

State Senator Richard Goldberg and Roy Holand debate the pros and cons of the proposed unicameral legislature before the Tuesday night meeting of the College Young Republicans. See story on page 5.
photo by Wallis.

President Loftsgard requests 5 per cent budget cut

All departments at NDSU have been asked by President L.D. Loftsgard to reduce spending by 5 per cent. Loftsgard, in a statement released last week, called for immediate application of the cut to existing operating budgets.

Loftsgard's request reflects his desire to provide average 1972-73 faculty and staff salary increases commensurate with the rise in the cost of living. Under present budgetary difficulties, this salary increase would have been impossible without the cut in spending.

Approximately 35 per cent of SU revenue comes from SU students, lands, interests and federal aid, while the remaining 65 per cent comes from the state legislature.

The 35 per cent portion of the budget carries with it the unreliability of the student money figure, which is a projected figure determined as much as three years prior to the actual budgetary year.

As an example, Loftsgard cited the fact that in June 1972, SU administrators will have to make an enrollment projection for the biennium running from July 1973 to July 1975.

The school officials base their projection on trends and historical data, utilizing studies made for the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

The projection made for the current school year anticipated a campus enrollment of approximately 7,000. At present the SU student body numbers 6,487, resulting in the projected budget figure being noticeably deficient.

Not only did SU fail to attain its projected level of enrollment, but the campus population actually dropped by an average of 88 students from a

year ago, adding to the financial problems of the school.

With a reduced budget, Loftsgard decided to ask for the cutback to insure salary increases for faculty and staff. "We wouldn't have had to do it (ask for the cut)," he pointed out, "except we're trying to maintain credibility with our salary levels."

The alternative to the cut in spending would have been an increase in tuition, a thought which Loftsgard "never wanted to entertain."

"I'm opposed to increasing in-state tuition fees for SU students at this time and would rather explore every alternative to such a course," Loftsgard explained.

"Opposition to a tuition increase at this time is based on my fear it will represent an undue hardship for many of our North Dakota students," he continued.

"We're in grave danger of violating the spirit of our commitment as a land-grant institution. Under this mandate we're obligated to offer the opportunity for higher education to every student interested in learning worthwhile work, whether intellectual or practical, on the basis of ability to learn rather than ability to pay," Loftsgard explained.

In-state tuition, paid by North Dakota residents, is currently \$145 a quarter.

Unlike a tuition increase, a measure being proposed by UND and requiring the ratification of the SBHE, Loftsgard's cut in spending is a purely internal budgetary matter and needs no outside approval.

Faced with a similar situation last fall, Loftsgard

Cont. on pg. 5

Student assistance program proposed

An attempt to involve NDSU students in aiding the campus legal consultant is the goal of a tentative student assistance program, proposed by an SU administration official.

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, said under the proposed system students would be trained to advise other students with problems concerning tenant-landlord relations and traffic citations.

Crockett said these two areas would not necessarily have to be handled by a lawyer, and they are the most common complaints he

receives.

The proposal calls for four students, trained by Crockett, to handle the student complaints on a trial basis during spring quarter.

Applications are slated to be available from the Union's student government office, Crockett's office and Dean Les Pavak's office, both in Old Main.

Selection of the four student aides will be done by Paul Bernier, student president; Bill Clower, student vice president; Crockett and Pavak.

Crockett said student aides may receive at least two credits

for attending training seminars, with a possible maximum of four credits offered to each aide.

If the program is judged successful spring quarter, Crockett cited the possibility of enlarging the system to include student consultants in small claims court-related incidents.

Speaking of student government's proposed role in the consultant system, Bernier said, "It's another dimension that hadn't been utilized." Student Senate approval and support will be sought, Clower added.

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.

BOSP chairman adjourns meeting before election of Spectrum ed.

In an unprecedented action, Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Chairman John Krogstad abruptly adjourned the Thursday board meeting. At the time of adjournment, BOSP members were preparing to select a new editor for the Spectrum.

When it was announced that only the current editor, Bruce Tyley, had filed for the position, Krogstad read a prepared statement, adjourned the meeting and left the room.

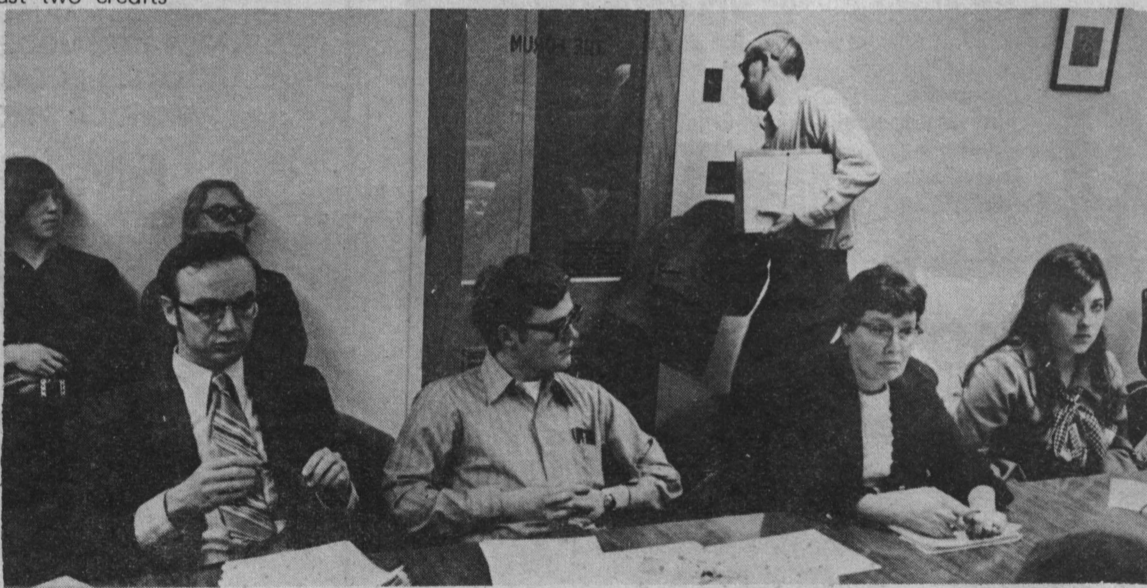
"After reviewing the applicants for editor of the Spectrum, I cannot find anyone who I believe is advocating the kind of journalism and management skills I feel the students would want," Krogstad said.

In his statement, Krogstad accused staff members of forming a clique "interested in self perpetuation by legal and semi-legal means."

"I believe the Spectrum editorship has been used for everything but a source of good creative journalism. Some Spectrum and annual staffers, I believe, have used their positions for political and monetary advantage," Krogstad charged.

"I have never supported the kind of 'advocacy' journalism now prevalent on this campus," Krogstad continued. "I personally resent the use of the editorship of the Spectrum as a political power base as it has been so often."

While agreeing to charges of BOSP ineffectiveness, Krogstad laid the blame on "previous student governments and publication staffs" which "stuffed BOSP with pro-publication students or staff members." He emphasized these past actions "neutralize



After delivering a statement expressing disfavor with the present policies of the Spectrum, BOSP Chairman John Krogstad, rear, prepares to leave the meeting he had just declared adjourned before any decision on editor selection was made. Other BOSP members visible are, l. to r., Ray Burington, Brad Maasjo, Lou Richardson and Jane Vix. photo by Kelsh.

its effectiveness."

Krogstad said the reason for his abrupt adjournment was, "If I feel I can not influence this injustice by vote, I, as chairman of the NDSU BOSP, declare this meeting adjourned."

After reading the statement, Krogstad left the room. Board members questioned Krogstad's power to adjourn the meeting.

Richard Crockett, an administrative representative to the board, said the action was possibly within the prerogatives of the chairman.

He added that the validity of any action after Krogstad's adjournment and exit would be questionable. No one was sure what action should be taken

and it was decided to hold a special meeting at 4:30 today to resolve the editor selection problem.

After the meeting Tyley issued a prepared statement outlining his position.

"Changing patterns of what students seem to want from publications are usually responsible for the tone and policies of the newspaper," Tyley said.

"It is my assessment that students are becoming increasingly interested in participating in the decision-making process, including grading systems, student rights under the law, housing policies and a multitude of others.

Response to the Spectrum's approach to jour-

Cont. on pg. 12

L.C.

By Linda Christiansen

There comes that time in the career of every student when he is faced with the inevitable; he must take that course he's been avoiding hoping the registrar has overlooked it on his transcript.

This wish falls somewhat in the same category as hoping that the polar ice cap will melt in time to irrigate the Nile River Basin for spring planting.

Even in the advanced stages of senility, registrars are known to find the fatal flaws in a given student's transcript.

Faced with this knowledge, I marched, class card in hand, to the Zoology Department, or as they were later to become known in my circle, the Paramecium PR Men.

Because fate has never been particularly on my side, I landed the "terror of the department" as my professor, (a relative term, I must add).

Far be it from me to accuse him of storm trooper teaching tactics, but I have it on good authority that he received his education credits in Nuremberg, circa, 1935.

My suspicions were assuaged when I discovered that his favorite line was, "You have relatives now living in ze old country?"

It had nothing to do with zoology, but you would be amazed how it kept us in line.

Because he and I had a conflict in educational philosophies, (he didn't believe in passing students with a -20 average) I ended up in the same class winter quarter.

The second time around, I landed his younger brother, who had flown in from Argentina especially for the occasion. His favorite saying was, "Don't miss a lab test. If you do, they'll carry you out after you take the makeup."

I was very sensitive to this remark, since I had to be carried out when I took the original.

I don't want to mislead you; not all of these men were bad. I once had a lab assistant who would nod pityingly in my direction.

The third time around, the department decided a team effort was necessary to be sure I passed.

I had been around the department so long, some of the students began to think I was on staff; somehow this upset them.

I also got desperate, I was determined to take a drastic step—I'd have to start studying.

I was watched by the staff members with quiet desperation. They even resorted to sending me little notes of encouragement—sort of academic get-well cards.

Since spring is a magic season, and I have always believed in Tinker Bell, third time around I passed.

At graduation ceremonies, as I received my diploma, a loud cheer went up from the audience. I naturally assumed it was my mother—WRONG AGAIN.

When the ceremonies were over, the department members came up to me and excitedly shook my hand. They announced that since I had spent more time in the Zoology than most majors, they were going to name the third floor of the science building after me.

I wept with the honor of it, until I saw that they were obviously measuring me with the idea of preserving me permanently in a jar of formalin. I ran.

CAPSULE NEWS

Freeman backs Humphrey

Orville Freeman, former secretary of agriculture under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, announced support of Hubert H. Humphrey for Democratic presidential nomination.

Hoffa regards Nixon

James R. Hoffa, former national head of the Teamsters Union, said Sunday he considers President Richard Nixon the best qualified presidential candidate. Hoffa qualified this saying he was not intending his statement as an endorsement, but he may endorse a candidate later.

Berrigan trial

The trial of Rev. Phillip Berrigan and six others charged with conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger may be radically different in format. A defense lawyer reported the defendants may want to make their own opening statements to the jury. Observers feel the statements may become a forum of anti-war feelings.

Three-year college

There is a current movement among many colleges to shorten curriculum time. Schools have adopted challenges and summer programs to encourage students to graduate in three years. The State University of New York at Geneseo and Ripon College in Wisconsin both have adopted three year programs.

Wilkins NAACP

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP in commenting on President Nixon's involvement in the busing of public school children, said, "He ought to stay out of it altogether." Currently there are 28 amendments pending in the House and Senate aimed at curbing busing as a way of achieving racial balance.

Blount candidate for Senate

Winston Blount, former postmaster general, officially announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate from Alabama. Blount will attempt to unseat incumbent democrat John Sparkman. Blount said the country needs less politics and more patriotism.

Tupamaro

Uruguayan Tupamaro guerrillas killed two Uruguay policemen in a raid on the Soca police precinct. Two guerrillas were shot before they seized the police building. The Tupamaros have waged a recent campaign against Uruguayan security forces.

Welfare recipients

A government release announced that 70,000 additional persons joined the welfare rolls in October. Total federal welfare expenditures went up 100 million dollars to a total of \$1,580,000,000.

Vietnamese new year

The Vietnamese lunar new year (Tet) began Sunday with the usual Viet Cong request for a cease-fire. The allies declared a 24-hour cease-fire Monday, but continued the air strikes Sunday. The U.S. command ordered increased security measures and ordered troops to stay out of towns and cities during the Tet cease-fire.

Meany with administration

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said "Some Democratic presidential hopefuls are aiding North Viet Nam in their politicking." Meany declined to say which candidate, including President Nixon, his organization would support. Meany is also attempting to have union members comprise 20 per cent of the delegates at the Democrat national convention.

Snowmobile deaths
Minnesota has reported 27 fatalities incurred while operating snowmobiles so far this winter. This compares with 16 persons killed during last winter.

Ford profits up
Ford Motor Company reported 27 per cent higher profits in 1971 than the 1970 figure. Profits in 1971 totaled 657 million dollars, the second highest figure in Ford history.

Con-con
Constitutional Convention delegates voted 66 to 29 in favor of placing the question of granting 18-year-olds complete adult status on the ballot as a side issue. Also as a side issue will be the one house legislature.

Concordia candidate for Congress
Concordia student editor Richard Hahnen, announced his intentions to seek the Republican nomination for the seventh district congressional seat. Hahnen said he feels the seventh district is entitled to "responsible representation."

Mont. rancher files for gov.
A Dagmer, Mont. rancher Ed Smith, filed for Republican nomination for governor. Smith, three term state representative said he favors common sense approaches to environmental, state and local problems. Smith also said he would oppose the state spending more than its revenue.

Special election
Governor Guy plans to announce the date for a special election on the constitution this week. Legislation providing for the Constitutional Convention requires the governor to set an election date 60 to 150 days following the adjournment of the convention.

New home ec facilities needed

New facilities for home students and a desire to "keep college moving ahead" are the goals announced by a recently appointed Home Economics College administrator.

Katherine Burgum, acting dean of home economics, said "Expanded facilities would give better preparation for students and make it easier for them to fill their personal goals."

Terming present home ec facilities inadequate, Mrs. Burgum said the class building designed for 400 students eight years ago now handling 927 students.

The dean said studies in consumerism, human relations, far related courses and a current emphasis on environmental needs areas in home ec that can keep the college "moving ahead."

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If grant is passed Tri-college humanities possible

If passed, the proposed Tri-college Humanities Grant will make the resources of NDSU, MSC and Concordia readily available to all humanities students. The grant, offered by the National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH), consists of a five-year program with available funds of up to one million dollars.

Six months ago a research team made up of Delsie Holmquist (SU), Edith Stevens (MSC) and Allwin Monson (Concordia), under the leadership of Dr. Albert Anderson, provost, toured the three area campuses where they interviewed the faculty and researched the existing humanities resources.

The committee then drew up a proposal which they entitled "The Humanities Forum." Miss Holmquist called attention to the use of the word "forum."

"The Forum in Rome was the chief center of inquiry and discussion. Free intellectual discussion was greatly encouraged by the early Romans," said Miss Holmquist.

The Humanities Forum is intended to utilize the resources of each campus. The artists, the writers and even some of the courses will be available to humanities students. "But it is not just a structured series of courses," emphasized Miss Holmquist. "There will be programs for majors and minors, as well as general courses open to students."

For majors and minors in humanities, two aspects would be available, the seminar block and the tutorial block. Both blocks, while separate entities, would fulfill the students' requirements.

"The program will be interdisciplinary, in-depth and theme-centered. So far, 'Impact of

Science and Technology on our Civilization,' and 'Faith and Reason' are exemplified in the arts and even in the sciences," said Miss Holmquist.

"First and foremost, the purpose is to create a unified humanities program encompassing MSC, a college of teacher education; Concordia, a college of liberal arts; and SU, a college of science. The resources, in the forms of libraries, radio channels and films, would be unlimited," explained Miss Holmquist.

"We hope to use some community resources also. If we could coordinate symphonies, concerts, plays and other presentations, people in humanities would have greater access to them. We would also be able to instill an interest in the humanities in the general public," she continued.

"For those who don't understand the concept of the humanities," Miss Holmquist explained, "this is primarily a means of making you, as a person, aware of your potentialities as a human being."

Throughout the state, there is a growing interest in humanities programs. Teachers of secondary schools want to know how to start such programs and what these programs would academically consist of.

The on-site survey team for the NEH will be on campus sometime in March. The NEH representative will be from Washington, with two prominent educators. These three will assess the possibilities of the campuses, and hopefully, validate the grant proposal.

At present, there are task forces making preparations for this visit. Both faculty and students from the three colleges are forming committees to select students and faculty for the program, select the thematic approach and state the possible facilities.

An added emphasis of the Humanities Forum program is it is

the first of its kind to be proposed in this part of the country. (Denver's college is the only other known college to have such a program.)

"We don't think it's been done anywhere else," said Miss Holmquist. "So far, the Humanities Forum has been approved by the Commission of Tri-college University. We can only wait until March for the survey team. We have to make sure the proposal goes through."

Survey team investigates humanities

A survey team from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will arrive March 20 to consider the \$1.2 million federal grant requested for the Tri-college University's Humanities Forum, according to Dr. Albert Anderson, provost of Tri-college University (TCU).

Projected to cover a five-year period, the grant would aid in developing major and minor programs in the humanities. The interdisciplinary proposal would be matched with \$567,000 provided by NDSU, MSC and Concordia.

Anderson also announced the formation of six task forces to operate in conjunction with the site visit. When the site visit by NEH was delayed, according to Anderson, NEH suggested such groups be organized to define facilities, faculty and curricula of the Forum proposal.

"NEH has suggested we make contingency plans for securing personnel and making plans for the execution of the proposal," Anderson said.

TCU was awarded a study grant in 1970 which later led to the writing of the Humanities Forum proposal.

Headed by Dr. Louis W. Norris, program officer of the Division of Educational programs, the

Dr. Taylor leader of trip to Africa

Dr. Fred R. Taylor, chairman of the NDSU Agricultural Economics Department, is serving as delegation leader and host for a group of 17 persons who departed Thursday on a Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program mission to Africa.

The group will spend 26 days in Rhodesia, Kenya and Ethiopia visiting farms and agricultural research, irrigation, marketing and

processing facilities and meeting with U.S. embassy and foreign government officials.

While learning about farming methods and conditions, types of operations and levels of management know-how, the delegates will attempt to improve relations and understanding between Americans and the people of the countries visited.

site team will visit with the planners of the humanities proposal, with faculty members in humanities-related departments, with students and with administrative personnel.

The schedule for the site team will be handled by Anderson

and the three TCU commissioners, Dr. David Worden, NDSU; John McCune, MSC; and Dr. Robert Homann, Concordia.

Yet to be chosen, the other two members of the site team will come from the many advisors to NEH throughout the country.

Promersberger to speak at faculty lecture

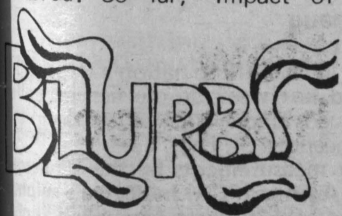
The 16th Annual Faculty Lecture, "More Time to Live," will be delivered by William J. Promersberger, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, at 8 tonight in the Ballroom of the Union. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Promersberger, a member of the NDSU faculty since 1938, was selected for the annual faculty lectureship award from more than 350 eligible SU faculty members.

Each year an all-faculty committee selects an outstanding faculty member who has an unusually strong impact on campus and honors that person with the Faculty Lectureship Award.

In his talk, Promersberger will discuss the technological achievements in agriculture that, over the past 100 years, have brought increasing numbers of tractors to the farms while sending increasing numbers of people to the cities.

"Technology, in general, has brought us much good and some problems," said Promersberger. "But it's technology that is already bringing some of the solutions to these problems and in the long-run it will be technology that succeeds and saves the best of what's worth saving in today's world."



Ski trip

Wednesday is the last day for students to sign up for the Ski Club's spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Interested people may sign the list in the Music Listening Lounge. Each registration must be accompanied by a down payment of \$20.

Total cost for the trip will be \$44. The fee includes lodging, transportation and tow tickets. Arrangements for food will be made by the individual skiers. Advanced skiers desiring to use the lift will be charged an additional \$10. The bus leaves the campus at noon on March 2 and returns the evening of March 7.

A meeting for people planning to go on the trip is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hultz Lounge.

Blue Key musical

Tryouts for Blue Key's 12th annual musical production, "The Flame," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Festi-Hall. All students are welcome to try out.

Biology correction

Dr. Donald Scoby, biology professor, announced the course "The World of Man in the Biological World" in the spring quarter schedule is incorrect. Scoby said one section is slated to be offered, and one section two is nonexistent.

Home ec ed majors

Dr. Josephine Ruud will hold a meeting for all Home Ec Education seniors at 4:30 p.m. today in room 29 of the Home Ec Building to answer questions about obtaining teaching jobs.

SAB applications

SAB applications are now available for president, secretary and chairmen of the following: mini events, films, cultural events, games and recreation, and major events. All SU full time students are eligible. Deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 18, in the Music Listening Lounge.

CAP dinner

The CAP banquet previously scheduled for Feb. 10 has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 9. All persons connected with the program are urged to attend. For more information, contact Howard Peet, 237-7282.



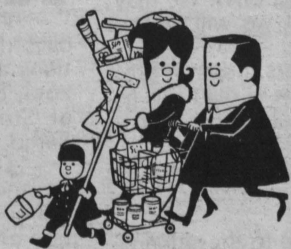
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General Studies proposal has merit

When NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard called the proposed College of General Studies (CGS) "the boldest step SU has taken" to modernize the academic program, he was probably stating the truth.

The change, if instituted, would enable students to get a general education in the areas they choose without the regimentation of concentrated academic majors that now exists. CGS is likely to have a number of long range effects upon the University.

CGS is a large step ahead of the University College (UC) at UND and should give SU a psychological shot in the arm by allaying some of the "second city syndrome" that seems to plague the administration, faculty and alumni. Previously only football had that power; such is no longer the case.

The main advantage of UC is it allows incoming freshmen to sample the academic fare in the hopes that by the time they are sophomores they will have decided upon a major. Moreover, much of the required course work, common to most majors (English, natural and earth sciences), can be gotten out of the way.

By compelling all freshmen to enter UC, as is the case at UND, the student is shortchanged if he already has a definite major in mind. Under their system he is coerced into taking courses that might not interest him or would not apply to a major course of study later.

Furthermore, under the UC system, the assumption is made that the student will suddenly be enlightened when he becomes a sophomore and fall automatically into a regimented academic major.

CGS, however, should take all the ramifications into consideration. For example, it will recognize that while some incoming freshmen have a definite major in mind, others do not. They will have the option of doing either or changing their minds and changing programs.

Under CGS, a student may choose to take courses that would later apply to a definite major, or he may choose an unstructured curriculum. The latter enables a student to get an education according to his own interests without the rigorous requirements of most majors presently offered.

Loftsgard said during the Academic Affairs Committee meeting last week, he hoped this program would encourage graduates of two-year schools, such as Wahpeton State School of Science, to further their educations by enrolling at SU.

While these students would already have acquired the knowledge and skills for a vocation, CGS would provide the mechanism for vocational school graduates to acquire a four-year degree.

The proposal calls for easier transfer of credits from these school so credits earned there would be applicable to a bachelors degree in general studies. Also CGS would be more attractive to people who wished to return to school after some period of absence or to begin college at a later age.

CGS does not make the automatic assumption that the student is ready to declare a major after one year. While under one option of the program the stress is upon declaring an academic major within two years, the student is never under an obligation to do so.

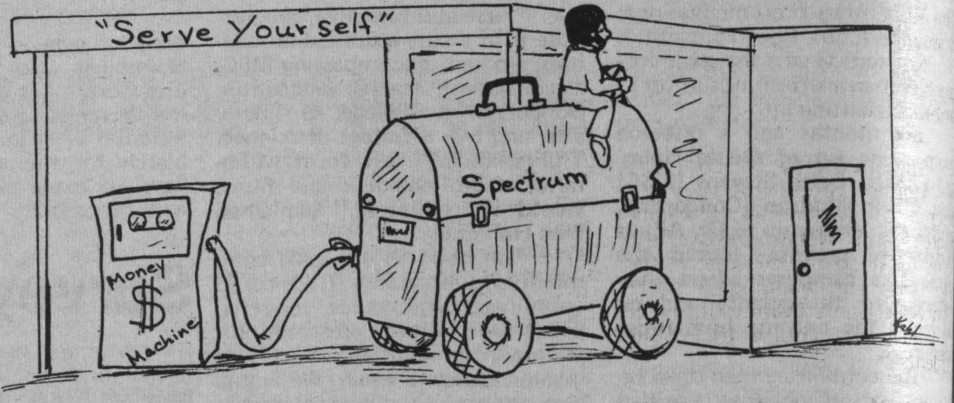
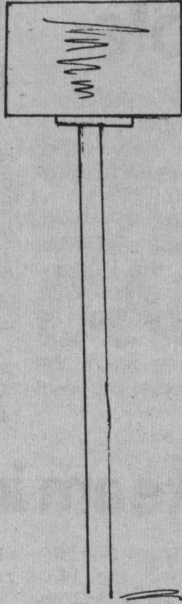
The long range affect of CGS is it will attract to SU students who are not really interested in a structured major with its own set of standards and prerequisites. Seemingly the forthcoming group of freshmen is interested in a broad, liberal education.

The impetus of the program, obviously, will be directed toward arts and sciences. Even though Loftsgard contended the burden of support for CGS would be divided among the University's six colleges, most of the interest areas lending themselves to unstructured curricula are in arts and sciences.

Fears have been raised that academic standards would be lowered if CGS were accorded the same status as the other colleges. If CGS could hire its own faculty and devise its own curriculum, it was argued it would become a haven for the underachiever or the student who could not make it in the other colleges. A similar system at the University of Minnesota was thrown out as an example.

Loftsgard maintained as long as CGS was denied any substantial operating budget, there was no real chance of that happening, considering the faculty of CGS would be drawn from the present faculty on an "appointment" basis.

CGS can be a tangible step in the direction of a general overhaul of the whole academic process. Let us hope the Academic Affairs Committee approved the proposal on first sight and with little arguing because they have developed a progressive attitude towards liberalizing education and not because the University President asked them to.



"Fill 'er up"

Commentary Students and profs in it together

By Robert W. Sellen, professor of history at Georgia State University, submitted by Rev. Russ Myers, executive director of the NDSU YMCA.

Some 15 years ago Carl Rogers stunned a group of Danforth fellows gathered in his living room for an evening of discussion. All of us were terribly serious graduate students at Chicago or Northwestern and to us he suddenly remarked that he didn't believe anyone could teach anyone else anything.

We protested, mildly because of our shock. After all, one mastered one's field and went forth to impart knowledge—period.

We had watched so many professors in action and were reading so many magisterial books and papers that we were convinced the student's role was to accept new knowledge; the professor's role was to generate it.

Most of us, I fear, have gone through that stage of development. Most of us have also lived through the terror-ridden stage of novice professor, having to put courses together, often broad surveys, on the suddenly inadequate basis of a few areas of graduate study.

I remember the day I simply ran out of material and, having planned ahead, ad-libbed on future topics only to discover later that I had "blown" a week's worth of lectures.

When one feels compelled to do it all oneself and do it through lectures which must be brilliant, one is always under a strain, afraid someone will discover that one doesn't really know everything.

The moment of greatest relief in a novice professor's life may come the first time he answers a question by saying, "I don't know," and finds that the class does not jeer, does not respect him less; that in fact, some students may nod understandingly.

After all, students don't know everything either, as we point out in marking their exam papers. . . I confide in (my students) that I grew up in a kindly, affluent middle-class world in which good and evil could be identified. . . and in which good won.

From the combination of professional training and upbringing, I am a kind of rationalist-humanist, believing in calculating the national interest. . . but doing so while having concern for human beings instead of regarding them as objects to be manipulated for profit or "kicks."

This in itself begins to shake students loose from the notion of the professor as remote oracle.

Part of this inquiry is a strong statement that points of view are inescapable and we will not attack each other for having differing ones. We may, indeed will, disagree on issues but we will respect each other as people.

Some open up more than others. I do not press anyone to open up farther than he is ready to go. But we establish each other as people rather than as professor and students, oracle and listeners.

And since we have all admitted that we are biased, no one has the burden of omniscience or of trying to attain it.

This is a great relief to me and to the students, for they are much more in charge of their own learning and much freer to question some of my hypotheses about the American past.

LOOK OUTLOOK OUT LOOK

by duane lillehaug

The clean air image of the nation's Upper Midwest was exploded last week as the first air pollution alert ever issued in the area was called in the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

On Thursday measurements by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) indicated a sulphur content in the air of 129 parts per billion (ppb) well above the state's 100 ppb standard.

The PCA act itself should warn those people seeking uncontrolled, polluting industrial expansion in the nation's predominately rural areas.

It wasn't too long ago, in fact, that people were convinced that, while Chicago or New York might have smog, certainly a nice, clean Midwestern community like Minneapolis would never have to worry about atmospheric contamination.

Environmentalists have long maintained that industrial expansion means an inevitable flirtation with air that's unfit to breathe. It now appears that the cycle is approaching our very back door.

After all, Fargo has practiced wholesale pollution of the Red River for years, and was cited only a year ago by the federal government for improper sanitary waste treatment facilities, and we all know the familiar odor emanating from the sugar beet processing plants along the valley, especially Moorhead.

The lesson to be learned from last week's smog alert in the Twin Cities is that effects of continuing pollution are now becoming more visible, even to residents of the Upper Midwest.

To insure that the environmental contamination now strikingly apparent in Minneapolis never reaches Fargo, vigilant action must now be taken to provide proper pollution control and regulation if we are to continue our industrial promotion drive.



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Students must go out of state to get into veterinary school

By Rick Johnson

It is harder for a North Dakota student to become a doctor of animals, than of people.

Not that veterinary school is tougher than medical school; the problem is getting into one.

There are only 18 schools in the United States offering the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree, and North Dakota students must go out of state to get into one. The hang-up is states with vet schools (Minnesota being one) give first choice to in-state students.

Dr. Myron Andrews, chairman of NDSU's Veterinary Science Department, believes the current system of admission to be unfair.

"The veterinary schools are tied to a substantial degree by federal funds. This means that North Dakota citizens are paying taxes to help support these schools, and yet, in a sense, are discriminated against when it comes to getting into them," said Andrews.

"A little known fact," Andrews continued, "is Sen. Milton

Young played an important role in obtaining a six million dollar federal grant for the Veterinary School at Iowa State University."

Andrews explained, "For the past few years, only six North Dakota students per year have been accepted at the veterinary schools. Yet this state needs at least 10 new doctors per year just to keep even. Therefore, the state has to try and interest out-of-state doctors in coming to North Dakota."

This is not easy, according to Andrews, because the big money for veterinarians is in the larger cities where the "small animal clinics" are becoming popular.

"The shortage of doctors is not just a state problem," Andrews continued.

"A few years ago a joint sub-committee of Congress met with medical experts and predicted by 1985 there would be a shortage of 25,000 veterinarians in this country. There are only 30,000 in the United States right now."

The veterinary school at the University of California-Davis has recently moved to a new school to enlarge their enrollment.

Survey projects hiring rate up 5 per cent

A survey of 835 employers by the College Placement Council shows a projected 5 per cent increase in hiring of college graduates.

Employment gains are forecast at the Ph.D. and bachelors degree level, with a decrease in hiring of masters degree candidates, according to The American Council on Education, Washington, D.C.

Employers said they plan to increase doctorate hiring by 30 per cent, bachelors hiring by 9 per cent and cut master's degree by 5 per cent.

The employers surveyed said they plan a 13 per cent cut in on-campus recruitment visits, citing

large number of applicants going directly to personnel offices for interviews, referrals from other sources, such as returning servicemen and higher acceptance rates, as reasons for the recruitment drops.

"Students can't afford to sit back and wait for a job to come looking for them," said one council spokesman.

The organizations surveyed covered employment groups in industry, government and business, but did not include teaching jobs.

Students in liberal arts face a 3 per cent loss in hiring, and business graduates are the only non-technical group with prospects of increased hiring, the report said.

Cite same criteria Holand, Goldberg disagree on uni-cam

In expressing opposite viewpoints on the unicameral legislative proposal, state Sen. Richard Goldberg and Dr. Roy Holand cited some of the same criteria. Both cited lower costs, more responsiveness and more accountability to constituents.

Goldberg opened the informal debate at the Tuesday night College Republican meeting describing the vote in the constitutional convention as being mostly partisan. He reported the vote, except for party leaders, followed very closely to party lines, with Republicans supporting continuation of the bicameral system.

Holand countered indicating the Committee for a One House Legislature was bi-partisan and he felt the entire matter to be non-political.

Conflicting figures as to cost of Nebraska (the nation's only unicameral legislature) and North Dakota legislatures were cited to support both positions.

Major discussion centered on representation of the individual. Goldberg contended serving at large offered greater representation for constituents. Holand said he believed having only one special representative would result in more direct control and stronger

accountability as delegates would have sole responsibility for legislative action.

Dale Sandstrom, College Republican vice-chairman, questioned Holand about a person being better represented if he had a choice of two people to contact instead of a single legislator.

College Republican President Matthew (Buck) Robinson echoed similar concern asking whether such a change would decrease farm representation by increasing the number of people represented by each legislator.

Goldberg indicated it was because of these points that unicameralism had turned into such a partisan issue. He pointed out five multi-senator districts with only one Democrat.

He noted that in Minot, four of the six senators are from outside of the city. Goldberg said he doubted such rural representation would occur if districts were more restricted in the number of representatives.

Officers were elected for the next year. They are Steve Fried, president; Kris Ringwall, first vice-chairman; Jim Kokes, second vice-chairman; Jackie Heintz, secretary and Kathy Egan, treasurer.

British actor Anderson to appear in F-M area

John Stuart Anderson, British actor and specialist in solo dramatic programmes, will be making his 11th American tour. On Feb. 16, 17 and 18 Anderson will be appearing at the F-M Community Theater.

A distinguished actor, Anderson has an extensive repertoire, including material as "The Picture of Dorian Grey," "Oedipus," "Byron," "Tales of the Macabre" and "Lamb's Tales From Hamlet."

His greatest presentations are

those based on the King James version of the Bible. His revitalization and performance of the Scripture has had a great impact on both young and old.

For the three special performances in Fargo, sponsored by the Episcopal Centennial Committee, Anderson will present a two-part program, "Daniel in Babylon" and "The Record of John." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at Davau's and Gethsemane Cathedral of Fargo for \$1.50.

5% CUT Cont. from pg. 1

Loftsgard chose to reduce the faculty by 12 members and suggested the possibility that faculty vacancies during the 1972-73 school year would probably remain unfilled.

At that time, however, SU was faced with a new type of money problem.

Financial grants through the state are based on a complicated system which sets a desired student/faculty ratio. The ratio varies for each level of academic standing, establishing different ratios for the lower levels (freshman and sophomore), the higher levels (junior and senior) and the graduate programs.

After calculating the desirable number of faculty members for each state institution, by first determining the present and projected number of full-time equivalent students, the state budget director can multiply by an average faculty salary, considered with incidental and administrative expenses, and use the resulting figure to aid him in granting the institution's budget request.

Prior to the current school year, this ratio was altered to allow fewer faculty members. Consequently, faced by the resulting problem of fewer funds and unwilling to lower faculty salaries, Loftsgard assented to the cutback in faculty members.

"Actually, the problem was not that significant. . .we didn't even have to fire anybody," Loftsgard explained. "We have a pretty good turnover to work with every year and there are always people gone. We just slowed up a little before we began to fill the vacated positions. . . Now we try to see how urgently it must be filled before we take any action."

The cutbacks in faculty and department budgets have not fostered any complaints heard in the president's office. "I think everyone on the faculty understands the situation," he concluded. "There have not been any complaints. . .at least not to me. We've had a very good spirit of cooperation."

Finance Commission discusses transfer of Flying Club's account

A request by the NDSU Flying Club to transfer its \$1,500 account from the SU business office to a local bank was discussed at Monday night's Finance Commission meeting.

"We want the money downtown because we would have easier access to it. The banker we have in mind has worked on plane financing before and could help us negotiate for the purchase of an aircraft that we'd like to buy," said Bill Mio, president of the club.

"If a group keeps its money downtown, we should have access to its bank book to see what it's doing with the money we allocate," contended commission member, Paul Backstrom. "How much money we give an organization depends on how much it already has."

"But it's illegal for us to have access to someone else's private checking account," replied Dave Fedora, another commission member.

Without access to a group's records, the majority of commission members said they felt there was no way they could properly estimate how much money an or-

ganization should be allotted.

"If groups want to transfer their funds they shouldn't object to us knowing what they do with it," commission member Duane Lillehaug maintained. "If their source of funds comes from SU students they should be willing to submit to public scrutiny," he further explained.

A motion requiring an organization with a private account receiving funds from Finance Commission to leave its account open to the commission passed 5 to 1.

A request for funding of an SU Wildlife Society field trip to a wildlife conclave at the University of Minnesota met with some disagreement.

Included in the \$565 request was car rentals, gas mileage, three days of lodging, food and registration fee for 15 people.

"We have to be somewhat consistent when we fund field trips," commented commission member Sue Wangness, explaining her negative vote. "Sometimes we pay all the transportation costs, then another time we fund only half the lodging expenses," she added.

Lillehaug suggested eliminating appropriations for food, but granting lodging money.

"We can't always be consistent. Each group is a different situation," Backstrom said. The motion passed 4 to 2.

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“to promote the general welfare”

Three brave, intrepid Spectrum staffers started on a noble quest Saturday morning. With the goal of happiness and pleasure always foremost in mind, the three hardy souls surveyed taverns and pubs in the F-M area.

This laborious work was done as an “extra-curricular activity” outside the normal classroom environment.

It is often said knowledge can be gained outside the classroom. In this case it is most dubious.

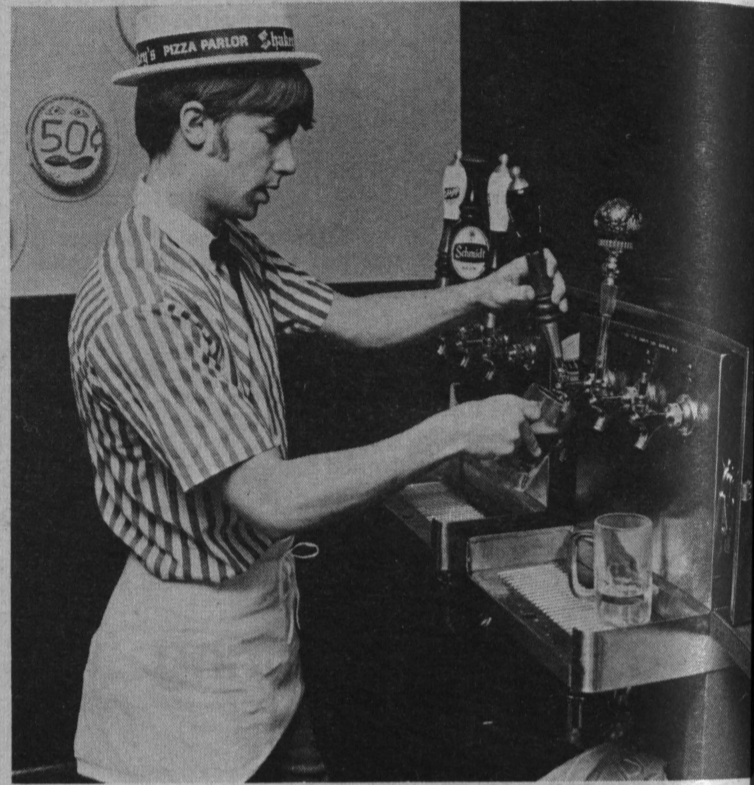
The object of the search was to start at the beginning, go to the end and then quit. However, one must avoid numerous pitfalls along the way (police, bar room brawls, spilled drinks and many others).

A secret treasure map is contained on these two pages. Be sure to cut it out and save for future enjoyment. With careful planning, a stout heart and a cast iron stomach, fellow adventurers and explorers can follow our footsteps.

We have included a rest stop at the half-way point. One needs a little rest and recuperation before plunging onward. Of course, for those less-dedicated souls, the tour can be terminated at any time.

We wish you good luck and good hunting!

Final Warning—Avoid stops 21 and 22!



1. Captain's Table
28th Ave. N. & 8th. St. S.
Most popular drink is Windsor and water. Be sure to ask the bartender for a free “ring.”

1

2. Chub's Pub and Package Place
421 N. University
Needs no introduction. Schlitz by far the most common drink, either on tap or in bottles.

2

3. Duffy's Tavern
16 S. 12th. St.
Canadian mixed drinks most sought after item.

3

4. The Nestor
1001 N.P. Ave.
Mixed drink: whiskey highball. Also “a hell of a lot of beer, tap and bottle” drunk here.

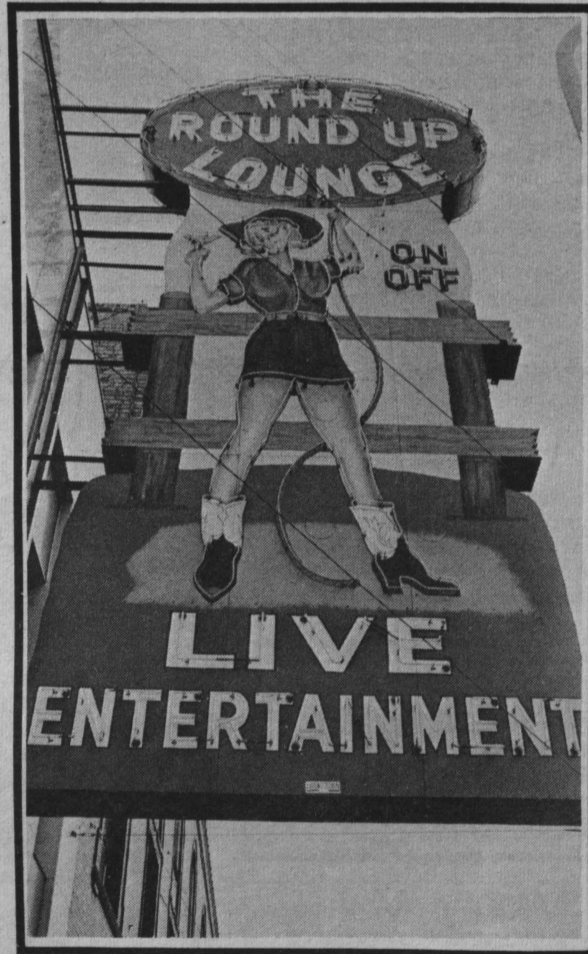
4

5. The Flame
408 Roberts St.
Windsor and water with Schlitz draw very popular. Happy hours: M. through Th., 4:30 to 6:30, F. and Sat. 6:30 to 8:30.

5

6. Bismarck Tavern
522 Broadway
Try Windsor or Coronet. Schlitz, Schmidt and Grain Belt top the beer line. Drawing for free drink from 5:30 to 6.

6



9

9. Five Spot-Take Five Lounge
205 Broadway
Screwdriver the top seller. Schlitz and Bud top the suds line. Live entertainment and happy hour. Bartender recommends the “Zombie.”

10. Red Ram Lounge
202 Broadway
Windsor and water, Martini and Manhattan pleasure producers. Schlitz and Schmidt big sellers.

10

8

8. Silver Tray
408 Broadway
Grand Canadian and Hamm's seem to be tops here. No happy hour; we “give just good big drinks.”

7

7. Empire Tavern
424 Broadway
Again Windsor and water. Schlitz tops the beer drinking list. Drawings for doubles from 4:30 to 7.

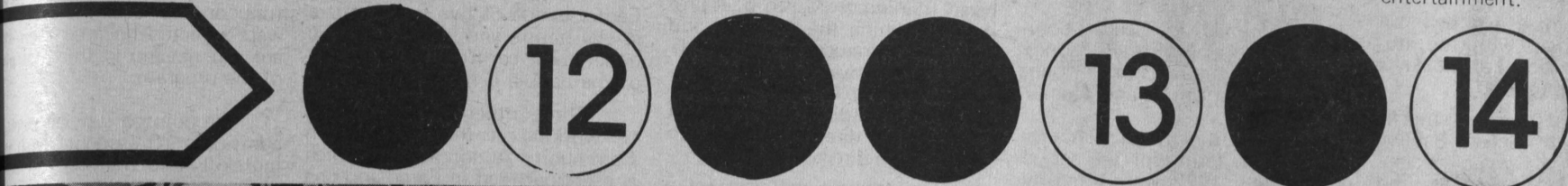
11. Rest Stop

11

12. Gaslite
 626 2nd. Ave. N.
 Gimlets along with the popular Windsor and water. Entertainment from 9:15 to 12:45.

13. Sportsman's Bar and Lounge
 Elliott Street
 Schlitz, Hamm's and Pabst go big, but no hard liquor.

14. Shakey's Pizza Parlor and Ye Public House
 203 4th. Ave. N.
 Schlitz on draft by far the biggest mover. In addition to beer, there are 21 varieties of pizza. Tues. and Sun.: old time movies. Wed., Fri. and Sat.: nightly entertainment.



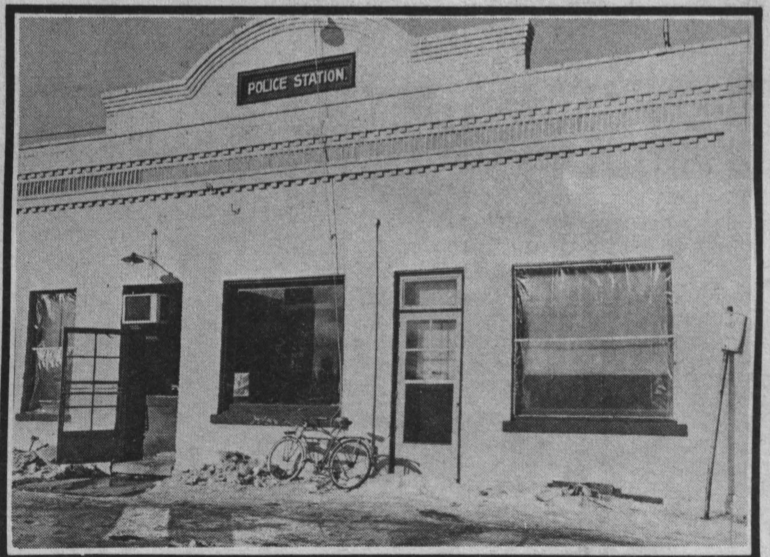
15. The Chatter Box Lounge
 505 N.P. Ave.
 Bud, Schlitz and Schmidt hottest items. No happy hour, the bartender "is the entertainment."



16. Round-Up
 409 N.P. Ave.
 Canadian whiskey with 7-Up or Coke best seller. Happy hour from 5:30 to 7. Fri. and Sat. there is live entertainment.



17. Pink Pussy Cat Lounge
 401 N.P. Ave.
 Once more Windsor and water comes in first. Drawings for free drink from 5:30 to 6.

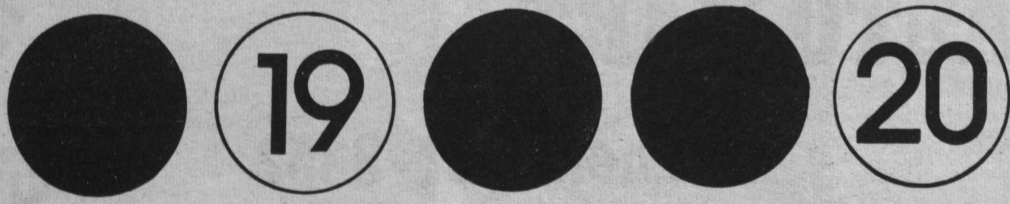


22. Fargo Police

21. Moorhead Police



18. Zephyr
 4th. St. and N.P. Ave.
 Hamm's on tap and Schlitz in the bottle tops. No happy hour. Live entertainment on Fri. and Sat.



20. Diemert's Liquors
 315 Main Ave.
 Schlitz and Schmidt go well in this neighborhood bar. Happy hour 4:30 to 6. Entertainment on Fri. and Sat.

hawk
 Center Ave.
 Blue Ribbon best buy.
 behind the counter re-
 sents the "Singapore"
 Entertainment from
 12:45.

Appointments approved ACTION volunteers begin training

In a special session Wednesday, student senators unanimously approved all student presidential appointments to University Senate committees.

The appointees will serve on University Senate with the student senators elected at Sunday's formal Senate meeting.

University Senate student members include Richard Behling and Senator Rick Dais on academic affairs; Karen Kinnischtzke and Senator Rich Deutsch on student affairs; Sheila Meidema and Senator Dan Kohn on scheduling and registration; Virgil Hoffman and Senator Bill Ongstad on academic resources; Frank Dutke and Senator Mike Kohn on educational development; Leroy Richer and Senator Doug Stine on Campus Com-

mittee; Carla Fettig and Chuck Johnson, both senators, on Athletics Committee; and Patty Waye and Senator Rick Johnson on university relations and public events.

Appointed to Health Committee were Gail Hogden, Nancy Gendron, Senator Mike Kohn, Senator Linda Couch and Senator Roy Johnson.

Two unexpired Finance Commission terms for the period ending July, 1972 were filled by Mark Refling and Craig Giese.

This year's student government secretaries are Mary Jane Marsden and Lavonne Pherson.

All selections were reportedly interviewed first by the Appointments Committee before being presented for Student Senate approval.

By Larry Stevens

The first 20 volunteers under the University Year for ACTION (UYA) program are scheduled to begin training on March 6. A proposal outlining the program and budget requirements is presently awaiting approval in Washington. It is expected back at the University soon, according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, SU director of research and program director for UYA.

The training will last for a period of approximately three weeks and will take place partially at a house near Barnesville and partially at each volunteer's assigned location.

After training, 16 of the volunteers will be placed at the Unit-

ed Tribes Training Center near Bismarck to teach and train Indian youths.

The United Tribes Training Center is one of two such centers in the nation and is the only one under total control and direction of the people it is set up to serve.

Three other volunteers will be working at the Southeastern Community Action Agency which is headquartered in Fargo and one will be associated with the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center.

Most of the students selected to participate in the first phase of the program, according to Sullivan, are students in the fields of education, CDFR and the social

sciences because these are areas presently in demand.

Many students whose qualifications are in areas such as agriculture or the sciences have been rejected because their skills are not needed in this first phase of the program.

He pointed out, however, that additional 20 students with varying skills and training will be expected to enter the program in September. These students will be trained for service on Indian reservations in the state to replace VISTA volunteers presently serving there.

Sullivan, who is also in charge of the North Dakota VISTA program, pointed out the university's contract with VISTA expires next September. Sullivan expressed great pleasure over success of VISTA saying, "We have been very satisfied with the VISTA program and we feel VISTA volunteers in the state have done a tremendous job."

The UYA program replaces VISTA, according to Sullivan, designed to fulfill the same role as VISTA while enjoying the advantage of the technical assistance of the University.

Twenty-six faculty members at NDSU have volunteered services without pay. "These are important projects," he said, "and these faculty members are sacrificing a great deal to help make success."

Sullivan also mentioned the possibility of some of the VISTA volunteers presently working on the reservations enrolling as graduate students at SU. They will then be able to enroll in the program and continue their present associations on the reservations.

Two or three of these volunteers, Sullivan pointed out, will form a nucleus of experienced personnel in the program which could be of great assistance to UYA volunteer's adaptation to the reservation as well as the volunteer's adaptation to the reservation.

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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE

Little I

By Mary Wallace

More than 1,000 people watched as the blue-jeaned clad participants of the Little International (Little I) marched in grand parade to mark the beginning of the judging segment of the 46th Annual Little I.

Following the parade, the royal court of Little I, Queen Julie Frederickson, and her attendants Vicki Howard and Bonnie Taylor, was presented along with attending dignitaries.

Among the distinguished visitors were Congressman and Mrs. Arthur Link, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hazen, Lyle Dawson Sr., Man of the Year, parents of the royalty and all the instructors in the College of Agriculture.

Livestock judging began with the presentation of the Chester White swine which were herded into Sheppard Arena in seemingly mass confusion. The participants slapped the pigs with whip-like devices to keep the animals under control.

The swine were judged by their general appearance, cleanliness and the control that the student had over the animal. The student was required to stay 15 feet from the judge and from the pig.

The two types of swine judged were the Chester Whites and Duroc varieties.

After each individual breed was judged, the two placers in each category were reviewed to determine the Reserve and Grand Champions.

The crowd was entertained intermittently by three clowns who continually change guises and gags to allow the participants time to ready their animals. The slapstick variety of comedy ranged from chasing piglets to swinging from ropes tied to the ceiling.

The dairy cattle were judged on their ability to stop and stand correctly, along with their cleanliness, show ability, condition of the hooves and hair cut.

Three varieties of beef cattle were reviewed while the MC described the breed and its history. The types judged were Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn.

Highlighting the judging competition was the selection of the Grand Champion Showman. Each grand champion was required to show his animal and the three other breeds. He had only one minute to work with each and induce it to perform the required actions while the combined force of judges watched. Bob Quinlan was chosen over Thomas Tweeten, Lynn Stadheim and John Warburg for this honor.

Winners in the various breeds were—Beef—Shorthorns, Janine Pfeiffer; Angus, John Warberg; and Hereford, Barry Johnson.

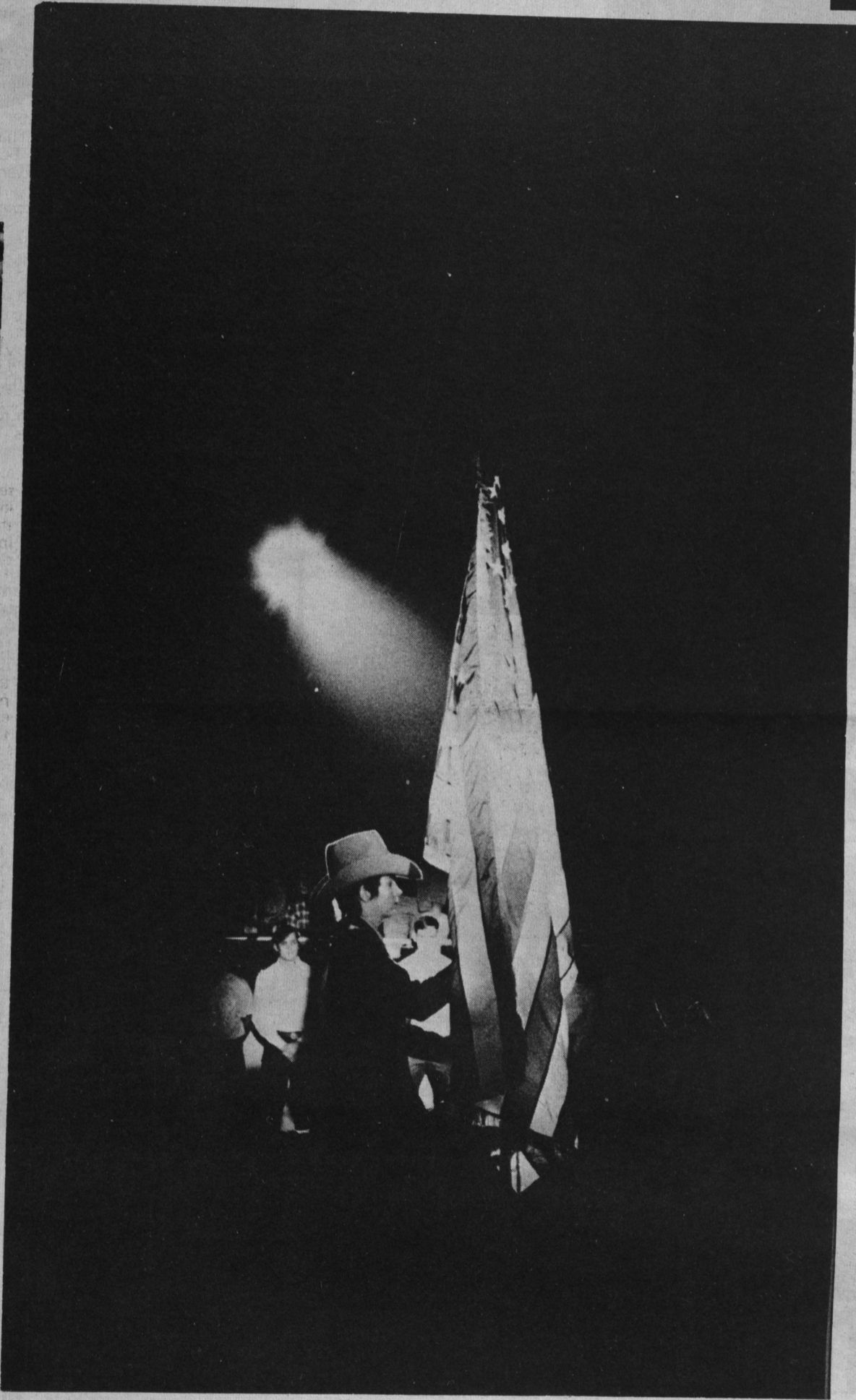
Sheep—Columbia, Kenneth Markegard; Suffolk, Lynn Stadheim; and Hampshire, Kenneth Markegard.

Dairy—Brown Swiss, Robert Quinlan; and Holstein, Judy Mechtle.

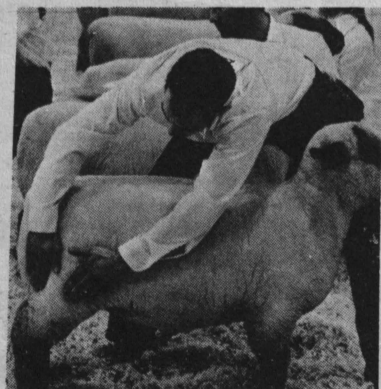
Swine—Chester White, Harlow Grove; and Duroc, Thomas Tweeten.

The reserve grand champions in each breed were Johnson, Markegard, Mechtle and Grove.

Rancher and 4-H leader Lyle L. Dawson, was honored Feb. 11 as "1972 Man of the Year in North Dakota Agriculture." He was also honored guest at the Little I showmanship finals in Sheppard Arena.



by Kelsh and Axness.



JOCK Cont. from pg. 10

Track events and the moves and countermoves involved in wrestling. Only in the solo competition of dance and its related activities (figure skating, free gymnastics, non-competitive skiing) is a true form of creative release offered.

*** **

The Bison wrestling squad will face its stiffest test of the dual meet season against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). UNI is rated fourth in the Amateur Wrestling News as compared to SU's rating of second.

Unfortunately, however, it seems more likely than not that a poll upset will be achieved by UNI.

Only by winning the matches they are favored to win and pulling out a majority of the predicted toss-up points can SU win the meet.

SU should win the 126, 150 and 177 pound classes. Toss-ups are expected at 134, 142, 190 and heavyweight.

The heavyweight battle could be previewed as the battle of the year in SU wrestling. In this corner, wearing green tights and weighing 225, is Bob Backlund. In this corner, in blue tights, is the massive mauler Mike McCready.

MANKATO Cont. from pg. 10

Midway through the second half when the Indians were embarrassed in an attempt to run with the Bison.

SU's ball-hawking defense, led by master thief Tom Driscoll, was responsible for the green and gold's brief assault on the scoreboard.

Mankato, a team with the grace of an elephant trying to thread a needle (they made 28 turnovers despite their slow-down offense), was totally humiliated as the Bison stole the ball time after time and went in for an easy two.

Bison guard Driscoll felt the explosion was the team's best point of the season. "It was the first time we've blown anyone off the court," said Driscoll. "It felt good."

SU shot a hot 48 per cent from the floor and 77 per cent from the foul stripe.

However, Mankato's total domination of the rebounding kept the Indians close until the Bison finally pulled away.

Mike Kuppich, who tied Driscoll for high point honors, paced the Herd to a 25-point halftime lead and the Minnons were in striking distance as SU's whirlwind pullaway.

Driscoll, Warren Means and Howie combined for all of the hosts' points during the outburst, which began with seven minutes left and SU up 45-41.

When the blitzing was over, the Herd held a whopping 62-43

advantage with just under three minutes left and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Interim Bison Coach Dennis Geraghty, taking over for the hospitalized (due to exhaustion) Bud Belk, commented, "Without a doubt it was our best defensive performance of the year."

Bison impressive at Northwest Open

By Vince Hjelle

Led by 3 two-time All-Americans, the Bison track team made a favorable showing at the Northwest Open Indoor Track Meet hosted by the University of Minnesota in St. Paul Friday and Saturday.

Dave Kampa, Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden, all two-time All-Americans, each won their events to pace the Herd's effort.

Kampa's race in the 1,000-yard run was easily the best performance by a Bison athlete in the meet.

Pitted against Minnesota's defending champion and meet record holder Terry Thomas, Kampa outkicked the Minnesotan on the final straightaway to win the race in 2:12.6 second better than Thomas' record set the previous year.

In the three-mile run Mike Slack displayed an unbelievable burst of speed in the last 110 yards of his race to overtake Don Timm, formerly of Minnesota and Gary Tomszak of the Twin Cities

Track Club and win the race in a time of 13:48.4.

This race had been expected to be the feature of the meet with Slack battling Minnesota's great Gary Bjorklund, but Bjorklund did not run because of a foot injury.

Randy Lussenden won an easy victory in the two-mile with a time of 8:48. Pulling away from the field in the early laps, Lussenden eased home with a big lead over his nearest competitor, Don Timm.

Mike Gesell and Mike Evenson both had fine performances after a period of injuries.

Gesell placed second in the 440 with a time of :50.2. Gesell

had been out with a pulled hamstring muscle since early in the season. He returned for the Bison Open Feb. 5

Evenson, who had suffered from a hairline fracture of the elbow, regained some of his old form and took third in the shot put with a throw of 51'2".

The Bison's Doug Sorvik took third in the 300-yard dash and Kim Beron, an NDSU student running unattached because he did not attend school fall quarter, finished third in the 600-yard run.

The Bison's next meet will be this Friday night when they will meet Concordia and MSC in the annual Inter-city Indoor College Track and Field Meet.

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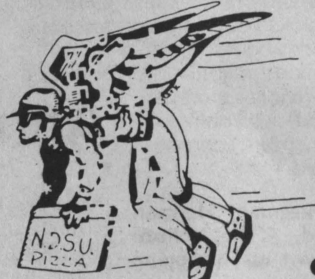
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Seeking local talent for annual Churchill Go-Go girl dance, March 10. Any girl wishing to try out for a go-go position, call 237-7108 (on campus) for information.

Wanted: 7-day room and board contract in Reed-Johnson Hall. 293-7138.

Wanted: One female roommate, 21 years or older. Apartment only two blocks from SU. Call 237-3926.

Wanted: Girl(s) to share house near St. Luke's. \$50 per girl. Call Judy at 293-5677 or 235-4152.

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

Wanted: One or two girls to share 3-bedroom apartment two blocks from NDSU. 237-3559.

FOR SALE:

Burgum contract spring quarter. Emergency—must get out. Call 7651 or 7328.

For Sale: 1970 Yamaha snowmobile, trailer, 28 HP, low miles, reasonable. David Hattel, 235-4046 before 5:30, 282-4684 after.

For Sale: 1968 Arcraft mobile home, 12x60. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus utility shed, air conditioning. 237-7981 days, 237-9240 nights, ask for Gene.

For Sale: Dinan room contract. Call 237-8297.

1966 305cc Superhawk, good condition, new tire and battery. \$275. Call 237-8305.

For Sale: 10x55 Safeway mobile home. Reasonable. Available immediately. Lot 7 West Court. 232-8709.

FOR RENT:

House for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.

For Rent: 2 1-bedroom unfurnished apartments. 235-1849.

MISC:

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.

World of Wheels sponsored by Yamaha Sports Center, Feb. 16 and 17. Two shows 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. See the all new 1972 cycle models plus some wild motorcycle movies. Moorhead Armory. No admission charge.

HOTLINE—235-see every evening (7 p.m.-1 a.m.). Referrals, information, just to talk.

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If you're with me Sat. (19th.) you'll find your secret pal.

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WIN TWO HOURS OF FLYING! Just design an emblem for the NDSU Flying Club. Don't emphasize NDSU. For further information call 235-8353. Mail copy of emblem, your name address and phone number to Gary Kopp, 1014 N. 10th. St., Fargo, N.D. 58102 before March 1st.

Who swiped my yellow extension cord Friday night? BJ

Dr. Ed Milligan from NDSU-Bottineau will speak on Indian vulture on Wed. Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

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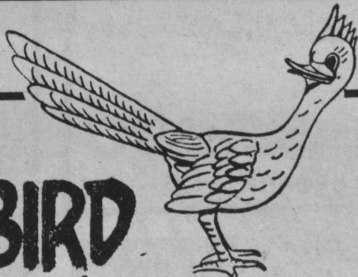
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Satire

Athletic program receives racism charges

By Lew Hoffman

The athletic program of the Dakota Institute of Technology (DIT) in Rock Rapids, N.D., received the brunt of racism charges levied earlier this week. The focus of the attack was directed toward the use of the word "lumberjack" as a symbol for DIT athletic teams.

Unlikely bedfellows joined forces when the Brotherhood Universal of Lumberjacks and Loggers (BULL) and area ecologists initiated the verbal onslaught that caught school officials unprepared. Both groups termed the use of the lumberjack motif as "demeaning and stereotyped."

BULL spokesman Herman "Babe" Ox said, "The school dresses some clown up in logging boots, a flannel shirt and adds an ax to make a mascot. Cheerleading is demeaning to the male virility all lumberjacks possess."

Dr. Bernard Schynzx, a noted ecologist, said he felt the lumberjack stereotype was particularly offensive "because the mascot and school insignia both carry an ax. Now, I ask you, what is an ax? Steel, certainly, but also wood. And where does wood come from? A tree, of course.

"And what is an ax? The ax is the tool most instrumental in the destruction of trees, the most sacred of God's creations, in some aspects. One only need familiarize himself with the work of Joyce Kilmer to see the demeaning inuendo advanced by DIT," he explained.

Civil Rights Attorney Pool representative Merle Shyster, representing the interests of the protesting groups, said he would seek a redress of grievances.

(Shyster vaulted into international fame two months ago as a plaintiff council in the case of "The Polish People vs. The Comedians of the World").

When confronted with the comment (from an irate liberal) that if DIT wished to use a stereotype for a symbol, the school should change their nickname to the "DIT Negroes," Shyster replied, "You may have something there for us to work on. Defense of black rights seems to be falling out of fashion. I don't think your suggested change would offend too many concerned persons now, in 1965, yes, but that issue is no longer in vogue."

Professional negotiation an increasing trend

"I think professional negotiation, sometimes referred to as collective bargaining, is going to be the biggest thing to hit higher education in the last 100 years," commented Donald Myrold, vice president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"It is going to have a profound effect on relations between everyone associated with education," continued Myrold. "Students, faculty, administration, legislators and even taxpayers will benefit."

Professional negotiation for college and university faculties has become an increasing trend during the past few years. The tight job situation has left many professor jobless.

To combat this trend, many instructors are seeking security in numbers. This has been especially true on the East Coast where New York and Pennsylvania are the most recent states to have negotiating units act as collective bargaining agents for university professors.

According to Myrold, the National Education Association

(NEA) is one of the fastest growing unions in the country. The NEA, traditionally a group concerned with organizing elementary and high school teachers, appears to be the major group advocating unionization of college faculties, emphasized Myrold.

"Professional bargaining in North Dakota will have a definite and positive effect on the quality of education," said Myrold. "The new and unified voice of the professional bargaining unit will enable the faculties to be in a position to play a stronger role in the function of colleges and universities."

Myrold pointed out in North Dakota the NEA has already organized more than 8,500 high school teachers. He related if the 2,000 college professors in the state joined the organization, the result would be a substantial block of bargaining power.

Howard Peet, past vice president of the campus AAUP, emphasized both the AAUP and NEA want a representative who knows education and the entire situation surrounding the educational process.

"We don't want someone who would push either the faculty or the institution to the extremes and ruin the good things we already have going for us in education," Peet declared.

According to Robert Olson, president of the local AAUP chapter, the traditional function of the organization is to act as a guardian of academic freedom as well as to maintain the standards of higher education.

"We believe that the professor should have the right and the opportunity to teach in the manner that his conscience and professional preparation directs him," said Olson.

In the past, the AAUP has acted as a go-between for faculty and administration. The organization held itself to be only a professional organization. Recently it has expressed interest in the unionizing movement.

"We have taken no action in our local chapter yet," said Olson. "I am presently polling the members to get their feelings on professional negotiations. I also want to find out if they want AAUP or

NEA to handle it."

The AAUP, or at least the local chapter, has adopted a "wait and see" attitude until it finds out what its people want to do.

Adrian Dunn, executive director of the North Dakota Education Association (NDEA), indicated a move toward collective bargaining. While addressing the Council of Higher Education (CHE), Dunn said NDEA is going to employ an individual to work toward a stronger organization at the college level.

"This is an entirely new thing for us. We felt that the time had come to offer our college chapters a program to work with. We have members on every campus, but ever only five of the chapters have been what you could consider active," Dunn pointed out.

According to Dunn, NDEA organizing program could start within a few weeks. The local chapters will have to decide the collective bargaining issue in spring. Local units would do their own bargaining with support from the state with state-trained negotiators available to assist.

Annual, Spectrum business manager positions merged

Election of a new business manager was postponed by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) at a meeting last week. Board members decided to merge the Annual and Spectrum business manager positions and hold the election Thursday.

After considerable discussion, BOSP adopted a nine-point plan to merge the two positions. Key points included bonding the manager, filing a monthly financial report and a co-signature clause. If stipulated, the change would take effect spring quarter.

During discussion, board member Pat Krueger declared, "there wouldn't be any control by BOSP."

Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley replied the board would maintain control. He said, "Major deviations of authorized expenditures would have to have prior board approval."

When the advisability of bonding was raised, Dick Crockett, legal consultant, replied it was designed to "protect BOSP from theft, loss or capricious action."

Brad Maasjo, current Spectrum business manager, stressed, "I am strongly in favor of the proposed change. It is for efficiency.

My bookkeeping consists of keeping track of the business register. Under the new system the procedure can be speeded up two weeks. It would also eliminate unnecessary duplication."

Maasjo added he would provide a job description for the next

meeting.

Crockett proposed a change in the publication staff salaries. He advocated editors or business managers should not be paid for piece work such as writing, photography or graphics. A similar motion was defeated at the previous meeting.

Tyley countered that motion would "require job descriptions. Then we need to talk about subjective changes in individual salaries."

Lou Richardson moved to form a committee to study the proposal and the motion was defeated.

BOSP Cont. from pg. 1

alism, I believe Krogstad is saying students really do not deserve a voice in determining the policies that govern them at the University," Tyley continued.

"I think he is echoing the predominant administration viewpoint. They would rather not have any issues discussed in the media which potentially could raise questions," Tyley stressed.

"I believe Krogstad's allegations of political and financial motives to the point of stuffing pockets with money are unfounded and remain unproved. It seems to be a breach of good form and fairness for him to make

serious disparaging accusations in a public meeting and then adjourn it before the offended parties make a defense," Tyley said.

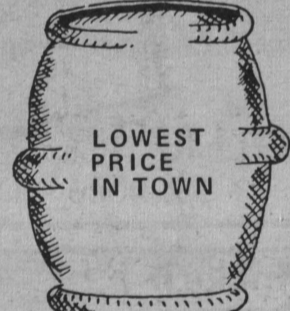

"I think Krogstad would have us work 16 hours, usually at the expense of our academic careers, for nothing," he explained.

Tyley ran unsuccessfully last spring for the editorship, but was named editor during the fall term. He replaced Don Longmuir, who resigned.

Krogstad ran unsuccessfully for the BOSP two years ago in the student elections. He was named by former Student Body President Stan Darnell to fill a two-year term on the board. After serving one year, he was elected BOSP chairman.

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