

Molm, Grimm Join Forces

In a surprise move Sunday Butch Molm and Terry Grimm announced their candidacy for Student President and Vice President.

Molm, who had announced with Don Homuth last week, explained his actions. "During a meeting to formulate a fair play policy for campaigning, Grimm and I realized during the discussion that our programs and policies were very close to being identical.

"As a result of this meeting, Terry and I decided to run with each other."

Grimm, who had originally planned to run with Al Wicks, announced his reason for the switch. "Butch and I made this decision on the basis of creating what we feel is the best team to serve the student body."

Don Homuth, Molm's vice-presidential candidate announced in last week's Spectrum, gave his feelings on the new arrangement. "I fully understand the actions of Butch Molm. His reasons were very personal and valid, and I can find no fault in his move," he said.

Asked about the new development, Wicks refused to comment, saying, "I'd rather not say anything about it."

Grimm lists as some of his qualifications for office the fol-

lowing: Finance Commissioner and Finance Committee 1968-69, Chairman Who's Who Selection Committee and Chairman of Business Affairs Committee.

"A New Direction" has been adopted as the campaign slogan of the Molm-Grimm ticket. "We foresee a new direction for the student government and the student body, said Molm. Instead of the reluctant approach taken in past student governments, we will charge directly into problems as they arise."

Reluctant to call his campaign statement a platform, Molm said he preferred to campaign on a philosophy.

"Can anyone truthfully remember a platform from any of the last student government elections? Can anyone truthfully remember if any of the promises were carried out?" said Molm.

"The important issues that face student government come up during the course of the year. We promise to face each issue directly with regard to what is best for the student body," he said.

"I will try every exhaustive possible means to accomplish a goal, and if that is not enough, I will be strong enough to challenge any authority that obstructs progress for the student body," said Molm.

Hofmann Enters Pres. Race

Allen Hofmann and Tim Mjos have joined forces in the contest for Student President and Vice President.

Hofmann, Senator from Ceres, felt that it is not going to be a campaign of personalities, but one based on issues.

"Each candidate," said Hofmann, "is going to have to prove his ability by what concrete proposals he will be striving for and what concrete action he has taken in the past."

A speech major and debater, Hofmann has been largely responsible for the teacher evaluation program. He has worked on the Fair Elections Proposal, defeated Sunday, which would have allowed the members of each district to be the only ones selecting their senator.

Hofmann is a member of the special faculty-elected Policy and Planning Committee. He is on the faculty Scholastic Standards Committee and is chairman of the Individual Services Subcommittee of the Student Senate.

Mjos, pre-med student and Little All-American football player, will be Hofmann's vice presidential running mate. Mjos is President of Stockbridge Hall and member of the Inter-Dorm Council. Hofmann said of Mjos, "I'm confident he will organize Student Senate into the most efficient and productive Senate ever."

Hofmann explained his appeal to voters. "You vote for a person for what he knows, who he knows and his style to attack problems.

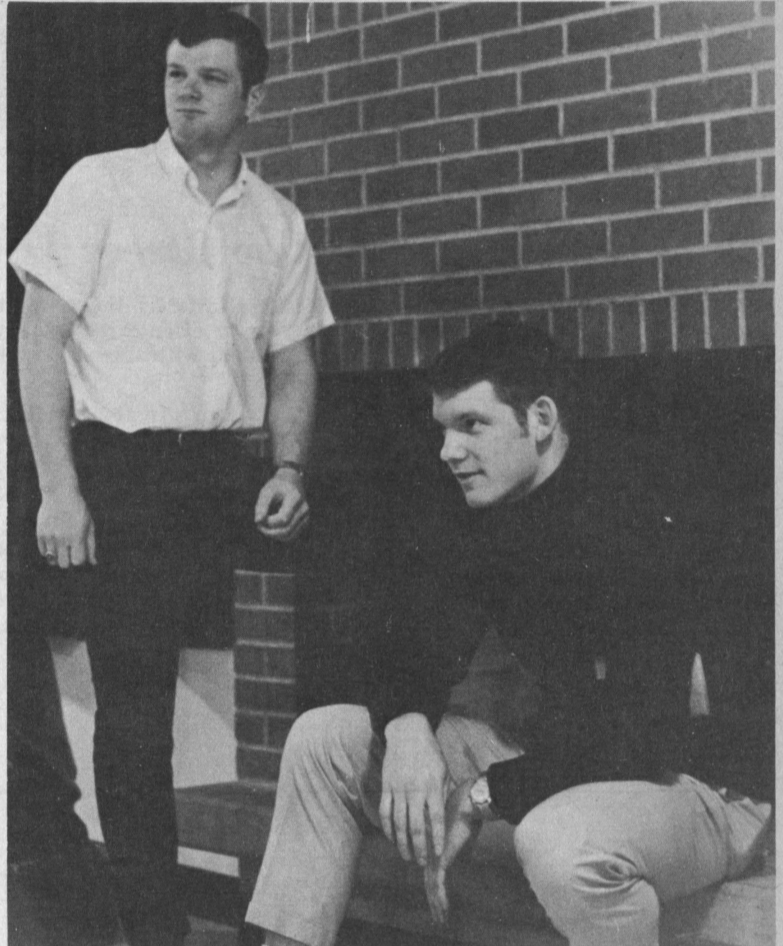
I feel I have the abilities to perform the duties of Student President. Since my field is speech and communications, I deal primarily with public relations.

The way to get something done on this campus is to secure a more representative voice for the students. I feel I can convince the faculty and administration that the students are mature enough to make decisions."

Hofmann and Mjos listed some of their platform. (1) Taking a

close look at how effective SAB has been; (2) continuing the teacher evaluation program; (3) working for a stronger intramural program for male and females; and (4) opening the Fieldhouse to students.

Hofmann went on to say he thought student government should be made more available to hear complaints of the student. "The Spectrum shouldn't be the only means for students to voice their complaints," he said.



Al Hofmann, right, candidate for student president poses with his vice presidential running mate Tim Mjos, left. (Photo by Bakken)

NDSU Board Of Student Publications Fails To Censure Spectrum Editor

"Concern" over the printing of a four letter word in last week's Spectrum was expressed at a special meeting of the Board of Student Publications Monday.

After Dr. Robert Jarnigan's motion to censure editor Kevin Carvell failed for lack of a second, a motion expressing concern over the failure to edit the word out was passed unanimously by the seven member board.

Board members who had queried students with regard to the

alleged profanity which occurred in a letter to the editor by Russ Wahlund, found most students had either missed the word completely or been unoffended by it.

General public reaction was not the same, according to board member and Dean of Students Les Pavek. He said he'd received ten phone calls complaining about its publication. None were from students.

"It has been editorial policy to publish all letters as they are received," said Carvell. "In this case the word was vital to what

was in the rest of the letter, a commentary on hypocrisy and double standards.

"I know students feel they're being hypocritical," said Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, "and this is a double standard, but I don't know that this is necessarily bad. Students observe a double standard by not swearing before the faculty. Why do it in the paper?"

Sandy Scheel, Spectrum assistant editor, urged an end to hypocrisy. "Just because the commercial press uses a double standard, doesn't mean it should be forced on us," she said.

"Leaving out the word," said Burington, "would not have detracted from the letter. As it stands now, the only thing people remember about the letter five minutes after they've read it is the four letter word. We all live by double standards. Why not apply the same double standards used in speech to newspapers?"

Jarnigan, director of university communications, said that even if the paper is intended for students, it is still read in other areas of the community. He expressed concern over the public relations image of NDSU.

"I'm sorry," said Carvell, "but I refuse to be a public relations organ for the university. I edit the paper for students only."

Though censure failed, Jarnigan told Carvell, "I want you to know that I personally feel the publications of this word was in bad taste."

38 File For Senate

No Senate candidates filed for four districts as filing ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Write-in campaigns will have to be conducted in the Sorority, Home Ec, Bur-gum and S. Weible districts.

Since only 38 candidates filed for the 24 Senate seats up for election, a number of candidates have no opposition at present.

Only one candidate filed for the seats in the SHR (Ginger Culppepper), Dinan (Renne Anderson), N. Weible (Nancy Johnson), Churchill (Al Schroeder), Stock-bridge (Wayne Herring), Arch and Engineering (Jim Zehren), Ag (Roger Kenner) and Pharmacy (James Crane) districts.

Two students won write-in campaigns last year against candidates who had filed.

Five students have filed for the two open positions on the Board of Student Publications. They are Eugene Breker, Sandy Scheel, Rod Nett, Bill Petty and Gary Rudolf. This election will be the first in which students will be elected to the Board.

There are ten districts which presently have contested races. They are:

Arts and Sciences

Mark Voeller, Paul Jacobson and Jim Holm.

Chemistry and Physics

Larry Sanderson, Greg Olson and Larry Jacobs.

Fraternities

This district elects two senators. Bill Kohler, Greg Binkley, Court Hanson and Dave Maring.

Married Students

Lorry Henning and Larry Holweger.

Off Campus

This district elects three Senators.

Elden Haugen, Steve Cann, John Sherman, Mark Lundeen, Ken Schroeder, Terrance Nygaard and Gordon Olson.

Ceres Hall

Dave Deutsch, Randall Mauch and Thomas Ellingson.

Johnson Hall

Duane Lillihaug, Kurt Eichmeir, Dave Scott and Alan Christianson.

Reed Hall

Joe Bata and Wayne Wolberg.

NHR

Doug Loberg and Larry Wieland.

Only one of the present Senators, Renee Anderson, is running for re-election. Wayne Wolberg, who sits on Senate as a non-voting representative of Johnson Hall to replace the deposed Jim Jacobs, is running for permanent election to that seat.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR ANNUAL EDITOR

Applicants for Bison Annual editor should pick up application forms at the Union information desk, communications department or Student Government office. Applications should be submitted by Feb. 15 and applicants will be interviewed Feb. 20 by the Board of Student Publications.

Fast Begins Second Day

Students in Fargo-Moorhead colleges today began the second day of a three day fast to dramatize conditions in Biafra. Participants in the fast, which began at 8 p.m. Tuesday, will donate the money they spend on food to alleviate the massive starvation in Biafra. Only coffee and water will be eaten by the students involved in the fast which will end at 8 p.m., Friday, at a rally in the East Room of the Moorhead State Union.

Besides students in this area, organizers expect the fast to be conducted at UND and all across the state of Minnesota. Fasters are expected to wear some mark of identification.

Biafra has been fighting a war of independence against Nigeria. Nigeria, in turn, has embarked upon a policy of starvation in order to defeat Biafra. Both Great Britain and Russia Support Nigeria with arms and aid.

In November, 400,000 Biafrans starved to death, in December 1,000,000 starved and this month about a million will die. Food stocks are expected to completely run out this month. Nothing remains for spring planting, so there will be no harvest in September.

Mary Pat Carvell, the NDSU coordinator for Biafra Action, the Union sponsoring the fast, said further information will be available in the Union lobby this week.

Washington must undertake significant action to end the terrible famine," said Miss Carvell. She requested people to telephone or write the president, their senators and congressmen.

Frederick Walsh Directs Classic Comedy

An angry, wronged nobleman, his mystical powers and his magic spirits comprise part of **The Tempest**, a classic comedy being presented by the Little Country Theatre, Feb. 5-8.

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Walsh, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, **The Tempest** offers a fine dramatic presentation for both those who have never seen and those who have studied William Shakespeare.

Prospero (Jim Lannon) is the rightful Duke of Milan, forced by his evil brother Antonio (Bob Miller) to leave the country.

On an uninhabited island he lives with Caliban (Robert Kurkowski), his savage and earthy slave and his fairy spirit Ariel (Largo Hopkins). The Duke's naive daughter Miranda (Tracy Hoffman) exists with the trio, unaware of the real world or its people.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available to students with activity cards at the Askanase ticket office.



Dr. Walsh and Peter Munton instruct the actors in Act I, scene I of **The Tempest**. (Photo by Senechal)

Group Career Testing to be Continued

Recent efforts by the counseling center to offer career testing to groups met with success on initial trials.

In the group situation students need not visit with a counselor prior to testing or make advanced appointments.

If a student wants individual attention from a counselor for further testing or discussion, appointments may be made at the

end of the group session.

Next group testing period will be held in the Union, Rm. 227, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. A counselor will briefly explain the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory and administer the inventory which takes approximately one hour.

Follow-up explanations or interpretations after the test is scored will be one week later at the same time and place.

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

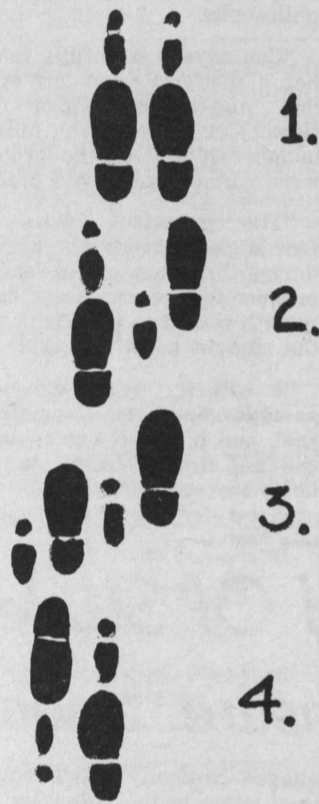
THE CONCORDIA FOUR-STEP

At long last Concordia students can dance. This is something we here at SU have been doing for years. There was the Spanish American War Victory Ball held in Ceres Hall on Oct. 8, 1898. The entire student body attended with the exception of Alfred Thorsen, who had been kicked by a horse in animal science class the afternoon before. The ratio at the dance was about the same as today: 27 boys, ten girls.

Things were also swinging at the "We Love Harding" dance sponsored by the Young Republicans on Nov. 4, 1927. Even the number of women was reported to have had a try at the Charleston. One Lysbakken was caught with a bottle of corn whiskey in his pocket. He was promptly expelled.

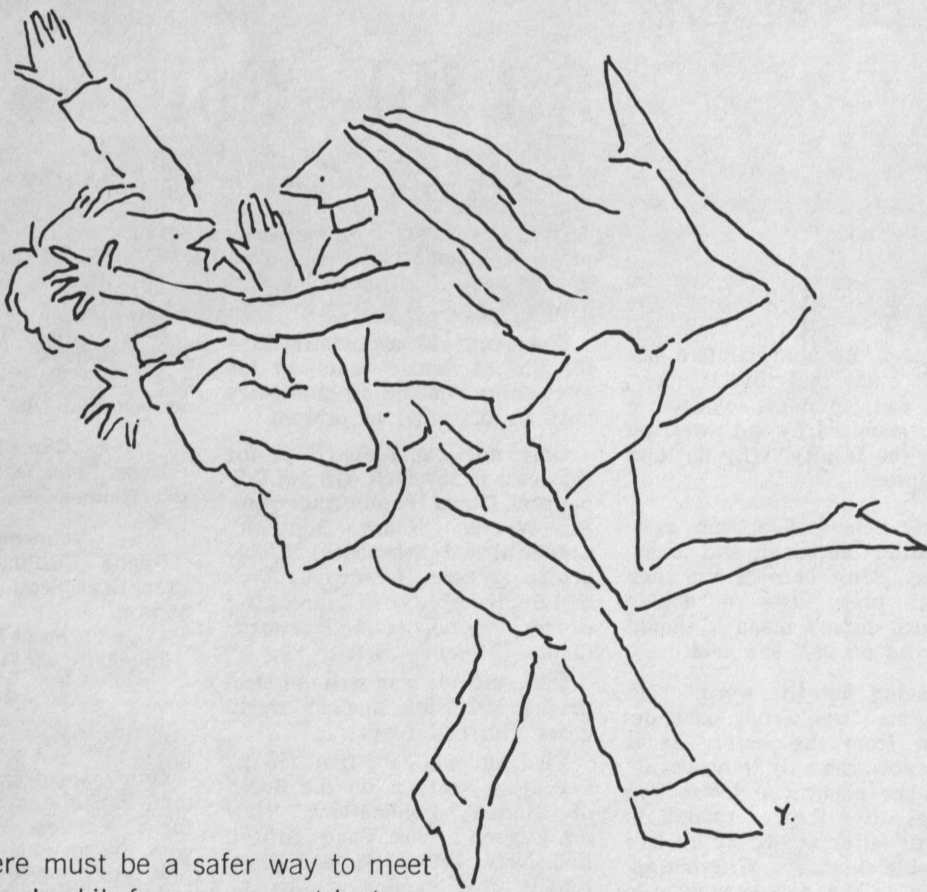
There are still a few students on this campus who remember twisting up a storm in the Union Ballroom that night back in the days when NDAC became NDSU.

Seventy years of dancing has made SU students real movers on the dance floor. To help Concordia students catch up to us in the area of social recreation, the Social Spectra staff invites them to practice the following dance steps. They are a chronological compilation of dances of the past 70 years in four simple steps.



1. Begin with the conventional dance hold — one arm around partner with free hand clasped to partner's hand. Step back and forward in time to the music, turning when necessary to get a better view of the neat girl sitting in an interesting position with mini-skirt seven inches above rib cage.
2. As tempo increases, the work becomes more intricate. Girls may shake various parts of their body, and guys may change the position of their right hand.
3. The dance now evolves into the no-contact forms we have today — probably due to the fact that the right hand in step 2 was lowered too far. Bodies twist independently.
4. The final step brings us to the present. Rather than practicing it here, 2000 SU students will be at Concordia this week to offer free demonstrations to any girls wanting them...

"What did you say your name was?"

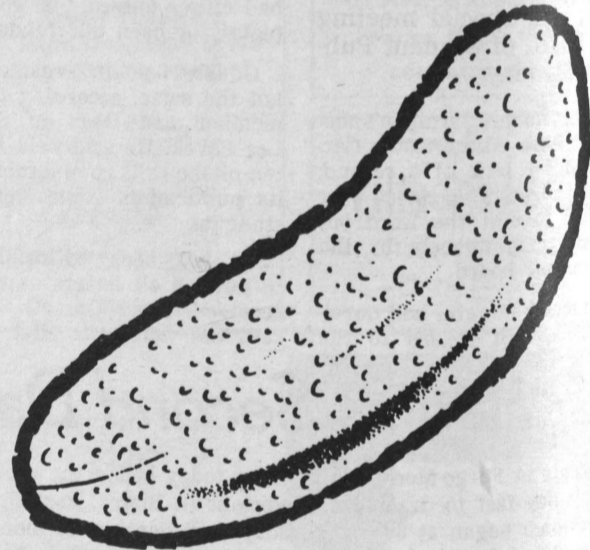


There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



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a case for the PLAIN PICKLE

Why let a fancy, upstart pickle compete with the flavor of our World's Best Hamburgers? We'll take a nice, plain pickle every time... And yes, we said World's BEST Hamburgers, with a full 1/4 pound of U.S. choice beef in every one. (For only the BEST will do for KING'S...and YOU.)



KING'S Food Host U.S.A.

Cinema contest Sculpt A Zebra

Student organizations at the three local colleges have been invited to participate in snow sculpturing Feb. 5 at the new Cinema south of Fargo.

The contest will promote the coming production *Ice Station Zebra*, which will open Feb. 12.

"This competition will provide each student organization the chance to win cash for their treasury," said Bill Tillmans, local manager of Cinema 70.

Prizes are \$50 for first prize, 10 tickets to *Ice Station Zebra* as second prize and as third prize, eight tickets to the production. Judges in the competition will be members of the Fargo-Moorhead news media.

Sculpturing begins Feb. 5 and must be completed by no later than Feb. 12 for opening night. The sculpturing will be based on what best depicts the idea or theme of *Ice Station Zebra*.

Each sculpturing team will be allowed to view promotional literature including photographs and a 15 minute 16mm featurette which will give them a comprehensive idea of the production.

"Anything goes in this!" declared Tillmans. "They'll be able to sculpture anything from an igloo, airplane, submarine to a piece that symbolizes the eternal conflict between men and nations.

This is the first big production we've had since our opening and we're looking forward to the showing of this outstanding picture," Tillmans said.

LIE Elects

Lambda Iota Epsilon, national honorary society for industrial engineers, has elected seven new members. They are: seniors, Jack Bendinger and Rex Howitson and juniors, Bruce C. Anderson, Clinton Carlson, Tom Dardis, Dwight Waland and James Zehren.

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Vicki Johnson and Emily Mahanna Win Metropolitan Opera Auditions

Vicki Johnson won first place in Metropolitan Opera District auditions in Grand Forks, Jan. 18. Second place in the competition went to Emily Mahanna, wife of George Mahanna, a senior in agriculture.

Miss Johnson has performed lead roles in annual Blue Key Fraternity spring musicals for the past two years and is a charter member of the NDSU Opera Workshop.

Both Miss Johnson and Mrs. Mahanna will compete Feb. 12 against ten other district finalists in regional Metropolitan Opera auditions at Minneapolis. Finalists from the Minneapolis competition will audition for roles in the Metropolitan Opera next April in New York.

Competition in Grand Forks earned Miss Johnson an invitation to appear as a soloist with the Grand Forks Symphony Orchestra April 13.

'Where There's Smoke' Dept.

Fargo Fire Department answered an alarm at the Reed-Johnson complex Thursday night, Jan. 23 at about 8:15. The alarm was set when one of the residents smelled smoke. The source of the smoke was from an overloaded incinerator. After the building was checked out and no real danger seemed apparent, the firemen departed.

Weird Scopcraft Notice

If you're suffering from flea bite, menstrual cramps or mid-term backlash, then why not join us tonight at 8 in Minard 106 to assemble the second issue of *Scopcraft*. Autographed pictures of Spiro Agnew and Lassie shaking hands will be passed out at the door. Also, depending on who is present, an old campaign film of Barry Goldwater's Vietnam statement may be shown.



Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine. What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit forming*.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



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Editorials

That Others May Live

Hey Brother!

Know what it's like to starve to death?

Why not try it for a few days?

Since Tuesday evening, a number of people at NDSU, UND and on college campuses and communities across Minnesota have been willingly starving themselves for three days to dramatize the conditions of the seven million people of Biafra who are presently starving to death.

The money they would otherwise spend on meals will go to alleviate the starvation of that tiny African country.

Why not join them now? Discover what that constant dull pain in the pit of the stomach feels like for a few days. Join those seven million people in a few hours of the suffering they have endured for months and will continue to endure until they finally die.

Three days won't really hurt you, but it will help them. KC

Wither 'Law 'n' Order'?

A constant approach to "law 'n' order" is a worthwhile goal to work toward. Amazingly enough, the place where one would most expect to find such an approach — the State Government — has shown itself to be without it.

Names and details aside, the significant points of the issue are these: the federal government recently passed a law requiring stepped-up inspections of meat-packing plants in all the states. The suggestion was made in Bismarck that meat processors in North Dakota ignore the provisions of such a law, and that the State Attorney General be detailed to defend any processors who were prosecuted. The main reason given for this suggestion was that the increased inspections would cost the meat-packers of North Dakota some \$750,000 per year.

The point here is that the state now finds itself upholding the doctrine of "civil disobedience," a doctrine widely condemned when it is followed by civil rights advocates, anti-war protestors and draft-card burners.

It is far more interesting that the state advocates civil disobedience because of monetary reasons while the others base their disobedience on moral grounds.

Unless and until government officials at all levels can adopt a consistent approach toward respect for law, private citizens cannot be expected to do so. It is to be hoped that government could act as an example to the populace, rather than giving them reason to point the accusing finger. DJH

The Spectrum

- EDITORKevin Carvell
- ASSISTANT EDITORSandy Scheel
- BUSINESS MANAGERGary Rudolf
- MANAGING EDITORWilliam L. Petty
- SPORTS EDITORRich Biren
- COPY EDITORNorton Johnson
- CARTOONISTSSteve Stark, B. K. Lilja
- NEWS EDITORDon Homuth
- CIRCULATION MANAGERRay Kopp
- ADVERTISING MANAGEREugene Breker
- FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT (He finally left)Nick McLellan
- ADVISORRay Burington

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Bob Olson, Joan Primeau, Orv Jonsrud, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch, Beatrice Vandrovec, Jim Bakken, Bruce Johnson, Tom Casperson, Doug Loberg, Greg Fern, Alan Senechal, Jim Zielsdorf, Larry Sanderson, Mike Krueger, Eloise Dustin, Nikki Welch, Howard Wahl, Renee Selig, Dave Kopp, Duane Lillehaug, John Bruner, Linda Nelson, Linda R. Anderson, James Zenker, Loretta Schanz, Evelyn Muirhead and Bob Miller. The Head Hippie was super-busy this week, wading through a five foot stack of information on SAB, so the Radical in Residence (who disguised as mild-mannered assistant editor . . .) is proud to announce this week's winner in the grand finale to the smutty word contest. It's Dean Pavcek, who in the midst of a hot bed of controversy over the ultimate in smutty words, calmly and coolly supplied the correct answer — Forkner.

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

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Letters To The Editor

Advisor Writes

Use Discretion With Vulgar Words

To The Editor:

I have personally opposed any form of prior censorship control for the Spectrum in meetings with the President, on the phone and in previous letters to the editor. My opinion on this subject has not changed, but my confidence in its complete validity has been shaken.

Obscene or vulgar words should be used with great discretion — but the possibility that they would be relevant in direct quotes in certain news reporting situations exists even though very remote. That is why I have opposed a blanket edict calling for prohibition of any vulgarities or obscenities under any conditions.

I still oppose such an edict, but I have grave doubts about whether students are ready to

understand, or accept, any concept more complicated than as a rule of thumb for "good taste" in student publications. Allegory has raised these questions in my mind. I refer to allegorical letter to the editor Jan. 22 that so vividly pointed out the reality of the general gap — perhaps too vividly.

While I think the term "good taste", as expressed by the fact was an appropriate comment on the hypocrisy that some students believe adults are exhibiting when they talk that way and refuse to accept it in print, I believe the concept of "good taste" in newspapers is usually valid and must be applied here.

We don't all talk that way. Most of us don't talk that way. Most students are shocked when they hear adults talk that way. Most of us don't want to see it in print that way.

The letter was, in itself, well written, and held more than most adults would be willing to admit, but the "shock" of being bull - - - spelled out in print is the only thing that will be remembered about that story minutes after it's read.

And obscene or vulgar language used simply for "shock" is something we should not do.

The vulgar language in this instance destroyed the value of the article, and it is on the grounds that I believe the words of the article and the editor should be censored by the Board of Student Publications for use.

The use of a vulgarity in this instance was in violation of the rules of good taste that should be observed by newspapers of this type — commercial, collegiate or otherwise when these papers are as general circulation newspapers.

Since the Spectrum is the only vehicle for disseminating news campus-wide, it is a general circulation newspaper and therefore cannot be written with the literary license allowed magazines or literary publications. It must serve rules of "good taste."

Ray L. Burington
Spectrum Advisor

'Hostile' Response Surprises Writer

To The Editor:

I was surprised at the extent of hostile reaction to a phrase used in my recent letter to the Spectrum and I was particularly amazed at the reaction of the paper's advisor. That any person of reason would be "shocked" by that phrase, especially considering the context of the letter, also surprised me.

That the phrase used was obscene or vulgar is a question of individual interpretation. Perhaps one should consider that the concept of what is obscene is changing, and, as always, the concept change is occurring first among the youth.

Not too many years ago the words damn and hell could not be printed, or used on television, whereas now those words are used without hang-ups as to their obscenity.

The concept and rules of "good taste" I find quite vague. Whatever those concepts or rules are, they are certainly changing and one would be premature and self-righteous to say those changes are bad.

I also find it quite self-righteous of anyone concluding that another has used "obscene" language simply for its "shock" value, particularly in such context as it appeared in my letter. I, too, do not condone "obscene" or "vulgar" language used merely for purposes of "shock."

Therefore, I would hope most reasonable people could find more value in my use of that phrase than "shock," since that was not my intended purpose in using that phrase. And if that phrase is all that is remembered five minutes after reading the letter, then the letter was either poorly written or poorly read.

I concur with the Spectrum advisor that all people don't talk that way, but when he says "most of us don't talk that way," (assuming he means using words of that nature) I can only infer that he has either led a sheltered life among a small group of friends or he is not being completely honest with himself.

As for any censure which might take place (and I think I also speak for the editor) — I can only ignore it. I cannot submit my conscientious beliefs to some segment of public opinion and change those beliefs to please them, and it was in good conscience that I used that phrase and wrote that letter. Russ Wahlund

Minot State Editor Can't Edit Own Paper

To The Editor:

It would seem to me that issues have become clouded in the talk about "four letter words."

Since the whole thing started I've wondered what's become of my rights as a citizen, veteran, taxpayer and student as I've been told that it's the same category of citizens that the legislators have been defending.

I don't believe it.

As an editor of a student newspaper I've been subjected to prior censorship in progressive amounts since the beginning of the year. I have never advocated the use of "four letter words" in my newspaper.

I have, however, advocated kicking SDS off the campuses, the candidacy of Bob McCarney and the right of the students to express dissenting views in the Letters to the Editor column.

In three cases I was not allowed to write editorials (1) condemning the actions of one of the leaders of SDS, (2) asking why such a smear campaign was going on against McCarney and

why he had not spoken on our campus and (3) against corporation farming.

Besides Letters to The Editor, the editorials in our paper are censored by the advisor on the grounds that he doesn't agree with them.

I'm afraid that I've been pushed by our so-called representatives into a position I'd rather not be in. But I'm there.

I'll admit that I'm much more afraid of the censorship of ideas than of four letters in print. I consider a shackled mind more obscene in the eyes of God than a four letter word and would rather have the four letter word than the censorship.

I can't even say this in the paper I've been chosen to edit. I'm not free and as long as the students here must fear censorship they are not free.

The representatives who have condemned all college publications and the governor who has told that we have been straining the bounds of decency have committed a type of treason by allow-

ing the underpinnings of democracy to be weakened.

It is my understanding that the Spectrum is widely read by students and the community and that I am asking them to apply the pressure that I, as a citizen, veteran and married man have been denied because I am a student.

I am asking that a "liberal" executive branch in this state be forced to allow a conservative voice on the campus.

I've never advocated cutting off the liberal viewpoint after being hurt by it and seeing the freedom of my paper destroyed by it. But I demand my rights and shall take my case to the people who so far have been winked by the politicians in the name of decency.

I hope I have your support. It is obvious that this letter could never see print in my own paper so I hope you're allowed to print it.

Mike Zaharakis
Co-Editor of the
Red & Green
Minot State College

Letters To The Editor

Student Election -- Contest of Rinky-Dink Platforms

To The Editor:
The hell with it.
The hell with Student Govern-
ment.
The hell with student elections.
The hell with student candi-
dates.
Student politics is "an interac-
tion of elites who make decisions
for the majority. It is questionable
whether Student Senate could
make any decisions that affected
university life even if they (sic)
wanted to. But as it is now, Sen-
ate candidates seem to regard
the campaign as a contest in
which they can have the most rinky-dink
platform."

Bull.
But let's continue.
Let's all drop out and bitch.
Let's write a column in our
school paper and educate our fol-
lowing in the art of destructive
criticism.
Bull.
Let's all give up. What's the
point? This is a state university,
owned by the state, run by the
state for the state. Students will
never be the state. We wouldn't
concerned administrators in
working toward development. We
couldn't strive to improve condi-
tions, to propose, to bind together
a Senate for common goals. We
couldn't try by any means.

Bull.
We should, in fact, calm some
of our fellow students down.
Somebody should present the
acts to Butch Molm. Rinky-dinks
and their platforms shouldn't
be. We shouldn't propose any-
thing.

Bull.
We shouldn't speak out for a
restructuring of our publications
system, a student traffic appeals
court, a limited pass-fail system,
expansion and continuation of
senator Al Hofmann's evaluation,
discontinuation of attendance for
reading purposes, working facul-
ty-student liaison committees in
all departments of all colleges,
more liberal housing control (let's
start it for our \$3, girls), increas-
ed off-campus phone lines, food
contract releases for Greeks,
limited activity tickets, improved
camp parking, improved union
and library hours, a tuition break

Marine Resents Publicity of Treasonous Pilgrims

To The Editor:
"Burn Paper, not Children" was
the title of an article written by
a group known as the Catons-
ville Nine, printed in the Spec-
trum on Jan. 16, 1969.

As a constituent of America,
North Dakota and of the NDSU
student body, I would like to
know how it is possible for such
pilgrims of treason to receive the
advertisement and publicity they
so seemingly enjoy at little or no

cost.
Having served four years active
duty in the U.S. Marine Corps
where discipline was rigidly en-
forced on such trivial matters as
uniforms, uniformity, subordina-
tion and the shine of your boots,
the world of the civilian is rela-
tively difficult to understand.
While serving in Vietnam, our
platoon sergeant, as did our platoon
sergeant, assured us that these
pilgrims were in the minority.

Upon returning to North Dako-
ta and reading the Spectrum, I
was shocked at the trash of these insurgeons
published far too frequently for
their representation to be pres-
ent. Statements such as one print-
ed by the Catonsville Nine have
entered the pages of our Free
Press for several years.
In the act of burning draft

for Minnesota students — But
let's stop here.

Bull.
These things are rinky-dink.
Senators would never get any-
thing done about them, even if
they could. All the candidates are
just ego-tripping, anyway. Just
ask the princess of the Polis
Palace, she's met all of them.

Bull.
It's all useless. It's all a waste
of time. Let's not try, that will
accomplish much. Let's grab our

Jacobs' Fair Election Committee Produces Signatures of 1000 for Election Change

To The Editor:

It was my distinct pleasure to
attend the Student Senate meet-
ing Sunday night and I have ar-
rived at certain conclusions about
the Senate that need airing.

As chairman of the Fair Elec-
tion Committee I have contacted
several hundred students in the
past few weeks concerning chang-
es in student body general elec-
tion procedures. Of this number,
the overwhelming majority, ap-
proximately 90 per cent, felt that
the present election procedures
are unfair and indicated that
they wanted a change by signing
an initiative measure petition.

Through the effort of 15 people
on this campus, in one week, the
Fair Election Committee had pro-
duced the signatures of over 1000
students requesting a change in
election rules. In Reed-Johnson
Hall alone, over 75 per cent of
the residents signed the initia-
tive petition and in other areas
an excess of 50 per cent approval
can easily be found.

On Jan. 19 the Senate voted
down the initiated measure and

Roget's and inhale down under
in the Union. Let's fight apathy
by encouraging apathy.

Bull.
The hell with student candi-
dates.

The hell with student elections.
The hell with student govern-
ment.

Let's all go to Czechoslovakia
and burn ourselves.

The hell with it.

J. Zehren

Sunday they again defeated a mo-
tion to change election rules. The
sad fact is not only that the Sen-
ate defeated the motion, but only
two of the 18 senators present
voted for the motion. To Al Hof-
mann and Rod Link, I say con-
gratulations.

To the rest of the Senate I say
you are not representative of the
students. You stand in debate and
claim a change in election rules
is not necessary because under
the present system we have good
senators and they are representa-
tive and by your very action you
show you are wrong.

Then one of your number has
the atrocity to stand and say, that
if the student body passes the
initiated measure, we can simply
override it with a 2/3 vote of the
Senate. I say to you "Et tu Brute"
or would "Judas" be more appro-
priate.

I feel the Student Senate is not
responsive to the student body,
rather they seem stuck on their
own personal opinions. The time
has come for each senator to look
at his or her position and ask,
"Have I been a representative of
the student or am I a failure as
a senator?" I hope the answer
doesn't shock you. I do not re-
gret having to say this, I regret
only that it is so.

James Q. Jacobs

Senate Slaps Independents Again

To The Editor:

The Greek Legislative body —
better known to most stu-
dents as the Student Senate —
once again slapped independents
in the face by defeating the two-
vote proposal for fair elections
last Sunday. The measure, which
was initiated by almost 1,000 in-
dependents, would break the
monopoly the Greeks now enjoy
in the Senate. (Can you see why
they voted against it?)

But since the proposal was ini-
tiated, it will be voted upon by
the student body. And even
though the proposal will not take
effect in time for this year's elec-
tion, the Greeks running for
Senate from the dorms made sure
of that) the independent at last
will have a chance to be repre-

sented instead of "represented."

By "represented" I'm referring
to Greeks who "represent" a
dorm; even though they were not
voted in by the residents; even
though the senator does not live
in the dorm — or attend dorm
meetings, and worst of all, votes
against proposals he knows would
benefit the dorms!

How long the potentially power-
ful independent "organization"
(approximately four independents
to every Greek) will stand for this
remains to be seen. If independ-
ents don't vote, thereby allow-
ing Greeks to defeat the proposal,
the Greeks will continue to con-
trol what is called the Student
Senate, and independent power
will remain non-existent.

Wayne Wolberg
Reed-Johnson

— POLIS —

by Joan Primeau

This week's column is written by Bill Blum, compliments of
Liberation News Service. Unfortunately its humor stems from its
realism.

★ ★ ★

It's going to be a fun, fun year 1969. And to better prepare your-
self for all the fun and games, here is a schedule of some of the
more delightful things to come:

- JANUARY 31 — Mayor Daly announces that no one with long hair
will be allowed to enter Chicago.
- FEBRUARY 1 — Chinese claim to have shot down an American
bomber over the center of China. State Department categorically
denies entire story.
- FEBRUARY 2 — State Department admits that American plane may
have "inadvertently" strayed 2000 miles into China but denies
it was a bomber.
- FEBRUARY 3 — State Department admits that plane may have been
a bomber but denies that it was piloted by an American.
- FEBRUARY 4 — State Department admits that plane may have been
piloted by an American but denies China exists.
- FEBRUARY 5 — State Department denies that God exists.
- FEBRUARY 6 — State Department denies that State Department
exists.
- FEBRUARY 11 — 18 year old boy sentenced to 20 years in prison
in Texas for smoking marijuana.
- FEBRUARY 28 — Mayor Daley announces that no one without a
"regular job" will be allowed to enter Chicago.
- MARCH 6 — Military junta seizes power in Uruguay — U.S. decries
loss of democracy.
- MARCH 7 — U.S. recognizes military junta in Uruguay — sells
them 300 jet fighters.
- MARCH 8 — Standard Oil co. of New Jersey announces new refinery
to be built in Uruguay.
- MARCH 21 — 150 at PTA meeting in Des Moines, Iowa arrested in
marijuana raid.
- MARCH 31 — Mayor Daley announces that no one who does not be-
lieve in God will be allowed to enter Chicago.
- APRIL 17 — Vice President Agnew speaking in Watts tells crowd:
"The Federal Government is going to help you and we won't be
niggardly."
- APRIL 22 — 16 year old boy sentenced to life imprisonment in
South Carolina for smoking marijuana.
- APRIL 30 — Mayor Daley announces that Chicago is to be entirely
enclosed in barbed wire.
- MAY 25 — 11 nuns in Clad Valley, South Dakota, arrested in mari-
juana raid.
- JUNE 8 — Riot breaks out in Los Angeles. Rap Brown immediately
arrested in New York for starting it.
- JUNE 16 — Vice President Agnew speaking in Spanish Harlem tells
crowd: "If you all work together like good Americans you can
make this block spic and span."
- JUNE 28 — Earl Warren resigns as Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court. Mayor Daley named to replace him.
- JUNE 4 — Police report that Detroit is missing. Stokely Carmichael
reportedly on his way to Cuba with missing city in his possession.
- JULY 20 — Cops run amok in Times Square, indiscriminately club-
bing people, yelling "Police Power."
- JULY 26 — U.S. announces 100,000 troops to be pulled out of Viet-
nam . . . to be sent to Thailand.
- JULY 30 — Entire state of Ohio arrested in marijuana raid.
- AUGUST 9 — Riot breaks out in Washington — White House looted.
- AUGUST 25 — Six-year-old boy found looking at a grain of mari-
juana . . . placed in public stocks in Salem, Massachusetts.
- AUGUST 27 — Governor Rockefeller savagely beaten by State
Police following speech in which he suggested that criminals
be looked upon as human beings.
- AUGUST 29 — J. Edgar Hoover named to fill vacancy in Supreme
Court.
- SEPTEMBER 7 — Ronald Reagan named to fill vacancy in the
Supreme Court.
- SEPTEMBER 11 — Riot breaks out in New York City. All American
troops brought home from Vietnam to quell the riot. They join it.
- OCTOBER 2 — John Wayne named to fill vacancy in Supreme Court.
- OCTOBER 15 — Supreme Court rules that police may search anyone
if they have reasonable grounds for believing that person has
pockets.
- OCTOBER 24 — Presidential plane hijacked to Cuba with President
on board.
- OCTOBER 25 — President Nixon returned unharmed from Cuba
after shouting "Cuba Si, Yanquis No!" six times.
- NOVEMBER 7 — All police departments in U.S. declare themselves
free from local and state governments.
- NOVEMBER 28 — President Nixon's daughter arrested in marijuana
raid.
- NOVEMBER 29 — Supreme Court declares all marijuana laws un-
constitutional.
- DECEMBER 14 — Cops the world over form new association: Police-
men's International Government — announces its first task will
be to develop nuclear weapons.
- DECEMBER 17 — American draft dodgers in Canada reach 100,000
mark. Americans living in Canada for all reasons reaches six
million mark.
- DECEMBER 19 — President Nixon announces that all persons under
the age of 30 are to be "detained" in special "recreation camps."

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Friday, January 31

3-M, St. Paul. Manu chemicals, abrasives, elec. and photo prods. Seeks: engin, chem and related tech-oriented grads.

OTTERTAIL POWER, Fergus Falls. Servicing a tri-state area offers EE grads assnmts in operations and const.

REA offers elec and mech engin grads trainee progs in telephone and power generation activities.

Monday, February 3

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGIN DIV, Northwood, Mass. Is a mutual fire ins co. Seeks: engin to train as consultant to plant man. in loss prevention and safety engin.

MINN NATL LIFE, St. Paul. Offers ind and group life ins. Seeks: act. trainees, sales and man. trainees and math majors. Summer assnmts available to interested and qual. applicants.

CHEVRON CHEM CO, San Francisco. Manu and market agri and petrochems. Seeks agri sales trainee.

NORTHERN PACIFIC, St. Paul. Operate rail and truck trans system. Seeks: civil and mech engin man. trainees with business and accting bkgd.

Tuesday, February 4

CONTROL DATA CORP, Minneapolis. Design, dev, manu and market computer systems and peripheral equlpt. Seeks: math, engin and physics grads for tech assnmts.

HONEYWELL INC, Minneapolis. Design, dev, prod and sell auto control systems, precision switches and rel equlpt for ind and mill use. Seeks: ind, elec and mech engin grads.

DEKALB AGRI ASSOC, Dekalb, Ill. Prod and market agri seeds, poultry and rel prods. Seeks: agri science grads for trainee positions in prod and sales.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS. Offers three-year hwy engin training prog to graduating CE students. Operating assnmts follow training period.

Wednesday, February 5

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. Akron. Manu and market natl and syn rubber prods. Seeks: liberal arts students and econ grads for prod and marketing training programs.

GENERAL MOTORS - INLAND DIV. Manu auto specialty parts, comm and domestic appliances. Seeks: engin and chem grads for tech assnmts including R&D and prod.

NEB HWY DEPT. Offers CE grads assnmts preparing for pro regis. Assnmts incl. field const, hwy and bridge design, etc.

BELL SYSTEMS. NW Bell, West. Elec and Bell Tele. Labs will be repred. Seeks: grads from all aca areas on campus to begin training progs geared to ind interests and aca bkgds. Women grads welcome to apply for all positions.

Thursday, February 6

BELL SYSTEMS

DETROIT EDISON CO, Detroit. Public util involved in prod and dist of elec power. Seeks: math and engin grads for computer systems and gen engin assnmts. Summer employ avail, interviews invited.

More Library Time Result of Petitions

Petitions signed by Burgum and Farmhouse residents have resulted in extended study hours in the library, according to Cathy Hardland, one of the students who instigated the movement.

After regular library closing hours, the Bison Reading Room, located on the left side of the first floor, will remain open for study.

This study area will be available for student use until just before midnight Sunday through Thursday, and until 9:30 p.m. on Friday night. There will be no extension Saturday.

The extended hour proposal, which will be put into effect for a trial period beginning Monday, Feb. 3, received approval during a meeting between students and Library Director Kilbourn Janeczek.

New extended hours will be longer than those currently in effect at UND, according to Michael Miller, librarian.

NOTICE

KDSU-FM stereo (91.9MC) will feature guest commentator Dr. James Condell, on "Man about Jazz," Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 11:05 p.m.

Orwell's '1984' Sunday

SAB Films Present Suspense Classics

by Bob Miller

Tonight's SAB Cinematheque feature is the academy award winning story of *Rebecca*, by Daphne du Maurier, author of many spine-chilling novels including *The Birds*.

The film tells the eerie tale of

a young bride (Joan Fontaine), who comes to live in the ancestral home of her recently widowed husband (Sir Lawrence Olivier). His former wife Rebecca drowned under mysterious circumstances, and as the days go by her presence still continues to

be felt in the old manor house. Critics have hailed the picture as a supreme example of a suspense film, imitations of its style have been recurrent in the cinema of America and Europe ever since its release in 1940. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Sunday's SAB film is the dramatization of George Orwell's social science-fiction best-seller *1984*. Edmond O'Brien and Michael Redgrave star in the cinematic study of what human society might someday become.

When Orwell wrote the original novel in 1949 there was a great deal of controversy as to whether his vision of the future was drawn from the tendencies inherent in the British welfare state or the socialist-imperialism of the Soviet Union. The author left the decision to the individual reader and likewise, the motion picture hints at both sources.

The film is peppered with memorable Orwell phrases such as "Big Brother is watching you," "War is Peace, Love is Hate, Freedom is Slavery" etc... culminating in the compulsory "two-minute hate periods" in which all citizens must participate.

1984's story line may be considered even more pertinent than when it was produced, namely the plight of the individual who can no longer tolerate total submission to the superpower establishment and undertakes a personal rebellion.

The film will be shown Sunday at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. NDSU students may attend without charge.

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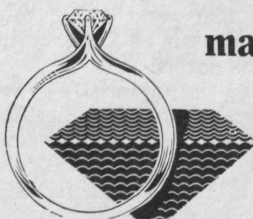
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John MacVane To Open MUN

Model United Nations (MUN) meeting will be held to orientate all delegations to their roles in this year's MUN session, according to Publicity Director Paul McConville.

McConville announced also that John MacVane, ABC News United Nations correspondent, will address the opening session of the General Assembly on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m.



Delegates will be provided resource information by Raymond Merritt, Dr. A. Khoshkish and Rodney Romig, instructors in history and economics at NDSU and MSC.

Since delegations will not receive a country's information packet this year, the meeting is designed to solve problems delegations may have and clarify roles in MUN.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.



Veteran newspaperman and commentator, John MacVane has specialized in foreign and United Nations affairs since serving throughout the entire World War II era as a political and combat correspondent in Europe and Africa.

He began his career as a New York newspaperman in 1935 after graduating from Williams College in 1933 and earning a B. Litt. degree at Oxford in 1935.

In 1953, MacVane joined ABC News as UN correspondent. He also serves as UN correspondent for one of South America's largest newspapers, *O Estado de Sao Paulo* in Brazil.

Founder of the UN Correspondents Association, he has several times been president of the Association of Radio-Television News Analysts, member of the London Press Club, winner of the Headliner Award and the Award of the American Association for the UN for television coverage of the 15th General Assembly.



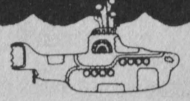
Human Relations Lab attracted about 30 participants to its three day marathon session held in the former Children's Village in south Fargo.

(Photo by Loberg)

MOORHEAD THEATRE

Eve. 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. 2:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Sun. Cont. From 1:15

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"



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- Western Electric Company
- Bell Telephone Laboratories
- Sandia Corporation
- Northwestern Bell (for the Bell Telephone Operating Companies)

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company



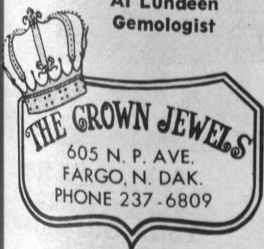
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Al Lundeen Gemologist



Here's How It Is Draft Resistor Brian Coyle - Unafraid Of Prison

by Nikki Welch

Here's how it is. Until this year, Brian Coyle was a humanities instructor at MS who, in his spare time and to the everlasting chagrin of his employers, advised people on alternatives to the draft.

Last August, Coyle turned in his own draft card at a resistance rally in the Twin Cities and, in December, he refused an official induction order. "It was Friday the 13th," he recalls. "There was a terrible blizzard and I just did not report to the induction center."

Coyle, an undernourished-looking young man with a heavy shock of hair that dusts his eyebrows and a bushy mustache which droops at the corners of his mouth, now faces prosecution for non-cooperation with the draft . . . and a jail sentence of from two to five years.

An even - younger man who is easy to talk to, Coyle is visibly irked by those who insist on calling him a "draft dodger." "There are those who would argue that it's deferment that is the dodge. What I'm doing is open, visible, audible confrontation of the draft. I'm not trying to evade anything."

Since, for one reason and another, he was not re-hired by MS this year, Coyle is now full-time organizer for the Fargo - Moorhead Draft Information Center. But he has begun to question his value in this area. "It would be so easy for me to return to

Minneapolis, where I graduated from college and where most of my friends in the Resistance Movement are. But the Movement there is such a healthy one already and we need people in the areas like Fargo-Moorhead so desperately that I hesitate to leave.

"Yet, this is primarily a campus-based movement and I am really no longer relating to the campus. I'm no longer, you might say, a part of their scene. The real activist mood is centered around the MS campus and around the Spectrum and the Concordian on the other two campuses. But these people need to assess what they're doing and not just occupy buildings for instance (a reference to the recent library sit-in at MS)."

Coyle worked hard to dispel the image of himself sitting around waiting for the law to come and drag him away amidst a sit-in of his friends waving fond farewells. "I'm not going to pretend that I never think about the consequences of what I've done. But I can't help seeing what is happening in this country and I can't help being hopeful about the future . . . because of US, those of us who are TRYING. When prison finally comes, it has to be regarded not as an end for us but as a beginning."

Prosecution for non-compliance with the draft follows an orderly, routine progression of events: investigation by the FBI, arrest and bail, interim period followed

by grand jury indictment, trial . . . none of which steps have as yet been taken against Brian Coyle.

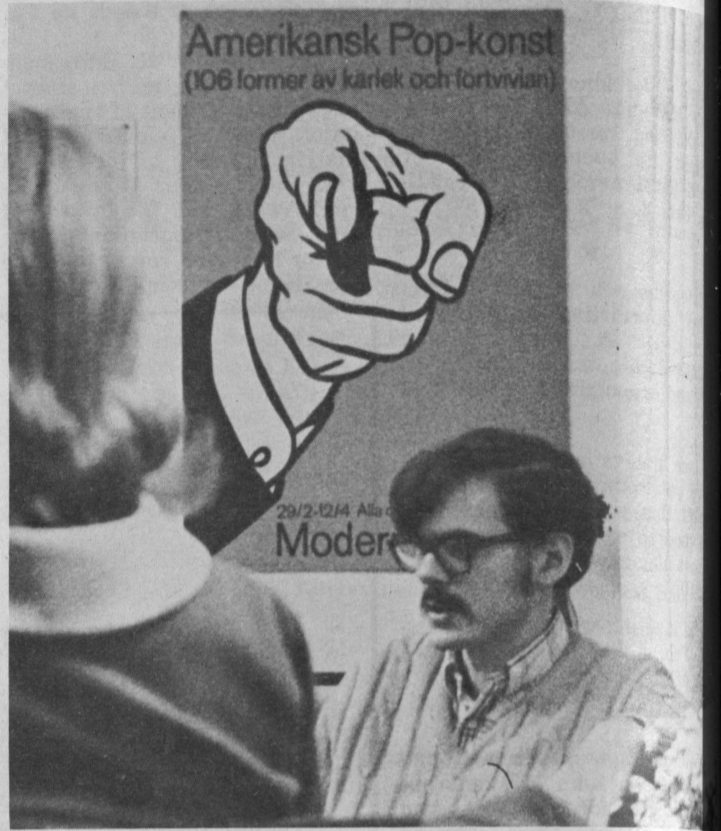
He expressed no intention of ever taking sanctuary in a church, the act performed by a number of previous "resistors" as a final gesture when arrest was impending. "It's impractical," he said with just the trace of a smile. "There's no suitable place to take refuge, there's no real community support, and besides, the bail automatically goes up. A movement run on nickels and dimes can't afford such indiscretion."

When asked to define succinctly the "new left" of which he is very much a part, Coyle was temporarily stymied. "The best way to define the new left is to become a part of it for awhile," he parried. "For a long time now, people have been labeling everything they can't understand as Communist."

"The 'new left' knows all about the Communist Party . . . something few others know . . . but we are not a part of it. Draft resistance is a movement within the leftist movement, but is by no means all of it.

"We of the 'new left' agree that all social structures have to be re-examined. It has moved beyond mere protest of a few specific injustices to a critique of the whole system. And we want more than just token programs and little adjustments. In this way, we differ from the mainstream of Americans who are not really content except on the surface but who go to bed nightly trying to reassure themselves that they're happy.

"People have to quit blaming themselves for their hang-ups,



Brian Coyle raps with a reporter about his refusal to accept induction into the military. (Photo by Baker)

calling it their personal failure. Not true. There are social reasons for the way people are.

"I think that's the root question of the 'new left.' We realize how great are our limitations to make decisions affecting our own destinies. People feel helpless . . . and with good reason."

Since he no longer holds a job and most of his savings have run out, Coyle supports himself and his movement through sales of a

tabloid newspaper and/or magazine called "Notes from the derground" which he writes and edits pretty much on his own.

He also receives a little money ("very little," he injects) from the national organization known as RESIST, adult supporters of the Movement. A little more comes from local sympathizers . . . something, Coyle asserts, can always use more of.

Stroking his mustache thoughtfully, the young man seems serenely assured of the justice of his cause. "I've broken out of my own personal prison," he smiles. "So how can I be afraid of anyone else's?"

My eyes were suddenly attracted to a wall plaque over his head. It read:

"To be born to create, to live to win at games is to be born to live in time of peace. But war teaches us to overcome everything and become what we are not. It all becomes a question of style." —Albert Camus

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FOURTH STREET AT CENTER AVENUE
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

One Ton Of Ocean in North Dakota

by Eloise Dustin
Most students have never seen marine animals. Now, through the efforts of Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of zoology, it's possible to visit the creatures of the ocean in a land locked North Dakota.

A 150-gallon aquarium, weighing almost a ton, has been stocked with animals from the Pacific Ocean. Since mid-November, the aquarium has been filled with salt water and operated in preparation for the animals. They arrived in the midst of the North Dakota winter, Jan. 9.

"We may use them for experiments, but the problem now is in keeping them alive," said Comita. "We'll use them to demonstrate to zoology classes the feeding habits and compatibility of organisms they'd probably never see otherwise."

This is the first and only such aquarium in North Dakota and as far away from the ocean as the animals can travel.

The aquarium has a refrigeration unit set at a relatively cool 60 degrees fahrenheit. Water is circulated to keep it filtered and pumps aerate it.

Sea invertebrates are placed in four sections of the tank. Starfish, or sea stars, must be kept in a section by themselves for they'll eat many of the other animals, such as the mussels. The starfish eat their prey by everting their stomach, and surrounding the victim. Digestion proceeds outside the body. Sometimes the sea stars are found digesting their own arms.

The sea hare and sea cucumber are formidable animals when viewed in the tank. If bothered by another animal, the sea hare can project an ink-like substance from an ink gland that clouds the water as a means of defense.

When irritated or attacked, the sluggish sea cucumber will "blow its guts out."

Besides the prawn shrimp, the aquarium includes the pistol or snapping shrimp, which are from one to two inches in length. It produces a snapping or popping noise by closing its movable finger with great rapidity and force.

Stevens Hall biologists still aren't sure what kind of food the serpent stars, or brittle stars will eat. Sea urchins, however, dine happily on lettuce and at times meat.

All urchins have a highly developed apparatus called Aristotle's lantern, a very complex but efficient chewing structure. Their bodies are covered with spines like a hedge hogs'.

Probably the most beautiful of these sea animals is the feather-

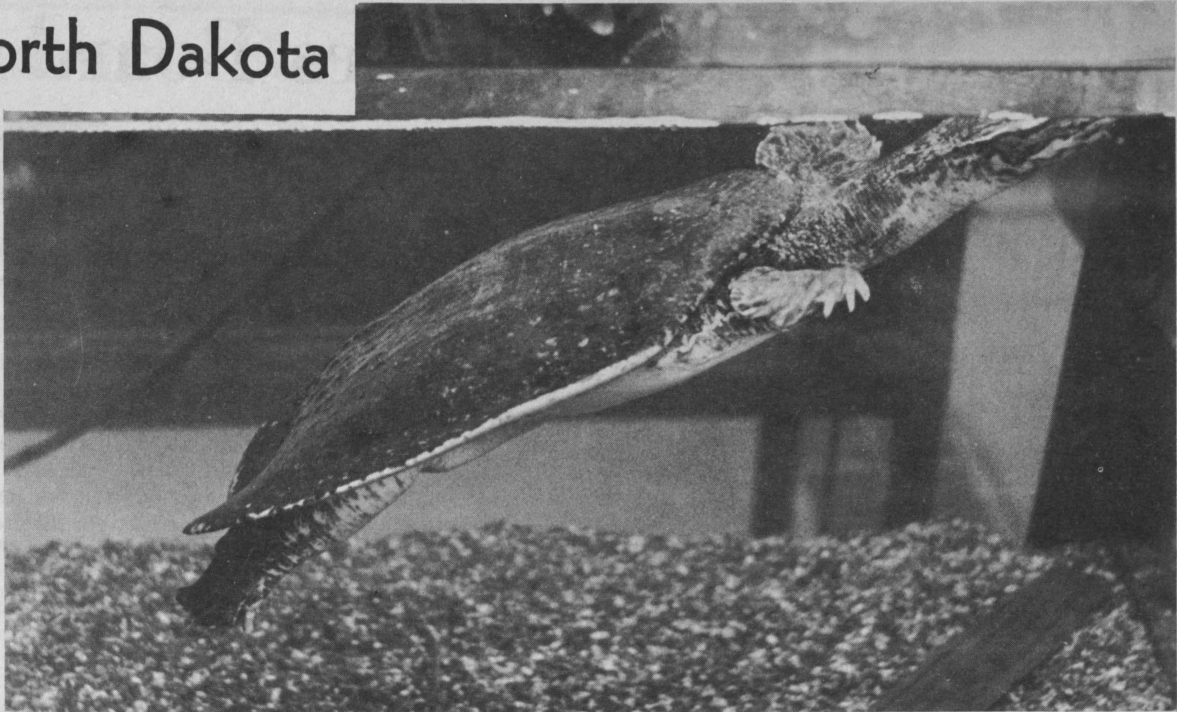
duster worm. The first segment of its body has developed to form a yellow crown of pinnate structures called radioles. The worm is being propped by bricks in the bottom of the aquarium. It eats suspended bacteria and yeast made for marine organisms by students.

Adhesive sea anemones attach themselves to any surface, while mussels secrete tough threads to attach themselves to rocks to withstand the pounding of the surf.

On the other hand, the kelp or spider crab, has pointed feet which enable it to hang on to sea weed to withstand the shock of the waves.

Tunicates, or sea squirts, received their name from the jets of water they shoot in the air when removed from the water.

To protect itself, the hermit crab lives in a shell of a dead urosalpinx, and carries it around with him. When he grows out of it, he looks for a new one, but normally won't leave the old shell



A large sea turtle swims in an aquarium thousands of miles from home.

(Photo by Bakken)

until a suitable one has been found. He's a scavenger, eating little pieces of fish and meat.

Costing about \$2500, Comita received the money for the aquari-

um from the National Science Foundation as an Education Improvement Grant. Plans are being made to buy several more aquariums for different animals,

perhaps from the East Coast.

Anyone can visit the marine aquarium, located in Rm. 207 of Stevens Hall, by speaking to Mrs. Douglas in the information office.

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Student Activities Board — A Monster?



Yvette Nelson, Union program director and SAB advisor, talks with Sue Colebank, former commissioner of SAB who resigned last week.

Creative Arts

Probably the biggest failing of Creative Arts this year has been the disappointing reduction in Poetry North programs. Only two sessions have been held. In a sudden burst of energy in December, a poetry and jazz session and a program featuring Robert Crealey were held.

Although Ed Sanders drew an overflow crowd in the Union Ballroom last year, Chairman Dean Van Dam expressed little enthusiasms about bringing in other controversial poets.

Admitting he knew little about poetry, Van Dam had asked another committee member to work with poet Richard Lyons in setting up additional Poetry North programs.

"I thought they'd work together," said Van Dam, "but it didn't work out. I'll probably take over the work myself now."

Another probable reason for the reduction in poetry is the absence of Ray Kril, last year's director of Union programming. Kril was an avid poet and participated in many of the programs himself.

Cost, not quality, is the prime consideration on choice of the art exhibits regularly displayed in the Union, according to Van Dam.

Out of its budget of \$4300, Creative Arts also presents Gallery Talks, which generally feature local people, especially instructors in art. An expert on African art will speak Feb. 6. Gallery Talks has had its budget reduced by half this year, to \$500.

Like most committees, Creative Arts is small. Only six students remain on the committee.

"They're the people who'll really work," said Van Dam. "If they don't, I let them go. But a lot of time, I still have to take over the projects. I delegate responsibility but end up doing it myself anyway."

One of their most successful events, the Spring Folk Festival promises to once again go over well. The group hopes to bring in performer Glenn Yarborough.

Special Projects

SAB also has a Special Projects Fund to which students can apply if they feel they have a project which might be of all-University value.

The fund, which began the year with \$7000, now has just \$3000 left. SAB has given \$100 to the Indian Student Assoc., \$600 to AWS, \$550 to the Experiment in International Living, about \$850 to Human Relations Labs, over \$720 to various groups for professional trips and \$200 to the dorm governments for a Christmas party.

By Sandy Scheel, Linda Nelson and Kevin Carvell

Vastly powerful, controlling virtually every facet of University-wide entertainment except for lyceums and some Greek organized activities, the Student Activities Board (SAB) remains relatively unknown to most students.

Their huge budget of \$43,553 is second among those doled out of student fees by Student Senate. Only athletics receives more.

Some of the concern over SAB, it's virtual autonomy and the failure of many of its recent programs surfaced Sunday night at Student Senate.

Though it was obviously a campaign ploy, Senator Al Hofmann's resolution to investigate SAB passed with only four dissenting votes.

One of the four voting against it was Ilene Redlin, herself a member of SAB. Defending SAB after the meeting Miss Redlin said that SAB was offering a good program. "I know, I'm on it."

SAB is governed by a Commissioner of Student Activities who is appointed by the Student President. However, the program director of the Union acts as general supervisor and advisor.

Sitting on the Board itself are the chairmen of seven subcommittees which do the real work of SAB. Committee chairmen are elected by the members of their own committee. They, in turn, approve the applications of anyone who wants to sit on their committee.

SAB's problems are many. Although its committee chairmen are hard working, unpaid, well-meaning students, some have neither the background, imagination nor capability for their assign-

Special Events

Money saved by cuts in many of the other committee budgets went to make up a tremendous \$3400 increase in the budget of this committee. Despite the increase, the committee cut down the number of major concerts from six to three.

Their first concert, the Turtles, was a dismal failure with low attendance and over \$4000 lost. The committee was apparently overcharged by the booking agency. When told the agency had charged NDSU \$5000 for them, the Turtles themselves were shocked.

After this failure, the committee decided to get still bigger names to insure an audience. Chairman Sue Moum is presently considering bringing in the

Films

Equipped with a budget of \$3255, the Films Committee is responsible for showing all films in the Union.

"In the hope of gaining a regular audience, we've set up three weekly series," said Bob Miller, committee chairman. In comparison to last year, when the committee showed children's entertainment, underground and documentary films, this year's committee is only showing entertainment and classical movies.

"They tried to cover too much ground last year," said Miller, "It was just a hodge-podge. The main reason for limiting the number of categories was because of the cut in our budget. I don't know if this cut was because of the underground movies last year or if other reasons entered in."

Although Miller attempts to explain away the elimination of underground films as the result of a budget cut, the fact is their budget was actually increased.

While this year's budget is \$3255, last year's was only an even \$3000. It seems that while using an imaginary budget cut for an excuse, the committee actually cut out the controversial films to avoid a run-in with the administration.

The underground series was briefly halted last year when an influential alumnus complained to President Laurel Loftsgard. After strong student reaction, the films were reinstated and played to packed houses until the end of the year.

Vogues. Though a capable group, they can scarcely be considered "Big Name" and the failure of the Turtles will probably be repeated.

Besides concerts, the committee organizes one-shot events like Homecoming and College Bowl.

The College Bowl was a particularly shoddy affair. Despite the fact one of the teams cheated its way through the event, and some of the organizers of the event were aware of it, nothing was done about the situation.

Biggest problem for the committee, according to Miss Moum, is facilities.

"We have to work around the basketball team and at the same time find a group with an open date that will fit our schedule," she said.

Operating with a \$15,000 budget, the committee still has to take what it can get, according to Miss Moum, because nothing was done in advance last year. Major difficulties can arise in booking a big-name group. Even though the group is booked far in advance, they can still cancel out 30 days before the concert.

"If students aren't happy about the kinds of entertainment SAB brings to NDSU, why don't they get on committees and do something about it," said Miss Moum. "SAB can always use new members willing to work."

Games & Recreation

Tournaments, cheerleaders' outfits and bridge lessons are among some of the activities coordinated by the committee whose budget was doubled this year for a total of \$2490.

In addition, they contribute heavily to financing the bowling team which is doing surprisingly well in its first year of league play.

Women's night in the Union's Games Area was a new project of the committee, but coeds didn't show up and it was discontinued. They are also working on organizing more groups like the recently formed Bicycle Club.

Chairman Roger Weinlaeder and his nine-man committee have had numerous problems this year with some of their events. Winter Sports Day has been postponed once because of a lack of coordi-

ments.

Often burdened with minor technical details that should be handled by their committee members, chairmen have little time to sit back and take the over-all view necessary to their jobs.

Since they decided they no longer needed a publicity chairman and eliminated the post, the publicity for their events has been dismal. They refuse to advertise for anything, either in the Spectrum, the Forum, KQWB or any other media available to them. Campus posters are as far as they will go. They have thousands of dollars budgeted for publicity, but refuse to use it.

With strong conservative tones to committee makeups, the orientation of events is also naturally conservative. In the future only Julian Bond breaks this pattern. The liberalism of last year's committees was more rounded including poet Ed Sanders, underground movies and singer Phil Ochs.

What can be done? Probably nothing can end their amateurism, but stronger direction from above may help. The new commissioner, Lonnie Blillie, may provide this.

SAB should also take another strong look at the recommendations last year's commissioner, Dave Sunderland, left behind and attempt to honestly implement some of them.

Among other things, he suggested they try to involve married students and dorm governments, decentralize and provide better communications and planning with all campus areas.

In this feature, the Spectrum hopes to explain SAB, its members, its committees and its activities.

Dance and Decoration

Although the two major activities the committee is responsible for are all-University dances and Coffee Houses, Chairman Kevin Bosch calls the Coffee House "a waste." Last year, however, the Coffee House drew packed houses.

Since Bosch reserved the Union's Dacotah Inn for Coffee Houses on a number of dates all through the year, the weekly calendar published each week continues to announce that Coffee Houses will be held on such and such a date.

Bosch, however, often fails to carry through on these dates, so students show up to discover that Coffee House has been cancelled that night. Attendance has naturally dropped off sharply, since students who might be interested in it can never be sure that it'll actually be held as scheduled.

Student participation at dances this year has been poor, although dances in the chemistry parking lot when the weather was good were well received.

The belligerent Bosch has threatened to punch Spectrum reporters if they show up at his dances and is also feuding with Union maintenance men.

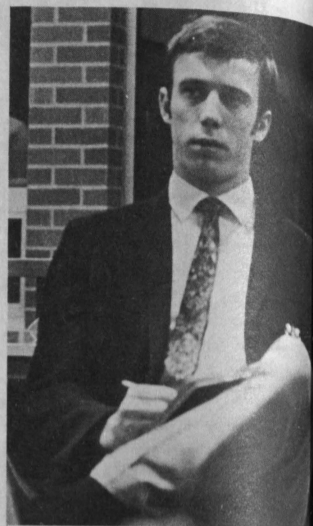
Winter Weekend, scheduled in years past to coincide with the UND basketball game, also has been postponed.

The Tri-College Tourney seems to have been completely dropped, but Games and Recreation has met with success in some areas. The Ski Club, under the enthusiastic leadership of Kathy Kennedy has already had one successful trip and have several more planned.

With the failure of the Rahjahs to provide cheerleader outfits this year, the committee was stuck with the \$400 burden.

Exhibitions are also presented by the committee. They include a karate exhibition and a billiards exhibition scheduled for spring quarter.

"We've failed in a few places," admits Weinlaeder, "We could have used better cooperation."



Lonnie Blillie, new commissioner of SAB, listens to Senate decide to investigate his board.

Lectures

In its first year as a separate committee, Lectures is arranging for campus appearances by Julian Bond, Al Capp and another speaker in late spring.

Suffering under a \$300 budget cut, Lectures had its early problems. Robert Strobridge, an expert in visual arts and communication, has twice cancelled

"We're starting from scratch this year," said Chairman Reg Selig. "Speakers are expensive for Bond we have to pay \$100. In addition facilities in the Fieldhouse must be arranged for speakers who will attract large audiences.

"We have to pay \$250 to use it," said Miss Selig. "I think to try and discourage us from using it. It doesn't seem fair to make students pay to use their own Fieldhouse."

Miss Selig has set up an arrangement with MS which will allow NDSU students to attend their lectures free of charge. Dr. Gregory will speak at MS last this year. Reluctance of students to travel to another campus kept this arrangement from being as effective as it could be.

Block booking offers one of the best possibilities for our relatively remote location. Although has long been discussed in the area, nothing has ever come of it. Miss Selig hopes to finally make it a reality this year.

"With block booking, other schools who want a speaker get together and get him at a lower cost," said Miss Selig.

House & Hospitality

Responsible for Hospitality of all SAB programs and reception of student government is the House and Hospitality committee.

It also plans the Bridal Show puts up holiday decorations and plans the Christmas workshop. The workshop teaches wives of married students and others how to construct and erect Christmas decorations.

This year a Brownie Tea was added to which students could invite teachers. Plans are now being made for a married student night with a smorgasbord and served games room.

In addition, teas for visiting dignitaries are staged by the group. The Bridal Show early spring is the major undertaking of the committee, using \$200 of its \$700 budget.

Lack of student interest was one disappointing part of her job. Chairman Margaret Urlaub admitted, "Because people never bother to come to our planned activities, they don't realize or appreciate the work the committee does."

Spectrum-Eng. Dept. Coalition Senseless

"Terrorizing," was one of Dr. Hove's reactions to a bill introduced in the state legislature last week which would place student newspapers under the control of the Department of English and the Department of Communications...

Introduced by Senator Richard Forkner (R-Langdon), the bill is aimed at preventing the publication of four letter words in student publications.

"It'll settle once and for all," said Forkner, "who has control of college publications." The bill provides that such publications be published as laboratory projects.

Dr. Don Schwartz, head of the Communications Department, said the bill had obvious flaws.

"If we're to assume the extra responsibility of checking every bit of copy before it goes to print," said Schwartz, "it'll mean adding extra staff members."

"I'd prefer to see it operate as presently does, under student direction," said Schwartz.

Two New Formats For Annual Are Proposed

The two following formats for the Bison Annual were proposed at the meeting of the Board of Student Publications last Thursday. An opinion survey will be taken later this year to take student opinion into account before a decision is reached by the board.

MAGAZINE FORMAT

Under this plan, a quarterly magazine would replace the yearly book. The magazine would emphasize events and descriptions of significant happenings on campus. Quality of paper and printing would be of professional standards.

POINTS FOR: This Would

- 1. Allow for more creative work by the staff, in that very little would be given over to pictures of groups in rows.
2. Relatively deeper coverage of important events during the quarter.
3. Publishing could be done within the state or locally. This allows easier communications between staff and printer, and keeps publication money within the state.
4. People would get a book for each quarter in school which applies directly to them.

POINTS AGAINST: This would also

- 1. Require a greater effort by staff to be more creative and mean a lot more work.
2. Require an extremely able photography and copy staff.
3. Requires greater facilities because of increased pressure on staffs for work space.

Representing YRs Social Spectra

Wayne Brand was endorsed at the Young Republican meeting Jan. 22 as a candidate for chairmanship of the North Dakota College Young Republican Convention, which will be held in Bismarek on Feb. 21 and 22.

Joyce Johnson was elected to represent the Young Republicans in competition for the title of Miss Young Republican of North Dakota. The winner will be announced at the North Dakota State Republican Convention Feb. 7-8 in Bismarek.

Pinning:

Susan Wall to Mike Krueger

Engagements:

- Becky Wieger to Steve Laudon
Mary Quick to James Spenningsby
Karen Guttromson (Wahpeton Science) to Phil Jordan
Marcia Graham to Kimble Osteros
Kate Planka to Ken Brodeur
Nancy Peterson (MSC) to Bob Olson

ACADEMIC YEAR FORMAT

As it is presently being published, the Bison yearbook covers the spring quarter of the previous year, plus the fall and winter quarters of the year during which it is distributed. Thus, 1969 Bison will cover spring quarter 1968, fall quarter 1968 and winter quarter 1968-69. For freshmen, the book covers one quarter they were not on campus. For seniors, it fails to cover their final quarter, including graduation.

The proposition is to publish the book to cover only the academic year, fall, winter and spring quarter. This would mean having the book printed during the summer and having it distributed during the fall — by mail if necessary.

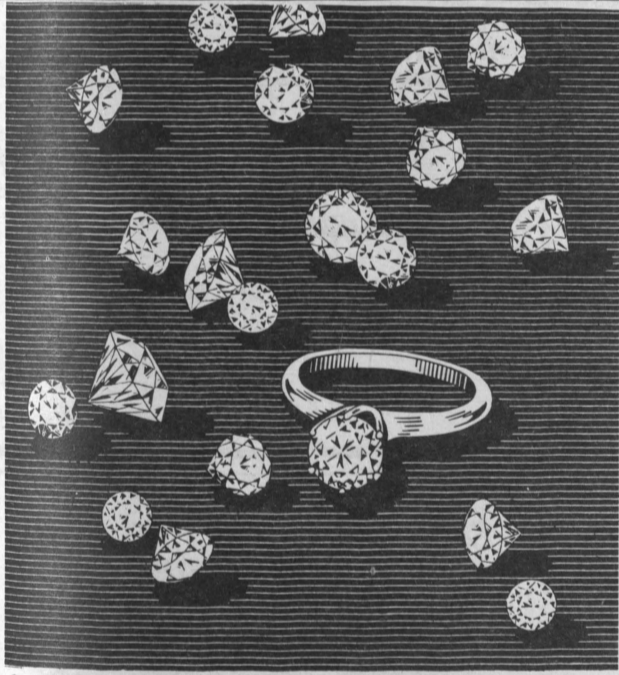
POINTS IN FAVOR: This would

- 1. Allow the staff more time to work on the book.
2. Allow for a more thorough job of chronicling the year.
3. Allow each book to cover an entire academic year.
4. Reduce the cost of the book by 7-10 per cent.

POINTS AGAINST: This would also

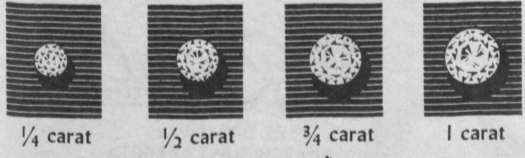
- 1. Keep the content of the book as it is now — a collection of pictures and groups with little commentary on events.
2. Require that each person not going to be in school advise the school of his future address for the following fall.
3. Require that the first book done under this system must necessarily cover four full quarters, after which it could revert back to three.

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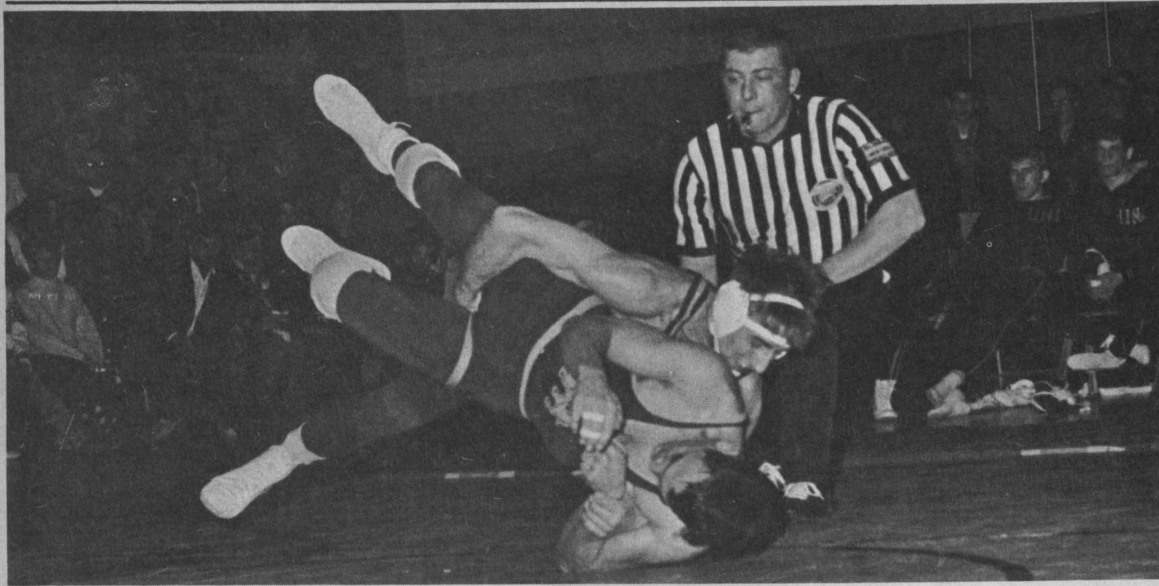
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Jim Guyer (top) appears to be using Mike Howard to wipe off the mat during last Thursday's meet. (Photo by Senechal)

UNI Wrestlers Top Bison

The Panthers of Northern Iowa showed their ability and endurance in defeating both Moorhead State and the Bison last Thursday in dual meets at the Fieldhouse.

Before a crowd of 1,200 (the largest in NDSU history for wrestling), the Bison went down to defeat 27-5. Earlier in the day, the Panthers handled Moorhead State in a 20-8 setback.

Sam Kucenic and Jim Twardy were the only Bison to score team points. Kucenic easily decided Elwin Bruhl, 15-4, while Twardy fought to a stand-off with Mick Snodgrass, 1-1.

Twardy's draw left him the only undefeated Bison with a 4-0-2 record. Kucenic is now 5-1 on the season.

Dave Ahonen, the Herd's 152 pounder, suffered defeat for the first time this season when Clint Young toppled him 6-3.

The victories left Northern Iowa with a 5-0 dual meet record. It was the first dual loss for the Herd after five straight victories.

Next meet for the Bison is tomorrow when Winona State travels to Fargo. Match time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

RESULTS

UNI 27; NDSU 5

- 123—Sam Kucenic, NDSU, decided Elwin Bruhl, 15-4.
 - 130—Tim Dillon, UNI, decided Ken Tinguist, 11-9.
 - 137—Marv Reiland, UNI, decided Lynn Forde, 7-3.
 - 145—Brad Stolz, UNI, decided Ron Schmitt, 7-1.
 - 152—Clint Young, UNI, decided Dave Ahonen, 6-3.
 - 160—Jim Guyer, UNI, decided Mike Howard, 4-2.
 - 167—Skip Bellock, UNI, pinned Dick Henderson, 6:41.
 - 177—Jim Twardy, NDSU, and Mick Snodgrass drew 1-1.
- Heavyweight—Kent Osboe, UNI, pinned Marv Mortenson, 6:09.

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All-American Win

by Rich Biren

A hoard of fans found their way through snow and cold to take in the fun and games to be had as the Sigma Nus and A battled the KQWB All-Americans(?) in a charity fund drive last Friday.

Prior to the start of the contest "the Rockettes of NDSU," cheerleaders, put on a chorus line version of "It's the frats who the glory and we who get the blame." One of the most notable lyrics was "we could go topless and get no response from you."

Tim Sholtis, coach of the frats, started the game with an integrated lineup of two Taus and three Nus.

The fraternity boys, with several intramural games already behind them, jumped to an early 5-0 advantage on the strength of Berseth's two fielders and a gift toss by Mike Frederickson.

The All-Americans answered as Bob Maier and the T brothers (Mike & Pat) fought back to take the lead, 9-7.

Continued pressure defense and shots that worked well as helped the Sigma Nu-ATOs take a brief lead at 15-13.

Officiating the game were Noel Jordan and Jack Skjonsby. Jordan unexpectedly was succumbed with a bad case of "Chub's cramps" he was dragged off the court and play continued.

The downfall of the Greeks appeared to come from the half-time activities. Roger Weinlaeder's attempt to enter the micro-mini-contest proved unsuccessful as the Coach spotted his whimsical endeavor with five minutes remaining in the half.

The incident appeared to distract the team's thoughts from game as KQWB rushed to a 33-23 halftime lead.

Deans Pavek and Benson and George Smith were judges of mini-skirt contest. The judges "apparently" had a "difficult" time in choosing the winners as the top contestants paraded past several times before the top three were announced. First place went to Carol Braaten, followed by Ardie Boger and Patty Olson.

The second half saw the frats use the old extra-man trick, cut the lead by two at the start. During the half the Sigma Nu-ATOs employed as many as eight men on the court in a fruitless effort to overtake KQWB.

One tactic which proved successful was the clever utilization of the Bison cheerleaders. The cheerleaders replaced the Greeks at 6:36 remaining and proceeded to cut the lead to five with the help of KQWB's Bruce Holtan.

However, that was all she wrote as the All-Americans sank the charity tosses to sew up the victory. Final 71-70.

Coach Sholtis, asked about his second half tactics, commented "Our 5-1 offense and 5-3 defense are the toughest to beat in five man basketball. We believe in going with our best."



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Bison Drop Two

The Bison were shocked twice this weekend in basketball action. The losses dropped the Herd to 1-11 for the season.

Friday night, the Buffalo met the untuned Northern Iowa and got handily beaten 99-75.

The Panthers jarred the Bison midway in the first quarter as they raced away from a 15-15 tie. When the Herd offense froze. After the smoke cleared, the scoreboard showed that the Bison had scored only three while the Panthers registered 15 to take command at 30-18.

Iowa built a 19 point lead at halftime, 49-30, and the Bison never came closer than that during the second half.

Pat Driscoll played one of his best games of the year as he scored a career high of 21 points. Wojtak followed with a baker's dozen while Dave Edison netted twelve. The Herd's lead scorer, Ron Waggoner, was held to only five.

Five of the Panthers finished in double figures. Shifty guard Darrell Jesse led all scorers with 22. Ken Huelman had 18, John Martin tallied 15 and Skip Anderson added 11. Larry Clausen supplied eight assists with 14 points.

Although the Bison held a 45-38 rebounding edge, Iowa's 59 per cent from the field doomed the Bison, who averaged only 40 per cent.

Friday night's win boosted the Panther's North Central Conference record to 3-3 while the Bison dropped to a 2-3 league mark.

Saturday, the Herd moved to Farfield, Iowa, to meet non-conference foe Parsons College and were handed a 97-94 loss.

The Wildcats grabbed a 45-33 lead at halftime but the Bison rumbled back with 61 points during the second half to narrowly miss overrunning the Wildcats.

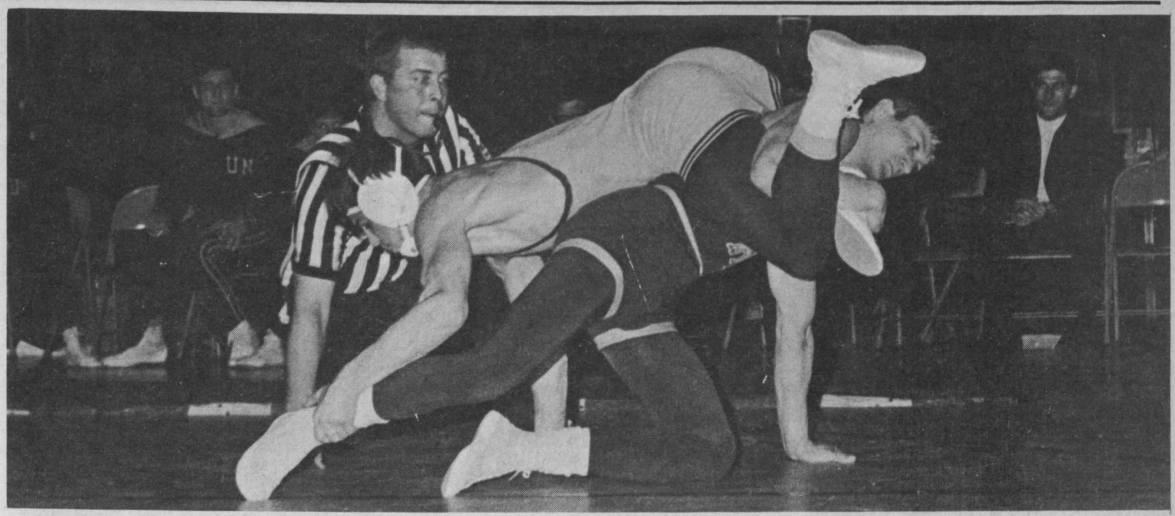
Driscoll drove in for a 12 foot jumper in the final second but the basket was not allowed when he was called for charging.

Wojtak sparked the Bison with 28 points. Waggoner bagged another 19 while Driscoll and York finished with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Bill Ford led the Wildcat scoring attack with 27 points, including 15 of 16 at the charity lane. Roland Rooks netted 26 points for the Wildcat's cause.

Parsons hit 42 per cent from the field but the Bison followed closely with 41 per cent. Although the Herd held a 68-50 rebound edge, Parsons' 35 free throws in 42 tries gave them the boost they needed for the win.

This Saturday evening the Bison go against Black Hills State at the Fieldhouse. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



Dave Ahonen (bottom) attempts to use the back door in last week's match with Clint Young, who won 6-3. (Photo by Loberg)

Bison Look Forward To Pool

Bison swimmers are looking forward to completion of the new Fieldhouse in the fall of 1970.

According to Mitch Peterson, captain of this year's swim team, the new pool will permit considerable development and growth for the swimming program.

"Now we practice at high schools whenever the pools are available, usually at 8:30 or 9 p.m. With the new pool we will have prime work-out time, from 4 to 6 p.m. and free time when the swimmers can work-out on their own," said Peterson.

The greatly improved conditions will attract swimmers from high schools in the area. The Bison swimmers will also be able to do recruiting when they have conditions enabling enlargement of the program.

The new conditions will also

allow more home meets to be scheduled. "We would have more meets here but scheduling is very difficult. An ideal program should be scheduled a year ahead of time but we cannot confirm our dates until the high schools know their schedules," Peterson said. "As a result we only have two home meets this season."

Plans for the regulation size pool in the new Fieldhouse include seven lanes with two one meter boards and a three meter board. Also included in the plans are an underwater viewing window and underwater sound. The pool area will seat about six hundred.

When asked about plans for making swimming a conference sport, Peterson said it is planned for next year.

"This season swimming is a

conference sport on a trial basis. If all goes well this year it will be an official conference sport next season," said Peterson.

The Bison came in second in an unofficial conference meet last year in Brookings, S. D., and are hoping to bring home first place this year in the unofficial conference meet. It will again be held in Brookings on March 1.

The Bison swim team consists of 11 men. The freshmen are Larry Holt, Steve Joyce, Jack Porter and Jeff Barchinger. Sophomores on the squad are Tom Swanson, Jeff Struck, Tom Phelps, Bill Benson and Terry Miller. The two juniors are Tom Berg and Mitch Peterson.

Coach Dick Borstad's swimmers have their first home meet Feb. 7 against the University of North Dakota.



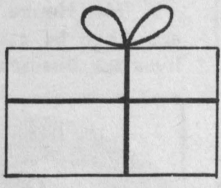
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African Art Expert Segy Shows His Collection Here

Ladislav Segy, one of the world's acknowledge experts on African art, will present a lecture and discussion on this subject Thursday, Feb. 6 in Hultz Lounge in the Union at 7:30 p.m. An extensive exhibition of pieces from Segy's private collection will be in Hultz Lounge from Feb. 1-20.

Segy, a native of Hungary, lived in Paris from 1922 to 1939 and is now a citizen of this country. He started collecting forty-five years ago and for about twenty years has assembled his own private collections of African sculpture which was first shown in Paris and Berlin in 1932.

In 1950 he established in New York the Segy Gallery specializing in African art. This gallery has already organized over 400 exhibitions maintaining five circuits each year among colleges, museums and civic art organizations.

Segy cooperates with many museums and collectors in establishing their collections, and is ac-

tive as an expert appraiser for insurance companies, museum donations and estates.

Segy has written extensively on the subject of African art with his first paper being published in 1930. He has since written and revised several books including **African Sculpture and African Art Studies.**

Also active as a painter, Segy has had several one-man shows in the U.S., and his works are in over 20 museums and public collections and in 150 private collections.

The lecture and question and answer session will be open free to the public. Segy is sponsored by **SAB.**

Honor System Response Only Lukewarm

In a strongly worded blast, Dave Kopp, chairman of the Honor Commission in the College of Agriculture, this week attacked faculty and students for their lack of interest in the honor system.

Named By Saddle & Sirloin

Angus Man Henke Is New Man Of The Year



Henry D. Henke

Named as 1969 Man of the Year in North Dakota agriculture the Saddle and Sirloin Club is Henry D. Henke, a breeder of Angus cattle at Hanover for 50 years.

The 72-year-old Henke was named Mr. Aberdeen Angus at Valley City Winter Show in 1962 and has participated in every show there since it was originated in 1936.

Saddle and Sirloin members will honor Henke at a 7 p.m. Banquet of Fame banquet Feb. 14 at the Dining Center. Tickets are available from the club members or at the door.

Henke's portrait will be added to the gallery of previous honored men at Sheppard Arena.

"Henry Henke has been more than a successful businessman, rancher, Angus developer and livestock showman," said the member Saddle and Sirloin Club in announcing his selection Man of the Year.

"Mr. Henke also made his time, talents and occasionally his Angus calves available to 4-H Club members he led for 15 years.

"He has also been active in other church, community and youth groups during the course of his outstanding career in North Dakota agriculture."

At the 43rd Little International Showmanship competition, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, in Sheppard Arena, Henke will be the honored guest. More than 90 students are expected to participate in the competition with animals drawn by lot from the NDSU Farms.

"Henry believed in his cattle and had good reason to do so," said W. J. Harrer, former director of the American Angus Association, speaking of the new Man of the Year.

"The kind of cattle he bred 20 years ago would be the same kind that are being accepted today."

Semi-retired from ranching for six years and living with his wife Alma in Bismarck, Henke continues to make regular trips to the 20,000 acre "Henke Stock Farm," now operated by his nephew Herbert Henke.

When asked if he still rides horses, the 72-year-old rancher chuckled, and replied in a steady voice belying his age, "Of course I still ride, but we do a lot more work out of our pickups these days and I'll have to admit it beats a horse for comfort."

Henke showed the grand champion sale bull at the 1967 Valley City Winter Show. Now maintaining only a few animals under arrangement with his nephew, Henke doesn't plan on showing at the 1969 Winter Show.

Past president of the North Dakota Angus Association, Henke currently holds a directorship in it. He is a member of the Angus Futurity Committee of the North Dakota Winter Show, and in last year was Angus director of the Oliver County Livestock and Crops Association.

Eighth grade was as far as Henke went in school before he got it up in favor of ranching. When his father died in 1912, he was 18. He operated the then 900 acre ranch with his brother Herman until 1918 when the ranch was divided.

Governor Guy has called Henke a "master breeder, who has been very active in all aspects of improving the cattle industry in North Dakota, but throughout the nation.

"Mr. Henke," continued the Governor's endorsement, "is of an age when he can look back on a long and successful career in the livestock business and particularly in purebred Angus breeding."

WHY NOT!

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Students in the college voted some weeks ago on whether to continue or remove the honor system. Although 93 per cent voted in favor of it, Kopp called the results misleading.

"Only 31 per cent of all agriculture students voted, only one-third of the agriculture enrollment of 990," said Kopp. "Apparently someone doesn't care."

The honor system assumes most students are honest. It relies on the personal responsibility of students to monitor examinations and report instances of cheating.

Kopp said he had purposely held back the story of the election to see if anyone cared about the results.

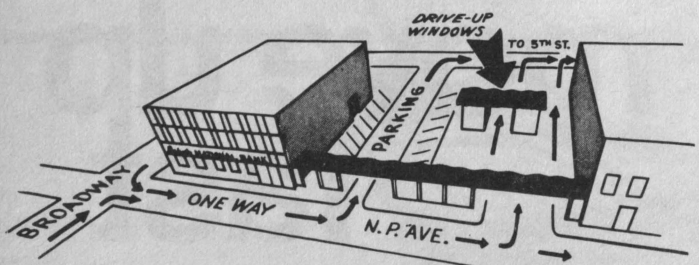
"Only the assistant dean of agriculture and the secretary of the Honor Commission questioned its absence in the Spectrum," said Kopp, "Real Fine."

"Students and especially the faculty have to pitch in and help to keep the honor system working," said Kopp.

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Yellow Submarine Reviewed

Bob Kurkowski
Standing, inconspicuously, beside a chrome and black tin tray last Saturday night in the lobby of the constipated Moorhead Theatre.

Not that the Moorhead Theatre is the only theatre in the area to show (delete) but it's the only one which has a policy of retaining it forever. Happily they have a good movie this time — indeed they have a work of beauty and genius, **The Yellow Submarine**.

As I say, we were standing and trying to be inconspicuous and I was listening to the conversation of some teeny-boppers behind me.

Funny thing about teeny-boppers — their conversation sounds the same as Runny Sores who are composite Home Ec and Phy Ed majors. In fact, I'm not sure that they weren't college girls. I was busy watching the popcorn blossom and the bright orange balls (balls!) sit on the refreshment counter.

I also have to admit being a little scared to turn and look when I'd have to look at the gray-haired old wag who was standing by the coke machine and checking who was walking into the theatre and who was leaving in. I chuckled to myself; did he realize I was wearing steel souled shoes.

I chuckled a little more and when Tall Tom nudged me below the ribs and I realized I'd been making an ass of myself by standing and looking as if I liked being there. Reassuming a look of not-quite-pained boredom I got into place to enter the auditorium.

We finally got in and sat down in the WW I seats. The seats really aren't that bad, they're better than those of the Towne which are like a goose you.

Once changed seats five times in the Towne before I realized they were actually built that way and weren't broken. The only trouble with the Moorhead seats is that they forgot that people have legs and need someplace to put them.

The movie has a **Pink Panther** cartoon and a very wonderful cartoon before it. Even if you don't have enough intelligence or sensitivity to want to see **The Yellow**

Colleges Want Quarters

Recent polls at Mayville and Dickinson State Colleges show that students overwhelmingly prefer the quarter system.

A student poll at Mayville revealed about 96 per cent of those asked preferred the quarter plan. About 76 per cent of the student body participated in the poll.

At Dickinson, 95 per cent of the students voted in favor of the quarter plan. Approximately 60 per cent of the students took part in that poll.

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low Submarine the short is worth the dollar twenty-five it costs to get in.

Now what can I say about the movie? Let me put it this way. Anyone who sits down and writes a review of the movie and seriously thinks he can do it in less than twenty-five pages is a pompous ass.

Oh, you can write something, but it would be like trying to describe the Sistine Chapel in a half paragraph or by comparing it to the art work on the desktops of Minard. **The Yellow Submarine** is animated Comedy, high Comedy and should be rated among the best of movies ever produced. The only thing which struck me as inharmonious is the ending in which the real Beatles make a brief appearance.

When the real Beatles come on you realize that the end is near and that you now have to go out into the real world, which is the world of the Blue Meanies, and Pepperland is only in the mind, the mind, the mind . . .

On KDSU Stereo FM

New Radio Plays & More Music Begin Sun.

A new season of programs begins this Sunday on the University radio station, KDSU (91.9 mc). Some of the new offerings for the second half of the school year include:

The Life of Fred — a comedy about a good-natured fellow who just can't seem to hold a job and tries out a new profession each week! (Sundays, 5:30 p.m.)

Jon Dildine's Folk Music — featuring performances by the great and near-great in the field of folk music. (Sundays, 8 p.m.)

Sunday Night Theater — A series of new plays written especially for stereo-FM radio and performed by a noted repertory company from Boston. (9:30 p.m.)

Leo in the Wonderful Country — a radio fantasy about a young lad as he wanders through a strange and mysterious land. (Mondays, 5:30 p.m.)

Bob and Ray's Music Factory — Radio's greatest comedy team gets together again for the first time in stereo . . . as the latest

in "Underground" Rock is interspersed with the boys' zany skits and put-ons. (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:05 p.m.)

The Max Ferguson Show — topical satire featuring the noted Canadian humorist and mimic. (Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.)

Great Balls of Fire — a documentary series probing the possible causes and effects of unidentified flying objects. (Wednesdays, 6:35 p.m.)

Mary Jane in Perspective — the story of "pot" from all angles . . . head, pusher, nark and the recently busted. (Thursdays, 7:05 p.m.)

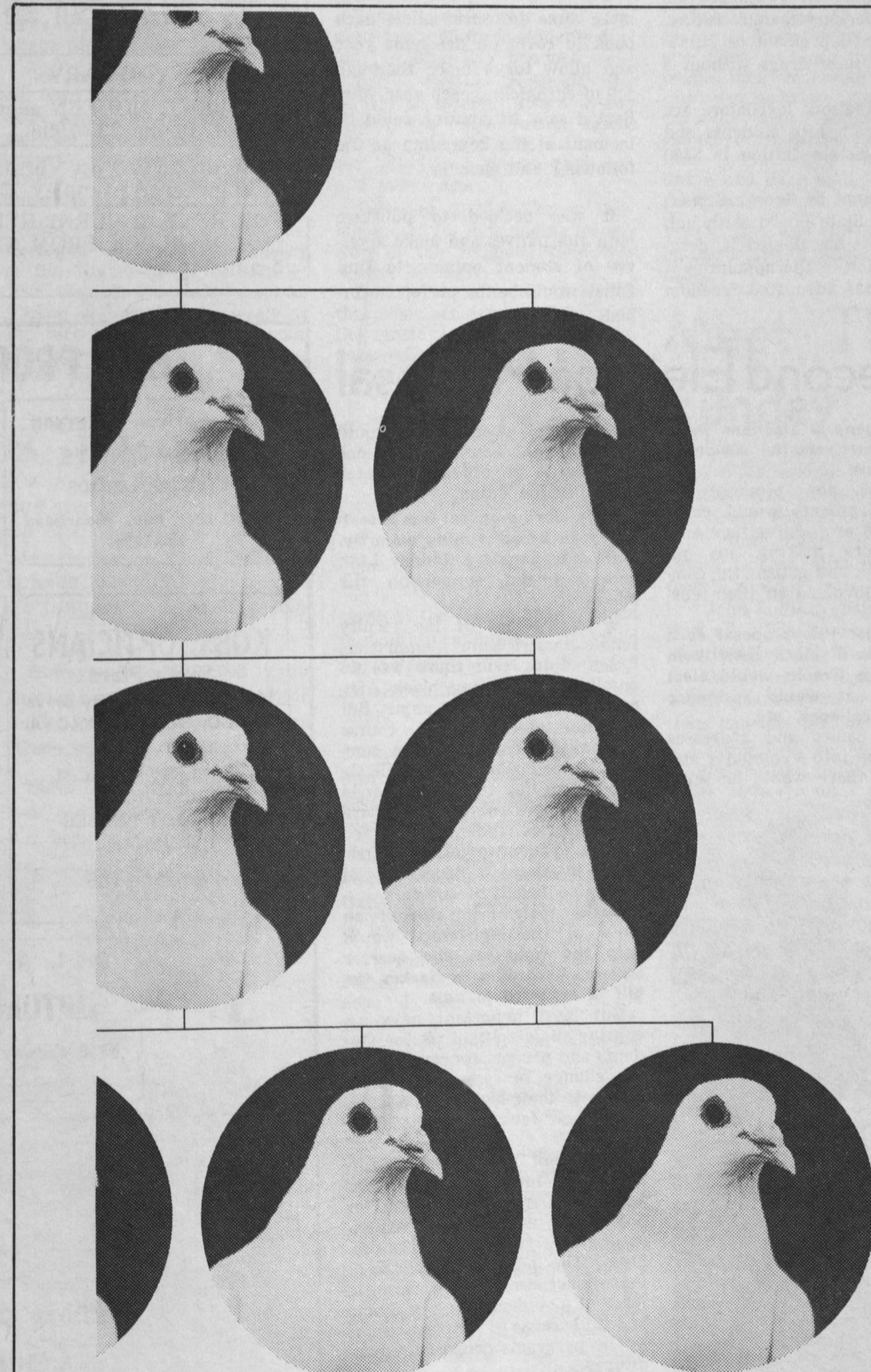
Who Were the Ones — a series retelling the creation legends of the North American Indian. (Fridays, 5:30 p.m.)

Copies of the complete program schedule are available to students and faculty at the Union information desk.

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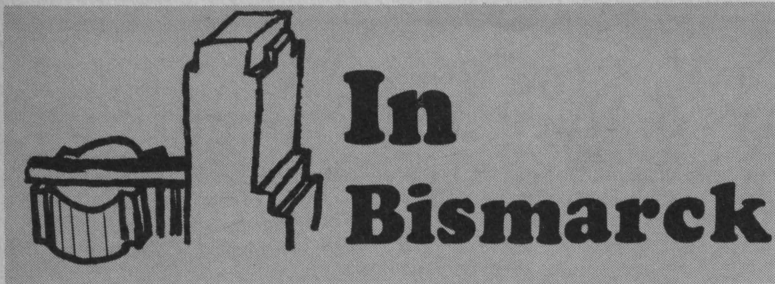
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A weekly column of legislative and political actions affecting students and NDSU.

- ★ A bill was introduced which would create an Institute of Planning at NDSU. It would grant \$84,000 to establish a course relating to planning for state and federal governments.
- ★ Another bill was introduced which would authorize the State Board of Higher Education to construct a Fine Arts Complex here. The cost would not exceed \$1.6 million.
- ★ Another bill would increase student loan limits from \$500 annually to \$1000.
- ★ Representative Richard Backes and 50 other signers introduced a bill which would require all the states' schools to switch to the quarter system.
- ★ Still another bill urged the State Board to establish a nursing program at both NDSU and Minot State.
- ★ A bill passed the Senate which would make the State School of Forestry at Bottineau a branch of NDSU. Bottineau presently has 357 students. A majority transfer to Fargo after graduation from the two year school.
- ★ The Senate passed another bill which would set up a new \$50 million college student loan program.
- ★ A bill introduced by Sen. Ken Morgan (R-Walcott) would provide three years in jail and \$1000 fine for persons manufacturing, selling, possessing or using hallucinogenic, depressant or stimulant drugs. Officials would be allowed to seize drugs without a warrant as long as a complaint is filed.
- ★ Because of the state's present financial situation, legislators are talking of raising tuition \$100 a year for in-state students and \$150 for out of state students. Present in-state tuition is \$360 and out of state \$864.
- ★ Some Republicans are fighting the appointment of George Sinner, Ken Urdahl and Rev. Peter Hinrichs to the State Board. Although Governor Guy, who made the appointments has denied it, accusations fly that all are Democrats. Opposition to the appointment of Sinner is particularly intense. Sinner has advocated freedom for college journalists.

Choice Of New Bison Formats

Proposal of an entirely new format for the **Bison Annual** was made at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting last Thursday. Instead of a yearly book, the new **Bison** would be a quarterly magazine, with emphasis on significant events and in-depth coverage of activities rather than as a collection of photos.

Magazine format was suggested during discussion on a suggestion by Nancy Rystad, **Bison Annual** editor. She proposed the Annual be published on an academic year basis rather than the present policy of covering in one book Spring Quarter of one year, followed by the Fall and Winter Quarters of the next.

Citing the fact such a new method would allow the staff more time to work, allow each book to cover an academic year and allow for a more thorough job of chronicling each year, Miss Rystad said distribution could be by mail at the beginning of the following Fall Quarter.

It was decided to publicize both alternatives and make a survey of student opinion to find which would be the preferred format.

Debate Defeats Second Election Proposal

For the second week in a row the Student Senate has voted down the proposal to change the number of votes each student can cast in the election of their senators.

Senator Al Hofmann introduced the proposal and was met with fiery debate from all sides. Hofmann said each student should have only two votes instead of the three he now has. Students should be allowed to vote only in their respective residence hall and college.

Hofmann argued that with the present situation only 44 per cent of the people across campus are

voting in general elections while 75 per cent vote in residence hall elections.

With this new proposal the dorm governments would carry out election procedures themselves, therefore making any recounts easier and getting the campus more involved in their government.

Also under this proposal each district would elect their own senator. The Greeks would elect their own, as would residence halls and colleges, etc.

Student names and addresses would be put into a computer and run off so there would be sepa-

rate lists of where people could vote, Greek houses, residence halls or as an off-campus voter voting in the Union.

Hofmann's proposal was defeated by an overwhelming majority, with only Senators Rodney Link and Hofmann supporting the measure.

★ A member of the faculty senate curriculum committee, Butch Molm, said there was no possibility of having black African history taught on campus. But for those interested in the course it is available through the common market system with MS.

★ According to Senator Linda Dahl, Representative Richard Backes urges students interested in the quarter-semester controversy to come to Bismarck and testify on behalf of quarters.

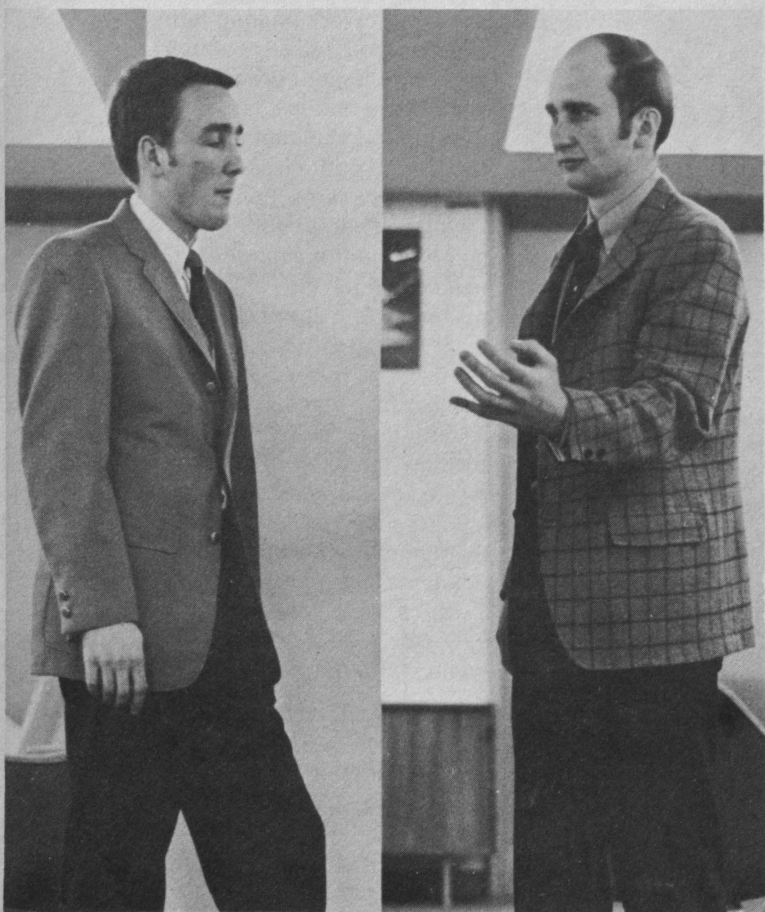
Backes feels having students on hand at the legislature would help the fight for the quarter system. According to Backes the bill is expected to pass.

But most important now, according to Miss Dahl, is for students and parents concerned with the change in systems to write letters to their legislators and express their feelings on the situation.

★ Student Vice President Terry Monson introduced a letter to the Senate from SAB asking for \$550 to be used for the Experiment in International Living program. The program is short of money because (1) the raise in price of a student going to Ghana and (2) because of miscalculations in the programs proposed expenditures.

★ Approval was given for Lonnie Blillie to replace Sue Colebank as Commissioner of SAB after her recent resignation. The NSA convention in St. Louis will have no delegates from NDSU as no one expressed interest in going.

The next Student Senate meeting will be one week from Sunday, Feb. 9.



Butch Molm and Terry Grimm discuss campaign plans for Student Elections. See story page 1. (Photo by Bakken)

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