

Students File For Government Positions

Students have filed for the following positions in student government as of Wednesday afternoon. Filing ends at 5 p.m. today. Campaigning may not begin until 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Student president-vice president

Steve Hayne - Greg Olson
Ted Christianson - Richard Frith

The following candidates have filed for open Senate seats:

College of Arts and Sciences (three to be elected)

John Roseberg
Mary Joe Deutsch
Vicki Peterson
William D. Heller
Clarence A. Holloway

College of Chemistry and Physics

Jon H. Beusen

College of Agriculture

Jay Olson

College of Pharmacy

Manuel Harris

Ceres, Dinan and Burgum Halls

Doug Manbeck

There have been no filings for the Board of Student Publications vacancies. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Reed and Johnson Halls

Frank Dutke
Timothy Wilmot

Churchill and Stockbridge Halls

Timothy Jacobsen

Fraternity and sorority residence district

Roger Bergstrom
Ken Strandberg

University Married student's housing

John L. Levi

Off-Campus district (five to be elected)

Gary G. Lynde
Jim Jondahl
Ajit Dongre
Elerth J. Arntson
Robert Sorenson
Daniel Mickelson
Rich Deutsch

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Legislature May Increase Board Rates

by Duane Lillehaug

Board rate increases of \$20 are possible if a sales tax bill before the North Dakota Legislature is approved.

The measure would remove food sales at colleges and universities from the exemption rolls and force an increase in board contracts to offset the sales tax.

There is no projected increase in board rates for next year according to Frank Bancroft, director of university food services, but any legislative change in the tax status of the University could force an additional fee.

Currently, the board contract is \$480 for a full year, seven-day meal contract. The four per cent sales would add an additional \$19.20 to the cost.

Bancroft explained that the food service will absorb an increase of \$64,000 in food and labor costs next year without increasing the board contract fee, but an additional burden of \$34,000 for sales tax would have to be passed on to the students.

"We'll just be acting as a collection agency for the state if the measure is passed," said Bancroft.

However, Bancroft raised some questions about the application of the sales tax.

"This is the student's home away from home," commented Bancroft, "and he doesn't pay sales tax on meat or dairy products in the grocery store."

Of every one dollar of board contract fees, fifty cents is for food purchases. Of that fifty cents, thirty-five cents goes for meat, according to Bancroft.

Taxes would be assessed on all of the board fee, not just on the fifteen cents per dollar used for the purchase of food currently taxable under North Dakota law when purchased in retail grocery outlets.

"Our goal is to keep the cost at a bare minimum for the stu-

dent," explained Bancroft, "and we plan to absorb the increases in food and labor costs during the next fiscal year."

Bancroft also explained that the food service furnishes service for many summer programs on campus, such as the extension conferences and home economics gatherings.

"Do we then charge sales tax to the state funded agencies?" he asked.

"And what about the other state institutions, those at Mandan and Grafton for example, who will pay the sales tax for them?"

Buchanan Named Ag Man

An NDSU professor and department chairman for 25 years has been awarded the 57th "Man of the Year in Agriculture" by the SU Saddle and Sirlain Club.

M. L. Buchanan, chairman of the animal science department since 1946, will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame banquet kicking off this year's Little International livestock show activities on Feb. 12.

Buchanan, a native of Chelso, Kansas, was an instrumental fig-



M. L. Buchanan
(Photo by G. Fern)

The SU food service receives no funding from the state legislature for either operation or building expenses.

Bancroft also estimated that the additional cost to an average student purchase over one year would be about \$18 because of the proposed legislation.

This legislation has already passed the House of Representatives, and now awaits action by the state Senate.

Bancroft urged students to write their senator with their opinions of the legislation, as well as informing their parents about the effects of the bill.

ure in organizing and managing the North Dakota Winter Show, a major event of regional and national importance to livestock breeders. He has been a judge at innumerable state and regional livestock shows, as well as the Canadian Royal at Toronto and the International Sheep Show at Brandon, Manitoba.

A special advisor to the North Dakota Beef Cattle Improvement Association, and an ex officio member of the North Dakota Poultry Improvement Board and the North Dakota Turkey Federation, Buchanan's major research interests have been breeding and management of beef cattle as a phase of the breeding research.

Under his leadership, SU has assembled one of the best beef, dairy, swine and sheep herds owned by a state institution in the nation. His department operates research stations throughout the state, the largest in Hettinger and Dickinson.

The award was started in 1923 to honor outstanding men in agriculture for services rendered North Dakota and national agriculture. Portraits of all award recipients are hung in Sheppard Arena.



Sorry About That . . .

As one method of dealing with the annoying problem of putting out insufferable six-page papers, a possible way to publicize the notices that sometimes get lost in the executive shuffle is to post them on the familiar bulletin boards and run them as above. Granted the information gets a bit dated, but two months late isn't too bad.

Tri-College Grades In GPA

Grades earned under the common market plan of the Tri-College University are included in computation of a student's grade point average according to Burton Brandrud, SU director of admissions and records.

A student Senate motion and subsequent reporting of that motion were in error in stating that Tri-College grades are not considered part of the student's grade for GPA purposes.

"This (grades included in GPA average) has been a fact since the inception of the (Tri-college) program," continued Brandrud.

Another clarification, this one covering Tri-college registration, was also cited by Brandrud.

He explained it has been the policy of the Tri-College University that students at the home institution would always be given the priority over those from other schools in registering for courses.

For example, if an SU student wanted to take a course at MSC and the course was filled with MSC students, the school can refuse to admit that student.

"I don't know of anybody ever getting turned down," added Brandrud, "but I can't say for sure that it hasn't happened."

He also commented that the volume of requests to date has

not been high enough to really generate any application of the registration policy.

Through Fall Quarter, 1970, about 65 SU students were taking courses at either MSC or CC, while about the same number of CC and MSC students were enrolled in courses at SU.

CYR's & YD's Sponsor Trip

An informational trip to the legislative assembly in Bismarck is being planned by the NDSU Young Democrats and the College Republicans for next Thursday.

A chartered bus will leave at 6 Thursday morning for the day-long observation of legislative activities, committee hearings and informal discussions with the legislators themselves.

Students interested in making the trip, whether members of either club or not, are asked to sign up in the student government office of the second floor of the Union. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses.

Fargo attorney John Kelly will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Democrats Monday night. The 9:00 meeting will be held in Crest Hall of the Union, and will feature discussion on reapportionment and the constitutional convention. Committee appointments will also be made.

VETS FOR PEACE

Veteran's for Peace will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Room 102 of the Union.

Finance Commission Needs Auditor Grading System Evaluated

Basic changes must be made in the appropriating and accounting of student funds. While serving on the Finance Commission for the past two years, we deplored the fact that no adequate accounting procedure was being used. In addition, the commission desperately needs the services of an auditor.

This year, student government will budget \$500,000. Student government is truly a big business in the Fargo-Moorhead area. If student government chooses to accept this responsibility, it must set up an adequate accounting system and have all the funds audited. The summary of this audit should be published in the student paper so every

student knows where his money is being spent.

Progress has been made in this area by the current Finance Commissioner, Dave Schlichtmann. However, adequate procedures to protect the student's money must be instituted now.

Also certain areas of student involvement is poorly funded. Currently few organizations realize that student money can be appropriated to them. This, in effect, turns the student's money into a grab bag. On the first-come, first-served basis.

What is needed is a strict list of priorities. In addition, to all student organizations must be made. This would insure the fact that every student knows

the money is available. For too long student money has not been funded into areas that need growth — music, art, theatre, dances, films, intramural programs, scholars and the like. The list goes on and on.

In another area NDSU students from the St. Lukes School of Nursing and the Cardinal Muench Seminary should be included into the scope of student financing.

Steven Hayne
Greg Olson

Booby Prize 2

In regard to the caption on the picture of Diane Krogh printed in last week's Spectrum, I find that my new Random House Dictionary defines a booby as a "stupid person, dunce," or "the worst student player, etc. of a group" and a booby prize as, "a prize given . . . to the world player in a game or contest."

As none of these fit Diane, I would like to nominate the editor of the Spectrum for the prize, especially according to the first definition.

Robert W. Olson

Student government needs to become more participatory in educational reform at NDSU. An evaluation of the present grading system is long over due.

One alternative is an A, B, C, D - no credit grading system within your major field of study, and pass-no credit outside the major field.

The major advantage of this concept being the elimination of a failing mark on the transcript, thus avoiding a negative interpretation of your undergraduate endeavor; by placing an emphasis on academic achievement instead of academic failure.

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posals like A, B, C - no credit, our proposal insures a certain degree of competitiveness and expands the eligibility of a passing grade by the inclusion of Ds on your record.

Likewise, in comparison to a straight pass-fail approach, the recognition of grades in your major area of study can be a positive motivation factor in striving for academic excellence.

A, B, C, D then would be concentrating on achievement levels while erasing the inimical stigma of having a failing mark registered on your transcript.

Ted Christianson
Rick Frith

Write Senator About HB1053

The North Dakota legislature has scheduled a bill which would eliminate the sales tax exemption on food purchased from college dining rooms, including fraternity and sorority houses. HB1053 has passed the House and goes to the Senate.

HB1053 will take more than \$45,000 out of boarding students' pockets, not including fraternity and sorority board contracts.

NDSU's budget request was cut by 3.7 per cent. Nobody wants to raise taxes.

Yet the legislature wants to increase students' taxes without any increase in educational opportunities.

Seventy per cent of each food dollar spent by the SU Food Service is used for meat. Meat sold at a grocery store is not taxed, and if you lived at home you would not pay tax on it. With this legislation you would pay tax SU. The result—you would pay more sales tax living on campus than you would at home.

There's a way to beat this bill! Write to the Senator from your district. Have your parents write to their legislators. The legislators in Bismarck are responsive to their constituents. Let them know now. Tomorrow the bill may be passed.

Gary Schnell

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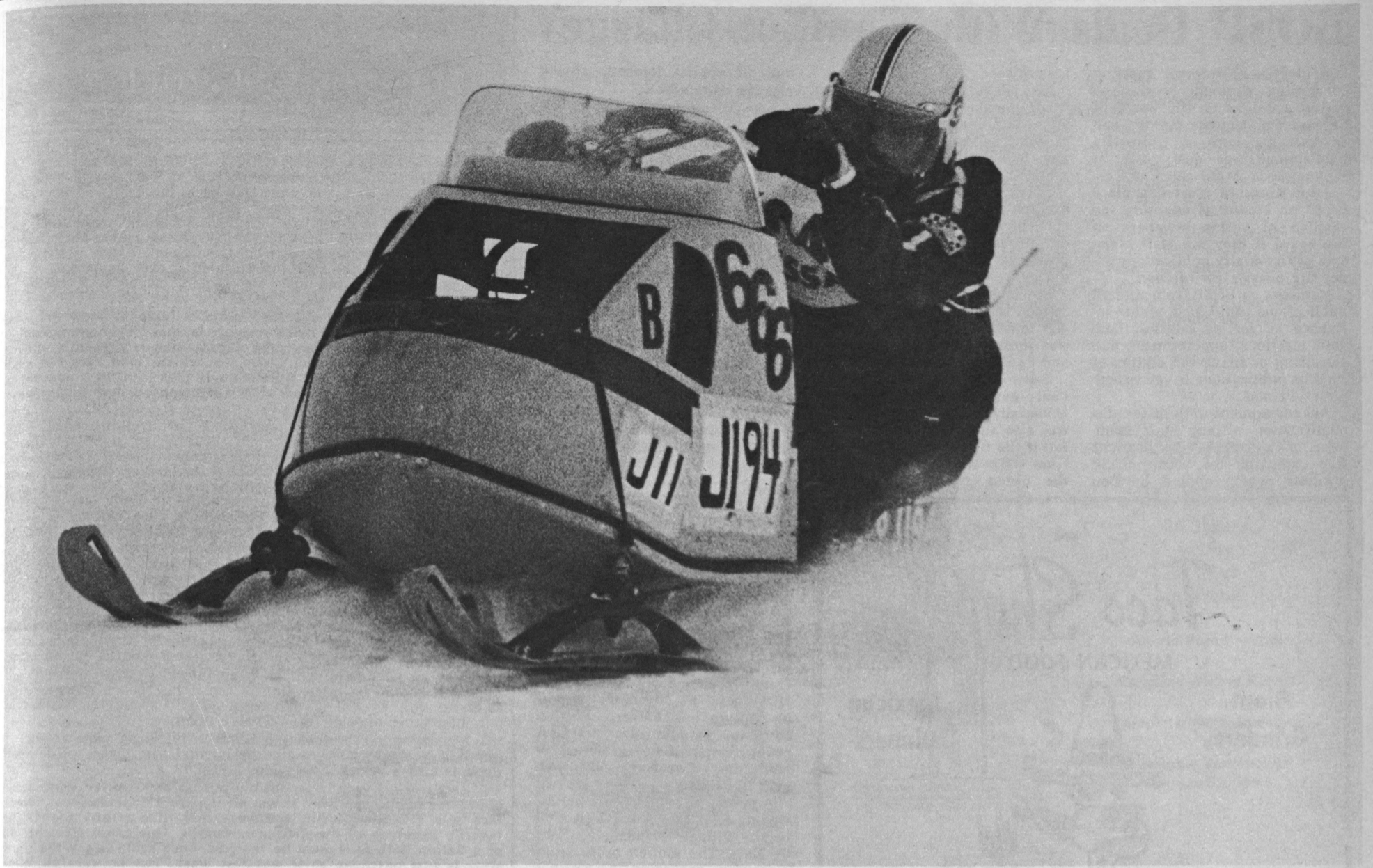
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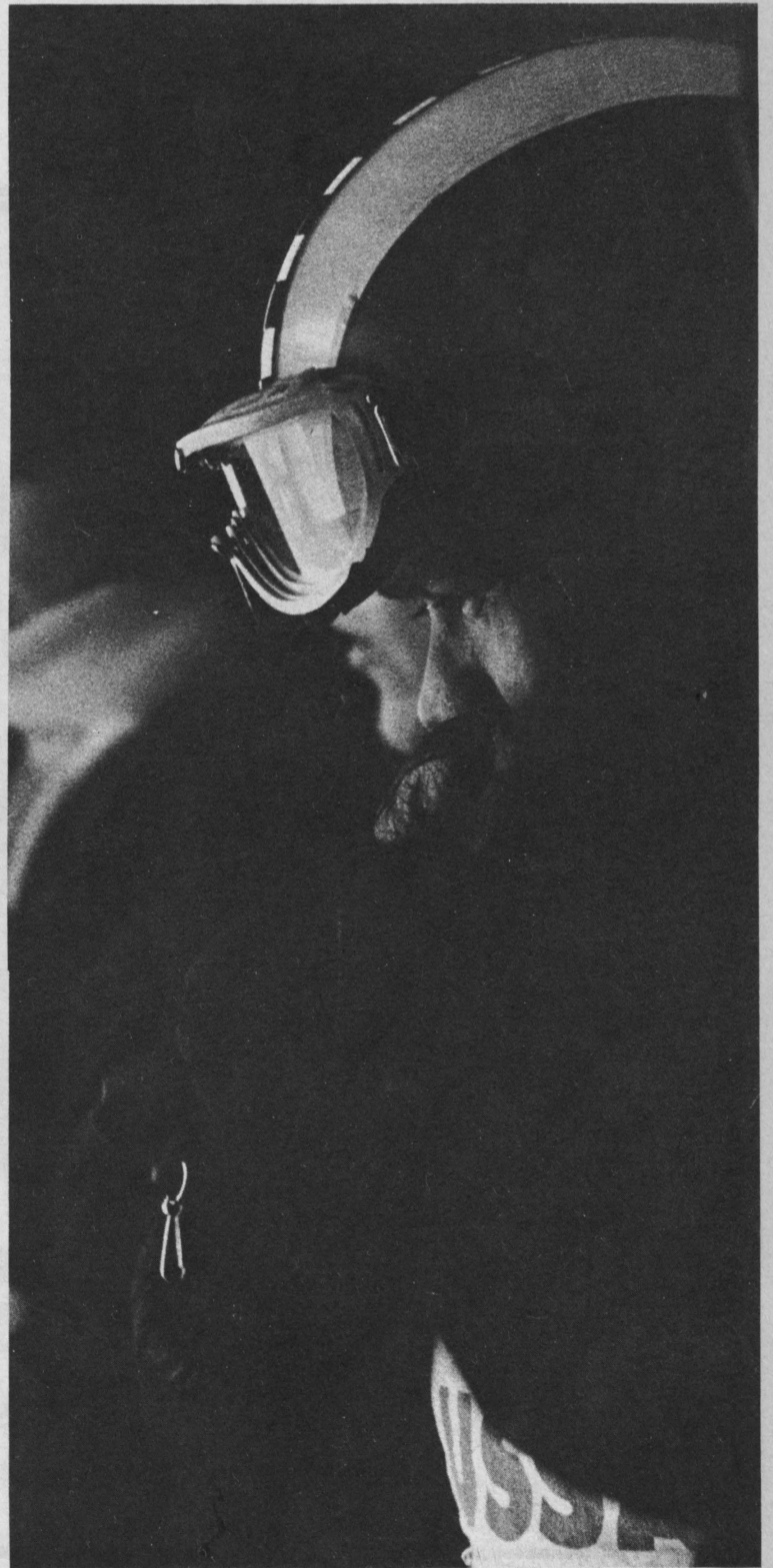
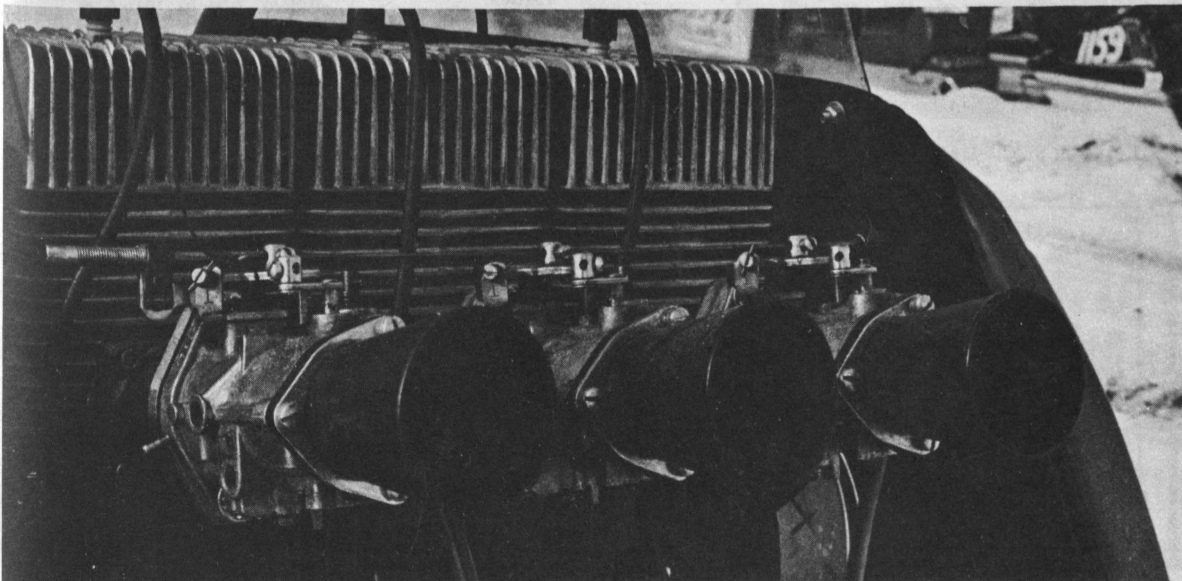
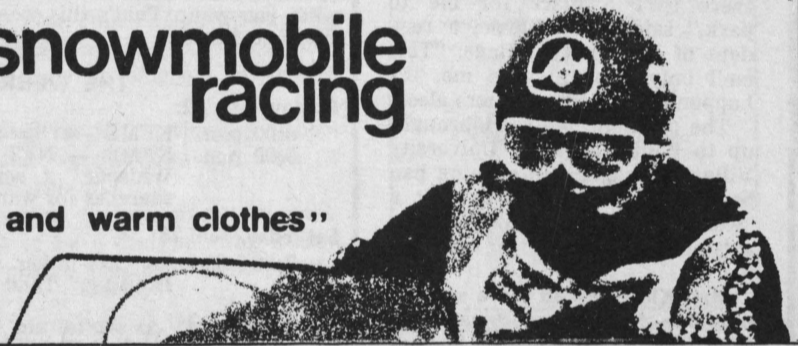
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BOSP Deals With 'Conflict Charge'

A conflict of interest question concerning students serving as voting members on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) and as staff members of University publications was dealt with at Wednesday's BOSP meeting.

John Krogstad moved to place BOSP on record as opposing the election of voting members on the board if they are staff members of University publications under the board's jurisdiction.

Members on BOSP from student publications could have undue influence as far as salaries, budgets, elections, appointments and censuring or firing the editors of campus publications is concerned Krogstad said.

An amendment calling for disqualification of any staff members of University publications who campaign for voting BOSP positions was proposed by Lou

Richardson.

No adequate definition of a "staff member" was ever formulated, and Duane Lillehaug said, "I don't believe you can restrict any legitimately elected representative."

Lillehaug added the board shouldn't "negatively endorse any particular candidate, philosophy or interest," to the point of opposing or disqualifying their candidacy.

Spectrum Editor Sandy Huseby termed the proposed action ethically unfair and arbitrary since it was limited to the Bison Annual and Spectrum staffs.

Steve Hayne stated since student government controls the University publications' funds, it was also subject to partiality. He felt if the Bison Annual and Spectrum staffs were eliminated from the board, student government

and all special interests should also be eliminated.

Lou Richardson's amendment was passed by a 4-2 margin with several faculty abstentions.

Lillehaug proposed an amendment to Mrs. Richardson's amendment prohibiting the Spectrum editor and business manager and the Bison Annual's editor from serving on BOSP as voting members.

As ex-officio members of BOSP, the editors and business managers could "speak their minds, anyway," said Dean of Students Les Pavak.

Lillehaug's amendment carried as did the entire motion, which now prohibits the editors and business managers of student publications under BOSP jurisdiction to be voting members on the Board.

MSA Information Service Set Up

An information and "big brother" service for out-of-state married students is being implemented by the Married Student Association (MSA). Linda Klotts was appointed head of the service at the meeting Monday night.

Information about housing, NDSU and the city of Fargo will be sent to new students coming to Fargo for the first time. A councilman will be appointed to help the newcomers whenever help is needed.

A motion recommending the assigning of parking spaces in University Village was made by Randy Ness. The motion arose from discussion regarding parking spaces and rented car plug-ins.

"Many times I come home and there isn't a place for me to park," said Steve Hayne, a resident of University Village. "This isn't only happening to me, it's happening to a lot of others also."

The problem had been brought up to Walt Odegaard, University Village manager, but nothing had been done because he felt a "working relationship" already existed between most of the people.

Mrs. Klotts asked for a storage unit for furnishings donated to MSA by married students leaving campus. The furnishings would be given to new married students who needed them.

"When new students come, they could use whatever they needed," said Mrs. Klotts. "The only thing we ask is that they leave it for someone else when they leave. There must be some place that can be used for storage." Mayor George Kane said he would look into it.

Charity Ball

The annual Charity Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic, will be held at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Proceeds from the traditional girl-ask-boy, semi-formal dance will be donated to local charities. Panhellenic is an organization of representatives of the six women's social sororities on the NDSU campus.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from sorority women or at the door. Members of Junior Panhellenic are in charge of arrangements.

arts & entertainment guide

Robin Bernhoff

Ever notice how there's nothing to do in the morning? Say for example the mailman wakes you up at 7 a.m. with a Special Delivery letter, and you can't go back to sleep. So you look around, hungry for some action; you think back to junior high when they used to cram you into the auditorium to see a juggler or a magic show. You think, "if only Orchesis had a performance at nine." But, as you can see from the Calendar, they don't. Nothing's happening in the morning. Nothing is ever happening in the morning. Evenings, you have two, three, maybe four events to choose between, many going on at the same time.

One of the biggest evening events, a seasonal show Fargoans are treated to once or twice a year, is the City Commission. A five-man repertory company, the Commission is presently staging a melodrama called "Model Cities," in which Good and Evil fight to mutual embarrassment. Admission is free (due to a continuing tax subsidy.) Balloons go up at 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesdays, at the City Hall.

It looks like a really lousy week for drinking coming up. Woodstock Band is gone, with no successor in sight and drinks everywhere will be even more watered than they were last week. The only bright spot is MSC's Salty Dog coffee house, in Food Service Building G2, near the high-rise dorms. This week they feature a trio, "ARGIR," which specializes in their own compositions of acoustic rock (Crosby, Stills, Nash, etc.) Sets are at 9 and 10 weeknights, 9, 10 and 11 Friday and Saturday. From the 25th through the 30th.

Television is going to be giant this week, with nothing else happening. KFME will feature Merle Haggard in a show of the same name on Fanfare Sunday night. Haggard, you might recall, is the author (and pusher) of that classic paean to simplicity "Okie From Muskogee" (which Johnny Cash, last week's Fanfare subject, has consistently refused to sing, even for the Okie-in-Chief). If we're lucky, maybe Cash and Haggard will duke it out on stage.

Also on KFME, tonight at 9, an interview with Marshall McLuhan. It should be interesting to see if his speech is as circular as his writing. Even if it isn't, it should still be interesting. Maybe not interesting enough for a Friday night.

Monday night at 9:30 on KFME, "Flickout" will feature a series of works by a series of experimental film makers. The show itself is also a series. Every Monday night.

Last week, I very irresponsibly put up a cheap red wine as an object for public approval. It was with some embarrassment, therefore, that I learned during the week that wine of any sort is the favorite beverage of the drug community. This came straight out of a Gallup Poll, so it must be true. So, once again, I say the same stuff is just as cheap as it was last week. But be careful. Wine could lead to heroin. You've been warned.

Another thing that could lead to heroin is tacos. A number of shops serve them now around here, and plenty greasy, which is what you want. That's this week's Tip to Fine Cuisine. That's also fifty-one lines.

THE WEEKLY CALANDER

Friday, Jan. 22:

- 8:00 p.m. KFME — "Speaking Freely" — Marshall McLuhan
- 9:00 p.m. KFME — NET Playhouse: "Let Me Hear You Whisper." A scrubwoman in a cold laboratory searches for warmth.

Saturday, Jan. 23:

- 7:00-9:00 p.m. Red River Art Center: Opening, "Architecture: Housing." Take your pick. Guests welcome.

Sunday, Jan. 24:

- 2:00 p.m. Student Recital, Room 101, Putnam Hall.
- 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. SAB Film: "Cool Hand Luke," Ballroom, Union.
- 8:00 p.m. KFME Masterpiece Theatre: "The First Churchills." Excellent, as drama and as history.
- 9:00 p.m. KFME Fanfare: "Merle Haggard."

Monday, Jan. 25:

- 7:00 p.m. Fargo City Commission: "Model Cities." A thriller.
- 8:00 p.m. KFME Black Journal.
- 8:15 p.m. MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Acclaimed throughout the world.
- 9:30 p.m. KFME, "Flickout" — showcase for the new film makers.

Tuesday, Jan. 26:

- 8:15 p.m. Lecture: "German Resistance to Adolf Hitler" by Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, University of Minnesota, at H/SS Auditorium, Concordia.
- 9:00 p.m. KFME — "The Indian American" — cultural crisis examined.

Wednesday, Jan. 27:

- 7:30 p.m. SUPB Film, "Bridge Over The River Kwai," Ballroom, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. KFME — "The Great American Dream Machine," an ongoing series examining American life and values.
- 8:15 p.m. Orchesis, Festival Hall. Unwind after the Winnipeg Ballet.

Thursday, Jan. 28:

- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Lecture, "The Origin of Life," by Dr. Robert Homann, H/SS Auditorium, Concordia.
- 8:15 p.m. Orchesis, Festival Hall.

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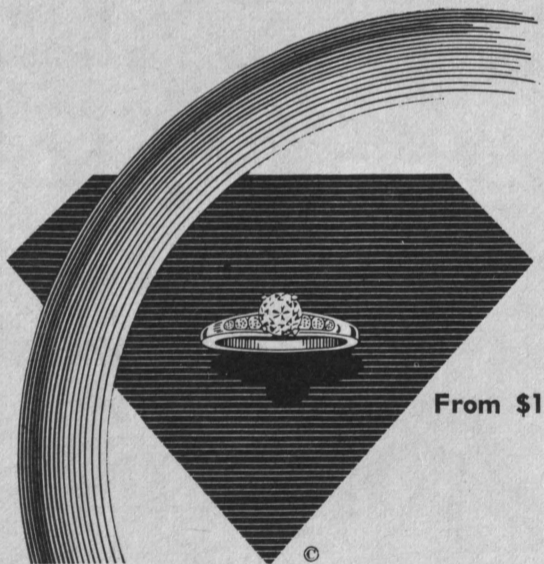
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by Barry Trievel

In past years, the policy of the Spectrum sports page seemed to be: Stir up trouble, even if personally based, to create conflict and possibly more reader interest. This year the policy has changed to: Opinionate but don't knock the methods of a winner endlessly. However, if someone becomes a loser, make them sacrifice.

Will someone become a loser in SU sports this year?

Football's done with. The cross-country team had a fine season. The wrestlers and indoor track men are undefeated. The swimmers are off to a good start and the basketball team is leading the conference. Who wants a conflict?

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The swimmers won half of their double dual meet last Saturday with a victory over UND. The ducks of SU beat UND 56-52 but lost to the University of Superior 73-40 in the second, but synonomous, dual of the double session.

In the double dual meet, the three teams compete at the same time. The scores were recorded on a dual basis with each squad competing against the other two.

John Bartley, Jeff Struck, Tim Bourdon and Tom Swanson set a school record in the meet by swimming the 400-yard medley relay in 4:03.6.

The Bison 400-yard free style relay squad also won the double dual in 3:53.8. Darrell Stahlecker, Dave Scott, Al Sholz and Bartley swam on that squad.

Bartley also placed second in the 200-yard back stroke. Swanson swam the 500-yard free style in 5:34, placing second to a powerful Jim Stevens of Superior.

The final tallies showed that Superior defeated UND by a score of 76-38.

★ ★ ★

This is the dawning of the Age of Sport Personification. An athlete is now judged not only by what he does in competition, but also by what he does in social life.

So readers can become more familiar with jock personalities, this column will run a sports personality of the month interview. The athlete for the month is wrestler Gerry Seifert.

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Gerry Seifert, the wrestling super-frosh, is currently sporting a 9-0 overall record for the undefeated Bison grapplers. He has won six in dual meet competition.

Seifert began wrestling for Sherburne Junior High (Sherburne, New York) in the eighth grade. "A neighbor and I scraped around on the mat one day and he convinced me to come out for wrestling," Seifert said.

In the ninth grade Seifert wrestled varsity for the high school team. He wrestled in the 123 pound weight class and won 28 matches and lost only 5 in his first season.

In his sophomore high school season, Seifert ran up an undefeated record of 33-0. "It ended up to be a disappointing season however," said Seifert, "because I missed making weight for the state tournament by two ounces."

Seifert more than made up for his failure to make weight in his junior year when he went 44-2 and won the New York State Tournament. He also won four big tournaments, the most valuable wrestler out of 316 contestants in his section, and All-American honors.

He moved to Ames, Iowa, as a senior and held a 35-0 record for Ames Senior High School. Seifert said, "I moved because of a New York state eligibility rule. It stated that you could not wrestle after you turned 18 years old and I turned 18 that summer."

He again took four major tournaments, won All-American honors and won the Iowa State Tournament.

He won the Sherburne Open Tournament and the Adirondack Open three years straight and took second in the Indian River Tournament due to an injury.

"The biggest thrill in my life," as Seifert describes it, "came in the Sherburne Open, after my sophomore season." In that tournament, he beat two-time national champion Rich Sofmann in the finals.

Upon graduation, Seifert was offered 32 major scholarships. On the interested list were such schools as Iowa State, Iowa University, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University, Penn State and the University of Pittsburg. He became the most sought after high school wrestler in the nation.

Seifert still seems puzzled as to why he chose SU. "The people seemed friendly and I liked a small compact campus like this, so I came," he explained bewilderedly.

Thus far, his free style attack has captured the fancy of the growing number of wrestling boosters at SU.

Tracksters Finally Come Into Own

by Tom St. Aubin

NDSU finally sees a ray of light in its struggle to gain track and field respectability.

Head Coach Roger Grooters and his tracksters have waited in the wings long enough. This year the stage is set, and they are ready as serious contenders for the conference crown.

The result of four years of solid recruiting of top area athletes is finally starting to pay off. Such people as Ralph Wirtz, Mike Gesell, Mike Slack, Randy Lussenden and Rick Hofstrand anchor a team which Coach Grooters feels is "the strongest Bison track team we've ever had."

And he has great reason to be so confident. A short rundown of these individuals will show why.

RALPH WIRTZ (Jr.) — Co-captain and two time All-American in the hurdles and the long jump. Wirtz has accumulated more points than any Bison ever.

Thus far this season he has gone 45 feet in the triple jump breaking a school record, and has tied his previous record times in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard intermediate hurdles. He also is the school record holder in the long jump with 23 feet 11 1/4 inches.

It's easy to see why Coach

Grooters recognizes him as the "most versatile track man ever at SU."

MIKE GESELL (Jr.) — Co-captain and solid team man. Gesell has run a 48.5 quarter, which makes him a strong and invaluable leg on the relay teams.

MIKE SLACK (Soph.) — Conference cross country champion in 1970. He currently is the co-owner of the school record in the mile with a time of 4:14.0

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The Sinha Memorial Loan Fund has been established as a memorial to Suresh K. Sinha, who was killed in a car accident last year.

A citizen of India, Sinha had received his B.S. at Bihar Uni-

versity, India, in 1960, in agricultural chemistry. In 1965, he received his M.S. in Nutrition from Utah State University. He was working toward his Ph.D. in Cereal Chemistry and Technology at NDSU.

Sinha was president of the India-American Association at the time of his death. To date \$600 has been collected.

Money donated to the Sinha Memorial Loan Fund will be used to provide low interest, short term, emergency loans for foreign students attending SU.

Further information about the Sinha Memorial Loan Fund is available from the Financial Aids Office or the Director of International Student Affairs.

TRACK

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and sole owner of the school's 880 yard run record, both recorded Jan. 14 against the University of South Dakota.

Coach Grooters has a great amount of praise for this young man, stating that "he has the potential to compete with the best track men in the University Division. I feel he has the potential to run close to a four-minute mile."

RANDY LUSSENDEN (Jr.) — All-American cross country champion. He is the co-owner of the mile run record with Slack after having earlier held the school record at 4:17.4. He also holds the school record in the two-mile run with a clocking of 9:01.8.

"Lussenden has always given us steady performances. He is an excellent distance runner, and pushes Slack to a higher potential," said Coach Grooters.

RICK (ERIC) HOFSTRAND (Soph.) — Pole vaulted 15 feet as a freshman. He is the current holder of the school record with a vault of 15 feet 1/4 inch.

Coach Grooters feels he has the "potential to vault 16." And with competition such as that supplied by national champion Larry Frank of SDSU, Hofstrand is sure to surpass his present mark.

Along with these veteran performers is a great corps of freshman talent. Such men as Rich Goff, winner of four events in the 1970 North Dakota State meet, breaking two records, and

twice North Dakota High School athlete of the year; Doug Sorvik, holder of school records in the 60 yard and 220 yard dashes; Kim Beron, state mile champion in 1970, and Greg Weber, who is tough to beat in the 440 yard dash.

Others who have turned in steady performances are Doug Weisgram, John Morken, Bruce Goebel and Mike Evenson. Evenson is well on his way to becoming the greatest weight man ever at NDSU, tying down the school shot-put mark at 51 feet 1/2 inch.

Coach Grooters has a right to be optimistic about this year's team. It definitely is the best track team ever at SU. In fact, he says, "that if we can get good performances in the sprints and middle distances, we will be a definite conference contender."

"The outstanding indoor facilities should also help us a great deal in the long run, both in practice time and a drawing factor in recruiting."

Even with all of this, the Bison are not going to find it an easy road to the conference crown. Coach Grooters looks to Mankato (defending NCC champion), SDSU and UNI to give the Bison its toughest battle.

It will be a long time before the conference is decided. But one thing for sure now is that the Bison will provide plenty of excitement and record breaking performances throughout the year.

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