



## Election campaigning

# J-Board compromises

Discussion over regulations concerning the length of campaign time allowed in up-coming student elections was heard at a special meeting of the Judicial Board Wednesday. J-Board acts as the election board.

J-Board, two down from its original five and chairmanless, heard arguments against its ruling last Sunday which declared candidates could start campaigning immediately with pictures, letters, meetings and buttons. Posters and banners could not be used until three weeks before the election.

Prior to Sunday's ruling no campaigning of any kind could start until one week before the election.

Sunday's ruling was the result of a complaint lodged by Jeff Gehrke, a candidate for student president. Gehrke argued students who were already in student politics had an advantage over other students because their names were known by students through coverage in the Spectrum.

Gehrke said those new to politics at SU should be given more than a week to get exposure. Sen. Lester Paulson spoke

against three weeks of campaigning at the Wednesday meeting saying, "It isn't necessary."

Paulson said the extended period would tend to "saturate voters" with election news. Since during an active campaign both sides are constantly bringing up new issues, according to Paulson, by the time the election rolls around the candidates are "down to picky things."

Gehrke said a candidate had the right to campaign when ever he wanted to, guaranteed by the Constitution under the First Amendment's freedom of speech clause.

"It is not legal for J-Board, Student Government, or the Administration to limit the number of days a student may campaign," Gehrke said.

Regardless of J-Board's final decision, it would not effect his campaign, Gehrke said, adding, "I will take it to federal court if necessary."

The three-member J-Board, Paul Lindseth, Bernie Dardis, and Carl Swearson, decided on a compromise.

Filing will take place

between Jan. 3 and Jan. 9 for the following positions; one president and vice-president, 22 senators, and two Board of Student Publications (BOSP) members. Campaigning through meetings, personal letters, and campaign buttons is permissible immediately, as in the original ruling.

However, the date when posters and banners may be used was moved forward a week, to Jan. 9, allowing for two weeks before the election.

Posters must be down by midnight Jan. 22, with the election scheduled the 23rd.

The amount of money candidates are allowed to spend on the election remains the same as last year: \$250 for president and vice-president; \$35 for senators; and \$35 for BOSP.

Listings of campaign expenses must be filed with J-Board by Jan. 30. All protests on campaign results will also be heard that day.

Candidates found to have over-spent during the campaign will be docked 5 per cent of their total vote. Also, those over-spending by more than \$100 will be reviewed by J-Board.

# Car starting service left up to students

Decisions concerning a car starting service will be left up to the dorm governments due to the lack of interest of Buildings and Grounds and individual gas stations around the Fargo-Moorhead area, George Gillies, student senator said.

Letters were written to 50 gas stations, and phone calls were made, but the reply was if too few calls were made it probably wouldn't pay off, according to Gillies.

No cooperation was received from Buildings and Grounds because of the cost and responsibility involved, Paul Bernier, student president, said.

"We are going to have to do it on student power," Gillies said.

Two or three dorms could go together on a mobile starting unit Gillies noted. Cost was estimated to be about \$40 and would include two batteries, a battery charger, jumper cables, and a cart.

The student would do the connections work himself, eliminating any liabilities, and making for a more flexible time usage with no waiting, Gillies explained.

A minimal fee of 50 to 75 cents would be charged for the first few months to pay for the unit, then it would be free, or a small fee would be charged for maintenance of the unit, Gillies said.

"We hope to have a car starting service in Sevrinson at least on a trial basis by Christmas vacation," Gillies said.

"With winter weather already here, we are seeing the frustrations of off-campus students trying to get their cars started and even worse those students on campus who only use their cars every two or three days," Bernier said.

"All we can do is wait and see how it turns out and if it is used on a sufficient enough basis," Gillies observed.

# Premed and Ag groups get Commission funding

Finance Commission gave money to the Premed Association and to the committee for the College of Agriculture Idea Conference at a meeting Monday.

Dennis Miller, representing the college of agriculture, requested money for an Idea Conference scheduled Jan. 13. The Idea Conference was granted \$3.80 for pre-registration forms, name tags, and posters.

This conference is open to professors and students in the college of agriculture at NDSU, but Miller pointed out that if any other students are particularly interested, they may attend.

Speaking for the Premed Association, Warren Schubert asked funds for a trip a number of medical students from UND will be making to Fargo on Dec. 11.

The Commission granted the Association \$25 for gas and food for the UND students and their Premed Advisor.

The Association also requested money to purchase five Medical College Admission Test books. Schubert said the books

contain sample tests to prepare the students for medical tests taken upon application to medical school.

The Commission members questioned buying the books and also wondered if the organization's interest level would survive.

Schubert said the books would be worthwhile even if the organization isn't successful.

The Commission denied them the money for the books, saying the organization should generate some funds of their own. Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, said the Library should obtain books if they are needed.

The Commission discussed some definite outlines to be drawn up and followed. Sperle suggested guidelines that should be required of an organization to receive funds. He also brought up discussion on having a form which would show how to handle requests, and also a form that everyone should follow when requesting money.



Commissioner Steve Sperle

## Most on reservations

# 31 UYA volunteers placed

SU has sent an additional 31 volunteers to join the 20 placed last March to work in the University Year For Action (UYA) program.

Most of the volunteers are scheduled to spend a year at one of three North Dakota Indian reservations—Turtle Mountain, Standing Rock, and Fort Totten.

The volunteers receive university credit for their work. A monthly salary of \$195 helps pay for living expenses and university tuition. They also receive free medical care, insurance, and \$50 a month in savings.

Volunteers work under direct Indian supervision which is provided by the tribal administration where the volunteer is placed.

UYA puts each volunteer through a 20-day training course in an attempt to orient the volunteers to poverty, and the conditions they will encounter.

"What we try to do in the general training is to give volunteers some notion as to the daily life on a reservation so they can fit into these communities. In a sense we try to get across to them the things you don't do on a reservation. They have to recognize they are dealing with people who are not middle class white college kids," Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of research administration and UYA said.

Phillip Longlie, associate director, summarized the training program as generally making the volunteer "aware" of his project area.

Educational projects, economic development, and social services are areas in which volunteers are involved in an education assignment such as

curriculum development, student activity advising, and development of Indian history.

UYA is accepting applications for placement spring quarter. With the help of leaders from the community involved, volunteers are selected.

Sullivan said more people will be needed because UYA plans

to develop a new project at Fort Berthold and there is potential to develop at the Indian town of Trenton near Williston.

According to Sullivan the goal of UYA is impact on the poverty community and to make a change in the traditional approach to education.

# Ag's honor system future up for vote

College of Agriculture students are scheduled to vote Dec. 13 on whether they should extend their honor system another four years.

Established in the college in 1955, the Honor System is voted on every four years.

"It gives every student a chance during his four years of college to accept or reject the program," Dave Fedora, student senator and chairman of the honor system, said.

The 1968 election showed 93.6 per cent of the students in the College of Agriculture favored the system.

Fedora said students take it upon themselves to prevent classmates from cheating.

Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture, said, "The faculty relinquishes the responsibility of monitoring the exam. The student assumes that responsibility under the honor system. It's a form of student self government. The only reason for the teacher to be present is to answer questions the students have concerning the exam."

The Honor Commission is the regulatory force of the system. It is composed of two students from each class year.

"If a student notices a fellow student cheating he may talk to him or report him to the Honor Commission," Fedora said. "All cases are kept confidential."

Nystuen felt the most effective part of the whole system is that of those who cheat seldom do it again. "Apparently when a student is called in and examined before his peers it is so distasteful he doesn't cheat again."

"It has not stamped out cheating but has reduced cheating. We have an administration procedure in the event there is cheating. In other words, just as soon as a student cheats we know what can be done about it," Nystuen said.





# Friends program helps people 'through difficult life situations'

By Kevin Johnson

How would you like to have a friend with a doctor's degree in living to help you pull through some of life's experiences?

When you need a friend why not have someone there who has gone through a similar situation? Wouldn't he or she be more helpful and understanding than a professional?

That's what the Friends program is—a program which matches people with similar life experiences to persons asking for someone to just talk with or to help them through a difficult situation.

The idea of a Friends program originated with James Merrill, Lutheran Social Services executive director, Fargo. It was his idea to create a "crisis bank," a file of volunteers willing to share difficult life experiences with others in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The idea became reality last May in the form of a pilot program. In October the program went public after the pilot had demonstrated that the idea would work.

Starting with 50 volunteers the program has now expanded to 150. And, as Sue Fuglie, associate director for Volunteer Services (Friends), added, "The program is rapidly growing."

There is a need for the Friends program because, according to Merrill, not everyone who requires help goes to a professional for assistance; if they did there would not be enough professional people around, and; peer counselors are advantageous in that they can deal with hurts that they have experienced.

Don Gaete, Director of Friends, explains the function of Friends as, first, a preventative function to help people prepare for what is going to happen to them; second, an interventive function—helping people now experiencing traumatic life changes to devise methods of survival and rehabilitation, and a supportive function which would help establish confidence and self worth in people trying to cope with life changes.

An individual may make use of the program by contacting the Lutheran Social Services Center or having someone do the contacting for him.

"We make contacts through referrals, friends, neighbors, and relatives. But the person must want to be contacted by the volunteers. We would never make an unsolicited contact. The person must want us," Fuglie said.

In seeking out friends common life experiences are looked for which are approximated by others in North Dakota and an ability to share that experience with another without dictating to the other person.

"People have been through life. What we're trying to build is a faculty of experts who have what Jim Merrill calls 'a doctorate in living.' The experience they have gained in common life encounters is much better than if read out of a book," Fuglie said. "Friends want people with empathy—an ability to care about the other person," Fuglie continued.

To become a volunteer all one has to do is call the Lutheran Social Services Center in Fargo. "There is no age restriction. Our youngest volunteer just turned 16," Fuglie said.

"If a volunteer runs into something he thinks he cannot handle, we stand ready to help

with professional assistance," Fuglie said.

Expansion of the young program has already begun. A similar program has been initiated in the Badlands area with its base of operations in Dickinson. "We hope to have centers opened in Minot, Grand Forks, Bismarck, and Williston within a year.

# U Senate discusses CUS constitutional change

A Jan. 5 election concerning constitutional changes was discussed at the Monday meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (FSEC).

Committee member George Graf is in charge of upcoming election details concerning changes in the Senate's constitutional bylaws as a result of the formation of the College of University Studies (CUS).

Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of CUS, felt CUS should be represented on the Academic Affairs committee, the Student Affairs committee, and the Tri-College committee.

FSEC member James Sugihara said there was no need for CUS to be represented on the Student Affairs committee. "No other college is specifically represented on this committee. The constitution simply states six faculty members and two undergraduate students will form the Student Affairs committee. The members do not represent colleges as such," Sugihara said.

The Executive Committee

decided CUS should be represented on the Tri-College Academic Affairs committees.

Discussion was held concerning the rights and privileges of the University's part time faculty. The Faculty Affairs committee recommended a University faculty with the rank of assistant professor or above be given voting privileges whether they are full time or part time.

William Shelver said part time faculty should not receive full voting privileges. "Part time people are part time people. Some are very interested in the University but others have no greater interests. Several are not aware of what the University is doing. Their prime purpose is something else than being professor," Shelver said.

The committee felt the Faculty Affairs committee should look into the matter more carefully and at the same time consult Richard Crockett, Campus Legal Consultant.

# U Senate passes CUS amendment

An amendment which would include the College of University Studies (CUS) in the University's Constitution was proposed by the Executive Committee and passed by University Senate Nov. 20.

The Faculty is scheduled to vote on the amendment Jan. 5. If the amendment passes, University Senate members questioned whether CUS would be allowed representatives on university committees.

Neil Jacobsen, dean of CUS, told Senate it would benefit CUS if it were on some committees.

"We really should consider them a college just like the rest of us," Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering, said.

Jacobsen, speaking for CUS, told the Senate the college's present size is 415 students plus over 100 teachers who are in some way involved.

"Twenty two students are officially working for their bachelor of University Studies," Jacobsen said.

The Senate moved to deal with constitutional by-laws which would either exclude CUS or include CUS for voting after the faculty vote on the constitution Jan. 5.

Members of the Campus Committee asked the Senate to change a reading in the constitutional by-laws that was

submitted during the Senate's meeting.

The reading Campus Committee members contested revealed CUS had been excluded representation on Campus Committee.

A second reading was passed by the Senate and includes CUS in the by-laws.

The Executive Committee nominations of Dr. James Stiles who will complete the term of Dr. Asit Bej on the Faculty Affairs Committee and Dr. Edward Lloyd, who will complete the term of Ken Crahan on the Student Affairs Committee, were passed by Senate.

Upon adjournment of the Senate meeting, former Student Senator Dan Kohn who was representing Sen. Doug Stiles spoke to the Senate members. "I can't understand why this meeting

(CUS cont. page 5)

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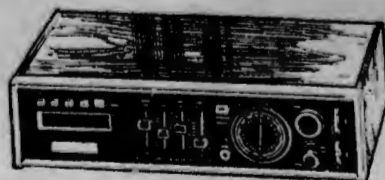
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Court ruling

# Booze, bottomless broads don't mix

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that states may close taverns featuring bottomless drinks, sex films or other forms of entertainment that were termed bacchanalian revelries, according to an Associated Press news story.

The decision results from a California case and rules the First Amendment is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public.

Another argument advanced to stop the revelry came from Justice William H. Rehnquist who noted the 21st amendment which ended Prohibition also gave state liquor officials wide authority in guarding "public health, welfare and morals."

**The AP release noted the ruling is likely to have an impact beyond California on bars and nightclubs in all states that sell**

**liquor by the drink while displaying what Rehnquist described as gross sexuality.**

The California regulations upheld by the Supreme Court specifically prohibit the display of genitals, so authorities across the country appear to have the go ahead to cut off bottomless dancing.

The high court decision reverses a three-judge panel in Los Angeles which ruled the regulations unconstitutional in a suit filed by a group of bar owners, according to the AP story.

The report said Rehnquist noted customers in California bars took part in sexual acts with female entertainers and that prostitution with some dancers flourished.

Rehnquist said, based on the evidence, it was not unreasonable for state liquor officials to decide that "the sale of liquor by the drink and lewd or naked dancing and entertainment should not take place simultaneously in bars and cocktail lounges..."

# "Effective listening" and "learning ethics" are goals of course

Training for effective listening and learning ethics of telephone work are two goals of "People in Crisis," a course offered at SU this quarter, according to Counseling center personnel.

Dr. LaVerne Nelson and Sue Speidel, both from the SU Counseling Center are teaching the course, an in-depth analysis of methods used in helping people in crisis situations.

Students come from the three area colleges, and various speakers from Concordia and MSC will probably make the teaching

effort a Tri-College venture.

The course was developed to help those who wish to work on the Hotline or in other crisis prevention situations, center personnel said.

The class meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and includes lectures to give specific information on problems most frequently faced on the Hotline, and role-playing examples to develop listening skills.

Each student is required to spend several hours working with Hotline after the first three or four class meetings.

# Lot paving proposed

Campus Committee has tentatively scheduled a meeting Wednesday, to discuss the possibilities of paving the parking lot next to Weible, according to Doug Stine, Campus Committee member.

"This is the oldest parking lot not yet paved," Stine said. People have been parking in the lot for a long time. This is particularly bad for the Weible lot in the spring."

Campus Committee is a faculty-senate standing committee, with its two student members elected from Student Senate.

The funds raised from parking stickers the girls are required to purchase would be used for the project, Stine said.

"Campus Committee is a non-functioning committee in regard to campus planning," Stine said. He advanced two reasons for non-functioning: "There are few buildings to be planned. With the coming of SU 75, Campus Committee hopes to play a bigger role; and there is little communication between the committee and any other source campus planning. "However, the committee is functional in regard to traffic regulation."

Stine said he plans to introduce a motion in the Student Senate meeting Sunday proposing the owner of an impounded car either purchase a parking sticker or pay a fine of one-half the amount of the parking sticker.

Upon another impounding, violators would be forced to pay all previous tickets, the impoundment fee, and a parking sticker.

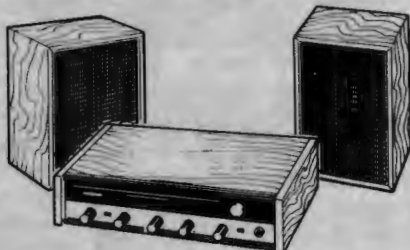
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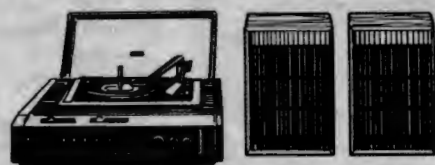
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# J-Board comes through

Politicking for the 1973-74 student government positions was unofficially kicked off this past week.

Sunday, J-Board ruled that candidates could conduct an open campaign and begin soliciting votes any time they desired instead of waiting 10 days before the election as was the case in previous years.

Chief advocate of this change was Jeff Gehrke, a new-comer to presidential campaigns, who, by virtue of his promotional ability, promises to give other "established" candidates a run for the money.

Gehrke will predictably depend on a well planned campaign run on many nice-sounding promises that he has very little knowledge how to implement if elected.

When pressed about particular issues, Gehrke will try to avoid definite answers and deal in generalities.

But Gehrke recognizes his weaknesses and is too smart a person to try anything different. . . Thus his concern with the J-Board ruling.

With more time to campaign, he will have a longer time to receive some of the publicity his opponents have been receiving as student senators and organize his workers for the final stretch in an attempt to persuade last minute undecided voters.

It is his right to do this -- and he has the rest of the veteran student campaigners running scared.

So scared as to cause his opponents to request a Wednesday J-Board meeting in hopes of convincing the group to reverse its open campaign decision.

Chief complainers were the unofficial tickets of Rich Deutsch-Doug Stine and Bill Ongstad-George Gillies.

Deutsch and Stine argued that by extending campaign time indefinitely, voters would be saturated with information causing an overkill and a small voter turnout.

If one person started campaigning "early", everybody would be forced to do the same, they argued. A longer period would also put unnecessary stress on the candidates causing lower grade point averages according to Deutsch and Stine.

Although Ongstad-Gillies were also against the new set up, they voiced similar complaints at the meeting through Sen. Lester Paulson so as not to accidentally put a proverbial foot in their mouth too early and lose the strong voter following they seem to be gaining.

What none of the candidates admitted, at least publicly, was they were just plain afraid that additional campaign time would give Gehrke too much free publicity -- something they've enjoyed all year.

Why the other unofficial executive ticket of Rick Dais-Pat Colberg were not in attendance at the meeting is a mystery -- unless they too had someone else in the gallery taking notes for them?

Finally after all the arguments had died down Wednesday, J-Board recessed for 10 minutes after which it wisely informed those concerned that it had upheld its earlier ruling and campaigning could start whenever the candidates became so inspired.

In a type of compromise though, J-Board restricted open campaigning to distributing buttons, mailing position letters and appearances at lectures and meetings while it limited posters, banners and political ads until two weeks before the Jan. 23 election.

So back to the drawing boards went all the student politicians to plan new strategies realizing the University J-Board, although terribly understaffed, can still see through the ridiculous politicking of Wednesday's meeting.

Congratulations J-Board on a free and open campaign ruling and a job well done.



—Special Report from Washington—

## MOTHER NATURE WOULD NOT LIKE WHAT THEY'RE DOING TO BUTTER

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Grade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't dispute our estimate of whey cream. If lower butter standards are authorized, they admit, Grade A butter could taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow U.S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree: aged, bitter, coarse acid, flat, smothered and storage. May possess feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definite degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of dairy associations around the country. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, raised the milk price supports for dairymen a year ago last March. Since then, the dairy-

men have poured more than \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers.

### —Kaiser Foiled Again—

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter how many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied by incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades. Some are humorous; others are downright outrageous.

For example, in April 1967, Edwards received an inter-office memo from Kaiser's executive headquarters in California. The letter begins: "Jim, I wonder if your years of Miami experience could help on a matter of industrial espionage..."

The letter, written by Kaiser executive A.H. Woodward, details a scheme to get inside test results on some pool equipment for a Kaiser customer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at Air-



Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970 Edwards paid \$76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until you realize that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself, who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to drop everything and get the mineral water to the Miami airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the water jugs away to the Bahamas.

Forbes Magazine once quoted a Kaiser watcher as saying: "If there is a way to make a mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it." Edwards—an insider—agrees. And he has a drawer full of documents to prove it.

### To the Editor:

## Rush criticized

There is a peculiar procedure that goes on at SDSU sororities and fraternities called "rush." During this ritual, prospective students are carefully screened for various characteristics. Most of them are chosen for personality (translated that means how much fun they would be at parties).

Several others are chosen for their high grades, so they can raise the over-all average of the organization. Old test files are kept to help the others to stay above flunking levels.

All this adds up to a farce, in my opinion. It's a way to make official what would and does go on informally, anyway. The only difference is that they have specific "Houses" and foreign symbols.

These "houses" aren't the home used to be.

They used to have gray-haired old lady (preferably widowed) in each of them, who watched over them. In this age of continually liberating campuses, she is deemed unnecessary here and segregated territories, all elsewhere.

Certain groups do maintain several activities to help the community though. These usually have only a small percentage of the group participating, and end up being no more than a front. The over-all picture is "all plan and no work" to paraphrase an old cliché. If these organizations would consider academic credit and worthwhile activities as top priorities instead of just petty hindrances to campus life, "rush" might be genuinely worth going to. Right now it's a campus farce and a lot of kids just go through them for laughs.

Karen Michelson



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# MASTHEAD

Dear Nobodies:

Gee, we sure are sorry we haven't been able to find room in our paper for your very photogenic faces. But we would still like to congratulate Paulie and Richard for going steady all these last few days without giving up.

After all it isn't fair that one of you gets her name in the paper all the time without equal publicity for the others.

Right Rich? Right Bill? Right Jeff? Right Doug? Right George?



# Smoke Filled Room



by paul froeschle

The makeup of the North Dakota state legislature should be of interest to most Fargoans, considering the number of 21st District legislators holding high state offices.

State Sen. Warner Litten of Fargo has been named Senate majority leader, and with a majority of 41 Republicans to nine Democrats, it gives him one of the most powerful majority leaderships in a long time.

His job will be keeping the Republican senators organized, and to make sure all votes are known or accounted for before the voting takes place.

The senate has already selected the committee chairman in the senate, and they include three Fargoans, Donald Holand on the Education Committee; Francis Butler, Finance and Taxation; and Richard Goldberg, Industry, Business and Labor. Holand and Butler merely returned to chairmanships that they had held previously, while Goldberg received his first position as committee chairman.

Litten refers to the education issue as one of the more important issues to be taken up in this session. With Holand as chairman of the Education Committee, the Fargo area has a strong position in education.

It could work to the advantage of NDSU and the Fargo school system, but it is too early to be too optimistic.

In the house, Fargo Republican Art Bunker has been elected Speaker of the House, a powerful position, especially with the 79-23 Republican majority in the house.

The speakership is often thought of as a jump off point to higher offices, (Governor elect Art Bunker, for instance, was formerly a house speaker) but whether or not Bunker is interested in higher office shouldn't be of great concern this session.

The speaker is in charge of the selection of the committee

chairman in the house, and this year's house includes two committee chairmen from the 21st District - Peter Hilleboe, chairman of the Committee on State and Federal Government, and Charles Herman, chairman of the Industry, Business and Labor Committee.

All these positions add up to five committee chairmen, one vice chairman, one house speaker, and one Senate majority leader, an impressive and powerful group.

The one other major position, house majority leader, went to Bryce Streibel of Fessenden. Streibel has said the house Republican caucus will be open this year, and also the caucus votes will not be binding. The Republicans, with their large majorities, should have a good year. But there's one catch - this year, they are faced with a Democratic governor and lieutenant governor.

This may present somewhat of a problem to the Republicans, but they do have the votes to override any vetoes in both the senate and the house, at least if the issue is divided along party lines. If it is a nonpartisan issue, of course, it's anybody's guess as to what the results may be.

In such a rural oriented state, it's surprising to see the most important legislative positions taken up by urban legislators. It may be that both Bunker and Litten are going to have to make some political concessions to the farm areas to keep things running smoothly. Perhaps they already have.

The urban legislators also managed to grab 11 of the 24 committee chairmanships, an indication that the urban areas may be stronger than ever in the legislature.

Both Bunker and Litten have good powerful positions, but they may find that full use of their power could result in an eventual weakening of the position the Fargo delegation now holds.



## SECRET SERVICE CONFETTI

WASHINGTON—Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month.

The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She trooped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves

hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

## CUS cont. from page 2

was called at this time. It was terribly inconsiderate," Kohn said.

Kohn pointed out there were only four Student Senators attending the meeting because of finals.

"I take finals pretty seriously and I think the rest of the students do also," Kohn maintained.

Catherine Cater, University Senate chairman, asked Kohn if he wished to propose that the Senate do something to deal with his complaint.

It was pointed out by Burt

Brandrud, University Senate secretary, that the Constitution requires University Senate meet the third Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

Excluding this factor Kohn told the Senate, "If you want us (students) to do a good job you will have to give us the time."

Discussion was brought about because of Kohn's complaint but Cater reminded the Senate that the meeting had already been adjourned and therefore discussion on Kohn's complaint will be brought up at the Senate's next meeting.

## —Tragic Delays—

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 836 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every day, the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

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## Tips on campus politix

# Hayne: How to win

By Doug Manbeck

Many present SU student senators may have found it fairly simple to win. If there were an opposing candidate, a few hand-lettered posters and one or two nights of campaigning and speechmaking often sealed the election.

The level of campaigning for Student Senate is low -- each candidate is allowed to spend \$35 on his bid for office. Once in Senate, the newly elected office holder may look upon himself as a rather sharp politician.

The self-praise for political guile often stops when an ambitious senator seeks the student presidency only to find he just doesn't know where to start or when.

The race for the two top spots in student government is rarely low key and almost always expensive -- each slate can spend \$250 in their battle for the executive office.

Potential presidential candidates may well look at advice offered by former Student President Steve Hayne. He not only won the election easily, but within two to three months was fielding Senate charges of railroading legislation.

The Senate members, most in their first term, were rarely a match for the 30-year-old out-of-state pre-med student.

Hayne made it clear he had his eye on the presidency while conducting his successful senate campaign.

The next step? Once in office, "Get control of Senate." That may be more easily planned than accomplished, but the way to do it, according to Hayne, is to "take positive stands only, even if you're unpopular."

Other moves include submitting motions frequently and making sure they will pass by lining up a second and as many votes as possible before the meeting; researching and putting together a strong argument for the motion and receiving support from the Senate's presiding officer.

Gaining a name through consistent and frequent Senate action will help pave the way for what Hayne termed a second prerequisite for anyone seeking higher office: "Get tremendous exposure in the press; make your name a byword."

Hayne repeatedly mentioned the importance of the campus newspaper, saying, "Keep the Spectrum behind you and use letters to the editor."

Another effective way to keep his name in front of the students was to write bylined articles for the Spectrum, Hayne said.

While laying the groundwork through Senate action and establishing good press relations, Hayne added a presidential aspirant must keep a watch for other potential presidential candidates -- "Know who your opposition is."

Once other possible candidates are isolated, Hayne noted the best thing to do is gain their support, or "pick out the worst candidates and build them up. Feed their egos enough to get them to run. Feed them information they're going to use; tell them it's a real good issue to run on. I gave Ted (Christiansen, Hayne's opponent in the race) teacher evaluation and then ran on course evaluation. Feed him enough information to jump off half-cocked, but not enough."

An element of surprise when the hat is tossed into the ring is important, Hayne said. He rented the largest display window in the hall leading to the State Room of the Union two weeks before the official campaign filing date, and placed some posters in it saying a surprise would be announced on what turned out to be the same day as the filing date.

Hayne then had another senator sign the bill for the window and placed it on a desk in the student government office where Christiansen could see it.

The ploy worked and Christiansen aimed his original campaign strategy at a noncandidate, Hayne said.

When candidates announce for office, they should do it where they will receive maximum publicity -- "Announce your candidacy on the Senate floor."

The announcement is only what could be termed the tip of the iceberg, for much work has to be done before any announcement is made, according to Hayne.

The real work -- organization starts with very few persons aware of the upcoming candidacy. "You must have an organization in every dorm and Greek house. The key to the dorms is a balanced ticket. Talk to dorm officers, floor chairmen and influential persons in dorms."

Winning over the Greeks requires "a smart, highly respected Greek figurehead. We

even had the Homecoming Queen with us."

Hayne also pledged with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity before the election.

Any campaign planning work must be done with "the most intelligent people you can get. Make your banners two to three weeks in advance and find someone who knows how to organize, but don't overorganize -- you don't want them to get sympathy votes."

Hayne talked to dorm presidents, Greek presidents and pledge trainers 10 days before the official campaign started, asking them for help and using a soft-sell -- "A hard-sell doesn't come off."

His running mate, Greg Olson, was elected president of the college Republican organization, and Hayne was president of the campus Democrats.

With the organization established, persons on every floor of each dorm, supporters in each Greek house and a campaign strategy aimed at the most likely opposition, the next important element is timing, according to Hayne.

"You must time it right. Make it look like you're starting late, announced late and coming in behind -- then the opposition will slide."

Once the campaign becomes public, "You must have a gimmick to stir it up; like a good poster."

With research work on the issues done in advance, candidates must hit the dorm and Greek trail. "Know what you're talking about; never refer to the opposition by name; pretend they don't exist, and never wear your own campaign buttons."

The key to the campus vote is the north end of campus with North and South Weible, Reed Johnson and the hi-rises, Hayne noted.

In the middle of the actual campaign, "Don't ever be afraid to borrow ideas. Give people credit and use their names."

Each vote counts and all potential supporters must be contacted. A Greek house predominantly in favor of the other major slate is worth a campaign stop. "Even if you don't carry the house, you may get them to wonder and they won't work for the opposition."

the St. Lukes nursing students and the Indian vote cannot be ignored either, Hayne noted.

Campaign speeches by each slate are usually followed by a question and answer period, so it is wise to "plant people in the audience to ask you friendly questions and tough ones of the opposition," Hayne said. "You have to know the enemy and predict his actions."

Use of key friendly senators for public backing is also helpful at the dorm or Greek campaign stops, Hayne said.

Campaigning in dorms is where footwork is necessary. "Go door-to-door and say 'Hi' and give them buttons and posters." In the midst of the tougher parts of campaigning, such as the dorm visits and debates, "Do anything to catch attention."

Hayne said he found several "sexy sorority chicks" to walk around campus covered with Hayne-Olson buttons.

As the campaign draws to a close, especially in the last two days, any candidate must "prepare for a smear and splatter them on a personality attack if they do it to you."

If everything goes as planned, the opposition won't even know what hit them, according to Hayne.

## Ag Idea Conference hopes to 'get ideas out'

The third biennial Idea Conference will be held Jan. 13 by the college of agriculture, according to Bill Ongstad, agricultural student senator.

The purpose of the conference, Ongstad said, will be to "... get people together, get ideas out, modify them, and make them into reality."

The first two Idea Conferences were held in 1968 and 1970 and were university-wide. From the first conference came the establishment of the Educational Development Committee which, in 1970, accepted the proposal and establishment of the Grade Appeals Board, Ongstad said.

He noted that those attending the other two conferences were mainly faculty members while this year's conference will be open to all students from every department in the college of agriculture.

"We hope to include as many ag students and faculty members as possible, and would also like to see some members of the

Administration and student government attending the conference," Ongstad said.

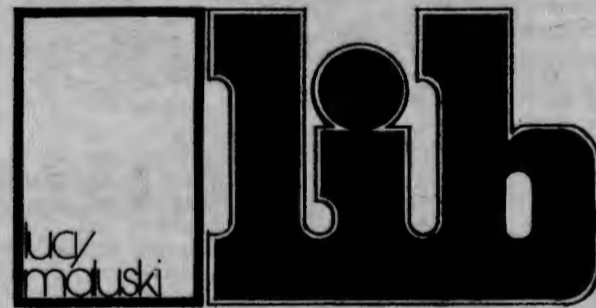
He said this year the project of holding an Idea Conference was left up to each individual college instead of holding another all-university conference.

"Hopefully we'll get more accomplished this way and any decisions we make will be more effective," he said.

Ongstad added there is further meaning behind the title of the conference in that the letters "I-D-E-A" stand for Individual Development Educational Achievement.

Topics for discussion at the January conference are not definite, Ongstad said, but will probably include subjects such as the honors system, registration, the Little International, the advisory system and student activities.

"Our main concern is generally to improve the college and to promote better student-faculty relations," he said.



If two people marry nowadays, they have a difficult time finding a model couple to emulate. That's because every third couple is getting a divorce. Even if they discover a marriage that has lasted, chances are prolongation doesn't signify success.

The golden wedding anniversary might find the same mistakes apparent in too many marriages, with the exception that age has mellowed hate into indifference.

The trouble with marriage is not the institution itself, but the people who abuse it--man and woman. Instead of working at building a strong relationship, man and woman waste energy reinforcing idiotic behavior.

The man practices loving himself, while the woman trains herself to project all love outward instead of inward. The man works diligently at being Someone; she works at being No one.

The marriage becomes a giant stage production, with the characters acting out the roles as they have learned them. The partners bring to the marriage a

preconceived notion of the image they must portray, foolishly adhering to the myth of what every man wants or what every woman needs.

He "knows" that he must prove to her that he is strong and deserves respect, and that most of this power can be proved in the bedroom. He "knows" that his role is teacher and helper, because men are leaders and women are followers.

She brings to the marriage a false knowledge of what constitutes a good wife. She "knows" that sacrifice is her creed, and that getting along with him is the primary responsibility of the homemaker.

When he becomes angry, she must smooth things over, and pretend when he apologizes sexually, that her revulsion--perhaps emptiness--must remain hidden.

In short, the wife is guilty of being too good, and he, the man, is not good enough. But one type of behavior is not superior to the other. They are both living a stupid and needless lie. She is sacrificing her dignity, encouraging him to look upon her with contempt, because he knows he doesn't have to cope with any feelings she might have. By pretending she is only a woman, she elicits responses she richly deserves.

Who the hell can love a doormat? Does the village idiot receive invitations to lunch?

The man's adolescent approach to marriage won't change unless he comes home one night and finds Cinderella slamming her glass slipper across the garbage can he refused to empty.

Marriage would be a most fulfilling, productive adventure, if there were some way to keep men and women from participating. That prospect--hardly probable--change in the meaning of "man" and "woman" so that the terms have a less frustrating reign on behavior could be adopted.

In the meantime, woman must learn to love herself selfishly, and then teach him to love her to the same degree that he now adores himself.

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## Farewell Van Es?

By Ava Sigfusson

The future of Van Es Hall will probably be determined during the next state legislative session.

According to Myron Andrews, chairman of Veterinary Science, Van Es is no longer large enough or sufficiently equipped to meet requirements.

"It's hard for us to picture the real problems of the building because they're not usually seen by the naked eye. The real problem is microscopic dirt that contaminates bacterial cultures and tissue cultures for virus studies," Andrews said.

Van Es Hall, the present veterinary science building, was built in 1908.

The proposed construction of a \$1.7 million veterinary science and bacteriology building is going to the state legislative session.

"If they do pass it, I think it will be about three years before we're in the building," Andrews said.

The \$1.7 million would be from state funds. SU does not have accredited veterinary school and is not eligible for federal assistance.

Van Es has one classroom with a seating capacity of 90. "The heating unit is a blower heater that's so loud you can't hear above it," Andrews said.

The bigger functions of the building are to hold veterinary diagnosis, a veterinary research program, and teaching 33 units of

work per year plus special topics and individual studies.

"The pipes are poorly insulated and we have the annual problem of freezing pipes in the winter," Andrews said.

According to Andrews, livestock is the second most important industry in the state and North Dakota is suffering a shortage of practicing vets.

"Disease is probably the single most important cause of loss in livestock industry and we are responsible for research in the area," Andrews noted.

"We have no facilities whatsoever adequate for research on infectious diseases because we have no holding areas for animals that do not produce a high risk of cross infection," Andrews continued.

There has been a problem with pigeons entering the post-mortem room. "They were coming up through the overhang because the wood was rotten and pulling away from the building," Andrews explained. "We got a carpenter who told us the wood was suffering from dry rot and couldn't be nailed. So he put plywood patches up to hold it together."

Van Es doesn't allow for disposal of infectious material. "Our incinerator is inadequate and I believe illegal," Andrews said. "Actually, much of this space is illegal for holding laboratory animals because the floors and walls cannot be washed in winter which is a requirement."



Photos by Roger Grimm



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### Five hit double figures

# Bison 'shellack' Huron 90-57

Hot shooting propelled the Bison basketball team to its first win, a 90-57 shellacking of lowly Huron (S.D.) College last Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

SU hit 56 per cent of its shots and, on the other end of the floor, the Herd's man-to-man defense held the Scalpers to a 33 per cent shooting night and caused 22 turnovers.

"We shot 56 per cent mainly due to the fact that we were getting shots off our offense which are high percentage shots," said Coach Marv Skaar.

It was a team effort for the Bison, who cleared the bench in the romp.

Five Bison players scored in double figures, with gyrating guard Willie Austin's 14 leading the way. Warren Means, who hit on six of eight shots, scored 13 points while center Chris Curfman netted 11. Mark Refling and Mark Gibbons each had 10.

The word heard most when one talks with Herd players and coaches is togetherness. Against Huron, SU had it.

SU, playing in front of a dead crowd, managed a 36-27 halftime lead but broke loose for 54 second-half points.

"We were kind of lackadaisical in the first half," said Captain Tom Driscoll. "Then we started to do it."

Playing somewhat dull pattern basketball most of the way, the Bison methodically ran up the score on the Scalpers after intermission.

In the first half, the outside shooting of Gregg Skarin kept Huron close before Means and Austin combined for 12 straight SU points to build a lead which was never threatened.

Austin, who says, "The greatest feeling for me is not just getting the ball in the hole but doing it in an entertaining manner," did just that before getting into foul trouble early in the second half.

In the final 20 minutes, SU showed its competent bench to the quiet gathering of 4,100 after building a 20-point lead.

A trio of impressive freshmen, Steve Saladino, Mark Emerson and Leo Woods, exhibited their variety of talents as the second team increased the Bison lead before the third team upped it even more.

"This year we've got balance," Driscoll said. He has been held to 12 points in two

games. "That's really going to help us in the conference season. You've got to have a bench."

On the minus side for the Bison was poor foul shooting (less than 60 per cent) and 17 turnovers, which would have been considered good last season in SU's free-wheeling, chaotic offense but isn't in this year's patterned style.

SU's players were hardly ecstatic over a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters predicting the Bison seventh in the eight-team North Central Conference race.

To a man, the Bison think the low rating is absurd. Driscoll says, "I think we've got as good of a chance to win the conference as anybody."

Austin verbalizes, "I think the sportswriters are going to be eating their words by the middle of the season or earlier... the whole team's pretty upset about the poll and now we'll be trying even harder."

After last night's game with the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, the Bison play their third game of the week Saturday night when they meet Westmar College at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.



Photos by Roger Grimm



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**NORTHPORT**

Bottle Shop





By Barry Trievel

A Nobel Prize winning scientist once reported that molecules don't collide, even when the molecules are compacted to the extent that they can be defined as a solid object, because of the electrical flux operating on opposing frequencies between molecules. Maybe someone should try telling a football player that the 240-pounder across the line from him isn't pounding his head in, it's only the guy's electrical charge.

I received a letter the other day pointing out how far fetched the analogy between Gen. George Patton and Don Siverson in a past column was.

The writer said, "Siverson had more guts than Patton and only half the protection."

He based the statement on what he knew about Patton, having served once in the General's forces and what he knew about the Bison offense, being an avid Bison supporter (no pun intended).

The writer's statement could be correct, however personally, I would rather get smucked by a blitzing linebacker than an 80 mm shell.

Then again, Siverson could not really be considered a field general this season.

Unfortunately, he was demoted to a Sergeant in the Signal Corps. Anyway, the Commander of Forces sure found a way to eliminate his power.

In society, there are many examples of group actions which are socially acceptable for one group to perform and not acceptable for another.

Recently, I found myself screaming "Racist pigs" when I read about a newly devised college division bowl game called the Pelican Bowl.

It was played last week and Gramline College defeated North Carolina Central 56-6 and claimed the national black college football championship.

I don't believe in racism, but I must wonder how the blacks would react if the Rose Bowl was made into the White's National Football Championship (even if USC would lose half of its squad). After all, it does work both ways doesn't it?

Can you moderate extremism by applying opposite extremism? No, the result is only more conflict.

In the standards of college division football, judging from polls and local hearsay, neither Gramline nor North Carolina Central are powerhouses in any sense of the word and yet, they played a post season bowl game.

Would it be right to propose a white national football championship or an Italian Spaghetti Bowl? Problems can be resolved by pulling both sides together, not by stressing the extremes to the snapping point.

In other college division bowl competition Saturday, Drake will face Tennessee Tech in the Pioneer Bowl, Louisiana Tech meets Tennessee State in the Grantland Rice Bowl and Massachusetts plays California Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Delaware, the number one rated college division team in the nation, declined the invitation to play in the Boardwalk Bowl against Massachusetts because of lack of competition. Delaware decided they had nothing to gain by smearing a weak Massachusetts squad and would spend a lot of time and money in doing it, so they decided to forget it.

In the fourth regional bowl, UND plays California Poly-San Luis Obispo (sob). I wish the impossible: that UND gets wiped out because I hate UND and that UND wins for the good of the North Central Conference.

## Court agrees to rule on tuition fees

The Associated Press reported Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students at state colleges.

The case, scheduled for a hearing this spring, comes from Connecticut. A three-judge court in that state held students who set up permanent residence could not be charged out-of-state tuition for the full length of their academic careers.

State-supported colleges and universities collect some \$200 to \$400 million annually in

out-of-state tuition payments, according to the AP news story. That money may be riding on the outcome of the case if the justices agree with the Hartford judges.

There is also the possibility all students may be forced to pay higher tuition if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the Connecticut students.

Passage of the 18-year-old vote is considered a factor in the tuition fight by many educators who see it as plain evidence of residence - for if a student is a state resident, he could be assumed exempt from paying non-resident tuition.

Free Play 10 1-5 Women's Dept. Pool 1:30-2:30 Free Play Pool 3-5	I-M Volleyball 11 7-10 Family Night 7-9 Pool open 12:15-1:15	I-M Volleyball 12 7-10 Free Play 7-9 Pool open 12:15-1:15	I-M Volleyball 13 7-10 I-M Meeting 6:30 Free Play 7-9 Pool open 12-1	I-M Volleyball 14 Pool open 12-1	Pool open 12-1	Basketball - 16 Concordia
Free Play 17 1-5 Pool 3-5	No Family Night 18	5:00 pm Christmas recess 19	20	21	22	23

fieldhouse schedule

## JV's whop Valley City

Scott Howe's Baby Bison outclassed Valley City State's junior varsity Vikings and coasted to their third victory without a loss in a 96-66 triumph last Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

Ray Ramus, Tom Erdmann and Randy Trine paced the Herd win.

Ramus scored 26 points and the 6-foot-4 junior also hauled down 13 rebounds, tying teammate Dennis Schatz for leadership in that category.

Erdmann connected on nine of 13 shots as he scored 21 points and freshman Trine tallied 20 points along with dealing out eight assists.

SU outclassed the Vikings in every category by a large margin in picking up its easy win. Thursday the Baby Bison played a solid Fargo World Book team which boasts several ex-college stars.

## Housing plans changed

Western Illinois University is phasing out its responsibility for off-campus supervised housing and plans to require sophomores, freshmen and first year transfer students to live in on-campus residence halls, according to the Intercollegiate Press.

Effective beginning winter quarter of this year, Western students eligible to live off campus can choose their own accommodations, since the university is phasing out its responsibility for off-campus supervised housing programs and householder-student relationships in off-campus areas.



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# Driscoll termed the 'finest middleman in the NCC'

By Mike Mroz

"Tom Driscoll is as fine a middle man as you will find in the NCC this year," said Boyd Christianson, WDAY sports commentator. The three-year varsity letterman will captain the 1972-73 Bison basketball team.

Last season Driscoll was the second-leading Bison scorer, behind All America Mike Kuppich, averaging 14 points per game. He hit a team-leading 73 per cent of his free throws and paced the team in assists with 119. Driscoll is noted for his quickness, his superb playmaking,

featuring sharp passing and tenacious defense.

The 5'11" guard from Moorhead, Minn. leads the pre-game show with a display of ball handling, juggling three basketballs.

Being in basketball leaves little time for other campus activities. "I like to play tennis in the spring, and when I get a break from basketball I like to just sit and relax," Driscoll said. "Being a member of both the basketball and tennis teams here at SU leaves little time for many other campus

activities."

Driscoll, a physical education major and health minor, will be graduating this year and plans to go on for his masters. "I hope to be the basketball graduate assistant next year here at SU," he said.

"I like to take in as many rock concerts as I can get to down in the Cities, but during basketball season it's almost impossible to get down there," said Driscoll.

"During the summer going to the lakes becomes a habit with me. I like to go down there and water ski, play frisbee and watch girls," Driscoll said. "I also love to play golf—I shoot between 70-80 most of the time. Playing chess also occupies much of my time," Driscoll said.

"After I graduate and get my masters, I would like to coach high school or even possibly college if I got the chance to, and then after a few years of that just farm on my Dad's farm and mellow out," said Driscoll.

"Last year I was at a party here in Fargo and all of a sudden Clint

Jones and Ersol McBee of the Minnesota Vikings walked in and joined the party. They were on tour with the Viking basketball team; they are two interesting dudes," according to Driscoll.

"I like to play basketball because it's an ego trip for me. I've played basketball all my life and it's in my blood, I guess. On our team we have good teamwork



Tom Driscoll

and no hassles between players. Playing basketball here has also given me the opportunity to go to California twice, Mexico, and Philadelphia with the team," Driscoll said.

"We have as good a chance as anybody of winning the NCC this year and next. We have 10 guys that can do it and the other teams are still looking for their four, five, six men. I've never been on a team like this, and I think we are going to surprise a lot of people who have us ranked near the bottom," Driscoll said.

"Last year I scored 38 points against Morningside which was the best game of my career," said Driscoll.

"We are going to be tougher than hell next year if we get a big man, Chris Curfmann might make the difference in the team," Driscoll said.

"Skarr is the most fantastic coach, and best coach I have ever had. He works you hard but you don't mind it. Although we think we can win the conference, Skarr considers it a rebuilding year," said Driscoll.

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Dec. 9	Westmar College	Feb. 16	South Dakota
Dec. 18	Concordia College	Feb. 17	Morningside
Jan. 8	North Dakota	March 2	Augsburg College
Jan. 17	Adrian College	March 3	South Dakota State
All home games start at 7:30		away meets	
Dec. 19	Iowa State	Dec. 9	St. Cloud State
Dec. 23	Drake	Dec. 13	Whitman State
Dec. 29-30	North Carolina vs. Northern Indiana vs. Michigan State	Dec. 17	U. of Minn., Twin Falls
Jan. 17	Morningside	Jan. 20	S. Dak. State
Jan. 20	South Dakota	Feb. 3	Augsburg
Jan. 22	S. Dak. State	Feb. 19	North Dakota
Feb. 3	Augsburg	Feb. 19	Concordia
Feb. 19	North Dakota	Feb. 19	Morningside
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# Speidel and Edmondson added as counselors

The University has added two new names to its counseling staff in Old Main.

Susan Speidel, Cincinnati, Ohio and Carol Edmondson, Columbus, Ohio, do vocational,

## SU Olympic sponsor

Eunic Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, has announced the official accreditation of NDSU as sponsoring agency for the North Dakota Special Olympics

Dr. Roger Kerns, SU associate professor of men's physical education, was named state director at the fifth annual Conference of State Special Olympics Directors in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Special Olympics program provides year-round sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and young adults.

During 1972 over 300,000 young athletes participated in more than 2,000 local, state and provincial meets, and 2,500 competed in the National Special Olympics Games held in Los Angeles. Some 250 boys and girls from North Dakota took part in the Special Olympics program during 1972 held at the SU Field House.

academic and personal counseling, along with managing seminars and administering tests.

Commenting on the change in atmosphere from Ohio State to SU, Edmondson said, "In general, I think people are more actively into themselves, aware of how they feel at Ohio State. Whereas here, people appear to be more settled and less involved in questioning what they've been taught."

Speidel said she likes North Dakota, adding, "The weather hasn't gotten bad yet."

Important qualities for counselors are an ability to listen, to be nonjudgmental, objective and respect people in general, according to Edmondson.

One goal set by Edmondson is "to find out what people are into." She teaches a counseling course and advises the Committee for the Advancement of Human Potential (CAHP).

Tight privacy is apparently assured students who visit the counseling center. "Nothing leaves the office without personal permission from the student," Speidel said. She tutors math students and plans to teach a 496 level psychology class, "People in Crisis."

Working with small groups is preferred by Edmondson and Speidel enjoys mathematical and statistical research projects.

# Blurbs

**blurb** \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1951 Am. humorist & illustrator) : a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice: esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes — G. S. Crawford)  
**blurb** \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb\ v -ed/-ing/-s 1 : to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" — Time) 2 : to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)  
**blurb-ist** \-bɪst\ n -s : a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself — H. S. Canby)

The SU Day Care Center has openings for full and half-time children, ages four months to six years. Children of SU students will have priority.

The Day Care Center will be open weekdays, Dec. 20 through Jan. 2, excluding Christmas Day and New Years Day. The hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the rate is 75 cents per hour.

Reservations may be made 24 hours in advance. For reservations and further information, call 235-7733.

A College Republican meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

The overall co-ed billiard championship went to the ATO team of Terry Froelich and Mary Reidinger. In the final match Tuesday, they defeated the TKE team of Terry Schmieling and Marilyn Hegland.

A Finance Commission meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Memorial Union.

A pre-med club meeting is scheduled Monday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. in Shakey's Pizza Parlor. UND medical students are expected guests, and persons needing a ride may meet at Stevens 131 at 5 p.m. Monday.

A Psychology Club meeting is scheduled Monday Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the Memorial Union.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society has scheduled a meeting Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Stevens 329.

The president of the local Audubon Society is expected to deliver a slide show on "Birds of North America."

The area's first undergraduate research chemistry symposium sponsored by the Red River section of the American Chemical

Society, and hosted by the campus student chapter was held at SU Saturday.

Twelve students from high schools across the state and several Minnesota colleges along with state college students presented papers.

Timothy McNeese, a third year SU chemistry student and a participant in the symposium said, "the symposium was an open format and any undergraduate student had an opportunity to participate."

"The symposium is a good learning experience and I hope to see it continued," James Sherry, a participant from Moorhead State College said.

Awards were presented at a dinner following the symposium. First place and a prize of \$50 went to Michael Kotarba, St., Cloud State College; second went Rex Skodje, Bismarck High School, who took home \$30; and the third prize of \$20 was taken by Marian Kaehler, Gustavus Adolphus College.

# Senate agenda released

Student Senate will meet Sun at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

To be discussed is a resolution giving an SU parking violator the option of buying the \$15 parking sticker or paying a fine of one-half of the amount of the sticker. If the violator is again impounded, he would then be forced to pay all previous unpaid tickets, the impoundment fee, and a parking sticker.

At present, university regulation forces a person whose

car has been towed away for the first time to pay all previous tickets, the tow away charge of \$5.00, and the \$15 parking sticker, regardless if he can use it or not.

Also to be heard is a proposal which, if passed, would apply strong pressure on the Fargo Doyle Transit Company and West Acres Shopping Center to create a bus route leaving directly from the SU campus on its route to West Acres and returning again to SU.

# Caterpillar Co. donates \$500 for scholarships

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill. has announced a \$500 gift to the College of Engineering and Architecture at SU. The gift will be used to provide scholarship funds to a deserving civil engineering student and will be designated as the Caterpillar Scholarship, company spokesman said.

Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering, explained, "Many companies want to help the universities. Many have gift programs of things they no longer need, such as computers. Others give money for scholarships. "I like to think they are pleased with the caliber of our students."

The \$500 was given as a gift with the only restriction that it be used for the college of engineering. The faculty decided it could best be used for scholarships.

We will probably make three or four scholarships from this money," said Mirgain. "We'll select the recipients next spring for use next year. Any

undergraduate student who is a potential for the college has a chance to receive it," Mirgain added.

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# Bemidji paper strike ends

With the apparent resolution of wage and office expense problems, Bemidji State College's newspaper, The Northern Exponent, appears ready to resume publication following an 18-day staff strike.

Editor John Buntsma said the goals of the paper—improving community relations, informing students and offering academic

lab requirements for journalism majors—were not being met under the previous financial setup.

The former financial structure dictated that all wages and office expenses would come from advertising revenue.

The business manager received no commission and all money not used for office expenses and wages under guidelines of the

Student Activities Committee (SAC) was returned to that body.

The staff demands included a provision for all advertising revenue to be returned as profit to the paper; a commission for the business manager; and the allotment of salaries and office expenses from the maintenance and equipment account.

An SAC member reportedly promised a commission for the business manager and the allotment or salaries from the maintenance and equipment account.

Buntsma said the action opens the door for further improvement in the paper by allowing the staff to furnish the office without worrying about cutting into advertising revenue.



**Editor's note:**

The cartoons found on this page as well as on other pages throughout today's paper are just a small sampling of what our readers will have to look forward to in our gala Christmas edition scheduled to be distributed on campus newsstands next Friday, December 15.

Be sure to plan to pick up extra copies of this special holiday issue for friends and relatives back home.

**S - u - b - t - l - e** suggestion: Spectrums make ideal Christmas gifts for those near and dear to you.... When was the last time you sent a Spectrum home to mom and dad?



## Classified

### FOR SALE

For Sale: McIntosh 5100 amp, Kenwood AK2001 Tuner, 4 months old. Have warranties and books. 236-9183.

For Sale: Purple leather coat, size 11, like new. Short auburn wig, good condition. Two acoustic suspension speakers, 5x9x15. 232-0494.

For Sale: Sony TC-160 home cassette tape deck. \$145. Call Roger 232-0835.

For Sale: D-12-35 with case \$450. 293-9560. Ask for Harvey.

For Sale: 1970 Ford XL, yellow with black vinyl top, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic on the floor. Call 287-2485 after 6 p.m.

Must Sell: Small bookshelf-size 8-track stereo, with AM/FM stereo radio. Used very little. 235-5731 evenings.

For Sale: 1970 Ford LTD, 4-door hardtop, 351 cu. in., air conditioning, vinyl top, new rubber. Call 236-7541 weekday evenings.

### WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate. House—4 blocks NDSU. 237-0208.

Wanted: Male roommate for comfortable 2-bedroom apartment. Call 237-5835 after 6.

Thesis and miscellaneous typing. Experienced. Marge at 232-4495 days, 232-1530 evenings.

All types of typing, thesis work, carbons, stencils, etc. Call Nancy at 235-5274.

Part-time work—Aggressive men wanted. Hours 11-1 p.m. daily. 5-7 p.m. Good pay. Ask for Don. 235-5731.

Wanted: Heater for waterbed, with or without thermostat. 237-8994 or 293-9043. Ask for Dave.

Wanted: Girl with Polaroid camera for private New Year's Eve party. Write Box 2382.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Veterans Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 at American Legion Club in Fargo. Need not be an American Legion member to attend.

'Tis the season to be curling!

Will do typing in my home. 237-3496.

**WOMEN IN AIR FORCE ROTC?** Over 800 in fact! Back in 1969, the Air Force was the first military service to permit women to enroll in AFROTC. WAF officers enjoy equal prestige, pay and opportunities for worldwide travel and assignments—with the exception of the Flight Instruction Program. Women cadets receive the same instruction, pay and opportunities as their male counterparts. For further information, call 237-7949.

### BLURB-BLURB-BLURB

Home Economics Student Council is helping coordinate tours of the Herbst Doll Collection. Persons are needed to help with tours scheduled to run all day from Wednesday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 15. A sign-up sheet will be posted outside of the T & C office or call 237-7351.

Persons interested in an NDSU Curling League are urged to attend an organizational meeting scheduled Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Valley Room. Those interested in more information may contact Pat Caulfield at 237-0217, or Kathy Schwartzenberger at 237-4412.

The monthly dinner and business meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi is scheduled Dec. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union's Dacotah Inn. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Dr. Earl Foster of the agronomy department before 11 a.m. Dec. 11.



### BLURB-BLURB

Dr. Juanito Ramirez, SU department of soils, is scheduled to deliver the December Sigma Xi public lecture Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Union's Town Hall. The title of his talk is "Climatological Aspects of Weather Modification." All interested persons are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Horticultural Science Club has been scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Morrill 212.

### Commission from pg. 1

Each commission member would research one or more organizations and develop a synopsis for the commission. Sperlle noted. Each work would be shared by each commission member so the responsibility would not be on one person only and to prevent the material from being slanted.

The basics of the idea have not been developed by the commission but may be ready before Christmas vacation.

Commissioner Sperlle said, "I think it's a good idea but can't say it's a consensus of the commission."

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