

# ndsu Spectrum

Fargo, North Dakota Volume 91 Issue 21 Tuesday, December 2, 1975

## CA staff includes woman president

Mary Helms, a junior in Humanities and Social Sciences from Fargo was recently elected president of Campus Attractions (CA). Helms is the first woman to be elected to the position in the history of CA, an organization previously known as the Student Activities Board.

Jeff Myers, a sophomore in Humanities and Social Sciences from Fargo was elected business manager of CA. He will oversee and manage CA finances.

Tom Spielman, a sophomore in University Studies from Fargo, was elected equipment manager of CA. Spielman will be in charge of the care and maintenance of all CA equipment.

Mike McMahon a junior in University Studies from Fargo was elected publicity director for the

organization.

Jim Naves, a junior in Agriculture from Jamestown was elected chairperson of the lectures committee.

Mike Kohn, a senior in Science and Math was elected chairperson of the special events committee.

The special events chairpersonship is a new position created this year, according to Bill Blain, union director and ex-officio member of the CA. He said it marks the expansion of CA. Blain added the position was mandated by Student Government because they felt the need for a more definite lecture program and because the duties of the former mini-events chairperson were too great for one person to fulfill.

Roger Sell, a sophomore in

Agriculture from Fargo, was elected chairperson of the coffee house committee.

Kevin Nepper, a freshman in University Studies from Fargo, was elected chairperson for the concerts committee. His election is being contested by Mike Barrett, a senior in Pharmacy from Osakis, Minn.

Carolyn Smith, a sophomore in nursing from Fairmount, N.D. was elected chairperson of the Films Committee.

Mark Erdman, a sophomore in Humanities and Social Sciences from Minot was elected chairperson of the video committee.

The staff and chairpersons were selected by the nine person Board of CA on Nov. 17. All staff members and chairpersons must do an internship during the month of December. They will officially take office on Jan. 1, 1976.



Tom Spielman



Roger Sell

Bob Kadera, a senior in Civil Engineering from Fargo, was elected last year to the position of chairperson of Spring Blast.



Mary Helms



Jeff Myers

## Five new members to join SU faculty

President L.D. Loftsgard recently announced the appointment of five new faculty members following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Eugenia Kennedy and Dr. Ari Melethil have been appointed assistant professors of pharmacy.

A pharmacy graduate from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Kennedy received her doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan. She has worked as a staff pharmacist at the Medical University of South Carolina and in the Iowa Drug Information Service at the University of Iowa.

Melethil graduated from Andhra University in India where he received his master's degree and doctor of pharmacy degree. He received his Ph.D. in pharmaceuticals from the State University of New York and has taught at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, and Northwestern University, Boston.

Appointed assistant professor of plant pathology effective Jan. 1, 1976, James R. Venette is completing work on his Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Minnesota. He received his BS and MS degrees from Colorado State University.

Michael J. McIlhon has been appointed instructor of economics. He received his BBA and MA degrees from the University of Iowa and taught at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., before coming to SU.

Dr. Bradley B. Glanville has joined the Psychology Department as an assistant professor in developmental psychology. In addition to teaching, he is pursuing his research interest in perceptual development, especially in infants.

Glanville received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1974 and spent the past year as assistant professor of psychology at Indiana University.

About a month ago the idea of food contracts specifically designed for vegetarians was brought up through student senate.

There should be "an alternative to eating meat," Dave Schoeder, an SU student and proponent of the program said. What we want is "a good balanced meal with all the protein and vitamins" necessary. Cottage cheese and lettuce just don't do it."

Since then student government has been collecting names of interested persons and sending them to Frank Bancroft food service director.

According to Bancroft, the plan might go into effect after Christmas break and is presently in the stage of planning menus and seeing how many extra personnel, if any, will be necessary.

"Those who want to get into the program, should be fairly committed," Bancroft said. I'm "not prepared to go full steam" until it is seen that the response and interest is such that it demands expansion, he said.

Initially, the program will "probably" only serve the evening meal, Bancroft said, who expects to "eventually have it for all three meals."

This is the first time something of this sort has come under consideration. Bancroft said that although someone in his office may have come up with the idea a few years ago, he would rather have the suggestion originate from the students themselves.

The price for this new option, which will depend on rising food prices and extra labor among other things, may be different for the student, Bancroft said.

And although Bancroft "really can't say for sure yet" whether it will cost the student any more or less, he doesn't think

it will cost the university any more.

It may get off to a shaky start because of having to use separate kitchen facilities and having "to do some experimenting," Bancroft said. The final outcome will depend mostly on student response.

When a list of interested students has been accumulated, those signed up will be contacted either individually or as a group by the SU Food Service to go over the next steps in the program.

Interested persons should contact the student government office at 237-8457.

## Possibility of vegetarian food contract for students outlined

## Debate tourney set

The Ninth Annual Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament is scheduled Dec. 5-6 in the Union. The tournament is open to the public at no charge.

In addition to rounds of debate, individual events are scheduled in oral interpretation, rhetorical criticism, extemporaneous speaking and oratory beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. Colleges and universities from the surrounding five-state area are expected to participate.

The tournament is sponsored by the SU Speech and Drama Department with the assistance of Fargo attorney Lyle Huseby. Final results and awards will be announced by Huseby at about 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in the auditorium of the new Family Life/4-H Center addition.

The tournament is under the

Debate to 2

### Winter Quarter 1975-76

Bus service will be provided according to the stops indicated below for all NDSU, Concordia and MSU students each school day from Dec. 1 through Dec. 19 and Jan. 5 through Feb. 27. Students should be prepared to show a student ID or activity ticket.

Winter quarter service is extended one hour beyond the fall schedule. Bus service is free until Christmas break. A 10¢ fare will be charged beginning January, 1976 to help offset increasing costs and extended service. Tickets may be purchased on the three campuses at 12/\$1 or exact-change fare may be paid upon boarding. Ticket purchasing information will be available early winter quarter.

#### BUS STOPS

1. NDSU Student Union	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
2. CC Commons Building	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50
3. MSU Bus Stop	7:53	8:53	9:53	10:53	11:53	12:53	1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53
4. (11th St. & 7th Ave. S)										
4. MSU Student Union	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55
5. MSU Bus Stop	7:57	8:57	9:57	10:57	11:57	12:57	1:57	2:57	3:57	4:57
6. CC Commons Building	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
7. NDSU Minard Hall	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22
8. NDSU High Rise	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24	12:24	1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24
9. NDSU University Village	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27	12:27	1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	*5:27

\*Following the 5:27 stop, the bus will return to the MSU campus. Any questions regarding the bus service should be directed to the TCU secretary at 238-2844.

Filing for placement on the ballot 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 and vice president, all student Senate seats, one seat on BOSP and one on the Board of Campus Attractions.

# And you thought vacation just meant eating

*Editor's note: This informal survey was conducted by five Spectrum staff members on Sunday night.*

Give SU students a few days away from school and they will do almost anything. And they did almost everything over Thanksgiving break.

Russ Pastian, a junior from Starkweather, N.D., said like most students he didn't really do too much. He watched football games on television and went to his mother-in-law's for Thanksgiving dinner. After that he said he just slept.

Lynn Paulson, a sophomore in agriculture from Maddock, ND, also said he didn't do too much at home over break "I just

castrated some pigs, that's all," Paulson said.

Catching a cold was what Mike Price, a junior in agriculture from Dickinson, did over break. He said he's presently trying to get rid of his cold by "washing it away with cold turkey sandwiches. I'm eating myself to death," Price said.

Peggy Rumel, a senior in home economics from Bordulac, ND., has got Santa Claus beat. Over Thanksgiving vacation she made all the gifts she'll be giving at Christmas. She made bread baskets out of salt dough.

Seeing her parents and family was the best thing that happened to Gail Sammons, a freshman in agriculture from Cutbank, Mont.,

during her vacation. It was the first time she had seen them in a very long time.

Warren Steinbrueck, a pharmacy major from Mandan, could probably give SU students a few pointers about volleyball. He played in a 24-hour volleyball marathon for hunger that was sponsored by Mandan area churches.

Steve Severson, a senior in pharmacy from Kenmare, N.D., who lives in Moorhead, spent most of his break in Moorhead working. He did manage to get to Minneapolis-St. Paul for Thanksgiving Day.

Jim Olsen, a sophomore from Mohall, ND, ended a train ride from Minot to Fargo by drinking

a bar dry of Cutty Sark and getting rid of half of their Johnny Walker. At this point in time, Olsen cannot recall whether it was Walker Red or Black.

"Just partied," was what Brian Miller, a junior from Noonan, N.D., did during his Thanksgiving quarter break.

Amy Holmgren, a junior in home economics from Cogswell, N.D., attended a Farmer's Union convention in Bismarck with about 20 other "co-op kids." They presented a slide show, sang songs and directed a number of youth related activities. She said she had a great time.

Oscro Drug is where Doug Bacon, a senior in pharmacy from Minot, N.D., spent most of his quarter break. Making a tape of the "Best of Transition" for his stereo was another memorable activity for Bacon.

Jean Demro, a senior in pharmacy from Fessenden, N.D., helped get her father's store ready for the Christmas holidays.

Peggy Greene, a junior in

Home Economics from Langdon, ND., went to Boise, Mont., where she learned a lot about parachuting from a friend whose husband sky dives.

Cross country skiing was an activity that took up Amy Jackson's time over quarter break. Jackson is a sophomore in Home Economics from Grand Forks, N.D.

Richard Weinzierl, a graduate student in agriculture, described part of his Thanksgiving break as "two bachelors trying to cook a turkey." Weinzierl is from Colfax, Illinois.

Visiting friends is what Lyman Hanson, a sophomore from New Town, N.D., and Kathy McMahon, a graduate student in science and math did over break. Hanson saw old friends from high school and McMahon visited friends in Sabula, Iowa. McMahon is from Clayton, N.M.

It's amazing what students will do with just a few days off. Wait until Christmas vacation.

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Tues., Dec. 2, 1975

# SU patrolman observed on the job

By Gary Grinaker

A familiar green station wagon pulled into Burgum Circle Thursday night and the patrolman unlocked the passenger door. "Are you from the Spectrum? I'm Tom Bernd," he said offering a firm handshake.

"Mind if I smoke?" he asked as he cracked open a window and lit a cigar. "Things are pretty quiet with most of the students already gone. You can't expect to see too much happening tonight."

"We have a man in this patrol car 24 hours a day, seven days a week all year round," Bernd said as he pulled into traffic. "There's a lot of area to cover, from T-lot to University Village to the research stations on the other side of I 29."

"We'll run by University Village first. They've requested us to run by twice an hour," Bernd said.

"It's almost impossible to watch everything that goes on. Like here at the Village, it's hard to see inside the courts from the lots. I'd like to get out and walk around the courts, but there isn't enough time."

"I should really sit here for ten minutes watching the area, but I have other parts of the campus to check. I usually spend a lot of my time patrolling the parking lots watching for people hiding in and between the cars."

"If I see someone hanging around in an off-campus car, I see who they are and ask them to move. Usually they aren't up to anything, but occasionally it pays off," he commented.

"For example, this fall there were a couple of juveniles and an elderly man sitting around the lot. I decided to check back ten minutes later and they were lying down in their car."

I checked around and noticed a car with some missing lug nuts, which I found in their car."

As we drove behind the New Fieldhouse lot, we saw a pickup

with its hood wide open.

"I don't know what this fellow is trying to prove," Bernd said, as he stepped out to close it. "This is the second night he's done this. He's just waiting for something to happen."

When asked if there was much of a crime problem on the campus, Bernd replied, "There's enough of it—mostly batteries, tapes and stereos."

"I can't see everything that's happening. Some students won't report something they see happening in the parking lots. They don't call at all or wait two or three hours before calling in," Bernd commented.

"A lot of kids tell me that they don't want to get involved," Bernd said.

"The old Reed lot doesn't seem to have enough lights," he observed as we drove through. "It gets dark three or four cars away from the lights."

"I've developed fairly good night vision from being on the night shift," Bernd remarked. "I rarely need a flashlight when checking out a building on a good night."

"I started on the night shift back when my wife used to work part time," he recalled. It gave me a chance to stay home and watch the kids."

Bernd reached behind his seat for what looked like a headlight with an electric cord and plugged it into the cigarette lighter.

"This is a high intensity light we purchased," Bernd said. "I can shine it into a dark car or building and it's as bright as day inside. It makes it difficult for anyone trying to hide," he pointed out, demonstrating on a nearby car.

We stopped in front of the West High Rise and he jotted down a note. "Those lights over there should be on," he explained.

"We check lights to see if they're on and jot down notes to remind the custodians if they forget."

"I also check the doors on service buildings to make sure



Tom Barnes ready and poised for action.

(photo by Tom Thompson)

they're shut," he added. Passing Churchill he pointed at the cars in the 15 minute parking zone. "I always give them a little more time than the sign allows," Bernd said.

"It also depends on how much time I have. On certain nights I'd rather spend more time patrolling than writing tickets. After a while you can pretty much tell which nights are bus-

iest," he said. "So many students fail to read the regulations given out with their stickers," he commented.

"I sometimes feel that if the students understood what these signs were for, there wouldn't be as many problems. Like the fire lane by Reed-Johnson; it would be horrible if we had a fire and the fire engines couldn't get in be-

cause of cars blocking the way," Bernd said.

As we drove down Administration Ave., Bernd commented, "Remember what it was like before we adopted the 15 minute zone? Cars lined up on either side with enough room for one car to drive through."

"Imagine what would have happened if there was something happening at Festival Hall and a Patrolman to page 8

ONE DAY, Penny, the campus sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a funky tune.



But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



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# SPECTRUM editorial:

Recent allegations involving the legality of the ticketing and impoundment actions by the SU campus police have brought to light a central question in modern American social relations: The respect of lack thereof that citizens (be they college students, minorities or middle class bourgeoisie) have for law enforcement authorities.

Police authorities, campus, local, state and national, often seem almost to encourage disrespect and hostility among many of their constituents. Epithets such as "pig" and "fuzz" are commonly sloughed their way and police officers complain that their naturally difficult job is made even more difficult because of the lack of cooperation they encounter.

Why then, considering the hard work of many police officers and the protection and service they do provide, does this disrespect persist and indeed permeate the entire relationship between police and the people they are hired to serve?

We would conclude that, in many instances, the police force themselves are to blame for their unfavorable image and the respect which they fail to command. Police actions often seem arbitrary and senseless; police "victims" are often "criminals" who commit a victimless crime or no crime at all. Police priorities often seem senseless to outside viewers—especially those forces who spend a majority of their time ticketing and towing cars. (Fargo police arrests of "marauding" cross country runners is a good example of police foolishness.)

Considering the "good" relationship many constituencies have with their police forces (in Canada, Mounties are considered slightly less honored than gods), it is sad that the American law enforcement scene is characterized by antagonistic emotions. Antagonism between the police and real criminals is understandable, but when that hostility becomes open between the police and many citizens, it seems time for that relationship to be reevaluated.

Reexamining that relationship at SU, campus police could do much to improve their relations with students. While traffic regulation must be observed to allow any sensible pattern of traffic movement, campus police could be a bit more understanding about students parking in convenient but illegal zones. (This same warning could also apply to the administration, which often forgets that a university is for students.) Efforts should be made to serve rather than inconvenience student parking interests. And planners in the future could design buildings with accessible and safe traffic patterns. Arbitrary ticketing and towing could also be decreased or eliminated.

Campus police officers could also start moving among the students rather than above them. While automobile transportation is necessary, it seems campus police could make more of their rounds on foot, talking to students, establishing a "human relationship" and demolishing the "cop in a fast car" myth which has often been used as rationalization for fast chases.

Priorities could also be realigned. Instead of concentrating solely on negative aspects such as traffic enforcement, campus police could and should become more active in personal defense and protection. While classes and seminars are offered in self-defense, it seems our campus police could benefit from these courses and perhaps even teach a few. This could improve their image and once again establish the cop as the "good guy" and our friends.

Campus police could also initiate a host of other "service" programs. Officers should be encouraged to be public servants and help answer student questions in numerous law enforcement areas such as alcohol problems and driving, prosecution of illicit use of drugs, what to do in case of an accident and perhaps finally how to fill out accident and insurance forms.

That police everywhere are shirking their service obligations is obvious. While recognizing the tough and unique nature of a law enforcement officer as well as the commitment of many of these people to their jobs, we also recognize the tendency to concentrate on the negative aspects of police protection. While many of these priorities are established by administrators and government officials, many police forces also encourage this. Until more of an emphasis is placed on the helpful nature of many police functions, they will continue to be regarded with disdain and will in vain seek the glory and the respect incurred in such systems with "police reverence" such as Canada and Great Britain.

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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.

## backspace

by Karen Michelson



Graduation is sometimes as anticipated an event as a funeral service to those students inadvertently caught in the wrong field. By the time they realized their mistake they were so involved in their major that these persons would have had to practically start school all over again. Sometimes they don't find out their mistake until after graduation.

The next logical step for some seems to be to go back to school and train for a job in another field. This is good for the college, but could put students and/or parents further into debt. A better system would seem to be to look ahead into the situation after graduation before registering for your classes.

The Counselling Center has several programs set up to prepare freshmen and transfer students for university life, but many of the faculty advisors are unprepared themselves. Not only do they often not consider the students' chances of finding a job after graduation, but they may not even advise adequately enough to get their advisees through college the right way.

The good advisors are usually so swamped with advisees that the students may decide just to get along without any academic advice at all. Upperclassmen in their

own field may often know more about the teachers, classes, and job opportunities. They also may have more time to counsel an individual student than the instructors do.

Graduates in their own field also provide eye openers to many starting undergraduates. For example, when businesses send representatives to those in the various engineering and similar fields this year, like last year, there will probably be less companies looking for recruits, due to inflation. To those in their last year or so, it can be very disconcerting to have to look forward to a job as a delivery boy or janitor after leaving school.

Intern job references are at least as important as good grades and the degree. Summer is a good time to try out a job in your field, for your own enlightenment as well as having another edge over your many competitors. That could be more helpful than rushing through by way of summer school only to be underqualified to obtain a job afterwards.

The Humanities and Home Economics fields have similar hazards as the more technical fields. Without the accompanying teaching degree, their major may be literally useless. It could even handicap them later. Even with

the teaching edge, there could be problems with finding and holding that kind of a job. Checking with alumni in your field beforehand could save you from making a serious mistake.

SU Never-Never Land can be fun while you are here, but you've got to be headed in the right direction for later in your career. You can't necessarily depend upon the university to point you toward the right goal, either. You are the one who will have to face the consequences after you finish school, not the ones who gave you the bumper advice.

A college is a business, just as all the others are. They're eager for as many customers (students, I mean) as they can get (paying ones only, of course). Caveat Emptor, "Let the Buyer Beware," holds for students as well as the downtown suckers. You'd better be careful yourself what kind of product (education) you or your parents buy.

If your graduation is going to be a happy event, watch out now for what kind of courses you're talked into by someone not responsible for your life. Plenty of friends will be happy to tip you off, if you only will take time from those required classes you're memorizing for, to really listen.

Congratulations???

## to the editor:

Open Letter to  
College Students:

The world's food crisis continues. Some 460,000,000 people—one in eight—suffer from severe chronic malnutrition. Food prices soar. Meanwhile the typical American diet, with its preponderance of sugar and saturated fats, is implicated in half of all deaths in the United States.

Does that mean anything to you? Well, think about it this way:

\*Do you know why food prices keep going up, even when farm prices go down? \*Do you know who makes the food you eat, or what those "fine print" ingredients in it do?

\*Do you know that sugars and fats—the prime suspects in the national epidemic of obesity, heart disease and bowel cancer—constitute 60 per cent of the American diet?

\*Or that every single day, the Defense Department spends a sum roughly equal to the U.N.'s food-related budget for an entire year?

It sounds serious. It is. Americans are eating themselves sick while much of the world starves. And more and more, we can't even find fresh wholesome foods at reasonable prices. Instead, we swallow a hodgepodge of foods, additives and ripoffs dished out by grocery chains and agribusiness. It's time for citizens to start winning back control of our food supply. Food Day, April 8, 1976, will be that time.

Food Day, sponsored by the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, is a national day of action on the food crisis. Last year colleges and universities

celebrated the first Food Day all across the country. Students and faculty held teach-ins, workshops and debates, planted community gardens, fasted, raised money, and thought about food. This year we will build on those first consciousness-raising efforts. Our goal for 1976 is to convey a deeper understanding of the problems and to achieve concrete policy changes. While Food Day will still encompass all aspects of hunger, nutrition and agribusiness, we will put special emphasis on food policies at the state, community and campus level. There's a lot to do right where you are.

\*Start a course on the politics of food if your school doesn't already have one. Use "Food for People, Not for Profit" (Ballantine Books), the Food Day handbook, as a text.

\*Ban junk foods from school vending machines. Replace them with apples and pears, yogurt, unsalted nuts and granola.

\*Encourage your city or town—or your school—to provide idle land to would-be urban gardeners. Community gardens already flourish in Jackson, Mississippi; Syracuse, New York; downtown Sacramento, California; and 100 other cities. Think big: Consider putting up coops or buying clubs, even farmers' markets, for your campus or town.

Efforts like these require a lot of time, energy and planning. Now is the time to start pulling together your Food Day committee, utilizing your school as a resource base for both campus and community-oriented activities. Concentrating on local policies, students can help bring concrete changes to the way this country raises, markets and consumes its

food.

Contact the national Food Day office to help set up activities at your school. Write for organizing ideas and suggestions for activities to Food Day, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Michael Jacobson  
National Coordinator,  
Food Day  
Frances Moore Lappe  
Author, "Diet for a  
Small Planet"  
Dick Gregory

## to the editor:

My attention was directed to an article appearing in the Spectrum on Nov. 11 entitled "Campus Police Actions May Be Illegal." The author, I believe, was Charles Dattelbaum.

The reason I am writing this letter is because in this article, I am quoted as saying, "I don't know how these fellows get away with the crap they pull. We certainly didn't give them authority to do what they are doing!"

I would like to state that I deny ever making such a statement to Mr. Dattelbaum at any time.

The quotation also seems to infer that there are differences between the Fargo Police Department and the SU Security Service.

I would like to, at this time, assure you that the Fargo Police Department and the SU Police Agency work together in very close harmony. We have an excellent working relationship and the cooperation existing between the two agencies could not be improved upon.

Wallace W. Gwynn  
Assistant Chief of Police  
Fargo Police Department

Filing for placement on the ballot 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 and vice president, all Student Senate seats, one seat on BOSP and one on the Board of Campus Attractions.

# the arts file

...KFME, Channel 13, "The Man-Knowledge or Cer- Dr. Bronowski offers his view of the moral dilem- confronts today's scien- contrasts humanist tradi- the inhumanities of the harnessing of nuclear with the development of bomb."

...-Fargo-Moorhead Civic symphony Orchestra pre- second annual joint ora- free concert at the Old use. Brahms' "German considered the greatest masterpiece ever written, presented."

...-KFME, Channel 13, "Unnecessary Surgery." re Barbara Seman and threnreich.

...KFME, Channel 13, "In- a look at vanishing craftsmen of America. with seven New York asans, some in their 80's

...Potemkin," free film 1925, presented in SU's lery. Directed by Sergei this film is universally ed to be one of the most films in the history of t brought to the atten- the word an impressive of medium through non- intellectual depth. emkin" dramatically de- vents which surrounded y aboard a cruiser of the ng the 1905 uprisings.

...KFME, Channel 13, "Say National Edition--Middle The Caribbean was of- pping point for unloading s from Africa. This trip e Atlantic Ocean became the "middle passage." trip was long and many survive the harsh condi- Say Brother" examines ack Americans; descen- these slaves, and white s have come to grips heritage.

## the editor:

...pe you are real proud of f. You got away with ng when no one was look- at act of intelligence. The as taken between 4 a.m. the control room was and 6 a.m. (when other e to work) on Tuesday ring finals. The pillows ally put in the control hen it closes if the lounge to stay open. That partic- ht they were left in the or the comfort of the stu- studying. Does someone stand guard over such to protect it from people ? (The year before the as stolen right off the

...se pillows were made for of ALL the students, not Who do you think you way? Some kind of special who can help himself/ to anything they want,

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--"The Star of Bethle- hem" Christmas show at Moor- head State University planetar- ium.

\*\*\*

8 p.m.--Concordia College Artist Series presents Jeffrey Swan, pian- ist, in the Centrum of Knutson Life Center at Concordia.

\*\*\*

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Clas- sic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama--The Three Sisters." Chekhov called "The Three Sis- ters" a comedy. It deals with the universal frustration of women dreaming of doing something romantic before life passes them by.

**Rourke Gallery**  
**Michael Padgett, Gail Kendall**  
**Ceramics and Sculpture**

By Beth Bradley

Gail Kendall's display of hand-built containers and non- functional forms is the most crea- tive and unusual one I've seen. She uses dynamic colors with small painted scenes to decorate her abstract ceramic sculpture.

Her non-functional containers consist of jars, boxes, a teapot and 2 cups. The "Raku Cup," painted with bright designs, rests on a base that resembles two feet.

Michael Padgett's ceramic work is traditional in contrast to Kendall's. His plates, bowls and jars are made from the wheel, some of them very large and colorful.

"Small Wall Plate" has a de- sign in the middle that resembles a street and destroys the edge of the plate. The different slips and glazes move together as in a water color painting.

Padgett's "covered jar with painted lid" reminds me of a castle. Unlike Kendall's jars, this lid comes off.

The exhibition ends Dec. 28.

### OTHER AREA ART SHOWS:

\*SU Art Gallery--Cartier- Bresson "Apropos, Russia," Dec. 1-19, Main Gallery. Norwegian Prints, Dec. 1-19, Gallery B.

\*Red River Art Center--Tad Jensen: Bronze Objects and Small Works of Art for Christmas, end- ing Dec. 22.

I'm sure we'll never get our pillow back, but I hope your conscience bothers you every time you use it. The pillow was stamped MLL (Music Listening Lounge) on the inside case and if any of your friends see that, they'll know where you got the pillow and I hope you'll be branded for just what you are, a thief!

Barb Jensen

Student and Music Listening Lounge Attendant



BLOCK 6 620 MAIN

Unique Greetings for Every Need



The ARC Thrift Store

## Bargain shopping is possible

By Irene Mattheas

In inflationary times the bare- ly-essential student budget is scantily outfitted to combat the high price of dressing. Since it is unlaw- ful and because another Fargo winter is upon us, it is extremely unhealthy to run naked; used clothing is the only practical alter- native.

I have long prevailed myself of the bargains offered at various second-hand stores about town, recycling clothes as well as kitch- en utensils to supplement the few new things I could afford. The Salvation Army has certainly been my checkbook's salvation, and This 'n That, the Mission and St. Vincent de Paul's have also kept a shirt on my back in times of fi- nancial crisis.

Recently I've been patroniz- ing the neighborhood ARC Thrift Store (located off University and Third behind Gold Bond Stamps), discovering that it is not only more economical, but more fun to

be a "Second-Hand Rose." If you are poor enough to buy used clothing, you can't afford the pet- ty pride of keeping in fashion; thus, you can be more creative and daringly experimental in dress. Who cares what's advertised in "Vogue" when you can set a trend with your own slap-dash, mismatched look?

My recent finds at the Thrift Store have included a pair of knickers, a two-dollar coat and a cardigan which I can tell is hand- made because the button holes are a little too small for the buttons. These clothes came with built-in features exclusive to this kind of store: they are soft with wear and recall the nostalgia of childhood hand-me-downs.

The Saturday after finals I paid a return visit to the ARC Thrift Store and discovered from Mrs. Teich and Mrs. Rheault, vol- unteer workers there, that my favorite boutique was a clever dis- guise for a service organization.

ARC means Association for Retarded Citizens; the group which sponsors and runs the store to financially aid programs for the retarded. Many of the volunteers working at the store have retarded children, so their job is perhaps more personally meaningful than one might imagine.

Initiated to support Friend- ship Village, a day care center for the mentally handicapped, the shop also donates profits to nine other related programs, such as the Harbor School, the F-M Activ- ity Center and the Grafton State School. The most recent purchase from the Thrift Shop earnings was a van for Friendship Village, need- ed to bus the children and young adults to the various special schools in the area.

But like any second-hand store, the ARC Thrift Shop draws a variety of customers. Rheault observed that the store attracts "All kinds of people...we even have higher class people here. It's not only the clothes they need, but the materials to make things." She added that many come there to find materials for quilts and other crafts.

The store is also a cheap source for costumes, Rheault not- ed, and said that many SU fratern- ity and sorority members have

come there for masquerade garb.

By this time I was anxious to see what bargains I could fish out that day, especially since I now knew that the money I spent was helping people and not lining big business's pockets. I surveyed the wide array of curiosities before me--from costume jewelry to toys, from wigs to lampshades, from dishes to clothes of all sizes and varieties--it was like exploring grandma's attic!

The store was busy that morning. Some diminutive rug- rats were running up and down the aisles and I tried to ignore them with a scowl. But I felt ashamed of my crankiness when I saw Teich take time out to talk to them, asking them where they went to school.

The next minute the kids were at it again, this time hiding underneath a bulging clothes rack. I smiled, envying their fun.

Later one of the little girls found an item to buy for ten cents. Gee, a kid can't even go in- to a candy store any more with a dime and expect to come out with anything honestly purchased.

I found some clothes to try on for size and toted them back to the "dressing room"--in back, which was actually the shop's uni- sex washroom. It was cold back there and I shivered as I changed in front of the mirror propped up against the wall. Oh, well, I figured that since there was only one dressing room, the low tempera- ture kept the customers from oc- cupying it too long.

Because the workers at the store keep the clothes on the racks circulating, weeding out any that are too ragged and removing those that started gathering dust, I think one finds a higher quality product at the ARC Thrift Shop than at some of the other second- hand stores. Furthermore, clothes are easier to find there because they are sorted and neatly folded, rather than tossed into a tangled pile of sleeves and pant legs.

I finally emerged from the store with my poor man's extrava- gances of an "experienced" dress, blouse and scarf. Not bad for a whole \$2.20, I thought, and con- cluded that clothing, like love, was better the second time around.

## Auditions to be held

Auditions for the Fargo- Moorhead Community Theatre production of Robert Anderson's drama "I Never Sang For My Father," scheduled for February performances, will be held in the theater lobby Dec. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

The play requires seven men and four women. The characters are becoming classics in American drama and include: Gene, smothered by his own devotion to his parents; Tom, the domineering, aging father; Margaret, the sickly, aging mother; Alice, the independ- ent sister of Gene; and several strong supporting characters.

According to FMCT artistic director Jim Rockey, there will be no rehearsals until January, but early casting will enable actors to begin working immediately after the holidays.

All interested persons are in- vited to audition.

# Women's volleyball team entered in national tournament



Vicki Davidson spikes the ball for SU's successful volleyball team.

The SU women's volleyball team will participate in the national tournament to be held Dec. 11-13 at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

Announcement of the decision to send SU to the tourney came yesterday morning from officials of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Sixteen teams will be participating in the tournament. The top team from each of the 10 regions and six wildcard teams are the ones chosen to play.

SU finished second in the

Region VI finals at Kearney Nov. 17-19.

Selection of the six teams is based upon the decision of a team in the regional committee's decision.

Gustavus Adolphus placed third in the same region. SU, was also selected to the nationals.

SU will send 10 players and their coach Judy Ray to the tournament. The 10 going will be Bates, Donnie Lauf, Clemens, Vicki Davidson, Miller, Autumn Ross, Rettig, Jane Brakke, and Goebel.

## SportShorts

Bucky Maughan's wrestlers dropped a 20-15 decision to South Dakota State in dual action over Thanksgiving break.

Senior grappler Dalfin Blasko

is lost for the season following an injury in the Bison Open. He will undergo knee surgery.

Maughan and Blasko will represent SU in the national competition North Central Conference officials for an extra year. Blasko will petition for Blasko under a "ship case" ruling.

SU swimmers open the season this Friday with a dual at Storm Lake, Iowa, Buena Vista.

## JV's lose Sportland

Two former Bison stars led Sportland of Moorhead to a 77-76 win over the Baby Bisons in the season's opener Friday.

Mike Kuppich went from the field and was named MVP from the free throw line. Sportland as their scorer with 17 points.

Another ex-Bison, Matt Johnson collected 16 points and led the Bisons in scoring with 8 of 11 field goal attempts.

The only other Bison player in double figures was Johnson with 12 points.

John Ness was the MVP for the Baby Bisons with 12 points.

Jamer O'Keefe and Shogren each contributed 10 points, and Colin Solum led out the four JVs in double figures with 12 points.

Sportland had a 52.4 percent advantage shooting from the field and were far more accurate from the line, making 11 of 13 attempts for 73.3 percent. Baby Bisons were 6 for 10 percent.

The JVs did have the rebounding 56 to 53, but committed 18 fouls to Sportland.

Shogren led the Baby Bisons in scoring with eight. Ness and Lynn Morrison each collected five.

Kuppich was top rebounder for the game with seven. and Pete Lana each had six. Sportland turned the ball over 19 times and the JVs gave up 18 times.

A rematch of the two teams is scheduled to take place Friday.

The Baby Bisons play 7:30 in the New Fieldhouse will entertain the Moorhead State Saturday in the varsity game.

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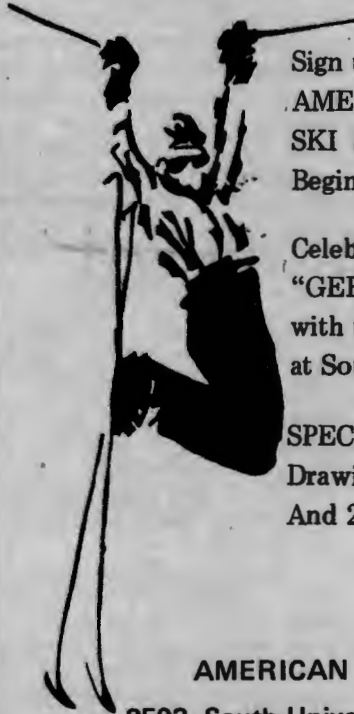
But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

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# Bison show well in premiere

By Jake Beckel  
 basketball coach Marv plenty to be proud of night as the Bison beat the of Manitoba, 93-85, be- fans.  
 though this was a very out for a Bison basket- er, it was due to students me for quarter break. The showed up were treated e very good basketball h teams.  
 toba was 25-6 last year ed second in the Canadian- ate National Champion- ng the final game by one e team was 4-0 on the his year until Friday night e Herd.

Bison were never in but when they did get ten or more points, Mani- ways came back. The larg- for either team was with remaining when the Herd 48-32 on a Warner Huss At the end of the half had come back to a ven point deficit.  
 only time that Manitoba hreatened the Herd was 1 remaining in the first n the Herd was up 27-24. en on the teams were al- se to ten points apart, but n could not shake them

off and win it going away.  
 Skaar said that this was one of the best Canadian teams he had ever played.  
 Steve Saladino led the Thundering Herd with the best individual effort of 16 points and eight rebounds. He had a slow first half scoring only three points, but came back to shoot 67 per cent from the field.  
 U.S Davidson led the Herd in scoring with 18 points on eight of 19 shots from the field and was 2-2 at the free throw line.  
 Bob Nagle had one of his better nights scoring 15 points and bringing down 17 rebounds. The only other scorer for the Herd in

double figures was Mark Emerson with 14 points.  
 For Manitoba, Rick Watts led all scoring with 22 points. Watts and Martin Riley, who scored 17 points, both played for the Canadian National Basketball team in world competition.  
 This game does not count for either team in its won-loss record for the season because the NCAA does not recognize play between two countries. The game is actually called a no-decision.  
 The Bison travel to the University of Wisconsin on Dec. 3 before coming home to play against the Dragons of Moorhead State University on Dec. 6.



Victory for a Bison in the opening round of the Bison Open.



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## Concert

Fargo-Moorhead Civic Company and the Fargo-Symphony Orchestra, second joint venture, will Brahms' "German Requiem" at the Old Fieldhouse 8 p.m. The concert is open public at no charge.  
 id Martin, artistic director F-M Civic Opera Company, guest conductor. Soloists Soprano Elizabeth Hol- Fargo and Baritone Rob- man of Glenwood, Minne- th of whom have sung ma- with the F-M Civic Opera

150-voice chorus will be ed of members of the Civ- a Chorus and other com- singers. The concert is par- nd by the North Dakota on the Arts and Human- the National Endowment Arts.

Debate from 1  
 of E. James Ubbelohde, of forensics and an associ- or of speech at SU. Da- on, a graduate student in and drama, and members SU Pi Kappa Delta-Lincoln Society, an honorary and drama group, will assist and coordinating the ment.  
 e two-day tournament a qualifying event for na- tournaments scheduled ing.

CE meeting Wednesday, at 7:00 at the Engineering Mr. McMarrow from the of Reclamation will speak construction of the Gar- version project.

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**Patrolman from page 3**

fire broke out. The fire trucks couldn't get in. Who would they yell at then?" he said.

One student wanted to take his car out of impoundment. Bernd had to meet the student at the maintenance building, take the fine, type out a receipt, drive over to the impound lot and release the car.

"It all takes time," Bernd commented. "Say you had five or six of them to release, that involves a good deal of time."

Campus Security Officer Don Jordahl was coming out of Askans Hall as we passed so we gave him a lift to Ceres. Jordahl is one of two officers who patrol the campus on foot, checking the buildings and grounds.

"We're all certified as Special Police," Bernd said. "We went

through training school at Bismarck along with the Fargo police."

"Although we have all the powers of regular police, we stick close to campus," Bernd said. Knowing the area one's patrolling is very advantageous.

"For example, one night I received a call from the Fargo police saying that a baby was choking at West Court and would I lead the ambulance to the right address," he said.

"I checked on the baby, who had lost whatever had been stuck in its throat, and went out by the High Rises with my lights flashing to wait for the ambulance. They told me they would have wasted many valuable minutes if they had had to search for the right address."

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS HARDY AND CARLSON. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT.**

**ALPHA ZETA meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in Town Hall of Union. Tour of New Vet Sci Building.**

**ATTENTION: If you are interested in displaying your arts and crafts and making extra Christmas money, please contact the Campus Attractions Office (237-8243). There will be a crafts show in mid-December in the Memorial Union.**

**THESIS TYPING Nancy, 235-5274.**

**RALPH: TWO ENEMY AGENTS REPORTED DOWN WITH FOOD POISONING. BELIEVED TO HAVE CONTRACTED IT AT SAMBO'S. EXERCISE CAUTION. THEY CALLED "BEACON HILL." CAN YOU STILL GET ME "THE LIFE OF PHYLLIS DILLER" AT PARAMOUNT? LOVE, Becky.**

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People to display various crafts or arts. Please contact Campus Attractions office at 237-8243. Mid-December show planned.

KDSU is seeking applications for part-time station operators. Broadcasting background preferred but not necessary. Call the radio station, on the second floor of the Union.

Male roommate wanted. Utilities. Call 235-8546.

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One pair downhill skis, boots. Call 232-5485.

Electric typewriter. \$210 or offer. 235-5274.

1974 Opel Manta Sport Coupe. Over 6,000 miles. Used as demonstrator. Call Mike Keller at 237-8243.

A.H.E.A. meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 pm. in Room 101 of the Family Life Center. The program will be a student's view of the Image of Home Economics.



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See page 2 for more information on the Tuesday Nickelodeon Theater...