

Senate Endorses Housing Proposal

Senate action Sunday night centered around a motion to curb the possible control members of student publications could wield as members of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

The motion, introduced by Senator Dave Deutsch and passed by over a two-thirds majority of the Senate, creates a new by-law in the Constitution.

No student currently employed on a student publication will be eligible for election to the BOSP, and further, students employed on a student publication are ineligible for appointment to the Board, according to the motion.

In earlier action, Senate established an ad hoc committee to investigate buying or leasing a vehicle or vehicles. Introducing the motion, Senator Deutsch cited the usefulness of a vehicle for a shuttle between north residences and the Union.

Student transportation at night from the University to any place in Fargo-Moorhead would be feasible with the vehicle, as well as providing possible shuttle service for the new married student housing.

Married students came under further concern as Senator Lorry Henning introduced a motion recommending that the West Court trailer facility be adequate-

ly increased and improved. Adequate, according to the motion, being determined by the Housing Committee.

Henning presented a proposal which would increase the current number of trailers from 62 to 98. The proposal, he noted, was received favorably in the Campus Committee.

Passage of the motion by Senate will send the proposal to the campus committee and University officials.

Discussing the teacher evaluation program, Student President Butch Molm questioned why the program had become bogged down.

Senator Kathy O'Keefe responded that Donald Priebe, chairman of Agricultural Economics, had been appointed as subcommittee chairman of the teacher evaluation committee. Priebe, in turn, appointed a steering committee to draw up the evaluation questionnaire.

"How did a faculty member get in charge of it?" asked Senator Jim Zehren. "Who approached whom?"

The administration got very upset, responded Senator O'Keefe. **"Well, so what," responded Zehren.**

"It got taken out of student hands," said Miss O'Keefe.

"It got taken out of student hands!" repeated Zehren. "Well, maybe we should appoint a new committee."

"Whatever happened to Bonnie Helm in all this?" interjected Senator Patsy Bredwick.

In a flurry of confusion, the discussion of teacher evaluation was dropped.

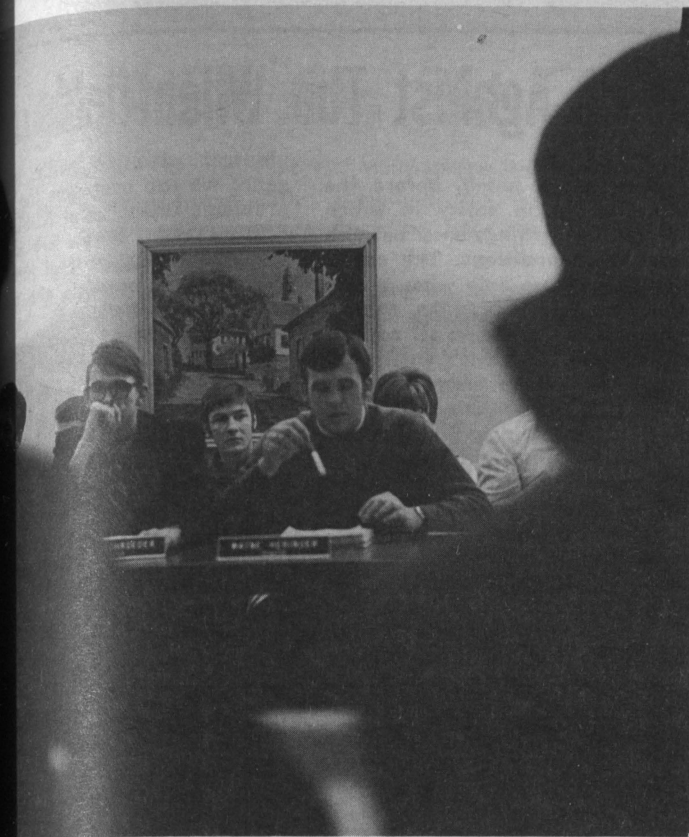
The student administration housing committee has proposed converting Reed Hall into a women's dorm to relieve some of the crush of housing next year, according to Senator Wayne Heringer.

Temporary housing trailers, which currently house women, will be converted to men's housing units next year if the proposal is approved.

In other action, Senator Deutsch introduced a motion honoring one of his distinguished fellow senators, Wayne Heringer.

"In recognition of his indefatigable zeal and optimistic faith in administrative altruism," read the motion, "And in recognition of his role in securing the approval of the Student Senate which resulted in their actual construction, Student Senate recommends the University's temporary overflow housing complex be named 'Heringer Hall'."

The motion was passed unanimously.



Senator Wayne Heringer in action during last Sunday's Senate meeting. Heringer was distinguished by a motion recommending the new temporary housing be named Heringer Hall honoring his efforts through senate to implement the housing on campus. (Photo by Wenaas)

Fearing Spectrum Power Curbed

Sandy Scheel

A move designed to curtail Spectrum control over the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), Student Senate passed a Sunday prohibiting staff members of any student publication to run for election or be appointed to the board.

During possible conflicts of interest and intimidation in elections, Student Senator Dave Deutsch introduced the motion as a by-law to the student government constitution.

Requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, the motion succeeded only four dissenting votes.

Deutsch charged that conflict of interest would be involved in Spectrum staff members acting for their own employers, capable of determining their own salaries and acting upon complaints against the publication.

Intimidation of possible candidates for seats on the Board was also charged by Deutsch.

What student would want to compete against a name that's mentioned in the paper every week," Deutsch added. He added that the average student would

not feel able to win against a Spectrum staffer who had received constant exposure in the paper every week.

Senator Jim Zehren urged the Senate to consider the motion as a matter of ethics. In a situation of editorial conflict with the University, he stated, there should be, at least on paper, a sound unbiased Board.

One of the four senators voting against the motion, Ken Schroeder maintained that what the Senate was discussing was not conflict of interest in the Board, but the Senate's own conflict with the paper.

Student President Butch Molm, in a statement to the Spectrum Monday, said his opinion was that the by-law is unconstitutional. Molm based his reasoning on the fact that the BOSP is not a part of Student Government, but rather is responsible directly to the State Board of Higher Education through the University president.

BOSP members have made plans to appeal the legality of the by-law to the Student Judicial Board and President Loftsgard.

Molm Reveals Costs

Of Band Trip To Bowl

Final costs for sending the Gold Band to the Camellia Bowl

Student Election

Procedures Set

Procedures for student president and vice president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications have been set for Feb. 17, according to John Radke, Judicial Board chairman.

Twenty-four Student Senators will be elected with a possibility of an additional one to be elected for temporary housing. Two positions on the Board of Student Publications will be open.

Eligible for elections has been released by Radke:

Feb. 29 — Filing begins at dean's office.
 Feb. 9 — Filing ends 5 p.m.
 Feb. 16 — Campaigning begins 5 p.m.
 Feb. 17 — Campaigning ends at midnight.

Feb. 17 — Election 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Further details will be announced in next week's Spectrum.

were released Sunday at the Student Senate meeting by Student President Butch Molm.

Finance Commission action had earlier appropriated \$7,300 from the Contingency Fund. Debate arose over whether the sum should have been appropriated. Several student senators felt the contingency fund would become dangerously short on funds if the full amount were given to the band.

Action by band members, student government and local support helped to offset the costs of the band trip.

According to student government figures, \$14,062 was spent to send the band to the Camellia Bowl. The band returned \$2,381 to student government and the Alumni Association contributed \$1,000 to the effort. This left the amount returned to the contingency fund at \$3,381.80.

Total expenditures from the contingency fund totaled \$3,919. This total does not include money spent to send the cheerleaders and pom pon girls to the game.

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y
 VOL. LXXXV, No. 16 Fargo, North Dakota January 15, 1970

Students Aid Environmental Defense

by Bruce Tyley

The Bureau of Reclamation once planned to dam the Grand Canyon. A new 10,000 acre jetport may be built in the 8000 acre Great Swamp in New Jersey. Another Miami airport may be built in the Everglades. The previously untouched Oklawaha River in Florida is being turned into a barge canal.

These are but a sampling of the ecologically disastrous projects now either underway or proposed by private and public interests related by Dr. Robert Burgess at a meeting of the North Dakota Wildlife Society Jan. 9-10. Burgess is an associate professor of botany at NDSU and outspoken opponent of the Kindred Dam Project.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE) is the most dangerous and destructive force at work on the face of the earth," Burgess said, "and they have the perfect right to do anything you can't stop them from doing."

"I know it's difficult to get excited about smog in Los Angeles, but environmental problems don't stop at the borders of Cass County — they concern everyone on this planet."

The Kindred Dam, a COE project, will involve damming the Sheyenne River for flood control. Burgess said that when the reservoir is filled, it will flood an estimated 14,500 acres of wooded land.

"What we are dealing with here," Burgess continued, "is an engineering mentality that consistently seeks an engineering solution to every problem."

"It is only within the last few years that people have become concerned with preserving the environment, and they are no longer willing to pay the price for engineering projects unless they are ecologically sound."

Fran Kiesling is even more vehement about COE in calling for a student-backed policy of direct action in combatting projects like Kindred Dam. Miss Kiesling is involved in organizing an SU chapter of Students for Environmental Defense (SED) and is a member of Citizens' Committee to Stop Kindred Dam (CCSKD) that was formed Dec. 23.

"Militancy is a new aspect in the conservation movement," said Miss Kiesling. "Our purpose is one to inform and educate the public on the irresponsible destruction of not only COE but industry as well; also to demonstrate our opposition and actively pursue solutions to environmental problems."

"Open defiance of COE will help where other methods fail. We'll sit in on the site in front of the bulldozers if we have to."

SED chapters have sprung up at Grand Forks

and Minot where they have been active in other conservation projects notably the Starkweather Watershed near Devil's Lake and land clearing in the Pembina Hills and Turtle Mountains.

"In the Starkweather project," Miss Kiesling said, "area farmers are draining the marshes and turning them into farmland, thus destroying the habitat for waterfowl and disrupting migration."

"In the Turtle Mountains 35 per cent of the woodlands have already been cleared, and in the Pembina Hills, land is being cleared at the rate of 17,000 acres per year."

"It's unfortunate that you can't sell people on ecology by aesthetics," said Miss Kiesling. "People are more concerned with making a buck than in natural beauty. The only way we're going to get people outraged about the Corps is to show them that they're getting hit in the wallet."

COE has officially said that Kindred Dam will cost about \$20 million. "But I'd stake my life that it will cost at least \$40 million," Burgess said, "and COE hasn't denied that it could go as high as \$60 million."

Burgess said COE determined that a flood like the one last spring would do \$8.7 million in damage to West Fargo and vicinity. In actuality, in last spring's flood less than \$100,000 damage was done and only because \$100,000 was invested in diking.

By their own statistical methods COE has determined the benefit-cost ratio to be 1.7 which means that for every dollar invested, the area receives \$1.70 in benefits. This 1.7 figure, however, is based on \$20 million for the dam and a 3 1/4 per cent interest rate instead of the new 4 7/8 per cent interest rate on all new Federal projects.

"A recent study at Duke University revealed," Burgess said, "that by using COE figures and another acceptable statistical methods, over one-half of the projects built in the southeastern United States would not be economically feasible. It is evident that the Corps is using the method that is giving them the best answer."

One of the proponents of Kindred Dam is Gov. Guy. "It is one of Guy's favorite stories," Burgess said, "that if an ecologist sat on the right hand of God, he would have said not to fill in the Great Lakes because of all the trees. The Kindred Dam will simply become part of the environment."

"Well there is a lot of difference between 50 years of Kindred Dam history and 10,000 years of Great Lakes history. When Guy was asked what

(Continued on Page 16)

Ends Great Lockout

Grill Legalizes Early Closing

Long criticized for early closing, the Bison Grill has now made official what had been practiced for some time. Official Bison Grill closing time is now 7:30 p.m.

"Lack of customers has forced us to close the Bison Grill at 7:30 each evening," said Mrs. Gladys Eisinger, Food Service manager for the Union.

"The number of customers now using the Bison Grill in the evening is not sufficient to warrant keeping employees on the job during evening hours," Mrs. Eisinger said.

"We would consider reopening at 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday if response is sufficient," Mrs. Eisinger said.

Opinions are welcome and may be voiced in Union Food Service Office.

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



NEUBARTH'S

JEWELRY

The City Hall is across the street Moorhead

Christianson Backed Up Against The Wheatfields

In a surprise move at the Up Against the Wheatfields MF chapter of SDS meeting Friday night it decided the group would support Teddy Christianson (Semper Fidelis) for student body president.

In an exclusive interview with a member of the radical student group it was disclosed that the UAW/MF would throw their full 100 per cent support to Christianson and his platform. Right On! As of yet it has not been disclosed by Christianson what kind of platform he would be running on, to or from. However, "His impeccable record of honesty, creativity, respectability, ability, senility and virility speaks for itself," said SDS representatives. A position paper was drawn up and submitted to Christianson and his

staff:

Whereas: A bomb, before the explosion is an entity in which contradictory things exist because of certain conditions. The explosion takes place only when a new condition is present. An analogous situation exists in all natural phenomena when they finally assume the form antagonism to solve old contradictions and to produce new things. Since this is the correct line and because of the extreme adventurism of the former student body president it is necessary to give our full fledged support to Teddy Christianson.

Whereas: Mr. Christianson stands squarely on his two feet we stand right along side of him, hands joined in hopes that mixing

physical strength with intelligence we can overcome the problems facing us at NDSU.

Whereas: These are troubled times, we feel that Christianson presents the only feasible alternative to the corrupt, expansive socio-economic complex. Remember that an army without culture is a dull-witted army, and a dull-witted army will not defeat the enemy.

Let us take up the banner and lead the people by such slogans: "Make noise in the West strike in the North," "Smash authoritarian policies," "Happy is worn gums," and "Down with Molm, the imperialist aggressor and his gang of running dog eyes." **RIGHT ON TEDDY!!!**

STILL TIME FOR ANNUAL PICTURES

9 - 5

ROOM 223 UNION

Photos by Scherling

No Appointment Necessary

THE Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 15
10:00 a.m. North Dakota and Minnesota Teacher Placement Meeting — Town Hall, Union
4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi — Meinecke, Union
6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Rm. 102, Union
7:00 p.m. Faculty Wives — Ballroom, Union
7:30 p.m. SAB Film: Blue Angel — Town Hall, Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 16
9:00 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Forum, Union
9:00 a.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting — Rm. 102, Union
10:00 p.m. Charity Ball — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, JAN. 17
7:30 p.m. MSA Bingo Party — Dining Center

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Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Orchesis Society will present a dance concert at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 in Festival Hall. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door and may be purchased from Orchesis members or in the Union.

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Systems Analysis	X	X	
Cartography	X	X	
Geography		X	X
Economics	X	X	X
International Relations	X	X	X
Accounting	X	X	
Library Science		X	
English		X	X
Foreign Area Studies		X	X
Journalism	X	X	
Law			
Political Science		X	X
Psychology		X	X
Steno/Typist			

ALL POSITIONS ARE IN THE WASHINGTON, D. C. AREA: SOME REQUIRE FOREIGN TRAVEL.

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW CONTACT THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE.

social spectra

Pinnings:

Adele Ackerman to Fred Gartner, Gunnison, Col.
Cathy Johnson to Greg Ericksmoore

Engagements:

Sarah Meidinger and Lloyd Hehr
Linda Beierle and Gary Vennle
Barbara Vizina to Glenn Giese
Diane Moore to Vernon Johnson
Carol Trego to Charles Nyberg
Donna Raye Bryan to Jim Jacobson (Moorhead)

Out of Circulation (and breath):

William L. Petty and Carol Weis

Divorced

Fred and Myron Breckenridge

FREE TUTORING

Phi Eta Sigma is again offering a free tutoring service for freshmen men and women. To take advantage of this service contact the secretary in the Office of the Director of the Union. For further information contact Paul Denning 232-4255 or Dick Kubischita 232-6738.

The service will cover the following basic freshman courses: chemistry, mathematics, history, English and biology.

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Sugar Hills On Ski Club Schedule

There is snow on the ground and subzero weather. With the skis are removed from the racks, and avid skiers begin descending the slopes. A trip to the French Alps was even planned for NDSU's Ski Club.

Many interested students began including this ski trip in their Christmas vacation schedule. However, the trip was cancelled. According to Kathy Kennedy, Ski Club president, "Our advisor, George Smith, tried so hard to

obtain transportation, but due to the holiday rush, we were unable to get a plane.

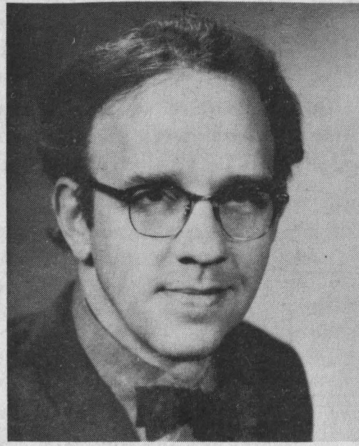
"Now we are tentatively planning a weekend trip to Sugar Hills, Minn., for the weekend of Feb. 7. Our biggest trip is during spring quarter break when we plan to go to Red Lodge, Mont.

"Our meetings from now on will be purely business," said Miss Kennedy. "We've shown all our films, so we should be able to schedule our course of activities. As long as there is snow, we're an organization."

NOTICE

A Dope Dealers Conference will be held at NDSU Jan. 22. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Taylor To Lecture For Tri-College Series



Dr. Richard Taylor, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Rochester, N.Y., will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in Weld Hall Auditorium at MSC.

His lecture, *Cosmological Arguments for the Existence of God*, is open to the public at no charge.

Taylor's visit here is part of the Tri-College Lecture Series in Philosophy of Religion sponsored by NDSU, Concordia and MSC.

Circus of Life Schedules Musical, Religious Events

All University colleges will cooperate in a **Circus of Life** Wednesday Jan. 21, in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 11 p.m.

A Coffee House will feature several folk groups. "Pretzels and Lights" and a combo will provide music.

Orchestra Dance Society, the

Madrigal Singers, a dramatic presentation and a multi-media prayer experience will highlight the evening activities.

Dr. Corwin Roach will act as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

Circus of Life is sponsored by the religious groups on campus.

Reproductive Crises Clinic Still Open

Renton, Wash. — (CPS) — Northeast 12th Street in this city of 25,000 just south of Seattle, there stands a building with a sign saying "Reproductive Crisis Clinic." Inside, Dr. A. Frans Koome performs abortions. He performed 140 last year and says he plans to perform more.

Despite considerable publicity in the Seattle area, local law enforcement authorities refuse to take any action against the doctor, who has gone so far as to send a letter to Washington Governor Daniel Evans, informing him of the abortion practice and calling for liberalization of the state's abortion law, which prohibits abortions expect to save the life of the mother.

Koome, 40, has been a general practitioner here for the past eight years. His next door neighbor, Renton Police Chief C. S. Williams, says the doctor is a personal friend. Williams goes on to say he is awaiting "statements from the people involved" before

taking any action. Since Washington law provides a one-to-five year prison term for a woman on whom an abortion is performed, it is doubtful any woman will come forward.

Dr. Koome says most of his patients are unmarried women in their late teens or early twenties. Most come to him without their parents knowledge.

The proposed revision of the abortion law which Koome favors will be introduced again in January when the state legislature reconvenes. Similar to the reforms already adopted in some states, the bill would make abortion legal if a birth would adversely affect the physical or mental health of the mother, or in the case of pregnancy resulting from the rape

NOTICE

Spring Blast Planning Committee will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 224 of the Union. Everyone interested in Spring Blast is urged to attend.

of a minor. Extensively debated this year, the bill died in committee after intense opposition from the Roman Catholic Church which considers abortion murder. A majority of the committee's members are Catholics.

STILL TIME FOR ANNUAL PICTURES

9 - 5

ROOM 223 UNION

Photos by Scherling

No Appointment Necessary

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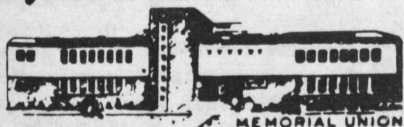
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Restricted Elections Unconstitutional

Student Senate action this week denying any member of a publications staff the right to run for elected office is unconstitutional and absurd.

The measure states that no member of a student publication staff could run for election to the Board of Student Publications.

What is so surprising is that all the arguments used to support this motion were so full of holes as to be readily shot down by the most inexperienced thinker.

Charges of conflict of interest, intimidation of others running for the post, ethical considerations and concentration of power were made. Interestingly enough, precisely the same sort of charges might also be leveled at Student Senate.

Consider conflict of interest.

The charge is that Spectrum staff members can somehow manipulate their own salaries by being members of the Board of Student Publications.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Nothing could be further from the truth.

BOSP can only regulate the salaries of the editor and business manager, and

only the board as a whole can change it. Other staff salaries are set by the editor and business manager. Membership on BOSP has nothing whatsoever to do with Spectrum salary.

But, let's carry the argument a step further.

If the objection is to people setting their own salaries, who might be more flagrantly able to set their own salaries than are the members of Student Senate? They can decide and regulate their own salaries, and no one can tell them otherwise.

It might be said that conflict of interest is more possible within Student Senate than within the Spectrum.

According to Senator Dave Deutsch, the fact that Spectrum staff members run for BOSP positions intimidates other would-be candidates from running.

Aside from the fact that only Spectrum staff members cared enough to run last year, the intimidation becomes even more threatening because, according to Deutsch, "their names have been in the paper all year."

Well, now. That is most interesting. From the same sort of logic, we might say that Stan Dardis, Terry Nygaard, Ted Christianson, Jim Zehren or Al Schroeder should not run for office because, due to the fact their names are well known, their presence might "intimidate" others from running for the same positions.

Ethics was a problem posed by Senator Zehren.

But since when does a legislative body somehow pass a resolution or by-law which legislates ethics into a person or a group?

Surely it must be granted that ethics is a personal thing, rather like religion, and that a person's individual ethic cannot be manipulated simply by passing a resolution.

Consider matters of policy.

Supposedly the fact that Spectrum staff members were on the BOSP would work in favor of the editor should a question of policy ever arise.

This argument presupposes that all members of the Spectrum staff necessarily and invariably agree with the editor, particularly those staff members who might be on the BOSP.

That considerable dissension on the Spectrum exists is all too obvious to anyone who looks closely enough. Even now there are Spectrum staff members on the BOSP who are not in 100 per cent agreement with all aspects of editorial policy.

So much for the individual arguments.

The fact of the matter is that Student Senate now denies the right to run for elected office to a group of individuals simply because of the job they might perform on a publication.

The right to hold public office is denied traditionally only to jailed criminals and convicted felons — at least according to U.S. law.

But our Student Senate, in its magnificent wisdom, now chooses to deny the right because of a mere job. The same principle might hold true for anyone working for any of the departments, including the athletic department here on campus.

Might not the same principle be applied to other campus organizations? Could we not say that no president of a Greek house should be allowed to run for elected office because of a possible conflict of interest between his house, and say, the College of Agriculture?

Could we not say that the president of the Associated Women Students should be denied an elected post because of her role in representing only women at the expense of men? Might there be a conflict of interest there?

It might be said that the president of the Gold Star Band should not have the same chance because he might have influence on the spending of student money.

The list could go on, but the point is made. The arguments do not stand.

Presently, Student Government has the power to appoint three out of five student representatives to the BOSP. If it wishes not to appoint any more publications staff members, it has the perfect right to do so.

But, it does not have the right to disqualify any individual or group of individuals from running for ANY elected office simply because of a position held in another organization.

Let there be no doubt, this motion was not passed on the principle involved, nor out of concern for the conflict of interest or the ethics. It was passed because some members of the Student Senate feel they have been wronged by the Spectrum.

We have chided Student Senate before, criticizing where necessary, supporting where necessary, but always working for the best interests of the University. We will continue to do so, whether or not the Senators seem able to realize that fact.



Who is the U.S. Army trying to kid? Recent charges of censorship of news broadcast over the radio network of the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam (AFVN) has culminated in a court martial for the newscaster making the charge.

Of course, the court martial was allegedly for an incident happening five days earlier in which the newscaster was ordered to drive a truck rather than do his show.

The action is blatantly hypocritical, and it is truly surprising the Army would attempt to pursue the charge.

Those servicemen stationed in Viet Nam often refer to AFVN as "the good news network." In many cases when news events close to their area of action are reported, the soldiers gather around for a good laugh.

Those who have been in the armed forces know the way they work, and veterans know the whole affair is a laugh.

Now does the phrase, "Hell no, we won't go" make any more sense?

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Professor of Biology at the University of Kentucky

I hold these truths to be self evident. All living things are created equal and are interdependent upon one another. All flesh is grass. Only plants can make food. Man and all other animals are totally dependent upon the plants which we so casually push aside in pursuit of the ever greater megalopolis, multiversity and multishoppingcenter.

Animals need their oxygen and the plants our carbon dioxide. Both are dependent upon numerous species of microbes which make amino acids and vitamins digest food, fix nitrogen for our use, and return it to the air when we die.

Man cannot survive alone. Nor can he continue to increase his numbers at the expense of other living things.

But man is arrogant. He refuses to face reality. Four centuries after Copernicus he still really believes that the earth is the center of the universe and that God's only concern is with his welfare. A century after Darwin, man still thinks of himself as apart from nature, with a divine destiny to conquer nature and exploit other creatures for his own use. As the ultimate of arrogance he created God in his own image.

commentary

I used to think that God was in the form of a lovely little animal like the chipmunk. I'm not sure anymore, because I doubt if the chipmunks will survive. A common topic when ecologists convene today is whether the earth will be inherited by insects or blue green algae.

When we first said that the survival of man is doubtful people thought we were joking. Many now realize we were deadly serious. The theme "Can Man Survive?" has claimed widespread attention within the past year. Read about the Washington conference on the subject sponsored by over 100 members of Congress.

The solutions proposed there by senators, scientists and other citizens for controlling population, pollution and waste of resources are more radical than anything suggested previously.

They proposed, among other things, a national regulatory agency with control over all population, national restriction on land use, an ombudsman for the environment with power over every national activity, nationalization of natural resources so they cannot be exploited by private businessmen and the elimination of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Writing on the prospect of survival in the October issue of the Agricultural Institute Review, Dr. Michael Shaw, dean of agriculture, University of British Columbia says: "We must heed the ecologists. We must apply systems ecology to management of agricultural production production," (his emphasis). Translated, this means, among other things, that chemical warfare on insects must cease.

I'll go one step farther than Dr. Shaw. To survive we must apply systems ecology to the entire ecosystem, including, and especially, the population of man. I welcome Shaw's decision. Now when the engineers, agricultural economists, businessmen, popes and everyone else come to recognize these facts, world leaders can sit down with the ecologists and work out a plan for survival. By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Many ecologists think it is already too late, that vertebrate life will disappear within the next 20 years or so. The extinction of many life forms now taking place will lead to dire consequences.

An ecologist friend once told me he thinks God will survive as a monarch butterfly, certainly a lovely creature as compared to man. But the butterflies are nearly gone now. Remember before 1945 when every flower garden had tiger swallowtails, black swallowtails, fritillaries, monarchs and half dozen other species? Seen any of these lately? Only little white cabbage butterflies remain common.

I am betting on the blue green algae.

spectrum

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Senator's Negligent Image Controversial

The Editor:
believe the image you have
ented of Senator Nancy John-
n your Dec. 4 and 18 publica-
is inaccurate.
You have represented her as
negligent in her duties as
an important issue was to
oted on, as well as picturing
as being unenthusiastic in
Dec. 18 publication.

She is not negligent in her du-
She was at the meeting. What
ened to the other senators
ed for a quorum who didn't
come?
She is not unenthusiastic. She
gone out of her way letting
people know she is eager to rep-
sent them.

As we girls in the dorm, who
oo apathetic to even spend a
minutes telling our senator
we feel on certain issues but
are very eager to complain
when we disapprove of Senate ac-
who should be pictured as
gent and unenthusiastic.

Cathy Riedman

New Jersey Youth Persist In Saying Down With 21 Vote

(CPS)—Abiding by the desire of
members, the Voting Age Coali-
(VAC) is continuing its ef-
toward lowering the voting
in New Jersey. However, the
alition will work for passage
of the 19-year old vote in 1970
instead of the 18-year old vote.

Under state law, a proposed
amendment can reappear on the
only after a three-year wait-
ing period. Thus, VAC members
to decide whether to set the
19-year old vote as the single goal
of the three year campaign or to
establish an intermediate goal—
the 19-year old vote. (The 18-year
vote failed in a referendum
November.)

The organization's decision to
work for the 19-year old vote in
the next election was based pri-
marily on recent legislative con-
sideration of such an amendment.
It is believed that legislators who
passed the 18-year old measure
would support the 19-year old
referendum.

Feedback from the November
election indicates that a substan-
tial number of voters who did not
vote for the 18-year old vote might
vote "yes" for 19.

Lottery Method Will Pick Freshman Class

Urbana, Ill. — (CPS) —
The fall freshman class of the
College of Arts and Sciences at
the University of Illinois is being
picked by the suddenly popular
lottery method.

The decision to use the lottery
was made when university offi-
cials received 4,200 qualified ap-
plications for 3,350 openings in
the college. The university ex-
pects as many as 300 of the 850
lottery losers will find their way
to one of the other colleges of
the university.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael Olsen

"The river flows, it flows to the sea. And where it flows
that's where I long to be . . ." If you haven't got a bike, a Volks
bus will do. If you have no wheels at all, a thumb will take you
there. Where? Eldorado perhaps.

I think his name was Tom. I'm not really too sure. He thought
the Black Hills would be a nice place to spend a couple days. Guess
he had a friend there. Don't have to worry about a place to stay.
Bearskin rug in the back of his VW bus was as soft as anything
he's used to. A two-day job will feed him. Looking for America
I think he said. Hope he finds it. He claims he once shook hands
with Peter Fonda.

"Hair" was a little different. But not much if you think about
it. Never did know his real name. "Hair" was pretty accurate
anyway. I was hitchhiking, and he was fixing a tire on his Harley
Trike. You know, the ones the cops use down town when they're
out ticketing cars. His old man was a sociology teacher at the U. of
M. "Hair" had decided to leave his nice Twin Cities suburb for
a while. He was heading west. Met a girl from Fresno once.
Looking for America I think he said.

Julie was the one who shook me. We sat in the great hall,
or whatever they call it, at St. John's in Collegeville. Waiting for
a priest friend, I think. I picked up a magazine and started to read
the cartoons when Julie walked in. She was followed by a very
young brother. He was pimply-faced and blonde. Probably hadn't
taken his final vows. He'd found Julie on the front steps singing
songs. She said she was looking for someone she knew a long
time ago.

Then she sat on the floor in the middle of about ten of us
who were waiting in the hall. She told us her name was Julie
and she had no family. She had a very slow, sweet voice that
hypnotized you as you listened. She had been in jail in North
Carolina the week before. She didn't like the South very much and
didn't want to go back. Her whole mood changed suddenly and a
lovely smile appeared on her face. I know poems she said while
looking directly at me. And then she began to recite. She recited
poems telling of poor people in the mountains, rich people in the
cities, ugly people, pretty people and all the things she'd known
and seen in her young life.

When she was finished, she looked around at each of us and
stuck out her hand. I must eat, she said plainly. I swore to myself
as I dug for the quarter I had. I wished I had more, much more.
During her presentation the young brother who had brought her
in disappeared. He now returned with the police. Julie looked up
at them knowingly and then turned to us. I must go now. I've
seen these men before. They will help me find who I am looking
for.

An expression of fear appeared on the young brother's face.
He looked at Julie and his eyes were trying to tell her that it was
all he could do. He had to go for the police. Before she left she
squeezed my hand softly. You listened best, She said. Don't worry
about the quarter, you gave me more.

Looking for America I think he said.

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Drug Use --- It's All In The Family

San Francisco, Calif. — (I.P.) — There is a connection
between drug use and the New Left, with a higher incidence
there of distant or poor intra-family relations, reports Dr.
Robert H. Blum in **Students
and Drugs**.

Among the family heritages of
student drug-users is a high inci-
dence of drug use among parents,
including alcohol and tobacco and
a liberal-permissive atmosphere,
the report reveals.

Generalizations are difficult
the survey emphasizes, and there
is a veritable "constellation" of
other difficulties involved. A ma-
jor factor is the youthful search
for new pleasures and experienc-
es, a desire to be "cool" and "with
it." It is difficult for the non-user
to be aloof to the drug scene be-
cause of social pressure on metro-
politan campuses where the ma-
jority have used marijuana. Thus
the non-user becomes the unusual
case.

"Over the college years, the ab-
stainers at least become users of
approved drugs," Dr. Blum writes.
Marijuana thus becomes an "ap-
proved" drug by student stand-
ards "and an unknown but prob-
ably large portion of some facul-
ties as well, so that one must ex-
pect that even the upright will
succumb to social pressure and
personal titillation . . ."

Ironically, students are shun-
ning tobacco because they are
heeding the warnings about lung
cancer and addiction; yet they
smoke marijuana, because it gives
gratification, is not believed to
be addictive, leaves no hangover
and according to students inter-
view, is also symbolic.

. . . The climate of civil diso-
bedience, the availability of a set
of moral justifications for active
violation of the law and the ap-
parent inequities of present drug
penalties . . . combine to give a
sense of righteousness to the drug-
user on campus.

" . . . Illicit drug use on campus
is not only attractive . . . but is
safe," the Blum survey declares.
Actual arrests are few, and fewer
students yet are disciplined by
school authorities, he points out.

Control of either student drug
traffic or use is difficult, if not
impossible, the study points out.
"Most adults are not eager for
massive police action to invade
campuses so that hundreds of
thousands of their sons and
daughters would be arrested.

"Most universities must ignore
discreet illicit drug use on the
campus or be forced into painful
policing of the sort which would
arouse new antagonism between
students and authorities. (The
study, supported in part with
funds from the National Institute
of Mental Health, covered five
western colleges or universities.)

"As the base number of mari-
juana - experienced students ex-
pands, so does the proportion wil-
ling to risk LSD, DMT, STP, opi-
um, heroin and the like," Blum's
investigators note.

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Additional Engineering Degree Program Established

Based on strong support from the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of North Dakota and approval from the State Board of Higher Education, the NDSU Col-

lege of Engineering has developed a new degree program in construction management.

Freshmen and sophomores in engineering in the fall of 1970

may enroll in the new program, according to John Oakey, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, originator of the new degree program.

While the composite program of engineering and business is most closely related to civil engineering, students will be familiarized with only the fundamental

concepts of engineering as emphasis is placed on management.

"When students finish the construction management program as management specialists in construction and engineering," Oakey pointed out that AGC members in the state, and chapters across the nation, have actively campaigned for university programs directed at educating students in positions of management supervision on construction projects ranging from bridges, dams and public utilities to building military installations and highways.

"This proposed program catches our eye right from the start," said G. W. McCoy, executive secretary of the North Dakota AGC. "After some refinements through the efforts of Frank Mirgain (Dean of the College of Engineering), the program was molded into a feasible system."

McCoy reported the SU program would join about 20 others across the country that have largely been established through similar cooperative efforts by the AGC and colleges and universities.

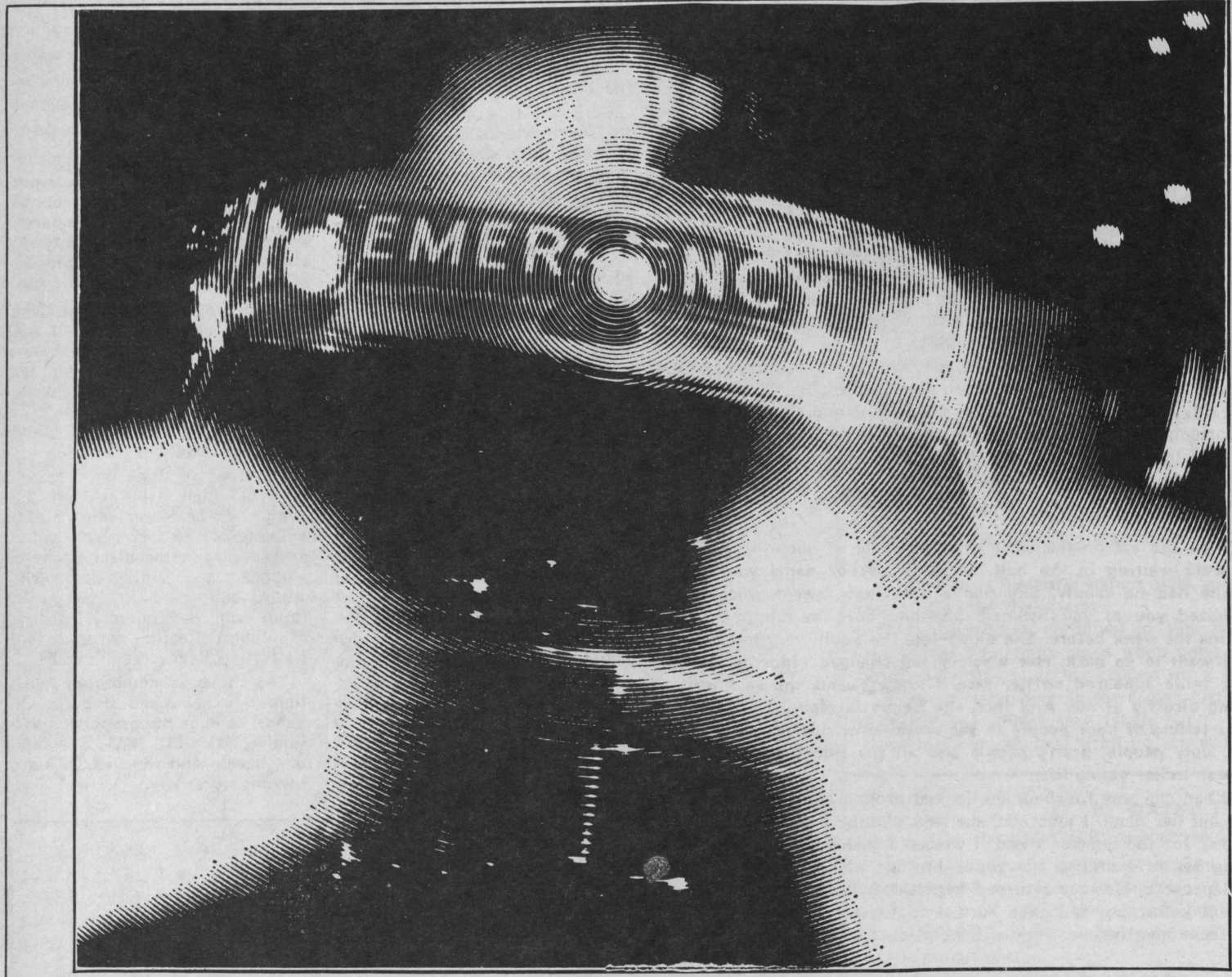
"Contractors in the construction industry have been concerned about the two or three years it takes to train new engineers in accounting, developing estimates and other management techniques," said McCoy.

"Now, through this new broad-based program, the university can deliver us a specialist trained in accurate and well-founded management decisions." The North Dakota AGC has 117 contractors as active members, and 245 associate members from fields related to construction.

The new Department of Construction Management will become the eighth degree granting program in the College of Engineering. Others are Architecture and Architectural, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering.

The new degree program will offer general courses similar to those in civil engineering for students during their first two years. In their junior year, management students will move into a business management sequence that will include accounting, principles of economics and introductory psychology.

In their senior year, construction management students will study business law, construction programming, plans and estimates and engineering economics. Some 25 students are expected to enroll in the program each year.



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A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet

for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 35 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

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Research

Sunflower Production

C. M. Swallers of NDSU is conducting research on production of a relatively new crop to the United States, the sunflower.

Swallers worked with some 30 different hybrids last year. There is the oilless kind used for seed and human consumption and the oil type."

The oilless is the type most common in North Dakota. Among states producing sunflowers, North Dakota has the most acreage. However, it provides very little for the consumer market because of birdseed. "The companies that process sunflower seeds get them from southern states," said Swallers. "The growing season is much longer there so they can get their plants more. This gives them a larger head on the plant, larger seeds and a longer growing time. We just don't have much time before the snow

"Sunflowers are as yet a special crop in the United States. Its production was given very little attention until some five years ago. "Russia is way ahead of us in sunflower research," commented Swallers. "While we have been studying soybeans, Russia has been going all out for sunflowers."

Russia exports 3 to 4 million

tons per year and supplies some 70 per cent of the world's supply of sunflower oil.

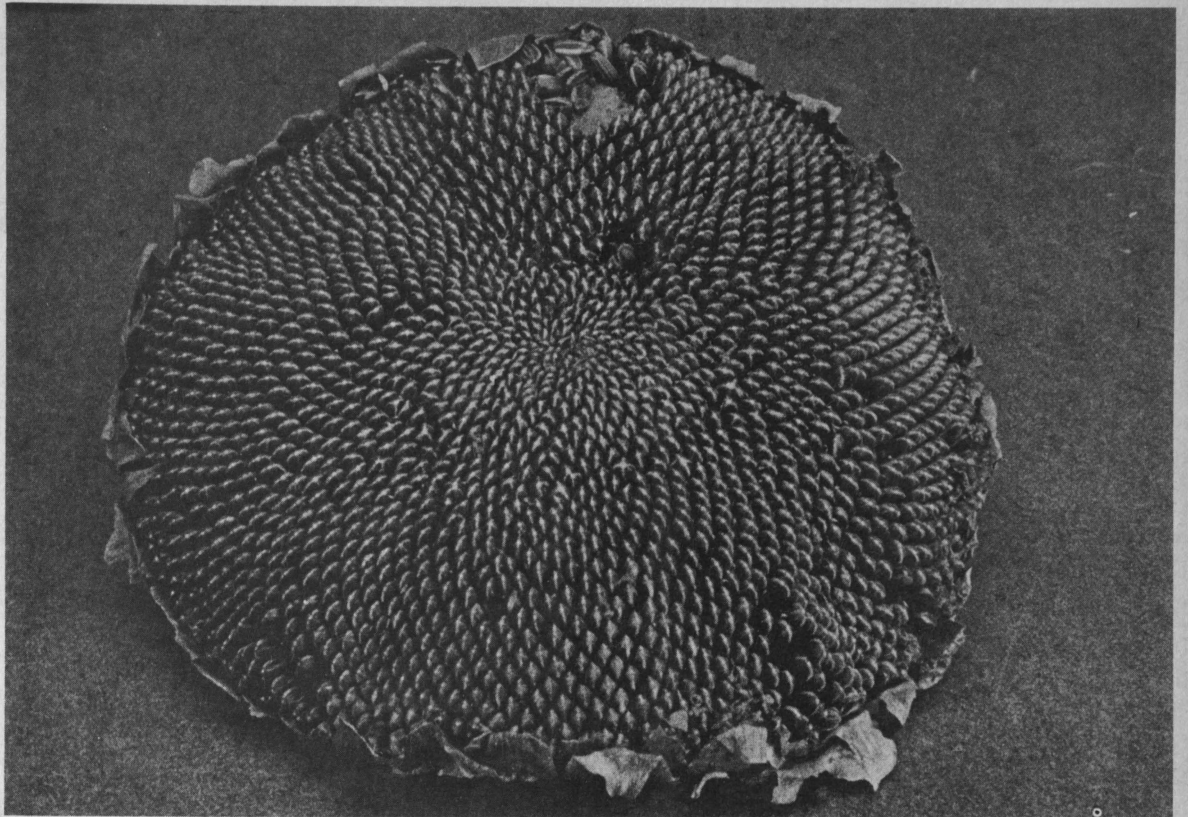
Sunflowers produce more oil per acre than do soybeans. Research is finding this oil better than most commonly used oil in the paint, plastics and margarine industry. It also shows a great potential as a cooking oil.

Potatoe chip production, at the present time, requires cottonseed oil that must be shipped north from southern states. Sunflower oil can be used in the production of high quality potatoe chips at competitive prices.

High yields and a high price, because of no large surpluses, makes sunflower raising attractive. It has its problems, however. A farmer must first get a contract with a purchaser, then grow the kind of sunflower the purchaser wants.

Birds are a big problem for flower people. "In a large field the destruction is not noticed much," said Swallers, "but when they take after my experimental plots, not much is left for research."

Unweeded fields cut yields by 66 per cent according to Swallers. Even in partially weeded fields, the cut in yield is great. Unfortunately sunflowers are very sens-



"Russia is way ahead of us in sunflower research," commented C. M. Swallers. "While we have been studying soybeans, Russia has been going all out for sunflowers."

itive to herbicides and cannot be sprayed.

Many problems still exist before sunflowers can be established as a major crop. Research is progressing, however, and we may soon see oceans of bobbing sunflowers instead of wheat fields.

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Traffic Board of Appeals To Submit Recommendations

Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) sessions Wednesday, Jan. 7 were devoted to the prosecution of two NDSU traffic violators.

The board ruled that no records be granted Robert Deede a traffic citation or Mike Anderson for impound charges and a warning ticket.

This fourth meeting of the TBA dealt with the least violations since its first meeting in October.

The board attributed the decrease in cases to a warning-impound procedure, currently employed by the Traffic Department. A driver is allowed one warning citation before a vehicle is impounded.

David C. Nelson, TBA chair-

man, suggested that the warning-impound procedure is only the beginning of improvements in University traffic enforcement.

Nelson announced during a board activity meeting held after its official transactions that he had negotiated a hearing before the Campus Committee concerning traffic regulation problems.

Nelson went on to say that this opportunity would not be the last before the committee, because most traffic regulation changes would occur this spring.

Two board members, Dr. Mary C. Bromel and Dave Deutsch, agreed to appear before the Campus Committee. They will submit recommendations pertaining to the abolishment of required registration stickers, the possibility of selling permits for specific lots to expand student parking at night and making the warning-impound procedure official.

Because of concern over inconsistency in rulings, the board further specified that a traffic defendant's appearance before the TBA is mandatory to have a case considered.

Allen Spittler, Chief Traffic Officer, expressed concern over student failure to obtain refunds over long periods of time. Spittler suggested this be remedied with a deadline date of two weeks after the board meeting for picking up fines.

TBA meets the first week of every month in the Union.

Most Brothers Give Scholarship Funds

Most Brothers, Inc., of Moorhead recently donated \$400 to NDSU, according to Wayne K. Bremer, SU Director of Financial

Ray C. Desing, vice president of the firm, said the money is to be used in a scholarship fund or at the discretion of the Univer-

Most Brothers has ready-mix concrete in Fargo, Moorhead and Minnetonka and a gravel and block plant at Wowner, Minn. The general office is located in Moorhead.

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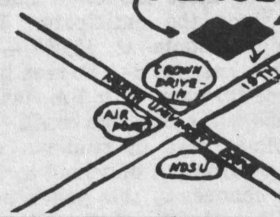
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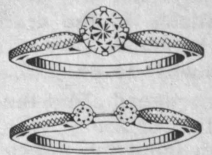
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THE CROWN JEWELS

THE DRAFT — IS THERE A

Osman Favors Volunteer Army

by Bruce Tyley

It is rumored that for the majority of Americans the only thing one can be sure of is death and taxes, but for most American males between the ages of 19 and 26 the only really sure thing is the draft.

Compulsory conscription of men into the armed services has been both lauded by some groups and vilified by others. Leo Osman, chairman of the Cass County Selective Service Board, feels that the draft has been the greatest uncertainty factor in the lives of draft age men.

"Previously, the oldest were drafted first," said Osman, "but with the lottery we have been able to reduce the uncertainty time to one year, and determine

the order by numbers in order to let the individual decide for himself."

Osman said that the only real difference between the lottery system and the previous draft system is one of selection. "The numbers take the selection out of our hands," Osman continued. "We get our monthly quotas and fill them from the 1-A pool. We check through our files of draftable men and draft them in the order determined by the lottery drawing. It's as simple as that."

Osman feels that the lottery will take out some of the inherent fallacies of the old system. "Whether or not the lottery is fair is difficult to say since no one has actually been drafted under that system. The way selec-

tive service used to operate family with money could afford to send their sons to college and hire lawyers to keep them out of the military.

"Furthermore, highly intelligent people capable of maintaining high grades could get deferments until they were no longer liable for the draft."

According to Osman, where a compulsory system exists there will be unfair practices. "Actually, the only way to make the draft fair is to eliminate it. What I would propose is a system such as President Nixon proposed that would set up an all-volunteer army.

"It would be necessary to raise the pay and improve conditions but in the long run it would be worth it. Setting up the military on a career basis would have the effect of pacifying the opposition while still providing for national defense," continued Osman.

"Once the tremendous advantages and benefits given the men in the military or the veterans come generally known under such a system, the armed forces would have a waiting list of men wanting to get in."

The lottery system, however, alters deferment status, and Osman says the draft calls releases are somewhat misleading. "When it was said that the sequence numbers for January would be one to 30, this was conjecture. The call varies from county to county.

"Our January quota for Cass County is 11 men. It is very possible that we would only need to go as high as number ten, but on the same token, we may have to go higher than 30."

While Cass County contributes only one-half per cent of the national draft call, Osman advised against changing classifications for two reasons. It is too early to tell how things will progress and that it is conceivable that all numbers will be called, but it is just as likely the board will get past 200.

Furthermore, one cannot go down to the draft board and say he wants his classification changed from II-S to I-A. He loses his II-S deferment only if he fails to request a deferment when his present deferment expires.

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The Selective Service System has come under its closest scrutiny in many years recently with the introduction of the draft lottery system. That system has been termed by President Nixon as a primary step in the reform of the draft in America.

Several questions, however, have sprung up since the lottery went into effect. A judge in Wisconsin is asking for an investigation of the fairness of the lottery because the numbers were not mixed well enough.

In North Dakota, one of only three states where the lottery is being enforced on a statewide basis, supposedly safe numbers risk being drafted. Already the draft calls for January and February include numbers one to 72.

With the first attempted reform of military induction, there still remain for many draft-age men basic questions about whether they want to serve in the military. And for those who do not want to be drafted, alternatives are being heavily weighed.

These pages present some questions about the draft, a study of available alternatives, and a look at problems that are still being faced, even with the first timid steps of reform.

Draft Counselors Rap

by Sandy Scheel

Draft counseling in Fargo-Moorhead, which had been sporadic, at best, has been lent an air of stability recently. The roles of draft counselors have been assumed by two members of the campus religious staff, Russ Myers and Bob Coles.

Myers currently acts as director of the Campus Y, and Coles is director of foreign student affairs.

A draft counselor, according to Myers, tries to help young men find what their options are under the draft and ways of arriving at their own needs and how they can meet these needs in relationship to their own life and the draft.

"I think options under the draft doesn't cover it, and yet I don't know exactly what other categories do," said Coles.

"Suppose a guy comes in and he's not sure what he wants to do, and he's not sure for a lot of different reasons," Coles added. "He doesn't know whether he wants to enlist or wait 'till he gets drafted."

"Or he doesn't know whether he wants to go to Canada or get drafted. I suppose you're really talking about all those things in addition to the options under the draft itself."

Coles pointed out that counseling did not mean advising anyone to make a specific choice. The counselor lays out the kinds of things available to the draft-age male, and he makes his own decision about what to do.

When questioned about the specific situation of a man who had received an induction notice and wanted information about going to Canada, Coles stressed the first thing he would want to know is if he knew what he was talking about.

"You lose citizenship almost certainly," Coles said. "It means you won't see your family again . . . at least not for a long time."

"I doubt that the draft counselor says 'Whoopee!' when a person says he is going to Canada," added Myers. "The first job of the counselor is to make sure the young man really knows what he wants and what he believes . . . And then to help him find a way to follow through with the best possible method."

Myers pointed out that even when faced with an induction notice, it is not too late to apply for a CO (conscientious objector status).

North Dakota, according to Coles, currently has over 70 men with conscientious objector status.

In the Fargo area, alternative service is possible in the local hospitals, serving in roles like orderlies or janitors.

The draft lottery came under scrutiny by Coles and Myers, who agreed that the whole idea of a lottery was unfair.

"There isn't any fair way to do an unfair thing," said Coles.

"That's right," said Myers. "I can agree wholeheartedly." Myers noted that surviving one year of the draft pool did not necessarily insure future immunity from the draft. If there were not enough people in a draft pool to fulfill the number of inductees needed, men in the preceding draft pool would be second priority for drafting.

"You are not necessarily completely free once you have gone through your first year in the pool," said Myers. "And if they run out of numbers using the second priority group then they go to the third priority group, which is the year before."

Draft estimates have been based on the number of volunteers in previous years. Myers questioned whether those levels could be maintained with the allocation of numbers to all draft-age men.

"It just sounds good on paper," said Myers. "Awfully good . . . on paper."

Ideally, Myers and Coles support the traditional position of no draft, except in a declared war by Congress.

"This is the only thing," said Myers, "that is realistic about American idealism. Emigrants came over from Europe to get away from the draft and military service."

"And now all of a sudden, because of the exigencies of the second World War, we've continued the thing, losing complete sight of our role as a peaceful nation, and seeing our role only as maintaining peace through strength."

"We grew up in a free society idea," said Coles, "a libertarian society where a guy was free to choose what he wanted to do."

"But somewhere around the Korean War the idea shifted and now everybody talks about your obligations to your country. It hasn't been the historical position that we grew up with."

If you oppose the draft, you're in good company, according to Coles, since Richard Nixon has said he opposes the draft. The lottery system is supposed to be an intermediate step toward reform.

"And yet if you oppose the draft, you're considered unpatriotic," said Coles. "It's very strange."

Nixon Credibility Gap Hits Lottery Forecast

(CPS) - President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "I-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000—the same as past years—he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen for eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription. Twenty-nine states said it was too early to make projections.

State spokesmen in only four states—Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah—say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

The variance in the projected manpower needs of different states raises questions as to the methods employed by the National Selective Service Headquarters to meet the national draft quotas.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its juris-

diction. The report is sent to the state office, which formulates a state report.

The national office receives all state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state as opposed to the national total.

Pascoe says if it turns out that one local board is drafting a middle lottery number while another is drafting a low number, it will be due mainly to three variables: the number and distribution of volunteers, number of deferments, and chance geographical distribution of birthdays.

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college. A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by withholding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner. Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly immune from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification.

But the single most important variable is the Viet Nam war. If it is escalated—and Vice-President Agnew said his New Year's Resolution is to "Win the War"—then no one is safe. If it is toned down, then 1970's projected military manpower needs of 225,000 men may be decreased.

Only President Nixon, who controls the scale of the war, can really tell what draft prospects the future holds—not your local draft board.

UNSTRUCTIVE ALTERNATIVE?

Draft Resisters Declare 'Hell No, We Won't Go'

With the continuation of the Vietnam war and the searching for draft-age men, alternative beliefs of draft-age men, alternatives to the draft are an increasing concern in the United States. Alternatives take a variety of forms — most of them not necessarily legal. The average resister facing the draft must take into consideration a wide range of ways for escaping it.

Following is a summary of some of the many alternatives to the draft.

Canada

A quick jaunt across our northern boundary is becoming a more frequent means of escaping induction. Canada offers a society highly similar to the United States, without hassles of a language barrier or culture shock that migration to Europe entails.

Those who emigrate to Canada, however, if they are delinquent in the draft, cannot return to the United States without facing induction or imprisonment.

The Canadian immigrant may remain in the country under various statuses. As a "landed immigrant" his stay in the country becomes permanent and he may apply for Canadian citizenship.

After five years as a landed immigrant, the emigre may apply for his citizenship. Until that time his status is very little different from the Canadian citizen.

To obtain landed immigrant status, the draft resister must make one of the four most common means of application. A close relative who is a citizen or landed immigrant may sponsor him, providing that he is willing and able to provide care and maintenance for the immigrant until he is successfully established.

An application form can be mailed to a Canadian regional office near the area a prospective immigrant wishes to settle. This process entails some hazards, for the process can be a lengthy one — up to six months.

Visitors and students can apply for landed immigrant status without Canada. Application from without usually takes from six weeks to three months, but the applicant may not be able to work un-

til his application is approved. Most common of the methods for achieving landed immigrant status is to apply directly at the border. Achieving immigrant status will depend on the impression the applicant makes on the interviewing officer.

No long hair here — the applicant must appear clean-cut, stable and self-confident. If he is accepted, he will be given landed-immigrant status — pending a medical exam he must then take in Canada within ten days. Meanwhile, he can work.

Most comprehensive of all publications for those considering the move to Canada is **Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada**, published by the Toronto Anti-Draft Program.

Toronto currently has one of the largest and most active anti-draft efforts. Scattered around the city, communities of draft dodgers still retain a network through local bookstores and head shops.

The average immigrant to Toronto may anticipate, through the anti-draft network, assistance in finding a place to live and a job or school.

Most immigrants have recognized the finality of their decision to cross the border. One, a law student in a Toronto University, plans to complete his degree and work in the Ontario provincial government.

For some, however, the break with America has not been complete. A man who broke out of the Fort Dix stockade and crossed the border talks incessantly of amnesty — amnesty not only to allow him to return to America, but to protect him from a further session in the stockade.

The decision to cross the border, however, under current circumstances is final. No amnesty is anticipated, and return to America is prohibited by the threat of prison for draft evasion.

Resistance

Complete and passive refusal to serve can provide the anti-draft male with an alternative to military induction. Resistance may be divided into two general sections.

One sees opposition to compulsory military service as valuable and necessary in and of itself, and individually and collectively these resisters direct their energies toward noncooperation.

Generally they seek out confrontations which lead to jail. They believe that people will become "radicalized" through the issues of the draft exclusively.

Unlike the Canadian immigrant, they set themselves up as semi-martyrs to the causes of the anti-draft movement.

Another sector of the resistance movement tends to promote tactics of disruption and individual defiance. They do not go to jail unless it is unavoidable.

The resister may be found taking sanctuary in a church, from which he is inevitably, generally forcibly, removed. Or he stands in front of the local induction center burning his draft card . . . or the induction center.

The possibility enters for the draft resister to receive a "troublemaker" deferment. This is not a technical deferment of the Selective Service, but when going through the paperwork of induction, the resister may refuse to cooperate with the requirements of the Loyalty-Security Questionnaire, DD Form 98.

When a registrant "qualifies" his answer to Form 98, the procedure generally followed is that he is taken to a separate room

and given the Alice's Restaurant Treatment, Group W Bench and all.

Working around strict military procedures, such as the Loyalty-Security Questionnaire, is another means of resistance that does not necessarily entail the martyr role or impending jail.

Conscientious Objection

Most common of the deferred statuses which will keep the anti-draft man from induction is conscientious objection. It is also one of the most difficult deferments to obtain.

Legally a conscientious objector (CO) is a man 'who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form.'

The meaning of "religious training and belief" has been broadened by court to include agnostics and those with unconventional religious beliefs.

According to the Supreme Court, a CO's opposition to war has to be based on some belief or set of values which is central to his life.

The first legally required step in applying for CO classification is to send for a copy of SSS Form No. 150, Special Form for Conscientious Objector.

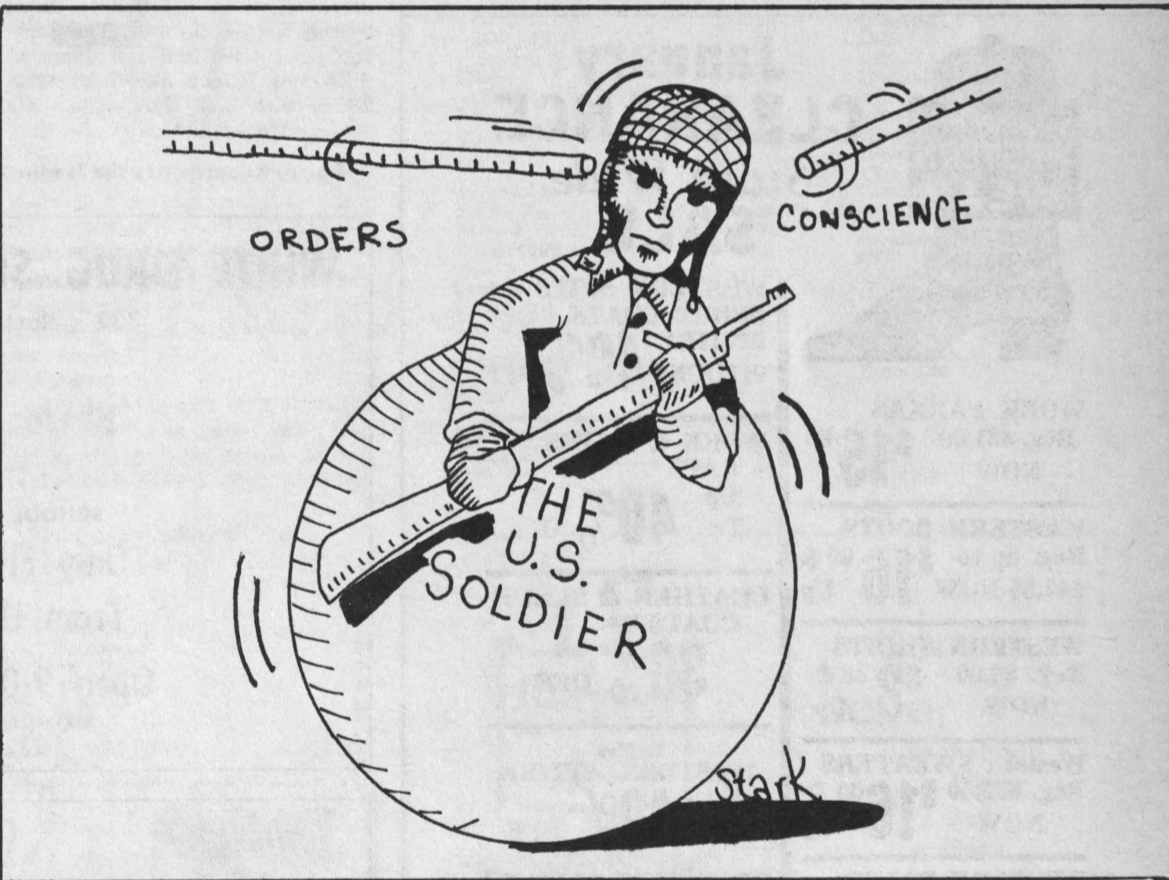
An application for conscientious objection is considered by the local draft board. If a classification is assigned other than CO, the conscientious objector has the right to request a personal appearance before his local board, or appeal to the state appeal board.

As a conscientious objector, a man must fulfill an approved alternative to military service. Generally this includes such activities as working in a hospital, or with a social service organization or a church-related activity.

The conscientious objector must also fulfill his term of alternative service at least 50 miles away from his home.

Enlistment

Perhaps the easiest method of avoiding the draft, legally and without danger of repercussion is enlistment. The best way to achieve this status is to report to the local induction center and sign in.



People Don't Want War

Why of course people don't want war. Why should some poor man on a farm want to risk his life in a war when the best he can get out of it is to come back with a farm in one piece? Naturally the common people don't want war; neither in Russia, nor in England, nor in America, nor in Germany. This is understood. But after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine whether it is always a simple matter to drag the people along, whether it is a democracy, or a dictatorship, or a communist dictatorship. Voice or no voice, the people will always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. You have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and demand the pacifists for their lack of patriotism and exposing the danger to any country."

Herman Goering at the Nuremberg Trials.

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Bison Cagers Earn Split In Conference Openers Last Weekend

The Bison basketball team is preparing for the big clash with the UND Sioux this weekend, boasting a 9-4 won-lost record. The Bison defeated a good University of Northern Iowa team last Friday 81-72, before succumbing to a very strong South Dakota State five on Saturday, 86-80. The split gave the Bison a North Central Conference record of 1-1.

The win against Northern Iowa was a hard-earned victory since the Bison had to fight back from a 43-38 halftime deficit. The Herd led at one time in the first half by six points, but Panther pressure and hot shooting left the Bison trailing at the half.

Following intermission, the Bison pulled to within one point, 43-42, on a layup by Klabo and two free throws by Driscoll. Kuppich then tied the game at 45-45

with a free throw. The lead changed hands several times before Kuppich put the Bison ahead to stay with a driving layup. The basket came with 14:13 remaining and gave the Bison a 50-49 lead.

The Bison enjoyed their biggest lead of 11 points with less than a minute left as the scoreboard read 81-70. Had the Bison been able to connect on their free throws the final score would have been much larger. They were able to connect on only 27 of 45 gift tosses.

Pat Driscoll and Mike Kuppich led the Bison in their comeback bid. Kuppich finished the game with 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Driscoll scored 21 points and added seven assists.

The Bison also received excellent performances from Bob Vogel, Scott Howe and Brad Klabo each scoring 11 points. Klabo

again proved most effective as a relief man, scoring nine of his 11 points in the second half.

The Bison shot 48 per cent from the field, sinking 27 of 56 shots. The Panthers connected on more field goals than the Bison, hitting 28 of 66 for a respectable 42 per cent. However, Northern Iowa only made 16 of 28 free throws. The Bison also held an advantage in the rebounding department, grabbing 56 rebounds compared to the Panther's 41.

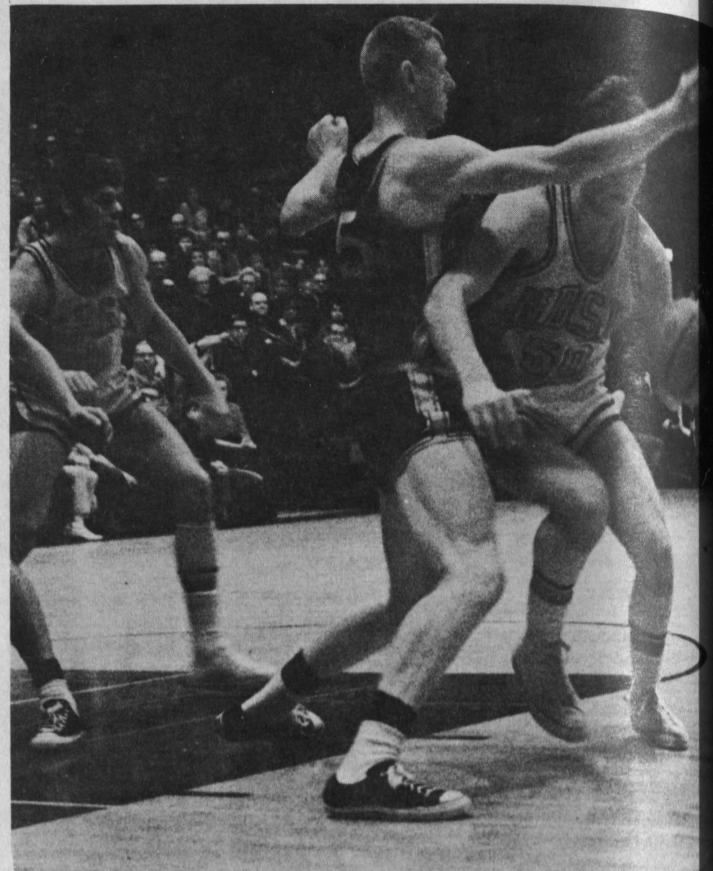
On Saturday night the South Dakota State Jackrabbits proved their North Central Conference Holiday Tournament championship was no fluke. The Jack refused to fold, even when they were down by eight points with less than five minutes remaining.

The Bison saw two large leads dwindle through the course of the game. The Bison lead by as much as ten points during the first half, but the half ended in a 47-47 deadlock.

In the second half the Bison quickly established a three point lead which they increased to eight points with 10:35 remaining. The Herd found themselves in trouble when playmaker Driscoll picked up his fourth foul with more than 18 minutes remaining.

The Bison maintained their lead of eight points until the 5:00 mark when they failed to score in the next 4 minutes. The Jackrabbits finally tied the game at 2:29 and went ahead to stay, 78-76, with 2:08 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Again, Kuppich was the leading



Sophomore forward Mike Kuppich drives on Northern Iowa's Skip Anderson in the Bison victory over UNI last Friday. (Photo by Caspersen)

scorer for the Bison, scoring 23 points. Brad Klabo came off the bench to pick up the slack when Driscoll got into foul trouble, hitting for 18 points. Center John Wojtak turned in a superb job, scoring 14 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. Driscoll, although sitting out more than a quarter of the game, was able to score 10 points.

The Bison out-rebounded the Jacks 62-56, but were out from the field. The Jacks made 38 of 80 field goal tries for 47.5 per cent, while the Bison was able to hit on only 29 of 79, 37 per cent. The Bison once again outshot their opponents from the free throw line, connecting on 10 of 36 gift tosses, while the Jacks could only make 10 of their 25 chances.

High scorer for the Jackrabbits was Dennis Womeldorf, 6-1 guard from Wessing Springs, S.D. Womeldorf led scorers for the night with 21 points.

The Bison travel to Grand Forks for their encounter with the Sioux, knowing that a loss will seriously hamper any hopes for winning the North Central Conference championship.

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SWIMMERS EVEN RECORD

NDSU swimmers earned a 64-39 dual meet victory over the University of South Dakota Coyotes in a meet held last Saturday at the Fargo South pool. Co-captains Tom Berg and Tom Swanson led the way as the swimmers evened their record at one win and one loss.

Berg and Swanson each won two events and were members of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team. Berg set a school record in the 50 yard freestyle with a winning time of 23.5 seconds and also won the 100 yard freestyle event. Other winners for the Bison were sophomore Tim Bourdon in the 200 yard butterfly, senior Terry Miller in the 200 yard individual medley and junior Jeff Struck in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Bison swimmers are scheduled to return to action on Saturday in a meet at Winnipeg, Manitoba, involving the University of Manitoba, the University of North Dakota and the Bison.

SOUTH DAKOTA EARLY NCC LEADER

The University of South Dakota Coyotes, considered the pre-season favorite to win the North Central Conference basketball title, are the early leaders in the NCC race. The Coyotes are undefeated in four conference battles, with victories over the University of Northern Iowa, Mankato State, Augustana and Morningside. South Dakota won two NCC games last weekend, 76-72 over Augustana and 77-61 over Mankato State. The Coyotes have always been very hard to beat at home, but they must overcome their inability to win on the road in order to capture the conference title this year.

Other top contenders for the NCC crown are South Dakota State and the University of North Dakota. SDSU is 3-1 after losing to UND and beating the Bison last weekend. UND is 4-1, including wins over Northern Iowa and SDSU last weekend. SDSU plays Augustana tonight and UND will go against the Bison on Saturday.

That Saturday night game at Grand Forks matching the Bison and the Sioux promises to be an exciting battle. UND sports people and fans have no love for the Bison and their feelings are returned by all those connected with Bison sports. The Sioux are riding high after their double victories over UNI and SDSU last weekend and would like to keep that momentum going with a big win over the Bison. If the Bison are to be serious challengers for the NCC title, they must win on the road. Saturday night would be a good place to start.

Morningside (1-3), Augustana (0-2) and Mankato State (1-3) — as expected — are in the bottom half of the NCC standings after early action. But the conference also-rans are joined in the lower standings by the UNI Panthers, among the pre-season favorites for the title. UNI has been able to come up with only one victory in their five conference games this year and will have to muster a remarkable surge to contend for the title. The Panthers will host Mankato State on Saturday night.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Head football coach and athletic director Ron Erhardt and sports information director Del Johnson are in Washington, D.C., for a Washington Touchdown Club meeting and the 64th annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association . . . plans for Erhardt to receive an award from the Touchdown Club on behalf of the national champion Bison football team naming SU as the top College Division team of the year . . .

Bison track star Ralph Wirtz established a new long jump school record at the Drake Indoor last Friday with a leap of 23 feet, 10 inches . . . Wirtz scratched on three other occasions when he jumped over 24 feet . . . back to basketball — 7:30 Saturday night at UND . . . Sioux fans should welcome us with open arms . . . grab yourself a sport and head for Forks . . .

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Track Team Gets Five Individual Honors

The SU track team opened its Indoor season by taking five individual places in the Drake Indoor Invitational. Seventeen schools took part in the meet, including such schools as Drake, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas State, South Dakota State and the University of South Dakota.

All-American Ralph Wirtz was the only Bison to place in two events. Wirtz took third in the

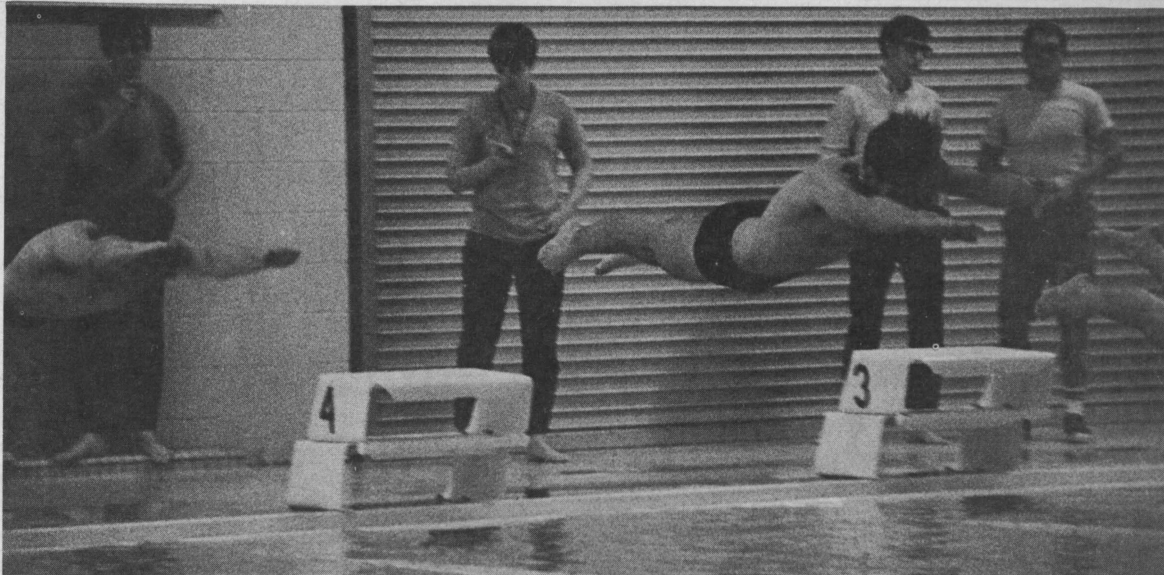
long jump with a 23'7" leap and a third in the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.5. The 23'7" jump is a new SU indoor record.

"Ralph had three jumped that would have been over 24 feet," stated SU track coach Roger Groeters, "but he fouled by less than an inch on them. The finals in 50-yard high hurdles was very close with the first three finishers being clocked at 6.5."

Freshman shotputter Mike Evenson tossed the shot 49-3" for a fourth place finish while Lee Weiland, the only senior to make the trip, high jumped 6 feet, taking fourth.

Rick Hofstrand, freshman from Fargo South, pole vaulted 14'6", for fifth place.

The track team goes to Winnipeg, Jan. 16 to meet with the University of Manitoba.



Co-captain Tom Swanson dives from platform number four last Saturday against South Dakota. The Bison triumphed 64-39 as Swanson won two events. (Photo by Casperson)

SAE I Regains IM Volleyball Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon regained the intramural volleyball title after a year of waiting by defeating the defending champions Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night, 37-23.

Last year SAE was upset by ATO in the quarter-finals. SAE had previously won the tournament seven years in a row.

Members of the SAE team: Bob Kornkven, Bruce Holtan, Jim Nelson, Gary Skarphol, Ralph Heizen, Johnny Theile and Dennis Ridgeway.

Both ATO 1 and SAE 1 easily outclassed their opponents leading into the final round of the single elimination, 25-team play-off.

Theta Chi defeated Sigma Chi, 28-14 for third place honors.

First round

SPD 2	43
Johnson 2	29
Farmhouse	37
TKE 1	29
ATO 1	30
TKE 2	13
Chem Club 2	bye
Sigma Chi	bye

SAE 2	39
Theta Chi 2	33
Churchill 3	bye
TKE 1	bye
ATO 3	32
DU 1	15
Churchill 1	30
Kappa Psi 2	7
SAE 1	bye
Johnson 1	bye
Sigma Nu	49
Reed 3	39
Chem Club 1	bye
ATO 2	won by forfeit
Reed 1	
Kappa Psi 1	33
Theta Chi 1	34
Second round	
SPD 2	31
Farmhouse	37
ATO 1	won by forfeit
Chem Club 2	
Sigma Chi 1	39
SAE 2	29

Churchill 3	34
TKE 1	38
ATO 3	
Churchill 1	42
SAE 1	35
Johnson 1	20
Sigma Nu	33
Chem Club 1	39
ATO 2	11
Theta Chi 1	30
Third Round	
Farmhouse	11
ATO 1	30
Sigma Chi 1	40
TKE 1	35
Churchill 1	13
SAE 1	30
Chem Club 1	33
Theta Chi 1	45
Semi-Finals	
ATO 1	30
Sigma Chi 1	5
SAE 1	30
Theta Chi 1	13

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Fewer Applicants for Fewer Peace Corps Position Overseas

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Viet Nam, Chicago and People's Park are taking their toll on the Peace Corps. Insofar as they are issues representing alienation from society, mistrust of government, governmental authority and heightened political consciousness among the young, they have thrust the Peace Corps, which professes to remain apolitical in a political world, into a crisis of identity.

Faced with a steadily decreasing number of applicants and requests from foreign nations for

volunteers, new director Joseph Blatchford, with President Nixon's blessings, has taken steps toward "technologizing" the corps by removing some of the man-

power burden from potentially volatile liberal arts graduates or "generalists," and placing it on skilled — and older — specialists.

Whereas in the first eight years of the corps' existence, an average of 85-90 per cent of the volunteers have been generalists, the new goal is to reduce that number to 70 per cent in 1970 and provide the generalists with more

extensive technological training. The other 30 per cent are to consist primarily of technicians such as statisticians and computer experts recruited from industries which hopefully will grant them special leaves to serve as volunteers.

Most observers credit the decline generally to the social turmoil engulfing the country and

particularly to young people's affection with the federal government, its militarism abroad and oppression of poor and minority groups at home.

Many idealistic youths otherwise might have channeled their activist energies into the Peace Corps have not been able to reconcile the contradictory hypocrisy of the U.S. government maintaining a million people in one country, Viet Nam, to wage war, while at the same time maintaining about 1/50 that number in 50-60 countries for the professed cause of peace.

"The great wave of middle class idealism on the part of young Americans which has sustained the Peace Corps since 1962 is fading, for the American student middle class has lost its confidence," opined one volunteer, who cited Viet Nam as the main reason.

A Louis Harris Poll taken late 1968 revealed that 20 per cent of college seniors were fearful of losing their right to free speech in joining the corps.

Another sore point has been Peace Corps recruitment of people from minority groups. Many suspect — and they are correct — that the corps has largely been the domain of better educated white youths who gain entrance by virtue of having gone to college. Since Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Indians are unable to afford college, there is built-in class and race discrimination in the corps.

Blatchford admitted in a recent press conference that the corps is "almost lily-white." Partially as a result, interest in the organization is low among blacks. A Harris poll taken in 1968 showed that only nine per cent of graduates were seriously considering joining. Thirty-nine per cent voiced the opinion that the corps exists to improve America's image overseas rather than help developing countries.

Highly critical of the Peace Corps are members of the Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV), which recently picketed the White House while Peace Corps country directors were breakfasting with President Nixon inside. They carried signs advocating abolition of the Peace Corps and chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho, Minh — we're going to do it. Peace Corps in."

As Blatchford met in March with top officials to chart new directions for the corps, CRV held an assembly in Minneapolis. A 1200-member organization issued a position paper stating it is convinced that real development is often impossible without a redistribution of economic and political power, including nationalization of all resources, which make education, employment, housing and medical care available to all the people.

"The United States opposes such revolution and the Peace Corps is an integral part of that policy. There may well be superficial changes in the Peace Corps structure from time to time, but regardless of

(Continued on Page 13)

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



The First grade Sunday School kids got to talking about birthdays this week.

"My sister is on her third birthday," said Bret.

"Really?" asked the interested teacher.

"Yeah, guess how old she is? And I'll be eight in about a month — in May."

"Yeah, but I'll be eight before you will," said Bob, "I'll be in about half a month."

"You will not, your birthday's in the summer," corrected Jay.

"No it's not, I think it's before summer," said Bob.

"You're wrong Bob. Remember last year we had a party in summertime," asserted Jay.

"I was gone last summer, dummy," commented Bobby, vindictively.

"Well, then it was two years ago," concentrated Jay. "Has birthday changed since then?"

Bobby, trying to regain some face: "Well, I know that at birth- you get presents and you get to eat Birthday cake and drink Kool-aid."

"Oh Yeah!" said Jay. "We had hot chocolate at my brother's party."

Later, Bret got into the conversation again. "Guess how old Mom is. She's a lot older than you. (speaking to his youthful year-old teacher). She's already through with 20s. She's 30-something."

★ ★ ★

I might as well announce that the Voice may be a little late. suddenly realized that there are mid-terms this week.

Oh, there was an interesting proposal made at Student Senate. Pete Vandenberg sent his plans along with Lorry, and Lorry proposed an expanded West Court. Pete, an architecture student, has designed a court with three rows of trailers. PAVED streets, (PQW) and various other modern facilities.

I haven't heard anything more about the bus that Senate proposed to use to transport girls in temporary housing to classes. When I argued that North Courters and West Courters have been walking that far for years without bus service, a dorm resident was quick to assure me that we could use the bus too. (Yeah, I suppose if we wanted to walk a few blocks to catch it.)

PEACE CORPS

(Continued from Page 12)

changes, it will continue to function as an instrument of U.S. domination.

"Therefore we oppose the presence of the Peace Corps volunteers in the Third World. We call for abolition of the United States Peace Corps. We call up present volunteers to subvert the Peace Corps and all other institutions of U.S. imperialism."

The Peace Corps experience in Tanzania, a country in Africa, is illustrative of the organization's troubles abroad, and perhaps provides a clue as to the reasons behind Blatchford's reforms.

According to Ron Hert, a volunteer in Tanzania for two years, Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere welcomed volunteer in 1962, but has now ordered them out, because of (1) the U.S. foreign policy which attempts to force its will on the yellow people in Southeast Asia, (2) the U.S. domestic policy which makes blacks struggle for their rights, (3) the lack of available technological as-

Women's Club 50 Years Old

"It's What's Happening" is the theme of the 50th anniversary of the NDSU Faculty Woman's Club to be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Union Ballroom.

The program will be a panorama of the past 50 years depicted in song, dance, sketches, movies and dialogue, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Thacker and Mrs. Philip Pfister.

sistance, and (4) the failure of volunteers to mingle with the people.

All these were exacerbated by the country's nationalism and desire for black rule in Africa. (It is ruled by blacks at a time when apartheid still exists in much of Southern Africa.) As a result, the number of volunteers dwindled from 366 in 1966 to 143 in 1967 and a handful in 1969, due to the government's unwillingness to have them.

Blatchford's reforms evidence concern for one of the areas of

conflict in Tanzania, that of technological assistance, but none for the other three. The Peace Corps has announced it will make a concerted effort next year to recruit minority group peoples, and it has liberalized its hiring practices so that one in ten employees on the national staff are black.

But what is really crippling the Peace Corps — on the campuses and in the world — is its association with the U.S. government. And that's an incurable malady. No government support, no Peace Corps.

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Little I Crop Show Scheduled Feb. 6-7

The Little International Crop Show will be Feb. 6 and 7 in Room 208, Agricultural Engineering. The crop show is sponsored by the NDSU Crops and Soils Club and is open to all SU students.

The crop show will consist of exhibits in five divisions: small grain or cereal crops, legumes and grasses, horticulture, hay and silage and miscellaneous crops.

Prizes are awarded to first place winners in each of the divisions. A Sweepstakes Trophy is given to the overall grand champion in three or more divisions. Judges for the crop show are chosen from the staff members of the Agronomy Department.

Exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor, his father or on a farm within two miles of the exhibitor's home.

Small-seeded grasses and le-

gume entries must consist of one quart or more of seed. Wheat, barley, oats and other cash crops must consist of two quarts or more of seed.

Entries will be received on Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 208, Agricultural Engineering.

For further information contact Dr. Larson, 208 Walster Hall or Steve Seeger, Crop Show Chairman.

Freshmen 'Immature'

U. of Wis. Re-instates Curfew

Madison, Wis. — (CPS) — While many schools have been abandoning women's curfew hours (most recently the University of Iowa), the state board of regents of the University of Wisconsin has voted to re-instate women's hours for freshmen. The ruling takes effect in September. Hours for coeds were abolished in 1968.

The measure, which was opposed by the university adminis-

tration, sets midnight curfew on weeknights and 2 a.m. curfew on weekends. The reason for the move, according to one regent, is that many students are "immature" and "need guidance." The Wisconsin Students Association is taking the matter to court, charging the rule discriminates against women and that regents are not authorized to make rules governing social conduct.

At the same time, the University of Iowa regents have dropped women's hours for all coeds beginning spring semester. A freshman with parental permission may choose to live in a residence hall with restricted hours, if he or she so chooses.

Visitation policies at Iowa were also liberalized by the regents to allow individual housing units to set policy.

Also at Wisconsin, the regents have passed a rule banning the use of bullhorns and other methods of electronic amplification at political events, but allowing the continued use of such equipment at campus carnivals and homecoming. Several students are contesting the constitutionality of the ruling in federal court.

Metal Sculpture Show At RRAC

The Katherine Nash Sculpture Show at the Red River Art Center will run until Feb. 1, 1970.

The show includes 30 pieces of sculpture in such materials as cast bronze, welded copper and welded aluminum.

Mrs. Nash has had major one-woman exhibitions at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Gunn Gallery, San Francisco; The Minneapolis Institute of Arts; and the Bertha Lewinson Gallery, Los Angeles.

Katherine Nash is presently Professor of Sculpture, Studio Art Department, U of M.

Art Center hours:
Monday: Closed
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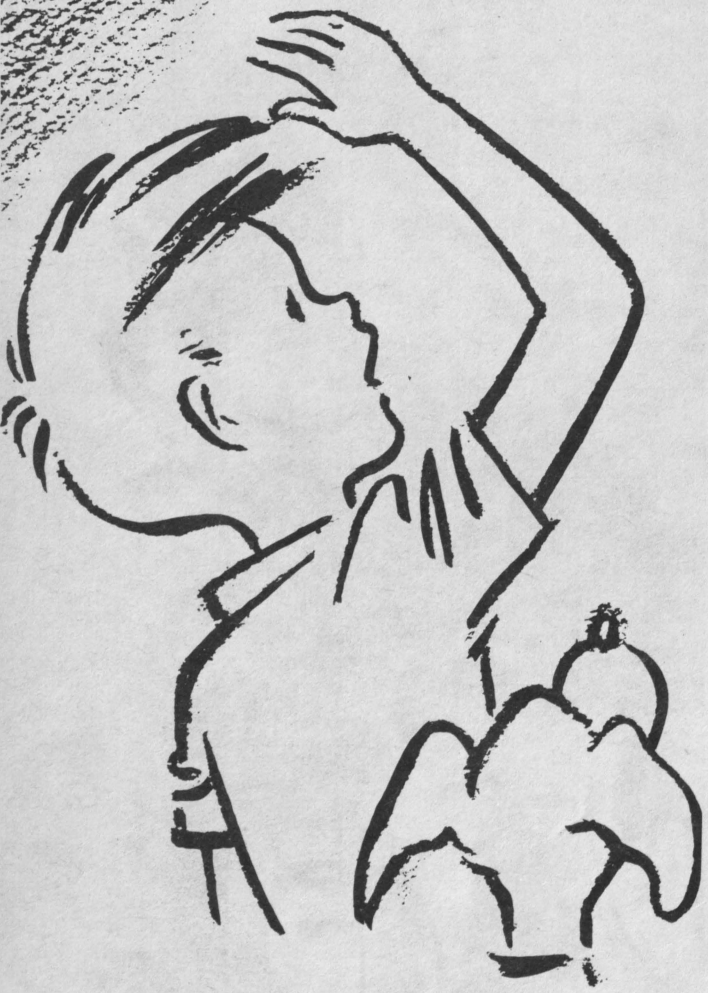
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Blue Key To Produce 'Cabaret'

Cabaret, a smash hit musical, will be the 10th Annual Spring Musical Production of Blue Key Community.

James Zehren, producer of the show and president of Blue Key, has made arrangements with Tams-Witmark Music Library of New York for rights to the show.

It is reported that the NDSU production of the musical will be the first ever staged by an amateur company. In the past, only professional troupes from New York have performed the show.

Cabaret received wide critical acclaim and was the winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical of a Season. Casting will be done at tryouts to be held Feb. 17-19 in Festival Hall. Times will be announced. All students are invited to try out.

Production of **Cabaret** is set for April 24-26.

Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. H. Roald Lund, 36, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, according to President L. D. Loftsgard. The appointment, effective Jan. 1, has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Lund is an associate professor of Agronomy at NDSU since 1965, and replaces Dr. John A. Calbach, who resigned and assumed the position of chairman of the Department of Entomology March 31.

Lund earned his B.S. in 1955 and his M.S. in 1958, both in Agronomy at SU, and his Ph.D. in Agronomy in 1965 at Purdue University. He served as an assistant professor of Agronomy at NDSU from 1959 until 1962 when he resigned and began work on his Ph.D. with research on corn endosperm genetics.

Beginning in the fall quarter of 1970, Lund incorporated audiotape (AT) units into the Agronomy Department curriculum. Now 10 booths equipped with tapes, microfilm, recorded lectures, microscopes and other visual aids, are used in teaching fundamentals of Agronomy to more than 390 students each year.

Students must continue to identify with a professor through the conventional lecture system," emphasized Lund. "But much of Agronomy is standardized — the way in which a seed plant grows and the systems that prompt this growth will never change — so the machines can handle this heavy work, while instructors meet with small groups of students and answer questions that arise during sessions with the AT."

Lund also originated a laboratory manual for introductory Agronomy under the AT system. Other publications include "Cereal Crops Grow," an Extension Division Bulletin, written in cooperation with Lars Jensen, extension agronomist. Lund has also published several articles in the Bi-Monthly Bulletin, published by the Agricultural Extension Service.

COME TO THE CABARET

Grand Opening To Mark Art Exhibition

Art exhibits now on display in the Alumni Lounge, Union are by Nellie Solberg, Bismarck and Jacqueline Rochester, Rapid City, S.D.

Sunday afternoon Jan. 18, will mark a public "Grand Opening" of these shows.

Mrs. Solberg has done graduate work in Lithography and Master Painting at the University of Wyoming and Washington State; she received her M.A. from UND. Mrs. Solberg has been an instructor of art in Bismarck Public Schools for 14 years, and has

conducted one-woman shows throughout North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Washington, California and Nebraska.

Mrs. Rochester attended the National School of Art in Washington, D.C. and continued her study at Brussels, Belgium; Casper, Wyo., Instituto Alendo, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Mrs. Rochester's works have been on display in Denver, Col. and New Mexico galleries, and she has had one-woman shows during the past eight years.

The exhibitions end Jan. 30.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 15

7:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
Analysis of key issues behind the headlines.

9:00 p.m. Net Festival
"Hamlet Revisited." The program derives its points of view from an essay by the famous critic William Hazlitt, who wrote, "Hamlet is a name: his speeches and sayings but the idle coinage of the poet's brain. What then, are they not real? They are as real as our own thoughts. Their reality is in the reader's mind. It is we who are Hamlet." The program is narrated and features a performance by Sir John Gielgud and a number of other great and near great actors in portions of the role of Hamlet.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

7:30 p.m. Insight
Computers take over the world and only a single human is left. He is a vaudeville comedian named Sam. The drama concerns the story of Sam's search for personal love in an impersonal world.

8:00 p.m. Colloquy
Bernard Larson, Director of the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism talks with Dr. William Weir, director of the Alcoholic Division of the State Hospital in Jamestown on the Alcoholic Referral Center in Fargo.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

7:00 p.m. The Show
Tonight's featured guest is Jay Richard Kennedy, novelist and author of "The Chairman." Music will be furnished by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Jerry Jeff Walker and Donal Leace.

9:00 p.m. The Advocates
This program consists of a live debate where viewers can state their opinion on a vital topic.

MONDAY, JAN. 19


8:00 p.m. Net Journal
"A Glimpse of China," is a sweeping view of Red China's regimented society focusing on life in Canton Province — from communes to computers and from Chinese medicine to bridge building.

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Tri-College Library Service Formed

Books not available at the NDSU library may now be drawn from libraries in the Tri-College University with a new plan put in operation this week. According to Kilbourn Janecek, SL library director, the service will be provided by a shuttle operating among the libraries of SU, MSC and Concordia College.

Any student wishing a particular title which is unavailable in the SU library may ask the Circulation Desk to inquire whether it might be available in one of the other libraries. A form must be filled out for the inquiry.

A phone call would establish availability of the book, which would be sent to the SU library on the shuttle, which runs every day at 4:30 p.m.

While it is possible that a book might be obtained the same day a request is made, Janecek will guarantee 48-hour service for SU students.

"Under this system, we can take advantage of, for example, Concordia's strong library in philosophy and religion, while they might take advantage of our strength in the natural sciences," said Janecek.

In addition to the shuttle service, changes in cataloguing procedures are being made in conjunction with the new system.

All new additions to the three libraries will have three catalogue cards made out, one for the home library and one each for the other schools.

The aim of this procedure is to provide a file catalogue at each university which will include books at the other two institutions.

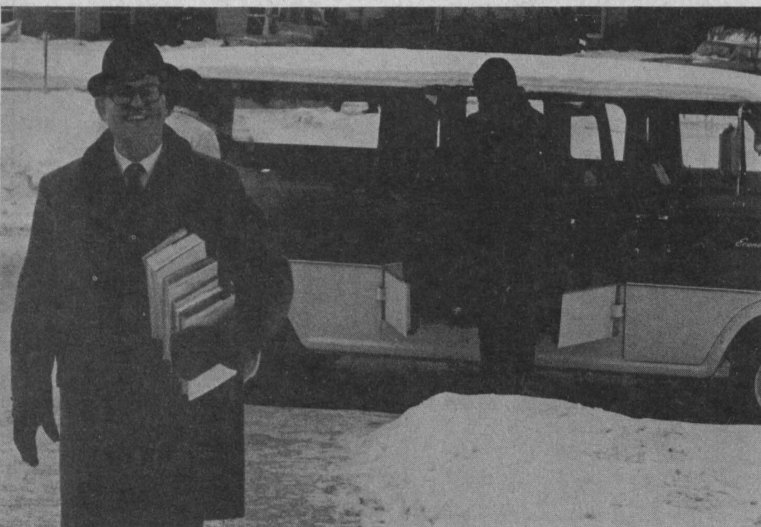
Cost is a major factor in this procedure, being, according to Janecek, over \$5,000 per year for each school. January is a test month to discover whether the project is economically and physically feasible.

In addition, a combined periodical listing will enable students to locate magazines and newspapers quicker. This also will be a listing for all three schools.

Books and magazines borrowed under the cooperative system would be returned to the home library. Overdue fines would be charged by the home library.

Janecek pointed out that several universities in Tennessee have formed a cooperative library for three schools which is housed in one building and used jointly by all three schools.

"While our libraries haven't united, this cooperative system should enable us to provide better service to our students," said Janecek. "This is a big step toward greater cooperation among the three area colleges."



Library Director Kilbourn Janecek departs with the initial run of books for the new Tri-college University library shuttle service, a program where students can check books out from the Concordia and MSC libraries.

(Photo by Wenaas)

Environment

(Continued from Page 1)

he thought would happen in 50 years, he said 'I don't care.' Governor Guy may be a good governor in many ways, but he's an ecological imbecile.

"Right now we think we have enough support to stop the dam," said Burgess. We're fighting COE on their own ground, meeting them with economists, engineers, ecologists and attorneys.

"We're drafting a legal petition, and hope to get 100,000 signatures. Maybe Bill Guy won't listen, but when the project comes before Congress, there are Congressmen who will listen to 100,000 signatures.

"Inevitably, the project will be decided on the benefit-cost ratio if we fail with the petitions," added Burgess. Congress almost never appropriates for projects with a ratio less than 1.6 since certain hydroelectric projects and interstate highways have been known to have ratios of 3.0 or more.

"Even if the appropriations were made in March, there is no way construction could begin before 1974."

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MISCELLANEOUS

Social Note: At a peace rally held at Hardpan Hall, violence erupted over the true meaning of Christmas. Taken from the Death Valley News.

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