

# President Of Concordia College Suspends Newspaper

by Duane Lillehaug

In a move sometimes described as "summarily," perhaps more accurately called arbitrary, Dr. Joseph Knutson, president of Concordia College (CC) in Moorhead, suspended Sunday the publication of "The Concordian," the student newspaper, and fired Editor Omar Olson, a senior from Luverne, Minn.

According to Olson, he received word

Sunday afternoon that he was to clear the 'Concordian' office by Monday morning and he had been dismissed as the editor and the publication suspended. "The initial justification for this action apparently was an allegedly illegal abortion advertisement," said Olson, "as well as an over-emphasis on drugs and sex in the paper."

Dr. Knutson refused to be interviewed about the suspension by the Spectrum.

He would not give interviews with student newspapers according to his secretary. "He just said he wasn't interviewing with college papers," she added when asked the reason. A later telephone call on Wednesday also proved fruitless.

Knutson also banned any attempt at publication of an off-campus paper and threatened students with expulsion for attempts in this direction.

"Any attempt to publish or distribute another paper on campus as long as the publication of the 'Concordian' is suspended will be against college policy and should anyone attempt to do so he will be subject to expulsion or face the right of the college to manage her own household." Because of Knutson's refusal to talk with campus newspapers, no clarification on the last part of the statement was available.

The abortion advertisement referred to in Knutson's statement was entitled "Pregnant? Need Help?" and offered referral service for legal abortions in New York City. The state of New York has recently legalized pregnancy termination up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

Knutson said he based his conclusions of illegality on the wording of a 1909 Minnesota state law which apparently prohibits a certain type of advertising which "in any manner any medicine, drug compound, appliance or any means (emphasis added) whatever whereby it is claimed that sexual diseases of men and women may be cured or relieved, or miscarriage or abortion produced . . ." A misdemeanor fine of from \$50 to \$500 and possible jail sentence of six months is the penalty imposed for conviction under the statute.

However, Olson disputed the alleged illegality of the advertisement. "The key word is 'means,'" said Olson. "The law refers to physical objects, and it seems to be stretching it to claim illegality for newspaper advertising."

Apparently no court decisions or Attorney General rulings have been made on the law, and the only legal declaration Knutson was operating under was an opinion by the college attorney, according to Olson. He then compared the act of suspension on this grounds to a doctrine best described as "guilty before it's proven."

Another objection alluded to by Knutson was a story appearing on the front page of last Friday's Concordian.

Distributed by College Press Service (CPS), a national news service for colle-

gate newspapers, the article explained how a Colorado publication had been threatened with shutdown for printing an article entitled "A Woman's View of the Clitoris." It also told of newspaper closings in Massachusetts, New York and Pueblo, Colo. for printing the story.

The information in the story was obtained from sexual research conducted by Masters and Johnson and described in the book *Human Sexual Response*.

Knutson also claimed the Concordian editor had carried "defiance of the purpose and goals of the college" in the publication.

Commenting on Knutson's allegation, Olson referred to a portion of the Concordia goals as calling for "sending forth informed men and women into the world." He felt that openness and honesty regardless of the topic which are issues of concern to today's college students was the most valid method of fulfilling this goal.

Another of the allegations presented in Knutson's suspension statement accused the paper of concentrating too heavily on drugs and sex in its news coverage. He claimed that news had been "put in such a perspective as to make drugs and sex seem to be the dominant thing among Concordia students . . ."

Olson said about five per cent of the semester's publication had dealt with either drugs or sex. "At no time did we carry anything obscene or in bad taste," added Olson. "What we had was a very clinical description, in no way was the discussion of sex obscene."

Olson also questions the definition applied to the word "drugs." "In one issue we did call for the reduction in marijuana penalties," he explained, "but even the President of the United States has called for a reduction in the penalties for marijuana possessions."

While the coverage of drugs and sex were indeed controversial, they were part of an overall policy of discussing things which were relevant and of concern to the college student. "Before November, we were even charged with being too political," said Olson in explaining other areas of newspaper coverage.

## Action Appears To Violate Rights' Document

Knutson's action was in apparent violation of existing channels of procedure at Concordia regarding the campus newspaper, and seems to have been an expedient method of removing student criticism from the campus. Knutson admitted

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Anthony Oldknow, SU assistant professor of English, reading Christmas poems at Wednesday night's Poetry North program to about 15 people. (Photo by Leo Kim)

# spectrum

north dakota state university  
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## Students Vote On Amendments

Amendments to the NDSU Student Body Constitution that would increase the power of the Student Judicial Board (SJB) and clarify the procedure of electing student senators to University Senate and administrative committees will be submitted to a student vote Dec. 16.

In addition to having the power of judicial review, the Student Senate proposed amendment would establish an All University Judicial Board (AUJB) that would function as an appeals board. AUJB would be composed of non-Student Senators appointed by Senate; faculty members, elected by University Senate, who are not department chairmen or deans; administrators appointed by the president, and a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

Cases that would be handled by AUJB would involve appeals of decisions by SJB, residence hall judicial boards, Conduct Committee where a fine was levied against a student and Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic judiciary committees where a penalty was levied against a fraternity or sorority for a violation of a University regulation.

The appeals board concept was included in the Campus Disruption Statement passed by Student Senate last spring. Students charged with violating the statement's "standard of conduct" would be prosecuted by a Conduct Committee with the right to appeal to AUJB.

Presently, SJB functions primarily to bring violations of the Constitution to the attention of Senate and

to act as an election board for Student Government to supervise elections.

The intent of the second amendment is both to clarify wording and to delineate the mechanics of student representation on University Senate and administrative committees. A member of Student Senate, under existing Senate by-laws, is elected to each of the available University Senate committees. The proposed amendment, that would give the student body voting representation on University Senate, would be made part of the Constitution as one step in the direction of an All University Constitution.

This senator would be elected by a majority vote of Senate. A second position on administrative committees would be filled by appointments made by president of the Senate with the advice and consent of Senate. The second appointee does not have to be a Student Senator, but while he has a vote on an administrative committee, he would not be a member of University Senate.

## Camellia Bowl Telecast

Camellia Bowl action between the SU Bison and the University of Montana Grizzlies will be televised in color on Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:30. The game will be telecast on the ABC Fargo affiliate, KTHI Television, as well as in a 15 state area, including Minnesota and the Twin Cities area.

## BOSP Tables Abortion Ad Issue

Abortion ads in recent issues of the Spectrum were criticized by Dr. Robert Jarnagin in a meeting of the Board of Student Publications. Jarnagin moved that these ads "be kept out of the paper from now on."

The meeting was called by Mike Krueger, chairman of the board, to discuss recent articles in the Spectrum. Krueger said the recent Nixon cartoon was neither "valid nor pertinent." Krueger also attacked the Tom Bang commentary in the Spectrum masthead as a "flagrant abuse of the press. It was libelous and an act of defamation of character."

Spectrum editor Sandy Huseby responded that the masthead "was an oversight. I did not read into it what allegedly was there."

Mrs. Huseby said, "We printed an apology in the next issue's masthead." She noted the piece was not libelous.

Mrs. Huseby also stated she would stand by Gary Faleide's column, "As I See It," and his Nixon cartoon. She declared it was political satire subject to arbitrary value judgments by readers — "It had validity for being expressed."

Krueger also declared "The Spectrum is groping for direction — at times the ads appear in poor taste." He accused the newspaper of "writing to get a reaction for the sake of getting a reaction."

In the ensuing discussion, Mrs. Huseby declared that some movie ads in the Forum were more pornographic. She pointed out the abortion ads only offer information and referral service.

At this point Jarnagin presented his motion restricting the use of some ads in the Spectrum. The motion would have set up guidelines on the use of ads. However, some members of the Board felt a policy should be written first.

The motion was tabled with only Jarnagin voting not to table. Krueger appointed a committee to study possible formulation of a policy for advertising in the Spectrum.

Spectrum advisor Ray Burington then criticized the Board itself, declaring it was "indecisive." He noted the Board was set up as publisher of the student newspaper, and apparently has the power to act like one.



# Education Budget Looks Optimistic Housing Policies Changed

Budget reports by a representative of North Dakota's Department of Accounts and Purchases indicate a fairly optimistic picture for higher education for the next biennium.

According to Bill Barnes, NDSU representative to the North Dakota Student Association on the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE), some improvements are to be expected out of the state's proposed budget.

While the SBHE requested a 52 per cent increase in funding,

amounting to \$25 million, the entire budget for North Dakota is only about \$15 million.

Requests for salary hikes of 13 per cent were not granted, but pay raises are expected to average 6 per cent under the presentation explained by Dale Moug, executive budget analyst for North Dakota.

Barnes also explained improved student-teacher ratios have been accepted by the state department. A 28 to 1 student-teacher ratio for freshman and sophomores has been granted.

A requested 17 to 1 ratio for juniors and seniors has been set at 18 to 1, and a 12 to 1 ratio for graduate students was pared to 14 to 1.

Serious deficiencies in the library holdings of the state's institutions of higher learning are expected to be made up in 10 years under a recommendation of the state. The SBHE had asked for a make-up rate of eight years.

SU will receive about \$1.7 million under the proposed budget, with UND getting about \$1 million. Both totals include branch campuses of the universities.

"If cuts in the budget do come," said Barnes, "they will come in the legislature, not in the state's finance department."

Barnes also said money remaining from the renovation of Minard Hall was transferred by the SBHE to use in renovating the Old Fieldhouse, now used for women's physical education. No details on plans were available.

He also added the budget requests of Bottineau and Ellendale exceeded all reasonable figures of the state finance department, while the budget of Dickinson State College had underestimated their needs by about \$29,000.

Three revisions in the housing policies regarding the determination of the head of the household, age limitations for on-campus housing and pets have been announced.

Formerly the policy on head of the household read "A married full-time student at SU who is the head of the household may live here with immediate members of the family only." The revised statement reads "Any full-time student at SU who is married or who is the head of a household may live here with immediate members of the family only. Head of the household shall mean a person supporting and living with his or her child, brother, sister or parent for which proof of support can be shown."

Mary Pat Graner, president of the Women's Liberation Movement on campus was one of the instigators of the above-mentioned revision. Mrs. Graner stated, "Generally, I am well pleased. The cooperation was very good, but I would have liked to see the statement read: 'Any full-time student . . . , omitting the head of the household and married clause.'"

Mrs. Graner went on to say, "I feel the title 'head of the household' is a rather ambiguous one. For example, I could say 'I'm the head of my household,' and who could prove otherwise?"

"When a change is made it usually starts with the students themselves. From there the student affairs committee, the housing committee, the co-ordinators of the dormitories and the deans of students and housing are brought into the action. Finally a decision is made and en-

acted," explained Dean of Students Les Pavek.

"The regulations had been such because of a housing shortage there are now units in married student housing that are vacant," said Pavek.

The second revision involving the age on-campus living requirements states, "All freshmen students under 21 years of age on September 1 for their first academic year and who will not be living at their homes will be required to live in a University residence hall during that year. Freshmen students under 21 years intending to live off campus with other relatives, must receive approval from the Dean of Student's Office."

This varies from the old regulations because formerly only those women who were 21, juniors in standing as of Sept. 1, or those living at home or in sorority houses were allowed to live off campus.

"Situations of our society make necessary the enforced regulations and their eventual revision," added Dean of Men Charles Bentson.

The final revision concerning pets reads, "No pets are permitted in University Housing of its area. Persons found to be in violation of this rule will be given notice that they either have to give up their pet within 48 hours or move out of their unit within 5 days."

Regulations on pets are principally for sanitary purposes, convenience and protection of those living so close together. It is for their own well-being.

"I feel the rules and regulations are fair and equal. We're not prejudiced. No one is getting a raw deal," concluded Pavek.

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## UND Supports 'Concordian'

Reaction by members of the UND journalism community expressed the opinion that Dr. Joseph Knutson's action in the "Concordian" suspension "was accomplished without sufficient regard for sound procedures."

The protest was signed by Chuck Haga, editor of the "Dakota Student;" Dr. Herbert Strentz, chairman of the UND department of journalism and Bruce R. Anderson, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalism fraternity.

"It seems to us President Knutson acted out of expediency and without adequate regard for the concept of freedom of the press," the three signatories said.

Haga also told the Spectrum in a telephone interview that the "Dakota Student" had made available \$100 of its money to "Concordian" Editor Omar Olson for his use if needed. Haga added that a fund-raising effort was also being started at UND for the benefit of Olson and the "Concordian."

"The 'Concordian,' we believe, is deserving of praise, not ridicule or suspension, for discussing subjects that trouble everyone, subjects that become more troubling when open, thoughtful discussion of them is repressed," the statement concluded.

### CONCORDIAN

(Continued from page 1)

during a late Monday afternoon press conference he would have taken the action even if the legality of the abortion ad had not been in question.

"There has been constant private debate over the purpose and rights of the paper all semester," explained Olson. "The question is: Is the 'Concordian' here to serve as a house organ of the college or as a free student voice?"

Knutson's action appears contrary to a document on student rights, freedoms and responsibilities as adopted by Concordia students, faculty and administration, and signed by Knutson. The statement supposedly guarantees that "editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, (emphases added) or public disapproval of editorial policy or content." While allowing such action as necessary in "proper and stated causes," the document prescribes that "orderly and prescribed procedures" should be followed.

"The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal," continues the statement. These guarantees were apparently not followed in Knutson's summary suspension of the "Concordian" according to Olson. The document is administered by a Student Affairs Committee, com-

posed of three students, three faculty and three administrators.

Similar guarantees are part of the policy statement of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) at NDSU. The statement gives the board the authority to "recruit, appoint, and dismiss—when necessary—editors-in-chief and business managers." Guarantees are also provided against censorship and coercion in the student press.

Knutson asked the Student Affairs Committee to "set up definite guidelines for its (the 'Concordian's') publication and supervision . . ." However, another section of the student rights' document recognizes the need for an "atmosphere of free and responsible discussion" which shall be "free of censorship and advance approval of copy . . ." The statement further declares the purpose of a student publication is to act as a "vehicle for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community."

While the matter was referred to the Student Affairs Committee, Knutson's statements imply that final decisions will rest entirely in his hands. The Concordia Board of Regents has the final authority in the matter, and a pre-Christmas special meeting is already being arranged.

Daily meetings of the committee had not yet produced any recommendations as of Wednesday night.

#### CAREER SALES AND MANAGEMENT

Seniors interested in a sales or sales management career opportunity in Fargo should submit a brief resume for interview to Box 1070, Fargo 58102.

## Concordians Call For Knutson To Speak

A Wednesday morning meeting at Concordia College of about 1200 people, mostly students, called for the appearance of President Joseph Knutson to discuss his summary suspension of the student newspaper last Sunday.

"Since this began, the president hasn't said a word to us," commented one student. "Where is he right now?" Loud applause accompanied the question asked of a four-man panel of student and faculty members on the Student Affairs Committee. The committee has been instructed to make recommendations on the matter by Knutson.

"I'll tell him (during an afternoon appointment) that you've all invited him to speak," responded Student President Steve Tweed.

Tweed also praised the students for showing great restraint and patience in allowing the college's channels to deal with the summary suspension. "On the surface it (the suspension)

appears to be a breakdown of confidence, but it is also a breakdown in communication," said Tweed.

"The premise from which we are starting is that we need a paper on campus, and that it can't be censored before publication," Tweed continued.

There is apparently no clear indication on the question of the fired editor, Omar Olson. In fact, representatives of the Student Affairs Committee indicated they have not yet determined whether there is indeed a vacancy in the position. Knutson's initial statement indicated that he had fired Olson.

Because of the suspension of the newspaper, and the fact that fee payment for the spring semester takes place next week, some question was raised about paying fees for the publication

of the Concordian when there was no assurance that a paper would, in fact, be printed.

"We're not clear on how to move on this one," answered Dr. Laurence Falk, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. "We've assumed the students want a paper."

Falk then suggested a poll to determine the type of paper wanted, including the possibility of a quasi-official off-campus publication. "We need more student feedback on this issue," added Falk.

A call was issued asking the students to contact President Knutson personally to let him get a true measure of student opinion and reaction to his action.

Almost constant informal discussions were being held throughout the day and evening at Concordia.

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editorial page editorial page editorial page editorial page

# Concordia's Credibility Gap

It's not a matter of the legality or illegality of abortion — the President of Concordia himself admitted that.

Nor is it whether or not he has the authority to fire a student newspaper editor. As president of a privately endowed religious college, he does have that authority.

What it all comes down to is the ethics of the entire incident.

**Does the president of a college have the right to arbitrarily ignore established channels and summarily suspend a student newspaper and fire its editor?**

We think not.

When the head of a college authorizes a committee to establish policy and a policy statement for the students and their student newspaper, then that person has, at the least, the moral obligation to follow the policy which he endorsed.

The real tragedy of Concordia College is more than the loss of the student newspaper.

**It is the overt demonstration of a "credibility gap" between the president of a college and his students.**

Whatever President Knutson's motives for suspending the student newspaper — whether the legality of the abortion ad or alleged attacks on the college administration — he failed to work within the channels he himself set up.

And that failure can only earn our condemnation.

On an idealistic plane, we can charge that free speech and the right of the press to express ideas, even controversial ones, has been stifled.

But on the real plane of "students vs. administration," Dr. Knutson's action is a giant step backward for the administration. Co-existence and co-understanding cannot survive in the climate of repression now present at Concordia.

**We have no sympathy for a college president who will not function through his own established channels, who will not attend a convocation with the students of his college to discuss this controversial issue, who will not grant interviews to student newspapers.**

Students are constantly being urged to "work within the system." The flagrant violation of that dictum by the president of Concordia College can only serve to further widen the breach between students and a hypocritical college administration.

## IASA Movie Poster Stolen

India-America Student Association regrets to mention some unbearable activities of our students. IASA is going to screen a movie, "AADMI," at 6:30 on Saturday night.

To make a little publicity for this movie, a poster was put up on the notice board by the Bison Grill. No doubt the poster was excellent and everybody liked it, but there was somebody who liked it

so much that within a few hours, he took it away. It would have been all right if he would have waited until the event was over.

**Another case—A text book containing a \$110 check was stolen from the State Room. The check was cashed at Red Owl with a false signature.**

We do not know who to blame, but the people who are responsible can learn better things at NDSU.

S. T. Kamble

To The Editor

## Letters Provide One-Sided View

Last week in the "poor taste" section of the Spectrum, there were two letters from "poor tasters." These opposites of the "Right On'ers" provided a rather one-sided view.

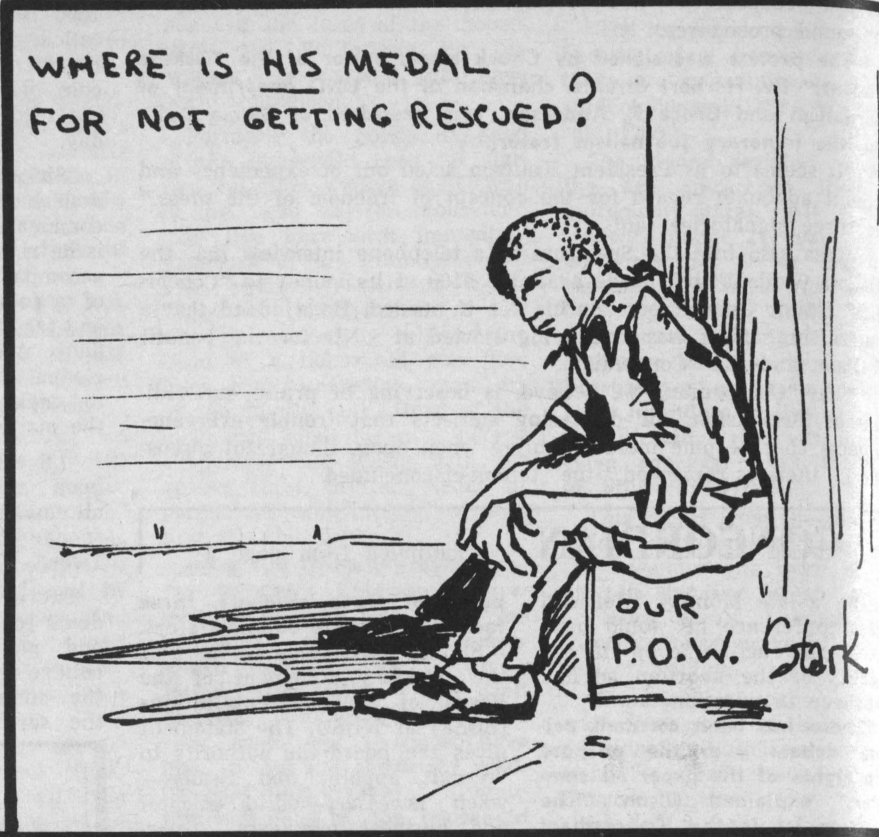
So I ask these people; What kind of

taste did Nixon use when he was on the subversives subcommittee? What is the justification for ruining people's lives?

We don't like seeing a comrade strung out like that "wanted" poster, but your kind does it with FBI posters. The rules are established, so don't scream when the tables are turned.

David Blume

To The Editor



## Fish Die Because Of Pollution

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one close to or more than a million fish — food fish, sport fish, you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river and the bay the following wastes:

- 10,000 lbs/day 5 day biological oxygen demand
- 3,900 lbs/day total organic carbon
- 1,875 lbs/day TKN
- 1,331 lbs/day nitrate nitrogen
- 1,104 lbs/day ammonia nitrogen and nitrite
- 421 lbs/day total phosphate
- 264 lbs/day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertised and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated 'pollution control' legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate 'success' if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River — the public domain — for a dump.

**We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and**

the bay. To establish our effectiveness we have decided to begin by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself — the bay which is an integral part of our biosphere essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to the enemy of the bay, you also help assure for once, that our waters and our shores are not dumps and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

- We ask that you put up with a little extra cost for a good while longer.
- We ask that you compel your friends and local industries not to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products.
- We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a **binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.**

— We recommend that before you purchase any other sort of artificial grass, you determine that manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump. We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at this time for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us confirmation of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as long as it can be obtained.

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We won't surprise . . . contrary to the rumors, wishes, threats of the world at large, we've lasted . . . until this issue at least. Gets ya right here, doesn't it?

But be assured, readers, we are struggling hard not to be libelous, falacious, salacious, tenacious, voracious, ostentatious, vicious, viscous . . . meanwhile all our latent paranoid tendencies are creeping through . . . rumor has it the paranoids are out to get us.

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## Reflections On War

"Help us oh Lord to fulfill the standing orders of this regiment; Give us the wisdom to find the bastards, and the strength to pile on." An army chaplain's prayer for the men of then-Colonel Patton's regiment revealed during testimony before the National Veterans Inquiry into War Crimes.

"I want more bodies."  
 — General Westmoreland, visiting the 25th Infantry during the Tet Offensive, March 1968.

SPECTRUM WELCOMES  
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



# arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

As if Christmas shopping, Christmas Sprit(s) and the inevitable pre-vacation tests in every course weren't enough to keep people busy, the next week offers a great week in special activities. As a present to yourself, perhaps, try to find time for as many of the opportunities as possible.

Unfortunately there wasn't room after the Fall Quarter Arts and Entertainment Final for the key. Since a few readers may still remember the test (or at least Fall Quarter), two of the myopic but mystifying multiple choices might be of interest: 1) All of the things which were marked with the double asterisk (\*\*) would have only cost \$7.25. A reasonable estimate for these same activities in most larger cities would have been at least \$15.75. 2) The corner of deLendrecie's is a virtual lode of important design and interesting things to see — the department store's building, the old NP Depot, the First National Bank and Black Interiors are all worth study.

And now, on to the week ahead. Note that a double asterisk (\*\*) indicates an event which should not be missed for any excuse — not even the dorm Christmas party.

## MUSIC

**The Concordia Christmas Concert** (\*\*, if you've never been to one) will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 in the Memorial Fieldhouse. "Concert" really isn't the correct term. Each year Paul J. Christiansen, the concert choir director, and his team of artists and pastors put together a dynamic pageant of processions, antiphonal interludes, brass music, readings, programmed artwork, audience hymns — and choir music — which have dazzled capacity crowds for many years. Tickets are free and have been gone for weeks, but returned tickets will be available at the door after 6:30 p.m. If you go early enough you should be able to get in, especially tonight. The pageant has something for virtually everyone, and the first one you attend is almost always exciting. Try to be there.

**The NDSU Christmas Concert** is sure to appeal more to those expecting a straightforward program of Christmas music. Four groups will be included: the brass choir, the Fargo South High School choir, the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. The program contributions of the last two groups is sure to warrant the (\*\*) rating. Two arrangements by Dr. Edward Fissinger (the choir's conductor and chairman of the music department) and works by Leo Sowerby and Jean Berger promise sure enjoyment. The concert will be held in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

**The Gregg Smith Singers** (\*\*), hailed by Music Journal as "the best choral ensemble in the country," will be at NDSU the first week after Christmas vacation — on Wednesday, Jan. 6. This group has an unparalleled history of imaginative and challenging performance of new choral music. One of the fields they are known for is "multidimensional" choral technique — splitting the choir into many groups scattered around an audience. Put this lyceum program (free to students with an activity card) on your 1971 calendar, and be there at 8:15 p.m. the first Wednesday after vacation.

## SHOPPING

**Black's Interiors** (\*\*) (one block southwest of deLendrecie's, at 17 South Seventh Street) has a regional reputation for excellent contemporary interior design, housewares, furnishings and creative children's gifts. Stop to look, at least. You may see that gift idea you've been waiting for all year.

## TELEVISION

**The NDSU Bison vs. Montana in the Camellia Bowl** will be televised on Channel 11, starting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Clearly, the place to be for this Saturday afterday is in front of an appropriate television set, as NDSU gets its widest national publicity ("NDSU? . . . Isn't that the small college attached to the large fieldhouse and football team?")

**Civilisation** (\*\*) offers still another type of enrichment in its continuing series of hour-long specials on the great moments in man's creative activities. Sunday at 8 p.m. the subject will be the Enlightenment of the 1700's, with Voltaire, Burns, Adam Smith and Thomas Jefferson's architectural showpiece, Monticello. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (and again the next Sunday) the show examines the Romanticism of Rousseau, Coleridge and Turner and also early Impressionism. Channel 13, KFME-TV, Fargo's Educational Television Network station.

## ART

**Ceramics by Allen Graef** are featured currently in the Alumni Lounge of the Union, and the show is good — more than the usual collection of cute pots. The artist explores many possibilities of his medium with great success and personal effect. Graef, the brother of Douglas Graef (former program director of the Union) is doing graduate work in art at California State College in Long Beach. Stop to see his work at least twice before next Wednesday, when the show leaves.

**Work by the UND art department faculty** (\*\*) is on display at Moorhead State's Center for the Arts. It's unfortunate that NDSU students have to cross the state line to see the fine work being done here in the state. Dominated by a gigantic assemblage ("Captured Martian") by Robert Nelson, there are intriguing pieces by seven others. Each artist has strong points.

**Four Exhibitions for Christmas** open Sunday at the Rourke Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel in Moorhead, at 523 South 4th Street.) The exhibitions include oil paintings by Charles Beck, an area artist who has particular success capturing the visual spirit of prairie landscape. Prints and drawings by Bud and Barbara Shark, a consort of Christmas art and a display of a fifteenth century illustrated manuscript round out the experience. Special Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## CINEMA

The last thing an enterprising, aware college student should be doing in this season of spirit and great entertainment is to sit watching a movie — something which will look and sound just the same if you see it AFTER Christmas.

Now that you've read this far, you should be burning with desire to take part in all kinds of art and entertainment. (Other burning desires will not be acceptable.) If you fail to have even the slightest urge for the seasonal delights listed above, Erling has erred in his goal. Any suggestions or comments will be accepted at 235-2650 or in letters care of the Spectrum.

# Tri-College Library Receives Bush Grant

The Tri-College Library Consortium has received a \$94,000 grant from the Bush Foundation in St. Paul for coordinating library resources and services among those three schools.

Covering a three-year period,

## MSC Places First In Huseby Tourney

Eleven colleges and universities were represented by 107 students Dec. 4-5 in the first Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament.

Moorhead State College placed first and second in varsity debate competition, followed by third place NDSU. In the novice debate division it was Bismarck Junior College capturing first, second and third place.

Brian Mclure, University of North Dakota, placed first in rhetorical criticism, followed by Vicki Delaney, second place. Ted Christianson, SU, placed first in oratory, followed by Becky Thomson, UND, and Darby Arnston, Moorhead State College.

In oral interpretation it was Jacquelyn Ridl, SU; Beth Tjon, UND, and Lois Duirnak, Dickinson State College. The winner in extemporaneous speaking was Carmen Hegge, South Dakota State University, followed by Mark Robertson, MSC.

Fargo attorney Lyle Huseby, sponsor of the tournament, awarded 14 trophies at the end of the competition.

the grant will provide for the services of a consortium library coordinator, teletype exchange service with principal libraries throughout the nation and supportive administrative and clerical services for the Tri-College University.

Of special significance in the grant award were the assets which undergird potential cooperation among the three libraries; the complementarity of the curricula and library resources of the three institutions; the benevolent climate of the consortium within

which library cooperation takes place; the geographical proximity of the libraries which tends to make the "university" concept workable (cutting across state lines, breaking down barriers between public and private institutions) and the bibliographic power of the libraries in non-duplicative quantity and variety.

Applications for the position of library consortium coordinator are invited. The position is open at the present time. Starting salary is \$13,500, with a fixed annual increment of eight per cent.

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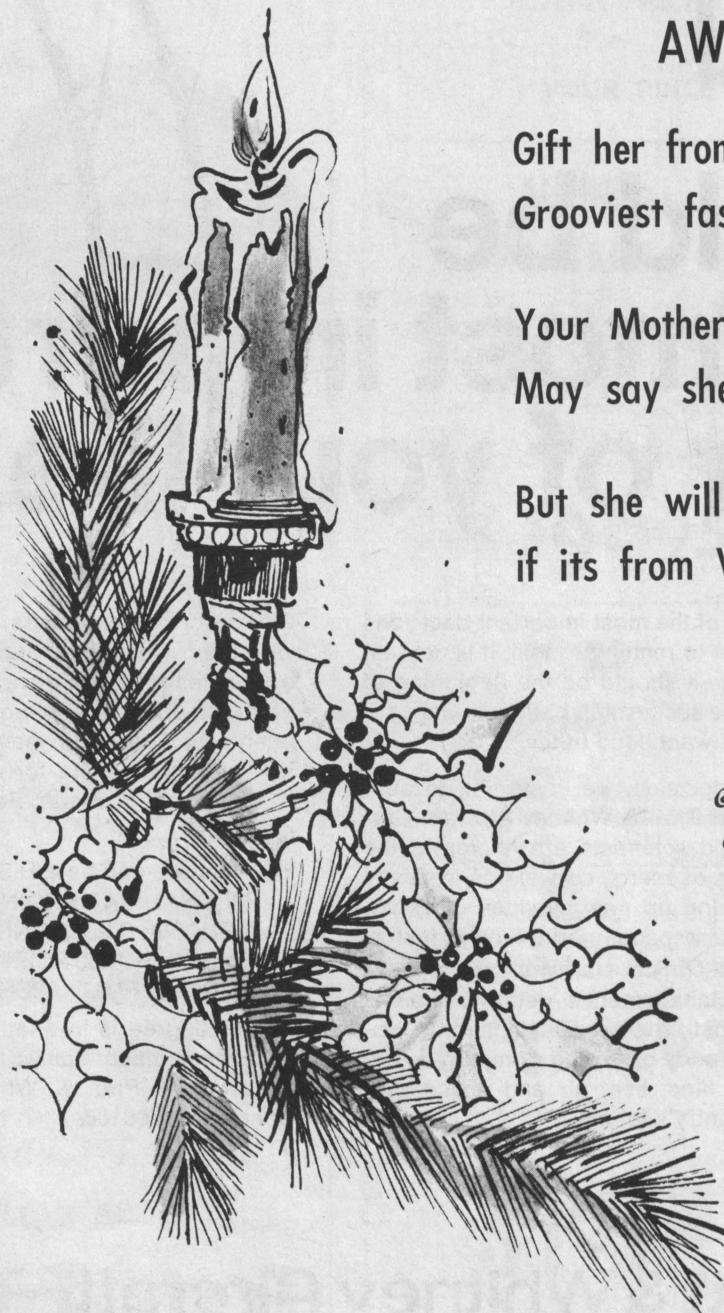
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# Tarr Explains New Draft Deferment Relinquishment

Selective Service registrants wishing to drop deferments they now have, including student deferments, and be reclassified into class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service, have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local

board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National director of Selective Service (SS). These instructions alter previous policy which stated the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the announcement will benefit those men with high draft lottery numbers who wish to limit their vulnerability to being drafted. In North Dakota, a minimum number of 175 has been established by SS director Lt. Gen.

LeClair Melhouse. The national maximum is 195.

**Those men voluntarily relinquishing their deferments prior to the end of December, enter a less vulnerable draft group on Jan. 1, along with those currently classified I-A but whose numbers have not been called in 1970.**

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" (175 in North Dakota) could effectively limit their vulnerability to the

draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Tarr stated "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Deferments affected by the policy revisions are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is

not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Registrants wishing to continue their deferments past the customary issue period of one year are reminded that documentation for the deferment must still be submitted as in the past year. Those who do not follow this procedure will be reclassified I-A, according to Tarr.

## Ukrainian Mass Set For Sunday

A special Mass in the Ukrainian Byzantine Rite will take place in St. Paul's Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Fr. John Kmech, pastor of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Belfield, N.D., will be the celebrant. A men's choir under the direction of Dr. William Weiler will sing the liturgy.

The thousand year old ritual in Old-Slavonic is the special form of worship in use today in much of the Ukraine and in other near Eastern countries.

The colorful ceremonies follow the outline of the Latin Rite Mass. Ancient litanies, processions and musical harmonies of Eastern European flavor make the liturgy a distinctive event.

The public is cordially invited. Coffee and refreshments will be served afterwards.

### BISON PICTURES

All campus organizations who haven't had pictures taken for the Annual must do so next week. For appointments go to the Annual office or call 237-3926.

# If you are a senior...

# 1971

# could be the most important year of your life.

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## buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

Here we go sports fans, critics of journalism, novelists and jock-haters. A statement of the policy of the sports department is now being presented. No longer, we have found, can we stomach inaptly covered hard news articles. Anyone interested in statistics, play-by-play descriptions or empty quotes can read Ed and his merry men in our daily Forum.

Hard-core journalists, pull out your hair and cry. Novelists, prosper by reading our illiterate concoctions. Jock-haters, skip the sports page as usual.

**We hereby declare we are no longer the sports staff. We are the Sports Review Board.**

Adopting a short-type magazine style is in order. A bi-weekly newspaper can't compete with a daily newspaper in the category of timely news. So why keep attempting it?

Current events are the primary concern in sports as they are through the rest of the newspaper. The public must be made aware of the events and the recent results. A reviewing fashion will henceforth be used. Stories will be written through the eyes of the reporter. Hopefully, his mood will not interfere with his viewpoint. If it does, suffer. Better days will come.

★ ★ ★

Unquestionably, the powerhouse of the North Central Conference so far this year is the Bison. The football team is 8-0-1 with one game remaining.

The wrestling team has a record of five wins and no losses and is indeed a national power. Add to that the successful cross country season and the two wins and one loss of the basketball team and you have the ingredients of being a dominator.

★ ★ ★

Coach Arthur (Bucky) Maughan's wrestling team can be counted on to pin down a top ranking in the next polls.

The wrestlers are off until after Christmas vacation. Anyone with any excess food, beware. Weight has no limits.

★ ★ ★

After absorbing the painful loss to our neighborhood Cobbers, Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk is looking for a student manager to help ease the pain. It's not mental pain a student manager will be asked to receive in the future, it's the physical pain involved when doing the backbreaking work of a glamorized janitor.

Anyone interested in the job, please contact Belk at the New Fieldhouse. Good combat pay is included.

★ ★ ★

Saturday is the Big One. Watch the game and note: THE BISON WILL KILL.

## Cobbers Surprise Bison In BB

by Barry Trievel

It couldn't happen but it did. The Bison lead went from a positive 19 to a negative 3. The overtime game ended with the Cobbers ahead, 89-86.

Freakishness is the only description of the action. Everything Concordia threw up in the air dropped through the hoop in that disastrous Bison second half.

The first half was a trounce before 4,900 delighted pro-Bison fans. The Bison had committed only five turnovers and were seemingly on their way to a total snuff-out of the smaller Cobbers.

Dave Reiten was the only real first-half threat for Concordia. He wound up with 27 points for the evening, 17 of which were made in the first half.

The half ended with the score 51-32.

Out came the gladiators for the second half slaughter. The desire and hustle never died in either squad. Victory was in the confident eyes of the Bison, but the lead began to dwindle.

The psychological shock of an unexpected comeback is enough

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Wrestlers Tromp St. Cloud, Still Unbeaten

by Lew Hoffman

Coach Bucky Maughan's big bad Bison wrestling machine, well oiled by two dual meeting victories last week, continued running in high gear with a 37 to 2 grinding of St. Cloud State on Tuesday night. The visiting Bison suffered only one draw in extending the team's undefeated status through two tournaments and three dual meets this season.

Lightweights Ron Zehren, Sam Kucenic and Ken Tinguist all remain unbeaten this year. Zehren prevailed 4 - 2 and All-American Kucenic blasted St. Cloud's Rod Doolittle. Doolittle did little against Sudden Sam as the Bison captain dominated the match with his wide assortment of takedowns in winning 13 - 3. Tinguist romped to a 15 - 2 triumph, using a cradle pinning combination to roll up the score.

Undefeated Lynn Forde also utilized a front cradle and picked up a five-point fall victory at 142 pounds. Frosh sensation Gerry Seifert continued to close the gap on the NDSU season pin record by registering his seventh fall of the current campaign. Seifert caught Lee Carlson's head in a figure-four for his pin (being caught by Seifert in a figure-four is equivalent to having one's head stray into a wine press during the height of the

grape season.)

SU's Brad Williams was held to a draw at 158 pounds. All-American Bill Demaray kept his perfect record intact by getting, you guessed it, a pin. Demaray and Seifert have been quite punishing on their dual meet foes this year, winning all of the six matches by, you guessed it, pins. Dick Henderson came off the injured list and remained unbeaten (what else?) with an 11 - 2 victory. Tom Lowe coasted to a 12 - 1 win and heavyweight

Pat Simmers ended St. Cloud's (right), fall.

Bucky's Bombers rest until Jan. 13 when Concordia comes to SU in an invasion that should be as rewarding as the Spanish Armada's attack on England in 1588. Maughan indulged in a bit of enthusiasm by predicting his crew will move up from their 11th position in the national ranking. Bucky might just be right: this year's team has crushed three adversaries by a combined score of 101 - 14.

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# Proposed District Changes Explained

If proposed revisions in the student constitution are adopted in Wednesday's election, districts for the election of student senators will be changed to the following apportionment. (Senate size will be reduced from 25 members to 22.)

Three senators from the College of Arts and Sciences.

One senator from each of the other 6 colleges, which includes the University's Graduate School.

One senator from Thompson and Sevrinson Halls.

One senator from Reed and Johnson Halls.

One senator from North Weible, South Weible, North Mobile and South Mobile.

One senator from Dinan, Burgum and Ceres Halls.

One senator from Stockbridge and Churchill Halls.

Two senators from University married student housing.

One senator from fraternity and sorority residences.

Five senators from off-campus residents.

The current senate breakdown is as follows: One senator from each dormitory, including the mobile units.

One senator from each of the six colleges, not including the Graduate School.

Two senators from the fraternity district.

One senator from the sorority district.

Three senators from the off-campus district.

The purpose of the change is to provide a more proportionate representation of students by the senators.

## SAB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will sponsor a Christmas party for children of faculty and married students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Memorial Union. The free party is for children 3 to 7 years old.

Parents are asked to accompany children. Bring a small gift for each child that will be handed out by Santa Claus. There will be cartoons, caroling, skits and refreshments.

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 7)

to harm any team's poise. Instead of the fast breaking, run and scramble type offense the Bison began the game with, they changed to Concordia's set-and-gun style.

As the team worried and concentrated about offense, a lapse in defensive play resulted. Randy Taylor, Roger Jenson and Reiten scored consistently. The Cobbers made an unbelievable 23 of 30 field goal attempts in the half, for a shooting percentage of 76.7 per cent.

At the end of regulation time, the game was a 79-79 tie. Overtime play saw the nightmare continue. The Cobbers retained their hot hand and gave the Bison their first setback of a young season.



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