

University Senate elects Cater, approves General Studies College



Dr. Catherine Cater

University Senate (U-Senate) elected Dr. Catherine Cater, professor in English, as its president for 1972-73. She succeeds Shubel Owen, professor in agricultural education.

Two secret ballots were taken before Miss Cater received a majority vote from the 53 voting faculty members in attendance.

Others nominated were Dr. George Graf, professor in agricultural biology; Dr. James Jorgenson, professor and chairman in civil engineering; Lorissa Sheldon, associate professor in foods and nutrition; and Dr. William Shelver, professor in pharmaceutical chemistry.

In committee reports, Dr. Patricia Murphy, chairman of academic affairs, recommended that U-Senate approve the University's granting a bachelor's and associate degree in the newly formed Col-

lege of General Studies (CGS).

Arlon Hazen, dean of the College of Agriculture, moved to amend the motion permitting a student to obtain an associate degree from CGS by meeting the University's requirements for junior standing. This is a 1.75 grade point average (GPA) and an accumulation of 90 credits, not the recommended 2.0 GPA with 90 credits.

"Requiring a higher GPA for CGS students would put them at a disadvantage. Of course, if the University's standards for junior classification change, CGS requirements would change also," Hazen explained. The amended motion passed.

A motion concerning the posting of students' grades by Dr. Joy Query, chairman of the educational development committee, also passed U-Senate.

The new policy prohibits instructors from posting students' grades by names and requires the mark to be written on an inside page of a returned exam or term paper to ensure privacy.

In further action, a suggestion was made to require U-Senate committee chairmen to be members of their particular committee for one year before accepting the position.

Citing the informal motion as a definite issue to be considered, out-going President Owen tabled the motion until it can be referred to U-Senate's new slate of officers.

In business for the good of the order, Neil Jacobsen, dean of academic affairs, announced 21 more reservations for the planned NDSU chartered flight to Europe are needed by Thursday or the trip will have to be cancelled.



Union Director George Smith quotes the Student Conduct Handbook concerning AIA's violation of established University rules. Senators Mike Kohn and Ted Munsch, seated at table, reflect on the situation.

Senate tables motion to reprimand AIA

A motion to reprimand the NDSU chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) for violation of privileges granted to them was indefinitely tabled after lengthy discussion at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting.

The infraction occurred during a University dance in the Ballroom Feb. 2, sponsored officially by AIA. In actuality, according to AIA President Bruce Blackmer, his group had nothing to do with the dance.

"We just let a group of students use the AIA's name so they could rent the Ballroom free of charge to put on a benefit dance and raise bail money to get a friend out of jail," Blackmer said.

The incident was brought to Senate's attention by Union Director George Smith, who reported that the cost to restore the Ballroom amounted to \$70.

"The floor was burned and it took two men eight hours to seal and wax it. To prevent something like this from happening again, we on the Union Board feel the organization (AIA) allegedly sponsoring the affair should be reprimanded by Student Senate," Smith said.

Smith went on to say it wasn't the Union Board's responsibility to take action against AIA, but the duty of Senate if it (Senate) was to remain an effective arm of the student body.

Debate then arose on the legality of Student Senate taking any definite action on the issue. Many members felt that the problem should be passed on to the Judicial Board (J-Board).

"Let's give J-Board something to do. J-Board members have complained that we haven't set any guidelines for them. Now something has come up that needs their decision, so let's put them to work," explained Sen. Chuck Johnson.

Confused over the constitutionality of any action it might take regarding the recommended reprimand, Senate voted 13-8 to table the motion indefinitely.

Newly-elected Vice President Rich Deutsch moved the motion be reconsidered. "If we pass this motion, we're not imposing a penalty but just giving the AIA a warning," he argued.

Cont. on Page 8

All University departments suffer from 5 per cent budget cut

Operating expense accounts and the purchase of supplies and equipment in the colleges will suffer the burden of President L.D. Loftsgard's recently announced 5 per cent budget cutback in all University departments.

In a survey of the six colleges on campus, the consensus obviously rejected any cutback in salaries. The need to keep "credibility" with salary levels had been cited by Loftsgard at the time of his cutback announcement as the deciding factor in his call for the budget slice.

Instead, the colleges will maintain a conservative approach to finances, and, in words voiced by several of the college deans, postpone some planned expenditures which can be rescheduled at a later date.

Dean Arlon Hazen of the College of Agriculture pointed out the cutback will simply make an already serious situation slightly more noticeable.

"Actually," he explained, "the budget for agriculture was quite destitute to begin with.

"The lost funds will cut back in our capacity to employ student assistants," he continued. "The funds would have been used to hire student helpers—we call them time slip help—who are used in such places as labs."

At the time of Loftsgard's announcement, according to Hazen, the agriculture budget had been committed to everything except the proposed student helpers, thus forcing the cut in that area.

The College of Arts and Sciences will assume its cutback by liquidating a reserve fund which is used for budgetary discrepancies among the departments.

"Since the budget-making process assumes perfect foreknowledge—something we don't possess," noted Dean Archer Jones, "we use the reserve fund to make up for unexpected things in the departments we didn't foresee."

Other cuts were predicted by Jones for such expenses as new equipment and travel by members of the college. "One area I can see which would be affected under this course of action," he said, "would be the purchase of furniture for the renovation of Minard Hall."

"How painful the cutback will be depends on how much we need that reserve," he concluded. "Some years we use it up entirely and other years we have some left over. . . we'll just have to wait and see."

Dean Kathryn Burgum of the College of Home Economics expressed her view that the effect of the cutback would be felt all over the college with the exception of

salaries.

"We have never had an adequate amount of money," she claimed, "so the cutback will probably be somewhat of a hardship."

Mrs. Burgum pointed out the cuts would come primarily in the 400, 500 and 600 categories of the college budget, which are operating expenses, supplies and equipment, respectively. "I guess we'll just have to delay some of the decisions on these purchases until we can see what happens," she said.

"We are trying to allocate the outback among the departments with as much equality as we possibly can," Mrs. Burgum commented. "We also cutback on the administrative budget for the college."

The general supply account will feel the effect of the cutback in the College of Chemistry and Physics.

"Most of the money will come out of general supplies such as laboratory chemicals and glassware," noted Dean James Sugihara. "These are the materials we normally buy in given amounts."

Sugihara explained the effect of the cutback will not be felt too sharply by his college since these supplies, which he designated as recipients of the cutback, are currently in adequate stock.

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Applications open

Applications have been reopened for Spectrum editor Bison editor or co-editors and BOSP business manager. Spectrum editor and BOSP business manager terms begin next quarter; Bison editor begins next fall.

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

Completed forms are due in the Communications Office by 5p.m. Feb. 23 and applicants must appear for interview before BOSP at 4:30p.m. Feb. 24 in the Forum Room, Memorial Union.

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NEWSCAPSULENEWS

Request for USSR foreign aid

Jack Zulke of Three Forks, Mont., sent the Soviet embassy a telegram requesting flood relief aid from the USSR. Zulke claimed state and federal agencies refused assistance to the people of Three Forks and he, chairman of the flood relief, was appealing to the people and government of USSR.

St. Paul bombed

Friday's bombing of the St. Paul State Office Building is thought by St. Paul police to be a diversion for a robbery of a grocery store. Robbers, 40 minutes after the explosion, stole several thousand dollars from a Piggly-Wiggly store.

Police reported a similar action reported in September 1970, when a time bomb was found in front of one bank. While police investigated this time bomb, another bank was robbed.

Beet plant unlikely

Amalgamated Sugar Co. President A.E. Benning told Gov. William Guy a new beet processing plant is not economically feasible. Benning added that constructing a new facility in any beet-growing area, at this time, is unlikely.

Spannaus speaks to Sertomans

Featured speaker for the Sertoma Club's Government Day luncheon will be Warren Spannaus, Minnesota attorney general. Spannaus will also talk at Fargo-Moorhead high schools.

Nat'l Engineer Week

Sunday marked the beginning of National Engineers Week. North Dakota ranks high in engineers graduated per capital. NDSU Dean of Engineering and Architecture Frank Mirgain pointed out a few years ago North Dakota led the nation.

Dock strike ended

The 134-day West Coast dock strike ended, following a vote of the Longshoreman and Warehouseman Union members. Seventy-one per cent of the striking members voted to ratify the agreement, which ended the longest dock strike in U.S. history.

Nixon in China

President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking Sunday after stopping in Shanghai and Hangchow. The President was met by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. President Nixon will remain in China for another 10 days before returning to the United States.

HHH enters Mich. primary

Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will enter the presidential preference primary in Michigan. The new primary established by the Michigan legislature, is slated for May 16.

Constitution copies

Copies of the proposed North Dakota Constitution will be available today or tomorrow from the Capitol at Bismarck. The convention ordered the printing of 10,000 copies to be distributed free to any one requesting them. Requests can be made by writing to the Constitutional Convention, Capitol Building, Bismarck 58501, or by calling 224-2194.

Rate of Saving

The Department of Commerce stated Americans are saving at the highest rate since 1946. The study revealed some 8.2 per cent of personal income was saved as compared to an average of 6 per cent in past years. The department stated the reason for more saving was a lack of confidence in the economy.

American Indian enrollment increases

American Indian student enrollment will show some gains on campus next year, according to one campus Indian student.

Lee Parisien said this is due to intensive recruiting action by the American Indian Students Association (AISA) and high school relations.

Parisien said five Indian students will come to campus this spring quarter and 20 Indian students are expected fall quarter.

Most of the 20 entering students have been recruited by AISA and high school relations at Belcourt, a traditional source of Indian students for UND's recruiting program, Parisien said.

Indian students at the Bottineau School of Forestry and many high school students have inquired about attending NDSU, Parisien said, but recruiting reservations other than Belcourt is not getting too well, because many students go to South Dakota colleges.

Parisien said he sees the possibility of more students attending SU because word is spreading that the University is reportedly more than an agricultural school and has a few Indian students in attendance.

One of the reasons he came to SU, Parisien said, is because of the active Indian Club on campus.

SU graduates become Baptist missionaries, learn of Brazil's squalor, enjoy her beauty

Brazil is a country of both great beauty and wretched squalor, according to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stoltenow, Baptist missionaries who recently returned from that country.

Stoltenow, a fall quarter 1971 graduate of SU, is employed as a campus electrician.

Mrs. Stoltenow said she became interested in missionary work while she was a member of a Detroit Baptist Church and Stoltenow went to Brazil because "this was a real opportunity to get acquainted with what's going on around the world."

The couple said before a missionary travels to another country to teach, he must obtain monthly monetary pledges from friends and relatives, besides paying his own fare to and from the country.

"I went completely on faith in friends' money pledges," Mrs. Stoltenow said. "The Mission had no money."

Stoltenow's financial assistance was donated by a Methodist Church in Great Bend, N.D., and family and friends.

Mrs. Stoltenow said there are two types of missionaries—support or technical members such as engineers, secretaries and administrators; and tribal missionaries who go directly to the people to translate the Bible and offer literary training.

Mrs. Stoltenow said she was a support missionary, working as a secretary for the administrator of the Wycliffe Bible Translator's Base in Brasilia, the capital.

Stoltenow acted as a support missionary also, helping build a

new headquarters for the Brazil mission.

"Brasilia is a beautiful city," Stoltenow said. "It's designed in the shape of an airplane—one wing is occupied by apartments and the other mainly by government, industry and the University of Brasilia."

Sharp contrasts in living conditions between the poor and the more affluent in Brasilia were noted by Stoltenow. "Behind one shop in the business district, I saw a poor family who was living in three packing crates."

Sanitation and general living conditions for most rural Brazilians are inadequate, said Mrs. Stoltenow. She visited the Nambiquara, a tribe whose main income is selling and trading jewelry hand made by the women.

According to Mrs. Stoltenow, "I saw one woman who had a monkey on her back, and the monkey was eating lice out of her hair. That's not unpleasant considering that she was eating the lice from the hair of the boy in front of her."

Mrs. Stoltenow visited the tribe during the cold season, when temperatures drop as low as 35 degrees and she said, "Since most tribe members had no clothes, many were suffering from pneumonia."

Stoltenow said he felt the trip was worthwhile. "I really learned to like people of a different race. I learned how helping them was rewarding."

The two missionaries met in Brazil and were married after returning to the United States.

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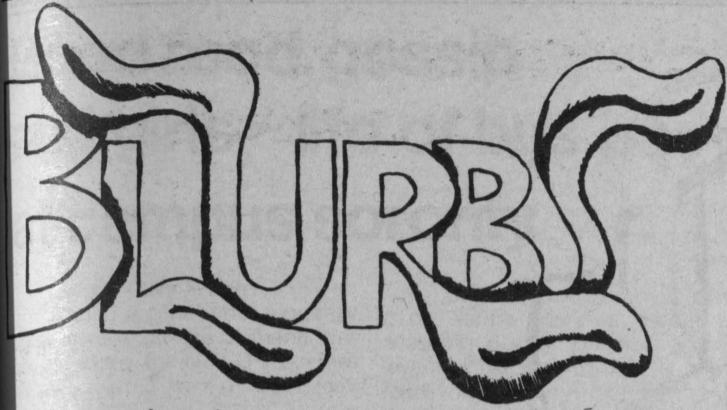
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Swinton's art show

George Swinton will be at the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, for the opening of his show on March 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. A reception is planned for the jurors from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Red River Art Center. Both the reception and program are open to the public.

Forms for funds

Forms are now available in the student government office for student organizations intending to request funds next year. The deadline for submission is March 17.

English 301 students

English 301 humanities students wishing a review of Faust and other material not discussed because of the storm may meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Minard 219.

Voters series continued

Sen. Harry Jackson of Washington will be featured on the closed circuit television series, "The New Voters," at 8:30 tonight in the Food Service Center, and at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Alumni Lounge. This program is sponsored by SAB lectures.

Education 496

A new 2-credit course, Education 496, is being offered this spring on a pass-fail basis. The course, meeting Tuesdays 3:30 to 5:00, is concerned with concepts of group dynamics, leadership and communication skills. The size of the course will be limited. Detailed information is available on request.

Students should participate in community action

Positive student community work may become a "township" relationship during this decade. College students are being encouraged to participate in community services ranging from environmental projects, recreational development and drug abuse programs to day-care and public health projects, according to a recently completed survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Students are showing an apparent willingness to help correct abuses and problems by participating in recycling programs, environmental hotlines cataloging complaints, and a recreational development in areas such as parkland conservation.

At Memphis State University (Tenn.) a committee of 300 students volunteered to clean up a portion of the city and campaign to collect 100 pints of blood nearby hospital, according to the survey.

The survey further reported that student volunteers at a number of institutions have organized to attack student problems including participation in delinquency and drug addiction.

At Stout State University (Wis.) students are becoming involved in "project friendship"

MSA I-M

The Married Student Association (MSA) is now making plans for its spring intramural program.

Any married students with ideas or requests for the program are urged to contact Don Rubin at 235-8109 or leave a message at the University Village Mini-Service as soon as possible.

Poetry competition

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition of the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The closing date for the submission of college students' manuscripts is April 10.

Any student attending either junior or four-year college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges due to space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet bearing the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Art show

The 13th Annual Red River Art Show will be judged March 18-19 and will be exhibited at the Red River Art Center April 7-May 8.

Entries are limited to paintings, collages, drawings, prints and sculptures.

Call the Red River Art Center (233-2814) for additional information.

Alcoholics loneliest people, others don't know how to help

"Alcoholics have been described as the loneliest people in the world," said Levi Larson, educational coordinator of the North Dakota State Health Department, to the home ec 204 class, "and it's tragic because they suffer needlessly, simply because their friends and families do not know how to help them."

Larson said most people run into at least one of the six and a half million alcoholics in the United States in their lifetime.

He explained that it's necessary to recognize an alcoholic as a person who drinks to the point of interference with his family, community and business, yet he still drinks.

Alcoholics come from many walks of life, all having two things in common; they are hooked on alcohol, and they don't know how to help themselves.

They experience unpleasant feelings of low self-esteem and loneliness. They are frustrated and full of hostility.

"Alcohol seems to be the chemical to handle these feelings," Larson explained, "but the more someone turns to alcohol to change his feelings, the less he learns to control them. He is caught up in the cycle of self-destruction."

The alcoholic drinks to alleviate his pain, but his drinking causes more problems and more drinking. Finally, he needs such heavy doses his body breaks down from extensive brain and liver damage. The only way he can break the cycle is with the help of the people in his life, Larson explained.

"They have to take him to where he can learn to control his problems and get medical help. If they sit around and wait for him to stop drinking, he'll die," emphasized Larson.

Too many people try to help an alcoholic by cutting his supply of booze, and by changing their life style to protect him, which only allows him to manipulate their lives.

The family must force him to accept the consequences of his drinking until he can say that he's

had it with alcohol, Larson recommended.

When he reaches that point, he can discover the basis of his problems through self-analysis and group encounters with Alcoholics Anonymous, and can learn to find alternative ways of controlling his feelings, said Larson.

Student cheating common phenomenon even on SU campus

Cheating on tests is probably as ancient as testing knowledge, and apparently NDSU students are following past history.

Professor Bill Reid, instructor in American History 102, a class with 732 students held in Festival Hall, has noted the phenomena is quite common in his class and said he has had some difficulty in controlling it.

"It's very difficult in a classroom this size to catch a student or group of students cheating," Reid said.

The type of tests given in this class are mainly IBM true-false exams, and Reid said such tests make cheating hard to detect.

According to Reid, the most common method of cheating is "group cheating," occurring when as many as three rows of students sit together and pass one answer card around, or tell each other the answers.

After warning a group of students several weeks ago, Reid said

he has found some changes in a few of that group's most recent test scores.

Reid said such group cheating is discouraging to him and disappointing to students who end up with lower grades than "group" members.

"I work hard to get a B in this course and it bugs me to no end when I get a lower grade than someone I know has cheated," Barb Jackson, one history student, said.

Some students apparently don't care if other students cheat, until their own grades are undercut.

"I don't care if they cheat, it's just that they raise the curve which hurts the honest students," Jack Selberg, another student enrolled in Reid's class, said.

Dave Hanson, another student, said he didn't point out cheaters because "I'm no fink and besides if I could get away with what they're doing, I would probably cheat also, unless I honestly felt no one else was cheating."

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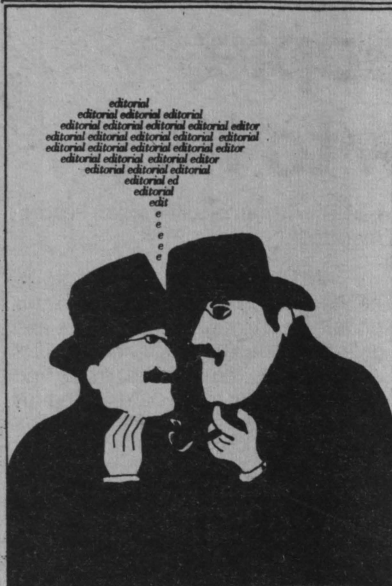
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University profs may adopt trade unionism

During the free speech movement that took place on the Berkeley campus in the early 1960s, that branch of the University of California was finally brought to its knees through the system of trade unionism. The teaching assistants, who affiliated with the AFL-CIO, received a strike sanction from the local labor board and deprived the university of essential services.

After a week of no garbage pickup, no deliveries and no janitor or maintenance services, Berkeley campus was forced to throw in the sponge.

This bit of history demonstrates the coercive power that unions can have—even on the ivory tower of higher education. The same sort of pattern seems to be materializing at NDSU.

While the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has been described as a professional body operating in the interests of academic freedom and in maintenance of high academic standards, it is really a smoke screen for the somewhat bourgeois term trade union.

Like any other group of state employees, or for that matter workers in any situation, university professors are looking for some manner of job security. Presently, they enjoy a large measure of that commodity through the tenure system.

Unlike other professional organizations, such as the American Medical Association and American Bar Association, university professors do not police their own ranks. After a certain period of internship, if a faculty member proves he will not make waves and is an adequate instructor, he will be bequeathed the mystical rite that will guarantee his job virtually for life.

Once it has been bestowed, competence is almost never again questioned. Other professors may hang their heads in embarrassment, but they will never make a move to purge their ranks of deadwood. The records of AAUP prove this.

There is no record of any professor at this University who has been proved incompetent by his peers.

So much for the argument that AAUP maintains high academic standards; the system exists for the sake of the system and symbiotically perpetuates a dynasty. There is no sanction to compel consistently good performance by a professor other than his own sense of ethics and professional pride.

Trade unionism is probably the best route to take, but the tenure system should them be abolished. No one will argue the point that some job security should be provided for university faculty.

This may be just another occupational hazard, but the tenure system has so far taken this into account. We have entered a period of relative calm as far as colleges are concerned, so there is no longer the need to overreact to threats, implied or otherwise.

By unionizing, the professors will be surrendering their pomposity and their so called professionalism. It would be possible for them to build guarantees into their union structure as far as job security, salaries, benefits, insurance and so forth, are concerned.

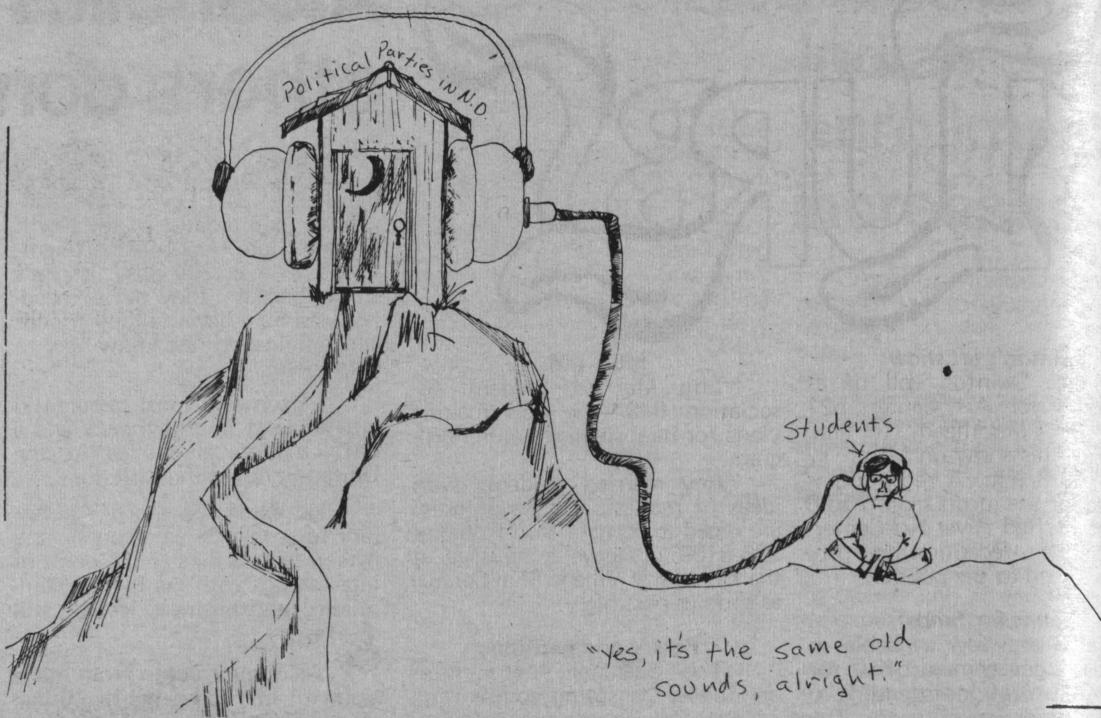
Of course, a trade union will never be as airtight as the tenure system, but the former contains a critical lever—the strike. Just as the occurrence cited earlier at the University of California was a reality, the same can happen here.

For years state employees have been agitating for some sort of union structure. The North Dakota State Employees Association (NDSEA) has been successful in some areas of collective bargaining and has gained some benefits, but the real guts of the organization does not exist. NDSEA cannot strike.

Perhaps in the future the scope will change. Presently, members of AAUP are talking about "professional negotiations," which is a euphemism for collective bargaining, which is a further indication that as long as negotiations bear some fruit, the status quo will be maintained.

This is not to say that at some future time the college level will organize itself and, assuming, negotiations fail, call a general strike. Once this happens, any vestige of the tenure system will be irrevocably destroyed, and faculty members will have nothing but the union to protect them.

This system will work very well on the organizational level, but the story could be quite different on the individual level where academic freedom would no longer be guaranteed. Those who advocate unionizing professors might do well to consider the French proverb, "Be careful what you wish for, you might get it."



L.C.

By Linda Christianson

In this age of environmental crisis, people are making a big deal about the disappearance of certain life forms on our planet.

I recently have become keenly aware that there is indeed a species which, if great care is not taken, will pass unmourned into oblivion.

I speak with reverence in my heart for that much-maligned and oft-forgotten figure of modern collegiate society, the TRIVIA EXPERT (TE).

The TE is that sterling person who, with no prompting whatsoever, will reel off in rapid succession the names of all the Roy Rogers movies ever made.

He is the one who, when the conversation is going great, will lower it to new depths of boredom by posing such heavy questions as, "Who is Bonita Granville?" or "What is Wally Moon's life-time batting average?"

(The TE is not to be confused with the sports enthusiast or the movie nut, both of whom have prostituted their vast talents by memorizing only in specific areas.)

It takes many arduous years of neglect and sloth to really master the art of trivia. One must be willing to forego many demands of modern life, primarily the following:

1. Relevance—there is no place in this field for those who would fritter away their precious time learning facts which are pertinent or useful.
2. Personal gain—he who would collect worldly goods, fame or glory would be ill-advised to undertake the spiritually-oriented existence of the TE. (The world's greatest TE died penniless in a garret in Kenosha, Wisc., in 1963.)
3. Involvement—he who would dedicate his life to knowing the entire passenger of the Titanic has no time for protest marches, demonstrations or militancy of any kind.

Alas, as in any field where the greats are so few, one must be constantly on guard against those cheap fly-by-nighters who would try to fool the faithful by tossing around a few heavy names like Harold Lloyd, Katina Paxinou, Fay Bainter or Joseph Schildkraut.

To eliminate the possibility of being taken in by a phony, I have devised a short quiz, which will reveal the true TE.

1. Who was Luise Rainer?
 - a. Grace Kelly's mother-in-law
 - b. a beer made in Washington
 - c. two-time academy award winner
2. Who is Buster Crabbe?
 - a. a seafood appetizer
 - b. a disease you get in cheap hotels
 - c. old-time actor who played Tarzan and Flash Gordon
3. Who was Stella Dallas?
 - a. food coordinator at the Union
 - b. wife of a Texas millionaire
 - c. soap opera heroine
4. Who were the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame?
 - a. the Hunchback's step-brothers
 - b. Catholic owners of a riding stable
 - c. famous football players

Score five points for each answer of c. A score of 0-5 means you are obviously hopeless. You are doomed to a life of utter usefulness. You will probably end up as a cancer researcher or lawyer.

If you scored between 10-15, you have possibilities. It might take many years of careful tutoring to get all that pertinent data out of your mind and fill it with garbage, but you might be worth the effort.

For those rare few of you who scored 20, Welcome To The Fold. TEs of the world, UNITE!

LOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

Although elections for seats on the Fargo City Commission are still more than a month away, student voters should begin to look at the candidates who have emerged, and what they can offer NDSU.

Most students will now be able to claim legal residence in the City of Fargo, because they have lived in Cass County for 90 days and their respective precinct for at least 30 days. In contrast to last fall election, everyone who now lives on campus since the beginning of winter quarter, will be eligible to vote in Festival Hall for the April polling.

In the next month, a number of political appeals will be directed at SU students by the commission candidates. Many of them will be related appeals based upon past affinity, such as aid to and ties with SU organizations.

However, here are a few issues that students should be aware of when judging the men who seek to represent them for the next four years.

First, seek out the individual candidate's beliefs on a total transportation system for the metropolitan area. Find out more than just a casual commitment of support for the idea. Ask about proposals for financing, where the revenue would be raised, cost of fares, scheduling and who would govern or control it. This issue is of vital concern to campus residents, especially if they don't have cars.

Second, find out what specific proposals individual will pursue in alleviating the heavy pollution problem that Fargo adds to the Red River.

It wasn't too long ago that Fargo was cited by the federal government for improper sewage treatment before dumping in the Red River. Part of the overall pollution problem is the city's approach of cleaning the drainage ditch which, in part, runs alongside the western edge of the campus.

Ask candidates what plans they specifically have for solving this perennial hassle.

Third, find out what the candidates think about establishing "Bikes Only" routes throughout the entire city during the appropriate months.

Fourth, explore the candidates stand on such matters as full legal adulthood for 18-year olds, the circus atmosphere of past City Commission meetings, and street planning along the perimeter of campus including improvements along 12th Ave. Northwest of North University Drive. These improvements would include upgrading the access to Interstate-29 across the Burlington Northern tracks.

As a group of 7,000 individuals, with a common interest in what affects them as a group, students in Fargo can exercise some healthy influence on the "show" at City Hall. In order to accomplish this goal, we all must show an interest in those issues which affect us.

Good food, gossip and girls - life of bus boy at campus sorority

By Gary Wright

During a time when equality for women is on the upswing, bus boys working for NDSU sororities are an accepted part of the Greek system.

"I'm sure some Women's Lib people would get a kick out of seeing these guys serving meals to us—but we don't think about the situation in that way," explained Karen Kinnischtzke, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority (Alpha Gams).

"It's just like guys working in a restaurant. We take the whole thing for granted and don't feel like we're superior to them or they're our slaves. It would spoil the whole idea if it was like that," she added.

All sororities have bus boys for their formal meal on Monday night. Most retain their bus boys for the rest of the week for both noon and evening meals. Pay consists of free meals and, at the Alpha Gam house, an extra \$3 a week.

Paul Steffes, Allen Schroeder and Greg Hapka bus at the Alpha Gam house and enjoy every minute of their job. "We get good food, listen to some gossip and meet a lot of nice girls," Steffes said.

"We're pretty satisfied with the whole arrangement. If one of us can't make it over to work a meal, there's no problem finding someone who will take our place.

"Some people might think we're teased a lot because we work at a sorority, but actually all our friends are jealous and jump at the chance to substitute for us once in awhile," Schroeder concluded.

Bus boy duties consist of setting tables, serving meals and washing dishes. Because Monday evening a special dinner is served, with all sorority members in attendance, the bus boys are required to serve in white linen dinner jackets.

"With a job like this we become a lot more aware of etiquette," Hapka said. "There is a proper way for everything. We have to make sure the tables are ready by 5:30 every night. After we ring the dinner bell and serve the girls, we go back into the kitchen to eat."

When the girls finish their meal they begin singing which signals the bus boys to remove all plates and bring coffee and dessert. The girls carry their own dessert dishes and coffee cups to the kitchen area afterwards.

"Everything is treated formally. We didn't read any book on manners but before we started the guys we replaced made sure we knew what to do. It's not that difficult a job—the only thing some of the girls have to remind us is to drying the inside bottom of the glass," Steffes said.

All three Alpha Gam bus boys are members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and became aware of the job opportunity through a notice on their fraternity bulletin board.

"A lot of girls knew us so it wasn't hard getting accepted when a vacancy opened. All we had to do was fit the working hours around our class schedules. Since we're all juniors we hope the girls ask us back next year," Schroeder said.

Lone female responds to campaign integrating the SU Boy's Club

By Mary Joe Deutsch

Either readership of Spectrum advertisements is taking a tremendous nose dive, or SU girls just don't like to play pool.

The Spectrum recently ran some ads proclaiming the Union Games Area would be reserved for girls only, two hours Saturday.

The ad also said the participating girls would be given free pool lessons, but that didn't seem to work either—one female showed up.

The Games Room was reportedly dark, with one door locked and one attendant buffing bowling balls. He explained the Union had launched an all-out

campaign to get campus females to use the Games Area facilities. These include billiards, ping-pong, football, bowling, television and card tables.

Reportedly, a freshman woman quickly learns that girls just don't walk through the games area, commonly referred to by campus females as "the day nursery" or the "SU boys club."

One male regular in the "nursery" said he could remember a time when females actually invaded the domain—"that's when girls wore skirts—real miniskirts."

"When one walked through, somebody would knock the cue ball off the table, and we'd race to

pick it up and get a good leg shot," he said.

The attendant said the Union was trying to combat the dread women feel toward the room. "We wanted to show them they can use this place, too. That's why we reserved it just for them."

No one else showed up, and the lone female respondent joined a group of girls, walked to the basement and back up the south stairs and went home.

Maybe it was a good thing only one female showed up, for the ad failed to say that during the free lessons, girls would have to pay for using the pool equipment and the table.

WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

| | Time for Final Exams | Regular Class Time |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Saturday, February 26 | 7:30- 9:30 | 10:30 T Th, 2:30 F |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 7:30 T Th F |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 10:30 M W, 2:30 Th |
| Monday, February 28 | 3:30- 5:30 | 11:30 T Th, 3:30 F |
| | 7:30- 9:30 | 8:30 M W, 12:30 Th |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 1:30 T Th |
| Tuesday, February 29 | 1:00- 3:00 | 3:30 M W, 11:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 9:30 T Th, 1:30 F |
| | 7:30- 9:30 | 2:30 M W, 10:30 F |
| Wednesday, March 1 | 10:00-12:00 | 12:30 T Th |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 12:30 M W 8:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 7:30 M W |
| Thursday, March 2 | 7:30- 9:30 | 1:30 M W 9:30 F |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 2:30 T Th |
| | 1:00- 3:00 | 8:30 T Th, 12:30 F |
| | 3:30- 5:30 | 11:30 M W 3:30 Th |
| | 7:30- 9:30 | 9:30 M W, 1:30 Th |
| | 10:00-12:00 | 3:30 T Th |
| | | *4:30 M-F |

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

CSI provides service to pharmacy students

"The Committee of Student Interests (CSI) within the College of Pharmacy was designed to provide services to pharmacy students and the profession by acting as a liaison between students and Student Senate, and between students and faculty," said Mike Warner, acting CSI chairman.

"CSI was set up at the beginning of winter quarter with the intent to create a substructure for the pharmacy senator to work with so he could better represent pharmacy students," Warner explained.

"We are trying to combat student apathy," said Warner. "Too many people were complaining about Student Senate being worthless. The more people get involved, the stronger it will be."

"A couple of things have come out of CSI," Warner commented. "One is the symposium planned with Dr. John Biles, dean of pharmacy at Southern California; Dr. Joseph Swintowsky, dean of pharmacy; and Prof. James T. Dolussio, both of the University of Kentucky."

"They are national experts in their fields, and will speak on clinical pharmacy and the new concept of a Doctor of Pharmacy. We hope to make it an annual nationally recognized symposium of great worth," he explained.

"We would like to see CSI as a model for other colleges to follow," said Warner.

"We are also trying to set up an undergraduate advisory program for freshmen and sophomores by fourth and fifth year students similar to the Student Advisory System in arts and science," Warner continued.

"Our main goal is to represent all the students of the University and make them feel more at home in the College of Pharmacy," concluded Warner.

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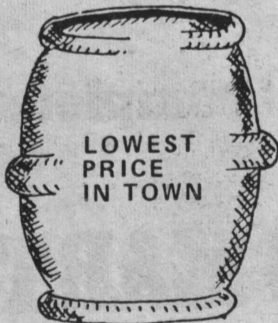
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Herd outdistances MSC and Concordia in annual Inter-City Track Meet

By Vince Hjelle

MSC's upstart hopes for victory in the annual Inter-City Track Meet were obliterated Friday, as the NDSU Bison literally outdistanced the doused Dragons on the track and on the scoreboard.

The Herd's outstanding distance crew outscored and out-classed Moorhead counterparts in the events 880 yards long and longer.

In these events, the Bison racked up 37 points, as compared to the Dragons' seven.

Running for the team, not

individual glory, Bison athletes purposely tied for first in three events, saving themselves for later races to prove superior.

In the 1000-yard run, Dave Kampa and Mike Slack both came across the line in 2:20, tying for first, more than two seconds ahead of the closest Moorhead runner.

The mile and two-mile runs both saw three Bison finish together in a dead heat for first place.

Bruce Goebel, Slack and Randy Lussenden all posted times of 4:25.7 in the mile, sweeping 10

team points for the Herd, as did Pete Hetle, Lussenden and Goebel in the two mile with times of 9:58.8.

Bison athletes captured three of four places in the 880 to further up the score against the hapless Dragon distance crew.

Slack and Kampa finished one-two and Tom McCormick came through with a fourth place giving the Bison a seven team point advantage in the event.

Doug Sorvik again displayed a fine effort for the Herd, as he won the 60-yard dash in :6.3 and the 300-yard dash in :31.9.

The only other individual winner for the Bison was Mike Gesell, who won the quarter mile in :50.5.

Anchored by All-American Gesell, the Bison mile relay team of Randy Huether, Jeff Sperry, Bob King and Gesell, posted a mild upset and won the event with a time of 3:27.7.

Gesell took the baton with a seven-yard deficit and made up that distance, plus a hair, to edge Moorhead at the tape. MSC was also timed in 3:27.7.

In the 440 relay, Bison team effort pushed them to a convincing victory over the Dragons.

Bob Shook, Sorvik, Huether and Dave Sande covered the distance in :44.2, collectively, to post the win.

The final team score saw the Bison with 98, MSC with 72 and Concordia with 9. Laurie Anderson of the Cobbers scored 8 of the team's 9 points, with a first in the long jump and a second in the 600.

The next meet for the Bison will be Saturday in Fargo, as they host the annual North Dakota Collegiate Championships in the New Fieldhouse.

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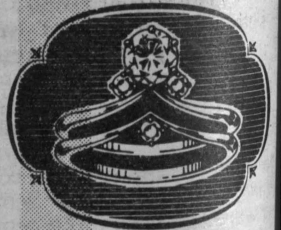
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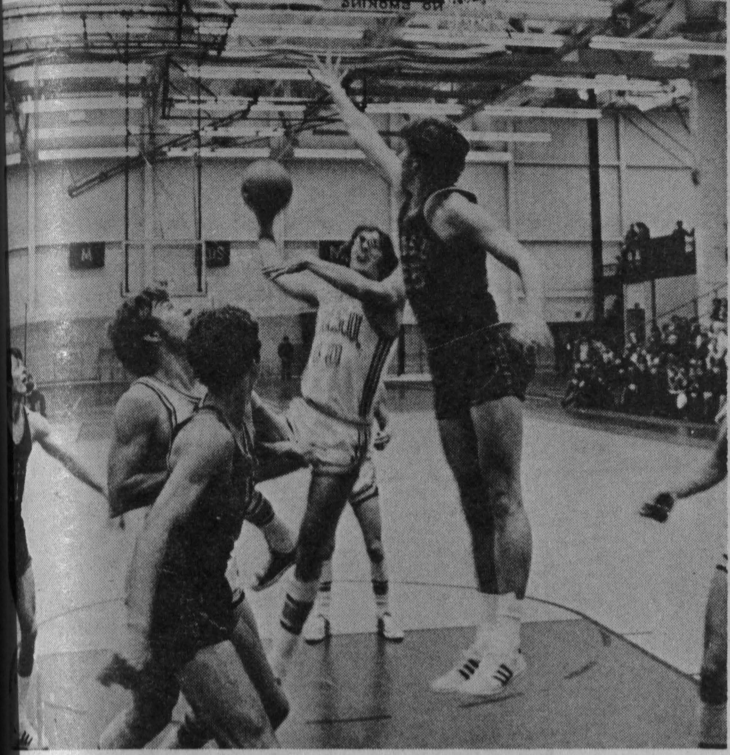


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Wrestling team wins over MSC

By Barry Trievel

"If we would have wrestled as well as we are capable of wrestling, we would have shut them out," said Head Coach Bucky Maughan, in reference to his squad's 40-9 slaughter over MSC Wednesday.

The only real excitement in the one-sided contest was produced by vocal NDSU fans directing their yells at MSC Coach Bill Garland.

Moorhead grabbed a quick lead in the 118-pound match when Randy DeGier from SU was pinned by Phil Hentsch in 3:49. DeGier had beaten Hentsch in an earlier contest this year.

Phil Reimnitz at 126 won by forfeit, as did Lynn Forde at 142. Moorhead didn't have a wrestler in either weight class.

In the 134-pound match, Ken Tinquist wrestled exceptionally well and pinned Dragon Nick Conjar. "Tinquist looks great," said Maughan. "He has done a fantastic job in the last few matches." Tinquist notched the pin in 25 seconds.

Bison Mark Hughes was losing 6-1 in the third period before he rolled over his opponent and pinned him with 30 seconds remaining in the match. Hughes has improved immensely since his loss against Mankato State earlier this season.

There were two close matches at 158 and 167. Brad Williams won his skirmish 3-2 but Dick Henderson lost 1-0 for the Bison.

Then came Bill Demaray, who chalked up his 12th pin of the season and eighth in a row (both school records). "Demaray was going after a few records," said Maughan. Demaray was winning 29-3 before he pinned his man with 2:13 left in the last period.

Brad Rheingans continued his winning ways, beating Al Goeden 4-0, and Bob Backlund easily controlled Ron Tombarge. Backlund clocked up more than six minutes of riding time and won by a 15-0 crunching.

The Bison travel to UND Thursday night and should record another easy victory.

SDSU hands Bison loss, Kuppich breaks record

By Mart Koivastik

Somebody get the champagne ready. The Bison basketball season is almost over.

Only a sadist would be sorry to see the current Herd hoop campaign end. The Bison have a 4-9 North Central Conference (NCC) record after winning the league last year. Coach Bud Belk (who was hospitalized, Tom Erdmann, the team's best shooter) was suspended and the tallest player on the team is 6-5. Looking at the Bison basketball situation is like watching Peyton Place.

Last Saturday one of those pre-runs was shown. The Bison and Mike Kuppich broke another record.

South Dakota State (SDSU) handed out the 103-83 loss while Kuppich scored 20 points en route to breaking the school single season point record.

Kuppich's early free throw helped him 541 points for the year, surpassing Marv Bachmeier's old record of 540.

SDSU tore the Bison apart in the first half. The Jackrabbits blizzarded the nets at a 70 per cent clip before intermission and, with Lee Colburn and John Massa combining for 43 points, built a 56-36 lead which was never in danger.

Colburn likes to drive more than Mario Andretti and went to the basket time after time for 18 points. Massa, a 6-4 guard, hit his first eight shots as the running game made a shambles of the Bison and gold's man-to-man defense.

SDSU's defensive strategy was simple. "They were letting us shoot because we weren't making any shots," said Kuppich, who (like most of his teammates) had a

poor six for 23 shooting night. The Bison shot 37 per cent.

It was a sloppy game, as the Jackrabbits made 32 turnovers to the Herd's 25. The officials also demonstrated their ability to make mistakes. The striped-shirts gave no indication of knowing that goaltending is illegal.

SDSU vacuumed the backboards, grabbing 71 caroms to 51 for the Bison, and it was once again obvious the Herd needs a big man. The recruiters are talking with several 6-8 and 6-9 prospects for next year, but as of now nothing is definite. The tallest basketball player on campus is 6-5, a dwarf by today's standards.

Tom Driscoll and Scott Howe hit double figures against the Jackrabbits. Driscoll's hot second half gave him 19 points while Howe finished with 14.

The season ends Thursday as the Bison host UND in a 7:30 p.m. duel. In an earlier meeting the injury-riddled Bison were totally outclassed at the guard positions by the Sioux and lost 85-69.


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Large college paper, 'Daily Californian', independent and holding its own

One of the country's largest college newspapers, the "Daily Californian," went independent last fall at the University of California, Berkeley. Despite faculty and student fears, the paper is "holding its own," said the new editor-in-chief, Dave Corvo.

The editors gambled when they decided to go independent, figuring the financial struggle was worth the editorial freedom.

When the paper was on campus, it was not allowed to take editorial stands in support of either student or off-campus elections.

What triggered the drive for an independent status was the administration's attempt to remove several editors. The editors had been urging students to retake People's Park, an area of land adjacent to the university and a subject of controversy for several years.

The idea for independence was not new. For many years staff members had been advocating an independent stature.

Even the university was looking in this direction. Edwign Bayley, dean of the School of Journalism, said the university was anxious to get rid of the responsibility for the paper.

Though the paper has no formal ties with the university, the School of Journalism has aided it with stories and comments. In addition, university departments and libraries have purchased \$20,000 of subscriptions.

The greatest problem, according to Corvo, is making the paper financially self-sufficient.

Though it is in its fifth month of independent publishing, the Daily Cal has yet to achieve this financial stability.

Currently, the paper operates on a budget of \$250,000, publishing 28,000 copies five days a week.

To keep the paper in the black and recruit more ad salesmen, the editors hired a full-time business manager for \$450 a month.

In addition to the business manager, the paper employs a full-time receptionist, an accountant and assistant accountant, 15 reporters and six editors.

The staff devised a unique way to increase membership. Since the paper is a non-profit corporation employing students, it qualifies for the work study program. An additional eight members were added this way.

Recently the paper has been criticized by students as being "bland in content and lacking in political activism." Corvo replies that budget restrictions and the quieter mood of the campus have dictated the change in outlook.

Corvo added the paper would start investigative reporting and lengthy articles on cultural events only when the financial situation permits it.

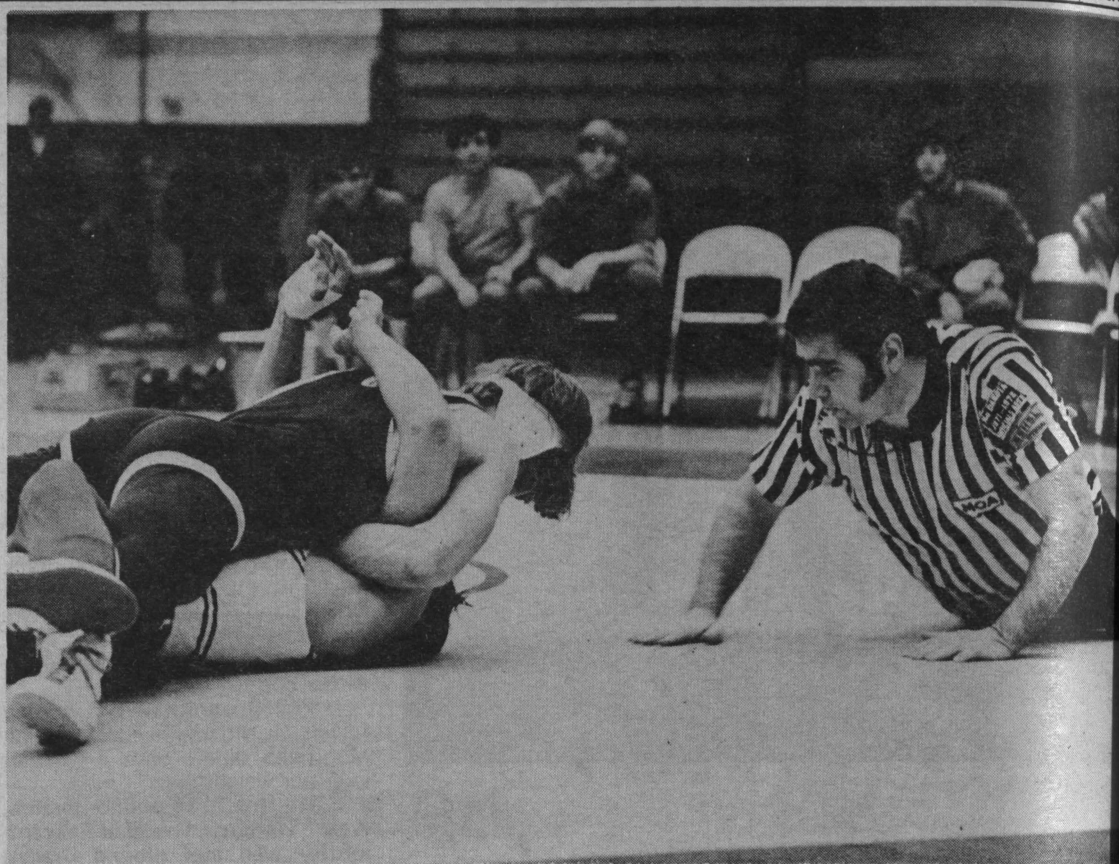
The staff had to readjust to the quiet mood of the students, Corvo explained, though the paper remains as "liberal" as last year.

Since the paper is no longer under the legal protection of the university, the staff has to be very selective in its news content.

Former Editor Toni Martin declared the paper is healthier than ever because the reporters are more professional.

"They are more careful with their stories because they have to be," she explained.

The "Daily Californian" is printed in a manner very similar to the Spectrum. It is pasted-up by members of the staff and then sent to a professional printing company for printing.



BUDGET CUT cont. from page 1

"We usually have a chance to build up a little stock on these items," he said. "Now we will just have to cut into that stock and try to recover at a future time."

"I think the 5 per cent cut won't have any substantial hard effects on our system here," ventured Sugihara. "I'm sure we'll be able to get along fine."

Dean Frank Mirgain of the College of Engineering and Architecture predicted the cutback would probably vary in its application to the various departments within his college, "depending on the state of the budget in each department."

Mirgain explained the cuts would come "across the board" in non-salary categories such as equipment, supplies and services.

He did qualify his statement, noting certain cases where a department would not be undermined on a given project by the cutback.

He cited civil engineering as an example, noting "we're trying some video equipment in that department and it wouldn't be right to cut them off now."

"We'll just have to delay some of the decisions on these

"Some of the departments may be harder hit than others," he admitted. "Generally we've got to be careful about some of our distant plans and things of this sort."

In the College of Pharmacy, Dean Dale Wurster pointed out that necessary cuts would come in the areas of supplies and materials, equipment, fees and services.

"This broad category will include a lot of different areas... even travel and that sort of thing," he said.

Wurster pointed to necessities such as experiments as an ex-

ample of the type of cutback he proposes. Instead of purchasing new experiments, according to Wurster, the college will be forced in the near future to redesign present experiments to fit new demands.

In other words, he continued, the student would still benefit from principles which could be offered by the redesigned experi-

ment but would be missing out the added value of an entirely new exercise.

"The overall knowledge should still be the same," he concluded. "We'll just have to do with 5 per cent less, but we hope innovative methods, we'll be able to work around it (the budget cutback) without hurting our academic role."

SENATE cont. from page 1

Sen. William Westgate sided with Deutsch. "It's impractical to refer this to J-Board. It's my understanding through the work that the Senate research committee has done on J-Board that that branch of government isn't even functional at the moment. We should be the ones to take the action," he stressed.

Requiring two-thirds vote because of its reconsiderational status, Deutsch's motion was defeated reaffirming the original tabling decision.

After the meeting, Smith was decidedly disappointed. "Because of the limbo state of affairs J-Board is in right now, I felt Student Senate should have acted on the incident," he contended.

"Senate should have taken some stand and if the AIA felt it was unjust it could use the J-Board as

an appeals board. Now since Senate passed the problem to J-Board it will probably wind up in University Senate if J-Board fails to act within a week," Smith added.

In another action, Student Senate also decided to refer the problem of censuring its members to J-Board. The motion presented by Sen. Eileen Beck called for the automatic removal of Student Senators upon four unexcused absences.

After the word "removal" was changed to "censured," discussion determining the meaning of "censured" ensued. The whole matter was tabled indefinitely.

In old business, a motion providing each senator with an assistant chosen by each individual senator, was incorporated into the bylaws.

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