

Fines imposed by cops questioned



Swiontek

Campus police have the authority to impound your car, but can they legally charge you for its return? "No" says Chuck Dattelbaum.

According to the state Century Code (15-10-17) the State Board of Higher education has the right to create suitable penalties which may be collected by action "in any court having jurisdiction."

Dattelbaum maintains that SU does not use a "court having jurisdiction."

"The University has created its own sovereign," says Dattelbaum. "It has created it's own rules and regulations, law enforcement department and appeals court."

"According to the century code the University has the power to prescribe its own rules and regulations and creat penalties for viol-

broken the parking regulations.

"Here we have an inquisitorial system, where he is presumed guilty until he proves himself innocent," asserts Dattelbaum. "This idea is absolutely opposed to the American way, there a man is innocent until proven guilty."

A student has the right to appeal his fine in district court but he is not informed of his rights. If he wants to appeal he is sent to SU's Appeals Court and if he loses there he is never told of his right to be tried in district court, Dattelbaum claims.

"The students have the right to bring their case before the proper courts and should be informed of that right," Dattelbaum pointed out that the Fargo Traffic ticket informs the recipient of the right to appeal in court.

If a student does not feel his ticket, or impoundment is just he has the right to appeal. He can take it before the Traffic Appeals Board at SU.

The Traffic Appeals Board consists of three students and four faculty who hear anyone that wants to contest his ticket. If they decide he didn't deserve a ticket the student gets his money back.

But is this board legal? Can it decide cases brought before it and make it stick legally? Not really.

The Appeals Board is only an additional step given to the student says Richard Crockett, Legal adviser at SU. The student can take his case before Cass County District Court by filing suit there against the University.

The Appeals Board is an intermediary step. If they decide a student is right it saves him the trouble of going through court. It gives the student a simple way to appeal.

A student who still decides he is right after the Appeals Board turns him down still has the right to bring it to court, Crockett says. Does the University have the au-

thority to create its own rules and regulations Yes.

To affirm this we have to go to the top, the State Board of Higher Education.

North Dakota's constitution gives the Board of Higher Education full authority and control over SU and its administration.

The Century Code provides the authority for the Board to prescribe rules and regulations for the management of the University (15-10-17) and to set penalties and forfeitures for their violation.

The Board also shall provide for the enforcement of its regulations and may authorize the use of special policemen in enforcing them (15-117.1)

The Board doesn't write all the rules and regulations for every institution in the state. It dele-



Dick Crockett

parking stickers, etc.

The campus police enforce the traffic regulations on campus. But what is the extent of their powers?

The campus police are "special police" officers. We have all completed 200 hours of instuction under the Fargo Police department, says Allen Spittler, chief of SU's security police.

"We were sworn in as city police by Ed Anderson," Spittler continues "As special police under Fargo we have all the powers of the regular Fargo Police."

"We restrict ourselves to campus and leave Fargo to the Fargo police. "Why clean someone elses barn when ours if full," he added jokingly.

"We are within the city limits he says. "When we were annexed to the city we received additional instuction and were sworn in as city police." We can even write city tickets if we want to but we have enough to do on our own campus.



Chuck Dattelbaum

ations which may be collected "in any court having jurisdiction."

The University has set up its own appeals court which has no legal basis, Dattelbaum continues.

In this appeals court the student can appeal his violation if he thinks he is not guilty of having



Al Spittler

gates part of its powers to L.D. Loftsgard and the SU University Senate. The Senate, with Loftsgards approval, develop the rules and regulations for our campus. They decide on the placement of tow-away signs, 15 minute zones,

Student Senate recieves TV coverage concerning possible lawsuit action

Channels 4 and 11 covered Student Senate Tuesday as they discussed possible action concerning Campus police.

Campus Police

A possible lawsuit action was brought before the Senate by Chuck Dattelbaum, SU student. He asked for support of a suit which he claimed would temporarily restrain campus police from impounding cars and return monies from fees already collected from the University.

The complaint is to be brought against Arthur Link, governor of North Dakota; Kenneth Rashke, commissioner of higher education; L.D Loftsgard, President of SU; and Allen Spittler, chief of SU security force.

Dattelbaum explained that the complaint doesn't mean we're suing Gov. Link but it will work its way down until action is taken on the University level.

Student Senate decided it needed more time to investigate the

formed a committee of Student President, vice president and Senate Chairman to investigate the suit.

Escort Service

Swiontek announced that money for up to 12 students would be available from work study for the escort service.

The escort service will have persons at the dorms and the library to escort anyone desiring an escort between the two. We are working on a way to provide this service between the dorms and parking lots, said Swiontek.

Final details will be worked out in December.

University Drive

A preliminary study of pedestrian traffic across University Drive indicated that there is enough traffic to warrant a stop light, Swiontek said.

They are going to check their estimates with another survey this week and if they get the same results they will request funding to put up a traffic light there, he

continued.

Educational Development

The Educational development committee of University Senate should be meeting sometime this week. We asked them to review teacher evaluations, the advisor program and a possible intern program, Swiontek said.

Vegetarians

Work has been progressing on the vegetarian program. Names of interested students are being sent to Frank Bancroft of auxiliary services. He said that he would like to set up a menu for vegetarians on a temporary basis at either the West or residential dining center, Swiontek reported.

Finance Commission

Student Senate changed its bylaws to forbid Finance Commission members from being on Student Senate.

It was questioned that Student Senate had too much power on Finance Commission. Former Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson was on Student Senate last

spring and Mark Erdman and Khris Aas, finance commissioners, were elected to student Senate during the special elections this fall.

Student Senate elects one member to Finance Commission. The other members are selected by application from the student body. They prepare, administer and supervise the budget and student funds. The Student Senate has to approve the budget.

Bob Podoll, senator elected to Finance Commission, submitted the proposed bylaw change. He asserted that there should be a check and balance relationship between Student Senate and Finance Commission. The student budget is too great a responsibility to leave in the hands of a few people.

"The idea of Student Government is to get students involved," Senator Doug Burgum said, "you

New positions open in student election

The agriculture, architecture and engineering students will have one more senator each in the coming year. Jean Erwin, chief justice of the student senate, announced at Student Senate last Tuesday.

Due to increases in their enrollments, these two colleges are entitled to two seats each on the Student Senate. This raises the number of student senators to 26.

Along with redistricting, the Senate approved the election procedures set forth by Student Court.

Campaign expenditures for student body president/vice president campaign teams shall not exceed \$150, including donations, Senate, BOSP and Campus Attractions campaigns are limited to \$35.

Anyone spending over this limit will be docked five per cent of their votes.

Mailboxes cannot be stuffed by any candidate. However, personally addressed literature may be distributed through campus mail.

Posters and banner campaigning shall begin at 5 p.m. Dec. 3 and will end at midnight Dec. 9. The election will be held Dec. 10.

Posters cannot cover any part

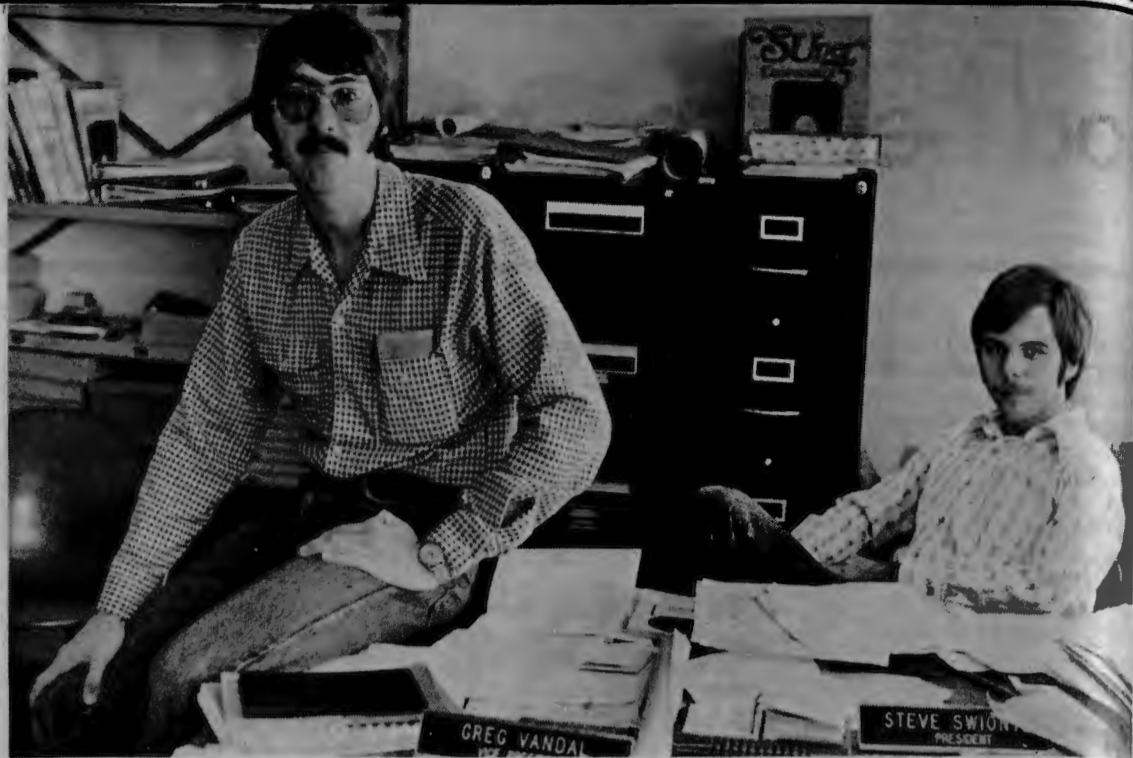
of another candidate's poster. They all must be removed by midnight Dec. 9 or the candidate will be docked five per cent of his votes. The responsibility of removing posters is the candidate's.

Protests and complaints must be in writing and turned into Student Court no later than 5:30 Dec. 10 in Chief Justice Erwin's mailbox in the student government office. A five per cent dockage will be enforced for any justifiable complaint.

Filing for placement on the ballot at the Student Affairs office will end 5 p.m. Dec. 3. Order on the ballot will be the same order as the candidates filed for their positions.

Student Government office mimeograph and ditto machines will be available to candidates who provide their own paper, stencils and ditto.

Senate seats open are: Off campus (7), Married Students (1), Greek (1), Reed-Johnson (1), Churchill-Stockbridge (1), Burgum-Dinan-Weible (1), High Rise (2), University Studies (2), Humanities and Social Sciences (1), Home Economics (2), Pharmacy (1), Agriculture (2), Architecture & Engineering (2), Science & Math (1).



Greg Vandel and Steve Swiontek.

(photo by Tom Thompson)

Tips offered for campaigns

By Gary Grinaker

Steve Swiontek and Greg Vandel received more votes than the other four campaign teams combined in the presidential/vice presidential race last year. They consented to reveal a few of the "campaign secrets" that made them student president and vice president in hopes of assisting some of the candidates running in the upcoming election.

"Running at SU is like running any other campaign," Swiontek began. "I was an aid to Richard Larson and Arthur Link during their campaigns. I've been in politics for eight years now, going on nine."

"Anyone on campus, no matter what organization he's in or if he's been in student government or not, can win if he has the right people behind him," Swiontek claimed.

"The most important thing is to be honest with the people you're working with when you're working or campaigning," he continued.

"Let them in on all campaign decisions. They work harder and can offer many good suggestions if they know what's going on," Vandel added. With more people working, there's times they'll catch something you've missed.

"Last year Greg and I were our own campaign managers. This gave us a chance to keep on top of everything," Swiontek said. "When you have a group of 7,000 people in one locality, you can keep track of almost everything," he said.

"The big thing to do, even if you don't know anyone in a dorm or organization, is to contact anyone who has been involved in

student activities and get them working on your campaign."

"Get commitments from people. If you get their commitments early, you don't have to worry about them dropping out on you."

"Last year we got our commitments early. When other teams asked if they could work for them, they said they'd already committed themselves," Swiontek said.

"Your chances are better without endorsement from the Spectrum," Swiontek said. "One of our greatest worries was that the Spectrum would endorse us."

"Spectrum seems to be a negative influence," Vandel added. "The past few years they haven't been picking the winners. Editorials, if not giving a negative influence, don't give a good influence."

But do make good use of the Spectrum to put forth your position, Vandel continued, especially if you're running for an academic or off campus office.

"A platform is important. People want to identify you as being for something. They can say 'he stands for this and I agree.'"

"Any candidate should have an idea of something he wants to accomplish," Vandel said. "Why not present it? It won't hurt you unless your views are extreme or worthless."

"File early, especially if you're from off campus. Most of the off campus election is filing early to be near the top of the ballot. Then talk to a few of your friends for some support," Vandel said.

"Not too many votes are cast for each senator, but you need a good base of support," he added. "Attend your dorm meetings, talk

to a few friends and put up a few posters in the dorm.

"It's very important to have your name at the top of the ballot," Swiontek asserted. "Nine times out of 10 the undecided student will pick the first name on the ballot."

"Colors on any materials are very important. They must be attractive, not drab, so when a student walks into a room he sees your poster, button or whatever. If he doesn't look at it, your money is wasted," Swiontek continued.

"Don't underestimate the joke campaign. They take votes away from the serious candidates," Vandel explained.

"I would discourage anyone from running a joke campaign," Swiontek advised. "It can seriously offset the position of the university and students in asking for funds."

"It's not a joke. A good working relationship with the administration and faculty is a necessity," Swiontek continued. "When looking at the candidates, decide if they can have a good working relationship with the administration, faculty, students and alumni. If they can't, they shouldn't be elected."

"I believe in the positive approach towards accomplishing goals," Swiontek said. "A negative approach makes people take the defensive. If you try to back the administration up against the wall you won't accomplish anything."

"Each candidate has his own personality," Swiontek observed. "His campaign should be suited to his own personality. Don't try doing something that doesn't feel right. Be yourself."

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Tonight:

CHICKEN LITTLE SHOW

Mad-cap video comedy from San Francisco. A satire on American life, complete with commercials.

New show times are 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Shows can be seen in most dorm lounges, the games room in the Student Union and the West Dining center.

History of Photography Exhibited

By Beth Bradley

The exhibition entitled "The History of Photography in Photographs" includes photographs dating back to 1845. The wet-plate processes were invented in the 1940s, which cut down the developing time to ten minutes. Hyposulphate of soda was added so that sunlight would not discolor the photographs. The result was called a "calotype."

William Henry Fox Talbot's "Tomb of Sir Walter Scott" is a good example of a calotype.

Brown in color (photography had not yet advanced to black and white prints), the photograph is one of the oldest in this collection.

The film "Verticle," on the photography of David Hall, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallery. "The History of Photography in Photographs" exhibition ends Nov. 26.

OTHER AREA ART SHOWS: *Fargo Gallery of Art—"Women in Art" in celebration of International Women's Year. The artists are

Ann Brown Bolin, Yvonne Burton, Kay Cann, Marlene Diehl, Mary Gray, Elsa Hertel, Ann Hjelle, R. Patrice Lier, Cathy Mulligan, Francis Thune, Susan Hunke and Susan Madigan. The exhibition started Oct. 27 and ends Nov. 17.

*Rourke Gallery—George Pifer. The exhibition started Oct. 28 and ends Nov. 23.

*Red River Art Center—James VerDoorn's paintings, Nov. 1 through Dec. 7.

Food Service provides 'best for money'

Lindsay Nothorn Bancroft and his crew themselves fairly busy
 director of the SU Service, and his crew of 10 employees work nearly the clock preparing meals both on campus and off. Food Service is self financing. Getting no state or federal money, it exists on dorm contracts and cash feeding the Student Cafeterias and the Residence Dining Centers, and also caters for on-campus events and feeds Fargo senior

citizens through the "Meals on Wheels" program.
 "We try to provide the best quality food for the money we receive," Bancroft said.
 Last school year the Food Service spent \$627,926 on foodstuffs for 1,353,622 meals according to Bancroft. Food cost had also risen an average 14% from the year before.
 "We are actually speculating on the market," he said, when the board rate must be raised for food contracts. Since the raise must be approved by the Board of Higher Education before the school year begins, Bancroft must estimate the rise of the food cost. "I

figured it would go up about eight per cent, and it has already gone up nine per cent (this year)," he added.
 Some of the cost is kept down by volume buying, he said. The Auxiliary Enterprises building, located west of campus, acts as headquarters for the Food Service. Some raw food is prepared there, as well as being stored. The storehouse usually holds about \$250,000 worth of food, Bancroft noted.
 Commercial truck traffic delivering the raw food does not have to move through the campus as it used to when the service was headquartered in the Residence Dining Center. Two Food Service trucks distribute the food to the dining center from the Auxiliary Enterprises building.

SU.
 Meats are obtained from local suppliers; Armour, Morrell, Hormel and Quality Meats. Cass-Clay Creamery supplies dairy products. Milk was formerly processed on campus, but now campus products are sold to Cass-Clay for redistribution.
 Bancroft noted the Food Service does not advertise its catering function, but does offer the service for rooms rented on campus for campus functions. He added prices are "competitive with local people" and "it helps supplement our income."
 Working with the Fargo Park Board, the sponsor of "Meals on Wheels," the Food Service has been involved with the program for almost three years.

"They asked us," Bancroft noted of the service sponsors.
 Moorhead senior citizens were also added later, when no other caterer was available. Bancroft estimates he serves about 90,000 meals a year for a set charge. The program is funded through federal funds and small contributions from the senior citizens involved.
 Bancroft said the Food Service does a "successful" job due to "fine, dedicated employees." He noted the \$3 a day students in dorms pay for food for far more than just the raw food costs, but also maintenance, salaries and other articles.
 "It's a challenge I take," Bancroft noted, concerning estimating and controlling food costs.

Workshop evaluates impact of television

Workshop for parents and concerned about the television on children is for Nov. 21 and 22, in 19 of Minard Hall.
 Workshop, "Children and television: Impact and legislation," is sponsored by the SU Division of Child Development and Family Relations, the SU Division of Communication Studies and Prairie Public Administration.
 Average television viewing for school age child is 22½ hours per week or about the same children spend in school, according to Joan Senzek Solheim, instructor at SU and workshop instructor for the up-coming television is a passive activity and may cause children to be less adept at initiating learning activities, Solheim noted. "To some extent television helps children deal with fantasies, but it does not help the real life discoveries of solving," she said.
 Parents have a responsibility to what kinds of programs children are watching. They should note the reactions of children to these programs, discuss questions and feelings about television programs and aid children in finding active and creative things to do.
 Children are more vulnerable to television programs in that they have less understanding than

adults of the differences between fantasy and reality. They need guidance in understanding what they are seeing on television and in choosing the appropriate viewing experiences.
 While it is not necessary for parents to view every television show with their child, they should be aware of when their children are watching television and note the types of programs they are viewing. While television stations schedule most children's programs on Saturday mornings, children actually spend more time watching television after school and during the early evening, according to Solheim.
 Another concern is the effect of violent television programs on children. Solheim credited a recent survey which estimates that by the time a child has reached the age of 15, he or she has viewed some 13,400 killings on television. In 1972, following a three-year study, the U.S. Surgeon General stated that "violence on television does have an adverse effect on certain segments of society."
 The home environment has an important effect on how a child responds to what he or she is seeing on television, Solheim said. Many parents use television as a pacifier or a baby sitter for their children, but they should be monitoring what kinds of programs

The majority of our food, paper and sanitation products are purchased on a local basis," Bancroft said.
 Canned foods and produce come locally from Gamble-Robinson and Big Red Continental with some large quantities coming out of Minneapolis.
 Dakota and Fargo Paper Companies supply paper needs and Halmrast and Stein Chemical Companies also sell products to

Children's Village-Family Service will begin a program designed to increase the effectiveness in the understanding of the human communication process. The five weekly sessions will focus on no specific type of relationships but instead will emphasize the general nature of communication: How to express oneself more clearly and listen more attentively.

The sessions are open to the general public and will be held at Children's Village-Family Service, 1721 South University Drive, Fargo, beginning Nov. 19. All sessions will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.
 The cost of the program is \$10 per person. For further information and registration, contact Children's Village-Family Service, 235-6433, by Nov. 18.


Teacher interviews set

Victoria Teacher Selection will be on campus Nov. 15-16 to interview prospective teachers from Australia. The teachers will leave for Australia in mid-May or in August.
 General orientation session will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 101 of the 4-H Conference Center. Spouses and minor children must attend this meeting.
 The group orientation, individual interviews will take place. Starting salary is \$8,000 per year (Australian), which is almost

\$10,000 in American dollars. Students interested in these opportunities should contact the Placement Office immediately. The Placement Office must have an up-to-date transcript and set of credentials by Nov. 17.


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 519 First Ave North - Fargo

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 2120 - 1st AVENUE NORTH
 MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56580
 Open Skating
 Phone Rink 233-2494
 Wed. & Sun. 8 - 10:30
 Fri. & Sat. 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30
 Sat. & Sun. pm 2:30 - 4:30
 or Home 861 - 6634

Tuesday, Dec. 9
7:30 P.M.

CMU Ballroom - MSU
\$3

ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY AVAILABLE AT:

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- Concordia •Axis
- Team - West Acres



student union program board

DEC. 1 thru 9

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IN THE HALLWAY SOUTH OF THE VARSITY MART

Book-drop will be Dec. 1 & 2 (Monday Tuesday)

Book-selling will be the 3rd, 4th, 5th.

Book or money return will be the 8th & 9th.

SAVE YOUR BOOKS FOR THE EXCHANGE GET THE PRICE YOU WANT FOR YOUR BOOKS!

?s Call Greg Vandal or Bob Podoll

SPECTRUM editorial:

Careful consideration advised

Interviews for selecting CA staff positions will start today. The CA Board will have, again, the responsibility for choosing those students whom the Board thinks can resourcefully select entertainment that will please a majority of the students at least some of the time; and, efficiently operate the organization within the operational and financial guidelines established.

We would hope that the Board will use the utmost of deliberation before deciding upon those persons who, for the next year, will manage and plan the entertainment for SU students. We would also hope that the Board will keep in mind several important concepts while making their decision.

First, SU has a student population of almost 7,000 students. These people are from many different families, backgrounds, farms, towns and cities. Consequently, they have a multitude of various interests, likes and dislikes. Their tastes in music range from Alice Cooper to Beethoven; Baez to the Beatles. While all of the above mentioned greats are not immediately available for booking at SU, the CA Board must take care to choose a CA staff who will make a concerted effort to book entertainers who appeal to all musical tastes at least once during the year. In the past, "hard-rock heavies" have had a field day; perhaps the future will bring a return of the likes of Gordon Lightfoot, Arlo Guthrie and James Taylor.

Also, there is great room for an "intellectual" dimension to be added to CA's programming. There is a desperate need on this campus for an organized lecture series which could take advantage of some of the great names of the times—and get these people to speak at SU. It could be an educational experience for all involved and could truly enhance the "university" atmosphere of this institution. One would hope that future CA staff members would keep this need in mind for certainly "educational" need not be dull and "intellectual" most certainly is often entertaining.

And, entertainment need not be so narrowly circumscribed so as to only include music and concerts. There are a variety of activities that CA, with a little imagination and resourcefulness could sponsor activities that students could enjoy and could participate in, not just watch. Some of these activities need not even cost money.

With these suggestions kept in mind, as well as an overall concern for the best interests of SU students, we would hope that the CA Board will pick conscientious persons to staff this important institution for the next year, a CA staff that will ingeniously try to "entertain" all of SU's students.

Before those new officers are chosen and assume office, we think a compliment is due the present staff officers for a job, that in most cases, was well done. The immense amount of work that goes into the planning of concerts, the execution of coffee houses and the scheduling of weekly movies takes a lot of dedication. These people should be commended for their hard work.

We hope the next CA staff does as well.

This will be the last Spectrum of the quarter, since finals are getting closer, and we need time to study, too. The next paper will be Dec. 2. Good luck on your finals, and have a nice Thanksgiving.

Editor	Colleen Connell
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Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 15

10:00 a.m. Skill Warehouse: Yoga, Union, Meinecke Lounge

Sunday, November 16

6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Union, Meinecke Lounge

Monday, November 17

8:00 a.m. 4-H Program Development Committee, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319 A & B
 8:00 a.m. 4-H N.A.E.A. 4-H Conference Center, Room 320
 8:15 a.m. 4-H Staff, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319-C
 11:30 a.m. Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, Union Board Room
 1:30 p.m. Coop Extension, Union, Ballroom, Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, Crest Hall & Forum
 3:30 p.m. Executive Committee of University Senate, Union, Board Room
 5:30 p.m. Epsilon Sigma Phi Dinner, Union, Town Hall
 6:00 p.m. Commons Club, Union, Dacotah Inn
 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic, Union, Forum

Tuesday, November 18

8:00 a.m. Coop Extension, Union, Ballroom, Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge
 11:00 a.m. Coop Extension, Hultz Lounge, Union
 3:30 p.m. Coop Extension, Union, Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320
 6:30 p.m. Extension Wives, Union, Dacotah Inn, Meinecke Lounge
 7:00 p.m. University 4-H, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 D & E

Wednesday, November 19

8:00 a.m. Extension Home Ec, Union, Town Hall
 8:00 a.m. 4-H Camp Committee, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319
 11:30 a.m. Coop Extension, Union 233
 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Electrical Engineering Building, Room 201
 6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union, Town Hall
 7:00 p.m. Campus Crusade, Union, Crest Hall

CORRECTION

Dick Crockett, legal counsel for SU, brought to our attention the fact that he was misquoted in Tuesday's Spectrum.

Crockett did not say that "neither the state of North Dakota nor any authoritative agency has authorized the existence of the SU Campus Police Department."

Crockett had told Chuck Dattelbaum that he knew of no specific law that stated that there will be a SU Campus Police Department, but said that the authority had been implied. At that time neither he nor Dattelbaum knew that his information would be used in the Spectrum so Crockett didn't research it in depth.

The State Century Code does

state that "The Board of Higher Education shall provide for administration and enforcement of its regulations and may authorize the use of special policemen in enforcing the regulations and the law on the campus of a college or university."

This does authorize the presence of SU's Campus Police. Crockett said.

backspace

by Mary Wallace Sandvik



Pre-registration for winter quarter was greatly improved by having all the class cards in one central location in the Old Fieldhouse. Many students appreciated the efforts of the Women's Physical Education Department in making other arrangements for their classes to free the necessary space.

But even in the face of such grand improvement, one of the most annoying aspects of registration was still present. It occurred to me while standing in line waiting to write a check at the Information Desk and overhearing the conversation that was going on behind me.

A guy in a fraternity jacket was talking to some sweet insipid young thing who said "Did you get registered." He replied that not only was he registered but he accomplished this feat in full two days prior to the time he was supposed to register. Not only did he get himself registered, but he probably pre-registered his entire frat house. He picked up the cards he needed plus 22 other

class cards.

He had accomplished this by using someone else's master card.

I really wonder if students who do this realize the frustration it causes other students who have their entire program figured out and can't get class cards because some yo-yo has pre-registered his entire fraternity house by surreptitiously using someone else's master card.

The system as it stands provides that upper classpersons get their master cards first and thereby should be able to register first. When one thinks of it it should be a fairly functional system. The person who needs the class cards the most gets them first. But that is not the way it works.

Some seniors feel the need to give their master cards to sophomores and freshmen for their use, thus foiling the function of the system.

Perhaps most students are not bothered by this practice. They never seem to run out of Biology 101 cards and some classes are just designed for majors in the field and no one else is interested.

But some students need the cards that are being picked up under false pretenses for classes that are required for their graduate. These are the students that are bothered by the practice.

Something that would solve the problem in part would be to require a student picking up class cards to show some identification. It is possible that students could falsify identification, but it is highly unlikely a student could carry enough identification to pick up 22 class cards.

Perhaps students who are bothered by picking up class cards under false pretenses could be subjected to some kind of student board review. J-board has been involved in this sort of thing in the past, but it is possible that it could involve themselves in the area.

In the meantime, I hope the people who picked up 22 class cards under false pretenses perform that service are subjected to some extreme guilt. And, more, I hope they all flunk.

to the editor:

Lobbying priorities set for NSA

The pass-fail system is a mockery of education. To students it provides a way of amassing credit with scarcely any effort. To the faculty member it makes for an easily designated cop-out grade. Almost all faculty give almost anyone a passing grade for almost nothing. (Just check with the registrar.) Supposedly, it represents some kindness and humanity to students—it does not. It does represent one method of getting bodies (inert) into classes and that's important for faculty jobs. The pass-fail system is an academic fraud—while we talk of excellence in education. It should be abolished.

Is there then some way that education could have standards and also do away with tyranny to students? Yes. Every time a student gets a grade in a course, a student should have the following options after the course is over:

1. Take the grade assigned.
2. Suspend the grade and take the course over again (free the second time).
3. Refuse the grade and delete it from records.

The record of academic activity should be the student's record of the level that student wished to reach in whatever course was taken. After all, educational institutions should encourage students in excellence and making their own decisions.

Somehow, presently, we have a leftover philosophy from the past. It's King Teacher and peon student or a lord high executioner. This has fostered tension, hatred and misery for students. Among faculty it has promoted several non-excellent tendencies. Some faculty give easy grades out of the tenderness of their hearts, others get even or punish students, and so many grade on that old nemesis—the normal distribution curve, which has as its origin, statistical distribution of gas particles—not thinking human beings. It's the antithesis of excellence.

SU should dare to change the philosophy of education to "opportunity to excellence" and then have true quality classes offered.

Phil Hetland

Filing for placement on the lot in the upcoming student elections is underway in the office of Academic Affairs, Old Main.

Positions being contested in the election, to be held Dec. 10, are student president, vice president, Student Senate seats, one seat BOSP and one on the Board of Campus Attractions.

Priorities for lobbying and National administrative policies were established for the National Student Association (NSA) by its Board of Directors, the National Supervisory Board (NSB). Area Board member and SU student Steve Bolme attended the meeting, recently held in Washington, D.C.

Association President Clarissa Gilbert reported the success of the lobbying effort on the override of President Ford's veto of the education appropriations bill. Lopsided margins of victory marked the votes in both houses, the House exceeding the necessary 2/3 by 99 votes (379-41) and the Senate by 21 (88-12).

Gilbert reported the Association is currently opposing amendments to Title IX offered by Sen. John Tower (Texas). Gilbert testified against the towers amendment that would exempt 'revenue producing' sports from the anti-sex discrimination regulations of Title IX. During two days of hearings in Washington, NSA's testimony was supported by Sen. Birch Bayd (D-Ind.), the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, and the athletic directors or representatives of Penn. State, SUNY-Buffalo, Temple University and the University of Texas.

Other current lobbying priorities include action on Food

Stamp legislation, veterans legislation and collective bargaining.

NSA is opposing legislation that would exempt students from qualifying for food stamps, authored by Sen. James Buckley (N.Y.) and supporting legislation by Sen. George McGovern (S.D.) that would allow students to continue qualifying for food stamps.

The veterans legislation are bills eliminating the G-I Bill which NSA is opposing as many students are able to stay in school largely through their receiving veterans benefits.

The Association is also opposing HR. 77, a bill that would have the effect of denying students participation in any collective bargaining negotiations in higher education. Bolme reported that the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) had taken a similar position at their last meeting.

Under discussion of administrative policies, Gilbert reported that NSA has finally received its 501 (c)4 tax status from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). This qualifies NSA as a lobbying organization. In the past, NSA had an educational tax exemption (501(c)3) which hindered the lobbying work of the student association. The IRS charges that NSA engaged in substantial lobbying when they were only supposed to be an educational organization,

thus forcing the change in tax status. The newly created NSA Foundation now possesses the 501(c)3 tax exemption.

The other major administrative issue was the continuance of area conferences. Bolme recounted that each board member has a responsibility to either host or actively aid in the holding of an area student conference, in fact one of last years board members was impeached with one of the criticisms being she did not hold a conference.

Association officers argued for eliminating area conferences and replacing them with fewer and presumably larger special topic conferences. These conferences would be located in diverse parts of the country, thus giving everyone a chance to attend at least one. Many Board members opposed the change maintaining that area conferences are the best method for keeping the Association visible to the students.

After a few hours of debate,

the Board finally resolved to try a few special topic conferences but allow (not require) Board members to sponsor their own area conferences.

In other business, it was reported that NSA had been given a seat on the National Student Coalition Against Racism and also sat on the Citizens Involvement Network and the Advisory Committee on Public Broadcasting.

The next Board meeting is in January in Greeley, Colorado.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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ICE CREAM: All you can eat for \$1. 7-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Cards and games. Newman Center

Anyone interested in vegetarian food contracts please contact Student Government. We need to know how many people are interested.

Sunday Thanksgiving supper, turkey with all the trimmings, 5:30 to 6 p.m. at the Newman Center, Nov 16 \$1.10.

SKIERS: Tri-College Ski Association presents "Ski Steamboat" five nights lodging, six days skiing, departure Dec. 26. Call 236-1674.

Save your books for Blue Key's BOOK EXCHANGE. We open for collection Dec. 1, for sales Dec. 3. Get the price you want for your books. Located in the hallway south of the Varsity Mart.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 21 or older. Close to SU 293-1738.

WANTED TO BUY: Used three drawer file cabinet, any color and preferably in good condition. Call 237-8929 before 5 and 233-0872 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Persons interested in officiating amateur basketball. Basketball experience of knowledge necessary. For more information, Call Fargo Park District at 232-7145.

Wanted: Male roommate. Close to SU, \$100 a month. Call 232-2296.

Call Nancy at 235-5274 for thesis typing.

Female roommate wanted, own bedroom, large apartment. Call 235-5141

Male roommate wanted. Separate unfurnished bedroom across from campus. Must be quiet and non smoker. \$75 plus utilities. Call after 8 p.m. 293-5548.

FOR SALE

One pair EPI 150 speakers. Best offer. Ken Anderson 235-1666 after 5 p.m.

1973 Moduline, 14 X 72, unfurnished, set up and skirted in West Court—SU Call 235-5414.

Chicago Concert pictures for sale. Call 236-3121 after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Dual 1215-S Automatic changer with Shure M91-ED cartridge. 1 1/2 years old. Book price \$100 (will bargain) Call Dan at 237-8467.

Used Early American sofa \$25 and easy chair \$2. Call 233-5985.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter 1975

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	7:30-9:30	10:00-12:00	1:00-3:00	3:30-5:30	12:30-1:50	3:30	12:30	8:00-9:20	2:30	8:30	11:30	9:30-10:50	9:30	4:30	1:30	3:30-4:50	2:00-3:20	7:30	11:00-12:20	10:30
Monday, November 17					T Th	M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	T Th	M W F	T Th	M W F
Tuesday, November 18					M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	T Th	M W F	T Th	M W F
Wednesday, November 19					M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	T Th	M W F	T Th	M W F
Thursday, November 20					M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	M W F	M W F	M W F	T Th	T Th	M W F	T Th	M W F

Evening Classes will schedule their final exam for the last meeting of the classes.

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the Center

By Irene Matthees

Rosie meets the visitor at the door with initial, protective barking. But once one steps inside "The Center for Community Living," the visitor enters the accepting, caring world of six human individuals, two cats and one dog.

The home of Bonnie, Dave, Francis, Mike, Nadine, Teresa and the animal members (Oscar, Sasha and Rosie) is not the free-love-and-pot-hippie-student-commune one might expect. Here love is indeed more than a four-letter word; it is the principle that paradoxically makes this (what some may call) "new and revolutionary" life style actually a continuation of the traditional family.

Others don't see the Center this way, however, Francis said that some think of it as a "house of ill repute," and Bonnie added, "Everybody expects us to have little naked babies running around." Their landlady insists on calling them "children."

As Dave gave me a tour of the house, I saw no naked babies, but I did see well over a hundred plants--green, healthy plants in all the windows of both floors, and a whole room on the porch devoted to plants. They, as well as the art on the walls, the tapestries and patterned Oriental carpets, give the Center a warm and vibrant feeling.

Speaking of good vibes, the Center is full of them, from the purringly mellow cats to the kitchen cupboards stacked with dried staples and vegetables from the Co-op to the kitchen itself--swimming in good dinner smells. I wanted to take my shoes off, for I felt that the ground here was holy ground, and that I should tread softly so as not to disturb the friendly wave-lengths.

Since the house is two apartments converted into one, there is a second kitchen and a second sitting area for study and TV upstairs. Each member has his or her own room and there are several bathrooms. As far as furnishings are concerned, "Everybody gives things to the house," Dave said.

Dave even led me on a dark and scary ascent up to the attic, where he sat in an armchair by the window, looked out into the night and said, "When you want to isolate yourself from the world, you can come up here and be alone." But he added that here, "Everyone gets along, so we don't isolate ourselves."

"We all decided we wanted to live in this house together and make it work," Dave continued, explaining that the living arrangement was planned, not haphazard. Three of the members come from the same family and with the others in the Center they formed the new, extended household.

Downstairs again, Francis brought me a cup of wine punch, warm and sweet with honey and spice. The table was set for dinner and we talked about some of the Center's advantages to its members.

The "family" eats together every evening. "There are six of us, so everyone has one night of cooking," Francis said. "It really works great, because everyone can cook a different thing."

Bonnie pointed out that another of the advantages is that the members share household chores. "It gives me a lot more freedom



to do other things," she said, noting the time saved when responsibilities are split among a group.

But the advantages extend beyond the practical realm. "It's just really great to have people around to talk to," Francis remarked. Bonnie agreed, "Every night I think we get into some discussion or other."

Each of the individuals has something "special" to offer. For example, Teresa does macrame, Dave makes jewelry and Mike knows leatherwork and is learning pottery. They have dreams of opening a quality crafts store--when the time is right.

They all offer a variety of interests, ideas and visions. Three of the members are student senators; Bonnie works in the "Program for Man-Made Environmental Education." And Nadine can give you a great case for the necessity of a course in Aristotelian Thought in every student's education!

But common commitments unite the members. "We try to be halfway ecologically sound," Francis said of this bicycle-oriented family. "Cars are really terrible things," he continued, and reported that he's trying to give up using his.

Their ecological practices include a commitment to vegetarianism, for varying reasons. "Mike



Photos from top: Rosie at the door, the foyer, a few green and healthy plants and a purringly mellow cat. All photos by Jerry Anderson. Design by Dean Hanson.

Center to p. 8

the arts file

Red River Art Center James VerDoorn-- Rembrandt Series By Beth Bradley

My first impression of VerDoorn's Rembrandt series was one of curiosity. Before looking at the pamphlet, I stood before the first oil painting and wondered who this strange yellow-faced man was supposed to be.

I looked first at the large canvasses of earthy yellows, browns, olives and creams. Each subject, clothed in Renaissance style, wears a different emotion conveyed with intense facial expressions. I have never seen angry look angrier or contemplation with a dreamier smile.

"Portrait-1658" is large and menacing, outlined in yellow, with a dark shadowing background. In his eyes there is a piercing stare that would scare anyone at first glance.

Other mediums used are pastel, ink and graphite drawings. The three graphite drawings show the most facial detail in contrast to the ink drawings, which are composed only of contour lines.

After spending time with VerDoorn's "Rembrandts," I couldn't resist looking at one of Rembrandt's self portraits to find the resemblance. The moods created in the Rembrandt series make them very abstract and imaginative in comparison to his realistic self portrait.

- OTHER AREA ART SHOWS:**
- *SU Art Gallery--"The History of Photography in Photographs." The exhibition ends Nov. 26.
 - *Fargo Gallery of Art--"Women in Art" in celebration of International Women's Year. The exhibition ends Nov. 17.
 - *Rourke Gallery--George Pfeifer's acrylics and water colors, ending Nov. 23.

Filing for placement on the ballot in the upcoming student election is underway in the office of Academic Affairs, Old Main. Positions being contested in the election, to be held Dec. 1, are student president, vice president, all Student Senate seats, one seat on BOSP and one seat on the Board of Campus Attractions.

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SAT./SUN. - 1:20, 3:30,
5:40, 7:35, 9:45

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The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's presentation "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Hung You In The Closet, Feelin' So Sad," continuing and Saturday.

KFME, Channel 13, "The Movie," this week with "The Town," starring Trevor and Henry Hull. 1943.

RDAY
11 p.m.--KCCM Radio other Minnesota Public stations in broadcasting a live phone-in discussion Minnesota's energy problems possible solutions.

part in the discussion at will be Dr. Duane A. associate professor of Concordia College, an on nuclear power, elec- generation from coal and problems of high voltage.

The Fargo Public Li- free Saturday concert this features the Ward Dunkirk

KFME, Channel 13, "The Sisters" doing an assort- 40's girl-trio classics, 50's jazz and contemporary

The Fargo-Moorhead Orchestra concert in Moorhead State University for the Arts Auditorium.

KFME, Channel 13, "Python's Flying Circus."

Workshop from page 3
Children are watching. Sol- advises parents to maintain and affectionate relation- in their children so they comfortable about shar- feelings and questions revision programs.

Chewing Gum for the will be the keynote ad- the workshop, presented p.m., Nov., 21, by Hedda an of Family Communi- Inc., producers of Mister Neighborhood. A 9 p.m. tion, "How Children Re- will deal with children's to what they see on

Workshop will reconvene at n., Nov., 22, with a ses V and Children--A Review arch," conducted by Sol- who will discuss learning violence, commercials, so erns and legislation. Other that day will be presented his Falk, general manager E-TV, Channel 13, "Se- street and Public TV for " and Don Homuth, co- for TV Continuing at SU, "Working for Bet- programming."

conference will be available hour of university credit the CDFR Department at registration is requested. stration fees are \$15 for credit and \$25 with credit. ation at the door will be an \$5.



The Pointer Sisters, (left to right) Ruth, Anita, and Bonnie appear on the "Soundstage" presentation of "Yes We Can Can--The Pointer Sisters" at 9 p.m. Saturday on Channel 13.

CA entertains campus

By Steve Blatt
"...a Campus Attractions pro- duction."

Think of the last concert you went to here at SU. Whether the promoter was Dex Card, Schon, Windy City or even our own Campus Attractions (CA), the production most likely went through CA.

Aside from the concerts, which they are probably best known for, CA is also responsible for those Sunday night movies, entertainment in the coffeehouse (better known as the Crow's Nest), SU's TV station, lectures and most other special events. Basically, their job is to "entertain the campus," Dave Anderson, CA president, said.

Four staff positions, which include president, business manager, publicity director and equipment manager, and chairpersons of the following committees: films, lectures, concerts, coffeehouse, special events and video program, will be selected by the Board of Campus Attractions Monday, Nov. 17, William Blain, CA adviser, said.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, and interviews

will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 and 17.

The number of persons who have filed for various positions have remained confidential, Anderson said.

Aside from these staff positions, the people who work on the above committees are people who come up and just want to "help" and are not paid, Anderson said.

A single person can only serve on a certain position for one year and on paid positions for three years. After that they can still help at CA, but they cannot work at a paid position.

This year CA's budget is about \$65,000, even though at one time it was \$70,000 to \$80,000. And although some concerts are rather expensive, there is a ceiling cost of \$6,000 on free concerts, Anderson said.

Anderson said there is at least two months of preparation ahead of time for most concerts; however, the recent Chicago concert idea was thought of three years ago.

After compiling a list of desired performers, Anderson said that when he worked on the Concerts Committee he then called up

some promoters to see who was available. By that time they had a fairly lengthy list, which contained a variety of times and dates available for the requested time period.

The Concerts Committee has the final decision as to who will actually play here and they usually try to put on two to three big concerts, along with the same number of free ones, per year.

So, the next time you go to a concert here at SU, think of all the work involved to bring you this entertainment. Better still, maybe you shouldn't. You might miss the concert.

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Mama's Hung ...**

F-M COMMUNITY THEATRE

November 13 - 16 and 20 - 23
8:15 PM

STUDENT PRICES

PHONE 235 - 6778

Course in mysticism offered

Western Mysticism, a new course offered for winter quarter, may bring some interesting ideas to the students.

The course being team-taught by Father Robert Mullins and Sister Rita Knutson will explore the life journey of men and women who experienced at the center of their being the underlying unity which is sometimes called god (mystical experience), Knutson said.

Knutson said, "Mysticism has

to do with a way of life, which when fully experienced is described as a certain, direct and incommunicable experience of the underlying unity at the center of one's being."

"An experience of loving and being loved at the ultimate point," she noted.

"Mystical experience is not merely a psychological union in conforming one's will to God's will," Knutson said.

"It is also a conscious ontologi-

cal union of the soul with God, spirit with spirit," she added.

"The reason for initiating the course is that there appears to be a renewed interest in religion and mysticism," Knutson said.

"It is important to have correct information, for there are dangers involved in this way of life. If one is entering into this way of life, it is important to have a spiritual director, a person who is familiar with the mystic way to assist you," she noted.

Absurdity abounds

Restraint lacking in production

By Lynn Gifford

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Boy, am I feeling sad. This great depression fell over my husband and I after about five minutes into the first scene of the FM Community Theatre's production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, ... etc. ad nauseum."

Honest! I have read the script, several times as a matter of fact. The script I like--this production I loathed. Arthur Kopit's play is a black comedy. Black, in this case, refers not to Afro-american, but to a type of zany, bitter sweet humor that's heavy on social comment. (A good example is Joseph Heller's "Catch 22.") This production is heavy all right. The plot concerns a middle-aged woman and her post-adolescent son.

According to the script, the mother is crazy and has prodded her son into a babbling idiot, killed her husband and had his body stuffed and hung in the closet, literally. She travels around the world with her stammering son, stuffed husband, two huge carnivorous Venus Fly Traps and a silver piranha fish (the plastic piranha was great).

The main problem with this production is a lack of restraint. None of the characters were straight men--they were all comics. Also, none were sane--they were all crazy. Comedy and insanity have a lot in common. One of

the main qualities of both is that they have no impact unless seen in contrast to a norm; i.e. a comic isn't funny without a straight man and nobody seems insane if every body is insane.

Every character on that stage is distorted to the point of being unrecognizable as a human being--there was no conflict between sanity and insanity or between tragedy and comedy. It just doesn't work. Most of the audience seemed stunned and very unresponsive. I can't say as I blamed them. I felt as if I were being subjected to a two-hour barrage of garbage, I just couldn't breathe.

Nevertheless, the production has

its moments, one to be exact. Toward the end of the show, Helen Hoehn Muller (who plays Rosalie, a young lady of questionable virtue, with unquestionable talent) turns to the babbling idiot (who has been babbling for an hour and a half NON STOP) and says "is something bothering you?"

Of course, it is possible that I might be mistaken. If the play is not really black humor but Theater of the Absurd instead, then this production succeeds. It's really absurd.

The production continues Nov. 13-16 and 20-23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, Island Park.

Center from 6

just doesn't like to kill animals," Francis explained, and Bonnie observed, "Being a vegetarian just feels healthier."

Interestingly enough, a number of the family come from ranch backgrounds and have been brought up with meat on the table at home. But since they now cook with each other in mind, they support each other in this alternative style of eating.

I was soon to discover how they fared in that arrangement. It was Mike's night to cook and he brought two steaming pans to the table, one of eggplant parmesian and the other a meatless lasagna. Our chef personally served each (now very hungry) member generous slabs of his dishes.

Very honestly, I couldn't remember when I last had such a deliciously satisfying meal; the cheese and spice and tomato flavors warmed and filled me. No restaurant could compete with such a feast! But then, I think the people grouped around the dining room table had a lot to do with the meal's success.

After dinner most of the family lingered at the table, talking and laughing, eyes bright with energy. They enjoyed telling me the usual "family jokes," like the time Dave made that dish for dinner that just didn't work out. And when I asked them if they ever threw away leftovers, they just laughed again and said that Mike eats them before going to bed.

Other conversation ranged from "shop talk" about school to discussion of what to serve the 15 vegetarian players in "Circle of the Witch" (a feminist group)

whom they planned to do in the week. Apparently the Center is used to having a feast for dinner; they told me the time when they feasted on 30.

I volunteered for dishes and was glad that the feast was good about sharing choices with the visitor as well as sharing food. As Dave swept the floor, Bonnie washed and I dried.

While we did the dishes, I talked to me about her vegetarianism, not as a propagandist to convert a soul to the cause herself, sharing her personal insights and ideas with me. She paused in the sudsy water, scrubbing a pan to look at me and explain an idea that was important to her.

It took longer to do the dishes that way, but it transformed a menial task to the level of art of knowing how to do it.

The whole family is like I was a stranger to them before the night, but they took time to talk to me as we passed the sack of after-dinner sweets and some dried prunes sweetened with candy. And although my first call to the Center had initially been a "business" call, Dave, my brother, escorted me on my ride home.

The Center is not a new concept that challenges the traditional. Rather, it challenges the contemporary world that has forgotten openness, compassion, and, yes, even idealism traditionally essential to

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Concordia Theatre



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HENRIK IBSEN

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November 19 - 22

299 - 3314

Clips

TA raises self esteem

Students interested in participating in a "Bikecentennial" or a "Bikecentennial" or a "Bikecentennial" from Denver, Colo., to Philadelphia and Washington, should write to Bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Wood, CA 90302, for an application and further information.

...ride, which helps to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial will begin in Denver on June 17, 1976, and terminate on July 14. It is sponsored by many universities and colleges throughout the United States.

...students participating in the event will be involved in many Bicentennial events along the route which is along the Trans-America Bike Trail. Riders will be at colleges and hostels along the route.

...University of Oslo International Summer School will hold its session from June 26 to August 6 in Oslo, Norway. Approximately 300 students and teachers from about 45 nations are expected to attend the six-week program studying a wide variety of subjects in arts courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Except for Norwegian language courses, all subjects are taught in English. Applicants from the United States are required to have completed two years of college. The program is certified by the University of Oslo and is transferable to the majority of American Universities.

...Applications from the United States and Canada are received and processed at the summer office of the North American Admissions Office which is located at St. Cloud College, Northfield, MN, 56301. A catalogue and further information is available upon request.

...The Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has elected Dr. Catherine Fisk, professor of English, as a member of its National Advisory Council for a three-year term. Dr. Fisk will serve on the 90-member council, which is one of the three main elements of the ACLU corporation along with the National Board and 49 state chapters.

...Albert Liebersbach, Alsen,

ND, and Paul Deutsch, Plaza, N.D., two SU students, represented the SU collegiate FFA chapter and the SU Department of Agricultural Education at the national FFA convention and the national conference for student teachers in agricultural education.

Approximately 17,500 persons were expected to attend the convention in Kansas City, MO, Nov. 11 through the 14.

Readings from "Old Mother West Winds Neighbors" can be heard over KDSU-FM, 919 public radio at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 17 through 21. This show is part of the continuing "Spiders Web" radio storybook series for the entire family. In this series of show, Thornton W Burgess whose children how Mother Nature and her children the Merry Breezes, keep nature in balance with reward and reprimand, and how animals live in harmony with one another. Readings from Kipling's "Puck of Puck's Hill" concludes Nov. 13.

A Diabetic Screening Clinic will be held in conjunction with national diabetes month during the West Acres Health Fair, Nov. 17-19.

Cooperatively sponsoring the clinic are the Gate City District Nurses Association, Gate City Student Nurses Association and the North Dakota affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Anyone who has a family history of diabetes or is more than 40 years old, overweight, has given birth to a baby weighing nine pounds or more, or has any symptoms of diabetes is encouraged to be tested. Symptoms of diabetes include excessive thirst and urination, increase in appetite, unexplained weight loss or undue fatigue.

The free test consists of a short health history and pricking the finger for blood, which is measured for the level of blood sugar. Results are given immediately as well as forwarded to the patient's private physician.

Anyone wishing to be tested is advised to come to the clinic one to three hours following a heavy meal. No tests will be given if a person has eaten within an hour.

Apha Lambda Delta will award

A course in Transactional Analysis (TA) called "Learning to Live" will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and will meet on the following three Tuesdays, Dec. 2, 9 and 16. The starting time will be 7 p.m. and the class will run until 9 p.m.

Dick Nankivel, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Studies at SU, recommends the course highly to people who are interested in raising their self esteem, self awareness and ability to interact with others.

Nankivel said TA is not like sensitivity training, a process which scares some people because of the risks involved as a result of mental attacks upon the participants. TA is a process which translates complex psychological concepts into language participants can understand and implement, and provides a practical and positive method to help a person understand his or her own and other people's feelings and behavior.

Nankivel said he felt the Division of Continuing Studies had not presented enough programs in which the average student would be interested. He said this program would attract more students, along with non-students.

The course will include eight color movies spread out through the four Tuesdays and a discussion at the end of each session, to be led by Jerald Nelson, who has an extensive background in Guidance and Counseling and specialized training in Transactional

Analysis.

The cost for the four sessions will be \$5 for full-time students and \$20 for part-time and non-students.

In response to persons asking why there should be a charge on this type of program, Nankivel said the Division of Continuing Studies is not government funded, so they have to pay their expenses by charging admission.

Persons wishing to pre-register should call 237-7015. Pre-registration is recommended so proper plans can be made. If a large number of people pre-register, location of the class may be switched from room 103 of the Engineering Center to another building.

Administration fellowships available

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4,600, of which \$3,300 is a cash stipend and \$1,300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall

10 fellowships for graduate study during the 1976-77 academic year

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta with a sufficiently high grade point average is eligible. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record (through the first quarter of their senior year, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose and need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Susan Crockett, Room 227 of the Home Economics Building. Applications must be submitted to the national headquarters of Alpha Lambda by Jan. 6, 1976.

M.L. Buchanan, chairman of the Animal Science Department, will lecture for an animal science seminar today at 3:30 in the Conference Room of the Metabolism and Radiation Lab. His topic will be "Shifts in Popularity of Hereford Blood lines"

semester at the University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Alabama. Fellows who complete the program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows may also complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree

with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible, but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone Jr, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama 35486.

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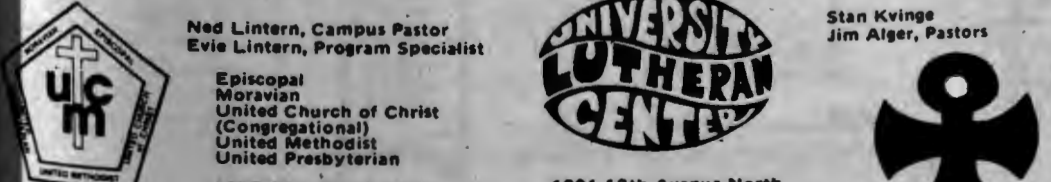
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7:00 PM
United Campus Ministry Center

North Dakota State University
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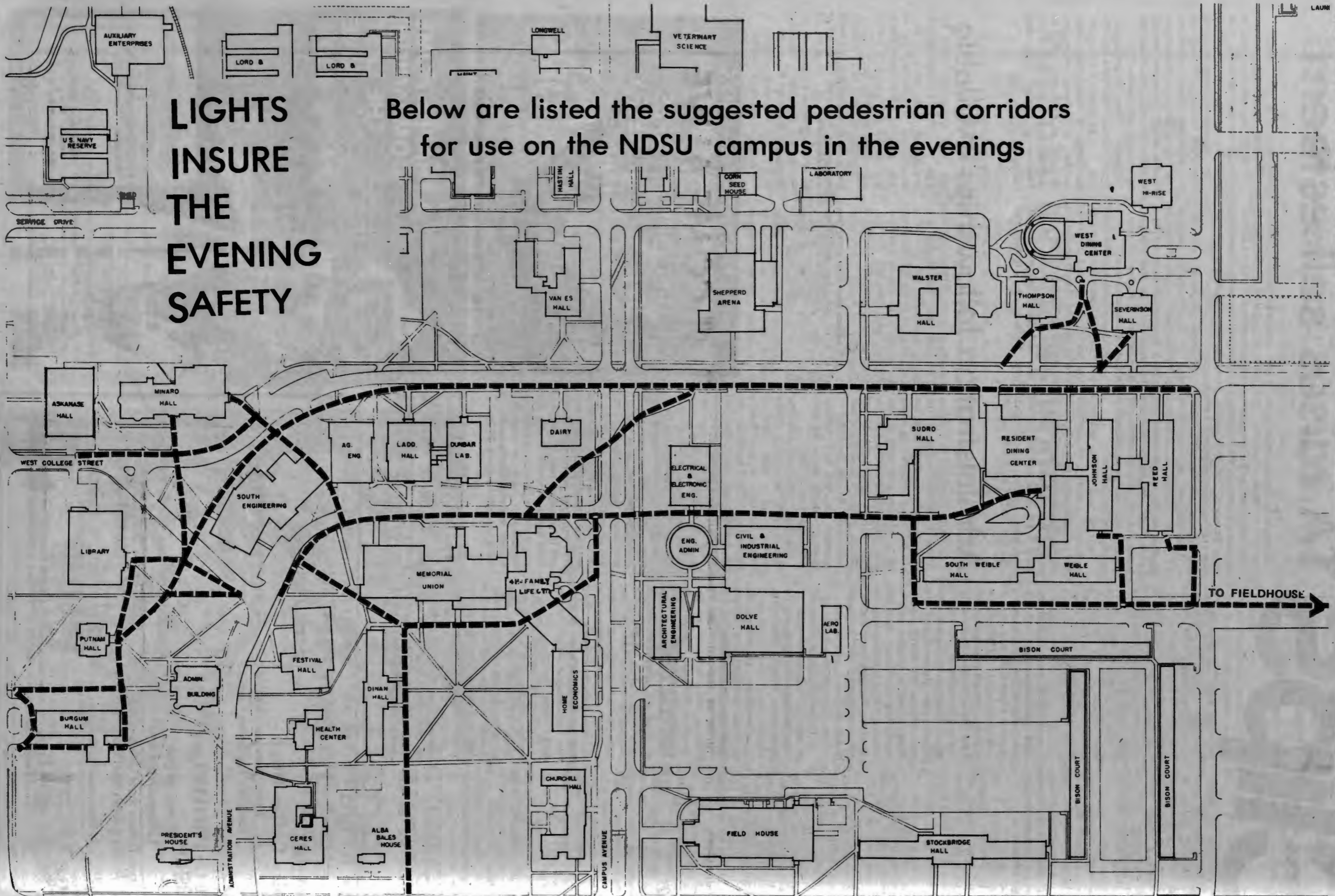
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Jim Alger, Pastors

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**LIGHTS
INSURE
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EVENING
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Below are listed the suggested pedestrian corridors for use on the NDSU campus in the evenings



Herd hopes take Open

The annual Bison Open tournament will offer action on the mat tomorrow. American Gold Medal wrestler Rheingans, and Phil Reimnitz, former National Champion, will be present at the event.

Reimnitz, also a former champion, won the Bison Open title twice while at SU. He will be back to wrestle in the next division.

Reimnitz, a former SU wrestler, won the Bison Open title twice while at SU. He will be back to wrestle in the next division.

SU will not be represented at heavyweight because Don Meyer and Dan St. Onge have just completed their football season.

The Bison have captured the team title in the last two Opens and are looking to take it again this year.

Individual champions for the Herd last year were Jim Nelson at 126, Brad Dodds and Dave Scherer, co-champs at 150, Andy Reimnitz at 158 and Brad Reingans at 190.

The other top teams that competed last year were the University of Minnesota who placed second and the University of Nebraska who came in third.

Teams entered this year are University of Minnesota, Mankato State University, SDSU, UND, USD, MSU, Northern Michigan University, University of Minnesota Morris, Superior State University, St. John's University, Mayville State, Minot State, Concordia, Bemidji State, St. Cloud State, and the Minnesota Wrestling Club. Area junior colleges and individual members of other midwestern teams will also be competing.

The Bison Open is part of the U.S. Wrestling Federation Championship Series and points earned in this tournament go toward the Grand Champion Wrestler title and a place on the Championship Series All-American Team.

Any post-high school wrestler is eligible to enter the Open and action starts at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 15 at the new SU Fieldhouse.

SportShorts

Season opens tomorrow at the New Fieldhouse at SU for the Bison Open.

Rheingans, winner of a gold medal at the Pan American Games this fall and a grappler, will be on the mat to compete.

SU wrestler and national champion Phil Reimnitz will be on the mat competing.

Action begins at 12 noon.

The country team will be competing in the nationals at California, this week.

Reimnitz, new head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the second annual banquet of the F-M Fast Forward Club, Nov. 25 at the Great Northern Hotel in Fargo.

A banquet is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m.

Reimnitz, already recently inducted into the SU Bison Athletic Hall of Fame, will be the featured speaker at the Boyd Christianson banquet, which will also be part of the club's program.

Tickets will be sold at the athletic business office in the new Fieldhouse, Sportland, and at the stores and at the

the last day teams can register for winter intramurals. They are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. All dues for the season must be paid by then.

The IM meeting of winter sports will be Monday, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in room 233 of the



Senate from page 1

don't do this by doubling people up."

"We should have people involved but why eliminate people with experience from Finance Commission?" Sen. Roger Johnson countered. "Senate needs the understanding that can be gained by senators on Finance Commission. One member can misinterpret or misjudge a situation."

Podoll pointed out, "I've only been asked two questions on Finance Commission dealings. It doesn't make any difference, the Finance Commissioner usually explains any questions that arise."

The bylaw change passed. Finance Commission members winning a student senate seat will have to resign from Finance Commission.

Election Procedures
Student Senate ratified the election procedures developed by Student Court. Further details are included elsewhere in this issue.

intramurals

Today is the last day that teams can turn in rosters for winter sports. If your team hasn't paid its fall dues, that must be done today. Everything must be in the IM office by 5 pm.

The first intramural meeting of winter quarter will be Monday, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Union. Teams are encouraged to send a representative to find out what is going on.

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★ **ROYAL PDF**
The Royal PDF...fits as great as it looks...all day. Super light for joggers, the PDF features K-Flow liner for warmth, fit and edge control; hinged polyurethane shell for strength & timeless design; plus (you won't believe this) the same price as last year! In yellow, blue or green at Scheels. **\$105** LESS W/TRADE

LESS W/TRADE LAYAWAY NOW!
Small deposit holds 'til Dec. 20. Then charge it. No money down. Take up to 3 months to pay w/no extra charge. Or regular monthly terms.

HAD YOUR BINDINGS CHECKED LATELY?
All ski bindings machine set and tested for perfect release. If you are in doubt about your bindings, bring in your boots and skis. We'll test them and reset, if necessary, usually free of charge.

Sport Shorts to page 12

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Sport Shorts from page 11

Bison swimmers open their season Dec. 5 at Storm Lake, Iowa, against Buena Vista. A 16-meet schedule is planned.

The first dual wrestling action for the Bison is Nov. 25 at SDSU

Bison basketball opens Nov. 28 with an international exhibition from the University of Manitoba.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the New Fieldhouse.

Swiontek from page 1

the 20-minute parking limit on Administration Avenue is a little too short for anyone trying to conduct any business in Old Main or the Union."

"I also feel that the pay parking

lot is not the answer. It should be open to some parking permits. One problem with the IFC lot is that a lot of stickers were sold to people who live off campus and not enough remained for those

who live in the fraternities and sororities by the lot," Swiontek claimed.

"All these matters will be under consideration," he concluded.

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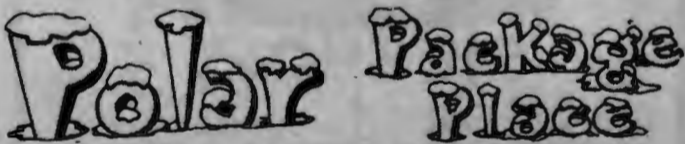
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