

NDSA protests Drake book burning

Student presidents and other elected student officials from ten North Dakota colleges and universities met for the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) Friday in Minot.

In a unanimous decision, the executive committee voted to authorize NDSA President Doug Stine to send a letter of protest to the Drake school board and superintendent. This letter would voice student opposition to the recent burning of books such as "The Lighterhouse Five," "Deliverance," and various works of Steinbeck and Faulkner recently ordered by the Drake school board.

"Everyone attending the meeting was shocked and very much opposed to this occurrence in Drake," Stine said.

Elliot Glasheim of the People's Bi-Centennial Committee spoke to the group about the 1976 Bi-Centennial Celebration. According to the People's Committee, the committee wants to emphasize the reasons that led to the revolution and what the American Revolution actually accomplished.

"The People's Committee wants the Bi-Centennial to be celebrated because of the human reasons underlying the Revolution, not because the government is saying, 'It's our 200th anniversary, let's celebrate,'" Stine said.

The executive committee voted to join the National Student Information System (NSI). NSI is a group which concerns itself with student information, congressional voting records and issues actually being debated in Washington.

"This is a way for the NDSA to better represent student interests at the state and national levels," Stine said.

An NDSA committee was formed to extend the NSI information to students around the state. The executive committee also established a committee to investigate activity programming. Various colleges and universities around the state have been receiving complaints that student activity fees are not being spent in such a way that benefits the student.

"Hopefully," Stine said, "this committee will investigate these complaints and possibly suggest a remedy."

Other action by the executive committee included a decision not to take a stand on the Reapportionment issue in the coming December election. Support or opposition to the two suggested remap proposals was left to the discretion of individual student presidents.

Library could use annual money for restructuring

By Leslie Iverson

The \$30,000 from annual funds could be used for library restructuring according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

Janecek said Frank Hunkler, commissioner of government relations, had spoken on behalf of the project with persons in student government. He said there was a positive reaction expressed but it is entirely a student project. If they would go along with it, their right," Janecek said it is up to the students and he certainly would not ask for money.

Janecek said there would be cooperation in explaining the proper use of the money, if it was requested.

The whole project would cost \$56,538.50 according to a proposal to better functionalize the library, he said.

The \$30,000 wasn't requested by the annual last year or by the budget this year, according to Rich Deutsch, student president.

"This \$30,000 gives us an opportunity to look at all sorts of projects that we haven't had the money for before," Deutsch said.

He said the money should not be used for anything other than services for students who have paid for them. The Senate or Finance Commission should determine what's the most beneficial for students, Deutsch said.

"I am concerned about the library. In its present condition we cannot tolerate it," Deutsch said. He noted student activity money should not be spent on an academic building but should be "student oriented."

Alternate methods of funding should be explored, he pointed out. Student activity money from last spring contributed \$10,000 to the library. The Alumni Association got \$7,000 to raise funds for the library and \$3,000 went to the building.

Bette Libbrecht, student senator and member of the academic resources committee said, "Ideally, students should expect and should have a good library. Students can take action themselves in a very direct sense in their own communities by making the taxpayers aware of the need for a better library facility at NDSU. By making the taxpayer aware it would make it more conceivable to get the money from the state legislature, where it should come from."

Gas price increases

By Kathleen Mulkern

Students heading home on weekends may be in for a rude surprise, suggestions contained in Nixon's speech last week are being forced by Congress.

Nixon's recommendations emphasized finding enough fuel to last through the winter. With refining companies producing more heating oil, less will be made into gasoline.

Stations in the area are already experiencing effects of the situation.

"There really isn't a gas shortage anymore," said an attendant at Bob's Standard in Fargo. "There is a limited amount of oil available, so oil has to go for fuel oil, and gasoline will be produced." The station boasts a plentiful supply of gasoline, is not on rationing, and operates seven days a week.

Word from Phillip and Gulf stations in Fargo was not as

optimistic. Both stations receive fuel allocations, based on last year's records. The station manager at one Gulf station said he never has trouble servicing customers. Phillip's, though never restricting customers to a limited number of gallons, often runs out of gasoline at the month's end. To combat this, the station has shorter hours than it had a year ago.

All three stations reported price increases and predicted even higher increases before a leveling-off would occur.

"We only profit a little over seven cents a gallon," explained a spokesman from the Phillip's station, "and that barely covers the overhead we have to pay. When the supplier raises his prices, we have to raise ours."

To relieve rising prices, many car owners using premium have switched to regular. Premium gasoline has a higher octane rate

More Gas page 5

Spectrum

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 20

Foreign students

Snow for some, beautiful, exciting

By Dean Schieve

To most SU students snow holds little aesthetic value, but to Carmel Montoya "it's just beautiful."

"I've never seen anything like it," said Montoya, a freshman from Costa Rica who had never seen snow until last week.

"I walked out in my bare feet; it felt much softer than I thought it would," she said. "It looked like a fairy tale."

The first day it snowed Peter Boonkrong, a junior from Thailand, was up at 5:30 and watched the snow for two hours before going outside to touch it and eat some of it.

"It was really fun," Boonkrong said. "The snow tasted like ice, only tastier. I wish I could take it back home."

He said while he was walking he fell down on the snow and ice three times but his spirits were in no way dampened. "It was the best day since I came to Fargo," Boonkrong said. "Everything was more happy and exciting."

Madiha Seyam also had trouble staying on her feet. "I like walking in the snow," she said, "but it's difficult when the snow melts and turns to ice."

Seyam said she was about 10 years old the only time she can remember it snowing in her homeland of Egypt, and then the snow melted right after reaching the ground.

"Back home you don't need coats, but here you wear two of everything. The cold is okay, but the wind, it is not okay," Seyam

said.

This sentiment is held by many foreign students (and probably non-foreign students). "The winds are the problem," Guarionex Hernandez of the Dominican Republic said. "For me it is very hard here since where I'm from it is 90 degrees Fahrenheit almost all the time."

Olafur Gudmundsson of Iceland has been in North Dakota for five years. "It's much colder here," he said, adding that it's windier in Iceland.

"The snow looks beautiful," said Muhammad Sandhu of Pakistan, "like silver on the ground." Sandhu, who has already experienced one North Dakota winter, especially likes the snow when it falls continuously and slowly. "But the cold is not good," he said. "It is a killing cold."

"Very beautiful, but not very strange to me," Hui-Yu Yang said of last week's snowfall. She was not very surprised because about a year ago she saw snow for the first time in the mountains of her homeland, Taiwan.

Chaltu Gifawesen of Ethiopia came to SU a year ago and quit liking ice the day he fell twice. He said his idea of snow was that it was like the hard hail which sometimes falls in Ethiopia. But when the first snow did come—"I liked the small soft flakes."

Sutin Sorawat of Thailand said he wrote home about the snow and his sister replied she was going to come here to collect the snow and sell it for ice cream.

"Actually I like snow but not the cold," Chiu-Wing Lam from Hong Kong said. He said the first time he saw snow last winter he enjoyed it very much, especially the snowball fights between the dorms during that first snowfall.

"I especially like the snow covering the trees, it's very beautiful," Lam said. "I don't like snow when it becomes cooler and cooler. I find it very difficult to cover the face up. The other thing is the too long winter."

About all Lam knew about snow before coming to SU was that it was white like on the postcards and in the movie Dr. Zhivago, which was cited by several foreign students as their only experience of seeing snow.

One of the first sensations felt by those who have never experienced snow is touch. It is usually quite a surprise to find out that snow is soft.

Another seemingly universal experience of students from countries where snow is a rarity is the difficulty in relating their impressions of snow to friends and family in their home countries.

Marcella Valderrama of Colombia has quite a unique expression of her sentiments concerning snow. "I like snow," she said, "But it makes me kind of sad. It makes the ground look sad."

During the next few months the ground will very likely appear even more sad to Marcella.



The lighting at the Pot Liquor concert created a silhouette of the group's lead guitarist. The Friday night concert also featured Texas and was Campus Attraction's free-bee of the year.

Photo by Schermeister

Myrold new HEA president

By Karen Steidl

Don Myrold, assistant professor of economics at SU, is the newly elected president of the North Dakota Higher Education Association (NDHEA).

NDHEA had a membership of 230 teaching faculty members last year and Myrold expects the membership to double this year to 400-500 members.

The purpose of the NDHEA is to secure better wages, proper working conditions, better fringe benefits and more retirement pay

for North Dakota college faculty, Myrold said.

NDHEA is backed with a full legal staff. A full time firm of attorneys serves the needs of the organization, Myrold said.

"A news bureau is being set up for NDHEA," he noted, "including AP wire service and a complete press service creating a higher voice in newspapers."

"A newsletter has also been started and is sent to all members to keep them informed of the happenings at NDHEA meetings," he continued.

Myrold said he approves of the steps taken by some college presidents to set up systems in which NDHEA dues will be taken from faculty members' paychecks.

"Did you know that graduate assistants in Arts and Sciences are receiving the same \$2,000 a year salary as they were 20 years ago?" Myrold asked. "How can we get top notch grad assistants to come here?"

He added some SU faculty members, equally qualified with those at UND in their field, have wages \$1,000-\$2,000 below what their UND counterparts receive.

Another matter NDHEA is investigating is the number of hours per week instructors have classes. The normal load is 9 to 12 hours. Many instructors are

devoting 16 hours in class taking time away from student for help he may need specific areas, Myrold said. added these instructors have time to do research.

Any changes made in teaching system will affect members of the teaching faculty even those not belonging NDHEA Myrold said. He added teachers not belonging to NDHEA will have to accept new ideas changes without question because by not belonging they consequently have no input, say in what is being done.

A proposed change is going from the unilateral teaching contract between faculty members and the administration to a bilateral contract.

"You wouldn't buy a house or money, buy a house or without accepting a bilateral contract," Myrold said.

A bilateral contract is not be altered or discontinued without the consent of both parties involved while a unilateral contract can be altered by administration without consent of the faculty members, Myrold said.

Myrold also serves on board of directors of the North Dakota Education Association.

Since it is nearing the end of the quarter (despite some rumors you may have heard) Spectrum staffers do on occasion study, this will be the last Spectrum of the Quarter. Don't panic, though, we'll be back again Nov. 30 with another exciting, thrill-packed issue.



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No major dorm repairs planned for holidays

By Norma Bratlie

College breaks do not allow enough time for any major repairs to the physical plant, according to Norm Seim, SU director of campus housing.

"The physical plant cannot handle much more work than the emergency and daily calls for repairs and readjustments and the physical plant must cover the entire college," Seim said.

He explained the working and trades people look forward to holidays and recesses as much as the students do.

Christmas recess has only four regular working days in which the dorms of all the dorm rooms will be scrubbed and polished.

Seim said according to SU policy with the working trades; one-and-a-half is paid for working on holidays.

"We might have a skeleton crew working on what needs to be done over holidays. They always try to catch up with the work on campus but the weather is always a factor."

He said work that is not routine which needs to be done must be done on an SU Buildings and Grounds Department work request form. Every spring a list is compiled of building deficiencies by Buildings and Grounds.

"SU houses 40 per cent of its students on campus and it is hard to know whom to serve first," Seim said.

According to Seim the married student housing usually receives a higher priority since married students live here 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unlike many of the students who leave on weekends.

Last spring all of North Weible was painted and this past summer dorm rooms in Stockbridge were painted. Reed and Johnson had their painting and plaster repair work done and this fall their lobbies were painted Seim said.

Daily work such as furnishing and laundering all linen for residence halls curbed a lot of the time for more repair work. "Never do the students missed this linen service," he added.

There are 200 to 300 vacant beds for winter quarter. Seim said many rooms were rented as single doubles. Single doubles are rooms where the student pays an additional 40 dollars a quarter to have the room alone.

"We expect 90 per cent occupancy which is good since the national average considers 80 per cent as good occupancy," he noted.

Seim said a waiting list exists for the 367 family units on campus for married housing.

"Due to room vacancies there is an experimental 73-74 winter contract available allowing students to try out dorm living," Seim said.

"Buildings and Grounds is interested in getting as high a priority as possible from the physical plant's custodial services but we realize other departments want this priority too," he said.

Becker resignation possible

By Barb Burgess

Dickinson State College may be in the same boat as the nation, commented the Western Concept (DSC school paper) as it reported the possible resignation of Student President Jim Becker.

The upset came during Homecoming festivities when Becker apparently forgot about his halftime speech introducing the Homecoming royalty.

According to the news source, Becker appeared at the game in patched blue jeans and an open collared shirt, totally unprepared to address such an occasion. Becker admitted having had a couple of beers before the game. "I was just having a good time. I had forgotten about the speech and was unprepared and nervous," he said.

The speech, which included

some mispronounced names and a wish for "everyone to have a good time," was given while the DSCs marching band stood on the field.

The following Monday, Becker received a letter from a faculty member in the Music Department. The letter pointed out the speech was a definite reflection on DSC and more especially on the band which performed during half-time. The faculty member who wrote the letter threatened never to work on a future Homecoming unless Becker resigned. The letter was sent to Becker and the Student Senate, and carbon copies were sent to people in various other positions, including the college president, Dr. R.C. Gillund.

Becker took the faculty request to the Student Senate and asked for a recommendation from

them. The Senate stood behind Becker and told him to ignore the incident.

Other reactions were not all in support of Becker. Commented one unidentified source, "This was a misrepresentation of the student body as a whole."

"I realize that I had messed up...but I didn't feel it merited resignation," said Becker. "Had the Senate backed the faculty request, I would have stepped down."

The incident doesn't seem to have impaired the working of the DSC Senate. According to Becker, the most recent action is a resolution supporting President Nixon's immediate resignation or impeachment. The proposal was written by the Student Senate in behalf of the Senate rather than the student body.

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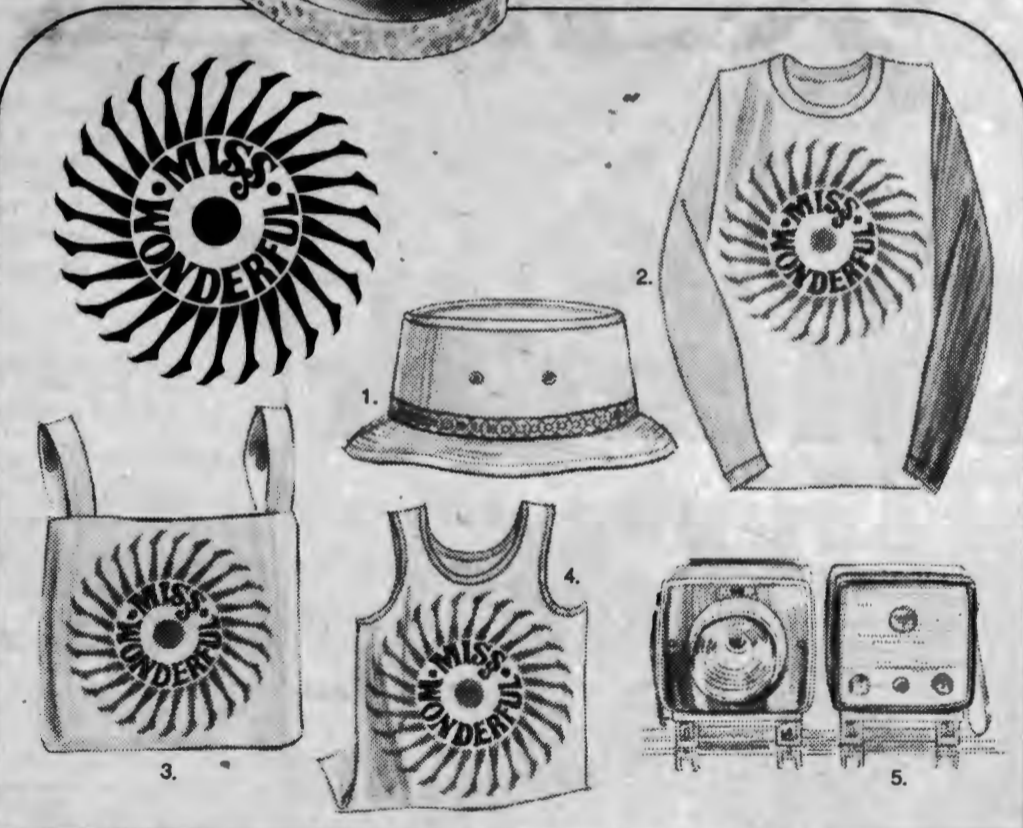
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EDITORIAL

Registration to be less time consuming

It is usually with an immense feeling of relief that students hand in their registration materials at the Registrar's check-out table and thus complete the second most hectic ritual at SU (finals still come first but, unfortunately, both are at roughly the same time.)

According to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions, there are two main registration systems, and SU has switched back and forth between the two for the last 15 years.

One, called the "gang session," uses one central location for passing out the various class cards. The other, used presently, requires students to collect cards from different locations on campus.

Each system has drawbacks. Those of the present one are obvious. With the "gang session" concept, many staff members, mostly deans' secretaries, would be tied up for almost a week.

Sen. Steve Olson, a student on the Academic Scheduling and Registration Committee, believes that many class cards don't need to be distributed personally because enrollment for some courses doesn't have to be controlled. Such cards could be placed in a central location for easy access.

A method designed to decrease the amount of work involved in registration using a computer will begin operation next fall quarter.

With the computer system students will see their adviser and obtain a master card, the same as in the present system. From there the procedure changes.

The student would take his master card and list of requested classes to a key-punch operator in the Ballroom who would record the student's choices on a data card.

The card would be run through a card reader along with the student's master card and the data would appear in a computer print-out. Listed would be the student's schedule and the date on which to pay his fee.

Any class already filled would not be included on the schedule. The student could then choose a replacement course, have that course recorded on his data card and run it through the system once more, along with his master card.

A list of closed classes would be kept up to date by the computer and made available to students.

backspace

by mary wellace-sandvik



The idea of book burning conjures up impressions of Hitler's Nazi Germany, but the school board of Drake, N.D., seems to want a return to that type of society where free thinking and personal choice are rare commodities.

The school board in Drake has burned copies of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five," the book version of "Deliverance" and various works of the near American traditions Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck because they contain what the feeble minds term as obscenity.

If the school board did not want their children to read these books they should not have been banned and burned as unfit reading material. Every student who can afford a copy will be reading it under his or her covers at night. Perhaps the book burning will force people to do some serious reading as it seems the school board of Drake did not.

The school board at Drake has already received many condemnations from educational organizations in the state and it can expect quite a few more.

However, it is doubtful if these reproachments will knock some sense in the collective thick head of the board. They are probably engrossed in their self-righteousness by now and planning their first annual witch hunt.

It is possible to wonder what kind of people make up the school board in this obviously backward thinking community. Visions of the Harper Valley PTA come to mind easily.

What makes the board members think they are critical judges of literature? It is extremely doubtful if they could recognize literary genius even if they tripped over it. Maybe they should check into the Canterbury Tales or some Shakespearean works. With their medieval minds, these works could be added to their bonfire.

The question comes to mind as to what rationale people can use to justify such a blatantly stupid act? Do they think their children do not have discriminating minds? If they do, they are selling their children short.

Books like those being

burned are more or less slices of life... life as it exists in Drake and anywhere else you can find it. The school board in Drake has limited the perspective that their children can take on the events that will confront them. Are all the students now attending high school in Drake going to live in the community for the rest of their lives? You can bet. Especially not in a community that thinks it has the last word on what is moral and what is immoral. The Drake school board has deprived the students under its auspices.

A special thanks to the Supreme Court for making situations like this possible. From now on any group of community do-gooders can form a committee and decide what is obscene and what is not. But the crux of the matter is that other people decide what is obscene as the Drake book-burners did. There is no personal decision making in process at all.

So as a final word to the Drake School Board... BURN BABY BURN!!!! Hopefully, your children will become educated without you.

Printed below is an application for an absentee ballot for students wishing to vote in their home precinct during the Dec. 4th election. The completed form should be sent to the county auditor of your voter's precinct.

For those wishing to vote on campus, two voting sites will be provided. One will be in either Fest Hall or the Union and will serve the 15th precinct, stretching from Campus Avenue on the North University Drive on the east, and the Burlington Northern tracks on the south and west. The voting site at the 21st precinct, north of Campus Avenue, will be in the Residence Dining Center.

Voters must be a resident of the precinct for at least 30 days. No pre-registration is required, although voters may be asked to sign an affidavit stating they are legally permitted to vote at that precinct.

Application for Absent Voter's Ballot

I, _____, a duly qualified elector of the Town of _____ or of the _____ Precinct of the _____

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of the State of North Dakota, to my best knowledge and belief entitled to vote in such precinct at the next election, expecting to be absent from said county on the day for holding such election or by reason of physical disability be unable to attend and vote at such election, hereby make application for an official absent voter's ballot to be voted by me at such election.

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Witness _____

Signed _____

Mail the ballot to me at _____ Post Office _____

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Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00-5:00 p.m. Registration—Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall
 3:30-5:00 p.m. Institute of Teacher Education—Meinecke
 4:00-5:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Book of Revelations—Room 101
 4:00-5:00 p.m. Graduate Studies in English—Room 203
 5:15-7:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner—Dacotah Inn
 5:30-7:00 p.m. IVCF Meeting—Room 101
 6:30-8:00 p.m. KARE Meeting—Room 102
 7:00-9:00 p.m. University 4-H—Forum
 7:00-8:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture—Town Hall
 7:00-9:30 p.m. Ag Econ Club—Meinecke Lounge
 7:30-10:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom
 8:15 p.m. Marching Band and Glee Clubs Concert—Festival Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00-5:00 p.m. Registration—Crest Hall
 9:30-9:00 p.m. Delta Upsilon Stereo Show—Ballroom
 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tri-College Committee Meeting—Room 101
 10:30-11:30 a.m. Phi Eta Sigma—Room 101
 4:15-5:00 p.m. Institute of Teacher Education—Meinecke
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Business Club—Crest Hall
 7:00-8:30 p.m. AHEA—Town Hall
 7:00-9:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta—Meinecke Lounge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:30-9:00 p.m. Delta Upsilon Stereo Show—Ballroom
 10:30-12:00 p.m. Food & Nutrition Meeting—Forum
 4:30 p.m. Masayuki Hyashi: Use of Pin-Milled and Air Classified Flour for Baking—Room 12—Harris Hall
 6:30-8:30 p.m. Circle K—Room 102
 8:00 p.m. Program of Audubon Society of Fargo-Moorhead Room 110, Biology Hall, MSC "Scenic Beauty vs. Strip Mining" by Dr. Robert Stewart, Jr.
 8:00-10:00 p.m. Ski Club—Meinecke Lounge

Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

The Second Annual Elizabethan period Madrigal Christmas Dinner-Concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, in the Union Ballroom.

Due to the overflow of requests for tickets last year, the concert has been scheduled for two nights. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, will present songs of the late 16th and early 17th centuries. The Elizabethan menu, consisting of flaming pudding, wassail punch, English muffins, and other appropriate entrees plus the Elizabethan costumes, worn by the Madrigal Singers, provide an extra flair for the concert.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for others. Tickets can be reserved by calling Putnam Hall, the SU Music Dept.).

A combined vocal and band concert featuring the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Gold Star Band will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Festival Hall.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of John Trautwein and the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Charlotte Trautwein, will perform singly and together in the first half of the concert. Then, the Gold Star Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem, will perform a varied program containing everything from TV commercials to Dixie. The SU pom pon girls will be featured in two of the numbers.

Robert Nathan, the author of "Portrait of Jennie," takes the reader on a mystical, enchanted journey in "The Summer Meadows." The fragile tale tells of Bobbie and Cordelia, man and wife, who are visited by their friend Herbie. One small problem, though they'd heard that Herbie was dying in Maine earlier that same day. (Bobbie and Cordelia live in California and Herbie was dying in Maine.) Anyway, the three of them go on a magical journey, where they meet Mr. Mortimer, the antiquarian; Luke (or is it Lucifer) in his van from a travelling circus; some young people; a child collecting fish on the beach; an ancient watchmaker, as well as figures and memories of the past. As the three friends wander about, a great fog

rolls in, there is a violent storm, and the journey ends where it began, alone with Bobbie and Cordelia. The plot seems a little far-fetched, but Nathan's reputation as a master of satiric fantasy should prove the tale to be quite engrossing.

Look for "The Summer Meadow" in your favorite bookstore.

November 18 is the date for the Concertmaster's Sunday with the Fargo Moorhead Symphony. This is the second concert for the season, under the direction of Sigvald Thompson and featuring the Symphony's own concertmaster, Isabelle Thompson.

The concert is at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Moorhead Senior High Auditorium.

Pom Pon Tryouts
 Pom Pon Tryouts
 Pom Pon Tryouts
 Pom Pon Tryouts
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 Pom Pon Tryouts
 Nov. 15-7:30 p.m.
 NFH-Wrestling Room

Practice
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Student election regulations more powerful

By Rodney Betsch

SU elections have come a long way and have developed some interesting trends. Regulations have proved to be a powerful force in the elections, according to a report done by

Keith Spooner on past student body presidential elections.

Between 1953 and 1958, there was not a single SU race contested or declared illegal. According to Spooner's report, those same years were influenced by very stiff regulations many of

which are no longer in effect. Students running for president had to have a grade point average of 2.5 or better, be a full time student, and submit a petition to get his name on the ballot.

Today, presidential and vice presidential candidates are allowed to spend up to \$250 campaigning. In 1963, Ken Nelson successfully ran a presidential campaign on \$7.41.

Jim Schindler successfully ran a write-in campaign for student body president in 1965 and "destroyed all past customs," according to the Spooner report.

The incumbent president, Bill Findley, called a special Senate meeting to air accusations about illegal campaigning on the part of Schindler. The accusations

ranged from "the incorrect spelling of his name, not using X in the proper place, and putting flyers under the doors of resident halls."

Findley resigned the chair, and continued the report and introduced a motion declaring the student presidential ballots void. The Senate defeated this motion by a large margin.

A write-in campaign today? "No chance, it would be super-tough to run one," said Sen. Rick Dais.

Many candidates have depended on posters for their campaigns. But many candidates were also limited to two weeks of active campaigning. "This," Dais said, "makes it extremely hard to

talk to individual people."

He added, "A person should not win on a poster. Many times people indicated they voted for a person because 'he had a good poster.' The student should be concerned about the issues."

This year a proposed campaign regulation could change the "good poster" image. The regulation would give the candidates freedom to start campaigning at any time. This would give a candidate an opportunity to talk to the students on an individual basis. "It is against a person's rights to be limited in campaigning. If he wants the right, he should have that right in a campaign," Dais said.

This regulation could have some effect on the percentage of students voting in the elections. Only four times in the past 21 years, according to Spooner's report, has the percentage of voting students passed 50 percent. Election results from 1953 to 1973 revealed the highest percentage of students voting was in 1954 with 57.6 per cent. In the last 10 years the percentage of students voting has not passed the 39 per cent mark. The 1972 election, with 30.3 per cent of the students voting, was the lowest point in the last 21 years of elections.

According to Les Pavek, dean of students, SU still ranks better than most colleges.

The Spooner report drew an interesting conclusion about the student presidential elections of the last 21 years. "The only years that the elections were contested were the years the outgoing student body president was not satisfied with the election results. Maybe the man elected wasn't the person he wanted to turn his job over to."

The report added, "It seems also, with few exceptions, the ones who worked to get the president elected were given some paid job in the student government."

Dais indicated he had no objection to this practice, he added, "The person must be willing to work hard. If he doesn't, then it is wrong and unfair to students."

Pavek predicted this year's election will be very exciting. "Many people," Pavek maintained, "are talking about this election as in the elections of the past five years. There is a great deal of interest in this election."

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Wrestlers have problems

By **Lew Hoffman**

Despite an injury problem and a shortage (none) of heavyweights Bucky's Bombers are looking toward making a strong season wrestling debut this weekend at the New Fieldhouse.

The SU grapplers host the fourth annual Bison Open, beginning 12:30 Saturday. First and second place team trophies will be awarded for the first time this year. About 250 individual wrestlers are expected to challenge in the Bison-dominated event.

Phil Reimnitz (126) and Lee Petersen (142) are both expected center for SU at their defending CAA championship weights. Even though such upper-midwest wrestlers as Nebraska, Northern Iowa and Minnesota should send strong delegations, hometown boys may well give Petersen his highest matches. Also expected 142 pounds are frosh sensation Dodds from Fargo North assistant Bison coach Lynn Orde (Cave Man is back).

Heir-apparent to Reimnitz at

126, Jim Nelson, has a crunched ankle keeping him out of lightweight competition. A state champ at Minot last year, Nelson is regarded as one of the very best freshman recruits nationwide. Letterman Dave Thorson, Pete Swenson and Barry McCleary all have cases of the hurts keeping them in the bleachers this weekend.

Some of the stronger Bison entrants are soph Mark Carter (118), junior Jeff Andvik (134), soph Dan Doering (158),

freshman Stan Barnum (167) and junior Brad (Wolfman) Rheingans. Wolfman was forced to curtail an undefeated season last year due to neck injuries but is trimmed to 177 pounds for the Open. Brad won the Open as a freshman and placed second last year.

Jim (he's a horse) Duschen is working with the Bison heavy men and offered the observation that this year's event should be even tougher than last year's due to more team representation.

Harriers take fourth at national

South Dakota State, a team SU had beaten easily in their two encounters, won the NCAA Division II cross country championship last Saturday in Wheaton, Ill.

SU, the defending champions, finished a disappointing fourth with a team total of 102 points, 14 behind SDSU.

Coach Roger Grooters called the Bison's effort a "poor

performance."

SU had three runners finish in the top 18, with Roger Schwegel at fourth, Dave Kampa at seventh and Mark Buzby at eighteenth.

According to Grooters, Schwegel, Kampa and Buzby "ran very well."

Grooters called the showing in Wheaton "a complete reversal of the way we performed in the conference meet."

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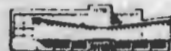
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Fargo Park District has openings for boys hockey coaches. Hourly wage, 5-10 hours per week. Call FPD office at 232-7145 or apply in person, 914 Main Ave.

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Co-editor of Turtle Mountain Echo. Involves reporting, editing, layout, advertising sales and distribution. Great experience for someone interested in journalism. 12 month position as a University Year for Action volunteer. Pays a salary of \$195 per month plus \$50 a month banked for each month of service and you

continue to make normal progress toward your degree. Come to Administration 202 for further information. Other interesting positions also available.

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