

Campaign aspirants hold casual debate

By Duane Lillehaug

Leaving a trail across three dorms on Wednesday night, aspirants for student body president and vice president discussed their programs at meetings in Sevrinson, Weible and Burgum Halls. Two of the tickets, those of Jon Beusen/Randy Gutenkunst and Paul Bernier/Bill Clower contested each other in informal discussion at all three dorms.

The question of students receiving legal assistance through the University was a prime topic during the evening's tour.

"There's a lot of information you can get by going to see Dick Crockett and other people in the Dean of Students Office," Bernier told a Burgum audience.

However, Gutenkunst had a different assessment of the availability of information. He told a Sevrinson Hall audience, "Crockett is working for the administration. The administration wants to fill up its dorms. Therefore they discourage students from living off campus."

Beusen echoed this sentiment, declaring that the Dean of Students Office was making only a half-hearted attempt to assist students, particularly off campus residents, rather than a serious effort to be of assistance.

He cited the example where an off-campus resident was ordered from his apartment on short notice, and the Dean of Students Office told him that

the eviction wasn't legal, but that the student should accept it and "not make waves."

"I see a whole department drifting away from... (assisting students with legal problems)," Beusen replied to a question from Vicki Bernier. "In an understaffed department, certain areas suffer," he continued. "This is one area that suffers."

The campaign of Bernier/Clower was described as the philosophical idea of the "Total University Concept." They advocated putting student government "in the hands of the students." Bernier claimed there has been an "excess in the amount of executive authority," and called for strengthening other governing bodies, such as Student Senate and dorm governments.

Beusen and Gutenkunst described their campaign approach as "issue oriented," seeking solutions to problems they have researched for about "1 and a half months prior to Christmas vacation" with other NDSU students.

Among their many program suggestions were proposals for expansion of co-ed residence halls, expansion of innovative educational programs already in existence, redefining the policy for challenging courses, more effective use of the Commissioner of Government Relations, and bonding of the Finance Commissioner.

Bonding essentially involves the purchase of an insurance-like guarantee that if the individual makes a mistake or misuses funds under his control, the bonding company will make restitution to the company or institution holding the bond.

"If the Finance Commissioner makes a mistake, it could cost the students a lot of money, and the students currently don't have any protection against the loss," Beusen told the Sevrinson audience.

The Bernier/Clower ticket suggested expansion of lobbying efforts by SU students to include the Fargo City Commission, as well as a reorganization of student government committees to include one whose duty would basically be the research of proposals.

"We need some improvements around this campus," Bernier declared. "SU is now annexed to the City of Fargo, and what we're proposing is a lobbying force representing 7,000 potential voters in the next election for City Commission."

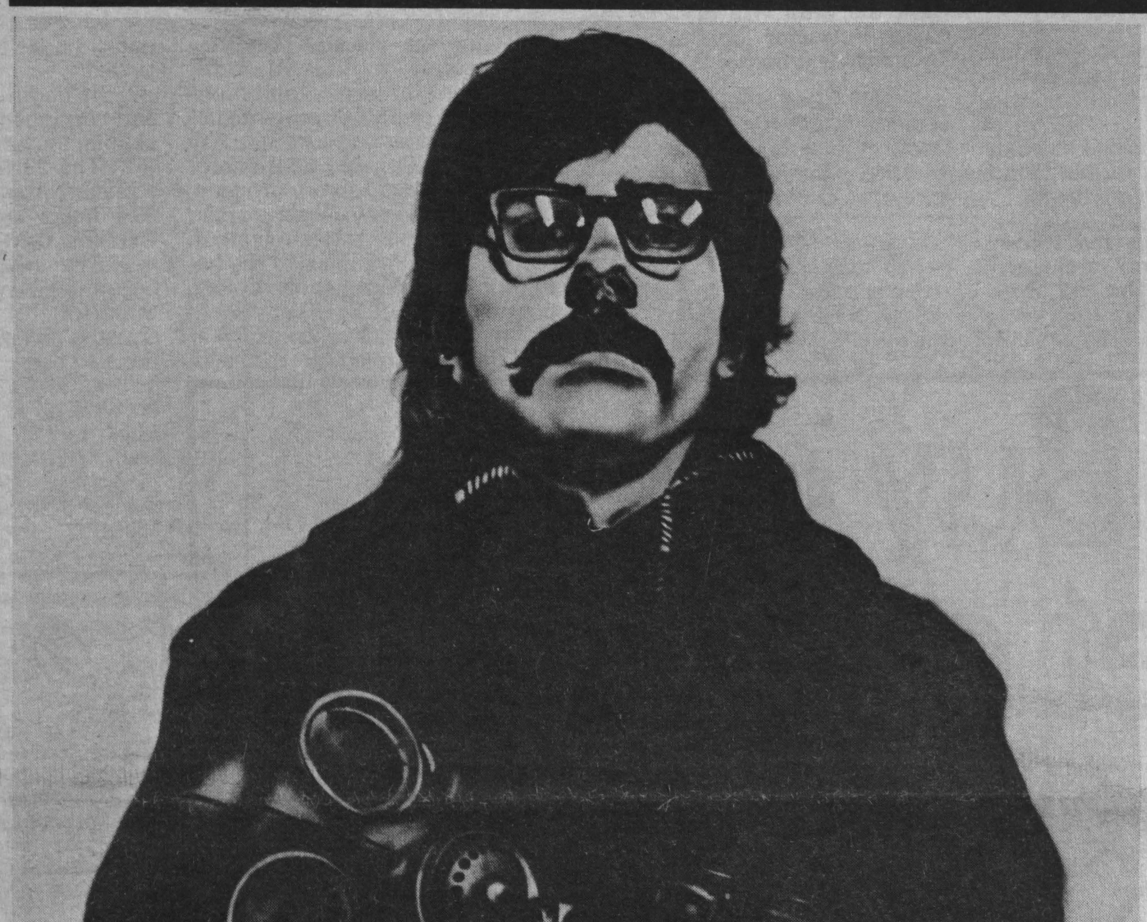
Clower explained to a Weible audience that the research committee, termed the Probe Committee, would involve student specialists to investigate a Senate proposal and report on its feasibility.

However, Senator Rich Deutsch, himself a Senate candidate in the College of Arts and Sciences, maintained that such a committee was impractical. "If you throw two or three things at them at one time, they can't do the job," Deutsch said. "It should be left up to the individual members of Senate to research something."

Deutsch further maintained that a research committee would only create uninformed senators who simply voted along with a committee recommendation rather than looking into the question themselves.

Clower defended by saying that Senate would essentially refer issues to the Probe Committee. "They would not be investigating without direction," he added.

(Editor's Note: An in depth look at the other details of all the candidate's programs may be found elsewhere in this newspaper, and they were repeated essentially in the same manner during Wednesday night's campaign appearances. The tenure article on page 1 discusses the issue that has emerged as the hottest item of contention to date).



Vividly realistic renderings of photographs are possible through the airbrush technique. "St. Eugene" by David Goerndt is part of the NDSU Student Art Collection on display in the Union. See feature on page 14.

photo by Lemley

Major campaign issue includes tenure revision

Tenure appears to have surfaced as the major issue of contention in this year's student body president/vice presidential contest.

Candidates Jon Beusen and Randy Gutenkunst advocate re-vamping the current tenure system to include students in the original decision-making step, while the Paul Bernier/Bill Clower ticket maintains the positive benefits of tenure haven't been adequately researched.

"I don't think the opposite has been researched," claimed Clower at a candidate's meeting in Weible Hall Wednesday night. "I know I've never read anything about what happened in 1954, when it (tenure) went and North Dakota was blackballed."

Beusen, currently student senator from chemistry and physics, disagreed at a later meeting in Burgum, saying "I feel tenure should be revised to reviewable tenure, because we still come back to the problem of tenured professors who aren't doing their job."

Currently, tenure is a permanent guarantee of employment granted after six years of service at NDSU. Some credit towards tenure may be transferred in from another institution, and the facul-

ty member involved must be informed of the administration's intention of not granting him tenure at the completion of that professor's fifth academic year. After tenure has been granted, no faculty member may be removed without proving professional incompetence.

"Professional incompetence has never really been defined," commented Beusen, "and it's almost impossible to prove."

Clower, again during his Weible presentation, maintained that "tenure also protects the good instructor. What about the professor who's doing his best to present information that the administration doesn't want?" he asked. "Without tenure, he's fired."

Beusen would revise the current structure of existing tenure boards to provide for more student membership. Tenure boards are those committees which normally review an instructor's performance and make recommendations on the granting or refusal to grant tenure during the professor's fifth year.

"Tenure board membership should be at least 25 per cent student," Beusen declared. "They should also have non-administrative members of the faculty elect-

ed by the faculty themselves."

"Presently the administration has their channel to make recommendations," he continued, "and we should also have a channel."

During the Burgum Hall question and answer session, Clower did admit, under questioning, that tenure should probably be revised.

"Do you (Clower) think tenure should be changed," asked an audience member.

"Yes, I think it should be revised," he admitted. "I think it's time for some change." Clower failed, however, to elaborate on his suggestions for revision.

At an earlier meeting at Sevrinson Hall, a mechanical engineering (ME) student decried the use of tenure to protect the incompetent professors in that department. "I guess I'm knocking my own department," he said.

The student explained there was an ME professor teaching a design course who had attended only two hours of class in three weeks.

"We tried to get him booted out, but we couldn't do it," he continued. "I know the students are hurting."

London flight reservations open

Students and staff of NDSU planning to take advantage of the jet flight to London May 28 must make their reservations in Room 215 of Minard Hall before Feb. 20.

Students and their own families, as well as parents and siblings, are eligible for the trip, which returns to the United States June 25.

The committee in charge has indicated early reservations would ease the decision-making process which must be completed during the next few weeks.

The 250-passenger plane will leave on schedule if sufficient numbers make the necessary reservations.

This plan covers the basic transportation fare to and from Europe. Additional expenses will be dependant upon the individual needs of the traveler.

AAUP lauds collective bargaining

By Scott Schrader

Collective bargaining between professors and NDSU was supported and student course evaluations were criticized at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)'s meeting held yesterday in Crest Hall of the Union.

The organization's concern over teacher salaries carried over from its last meeting Oct. 7. At that meeting, the wage-price freeze was discussed in relation to frozen pay hikes approved by the North Dakota Legislature last year.

Collective bargaining was advocated for NDSU professors. Dr. John Hove, chairman of the Eng-

lish department, made a report on several possibilities open to the group.

"When you see elementary school teachers making more (money) than you, it makes you think," Hove said.

The discussion concerned not collective bargaining's merits, but which teacher's group—the AAUP or the North Dakota Education Association (NDEA)—could do the better job.

Of the two choices, NDEA has been in the bargaining business longer. NDEA currently represents elementary, secondary and junior college instructors in North Dakota, and has offices in Bismarck.

AAUP is just entering the bargaining picture, but local president Robert Olson, assistant professor of music, said the national AAUP office stands ready to lend support to a locally-spurred organization.

The AAUP decided to study NDEA's operations further before committing itself to a program.

Excerpts from the student government course evaluation, published in the Oct. 12 Spectrum, came under fire from several AAUP members. The excerpts

were termed "a disaster" resulting from "irresponsible editing."

Objection was apparently aimed at sample one-sentence comments written on the bottom of the question form. The comments ranged from "(the instructor) has put together an excellent course" to "book's not worth a plugged nickel."

Student evaluations themselves were praised as representing "excellent opinion feedback to the teachers." Several AAUP members, however, warned against using the evaluations for rating the instructor's effectiveness.

Shortly after the meeting started, this reporter was told to leave the Crest Hall meeting, because instructor opinions were "not a student matter."

The move apparently came because AAUP has not been covered in the past, and they had not decided whether the meetings were open or closed in nature.

AAUP held a vote on whether its meetings were open or in executive session. The meeting was declared open to the press by that vote.



photo by Rich

Teeter-totter raises money

The Tri-College Recorded Library for the Visually Handicapped received a \$521.74 boost Monday night when Iota Alpha fraternity of MSC presented a check for that amount to Ray Restad, Tri-College Coordinator of the Recorded Library program. The money was raised through a teeter-totter marathon put on by 23 members of the fraternity. Iota Alpha members along with members of SPURS (a sophomore girls service organization at MSC) solicited pledges from peo-

ple who would pay so much each hour the marathon continued.

It began at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 and continued for 135 hours including the next Sunday.

The 23 fraternity men began a teeter-totter marathon recorded 124 hours set by students at Gardena California school.

The Recorded Library begun last winter, mainly through the efforts of Restad, with a donated dollars and a great deal of donated help.

At present, the Recorded Library is housed in the Living Lord Library at MSC. Plans being formulated to expand facilities to include recording chins at both Concordia NDSU.

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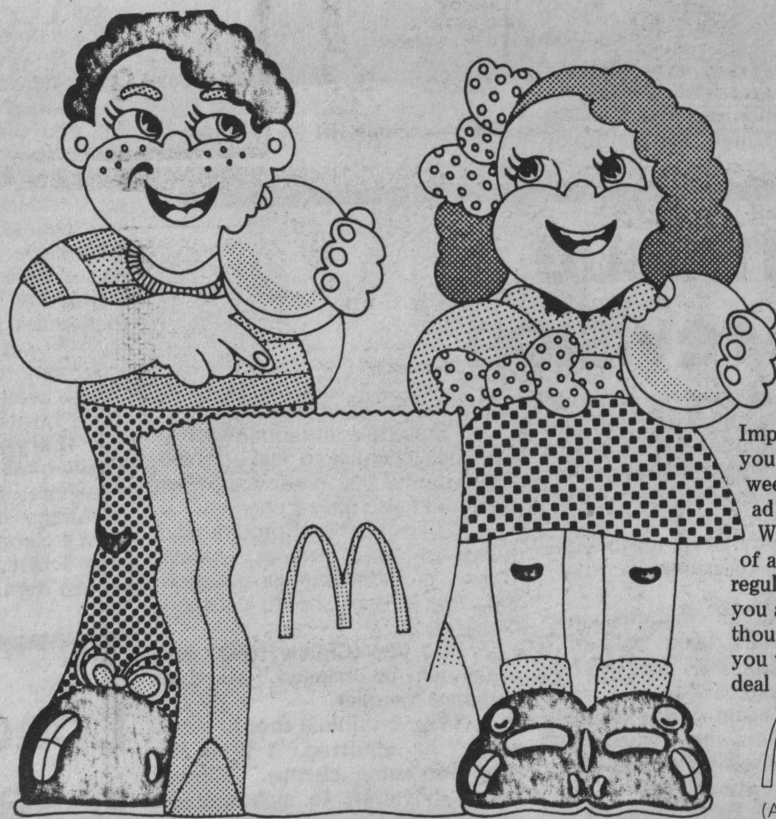
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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

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'nuff said

Argentine, African discuss church

Speakers from Argentina and Tanzania will discuss the topic "Can the Church Speak to World Issues?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N.

Rev. Carlos A. Sintado, a Methodist minister in Argentina, was born in Buenos Aires, studied there and in Evanston, Ill., and has been a minister in Cordoba and Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has also worked with the Student Christian Movement in Cordoba.

Rev. John Sepeku is Archbishop of the Anglican Church in the Province of Tanzania, Africa. He is the first African to hold this position.

The two speakers will be coming from an international conference on the Indochina War in Kansas City, Mo., sponsored by Roman Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders.

Students, faculty and others of the NDSU community are invited to the meeting.

Campaign represent student, needs

"We're running on student interest," contends Bob Borgie, candidate for student body president. "What the students think is important to us."

Borgie, who will seek the presidential nod in the Jan. 18 election, is sharing his executive ticket with Don Windingland.

According to the two candidates, their campaign will cater to the average student, a dormant force on campus which can no longer be ignored. "It's time for the students' word to be heard," Borgie points out. "They must be given an opportunity to say what they feel."

Neither candidate has taken an active role in student government during his attendance at NDSU, a fact readily admitted by both members of the ticket. On the contrary, they look upon their lack of experience as an asset rather than a liability.

"It will give us more of a

common student touch," Borgie claimed. "We'll be able to understand more of their problems."

"We haven't come up against any of the so-called brick walls," he continues. "Therefore, we don't know where any of the brick walls are. . . so we won't stop there just because we think that we can't get our point across."

Borgie qualified his use of "brick walls," exemplifying it as instances when student government personnel have found administration barriers to student proposals. These setbacks leave the young politicians with inhibitions, according to Borgie, a Fargo pharmacy student. He feels these inhibitions limit their effectiveness in later dealing with school officials.

The Borgie-Windingland ticket would strive to institute an increased use of teacher evaluation.

Included in the teacher evaluation plans would be a sugges-



Cont. on p. 15

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Rich DEUTSCH
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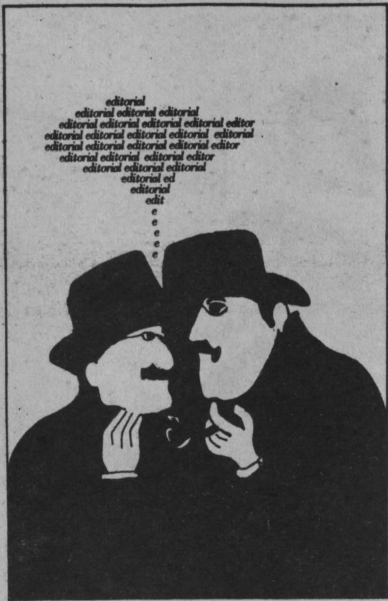
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TEAM ELECTRONICS



Student tenants deceived by slumlords

After a year of dorm living with all its restrictions, noise and imperfections, the urge to move off campus to the sanctity and privacy of an apartment is often times great. As a result of this demand, the periphery of the campus is ringed by apartment buildings tailored to the student trade.

The Gold Coast it's not; in fact the students seem to be almost trapped in a sort of quasi-ghetto owned by a mafia of unscrupulous downtown businessmen and slumlords.

Unknowingly, students are playing into the hands of a dirty, vicious conspiracy that heists thousands of dollars of students' money every month, and with the tacit support of the University.

Clearly, it is to the University's advantage to keep off campus housing substandard. It only follows that the student exodus from the dorms can be kept at a minimum if the attraction of apartment living is diminished.

Under the guise of advising students on their rights as tenants, the University consistently advises students to cooperate with their landlords even in cases of flagrant abuses and violations of North Dakota state laws.

Cases are reported almost every day where students have been evicted on less than 24 hours notice, and, in the majority of instances, the students comply either because they do not know their rights or they are acting on someone else's advice.

In almost every case, eviction notices must be in writing and take effect at the end of 30 days. In no case can one be evicted in less than three days, and then the cause must be gravely serious.

Obviously, crooked con games involving withholding of deposit and rent money are commonplace. Requisite repairs necessary for comfort and security often go unmade even when the previous tenants paid for them, and the present tenants will pay for them again when they move out.

Unprincipled, deceptive businessmen downtown have discovered a sure-fire landgrab that puts thousands of dollars into their coffers every month with almost no investment. Large, broken down houses can be hauled off urban renewal land for almost cost. These tenements are finding a home southwest of the campus near the Burlington-Northern right of way. The property there can be picked up cheap, the tax investment is nominal and the profits reaped are astronomical.

These decrepit firetraps are cheaply converted into three or more apartments per building that rent for an average \$200 per month plus an initial breakage deposit that averages \$150. In almost every case the apartment is dilapidated and in need of repair.

So as not to soil their spats in the slum's mud, the slumlords employ social deviants as managers who collect rent and ignore tenants' pleas for repairs.

As long as students will rent from him, the slumlord will continue to rip off the student. As long as the University will not make a conscious effort to inform a student of his rights, that student will probably continue renting.

Presently, the student is vulnerable by virtue of his own ignorance; he has no protection other than his own resources. In only a few cases have students stood up to the swindlers and their pimps, but that only comes after finding out what their rights under the law are.

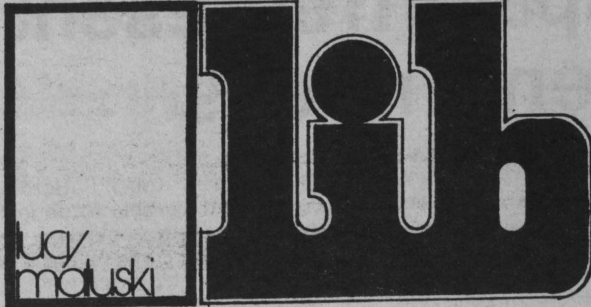
Protected by lawyers, the downtown conspiracy can flaunt the law, confident that students will never know the difference, and the University will look the other way.

It is quite obvious that students will not suddenly vacate these apartments en masse and return to the dorms, thus driving the profiteers out of business. Yet it is possible to alleviate much of the problem by forming a strong tenants' union.

Such an organization, although not a new idea, would be both an informational and action group. On a group basis, the legal advice can be obtained to certify that all members are fully aware of their rights as tenants—what the landlord has to provide and what the tenant has a right to expect.

Landlords who violate the law or whose attitudes are improper would be blacklisted. Here the good faith of the members to see that such apartments remain vacant is essential. If a member gets stuck in a bad situation, the legal apparatus will be there to represent him.

Members should rent only after the landlord is willing to sign a standard contract drafted by the tenants' union. If this cannot be done, they should be willing to stay in the dorm or in their present location.



Last year, a bill to reform North Dakota's abortion law was defeated by our legislature. I wasn't too surprised, because change is a term foreign to the ears of our state legislators. It didn't matter to our representatives that the present law discriminates against the poor.

In yielding to the vociferous cries of special interest groups, our legislators ignored the large numbers of women and men who support abortion reform. Our Boys in Bismarck once again disregarded the needs of the one group to which abortion applies—women.

One year later, 13-year-old girls are still experiencing pregnancy with mature bodies and immature minds; hardly prepared for the responsibilities of motherhood. Wealthy 13-year-olds are flying to New York for abortions. North Dakota measures morality in terms of wealth.

But the destitute 13-year-old, who cannot afford to hop on a plane to New York, is not allowed to seek an abortion. One year later she is still being punished because she is poor.

The present abortion law permits termination of pregnancy only in cases of possible death to the mother. Today we know death comes in many forms. There is death of spirit, irritated by a society that forces a girl to give birth to a child she can neither feed nor clothe properly. There is slow death created by guilt, as the unwed mother gives up the baby she has carried for nine months.

Our legislators overlook such tragedies because they are neither poor, nor in trouble, nor are they women. And in Bismarck, folks, the voice of women is just not heard.

If it was, women would be permitted to make up their own minds as to whether they want to have babies or not. We are not cattle being led to pasture. We are thinking, contributing members of society, and we have the right to decide our own fates. Not the church, not the doctors, not the Boys in Bismarck can dictate to us about our bodies.

Frankly, the proposed abortion bill that died last year was too conservative for me. It only slightly deviated from the provisions of the archaic law now on the books. But it was a start.

It suggested a panel of doctors to decide whether a woman should have an abortion. It would have required a 90-day residency to prevent an overflow of abortion applicants from other states.

Abortions would not be performed after 20 weeks. The grounds for abortion would be strict, severe mental or physical duress being absolute requirements.

At least a doctor and a teenager wouldn't be hauled off to jail for merely discussing abortion. Presently, the law suggests just such strong measures.

This is a new year, and we must re-evaluate our moral priorities. Is it legal to kill young boys in a far away war, yet against the law to remove a fetus? And if we condemn abortion in the name of Christianity, can we ostracize unwed mothers and illegitimate children under the guise of Christians? Morality—women and the poor suffer the most from our perverted definition of the word.

Need cited for job counseling

To The Editor:

All students enrolled in college now, will have a difficult time finding jobs when they graduate. In fact, many students won't find jobs suited to their education at all.

The job has become too large for the Place-

Students urged to contact senators

To The Editor:

While attending several campaign appearances by various candidates, I asked myself why there is little support for student government. It has long been a habit for student representatives to use the catch-all phrase "Students don't give a damn," to explain the widening gap between the student body and its government.

Students claim their senators are off on some ego trip and are apathetic to their needs. And yet, from observing the attitudes of the people who attended, and even the attitudes of the new candidates for office, I am convinced our problem is not apathy.

It isn't that the students don't care, or that they don't have any worthwhile ideas—it is obvious from these meetings that they do. It is a lack of effort, both on the part of students and their representatives, to communicate with each other.

The problem of trying to adequately represent a large district makes any efforts at communication seem quite futile. And it seems equally difficult for a student to find out who his senator is, let alone give him some feedback.

The answer to the problem is really quite simple. Dig out your student directory from under last week's laundry and give your student senator a call.

If you have anything that you'd like to suggest, or any complaints to make, give me a call and we'll hash it out. Or even if you just have questions about how or why things are, call me or leave a message at the student government office (237-8457) and we'll try to get the answer to you.

For that matter, I believe that almost all of the senators who took the time to run for office feel the same way. Don't hesitate to contact them and let them know your feelings. Not only do you elect us, but you pay us too. Make us work for it. Make us work for you.

Rich Deutsch

Day care center long needed

To The Editor:

Two areas are in definite need of improvement on our campus. The married students have been taken for granted for too long. Often these individuals are unable to attend campus activities, but are charged the same student activity fee.

To provide a more equitable distribution of the student activity fee and, also to provide a long-needed service, a day care center should be established. This service could be run through the Dean of Students Office and funded by the student activity fee.

Another area that needs immediate improvement is job placement. College graduates are having more and more difficulty in obtaining jobs, and the prospect of employment in your area of study is not getting better.

One solution would be to enlist citizens in the Fargo area to advise college students on job placement and recruitment.

Another, probably more beneficial program, would require each department to maintain a placement and recruitment program for their students.

Obviously, professors in a specific department would know the job placement possibilities in their field of study. The entire program could be guided by Gale Smith of the Placement Center.

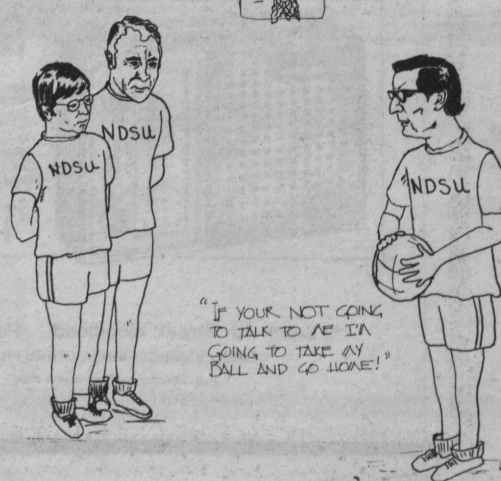
Jon Beusen
Randy Gutenkunst

ment Service alone. There are jobs available but the Placement Service cannot give the proper information to the proper persons.

Thus, each department of arts and sciences must establish a job counseling center that relies on the Placement Service for information, but advises the student of jobs available fitting his ambitions.

The student will be better able to decide the sort of education he needs and also better able to find a job in which he will be happy.

Mark Jordan



"IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TALK TO ME I'M GOING TO TAKE MY BALL AND GO HOME!"

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT



photo by Axness

Holland-Klontz foresee their administration freely open to student body

Before any real progress can be realized at NDSU, the school must establish a new system of priorities in all phases of campus life. These priorities must recognize the true needs and desires of the students, according to Jon Holland and Don Klontz, candidates for student body president and vice president.

A good example of the alienation of the student interest from college life can be found in student government, the candidates point out.

Currently student government operates as a social clique, Holland contends, because "a certain type of people is attracted to this type of position. . . they're all pretty much the same type of people. They all work together because of this attraction, they all play social games together."

He admitted his election will not transform the status of the entire student government but argued, "They will be getting less cooperation in that way—not necessarily less cooperation with res-

possible legislation, but less cooperation as far as a certain group of people with common interests getting together and deciding what is best for the rest."

The two aspirants foresee their administration as one which would be more open to the students. "We would accomplish this by not sitting in the office all day," Klontz explained. "We would try to go out and talk to the students."

A primary program in their quest to make the University more responsive to student needs would be the increased availability of confidential birth control aid at the Health Center and throughout the campus. "They have information at the Health Center right now, but nobody goes there," Holland ventured. "Why not have things up on bulletin boards throughout the departments and handouts.

A more extensive work study program is needed, according to Holland and Klontz, to offer a student the opportunity to gain practical experience while earning money and possibly academic credits.

"Big universities in cities where perhaps more progressive ideas are employed have all sorts of businesses they run and employ students to run," Holland emphasized.

"They can expect a return on their investment, which is better than just paying bills straight away. It would be a good thing for the University and a good thing for the students," he explained.

The library should maintain open doors for longer hours, the

candidates propose, in order to satisfy the odd-hour study habits many students have established. "Students do study after 10:30 p.m., when they could be using library materials," Klontz pointed out.

"Also, it could be opened before 2 p.m. on Sunday—contrary to popular belief, not everybody parties, so some people can get up before 2 on Sunday," he continued.

The Holland-Klontz ticket advocates continued pursuit of a modified ABC/no credit program on campus. Neither candidate would discount the possibility of inserting a D option in the proposal.

For non-major courses, however, they would push for use of the pass/fail grading system.

Another aspect of the Holland-Klontz program is initiation of the building phase of SU 75 "right now." The candidates would prefer to see the library given top priority in the construction program, but would like to see the student body given at least a partial voice in the selection.

"If you had a combination of a self-evaluation compared with other universities and student polls," concluded Holland, "you could get a pretty good idea of what is going to suit the needs of the University best."

Beusen-Gutenkunst see need to reach students

"We're glad to see the competition. It's going to make the race very interesting," said Jon Beusen, student body presidential aspirant, referring to the four sets of candidates that also filed just before the 5 p.m. deadline last Monday.

"Having all these people running for student body president and vice president is a good indication that NDSU students really are interested in their government. Of course this means we're going to have to campaign a little harder—concentrate on meeting more students by going door to door—but we don't mind," he said.

"We'd like to stir up more interest in student government—or at least inform the students ahead of time what's going to happen at the meetings so they can attend if they think the matters pertain to them," commented Randy Gutenkunst, Beusen's vice presidential running mate.

"To accomplish this, we would give the Spectrum a copy of our scheduled agenda ahead of time, so it could publish what exact issues we plan to cover during the Student Senate meeting," he said.

Beusen and Gutenkunst see a need to reach all students on campus—not just the ones who belong to Student Senate. In order to close any communication gap that might exist between student government and the students, they are proposing to set up dorm meetings which would enable the executive officers to hear the student's gripes first hand.

A meeting would be scheduled at some dorm practically every week. All this would be coordinated by the Commissioner of Public Relations who would also

handle surveys that would reveal student opinion on existing problems.

"As far as the other ideas of our platform, we feel they were presented accurately in last Fri-

day's Spectrum and it would be repetitious to print them again. We do hope, however, that students will go back and look over our views before voting," Gutenkunst said.

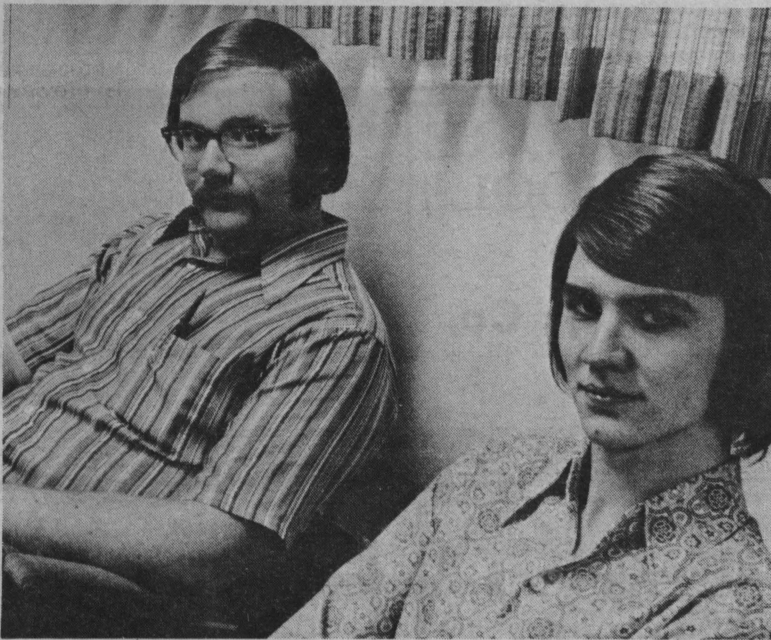


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Campaign hopefuls platform

By Gary Wright

Campaigning for student body president and vice president, Dave Meiers and Mark Hildahl filed for their respective offices not for the sake of just running, but because they are confident they can do a better job representing the NDSU student body than any of the other candidates.

"We feel that too often the

regular student is overlooked by student government. We would like to see the person who wanders around school, but doesn't feel a part of it have a more active voice in what is happening on campus," said Meiers, a freshman arts and science student from Fargo.

"One of the things that really bothers a lot of students is the

limited amount of time available for using athletic facilities here on campus.

"The New Fieldhouse has been an increasing joke among the student body. Why not open the Old Fieldhouse between 3 and 6 p.m. when the new one is definitely out of bounds because of the school-sponsored teams practicing?" he added.

Meiers and Hildahl would like to see the Old Fieldhouse used for open co-ed gym by setting up a tramp and other gymnastic equipment along with dropping down the basketball hoops for anybody interested. Presently, they feel the building has been turned into headquarters for ROTC and women's phy ed classes.

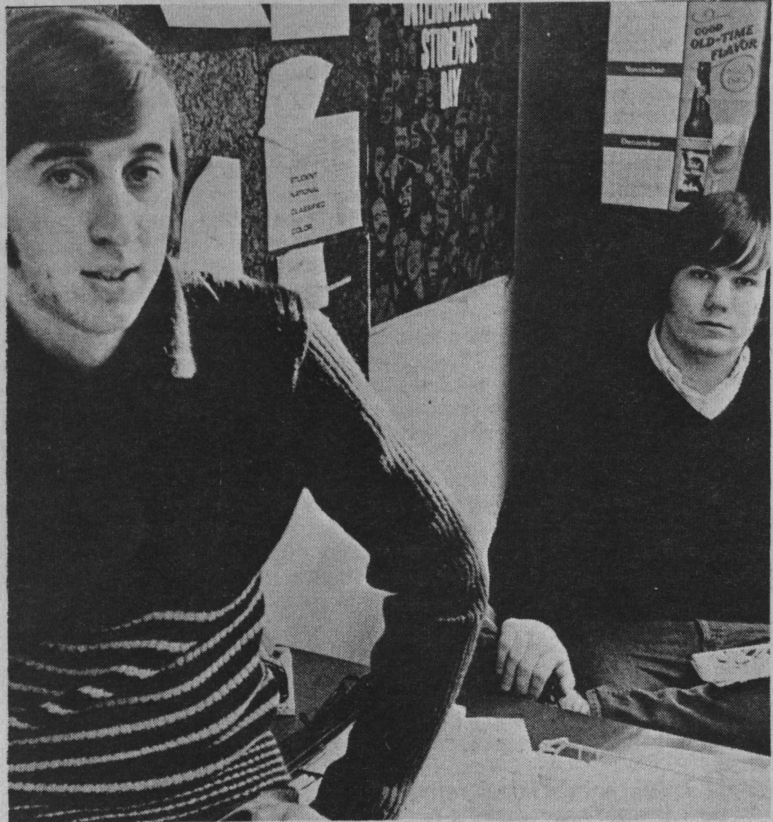
"One of the more disturbing issues that has come to our attention is the female grumblings over the card key system," Hildahl said. "It is our contention that card keys could be obsolete. We feel a complete re-examination of their usefulness should be made.

"Possibly after this investigation, dorms with no hours could become a reality instead of just a dream," suggested Hildahl, a pre-dental sophomore from Minot.

Another issue on their platform concerns the University Food Service. Meiers and Hildahl realize serving a lot of starches is the cheapest way to feed a mass of people but also feel other menus should be studied.

They would also like to see the student body president write a weekly column about student government in the Spectrum so students know exactly what is happening within that organization.

"After the election is over and the ballots are in, we would like to see the Spectrum publish a list of campaign expenditures and vote correlation. We feel it would be an interesting thing to see," Meier said.



Candidates outline plans for total University life

Outlining their campaign for student executive offices, Paul Bernier and Bill Clower stated, "We are running because we feel we are qualified candidates and we want to change some of the current student government policies.

"We advocate a philosophical change to a concept of a total University community. Or making the University a community of its own within the community of Fargo. Such a concept would incorporate and combine the three university life areas, curricular, co-curricular and extra-curricular."

Clower emphasized that they seek to de-centralize the student power structure and strengthen various campus organizations to deal with individual areas.

He cited Inter-Residency Hall Council (IRHC) as an example of an organization that would be better suited for handling dorm policy revisions than Student Senate.

Clower said, "We hope to accomplish better representation of individuals by more direct person to person contact."

Bernier added they hope to keep students better informed on government activities and collect student opinion on issues in greater depth than past executives.

When asked about specific projects, Clower answered, "We have talked to students and found interest in areas such as traffic control on streets bordering the University, improved day care

Cont. on p. 15

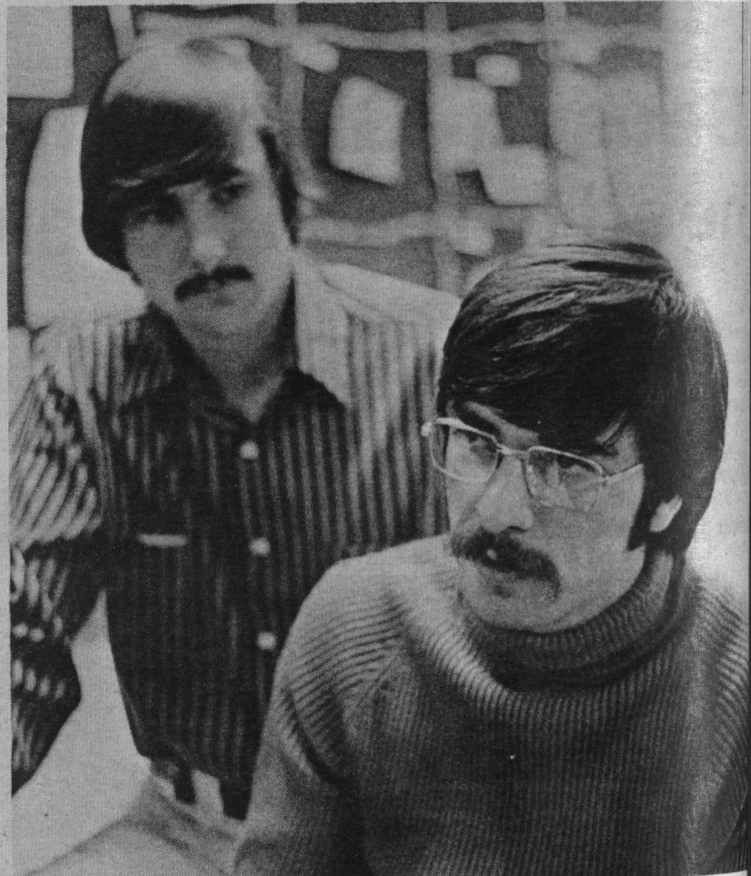


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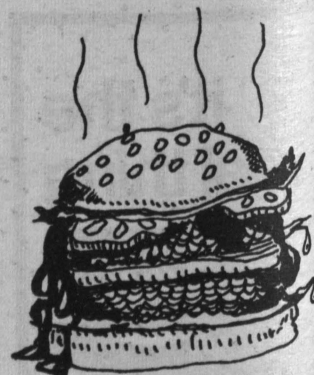
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Bill Ongstad Agriculture

My name is Bill Ongstad and I'm a junior in ag. education running for student senator from the College of Agriculture.

I feel this University needs more facilities for independent study. I propose an undergraduate commission to promote the development of Instructional Media Centers within the different colleges making use of modern technology like microfilm, slide and movie projectors and tape recorders.

I am also in favor of setting up student-faculty tenure boards to make recommendations concerning this important issue.

I am also in favor of full support of the Tri-college program. I feel this will benefit all students.

I support the University Year for Action Program and feel the College of Agriculture can play an important part of this program of helping people in poverty areas.

I want to serve you as student senator and I will appreciate your support in the election next Tuesday.

Rich Deutsch Arts & Science

What I fear is that many of the proposals that were brought up at this time last year will die for lack of continued support. There will be at least 20 new members of the next senate with very little knowledge of what is still in the works. Legislation is, unfortunately, a very slow process, especially at a place where the administrative policy seems truly to be "to pull up their socks and wait the students out." There is definitely a need for some continuity on our Senate.

There are many issues passed by this Student Senate which became bogged down or were outrightly rejected by University Senate Committees (notably Academic Affairs). Among them were such important issues as elimination of unnecessary prerequisites, and the recording of only the highest grade in a course which has been repeated. **Time is running out** on many of these proposals. I pledge my persistence.

Brad Logan Arts & Science

My main concern is to see the students of arts and sciences get the possible education.

I propose required course and instructor evaluation quarterly, to be reviewed by the college dean, and obvious repeated deficiencies referred to a student faculty committee for further evaluation.

If an instructor is found to be obviously lacking in classroom communication, then recommendation would be made for his efforts to be utilized in other areas, such as research or program administration.

This is not to infer that the instructor is incompetent nor is it to appear a threat to his tenure. It is merely a re-evaluation of his potential.

This is, after all, the same procedure that would be used in counseling a student.

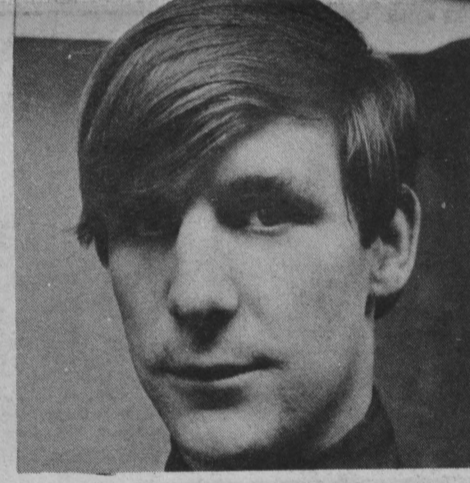
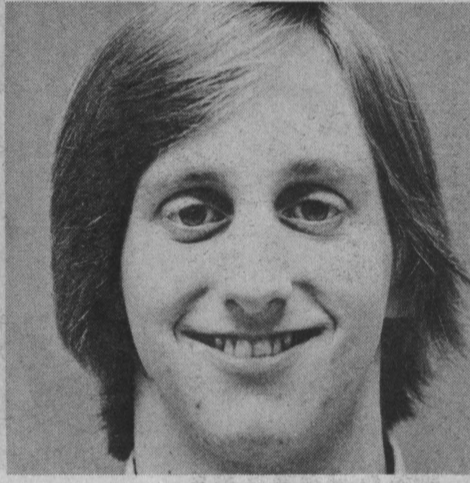
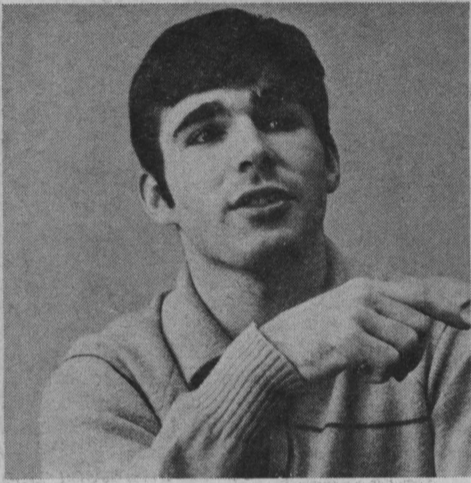
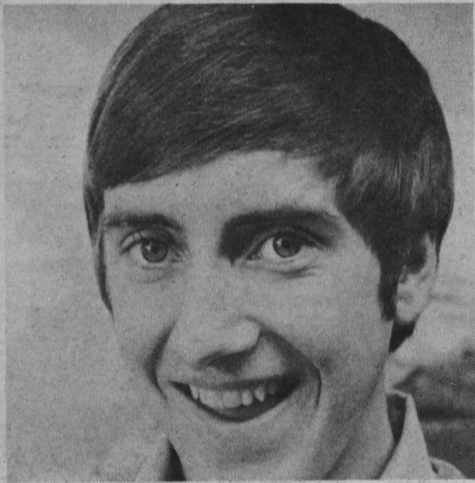
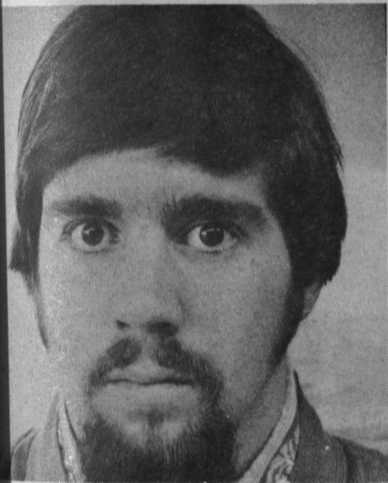
Roy Johnson Arts & Science

I would like to become involved in school activities and especially student government.

Transferring ideas from the talk stage to action would be my objective.

My main project would be when repeating a course; to receive the higher of the two grades—as it stands now you get the average of the two.

Working hard for student representation on University policies would also be a part of my goal. Thinking-working-acting would be Roy Johnson, arts and sciences senator.



Roger Johnson Agriculture

My major proposals are as follows,

1. Support the Year for Action Program at NDSU and the involvement of more agriculture students in the program. Agriculture is an excellent means of aiding the economically depressed people of our state.
2. A senatorial newsletter which would promote more communication between students and senators.
3. An ABC/D optional grading system at SU which would give the students the choice between retaining a D on his transcript or repeating the course.
4. A student advisory system for the College of Agriculture similar to the present arts and science's system.
5. A tenure board with student-faculty representation for the reviewing and granting of tenure to professors.
6. Support course evaluation program.
7. The present Honor System in the College of Agriculture should be expanded to include the other colleges of the University.

Doug Mahany Arts & Science

Sophomore in a med tech-pre med program, from Watford City, N.D. Member of Student Activities Board Lectures Committee. An active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

- Platform:
- ** Try to set up some form of a cancellable dorm contract.
 - ** Co-ed dorm living, make the dorms more comfortable for the student.
 - ** Better representation of the students in arts and sciences with the University and the rest of the students.
 - ** Have courses in arts and business listed as courses in arts and sciences instead of home ec.

Barry Batcheller Arts & Science

The Student Senate is an organization composed of a group of students selected in a general election to represent the student body as a whole. Each senator is, however, responsible to a certain cross-sectional area of the student body which was fundamental in putting him into office. The primary reason for the existence of the senator is to represent this group who put its trust in him. How then does a senator justly administer the group of individuals he was chosen to represent while relating to the University as a whole?

The only way in which this can be accomplished is through direct and continual contact with the student body, keeping them abreast of what is really happening in student government and relaying their desires to that body on a regular basis. As a means to this end, I shall see that the group of individuals I represent are kept informed of governmental proceedings through regular monthly meetings supplemented by newsletters.

Steve Fedora Agriculture

Re-election to Student Senate representing the College of Agriculture.

I stand on a platform of experience and background in student government. I am at present, senator of the College of Agriculture, a member of the Student Finance Commission, which has one half million dollars of student money, and a member of the University Senate.

Your man in the know. I believe in making rash campaign statements, but follow a policy of listening to the people.

My agricultural activities and background provide an opportunity to listen to and work with the ag student. They include the University 4-H Club, State Future Farmers of America, Saddle and Siroloin, Secretary of Honor Case Commission, Gamma Rho Fraternity.

My past positions have been student control and independent of student money, promotion of present course evaluation and establishment with representation of an effective tenure board.

**Clyde Krebs
Off Campus**

**Ted Munsch
Off Campus**

**Michael Knutson
Off Campus**

I propose the following, ABC-D optional-F no credit, tenure review boards, an optional off-campus student housing contract for renter and apartment owner and more and better defined times for student use of the Fieldhouse.

In relation to ecology, I feel student government and University can institute the following reforms, use of biodegradable detergents in all campus food centers, exchange of canned pop machines to returnable bottle machines, the recycling of newspaper and cardboard and purchase of recycled paper for University use.

Relations can be improved between NDSU and the Fargo-Moorhead area by the institution of more programs such as, University Year for Action."

**Tim Link
Reed-Johnson**

**Tim Nelson
Reed-Johnson**

My platform basically rests upon two subjects.

I favor the formation of a staff of students who could arrange for legal advice to be given for a nominal fee to any student who may be in trouble with the law, for violations ranging from minor traffic citations to possession of marijuana.

The staff would have close ties with several area lawyers, who in turn for their services, would be paid by the organization.

The second major part of my stand is regular meetings between the senator and the students he represents.

I am in favor of the proposed ABCD(optional)/no credit system of grading. There are a few problems, but it is definitely a superior grading system.

**Eileen Manbeck
Weible-Mobile**

Many of the most important issues affecting us as NDSU students require that we work hand in hand with student government.

Student involvement and communications, not apathy, are two of the most vital keys to unlock the doors of change.

The beckoning doors of change are inviting us to further explore such areas as tenure, finances, grading systems, co-ed living, Tri-college, ACTION and social relations.

Seek. Knock. Ask. Let me involve you.

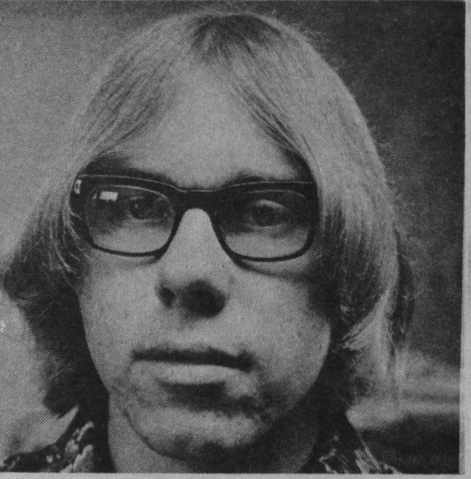
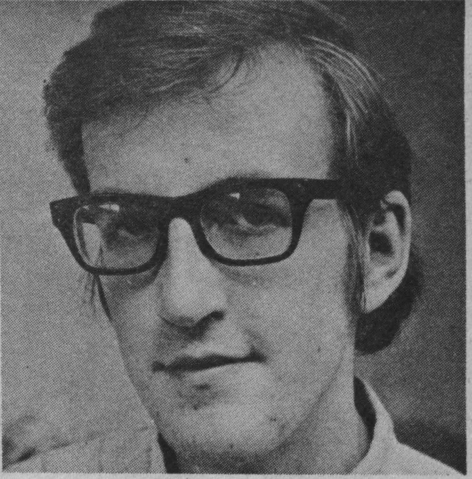
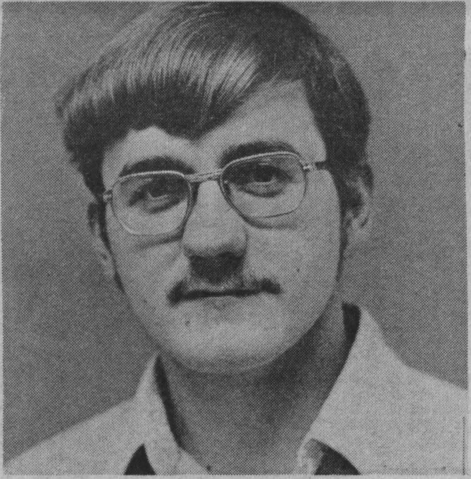
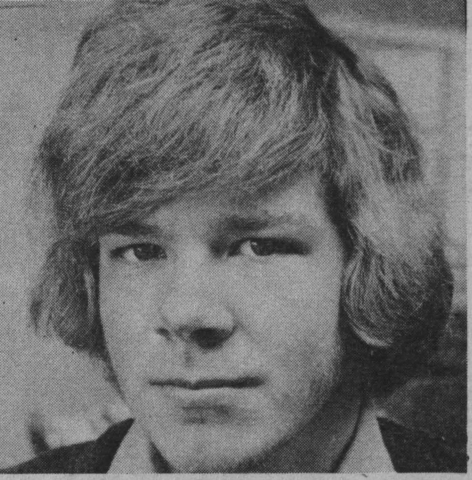
**Sheila Miedema
Weible-Mobile**

I would like to be elected senator from Weible-Mobile cause I think it's a great way to get involved.

I will be a part of this campus for the next three years and don't want to be walking on outside. NDSU is my home and I would like to feel as if I were a part of it.

I would like to see more communication between senators and their constituents. I'd make myself available to the students I'd represent and attend the functions pertaining to them, especially the dorm meetings.

I think if the senators care about their constituent's beliefs and opinions and sought to help them out, student apathy would decrease.



**Elerth Arntson
Off Campus**

- An end to the apathetic student senator
 - Senator-written report sheets published every two weeks
 - Set senator office hours
 - Suggestion boxes placed in major buildings on campus
 - Rap sessions every month to keep the senators informed
- The publishing of facts concerning tenure, so that a complete evaluation can be made, with resulting necessary changes.
 - The changing of ABC/no credit to ABCD/no credit.
 - Continuation of the course evaluation with the hope that an improved, more student-oriented curriculum, will result.

For enumeration and clarification of the above platform and my stand on other University matters, see me at the Lutheran Center, Main Lounge, at 8 Sunday night. All students are welcome to attend, whether you live off campus or not. A special invitation to the other candidates for off-campus senator, reminding them that a senator exists for, and because of the student. A senator should be accessible to the student.

**Steve Bolme
Off Campus**

It's traditional for prospective senators to bemoan apathy and promise action. Unfortunately, few concrete proposals are offered to reduce apathy. I offer specific proposals for this problem and others.

For reducing Senate apathy and making senators more responsible to those they represent,

- Set office hours
- Be available for 'rap sessions' with their constituents.
- Change Senate procedures so that a motion could not be resolved the same meeting it was introduced. This would give senators time to deliberate and students a chance to give their opinions before the motion is resolved.

For increasing student participation, allow student organizations free advertising in the Spectrum to explain their organization and ask for members.

For general benefit—adoption of a speed reading course.

These are proposals I will advocate if elected to Student Senate.

**Robert Gehrke
Off Campus**

**Michael Molland
Reed-Johnson**

I will work for a revision in the tenure granting system. I propose that NDSU establishes in each college a Board of Tenure Review to assist the president in granting tenure. Students should have at least 25 per cent representation on these boards. Tenure should be renewed by recommendation of the review boards every five years.

I will work toward establishment of co-ed housing in the high rise dorms. Dorms would still be provided for people who do not wish co-ed housing.

I will work for a revision of the grading system from the traditional ABCDF system to a system that doesn't use negative reinforcement. A system like the ABC-optional D-no credit, or A-B-C-W might be such a system.

I will work to open the Fieldhouse to more students more of the time. It should be open for the students to use, not look at.

**Chuck Johnson
Reed-Johnson**

**Stephen Teigen
Reed-Johnson**

**Nancy Raitor
Weible-Mobile**

Weible-Mobile Senatorial Candidate, Nancy Raitor, says, "I feel grades, money, events and regulations all stack together to concern you, the student. As Student Senator, it would be my duty to listen to your ideas and really bring them to the top. After all 'It's YOUR Bag!' "

**Jane Vix
Board of Student Publications**

**Bob Spix
Board of Student Publications**

**Randy Deede
Churchill-Stockbridge**

I have tried to meet as many of the residents of Churchill-Stockbridge as possible and find out what they feel are the important issues. Based on the responses they have given I have developed the following platform:

1. The Old Fieldhouse should be open for basketball.
2. The New Fieldhouse should be more available for all students.
3. I am in favor of ABCD (optional)/no credit, with D being student optional.
4. If a student doesn't perform, he is placed on probation; if a teacher doesn't perform he should lose his tenure.

**Karen Kinnischtzke
Frat-Sorority**

As a sophomore running for senator from the fraternity-sorority district, I want to get involved for you. As a group, the Greeks care about their student government, and they fully deserve a spokesman who will care about reflecting their opinions and attitudes in Senate.

We all value our education and we want the highest quality possible. Student government is the place to affect change and to improve upon this quality.

As a political platform, I will take your stand, the Greek stand, on the issues. I will objectively look at both sides of the issue, learn the facts and seek your feelings.

A true representation is your voice in the Senate, the voice of many represented by your elected spokesman.

Use your vote. Elect the person you think sincerely cares about reflecting your views in student government.

**Ron Mattson
Frat-Sorority**

I am against ABC/no credit, but if it goes in, I will work for the D option by the student.

If they want higher scholastic excellence, have them enforce the rules as they are now set up (on probation for the first quarter and expelled the second quarter).

I will work for campus support in getting the fraternity house bills paid by the Brothers.

I am against a campus J-Board to control the fraternities. I feel the Inter Fraternity Council Committee now set up, is a functional means to retain self government of the fraternities and we should keep ourselves as a self-governing body.

I would also like to see more acknowledgement for the functions the Greeks perform, such as the March of Dimes coming up.

I have been a fraternity member for two years and in the future would like to see all the Greek people able to vote for their representatives in the Senate.

**William Westgate
Married Student Housing**

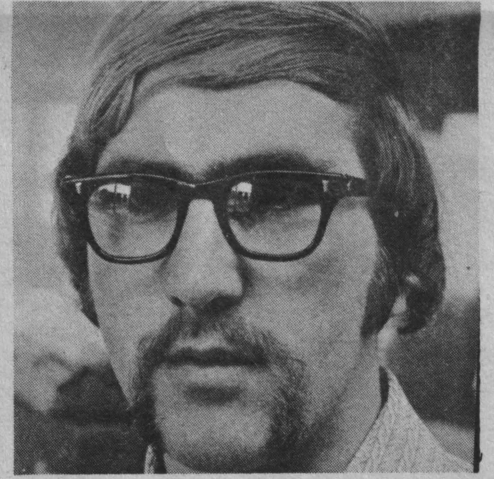
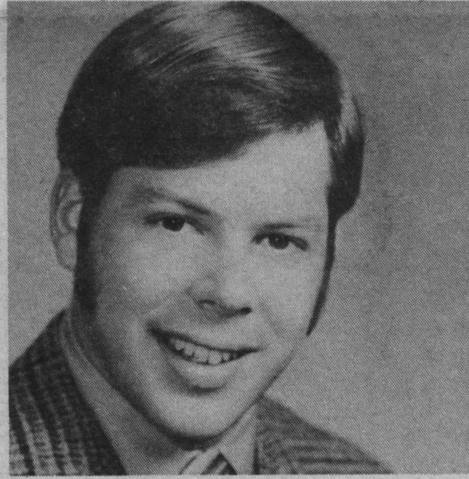
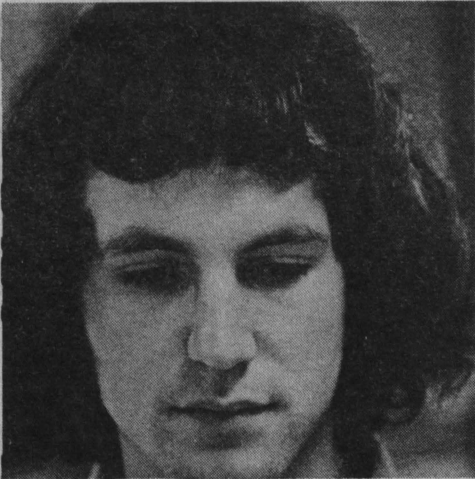
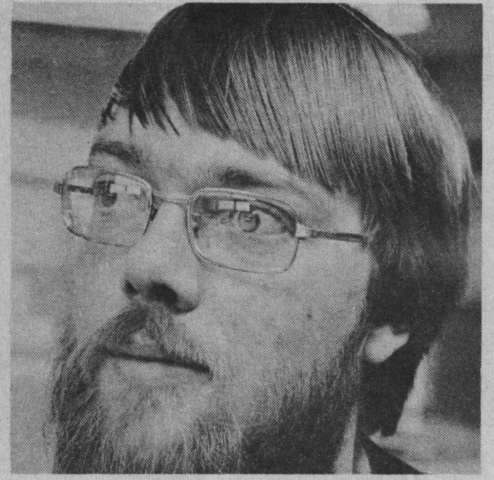
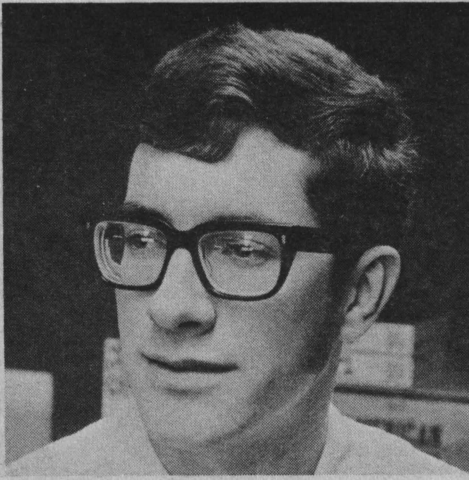
"GET INVOLVED" seems like a worn out statement, yet this is the basis of my Senate candidacy. I will, if elected, keep three basic things mind.

Protect married students' interests, keep them informed and represent their views rather than my own, when conflicting.

Married students make up about 20 per cent of the students at this University. It seems to me they get about a 2 per cent *return* in comparison to the 20 per cent of the activity fees they pay.

Their organizations are usually broke and University planned activities seem in most cases directed towards the younger single students.

This, along with tenure, ABC/no credit, a University day care center and a bigger voice in the Universities planning, are things I would like to look into.



**Pat Didier
Churchill-Stockbridge**

Stockbridge and Churchill have many deficiencies in their should be made, so the atmosphere and facilities will be more conducive should be made, so the atmosphere and facilities are more conducive to studying and a better social life.

One of the major issues in Senate is that of tenure. The present system of tenure is detrimental to the University. Many universities are reviewing, changing or have changed their system of tenure. I feel NDSU should do something about its system of tenure. I will do everything in my power to see that it is changed so it will increase the academic value of many of the courses.

The students are not very well informed of what their Student Senate is doing and I am in favor of some system that would inform the student body of what the Senate is doing.

I am a resident of Stockbridge Hall and I am well aware of the problems associated with Stockbridge and Churchill. If elected, I will do my best to solve these specific problems.

**Frank Dutke
Churchill-Stockbridge**

**Dan Kohn
Frat-Sorority**

The Greeks need exposure and the best way, I feel, that they can obtain it is through the Spectrum. I think the Spectrum should have a Greek column. In this column, a special rush critique from each could be included, thus helping rush for all the Greeks.

Also, communication between the senator and his constituents should be improved. The senator should report back to the various houses.

Most Greeks, including myself, are very interested in using the Fieldhouse. Therefore, I feel the 3:00 to 6:00 ban should be lifted. Anyone who wants to use the Fieldhouse should have the same opportunity as the team athletes.

**Gary Schnell
Frat-Sorority**

As a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, a social-professional fraternity, I believe I will be able to deal with issues concerning Greeks, both social and professional fraternities and sororities.

On campus, I served as co-chairman of NDSU's "Students for a Better SU" last year when that group lobbied in Bismarck at the legislative session. That experience proved very worthwhile and has made me very much aware of what SU students' relations should be with the public and state government.

As a senator, I will serve the students, Greeks and independents, to the best of my ability. I have some ideas on what would be best for us and hope SU students will see fit to let me express them in the Senate.

**George Kovar
Married Student Housing**

My main objective, if elected as student senator, will be for the betterment of the Married Student Association and the married student body as a whole.

I am also concerned with the lack of participation by the student body in college issues and activities. There has to be a better interrelationship between the student government, student body and faculty.

An improved relationship would eliminate the "individual" or "numbered" feeling that a majority of the students reveal around the NDSU campus, which would also be the probable answer for ending the "suitcase" weekend.

By participating as a senator, if chosen, I hope to familiarize myself with campus policies, listen to the opinions of other colleges and strive for results to questions from the student body and those queries arising from myself.

**Michael Kohn
Off Campus**

**Mark Jordan
Arts & Science**

There are several issues that are crucial to arts and sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences has been suffering from a disproportionate allocation of funds. The dollars spent per credit hour are much lower than in any other college. Though it has been improving, the quality of education in the arts and sciences continues to require an increase of dollars spent per credit hour.

Because of the present economic situation, securing a desirable job has become very difficult—too difficult to be handled by the Placement Service alone. The separate departments of arts and sciences need job counseling centers that give information concerning jobs and their necessary educational qualifications directly to the student.

**Ashok Chattopadhyay
Grad School**

Graduate students, although smaller in number, have a vital role to play in campus life. As such, the necessity of their representation in University affairs can not be overlooked.

One of my prime concerns in seeking the position of graduate student senator is to find a means by which I can take the issues which the graduate students frequently face to the administration.

This includes problems relating to the graduate student representation in the University curriculum and the establishment of the exact status for the graduate assistants.

Another important problem is the poor library facilities, and its insufficient hours during quarter breaks and vacation times.

Another minor, but not insignificant area in which I would like to work would be to take care of some of the problems the foreign students face at NDSU.

Since a majority of the foreign students are in graduate school I feel that it is necessary to have someone in the board of senators to represent them.

**Linda Couch
Home Ec**

The effectiveness of Student Senate depends on the senators which the students choose to represent them. If a candidate's main objective is to become a campus political figure, I feel he is doing an injustice to even file for the office.

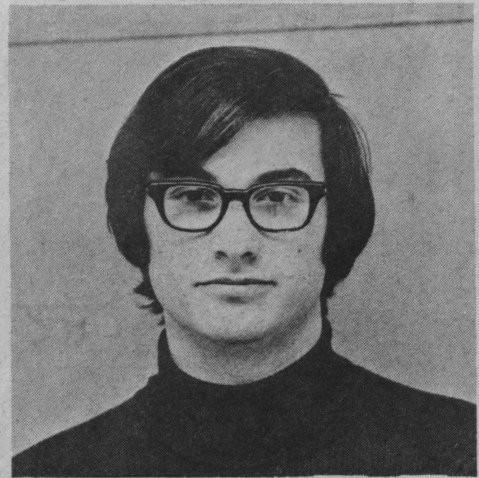
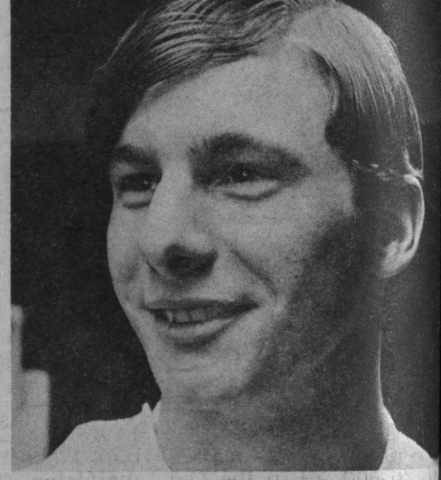
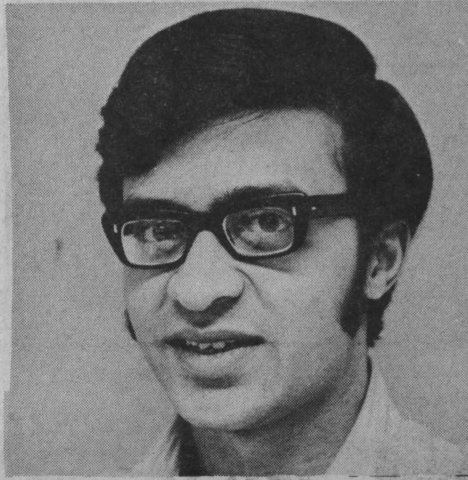
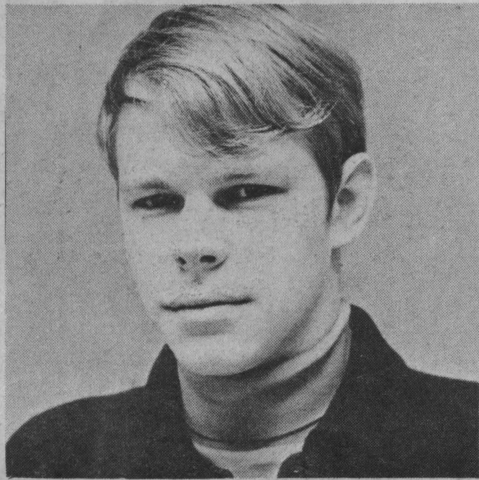
Senators must maintain a close relationship with the students they represent throughout the entire year, not merely during popularity-campaign week.

Senate should be much more than a prestige office. It should be a place of hard work where an attempt is made to sound off the voice of the students' needs, desires and opinions.

I view Senate as a never ending challenge. I would appreciate the opportunity to represent the College of Home Economics in student government.

**Lester Cole Paulson
Pharmacy**

I won't write a platform because the whole pharmacy district is too apathetic to run against me. If you want my thoughts on anything, talk to me.



**Vince Mayoue
Chem & Physics**

A student's reaction to campus issues at NDSU is usually one of general non-interest. One reason for this might be that a student may find it discouraging trying to get a hold of his senator or find that expressing his opinions becomes futile.

I think a student would like to voice his ideas concerning the major policies of student government.

What are **your** opinions about Tri-college, course evaluations, dropping the 'F' grade, student activity fee, University budget and drop date?

As a student senator from the College of Chemistry and Physics either by personal contact or written correspondence through my mailbox in Ladd by Hall.

**Rick Dais
Engineering & Arch**

Engineering and architecture students, if chosen by you as your representative for Student Senate—that is exactly what I intend to do; be your representative.

To do this effectively, I support the following and will work for the same:

1. To keep engineering students informed as to the issues considered by student government: Sure, this is a difficult task but ways in which it could be done are open. I would like to meet at specific intervals with engineering societies, etc.
2. To inform students out-of-class learning aids, such as undergraduate research. I feel this program should be extended and publicized more.
3. New grading proposals, tenure and course evaluations:

As a Student Senate Sophomore Assistant, I've worked on this.

As new proposals come up through the year, I would try to consider them with you, the student's interest in mind.

**Sue Kristensen
Home Ec**

The College of Home Economics needs a senator who is willing to work with both students and faculty. As an upper classman, I feel my experience in all areas of the College of Home Economics have given me an insight into the problems and possible solutions to correcting these situations.

More student representation has been a recent trend within the college. If elected, I would work to seat students on a faculty-tenure review committee.

I also feel it is important for students and faculty to work together on curriculum and class evaluations. I would like to work on evaluating the present drop-add and pass/fail systems and implement them to the best advantage of the students within the college.

These would be my primary goals as a student senator. If you want me to work for you, the student, and voice your opinions, WRITE-IN Sue Kristensen on Jan. 18.

**Carla Fettig
Ceres-Dinan-Burgum**

I'm Carla Fettig, a sophomore majoring in physical education. At present, I am on J-board and dorm council.

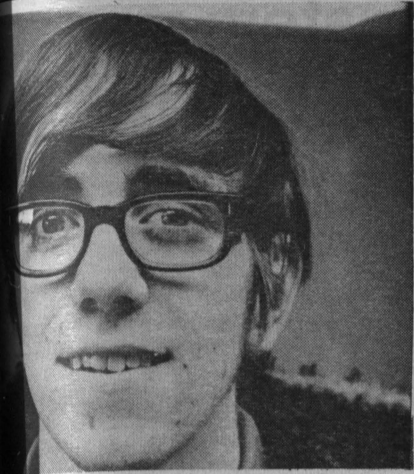
I will represent the Dinan-Ceres, Burgum district to the best. At present, I am on J-board and dorm council.

NDSU has improved in the last few years and many more will come if you will let me represent you in Student Senate.

NDSU has improved in the last few years and many more improvements will come if you will let me represent you in Student Senate.

1. I back the ABC/no credit with the D being optional.
2. The tenure board will pick out the teachers who are doing good jobs.
3. Tri-college transportation is available during the morning classes, how about late afternoon and night?
4. I feel that dorm contracts should be for one quarter only and also, food contracts should be optional.
5. I feel that coed dorms should be on trial basis, those who don't want them don't have to be in them.
6. More recreation for the women, such as intramural games and swimming.

**Michael Karas
Engineering & Arch**



George Gillies
Nelson-Thompson

like dorm life. It's probably of the big experiences a student encounters at NDSU. Each we have the opportunity to a person to Student Senate the hope that this person can make dorm life and University life, in general, a more pleasurable experience.

I want to be that person. I help make the University community a better place.

Anyone who owns a car how miserable it can be if car won't start. I think it would be a good idea to have university-sponsored car starting for the students. Perhaps it could even have it operated by students on a work-study pro-

certainly the idea merits consideration. After all, it would be a good idea that a lot of kids could have it's a practical idea.



Dave Wallis
Board of Student Publications

BOSP is a group of faculty and students that publishes the Spectrum and Bison Annual. Members of the board should be well aware of the problems involved in publications before they can truly understand the things that are needed by the student publications.

I am presently working for the Spectrum and Bison Annual and I am aware of the problems they are having and how to correct them. A member of the board should know exactly what is happening in its publications before making any decisions.

I will listen to all complaints and represent the students the best I can.



Doug Manbeck
Board of Student Publications

The Board of Student Publications, a committee designed to determine policy matters and, in a sense, oversee the total operations of the Spectrum and Bison Annual, requires informed membership.

Events of last spring quarter and this year demonstrate the need for BOSP to contain members who have had at least a minimum of journalistic training and experience in order to adequately select editors, determine the direction the annual is to take and set policy.

As a Bison Annual writer, former Spectrum features editor, news editor and interim editor and summer co-editor of a daily newspaper, I feel I am qualified for the post.



John Hamilton

Blue Key Musical

"Name" has been selected as annual Blue Key Spring Musical at NDSU.

The play will be presented on 27, 28 and 29 in the Old Gymnasium, according to Tom Olson, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and producer of the

Skydiving Club

Election of 1972 officers will be the main event of the NDSU Skydiving Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Union. Discussion will also be entertained on a proposed NDSU-UND skydiving meet in the spring.

Candidates on KDSU

KDSU will make available 15 minutes to each candidate in the current election at NDSU. Taping sessions will be held today and tomorrow between 1:30 and 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tapes will be broadcast at 7:05 p.m.

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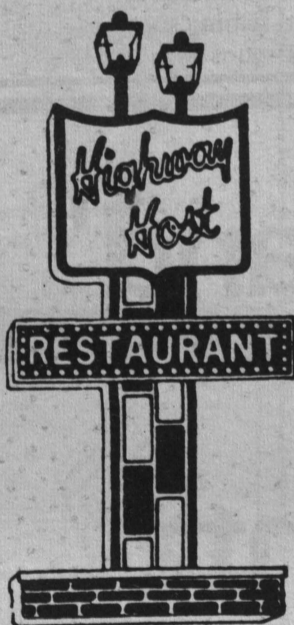
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Injured Bison runners may miss dual track meet Saturday

By Vince Hjelle

Injuries and a lack of depth in the field events may cause Bison indoor track season to open with a sour note Saturday, as NDSU hosts SDSU in a dual meet which will be the first team competition for both squads.

Although both teams have been in competition this season, the 7 p.m. meet will mark the first time that team scores have been kept.

Coach Roger Grooter's Bison, who were undefeated indoors last year, will have to turn in a top effort to beat Coach Jay Dirkson's Jacks who will be primed to trample the Herd.

Two key Bison runners may miss the meet with injuries. Mike Gesell and Bruce Goebel both have bruised muscles that may prevent their participation in the meet.

Gesell, an All-American in the 440-yard run, is expected to garner points for the Herd in almost all the sprints and to be a key man in the team's 440 and mile relay units.

Goebel, a cross country All-American, is a top back up man for superstars Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden in the mile and two-mile runs.

SU's track and cross country teams combined were named the

North Dakota College Team of the Year for 1971 and Grooter's was named College Coach of the Year for 1971 in a voting held by an organization of North Dakota sports writers and broadcasters.

Impressive gymnastic showing enables victory for Bison

By Duane Erlie

NDSU gymnastic team made an impressive showing at the triangular meet at Concordia last Friday.

Going against Concordia and a strong Dickinson State team, the Bison scored 102.85 to 87.35 points for Dickinson and 46.60 points for Concordia to come home with the victory.

This triumph marked the first time the Bison have ever defeated a Dickinson State team which performs under the coaching of former All-American gymnast, Mike Ryan.

The Bison put together some well balanced performances of the six events plus all round competition to capture six first places, five second places and two third places.

Individual stars for the Bison were Mark Anderson, who placed first in the all-round competition, free exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar, going on to take second place on the side horse.

Mike Hauge added to the at-

Wrestlers prepare for Eastern meet

By Lew Hoffman

An improving Bison wrestling squad shut out the visiting Concordia Cobbers Tuesday evening in a final preparation for the Herd's crucial series of Eastern dual meets. Bucky's Bombers set five records in the predictable show of power.

The final score of 45-0, when added to the previous team shut-out of Augustana, gave the Herd an unprecedented effort of two consecutive dual meets in which no team member suffered defeat.

Bison wrestlers have now registered 116 consecutive team points without granting a victory or draw to an opposing wrestler.

Two NDSU wrestlers instrumental in the fashioning of 5-0 team record established Bison records. All-Americans Lynn Forde and Bill Demaray each pinned their way to wins that tied them with former Bison Joe McCormick for the career standard of 18 wins by fall.

Forde's performance also put him in sole possession of the individual dual meet win mark with 37 victories amassed since his outstanding freshman performance that was capped by a North Central Conference championship.

Phil Reimnitz, Forde, Demaray, Jeff Andvik, Brad Rheingans

and Tom Lowe all protected undefeated dual meet status.

Lowe turned in yet another of his many clutch wins. Lowe appeared outclassed by his opponent, undefeated Fredly of the Cobbers. But Tomfic used the principle of attack and ground Hashly down, at a last period takedown to seal shutout.

The Bison grapplers show the clockwork timing and aggressiveness lacking in previous outings. The coming week will find the son pitted against three teams. The Bison are ranked and informed mat sources both Slippery Rock (Pa.), Clarion (Pa.) as being at least formidable as the invading

Skydiving unusual enjoyable sport

"Skydiving is like driving a car, you've got to obey the rules. As long as you obey the rules there is no reason to get hurt," said Ron Moum, current president of the NDSU Skydiving Club.

"The experienced jumper is more apt to get hurt than the novice," he commented, "since the novice concentrates on the techniques of landing while the experienced jumper concentrates on hitting his target, often taking chances he shouldn't."

Benefits of membership include free use of equipment whenever the weather permits, free supervision by a jump master for the first 20 to 25 jumps and the use of the Valley Skydivers' Clubhouse.

The cost of this membership

is \$40. The only additional are \$5 per jump while on the line and \$2.50 per jump jumping free fall.

The static line is a device which pulls the ripcord the beginning jumper as he to assure that his canopy is used for the first five jumps.

Moum said he enjoys it because it is "something people do" and enables "get away from everyday life. It's the greatest sport beautiful and quiet."

Skydiving Club has 28 members. Its purpose is to attract people interested in and in them to skydiving.

The minimum age for joining is 16 and anyone under 18 required to have their parent or guardian sign a notarized form freeing the club of liability of injury.

The next meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Union. For further information contact Ron Moum at 235-4916.

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Swimmers defeated in squeaker

By Tom Swanson

Friday was a bleak night for members of NDSU's swim squad in the New Fieldhouse as the University of North Dakota (UND) Sioux, after a close struggle, emerged as the victors. The crowd was visibly disillusioned as it watched a number of races come up with a winner from UND.

After a defeat in the first of the medley relay, UND beats pattern of winning the ones until Bison sprinter Bourdon sped neck and neck in the 50-yard freestyle finish, there, much to the dismay of the crowd, Bourdon was judged to be the winner.

Ken Olson, a new member to the squad displayed superb form in diving, enabling him to tie for the national qualifier Mel Cauley for first place in the one-meter event.

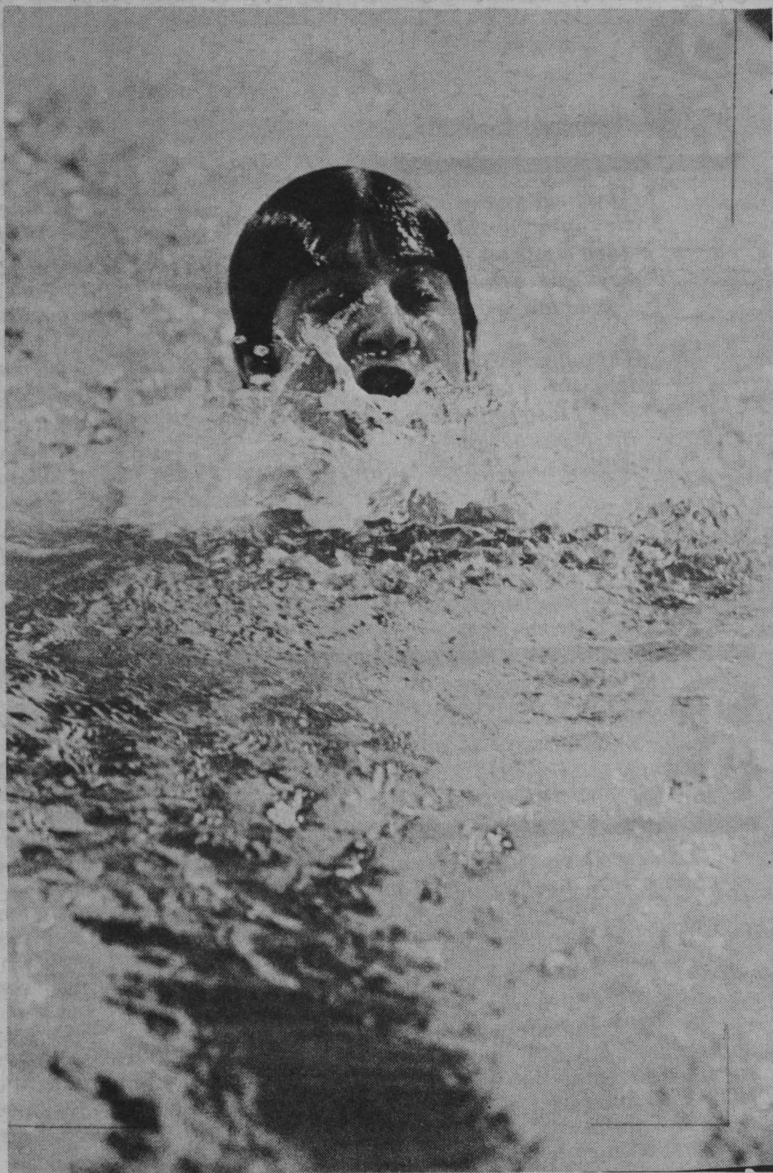
Another bright spot for the team was Bob Corwin's school record-setting performance as he edged out all competition in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Aside from the breaststroke, in the events following the 100-yard butterfly sported a first place finisher for the Sioux with the Bison tankers coming in close second for second and third place.

This pattern made the race extremely close with the Bison leading by only three points into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which would determine the outcome of the meet.

SU Coach Jim Driscoll swam rather in the freestyle relay. A substitution was planned, and Randolph was anxious with the crowd. Another man Larry Holt made a but futile effort to close the gap that gave the Sioux the 3:54 victory.

Swimmers who placed in the top three of each race are listed below:
100 medley relay—1. (Dennis Palowski, Bob Corwin, Mark Randolph, Kris Randolph.) 4:34.9.
200 freestyle—2. Larry Holt.
100 freestyle—1. Tim Bourdon.
200 individual medley—3. Dave Scott.



A UND swimmer finishes second to NDSU's Bob Corwin in the breast stroke. Corwin set a new school record of 2 min. 27.5 sec. photo by Lemley

BLURBS

Foreign language courses

A group of NDSU students are going to offer courses in Spanish, Portuguese, Bengali and Mandarin Chinese. The program is under the sponsorship of the Campus YMCA, and the classes will meet there.

The objective of the program is to provide training in the spoken language and to offer opportunities for cursory cultural studies based upon the personal observations of the teachers. Should interest develop in studying a language other than those currently planned, the Y will attempt to recruit the appropriate native instructor.

Inquiries should be directed to the SU YMCA at 235-8772 or by visiting the Y at 1130 College Street.

MSA elections

Married Student Association (MSA) elections will be held the last week of January. All positions are open. Help MSA help you, get your name on the ballot.

For information or to get your name on the ballot, contact Randy Ness (232-4091) or Kurt Kreklau (232-5502).

History of India

A native of Punjab, India, Dr. Satnam Singh Bhugra will teach an extension course, "The History of India," beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of Minard Hall.

A member of the Sikh religion, Dr. Bhugra has earned two Master of Arts degrees in Indian history and a Doctor of Education degree from Utah State University. He currently teaches at Valley City State College.

The history of the area now known as India, Pakistan and Bangladesh will be presented from ancient times to the present in the History 496 course.

The course will be offered for three hours of undergraduate credit. Registrants wishing to apply this course to a graduate or undergraduate degree program should secure approval from their academic advisors.

Registration fees are \$36 for credit students and \$33 for non-credit students. Further information may be obtained from Virgil Gehring, Associate Director, University Extension Division, 237-8944.

- One meter diving—1. Ken Olson 64.05 points. 2. Pat Foy.
- 200 butterfly—1. Dave Scott 2:59.7. 2. Al Petry, 3. Mark Bourdon.
- 100 freestyle—2. Tim Bourdon, 3. Kris Randolph.
- 200 backstroke—2. Dennis Palowski, 3. Barry Wegner.
- 500 freestyle—2. Larry Holt, 3. Dave Odin.
- 200 breaststroke—1. Bob Corwin 2:27.5 (school record).
- Three-meter diving—2. Ken Olson, 3. Pat Foy.

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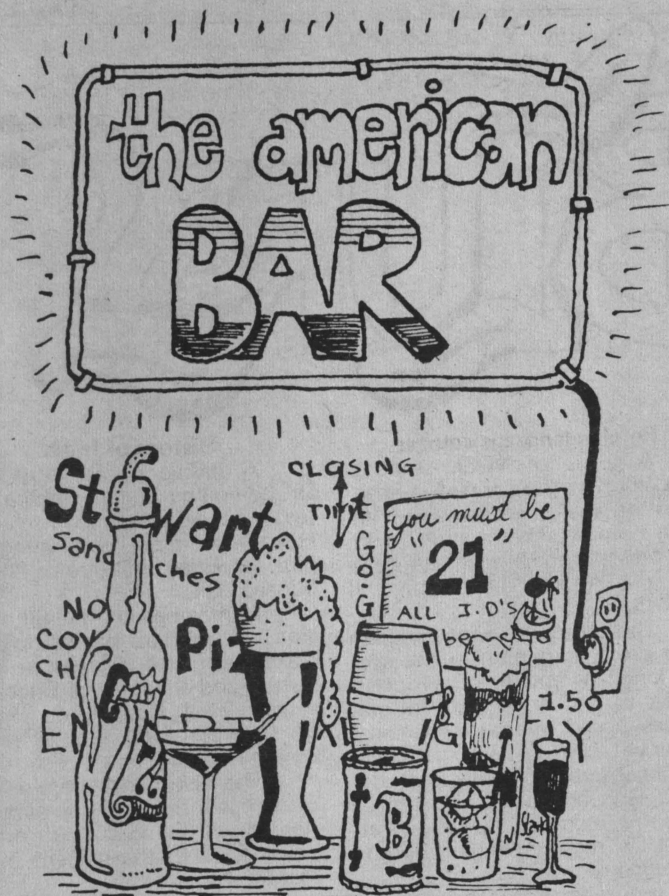
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT '71

by john mickelson

Would you believe booze could play an interesting part in musical entertainment? That good ole' alcohol may not be good for the performer, but it seems to make people into good listeners. The audience sitting in the piano bar isn't always completely sober, but it can still be the toughest audience an entertainer will have to face.

Within the last five years, musical trends have taken one large U-turn. The loud, driving sound power of the group era is starting to diminish to the melodic lyrical music of 1972.

The major brass groups still drive the decibels to almost intolerable levels. However, the vocals and smaller ensembles have moved to what is termed mood music or thought music.

This new trend toward the close listening and thinking necessitated a change in scenery. The tight atmosphere of the small piano bar became preferable to large concert halls and open air concerts. It has also created a new breed of performer.

This new performer is suddenly faced with an audience of identifiable faces. The faces are no longer part of the crowd of thousands, but living breathing people only a few feet away.

Singing and playing become one half of the total picture, for now Mr. Big in the spotlight must sell himself as well as his music. If he doesn't sell, neither does his music. A third dimension of individual feelings has been added to the performer-crowd relationship.

A close audience also allows the performer to see the affect of

his music. He learns what is liked and what is disliked. His music becomes exact, for any little mistake can be noticed. This new medium in popular music benefits both the entertainer and the audience.

Moving to a local level, it is unfortunate to find that this type of place doesn't exist. Fargo might be slow enough so it will take a few years for the piano bars to spring up. It is possible that by that time, musical style will dictate another change. This would be truly unfortunate, for the experience inside this atmosphere is one of moving enjoyment.

For all those resident poets, Arts and Entertainment will be running a weekly poet's corner. Anyone who has written poetry and would like to have it published can contact John Mickelson or anyone at the Spectrum office.

The Jimmy Coffin jazz concert will be held Tuesday at Fargo North High School. Concert time is 7:30.

Finally, SAB presents a dance with Zero Ted Thursday evening at the Old Fieldhouse.

Yes, SAB films has done it again. Another double feature with two film greats? "Masque of the Red Death" and "Raisin in the Sun."

2

'Literary Lunchbox'

*This man was an artist,
He captured reality.
Then a mortar shell crashed,
he'll paint no more,
For a blind man can not see.*

*This man stands in congress,
He wants a halt in strife.
With blustering words,
He speaks of peace,
While a soldier loses his life.*

*This man was a pianist,
To create would make his day,
Then a grenade fell
close to where he was,
Without hands, he cannot play.*

*This man damned the peace freaks,
He said we Americans must try.
He pushed his son
and taught him hate,
Yet all he could do was die.*

*This man had a wife and child,
He was near to homeward bound.
When the machine gun spat
its deadly fire,
They layed him in the ground.*

*This man is the Creator,
Thou shalt not kill he said.
And if his wrath forthcomes to us,
We'll feel as do the dead.*

3

NDSU STUDENT ART COLLECTION

by john mickelson

While walking through Alumni Lounge, you may have chanced to see a group of art pieces now on display. These paintings and sculptures are the beginning of a collection owned by the students of NDSU.

In 1969, student government appropriated \$10,000 in an effort to start an exhibition gallery at NDSU. A committee of both students and professors, as well as administration members began work on the program which was to acquire art objects for the benefit of the student body.

The first by law set down stated that the selection would be of quality and not quantity. A second idea stated that an expert should be contacted to aid in the purchase, and the works should be of the 20th century. The final resolution held that the committee would use a democratic process to select the pieces.

Last summer, efforts to better the collection received a large boost as the SU Student Art Collection was given a \$10,000 matching grant by the National Council on the Arts. The council awarded many of these grants, however SU was the only college to receive one. The only stipulation was that the works purchased be those of living American artists, and the grant be used in the next year.

James Demettrion, director of the Des Moines Art Center, is also the agent for purchasing works for the committee. Demettrion, who also helped acquire the grant, immediately purchased two more works at Gallery 13 in Minneapolis.

It was with Debetrion's recommendation that the committee made their first major purchase of a Ron Davis work. The ball was rolling and the gallery began to expand.

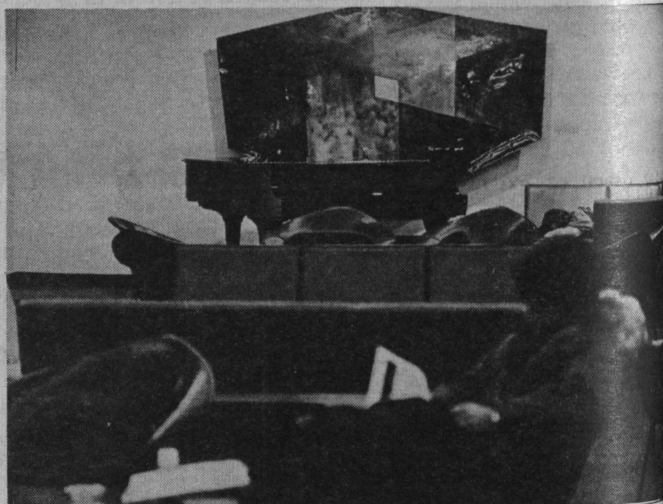
The Art Committee is always considering new additions to the collection. Price is very restrictive and works by the old masters are out of the question.

When approaching a new piece, the committee studies the potential of the artist. Artists who

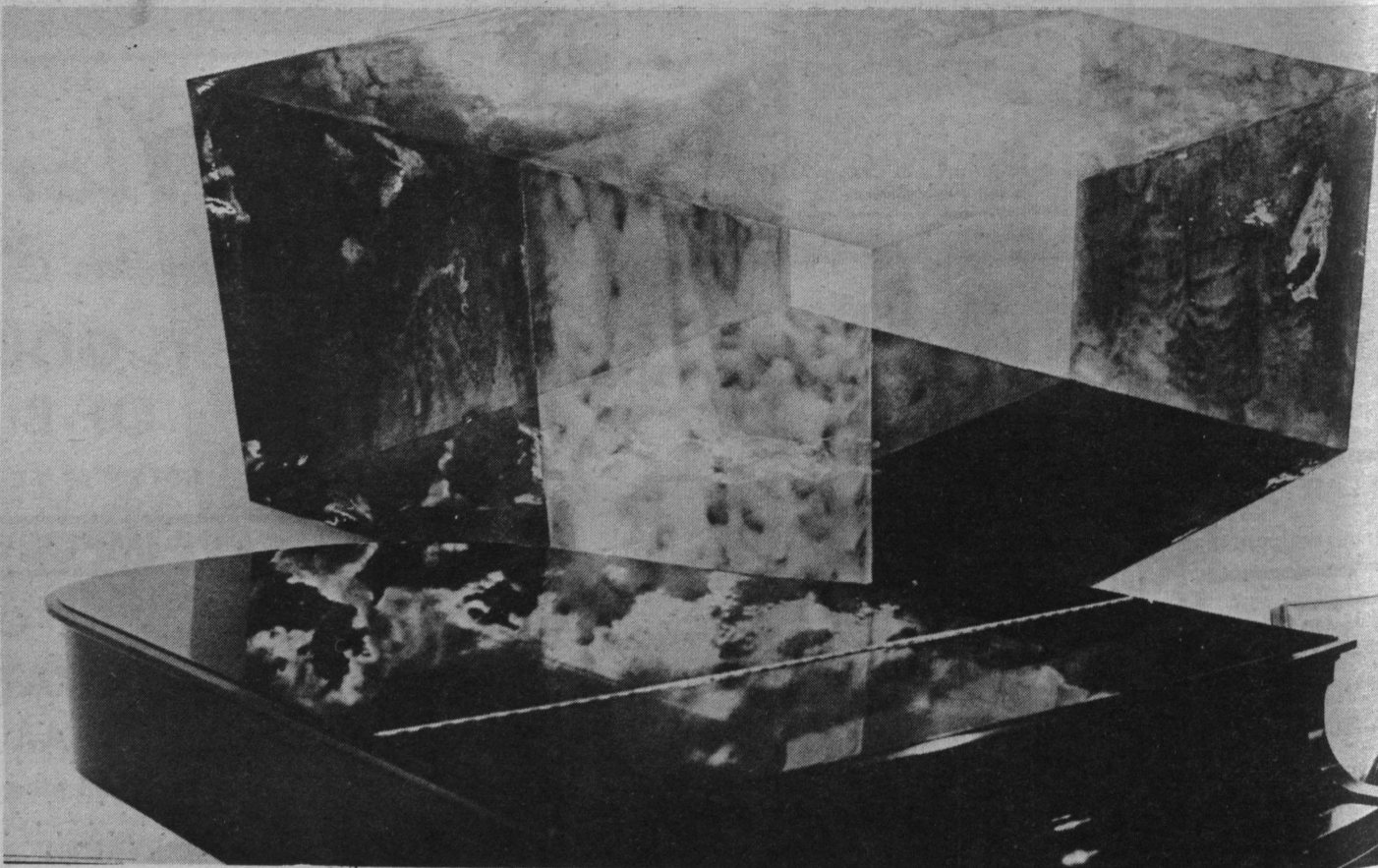
are selected have shown quality and the potential coming masters. The works are now part of the collection become more valuable in time.

The SU Student Art Collection is still at the beginning, ever, the foundations which have been laid are firm and allow for rapid growth. Paintings which are restricted because of price, well with reason in the future.

The enthusiasm which has been shown in starting the collection, makes the outlook for the future good. With continued success, the collection will become a source of beauty and pride for students.



Davis' work integrated into the Alumni Lounge. photo by [unreadable]



"Two Box B" by Ronald Davis is valued at \$6,000 and was acquired by the Student Art Collection last year. The painting, produced by many coatings of transparent, brightly colored lacquers, has been badly

mishandled by Union personnel as evidenced by paint splatters and many cracks in the surface caused when it was dropped on a crating. photo by [unreadable]

BORGIE

Cont. from p. 3

... box which would be open to students on a weekly basis, possibly according to some type of schedule "like in finals week."

Evaluation forms would be altered to allow the students more opinionated answers than are allowable on the present forms.

Most of the evaluation sheets that we have gotten are computerized. . . you know. . . A,B,C,D," Borgie explained. "They don't really tell if a teacher has some good points."

The team of candidates advocates the setting up a teacher review board to co-ordinate the efforts of teacher evaluation. The board would serve as a gathering point for student criticism of instructors around the campus.

"This board would bring teacher complaints up before the administration and give them a better outlook," Windingland noted. "I'm sure they don't know what every instructor on campus is doing or how they are doing."

Graduation expenses are too high, according to the candidates, and should be reduced accordingly. "You come here for four years and pay \$145 for three quarters a year—12 quarters," Windingland said, "and then the university turns around and tries to soak you for more. I mean, you're graduating—that's a big step in life."

On the ABC/no credit issue, the two would prefer to leave the decision to the individual colleges. "I think it should be left up to the colleges," Borgie ventured. "There are some places where it just won't work. I want each college—each student—to have his say. I stand against it, but if someone comes and says its good for his particular college. . . and the teachers and everyone agrees, then let them stand for that."

BERNIER

Cont. from p. 6

... centers, improvements in student services, an over-21 dorm and greater usage of existing campus recreational facilities. Some of these ideas have been implemented on other campuses and students here have shown interest in them."

Bernier commented, "We need to do more on a student level. Our aim is to utilize student government to accomplish student objectives."

"One example is arranging a breakfast service on campus. We plan to look into past service proposals such as parking lot signs and a book exchange."

"As we said before," Bernier added, "we feel that in many areas we can accomplish more for the students by working with the administration. This was proved by the successful launching of the SU campaign last year. I am sure there will be areas where student interests or ideas conflict with the administration, and we are fully prepared to do all we can to represent the majority of the students."

Clower added they had held public hearings and the goal for the campaign was to find out student wishes and accomplish them. Clower summed up explaining, "We feel we will have a more responsive and more effective form of government. We hope to use polls and direct contact with students to find out what they want from their student government."

When asked about the student budget, Bernier answered, "I've worked on Finance Commission and am well acquainted with present policies and practices. Bill (Clower) handled much larger budgets while serving as an army officer and is well qualified in all respects."

"We hope to use student activity funds in accordance with student wants. We are not pulling money out of any one area. We are pulling the money spent as the students indicate."

Classified

Rates for classified advertising in the spectrum are 5 cents per word with a minimum charge of \$.50. Ads may be placed by coming to the Spectrum office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, or by calling: 237-8929 or 237-8629.

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Re-election of Senator Dave Fedora from College of Agriculture.

Female roommate wanted. Furnished 1-bedroom apartment. 825 14th. St. N. 293-5461.

We have decided to increase the size of our advertising department. We need 1 aggressive female and 1 aggressive male to work part time immediately a couple of hours each week. Applicants having any experience in the advertising field would present an asset, but is not necessarily required. All applicants must have a car and be enrolled as a student at NDSU. Salary \$40 per month plus commission. Please file applications in the Spectrum office before Monday January 17 at 4:30 p.m. or see Al Levin Friday January 14 for an interview at 5:00 p.m. in the Spectrum office.

For Sale: 1968 12x50 Great Lakes mobile home. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, rear addition. 42 West Court. 232-6908.

For Sale: 4-Keystone mags, fit for GM cars, 2-new G70-14 Polyglass tires, already on mags. \$125. 236-1805 ask for Dave.

Chevrolet 327 quadra-jet carb, manifold and air cleaner. Call 232-9144 after 6 or write Jim Rasmussen, 124 N. Terrace, Fargo.

AM/FM radio and cassette player-recorder combination. Two omnidirectional speakers. Portable stereo with two 3 speaker systems. Call 237-0195 ask for Mike.

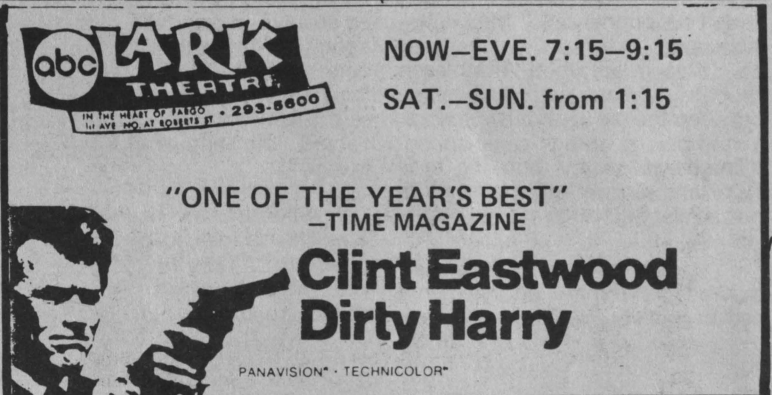
For Rent: House for rent-1 block NDSU-unfurnished. Call Bill at 235-2000.

Clean basement kitchen and bedroom, utilities furnished. One mature gentleman. \$65 237-6796.

For a period of one year—Jon Holland and Don Klontz as student body president and vice president.

Misc: \$
\$\$\$You tell me how much you can use each week and I'll show you how to have fun getting it. Call Roy 236-1928.

Misc:	Misc:
University Y PRESCHOOL group has winter term openings. Call 235-8772 or 232-3168.	Spring Blast chairmanship and committee membership application on page 12. Deadline Jan. 17. Monday.
Ski Freaks! Check SAB bulletin board in SAB office for weekend trip information.	Wild Bill can do it with your help.
Let me represent you. Vote on Jan. 18 for Eileen Manbeck as Weible Hall's senator.	Bill Ongstad wants to serve Agriculture as its student senator. Vote Bill Ongstad for senator from Agriculture.
Last chance for "free enjoyment" is Jan. 17. The first 5 students on Jan. 17 not affiliated with student government, Bison Annual or the Spectrum office inquiring about enjoyment at the Spectrum office and posing the question "How can I enjoy?" will enjoy totally at no charge.	Holland and Klontz know the true meaning of zoot zoot!
Get some culture in your life!! See the African sculpture display in Alumni lounge in the Union. Jan 6-12.	He listens to his people. Dave Fedora for Agricultural senator.
L&M STARTING. \$2 No start, no charge. Call 237-3723.	Help kick some action into the senate. Vote for Sheila Meidema for Weible-Mobile senator.
Enjoy Liddle Dawg.	Dave Wallis wants you to vote for him for BOSP in Tuesday's election.
With a name like Wild Bill who could go wrong?	Dave Wallis is alive and running for BOSP.
	Thanks to Leo Kim.
	Rich Deutsch knows the arts and sciences of student senate.



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Dorm open house limited by University rule

The idea of an "open dorm" policy, which would allow 24 hour visitations in dormitories, was received with mixed emotions at NDSU. Student reaction varied from "Wow, that would be great" to "God, No."

A program of that type was inaugurated at the University of Minnesota last fall. Students there recently voiced overwhelming approval of continuing the program even though many of them use it very little or not at all.

There are presently few restrictions on dorm visitation at SU

according to Charles Bentson, dean of student affairs. The few restrictions there resulted mainly from the wishes of students, he added.

Present University regulations allow maximum visiting hours of 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. six days a week. Each dorm, or in the case of some dorms, each floor, sets their own limits within those boundaries.

On campus this leads to a great variety of regulations with some dorms voting to allow maximum or near maximum hours for

open house and others voting to restrict it severely.

A resident of Weible Hall pointed out that doors in that hall must be left open while a member of the opposite sex is in the room and added, "It's ridiculous, there's no privacy."

This is also the situation in Thompson Hall, while the rule in Dinan is that doors must be kept closed to keep from disturbing other residents who may be trying to study.

Bentson pointed out, "Regulations change often." He said he

felt they should be set in the fall so a student would know the rules of the place he was moving into and could select a residence accordingly.

Bentson also said, "We must allow students their freedom, but we must also respect their privacy."

SU's regulations are about equal to those of other area colleges and universities. Moorhead State's are slightly more liberal.

At MSC, visiting hours are left up to the discretion of dorm residents within guidelines which are set up by the administration.

The present limits are 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week for men's dorms and noon to midnight during the week and until 1 a.m. on weekends for women residences.

Mary College in Bismarck was found to have the most restrictive regulations of those checked. Visits there must be confined to the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Fifth Dimension concert cancellation explained

The 5th Dimension is definitely not coming to NDSU this March, according to Jill Johnston, advisor to SAB.

"What happens is that you call their agent. There's discussion about it. It just doesn't happen with one phone call," Miss Johnston said.

She explained that even though communication is made between the group and the school, a number of things can happen. "They'll get a TV booking or a recording session and then they're not available."

It was previously reported that all preliminary arrangements had been made and Creative Management Associates (CMA), a Chicago-based booking agency, only required a signed telegram for confirmation.

Initially, a telegram was sent signed by Miss Johnston that, according to Mary Jane Marsden, a former SAB member, was not acknowledged by CMA. CMA, apparently, thought Miss Johnston was a student and would not accept her credentials to authorize the date. They wanted the signature, or at least verification, by Union Director George Smith.

According to Miss Marsden, Smith replied via telegram, but due to "conflicts," the concert was cancelled. No contracts were ever formalized, nor did any ex-

change of money take place, Miss Johnston said. "We didn't get that far in the transaction."

Miss Johnston said she wished to clear up rumors that the concert was cancelled due to internal strife in SAB, which centered around an assertion of independence from Smith by some members of SAB. "Any internal problems SAB might be experiencing," said Miss Johnston, "have not affected the appearance of any group."

SAB is now trying to book Sha Na Na instead of the 5th Dimension. "They're not booked yet," Miss Johnston said. She also added that the Special Events Committee is now trying to arrange concerts for the rest of the year.

Miss Johnston explained booking takes time, especially when block booking in the area is involved. She also said groups can cancel up to 30 days before the concert.

Rich DEUTSCH arts science

*university senate *appointments committee
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