

Three teams declare executive intention

Hardy and Carlson: For the students, change

Don Hardy and Quentin Carlson are running for the student presidency and vice-presidency under the theme "for the students for a change."

"We believe in equality between the students," Hardy said. "We aren't trying to represent any specific group, but all the students."

"A lot of students don't know what's going on in the Executive Branch of Student Government and they need effective leadership," Carlson said.

"With our program we could help to all the students," Hardy continued. "We can provide leadership they need."

"We are emphasizing five main points in our campaign, student government, analysis of student activity fee, charging for the tri college bus, and im-

proving the college environment. "Housing, both on and off campus, concerns all the students."

"I think that the contact system in obtaining housing for off-campus students needs to be revitalized," Hardy said. "We also need to survey the quality and quantity of off campus housing in the SU area."

More trailer space should be developed on the Northwest end of campus. We should give the opportunity to park a trailer to both married and single students.

If we have the space there should be no reason that a group of single students couldn't get together to rent a trailer.

"The married students should have equal opportunity towards housing," Hardy said.

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Don Hardy and Quentin Carlson

Holey, Nelson: Honest the muskrat is warm

Representing the Apathy Party in the upcoming elections are Tim Holey and Phil Nelson for president and Vice-President.

"We represent a large portion of the student body because we represent the Apathy Party," Nelson said in an interview Wednesday.

"The apathetic students are with us," Holey said. "If only we could get them to vote. We're working on getting the support of the near-pathetic Party."

"We're running a nice clean campaign," Nelson said, "we take a vote every day."

"This campaign will be something our mothers could be proud of," Holey remarked.

Holey stated their position in an announcement of candidacy before a few friends Tuesday night.

"We hereby do forthwith an-

nounce our candidacy for president and vice-president, the reason being the availability of our campaign posters from the previous year. For those of you having last year's posters please cross out Kukuk and insert Nelson.

"I would caution any of you from believing the rumors concerning Mr. Kukuk's reasons for not running. He too is entitled to his private life."

"After much screening and private deliberation it was decided that Phil Nelson would be the vice-presidential candidate because of his international experience. The young African has proven to be of prime material and shows considerable promise," Holey said.

Nelson is from M'gauoundere; Cameroon, Africa.

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Tim Holey and Phil Nelson

Burgum and Strand say they can get it done

Doug Burgum and John Strand, running for the student presidency and vice-presidency, announced their campaign platform in an interview the Thursday before quarter break.

"We feel that the students need a team that can deal with administration, faculty, alumni and students effectively. John and I have a range of activities and ideas that can get the job done," Burgum began.

Burgum, a sophomore in University Studies, is a member of the Student Senate, the appointment committee, University of students committee of student affairs, SAE and Phi Eta Sigma.

"I'm active in student government and desire to see some good come out of its efforts," Burgum said.

"We have the energy to put our student government. We know we will put in a lot of hard work

because that's the type of people we are."

John Strand, a junior in Humanities and Social Sciences, is a member of Blue Key, Lincoln Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta, and is president of Circle K.

For so long I was one of those students that felt this office was up in the 'ivory tower' unapproachable to the student," Strand said. "I overcame this feeling but many students don't have the opportunity to develop their potential. I would like to use the opportunity to get them involved and develop their potential."

"The Senate is being held ineffective due to a lack of communication," Burgum remarked.

"We have definite plans to develop the student to student

Burgum/Strand to page 9



Doug Burgum and John Strand

SU to coordinate 'Great Decisions'

A national discussion program based on eight of the principal foreign policy issues facing the United States, "Great Decisions '76," will be coordinated state-wide by the SU Division of Continuing Studies.

For the 22nd successive year, "Great Decisions" will be offered nationally by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) and locally by community organizations. Formed in 1918, FPA is a national public service organization which has as its goal the provision of educational and informational materials and sponsorship of meetings designed to increase the interest and knowledge of the widest number of Americans in international affairs. "Great Decisions" is a nonpartisan program which does not advocate or lobby for a particular point of view.

Organizations or individuals

are encouraged to organize discussion groups of eight to 15 persons meeting weekly for eight sessions. The only material needed is a 96-page program booklet which contains a concise section on each of the eight foreign policy topics. Program booklets will be available for \$4 each Jan. 2 from Virgil Gehring, Division of Continuing Studies, Room 212, Ceres Hall.

Topics and the discussion schedule are "Arabs vs. Israelis: What Price Lasting Peace in the Middle East?" week of Feb. 8; "Our Mediterranean Commitments: What Priorities? What Prospects?" Feb. 15; "Latin America and the U.S.: A New Relationship to Fit New Realities?" Feb. 22; "Asia After the Vietnam War: What Role for the U.S.?" Feb. 29; "The American Dream among Nations: What Impact?

What Future?" March 7; "The U.S. in the World Economy Toward Cooperation or Conflict?" March 14; "India: Can Poverty Be Overcome and Democracy Revived?" March 21; and "Rethinking U.S. Foreign Policy: How Should Our Power Be Used?" March 28.

Supplemental educational programs based on these topics will be scheduled on KFME-TV, Channel 13, Fargo.

Following each meeting, participants are invited to complete opinion ballots contained in the booklet. Ballots will be tabulated both statewide and nationally and the results forwarded to members of Congress and the State Department. Results will be published in a newsletter "FPA Outreach."

Plans are being made for a national conference on "Great Decisions" in Washington, D.C. dur-

ing April or May. Last year delegates from 43 states attended the Washington conference. At the state level, an issues conference may be scheduled between members of "Great Decisions" groups and their U.S. representatives or senators at the conclusion of the eight-week discussion program.

The SU Division of Continu-

ing Studies has aids available for persons interested in organizing a "Great Decisions" discussion group.

One hour of university credit will be made available to participants from the Fargo-Moorhead area. For further information contact the SU Division of Continuing Studies.

Student wins appeal

By Steve Blatt

As most people around here probably know by now, Chuck Dattelbaum is trying to "change the system" of the campus police, and in particular the "illegality" of towing away of cars.

Recently, he has had the misfortune of being on the receiving end of three tickets and having his car impounded.

As being his privilege, he appealed his case to the Traffic Appeals Board, a subcommittee of the Campus Committee of the University Senate, which met on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 3 in The Forum room of the Union.

According to the Committee Chairperson Mary Bromel, as was also affirmed by Dattelbaum, the official reason for the appeal was that the tickets were not his.

Dattelbaum started his opening statement by claiming that "since this board is functioning as a judiciary, it is up to you to prove that those tickets belong to me."

Dattelbaum cited a case where a man with 64 parking tickets had his case overturned since the federal court presiding ruled "that the parking ticket which lists primarily just a license number" is not enough proof that "that particular parking ticket belongs to that particular individual."

"The way that this board has been functioning is exactly the opposite" to the ruling, Dattelbaum continued.

Bromel said, however, that that was not applicable since this was only an "appeals board."

"This is simply a mechanism whereby the student can appeal a traffic case....We are not a judicial board; we have never claimed to

be a judicial board," Bromel stressed.

Dattelbaum continued by presenting some of his evidence to the board. It was observed that the license number on all three tickets were identical.

Dattelbaum then presented something startling. He asked Al Spittler, Chief of Campus Police, to identify someone (who has remained confidential) else's ticket (which was photocopied for the occasion) as the type given out by the SU police. Spittler did so.

Dattelbaum then pointed out to the board that the license number recorded on this other person's ticket was exactly the same as the license number on his own three.

To add to even greater confusion of most of the board members, Dattelbaum showed that unlike his own tickets, the other person's ticket had a university parking sticker number recorded on it; whereby Dattelbaum had not owned a university parking sticker.

Rick Kallhoff, student committee member, probably spoke for everybody at this point. "There's something very strange going on here...."

Dattelbaum offered a possible solution: "My contention is that someone else has a license number that is evidently quite similar to the one I have...and someone has made a copy of the license number up to that point because this particular car that was impounded had Iowa license plates until about three weeks before the sticker was issued, so it would be impossible...for them

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Vandal reports book exchange successful

The student book exchange closes today at 5 p.m.

"It turned out better than we had hoped for," commented

Greg Baldel, head of the exchange. There were 1,500 books for the exchange brought in by students Monday and Tuesday.

When the exchange opened Wednesday the small storeroom at the south end of the Union Basement was packed with students looking for books. By Wednesday night \$2,200 worth of books had been sold.

Students can pick up their checks and any unsold books Monday and Tuesday 9 to 5 next week at the storeroom. Any remaining books will become the property of Blue Key, which is volunteering labor for the exchange.

Self defense class offered; includes protection methods

Following the wake of the kung fu, ju jitsu uproar when everyone wanted to become a master of the martial arts, a basic self defense class for women enters the curriculum at SU.

Personal Defense, Phy. Ed. 207, taught by Judy Straehan, encompasses a general program of self protection and prevention.

"We try to give the students options, teaching them do's and

don'ts and common sense things," Straehan said.

Straehan commented many midwestern people are naive and too trusting. They have been raised away from big cities and the problems that go along with them.

Sometimes students find themselves in trouble when a situation approaches them that they do not know how to cope with,

she added.

Personal Defense, offered only during winter quarter this year, gives the students a good, well-rounded look at self defense, she said.

Included in the course are personal capabilities, personal safety in and away from home and methods of self protection.

Also legal and medical implications that concern personal defense tactics will be discussed throughout the course.

Straehan said the students in her Phy. Ed. 101 class were able to participate in a one week defense class and that many students requested further instruction in self defense.

Phy. Ed. 207 is set up so 40 women can be enrolled in the class, Straehan said. Right now only 23 students are registered, so there are many class cards still available.

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The Village

Living in University Village is different, like marriage, both are new to me. Except for two years in a dorm and a year in a house in a city, a large, old farmhouse has always been home.

The University Village apartments are small compared to that house, but that is convenient. I don't take much furniture, being a combination of East American and Early Poverty, and all the rooms. It also doesn't take long to clean and organize as I wasn't a lot to get disorgan-

University Village is quite impersonal, seeming almost sterile and desolate. From the high-contrast black and white exteriors to the grey concrete block walls and floors stripped of wax when I moved in, a cold starkness is everywhere. The area, with no help from the valleys everpresent wind and grey sky, seems to lack any sense of civilization. The people of people do not have a social ring but rather an empty

A third floor apartment is not satisfactory. I had always had the idea of living above the world and being able to look down on it and observe and feel unattached and undetect-



It is fun to watch the children, playing by themselves, or helping dad wash the car beneath the window. Occasionally a misplaced tricycle or Tonka truck draw some unpleasant comments as one unexpectedly encounters it while trying to carry three bags of groceries, a couple of books and a camera.

Nevertheless University Village is home, to a great many students and their families. These people do comprise a village, a small society in itself. With many of them, it has been a first home and will long be remembered as the beginning.



SPECTRUM editorial:

Motivation— Lost to the past?

"The representatives of apathetic students," declared one team of presidential/vice presidential aspirants. Referring to what they regard as perhaps the overwhelming attitude of SU students, this team of executive candidates, touched, inadvertently perhaps, upon what should be one of the most important issues concerning students and student government alike: Student Apathy.

Gone are the activist days of the 60s and lost are the ranks of concerned students and involved faculty members. Evaporated, the atmosphere of moral indignation; replaced instead by an attitude of moral stagnation or at best moral indifference.

Campuses of the 1970s reflect the overwhelming lack of concern with international and social issues. Students, instead, have embraced pragmatism, concerned primarily with getting the education that will be marketable as a job skill in years to come.

In brief, students today are more concerned with themselves than with the moral and social concerns of those less fortunate. They are, for the most part, extremely apathetic except for matters directly pertaining to them, or those issues with the power to gravely or dramatically affect one's economic future.

So, without meaning to perhaps, the one presidential team has mentioned the prevailing campus attitude--apathy--and by mentioning it is attempting to do what every other student government candidate is trying to do-- motivate SU students.

Motivate SU students for what, one wonders. To vote? To vote for the right candidates? To express some interest in student government? To participate in student government? Motivate for what? Ponder that for a moment. Student governments, candidates and incumbents alike, rhetorize about inspiring students and getting them involved. What these "activists" often fail to consider are the activities that they are encouraging students to become involved with.

Often student government sponsored projects are of limited and transitory value and are trivial in nature. Even if consisting of some substance, the "good" programs are indicative of our times; instead of aspiring to great services to humanity, projects often embrace the mundane or at best the pragmatic, working for tools to obtain marketable skills.

Thus, student governments have hailed with the winds of our times, giving students the "bread and butter" issues of a marketable education. They have failed, for the most part, to give students a moral direction or a moral encouragement of the sort that inspires students to look beyond themselves and to aspire beyond their own selfish needs for the good of mankind.

It is no wonder then, that student governments fail to motivate students. Those issues they embrace are often dull and hardly the type to inspire activism or moral indignation. But, a warning to students. A student government is but a reflection of its student body and it is impossible to expect it to embody higher or more worthy principles than we, ourselves embody.



CALENDAR

Friday, December 5

6:30 p.m. Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Union

Saturday, December 6

7:30 a.m. Ninth Annual Lyle Huseby Debate Tournament, Union & 4-H Conference Center
6:30 p.m. Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Union

Sunday, December 7

9:00 a.m. NDSU Quads Chess Tournament, Town Hall, Union
6:30 p.m. Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom, Union
6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Meinecke Lounge, Union
7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Festival Hall

Monday, December 8

8:00 a.m. Fee Collection, Ballroom, Union
8:00 a.m. Coop Extension, Auditorium, 4-H Conference Center
3:00 p.m. Division of Continuing Studies, Charter Flights, Town Hall, Union
3:30 p.m. Faculty Senate, Meinecke Lounge, Union
4:30 p.m. Coed Men's Intramural, Union 233
5:30 p.m. American Indian Student Association, Crest Hall, Union
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Meinecke Lounge, Union
7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Instructors, 4-H Conference Center 319-A&B
8:00 p.m. William C. Hunter Memorial Lecture, Town Hall, Union
9:00 p.m. Panhellenic, Forum Room, Union

Tuesday, December 9

8:00 a.m. Fee Collection, Ballroom, Union
10:00 a.m. Ag Econ, Forum Room, Union
1:00 p.m. Consultation Board, Town Hall, Union
6:30 p.m. Priscilla Club, Dacotah Inn, Union
7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta, Meinecke Lounge, Union
7:00 p.m. North Dakota State Employees Association, Union 203
7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Ballroom, Union
7:30 p.m. Scholars Program, Crest Hall, Union
8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, Union 233

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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.

the editor:

It seems when pressure on a bureaucrat is brought to bear, find it necessary to deny has been said. I refer to the letter to the editor in the Dec. 2 issue signed by Gwynn. In a phone conversation prior to the article published in the Spectrum, Gwynn and I had a conversation regarding the title which was used, Special Deputy of Fargo Police Department. Mr. Gwynn was asked what this title meant and what duties they were expected to perform and what if the power this bestowed upon the holder. His reply was that a special deputy had only the power of an officer's arrest and this was usual and necessary because as a general rule most special deputies, Fargo reserves, had a Fargo car with them and the need for a citizen's arrest was not present. He was then asked what the Fargo police bestowed upon the SU Police Department if they had the right to impound cars from the Fargo Department. His reply was that the Fargo

Police Department did not give them the right to tow away cars--as they were acting on their own and not with the authority of the Fargo Police Department.

Then came the quote--Mr. Gwynn proceeded to explain the method the Fargo police were required to follow to impound a car. And then stated "I don't know how those fellows get away with the crap they pull;" the Fargo police didn't give them that authority. Whether or not the Fargo police and the SU police work together in close harmony or not is of little significance to the point of the article.

The point being that the SU police have no impound authority from the Fargo Police Department, or any other source for that matter.

If the Assistant Fargo Chief with his bureaucratic orientation must hide behind his "shield," it seems very insignificant and even trivial to the context of the argument.

It only instills in human nature the foregone conclusion that bureaucrats can't be quoted unless it is an official document in 16 copies and signed by the President of the United States.

Chuck Dattelbaum

Huseby sponsors tourney

"Forensics is a gateway to expression," according to Lyle Huseby, Fargo attorney and sponsor of the Ninth Annual Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament being held at SU this weekend.

Huseby will announce the final results and present the trophies at an awards assembly Saturday at 3:15 p.m. in the new Family Life Center Auditorium.

The annual forensics tournament at SU had its birth 10 years ago. Always active in forensics, Huseby was the featured program speaker when Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensics organization, received its chapter in 1965. During his speech, Huseby spoke of the need to develop debating skills and suggested that a forensics tournament be held at SU.

E. James Ubbelohde, director of forensics, agreed with the idea, but noted the lack of funding for such a program prohibited it. A strong believer in the values of practicing communications skills, Huseby offered his financial assistance for a forensics tournament then, and has continued to underwrite the tournament over the past nine years.

Huseby attended SU in 1934 and went on to law school at UND where he was a member of the National Forensics Fraternity.

He graduated from UND in 1940 and served four years as an officer in the U.S. Navy during the war.

Huseby has practiced law in Fargo since 1946, during which time he has been active in both professional and civic organizations.

Between 1954 and 1962 he was States Attorney for Cass County, representing and prosecuting for his constituents. He has also served as president of the North Dakota States Attorneys Association and the Cass County Bar Association, was secretary of the Cass County Republican Party and former commander of the Disabled American Veterans Association.

Besides practicing law on a full-time basis, Huseby teaches a special course at MSU, a class on Mass Communications Law, with course work emphasizing the guaranteed rights of the First Amendment, free press, libel, slanted journalism and pornography. The course has been offered for the past six years, with Huseby's classes averaging 30 seniors majoring in journalism or related fields along with members of the area's working press.

While the ability to be an excellent public speaker was an obvious need for him as an attor-



Lyle Huseby

ney, Huseby stresses the importance of communication skills for everyone, regardless of his or her chosen profession, realizing that comprehensive speech is vital in any career. Huseby also believes that forensic training should begin with strong programs as a part of a grade school and high school education, and continue at the college level.

Clips

campus

Perry V. Hemphill Scholarship Fund has been established by the Department of Agricultural Economics. The memorial scholarship is dedicated to the late Perry Hemphill who died March 8, 1975. Hemphill was a member of the SU faculty from 1937 to 1970. From 1967 to 1970 he was business manager of the Credit Union.

Gruber, will discuss "The Apollo Program--Was It Worth It?" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, in the Red Grange Room of the Biltmore Motor Hotel. The talk is free. Gruber's speech will include information about his work in the Apollo space program and the technical, social and political spin-offs from moon landing explorations and research.

The concept of "nowcasting" through the use of radar, satellite and computer systems in weather forecasting will be explained during a 3:30 p.m. seminar Monday, Dec. 15, in Town Hall of the Union. Dr. Walt Lyons, current director of Weather Services for KSTP-TV in St. Paul-Minneapolis and who is also associated with the Department of Energetics at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he was formerly administrator of the Air Pollution Analysis Laboratory, will conduct the seminar.

A course in management communications has been added to the Winter Quarter evening class schedule. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in room 210 of Minard Hall. Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairperson of the Department of Communication will teach the class which will focus on interpersonal communication problems faced by managers and supervisors.

Jane Reid, a junior majoring in history from Fargo, has been awarded the first Rudolf Ottersen History Scholarship. Ottersen, professor emeritus of history at UND, has been a faculty member for over 50 years.

Reid received the scholarship on the basis of academic achievement, quality of program and leadership potential. The scholarship covers tuition and fees during the quarter.

The annual William C. Hunter Memorial Lecture will be presented by Dr. Thomas Howard of the University of North Dakota on Monday, Dec. 8, in Town Hall of the Union.

Howard's topic will be "Women in the American Revolution." The Hunter Lecture Series honors the memory of Dr. William Hunter who died in 1973 after a career as a member of the SU faculty.

Dr. John B. Gruber, dean of the College of Science and Mathe-

Appeal from page 2

tickets to belong to my car.

Spittler left the room momentarily to check on the license. And to further provide proof for Dattelbaum, he found that license of that car was registered to a resident of Fargo.

"There's something wrong here," Spittler conceded.

Dattelbaum said that his car had only one ticket "because prior to the dates on these tickets... the car that I owned displayed Iowa license plates."

Consequently, Dattelbaum said, "those particular tickets that were dated prior to that could not belong to my car."

There was also "No way," Dattelbaum stressed, that the numbers could have been the same in the state of Iowa as in North Dakota because "Iowa has

a county/letter system."

"Essentially, if this is true, then the impoundment, which was at the speech and hearing center, was done illegally," Bromel agreed with Dattelbaum.

"I'm sure that there is enough evidence in supportive that there is an error made somewhere," Dattelbaum said in conclusion.

Unanimously agreeing, the appeals board voted, 6-0, to refund Dattelbaum's money.

However, one may wonder how the campus police could have made such horrendous errors as this.

Another "inconsistency in this thing," Dattelbaum further stated, is that it's "kind of strange that the same officer wrote all three tickets, they're all in the

same handwriting and they're all in the same general area of the campus; and without a description of the car it would be very easy in my mind, since there is no legal control "over the individual officer" to make up three tickets without a description of the car with just a license number."

Seeing the need to present these type of things from happening again, the board invited Dattelbaum to the next Campus Committee meeting to offer his views on restructuring the present campus police system.

One of the functions of the Traffic Appeals Board is to make recommendations to the Campus Committee, and Bromel said that her subcommittee will probably suggest changes in the "system" to that committee.

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CLIMBING A MOUNTAIN

By Jack Fay

A mountain could be made out of a molehill if Bob Krag has anything to say about it.

Krag is one of 20 to 30 "hard-core" rock and mountain climbers in the Fargo-Moorhead area. But he isn't exactly an ordinary mountaineer—he does a lot of climbing right around Fargo.

A native Fargoan, 24-year old Krag has boosted local interest in mountain climbing and related outdoor sports through the opening of his unique outdoors store, Mountain Specialties, located at 7 8th St. S., Fargo.

Prior to his opening of Mountain Specialties two years ago, Krag was a free lance photographer. Then he decided he "wanted a business there wasn't one of."

Krag believes the specialty shop is the only one of its kind between Fargo and Minneapolis.

And specialize, it does. Krag's compact store contains everything from mountain climbing equipment to kayaks, and snowshoes to rugby shirts. Rugby shirts?

Oh, yes, it also sports a sign from the management stating "thieves will be beaten to a pulp."

Among the varied mountaineering items carried by the store are ice axes (for aid in climbing snow-covered peaks), pitons (metal spikes driven into the mountainside which ropes are then attached to), carabiners (oval metal rope clips) and helmets (to protect the climber from falling rocks).

Despite the fascinating array of climbing equipment, Krag said, "We're primarily a backpacking and ski touring specialty store."

He said climbing equipment accounts for only five per cent of summer sales whereas backpacking (camping equipment) is in the vicinity of 95 per cent.

But he added, "The climbing equipment helps the atmosphere of the store and since it's the only store of its kind in the area, it's

also a customer service."

Krag admitted, "Unfortunately, we're in one of the worst geographical places in the United States to climb."

He doesn't let that stop him, though. Krag creates artificial climbing situations to practice his rock climbing techniques. He said, "It's only limited by your imagination."

Krag's latest "ascent" was a 12-foot high brick doorway in which he used the "chimney" technique. That involves pressing the hands and feet against the sides of the doorway and then climbing to the top, which in this case didn't prove to be very high.

The local climbers often use rock pilings and abutments which range from very easy to extremely technical climbing. Krag estimated the highest local rock climbing at 30 feet.

He said when there is a possibility of falling a great distance, the climbers "rope-up"; that is, secure themselves by rope to other climbers or to some stable object.

According to Krag, local climbers have even resorted to climbing buildings round the area.

"But, face the facts. You have to travel to get real climbing activities," he said. He mentioned Taylor Falls, Wisc., as being the closest good rock climbing area.

During late August, 12 local people, including Krag and his younger brother Jeff (who assists at Mountain Specialties), journeyed to the Teton Range in Wyoming. While there, they received climbing instruction and made an ascent of the Grand Teton, the highest peak in the range.

Krag said opening Mountain Specialties was an easy transition for him. He already had an interest in backpacking and felt there was a "potential market."

He said, "I started on a shoestring, hoping it (the business) would grow and to this point it has."

"Backpacking has experi-



Bob Krag at his shop, Mountain Specialties

enced phenomenal growth," he added.

Backpacks, boots, sleeping bags, outdoor clothing and other related items comprise the general category of backpacking gear.

In addition to the backpacking, mountaineering and ski touring aspects, Krag has another venture going—the sale of kayaks. A kayak, of course, looks somewhat like a canoe with a top on it.

Krag is interested in kayaking and he feels it is a sport he can promote by making it available to other people who show interest. He mentioned kayaking in this area is done mainly on lakes.

Tentatively, Krag is going to hold clinics during the winter, showing novices how to use kayaks.

Other future plans include the possibility of organizing a rock climbing club with Mountain Specialties as the focal point. Krag, chuckled, pondering a good name for the possible future organization.

He quipped, "Just think how neat it would be—the Great Plains Climbing Club."

Krag stressed that people interested in rock and mountain climbing should not rush into it. "Some people get in over their heads." Mountain Specialties carries many books dealing with climbing and other outdoor sports, for the beginner up to the expert.

"Books are the first logical step and if you're really serious about it, get professional training," he added.

And Mountain Specialties is not yet through expanding.

Krag said optimistically, "Someday we're going to sell hang-gliders."

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Picasso works exhibited

Picasso Showing
By Irene Matthees

An art gallery to me is a refuge from the harshness of an all too real world because it presents images of that world at a distance—one is perhaps more aware of its pain, but yet the pain is far enough away so that it's not overwhelming. Simultaneously, the art gallery is an adventure, a fun house, an exercise outing for the mind.

I was again reminded of these feelings at the showing of the 57 Picasso works at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, my Thanksgiving treat over the break. This same exhibition could be a special Christmas present to you if you take the opportunity between now and Jan. 4 to visit this unique showing.

The 250 miles between Fargo and Minneapolis is really small compared to the thousands of miles these art works have traveled, and the time and effort you may invest to get to the Institute is certainly only a fraction of the total amount of time and effort spent in order to present upper-Midwesterners this "once in a lifetime opportunity."

The paintings and drawings are valued at a cool 27 million, but it only costs you one hot and grubby dollar (or two dollars if you're a non-student) to see them. These works—among which are included some paintings of Picasso's contemporaries, Braque and Leger—have never before been shown in the United States.

I happened to catch a guided tour of the exhibit the day of my

visit and our guide offered interesting background information on Picasso for unlearned art lovers like myself. A side room attached to the gallery was also showing a videotape of Picasso's life and works, impressing on me (via multimedia) the fact that I was at a real occasion.

Baroque concert set

The first of three concerts in a series called "Basically Baroque" will be given at the Fargo Public Library on Monday, Dec. 8. Designed to provide chamber music in an intimate environment, the concert will be held in the library meeting room.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

The six-member group, led by Concordia harpsichordist John Metz, will perform works by Bach, Purcell, Scarlatti and the contemporary composer Lester Trimble. In addition to Metz, musicians include Wayne Buck, cellist, Soprano Marilee Skidmore, clarinetist David Townsend, Han Stanton and Tim Ruring, flutes.



Dylan to appear on SOUNDSTAGE, Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 13.

the arts file

7 p.m.—SU Madrigal Dinner in ballroom of the Union. Again Saturday and Sunday at the same time.

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "The Movie" this week is "Long Home," starring John Thomas Mitchell and Barbra Sturgis. Made in 1940.

7 p.m.—Moorhead State University's annual Christmas Concert will feature the traditional concert choir talents augmented by the MSU Chamber Singers, Drum Musicum and Brass Ensemble. The free concert is scheduled for tonight and Sunday night at SU's Weld Hall Auditorium.

7 p.m.—Concordia College Jazz Ensemble concert at the Centrum Knutson Life Center.

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Stage—The World of John Ford, Part I" is a musical tribute to America's dean of reproducers, John Hammond. Appearing on this special "Soundstage" are Marion Williams, Benny Goodman, George Benson, John Milt Hinton and in his first television appearance since 1969, Bob Dylan.

Also shown will be a rare performance of Bessie Smith. Part II will be broadcast next Saturday night.

7 p.m.—KDSU, 91.9 on FM is broadcasting a stereo recording of Brahms' "German Requiem" from the Tuesday evening performance of the F-M Symphony and the F-M Opera Company at the Old Fieldhouse. The program has been presenting the best performance of the past four years.

7 p.m.—Campus Cinema presents a Disney double feature, "The Sandlot" and "The Greatest Athlete" and "The Hood," at one showing. Free to SU students with ID.

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13,

"Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Monday
7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Special of the Week—An Eames Collection." Program pays tribute to one of America's most fascinating and creative couples whose joint career has led them into every facet of design, architecture, communications, film and various branches of science.

7:30 p.m.—First of the Baroque Music Concert Series at the Fargo Public Library. The concert will be held in the library meeting room and is free to the public.

SU Art Gallery
Cartier-Bresson "Apropos, Russia"

"What I am trying to do more than anything else is observe life," Cartier-Bresson said about the purpose of the photographs in his book, "Apropos, Russia." "Photography should serve to stimulate the viewer's own reflections."

The enlarged photographs in the main gallery, taken in 1954 and 1973, show the changes in Russian life, using a variety of subjects.

There are a large number of military photographs such as a gigantic figure of Lenin against the winter palace (displayed each year on the first day of May, a national holiday, until the victory commemoration on the ninth).

The photographs of school children, a nursery, an elderly man and a shepherd with his flock add a warm feeling to the display.

The prints vary in style from "Squares in Blue and Green" (color serigraph, 1970) by Bjordahl, to Hellem's "Land Forms" (chiaroscuro woodcut, 1970).

OTHER AREA ART SHOWS:

*Rourke Gallery—Michael Padgett and Gail Kendall. An exhibit of ceramic work and sculpture ending Dec. 28.

*Red River Art Center—Tad Jensen: Bronze Objects and small works of art for Christmas ending Dec. 22.

Review

"Let's Do It Again"
Safari I

By Cheri Beeler
If you're planning to see "Let's Do It Again," don't look for an earth-shattering theme or deep plot—you won't find it in this film. What you will find is a pure, light-hearted laugh-a-minute comedy, and you'd better be prepared to laugh.

The film stars Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and John Amos in the principal roles. Among the supporting cast is Jimmie (J.J.) Walker.

The plot is rather simple. Poitier and Cosby need money for a new lodge since their old one is being torn down.

Via hypnotism of Walker (he's a boxer) and the placing of bets, they accumulate enough money to build a new lodge. When the Big Bad Guy (Amos) finds out how they manipulated Walker to win, he wants Poitier and Cosby to work for him in an effort to run his business rival out of town.

Poitier and Cosby manage to swindle both Amos and his rival. They use the money to build a day-care center and nursery at the lodge, and they even lead the two crooked businessmen to police headquarters.

"Let's Do It Again" has shadows of "Uptown Saturday Night" in that they both portray lower class people swindling the "high" class out of money for worthy projects. In fact, both plots resemble an updated Robin Hood.

Poitier is the director of the film and he does a good job of piloting his characters through their funny and often ridiculous antics. All of the actors competently handle their character roles, but most of the parts are rather

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"Let's Do It Again" should not be analyzed for its redeeming literary qualities because the purpose of a comedy is to make people laugh. And "Let's Do It Again" accomplishes that purpose—and then some.

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RESTAURANT



Editor's note: The following are impressions by the writer and should not be considered as a standard restaurant review.

By Irene Matthees

Waiting for your table to come up in a well-populated restaurant is like waiting for Judgment Day. One never knows exactly when the end will come. You can either resent the delay or milk the intervening moments for all they're worth.

It was the first day of snow and ice (harbingers of another Fargo winter) when two cronies and I, like Spartan soldiers, trekked long and cold to the new Old Broadway for a warm supper. Told at the door we had 45 minutes to wait, we meanwhile retreated to the bar for the rallying warmth of cocktails.

Crunching and eating our way over cast-off peanut shells, we found a table at the window overlooking the Broadway mall. There we mixed conversation with intermittent sips of martini and Manhattan.

Sitting at the window, we were framed by two worlds. One world was the restaurant, wall-papered in sinuous art nouveau, glowing with old-fashioned, streetlamp-styled lights, alive in warm colors. The archaic ceiling fans, part of that ragtime decor, perpetually turned above us.

The other world we observed from our table was the deserted night on Broadway, glistening like patent leather against the slick whiteness of the new snow.

We three had long been comrades in poverty. Tonight we were defying our checkbook mathematics by spending money in a denim imitation of the rich's silken rags—"slumming it" in reverse. A very tipsy table of middle-aged, middle-class patrons next to us were laughing raucously at some alcohol-scented joke.

Marjorie tilted her head wistfully, sighed and remarked, "When I see rich people, I sometimes get the desire to be rich and old and have a house and be married. And then I think I'm not ready for it."

In an odd way, though, we were all perfectly content in waiting, content to be young, relatively care-and-money free, waiting for that someday material and social stability. In the same vein, we were content to be sitting in the bar of the Old Broadway, sipping our drinks and awaiting booth and bread.

It just happened that it was the perfect time for Marjorie to open her copy of the "I Ching" and advise Maria on her most recent hexagrams. I listened and took notes, while Maria questioned and Marjorie, her confessor-mother-priest, interpreted.

"I think the most important thing is being in tune with the movement of things...be patient...rather than forcing it to go faster," Marjorie said, as Maria's youthful freckles faded into puzzled wrinkles of thought.

I gazed up at the ever-turning ceiling fans. The four blades were mandalas in motion over the mapping of our miniature fames and fortunes; cracking peanut shells

supplied the mood music.

Marjorie urged Maria to be "in the union of things." I smiled, knowing I was the one who needed this sense of union and harmony, I who almost passed over this mystic communion of drinking and eating and talking because of assignments to complete, material to study.

Strange, how the end-of-a-quarter pressures can distort one's world, distort values.

"Peterson...Peterson..." the hostess's summons brought me back to earth as I remembered that my name could be called any minute. But since I was not Peterson, I slipped back into reverie.

Maria was silent, her eyes betraying the maturity of my child-like friend who is simultaneously five and forty (and is actually twenty-six). Marjorie continued, "If you think spring is going to last forever, you're going to be disillusioned, because it will change; winter is going to come and if you don't realize this, you will fall."

Outside the winter had sworn an oath of its coming. For me a quarter was ending and a new one beginning. The cycle of seasons and divisions of time continues and, somehow, we too fall into the same patterns, the same errors.

I wondered if I would slip into the usual trap of hating winter cold so fiercely that I'd be blind to its beauties. And I wondered, too, if I'd again get entangled in the student's rat race of pursuing formulas to arrive safely at due dates, ignoring the joys of learning through experiences and people as well as through books.

Finally, I was beginning to wonder when the Great Summoner, the hostess, would call my name. I was in no hurry and my Manhattan's potency had pleasantly numbed my senses, including my hunger, but I was curious to know how long in minutes our "three quarter's of an hour" wait actually was.

Maria rested her chin in hand, meditating, and Marjorie fed her thoughts with an Old Asian proverb: "This world turns through partings," she said like a reincarnated Confucius.

Seasons, eras of our lives part from us like fading memories of old toys, dead pets, friends. Another quarter of school had passed and I could only hope that from all my frenzied motions towards getting my work done, I had gleaned some wisdom.

The ceiling fans above us were turning and turning, like the ever-changing cycle of seasons and time.

Our angelic hostess, dressed in white, peered into the bar. "Matthees?" she ventured, looking towards us. I urged my companions to shake off their dreams and pick up their belongings and we followed our guide to our imminent feast.

European flight meeting Monday, Dec. 8, 3:00 in Town Hall. All students and faculty and staff interested are urged to attend.



Diwali, Festival of Lights, celebrates victory of Vishnu

Diwali, or Festival of Lights, will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in Stevens Hall, according to Padmanabhan Melethil, treasurer of the India-America Association, the organization sponsoring the event.

Indian food will be served at a banquet. The planned menu includes Pilau, a meat and rice dish which will be made less spicy than it is traditionally served to suit American tastes; Puri, which is a lefse-like flour dough mixture which raises and becomes fluffy; and Bhagi, a completely vegetarian mix of assorted vegetables. For dessert, Gulab Jamun, a flour dough mix which is fried and then put in a solution of milk and sugar, will be served.

A movie entitled "36 Ghante" or "36 Hours" will be shown. The movie has English subtitles.

The history of the Festival of Lights, which is celebrated in India today, stems from an Indian epic that was written before the birth of Christ, Melethil said.

In the Hindu religion, there is a trinity of gods including Vishnu, the preserver of life, Brahma, the creator, and Shiva, who is similar to the Greek god Mars in his war-like manner.

Hindus believe there will be 10 incarnations of God and that nine have already taken place. During the tenth incarnation Vishnu

will return on a black horse, bearing a sword and the world will end. The main figure in the Festival of Lights, Rama, is a carnation of Vishnu.

The story of how the Festival of Lights came to be is that Rama is the rightful heir to the throne of the city Ayodhya, a large city believed to have been in the northern part of India, and is displaced by his stepmother, who wants the throne to belong to her own son.

Rama's stepmother, because she saved the life of Rama's father, is granted her wish—to send Rama into a forest exile for 14 years.

Rama's stepbrother refuses the throne to live in the same way as Rama. A tyrant king then gains the throne.

While Rama is in exile, his wife Seeta is forceably abducted by the tyrant king. During his exile Rama aided a monkey king and helped him to regain the animal throne over all shaggy animals. In turn, the monkey king aids Rama in ensuring the return of Seeta. The monkey king helps by having his followers build a bridge to Sri Lanka, or Ceylon, where the tyrant king is holding Seeta. With the monkey king's aid, Rama is able to fight and beat the king and get Seeta back.

In killing the tyrant, who had 20 hands and 10 heads, Rama

had great difficulty because the king had drunk some ambrosia. Because the king had consumed ambrosia, every time Rama would shoot off one of his heads with an arrow, the head would grow back. Finally, Rama used one arrow to remove the ambrosia and then cut off all the tyrant's heads, killing him.

Rama then returned to the city of Ayodhya, where all the people love him greatly. In honor of his return, all the people light oil lamps, which is where the Festival of Lights began.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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Burgum Strand from page 1

ment and student govern- student relationship," as- Strand. "It's been said in but has never been done. do it." We feel more responsi- should be given to the Stu- senate. We're planning on ing their leadership quali- ur theme is concern plus deals achievement" Bur- d. Students backing action ent senate achieves results. ohn and I are concerned, why we are running. We go into action on those ns affecting students, at- them energetically to results." We want to see pp/Add date remain at the ek. ne P/F date should be d from the third week to th week. You can't get the the course by then and there haven't been any ven by this time. That's as as not having P/F at all, ing its purpose. see no reason for moving pp/add date up to the sixth. A survey showed that there o appreciable change in oints after moving it to the week. s for Campus police, every- nderstands the need for ort of enforcement on cam- there's any question of the y of the campus police they e made legitimate, Strand e will look into student g. One problem we see now pay parking lot, its ineffec- ss is made obvious by all the d space on the lot. It could greater benefit to the stu- if used right. Student apathy and the fact a 'suitcase college' bother us, m said. We would like to

fire up SU. "The beginning of this livening up of SU was evident at Homecoming. The revival of a stronger Spring Blast would help liven up the school. It's things like that bring a school together." "Mr. Casper is working on expanding the recreational equipment program for renting out things like cross country ski equipment. We would like to have student government give this program full support and additional funding. We'd also like to work on expanding the Skills Warehouse. At the present time the student has no control over the type of education he's receiving, remarked Burgum. With the completion of SU '75 we're through with the brick and mortar paste of our development and need to look into improvement in academics. We need a campus wide evaluation of the classes offered SU so that the student paying good money to attend doesn't run into bad classes. We need an evaluation of courses to see which areas we need to expand on. We hope to have an extension of the intern program by summer. This would allow students to get jobs with pay for credit in their major field. The university should take the view that work is necessary in this world. We will obviously continue the effort to get crosswalks across University Drive and 12th Avenue. Also the revival of the escort system. "I have contacts with both students and the administration and can develop a good student government to administration relationship," Burgum said. "We should have a good program operating by the end of the term."

Hardy/Carlson from page 1

should not be forgotten as integral part of this univer- Student Senate is not functioning. There are four missions provided for by the body constitution and the one doing anything is Finance Commission, claimed Hardy. The Commission of Government Relations should be keeping students organizations current their relationship with student government so they are not eliminated against in activity ending. The Commission of Student Services should be checking the quality of student services such as food service, vending machines, etc. as well as investigating the needs of the students new services. "I didn't know these commissions were here for three years," Hardy remarked. The Commission of Student Organizations is completely run by the president. It should be put in the hands of the students to give more involvement. "A lot of students don't know about the activities of student government," Carlson claims. Students knew about student government activities it would get students interested. "If we're going to get student government activated we have to start with the vice-president he conducted. It's the vice-president that the Senate. "We feel there should be a balance of funding between mens and mens athletics," Carlson asserted. "Womens athletics is growing and coming thing." "We also think there should

be more funding for Campus Attractions, intramurals, field trips and student organizations," Hardy added. "Funding for these should come from the intercollegiate mens athletics budget." We also favor an annual over a student magazine, Hardy said. An annual is something that will last, something a student can take with him after he leaves. "Why should there be a dime charge for the Tri-College bus?" Hardy asks. The funding for the bus should be keeping up with the growth of the tri-college university, Hardy said. With its increased use by students it should be the colleges involved picking up the tab. The campus environment needs improvement. There should be more pedestrian crosswalks on University and 12th for the fraternity, sorority and off-campus students. "The dining area should be open for students to study in during finals week, preferably West if not all of them," Hardy asserted. "The library was packed during fall finals and something needs to be done to relieve the conditions for this one week." The parking situation on campus needs improvement. The campus committee should really be investigating the situation, Hardy said. "I know there are a lot of off-campus students parking in the IFC lot short changing the fraternities," Hardy said. "More parking on campus should be available to off-campus students. If the University continues to grow the parking should grow with it.

Program aspires to aid vets

By Reed Karaim

The Upward Bound program for veterans held a noon luncheon Nov. 26 in the veteran's room in Ceres Hall to celebrate the program's third anniversary at SU. Veterans Upward Bound was established in 1972, with 13 students enrolled. Over the years more than 800 veterans have participated in this program, which is designed to help a veteran get his high school diploma if he has never obtained it. It can also provide him with refresher courses that will help him in attending a school of secondary education, either a college or university like SU, or a vocational school. Upward Bound's desire is to make the veteran able to "compete," whether it be in college or the job market. Because of this, its program include intensive career counseling.

For the veteran who dropped out before completing high school, Upward Bound offers a program that will allow him to receive a General Equivalency Diploma (GED), which is the same as a high school diploma. Upward Bound claims a 100 per cent success rate with those who stick through this program to the end. Not one SU Upward Bound student has failed his GED test. Upward Bound's successes include the awarding of a GED to a man in his 60s and to another veteran who had dropped out of school in the fourth grade.

The second part of the Upward Bound program is the remedial refresher course offered for the veteran who has finished high school but needs to have an area of his studies refreshed before he begins to take classes at SU. One of the most common refresher courses taken seems to be reading comprehension. To be eligible a veteran must first have been accepted into a North Dakota school of higher education. The cost is payed for by the G.I. Bill. At SU a student may take up to six months of

these refresher courses if necessary. It is also possible for veterans to be taking remedial courses in one area and regularly enrolled in college taking classes in another area. If a veteran's G.I. Bill has expired, Upward Bound will help him get a job on campus to meet his financial needs. Government financing for the entire Upward Bound program expires June 30, 1976. It is uncer-

tain whether or not the federal government will allocate more funds for its continuation. "The program is very effective and has been very helpful to more than 800 vets during the three years it has been in existence. There is still a great need for the program in our area, especially among Vietnam era veterans, and it is hoped funding will continue," Phillip Rognlie, director of Upward Bound at SU, said.

The annual Wassail Tea will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be held in the Meal Management dining room of the Home Economics building, room 204. All Home Economics students are invited to attend

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Holey/Nelson from page 1

the "bisontennial" candidates. We would like to see the inauguration of a bison day in celebration of the bicentennial. A day honored by having the food service serve bison burgers using biontennial meat of course. "Some of the issues which we brought forth last year were ignored," Holey claimed. "One was extending the drop date into the next quarter, giving the student the option of keeping the grade he received. We have kept this position." "Campus tensions would be relieved if the cannon facing Churchill Hall was moved to face eastward." "It has been said that the staunch stand of the apathy party has caused it to become stagnant, but we refute this." "We have changed our views on one point - we would like to offer our deepest gratitude to the administration for circumcising the smoke stack and thereby eliminating a community health hazard." "God bless the administration." "We feel that we are honest as the muskrat is warm. We believe in the American ideal, that any mediocre person can rise to the top and let the most mediocre win."

st swim meet set

This weekend marks the beginning of the Bison season. This year's team, led by senior Ray Ehly, will attempt to accomplish two goals this weekend. First, to win their dual meet and second, to finish among the top three at the Jack Rabbit Relays on Saturday.

This year's aquajocks, coached by Ed Hagan, first swim meet at Storm Lake, Iowa, Buena Vista. This will be the first time the Bison have ever had a dual meet against this

team. After this meet, the team heads for Brookings, SD, site of the '75 Jack Rabbit Relays.

The Bison will be competing against Mankato State, South Dakota State, UND, Wayne State and Carney State. Coach Hagan expects tough competition from all, but particularly from UND, SDSU and Wayne State, all of whom beat the Bison at last year's relays.

Although the Bison have a relatively young team this year, Hagan expects this team will be the best team the SU has ever had.

With Ehly the only senior, the rest of the team are: juniors Curt Hoganson, John Asmus, Bryon Loveland and Brian Boelter; sophomores Scott Linerooth and Mike Wahoski; and freshmen Dennis Kitchen, Scott Grosskreutz, Scott Korp, Ken Hoganson, Gary Opperman, Bob Asmus and John Bullis.

The Bison swim their first home meet one week from Saturday, Dec. 13, against the Bemidji Beavers. Spectators are welcome--all meets are open to the public.



SU swimmer Scott Gross Kruetz works on his butterfly stroke.

ney issues se problems

Money problems are not at all," explained Georgia Home Management Specialist Wednesday evening.

was the first of a series of enrichment programs led by the Married Student Associations.

ny people don't want to solve their money problems. They don't want others to think they don't know how to handle their money, Smith ex-

lot of marital problems are caused by money. They may not be the total cause, I'm not saying that they are, but they are in part," Smith offered. "If you can get together and solve your money problems openly and freely it's a real good idea and in the right direction," she

Recognition of money problems is the first step in dealing with them, Smith continued, offering additional information to a slide presentation outlining the points of managing mon-

The second step involves determining personal goals and then developing a money plan. To make the plan work, wise consumption must be developed.

As a consumer, purchase a product that has the best possible value for the lowest price, Smith said. Don't pay extras, like unnecessary service charges and try to compare the cost of different items.

Practicing good consumer habits is a challenge and it's kind of difficult, Smith concluded.

The next marriage enrichment program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Dr. Silbergleit of the Family Practice Center will discuss minor diseases of children and their treatment in

Students from UND, Grand Forks who have been on past European tours will be featured at a European flight information meeting Monday, Dec. 8, at the Town Hall.

There is still room for a number of students, faculty and parents living with the school to take advantage of low winter fares.

Persons interested are urged to attend the meeting to ask questions, meet fellow travelers and make plans for a month of European sightseeing.

Additional information on travel passes, international student visas and passports will be

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