



Miss Nana Lorca of the Flameco Dancers performed Thursday night in Festival Hall. Jose Greco Company and Nana Lorca Flameco Dancers appeared as part of the Lyceum Series Program.

Photo by Wallis

J-Board reprimands AIA Union violation

The Judicial Board (J-Board) met on Feb. 23 to rule on a motion tabled indefinitely in the Student Senate last Sunday night. The motion concerned a violation of Student Union privileges by the NDSU chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

"Upon meeting with the members of AIA and reviewing the surrounding facts, J-Board has found this organization negligent in the performance of its responsibilities, and in violation of University regulations. In view of the mitigating circumstances, we are refraining from taking further action at this time."

"We also recommend that the Union Director's office institute policies that would insure the proper utilization of Union facilities."

By taking this action J-Board officially reprimanded the AIA for their violations. The rationale for the J-Board action was based on the reality that present Union policies are poorly defined.

The AIA has taken corrective action within its own structure by requiring any future sponsorship to be authorized by the full membership.

Other campus organizations are also advised to take precautions in controlling the use of their organization's privileges by officers and other members.

"Next time more than an official reprimand may be imposed on the violating organization. Any

organization can use these facilities and we want them to know what their official responsibilities are, rather than those responsibilities just being implied," explained Jim Weinlaeder, chairman of J-Board.

In addition to the reprimand given AIA the J-Board also commissioned Jerry Hillius to investigate the discrepancies of the Varsity Mart's prosecution and disciplining procedures with regular University policies. A student should be tried under Student Government procedure.

J-Board is also going to expand its responsibilities by establishing guidelines that will provide for consistency in dorm judicial proceedings and actions.

Weinlaeder added, "We have shown that J-Board can establish guidelines for violations of University regulations. When such violations occur in the future, J-Board will be the branch of Student Government that will have to step in."

He concluded by noting, "J-Board met with little trouble in three hours. All of our members were present and we demonstrated J-Board can make responsible decisions on important matters in a relatively short amount of time. Before people make accusations about ineffectiveness they should know what they are talking about."

BOSP finally makes choices

Spectrum & Annual editors, bus. manager chosen

Bruce Tyley was re-elected as Spectrum editor yesterday by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). In other action, Murray Lemley was appointed editor of the Bison Annual and Mel Stolzenberg was chosen to fill the newly-created business manager position.

Tyley was re-elected by a vote of 6-2. He had been appointed to the position when Don Longmuir resigned during fall quarter. Tyley was the only student to file for the job.

When questioned about the newly-acquired production equipment tending to scare other applicants from seeking the job, Tyley replied, "The equipment does not complicate the editor's job. It only moves the composition closer to campus."

In a surprise action, Board Chairman John Krogstad did not attend the meeting.

However, he sent a prepared statement, saying, "I cannot attend today's meeting because of two things. I feel that by attending, I will be endorsing the concept that the Spectrum editorship is a part-time job and not a school activity. Also, I personally feel the board should not approve only one applicant for editor."

Krogstad denied his action was a "cop-out" and said his action should be interpreted as a "protest."

Pat Krueger was selected to chair the meeting in Krogstad's absence.

Lemley declared during the interview that he "preferred the four book concept. It gives better coverage, allows for more dynamic change in the different sections and permits expanded emphasis on graphics."

Lemley also said there was a "trend away from the senior pictures. Only one of four or five submit pictures. I think we should see if the seniors really want it."

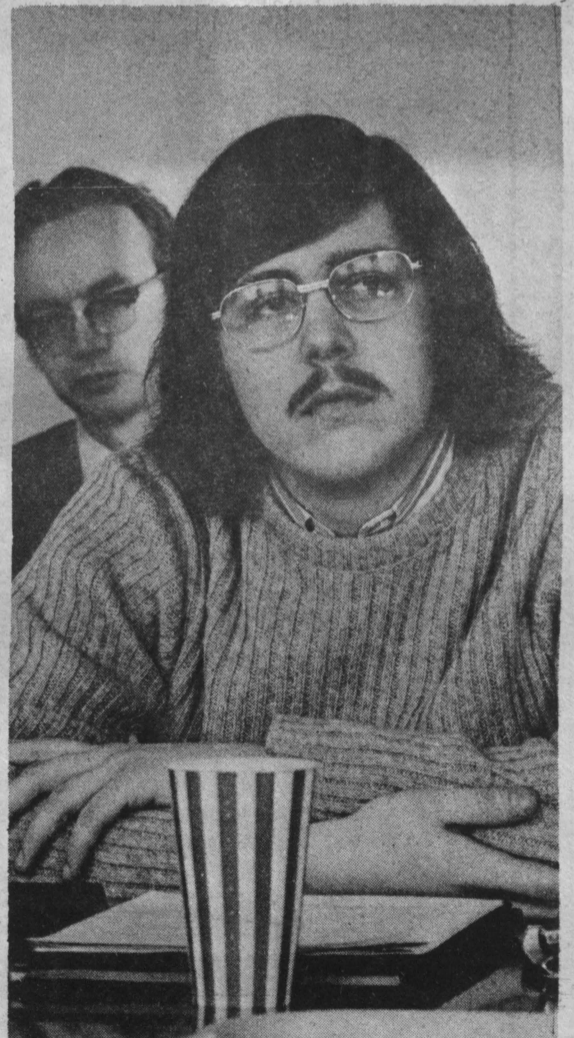
Lemley said he did not hold a "traditional view of the purpose of the annual. It should offer something interesting to read, not something to put you to sleep."

Lemley, who was running unopposed, was the unanimous selection of BOSP.

In the only contested election, Stolzenberg was selected over Gary Kopp and Donald Hotchkiss. However, it took Stolzenberg two ballots to win with a 5-3 vote.

During the interviewing session, BOSP member Lou Richardson asked Stolzenberg if he was "in a position to prevent financial abuses."

He replied, "I think we cleared this up in the finance sub-committee. It is my responsibility to bring deviations to BOSP."



Mel Stolzenberg—newly-elected BOSP business manager

Photo by Wallis

SAB elects Selection Committee

Dianne Piegthl and Dennis J. Miller were elected to the Selection Board which will choose the new Executive Board of SAB at the Tuesday night meeting. The appointments will be made today.

They were elected from a field of four who were nominated by various members of SAB. The two nominees receiving the highest number of votes were elected. There was a tie between Miss Piegthl and Jan Edam for the second spot. Miss Piegthl won after a flip of the coin.

Two motions brought up at the meeting caused considerable discussion. The first, proposed by Dan Kohn, stated people should only be eligible for the positions they apply for, and they would be required to make their intentions known to the SAB president by Feb. 23. He reasoned that no one had been restricted from applying and there was no need to change at such a late date. "If you make it, you make it; and if you don't, you don't," he said.

Kohn's motion was defeated.

The second motion, introduced by Mike Kohn, also caused some heated discussion. It stated the Executive Committee of the previous SAB approve appointments set forth by the appointments committee. In addition, this would require each appointment to be approved separately with a majority being required to deny approval. He reasoned this proposal would provide an extra check in the method of selecting the Executive Board. This motion also was defeated.

25 72

Radiation Research Center's many activities enumerated

By Ronald L. Petersen

Have you ever wondered what that brick building on the north end of the campus is for?

The Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) would tell you it's the Metabolism and Radiation Research building.

About 35 full-time scientists are working on entomology, plant science and animal science projects at the laboratory.

The entomology division is investigating means other than chemical of controlling insects.

Male sterility through radiation treatment is being considered as a means of controlling some insects. Sterile males released in a population of flies, for example, would greatly reduce offspring, and therefore fly numbers.

Chemical effects of herbicides (weed sprays) on plants are studied in the plant science division.

The radioactive herbicides, treated with carbon-14, are traced through the plant to determine residues which stay in the plant. Danger to human or animal consumption can then be determined.

The metabolic fate of agricultural chemicals on animals is determined in the animal science division.

Carbon-14 is again used to trace residues and physiological effects of chemical absorption. Chemical effects of sprays like DDT on egg shell thickness and strength is an example of this kind of research.

Findings from the lab will be used by the Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration in determining product safety for the environment of today and the future.



Band tour

Shepherding 68 college students, along with their personal belongings and musical instruments, through four states during an upcoming spring concert tour is the task of Orville Eidem, NDSU band director.

The annual road tour of the SU Gold Star Band will be March 2 through 13 when the band performs eight concerts in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and South Dakota before returning to the SU campus for its annual home concert March 13.

Student funds

Forms are now available in the student government office for student organizations requesting funds for next year. The deadline is March 17. Organizations are also reminded to check their mailboxes in the student government workshop.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

PINNED:

Judy Blake to John Gunkelman
Julie Marsh to Jim Bogan
Ruth Peterson to Paul Steffes

ENGAGED:

Judy Moe and Dorvin Froseth
Jan Deckert and Dennis Gabriel
Pam Larson and Greg Selbo
Robin Baird and Jim Parke
Missy Triggs and Steve Madsen
Sue Frost and Butch Muhle
Pam Bohrer and Wayne Leland
Sue Locken and Dick Brudvik
Susan Wangsness and So
Laudert
Jane Sandvig and Greg Goven
Susan Kempel and Randall Ma
Linda Kilber and Alfred Behr
Nancy Beede and Mick Schroe
Sherry Anderson and Jose
Brinster

Computer conference

The Tri-College University has scheduled a third annual conference for Computers in Education March 10, at NDSU MSC.

All sessions of the conference are open to interested persons at no charge. Tickets for luncheon are \$2.

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For Sale: One green sofa in good condition. Call Fred, 232-4263 after 6 p.m. or anytime on Saturday.

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

"64" Fairlane, V-8, stick, good engine, tires. 282-2089.

MISC:
Weird Harold of the Navy will be back Feb. 25.

Found: Gift marked "Judy." Claim in South Engineering 307.

Check it out! University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th. Ave. N., 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

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Needed: People to work on Spring Blast publicity. Call 237-7857.

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BLURBS, cont.

Barbershop singers
The Fargo-Moorhead Ambassadors Barbershop Chapter will perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tempo shopping center, Moorhead. Auditions for new members will be held afterwards at the Holiday Barbershop at Tempo. No musical knowledge is necessary and there is no charge or obligation.

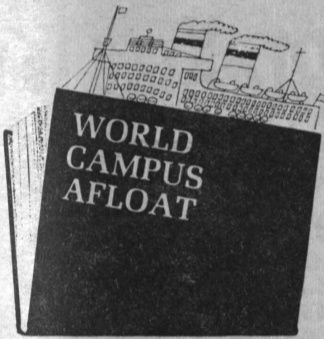
Chromosome speech
Dr. Charles R. Burnham, professor of plant genetics at the University of Minnesota, will present a program entitled "Chromosome Pairing" at 3:30 p.m. March 8 in Room 27 of Sudro Hall (Pharmacy Building). Burnham is well known for his work dealing with the cytogen-

etics of chromosomal abnormalities, and his book entitled "Discussions in Cytogenetics" is a must for all geneticists involved in cytogenetic investigations. Burnham's visit is being sponsored by the NDSU Genetics Institute and is open to all students, faculty members, and other interested parties free of charge.

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A thorough liberal education assures every student of proper training for his future life in the world, whether it be as a priest or as an apostolic Christian in the human community.

The seminary, named after the late Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former bishop of Fargo, was founded to fulfill this purpose in the Diocese of Fargo, which comprises the eastern half of the state. There are 100,000 people in the diocese that are Catholic.

The seminary was built in Fargo because it is the center of the diocese and has a large population compared to the other cities in North Dakota.

The seminary occupied the former Sacred Heart Convent on North Broadway in September of 1962. Construction of the new facilities began with the groundbreaking ceremonies in April of 1965.

The college department of the seminary is affiliated with NDSU and a four year liberal arts program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree is required to graduate.

Each student is required to minor in philosophy and majors are elective. All classes are taken on SU campus except religion, chorus and P.E.

The four year high school department meets the academic requirements of a college preparatory institution. The high school students attend all of their classes on the seminary campus.

The teaching staff of both departments consists of five priests, four laymen and two Sisters of the Presentation of Fargo.

A complete athletic program on an intra mural basis affords the

student participation and training in physical sports. Both departments have choral and instrumental music opportunities.

A student publication appears monthly during the school year and an annual literary magazine gives the students an opportunity to practice journalism and creative writing. The location of the seminary in Fargo gives the students from throughout the diocese extensive cultural and educational opportunities.

The 80 acre site of this structure was purchased from F.H. Peterson late in 1964. The building has approximately 82,000 square feet of floor space. At the cost of \$1,750,000, it has housing facilities for 124 students and 10 faculty members. It is divided into wings to accommodate its various functions and services.

Because life in the seminary centers on the chapel, a gift of the Monsignor Andrieux of Bottineau, this wing occupies the prominent position in the complex. The seminary has one of the most modern utility plants in the region. The plant, based on the total energy concept, makes the institution self-sufficient in regard to the electrical energy and heat.

CAPSULE NEWS

Anaconda blasts EPA
John Place, president of Anaconda Copper Co., blasted the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for meddling in Montana's air quality controversy. Place said there should be stricter controls on EPA officials countering a proposal which would make Montana air standards higher than federal standards. Place added the extra 20 to 30 million dollars would be an example of "Environmental Overkill."

Spacecraft talks to Aliens
NASA officials announce the launching of a spacecraft scheduled for Sunday carrying scientific symbols identifying it to any intelligent creatures finding it.

Senate limits busing
The Senate moved to limit school busing by adopting the Mansfield-Scott compromise amendment. The amendment allows busing when local school officials approve, and bars use of federal funds without written request of the local officials.

New Town contract
New Town, N.D., has received a \$1,600,000 contract to produce auto-emission control systems. In announcing the contract, Sen. Milton Young said it is the largest ever received by the North Dakota plant, which currently produces circuit boards for the C-5 Galaxy airplane.

SU Grad is King Agassiz
Ronald Ulven of Hawley was named King Agassiz the Twelfth at the Red River Valley Winter show at Crookston. Ulven, an SU alumnus, is the vice president and farm loan officer for the State Bank of Hawley.

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