

Senate Reverts To Former Election Procedures

its lengthiest session of the year, Senate retained the voting procedures for student elections in effect used before student government elections last year. The change in the Constitution by Senator Linda Noecker, the motion would allow each student to vote in any three areas or combination of areas. Arguing for the motion, Judicial Board Chairman John Radke said it is now, election procedures are unfair. Under the system in effect only between the student elections of this year and next year, each student had two votes, one in his college and one in his residence. "Students do move, they change residences after voting," said Noecker. Another problem he cited was the difficulty of administering an election based on residence areas.

The two-vote system, approved in the student government general election last spring, was never used for an election. Narrowly receiving the required two-thirds majority, the by-law was passed, and student elections, by Senate's dictate, will remain under the three-vote system. Senate took under consideration an amendment by Senator Dave Deutsch which would give graduate students voting rights and membership rights on Student Senate. "Graduate students should be represented," said Deutsch, adding they merited representation because they represent 10 per cent of the students. Efforts by graduate students last spring to receive recognition by Faculty

Senate failed. The motion, which Deutsch termed an official recommendation of the Constitution Revision Committee, would also have increased representation for married students to two senators. Attempts to table the motion were defeated, and the motion was defeated by Senate. Reinforcing a Traffic Board of Appeals recommendation to the Campus Committee, Senate passed a motion recommending several changes in parking procedures on campus. The practice of vehicle registration other than for parking permits would be discontinued, and liberalized parking lot regulations would be instituted if the Campus Committee of Faculty Senate goes along with the recommendation.

Students with parking permits would be allowed the use of any student or faculty lot from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., and students without parking permits would be allowed to use M-1 lot and engineering lot from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. The traffic hazard caused by parked cars along 12th Avenue came under criticism by Senator Deutsch. Charging that driver vision is blocked by cars parked too close to the 12th Ave. — West College Street intersection, Deutsch introduced a motion recommending the Fargo Police Department restrict parking in the area. Establishment of traffic lights at busy intersections north of 12th Avenue was passed by Senate as part of the recommendation to the Police Department and City Commission.

Senate passed a resolution recommending the effective curtailment of a proposed 4-H addition to the Union. Recognizing the need for a 4-H and Extension Service facility on campus, the Senate motion suggested the University provide an alternative site and facility on campus. Proposed financing for the 4-H addition to the Union has been suggested as part of the fund drive for Project SU 75. Student President Butch Molm said the Extension financing was being sold under the guise of adult education within the Fargo fund drive for SU 75.

In other action, Senate soundly defeated a series of motions by Al Levin, newly elected senator from Reed Hall. Levin proposed that the Director of the Campus Book Store modify costs of used books, and that students taking overloads should not be charged for any change in program. A proposal to mail master cards to students was tabled for further study. Molm suggested that Levin research all motions before presenting them to Senate. Toward the end of the grueling three hour senate session, a motion by Senator Deutsch requesting the senate chairman to purchase a copy of Robert's Rules of Order was narrowly defeated by a vote estimated at three to one.

Hove Protests Board Closed Meeting Policy

Dr. John Hove, English Department chairman, attended the Board of Higher Education meeting in Valley City last week as representative of the state American Association of University Professors.

During a portion of the meeting in which the board held private interviews for the presidency of Valley City State College, Hove refused to leave because of his opposition to the board holding closed meetings. Earlier the board had passed a motion 4 to 2 which barred Hove from being present during interviews.

Hove stated he had no personal interest in hearing the interviews, but wished to resist the principle of closed meetings. He said the North Dakota open governmental meetings law prohibits closed sessions of groups such as the board.

After a brief statement, Hove returned to his seat in the meeting room and the interviews were held.

Blood Wedding Tickets On Sale

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the third major Little Country Theatre production of the year, **Blood Wedding**, under the direction of Dr. Constance West, professor of Speech.

Production dates for the play are Feb. 4-7 in Askanase Hall.

The play, a Spanish tragedy written by Federico Garcia Lorca, is said to reveal Lorca's most characteristic attitudes and techniques. Love, passion and hate are combined, according to Miss West, through the rare gifts of Lorca's fantasy and lyricism and are expressed in a drama of violent passion.



Married students Senator Lorry Henning commenting on Senator Dave Deutsch's motion to increase representation for married students to two senators. The motion was defeated.

(Photo by Wenaas)

spectrum

North Dakota State University
Vol. LXXXV, No. 18 Fargo, North Dakota January 29, 1970

Commissioners Oppose Dam

Official opposition to the proposed Kindred Dam was voiced at a meeting of the Southeast North Dakota County Commissioners Association on Jan. 14.

The Association passed a resolution going on record as opposing the dam on the Sheyene River.

Opposition to the dam was primarily based on economic problems which would be suffered by the region if the dam were built. Displacement of farmers and inundation of cropland were cited as major economic factors.

Complete text of the resolution will be found on page 4).

Bleacher Bids Lower Than Expected

Bids for a section of bleachers in the new Fieldhouse partially funded by student money are substantially lower than estimates last year. Office Machines Furniture Co. of Bismarck bid \$86,638 for the section. Last year student government had been told the bleachers would cost around \$102,000.

Differing from the originally proposed bleachers, the new bleachers will not be as compact when closed. They will measure 11 feet from the walls when closed, 65 feet when fully extended.

Considerable debate arose last year after the administration had requested \$75,000 from student funds to help build the seats. Student government finally allocated \$25,000.

According to administration sources, the balance of the sum

will be paid out of interest on some University investments.

Scheduled for completion in June, the new 3 million dollar Fieldhouse already has provisions for 1,862 permanent theatre-type seats, and 900 chairs. The initial

Dardis, Nygaard Enter Pres. Race

Stan Dardis and Terry Nygaard have announced their candidacy for student president and vice president. The decision was announced at the Student Senate meeting last week.

"We feel that we are the working combination that can and will represent the student body of NDSU as they deserve to be represented," said Dardis in making the announcement.

Dardis has served the past year as Finance Commissioner and previously spent a year as the senator from Sevrinson Hall. In addition, Dardis is a member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta and on several committees concerned with student activities.

Nygaard is presently an off-campus student senator. He is chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. Past efforts have included the SU 75 Committee, University Public Events Committee and other experience within dorm government and intramurals.

seating capacity will be about 6,000, with plans calling for an ultimate seating capacity of 12,000 when additional north and south bleacher sections are constructed. The present Fieldhouse seats 3,200 when filled.

NOTICE

The wrestling meet at MSC is scheduled for tomorrow night rather than this evening as reported on the sports pages. There will be no wrestling at MSC tonight.



Stan Dardis and Terry Nygaard who announced their candidacy for student president and vice president at last Sunday's Senate meeting.

(Photo by Wenaas)

File For Elections Today

Filing for student elections begins today in the Dean of Students office. Positions open for election include Student Senate president and vice president and Board of Student Organizations (2).

Campaigning will take place during the week of Feb. 9 to 16. During that week, three public discussions with the candidates will be held, according to Judicial Board Chairman John Radke.

Feb. 9 — Debate and/or question and answer period in the Student Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Informal coffee session in Hultz Lounge from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 — Debate and/or question and answer period in the Student Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Election day is Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polling places will be established at locations throughout the University.

Experiment Interviewers Select Four Finalists

Four NDSU students were chosen finalists for the 1970 Experiment in International Living, Robert Coles, international student affairs director, announced Monday. The finalists are Mary Joe Deutsch, Sandy Scheel, Steve Hayne and Andrea Kautz. Barbara Field and Dorothy Larson were chosen as alternates.

Coles said four of the six will go abroad to live with a family provided they meet certain criteria. "When considering an applicant," Coles said, "we take into account things like language potential, age, poise, intelligence and especially the ability to perform and remain collected under pressure."

To test the applicants' ability to act and react, the Experiment set up four screening committees to review the 32 who completed the official application form.

"The purpose of these screening committees," Coles continued, "was to provide situations that would throw the applicant completely off balance, and then we could get some insight into his character."

Mary Joe Deutsch, who has been selected to go to Ireland, said of her appearance before

the committee, "they asked us questions of general knowledge like 'Who is Bernadette Devlin?' and 'What do you think of William F. Buckley?'"

"The members of the committee pretended to be from the country I had applied for, and they went out of their way to make me feel uncomfortable. At the beginning of the interview, they criticized my appearance and accused me of being a homosexual because I wore pants."

"We asked the applicants if they would be willing to eat the native foods," Coles continued. To prove it, Miss Deutsch ate a grasshopper and a caterpillar. Coles said that not one of those interviewed failed to try one of the delicacies.

"One of our favorite ways of making them uncomfortable," Coles said, "was to ask them to teach us how to dance. When one of the applicants tried to teach one of us, we became purposefully clumsy."

"I tried to teach Chuck Stroup to do the farmer's shuffle, a native North Dakota dance," Miss Deutsch continued, "but he was hardly a cooperative partner."

Coles said that it is not a purpose of the Experiment to spread either pro or anti-American propaganda, but rather to promote international understanding on a one-to-one basis.

"We don't expect an applicant to recite any kind of strict line," Coles said, "but we do expect him to be able to initiate and participate in discussion with the natives of the country he is in. The idea here is to get the people to understand the situation as it really exists in the United States."

The Experiment in International Living is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, and any student is eligible to apply. The only stipulation on this, Coles said, is that they would like the participant to have at least one year of school after completion of the trip in order to relate to the University their experiences.

Health Center Beleaguered By Increased Flu

Flu season has arrived and students are running to the Health Center for treatment.

Monday, Jan. 19, the Health Center reported 64 students had been in for treatment. Eighty per cent had flu symptoms. Cases slacked off Tuesday and Wednesday with 40-50 students coming in. The per cent of flu cases however, remained high but class attendance has not yet been significantly affected.

Innoculations for influenza are available at the Health Center for a \$1 fee. This is a booster shot and is not effective if students haven't kept up on the series over past years. If not they must start with the initial two innoculations and then start the boosters.

A few instances of students being exposed to mumps have also been reported. The Health Center has stock vaccine available for \$3.25.

Campus policy for being officially excused from class according to Peder Nytuen, assistant dean of Agriculture is, "Report to the Health Center and have them send an excuse slip to the dean of your college or your advisor."

CORRECTION

Last week's Spectrum reported a \$600 addition to the Elsie Stark Martin scholarship fund. The figure reported was in error, due to a typographical mistake.

Mrs. Martin added \$6,000 rather than \$600 as was reported. The Spectrum regrets the error.

New Office Students' Attorney Created

(IP) — Austin — The University of Texas Students' Association has created a new position, the office of Students' Attorney.

Purpose of the new office, headed by a private practicing attorney, is to provide continual legal advice for the Students' Association and to act as counsel in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations and other similar activities.

The Board of Regents has amended the Regents' Rules and Regulations to clarify constraints on the new office.

The Board specified that the students' attorney could not be employed to act as counsel of record nor represent any student, faculty or staff member of the UT System in a case of administrative or disciplinary proceeding held by the Regents, the Chancellor or by any institution of the System.

The Board further stipulated that the lawyer couldn't be utilized by students, faculty or staff members in criminal court proceedings. The Regents also barred the students' attorney from participating in any civil suits against the UT System or institution or against any person who is sued in his official capacity as an officer of the System or institution.

Student Assembly legislation approved by the Regents calls for

Religion Prof. Speaks Monday

Dr. Alvin C. Plantinga, professor of Philosophy at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, in Minard Hall Room 219.

His lecture, "Justification of Religious Belief," is part of the Tri-College Lecture series in Philosophy of Religion. The first three lectures were held at MSC, and the next three are scheduled at NDSU. All are open to the public.

The lecture series is co-ordinated with philosophy of religion courses offered at the three colleges, and was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities received by SU.

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JAKE'S PAINT CLINIC

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nomination of the attorney selection committee of the Students' Association president, faculty members and two students. The nomination is submitted to Student Assembly and then to the Board of Regents for approval.

According to Student Assembly legislation, the attorney may be dismissed by recommendation of two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Assembly. Such a recommendation for dismissal would be brought by the five-member law faculty committee appointed by the School dean, the act said.

Two Receive Grants

The First North Dakota Broadcasters Association Scholarship will go to two NDSU students.

John Krogstad, Arts and Sciences sophomore, and Mike Schipper, Arts and Sciences freshman, will receive \$150 each during the current academic year.

The scholarships were awarded during a recent meeting of the North Dakota Broadcasters Association Board of Directors. In future years the scholarships will go to one student.

CIRCLE K

Ramped sidewalks to assist handicapped students is the goal of a fund drive sponsored by Circle K.

Approximately \$10,000 will be needed to modify 25 sidewalks and curbs. Buildings and Grounds have been contacted and several private contractors will also be contacted.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the fund campaign, which will begin early in February.

FINANCIAL AID

Students are reminded of the deadline for filing applications for financial assistance for the 1970-71 school year, April 15. Anyone receiving financial assistance must reapply each year.

SKI CLUB

NDSU Ski Club will hold a special meeting Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to discuss a trip to Red Lodge, Mont., during quarter break. All interested students are invited to attend.

social spectra

Pinnings:
Dianne Haarstick to Dave Rogness (ATO)
Connie Eichhorst to Dale Carpenter

Engagements:
Paula Braafladt to Don Sauvage
Laurel Berg to Jim Haahr
Cheryl Nelson to Keith Anderson (Army)
Cheryl Sloan to Philip Miller
Bobbie Holm to Stan Kressin

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Nature of Man - A Circus of Life

"Circus of Life" (CL), a new experiment in understanding man, was presented last Wednesday night by the NDSU campus religious organizations. Described as an "existential experience in unity" by CL coordinator Pastor Jim Alger, Lutheran Student Center, the CL was a circus setup of sideshows with a center ring to portray man's nature. Participants included all six colleges, members of campus

religious organizations, Marvin Gardner, speech instructor, as a clown, and special presentations by student organizations. Perhaps the most interesting and educational exhibit was by the Natural Sciences Department of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Donald Scoby presented studies on environment and ecology under the banner "What Hath Man Wrought." Concentration was on environmental pollution by man and its effect on the future.

Home Economics depicted man's nature and his surroundings as a giant collage, while Agriculture concentrated on over-population and its effect on man.

Displays by other SU colleges explained various programs and future trends of the specific areas of study they represented.

Closing the evening program was a mass media presentation. Musical background for the slides conveyed a message through lyrics, while pictures reinforced that message.

Portions of the program dealt with youth and rebellion, its effects and causes. After such a topic the program shifted to an explanation of how God could aid in overcoming questions raised by the presentation.

While background music said "the war is almost over," pictures of Viet Nam, children, death and wounded men flashed across the screen. The left screen showed dead young men while the right screen showed pictures of very young children, mostly babies.

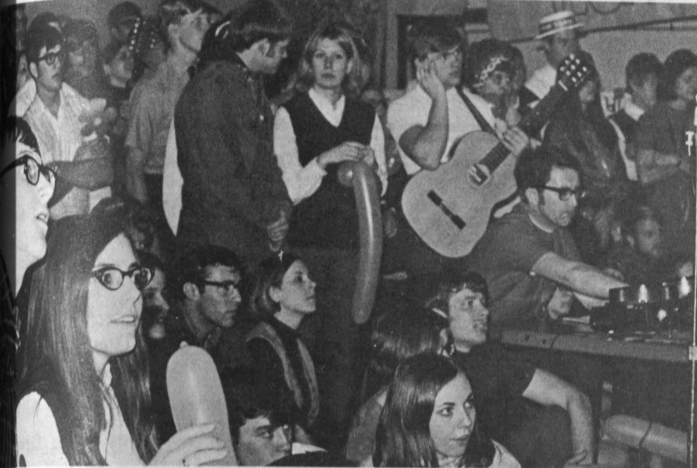
The theme was death vs. life, and it concluded with pictures on the left of Kennedy and King, while pictures of life were on the right.

To the music of Glen Campbell's "Try a Little Kindness," messages of happiness and love were projected.

With the lyrics "the rich man eats when he wishes, the poor man when he can" in the background, slides showed the poor as dissenters and the rich as content. Also presented in this context was the "Ultimate Confrontation: The Flower and the Bayonet."

Concluding the program was a repetition of the slogan "My Country — Right the Wrongs," along with music saying "we gotta all get together." Children, slogans, babies and music were all wrapped into one program with many messages. The final point made was again a slogan, "Turn On, Stay In, Change It."

About 350 people attended the CL.



Students participating in the 'Circus of Life' held Jan. 21.

Plagued By Land Sales National Seashores In Jeopardy

Pt. Reyes Station, Calif. — (CPS) — With an increasingly greedy and restive population plagued by pollution and closeness, the virgin seashores of the U.S. are quickly dwindling.

Housing developments from the northern-most point of the Gulf of Mexico's Everglades seashore to the tip of Puget Sound are overtaking the natural coastline and supplanting it with modern abodes that look like ghettos transmogrified.

The government has secured only a handful of acres as "national seashores" and kept them immune to such ugliness. But there are fewer than a dozen such areas, and only three of any size: Cape Haderas, Cape Cod and Pt. Reyes north of San Francisco.

And now, because of a government slash in conservation funding, Pt. Reyes is in jeopardy. The action, promulgated by the Nixon administration's cut of 76 million dollars from the Land and Water Conservation Fund's 200 million dollar budget, has created a conservation outcry on the west coast.

The powerful Sierra Club has collaborated with a number of other groups and held numerous meetings, rallies and demonstrations. Hardly a day passes when the west coast's major news media do not spend significant time on the Pt. Reyes controversy.

The area, some 53,500 acres on a peninsula that extends 15 miles from the coastline about 40 miles north of San Francisco, was partially the result of the major San Francisco earthquake early this century. The quake caused land movement of up to 15 feet and created a spectacular wonderland of sometimes wierd, but always beautiful extensive beach front.

Three major beaches dot the periphery of the park. Two are unsafe for swimming because of the 10-foot breakers that crash in from the ocean. But the sandy beaches are prime location for fishermen and campers and attract large numbers of people throughout the years. The swimming beach is fenced in by a gigantic and eerie wall of sandstone that rises 50 feet upward along the coastline.

President John F. Kennedy personally declared the area a national seashore and authorized the use of 20 million dollars to secure the land.

But a delinquent administration failed to buy up the acreage be-

fore property values zoomed. To date, only 22,543 of the 53,500 acres have been bought. The price per acre has risen from \$4,700 in 1957 to \$35,000 today.

Despite the inefficiency in securing the seashore, conservationists were still hopeful the rest of the land would be bought this year. But the Nixon "austerity" program dampened the prospects of buying the remaining land and the final blow came when the administration's budget chief proclaimed he wouldn't authorize buying the land, even if Congress supplied the funds.

Congress probably will supply the funds. This month the Interior Committee of the House holds special hearings on the Pt. Reyes controversy and is expected to allocate the emergency money. It would then be up to the president to overrule his budget director.

The large seashore is now a patch-work artistry. Parts of the land are public, but many private acres bar entry to the public lands. The worst part of the tragedy is the bulldozer and secant, which can now be seen subdividing the acreage.

Landowners are not wholly to blame for their actions. Dairy farming, the only conceivable industry on that rolling, hilly land, is no longer profitable because of the high taxes. Their only alternative is to sell, and most of the 24 major landowners have announced they wish to sell to the government and will even take credit on the installment plan.

The Sierra Club has issued a special plea to students.

"Students, more than many groups," the statement reads, "are sensitive to the growing self-destruction in our country. They can play a large part in saving Pt. Reyes." Sierra officials have requested students to write congressmen and the White House concerning saving the sea shore.

INDIA-AMERICA ASSOCIATION

India - America Association presents the color movie *Gumnaam* with English subtitles on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Stevens Hall Auditorium on the Eve of the India Republic Day.

Students To Visit Mentally Ill

The NDSU Student Mental Health Association is sponsoring "Project Weekend" on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31, at State Hospital in Jamestown. "Project Weekend" is a student volunteer program in which students arrive at the hospital 7 p.m. Friday for an orientation and training session with the Director of Activities Therapy. Volun-

teers spend Saturday morning with patients in individual interaction activities and the afternoon includes large group activity.

SU has sponsored three such programs and students praised them as worthwhile and an intriguing exposure to a state hospital and mentally ill people.

Students leave 5 p.m. Friday and return by 5 p.m. Saturday. Sleeping accommodations, food and transportation are provided. Any one interested should contact Mary Noske, Shirley Ternes or Jeff McCracken.

NOTICE

A meeting of the NDSU Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Crest Hall of the Union. A program discussion on marijuana will begin at 8 p.m. with John Kelly, Fargo attorney and Dr. William Shelver, SU professor of Pharmacy and Chemistry, leading the discussion.

Fargo convention plans will be discussed, as well as the status of treasurer.

NOTICE

International Relations Club (IRC) has planned dinner and dancing at the Bowler on Saturday, Jan. 31. All interested students are asked to meet at the Information Desk of the Union at 5:30 p.m. for rides to the Bowler. All students are invited to come! Next on the IRC calendar is a costume party in the Mardi Gras fashion, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 7. This party will be at 8:30 p.m. in the United Campus - Wesley Center, 1239 N. 12th. The club is also planning for the election of officers and their annual spring banquet.

Weekly CALENDAR

- Thursday, Jan. 29
 - 4:30 p.m. Seminar: Use of the Alveograph, by Saif Khattak - Room 12 - Harris Hall
 - 6:45 p.m. Blue Key Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Business Cooperative Program - Town Hall, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. S.A.B. Film: 400 Blows - Ballroom, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Orchestral Production - Festival Hall
- Friday, Jan. 30
 - 1:30 p.m. Seminar: Thermophilic Bacteria, by R. Ahmad - Room 213, Morrill Hall
 - 3:00 p.m. Memorial Foundation - Board Room, Union
 - 3:30 p.m. Curriculum Committee Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Augustana - Fieldhouse
 - 9:00 p.m. TKE All University Dance - Ballroom, Union
- Saturday, Jan. 31
 - 6:30 p.m. India America Assoc. Program. movie *Gumnaam* - Stevens Hall Auditorium

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- 10:40 a.m. - University Ave. at Churchill Hall
- 10:45 a.m. - University Ave. at Stockbridge Hall
- 10:50 a.m. - 1239 N. 12 United Campus Center

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Drive-Ins

4-H Extension Yes, But Where?

Continuing Education needs a building. They ought to be able to have a space to conduct extension classes and short courses.

The 4-H needs a building. They ought to have a place where young people can be brought together for large conferences.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Area youth groups need a place to meet.

But, that building ought not to be part of the Memorial Union and it ought not to be built with any student funds!

Present and future students at this University are about to be had, and badly. If present plans hold, and the prospect appears that they may, \$750,000 will be taken from student funds for the next 30 years or so to help the 4-H build a convention center/continuing education building on this campus.

The present plans call for the building to be an addition to the Union and to make use of Union management and maintenance.

Obviously there are two sides to the story. For the 4-H and the University Extension Service, this is a convenient way of getting a building they could not otherwise build themselves.

Let there be no doubt, the University Extension Service wants this building as much as the 4-H does.

What the two groups (which may be spoken of realistically as one group) need is dormitory housing for 100, expanded food facilities in the basement, conference rooms, and some sort of small lecture hall. The uses such a facility could be put to are many, but the central point that neither one could do the job themselves.

At some point in the past, it was obvious that former University officials were drawn into this plan for a number of reasons. The present administration inherited this problem — they didn't initiate it.

The former Union director had visions of building a sort of "empire" with the Union, no doubt under the idea that bigger is better. The former president wanted this building as an addition to the educational buildings on campus. Not student classrooms, mind you, but extension classrooms.

That this concept should be easy to follow is not surprising. Already most of the daytime programming of the Union is done by extension short courses. To build an addition for this purpose is simply to follow long established policies.

Presently, "classes" are barred from using the Union, because classrooms are supposed to be built by the state. However, a trick definition of "classes" allows extension to hold short courses (really classes) in the building. The proposed addition is really not much more than a glorified classroom building, save that "classes" are re-defined.

Somewhere in all this, someone should be asking just what the purpose of a Union is. Is it to be the center for cultural and social activities of present and future student bodies, or is it to be a place where other programs can find space to operate free of charge?

Past students (alumni) have paid for a large share of this building. Present and future students will pay the same amount. In all this time, the concept of the Union was to provide a place for University functions, specifically student functions. Now, it would appear, the addition is being built under completely different concepts.

Student Senate this week said what needed to be said. The entire idea of the joint venture is all wrong. Realistically, there is nothing the students will gain by throwing in with the 4-H on the addition. We repeat, nothing.

There are alternatives to the measure. It would be far more profitable to the students, extension service and 4-H alike if a cooperative venture between the 4-H and the University itself were to be undertaken.

Such an operation would allow the legitimate functions of each to be carried on in an efficient manner, but would allow the Union to be used more by students and less by off-campus groups or for short courses.

The alternative is not at all unreasonable. It could be very nicely done with the proposed expanded food service.

No one would deny that either the 4-H or the Extension Service have specific purposes and functions necessary to the state. No one wishes to campaign against either of them.

But, the proposed addition would bring no end of problems to future student use of the Union. It just won't work.

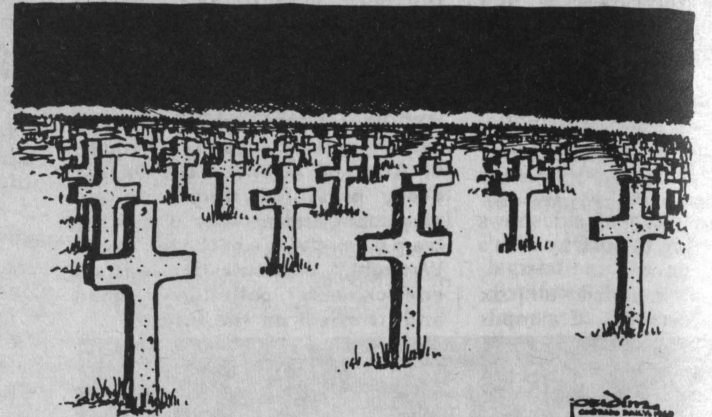
It is unfortunate the 4-H and University Extension will feel as though this is all an effort to hurt their fund drive (about which more will be said later), but it is not.

The purposes and functions of the 4-H and Extension Service are not to be denied. The purposes and functions of the Union have yet to be defined.

If the proposed merger becomes a matter of fact, then the idea of a Union dies along with it.

pudim

THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY



CPS

Senate vs. Student Majority

Last year a referred measure changed the voting procedures for student elections on campus. This week Student Senate changed them back, again.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

One hates to bring up the matter but a quick look at the vote gives an insight into what happened. Twelve of the 13 votes for the measure were Greek. All votes against were independent.

During student government elections last year 60 per cent of the student voting supported a proposal to amend election procedures. One might ask if this is the place of Student Senate to override the will of the majority of students. One might ask further if perhaps some "special interest" might not have influenced the vote on this measure.

We hate to see the old Greek-independent controversy flare up again, but actions like this don't help one bit. Senate has made a grave error in changing the by-law.

Teacher Evaluation On Track

Hopefully teacher evaluation is back along an active track. The University groups — faculty, administration and student — which were working on the matter seem to have re-established communication again.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

However, let one point be made clear — the entire evaluation is much less meaningful if there is not some sort of feedback to the students making it.

Whether this be an informal class discussion with the particular instructor or by publishing the most outstanding teachers, some sort of feedback to students is necessary.

The program for this quarter and the finalized program for spring should be good things for improving the quality of instruction in many areas. What it takes now is the will to make it work.

Graner Offers His Services As VP

To The Editor:

In view of the controversy between Ted Christianson and SDS and the Spectrum, I have sent the following letter

TO THE EDITOR

to Ted in hopes that he and I can make student government re-

sponsible to the majority of students.

Dear Ted,

I realize that recently you have been undergoing a lot of pressure to run for student body president. It has been brought to my attention that there is a noticeable lack of people willing to run

on your ticket as a vice presidential running mate. Therefore, in view of the fact I am lending my services to you I hope that you and I can bring some kind of sanity and intelligence into student government at our institution.

I sincerely hope I will hear from you rather than from your impetuous brother, Forrest. I am sure that together we can make a concerted effort to relieve the "ignorant degenerates" of their power and institute a reasonable simile of "open-minded" student government. I am hoping that you will reply as soon as possible.

Bruce Graner

Commissioners Oppose Kindred Dam

The following resolution was adopted by the Southeast County Commissions Association at their quarterly meeting held Jan. 14.

"Whereas: the Kindred Dam as proposed by the Corps of Engineers would inundate a large area of the Sheyenne River Valley forcing a considerable number of residents to abandon their farmsteads, ruining thousands of acres of farmland, as well as one of the most scenic areas of our state and natural habitat for wildlife.

OPINION

would be suffered by the affected landowners would greatly exceed the benefits for flood control, water supply and recreation.

"Whereas: construction of the proposed dam would be a serious economic blow to southeastern North Dakota due to the displacement of a number of farmers, decreased farm production and lower tax revenue to the counties, townships and school districts involved.

"Therefore Be It Resolved: that the Southeast County Commissioners Association go on record as being opposed to the construction of the Kindred Dam.

Ernest Bergeson, Secretary

spectrum

north dakota state university

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The Miracle of the Masthead: After three weeks of morbidity, the masthead revived last week after Mitch took it to happy hour on Friday. The masthead had to drive home. Home Economics majors note: Renee buys fish to go with the tartar sauch. A whole new approach to grocery shopping. Note Mary Joe's new title. Any complaints, see her. Spectrum buttons out this week. The "ignorant degenerates" are no longer going to be an oppressed minority. "Ignorant degenerates of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your coefficient of friction." Wit of the Week: Jim Zehner. He had no less than five funnies in the first half of the Senate meeting. Maybe he has a point — hairless leaders should be put to sleep. Good night Butch, whatever you are.
 The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo North Dakota.
 The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.
 Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota, 58102.
 Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.
 Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

Teacher Devaluation - Students Must Speak

To The Editor:

There must be some other reason. The purpose of teacher evaluation is to improve education, and surely no faculty members would be afraid of that. It would be ludicrous if teachers who intend to do a good job would refuse to permit a means of finding out. After all, making evaluations is a favorite activity of people in the educational community. Careful records of all courses taken by students and grades are kept and shared with other institutions and industries, so surely the same isn't hazardous for teachers.

It's true that students don't have mastery of the subject material (because that's often one of the reasons for taking the course). Perhaps we need more people who have mastered the course to evaluate teaching. Is it that a student finds out if a teacher relates to him? When he's taking the course? Ten years later? When he gets his advanced degree?

If, indeed, the result of education is that students are so vindictive that they can't have their say, then education is desperately in need of evaluation. If teachers are frightened and hostile and fearful of reprisal, then indeed, education (the classroom) is actually most like an encounter with the enemy. Students and teachers are enemies?

There must be some other reason. Perhaps teaching is such an evasive concept that no one knows what it is and can't be evaluated. That would be rather intriguing. We spend millions of dollars, erect huge facilities, hire hundreds of people to do something so evasive you can't know what it is. Sort of a local Viet Nam.

Senate Brands Students 'Mindless Mass'

To The Editor:

The Student Senate paid the Student Body and Resident Hall J-Boards a disservice in their discussion Sunday night. President Molm inferred bluntly that Resident Hall J-Boards have placed undue influence on the electorate in the past. "To allow them to handle Senate elections in the future," said Molm, "would lead to continuation of this practice."

But where is the evidence? None was present; indeed, none could be shown.

TO THE EDITOR

There are no organizations on this campus which rate the respect that J-Boards have held in the past. Their judgments have been respected without exception whenever they've been made. To question their impartiality is groundless. One must seriously question the reasons for this outburst.

But within the attack lies an even greater ill: the branding of the Student Body as a mindless mass, easily influenced. Further, the Senate attempted to reason, the opinion of the Student Body ranked a poor second to its own wisdom and understanding. Though the Student

Government Urges Abandoning Miniskirts In Winter

Miniskirts may be all right in spring, summer and fall. But how can we get young people to abandon them when the winter months come around? In the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, the employee health division put the following bulletin to encourage women workers to give their legs winter protection:

The legs of young women respond rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures. The bodily response is a quick

Perhaps the purpose of education is degrees and jobs and endurance and boredom and competition and anything more is not pertinent.

So let's drop the present idea of teacher evaluation — it would just be shuffled from committee to committee and never recognized as a humanitarian area that could be included in the United Fund. Any results ever published would be too late to help in the 70s. Why not let your instructor know right now what he's doing or not doing? Perhaps he isn't unchangeable or incorrigible or too severe a case.

I suggest that every week, preferably Friday, every person in every class hand in an unsigned sheet stating his evaluations of the week. (Better make it unsigned since some of the faculty might be vindictive!)

Tell him what you like or don't like. Ask him questions, make suggestions. "I like your attendance taking, but your lecture . . ." "Your ego is hanging out," "Have you ever thought of teaching overseas?" etc. But to avoid frightening him, break it to him gently . . . say something nice first: "You have lovely eyes," "Your voice wasn't as raspy this week," "Your old notes are sure holding up well," etc.

Now some professors might regard what you comment as dribble-trash. So say something that will help him realize you are a sane, sensible person. Tell him you want so much to get an advanced degree.

Every teacher should have hundreds of student evaluations to help him find out what he's doing. Most instructors don't really know the impact they made. Who else can tell him if not the student — his hairdresser?

Instead of waiting for recalcitrant committees to function, why not start teacher improvement now?

Phil Hetland

Body voted last spring to change the election procedures the present Student Senate now says that they were in error: that given the alternatives, the Student Body was not able to make the right decision. It is with this attitude that Student Government has refused to look upon itself as a 'representative body' and has settled down as merely a "caretaker form" over those whose decisions cannot be trusted.

It is plain enough. President Molm asserted that the people simply do not know enough to make an intelligent decision. But then, is it not part of representative government to keep the electorate informed? Can the Student Body be condemned for ignorance, and yet the student government avoid being called unrepresentative?

It is my belief, that given the facts, the Student Body will and has made intelligent decisions concerning their future. Let's hope that the time will never come when the opinion of the people will not be listened to, nor their decision be distrusted. At that time representative government will cease to exist on this campus, and the voice of student government will only be an empty echo.

Alan C. Schroeder

buildup of successive layers of fatty molecules under the skin areas of the thighs, knees, calves and ankles of female legs."

Once a cold leg that stays out in the cold gets chubby, the bulletin concluded, as reported in the **New York Times** (Jan. 15, 1968) it can be made trim again only by "extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain." The line of argument is surely as persuasive as any we can think of.

Prevention, January 1970

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

I suppose if you live there, Texas can be a beautiful place. Even San Antonio can grow on you, I guess. It's got some pretty little sections. Cool little canal flows through it nicely with some nice eating places along the way. One section even has a garden with an art display. Then there was Hemisfair '68.

Stuck on the dusty plains of Lackland Air Force Base in 100 degree weather, we were pretty much ready to see the sights. Six weeks of nothing but marching and bullshit will do it to you. The closest thing to a female seen was an occasional WAF flight or two on the drill pad across the way. If war is ever declared, I sure hope they send them over first.

The word spread like the second coming. We were to get a day in town. It would start promptly at 0900 hours and end promptly at 1830 hours. No excuses for being late. The guys in my flight went wild. I heard words and descriptions I quite honestly had never heard before. I just couldn't figure out why no one wanted to go see the Alamo with me.

The buses dropped us off at the entrance to Hemisfair. When the buses finally pulled out there were 6,000 young men, all in khaki suits and bald heads. How would you like to play "mother find your son" in that crowd? We had been singing various dirty songs on the bus and it was there that I latched on to Tim. Tim was from Minneapolis and the only guy in the flight who knew where Fargo was. His uncle lived there. We found out through talking that his uncle knew my dad. This was as good an excuse as any for a friendship.

The guys scattered in many various and diverse directions. A group of newly formed perverts went skipping off to find the legendary "full block of nothing but skin flick theatres" they'd heard so much about. I was a bit surprised to learn the titles later and find out that every one of the flicks had played already in Fargo. Another group went whore hunting. Fifteen dollars was a little steep for an airman basic though. And from what I heard later Julian almost cracked because no one would lend him \$5.

Tim and I were quite content to roam Hemisfair. It was fantastic. At one point we decided to follow two young lovelies and give them the thrill of being wined and dined, sort to speak, by two handsome airmen. Unfortunately 6,000 other handsome airmen, looking much the same, had already tried to give them the same thrill. Finally, long about 1730 hours later and about \$17.30 lighter, we stumbled into a little sidewalk cafe.

There was a young girl playing the guitar and singing. She couldn't have been more than 18. We moved up to a front table. I sat there hypnotized by her voice. I started remembering home and my guitar and my songs. And I missed them so much I was ready to cry. It seemed so long ago. I'd sent home a picture only a week before and my family thought it was one of my buddies. Where was I now? And who was I? The girl kept playing and singing. I borrowed a pen from the waitress and grabbed a napkin.

And then I wrote that lovely girl singing her heart out a poem. I don't remember it now, but it doesn't matter. It was almost 1830 and we'd have to run if we were going to catch the bus back to the base. I walked up to her and handed her the napkin poem. It was all I could give her. She told me to wait while she read it. After she had, there were tears in her eyes. There were tears in my eyes too. "It's beautiful," she said.

The voice in the seat in front of me seemed awfully loud. It was Julian. "Goddamn, if I'd only had another \$5. I sure as hell won't sleep tonight just thinking about it."

That's funny Julian, because I didn't sleep much that night either.

Senate Questioned On District Changes

To The Editor:

In a typical move of the NDSU Student Senate last Sunday night, Senate again reminded University students that they don't always work in the best interests of the student body.

A by-law amendment was passed last year because of the inequities of a system where students could vote for any three candidates in any district of their choice.

First, it is quite difficult for an individual student, especially in a week of campaigning to successfully evaluate each and every candidate and choose the best three of 50-60 potential senators.

Second, through limiting the campaign areas for candidates through proper districting, closer contact between the electorate and candidate allows for election of a more effective representative in Senate.

Third, although students moving from one district or college to another does cause a shift in specific constituencies, general trends and attitudes often remain much the same. And the choice of a man to serve as senator for a term need not be limited by the fact of shifting students. In fact, many elections, such as UND's bond issue for an ice hockey arena, committed students for many years.

Fourth, reliance on a "popularity contest" or mass appeal would be minimal under a system involving true districting.

Fifth, last year's initiated measure was not hastily drawn up, but resulted from discussions over an extended period of time concerning the issue of voting. Students themselves overwhelmingly last year approved their support of the plan, while Senate has again disregarded the wishes of the majority.

The intent of the student body last year was quite clear. They demanded some change in voting procedures so that a fairer evaluation of candidates could be allowed. In fact, the main impetus behind the change came from the residence halls and individuals who felt that more effective government could be established by closer personal contact and responsibility.

Those senators who protested this arbitrary action on the part of your "representative" Senate are to be commended. Thanks goes to Dave Deutsch, Al Schroeder, Lorry Henning, Wayne Heringer and Bob Holm for their opposition of returning to a totally inadequate system before a revised system had been tried on a campus-wide basis.

You, the SU student, must carefully weight the significance of this action when it comes time to cast your vote next month. Remember, only when student interests and intents are fulfilled can you have a truly effective and respected government.

Duane Lillehaug

UND Plans Belt-Tightening To Remain Within It's Budget

Budgetary belt-tightening is planned to counter an anticipated deficit of about \$400,000 in UND's operating budget for the 1969-71 biennium, according to UND President, George W. Starcher.

Dr. Starcher said at a recent news conference that the deficit is projected on the basis of revenue collected from student fees for the current semester. The revenue collected was less than anticipated, but UND has five more

collections remaining. For this reason, the projected deficit is "very tentative," Starcher pointed out.

Starcher said UND will prepare a budget that will come very close to the 20.3 million dollars authorized for operations by the North Dakota State Legislature. By using funds from other sources, such as interest and grant overhead, UND can probably come to within \$100,000 of its 20.3 million dollar budget, he

said. Cuts, primarily in the area of lower priority equipment purchases, will also probably be made, the president added.

Starcher pointed out that during the last biennium, UND was about \$200,000 short on its estimated income.

He said student fees will not be increased next year, but what happens after that time depends upon future legislative action. Currently UND's tuition is \$6 per year above the national average

for state universities of its type.

"I think we have a good argument against increased tuition to put before the legislature — that we should keep the door of opportunity as wide open as possible for students," said Starcher. "I would also urge that it should be opened wider than normal, because the average income in

North Dakota is below that of many other states."

Nationally, he pointed out, more and more taxpayers states are beginning to say they have reached the limit tax for higher education. "The ranks of the nation's college students, who now number 7.4 million, swell to 11 million in 1980, predicted, more money has to come from somewhere," Starcher.

Two possible alternatives noted, are increased student and/or more federal aid. Starcher said he anticipates substantial additions of federal aid for higher education.

He said colleges and universities may go through a year of difficulty. He cited as an example President Nixon's threatened veto of the 19 billion dollar U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare bill for education.

"There appears to be a tightening at the federal level at the same time there is a tightening at state and local levels," he said. "This means more pressure increasing student fees, but university people are doing all they can to avoid this."

Reuben Askanase To Visit Campus

Reuben W. Askanase, NDSU alumnus and benefactor, will visit the campus March 15-17 in conjunction with project SU 75, a five-year development promotion.

Askanase, past chairman of the board and president of Dunhill International, Inc., Houston, initiated the SU 75 Alumni fund drive by pledging \$100,000 at Camellia Bowl ceremonies in Sacramento. He was also the major contributor for Little Country Theatre facilities.

EEE Receives Satellite Grant

Students in an electrical engineering class at NDSU have received a \$500 grant from the Vincent Bendix Competition Electronics for building a proposed weather satellite tracking station.

Awarded through the Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineers (IEEE), the grant will be used in building an Automatic Position Taking (APT) weather satellite ground station, according to Ordean Anderson, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

The 25 students in the class members of the SU Branch IEEE, will complete their design and when the station is constructed will receive a green and white picture on an oscilloscope. The picture will be picked from weather satellites passing overhead and will show the ground cover in a 50-square mile area surrounding the University.

SU was one of seven schools in the U.S. to receive 1969 Vincent Bendix Competition award.



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campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

— FEBRUARY 9 & 10, 1970 —

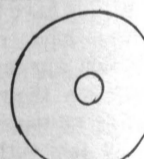
Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
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YR Speech

Elkin Believes Burdick Beatable

Richard Elkin, announced candidate for the 1970 U.S. Senate race, spoke to the NDSU College Republicans at their Jan. 20 meeting.

North Dakota Public Service Commissioner, Elkin, talked about the history of politics in the state. He pointed out that Senator Quentin Burdick won the 1964 election with only 57 per cent of the vote.

Elkin said he definitely felt Burdick could be defeated in the upcoming election.

Forum reporter Phil Matthews asked if there was any truth in the rumor that Elkin was using the Senate race as a springboard for the 1972 gubernatorial race. "What person in his right mind would sooner be governor than U.S. Senator?" replied Elkin.

When asked why he thought the incumbent Senator could be defeated, Elkin said Senator Burdick had supported programs contrary to current public sentiment. Examples were votes on the initiated measure concerning the "right-to-work" laws and the graduated land tax proposals.

Elkin voiced support on the 19-year-old vote, a strong farm program and federal revenue sharing. In commenting on revenue sharing, he mentioned that most federal programs are inapplicable to North Dakota while money could be used more easily on a priority basis.

When asked about the effectiveness of college student assistance, Elkin said that students played a major role in electing Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen. He also asked for support and assistance should he become the endorsed candidate.

Arnold Air Soc. Elects Officers

Arnold Air Society elected officers for next year recently. They are Terry Moore, Commander; Thomas Ellingson, Executive Officer; Robert Spencer, Comptroller; Bruce Hammond, Information; Steve Wichman, Administrative Officer and Theodore Amundson, Chaplain. These officers will take over Feb. 1.

New officers will represent the NDSU squadron at the area convention in Minneapolis Feb. 13 and 14 and at the National Convention in April to be held in Anaheim, Calif.



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Sugihara To Present Paper

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics at NDSU, will present a technical paper, "Research on Small Compounds in Petroleum—Present and Future," at the 159th annual meeting of the American

Chemical Society, Feb. 22 to 27 in Houston, Texas.

Co-authors of the paper were Dr. Sugihara; Jan Branthaver, research associate chemist at SU; Dr. George Y. Wu, assistant professor of Chemistry at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Penn.; and Dr. Carl Weatherbee, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

Princess



Peggy Selberg

Peggy Selberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Selberg of Fargo, has been elected Pledge Princess of Theta Chi by the members of Theta Chi Fraternity at NDSU.

Paint Company Awards Grant

The Sherwin-Williams Foundation has awarded an unrestricted grant of \$4,000 to the Department of Polymers and Coatings at NDSU for the 1970-71 academic year, according to Dr. Alfred Rheineck, department chairman.

Dr. Rheineck said the funds would be "a welcome aid" to the steadily growing graduate program in Polymers and Coatings at SU. There are currently 15 graduate students working on research projects in the department.

Sigma Phi Delta Elects

Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity elected new officers Jan. 20. New chief engineer is Roger Johnson, first vice chief is Bob Mansfield and second vice chief is Steve Halvorson.

Candidates for next year's sweetheart are being selected.

Other officers elected were secretary, Dave Strand; chaplain, Roger Burau; pledge trainer, Greg Murray; guide, Gary Birkmaier; historian, Chuck Refling; historian, Steve Doyle; and Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Steve Fagstad.

Miss Vicki Peterson, Phi Mu, is present SPD sweetheart. Candidates for next year's sweetheart are being selected.

Ag Engineering To Hold Show

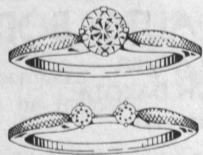
The 22nd annual Agricultural Engineering show will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Agricultural Engineering building, in conjunction with Little International.

Members of Agricultural Engineering Club and Mechanized Agricultural Club will show real applications of machinery engineering principles to agriculture.

This year's managers: Jim Broberger, manager; Robert Fehr, asst. manager; Norbert Rodakowski, secretary; Roger Burau and Jerry Jensen, advertising; Ken Dupont, farm power and machinery; David Milner, tractor; David Milner, farm structures; William Johnson, utilities; and James Asch, soil and water.

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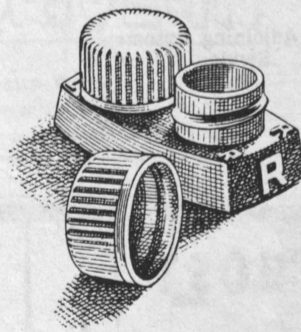
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Good Defense And Weak Performance Yields A Split Weekend For The Bison

The Bison basketball team saw UNI severely damage their NCC title chances last Saturday night, as the Panthers defeated the Bison 71-67, at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The loss followed Friday's 60-50 victory over Mankato State, and left the Bison with a 2-3 conference record, a full two and a half games behind the leaders.

In Friday's contest, the Bison came from a two point deficit and completely dominated the second half. The Bison limited the Indians to only 21 points the second half, and out-rebounded them 25 to 18.

Leading the second half comeback were Mike Kuppich and Pat Driscoll. They combined for 24 of the Bison's 33 second half points. Kuppich finished the game with 21 points, 13 after the intermission, and Driscoll finished with 14 points.

Once again, the key to the Bi-

son victory was their ability to play good defense without committing excessive fouls. The Bison were guilty of only three fouls in the second half and ten for the game.

Coach Belk got excellent bench support from Bernie Graner and Phil Dranger during the first half when the Bison seemed to be staggering. Graner scored all three of his field goals during the late stages of the first half, and was instrumental in bringing the Bison back from a seven point deficit.

The Bison did not manage a permanent lead until 14:33 in the second half when Driscoll hit a field goal to make the score 38-36. However, they increased this steadily until reaching a ten point bulge of 55-45 with 5:10 remaining.

Kuppich and Brad Klabo led the Bison in rebounding with nine each, but Mankato enjoyed the overall rebounding advantage by a 40-37 margin. The Bison out-shot the Indians from the field, sinking 43 per cent of their shots, as Mankato managed only 33 per cent.

Saturday's game was just the reverse of the Friday night contest. This time it was the Bison who enjoyed the early lead, but could not hold on during the second half. UNI overcame a nine point Bison lead before claiming their 71-67 victory.

The game did not exhibit strong performances by either team, as both teams shot poorly and were guilty of mechanical errors. SU hit on only 36 per cent of their shots, while UNI could manage only 35 per cent. Both teams were guilty of 19 turnovers.

Due to the raggedness of the game, both teams were guilty of an excessive number of fouls. SU was hurt worst, committing 22 personal fouls and losing the services of Driscoll and Scott Howe in the process.

Once again it was Kuppich who paced the Bison scoring as he hit

20 points, including eight of nine free throws. Driscoll added 12 points and Bob Vogel 19 points. However, Bison defenders could not seem to stop UNI's Skip Anderson and Bill McCoy, each hitting 18 points. McCoy counted 15 of his points during the second half comeback.

The Bison now return to the home court to face Augustana tomorrow night. This game and each succeeding one become must games for the Bison if they are to win the conference title. With the toughest part of their schedule remaining, the Bison can ill-afford another defeat.

Team Outscored By Own Player

An old sports cliché is, "... he goes either way equally as well." Roger Fenstad, a senior in civil engineering, carried this cliché to its illogical extreme.

Fenstad etched his name in the annals of basketball eight years ago by being the first man in the history of the game to score more points than his team.

It happened in a grade school basketball game between Fingal and Lucca, North Dakota, in 1961. Since it was one of the earlier games of the season most players hadn't had much experience.

"I was the only player on our team who had played organized basketball before that night," recalled Fenstad. "I only forgot one rule, the one about changing goals at half-time. After the half I drove for and made a shot in their basket. The funny part was, they were trying to stop me."

If you score a basket for the opponent it counts for their team but is credited to you.

"I scored eight of the nine points we scored in the 57-9 loss," said Fenstad, "therefore I outscored my own team."

How did this experience effect Fenstad's playing? In a recent intramural game he scored eight points, all for his own team, SAE 2. He isn't scoring as much, but, he has the right goals in mind.

Bison Defeat Cobbers



Bison 142 pounder Lynn Forde drives his Concordia opponent into the mat. Forde pinned his man and the Bison went on to win 35-2. (Photo by Caspersen)

NDSU wrestlers defeated Concordia, 35-2, last Thursday night to raise their dual meet record to 5-0-1.

The three points Ron Zehren earned by an 11-1 decision over Concordia's Mark Jokel decided the win. Bison wrestlers won every match but one. At 177 pounds, SU's Dick Henderson and Cobbers Myron Smith drew, 3-3.

Match-up of the evening was between two unbeaten, Bill Demaray, SU, and Charlie Bishop, Concordia. Demaray came out on top of the 10-7 decision that featured Demaray being taken down only the second time this year. Other Bison successfully defending their unbeaten status were Sam Kucenic, 5-0-1, Dave Ahonen, 4-0, Brad Williams, 4-0 and Marv Mortenson, 2-0.

Ken Tinquist stretched his fall streak to three in-a-row, pinning Mike Kane at 6:58.

"Tinquist has improved more than anyone else on the squad this season," said Coach Bucky Maughan. Tinquist's only defeat this year was a 13-11 decision at the hands of Reed Lamprey of the University of Minnesota. Lamprey took third in the NCAA last year.

Lynn Forde and Mortenson both pinned their opponents, was Forde's second pin of the season and Mortenson's first.

Individual results were:

- 118—Ron Zehren, SU, decisioned Mark Jokela, 11-1
- 126—Sam Kucenic, SU, decisioned Roger Toffle, 15-4
- 134—Ken Tinquist, SU, pinned Mike Kane, 6:58
- 142—Lynn Forde, SU, pinned Dale Hoppe, 4:48
- 150—Dave Ahonen, SU, decisioned Dan Boyce, 6-1
- 158—Brad Williams, SU, decisioned Pete Michel, 3-1
- 167—Bill Demaray, SU, decisioned Charlie Bishop, 10-7
- 177—Dick Henderson and Myron Smith draw, 3-3
- 190—Tom Lowe, SU, decisioned James Smith, 3-3
- HWT.—Marv Mortenson, SU, pinned Ken Estvold, 2:59

IM Second Week Results

Intramural scores for the second week of action in broomball, hockey and basketball:

BASKETBALL

bracket 1	
Theta Chi 1	39
Co-op 1	46
FFA	33
Kappa Psi	49
Sevrinson 1	1
Sigma Nu	0
bracket 2	
Delta Upsilon	35
Married Students	43
Kappa Psi 3	55
Lettermen 1	57
IVCF	73
Churchill 2	63

bracket 3

- Stockbridge 2
- Johnson 3
- Theta Chi 3
- Sevrinson 3
- Chem. Club
- Lettermen 2

bracket 4

- SAE 2
- Sevrinson 2
- Churchill 3
- TKE 3
- Ceres 1
- Johnson 2

bracket 5

- Kappa Psi 1
- Chem. Club
- Johnson 1
- Churchill 1
- Reed 2
- Ceres

bracket 6

- Theta Chi 2
- Stockbridge 1
- TKE 1
- AGR
- ATO 1
- Reed 1

bracket 7

- AGR 2
- ATO 3
- SPD
- SAE 1
- FH
- Sigma Chi 2

bracket 8

- Sigma Chi 1
- ATO 2
- TKE 2
- Co-op 2
- AIIE
- ASCE

BROOMBALL

- bracket 1**
- ATO 1
- Lettermen
- Reed Johnson
- Sigma Chi
- SAE
- Stockbridge
- TKE 2
- Theta Chi

bracket 2

- ATO 2
- TKE 3
- Churchill 2
- Co-op
- SPD
- TKE 1
- Sigma Nu
- AGR

HOCKEY

- AGR
- TKE
- Kappa Psi
- Reed Johnson
- SAE
- Stockbridge
- ATO
- Sigma Chi

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SWIMMERS SET THREE RECORDS

Although three Bison swimmers set school records, the NDSU swim team was defeated by a strong Mankato State team last Saturday, 61-41. John Bartley, Tom Berg and Tim Bourdon all set records as the swimmers won five events but lost the dual meet due to superior depth of the Indians.

Bartley established a school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:24.6 clocking that broke the old mark by two seconds. He also led off the 400-yard medley relay with a strong backstroke leg that temporarily gave the Bison the lead. Berg came up with another strong performance in his specialty — the 50-yard freestyle. He lowered his own 50-yard mark by two tenths of a second to 23.3, despite finishing second in the event. Berg also won the 100-yard freestyle and swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Bourdon lowered his own record in the 200-yard butterfly by four seconds to 2:38, finishing second in that event. Bourdon also swam in the freestyle relay unit. Another top performer for the Bison was co-captain Tom Swanson, who won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events and swam a leg on the freestyle relay unit.

Although Coach Jim Driscoll was disappointed in the overall result, he pointed to some fine individual performances and continued to stress the progress being made by SU's team. The loss to Mankato dropped the Bison to 1-2 in dual meet competition. Next swim meet is this Saturday at Hamline University in St. Paul.

WRESTLERS CONTINUE TO IMPRESS

NDSU wrestlers have had amazing success, going undefeated in six dual meets this year. In their five victories and one draw, Bison wrestlers have won 44 individual matches while losing just one. There have been six individual draws. In their last three meets the grapplers have out-scored their opponents 99-8, winning 34-0 over St. Cloud, 30-6 over Valley City State and 35-2 over Concordia.

No Bison wrestler has lost a match by getting pinned this year while SU team members have pinned their opponents 14 times. The Bison have huge leads in takedowns (87-22), predicaments (16-7) and near falls (17-2). They have amassed 394 match points to just 158 for their opponents.

There is a possibility of seven undefeated wrestlers starting for SU in their big match tonight at MSC. Ron Zehren is 1-0 at 118 pounds, Sam Kucenic is 5-0-1 at 126 pounds, Dave Ahonen is 6-0 at 150 pounds, Brad Williams is 4-0 at 158 pounds, Bill Demaray is 6-0 at 167 pounds, Jake Cadwallader is 1-0 at 190 pounds and heavyweight Marv Mortenson is unbeaten in two matches.

Ahonen's 6-0 record at 150 pounds is amazing because he has had only one opponent on his back the entire year. Ahonen has one pin to his credit, but has not recorded any predicaments or near falls in his six victories.

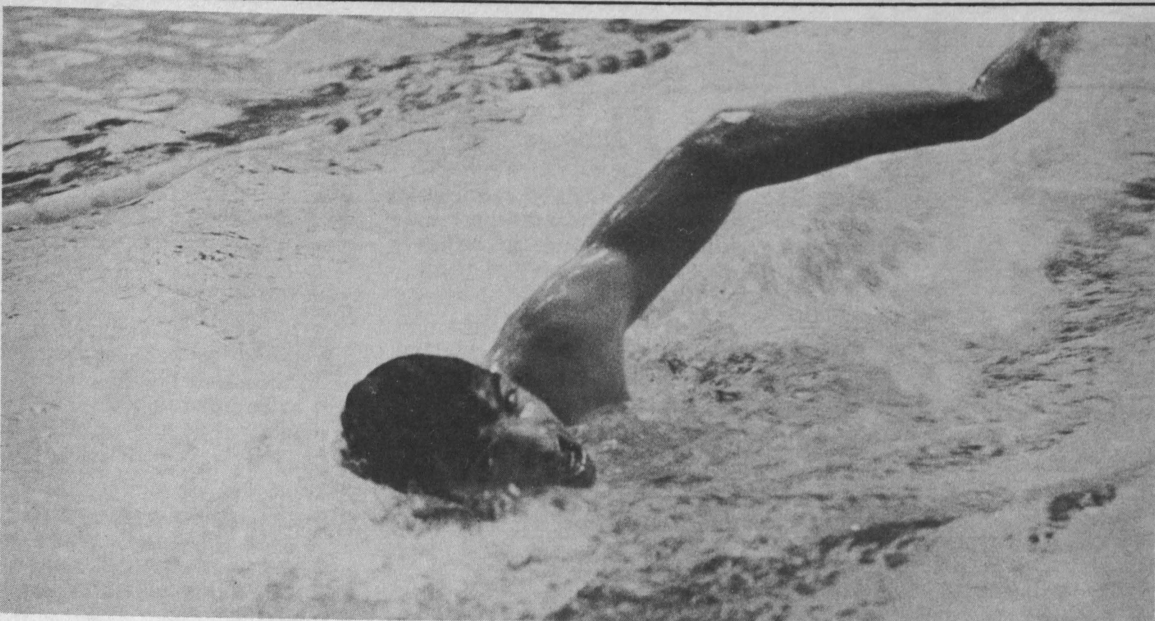
BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Bison basketballers may have a breather this Friday night (7:30) against the Augustana Vikings . . . the Vikings have been losing by large margins and their morale is low . . . a release from the Viking sports office quotes Coach Ed Stevens as saying, "Some of our guys are fighting back but a few have indicated by their play that they just don't care . . . about all I can say is that we'll have five guys on the floor who want to play" . . .

"A very big North Central Conference basketball game this weekend matches South Dakota against South Dakota State Jackrabbits on SDSU's floor Saturday night . . . the Coyotes from SDSU will be lucky to get out alive . . . last year when SDSU took the floor in the Coyote fieldhouse, a large (very dead) jackrabbit was thrown from the stands by way of greeting the Jackrabbits . . . that game could make a big difference in the NCC race . . .

The NDSU swim club has been swimming from 8-9 p.m. at Fargo South on Tuesday nights . . . motivating force Dave Deutsch reports that the club now has about 80 members . . . if you want to learn how to breaststroke, backstroke or freestyle it, talk to Deutsch . . .

Try to make it over to Moorhead tonight for the big wrestling meet against the Dragons . . . SU Coach Bucky Maughan should notch his first win over his old school and the team may need some bodyguards to get out of there. . .



Bison distance swimmer Bill Benson competing in the 500 yard freestyle last Saturday against Mankato State. (Photo by Fern)

Bison vs. MSC - Wrestling

Bucky Maughan and Bo Henry are visiting their alma mater tonight. Although both were stand-out wrestlers for MSC in the early sixties, they aren't expected to be welcomed with open arms.

"This will be our toughest match of the season so far," stated Coach Maughan. "We have never beaten MSC in wrestling. They were ranked tenth in the nation in a preseason poll."

"There is no reason to think it will be an easy match because we beat Concordia and Concordia beat MSC earlier in the year," said Maughan. "MSC has added three or four new wrestlers and has moved almost the entire team down a weight. Concordia also had two good wrestlers injured when they wrestled us that aided them in defeating MSC."

The Bison have given Maughan a good reason to be optimistic in his chance of defeating MSC. Some of the outstanding wrestlers for the Bison are:

Sam Kucenic, 5-0-1, has scored 22 takedowns this year and has yet to be put on his back. He has

also scored 71 match points, fast approaching last year's team leading 109.

Ken Tinquist, 4-1-1, is leading the team in pins with three, pinning his last three opponents.

Lynn Forde, Bill Demaray, Dave Ahonen and Brad Williams in the middle classes have a combined record of 20-1-0.

Addition of Bison footballer, Marv Mortenson, has bolstered the upper weights. Mortenson has won both of his matches since joining the team, pinning his last opponent.

"The match should give us a good indication of how we will do in the upcoming weeks," said Maughan. "The Dragons wrestled Winona and UNI last weekend, we wrestle Winona Feb. 5 and UNI will be in a quadrangular with us Feb. 7."

MSC is 2-4 on the season having lost to Winona, 23-11, and to UNI, 23-14. An added attraction will be Fargo North and Moorhead High wrestling on a second mat. The match starts at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Fieldhouse.

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Review

'Medium Cool' - A Photographer Looks At Violence American Style

by Tim Marvin
North Dakota Student

"Medium Cool" is a movie about America and its violence which erupted with a vengeance in August in Chicago.

The protagonist of "Medium Cool" is John, a television cameraman who is covering the turbulent events of summer, 1968, and becomes involved with a widow from West Virginia and her 12-year-old son.

Unlike his cameraman-hero, Michael Wexler, who wrote, produced and directed the film, he has a deep social conscience. He is concerned with the violence that he feels has pervaded and perverted this country.

HOUSEWIVES PRACTICE

Chicago housewives target practices while the shooting range's manager tells his interviewer they are learning to protect their homes and that how or for what purpose they use the guns is a personal right.

A brutal, dehumanizing roller derby with its cheering, open-mouthed spectators is Wexler's terrible illustration of the depth of the degradation.

But Wexler is concerned about people like John, who exist with the violence, who watch, even report and analyze it. John is competent, dispassionate, cool. "I do something; I do it well." He sees the world only through the lens of his camera. It is his means of escape.

In the opening scene, only after carefully filming an automobile accident in which someone is being run over, does he call an ambulance. While watching a rebroadcast of Martin Luther King's moving speech made just prior to the assassination, his comment is "Jesus, I like to shoot film."

When in Washington covering Bobby Kennedy's funeral, his reaction is a professional jealousy that the other cameramen had set up so quickly — after all, they had experience with JFK in '63.

HAS CONFLICTS

This is not to imply that he has any feeling or concern — he has conflicts about what he's doing with his medium and its effect on the public, about its misuse and corruption. Despite his director's refusal, he insists on covering a human interest story, loses his

job and discovers the cops and FBI have been allowed to study his footage.

But like the medium he works in, John is always cool, never really getting involved — except with the widow and her son. If Wexler seems only to chronicle and not to sufficiently condemn, perhaps it is because that "except" is a very important one.

"Medium Cool" is daring. While it lacks the staggering symbolism of "If . . ." the year's other movie about society's sickness and the revolution against it, it is overpowering in its own right. "Medium Cool" is in a different realm. It is largely documentary — fact that we know because we've seen it before. It has no simple plot, no real story line. It moves sharply through scenes of all levels and nooks of American life.

The contrasts are striking: be-

tween the steril studio and the teeming ghetto, between Chicago and West Virginia, between convention hall, where delegates are singing "Happy Days are Here Again," and Grant Park, where "the kids" are clubbed and jailed.

POOR ENDING

Except for a poorly conceived ending, which Wexler seems to tack on because he couldn't think of anything better to do, the film succeeds brilliantly. Even that ending is executed masterfully.

A movie like "Medium Cool" could have been easily botched; it deals with an issue and events that are hot, so very close to so many. But no scenes seem hokey or trite. Both the smaller drama and the larger events that are its backdrop come off completely believable. That is Wexler's genius. He zeroes in on America's rotten-

ness and says what he has to say rightly, without exaggeration.

Most of Wexler's "larger" scenes were filmed where and when they happened — a National Guard riot control training camp, Resurrection City, the convention hall, the parks and streets. (We even see UND's Carol Kestler attending to one man's battered head.) And, at one point during the trouble, as a tear-gas

canister explodes, we hear someone yell, "Lookout, Haskell. It's real."

That, ultimately, is why "Medium Cool" is so devastating. We know what it's about. We watched, over NBC, ABC and CBS as friends and fellow people were beaten and bloodied. We saw it happen when it happened. As horrible and incredible as it may seem, we know "It's real."

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The wish being father to the deed, Doug involved himself in inner-city programs and Rochester's Business Opportunities Operation. Doug teaches adults with less than a sixth grade education to read—on a 1-to-1 basis, just teacher and pupil. He went about this in the same professional way he tackles his daily work. He first took a course in how to become a teacher. Now, he's training fledgling instructors. On the business side, one of the persons under his wing had never been anything more than a janitor. Doug helped him secure a franchise from a national rug-cleaning company. It's successful, too. As Doug puts it: "For the first time in his life, this fellow finally has a stake in something. And he knows if he needs help or advice, it's there for the asking."

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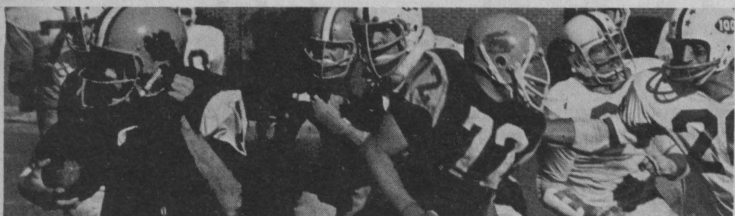
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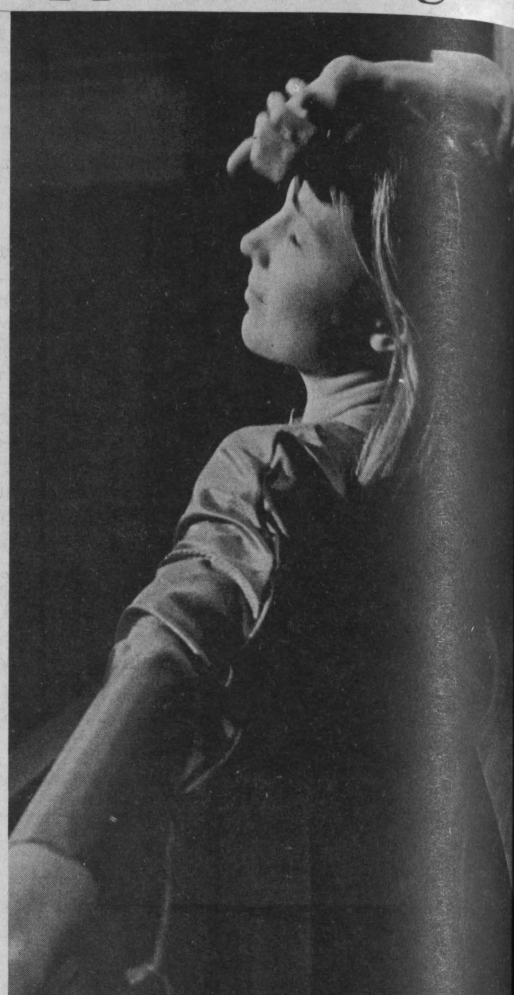


'Zodiac' Concert Happens Tonight

The second part of the annual dance concert, choreographed and performed by member of Orchesis Dance Society will be presented this evening at 8:15 in Festival Hall.

"Zodiac" is the theme of the production and dances have been created to represent the signs of the zodiac.

"Zodiac" is the eighth annual Orchesis Dance Concert. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of Orchesis, at the Union ticket window or at the door.



Photos by Jim Bakken & Greg Fern



Controversial Paper Seized From Students

La Crosse, Wisconsin—(CPS)—Control of the Wisconsin State University at La Crosse student newspaper is being given to the university's Mass Communications Department beginning next semester because of the university president's displeasure with the paper's content.

The newspaper, the *Racquet*, had come under considerable fire on several occasions from the town's commercial newspaper. The man who has been hired by the administration to supervise the *Racquet* next semester is city editor of that paper, the *La Crosse Tribune*. He intends to hold both positions.

The chain of events leading to the paper being given to the Communications Department is not unique. Similar events have occurred in Massachusetts and Colorado. Recently the paper has begun to take more leftist editorial positions. There also came a liberalization in the use of four-letter

words in the paper.

The president of the university, Samuel Gates, focused his attack on the use of "objectionable" words. Most observers feel that the suppression of the paper was at least somewhat politically motivated. On his front lawn, Gates flies an American flag that is reported larger than any flown on a U.S. military base.

The newspaper's editor, Janel Bladow, and Gates had been at odds most of the semester. The situation came to a head after the *Racquet*, upon the suggestion of a field secretary from the U. S. Student Press Association, reprinted the article "Student as Nigger." Gates objected to the language in that article, to the use of the word "bitching" in an editorial, and to a classified advertisement that read "fornicate you." He threatened to suspend Bladow, but the matter was turned over to the publications board.

The board recommended that

Bladow be retained as editor the rest of the semester but she refrain from the use of "objectionable language". The deletion of objectionable language was to be "pragmatic."

The publications board also commended that the paper be turned over to the Mass Communications Department at the end of this semester, and suggested the department should decide that time if Bladow should be retained. As a result of the turning over of the yearbook is being turned over to the Mass Communications Department. The Publications board consists of faculty and three students.

Student reaction has been mixed. Immediately after the announcement, a petition was circulated that condemned the paper calling it "garbage." The editor was one of the 75 odd people the 6,000 student campus to sign the petition because, she explained, "it was inane."

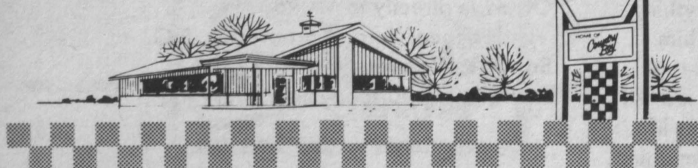


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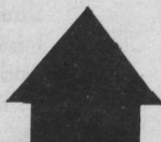
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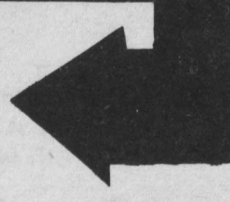
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F-M Symphony To Hold First Concert In Festival

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony give its first concert of the year on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert, under the direction of Sigurd Thompson, is free and open to students and the public.

She is featured at this third concert of the season which will be an attractive and gifted violinist, Mari Tsumura. Miss Tsumura was born in Osaka, Japan, in 1946, where she began the study of the violin at the age of

at the time she was eleven she performed with orchestras given many concerts in her home land, where in 1962 she won the second and special prize in the Mainichi Competition. She studied with Toshiya Eto.

In the summer of 1965 she came to the United States where she won the First Prize in the Merriam Post Contest. As a result she appeared three times in the National Symphony in Washington, D.C. She is presently studying at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia under Ivan

Galamin and Paul Makanobiszky.

Miss Tsumura has appeared on a "Young Artist Series" taped by Michigan State University for National Educational Television. Her violin virtuosity in the 25th International Leventritt resulted in her being selected as one of the performing artists under the Leventritt Foundation auspices. She has been performing this season with many orchestras across the nation.

Miss Tsumura will perform Prokofiev's "Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major." Also included on the program will be "The Secret Marriage Overture" by Cimarosa and Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Suite."

Music for this occasion is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds (Jerome H. Alder, Trustee), a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreement with the American Federation of Musicians, obtained with the cooperation of AFM Local 382.

KDSU Series Recalls Early Radio Greats

"The Charcoal Rainbow," a nostalgic look at the golden early years of radio has been made available for broadcast by KDSU-FM, the University radio station.

Such performers as Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, Billie Holiday, Muggsey Spanier, W. C. Fields and Jack Teagarden are brought to KDSU listeners in a series of 13 one-hour programs. The second of the broadcasts is scheduled for Sunday at 9 p.m.

Sunday's program will be the second part of a two-part series on Eddie Cantor.

These special programs are produced by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and made available to the Fargo - Moorhead community by KDSU.

"The Charcoal Rainbow," which was originally scheduled for broadcast last September, but was delayed because of technical problems at the National Educational Radio Network, will be aired in place of KDSU's Sunday Night Theatre.

CC Women Now Liberated Smokers

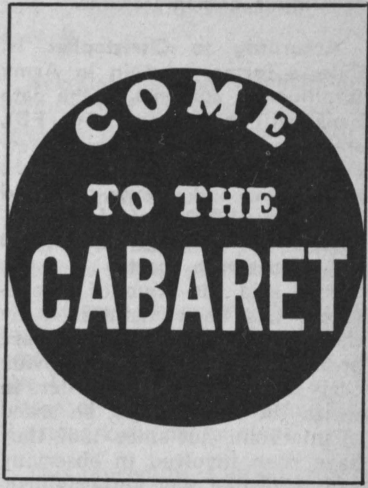
Women may now smoke at Concordia. The Concordia College Board of Regents recently passed a policy change allowing women attending the college to smoke.

Previously Concordia women attending the college to smoke, were prohibited from smoking either on or off campus, though the rule had been largely ignored off-campus.

Though now allowing smoking, Concordia College will not allow tobacco products to be sold on the college premises. In addition, a program of educating Concordia students on the dangers of smoking will be started. Students not smoking will be urged not to start, while smoking students will be urged to quit.

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9 p.m. The Advocates

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MONDAY, FEB. 2

9 p.m. Man Made Man

A continuing discussion on the moral aspects of controlling heredity. This week we hear the legal and philosophical point of view. Appearing are Dr. Jovan Brkic, NDSU, Dr. Warren Smerud, Concordia, Dr. Roland Dille, MSC, and Dr. Jack Spier, Dakota Clinic, Fargo.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

7:30 p.m. Snowmobile Safety No. 1

From the Conservation Department of State of Minnesota this special color series is designed for anyone owning a snowmobile.

9 p.m. Man Made Man

The final program consists of a discussion between the major speakers and the audience on the questions raised concerning the impact of the newly discovered control of heredity.

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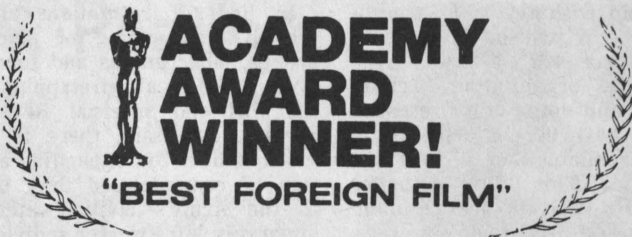
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U.S. Army Has Big Brother Complex

Washington (CPS) — The U.S. Army will soon put in operation a computerized data bank that will be capable of providing FBI, CIA, Secret Service and Army, Navy and Air Force commands across the U.S. with instantaneous information on past and present political activity of all kinds, from antiwar speeches to campus demonstrations.

According to Christopher H. Pyle, a former captain in Army Intelligence, contents of the data bank will be taken from FBI, state and municipal police records, community and campus newspapers and reports compiled by nearly 1,000 plainclothes investigators working out of 300 offices coast to coast.

Pyle said the team of investigators has been maintained by the Army since 1965. They were brought into being to provide early warning of civil disorders in which the Army might be asked to intervene, but since 1967 they have been involved in observing and recording any anti-establishment political activity. They have been aided by military undercover agents who have posed as press photographers, antiwar demon-

strators and college students. The investigators' reports are distributed via a nationwide teletype system.

Today, Pyle said, the Army keeps files on the membership, ideology, programs and practices of almost every political group in the country, including radical organizations like the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and nonviolent ones like the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ACLU and NAACP. Utilizing the files, the Army periodically publishes a "blacklist" of people and organizations who, in the opinion of Intelligence Command officials, might cause trouble for the Army.

The files are maintained at the Investigative Records Repository at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, where the computerized data bank will be installed. According

to Pyle, material fed into the computer will fall into two general categories: "incident reports" concerning bombings, disorders and demonstrations and "personality reports" concerning the lawful and unlawful political activity of civilians.

Some of the information will be gathered by civilian spies. Pyle said that when Columbia University gave students the option of closing their academic records to inspection by government investigators, the 108th Military Intelligence Group in Manhattan persuaded an employee of the registrar's office to leak information to them.

The information will also be available to the National Security Agency, Civil Service Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Passport Office and Defense Intelligence Agency.

Pyle said one reason for keeping track of civilian political activity, specified in counter-insurgency manuals, is to facilitate the arrest of counter-insurgents and guerrillas. He said soldiers and civilian employees of the Army with foreign-born spouses are currently barred from jobs requiring access to sensitive intelligence. This raises questions as to the ability of Army intelligence to use its information intelligently.

In light of revelations about the CIA's financing of student groups, labor unions and foundations and illegal wiretapping by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service, Pyle said, there is reason to believe the impending addition of computerized data bank to the Army's civilian-watching apparatus will threaten individual liberties.

Lottery Challenged In Court

(CPS) — A suit has been filed in U.S. District Court at Madison, Wis., seeking to overturn the draft lottery held last December, claiming it was not random.

District Court Judge James Doyle declined to issue a restraining order as was sought by government attorneys, saying that he sees a discrepancy between the supposedly random selection ordered by the President and the actual result of the drawing.

The lawyer for the 13 plaintiffs named in the suit, David Heitzman, said this indicated the suit was "obviously not frivolous." He characterized the case to date by saying "we're still in the discovery stage" and are seeking "positive evidence" that the lottery was not random.

Heitzman was to have come to Selective Service headquarters in Washington Jan. 22 to obtain depositions from the various members of the Selective Service. A deposition is a testimony that is received while a clerk of court is present to record it officially. Heitzman indicated that the procedure can be roughly compared to cross-examining a witness.

Heitzman indicated that he intended to talk with Col. Charles Fox and Capt. William Pascoe, public information director, and possibly Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director. Plans were also being made to film a re-enactment of the process used to "randomize" the lottery for evidence in the suit.

When CPS contacted Pascoe at Selective Service headquarters Jan. 19, he said that he knew nothing about the case, nor that Heitzman planned to meet with him. He also declined to speculate what the implications would be were the lottery to be overturned. He said he was not a lawyer and not even sure what all the legal terms, such as restraining order and injunction, meant.

David Stodolsky, one of the plaintiffs in the suit and a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, ran the analysis on the lottery that indicated more men with birthdays from January to June received

"safer" numbers than did those born in the rest of the year. He told CPS that he became interested in the lottery when he looked at a partial analysis compiled by a staff member in the university computer center. He became convinced that the lottery was not random when he conducted a more thorough analysis.

Stodolsky drew number 47 in the lottery, but says this has nothing to do with the suit. According to the Wisconsin Draft Study Group, Box 493, Madison, Wis. 53701, the organization backing the suit and doing other research on the draft, 94 per cent of the pool of available men in 1970 will be drafted. This group estimates that 344 will be the average number reached. As Stodolsky says, "almost everyone will go."

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coffee
pop
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VW gas heater. \$65. Dave Bertelson. 237-8858 or 232-5251.

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Room — Two bedroom N. 11th St., carpeted, garage available. Call singles. 237-5517.

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Room for rent for men across the street from library. With cooking facilities. Call 237-3623.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Sigma Chis for not slamming the door as they ran out Saturday night.

WANTED

Individuals or groups to play for coffeehouse. Call 235-9550 and leave name and number for Bill.

Cook Wanted: SAE Fraternity. Contact Tom Berg or Mike Krueger. 232-8745.

Men, any kind, to fight the Sigma Chis' battles for them.

Lonely Farmerette — Age 19 — virtuous, home-loving, seeks love, romance, possible marriage. 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, beard, legs all extras. Very clean. Enjoys Hedda Hopper. Also grasshoppers. Wants interesting companion. Age doesn't matter. Money does. Very lonely. First offer takes, root hog or die. Write B.O.B. 302 Burgum Hall. No stamps please.

Wanted: Male to share 3 room apartment. Call 235-8858.

LOST

Lost: Bulova gold calendar watch with no band in Union area. Reward. Call Tom at 232-8745.

PERSONALS

Joe McMenamy has no hair on his chest.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Will do typing in my home. Weekdays 232-2574, otherwise 237-0645.

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