

Stockman issues energy conserving practices for SU

By Kathleen Mulkern

Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance, has issued a statement regarding energy conservation at SU. The statement, first released Nov. 24, includes a list of procedures and recommendations to be implemented on campus to conserve energy.

Buildings on campus will be heated at 68 degrees during occupancy, and turned back to 60 degrees at night and on weekends. (Forms will be 68 degrees at all times.) Fresh air ventilation systems will be in use only during peak occupancy hours. A study of lighting around campus will bring about reduction of lights considered unnecessary.

In accordance with the wish of North Dakota Governor Art Link, state vehicles will travel at speeds of 60 mph. In his message, Stockman also suggested people planning to use state cars check to see if others going in the same direction might be able to pool rides rather than taking two or more state cars to one area.

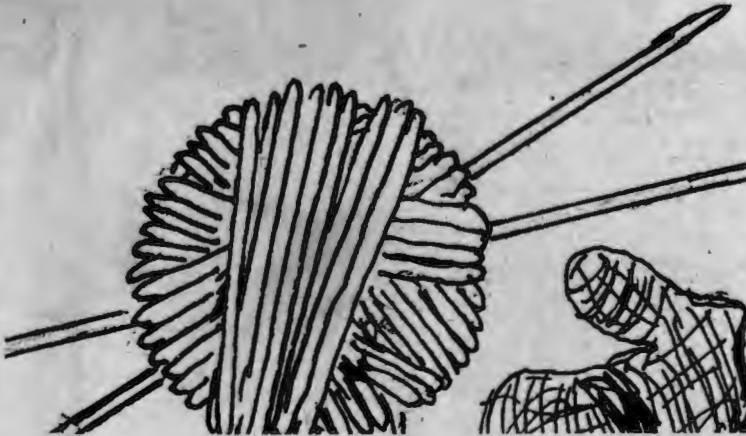
Stockman recommended all faculty and students cooperate with these procedures by keeping windows and storm sashes tightly closed at all times, wearing clothing appropriate for cooler temperatures, turning off unnecessary lights, and utilizing car pools and public transportation.

"At the present time SU is not in any danger of running out of energy," Stockman said. The steps he has outlined allow SU to continue "normal operation situation, while cutting down on energy consumption."

Energy to page 3



Marv Skaar and Co. open the season tonight against Rocky Mountain College of Colorado. Although the team is kind of small, Skaar says the boys have shown a good attitude and lots of enthusiasm despite their height disadvantage. Rocky Mountain has already played one game, so to decide on the Bison's chances of winning, see the analysis on page 11.



Classes to practice your skills aren't hard to find at SU. Just like last quarter, the Skill Warehouse, initiated by Student Affairs is being offered to SU students and employees. These free classes are not for college credit, but rather for the expansion of learning experiences. So, if you want to learn about dancing, guitar playing or some other practical skill, the Skill Warehouse is for you. For more information on the different courses, turn to page 8.



Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson have declared their candidacy for the president and vice president jobs of the students, but now face competition from late entries William Knudson and Ross Olson.

Both Knudson and Olson are experienced student government veterans, and promise to give Hunkler and Johnson a run for their money. To see what Knudson and Olson have to offer, turn to page 2.



A decision concerning the dispensing of contraceptives, both male and female types, will be made by Dean of Students Les Pavek before Jan. 1. Pavek says he will make the decision after consulting with the Dean of Pharmacy, Dr. Philip Haakanson.

The Health Committee, headed by Al Spalding, has already voiced support for the idea, so for both sides of the story, see page 5.



The armed forces turned to an all volunteer selection of men and women for its ranks, and is facing some interesting challenges. The first of a three part series appears on these recruiting challenges on page 3 with the remaining articles to appear in successive issues. Should you join the service?



William Knudson and Ross Olson

Olson, Knudson declare candidacy

Ross Olson, commissioner of personnel and Keith Knudson, assistant commissioner of government relations, have declared their candidacy for SU student president and vice president.

The duo is running because they feel the average student doesn't always receive adequate representation in student government.

"Too often student government comes down on students as being apathetic and confused," Olson said.

"I don't feel this is so. On the contrary, I think students really care, know what they're at college for, and what they want to get out of a college education," he continued.

"Now, a small segment of students are voicing their opinions and it's their interests that are being acted upon," Olson added.

Concerning their platform, Knudson said they'd like to see an extension of the drop/date to the first academic week following finals.

Both candidates thought the extension would help students whose grade point would suffer as a result of one poor grade.

Olson did not feel the drop/date extension would encourage students to be irresponsible or lackadaisical in their study habits.

Olson and Knudson also called for a revision of the student Constitution since the present Constitution is ambiguous, Knudson said.

"Campus Attractions and Student Court exist in gray areas of the Constitution which causes the operational powers of these two organizations to be interpreted in various ways,"

Knudson said.

The platform also includes a proposal calling for a "one stop" process to drop a class. "Where students would go to one place, get one signature, and drop their class. This would eliminate the present merry-go-round of getting your advisor's signature and the dean's signature," Knudson said.

"Good student government administration relationships are necessary if student goals are to be met" the duo said. "A closer working relationship for the whole university is needed since you work with people, not against them to further student needs and wants."

U Senate extends drop day to 8th week

The drop date for classes was extended from the sixth to the eighth week of the quarter by Faculty Senate at its last meeting.

The proposal was introduced by the Student Affairs Committee in October but the measure was referred to another committee which again reported it favorably to the Senate Nov. 19.

The date extension was discussed for only moments before the question was called and an affirmative vote was taken.

An unsuccessful amendment to the motion aroused much more debate. Jovan Brkic, philosophy professor, suggested there be no time restriction for the student to drop a course within the quarter. A student would also have ten days after the end of the quarter to drop the course, according to

the amendment.

"Students pay for their education and they should get what they want," said Friedrich Deutsch, student president.

Deutsch said transcripts shouldn't be used as examples of failure but of achievement.

"This is a revolutionary proposal," said Archer Jovan, dean of Humanities and Social Sciences. "This would make transcripts useful for outside and other such places. If it is a legitimate proposal it should be referred to committee," he continued.

Brkic was concerned about student complaints and over grades. "This is the first campus I have taught at with

U Senate to page 10

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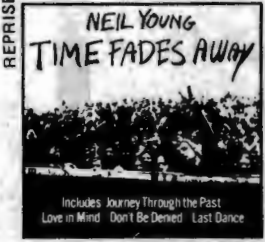
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Army faces recruiting challenge

By Dennis Hill
Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles concerning the recruiting procedures of the Army, Air Force and Navy since the inception of an all-volunteer armed force. The Air Force and Navy articles will follow.

Uncle Sam still wants you in the Army, but the tactics he uses to get you have changed considerably since the end of the war last December.

The new tactics have presented Army recruiters with tough challenges and left them struggling in this transition period.

"We're not doing so well," said Sgt. Robert L. Klein, area commander of the Fargo-Bismarck recruiting district in North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

According to Klein's figures, the office had a quota of 126 men for fiscal year through October, but were only able to enlist 96.

For fiscal year of 1973, they exceeded their quota by 16. The quota is set by the Defense Department based on military-eligible men.

"We've had to add incentives to make the Army more appealing," Klein said.

"In the past, we weren't competing with civilian firms, but now we are and the market has become much more competitive," he continued. "Now we have to really push to get the men."

To help recruiting, the Army has turned to new programs, pay raises, educational benefits and advertising.

The two-year enlistment idea is the newest program. Under this option, the enlistee can choose the job training he wants, or to serve the two years in Europe.

The delayed entry program gives the enlistee "six months to say goodbye," according to Klein. It is usually used by persons who want to finish school before they enter the Army.

A \$2,500 bonus is awarded to those who enlist for four years under the Combat Army bonus option. The enlistee is trained as a combat soldier and gets his choice of assignments.

Students in college may be inducted at higher ranks depending upon the grades and number of credits he has accumulated. Under this advanced grades program, those with two-year technical degrees usually benefit the most.

A program along the same line is the Studies for Skills Program in which the enlistee gets advanced placement according to the skills he possesses, according to Klein.

"We're definitely competitive as far as salary goes," Klein said. "In fact, we've had three pay raises in the last year."

Base pay is \$326.10 per month, with a raise in four months in some programs. Klein pointed out the enlistee doesn't have to spend any of this on room or board, medical or dental care.

"The enlistee also gets a 30-day paid vacation every year," Klein said, "and I'll bet not many civilian firms can offer that."

"It's interesting though," he added, "that pay is not the biggest reason for enlisting. From what we can gather, it's the education, travel and experiences."

The GI Bill is the main educational benefit, according to Klein. Upon completion of duty, a soldier is paid \$220 month for up to 36 months of school with the rate increasing for married men.

"Boot camp is still tough," Klein said. "We've shortened it



Sgt. Robert Klein

from eight weeks to six weeks and five days, but we found it was to no one's advantage to relax the standards."

Some renovation is occurring at most boot camps in the living quarters, however. Klein said it varies from post to post, but five-man rooms are becoming somewhat common.

Once boot camp is over, a married man may live off base and most posts have only two men to a room, although it again varies from post to post, Klein said.

Klein said he is excited by the interest shown in the Army by women.

"Women can enter into 80 per cent of our occupations," Klein said. "The only ones forbidden are combat positions and some missile jobs where long periods of confinement are necessary."

Women have helped the Army a lot, according to Klein. The co-ed atmosphere helps the

men to take more pride in their appearance and work.

"We've done real well in recruiting women which excites us even more," Klein said.

"The all-volunteer Army has made our work much harder," Klein said, "but we're facing up to the challenge."

"We do need all the help we can get from civilians however, in getting across our new philosophy that the Army is now another opportunity, not an obligation for people," he emphasized.

Most people forget the Army doesn't usually take a person away from his community permanently, according to Klein.

"We have something like a 60 per cent turnover in personnel every three years or so," Klein noted. "When businesses and civilians realize we are sending our enlistees back to the community with more education, maturity and experience, recruiting will be twice as easy."

Energy from page 1

SU runs on a heavy grade oil, with back-up coal reserves. "Our fuel supplier told us he 'might' have enough fuel to supply us," Stockman noted. "The situation is that many other institutions now running on light fuels are switching to heavier ones because they are more plentiful. We anticipate going to coal for certain hours or days."

In response to queries as to whether or not some campus buildings might be shut down, or the possibility of the campus closing down for a lengthier Christmas, Stockman replied "The best thing we would do would be to shut down. The situation would have to be much more drastic before we would consider such action. At this time, the procedures for energy conservation are only a little

discomfort (through lower temperatures)."

Nixon's latest speech, concerning the closing of gas stations over Sundays, and reduction of speed limits to 50 mph would have some further effects on campus Stockman admitted.

"Athletic events on Saturday nights might have to be rescheduled, if traveling teams are unable to get the fuel needed to return home," he noted.

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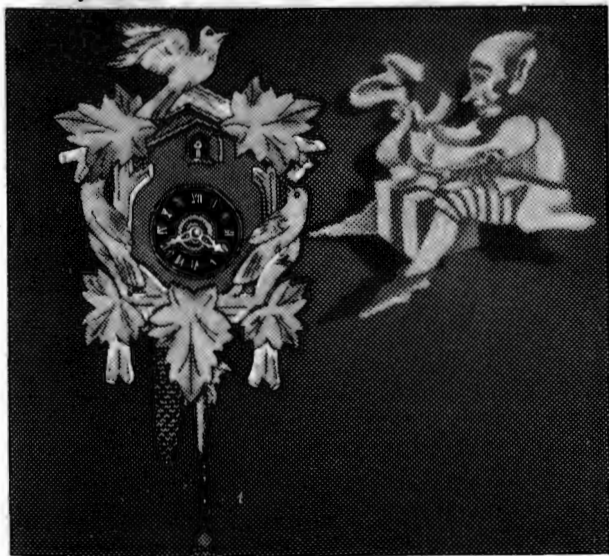
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EDITORIAL

Reapportionment fate decided Dec. 4

North Dakota's grievous tradition of reapportionment will hopefully come to an end Dec. 4 when voters decide whether to keep the present system of multi-member districts or favor instead single-member districts.

A yes vote on the constitutional amendment would divide the state into as many districts as there are senators, each district electing one senator. The districts would then be subdivided into two subdistricts, each having one house representative.

The amendment calls for between 40 and 50 senators, with twice as many representatives.

A nine-member commission would be set up to decide on the number of senators and divide the state into districts. The majority and minority leaders of both houses would each pick two commission members. The eight members would then elect a ninth person by a majority vote, who would be chairman. None of the commission members can be legislators.

Under the amendment, reapportionment must be completed at least four months before the next primary election. It would then be reviewed by the state Supreme Court which, if finding it invalid, would reconvene the commission to draw up a new plan.

The second issue to be voted on Tuesday is a referendum of a reapportionment plan approved by the 1973 legislature which includes five multi-member districts.

There are two basic problems raised by the special election: should North Dakota have single or multi-member districts and should it be apportioned by the legislature or a non-elected commission equally represented by both parties?

Multi-member districts, such as Fargo's 21st, elect at large from two to five senators and four to ten representatives. In this manner, the political minorities usually are not proportionally represented.

If these large districts were divided into smaller districts, each having its own senator, and subdistricts, electing its own representatives, voters could choose officials on a community level. In such a way, the "one man...one vote" principle would come into effect.

There is a good chance that if the amendment is approved, NDSU could be considered a subdistrict and allowed to elect its own representative.

When considering who should apportion the state, one must look at the dismal record the legislature has set.

There was no reapportionment between the years 1931 and 1961, although the state constitution called for it every ten years.

A 1963 reapportionment plan drawn up by the legislature, as well as its 1965 attempt were thrown out by the federal court.

A 1967 plan was declared unconstitutional by the federal court and 1972 elections were held under a temporary apportionment plan drawn up under the direction of the federal court.

Such a commission as planned under the amendment would take the job of apportioning the state out of the understandably biased hands of the legislature and allow for a fair and equitable plan.

Letters to the editor

Vote yes Dec 4th

There will be a special statewide election in North Dakota Dec. 4. It deals with the reapportionment or redistricting of the states legislative districts.

Under the present reapportionment plan, a resident of one of the five multisensorial districts can cast more votes than a resident living in one of the other 32 single senator districts. This is unfair to the people of North Dakota, and contrary to the one-man, one-vote principle.

On Dec. 4 we have a chance to change this; the legislature has certainly shown in the past 42 years that they can't reapportion themselves. By voting "YES" on Measure 1 we create a commission that is required by law to divide the state up into equally populated single senator districts, and thus promote the one-man, one-vote principle.

It is also quite possible if this passes SU will be in one subdistrict and thereby elect its

own representative to the North Dakota legislature.

So get out and vote "YES" on Measure 1, then vote "NO" on Measure 2 which is a referendum. Measure 2 refers to the people HB 1042-a law passed by the 1973 Legislature (over the governor's veto) creating multisensorial districts.

VOTE on Dec. 4 or forever hold your peace.

Steve Tom



When I was a little girl, my ambition was to someday be a taxi cab driver. I think my motivation had something to do with an obsession for yellow (cabs were yellow in those days). Since I can't afford to ride in taxis now that I'm an adult, I never notice whether they are still painted yellow. For all I care, cabs can be painted chartreuse now that I'm grown up, because my special fascination with being a cabbie was irrevocably stifled years ago.

"Girls can't be taxi cab drivers!" they told me. "They" were the charter members of a world wide conspiracy called SHAFT (Society to Halt Ambition of Feminine Tikes). Most little girls are unwittingly victimized by the secret fraternal (and very strongly maternal, too!) order. My mother, a card carrying member, took me aside when I was about five, and just after I'd announced I wanted desperately to be a cab driver, she dismissed my fantasy by replacing it with a substitute vocation. I would be a nutritionist... of course.

Little boys are the target of an equally subversive organization called CRAMP (Committee Responsible for Aggressive Male Punks). Members of the society are identifiable by their chant; "But you can't be a ballet dancer, writer, singer, secretary, telephone operator, homemaker, or

kindergarten teacher. And you must be successful, predictable, rough, callous, in charge, a good provider.

We listened, and obeyed, because children are smaller and can't fight back.

I wonder how many thousands of little girls have wanted to be cab drivers and have wound up being dental hygienists? Of course, times have changed, and today there are women cab drivers and even male telephone operators. But the secret orders of SHAFT and CRAMP will not relinquish their important positions as manipulators of youthful dreams. They've approached changing codes of work circumspcctly, and have hit upon an equitable solution whereby little boys can learn to dream big dreams, and little girls can minimize their dreams. The solution: vocations with two titles; male and female. The male title is an administrative/creative one, while the female title is subserviant/unimaginative.

For example:
Job Description: this person prepares meals in a restaurant.

Male title: Chef (That's class, right?)

Female title: Cook (blah)

Job Description: This person watches for traffic violations by autos.

Male title: Traffic patrolman

(impressive in its own way)
Female title: Meter Maid (Oh, Christ!)

To be fair, there are exceptions to the rule. After all, a teacher is a teacher. BUT, in our public schools, men teachers can feasibly turn into principals. Women teachers go home and have babies, then turn into substitute teachers.

Then again, let us give credit to the job titles of those who style hair. Beauty operator sounds so much more important than barber. However, are the barbers complaining the way I am? Hell no! They earn as much as double the salary of women beauticians, though their training is neither more extensive nor more complicated.

Therefore, all perpetrators of sexism can be patient with the knowledge that today's children have an excellent chance of growing up stifled.

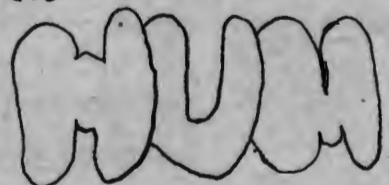
What do you want to be, little boy? You want to work in an office? Very well, then we'll make you an office manager.

And you, little girl? You say you want to work in an office too, when you grow up? Can you type? Make coffee? HMMM. Can you learn how? Good! We'll call you a clerk. Oh, you want to be a manager. Then we'll call you a senior clerk.

The Masthead (phs)

The following is a special from the Spectrum's Washington correspondent. (Verbatim transcript of Nixon's subpoenaed White House tape covering the conversation with H. R. Haldeman of June 20, 1972.)

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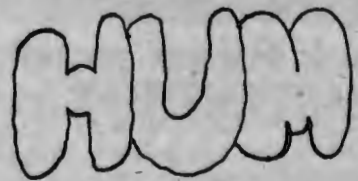


CLICK...

... Get me some coffee, Rosemary...


... Some sugar, too, please...

CLICK ...



(JOB) CLICK...

In an exclusive interview with Judge John Sirika, he told the Spectrum he has heard Nixon in person and on tape, and cannot tell the difference.



Special

Student Senate and Doyle Transit Company have combined forces to offer the "Saturday Special," round trip bus rides to West Acres for 50 cents.

The bus will leave the Memorial Union for West Acres at 1 p.m. every Saturday, Dec. 1, 8, and 15, until Christmas break. It will return from West Acres at 4:30 p.m. and come directly back to campus.

The regular rate for this trip would be \$1.50.

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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

Welcome back to SU. Now, the really fun quarter of school begins... all the storm parties, Christmas vacation, etc., leave nothing to the idle imagination.

Concordia College is presenting "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 in the Humanities Auditorium.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (who are also the authors of "Auntie Anne" and "Inherit The Wind"), deals with the first act of civil disobedience in American history—Henry David Thoreau's refusal to pay his poll tax in 1846 and the time he spent in jail because of it. The jail scene becomes a framework for episodes from Thoreau's life; his friendship with Ralph Waldo Emerson, his vigil at Walden Pond and his unhappy love affair.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 299-3314.

The Ukrainian Chorus "Dnipro" of the Twin Cities will present a concert of Ukrainian sacred music and classical compositions at Askanase Hall Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The chorus was organized in 1958 with a two-fold purpose; to bring Ukrainian songs to Ukrainian communities living far away from their homeland and to acquaint the American community with the beauty of Ukrainian music and songs.

Under the direction of Mykola Bryn, the Ukrainian Chorus "Dnipro" will present a two part concert featuring Ukrainian Christmas carols and folk songs.

The first Reader's Theater of the season will be presented in Askanase Hall December 16 and 17. The third production of the Little Country Theatre players is "The Brick And The Rose," a collage for voices.

"The Brick And The Rose" is an expressionistic reading in which ten actors, portraying 47 characters, bring into play their voices and personalities. The plot surrounds the drama of a young boy from the slums... from the moment of his birth to his ultimately tragic death. Tommy, the boy, turns to narcotics and creates his own false world, until he meets Alice. Unfortunately it is too late, for his world has already claimed him.

Director Dr. Tal Russell chose the following cast to present the drama; Kinda Kjar, Laura Klosterman, Carmen Rath, Pat Votava, Fred Colby, Dan Corrigan, Gary George Peterson, Don Robertson, Greg Vandal and Larry Volk.

Tickets for the show will not be issued in advance but on a first-come-first-serve basis at the door. Admission is free. To arrange for groups contact Marvin Gardner at 237-8857.

Here's another chance for all would-be actors to try out for Little Country Theatre production. Tryouts for "As You Like It" will begin Sunday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tryouts will run Monday, Dec. 10 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

Dr. Connie West will direct this Shakespearean comedy. All are welcome to try out.

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Pavek decides contraceptive issue

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

A decision will be made concerning the dispensing of condoms, foams, and jellies as birth control methods at the Health Center by Jan. 1, 1974, according to Les Pavek, dean of students and director of the Health Center.

"I have not re-evaluated this, but I will," Pavek said.

Pavek said he will make the decision after consultation with Dr. Philip Haakenson, dean of pharmacy.

According to Pavek, what the Health Center stocks in its pharmacy thinks is necessary with regard to space and supply limitations. Former Dean of Pharmacy, Dale Wurster, said supplies that are not immediately needed and those that could be purchased at a local drug store with little effort would not be stocked at the Health Center.

Pavek said he plans to meet with Haakenson soon. He noted Haakenson may have different ideas from Wurster concerning what the Health Center pharmacy should stock.

On Jan. 3, 1972, Pavek received four recommendations from John L. Levi, then chairman of the Health Committee. One of the recommendations was the Health Center be able to stock whatever the doctors say is

needed. At this time Haakenson's policy of not stocking what could be purchased at local drug stores was implemented.

Another recommendation was the Health Center should have full support of the University to prescribe whatever the doctor feels is necessary for the patient. According to Pavek, the Health Center has the full support of the University and the relationship between the doctor and the student patient is considered a medical and private one.

The third recommendation the Health Committee sent to Pavek was the Health Center should be able to provide students with information concerning sexuality. Pavek cited the brochures available to students like "How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close" and the brochure on VD as evidence that the information is being provided.

Next year a continuing orientation program with freshmen will be initiated, Pavek said. Students will be scheduled for three hours of Physical Education per week and one of these hours will be devoted to orientation, part of which will concern sexuality.

The fourth recommendation was the Health Center should keep the administration informed of its activities. According to



Dean Pavek

Pavek, the administration is being informed of the center's activities.

Pavek said he received a letter from a student who became pregnant, left school, and had an abortion. He said the student wanted to share her ideas so that he could do a better job. Her letter included suggestions that students should be informed, know options, know where to get help and then get the help they need. According to Pavek, he and the Health Center are working in all those areas.

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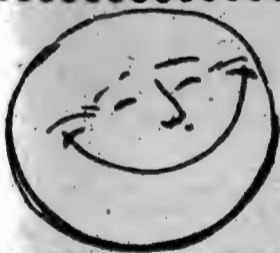
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Without doubt, Communication 241, (Graphics I/Photography) is one of the most popular courses on campus.

On a typical first day of registration starting at 9 a.m., the class is filled by 11:30 a.m. According to instructor Mark Strand, frequently as many as 100 requests are received for the 20 openings each quarter.

Strand attributed the popularity of the course to increased interest in photography as a hobby and means of therapy and relaxation.

The instructor said he comes across many students who picked up an interest in photography simply by paging through a photo magazine. "I hope it isn't faddy and that some stick to it," Strand said.

"I want to get more underclassmen in the course," he said. Strand noted there are special cases when students are allowed in the class past the normal cut-off point (students entering intern work in communications or members of the Spectrum staff) but admitted regretfully it is basically "first come, first serve."

This new-found interest in photography isn't limited to SU. An article in "New York" magazine described this as the "Visual Generation" and continued, "...millions of kids who were plopped before TV sets at birth and have never read a book have discovered a folk art that seems to fulfill them. The folk art is photography."

Whether "folk art," is a hobby or the end product of a new form of therapy in an age of stress, the photos on this page are examples of work submitted fall quarter in Comm. 241.

Shutter-buggery popular at SU



SKILL WAREHOUSE



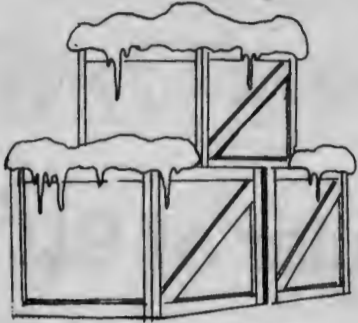
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A much simpler way of something we left behind. Reviving an old means of recreation, cross country skiing is part of regaining a simple life.

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About the instructor: Earl Scholz is a member of the Department of Horticulture at SU. Both he and his son Allen are cross-country ski enthusiasts. They may be the most qualified ski teachers in North Dakota.

Class meets: Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom; Dec. 15 and 16 for all day.

Materials: Wax, touring skis, poles, toe binding, cross country ski boots, fanny or back pack—packages available through local dealers for Ski Club membership, and gas.



Christmas Baking
Along with the sleigh bells ringing comes a lot of calories disguised as (snack-yum) glog punch, krum kake, rosettes, sand bakkels, Christmas breads and krum kager.

Our demonstration is 12 days before Christmas, so you'll still have 12 days to prepare.

Class meets: Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waited Service Area of the West Dining Center. One session only.

Christmas Crafts
In the true spirit of Christmas, we come sharing—not gifts, but ideas. How to make plastic paper weights, Santa Claus toilet seat covers, decoupage, candy wreaths, picnic tables, 3-D pictures, etc.

You are not only invited to come and browse for economical ideas, but to bring for display something you've made with a set of simple instructions.

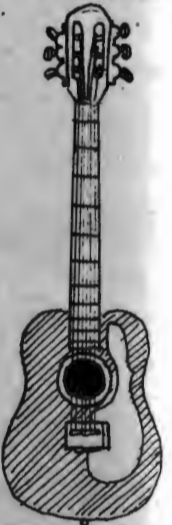
Class meets: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, Dec. 12 for one session only.

Beginning Guitar
Learning to play the guitar is probably another of those things you were always going to do, but... well, dig your guitar out of the attic and join our group. We'll learn to play one string during each lesson and will put it all together at the end.

About the instructor: Alvin Krein is a former high school music teacher and presently has 45 private students and is beginning his fifth year of teaching guitar for adult education in Fargo. He's also janitor in Minard Hall.

Class meets: Section I: Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Union 203, beginning Jan. 8 for seven sessions. Section II: Friday at 6:30 p.m., Union 203, beginning Jan. 8 for seven sessions.

Materials: guitar (steel or nylon)



Lifestyle of Christ

Jesus Christ was crucified nearly 2,000 years ago. He is still a figure of controversy. This class will study both the lifestyle of Christ and the reasons for some of the controversy.

About the instructor: Phil Hetland is a physics professor at SU. He is not affiliated with any particular group and can lead a dynamic discussion and in-depth study.

Class meets: Monday, 4 p.m., Crest Hall, Union, Beginning Dec. 10 for seven sessions.

Materials: Notebook and pen.

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Senate IM investigating group recommends procedure changes

By Bill Larson

The Senate investigating committee on intramurals has come up with several possibilities for the \$1500 over expenditure that occurred last year as well as some recommendation to stop future spending.

Intramurals was originally granted \$4,474 for the 1972-73 fiscal year with an additional \$1000 added in March '73.

During the fiscal year, intramurals spent \$4,474, had \$1,400 in income for an over expenditure of slightly less than \$3,000.

First, the year's income receipts for intramurals were over estimated.

There is an entrance fee charged for each IM. Bill Barnes, last year's student director of intramurals, over-estimated the number of teams in the IM program and thus thought he had more money than he had," committee member Wendy Loucks said.

There were receipts from Team Electronics for citizens band radio and public address system which haven't been found. The Senate has been asked to substantiate their disappearance.

Total wages paid to student intramural workers were increased from \$250 a month to \$300 a month.

Intramural funds were used for wages for guards during free play periods although the amount is uncertain, the committee said. These should have been taken from the athletic department.

Also, quantities of new equipment were purchased and much of it has disappeared, according to the committee.

The committee has submitted several recommendations to Senate but so far there has not been any action taken.

The committee recommended that all income be put in a ledger showing the sources which would be given to Finance Commission (FC) at budget time.

The committee proposed intramurals be funded directly through the FC and that FC should sign all purchase orders.

Committee chairman Bruce Edgeton suggested the athletic directors meet with the IM directors on a weekly basis.

The committee also recommended a letter should be sent to all sporting goods stores that intramurals does business with informing the business that the Senate is aware that some purchase orders may have been falsified. Business with merchants who continue such behavior would be stopped.

The committee recommended an ID checking system be initiated requiring the equipment user to present an ID as well as sign for the equipment.

The committee recommended taking an inventory at the end of spring quarter and at the beginning of fall quarter of intramural equipment.

It also requested the Athletic Department to refrain from using intramural funds and equipment.

Poli Sci major offered

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

A major in political science is available at SU effective immediately, according to Dr. Al Melone, department chairman of political science.

According to Melone, the political science major had previously been rejected by the State Board of Higher Education because of a notion of duplication and competition with UND.

Before the major was available, SU was the only laird grant institution outside of the South without a major in political science, Melone said. "It demonstrates how backward we were," he said.

"We're finally recognized as a multi-purpose university. The major represents the coming of age of this university. We're finally a university that can truly claim excellence," Melone said.

Before having the political science major, SU was graduating students with no knowledge of government. "It was an absurdity," he said.

Students were able to concentrate their studies and course work in political science before the major existed Melone

said. "We've been teaching political science for a long time," he said, adding, political science is probably one of the oldest disciplines in the world.

According to Melone, members of the Political Science Department would like to add at least two or more faculty members to the staff. "We're not going to get it. We know that. We're not going to ask for it right now," he said.

The Political Science Department at SU cooperates with the Tri-College University, Melone said.

"Our department encourages close student-teacher interaction. We take advantage of small classes where there is a lot of argument and discussion," he said.

According to Melone, the Political Science Department encourages undergraduate research. He said a group of SU students is just completing a study of the legal profession in North Dakota.

Melone said his department works with its students' deficiencies. "We're concerned

Poli Sci to page 10

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CA selects officers despite Deutsch's injunction

By Colleen Connell

In spite of an injunction filed by Student President Rich Deutsch, the Campus Attraction (CA) Selection Board selected new officers before Thanksgiving recess.

The Board selected Chuck Ulmer, president; John Mickelson, program coordinator; Jon Zimmerman, publicity director and Roger Grimm, business manager.

Deutsch filed the injunction to try and stop the selections because he objected to the composition of the Board.

The Board is composed of the current student president, the

CA Program Director, two CA board members and the current CA President.

Deutsch objected to the new members who suddenly appeared on the Selection Board.

"Steve Sperle, selected by CA President Dan Kohn, is not the CA Program Director nor anything else. Nor is Merv Langland a board member," Deutsch said. "I objected to the Selection Board because it is not the Board specified in CA's statement of Standard Operating Procedures (SOP)."

"Also," Deutsch continued, "the changes CA were implementing, such as the creation of a Business Manager

and a Program Coordinator, are not legitimate officers under the SOP.

"The operating procedure under which CA is supposed to act has been almost completely ignored," Deutsch said.

Kohn said Deutsch's objections were uncalled for since direct violations of the SOP have occurred before and have been perpetuated by Deutsch.

"CA needs new blood now if it is to be efficient and responsive to student needs. For this reason, I arranged for the Selection Board to choose new officers because some of the Board members were unable or ineligible to serve," Kohn said.

"I selected whom I feel are competent and responsible students to serve on the Board to constitute a quorum. I don't think you could find a more responsible student than Steve Sperle or one that has been more active on campus.

"Also," continued Kohn, "the Program Coordinator and

Business Manager positions both approved at a CA meeting and Finance Committee recognized them as legitimate positions."

Other officers include Dwight Conrad, equipment manager; Dave Anderson, Carol Helms, mini; Flaagan, films and Linda Gabb

Poli Sci from page 9

with a quality product," he said, and added the notion of quality product had no economic connotation.

Based on a national average, political science majors score the highest of any other majors in verbal ability on their graduate

record exams, Melone said, concerned with educating whole individual in reading, writing and thinking. Thinking obviously the most important he said.

A political science major requires 45 credit hours in political science, a minimum of 300 level or above. Of those hours a minimum of eight must be in each of the 400 courses in the three fields of

The basic requirements that supplemented in consultation with an adviser are American Federal Government, a minimum of two to the following: Political and Policies in American Government and Politics, and Local Government, Judicial Process, Interest in Politics, The Politics of Change and any three of the courses offered under the title American Analysis.

A minimum of two courses from each of the three sequences in Political Theory, Political Behavior and Justice is also required.

A 400 level seminar is required for the political science major.

U Senate from page 2

there is so much student anxiety over grades," he said.

"Why should a teacher have a captive audience?" he asked. "The student should not have to go through so much red tape to drop a course," Brkic continued.

Brkic told the Senate about a conversation he had had with a former faculty member. "This person told me the student should retain an 'F' in a course. The pleasure he took in announcing this shook me," Brkic said.

"We should attack this problem of grades once and for all," he urged.

Erickson, Senate chairman, felt students should exercise responsibility. "You just can't erase 10 or 12 weeks of your life," he said.

The amendment failed with a third or less of the Senate backing it. The original motion to extend the drop date was brought up and passed several minutes later.

Faculty Senate also revised

its student member requirements and rejected a motion to add the student president and vice president to the Senate as permanent members.

Presently a student faculty Senate member must serve as a Faculty Senate Committee member and carry at least 12 credits. It is also impossible for the student president and vice president to be members of the Senate under present restrictions.

Several faculty felt the student president and vice president could obtain voting privileges if they appointed themselves to a Faculty Senate Committee. Deutsch said this would not be plausible. Student Senate elects all Faculty Senate Committee from Student Senate, according to Deutsch.

The proposal to add the two executives would have increased the number of students on Faculty Senate from 10 to 12.

"You shouldn't be

concerned about the number of persons and how many, but rather that as many persons as possible are represented on this Senate," Deutsch said.

The kind of representation the Faculty Senate had was also questioned. John Hove, English Department chairman, suggested it was time to look at the faculty constitution and Senate membership.

The motion to add the two student members failed 20 to 28.

Senate did overwhelmingly pass the measure requiring a student member to be only a duly registered student and not a registered student carrying at least twelve credits.

"Student presidents have had a tough time carrying a full load and fulfilling the responsibilities of the office," said Frank Hunkler, former commissioner of student government relations.

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Skaar expects good season; Open tonight at Field house

By Paul Patterson

The Bison basketball team will host Rocky Mountain College at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the New Fieldhouse, for the season opener.

Head coach Marv Skaar has been drilling the squad for six weeks in preparation for the season and is pleased with the team's progress. "The players' attitudes have been excellent and I am expecting a good season," Skaar said.

Rocky Mountain has played one game already this year defeating Black Hills State College of South Dakota. Skaar described the brand of basketball they play as fast, quick and exciting.

Skaar will build his team around three returning starters from last year's squad. They are forwards Mark Gibbons, 6-5 junior from Cambridge, Minn.; Steve Saladino, 6-6 sophomore from Davenport, Iowa; and guard Mark Emerson, 6-3 sophomore from Mt. Horeb, Wisc.

Gibbons was last year's leading scorer and rebounder and tonight will be game captain in Skaar's rotating captain system. This system will provide a different captain for each game. Joining Gibbons, Saladino,

and Emerson in the starting five will be sophomore Randy Trine, 6-3 guard from Clinton, Iowa, and center Warner Huss, 6-7 freshman from Osseo, Minn. Trine saw limited action with the varsity last year and Huss should provide the Bison with a big man in the middle where they have had problems in the past.

Two other players are likely to see early action tonight. They are forward Dennis Schatz, 6-4 senior from Fargo, and Lynn Kent, 6-8 freshman from Bellevue, Wash.

The team this year will be young as indicated by other players listed on the roster. Ray Ramus, 6-3 center from Batavia, Ill. will accompany Schatz as the

other senior.

Two other juniors listed on the roster are John Robertson, 6-1 guard from Los Altos, Calif., and Don Fennelly, 5-11 guard who transferred from Grand View Junior College, Iowa.

One other sophomore on the roster is Tom Gulsvig, 5-10 guard from Oakes, N.D.

Four freshmen round out the roster. They are Greg Eckert, 6-4 guard from Moline, Ill.; Gary Marweg, 6-1 guard from Grand Forks; Wayne Witty, 6-3 forward from Minot; and Dennis Davis, 6-6 center from Winter Haven, Fla.

The junior varsity will also start its season tonight against Lake Region Junior College at 5:30.



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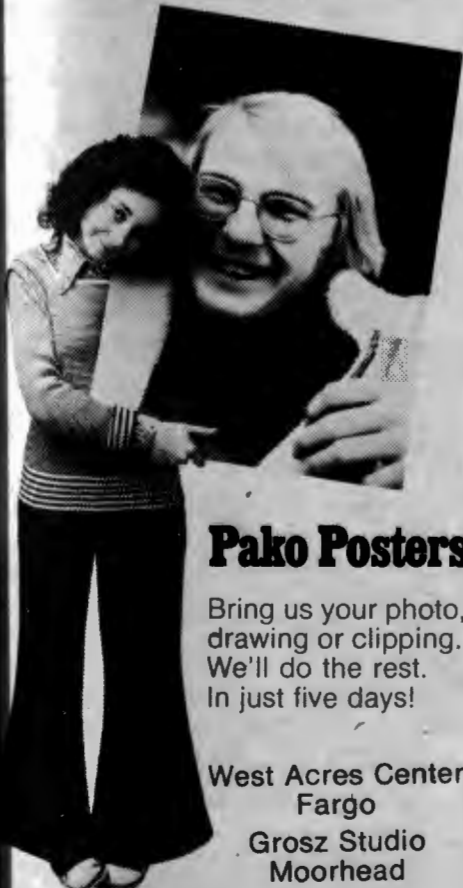
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Check this issue for details on the "Saturday Special" bus to West Acres.

HISTORY MAKING ON DEC. 7 1787—Delaware ratified the Constitution. 1926—First gas refrigerator patented. 1941—Pearl Harbor bombed. 1952—Steve Hammer born (5 lbs. 8 oz.) 1965—"Planet of the Vampires" released. 1973—Navigator Conference.

Vets Club meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m., upstairs.

Lost: brown manila envelope containing 20 black and white family group portrait photographs. Has sentimental value. Reward. Return to Spectrum office.

Still have a shopping list? Let the "Saturday Special" help you complete it.

Air Force ROTC Scholarships cover full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, and textbooks. Scholarship recipients also receive \$100 a month in non-taxable subsistence allowance while on scholarship status. See us at the Old Fieldhouse for full details or call 237-8186.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE! AFROTC College Scholarships are available to qualified cadets in the four-year program. They cover full tuition costs, lab expenses, incidental fees, textbooks, and a \$100 tax-free allowance each month. Tri-college students presently hold 31 of the 6,500 active scholarships. Freshmen who wish to compete for a three-year AFROTC scholarship should enroll in AS 102, Winter Quarter. For further information, call 237-8186.

Applications for Spring Election chairman are now being accepted. Apply in the Campaigns and Elections Office by Dec. 7.

REWARD for return of lost identification. Call Joanne. 232-2229.

Ukrainian Chorus to sing at Askanase Hall, NDSU, Dec. 2, 3:30 p.m. FREE.

Where is Oliver Stumheart going on Dec. 7?

Need cardboard boxes for moving or for Christmas gifts? Lots of 11 1/2 x 12 x 9" boxes in Festival Hall. Check in the Credit Union across the hall from the ticket booth.

LOOKING FOR DIRECTOR? Enroll in Air Force ROTC and find it. You incur no military obligation by registering for the freshman and sophomore courses. You register in the same manner and at the same time as you would for any other NDSU course. It's not too late to add a course. For further information call 237-8186.

Good luck tonight, Bison S,S,S,D,G,B, and P.

Congratulations, Gary, our Phi Guy. Your pledges, Pat, Diane, Mary, Lori, Sandy, G, and Brenda.

What changes your outlook on life? A Mack truck running over your face, right? Wrong! Navigator Conference.

Blurbs

The Vets Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 at the American Legion. Refreshments will be served.

SOUL will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in the Cardinal Muench Seminary.

Psychology Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in Minard 120. A vote on the constitution will be taken.

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the Forum Room.

The season's first basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the New Fieldhouse.

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Dean's Palace. A quorum is needed for a constitutional vote.

P.E. 346, advanced skills in synchronized swimming needs more students. Contact the phy-ed department.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 and 14, in Room 203 of the Old Fieldhouse. Call 237-8186 for an appointment.

AHEA is selling glitter plaques on Nov. 30, Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6, in the Union and the Home Ec Building.

Chow Down is held at 5 p.m. every Sunday, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Last day to file for BOSP or student government offices is Dec. 4 in the Dean's office.

Tri-College Bus Schedule

1. NDSU Student Union	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30
2. CC Commons Building	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50
3. MSC Bus Stop (11th St. & 7th Ave. S.)	7:53	8:53	9:53	10:53	11:53	12:53	1:53
4. MSC Student Union	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55
5. MSC Bus Stop	7:57	8:57	9:57	10:57	11:57	12:57	1:57
6. CC Commons Building	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00
7. NDSU Minard Hall	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22
8. NDSU High Rise	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24	12:24	1:24	2:24
9. NDSU New Fieldhouse	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26	12:26	1:26	2:26

Campus Cinema

Summer of '42

Sunday, Dec. 2
5 & 8 p.m.

FREE with I.D.

UNION BALLROOM

n i c k e l o d e o n

Tuesday, Dec. 4

KING KONG

The Original Uncut Version

5¢ Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

