

Student Senate hears executive report

By Steve Blatt
Steve Swiontek, student government president in 1975, delivered his "ex-executive report" to Student Senate Sunday. It is a report of the past year's accomplishments and activities of student government. Definite improvement had to be made in order to solve problems that affected the students at the university," Swiontek

in order to accomplish anything when several things need to be done, a "list of priorities" must be set, Swiontek said. The following is a brief outline of the different areas which were worked on the past year:

SPLIT
The first priority of Student Government is to insure that the Student Activity Fee budget be controlled by Student Government. After a one and a half month negotiation, President Loftsgard gave Student Government complete control of budgeting student funds.

STATE LEGISLATURE
"Over two weeks were spent in Bismarck lobbying, meeting with state legislators and testifying before appropriations committees" in a campaign to secure funding for improvements of the library. The final outcome of the session was that an addition to the library would be funded in the

second biennium, "which means we don't have the money for it right now."
"NoDaPIRG could probably help with additional lobbying... if it ever gets off the ground," Swiontek said.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY
It was announced early last spring that the Speech Pathology Department would be closed down after spring quarter, 1975.

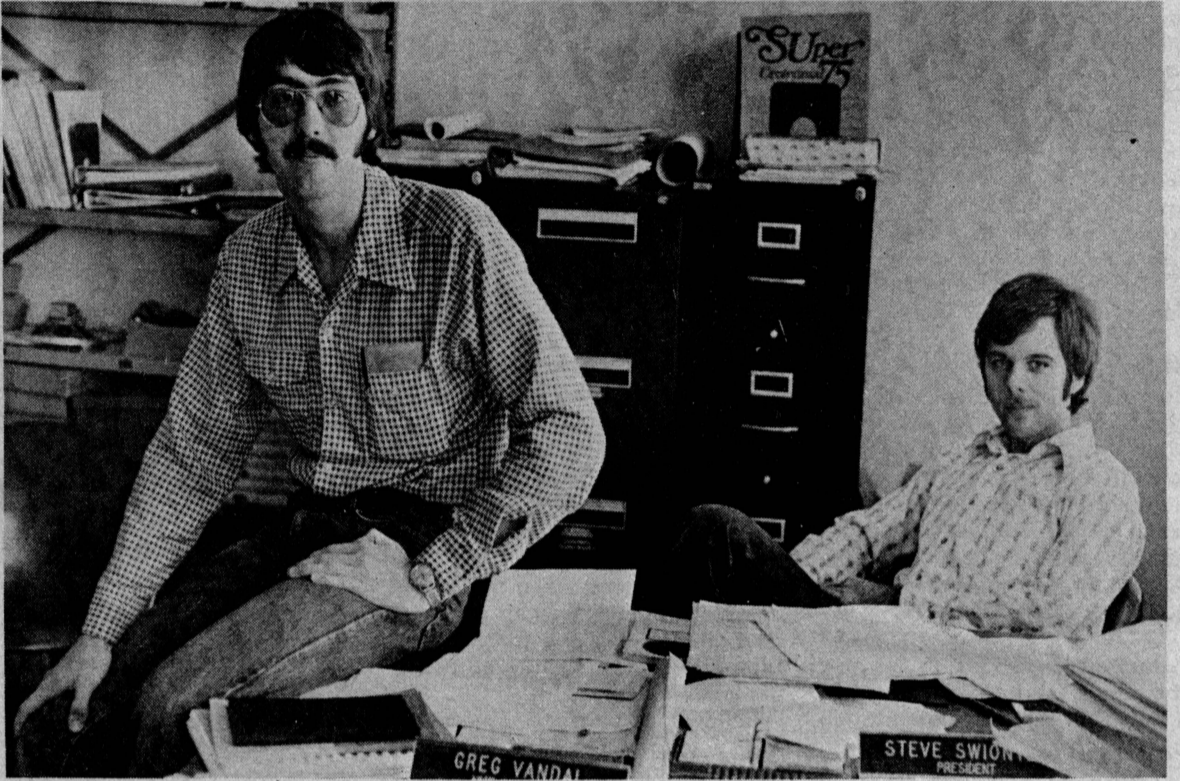
A large campaign was instigated to save the department. "Due to the help and hard efforts put out by everyone, the Speech Pathology Department is still open and expanding," Swiontek reported.

INTERN PROGRAM
Although there are already a number of students who receive some type of "on the job training" in nursing, pharmacy, foods and nutrition, students in other colleges would also like to receive this opportunity.

The business community was "very much in favor" of the program, but the administration had to be convinced.

At present, an application for funding has been submitted, but "we feel that SU will not receive the money this year because of the lateness of the application."

STUDENT ADVOCATE
This program consists of pre-law students who are willing to help other students with landlord-tenant relations and other legal problems.



Greg Vandal and Steve Swiontek as vice president and president taken earlier this year.

Due to the increasing work load of the SU legal adviser on administrative matters, students are not able to obtain counsel from him, and they are not able to bear the cost of other lawyers.

There was some suggestion that

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Parking bill tabled, senate delays action

A resolution forcing Student Senate to take a "firm stand" on the current parking issue was tabled by Student Senate until next week.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Chuck Dattelbaum, proclaimed that whereas the administration has "made only superficial attempts at solving key problems facing the student body," and the administration has used the "method of postponement...to avoid making changes...Student Senate would take a firm stand on the current parking issue..."

Student Senate would instruct its attorney, Tom Wold, to seek a restraining order against SU under either of two conditions.

First, if President Loftsgard does not adopt the recommendations of his Parking Study Committee and proceed to delay their adoption by referring them to another university committee.

Second, if the administration does not instigate policy changes regarding students' due process, break-ins to students' cars by Campus Police, impoundment of cars, harassment of students by Campus Police and the withholding of fees for nonpayment of traffic fines.

The resolution, B-1, has a deadline, however. The President adopts the recommendations of the ad hoc parking committee or the administration put the above recommended policy changes into effect or Student Senate will seek the restraining order, according to the tabled resolution, B-1.

Dattelbaum said it was necessary for the Senate "to take a stand" because the President may change his mind and not follow the recommendations of his committee and "could allow it to drag out."

However, Sen. Angela Mulkerin

questioned the action of passing such a bill without first seeing the recommendations of the committee.

Dattelbaum warned that if the traffic problem landed in another committee, it would be "lost" there for at least a year.

Steve Swiontek, student member of the Parking Study Committee, gave his opposition to resolution B-1. "You're going to get them (the administration) ticked off," he said, adding that if B-1 is passed, "you might as well throw the Parking Study Committee out."

The proposal to table the resolution until its next meeting was past by the Senate so members of the Senate could know more about the committee's recommendations, although they won't be on the President's desk until about Feb. 15, Swiontek said.

Another resolution, B-2, concerned misrepresentation in the Finance Commission. Its sponsor, Mark Erdman, said that representation is "inadequate" since it is dominated totally by Greeks, organizations which "are bias in nature," he said.

There are nine members on the Finance Commission and approximately 15 per cent of the student body is Greek. "Non-Greek organizations are not being represented," B-2 read.

I can't see why Greeks should be biased, Mulkerin said, however. Swiontek also pointed out that Greeks belong to other organizations on campus, too.

"If you start singling out Greeks—or any other organization...you'll have a law suit," Swiontek said. "It's like saying that you can't have blacks on the Commission."

As for the present Greeks on

Senate to page 9

Business Foundation and students initiate funds drive

An ambitious attempt to raise an estimated \$5,000 in scholarship money for SU students will get underway Friday when 15 SU students and 15 Fargo-area businesspersons begin their scholarship solicitation drive, said Rob Ekern, a board member of the North Dakota Business Foundation.

The Business Foundation, with cooperation and assistance of the SU Business Club and the Department of Business and Economics, program is an attempt to raise more money for the Business Foundation scholarship fund which totaled \$2,000 last

"We want to see the strongest scholarship program possible at SU,"

said Ekern, "And we think this type of program will help give students the business experience helpful to them. Not only does it raise money for use in scholarships but the program will also serve as a real sales experience, something of infinite value to students considering a business career."

The scholarship solicitation efforts will be aimed at Fargo-area businesses with those students participating in the program approaching business persons and asking for contributions to the Business Foundation Scholarship Fund. Each student will have a businessperson working closely with her or him and helping to establish business contacts.

Ekern said he hopes the project will also serve as good sales experience for those persons involved. "Many college students think of sales as a dirty and undesirable aspect of a business career. Hopefully, through this program we can show them that sales is a good area in business; the only area in fact where a person can control his or her own destiny."

The scholarship money raised by this program will be made available to students in all business related fields, said Don Myrold, professor of economics at SU. According to him, this scholarship money will for the first time be used in academic departments other than Humanities and Social Sciences as has been traditional. Scholarships will be made available to students in such areas as agribusiness, pharmacy, textiles and clothing and others.

With the implementation of this new program, Myrold said, a new relationship is developing between the Business Foundation and the department of Business and Economics at SU. "Interchange in the past between the Foundation and the Department has at times been tenuous, but with the initiation of this program and others it looks hopeful for continued growth for the Business Foundation and strengthening of the relationship between the Foundation and the Department."



Ekern



Don Myrold



SU is major contributor to Meals on Wheels program

By Rachel Nelson

Noon hour. 11:30 to 12:30. One day a week.

Does this fit into your schedule? It did for members of Circle K and Farmhouse Fraternity, and they are now a part of Fargo's volunteer force to help the elderly.

Students are volunteering one hour a week for the Fargo Commission on Aging's Meals on Wheels program, according to Sherley Walker, project director for Senior Citizens. Five days a week approximately 100 meals, including special diets, are monitored by the Food and Nutrition Department and prepared by the Union Food Service. Volunteers from SU meet at Messiah Lutheran Church at 11:30 for one hour of delivering meals to homebound senior citizens.

The volunteers, working in pairs, deliver hot meals to private homes of elderly who are unable to shop for and prepare their own

food. Many of these people are receiving meals on a temporary basis because of illness, but one may be served indefinitely.

Not only does the SU food service make private deliveries available, but also provides the noon meal for Fargo's four senior citizen community centers. Transportation to these centers is provided by the commission.

"NDSU is largely responsible for the success of these programs and we'd like to thank all those who have helped," Walker said. Through both services more than 72,000 meals were served last year.

If you'd like to volunteer one of your noon hours, contact the Fargo Senior Commission on Aging.

A 23-day study tour of Europe offering participants the opportunity to earn six college credits at either the graduate or undergraduate level has been planned for June by the MSU Education Department.

Entitled "Comparative Education and International Understanding," the course will include visits during the 23 days overseas to England, Belgium, France, Austria, Italy and Germany.

Dates overseas will be from June 9 to July 1.

Basic cost for the tour is \$1,285, which covers transportation from Moorhead and return, breakfasts, several meals, hotel accommodations and city and school tours.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Howard Freeberg, director of MSU's Student Teaching Abroad Program, by mail or call 236-2612 before March 15.

Interested persons in learning the lapidary art are being offered a cabachon gem cutting workshop by MSU.

Aimed at beginning students, the class will provide a concentrated laboratory experience that will enable the novice to learn at his or her own speed.

The weekly classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 24 through March 23, in Lommen Hall on the MSU campus. The instructor will be Larry Brown, an MSU staff member.

Cost for this no-credit workshop will be \$18 tuition and a \$4 laboratory fee. Class enrollment will be limited.

To pre-register or obtain more information write the MSU Continuing Education Division at MSU or call 236-2181.

A workshop designed for people who want to relate more effectively with others, "Assertiveness Training," is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the YMCA at 1130 College Street.

Recommended text, "Your Perfect Right" by Alberti and Emmons, is available at the SU Varsity Mart.

The workshop is sponsored by the SU Division of Continuing Studies and the YMCA of SU and partially financed by Program IMPACT of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title 1.

For further information contact Sandra Holbrook at 237-7015.

An almost total picture of the life and breeding habitats of birds in North Dakota is documented by Robert E. Stewart in his book, "Breeding Birds of North Dakota," published by the Tri-College Center for Environmental Studies.

Involved in ecological investigation of bird populations throughout his career, Stewart is a staff ecologist at the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service located at Jamestown.

The book costs \$18.50 plus postage and handling and may be purchased through the Tri-College Center for Environmental Studies, Stevens Hall.

Nokomis Day Care Center is reopening at the YWCA Building. For information about day care contact Marcia Niemann at either 232-5635 or at 293-7027.

Nokomis Day Care Center serves mainly low income people and has a sliding cost scale. The Center accepts children from 6 weeks old to school age.

Students interested in a career in public administration at the state or local level can apply for a fellowship grant to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single students have a total value of \$4,600, of which \$3,300 is a cash stipend and \$1,300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the fall semester at the University of Kentucky and the winter and spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the spring semester at the University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete a M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1976. For further information and applications write: Coleman B. Ransone Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama, 35486.

Stephan A. Popel, associate professor of modern languages at SU led a field of 80 contestants in the fourth annual Bison Winter chess tournament Saturday and Sunday at SU. Popel placed first in the open section with five wins in five rounds.

Tied for second in the open section with four points each were Bob Carlin, Ellendale, and Sam Priebe, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Winners of the booster section were Jim Basaraba, Fargo, first, and John Cagle, Grand Rapids, Minn., second, both SU students, and Dr. David Berryhill, SU associate professor of bacteriology, third.

area lawyers may donate a certain amount of time each month to come on campus and offer legal advice. Another alternative would be to coordinate a legal service with MSU and Concordia and partially support a lawyer through Student Activity Fees.

LIGHTING

A committee was set up with Howard Peet and Student Affairs Office to look at the lighting situation on campus.

The committee walked the campus after dark and made suggestions for increased lighting. "To follow up, the areas that needed improvements were corrected."

In spite of objections to an escort service for fear of a campus-wide panic, the following goals were made: 1) A full page ad in the Spectrum showed suggested walks during evening hours, 2) The ads were distributed to all head residents so that they could be distributed and discussed at dorm meetings, 3) A two-year plan is being made for better and improved lighting by way of trimming trees and lowering lights to eight foot heights for better visibility. 4) Formation of an escort service and 5) Operation of an intercampus bus service after dark.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Many students felt they were not getting the fair price for their used books when they sold them back to the Varsity Mart.

With the help of Blue Key, the book exchange proved to be successful, and will probably be repeated in spring quarter.

The ten per cent Blue Key charged went toward student scholarships at SU.

COMPUTER REGISTRATION

"For the past three years, the talk of class registration by computer has been discussed with setbacks coming up every quarter. The Computer Center seemed to be facing many problems, among them lack of manpower to organize the computer data and no chance to work on the programs because of continuous computer use."

Meetings were held with the registrar's office and the business

Swiontek from page 1

office to solve the hassle of waiting in long lines while getting financial aid monies.

Computer registration was supposed to start Spring Quarter, but it appears it will be next fall before the university has computer registration.

PASS/FAIL AND DROP/ADD

"There is no indication at all that the GPA at SU has decreased since the extension of the drop/add date from the sixth to the eighth week."

A motion was made at the Academic Resources Committee to move the drop date to the sixth week, and the pass/fail date to the sixth week.

"We encouraged the committee to table this motion because if it were approved and sent to University Senate they may split the issue and set the pass/fail and drop/add deadlines sooner than before."

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The men's athletic budget at SU receives almost seven times the appropriations that women's athletics do from the Finance Commission. The Commission was strongly urged to grant women all the money that they needed to ensure that their department continues to grow stronger.

CAMPUS POLICE

Student Government hired a lawyer to check into different aspects of recent complaints.

A seven member committee was formed to look into all aspects of campus police and how parking problems can be solved and changes made. This committee will complete its report by the end of February.

"These are basically the main areas that we have worked on in the past 12 months. Some of the programs were short goal and many of them are long range concerns which could not be accomplished in one year's time," Swiontek said.

"We haven't solved all the student problems and we didn't intend to," Swiontek continued. "We have tried to work in many areas that student needs had to be met and we have accomplished or worked on many of their concerns."

Club returns funds

Chess Club returned \$567 to the contingency fund at the Finance Committee meeting Wednesday.

The money had been allotted for a tournament at Ohio State University. The club decided not to attend because they figured the amount Finance Commission allotted for the trip would not cover expenses. Chess club was allotted \$287 for local tournaments.

The outing program was allotted \$1,487 to purchase tents, sleeping bags and other camping gear to be used for student rental.

The pompon girls received \$252 for uniforms and the wrestling cheerleaders were allotted \$298 for traveling expenses.

The recently recognized Computer Science club was allotted \$156 for speakers film and a trip.

TEACHER AND COURSE EVALUATION

Student Government suggested that a committee of students and faculty be set up to draw up course evaluation for each individual college and to obtain recommendations from faculty who presently use an evaluation. The final plans of this committee will be drawn up at the January meeting of the Education Development Committee.

HEALTH COMMITTEE

Steps were taken this past year to receive recommendations and ideas from students on what changes should be made, if any, to the Health Committee.

Work is also being done on the possibility of having a dentist available to SU students.

BOSP

The following recommendations were made to President Loftsgard: (1) That no member of BOSP shall be a paid member of the Spectrum or any other publication. (2) A Student Senator should be a voting member of BOSP so that communication lines can be opened.

"We also advised BOSP members that they have to report out to the students and find out what they want, instead of expecting students to come to BOSP."

ART-SELECTION

With the new student gallery opened, student government made several recommendations: (1) That student body president be replaced by a finance commission member so Finance Commission can be made more aware of what student art money is being spent for, (2) Some of the student members be selected who are majoring in art and architecture, (3) that all 60 student owned pieces be put on display so students are aware of what has been bought, (4) encouraging art committee to have all art pieces located in one main area and (5) tours be set up and publicity be sent out.

These five goals are presently being met by the Art Commission Art Gallery director and Student Government.

Speech Pathology meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Minard. All Speech and Hearing majors are welcome.

Psychology Club presents Earl Feagans of South East Mental

Health Center to speak on symptoms of alcoholism. All invited to hear him on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Minard

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nd the walls came tumbling down...

ear out the old. Put up the
 Give someone a job. "Now
 the idea behind my having a
 reported a workman in the
 me economics building.
 classrooms and most of the
 were crowded into areas of
 mly Life Center or Ceres

orkmen there started tear-
 ut walls, heat ducts and
 in the old building. Major
 were devastated and hauled
 ver the Christmas holidays.
 he remodeling is being done
 ions. "If we moved every-
 at once, there would be
 ce for them to go," said
 Stoutland, coordinator
 project.

going through the present
 es there are many hazards
 unsuspecting walker.

what was once a class-
 tall-open ladder now over-
 assortment of nails, plaster
 metal stripping, bits of
 electrical wiring and dust.

ust is everywhere. The
 has taken a white, powdery
 ance on first and second
 Third floor has the black,
 dust from removal of the
 at ducts. New, modern and
 convenient ducts will be
 d.

achel Nelson, home econ-
 education senior said she
 the yellow baskets, "they
 neat."
 he was referring to the yel-

low baskets dangling from the hall
 ceilings. They resemble a trouble
 light with a paint job.

On first floor a room once
 housed washers and dryers. Now
 it contains rolls of electrical wir-
 ing, a table of blueprints, two
 large saws, a sheelbarrow, copper
 pipe and other assorted building
 materials.

"It is a really mess But
 messes make progress, don't they?
 A secretary still located in the old
 building said.

Communications between
 departments certainly is hampered
 by their dispersion reports June
 Ivey, secretary to Dean Katherine
 Burgum. She is now housed in the
 Founder's Room along with
 assorted storage items. She is ex-
 cited about having a new office,
 which makes the present discom-
 forts bearable.

Completion of the project is
 set for May. Ivey extends probab-
 le date to July 1.

Most present staff members
 will have individual offices. All
 will be carpeted and departments
 will be color coordinated.

Third floor will remain much
 as it is now, housing meal
 management laboratories and
 food and nutrition departmental
 offices as well as graduate student
 offices. Textiles and clothing of-
 fices will also be on third.

Main floor will house a home
 economics education research
 room and related offices. Admin-



istration offices will remain on
 this floor.

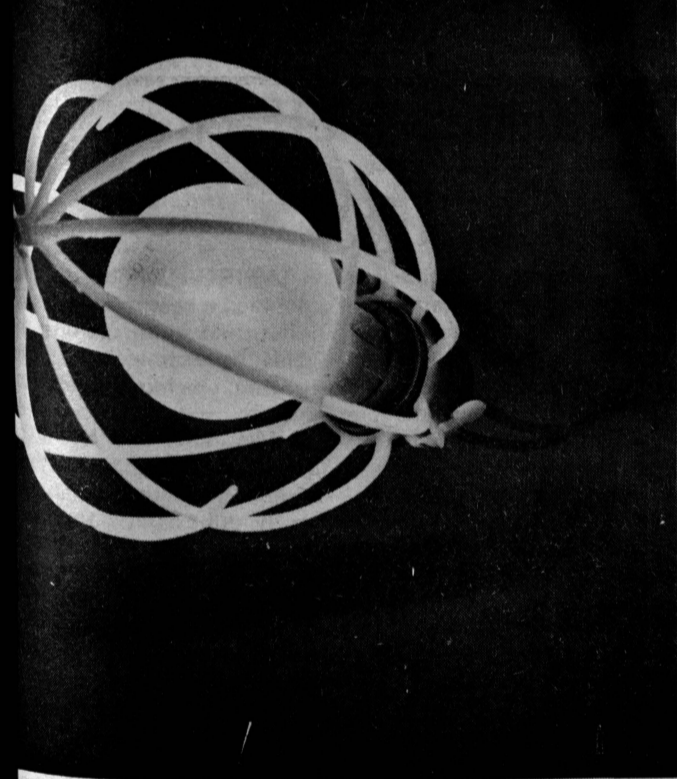
Child Development Family
 Relations will have laboratories
 located on first floor along with
 departmental offices.

"I think it's just great!" said
 Sue Crockett, foods and nutrition
 instructor. She, most of the home

economics staff and students have
 felt crowded and inconvenienced
 for a long time. They seem more
 than willing to put up with noise,
 dirt and workmen for now to have
 a pleasant environment for the
 future.

Shutting doors to keep dust
 and noise. Raising voices to be

heard. Daydreaming of central air
 conditioning and the future of-
 fice. These all help to keep the
 home economics staff pleasant
 while working around cracked
 plaster, dangling light switches,
 open ceilings, floors and pipes. It
 is like a dream coming true.




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 will be held in the town hall,
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SPECTRUM editorial

With the bombast of "State of the Union," "State of the State," and "State of the Senate" speeches exploding around us, we at the Spectrum thought it our duty to un-complicate the pressing issues at hand by giving a comprehensive "State of the State of SU" message to our readers.

STATE OF THE FOOD SERVICE: As the stomach turns would be a more fitting title, according to some students on board contract but the overall impression is that the Food Service staff does its best to feed hungry students on small quantities of "real" food and large quantities of soy-beans and other type filler. Vegetarian students, however, have expressed some discontent, both at the "meat" diets provided and the delay by Auxilliary Enterprises (operator of SU food concessions) in responding their requests to provide alternatives to "meat" based diets. We think Auxiliary Enterprises should respond as quickly as possible to requests for vegatarian diets, as students should be given the alternative of choosing diets to fit their palates as well as their nutritional needs.

STATE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Not good! With the new administration and new senate just barely in office, we are inclined to be more than a little charitable but it appears that the senate is off to another slow start (following a slow finish by last year's group) when it failed to pass a traffic bill, tabling only indefinitely plans to reform the SU traffic flow and control. We hope future Senate actions will be more definite.

It also appears Student President Doug Burgum may be off to a bad start if his attempt (innocent as may be) to encourage certain students to run for senate terms (or student government offices) continues. Burgum, inadvertently he said, urged fellow members of his fraternity to run for senate when he discovered few students had filed for positions. If Burgum were so concerned about lack of student involvement in senate, he should have searched further than one Greek house for candidates. All too often, lack of student interest in student government has been caused by student alienation from that government. Four members of one fraternity, several members from the same sorority and four members from one household can hardly be said to be a representative cross section of the SU student population.

Burgum should be reprimanded for his encouragement of fellow fraternity brothers to fill senate vacancies. While his concern for an inactive senate is understandable, Burgum, if he felt compelled to urge students to run, should have made an effort to persuade all students to run, campaigning for senate filers in all Greek houses, dorms and off-campus locations. Even if his actions were innocent, as he claims, and he was not trying to "stack the senate" he should remember that the office of the presidency is above fraternity lines and that he should consider the interests of all students.

Also, Steve Swiontek's fear of getting the Administration "ticked off" is indicative of the all too conciliatory attitude of student government toward the people inhabiting Old Main. While efforts should be made to maintain a "good" relationship, student government personnel should be concerned about doing the "right" thing and not about doing only those things that don't anger the Administration.

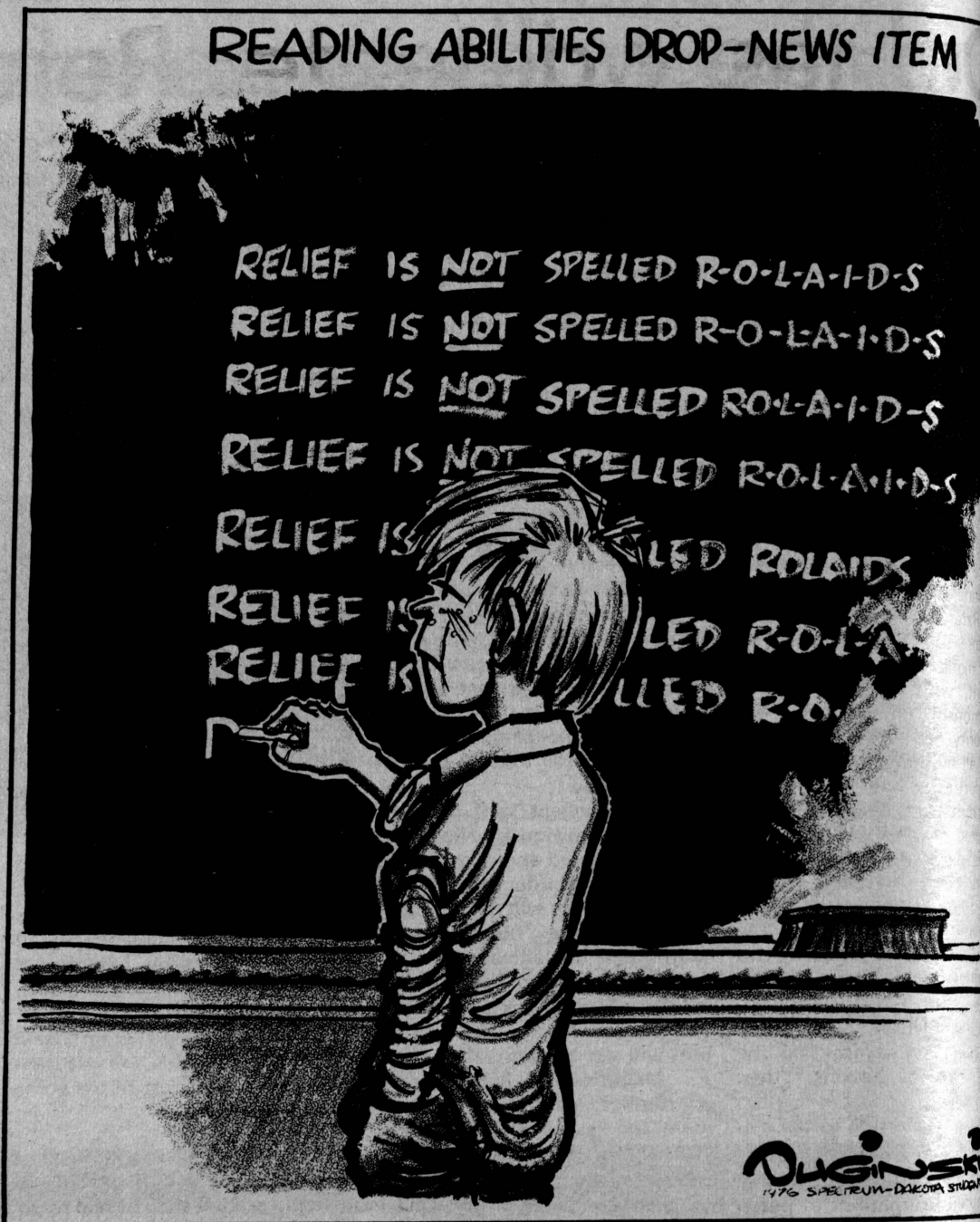
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: On a more serious note, the Blood Services of North Dakota is in desperate need for blood donors. The present inventory of blood in the Fargo blood banks is dangerously low and students should seriously consider being a voluntary donor. With out sufficient inventory of proper blood types emergency surgery and operations involving considerable use and transfer of blood are impossible. Students in good health are urged to give; Blood Services offices at 1320 1st Ave. N. are open daily.

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READING ABILITIES DROP-NEWS ITEM



Other PIRG activities shown effective NoDaPIRG

By Steve Bolme

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth part of a six part series relating to efforts to establish a Public Interest Research Group in North Dakota (NoDaPIRG). Herein is a sampling of what PIRGs in other states have done, thus indicating the diversity of issues and the potential available for a group in North Dakota.

Previous articles in this series have dealt with what a PIRG is, its structure and how students can get involved in working in the public interest. One important remaining question is 'what can a PIRG do?'

Very simply, NoDaPIRG, like and other PIRG, does what its student board of directors mandates it to do. Projects, research priorities, budgeting, etc., are all decided by the students.

But perhaps the best indication of the diversity of interests and potential for impact on public policy inherent in NoDaPIRG is to list a random sample of what PIRGs in other states have been doing in the public interest.

Generally, the PIRG activities fall into the categories of consumer protection, health and safety, utilities, energy and environmental issues, governmental responsiveness and citizen participation in lawmaking.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

CalPIRG's (California) study of fat content in ground beef resulted in a lawsuit by the California Attorney General for false representation in the sale of meat.

MoPIRG (Missouri) rekindled demands for truth-in-advertising legislation after only 3 out of 39 advertisers of 'back of the book'

products responded to their requests for substantiation of claims.

DC PIRGs research brought about a moratorium on condominium conversion until the city council can devise a plan to protect renters whose apartments are being converted.

MaryPIRG (Maryland) set up a consumer complaint referral service.

A MassPIRG (Massachusetts) investigation of fraud in furniture stores resulted in legal action by the Massachusetts Attorney General against three of the stores MassPIRG found guilty of fraud.

OSPIRG (Oregon), CalPIRG and others have taken action against dangerous toys.

Almost every established PIRG has made surveys in campus towns on grocery prices, record prices, drug prices and checking account services.

Among other consumer protection issues have been studies of rights of renters, credit insurance rates and compliance with truth-in-lending laws.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

PIRGIM (Michigan) led the fight to pass the most progressive prescription drug law in the nation. The new law allows pharmacies to substitute a less expensive brand or generic drug for a physician prescribed brand drug. The law also calls for price posting of the 100 most commonly sold drugs in the state.

A MaryPIRG investigation resulted in FDA banning of industrial by-product salt as table salt. MaryPIRG had learned that the cancer-causing asbestos fiber was contained in the salt.

VPIRG (Vermont) successfully lobbied a hearing aid bill requiring that first time users of hearing aids be examined by a physician within six months prior to purchase.

MassPIRG and NYPIRG (New York) published consumer guides to doctors.

A Job Safety Handbook outlining federal and state safety requirements in the workplace were issues by MPIRG (Minnesota).

CalPIRG checked prices of taxi cabs to determine the value of costs charged by them for services.

MPIRG, in reporting on Minnesota's implementation of the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Act, suggested additional changes such as granting additional rights to employees and ensuring greater accountability from the Department of Labor and Industry to the legislature and the general public.

In other states, studies and action have been taken in the area of nursing homes (Oregon), safety standards for space heaters (Maine) and flammable children's sleepwear (Indiana).

UTILITIES

Connecticut Citizen Action Group pushed through the state legislature a law prohibiting inclusion of advertising in utility bills.

INPIRG (Indiana) won a major battle against telephone rate increases through its successful intervention in a Public Service Commission hearing. As a result of INPIRG's work, the PSC denied the companies' request for 10 percent charges for directory assistance calls.

Domestic detente: Reform needed

TOR'S NOTE: The following is a freelance contribution appearing in a Commentary of several weeks past. Caverly, however, offers his suggestions for reform of the system.

By J.L. Caverly

The yet-to-be United States of North America has the worst form of government on the face of this earth—with the possible exception of all the others. The fundamental duty of our nation's Constitutional system is that it is elastic enough to provide for the Natural Law of Change. Logic, politics and spiraling history, with all regard, firmly adhere to Nature's foremost imperative: the state of "Change."

Rare opportunities now loom before us. One is a revitalization of moral and national patriotic spirit, with the ideal of moral patriotism being placed in the primary position at all times and in all circumstances. A second opportunity is Constitutional Reformation: guaranteeing that elected and appointed representatives—and their colleagues—will work not as pedantic masters of the public, but as the compassionately ardent societal servants they are intended to be.

If the Constitution condones deception of the electorate by those who have been elected and appointed to leadership positions, it is "a document conceived in evil." Through the Constitutional system, we "the people" must make certain that the long history of recent abuses and attempted usurpations of power by elected and appointed public servants are given to utter the long-awaited death rattle.

Nature's foremost imperative is to make another historic pact. Whether or not we are prepared for it, it is presently being called for, as we have no other choice. Time is ripe for the state of change. We must actively work to bring forth change to make certain that the future is firmly constructive. Vicious, incoherent, meritoriously sound ideas do exist and are worthy of public reflection, debate and action toward constructive corrections.

Lack of choice and inability to express opinion in politics have caused a teaming majority of the common masses to be alienated, complacent and apathetic. If Freedom is recognized as "the existence of choices," it is mercilessly being plunged, like so much excrement, right down the drain. Most of us happen to live downstream, victims of the vial pollution, and therefore have the right to question the system's wisdom.

When one postulates the question, "If our nation's people are to continue in possession of their rights, is election reform the mandatory priority for what they want, and for all they need?" One answer mushrooms from the question, itself: If our nation's people are to continue in possession of their rights, election reform "is" the mandatory priority...

We have recently proven that public opinion can force Presidents and lesser politicians out of office—for the time being. We can elect a President, Vice President or member of Congress through the initiative of our own choice. The party political system runs interference. What is needed to give all singular citizens the chance to express an opinion and make a choice?

serve to remedy the situation. In the direct preferential election, the voter would have one all important vote which would express his or her first, second, third, fourth and fifth choices. The mechanics would be the same for five, 10, 15 or more candidates. If the voter's first choice candidate loses out in the count, said vote will count, instead, toward his or her second choice. If the second choice does not poll a majority, said vote would count toward his or her third choice, and so on.

The direct preferential method would eliminate the primary, the run-off and provide an invaluable index of public opinion and sentiment—all in one swift stroke. (For this reason, it could well be used in special elections to help the government solve controversial matters of policy.) It could, but need not, eliminate the Electoral College.

The direct preferential system is by no means a new or untried method of voting, but it is only with the advent of modern computer technology that it has at last become feasible on a national scale, as well as on the state, county and municipal levels—which may want to require it. (Only a computer can solve the complex mathematical problem involved in tabulating a preferential vote.)

The very existence of professional pollsters would act as a measure of prevention against the horrendous possibility of a gargantuan computer crime. One need not be far-sighted in order to recognize that anticipation of such crime automatically stimulates the invention of protective devices. We can rest assured that properly applied safeguards and all required protective measures would be incorporated.

For the late member of Congress, Jeanette Rankin, the direct preferential vote was a major objective quest. In 1969 the honorable Congresswoman requested that I work with her in providing our fellow citizens with the necessary dissemination of the facts pertinent to the direct preferential method, so that our Constitution will one day be amended in favor

of this now possible system. Representative Rankin said:

"I speak for the direct preferential method because I believe strongly in the democratic processes which place sovereign power with the people. This is an issue which has concerned me since suffrage days in Montana. Americans have always believed that just government rests on the consent of the governed."

"Legally, we now have universal suffrage among adults in this country. But the vote is not as valuable as it should be—as it must be—as long as the voter must choose between candidates who have been picked for him and who may or may not express his interests and ideals. The citizen's duty to vote receives much emphasis in our society, but, without free choice of candidates, voting becomes an empty act, a meaningless mass ritual of acceptance and conformity."

"The preferential vote is more than a means of expressing an opinion. It is the only method of voting which provides an accurate and in-depth assessment of public opinion. This is a major asset in a pluralistic society where the problem of consensus in government grows more acute every day."

An increasingly better educated and informed electorate has developed a new political awareness in this nation. So long as someone else nominates a limited number of candidates, the people cannot make a choice and really feel responsible for it. People want and need a feeling of real responsibility for and participation in government; for this reason we do proudly call our republic a "participatory democracy."

There is a seeming absurdity in all the studies of voting behavior. When a voter must choose between two candidates whom she or he did not select, of course the voter's decision making is apt to be shaped by forces beyond his or her choice at the time. The voter may follow party tradition, or choose a "parental image," etc.

Given the opportunity to cast a more personalized vote by preference, the voter's choice will tend to be more rational and a more honest expression of his or her

opinion. The direct preferential method may even serve as a stimulus to cause more people to utilize their "right to vote." It is assuredly safe for masses of people to make the collective decision.

Government asks the masses to pay taxes for the nation and even to fight and die for the nation. If hesitation reveals bureaucratic fossilization, why should Government hesitate to ask the masses for a straight forward opinion, via the direct preferential method? Without the right to contribute such a straight forward opinion we are all being impaled on the dull bureaucratic shaft.

The party political system would not be destroyed by adoption of the direct preferential voting method. The parties would continue to exist. The parties would still be free to hold conventions, to write platforms and to support candidates. Only one major difference would present itself: the party political would no longer be free to limit our choice of candidates! Obviously, this would tend to make parties more compassionately ardent, and far more concerned with attending to valid issues in the most constructive fashion.

The direct preferential voting method is supremely practical. "It will in very real ways make the entire system healthier, more balanced and more responsive." (Quote by Bill Nelson.) It provides an excellent forum for the discussion of definitions of progress and a good back drop against which all candidates for political office can more truly be measured and held to account.

It is feasible from both the standpoints of time and money. The optical character recognition machines already in use by the Social Security Administration could be utilized right now to count such a vote. In the future even more efficient tabulation systems will be devised. Thus: a Constitutional amendment should state only the principal of the direct preferential vote, leaving the details of implementation to Congress.

It has been said that "the Vice Presidency isn't worth a bucket of spit." The direct preferential vot-

ing method would change this attitude. Under the direct preferential vote the Vice President would be chosen on a separate ballot by the same method as the President. The prestige and quality of the Vice Presidency would be greatly enhanced. Enhancement of our nation's second highest office would be a major contribution to both domestic and international affairs. Election by a preferential vote of the citizens at large would bestow the Vice President with a broadened power base. The Vice President would no longer be seen as a puppet for the President.

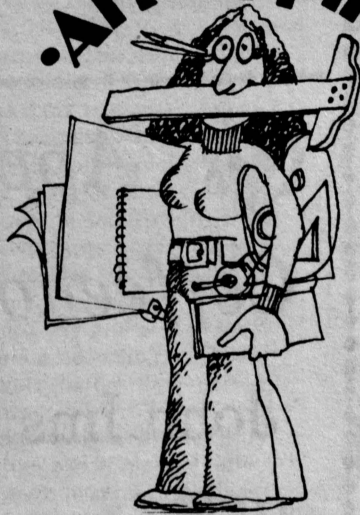
"Would not the broadened power base of a Vice President be fodder for power struggles?" you may ask. The reply is, "No!". Little chance would exist for a conflict of interest and power struggles between the President and Vice President. Statistically, it has been proven that the voter's preferences for President will influence his or her preferences for Vice President. In addition, presidential succession would, therefore, more nearly reflect the wishes of the voting public.

The problem of limiting candidates on a direct preferential ballot could be worked out in different ways. The only limit should be one to test the sincerity and following of the candidate. Petitions might be one way to qualify a candidate. Or a small yet substantial bond could be required which is lost if the candidate fails to receive a specified percentage of the vote, but returned to the candidate if she or he polls more than the required percentage. It should be remembered that the number of candidates on the ballot neither increases the cost nor changes the mechanics substantially.

Adoption of the direct preferential election system is opposed by vested interests who wish only to represent the status quo, by those who knowingly and unknowingly support plutocracy as a governmental establishment, and by those who do not understand the philosophy and mechanics of the direct pre-

Detente to page 10

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Musicians combine talent in well-blended performance

By Linda Larson

The combined musical sounds of piano, violin and cello filled the air as the audience listened to the chamber music of the Mirecourt Trio Thursday evening at Festival Hall.

Members of the trio are Kenneth Goldsmith, violinist; John Jensen, pianist; and Terry King, cellist.

The tone quality of the trio was well blended as they played musical selections by Mendelssohn, Chihara and Smetana.

Chihara's piano trio has a musical insertion from "Praise Him Above Ye Heavenly Hosts." The Mirecourt Trio premiered this

piece at Carnegie Concert Hall last year.

The group works well together, almost by instinct, even though they have been together for only two years.

Quick glances at each other were used as communication between the musicians while they performed.

At a workshop with music students Thursday afternoon, the trio explained that they do things differently at each concert, otherwise it would become monotonous work.

Jensen displayed his great spontaneity and creativity as a jazz

pianist with the encore number that he arranged.

The number was a jazz medley of a ragtime piece and the theme song from "The Sting." The audience enjoyed the jazz songs done with orchestral instruments.

The Mirecourt Trio enjoys performing their music, and their music is well received by the audience.

Reflected one music student who had attended the workshop, at the end of the concert, "They're musical and they're real people, and I think that's the highest complement you can give a musician."

the arts file

TODAY

7 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, Fargo City Commission Meeting--Live "gavel-to-gavel" coverage from City Hall.

7:30 p.m.--"Lost World" (1925) starring Wallace Berry and Bessie Love is Campus Cinema's Nickelodean movie in the Ballroom. Arthur Conan Doyle's exciting adventure story is noted for its exceptional animated prehistoric dinosaurs and special effects.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Adams Chronicles--John Adams, Revolutionary." The long separations between John Adams and his family begin as his national reputation grows and he becomes a leader in the Congresses that declare America an independent nation.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Images of Aging--The Zone of Silence." An exploration of the communication between different age groups--the old and the young, the very old and the very young, parent and child.

7:30 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9 "The Goon Show--The Man Who Never Was." Radio slapstick from the BBC.

8 p.m.--Art film: "Jim Stirling's Architecture" will be shown in SU's Main Gallery.

8 p.m.--Campus Attraction's Coffeehouse presents Jon Ims in the Memorial Union Lounge.

8 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Folk Festival USA" presents The Clarksville Old-Time Music and Fiddler Convention, a two-day folk music competition featuring young and old musicians in performance of bluegrass and old-time country music.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Austin City Limits--Fiaco Jimenez y su Conjunto with Ry Cooder." Jimenez demonstrates his virtuosity on the diatonic button accordion while performing the popular conjunto music of the Southwest. Cooder sits in and provides an interesting interpretation of "He Have To Go."

By Beth Bradley

Fargo Gallery Gain Bamber, James Shell

A "Dutch Maid Grill" sign (in air brush) hanging on the wall of the gallery is part of a display depicting the memories of Gain Bamber.

"Old buildings are the subject of my art....They are a metaphor for our past experiences which now exist only in memory...expresses the idea behind the cafes, theaters, popcorn stands and other buildings Bamber has recreated from her memories.

"Happy Birthday Peggy" (etching) is a picture of three people celebrating a birthday. The upper portion (black and white) with rose-colored memories in the foreground.

"Memories, Dreams, Reflections" (etchings, silkscreen) is a picture of a woman sitting on a window sill with the store across the street reflected in the window.

A series of etchings by James Shell is also exhibited in the gallery. Most of the etchings depict the same house with different seasonal backgrounds.

SU ART GALLERY Alvar Aalto--Photographs, text and layout-- G.E. Kidder Smith

Finnish architect Alvar Aalto uses natural wood, copper and brick to create a large variety of

Arts file to page 10

Artist's work viewed as farce

By C.C.A. Lee

Editor's Note: This is a free-lance story submitted by an SU art major as his personal reactions to the Hunkler showing.

ONE MAN'S ART...another man's Dada.

Frank Hunkler's show at Mathison's Showcase Gallery is a farce. His sense of fun has carried over into the realm of vulgarity. I was surprised that the gallery would allow an exhibit of such size, 105 pieces, when only a handful were of any artistic value. I counted 18 such pieces--12 sculptures and a half dozen paintings.

In looking at some of his wire and rod sculptural work I saw a striking resemblance to calligraphy, but in most cases his squiggling was scribbling. Other pieces, ribbon like, were lyrical and flowing, while most looked as though they were cast in a breeze.

A couple of the metalworks possessed a unity in concept and design. Reaching out and touching in their simplicity they maintained their integrity in the round,

being expressive and environmental. Most of the other sculptures if junk to begin with, remained so after being painted and mounted.

Accidents happened onto in time and in nature can be beautiful, as photography outside the studio testifies. Hunkler's reliance on serendipity in the studio has yielded few paintings worthy of notice.

The vigor and verve in which the fiery brush strokes and eruptions of color were applied, though forceful, show a lack of strength in line and color usage, the paintings generally lack purpose of definition and direction. And contrary to what Hunkler said, any color can be used with any other color, it is a matter of how they are applied.

The idea that there are non-art people is ridiculous, life is art. Hunkler's need to speak for his art, is contrary to the fact that his work, or any other artist's work is supposed to do the speaking. In response to a few of the things in the Frank Hunkler feature last

week, not many of them were new, or give us any insights that are new.

Picasso worked with junk along with many other artists more than 50 years ago; a classic example is his taking handle bars and seat from a bicycle and fashioning a bull's head. Many artists have used innumerable instruments and techniques in applying manipulating various mediums in the act of creating, but it has been the result that is the process, the completed work of art.

There have been many untrained artists such as Corot, who have cast off the opportunities offered in Academia to pursue their own intellectualisations. It has also not been new for people to leave their jobs for art. De-Kooning was 40 years old before feeling his need to express himself by painting.

I feel the show was a commercial rip-off, and I hope that the Mathison Showcase Gallery will show discrimination and tasteful artistic judgement before allowing such a show to be hanged.

Campus Cinema presents...



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom
FREE with ID

nickelodeon

Wallace Beery and Bessie Love in
The Lost World

-TONIGHT-
7:30 p.m.
5c Union Ballroom 5c

First and probably the greatest of the films dealing with Prehistoric Monsters... with trick photographic effects by technical wizard Willis O'Brien who later was responsible for the camera work in KING KONG. The savage battles between dinosaurs have been superbly created and the climax in which the huge Brontosaurus escapes his captors and almost wrecks London makes this one of the most spectacular adventures ever brought to the screen. (1925)

Campus Attractions Presents
Ms. J.J. Wilson Lecture Series
Great Women Artists, Past and Present
An informative, provocative, and fascinating look at the lives and works of hundreds of talented women.

Tues. Jan. 27 7:30 p.m.
NDSU 4-H auditorium

NDSU TV Channel 2
Playing Jan. 24- Feb. 1:
Mexican Connection

Shows are at 12:30, and 7:00 p.m. and can be seen in most dorm TV lounges, the games room in the Student Union, and the West Dining center.

Appearing In
Coffeehouse
John Ims
Wed. Jan. 28 8:00
Union Lounge

NDSU LIBRARY

McKibbin songs are 'chapters in a book'

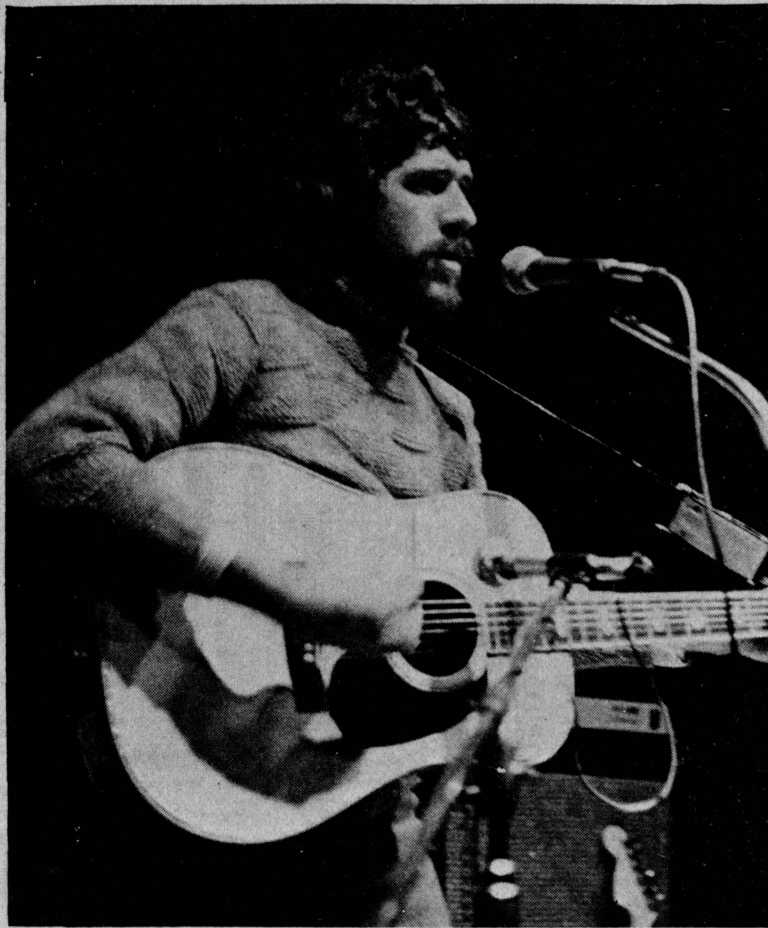
By Irene Matthees

am I
and tell you why;
we only
to stay.
everything,
nothing to bring;
though I was to blame
we still came
we is setting me free."
I asked area musician
McKibbin to quote some
lyrics that express what he
gave me this series of lines,
ot until he had first pon-
my question and qualified,
ss at one time maybe it was
to find quick, witty little
s to something."
we sat in the Powers Hotel
shop, McKibbin talked to
out his music. "My songs
e chapters in a book," he
ed, pointing out that the
r who hears one song hears
ne chapter from this book.
er than trying to write a
hat says everything, I try to
song that... doesn't try to
everything, but says a little
as warmed by the man's
al fire, his magnetism.
bin doesn't just talk, he
ertain he is communicat-
th you, literally grabbing
th his eye contact, inter-
g his conversation with ges-
turing his words with em-
phatic gestures.
you follow what I am
...do you?" he asked,
g my scribbling pen and
lling me to stop and think.
difficult to communicate
ou really mean," he said,
because people have a
t time really hearing."
bin began a career in
communication at age
when he was living in
He told me the story of his
aid performance," a story
olds special significance for
st.
nd a friend were attending
door movie theater and at
ssion they picked up their
and began playing them--
n MP kicked them out.
d, they walked down the
ntil they came to a gas
where they sat down and
playing again. Just then a
walked by, stopped and
for a while and left them
dollar.
ncident was a deep parallel
career, McKibbin observed,
as since repeatedly experi-
ejection. But he spoke of a
continue on, not for the
but because he believed in
e was doing. "Somehow
ard comes on anyway," he
musician played through-
teenage years. He entered
iversity of Wisconsin for his
education, "fulfilling my
the Great Society," as he
it. Initially an art major,
in related that although he
ning beautiful ideas there,
increasingly haunted with
estions, "Why art? Why
g?"
art?" was the question he
brought to the department
n. And although McKib-
s not blame the chairman
r not satisfying him, he
e answer given left him
a semester or so short of
on, the young man quit
bin was finding more
in his music and was now
his own. But, referring
the childhood incident, he
again had a period of

rejection. Like that night at the movie theater when he was kicked out for his intermission performance, people were not willing to hear him, not open to experimentation and innovation.
But gradually, more people became interested in McKibbin's sound and soon one of his songs hit the number one spot in popularity for area songs around La-Crosse, Wisconsin, and stayed there for ten weeks straight. The drummer from the Buckingham's became his manager and the up-and-coming artist penetrated deeper into the music world until he finally signed with A and M records.
Recordings, concerts and (what seemed to him at the time) freedom from the outer society were the dazzling enchantments of this big break. But McKibbin hadn't yet found all the answers to his old questions.
"Although I was able to discover a certain freedom from those overt pressures of the Great Society, I found that the very same things there were happening to me," he reflected. He noted that the commercialism, the glory, "the power of the dollar--those kinds of things... were capable of making you sell your soul in another sense."
McKibbin said he came to see that his life was leading to "total hedonism. And how delightful it appeared!" The musician paused, caught me eye, smiled and continued, "But somehow it was not delightful enough to snuff out Jiminy Cricket."
It was McKibbin's ever-persistent "Jiminy Cricket" and a kind of far-sighted vision that directed another change. "I could see this road, not so nearly traveled by," he said, painting a picture of its winding path with his hands and eyes and face. Continuing this image he described the "mountains in the distance" that were just as real to him as his present life, though they were far away.
McKibbin found that because the "inner convictions" were not there, he could not withstand this new world's temptations. So he decided to leave the big time until he could figure out what the "mountains" were about.
He began acoustic music, producing it in volume. But there were deeper changes, too, he indicated. Despite the intensity of the vision that altered his life, McKibbin told me that "Rather than trying to teach people what the mountains were like, I tried to discover what really caring about people was all about."
At one time, McKibbin said he wanted perfection. "But now I've learned to find contentment to a degree in progress--and I'm glad I did." The musician spoke of another goal that has overridden his former one--the integration of all the different parts of his life into one. "Wholeness is a beautiful thing," he commented. "If I didn't think the one and the two were the same thing, I'd say wholeness is better than perfection."
McKibbin has only recently come to Fargo and his job (other than his work in music) puts him in contact with many young people. He said of his work, "I'm a student and I'm learning every day... beautiful things; I'm learning that anyone who says anything in any way is worth listening to--and I mean that."
Concerning immediate goals in his music, McKibbin said he would like to do more concerts

and that he would also like to play at as many of the North Dakota colleges as he can, hopefully under conditions "where at least people would give me the opportunity to try to be open."
And, about his long-range goals, he said, "I would very much like to become involved in some high quality recording again, with the kinds of musicians that can produce a quality recording, and become involved in some major concert tours around the United States."
But certainly McKibbin's musical dreams are inseparable from his goals that involve people in general and himself as a "whole" being. He said of his art, "It's not the thing you communicate, but it's a matter of how."
To this man, music is a method of "opening doors" in others. "If you're really concerned, then you test and experiment, push out the boundaries and reach for new avenues in an attempt to find harmony with people."

Career Night on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Management House. The purpose of the meeting is career exposure for major and minors in Home Management/Family Economics.



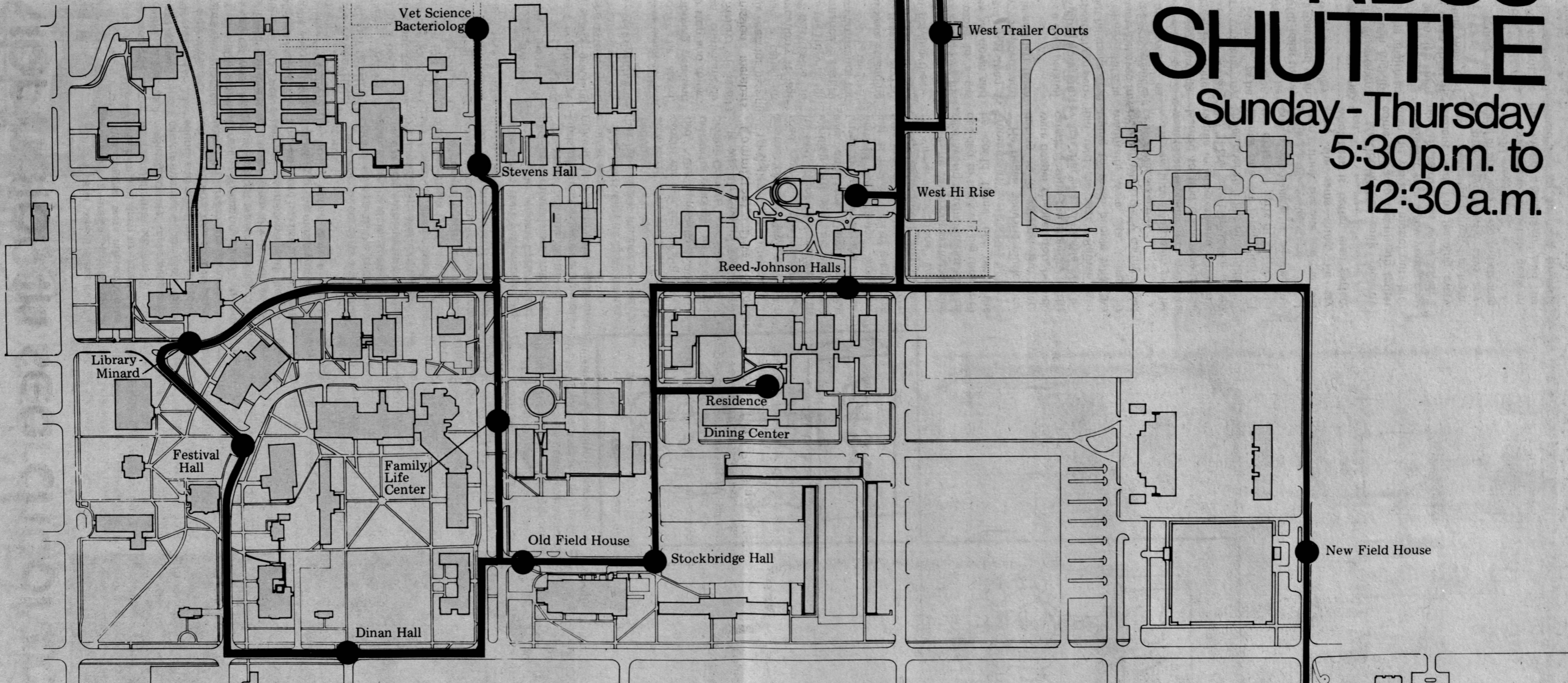
The guitar pickin' Wayne McKibbin. (photo by Tom Thompson)



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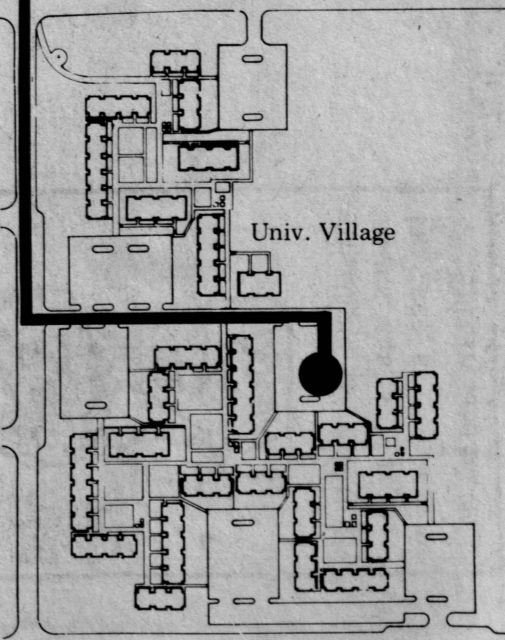


From University Village to the Library

Univ. Village	:30 & :01
New Field House	:32 & :03
West Trailer Courts	:34 & :05
West Hi Rise	:35 & :06
Reed-Johnson Halls	:36 & :07
Residence Dining Center	:37 & :09
Old Field House- Stockbridge	:39 & :10
Dinan Hall	:41 & :11
Festival Hall	:42 & :12
Library- Minard	:45 & :13

From the Library to University Village

Library- Minard	:45 & :13
Stevens Hall	:47 & :15
Vet Science	:48 & :17
Family Life Center	:49 & :19
Old Field House-Stockbridge	:50 & :21
Residence Dining Center	:51 & :23
Reed-Johnson Halls	:53 & :24
West Trailer Courts	:54 & :25
West Hi Rise	:55 & :26
New Field House	:57 & :27
Univ. Village	:01 & :30



NDSU LIBRARY

Center helps in search for career goals

By Paul Denis

Are you wondering what career matches your personality, interests or talents? If uncertainty has got you confused or is reaching the floundering point, the SU Career Center provides some assistance.

Under the supervision of the Counseling Center the Career Center is located on the second floor of the administration building. It contains a literal barrage of materials pertaining to several areas of the major careers students can prepare for. One hundred eighty seven "career information boxes" are available for students which cover every major field at SU, giving valuable information on what courses are required for certain options and provides job outlooks.

Career planning books are on hand for individuals planning to attend a vocational school in the field, or are entering medical, dental, veterinary or school after completing undergraduate work.

The Career Center stresses that any member of the community, student or not, can take advantage of the Center's services in entering college or for any type of plans during enrollment.

The Center can inform stu-

dents what course work is transferable to other schools. College catalogues from the immediate midwest states are currently on hand and the Center can order undergraduate and graduate catalogues from anywhere in the United States free of charge.

Tape cassettes are available on order from schools across the nation. These tapes explain the education available for specific careers at their respective schools.

The center will direct, if possible, but not find summer jobs relating to a student's career interests.

Dr. Gary Narum, assistant professor of education at SU and assistant director of the Counseling Center heads the Career Center along with the assistance of five graduate students.

Narum is optimistic of the career centers' objectives. "Different people have different needs and we try to accommodate them on that basis," he said. Narum reported the Center had not done any studies on feedback from students regarding the success of his operation but added the verbal feedback was quite positive.

Concerning the material available Narum said a student often has a "I wish I had known that was there before" attitude. Narum said if the center does not

have the necessary information it will try to obtain it.

Narum encourages citizens in the community who want to return to college to visit the Career Center as well as individuals who have not had any higher education. "High school students do come and make use of the materials when they can't get them at their own school," he said.

No student is immune to the need for career direction, Narum said. "Everyone needs to take a closer look at their field rather than be disappointed later on," he added.

"You could talk downtown and ask a person how secure he feels on his job. He might not know for sure," Narum commented.

Narum reported 55 percent of the entering freshmen this school year indicated they would like such a career advice service. The majority of users of the center are underclass persons, Narum noted, with many not having a major selected. A great many participants are University Studies majors, which Narum acknowledges make up the largest bulk of undecided students.

There are two tests an individual can take at the Career Center which might make career interests or talents identifiable, Narum

noted. He said these tests are good devices for exploration of options available to students. Each test takes approximately 45 minutes to complete.

The Career Center provides a basic information resource base which Narum agrees is needed at SU. "If the need is greater the Counseling Center provides an additional opportunity for help," he said.


Narum maintains the Career

Center does not have a directly coordinated program with the Placement Office, although each are under Student Affairs supervision. Students are referred back and forth between the Career Center and Placement Office when job searching.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8-5 p.m. Graduate assistants will be on hand 20 hours a week working during daytime hours.

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Senate Commission, Swiontek that they were the only ones applied.

cause, Student Senate laws commission members, Erin saw no need for passing legislation.

However, Sen. Beth Schlagel added her that "most of the is Greek."

Resolution moved that "no than a maximum of three members may serve on the Commission at any one

2, was unanimously defeated. Swiontek, delivered his executive report," an outline what his government accomplished and what it was

Student Senate elected its representatives and liaison

Student Senate representatives University Senate committees

as follows: Marcia Estee Academic Affairs Committee), Lysne (Academic Resources

Committee), Chuck Dattelbaum Campus Committee), Beth

agel (Scheduling and Administration Committee), Rick

h (Athletic Affairs Committee), Carla Koester

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Senate from page 1

(Student Affairs Committee), Ellen Kosse (Public Relations Committee), Angela Mulkerin (Educational Development Committee), Dave Schoeder (Tri-College Committee) and Lee Ann Arnseth (Health Committee).

In other voting positions, the following Student Senators were elected: Renee Smith (Commission for Student Services), Angela Mulkerin (Vice Chairperson of Student Senate), Chuck Dattelbaum (Finance Commission), John Myers, Dave Lysne, Dave Schoeder, Dave Neil and Mark Erdman (Appointments Committee), and Dale Neil, John Myers and Myrna Krueger (Commission for Student Organizations).

For non-voting liaison delegates, who report to Student

Senate on the organization's actions, the following were chosen: Rick Rieth (Board of Student Publications), Mark Erdman (Inter-Residence Hall Council), Farouk Horani (Married Students Association), Rick Bellis (Inter-Fraternity Council), Myrna Krueger (Panhellenic Council), Dale Neil (Campus Attractions), and Chuck Tomac, Dennis Schock, Theresa Schoeder, Mark Erdman and Angela Mulkerin (Legislative Information Committee).

On the University Senate Committees, there is at least one Student Senator and one non-senator representative. The non-senator applies at Student Government and is appointed by the Student Government President.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Daytona Beach trip meeting Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Moorhead State Union, Room 202. Your seat cannot be reserved unless you attend. Call 232-2804 for info.

DALE: YOU'RE NUMBER ONE EVEN THOUGH "YOU'RE NOT THAT KIND OF GUY." HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LOVE 7578

PASSPORT PHOTOS—Call Jerry at 237-8994 or 235-1666 evenings.

Experienced thesis typist! Choose your own type style. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced. Call 237-5695.

Applications are being taken at the Spectrum office for Business Manager and Spectrum editor. Both positions open up March 1.

Ralph: TRUE to what extent? See Gene at Dak. Clinic for your bloodtest. YOU HAD BETTER PASS! Love, BECKY

OHIO: This is cheaper than a 13-cent stamp... its just shorter. DROFFIGS INC

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Seiko Wrist Watch in Union or Library. (If found, call 293-9309.)

Lost and Found items such as keys, hats, scarfs, etc. can be claimed at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union.

FOR SALE

King Size waterbed, frame, heater, reasonable. Call 232-0198 between six and nine Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE: '73 AMC Javlin. 304, 4 Speed. Good condition. Call 237-8426.

1968 Galaxie Ford. New overhaul. New Exhaust system, Custom interior. Best offer. Must sell. 282-4643.

Texas instruments Calculators. SR50 \$69, SR51 \$109. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. Downtown Fargo. 635 1st Ave. No.

TAPESTRIES...4 New Italian Tapestires 48"X75" \$25 each. New Polar Bear, Wild Mustangs, King of the Forest, Oriental Rug. Call 235-0989

For Sale: Screw the Sioux Tee Shirts. \$2.50. 232-6259.

WANTED

Would like to do sewing. Call Barb at 483-4209 (local) before 5:30.

Female roommate wanted. Move in Feb. 1. Close to campus. Call 232-4873 or 232-2751.

WANTED: Licensed bus driver for ski trip to Duluth this weekend. Call Dan at 237-7341.

Arts file from page 6

architecture in non-urban settings.

One of the problems Aalto faces is the severe climate in Finland. His buildings must be simple and strong.

Vuok enniska Church, Imatra (1959), is in three sections for use by many organizations. There is a monitor inserted in the ceiling of the sanctuary to make use of the natural light in the morning.

In the Louis Carre House, Bazoches, France (1959), Aalto takes advantage of the sloping site by building terraces that move downward to blend the building with the earth.

A cultural center is built in Wolfsburg, Germany (1962), the "Volkswagon City," including meeting halls, library, hobby room and copper clad sky lights.

The photographs in the gallery display a cross section of the many apartment houses, churches, cultural centers, home, libraries, factories and housing units created by Aalto.

Aalto is one of the few architects to design furniture. Made exclusively out of wood, he uses the processes of lamination and bending.

Aalot was also the first to utilize the idea of the stacking chair.

OTHER AREA ART SHOWS:

Red River Art Center — Paintings by Timothy Ray on display until Feb. 15. A display of photographs of the Sheyenne River Valley taken by Wayne Gudmundson's advanced photography class is in the basement gallery.

NDSU Art Gallery--Photographs by Fred Scheel are displayed in the Library.

Wrestlers break winning streak

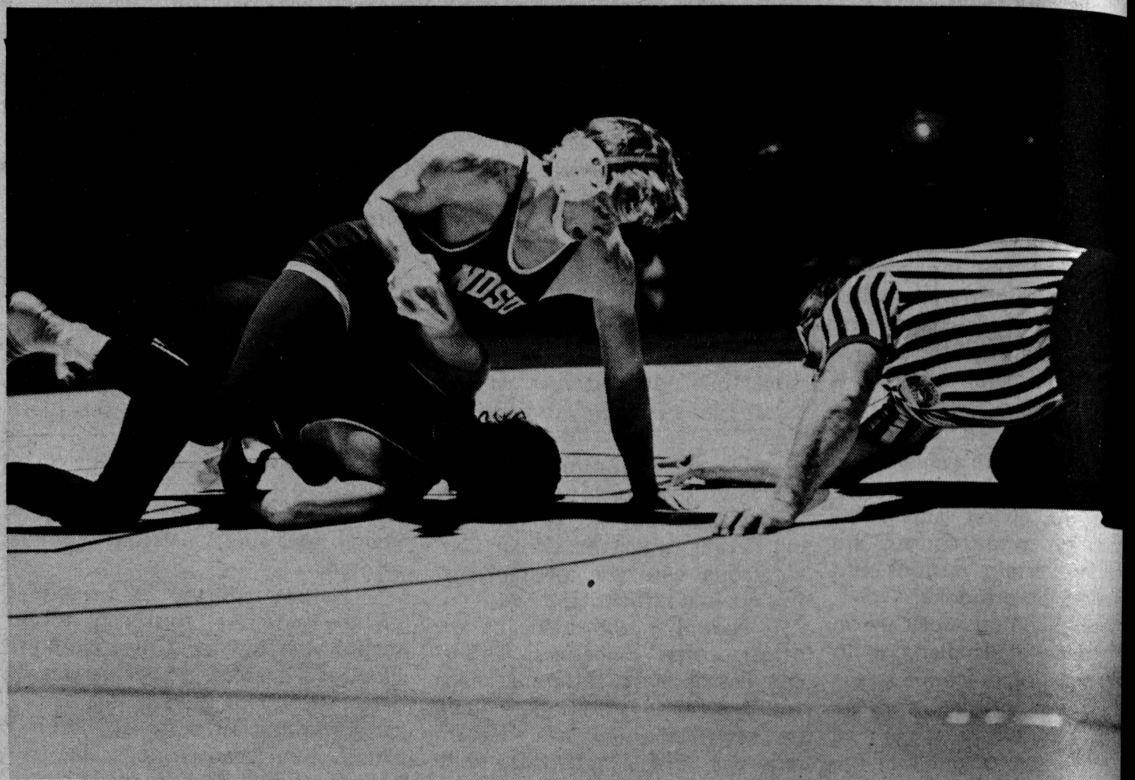
The Bison wrestlers were defeated, 21-14, Friday night by the Mankato State Indians when they attempted to add to their winning streak, which has now been stopped at six.

The Herd only managed to win four of the 10 matches in the meet, and were not able to score any pins against Mankato.

Freshman Mark Reimnitz gained a 13-4 superior decision over his opponent Kevin Slack in the 142-pound category, while senior Dave Scherer decisioned Bruce Olson, 4-0, at 150. At 190, Tom Krom also had a superior decision of 8-0 over Indian Ken Berres and freshman heavyweight Don Meyer managed to hang onto his undefeated dual record by defeating Mike Appel, 3-0.

Mankato managed to squeeze only one pin out of the confrontation Friday at 177 pounds with two-time All-American Curt Kuehl defeating Bison Perry Kozlowski at 4:11 in the match.

The Herd is currently 6-2-0 for the season. They go on the road this week to Winona State and the University of Northern Iowa, Jan. 29 and 31.



Mark Reimnitz drives this Mankato State wrestler to the mat.

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

Detente from page 5

ferential vote. Once ignorance of the direct preferential method is removed from a person of common cultural position, I am certain that person would want the

system adopted--and possibly that wanting person would actively work for this much needed goal.

The direct preferential vote will give a new credibility and vitality

to our "one-person, one-vote" process of participatory democracy.

This story will be concluded next issue.

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swimmers set new school win record

Bison Swim Team showed better stamina last weekend by winning all three of its college events, Carleton, St. Thomas and Macalaster within a 24-hour

swimmers who had passed him and went on to place second, all within 25 yards.

Thanks to a good scouting job from assistant coach Mike Hagan, SU knew what to expect from St. Thomas and won that meet, 68-45. St. Thomas went into a slump after SU took first place in the first nine events. Grosskreutz posted a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:28.9.

This meet was another one with close races, some being within six-tenths of a second between first and second place. The only first places going to St. Thomas were in the 200 backstroke and the 500 freestyle. The other loss was in diving, but Korp was only nine points away with the scores being 145.30 to 136.50.

After finishing the meet with St. Thomas, it was a quick trip back to the motel for dinner, then on to Macalaster. Having rested for only a few hours, the tankers still had no problem with their opponent, winning 62-45.

Ten first places went to the Bison, with only three to Macalaster. SU led the entire meet, with the closest point spread being the final score, only because SU's last relay was exhibition and first place points were given to Macalaster.

With a few school records under their belts, or suits, the tankers have now boosted their overall record to 6-5 for the season. This coming Friday they take on South Dakota State at 1:30 in the New Fieldhouse pool.



SU's John Bullis pulls into the lead in the 200 yard butterfly.

school records were set and the tankers also tied the record for the most duals won in a season. By winning four in a row, SU swimmers set a new record for going undefeated that long a period.

Friday night the swimmers continued their streak by upsetting Carleton College, 64-49. After the 10 events Carleton was leading 3-3, but the tankers proved their power by taking six of the 11 first places. In the 100 yard freestyle, Scott Grosskreutz swam a time of 1:57.6, which was the first win of the season for SU. Then swimmers Tim Korp, John Asmus and Hoganson received their first places in the 50 free, diving, 100 and 200 backstroke, respectively.

Some of the first places won by SU were close, but Carleton couldn't have the second effort which helped the tankers win the meet. In the 200-yard butterfly, the school record was set twice, once by John Bullis with a time of 2:18.6 and also by Grosskreutz with a time of 2:20.4, setting the new school record.

In the 200 yard I.M., Mike Korpki did an outstanding job by winning second place. After his final turn, he went to touch the wall, then came up to the two Carleton

on win, lose in play

By Jake Beckel
Thundering Herd tipped the University of Northern Iowa 71-70 on a Larry Moore layup with 24 seconds to go in Sioux City.

Friday night the Herd was lucky, as Mankato State avenged an earlier NCC Tournament loss by the Bison 74-65. The Indians of Mankato defeated the night before, 70-67, to a tie for first place in the Central Conference. The Herd dropped to 3-2 and a third with South Dakota State.

Bison 71
Lightning Bison came from behind with their leading scorer Saladino on the bench to put the win. Saladino finished with 3:57 remaining and Herd was down 68-66.

Emerson, senior guard, was the scorer for the game, but by good play from Emerson's bench got the lead. S. Davidson free throw by Moore's winning shot and Herd was down 70-68 in the first minute. Emerson had 23 points the night followed by Emerson 16 and Davidson's 10.

Bison 65
South Dakota State made it two in a row as they dumped the Herd Friday night and SU Saturday night. In the first few minutes the Herd jumped to a 11-1 lead but by the end of the half Mankato had it down to one at 36-35. In the first part of the second half the Indians outscored the Herd.

In this spurt, the Indians led by margins as the Bison were down 74-58 with less than two minutes remaining. The Mankato scoring was led by Elisha Erecne in the center Elisha Erecne with 21 points while

forward Gil Willams added 16. Mankato now moves into a tie for first in the NCC with a 4-1 mark. The Indians have won more games this year than they have for the past three years. They were picked to finish seventh in the conference.

Saladino was the lead scorer for the Herd with 19. Emerson had 14 and Davidson 12.

Next week will be a big one at home as the Herd plays South Dakota State on Friday night and Augustana College Saturday. UND will play the other team on the opposite nights.

Tracksters defeated in triangular meet

It was evident from the start that it was going to be a rough night for SU Saturday when they were disqualified in the 440-yard relay because of a missed hand off.

Moorhead, with a great deal of depth, won that event and six others to capture the meet title with 73 points, followed by SDSU with 52 and SU with 42.

There were no double event winners in the contest, but some of the outstanding performances were first place finishes by Warren Eide, Mike Bollman, Craig Shepard, Larry Raddatz and Dale Axtman.

Eide took the two-mile event with a time of 9:07.94. Bollman ran the mile in 4:15.66. Shepard's leap of 6-7 won the high jump. Larry Raddatz completed the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.84 while Dale Axtman took the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:15.25.

SU placed three men in the

number two position. Ken Ellet was second in the shot put, Ross Dockes was second in the pole vault and Brian Campbell in the triple jump.

The next track meet for the Bison is this Thursday at the New Fieldhouse, featuring a five team invitational.


The NDSU amateur Radio Society has started Morse Code classes for this year, for those interested in amateur radio. The classes meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the E.E.E. building. All newcomers are welcome. The society's regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ACM meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30, in Minard 215. Dues will be collected. Jim Nelson will speak on the topic "Social Scientists can and must Learn about Computers Now." All are welcome.

Psychology Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in Minard 120. Elections for offices of vice president and secretary will be held.

Tutor for credit and experience! Contact the Tutor Program, 214 B South Engineering. Phone 237-7089. Openings in many areas.

The Pre-Med Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Stevens Hall, Room 230. Dr. Steven Radjenovich will talk on osteopathic medicine.

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