

landslide vote boosts Burgum/Strand into office

Doug Burgum and John Strand were victorious over two presidential teams to gain the presidential/vice presidential with a solid 64 percent of the

"We're going to develop the potential we have as far as we can in our capabilities," said Strand in an interview Thursday. "We didn't make any bragging campaign promises to up-

Burgum said. "We are going to open communication channels and attack those perennial issues that are never solved."

"A lot of good points and ideas were brought out in the campaign and we'd like to incorporate those that are feasible in our program, hopefully with your support," Strand added.

"The first thing I said when I heard the results was 'how many votes?' Burgum said. "Hopefully the number of candidates and voters will be increased by next year," he added.

"The problem is that student government has lost its effectiveness and prestige in the past few years and students aren't as anxious to get into it," Burgum commented.

"It's going to be a long haul, but I'm confident that effectiveness can be done if we work together," Strand said.

"In our term we'd like to see students raise their awareness to the point where enough student support is given to the issues and the voice of student government carries an impact on the campus and the Fargo community," Burgum said.

Senate Results

The election ran very well this year without any major de-

Thanks should go to Libra Guidon for handling the ta-

bles and to Jim Nelson and Maynard Scheidegger for writing and running the computer program. The computer had its results after three minutes and 50 seconds and the write-in votes were tallied by 10:30 Wednesday night.

Mark Felck, Student Court Justice, reported these election results.

Board of Student Publications

Dean Summers won a seat on the Board of Student Publications with the support of 722 votes, higher than any other person running in the student elections. Summers ran unopposed for the position and collected 91 per cent of the vote.

Campus Attractions

Bonnie Porter won her seat on the Board of Campus Attractions with a plurality of 43 per cent of the vote. Porter received 292 votes, Bob Muhs received 200 votes and Kim Keacher received 173 votes.

The Board of Campus Attractions oversees all the activities of CA, setting policy and hiring and firing chairpersons of the various CA committees.

Burgum-Dinan-Weible

There is something strange going on in the so called "schizoid" of Burgum hall. The Burgum-Dinan-Weible race resulted in a tie for the one seat open. Both the winners received three votes, both live on third floor Burgum, both live in room 302 and they have been friends and roommates ever since they came to SU last year.

They are Ellen Kosse and Caroline Smith. They both had three votes out of a field of 50 write-ins. "You've got to be kidding," remarked Smith on hearing the news.

"This is ridiculous," remarked Kosse when she heard the news.

"Isn't there any way we can share the seat?" they asked after joint consultation.

Married Students

Married students gave 100 per cent support to re-electing Farouk Horani for the Married Student Housing position. Horani pulled all 15 of the votes cast.

Horani, a graduate student in poultry, won the position first in the special election this fall.

Churchill-Stockbridge

Mark Erdman was reelected to the position of Churchill-Stockbridge Senator by defeating Kevin Thorson 9 to 4 in Wednesday's election.

Greek

Myrna Krueger, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, gained the Greek seat in Student Senate with 73 votes. "I felt that this year I'm able to make decisions that will help the students, Krueger said. "Student Senate can work if we put forth the effort."

High Rises

John Myers and Beth Schlagel were re-elected overwhelmingly for the High Rise Student Senate positions. Myers received 137 votes and Schlagel received 127 out of a total 269 votes cast.

Myers and Schlagel were elected during the special run-off to the special election during the high rise controversy fall quarter.

Off Campus

Our seven off campus senators are as follows: Theresa Schoeder, Dave Lysne, Dale Neil, David Schoeder, Rick Bellis, Bill Weaver and Chuck Dattlebaum. Dattlebaum won on a write-in ticket with four votes.

The voting block from "the



Doug Burgum and John Strand, the new president and vice president.

Center" was dissolved with Francis Schoeder and Nadine Valent deciding not to run. Both Lysne and Neil are from the Co-op House.

Reed-Johnson

Chuck Tomac gained the Reed-Johnson position with a plurality of 49.3 percent of the 136 votes cast.

Agriculture

Dennis Schock and M. Shane Smith gained the two agriculture

positions in a closely contested race. Schock and Smith received 98 and 93 votes respectively with Cal Thorson coming in a close third with 82 votes.

Humanities and Social Sciences

Marcia Estee and Doug Schuch are the two new senators representing the college of Humanities and Social Sciences. Estee represented the Burgum-Dinan-Weible dorms last term after being elected in the special elections.

Engineering and Architecture

Out of 51 write-in votes in Engineering and Architecture Keven Anderson was ahead with three votes, assuring himself of one student Senate position.

The second Engineering and Architecture position is in doubt with a seven way tie. The following received two votes each: Vanessa MacLaren, Bruce Karlson, Jerry Kensok, James Law, Rod Miller, Dave Ricker and Steve Schultz.

University Studies

Patty Morth won the first of two University Studies seats with two write-in votes. There is a twenty way tie for the second seat, all with one vote.

Home Economics

Kathy Stine is the Home Economics Senator after receiving eight of the 54 write-in votes cast.

Pharmacy

LeeAnne Arnseth had nine of the 39 write-in votes for Pharmacy to win her Senate Seat.

Graduate

Rich Reith received the

Election to 2

Wacker appointed head football coach; plans to put out the best team possible

Mike Beckel Jim Wacker, coach of two national championship teams has been named as the new head football coach here on Tuesday. Wacker has been coach at Texas



Wacker

Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas the past five years. His Bulldogs won National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II titles in 1974 and 1975. Saturday, the Bulldogs defeated California Lutheran 34-8 in the NAIA title game.

President L.D Loftsgard announced Wacker's appointment at a press conference Tuesday. This post has been vacant since head coach Ev Kjelbertson resigned. Wacker was one of 40 applicants for the job.

Wacker's credentials are impressive. In his five years at Texas Lutheran his teams won 38 games and lost 16. In the last 27 games his team has won 26 including two title games.

Texas Lutheran is significantly smaller than SU. The total enrollment figures show 1,222 students and the college is owned by the Lutheran Synod. The division they compete in is the same as Moorhead State University (NAIA) and is composed of small college teams.

Coach Wacker is a native of Detroit, Mich. and has a doctorate in secondary education. Before coming here he was defensive coach at Augustana College (S.D.) and Concordia College in Sward, Neb. He and his wife have three sons and will be moving to Fargo shortly.

The Spectrum interviewed him Wednesday night after his first meeting with his adopted players.

Spectrum: What are your objectives as coach of the Bison?

Wacker: The objective of all football is to win and with the great tradition here at SU and the facilities, I hope to do just that.

Spectrum: What are your goals right now?

Wacker: My job is to win the North Central Conference, maybe go undefeated and to put out the best team possible with the talent I have.

Spectrum: Are you keeping any of Coach Kjelbertson's staff?

Wacker: Right now all I can tell you is Jim Drisco "will definitely

be with me. He is one of the best defensive coaches that I have known and there is no reason to bring in a new coach when such a fine coach is already here. I definitely need him."

Spectrum: There were rumors that part of the football team quit and did not want a new coach after Coach Kjelbertson resigned. Wacker: I had heard the rumor but as far as I know everyone has been to the meeting and I didn't think this was true.

Spectrum: What do you plan to teach at SU?

Wacker: Right now I'm not sure what I'll be assigned to, but I'm really behind in recruiting and will be working on that right away.

Spectrum: How does the team look to you now?

Wacker: I can't really say. The only time that I've met them was fifteen minutes ago and you can't tell how good we will be by looking at players sitting in chairs. Spring drills will definitely be the biggest factor, if we have good drills then we'll look forward to a good season.

Magazine scheduled for pre-x-mas release

The first issue of "Bisquit" magazine will be distributed Friday, Dec. 19, according to Jerry Anderson, "Bisquit" editor. Students can find the magazine at all Spectrum distribution points.

Anderson noted the magazine will be 24 pages long instead of the 32 pages he had hoped for earlier. He said he was forced to cut back the number of pages because of limited advertising, problems in printing and mechanical failure of the IBM equipment. He noted advertisers are unwilling to place ads in a product they have not seen. The magazine will contain two pages of advertising.

Anderson said the magazine will contain stories that will be of interest to students. The content of the magazine includes a story about a group of students who became "spontaneously involved" in a project concerning the Sheyenne Valley. Anderson said they saw things they didn't like and hopefully through the story and pictures it will prompt someone to do something.

Another story in "Bisquit" will be about Rodeo Club and the Bison Stampede, Anderson said. He noted another story will be exclusively about Warren Eide, an SU runner who has recently gained prominence.

A freshman "who has a unique talent for the wild" will be the subject of another story in the

first issue, Anderson noted. "He's SU version of Euell Gibbons," he said.

Anderson said the magazine will also contain an introduction about "Bisquit," how it came to be and who is working on it.

Anderson stressed feedback from the students is vital. "This is not the three staff persons' magazine. It's not a personal toy. If students look at "Bisquit" and say no, we will change.

"We're not saying this issue will be perfect," Anderson said of the upcoming issue. "It's going to be a good magazine. It will be about interesting people saying interesting things," he said.

He added the first issue will be a small demonstration of what the staff can do and what is possible to be done with a limited staff and limited funds. "We want to try to use this first version of "Bisquit" to break the ice with the students and the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). We'll try to get feedback from students and BOSP and anyone who's interested so that the second issue can be better than the first and the third better still," he said.

Anderson said artists, writers and poets who have not worked on publications previously could work for the magazine.

Anderson noted future issues of "Bisquit" will be 32 pages long and will reflect what students say and think about the first issue.

Election from page 1	
majority of the 14 graduate votes.	
Science and Math	Angela Mulkerin received 10 of 24 write-in votes to gain the Science and Math seat.
President/Vice President	1054
*Burgum/Strand	675
Hardy Carlson	314
Holey/Nelson	60
Campus Attractions	672
*Bonnie Porter	292
Bob Muhs	200
Kim Keacher	173
BOSP	792
*Dean Summers	722
Burgum-Dinan-Weible (ties)	50
*Ellen Kosse (write-in)	3
*Carolyn Smith (write-in)	3
Married Student Housing	15
*Farouk Horani	15
Churchill-Stockbridge	13
*Mark Erdman	9
Kevin Thorson	4
Greek	83
Myrna Krueger	73
High Rise	269
*John Myers	137
*Beth Schlagel	127
Off Campus	622
Theresa Schoeder	102
*Dave Lysne	98
*Dale Neil	98
*Dave Schoeder	97
*Rick Bellis	93
*Bill Weaver	90
*Chuck Dattlebaum (write in)	4
Reed Johnson	136
*Chuck Tomac	67
Paul Dipple	31
Curt Sperle	22
Greg Mattern	15
Agriculture	321
*Dennis Schock	98
*M. Shane Smith	93
Cal Thorson	82
Jeff Rotering	32
Engineering & Architecture	51
*Keven Anderson (write in)	3
*eight tied for second position	
Graduate	14
*Rich Reith (write-in)	10
Home Economics	54
*Kathy Stine (write-in)	8
Humanities and Social Sciences	119
*Marcia Estee	71
*Doug Schuch	46
Pharmacy	39
*LeeAnne Arnseth (writein)	9
Science and Math	24
*Angela Mulkerin (write-in)	10
University Studies	22
*Patty Morth	2
*other 20 tied for the second position	

Christmas arrangements
mantle pieces and door swags
made by the 30 members of the
Horticulture Club will be on sale
at the Horticulture Department
Greenhouse, located just west of
Morrill Hall.

The Christmas arrangements
and mantle pieces are from \$5 to
\$7 and the door swags are avail-
able from \$5 and up.

Sale hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m.
today; 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Dec. 17; and 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 18.

NDSU's STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM needs volunteers to assist other students dealing with the practical problems associated with traffic citations. No pay, but great experience. Prefer underclassmen who will be willing to stay and grow with the program. If interested call Jim Johnson at 2325086 or Paul Dipple at 237-8279 for an interview.

A summary of the four month Tri-College Women's Bureau series, "A Declaration of Interdependence," will be presented by a five-member board of humanists at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at Ben Franklin Junior High School. The topic for the concluding session of the series is "We Mutually Pledge to Each Other Our Lives, Our Fortunes, and Our Sacred Honor."

Persons not holding series tickets may purchase tickets for \$1 at the door.

Traffic still an issue

Traffic problems at SU including increased impoundments of illegally parked cars by campus police were discussed during an SU Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

Dr. Armand Bauer, chairman of the campus committee, reported that 369 cars were impounded on campus during fall quarter 1975 as compared to 125 during fall quarter 1974.

Campus security personnel have the power to impound illegally parked cars, Bauer told the Faculty Senate. He cited a 1969 bill passed by the State Legislature vesting authority in the State Board of Higher Education in regard to the conduct of students and others in the use of facilities at state colleges and universities.

Bauer also quoted an opinion voiced by John Garaas of the Cass County States Attorney's Office in April, 1972: "There is no ques-

tion that SU has a right of impoundment either on the basis of the student accepting traffic regulations when such student became enrolled or on the basis of trespassing on private or public property."

Bauer said that stricter enforcement of parking regulations has been recommended to campus security personnel by the campus committee following encouragement by administrative personnel to enforce these regulations.

"Tow-away zones are clearly marked and all faculty and students should have copies of the SU traffic regulations," Bauer said.

In a study of the 369 cars impounded during fall quarter, 12 had parking permit stickers and belonged to faculty members, 20 did not have parking permit stickers and the majority of the cars had stickers and belonged to students.

Concordia sponsoring Asian seminar for tri-area students

Confucius says: "The most joyful thing is to have friends come from far away."

Concordia is sponsoring a seminar to Asia departing at the beginning of June and remaining for five weeks.

This seminar is available to all interested students in the Tri-College area with the prerequisite that they attend a pre-seminar, Contemporary East Asia, offered evenings during the second semester at Concordia.

Landing in Tokyo the students will stay with a Japanese family for two days and visit the Imperial Palace, not usually open to the public.

子曰：有朋之遠方來，不亦樂乎！

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Behold...

By Irene Matthees
As I walked with Prof. Paul Christiansen to his concert rehearsal, I asked the fatherly director of the annual Concordia Christmas Concert (scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Concordia) if he was being nervous about the upcoming performances. He responded momentarily, then replied that his job was nearly over, since the preparations for the concert that made him nervous. Though there is the sweat of hard work, he added. Christiansen demonstrated the sweat of this performance in rehearsal when he shed his suit-like a workman, sat at the piano and struck two chords. He put an oral cue the choir members responded in one concerted, but mighty, resonating

The slightly stooped, grey-haired man got up from the piano and wielded the power that he had in the room with two hands, graceful hands. As I looked at the rows of faces in the audience, I read a common satisfaction and pride there between the expressions of peacefulness, concentration, and joy.

Meanwhile, as the choir rehearsed, artists were at work on a 22 by 20-foot mural in the Memorial Auditorium, an integral part of the yearly concert. Paul Christiansen, head of the art department at Concordia, created this year's mural which dazzles the eyes with colors of orange, green, purple, and gold, spread out between a desert at one end and a snow at the other.

Laurie Lommen, one of the artists assisting Allen, stepped out as she worked on preparing the mural for this weekend. The concert is "a union of all

the fine arts put together." She noted that not only music and art unite in this Christmas event, but the theatrical arts, too, add to the whole. James Cermak, instructor in speech-theatre-communications and technical director of the Concordia theatre, designed the special lighting effects.

Though Laurie, as an assistant in the project, faces such challenges as helping reassemble the mural when the concert is performed at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, she said of her task, "This painting the mural is part of me. It's really neat; it's inspiring." At the same time, student Tom Stratton chewed on a nail as he impatiently waited for a gym class to end so he could resume hanging lights to meet the fast-approaching production deadline.

Although the Concordia concert is a joint effort of many talents, Christiansen has long been the pivotal figure in the concert that has phenomenally drawn sell-out crowds for years and has become a ritual for many area citizens. As I talked with him in his office, he offered insights into why this particular concert has become a key F-M event.

There are two striking aspects of this artist one doesn't notice as he performs. First, the figure that exudes such magnitude and power on the state appears smaller in "real" life, and one realizes that he is indeed older than one might initially suspect. Secondly, the well-known musician has a kind of warm humility that puts the visitor at ease.

When I asked him why he thought the concert meant so much to people, he paused for a long, thoughtful instant, then replied, "I've often wondered that. Most people have so many nostalgic feelings about Christmas, be-

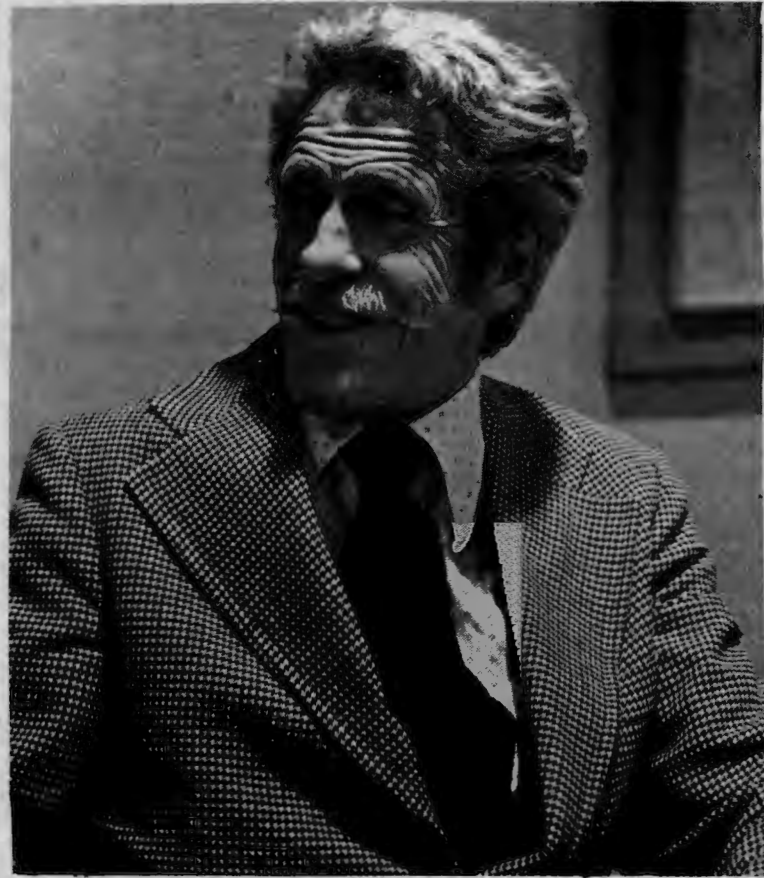


Concordia's art departments contribution to the Christmas Concert.

cause it was a childhood thing, and they want to cling to it. I think that's why. He continued, "They want Christmas to mean as much to them as when they got their first fire truck, and it's that innocence we look back on as a nice time; when your parents would take care of you and all you'd take care of was your fire truck."

But it is Christiansen, the artist, who refers to one of the purposes in his work as, "to elevate life into another world which is not as difficult as the world you live in," adding, "It's not to really take you away from life, but to see it better." He claimed that when he goes to a concert, he comes out of it with a restored belief in life.

Because the concert commemorates Christmas, it carries a religious significance. Christiansen comments, "Religion is an abstract thing, music is an abstract thing, and I think the music tends to make more vital the religious side of it. The two help each other in the two abstract arts. And the third abstract art, the painting, works in it. So you really have a three-pronged joining of the arts



Paul Christiansen



Concordia Choir in rehearsal.

(photo by Paul Kloster)

together."

I observed that people who are atheists the rest of the year come to the Christmas concert and become temporarily religious. Christiansen laughed, "That's the thing with an abstract art. I've been working with music all my life and I couldn't tell you what it is." Music, he said, has to be felt, as religion must be felt.

"It doesn't have to be proven; you only experience music or religion or pictures."

Part of the beauty of music, he noted, is that music can mean one thing to one person and another thing to someone else. Religion, too, is subject to varying interpretations, he added.

"There are all different kinds of religions in the world, just like there are all kinds of people."

I sit here, reflecting on this last remark as I compose this article, and think of Christmas 1975—in Ireland, in Lebanon, in Bangla-Desh. Then I think of the theme of the concert Christiansen and all the other artists have labored to depict: "Behold, I make all things new."

It is a religious statement, but maybe a personal statement as well. For the artist, in uniting divergencies through art, is possibly instrumental in bringing some sense of newness, some rebirth to a violent and jaded world.

SPECTRUM editorial:

The government and the press work best when they are adversaries, holds an old adage. And, while many would agree that the public's best interests are most perfectly served when the press and the government are distrustful of each other, this relationship deserves constant consideration and occasional comment.

A mutually parasitic relationship exists between the press and the government—each needs the other to function and survive. The government needs the press to disseminate information about government actions and reactions; the press needs the government to fill copy space on blank rolls of newsprint. Without the press the government would have few ways to reach its constituents; without the government the press would have fewer things with which to interest the reading public.

The controversy concerning the application of the gag rule (a gag rule is basically that—it prohibits the press from publishing or broadcasting information about a particular subject; i.e. it "gags" the press to keep it quiet) in a Nebraska murder trial is the most recent example of the "raging battle" between the press and the government.

The press in this case argue that such a gag rule is contrary to their rights to free speech and press as protected by the First Amendment, the Courts argue that such speech or publication is in violation of the defendant's equally protected constitutional right to a fair trial.

Regardless of the contentions hurled from side to side, this controversy is a case in point: the government needs the press and vice versa. Even in this case, the government needs a little publicity if only to inform people of the trial, the charges and other pertinent information. (In some cases, perhaps the publicity surrounding a trial has resulted in a fairer trial for those involved or at least is responsible for the unveiling of the occasional miscarriage as seen in publicity of the ChicagoSeven). The press too, needs the publicity if only to keep the reading public informed.

And the situation is much the same at SU. Despite recurring controversy, the SU student government needs the student press to get information to the students; the student press needs the government to write about.

Student journalists and student government officials should both be aware of this syncopatic relationship. Unawareness of this relationship often leads to the making of ill-advised and unfounded remarks such as those made by outgoing Student President Swiontek and Vice President Vandal.

This team voicing its ominous fear that the Spectrum would endorse its candidacy during last year's campaign, said that Spectrum-endorsed candidates usually lost. They also expressed the idea that Spectrum editorials carried negative rather than positive influence. Since research has been done on neither topic, the outgoing executives were stabbing in the dark. And, while they recognized the need to "use" the Spectrum to get their position across to students; they failed to recognize the most essential obligation of the press: informing the students.

Thus, with the election of Burgum and Strand to the executive positions in student government upon a campaign platform of increased communication, it is hoped by the Spectrum staff that this new team will make "use" of the Spectrum by informing it of the essential and important student government activities while retaining that healthy atmosphere of press vs. government for the best interests of the public.

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backspace by Glen Berman



By Glen Berman

Elections for student government positions were upon us this week and with them came the seemingly endless complaints about student apathy. I don't believe that SU students don't care about what goes on in the school.

When an issue of controversy arises, you'd better believe the voices of both sides will be heard. And when students encounter gross wrongs being done to themselves or others, mouths open and changes are made.

But looking at the front page of last Friday's Spectrum, it struck me that there were only three pairs of candidates running for the presidency and vice presidency of this University's student body, and that only two of the three teams seemed to be making a concentrated effort in their quests.

That is just two serious choices from a school of seven thousand students. I'm not saying that the candidates on the ballot weren't qualified for the job, but the numbers involved in the election are pitiful for a school of this

size.

I can only think of two reasons for such a lack of interest in running for these offices. The first is a lack of communication between the student government and the students.

I did a small survey and found out that most not only did not know of anything that student government had done, but that they didn't even know who the current president and vice president were.

This anonymity of government offices might very well have kept persons who would have considered the possibilities of running for office from even thinking about it.

The other reason is total disinterest in the jobs. I'm sure that most students realize that student government is a necessity in a school, but they are satisfied to let someone else hold political office and be contented with the knowledge that if an issue comes up that directly affects them, they will scream and shout until something is done.

A perfect example of this has

happened to the number one office in our country in the past couple years. Everyone complains about the two-party system, but they let it continue and wind up choosing between the lesser of two evils.

Then when they find out a wrong is done, they make noise until corrections are made. In the classic case, a president was forced out of office and the country was appeased by a replacement who was handpicked by the crooked one.

But the replacement hasn't done much to arise the anger of the populus and it is very likely he will be elected to another term.

Bringing this back down to the university level, we too were presented with a limited choice of candidates. But do the students care?

Not as long as they know that they can get things changed if they give enough flak to those in authority. So why should students aspire to student government positions when they only care to voice their opinions when they feel they are getting the shaft?

the editor:

House Majority Leader Earl R-Grand Forks (and Alumni Director), apparently doesn't know what is actually happening in North Dakota on coal issue. According to the 3 Forum's report of Strinden speech to the N.D. Motor board in Fargo, he faulted Link and other elected officials for being impeded by a small, well organized vocal minority who want to stifle all coal development. There has been a significant amount of criticism of Governor Link recently for his not having a program to limit coal development, criticism for giving in to the industry. Link's critics feel he is being "stamped" alright, but to large-scale coal development toward "stifling all develop-

The record shows that the small, well organized vocal minority's rapid move to extensive development. North Dakota made a commitment for a 400 percent increase in development the past year alone. And, given inability of Governor Link to the Water Commission to resist political pressure, most of the permits pending for new electric power and gasification plants will undoubtedly be granted.

If, as seems likely, MDU gets permit for a 440 megawatt power plant, and Basin Electric receives a permit for its 880 megawatt power complex, and Natural Pipeline Co. receives a permit at least one of the four gasification plants it has requested, development in North Dakota will increase some 800 percent the state's coal industry level 1973.

Talk by Strinden about "stifling all coal development" is

ride board reorganized

By Steve Blatt

If you're one of the many who use the ride board in the Union, you will soon have three chances to find a ride or more. As with several other things, the ride-board is going "tri-

ple." The original idea was thought of about a year or two ago but "nobody took the initiative," said Dave Schoeder, SU senator. Schoeder has recently revitalized the idea into a reality of the near future. But just how soon before it will be finished? Or better yet, when will it be done in time for Christmas break? It's "questionable," Schoeder said, "but hopefully it will be ready in time."

Bill Blain, Union director, however, is "really not optimistic concerning its completion in time for the scheduled holidays. It would be "Unrealistic to think" it would be done "prior to Christmas," Blain said.

Blain originally submitted the job order to Buildings and grounds who told him it would cost "three to five months" for its completion. Not wanting that kind of turnaround, Blain decided to turn the job over to his Union. However, this was adding to the work to their regular duties, Blain said.

The new board will be completely different from the old one, which has been hanging on the east wall of the Union longer than most people can remember. The new ride-board will be divided into 13 zones, as opposed

to sheer nonsense. Not a single water permit application for electric generation has been turned down. We will soon be up to the 800 to 1,000 percent increase level in coal development; and there is no end in sight.

The Republican dominated legislature, in which Strinden played a major role, passed legislation beneficial to the coal industry, including a low flat rate severance tax, which will cost the state millions of dollars that it deserves to get. What more does Strinden want? Apparently, he won't be happy until the state of North Dakota is decided over to the coal industry.

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775-9482

Cross country ride scheduled

College students throughout the United States will be participating in the 1976 cross country bike ride being held next June in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

The ride is sponsored by several U.S. colleges and universities and will begin in Denver, June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15 in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. According to Steve Danz, the project's coordinator, riders will find accommodations at colleges and hostels along the route.

The route will be along the TransAmerican Bike Trail.

Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities in various cities during the ride.

Any college students interested in joining the ride should write to BIKECENTENNIAL 805 Glenway, Suite 227, Inglewood, CA 90302 for applications and further information.

to five for the present one. This is done "so the zones will coordinate to the routes...and put things more into perspective," Schoeder said.

Adding to the patron's convenience, three local states will be further separated into nine sub-zones: three for North Dakota, two for South Dakota and four in Minnesota.

In the future, using the new board, a person filling out a slip for it will actually be filling out three, automatically making two carbon copies.

They will then file the one for SU's ride board in the proper slot and the other two, for MSU and Concordia, in a place specified for those. Every few days, someone will take the slips for the other two institutions over there, Schoeder said.

Basically the same thing, Schoeder said, will take place at MSU and Concordia.

Although Blain doesn't know what the new board will cost, Schoeder doesn't think that it should cost "over \$50."

"We have offered to pay for it...and the special slips needed," Blain said.

The new slips have been ordered and will probably be ready by Christmas, Blain said. However no one can really say for sure the new board will be ready then.

"Instead of making any promises—we're going to try to do our best" to finish the project in time for the forthcoming break, Blain said.

The fate of the old ride-board has yet to be decided.

Bishop takes honors

By Nancy Ziegler

The Senior livestock judging team competed in the Chicago International Livestock Judging contest held in Chicago Nov. 29.

Members of the SU team are: Scot Miller, Barb Grembowski, Mary Deringer, Brian Brandt, Kent Pennington, Kevin Misek and Mike Bishop.

The group has worked and competed together for a year and a half and is supervised by Dr. Bert Moore, an animal science instructor.

The SU team placed eighth overall in the International competition that included 34 teams from 31 states.

Mike Bishop, one of 170 intercollegiate judges, took top honors by being named the 1975 High Individual of the Chicago contest.

Bishop accumulated high points overall by placing sixth in beef cattle, ninth in hogs, and tenth in sheep with the highest average for a final score of 956 of 1000.

Bishop, an animal science major, described winning "like being on cloud nine." He explained that SU has entered this contest every year since 1901 and that his win is the second such honor for

the college. The first was in the 1920s.

"I was just numb when they announced my name," he said. "My coach jumped right out of his chair. I could hardly move, but I had to walk to the front of the room to receive the award. I don't remember a step," he said.

"When you have great people behind you it's not hard to be good," Bishop explained. "I love North Dakota people. They're great. So friendly, warm hearted and sincere," he said.

The SU judging team left the week before the contest and traveled through Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, stopping to judge at farms prior to the competition.

The placing of classes at International started at 7:30 a.m. and that afternoon the team went to the Stockyards Terminal Tower to study different species and reasons.

"We judged 12 classes and gave reasons on eight sets," Bishop explained. The total points possible in placing is 50 per class and Bishop averaged 49. Possible total for reasons was also 50 and he averaged 47 in that area.

Bishop, 22, started judging in 4-H and FFA in his hometown —

Urbana, Ohio, and entered many judging contests in the area. He was a member of the Ohio state 4-H judging team his senior year in high school. He has been working out with the judging team at SU since he was a junior.

Chicago was the judging team's final contest. "It's nice to go out as a winner," Bishop said.

Bishop is presently a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity, Blue Key and Rodeo Cub. He is also the manager of the Little International in conjunction with the Saddle and Sirloin Club and vice president of FarmHouse fraternity.

"When I came to college I knew I wasn't going to be a book student. I have to be involved. I enjoy meeting and working with people, so I like to be part of activities," he said.

Bishop will graduate in February and will return in September as a graduate student enrolled in animal science, dealing with animal genetics, meat and live animal evaluation.

Gruber feels moon shots are more than a race with Russia

By Ken Anderson

Was the Apollo space program worth the cost, fuel, lives and money? Yes, said Dr. John Gruber, Monday evening at a public talk in the Biltmore Motor Hotel.

Gruber, a SU physicist and dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, talked about technical and social spinoffs of the moon projects.

The moon shots were more than just a race with the Russians, Gruber said.

The Apollo program provides us with a guide to technological developments and their social ramifications.

From 1964 to 1966 Gruber served on a four-person team appointed by NASA to propose the first scientific experiments in physics for U.S. moon landings.

Serving as a member of the Lunar Exploration Scientific Apollo project, he worked on technical aspects of the program, often in direct contact with the Apollo astronauts.

Gruber maintained that many reels of tapes, along with photos, medical studies, moon rocks and experiments are still being studied today.

"Whatever mankind must undertake free man must also

share," Gruber said, taking the passage from a speech of John F. Kennedy's in 1961 proposing the space program.

The team effort approach to solving the problems that confronted the space program was one of the accomplishments derived from the space program, Gruber said.

This team effort approach can be applied to the problems facing the country today, whether it be strip mining or energy confrontations, Gruber added.

He said many of the space studies have far reaching ramifications in today's and future society.

As for the people who insisted the Apollo program costs outweighed its value Gruber cited that over a 14 year period the entire space project cost \$46 billion.

Gruber said the total government budget for 1972 was 264 billion. The average cost for the Apollo program over the 14 year period was about two percent of the national budget for that period.

Gruber also said the orbiting weather satellites, improved communications, integrated circuits (which make pocket calculators possible), plus heart pacers, bio-



Doctor John Gruber

medical studies and many other benefits of the space program clearly show the value of the Apollo project far out-weighs the cost.

Although, joked Gruber, one bad point is that pieces of old space projects do come down-where and when is not released, "no one wants one to come down in his back yard."

Gruber continues to serve as a consultant to NASA on the Mariner and Skylab projects.

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TEN

Clips

campus

Pakistan Students Association is showing an Urdu movie, "Saughat," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the New Life Auditorium of the Union addition. The movie has English subtitles for the convenience of non-Urdu speaking persons. Admission is free.

President L.D. Lofstgard has announced that SU will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 26, to allow SU staff members an extended Christmas Holiday weekend.

All offices will be open and services operating normally other weekdays with the exception of New Year's Day.

Nine faculty members of the Economics Department have collaborated in the publication of a book honoring Dr. Eugene Pettee of Fargo, a member of the SU faculty from 1928 until his retirement in 1969.

Published by the Institute for Regional Studies, the book is entitled "Economics and Business: Essays in Honor of Eugene Pettee." The book is available at the library or may be purchased soon for \$4.75 at the Varsity Mart.

Joan Senzek Solheim, former instructor in the Child Development and Family Relations Department, has been appointed state supervisor of Child Abuse and Neglect for the Social Services Division, Bismarck, effective Dec. 1.

SU'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 underclassmen 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.

Readings from Nathan's "The Shy One" will conclude Dec. 15 on "The Spider's Web," a radio storybook for the entire family aired over KDSU-FM, 91.9. It's a story of how young Dorothy overcomes her shyness when her family moves to Oregon to live with her relatives. Christmas readings begin Tuesday, Dec. 16, with the story of the little boy, Blue, who receives a little chicken for Christmas.

"The Spider's Web" is broadcast each weekday at 1 and 6:30 p.m.

Persons needing tune-ups for their lawn mowers or snow blowers should make reservations with Randy Rust at 237-7579 or Bill Duppong at 237-8469. The Mechanized Agriculture Club has scheduled its second annual Small Engines Clinic Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. The charge for tune-ups is \$5 plus parts.

An annual scholarship fund of \$500 has been established in the Polymers and Coatings Department by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Larson of Columbus, Ohio. Scholarship money will be awarded to a senior interested in pursuing a career in the paint field. Larson graduated from SU in 1930.

Unrestricted grants of \$500 each have been awarded to the Agricultural Engineering and Mechanical Engineering departments by the Crane and Excavator Division of the FMC Corporation, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Tentative plans are to use the money to buy instructional equipment, according to Dr. Karl Maurer, chairperson of mechanical engineering and W.J. Promersberger, chairperson of agricultural engineering.

Big Brothers needed

Any person who is at least 18 years old has a chance to give guidance, companionship and friendship to a needy young person. At the same time, he or she can receive these same qualities back from the child and also know that he or she is making a contribution to a worthy social program.

The organization is called the Big Brother-Big Sister program. It is headquartered at the Children's Village-Family Service in Fargo. Specifically, it is a volunteer program that seeks to help young boys and girls by offering supportive friendships on a one-to-one basis.

The children in the program are from seven to 16 years of age and may be referred to the program by parents, courts, clergy,

relatives, schools or school agencies. Most of them come from single parent families. They may be having emotional problems, troubles in school, or may just need a good relationship with an adult companion. Parental permission is obtained to allow the child to participate in the program.

The volunteer takes on no responsibility as far as legal and financial matters are concerned. The only thing expected of him or her is a presence with and interest in the child. The volunteers will be asked to meet at least once a week with the child for about two to three hours.

Linda Hankel, coordinator of the Big Brother-Big Sister program, said there is a great need for Big Brothers at the present time. About 25 young boys are without

a person willing to serve as a brother to them.

Hankel said participation in the program is "long term volunteer work" with the recommended minimum amount of participation time being about two years. This results in a potentially more rewarding experience for the volunteer and child because of greater chance for a deeply personal relationship to develop between the two people. Hankel also said if the volunteer cannot put that much time into the program, other arrangements can be made.

Anyone wishing more information on the Big Brother-Big Sister program should call 235-6433 and ask for Linda Hankel or stop in at Children's Village-Family Service, 1721 S. University Drive, Fargo.

Little I organizes council club to coordinate daily events

The Fiftieth Annual Little International will be campus wide and it promises to be "better than ever" according to Mike Bishop, manager of the Stock show.

The dates for the event are Feb. 13 and 14.

In the past, leadership in the event has been in the hands of the Saddle and Sirloin Club (S & S) and its members. This year for the first time clubs and organizations from various colleges have combined to form the Little "I" Council Club. They will be in charge of setting up the individual events so they don't conflict with each other.

The two-day event will begin on Friday, Feb. 13, with that day being High School Day. There will be 4-H and FFA students on campus for the livestock judging contests. Also the FHA will put on a style show with the aid of the College of Home Economics. Having these events on Friday will give the high school students a chance to look over SU.

The "Agriculturalist of the Year" banquet will also be held Friday night. This will honor the man or woman that the S & S club feels has done the most for agriculture in North Dakota in the past year.

The banquet will also honor the junior and senior livestock and meat judging teams.

Following the banquet there will be a dance at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead for faculty and alumni.

Shows by the different colleges are scheduled for Saturday. Each show will be at a different time so that all of them could be attended. Special attractions will


include a cement canoe built by the College of Architecture and a mechanical robot built by the Mechanical Agriculture Department.

A campus dance at the Old Fieldhouse, open to all SU students, will conclude the two-day event.

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Monday: Noon to 9 pm
Tuesday - Saturday: 10 am to 6 pm


Friday, December 12	
7:00 p.m.	Chinese Student Association, Union, Ballroom
Saturday, December 13	
7:30 a.m.	ACT Testing, Union
9:00 a.m.	Lincoln Douglas Debate Society, Union, Forum & 203, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319 & 320
9:30 a.m.	A.A.U.W., Union, Dacotah Inn
6:00 p.m.	Muslem Student Association Dinnar and Film, Union, Town Hall & 4-H Conference Center, Auditorium
7:00 p.m.	Bison Promenaders, Union, Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Couples Bridge, Union, Meinecke Lounge
Sunday, December 14	
12:00 N	Don Hamilton Christmas Dinner, Union, Dacotah Inn
4:00 p.m.	Music Department Christmas Concert, Festival Hall
5 & 8 p.m.	Campus Attractions Films, Union, Ballroom
6:30 p.m.	First Lutheran Couples Club, Union, Hultz Lounge, & Dacotah Inn
Monday, December 15	
8:00 a.m.	Home Economics Extension, Union, Forum
8:15 a.m.	4-H Staff Meeting, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319-C
11:30 a.m.	Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, Union, Board Room
12:00 N	Environmental Engineering Seminar, Union, Meinecke
1:00 p.m.	Weather Modification Board, 4-H Conference Center, 320
3:30 p.m.	Executive Committee of University Senate, Union, Board Room
4:30 p.m.	Coed Men's Intramurals, Union, 233
6:00 p.m.	Commons Club, Union, Dacotah Inn
7:00 p.m.	Chess Club, Union, Crest Hall
9:00 p.m.	Panhellenic, Union, Forum
10:00 p.m.	Inter-Fraternity Council, Union, Meinecke Lounge

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Sunday Coffee Hour
Every Sunday 10 AM
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North Dakota State University
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Ned Lintern, Campus Pastor
Evie Lintern, Program Specialist


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1239 12th Street North
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Open House
Honoring: Pastor Stan Kvinge
Sunday, Dec. 14 2-5 pm
University Lutheran Center


**CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT
CELEBRATION**
Wednesday, Dec. 17 7:30 pm
Memorial Union Ballroom

North Dakota State University
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY



Stan Kvinge
Jim Aiger, Pastors

1201 13th Avenue North
Phone 232-2587



Review

By Walter Pickman
 Webster's New World Dictionary defines "kinky" as "bizarre, eccentric, especially sexually abnormal or perverted." Used in advertisements to describe "A Boy and His Dog," the word is quite apt. But in addition to being the adaptation from Harlan Ellison's novella is a humorous engrossing science fiction adventure. To appreciate "A Boy and His Dog," of course, one must detect the author's tongue in cheek. While some of us may think it to 2024, one might doubt whether this is "a future you'll be able to live to see." We can only hope. This picture of the future, most written after Hiroshima, is an earth barely alive after a devastating nuclear war. The war is World War III, according to the author, but rather number commencing in 2007 and ending shortly after the missiles reach their silos. Vic is one of the few survivors of the war. Helping him (barely) is his telepathic dog, Blood. While Vic provides the muscle in the partnership,

Blood's job is to smell out food, ammunition and women-- with, from Vic's standpoint, an emphasis on women.

Blood is not always successful. "I could tell you a suggestive story," Blood apologizes.

With all of the earth's survivors armed and looking for the same things as Vic and Blood, the quest is difficult and dangerous. It becomes more dangerous, however, after Vic finds a woman and, after fighting off the competition, is lured by her to a bizarre, highly-organized settlement below the surface, which intends to use Vic's carnal urgings to its own advantage. (What actually happens must remain a secret according to good reviewing policy.)

"A Boy and His Dog" is not a deep movie. It does not preach "end of the world" prophecies. And, because of its ludicrousness, it doesn't present even a reasonably scary look at the future.

From an artistic standpoint, the movie is also lacking. Perhaps the best acting is done by Blood (even though, when wounded in the leg, he can't remember which one to limp on). Sets and special effects seem to be hurting, also. It does look as if the movie was shot in an undisguised Nevada.

Nevertheless, after all these qualifications, "A Boy and His Dog" remains a fascinating movie. But it's hard to say why. Unless it's simply its...kinkiness.

Deb Pressler will reign over the livestock portion of the Little International, Feb. 13 and 14. She was elected at the Saddle and Sirlorn meeting Tuesday. Runners up were Correen Dokken, Mary Lou Erickson and Becky Tescher.

Holbrook sees concentration on future women's programs

Sandra Holbrook, coordinator of women's programs at SU, says there will be a more concentrated effort to organize women's programs in the future.

Holbrook said various course offerings will include a health workshop, law workshop and different types of career education courses.

The reason for the program is that there are many women who "need to know who they are and where they're going." Holbrook also said any person who wants to "get out of the house" to get more formal education, should have the opportunity to do

CA to sponsor crafts exhibit

An opportunity for students to exhibit their works of arts and crafts will be available Dec. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Campus Attractions is sponsoring the showings and invites SU students who would like to show and/or sell their works to call CA during the day or Mike at 235-8466 in the evening.

Persons need not be present to display their items, but if they want to sell anything, they have to be there to avoid confusion. Items can be insured free of charge by contacting CA in advance.

It is hoped that students will plan ahead to design their own display areas. If not, plain tables can be reserved. Already committed for display are works of metal sculpture, pottery, macrame, photography, paintings and leathercraft.

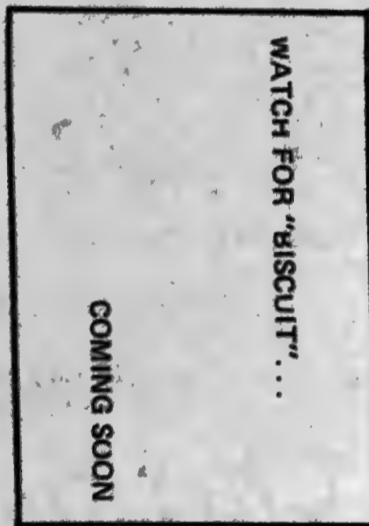
so. "It would be nice if it wasn't necessary to even have special programs like this, but I imagine we won't see that situation in the very near future," Holbrook said.

"One good thing that has happened is that women can go back to school without some kind of stigma being attached to them," she said of the changing attitudes concerning women in education. "They are not out of place or doing something they shouldn't be doing."

Commenting on women's program in other schools around the country, Holbrook said, "Many major and minor colleges have women's study programs or resource centers. Right now, our program consists mainly of independent programming. Hopefully, the program will be more coordinated in the future."

Holbrook graduated from the University of Oregon at

Eugene and taught high school English for five years in Oregon. She then worked with the Cooperative Extension Service at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, before coming to SU in 1974.



FREE WORLD

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Unique Greetings for Every Need

the arts file

TODAY

8 p.m.--Concordia College Christmas concerts begin tonight and continue Saturday and Sunday in the Memorial Auditorium.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Old Movie" this week is "Foreign Correspondent" starring George McCrae, Lorraine Day and George Sanders. Made in 1940.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.--Down Home Jubilee coffeehouse benefit at 1211 N. University will present bluegrass, folk and ragtime music. Food will be served.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage--The World of John Hammond, Part 2." Bob Dylan will make his first television appearance in six years.

SUNDAY

4 p.m.--SU's Christmas concert will be held in Festival Hall.

5 p.m.--CA movie tonight is "West World" and will be shown in the Union Ballroom with a second showing at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Red River Art Center
Tad Jensen: Bronze Objects
 By Beth Bradley
 The richness and textural contrast of polished and un-

polished bronze sculpture is displayed along with James VerDoorn's Rembrandt Series in the main floor gallery.

My favorite piece of bronze is in the form of a "Rocking Mouse." Jensen has created a large mouse shape and put it on rockers, a "Doggie Bowl" and a "Stag Pot" that is hollow and open at the top.

Along with the menagerie, there is a "Park Piece" that is a model for a 12 foot sphere, and three chess sets. The medieval chess pieces are dressed as serfs and lords, each face scowling grotesquely.

Jensen's "Water Lily Oil Lamp," functional as well as beautiful, has a rounded base with petals supporting an elongated chimney and it rests on a platform.

In the basement Photography Gallery, there is a display by Herman H. Dahl donated to the Plains Art Museum's permanent collection. Also in the basement--"Small Works of Art for Christmas": A display of various art forms by many local artists.

OTHER AREA ART SHOWS:
 *NDSU Art Gallery--Cartier-Bresson "Apropos, Russia" and Norwegian Prints. (Gallery B) ending Dec. 19.
 *Rourke Gallery--Michael Padgett and Gail Kendall's Ceramics and Sculpture ending Dec. 28.

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*University Lutheran Center
 1201 13th Ave. N.
 Sunday, December 14, 1975
 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM
 Pastor Kvinge is leaving us at the end of the year.*



Jenine Holtz

Holtz helps solve consumer problems

Have you ever had a problem with some merchandise or service and couldn't get the problem straightened out? Jenine Holtz, a consumer specialist, can help.

Holtz works mainly in two capacities. One is as a mediator between consumers and retailers. "If there is a faulty product or service not up to standards, we will work it out," she said.

She also will refer complaints to other agencies if she can't handle it. Some agencies she works with are the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General's Office, the Commissioner of Insurance and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. She also works with the Extension services on campus and the universi-

ty staff.

Testing is done by the State Laboratory. They test food, fertilizer, beverages, controlled and hazardous substances, and conduct sanitary inspection of public facilities. There are several field inspectors who check elevators and take feed and fertilizer samples.

The State Lab is not equipped to handle fabric samples, so all fabrics are sent to the International Fabricare Institute. This agency will do testing for state and consumer-oriented agencies, but not for individuals.

Individuals can, however, send samples to the State Lab for analysis.

Holtz said most of the cases

she handles deal with services. She said sometimes repairs are done and people are charged the whole price for unsatisfactory work.

"I handle fewer cases involving retailers. Usually in these cases it's just poor communication or a misunderstanding. The consumer hasn't talked to the store manager yet."

She said if the Consumer Affairs Division receives a number of complaints and if they are found to be valid, the agency can publish a press release naming the company. This can give a business a real incentive for seeing that the complaint is take care of, she said.

She said there was a recent release concerning door-to-door salesmen. Holtz cautioned against buying from salesmen without thoroughly checking them and their merchandise out.

Often when people come to her and she tells them to go back to the store manager, even mentioning that the Consumer Affairs Division has been contacted can help, she said.

One area that she can't do

anything about is if a contract involved, Holtz said.

She said many cases handles are borderline with Consumer Fraud Division. She handed some cases over to the for prosecution, since her office does not prosecute cases.

One problem she encounters is that not enough people aware of this office. After a press release or newspaper story, she "bombed with cases, but a sort of decline later," she said.

"A lot of consumers realize they have rights, but don't know the responsibilities that go with them," she said.

Holtz's office is in 259 Bar Hall and the phone number is 237-8693. She said she is in the mornings and all day Wednesday but there is an answering service to take calls when she is out.

She said the office opened in April, 1974, but she has the consumer emphasis since July, 1975, when she took over. Previously it was more closely associated with the State Lab testing.

'Mothers' helped in '76

By Cathy Brenan

Contrary to many history books, the "Founding Mothers" played a large role in the winning of the American Revolution.

This was noted by Dr. Thomas Howard, UND history professor.

Howard spoke Monday night in Town Hall of the Union for the Eighth Annual William C. Hunter Lecture Series.

Howard described how eighteenth century women worked within limitations set up by men to help form America.

Women in Colonial America were subject to one socially accepted role, that of wife and mother. No educational or economic opportunity was offered them.

He pointed out how women lost all individuality and all rights when they married. They could own property, had no right to divorce and even no legal rights for their own children.

Men rationalized this situation by saying that women

"Mothers" to page 10

Christmas Candlight Celebration



- Carols - Christmas Readings
- NDSU Women's Glee Club
- Brass Ensemble
- Candle Lighting
- Special Surprise Ending

NDSU
Union Ballroom
Wed. Dec. 17, 7:30 pm



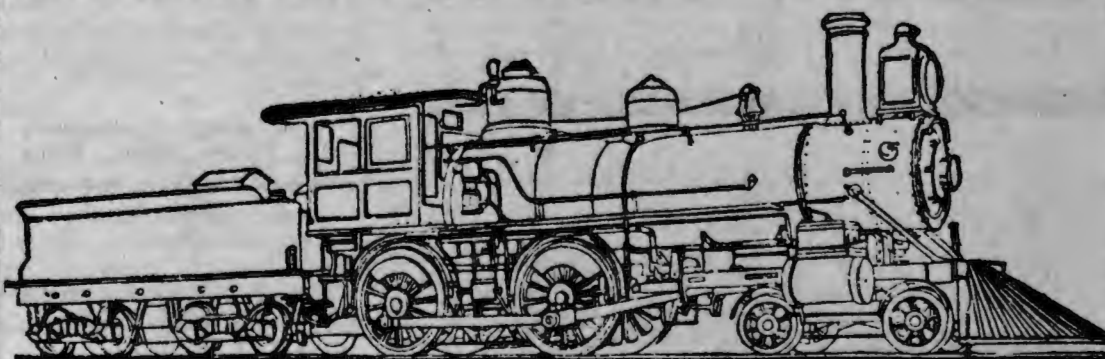
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- ★ STATIONARY - 2 BOXES FOR \$1.00 A GREAT STOCKING STUFFER!
- ★ 10% OFF ALL JEWELRY - SEE DEBBIE FOR OUR FINE JEWELRY SELECTION - WE HAVE TURQUOISE AND PUKA SHELL NECKLACES & EARRINGS
- ★ CUDDLY STUFFED BUFFALO 10% OFF
- ★ WIDE ASSORTMENT OF POSTERS
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Student Advocates provide legal aid

Student Advocate Program under the direction of Dick campus legal consultant, students assistance in with their legal concerns. Advocates is a group of students with an interest law enforcement or other fields. Their participation advocate program is volunteer provides them with val- experience in their fields of along with offering SU practical assistance in le- service is free of charge able to any student hav- difficulties with landlord ten- relationships, consumer prob- traffic citations. The Ad- program provides a lawyer service, which gives the an opportunity to talk di- an attorney for a mini- will assist the student in into Small Claims Court no legal representation is v, and will further refer to specific consumer pro- gencies. are presently two Ad- with the program. Jim an, an SU junior, has been cate since the beginning er Quarter last year, and imarily with consumer re- problems. Paul Dipple, a n, works with landlord on- troversies. Advocate program is seeking a third member le traffic citations. Any interest in working with dents and their legal dif-

faculties is eligible, although preference is given to underclasspersons who would be willing to stay and grow with the program.

According to Johnson, the Advocate program has not handled a great quantity of complaints this year. He said this may be in part due to the fact that a lot of students are not aware of the assistance available to them, although overall complaints handled by state consumer agencies have not been extensive either.

In the past, Advocates have found that problems concerning landlord and tenant relationships are the most frequently encountered, with disagreements arising over leases, lack of leases and deposit refunds. Consumer related difficulties have involved misleading advertisements, faulty labeling of materials and clothing and fine print contract clauses.

While originating several years ago from a course offered from the College of Home Economics, the Advocate program is now run in cooperation with Student Government. Currently not operating out of a designated office, the Student Advocate Program is run on an informal person to person basis, to suit the individual's needs. Students interested in being an Advocate or in need of the services offered by the program are urged to call Jim Johnson at 232-5086 or Paul Dipple at 237-8279.

Further information on the Program will be available from notices posted later in the Quarter.



Evaluations benefit teachers

Class evaluation must be taken by every instructor; however, the instructor doesn't have to show the results to anyone.

The present policy was developed by the Educational Development Committee of University Senate in 1973.

It requires each faculty member to make a class evaluation at least once a quarter. These evaluations are the private property of the instructor unless the faculty of a college decides otherwise.

"The purpose of evaluations is to assist the instructor in improv-

ing instructions," according to Gary Narum, a member of the committee that developed the present policy.

"The instructors could never agree on one form of evaluation to use so we left it up to the individual instructor," Narum said.

There was once a system where the instructors were rated by students, but there was a large variance between how students would score the professor from one class to another.

"The faculty didn't want this type of system because in one case, in another North Dakota college, one instructor was dropped because he had a score of .1 point less than another," Narum recalled. That is not the purpose of evaluations, pitting one instructor against another with every cutback in departmental funds.

The instructors are evaluated, though, Narum added. Every

non-tenured instructor is evaluated every year, each dean and department chairman every two years and every tenured instructor at least every three years.

The evaluations are not based on student evaluations, but they are usually used if the instructor wishes to provide them.

"If a student believes that an instructor could use improvement, he should go to the instructor," Narum said. Maybe he'll listen.

If that doesn't help, go to the department chairman or the dean and if it's serious enough, go to the vice president of student affairs.

"Sometimes a student has something personal against an instructor, but if a few students come in with the same complaint, it's something to be reckoned with," Narum held.

"People listen to numbers," he continued. "The more students that complain, the faster action is taken."

books exchanged \$2620 of books during the Blue Exchange. Any leftover

books will become the property of the exchange if not picked up at the student government office

before midterm. Checks were delayed a day due to mail problems. Any leftover checks are being mailed out.

Christmas service set

all campus Christmas service held on Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Union. Carol singing, candle and Christmas scripture will be the main activities. Following the service, everyone invited to join in carol and the campus, led by one Lutheran Center light

is for the entire university community, sponsored by the campus centers," Pastor Ned of the United Campus (UCM) said. "This is the this has been done at SU history, if ever," he said. tern is new at the UCM. His wife, Evie, is in of the program. Mark Ze-making a pinata with 200 hard candy which will be at the end of the celebra-

SU Brass Ensemble led Doxey will play. Dr. Ed-singer, music department son, is arranging for a group to sing. A special era will be set up in the of the floor and students g will be sitting informal- floor around it. Students pillows to sit on. participants in the are Pastor Stan Kvinge Rita Foster. Everyone

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Bison trounce Concordian cagers, 111-76

By Jake Beckel

Junior forward U.S. Davidson scored 28 points and led the Thundering Herd to a 111-76 romp over the Concordia Cobbers Wednesday night. Davidson, a junior college transfer was eight for nine from the field in the first half and had most of the 3,000 fans aghast as his effective moves. The zone defense that head coach Sony Gulsvig employed in the first half was torn apart at the seams by Davidson as he seemed to hit at will from the 15-20 foot range. Later, when the Cobbers resorted to a man to man defense, the Bison were too much to handle and Marv Skaar upped his season record to 2-3.

Bob Nagle, junior center

from Fargo Shanley had his best scoring night of the short season as he accounted for 19 points and was five for five from the charity stripe.

The Cobbers got out to a poor start as the Herd dropped in everything they got their hands on. Concordia out rebounded the Bison, but when they got to the other end of the floor they were no match as shooters. The 111 points were a Concordia College fieldhouse record and the 59.2 percent that the Herd shot was close.

Coach Skaar said he was quite pleased with his team's performance as the only flaw the Herd seemed to have was their being outthrustled up and down the

floor at times. This led to the Cobbers out rebounding the Herd 51.5-47.

Concordia's five starters were all in double figures, led by Doug Boese's 16 points and Mark Askerooth's 15. Darwin Kreft the Cobbers leading scorer was held to 14 points.

Coach Skaar's only complaint was that he could only dress 10 players. This is all that is allowed by the NCAA on road trips. All the players played about equal time.

Other Bison in double figures were Steve Saladino with 13 points, Mark Emerson and Randy Trine collected 10 apiece.

The Herds' next game is against Cal Poly-Pomona at home.



SU's U. S. Davidson goes up past the Cobber defense in a Bison victory at Concordia (photo by Tom Thompson)

"Mothers" from page 8

"different" from men and so must perform different social roles, Howard said.

Howard cited some ways in which colonial men felt women were different. One of them was women were more virtuous than men.

This virtue lasted only when used in the home to guide husband and children. Only through their husband's actions could women "indirectly" influence colonial society.

Howard said that most wo-

men learned to cope with these limits and work within the system rather than change it because they were offered no alternatives.

Others concealed their sex and met men on equal terms, such as fighting revolutionary battles, which was unthinkable to a proper lady.

Howard showed how women like Molly Pitcher fought beside their husbands. Pitcher carried water to troops until her husband was sounded. She then took his place at the cannon.

One rumor of her calm in battle was that she had a cannon ball pass through her legs and carry away the lower part of her petticoat, yet she kept on fighting, Howard said.

Howard quoted John Adams, who wrote in a letter to his wife, "Behind every great man there is a great woman."

So silent, but definitely present, Howard showed an early Women's Liberation movement at work helping to win freedom for Colonial America.

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Eight-mile run part of Eash's daily routine

A daily eight-mile run may appeal to everyone, but to Eash, it's a part of her schedule. "I've disciplined myself so that I'm unhappy if I don't run every day," she said. Eash began running eight miles ago after a series of surgeries on her back. Her husband, a doctor, urged her to try running in an effort to work out the muscle pain in her back, which were a result of the back complications. She began by running a mile for about six months and gradually increased to six miles a day. She continued to run six miles until last spring, when she was challenged to run 10 miles. "I got so I kind of liked to run," she said. Eash runs in the morning on city roads near her home in North Dakota unless the weather is bad. She prefers running in the heat of the summer because this is when races are usual-

ly held. "I'm always thinking ahead. Now I want to go somewhere in the morning, I get up earlier to plan the day so I can get running in," she said. When the weather is bad, she runs at the New Fieldhouse. "The Y gave me a mental boost because 25 times around it takes me that distance on a track. I have a clicker to keep track of the 80 times I round the track for my 10 miles."

Eash has participated in 10 marathon races since May. She placed third in North Dakota in the women's division at the North Dakota Forks meet in June. "I felt good because two older folks beat me in this race by a few minutes. I'm usually the oldest woman to run, although I still fit into the under 40 age bracket."

The marathon is divided into three races—the whole marathon, the half marathon. Eash runs the half marathon, which is 13 miles. The whole marathon begins two hours before the half and is a total of 26 miles. Both races end at the same finish line. This spring I want to run the whole marathon. One gal did it last spring and if she can run it, I can," Eash said.

To train for the marathon, Eash will run eight miles six days a week and a longer distance on the seventh day, gradually increasing to 26 miles. In a race Eash begins slowly and paces herself at a 9 to 9½ minute mile pace for the end. "My husband rides bicycle in the race beside me, carries my drink and paces me."

"I've been last in some races at the beginning, but have come out ahead because I pace myself. It's a good mental test. You have to think of yourself, not others. After you've used your physical resources, you use your mental strengths. The last two miles I tell myself I can do it and think of all kinds of things to make myself do it," she said. To compete in the Boston Marathon, one must complete the 26-mile run in less than three hours for eligibility. Time is not a limiting factor in North Dakota. Eash has run a half marathon in just under two hours. "I run to say I did it, not for my time."

Eash watches her diet carefully, maintaining a low carbohydrate level. Two days before a race, she increases her carbohydrate intake. "I eat a lot of tuna, fish and other protein foods, very few cooked vegetables and lots of salads," she said. To keep her muscles stretched, she exercises and does sit-ups to strengthen abdominal muscles. She enjoys biking and cross-country skiing, which helps lengthen her stride.

"I don't run on just my toes because this shortens the hamstring muscles. I let my whole foot hit the ground." She wears a light weight nylon tennis shoe and applies a special wax to their soles to keep them from wearing down. "Wherever I go, my tennis shoes go," she said. Even when the family takes a vacation, such as a trip to Denver, she finds a place to run.

"I've gone out feeling depressed some mornings, but after running I feel like a new person. It's a time to refresh myself." "I've never been in better shape in my life. I look and feel younger and have more energy. Friends tell me I look at least five years younger than I actually am."

"Before I began running, my resting pulse was 80 beats per minute. Now it's down to 40 beats per minute. My blood pressure has also gone down." Eash is a part-time student at SU, working for an associate degree in home economics and child care. "School is something stimulating to me. It keeps me from becoming stagnant." The mother of two girls, 14 and 10, Eash enjoys gardening and does her own canning. "There are just too many things I like to do," she said.



Marlene Eash

Classies from page 12

Sale \$2.50. call 235-1864, 235-8244, 235-8772, 235-1178

PLEASE STOP IN AT THE SPECTRUM OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE MEMORIAL UNION AND PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TO WISH A FRIEND A HAPPY CHRISTMAS All Christmas messages on Dec. 18 all half price. \$\$\$\$ COME UP AND SEE US SOME TIME!

WANTED

Wanted: Joseph, shepherds, 3 wise men, cow, camel and ass for Christmas Pageant. Costumes, angels and Mary provided. Tryouts held in 703 WHR.

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. Approx. \$200.00 Call Mike 232-5004.

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.

WANTED TO BUY REASONABLE: 3 drawer file cabinet. Preferably legal size drawers. Call 237-8995 or 233-0872 after 5:00.

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 5:00.

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

Lost: one blue leather Hotfinger glove in Stevens Auditorium. If found, call Tom at 7192.

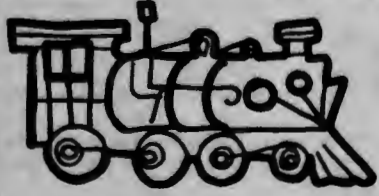


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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black and white kitten, with bell collar near the High Rises on Tuesday. Call 232-7884.

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 the information desk in the Union.

FOUND: 1 set keys in Min. 200. Call 237-7479. If you can identify, they're yours.

\$20 reward for lost camera. Honeywell printex, 35mm, black plastic shoulder strap. Made in 1970, Model No. 884, Serial No. 2904776. Call 237-8696, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Hollow body bass guitar. Good condition. 237-7489.

Texas Instrument Calculators SR 50, SR 51. LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN. SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. DOWNTOWN FARGO 635 1st Ave. N.

For Sale: New Ralchie Ski Boots. Never been used. Size 7 1/2 Call 237-7238.

Sharp 8 x 10 color prints from your slides. Best quality and cheapest anywhere. 232-1013 4-6 p.m.-DAN

King Silver Flare trumpet for sale. Call 233-6285 after 5:00

For Sale: 1973 Moduline, 14 x 72, unfurnished, set up and skirting in West Court - NDSU. Call 235-5414.

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

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

For Sale: 1968 Red Chev. Malibu 327 4 Barrel Positraction Good Shape Also 2 Craper 14" Spoke mags. Call 293-0110.

FOR SALE: '66 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Engine overhauled, transmission overhauled. Real good gas mileage. Call 237-8380

1969 Liberty Mobile Home, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirting, wind-anchored, washer, dryer, furnished. \$5,500. 232-0669.

For Sale: Hollow body bass guitar. Good condition. 237-7489.

Must sell Fender Deluxe Reverb Amp. call 237-8815.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Buffet and Caroling Sunday Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. Cost: \$1.10.

Christmas Oldtime Dance, live music, Saturday, December 13 at Newman Center from 9 to 12:00. Admission is \$1.00.

Sandra: Does the word "snussie" mean anything to you? Anytime, ANYTIME! Moto.

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!

Dear JOHN: How's this handsome frustrated lover today? Remember—things have to get better! M

PREGNANT? And you didn't want to be. BIRTHRIGHT is a confidential service. 237-9955 Mon-Fri.

Thanks for all the Senate Votes. Center for Community Living.

Canada: Thibe piblan ibis ibell... the wibill bide thibere nibo... teber whibat. Nibew Yibear's... gribeat! Merry Christmas Kibab...

BECKY: PLEASE, Marry me. I have an open marriage — ANYTHING YOU WANT! I adore you. Ralph.

Muslim Student Association will celebrate EID—UL—Adha starting 6:00 on Saturday the 13th of Dec. All students and staff of NDSU are invited. Supper followed by movie in Town Hall, NDSU, Union. Tickets...

Classified to 11



The Board of Campus Attractions is now taking Applications for the position of

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications can be picked up and returned to the Secretary in the Music Listening Lounge or the Student Activities Desk in the Union. (Great experience for those with orientations or interest in business!) Application must be in by Jan. 9. For further information call 237-8243

NDSU CHANNEL 2

This Week: THRILLA IN MANILA

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.

and THE CHICKEN LITTLE COMEDY SHOW, PART 2

More mad-cap comedy from San Francisco. A variety show featuring Rancho Watergate, Isaac Newton and the Truth about Egg Abuse. Show times are at 12:30 and 7 p.m. and can be seen in most dorm lounges and the games room of the Union.



Appearing in a return engagement

MARK CROCKER

Wed., Dec. 17

Alumni Lounge 8 to 11 p.m.

YUL BRYNNER
RICHARD BENJAMIN
JAMES BROLIN

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom
Campus Cinema

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...



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Frank Capra's

MEET JOHN DOE

Tuesday, Dec. 16 7:30 PM Union Ballroom

CAMPUS CINEMA INVITES YOU TO A GOOD MOVIE

TUESDAY CLASSIC SERIES

Every Tuesday Campus Cinema will offer unique, classic, and often, very rare feature films from Hollywood's "golden past." These classic movies are open to everyone for the token price of only 5 cents. The place is the Memorial Union Ballroom. The time is 7:30 p.m. (Bring the whole family!)

nickelodeon

- December 16 FRANK CAPRA'S "Meet John Doe" (1941)
Starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Brennan. A classic—superb characterizations—An interesting film in which pessimism almost gets the upper hand.
- January 13 "White Zombie" (1932) Starring BELA LUGOSI
A unique chiller—An eerily made film about an army of zombies. This silent classic is so well made you may come out believing.
- January 20 "PYGMALLION" (1938)***
Starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. The original version of George Bernard Shaw's play upon which MY FAIR LADY was later based. A pure delight. Very rare, just discovered print.
- January 27 "LOST WORLD" (1925)
Starring Wallace Berry and Bessie Love. Arthur Conan Doyle's exciting adventure story is noted for its exceptional animated prehistoric dinosaurs and special effects.
- February 3 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935)
Starring Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. ***
This suspense thriller has just the right touch of macabre humor.
- February 10 KING VIDOR'S "Street Scene" (1931) ***
A powerful drama based on Elmer Rice's play of life in a New York City tenement. Silvia Sydney stars.
- February 17 BUSTER KEATON in "The General" (1926)
Silent comedy-adventure with the "great stone-face" The impeccably-timed gags were devised by Keaton himself and make this film his best ever.

SUNDAY CONTEMPORARY SERIES

Every Sunday this series will present a popular film of today. Showings will be at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission is FREE to all NDSU students with IDs and 50 cents for all others. (The cheapest thrills on campus!)

- December 14 "WESTWORLD"
Starring Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. For \$1000 a day indulge in your wildest infantile fantasies in an elaborate, futuristic, super sophisticated vacation park where you are catered by programmed humanoid robots. Everything's fine until suddenly things go awry!
- January 11 "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Starring Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Frank Finlay, Richard Chamberlain, Christopher Lee, Geraldine Chaplin and Faye Dunaway.
- January 18 A Special Evening of CHARLIE CHAPLIN Short Subjects...
- January 25 "THE DOVE"
Starring Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin. The true saga of a 16-year-old boy's amazing 23,000 mile solo global odyssey in a 24-foot sloop. A beautiful film.
- February 1 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS...
"And Now For Something Completely Different"
A wild series of jokes, gags and skits. If you want to laugh at something completely different, come and see it. You may be carried away. It's outrageous...sheer zaniness!
- February 8 "FUNNY GIRL"
Barbra Streisand won an oscar as Best Actress of the year for this marvelous musical biography of the legendary Panny Brick. Also starring Omar Sharif.
- February 15 "FUNNY LADY"
Starring Barbra Streisand, James Caan and Omar Sharif. Barbra extends her dazzling characterization in a classy, brassy, fussy musical humdinger. It's magic again!