

# ent survey shows differences in student presidents

By Rodney Betsch

Kent State University shows SU student body presidents possess some similar traits of student presidents all over the nation but also have very different traits. The survey conducted by Professor Robert White of Kent State involved a questionnaire to SU and other universities over the nation. Questions asked concerning facts about student presidents and the effectiveness of student governments. One of the results of the questionnaire indicated the major reason for student presidents was a way in social science." Of

the presidents surveyed, 54 per cent had majors in social science with 30.4 per cent in political science. The survey also showed that 12 per cent of the total were in a grouping of English, foreign languages, philosophy, speech, and fine arts.

**The major field of study of SU student presidents from 1968 to 1972 was business economics, according to Les Pavek, dean of students. Three presidents were involved in that area during those years while one president majored in agriculture and another majored in chemistry, but later transferred to agriculture.**

The survey also revealed most student presidents in the

country had very little academic loss during their term. Only 1/8 of the presidents suffered tremendous academic losses. Of these, 1/4 were in institutions with more than 9,000 enrollment. These people "lost more than one entire grade point in cumulative point average during their term" stated the survey.

The medium cumulative point average at the beginning of the presidents' term was 2.9 on a 4.0 scale. But 45 per cent of the questioned presidents had a GPA of 3.00 or higher at the beginning of their term.

Pavek noted in the 15 quarters from 1968 through 1972, SU student presidents had a 3.0 GPA for 10 quarters. Three of those 10 quarters had 4.0 averages. In only one quarter of the 15 did the average drop below 2.0. "Two student presidents during those five years increased their GPA," Pavek said, but three presidents decreased. One student president, while at SU, had his three lowest quarters during his presidential term."

**The survey showed that the average age of a president is 21 years and 4 months. The average age of the five SU presidents reviewed by Dean Pavek was 23 years.**

The survey noted 9.7 per cent of the student presidents were married, 1.1 per cent were divorced, and 89.2 per cent were single. According to Pavek, between 1968 and 1972, SU had three married presidents and two single presidents.

Professor White formulated a theorem from the questionnaire regarding student voting. "There is a discouragingly low proportion

of students partaking in these elections; a proportion so low as to raise serious challenge to the warrant or sanction of the student government offices." White showed that of approximately 1,100,000 eligible student voters in 103 institutions, about 22.9 per cent voted in the most recent elections.

It was also shown that the larger the university the lower the percentage of students voting. In institutions with enrollment of more than 15,000 students, only 19.7 per cent of the student body voted. In institutions with enrollment between 6,000 and 15,000, 23 1/2 per cent of the student body voted. The percentage increased to 33.6 per cent in institutions with fewer than 6,000 students.

The average percentage of voting students in SU is 34.7 for the last six years of student elections.

White also asked student personnel offices to evaluate the effectiveness of the student body president in that institution for the years 1961 through 1972. The survey noted 1/10 of the presidents were evaluated as being ineffective, 1/2 were moderately effective, 1/5 were "only so-so" and 1/5 were very effective.

According to the survey, nearly half the student personnel offices believed the status of the student government lost "either modestly or markedly" as compared to three years ago, and 1/3 of the institutions reported that the student government was "so confused it was hard to tell."

Pavek evaluated SU student government as moderately effective and concluded that student government has gained modestly in status.

The survey noted that "in the very largest schools, there is more uncertainty about the situation and less confidence that there is a positive motion" in student government.

Survey results revealed that none of the questioned institutions believe a relationship is developing between the student governments and only the faculty is governing. However, 41 per cent of the student governments have a governing relationship with only the administration and 18 per cent worked both with faculty and administration. Nine per cent of the students were in an isolation relationship and 32 per cent were undergoing a changing situation.

**Dean Pavek said he would like to think SU has more communication, more involvement, closer feeling between administration, faculty, and students. He admitted it has gone up and down depending on the type of student government. "If they were honest and fair, mutual trust was established."**

Pavek added "SU is small enough to relate to people and to know them. We have the ability to communicate. Anyone can easily see the student president. In larger colleges a one-to-one contact is very difficult. The president is hard to contact unless a person is in some high position."

## enate defeats motion requiring presidents be full time students

A proposal allowing free use of the Old Fieldhouse by resident government was passed at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Dave Morstad, a representative of the resident hall governments, argued that renting the Old Fieldhouse and hiring custodial and help was far too expensive for the resident housing budget.

Student President Rich Deutsch added resident housing payments are a legitimate part of student government and should free usage of the building.

Sen. Bernie Dardis authored a bill which required all student government leaders carry a 12 credit hour course load. The purpose of resolution, according to Dardis, was to get more involved and able students in the government. The measure was defeated.

"It is the person and not his credit load that will determine what will be accomplished," Sen. Steve Bolme said. Some senators maintained such a bill would decrease the efficiency of the government and that since part time students have the same vote as full time students, they should be given the same opportunities.

In other action, the Senate strongly supported the immediate implementation of the proposed computer registration system recently approved by the Academic Scheduling Committee.

Deutsch explained the proposal includes a cost of an additional \$100,000 over the amount already allocated for the program.

The Intramural Investigating Committee findings and recommendations were submitted to Senate but were sent back to the committee for continued investigation.

Recent editorials in the Spectrum were discussed at the meeting. The senators maintained the editorials, which were critical of student government, did not fairly report the accomplishments of the government.

Tentative plans were made to compile a list of Senate's accomplishments and present them either in a Letter to the Editor or address before the Senate next week.

A remark from Sen. Larry Holt evoked agreement and chuckles from many of those present. "An editorial is one man's opinion. Just blowing your nose gets on paper, it's still only one man's snot."

## Automation takes over computer tabulates votes this year

A different method of voting will be used in the Dec. 12 student elections, according to Dennis Boisen, chief justice of the Student Court.

Test computer cards will be used to replace the old procedure of manual voting. "The new system is intended to eliminate the mess and reduce the time needed to count the ballots," Boisen said. The new balloting system has been set up with certain primary safeguards, according to Boisen. All cards will be coded by election officials in order to avoid voting out of district or department. The computer will be programmed to read votes and to reject any unperforated cards.

"The computer center; Jim Boisen, computer statistical analyst; Dean of Students office; Dean Pavek have been very helpful in instigating and directing the change Boisen noted. Boisen added the change to computer cards will be permanent and works well in this election.

The trouble with the election is not how it has been set up, but rather when it takes place Boisen said. The general consensus of the Student Court leaders was that the period between finals and the election quarter were limiting.

"Without a newspaper during the election and break, the election and the deadline date were left with

little coverage and publicity," Boisen said.

According to Student Court records, a total of 25 students filed for 28 Student Senate openings by the deadline date, Dec. 4. The three positions remaining open are in Arts & Humanities, Science and Math, and Married Students districts.

The Student Court, which has in the past been termed a "do-nothing" organization,

reestablished and renewed the election rules and process for this year, according to Boisen.

Court members are Boisen, Dennis Bier, Paul Lindseth, Dave Walsvik, Tom Jennings and appointees Jill Broderick and Bonnie Elhard.

Elections will be held Dec. 12. The voting polls will be at the West Dining Center, the Residence Dining Center, and the Memorial Union.

## Polling Places

The polling places for the general election tomorrow will be as follows:

West Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Residence Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

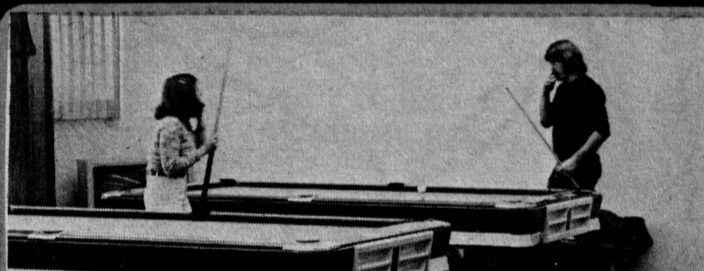
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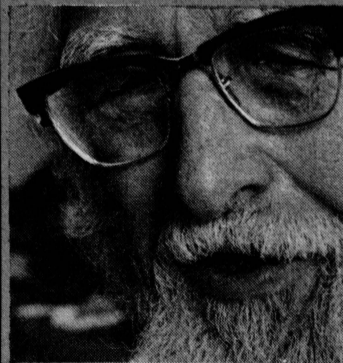
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## Inside news



Bowling, ping-pong, billiards, pool, pin ball machines, foosball, etc., etc., etc. Every game room has them all, but they don't all charge the same fee. Page 5 has the details on this one.



Did you see it? Was it a bird, a plane, or maybe even a UFO? One of the SU chemistry professors did, and is now in the process of finding out what it was. Might even be a Russian satellite. See page 10 for details.



Proposals to solve the energy crisis have been abundant, but two SU students have come up with a bed-warmer, so's to speak, that will warm the body as well as the soul. They say it's going to take some team work though, to pull the thing off. Better turn to page 9 for an explanation.

Has legislative influence

## Bunker new Alum president

Art Bunker, a sales representative and member of the board of directors of Security International in Fargo, is the newly elected president of the SU Alumni Association (AA), serving a two year term as head of the 28,000 member organization.

During his term, beginning Jan. 1, Bunker said he plans to generate better rapport with SU students and promote more student involvement in the AA activities.

"As president I hope to have a closer communication with the student president, vice president and Student Senate," Bunker said. "It's impossible to talk with every student and these are the student's representatives."

Currently Speaker of the House Legislature, Bunker has served four terms as a 21st district republican representative in the North Dakota legislature.

"I plan to involve state legislators in the SU programs, let them know what's being done. In this sense they're more aware of our university's needs," Bunker said.

"The main purpose of the AA is to be used for advice and council. The administration runs the university, they're experts in the field, we're amateurs," he said.

"But if the students or administration should convince our association that a project they're working for is a worthy

one, we will extend our influence to achieve its goal," Bunker continued.

He cited an example for how the AA can help make changes when a number of years ago many people wanted to make the Agriculture College into North Dakota State University.

It was a big job with much opposition because of UND, Bunker said, but it was accomplished and the AA was very instrumental in achieving it.

As president, Bunker said he wants to see more alumni chapters started across the U.S.

"I plan to help set up chapters and get more people involved, especially recent graduates of SU," Bunker said.

In past years they have been overlooked as belonging to the AA but we are finding now that they are taking an active part and playing a more important role in its activities," he added.

This summer at a meeting in Minneapolis the large percentage of those who attended were persons who had attended SU within the past five or 10 years, Bunker said.

He said he plans to keep in mind his job as president and while on business trips he may be able to coincide his two roles and during some free time look into area chapters and see what may be done to improve them or start new ones.

According to Bunker, he did this in Indianapolis, Ind. While

there on business he checked at a local office and had letters sent out informing area people who attended SU of a meeting to be held. The turnout was large and consequently a new chapter was started and another is to be started this spring he said.

"We'll continue encouraging growth in active membership and concentrate our efforts in moral and financial support of the University, particularly through SU 75," Bunker said. "The AA is dedicated to the growth and excellence at SU."

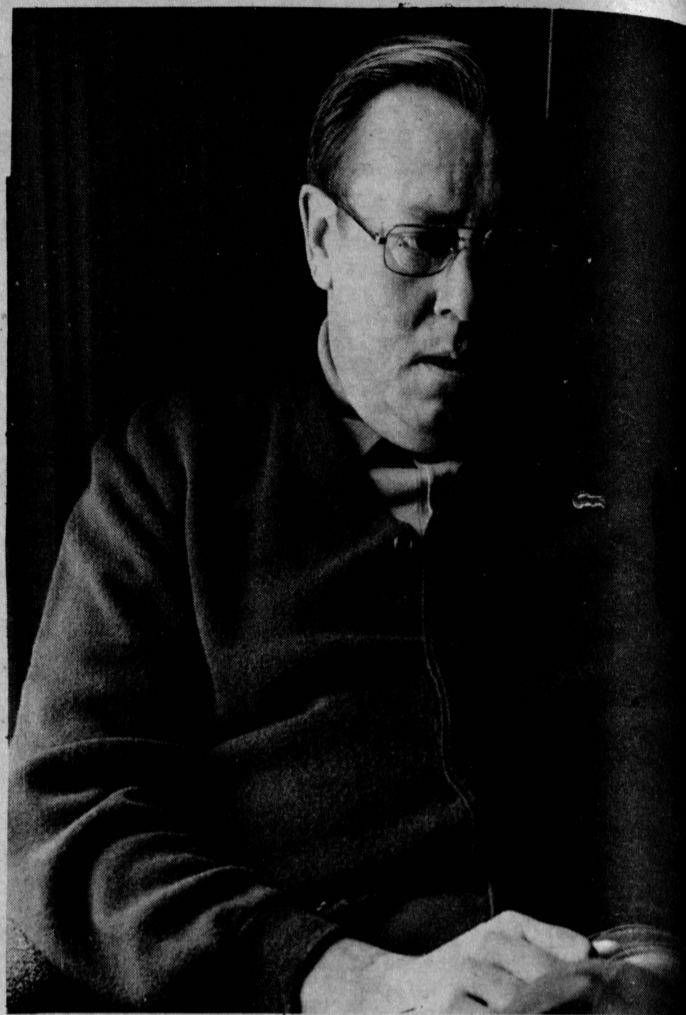
"Alums who donate money to the SU 75 program can be assured that their money is being used for its designated purpose because each donation is authorized by its trustees," Bunker added.

Many alumni play an important part in the SU 75 program but money is also donated to the AA, usually from the older, more affluent members, Bunker said.

Recently, Elsi Stark Martin, a 1913 Home Economics graduate donated one-eighth of her estate to the AA. Although, it is still being handled it amounts to about \$150,000 to \$200,000, Bunker said.

Bunker graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at SU in 1952 with a degree in economics.

During his senior year he was captain of the SU basketball team and lead them to a North Central



New Alumni Association president Art Bunker.

Conference championship earning himself a spot on the all conference team.

Bunker is a former president and director of the SU Teammakers and hopes to

continue the good relation between the two organizations offering scholarships co-sponsoring the annual Bison recognition banquet.



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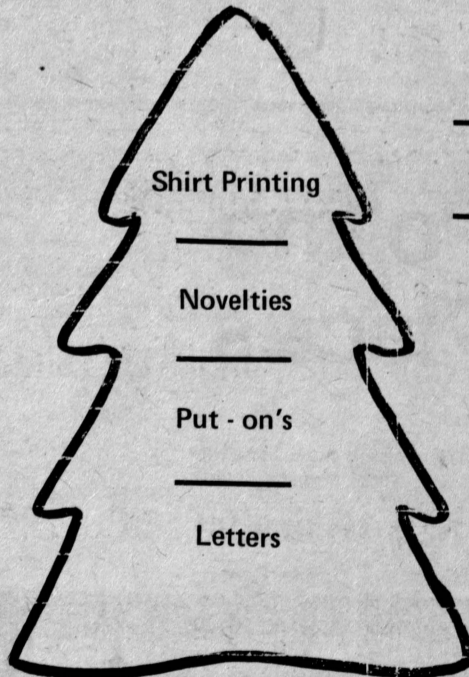
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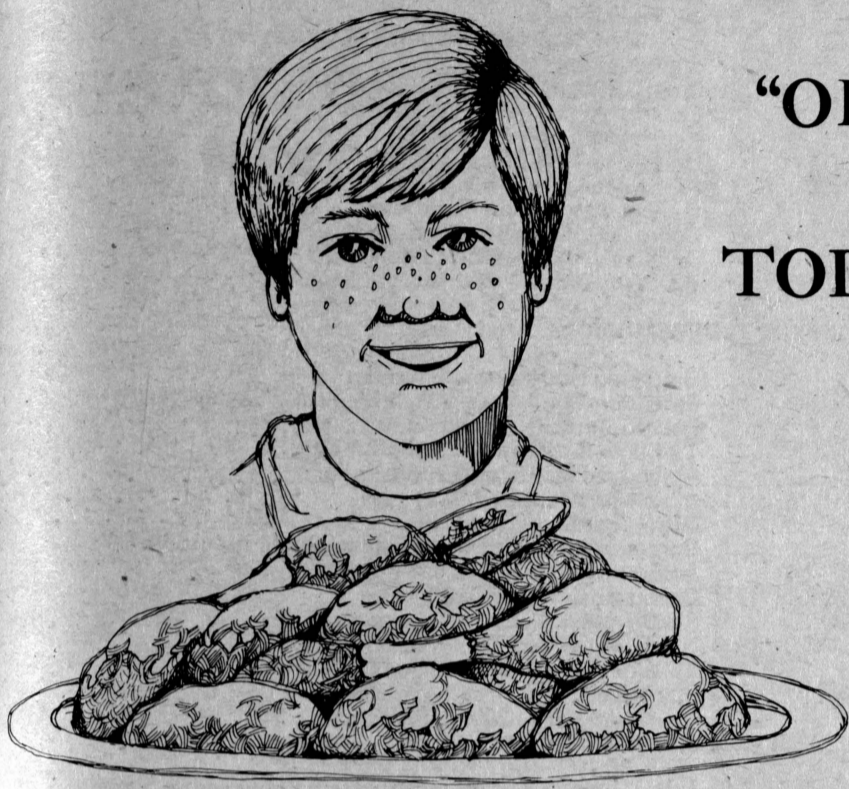
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# EDITORIAL

## Bolme and Johnson best choice

To say the campaign for the upcoming student election is low-key would be an understatement.

Students perhaps never have gotten overly excited by a campaign, but this year, after the withdrawal of Frank Hunkler from the presidential race, the contest is left without any really outspoken or dynamic candidates.

Nevertheless, there are some important issues at stake, and the team of Steve Bolme and L. Roger Johnson have the best answers.

One of the team's prime contentions is that a student should be placed on the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

As radical as this may sound, it stands to reason that a student should know best what the student population requires in the way of board action.

Already Oregon has taken the lead in this area by electing two students to its state board.

Bolme and Johnson maintain there should be a closer working relationship between student government and student organizations. Such a plan could only benefit both the organizations and student government.

The team intends to work toward using the Tri-College University idea on an expanded basis including other local, national and even international educational institutions.

It sounds like an enormous undertaking, but is certainly well worth the effort.

Bolme and Johnson advocate the construction of a new library, not simply a renovation as suggested by Ross Olson and Keith Knudson.

Renovation would only be a stop-gap measure, buying time until the inevitable day when a new building must be constructed. The money, in other words, would be wasted.

A renovation would not solve the library's foremost problem: its bad location outside the stream of student traffic.

Library Director Kilbourn Janacek is currently reorganizing library facilities to accommodate expansion for another three or four years. At the end of that time, with good student leadership, the state legislature should be convinced of the necessity for a new building.

Bolme and Johnson have each worked in student government for two years (both in Senate and the executive branch) and between the two of them have more political expertise than the other two president and vice presidential teams combined.

# Calendar

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

- 4:30-6:00 BOSP—ROOM 203
- 5:30-7:00 IVCF—Room 102
- 6:00-11:00 Extension Conference Banquet—Dacotah Inn
- 6:30-7:30 KARE—Room 101
- 6:30-7:30 Business Econ Discussion Group—Room 233
- 6:30-9:00 Epsilon Sigma Phi—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:00-8:30 Kappa Delta Phi—Room 203
- 7:00-9:00 University 4-H—Forum
- 7:00-9:30 Alpha Zeta—Crest
- 7:00-10:00 Campus Attractions—Ballroom
- 7:30-9:00 College Republicans—Room 102
- 7:30-10:00 Scholars Program—Hultz Lounge
- 8:00-11:00 Ag. Econ Club—Town Hall

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

- 8:30-5:00 Extension Conference—Ballroom
- Noon-5:00 Extension Conference—Crest, Meinecke Lounge, Town Hall, Room 233, Forum
- 5:00-6:00 Traffic Board of Appeals—Room 101
- 6:00-7:00 Alpha Lambda Delta—Crest
- 6:15-7:15 Libra—Forum
- 6:45-8:30 IVCF Chapter—Town Hall
- 7:00-8:30 Conversational English for Foreign Students—Room 101
- 7:00-9:00 AHEA—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30-9:00 Christmas Crafts—Ballroom
- 7:30-9:30 SIMS—Room 102
- 7:30-9:30 Nordic Cross Country Skiing—Room 203
- 7:30 Lecture—Dr. Amidon—"Hypnosis & Medicine"—Sudro 25

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

- 8:00-4:00 N.D. Comm. for the Humanities and Public Issues—Crest
- 9:00-Noon Extension Conference—Meinecke Lounge, Town Hall
- 12:15-5:00 Extension Conference Luncheon—Ballroom
- 3:00-5:00 Kappa Delta Phi Tea—Hultz Lounge
- 6:30-8:30 Circle K—Room 102
- 6:30-9:00 Blue Key Banquet—Dacotah Inn
- 7:00-9:00 Flying Club—Crest
- 7:30-9:00 Collegiate FFA—Town Hall
- 7:30-9:30 SIMS—Room 203

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

- 8:15-10:30 Campus Comm.—Forum
- 7:00-11:00 Chess Club—Room 101
- 7:30-9:30 SIMS—Room 102

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

- 5:00 & 8:00 Campus Attractions—Ballroom

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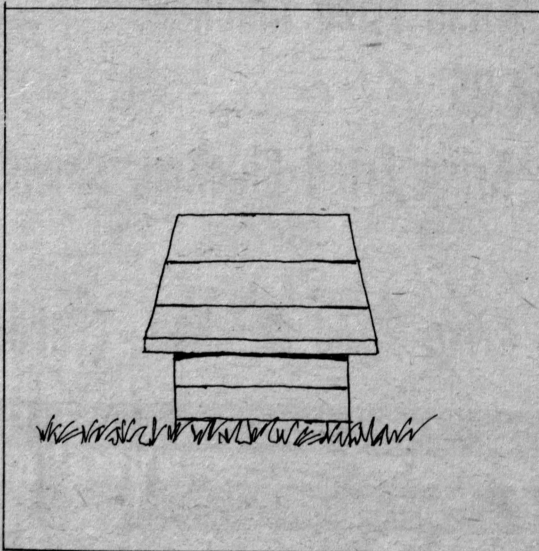
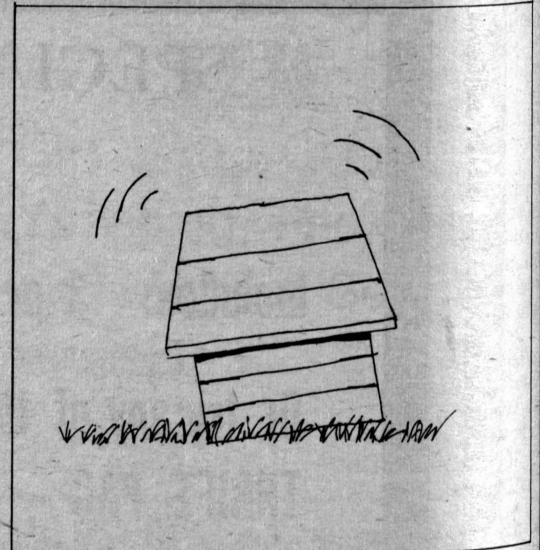
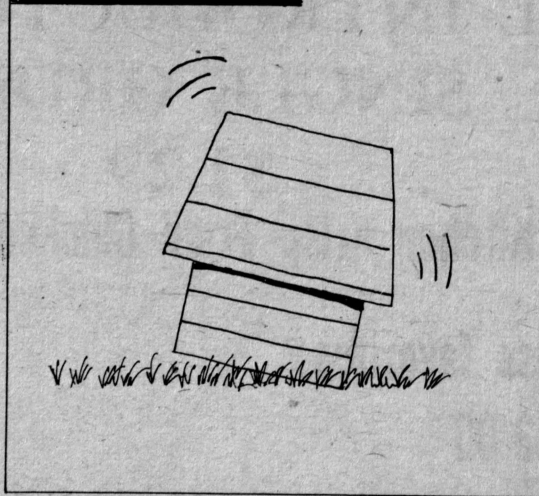
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## WALNUTS



## Games rooms provide escape from boredom

By Paul Olsen

The external features of a games area are made up of a few essentials such as pool and foosball tables, and in the more prosperous colleges; bowling lanes. But below the surface of the furniture and the accessories, the true spirit, the ethic that makes such areas work, that of escape from boredom.

Games areas are built on the premise that students get bored watching television in their dorms and they will want to go somewhere else and watch it.

Students are known, on occasion, to want to study where there is plenty of diversion so they have an excuse not to study. When these student traits every college has the founding principles of a games area.

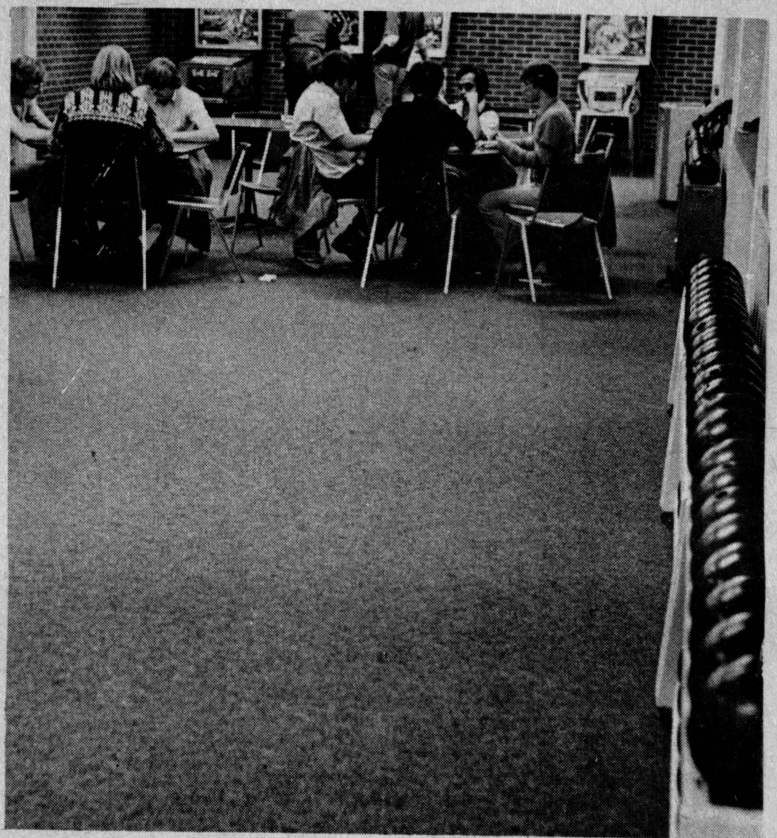
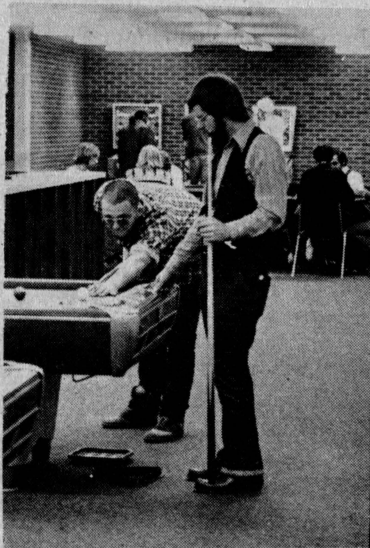
Both Moorhead State College and Concordia have games areas of the same definition as the one at the SU Union, only at slightly lower prices—45 cents an hour for foosball at MSC, 50 cents an hour plus a dime for tennis shoe rental at SU.

MSC's games area is not a major variant in style from SU's, though its decor is done in black. It has clusters of budding students around the pinball machines, identical to SU's, and clusters down to the Schlitz Beer

T-shirts. The candy and pop machines at MSC match SU's one-to-one, and the name on the papers scattered around the floor and tables changed from the Spectrum to the Advocate.

The major difference is in the layout of the escape mechanisms. MSC is less separated and the activities tend to mix and limit the extent of each other. The games area is on a split level and its bowling lanes are partitioned off by two brick walls, but still the TV is often forced to be turned up and down as the background noise changes. While SU has the advantage and security of the separate activity sections, it also has the atmosphere of paint peeling. The MSC games area has up-to-date class to fit it, though it has the drawback of smelling like a YMCA.

The Concordia games area is confined to one basement room with the foosball and pool tables, but few students. The brisk business done by the SU and MSC games areas is matched by Concordia's slow pace of students who decided to skip classes for an hour or two. The disuse is blamed on the pool tables in the men's dorms, and the fact that the students gather in other buildings not connected with the one the games area is housed in.



## Presidential platform wrap-up

**Editor's Note: Political affairs editor Colleen Connell has covered the student presidential election since this year's general election since Ankler and Johnson started running off. Even though that duo is no longer running, the following observations were made of the remaining tickets.**

Ross Olson, a junior in agriculture, and Keith Knudson, a junior in agriculture are running on the following platform:

1. They support the formation of a campus book exchange which would involve consolidation and computer programming of all books which participating students have for sale or exchange.

2. They recommend the pass/fail date be extended to the present drop date (eighth week). This would allow a student to decide whether or not he wants to take the class pass/fail after his term grade is known.

3. At present there are no students on the faculty tenure committee and they recommend student voting members be added to this committee.

4. They believe the offices of student president and vice president should be filled by full-time students since anyone less than a full-time student can only be considered a part-time student. A full-time student understands the reality of every day student concerns.

5. They support the renovation of the SU library rather than building a new library. Steve Bolme, a fourth year student in university studies and Roger Johnson, a junior in agriculture are running on this platform:

1. They would like to see more student involvement in policy making committees.

2. They would work towards better relationships between

student government and other student organizations.

3. They would like to replace the pass/fail system with a credit/no credit system and along with this extend the deadline for taking a class credit/no credit to the eighth week of the quarter. They would also like to see the limitations removed as to how many classes you can take credit/no credit.

4. The duo recommends a student with voting rights be placed on the State Board of Higher Education.

5. They commit themselves to working for a new library at SU and want to make the library an issue during the '75 legislative session.

6. They would like to see the expansion of the Tri-College program to an organization of national or international coverage.

7. They think student government should protect the rights and freedoms of students and therefore suggest a publication of these rights and freedoms.

Rex Bierley, a fourth year student in science and mathematics, and George Gillies, also a fourth year student in science and mathematics are running for the executive positions of student government without a platform. Says Bierley about their campaign:

"We don't want to be elected on campaign promises we can't guarantee."

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# And the candidates are ....

## Larry Holt Off-Campus

I am running for re-election as an off-campus student senator. My age, major, sex, and the number of pimples on my chin are irrelevant, and therefore won't be elaborated upon. What is important to you, the voter, to know, is how I stand on issues and matters concerning educative and administrative policy in regards to, and directly affecting you the undergrad, you the "transient," and you the individual.

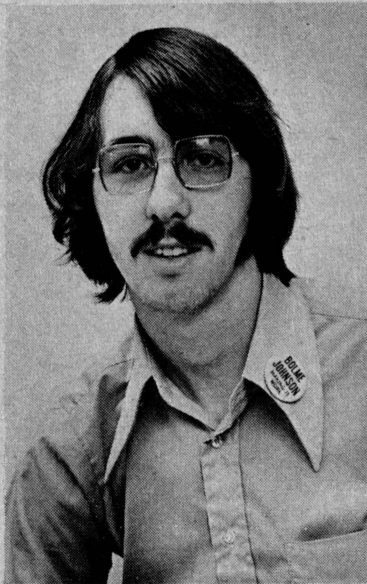
For the sake of brevity, my platform is this: I am in favor of anything and everything that will further student power and influence in order to make this college experience more relevant to the real world, more honest to the student participant, and more personal in terms of those teaching and those being taught. In short, I will work for students, who want to be an active real part of NDSU.

If you have read this far, I thank you for your time and consideration. Please keep in mind what you have just read, when you vote on December 12.

## Max Johnson Off-Campus

I feel there is a need for more coordination on this campus. Last year's Senate was never united on any single issue. I would work in Senate to get Senators to combine their action on the goals at hand.

One of these goals that I would push for is name for buildings on this campus. There are three buildings, the Old and New Fieldhouses and the New High Rise that do not have official names. I would push to have these buildings named for consistency on this campus.



## Greg Vandal Off-Campus

Having served student government the past two quarters as Commissioner of Student Organizations, under which I coordinated "Up With Organizations," I wish now to expand my responsibility. My desire to hold a senate seat results from realizing a commissioner can but advise on an issue. It is up to the Senate to take action.

I have provided input into the Bolme-Johnson platform and plan to work on these objectives, as many are mine as well as theirs.

Your vote on December 12, electing me to one of the off-campus senate seats would be greatly appreciated.

## John Cote Off-Campus

I'm running for off-campus senator because I feel off-campus students have often been neglected, particularly considering that over half the student body lives off campus.

I'm working on compiling a complete list of apartments near NDSU suitable for students. The possibility of this list is great. Another area I would like to improve is the student-senator contact. If elected I plan to make a number of random calls to get the students opinions on issues brought up at Student Senate meetings.

Your vote December 12 would be appreciated.



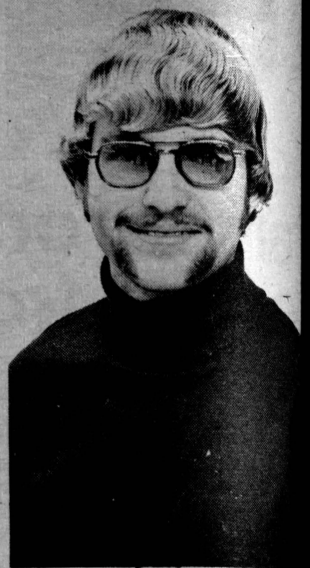
## Bette Libbrecht Burgum-Dinan

As the incumbent senator from Burgum-Dinan, I am running for re-election because I consider Student Senate a constructive means of representation.

Changes in university structure take time and agreement—between students, faculty, and administrators. Dedication to student supported issues is necessary because student government is the best channel of student interest.

A continuing issue has been the library. As a student member of Academic Resources committee, I've become familiar with the specific library problem at SU. The best solution is active student support before and during the next state legislative session.

Burgum and Dinan have unique needs as a district. In order to be an effective representative, it's necessary to understand the operations of dorm government and IRHC. My experience as a resident of both dorms, past chairman of Burgum, J-Board, and senator have provided the experience needed to voice these needs.



## Jeff Jennings Agriculture

My name is Jeff Jennings. I'm a junior in agricultural education. I am running agriculture senator because I would like to see agricultural students and organizations get proper representation on campus and in the Senate.

Besides supporting the issue of a campus book exchange—an extension of the pass/fail to 8 weeks (same date as present drop/add date), I have an agricultural issues I will propose.

I would propose to set up an Agricultural Publications Committee to better publicize agricultural organizations and students of agriculture. This would be done by having a secretary of each agricultural organization submit a report to the committee about what was on each quarter at their meeting and this would be put in a pamphlet and distributed to respective agricultural organizations and people.

I would also strive to work with as many agricultural organizations as humanly possible during the quarter and let them know of the possibilities of applying for money from financial commission. Also to let students in the organization know what is going on in Student Senate.

I would also look into possibilities of having Agriculture Day where students, faculty and administration could get together at some building on campus with the possibilities of exhibiting speakers and a coffeehouse.

My main overall goal elected would be to "plow a path for agriculture."

## Wendy Christianson Debbie Quail Home Economics

Wendy Christianson, a freshman majoring in interior design, and Debbie Quail, a freshman majoring in fashion design, are running for Home Economics senator.

Our platform consists of the following:

1. We support the Home Economics addition and would encourage the facility be built as soon as possible.

2. We urge the use of senior majors in courses where departmental information is used as part of the lecture. This is contrary to the current use of departmental heads.

3. We could create better communication between the College of Home Economics and the University. This would include better publicity of events concerning Home Economics.

We believe we could work well together and would appreciate your vote.

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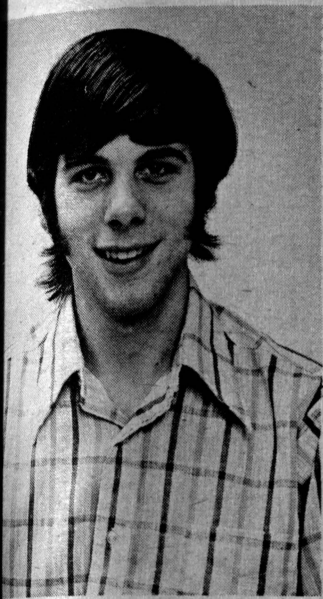
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**Steve Swiontek  
Reed-Johnson**

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The machinery is here now for students to be heard but student willingness is not always present. We have a voice if we want it.

All student ideas should be brought to the attention of student government. If a student has a concern, the senator should check into it. As a student, I couldn't be satisfied with just a "maybe" answer to something that is important to me.

One of my major concerns as a student is the potential of our intramural sports program. It should be improved to allow more advantages for students. After working with a Senate committee investigating intramurals, I concluded we have little to show for the money spent.

A committee has been set up with the Senate and athletic department to oversee what is happening within intramurals and that can be done with intramurals. I plan on working with this committee to improve that program.

I would also be open to any other concerns you may have, as well as other issues confronting us. I hope to talk with you about his and other matters in the future, especially those I have not been able to deal with because of time.

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**Fred Vosper  
Engineering & Architecture**

I feel that senators must be ready to work for student government. I believe my qualifications for the job prove that I will work as a senator. I would like to see more Engineering and Architecture students become involved in student government.

I support a Book Exchange Commission which could be formed through the constitution. I feel the pass-fail date should be moved to the 8th week of classes which would help Engineering and Architecture students in their electives. I would like to see two student voting members installed on the tenure committee. If I get elected I can not promise you that these things can be accomplished, but I can promise you that I will work for Engineering and Architecture. I ask for your vote Wednesday because I feel that I am the best candidate for the job.



**Wendy Loucks  
Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences**

As an incumbent senator in Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences, I decided to seek re-election because I feel student input is vital to the maintenance of self-government.

One must remember that as students, we are attempting changes within the limitations of a highly conservative structure. Often it may take years to initiate change, but it is an attempt that must be made if we are to be representative of the constituents in our districts.

Because issues materialize with the climate of the student body, I feel it is more important to act as a liaison between the students and the administration as the issues evolve, rather than making empty promises to attain votes.

As a member of the Finance Commission, I have direct links with all the organizations on campus which are funded by student activity fees. This provides an important source of information that can be formally introduced to Senate.

I hope everyone will take the time to express their opinions through voting in the December 12 election, and I would greatly appreciate your support.

**Barbara Kruse  
Agriculture**

I'm Barbara Kruse and I am running for senator from the College of Agriculture. I am a freshmen pre-vet major and am interested in working in student government.

I feel it is important for a college to have strong representation in Senate in order for many of its activities such as trips and conferences to be possible.

I will continue to stay involved and keep communications open. Any questions or ideas you have are always welcome. Please vote on Wednesday, December 12. I need your support in order to support you.



**Cathy (George) Monroe  
University Studies**

My name is Cathy (George) Monroe and I'm running for the position of University Studies senator. I am 18 and one of over 400 undecided students at NDSU. I would briefly like to share one main idea. One of the biggest complaints of University Studies is that it does not have enough programs to help the undecided students make up his/her mind. A center should be established to collect and distribute information on various careers and possible uses of majors. The center could also arrange meetings between students and people of various occupations about educational preparation needed to enter a particular field. To make something like this work, we as students will have to do more than talk about it. I, for one, intend to take action.

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## Senate, IRHC form student liaison position

A joint committee with representatives from Student Senate and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) have officially created the position of a student liaison between the organizations. The committee, consisting of Senators Kevin Johnson, Beth Libbrecht, and Robin Smith, IRHC members Dave Morstad, Esther Myers, and Mark Knudson, and Campus Attraction representative Mary Beth Helm recommended one dorm senator and one IRHC representative attend the meetings of both organizations.

"This way there is a person in each group who knows what the other group is doing," Myers said.

The committee, officially called the Joint Committee on Inter-Government Relations, will refer all dorm policies and matters to IRHC.

This includes housing regulations, privileges such as guest hours and card keys, rights and obligations included in contracts, specific dorm improvements, food service matters and general dorm utilization.

"Anything that comes up that deals only with dorm students will be referred to IRHC. If it concerns all students, then it should go to Student Senate," Myers said.

In the past, a lack of definitions caused misunderstandings and duplication of effort. Each organization had a separate committee and many times their didn't work out in the best interests of the students, Myers added.

Johnson noted, "Some of the senators who come from dorms have been branching out on whole student issues and have been particularly concerned with their individual dorms. This joint commission and the respective liaisons will create a better communicative system. The Senate now has a policy of being able to take a definite role as a helper for IRHC in reaching beyond the administration needed."

Johnson added it was a matter of efficiency. "The Senate and IRHC can work together to solve problems that one or the other can't handle."

IRHC has appointed Dave Morstad as its liaison to the Senate and will elect a senator representing a residence constituency to be the liaison to IRHC at the start of the next Senate term.

One result of the recommendations by the Joint Committee is an addition to the IRHC constitution. IRHC now has Senate backing in all of its proposals to the administration, the University Senate, university committees and to the State Board of Higher Education.

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# Support bed-sharing Students take energy crisis 'to bed'

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Two SU students not only take the energy crisis to heart. They want to take it to bed.

Jim Berkebile, a junior in mechanical engineering and a resident assistant in West High Rise and Pete Lee, a sophomore in pharmacy advocate bed sharing to conserve energy.

The idea for bed sharing came from a column by Art Buchwald published on Thursday, Nov. 15 in the St. Paul Dispatch.

After reading the column, the two decided it wouldn't be a bad idea for SU to implement.

According to Lee, the bed sharing would have to be coed. "Otherwise there would be too many fruity guys," he said. He said the bed size in the dorm could stay the same as small beds are more conducive to generating heat.

Berkebile said the coed bed sharing would be "just a matter of rearranging," because of the coed

dorm system.

The two said they expected some static from the administration at first but Lee added, "It would be the patriotic duty of the administration to adopt such a policy."

"There would probably be some static at first, but if you pay attention to Washington, we all have to do our part during the energy crisis. They (the administration) couldn't say too much," Berkebile said. "What the President says would have to take precedence," he added.

To gain administration approval of this idea, Berkebile suggested students petition the administration. "Students would have to petition the administration to let them know that students are willing to make sacrifices to help world problems."

Berkebile envisions environmental groups taking up the bed sharing cause. "Maybe the legislature would even realize it is a great idea and put it in some kind of legislative measure," he added.

Berkebile said because he is a mechanical engineering major he is always looking for ways to be more efficient and bed sharing seems to be an efficient way to conserve heat.

"You'd put people together so you'd have a person who produces a lot of body heat with one who doesn't," Berkebile said.

The bed partners would not necessarily have to be married, according to the bed sharing advocate.

"If they were married they would be matched permanently and you might not have a perfect match up. You wouldn't be able to make the most efficient use of energy," Berkebile said.

When asked if the bed sharing idea might promote additional bedtime activities, Berkebile said, "What ever goes on after the two people are matched up would be entirely up to them."

Bed sharing participants would at first be matched up arbitrarily Berkebile said. He added after the initial match up students would be surveyed to find out who is still cold or who is too hot and adjustments would be made.

The University is the best place to start bed sharing because of the availability of people who are not already committed to share their bed with someone else Berkebile said.

Berkebile said he has talked to 20 or 30 people in West who after reading Buchwald's column are favorable to the idea. Buchwald supposedly interviewed a professor but the interview was just a journalistic spoof, much like Berkebile and Lee's idea.



## Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

The Annual Christmas concert, featuring the Concert Choir, Choral Society and the Original Singers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, instead of 8 p.m. as previously announced. The annual Music Department Christmas concert would be a great send off for the holidays.

often said to be Monroe's best. The fast paced comedy also stars Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in a spoof about a female band tour and two zany guys who tag along (Naturally, they look just like one of the girls.)

This Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Residence Dining Center, Campus Cinema will present a

special coffeehouse-type program free to all SU students. The movie lineup for this evening includes "Star Trek," another hour long, full-color TV show (different than the one shown fall quarter) "Superman," the original live action TV show from the 1950's and one of the Three Stooges' funniest comedy shorts.

Tonight is the last night for auditions for "As You Like It," a Shakespearean comedy. If you haven't already tried out, go to the Danase Auditorium between 8 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and bring your stuff. Dr. Connie West is directing this play, which will showcase the acting talent of all levels.



Don't forget to take in the University's first Reader's Theater. Dr. Russell is directing "The Brick and the Rose," which will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 16 and 17. Tickets aren't available in advance, so come on a first come first serve basis. The story is a focus on a real problem in today's society. It centers on a boy's fight to regain reality after getting into a bad situation. Ten readers will represent the story through voice and hand movements.

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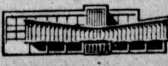


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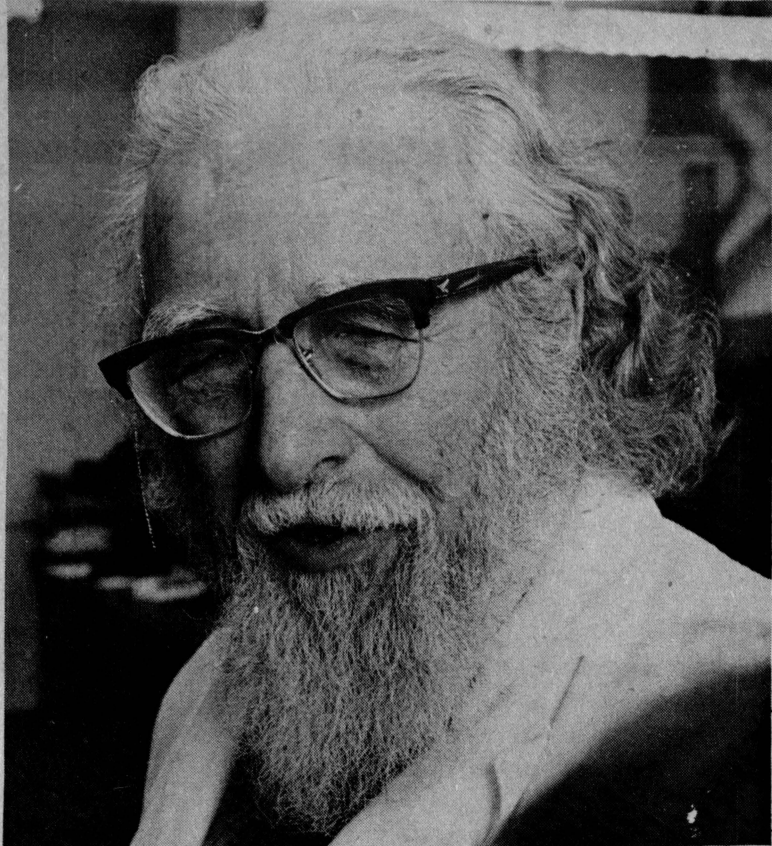
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Dr. Franz Rathmann

## Collecting data now Rathmann sees Russian satellite

By Cathy Lovas

Dr. Franz Rathmann, professor of chemistry, is interested not only in chemicals, but also in flying objects.

Rathmann, his wife, and his older son, a geophysicist who has developed a service device for measuring a magnetism in space, were camping in August at St. Croix Falls, Wisc., where they spotted about 20 different lights shooting through the sky. He described them to be brilliant streamers of red, white, and blue light.

The next day, the St. Paul Press reported approximately 150 other persons in the same general area had seen the lights. The Press also reported the display of lights was actually due to a Soviet satellite.

According to Rathmann, the Soviet Space Agency had notified American authorities that the Soviet space satellite had gotten out of hand and was expected to fall to earth soon, but the general

public and personnel of astronomical observatories were not informed.

Rathmann said he had had no intentions of continuing his study of these lights, but since no one else was collecting data on the subject, he decided to take on the responsibility.

Rathmann sent out approximately 75 letters to newspapers and interested people. He has received about 100 letters from people in 67 different cities in the United States who describe having seen lights similar to those Rathmann saw.

One airplane pilot who saw the lights in Texas was so excited he called Rathmann long distance from Amarillo, Texas.

Rathmann has only one picture of the lights. The picture was sent to him by a girl who was trying out her new camera on the top of an apartment house at the same time the lights flickered by.

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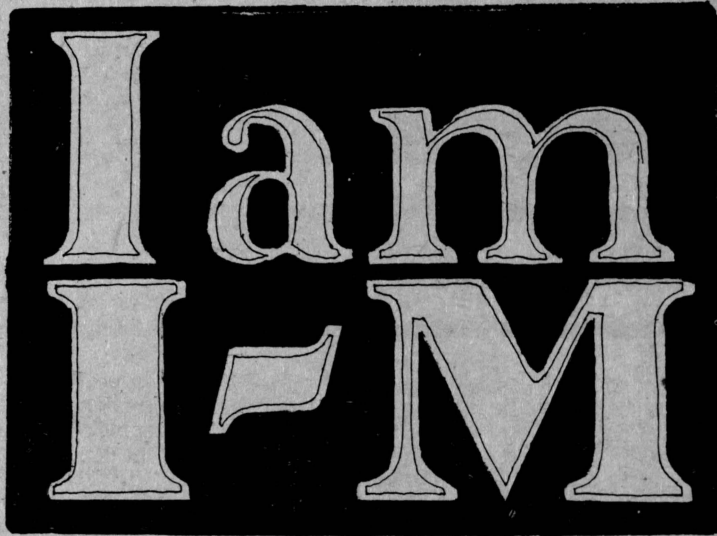
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SN 2 vs. ATO 3  
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KP 3 vs. CO-OP 2

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13**

7 p.m.  
KP 1 vs. OX 3  
AGR 2 vs. SAE 1  
TKE 2 vs. CO-OP 1  
ATO 4 vs. SN 1  
ATO 1 vs. SAE 2

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SX 2 vs. KP 2  
SPD 2 vs. SAE 3  
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AGR 1 vs. TKE 1  
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The final day for the acceptance of water-polo rosters will be the last day of school for this month. If you cannot make the meeting, or find an IM roster deposit the roster (clearly indicated) within the confines of the Spectrum Production office. Coliseum ice hockey is still on our agenda. So start working on team rosters so play can begin hopefully, by mid-January.

**In The Realm Of Women's IM**

In this week before Christmas break, badminton will be played, open to all interested women (and coed teams) involved in the program. Because of the short time, no tournament has been set up and any interested participant may come to the Old Fieldhouse Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy an hour of badminton.

Sign-up sheets for women's IM basketball will be posted this week, with the deadline for entry forms set at Tuesday, Dec. 12. These sheets may be dropped in the envelope in the front entrance of the Old Fieldhouse. Games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights, also beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For further information on the subject of women's IM contact either coordinator Georgia Ruddy (237-9721) or Bobbie Lauf (237-6679), or the Women's Phy Ed Dept. (868) in the Old Fieldhouse, and ask Judy Ray (IM Adviser).

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## Moorhead, Wisconsin foes Bison do well in victory and loss

By Paul Patterson

The Bison basketball team split this weekend, beating Moorhead State and losing to Wisconsin, but Marv Skaar and the team can only be pleased.

Their victory came last Thursday night over Moorhead State, 82 to 70. The Bison again used team strength in their second victory of the year, but guard Mark Emerson was especially great. The Mt. Horeb, Wisc. sophomore scored 25 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had 7 assists.

Two days later Emerson returned to his home state along with the Bison to meet Big Ten foe, the University of Wisconsin. The Bison came home on the short side 88 to 60, but the score was deceiving as the Bison played even with Wisconsin in the second half.

Coach Skaar was pleased with the amount of hustle the Bison showed in the Moorhead

game. Both teams pressed, the first time for the Bison this year, and ran most of the game.

Joining Emerson in double figures against Moorhead were Mark Gibbons and Steve Saladino. Skaar also credited the team with good rebounding in the game.

Gibbons, Saladino, and Emerson also led the Bison in scoring against the University of Wisconsin with 15, 12 and 11 respectively.

Experts have picked Wisconsin to place third in the Big Ten and Skaar agreed. He said that their height advantage, average 6 feet 8½ inches, intimidated the Bison in the early going but once the Bison settled down they played well.

After a half time score of 46 to 24 Skaar said the Bison came out strong. They forced Wisconsin out of the press they had been using and cut their lead to 14 points.

Wisconsin only out scored the Bison by six points in the second half.

Skaar said that this is the type of game he likes to see the team play because it prepares them for future tough conference games.

The Bison meet Concordia tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Concordia Fieldhouse.

## CA awarded salary funds

An \$868 request submitted by Campus Attractions President Chuck Ulmer to purchase lighting equipment for concerts and to pay for the salary of Roger Grimm, newly appointed business manager, was approved by Finance Commission at its Thursday meeting.

CA was also granted approval to charge SU students a maximum of \$2 for the future B.B. King Concert.

The Commission also agreed to reallocate \$1,900 granted to Rodeo Club. The funds were previously allocated to rent an arena will instead be used to send 25 club members to rodeo clinics.

A motion was passed to transfer a \$2,700 Bison Annual deficit from the Annual budget to the BOSP budget.

Larry Holt submitted a \$35 bill for the advertising of the West Acres Saturday special. Holt said 78 students rode the bus last Saturday and Doyle

Transportation is interested in establishing a continuing arrangement with SU.

Holt, BOSP business manager, also submitted a proposal to raise Spectrum secretary Sara Wilcox's salary from \$2.50 to \$2.75 an hour retroactive from Sept. 1. The proposal carried.

Other Finance Commission action included the reimbursement of the women's intercollegiate volleyball team for \$349 in expenses incurred while attending the region 4 AIAW volleyball tournament at the University of Minnesota.

## Karate club formed

SU students have an opportunity to learn karate. No experience is needed and the karate club is open to both men and women, according to Bill Schoen, club president.

"The club is oriented for sport karate in inter-collegiate competition. Since the club is new this year, members only have white belts and plan to perform later on," Schoen said. "We will have tournaments with UND this spring and South Dakota has invited us to tournaments."

The instructor is John Linkletter from Grand Forks. Linkletter also instructs karate at UND and has a certified brown belt in karate.

"Linkletter comes once a week to instruct the club. Ron Gusaas, a member of the club, and I also direct drills once a week," Schoen said.

According to Schoen, one must be dedicated to learn karate because it is slow to learn and takes a lot of practice.

"The reason I like karate is it keeps me in shape, gives self-confidence, improves co-ordination and speed. It's good self defense and fun to learn," Schoen said.

Dues are \$10 a quarter. The money is used to pay for gas for Linkletter to come here. Linkletter doesn't get paid for instructing the club. The money will also be used to bring in professional black belt teachers," Schoen said.

Students interested in joining the karate club should meet at the New Fieldhouse Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p.m.



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# classified ads

## FOR RENT

For Rent: furnished apartment, Jan. 1. Large, lovely 2-bedroom for 3 or 4, prefer girls. Parking. 232-4662.

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

Sevrinson Hall will rent out casino tables. Contact Mark Knudson.

## FOR SALE

YELLOW ELEPHANTS for sale. One yard long. Available at the Mart and the Spectrum. 25 cents each.

Can't find the right gift for that grad this Christmas? Give him (her) the present he'll (she'll) cherish for months to come! A subscription to the Spectrum. May be purchased in Spectrum production office, 2nd floor, Union. \$2 quarterly or \$5 yearly.

For Sale: Cockapoo puppies. 293-0307.

Want to learn to ski? Need equipment? Call Wild Bill. 293-5665 for boots (sz. 10½ & 12). Skis and poles.

For Sale: Single bed, mattress and box spring included. Call after 5 p.m. 235-8764.

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

For Sale: Winter weight fleece-lined denim jacket. 232-2804.

For Sale: 1969 Dodge Polaris, two-door, hard top. Factory air. Local call. 347-4222.

For Sale: Room contract, winter quarter. Call Craig. 237-8143. 101 Churchill.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MARILYN MONROE "Some Like It Hot", TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is only 5 cents at Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Series.

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Have you seen a yellow elephant around? Check it out at the Mart. 1000 for \$250.00. Though we will sell individually for 25 cents.

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Congratulations to the twelve new actives of Kappa Alpha Theta from all your sisters. We love you!

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\*\*\*CONVERY\*\*\*  
Mom and Pop—received the packages today. Merry Christmas. Love, Sara.

Make tomorrow an O.K. day.

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

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

Start your Christmas vacation early! See SCROOGE, a musical version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" this Sunday, December 16 at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

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

RUFUS WHO? The hand is quicker than the partners.

## STAR TREK SUPERMAN THREE STOOGES

This Friday at 8 p.m. in the Residence Dining Center. FREE for everyone. Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA.

## WANTED

Wanted: Delivery boy, part-time. Apply after 11 a.m. Northport Odd Shop.

Jim Naves—where are you? Please stop by the Spectrum office. Sara.

I'm getting desperate. I need a girl to sell advertising to established local accounts (still). See Mark at the Spectrum.

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.

Help Wanted: Over 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.

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

Ladies: If you are the least bit ambitious, need some bucks and

own a car (or have access to one) you can make up to 13% commission selling ads to established local accounts. See Mark at the Spectrum.

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

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

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## Blurbs

The Tri-College Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, in Crest Hall.

Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Don't miss the Spectrum Christmas issue, available on the newsstands Friday, Dec. 14.

The polling places for the general election tomorrow will be as follows:

West Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Residence Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Memorial Union, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## A Winter Quarter Film Extravaganza

### Sunday Contemporary Films

This series will be run at 5 and 8 p.m. in the UNION BALLROOM. SU students will be admitted FREE with I.D.'s, all others 50 cents.

- December 16 "SCROOGE"—Starring Albert Finney in a musical version of "A Christmas Carol"
- January 13 "HAROLD AND MAUDE"
- January 20 "BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU"—Kurt Vonnegut's novels as a film
- January 27 "THE REIVERS"—A comedy starring Steve McQueen
- February 3 "WILLARD"—A horror film starring the rats
- February 10 "THE BEST OF THE FIRST ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL"
- February 17 "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"—Starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

### -COFFEEHOUSE FILMS-

Watch the Spectrum and the signs around campus for special films to be shown in the Residence Dining Center every other Friday at 8 p.m. All FREE

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STAR TREK—SUPERMAN—THREE STOOGES

### Tuesday Classic Films

## nickelodeon

This series will be devoted to early classic motion pictures and will be run every TUESDAY in the UNION BALLROOM at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 5c for everyone.

- December 11 Marilyn Monroe in "SOME LIKE IT HOT" co-starring Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis
- January 15 Buster Keaton in "BATTLING BUTLERS"—a silent comedy with an original score—
- January 22 CHARLIE CHAPLIN FEATURE FESTIVAL—featuring Chaplin in one of his most memorable roles
- January 29 Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZONS"—the original 1937 classic
- February 5 DISNEY FESTIVAL—  
A two hour cartoon extravaganza featuring one of Walt Disney's best feature-length animated cartoons plus the best of the classic cartoons of Mickey Mouse from the 1930's
- February 12 "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"—Steinbeck's immortal novel put to film starring Henry Fonda
- February 19 LAUREL AND HARDY in "Flying Deuces"