

New Senate proposes progressive action

An overflow crowd attended the Student Senate meeting in Meinecke Lounge Sunday night. It was the lame duck senators' last quack before relinquishing their positions to the new set of student representatives elected Jan. 18.

Retiring Student Body President Steve Hayne was greeted by a recording of "Hail to the Chief" as all present stood in good-humored mockery of the pseudo-sentimental occasion.

New and old business were minimal. A brief report on the North Dakota Students Association was given and the Horticulture Science Club was recognized as an official campus organization.

Mike Warner, pharmacy senator, presented Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle with a \$200 check

which represented 10 per cent of the total money Kappa Psi earned last spring from publishing and selling class notes.

"We realize we can't tell Student Senate what to do with this money but we would like to see it go towards further work on course evaluation," Warner recommended.

Out-going Student Body Vice President and Senate President Greg Olson then handed his gavel to his successor, Bill Clower, and the 1971-72 version of student government walked out the door.

First on the agenda for the new Senate was distribution of the newly-revised Constitution. Nominations to the five-member Appointments Committee were then taken and nominees were al-

lowed two minutes to speak on their own behalf.

Rich Deutsch was re-elected chairman. Rick Dais, Dan Kohn, Chuck Johnson and George Gillies were also elected to the committee.

The hour-old Senate wasted no time as it introduced three proposals forming research committees to look into SAB, Judicial Board (J-Board) and the idea of providing an administrative assistant for each student senator.

The Dais-Deutsch bill created a committee consisting of seven senators to study SAB and make recommendations concerning the re-vamping of that organization.

"Students have expressed dissatisfaction with SAB's performance and since Student Senate is directly responsible to the students for the action of SAB, through both its creation and funding, we feel the group's activities should be looked into more closely," Dais said.

"Whether minor areas or the organization as a whole has to be changed...we don't know. That's the purpose of the committee—to find out," he added.

The J-Board bill presented by Dan Kohn also set up a committee to look into the lack of activity in student government's judicial branch. In his measure, Kohn stipulated this research committee shall meet at least twice and submit its recommendation at the second regular Senate meeting after its formation.

Adding the provision to the bylaws for an administrative assistant for each senator caused much discussion. Senator Bill Ongstad's original proposal giving the assistant voting power in the absence of his senator was defeated.

"This is in direct disagreement with the Constitution. Only a student senator can vote. The assistant isn't as informed and not directly responsible to students because they didn't elect him. We weren't elected to get someone else to do our work," Deutsch said.

Realizing the need for an assistant to help a senator in his research, the Senate amended Ongstad's proposal, defining the administrative assistant's duties and responsibilities as "helping and aiding the elected student senator in any way possible"—without any voting privilege. Voting on the measure was postponed until the Senate's next regular meeting because of its proposed bylaw status.

Controversy arose as presiding officer Clower made his appointments to the newly-formed research committees. William Westgate questioned Clower's judgment in appointing him (Westgate) as chairman of the J-Board committee—an organization Westgate admitted knowing nothing about.

"I would rather see someone chair the committee with better qualifications," Westgate said.

Mike Kohn echoed Westgate's feelings. "I don't think you (Clower) can railroad senators into committees. First, you should ask the people if they want the job," he said.

"I don't want prejudiced people on these committees," Clower replied. "I appointed Westgate because I know he didn't know much about J-Board and would look at the problem a little bit more objectively than others."

"In these appointments I'm assuming that all 22 senators are equally objective and capable of carrying out their assigned duties," Clower explained.

Cont. on page 2



Photo by Kim

Few eligible for U-Senate president

There is basically no politicking done for the office of University Senate President.

Only the members of the Executive Committee are eligible to be nominated for the office of president. The Executive Committee of University Senate consists of one member elected by the faculty of each college plus one member from the extension service.

At present the eligible members of the Executive Committee are William Shelver, pharmacy; Catherine Cater, arts and sciences; James Jorgensen, engineering and architecture; Randell Johnson, extension service; Lorissa Sheldon, home economics and George Graf, chemistry and physics.

Nominations for president are from the floor of the Senate. A ballot vote is cast with a one-third majority needed to stay in the running. If four people are nominated, the person with the lowest number of votes is dropped.

The process is repeated until there are only two candidates, which are voted upon, with the majority determining the winner. The old University Senate elects its presiding officer for the upcoming year.

The president of Senate cannot come from the same college two years in a row, thus the member of the executive committee from the College of Agriculture is not eligible this year, since the current president is Shubel Owen, from that college.

Shelver commented on the effect of coming from pharmacy, a comparatively small college. "It will have some effect, but most senators will vote for the person or the issues which will be best for the University."

Applications open

Applications are now being taken for the positions of Spectrum editor and business manager by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The term begins spring quarter and terminates at the end of next winter quarter.

Applications are available at the Communications Office in Ceres Hall, or in the Spectrum Office on the second floor of the Union. All students are eligible to apply for either position.

Applications are due in the Communications Office by 5 p.m. Feb. 9, and applicants must appear for interview before BOSP at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Shelver said he doesn't feel course evaluation interferes with a teacher's academic freedom. "It does, however, put pressure on an instructor to change the course, but nothing says he has to change it," he explained.

"The instructor may suffer lack of raises or a change in assignment, but he also has the right and freedom to defend himself," he continued.

Shelver said there must be a rational interpretation by the instructors to improve the image of the students to the University.

Shelver said the major change in the Constitution he would like to see would be freedom to adjust the committees to the changing times. He commented that most of the work done by Senate is done by committees, with a lot depending on the chairmen.

Cont. on page 8

At Constitutional Convention Adult status at 18 rejected

North Dakota Constitutional Convention delegates reversed an earlier decision concerning the rights and privileges of 18-year-olds Thursday and indicated their intention to leave action on the issue to the state legislature.

By a 63-30 vote the delegates nullified their approval, granted two weeks ago, of a measure which would have given 18-year-olds the status of adults "for all purposes."

The proposal originally passed the Convention by a 73-20 tally behind arguments claiming such a measure insured consistency with last year's national and statewide enfranchisement of the 18 to 20-year-old voters.

The measure was brought back for reconsideration on a motion from delegate David Nething of Jamestown. Convention approval for reconsideration,

according to the Associated Press, apparently was intended to allow investigation of the proposal's possible ramifications for teenage consumption of alcohol.

Instead of amending the measure to exempt 18 to 20-year-olds from the right to purchase alcoholic beverages, as many observers had predicted, the Convention delegates chose to remove the measure from the proposed Constitution.

The delegates' rejection of the proposal leaves any initiative on the issue to the state legislature, which last year elevated 18-year-olds to adult status except for the right to purchase alcoholic beverages and except, in the case of males, the right to marry without parental consent.

Contacted by telephone at his home in Jamestown, Nething defended his stand against the measure, asserting, "The problem

with the proposal was that 18 is the wrong age...I would say 19 years is much better."

He pointed out that 18-year-olds are usually high school seniors while the 19-year-old has generally entered college. By allowing 18-year-olds to purchase alcoholic beverages, he continued, the Convention delegates would be paving the way for a multitude of problems.

"Since the 18-year-olds are still in high school, they are naturally going to be associating with other high school students," Nething explained. "Obviously, many of these other high school students are going to be under 18 years of age. This relationship bothered me."

Nething admitted rejection of the measure was inconsistent with the 18-year-old vote legislation but countered, "The matter

Cont. on page 2

87
35

Traveling poster cites job outlooks

Want to be a stewardess, work in Yellowstone Park or go to summer school in Spain?

You can find information about these and many other opportunities for employment and education on a traveling display presently located in Reed-Johnson Hall and scheduled to move each of the residence halls on campus sometime during the next month.

The display, constructed mainly through the efforts of Ann Hayne, Sue Levi and Faye Keogh, head residents of Thompson, Weible and Dinan Halls respectively, contains information from employers and agencies which are seeking students for summer employment.

Mrs. Hayne said the main

reason for formation of the display was to help students realize there are many more constructive and worthwhile ways to spend a summer than working in a cafe in some small North Dakota town.

She emphasized that the opportunities listed on the display are only a small sample of the enormous opportunities available to students, and she said she felt students would find many equally desirable things to do.

Mrs. Hayne also pointed out the many jobs which could be related to a person's field of study. For instance, a speech pathology student might find practical experience as a counselor in an Easter Seal Camp and a CDFR major might work as a governess in New York or Switzerland.

Recipients question scholarships

By Deb Bartholomay

Scholarships given to NDSU students stem from all facets of business. They also can be awarded if a student lives in a specific county or is a beauty queen.

Wayne Tesmer, SU director of financial aids, said 10 per cent of the students who apply receive scholarships.

"It's confusing to the student. There is no cut and dried simple method of applying for scholarships," Tesmer noted.

"We could do it by computer but I don't think that is right. Scholarships can't be awarded strictly by quantitative data," Tesmer remarked.

Tesmer said the scholarships handled through financial aids usually go to students with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.00 or more.

Students are considered for scholarships on the basis of their academic standing and the need for assistance.

"The average scholarship is about \$230," Tesmer noted. "This doesn't cover much of a student's expenses."

"About 2,000 students apply for financial aid. Not very many of these receive scholarships."

Tesmer said there is no standard or absolute way to communicate to a student he was getting a scholarship. He indicated letters are sent out to the students asking if they would accept the scholarship.

"About one and a third million dollars were directly distributed to students for aid this year," Tesmer observed. He estimated students spend between \$16 to \$20 million for school and living expenses in one year.

Recipients of scholarships more often than not, know little about their benefactors.

Sharon Pollock, a senior in home economics (HE), received a scholarship from the Faculty Women's Club.

"I'd never heard of the scholarship until I got it," she said. "But I think this scholarship is given to HE seniors in their last quarter of college."

Jill Armbrust, a sophomore in chemistry, was the beneficiary of a \$100 Radford Company Scholarship.

"They give them for specific reasons," she said, "but I don't know the criteria for sure."

Miss Armbrust knew nothing of the Radford Company. This is a mill-work jobbing firm from

Oshkosh, Wis., with a branch office in Fargo.

Miss Armbrust also received a \$300 quarterly Paints and Polymers Scholarship from the United Federation of Industry.

"This is money for students who will be taking polymers three quarters during their senior year at SU," she said. The money can be used for any educational purpose.

Joseph Caroline, a sophomore in agriculture, also received the \$100 Radford Company Scholarship. Caroline said anyone was eligible for the honor and the money "came in real handy."

Cont. on page 7

STUDENT SENATE

page 1

A motion to second the appointments was considered out of order by some senators because appointments must first be interviewed by the Appointments Committee and passed by Senate.

For the sake of expediency, a motion to suspend the rules was approved and Clower continued with his appointments.

Usually a list of students on University com-

mittees must be submitted to University Senate no later than Thursday morning to be put on the February University Senate roster.

"If the committees flop, it's going to be your fault," Deutsch said to Clower.

"I'm quite aware of that," Clower responded.

"That's one of the dangers and responsibilities of my position."



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18 YEAR ADULT

Cont. from page 1

of voting is a very personal thing...the voter is the only one directly affected. The matter of drinking is a different thing because it's usually done in concert with someone else."

If the legislature were to propose a measure granting adulthood to 19-year-olds, Nothing noted, he would be willing to support drinking privileges for that group.

"The college student is more mature than the average high school senior," he explained. "In the teen years each year makes a greater difference in maturity than when you are 30 or so."

He pointed to athletics for support, noting that even two or three years often makes great differences in sport performances. This variance in physical maturity, he contended, is parallel to similar differences in overall maturity experienced during the teen years.

Though he offered support for the idea of lowering the minimum age of adults, Nothing indicated the legislature and not the Convention should be the body to bring about the change.

He expressed concern over the possible ramifications of making 18-year-olds "adults for all purposes" within the State Constitution. "By putting the measure in the Constitution you lose control in those areas where they (18 to 20-year-olds) have greater freedom under the law," he said.

He cited several examples of state law favoring the under-age group which would be jeopardized by an all-inclusive grant of adulthood. Among the statutes which could have been lost with the measure's passage were reduced penalties for rape and seduction and the possibility of confinement at the State Training School.

Nothing indicated confidence in the ability of the legislature to meet the 18-year-old question. He was involved in the last session of the legislature in the fight to grant additional rights for the 18 to 20-year-old group and, though he admitted not all objectives were gained in that session, he stated, "I think we're finally getting to the point where something can be done."

One unpublicized financial aspect of the 18-year-old adulthood issue was noted by Nothing. The problem with dollars involved losses which could be suffered by the state educational system under an 18-year-old adult provision in the Constitution.

Under such a measure the possibility existed that the state could lose its ability to charge out-of-state tuition in many cases. Nothing cited a court case in Kansas, which has an 18-year-old adulthood provision in its constitution that granted residency to out-of-state students over 18 years of age who voted in Kansas.

"In other words, if we emancipate the 18-year-olds in the Constitution," he concluded, "there could be a considerable venue loss."

CAPSULE NEWS

Anthony Komlanc, 21, a junior at Illinois State University is running for mayor of Normal, Ill. Komlanc said he was running on less than shoestring financing. He estimated his spending at \$10 and said it had been contributed by his fraternity brothers.

Chief negotiator for North Vietnam announced Sunday his country will not give up prisoners of war in return for a withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is rated the lowest of all Democratic presidential hopefuls by the American for Constitutional Action (ACA). ACA, a conservative group, rates Congressmen on the basis of their votes on certain bills. Sen. Henry M. Jackson ranked the highest.

Ken Larson, 19, of Grand Forks was arrested Saturday in Winnipeg and sentenced 40 days in jail or \$400 for possession of marijuana. Magistrate John Enns said, "You are lucky you weren't

BOSP creates combined bus. mgr. position

A Board of Student Publications (BOSP) business manager's position was created when BOSP met Thursday. Ex-officio members Duane Lillehaug, Bison Annual co-editor, and Bruce Tyley, Spectrum editor, jointly introduced a proposal that combined the business managers of the two publications and further gave that person the responsibility for BOSP administrative budget.

The proposal was part of an overall plan to shift financial responsibility from the Office of Communications to a bonded business manager, enabling disbursements of funds to be made by that individual rather than through the publications' advisors.

Lillehaug said student organizations subsidized by student activity funds are no longer required by the University to have an advisor and currently most other organizations have purchase order requests handled through the Finance Commissioner.

"The proposal would bring in line with Finance Commission guidelines and other student organizations for finances," Lillehaug said.

The crux of the argument was, according to Tyley, "student responsibility for student funds. Double signatures for purchase orders and monthly finance reports by BOSP would give more indication of financial status than presently exists. Bookkeeping would be more efficient in eliminating duplicate books in the Communications Office."

Pending further consideration on the bonding issue, BOSP voted only to merge the business managers' positions and adopt a system of monthly reports.

In other business, BOSP approved the purchase of \$3,000 in new typesetting equipment for the Spectrum should the money be available. The Spectrum production department had arranged for sale of its present display typesetter contingent upon purchase of the more sophisticated machine.

charged with importation of a drug." *** **

Two more candidates have entered the Fargo City Commission race. Richard Arman, 31, a Fargo insurance salesman and pilot for the Air National Guard, and Norm Behlmer, 43, operator of Fargo Motor Vehicle Licensing Agency have announced their candidacies.

Northwestern Bell rates will be increased effective today. The Price Commission delayed approval of the increases until more data could be supplied. Northwestern Bell expects to bring in 34 million dollars in revenue with the rate increases.

An estimated 20,000 pro-Roman Catholic demonstrators marched down the streets of Newbury Sunday led by fiery Bernadette Delvin. The anticipated clash with police and British troops was avoided when the marchers avoided a direct confrontation. A rally was held to protest the 13 civilians killed in Londonderry by British soldiers.

Cont. on page 5

NDSA says youth must organize Student election participation requested

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) Executive Committee called for expanded student participation in city and state elections. Lowell Fruwirth, UND student body president, presented the findings of the National Youth Caucus on the delegate selection process, which stated students "must start organizing now to have a voice in the nominating process."

NDSA members formulated preliminary plans to send student representatives to the Constitutional Convention and next year's legislative session. The motion passed unanimously and requested member institutions to make financial contributions.

Saturday's meeting at Valley City State College also called for the state NDSA convention to be held at Mary College in late April. The controversial "gentleman's agreement" would continue until a constitutional change could be made.

This agreement calls for

three voting members from each college, regardless of the institution's size. However, under the current constitution, delegate strength is proportional to the size of the institution, with UND having 17 and NDSU 14 delegates.

Proposed changes in representation were discussed, but no final action could be taken until the spring convention. A new system which received wide support would give each school a minimum of three votes with UND having five and SU getting four delegates.

Fear had been expressed by the smaller colleges that UND and SU would dominate the organization if delegate numbers were

based solely on student enrollment.

Bill DeBrito, second vice president, called for investigation into student problems common to all the campuses. Specific areas discussed included no fault insurance, a conference for residence hall officers and changes in 18-year-olds' rights. No motions were passed concerning these topics.

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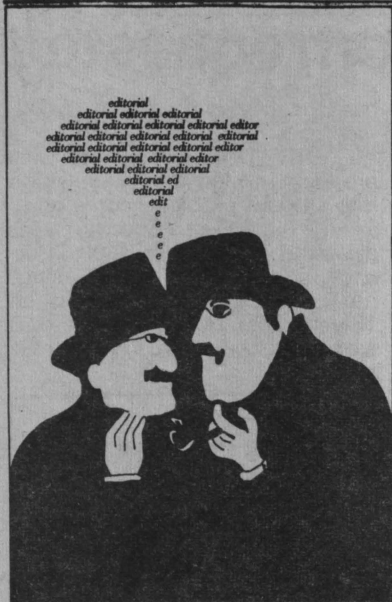
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Cont. on page 5



Convention can't decide on 18 year old status

One would think concerning an important issue as determining the age of majority in North Dakota, the delegates to the Constitutional Convention would be able to make up their minds without embarrassing reneging. Two weeks ago the convention delegates declared that 18-year-olds would have adult status "for all purposes."

Little debate was heard on the subject, and the proposal breezed through. In the interim, apparently, it dawned on some of the delegates that such a move would enable 18 to 20-year-olds to legally purchase alcohol in North Dakota. However, alcohol purchase and the right of males under 21 to marry without parental consent were the only two rights not afforded that age group since the legislature enfranchised them last year.

The arguments advanced by delegates such as David Nething, Jamestown, and Theodore Kessel, LaMoure, are weak when considered in a broad context. Nething's argument was principally that it would be in conflict with existing statutes prohibiting purchase of alcoholic beverages by 18 to 20-year-olds.

What Nething fails to realize is that the Constitution, if passed, will supercede existing state laws and not the converse. It would seem that this is a clever out to justify an innate opposition to the consumption of alcohol by those under 21.

Nothing redeems himself somewhat by asserting he would support a measure allowing 19 to 20-year-olds to purchase alcoholic beverages. His argument that one year makes considerable difference in mental maturity is an extremely subjective one and can neither be proved or disproved for most cases. Moreover he implies that since a third of the 18-year-olds will still be in high school, there will be rampant corruption of those who are younger.

This guilt by association and conjuring up imagery of irresponsible high school kids swilling booze on country roads and causing accidents will not be looked upon favorably by voters under 21 when it comes time to approve or reject the Constitution as a whole.

Kessel argued that if 18-year-olds could legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages, there would be the possibility that 16-year-olds who look like they are 18 would be served in bars. The logic of this argument breaks down if one considers the present system where 18-year-olds who look like they are 21 can be served if no one questions them.

Apparently the fear exists that if 18 to 20-year-olds were made adults "for all purposes," they would lose some of their advantages, such as reduced penalties for some criminal offenses, under present statutes. However, one must realize that with adult status also goes the so-called adult responsibility.

Older persons seem to look upon the 18 to 20-year-old with a sort of selective noblesse oblige. They consider him mentally and emotionally mature enough to vote, and physically mature enough to fight in wars, yet not possessing some mystical quality that renders him able to drink.

Evidently this must be a regional affliction since 18-year-olds can legally purchase alcoholic beverages in New York, Manitoba and in local option counties in Winconsin to name a few.

The change in heart observed in some delegates will be noted by the 18 to 20-year-old voter. Approval of, the Constitution will stand or fall on the liberal attitudes of the younger voter, and the delegates should seriously consider throwing a few concessions their way. The vacillation observed on this issue can hardly hope to inspire confidence in the cynical minds of today's young voter.

Throwing the measure to the legislature is a thorough copout and ignorance of the delegates' responsibilities. To leave the 18 to 20-year-old in a legal limbo is not fair to anyone. Either he is an adult or he is not an adult—there should be no in-between with special advantages and restrictions.

Even so, the final argument for nullifying the measure, that it would jeopardize the status of out-of-state tuition, is unnecessarily negative. If the measure would essentially abolish tuition determined by residency, it would facilitate the pending reciprocity proposal with Minnesota. Perhaps the proposal could be extended to other states, but regardless, abolishment of out-of-state tuition would increase the number of non-residents attending North Dakota Schools.

Coed squad for cheerleading

To The Editor:

Two weeks ago the Eau Claire cheerleaders from Wisconsin State University were stranded in Fargo because of the blizzard. Their squad consists of 10 males and 10 females, both football and basketball.

While they were here they attended our basketball cheerleading practice and we exchanged ideas on chants and cheers.

This week we received their annual coed cheering clinic schedule including, cheers, chants, and stunts and the following letter:

Dear Bison:

We were all very much impressed with your session. At our clinic we were able to see 15 squads, and we came to the conclusion that your squad was fundamentally better than any there.

The way you conducted your practice was very impressive. I have tried to emphasize to our group of 20 the necessity of discipline and constructive criticism at practice. I hope this part of your display was noticed by the others who were there and passed on here in Eau Claire.

We had the chance to talk to other people on your campus. These included students, athletes and even head residents. We mentioned your group in the conversation.

In general, the people felt you had a good squad, but the material you have in your repertoire was a little outdated and it really does catch the fancy of college students.

Perhaps this is why you are having trouble getting participation. Material which is maybe suggestive but not "gross" is what we feel students like to hear.

Of course, a transition to this may take some time, but in the long run, I think that you may notice a difference.

For example, one chant that we do, you could use like this: "Bison eat Wheaties! We are fit—UND, You eat sh-sh-sh-shredded wheat!"

This is one which we get a good reaction to, especially during football season, a time when we don't get as many students yelling behind us.

Another thing I think you should definitely look into is coed cheering. The guys have the loud voices in the stands, and others would follow males on the floor. Your support would almost double due to the expansion of your material.

If you could land a few gymnasts, your partner stunts and tumbling (which we stress) could be a real eye-opener. You have noticed the big football schools have coed squads and I'm sure that with the success that your teams enjoy, a coed squad would go a LONG, LONG way in Fargo.

Signed—Kurt Tausche
Mary Gail Becker
NDSU Cheerleader



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Member exonerates Ski Club

To The Editor:

I wish to comment on the implied illicit use of funds by SAB in conjunction with Ski Club as reported by Duane Lillehaug in his "Outlook" column in the Spectrum.

The case referred to was the allowing of Ski Club members (Ski Club being a SAB sponsored and funded organization) into the showing of the film "Downhill Racer" free.

LOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

Dr. Bayard Sleeper's comment that NDSU students would be limited in the number of potential delegates they could elect during the 1972 Democratic-NPL (DNPL) precinct caucuses only highlights the inherent, perhaps unconscious, discrimination built into the new delegate selection system.

First, young people are essentially disenfranchised. Obviously, because the 18 to 24-year-olds weren't eligible to vote in 1968, they had no chance to build up the vote for Guy in 1968 within their respective precincts. They will also be limited in their effectiveness during November's election as well, unless N.D. residency requirements change before then.

Come Nov. 7, over 2,000 new students will have moved into Fargo's Precinct 15 (SU) during September, thereby requiring that they vote by absentee ballot in their home county, because they haven't lived in Cass County for 90 days. Obviously this will limit their effect on the 1976, and future delegate selection processes.

The second contradiction creeps in when examining the professed desire to return delegate selection to the people, removing it from the hands of old line politicians who've held the lion's share of the power in the past.

However, basing the number of delegates elected at the precinct level on the number of votes cast for the Democratic nominee for governor only favors those who vote the straight party ticket year after year. Yet party reform also says anyone may participate in the delegate selection process and no "loyalty oaths" or monetary contributions are required of potential party participants.

Apparently, this means people should by all means participate, yet expect little, if any, true representation within the party structure. This makes precinct caucuses into little more than debating clubs where people may talk, but ineffective at expressing their demands through legitimate political action.

A third DNPL party argument professes the desire to achieve timeliness in delegate selection. Yet how is it possible to effectively gauge representation based on election results four years old and wholly discriminatory at that!

What will solve the apparent dichotomy? There are two possibilities.

First, determinations on the number of delegates elected at each level could be based on population, the only true indicator of relative weight within the system. It's true this wouldn't move the base of determination any closer than the figure determined from the election, but at least the would be based upon the same figures that congressional and legislative representation are based upon.

Second, the party could commission an independent, accurate poll of each precinct, and use the results to determine the number of delegates to be selected at each level. True, this would cost more, but is financial consideration going to forever blot true representative democracy?

Some may argue that current reforms are better than those procedures practiced in the past. This, they are accurate. But simply because the system is better than a previous one is no reason to overlook inherent provisions limiting the effectiveness of a potential group of supporters.

There is room for reform within the structure of political parties, but it is up to the rank and file Democrat (or Republican) to agitate for change from within, in order to insure that a truly representative system develops out of an old, corrupt structure.

There is still time for the state DNPL to correct the deficiency in the current set-up of delegate selection before the process begins in North Dakota and they would be well on the way to improving their relationship with progressive members of both parties if they moved quickly to continue a reformist trend begun in the ashes of 1968.

Jeffrey A. G.

Union Board asks that facilities be shared

By Ray Gummer

Student Union rules, formed by the Union Board, may be seen by individual students after making an appointment with the Union Director, but will not be published for the entire student body, said Union Director George Smith.

The comment arose after George Smith, an off-campus NDSU student, inquired Friday about a lounge and the possibility of transforming a room in the Union to a day rest center.

The rule, contained in the revised minutes of the Union Board, stated that the lounges will be used only for resting or relaxing, and sleeping.

At the discretion of the director, persons persistently breaking the rules may have a percentage of their \$5 Union usage fee deducted and denied use of the Union facilities.

According to Smith, a student sitting on a sofa is using another student's place, therefore another student's money.

The Union, or any other building, doesn't have the facilities to provide a space for students to lay down and relax between classes.

An area being looked into is a child care center as well as a computer center for off campus students is the mobile units on the north side of campus which will be vacated by next fall.

Smith said Hultz Lounge or Music Listening Lounge are some of the way places where students could sleep if they wanted.

However, they must take off their shoes or place a book under their feet if they wish to put them on a table.

Smith later mentioned he intended on being a police officer but going barefoot in the Union is also prohibited.

CAPSULE NEWS

Cont. from page 3

Dutch skater Ard Schenk won three gold medals including an Olympic record at Sapporo, Japan. He won the 10,000 meter speed skating race in record time in addition to scoring victories in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter events. *** **

An estimated 1,000 persons lost their jobs when fire swept through the industrial section of Wakefield, Mass. The fire, which started in the Continental Chemical And Coating Company, was fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind. Damage was estimated at \$15 million. *** **

A House labor subcommittee voted five to one in favor of authorizing a 60-day injunction. Voting earlier, the subcommittee opposed the emergency strike legislation requested by Nixon. The injunction halts the strikes affecting military and agriculture cargoes and those cargoes to and from Hawaii. *** **

An election spending bill was also signed today by Nixon. He noted that the legislation limits the amount spent of advertising and requires full reporting of sources and uses of campaign funds. *** **

Herbert Stein, the President's chief economic advisor, predicted unemployment will be reduced to the five per cent range and inflation will be held to two or three per cent by the end of this year. Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire challenged Stein's predictions contending that unemployment will hold nearer the six per cent level. *** **

BOSP Cont. from page 3

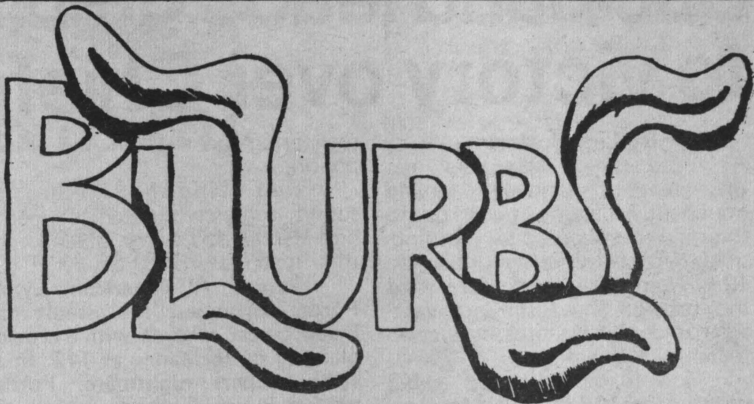
Board members looked favorably upon the institution of a monthly magazine supplement to the Spectrum. Projected for the end of February as first publication, Tyley contended it would provide an outlet for material presently not suitable for the format of either the newspaper or annual-lengthy, in-depth features and original work.

Some members commented on the failure of a story on the Jan. 27 BOSP meeting to appear in the Spectrum. In that meeting a proposal by Lou Richardson, instructor in communications, to prohibit paying editors above a set base salary failed.

Controversy grew out of payment requested by Leo Kim, Bison Annual co-editor, for photography, artwork and photo processing that amounted to more than twice his salary set by BOSP last fall.

All editors and business managers had accumulated payment above base salary for additional services. Mrs. Richardson contended these services should either be performed gratis or assigned to another staff member.

Editors and other BOSP members countered by claiming the time commitment to publications has become less a student activity and more a part time job.



KDPi meeting

Kappa Delta Pi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. They are holding a Cherry Pie Social with MSC at 7:30 in the Union.

Ski club

A ski movie will be shown at the 8 p.m. Ski Club meeting Thursday in Crest Hall. Plans for the Jackson Hole trip will be discussed.

Chem Club

Chemistry Club meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in Ladd 254. Membership dues are \$1. Chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Bison Wheelmen

Bison Wheelmen will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 203 of the Union.

Sigma Xi lecture

Thomas Borg, assistant professor and electron microscopist at NDSU, will talk about biological control of insects through the use of hormones or hormone mimics at 8 tonight in Town Hall of the Union.

The talk, "The Ultra Structure of Neuro-Secretory Cells," is open to the public at no charge.

Pre-med club

Pre-med Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 tomorrow night in Room 303 of Stevens Hall.

There will be a guest speaker and election of officers will take place. Anyone interested in health professions is urged to attend.

CYR meeting

Election of CYR officers will take place at a 7:30 meeting tonight in Meinecke Lounge. Roy Holland and State Sen. Richard Goldberg will discuss unicameralism at 8:30.

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Buckland leads grapplers to victory over Chiefs, 43-3

By Lew Hoffman

The Bison grapplers met their seventh nationally ranked opponent Friday night and rose to the mild threat posed by Morning-side's Maroon Chiefs to post the 12th Herd dual meet victory of the season. The Bison preserved their undefeated status by a comfortable 43-3 margin.

Jon Roholt dropped a 3-2 decision at 118 to give Morning-side their only victory. Phil Reimnitz responded with his 10th pin in 11 matches at 126. Reimnitz leads the Bison with an 11-1 record. He recorded 5 takedowns and 3 predicaments in a first period show of lateral drop and hip throw expertise before

registering his fall in the third period.

Ken Tinguist wrestled a sound, aggressive match to upend highly regarded Larry Bolanos, in their match at 134, 8-6.

Senior All-American Lynn Forde continued his assault on Bison career records with a crowd pleasing performance at 142. In a scorekeepers nightmare, Forde posted a single match record of eight takedowns and also surpassed Sam Kucenic's career takedown mark of 89. Forde now has 90 takedowns as a Bison. His third period fall was a record 41st career win.

Darwin Dick and Dick Henderson both wrestled controlled

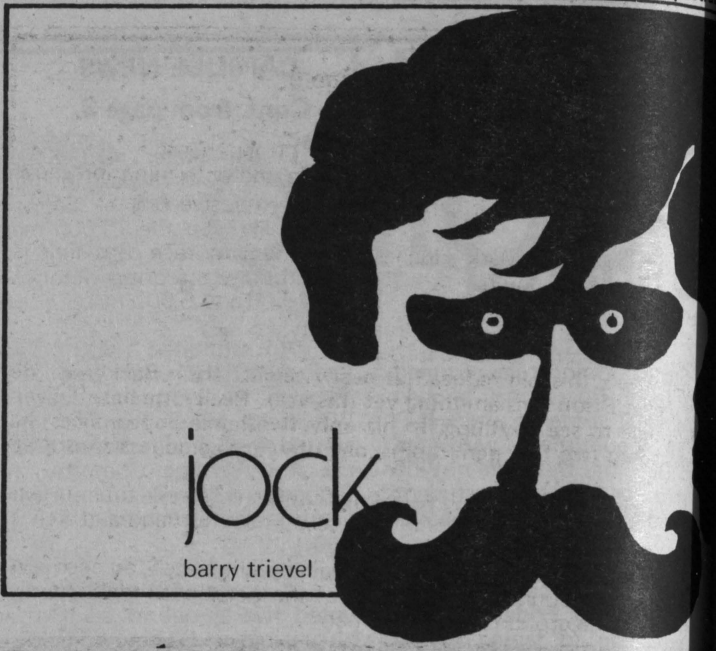
matches to post decision victories. Henderson's takedowns were executed with his usual smoothness and paved the way for a four point team addition by virtue of a 13-2 final score.

National champions Bill Demaray and Bob Backlund joined Brad Rheingans (who had been injured) to provide the pinning punch that led the Bison through a series of Pennsylvania showdowns earlier this season.

After Demaray and Rheingans completed their games of pin-the-Chief-to-the-mat, Backlund appeared, to the customary din of crowd encouragement, to face Morningside's mammoth Ron O'Neal.

Backlund apparently tried a new turn of the "bigger they are... the quicker they fall" refrain. Super-Bob used a body press for a record-setting 18 second pin. Backlund is rapidly establishing a reputation for himself as a Ron Erhardt of mortal dimensions.

Bucky's Bombers engage Omaha on Feb. 19. Backlund is out to avenge his only defeat this season in this last home appearance for the Herd.



The Fargo Police Association and Fargo Amateurs Basketball League will co-sponsor a game Feb. 11 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium featuring the Minnesota Viking Footballers against the Fargo Nassif squad.

The personnel on the Nassif Rug squad could probably win the North Central Conference. In fact, two of its members, Pat Dr and Brad Klabo, did play on NDSU's championship team last year. Dave Edison, another Bison varsity squad member of the past, plays for Nassif.

The Bison football team is represented for Nassif Rug in Lana, Lee Gunlikson, Steve McMillan and Paul Patterson.

Throw in Dick and Bob Peterson, the twin studs of Concordia, along with Ron York, a Jamestown College great, Tom Rutten, Engel, Jerry Gangnes, Mike Kern and Dan Bredell, and the mo Vikings will have a lot to reckon with.

The Peterson twins do not normally play for Nassif Rug, but they run their own show for a Moorhead-based squad. I wonder if George Nassif managed to schedule their appearance for his squad. Could it be that Nassif is packing his squad's power just to beat the great super-bowl-boundless Vikes? *** **

Showmanship definitely is one of the most important phases of sport and never in Bison sport history has showmanship been displayed more avidly than by our second-ranked wrestling team.

In the 126-pound class "Wild Man" Phil Reimnitz supplied the bolt of electricity necessary to charge a crowd. Against Morning-side Reimnitz began his barrage of maneuvers at the first whistle, looking as if he were a kernel of puffed rice being shot out of a cannon. He used his varied supply of hip throw techniques to compile five takedowns and three predicament situations in the first period alone.

Cont. on page 7

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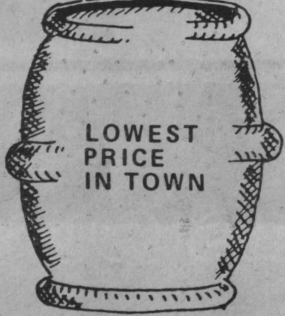
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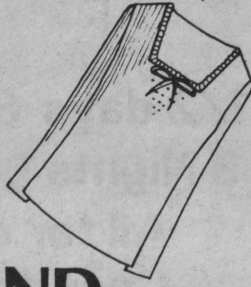
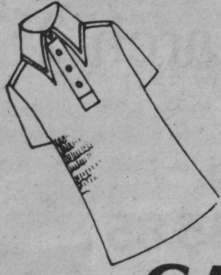
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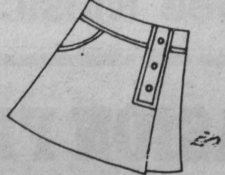
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JOCK Cont. from page 6

Reimnitz has pinned 10 out of his last 11 opponents. Ken Tinquist supplies the desire, hustle and determination show 34 and Lynn Forde adds the consistent, explosive aspects at 142 lbs.

At 150 pounds, Mark Hughes has shown more moves than a girl with her sequins on fire. He has pinned six out of his last eight challengers.

"Wild" Bill Demaray and Brad Rheingans rely on a display of strength, balance and fundamentals.

But who's this big redhead at heavyweight? (Bob Backlund) He's shown Bison fans anything yet this year. Really, he hasn't given fans time to see anything. In his only two home appearances, he chalked-up two first period pins, one of which came in a record 18 seconds.

Please, Mr. Redhead, let us see a move or two next time. It gets tiresome watching Referee Paul Ornberg raise his hand and smack the mat.

As a sidelight attraction to each heavyweight match, an energetic enthusiast always bounds into the arms of the victorious redhead, only to be held off the ground by a straight-arm.

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- For Sale: 19" portable B&W Smith TV. Call Jeff at 232-9058.
- For Sale: 1970 Yamaha snowmobile, trailer, 28 HP, low miles, reasonable. David Hattel, 232-4046 before 5:30, 282-4684 after.
- For Sale: 1961 Champion 2-bedroom, furnished mobile home. 232-4368. 45 West Court.
- For Sale: One complete Air Force uniform mess dress. Size Reg. \$100. Call 232-7263.
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- For Sale: Garrard SLB 65 turntable. Complete, new. Dial 232-2157.
- For Sale: 2 fur coats (1 long) size 12. Call 232-5638 evenings. Marcella at Book Store.
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- Wanted:**
- Wanted: two girls to share 3-bedroom apartment two blocks from NDSU. 237-3559.
- Wanted: Two female roommates to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from NDSU. 235-4374.
- Misc:**
- Attention veterans: the University has received funding to employ 2 veterans under the Emergency Job Opportunity Act. To qualify applicants must be full time students and must have served in S.E. Asia. Application forms are available in the payroll department in Old Main.
- LOST YOUR KEYS—Then call Curt's Lock & Key Service. Keys by code or duplicate. Locks rekeyed or master-keyed. 232-9440 or 235-6089. 3118 Broadway.
- "NOW AIR FORCE ROTC PAYS \$100.00 A MONTH. TAKE IT! Advanced course cadets and all ROTC scholarship students now receive \$100 each month in non-taxable subsistence allowance. AIR FORCE ROTC—the more you look at it, the better it looks!" Call 237-8186 for more information.
- HOTLINE—235-see every evening (7 p.m.-1 a.m.). Referrals, information, just to talk.
- SAB Flicks this week are "Shenandoah" Feb. 9 and "Grasshopper" & "Cool Hand Luke."
- Be a liberated male. Be a cheerleader.
- The Spectrum is now accepting applications for students interested in the public relations field. Applicants must have over a 2.00 cumulative average and access to a car. Earnings between \$150-\$250 per month part-time. Application deadline Feb. 22, 5:30 p.m. per month part-time.
- Experienced secretary desires typing of theses, papers, etc. 232-75098.
- Seeking local talent for annual Churchill Go-Go girl dance, March 10. Any girl wishing to audition for a go-go position, call 232-108 (on campus) for information.
- Wanted: Ride to Denver during winter break. Carmen 232-5519.

New records set at annual track meet

Three Fieldhouse records were broken and one was tied Saturday during the running of the second annual Bison U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) meet, held in the New Fieldhouse.

Bison athletes were responsible for two of the records set as Dave Kampa ran the 1000-yard run in 2:14.4 to break Randy Lussenden's Fieldhouse record of 2:14.7, and Lussenden finished the mile with a time of 4:07.8, one second faster than the old school and Fieldhouse record he set himself two weeks ago.

Ralph Wirtz's record of :6.2 in the 60-yard dash was equaled by three runners during the course of the meet.

Dakota State's Bob Bennet equaled the :6.2 time in the semifinals in the College Open 60-yard dash, Phil Hulyer of St. Thomas duplicated the time in the finals of the College Open 60 and Gary Gray of Wisconsin at River Falls

matched the time in the Invitational 60-yard dash.

One of the meet's more impressive performers was Steve Robbins, a 29-year-old teacher from Omaha, Neb. Robbins ran away from the field in the 300-yard dash semifinals to set a Fieldhouse record of :31.0 in that event.

Although Bison Doug Sorvik took second in the 300, his time of :31.8 was a new school record.

The Herd's Mike Slack again won the two-mile run in easy manner. His time of 8:56 was 10 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Joe Skarshaw of St. Thomas.

Carl Cooper, executive director of the USTFF, was present at the meet and commented that he was pleased and impressed with the organization of the meet. Cooper also observed the USTFF will continue to sponsor and promote the meet in years ahead.

SCHOLARSHIP Cont. from page 2

John C. Lowe and Thomas McEwen were recipients of a \$250 Joe Thompson Scholarship Fund.

Lowe and McEwen indicated this scholarship was available to students from Walsh County only.

"I don't really know much about it (the scholarship)," Thompson said. "I guess it deals with need and scholastic ability."

Lowe guessed he received the scholarship "because I had a 3.90 GPA."

Carla Roach, a freshman in computer science, received a scholarship for winning a beauty pageant last summer.

Miss Roach received \$200 for being crowned Miss Wilkin County (Minn.) in 1971.

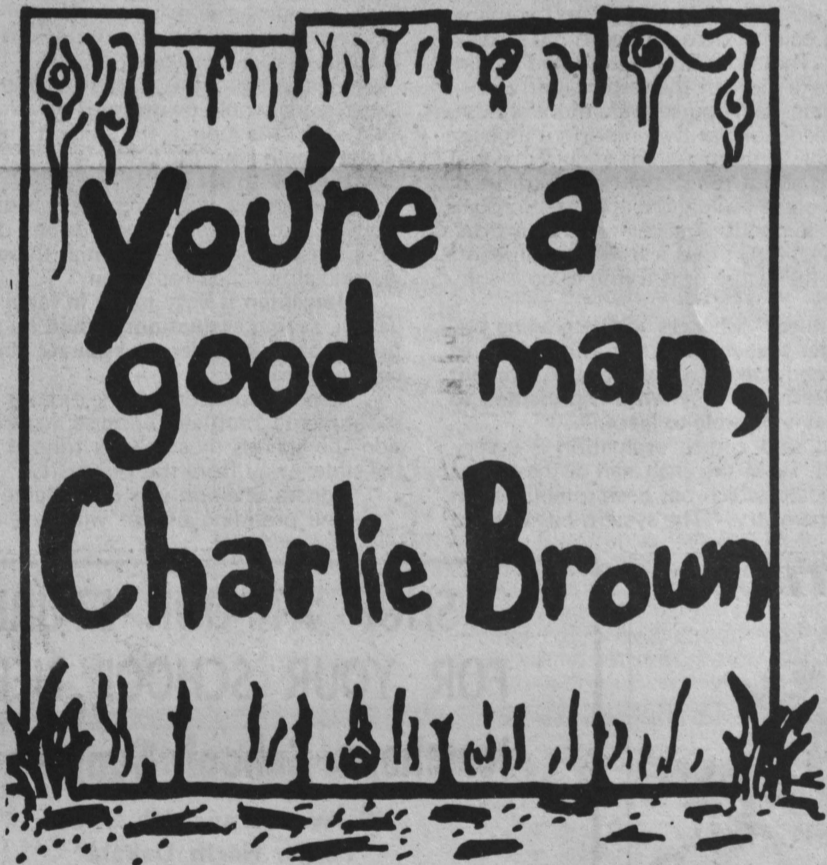
This scholarship is annually given for academic purposes.

Paulette Knudson, a freshman in pharmacy, received a local scholarship of \$150 by the North Dakota Education Association.

The scholarship "was voted by the teachers in high school to the outstanding scholastic student," she said.



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Little International exhibitors prepare for big show



Participants in the Little International (Little I) are preparing to show approximately 250 University-owned and raised animals this weekend.

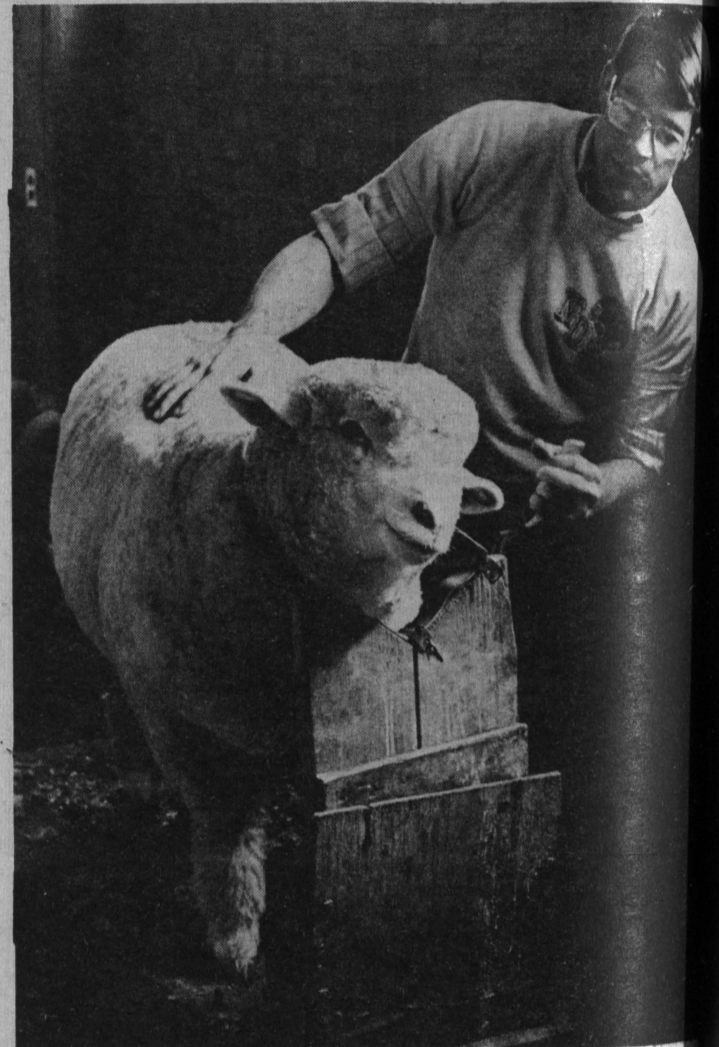
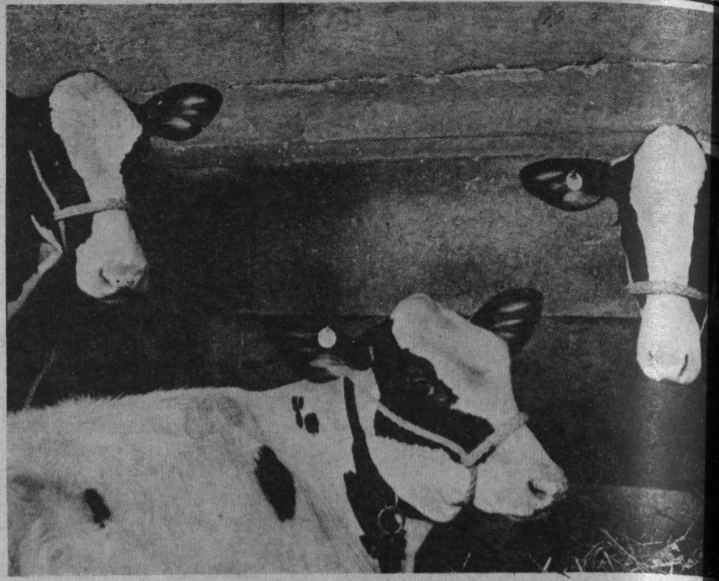
The 110 showmen, 21 of whom are women, are showing four categories of animals. They are dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine and sheep. The students participating are from the Colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy, Home Ec and a representative few from Arts and Science.

So that no showman or woman would have the advantage of choosing the animal they wished to show, each animal was given a number. The participants then chose the breed and species of animal they wished to show and were matched at random with an animal.

The participants of Little I have been working with the beef cattle since the first week after Christmas. The other animals take considerably less time to fit and groom.

This week the animals are undergoing clipping, sheering and grooming to ready them for the judging this weekend.

Animals will be judged on how well they are fitted and groomed as well as their showing at Little I festivities.



U-SENATE

Cont. from page 1

In reply to a question concerning equal representation of administration, faculty and students, Shelver said, "Essentially the faculty and administration are being paid to do a job, with the student as the consumer. Therefore, the faculty and administrators should take more of the responsibility."

Catherine Cater said course evaluations are useful because the feedback has two important aspects.

An instructor learns reactions to his material and he also learns about the student, she explained. "In the present course evaluation, the questions are geared to routine methods of teaching—if an instructor uses experimental methods it leaves the students unaware of what the instructor is trying to do," commented Miss Cater.

Cater continued, "Changes in the grading system do not matter that much if the atmosphere of the school is conducive to studying. A student should want to learn not only what is presented to him, but also what is possible to learn."

George Graf said course evaluation is a very important subject. He is the chairman of the tenure and promotion board which has been established in the College of Chemistry. "The system has worked

out very well," commented Graf.

According to Graf, students and faculty should have a common constitution. Equal representation of student and faculty were advocated to be thought of as a "university."

Referring to the grading system in which the lower grade would be dropped on a repeated course, Graf said, "As long as the student knows the material, he should have the better grade, regardless of the time he took to get it."

Concerning equal representation of students, faculty and administrators, James Jorgensen said, "Representation is the essential thing. I am not too worried about the proportion."

Jorgensen is very much in favor of course evaluation, saying evaluations should be used on a continued basis in order to evaluate the teachers and courses correctly.

Randell Johnson said he did not know many of the students' problems because, working with extension, he spends most of his time traveling around the state, away from the University.

Lorissa Sheldon was unavailable for comment. The presiding officer will be elected Feb. 21.

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