

# Executives reflect on campaign issues

"We made a lot of promises during the campaign—now that we've won it's going to be up to us to keep our word," said newly elected Student Body President Paul Bernier, reflecting a moment on his 110-vote victory in last Tuesday's student elections.

"It is our opinion, without doing any in depth analysis, that it was our stand in favor of retaining the A,B,C,D,F grading system that got us in. It was a key issue that helped quite a bit," added Bill Clower, Bernier's vice presidential running mate.

Catching their breath after a hectic campaign, Bernier and Clower said their first task involves working with the outgoing Hayne-Olson administration to develop a certain amount of continuity so current legislation won't suffer.

"We've got to find interested people that are willing to work on some committees. A lot of talent was elected with us in Senate. We're anxious to work with them. At the same time, a lot of competent people were defeated. We're hoping that they'll be willing to accept committee positions," Bernier said.

"We've been kicking around the idea of creating a Student Senate position of Administrative Assistant for Communications. His job would be to get our newsletter out to the students as well as informing us on student's feelings," Clower said.

Another of their ideas in the feasibility study stage is the for-

mation of precincts. This would give smaller campus groups better representation. A dorm senator, for example, would have four or five people under him in charge of different floors making it easier for opinion gathering.

"Striving for a better student representation in our total University concept, we hope to be working hand in hand with the administration. I'm sure we'll lock horns on occasion, but we want to make it clear that we're not out to get anybody. It is our contention that people are responsible and honest until proven otherwise," Bernier pointed out.

"Our proposed Probe Committee that would investigate Senate proposals is also in the organizational stage. We feel, however, that it could work with our precinct idea making it easier to find out student interests, ideas and problems," he said.

Included in the total University concept is a plan to make the city of Fargo more aware of the University's problems. "We'd like to send a delegation to a City Commission meeting just to let them know something about us," Clower said.

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In senatorial races, the fifth opening for off-campus representative was closely contested. Either Robert Gehrke or Ted Munsch will win after the ballots are recounted.

Rich Deutsch, in arts and sciences, was the only senator re-elected to office. Dave Fedora fell



Student President Steve Hayne, second from rt., and Student Vice President Greg Olson, rt., congratulate Paul Bernier, second from l., and Bill Clower, l., on their election to the executive offices. photo by Lemley

20 votes short in a bid to regain his seat from the College of Agriculture. Doug Manbeck received a record 1,257 votes for his term on the Board of Student Publications.

The overall voter turn out was down 466 from last year.



photo by Wallis

# Scoby receives conservationist of year award

By Betsy Connolly

Dr. Donald R. Scoby, assistant professor of biology, was named 1971 Conservationist of the Year by the North Dakota Wildlife Federation (NDWF) in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation and the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives.

He received a bald eagle statue as a trophy at the NDWF annual awards dinner at Carrington, N.D., Saturday.

Scoby was given the award because of his "concerted efforts to talk to other groups outside the conservationist field who may not be as informed or aware of the need for environmental control," Robert Scheer, president of the NDWF said. "He has talked to over 18,000 people in the last two years."

"He is someone who is going out of his way to promote good conservation and environmental practices," Scheer said. "Scoby is working outside of his area while he could be sitting back on his laurels at the University. He is very dedicated," said Scheer.

Scoby said he was very happy to receive the award, but stressed the award should be viewed as a "representative award rather than as the award."

He explained he is only one of many people in the state working for conservation and he felt honored to have been chosen as their representative.

Scoby traces his involvement with the ecology movement back to 1960, when he taught high school in Colorado Springs, Colo. He became acquainted with the BSCS biology textbooks with

Cont. on pg. 8

# Academic Affairs Committee discusses GPA merits

By Clyde Krebs

No definite conclusions were reached Tuesday as the Academic Affairs Committee discussed a motion to drop the initial grade on a course repeated by a student.

The conflict arises when a student gets a low grade in a course (D or F), and elects to take the course over and receives a higher grade (such as an A). At present, both grades are recorded on the student's transcript and are averaged for computation of the student's grade point average (GPA).

The proposed motion would dictate the first grade should be dropped entirely from the students' transcript and the second grade recorded with an R behind it to signify a repeated course.

Roy Johnson, assistant vice president of the Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Fargo, an NDSU alumnus, said there should be a positive approach to education at land grant colleges such as SU. "If a student is willing to spend his time and money to repeat a course he should be able to have the new grade."

Johnson commented that many companies, when hiring new personnel, look at the GPA and if it is not a 3.0 point or better they do not even consider giving the applicant an interview.

Mary Joe Deutsch, Student Senate representative, said the students should be given the benefit of the doubt, especially if there is to be that much emphasis put on grades.

She said there must be a definite attitude change about the GPA. Miss Deutsch also pointed out that the proposed motion had gone through two Senates, which means it is essentially a definite request of the students.

David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, said there are two views concerning the value of the transcript of a student.

The first one is the historical aspect. The transcript of a student is a historical record of a student's progress through this University. The GPA represents the sum total of a student's over-all performance.

The second view is that the transcript represents a student's level of attainment.

Johnson then commented, "We are not worried about the historian, we are worried about the student. If a student does repeat a course and gets a better grade, he should have it."

Johnson said there are instances where students, through failure of adjustment, and sickness don't represent themselves to their best ability in a class and receive a poor grade for a class. "This student should not be penalized for repeating a class and receiving a good grade," he said.

If the low grade is left on the transcript and averaged with the good grade it shows the student knows the material as well as a C student (if the grades were F and A). In reality, the student knows the material as well as an A student.

A question of whether the rate of learning was very important was brought up. A comment was made that if both the low and high grades are shown, an employer can better critically evaluate the applicant, taking into consideration the rate of progress of the student as well as his over-all acceptability. If the initial low grade was to be dropped, this would be a failure to recognize the rate of learning.

Burton Brandrud, SU regis-

trar, said 95 per cent of all the schools record both grades. He stated that giving the students who repeat a course and receive only the good grade would be, in reality, penalizing the good student because the student repeating the course would have an unfair advantage over the person who never takes a course over.

Johnson made the comment that learning is trying to reach a level of competence—a goal. Our students should have an equal opportunity to reach that goal.

Rate of learning is not really involved here—but the level of academic achievement is. All students are different, each one being a different type individual, and they are here because they are trying to reach a goal, a level of competence—in order to do something with their life.

Miss Deutsch said the proposed motion does show rate of learning in that it shows an R behind the grade showing the course was repeated. Worden and Brandrud disagreed, on the fact that technically, the R behind the grade is not a complete picture of the students' total performance.

The fact was brought up that MSC does remove the lower grade from the transcript. Johnson said students at SU should have equal opportunity to interview for jobs, with another consideration given to entering grad school. Most grad schools require a B average.

Worden cited an instance where a student had been barred from the University of Colorado because of his GPA.

A compromise was discussed whereas both grades would be recorded but only the better grade would be computed in the GPA.

Cont. on pg. 8

# Tally on votes for elections given

**President-Vice President**  
 Beusen-Gutenkunst 890  
 Meiers-Hildahl 43  
 Borgie-Windingland 57  
 \* Bernier-Clower 1000  
 Holland-Klontz 55

**Chemistry and Physics**  
 \* Vince Mayoue 28

**Engineering and Architecture**  
 \* Rick Dais 148  
 Michael Karas 98

**Arts and Sciences**  
 \* Roy Johnson 325  
 \* Rich Deutsch 527  
 Doug Mahany 268  
 \* Brad Logan 299  
 Barry Batcheller 195  
 Mark Jordan 277

**Reed-Johnson**  
 \* Chuck Johnson 108  
 Michael Molland 57  
 Stephen Teigen 100  
 Timothy Nelson 19  
 Tim Link 9

**Board of Student Publications**  
 \* Doug Manbeck 1257  
 Dave Wallis 534  
 \* Jane Vix 654  
 Bob Spix 363  
 John Hamilton 463

**Grad School**  
 \* Ashok Chattopadhyany 24

**Burgum-Ceres-Dinan**  
 \* Carla Rettig 105  
 Karen Jansen (write in) 18

**Mobile-Weible**  
 \* Eileen Manbeck 133  
 Sheila Miedema 77  
 Nancy Raitor 31

**Senate Agriculture**  
 Dave Fedora 130  
 L. Roger Johnson 75  
 \* Bill Ongstad 149

**Home Ec**  
 \* Linda Couch 198  
 Sue Kristenson (write in) 133

**Churchill-Stockbridge**  
 \* Randy Deede 130

**Fraternity-Sorority**  
 \* Dan Kohn 111  
 Karen Kinnischtzke 70  
 Ronald Mattson 32  
 Gary Schnell 99

**Pharmacy**  
 \* Lester Cole Paulson 134  
 Keith Rau (write in) 63

**Thompson-Sevrinson**  
 \* George Gillies 203.

**Married Student Housing**  
 William Westgate 25  
 \* George Kovar 27

**Off Campus**  
 \* Michael Knutson 253  
 \* Michael Kohn 252  
 \* Doug Stine 245  
 Robert Gehrke 199  
 Elerth Arntson 166  
 \* Steve Bolme 254  
 Ted Munsch 200  
 Clyde Krebs 186  
 (Gehrke or Munsch will have the fifth seat, pending a recount.)

## Budget hearings for next year discussed

Hearings for next year school budget were discussed at Finance Commission meeting Monday night.

"Possibly some of the hearings can be avoided this year. A lot of organizations don't charge that much," said Commission member Roger Gunlicks. "Since we sat through last year's hearings, it would be repetitive to listen to the same problems again," he explained.

"What we're hoping will happen is that organizations will fill out the forms we send to them and come to us only if there is a drastic change from the previous year in the amount they want," said Finance Commissioner Sperle.

The Finance Commission so reviewed a request from Bruce Tyley, Spectrum editor, for \$10,000 to defray part of the cost of an election special in Friday's Spectrum. According to Tyley, the money would reimburse several staff members who put in extra time to produce the election special.

"To me, this is a strange request," commented Gunlicks. "It was my impression that Spectrum covers this sort of expense as a public service. There are a lot of people on campus who put in extra time and don't get paid," he continued.

Finance Commission decided to postpone its decision until Tyley refers his motion to the Board of Student Publications.

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

# Health Center expands facilities

By Mary Wallace

There are 10 girls a week who visit the University Health Center thinking they are pregnant. Of these 10 girls, two are pregnant, according to Dr. Joan Tillotson, Health Center physician. Even with two pregnancies a week, the pill is not dispensed on campus. The reasons given for this range from a lack of space in pharmacy to the referral service provided by the Health Center.

"The unwanted pregnancy problem exists on our campus. That's for sure," said Dr. Tillotson. As for the lack of space, she commented, "We have limited space but they could have a representative sample."

The referral system used consists of sending girls who request contraceptive to the Board of Public Health or to private physicians downtown. The Board of Public Health dispenses the pill free. "I don't think anyone has asked for contraception," Dr. Tillotson explained.

"It's my belief we are meeting the need," commented Dean of Students Les Pavek.

These needs have been investigated by the University Health Committee. Consequently, the Health Center has been provided with a policy statement. It states in effect that physicians use their professional judgement to prescribe or recommend whatever is in order for each patient.

The pharmacy is stocked according to the doctor's request with consideration for financial and space limitations. The Health Center staff has been encouraged to provide education and counseling on health-related matters. This is to keep the University administration fully informed of its practices.

"Opinion is changing to 'let's investigate it,'" said Pavek referring to the proposed resolution.

"I think we did study the situation. As far as I'm concerned, the needs of the students are be-

ing met. If the committee feels there's a need, we'll look at it again," he added.

The Health Center has increased the number of services provided by including PAP smears and pelvic examinations, according to Dr. Tillotson.

"By use, or need, expansion will occur," said Pavek referring to the services provided by the Health Center. "We are outstanding with the services we do provide. The people over there are really dedicated," he added.

Comparing the services provided in the area of contraception, Dr. Tillotson said, "Moorhead has made great strides and Concordia has done very little."

She cited the example of Dr. Mark Lerud at MSC who used to see several pregnant girls a week. He has seen only five since the beginning of this year. "I'm sorry to say our numbers are not that impressive," she said.

The availability of contraceptives on campus has been rather a sensitive subject. Pavek concluded, "There are many who are emotionally involved. They have their specific reasons for feeling this way. It's been an emotional issue."

# Campaign co-ordinator explains Bernier-Clover success

By Gary Wright

"To win any election, strategies must be organized as efficiently as possible. We had 30 dedicated people working long hours on the campaign—and it paid off," said Dale Sandstrom, campaign co-ordinator for the winning student executive ticket of Paul Bernier and Bill Clower.

"Every night we held meetings to work on our basic theme concerning the total University concept. We felt that groups largely ignored in the past, such as off-campus and married students, had to be brought into the picture," Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom attributes Bernier and Clower's success to the way they related to the students in the dorms during speaking engagements.

"Paul (Bernier) and Bill (Clower) talked with students—not to them. Their speeches were more along the line of a regular

conversation—not a lecture," he explained.

Sandstrom stressed that he was only part of a large organization and shouldn't take all the credit for the election victory. "We had people in charge of the dorms and the Greek district; every dorm had floor workers."

"We had some gaps, which I guess can be expected from a campaign put together in a week. In general, we were satisfied with the number of people we were able to reach. We added some innovations that haven't been tried before.

"For example, take our dorm survey. We felt the only way to find out what the students were really thinking was to ask

them," Sandstrom continued.

Sandstrom said two things especially contributed to their success. A coffee house sponsored in the Food Service, along with a meet-the-candidate meeting, covered many on-campus students. A calling campaign reaching off-campus students also played a big part in the victory.

"I guess this might be considered an upset victory. Defeating a team that's been working several months on its campaign (Jon Beusen and Randy Gutenkunst) is no small accomplishment. Students must have felt that Beusen and Gutenkunst represented past policies and decided that it was time for a change," Sandstrom said.

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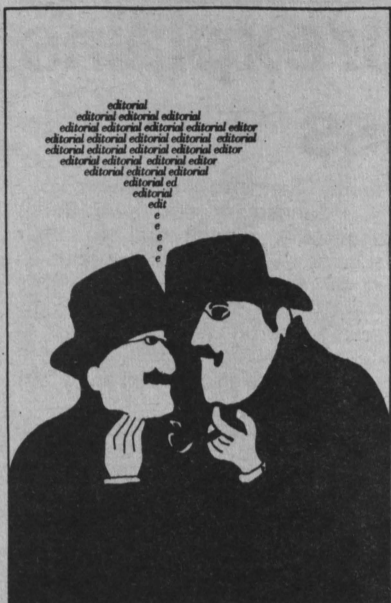
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Birth control methods and devices have been regarded by the University as practically tantamount to state secrets, and the question of where the University stood on these matters was answered in vague, nebulous terms or not at all.

Rumor had it that contraceptive devices could be somehow obtained through the Health Center. While this has neither been definitely verified nor disproved (some women claim "Yes, you can;" the Health Center says "No, we don't"), the information has finally been released that the Health Center is at least willing to refer and prescribe birth control methods.

This procedure has been occurring all along, but no definite policy had ever been established, and the policy in use had never been documented. The fact that an average of two women a week turn up pregnant when inquiring at the Health Center proves that.

The University has been guilty of maintaining an immense information gap in this area. While looking the other way in cases where physicians on campus have prescribed oral contraceptives (the "pill") to unmarried women, the University discouraged any widespread use of the service.

It is fairly easy to see why this was the case. The state legislature, parents and other groups tend to take a dim view of this policy. Apparently the administration thought it the path of least resistance to keep such activity fairly under wraps.

By committing themselves and allowing the available information on contraception to be published, the University has taken a big step forward in the correction of a social problem. The fact that 10 women a week visit the Health Center thinking they are pregnant indicates that unmarried students will engage in sexual activity whether they utilize a birth control method or not.

The doctrine of in loco parentis is all but passe at this University. With students participating more in the decisions that affect them, it has become impossible for the administration to legislate a morality congruent with the arbitrary standards set by parents, legislators and others.

Had those 10 women been aware of the services available to them, two of them might not have become pregnant, and eight of them would have been spared the anguish and guilt of possible pregnancy.

By recognizing the professional prerogative of a physician to prescribe whatever treatment he deems necessary (in this case prescribing contraceptives), the University has made an immeasurable contribution to the students' welfare. A definite policy, however, should be established.

It is a fact that many people, whether student or not, are grossly ignorant of birth control methods. For whatever reason, a great many families neglect sex education at home and object to it in the public schools. A woman who comes to school and is largely on her own could become trapped in a situation through ignorance.

Literature is full of examples where someone's knowledge of the possible aftermath of sex is unbelievably primitive—sometimes to the extent that some women didn't know intercourse can get them pregnant.

By taking up the standard of education and orientation in methods of birth control, the University would both be recognizing the existence of a problem, and it would be taking tangible steps toward correcting it.

No freshman should get through his first quarter without a firm background in methods of birth control and the facilities and services available through the Health Center.

Yet at present, the administration believes it has the problem licked and that it is serving the students' need ably. Granted progress is being made, but much more remains to be done.

If the Health Center maintains the facilities to examine and prescribe the pill, it has the facilities to stock and dispense the more widely used brands. Through the catalogue, newsletters and student services pamphlets, a policy of dispersal of birth control advice and devices to all students should be clearly outlined.

Presently, the pill is the only contraceptive the Health Center will admit to prescribing. The administration has fiercely bucked the distribution on campus of non-prescriptive prophylactics such as spermicidal foam and condoms.

With moderate expansion of facilities, it would be possible to examine and fit women with more complicated gadgetry such as the IUD and diaphragm.

## Program director corrects story

### To The Editor:

I wish to take this means of rectifying misleading and erroneous information contained in a story which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Spectrum concerning KDSU radio.

Contrary to the report, KDSU's budget was not cut this fiscal year. The original budget REQUEST was reduced through an administrative compromise. This year's budget for the station has allowed the manager and program director to continue, and in many instances expand programming over last year. Contrary to the Spectrum story, no programs were "lost" or "dropped" because of any budget problems.

As a matter of fact, the opposite is true, with the advent of the National Public Radio Network last May, KDSU shares a second network operation with nearly 100 other non-commercial stations across the nation. Programming from NPR supplements our own local programs, especially in the area of news and public events.

Contrary to the Spectrum story, no announcers or other personnel were dropped. Natural attrition has reduced the staff to its present size, which is more than adequate to serve the needs of the station, realizing some saving to the operating costs. These savings are passed on to further program procurements.

Most objectionable in the Spectrum story was the cut line accompanying a picture of the tape recorders, which indicated that the equipment "stands idle as a result of budget cutbacks." This is completely erroneous, as the equipment is used daily in our programming and production work at the station.

Both Mr. C.H. Logan and myself carefully explained to the Spectrum reporter that there never had been any budget "cut" for KDSU, and that although the original REQUEST had been reduced, KDSU was in no way affected adversely. Reduction of the original budget request simply meant that KDSU would be unable to program on Saturdays, or to expand the daily air time to twelve hours.

The question of emergency repairs or equipment replacement was agreed upon by the administration, if such a situation arose. It is true that KDSU will need a larger budget next fiscal year to operate at minimum standards demanded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

We feel certain that the extra funds needed will be provided. In the meantime, KDSU will continue to provide what we believe is a valuable and highly regarded service to NDSU, the greater Fargo-Moorhead area and the Tri-college community.

**John L. Tilton**  
Program Director, KDSU

(editor's note: The Spectrum apologizes for the erroneous outline on the photo Mr. Tilton mentioned. The photographer was somehow misled to believe the equipment in question was not being used.)

However, even though Mr. Tilton is correct saying the KDSU budget request was cut, nonetheless, the budget was approved by the Finance Commission and was later reduced by the administration largely to find funds for other areas. This was done before the budget was approved by Student Senate.

While Mr. Tilton may feel additional funds were provided, we do not share his optimism inasmuch as there was no formal guarantee, and no additional funds have been procured from other sources. This is evidenced by KDSU's not broadcasting on Saturday as originally planned and the increasing reliance for programming on National Public Radio (upon locally produced programs.)

## Candidates thank campaign supporters

### To The Editor:

We would like to congratulate Paul and Bill for their successful campaign and wish them the best of luck in the year ahead.

To all the students who put in long hours working on our campaign and to those who supported and voted for us, we thank you.

We hope the student body will unite behind our new executives and senators to keep student government effective and aware of student needs.

**Jon Beal**  
**Randy Gutenk**



If you're a guy in this town and you're looking for a woman, don't go to a bar—you won't find one. The other night I went to a bar with other women friends, and the bartender demanded proof of our age. We complied, and he asked for a second proof of age from each of us.

A few moments later, a couple of very young boys staggered in, shouting and cursing, and asked for their proof of age. This leads to interesting hypotheses.

If we had entered the bar cursing or throwing chairs at each other, would the bartender have permitted us to drink without identification? Had we frequented the establishment escorted, loud, obscene men, would we then be assumed old enough to drink?

**Well, we weren't intoxicated, we weren't haps we can conclude, then, that the only reason for drinking in a bar is proof that you're an obnoxious, violent male.**

That's really too bad, because tavern proprietors would benefit financially if they reversed their procedures. Broken furniture, bottles and glasses cost a great deal of money. Women rarely hit other over the head with bottles and things. Just think of the money one would save in installing a bounce to eject troublemakers.

**Of course I realize that a man often consumes more liquor than a woman, so he need not be excluded from clubs. He could be admitted if escorted by a woman. She could see to it that he drank without making an ass of himself.**

But bartenders continue to tactlessly discourage age women from fraternizing in their taverns, humiliate women by sternly blocking their way to the door, accusing them of entering the place illegally.

Like Inquisitors, they ask, "Are you 21?" They might as well be asking, "Are you trying to sneak in here?"

**Then comes the inevitable look that betrays your forehead and moves vertically down to your ankles. Now they're either reminded of their daughter at home, and provincially wonder, "What a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? Their dirty little minds are suspecting you of being a hustler."**

With that kind of a reception, women are intimidated into leaving the premises. If they want a night out, they're forced into finding a guy to escort them.

Women could walk through the door of a pub shouting four letter words, thrusting their way through the wall as we take a seat, and vomit on the floor before the evening is over.

We might impress the bartender. He might decide we're just acting like one of the boys. He obviously has no respect for himself, for his environment or for the other members of his sex.

# spectrum

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

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# Counseling service gives career advice

**To The Editor:**  
We want to reassure everyone there is a career counseling service for students currently being offered through the Student Academic Affairs Office in the College of Arts and Sciences, Room 215, Minard Hall.

While it was publicized earlier this year, I'm sure many students are not aware of its existence.

Members of the career opportunities counseling team include Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Carol Nelson, women's careers counselor; Ellen Kilander, assistant dean of students; Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs; Winston Wallace, assistant director of student academic affairs; and Mrs. Delores Horn, administrative assistant in the student academic affairs office.

The program is one in which the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office assist students in evaluating the courses they have taken and courses they plan to take in the light of existing and future career opportunities.

We hope all students will utilize this new and unusual service. Make an appointment and we'll talk to you.

Winston Wallace

# Ongstad asks student feedback from agriculture

**To The Editor:**  
**Dear students of agriculture:**

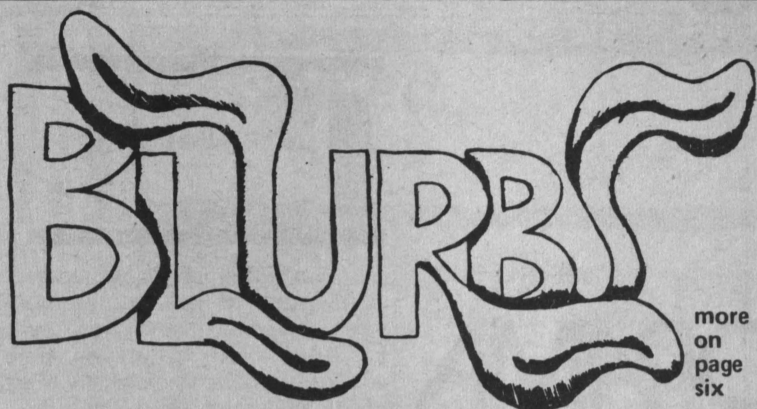
Thank you for your support during the campaign and election. Now is the time to unite to make our University strong. I will appreciate any complaint, comment or suggestion.

Stop in to see me at the FarmHouse, 1144 College Street, or call me at 232-8919. I would especially like feedback on a student advisor system for the College of Agriculture.

I am also wondering if you would want me to keep office hours in an ag building—say Morrill Hall, rather than the student government office in the Union.

This should be an exciting year in student government. I will appreciate your ideas and opinions.

Bill Ongstad



more on page six

### Flight conclave

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of NDSU will be hosting Area Conclave to be held at the Holiday Inn in Moorhead, Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

Approximately 300 members from schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will be attending.

### Baseball team

All students interested in being on the baseball team should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 105 of the New Fieldhouse, or call Arlo Brunberg for information (237-8981).

### Symphony concert

The F-M Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sigvald Thompson, will present the second annual Tri-college Faculty Artists Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall.

The featured soloists will be Roy Johnson, clarinetist from NDSU, Mary King, violist from MSC, and John Metz, pianist from Concordia.

The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, will be followed by a buffet at the Town House. Buffet tickets are \$3 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Nelson, orchestra manager, 236-6370.

# Campus traffic regulations listed

**By Gerald Dassinger**

NDSU has its own police staff and usually doesn't rely on the Fargo City Police Department.

SU has nine full-time patrolmen, four of which are on the night shifts. The night shift is made up of two shifts, one running from 4 to 12 p.m. and the other running from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Tickets issued are usually for parking violations, which range from students and staff parking in visitors' lots, to parking in designated lots without a permit.

Tickets are issued after a warning has been given. The patrolmen will contact the main office and find out if a warning has been issued before he gives the ticket.

The patrolmen are even more careful about impounding a car, which takes place only after a warning and ticket have been given.

The care exercised in impounding cars is for SU's benefit—it avoids embarrassment of impounding a visitor's car (which has happened in the past).

Once a car is impounded, the owner must buy a parking ticket before it is released. He must also pay the regular parking fine of \$2 plus the impounding fee of \$3.

Occasionally speeding tickets

are issued. There is a \$15 fine for "more" speeding or reckless driving and a \$5 penalty for driving or parking on areas not maintained for that purpose.

Penalties assessed may be reviewed by the Traffic Board of Appeals. Appeal must be made within five school days after issuance of ticket and appealers must appear in person.

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**1** ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT '72

by john mickelson

**DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES**

North Dakota has been located by some as just west of nowhere. It would then follow that Fargo-Moorhead is just on the edge of nowhere. Geologically this might hold some weight in a discussion, however, opportunities in the arts make Fargo-Moorhead a somewhere.

People have complained that the musical programs in our area are lacking in quality and quantity. These complaints are entirely unfounded. Fargo-Moorhead contains five high school music programs. There are also programs in the junior high schools and the grade school level.

These programs enable the young musicians to begin study

on any instrument they choose. Should an instructor become burdened with too many students, he can draw on college music majors from three colleges.

As the young students gain enough agility to move into the band, they find the choices, are many. High schools have a marching band program, concert band and ensembles set up. There are also possibilities of doing stage and dance band work.

Moving up from the high school level, the three local colleges have excellent music programs. Concert opportunities range from vocal madrigal work to advanced stage band performance.

If an area of study cannot be found at the one college, it is possible to find the course at another.

**Moving to the professional scene, the F-M Symphony performs difficult and varied orchestral work throughout their concert season. Up and coming groups have the chance to work at**

**college or city-sponsored dances, and solo performers have a number of bars and clubs to perform at.**

The field of drama and stage-work gives numerable possibilities for expression in these fields. The high schools in the area again must be considered for their work in theater.

Moorhead High School must be complimented for a very advanced program in drama.

The college level shows three theaters who annually compete for their clientele. Each of the campus theaters has facilities for producing quality plays, and the avid theater goer has the happy problem of choosing which production he will attend.

**For those performers outside the college who enjoy stage work, the F-M Community Theater offers a variety of plays through the school season. At times, professionals of name are brought in to direct or act, to produce the ex-**

**perience of the total theater.**

When speaking about the opportunity for participation in the arts, one must also speak of the viewer or avid audience member. It is feasible that in one week a person looking for entertainment could have a choice between seven theater productions.

He would have to choose between seven musical performances and perhaps between several dances being held that week also. That is a possibility of viewing 15 different events.

The complaints may still exist that Fargo-Moorhead is not a lively place to live in. However, the complainers may not have looked too closely at the events which do go on.

Granted, we may be on the edge of the world and the weather may get cold enough to freeze booze. Even with these adverse conditions, this area offers more in the arts field than many places of comparable size.

**2** 'Literary Lunchbox'

*I remember her, my own sweet love.  
So young she was, and sweet to touch.  
We lived and laughed and loved.  
Then she called  
Day after day  
And I drifted off.  
She gave up and so did I.*

*One night I wondered  
About my love.  
I called her place  
and was told,  
"She married last night."*

photo by Richter



**3** MUSICAL REVIEW

by john mickelson

One of the most difficult solo instruments is the drum. Attempting to hold the audience's attention with only sound rhythms is a task which only the truly great drummers contract. Jimmy Coffin is one of these.

At a concert Tuesday evening at North High School, Coffin delighted audience members with his antics on percussion instruments.

**Coffin is blessed with a sense of humor and an easy going attitude on the stage that relaxes the tense concert atmosphere and gives the listener total enjoyment. He occasionally talks to the audience during his performances.**

It has become a standard for percussionists to know how to do tricks with the sticks and mallets they use. Twirling and throwing sticks has become an every day experience in trap-set drumming.

Coffin, however, added a new trend to the evening solo work. In the midst of his solo, he put both of his sticks down and proceeded to play the trap-set with only his hands. The effect was very surprising, but also very interesting.

Coffin is one of an elite circle of musicians who could have easily become renowned professional performers. These musicians, like Coffin, chose to teach upcoming musicians rather than perform exclusively.

It is through men such as Coffin that music throughout the United States will be constantly upgraded.

**PERFORMING**

**Roy D. Johnson, assistant professor of music at NDSU, will perform Saturday evening with the F-M Symphony Orchestra. Johnson carries solo proficiency on many woodwind instruments. He will concentrate on the clarinet as he performs "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Carl Nielsen.**

**As an instructor, Johnson faces a heavy schedule. His classes include symphonic literature, advanced theory, music history, woodwind methods classes and private instruction. His solo for Saturday evening is technically difficult and challenges the performer as it moves through the entire range of the instrument. Other performers from the Fargo-Moorhead area will be featured at the concert held in Festival Hall.**

**BLURBS**

**Wildlife society**

"Burning Grasslands as a Wildlife Management Tool" will be the topic at a Wildlife Society meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 329 of Stevens Hall.

**Ag engineering display**

Anyone interested in having a display in the Agricultural Engineering Show on Feb. 12, please contact one of the following people: Paul Bernston, soil and water division; Joshua Gartner, power and machinery; Kolin Johnson, utilities; Randy Mauch, tractors; Mike Kiser, structures; or see Bill Robinson, show manager.

**VD ed at MSC**

One in a series of 10 regional in-service institutes concerning venereal disease education being held throughout Minnesota will be offered Jan. 31 at MSC.

Mary Montgomery, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at MSC and local institute coordinator, asks that reservations be made through her office, phone 236-2445, by today.

There is no registration fee required for the 3 to 9 p.m. institute that will be held in Murray Commons located off 9th Avenue South between 14th and 16th streets. Those attending should use parking lot S. An evening meal will be made available on campus.

Physicians, educators and health department investigators are appearing at these institutes to discuss the need for educational programs, basic medical aspects, sociological and psychological implications, state and community programs and educational approaches and resources.

**Chinese banquet**

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Lutheran Center. The featured guest is Miss China of the USA.

There will be a display and sale beginning at 4:30 p.m. and films will be shown after the banquet. It is open to the public; tickets are \$2.50.

**Indian lecture at CC**

The director of the North American Indian Alliance, Michael P. Robinson of Butte, Mont., will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Humanities Auditorium at Concordia.

Her address, "Indian Problems and Beginnings to Solutions," is the ninth annual public lecture presented by Concordia chapter of the national honor society in the social sciences, Gamma Mu.

**Folk Service**

A new contemporary folk service, and the ordaining of four deacons, will take place at 10 a.m. Jan. 30 at the University Lutheran Center.

The students to be ordained are Bruce Edgeton, Helen Merkle, Lynette Wohl and Roger Dieter. As deacons, the students will have special responsibilities of service to the members of the central congregation.

**Speech tourney**

NDSU was one of 22 schools represented last weekend in a debate tournament at Mankato State College in Minnesota where the Novice Debate squad finished with a 3-3 record and SU students placed first in extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation and second in oratory and oral interpretation.

Patricia Colberg, a freshman in agriculture, placed first in extemporaneous speaking and second in oral interpretation. Patricia McGinnis, a sophomore in sciences, placed first in oral interpretation and second in oratory.

E. James Ubbelohde, assistant professor of speech, is captain of the SU Forensics Team.

**Potluck dinner**

The F-M Association for Promotion of Adoption of Children with Special Needs will host a potluck dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Fargo South School gym. Bring two dishes, beverages and utensils. 236-5766 for further information.

# Wrestlers display team power

By Lew Hoffman

In a surprising display of team power, the Bison wrestlers realized their full potential earlier this week in successive show-downs with Pennsylvania wrestling giants Slippery Rock and Clarion. The Thundering Herd stamped the Pennsylvanians by identical 27-16 scores.

**Capacity crowds in both Slippery Rock and Clarion watched the methodical thrashing delt to the second and seventh-ranked squads. The win over second-ranked Slippery Rock should allow the Bison to move up one rung from their third place standing in the national poll.**

Jon Roholt was manhandled twice in decision losses at 118 pounds, and Phil Reimnitz's competitive star continued to rise as he answered with pins for the Bison in both meets.

Reimnitz has now pinned six foes in succession to set a new Bison record.

Ken Tinquist split two decisions at 134, losing to Slippery Rock All-American Rod Irwin.

Herd All-American Lynn Forde preserved his unbeaten status by posting two hard fought victories at 142.

Frosh Mark Hughes amended a few disappointing matches earlier this year by pinning his way through two bouts.

Darwin Dick suffered ill-luck in a narrow loss to Slippery Rock All-American Ron Cox and a questionable disqualification at Clarion.

At 167, Dick Henderson recovered from a loss to post a clutch win at Clarion.

A rather surprising event was Bill Demaray's two defeats. National champion Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock moved up one weight to bump Demaray from the unbeaten ranks, 8-3. Demaray dropped an 11-8 decision at Clarion the following evening.

Freshman Brad Rheingans pinned his first match and lost his first match of the year at Clarion, 4-2.

**National champion Bob Backlund, burdened with 20+ credit hours, proved a handy asset for the Bison at heavyweight as he decked two opponents to give the Bison 12 team points. Backlund temporarily joined the squad to give some upper division strength for the Eastern trip.**

While the worst seems over, SU must still face potent Shipensburg and ninth-ranked Lock Haven before returning to the Great Plains.

The Bison are undefeated through 7 contests.

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### WANTED:

Experienced secretary desires typing of thesis, papers, etc. 237-5098.

# Bison BB players prepare for UND

By Mart Koivastik

The Bison Clinched the North Central Conference basketball championship by beating North Dakota 73-72 at Grand Forks 11 months ago. The game saw, among other things, a UND tip-in at the buzzer prohibited by the current president of the university and some beer-can throwing by unruly fans.

have to play good, solid basketball in all areas to win." Gunther feels rebounding is the team's weak-point.

Despite rebounding problems, the Sioux are tied for the conference lead with South Dakota and Augustana with a 3-1 record.

The Grand Forks five will be made up of 6-8 Chuck Dodge, an all-conference center, 6-2 Bruce Austin, 6-5 Bob Boyer and guards Craig Skarperud and Jon Tuft.

**Bison boss Belk wishes he knew who would start for his injury-riddled team. A series of ailments has weakened the Bison, who have gone through lighter workouts than they are accustomed to.**

Tom Driscoll had both hands stepped on in a recent game and is questionable. Scott Howe's knee

Cont. on pg. 8

This time around, the Bison cannot clinch a conference championship and the UND president doesn't keep time anymore.

**As for the beer-can throwing, no one knows whether or not it will take place again, but Bison Coach Bud Belk jokes, "We're going to take our football helmets in case any cans and flying objects come our way."**

Sioux Coach Dave Gunther is more concerned with stopping the SU fast break. In an exclusive interview, Gunther said, "SU is a strong, well-coached team. We'll

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**BB Cont from pg. 7**

is bothering him and Bill Baddeley and Ray Ramus have the flu. Only Mike Kuppich and Warren Means are sure starters for the Herd.

If the Bison are going to win tonight's "must" game, they must be able to stop Dodge.

If the Bison elect to play a man-to-man defense, it will either be Kuppich, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, or the high-jumping Means who gets the call to stop Dodge.

It is more likely that the Bison will play combination defenses, sometimes a man-to-man and sometimes a zone.

**SU enters the game with a 2-2 conference record following what Belk termed a "fantastic" road trip which saw the Bison drop a 69-65 decision to Northern Iowa before edging Mankato State 74-70.**

\*\*\* \*\*

Against Northern Iowa, the Bison jumped out to a seven-point halftime lead, but scored only 21 points in the second half.

\*\*\* \*\*

SU played one of its best games of the year last Saturday in Mankato. The Bison, who prompted Belk to claim, "I've never had a group that worked so hard to win," received excellent performances from Mark Refling, Tom Assel, Tim Girard and Dennis Schatz.

The green and gold shot 53.4 per cent from the field and fouled only 10 times during the game. Belk was especially pleased with the low number of fouls because Mankato was never in the bonus free throw situation.

**Meditation program relieves human suffering**

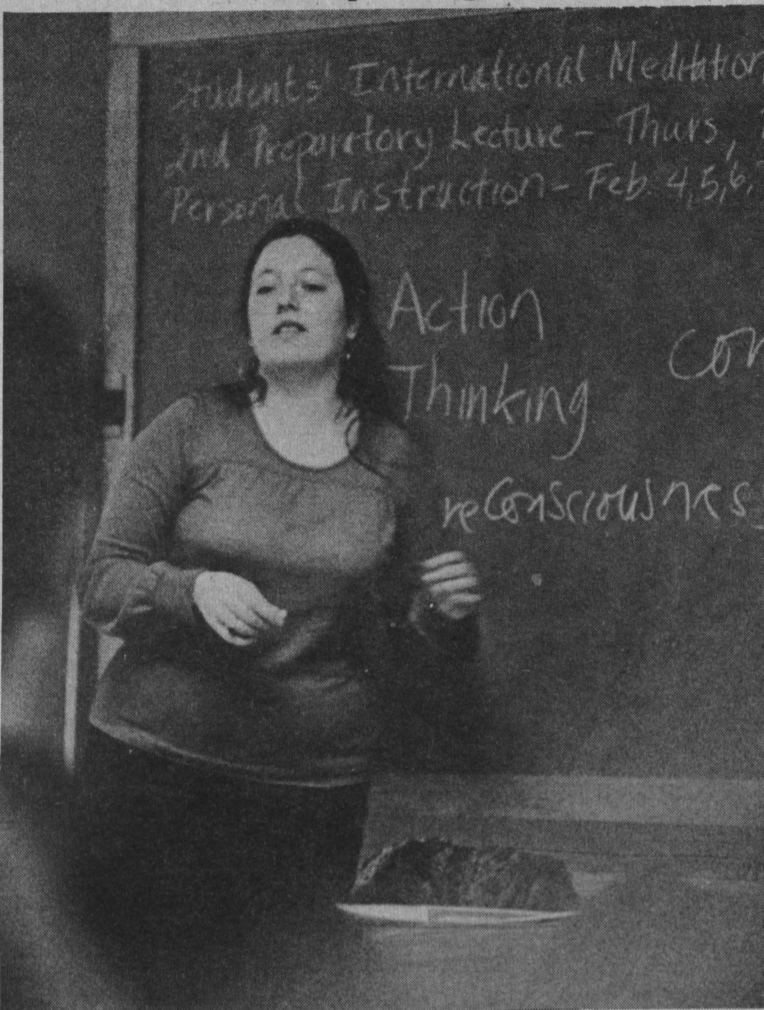


photo by Zeilsdorf

By Bob Holm

"Meditation is a technique which can relieve the suffering of all mankind," proclaimed Cynthia Lane, instructor for the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

In a preparatory lecture, Miss Lane touted the many benefits of meditation. She described meditation as a method to reach the Pure Consciousness, an unlimited source of energy and creative intelligence.

This meditation technique is of Himalayan derivation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. All instructors must study with the Maharishi for a minimum of three and a half months.

Meditation involves reaching the level of pure consciousness. This is achieved by introspection to higher levels until one transcends the finest mental level.

Medical evidence exists indicating that meditation parallels deep sleep in body reactions. Skin resistance increases 500 per cent. Body metabolism slows 17 to 20

per cent, without any oxygen imbalance in the blood. Miss Lane said this is the cause for increased activity following the deep rest during meditation.

The program would cost students \$35, and entails about 10 hours of sessions.

The SIMS method is available to any person with a nervous system and reportedly has never failed.

There is also a requirement that all participants refrain from recreational chemicals and non-prescription experimental drugs for 15 days prior to beginning the meditation course.

Initial course fee is the only cost to a participant. Any person may then avail themselves of SIMS wherever they are in the world.

Miss Lane said there are currently about 50 people practicing meditation in the Fargo-Moorhead area and there are weekly meditation sessions. She also noted there are about 100,000 meditators in the country.

**SCOBY Cont. from pg. 1**

their accent on ecology.

"I can even remember the experiment that really started me thinking. It was one dealing with the growth of yeast populations. The yeast was allowed to overproduce and we observed the consequences. At the end of the experiment there was a question that asked you to compare this growth with human population growth," Scoby said.

"I saw the parallel," he said, "and I became aware of the need to alter the population growth and life style of human beings."

Scoby pointed out there have been many people who have been concerned about ecology.

"No one listened but their students," he said. Now he said there are signs of progress being made. "More and more people are concerned," he explained, "and pressure is being put on government and industry to do something about the situation."

Scoby remarked that the solution would come from women, youth and the church. Men tend to have too much vested interest and seem to need the pressure of strong, persistent interest groups to get them motivated in the right direction, he explained.

Scoby stressed that the answer to problems of environment lies in taking a panoramic view of the situation. He observed that all environmental problems were inter-related and no solution will be found for one without understanding them all.

He said he intends to remain actively involved. As long as people continue to ask him to speak he said he will go on doing so.

Scoby said he considers himself to be a concerned individual, not a doomsday prophet. "I feel very strongly that we have to change our population attitudes and life styles," he said.

The Conservationist of the Year is an annual award, first awarded in 1966 to Charles Placek of Tioga, N.D.

The NDWF began this award because it was felt that there had been a lot of people for many years actively working for conservation who received no recognition. It was hoped that presenting this award annually would serve to alleviate this situation.

Other recipients have been Arthur Cratty, Betty Morgan, Dr. Glen Sherwood and Ed Bry.

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS Cont. from pg. 1**

The system at UND, where the first 10 credits of F are dropped from the transcript and GPA, was mentioned.

Ed Lana, professor of horticulture, said more information must be compiled and studied before a judgement can be made.

"Information will have to be studied skeptically," commented Miss Deutsch, "because there are a

great many students who would have taken courses over if only the second grade was to be recorded."

The question will be looked into and discussed in further detail at the meeting next week.

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