

Evaluation Draws Criticism About Validity

Teacher evaluation in the College of Arts and Sciences was questioned Tuesday by Student President Butch Molm.

According to Molm, Mark Voeller, chairman of the AAS Student Government and Planning Committee, requested and received \$25 in student funds to pay for computer cards to be used in the AAS evaluation.

Mark gave me assurances that certain professionals on the committee were backing the evaluation," said Molm. "But when I asked them, they told me that they did not believe the proposed evaluation was a good one."

According to Molm, he then confronted Voeller with the testimony and requested Voeller to assist him in retrieving the cards and evaluation forms. Voeller asked Molm to carry the forms to the student government duplicating room in the Union.

Following events became clouded when an AAS official learned of the missing forms and threatened legal action to have them returned.

Married conferences followed, involving the Dean of Students, Richard Crockett, Dr. Neil Jacobson, Molm and Student Vice President Terry Grimm.

Latest reports indicated Molm held the computer cards, but that the evaluation was going forward within AAS.

Faculty Senate Varies Action

Edwin M. Anderson is the first elected chairman of the University Senate. Formerly the university president had been the presiding officer of the Faculty Senate.

Anderson, chairman of Electrical Engineering, was elected at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

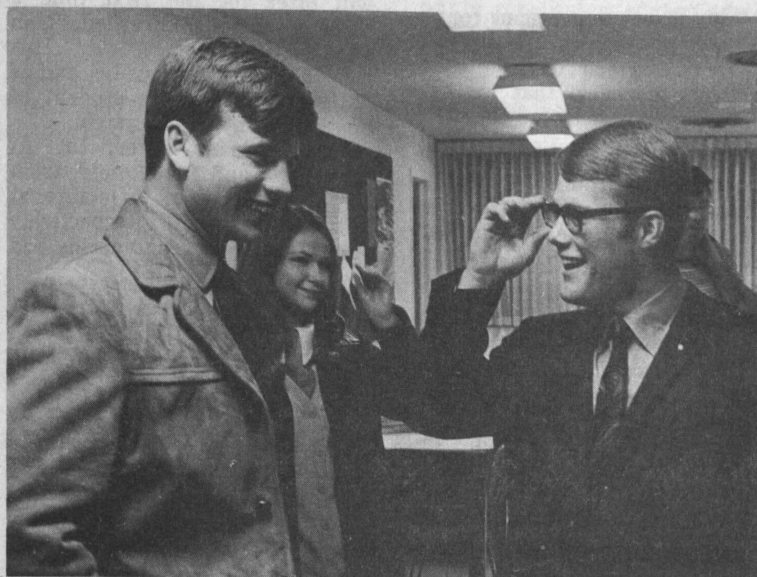
Teacher evaluation was accepted unanimously at the meeting. The plan calls for a "trial program" for use winter and spring quarters.

For further information on the evaluation program, see page 18.

Clarification of several aspects of the pass-fail system was made at the meeting. The group pointed out that practice teaching grades, now under pass-fail, will be exempted from inclusion in the 24 credit pass-fail limit.

Courses which include lab sessions, in which the lab is graded pass-fail while the lecture is letter-graded, will not be counted as a pass-fail course.

Grades under the present pass-fail system will continue to be calculated against the grade point average. Several suggestions for modification to a pass-no credit system were rejected.



Pharmacy Head Resigns

Dr. Clifton Miller, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has resigned his position effective June 30 after 31 years as a member of the faculty and staff.

The resignation was announced today by President L. D. Loftsgard, who indicated a search would begin immediately for a successor to Dean Miller.

"Dean Miller has played an important role in establishing the traditions and goals espoused by NDSU," said Loftsgard.

When Miller joined the College of Pharmacy and its 90 students in 1939, he assumed teaching responsibilities as an instructor of pharmaceutical chemistry and was one of a three-man staff, including the dean of the college, W. S. Sudro. He leaves the college as the second dean in its history with 36 faculty and staff members and 543 students.



"Occupancy and completion of the third building project for the College of Pharmacy brought to fruition a long-held dream, and as long as the calendar count for me showed 31 years, it was a pretty good place for me to step down," said Miller about his retirement.

Miller was instrumental in bringing about construction of the \$675,000 Sudro Hall completed in 1960.

In 1954 Miller attended a special school on radioisotopes at

Oak Ridge, Tenn. That fall marked the beginning of work with radioisotopes in training SU pharmacy undergraduates. The College was the third in the country to adopt such a program.

Then, on Jan. 25 of this year, the last of the three construction projects in which Miller played an instrumental role, the \$315,000 pharmacy addition, was occupied. The two-story addition houses the new two-year associate arts degree Division of Nursing that opened this fall with 64 students and five faculty members. It includes two amphitheaters (one with a seating capacity of 144 and the second with a capacity of 244), three 90-seat classrooms, one 35-seat classroom and 17 staff offices.

Miller has served in every capacity from instructor to dean since joining the faculty of the college in 1939. The latter post coming to him by way of a State Board of Higher Education appointment July 1, 1955.

Since 1939 SU has trained 1181 registered pharmacists, largely for North Dakota, under Miller's guidance.

"One of the most satisfying experiences for me came in recent years at SU when I looked out at the entering classes and found so many faces of second generation prospective pharmacists — the sons and daughters of students I had taught many years ago," said

(Continued on Page 2)

Election Results

It's Stan & Terry Now

Stan Dardis and Terry Nygaard were elected Student President and Vice President Tuesday in a record voter turnout.

"The people I had behind me and the opportunity of talking to the people themselves really did it," said Dardis. "I hope we can run this administration with as much enthusiasm as we conducted this campaign."

A total of 2383 students voted in the election. Dardis and Nygaard polled 1295 votes to 862 for Schroeder and Selig. John Haukness polled 110 votes and Jeaninne Willis, a last minute write-in candidate, garnered 12 votes.

Duane Lillehaug and Sandy Scheel won posts on the Board of Student Publications. Miss Scheel captured 920 votes and Lillehaug 669. Other candidates were David Olson — 637 votes, John Krogstad — 408, Duane Flinn — 390, James Kampert — 324, and Dave Scott — 188.

Board of Student Publications seats were hotly contested by a "conflict of interest" charge leveled against members of the Spectrum staff. Both Miss Scheel and Lillehaug are members of the Spectrum staff.

Senatorial votes are listed below with winners marked with stars.

Agriculture			
★Rick Frith	281		
Arts and Sciences			
★Nancy Johnson	423		
Dianne Krogh	395		
Chemistry and Physics			
★Steve Hayne	128		
Engineering and Architecture			
★Bob Bushey	228		
Lee Ormiston	219		
Jeff Miller	160		
Home Economics			
★Linda Noecker	144		
Wanda Knutson (write-in)	46		
Pharmacy			
★Jim Crane	139		
Burgum Hall			
★Mary Joe Deutsch	159		
Patsy Bredwick	50		
Ceres Hall			
★David Deutsch	46		
Churchill Hall			
★David Fedora	66		
Richard Butts	64		
Horst Winderlich	53		
Dan McDermott	49		
Dinan Hall			
★Loretta Olienyk	18		
Fraternity District (two elected)			
★Roger Dittus	140		
★Tim Beaton	26		
Johnson Hall			
★Al Levin	42		
Ken Frey	31		
Married Students			
★Kimble Osteros	80		
Mobile (Heringer) Hall			
★Bob Holm	28		
Jennifer Innis	13		
North Weible			
★Linda Dodgson (write-in)	35		
Off-Campus (three elected)			
★Ted Christianson	136		
★James Deutsch	107		
★Thomas Bang	78		
Betsy Heller	18		
Jeff Gehrke	24		
Bradley Maasjo	35		
Don Hanson	17		
Thompson Hall (SHR)			
★Sherry Anderson	77		
Kathy Dietz	49		
Severinson Hall (NHR)			
★John Dietz	49		
Don Longmuir	45		
Gary Schnell	35		
Stockbridge Hall			
★Tom Smail	96		
David Grant	78		
Wes Rogers	34		
South Weible			
★Maureen Gallagher	102		
Kristin Thompson	14		
Sorority District			
★Cheryl Bean	60		
Mary Jane Marsden	47		
Karla Laine	45		
Reed Hall			
★Daryl Doyle	78		
Robert Wilmot	58		
Joel Galt	32		

Student Aids In Dean Selection

One student representative from the fourth year pharmacy class will be included on a five-man committee to select a successor for Dean Clifton Miller, recently resigned head of the College of Pharmacy.

An election will be held within the fourth year class at a later date to determine which student will sit on the committee.

Two faculty have already been elected to the committee. They

are Dr. William H. Shelver and Stephen Sleight. One faculty member, Dr. Muriel C. Vincent, has been appointed to the committee by President Loftsgard.

Al Doerr, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy and State Pharmaceutical Association, will represent the pharmacy profession on the committee.

An ex officio member will be appointed by the Alumni Board.



With the smoke and steam of the sugar beet plant drifting in the background and the trail of smoke from the NDSU smokestack in the foreground we find evidence of pollution in the Fargo-Moorhead area. It is interesting to note that both parties have engaged consultants to determine the extent of the problems and investigate possible alternatives to the situation. (Photo by Wenaas)

YMCA Purchases Campus Headquarters

The NDSU YMCA recently purchased the building which it has rented for the past two and a half years. The building has served as the Y's home since it left its previous headquarters in South Engineering.

Located at 1130 College St., the building will continue to serve as the program headquarters and office for the Y, according to William Petty, student cabinet vice president. In addition to an office and meeting rooms, the building has an apartment for the caretaker, a member of the Y.

The building was purchased from the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF). UCCF joined the Wesley Center on campus to create the United Campus Center (UCC). The building's purchase price was not disclosed.

"The Y now has a location where it can be a service to students," said Russ Myers, executive director of the Y. "We can offer counseling on the draft or on personal problems as well as a home base for our programs and for any students who are interested in various programs they want to establish."

Williams Drive In presently occupies the old Y site. The original building was destroyed in the tornado of June, 1957. The Y then moved to South Engineering and finally to the present location, which it rented from UCCF.

Money for the purchase was taken from the litigation fund awarded the Y in its suit against the University, Memorial Foundation Board and the State Board of Higher Education which was settled last summer.

Petty termed the purchase a benefit for both the Y and the UCCF. "We can now remodel the building if our programs demand it and the UCCF doesn't have to worry about taxes etc. on the property."

"Our present programs in the house include a weekly coffeehouse begun this quarter, our cabinet and board meetings and a general brainstorming session in which we work out program ideas. We have planned a student art show for this spring and we plan to sponsor some campus speakers during spring quarter," Petty said.

"Some classes were held here last year when instructors wanted to break their classes into smaller discussion groups and

couldn't find rooms on campus for these groups. We still offer our building for this purpose, if anyone is interested," Myers said.

"We have several plans for the future, that is, this spring and next fall, which will be easier to work out now that we have our own home," Myers added.

Plans include extending an invitation to Harold Call, head of the Mattachine Society, to speak and reinstating our freshman orientation camp.

Course On Environment Offered Spring Quarter

This spring Dr. Donald Scoby of the division of Natural Sciences will offer for the first time a three credit course entitled, "Man and the Biological World." This class has no prerequisites and is designed to alert the student of man's role in the ecosystem.

Dr. Catherine Cater, Dr. Al Henderson and Rod Romig, from NDSU have agreed to lecture at different periods to respectively discuss the social, engineering and

economic aspects of the ecological problems that we face. A panel including Fargo Mayor Joseph Lashkowitz, representative from the beet plant, sewage treatment and others, will discuss Fargo's pollution problems.

Dr. R. L. Burgess, with the help of other professors and students is beginning to plan for the Environmental Teach-in to be held April 22, 1970.

RESIGNATION
(Continued from Page 1)
Miller. "When you spend a century at an institution get attached to it."

The College of Pharmacy graduated from a two-year program to a four-year program in 1931 under the direction of Dr. Miller. It adopted a five-year program in 1960.

In 1945 the division of the college into several departments resulted in a larger staff, including several interested in developing a research program. The major program in hospital pharmacy was inaugurated at that time and graduates have moved into positions as assistant and chief pharmacists at hospitals around the country.

Miller takes pride in the pharmacy program that this year 91 coeds enrolled as compared with only six in 1939, an indication that the profession is being opened to equal opportunity.

Miller was born at Davenport, Washington, July 7, 1913. He earned his BS in Pharmacy, M. Pharm. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, all at the University of Washington.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity is sponsoring its annual spring membership drive. Among their service projects are the Men's dance, snow sculpture contest, Spring Sing, and Campus Book Exchange. Contact Greg Post, 232-3400 or Benson, 235-9602.

Progressive Republican Group Accepts College Chapter Bids

Cambridge, Mass.—(CPS)—The Ripon Society, which terms itself progressive Republican, has announced it will consider bids for chapter status from college groups. The decision to admit college-based groups into the Society was a reversal of a long-standing policy.

Although the group was born on the Harvard campus in 1962, it has relied on young business and government employees to provide the nucleus of its formal leader-

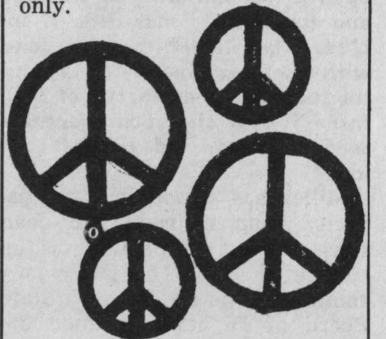
ship. The National Governing Board decided on its general invitation to college campuses because, according to National Director Clair W. Rodgers, "We recognize that many socially-conscious collegians have found other political organizations lacking in actual political impact."

Ripon, although having close ties to the Nixon administration, recently criticized Attorney General John Mitchell for his administration of the Justice Department. In the January issue of the *Forum*, its monthly magazine, Ripon urged Mr. Mitchell to resign his post if he could not put the law before politics as Attorney General. Mitchell replied by calling Riponers "a bunch of little juvenile delinquents."

The Ripon Society will not employ a college recruiter nor will it accept College Young Republican groups that merely want to change their name. Interested student groups can contact the Society at 14a Eliot Street, in Cambridge.

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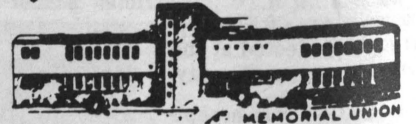
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St. Louis Faculty Evaluation Basis For Promotion Tenure

St. Louis, Mo. — (I.P.) — Student evaluations will be added to the criteria used by the St. Louis University committee on academic rank and tenure in making decisions on faculty promotions and granting of tenure.

The committee's action was announced recently by the Rev. W. Padberg, S.J., chairman of the committee, in a letter to full-time ranked faculty members.

Padberg said the committee on academic rank and tenure sees the decision as "an opportunity of enlisting more members of the university community in a significant contribution to the university's advancement in the future."

He said the committee also expressed its concern voiced at the President's Faculty Conference in November that "the quality of teaching and its improvement should be a matter of continuing concern."

The student evaluations will be taken into consideration along with the evaluations of two of the faculty member's colleagues, his own and his department which makes the decision on promotions and tenure.

At least four student evaluations will be requested for each faculty member being considered for promotion. Three of the students will be chosen by the chairman of the faculty member's department and one will be chosen by the faculty member himself.

The evaluation form to be used by the students will differ from

those used by the colleagues, chairman and dean in that it will ask specifically for the student's comments on the faculty member's teaching. The forms carry information on the activities in research, publication, consultation and advisement which are expected of every faculty member.

The committee emphasized that as in the past, no one would be advanced in rank or denied promotion simply on an isolated evaluation of any kind. The student evaluation will be used beginning with the 1970-71 academic year.

Lectureship Awarded Dr. Nymon

The 14th Annual Faculty Lecture, "That No Man Shall Hunger," will be delivered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the Union Ballroom.

Each year a special committee selects one faculty member from approximately 400, who has had an unusually strong impact on campus and honors that person with the Faculty Lectureship award.

Funds for a Lectureship Honorarium were initially from a bequest to the University by the late Adolph J. Wiesbach, and more recently by the late Adrian Buttz.

Dr. Mavis C. Nymon, professor and chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, is the second woman and the first College of Home Economics faculty member named to receive the award. Her lecture and a coffee hour following it in Hultz Lounge are open to the public at no charge.

With two-thirds of the world's population malnourished, three-fourths of the children malnourished and ten million Americans hungry, the importance of food and nutrition work can be readily observed, according to Dr. Nymon. Solutions for world food problems are available or nearly available and dedication to solving these problems provides the next hurdle for those countries with the potential for action in these areas, she concluded.

Dr. Nymon joined the NDSU faculty as an associate professor and chairman of the Foods and

Frustration Surfaces In Housing Committee

Frustration seems to have surfaced in yet another committee seeking answers to University problems and politics.

During a Feb. 3 meeting of the newly constituted student-administration Housing Committee, Chairman Wayne Heringer revealed that he often becomes frustrated with committee operations.

"We talk about problems, but what are we accomplishing?" Heringer asked the committee.

During discussion on the proposed expansion of West Court, presently a trailer court with 62 lots, Heringer questioned what effect any recommendation would have.

Norman Seim, director of housing, responded by outlining the committee's membership: dean of students, director of Housing, vice president of Finance Seim claiming that any action would not be taken lightly by those members.

"The least a recommendation can be is advice which can be a valuable accomplishment in the future," said Seim.

The committee finally recommended further study on expansion of the West Court facilities.

Residents of South Mobile Unit also requested the committee to allow them to reside in the facility during the next school year.

ty during the next school year.

"We request that our dorm be maintained as a woman's residence hall. In conjunction we also suggest that the north unit be utilized as men's dorm for the coming year," said Colette Hoerner, South Mobile president, in a letter to the committee.

How temporary the units are is still not determined. Although the State Board of Higher Education set an informal deadline of five years, Don Stockman, vice president of Finance, said they would not be removed while housing was still needed.

Other Committee Action:

1. Distribution of a questionnaire to ascertain needs and opinions of residents regarding future housing policies.
2. A warning that Resident Assistants may have a roommate next fall if overflow problems persist.
3. A request for the committee to aid in the naming of the new married students housing complex.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE

Students for Environmental Defense need people to work on the April 22 Teach-In. Sign-up sheets are available in Stevens Hall outside Dr. Robert Burgess' office. The next scheduled SED meeting is March 11 in Stevens 329 at a time to be announced.

BISON WHEELMEN

The Bison Wheelmen, the University bicycle team, will meet with the Great Plains Bicycle Club tonight at 6:30 in the Union, Room 101. The color movie "The Road to Adventure" will be shown and Dr. Earl Scholz, State Representative to the Amateur Bicycle League of America, will lead discussions concerning this year's North Dakota Championships. Plans will also be made for the first trip of the year. Everyone is welcome.

Architecture Lecture Tonight

The Architecture Department will sponsor a lecture by James M. Fitch, Columbia University Professor of Architecture, at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Feb. 19, in Stevens Hall Auditorium.

The topic of his lecture is "Integration of Environmental Control Systems."

His talk, which will conclude the winter quarter visiting lec-

ture series, is open to the public at no charge.

Before going into education, Fitch was associated with architectural publications, worked with the Tennessee Planning Commission and was a low-cost housing analyst for the federal government.

SED Elects Officers

Students for Environmental Defense elected officers at their last meeting.

Elected were Fran Kiesling, president; Allan Borrud, vice president; Corrinne Pederson, secretary; and Richard Buresh, treasurer.

Dr. Donald Scoby has been appointed advisor of the group.

SED is currently making plans for the April 22 Environmental Teach-In. Current plans for cooperation with the UND member of SED in furthering environmental issues.

THE Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 19
7:30 p.m. SAB Film — Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, FEB. 20
9:00 p.m. Lettermen's All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, FEB. 21
7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. UND — Fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. Vet's Club All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
1:30, 5 & 8 p.m. SAB Film — Ballroom, NDSU
2:00 p.m. Student Recital — Festival Hall
8:15 p.m. Concert: Glee Club — Festival Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball: MSC vs. NDSU — Flora Frick Gym., MSC

SPRING SUPPLEMENT

Students who were enrolled at NDSU during spring quarter last year (1969) are entitled to a copy of the Spring Supplement to the Bison Annual. Copies are available in the Annual and Spectrum offices on the top floor of the Union.

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SU Afflicted With Mediocrity

An insidious disease afflicts this campus and until it is cured, NDSU will remain somewhat less than mediocre in both educational quality and awareness of its student body.

This disease we choose to call "the average student syndrome." Found most often within the office of the dean of students, its greatest symptom is constant mouthing of the phrase, "But does the average student want this?"

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

The symptom is particularly effective in stopping progressive ideas from taking root. Should we show the film *I am Curious Yellow?* No, the average student doesn't want it! Should we make an attempt to bring the musical *Hair* to the campus? No, the average student doesn't want it. Should unfamiliar ideas or news from off-campus be printed in the paper? No, the average student doesn't want it.

Someone should wake up. The average student doesn't want to attend 7:30 classes, study, take physical education, take tests, make an honest effort at teacher evaluation, attend lyceums, plays or concerts, or a multitude of other activities. In fact, it is doubtful that the "average student" here really wants to go to school at all.

If a University exists for any purpose, it is to somehow do away with the "average student." It is to turn loose on society educated and curious people — thinkers, if you will.

We certainly won't do that if we continue to worry about what the average student wants. The ultimate end of giving the average person what he wants is television programming.

Cure of the "average student syndrome" is to be found by making a subtle change in attitude. Rather than attempting to avoid controversy, a little promotion would help. Rather than accepting ideas because they make the fewest waves or call down the fewest critical comments, promotion of lively discussion would help.

Until the "average student syndrome" is cured, the future of SU is hardly an exciting one.

Put Up Or Shut Up

TO: Jeannine Willis, Wayne Erickson, Richard Frith, Ted Christianson, Duane Flinn, John Krogstad, David Olson, oppressed Greeks, incensed independents and other irate students.

FROM: The editor and staff of the Spectrum.

SUBJECT: Past campaign platforms and gripes issuing therefrom.

MESSAGE: Put up or shut up!

The above named and (unnamed) persons have in writing or verbally voiced

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL

objection to present policies of the Spectrum. The gripes call for a revamping or reevaluating or any one of a number of other criticisms of the paper. It is interesting to read the complaints. Mr. Frith wants "more student activities and events" in the paper. Mr. Flinn seems to feel the Spectrum should "print more items of agricultural interest and less of material not of importance to students."

Amazing!

Miss Willis and Mr. Erickson want a paper "more closely attuned to student needs." Also amazing.

With the possible exception of Mr. Christianson (and relatives), not one of the complainers has either written a letter to the Spectrum or made an attempt to talk to or join the staff in order to affect changes.

The courage and intellectual integrity of these people is beyond belief. They offer words to everyone, but little constructive action.

Where have the declarations of student needs been? Where have the complainers ever once made an attempt to be heard?

This complaining is not limited to the students. Recently a faculty member wrote to the Spectrum advisor complaining about coverage of an event. He wrote to the wrong place, albeit he chose to write to the person who would assuredly not print his letter.

It is not the advisor who runs this paper. It is the editor and the student staff. If there are complaints, that is where they should be aimed.

Likewise, the student government cannot make changes in operation of the paper. They can discuss and resolve, but they cannot and must not have the power to actually change policies.

Because of the many complaints, the Spectrum therefore makes this preemptory challenge to all complainers:

MAKE YOUR VOICES HEARD! WRITE LETTERS! JOIN THE STAFF! DO SOMETHING — ANYTHING. Don't just stand there and complain.

Any avenue of discussion will be considered and any policy will be discussed. If the student government would like to sponsor an open debate in the Ballroom, just fine. If a small group workshop would be better, that is fine too.

Pick your method, and we will do our best to make ourselves available to you. **PUT UP OR SHUT UP!**

spectrum

north dakota state university

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The question facing us this week is whether or not the Dean of Students ought to be allowed to nominate candidates for the BOSP. That's conflict of interest.

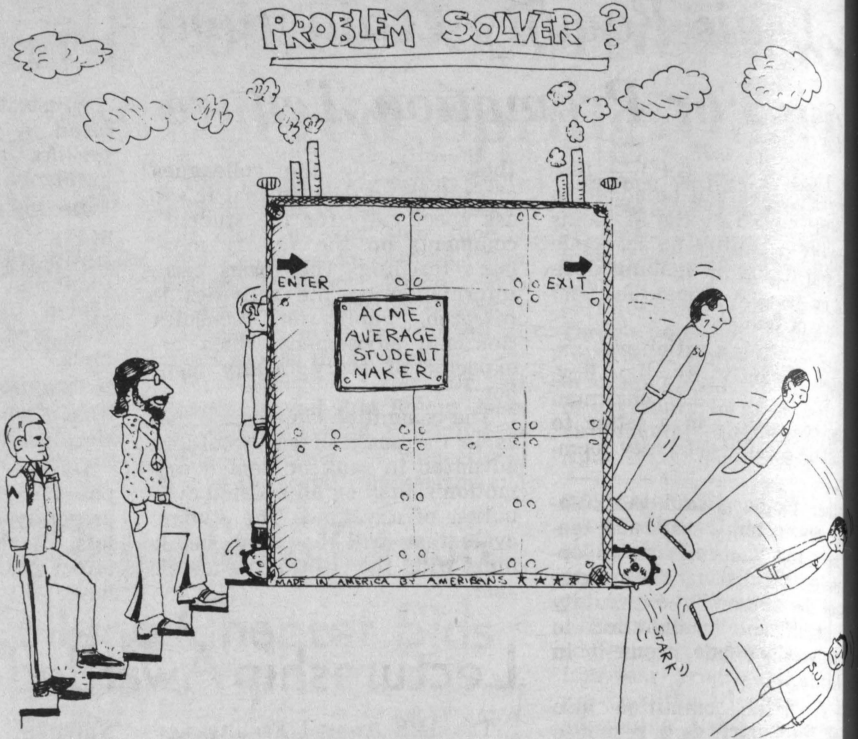
The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo North Dakota.

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.

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Scoby Defends Grad Instructors

This letter is in regard to the article "Biology Program Termed Qualified Success" which appeared Feb. 5, 1970.

Many of the quotations credited to me were accurate; however, the implication toward our graduate instructors was misleading. I was somewhat disappointed

TO THE EDITOR

in the Small Assembly Sessions since my original intention was to give the students and graduate instructor a chance to explore, challenge and discuss many of the biological problems facing man.

The majority of sessions were conducted and handled with this attitude, while many students came in wanting only answers to specific questions.

I feel the grad students, as a whole, did a good job in handling what I consider to be the "heart" of the entire pro-

gram. Factual material was recorded available on the tapes, but the personal contact essential for the course was found in the SAS.

Out of 682 students taking an evaluation questionnaire, 82.6 per cent of the A-T course should be continued while 17.4 per cent answered in the negative. Also 52.5 per cent of the students rated the graduate instructors as excellent, good, 31.8 per cent as fair, and only 15.7 per cent as poor. I wonder if the overall faculty rating could compare?

In summary, I was well pleased with the outcome of the entire course, including graduate students and students. However, as I have often stated any course can be made better and maybe in a few years (if the human race makes it) will have a good biology program.

Donald R. Scoby, Ph.D.
Asst. Professor of Biology

CYR's Structure Clarified

Last week's article in the Spectrum concerning Young Republicans (YRs) of North Dakota needs major clarification.

The YRs are not apathetic! The structure of the YRs and the Young Democrats (YDs) is not the same.

Whereas the YD's include all of the youth from 18 to 35, the YRs are structured dually.

TO THE EDITOR

The College Young Republicans (CYR) are a separate organization but are also a part of the YRs.

The YRs haven't done much if you look at the organization outside of the college group.

College organization is at an all time

high in the state. CYRs have established two student coordinators whose special job is to maintain active, organized chapters at each college in the state.

Some of the YRs leadership does seem to know that the maximum age is 35 and not 40. Also membership varies from district to district and are regulated by the state constitution.

Capable leaders do rise in the Republican hierarchy but opinion differences do not suggest fear of takeover.

It is hoped that in the upcoming election the YRs and the CYRs can work together to insure Republican victory.

Bob Holm
State CYR Publicity Chairman

Class Attendance Is Fascistic?

Really now . . . attendance taking at a University? You can't be serious! Or have the fascistic systems of elementary and high schools infiltrated the supposed sanctuaries of free learning — the places once free of political restraint?

Roll call has long been a way of keeping armies in control; in the educational system it has provided a means of keeping the student in line . . . in line, marching beneath the standard of the eagle — like the one which hovers over Brandenburg gate.

TO THE EDITOR

Have all the academic liberties, hard won by European students at the end of the Middle

Ages, been sentenced to death by a jury of American reactionaries? The idea of student revolt is not new.

The students of the medieval Univer-

sity of Bologna, confronted with an oppressive academic policy, threw out the entire faculty and administration and formed a completely student governed school.

The students themselves hired professors, decided how much they should be paid, in accordance with their teaching proficiency, and fired the incompetent.

What causes a professor to become paranoid when you skip his class? Is it he doubts his teaching ability? Good! Show your deadwood professors how you feel about their class by not going. You could probably learn as much by staying home and reading your own material on the subject.

Students! ! Let your right of academic liberties be known!

STAND UP FOR WHAT YOU SERVE!

Kenwyn Long, Physics - Junior

Spectrum Is On Perilous Course

First of all let me compliment you on thorough and comprehensive election coverage.

There is no way those interested can be informed about campus events, changing conditions or the character and temper of NDSU without reading the Spectrum.

Your audience includes more than 1000 students, 350 faculty members, more than 400 Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service personnel, many of the 20,000 alumni, prospective students, State Board of Higher Education members, legislators, local and state residents, and others vitally interested in the activities and well-being of the University.

Your 20-page paper and 4-page election supplement served this huge audience well. It is a tremendous responsibility you and your staff hold — a staff that often works most of Sunday and into Monday adding final touches to each issue.

TO THE EDITOR

Readers, I hope, appreciate the dedication that kept staff members on the job for less than 50 cents an hour until 11 p.m. the Monday preceding your outstanding election issue.

But with a nucleus of about 10 dedicated editorial staff members one might ask where are the capable writers or interested students from Home Economics, Pharmacy and the College of Agriculture — conspicuous by their noticeable absence — or for that matter additional students from the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Chemistry.

Pressure for a more interesting, more readable, more controversial paper is persistent. In an apparent effort to satisfy this noisy, unreasonable group that demands excitement and sensationalism, the Spectrum is pursuing a course that is not only perilous in terms of its continued independent on-campus status as a student newspaper, but has endangered its continued acceptance as a newspaper degrading and destroying its credibility through nonhumorous double-entendres, vulgarities and obscenities.

Good taste is a combination of common sense, common courtesy and common decency. Spectrum staff members should reach a greater understanding of the medium within which they are operating, and of the responsibility they have for serving readers — responsibility closely coupled with the privilege of press freedom.

Spectrum staff members have come to equate good taste with censorship — apparently because they see it as the only limitation barring them from complete freedom of expression. Since complete freedom displays a decided lack of concern for the other guy, the Spectrum should move more carefully in pursuing its cause. A cause fraught with lack of responsibility, compromise, and recognition of the realities of the situation.

Spectrum staffers should remember that one of the central characteristics of censorship is that it's exercised by officials from without and not by editors from within. The final authority on good taste lies exclusively with the Spectrum Editor — a responsibility with which the Editor of Student Publication entrusted to him and one which he has apparently not shared with columnists and staff writers.

Within a newspaper, because it is a public place, you cannot quietly use obscene and vulgar words as you would

in the Bison Grill, a classroom, or in informal discussion with associates and friends in someone's home. Each person entering this public place, the Spectrum, sees and reads these obscenities and is affected by them as much as he or she would be had they been shouted from the top of a table in the Bison Grill or the Food Center, or over the P.A. system in the Fieldhouse — all violations of good taste.

If there is any weakness in this analogy it is that there's no place in a newspaper within which one can informally and quietly use his or her favorite vulgarities and obscenities without bringing them before the eyes of thousands.

If Spectrum staffers are baiting, testing and challenging, and the progressively increasing lack of good taste displayed in recent weeks would indicate this is the case, then they are abusing their privilege of freedom of the press. Unlimited and unchecked pen power is as dangerous as unlimited and unchecked political power. All freedoms are limited and freedom of the press is limited by state laws that can punish its abuses — obscenity, libel and sedition. Canons of good taste have universally been adopted by newspapers through self-exercised control in the area of good taste — exercised in recognition of the responsibility that has been entrusted to the press through the privilege of freedom of the press.

Have the jokes, obscenities and vulgarities carried recently in the Spectrum held redeeming social value? Have they been in the interest of the welfare of NDSU students, either intellectually or from a standpoint of student rights?

Among the obligations spelled out for me as Spectrum advisor by the National Council of College Publications Advisors are these two that have significantly affected me in my decision to write this letter: (1) "An advisor must have personal and professional integrity and never condone the publication of falsehood in any form," and (2) "An advisor should never be a censor; but when staff members are intent on violating good taste, the laws of libel, or college or university principles, he should be firm in pointing out such errors."

It is one thing to be idealistic about covering a story and reporting it honestly; it is another to abuse the privilege of freedom of the press through the uncontrolled use of vulgarities, obscenities and less than subtle double-meaning jokes as exemplified in recent columns by Michael Olsen and Bob Olson.

These Spectrum staff members have turned their minds to trivia and wasted both their time and their reader's time. When their right to express themselves is untempered with reason or concern, and to my way of thinking represents an invasion of privacy as well as a violation of good taste, they are in error. Students more than any other group are responsible for the image of the University and when the Spectrum repeatedly displays a lack of concern for this image, it is in error.

If you take pride in this University or hope one day to take pride in it, what is your contribution, through obscenities, vulgarities and dirty jokes, toward making it a better place not only for you but for future generations?

You, who argue most strongly against it, have been guilty of polluting your environment.

Ray Burington
Spectrum Advisor

the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

"Dittus does it!" Well, I'm in no position to really say whether he does or he doesn't. And quite frankly, I really don't much care whether he is falsely advertising or not. Elections are over, and what is done is done. "Dittus does it" was just a small part of the immense talent and originality found in this year's campaign posters.

"Apple pie, Motherhood and the GDI" were advertised by Haukness. Of the three, I chose Motherhood and voted appropriately. I had a similar experience with "Galt is for Reed." I thought this over for awhile and decided that if Galt was for Reed, so was I. So I voted for Reed.

Dietz claims to "Have a tight hold on things." I personally think that the less said about that the better. That is pretty dirty politics if you ask me. Tom Bang similarly advertises, "Start the seventies out with a bang." One wonders if Dietz, Bang and Dittus have something going collectively. Well, no matter.

"Now vote for Stan and Terry." I first read this poster on the twelfth. Elections were Feb. 17. If I voted now, meaning when I read it, I would be voting on the twelfth. I guess the point is that if you voted now, meaning when ever you read the poster, by the time election rolled around, Stan and Terry would have more votes than there are students. Not a bad trick. Stan and Terry were also advertising free beer if I remember correctly. I guess this was just keeping in line with their already floating campaign.

I don't know who Joel Galt is, but he has to be a nice guy. At the bottom of his posters he had, "Your vote will be greatly appreciated on election day." He was definitely running on the Emily Post ticket. Also on my nice guy list are Steve Hayne and Duane Lillehaug. Their simple "vote for me" posters were quite refreshing, believe it or not.

I got kind of a kick out of Dave Fedora's poster. After listing all his virtues, which looked amazingly like the scout law, he started working on his accomplishments. The one that got me was "active dorm member." Does that mean that he is the one lighting the fires in Churchill?

Under what is unmistakably a mug shot drawn by a police artist, is the ever-captivating "Grant Grant a Seat." Hopefully he already has one of his own. But that is neither here nor there. While we are discussing anatomy, "Use your head vote for Ted." Unfortunately, my head was at a pot party and couldn't make it to the elections. It is nice to see Ted was going for the "hippie" vote.

"Get Rich with Butts" is a classic. That means we had a seat, a head and a butts running for Senate. Now that is pretty much freedom of choice if you ask me. Where else can you vote for your favorite body limb?

I personally was quite relieved to find out that "Snoopy's for Sherry." It might come as somewhat of a surprise to Snoopy, however. But if I was an "individual man," I'd vote for Dianne. Mostly because she had the best looking campaign picture. This individual man wouldn't mind getting old Dianne's individual phone number. Now that was a poster to react to.

"Our man in the Senate." Jeff Gehrke. "Elect a go-getter." The first half of this one seemed to be jumping the gun a little. The second half is true enough. The senate does need a go-getter and Jeff is just the man. "Hey Jeff, go get me a coke." Jeff, go get me some popcorn." "Hey Jeff, go get me some aspirin." Yup, he is just the go-getter the senate has needed all these years.

"Betsy's got a better idea." Better than what?

Schroeder and Selig were advertising "Minds of their own." This is all very well and good, but my question is how many minds and from where exactly did they come?

"Jim Deutsch for Senate off campus." Well, if there is a senate off campus, Jim is the first one I'd want on it. Other than that, I could "Give a damn."

"Vote Kim Osteros for Married Student." I'll have to think about that one for a while. Olienyk, meanwhile, was "Seeking a better University." Rumor has it she found it and enrolled in the U of Minnesota next quarter.

Last and certainly a beast, "We need a Horst." I must take full credit for this one. I have created a monster. Old Horst really believes everything he reads in the paper. My apologies to all concerned.

The best sign was put up by the Union janitor right in the middle of all the rest. "Close this door."

MAN YOU'RE REALLY A HEAD OF YOUR TIME.



D. Nicholas

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding

Fieldhouse Dedication Planning Comm. Members Announced

A special joint faculty-community committee was appointed to plan dedication ceremonies for the new 3.2 million dollar Fieldhouse.

President L. D. Loftsgard announced the following people will serve on the committee: Frank Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, chairman; Byron Jack-

son, St. Luke's Hospital Administrator; Roy Pedersen WDAY promotions director; Duane Erickson, associate professor of animal science; Jerry Linggen, director of the SU Alumni Association; Michael Miller, circulation librarian; Roger Sorenson, band conductor; and James Zehren, a senior in industrial engineering.

The Fieldhouse is scheduled for completion in July.

President Admonishes CYR Group For Being 'In A Very Bad State'

During officer elections at the Young Republicans' meeting Feb. 10, Wayne Brand, state College Young Republican (CYR) chairman, said the NDSU club had been a dishonor to himself and his office during the past year.

"NDSU CYRs are in a very bad state," said Brand, while nominating Jeff Miller for president. "It has discouraged me this year."

Brand charged the club and its leadership had failed to provide an active, supporting club to the state organization.

"Last spring I asked for help and I was turned down," he continued. "It was treated as a joke."

Brand also charged that statements made about himself often bordered on libel and he had repeatedly pointed this out to those involved.

During the presentation, Brand admonished the group for making "conniving deals with fraternities, sororities and independents."

"Let's not elect a president on basis that he's a nice guy, a nice fraternity brother, but on the basis that it's time to get something done," said Brand.

Brand also distributed a sheet outlining his activities for the past year and explaining some of his actions.

Supporting Richard Butts' candidacy for president, Jim Johnson called for new blood in the organization.

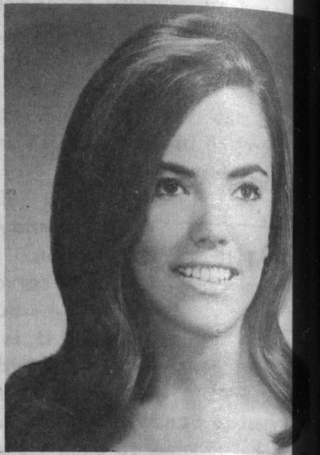
"We need someone new, someone not influenced by the past two years," said Johnson.

Jeff Miller was named YR president.

Miss Mary Moser was chosen

Miss YR for the coming year.

Janice Rorvig Is Named Dream Girl



Janice Rorvig

Janice Rorvig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Rorvig of Fargo, was recently chosen Chi Dream Girl for 1970. Rorvig is a junior majoring in music and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Sororities Elect House Officers

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta recently elected officers for 1970: Gayle Kuebach, president; Jean Anderson, vice president; Carolyn Hill, secretary; Eddy Schumpelt, treasurer; and Helen Tritschler, plant trainer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta elected new officers recently: Kathy Donovan, president; Conna Johnson, first vice president; Rose Anderson, second vice president; Sharon Loveland, corresponding secretary; Nancy Leck, recording secretary; Cindy Olson, treasurer.

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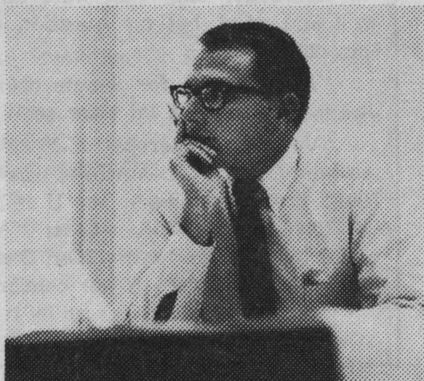
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IEs Honor Initiates

Initiates of Lambda Iota Epsilon, honorary Industrial Engineering Fraternity were honored Feb. 6 at an awards banquet sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Dr. Allen Henderson was named "Instructor of the Year." Other members of the SU faculty receiving awards were Kenneth Ebeling, "The Silver Screw," as toughest instructor and Thomas Serrin, honored for

best exemplifying ideals of the students.

Attending were representatives from several local companies that have allowed Industrial Engineering students to study plant operations for course work. Bill Jordan, Fargo, was the guest speaker.

The initiates honored were Pat Jacobson, LeRoy Kauk, Dan Heintzman, Charles Kretschmar, Lynn Erickson, David Schlichtmann and David Sanden.

Outstanding In Her Field

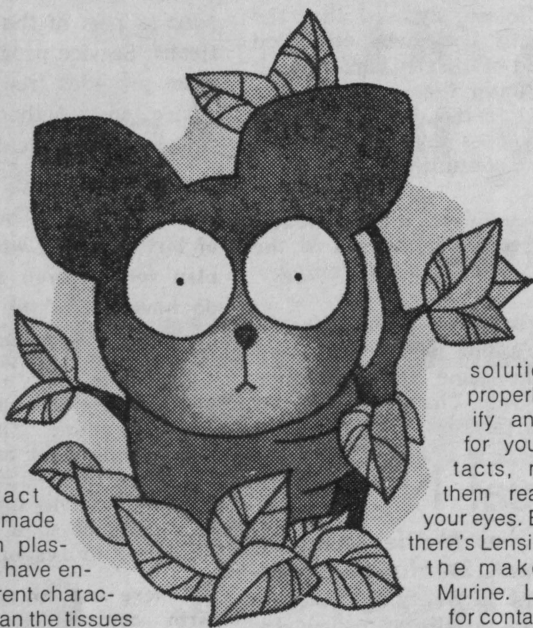


Miss Barb Field

Tau Kappa Epsilon crowned Miss Barb Field as its 1970-71 sweetheart at the formal winter term party Jan. 31. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss Field succeeds Miss Pam Johnson, a junior from Fargo.

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There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

spectra

by Bob Olson

NORTH DAKOTA: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT — IF YOU CAN

A few months ago this writer expressed concern over the state's dwindling population. We wonder what things would be like in 30 years if North Dakota's political leaders continued calmly to accept the yearly mass exodus of a state's most valuable resource — its people.

Well, we were pleasantly surprised to recently discover that even at this very moment a drastic plan is being formulated to deal with this situation. A few concerned citizens who realize how bad off this state really is have come up with a drastic (but effective) solution.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'

The first phase of the plan calls for an immediate stabilization of the population. Departure from the state would be prevented by the construction of a 15-foot high concrete block wall on the state's northern, western and southern borders. High voltage exposed power lines and barbed wire would appropriately adorn the top of the wall as an added discouragement to anyone who might see greener grass, more excitement, lovelier women, higher wages, more sun, un-closed minds, action after 9 p.m., culture of any nature or anything else that might quicken the pulse-rate on the other side. California dreamin' would be just that.

The state's eastern border would be simpler to seal: remove the bridges across the Red River and stock it with starving piranhas.

All highways crossing the state line would become one-way passages: IN.

This first phase calls for drastic measures, but the results would be so encouraging that everyone would want to go on to Phase II: Population increase.

Establishment of the Catholic Church as the state religion and the banning of all forms of contraception would be next on the agenda. Tax immunity to any family having more than ten children would be in order. Anyone wishing to leave the state would be able to do so only by finding a willing replacement for himself from the outside. That could prove difficult.

ONR VERY OWN BOEING INDUSTRY

Another venture would be to hire agents to hijack great numbers of planes departing from airports across the country. They would be forced to land at Hector Field, unload their passengers and give up their planes. The confiscated Boeing 707, 727 and 747s, could be melted down to supply the state with a new industry: exporting bulk aluminum, steel and magnesium.

The creators of this plan see a dark future for the state if something isn't done soon to revitalize North Dakota. They maintain that if our population falls below the 300,000 mark the federal government may see fit to cancel statehood.

While such action may seem rather distant at this time, the words of a famous North Dakota lutefisk wholesaler and part-time philosopher cannot be completely ignored:

"If to man, the grasshopper appears to hear with his legs; it is very possible that to the grasshopper, man is walking on his ears."



Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser®, the King of Beers®. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

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CPS Sponsors 'Dirty Picture' Contest

Washington — (CPS) — The Student Press Service in conjunction with *Psychology Today* magazine is sponsoring a "dirty picture" contest. A total of \$750 in prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration or work of sculpture depicting environmental problems of the environment.

George Harris, editor of *Psychology Today*, developed the contest and asked the Student Press Service to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which includes \$250 for the

best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings and sculpture.

The winning entries will be published in *Psychology Today* and will be distributed through CPS. Entries may be submitted beginning immediately to: Dirty Pictures, *Psychology Today*, Del Mar, Calif. 92014. All pictures should be sent to this California address and not to the CPS national office.

Entries will be judged by a panel which is to include student

editors. Entrants wishing to have their entries returned after the contest must include a self-addressed return envelope or package with their entry.

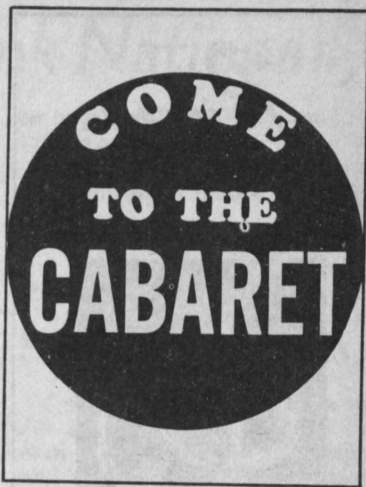
Psychology Today will announce the contest in its special March issue on the environment.

The issue will deal primarily with "human environmental, organizational problems," Harris said. The contest entries, however, may deal with any aspect of the environmental crisis. Example subjects include water and

air pollution, mining devastation of the earth and traffic congestion.

The deadline for entering the contest is April 30, but it is hoped entries will begin coming in this month. Entries submitted in time will be displayed at the College Editors' Conference of the U.S. Student Press Association (CPS publisher) Feb. 27 to March 2 in Washington.

The conference will center on ecology and environmental problems. About 600 student editors are expected to participate.



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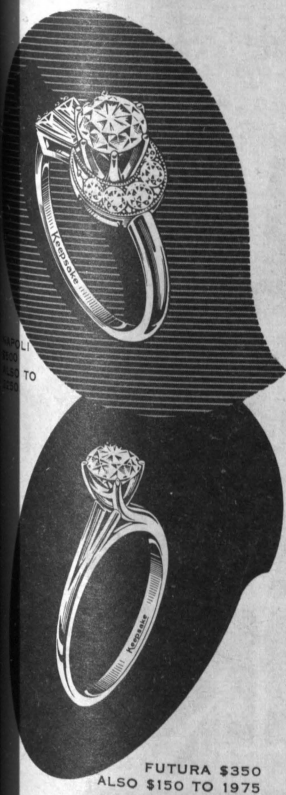
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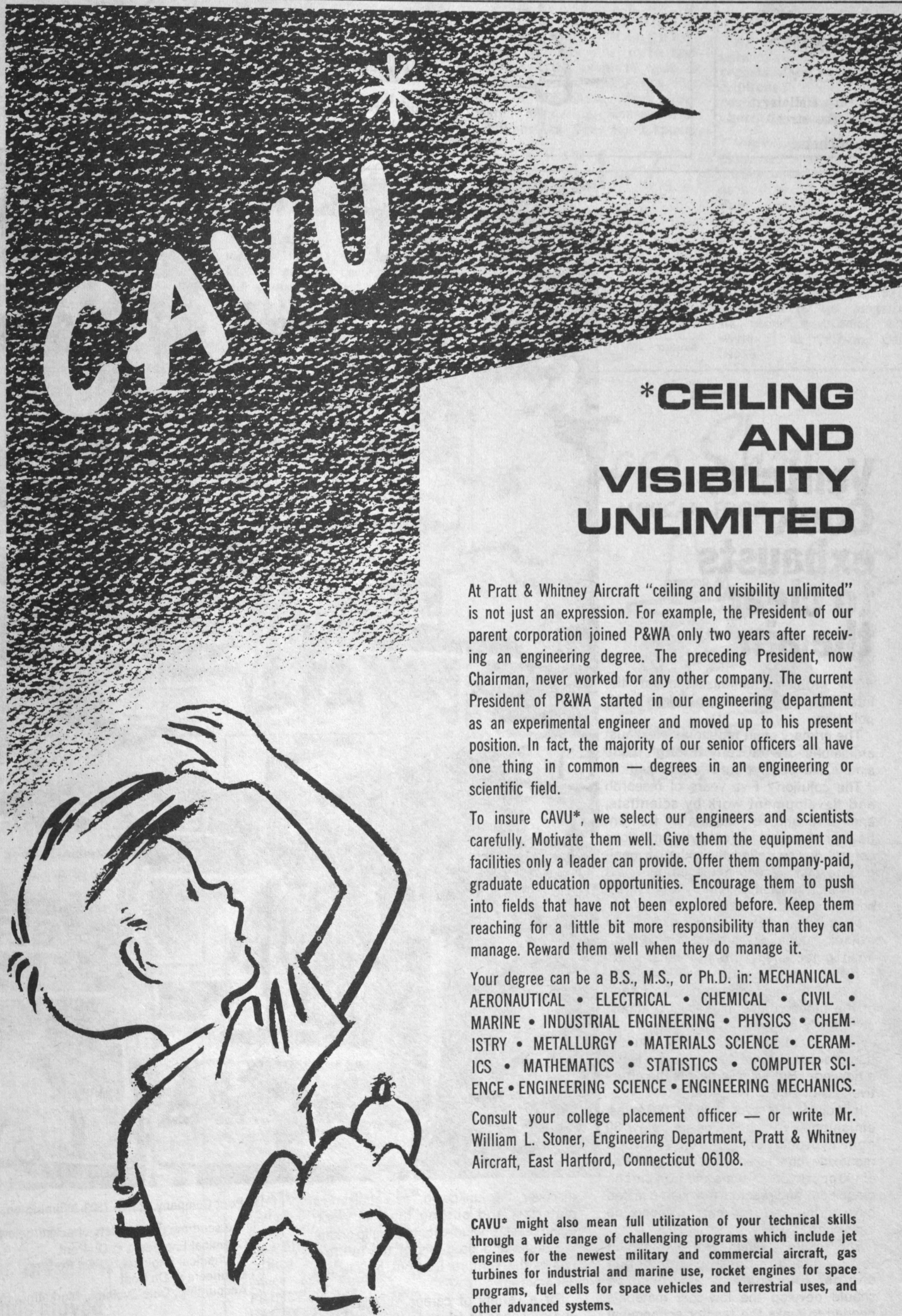


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CR Workshop

College Politics Needed for N. D. 'Moment in the Sun'

A workshop for College Republicans (CR's) from North Dakota and Minnesota was held last Saturday sponsored by the CR's from NDSU, MSC and Concordia.

North Dakota Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen and Joseph Abate, vice chairman of the national college republican committee, were main

speakers at the political workshop.

Larsen emphasized the importance of college students participating in politics.

"Political activism by college students is necessary for North Dakota to achieve its moment in the sun," said Larsen.

"North Dakota is losing too many of its youth to other states," continued Larsen. "One of North Dakota's goals in the next decade must be to create new opportunities for its youth."

Larsen further warned that young people must not become pessimistic as they do have a

voice in today's problems. Abate commented on the situation in North Dakota by calling it one of the best organizations in the nation.

Abate also predicted the defeat of Senator Quentin N. Burdick in the 1970 election.

"Senator Burdick will be defeated in 1970 because of defeated and sincere Republican candidates," continued Abate. "Sources in Washington have informed me the White House expects the two North Dakota seats to be Republican in the 1970 election."

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In individual tests of up to 100,000 miles, emission levels have been below 30 ppm hydrocarbons and 0.6% carbon monoxide, compared with 1970 standards of 180 ppm hydrocarbons and 1.0% carbon monoxide. And reactors now being tested have further reduced carbon monoxide emissions to 0.26%.

The reactor system can be adapted to any gasoline-burning automobile engine. And soon metals research should develop the low-cost materials needed to make the reactor economical for all new cars.

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Bison Outgrapple Morningside Wrestlers Rank Nationally

Seniors Marv Mortenson and Dave Ahonen posted pins in their last home matches as Bison help the team smother Morningside 37-3.

Sam Kucenic marked six take-downs in his match against Rick Nuss of Morningside. These six take-downs brought Kucenic's season total to three more than the record set by 32 Kucenic had last year. The fast moving affair ended with Kucenic on the bulky end in a 20-4 romp. The win upped Kucenic's record to 12-0-1.

In a match marred by the changing tactics of Craig Shutte of Morningside, Ken Tinquist was able to amass a 13-1 decision.

Returning to the conference in the form of last year, Lynn Forde pinned Bill Enockson in the early seconds of the third period.

Bill Demaray raised his season record to 12-1 with a 10-0 decision over Lindsey Eckerman.

An injury to Morningside's Jerry Sherwood cost him a decision to Jake Cadwallader in the third period match.

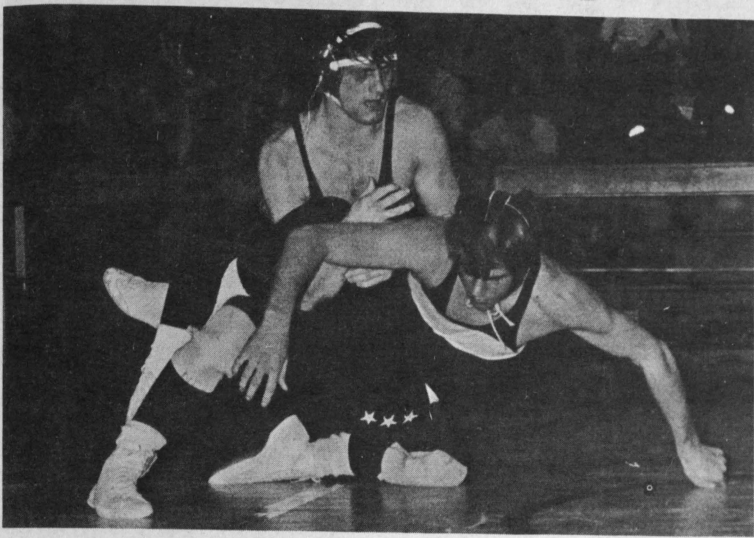
Wrestling in only his second match of the season, Jim Twardy pinned Dave Reeder at 4:47. This was the second pin of the season for Twardy in as many matches.

Marv Mortenson notched his fourth pin of the year tying him with Tinquist for the team lead in that department.

The Bison wrestle Augustana on Friday and South Dakota State on Saturday.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

- Don Eggenburg, Morningside, dec. George Dugan, 3-2
- Sam Kucenic, SU, dec. Rick Nuss, 4-4
- Ken Tinquist, SU, dec. Craig Shutte, 13-1
- Lynn Forde, SU pinned Bill Enockson, 5:35
- Dave Ahonen, SU, pinned Chuck Little, 3:02
- Wes Rogers, SU, dec. Bill Moeller, 6-1
- Bill Demaray, SU, dec. Lindsey Eckerman, 10-0
- Jake Cadwallader, SU, default over Jerry Sherwood
- Jim Twardy, SU, pinned Dave Reeder, 4:47
- Marv Mortenson, SU, pinned Les Padgett, 5:37



Last year's NCC champ Lynn Forde works a cradle on Bill Enockson of Morningside. Forde pinned Enockson in 5:35.

(Photo by Loberg)

NDSU Outwrestles USD 31-7

A surprisingly large crowd for a Friday afternoon witnessed the Bison down the University of South Dakota 31-7. The Coyotes managed to come up with only one win by decision and two draws. Dave Ahonen, Jim Twardy and Marv Mortenson registered pins.

Sam Kucenic retained his undefeated status outpointing his opponent 9-2. Kucenic elipsed last year's team-leading mark of 109 match points.

Showing the aggression that has marked his wrestling all year, Ken Tinquist decided Don Beynon, 10-1.

"Tinquist wrestled an excellent match," said Coach Bucky Maughan. "His match, plus the good performances turned in by George Dugan and Sam Kucenic, gave us a real firm start."

Team Captain Dave Ahonen scored the second pin of his career as a Bison.

"Ahonen's pin was the direct result of the way he's been pushing himself for the conference," explained Maughan.

Jim Twardy, a latecomer to the wrestling team, exhibited some of the talent that allowed him to capture second place in the conference last year, as he pinned his opponent after building up a substantial 11-0 lead with two near falls.

"Twardy looked good for his first time out this season," remarked Maughan.

The heavyweight match featured Marv Mortenson wrestling Frank Bakalar, a mammoth at 290 pounds. Mortenson pinned Bakalar in the second period.

A sidelight to the match was an exhibition between Steve Pelot, a halfback on the Coyote football team, and Bison Tom Lowe. Lowe won on a close 3-1 decision. Pelot took fourth in the conference last year.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

- 118—George Dugan, SU, dec. Steve Meade, 8-3
- 126—Sam Kucenic, SU, dec. Charlie Hankins, 9-2
- 134—Ken Tinquist, SU, dec. Don Beynon, 10-1
- 142—Lynn Forde, SU, and Randy Albracht drew, 7-7
- 150—Dave Ahonen, SU, pinned Jim Sundall, 4:16

The NDSU wrestling team was ranked tenth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News magazine. This marks the first time an SU wrestling team has been so honored.

Three other NCC teams were ranked in the top ten: Mankato 4th, South Dakota State 7th and Northern Iowa 8th.

The Bison tied both Mankato and Northern Iowa and wrestle South Dakota State Saturday.

"South Dakota State has the veteran team in the conference," said Coach Bucky Maughan. "They definitely have to be considered as the team to beat in the conference. SDSU has lost only to Oklahoma. They have beaten Minnesota, Kansas State and Nebraska. They don't appear

to have any weak spots in their lineup."

SDSU wrestles UNI and Mankato this week before they meet the Bison.

Magazine Lists

Social Vocations

Canyon, Cal.—(CPS)—More students are asking how they can earn a living after leaving school and still work for the types of social change they have become dedicated to while in college.

An under-financed magazine here attempts to provide regular reports of social change job descriptions available throughout the country to show people there are alternatives available.

Vocations for Social Change is published every month and includes news and feature stories as well as job listings for peace-draft, education/research, media, poverty/health, and other work categories.

The magazine is distributed free and is meant to be passed around. For copies or further information on the magazine and its other vocational activities, write it at Canyon, California 94516.

- 158—Brad Williams, SU, and John Cuckie drew, 4-4
- 167—Bill Demaray, SU, dec. Dennis Stotereau, 12-2
- 177—Tim McAtee, USD, dec. Jake Cadwallader, 16-12
- 190—Jim Twardy, SU, pinned Bernie Binger, 7:08
- Hwt.—Marv Mortenson, SU, pinned Frank Bakalar, 3:36

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Bison Cagers Topple Two Opponents Over Weekend



Coach "Bud" Belk points out floor action to Scott Howe, Bernie Graner and Brad Klabo. Junior coach Gerry Kringlie is an uncaptivated audience. (Photo by Casperson)

NDSU's Bison, led by two strong performances by junior center John Wojtak, enjoyed their most successful weekend of the year last week, as they defeated USD on Friday by a score of 90-80, and then added a 71-68 victory over Morningside on Saturday.

The two victories lifted the Bison to a 5-5 NCC record, leaving them in a fourth place tie with UNI. Friday night's victory over USD also damaged any Coyote hopes of winning the conference title, as it dropped them to a 7-4 mark. SDSU, with its victory over UNI has now clinched a title tie and needs only one victory in its final three games to win the title outright.

In Friday's contest, the two key Bison performers were Wojtak and Phil Dranger. Trailing 45-41 at the half, the Bison needed only two minutes of the second half to overcome the Coyotes lead. Two baskets by Dranger and one by Wojtak tied the score at 48-48, before Wojtak added six of the Bison's next eight points to give the Bison a 56-50 lead with 15:00 remaining.

The Bison were able to hold this lead until the 9:20 mark, before the Coyotes made their comeback. Several times in the final four minutes the Coyotes pulled to within four points and had possession of the ball, but they could never cash in on their opportunities.

One of the key factors in the failure of the Coyote comeback was the lack of a big man, as two Coyote centers fouled out trying to contain Wojtak, Dranger and Kuppich. Rod Foster, who scored 15 first half points, fouled out with 9:00 left and Chuck Iverson, 6'9" center, had fouled out only seconds before.

Nearly all the Bison scoring came from the front line, as Wojtak was high with 22, Dranger added 19, Kuppich 18, and reserve forward Brad Klabo came off the bench to contribute 11 points. The four also had 32 rebounds, with Wojtak carrying most of the load with 16.

The first Bison lead came at 1:17 left, when Wojtak added another tip in. Morningside quickly tied the game at 41-41 and the Bison took possession and began their stall. After 30 seconds had elapsed, Bob Vogel took a pass from Tom Assel and pushed the Bison ahead with a basket with 8 seconds remaining. He was fouled as he made the shot, and his free throw iced the Bison victory at 71-68.

Four Bison starters contributed all but three of the 71 points as Wojtak and Kuppich each scored 20 points. Vogel had 17, Dranger added 11. The Bison won the game at the free throw line, as they sank 13 attempts while the Chiefs could manage only 6.

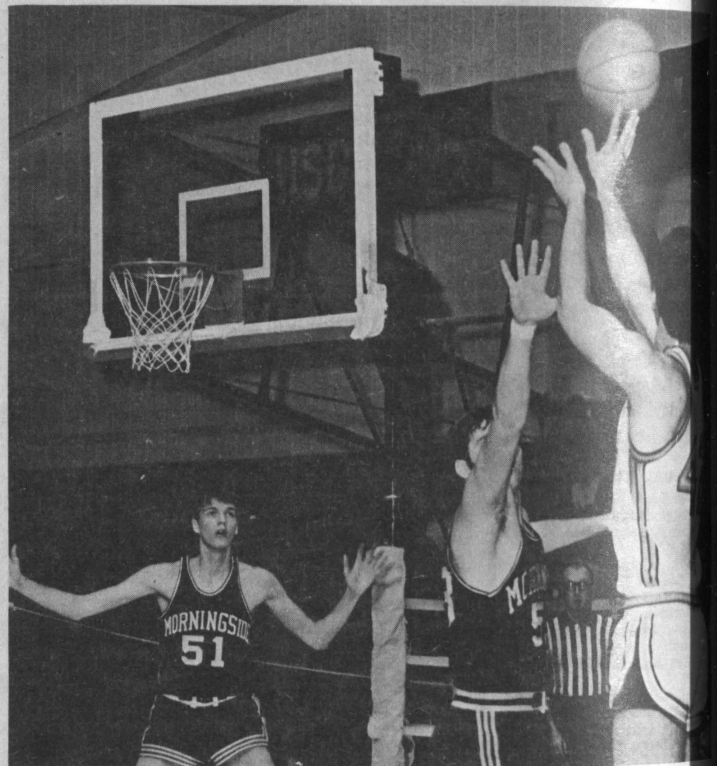
The Bison close out their conference schedule this Saturday when they meet the UND Sioux at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Sioux are in third place, boasting a 6-5 record, but have lost their last four conference games.

Trailing by nine points in the first half, the Bison put on a strong finish to pull within two points at 33-31 at halftime. In the second half, the game was tied four times before the Chiefs pulled out to a 56-51 lead with 8:00 remaining.

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Bison center John Wojtak shoots over the outstretched arms of a Morningside defender. Wojtak scored 20 points in the 71-68 victory. (Photo by Wilmore)



FIAT

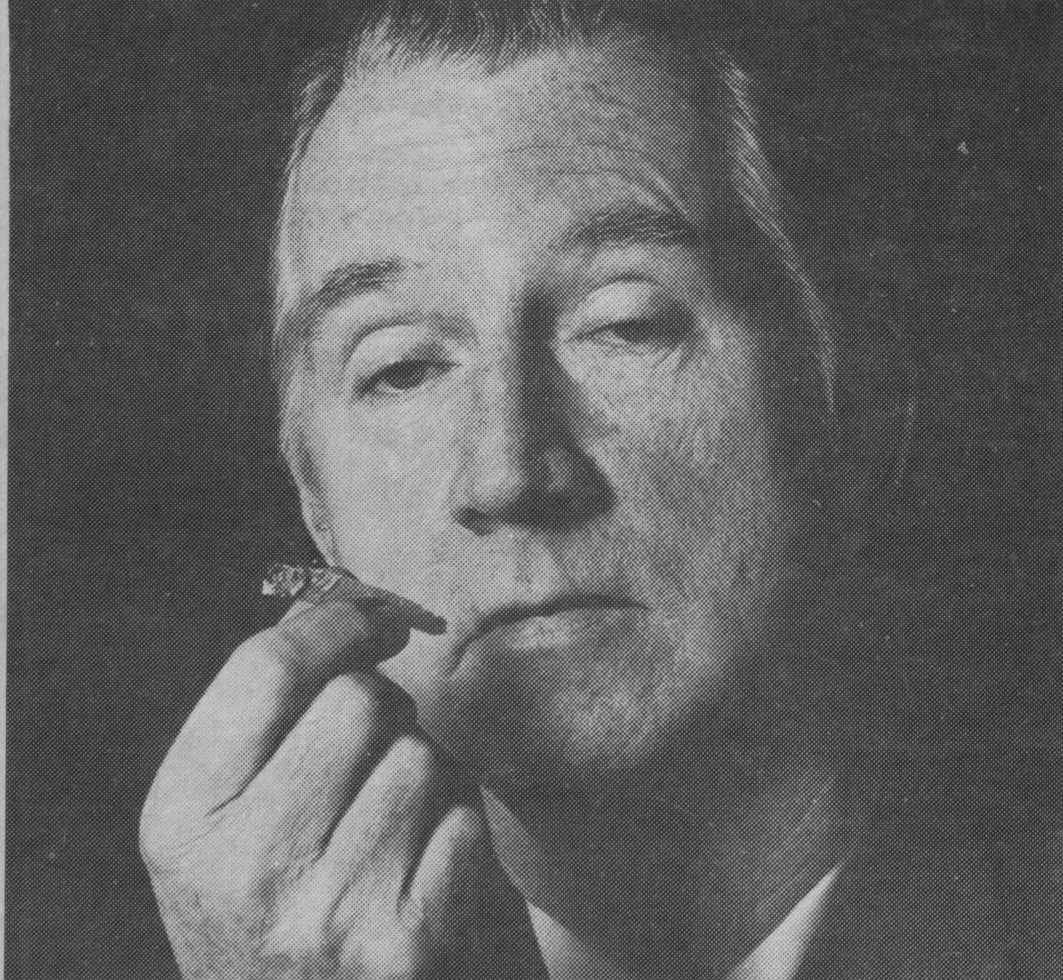
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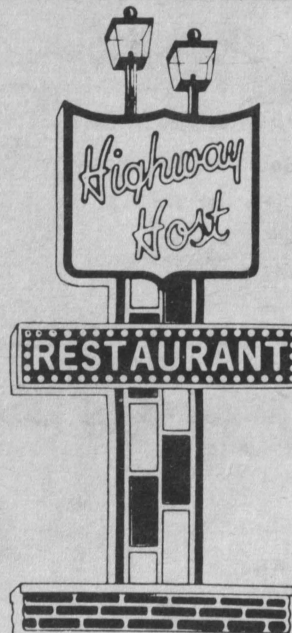


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TRACKSTERS SECOND AT MANKATO

The NDSU track team finished second to powerful Mankato State in a triangular meet last Saturday at Mankato's Hyland Fieldhouse. The Bison totaled 54 points to 88 points for Mankato and 42 for last place St. Cloud State.

Sophomore distance runner Randy Lussenden established a school record in the two-mile and tied his mile record, but finished second in both events. Lussenden lowered the two-mile record to 12:55 and tied his mile mark of 5:18.1. Freshman weight man Mike Benson was the only other record-setter with a 50 feet, 5 inch effort in the shot put.

Top point man for the Bison was All-American hurdler Ralph Wirtz. Wirtz won both the low hurdles (7.2 seconds) and long jump (22 feet, 1/2 inch), but had to settle for second place in his specialty, the high hurdles. Only other Bison to place in three events was versatile Bob Parmer, who notched fourth place finishes in the long jump, triple jump and high hurdles.

Freshman pole vaulter Rick Hofstrand was second in the pole vault with a 14 foot leap, but finished first in the intermediate hurdles. Two other freshmen, sprinter Mark Servent and high jumper John Morken, finished second in their events. Other Bison place winners were Doug Weisgram, third in the long jump; Bruce Wiede, third in the pole vault; Lee Wieland, third in the high jump; John Simon, second in the triple jump; Mike Gesell, third in the quarter-mile; and Pete Watson, fourth in the half-mile.

Next scheduled competition for Coach Roger Grooter's track team is this Saturday at the Northwest Open in Minneapolis.

SWIMMERS SPLIT IN DOUBLE DUAL

The SU swim team beat UND for the second time this year, but lost to strong Bemidji State in a double dual meet held last Saturday in Bemidji. The Bison lost to Bemidji 68-27, but upended ND 72-34 in the other time comparison. Bemidji beat UND 91-20 and no Sioux swimmer was able to nail down a first place finish the day.

Five school records fell as the Bison tanksters continued to show improvement. Co-captain Tom Berg bettered his own school records with a 23.3 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle and a 52.2 second time in the 100-yard freestyle. Diver Terry Miller improved on the school records in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. The 400-yard medley relay team, which has improved the school record the last two meets, lowered their time almost eight seconds with a 4:08.4 performance. Relay team members are John Bartley, Jeff Struck, Tim Bourdon and Berg.

Coach Jim Driscoll was very pleased with that big win over UND, but called Bemidji "probably the best team we've faced this year." Driscoll pointed to strong performances by Bill Benson and Miller as important factors in the win over UND. Benson won the 100-yard freestyle and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle. Miller had his best day of the year diving and, according to Driscoll, "looked especially good in the low (1-meter) diving."

The swimmers have a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon (7 p.m.) at Fargo South against St. Cloud State and UND.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

When the University of South Dakota basketball team played South Dakota State earlier this year, 40 USD dorm residents huddled a basketball the 120 miles from Vermillion to Brookings in order to raise money for the South Dakota Easter Seal Society. It took the 40 men, working as a relay team, 25 hours and 30 minutes to cover the distance. SDSU dorm residents intend to leave tonight and dribble the ball back to Vermillion for the meeting of the two teams there on Saturday night — and they're going to do it faster than the USD guys did.

Attention Bison swimmers: According to South Dakota State swim Coach Dwight Hunter, you have "a well-rounded team with first-rate performers in every event." . . . Bison swimmers defeated SDSU 72-41 last weekend . . .

Bison wrestlers head south this weekend to take on Augustana College on Friday and South Dakota State on Saturday . . . SDSU will be a very formidable opponent . . . like the Bison, the Jacks are ranked in the top ten nationally and have won ten straight meets . . . SDSU is strongest in the lower weights where freshman 110-pounder Stan Opp has lost just once, 126-pounder Greg Schmidt 9-1 (including 8 pins), and Keith Engels, John Rembold and Sid Fasheim are all 8-2 . . .

South Dakota State pole vaulters Rick Moon and Larry Frank both cleared 15'3 1/2" in a meet at Omaha, Nebraska, last week . . . Bison cagers will go against the "Fighting Sioux" Saturday night at our barn . . . UND lost the services of their senior guard Evan Lips, and have not won a game since . . . Lips is scholastically ineligible and the Sioux are hurting — should be one for us . . .

Swimmers Plan For Spring Activities

The NDSU Swim Club is hoping to extend through spring quarter inexpensive, recreational swimming for its members at Fargo's South High pool.

This quarter the club met after an SU swimming class. Scheduling of the swimming class spring quarter will determine the swimming club's meeting time.

More than 90 students are presently members with an average of 45 attending every Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. Membership may be restricted if it goes much over 100 as a safety precaution. Pool limits must be observed, according to Darnell Okerson, Swim Club president.

David Deutsch proposed Swim Club to Student Senate Dec. 14 and a resolution was passed recognizing the club as an SU organization. More than half of all funds needed by the club have been awarded through a Senate contingency fund, an emergency fund for supplementing campus organizations. The remainder is received from \$1 dues collected once a year from each member.

Non-swimmers, beginners and advance swimmers are all under the supervision of two qualified lifeguards, available to give pointers if the need arises.

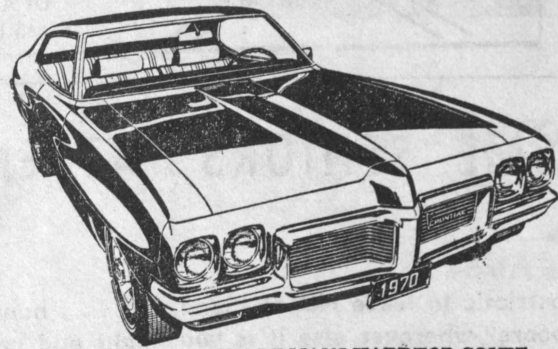
Any SU student may join and according to Deutsch, married students may bring their kids. A plan for members to bring guests is also in mind.

Those interested may contact Darnell Okerson about membership. Rides leave the Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Intramural Results

HOCKEY		Bracket 5		BILLIARDS	
R-J	0	Kappa Psi 1	63	Bracket 1	
AGR	1	Ceres 2	57	ATO 1	5-1
TKE	2	Johnson 1	68	Chem Club	5-1
SAE	12	Reed 2	35	AGR	4-2
Stock	1	Churchill 1	60	Coop	4-2
ATO	4	Chem 1	30	Sigma Chi	4-2
EX	4			Lettermen	3-3
Kappa Psi	2	Bracket 6		Theat Chi	3-3
		Stock 1	44	SAE	2-4
		Reed 1	51	Johnson	0-6
		ATO 1	66	Kappa Psi	0-6
		AGR 1	32	Reed 1	0-6
		TKE 1	80		
		OX 2	45	Bracket 2	
				Churchill	6-0
		Bracket 7		History Club	5-1
		FH	38	SPD	4-2
		SAE	78	ATO 2	4-2
		AGR 2	27	DU	3-3
		SPD	68	Ceres	2-4
		ATO 3	36	Sigma Nu	1-5
		EX 2	34	Farmhouse	0-6
				NHR	0-6
		Bracket 8		TKE	0-6
		EX 1	45		
		ASCE	44	BOWLING	
		AIIE	1	Bracket 1	
		Co-op	0	Chem Club	23 - 5
		ATO 2	1	SPD	17.5-10.5
		TKE 2	0	TKE	17 - 11
				AGR	14 - 14
		TABLE TENNIS		Co-op 1	11 - 17
		Bracket 1		Reed 1	11 - 17
		Stockbridge	6-0	Circle K	10 - 18
		ATO	5-1	Johnson	8.5-19.5
		AGR	1-5	Bracket 2	
		Sigma Nu	1-5	Theta Chi	20.5 7.5
		TKE	1-5	AIIE	20.5 7.5
				ASCE	16 - 12
		BASKETBALL		Kappa Psi	14 - 14
		Bracket 1 and 2 not played		Sigma Chi 2	12 - 16
		SAE	6-0	ATO 2	11 - 17
		Sigma Chi	4-2	Churchill 2	9 - 19
		Johnson 1	3-3	Reed 2	9 - 19
		Farmhouse	2-4	Bracket 3	
		Ceres	1-5	SAE	23 - 5
		Reed 1	0-6	Lettermen	20 - 8
		Bracket 3		ATO 1	19 - 9
		Stock 2	68	Churchill 1	18 - 10
		Chem 2	48	FFA	16 - 12
		Lettermen 2	39	Reed 3	0 - 28
		OX 3	31	Sigma Chi 1	0 - 28
		Johnson 3	49	Bracket 4	
		NHR 3	45	Ceres	22 - 6
				Farmhouse	19 - 9
		Bracket 4		ASAE	18 - 10
		Johnson 2	49	Sigma Nu	14.5-13.5
		SAE 2	40	Coop 2	13.5-14.5
		TKE 3	22	Coop 3	13 - 15
		NHR 2	37	NHR	12 - 16
		Ceres 1	40	Stockbridge	0 - 28
		Churchill 3	49		

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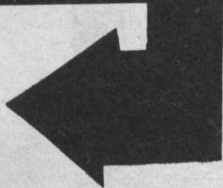
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The PIZZA Shop



Students Assured Freedom Of The Press

by Nancy Beezley

Boston—(CPS)—A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge Monday handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College "Cycle," Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the "Cycle," in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the Cycle, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to stu-

dent newspapers at public-funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the Cycle took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article "Black Moochie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set up a two-member advisory board — made up of two administrators — to review and approve Cycle material, "before" material appeared in print.

In this case, Delong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press provision of the first amendment prohibits the state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based largely on the "censorial" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18-page opinion, the court said there is no exception. "The (Fitchburg) policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence shows," the two members of the advisory board are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the supreme court."

"Under the circumstance we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially incompatible with freedom of the press."

After considering the nature of

the advisory board, the court concluded that President Hammond's establishment of the advisory board "is an unconstitutional exercise of state power."

Garity wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated."

"Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

The state has not indicated whether it will appeal the case.

Runyan Reading Cast Named

An Evening with Damon Runyan, a presentation of the Little Country Theater, will be performed next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

Directed by Marvin Gardner, the performance is not a play but a "Readers' Theatre" in which works of Damon Runyan will be read interpretatively.

The performance is free to NDSU students and the public.

Cast members include Richard Toephke, Curt Stark, Elerth Arntson, Charles Grommish, Nancy Reilly, Gary Wendel, Mike Olsen, Jan Dodge and Aljean Remsing.

West Court Plans Revisited

A plan for the improvement and expansion of West Court has been drawn up by Peter Vandenburg, a student at NDSU. The court would expand its capacity from the present 67 lots to 98 lots under the plan.

Paved Streets with curb and gutter would replace dirt streets. Sidewalks, external lighting, mail boxes and piped gas are just a few of the proposed improvements.

The expansion and improvements are long overdue. Many persons wishing a lot in West Court must wait for nearly a year before a lot is available.

There are ten names on the list for a lot for spring quarter, and with only two trailers leaving at the end of winter quarter, eight will have to wait at least another quarter for further vacancies.

Many married students own trailers parked off campus are faced with paying \$35 rent per month. The travel distance varies but average distance is 3 miles.

Disenchantment with the waiting list caused many students either to not apply for to cancel their applications for campus lot. The prospect of receiving a lot without a long waiting period would increase applications significantly.

The rent after improvement could not be kept as low as at present but the low rent, access to classes and a chance of joining the campus community are all reasons for married students wanting to live on campus. The extra units would easily be filled if the present plans were carried out.

Deputies Charged In SF

Berkeley, Cal.—(CPS)—In the wake of a federal grand jury investigation into their actions during last year's People's Park confrontations, 12 Alameda County sheriff's deputies have been accused of violating civil rights by shooting, beating or intimidating persons.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert issued a summons ordering those indicted to appear in federal court Feb. 16.

Two of the men, Deputy Leonard Johnson and former Deputy Lawrence L. Riche, were specifically accused of discharging shot guns against riot victims James Rector, who later died from wounds, and Alan Blanchard, who was blinded, last May 15.

In Oakland, Alameda County Sheriff Frank I. Madigan, who was in charge of all police operations during the Park crisis, called

the charges "the sickest operation that the government has engaged in."

Madigan said he would be the first to contribute to the defense of his deputies and asked for community support.

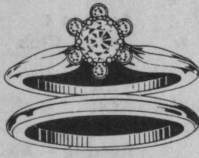
Meanwhile, the Alameda County attorney's office has no plan to review the case. Senior trial lawyer DeVaga told CPS the Civil Rights violations are for federal, not state statute.

He also questioned the whole federal grand jury process, saying, "I always had doubts about systems where a person could be anything." In such procedures, he said, any hint of evidence is admitted, even hearsay.

Besides Johnson and Riche, the accused men are: John A. Barber, Lt. Howard R. Davis, who was in charge of the Santa Rita book desk when hundreds of arrested persons were jailed after mass arrests on May 22, Michael J. Kallian, David A. Lynch, Gary R. Nelson, Thomas O'Neill, Paul R. O'Neil, Louis M. Santucci, Horace Turner and Alfred R. Zien. Nelson is no longer a deputy.

Only Johnson and Santucci, who was also assigned to Berkeley during the Third World strike here last year, escaped a conspiracy charge in connection with the incidents.

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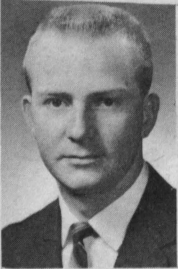


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Experimenter Suffers Nutritional Cultural Shock in Peru

Bruce Tyley
People who travel abroad usually discover that it is standard operating procedure to experience some form of cultural shock when uprooted from the comparatively comfortable environment of America and thrust suddenly into mainstream of life in a foreign country.

Kathy Kennedy, one of five ND-Peru participants in the Experiment International Living last summer, said her greatest cultural shock involved food. In fact, she said that whenever she and the other experimenters gathered together, the highest priority in conversation went to food.

The reason for this seeming obsession is simple. Miss Kennedy said the summer living in Camarcas in the Andes of northern Peru. She described the family with whom she lived as very poor.

"The house we lived in had no refrigeration and cooking was done on a wood-burning stove," said Miss Kennedy. "All perishable food was bought everyday."

Milk is stored in a bucket until it goes sour - in about two or three days," she continued. "After a certain time it gets sour, and that's a little hard to get used to."

"Mostly we ate rice and beans with very little meat. One day I saw my friend the billie goat hung up in back, skinned and covered with flies. They left him hanging there a few days before we ate any of it."

Miss Kennedy said that she attributed her acceptance of this difficult adjustment both to a strong stomach and to the six-week orientation program at Putney, Vt.

"The most important thing they taught us," she said, "was to expect the unexpected and to act natural. When it came right down to actually going, we had to realize that it was up to us either to accept what confronted us or to be miserable."

"I could take everything as far as cultural adjustment was concerned," Miss Kennedy continued, "except for two things. Because of the Spanish influence, the Peruvians have a great lack of respect for time. When you meet a friend on the street, you're supposed to kiss and talk for awhile. It's really a wonderful custom, but for Americans who are used to constantly hurrying, it is quite frustrating."

Also, Latin Americans are a party people," she said. "The only part is that if a party is supposed to begin at 10 p.m., people don't actually start until 11 p.m. and the party doesn't actually start until 12 p.m. Then they usually go until 5 a.m."

Miss Kennedy said she was disappointed by the attitude shown by other members of the experiment. "I was under the impression," she said, "that we were supposed to act as ambassadors of the United States and participate in some sort of cultural exchange."

My good intentions were not always shared by the others. Most of the participants were either from the east or west coasts and approached the program like it was a summer camp."

At Vermont, after we spent six hours a day learning Spanish, we were constantly oriented against 'ugly-Americanism.' We were told that we should try to become a part of a foreign culture and that we were not going there

to be tourists. On the whole we did a good job of selling ourselves."



Kathy Kennedy
(Photo by Zielsdorf)

Miss Kennedy said she did not get along well with her sisters. "Of course there was no actual friction," she said, "we just didn't have any common interests. Two of my sisters were university students and boarded with my mother and her daughter."

"They were 20 years old, but they lacked the mental maturity people the same age have in America. They talked more like they were 16. Students there are interested in and active in politics, but one of my sisters based her opinions on the fact that Che Guevara was 'cool looking'."

Miss Kennedy said she felt a sense of empathy with the Indian population. "Indians in Peru are more prejudiced against than black people in the United States," she said.

"For example," Miss Kennedy continued, "I taught at an Indian school at night and learned weaving from them. My family didn't like it a bit. But they were very glad when I helped the mayor's wife make draperies."

The North American influence in Peru is very strong, according to Miss Kennedy. "When I first landed in Lima, the capital," she continued, "I noticed that it is a city of great contrasts. On one hand there is the Spanish with whitewashed adobe and on the other there is the North American influence."

"On the side of the mountains there are the Barriadas (slums), and in the same picture are bill-

boards advertising Coca Cola and IBM - and they're written in English."

"The respect the Peruvians have for Americans is beyond belief, but while they like us, they hate our government. The Peruvians really believe that they have been exploited by American and European businesses and they thought it was a great thing when the American oil companies there were nationalized."

Miss Kennedy said that while they were in Peru the members of her group tried as much as possible to relate to the people and avoid the tourist syndrome—Americans traveling abroad are expected to be loud, ask lots of pointless questions, take lots of asinine pictures and bring a great deal of money—especially bring money.

"We always traveled on public transportation like trains or buses and we always spread out enough so we could talk to the people. This is where we really found out attitudes. It seemed that they thought North America was the best place to be, and to see America was something you do before you die."

Miss Kennedy went on to say that the idea of unshackling the

Indians was something the Peruvians could not understand. "I tried to parallel the United States and Peru concerning minority groups," she said. "I explained that as a repressed group gains economically they will begin to want and eventually demand a better role in life. The Peruvians could not accept this idea, and they said that the Indian would always be the same."

"There doesn't seem to be any maliciousness about it, but they seem to think of it as the natural order of things. As poor as my mother was she had an Indian woman work for her. She had three children; two of them were retarded and very small for their ages. One of them was 3 years old and still being nursed. Seeing a three year old child being breast fed is a little unnerving."

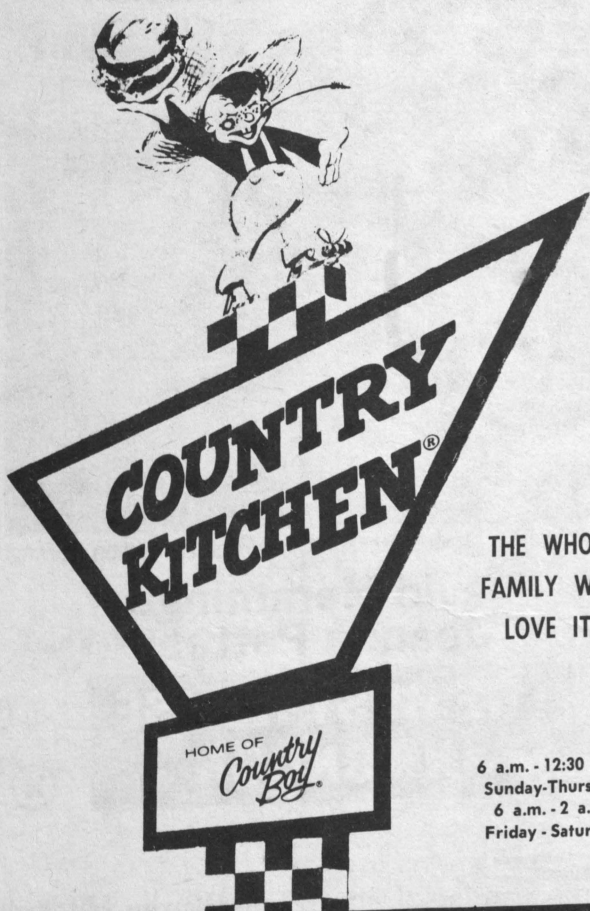
Despite the somewhat dubious diet, the poverty, the Latin American Lotharios who hiss at women rather than whistle and the bed-bugs, Miss Kennedy described her trip as "shocking, frustrating but still the most worthwhile accomplishment of my life."

But she agreed that the greatest cultural shock to be endured is returning to America.

KONEN CAB

2 - 357 - 357

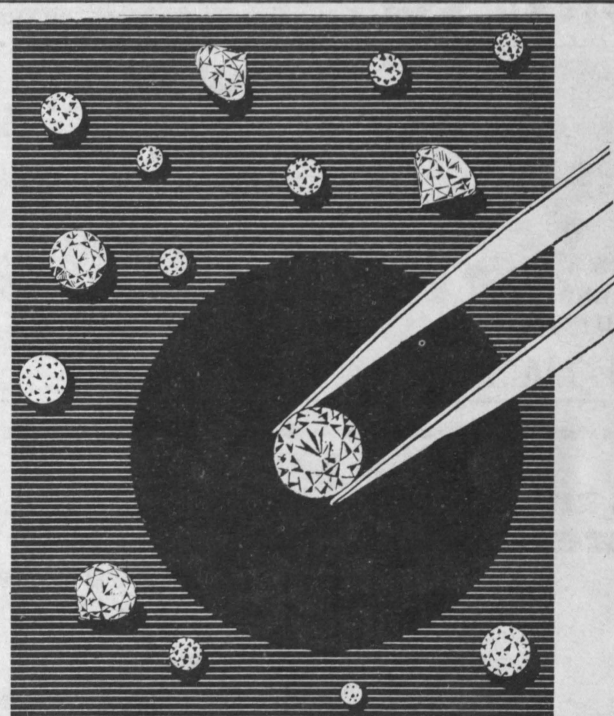
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Camerata Chorale Audience Well Rewarded For Time Investment

By Paul Erling

Abraham Kaplan's Camerata Chorale, in their performance here last week, proved that the whole does not necessarily equal the sum of its parts. The concert, in total, was very enjoyable. Considering the two halves, however, shows that the first section did not contribute its equal share.

Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor" should have been the evening's highlight. To a casual classical music fan, Mozart seems to have spent most of his life dancing. But, this is not the impression of the "Requiem." Written while the composer's health and luck were failing, it proved to be his last major work. It stands as a powerful serious piece, probably reflecting Mozart's own anticipation of death and his own funeral.

Mr. Kaplan's performance of the Requiem displayed irrational courage more than responsible musicianship.

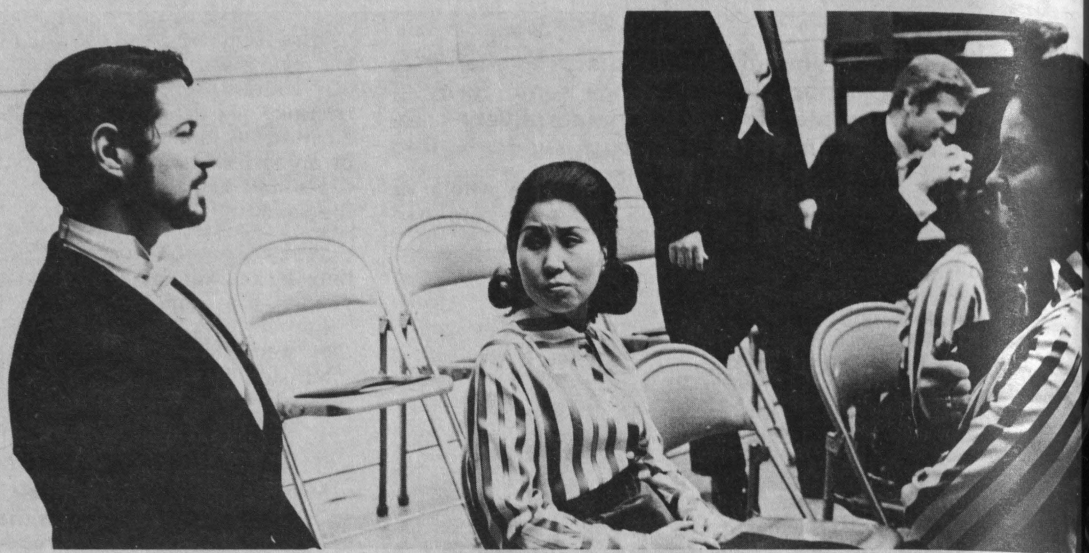
It takes real courage to perform an entire Romas Mass and assume that an audience of Scandinavian Protestants will understand more than a few words of the text. One doubts that even devout Catholics knew more than the names of the many sections.

It also takes courage to substitute an electric organ for a string orchestra accompaniment. It was a distracting and unfortunate decision. Maybe Mr. Kaplan intended the organ to lend "church atmosphere," though the result was closer to a circus caliope with singers.

Not only the audience and the accompaniment were at a disadvantage. The performers were, too. Their blend was far from perfect. Mr. Kaplan had lines of soloists where sections should have been.

The conductor must have given a great halftime talk backstage during the intermission, since the second half of the program was much better.

The chorus divided to sing Heinrich Schutz's "Singet dem Herrn" and "Echo Song" by di-Lasso. The blend and diction were markedly improved. A short Renaissance madrigal, "Il Est Bel et



Members of the Camerata Chorale relax just prior to their performance last Thursday. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Bon," was very smooth and precise. (One suspected the chorale of "holding out" on the audience during the Mozart.)

The remainder of the concert featured a variety of light, enjoyable music. There was a light series of songs from an Offenbach operetta, similar in concept to the more well-known Gilbert and Sullivan genre. Also the chorale performed a series of Jewish songs and Negro spirituals.

The student attendance at this

lyceum program was very encouraging, in spite of the fact that 300 humanities students were required to be present. The audience was appreciative throughout the concert and called

the chorale back for encores. Those students who attended the free concert were in the final analysis — well rewarded for their investment time.

SU Hosts International Exhibition

by Butch Molm

The opportunity for the NDSU student to enhance his sophistication and appreciation of art in the form of painting will present itself this spring. For a number of years in Winnipeg there has been the "Manisphere 100" art exhibition.

A few years ago the Manisphere people decided to include artists from the entire Red River Valley area. The show in Winnipeg now includes artists from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Canada.

The U. S. collection of art will be shown at SU and jurored before being sent on to the "Manisphere 100." Also included in the

show will be 25 invited Canadian works.

The NDSU Student Art Collection Committee will award a purchase prize to one of the artists. The arrangements and planning of the SU art show are being coordinated by Cindy Nasset, chairman of Creative Arts (SAB), and Mrs. Kay Cann, editor of "The Week Ahead" column in the Forum.

The show will be presented by the Union from May 12 through May 31. This is the only international art show of its kind. Its purpose is to spotlight our Red River Valley and the works of its artists.

A special classification for interpretive regional paintings is the feature of their format. It gives emphasis to the unique qualities of our people and land itself.

There will also be special categories for professional, amateur and student artists. This is a great opportunity for the people in the academic community to view and experience some fine art.

Members of the committee planning this show include Mrs. Nasset, Ellen Cringan, Mrs. Harry Schrimpt, Mrs. Mike Merrisey, Mrs. Cann and Orland Rourke. People from Moorhead on the committee include Mrs. Joe Cummings, Mrs. Richard Szeitz and Robert Walton. The chairman of the "Manisphere 100" exhibition is Mrs. K. (Bette) Rothwell from Winnipeg.

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Jim Bolton's daughter, Doris, just got married yesterday, so Jim will be meeting his son-in-law for the first time.

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However, she is going to have their baby TOMORROW.

THAT'S A SHOCK.

They don't have a baby doctor.

THAT'S A SURPRISE.

Because they plan to deliver the baby THEMSELVES.

THAT'S A SHOCK!

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Preview

Local Choirs Offer Varied Selections

Paul Erling
 excellent choral concerts
 scheduled during the next
 weeks in Fargo-Moorhead:
 8:15 Sunday, March 1, the
 Concordia Choir, directed by Paul
 Christianson, will sing in Concor-
 dia Fieldhouse.

The major work on the program
 is "Stabat Mater" by Pende-
 recki (pronounced pen-der-ET-
 This is a dazzling, provoca-
 tive contemporary composition
 for a triple choir, written by one
 of Poland's most advanced com-
 posers. The "monolith music" in
 the "Odyssey: 2001 was based on
 tonalities similar to those
 by Penderecki, applied here
 in a traditional medieval cruci-
 fix text. Concordia is one of
 the first American groups to per-
 form this difficult, demanding

While the Penderecki is reason
 enough to attend, the rest of the
 program is also good, including
 Gregorian chant; a delight-
 ful "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus;
 "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (for double chorus) by
 Palestrina; lighter works by Wagner,
 Brahms, and the contemporary
 American writers William Schu-
 bert and Charles Ives, among
 others. Whenever the composer's in-
 tent and musical line permit,

Paul Christianson substitutes Eng-
 lish for a foreign text. This prac-
 tice should help the choral mu-
 sic novice understand and enjoy
 the music — particularly Bach.

Monday, March 12, the SU Con-
 cert Choir, under Dr. Edwin Fis-
 singer, will perform in Festival
 Hall. Their 1970 tour program has
 a greater range of techniques and
 styles than any of the group's
 previous presentations.

One of the highlights will be
 Bach's motet for double chorus,
 "Komm, Jesu, Komm," one of his
 most moving works. In it he ex-
 presses his longing for death and
 peace with a creation which clear-
 ly reveals a deeply religious mu-
 sical genius.

There is a strong emphasis on
 Renaissance music in the pro-
 gram, with excellent works by
 William Byrd, Thomas Weelkes,
 Heinrich Schutz and Andrea Ga-
 brieli.

A number of more recent com-
 positions provide an effective bal-
 ance for the Baroque-Renaissance
 portions. (A balance which has
 been missing in some earlier con-
 certs). The most striking of these
 is Halsey Stevens's "Campion
 Suite," five settings of brilliant
 poems by Thomas Campion. Also
 included are two impressionistic
 pieces by Ravel and Frederick
 Delius, a song by the American

Samuel Barber and three Negro Spirituals.

Dr. Fissinger and Mr. Christian-
 son each exhibit a musical inter-
 pretation that is very different
 from the other. These views are
 strangely complimentary. The
 Concordia group tends toward an
 over-colored, super-enthusiastic
 range of choral acrobatics which
 detract from some pieces. The SU
 choir, on the other hand, concen-
 trates on a technical perfection
 and over control that occasionally
 reduces the music to a mechanis-
 tic, detached series of mere
 points. Generally, however, both
 groups are sure to present an en-
 joyable musical program of real
 quality.

Those students who have heard
 the spring concerts given by these
 two choirs certainly won't need to
 be encouraged to attend another,
 as they have no doubt discovered
 the special quality of entertain-
 ment. Those SU students who
 have not heard the spring concert
 are due for a valuable and educa-
 tional artistic experience.

Scopcraft Publishes A Goodey

"Taste That New Shape," a col-
 lection of poems written by Brian
 Goodey, former UND instructor,
 has been published and released
 by Scopcraft Press.

A native of England, Goodey
 received a Fulbright scholarship
 and taught geography at UND for
 several years. He has returned to
 England with his American wife,
 Kathy, to teach at the University
 of Birmingham.

Antony Oldknow, assistant pro-
 fessor of English at NDSU and di-
 rector of Scopcraft Press, said
 Goodey was a "constructive influ-
 ence on the poetry revival at
 UND." He also was an active par-
 ticipant in "Poetry North," a
 monthly program of poetry at SU.

"Taste That New Shape" may
 be purchased for 50 cents at the
 Varsity Mart or at The Browser
 in Moorhead.

KFME

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

9 p.m. The Advocates

This program consists of live debate in which viewers may state their opinions on a vital topic. Tonight the question is "When can a G.I. say no?"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

7:30 p.m. Snowmobile Safety

From the conservation department of the University of Minne- sota, this special color series is designed for anyone owning a snowmobile. Highway laws, safe highway and road procedures are the topics for tonight's presentation.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

7 p.m. Washington Week in Review

Analysis of key issues behind the headlines by Peter Lisagor, White House correspondent for the Chicago Daily News; Neil MacNeil, chief congressional correspondent for Time magazine; and Charles Corddy, Military Affairs writer for the Baltimore Sun. Moderator is Dr. Max M. Kompelman.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

7:30 p.m. (approx.) Basketball

NDSU vs. University of South Dakota.

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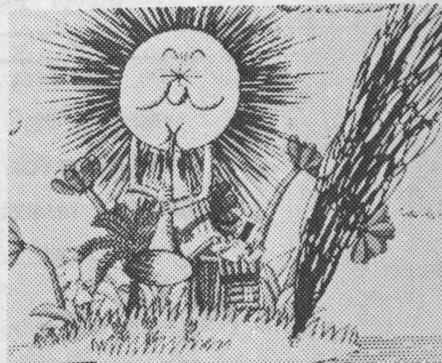
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- MIRACLE Budapest
- SAMADHI San Francisco
- WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE? West Germany
- MARIE ET LE CURE Paris
- TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, et al.



From the Preview:

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Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"... a three-day minifestival... from innovative film makers around the world... a brilliant assemblage of short creative films."

Louise Sweeney, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving. Congratulations, gratitude, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger."

Benjamin Forgey, THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D.C.

STEVENS Feb. 13th - 20th - 27th
 AUDITORIUM 7 & 9:30 Showings

Teachers Anonymous In Trial Evaluation

Limited teacher evaluation planned for Winter and Spring quarters will fulfill a limited purpose. According to a bulletin sent to members of the Faculty Senate from the Educational Development Committee (EDC), the evaluation is "an initial step toward a continuing program of student evaluation of teaching."

Under the proposed plan, a number of teachers will be evaluated, using a form developed by Purdue, for which NDSU is paying at the rate of two cents per scored questionnaire.

Computer cards will be used, with students asked to provide the necessary evaluations.

Evaluation forms are due in deans' offices by Feb. 20, and will then be distributed to the classes for use.

After use, the forms will be returned to the deans' offices for reuse. Computer cards will be sent to the computer center for automatic scoring and compilation.

No instructor's name will be used in compiling the scores. Numbers will be used to insure anonymity.

The purpose of using numbers rather than names, according to EDC chairman Dr. Donald Schwartz, is to allow the EDC to evaluate the testing method used.

Problems arise, according to Schwartz, when a method developed by and used at another university is accepted for use at SU. At a recent Student Senate meeting, Schwartz gave reasons for using a trial evaluation.

"It may be," said Schwartz, "that students and faculty at Purdue are different from students and faculty at SU. If so, then there is the chance that results of such an evaluation would be invalid."

Aim of the EDC and the subcommittee on student evaluation of teaching is to arrive at an evaluation form which will be accurate for the SU community.

According to Schwartz, hopes are that the Purdue evaluation form will be dropped in favor of an SU document.

After the subcommittee meets and evaluates the evaluation, results of the trial will be reported to the EDC, Faculty Senate and administration.

Student Senate adopted a resolution, endorsed by the subcommittee, which would require anonymous interdepartmental summaries be sent to deans and department chairmen.

Accepted unanimously at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, the trial program is compromised in some respects. While the Senate resolution states instructors are "expected to use the evalua-

tion instrument in classes of 20 or more," no requirement has been set for use.

There is no provision for publication of results this year. However, results from the Spring quarter evaluations are scheduled for use in determining an "honor roll" of top instructors to be listed for Fall quarter, 1970.

Student Senate, at the last meeting, recommended the top 30 per cent of instructors in each

college be published in the honor roll. Reasoning behind the resolution was that students have the right to know which are the outstanding instructors, but poor instructors should be given a chance to improve their classroom performance.

Supplies of forms and cards are being distributed to the various colleges through the office of the Academic Vice-President David Worden.

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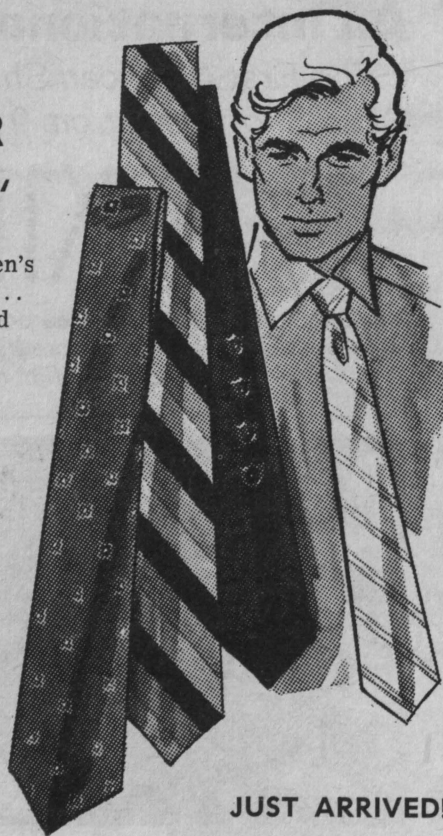
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Room — Two bedroom N. 11th St. carpeted, Garage available. No single. 237-5517.

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WANTED

Wanted: Men to share house for spring quarter. Call 232-7031 534 20th St. N.
Wanted: Trap and Skeet shooters. Anyone interested in forming club contact Doug Graef, program director in the SAB office, Union. Call 237-8243.
Wanted: Used Hurst 3-speed Syncro-Loc, with or without mounting hardware. Call 235-8032.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Student to drive split shift moving van for summer months. Possible parttime winter warehouse work. Phone 232-2679.
GO-GO Girls for Churchill Dance. 9-12 p.m. March 13. Pays \$25. For details call 237-7987 or 237-8168.
Banquet waitresses. No experience necessary. 237-8122. Student Union Food Service.

WANTED TO DO

Experienced child care, my northside home. Call 232-4584.

MISCELLANEOUS

Always buying, selling and trading used aquariums and supplies. Also wanted: Guppies. 232-7328.
The daisy is back. May 5-10.
Make \$50 to \$150 per month in spare time. Initial investment \$40. Phone Greg Moser 237-6514 between 6 and 8 p.m.
Is Les really O-K?
SOPHOMORES - JUNIORS - SENIORS - GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in serving your two-year military obligation as a commissioned officer in the United States Army? Students with two years of undergraduate and/or graduate level work remaining as of Fall Quarter 1970 may find the Two-Year ROTC program a good deal. For more information, stop by or call (232-6414 or 237-7575) the Military Science Department. Applications not accepted after February 27.
Girl working at SU from 8-5 p.m. would like ride to and/or from SU. Fargo. Will share expenses. Call Lorraine 237-0530 after 5, 237-7971 8-5 p.m.
Free Catalog! "Headshop On Wheels" — psychedelic delights, jewelry, headgear galore. P.O. Box 534 phila., Pa. 19105.
Auctioneer: Dick Steffes; licensed & bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 235-7531.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Drs. Carlson & Larson
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses
702 Center Ave., Moorhead
233-1624

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

HAROLDS
OPTICIAN'S INC.
105 Broadway, Fargo
232-3258

Dr. Fred E. Comstock
CHIROPRACTOR
1360 10th St N.
Phone 237-5517

Dr. L. A. Marquisee
OPTOMETRIST
57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

DR. MELICHER
Optometrist Telephone 232-8353
1st Ave. & Roberts Street
Fargo, North Dakota
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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Contact Lenses Phone: 232-2058

DR. M. A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
BLACK BUILDING, SUITE 502
Phone 235-8727 Fargo, N. Dak.

MAIL TO: