

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 28

Friday, January 12, 1973

## The race ... is on

Filing for 28 positions in student government concluded Wednesday at 5 p.m. Open campaigning is now in effect until midnight Jan. 22. The election is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Although six different president-vice president tickets and candidates for a number of other positions were few.

Running unopposed are candidates for the two Board of Student Publications (BOSP) positions and one senator each for Noble Hall, Fraternity and Sorority Residence area, Agriculture, and the Graduate School.

### Office of Student President

John Deutscher  
John Ongstad  
Rick Kelsh  
John Klontz  
Jeff Gehrke  
Steve Sperfeld

### Vice President

Doug Stine  
George Gillies  
Mark Axness  
Bob Nyland  
Mike Stewart  
Paul Froeschke

### BOSP

Mary Wallace  
Dave Wallis

### Severance and Johnson (one senator)

Chuck Johnson  
Kevin Johnson

### North and South Weible (one)

Heleen Manbeck

### Man and Burgum Halls (one)

Pat Libbrecht  
John Colberg

### Rockbridge and Churchill Halls (one)

Tom Eberhart  
Herbert B. Hudson

### Fraternity and Sorority Residence (one)

Ernie Dardis

### West Court, Bison Court and University Village (two)

Rodney L. Dockter  
Walter P. Dockter  
Gregg Duerr

### Thompson, Sevrinson and West High Rise Halls (two)

Rick Dais  
Debbie Kjelland  
Dennis E. Bier  
Ronald J. Boisen

### Off Campus (five)

Tom Sandvik  
Michael Knutson  
Steve Bolme  
L. Roger Johnson  
Jeff Gehrke  
Keith Allan Knudson  
Robert F. Gehrke  
Gary Reinhart  
Mary Beth Helms  
Dan Kohn

### Agriculture (one)

Tim Ihry

### Arts and Sciences (three)

Al Spalding  
Brad Logan  
Wendy R. Loucks  
Greg Deutsch  
Roy Johnson  
Steve Fried

### Chemistry and Physics (one)

Timothy H. Bachtold  
Steven Olson

### Engineering and Architecture (one)

Michael Mroz  
Thomas T. Olson  
Neil Fricke

### Graduate School (one)

Bruce Edgeton

### Home Economics (one)

Glenda Sletto  
Esther Myers

### Pharmacy (one)

Mary Halling  
Ken Strandberg  
Randy Seifert  
Craig W. Tunnti

### University Studies (one)

Michael Klein  
Monica Robideaux  
Phil Schermeister

submitting their own head and shoulders snap shot.

There will be no charge for the candidates' list of campaign promises.

Photography appointments will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11-12 between one and three p.m. in the Bison Annual office.

Submitted copy should be typed and limited to 60 lines. All copy will be run as written by the candidates.

The deadline for submitting pictures and platforms to the Spectrum newsroom will be Wednesday, Jan. 17 at six p.m. Payment for the picture should be made in the Spectrum production room the same day as it is submitted.

Good luck to all candidates.



Some schools have been forced to shut down, but (un)fortunately for SU, the fuel shortage has not hit. The SU burner consumes no. 5 fuel which apparently is not in short supply. If the supply does become short, carloads of coal will be shipped in and burned up.

## Fuel shortage not anticipated for SU

The fuel shortage currently affecting most of the nation including North Dakota and Minnesota poses no threat to NDSU, according to Gary Reinke, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Explaining the reason for this, Reinke said, "The only real shortage is in the area of no. 1 and no. 2 fuel oil. We burn no. 5 fuel oil which is heavier and gives more heat."

The difference between no. 5 fuel oil and, no. 1 and no. 2, Reinke noted, is that no. 5 burns a greater capacity of BUT's or heat capacity and is cheaper to use.

"There is no real reason to believe we won't be supplied from indications we get from the refinery and our supplier," Reinke said. He explained SU also has the capacity to burn coal of which there is no shortage.

Reinke described the emergency procedures that would be invoked if there was a fuel shortage or in the case of very severe weather as occurred last winter.

"We would cut back on the thermostats and cut off a lot of air units which circulate fresh air. This would give us the necessary reduction so we could handle it," he said.

## Skydiving fine dropped; FAA 'misunderstands' club

A civil penalty directed against the SU Skydiving Club by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) was dropped in December. The FAA called the incident a misunderstanding between club members and the General Aviation District Office (GADO) at Hector Field.

The alleged violation of FAA regulations reportedly took place May 9, 1972 when four club members jumped from a plane onto the SU mall as a Spring Blast promotional stunt.

The four jumpers, Dave Lewis, Ron Moem, Jerry Aarestad, Doug Hansen; and their pilot, Bob Odgaard, were each fined \$50 for jumping into a congested area and creating a hazard to persons on the ground.

Three of the five persons chose to request a reconsideration of their case, and the other two paid the fines.

According to Moem, club members visited GADO twice and were told to "go ahead and jump." "If they hadn't told us to go ahead we wouldn't have jumped," Moem said.

Moem said while in the air the jumpers called the union twice and an announcement was made over the loudspeaker to clear the mall area.

"Students didn't clear the mall," Moem said. "Afterward the FAA told us we should have physically thrown them off."

After receiving the letter informing him of the alleged violation, Moem took the matter to SU Legal Consultant Richard Crockett.

Crockett reportedly contacted the FAA regional office in Denver, Col. and met with their attorney, Carl Schellenberg, in October.

"There is no uniform interpretation of the language used by the FAA," Crockett said in reference to regulations concerning congested areas. "Schellenberg seemed to feel all of Fargo a congested area."

Most of the club's discussions before the jump took place with Lester Severance, GADO head, according to Moem.

Severance did not specify a size for the landing zone measures to be taken to clear it of persons, Moem said.

Severance and one other GADO official was on the mall with cameras when the landing occurred, according to Moem. "They wouldn't have been there if they hadn't expected something like this."

Leo Mills, who has replaced Severance, agreed FAA regulations were vague in defining a congested area. He said the important thing was not to create a hazard to persons on the ground.

"People were allowed to go anywhere on the mall," Mills said. "Crowd control was lacking."

Mills said it was an unofficial policy of GADO to advise persons wishing to make jumps to clear an area 250 feet laterally to the spectator area and to keep persons away from the approach area.

No permit is necessary for a jump as long as FAA regulations are followed, Mills said, adding, the control tower at Hector must be informed of the time and place of a jump.

The official files on the five involved states Severance was informed of the intended jump by the control tower.

Mills said GADO does not normally send someone to photograph jumps. "We're not paid to catch someone doing something wrong."

The formal letter informing the club members of the dismissal of charges against them cited "a real effort to comply with FAA regulations" on the part of the members.

### ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Friday Spectrum of January 19 will be devoted almost entirely to the January 23 election.

In order to give proper news coverage to the large number of people who have filed, the Spectrum will run pictures and platforms of the various candidates who express an interest.

Because of minimal commercial advertising in the election special, a \$2-\$3 will be charged each candidate for running his or her picture accompanied with campaign positions.

Three dollars will be charged those candidates requesting a Spectrum photographer while the rest will be \$2 for those

Dropdate: Jan. 23

## MSC enrollment decline gets campus design going

By Paula Schroeder  
MSC Advocate  
Tri-College News Service

The decrease in enrollment at Moorhead State College seems to have created a great deal of problems, but in one area, it has provided a chance to get things done, or at least started.

The area in question concerns the total design of the MSC campus. During the 1960s, expansion in enrollment and facilities increased too rapidly to allow total planning of the campus—75 per cent of the buildings were constructed within the last 12 years.

In the spring of 1971, the college secured the services of InterDesign, Inc., of Minneapolis to do a study of the exterior campus conditions including pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow, parking, signs, exterior lighting, landscaping and siting of future buildings.

InterDesign submitted its initial report in September. The report included an analysis of the present campus and recommendations for the future. It was reviewed by the plant and development committee, composed of students, faculty and staff, and headed by Earl R. Herring, vice president for administrative affairs.

Since that time, the committee and InterDesign have met several times to discuss the master plan for the campus. City officials have also attended the meetings, as any plans made by the college will have to be approved by the City of Moorhead.

In their plan, InterDesign has included every detail necessary, including maps, recommendations and speculations for the future.

The company is now preparing its final recommendations which will include the results of its studies, explanations of the concepts they are using and a complete, detailed plan for the main mall.

It was decided to discuss the use of the mall for the final plan since it includes everything involved in the study, except parking. Innovations include plans for more efficient pedestrian traffic and rest areas, lighting, landscaping, drainage, signs for

the buildings and maps of the campus.

This plan, and other final recommendations will be submitted to the plant and development committee Dec. 14, after which the college will review the plans and implement them as funds are available.

The revamping of the campus will occur over a long period of time, the most urgent changes being taken care of first.

One problem on the campus of concern to almost everyone in the area is that of the traffic on 14th Street.

There are an estimated 14,000 student crossings per day at the crosswalk and between Dahl Hall and Comstock Memorial Union, and 7,000 cars passing these intersections.

The college would prefer a total closing of the street, but this would be impossible according to the city fathers. The next priority would be to leave it as it is now, with stop signs at the crosswalk which will slow down traffic to prevent accidents.

There are other alternatives. Traffic lights could be installed at both crossings, but even if they are set in favor of pedestrians, they would cause waiting, whereas the stop signs do not.

A bridge over the crosswalk would seem to cause more problems than prevent them, according to Herring. The area on either side of it would have to be fenced off and it would not be economically feasible at this time.

InterDesign has incorporated the traffic on 14th Street in their plans, and may present some other alternatives. They are uniquely well qualified for the job, as they have done this type of study on other college campuses, and Herring feels very lucky to have acquired them.

There is only one student on the committee, but anyone who is interested in having a say in the future design of the MSC campus should contact the Student Senate.

Herring stresses that "the key words are to make the campus more beautiful and functional." The environment of a college should not be overlooked any more than the academic life should be, since both affect the student.



Presidential candidate Don Klontz and VP candidate Bob Nyland.

## SAP candidates

# 'Promise' not to make promises

Don Klontz and Bob Nyland have emerged into the race for student president and vice president. The candidates are representing S.A.P.—Student Apathy Party.

Klontz and Nyland stand on a firm platform based on bringing three words back into student government, "corruption, graft and scandal."

"We are making only one campaign promise, and that is we will have no campaign promises," Klontz said.

The main motivating force behind the decision to run was agreed to by both candidates was one thing—money.

Klontz and Nyland have already begun formulating ways in which to raise this money which is perhaps a sign of efficiency.

"We would like to set up a university book store which will buy used books back from the students. This will be run directly

by us so we can rip the profits off the students ourselves," Nyland said. "Also we plan on raising student tuition to cut out riff-raff," he added.

Neither of the candidates have held former senate positions.

"I have no senate experience—do you need experience?" Nyland asked. "Five years ago I was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship." Klontz mentioned he has been quite active at the YMCA being secretary-treasurer one year and vice president the next.

The issue of changing student elections to the fall was rejected by Nyland. "I think elections should be held in the summer. This is because you have more of a chance getting to all the students because there's less of them around."

The question of semesters vs. quarters found Klontz on the side of semesters. "Semesters give you more time to sluff off with the benefit of having only two finals to study for instead of three."

Relations with the administration is of importance in the Klontz-Nyland platform.

"We plan to be on speaking terms with the administration. Contrary to popular belief, once in awhile they have something to say," Nyland said.

Another important aspect of any campaign is the discussion of the good and bad qualities of the candidates.

"My good qualities are that

I'm tall, a sesquipedalian, and an expert at Totality," Klontz said.

Nyland broke his good qualities down into two classifications. One is that he is of Norwegian descent, the other being his extreme good looks.

"I'm a cosmic consumer. That means I can eat more food, smoke more pot, and drink more booze than anyone else besides the imbecilic ingester, and that's me," Klontz said.

No main publicity pattern is being followed but Nyland said "If anybody votes for us and we win we promise you a position even if most of them are already filled."

"We prefer privacy and elected we don't want any students to come up to the office and bug us," Nyland said.

The candidates suggested a provision be made in the constitutional revision which would make the president veto every bill. "This would be true democracy," Nyland proclaimed.

According to a high official source, "It's an honor and privilege for us to have people of such high calibre running for office." (no names mentioned)

ELECT  
KEVIN JOHNSON  
SENATOR  
REED—JOHNSON

## BOSP agrees to charge interest on unpaid bills

By Holly Hallquist

Spectrum advertising revenue—or the lack of it—was the center of distraction at the Wednesday BOSP meeting.

Discussion centered on the slump of advertising between Christmas and Easter. Ray Burington, Spectrum faculty advisor, said it was a common occurrence for advertising to drop off after the first of the year.

Mel Stolzenburg, BOSP business manager, cited the uncollectable accounts of many advertisers as a reason for the less than expected revenue.

A motion, then introduced by Paul Froeschle, charging an advertiser a per cent and a half interest on the unpaid balance of the principle after 30 days after the billing was sent, passed unanimously.

"Most good businesses charge one and a half per cent interest on the unpaid bill," Froeschle said. "It only makes sense as most businesses have no incentive to pay and this gives them that incentive."

BOSP also gave the Spectrum the go ahead to put out a tabloid for the High School Relations office.

The 8-page tabloid, published this Saturday, will be sent out to 6,000 high school seniors interested in attending NDSU. The tabloid includes articles on careers, college life, the F-M area, Tri-College University, and is the first of a five part publication series to be put out through the dean of students office.

"It's a helluva lot of work besides putting out 2 papers a week," Spectrum editor Gary Wright said. "We would have appreciated a lot more advance notice than the six days we had to work on it, but the Dean of Students Office seemed to be in a bind, so we decided to help out."

Wright stressed that any further publication of this nature would definitely have to be approved by BOSP before the Spectrum would think about doing it and the person or group submitting the request would personally have to appear before the Board concerning the job.

"It just takes up too much time by the staff and causes too many headaches unless they would give us more notice," Wright said.

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# Leaders discuss revisions on chairman-executive conflict

The Constitutional Revision Committee has held three hearings since Oct. 29 during which various student leaders have given their opinions on constitutional changes.

The committee members are senators George Gillies, Chuck Johnson, Doug Stine, Rich Gutsch, and Chairman Steve Bolme.

Chairman Bolme asked if a conflict exists when chairman of senate committees are members of the executive branch, such as occurs with Finance Commission. "There is a conflict," Paul Krieger, student president said.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, in a later meeting, said he would like to remove Finance Commission from the political arena.

**"The budget shouldn't be used as a political football," Sperle said. "Politics are damaging to the budget and I would like to get away from it as much as possible. My major concern is not politics, but the budget," he emphasized.**

Among Sperle's suggestions for improving the Finance Commission were: 1) increase the number of two-year appointments in order to improve the continuity and expertise; 2) continue to have the secretary as a non-voting member; 3) keep the senate vice chairman as a member and 4) have an unlimited number of senators on Finance Commission.

**Sperle said senators should have more interest and senate should have greater involvement when the budget is prepared. "The Senate doesn't have enough information," Sperle said.**

Sperle also said an informed senate that knows and

understands the budget is necessary. "It is important trite decisions aren't made on a small amount of knowledge," Sperle said. "Having the Vice-President of Senate on the Finance Commission serves as a link between the Commission and Senate."

Sperle disagreed with having the Finance Commission appoint members to the commission. "The Student Body President has lots of influence on the Commission in that he is the one who makes the appointments," Sperle said.

Sperle also pointed out that the Finance Commission is a complicated system of "checks and balance." He favored this type of system saying it is dangerous for one person to decide commission membership. "The politics are increased when one person is in charge," Sperle said.

Committee member Doug Stine asked if Finance Commission should be under the executive or legislative branch.

According to Sperle, the Finance Commission should be autonomous and free of both.

Chairman Bolme suggested senate approve the Finance Commission's guidelines before they are used to make decisions.

Student Vice President Randy Deede said it is difficult to see who controls Finance Commission in the constitution.

Deede suggested the following ideas for the construction of the Finance Commission: 1) a group to sit down and gather, and interpret initial data, the members being appointed and under the Executive Branch; 2) the FC's rough draft would go to the student president for total acceptance or rejection and no line by line changes would be involved; 3) the budget would then go to student senate for ratification; and 4) the ratified budget would go back to the student president who would present it to the administration.

## 2,500 copies covered

# Updaters lack \$75

Additional funds to publish the student directory update sheets have not been secured, said Manbeck, student senator.

Original funds from the Dean Students Office could only cover the costs of 2,500 copies.

## Sick-leave policy gets 'good' response

University Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee reportedly received favorable faculty response to a proposal for employe sick-leave benefits.

No formal sick-leave policy now exists for the nine-month staff.

The new policy allows sick-leave of eight hours per month earned on the basis of continuous service from the date of employment for all persons eligible for annual leave and for instructional staff members on a one month or longer contract.

"We know people are ill and we others fill in for them. Now they are simply excused for periods at a time and their payrolls continue," Dr. H.J. Klosterman, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee said.

The questionnaires returned showed 172 employes thought the policy acceptable, 36 felt it was acceptable with specific qualifications and eight considered it unacceptable.

A formal report of the survey and the Faculty Affairs Committee recommendation is to be made to the State Board of Higher Education through Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs.

Klosterman said the committee noted some advantages. "Sick-leave policy doesn't take care of the real problem in departments with five or six members. For extended periods, the rest of the staff can't take the load. There wouldn't be anybody in the community who could take over teaching chemistry, for instance."

Manbeck plans to ask the Registrar's Office for the remaining estimated \$75.

"The students themselves should not have to pay for the sheets," Manbeck said.

"This is something the University should provide."

The total cost requirements were not known before the project was undertaken because student senate did not know how many new addresses and telephone numbers would be compiled.

According to Manbeck, there is definite need for the update sheets for students because approximately 9% of the student body acquired new listings.

The sheets consist of six pages of revisions submitted by students Dec. 8, 1972.



## Gutenkunst:

# Cash show 'worthwhile'

Blue Key Fraternity, an honorary men's society, is sponsoring the Johnny Cash concert, scheduled Jan. 21 in the New Fieldhouse.

According to Randy Gutenkunst, Blue Key president, there are two purposes for bringing Cash to SU: Cash is one of the highest ranked performers today and he should put forth a worth-while show, and the concert profits are necessary for the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

In the past, the Scholarship Fund was derived from the Blue Key Musical profits.

Last year's production, "Mame", did not result in enough profits for the Scholarship Fund, Gutenkunst said.

"We tried to think of a money-making group that wouldn't drain our funds," Gutenkunst explained. "The Fifth Dimension refused to do a concert here. We needed a deal where we wouldn't have to back up the concert with a lot of cash on our part. Johnny Cash worked out."

Tickets have been on sale since Jan. 2. They're available in SU's Memorial Union and

Concept 208, in Fargo.

Dick Danielson, advertising manager is hoping for a sell-out.

"We expect sales to accelerate now," Danielson said. "I've been pushing the advertising so that the concert will be pretty-well sold out one week before the performance."

The concert will be block-seated and so far, three sections are sold out. There won't be any tickets on sale the night of the performance.

Blue Key members are scheduled to work from 8 a.m. Sunday to early Monday morning, setting up and cleaning up the New Fieldhouse.

The concert is scheduled at 7 p.m., Jan. 21, with tickets at \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

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## J-Board busy for elections

This is a busy time for the four members of the campus J-Board.

With the student election less than two weeks away, the group must keep one step ahead of the student politicians in order to ensure the most fair and smoothly-run election possible.

Wednesday, J-Board did just that.

With individual campaigns picking up steam, J-Board felt it was time to clarify its stand on just exactly how much presidential and vice presidential candidates could spend jointly soliciting voter support.

Prior to the meeting, the limit was \$250 with a five percent dockage penalty assessed to any ticket spending over that.

If the candidates spent more than \$100 over the limit, the situation would be reviewed by J-Board and further penalties would be decided.

But what would the "further penalties" be? Before Wednesday, none of the candidates (or J-Board) knew for sure.

The situation has been clarified now and comes early enough in the campaign to give candidates a chance to revise their spending strategies if need be.

According to J-Board, any executive ticket spending more than \$350 for the January 23 election will be disqualified and the team with the second highest total will be declared the winner.

Unfair ruling? Not really. By coming out with a relatively strong policy statement J-Board gained the respect of all candidates as a serious branch of student government and also made sure no set of candidates would buy the election.

Also Wednesday, the group clarified its position concerning the so called "contributions" received by a candidate.

Regarding all money spent as promoting a certain person's cause, J-Board declared all donations must be counted toward the \$250 or \$350 total.

Now J-Board's only problem—make sure the candidates' final expenditure figures are all-inclusive and accurate.

With more and more elaborate posters and buttons every year, rising costs, and the intensity of an election with four serious sets of executive candidates, it would be surprising if expenses are kept at the \$250 minimum.

## JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



### MEAT COSTS KEEP CLIMBING

by Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission somehow seems incapable of holding down the price of meat.

The Agriculture Department recently claimed that beef prices, over a four-month period, had gone down half-a-cent a pound. This must have startled housewives who paid more, not less, for beef during the same four-month period.

In the Pacific Northwest, for example, beef prices jumped 10 to 40 cents per pound in a two-month period. A Seattle housewife, shopping for an average steak, now must shell out two dollars a pound. Hamburger meat costs about one dollar a pound.

The Price Commission has quietly investigated spiraling meat costs. Yet its investigators claim they found no evidence of unfair or unwarranted price increases.

One excuse for higher meat prices is that the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union has driven up feed grain costs. Another excuse is that there are simply fewer cattle to satisfy the national appetite for beef.

But the excuses don't square with the USDA figures which show cattlemen getting lower, not higher, prices for their beef.

Sources at the Agriculture Department suggest that some of the big meat packers and retailers have been skin-

ning the customers as well as the beef. There is so little competition, my sources say, that the big meat dealers can get away with jacking up prices. And they can always find excuses to justify it.

But the feed-grain rise and the cattle shortage undoubtedly will affect the meat market in the future. Housewives can expect another nationwide meat price increase later in January.

### — Whistle Blowing —

Whistle blowing is a hazardous occupation, when it's done by reformers seeking to protect the public. When Ernest Fitzgerald and Gordon Rule blew the whistle on military waste, for example, the Pentagon retaliated against them. These cases made the front pages, but there have been some unsung whistle blowers who also deserve public recognition.

In Texas, biologist Richard Baldauf — the environmentalist in residence at Texas A&M — published a scathing report on the environmental dangers of building a dam at the mouth of the Trinity River.

When Baldauf continued to speak out against the project, university officials began to harrass him. They couldn't fire him outright because he had tenure. So they assigned him to teach a course at Uvalde, Texas, and another course at College Station,

### To the Editor:

## Apathy not needed

Even though student apathy seems to abound in some areas of the university it does not mean that students just don't care about what is going on.

As a candidate for senate I, have been speaking with the students of Reed-Johnson about their opinions and ideas in relation to student government.

What I have heard does not at all indicate apathy on their part. It is simply a matter of how to direct their concerns. The majority aren't aware of the many channels existing to benefit them as a student.

I believe that the individuals running for office this year should address themselves to this issue and pledge to provide the student with information throughout the year so that the student might become a more important link in the decision making process of the Student Senate.

Kevin Johnson

the paint will not be peeled off with tape.

11.) Table decorations may not be used in the dining areas.

12.) No poster that exceeds 4 feet by 4 feet in size will be permitted.

13.) Any poster that is defaced will be removed.

14.) The whole hearted support of the entire student body is asked to help us make a clean and successful campaign. We remain available for suggestions and assistance if needed.

### Campaign Rules

Poster and banner campaigning for the Jan. 23 election has begun. Expecting the Union to be covered with political posters, the Director's Office has issued the following rules.

1.) Masking tape will be used on all posters. NO SCOTCH TAPE, NO EXCEPTIONS:

2.) Students will be allowed to place campaign posters on the walls of the basement and first floor of the Union, the glass partition wall in the Games Area, glass in the card room, stair wells leading from the main floor to the basement, Bison Grill, State Room and Valley Room only.

3.) EXCEPTIONS: Bulletin boards, main lobby display panels and interior or exterior walls of Alumni Lounge, Varsity Mart glass or display cases will not be used for campaign posters.

4.) Under no circumstances will any posters be permitted in entry ways to the building or on any of the doors in the building.

5.) No exterior posters or banners will be permitted.

6.) Posters placed in unauthorized locations will be removed.

7.) Space will be on a first-come, first serve basis.

8.) There is no limit to the number of posters allowed each candidate.

9.) All posters must be taken down by midnight the night before the election. Any posters left hanging will be removed and destroyed by the Maintenance Dept.

10.) Extreme care must be taken when removing posters so

## spectrum

Editor ..... Gary Wright  
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Managing Editor ..... Dennis Hill  
Production Manager ..... Tom Sandvik  
Ad Manager ..... Randy Flaagan  
Art Director ..... Dave Wallis

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Political Affairs ..... Iver Davidson  
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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

Texas. The two sites are more than 200 miles apart. He got so tired of driving back and forth that he finally gave up and moved to Kansas City.

In Mississippi, another biologist, Jim Williams, stirred up citizens in the sleepy town of Columbus against the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. He took to the stump and told his neighbors that the waterway would turn the picturesque, lush area in the northeast corner of Mississippi into a muddy ditch. Because of his crusading, Williams was told not to come back to his teaching job at the Mississippi State College for Women.

In Georgia, Jim Morrison, the public relations chief for the Georgia Game and Fish Commission, mobilized the commission to oppose stream channelization, which can ruin streams and kill fish. As his reward, angry politicians demanded that he be fired. Within six months, the political pressure was so great he was told to resign.

This is what happens, all too often, to citizens who dare to stand up and speak out.

### — Behind the Scenes —

POTENTIAL WASHOUT — The contingency plans for bombing the dikes along North Vietnam's Red River have been updated. If President Nixon renews the bombing of North Vietnam and the dikes are hit, flood waters could wash out much of the country's ricelands. So far, the dikes have been spared for humanitarian reasons. Meanwhile, Air Force intelligence claims that North Vietnam now has 240 Soviet-built MIG fighter planes. The North Vietnamese have been using them sparingly, however, against American planes. In combat, the MIGs apparently are outclassed. The Air Force claims 177 MIGs have been shot down since they began arriving in North Vietnam.

LOTTERIES BACKFIRE — Several states have now adopted lotteries to help raise funds and reduce taxes. The advocates have argued that legalized gambling will stop illegal gambling and strike a blow at the Mafia. However, an unpublicized study of legal gambling in six states shows that it doesn't curb illegal gambling at all. Instead, the study discloses that state lotteries actually stimulate illegal gambling in some areas and that the Mafia has started to use the official winning numbers as the payoff for their own illegal numbers games.

## Support needed

Even a cheering trophy couldn't arouse spirit at the NDSU-UND game. The ones who deserve the trophy never got to see it, due to the fact that someone walked off with the trophy after the game. First of all, thanks to the TKE's for the spirit that they showed. At least someone cares. Too bad we can't give them a little competition. Certainly there wasn't any at the game. Probably we can wake up a few dorms and houses and live the games up and give the TKEs some competition.

Karen Jansen  
A Bison Booster

## Moo U' image obstacle in recruiting

By Stacy Richardson  
Vicki Bernier is probably asked more questions in a given week than anyone else on campus. The questions come from the students, prospective students, parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts, and range from "What is the ratio of boys to girls at SDSU?" to "What will I do with the rest of my life once I'm out of college?"

**Bernier's job, as Associate Director of High School Relations, is to know the answer to every single one and to smile a bit.**

In her capacity as a recruiter, Bernier travels all over North Dakota telling high school students about SU and answering any questions they may have.

"Many high schools have Career Days which are set up by a North Dakota board or, in some cases, all the high schools in a particular county will get together in one central place," she said.

She explained Career Days provide an opportunity for all area universities, junior colleges, vocational schools, to give high school seniors more information about their respective schools.

At her own recruiting sessions, Bernier talks about SU, shows a slide presentation, answers questions, and basically tries to "push" visiting the university and comparing us with other schools. Some kids are very knowledgeable because they have some connection with the school through their parents or older brothers and sisters, but most high school students from small towns have very little, if any conception of what goes on at a university," she said.

Also at recruiting sessions, every student receives a folder containing a "Father Les' Tonic" poster, a University Information paper airplane poster, an information and costs sheet and an information-request card.

Requests for more information about individual colleges, financial aid, the Tri-College Program, the College of University Studies, the Humanities Forum, Student Services, the Concentrated Approach Program, the Scholars Program, career opportunities, and SU's sister school in Bottineau are all handled in the High School Relations office by five work-study students who are also responsible for mailing an introductory letter to every high school senior in North Dakota.

**Bernier said a new satirical booklet commenting on the "Moo U" image of SU is on the drawing board. "We're just now beginning to learn to laugh at ourselves," she said.**

She added the stereotype of SU as a farm school is frequently an obstacle in her work.

"So many people have the picture of 'North Dakota Agricultural College' ingrained in their minds," she said. "Kids go home for vacations and people still ask them 'Well, how are things at AC?'"

Bernier said her job doesn't stop with high school students, but must be carried over to SU students and faculty, and members of the Fargo-Moorhead community.

**"I think that the teachers here are less outspoken about their affiliation with the university than at some other schools. They don't feel the loyalty here that other schools have," she said.**

She attributed this to a shortage of interaction between individual departments on campus, or between the university and the community.

Bernier said a major problem is getting the students themselves to talk about SU at home.

**"I've been racking my brains trying to figure out a way to get every student here to buy an SU T-shirt and take it home and wear it," she said. "Then people would start asking questions about the school which is just what we need. Most of our colleges are ranked among the top in the Midwest, but not nearly enough people know about it."**

## MS opinion survey obtains student mood

By Craig Wilson  
MSC Advocate  
Tri-College News Service  
A Student Opinion Survey has been established at Moorhead State College as a method of obtaining student attitudes concerning both controversial and noncontroversial issues. The first survey began Jan. 3.

Approved by the Student and Faculty Senates, the survey will use a random selection of 250 students for each sample. Students will be selected by the Computer Center.

These reports will be provided to those organizations whose questions were polled, as well as to the media who will publish results for the campus and community.

Questions and issues for polling will be suggested from students, faculty and administrative persons or groups on campus. The poll board and a faculty consultant will refine questions submitted to them for inclusion in the questionnaire.

Student volunteers from the Spurs and A.P.O. will be assigned a number of students to call within a five day period designated for the poll. The interviewers will read instructions and the questions over the phone and record the student's responses.

The student poll staff, with assistance of the faculty consultant, will tabulate responses to each question, construct frequency tables and write brief reports indicating results of the poll.

### BLURB-BLURB

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the New Fieldhouse.

## Taxes withheld from student employees

Student paid salaries through student activity fees are subject to federal withholding taxes.

A payroll system replaced the taxless voucher system Jan. 1.

In addition to all student government employees, the spectrum staffers will also have withholding taxes deducted from their salaries in compliance with federal laws.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle suggested at the last senate meeting all student senators have their salaries terminated to avoid the hassle of the new tax ruling. Sperle said extra work caused by the withholding procedures is not worthwhile because of the minimal salaries received.

Sperle proposed the money saved be used to hire a part time secretary for the student government office to do extra paper work created by the new tax system.



Ice City construction is under way. Expected to be completed by Jan. 25, the participating students from four colleges, plan to explore the possibilities of using ice as a building material.

## Ice City begins on freezing note

Ice City, scheduled to be completed Jan. 25, keeps the 150 students from the four schools are working night and day at Island Park, and at the Architecture Building on campus.

**The 100 students from the University of Texas, under the direction of Wolf Hilbertz, are bringing a \$36,000 computer, which will spray ice in programmed patterns.**

Other major undertaking will be the building of a 100 foot dome with a parachute used as the form.

NDSU architecture students are receiving two credits for the project as a special topics course. Students from Texas and Carnegie, will be working with the originators of the project, Volker Hartkoff, formerly of SU, and Wolf Hilbertz of Texas.

**The project is expected to serve two functions, the exploration of ice as a building in climates that can support it, and human behavior while living in an ice building.**

"Ice behaves similar to plastic and we will try to use it as such," Jeremy Pike, SU architecture professor, said. "Ice is cheap and in an inflationary world it would be an ideal building material for winter. There is no storage problem because it melts away when no needed in the summer."

"We hope to use the value and knowledge that we learn in the project and apply it to other material," Pike said. "KFME will be doing a 30 minute documentary on the project, and we encourage anyone interested to come down to Island Park during Ice City."

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**Transcendental Meditation**

Lecture

Monday, Jan. 15

7:30 p.m.

Crest Hall - Memorial Union

**The Coachmen**  
appearing at  
**The Bison Grill**  
Jan. 12th 9:00 till 12:00 midnight  
Guys - 75¢      Girls - 50¢  
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### Review

"Living in the Past"

By Ote

"Living in the Past" is Jethro Tull's newest two-record set release. It is a celebration of a musical style that is in no hurry to change, henceforth (I assume) the reason for the title. The compositions are a continuation of good, solid Tull-rock.

Call my interests 'stick in the muddish' if you like, but first impressions of this set brought back vivid memories of that 'spiritual' classic, "Aqualung." (To do a critical review on this album two years ago must have been a critic's ultimate 'steak sandwich'!)

In fact, the first song coming off Side four, was a cynical extrapolation of "Aqualung's" **Wond'ring Aloud**, most appropriately titled **Wond'ring Again**. This is followed by an excerpt directly from "Aqualung," **Hymn 43**.

Now, just for the 'record', this set is not a collection of greatest hits, although the two-record set includes one selection each from previous Tull albums; "This Was" (**Song For Jeffrey**), "Stand Up" (**Bouree**), "Benefit" (**Teacher**), and "Aqualung" (**Hymn 43**). Thus, the great majority of material is unreleased, Ian Anderson-composed music, coupled with live segments from a 1970 Carnegie Hall concert.

Again, as for style, treat this album set as one in which Anderson and Co. are not experimenting for that niche that suits them best.

They've no need to search, since they've quite happily 'found themselves' and their individual style years ago. (By name, I suppose you could call that style

'flute rock,' since everything seems to revolve around Ian Anderson's 'fluting' and vocal renditions.

Concerning verbal content in "Living In The Past," it would be difficult to capitalize in so many words. No two ways about it, whether you're aware of it or not, the composer for Jethro Tull (Ian Anderson, again) is one hell of a gadfly.

A fitting dialogue for word content in "Aqualung" can be found in the termpaper files at Concordia, discussing the theological implications of Anderson's total put-down.

Possibly, at MSC, you might find an interpretative essay on Anderson's heavily-worded poetic effort, "Thick as a Brick," dealing with the present culture's irrational concept of qualifying virility, maturity and manhood.

But for "Living In The Past" a termpaper (much less an essay) wouldn't and couldn't do. You'd need to write a book and call it "Edited Omnibus" (for the chapters are quite diverse).

Although the words are most often sobering, I give credit to Anderson's genius that the music is definitely not! (**Locomotive Breath**, anyone?) The title tune, played so much on the radio, is a 'mellow fellow' compared to the live jam, **Dharma For One**, and definitely out-rocks most of the music heard today.

All in all, unless you fear cerebral hemorrhage from listening to a group led by an unbelievably talented Ian Anderson (and flute), this album set is a must for those of you that not only enjoy rock, but really listen to it as well.

### JANUARY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

The pool is open every weekday during the noon hour.\*  
Every Monday night is Family Night, 7-9.\*  
Every Tuesday and Wednesday is student free play, 7-9.\*  
Every Sunday is free play, 1-5; pool, 3-5.\*

\*Except when special events are being held in the Fieldhouse.

Listed below are the special events occurring this month.

- Jan. 12-14 Auto Show
- Jan. 13 Swimming Meet-1 p.m.-University of Manitoba
- Jan. 16 I-M Basketball, 7-11; I-M Waterpolo, 8:30-11:30
- Jan. 17 Basketball: Athletes in Action
- Jan. 18 I-M Basketball, 7-11
- Jan. 19 Track-7 p.m.-SDSU
- Jan. 20 Wrestling-7:30 p.m.-Winona

### Ten UND students picked as interns

Ten University of North Dakota students are scheduled to combine classes and legislative duties by serving as interns for the 1973 session of the state legislature.

The interns, slated to be assigned to House and Senate floor leaders will research bills, draft amendments to bills under supervision and do other jobs assigned by committee chairman.

This is the third legislative session during which UND students have participated as interns.



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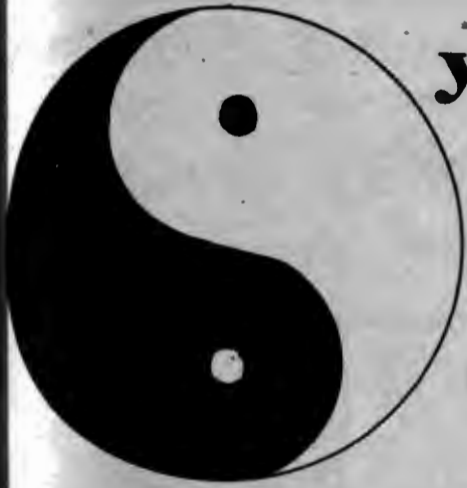
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# ying yang

By Mike Puestow

Welcome to the world of Ying-Yang. What follows is an attempt to stimulate some interest, and possibly some thinking on your part, to the reasons behind participation in sports.

This column is proposed as a view into the psychological aspects of athletics. But instead of my trying to pollute your mind with my ideas, I'll place some pertinent information before you and let you be the judge.

So, if you don't want to be forced to do some thinking, skip over to the want-ads. I hope I don't lose too many of you.

Upon reading an experiment, two things must be considered. These are internal and external validity. Internal validity is how precisely did the experimenter follow the rules of experimentation. Is what he's saying the best information that could have been drawn from that experiment?

External validity isn't an objective. This is the ability to generalize to populations greater than the subject sample. That's where you, the reader, come in. I'll be the judge of internal validity. You have the power to determine the amount of generalization that can be accepted.

So into the depths of sports we plunge. And it's only fitting that here at SU we start with the popular sport of football. When you talk about football, you talk about aggression, and aggression has been on the minds of psychologists for a long time.

Nathan Azrin applied electrical shock to a pair of rats in a cage and observed instantaneous aggression against the other rat.

Another psychologist found the same reaction when the tails of monkeys were pinched. As most of you know, monkeys are closely related to humans in many aspects. So it seems quite safe to say that aggression is possibly an innate behavior in man.

Is there any time when it is quite obvious to see? The answer to this is probably best described by Machiavelli in his account of the murder of the Duke of Athens: **Those who could not wound them alive, wounded them after they were dead; and not satisfied with tearing them to pieces, they hewed their bodies with swords, tore them with their hands...**

Mob violence! This can still be seen today, and sorry to say, it's becoming more and more frequent. But the security of numbers seems to give man an anonymity, a de-individualization.

An interjection of my own is that man isn't innately violent, but responsive to the situation and to the people around him. If the situation arose where a mob action was occurring, the individual would no longer be one but part of a one.

Robert Baron of the University of Minnesota found exactly this; lack of anonymity and de-individualism caused less aggressive actions.

Now what does this have to do with football? As stated before, football is an aggressive sport. Perhaps this could explain the violent nature of the participants. Safety in numbers, as the old saying goes. But it's a lot more involved than that, because the human is an extremely complex organism.

# Herd prevails over Huskies

Either St. Cloud State presented its strongest wrestling team in recent years or the Bison presented their weakest. Wednesday night's initial home dual of the season for the Bison was witnessed by an unusually small crowd that saw the Herd prevail over the visiting Huskies 30-13.

The meet score didn't tell the whole story. Several of the first-year varsity Bison turned in performances dulled by the Christmas layoff that would have cost a team victory in a tougher meet.

Phil Reimnitz continued one

of the more amazing accomplishments in the sports history of the North Central Conference as he pushed his own Bison consecutive pin record to 20 in a row. Reimnitz used a variation of his unorthodox elevator and headlock to pin Marlin Henning solidly to the mat with only a minute and ten seconds elapsed in his match.

Jeff Andvik used his superior stamina to good advantage at 134 lbs. to outlast the Huskies' Joe Rajkowski 10-9.

Bison frosh Dave Thorson made his first start at 142 and rewarded coach Bucky Maughan's

confidence by posting a 5-1 decision victory.

Lee Petersen and Dan Doering showed a lot of the Right Stuff for Herd fans in the next two matches by parlaying aggressive wrestling into falls.

St. Cloud staged a comeback of minor sorts by taking wins at 167 and 177. Bison big men Brad Rheingans and Pat Simmers stopped things from getting ridiculously out of hand by squashing their foes by 8-2 and 10-2, respectively, at 190 and heavyweight.

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## Blurbs

Sign up sheets for women's intramural basketball have been posted in the dorms and sorority houses. The games will start Thursday, Jan. 18, and run approximately three weeks.

DU Permapledge made it!

Women's IM badminton has started. Beginner or intermediate player, come and join the tournaments run every Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for three weeks. You may play either day.

The members of SOUL will elect new officers and ratify a constitution at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in Room 102 of the Union.

The Institute of Teacher Education has moved to Minard 325, but the phone number remains the same.

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## Classified

Happy Birthday, Sharon!

Happy Birthday, Iver!

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Small furnished house! Boys, NDSU or employed. Parking 232-6425.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 96" contemporary sofa—3 years old—in good condition. 237-0977.

For Sale: Harmony guitar—like new condition. Phone 237-0319.

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For Sale: 1970 12x50 Liberty mobile home, air conditioner, washer and dryer, 8x10 entry. Call anytime weekends, after 6 weekdays. 235-9409.

### WANTED

Wanted: Clean 1970 or newer Firebird, GTO, LeMans, Camaro or other sports car. Roger at 232-0835.

Need Babysitter. College girl or wife. 3 month old. Our apartment—St. Luke's area. 5-day week. Call Bobbi 237-3330 or 293-5989.

Wanted: All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Wanted: Sophomore or junior girl to work part-time in the afternoon. Telephone work. Call for appointment. 232-7175. Ask for Debbie.

Wanted: Two male roommates. One block from campus. 293-0526.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Bring the student senate back to the students in Reed-Johnson—vote for KEVIN for senator.

EXCITING OVERSEAS JOBS—Directory of complete information and application requirements. Only \$1.00 Research Associates, P.O. Box 447, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

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WOMEN. Right now the Air Force offers unparalleled opportunity for the young woman who wants to do something important after college. Air Force ROTC offers the chance to obtain an Air Force commission when she graduates and goes on to a rewarding managerial position with the same pay, benefits and responsibility as her male counterparts. Don't forget those AFROTC scholarships, too! JOIN AFROTC.

Beaux Arts Ball is coming March 30.

Just for openers... Cat Stevens and Leon Russell in a 90-minute concert. Monday at 7:00 on Channel 13.

Reward: \$10 for Air Force parka and brown leather gloves taken Saturday nite at 113 12th. St. S., Fargo. Tim R. initialed on inside. No questions asked. 293-6077.

Thanks for the good time at the H. House!! Kathy and Pat.

### PSYCHO IS COMING!

If you get the syph, if you get the clap—you've got the blues. Watch "VD Blues" Monday at 8:30 on Channel 13.

Hey Al—Did you hear about the rumor that the campus was going to be invaded by Spalding footballs?

Congratulations Dan and Barry from the DU Little Sisters.

Jeff and Mike College are running for your president and vice president. We don't have impressive credentials as far as present positions in student government are concerned. We do understand real student needs, both on a large and small scale, in both social and academic areas. We do have well-researched proposals which will be presented in a booklet called "WHITE PAPER." This will be distributed in handy places all over the campus. Pick one up. Read it. Discuss it. We would be happy to talk things over at most any time with your organization, your small group or just yourself. Thanks for any consideration of support you give our candidacy. Signed: Jeff Gehrke and Mike Stewart.

## Violators get three chances

A three ticket warning system for offenders is now printed on the backs of all campus parking tickets, according to Doug Stine, campus committee member.

First offenders receive a warning ticket, while the second offense brings a \$2 fine and the third results in impoundment. When a car is impounded the offender must pay for all previous tickets and buy a \$15 parking

sticker, Stine said.

According to Stine, a student may appeal to the Traffic Board of Appeals to avoid the purchasing of a sticker.

Persons may purchase a \$1 parking sticker valid for one week or one-day stickers, each available at the Traffic Office, Stine said.

Referring to the new ticketing system, Al Spittler, campus chief of police, said, "It seems to work okay. We haven't had as many complaints."

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## Gehrke & Stewart

# Mini-events to hockey favored

Jeff Gehrke and Mike Stewart formally filed for the offices of student president and vice president Tuesday.

Gehrke favors a change in social activities, proposing the fund for student-sponsored mini-events be tripled from \$5,000 to \$15,000 with the extra money coming from a cutback in the appropriations for maxi-events.

The funds for maxi-events would be compensated through the Tri-College system, according to Gehrke's plan.

Gehrke said he wanted to see some changes in athletic funding. "The student activity fund contributions could be reduced with the initiation of a small admission fee to sports events. This plan is now being used by a Montana university," Gehrke said.

According to Gehrke the money saved from athletics could be used in other areas of student interest.

"I am for the semester system," Gehrke said. "I have talked to the deans and President Loftsgard, and it seems we will go on the semester system within two years unless students really oppose it. Academically and economically the semester system is more efficient. With the quarter system the weeks before Christmas are a complete waste."

"I would also propose an intensive analysis of a hockey team at SU," Gehrke said. "The possibility of sharing hockey facilities with Concordia would

also be surveyed."

Gehrke said another hockey facility is needed in the Fargo-Moorhead area. "If student and community interest is there we'll push for it."

Gehrke supported a switch from SU's staggered class system. "It would help both working and tri-college students if classes were held at the same time every day," he said.

Gehrke said the president's job should be that of a coordinator. "He should be able to pull together different power interests such as students, senate, and administration. He should also be able to initiate or stop a lot of legislation in the senate."

The president should be fully cooperative with the administration, Gehrke said, adding, when the student interests are at stake he should side with the students.

Getting to know senators personally and keeping informed of the problems of their districts is important in maintaining good senate-executive relations, according to Gehrke. "I would keep senate informed as to what I'm for or against."

Gehrke and Stewart said they would run a low-key campaign with as many personal contacts as possible. "We won't really concentrate on a detailed campaign speech," Gehrke said.

A short booklet detailing their campaign platform is scheduled to be released early



next week, according to Gehrke. Copies are slated to be distributed among SU fraternities, sororities and dorms. "An emphasis will be placed on reaching all campus groups with off-campus being harder than in past elections," Gehrke said.

## Senate overrides Bernier's veto

The Student Senate overrode a presidential veto in action Sunday night. This was the second attempt to override a veto this year, the first attempt failing.

Student President Paul Bernier vetoed a motion passed at a special Senate meeting Dec. 12 which reprimanded the Campus Police for not being available to students late at night.

The original motion of reprimand was introduced by Doug Stine as a result of an incident in which it required over three hours early one morning for students to locate the police. The police were found in the library having coffee.

Included in the motion was a recommendation that the Campus Police also purchase paging equipment.

Bernier called the Senate motion unenforceable legislation which only detracts from the credibility of the Senate. He

continued in his letter to the Senate to say the whole matter was handled poorly and ineffectively.

The motion to override was introduced by Rick Dais, but most of the support for the measure came from Rich Deutsch and Stine.

Deutsch contended sufficient time and research went into the decision to make the motion to reprimand and cited a number of sources.

"We asked the Chief of Police and he said the reprimand was good because it pointed out something bad. They are now working on improvements of the force," Deutsch explained.

A roll call vote was taken with Bill Ongstad and Roy Johnson voting not to override.

The Senate also discussed a suggestion made by Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, to eliminate the \$30 salary each

Senator now receives each quarter.

According to Sperle was too much of a problem to pay the Senators because of a recent change in payroll policy which requires social security and income tax to be deducted from the checks.

"It's not whether or not the Senate should be paid but rather a problem of administration," Bernier stressed.

Bernier also indicated he was discouraged the Senate representatives to the Faculty Senate missed the last meeting without sending proxies.

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