

Dubious Achievement Award Attacked

In an afternoon meeting of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) objection concerning recent publications of the Spectrum was brought to the Board's attention.

"It is the Spectrum's general practice to heap abuse and ridicule on certain individuals," said Ted Christianson in regard to the recent publication of a picture of Diane Krogh with the caption "Booby Prize of the Year, Diane Krogh."

Christianson continued that "this is callous to the privacy and dignity of some people on campus." He concluded his battery of accusations by calling the board "indifferent."

A request for a reaction of the board by Christianson resulted in a motion by Les Pavek to censure the editor for irresponsible journalism. The motion was defeated and another recommending the printing of a public apology to Miss Krogh was accepted.

"The picture was a lampoon, with no malice intended. Unfortunately some people, according to Ted, have the need to subject someone to obscene, moral abuse," remarked Sandy Huseby, editor of the Spectrum.

Mrs. Huseby continued that "defamation of character was not an applicable charge." She said since Miss Krogh was a public figure, and by being such had opened herself to being quoted, photoed, criticized or the like. The picture that was used was a picture that she made public record of for use in her campaign last year.

When asked by Renee Selig if the intent was to relate to an election loss last year, Bruce Tyley, managing editor of the Spectrum replied that it was, but "it would be extremely naive not to say that there can be a broad range of interpretation to the picture."

Tyley explained the picture was cropped considerably more than the original, "playing down any obscene interpretation."

Further charges concerning a political cartoon depicting a wanted poster of Nixon were presented by Mrs. Arthur Remling.

Steve Hayne put forth an initial proposal for a Tri-college newspaper. "This proposal would be a positive attempt to improve the quality and content of the paper," he suggested. Hayne reported that further studies must be made, but at this point some positive feedback had been received.

"Such a newspaper would provide better news coverage and a balanced editorial coverage as well," Hayne said. "A strong governing board would guarantee impartiality of news."

A series of questioning evolved concerning the administration of such a paper and it was decided by the members of the board that the proposal be considered until the next meeting.

It was brought to the board's attention that Dr. Robert Burgess would be taking a leave of absence for one year. President Loftsgard will reappoint someone to his vacant position.

Campaign Procedures Set

Campaign procedures for the upcoming student elections were announced Wednesday by Jim Weinlaeder, chairman of the Student Judicial Board, who oversees and conducts the elections.

Those senate candidates running for election in residence districts, with the exception of the Off-Campus district, may campaign only in their respective district. Off-Campus candidates are allowed to campaign in the academic areas of the campus as well as the Union.

Also, all Senate candidates in all academic areas on campus will be allowed to use all campus buildings for their material.

A revision of the campaign rules from last year allows posters to remain up on election day, except in the polling place buildings. These buildings are the Union, Minard and the Food Service. However, all outside banners must be taken down.

Voters will be required to show a valid student identification card (the one with the picture), as well as a current activity card.

Filing, which opened yesterday, runs through next Friday, in the Dean of Students' office. Campaigning opens at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 25, and closes at midnight, Feb. 3. Election day is Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Christianson-Frith Announce President-VP Candidacy

Another set of candidates has announced its candidacy for the offices of student president and vice-president.

Ted Christianson, presently a student senator having served on the Campus Disruption and Constitutional Revision Committee, is a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Historian-Reporter for Kappa Delta Pi, Lincoln Debate Society and Pi Kappa Delta.

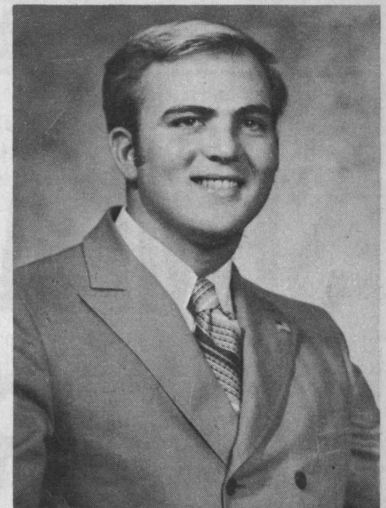
His other activities have included membership in Business Economics Club, editor of the Business "perspective" and counselor for Project Catch-up.

Rick Frith is presently a student senator having served on the Constitutional Revision Committee, Finance Commission and Bison Honor System. He is also a member of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, secretary of the Honor Commission in the College of Agriculture, collegiate FFA,

Mech-Ag Club, Arnold Air Society and Phi Eta Sigma.

Other activities have included IDEA Conference, past state FFA president, and rush chairman for Farmhouse fraternity.

They also announced that Roger Kenner was their campaign manager.



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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January 15, 1971

Publicity Key To New Convention

Polarization during the upcoming constitutional convention was downplayed by Mrs. Mart Vogel, elected delegate from Fargo, during a Monday evening address to the NDSU Young Democrats.

"If there is any division," said Mrs. Vogel, "it may be more a rural-urban division than Democratic-Republican."

She also emphasized the role that publicity may play in the final approval or disapproval of any revised constitution presented for a vote of the people.

"Some earlier amendments to the constitution were defeated not because of opposition, but because of lack of knowledge on the part of the electorate, Mrs. Vogel hypothesized.

"The only chance a new constitution has (of being approved by the voters) is if the convention gets lots of publicity."

Provisions were made in the original amendment approved in last fall's primary election establishing the constitutional convention for legislative funding of a publicity campaign seeking approval of the revised document.

Mrs. Vogel explained the purpose of a constitution was to protect the rights of the individual and set up a framework for government, but the North Dakota document when original-

ly written was trying to solve the problems of the day itself rather than set up procedure for solving those problems.

"It's (the original constitution) a product of the prevailing attitude about constitution writing in the late 1880s," she said.

The convention will organize for two or three days in April, conduct hearings and preparatory draftings from April until January, and then meet for 30 days, excluding Sundays, to draft a final document. The convention may rewrite the entire constitution, propose additional amendments or do nothing according to Mrs. Vogel.

Three areas expected to be discussed include the number of elective officials in the executive branch of government, the initiative and referendum procedures, and the selection of state judges. The 18-year-old vote is also expected to be a prime issue of the deliberations.

North Dakota now has a dual age requirement for voting because of the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing 18-year-olds to vote in federal elections, those for Senator, House of Representatives and President, but not extending that federal statute to state and local elections.

Mrs. Vogel commented the provision in the state constitution relating to the formulation of the State Board of Higher

Education was too long, and she favored some revision in this section. The section currently spells out guarantees of freedom of action by the state board to insure a non-partisan, non-political approach to higher education in North Dakota.

Other business conducted at the meeting included restructuring of the club and discussion on upcoming activities. The next meeting is set for Jan. 25 at 9 p.m.



Automobiles in Fargo-Moorhead are among the top contenders for greatest area pollution. See the worst offenders on page 3. (Photos by Wilmot)

CYRs Establish Research Team

by Bob Holm

Main actions of the College Republican meeting Tuesday night was establishment of research teams and political philosophy program committee.

Co-chairmen for the research teams are Steve Fried and Bob Holm. The teams will study and research bills about to be presented to the state legislature.

Two areas currently under study are the eighteen-year-old

drinking bill introduced by Fargo legislator, Peter Hilleboe, and one requesting school records to be closed to the public.

The political philosophy program, headed by Vicki Peterson, will present an area of Republican philosophy for the next meeting.

The election of officers is set for Feb. 2, with only persons having memberships by Jan. 26 voting.

Faculty Appointments Announced

New appointments to the faculty at NDSU have been approved by the Board of Higher Education and announced by SU President L. D. Loftsgard.

The appointments include: Edmund A. Hibbard, temporary instructor in Zoology; Cheryl L. Olson, assistant clothing special-

ist and assistant professor of Home Economics and John E. Taylor, special teaching assistant in Botany.

Neal E. Draper was named acting chairman and instructor of Child Development and Family Relations and director of the Nursery School.

ID COMMISSIONER

Student government seeks applicants for the post of Student ID Commissioner. Please apply by 9 a.m. Monday. Interview between Monday and Wednesday of next week. Apply in the Student Govt. Office.

Women's Off-Campus Housing Described

by Darrell Moyer

"Personally, I like apartment life," explained Colleen Warner. "At first I wasn't sure if it would be a good idea, but since I didn't have any choice, I decided to make the most of it."

Miss Warner was referring to the new University policy limiting the number of junior and senior women who can live on campus. In past years, the first quarter of college life for about 100 freshman women consisted of living in overcrowded hallways, basements and storage

rooms of the seven women's dorms on campus.

The University announced last spring they were altering their policy on women living off campus. New junior and senior women are allowed to find housing off campus rather than just 21 year old women. Only a small percentage of juniors and seniors can live on campus under the new ruling.

When asked about her feeling on the policy, Miss Warner commented, "I think it is more important for freshmen and sopho-

more women to live on campus and I guess the administration feels that way too. You get a lot more involved with college life and you have time to adjust to it in a dorm. You also have an opportunity to meet a lot of great girls. New students have a hard enough time adjusting to college life without having to put up with overcrowded quarters.

In response to a question about the availability of apartments Miss Warner said, "It was hard to find an apartment. People aren't too fired up about renting to girls. If you're a guy, single and not a student, you've got it made. We did find one, however, and I wouldn't give it up for anything. It is a great life."

The policy did work this fall. There were less than a dozen girls placed in overflow housing. Plans for new women's dorms have been made and building will start as soon as funds are appropriated. Until new dorms are built, however, the policy will stand as it is.

arts & entertainment guide

Robin Bernhoff

This column is under new management. We are not missionaries. We believe that only an occasional Erling will break his bonds of artistic neutrality; the average student from Podunk, as Erling used to say, must take his pleasure where he finds it. Fully convinced that art is everywhere, and therefore hopeful of increasing general sensitivity and awareness, we intend in this column to pander to the tastes of the people. We will go to the people, and show them where to look and what to see. We may surprise them with Culture, in some very strange places.

Bars. Like the Five-Spot, for example. For the past two weeks, an unusually versatile and dynamic group, the Woodstock Band, has held forth nightly from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Their name comes from the fact that they mimic quite well a large number of acts from the legendary Woodstock Festival. Larry Smith's impression of Joe Cocker, Holly Vaughan's subtle allusions to Tina Turner (who did not appear at Woodstock), the entire groups rendition of "Higher" and other Sly Stone favorites make the small cover charge worthwhile. A two-star performance. Closed Sundays.

Movies. At the Broadway beginning tonight "Naked Under Leather," starring French favorite Alain Delon and former singer Marianne Faithfull. A gripping drama of cycles and skin, with a cast of foreigners. For those who enjoy cheap plots and sloppy craftsmanship in any medium.

At the Fargo, also tonight, "Flap," a comedy starring Anthony Quinn which deals with the long-overdue Indian Revolution. The plot peaks with the seizure of Phoenix, Arizona, by Quinn and his followers.

At the ABC Lark, dates to be announced, "The Great White Hope." Deals with the career of black fighter Jack Johnson. Also recommended.

Television. For the past several weeks, KFME (Channel 13) has been running a series called "Fanfare," dealing with personalities and trends from the rock and country scene. Past shows have included a two-part series on **The San Francisco Sound**, featuring the Airplane, the Dead, Quicksilver and Santana. This Sunday the series will feature Johnny Cash, as a man, a symbol and a musician, in what is billed as perhaps the best-made film of this series. Sunday at 9 p.m.

Just before "Cash," at 8 p.m. Sunday on KFME, is the second of a 39-segment program on "The First Churchills," a series dealing with the life of the founders of Sir Winston's dynasty.

Also on KFME, "Sesame Street" is shown at 9 and 4:30 p.m. daily. The 9 a.m. show is a repeat of the previous day's 4:30 show, so you needn't get up early to watch it.

Restaurants. As of press time, negotiations were under way for a press pass entitling the columnist to free meals at local restaurants. We intend to review as many restaurants as possible. Eating, after all, is undoubtedly the Highest and Most Profound of the Fine Arts.

Drinking. This week's wine selection is a cheap red wine of unquestionable body and bouquet, Guild Tavola. Cheaper than most, yet better than some, it will remain the weekly selection until the economy improves. Available at discriminating liquor stores throughout the city.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 15**
 8:15 p.m. Violin recital, Hvidsten Hall, Concordia, featuring Isabelle Thompson on violin and Dale Childs on piano. Two excellent musicians; boycott them anyway.
 9:00 p.m. KFME: NET Playhouse: "An Ideal Husband." Oscar Wilde comedy-melodrama about a blackmail scheme.
- Saturday, Jan. 16**
 Nothing happening.
- Sunday, Jan. 17**
 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. Film, "Me, Natalie," Ballroom. Practically free.
 8:00 p.m. KFME Masterpiece Theatre, "The First Churchills."
 8:00 p.m. (tentative) Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC. A dog.
 9:00 p.m. KFME Fanfare: "Cash." Excellent.
- Monday, Jan. 18**
 9:00 a.m. KFME "Sesame Street" (No. 180).
 4:30 p.m. KFME "Sesame Street" (No. 181).
 9:30 p.m. KFME "Opus" The modern art of Britain, featuring John Lennon, Henry Moore, the Royal Ballet and Mary Quant.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19**
 Just like Saturday. Better hit the Five Spot, or "Naked Under Leather."
- Wednesday, Jan. 20**
 7:30 p.m. KFME: "The Great American Dream Machine," a series on life in the United States, from The Champ and The Super Bowl, to growing old, to relations between men and women, with commentaries by Nicholas von Hoffman and others. Highly recommended. Weekly.
 8:00 p.m. Poetry North, Town Hall, Union. Readings from the works of Edmund Hall and Val Maxwell. It has a lot of competition.
 8:15 p.m. MSC Orchestra, Weld Auditorium, MSC. Not even our resident haut connoisseur would touch this animal. They aren't too good. But you can go if you want.
- Thursday, Jan. 21**
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. International Films, Hagen Auditorium, MSC. Titles to be announced (call 236-2173). There are bad foreign films, but not nearly so many as there are bad American films.

The calendar above is intended as a fairly comprehensive listing of upcoming events in Fargo-Moorhead. It does not include extended exhibits such as are continually available at the Rourke (233-7137), the Center for the Arts, MSC (Neil Frankenhauer through the 29th), the Red River Art Center (233-2814), or the Alumni Lounge, Union ("Posters on Campus" through the 23rd.) The Concordia Chess Tournament was ignored intentionally. Any suggestions for improving or broadening the coverage would be welcome. The Spectrum office is on the top floor of the Union.



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In attempting to justify relative pollution, a research chemist from American Crystal Sugar Co. stated, "We are polluting the same as the University here in Fargo."

Faleide Compared To Marx

Having read the Oct. 20 copy of the Spectrum, I have a comment to make regarding one of the articles you have published. The article I have reference to is one written by Gary Faleide titled "as i see it." The person who wrote the article seems to have spent more time on the layout of the title than he has in research on his subject. The writer complains about what he considers the ills of the nation and blames them on his version of capitalism.

Strangely enough his version of capitalism coincides with another frustrated writer. The name of this other writer was Karl Marx. Also many of the theories espoused by another frustrated writer seem to appear in the article. His name was Frederick Engels.

I would refer Gary Faleide to the library at NDSU for a little research in the subject. I am sure that he will find **DAS KAPITAL** and the collected works of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels very interesting and, to further enlighten him, he could study the Manifesto of the Communist Party.

I think the writer should make his readers aware of the definition of socialism. In brief, it is a system of social organization by which the means of production and distribution are owned collectively and controlled through the government. If this is what the writer means, say it in bold print.

If it is his theory that the government, whether it be city, township, county, state or federal, should control all destinies, then say it again in bold print. The writer should look at the definition of fascism and see how it compares to the definition of socialism.

Maybe what we need to do is to rewrite the dictionary to make the definitions agree with what certain people would like them to mean. I am afraid though if that happened we would have thousands of dictionaries, each with some pseudo intellects own personal reasons for his own definition.

The author seems to have some mental hangup on words. He refers to these privileged classes as people who are white, Anglo-Saxon, protestant, middle-class, have short hair and own personal property. I doubt very much that all the Catholics and other religious groupings in this country feel exploited.

I doubt that all ethnic groupings non-Anglo-Saxon such as Italian, Slavic peoples, Baltic groups, Russian groups, Spanish groups, Latin American and all the rest not Anglo-Saxon, feel exploited.

I doubt that all people are exploited that have anything but short hair as I see many happy bald men and long haired women. What his definition of middle class is must be his own because you cannot base it on income as this varies from one part of the country to another.

As for his having personal property, here again the library would be a good place to go, because personal property means that which you have for your own usage such as clothes, furniture, typewriters, pens, pencils, etc. Perhaps he meant land, gold, diamonds, silver, etc., because everyone has personal property.

As an economist, the writer again lacks any foresight. He refers to a record album that costs 25¢ to make and sells for \$4.95. Sounds like quite a spread. Maybe the writer should again research and find out how much the total cost, from start to finish, what a record album costs.

I feel not too sympathetic about his reference to the cost of a record because anyone who can afford to get into his jazzed-up car with the wide radials, pick up a couple six packs and go to somebody's pad to rap about how lousy the world is and then go apply for a student loan or write home for more loot while attending a state-supported school on somebody else's tax money and writing in a captive newspaper, is not worth much for ideas.

Solution to the dilemma might be to quit griping and try working. It might surprise you.

Very truly yours,
Rep. Peter S. Hilleboe

women's lib

BY LUCY MALUSKI

I was thinking the other day about how wonderful the Women's Liberation movement could be for the male of the species, if he'd merely allow himself to exploit the possibilities. Instead of frantically attempting to protect his masculinity, the male critic of the Movement could be recognizing the opportunity women are giving him to liberate himself.

What sort of freedom am I speaking of? Freedom from opening doors for a woman? Freedom from lighting her cigarette or earning a living for her and your children? No, let us restrain from superficial dribble. I'm talking about centuries of self-imposed slavery, that have prohibited a man from expressing his emotions.

Our generation has inherited an unwritten set of rules that dictates what a man's emotions must and must not consist of. He must not display weakness, for only a woman is permitted to be weak. He must not shed tears of sadness or joy, although extenuating circumstances do permit crying where no other eyes may see, and where the secret may never be known to others.

Public display of tears is strictly forbidden under penalty of embarrassment and ostracism, for such emotional outbursts are reserved for feminine behavior exclusively.

Of course, certain emotional outbursts are condoned as manly behavior in the rulebook. Violence is heartily accepted in our civilization, and may be expressed by the man either verbally or physically. Thus, a man should exercise his right to curse among his companions, as well as beat them with his fists, to assure his stature as well as releasing his enslaved emotions. He is not exhibiting a freedom here, however, but another example of self-imposed slavery. He may personally abhor violence, but he is forced to assume his role as a man.

His role as provider has inflicted upon the man the growing pressures of an increasingly competitive and economically demanding society. As women, we recognize this pressure thrust upon his shoulders, and commiserate with the slavery that has forced him to have no alternative but success. He can neither accept any possibility of failure, nor enjoy the luxury of openly fearing it. For fear, as well as tears, is an emotion granted to the privileged woman.

And yet, the burdened male refuses to accept a Movement that can offer him his freedom. An offer to share the burden, to unlock the feelings every human being needs to express, to place in his mouth the words, "I am afraid, I am sad, I am unsure of myself," is awaiting every man in our generation. He can accept or reject it — the future is inevitable.

If not our generation, then the next, will find men not so reluctant to discard the chains of pretentious masquerade. By refusing to alter his present condition, man merely protects his impuissance. Clearly, his essential strength will result only from a re-evaluation of his role, and its relationship to women, in a perplexing, complicated society.

IDEA Grading Supported By Hayne

Academic Reform is an area in which student government must become more involved. Obviously, academics form the major part of any student's college life. To improve academics is to improve a student's educational experience.

Change is needed in NDSU's grading system. These changes should provide a greater degree of freedom and creativity in the total college environment. With these goals in mind we accept and advocate the grading system proposed in the recent IDEA conference.

Through this system a student would receive either A, B, C, or no credit with-

in his major field and pass-no credit outside his major field. A certain number of credits would be required at the end of each year.

A grade should reflect a level of competency achieved. The present system does not do this and only places an unnecessary burden upon the student.

Competition is an integral part of the educational process, as it is in all of life. However, excessive competition only hinders true creative endeavor. This grading system would allow for student evaluation but at the same time promote creativity and a search for knowledge.

Steve Hayne
Greg Olson

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north dakota state university

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Contributors: Paige Paige, Cathy Gray, Bob Holm, Robin Bernhoff (he's a he), Lew Hoffman, Belinda Zerr (and Denise), Steve Vangness, Craig Opland, Webb White, Norma Schultz, and Boob Nyland. Also: Congratulations to Kenwyn and George.

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To The Editor

Lutheran Center Place For All Agriculture Station Aids Research

The role the Campus Ministry and the University Lutheran Center depends on the individual according to Rev. Stanley Kvinge.

"The Center may fulfill social needs or worship needs. I would say it is a place for students to gather, find a community, worship and hold Bible studies," said Rev. Kvinge.

The Lutheran Center is also a symbol of concern of the Lutheran Church of America (LCA) and the American Lutheran Church (ALC) as it is financed by these two large bodies.

Even though it is financed by LCA and ALC it must make cutbacks as other Lutheran Centers do. For example in 1960, when the University enrollment was 3,500, three full-time pastors were at the Lutheran Center.

But today, Rev. Kvinge noted, there are two full-time pastors while the University enrollment has gone up to about 7,000.

"The Center won't cease to function though because of the great investment in the building and the number of Lutherans in the area," said Rev. Kvinge. "Most of the people are concerned but they are just too busy with other things."

"The building conditions the ministry but it isn't necessary to have it. The personnel is more important than the building," he said.

"The church is not just out to evangelize to the uninterested," said Rev. Kvinge, "but to enable the uninterested to live up to their own job which is to grow and be free and not be caught up in the cliches and slogans."

by Jay Olson

A total investment in the agricultural research in North Dakota is only about one-half-of-one per cent when compared to a five-year average of cash farm income.

The 1965-1969 annual North Dakota cash farm income was about \$865 million, while the current annual research budget for the Agricultural Experiment Station is about \$4 million.

Thus, the AES can be said to yield benefits on a ratio of about 200 to 1.

Agriculture as an industry is constantly changing and becoming increasingly complex, particularly for the producer. This complexity is due to a number of factors including changing technology, legislative regulations, consumer demands, pro-

cessing and marketing techniques and public attitudes. Because of this constant change and the increasing complexity of agriculture, a research effort which will result in increased and useful knowledge as well as rendering services to producers, processors, distributors and consumers requires a competent research staff, adequate facilities, modern and often expensive equipment, and sufficient operating funds.

The Agricultural Experiment Station is composed of the Main Station located on the NDSU campus and seven Branch Experiment Stations located at Carrington, Casselton, Dickenson, Hettinger, Langdon, Minot and Williston.

For the teaching and research programs of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Fargo there are approximately 1,800 acres of SU's 2,335 total acreage devoted to plots, fields, pastures, barn areas and other similar uses. The branch experiment stations total approximately 6,192 acres, for a total of 8,527 acres in use by the college of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Agricultural Experiment Station is supported from state appropriations, federal appropriations and institutional collections. The present annual operating budget is composed of approximately 60 per cent state appropriations, 20 per cent federal appropriations and 20 per cent from gifts, grants and sales of research by-products.

The complexity of the organization and operation of the Agricultural Experiment Station is partly illustrated by a brief description of the personnel involved in the program. Considering only the 1970-71 budgeted payrolls, one can count a total of 361 authorized positions. All of these positions are on a 12 months annual employment basis.

The research program of the Main Station is formally organized on a written project basis, consisting of approximately 180 active projects, each directed toward specific objectives. As these objectives are achieved, the projects are revised or terminated and new projects initiated. Some projects deal with research of primary importance to North Dakota while others necessarily extend beyond the boundaries of the state.

Where two or more agricultural experiment stations can more effectively attack a common problem, a very effective

system of regional projects is utilized with cooperative work between individual state stations and personnel of the USDA. This procedure is effective in fostering the "team" approach among scientists, assisting in the administration of funds and minimizing the instances of possible duplication of research effort.

Major areas of research are oriented toward the agricultural sciences and include a wide range of topics and subjects. Attention is devoted to such things as production, management, financing, marketing, consumer use, quality and processing of agricultural products. In addition, consideration is given to several aspects of rural life illustrated by housing, utilities, conveniences, recreation and population changes.

There are 14 administrative departments to accomplish this: Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Botany, Cereal Chemistry and Technology, Entomology, Horticulture and Forestry, Plant Pathology, Soils, and Veterinary Science. Each of the seven Branch Experiment Stations is also regarded as an administrative unit.

The Agricultural Experiment Station often finds itself in the difficult position of not having available information and answers its constituents would like to have. For this reason it would be quite logical to contend the present program is inadequate and the future projections should endeavor to correct this situation. However, as a practical consideration it is obvious the complete needs for information through research are monumental and endless. Thus, future projections become a matter of balanced judgment as to how extensive they should be.

Within the past 15 years the Agricultural Experiment Station has approximately doubled in size by measurement of budget, personnel and activities. A continued growth of 10 to 20 per cent per year for personnel and facilities into the immediate future would not be unrealistic.

Lack of adequate physical facilities and space, particularly office, laboratory and storage, continues to be one of the major restrictions of the research program at SU. Therefore, in looking to the future, the needs for additional physical facilities together with increased dollars for maintaining the operating budget must take priority over further significant expansion of personnel and program.



Maurie Reyerson, a speaker from Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, Inc., presented his views against abortion at a large gathering Wednesday night in Town Hall. Most of the audience not only agreed with his point of view, but thought he did not express it strongly enough. More than half of the persons in attendance were middle-aged. The program, sponsored by Father David of the Neuman Center, consisted of a movie of two abortions being performed, a movie presenting questions to make its audience feel their moral obligations, and a long discussion-argument by the general public.

(Photo by Fried)

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
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buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

Indoor track coach Roger Grooters was well pleased with his team's showing against Manitoba last week. Even so, "track is like any other sport. The first time each season you're in competition, you look a little rusty and make some mistakes," Grooters said.

Grooters was very proud of some of the individual performances and said the team can be counted on to improve even more as the season progresses.

Mike Slack ran in mid-season form as he won three events. All three were long distance races held within the time span of one hour and fifteen minutes. In his last race, the 880-yard run, Slack set a new school record at 1:57.0.

Ralph Wirtz turned in his usual excellent performance. He won the triple jump, the long jump and the 60-yard hurdles and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Doug Sorvik won the 220-yard dash and the 60-yard dash, in which he tied the school record of 6.3 seconds.

Randy Lussenden collected two second place finishes in two long distance races.

Rich Goff, the freshman flash, did not perform up to his capabilities due to a physical ailment.

Saturday night the Bison basketball team will play Mankato in the first Parents Day game. The parents will be honored during the game and afterward in the faculty-staff lounge of the New Fieldhouse.

Coach Belk said, "In addition to the Parents Day game, we have also organized a Lettermen's Day to be held on Feb. 6." SU Lettermen from as far back as 1898 are being contacted.

The lettermen will be honored at halftime of the varsity game with Morningside.

There will be a swimming tri-meet in the New Fieldhouse on Saturday at 2 p.m. The meet will mark the first swim meet ever held at SU. UND, Wisconsin State of Superior and SU will participate.

Al Nowak and Tom Marman had their knees operated on last week. Both operations were termed "successful" by the two hobbling Bison.

Rifle Team Needed At SU

by John Krogstad

"NDSU doesn't have a varsity rifle team and should have one," said Bill Barnes, a junior in Air Force ROTC and shooting instructor at SU. "SU doesn't have the funds or the equipment" for a team and "as it is now, students are deprived of participation in shooting unless they belong to ROTC."

Currently, the only rifle team is sponsored by the Army. It consists of 35 members with the range, ammunition, rifles and instructors supplied by the Army ROTC. Instructor of the course is Captain Hagge.

"One of our problems is that we have had three coaches in the past three years," said Barnes.

The SU team makes two major trips a year to matches in the region. Last year they competed at Champaign, Ill. However a trip to Reno, Nev., was cancelled because of the unavailability of a military aircraft for their use.

Barnes is also the instructor of the women's rifle team, which is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

"A girl with ability, self-control and concentration can learn to shoot a lot better than a man," Barnes pointed out they are not encouraged to shoot as much as men.

The shooting program is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association which establishes the rank of a shooter. There are 11 classifications of shooters, from Marksman to Distinguished Expert. Each classification requires a certain score to receive that rating.

Europe Trip Offered

The NDSU Extension Department is for the second time sponsoring a "June in Europe" trip.

This trip, open to both students and staff, is a direct jet flight from Fargo to Brussels, leaving May 30. The flight will cost \$220 per person if the plane is full.

Persons taking the trip may tour Europe independently or sign up for an accredited course in one of five areas.

The courses available are Education 496-596 from Dr. William Amiot; Art 496-596 from Peter Munton; English 496-596 from Dr. June Bonfield; English 496-596 from Dr. Joy Query and Architecture 496-596 from Harlyn Thompson.

Each course will be limited to 24 participants. Registration is at Morrill Hall. These courses will

(Continued on Page 6)

Radke Is Head Tutor in Residence

John Radke, past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (SAE), recently was appointed head of a Tutor in Residence Program. This is a nine month program designed to provide an educational resource to help pledges and actives achieve higher scholastic standards. Radke is now working on his Masters Degree in Counseling and Guidance and is now the Graduate Assistant for SAE.



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SKI MOVIE SHOWN

A cross country ski movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge. The movie is sponsored by the Bison Wheelmen.

SED MEETING
SED will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Lounge.

APPOINTMENT
Dial 235-9430

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Wrestling Machine Cans Cobbers

by Lew Hoffman

Bucky Maughan's mean machine canned corn on the Cobbers Wednesday night as the Bison ran their unbeaten record to four dual meets and two tournaments. Concordia salvaged draws in the last two weights to assuage the hoof marks left by the herd in the first eight matches.

Randy DeGeir won by forfeit at lightweight for SU and George Dugan moved up from his usual 118-lb. slot (which he failed to make the previous three matches due to an insatiable predilection for victuals) to replace team captain Sam Kucenic at 126 lbs. Kucenic is nursing a sore elbow that's taking longer to mend than a broken heart.

Dugan performed with class reflecting his past performances against the Cobber's Mark Jokela. Jokela found Dugan to be no joke and resembled an inexperienced trainer in a snake pit as

Dugan entwined the hapless Concordian with some serious leg wrestling for a 13 - 2 victory. Ken Tinquist won by forfeit at 134 to give the bison a 13-0 team lead.

Lynn Forde stunned Concordia's Mike Sullivan with assorted mat magic, including pancake and hip throw takedowns, in a 14 - 4 romp. If Forde was the magician, then Bison 150-pounder Gerry Seifert was Merlin himself. Seifert delivered for the Bison fans as no one has since P. T. Barnum. The Cobbers' Dan Boyce even played the role of "the sucker born every second" by daring to battle Seifert. Boyce was contorted in about every conceivable manner before discretion won over valor and Seifert won by default (the wrestling version of a TKO).

Bad Brad Williams and frosh Terry Mathson both registered second period pins for SU and

Don Lilleboe (Concordia) must have suffered serious self-preservation paranoia when faced with breaking the shutout against Bison All-American Bill Demaray. Demaray used the pancake and tightened the screws for a first period fall.

Tom Lowe and Bob Backlund were held to draws as the herd grapplers ended the meet with a 40-4 win. The Bucky Buffalo have now crushed four opponents by a combined score of 141 - 18. "1,128" fans (quote from Dr. Carl Miller) played postman and fought the NoDak cold to witness the rout. Jan. 28 brings the University of Northern Iowa Panthers to the Fieldhouse in a match that is rated a toss-up.

FIELDHOUSE

This is the swimming schedule for the month of January.

- Tues., 12 students, 7-9 p.m.
- Sund., 17 students, 1-5 p.m.
- Mon., 18 Married students and faculty, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Tues., 19 students, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Wed., 20 students, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Sun., 24 students, 1-5 p.m.
- Mon., 25 Married students and faculty, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Tues., 26 students, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Wed., 27 students, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Sun., 31 students, 1-5 p.m.

Trip

(Continued from Page 5)
cost from \$750 to \$800 over the plane fare and offer three to eight credits of study.

Those not taking a course can remain in Brussels, tour Europe or do as they wish for the month. All groups will return to Brussels for the return flight.

There will be assistance in arranging independent tours, leasing cars and other arrangements for those not taking a course.

Interested parties are urged to sign up at once as the plane is limited to 250, and registration for the trip must be completed by Feb. 20.

More information is available in Minard 300, or by calling 237-7314, or writing to NDSU Charter Flight, Box 5605, State University Station, Fargo, N. Dak. 58102.

ARCHITECT SPEAKS

A landscape architect who has practiced in Jamaica, San Francisco and Canada will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Sudro Hall at NDSU on "Exterior Environment in the Northern Climate."

APPLICATIONS DUE

All students applying for a dietetic internship this year will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Room 220 of the Home Ec Building. If you cannot attend please contact Mrs. Phillips at 237-7474 by Wednesday noon.



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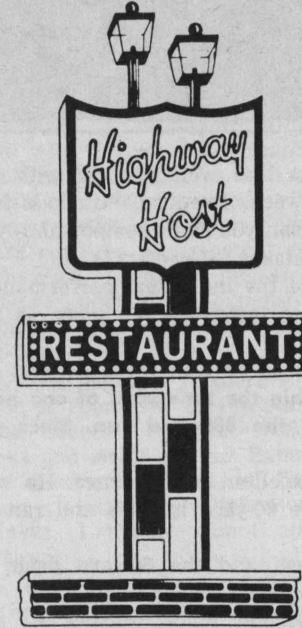
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Wanted: Old used Couches. Call 237-5830.
Need two roommates. Call 293-7649 after 4:30 p.m. 1136 - 10th Street North. Apartment I-B.
Female Roommate. Apartment close to NDSU campus. Call 232-6245.
Male roommate wanted. Carpeted, basement apartment. \$40. Call 237-5320, ask for Greg.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Room and/or Board contract for any men's hall. Discount. Call John Green. 237-6970.
1962 Ford Galaxie. Sure Starter. Good Heater. 293-6575. Best offer.
For Sale: Muskrat fur coat. Size 10-12. Good condition. 232-2056.

MISCELLANEOUS
Auctioneer: Richard Steffes, licensed and bonded. 12-50-12th St. N. 232-9932.
Homemade Dinners prepared by Quantity Cookery class every Monday and Wednesday (only), Jan. 11 thru Feb. 10, from 5:15 - 5:45 p.m. in Home Economics Bldg. Room 204. \$1.25.
Is that right, Darryl?
Will do babysitting in my Westcourt Home. Call: 232-0922.
I like the Shady Lady — Bob.
Tom: the full measure of your giving you don't yet understand.
Spring Blast-stop-applications for committee positions-stop-obtain in Music Listening Lounge-stop-deadline Feb. 22-stop putting it off.
Will do babysitting in my University Village apartment. 246 E. 237-5650 after 5 p.m.
Homecoming-stop-applications for chairman and co-chairman of Homecoming "71"-stop-obtain in Music Listening Lounge-stop- deadline Feb. 1.

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