

Bierley, Gillies Newcomers in Executive race

Rex Bierley and George Gillies have entered the race for student president and vice president.

What "started as a lark," has now become a serious campaign, according to Bierley. After talking with students, he and Gillies decided to run seriously. The team said they believe that the administration limits the effectiveness of student government.

"We are not criticizing the existing student government." The president and vice president do as much as they can within the "gate," Bierley said. "The administration pays lip service and makes empty gestures."

Bierley noted some people advocate a more radical student government. He said this may be more productive in some cases though it could also have the adverse effect of closing communication with the administration.

Bierley said no regular campaign platform is necessary and it is realistic to make promises that cannot be kept in order to be elected. "We stand against lying to students," he said.

Both candidates expressed satisfaction with the present set-up of Campus Attractions. They said they feel it is in the hands of competent people and to place it under the control of Student Senate would have a negative effect. Bierley attributed past difficulties to personality conflicts, but said he believes that is no longer an issue.

"I look for them (CA) to do some good things in the future," Gillies said.

Official campaigning does not fit into the candidates' plans according to Bierley. "We feel those who support us will talk to us," he said.

The candidates are limiting their use of campaign posters, planning to hang a few in high traffic areas such as the Union. "It takes a lot of trees to make paper," Bierley commented.

"Gillies has the experience to run the Senate," Bierley said. "Though I don't have experience in parliamentary procedure, I've been here four years. I know what's going on. We both have the ability and we are known."



George Gillies and Rex Bierley.

Friday, December 7, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 23

Presidential task force deems 3-yr program unnecessary

By Paul Olsen

A three-year baccalaureate program was termed as unnecessary in the final report of a special presidential task force, which couldn't see any way of shortening the present requirements without a loss of quality, said Neil Jacobsen, chairman of the committee.

"The task force met almost every week during spring quarter, and after its fifth or sixth meeting, decided the three-year degree wasn't appropriate. We just can't buy it," Jacobsen said.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard named the special committee last month for the purpose of looking into the feasibility and making recommendations for a three-year baccalaureate program at SU.

Such a program would entail making available a baccalaureate degree with reduced requirements so students could complete the degree in three years instead of the Old Cambridge University tradition of four years.

The reasoning behind such a three-year program, said Richard Lutsch, student representative to the task force, "is the idea that the time of age happens earlier than before. The need to teach basic concepts rather than specific knowledge may soon become obsolete," he added, "and the reduced cost factor of three years compared to four makes the program more feasible."

The committee explored all possible implications of a three-year program and found the program unnecessary at SU because many avenues for the shortened degree programs already exist, Jacobsen said.

Students earning a traditional bachelor's degree of 120 credits, a major and a liberal education component in less than four years is not uncommon, according to the committee's final report.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, advanced placement, extra credit loads, internship, and credits for "life experience" were listed as some of the means for

shortening the time to earn a degree in the report.

"Receiving 60 to 70 credits through CLEP tests would be realistic for many students," Jacobsen said, "and theoretically, any course in the University can be challenged."

Another major recommendation of the committee was to form another committee to facilitate "the marriage of high school and college" by making college credits available to high school students.

"So many students are just spinning their wheels the last year in high school," said Dr. John Brophy, professor of geology. "We would like to see the last

year of high school linked up with the first year of college."

The major objection to implementing the three-year degree program at SU is the cutting of requirements now needed for a bachelor's degree.

"We would chop the requirements down that make the educated man, and we would produce narrow, technical people. NDSU would be viewed as a diploma mill," Brophy said.

President Loftsgard received the task force's final report last week and said he found the report to be as he expected.

Ulmer new CA head

A permanent coffeehouse to be open every night is one project for Campus Attractions (CA) according to Chuck Ulmer, newly appointed CA president.

The coffeehouse will be located in the Valley Room in the Memorial Union. Remodelling work will begin over Christmas vacation, with a stage included in the plans for the room.

Several problems concerned with the coffeehouse must still be worked out, Ulmer said. He said he would like to be open until 11 p.m. or later. The Union doors are locked at 10 p.m., creating a problem for people who would like to go to the coffeehouse after 10 p.m. Ulmer said he and George Smith, director of the Memorial Union, are trying to work something out.

Ulmer said he wants to try to satisfy all the various tastes on campus by bringing the best entertainment possible in each category with a varied format.

Ulmer said Dick Gregory has been booked for sometime in January to lecture. Carlos Montoya has also been booked in the Fine Arts Series for January and several small groups are being worked in for the coffeehouse. Sunday evening movies will also be added.

Ulmer said CA has changed

slightly in its organization. Two new positions have been added this quarter, program coordinator and business manager.

John Mickelson, a junior in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences has been appointed as program coordinator and Roger Grimm, a sophomore in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences was appointed as business manager.

As program coordinator, Mickelson will work with the maxi and mini event committees. He will be responsible for contacting the agents of various entertainment groups and booking them for appearances on campus. He is also in charge of making out a master calendar of scheduled events.

A master calendar will allow SU to schedule events in coordination with Moorhead State College and Concordia and also the downtown area so as to avoid conflicts in scheduling, Ulmer said.

Grimm will be in charge of the financial affairs of CA, paying the bills and keeping records of where money is spent.

Ulmer added advertising for the various concerts and attractions brought to campus should be increased.

News inside

Lucy Maluski took opinion on the actions of one KTHI news commentator last week. Seems he injected some editorial comment after straight news. To find out more, page 5 has the details.



No doubt about it, winter is here, although not yet officially. But when the mercury dips around the zero mark, it's tough to convince most people it's still fall. North Dakotans, hearty as they are, react and adjust as best they can. To see how, try page 6.

The Rourke Cellar Gallery in Fargo is interesting and full of practicalities. They specialize in some forms of pottery too. Page 3 has all the details.



The Navy has changed its philosophy about recruiting since the inception of an all volunteer armed force. To see how, see page 2.





Commander S.P. Halle of the Navy recruiting station.

Navy recruiters change policy

Editor's Note: The following article is the last in a series of three articles covering the recruiting practices of the three main branches of the armed forces since the inception of the volunteer army.

By Dennis Hill

Although one never sees any destroyers in North Dakota, the Navy is alive and well in this state and has an active recruiting program.

The recruiting programs have changed too since the inception of all volunteer armed forces, according to William Ulrich, executive officer of the Fargo Navy recruiting district.

"First of all," Ulrich said, "the Navy has started to treat its seamen more as individuals than it has in the past."

"The changing times themselves have had a lot to do with this, but Navy Commander Admiral Zumwalt has had a lot to do with the change too," Ulrich continued.

"Second, the Navy has upgraded its recruiting program and is making it the number one priority," he said.

Not only has the Navy increased the number of recruiters in the field, but it has also added recruiting aids, such as airplane trainers and recruit mobiles, Ulrich noted.

Although the Navy is always coming up with new programs for enlistees, it still has some basic enlisted and school programs, according to Ulrich.

In the enlisted program, the enlistee actually signs a contract with the Navy to receive a certain school, Ulrich explained. If the enlistee remains qualified and does not get the school he signed up for, he may be released with an honorable discharge.

Most of the school programs are four-year enlistments and seldom, if ever, are enlistees guaranteed assignment, it's usually just the school, he added.

One of the more advanced schooling programs is the nuclear power program. A college graduate, if selected, for nuclear training can receive up to 18 more months of free schooling.

Many pilot programs are also available to college graduates, provided required mental and physical exams can be passed.

For those who don't wish to go to school, they may enlist for three years and the Navy will place them in a non-school field in which they are needed.

Like the other services, the Navy has delayed enlistment program which allows the enlistee up to six months to be inducted. The Navy also receives quotas each year and, according to Ulrich, it's in "pretty good shape right now."

"It's a little bit easier to recruit now with the war over," he added. "At least we aren't getting thrown off the campuses anymore."

"Our main goal though, is not necessarily to recruit, but to make people aware of the opportunities available to them in the Navy and let them make the choice," Ulrich said.

One big change for the Navy is the improvement of its ships, he noted.

"We're striving for habitability," he said.

"We're trying to make the new ships more comfortable and improve the living conditions."

He noted the new destroyer from which he had just come had air conditioning, lounges, TV and some live entertainment.

Commanding Officer S.P. Halle of the recruiting district also noted the changes in the ship as well as the way they are being run. He also credited Zumwalt with many of the changes in the ships.

"It used to be the commanding officer would never let the junior officer get close to the controls of the ship," Halle said. "But now with Zumwalt, he has ordered the commanding officer to submit performance reports on the junior officers while the junior officer is piloting the ship."

"Zumwalt wants more of a partnership approach," Halle continued. "We've already noticed an increase in the number of reenlistments because of this."

Halle cautioned that the rumors about "booze broods and beer were not entirely correct" although they made for good news coverage and a sense of bizarreness.

"We did liberalize the codes on beards and hair," he said, "but because some abused the privilege and because of the occupational hazards they presented, the standards had to be reinstated."

Women in the Navy is really nothing new, Ulrich explained and added "They've always been part of us."

"We've got some gals going through flight training now," he said, "but they are forbidden to be aboard combatant ships."

Both Ulrich and Halle said they like the quality of men who are recruited in the Midwest.

"The young people up here have a great reputation," Halle said. "Part of it is because the schools are tougher and part of it is due to less permissive parents. They make the North Dakota youth a tougher guy."

Being in the middle of the country does create some obstacles for recruiting in North Dakota, but at times it can be an advantage, Halle said.

"Sometimes it makes my job harder because kids can't visualize what an ocean or a big ship is like, but for those who seek adventure, it's our biggest selling point," he said.

"Our biggest selling points," Ulrich added, "are education, travel and adventure. We can always offer new places to go and new things to see."

Both Halle and Ulrich are optimistic about the future of the Navy in light of the volunteer force.

"It used to be we were volunteer in that a guy would join up with us to avoid the draft," Halle said. "But now that we're out there competing in a market environment, we've got to have a better program."

"That's what I love about recruiting," Ulrich said, "the fields in the Navy are wide open as far as individual initiative is concerned. It's going to be a real challenge in a competitive market, but when you've got a good product, it'll usually sell."

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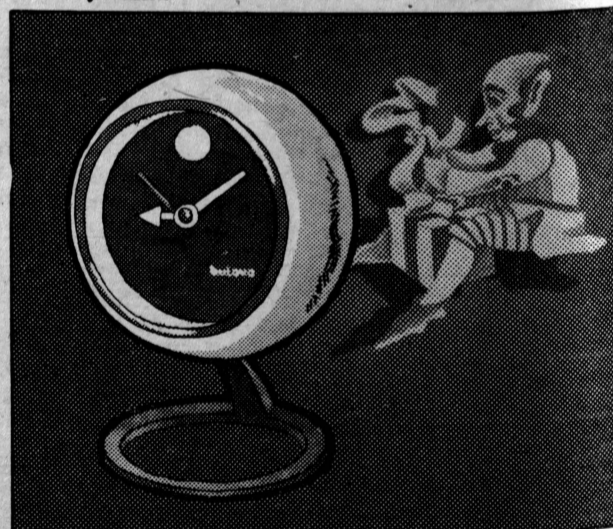
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Gallery specializes in pottery

By Bev Hector

The Rourke Cellar Gallery, to be confused with the Rourke Art Gallery, is a shop which specializes in Stoneware, ware, wood articles, paintings, prints, and woven items. The Cellar Gallery is located at 901 South Seventh Street in Fargo and is run by James Rourke, brother of James Rourke who is the proprietor of

the Rourke Art Gallery.

The walls of the entryway of the Cellar Gallery are lined with old papers, cards, and announcements. This giant collage sets a quaint warm mood.

Descending to the cellar one sees the many interesting items the Cellar Gallery offers. "We like to use high quality items. Due to our lack of room, we never sell anything catchy or snatchy,"

Rourke said.

The items are locally made and many are constructed by Rourke himself. Raku pottery, an ancient oriental art, is one of his specialties. The pottery is formed and fired, covered with a glaze, fired again and set in a container filled with dry leaves or anything combustible. The container is covered and the intensive heat creates a special effect by burning certain areas and melting the glaze.

Rourke's Cellar Gallery opened in 1967. It began as a barn gallery located in Detroit Lakes for Rourke to display his own works. Rourke's Barn Gallery still operates during the summer months.

Rourke, a native of Langdon, is currently a professor at Concordia College. His art has a natural and earthy quality which he attributes to his country upbringing.

Rourke has had many one-man shows at the West Lake Gallery, Minneapolis; Gallery 39, Northfield, Minn.; and Contemporaries Gallery, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Numerous other group exhibitions include Lagun-Gloria Museum, Austin, Texas and Manisphere International, Moorhead and Winnipeg. He also helped organize the Rourke Art Gallery with his brother James.



An inside view of the Rourke Cellar Gallery in Fargo.

AAUP asks Board for salary increase

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

A motion to request faculty salary increases from the State Board of Higher Education passed without opposition at the SU chapter meeting of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday in the Union.

Dr. Jovan Brkic, AAUP chapter president, introduced the topic by reading a newsclipping describing UND's AAUP salary increase request.

Discussion centered on whether each chapter should make a request separately or if the state AAUP should make a blanket request.

"It would be better for each chapter to request. It looks like more people that way," said

Thomas D'Errico, civil engineering professor.

"We need to make the public aware of the deplorable situation on this campus. Over the years we haven't even received a cost of living raise," he added.

Dr. Al Melone, political science instructor, Dr. Gabriel Comita, zoology professor and D'Errico were appointed by Brkic to draw up a proposal to be presented to the chapter at its next meeting.

Brkic read a letter he sent to Faculty Senate requesting that all members of the Senate be elected by the faculty. According to D'Errico, any administration proposal has 12 sure votes in Faculty Senate because there are

AAUP to page 10

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EDITORIAL

Is abolishment the answer?

Does student government fulfill a real purpose on campus? Is it a continuous system of working programs, ideas and people, or simply an archaic institution continued from year to year by tradition and a few select status seekers?

Unfortunately for SU and those few concerned students, the latter is true.

Attendance at Senate meetings is low, often resulting in an informal chat while the Senate waits for a quorum which sometimes does not appear.

The meetings, once they begin, are often taken up with meaningless rhetoric and spur-of-the-moment and ineffective resolutions. (A common course of action for the Senate when faced with a difficult problem is not to contact constituents and the constitution for answers, but to make hasty by-law changes which are in turn neglected as much as the rest of the constitution.)

Added to the ridiculous climate now present in student government are the continuous squabbles between elected officials (the most recent one ending in a physical confrontation) and the empty and repetitious promises being made in the present student government election.

No one seems to have any sense of direction for the future and such a case is partly understandable. Students are by nature transients, here for only four or less years, and few have little knowledge of the leadership and ideas that preceded them.

As shown in the low yearly voter turn-out, the average student appears to believe exactly what it has taken Hunkler almost a year in student government to find out.

A number of administrators, on the other hand, take on a very serious and respectful demeanor when asked about Senate's effectiveness and pronouncement, "of course students have accomplished something." They cite pass-fail grading and the drop-date extension as examples. "When an idea is basically good, they (student goals) happen," said SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

But, of course, the one who actually decides whether an idea is basically good or not remains Loftsgard.

If student government is to perform a strictly advisory function, fine. Students could meet with the administration at regular intervals to air opinions.

But there would remain little reason for the present system of government—including a president, vice president, Senate, commissioners, committees and a court—to continue, unless as an exercise in mock government. Perhaps students could gain credit for learning parliamentary procedure.

Abolishment isn't the answer. Despite its many faults, student government remains the best means for defending student rights.

What it does need is to cease playing politics and begin to work seriously on matters of genuine student interest.

Letters to the editor

Holt wants change

Regarding the Hunkler/Johnson withdrawal article, I think Frank Hunkler has opened up a very relevant point concerning actual student influence in University policy-making (although I completely disagree with his estimation of the present student executive position).

Do we, as students have any real say in the student-level administration of this university? I'm beginning to wonder because of several very marked events which happened this last quarter.

Number one on this list is the 4-H addition boondoggle concerning the student art gallery. As a student senator, I should be in a very good position to witness the resolution of this affair, yet it seems that "the lack of communication" was left limply up in the air. Sen. Edgeton's resolution concerning Mr. Nixon is likewise in limbo. Why? Nobody seems to be too anxious to explain, but I will charge Rich Deutsch with a tactically successful castration of a

statement that had 2/3 Senate approval. This list, of course, would not be complete without wordage on the so-called IM scandal. Student investigation of this misuse of STUDENT FUNDS ground to a halt after rigorous interrogation of affiliated students and alumnus. Student harrassment, yes, faculty or related staff investigation by student contingency, NO. Think about that.

And finally, that much-publicized incident concerning Grand Funk. Was there some policy contrary to the spoken avocation of giving the students what they want, with their own money? Thanks to an immediate and overwhelming media concern (Spectrum and Forum), CA, to paraphrase glaring front page headlines, definitely seemed to have won. What did they win? If anything, certainly only a skirmish. The shocking epitaph of CA, a short time ago one of the most efficient student organizations on campus, still punctuates the administrative

desk of an office on second floor Union...BUSTED.

Communication is purportedly the reason for present hopelessness typifying student action and influence. Bullshit. Our campus and student population are comparatively too small for such an excuse to be the brunt of all of these inconsistencies. Certainly proper-coordination of present student prerogative and influence could cure this existing apathetic indifference.

The key word is coordination. If Frank is correct in his assumption, if we are mere puppets dangling from superior strings, then it is necessary that such an attitude be exposed. Whatever the instance, there are definitely enough potentially concerned "transient" individuals to settle the issue, one way or the other.

One way, or the other.

Larry Holt
Student Senator, off-campus

Bolme and Johnson want change

We must confess a feeling of disappointment in the recent announcement of Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson to withdraw from the presidential race. We're even more disappointed in their contended reasons for quitting.

Frank and Kevin had some good ideas for their candidacy and it would have been good for those ideas to be advocated and to stand up to the heat of a campaign.

It was also distressing to read

their reasons for dropping out. They say student government has little purpose and that the attitude of administrators toward the students is bad. Our answer to that is if it's true, what good will it do to cry about it? You can't change the system by withdrawing from the system and you cannot change attitudes by going away pouting.

If old systems and outmoded attitudes are to change, it will

require the courage and idealism of many of our students who want things changed but have had neither the opportunity nor the motivation to do so.

Instead of crying about the past and complaining that things don't work, let's look to the future and resolve ourselves to making it work.

Steve Bolme
L. Roger Johnson

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 10:30-12:00 p.m. Food & Nutrition Meeting—Forum
- 10:30 a.m. High Resolution Spiral Electrons Microscopy—by Dr. Russel L. Steere—Bio-Chemistry Seminar, Sudro Hall, Room 25
- 1:30-5:00 p.m. Program Leader's Council—Extension—Room 233

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 8:30-5:00 p.m. CDFR Workshop—"Living With Children" Ballroom

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 6:00-7:30 p.m. Angel Flight—Room 102

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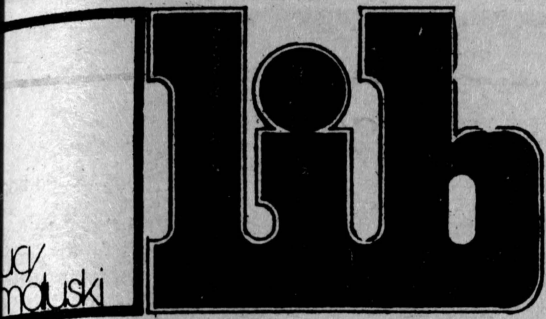
PHOTO CREDITS

- Hanson: page 1.
- Hill: page 2.
- Schermeister: page 3.
- Taylor: page 6, 10.

<p>If you are interested in taking any of the Skill Warehouse classes that have appeared in the past 3 issues as a public service, fill out the blank below.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SKILL WAREHOUSE PREREGISTRATION CARD</p> <p>CLASS NAME _____</p> <p>SECTION NUMBER _____</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>HOME PHONE _____ OFFICE _____</p> <p>Deposit before 5 p.m. Dec. 11th in the Skill Warehouse box located on the information table next to Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union.</p>	ANNOUNCEMENT
<p>All prospective Senate and BOSP candidates running in the Dec. 12 general election who wish to have their platforms printed in the Spectrum must have them submitted to the Spectrum no later than 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. The platforms can be no longer than 5 inches long, or twenty typed written lines.</p> <p>Pictures will be taken in the Spectrum office between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Three dollars will be charged to cover printing and photographer's costs. No pictures will be taken before or after this time, due to Spectrum space and time limitations.</p>	

Fieldhouse Schedule

9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Family Night 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00	Free Play 7-9:00 Pool 7-9:00
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CHRISTMAS VACATION							



The following is an open letter to KTHI television:

This letter is written in response to unprofessional journalistic behavior displayed on Fargo television station KTHI during a local evening news program.

On Nov. 30, 1973, KTHI broadcast excerpts of a taped interview with feminist-writer Ms. Komisar. Members of our Fargo chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), applauded KTHI for being the Fargo television station to interview Ms. Komisar. We watched the taped interview with interest, but were upset and disillusioned by the live, inappropriate editorial comments immediately following the tape.

A newsman used facial expressions indicating skepticism in his part, and he asked a rhetorical question in response to Komisar's statement about what men have been getting away with.

Responded the newsman: "mmmm. What a jolting blow... What have we been getting away with?" Then he nodded and shook his head, "used." "We'll have to have a five part report on that one."

Perhaps these words are reduced when viewed in print and not heard. Unfortunately, I cannot prove the importance of the reporter's tone of voice because of all things, the tape has been destroyed.

Only one interpretation can be concluded from his behavior. He was injecting his personal, negative response to the ideology of Komisar.

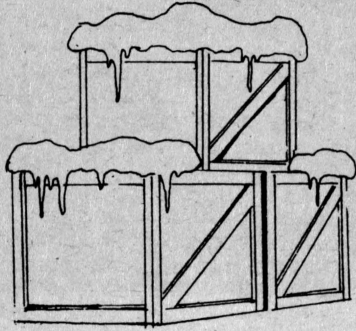
The reporter's explanation to me rested primarily with the informal format of KTHI news programs. He implied that this informality permitted him to comment on personalities without having to inform his audience that his comments reflect his personal views.

I believe such relaxation of the rules of journalism is not merely unfair, but a dangerous distortion of the constitutional freedom of the press. A journalist's responsibility to the public must include objective reporting, void of personal innuendos about racial minorities to be in bad taste, I only ask that he deem worthy of the same respect he would afford racial minorities.

For the Women's Movement to be treated seriously by the public, journalists must realize that the movement, and women in general, must be reported with dignity. Our organization must, then, go on record as deeply hurt and astonished by this journalist's behavior. We hope that this formal protest will serve as a device to prevent and discourage further flagrancy by the news media in treating women's issues.

The Fargo chapter of NOW wishes to thank KTHI for reporting noteworthy events about women especially since KXJB and WDAY repeatedly ignore women's issues altogether. But at the same time, we sincerely hope that such news coverage will not be negated by harmful opinionatedness of its newscasters.

SKILL WAREHOUSE



Last fall, the division of student affairs initiated the Skill Warehouse Program. We offer classes of practical skills and knowledge free of charge to anyone who is either employed or enrolled at NDSU. These classes are not for college credit, but rather are an expansion of the learning experiences offered by the University. The following classes will be offered during the winter months.

Space donated as public service by the Spectrum, illustrations by Mike Skjei and courses descriptions provided by the Dean of Students office.

Social Dancing

Holding on to your partner while dancing is in style again. Most of us are caught between the Andrews sisters era and the local wedding dances, not really knowing what to do with our feet.

Whether you need step-by-step lessons or a brush-up, social dancing class will teach you the foxtrot, waltz, polka, schottische, cha-cha, jitterbug and rumba.

About the instructor: Cleone Leach is an SU physical education graduate. She taught in the Skill Warehouse program last fall and also teaches for the Fargo Public School's Adult Education Program.

Class meets: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, beginning Jan. 9 for seven sessions.

Materials: We prefer you come with a partner.

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- *Get more out of your reading

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Attention new students: If you begin studying incorrectly it will be more difficult to break into new patterns later.

About the instructor: Dr. Laverne Nelson is director of the SU Counseling Center.

Class meets: by individual appointment. Contact the SU Counseling Center, 201, Old Main, 237-7671.

Dances of the 50's and 60's

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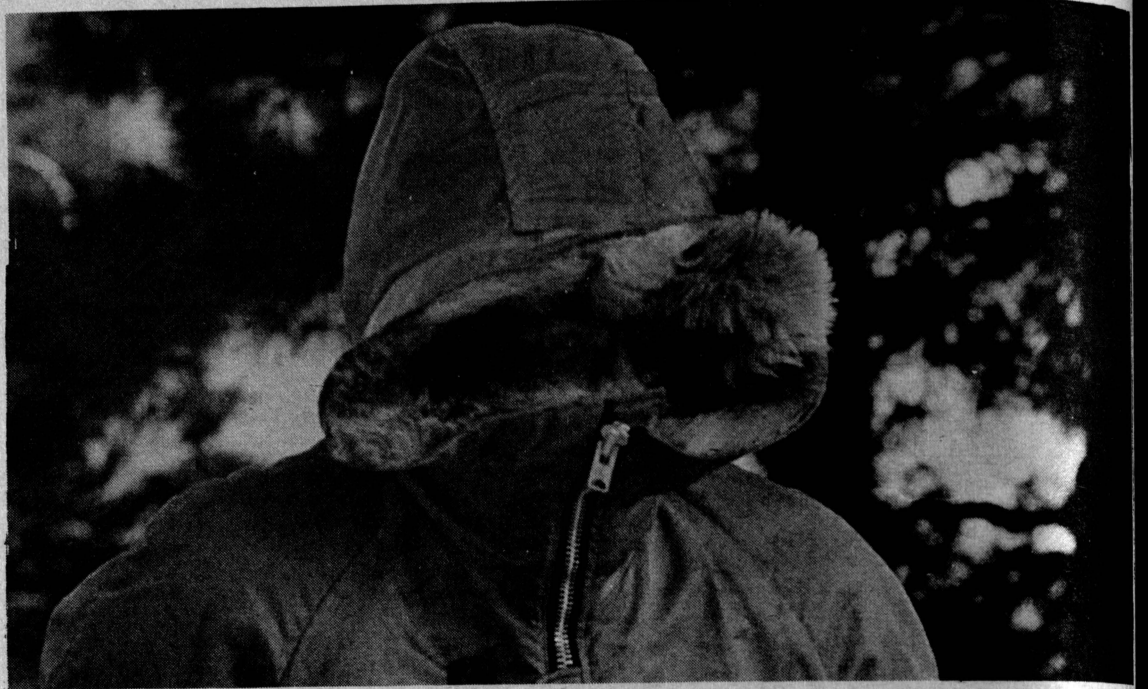
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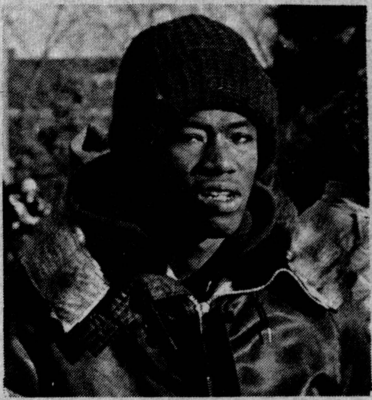
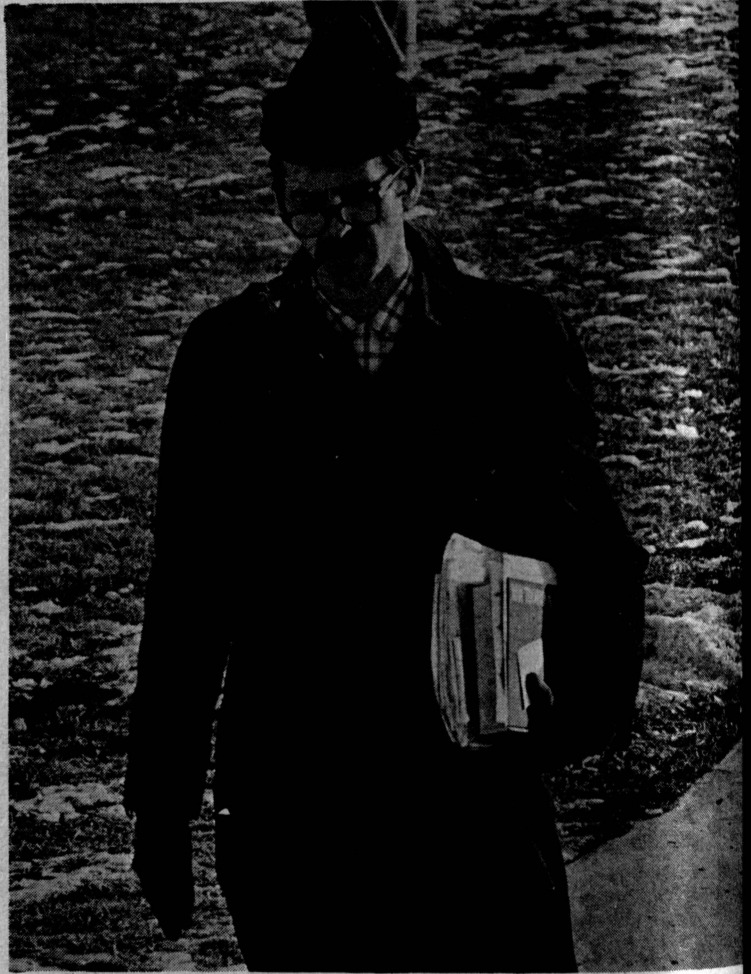
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Winter doesn't dampen student spirit

By Paul Olsen
 Here it is... snow. You've got the urge to bury yourself to the neck in it. Fortunately, you've got that college hang-up: you need an excuse. What better excuse than a game; a sport? So you flop yourself up, flop onto the vinyl seats of your auto, and down to the nearest sporting store to pick out a sport. The skiing pictures on the shop walls are exciting and is a special section for ski equipment. The snowmobile suits are nicely colored and you've seen snowmobiles have engines; that's motivation enough for some people. You've seen players on TV and they're so you're faced with a question, "What is the sport for

the sports shop walls or maybe a broken bone or two to join the picture paradize with all those sympathetic girls in the ski lodge. Although the local terrain is not perfect for skiing and it often forces enthusiasts such as Kjesbo to flee to Montana, area paradises are becoming classier, with guns that shoot fake snow and better ski runs. "Sugar Hills is the best in the area" Kjesbo said, for beginning and advanced skiers. Olson said he is somewhat skeptical about the continued popularity of downhill skiing in the area. "With gas stations closed on Sundays, long weekend trips to the ski resorts will be cut down. I expect cross-country skiing to pick up with college students, though, later in December," he said.

According to Craig Olson, a North Dakota graduate turned sportsman at Dave's Sport Shop, is the biggest college adult from the viewpoint of equipment sold. If you're one of the crowd followers and have a little amount of money in your pockets, skiing should be looking into. The beginner spends very little time skiing on skis, and even more advanced skiers have heroic dives to the dust, or in some cases, powdered snow. The cost of skiing is the main obstacle in starting but once hooked you're hooked. Rolie Kjesbo, SU sophomore, started his skiing two years ago and now it takes most of his time and money. He suggests the beginner by renting equipment until he really likes the sport, if that's the case, as Kjesbo is sure it will. A beginner should then invest in a good \$200 starter outfit" and then on his way to the skiing

Cross-country skiing is very applicable to North Dakota contours and can be done in any park, field, or golf course, many of which have special ski-trails. No gas need be expended in getting to the ski destination, although some avid cross-country buffs like Dave Staheli, SU freshman, will travel to places like Itasca State Park to "get outdoors, hiking in the snow." Staheli said cross-country skiing appeals to "non-competitive people" out to see nature and to have fun. "In downhill skiing, you have all kinds of control, foam-shaped boots and such. Granted, it's fun skiing down a 45 degree slope with all that control, but it's just as fun taking a 10 degree slope on cross-country skis without control. You fall down a lot, but you've had fun doing it," he said. For a slightly cheaper mode of winter hiking, Staheli suggested snowshoeing. "In some ways it's better than cross-country, like when you're traveling through brush," he said.

The winter outdoors also calls many nature lovers out for winter hunting and ice fishing. Steve Grothe, an SU freshman schooled in the art of ice-fishing, said the age-old technique of winter fishing is to "get a bottle of Peppermint Schnapps and sit out in the fishhouse all day. All you need is a short fishing rod, minnows, something to dig the hole with, a scoop, fishing license and a lake."

The purpose and thrill of ice-fishing is to "catch a champion fish and impress your girl," Grothe said.

Winter hunting advocate Roy Sander said he loves to hunt anything at anytime of the year. His main target is fox, hunting them for their hides, but he has been known to shoot over the heads of snowmobilers "who ran down fox, and shot them after running them over."

Such a conflict of winter sports often arises, especially between snowmobiling and other sports such as cross-country skiing. Snowmobilers enjoy the sport for what Grothe called "the thrill of speed, and an element of danger." Grothe, an ex-snowmobiler (he sold his last year,) commented "It's a dying sport, especially since there isn't going to be any gas to fuel them."

Area college snowmobiling is limited, because most college snowmobilers wait for a weekend at home to have their element of danger, if they can still fuel their machines.

There are a few sports options open that are fuelless, local and competitive. The problem is you may end up ramming your head on ice instead of sticking it in snow. Hockey, broomball, and figure skating are available all over Fargo, and require only human energy and ice.

Figure skating can be done non-competitively, but not if you like to show off. Still, the sport has its romantic tendencies.

Hockey also has its romantic aspects with a large amount of physical contact and lusting...for blood. Hockey is relatively inexpensive, outside of medical expenses, according to Bill Law, freshman hockey fiend.

"What you need are skates, ankle supports, a hockey stick, light warm clothes, no teeth, and half of a mind. It's hard on your body, I've got lumps on my shins from last year, but I like it because it really gets the blood moving, in more than one way, and I'm masochist," Law said.

Similar to hockey, but in a softer, more impoverished method, is broomball. It is a sport for those who can't afford a hockey stick or just don't skate that well. "It's a game you play wherever you can't walk very well," according to Steve Timian, a broomballer from childhood.

If your energy after all this sports shopping is becoming rather limited, you could return to staring out your window to wait for spring or snowball fights. Yet spring is a long way off, one whole winter away, and Party Line will get boring eventually, so someone foresightedly created a sport with which all can ease their winter boredom. All it requires, according to Law, is "a little snow covering the portions of one's concrete excluding porches, patios, and insides of garages." And of course, you need a shovel.

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Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

"The Brick And The Rose," an experience in the Reader's Theater, will be presented by Dr. Tal Russell and the Little Country Theatre Dec. 16 and 17. Tickets will not be available in advance, but admission is free to all.

"The Brick And The Rose" is the story of a boy's life and dreams. He creates a dream world based on drugs and soon loses contact with reality and, soon after, life.

Campus Cinema and Campus Attractions are once again off and running to bring the finest film entertainment to campus. This Sunday, Dec. 9, see Steve McQueen in the controversial cop

movie "Bullitt." This film features one of the most exciting chase scenes ever captured on film. McQueen himself did the full 15

minute stint of stunt driving without using stunt men. Anyway, the show will be run at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free for SU students with IDs, all non-students 50 cents.

The Nickelodeon Series continues with "Some Like It Hot," which has been said to be Marilyn Monroe's best movie. This

hilarious show will run at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Union Ballroom. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon are the main

counterparts to Monroe in the comedy which takes place during the flapper and bootleg era. Admission to this flick is only nickel for all.

Last, but not least, see "Scrooge," a lavish musical setting of the plot of Charles Dickens' beloved story, "A Christmas Carol." This movie stars Alvin Karpis as the covetous old miser Scrooge, who is transformed into a warm and friendly man through the appearances of three ghost

The SU Music Department will present the annual Christmas Concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in Festival Hall. More than 200 voices will be featured in the Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, the Choral Society, under the direction of John Trautwein, and the Madrigal Singers.

Continuing the tradition of an invitational performance by a high school guest choir, the Music Department will include the Red River Concert Choir from Grand Forks in the program. The Red River Choir has contributed 14 members to the SU Concert Choir, according to Fissinger.

There will be no admission charge to the concert and it should be a real send-off for the Christmas season.

Don't forget tryouts for Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be held this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Dr. Connie West will hold tryout from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. All levels of talent will be used so everyone is welcome to try out.

BOSP members held ex-officio

By Karen Steidl

Newly elected BOSP members will be held as ex-officio members until March 1 according to a Student Court ruling.

Under the past provisions, BOSP members of the past year were to hold their office until March 1, according to Jane Vix, BOSP chairman.

The new provisions state that newly elected officers are to take their positions Jan. 1.

This would create a state of confusion, Vix said, because of the important events, like electing the editor of the Spectrum coming up in January and on into February.

The newly elected officers, Vix continued, would be very confused as to what was going on.

Under the new decision the new members will serve on the board with the old members advising them and filling them in on what to look for and what to expect as a member of the board.

The new members will serve under the present members until March 1 when they will become voting members. The old members positions are then terminated.

"Students do more mechanics now. Before the faculty made decisions, but now things have changed," Vix said.

Steve Bolme, student senator, presented various questions to the Court in an attempt to get answers about the coming elections.

Some questions Bolme asked involved the use of student government equipment, and whether or not it can be used by candidates or people working for candidates.

Bolme also asked candidates would use Spectrum Bison Annual, or Campus Attractions equipment.

Other questions presented to Bolme concerned the reasoning behind a rule which states posters cannot be placed in the entryway of the Union and posters not being allowed on second floor of the Union.

"These questions need to be cleared up now rather than fighting them out in an election," Bolme said.

Student President, Rick Deutsch, asked the Court to define what obligation each student organization has to stay within its constitutional boundaries.

There is no statement that organization has to follow constitution, Deutsch said. "If you don't protect their rights, one has any power to," he added.

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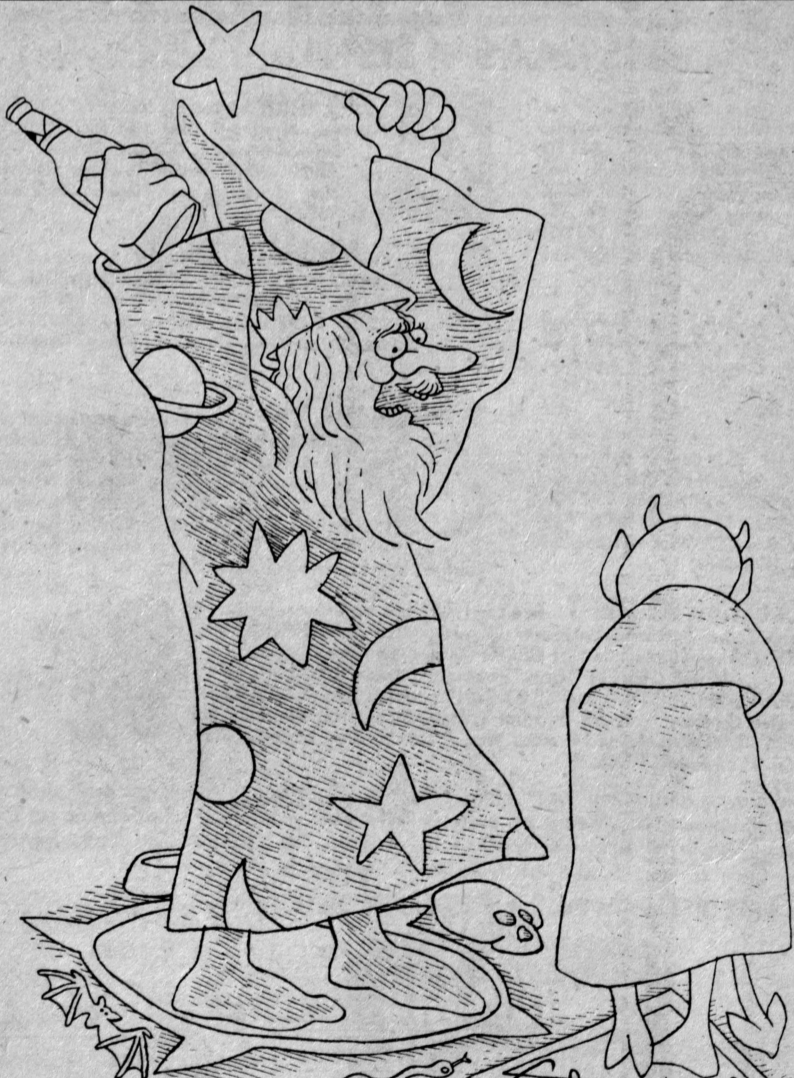
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Women's organization NOW needs members now

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik
A recently formed local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is seeking more members to help with the organization's future plans, according to Lucy Maluski, NOW chapter chairperson.

NOW has both male and female members. "NOW is an organization for women, not just an organization of women," said Senzek Solheim, NOW chapter secretary.

According to Maluski, the priority the NOW chapter has is to get the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) ratified. Solheim said since the ERA won't be up again in the N.D. legislature until 1975, there are other projects to consider to work on.

"Where do you start? We discovered that there are so many places for our energy," Maluski said, adding that discrimination can be found everywhere.

Areas of interest into which the local NOW chapter is looking for discrimination in employment practices, media, day care and education, according to Solheim and Maluski.

Solheim cited figures from a publication entitled "The State of the World" which noted that women with a college education expect an average \$6,600 per year salary which, on a national basis, men with an eighth grade education can expect \$6,500 per year. "Women are not being paid what they are worth," she added.

Discrimination is found in the media in the form of commercials as well as in news stories, Maluski said. She added that the Forum, the largest Fargo newspaper, is presently being sued

by the Minnesota NOW for differentiating between jobs for men and jobs for women in its want ads.

"We want to be that kind of organization," Solheim said.

An example of the discrimination found in the media, according to Maluski and Solheim, was found in a commentary given by channel 11 newsman Dick Wilson on the early evening newscast on Friday. A newsclip had been shown featuring feminist Lucy Komisar who spoke at SU on Thursday. Komisar was discussing men and women and changing sexual roles. After the clip, Wilson laughingly said, "Hmm... What a jolting blow. What have we been getting away with?"

Maluski immediately called the station voicing her criticism of what she termed "editorializing" reminding Wilson that the station's license will be up for Federal Communications Commission license renewal soon. She also told Wilson she intended to send a

letter of complaint to the station and a duplicate copy to the FCC. According to Maluski, the incident was a classic example of discrimination in the media.

Maluski said there is very little to interest the educated woman on afternoon television. "We read; let us know about interesting books. We're interested in the job market; keep us informed. We vote; let us know about the issues," Maluski said.

Solheim said discrimination in any phase of education is prohibited by law in Title Nine of the Education Act.

In order to become a member of NOW, a person must join the national NOW. Dues are \$10 per year and \$5 per year for student members.

After joining national NOW, a person may become a member of the local chapter by attending an organizational meeting Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship in Fargo. Local dues have not yet been established.



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Winfield students housed in SU dorms

By Lindsay Nothorn

For almost a year some 25 students attending classes at Winfield Manor, a horsemanship school south of Fargo have lived in SU dormitories.

The arrangement involving these Winfield students came about after an agreement by Cynthia Everett, owner of the Manor, and Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.

According to Niskanen, representatives from Winfield Manor contacted the SU housing office and presented their ideas for the housing of Winfield Manor students in SU dormitories.

The deciding factors, Niskanen said, were SU dorms were filled to capacity and a course offered to SU students through the University extension service at Winfield Manor was being added to the physical education class list.

The course, open to all SU students, is listed under Physical Education 196, and an advanced horsemanship class is being planned for spring quarter.

The Winfield Manor students live in North Weible and Stockbridge Halls and are provided transportation to and from the horsemanship school by Winfield Manor.

The Manor students have a slightly different food arrangement than regular SU students. They are supplied with an earlier breakfast and a lunch, arranged for in the housing agreement.

The Manor students pay \$115 a month in housing fees to the Manor, and the Manor pays SU.

The housing office is justified in housing the Manor students, Niskanen said, since the Manor provides SU with a Physical Education class and fewer vacancies in the dorms.

Niskanen said agreement on dorm housing of the students could be terminated at any time by either SU or Winfield Manor. He added under all circumstances priorities for space in the dorm will go to regular students.

According to Niskanen there have been groups other than regular SU students and the Manor students in the dorms previously, but almost exclusively during the summer, when regular classes are not in session.

Grapplers drop Morris; Tackle Mankato Saturday

By Lew Hoffman

The Bison wrestlers warmed up for Saturday's encounter with Mankato State by whipping Minnesota-Morris 39 to 9 Tuesday evening.

Phil Reimnitz, Lee Petersen, Brad Amb and Wolfman Rheingold all registered pins for the Herd.

Amb, a freshman from Mayville, got his Bison dual meet career off to a booming start by turning in the most impressive individual effort of the night with the only first period fall.

Bison fans received some good news this week when the Forum announced that former Bison all-America Gerry Seifert will join formation with Bucky's Bombers this season. Seifert will wrestle in the middle weights and his flashy arm-cranking, hip-tossing style promises to brighten an already lustrous athletic show.

Mankato was one of only two teams to shoot the Bombers during last season's dual meet schedule. Mankato has to be ranked as tough as the Bison in five of the ten weights so Saturday may produce a cliff-hanger. Mankato's top weights are 118, 126, 158, and heavyweight.

The turning points to watch for in the meet should be the Mark Carter will most likely have a "must" match at 126 and Mankato's super lightweight Brad Thompson wrestles at 118 (although any of 3 Bison 118 pounders are capable of beating Thompson). Reimnitz (Phil) and Petersen must get a pin between them and likely will both get pins to build a Bison lead; and the Wolfman must need to put Bison pin points on the board at 190 lbs. to secure a win.

The Spectrum Sports Department predicts a 21-18 squeaker for SU.

AAUP from page 3

12 administrators in Senate.

Comita asked a question concerning faculty members who are also administrators. "This almost insures that he'd never be elected," he said.

According to one of the chapter members, administrators who are also faculty could be nominated by the college in which they have their professorship.

Some discussion followed as to whether students should be excluded from Faculty Senate if administrators are excluded.

"You only need two words to be an administrator, yes no and maybe wait awhile," Dr. Warren Kress, geography instructor said.

Kress also objected to some University personnel who have received adjunct professorship titles.

A motion introduced by Dr. Phillip Pfister, mechanical engineering instructor, requesting the University Governance

Committee look into the use of titles, especially the use of "adjunct professor" without opposition.

Brkic, chairman of AAUP chapter committee on academic freedom and tenure reported what he termed a violation of tenure rights in the College of Engineering.

"We have a serious case in our hands. That's all I can say," Brkic said.

Patricia Schommer, chairman of the AAUP chapter committee on the status of women, said the committee had finished drafting its statement of purpose to promote, secure, and defend the opportunity and treatment of women employed on the campus.

Schommer moved her statement of purpose be approved by the chapter and her motion passed.

Classified

FOR RENT

Rent: 2-bedroom house, 3
blocks from campus. Available
1. Call 293-9776.

Rent: Furnished apartment,
1. Large, lovely 2-bedroom
3 or 4, prefer girls. Parking.
4662.

For Rent: Bachelor apartment
with half bath and a kitchenette.
915 5th Ave. S. after six.

MISCELLANEOUS

Student government works if
you work at it. Vote for Bolme
and Johnson for making it work.

Thank you, Mr. Retzlaff. Merry
Christmas. Sara.

RUFUS KRISP

3rd Annual Christmas
Coffeehouse, Gamma Phi Beta
House, 1616 12th Ave. N.,
Monday, Dec. 10, 8:30-11:30,
\$.50.

If you are a returning student
and haven't received your 72-73
annual, please stop by the
Spectrum office weekdays
9-5:30.

Steve McQueen stars in Bullitt
this SUNDAY, DEC. 9 at 5 and
8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
Admission is FREE with ID.
Sponsored by Campus Cinema
and CA.

Found: gold watch in majors
locker room, New Fieldhouse.
Nov. 30. Call 235-6335.

Found: Men's watch. Walster
Hall, Room 104. Soils Dept.
Identify and claim.

Vote for Bob Podoll for E&A
senator Dec. 12.

WANTED

French tutoring needed. Just
one hour weekly. Easy money.
Jeff Gehrke, 293-0232.

Wanted: Bass and guitar player
for forming brass rock group.
Call Doug, 232-7768.

Wanted: Someone to share a
2-bedroom apartment with 3
guys. 293-5909.

Wanted: Ladies ski boots, size 7.
Call Lynn, 237-4062.

Wanted: Roommate to share
2-bedroom mobile home. Fully
furnished, ten minutes from
campus. 293-9097.

Wanted: 243 or 270, Remington
model 700 preferred. Call
232-0473.

Typing in my home. Close to
SU. 235-9581.

Need Bucks? The Spectrum
needs an aggressive lady
salesperson in the advertising
department. Call or see Mark at
the Spectrum.

Help Wanted: Over the
Christmas holidays and possible
part-time after that. Prefer men
ages 18-26. For appointment call
237-0040.

Wanted: One or two female
roommates, Jan. 1, NDSU,
237-8268. Kyle.

I need a ride to Boulder,
Colorado leaving the 18th. Call
Barbara, 237-7429.

Students of Handicapped Club
are collecting Betty Crocker
coupons to purchase a bus. Send
to Box 5324, University Station,
Fargo.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 55 Gal. Drums. Call
232-1036 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Pacemaker mobile
home with entry and storage
building, furnished, Call
235-9264.

For Sale: Electric guitar and
amp. Call Kate, 237-7696.

For Sale: Standard, Pro 3000
stereo cassette tape recorder and
playback deck. One year old, has
S.D. noise suppression and
standard controls. Call
237-7109.

For Sale: New Black Hills gold

pearl ring. Matching earrings.
Value \$50. Best offer. 235-1350.
Ask for Barb.

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Charger.
Good condition. 293-5239.

For Sale: 1 pr. Head 720 skis
and a trunk mounting ski rack.
232-1986.

For Sale: Texas Instruments,
SR-10. Available limited supply.
For information call, Rocky
232-3109.

For Sale: Ladies ski boots, size
8N, \$35. Excellent condition.
Call 293-5857.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet
Caprice wagon. Excellent shape.
New radial tires. 232-0390.

For Sale: '66 Corvette, 350 h.p.,
new disc brakes all around, new
clutch, mallory ignition, new
interior, new engine under
warranty, stored during winter.
233-5709

For Sale: 12x50 mobile home
with storage shed, set up in West
Court. 232-5721.

For Sale: Air Force parka, \$16,
also winter weight fleece-lined
denim jacket. 232-2804.

Hey, stargazers view a real
heavenly body through this 6"
reflector telescope-300x,
equatorial mount (manual), plus
accessories. Originally \$159.95,
now \$75.00 Perfect for
Kohoutek! Call 293-1903 after
6.

For Sale: 6-piece LUDWIG drum
outfit. Like new, make offer I
can't refuse! 232-5648.

Surbs

Persons interested in showing
stock for little International,
ld sign up between 8 a.m. and
m. Thursday and Friday, Dec.
14, in Sheppard Arena or
Hall.

There will be a University
meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.
day, Dec. 10, in Room 102 of
Union.

If you want to help, contact
Voluntary Service for Youth
Center at 293-5606 between
5 p.m.

International Relations Club
meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec.
at the University Y, at 1130
Street.

There will be no judo class
17 as the class time conflicts
a basketball game. Watch the
house schedule for time of
class.

Psychology Club will meet at
a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in
rd 120.

A Wassail Tea is being held
2 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday,
13, in the Founders Room of

the Home Ec Building.

Psych Club will be holding
another Project Weekend this Dec.
14, 15 in Jamestown at the State
Hospital. If you are interested in
helping too, contact the Psych
office in Minard 115.

The Lutheran Center is
holding a Christmas Party at 8:30
p.m. and carolling at 7 p.m. on
Friday, Dec. 7 at the Lutheran
Center.

Dusty Morning will be
holding a coffeehouse at the
Newman Center at 7 p.m. Sunday,
Dec. 9, in the Newman Center.

The Collegiate FFA club will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec.
13, in Town Hall of the Union.

Libra and Circle K are
meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9,
in the Union to go carolling.

Chem Club has started a
tutoring service. Tutoring sessions
will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, in the
Chemistry Tower. A \$2 an hour
fee will be charged.


SATURDAY SPECIAL
.....
**HAVE A SHOPPING LIST
AND STRANDED?**
Maxi-Bus Leaving Union at
1:00pm for West Acres
(Direct Route)
Returns Campus 4:30 pm
Round Trip Ticket
WOULD YOU BELIEVE 50¢

**LAMP LITE
LOUNGE**
RAINBOW
Nightly
from 8:30 - 1:00
Open
11:00 AM - 1:00 AM
Sandwiches 11 - 4
HOLIDAY MALL Moorhead

**NDSU
Sunday
Special**
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Good Every Sunday
Sirloin Steak
Reg. 2.09
2.49
complete with
tossed salad.
baked potato and
Texas toast
**NDSU STUDENTS
AND FACULTY ONLY**
(I.D.'s needed)
Come on out to
**BONANZA
SIRLOIN PTT.**
2515 So. University
Phone 232-3127

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NEW \$5.98 LPS — \$3.75 & \$3.89
USED LPS (December Only) \$1.73 each trade 3 for 2

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MIKE'S PIZZA
813 North University 232 - 2495
**HOME OF 30
MIN. DELIVERY**
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur.
DEC. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
4 TACOS - \$1.00
COLD BEER ON TAP | 20 VARIETIES OF PIZZA SUBMARINES | TABLE SERVICE TAKE OUT DELIVERY
SPECIAL SPECIAL

TEEN  KING
 AND
 THE PRINCES



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 (612) 454-4411

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 show there will be NO matinee

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