

Burgum, Strand try to 'bridge the gap'

Doug Burgum and John Strand, one Greek, the other independent, one quiet, the other lively...but both have high regard in mind for Student Government.

Burgum and Strand ran for president and vice president of Student Government because "we were concerned about the things that should be done and we believe we could get them done."

They said they want to make students aware of the services available to them and to get them acquainted with Student Government.

In their campaign platform, Burgum and Strand stated they wanted to "revitalize the students' interest" and that one of the best ways to do this was to "increase communication between students and the administration."

Burgum said that because they have "different circles of interests and good potential with Spectrum, we'll be able to reach more people and thus bridge the gap."

They will be conducting seminars in the future for all interested students to learn more about Student Government.

"We would like to see more

programs of this sort carried out throughout our term, so as to make the office we hold more easily attainable," Strand said.

They will continue to support the escort system, new street lights, the summer intern program and work to maintain the eighth week drop-add deadline.

These programs were initiated during the last administration.

They also hope to rejuvenate Spring Blast by "getting the students involved." They believe that "it should be a time of relaxation and fun for everybody."

Strand said they had been thinking of projects that would help SU celebrate the American Bicentennial.

"I wish we could get Uncle Sam to come to our Senate meetings. That might bring some kids out and then they'd see that Student Government can be fun, too," Strand said.

"Maybe we could get him to approach the students and tell them, 'We need YOU'. Maybe then the students would realize that we really do need them and that Student Government is ineffective without student support," he continued.



The president and vice president Doug Burgum and John Strand.

(photo by Tom Thompson)

Bates feels farmers need our sympathy

"Farm communities need sympathy since they are usually blamed for commodity price fluctuations," Mercedes Bates, a vice president of General Mills, Inc., said at a press conference Tuesday in the city.

"The basic price of commodities has tended to rise and fall and are blamed on farm prices," she said. Farm communities have attempted to stabilize prices, she said, but this was not enough and could not be blamed on the farm community only.

"The price difference in commodities as farm prices fluctuate is due to a time lag or 'preparation period' when intermediate costs rise." She stressed that this was a major factor but not the single important factor since other factors are "economically interrelated."

"We can never say the farmer is at fault," Bates continued. "If I knew the solution to the farm problem, I would probably be secretary of Agriculture."

Bates stressed big business, including her company, do not intentionally use the consumer as a whipping post "when passing increased inflation and social costs in the form of higher prices," she said, "in a lot of cases it would seem otherwise."

On the subject of natural resources and the fact that General Mills uses a great deal of artificial

nutrients and vitamins, Bates maintained she was not a nutritionist but said, "Nutrient studies are based on government-based tests and indicate the body does not know the difference between natural and artificial vitamins and nutrients."

Bates is currently a member of the Consumer Affairs Committee of both the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

She said most consumers are very inefficient at budgeting their incomes. "People don't budget. They think in terms of gross income, under estimating living costs \$50 to \$100 a month," she said. "Discretionary income, or income after taxes, is much smaller than people realize and one of the major reasons people fall into debt," she continued.

In a study by General Mills in 1974-75 more than one-third of the families interviewed had to draw on savings or investments to meet current bills, many are postponing payments on bills, and a significant number are even delaying medical and dental checkups, according to Bates. Half the families interviewed with incomes less than \$10,000 use credit cards which they find is a temptation to

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'Nixonistic' view taken of SU traffic appeals process

By Steve Blatt

"Being an American means 'innocent until proven guilty,' but does becoming a college student mean that you're no longer an American?" Carl Lee, an SU student, said at the third meeting of the newly established Parking Study Committee.

"Students shouldn't have to be in a position to prove their innocence, although this is how it is now," Lee said, testifying at a special committee hearing grievances and suggestions from students concerning the recent campus police situation.

An appeals board is "no good" because the word appeal means that the person is already guilty, Lee said.

The problem at hand now is that there is no due process for students, a situation Lee characterized as "Nixonistic."

"Who hired the security personnel on campus?" and "why are they here?" Stephen Vining asked.

"One of the biggest problems is that students don't really know what they are there for," Vining said.

Another problem is the library parking space, Vining said. With the "No Parking" zone, many students are finding their cars gone when they are finished in the library.

According to Vining, the majority of people who park there are just going in for "a couple of minutes" to return a book or something. Vining suggested that the parking area in front of the library be changed to a "ten or twenty minute zone instead of no parking."

Another complaint Vining had was with a common registration procedure. "Why do you have to check with the cop at the

desk at registration before you can pay your fees?" Vining asked.

This process of taking care of any traffic fees before you can pay your class fees is not part of the academic agenda, Vining said. "Downtown they don't tell you that you can't pay your taxes until you pay your traffic fines," he pointed out.

Dave Schoeder said that twice he has almost been run over by speeding and reckless drivers while riding his bike to school.

On both occasions a campus policeman was nearby to cite the guilty party for reckless driving or speeding, Schoeder claimed. But both times the policeman was busy--looking at a parked car.

Our campus police are "not carrying out their duties to the fullest; they are paying too much attention and time to parked cars," Schoeder said.

"Are the police on this campus meter maids, or what," Vining responded.

"A parked car cannot hurt anybody, but one going 25 mph sure can," Schoeder said.

One partial solution discussed would be the reinstatement of a radar unit which was used on campus about two years ago. Committee member Dick Crockett said that he didn't think that SU needed radar now.

Chairperson Chuck Bentson said that since this was "strictly a hearing committee," it could not be expected to answer for the situation as it now stands, only to possibly "give excuses."

Lee said that "in a way this committee is ridiculous," as the problem "should be settled in a court of law."

The "campus police shouldn't be under Buildings and Grounds," Steve Swiontek, student representative to the com-

mittee, said. Perhaps, Lee said, but they "should be under the law."

Swiontek also said that the campus police "do not have a good rapport with the students. They never have a smile on their faces, they never talk with students and they look like they're out to get you."

Both Swiontek and fellow student committee member Dave Jones spoke of the coarse atmosphere experienced by students when going to Thorsen Hall about a ticket or such.

Jones told of an incident which could help explain the reason why there have been so few ticket appeals in the past. He was in the police office and overheard a student tell Al Spittler, chief of campus police, that he wanted to appeal a ticket.

"There is no appeal," Jones heard Spittler reply. Surprised, Jones went over to him and asked Spittler to repeat himself. Spittler said the same thing, not knowing that Jones was on the Parking Study Committee.

"I told him that I knew there was most definitely an appeals route," Jones said. "Spittler denied the existence of the Appeals Board two or three times."

The whole point of this is the treatment students get from the campus police.

"It's hard to build up respect for an authority, if the authority has no respect for you," Jones commented.

The next committee meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge (first floor of the Union). People with more complaints and/or suggestions are urged to submit them in writing to the committee in care of Dean Bentson, Student Affairs Office.

Renee Smith and Carla Koes were elected to be the student representatives of Home Economics in a special election held Wednesday. Vacancies in Student Government.

Engineering and Architecture students elected Keith Melby and Steve Schumacher to the Senate.

University Studies senators are Darryl Tufty and Michael Rostad.

Board of Student Publications representative will be Pat Nelson.

The new Senate's first meeting will be held Sunday in Meinecke Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Students interested in cross country skiing can participate in the North Country Ski Touring Festival to be held Feb. 14 - 16 in the Bemidji-Park Rapids and Walker, Minn. area.

There will be three full days of skiing, general touring guided tours, races and ski games. Skiers will also have access to over 50 Km. of groomed trails.

Evening activities will include dancing, ski tour movies and slides. A game room for children is also available for their use.

The cost of participation is \$3 for individual and \$6 for families. For further information write to Ski Touring Festival, Bemidji Area Chamber of Commerce, Information Building Bemidji, Minn. 56601. Make checks payable to the Ski Touring Festival.

The festival is sponsored by the Bemidji, Walker and Park Rapids Area Chambers of Commerce, and is hosted by the Paul Bunyan, Shingobee and Itascaur Ski Clubs.

"Great Women Artists, Past and Present," will be the topic presented by J.J. Wilson, associate professor of English and Chairperson of Interdisciplinary Studies at California State College, Sonoma. Her talk sponsored by the Scholars Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the 4-H Auditorium. Wilson's program is co-sponsored by the YMCA and friends.

A cooperative Bicentennial project, "Bicentennial Focus: American Family Life with Red River Valley Flavor," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Events will include a slide presentation, "Red River Country, the Past through Tomorrow," by members of the Red River Valley Historical Society, a talk by a noted historian, and servings of ethnic desserts from Northern Europe.

John Demos of Bradeis University, Waltham, Mass will discuss changes and development in the American family during the past 200 years.

Admission is free, but because of limited space, admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the Fargo and Moorhead Chambers of Commerce and the Varsity Mart or call the Deans Office, College of Home Economics at 237-9211.

Fargo, N.D., Jan. 7—Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization, has initiated 19 new members at SU.

New members are Richard Dregseth, Paul Fahrlander, Lawrence Nelson, Laurie Swank and Benita Sweeney, Fargo; H. Michael Aull, Ann Marie Cadwalader and Mary Hall, Minot; George Welk, Bismarck; Kristine Hansen, Valley City; Daniel Billing, Enderlin; Kathleen Spanjer, Jamestown; Norma Bratlie, Lisbon; William Duppong Jr., Glen Ullin; Jean Kathryn Anderson, Gackle; Sandra Williams Schlenker, Adrian, N.D.; Karen Keller, Wendell, Minn., and Roy DeFries, Melvin, Ill.

The management process for volunteer organizations will be discussed during the Saturday, Jan. 17, television program, "Impact: Women in Community." The program is broadcast at 5 p.m. on KFME Channel 13.

A non-credit course in beginning ice dancing will be taught at weekly classes starting Saturday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Moorhead Sports Arena.

The class will be taught by Dr. Judy Ahring, an associate professor of education at MSU.

Tuition will be \$12 per person if there are 15 or more students and \$18 if there are only 10 to 14 students.

To pre-register or obtain more information, call MSU Continuing Education Division, at 236-2181.

Different European programs, including temporary jobs and volunteer service positions are available through programs of Student Overseas Services. Students interested in seeing and earning their way in Europe may obtain an application and complete information by sending their name, address, age, and \$1 or the equivalent in stamps to SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

The Pre-Med Club has announced two upcoming programs open to all Pre-Med students at SU.

Dr. Steven Radjenovich will discuss osteopathic medicine at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20 in Stevens Hall Room 230.

There are nine osteopathic medical schools in the U.S. which graduate 2,000 students each year of which 85 percent enter general practice and primary care medicine.

Osteopaths differ from allopaths (M.D.'s) in their philosophy of medicine but the training and methods of treating disease used by both are similar. All Pre-Med students are urged to attend to find out about osteopathy as a career choice.

Starting Jan. 20, applications will be taken for the St. John's Program. This is a participation observation program during spring quarter which allows the pre-med students to familiarize themselves with various departments of the hospital. The student will spend time in the laboratory, X-ray, emergency room, physical and respiratory therapy plus one of the hospital floors such as coronary and intensive care.

The program is open to all pre-med students but primary consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. The number of participants will be limited to six, chosen from the applicants on the basis of the application turned in and interviews. Interviews will be conducted during the first week of February by last's year's participants in the program.

Applications may be picked up in Room 208, Stevens Hall. They are due Jan. 30 and should be dropped off in Room 208.

For further information call Rick Gebhart at 235-1178 or Lee Gorby at 282-0450.

Young surprises crowd

By Glen Berman

Monday night isn't the best night to hold a concert at a school and it is unfortunate that more students didn't show up at the Ballroom last Monday. But it was their loss as those that did come were pleasantly surprised by an excellent concert put on by Wayne McKibbin and Mighty Joe Young.

Local guitar player and singer Wayne McKibbin was the opening performer of this Mini-Concert event sponsored by CA and free to tri-college students. McKibbin, soloing at first and later joined by two friends, diversified his songs from folk to rock and came through with clear, mellow music despite problems with the PA system that persisted all night.

Mighty Joe Young and his band from Chicago came out at 8:45 and with one 10 minute break, performed blues, jazz and some rock until 11:20 p.m. from the urgings of the crowd in a show that was supposed to end at 10.

Young was very energetic as he "teased and squeezed" his guitar and throughout he beckoned the crowd to get their "boogie shoes" on and dance in the aisles and in front of the stage. During the first set, the audience remained in their seats enjoying the superb music while occasionally clapping along with the beat.

After the break, the nearly half-full Ballroom had dwindled down to a crowd of about 50, but many of the ones that remained put their boogie shoes on and people were on their feet doing

their thing. A friendly atmosphere was created and Young himself was getting off on the audience participation and told the crowd "I'm gonna tell my friends in Chicago about you folks."

The audience called him back for an encore and he cheered him again afterwards. Young looked at his watch and said he was sorry but he had to get going.

The concert was advertised at all three colleges but could not get the publicity of a major concert. With classes the next day and a lack of a "big name" performer there wasn't a large crowd, but those who were there enjoyed the show more than some of the major concerts I've seen, proving to me that high-quality, low-budget shows can be better than lesser-quality extravaganzas.

Focus on the issues

NoDaPIRG

By Steve Bolme

NOTE: This is the first of a six-part series relating to efforts to establish a Public Interest Research Group in North Dakota (NoDaPIRG). Future articles will include explaining how NoDaPIRG will work, different ways for students to get involved, campus and statewide issues other PIRGs have been involved in and the educational values of a PIRG.

Decisions which affect the public interest are not made in isolation by disinterested representatives of the people—they are the result of competition between claims asserted by interest groups in society. The relative success of these claims normally depends on the political strength each group can muster and the influence each group is able to wield with men and women in positions of authority.

Broad areas of student and public concern have been inadequately represented or have gone without representation altogether simply because no effective focus for such representation existed. We have seen the power of large corporations and other special interests influence the decisions of governmental institutions, the limited ability of political figures to make use of their authority to accomplish necessary change, and bureaucratic inefficiency that hamstring the effective enforcement of existing laws.

Much lip service but too little attention has been paid to those values which benefit broad segments of the public, such as the value of clean air and water, the preservation of open space and wilderness areas, freedom from unsatisfactory or potentially harmful products, and the right to even-handed treatment under the law. Little attention has been paid to the long-term aspects of decisions affecting the public interest and many decisions have been primarily influenced by the competing claims of special interests with short-range goals.

Why should the students be the ones to support a group (NoDaPIRG) to look out for the public interests?

Students should remember that they are part of the public, and issues that affect the general public will also have an impact on them, but there are other reasons.

Students, at a time when values are being examined and questioned and institutions challenged, are deeply sensitive to the

problems facing our society and the injustices which sometimes, perhaps because they are so widespread, may be overlooked by others. Yet, students are a mobile, transient segment of the population whose stay on campus is punctuated by long summer vacations, papers, exams and concern with career planning.

Thus, student activism tends to be a sporadic response to an occasional crisis followed by an acute sense of frustration and hopelessness. A sense of disillusionment results when action prompted by deeply felt convictions leads to no observable change.

NoDaPIRG can provide a focus for the expression of those values held by large numbers of the student population. It will provide continuity so that move-

ments once begun in the spring will not dissolve into summer vacation. Most importantly, it will provide an effective means of change within the framework of the established legal system.

Not the least of the benefits of NoDaPIRG to students will be a very real contribution to the educational process at the college and university level. In addition to involving students in real learning experiences, the action taken by NoDaPIRG will demonstrate to its student supporters a variety of practical methods which can be employed to bring about social and institutional change, and the difficulties inherent in seeking to bring about such change. Such things cannot be taught in a classroom and yet they will have a significant impact on a student for his entire life.

Gov't posts open

Applications are being accepted for 16 positions in Student Government.

People are needed for the following committee positions: two students for the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), one student in Campus Attractions (CA) and three students for the Finance Commission.

Three positions are available on Student Court and six students are needed for the newly formed Grievance Committee.

"Probably most important is the need to fill the position in the Academic Affairs committee of University Senate," Doug Burgum, student president, said.

There is one opening on the committee and they "need someone urgently because their voice will really count in the pass-fail deadline resolution," Burgum continued.

The positions in BOSP, CA and Academic Affairs will be one-

Seats are being filled on SU's spring flight to Europe which will leave Fargo May 26 for 28 days of travel in Europe.

For \$350, any student, faculty member or staff can fly from Fargo May 26 to Amsterdam, travel anywhere they wish and return to Amsterdam June 23 to fly back to Fargo.

Anyone wishing to take the trip is urged to make reservations immediately. Deadline is Feb. 6 with final payments due Feb. 13.

For more information call Juliana Peterson at 237-7749 or Virgil Gehring at 237-7015.

year appointments.

The appointments for Student Court and the Grievance Committee will "last until graduation or resignation," as stated in the Constitution of the student body.

The positions open on the Finance Commission are for two-year terms.

Appointments will be made by Burgum. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office, second floor of the Union.

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Brown baggers edge over 'machines'

By Irene Matthees

The bag lunch: a universal that conjures visions of the stale loaf, the egg salad seasoned with the Bunker Hostess twinkie.

The advantages? Economy of money and time, and an active style of eating. Last year the Crow's Nest the best place to observe baggers, but with the bell of the State Room, bag-bearers have fled to higher grounds.

A favorite spot for brown-baggers is the two adjoining rooms beside for between-class breaks in Minard's basement. One room is set with various food items and the other is set with chairs, and most importantly, the modern wonder: the microwave oven.

I came to this spot the other day with my own brown bag to see why others carried their lunches and what was in them. Approaching first a couple of girls, I asked why they weren't eating at the Union and why they packed their own food.

"I don't like most of the things they serve, and if you're on a diet they don't have what you're used to eat," one responded. "You don't like what they have? It's just tough baloney," she nibbling at a piece of sauerkraut minus the added calories of bread usually served with it at the Union.

Hotline needs volunteer help
By Mary Wallace Sandvik
Hotline, a counseling and referral service offered via telephone, is in need of volunteers, according to Beverly Hendrickson, co-ordinator of Hotline and University Year for Action student. Hendrickson said people interested in volunteering their services should call her at 235-7337 or contact Jon Thomas, director of Hotline at 235-6433. Before a volunteer can work on the phones, an observation period of 15 to 20 hours is required. In addition to the 15 hours of observation, prospective volunteers must attend two training sessions where they are acquainted with all the necessary information they will need to answer the phones. These sessions will be held Jan. 28 and 29. Hotline volunteers are re-

buy a machine lunch. It's cheaper to buy one that's freshly made or else to bring your own. I like my sandwiches better than anyone else's."

Economy was the most frequently given reason for the do-it-yourself lunch. Joining another pair at the neighboring table, I discovered that they had packed identical lunches—the traditional peanut butter sandwich and apple. "It's cheapest," I was told.

On the subject of the peanut butter sandwich, one of the girls maintained, "it's easiest to make. Actually, I like egg salad better, but it takes more time."

She mentioned other reasons why she too, avoided eating at the Union. "When it is nice I used to like to go outside and eat lunch. You can't really do that when you buy it."

Furthermore, the spectre that haunts many American Women—those numbers on the bathroom scale—is present here at SU, too. The Food Service has just too many fattening goodies on hand, for the student, she admitted, "I'm also not tempted, when I go through the line to buy sweets."

Her friend demonstrated that there are alternative containers for the home-made lunch, instead of the usual brown bag, that are more practical for the back-packing or knap-sacking student. The tupperware square box in which she stored her sandwich was a must for days when she carried heavy books, she explained. In the past, she has had the misfortune of having an unprotected sandwich emerge from her pack squashed, "like unleavened bread."

I went up to a group of office-workers in Minard who ritualistically eat lunch and chat in Minard's basement at noon, and asked why they weren't eating at the Union and why they packed their own food.

"Number one: it's cheaper." They all nodded in agreement.

"Number two: You can't trust the machines," another responded immediately, speaking of the metallic creatures standing in the other room.

A third member reported, "Sometimes they work and sometimes they don't. If you want to depend on eating at noon, you'd better bring your own."

"I only have half an hour. It's too hectic for me," was a further explanation for not journeying to the Union.

One student brown bagger



Sandwiches from home are still better than anyone elses.

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

said she chose this spot in Minard, "Because I like to study and eat at the same time and you can't do that in the Union." Pointing to those machines again, she asserted, "And I refuse to buy the stuff in there. You never know when you're going to get a moldy sandwich or a stale donut."

I was curious about the general air of distrust surrounding "the machines." But one of the office workers I had just talked to told me how to overcome the staleness of machine products: just pop them in the miraculous microwave.

"I heat up the hard cookies in there from the machine; it softens them up." She got up and bought a donut from the machine for dessert, and noted with distaste the green color code that marked it was Friday's left-over (that day was a Tuesday).

But she put it in the microwave, warmed it on a low setting, and demonstrated that it only takes a second or two to restore a crusty donut to its virginal softness.

The microwave has especially made things nicer for sandwich-toters, for it transforms the slab-cold cheese sandwich into a piping-hot, melted version. But there are dangers involved.

I watched one student take her sandwich out from the microwave and heard her sigh as she looked down at the cheese which

had run all over its "cooking" tray of napkins. She observed that the first setting on the microwave doesn't quite melt the cheese, but the second setting often does the job so well she has to wait until it cools before she can peel off the mess.

One of the professors in Minard, a frequent microwave patron, said, "I think the microwave in this building has increased the number of people bringing their own lunches." As she removed a ceramic bowl of the last night's hot-dish from the oven, she pointed

ed out that the microwave now offered the opportunity of hot meals to staff and students without the cafeteria prices, and that, "It's a way to get rid of leftovers, also."

Another professor, who had just descended from the heights of the math department with bowl in hand, agreed that the microwave solved the left-over problem. "They'd probably go to waste at home," he noted practically.

Out of curiosity, I asked him what he had in his bowl. "It's a Lunch to page 6

the arts file

TODAY

8 p.m.--"Echoes" presented by the Northwest Stage Company continues through this Sunday at the Bison Hotel Theatre 413 Broadway. Admission is \$2 for students.

8:15 p.m.--Corwin L. Grueble, a senior in music at SU, will present a vocal recital in the Union Ballroom. A baritone, Grueble will perform selections by 17th century Italian composers, 19th century French composers and English and German pieces.

The second portion of the recital will consist of literature of a lighter nature. Mrs. Sally Gulbrandson of Fargo will be the accompanist. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Old Movie" this week is "I Married a Witch," 1942, starring Frederic March, Veronica Lake and Susan Hayward.

SATURDAY

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage--The World of Randy Newman." Cult singer-songwriter Randy Newman is shown in performance with a 20-piece string selection, in an intimate piano bar and in a solo concert. Selections include "Lover's Prayer," "Sail Away" and "Love Story."

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.--A jazz concert at the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, will feature

"James F. Condell and His Friends." The concert is free and open to the public.

5 and 8 p.m.--CA movie presents an evening of classic two-reelers from the master of silent film comedy, Charlie Chaplin. Free with SU ID in the Union Ballroom.

7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Nova--Meditation and the Mind." Transcendental Meditation has become big business. "Nova" not only explores the scientific benefits of these daily rituals, but questions the price tags that have been attached to what is not a multi-million dollar industry.

OTHER ART SHOW NOTES:

The first showing of paintings and metal sculptures by former SU student Frank Hunkler opens Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at Mathison's Showcase Gallery, 1213 NP Ave. Hunkler will be at the opening and coffee will be served. The show continues through Feb. 6.

Timothy Ray, professor of art at MSU, opens an exhibition of "Paintings, 1970-75," at the Red River Art Center on Sunday.

An exhibition of paintings and etchings by Gail Bamber of St. Cloud, Minn., plus paintings by George Pfeifer and etchings by James Shell are now at the Fargo Gallery, 18 Broadway.

SPECTRUM editorial

SUese.....

With the 1976 elections fast approaching (only a short 10 1/4 months left) political journalists are struggling through the rhetoric, trying the best to clear the smoke from the fire in an attempt to interpret what the politicians are really trying to say, indeed they are trying to say anything at all.

An experienced political journalist can usually wade through the thick sewers of ambiguity, finding the slightest morsel of substance if it can be said to exist. The following is an attempt to wade through the rhetoric at SU, giving students a guide to interpreting all those high-sounding but meaningless phrases that administrators, professors, assistants and secretaries fling at students in an effort to defy, surprise, confuse or amuse.

"Go see Mrs. H!" This is professorese for I really don't know if this fulfills your academic requirement or not. What they are actually trying to say is that the policy for specific requirements, exceptions and variations thereof, is so confusing that no positive proof exists that the Math 484 class you've been taking all quarter will fulfill your math requirement. Mrs. H is a woman in 216 South Engineering reported to know more than anyone else on the entire campus about requirements, fulfillments, specifics, etc. And, even if she doesn't know, or gives you an incorrect reply (a very rare occurrence) her signature in your files will pass all but the most discriminating eye checking for requirement fulfillment.

"PREREQUISITES!" This has development from a single word into a massive surreptitious university policy. The twelve classes you need (but don't want) to get into the one class you do want, is merely a university trick to enroll students in classes in areas where the department head wants to show inflated enrollement figures so as to get more funding, assistance, office space etc. Thus, the Business 502 class you want to get in has a list of four "prereqs" and you end up taking four additional classes and give four additional departments one more student on which to base their funding requests. If the "prereqs" have no relevance to the desired class - tough luck Turkey- the university is just trying to make sure you get a well rounded education.

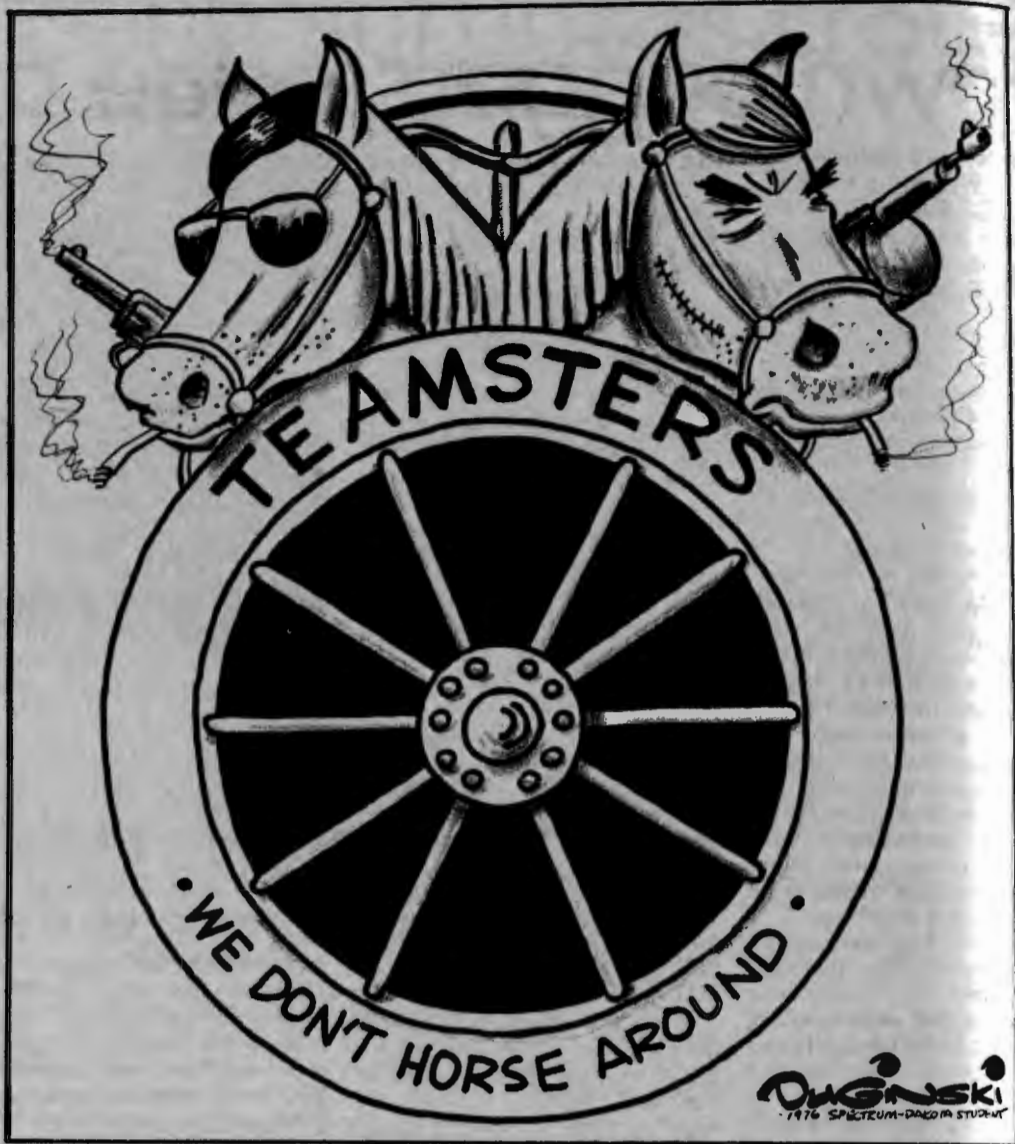
"I have to check with my superior." (Substitute boss, department head, chairperson, etc when appropriate). This is but an attempt by the person speaking to avoid the issue and shed the blame. Usually they'll make the decision at a later date and only blame it on their (nonexistant?) superior.

"I have to check with my committee, advisers, legal staff, etc." This is a tactic employed by the top person on the totem pole to evade the issue and stall for a little more time. Even if he/she does consult the proper committee, the head honcho will end up making the decision anyway. Using a committee as a policy maker means only that the blame can be spread a little thinner.

"We're trying to get more student involvement." This is the favorite excuse of the student government personnel. They use this line when they haven't really done anything and need an excuse to explain it. So, instead of saying they haven't done anything they blame lack of action on lack of student involvement. Before they can do anything, they need more people. And, around and around and around....

"The Buck stops here." This means the person sitting behind the desk will probably listen to your complaint,.... don't expect any action, though.

The trick of surviving at SU is going past the above superficial phrases. If you have the patience, the perseverance and the staying power through piercing glances, you just might make it.



to the editor:

Paging through the "Biscuit," I find that BOSP has failed to come up with an alternative publication.

The "Biscuit" comes off as a photography magazine with a handful of photographers displaying their talents or what-have-you. In turn, it is grossly failing as something that I think should represent the students and campus, considering the student monies it is spending.

Any kind of alternative magazine, whose purpose is to replace our annual or the "Quoin" (which had an excellent format), should piece together student life.

With the vast resources that abide in the campus life, there has to be material or stories which students could be interested in. The possibilities are endless.

Of all the students I've talked to, only one (who is also a photographer) liked the magazine and had something good to say about it.

The "Biscuit" wanted, asked for feedback, well here it is: Change, do something, anything. Just remember all the students' money you're spending--the majority of students doesn't care to look at non-campus related pretty pictures.

Mary Helms
SU student

to the editor:

Dear Ms. Helms:

Since you addressed your comments to the editor of the Spectrum, I will answer the same way. I do not, however, work for Ms. Connell. Biscuit is a separate publication, with a separate staff. In the future, please address your remarks to Biscuit Magazine. Your letter will be published.

I'm sorry you don't approve of Biscuit. We put a great deal of time and effort into this first issue in an attempt to produce the best possible publication.

First, let me clear up a statement you made in your letter. Biscuit is not intended to take the

place of an annual. A yearbook annual format is a very specialized and expensive one. We do not have the time, manpower or money to "replace our annual."

I am also very surprised at your defense of the late Quoin magazine. I don't recall seeing you at the BOSP or Finance Commission meetings last spring when we were attempting to save Quoin from zero funding. An oversight on my part, I'm sure.

Finally, rest assured Ms. Helms that Biscuit will change. As we indicated in our first issue, the magazine will experiment and expand from issue to issue. We will continue to try to please all the people, but, as I'm sure you know as Campus Attractions president, no program is entirely successful. We both spend the students' money, some of us more than others, but we never please everyone.

I'm available to talk with you, or any other student, at your convenience should you have specific suggestions or questions.

Jerry Anderson
Editor, Biscuit Magazine

to the editor:

I was at the SU-UND basketball game a week ago. It seems the two schools have something in common. They both hate each other, especially under the influence of alcohol. It's a shame we spend much of our lives hating people we don't even know. I thought this was the peace and love generation.

I was most disappointed in the support given to the Bison basketball players. Most of the support from the Bison fans went into degrading UND. I heard very few cheers from the Bison section that had any support for our team. Even the Bison cheerleaders had more cheers about the Sioux than the Bison. If Bison support means cursing other schools and causing fights, maybe we'd better go back to start. Let's help our team, or else let's not show up at all.

The Sioux band played "Old McDonald's Farm" at the game in

reference to SU being known as "cow college." The Sioux students got a charge out of it as they really shot the Rahjabs out of their saddles. I, for one, thought it was a nice tribute. I'm not ashamed to be attending agricultural college. We all have to eat and I think a lot of UND students are forgetting their farm backgrounds.

If we set an example of good sportsmanship, they'll be arrested. Sioux students next time.

Let's forget about degrading the Sioux or any other college and let's support the "Thunder Herd."

William N. Gaus

to the editor:

Upon reading the front page article in Tuesday's Spectrum, Roger Gress' account of the UND basketball game halftime "entertainment," I immediately came down to write a spectator's count.

I wonder if it was the policeman's choking of Gress, or bump on the head in the struggle or Gress' obvious state of intoxication that has resulted in this seemingly total inability to recall the incident.

The credibility of his story was immediately questioned in the first paragraph of his interview. He cites the fact that "the halftime score did not merit the wounded buffalo being carried around on a sacrificial platter." I hardly think the score had anything whatsoever to do with the incident. Had we been ahead behind by 40 points, the same thing would have happened. The patriotic account of "We the Rahjabs" felt that we had to defend the honor of SU. ... is probably a good idea that occurred to Gress while sitting in jail trying to rationalize his actions.

His declaration of "There was no intent to do bodily harm..." could have been true, but they couldn't have honestly thought (if they thought at

Letter to page 5

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Letter from page 4

wouldn't be any "body con-
That's like believing there
be a foul in a basketball
fact, before the game
some of the Rahjaks actu-
not physical and threatened
SU students in the
ers. A group of about 10
entered the gym around 7
some obviously drunk
I agree, with a few hund-
other students). They ap-
hed the SU bleacher section,
had been filled since 5:30,
demanded seats by forcing
nts to slide closer together.
same students had been
since 5 p.m. to get those
and they (we) were already
er to shoulder. If they had
d those seats or any other
they should have come early
all the rest of us had done.
Back to halftime--Gress
that as soon as he realized
it was a policeman detaining
". . . I rendered myself de-
less and ceased to resist."
Roger, is that why it took
policemen to hold you
and handcuff you?
Gress also felt that he had
discriminated against by
the only one arrested. The
that he was the only one to
be a policeman shouldn't have
ed, huh?
However, this editorial is not
negative to Gress. I agree
more should have been ar-
d or none at all. I also agree
the Grand Forks police were
rough with Gress. He was
usily being painfully choked
sure the tackled policeman's
side didn't feel too good,
).
As I see it, no one party is to
amed more for the incident
the other party. The Feath-
ould have avoided the con-
tion by not coming out at
ne Grand Forks police could
prevented the inevitable by
ping the Feathers; and the
ahs could have refrained from
cking."
If any charges are brought,
Grand Forks police should be
wise charged with negligence
eventing a public disturbance.
In conclusion, I hope the
trum will get various sides of
ry before printing it. Obvious
ny spectator, Gress' account
e incident was quite glorified.
Dan Herman

to the editor:

Mode Expressions not al-
d:
An expression containing
and integer variables and/or
tants is called a mixed mode
ession. Mixed mode means
constants and variables in the
ession are of different types,
er and real for example. The

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following expression is in mixed
mode: Z + 2 - MAX/W.

In human terms: to tackle a
good job with a poor attitude is
not allowed.

Yes, I feel that the United
States should hire mercenaries to
fight all foreign conflicts. And, if
a conflict with Russia is the prob-
lem and we know it is, then we
are now at war with the Soviet
Union.

I do agree with Besa Amenu-
vor (writer of the story on Ango-
la, see Tuesday Spectrum) that to
find a solution to the problem is
important. My answer, however, is
this: world conflicts are some-
times the result of cosmos events
and men cannot be held complete-
ly responsible for them.

Thus, a real problem must be
met with a real, -not imaginary,
solution. A house divided cannot
stand and it makes no sense to
attempt to work out a solution
with someone who has nothing
but b.s. to offer. A so-called two-
faced attempt to try to teach
others how to live logically, when
one knows he himself is weak and
wishes to have the other man's
place in life, will not work.

Basically, I feel that the
world conflicts are not all man's
direct problem; weather has an
affect on the psyche. But the fact
is that we won't recognize this
affect and that we are not alone
in our problems. There is something
else involved; name it and study
it. Sun spots have an affect on
human population trends which
lead to war.

Does a student tell his teach-
er how to run the class?

Does a person who comes as
an ambassador for an African na-
tion tell the people who feed him
and accept him that they are all
wet?

Being put in one's place is
not an easy event and I feel that
the act of love that Besa asks for
would be to study the situation
and to keep studying it. We are
not God and we are time limited
on this earth. Live and let live.

The changing United States
and Russian responses after the
United States released the news of
mercenary involvement is but in-
dicative of this situation. In fact,
we are so dumb, we don't recog-
nize the real from the imaginary
integers.

No offense to another hu-
man being (I don't profess to
know everything either) but as a
"confused vet," I do know that
crying never helps a person trying
to be a man. From this fact, go to
it Besa and, as you ask, I love you.
Joseph Polasky

P.S. The value of our money is in
direct proportion to our willing-
ness to keep the law.

review

By Barb Mogck

The "Black Bird," a combi-
nation mystery and comedy, be-
gins by entertaining, but fails to
continue to do that throughout
the rest of the movie.

George Segal plays the role
of Sam Spade Jr., private investi-
gator, who inherits his father's
business and, unknowingly, the
famous Maltese Falcon.

The film, directed by David
Giler, contains relatively unknown
actors and actresses playing the
roles of Spade's obnoxious, noisy
secretary, an amateur detective
hoping to become Spade's part-
ner, a beautiful German woman
after the Falcon and a Nazi mid-
get who is also after the bird with
the aid of four of his Hawaiian

"strong arms."

The plot of the movie cen-
ters on Spade's bumbling attempts
to sell the Maltese Falcon, which
has been disguised with a two-inch
coat of lead, to the highest bidder.

The ridiculous humor is
amusing at first but grows progres-
sively worse as the film goes on.
The first time Spade's car rolls
down a hill the situation seems
rather funny, but when it happens
a second time, the effect is as if
you're told the same joke twice.

With the decline in humor
from the beginning to the end of
the film, one almost feels that the
best part of the movie is when the
words "The End" appear on the
screen.

UND-Williston and Minot
State College invade SU for a
weekend of women's basketball
action.

A double header is set for
tonight against Williston with JV
action starting at 5:30 p.m. The
varsity game follows.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the
women host Minot with a varsity
game. Competition will be at the
Old Fieldhouse.

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Wrestlers shut out Cobbers to up record

The Bison grapplers left Concordia standing on the mat with empty hands Wednesday night and walked away with an overwhelming 41-0 shutout for their record.

SU was only able to pick up two pins against Concordia, these going to freshmen Mark Reimnitz at 142 and Bob Gastecki at 190. Reimnitz's pin came in the third period at 6:04 with the match score at 123. This ups Reimnitz's season record to 12-2-0

overall and 4-1-0 for duals.

Gastecki also picked up his point in the third period. This came at 6:25 with match score at 4-2. Gastecki's record is now 1-2-0.

As the meet progressed, match scores dwindled lower. At 118, John Anderson picked up a forfeit to start the Bison out with a 6-0 lead.

Paul Grund began the action with a decision over his Cobber 18-4 in the 126-pound category.

Next, Jim Nelson at 134 also decided his opponent with a 19-8 victory.

Mark Reimnitz was next with his third period pin at 142. At 150, Dave Scherer added three points to the team score with his 11-6 victory over Cobber Mark Jensen.

An 8-3 decision went to Myron Feist of SU in the 158-pound bracket, and Jim Carruth at 167 decided his foe 6-0.

Freshman Perry Kozlowski

at 177 decided Kevin Lindber 4-0 followed by Bob Gastecki at 190 with his pin at the third period.

The final victory came in the close heavyweight match between SY's Don Meyer with a 9-0 overall record and Concordia's Barry Bennett who was undefeated with an 8-00 record. Meyer handed Bennett his first loss in a 4-1 decision. This gives Meyer a 10-2-0 overall.

The Bison, ranked sixth in the national poll, is now 4-1-0 in

duals for the season. Co-Maughan has two top contenders off the roster, at least for time. Dalfin Blaske, who was injured in the Bison Open, is out the season, while top winner Brew is out for an unknown amount of time with a shoulder injury.

The Bison wrestled University of Minnesota-Morris Thursday night and the next home meet Friday, Jan. 23 against the ranked Mankato State.

Competition begins for indoor tracksters

Tomorrow marks the start of SU's indoor track season as the Bison host the University of Manitoba for their only dual meet this year. Competition begins at 12 noon in the New Fieldhouse.

Warren Eide is expected to make another strong showing for the Herd. He was the team's only double winner in the Bison Open, winning both the mile and the two-mile running events.

Eide covered the mile with a time of 4:08.27 and ran the two-mile course in 9:01:26.

Craig Shepard took second in the high jump at six feet eight inches. Shepard is one of the top performers in the 1975-76 season with a time of :52.76 in the 440-yard dash.

There are several men on the University of Manitoba team training for the Canadian Olympic team.

SU should have a lot of competition from the Canadian squad in the longer distance runs as the Manitoba cross country team finished second in the Canadian Nationals.

Herd to host two NCC teams

By Jake Beckel

Morningside College and the University of South Dakota invade the north land this weekend as the Bison tangle with the two foes for the second time in this young season.

The last meeting for USD and the Herd was last month in the holiday tournaments at Sioux Falls, which the Bison won 90-82.

The Herd has not played Morningside since the 1974-75 season. The Bison expect to pick up their first and second wins in the North Central Conference after a loss in the opening game to UND.

Morningside will be in town Friday night at 7:30 p.m. while USD travels here after their game

with the Sioux to play here Saturday night.

Both games appear to be crucial early season tests for coach Marv Skaar's title hopes. At this time the Herd can hardly afford the luxury of a home court slip-up against either team following last Saturday's 75-57 loss to UND.

The Bison shooting was way off the mark last weekend as the Herd finished with a 37 per cent figure for the game. It was much lower than that in the second half, as the Herd accumulated only 17 points.

"If anyone had told me before the game that U.S. Davidson and Larry Moore would be two of 22 from the field, I would have said they were nuts," Coach Skaar said. "The Sioux collapsed on us inside and we were just not able to hit the open shots that we nonnormally make," he continued.

That disappointing loss dropped the Bison to 8-5 for the season and marked the second Herd loss in the last nine games. The contests now have a more vital meaning as the league chase gets into full swing. With home games against SDSU and Augustana left this month and the February date at home against UND, the Bison have five of the next seven games on home court.

If all things go well for Skaar and company, the Bison will be 6-1 when they again match forces with the Sioux, but that is only going to be possible if the Herd beats a rugged Morningside team and a talented South Dakota team.

Morningside features one of the most physical teams in the

league with frontliners H. McMath (6-5, 235), Doug (6-5, 240) and Owen (6-4);

Marx is not expected to be able to play for the Bison counter. The big junior forward was ejected from the South Dakota game by officials and normally carries a one-game suspension. Still, the Chiefs have a balanced attack.

Lomax leads the Chiefs scoring with a 14.9 points per game (ppg) average, followed by guards Marv Mudend and Rick Curry with 14.8 and 14.7 respectively.

The Chiefs, minus two All-NCC Most Valuable Players Dave Schlessler, were not expected to be a big factor in the league this season, but have a respectable record of 7-6.

South Dakota's Morningside in Sioux City Saturday by a 78-64 margin. The Coyotes have an excellent shooting team plus a pair of NCC performers in center Mueeting (6-8) and guard Nissen.

Mueeting had a fine showing against Morningside as he collected 23 points and 15 rebounds. The Bison already own one victory over USD in their win in holiday tournaments.

Nissen heads the Coyotes attack with an 18.7 scoring average and he gets strong support from Mueeting at 18.0 and forward Pederson at 14.1. South Dakota is 6-5 on the season and 1-0 in the league. USD has to play Friday night in Grand Forks before heading down here for the Herd.

The Bison leaders continue to be Steve Saladino and Nagle. Saladino is averaging 14.8 ppg followed by Davidson with 14.2 and Mark Pederson with 13.5 ppg.

combination, there's some chile, and some hamburger casserole, and peas and carrots" he answered with precise descriptiveness. He then put the microwave on the highest setting, and waited for the "dinner bell" to signal that it was ready.

As I watched the parade of paper plates going in and out of the microwave, I thought of the number of possibilities for brown-baggers that the new-fangled contraption could inspire. Person-

Lunch from page 3 ally, I like to heat my vegetable-and-cottage cheese combinations in there, because it melts the cottage cheese so nicely over all the vegetables.

A fellow-colleague mentioned that his wife had even made reubens once in the microwave at her place of business, but, unfortunately, the sauerkraut went wild in it and smelled up the whole place. But microwaves, he added, do coddle eggs nicely.

Not all visitors to that lunch-

ing spot are brown-baggers, however. I saw many just sit there, fasting and studying, while others relied on the machines for sustenance that could hardly be termed "lunch."

I sat across from a girl sipping Coke and munching from a bag of cheese curls and asked her if she ever brings her own, more nourishing lunch.

She looked me straight in the eye and said, "Nope. I just eat junk."

undergo unplanned spending. Half of the families in the study said they do not budget and those who are budgeting find the practice increasingly difficult or useless, Bates noted.

The findings of the General Mills report suggest the American family needs help in realistic bud-

geting, management of savings and credit, more careful shopping and household time management, improved family communication about financial matters and successful handling of the psychological effects on family life or unemployment.

Bates is director of the Gen-

eral Mills Consumer Center in Minneapolis, Minn. She is a graduate of Oregon State University from which she has received both the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award. She has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from SU.

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classified classies

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Lost: One brown cap in Ag. Engineering 223, Wed. morning between 8:30 and 11:30. Would the person who found it please return it to Spectrum office or call Paul at 235-9597 or 237-8929. Your honesty would be greatly appreciated.

LOST: Girl's H.S. Ring. Silver with Lt. Blue stone inscription Anna Roccano. If found please call 237-7602.

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Classies to page 8



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Go "Black Tie" for the fun of it.

after Six



If You're going to a Term Party, have a great time without spending a lot of money. Prices with your House Discount are \$15.80 to \$22.60 complete. All Styles and Colors included.

Knights
FORMAL WEAR
PHONE 232-8729

512 - FIRST AVE. NO. FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
GOOD SELECTION, PRICE, AND SERVICE.
ALL SUITS IN STOCK

Classies from page 7

For Sale: Price Reduced! 1973 Mod-
uline, 14 x 72, unfurnished, set up
and skirted in West Court - NDSU.
Call 236-7230.

For Sale: 1969 Mobile Home 12 x
60, new carpeting, 2 large entry
ways, furnished and more, located at
NDSU Ph. 235-8084.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beckman: Still looking for a nurse?
LOOK NO MORE! I am here! Love,
Lols.

BECKY, Becky: I'm hungry for
you! Leave Ralph-I'm the best! Shy.

The NDSU student chapter of the
American Society of Interior Design-
ers is planning a "white elephant"
sale for early spring as a fund raising
project. Any donations in the furn-
ishing and accessories line would be
welcome. Interested donators please
contact the Design Department at
237-8134, and after 5 p.m. either
232-7811 or 232-0275. We'll make
pick ups.

OHIO: Now is the winter of our
discontent, DROFFIGS INC

Governess jobs in New York, some
available now, some for the summer.
Call Pam at 232-6391.

Shy: you got it! You got it! Its
contagious...ha ha, Becky

May Day 10-4. Do you have a copy
on me? Keep the bugs off your
bumpers and the bears off your tail.
Dave K.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jay I.
and Becky L. on the news about the
TRIPLETS! Now when's the wed-
ding.

NDSU football yellowbacks chicken-
out of hockey game with the track
all-stars Wednesday night. "Get out
of your comas!"

Becky: Our lady of perpetual bingo
all booked up thru 2628676. How
about St. Theresa's chapel of the
immaculate conception and enchilada
parlour? Always, Ralph.

Daytona Beach. Motel, transporta-
tion, Disney World. All for \$150.00.
Spend spring break basking in the
sun. Only 25 seats left on 2nd bus.
So decide soon. For information call
ROD at 232-2804 or GLENN at
233-0534.

There will be an ASCE meeting
Wed. Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the
Engineering Center. Richard Mas-
sen will be speaking on the Gar-
son Diversion Project and annual
elections will be held.

Circle Dancing will be held at the
University Lutheran Center
Friday, Jan. 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Campus Attractions Presents
Ms. J.J. Wilson Lecture Series
Great Women Artists, Past and Present

*An informative, provocative, and fascinating look
at the lives and works of hundreds of talented
women.*

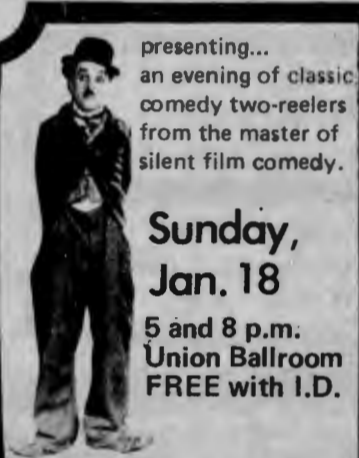
Tues. Jan. 27 7:30 p.m.
NDSU 4-H auditorium



Appearing In
Coffeehouse

Alan Sullivan
guitarist and
song writer

Wed. Jan. 21 8:00
West High Rise



presenting...
an evening of classic
comedy two-reelers
from the master of
silent film comedy.

**Sunday,
Jan. 18**

5 and 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom
FREE with I.D.

Charlie Chaplin

n i c k e l o d e o n

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
PYGMALION

The Film on which "MY FAIR LADY" is based.

Starring LESLIE HOWARD
and WENDY HILLER

PYGMALION, the masterful
comedy of manners by the 20th
Century's greatest satirist, is the
most definitive version of Shaw
on Film. The Academy Award
winning screenplay was written
by GBS himself. Its perfection
was underscored a generation
later when, as the basis of MY
FAIR LADY, all prints were
withdrawn from distribution.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom 5c

RECORD SALE!

CLASSICAL — JAZZ — BLUES — ROCK !

\$1.98
and up



**WE'RE OFFERING QUALITY RECORDINGS
BY RENOWNED ARTISTS
AT SAVINGS OF UP TO 80%**

**— HUNDREDS OF ALBUMS IN STOCK —
YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER DEAL !**



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