

## Bill being considered to lower jury duty age

By Casey Chapman

Congressional action can be expected in 1972 on legislation which would allow 18 year-olds to sit on federal court juries.

**A bill which would lower the minimum age for jury duty from 21 years to 18 years has already passed the Senate, and several bills offering the same judicial alteration are being considered by the House of Representatives.**

A bill sponsored by Senators John Tunney of California and Bob Mathias of Maryland passed the Senate Dec. 1 without debate by a voice vote.

**The measure was considered by North Dakota Senator Quentin Burdick's subcommittee on judicial machinery and was presented for passage with a provision that would make the change effective**

**no later than Dec. 31, 1973.**

In the House, eight separate bills have been introduced with the intent of altering present jury standards.

Noteworthy among these proposals is H.R.11414, which was introduced before the House on Oct. 14 by Congressman Abner Mikva of Illinois.

Mikva's bill is a simple, one-page proposal, providing that the minimum age required for serving as juror on a federal court be lowered from 21 years to 18 years.

**Unlike the Senate-approved measure, Mikva's bill would be effective 180 days after enactment.**

The Illinois congressman's proposal has attracted 40 co-sponsors, including Congressman Arthur Link of North Dakota, and

15 favorable public statements from congressmen.

The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York, and is now scheduled for final consideration before a subcommittee of that body later this week.

The subcommittee has met in executive session and held hearings. The only notable opposition to passage of the measure came at a Nov. 14 hearing of the subcommittee when the Judicial Conference recommended the measure be re-committed for further study.

A member of Congressman Link's Washington, D.C., staff speculated that the subcommittee was expected to recommend action on the bill after this week's business.

"We haven't had too much reaction in the mail on this one," the staff member noted. "In fact, the only letter I can recall is one from a state senator who questioned the worth of the bill."

**"The bill has a long way to go," he continued. "It will probably pass ultimately. . . maybe not in this session of Congress."**

Later in the conversation, the staff member was willing to tab the bill's chances of passage as "pretty good."

He explained that much of the opinion in the halls of Congress resembled the view, attributed by the staffer to Congressman Link, that since Congress had passed the constitutional amendment lowering the voting age, it was only consistent to approve a similar measure dealing with jury duty.

However, the staff member did offer one alternative action which might be taken by the House. Instead of passing a bill differing from the Senate version and forcing a conference committee of Congress to work out a compromise measure, the House could conform its version in accordance with the Senate bill.

## Location for Fine Arts Center still unknown

By Nita Effertz

Since October, when Earl C. Reinecke donated \$300,000 to SU 75 for a fine arts center, any attempt to pinpoint a proposed location for the center only ended in confusion.

There has been a strong request supported by the NDSU Speech and Drama Department, to place the Fine Arts Complex in the Minard Hall parking lot.

**Dr. Fred Walsh, chairman of the Speech Department, said the Reinecke Foundation donated the money for the complex with the understanding that it would be located just west of Askanase Hall.**

"The Reinecke money was granted after seeing a plan approved by both the Campus Committee and President (L.D.) Loftsgard," Walsh said.

In order to build the complex west of Askanase, the Minard parking lot would have to be ripped up. The lot is the result of \$90,000 of student parking fees. Student Senate has moved to oppose any action to remove the parking facility.

**The final decision on the location for the center will be made by the Physical Facilities Committee after it receives recommendations from Campus Committee.**

Campus Committee is faculty-student composed and headed by Dr. John Brophy, professor of geology. Its major responsibility is to recommend policies for the construction and location of all future physical facilities.

Brophy understands the students' position. "It's very logical students wouldn't want the parking lot torn up," he said.

However, Campus Committee has not taken any definite stand on the location issue. After hearing Walsh's statement that Minard parking lot was committed to the Fine Arts Complex, the committee moved the complex be located in the contiguous region of Askanase Hall.

The Physical Facilities Committee has been just as evasive on the location issue. This committee is composed of presidential appointed members, and is headed by Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance.

Stockman said there is "no big rush" to make a decision on the location for the center. He said the Fine Arts Center will cost close to a million and a half dollars and no decision will be made on location until soon before construction.

**"Unless we receive more money, the construction of the center probably won't take place in the next two years," he said. Stockman also added that student opposition to removing the Minard parking facility would not have much effect on the final decision for a location. facility would not have much effect on the final decision for a location.**

"This is a very small reason for not placing the center in the parking lot," he said. "Students might have to walk a little further, that's all."

Walsh feels the University has not backed up its earlier stand on the locations for the Fine Arts Center and is not happy with the non-committal position of the Campus Committee.

Walsh said plans for the location of the complex in the Minard parking lot were set up and approved before Askanase Hall was built and before the parking lot was paved.

Walsh said he understands the students' point of view but the "integrity of the University" depends on the decision to place the center in the Minard parking lot.

**"I don't want to ask for money if we must go back on our word," he said. "This money was granted on the basis of certain promises." Walsh added it might make potential donors stop and think before granting money to an institution not honoring its commitments.**

He asked a member of the Campus Committee why the parking lot was being paved if the Fine Arts Complex was approved to be located there.

"They said something to the effect that the parking lot would have served its purpose by the time the Fine Arts Center came about," Walsh said.

Out-going Student Body President Steve Hayne conclude the whole mess is due to a "lack of planning."

"If the people of North Dakota are so rich that they can afford to throw away \$90,000 after two and a half or three years, fine," he said, "but that's illogical."

He said he feels a full time University planning officer should be employed by SU. This might have avoided the mess concerning the location for the Fine Arts Center.

## Convention favors full 18 year old adult status

Eighteen-year-olds would be considered adults "for all purposes" under a proposal approved Monday by the North Dakota Constitutional Convention.

The measure, which would apparently extend the privileges of alcohol consumption to the previously legally-bound 18-20 year old age group, attained the Convention's initial acceptance by a 73-20 vote.

National acceptance of the 18 year old and above age spectra as voters with last year's approval of an amendment to the United States Constitution was cited as an argument in favor of the measure.

Delegate Neil Thompson of Devils Lake ventured that 18 year olds should be considered as adults for all purposes since they had obtained the right to vote through the Constitutional revision.

It was also argued that on the state level, a 1971 legislative enactment had elevated 18 year

olds to the status of adults except for purposed of marriage in the case of males and except for consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Little debate was recorded on the measure, which simply stated, "Persons 18 years of age and older are declared to be adults for all purposes."

## Hazards of North Dakota winters

**Inclement weather has forced the publication of the Spectrum to deviate from its normal publication times. Difficulties experienced in transporting the paper layouts to the printer in Hawley, Minn., account for the lateness of publication of today's and last Friday's paper.**

**We apologize for the delays.**



Newly-elected student senators were oriented to the art of politics during a joint meeting Sunday night. Pictured are members of the present Senate seated at table: from l., Roger Bergstrom, Lynde Gunkel,

Paul Backstrom and Les Ventsch. The bearded gentleman visible in the background is Bill Westgate, newly-elected married student senator.

# Guy's announcement allows others to make move

## Analysis

(Editor's note: Dale Sandstrom is vice president of the NDSU College Young Republicans.)

By Dale Sandstrom

Gov. William Guy announced on Jan. 5 he would not seek re-election as governor of North Dakota. Further, he disclaimed interest in making the 1972 congressional race.

Most significantly, Guy ex-

pressed interest in the Senate race in 1974, at the end of Milton Young's current term. In 1974, it is certainly conceivable that the aging Young might choose to vacate his office.

In a state noted for its tendency to re-elect incumbants, the

announcement offers the Republicans their greatest hope in a decade for capturing the governorship, while the Democrats are offered the real possibility of losing it.

It would be erroneous to assume the Democrats have failed to

foresee and prepare for Guy would leave office, they have been using their control of the government to nurture many potential dates.

Cont. on page 7



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# Department of Design established in Home Ec

Professional background in be offered to students higher education level the establishment of a Department of Design following by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

A new department has been organized following a departmental reorganization that transfers the Department of Art from the College of Home Economics to the Department of Arts and Sciences and the new Department of Design within the College of Home Economics.

Munton has been appointed chairman of the Department of Design, which will include both interior and fashion design.

Among the newly created departments is a first of its kind, interior design. Munton said that no similar study in interior design exists in this area. Citing a curriculum geared to interior design, Munton said that about 80 percent of all inquiries received by the department relate to interior design as a primary discipline.

The basic philosophy behind the department is to build an extensive background for the student.

The department includes development of a specific rather than a general area, according to Munton, who hopes to keep the department focused.

curriculum flexible so the program can be custom-made for the individual student.

The Design Department will draw upon the resources of the other two colleges in the Tri-college unit and will avoid duplication of curriculum offerings.

Two new courses will be added to the curriculum beginning March 8, "Materials in Interior Design" and "History and Development of Interiors."

Both the NDSU Design and Art Departments will be developed in close cooperation to achieve maximum advantage of staff and facilities.

Munton also predicted that the Design Department will become interdisciplinary in scope and will provide effective additions to other departments within the University.

He cited initial cooperation with the Department of Horticulture in developing courses in landscape planning.

Munton also hopes to obtain research projects for the Design Department and cited color psychology as an area of interest.

Admission to the major or minor programs in both art and design is now dependent upon an examination of work arranged through the respective departments.

tal offices. This requirement will not effect juniors and seniors presently enrolled in the program but will effect sophomores, freshman and new students.

The adult who is interested in returning to college might be particularly interested in the specialized courses offered under the two-year associate degree program in design, Munton said.

Assessing the division of the two departments—arts and design as "academically sound," Dr. F. G. Walsh, who has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Art said, "Art is a discipline and profession in itself."

Walsh is also chairman of the Speech Department.

Drawing studios for the Art Department have been moved from the Home Economics Building to temporary quarters in the South Engineering Building. The Art Department includes Munton, who will teach interior design; Donna Bauman, home planning and furnishings; and Denise Homme, fashion and displays.

Courses remaining under the jurisdiction of the Art Department are drawing, painting, sculpture and history and will be taught by Wayne Tollefson and Charlotte Werner.

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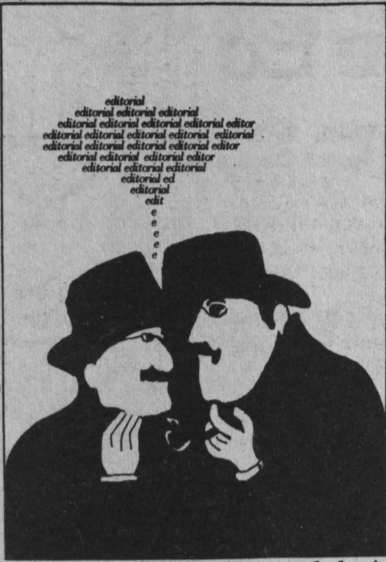
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doorhead



# Committee balks at grade revision

Even in the light of decisions by several area colleges to alter their systems of grading, NDSU continues to adhere to the old line traditionalism. That Mankato State College, Morningside and Mary College have dropped the F from their grading systems should have a profound affect upon the methods employed here.

Yet most of the faculty and administration at this University approach proposals to improve the present grading system as if it were some sort of death rite.

Last Tuesday's Academic Affairs Committee meeting was indicative of that. The pending proposal to record only the higher of two grades received in repeating a course has accrued the same scornful reception that ABC/no credit received last spring.

Even though ABC/no credit was tabled indefinitely (as has every other student-originated proposal in that Committee for the past two years), the common thread of attitude of Academic Affairs Committee members has ranged from rigid status quo to academic vindication.

Without taking requisite factors into consideration, members of that Committee have been quoted as advocating that some students deserve to fail, life is a school of hard knocks, the survival of the fittest and other absurd conjectures. They do not bother to consider that perhaps those students who "deserve to fail" do not belong here in the first place.

Inadequate preparation, incompetent advising, poor attitudes toward studying and a lack of sense of direction are some of the parameters for failure. It would seem, though, that Committee's members consider a student who fails a course as some sort of moron, and an F as punishment meted out to fit the crime.

Unless a student spends all his time studying, makes every class and never suffers emotional or physical problems, sooner or later the odds will catch up with him, and he will fail a course. If a student's grade point average (GPA) is high enough, chances are he will not repeat the course if it is not required for a degree in his major field. Even if he did repeat the course and received an A, his transcript would record both grades, and his GPA would be an average.

In effect, his GPA would indicate that student knew the material as well as one who received a C for the course, when he actually has attained a performance level equal to an A. Most students take a "Why bother?" attitude toward retaking classes. This is especially true if he passes the course.

In most instances there is little to be gained by retaking a course in which a student had received a D. Once one has received credit for a class, most of the incentive to retake it has vanished.

Our educational system seems to place entirely too much emphasis on grades. The grade received in a class signifies not only an arbitrary performance standard, but it is extrapolated to encompass attitudes, adjustment and intelligence. And all this is done without ever giving the student the benefit of the doubt.

The student's historical records of performance is treated in an absolute, unalterable manner. Once the event occurs, it cannot be erased. And for what purpose? Some members of the Committee contend it is to reflect the student's overall progress. This is really nonsense. Recording two grades and averaging them only raises questions with potential employers that need not be were only the second grade recorded.

Indicating on the transcript that a course is repeated without recording the first grade amounts to a cop-out compromise that is provided only for the benefit of industry at the expense of the best interests of the students. In our technology-oriented atmosphere, we seem to quickly bastardize our responsibility as a University by becoming a degree mill for industry.

The argument that the present system more accurately records a student's rate of learning fails to hold water in most cases. The student who fails a course and gets an A in a repeat does not necessarily demonstrate a deficiency in learning. Merely recording an F will not enable an employer to gain insight into the applicant, and it probably will place that individual at a disadvantage.

Saying that dropping the poorer of two grades will penalize the so-called "good student" is only attempting to cover up the issue with an excuse to maintain the status quo. Presumably we are considering only the highest level attained.

Even the University's resident paranoids who are so concerned with what is happening at UND remain silent when they learn that school drops the first 10 credits of F on a retake, and MSC records the higher of two grades received.

# LOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

Should your grade point average (GPA) be released to anyone without your express permission?

That question has been plaguing administrators since it was first raised almost two months ago, and perhaps the grossest violation of privacy has just occurred.

Last week, on a table in the engineering and architecture (E&A) administration center, a list of 294 seniors was released, a list which included GPA listings of all 1972 seniors in the entire college. This list was simply left on a table, waiting for anyone and everyone to pick it up.

The list, entitled the "Cumulative Grade Point Average—Seniors (1972-294)," included the student's name, curriculum within the college and his GPA. Some GPA's released included a 3.08, 2.58, 1.80, 1.75, 3.24 and 2.97. This is only a random selection of those averages available to anyone, student or faculty, connected with NDSU or not.

If you're a senior in E&A, you can't be sure how many people now know information about yourself that is not only highly personal, but also a private piece of information you should share only with authorized SU officials.

**What we're dealing with in this instance, and all other GPA release incidents since the start of school, is an invasion of the individual student's right to privacy.**

There have been some suggestions that a form be made available so that a student could indicate he did not want his GPA released to anyone without his express, written permission.

This solution is unacceptable.

Ramsey Clark, in his brilliant study of American society, "Crime in America," puts it well. "Privacy has always been a precious commodity, but never so rare as in our times." Clark continues by emphasizing that "... a clear commitment to privacy as an end in itself will be necessary if it is to survive in mass society."

SU does not currently have the necessary commitment to an individual's privacy that is needed to insure its survival in the ever-changing modern society.

The release of specific GPA of transcript information about a student without that student's express, written consent is not more tolerable than invasions of individual privacy by governmental organizations of any type.

**Clark clearly points out what happens when privacy is not guarded. "Invasions of privacy degrade the individual... When a government degrades its citizens, or permits them to degrade each other, however beneficent the specific purpose, it limits opportunities for individual fulfillment and national accomplishment."**

This is no less true on the university level. When a personal, highly private and sensitive piece of information, such as a student's GPA, is released without his foreknowledge, the purpose of that release can in no way overshadow the possible harm done simply by being inconsiderate in releasing the information.

When regulations concerning the releasing of a student's GPA are being considered, it is imperative that consideration be given to the protection of the individual student.

It makes no difference whether the one student who feels his privacy is being invaded by the current GPA release program, every student at-SU feels it is unfair.

The University makes at least an attempt to interact with the student enrolling here that concerns his academic status will be released without his knowledge.

Yet in matters of recent date, including information to various honorary organizations the University has clearly failed to live up to the bargain.

**Regulations pertaining to the student's GPA must be clearly codified and added to each and every enrolling student through their inclusion in the University's**

Action should perhaps be taken on a wide level, through the State Board of Education, to insure that a common policy of GPA release is established to protect all in North Dakota, not just a few.

There is no time to waste. Revision, overdue, and delay will only serve to hurt students.



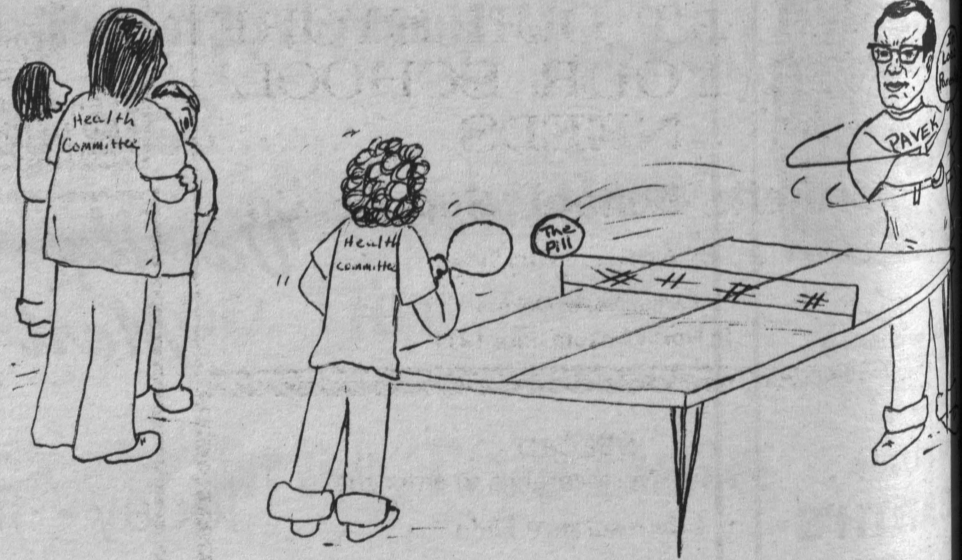
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The New "Ping-Pong diplomacy"

# Hayne - Olson sum up year in office

By Gary Wright

"Our administration revolved around the basic philosophy that it was the student's responsibility to participate in the decisions affecting his life," said out-going Student Body President Steve Hayne, attempting to sum up his eventful year in office.

"We approached this task a little differently from in the past," added Greg Olson, retiring vice president. "The impetus of our programs was directed toward academics."

**Hayne and Olson consider formation of the Grade Appeals Board (GAB) as the major accomplishment of their term.**

"A case arose last year when a speech pathology instructor flunked an unusually large amount of students. When the problem was brought to a committee of University professors, it was turned down without what we felt was due process of law," Hayne commented.

This prompted Hayne and Olson to initiate legislation in Student and University Senates to provide a place for the student to petition against unfair marking procedures.

With the help of Winston Wallace, a member of Student Affairs Committee, GAB was formed and SU had a program unique to the tri-state area, if not the nation.

Course evaluation was also high on the student executives' priority list. "We felt that in addition to the student being evaluated, the teacher should likewise be rated," Olson said.

"Instructors are paid by the people of the state and the taxpayers have the right to know what's happening. Teachers form an integral link in the education process and must perform adequately," Olson explained.

According to Olson, the program provides valuable criteria for students wishing to take the particular courses, and should be expanded in the future.

Expansion of undergraduate research was also emphasized under the Hayne administration.

Co-operative matching funds for the program were provided by University Senate and student government. Previously the money for the different projects came only from National Science Foundation (NSF) grants.

"It is important that students initiate their own efforts in matters that are basic to their education," Hayne said. "Money from student activity fees was added to the NSF grants so more people could participate in the program."

Fiscal reform ran a close second to Hayne and Olson's academic concerns.

**Finance Commission was given an expanded voice as to where student money went and extensive bookkeeping and auditing procedures were mapped out.**

"When we took office the whole budget was nothing more than a \$500,000 grab bag. At present, the finance commissioner knows daily about each club's expenses and the larger organizations are required to file quarterly reports," Olson explained.



Greg Olson

"Continuity of commission members was also poor. A whole new inexperienced group would come in every year with little knowledge of the organizations' past history or policy," Olson observed.

"Now, thanks to a recent Constitutional revision, the current will sit in to see how things are done," he said.

Academics were strongly emphasized when the commission drew up the present school budget last spring. Additional money for American Indian recruitment, SAB, the Bison Annual, KDSU, the Spectrum, Little Country Theatre and the Scholars Program was granted. Requests by the Athletic Department and Alumni Association were turned down.

"We just felt that college life extends beyond attending athletic events; and it was downright ludicrous for us to be funding the Alumni Association. That's no student activity," Hayne stressed. **Progress in communication with the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) also came about while Hayne and Olson were at the helm of the SU student body.**

Through the North Dakota Student Association, a meeting was organized between SBHE and the student body presidents of all

the colleges and universities in North Dakota.

"This meeting was mutually beneficial and hopefully will be continued. It gave us a chance to talk directly with members of SBHE and let them know what our problems were," Hayne noted.

Tri-college also came of age during the past year. A Tri-college committee was formed, parallel class schedules between SU and MSC were worked out, a Tri-col-



Steve Hayne

lege newspaper was published for a while and bus service between the schools was provided.

**A relatively new idea at the close of the term is the presence of students on University tenure and promotional boards. The consensus of the out-going student legislators is that student input is necessary in these matters.**

Presently, students are on the tenure board only in the College of Chemistry and Physics and the promotion board only in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We feel students are eminently qualified to judge the quality of a teacher as far as the classroom performance goes. Many times a dean of the college or department is hard pressed for time and can't spend long hours evaluating a teacher. The student, on the other hand, is with the in-

structor for a full quarter," Olson declared.

"Changes within this area are feasible. When the faculty is assured that the student can take an active and responsible role in these matters, the problem will be solved," Hayne added.

Despite the many beneficial legislative revisions and additions during Hayne and Olson's term, there were many areas they didn't have time to look into personally or to delegate to their constituents to get the project off the ground.

Two of these areas are entrance requirements and reorganization of the college structure.

"We seriously believe that the feasibility of a two-year curriculum for SU should be studied. As a land grant institution, the University is required to meet the demands of the state. Professional-technical degrees could be offered with the University's high academic standards still easily maintained," Olson suggested.

"The attrition rate (flunking out) at SU is about 35 per cent of the freshman class. There are people attending school that shouldn't be here—at least the way the present curriculum stands. Those students, as well as the University, are being exploited at cost to the state," he contended.

Reorganizing the colleges within the larger University has briefly been looked into by several students but not enough information has been compiled yet.

Cont. on page 6



### China night

"China Night," a celebration of the Chinese New Year, will be held Saturday at the Lutheran Center, 1201 13 Ave. N., sponsored by the F-M Area Chinese Student Association.

A display and sale of Chinese handicrafts will begin at 4:30 p.m. Chinese dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by entertainment including two films, folk songs and classical music. Linda Shen, Miss Chinatown USA 1971, will present a classical dance.

Everyone is welcome to participate in "China Night." Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. this week at the Union.

### Sigma Phi Delta

The new officers of Sigma Phi Delta are Gregory Rise, chief engineer; Russel Moench, first vice chief; William Strand, second vice chief; and Michael Kraemer, secretary.

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**HAYNE OLSON cont. from page 5**

"What we would like to see is the formation of a College of Arts and Letters replace the present College of Arts and Sciences and the organization of a College of Sciences which would include bacteriology, chemistry, physics and the natural and biological sciences," Hayne said.

In this proposed system, the College of Chemistry and Physics would be eliminated and incorporated with the forementioned areas to distribute enrollment in the various colleges more evenly.

Art would be moved over into arts and letters from the Col-

lege of Home Economics as would architecture from the College of Engineering.

Finding it difficult to sum up their past year in office, Hayne and Olson agreed representing the ideas of 7,000 students on committees and in meetings on a University, local and statewide basis was "one helluva extracurricular educational experience."

"It was a job that didn't leave you when you walked out of the student government office," Hayne pointed out.

"Roughly, it amounted to putting in eight hours a day, seven

days a week. With a salary of \$250 a quarter, approximately 45 cents an hour, it wasn't the money we were after," Hayne explained.

"We look back upon our time in office as being typical of the current political trend sweeping across the United States. The college student pays taxes and has now become part of the electorate, so he isn't content to be maneuvered at will. He wants to determine his own future," Hayne observed.

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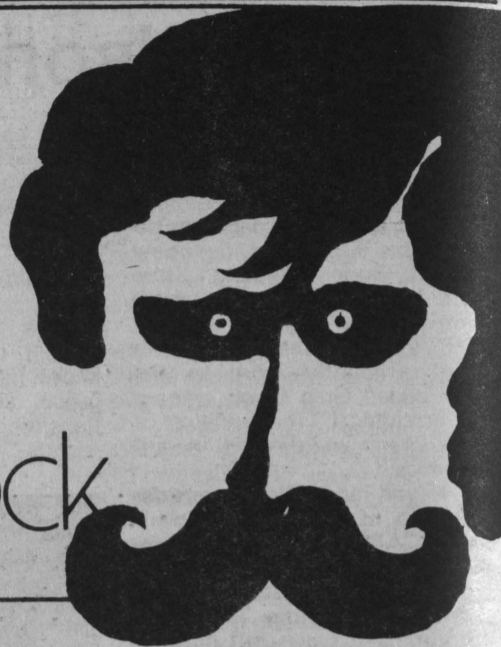
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Every population center has its parks and public recreation programs, but few places in the country can compare with the Fargo-Moorhead area when the factors of diversity, accessibility and organization are taken into account.

There are about 1,000 acres of land in the F-M area used for public parks and recreational areas. Under a tight budget, amounting to about \$240,000 per year, the Park Board is expected to see to it that the parks are well kept, supervised and organized, and that the recreational programs are diverse, complete and scheduled.

Thus far, the Park Board has done an excellent job despite the financial burden the city has placed upon it. The park system is growing rapidly, and it becomes apparent that more money is needed, if the board is to continue its excellent function.

John Carlson, an NDSU alum and a strong member of the Bison Boosters Club, puts in many volunteer hours working as Park Board President. He and his commissioners on the board are responsible for the rapid recreational expansion in the city.

The Model Cities Program, a function of the federal government, has allotted the board an extra crutch, but this program alone isn't enough to cover the expense of expansion. A larger budget is needed.

**Obviously, the city commissioners have money available. They somehow managed to get to that Hawaii conference not long ago.**

Under the jurisdiction of the Park Board come such areas as the El Zagal and Edgewood golf courses, recreation programs in the Collesium and Arena, the tennis courts at Island Park and the Park Board basketball and baseball programs, all of which have become widely attended areas and programs for SU students.

The Park Board buys its land with the schools throughout town. Wherever a school buys land, the Park Board buys land to neighbor it.

All age groups are considered in planning and developing new park areas. Tot areas (the name the Park Board uses to denote areas for children) are all over town. These new tot areas are under construction presently and almost completed. Each has its own individual theme and style of decor.

The senior citizens in town are offered rec programs at the First Lutheran Rec. Center. They have a bus for transportation and a full time director. The folks now have a place to discuss what Myrtle did to Fred last week, and interesting things like that.

**The diversity of the Park Board's all-age programs can easily be seen. There's a horseshoe area and league in Oak Grove Park, a model airplane field near Jack Williams Stadium, free golf lessons at the Collesium (free playing for learners at El Zagal and Edgewood), 17 ice hockey rinks with pens and warming houses around town, the summer playground program, baseball (startin with teeball and working to the Park Board League), fast and slow pitch softball leagues, swimming at the public pools, tennis and more.**

Grand Forks has allotted their park board ten and a half million dollars. The Fargo Park Board gets only six and a half million. The second best truck in the Fargo Park Board's maintenance fleet is 29 years old. Carlson said, "The Park Board would be happy to get the trucks the city trades in."

If Fargoans expect the Park Board to maintain their excellent ways, more money must be appropriated for their use to compensate for growth and cost of living (maintenance) factors.

## Matmen dump Penn powers for 9-0 record

By Lew Hoffman

The Bison matmen upped their dual meet record to nine wins without a defeat by dumping Pennsylvania powers Shippensburg and Lock Haven.

The Herd overwhelmed Shippensburg 39-9 and thwarted Lock Haven 26-15. Lock Haven is ranked ninth in the nation.

Bison frosh Mark Hughes pinned both of his Eastern opponents to close the Pennsylvania campaign with a perfect slate of four falls.

118-pounder Jon Roholt suffered two more decision losses to close the series without a victory.

Phil Reimnitz was defeated 5-0 by Lock Haven national champ Don Fay. The loss ended Reimnitz's Bison record of six consecutive pins.

Ken Tinquist recovered from his loss at Slippery Rock and registered a fall at Shippensburg and an easy decision at Lock Haven.

Bison All-American Lynn Forde lost decisions in both duals. The losses were Forde's first of the season and came by 1 and 3 point margins.

Darwin Dick added 2 needed points at Lock Haven with a draw to offset his 4-2 defeat at Shippensburg.

Dick Henderson split decisions in the final two duals at 167 to compile a 2-2 record on the trip.

National champion Bill Demaray increased his NDSU career pin record to 20 with two falls. Demaray had lost his two previous matches.

Brad Rheingans boosted his season dual log to 8-1 with two victories, one a clutch decision in the Lock Haven dual.

National champion Bob Backlund closed his brief season with a 4-0 record. Backlund had consented to fortify the Bison heavyweight division in the midst of an academically demanding quarter.

Guy cont. from pg. 2

# Track team victorious over Minot State Beavers

By Vince Hjelle

Although weakened by injuries, the Bison track team ran up an easy, yet impressive victory Saturday over the Beavers of Minot State College.

Lead by All-Americans Randy Lussenden and Mike Slack, the Herd won 11 of 16 events to outscore the Beavers 90-45.

Lussenden and Slack set school and Fieldhouse records in the mile and two mile runs respectively, while 12 other Bison athletes combined to win the nine other events including the 440 and mile relays.

**Doug Sorvik was the Bison's only double winner taking first places in both the 60 and 300 yard dashes.**

Sorvik's time of :6.5 in the 60 led a sweep of the first three places by the Herd in this event. In the 300, Sorvik's :32.3 was three tenths better than runnerup Dave Sande's time.

Lussenden, running all alone the majority of the race, chalked up a very impressive early season time in the mile run with a 4:08.8. This broke his one-week-old record of 4:13.3.

Slack also ran most of his race by himself, while clipping 1.6 seconds of his school record and 12.6 of his Fieldhouse record with a clocking of 8:48.2 in the two mile.

In the middle distance events, All-American Dave Kampa ran away from Minot's Rich Gefrey to win the 1000-yard run (2:15.2) and Tom McCormick led the field at the finish of the 880-yard run (2:04).

Bob Shook, Sorvik, Randy Huether and Sande combined to win the 440 relay for the Herd. While winning in :44.2, these four runners completed the first 440 relay in three weeks where a Bison runner was not injured.

**SU's mile relay team of Doug Klaudt, Jeff Sperry, Sande and Bob King won their event in 3:42.4, 12 seconds ahead of the Beaver team.**

Both Minot's Steve Leoppke and the Bison's Greg Pratt cleared 13 feet in the pole vault, but Leoppke was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

Hurdlers from the two schools split the hurdle race. SU's Heuther won the 60-yard intermediates in :7.4 and Minot's Rick Ellert took the 60-yard highs in :8.0.

Other Bison winners included Jon Morken in the high jump (6'4") and Mike Evenson in the shot put (46'10 1/2").

Minot athletes won the 440 yard dash (Gerald Jones; :52.3), long jump (Bruce Iverson;

21'3/4") and the triple jump (Ellert; 42'5").

Although presently injured, Bison tracksters Mike Gessel, Keary Krause and Max Johnson are expected to compete in the Bi-

son Open Feb. 5.

Quarter miler and sprinter John Brikowski, however, has a stress fracture in his leg which will keep him out of training for at least three weeks.

Apparently Guy made his decision some time ago. Two and a half months ago, a source close to Democratic State Senator Wayne Sanstead confided that the Minot school teacher had decided to run for governor in 1972.

Other Dem hopefuls have been increasingly politically active in the past few months. George Sinner was master of ceremonies at the McCarthy rally held at NDSU in December.

State Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan covered all state income tax forms with a letter claiming that the state legislature was subverting his campaign for simplified tax forms.

**Guy's announcement permits these and many other Dem hopefuls to make their next move in the political game—announcing their interest in the office.**

Bob McCarney and a number of Republicans have also expressed their interest in the office. McCarney has already formally announced that the next segment of his eternal ego trip will be the 1974 gubernatorial race.

Front runner for the Republican endorsement is the current Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen. The Larsen organization in the state is already quite advanced.

Another Republican hopeful, Public Service Commissioner Richard Elkin, has been recently gaining much exposure by touring the state advocating unicameralism.

In view of his 1974 ambitions, why doesn't Guy choose to keep himself in the spotlight of the governorship preparatory to the Senate race?

**According to Guy: "I do not believe it would be proper to seek re-election as governor for another four-year term knowing that I might run for the U.S. Senate in 1974. That would be in mid-term if I was re-elected governor."**

The practical political reason is this: if Guy was governor when he won the Senate seat, he would have to surrender the state house to the lieutenant governor, who would very likely be a Republican, before the Senate race. It is speculated that he may be jockeying for a high federal position should the Democrats capture the White House this year. Such a post would give him all the spotlight he needs.

## FEB. 2-3-4-5

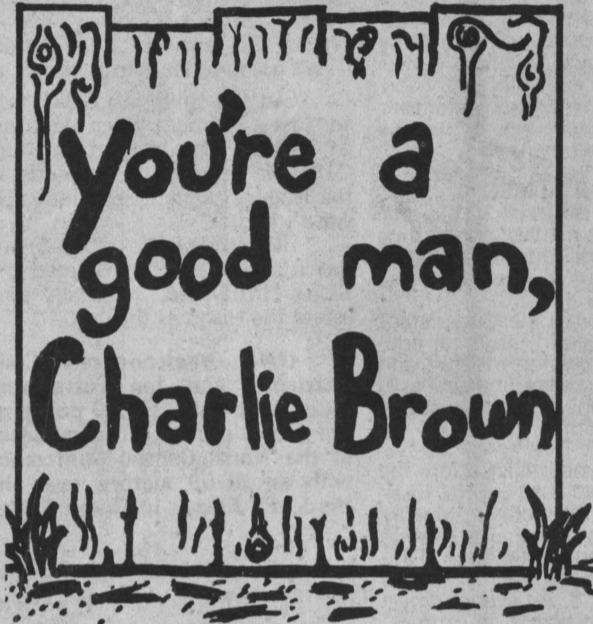
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Zenith portable stereo. 4 1/2 years old. \$40. Call 235-9808.	<b>MISC:</b>
For sale—two men's long storm coats with large fur collars. Cheap. 237-0229.	L&M STARTING. \$2 No start, no charge. Call 237-3723.
<b>WANTED:</b>	Anyone interested in forming a chamber orchestra call 237-0595 after 5.
<b>WANTED:</b> Female roommate(s) close to NDSU. Call 232-6245.	S.A.B. Flicks this week are "Kelley's Heroes," Union Jan. 30 and "Cat Ballou," Dining Center Jan. 26.
Female roommate: 3 blocks from NDSU. 235-1430.	College Students fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call Steve at 235-6556.
Experienced secretary desires typing of thesis, papers, etc. 237-5098.	<b>LOST YOUR KEYS</b> —Then call Curt's Lock & Key Service. Keys by code or duplicate. Locks re-keyed or master-keyed. 232-9440 or 235-6089. 3118 Broadway.

# BLURBS

### Ski Club meeting

Plans for trips to Val Chatel and to Bridger Bowl, Mont., will be discussed at a Ski Club meeting 8 p.m. Thursday. A film on skiing technique will also be shown.

### Contraceptives

Curious about what's new in contraceptives? All students wives and interested women are invited to a series of three Thursday meetings beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec Building.

### PE Club meeting

There will be a free swim prior to a 7 p.m. business meeting of PE Club Wednesday in the New Fieldhouse. PE Club is open to all physical education majors and minors.

### Student Gov't wants you!

Student government is accepting applications for the following positions. Applications may be picked up in the student government office, and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Positions open are Art Selection Committee, Board of Student Publications, student government secretaries, Commissioner of Student Activities, Commissioner of Government Relations, Commissioner of Personnel, Finance Commission, Commissioner of Course Evaluation, Grade Appeals Board, university standing committees, Traffic Board of Appeals, Union Board, Judicial Board, Health Committee and Tri-college Commission.

### 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.

### CAP dinner

A recognition dinner honoring counselors of the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) and Student Advisory System will be held Feb. 10.

Although all present CAP counselors and most of the past counselors have been contacted, we would appreciate hearing from counselors on campus who have not been contacted.

Please call Mr. Peet, coordinator of CAP (237-7202).

## Bud Belk's Bison basketballers beaten by backcourt boys

By Mart Koivastik

It was a Monday morning and Bison basketball Coach Bud Belk sat behind his desk light-heartedly discussing the upcoming game with the North Dakota (UND)Sioux.

Belk was happy. His team was one game from first place with a 2-2 record after a "fantastic" road trip. Words came easily to the Bison bench boss.

UND Coach Dave Gunther was asked if he planned any special strategy for the NDSU game. Before Gunther had a chance to answer, Belk jested, "He's going to start four men."

But the smile left Belk's face for just a moment when the topic of Sioux personnel came up. "They've got the best guards in the league," stated Belk flatly. He wasn't joking.

Belk knows basketball talent but it's doubtful he expected the Sioux "little men" to totally devastate the Bison as they did.

**UND backcourters Craig Skarperud and Jon Tufte were super, combining for 49 points as the Sioux moved into first place in the North Central Conference with an 85-69 victory over the Herd last Friday in Grand Forks.**

With assorted ailments plaguing them, the Bison were a sick team going north and that's exactly how they played. Sick.

SU shot a horrendous 29 per cent from the field. It was the kind of night where the Bison would have had trouble putting the ball in the ocean.

UND, leading the league in field goal accuracy, foul shooting and defense, hit 43 per cent from the floor and 83 per cent from the free throw line. The Sioux outbounded the green and gold 58-52. And their air-tight defense covered the Herd like a morning dew.

While Skarperud and Tufte ripped the cords from outside, SU's starting guards, Tom Driscoll and Bill Baddeley, tallied a grand total of two points. Driscoll had

with slightly under seven minutes remaining.

But the Sioux were not to be denied a victory and needed just two minutes to up their advantage to 14 points. Following the quick burst, UND was never in danger of losing its lead.

After the resounding loss, SU stands 2-3 in league play, two games behind the high-flying Sioux.

\*\*\* \*\*

**The Bison face a crucial series this weekend at home. Friday the Herd entertains South Dakota's Coyotes, who are presently a half game out of first place. With 6-9 center Chuck Iverson returning along with 11 other veterans, the Bison will need to look better than they did against the Sioux in order to win.**

Morningside features all-conference guard Rick Weaver and a front line averaging 6-7. The Maroon Chiefs visit Saturday evening.

If the Bison are to make a run at the conference title, they must win both games at home. A split would make things very tough on the Herd. Anything less would be fatal.

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