

City Commission OKs new precinct

A second precinct was formed at NDSU by the Fargo City Commission after considerable debate at its Feb. 29 meeting. The commission members voted 3-1 to split the existing precinct 15, with Campus Avenue as the dividing line.

Creation of the second voting area was described by Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz as an "attempt to encourage students to exercise their right to vote. We should aid in every way to insure that all students in the 18 to 20 age group can exercise their franchise right."

The new voting district, Precinct 24, will consist of the north half of the campus starting at Campus Avenue. This area includes Thompson, Severson, Reed-Johnson, Weible and Stockbridge halls, and the Mobile units.

Married student residences in the district are Bison Court, West Court and North Court. The University Village complex is not included in the new precinct.

According to Frank Bancroft, director of auxiliary services, the voting site will be located in the Residence Dining Center. Three voting machines will be placed in one of the cloak rooms adjacent to the dining room.

Creation of the new precinct was initiated by an SU group called the Student League of Voters. In a letter to the commission and City Auditor Frank Fahrlander, the group declared, "With enfranchisement granted to those individuals between the ages of 18 and 20, student leaders at SU are expecting many hundreds of new voters in the upcoming election."

"We feel the current polling place located at Festival Hall would be inadequate to effectively handle the anticipated increased turnout. In addition, this polling place is located in an antiquated building with poor access," the group continued.

Before the commission action, SU was part of Precinct 15. This area also encompassed the residential area south of the campus to the Great Northern tracks. Under the new voting rights act, residents of Dinan, Churchill, Burgum and Ceres halls remain eligible to vote in this district.

Transfer of Festival Hall polls to the Student Union was made contingent upon approval of the Union Board of Directors. This transfer was approved at a Wednesday board meeting.

According to Union Director George Smith, the voting area will be located in Meinecke Lounge on a trial basis for 1972.

Board member Howard Peet said moving the voting area from Festival to the Union was on a trial basis. He explained, "If the vote is higher, we should keep the polling place in the Union."

Another board member, Roy Johnson, said he supported the move because it would make voting easier for the students and the Union is the central student area on the campus.

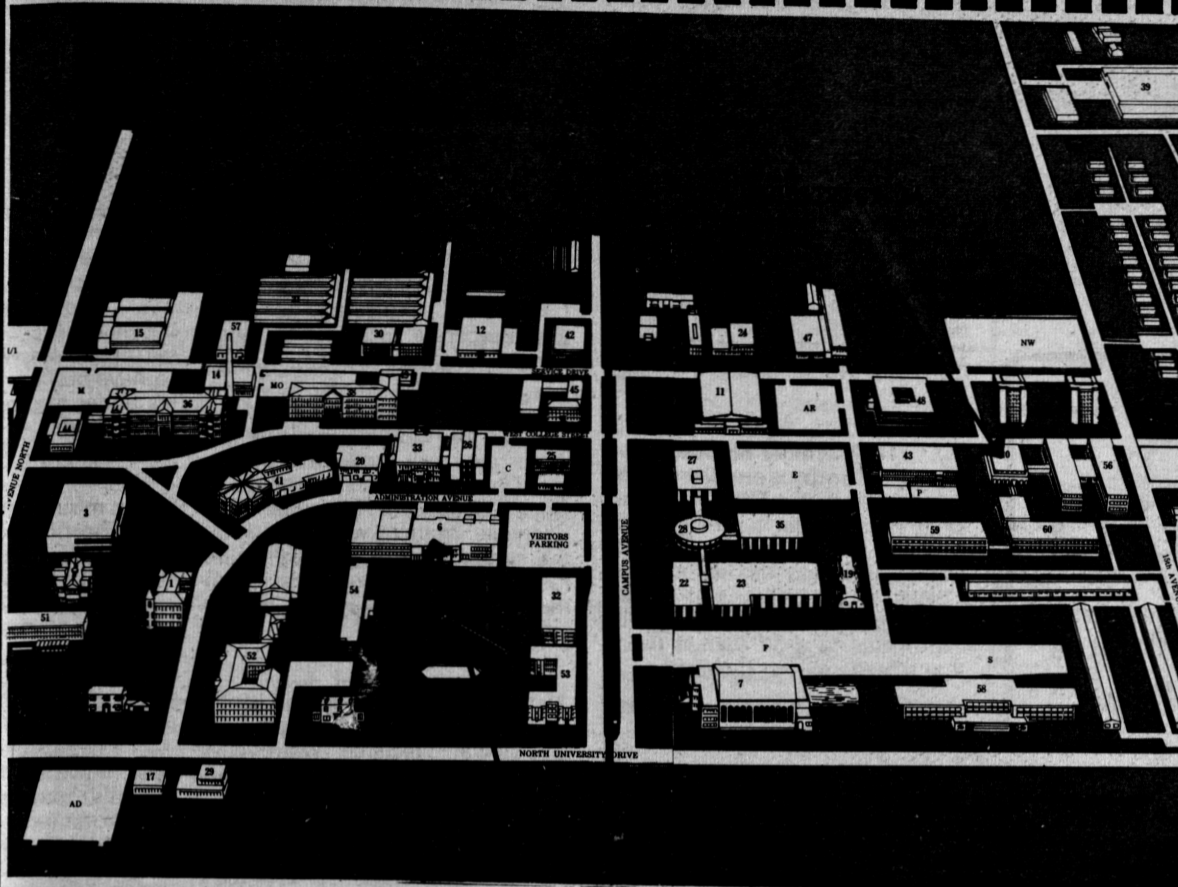
In contrast to the Union Board meeting, the City Commission meeting was marked with verbal exchanges between Lashkowitz and Councilman Nicholas Schuster.

Schuster said he had no objection to adding the precinct, but protested the haste with which the measure was approved.

"Lashkowitz says all these people have come to him about this, but he has no written communications from them. In effect, he's putting the bum rush on adding this precinct," he argued.

Lashkowitz countered by saying, "If I were to have a letter from every person who's spoken to me, I would have to read for the next 30 minutes. You will have to take my word."

The first use of the new facilities will be the city elections April 4. This will be closely followed by the vote on the new constitution April 28.



The arrows in the map above point out the new polling points for the 15th and 24th districts. They are the Memorial Union and the Dining Center.

Belk dismissed as BB coach, Skaar named as successor

By Mart Koivastik and Casey Chapman

In a whirlwind series of events last week, Marv Skaar was named head basketball coach in place of Lyle V. (Bud) Belk, who was "relieved" of his duties by NDSU Athletic Director Ron Erhardt.

Skaar, who moves from MSC to take the Bison reins, was named the new cage mentor at a press conference March 2, two days after Belk's dismissal.

At Moorhead, Skaar's five year won-loss record was an excellent 87-35. Skaar exclaimed, "I'm thrilled with this new opportunity" at the press conference.

"We are confident that he (Skaar) is up to the job and we feel fortunate to have acquired him as head basketball coach," said Erhardt.

More than 40 coaches from throughout the nation applied for the coaching job. Erhardt cited Skaar's familiarity with SU recruiting area, excellent coaching record and knowledge of the North Central Conference (NCC) as reasons for the selection of the 44-year-old native North Dakotan.

Skaar, like all Bison coaches, was given a one-year contract. Dennis Geraghty will continue as assistant coach. Graduate assistant Art Gelow, who guided the junior varsity, was named head coach at NDSU-Bottineau Branch three days ago. His successor has not been named yet.

During his four years at SU, Belk's coaching record was 48-47, a better slate than any Herd hoop coach in the last 26 years has been able to compile.

Under Belk last year, the Bison won their first outright NCC title in 19 years. The squad carried a 19-9 won-loss standard through that season, the most victories recorded by any SU team since 1942 and split in two post-season games.

This year the Bison went 8-18 for the season, finishing seventh in the NCC race.

The 39-year-old Belk missed the last eight games of the season when he was hospitalized for 13 days at Yankton, S.D., during a road trip to South Dakota and Iowa.

During that period Belk's assistants, Geraghty and Gelow, guided the team to a 2-6 record.

Belk attended South Dakota State University, earning his bachelor and master degrees in physical education.

He served brief stints as high school basketball coach in Watertown, S.D., and San Diego, Calif., before returning to his home state to assume the head basketball coaching job at Aberdeen (S.D.) Central High School.

He led his Aberdeen cagers into the state tourney four of the five years he coached there, capturing the state title in his final year at the school.

At SU, Belk served as frosh coach for three years before succeeding Doug Cowan as varsity coach.

At the time of Belk's dismissal, Erhardt noted that in view of the coach's "state of health," the decision was made "acting in the best interests of Belk, the basketball team and the University."

However, Belk replied to the dismissal with a letter to the "press media," in which he charged that his health played a minor role in Erhardt's decision.

"One important thing is the medical doctors gave me a clean bill of health," Belk pointed out, "and I can resume any activity that I desire and that my health is perfect for coaching."

His dismissal, according to Belk, stemmed from the "real problem" at SU, a difficulty lying within the administrative sphere of Erhardt and SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

"It is ironic that in the last seven years, SU has removed three head basketball coaches," Belk noted. "I wonder how many more basketball coaches will have to be removed before they get to the real problem."

"A year ago, after winning the first outright NCC basketball championship in 19 years," Belk said, "I was told my basketball coaching job was in jeopardy. I was given a one-year contract and that was the same as I had held—no salary increase but with a one-year grace period."

"However," he continued, "now after a losing season and a short illness I am told my job will be given to someone else."

Critics of Belk often claimed the ex-Bison bench boss was unable to handle people and described him as a "hyper" or "super nervous" person.

Hard-working and enthusiastic might be better labels for Belk, who often started his work day at 6 a.m. in an effort to build a better team.

Belk has been asked to remain on the faculty as a physical education instructor, but his future plans are unknown.

Five arrested in raid

Five persons have been charged with possession of marijuana following the latest in a series of drug raids by Fargo police. The five persons were taken into custody on Tuesday at the 1737 13½ St. S., Fargo, residence of two of the young men.

Police entered the premises under the authority of a no-knock warrant signed by Police Magistrate Odin Strandness.

They confiscated three packages of a leafy green vegetable matter believed to be

marijuana, as well as assorted pills and tablets. All of the substances are currently being analyzed by the state toxicologist.

Arrested at the scene were Michael Schwindt, 20, Detroit Lakes; Gary L. Hansen, 22, Moorhead; Timothy Kihl, 23, Moorhead; Roger Langlie, 23, and Darrell Langlie, 19, both of Fargo.

Personal recognizance bond for each of the five was set at \$2,000 with the stipulation that at least \$1,000 of that amount be cash.

March schedule for New Fieldhouse

March 12—free play, 1 to 5 p.m.; swimming, 3 to 5 p.m.
 March 13—IM basketball, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; married student and faculty night, 7 to 9 p.m.
 March 14—IM basketball, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; student free play, 7 to 9 p.m.
 March 15—IM basketball, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; free play, 7 to 9 p.m.
 March 16—IM basketball, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; scuba diving.
 March 20—married student and faculty night, 7 to 9 p.m.
 March 21—student free play, 7 to 9 p.m.
 March 23—scuba diving.
 March 25—free play, 1 to 5 p.m.; swimming, 3 to 5 p.m.
 March 28—IM indoor track, 7 p.m.
 March 30—scuba diving.

NEWSCAPSULE

Wage control break

The pay board is considering a proposal to ease wage controls for professional sports team players. Also, controls would be lifted from much of the athlete's side income.

Muskie wins in N.H.

With 97 per cent of the precincts reporting, Edmund Muskie held a 9,000 vote lead over his nearest challenger, George McGovern. In terms of the all important delegates, Muskie leads 15-5.

Premium plan killed

A proposal by President Nixon that would pay the \$5.60 premium on the optional "part B" portion of the Medicare program required for elderly persons, was defeated Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee.

Part A of the program is free and provides hospital insurance, while Part B provides medical treatments outside the hospital. Committee Chairman Russel B. Long, D-La., indicated, however, that a separate vote may be taken to revive the proposal.

Ellendale campus occupied

Trinity Bible Institute of Jamestown will move into the vacated campus of the University of North Dakota at Ellendale. The Ellendale branch was closed by the action of the state legislature following the recommendation of the State Board of Higher Education.

Nat'list China could defend itself

American military advisors on Taiwan declared Nationalist China is able to defend itself despite cuts in aid from America. However, U.S. aid will be stopped only if the Nationalists can reach some kind of accord with the Communists.

Israeli jets attack Arabs

An estimated 18 Israeli fighter bombers attacked guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Arab guerrillas said there was no damage inflicted on their bases. Israel declared their jets returned safely.

Flooding expected along Red

The National Weather Service predicted present snow cover and ground conditions could produce some spring flooding on the Red River and its Minnesota tributaries from north of Fargo to Drayton. An addition of one and a half to two inches of precipitation in the next four to five weeks could lead to serious flooding.

Dope traffickers tax

Asst. Treasury Secretary T. Rossides announced the Treasury Dept. plans to increase number of drug traffickers targeted for Federal tax purposes 50 per cent.

300 Treasury agents seized about \$3.6 million in property and tax assessments, an estimated \$15.3 million compiled list since the program was launched last year.

"They'd (organized) better believe we mean business," said Rossides who says he wants to have 600 or more drug traffickers under tax investigation by the end of June.

Public misunderstands

The public does not understand the provisions of the new proposed constitution with the executive branch selection of executive branch officials, according to Dean F. Executive director of the Dakota Constitutional Convention.

The proposed constitution trims down the number of officials to seven: governor, secretary of state, general and three public commissioners. The remaining executive branch officials will be appointed by the Legislature by the governor with the approval of the Senate.

Bard said many delegates received numerous inquiries concerning this article.

\$1 billion attack

Senate and House reached agreement on a year, one billion dollar attack on drug abuse. Main provisions include a center for training techniques of drug abuse prevention and the use of community mental-health centers.

Mitchell denies charge

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Nixon to go easy on an anti-trust suit against national Telephone and Telegraph. The Senate Judiciary committee is investigating the

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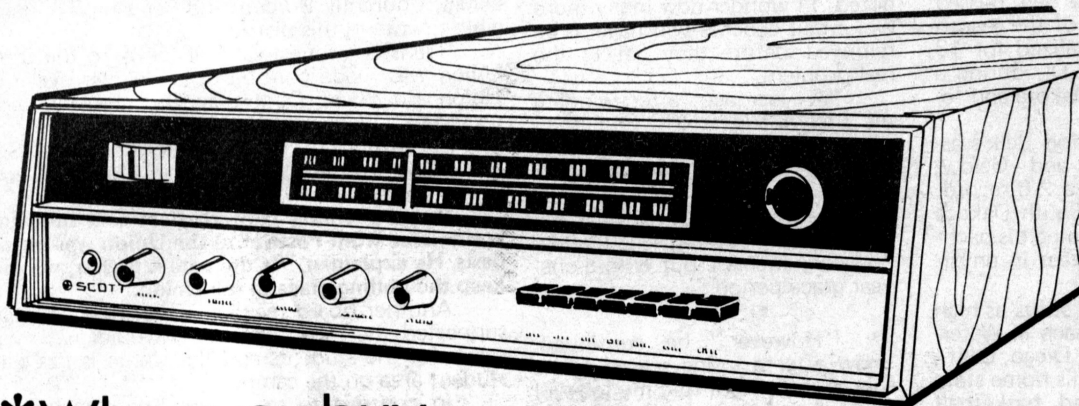
TWA Jetliner bombed

A bomb demolished the front section of a TWA 707 jetliner as it sat under police guard at the Las Vegas runway. No one was injured and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. The explosion was attributed by authorities to a \$2 million extortion scheme against the airline.

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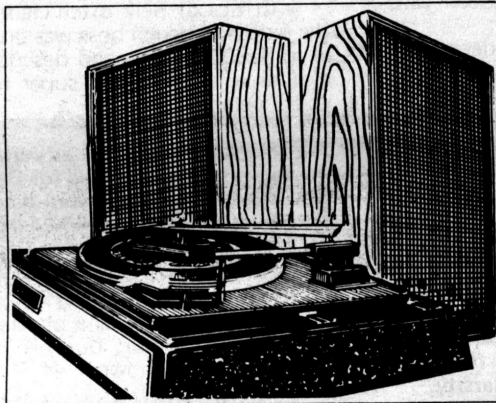
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Tyley, Lemley, Stolzenburg elected

Bruce Tyley was re-elected Spectrum editor by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Feb. 24. In other action, the board selected Murray Lemley to serve as editor of the Bison Annual and chose Mel Stolzenburg to fill the newly-created business manager position.

In a surprise action, board chairman John Krogstad did not attend the meeting.

In a prepared statement given to Student Body President Paul Bernier, Krogstad declared, "I can not attend today's meeting because of two things. I feel 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 defended his actions from anticipated criticism by explaining, "I don't feel my non-attendance is a cop-out, but rather, a protest."

In the chairman's absence, Pat Krueger was nominated to fill the position.

Tyley was re-elected by a vote of 6-2. During fall quarter he was unanimously selected to fill the unexpired term of Don Longmuir, who resigned.

Although Tyley was the only student to file for the position, Spectrum staff member Casey Chapman received one write-in vote, while another board member abstained.

During the interview session, board member Dick Crockett asked if the new production equipment is changing the role of the staff and is "scaring away people from the job."

Tyley answered the "presence of the production equipment does not complicate the job of editor, it only moves the composition of the paper closer to the campus. It might be worthwhile

to look into a production manager position."

In searching out news on campus, the new editor said, "Emphasis lately is to get the news branch organized and start covering the news. It is a two-way street. It is a co-ordination problem."

The new editor of the Annual, Murray Lemley, also ran unopposed.

During the interview Lemley said he "preferred the four book concept. It gives better coverage in the different sections and permits expanded emphasis on graphics."

During the past year there have been many student complaints about the four-book concept. In a poll conducted by student government, an overwhelming majority of students favored the single edition.

Lemley also said there was a "trend away from the senior pictures. Only one of four or five submits pictures. I think we

should see if the seniors really want it."

"I do not hold a traditional view of the purpose of the annual," said the Annual editor. "It should offer something interesting to read, not something to put you to sleep."

Concerning any input outside of the editor's job, Lemley said he viewed photography as a free lance job. "I should be paid for it. However, I do anticipate a large and competent photography

staff."

In the only contested election, Stolzenburg was selected over Gary Kopp and Donald Hotchkiss. After two ballots, Stolzenburg was elected by a 5-3 vote.

During the interview, BOSP member Lou Richardson asked Stolzenburg 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."

Board es on A case

violation of Student Union by the NDSU chapter of American Institute of Archi- (AIA) was discussed at a Ju- Board (J-Board) meeting

violation was presented Student Senate Feb. 20 on the violation was indefinitely.

meeting with AIA and reviewing the sur- facts, J-Board found this tion negligent in the per- of its responsibilities violation of University reg-

view of the mitigating stances we are refraining taking further action at this state d their motion.

We also recommend that Director's office insti- tutes that would insure the utilization of Union facili- continued the J-Board state-

taking this action, d officially reprimanded their violations. The ra- for the J-Board action was the reality that present policies are poorly defined.

A has taken corrective ac- tion in its own structure by any future sponsorship authorized by the full mem-

er campus organizations. be advised to take pre- in controlling the use of organization's privileges by and other members.

next time more than an of- rimand may be imposed violating organization. Any tion can use these facili- we want them to know their official responsibilities than those responsibili- being implied," explained einlaeder, chairman of

addition to the reprimand AIA, J-Board also commis- member Jerry Hillius to in- the discrepancies of the Mart's prosecution and ing procedures with regu- sity policies.

We have shown that can establish guidelines tions of University regula- when such violations occur ture, J-Board will be the of student government ll have to step in," Wein-

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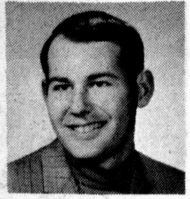
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A&S program should be expanded

Sooner or later the decision will have to be made whether NDSU is strictly a technical institution or if it will serve some liberal arts function as well.

The State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) seemingly is in favor of eliminating the duplication between SU and UND; that is, making the latter the professional and liberal arts college and the former a technical, vocational school.

True, the proposition has some merit. There is no particularly good reason to maintain two Colleges of Engineering, overlapping postgraduate degrees and so forth.

Moreover, there is really not much going in offering a degree in chemistry at the two schools.

It would be tragic of this policy of absolute separation were carried too far. A case can be developed for the respective Colleges of Arts and Sciences (A&S) that not only should there be overlap, but the respective programs should be expanded.

At SU, A&S is without doubt the weakest college. Understaffed, underfunded, overworked and poorly administered, almost half the students at this institution are enrolled there and expect to earn a degree. Even though that college must provide requisite courses for every student enrolled, A&S receives the smallest budget.

Such an arrangement is reflected in the academic standards of the college, where in some departments, such as psychology and political science, two or three professors literally make the department, and if they were to leave, the entire program would collapse.

The larger departments, such as English and math, exist principally to process the professional school enrollees through their required courses.

The exchange is pretty much a one-way street. Not too many history majors take their science electives in electrical engineering. The Chemistry Department handles a large number and home ec a smaller number, but that is about the extent of exchange.

Furthermore, when one considers that the students in the other colleges often have humanities and social and behavioral science requirements as well, the load on A&S becomes almost unbearable.

To state it simply, A&S is being ripped off. SBHE refuses to read the handwriting on the wall. Technology is no longer in vogue, despite what the television situation comedies might say to the contrary. Scientists and engineers are not popular characters anymore, and the enrollments of the technical schools reflect this.

The University has been using A&S as a selling point to increase the enrollment at SU for some time. The campaign is obviously paying off. Previously, it seemed that the only competition between SU and UND was in football; now the struggle is tantamount to a death rite.

The draft lottery, an end to the draft (albeit a temporary one) and the prospect of an end to the war in Vietnam and the economy have contributed to the decline in college enrollment not only here, but at most schools nationally.

Since bodies enrolled times a fudge factor equals bucks, at least as far as the legislature is concerned, in order to make certain the University operates at the same level, the enrollment must remain at a constantly increasing level.

Since technical school graduates don't get high paying jobs as easily as they used to, that end of the academy is suffering. Hence, the new emphasis is on A&S to pick up the slack.

There is nothing really to sinister about this—it's only good business. But why continue to have A&S play the fool in this ridiculous charade? It is easy to blame the budget for all the problems in A&S; that is the most convenient scapegoat that no one seems to be able to control.

It is clearly evident that if SU is to continue existing in the manner to which it has become accustomed, the new emphasis will have to be on A&S, that is, the social and behavioral sciences and the humanities.

With all the talk about cutting budgets, it is obvious who is going to suffer the most. So salaries can be raised for some professors, a number of highly talented and creative professors in A&S are getting the ax at the end of this quarter.

If SBHE and the legislature are really concerned about graduates leaving the state, they will have to realize that opportunities for employment within North Dakota are related to A&S, and that college does not exist to crank out secondary school teachers.

Professor responds to student tenure interview

To The Editor:

My letter is in response to the Dec. 3 issue of the Spectrum's printed interview with students at NDSU concerning tenure for the faculty. I am sorry to be so long in replying to some of the statements made in that interview, particularly since the recent evaluation the faculty has been subjected to seems to imply a general belief that faculty members sit in their offices counting paper clips or picking their toes rather than grading papers, commenting on papers, preparing for classed or consulting with students.

I am not a paper clip counter, nor do I know any faculty member who is, and it seems to me that several observations made in the interview should not be allowed to go unchallenged, certainly not by members of the faculty itself.

Judging from the responses that several professors have received on the infamous evaluation, one wonders whether some of the students should be allowed to judge anything from cows to cowslips, let alone a faculty member. Certainly turning a C+ student loose on a tenure board to determine the academic and professional fortunes of a Ph.D. would be the height of folly.

Before looking at some of the "arguments" in the Dec. 3 interview itself, perhaps we all need to remind ourselves of several facts which should be self-evident.

To wit: In the classroom, the performance to be tested is the students'. In no way is the professor under any obligation to be tested or to prove to anyone that he really did earn his degree back in '58 or whenever.

In no way, either, is it the obligation of the professor to be popular or to be pressured into giving high grades. Popularity and high grades are no measure of quality.

In no way is the professor under any obligation to make a course entertaining; his duty lies in making the course as stimulating and thought-provoking as possible. Students may yearn for an exciting, brilliant professor to make every course valuable for them. But therein lies a two-way street. Professors, too, long for enthusiastic students eager to be taught.

Most important of all, perhaps, we need to be reminded that the students are temporary, but that teachers are permanent. College for them is not a four-year stint; it is their way of life. The classroom is their life, and it is there that they seek employment security.

The assumption of some of those interviewed is teachers know less about effective means of educating them do students. If this be true, may I suggest the students introduce self-help in the classroom and get rid of professors? May I also suggest some of you a few years hence, may discover to your amazement how much a once-hated professor really did know?

May I suggest that most innovation does not come from a worried, beginning professor who does not wish to call unfavorable attention to himself unnecessarily, but that it comes from those professors on tenure, thus unafraid to try something academically unsafe?

A graduate student said, "With the alleged glut of trained professors, there is no excuse for not having the best faculty they can get." The morality implicit in this kind of reasoning is the same kind of morality satirized by Orwell in "Animal Farm" when he has Boxer sent off to the glue factory.

The same student also said, "Since students are paying the freight, they should participate in tenure decision." This kind of thinking leads us to certain imponderables.

For example, much against my will, I am certainly paying the freight for the military machinery of this country, but never has the military, in its infinite wisdom, asked me what lieutenant should be promoted to captain, or which colonel demoted for failing to detect a landmine by which a squad of men might have lost their lives.

The students may be paying the freight, but so are alumni, the Ford Foundation and other benefactors including the citizens of North Dakota.



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Should each contributor be given an active continual voice in the tenure process? Should we also exclude the most scholarly students—those who are willing to pay no freight but having it paid for them—from the decision-making process? Students pay for an education—not for the chance to participate in administrative decision-making.

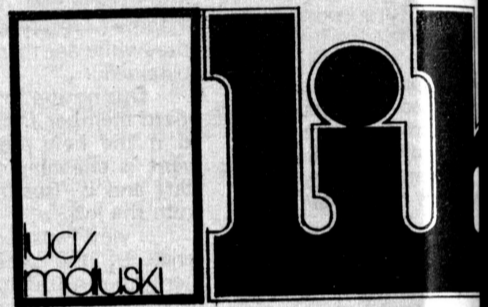
Granted we may have the burden of a few competent professors and I suspect the burden is much rarer than students think, this burden is more tolerable than the risk of capriciously firing 40-year-old lifetime teachers who are both dedicated and excellent.

Another student said, "If he is really a professor doesn't need tenure." But many good professors without tenure are let go by witless administrators. How many more might be summarily dismissed with reckless 18-year olds deciding fates?

Most important of all, and by far the most dangerous possibility, is non-tenured professors not only be put in fear of students, but be politically and philosophically neutered for "offending" school administration and state legislators.

If the academic environment is to be FREE, professors must know their exercise of freedom will not imperil job security as in many other fields, where professors got at least as much respect from students as from administrators to evince "correct" attitudes.

Alice



We are a nation of ambiguities. The body represents many things in our society, and nobody is exactly sure which view is appropriate at a given time or place.

An extended abdomen, for example, connotes obesity in women, and is frowned upon. The rounded tummy of a pregnant woman is considered beautiful, and in fact the larger and more pronounced the appearance, the more pleasing to the public eye.

Right? Only partially. Pregnant women are beautiful in grocery stores, church, on park benches, and at home. But not at the office!

Anti-abortion fanatics will shout categorically that motherhood is the blessing of all. These very same moralists point a finger at the mother-to-be who teaches a class in her maternity clothes or greets a customer at a reception desk. "How demoralizing," they swoon paradoxically.

And so I ask how can a body be beautiful and offensive simultaneously? Such equivocation can be laughable were it not depressing.

Women are suffering financially from a double standard. There are facilities on this campus that insist a woman resign from her job in the last month of pregnancy.

The North Dakota Public Schools System enforces the identical restriction. My own teaching experience was jeopardized because of pregnancy. I was accused of imposing a negative influence on my students.

In my case, irate parents were exposed to their own sexual hangups. In the women employed at this University, confusions are injuring women's livelihoods.

Now I can't dictate to parents how to raise their children (though I'd sure as hell like to), but when employers are infringing on the constitutional rights of all women, I won't stand by idly.

A pregnant woman is entitled to the same work. If there are certain employers on this campus who see her as a freak, they had best take a look at their own confused values.

Should a man lose his job because he is bald? Or because he is short? Or because he is fat? And those natural body changes perform a function.

The "freak," my friends, is performing a hell of a function. When her work isn't a physical change, a woman has the right to reject her own retirement on the grounds of pregnancy.

If employers are acting legally when they fire pregnant employees, then the legal foundation of this country is ambiguous and must be read less obscurely.

And if the constitution is not alerted to the rights of women and to prevent job discrimination, then women must act on their own. That sort of discrimination "taxation without representation."

Motorcycling popular

Motorcycling is a fast growing sport and an inexpensive form of transportation if the machine is driven with skill and caution.

Safety precautions are in order when driving a motorcycle because it is one of the most dangerous vehicles to drive. A rider should be fully clothed, wearing heavy, solid shoes and a helmet.

Balance is the main word in motorcycling, since there are two wheels instead of four.

Balancing is done with the front wheel while driving. If the bike is falling to the right the driver steers right, or if falling to the left, the driver steers left.

At slower speeds the motorcycle is hard to balance because sharper turns have to be made to correct balance.

At high speeds hardly any steering has to be done. A slight shift of the body in the opposite direction of fall will balance the machine.

Special caution is needed to make sharp turns on wet pavement, gravel or ice.

Railroad tracks are another hazard with a bike. The driver should cross perpendicular to the tracks to keep the tires from following the track and to avoid losing control of the machine.

A motorcycle should be driven defensively because it is a small vehicle and sometimes hard for other motorists to see.

Unless the machine has blinker lights, hand signals should always be used in turning.

Proper maintenance of the machine is also essential for safe motorcycling. The drive chain should never be slack, and proper air pressure in the tires adds to the stability of the machine.

Proper maintenance and caution are the prerequisites for safe motorcycling. A beginning cycle driver should learn the capability of his cycle before winding it out to high speeds.



more on page seven

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.

Student fee refund

An amended tuition and student activity fee refund schedule for students was approved by the State Board of Higher Education at its Feb. 18 meeting in Bismarck and will be effective at NDSU beginning fall quarter.

Basically, the new change means that students dropping out of courses or out of school will now be able to collect a portion of their original fees only through the fourth week instead of the sixth week, according to Gary Jallen, assistant business manager.

Under provisions of the new policy, students will be allowed a 100 per cent refund during the first five school days; 80 per cent during the sixth through 10th day; 60 per cent from the 11th through 15th day; and 40 per cent from the 16th through 20th day.

Under the existing policy students are allowed 60 per cent refund during both the third and fourth week and a 40 per cent refund during both the fifth and sixth week. These two categories will be trimmed to one week each when the new policy goes into effect.

Calendar changes

The NDSU spring quarter 1972 calendar was altered somewhat a year ago and varies from that published in the "1970-72 Bulletin" by providing for no classes Easter Monday and for Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 27, rather than May 26.

Amended last spring by the University Senate and approved by the State Board of Higher Education, the calendar for spring quarter is March 30, Thursday—Easter recess begins at the close of all classes; April 4, Tuesday—classes reconvene; May 22 to 26, Monday to Friday—final exams; May 27, Saturday—Commencement.

Edwin Booth meeting

There will be an important Edwin Booth meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday.

SU chess team competes with Russian university

Moscow State University and the Chess Club of NDSU have been waging a battle of chess for the past 18 months.

The two games, one black and one white, were started simultaneously Sept. 10, 1970, after many formal initial letters by SU to start games by correspondence.

Certain initial difficulties were encountered, but a settlement of writing the moves was agreed upon.

S.A. Popel, professor of French and Russian and faculty advisor to the Chess Club, initiated the games by writing letters to Moscow State University (MSU) in English with the Russian translation. The Russians replied in the same way for a time, but later left out the English translation explaining that we had an adequate comprehension of their language.

Last year's president of the Chess Club moved last the end of the 70-71 school year, and the games temporarily stopped after six moves.

The letter from MSU was later discovered at the Union by Popel, and a letter of apology for the delay accompanied the next moves.

Now, after nine moves, Popel

said, "We are about even in the white game, but we hold a superior position in the black game."

The Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays in the Union to deliberate on possible moves to try to discover the Russian's strategy. They also play games between themselves.

The team members decide on the best moves to be made, but if a conflict of strategies of moves arises, Popel decides on the best move.

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Track team hopeful for second NCC title

Three teams are expected to make serious bids for the North Central Conference (NCC) 1972 Indoor Track Championship 10:30 Saturday in the New Fieldhouse.

Host and defending champion NDSU, South Dakota State (SDSU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), have been tagged as the pre-meet favorites for this year.

most of its points from the efforts of a relatively small group of outstanding individuals, SDSU and UNI are depending on balanced team efforts in their quests for the championship.

Five all-Americans will lead the Bison in the running events, but the Herd will have to scrap for points in the field.

Although the Bison have strong contenders for almost every event held on the track, only

shot putter Mike Evenson and high jumpers Jon Morken and John Bennet, are given almost sure chances to score in the field. Bison all-Americans Mike Slack, Dave Kampa, Randy Lussenden, Mike Gesell and Bruce Goebel will provide the Herd with a nucleus for an extremely strong showing on the track.

Distance runners Lussenden, Kampa, Slack, Goebel, Pete Hetle, Roger Schwegel and Tom McCormick will have to score half the team's points, according to Coach Roger Grooters, if the team wants the title.

In the sprints, Gesell, Doug Sorvik, Bob Shook and Randy Huether are expected to carry the load for the Bison.

Three runners who have seen almost no action for the Herd this year will be counted on to help the team's efforts.

Middle distance man Kim Beron and sprinter, long jumper Dean Merihy will become eligible

spring quarter and sprinter John Brikowski, who had been out with a stress fracture, will join the team for this meet.

According to a list of best 1972 performances for NCC athletes entered, the Bison seem strong.

Slack and Lussenden rank one-two in both the mile and the two mile, with times of 4:06.1 and 8:48.2 for Slack; 4:07.8 and 8:50.6 for Lussenden.

Kampa leads the 880 with 1:53.7 and the 1,000-yard run with 2:12, while Slack is third in the 880 with 1:55.8.

In the 600, Gesell leads the conference with 1:31.1, and Beron's 1:13.5 is good for second.

Sorvik paces the conference in the 300 with a :31.8 clocking, and is tied with Shook for the best time in the 60, where both have recorded :6.3 this year.

Transfer student Huether's :7.2 clocking in the intermediate hurdles is among the season's best, ranking second in this event.

Bennet and Morken and four others are tied for first in the high jump at 6'4"; Evenson's throw of 51'2" is good for second of the season in shot put.

In last year's meet, SU won for the first time. The NCC title was only one of many for the Herd last year, as they finished both the indoor and outdoor seasons unbeaten.

The Bison team will be out to avenge their loss to SDSU in a dual earlier this year. That was the only loss suffered by Bison track teams in the past two years.

Wirtz signs contract with pro Bears

By Mart Koivastik
"I'd love to play football with the Chicago Bears," said NDSU wide receiver Ralph Wirtz, who signed a three-year contract with the Bears March 2.

Wirtz, an eighth round draft choice, did not reveal the exact terms of the pact, but commented, "I'm very satisfied. I think I got a very fair contract."

The contract will be valid only if Wirtz, who received a bonus for signing, makes the 40-man squad.

Wirtz has the size and speed necessary to play pro football. The Minnesota native is 6-3 1/2, weighs 205 pounds and runs 40 yards in 4.5 seconds.

No pass catcher chosen in the draft runs the 40 faster and only Oregon's electric Bobby Moore (St. Louis' first pick), at 6-2 and 212 with 4.5 speed, is on par with Wirtz in both size and speed.

After seeing limited action as a sophomore and junior, Wirtz moved into a starting position last year and led the Herd in receiving.

The high-jumping Wirtz was also an excellent track man at SU. Wirtz was a two-time All-American, setting numerous records in sprint events in the process.

Chicago has had good luck with track stars in the past catching slots. All-Pro Dick Gordon (who may not play due to a contract dispute) was a Big 10 hurdle champ during his career at Michigan State while the other starter George Farmer, was a brilliant track man at UCLA.

Wirtz, who reports to the Bear training camp in July, would like nothing better than to follow in the footsteps of Gordon and Farmer. He wouldn't mind filling their shoes either.


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Demaray named outstanding wrestler

By Lew Hoffman

Senior captain Bill Demaray led the Bison matmen through two weekends of outstanding team effort as Bucky's Bombers parlayed comeback efforts to second-place finishes in the North Central Conference (NCC) and the college-division National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Demaray was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler award in the NCC foray and annexed a second consecutive NCAA championship at 177 pounds last weekend in Oswego, N.Y.

Demaray had pinned 12 opponents in a row before University of Northern Iowa (UNI) all-American Bob Boeck stalled the entire championship bout in the NCC to avert a fall.

Panther Coach Chuck Patten seemed to gain little consolation from his team's clinching the NCC when Boeck was nearly disqualified in his disgraceful loss by a 9-0 score.

The Bison appeared to be out of the running in both tournaments but Herd grapplers piled up wrestle-back points to close the gap on the leaders. The Panther contingent carted off six individual NCC titles to thwart an NDSU comeback. Freshman Brad Rheingans won the only other Bi-

son NCC title at 190 pounds.

Phil Reimnitz, Ken Tinquist and Lynn Forde all dropped close decisions in the NCC finals. Tinquist became the first NCC wrestler to win four consecutive place medals and Forde joined him with the same distinction 9 minutes later.

Four Bison who placed third by virtue of their wrestle-back efforts were Mark Hughes, Brad Williams, Tom Lowe and Bob Backlund.

Tinquist earned all-American honors at Oswego with a fourth-place finish. Backlund and Rheingans helped to match last season's all-American total by placing fifth and sixth, respectively, in the NCAA.

UNI heavyweight Mike McCready won an NCAA crown in the last match of the tourna-

ment to even the Panthers with the Bison at 64 and a half points for a share of the runner-up honors behind perennial power Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Demaray will compete this weekend in the university-division

NCAA meet in Maryland. Last year Demaray placed sixth in the "big nationals" and appears able enough this time around to become the first two-time university-division all-American in Bison sports history.



Cont. from pg. 5

Karate movie

The Chinese Student Association will present a karate movie "From the Highway" free to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom.

Sigma Xi initiation

The NDSU Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will initiate 22 new members at its annual initiation banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Donald I. Mount, director of the National Water Quality Laboratory in Duluth, Minn., will address the public on, "Scientists Environment—Objectivity?" at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society encouraging research in pure and applied sciences.

British theatre seminar

The British Theatre Seminar, consisting of a month in London, is a stateside university recognized 6 credit course. Acting, directing, writing for the theater, stage design, lighting, theater management are all covered, and first-class plays viewed almost every night.

The course costs \$850 and includes meals, accommodations and a round-trip flight from New York. More details can be obtained by writing to British Theatre Seminar, 56 Grasvenor St., London, England.

Christian Science lectures

Alan Young will deliver a lecture entitled "Can You Simply Just?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Christian Science church, at the corner of First Ave. and 9th St. S. The public is invited.

Economics 340

Economics 340, a one-week short course and guided self-study program for in-service and pre-service law enforcement personnel, will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the Upper Room of the University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N.

Study will involve policies of supervising people and organizational behavior and leadership.

Interested persons should contact Virgil D. Gehring, Morrill Hall, or call 237-8944.



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Astrology, Tarot and numerology taught in occult class

By Jo Donniker

"Hey, ya gonna take that witchcraft course at MSC?" Fred Notquitewithit asked in the Grill the other day.

"Witchcraft?"

"Uh, yah, ya know, the occultate—witchcraft, sorcery, astronomy and all that neat stuff. It's taught by a real Satanist, and you know how powerful they is," Fred said.

"Mr. Notquitewithit?" inquired Betsy Frosh.

"Call me Freddy."

"Freddy," she began, thinking how much he looked like a frog. "Freddy, are you sure you have your facts straight? I mean, a Satanist? In greater Fargo-Moorhead?"

*** **

Freddy was sure, but Ron Matthies, one of the professors who will be teaching the course this spring, would find strong reason to disagree.

Matthies, a former Lutheran who was graduated from St. Olaf College and has an MA degree from MSC, is more convincing as a cherub—if you don't find it hard to believe in cherubs six feet tall.

Matthies is quick to make it clear he doesn't teach witchcraft or sorcery in his occultate, er, occult class. He does, however, deal with astrology (that's okay Fred, they mix them up downtown, too), with the Tarot and numerology.

"Winter quarter projects included papers on astrological influences in literature or art work, like paintings of the symbols. Some tried to do their own horoscope—it was too advanced for most of them—and some tried Tarot spreads," Matthies said.

Matthies taught the course alone winter quarter, but he will be joined spring quarter by

Michael Robbins, from the MSC Music Department. Matthies teaches English and humanities.

"I like teaching at MSC," he said. "Both departments (English and humanities) are very free and open, very willing to experiment. This class proves they'll experiment."

He got into the occult about five years ago, "mostly as a skeptic," he said. "Then I found out it wasn't pure bunk."

"At the first session—that's when people register—last quarter we had 120 people. Our final enrollment was 71—the others were either frivolous or wanted to learn to cast spells, which we don't do. (Too bad Fred.) The class was so large I had to lecture all the time, and that's the method I like for this course.

"We're limiting the course to 35 this quarter. But I give in very easily."

The first meeting of the course for this quarter will be at 6:30 Monday evening in the Moorhead High School library. The course may be taken for four credits for \$54 or on a no credit basis for \$30. Books for the quarter may also be purchased at the first session.

"I like to work with the class in smaller groups," Matthies explained. "Some of the students say they have gotten more out of one two-hour session in a small group than they did out of the whole quarter."

Last quarter the class spent five of their 10 weeks on astrology. Matthies explains that a lot of

people have images more akin to seances than the actual work of astrology.

"When I explain I need books, paper and mathematical calculations, the subject returns to campus politics," Matthies explained.



Ron Matthies

"Despite ignorance or snorts," Matthies said, "the interest in astrology is astounding. A recent poll indicates 90 per cent of the American populace knew their sun sign, while only 65 per cent knew the name of their senator, and I will not tell the embarrassing figure for those who knew

the books of the Bible."

Matthies divides astrology into the three types of slop, pop and serious.

Slop astrology is any of the 1,200 or so astro advice columns, with three or four lines of generalized advise.

Pop astrology comes in books solely devoted to the subject, but it still divides all of the world into 12 simple groups.

"Like most of the occult," Matthies said, "astrology is based on the greatest analogy—"As above, so below."

In ancient times, the spirits or gods of the planets caused actions on earth and fated men's lives.

Without spirits or gods, serious astrology still assumes that the universe is one and man its nucleus. He is affected by everything, especially by the things above, particularly by heavenly bodies closest to him.

"We know that the moon affects tides, and we know about sun spots. Jung says everything that began at a given moment takes on the characteristics of the place and the moment," Matthies said.

The Tarot, particularly the 22 major cards, or the Major Arcana, is also a major part of the class.

"Some say the Tarot cards

are the last traces of Atlantis; others say they came from ancient Egypt. The first primitive deck still in existence dates back to the 1300s.

"The Tarot is probably the forerunner of the present day playing cards. The Tarot deck has 78 cards—22 Major Arcana, and 56 others divided into four suits. The major difference is four face cards instead of three—the knave has been dropped," Matthies explained.

Tarot spreads can be either descriptive or predictive. As in astrology, Matthies has more interest, and more faith in the descriptive function.

He has found both do a good job of revealing characteristics about people, problems they may be prone to face and possible actions they may take to overcome such problems.

He is very careful about the divination function—the divining of the future. "I'm always afraid it might lead students to face a situation fatalistically."

*** **

Sorry, Fred. You can't learn how to cast spells here. You probably won't even find out if you pass enough courses to graduate. But if you learn enough to do Betsy's horoscope, she just might out with you.

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