



BOSP wants senior mugs & groups in annual

By Iver Davidson

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) voted Wednesday to recommend senior portraits and group pictures be placed in the Bison Annual.

Annual editor Murray Lemley announced last fall he did not intend to use senior or group pictures maintaining there has been declining interest in such pictures since last year only 12 per cent of seniors turned in their pictures, according to Lemley.

Lemley also said he encountered trouble in arranging for group shots, reporting many groups were hard to contact or failed to show up for appointments. "It's more trouble than it's worth," Lemley said.

Howard Peet, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) which met earlier in the day with Lemley, spoke before BOSP, urging the annual include individual senior pictures and/or group pictures if feasible within the present budget.

"We're not trying to tell you what to do," Peet said. "We just want you to heed what the students say."

Student Senator Rick Deutsch supported the proposal. "How can BOSP ignore a mandate from the students," Deutsch said, referring to an earlier poll of students showing 90 per cent supported the inclusion of senior and group pictures. "We should have the type of annual students

want, not just what the staff wants."

BOSP business manager Mel Stolzenburg pointed out that although 90 per cent favored it in the poll, only 12 per cent of seniors turned in their pictures. "What someone says in a poll and what someone does are two different things."

Lemley favors covering events instead of straight mug and group shots. "I thought this whole thing was settled last year," Lemley said. "Students should have voiced their opposition then."

He added any change in the middle of the year would be difficult. "The budget has to be looked at again and the time element is important."

Board member Ken Strandberg, who proposed the motion, suggested perhaps since the budget may not allow all one hundred or so groups to be photographed, each group could pay a minimal fee for this service.

Lou Richardson, BOSP member, maintained Lemley should be allowed to run the annual as he chooses. "We hired Murray because of the plans he presented at the time. I refuse to sabotage them."

Board member Jerry Richardson said if the annual were a commercial production sold to students, the editor would have a free hand. "Since each student is taxed for the book, the editor should try to be very responsive to the wishes of the public."

and Sciences because of what he termed "the definite need for experienced leadership."

According to Bernier, he can keep the executive branch honest. "Right now, Senate passes many things and no one checks to see the end result of what is passed. I could tell at a glance if something hasn't been done. No one knows what the executive is all about but the executive. It's really a strange situation."

Bernier cited three main platform concerns—the pass fail system, drop dates, and continuing the present system of finances and budget.

"The pass-fail system should be investigated. It hasn't been reviewed since it was started," Bernier said.

The drop date should fall on the same day as reading day, according to Bernier. "No one would suffer but the student's pocket book."

Bernier noted he made appointments to the Finance Commission. "I know the people and their philosophies."

According to Bernier the present system of budgeting should be maintained and upgraded. "I'll fight to maintain the Finance Commission and the budgeting procedure."

Bernier recognizes his write-in campaign as being unique. "To my knowledge, no one has ever won a write-in campaign before."

The outgoing president noted the most difficult aspect of his campaign will be to get students to physically write-in his name. "It's easy just to check a box," he said.



"He ain't heavy, he was my running mate," Nick Kelsh sadly proclaims as he carries his former running mate, Mark Axness out of Dodge. The ticket, plagued by financial stress and talks that just "didn't break through," have withdrawn from presidential contention. They have requested any presidential tickets who wish to have their support, to contact them in their offices on the second floor of the Union.

Bernier joins race as A & S write-in

By Mary Wallace

A write-in campaign for arts and Sciences Senate seat was launched by Paul Bernier, outgoing student president.

Bernier, the first SU chief executive to seek a senate position following a presidential term in the last six years, cited the demanding amount of time required for the presidency as his reason for not running for re-election to that post.

"I still want to be involved in improvements on campus," Bernier said.

"The real power is in the senate. They can do anything they want if they act as unified body," he commented.

According to Bernier, many people have said a move from president to a senator would be a

step down. "I don't see it as down. I had my chance as chief executive. I did my best and now it's time for another. I do feel that my experience as president would help me to be an effective senator."

Programs begun under his administration will be emphasized in the future, Bernier said. "As a senator, I'd have plenty of opportunity to support things that have been started."

Bernier listed a year as president, his enrollment in Arts and Sciences since 1965 with an interruption for military service, knowledge of University problems, and a working relationship with department heads as the qualifications for the office.

Bernier is running from Arts

Administrative reaction awaited on dorm hours

By Stacy Richardson

An administrative decision regarding a two-point proposal for the extension of guest hours in dormitories will be announced within the next two weeks, according to Les Pavek, dean of students.

The proposal was submitted to Pavek, Chuck Bentson, dean of men, Ellie Kilander, dean of women, and Katherine Ross, hall coordinator of the housing department, in December by a committee from the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

According to Esther Myers, IRHC secretary, the proposal is actually two separate plans, referred to as restricted and extended, for the extension of dorm guest hours.

The restricted plan, if accepted, would go into effect during Spring quarter and would change the maximum visitation hours to 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week. It would also change the present policy of leaving the doors to individual rooms open when guests of the opposite sex are in the room allowing students to shut the doors, but not lock them.

The extended proposal would be adopted next fall and includes two points. Maximum visitation hours for most dorms would be 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week while some dorms would, on a trial basis, have guest hours from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hour visitation from Friday noon through Sunday noon.

The extended proposal would also include the closed but not locked door policy and would operate six days a week.

Acceptance of this visitation policy would allow the student to structure his own life and decide with in limits when he will entertain his guests. It places the responsibility on the students

and allows them to mature in a natural situation," Myers said.

Myers explained that the rationale was submitted to the administrative reviewing committee in a report including the two proposals, a student poll, a survey of 15 area colleges, and a national survey conducted last year.

In the survey conducted by the IRHC committee, Myers said, questionnaires were sent to the Dean of Students and Student Body Presidents of 15 universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Replies were received from all but Concordia.

"The schools we surveyed and those surveyed last year that have 24 hour policies all reported they have no problems and expect none," Myers said.

Of the students polled, 90% felt a 2 to 2 extension would not be too long, and 76% of those indicated they would be grateful for the extension.

Myers added that when the committee presented the report to the administrators, their main apprehensions seemed to be that they didn't feel the committee had a majority of the student body backing them.

"Now we're sending each dorm president back to talk to the people in his dorm hold dorm meetings and find out just how much support we do have," she said.

Bentson was hesitant in accepting the student poll as evidence of majority support for the proposals because of the effects of peer pressure and a lack of information about the proposals on the part of the student.

Myers noted the committee realize problems concerning public relations, increased sexual

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Sanstead wants full time job

By Kevin Johnson

Lt. Governor Wayne Sanstead suggested in a recent interview that the position of lieutenant governor be converted from a part-time position to a full time job in North Dakota.

Citing examples throughout the nation of full time lieutenant governors, Sanstead stressed the fact that change was needed in the state.

In addition to serving in the governor's absence a full time lieutenant governor would be able to do research, serve on committees, and execute various executive responsibilities according to Sanstead.

"Other states have delegated to the lieutenant governor such powers as coordination of summer youth employment programs, inspection of state facilities, direction of special task forces in problem areas, and powers as an ombudsman, a citizen's exponent against arbitrary state action," Sanstead said.

"A governor should be able to assign a person with a similar political philosophy to perform duties which the governor is simply unable to do because of the time factor involved," Sanstead emphasized.

Along with the expansion of duties would have to come team election of the governor and lieutenant governor, according to Sanstead. "If the two executives are going to work together they must have similar political philosophies," Sanstead affirmed.

"You have to give Guy and Larsen credit for working together but both received heat from their parties for doing it," Sanstead continued.

"The first time we have even had an identifiable lieutenant governor was with Larsen. He did make the position more visible and open to the public. He was also instrumental in the Lieutenant Governor's Conference, as I plan to be," the Lieutenant Governor said.

"Salaries of other lieutenant governors range from \$2,000 to \$45,000," Sanstead pointed out. "You know who's at two!" Sanstead said, referring to his own salary.

If North Dakota is to have a more visible office of lieutenant governor the state will have to pay for it according to Sanstead. "I believe the public is more desirous of making the office more visible," Sanstead remarked. "It'll be a tough job to achieve the change but it'll be just like me to try it," Sanstead said.

"The position of lieutenant governor goes back to the days when chances of death were very high and we had to have someone around. But it's a different situation now," Sanstead said.

Youth fares may be abolished

The Easter and summer vacation travel plans of many students may be severely affected by actions now being taken in Washington, D.C. by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and the National Student Lobby (NSL), according to Rob Simmons of the NSL.

After four years of study, CAB is currently planning to announce a sharp curb or abolition of youth fares during the first half of 1973, Simmons said.

NSL Executive Director Layton said the wolf is at the door, but the CAB plans could change if enough students join NSL's campaign to save the discounts.

NSL, along with the National

Association of Retired Persons, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, National Council of Senior Citizens and other groups interested in youth and senior citizen fares, is reportedly contacting CAB and Congress.

Blurbs

Interested Home Ec students are invited to attend a meeting concerning the accreditation of the Home Ec department at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building.

The Muslim Student Association's Feast of Sacrifice originally to be held in the Lutheran Center, has been relocated in the State Room of the Union for the banquet and the Union Ballroom for the other activities.

"WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE," a Hollywood production based on the novel by Hal Jordan comes to the Moorhead Theatre Jan. 19-25.

Tickets are being sold by Project Bridge with profits going to the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Education Fund. Price of tickets is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the UPWARD BOUND office, Room 338 or 300 Ceres Hall, NDSU.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had its election of officers Sunday. They are as follows: Keith Wanttaja, president; Mark Hofferding, vice president; Bradley Burgum, secretary; John Baird, treasurer.

An organizational meeting of the Sociology Anthropology club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in 403 C. Minard.

There will be a meeting for I-M representatives in the New Fieldhouse, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. If your rep. cannot attend, send a substitute.

Bracket play for I-M Billiards has been moved up one day, respectively. Check at the Union for re-scheduling, now!

Stage band gets money

The Stage Band received \$546.50 from the Finance Commission Thursday. The funds are to cover expenses for a three day tour of high schools in eastern North Dakota during April.

Originally, \$681.95 had been requested but had been turned down at a previous Commission meeting.

"Considering the decreasing enrollment, I see it as the school's obligation to fund a project for good public relations," Commission member Doug Stine said.

"I think this was a matter of

poor timing," said Commission member Tim Bishoff in explaining his negative vote concerning the allocation. "Groups should budget for things like this in the spring instead of coming and asking for a lump now," he said.

The Commission advised stage band funding should be allotted through the music department and not through groups within the department in the future.

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We would like to initiate some changes on campus, some dynamic, others not so dynamic. We think Bison students would like to feel a little more of what we call atmosphere on campus. We feel there is a need for a lot more social activity, places where the atmosphere is free and easy, where meeting new kids is an everyday, any day affair for all different types of students. Just think, only about \$5,000 out of \$500,000 goes to mini-events out of the Student Activity Fund. There will be a big change in that allocation when we are elected.

Social life isn't everything, as we all know. We've got ideas and programs in numerous other areas too. A decent freshman orientation program needs to be started. There is room for a lot of improvement on the advisor-advisee system. A general survey course should be started on an experimental basis this spring. A uniform time for classes to meet would benefit many, many students; we've got a plan for one which would replace the headache of the present staggered class system.

We realize that students living in different types of residence, i.e. dorms, University Village, off campus, etc. feel that their particular problems deserve immediate attention. We feel that we have programs that will solve many of the needs. We simply do not have the space to outline our policies here. We ask that you would examine what we have to say in our ten page policy statement that we call White Paper. It's been distributed all over campus for the past several days. Read it through and discuss its contents with your friends.

In past elections, student turnout has been only about 2200. We hope that our campaign has stimulated more interest in student government and hope that you vote where your interests lie. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for any consideration of support that you may give our candidacy. Have a Happy Day!

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activity and enforcement could arise from the liberalized policy and that solutions for these were being studied.

Steve Sperle, Finance Commissioner and long-time advocate of a liberalized visitation policy, felt students are adults and should be able to make the decisions themselves.

"I don't see why the university should have anything to do with it. I feel the students are responsible enough to set up their own regulations," Sperle said.

Pavek argued, "I agree with the idea that students are adults, but by the same token the parents are still paying the way for most of them."

Bentson added that two years ago the hours in some dorms were extended to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays on a trial basis. When a survey was taken among the students under that system, they found no real justification for the extension, he said.

Pavek pointed out they were anxious to comply with the student's requests, but they had received many indications that a large percentage of the student population was not in agreement with the proposals.

According to Sperle, the fact that many students disagree with the proposed policy changes would not be a problem because the hours would be optional and each dorm would decide on its hours by a vote from the residents.

He suggested that some dorms could possibly have a pre-determined set of hours and students could decide in which dorm they wish to live. Students who want maximum hours could live in one dorm, those who don't want any could live in another.

Bentson stipulated this would be the only way to be completely fair to all the students.

"We like to think we make decisions based on student recommendations and our own value judgment. One of the primary points to keep in mind is the privacy of the individual student," Bentson said.

"If this system were based on anything but students input it would be far less than it is now," he continued. "I'm convinced that this program has merit, but there is a lot more opposition to the idea than many students think."

Campus police admit mistakes

Reacting to recent Senate criticism of the campus police, Allen Spittler, campus police chief, said, "Everyone always stands to be corrected. With criticism you can then correct yourself. It did not hurt a bit."

The police reprimand reportedly resulted from an incident in which an SU student could not reach the campus police. The student apparently called the health center in the evening, but the center could not contact the police.

The situation arose because the patrolman on duty reportedly turned down the squelch button on the patrol car radio.

The campus police are in contact with the Fargo police but have their own radio to communicate among themselves. The building security guard calls the health center to contact the patrol car.

"It's a mistake that's been corrected. All the patrolmen have been notified and we hope the correction will hold. The radio

procedure was gone over with everyone. When we get reprimanded we take action," Spittler commented.

According to Spittler, "We are trying to get a paging device. It would then be possible for the patrol car and the building security guard to be in direct contact with each other at all times. The radio would be able to reach a forty mile radius. All that's needed is money, as with everything else," Spittler said.

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To the Editor:

Deutsch-Stine praised

Many people have asked me these past few days, "why the Rich Deutsch-Doug Stine ticket". I would like to share my feelings toward the qualities of Deutsch and Stine.

Both Rich and Doug have been on Finance Commission, Faculty Senate, Blue Key, Campus Committees, Vice-Chairman of Student Senate and innumerable Student Senate Committees.

Individually, Rich is the only Senator to serve two consecutive years, he is a representative to Student Affairs and presently the

President of the North Dakota Student's Association.

Doug is presently a member of the Traffic Board of Appeals, Campus Committees, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Constitutional Revision Committee, and Student ID Committee.

Qualities such as stated above should hopefully give you as students an idea of the leadership qualities presented by Rich Deutsch and Doug Stine.

Rich and Doug believe in student involvement and are both very concerned as to what they can do for us the students of NDSU.

Experience counts, so why

not work for efficient, effective, and politically minded students. This is why I support the Deutsch-Stine Ticket for Student Body President and Vice-President.

Jacalyn Hanson

To the Editor:

Maluski column 'low' on list

I have just finished reading Ms. Maluski's Lib column of January 16th. With all the good reasons for men and women to support politically active women, the sexist-oriented comments of Ms. Maluski rate very low on the list. To call compassion "historically a female quality" is to endorse the idea that there are inherent and inescapable psychological differences between the sexes.

A woman's compassion and love of peace is not a necessary part of her biological or psychological makeup. Ms. Maluski seems to be thoroughly conditioned to what Bertrand Russell has called "the virtue of the oppressed"—that is, the rationalization that the oppressed are qualitatively superior to the oppressor.

Assigning womankind's imagined pacifism to her biological ability to bear children is to deny a woman's ability to comprehend that which is separate from her biological functions. While pacifism is a valid point of view for any human being, to assume all women are pacifists is as false as to assume all men are war-mongers.

Pacifism has no gender—just as there are war-seekers of both sexes. Golda Meir is a mother, yet she promotes war as a necessary means to hold her troubled country together and further endorses the use of violent revenge in cases of attacks on her countrymen such as attacks on Arab nations following the Munich killings during the Olympics.

Judith Cummings

To the Editor:

Thanks offered

Since this is the last issue of the Spectrum before the election I feel that I should extend my thanks to the students of Reed-Johnson for the warm response I have received thus far while campaigning for the Senate.

The concern shown by the students through ideas, suggestions, and just gripes I feel has been worthwhile. I hope that all of those running for office will take their constituents into consideration and not just themselves when they set their goals for this upcoming year as an elected official.

Kevin Johnson

To the Editor:

Deutsch - Stine not 'study'

Thru casual observations I have noted that many people have been referring to Deutsch and Stine's posters as "study." It is my opinion that neither one looks study but rather that Stine appears smug and Deutsch pompous.

In the event that I am mistaken in my opinion, however, the question arises as to whether study equates with good political ability. There is little doubt, however, that smugness and composure are not indicative of good political material.

Personally, I feel there are other candidates more worthy of your vote.

Norma J. Schultz

To the Editor:

Political inserts a mistake

This letter is being written in response to the one written in Tuesday's Spectrum. The entire

situation is one of a misunderstanding. The flyers of Deutsch and Stine were set out on the table to look at like all the

other candidates' materials were, except, on the Sunday morning just prior to the service the ushers mistook the flyers as being an insert in the bulletin. So they were added to the bulletins and thus the problem arose.

We at the University Lutheran Center apologize to Deutsch and Stine, Laurie Carlson, and to the members of our congregation for any embarrassment or inconvenience that occur and we will try to be more careful in the future.

We try to maintain a policy neutrality concerning these elections so the students here can make up their own minds as to whom to vote for.

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Review

"New Tommy"

By Ote

Evocative of changes in style and arrangement, it never ceases to amaze me when an "oldie" becomes a "biggie" all over again.

During the sixties, especially the latter half, people were doing different things to the concept of rock; changing, improvising, redefining... Early in 1969, Peter Townsend of the WHO (English contribution to Woodstock) composed, directed, arranged, and produced "Tommy," at the same time coining a new musical phrase, the rock opera. The group toured America, performing their new creation, making "Tommy" one of the top-selling album sets of that time period.

Remember "Tommy"? Solid rock, correct? But, umm... the words, you know? Just weren't quite sure what they were trying to get across. Right?

Some dude by the name of Lou Reizner, has recently produced a sensible "Tommy." Trouble is, it sounds a little less like rock, and a whole lot more like an opera! But, God, what an opera.

The background music is no longer that of a four-man super-group, and the vocals are no longer delivered exclusively by its English originators.

In the new "Tommy," music and chorus (yes, chorus) is provided by none other than the London Symphony Orchestra, and Chamber Choir. Vocal

contributions come courtesy of Rod Stewart, Ringo Starr, Richard Harris ("MacArthur Park"), Richie Havens, Maggie Bell, Sandy Denny, and Merry Clayton. Added vocal talent and production aid is given by WHO members Pete Townsend, John Entwistle, Roger Daltry, and Keith Moon.

This opera is a serious attempt, though there will be those who will decry an arrangement of Townsend rock, for 37 violins, as ridiculous.

The new "Tommy" is probably the first literal (I repeat, literal) opera-type rock endeavor to be released for the public. (Yes, I'm including "Superstar"). The music is always tempered and amply supports the vocalists, who do an excellent job in giving identity and personality to the characters of "Tommy."

In a humorous vein, Ringo lends credibility to the wicked uncle Ernie. Cool and suggestive is Richie Havens as the Hawker, in a superb rendition of "Eyesight To The Blind."

Scholarly and clinical is Richard Harris, as the Doctor. Of the female vocalists, Maggie Bell (formerly back-up voice for Rod Stewart and other English singers) is very convincing as Tommy's distraught mother.

This is "Tommy" as you've never heard it, in true philharmonic terms. It may be too different, for some, and I doubt if there will be many follow-ups.

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"Ticket sales are going very well. We're over 2/3 sold out," Paul Bernier, ticket sales chairman, said. "We don't anticipate sales at the door, but if we aren't sold out the night of the performance, we will have a box office."

Johnny Cash, along with the Carter Family and Carl Perkins, will arrive in Fargo this weekend. The Jan. 21 concert promises to be a big success.

George Smith, union director, said in response to a request from Rick Allen, KFGO, Cash will do a video tape concert for Multiple Sclerosis one hour before the SU concert.

"Cash's manager has agreed to the taping and Cash, himself, is enthusiastic," Smith said. "He's concerned about humanitarian causes and wants to help the war against MS."

In getting a big personality to help with fund-raising causes, Rick Allen hopes to boost the support of more people in the state. He's planning to run the Cash tape with a tape of Gov.

Larsen for one of this year's MS promotions.

The stage is being set up at the north end of the New Fieldhouse, as opposed to the former practice of setting up at the south end.

According to Steve Sperle, stage manager, "the switch to the north end will make loading and unloading the sound equipment much easier because of the size of the north door."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale all day Saturday at Concept 208 and in the Union. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

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JV's bump Valley City

Steve Saladino's bucket with 30 seconds left in the game pushed the Baby Bison to a 67-65 victory over Valley City State College's JV squad Tuesday.

Saladino grabbed a basket-high pass from Tom Erdmann to drop in the winning points.

The Bison never trailed in the first half as Saladino snatched 15 rebounds and finished with 21, one short of the JV record set last year by Mark Gibbons.

The Bison's four point half-time lead disappeared rapidly as the Vikings repeatedly scored from inside.

With less than five minutes left in the game and SU trailing by six, Leo Woods evened up the score with three unanswered buckets.

The Bison and Vikings then traded basket for basket until Saladino's clincher.

Four Bison scored in double figures—Woods led with 20; Erdmann netted 14; substitute Dick Johnson contributed 11, and Saladino finished with 10 to give the Baby Bison their eighth victory in nine starts.

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Big names...but small performances at meet

By Ron Dobervich

The Knights of Columbus of Manitoba Indoor Games last Saturday at Winnipeg turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment, considering the top-rated performers in competition and the results they compiled.

The pole vault had five men entered who had been clearing 17 feet consistently, headed by the world indoor record holder, Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

Out of this contingent of vaulters, only three cleared 16 feet 4 inches, and they all missed

at the next height of 16 feet 10 inches. Isaksson won on the fewest misses.

The men's high jump had five or six competitors with jumping abilities of over 7 feet.

Heading the U.S. delegation was Dwight Stone, the all time high school record holder and Tim Heikkila.

Their bests in this event were 7 feet 3 inches and 7 feet 2 inches respectively. All contestants bowed out, however, at 6 feet 10 inches and the eventual winner raised it an inch in a jump off.

In the shot put competitors were Wladyslaw Komar of Poland, who had just set the new Olympic record in Munich at 69 feet 6 inches, George Woods, the burly 290 pound American who lost to him at the Olympics by one centimeter and Al Feuerbach, the holder of the world indoor shot put record.

The big showdown fizzled. Komar had been in a motorcycle accident recently and was just coming off a bout with the flu. His throws were a full 10 feet off his normal efforts. Woods and Feuerbach salvaged the event by consistently heaving the metal ball at world class distances of over 67 feet.

The woman's events further displayed the subpar performances by the pre-meet favorite.

The woman's 600 meters was to be highlighted by Olympic Gold Medal winner and world record holder Hildegard Falck.

She took fifth out of five runners. Kathy Hammond of the U.S. suffered a similar fate in the 300 meters. She also was a world record holder in the 400 meters.

A bright spot in the track meet was SU's Randy Lussendens fine third place finish in the men's two mile, against some stiff world competition.

SU's other distance runner, Mike Slack, finished fourth in what must have been a disappointing race for him.

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**Greg Deutsch
Arts and Sciences**

I am Greg Deutsch, a Marine Corps veteran and human psychology major seeking election to the Senate from Arts and Sciences.

My platform is concerned with changes that can be easily made in the University community to the day to day hassle of being a college student.

Some changes I will implement in the Senate: The practice of a one dollar charge for copying and/or adding a course to a schedule be done away with. More money is spent by the administration to keep track of your dollar than the dollar itself is worth. For this same reason, I will abolish the five dollar per day overcharge on late payment of tuition.

During gold spells, University 76 makes from 60 a day by charging \$3 each time they jump on a student's car. If our own campus wrecker could only be allowed to carry jump cables and an battery, for \$2/start we would have more revenue than traffic violations collect.

Inform students that no one (including Resident Assistant and Head Resident) may enter or leave a room without a signed and dated statement from the Dean of Students.

Inform students that no one but a deputized official may tow a car away. Al Spitler of Campus Police is the only person authorized at NDSU.

These are just a few of the issues I have an interest in. Whether your interest or complaint is involved with professors, police, advisors, recreational facilities, or thin toilet tissue, make yourself heard. Vote Jan. 23.



**Kevin Johnson
Reed and Johnson**

Student government is YOU. Not some body else!

Student government cannot set itself up as a governing elite. The Senate must represent you the student.

In talking with students in Reed-Johnson I've found most of you interested in some phase of student government. This response in the form of support for my candidacy to the airing of gripes to the suggestion of many workable ideas to consider for the future is evidence of this concern on your part.

As a senator for Reed-Johnson I would like to be flexible in that I would like to be open all through my term of office to student ideas and concerns.

I don't want to limit my involvement to one or two things and then having done those things consider my obligation to you completed.

Some issues I have emphasized range from better organization for intramurals and possibly academic credit for participation, to making the fieldhouse more accessible to the students, to more student input in areas of campus planning and in hiring of head residents, to the extension of the pass/fail option to freshmen and extension of the pass/fail date itself.

But basically the senator must keep the students informed if the students are to have any voice in the decision making process of the senate.

I will strive to keep you informed through a newsletter, door to door visitation, and dorm meetings. With this information you will be better able to decide on matters relating to you as a student and inform me as a senator about them.

When I know about your concerns I will be able to say: 1. Here's the person to take it to, or; 2. I can talk to this person or persons about it, or; 3. I can bring it up on the senate floor. All three ways some action is bound to come of your idea.

Having written for the Spectrum covering student senate I feel that I have gained some familiarity with its workings. I would like to make use of this knowledge and represent YOU in the Senate.

The student senator cannot represent the students if he does not know what they are thinking. Only if he reaches out for your opinions and ideas can he effectively represent you.

I value your opinion as a student in Reed-Johnson and would like to see as many of your interests as is possible represented in the senate and other areas of student concern. somebody making



**Rob Gehrke and Tom Sandvik
Off Campus**

We'd like to promise you everything under the sun, but as it stands promises aren't worth poop. All we can do is tell you what we will work for and what we would like to see done.

We, Rob Gehrke and Tom Sandvik (that's us in the beautiful picture) are running as a team for two positions on the senate. This has never been done to our recollection. We are doing it for two reasons. 1. Our outlooks on what needs to be worked on is basically the same. 2. We are trying to end the fragmentation of the senate working direction by a single called team work.

As off campus students running for the off campus district we feel a major priority to work for the organization of a committee to catalog off campus housing availabilities.

DECENT HOUSING AT DECENT PRICES. As students of this university we are often in a financial bind. And we are not the only ones. To help alleviate this problem feel the student senate should work with the major businesses of this area to establish a student discount system. We feel that the two above points are of the major concern for off campus students the rest that relate directly to the university that we feel should be worked on are listed below.

Reallocation of Student Activity Fund, Final student say on where the money goes (by way of Finance Comm.),

More money to educational activities, Student voice in the picking of Bands that play here,

Publicized lyceum series,

More for library,

Possibility of charging minimal amount for athletic events,

More funds for entertainment in the coffee house

Strengthen the tri-college system

Improve transportation between the three campuses

Discounts between the three campuses

Work with private book store to lower costs of the student

Possible 24 hour Student Union and Library

Have the Health Center open during the night without escort

Establishing "academic bankruptcy"

A complete review of the campus police

Last but not least the cannon that guards the main entrance has got to GO.....by the bye while we're on the subject of last but not least that is where you will find our names last on the ballot.

**Roger Johnson
Off Campus**



I was elected to student senate last fall to fill a vacancy and have become quite involved with the workings of student government.

I am presently on the course-evaluation revision committee. One idea brought up on the committee that has potential merit is that of conducting evaluations around mid-term so that the results would be available for pre-registration the following quarter. I will also work towards making the results of all course evaluations more

readily available to students. A new committee has been formed this year that I believe has much potential for SU students. It is the legislative information committee, of which I am also a member, whose purpose is to disseminate information about pending legislation that may be of concern to students. This committee provides an excellent avenue for students to knowledgeably write to or call their representatives to express their views.

If re-elected, I would also work to extend the library and fieldhouse hours and will continue to do my best to represent the students here at NDSU.

**Steve Bolme
Off Campus**

Over the last year I've served as your off-campus Senator with mixed emotions. I'm happy to be able to take part in Student Government as an off-campus Senator. Also, the year has increased my knowledge of the campus government and experience in dealing with the governing bodies, knowledge and experience which justify my asking for a second term as your off-campus Senator.

The unhappy side of running is that last year I promised to be available to anyone wanting to discuss student government. Nobody has taken me up on it but the offer is still open.

Hopefully, the off-campus students will be more inclined to contact their Senators in the upcoming year.

To encourage this contact, I will urge all the off-campus Senators to form sort of an off-campus council to be available to all off-campus students and thus act for off-campus students as a group.

While working on the Constitutional Revision Committee, I've discovered that off-campus students are at a disadvantage when it comes to their proportion of Senate representation. I offered an amendment to resolve the imbalance but it was tabled in favor of one that made the imbalance worse. I will continue to push for removing the imbalance. Acceptance of this campaign plank will go far in removing the disadvantage that off-campus students now face.

Quarters vs. semesters seem to be becoming a major issue. Many other candidates support semesters but I unequivocally stand by quarters. Semesters may be efficient and better for the Administration, but quarters are better for the student.

Concerning the course evaluation system, I would urge its renewal and expansion.

Extension of the drop date and pass/fail date have been mentioned as issues. I favor both but with a little twist. The title of pass/fail should be change to credit/no credit. The name change would remove the stigma of failure from courses that are taken primarily to broaden one's horizons.

I ask you consideration of my platform, you vote on Tuesday, and your help and involvement in the upcoming year.



**Rick Dais
High Rise Halls**

The Student Senate exists as a vehicle by which students' wants and needs are satisfied. As an incumbent senator I feel the Senate needs to restructure in order to accommodate more direct student inputs.

If elected I will try to have a personal contact on each floor to seek out student opinions. This helps provide Senate with a broad base of support and adds to its credibility with students and administrators. Reforms in the areas of extended dorm hours, academics, and other student related issues can be accomplished if students exert the rights they now have. However, they must voice these opinions and the Senate is an excellent place to do so.



**Tom Eberhart
Stockbridge and Churchill Halls**

If elected to student senate from the Churchill-Stockbridge district, I will actively promote: the extension of dorm guest hours, some form of electric plug-in facility for those students living in the dorms who have their cars on campus during the winter months, more resident voice in dormitory remodeling projects, the possibility of adjusting the housing and food contracts for a quarter at a time instead of the present annual contract which binds the student for the whole year and improving the communications line between the dorm and student government.

I have had experience in most phases of dorm government as well as I.R.H.C. and I believe that I can be an effective senator for the Churchill-Stockbridge district if elected.



Craig Juntti
Pharmacy

Being new here there are several points I would like to see changed.

I would like to see the development of a student book co-op. This would be a place where students could bring their used books for sale to other students. This way students can buy used books and avoid the 25% markup by the bookstore.

The extension of the drop date to the end of the quarter.

Course evaluation should be expanded to include students opinion of the course, book costs, and the grade distribution for the past year.

Giving students control of gate receipts for athletic events.

I hope anyone taking the time to read this will take the time to vote.

Bruce Edgeton
Graduate School

I am a candidate for the Graduate School student senator. My Master's degree program is in Counseling and Guidance.

What is most needed at NDSU is a re-ordering of the priorities here. We in the Graduate School realize more than anyone else the tremendous inadequacies of the library. It seems at times to be impossible to do any research there; because there is no research to look up. Yet, Erhardt's "palace" on the north end of the campus seems to suffer from an excess of money. Which is more important?

When will Dr. Loftsgard come out of his office to meet with students? When will the Fieldhouse be opened more for use by the student body? When will the Larceny Mart become a student-oriented Varsity Mart? All these questions of "When? When? When?" can be answered and carried out if the student body gets behind its senators and offers a powerful voice to the administration as to what students want and not what the President wants. That's what democracy is all about!!



Chuck Johnson
Reed-Johnson

I'm running this year for R-J Senator for I feel with the experience I have, I can better help the student of Reed-Johnson Hall. I was elected last year to represent Reed-Johnson. To represent them I was elected to University Senate. I filled this position on the Athletic Committee. I was also able to be on research and regular Student Senate committees where your ideas were used. My plans for next year are three.

1. Constitutional Amendment to R-J constitution making the senator a voting member in dorm government.

2. Research and a possible revamping of the Drop-Add and Pass-Fail dates.

3. Getting into Football games on your IDs.

With the experience I have from last year and the ideas you have and will be giving me, I'm sure that I can represent you the students of Reed-Johnson Hall to the fullest of my ability.

Neil Fricke
Engineering and Architecture

My candidacy for Student Senate is designed to represent the views and wants of engineering and architecture students. I am not affiliated with any clique or social organization and therefore am not committed to other interests. My interests are solely those of students in the College of Engineering and Architecture. Some of these interests I believe are the continuance of the quarter system, extension of the drop date, and since many of us live in dormitories, the easing of restrictions placed on residents. I make only one promise—to fulfill my duties as senator and to remain open to any suggestions and gripes you might have.



Tim Ihry
Agriculture

I support the quarter system because it allows the student an opportunity to try more classes and it is more suited to the student working late in the fall or early in the spring, as he may skip a quarter and not miss half the year.

I will continue the Ag. calendar and will improve it by including seminars, special speakers and other topics of interest to the Ag. student. I will also continue a publication of news from the Student Senate.

Presidents of the Agriculture related clubs would be invited to meet with me on a regular basis to provide a medium of contact with a larger cross-section of the students.

In order to create interest in the various Agriculture related clubs and their activities, I would publish a brochure containing facts and information concerning these organizations.

I would serve as a reference source on tutoring services for students with course difficulties.



Jeff Gehrke
Off Campus

Being a student senator certainly does not have the authority of the Student Body President when it comes to implementing policies and programs, but it is an important position, nonetheless.

That's why I decided to run for Off-Campus Senator, as well as Student Body President. The race for the latter office promises to be a tight one. If I come up on the short end of the stick, I'd still like to be involved in the student government. I can do this by being elected to the Student Senate. If I am fortunate enough to win the Presidency, I simply resign from the Senate, and the student with the next highest number of votes is a winner.

My feelings on the issues are stated elsewhere in the Spectrum, and in a booklet called WHITE PAPER.

Thanks so much for any consideration you may give to my candidacy..

Dennis Bier
Thompson, Severson & West High Rise

I feel that dorm life is a very important part of the university and should have proper representation. I support co-ed living because it facilitates communication among people and creates a better atmosphere for learning and living. Being in dorm government has increased my awareness of problems that confront students living there. Student Senate must work closely with the administration and IRHC in making dorm life more attractive and pleasant. More activities and flexible contracts would promote this.



Dan Kohn
Off Campus

It might appear from my posters that all I do is listen, but that is far from the truth. Although I do not receive the publicity that some of my colleagues have been given, I nevertheless do much more than listen. This is evidenced by my performance on SAB, University Senate, Tri-College Commission, and Finance Commission.

I do not believe Senate should be an elitist club, but a responsible voice of the students.

For a platform, that large abyss of unfulfilled political promises which most candidates whip up with no more forethought or sincerity than the desire to blow their noses, I simply advocate responsive student-oriented action. I hold only one goal above student demands—equality and fairness. Beyond this, I will, as I have in the past, fight an uncompromising war for student demands, which includes such things as an all night Union and library, more pass/fail courses per quarter, and more student control of University policy—which is non-existent now.



Esther Myers
Home Economics

Since Home Economics is one of the larger colleges on campus it should have an active senator in the Student Senate. I think one of the major concerns of a senator should be to represent the students and know what they want. The problem with the Senate in the past has been that most students don't know what is happening, and don't have a part in the decision making. Every student should feel that she can talk to the senator that represents her about changes she would like. Some ways to reach Home Ec students are through Home Ec Council, and AHEA. As senator I would attend these meetings as well as talking to individual students to find out how they feel on issues in the senate. VOTE ON JANUARY 23.

Keith Knudson
Off Campus

Keith Knudson, a student in the College of Agriculture, has worked as a senatorial assistant, is a member of the FFA, 4-H Club, Friends of the Library, Horticulture Club, and was a member of a Judicial Board.

As a candidate for off campus Senate I hope to, if elected, get a shot at making better relations between the administration and off campus students.

Another area that there is need for improvement is the off-campus housing. Too many students get stuck with living in a rat hole that has a high rental fee. We need to get more assistance from the Dean of Students office. With more cooperation from the students and the Dean of Students office off campus living would be improved.

The Student Senate needs a new face. They need a person with new ideas not only for the off campus students but for NDSU overall. Give me, Keith Knudson, a chance to improve our University.



Steve Fried
Arts and Sciences

What student government needs most are senators who are on the ball. Student Senate during this past term has simply failed as an effective voice of the student body. As an Arts and Sciences Senator, I will work for the students' interests and do something other than fill space in the Spectrum.

Immediate improvements are needed in the following areas:

Parking—We pay \$15 a school year for parking permits. Students should expect snow-free trash-free paved lots with either plug-ins or a free starting service.

"The Freshman Syndrome"—A cheap, inexpensive handbook on orienting oneself to SU bureaucracy will cure this.

Arts and Sciences—Better facilities! Something to be done about Festival Hall, Mineral Hall and NDSU Library.



Randy Seifert
Pharmacy

The main reason for the formation of a student government is to project to the administration the desires of the students. As a Senator from the College of Pharmacy it will be my obligation to represent my fellow students and their ideas and participate in decisions that will benefit them.

My first responsibility will be to represent the students of the College of Pharmacy. It would be impossible to separate the College of Pharmacy from the rest of the University, since all colleges are inter-related. Therefore, I feel that a choice benefiting the College of Pharmacy must also benefit the University.





**Al Spalding
Arts and Sciences**

The main emphasis for my campaign involves the possible innovation of a Student Career Planning and Advising Program into Arts and Sciences. Faculty advisors are often overburdened with large numbers of students and cannot always meet their needs adequately. This program would greatly facilitate the students in career planning and advising problems and at the same time lessen the load on the faculty advisors.

I fully support the extension of the pass/fail date from three to six weeks and also an extension of the course drop date right up to the last week before finals.

The Honors System has worked well in the College of Agriculture. With careful planning and consideration it could hold promise for the College of Arts and Sciences.

At present, I'm a junior majoring in Biology. I am presently involved in the Student Advisory System, the Concentrated Approach Program, the NDSU Pistol Team and the Circle K club. I have come in contact with a large number of Arts and Sciences students by being a Teaching Assistant for Biology, Psychology and Zoology.

I feel that I could do a good job as a Senator and would appreciate the chance to represent Arts and Sciences' students in the Students Senate. Assistant

**Mary B. Helms
Off Campus**

Upon deciding to run for the position of Off-Campus Senator, I not only looked into campus problems as a whole, but also into a few issues affecting the off-campus student. The parking rates were raised three years ago to \$15 with the promise of installation of heating outlets. As of now, nothing has been done, but the students are still paying out \$15. Where is the money going?

One of the biggest griefs on campus has to be the grading system. I am strongly in favor of ABC-no credit. Too many students are at a disadvantage by getting an F in a course, which means no credit, but then having the F averaged in with their cumulative grade point. With ABC-no credit, the student would have to work harder, knowing that he can't get by with just a D.

I think a commission should be set up to re-evaluate the Student Activities Fund. It is a sad state when the student pays out \$81 and more than half of the fee goes to athletics.

There are a lot of changes needed on this campus and I will try to help bring these changes about.



**Steven Olson
Chemistry and Physics**

For some reason most of the students at NDSU seem to think that the Student Senate either does nothing of concern to them or doesn't do anything at all. Either the Student Senate has failed to communicate with the students or the Senate has failed to concentrate its efforts in areas of real concern to the students. This I would like to try and help change.

If I am elected, I would report at each regular Chem Club meeting on the current activities in the Senate and in this way, my constituents would be kept up to date and I could find out how they felt on matters concerning them. This would also give them a chance to tell me what they would like to see done.

I don't think the students at NDSU are as apathetic as they are accused of being. Most students care about a number of different things but their main concerns are quite simple: getting to and from class, good teachers, living conditions and just getting an education.

I think the Senate ought to consult with the city to see if it would be possible to add some crosswalks and stoplights on 12th Ave. and University Drive to make it a bit safer and easier to get to class for off-campus students.

I feel that some type of car starting service would be a good idea and I think that the campus police could be doing a lot to aid students with car starting and other automobile problems.

I think the survival of the day care center is essential and as a student senator, I would do all I could to insure that this service for the married students doesn't have to close.

My main concern would be to communicate with the other students in Chemistry and Physics so that I could adequately represent them and could direct my energies in areas of real concern to them.

**Bette Libbrecht
Burgum and Dinan Halls**

As a senator from Burgum-Dinan, I would do my best to represent the specific needs of my district. Because there is a lack of study facilities in the dorms, extending the library hours until 1:00 a.m. would be one of my first priorities. Second, I would fight to get all the class cards together in the union ballroom so a student doesn't have to run all over campus in the middle of February to register.

A student should be able to sign for a room or board contract on quarter at a time.

The present system of scheduling is confusing and makes it difficult for a student to have a part time job. As your senator, I would advocate straight scheduling. Under straight scheduling, a class meets at the same time every day (10:30 Monday, Wednesday, & Friday.)

I would encourage everyone in my district to call or visit me—I'd be happy to discuss the ideas that are important to us.



**Mike Klein
University Studies**

All that I intend to do if I am elected is work. The main thing I intend to do is maintain contact with the students of University Studies and find out what they want. So far some of the things they want are for instance: Extending the drop date on classes to the end of the quarter, or being able to go to the games on just your I.D. instead of having to go to the union for a ticket. Small things sure but if this is what the people want then I will try to do it. The main thing though is that I would want the person who elects me to feel that he is electing himself and that what he wants done will at least be attempted. Can those things be done? Frankly I don't know. One senator cannot do the job alone, he needs the support of his college and his fellow senators. Since all the people running for this office are freshmen and since they all can do the job the thing to consider is who will do the best job. I believe I can do the best job. If you do not think I can then please don't vote for me. If I am elected I would like to feel that the students of SU back me and that they know what is going on.

The only promise I make is to do the best job I can.



**Wendy Loucks
Arts and Sciences**

If I am elected there are a number of proposals I'd work on.

The first is establishment of the straight scheduling system. This makes it more convenient for students with jobs or those participating in the tri-college program.

The second proposal is consolidating the class cards on registration days.

I would also like to have a re-vote in the senate on the proposal of an optional phy-ed program. (which was defeated last year).

The fourth item is extension of library hours. Particularly the reference section.

Fifthly, I would like to see added relevancy to student opinion polls, especially those concerning the student financed programs.

Another point I'd be in favor of is extension of the pass-fail date and drop date.

The last and probably most significant point is that I am not in favor of extending the hassle of the honor system to the College of Arts and Sciences.

I certainly don't condone cheating, but merely having a student sign a statement saying he has not cheated is not going to insure honesty.

In contrast to the two incumbent senators from the College of Arts and Sciences, I fail to see the benefit of the program for us. I see no advantage in an instructor chasing a student across campus to find out why he didn't sign the 'pledge'.

I would consider it an honor to be elected to the student senate, so give me a chance to speak for the three thousand of us who haven't been heard lately.



**Brad Logan
Arts and Sciences**

Being a Student Senator I have found that elaborate campaign promises are often forgotten about or never materialize from lack of support. We are being unfair to our constituents to promise something we know we cannot accomplish. What I will promise is to give my time and efforts towards problems and ideas brought to my attention by the student body.

Presently I am working on an Honor System for the College of Arts and Sciences, which will be established upon approval of the students in the College.

Within the past few weeks I have been collaborating with the Assistant Alumni Director on the instigation of an Undergraduate Student Alumni Association, which would act as an advisory council to the Alumni Board and as a promotional and service group for students, faculty, and administration.

The Student Advisory System should be expanded in Arts and Sciences. With qualified student advisors I would like to try a Work Study program in this system and hopefully enlighten the students to the usefulness of such a service.

Arts and Sciences should follow suit with the College of Chemistry and place students on their tenure board. A student can provide valuable firsthand experience when judging the effectiveness of an instructor.

I urge everyone to bring their ideas to their senators, for with the voice of the students, there can be no representative government. I will appreciate your support in the upcoming election.



**Glenda Sletto
Home Economics**

I am Glenda Sletto, a sophomore majoring in Dietetics in the college of Home Economics. I think special awareness, representation, and action is especially needed in Home Economics because of the problem of student increase versus building space.

I feel problems in this area could be helped by closer relations between the Home Economics senator and students by means of newsletters and idea conferences.

Money appropriations of the Student Senate should have equality within the colleges. The Home Economics student increase provides a need for more activities, and therefore, more appropriations within the college, to keep interests high.

I am for an extension in the pass/fail option due date and the drop due date. I feel the pass/fail option due date should be extended to the sixth week in the quarter where the present add/drop due date stands; and the drop due date be extended to the last week of the quarter.

I support the interests of the Friends of the Library, because I feel it will expand and improve the library system with extended hours, and more accessibility of the offered facilities. This would be of value to Home Economics students and faculty as well as the rest of the students.

If elected to Senate, I will try to work toward these goals, and especially, for the interests of the Home Economics students.

Sperle vs. Froeschle

By Gary Wright
Steve Sperle-president Organizations Finance Commissioner, Blue Key, Eta Kappa Nu-honorary engineering fraternity, IEEE, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Concentrated Approach Program counselor, Student Advisory System, Scholars Program, Mama, 1971 Homecoming queen selection committee, SAB lecture series.
Paul Froeschle-vice president Organizations BOSP, Spectrum, Debate, Chess Club.
Finance Commission

Sperle: "We have lots of plans... I'd like to see it become the final power of the student body."

Suggestions: Members must have needed information, expertise and background in order to make intelligent decisions on budget requests.

Sperle and Froeschle would also implement a portfolio system where a commission member would be assigned certain areas to research.

Sperle also favors funding a group's particular event instead of merely funding a group in name.

"Through my two years on the Commission, I have become discouraged with the funding of field trips...Travel is important though and each request should be judged on its own merits," Sperle suggested.

Publications

Froeschle: "I think the Annual should be the sole possession of the students. It's the one thing next to the sheepskin that they keep so they should decide what they want... Students aren't getting what they want and should."

Froeschle also felt the Spectrum should not be told what to do as the press should remain separate from government. "The Annual need not be objective but the Spectrum should be—they function differently."

Sperle and Froeschle would also like to see the Spectrum function as a publication and not as a one man show. "How much funds the Spectrum receives next year depends on whether or not the Annual is discontinued," they said.



SAB

Sperle: "Our major proposal is free events with any exceptions coming only with Finance Commission approval. I know for sure we can find events at the present level without charging."

Sperle would also like to see expansion of coffeehouses, movies and winter events at the north end of campus.

Music

Sperle and Froeschle feel funding for the department should "continue more or less along the present lines" with the major groups (Concert Band and Concert Choir) going on tours. They do not favor funding all minor groups within the department however. "I think a combined band-choir tour would be an impressive show," Sperle suggested.

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Ongstad vs. Gillies

Athletics

Sperle: "I'm definitely against charging students for attending games. It doesn't make any sense—once a student's activity fee is paid all events should be free."

Along funding lines, Sperle felt athletes should not be exempt from other guidelines other organizations must follow. "The money from gate receipts is used directly for the program and falls under student finances."

Dorm Hours

Sperle: "Students are adults and the university shouldn't try to take the place of the parents...Students should keep their own hours."

Quarters versus Semesters

Before changing to semesters, Sperle and Froeschle feel they must be shown a few advantages to making the switch. "I definitely think semesters should be looked into but students must have all the facts before making any decision," Sperle said.

Student Senate

Froeschle: "I think it's important to get the senators to realize that I'm interested in them. We must get the inexperienced senators involved."

Library

Sperle and Froeschle would "push for a one shot deal at the (state) legislature for facility improvement. We realize it would be a difficult task but a good, strong honest effort will get us a lot further than sitting back," they said.

Campus Planning

Sperle: "The biggest thing to understand here is that most of the planning is dictated by the donors and pressure groups that operate."

Sperle stressed he would like to see a program of campus design but the biggest problem would be to find out what the individual plans are and then fit them into the overall plan.

He admits finding out the plans is a difficult process since a person "can't simply ask" but believes through personal contact with the people involved the job can get done.

"Campus Committee has been bypassed (in much of the planning) ...I don't see why...it should be a major voice," Sperle said. "What we need is a professional planner," he added.

Pass-Fail

The candidates favor extending pass-fail along with the drop date and institute a program of academic bankruptcy where a student can erase a bad quarter's effort and start over with a clean slate if he so wishes.

Bill

Ongstad-president Organizations Chairman-Academic Resources, Friends of the Library Founder, Farmhouse fraternity, Blue Key, Who's Who, Alpha Zeta, Student Senator-Agriculture, Crops and Soils Club, Collegiate FFA and IVCF.

George Gillies Vice President Organizations President-Phi Kappa Delta-honorary forensic, Lincoln Debate Society, Student Senator-High Rise, Blue Key, dorm government, National Thespian Society, College Republicans, chairman-Car Starting Service committee, Appointments committee, Constitutional revisions committee and J-Board research committee.

Finance Commission

Ongstad and Gillies are against departmental trips and an increase in the student activity



fee. Through a more extensive recruitment program, they hope more students will be attracted to SU and thus make more money available.

"Student leaders must become more deeply involved in programs promoting the university," Gillies said. "Honorary groups should be pushed more and out-of-state tuition should be eliminated," he added.

Campus Planning

The candidates favor students sitting in on both the Campus Committee and the Physical Facilities committee. "Festival Hall? It's rat trap...it has to go," Gillies said.

Gillies also supports the migration of students to the north end of campus. "It would be easier to concentrate student services then," he said. "Burgum Hall would also make an excellent office facility," Ongstad added.



Publications

Ongstad and Gillies questioned the need for a yearbook. "It used to be on people's bookshelves in the dorm and used as a reference book—but it isn't any more," Gillies said.

Although the team favors cutting KDSU funds, it feels additional money should be provided for the Spectrum.

A big concept in the Ongstad-Gillies platform is an idea interchange system called CommuniCare where there would be a constant communication flow between Student Government and the various dorms.

"Nobody has really taken the time to do this. It's a big fallacy that Senate can serve the student body without receiving any input," Ongstad explained.

Dorm Hours

Gillies suggested if dorm hours are extended only one dorm should do it first in order to determine popularity. "There could be special sign up sheets so a student wouldn't get stuck in one (a dorm with extended hours) if he didn't want to."

Quarters versus Semesters

Both favor the quarter system.

Student Senate

"I know a lot of the people personally who are running for Senate and feel there would be excellent cooperation between me and the Senate," Gillies said.

Also to help bridge the gap between the executive and legislative branches, Ongstad proposes to give a State of the Body address at regular intervals.

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Deutsch vs. Stine

Library

"Friends of the Library is currently working on a slide presentation in hopes of familiarizing people with what exactly the library has to offer," Ongstad explained.

"I'd like to see the library become a learning center with everything on microfilm and a more extensive collection of audio-visual equipment," he said.

Ongstad felt a new facility should be built before expanding the present structure. As far as placement, he suggested the area presently occupied by Van Es Hall instead of "ripping up the engineering parking lot or putting it west of Walster (Hall)."

Pass-Fail

Ongstad and Gillies would like to see the cost of each class and a detailed description of it in the catalog so the student "knows a little bit of what's he's getting into."

Rich Deutsch-president Organizations

NDSA President, Blue Key, vice chairman-Student Senate Senator-Off Campus, Senator-A&S, Finance Commission, University Senate Student Affairs committee, Campus committee, Grade Appeals Board-sub committee, chairman-Appointments committee, Constitutional revision committee, Course Evaluation and Who's Who selection committee.

Doug

Stine-vice president Organizations Sigma Chi fraternity, Blue Key, Student Senator-Off Campus, Campus committee, vice chairman-Senate, University Senate, Finance Commission, ID committee, J-Board revision committee and Constitutional revision committee.

Finance Commission

Stine: "The most important appointment we can make is the Finance Commissioner...I feel that only recognized groups who show that their request will benefit the general student body should be eligible for funds." Deutsch: "Sending the Horticulture Club to tour greenhouses in Rothsay wouldn't be my idea of a legitimate request." Stine: "But Ski Club should be able to promote its cause because the group is open to the entire student body."



Campus Planning

Stine: "Everything needs to be done. There has to be an office set up with the campus plan on file for students to scrutinize...The whole idea must become a lot less political and more utilitarian."

Stine also suggested the Physical Facilities committee, made up of administrative personnel, also include faculty and students or else join with the Campus committee.

Publications

Both Deutsch and Stine want the Spectrum to remain a student publication free from Student Government control. "I feel salaries are too high though and would like to see other alternatives such as more

academic credit provided," Deutsch suggested.

The Annual should be on book—that's pretty obvious. It should include group pictures and senior portraits," he said.

SAB

The candidates also feel the SAB chairman shouldn't pick his successor because "then it would be too hard to get new ideas into the organization."

Both favor more mini events and charging for only a few of the major events.

Athletics

"We see the value of athletics but suspect a misuse of funds. Athletics is spending money in ways that is contrary to the guidelines for other student organizations," Deutsch and Stine said.

"We want to see what they're spending their money on and feel we have the right to see what they spend money on."



Dorm Hours

Both feel any change in hours should be decided by the students. "We would like to see dorms with varying open house

Quarters versus Semesters

Deutsch: "Personally I'm in favor of semesters but must emphasize it's the students who make the decisions that affect their lives. Obviously from the polls, students want quarters... And we will defend this view."

Student Senate

Stine: "We know how to help Senators get things done. We know the ropes well enough to answer their questions." Deutsch: "Rather than wait for them to produce we plan to work with them" Stine: "We must orient them much better and hole them to their campaign promises."

Library Deutsch: "There are two basic problems. One—the building is super-shitty and should be top priority of SU 75 and secondly there isn't enough money appropriated for books and hours (to keep it open)."

"We plan to lobby the legislature and the state library commission because we can't do anything here."

Jeff Gehrke-president Organizations Two time Student Senate candidate.

Mike Stewart-vice president Organizations Gymnastics team-one year.

Finance Commission

Gehrke and Stewart don't want to eliminate any clubs but feel it is necessary to check a club's expenditures over the previous year before allocating any funds.

"Groups must have money making projects and collect dues to be a legitimate club," Gehrke said. "They must show fiscal responsibility and try to be as self sufficient as possible...No groups

Gehrke Klontz Stewart vs. Nyland

be given money for a kegger, squets or other social activities," he added.

Campus Planning

Gehrke: "I definitely different information concerning the different planning stages should be given to the press and Student Government making student input possible."

"We definitely feel a need for better communication every step of the way so no credibility is created. We don't care if the spectrum runs embarrassing stories about us."



Publications Gehrke and Stewart would like to see a review made of where the money is going as they think too much is being spent on the annual.

"We believe in the theory that a yearbook should exist for the sake of reminiscing...Students that don't want it shouldn't have to pay for it," Gehrke said.

"There could be extra copies available for those students who didn't originally want one however—just in case they change their minds," he explained. Stewart: "I question some of the salaries paid out. I realize the people aren't making much per hour but they're still making more than other students...If large sums can be justified, then I would allow them."

"We'd like to have close ties with the Spectrum in order to reach the students. We realize the extreme importance of the newspaper and this could very well justify more funds."

Athletics Gehrke: "Seeing how much goes on and seeing how much student concern there is in this area, I'd like to seriously consider reducing the athletic budget and have students pay to see the games they attend."

Dorm Hours Gehrke: "We have nothing definite on this yet but would send out letters to see how other Midwest schools operate. Before a decision is made, opinions must be gathered."

Gehrke suggested that "perhaps institutions with liberal dorm hours have regressed" so it might not be a sound idea to follow their example. "Evidence must be shown through documentation, one way or the other, before anything can be done," he said.

Quarters versus Semesters

Gehrke and Stewart favor semesters and the idea of a uniform class schedule where classes would meet at the same time every regular meeting.

Gehrke would also like to see classes meet four or five times a week for added credit. "Class loads would be reduced because the courses a student took would be worth more," he said.

Student Senate

Both candidates want to "go along with student opinion. We won't be rabble rousers or throw rocks," they said.

"We want the Senators to feel very free to come to us with their problems—and we will also

summon them periodically.

"I think Bill Ongstad was an excellent example of a Senator this year who really went out to meet his constituent," Gehrke said.

Library Gehrke: "I think the 10:30 closing time is ridiculous. There are many students who work late and there are many more whose minds don't function until later at night...The research department should be open until midnight."

Don Klontz-president

Organizations NDSU YMCA president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, BOSP, Spectrum and Bridge Club.

Bob Nyland-vice president Organizations Spectrum and Bridge Club.

Finance Commission

Klontz: "We feel Finance Commission should definitely spend more money than it has. It should follow the example of other governments and indulge in deficit spending."

Campus Planning

If elected the two would "secede from the USA and North Dakota and put a dome over the campus." They would also install a controlled environment and establish an army to enforce: s t r i n g e n t immigration-emigration laws.

Publications The Klontz-Nyland ticket favors a broadening of student publications to include a bi-monthly magazine complete with male and female foldouts.

SAB Under the Klontz-Nyland regime Sab would receive a new look as well as a new name. "We think SAB sounds far too much like an abbreviated swear word," Nyland said. "Furthermore, we would like to put real monkeys in key positions so it has a reason for being indecisive," he added.

Music Klontz: "There should be more music on campus—especially small jazz bands—national as well as local, and lots of classical guitar players."

Athletics "Our concern with athletics on campus is that if someone wants to become an athlete—that's okay...And if someone doesn't want to become an athlete—that's okay too," they said.

Dorm Hours Klontz: "I have nothing to say about dorm hours—except the hours of the male dormitories should be cut back to the same as those of the women's dorms."

Semesters versus Quarters

Klontz and Nyland believe semesters are better than quarters but if elected a program with more vacation periods would be initiated such as Yom Kippur and Hannakuh.

Student Senate

If elected, both candidates promise they would work toward the abolishment of the Student Senate "in the tradition of the recent happenings in the Phillipines. How can we have a dictatorship if we have to listen to other people," they asked.

Library Klontz: "The SU library should receive more funds because it's understocked and understaffed...The library should be open 24 hours a day to effect better access to all students and faculty."

Thomas J. Olson Engineering and Architecture

I am a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering. I am also a distinguished Engineering student for 1973. I am a member of Concert Choir, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma.

There are a few basic goals that I would strive to meet as a Senator. First, I would join in the continued effort to support the present quarter system as opposed to revision to semesters. With quarters the student is given three choices for classes during the year. This makes available more educational opportunities than does only two choices. I feel that one does not learn that much more of the same material in 15 weeks then he does in 10 weeks.

Secondly, the choices that the Engineering and Architecture student are given for Humanities and Social Sciences electives are increasingly unpopular among the students. As a Senator I would work to force the University and the College of Engineering and Architecture to review and revise the list of approved elective choices. I would like to see this list of electives made more meaningful towards one's degree.

Thirdly, a big issue to many students is the high cost of out-of-state tuition. The State Board of Higher Education and the present legislature is discussing this situation. As a Senator I would encourage continued talk and action so that the out of state student is given a fair educational opportunity.

Fourthly, I want the College of Engineering and Architecture to have a fair representation. I want every student to know what his senator is doing for him. When I am a Senator there will be regular reports published so that the students will know what is happening in the Student Senate. Also I would set up office hours in the engineering buildings so the students can meet directly with me.

Be sure to vote for the candidate of your choice in all the other positions but remember...Vote for Olson for Engineering and Architecture Senator.



Herbert Hudson Stockbridge and Churchill Halls

My major area of concern revolves around the lack of cognizance by students of this university as to the results and outcomes of meetings and actions taken by the senate and higher ranking campus officials. Bridging this gap between student and government will encompass most of my efforts.

I feel that making rash proposal and outrageous promises are all a result of "political dribble."

If elected I would actively seek revision in the following areas: Dorm repairs (major concern in Churchill Hall), longer guest hours, (I feel that maturing adults should be given 24 hour visitation), and I favor any legislation that would give students the option of dropping unfavorable grades and quarters.

In conclusion I feel that I can provide students with broad political insights and fervently push my aforementioned revisions thus providing a consistent platform with the 'student' in mind. result consistent

Tim Bechtold Chemistry and Physics

Presently, a Junior in Chemistry, I am running for the Student Senate from the College of Chemistry and Physics. My leadership experience includes my work as Precinct 15 Committeeperson for the Dem.-NPL Party, President of the YMCA of NDSU, Public Relations Man for the International Relations Club, Executive Committee Member of the India-America Student Association, Caucus Leader and State Convention Delegate of Youth for McGovern, and active member of Young Democrats.

My platform may be somewhat radical for this campus, but I believe that this campus needs immediate and progressive changes. Although the Student Senate may not have authority on all these issues, I believe that it may effectively be used as a sounding board so that these issues may be voiced and interest aroused.

I will work for the autonomy of the Student Senate and the Finance Commission from the Administration, with definite inalienable powers to be assigned to both, instead of the present system of rubber-stamping. As it is now, the University President can veto any actions of the Student Senate or Finance Commission that he disapproves of, so that really both the Student Senate and Finance Commission exist at the President's convenience and hold no real powers, but are only rubber-stamps. This is why progressive legislation has been hampered on this campus.

Secondly, I would work for drastic cutbacks in the athletic fundings as well as curtailment of the exorbitant influence athletics has over the Administration. This problem has long been a hindrance to improving the academia of the University. At the same time, however, I would encourage intramural sports and seek better funding. Right now intramural sports is getting the short end of the stick of the athletic budget.

I would encourage immediate replacement of Festival Hall. I would further encourage added funding for the Library so that more volumes and periodicals may be purchased as well as allowing the Library to have longer hours.

I will fight for the student's right to an option as to how his Student Activity fees of \$27 per quarter is used. Right now the majority goes to athletics. However, I believe that a polling of the students at the time the fee is paid should be used to determine where the money is to be spent, so that if a student would rather his money went to the arts, humanities, or various social organizations instead of athletics, he may so earmark it. The present procedure literally robs those students who do not attend athletic events.

I will continue the fight for ABC/no-credit as well as an expansion of pass/fail privileges, and possibly a change of the pass/fail system to a pass/no-credits system. Further, I believe that an extension of the drop date to the end of the quarter is urgently needed. It is time that NDSU followed the precedent of many other colleges on these issues.

I will continue support for maintaining and expanding teacher evaluation. This has long been encouraged by the State Board of High Education.

Finally, I will fight for elimination of the Physical Education requirement for graduation. This archaic practice has long been discontinued at many universities.

If you have questions, comments, or suggestions, feel free to call me or stop over.

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Gary Reinhart Off Campus

As a candidate for off campus student senate, these are some of the problems I feel need attention:

I. Orientation classes on general campus: 1. A one credit course once a week on pass fail (attendance only) given to all freshmen covering various campus ingredients; 2. Health center what it has to offer and how it functions. 3. Book store is it a rip off? 4. Campus organizations and what they have to offer. 5. Legal aspects of campus life 18 or 21 what is legal and why.

II. Tenure: Some teachers use it as a shield, as it is hard to take away once given. I believe any teacher who lets class out early over twice in a quarter or three times in one year should automatically lose tenure. If a teacher can not lecture for 50 minutes, preparation or general knowledge must be lacking. If the administration won't do away with a bad teacher students should all boycott the class then the teacher won't be needed anyway.

III. Legal tenant-landlord guide lines: A booklet containing general information when one seeks out to rent a pad like; 1. Should I use contracts. 2. What to beware of when renting. 3. Various complaints of tenants and landlords. 4. Can they evict me in three days or thirty days, etc.

IV. Activity fees: They should be allocated so that the breakdown is so many dollars for health so much for athletic events etc. and a student pays for the ones he wants. As of now we are still waiting for the spring of 72 annuals which looks to be a rip off. If this allocation of funds can't be done, I would like to see in the Spectrum a cost analysis of SAB sponsored activities and an allocation of activities funds to see where our \$81 per year goes.

V. Course Evaluation: It should be continued but with more written comments, as the now used plan appears to be a situation of hurry up and mark so we get out of class early.

VI. Class Cards: All class cards should be set up in the union which would save the student the discomfort of running all over campus. This would also help in revising a schedule that happened to find abundance of luck with closed classes.

Specifications (political BS)
Pres. Churchill Hall
Member of IRHC
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Paul (Frenchy) Bernier
Write-in Candidate for Arts and Science

Making Arts and Sciences the best college on campus
or Revising pass/fail
or Reviewing and improving the advisor system
or Making a men's lounge in Minard a reality
or Working with faculty to reduce book costs
or All of the above.



Eileen Manbeck
North and South Weible

My Student Government experience this past year has shown me that we as students are effective and have a voice that is heard in our university. It is a great opportunity to become involved, meet new people, see projects finalized and utilized, express and exchange opinions, and have a background knowledge of "why things are as they are."

However, Student Government should not stop here. It must go further and continually ask what can or should be done and what is effective as it is now. It must involve you as students and responsible adults who are informed about student affairs, academic affairs, financial matters, and so on. Student Government can provide the impetus to improve our university to make it what it should be for the benefit of all.

Student Government is not a one-way street. It can't work without you and your input. Remember this when you vote on Jan. 23.

Phil Schermeister
University Studies

As a student senator from University Studies would support many of the things that students want done on this campus. I feel dorm visitation hours should be on a 24 hour basis. All university sponsored events should be free to SU students. I support Tri-government for SU meaning students, faculty and administration would each have an equal voice in running the university. I feel students should not have to go through advisors, etc. to get a course added or dropped. I would support legislation to move the fieldhouse closer to the center of the campus. All students should have the option of taking his or her courses on a pass/fail basis. The bookstore should be forced to give all students more money back for used books. Student senators and Spectrum staff members have been long overdue for a pay raise.



Bernie Dardis
Fraternity and Sorority

I feel an emphasis should be placed on working with the people who elect you. Such as sitting in on Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhell meetings. This way the Senator from Fraternity-Sorority would be aware of the feelings of his constituents, and represent them in senate accordingly.

With 806 Greeks on campus and 439 of them living in the houses, we should make our views and opinions known. My selection of a Assistant Student Senator would be a Sorority girl, thereby giving me a little more insight as to how the girls feel. Some people feel that the Student Senate is Mickey Mouse but if we get the right people in senate I think that we could make NDSU better for the Student.



Pat Colberg
Burgum and Dinan Halls

I favor eliminating the card key system and replacing it with an open door policy with students hired to occupy the main desk. It would eliminate weekly check-ins and the fear of losing the card, while providing badly needed employment for a large number of students.

Dorm contracts should be signed by the quarter, rather than the year. Presently, dropping out or dropping dead is the only sure way to be released.

Student government must respond to students. To do less is a waste.



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Ken Strandberg
Pharmacy

I have two overriding concerns which have prompted me to run for Student Senator from Pharmacy.

The first is the Health Center and the Health Committee. No pharmacy student has held a seat on the Health Committee for the last four years, and currently there is no pharmacy faculty member on the committee, either. Since pharmacy is NDSU's foremost medical field of study, I feel it is the duty of the pharmacy senator to take an active and effective role on the Health Committee and in the operation of the Health Center. Students' main complaints seem to be the long wait to see a doctor and the extremely public nature of the receiving window. While I can't promise to fix these tomorrow, I will work with the committee toward acceptable remedies for these and other problems.

My other concern is the lack of communication between the students and student government. I would regularly publish a short "fact sheet" on the activities of student groups and distribute it around Sudro Hall. This could keep people better informed, and possibly generate discussion and ideas which could be taken to student senate, SAB, BOSP, and so on.

Conveniently for pharmacy students, one of the voting places is the Reed-Johnson Dining Center (10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.)

I will appreciate your support and vote on Tuesday.



Michael Mroz
Engineering and Architecture

Being a first term senator is a learning stage for most senators. Coming into senate there are many things to learn and people to know. Since my election this is mostly what I have been up to. Joining the senate more than half way thru the year isn't easy, but now I feel I am learning the pace. I feel that my previous experience in these past months would be an asset to the new senate which looks like it is in for a turnover of senators.

Knowing your fellow students is more important than I had thought and in a present senate of personality clashes it would be an asset to the students of the school if the senators met with the students they represent. But with as large representation from some colleges this is highly impossible.

At NDSU as a freshman I quickly located with the Spectrum and have been writing sports, campus planning—architecturally related articles, government stories and features. Being a floor chairman last year was the first taste of active politics I have been in. This year I am presently the President of Stockbridge Hall, member of the Inter-resident Hall Council, Student senator from Stockbridge Hall and Churchill Hall, reporter and photographer from the Spectrum. Also I am a member of the American Institute of Architects student chapter, also I am on two committees and chairman of one. As far as other campus activities I participate in intramurals and race my bike when ever the Bison Wheelmen are sponsoring a race on campus.

At Stockbridge Hall as president I have created new positions in dorm government to try to get more people involved in their dorm and its functions.

Our dorm government brought the deteriorating dorm conditions to the attention of the administration, and have acted and are the originators of the 24 hour open house action.

Things as Student Senator from Architecture and Engineering that I would support or introduce in senate would be the following: An additional senator from the school of Architecture and Engineering. The school presently has more than 800 students and this is a large number for one senator. Continuing the battle for 24 hour open house for those dorms that seek it.

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Paul Dockter
Married Students

If elected I will work for various improvements in married students housing such as the road to West Court. Will also be in coordination with the other senators on projects that will be brought to view. Will appreciate all votes.

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Debbie Kjelland
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I feel that my main responsibility as a Senator would be representing and promoting the interests and viewpoints of the students in the West complex to the Senate and college officials.

Furthermore, a woman senator is essential for the equal representation of both sexes living in the coed dorms and Thompson Hall.

Michael Knutson
Off Campus

There are many issues facing students and candidates this year. I think one of the most important issues is that of NDSU switching from quarters to semesters. In a recent poll, the students wanted to stay on quarters. If the students want to keep the quarter system they should voice their feelings in opposing the switch from quarters to semesters.

I would also like to see the drop date extended to the last day of the quarter. Also extending the pass-fail date to at least midterm. I would also like to see the library hours extended and also establishment of tenure review boards with student representation on it. If I am re-elected I will work for you to carry out these programs.

the quarter. The upkeep and expansion of course evaluation. Free I.D.'s, support for the cooperative union, all events being free to students who have payed their activity fees. Support to the friends of the library and any support to legislation that would raise the academic standards of the university. One of my major concerns is the establishment of a campus development office to handle the planning measures of the university facilities.

Being a sophomore in a six year program I feel I have a future in campus senate and hope to continue with the support of the students of Architecture and Engineering.