

Student elections set for Wednesday

SU students will elect a new president and vice-president along with some new student officers tomorrow. In Senate races, students can vote in elections in their own residential area, said Jean Erwin, justice of the Student Court, who supervises the entire elec-

tion. Everyone running in all of the elections must have followed the same set of procedures in order to run: they must file (in the case of the presidential/vice-presidential race this must be done jointly) at the Student Affairs office before the deadline (now

past) and hand in a list of campaign expenditures.

There is a \$150 limit (including donations) on spending for the presidential/vice-presidential campaigns and a \$34 limit for Senate drives, Erwin said.

Apart from these slight limitations, there are no real "qualifi-

cations" needed in order to run, Erwin said.

Each student will have their own place in which they may vote. Students residing on campus will vote in their respective dorms, while off-campus students will vote in the Union, Erwin said.

The entire election being computerized, the votes will then be turned over to the Computer Center to be tabulated by the IBM 360/50 computer, and if all goes well, the results should be known "by Wednesday night," Erwin said.



Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, performed during and after the Madrigal which were held this past weekend. The elaborate costumes and artistic setting accentuated the fine and performances at the Elizabethan era Christmas concerts.

Coverage of police issue questioned

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) met Friday afternoon to discuss the controversy arising because of the Spectrum's coverage of campus police actions.

Dick Crockett, SU legal consultant, spoke to the board about his being misquoted and then, when the correction was printed, not being consulted and consequently being misrepresented again.

Crockett said he felt he had been put in the position of an "innocent bystander when someone else was making mistakes."

Crockett said he was approached by Chuck Dattlebaum, who said he wanted Crockett's opinion for information for a debate. Later Dattlebaum decided to write a story and submit it to the Spectrum. In the story Crockett was misquoted as saying there was no authorization for the existence of the SU Campus Police.

This statement was corrected in the correction printed in the following issue, but Crockett pointed out that he was not re-

fering to the existence of the police, but to their authority to impound cars. (He said he feels this authority is implied.) He said he was "really surprised to see the correction repeated the mistake."

Colleen Connell, Spectrum editor, said "every intention was to represent Crockett as fair as possible, but at the time, she had not had feedback from Crockett himself, so she didn't realize the problem."

Connell said of the two courses available for correcting misquotes (writing a letter to the editor or having a correction printed), she had no preferences, but that she would like people who felt they had been misquoted or misrepresented to get in touch with her immediately instead of waiting to bring it to a board meeting.

Crockett also said he felt the incident should be investigated, since the story "cited four specific sources and brought four specific denials."

Competition close as teams vie for executive positions

A News Analysis Making student government for the students seems to be a point of emphasis in this year's government campaign. One team promising to take the leadership necessary to make government work and another team hoping to get the most out of their own potential, the presidential race has taken the form of a close contest between the teams of Hardy and Burgum and

enable students to communicate these ideas through student government is inadequate. That the needed communication be developed is essential, they said, for effective and active student government.

Extension of the pass/fail date to the sixth week of the quarter, the expansion of Skills Warehouse and campus wide evaluation of classes form other important planks of this campaign platform. Special emphasis to the parking problem and efforts to get cross walks across University Drive and 12th Avenue was also given by Burgum and Strand as viable campaign issues.

Student housing is a large concern in the Don Hardy and Quentin Carlson campaign, receiving top billing as the team propose various ways of "solving" the student housing problem utilizing solutions which include the renting of trailers and trailer spots to groups of single students and establishing a housing listing service.

Revitalization of student government and the activation of some of the dormant student government commissions and committees is viewed as a necessary improvement in the executive department of student government, according to the Hardy/Carlson team. A more active student government would work to the benefit and the advantage of students, they said. Reevaluation of the athletic

budget, with a better balance being struck between men and women's athletics, an annual in preference to a student magazine and more funding for student organizations such as Campus Attractions and intramurals topped off the major issues of this executive team.

Of the three teams vying for executive office, the team led by Tim Holey and Phil Strand have done the least amount of visible campaigning. Representatives of the Apathy Party, the apathetic students, the issues of the Holey and Strand campaign include the possibility of campaign posters, the dropping of the date into the quarter and moving the building facing Churchill Hall in a way so it faces east. The major thrust of the Holey/Strand campaign is the need for effective communication between students and their government and the recurrence of perennial issues such as the drop/add date, cross walks, parking and course selection. The potential for student interest and input in these areas is present but the communication process which would

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Meet the candidates draws a sparse student turnout.

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

Diwali features Indian cooking, movie

Indian women in ornately patterned silk saris (long draped robes) and candlelight graced Stevens Hall Saturday night as the India-America Association celebrated Diwali, the Festival of Lights.

This Hindu festivity honoring Rama, an incarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu, was celebrated by about 125 people who took part in the feast and the following movie.

The food was typically Indian, strong and spicy, abounding in the delightful pungency of curry. Chicken curry, resembling a chicken stew with abundant quantities of steaming broth, made up the main course of this meal.

Biryani, a beef and rice dish, made up the second course, with Puri, the rounded unleavened bread that accompanied the meal, being used by many to scoop the beef and rice up and into the mouth. A white sauce, chattrni,

consisting of sour cream, onions and tomatoes went over the rice.

Dessert was an unusual blend of old and new, east and west. The Indian portion of the dessert was Gulab Jaman, round little dough balls, looking similar to donut wholes. This dish, made with sweetened milk and sugar, is deep fried and considered a delicacy of sorts. The American portion of dessert consisted of white cake, a symbol of Indian and American friendship and the merging of the two cultures. With the exception of this cake, the entire meal was prepared by students in the India-America Association.

A popular Indian movie, "36 Ghante" (36 Hours), an Indian version of an American suspense and chase movie, provided the conclusion for the Diwali celebration. English subtitles enabled non-Hindu speaking participants to understand and enjoy this Indian box-office success.



Festival of Lights

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

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 the tea.

WANTED: Tutors. Get education, credits and experience. Placements are available with the Fargo schools, Indian Student Services, Adult Education, special ed. and more. Help yourself by helping someone else in your field! Call the tutor program at 237-7089.

classified

LOST

Will the person who lifted my checkbook and wallet at the New Fieldhouse please return to the rightful owner either by mail or leave at information desk.

Lost: One Joseph last seen late, wearing a Peanuts sheet, and carrying a toilet seat.

Lost: One basic black toilet seat. Due to the fact that the porcelain is cold this time of year, we are offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of these known hoodlums. Call 237-7076.

FOUND

Found: A beautiful, grey and black striped tabby (tiger cat), about 1 year old, was found Friday, 11/28 at 11th Ave. and 12th St. N. Owner may call: 235-0852.

WANTED

Wanted two female roommates for furnished apartment, immediately. Near NDSU. 235-9022.

Wanted to buy or rent Cessna Flight Kit. Call 235-8251 or 235-6248.

Wanted: One girl for furnished apartment in Pershing Apartments. Call 235-0577.

Wanted skiers to go to Vail Aspen, Steamboat in a motor home. Dec. 26-Jan.3. Staying in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Approximately \$200. Call Mike-232-5004.

Male or female roommate wanted. Call 235-8275.

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

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced. Call 237-5695.

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.

Want to buy guns: call 233-6285 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Calculus 130 text to rent or buy cheap. 237-8629, Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Student Voters: December 10 polling places—Reed-Johnson & Weible: Resident's Dining Center, High Rise: West Dining Center, University Village Students: University Village. Other dorms in respective dorms. Off-campus students in Student Union.

Skiers: Tri-College Ski Association presents Ski Steamboat, 6 days skiing, 5 nights lodging, round trip transportation, \$157.50. Call 236-1674. SIGN UP NOW

Ralph: FORGET IT! Becky

Checks from the Book Exchange must be picked up today.

PREGNANT and don't know what to do? Maybe you're not even sure. BIRTHRIGHT cares—call a friend 237-9955.

How's your bod? Get it in shape with THE OFFICIAL YMCA PHYSICAL FITNESS HANDBOOK, on sale in the Union this Thursday and Friday from 11 to 2.

NDSU'S STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM needs volunteers to assist other students in dealing with the practical problems associated with traffic citations. No pay, but great experience. Prefer under classmen who will be willing to stay and grow with the program. If interested, call Jim Johnson at 232-5086 or Paul Dipple at 237-8279 for an interview.

Muslim Student Assoc. will celebrate EID-UL-Adha starting 6 p.m. on Sat. 13 of Dec. All students and staff of NDSU are invited. Supper followed by movie at Town Hall, NDSU Union. Tickets on Sale \$2.50 call. 235-1864, 235-1864, 235-8244, 235-8772, 235-1178.

Would like a good home for a very playful female calico cat. Shots. Would like visiting rights. 235-1636 after 7:00 anytime, weekends.

New TKE Daughters! Beware... "Crud Days" are coming!

FOR SALE

Sharp 8x10 color prints from your slides. Best quality and cheapest anywhere. 232-1013, 4-6 p.m. DAN

For Sale: Lauges Handbook of Chemistry, \$6. 232-1013. DAN

King Silver Flare trumpet for sale. Call 233-6285 after 5 p.m.

Complete double bed for sale. 293-3824.

For Sale: 1973 Moduline, 14x72, unfurnished, set up and skirtd in West Court—NDSU. Call 235-5414.

For Sale: A gift for you or someone else! THE OFFICIAL YMCA PHYSICAL FITNESS HANDBOOK, on sale in the Union Dec. 11 and 12. Proceeds to Campus Y.

Electric Typewriter, \$210 or best offer. 235-5274.

For Sale: Nikon 80-200 F4.5 Zoom Lens with case. Excellent condition. Call 237-6745.

Folk singers to perform

Bob Bovee and Pop Wagner are appearing in the Alumni Lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m. Both are guitar-playing folk singers who seemed to have traveled similar roads from growing up in the Midwest to becoming musical performers.

According to Bovee, "I'm a singer of songs of, by and for all kinds of folks like you and me. Since I rambled out of Nebraska, I've sung in coffeehouses, college folk festivals, bars, parks, honky-tonks and through much of Europe."

Like Bovee, Wagner has done much traveling and has played to a large variety of audiences. "I rambled through a lot of Uncle Sam's fair land and met a whole lot of people and sang for most of them and learned from all of them," says Wagner.

Both have gone through tough times when they had to play street corners to get by. Together they bring their varied experiences and, in the relaxing atmosphere of the coffeehouse, they will attempt to convey some of them through song.

Carolling set

The Psych Club is looking for students interested in participating in a day of carolling at State Hospital in Jamestown. The group will be leaving this Saturday at 10 a.m. and will return on evening at about 4:30 p.m.

There is a sign-up sheet in room 115 of Minard Hall. There will be an orientation on Friday night at 5 p.m. and any questions should be directed to Dr. Beatty of the Psychology Department. All SU students are invited to participate.

ADD SOME GREENERY to your white season. Christmas arrangements, mantel pieces, swags are being sold through NDSU Horticulture Club at 11:00-12:00. Hours for the sale are: Wednesday, Dec. 10—4:30-5:30; Thursday, Dec. 11—4:30-5:30; Friday, Dec. 12—2-5:30; Tuesday, Dec. 16—2-5:30; Thursday, Dec. 18—1-5:30. Additional arrangements available priced at student gets.

The Tuesday, Dec. 9, meeting of the Society of Professional Women has been cancelled.

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for Students and Alumni

Santa' gives aid to shoppers on a slender budget

By Irene Matthees

The items listed in the following article were found in a random sampling of area stores and can be found at the prices listed, but the prices may vary from store to store.

At Christmas time, money, the lack of it, becomes a crisis situation. Even acquaintances prefer than I claim that their checks are spent before they can get them to the bank, and for the clients whose income is dependent on the fluctuating monetary stability and good graces of parents, these are particularly desperate times.



Only sigh, wistfully dream- that someone would hand me a check for a million dollars--just to be used to happen on the daily life of "The Millionaire." What I'd have buying my friends gifts they think they deserve! I'm apted by a painful awareness of the gap between what one can afford and what the price tag says. I gave myself a seemingly impossible mission one afternoon last week: to explore the range of gifts available for \$3 and under.

Needless to say, for the artist and talented the financial problem is solved, if one is to be all the women's magazines each month that offer instructions on how to make cute Christmas ornaments out of toilet paper rolls and time-store glitter. But I'm addressing this article to people like you who are all thumbs and who don't have time to fiddle around with gifts and sequins and thus must rely on the store-bought

to bypass the obvious--the back book, many of which are priced under \$3, because only

you know what kind of books your friends and relatives read. If you don't know what books someone likes or what ones he or she may already have, you need to think up some other gift idea.

For the practically-minded individual (like mothers I have known), one can buy a plastic eleven-piece measuring set (including such awkward measurements as one-eighth of a teaspoon) at the local hardware store for \$1.20. I haven't known a kitchen yet that carried a complete set of measuring equipment.

You could also get the practical one a small six-inch cast iron frying pan for \$2.79. No matter how simple or fancy someone's kitchen is, plain old cast iron is still the best pan in which to fry eggs. Another good gift in this genre is the mug; one can always use another coffee mug, and you can buy them for as little as a drugstore-priced \$1.59. I also noticed some bowl-sized soup mugs for \$2.95.

But useful gifts aren't much fun; each of us remembers the childhood Christmas gift of the sweater sent by a lavender-scented aunt that we actually wished was money or a toy truck. Besides, once one starts looking one finds there are far more gifts that defy usefulness.

There are the practical gifts in impractical disguises. I saw pot holders shaped like fish and ladybugs for \$3, natural avocado and cucumber bubbling bath oil and shower gel for \$2.50, and Carolina Christmas Pine sachet--that instant, pressurized Christmas spirit--for \$2.25.

I also examined an ingenious, but out-of-the-ordinary, "pocket coil pen" (a pen with a clip that attaches to the pocket so the wearer doesn't lose it) for an even \$3. And in the jewelry line, I noticed a pair of highly functional "roach-clip earrings" at \$2.98. For a dirty kid brother, you can find a sponge shaped like a catcher's mitt with a ball of soap for \$2.

Then there are gifts that defy any practical use whatsoever, such as a brass bell for \$3, a paper-weight made in India with tiny mirrors set in it priced at \$2.59, a painted china box so tiny a pinky ring could barely be pried into it for \$2.49 and a \$2.98 ornate

wood candlestick holder. These gifts, frivolous though they may be, are good choices because they



are the kind of fun, but perfectly useless, items few buy for themselves.

There is a special budget gift somewhere out there in those Swiss Alps of price ranges for every special person on your list. Know a man with a moustache? You can buy him a moustache comb with moustache wax for a total of \$2.50, or you can present him with a moustache cup for the same price.

Is there someone you know who will be taking a trip soon? A toothbrush kit, complete with brush, paste and carrying-case can be purchased for \$3, or a pocket sewing kit is available at \$2.50. And believe it or not, a simple \$1.25 adjustable elastic clothes line is a priceless object for the man or woman on the road.

You can get a \$1.85 set of eight watercolors with a brush for the frustrated artist, or a \$2.98 locket that can enclose a beloved's picture or a lock of hair for the frustrated lover. If you know a health-food enthusiast, an apt gift is the "Econo-Sprouter," advertised as "The simplest, cleanest way to grow your own sprouts" for \$1.98. Or if your friend is a macrobiotic, give him or her a rice bowl, a soy sauce server and a pair of Hashi fancy chopsticks for a total of \$2.29.

You can even purchase the more artistic and tasteful gift within your price range. I have one friend who suggests buying a card for a dollar or less in one of the newly-opened better card shops in the area, then finding a cheap frame to go with it or else getting it matted. I also found a wise man, hand-carved in black walnut for \$3--one piece of the manger scene, anyway.

But I think my find of finds was some colorfully decorated and fancifully shaped handmade bells, only \$2, which were crafted by the store proprietor's father.

It's relatively easy to find a gift for the non-teetotaler. A bottle of wine is a great contribution to holiday cheer, and you can buy a passable bottle of a Christian Brother's variety for between two and three dollars. For the incurable beer drinker, I found a type of beer glass called "Two Handers" by Anchor Hocking, which holds a stupendous 32 ounces, priced at \$1.97 a pair.



In cheese stores you've probably seen those cheese snack box sets that make nice gifts, but are overpriced. However, you can make your own snack box-- perfect for the dorm resident on your list. A container of port-wine flavored cheese spread, a box of snack crackers, a pound of salted-in-the-shell peanuts, a package of "TV-time popcorn" and a small can of bean dip is enough food for a party, yet only costs \$2.91.

The perennial bottle of perfume as a gift has gone well beyond the \$3 limit these days, but you can still buy one of the "Nature Scents Oils"-- in flavors from exotic African violet to old-fashioned vanilla--for \$1.25. And for an interesting and more healthful switch on the traditional box of candy, go to a local natural foods store where they measure from the barrel and ask for a \$3 worth mixture of dried fruits and nuts.

As always, there are flowers. I can't think of a gift more sublime than one long stemmed red rose (\$1.80), or a simple bunch of daisies (\$1.49)



But if you want to be inventive in your gift-giving, you can buy combinations of small things, assemble them in a decorative box, and give that as a completely unique present. For example, if you have a non-writing friend and want to hint around for more letters in the future, send the tardy soul a package of 100 sheets of writing paper, a box of 50 envelopes, a bic pen and 10 stamps for a total of \$2.15.



Finally, anyone who is an ice-cream fanatic would delight in the banana-split kit. For this kit all you do is assemble a half-gallon of neapolitan ice cream, a couple pounds of bananas, and three toppings: marshmallow creme, chocolate and butterscotch.

The whole shebang costs only \$2.94, but there is one disadvantage. The kit is extremely perishable and is best bought and delivered at the last minute, before the ice cream melts.

Plain Foods Co-op is sponsoring a Down Home Jubilee with food and music on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight at 1211 N. University.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Lunch will be served.

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"IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL MOTHER NATURE!"



BILL NELSON commentary:

Even though a number of public officials on the state and federal level call North Dakota their home, we can expect little cooperation from them in protecting the environment, resources and rights of the state. Gov. Link's recent capitulation to the propaganda line that North Dakota coal is needed to achieve a solution to the energy problem was followed quickly in recent weeks by Interior Secretary Kleppe's corporate rubber-stamp statement that federal coal in the west should be made available for use by the energy industry. Kleppe, one of Jerry Ford's old handball buddies, is evidently little aware of the sentiment on this issue back in his "home" state.

It seems another of North Dakota's old patriarchal politicians, Bill Guy, serving as the director of the Western Governor's Regional Energy Policy Office (REPO), is under fire for inordinately aiding the efforts of energy developers on the northern great plains, according to an article published in the "Straight Creek Journal," a Denver-based weekly newspaper.

Quoting from Mike Jacobs' "Onlooker," a North Dakota publication following the energy issue, he refers to the article, stating, "Environmentalists have alleged that Guy hasn't adequately defended the interests of the 10 states he represents as director of REPO. They are especially miffed at his response to an important lawsuit which has effectively stalled coal development in areas of the Northern Plains. Guy has also been criticized for attempting to manipulate the governors through clandestinely arranging discussion about the lawsuit with leaders of rural electric cooperatives." ("Onlooker," Nov. 21, 1975.)

The lawsuit in question here is the Sierra Club vs. Morton, which, pending appeal, has blocked leasing of federal coal, coal which rural electric cooperatives, as well as the private industry, would like to get their hands on. The lawsuit brought by Sierra Club and others asks that an overall environmental impact statement of the effect of wide-scale coal development in the Powder River Basin of Montana be developed in accordance with the National Environmental Protection Act.

Then we come to Rep. Earl Strinden's

(R-Grand Forks) recent charges that North Dakota's "liberal" politicians, Link, Dorgan, Hagen, are responding to the wishes of a small, well-organized minority by not cooperating enough with the energy industry's plans for western North Dakota. This is merely a misleading corollary of a larger myth that North Dakota political leaders, both Democratic and Republican, are so anxious to promote when rationalizing the coming industrial destruction.

The myth goes something like this: the opponents of coal development constitute a small fringe, largely made up of radicals and leftists. They are generally extremist and irrational in outlook, unable to see the big picture of economic interdependence. North Dakotans in general, possessing a middle-of-the-road political outlook, will never bolt their traditional voting patterns for new candidates in any large numbers.

The myth is as false as the assumption that coal development itself will benefit any large proportion of residents of the area in which it takes place. Those opposing coal development represent a large significant number of long-time residents of the state. The movement, far from representing a small well-organized movement of radicals, is a large group of very loosely organized individuals of political persuasions of all kinds. Indeed, no small percentage of the opposition comes from traditional Republicans, or conservatives of a similar ilk. The organization is so loose at this point in time that it cannot even be considered a coalition. It is precisely this unwillingness of many of the opponents to band strongly together and cast off all illusions of expecting protection from current public officials that has prevented the formulation of a more effective opposition. Gov. Link has played upon these illusions most effectively during his term of governor.

Clearly, opposition to coal development has not assumed partisan dimensions of any significance at this point in time, witness both the acceptance and opposition to it coming from a myriad of political directions. The difference between a Gov. Link and any prospective Republican governor is the difference between eight gasification plants and a lot

to the editor:

Student Apathy is a topic covered by two of the candidate pairs, perhaps most eloquently by Holey and Nelson. The allegation was made by the editorial that students are concerned with only their own selfish needs, not those of the starving masses.

Carlson claimed that if students knew about student government activities it would get more students interested. It is true that communication to the students of the various facets of student government would help them participate more. They can't join any activity that they aren't even aware of. The Spectrum plays a large part in this process.

The editorial in that same issue said that student government sponsored projects are of limited and transitory value and are trivial in nature, for an exact quote. Extending the pass-fail date, for example, may seem unimportant to some at the time, but it's part of a continuing process of liberalization of SU for the students' needs, not the university's convenience.

Burgum and Strand are in favor of campus wide evaluations and an extension of the intern program. If they can use their administration contacts to obtain these improvements and others

for the SU students, more power to them.

The university should take the view that work is necessary in this world, is a statement made by them. For those students with affluent parents, being able to find a good job is not a necessary requirement after college. For those not so lucky, it is the difference between being able to pay back loans and support a family, or not.

"Why should there be a dime charge for the Tri-College bus?" Hardy asked. If he was already involved with student government as a senator or something, he would know why the budget required a minimal charge in order to balance the books.

Hardy and Carlson are obviously no more prepared to run the student government than the "joke" candidates, Nelson and Holey are. Some of their suggestions could be seriously implemented, though, if they are willing to work at getting them accepted later, instead of giving up after the elections are over.

It's a good sign to have three sets of candidates for student president and vice-president. If this interest can be carried through the rest of the year, maybe SU will no longer be accused of being apathetic.

Karen Michelson

I am a candidate for the office of Senator of Agriculture. I feel that student government can work; I am optimistic that we can accomplish any goal we desire, if our government functions properly.

As senator I will keep in close contact with my constituents, to be informed on their needs, and request their input to truly make the students of Agriculture represented in the senate.

I feel that there will be much work to this office. I wish to make the voice of the agriculture students an active one.

I ask everyone to vote this election. The government cannot function without the support of the student body.

Cal Thorson



Cal Thorson

I am running for the office of BOSP with the thought that can become an active mediator between the students and the printed media.

I presently work at KDSU as an announcer, have worked for four years at KDIX radio and TV in Dickinson and have contributed some articles and photos to the Dickinson Press. I feel that my media background will help me serve the students of SU.

When the new election come around, I will appreciate your vote for me. I'll keep your best interest at heart.

(Dean Summers)



Dean Summers

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

Traffic study considered

Pastor Kvinge will retire

Senate considered the issue in their last meeting Sunday night.

The results of the studies of independent lawfirms hired by the government to look into the legality of the traffic department were given. They held the SU Traffic Department the legal right to operate on campus.

However, no mention was made of the legality of the Traffic Board of Appeals in one report. Tom Wold, of the law firm of Pancratz, Wold and Johnson, has been hired by Student Government to look into the Traffic Board of Appeals. "There appears to be something wrong in the Traffic Board of Appeals," President Steve Swiontek said.

Three students are to appear before Swiontek to a committee on traffic affairs responsible to the Traffic Board of Appeals. It was suggested that the committee consist of Charles Bentson as chair, Legal Advisor Dick Crock, Supervisor of Physical Plant John Heinke, a member of the

Traffic Board of Appeals and three students.

The committee will hold open hearings on all aspects of traffic on campus including criminal allegations, fines, impoundment, fees and the Traffic Board of Appeals.

An intercampus bus system will start in January on a pilot basis. It will run between the dorms, parking lots and library from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. The project will be financed by the library for the first month, Auxiliary Enterprises the second month, and Buildings and Grounds the third.

Ten thousand dollars was transferred from the slush fund to the contingency fund for use by student organizations in the upcoming months. The slush fund consists of activity fee money collected greater than the amount projected in the budget. The surplus was created by the unexpected increase in student numbers this year.

It was suggested that the Student Advocate Program move to

the Student Government offices. The Student Advocates offer advice to students on problems with housing, landlords, traffic tickets or other legal matters.

Student Government is also hoping to interest a member of the local bar to help students or get Finance Commission to provide funding for a part time lawyer.

A vegetarian contract will be offered for at least one meal per day. Interested students are to contact the student government office.

"People have a right to be what they want to be," Pastor Stan Kvinge of the University Lutheran Center said. He will be retiring in January to become a student at SU. A farewell open house will be held Dec. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Kvinge has taught many religion courses at SU since 1961, when he first became a pastor at the Lutheran Center. He and his wife both received master's degrees at SU this spring. "Goldie" Kvinge is now teaching at St. Lukes School of Nursing.

"I'm optimistic about the quality and dignity of the university students I've known," Kvinge said. "They're interested in using their lives in a creative way. My thinking has changed a lot because of being a campus minister."

"Part of my experiences were with the Vietnam War, peace rallies, draft card burners and conscientious objectors," Kvinge said. "Students were troubled by the draft and felt that the war was wrong. Finances incur anxiety now," he added.

ATO pancake eating contest attracts many participants

Students interested in watching Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, Dr. Les Pavak, dean of students, Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager and Bill Blain, Union director turn pancakes should attend the pancake eating contest at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Old Fieldhouse.

The contest is hosted by the ATO Fraternity and the money made will go to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

The contest is open to all student organizations. When the contest registration closed, 22 contestants had signed up to participate. The contestants are from Greek organizations, but the Crops and Soils Club and Blue Key have also registered a contestant.

After registering a contestant, the sponsoring organization is required to obtain pledges from people based on the amount of pancakes their contestant eats. The organization who collects the most money will win \$200.

The individual who eats the most pancakes will receive a \$150 gift certificate from the Golf and Ski Shack which was donated by the University Center merchants, according to Anne Roswick, one of the three chairpersons for the event.

All pancake batter will be donated by the Village Inn restaurant in Moorhead.

Judges for the contest include Lou Richardson, assistant professor of communication, Wayne Tollefson, assistant professor of art, Frank Bancroft, director of auxiliary enterprises, Jim Wallace, instructor of design and Larry Wilkinson, director of the

placement office.

The other chairpersons for the event are Kevin Tooley and Larry Yule, both seniors in Humanities and Social Sciences.

The chairpersons have tentatively planned an eat-off between the winners of the SU and UND pancake eating contests. A similar contest is scheduled at UND on

the same night. Hopefully, the two winners would have this eat-off at half-time during the SU-UND basketball game Jan. 10.

All students are welcome to come and watch the contest, Roswick said. A donation will be taken at the door and those monies will be added to the pledges going to the Epilepsy Foundation

the editor:

James Jungroth was absent in his recent characterization of Gov. Link's speech to the Plainsmen Association in Dickinson as being "a challenge to the Democratic Party to provide an alternative for governor or to the people of North Dakota to create a party to represent their

view." Link made it clear in his speech that he supports the West River Diversion Project. He also said that because a high percentage of land under private ownership has been leased for coal "it is not the private ownership which is its commitment for development."

The Governor admitted to the Plainsmen that he does not believe that the overall environmental effects will be of coal development the state is already committed to, but he indicated that the water permits would be issued for industrial coal development. The 19-month "moratorium" on new water permits adopted by the Governor and the Water Pollution Control Board Nov. 19 doesn't change the situation at all, since it does not include water permits pending for 1,320 megawatts of coal-fired power and gasification plants.

The successful fight to defeat the West River Diversion legislation. This project, which was initially sold as an irrigation program, would in actuality be a water supply system for coal development requiring 14 gasification plants and 8,800 megawatts of electric generation to make it economically feasible.

There are many ranchers and farmers who certainly don't agree with Link's contention that the leasing of coal means a desire for development by the landowners. As Jungroth pointed out, "the leases in many cases were taken fraudulently and without adequate knowledge on the part of landowners."

Gov. Link's so-called "go slow" policy is a one way street to massive coal development, which will be detrimental to North Dakota. He obviously does not have a program for limiting coal development. The Republican Party has nothing better to offer. Unfortunately, Republican leaders have shown concern only about accommodating and facilitating coal development—not limiting it.

If the Democrats don't nominate someone for governor, such as Byron Dorgan, who has the capacity to deal effectively with the coal industry, we must have a third party candidate for governor, preferably James Jungroth. Lynnette Larson

Commentary from page 4

regulating and 10 plants, or some similar project. In neither case does it appear that a strong case is made for state's rights or an attempt to influence national energy policy of waste will pre-

vent another myth that is being pushed of late is that energy development is going to be minimal, owing to capital investment problems of the companies. Baloney. Coal development will either be promoted heavily or very lightly. The terms moderate or minimal are simply relative to the situation. Simply take a look at the coal leasing patterns, and take a look at the efforts in Congress from both Democrats and Republicans to subsidize a synthetic

fuel. The element of philosophy that opponents to development do share is a belief in principles. More and more, as both Democrats and Republicans jointly acceded more centralized decision-making to the corporations and the federal government, the terms left and right become less valid. Politicians today are reactionaries in that they are reacting to problems rather than foreseeing them or dealing with them effectively when they do arise.

And when it comes to large problems like energy, they get bogged down in a lot of interagency (federal, state and local) "cooperating" in which the federal government will end up calling the most important shots.

The coal issue really comes down to a belief in participatory democracy itself, control over our destiny through the processes of government. The opposition to coal development encompasses these very basic questions. As such, opponents should recognize the need to actively organize and defend the positions of their friends on this issue, in spite of possible differences of background. That common belief in rights and principles is a far stronger common ground than the propaganda the Democratic-Republican party puts out year after year. When such a coalition of trust occurs, the final explosion of the tired established parties will begin.

And for those party members at all interested in salvaging the philosophies of their groups, they should fully recognize that the coal issue is not merely a narrow one they can rationalize away. I invite them to look at the very recent issue of Vietnam and assess what they did to their parties. Coal development is North Dakota's own Vietnam.

You are cordially invited
to an Open House
in Honor of
The Reverend Stanley M. Kvinge
University Lutheran Center
1201 13th Ave. N.
Sunday, December 14, 1975
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
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Jubilee benefit planned

The Down Home Jubilee is a benefit with music and food to be presented Saturday, Dec. 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight at 1211 N University (next to Bill Jrs.'s) with proceeds going toward a community coffeehouse.

The Jubilee will present jazz, blue-grass, folk and rag-time music featuring performers Wayne McKibbin, Ed Fissinger, Dan Kerr, Lyle Taylor, Jim Rick and Tony Michner and a progressive jazz group from Moorhead named Catrapa.

The benefit is being sponsored by Plain Foods Co-op, the F-M Folk Music Club and other area businesses and residents. Donations are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door and will go to pay for the immediate rent bills and to keep the coffeehouse running for awhile if the benefit goes over well.

"This is a pilot to find out the feasibility for a community coffeehouse," according to Mike Kohn, who along with Ron Reimer, are the coordinators of this community venture. Other possible uses for the coffeehouse are working programs which involve senior citizens, underprivileged people, handicapped children and other community oriented programs.

The Jubilee will hold about 150 people with seating on chairs and on the floor. Natural foods and entrees, such as egg rolls and pastries, from local donors will be served along with a variety of juices and teas.

Also, in an effort to preserve lives and help our environment, no smoking will be allowed.

Tickets for the Jubilee are available at Hi-Ho Silver Co. (next to Phil Wongs), Mountain Specialties (on eighth street), Old Nelson Barn Pottery Outlet (in Block Six) and Plain Foods Co-op (at 70 N. Fourth Street).

The talent in the initial programs will come from the Tri-State area and looking ahead to a

Jubilee to page 7

the arts file

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea." This National Geographic Special explores the enduring traditions and pagentry of a people whose lives have always been shaped by the sea. ***

9 p.m.--SUPB concert: Jerry Jeff Walker in the Ballroom of the Union at MSU. ***

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Bennett 'N' Basie." Get a "singer's singer" like Tony Bennett together with a "musician's musician" like Count Basie...add Basie's fabulous 17-piece orchestra, and your total is an infectious hour of top music by the top musicians in their field.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13,

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"Hometown Saturday Night" The re-created Jack Daniel's Original Silver Comet Band captures the mood and sounds of a hometown band concert at the turn of the century. The concert, taken on the stage of the new Old House in Nashville, is conducted and narrated-by Dave Fulmer, leader of the band, and stars the sidemen in the Nashville music industry. ***

7:30 p.m.--SU Art Gallery lecture by Mark Strand, "Photography of Cartier-Bresson" in the Main Gallery.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.--"The Star of Bethlehem," Christmas show at the planetarium of MSU. ***

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Classic Theatre: The Human Comedy in Drama--The Playboy of the Western World." The outrageous saga of Christy Mahon--a comedy masterpiece about a bachelorette young farmer who finds himself the village hero for the questionable feat of killing his father.

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good times and good music

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THIS WEEK **THRILLA IN MANILA**
2 SHOWS ON 2! Highlights of the Ali - Frazier fight in the Philippines from earlier this year. See this exciting and previously unreleased "fight of the century" only on Channel 2, KDSU - TV

Two Shows This Week!

THE CHICKEN LITTLE COMEDY SHOW, PART 2
More mad-cap comedy from San Fransisco. A variety show featuring Rancho Watergate, Isaac Newton and the Truth about Egg Abuse.

DECEMBER 15-19 SUPER SKIERS
Super Skiers is the ski enthusiast's "real stuff". Incredible but real footage on downhill racing, jumping and Western deep powder is featured along with plenty of wipe-outs. The program also explains and compares current teaching and coaching techniques, including examples of single ski training and Aspen's own "stone monkey" technique.

JANUARY 5-9 MIGHTY MOUSE
Cats and criminals crumble in five of the best from this classic cartoon series.

Two Shows This Week!

WASSAMOTTA U
When the Board of Trustees of Wassamotta University decided to fire teachers and build a new football stadium, Bullwinkle becomes their star scholar-athlete.

JANUARY 12-16 THE NASHVILLE SOUND
38 country and western stars including Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Roy Acuff, Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth - all in a special one-and-a-half hour show.

JANUARY 19-23 GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS / LABELLE
The power of the top black recording group in the business Gladys Knight & The Pips - is paired with the top balck act for 1975 - Labelle - in a great new concert program for college audiences. Gladys Knight performs incomparable renditions of "The Real Nitty Gritty" and "I Heard It Through The Grapevine", plus the smash single "Neither One Of Us". Patti LaBelle presents the silky sound of sultry soul, including "Lady Marmalade" and "Nightbird", the sound that's a hit in discos across the country.

Two Shows This Week!

GREAT AMERICAN HEROES
A program on the theme, "You don't have to be a midget to have someone to look up to". Original music by Martin Mull. Stars include Evil Knievel, Ann Cavello - Roller Derby queen, Big Daddy Roth - The King of the Custom Car and Blaze Starr - the stripper.

JANUARY 26-30 THE MEXICAN CONNECTION
The best of it comes from Mexico - Acapulco Gold and Columbian Red. But how does it get here? Some of the most ingenious smuggling techniques have been developed to bring the stuff into the U. S. This program tells the story in complete detail - hidden camera set-ups and even a simulated smuggle - really Dynamite!

FEBRUARY 2-6 THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER
A video live-in with the man, his ideas and his dreams for man's environmental success in harmony with Nature's laws. Buckminster Fuller has been called "our Ambassador from Tomorrow" and "the Leonardo da Vinci of our time". This program shows why.

FEBRUARY 9-13 OLYMPICS 1972
Presenting the finals from all the key events at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. This hour montage brings audiences the ringside excitement of Mark Spitz winning his 8 gold medals, the dazzling gymnastics of Olga Korbut and Ludmilla Turischeva and a continuous array of over 60 gold medal winning moments from one of the most memorable Olympic games in history.

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Bison crush MSU for first win of season



Randy Trine drives to the bucket in the Bison vs. Moorhead game. (photo by Ken Jorgenson)

The Thundering Herd got on the winning track again today night as they crushed town rivals Moorhead State University, 111-79, in front of fans in the New Fieldhouse. It is the first win for the Herd is recorded, as the win against University of Manitoba was a decisive victory. The Bison led their season last week at Evansville University and University of Wisconsin, both notch teams in their respective divisions. Even though the Bison lost both games by a close margin, their record still was winning until Saturday night.

The Bison outscored the Dragons, 17-2, and the half ended with the Herd pulling away, 53-37. In the second half the Herd again came out with their guns blazing as they outscored the Dragons, 23-2, in the stretch from a little over three minutes into the quarter to 10:43 remaining.

The five regulars played only sparingly with the reserves showing as much promise as the starters. Everyone on the team for the Herd scored at least four points and the team as a whole shot an astounding 59.5 percent from the floor, a Fieldhouse record. Other records set were the most field goals in a game--50, the old record was 48 and tying the record with a total of 111 points.

The Bison were up, 83-47, and there was no stopping them. During most of the second half

Steve Saladino, as expected, led the Herd with 18 points. Although he was well guarded and did not play much in the second half, he also collected six rebounds as did Mark Emerson. Emerson was the one the Dragons were trying to keep from shooting, but this did not fare too well, as Mark was 7-11 from the floor for 17 points. U.S. Davidson and Larry Moore had 14 and 12 points respectively and Bob Nagle added eight to round out the starting five. The starters only accounted for 69 of the 111 points, with the replacements accounting for the rest of the points.

Mike Spezia with an 18 point scoring average was reduced to only four points.

The leading player for the Dragons was 6'10" center Tony Johnson, who scored 16 points from right around the basket but fouled out later in the game.

Dave Schellhase, the Dragon coach, tried to jam up the middle and make the Herd shoot from the outside and this is actually what happened. The Dragons shot 60 percent from a 15-20 foot range. The Bison are now 1-2 on the young season and Dragons are 2-2.

The Herd was also up for the game defensively. Andrew Kelson MSU's leading scorer with a 21 point average was held to 12 and

The Herd's next game is against the Big Ten power Illinois on Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 10, they travel to Concordia to play the Cobbers.

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Jubilee from page 6 from now, they might draw a more heavily priced, recognized tal-

People interested in using the library during the daytime should contact Mike immediately at 466. Anyone interested in being involved with the community coffeehouse and natural snackbar should please call

The organization is asking for donations and also is looking for acquiring funds from the Dakota Arts and Humanities Council and the Minnesota Council for Arts and Humanities.

The Horticulture Club will be making Christmas arrangements Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the culture building.

There will be a SOCIOLOGY Meeting at 4 p.m. on Dec. 10 in 402C Minard Hall.

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Pick up checks from the Blue Key Book Exchange today.

An informational workshop on taking advantage of tax breaks has been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, in room 20 of the Pharmacy building.

Session leaders will include Larry Atkins, CLU, Aetna Life; Duane Brasch, CPA, Broeker Hendrickson; and R.E. McKnight,

Dakota National Bank and Trust. The workshop is sponsored by the SU Division of Continuing Studies. The registration fee is \$3.

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