

General studies program approved

A proposal calling for the establishment of a College of General Studies (CGS) was approved unanimously by the University Senate Academic Affairs Committee last Thursday.

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard introduced the proposal that would institute a degree granting program without the inflexible requirements of most academic majors at present.

"The essence of the idea," Loftsgard said, "is simply to give students who don't have a major in mind, a chance to do some exploring. It will help the student find where he wants to go when he may not have any idea as a freshman."

CGS would be broken down into two areas, one offering a four year degree in general studies that would have no regimen of courses other than demonstrated proficiency in English.

To obtain a degree, the student would have no other requirement than accumulating 183 credit-hours in areas not congruent with other degree granting programs.

An Associate Degree in general studies may be obtained by acquiring 90 credit-hours and maintaining a 2.00 grade point average.

Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs indicated the program could attract more students who return to school as adults. "Many people

don't want the narrow area of study in a concentrated major," Worden said.

A program of University Studies is planned to aid the student in determining a major. According to Loftsgard, it would require a vastly improved advising system.

"With the urban population in Fargo-Moorhead," said Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, "I think there's an audience for this sort of thing."

"High school students seem to want the flexibility this program would offer," Loftsgard continued. "I definitely think it would increase enrollment." Loftsgard said that 300 incoming freshmen last fall did not declare definite majors.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, speculated that 500 or more students would be interested in the general studies program and reiterated the necessity for improved advising.

While there are no plans at present for advisor training or other such programs, Loftsgard explained the advising would be "spread around" among the faculty of CGS. "We must be concerned with equity," Loftsgard said, "so that a few are not bogged down with advising."

Hove estimated that a faculty as large as 50 would be required to handle the estimated load.

Loftsgard said the organization of CGS would be under the Vice President for Academic Affairs through a Dean of CGS. The faculty and curriculum would be drawn from what presently exists. Faculty members would remain in their home colleges and under their governance for promotion, salaries, etc.

While Loftsgard admitted CGS could hire its own faculty and set up a curriculum, he doubted its occurring. "There's not much they can do without a budget," Loftsgard said.

Loftsgard said the dean of CGS would be likely selected from the present staff at NDSU and indicated the initial cost for the program would be made up by increased enrollment. Other committee members were sceptical of the cost question, claiming, for example, that places in labs that could be taken by majors would be taken by students in CGS.

Loftsgard compared the program with the University College (UC) at UND. CGS would be an improvement over UC, according to Loftsgard, since all freshmen there are required to enter UC for a year and later declare a specific major. UC does not offer a degree.

The CGS proposal is scheduled to be considered by University Senate next week. If it is passed there it will proceed in March to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) for final approval.

According to Loftsgard, if the proposal passes SBHE as planned, CGS could be a reality as early as next fall.

Applications are now being taken by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) for the position of Bison Annual editor or co-editors. The term begins next fall quarter with spring quarter functioning as a training period.

Application forms are available at the Communications Office, Ceres Hall, or in the Bison Office, Memorial Union. All students are eligible to apply.

Completed forms are due in the Communications Office by 5 p.m. Feb. 16, and applicants must appear for interview before BOSP 4:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Forum Room, Memorial Union.

Proposed reorganization of SAB structure adopted

SAB adopted a proposed reorganizational structure after extensive discussion at a Tuesday night meeting. The adopted proposal will postpone selection of its Executive Board members for an indefinite period of time.

Under this reorganization the new board would be selected by a

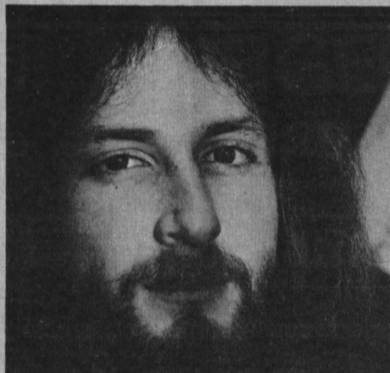
A comment was made that Student Senate wants revision and perhaps it would be more advantageous to SAB if the change came from the organization itself.

Another point of conflict was based on the subpoint which would give the president and the program director veto power in

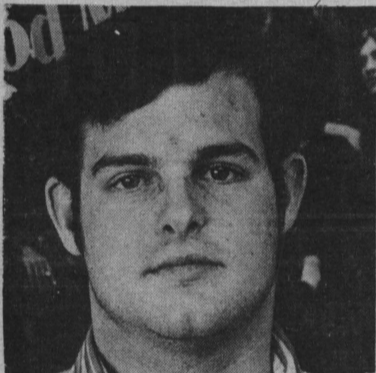
ber to two.

The motion to make the union director an exofficio member of the Selective Board ended in a tie vote, broken after a melodramatic wait by Kevin Bosch.

Because of this break of the tie, the union director is an exofficio member, whose function is to



Mike Kohn



Kevin Bosch



Dan Kohn

photos by lemley

Selective Board, composed of the outgoing SAB president, the student body president, two SAB members elected at large, the program director and the Union director. The Union director would serve exofficially and not be able to vote.

Many subpoints included in this plan received substantial opposition from Dan Kohn, Film Committee chairman. He said he didn't feel sufficient research was done and the whole executive committee did not participate in the formation of this plan.

Kevin Bosch, president of SAB, said he checked the systems used in two Minnesota schools and two in Illinois, as well as UND and MSC, before arriving at the proposal.

SAB activities. Again, the major opposition source was Kohn, who questioned "the excessive checks and balances."

Rebuttal came from Vicki Bernier, Spring Blast chairman. "The program director would have more expertise and should have the power to step in and say that something is being done wrong," she said.

At this point Program Director Jill Johnston suggested the basic structure should be the main concern and questions on the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) should be left for later.

The originally proposed Selection Board included only one member elected at large from SAB. A motion was passed by Paul Bernier to increase this num-

select the Executive Board.

Discussion ensued concerning the possibility of having Deep Purple, Uriah Heap and Buddy Miles in concert together in April. Mike Kohn, Dance Committee chairman, made a telephone survey and said results showed a definite interest in this package deal.

Various committee heads promised to back Special Events Committee financially in this effort.

D. Kohn said, "SAB has lost its pants. All that's left is the underwear." He reasoned that if this venture was undertaken and failed, at least SAB would have made a substantial effort.

Sugihara wins honor award

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics since 1964, was named Blue Key National Honor Fraternity "1972 Doctor of Service" Wednesday.

"We select the Doctor of Service for his or her contributions to the University community—always contributions that go far beyond what is required in the performance of daily duties and reflect that individual's dedication to the students of this University," said Rich Frith, a senior in agriculture and president of Blue Key.

Blue Key Fraternity sponsors the annual Blue Key Spring Musical, SU and community service projects, numerous scholarships and other service awards.

Sugihara earned his Ph.D. at the University of Utah in 1947 and remained on there as a professor of chemistry, except for one year at Ohio State University, until he joined the NDSU faculty. His was the first Ph.D. in chemistry ever awarded at the University of Utah.

Recently selected as president-elect of the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society, Sugihara has distinguished himself with more than 40 reports of research published in professional journals, and is the recipient of numerous government and private grants.

In 1969, a student advisory committee was organized in the College of Chemistry and represents an early effort at seriously

involving students in evaluating academic programs, staff effectiveness and other matters of student concern.

These \$150 scholarships were awarded by Blue Key at the banquet to Steve Sperle, the Donald G. Bischoff Memorial Award for recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship, character and service to SU; William Robinson, the Father Durkin Memorial Scholarship Award, based on Christian character and leadership; the Master Freshman award for attaining the highest overall grade point average during the first two quarters of 1971-72 to Timothy McNeese and Leslie Skoropat; the Speech and Drama Scholarship to Terry Smestad; the Music Scholarship to Gretchen Johnson; and the Upward Bound Scholarship to Joyce Maisel.



Dr. James Sugihara

CGS designed for diversity

A proposal, fluid until this past weekend and now going through the wringers of campus legislation, could well be the most important measure ever passed or proposed by NDSU administrators.

The proposal calls for a College of General Studies (CGS), designed for greater flexibility in meeting the diverse needs of students.

Fashioned from a similar idea, the University College (UC) of UND, CGS was devised by Dr. David Worden, vice president for

academic affairs; Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of academic affairs; and Jerry Richardson, associate professor of communications.

UC was first established in 1955 by Dr. Robertson of UND, who became dean of UC.

"In a sense, UC is designed to prepare the student for the major college of his choice and to complement his high school credits," explained Robertson.

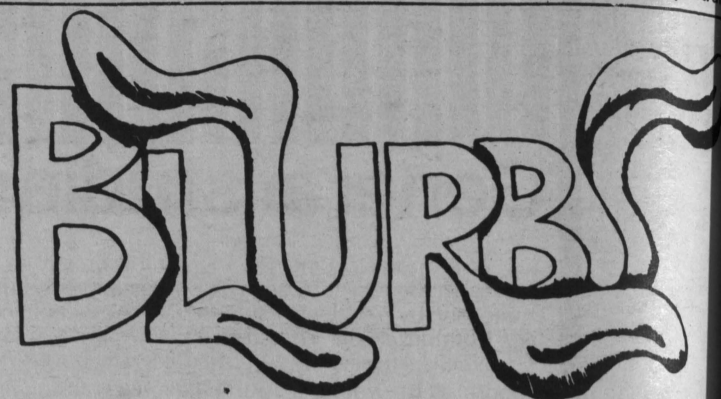
Under UC policy, all freshmen stay in the college until they have accumulated 24 semester hours. Incoming freshmen are as-

signed an advisor from a major college area, and together they choose courses according to the student's planned major and his high school credits.

"I'm slightly prejudiced," admitted Robertson, "but the UC has been very successful. It was welcomed by the deans of all the colleges because it relieved the pressure of the first year problems faced by both the students and faculty."

Under the SU proposal for the CGS, the appeal is not only to in-coming freshmen but also to the "nontraditional learners"—adults who need retraining, people with strong vocational orientations and others who tend to get bypassed under the present system.

"When a student enrolls at cont. on page 5



Women's B-ball

NDSU women's basketball schedule for February is as follows. Feb. 10—Morris at SU, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15—SU at Valley City, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17—MSC at SU, 5 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19—N.D. State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney at UND, all day. Feb. 22—SU at Bemidji State College, 6:30 p.m.

Solid waste disposal

"Solid Waste Disposal Legislation and Local Problems" will be the topic at an Environmental Education Program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the city.

Panel discussion members include Gene Christianson, North Dakota Department of Health; Mark Lerud, Moorhead health officer; Peter Graber, Fargo Garbage Utility; Donald Kyser, solid waste division, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; and Richard Crockett, legal consultant to the President of NDSU.

For further information 237-8646.

Fellowships

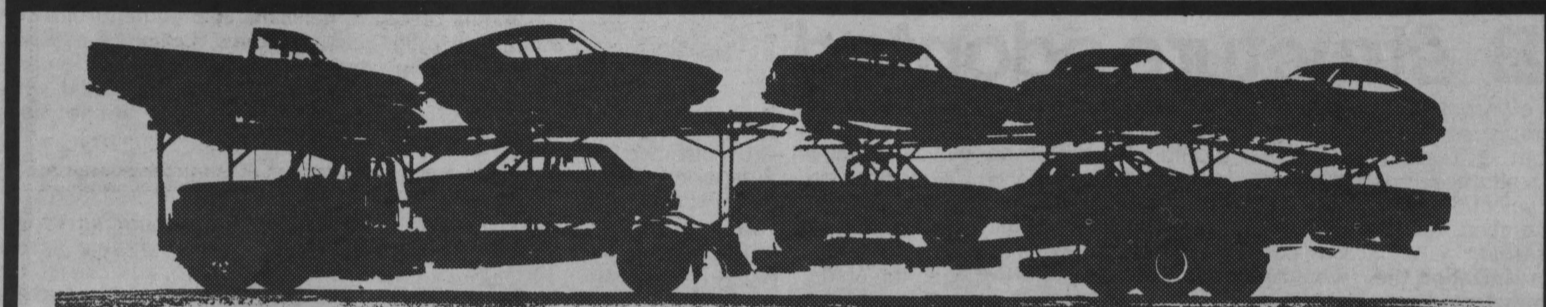
All American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree by June are eligible for a career in public administration in the national, state or local government, to apply for a fellowship to study at two universities.

Beginning in June, students will serve a 10-week internship either with a department of state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South.

During the 1972-73 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Alabama, either the University of Kentucky or the University of Tennessee.

For information and applications, contact Coleman B. Sone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in public administration, Drawer 1, University, Ala. 35486. Deadline for submitting applications March 1.

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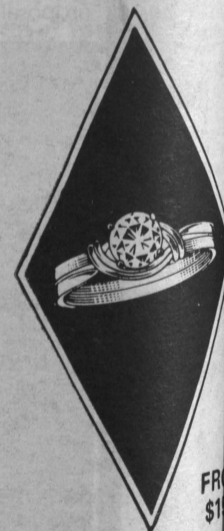
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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Butz advocates student activity

Dr. Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, called for NDSU students to "get active in politics in party of your choice. Run it clean it up."

Butz arrived in Fargo to give main address at the Farmer's Forum. He made a short diversion to the downtown activities to give a talk with about 400 SU students in the Union Ballroom.

Declaring government is the most business in the country, he said, "If we can't depend on people like you, the outlook is bleak. We will have a doubled population in 30 years, a brand new America. Just look around you. The country is rebuilding all over."

The newly-appointed secretary of agriculture emphasized the state of North Dakota is spending about \$14,000 to educate each college graduate.

"I think you are a great investment," he said. "I can't think anywhere I would rather see my money go, but I want to see it return. I want to see you act as responsible citizens," he emphasized.

Later in the afternoon Butz addressed the Farmer's Forum where he presented a pro-family and anti-production control program.



Dr. Earl Butz photo by kelsh

"We must find alternatives to the heavy burden of taxes that rest on farm land here in the Dakotas and throughout the country. As assessments keep going up, farm property is becoming an unbearable load for most farmers," he said.

"Prices are strengthening, and they should be. Yet as farm prices improve and are reflected in

Cont. on pg. 6

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CAPSULE NEWS

Nixon to Moscow

President Richard Nixon called his upcoming visits to Moscow and Peking as well as the rebuilding of allied alliances breakthroughs to world peace. He declared his major foreign policy failures to be the continued fighting in Vietnam, Mid East tensions and the India-Pakistan War.

Drunk driving sentence

Hennepin County Municipal Court judges agreed on a standard sentence for drunk driving. As proposed, the sentence for drunk driving would be 30 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

Sugar beet plant

North Dakota and Minnesota farmers formed a cooperative to finance the construction of a \$30 million sugar beet processing plant near Hillsboro.

Air pollution

For the first time the seven-county twin cities area has been placed on an air pollution alert. By 11 a.m. Thursday sulfur dioxide and other pollutants exceeded the state standards.

Viet Nam increase

U.S. aircraft carriers have been dispatched to the Gulf of Tonkin to bolster American airpower. This action was taken in response to increasing North Vietnamese attacks.

12th Ave. Bridge petition

A petition calling for an advisory vote on the 12th Ave. Bridge is being circulated in Fargo. The petition calls upon the City Commission to put the measure on the April 4th ballot.

Soap additive questioned

The Walgreen Company has decided to phase out the production of hexachlorophene. The soap additive was questioned by the Food and Drug Administration.

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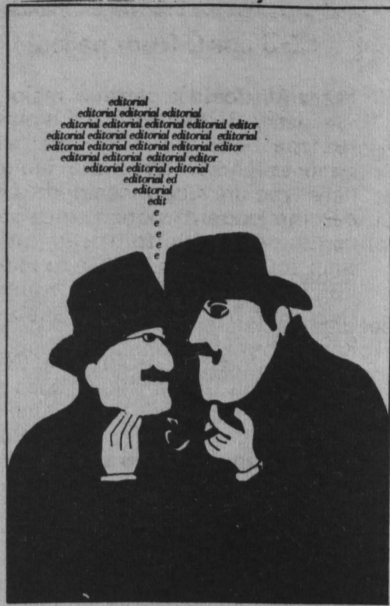
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Minority studies program needed

For some time the University has expressed an interest in stepping up recruitment of minority groups, predominantly the American Indian. The fact that most American Indian students bypass NDSU in favor of MSC does not lend a great deal of credibility to the University's professed conviction to improve minority status.

A look at the courses available in arts and sciences that have to do with American Indian culture, history and heritage shows that the curriculum in minority studies is sorely inadequate.

Presently, only one course is offered in American Indian studies—Sociology 452, a four-credit course offered winter quarter. Cultural Anthropology 450 is a recommended prerequisite, which in turn has prerequisites including Anthropology 101, Sociology 102 and Psychology 103.

Conversely, at MSC, while the program is scarcely better, courses are offered every quarter, for a total of 10 credit hours and no complicated prerequisites.

A student who might be interested in learning a little more about the American Indian is likely to be scared off by the complication of courses that are recommended before he could take Sociology 452.

Were one not interested at all in sociology either as a major or even as electives, he would be hard pressed to take the 14 credits of prerequisites necessary.

There is no real reason why American Indian studies must be relegated to so high a plane, especially bearing in mind the automatic aversion the average underclassman has to taking upper level courses without the proper background.

If the University is truly interested in increasing the enrollment of minorities, it is not too much to ask that some room be made in the curricula to encompass a study of their cultural heritage.

Questioning has been made of the relevance of minorities studies, and especially of the relevance of a degree in that area. The failure of so called "black studies" at other schools has prompted this argument. The opponents seem to feel that there is no vocational value to be derived from such a program other than simply aesthetic.

Opponents, however, fail to realize the circumstances under which minorities studies have undergone their genesis elsewhere. Usually, minorities studies programs have been a concession to halt violent confrontation on some campuses.

Schools that have had substantial minority enrollment where outbreaks of violence occurred, a minorities studies program was almost always on the list of grievances. If the school chose to agree with the advocacy of such a program, it was usually set up quickly and without adequate research.

Out of impatience to see the program become reality, careful consideration to the many facets was often not given, and as a result, minorities studies was given a black eye and inherited every conceivable problem from budgetary to curriculum.

Finding a trained staff that would teach the courses from an objective standpoint rather than as a forum advocating some form of rapid social change was next to impossible. When minorities studies first came in vogue, since no one really knew what it was all about, the pilot programs across the nation were often miserable flops.

Fortunately, in establishing minorities studies at SU, we are able to learn from failures. The University wants more minority students, and they are sincerely interested in seeing they get the best benefits of education.

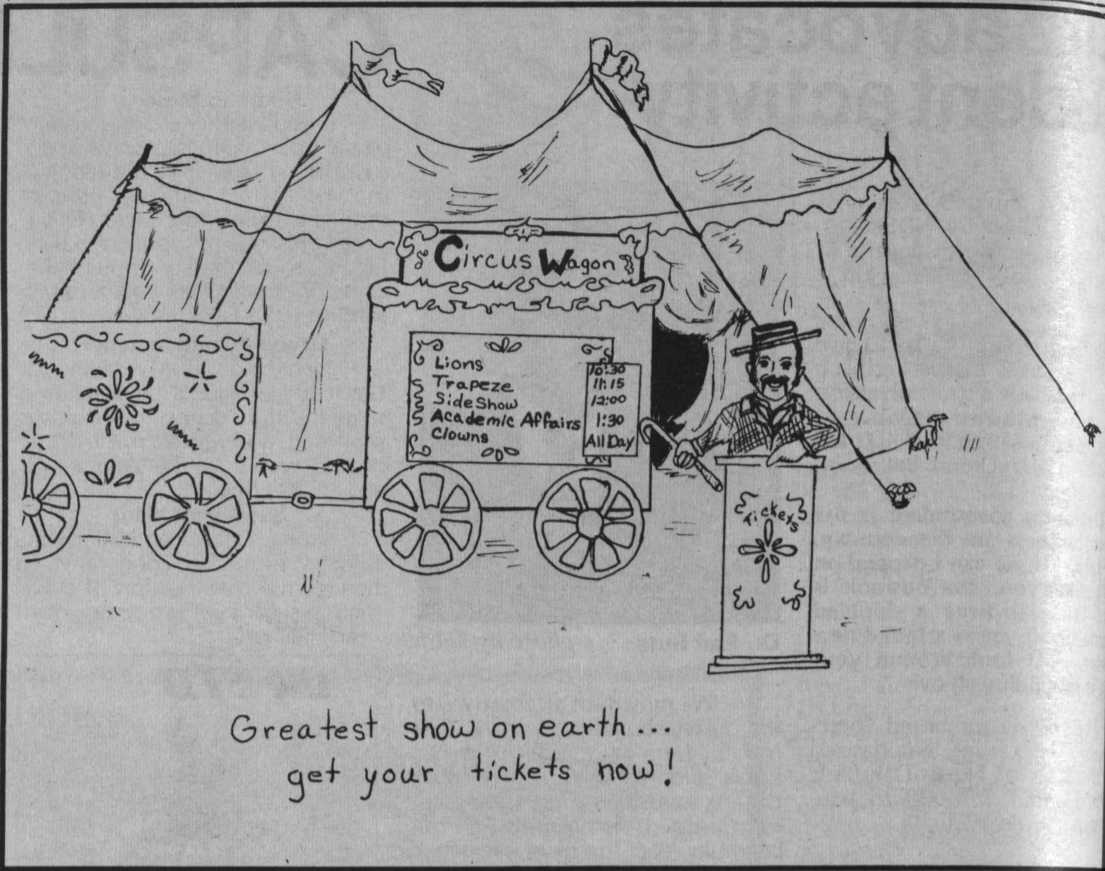
Undoubtedly the University will be at least partially successful in its recruitment of minorities, and their presence will create an academic vacuum. Minority students will likely follow the pattern and begin agitating for changes in the curriculum.

The rationale for minorities studies, ideally, is to create within the individual an appreciation for his heritage that has been diluted by the white man's society. This may seem unduly patronizing, but it nonetheless seems to be the case.

Some inroads that might be made, if the University does not see fit or is prevented from expanding minorities studies, would be to lower the level of courses in sociology dealing in minorities to the 100 and 200 level. This would take American Indians studies out of the realm of the sociology major and put it where other students have access.

Indications are that the administration is interested in such a proposal that would encourage more students to take a minorities study class when they probably would not have done so otherwise.

The University has in its grasp an opportunity to vastly improve an important facet of the educational process.



Students have voting power

To The Editor:

In his "Outlook" column on Feb. 8, Lillehaug complained that even if students in precinct 15 (NDSU) turned out for the Dem-NPL precinct caucus this spring, they would only be participating in an ineffective debating club.

Not true, unless that's the way you want it. But certainly the crabbed view expressed in "Outlook" will guarantee student ineffectiveness.

Lillehaug's comment on the number of delegates allotted to precinct 15 based on votes for Guy in 1968 is a legitimate criticism. But according to my calculations precinct 15 will have 30 delegates to the district convention. Students can make up nearly the entire delegation if they will participate.

Heavy student populations in precincts 14, 16, 17, 20 and 21 (125 delegates) would make it possible to capture a substantial part of the delegations from these areas, provided they get organized and get off their duffs.

I feel that students could do better than to conceive of themselves merely as a student "bloc" of voters. But even in those limited terms they could wield a tremendous amount of influence. The student directory is a ready-made voter list. To use it all you need to do is pick up a telephone—sitting down.

When students come back to school this fall, most of the limitations "Outlook" listed (they are locked into state law, but not forever) will seem insignificant when compared with the power of the lever on the voting machine.

The students in Fargo could easily send a legislator to Bismarck. With thousands of students in nearly every major city in the state, students could turn the tide in these districts.



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The race for governor will probably be close students over the state could unite on one of candidates, they could elect him.

No one ever handled any group political influence and power on a platter. But it is there if you after it.

B.P. Slee
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I'm happy to report that Madison Avenue ended its policy of discrimination against women. According to the more recent television ads, women now must be embarrassed over their natural odors and secretions. Equality at last!

For years the advertising agencies have been urging women to spray here and there to rid themselves of those unfeminine smells dirty old man nature cursed them with.

At first only under arm perspiration was the enemy. It was all right to sweat, but one must be conspicuous about it. So deodorants were invented by some Freudian scientist who was obsessed with the sexuality of women's pores.

The deodorant was insufficient, however. It wasn't gauche for a woman to perspire at odor or no odor. You guessed it. The anti-perspirant was born.

The sophisticated 70s unleashed hundreds of little ad men complete with feminine hygiene deodorants. Don't ask me to elaborate, please.

Rapidly depleting ideas for spraying, powdering, rubbing and rolling across the female anatomy forced advertising's brain children to turn against their own sex. Now at last men can purchase deodorants, anti-perspirants and finally—a product "below the belt protection."

What sort of protection sought is rudimentary but they are working on that problem.

It's widely accepted (by anyone who is not one) that natural odors of the mouth are equally distasteful in men and women, and mouth deodorant companies are adamant on that account. But breath mints still insist if he kissed you once he won't kiss you again unless you swallow their product. So, of course, you are a good girl and never kiss him the first date.

Madison Avenue is impeccable and nature is unfortunately, is imperfect. Had Mother Nature known she was creating offensive odors which she designed exits for bodily waste, she might have closed up all those unsightly pores and let us sweat in our own filth.

But then, the world in which Mother Nature ate butter instead of margarine was uncomplicated, undeveloped and unpolluted.

The streets and sidewalks that line Madison Avenue are 10 and 20 stories below the plush, automatic offices. And the streets are filled with deodorant cans and breath mint wrappers.

Students favor lowest grade dropped

This week the column goes to the Union. Considerable controversy has been raging over proposed changes in the grading system. Most attention was given to the ABC/no credit and the ABCD/no credit. However, another proposed change was tabled in Academic Affairs, a Standing Committee of Faculty Senate.

The proposal advocates recording only the highest grade in a repeated course on a student's transcript, along with a note saying the course was repeated. The proposal, made by Roy H. Johnson, was tabled during the Jan. 18 meeting of the committee.

Johnson, a director of the NDSU Alumni Association and assistant vice president of Merchant's National Bank, declared the proposal is designed to help students who may disagree with the instructor's viewpoint and students who suffer emotional stress.

Burton B. Brandrud, SU registrar, countered that the proposed change would be unfair to many students. He declared, "the students who repeat classes have an easier time on the second try. This would be unfair to those students who don't repeat, who don't have that benefit."

Johnson further noted that MSC and Concordia both drop the lowest grade when a course is repeated. He explained this handicaps SU students when they compete with MSC and Concordia graduates for employment.

However, Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, declared the change would alter the meaning of a transcript.

This week's question: "Should the University drop the first grade when a course is repeated?"

No. I have received some bad grades and I think they should be kept on my transcript. It gives students who get bad grades an advantage. It puts them on an equal plane with the other students. If you get a bad grade you should be stuck with it. It isn't fair to students who get good grades the first time.



Bill Halverstadt, freshman, Ag

I think they should. If you prove yourself the second time, you should get the second grade. There are schools in Minnesota where this is done. There are many factors involved in getting a poor grade. One might not like the course or there could be resistance between the student and instructor. You should have the better grade when you repeat the course.



Leo Kinney, senior, Ag.

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Yes, I think they should. If a person has gone through the work to take it over he deserves the higher grade. If a person has a poor mark, he should have the chance to improve himself. There could have been a reason for getting a bad grade. If you repeat it, you earned the second mark.



Kim Lees, freshman, Ag.

I think just the last grade should count. If you repeat the course, the second grade should count. If you take it over, you probably tried harder and deserve the second grade. Definitely, just the last grade should count.



John Weiser, freshman, Ag.

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Curt Funseth, freshman, Ag.

The student should get the second grade. Something could have gone wrong the first time. It could be a required course and if he does poorly, he will have to take it anyway. A student should be given a second chance.



Bebbie McConn, freshman, A & S

Yes. You don't have a record of failure. The second time is really easier. If I take it twice, the school should only record the second grade. That is the final work and that is what should be measured. It would hurt the student taking it just once. Only a few say you aren't quick enough. If you know the material you would do well on the job.

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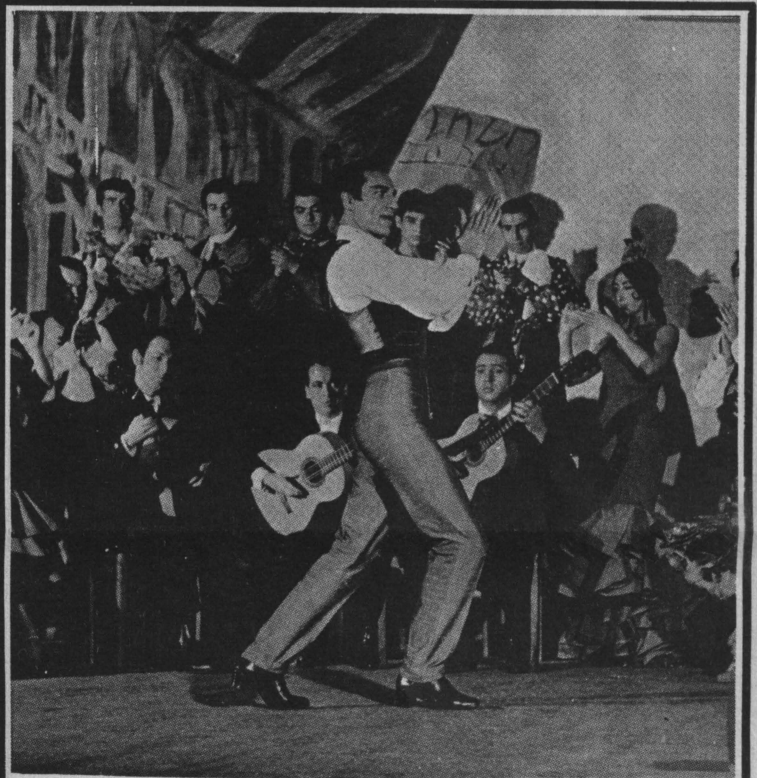
CGS cont. from page 2

SU and doesn't state a major," said Jerry Richardson, "he is automatically stuck in arts and sciences (A&S). We have juniors here who are still undecided." Under the present program, such students will have to spend more than four years in college to make up for the credits and courses they weren't advised to take under A&S.

A student enrolling in CGS would immediately be assigned an advisor—a selected faculty member from one of SU's six academic colleges, much like the procedure of UC.

He would work out a specific program for meeting the student's personal educational goals. Such a program might include formal college courses, field work, individual study and internship experience.

Under the CGS, the two degrees that can be worked for are Associate of General Studies (AGS)—designed for students who plan to leave the University before reaching Baccalaureate level and Bachelor of General Studies (BGS)—designed for the student



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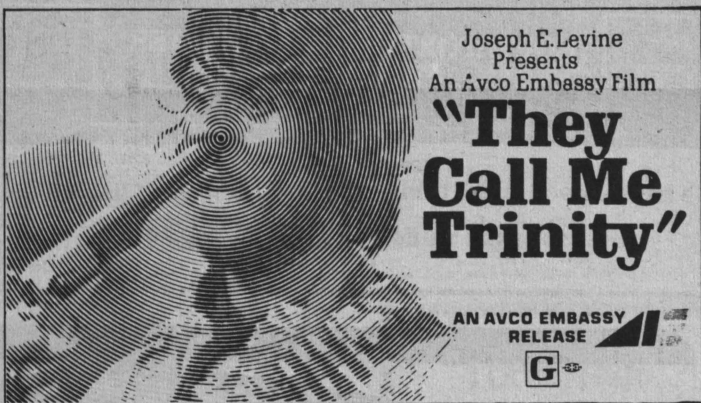
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BUTZ cont. from pg. 3

mark-ups at retail counters, we may have a fight on our hands. You can expect to see agitation increase against putting a lid on many agricultural prices," Butz noted.

Butz indicated support for the crop set-aside program. He declared this program will "give farmers more freedom and more options in what they plant and how they manage their farms. We are trying to move away from government controls, penalties and quotas."

Despite cutbacks in acreage and production, Butz predicted a drop in crop sale income but added, "I assure you it will be more than offset by higher government payments."

Butz supported the Department of Agriculture saying, "We need a Department of Agriculture. We need a place in Washington that can speak for farmers, where farmers and agricultural industries can get help from the government."

Butz explained his opposition to the support price increase saying, "We hope and we confidently expect to get a sufficient adjustment in the market place price to make it unnecessary."

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Intramural meet

There will be a Tri-college intramural tournament held in the MSC Fieldhouse Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Games will be played 6 to 10 on Friday, 9 to 12 and 6 to 10 on Saturday and 7 to 9 on Sunday. The 16-team tournament will be represented by Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Churchill and Newman Club from SU.

"The essence of the idea," Loftsgard said, "is simply to give is free and programs will be handed out."

Married students

SAB is sponsoring a games party for married students in the games area of the Union from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Bingo night

Married Student Association will have Bingo night at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center.

Bison fall to MSC

By Barry Trievel

The Moorhead State Dragons had home court advantage, a versatile well-balanced offense and a 14-4 record. The Bison had Coach Bud Belk ill in a Yankton, S. D., hospital, a struggling defense and Mike Kuppich.

Kuppich was the total Bison attack as he supplied the punch, power and desire necessary to keep NDSU close to the disciplined Dragons. Unfortunately, his efforts were in vain as the Bison fell 92-86.

The win gave Moorhead a 3-0 inter-city record and the inter-city title for the second straight year.

Kuppich broke his previous personal game point record of 34 points by bagging 38 points. He also collected 20 rebounds.

Under the boards, Kuppich

was almost an omnipotent figure. Most of his points came by sheer strength on his short lay-up jump shots.

The Dragons play execution in the first half gave them a strong 55-42 lead at the break. The Bison made many costly turnovers and Moorhead played it cool, worked well for its shots and found holes in the Bison defense for scores.

The Bison finally settled down in the second half and pulled to within two points before Moorhead bounded in front again with eight points. The Bison kept hustling and got within two points before a few Moorhead foul shots put them out of the game.

Only foul shooting kept the Dragons in the lead. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) foul shooting leader Dan Rethesford, hit on all nine of his attempts from the gift line in the second half. As a team, Moorhead hit 30 of 36 free throws in the game.

Tom Driscoll got in some quick foul trouble on some questionable calls on steal attempts and fouled out with seven minutes and 30 seconds left to play.

His counter-part guard, Tom Assel, followed soon afterward. Assel, one of the quickest shadow defenders in the North Central Conference (NCC), fouled out with one minute left to play in the game. He contributed 10 points for the Bison.

Tonight the Bison will host NCC foe Northern Iowa and tomorrow night they take on Mankato State. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

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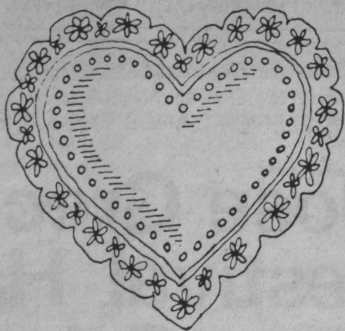
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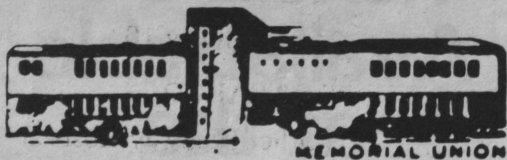
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT '72

by john mickelson

"Charlie Brown" (NDSU). The Indians" (CC). "The Imagin-ly Invalid" (F-M). "The Mikado" (F-M). Orchestis (SU). Student Art show (SU). An Afternoon with the Arts (SU).

The above happenings have occurred within the last week. Any one of them could be subject for this column. However, going against the old cliché—you can't please all the people all of the time—I will attempt to mention

DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

many of the events which occurred this active week.

Last Sunday, a cultural coffee house was presented by the SU Student Art Committee and the Union. It was titled An Afternoon with the Arts, featuring music, dance, poetry and theater.

The idea behind the happening is new to SU; although the audience was not large in number, the day was a success.

There was only one degrading factor to the whole afternoon. The SU Music Department was represented by only two vocalists and a pianist. Since there were no instrumentalists, I'm sure the Finance Commission would like to know where the funds allocated to the band are going.

"Charlie Brown" is still playing. This is the second show this season held over due to the audience draw.

Theater is a cut throat business. You must capture the area audience and continue to perform with excellence if this audience is

Cont. on pg. 8

2

REVIEW U.S. AIR FORCE BAND by delroy jordahl

In connection with the well-known Nels Vogel Band Clinic, the official jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force, presented a concert Friday night at MSC. "The Airmen of Note," under the direction of Lt. Ken Green, provided an exceptionally tasteful and interesting concert.

Combining a display of individual talent and ensemble playing, the band featured a guitar soloist, a piano solo, a lead trombonist and lead tenor sax player.

The sax soloist displayed his talents on a medley from "West Side Story" which featured him

on base, alto, C flute, piccolo and clarinet, along with alto and tenor sax.

All these instruments were played with true artistic quality and talent. Most of the members were featured for soloist display in the various selections.

The band varied its selections from Count Basie and Glenn Miller to modern music. Pieces were performed from words composed and arranged by members of the ensemble.

For both directors and audience, this concert provided a satisfying experience in the world of jazz.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT NOTICES

LCT production of "Charlie Brown" is sold out for the remainder of the run. We'd like to make a special reminder to those holding tickets, to please attend the performances. If conditions are such that you cannot make it to the performance, please contact the theatre so use can be made of the tickets you are holding.

Tryouts for "Tartuffe and the Imposter" by Moliere will be held Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at 4:30, 4:30 and 7:30 respectively. Those wishing to tryout should be present at Askanase Hall the respective times.

Classified

Table with classified ads including 'FOR SALE', 'FOR RENT', 'WANTED', and 'WAS DENNIS BOYLE REALLY BEATEN BY AN ICELANDER'.

Mighty Malt beer depot advertisement with logo and contact info.

Rosie's Cleaner & Laundry advertisement with address and services.

PERFECT TOGETHER advertisement featuring a couple and wedding rings.

TONIGHT THE MINNESOTA VIKINGS football team play basketball advertisement.

TRAVEL WITH THE PROFESSIONALS REED INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL advertisement.

Highway Host RESTAURANT advertisement with logo and menu details.

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LAST NIGHT TO-NITE! ORCHESIS DANCE CONCERT advertisement.

WANTED BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC advertisement with logo and contact info.

Keepsake Wimmer's TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS advertisement.

ARTS & ENT. cont. from pg. 7

to be encouraged to remain faithful.

The Little Country Theatre's sell out trend began with "Oh, What a Lovely War," and has continued for two and a half years.

Much credit is due to Dr. Frederick Walsh and his staff for building LCT into a source of pride for SU students.

Side comment says Steve Stark (Snoopy) does a marvelous job as a dog. Occasionally parts within a play are typecasted.

Throughout Fargo-Moorhead, people have commented this area lacks the cultural events of other cities of equivalent size. I would like these people to note the three plays, opera and dance concert being performed this weekend.

If you feel undernourished in the fine arts, why not go to all of the productions? You can feel culturally fat and happy.

Here at SU, SAB proposed a new structure for its organization. The proposal, although seemingly drastic, will not eliminate the need which dictated it. Problems are mounting, and SAB is in danger of becoming an extinct organization.

The new proposal hinges on being able to work together on a democratic basis. When dealing with activities controlled by SAB, the process should be autocratic.

Even though this process allows the power to be in one person's hands, and seems a very drastic deviation from the norm, it is a change which difficulties and time will bring about.

CGS cont. from pg. 2

who desires an individualized program at the Baccalaureate level.

To be eligible for the AGS degree, the student must complete 90 credit hours with a 2.00 cumulative GPA. To be eligible for graduation with a BGS degree, the student must complete 183 credit hours. Of these 45 credit hours must be earned after admission to the program.

"Some people find it difficult to return to college," explained Richardson, "for example, a teacher, perhaps 50-years-old, decides to come back to school and work for his master's degree in education. Under the present system, he would have to start from scratch as far as credits go."

The formal structure of the new college would involve a dean and general studies council composed of three committees, one for admissions, one for academic affairs and one for evaluating student progress. Advisors would also be members of the council.

According to SU President L.D. Loftsgard, "This does not constitute a denial of the traditional approach to higher education. Quite the contrary. It is an effort to extend it to a greater variety of people. The reason we are proposing a new structure, rather than trying to integrate the new idea with the old ones, is that we feel we must maintain the integrity of our existing program which has served us so well in the past years."

"Our concern is simply to extend the benefits of the University's resources to a greater number of the state's people," he explained.

Statistics show that college is failing to capture the attention and engage the enthusiasm of many students (as is shown by the 60 per cent drop-out rate of incoming freshmen).

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THE COLUMN cont. from pg. 5



Margret Lundberg freshman, H. Ec.

I think they should record just the second grade. You have re-earned the course grade, so why should you have the first grade? Any person can repeat the course, so the argument isn't true that isn't fair from this point of view.

Yes, I think they should drop the first grade. If he has completed the course, I can't see any reason to keep the first grade as long as he has completed the course satisfactorily. If a student has completed the course, it would be the same thing as repeating the course after finishing it for the first time.



Dave Cusher senior, Eng.



Linda Langseth freshman, H. Ec.

I would say the University should drop the first grade. If you have to repeat the course anyway and it is required, you can get an F and no credit. This is really a double penalty. A person who repeats the course deserves the grade because he worked for it.

Next week's question: "Should students be allowed to drink at the age of 18?"

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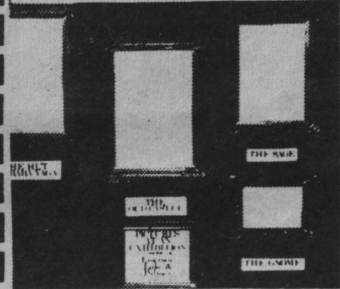
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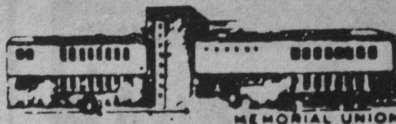
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