

Constitutional Revision Committee Proposes Three Revision Guidelines

by Duane Lillehaug

A hearing involving representatives of the residence halls and student senators on the Constitutional Revision Committee has produced three guidelines for the development of a revised constitution.

It was first established senators representing residence districts would be required to live in that district two out of the three quarters of their terms.

Second, college senators would be required to be enrolled in their respective college all three quarters of their term.

Third, the representatives must be elected by the students in their own districts.

These were not adopted on the basis of any specific plan, but only as general guidelines to follow in re-working the present system.

Considerable discussion developed over adoption or revision of proposals presented by Senator Rick Frith at the last Senate meeting. Frith is a member of the committee.

Purpose of Frith's motion to increase academic senators was to provide more equal representation for students, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences (A & S).

"What constitutes representation?" asked Senator Steve Hayne. "I think the main thing Rick (Frith) has pointed out is there is not proportional representation."

He added Arts and Sciences now constitutes about 44 per cent of the students at NDSU, but that it is also true that 45.8 per cent of all Student Senators are presently enrolled in that college.

These proportions are about equal throughout all colleges. Home Economics is the only college which has less senators proportionately than their enrollment. About 12.5 per cent of SU students are in Home Economics, while their present senate representation is about 8.3 per cent.

"Obviously there is no guarantee these percentages will remain like they now are," added Hayne.

Hayne further pointed out during the discussions that about 63 per cent of SU's students live off campus, and they have about the same percentage representation in the Senate. It was also pointed out that about 14 per cent of the students are members of either fraternities or sororities, while 65 per cent of the Senate is Greek.

"Is the fraternity an interest area," asked Senator Mary Joe Deutsch. "Should we stay in academic and residential divisions, or change to outside social interests like fraternities?"

Hayne favored increasing the number of academic senators by one, this to include a representative from the University's Graduate School.

"We are getting the representation and still letting the senator have ways of reporting back to his district," continued Hayne.

Frith said he felt A & S still deserved more direct representation in Senate, and a proposal to allow one senator for every 1000 students enrolled in the college was finally developed. The committee will study this proposal in more detail at future meetings.

It was also decided to revise membership requirements for membership in the student body which can vote and participate in student government. Frith's original motion to allow all students membership except those holding faculty positions was accepted.

Faculty positions are defined as those having the title of professor, assistant professor, associate professor or instructor.

"Basically, the present system is working moderately well," concluded Hayne. "There are some inequities, especially in the dorms where they are not getting represented."

A general committee consensus seemed to be to revise the present set-up, eliminating as many inequities as possible, without devising an entirely new setup.



Mark Vinz, poet from Moorhead State College, recites one of his works at a Poetry North program Wednesday night. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

spectrum
north dakota state university
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Union Lot Is Open To Students

Students may now park in the Memorial Union visitors' lot during evenings as a result of the Monday University Senate meeting.

On recommendation from J. E. Huguelet, chairman of the Campus Committee, the Union lot is open for student parking from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. each evening, and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Students must have a valid University parking sticker to take advantage of this revision.

Previously, students were not allowed parking privileges in the Union lot, although staff members have been allowed to park there for some time. Other visitors' lots remain closed to student parking.

"The Union is actually a student building," said Huguelet in recommending the revision, "and this is why we feel the regulation should be changed."

Some discrepancy over who was to sit on the Scheduling and Registration Committee of University Senate developed when a motion was made to approve committee appointments.

It was reported that Stan Dardis, student president, had requested that David Olson replace Dave Deutsch on the committee. However, Deutsch said he had not been aware of this development, and he understood Olson was to replace the other student member, Rich Frith.

The matter was postponed for further investigation.

Ruth Spidahl, chairman of the Scheduling and Registration committee, reported a request for dismissal of classes on the Monday following Easter Sunday by the Arts and Sciences student and faculty Policy and Planning Committees had been received.

She added the committee recommends that teachers not schedule exams on that day and

leave class attendance up to the student.

University Senate meets every third Monday of the month.



Two campus law enforcement officers are seen checking out newly acquired radar equipment. Beware speeders. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Ecology Symposium At Public Library

A symposium at 1 p.m. today at the Fargo Public Library will feature North Dakota's candidates for the U.S. Senate in discussions with people from the state interested in environmental problems.

According to SU Professor Robert Burgess, the purpose of the symposium is two-fold; to create dialogue between the candidates and interested people on the issues of environment and to make the candidates aware of the number of votes represented by many conservation minded organizations in North Dakota.

BISON GRILL

The Bison Grill is open for snacks from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. every evening Monday through Friday.



A discarded liquor container lends a bit of contrast to an already polluted Red River.

Photo by Murray Lemlev

Beginning Spanish Offered At NDSU

Language requirements can be fulfilled in one year by taking three quarter of Spanish for six credits a quarter.

Beginning Spanish is taught on campus, and will be offered here each quarter. For credits toward a major or a minor in Spanish, however, it is necessary to attend classes at Concordia under the Tri-College program.

No additional charges are made to the student for participating in the program, and the transportation to Concordia is provided.

Nelson Cavazos, chairman of Spanish and Italian at Concordia, serves as co-ordinator for the program.

Those presently teaching Spanish are Elizabeth Merz, Marilyn Newhouse and Mary Allyn Abel.

Mrs. Merz received her master's degree from Middlebury College in Vermont after studying in Florence, Italy. Miss Newhouse and Miss Abel both graduated from Concordia and were recipients of teaching assistantships offered by the college. Last year, having

studied at the University of Madrid, they taught beginning Spanish at Concordia.

Students interested in taking Spanish who have had one or two years of Spanish in high school, can sign up in Minard 313 today for the placement exam. It will be given Oct. 28 in Minard 320.

For further information see either Miss Newhouse, Miss Abel or Mrs. Mertz in Minard 313 or phone 237-7887.

NDSU Displayed At First National

A smattering of pictures and words will offer a visual glimpse of NDSU, its nearly 7,000 students, 1,500 faculty, staff and employees and diverse educational programs in a display through today, at the First National Bank of Fargo.

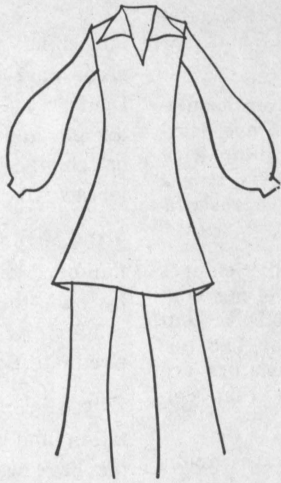
The kaleidoscope effect of varied geometric shapes, including rectangular cubes both stacked and suspended from the ceiling, is an attempt to capture the spirit of the University. It was decided a display telling the total story of the University is beyond the scope of any single exhibit. Photographs measuring up to two-by-four feet have been fastened to many of the cubes and are interspersed by brief blocks of copy in the University montage.

The exhibit was planned and built by Jerry Richardson, Judy Krumwiede and James Murry, all members of the SU Communications Office.

IRC

The International Relations Club elected the following officers, V. Subba Rao, president; Ajit Dongre and Lintas Claudie, vice presidents; George Hsu, secretary and Thomas Kuruvilla, treasurer.

The objective of this club is to promote international understanding and cooperation among people of different nationalities. The membership is open to anyone interested in exchanging ideas on international matters and culture.



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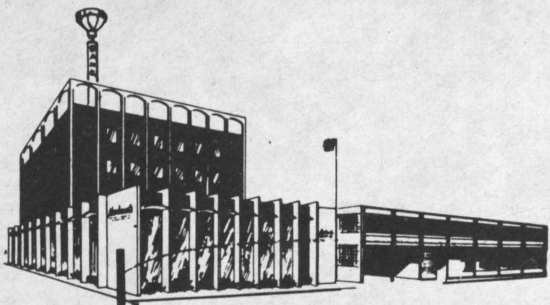
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arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

Take advantage of Fargo's fine arts and entertainment opportunities while you're here. They are not meant to replace other ways of enjoying yourself, but to add new experience to your life style.

The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which should not be missed for any excuse.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Fourth Annual Bison Stampede, being held this weekend at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds' indoor arena should be an enjoyable introduction to amateur rodeo — especially for those who've only been taking in high snob-appeal fine arts events. There are three full rodeos in the series, at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission for each is \$1. It's surprising how much fun things like bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping and women's events (in the rodeo) can be for the spectator. Go.

ART

Rodeo as a fine art subject, by coincidence, is the subject of one of the three shows currently on display at the Rourke Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel in Moorhead at 524 South Fourth Street). The work of western artist Walter Piehl is augmented by a show of paintings by Philip Thompson. Hours are 12 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

THEATRE

The Taming of the Shrew ()**, Shakespeare's comedy of the "ever-waged battle of the sexes," opens Concordia College's theatre season this week. The cast, led by Lesa Fischer playing the role of Kathryn, is reported to be excellent. A special tri-college student rate for tickets has been announced, so "Shrew" is not only the best bet for fine arts this weekend, but also the most reasonable in cost. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8. If possible, call for reservations at 299-3314.

Caligula by Albert Camus will be presented in French by the Treteau de Paris at 8 p.m. next Thursday, in Concordia's Humanities Auditorium (theater). The Treteau de Paris, one of France's most prestigious theatre groups, is on its 11th American tour and appears under the auspices of the French government. The play should be of special interest to foreign language students, and a lengthy English synopsis should make it possible for everyone there to follow the action. Tri-college student admission is \$1.50.

OPERA

Rigoletto at Moorhead State College is the first opera production for the season. Besides the well-known and familiar work of its creator, Giuseppe Verdi, this production has a number of pluses. MSC music department's artist-in-residence, William Olvis, will be appearing in the leading role. (Olvis is on leave of absence from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.) The opera is being staged in Weld Hall Auditorium (on the north side of the MSC campus mall), which is comfortably spacious and intimately scaled room. Best of all, tri-college student tickets are available for \$1 (one third the regular price). **Rigoletto** will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1 and 2. Call 236-2271 for reservations.

MUSIC

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will be presenting three major concerts of Beethoven's music next week at Concordia. The concerts are scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 and at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For the student price of \$1.50 you can hear this talented combination of piano, violin and cello. Try it.

Robert Olson, vocal instructor in the NDSU music department and music commentator for The Forum, will be presenting a combination lecture-recital at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday in Putnam Hall's choir rehearsal room. (Putnam Hall is that small, funny-looking old building between the library and Burgum Hall. For those who don't know where the library is . . . forget it.) Olson's thorough musicianship and animated personality are sure to make the evening truly entertaining and worthwhile.

ARCHITECTURE

Archibition '70 at the Red River Art Center (521 Main Avenue, Moorhead) contains a number of projects developed at the SU School of Architecture which are on display publicly for the first time. In drawings, models, photographs and films, the exhibit includes proposals for the Fargo enclosed shopping mall, the Moorhead core development, Fargo's model cities area and facilities for Mexican migrants. It's a good introduction to the things which go on inside the architecture building. Hours at the RRAC are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

TELEVISION

Civilisation, the three-quarter humanities series condensed (or perhaps "previewed") in dazzling hour-long shows, is on Channel 13 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Impress your friends! Be the first on your corridor to know who Giotto is.

CINEMA

Woodstock ()** will be the last movie shown at the Grand Theater (622 First Avenue North). For those who haven't yet experienced the mesmerizing music and flashy photography, it will begin again at 8 tonight and Saturday, and at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. The Sunday night show will start the Grand's long-overdue retirement from Fargo's entertainment scene. The new Grand — with its Monstrous Mansard roof and flashy, fleshy colors is due to open at the end of November. Hopefully the interior will be better than the exterior — but don't expect miracles (the architects certainly didn't).

Catch 22 in the movie version directed by Mike Nicols can boast of a star-crowded cast headed by Alan Arkin, a large filming budget and very evident film-making skill. However, the exaggerated characterizations, the allegorical situations and outrageous black comedy lose much in translation from Joseph Heller's novel. But it's a "major movie." Those who want to see every major movie should be at the Moorhead Theatre (414 Center Avenue) at 7:10 and 9:30 weeknights, or 2:15, 4:30 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (For the admission price of \$2 expect a sour, disappointing aftertaste.)

Congratulations! You have somehow reached the end of still another Arts and Entertainment column. For those shifty readers who started reading from the bottom of the column towards the top, or those shirkers who became disgusted and skipped to the end, there must be a comment or suggestion you can offer. Write Paul Erling care of the Spectrum or call 235-2650.

LECT To Present 'Antigone'

Next production of the Little Country Theatre will be **Antigone '70**, running from Nov. 11 to 14. This play is an updated version of the famous Greek tragedy written by Sophocles. It is being directed by Dr. Connie West, and Michael Olsen is assisting with the musical arranging.

Helen Loehn, David Gilbert, Steve Stark and Cynthia Gilbert. Tickets go on sale Nov. 2 at the Little Country Theatre.

NDSU students will be admitted free upon presentation of a current activity card well in advance of performance dates. All seats are reserved and should be picked up several days prior to the date of the performance. All others will be charged \$1.50.

Starring as Antigone is Gwen Gould. Main cast members are

Haunted House To Open

The Old Hawthorne Haunted House will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday at 14th Ave. and 5 St. South in Fargo.

volunteer groups including the United Campus Center, Sigma Chi, Kappa Deltas and members of the stage make-up classes.

Cost will be 25 cents with proceeds going to the Vocational Training Center.

This house will be haunted by

Ratzlaff Receives Farmer Award

Mark R. Ratzlaff, a sophomore in Agricultural Education, received the Future Farmers of America's "American Farmer Degree" on Oct. 15 in Kansas City.

on two quarters of land he rented.

It is a great honor to win this award. Only one per cent of the total membership receives the American Farmer Degree in any one year. This year 471 members were chosen to be honored out of 454,000 total membership.

Ratzlaff received the degree for raising cattle and swine and for growing wheat and barley

ALD Scholarships Are Available

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will be awarding six \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1971-1972 academic year.

erage throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first quarter of this year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1968, 1969 or 1970 and who maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta av-

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project, purpose and need.

Application blanks and information can be obtained from Carol Goodman, assistant dean of students. The applications must be submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 12, 1971.

MSA ELECTIONS

Fall elections for the Married Student Association will be held in late October.

Open positions are available for representatives of University Village, Off campus and Associate Mayor.

If interested contact George Kane, William Simpson or Steve Mann.

CHESS CLUB

NDSU Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 in Alumni Lounge of the Union.




"SOUTH SIDE"

(Photo by Murray Lemley)

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YD's

A meeting of the NDSU Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Union. A program is being planned. Everyone is welcome.

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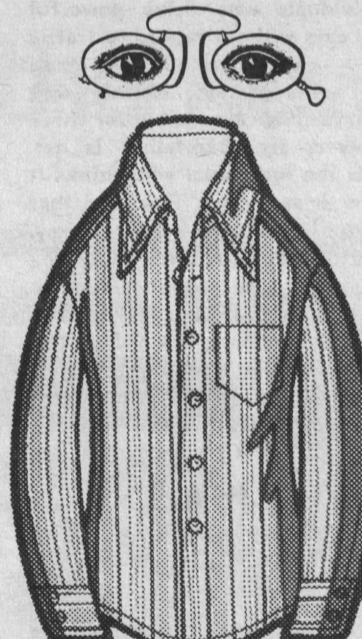
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University - - In Name Only?

One thing about universities, they are gung ho tradition. Which in itself is not always such a bad thing. But there are times when some traditions should best be buried and forgotten.

For example . . . the fine tradition of "good ol' AC."

Unfortunately "AC" ceased to be about ten years ago when this place took on the official title of North Dakota State University. Title, and name

. . . but for all intents and purposes, we haven't lost the Ag School image.

Spectrum Editorial

Statistics are boring, but relevant . . . in this case the highly relevant statistic of enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ap-

proximately half the undergraduate students at this school are enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

The University spends vast amounts of money to graduate technicians, whether in agriculture, home economics or the other non-liberal arts programs on this campus. And that is all well and good . . . as far as it goes.

For the student in Arts and Sciences, however, it's make do . . . with inadequate facilities, inadequate faculty and inadequate course selection.

There are a variety of explanations for the shortcomings of Arts and Sciences.

Federal grants are more readily available for research in concrete fields like chemistry and agriculture.

Insufficient monies are available to do more than a gradual upgrading of the college.

There is a major problem — state officials are unwilling to approve courses, therefore funds, therefore facilities and faculty, which duplicate courses already offered at the University of North Dakota.

But we are as much a University as UND. And we have obligations as a University to the students who come here for an Arts and Sciences degree.

It is unrealistic to structure the two universities so there is no overlapping of course content. Overlapping and duplication already occurs, in fact, even if the names are different.

Both SU and UND have large commuting populations within their student bodies. Commuting students who could probably not afford a university education if they had to travel 500 miles to live on a campus and go to school.

These students are entitled to the highest possible education the state can offer them. And here at SU, where the population of students in Arts and Sciences is higher than all the other colleges, that means a sharp upgrading in the quality of the College of Arts and Sciences.

North Dakota's legislature is in session this year. Students can do something about the quality of their education by contacting their legislators to discuss the importance of liberal arts education at SU.

We've been a university in name for ten years . . . it's about time we became one in reality.

Faleide's Column Is Challenged

The weekly column, "As I See It," by Gary Faleide would be better titled, "As I Dream It." His infantile thinking is as coordinated as that of the person who designed the steps on the Union's south side.

The honorable Mr. Faleide states that if capitalism can work and if the individual is respected, how is it that General Motors can produce cars that responsible for more deaths than not on our highways across the country each year?

The honorable gentleman implies that GM is responsible for the deaths of motorists killed while driving cars manufactured by GM. In reality, GM simply fills the demands of greedy consumers who want a powerful and speedy car.

Highway deaths are caused by individuals drunk at the wheel, individuals on drugs (including aspirin and tranquilizers), individuals who drive powerful and speedy cars without regard to traffic conditions — these individuals cause deaths on our highways. Neither GM, Ford or Chrysler is responsible for these deaths. Drivers are. Capitalism is not. Rather, it is the individual who thinks it is manly to drive a "hot" car and that driving a small car makes a man a sissy.

And if Mr. Faleide believes that communism does not use people and make them means to an end, then let him live under communism for a few years. The "dictatorship of the proletariat" is a group of individuals who use a nation of people for their private ends. Has Mr. Faleide forgotten Czechoslovakia so soon?

Robert Reetz

Writer Criticizes Spectrum Columnist

Poor Gary Faleide. As a child in grade school, his eyes would water each time he said the Pledge of Allegiance. Now as a child in college he goes wanting for an equally maudlin, emotional release.

Faleide: "But we grew up, my classmates and I . . ." There is temptation to doubt a portion of that statement, but conceding Gary is at least post-pubescent, I will only offer there are perhaps more esthetic facets of American life wherein he could channel his "sacred awe." Granting also they may not all be as maudlin as his pre-pubescent affair with the Pledge of Allegiance.

To The Editor

Gary somewhat outdid himself on the new pledge of allegiance. I would like to parenthetically offer my exceptions to the second sentence. The first is equally vulnerable, but what the hell, who wants to be a spoil-sport? "One nation under facism, (now really, Gary!), indivisible (right!) with privileges and law and order for all (hopefully) who are white (Ralph Bunche?), Anglo-Saxon (Hiram Fong?), Protestant (Sandy Koufax?), middleclass (Eric Hoffer?), have short hair (me?) and own personal property.

That last category stumps me. Once while riding a freight train to Belfield, I shared a pint of Peppermint Schnapps with a patriotic (rightist?) derelict who felt America offered the greatest opportunity for him to be what he chose. He was not in the nude and seemed to own his clothing. The schnapps was mine.

Further down the page in heavy type, Gary agrees with Eldridge Cleaver. He would. At least Eldridge though has split to Algeria.

The comes the bombastic question, the answer to which (though not given by Faleide) supposedly shattered whatever rudiments remain of my faith in capitalism. "How is it that General Motors can

produce cars that are responsible for more deaths than not on our highways across the country each year?"

After due rumination on this question my answer came out the same — because people (i.e., individuals) want, buy and drive them. (Pfft — another socialistic bombshell turns out to be a ridiculous dud.)

Another: "We would no longer have to pay \$4.95 for a record album that cost 25 cents to make." If Faleide can produce, tape, cut, manufacture, distribute and promote a recording for 25 cents, I suggest his talents lie somewhere other than journalism.

Then comes with wreckless abandon the plunge into international affairs. "Socialism has, as far as the individual is concerned, not been achieved in Russia, China or Cuba. The reason is these countries were immediately attacked by capitalist nations and consequently forced to devote all funds and energies to national defense rather than domestic problems." I wonder how much domestic energy was needed to pack Yuri Daniel and other writers off to Siberia. For what he wrote I remind you, not for his extraneous activities.

One sentence later Gary really steps in it. "For 200 years American children have been reciting the Pledge of Allegiance." It would be interesting to know what happened to all those clairvoyant children who could recite the Pledge of Allegiance for 106 years before Francis Bellamy wrote it.

E. B. White once pointed out the porcupine has the longest intestine in relation to its body weight of any animal, either so he can eat so much wood or because he does. It might be interesting (or terrifying) to speculate upon the resultant morphology of the human organism, if it were subjected to a continual diet of Faleide's brand of journalistic belly-wash.

Donald L. Moore

COMMENTARY

Contraception Methods Are Varied

by Mary Pat Graner

There are many types of contraceptives available to today's women. This column will discuss them briefly in order of effectiveness.

Oral contraceptives prevent pregnancy by inhibition of ovulation. These pills contain synthetic estrogens and progesterones, the hormones that control ovulation. There are two methods: sequential and combination. The combination method contains both hormones and one tablet is taken each day for 20 or 21 days. The sequential method contains two different types of pills. For 15 to 16 days a tablet containing only the synthetic estrogen is taken. For the remaining five days the tablet contains both of the hormones.

Both types are 100 per cent effective if followed regularly. However the sequential method is slightly more subject to patient error.

The intrauterine device (IUD) is a small plastic coil inserted into the uterus by a physician. There are still conflicting views about the mechanism of action of the IUD. This method is about 98 per cent effective.

The diaphragm is a flexible round rubber device inserted into the vagina by the woman to completely cover her cervix. It provides a barrier to the sperm so it cannot enter the uterus. This method is about 85 per cent effective. If used with a condom or spermicidal foams, the effectiveness increases.

Spermicidal foams, creams, jellies, etc. are placed in the vagina by the woman prior to intercourse. They act by killing the sperm before they can reach the egg. Used alone it is about 75 per cent effective. Used with a condom or diaphragm this increases to about 90 per cent.

The condom is a rubber or plastic tube fitted by the man to catch his seminal fluid, thus preventing it from ever reaching the uterus. This method is not too effective, about 70 per cent.

A system in which fertile and infertile days are determined is known as the rhythm method. On fertile days the couple refrains from intercourse. This is highly unpredictable and sometimes quite upsetting to those involved.

One other method used is withdrawal. This method is not very effective, besides causing distress to those involved.

Three other highly effective methods are available: abortion, hysterectomy and vasectomy. In the following weeks all these methods will be discussed in greater detail indicating the advantages, disadvantages, side effects and reasons for failure of the methods.

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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SU Needs Better Disposal

The Spectrum is guilty of misrepresentation concerning the picture appearing on the front page of the Oct. 16 issue. This picture is misleading.

The junk to the left in the picture and the body of water in the center of the picture are actually the NDSU dump! The drainage ditch is not present in the picture as stated, but it is in existence to the rear of the picture about 100 feet distant. I am just as concerned as anyone about pollution, but I think the facts should be shown correctly.

Another picture should be shown portraying SU's dump this week because the pile of rubbish is much higher. When the picture was taken, the city's no burning ordinance was just being enforced and the pile of trash was beginning to build up. Now it has been about two weeks

Kindred Campaign Is Not Dead

Concerning your editorial of Oct. 16, I, too, am inclined to ask, "Where are you, SED?" But one sentence bothers me where you state, "Your responsibility did not end with the dying of the campaign against the Kindred Dam." The campaign is not dead. Nor is it hiding out in Argentina.

On June 16, 1970, after commencement and the close of classes, the Senate Subcommittee on Flood Control — River and Harbors held public hearings on the Kindred Dam proposal.

Students for Environmental Defense were well represented in Washington by Betty Harris from our campus, Arthur Mortvedt from Dickinson State and Mark Thorntoa from UND. Individually and collectively, they submitted pertinent and effective testimony to the subcommittee.

since burning was stopped, there by complying with the anti-pollution ordinance of the city of Fargo. That is the reason for the present mound of trash and rats that exists there now.

I feel a better method of waste disposal must be found for SU, a guilty polluter! Better methods of waste disposal might include one or more of these methods:

1. Create a sanitary landfill, as the city of Fargo has done, but make the mounds into a golf course.
2. Burn flammable material in a large incinerator to reduce the volume of trash.
3. Fill in SU's dump and use the city's landfill.
4. Burn flammable material as we have done previously, push the ashes and inflammable materials into the landfill and cover this material with soil.

Larry A. Wegner

All North Dakota can be justly proud of its students, both their ability and the depth of the student participation in the hearings.

On Oct. 7 a five-man delegation testified against the proposed dam before the House Subcommittee on Flood Control.

On Nov. 10, testimony will be presented to the Environmental Advisory Board of the Corps of Engineers. Plans are underway for an independent study of alternatives by an engineering consultant firm.

This should indicate, I think, the campaign to stop this travesty is far from dead. The more time we have, the better able we are to gather factual information and show the infeasibility of the total proposal. The fight goes on, and we need concerned students more than ever. SED, are you listening?

Robert L. Burgess

NDSA Convention Smacks Of Petty Student Politics

by Duane Lillehaug

Perhaps the most significant conclusion which can be drawn from last week's North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) convention is student cooperation is a most critically needed force in this state.

Last week five schools decided to try establishing this cooperation. Especially cooperation in their presentations before the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE), the governing board of all state-owned institutions of higher education.

However, one glaring weakness of the entire organization was the absence of the state's largest university, UND.

Does the absence mean UND is so busy with itself it could not find even one person to represent the University in Bismarck, or does it show UND feels no need for a liaison with the rest of North Dakota's students? We cannot readily answer this question, but we can offer plausible explanations.

What happened at Bismarck smacks of petty politics used by some to work exclusively for self-interests rather than interests of the North Dakota student. The maneuvering that went on prior to the actual convention is confusing, and does not offer a clear-cut picture of what is happening. But, one thing does seem quite clear, the absence of UND from the convention was by plan, not accident.

However, "playing politics" as it is often called is not unique to relationships between institutions of higher education in the state, it exists within the school too.

Too often students of one faction square off against those students of a different faction, thereby increasing the possibility of split student opinion rather than a spirit of cooperation.

Naturally students will have different viewpoints on issues, especially those which seem to arise from differing views in all sectors of the institution. Many areas exist where student cooperation, not student competition, is needed.

This is an important year for higher education in North Dakota. Costs continue to rise in an ever slowing national economy. Financial aid programs for students are being cut back almost yearly. Federal support is declining, and state monies are not capable of replacing federal cutbacks.

While it is true North Dakota is in a somewhat better financial position than other states regarding the availability of student loans, the serious economic factors affecting college attendance are also present here.

Some state government officials are even predicting a probable increase in tuition charges, the second such increase in two years. The legislature is in a so-called "penny pinching" mood, and higher education may have to look harder for its funds.

This does not seem to be the right time nor place for student opinion to be divided. Higher education in the state could face a crisis this year, and student interests should be heard. They will not be heard if there is no unity between the state's students.

"United we stand, divided we fall." It may sound trite, but it also seems quite true today.

To The Editor

To The Editor

ANALYSIS

New brew for the new breed

GEBX

MALT LIQUOR

Baby Bison Beat Papooses For Third Win

by Tom St. Aubin

The Baby Bison carried out their end of a varsity-junior varsity clean sweep over University of North Dakota football by defeating the Papooses 19 to 7 Monday night.

Dale May and Greg Seelhammer led the Bison offensive attack. May, freshman quarterback from Minneapolis Washburn, ran for two touchdowns and fired a 44-yard scoring pass to Jerry Peterson of Excelsior, Minn.

Seelhammer failed to score but was the key rusher, totaling 105 yards in 18 carries. He was consistently called upon in tough yardage situations, particularly the final scoring drive, grinding out 46 yards of the 61 needed.

The Baby Bison scored late in the first period, moving 70 yards in nine plays. May tossed to Peterson at the sideline who took the pass on the Papoose 20, sidestepped one defender, shrugged off another (losing his helmet) and completed the 44-yard scoring play.

Steve McMillan kicked the point after.

UND capitalized early in the second quarter when they recovered a fumbled punt by Jay Fielder at the Bison 15. Val Eylands carried it in from the seven on the third play and the conversion was good.

Greg Bentson of the Bison intercepted a Bruce Daucsavage pass in the third quarter at the UND 48, returning it to the 32.

Four plays later May bootlegged for a 20-yard touchdown and the extra point attempt was wide to the right.

A fourth quarter 70-yard Bison drive stalled on the UND 10, but the freshmen put together another drive a few minutes later, just beating the final horn for the score.

Seelhammer tore the UND defense apart with runs of 14, 11, 12, and nine yards, and caught a four-yard pass that went to the Papoose 2. After two plays lost five yards, May slipped around right end for the score with three seconds left on the clock.

The conversion attempt was blocked and the score ended at 19-7.

The Baby Bison are now 3-0 for the season, winding things up Nov. 2 at South Dakota State University.

Wrestlers Host Tournament

by Lew Hoffman

Head wrestling coach Bucky Maughan and assistant coach Pete Hausrath will test their national powerhouse in an open tournament hosted by the Bison on Nov. 14.

Although there will be no team score, the stiff competition will give Maughan a valid indication of team strength at individual weights. The weight classes will be arranged according to college standards with three pounds added to each division.

A beneficial aspect of the tourney is the fact that, being an open competition, the entire Bison team will be eligible to participate. Hausrath noted ap-

proximately 75 schools will send wrestlers from Montana, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Thus the event should insure the Bison of top-flight competition early in the season.

Weigh-in will be from 7 to 11 a.m. with the first round beginning at 12:30 p.m. The consolation finals will be held in the afternoon and the finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Medals are to be awarded to the top three place winners in each weight class. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Wrestling Federation.

The entry fee is \$2 and only USWF members may compete. Those interested in participating will be able to join the USWF at the weigh-in.

Led by All-Americans Bill Demeray and Sam Kucenic, the Bison should give some outstanding individual performances.

SAE, Reed Hall Win IMs

by Tomm Smail

League play ended in the intramural program last week with SAE I and Reed Hall II on top of the standings. After taking nearly five weeks to complete the league schedule of four games, SAE I ended on top playing one more game than ATO I.

Reed Hall II had the benefit of playing one more game for experience. They also squeezed four games into five weeks. They edged out Churchill I and North High



Sky diving enthusiasts, during free-fall, partake in a quick game of frisbee before touching down.

Skydiving Club Organized

NDSU Skydiving Club has elected officers for their newly organized club. They are Bob Odegaard, president; Ron Moum, vice president and Calvin Steiner, secretary-treasurer.

The club has 30 members, 22 men and eight women, now being trained by Valley Skydiving Club at Kindred, N.D. Dues are \$35 which includes a book, training, use of club shutes and equipment and the first jump.

SU Skydiving Club plans to represent SU in the National Collegiate Skydiving Meet at Orlando, Florida, during Thanksgiving vacation. Those attending are Bob Odegaard, Calvin Steiner, Colby Wilkins and Steven Erickson.

The beginning member starts his jumps by first using a "static line," which is an automatic opening device hooked to the airplane. After successfully using the static line the clear and pull jump or a "hop and pop" as it is called by members is used. Students then advance to delay jumps and freefall. In freefall you travel about 120 mph.

"Skydiving is a self satisfying, exciting, and yet unbelievably safe sport. The landing can be compared to jumping from the top of a bunk bed," said Calvin Steiner.

The club is now seeking members, and also ideas for a club skydiving patch. There will be a prize for the idea used.

Further information can be obtained by calling Bob Odegaard or Calvin Steiner at 237-0906.

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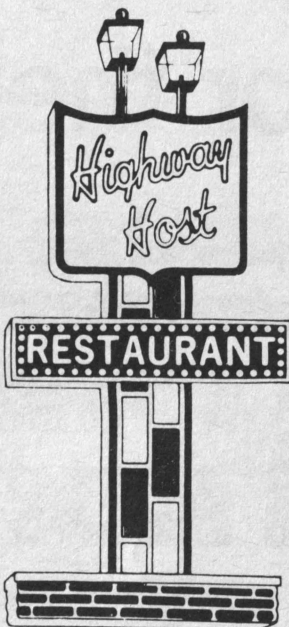
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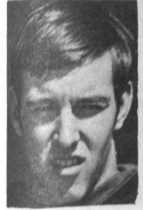
by Barry Trievel



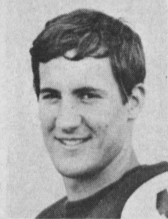
Banks



Lana



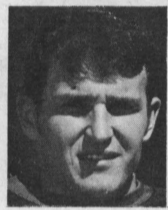
Bentson



Trom



Preboski



Caya

Morningside beat the Bison's next opponent, the University of Northern Iowa, 19-7 last Saturday in the conference's upset of the week. UNI kept six starting players out of the lineup so their minor injuries could mend in time for the Bison game.

Their head coach, Stan Sheriff, apparently misjudged Morningside's strength and by the time he could compensate, the ball game was beyond reach.

UNI's goal this week is upset. They have been preparing for the Bison all year and talk as if they're ready to go. So are the Bison.

Gary Weber will start at quarterback for UNI. Weber is one of the quickest runners in the conference. He has completed 14 of 36 passes for 273 yards and two touchdowns.

At fullback, UNI will start Roger Jones. Jones has 151 yards gained this year with a 3.3 yard-per-carry average. Dave Hodam will start at tailback.

Slotback Ron Owens will complete the backfield for UNI. Owens is third in the league in rushing with 263 yards gained in 66 attempts.

This week is title week for the Bison. A victory will wrap up an unprecedented seventh consecutive NCC championship. UNI was the last team to defeat SU in a conference game (1966 final game).

The University of South Dakota will face number two ranked University of Montana at Missoula Saturday. Bison fans are hoping for a South Dakota victory.

LINEMEN OF THE WEEK

Pete Lana caught six passes for 69 yards against the Sioux. Two receptions were touchdowns. Lana was playing in a state of shock; his alma mater, Shanley High, lost Friday night.

Left linebacker Ron Banks earned 43 defensive points against the Sioux. Banks had seven assists and a fumble recovery.

BACKS OF THE WEEK

Fullback co-captain Dennis Preboski had an outstanding game against the Sioux. Preboski caught two passes for 19 yards and gained 116 yards on the ground in 22 attempts. He also had a 64 yard run from scrimmage.

Preboski still trails Steve Pelot of South Dakota in rushing yardage. Pelot carried the ball 31 times for 142 yards against South Dakota State.

Mike Bentson gained 28 yards on the ground and threw for 123 yards. He completed 12 of 24 pass attempts. Bentson is in the conference lead in total offense with 646 yards. He has thrown for seven touchdowns to lead in that category also.

Free safety Brad Trom earned 46 defensive points and intercepted a key pass on the fake field goal attempt to earn Back of the Week honors.

Gerry Caya did an outstanding coverage job on pass defense. He knocked away many crucial Sioux passes and collected 20 defensive points.

Ron Bodine Coaches SU's Backfield

Ron Bodine joined the NDSU coaching staff in 1968, coming with a 27-12-1 record at Minot Ryan High School. That year he was head baseball coach and head freshman football coach. Before Ron Erhart's move to SU from Minot, Bodine was his assistant coach.

Hailing from Voltaire, N.D., Bodine played his high school football at Velva. After completing his high school career, Bodine attended Minot State from 1956-60 where he lettered three times in football and four times in baseball. While attending Minot State he majored in physical education and minored in chemistry.

Bodine's position on the Bison staff is backfield coach. "Our team has a break-down period where all of the groups work on



Bodine

their individual assignments separately. We tie all of the assignments together in a team scheme. Very few teams have practice where they concentrate like this," commented Bodine.

The atmosphere at SU is different from most schools. "Our program here at SU basically revolves around four things. One, we've made the community a part of the team; they know the players personally. Two, the administration feels that a solid football team is essential. Three, we recruit excellent athletes. Finally, the staff works hard at keeping us where we are now."

Fieldhouse Releases Swimming Schedule

The Phy-ed Department has released their schedule for swimming at the New Fieldhouse.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday the pool is open for family swimming. Only faculty, staff employees, married students and all their families can swim at this time. Children must be accompanied by their parents.

The pool is open for co-ed swimming on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This is for NDSU students only.

There will also be co-ed swimming on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning Oct. 25, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning Nov. 14. The pool will be open every weekend except holidays.

Regular swim wear is required (no cutoffs). For admittance you must have your ID card and enter through the south door of the Fieldhouse.

All other recreational activities in the Fieldhouse are open to faculty members from 12 to 1 p.m. every day of the week.

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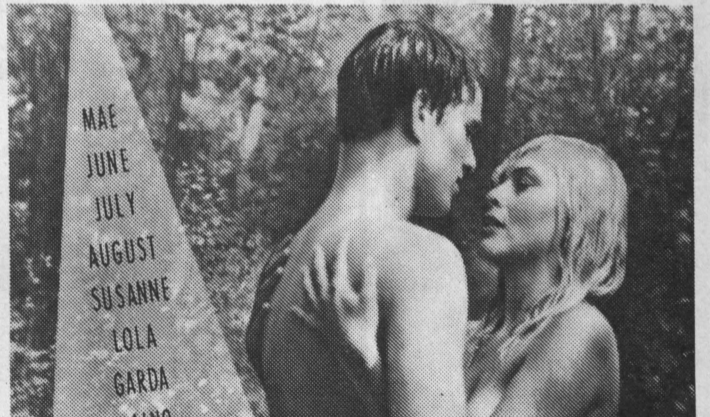
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Selection Committee Buys Art Works

The NDSU Art Section Committee, composed of student, community and faculty representatives, is presently trying to purchase art works by professional artists according to Student Body President Stan Dardis.

In 1960, the Student Government appropriated \$20,000 to begin an art collection and to work towards an exhibition gallery at SU.

The acquisition of any art should be primarily for the students benefit and appropriate student representation should be assigned to the Art Selection Committee said Dardis.

Student representatives to the committee include Student Body President Stan Dardis, chairman of SAB creative arts, Cindy Nasset, and three other students appointed by the Student Body President with Senate approval.

Non-student members of the committee include Peter Munton, chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Catherine Cater, a representative from the Humanities Department; Kay Cann, a community representative and John Carlson, an Alumni representative.

Works which have been purchased by the committee include "Saddle Bronco No. 1" by Walter Piehl, "Solomn Ride" by Cyrus Running, "The Coffee Pot" by John Anderson, "Portrait" by Arlis S. Macalley, "Railway at Genoa" by Petheo, "Saint Eugene" by David Goerndt and an untitled work by Robert Therien.

Some of these are on display



Pinned Engagements
 Mary Black to Jim Shaw
 Connie Anderson to Gary Klein
 Nancy Nord to Larry Arendt
 Judy Mullenburg to Tom Sagaser
 Jole Thimjon to Jeff Dietz

in Hultz Lounge in the Union.

Dardis said the committee has contacted a number of galleries on the East Coast to obtain information on any closing estates that might be selling their art collections.

"For the last two years, we have been concentrating on local artists" said Dardis. "They still have preference, but we want to bring in more professional work so students can make comparisons," he added.

"The University has the responsibility to lead students into critical evaluation, particularly in the matter of being able to distinguish which is good from

that which is less good, that which is great from that which is good," said Dr. Cater.

"We hope to show our local art is not that bad . . . that it is comparable," said Dardis.

He felt the formation of the Art Selection Committee helped put the Cultural Center as one of the top priorities in SU 75.

The money appropriated by Student Government is in an interest bearing account. "We hope to get it into some type of an account that will make it self-sustaining," he added.

Any students interested in working on this committee should contact Dardis.

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