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The Paper, March 16, 1971

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THE PAPER

Vol. 1 — No. 1

March 16, 1971

Clark Feels MSC Senate Failures Outweigh Successes

MSC Student Senate's outgoing president Tom Clark's State of the Senate message highlighted the March 10 Student Senate meeting. The speech outlined what Clark felt were the major successes and failures of the Senate during his term of office.

Clark cited the establishment of liberation classes and Moorhead Independent News, both outgrowths of the strike last spring, as the most important achievements. He also mentioned the recently begun student advisor program which gained national attention as the front page feature of the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, the only national college newsletter.

Other changes Clark noted included the discovery and elimination of discriminatory work-study policies in the Kise Commons cafeteria, modification of women's dorm hours, establishment of a freshman orientation program, the test-file in the MSC library, movement of the draft counseling service to the campus and the soon-to-be established emergency loan fund.

The failure to establish M-PIRG (a Minnesota Consumer Research group) on this campus, the difficulties encountered by the rules and regulations committee and the inability to impress students that individual actions affect the entire college community (especially in matters of housing) were the major failings of the Senate during his term Clark felt.

Because of the importance of M-PIRG, the rules and regulations committee and student-housing problems, Clark felt that the failures outweighed the successes.

Final comments and cautions included a word about student apathy. "I've always been a staunch supporter of apathy because it keeps uninformed people from asking what the hell I'm doing."

He also advised that when problems arise, the Senate should deal not with President Dille, but with the myriad deans who are concerned with maintaining their positions for life.

The financial and internal problems of the E-Quality Program will require renewal of Senate support, Clark felt. The rules and regulations committee should also be a major concern of the next Senate.

As his final act of office, Clark resigned explaining that it would aid Vice President George Schatz' acceptance to a graduate school if "President of the Student Senate" appeared on his record.

Schatz, as retiring vice president, also gave a farewell address. He expressed enjoyment at having been part of and having worked with the MSC Student Senate. He also explained his quasi-TKE garb by saying psycho-analysis by Clark had revealed that he had always been a frustrated TKE.

Other action of the Senate included the election of Rosalind Johnson and Neal Murray co-chairmen of the 1971 freshman orientation committee. Elections for the Parents' Day and Convocations committees were tabled until the next Senate session.

Secretary Gail Ward read a motion introduced in the

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We Happily Accept Anyone

Any student from NDSU, MSC or CC interested in participating in the publication of this tri-campus newspaper is asked to contact either Duane Lillehaug at the NDSU-YMCA at 1130 College Street, phone 235-8772 or 232-5134, or Nancy Beeson at the publication's office at MSC, phone 236-8254.

Opportunities for valuable journalistic experience in all areas of newspaper production, including advertising, layout, reporting and literary contributions are available. No experience is necessary, training will be offered.

New Party Alternative To Dems, Reps

The New Party will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the NDSU United Campus Ministry, 1239 North 12 St.

According to Bruce Graner, a student organizer at NDSU, the New Party will provide an alternative to the rigid organization of the Republican and Democratic parties. He compared it to the third party movements of the 1920s and 1930s.

Philosophically, Mark Frederickson, a Fargo North High student, described the New Party as "a little further to the left than the Democratic party."

Indian Symposium Aids In Understanding First American

By Jerry Kallestad

Do you consider yourself prejudiced? Not really. I don't have anything against colored people or hippies.

What are your feelings about the American Indian? Well... ahh... I... don't know.

When the American Indian is mentioned your mind conjures up visions of "joe," the town wino, or a group of unkempt men and women riding around in a crusty old car looking generally vicious.

The American Indian Student Association (NDSU chapter) and the University Public Events Committee is offering a chance to understand the American Indian; a chance to disperse your little visions; a relief from your mundane every-day schedule.

If you are already making excuses in your mind why you can't accept the offer, just keep on making excuses.

If you're ready to give the Indian a chance, go to the Indian Symposium at NDSU March 22 and 23; that's a Monday and Tuesday. There will be a complete American Indian cultural, economic and educational picture presented at least as completely as two days allow. Indian art exhibits, movies, panel discussions and Indian dancing are among the slated events and they're for you, the public.

The symposium begins at 10:30 Monday morning with an address by L. D. Loftsgard, NDSU President in the Union Ballroom.

At 10:35 Will Antell, President of the National Indian Education Association and Director of Indian Education in Minnesota, will speak on the topic "Social Action to Create Social Change."

Movies will be shown at 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom. They are "Pride and the Shame," "Reservation to Urban Setting," "Awakening of the Indian," "The Sacred Pipe" and "Circle of the Sun."

A noon luncheon in Meinecke Lounge will feature Carl Whitman, Director of OEO Comprehensive Community Cooperative Developmental and Planning Program, Fort Berthold. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.75.

At 1:30 p.m. a panel discussion entitled "Higher Education and How It Relates to Indians," will be held in the Ballroom.

Panel Moderator will be David Gipp, Fort Yates Planning Specialist.

Panelists will include members of the American Indian Student Association (NDSU chapter) and Austin Engel, North Dakota Indian Affairs Commissioner.

A second panel, "Reservation Planning and Development," will be held at 2:30 p.m. Panelists will be Robert McLaughlin and David Gipp, developmental planners from Fort Yates; Dr. Robert Sullivan, Director of NDSU Center for Economic Development and Chairman of the NDSU Commission on American Indian Studies. Following the panel will be coffee in Hultz Lounge.

"The Indian and His Art," will be presented at 3:30. Dr. Ralph Hubbard, director of the Fur Trade Museum, Medora, will discuss and display Indian art and handicrafts in a gallery talk at Hultz Lounge.

At 7:30 there will be a rap session for Indian Symposium participants, F-M area Indian education, social and welfare specialists, interested faculty and students.

The program will begin Tuesday with a coffee at 10:15 a.m. in the Ballroom.

A panel with six Indian young adults from a Fort Yates community action group will be presented at 10:30 in the Ballroom. It is entitled "Education, Recreation, Employment and Social Aspects of Community Life on the Reservation."

Clair Denton, a faculty member at South Dakota State University, will talk about cultural aspects of the Indian at 1:30 in Town Hall. He'll discuss two films he has made called "An Indian Is An Indian" and "I."

At 2:45 in Hultz Lounge there will be a reception for all guests at the symposium, faculty and students. It is hosted by the NDSU Indian Association.

John Anderson, director of Career Opportunities at UND and a former Chippewa Nation Tribal Powwow Chairman, will present Indian Dancers at 7:30 in the Ballroom.

To wrap up the symposium, Dennis Banks, chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will talk on "The Indian as a Social Activist." The 2700 members of AIM are currently developing an all-Indian School in Minneapolis.

Mankato, Morningside Drop The F

Elimination of the F as an academic grade has become a major issue on the campuses in recent months. Grading revision was a major campaign issue at NDSU during the last student election campaign; and Student President Steve Hayne advocates the elimination of the D and F grade on the transcript.

Behind The News

Two colleges in the area, Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., have voted to eliminate the F grade. President Joseph Nickerson of Mankato has

already approved the elimination of the F grade beginning next fall.

The theory behind elimination of the F grade is that any student who receives an F, especially a freshman student, easily gets discouraged and drops out of school. But, the argument continues, low academic performance is often influenced by factors other than simply getting the course work completed.

Systems adopted at Morningside and Mankato do retain the D as passing, and substitute a no-credit designation for the F. The no-credit designation will not be

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Time To Quit 'Dodge-em With The Kids'

By Duane Lillehaug

It's time to quit playing "dodge-em with the kids" said Senator John Levi in calling for an NDSU Student Senate recommendation on the establishment of traffic signals on 10th Street North.

"One of these days something's going to happen," said Levi at the crossings on 10th Street near University Village.

Levi further explained the money is budgeted in the proposed Fargo budget, but the City Commission has yet to approve the budget. He hoped the Senate recommendation would help insure the establishment of the traffic signals.

In another recommendation, this one introduced by Senator Doug Manbeck, Senate asked the University Food Service to give priority to NDSU students in hiring. Currently, the service hires some high school students from the area.

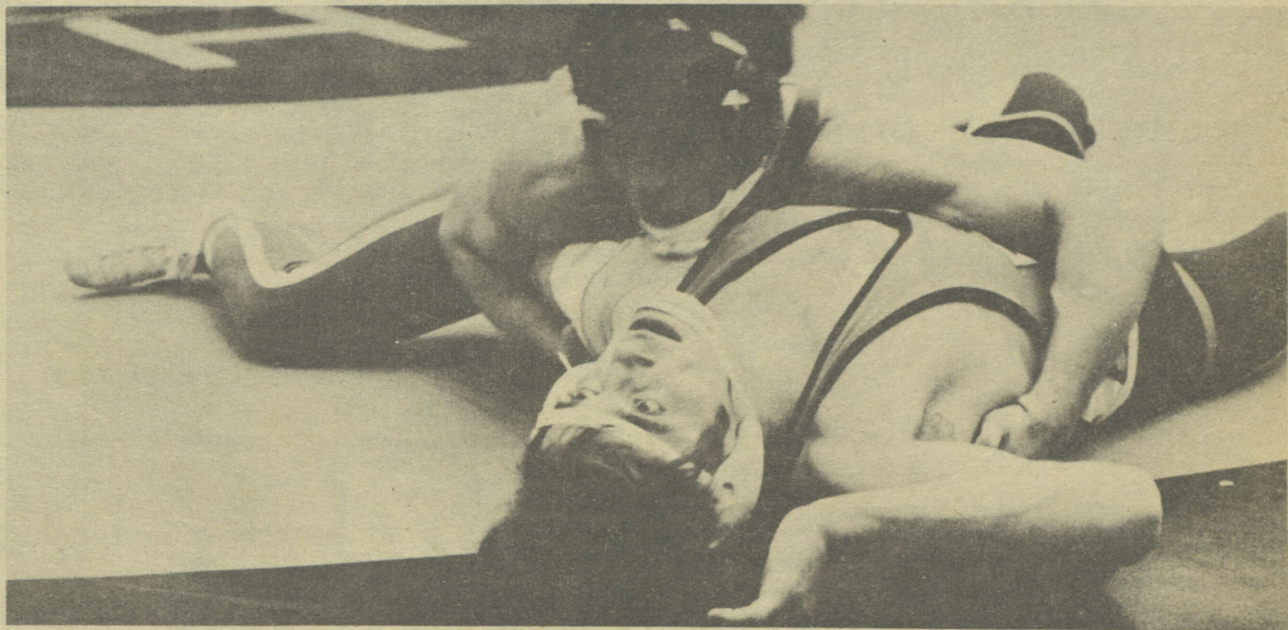
"College students usually need money more than high school students," said Manbeck, "and the food service is getting by when they hire high school students."

Manbeck said he had talked to Gladys Eisinger, manager of the Union Food Service, but she had "clammed up on the cooperative employment program." This program allows the food service to employ some high school students, currently two according to Manbeck, but being re-imburshed for the student's wages.

Other action included:

Appointment of Neil Effertz to the post of Com-

Cont. on Page 5



NCAA College Division wrestling championships at NDSU New Fieldhouse Saturday. Wrestlers from across the nation converged in Fargo to compete, including Moorhead State's Jim Gildersleeve who attempts to pin

Alan Zellner of Wilkes College during the Saturday afternoon competition. In the evening match Gildersleeve was defeated to finish sixth. See story on page 10.

Drop-In Center Offers Assistance

The Drop-In Center at Seventh and Center in Moorhead is a good example of how several organizations and groups in the city can work together for the benefit of others.

The center was opened last September at the instigation of Kenneth Lee, executive director of Family Service Association, and others, with volunteers being drawn from the three area colleges. Finances have come primarily from the Junior League.

This center, along with "Hot Line" and the newly-opened Youth Center in the low-rent area in North Moorhead, area all operated under the auspices of the Family Service Association.

The board of directors of the Drop-In Center includes students, representatives of the three colleges, homemakers, clergymen, educators, lawyers, doctors and business people.

Lee describes the objectives of the Drop-In Center as offering youth a place where those who are looking for a direct confrontation with other youth can have such an opportunity. There are basically

two purposes for the center: to offer assistance in the present crisis situation and where necessary to make appropriate referrals; and to give information and counsel that might be instrumental in preventing crisis situations from arising.

From the beginning the center has relied almost entirely on spontaneous conversation. However, Lee feels in the future some programming will need to be done so that specific areas of concern can be faced. Special resource persons may be invited to talk with youth about various concerns such as drugs, the draft and abortion.

Irene Matthees, a sophomore at Concordia and a counselor at the center, notes that the program offers a place for young people to come and talk in an informal and non-authoritarian setting about some of the things that are uppermost in their minds. She says many of the questions that are raised are the core questions of life and frequently relate to the individual's school or home situation.

It is the hope of the counselors

that the informal setting, far removed from the usual authority figure, will present the young people with a congenial atmosphere in which to work out their questions and crises of the moment. Even if solutions do not always come at least there is hope for a new perspective on the question.

The primary objective of the counselors is to give informal guidance and support in an atmosphere of acceptance and caring.

The center is open from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. each evening except Friday and Saturday when it is open until 2 a.m. It is staffed by two or three volunteers each evening. An average of about 15 people visit the center each day.

In response to the question of why she is involved in the center, Miss Matthees answers, "Because I have a particular interest in that age group." Many of the college students who participate in the program, she adds, have a deep concern for social improvement in general and find that this is one way in which they become involved now.

Lynn Bruer 'Concordian' Editor

The student newspaper at Concordia College, "The Concordian," is expected to resume publication in March.

Lynn Bruer has been named as the paper's new editor for a scheduled term running one year.

The new guidelines — a set of general statements concerning the function of the student paper at Concordia — declare that "the

newspaper is expected to help in the realization of the purpose and goals of the college."

"In accordance with the Student Rights Document, 'The Concordian' shall be free of advance censorship or approval of copy," but clear recognition of the legal responsibilities of the college as publisher is sought by the guidelines.

NDSU Orchestras Dances Thursday

The annual concert of original dances, choreographed and performed by members of the NDSU Orchestras Dance Society, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Festival Hall. The 27 student members of Orchestras have choreographed 24 original dances for this year's concert, "Life, Death and the Traveler." The production is directed by Miss Marilyn Nass, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Tickets are \$1 in advance from members of Orchestras or \$1.25 at the door the evening of the performance. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling the

women's physical education department, 237-7367.

Orchestras is sponsored by the Department of Women's Physical Education and is a self-supporting student organization. Members are chosen through tryouts in the fall on the basis of their creative and dance abilities.

NDSU Budgets

All NDSU organizations wishing money from Student Government should have had their budgets in yesterday. They must be handed in at the Student Govt. office by Friday.

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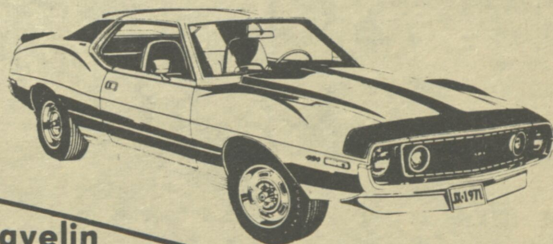
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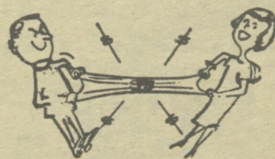
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SST Can Save The US Economy

By Bruce Tyley

On such a controversial subject as the supersonic transport (SST) there are bound to be many justifications put forth by the proponents. Bruce Dalrymple, a design specialist for the Boeing Aircraft Corporation that is contracted to build two prototype models, delivered an eloquent plea last Wednesday at Stevens Auditorium, NDSU, that said in essence the economy of the United States will stand or fall on the SST issue.

Dalrymple, who has an impressive retinue of designs including the B-17, 707, 727 and the Saturn 5 Booster, came well-armed with a convincing spiel and charts expounding endless statistics with units and graphs that would drive a physicist insane.

Costs per seat-mile, skin temperatures as a function of altitude, levels of ozone and particulate emissions and strontium 90 corrected for radioactive decay present a highly academic treatise by Dalrymple that the SST is a good thing.

"The only reason for building the SST is that people travel," said Dalrymple, "and travel will continue to grow — 250 billion passenger miles on 3,000 planes that will double by 1990."

Dalrymple pointed out the British-French Concorde will cost \$28 million and will carry 125 people as compared to 300 on the Boeing SST or as compared to almost 500 on a 747. The Russians have thrown in air rights across Siberia, according to Dalrymple, to any airline buying the TU-144, the Russian SST that is already flying.

Four Banks Represented

Clearing House Aids SU 75

The Fargo Clearing House Association, representing the four national banks in Fargo, has announced a \$100,000 contribution to the SU 75 Fund Drive. Members include Dakota National, Fargo National, First National and Merchants National Bank and trust companies.

"The decision to participate in the SU 75 Fund Drive is based on a continuing interest of the Clearing House Association in community improvements," said Willford R. Braseth, president of the association and president of Fargo National Bank and Trust.

"We recognize the important role played by NDSU in the Fargo-Moorhead community, both on the economical and educational levels and we are proud to do our part in bringing about the successful conclusion of the SU 75 drive."

Conceding there is a 50 per cent chance the SST project will be scrapped, Dalrymple's argument was on the whole nationalistic.

"We dropped the ball on the clipper ships," said Dalrymple. "The United States was leading in world trade, but we ignored new developments, and the British passed us. We've never caught up."

"The United States has lost in electronics and ship building industries, and we're losing in the automobile and steel industries. The only area the United States still leads in technological innovation — we're still able to build a better mousetrap."

"The issue is not the SST but technology," Dalrymple claimed.

Questioning ranged from skeptical to outwardly hostile. He handled questions in a typically public relations manner, talking around them, throwing in statistics and general knowledge without ever really getting down to specifics.

"I suppose we should get onto the environment and keep you all at peace," said Dalrymple in response to a barrage of questioning. "There are only three things that pollute less than the SST — the bicycle, the rickshaw and the rowboat."

Dalrymple claimed industry is bending over backwards to build a non-polluting SST. The owner and driver of nine automobiles, he said Boeing and related industry intend to spend \$1 billion in research on the SST and slyly inserted that NDSU should have a part of the pie.

Dalrymple was not equipped to

answer searching questions into possible pollution caused by the SST. For example, he was totally unfamiliar with photochemical reactions caused by pollution of the upper stratosphere. At this point he trotted out his proudest statistic — 540 SSTs would emit only 56 pounds of pollutants per cubic mile of air. That much air, according to Dalrymple weighs about one billion pounds.

"An SST flying at 1,800 miles per hour will pollute no more than three automobiles traveling at 60 mph," said Dalrymple.

When the supposition was made by a spectator that the United States simply not allow foreign SSTs to land, Dalrymple claimed American airlines would simply become feeder lines to Winnipeg or Nassau.

"People would still ride the SST just for the novelty," said Dalrymple.

In order to stabilize the economy, reduce inflation, create jobs and taxes, improve the balance of trade and stimulate technology, said Dalrymple, the SST is necessary. He tacitly justified his company's role as builder of two prototype SSTs by saying, "There's nothing wrong with a company in a free enterprise system making a profit on a peaceful product."

Dalrymple's appearance was sponsored by the NDSU chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

College Jazz Festival Launched

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has launched an American College Jazz Festival with funding in the amount of \$100,000 to be provided by American Airlines and American Express.

The announcement was made at a Press Reception in Chicago, Ill., by George London, Artistic Administrator of the Kennedy Center, the nation's memorial to the late President now under construction in Washington, D.C.

The Kennedy Center will present the American College Jazz Festival with the cooperation of the American Federation of Musicians, the National Association of Jazz Educators and Down Beat magazine and American Airlines and American Express will be commercial sponsors. Colleges and universities nationwide have been invited to participate and there will be seven Regionals, with NAJE providing the adjudication, to be followed by the Finals.

With the Kennedy Center not scheduled to open until the Fall, the Krannert Center at the University of Illinois has made available its excellent facilities for the Finals May 14-16. Approximately 20 big bands, combos and vocalists from the Regionals will be invited to participate in the five performances and all travel, food and lodging for the estimated 250 participants will be underwritten by the Festival.

In addition, the A.F. of M. has provided a grant in the amount of \$2,500 for big-name jazz talent, to be announced, to perform with the student groups at the Finals and to take part also in clinics in brass, woodwind, composition, harmony and arranging, which will be presented during off-hours of the three-day event and will be open to the public.

The funding provided by American Airlines and American Express was thought by London to be "the largest ever provided at the campus level for a jazz activity." He pointed out that the two firms, together with American Oil, are also sponsoring the Kennedy Center's American College Theatre Festival.

"This funding has enabled us to achieve an important breakthrough in the performing arts," he continued, "and focuses special attention upon the exciting possibilities which exist when the strengths of American business, art and education are mobilized for a common purpose."

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Editorial

Independence Is Reality

Independence — it's a radical step for student newspapers to take. Cutting the umbilical cord with the schools the student press serves can be a traumatic change for student journalists to make.

Independence means many things to the student journalists who have banded together to publish *The Paper* for MSC, NDSU, and Concordia.

We intend to cover and comment on the issues and events which concern the student audience we serve. *The Paper* will not mirror the school administrations or the student government administrations.

Rather, *The Paper* will act as the watchdog of those administrations, complimenting, chastising or criticizing as the situation arises.

The newspaper will reflect the views and opinions of the students it serves, but it cannot and will not succeed by attempting to represent those students. Such an attempt would only result in a severe case of journalistic schizophrenia.

Editorially, *The Paper* shall strive to serve as a voice for change — even unpopular change. Refusal to accept the status quo, simply because it is.

The Paper will provide a ready ear for student complaints, will investigate problems as we learn of them or other situations that disturb students.

We will serve the campuses of all three colleges, but we will not limit our news and editorial coverage to these schools.

Our role as a student newspaper demands that we write about those community and national activities which are of concern to students.

We feel independence can best allow us to serve the goals as we see them of a student newspaper.

However we acknowledge that with the freedom of independence there is a concurrent restriction of responsibility. This staff is well aware of journalistic ethics and *The Paper* will reflect this.

We hope to show the students of the Tri-College area that an independent student paper can serve them best, and that in a short time *The Paper* will be considered as the student paper in Fargo-Moorhead.

PE,SH

Treaty Election Questioned

To the Editor:

"Tuesday's campus wide election saw a strong affirmative vote on the People's Peace Treaty . . ." That is how last week's issue of the Moorhead Independent News began.

Did it really? Out of over 5,000 students, some 641 voted for the Treaty, which comes out to around 13 per cent. That hardly seems a strong endorsement — in fact the 216 votes in opposition seem more significant than do the affirmative votes. The Peace Treaty proponents marshalled up their forces and still were not even able to garner up a 20 per cent affirmative on the vote.

The 216 probably were not so much against an end to the war, but probably felt the whole matter would not be effective even if 50 per cent of the student body had voted in favor of it. In other words, would such a vote have an effect on national policy? Too many people doubted it would and thus voted no, or didn't even bother to vote.

Apathy you say! Perhaps, but more likely the proponents of the Treaty just didn't sell their idea. Most of the students at MSC want an end to the war and are willing to work for an end to it. But unless somebody comes up with some effective ideas — things are very likely to stay as they are — everybody speaking against the war, but nobody doing much about it.

Larry Brian

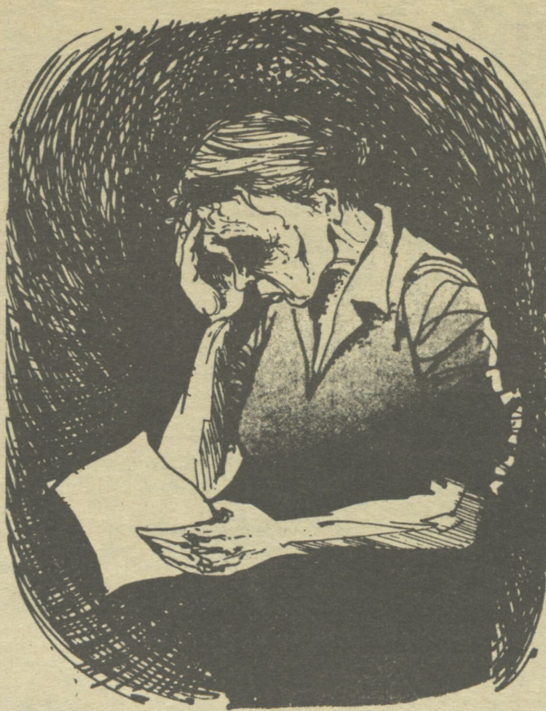
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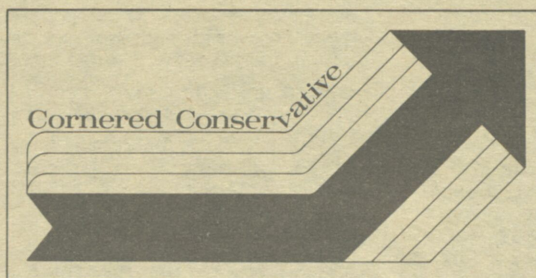
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'We regret to inform you your son was among the lowest casualty count in recent months'.



By David Little

I just want to say Hi to all my friends at MSC from a new paper and a special Hi to all my new friends at NDSU and Concordia.

A little over a week ago a person I have an acquaintance with was laid off his job for no apparent reason. The company he worked for said he was being "terminated" — a polite way of saying "You're fired! — We don't want you any more! — Get lost!"

This guy has given more than 20 of the best years of his life to this company. He just assumed, and rightly so, that he had some sort of job security built up.

Unfortunately this story is being repeated a thousand times over across the nation. "Job security" is a term which apparently has lost its meaning.

In the mad rush for the almighty dollar, and to keep the stockholders happy, large companies feel it's necessary to let their people go to keep costs down.

This kind of action, of course, leaves the company with fewer and fewer people in the field to assume a larger responsibility. The few that are left must work twice as hard, which means productivity goes down. In the long run, it's the company that suffers.

I'm a believer in the capitalist system. However, as one student activist I know said, "It (this kind of social injustice) is one of those things in the country that'll have to be changed."

I agree.

One group I know of in the foreground of politics is the John Birch Society. The Society is sponsoring a series of five programs called "Prospective 1971."

Topics of discussion will include how the Communists conquered China, Cuba and Algeria, a report on the 'grand design' — a film documenting America's "bad luck" and "blunders" in foreign policy, and speakers with a wide range of topics.

The programs start Friday, March 26. All start at 8 p.m. Come to the basement auditorium of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 325 Broadway in Fargo and be enlightened.

The Paper welcomes reader contributions. Please send letters to the editor to The Paper, Box 174, Fargo, North Dakota, 58102. Or bring letters to the Publications Office, MSC Union, or the NDSU Student Government Office.



By Lucy J. Maluski

I guess I'd always suspected, by the amount of money I paid out to it each month, that the telephone company was a public service in name only. Now that I've discovered it neglects a selected group out of that Public, I'm quite positive the phone company is no public servant. After all, what can be said for an organization that steps all over pregnant women and mothers of infants?

I'm going to tell a story that resembles a chapter out of *Catch-22*, only my story is very real. A friend called me one day, shortly after the birth of her child, and said the Telephone Company was discriminating against her.

"They won't allow me to receive unemployment," she cried. Knowing that she was former employee of the Phone Co., and a member of the union, I asked why not. "The Pregnancy Clause," she whispered awesomely.

"What's the pregnancy clause?" I asked, a little incredulously.

"Well, it's a clause in my contract that says a pregnant woman must stop working in her fifth month of pregnancy. And she can't come back to work till the baby is born."

"Okay, so your baby's been born. Why don't you go back to work?" I asked as though nothing could be simpler.

"Ah, there's a catch," she replied knowingly.

"A catch?"

"Catch XXVII. It says I have to wait until a job is available."

"Well, then, go on unemployment," I suggested foolishly.

"I can't. The Telephone Company won't let me!"

"Why not, damn it!?" I shouted now.

"There's a catch. Catch-XXVII. I can't collect unemployment until I can prove I am capable of earning a salary."

"How can you prove that, if the company won't give you a job? Don't tell me," I sighed, "there's a catch."

"Now you're catching on," she smiled straight through the phone. "Of course there's a catch. I can't collect unemployment because I can't prove I can work, and I can't prove I can work because the telephone company won't give me my job back."

"Did they promise you your job back?" I inquired hopefully.

"Oh sure," she boasted. "In that respect I'm really lucky."

"How are you lucky? They broke their promise, didn't they?"

"Sure, but according to Catch XXVII, they wouldn't have had to promise at all if I were unmarried. Catch XXVII says unmarried mothers can't have their jobs back at all."

"Boy, that's some catch, that Catch-XXVII," I sighed respectfully.

"The best there is," she said.

That's some public service, that Telephone Company! I wouldn't be surprised if that Other public servant, the government, had its hands in here somewhere, too.

Is Contraception Abortion?

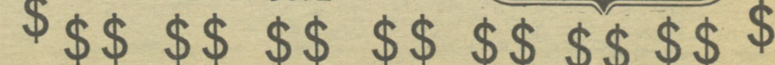
To the Editor:

An anti-abortion letter's conclusion "Contraception I can agree to, but not abortion" interested me. Contraception is the prevention of conception. There are many devices used, none 100 per cent effective. Each method interferes with the natural functions to the human body in such a way as to prevent pregnancy. People use contraceptives when they do not want a child.

Abortions terminate pregnancies with no doubt as to the effectiveness. Abortions prevent unwanted children.

Both abortions and contraceptives prevent the completion of the process of sexual reproduction. It is a mere technicality whether this conclusion occurs before or after the moment of conception. It's the thought that counts.

Jeff Stabnow



MSC's Pre-Registration Requires Pre-Registration

By Pat Estes

Next year MSC students are promised that with a new computerized registration process, many of the complaints concerning quarterly registration will disappear. Students will no longer be shunted from one person to another in mounting frustration seeking an answer to bureaucratic mania. The computer will blink, flash and answer student requests for classes. If this seems arbitrary, it cannot be any more impersonal than the practices currently employed by the chairman of the MSC Humanities Department and in part by the English department.

A freshman student, a transfer student, an incoming returning student will find no mention of arrange slips or any explanation of them in either the Student Handbook or the undergraduate

catalogue. However, once confronted in registration line with the necessity of an arrange slip to register for a particular class, it is usually possible to secure an arrange slip from most teachers. It is an annoying time consumer and often adds to the woes of the inexperienced student registering the first or second time around.

But the humanities and English departments have, in the guise of better serving students, initiated a procedure that amounts to pre-registering for pre-registration.

Class cards are made available for humanities classes several days before actual registration begins. The object purportedly is to assure that students trying to finish General Studies requirements will be able to finish the humanities sequence of their choice. Thus a general announcement is made to those

currently attending humanities courses that such cards will be available prior to registration. To further assure quality education, humanities classes are limited to 35 students per class.

Continual complaints from a goodly number of students stopping in the newspaper office during registration last week reveal the realities of this procedure as established by the chairman of the humanities department.

Students who had broken the sequence of Humanities General Studies courses for whatever reason, (illness, temporary withdrawal from school, class conflict) knew nothing of the need to pull cards early. The assumption by Mr. Glenn Ringstad, humanities chairman, that most students enrolling in humanities courses are sophomores currently in a sequence is patently false. Many students sprinkle their General Studies requirements throughout four years of school. This is especially true of humanities courses which provide a variety and a breath of fresh air in some instances.

The next result even for those who knew of the need to pull cards early was and is a blocking of the student's right to select the particular class and instructor he or she wants. A 35 student limit in a class sounds like a good

criterion for assurance of quality education but it only sounds good. Certain classes are more in demand than others. The material may seem more relevant to the needs of a good number of the students. The instructor may be known for his innovative teacher methods and-or his willingness to communicate with students as if they are humans with the rights and qualities of humans, rather than students who are one level down the scale.

By forcing instructors to maintain a maximum level of 35 in a class and removing the right of allowing more students in the class, the right of a student to select a class, has been seriously curtailed and right of a teacher to teach to his full potential is thwarted.

Ringstad also seems to believe that the humanities department exists solely to fulfill the General Studies requirement, if this reporter is to believe a reply he made to her concerning this problem recently. It may exist to serve this need primarily and I would question even the validity of this assertion but it surely does not exist solely for this. While Humanities should be somewhat classic in its approach, intelligence deems that what is now classical was once current and studied in its time as current. The very name Humanities rings with the study of man, his cultural growth, his philosophical being. This department could, should be one of the innovative departments on campus and in some instances it is... witness Dr. John Gibbs' winter quarter class concerning modern theologians.

This spring, after much effort, a

Women's Studies course is being offered. However, it may be a one shot deal and the system of pulling cards early proved grossly unfair in this particular instance. Those who petitioned for the course; seniors; interested older part-time students were never given any opportunity to be considered for this class. When they arrived at registration they found the class had been closed for many days.

Another student, rather an atypical one, who refuses to take classes where her only learning seems to be in the area of frustration has yet to complete her humanities sequence. She prefers to select her own class and instructor but once again cannot get into the class she wants.

Many instances of this were reported to the office of Moorhead Independent News this week. Included in the gripes were English majors who did not hear early enough that certain classes were having their cards pulled early. And what about the sophomore, junior, transfer students, etc. who never finished his freshman English sequence and with time growing shorter attempted to do so this quarter. He found himself on the merry-go-round of strange pink slips. If you had one you could register for Freshman 103, but if you did not then you got a free ride on the "students are lower class" vehicle. It seems no method existed for these students to enroll in freshman English.

The method used by the English department does not seem so arbitrary as that of the humanities department. Intent may have been well meant, results are questionable. The results of procedures such as these call for a serious reappraisal by the two departments in question.

Knowing full well that faculty, administration and even some students may disagree with this rather subjective journalistic article I remind you that letters-to-the-editor are welcome.

What about some of you students who would like to comment after being caught by the procedures of this pre-registration pre-registration?

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MSC Senate

Cont. from Page 1

general studies committee concerning humanities courses. The motion would have humanities 101, 102 and 103 excluded from the general studies program and transferred to minority group studies.

Senator Val Maxwell introduced two motions expressing Senate concern about the nationwide problems of environmental destruction and the draft. The first was criticized by several senators as being only talk and not meaningful action.

The motion was carried however, and reads: "I move, we, the MSC Student Senate, recognizing the dangerous and increasing destruction of millions of dollars of property and invaluable loss of life in this country by the vicious machine of pollution, support groups working for the preservation of our environment and strongly urge a redirection of our technology to stop and reverse the disgusting rape of our priceless national resources."

Maxwell's second motion was also approved. It called for an end to the draft which he called "a device by which young men are enslaved and enforced to jeopardize their lives for ideals, they may not hold." The motion also stated that "now is the time to strike down the myth that conscription is necessary to sustain freedom."

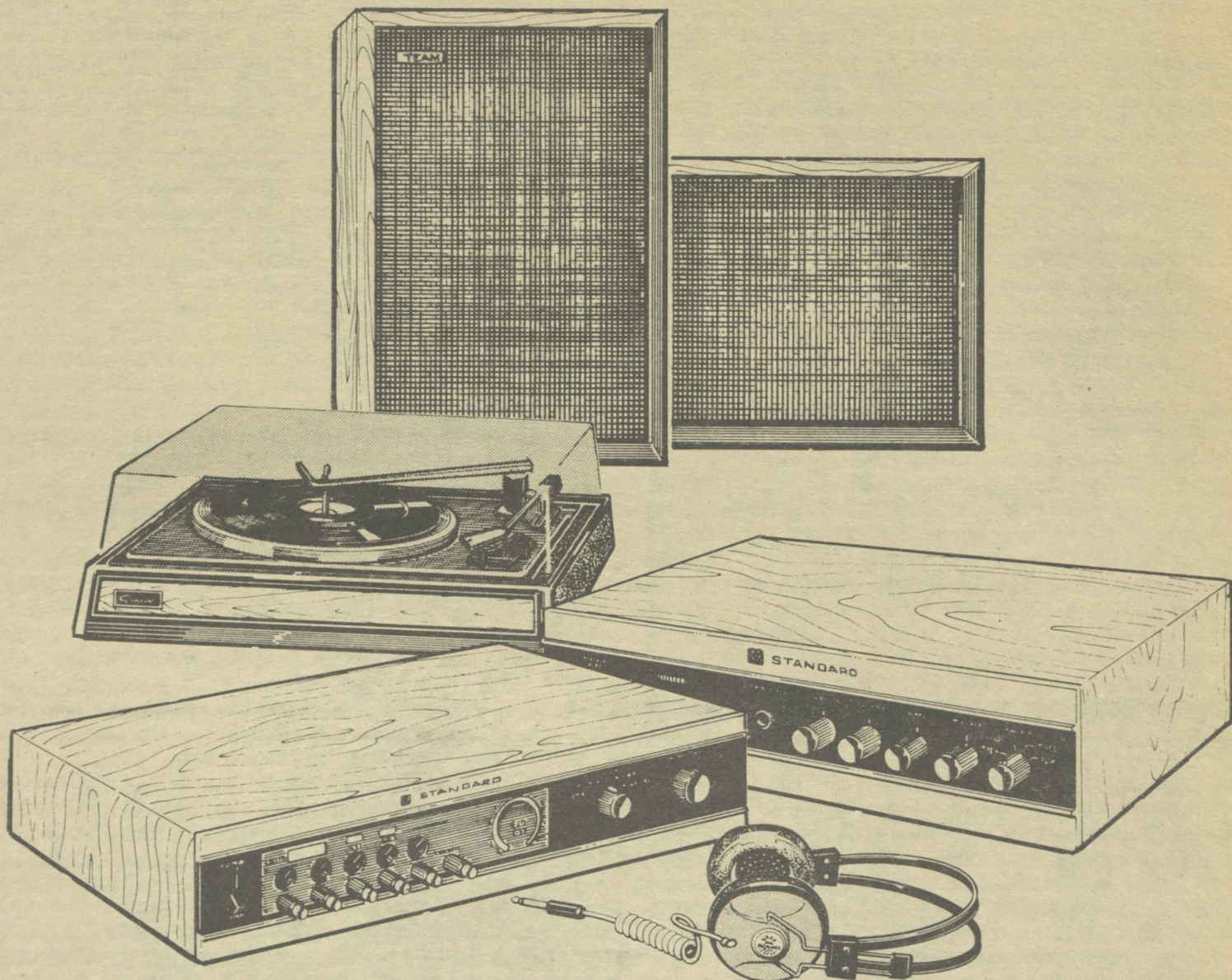
Treasurer Steve Johnson's motion to ratify the MSC Women's Lib constitution was approved.

Senator Halvorson, speaking for the rules and regulations committee, introduced a motion to rewrite the MSC constitution. Originally the committee had planned to amend the constitution which was drawn up and ratified only by the Faculty Senate. Halvorson called the amending of such a document "an indirect insult to the idea of student participation in college governance."

The Student Senate also approved Halvorson's motion calling for Senate co-sponsorship of the People's Peace Treaty and Cultural Event to be held at MSC March 26 and 27.

A motion by Sen. Mark McVann will provide a method of eliminating inactive student-faculty committee members. After four absences, a hearing before the Student Senate will determine the advisability of retaining that person on the committee.

President Schatz adjourned the Senate meeting to the Black Hawk Lounge. Former president Clark offered to buy the first round.



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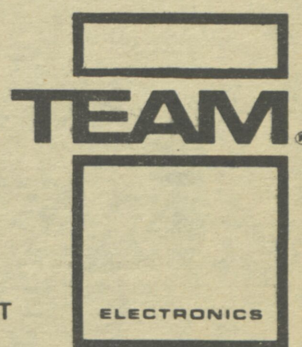
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'Joe' Is A Satirical Comedy

By John Bakke

For those of you that missed it the first time, you have one more chance. "Joe" has returned to the Fargo-Moorhead area. Don't be misled by the billing of "comedy." Sure, it's funny, but in a sadistic, satirical way.

The flick involves a nice, straight, upper middle class businessman with a hippie

daughter who becomes involved with a member of the hard-core working class, Joe. Their relationship is a rather unique one, as it is based on murders and other nicities. But the real attraction is good old beer drinking, flag waving, gun collecting Joe.

It might be said there's a little for everyone here. The movie definitely does give both points of view, and strangely enough, it's not a lopsided contest. Though the very thought brings on a shudder, at times one can't help but empathize with Joe. Certainly the younger generation is portrayed through a despicable pusher who abuses his girl and sells imitation turn-ons to teeny boppers.

The producers of the movie had dollar signs in their eyes when they released Joe, making it a movie that would attract all points of view, if, for no other reason, just to laugh at the enemy. But no one can possibly come out of the theatre laughing. The plot strikes too close to home, and members of both generations can't help but think, "This could happen to us!"

One has to listen to the incoherent stoned mind and the drunken ravings of a "patriot," but both sides are there for us to listen to. "Joe" can still be caught at the Broadway theatre tonight with show times at 7:15 and 9:15.

'Behind The Beyond' Delightful

By Rick Klauss

A delightful play of English humor was presented March 10 on the second stage in the Center of the Arts, MSC. The play, Behind the Beyond, was performed as part of Readers Theatre at MSC this quarter. The free performance was one of the few things in our times that is fully entertaining.

Stephen Butler Leacock, humorist, historian and economist wrote this frolicsome work. His bit of humor tosses delightful fun at the English drawing-room comedy from this "dram-ah-period of the nineteenth century.

The cast performed the overdone and artificial style of acting in stock characters exceptionally

well. The narrator, John Bakke, added comments throughout the play that struck humor of "mellowed vision."

Other players who gave splendid performances were John Tandberg as Sir John Trevor; Madeline Wallick as Lady Cicely Trevor; Renee Wald as Mrs. Harding; and Paul Estenson as Jack Harding. The French maid was beautifully stereotyped and characterized by Nancy Blake. The whole cast did a superb feat of acting to give their audience a full night of "knee-slapping" laughter.

Although inflation seems to be on the rise, Michael Kelly director, is to be commended on his excellent, entertaining, priceless, performance by his cast in Behind the Beyond.

SU 75 Fund Raising Beginning

Fund raising efforts for the SU '75 development program are rapidly approaching the kick-off stage according to NDSU Alumni Director Jerry Lingen.

Earlier campaigns among NDSU students and faculty netted about \$180,000 in commitments. Students pledged nearly \$30,000 in mail and personal contacts over the past year, while faculty pledges garnered about \$150,000,

its original goal. Other student organizations, such as the Vets' Club and Sigma Chi fraternity, have conducted fund-raising drives for the program.

Funds raised through cash gifts, pledges and commitments have amounted to about \$850,000 of the \$4 million goal.

Plans to canvass the Fargo-Moorhead business, alumni and

friend community are now in the final planning stages. Overall chairman of the F-M effort is Bob Dawson, of the Dawson Insurance Agency. He is assisted in the drive by three co-chairmen: Warren Diederich for the Alumni drive, Homer Ludwick heading the drive of the F-M Friends of NDSU, and Robert Odney chairing the business drive.

Kickoff date for the business community drive is March 24 according to Lingen, with a goal of \$1 million. To date, four Fargo banks have already pledged a \$100,000 gift to SU '75.

Tomorrow's alumni division kickoff will shoot for donations of about \$250,000 in the campaign, while plans are still being finalized for the campaign to contact friends of NDSU.

The SU '75 program is best described in the phrase "singular excellence," best defined in the words of NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard in a special SU '75 publication. He called it "a search for the ways and means to achieve the particular kind of excellence that is, or ought to be, within the reach of North Dakota State University."

The most visible objective of SU '75 is expansion of NDSU's physical plant. Six new buildings are being proposed under fund-raising efforts of SU '75. An addition to the Home Economics building, a Faculty-Alumni center, a new auditorium to replace Festival Hall, new library, south stands at Dacotah Stadium and a Fine Arts Complex are planned under the expansionary program. No priorities for construction of these facilities has been set, although the NDSU student senate in a February meeting encouraged NDSU to first construct those facilities related to academics.

However, new buildings are not the only objectives of the SU '75 program. The first objective is academic accomplishment. Under this area is the Project Catch up program, a project to help students from sub-par high schools, the Scholar's Program for outstanding students, and constant revision of the NDSU curriculum.

Another aspect of SU '75 is termed NDSU's land-grant commitment. This involves the continuing education programs which are part of the University, as well as the Upward Bound program, which brings disadvantaged high school students in during the summer for intensive "catch up" type instruction. The final category of SU '75 objectives is human advancement, the placing of emphasis on the individual student.

Annual Distribution

The fall quarter edition of the Bison Annual will be distributed today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next to the Varsity Mart in the NDSU Student Union. Distribution will continue Wednesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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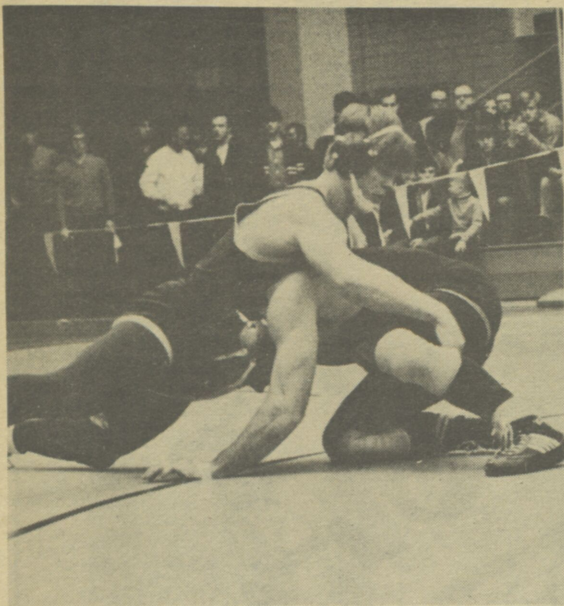
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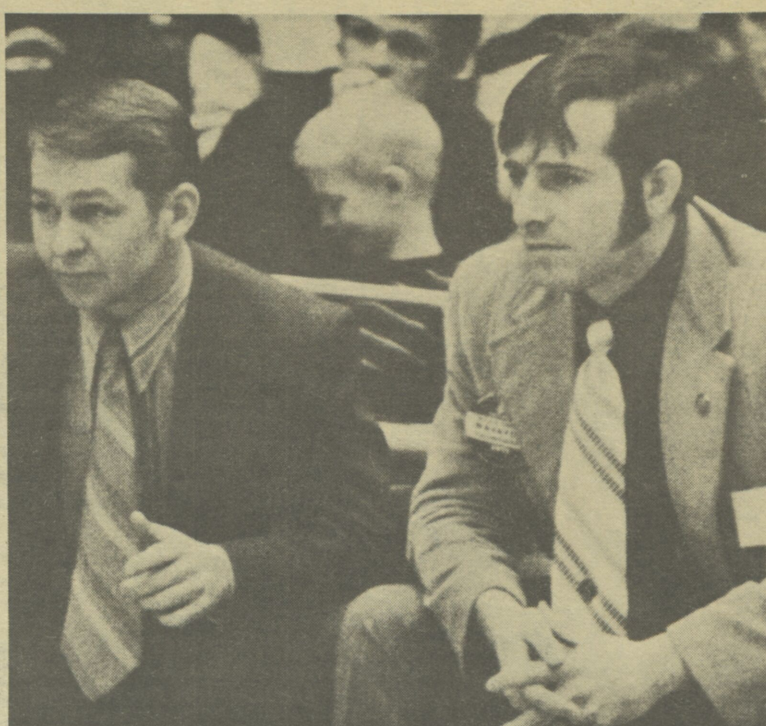
CONCORDIA Winner will receive \$150. towards tuition.



Bison wrestler Bill Demaray positions himself to take-down Cal Poly's Pat Farner. Demaray won the 177 pound championship by defeating Farner 9-2.



Bob Backlund, winner of the 190 pound championship, attempts to pull Cal Poly's Gary Maiolfi onto his back and pin him. Backlund failed to pin Maiolfi but defeated him 5-0 for the championship.



NDSU wrestling coach Bucky Maughan watches pensively as his wrestler Bill Demaray competes in the championship round of NCAA College Division wrestling tournament. (Photos by Bakken)

Visiting Wrestlers Impressed With Fargo

By Lew Hoffman

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the city of Fargo and over 400 wrestlers and coaches combined efforts in providing a weekend of memorable athletic competition. Mat competitors represented every region of the United States and fan delegations from across the nation were on hand to lend moral and vocal support for their favorite teams.

The mat representatives from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania, expressed sentiments indicative of those shared by all visiting squads. The Wilkes grapplers were impressed with the NDSU physical plant and wrestling accommodations. Even more striking was the Wilkes appreciation for the genuine hospitality offered by the town of Fargo.

The Fargo-Moorhead business community extended a warm

welcome to out-of-towners visiting the local stores. The owner of The Upper Level, Vanity Three, personally greeted his customers and showed interest in reactions to the Mid-West environment. Most businesses reflected interest in the competition by displaying notices of the wrestling classic.

The Chamber of Commerce festooned Broadway, in Fargo, in a similar manner. The universal consensus of the businessmen was that the NCAA tourney boosted the sales tremendously for the weekend.

The only drawback to an otherwise perfect tournament was the quagmire of Red River mud that served for much of the parking area. But visitors not seeing some sloppy spring footing in the Gateway to the West would not see our town in true perspective. Soggy dirt seemed the only reservation in classifying the area a temporary Xanadu.

Bison and Moorhead State rooters proved themselves a mat-wise group and enthusiastically responded during the proceedings. Officials provided the villain element needed in sports and all wrestlers received applause for well-executed moves and successful matches. Five wrestlers from SU and MSC placed in the event and received their medals at the awards ceremony to the accompaniment of thunderous applause.

North Central Conference teams fared well (NDSU is a member school) and the Pennsylvania grappling powers on hand pulled some mild surprises and toted a fair share of award hardware back to the East coast. The top four place winners in each weight class are now eligible to compete in the university-division NCAA two weeks from now in Auburn, Ala.

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SU Places Two Champions

By Barry Trievel

Bill Demaray and Bob Backlund won national championships and led NDSU to its highest finish ever in national wrestling competition.

Pre-tournament polls rated the Bison fourth among NCAA small colleges and the polls were proven to be expert as Bucky's bombers placed fourth in the tournament point standings.

Only Cal Poly, Slippery Rock and Mankato outpointed the Bison. Cal Poly has won the event five times in the last six years. Point totals were based on pins, advancement and placement.

Bill Demaray, a junior from Casselton, became North Dakota State's first national champion, defeating Pat Farner of Cal Poly 9-2 in the 177 pound weight class.

The third period of Wild Bill's match was the decisive period as he scored eight points. He tallied two takedowns, a near fall and completed a point in riding time.

Demaray is a former high school champ in North Dakota and a two time North Central Conference Champ. He placed sixth in the NCAA college division at 158 pounds last year.

Backlund continued the Bison momentum in the following match and became the second national champion for SU. The crowd could only complain about lost voices and blistered hands as their standing tribute swelled to a deafening stage.

Backlund, a first-team defensive

tackle on the Bison football team, went from his normal 225 pounds to 190 pounds earlier this season. His suffering paid off.

He placed second last year in the National Junior College Tourney and second this year in the North Central Conference Tournament. In that tournament, he was pinned in the finals by Randy Omvig of Northern Iowa. The loss to Omvig was revenged in the semi finals Saturday. Backlund beat Omvig 14-5.

In the finals, Backlund only needed a takedown, a predicament and riding time to defeat Gary Maiolfi of Cal Poly, 5-0.

His bear-hug takedown in the first period showed how he dominated the match by strength alone. Cal Poly's Maiolfi lost his wind and lost the match.

Lynn Forde and Gerry Seifert were also place winners for the Bison. Forde placed sixth in the 134 pound weight class and Seifert placed sixth in the 150 pound bracket. Both competed in a lower weight class than they did in the conference tournament just one week ago.

Forde was hampered by injuries requiring stitches in the quarter finals and wrestle-backs.

Jim Gildersleeve, of MSC, placed sixth in the 158 pound class. Only a judges decision in the overtime period of a wrestle-back kept Gildersleeve from placing fifth.



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Concordia Plans Conference On Reading June 14

The Concordia College English department has announced that its 17th annual Conference on Reading will be held at the college June 14-18 under the theme, "Toward 'The Right to Read.'"

The conference faculty will include: Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the department of Special Education, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; Dr. A. Sterl Artley, professor of education, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Brother Leonard Courtney, Ph.D., chairman of the Education Department, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; Dr. Helen Huus, professor of education, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dr. George Spache, educational consultant, Jacksonville, Fla.

The conference, which last year drew an attendance of some 350 educators from throughout the United States and Canada, is organized to meet the needs of classroom teachers in elementary and secondary schools, special reading teachers, consultants, supervisors, and administrators.

The program will consist of lectures by the conference faculty and small group discussions under the leadership of specialists.

As at previous conferences a representative collection of reading materials will be exhibited.

Some of the topics listed for discussion at the conference are: **Where Is Reading Instruction Going?; Concepts of Remediation; Comprehension for What?; Motivating the Teen-Age Reader; Reading and the Slow Child; Reading and the Gifted Child; Word Perception; The Administrator and the Reading Program; Children's Classics; Upgrading of Taste and Development of Interest in Literature.**

Prospective participants are required to register in advance. Due to the nature of the program, only full-time registrations will be accepted. Conference housing is available in the college dormitories.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Conference on Reading, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Dorothy R. Johnson, director of CC's Reading Service, is chairman of the conference, and Jeanine Moravec, CC English Department, is the coordinator.



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Circle K Week March 7 to 13 In Moorhead

Mayor R. M. Stordahl has proclaimed March 7 to 13 as Circle K International Week in Moorhead. Circle K is an organization consisting of approximately 800 service clubs on various college campuses, and it is sponsored by Kiwanis International. The main goals of Circle K are to narrow communications gaps, provide drug education, preserve natural resources, assist disadvantaged youth and confront minority concerns.

Fargo-Moorhead is very fortunate to have two such college

service clubs at Moorhead State College and North Dakota State University.

The MSC Circle K Club, as one of its activities for this week, is presenting an award to Dr. Robert Tolbert for his outstanding contributions to the college. He

graduated from MSC with both a B.A. and a B.S. degree, and after graduating went on to receive his Ph.D. in Botany from Rutgers of New Jersey in 1959. He came to MSC where he became professor and chairman of the biology department in 1968.

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Goerndt's Show Rated Excellent

By Mark McVann
David Goerndt's senior exhibit of recent paintings and drawings at the Center for the Arts gallery (MSC) was an excellent show. The paintings were works of very fine quality, and all of them exhibited a great deal of controlled and developed craftsmanship. The pieces were well structured and organized, and the technique of hard line was employed with precision.
The use of color was interesting. Goerndt managed to successfully control fine shading and color

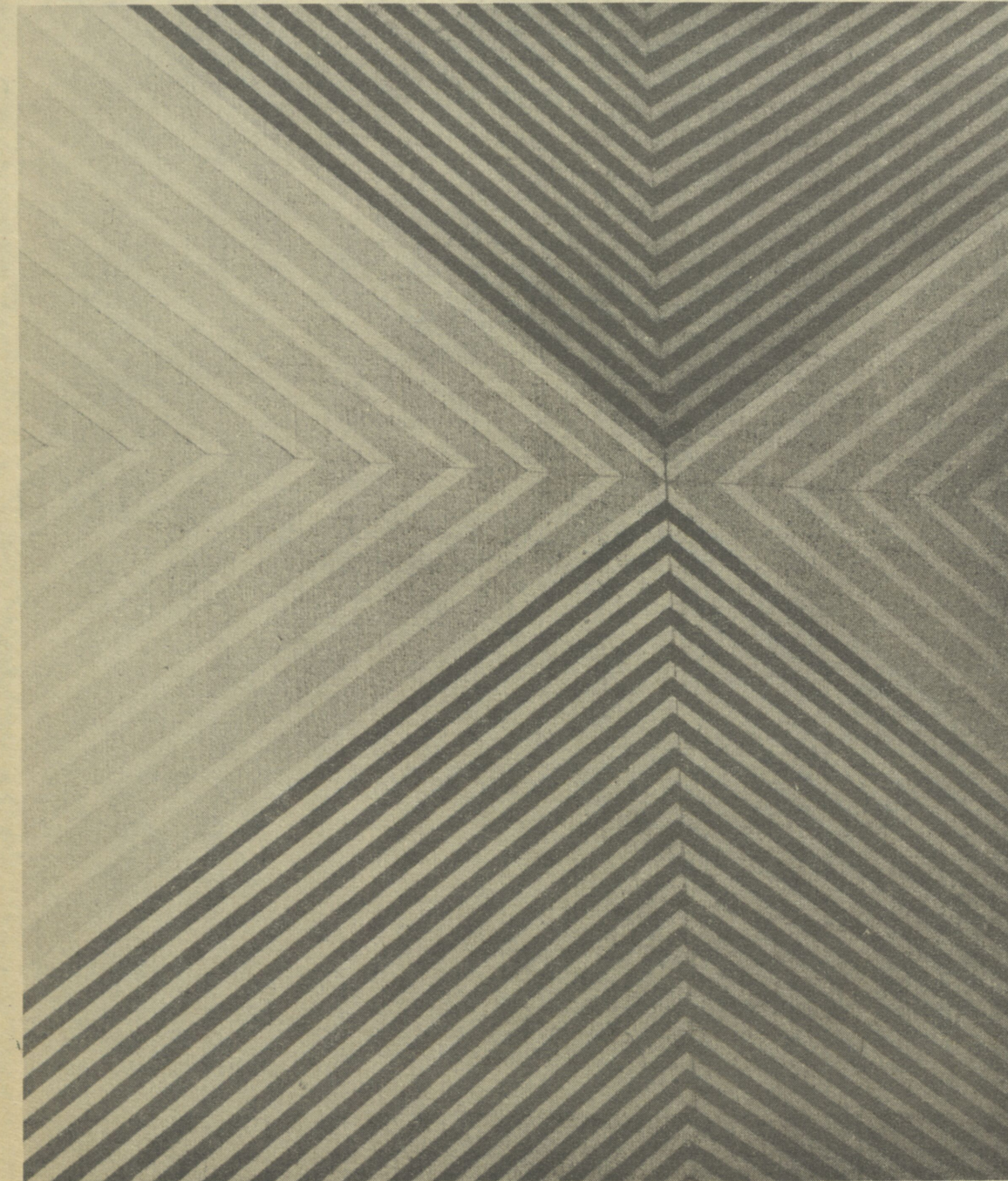
graduation with subtle brushwork. All the pieces exhibited were smooth finished products. They are fully integrated and well-balanced canvases that are a pleasure to look at.
After all, what other criterium is there for a work of art? Extensive arguments for color, line rhythm, etc. can be made, but if the piece fails to make a coherent statement to the viewer, it serves no purpose.
The comment that the works were not inspired is not offered as a criticism, but merely an ob-

servation, as are Goerndt's canvases. Observations on the things he sees around him, as the titles to his paintings suggest; "Diamond Sky" and "African Sea" are two examples.
All of the works have a detached and rather serene quality to them. There are no violent images, there is no feeling of outrage and desperation. Goerndt's works are the cool, quiet, well thought out expressions of an artist with a highly developed technique at his disposal.

"Myself"



"X"



(Art by David Goerndt)

(Pictures by Mark Bolliger)

Drop The F

Cont. from Page 1

counted in figuring a student's grade point average (GPA), but will be included on the transcript.

Grading revision is also a topic of discussion at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. Proposals being discussed at Wisconsin are recommendations of an ad hoc committee on grading systems in a final report. Another recommendation is to eliminate the GPA as the traditional measure of a student's performance.

Instead of the current A,B,C-, D,F grading system, the committee's recommendation is to establish an ABC N-S N parallel grading system. Under the proposed system at Wisconsin, the grades of D and F would be replaced with the symbol N, standing for "no credit."

Wisconsin's proposed system is similar to the system proposed by Hayne in his campaign platform at NDSU. He advocated the elimination of both the D and F,

with the substitution of Pass-No Credit grading outside a student's major area.

Other committee suggestions at Wisconsin include the elimination of the GPA as a measure of progress towards a degree. A student would be required to complete a set number of credits with at least a C grade during each academic year to maintain his status in the university. In the proposed system, all students in good standing will have at least a C average.

Under the Wisconsin system, only those courses successfully completed would be listed on a student's transcript, therefore eliminating any references to courses not successfully completed by the student.

Proposals for changing the NDSU grading system are now being considered by the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate.

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