

Proposed Congress discussed

by Ron Harter
The Student Organization met Thursday, Nov. 11, approximately 117 representatives of student organizations considered a proposed Congress of Student Organizations. Student Senator Rick Bellis, an appointed member of the Commission of Student Organizations (CSO), a Senate committee, presented a possible constitution and by-laws for the Congress. The Congress of organizations would collectively represent student organizations, giving them a more effective voice in government, according to Bellis. With a reorganization of the CSO, it would serve as a liaison between the Congress and Student Senate and be represented by three senators and three elected members of organizations involved in the Congress. All organizations would then have equal say in legislation

affecting them, Bellis said. The Congress would elect a chairperson, an events coordinator and a secretary/treasurer from the participating organizations. These people would represent the members of the Congress on the CSO and conduct the meetings of the Congress. Bellis mentioned the possibility of the Congress promoting concerts and using Campus Attractions (CA) as a free booking agency. Mary Helms, CA president, opposed Bellis' view of CA, saying CA should not become a booking agency, but a resource center. In a later interview, Bellis said that most of the members of CA would respond to the Congress' requests and Helm basically "doesn't believe CA should get involved with student government." If the Congress develops, Bellis said, and CA initiates a policy of not serving as a booking agency, then, because Student Senate governs CA, the Senate could

override the policy. The Institute of Architects voiced opposition to the Congress. They think the idea is good, but that CSO should do the job, Bellis said. However, student government is trying to put this in the student organizations' hands because it would be more

effective and also free student government to focus on other duties, according to Bellis. John Strand, student vice president, urged the organizations to "keep in mind the goals of the Congress and don't get hung up in syntax," in response to some misunderstandings of the

Congress' purpose. "The opposition feels that student government is trying to put something over on them, but this is not our intent," Bellis said. Student organizations will meet tentatively Dec. 11, to decide on the fate of the proposed

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Senate Student objects to scheduling procedures

Student Senate moved Sunday to inform the Executive Committee and the Scheduling and Registration Committee of the University Senate of its objection to having final examinations with no Reading Day and to having finals on Saturday. (Reading Day is free day right before finals set aside for studying)

The resolution came at the suggestion of Beth Schlagel, member of the Scheduling and Registration Committee, who wished to know the sense of the Senate before she reported back to her committee on this manner.

Bill Swenson mentioned that many students work on Saturdays so Saturday finals aren't fair to them. John Myers led the opposition by saying that some students have a long way to drive to get home and need the extra day to get home by Thanksgiving.

The Senate also approved a resolution introduced by

Mohammed Ali Kahn recommending the Campus Committee investigate the possibility of constructing a shelter at the bus stop by Festival Hall.

The resolution cited that the need for the shelters is due to the congestion caused by the large number of freezing students huddled in the Union entry, who hinder traffic for those entering and leaving the Union.

In further action, Gary Grinaker presented the wording of the constitutional amendments dealing with

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Blue Key's book exchange begins Nov. 19 in Union

It's a great day to be a bookman, it's the best thing I know!" said John Strand, Blue Key president, about the upcoming book exchange. The exchange, sponsored by Blue Key, will be held in Room 102 of the Union. Students wishing to participate should price their books themselves and bring them to Room 102 on Nov. 20, 22 and 23. The books will be arranged by subjects and students will be able to use the used books on Dec. 2, 4 and 7.

December 14 and 15, unsold books and checks for the purchased books will be distributed.

Blue Key will charge a 10 per cent fee for the service.

The book exchange was initiated by Blue Key, an honor fraternity, during winter quarter 1975.

The book exchange was part of the Swiontek-Vandal platform in 1974 when they were running for Student President and Vice President," Strand said.

"After they were elected they

put Blue Key in charge of the exchange," he said.

"We're in the process of getting a permanent room in the Union so we can have it all three quarters, instead of just winter and spring," Strand said.

For more information about the book exchange, contact Dave Morstad or Jim Roberts.

INSIDE

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Varsity Mart schedules used textbook buy back

Students will be able to sell their old textbooks to used book speculators on Nov. 20, 22, 23 and 24th outside Varsity Mart in the Union. Nebraska Book Company will be doing the buying. Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager, said it is a convenience to the Varsity Mart to have a book buyer on site at the end of the quarter. "We give him a list of books used on campus," Kasper said. A book buyer will buy back books on that list in reasonably good condition at half price. The Nebraska Book Company will also purchase books that a student has

to sell, buying these books at 10 to 25 per cent of the list price. These are books that are not scheduled for use either at this time or in the future on the SU campus.

Nebraska Book Company will pay the Varsity Mart a five per cent commission on all these books purchased on speculation. Nebraska Book Company must furnish the money and the personnel for the book buy back.

Books that will be used next quarter at SU will then be sold by Nebraska Book Company to the Varsity Mart at half price.

If the student feels that the price he is offered is not fair,



New books await the needy student in the Varsity Mart.

(Photo by Paul Kloster)

Kasper suggests that it's better not to sell the book.

The used books will then be resold in the Varsity Mart for

three-fourths of the list price. Thus a \$10 book, repurchased from the book buyer at \$5, will be resold in the Mart for \$7.50

Considering the handling costs, Kasper said that the Varsity Mart only breaks even on used books.

Higher Education Board meets

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, and all day Friday beginning at 8 a.m.

The State Board of Higher Education meeting is open to the public.

SU items on the agenda include approval of low bids totaling \$17,800 (Twin City Construction Company, Fargo)

on the general contract and \$18,900 (Rickard Electric, Fargo) on a Soils Department Service Building. A second project, a Machine Storage Building, will be considered for ratification with apparent low bids of \$15,321 (Holmen Sales & Construction, Fargo) on the general contract, and \$16,021 (Globe Electric, Fargo) on the electrical contract.

A discussion about a proposed Master of Science (Computer Science) Resident Program at the Minor Air Force Base is also scheduled.

The Council of Presidents from the nine state schools of higher education will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Board Room of the Union.



Women's center to hold meeting

The Fargo-Moorhead Women's Center will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 670 4th Ave. N. in Fargo.

The meeting will focus on the history, goals and purpose of the group, with ratification of the by-laws and election of the board.

The center will be open

Saturday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with plans to extend these hours as volunteers are organized. It is located at 18 S. 8th St., Fargo.

Audubon Society to meet

The Fargo-Moorhead Audubon Society will present the following program on Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Moorhead State University, 107 Hays Hall, 11th St. and 6th Ave. N.

Vern Hendrickson will speak on "Weather As We Live It."

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Varsity Mart is self-supporting

Profits aren't the reason for existence of the Varsity Mart; we're on the students' side," said Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart. Profits typically drive most monopolies and form the rationale for their existence but impetus behind the Varsity Mart is service, according to Kasper, because the Varsity Mart is a self-supporting entity responsible to the SU administration, "and the administration puts no pressure on me for profits." Some of the Varsity Mart personnel are paid commissions on sales.

Of the Mart's \$1.5 million in annual sales, including sales to university departments, the largest single item, textbooks, brings in \$761,000 or 54 per cent of the store's business.

If we sold only textbooks, the bookstore would probably have to be subsidized in some manner," said Kasper. A 20 per cent profit markup is charged on new textbooks. The markup corresponds with the 20 per cent of gross sales that is allotted annually for expenses. Expenses include renting the space from the Union for \$10,000 a year, salaries, office supplies, materials, postage, telephone and the cost of security and transportation.

A contingency fund takes care of upkeep, improvement of facilities, new fixtures and repair. Remaining profits or surpluses are turned over to the administration of the university.

Kasper's financial sheets report percentages very similar to most projections put out by the National Association of College Stores and the American Educational Publishers Institute in a brochure entitled, "Where The Textbook Dollar Goes."



The Varsity Mart, a place for students with money??

(Photo by Paul Kloster)

The brochure indicates 20 cents of the new textbook dollar typically supports bookstore operations, 12.3 cents to the author, 7.8 cents to the publisher (stockholders, research, product development), 5.5 cents publishers service (shipping, storage, handling), 27.1 cents publishers production (editing, setting type, art work, paper, printing, binding), 13 cents promotional expense and 8 cents to taxes. The brochure observes that "textbooks, the tools of education, seldom account for more than 2 or 3

per cent of the total educational bill. It is," the brochure states, "an unusual text that is priced at more than two or three cents a page."

Transportation is Kasper's biggest problem. Textbook overstock can generally be returned to a publisher within the first few weeks after a class starts without a penalty, though some publishers limit the return of books to 20 per cent of the total amount purchased.

But the freight for both directions is paid by the Mart. Transportation can be

frustrating, too, when it takes 15 to 20 days to get a rush order from a city as close as Dubuque, Iowa.

The Mart is the direct link between the publisher, the students and the faculty members. Publishers send their representatives to the faculty with their new textbooks and the new editions, and the instructor sends his class request to the Varsity Mart.

"There's no bargaining option involved in ordering any particular book," Kasper says. The Mart is dependent upon the instructor. The instructor selects the book, and there's only one publisher for that edition or that book.

"I've never questioned an instructor's request for a new edition of a textbook or a textbook change from year to year. Though sometimes," Kasper mused, "it seems as if the only change comes in the chapters being re-arranged for a new edition."

Kasper appreciates an instructor who is conscientious about meeting book request deadlines for his class, and who checks with the bookstore prior to the beginning of classes. Kasper reports that this action minimizes the possibility of error.

Some instructors are very conscious of the student's book buying dollar. Kasper mentioned a chemistry instructor who allows his students to use either the

current edition or an older edition.

The criteria Kasper uses in purchasing merchandise for the Mart is, "the best buys for the least money." He mentions that notebooks, for example, may be purchased cheaper elsewhere. However, the Mart prefers to purchase stock that has good quality paper with a smooth writing surface without splotchy parallel lines. Such stock is slightly more expensive.

Merchandise, other than new textbooks, varies in mark-up. Sundries, health and beauty aids, are marked up at the same level as the average discount outlet at 33 1/3 per cent to 40 per cent. Art supplies are marked up 10 to 15 per cent less than the suggested list price. Engineering items usually have a high suggested list price, but the Mart does not take the full mark up.

Kasper considered the Varsity Mart book return policy a liberal one. If a student purchases a new book, then discovers he has access to another book through a friend or relative, the book can be returned for a full refund up to three or four weeks after a class starts.

The book must be in mint condition, and the sales receipt must be presented. The receipt protects the purchases and the Mart from the problem of theft. If the student has

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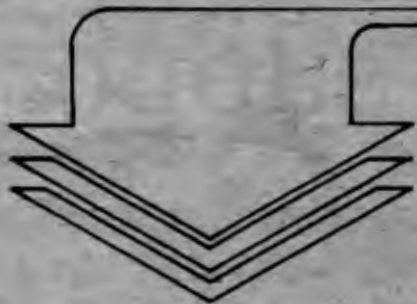
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Feels Gilmore should die

Does a man have the right to die?
Perhaps there are times when death is preferable to life. Times when physical conditions make a normal life impossible as with Karen Ann Quinlan. Times when living would be unbearable to the person and a burden on those around him. Such is the case of Gary Mark Gilmore who was due to have died Monday morning.

Gilmore has spent 18 years in prison since he was first sentenced to reform school when he was 14. He has been convicted for vagrancy, auto theft, grand larceny and being a fugitive. In 1964 he was sentenced to 15 years for assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. He's been a loner and troublemaker, one of 100 convicts causing \$10,000 work of damage in 1971.

While on parole last July, he ordered Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk, to lie on the floor, put a pistol to Bushnell's head and pulled the trigger.

The Utah Supreme Court granted Gilmore a stay of execution last week but reversed itself after he personally pleaded before the bench to be allowed to die on schedule. Let me "die like a man... with grace and dignity," the Forum reported Gilmore insisting.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton ordered a stay of execution until the State Board of Pardons considers his case tomorrow, and Gilmore may face the firing squad before Thanksgiving.

Gilmore is a hardened criminal that is too dangerous to live within society and cannot bear prison life. "If they don't do it, I'm going to do it myself. I'm not going to spend the rest of my life in prison," he was quoted by his lawyer.

This is a time when death is preferable to life. Hopefully Gov. Rampton will let Gilmore "die like a man."

"REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS JUST A PORK BARREL?"



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Hilton to discuss bioethics

Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

The National Center for Bioethics is a non-profit "think tank" which was founded to make the public aware of the medical revolution and its ethical, legal and social impact now and in the future.

Hilton is expected to speak on the problem of morality in modern medicine and genetic research. He will probably cover such questions as "should a patient who finds life a life-sustaining machine bearable have the right to pull the plug?" and "should man's genetic nature be tampered with by man?"

He will speak on genetic engineering, euthanasia and the possibilities the future of medicine holds such as whether scientists will someday be able to control man's behavior through direct manipulation of the brain through psychosurgery, implantation

of electrodes, chemical implantation or mind-dulling drugs.

Hilton is recognized nationally as an expert on bioethics. He was senior editor of "Ethical Issues in Human Genetics," the 460-page standard book in the field.

He has been a consultant to numerous medical schools on genetic counseling and on patients' rights. He is a member of the task force on

Human Life and the New Genetics, sponsored by the National Council of Churches; the American Society of Human Genetics; the National Association of Science Writers, and the board of the Transplant Information Center.

Hilton will also be available to answer questions at an informal session beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 122 of the Family Life Center.

Geologist to lecture on Ice Age

A British geologist who pioneered research using fossil insects to determine past climatic environments will visit SU Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 16 to 19.

Dr. Russell Coope will present an all-University talk, "A Beetle's Eye View of the Ice Age," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Veterinary Science-

Bacteriology Auditorium.

Coope, a member of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Birmingham, England, was the first person to see the value of studying fossilized beetles as climatic indicators. Research initiated in the late 1950s has been conducted in the United States, Poland and Canada.

Based on his research with



backspace

by Ellen Kosse

Finals week is once again upon us, bringing its usual companions: coffee, No-Doz, junk food and bloodshot eyes. Soon the campus will be littered with zombies walking aimlessly to and from their tests with visions of everything from the Krebs

cycle to philosophy bouncing randomly about in their brains.

Finals week is one of the most traumatic experiences encountered in one's college career. But is the basic idea behind all this terror really valid?

Why does the university require that finals are mandatory for all classes? Are these really indicators of knowledge acquired throughout the quarter? I think not.

If finals were designed to implement applied thinking instead of regurgitated facts, I might believe differently. But how can one's ability to memorize really indicate the knowledge that a person possesses of the material?

Many people have expressed the fact that retention of the material from most classes is minimal. I think the reason behind this lies in the manner in which we are required to handle it.

First of all, finals shouldn't be required in all classes. The format and subject matter of certain classes does not depend on one huge mass of written proof of the student's comprehension of the material, but rather on that student's improvement and grasp of the material throughout the quarter.

Secondly, the same type of final does not apply to all classes. Every class should be and is, to a certain extent, handled in a different way so the final should be too.

Thirdly, the university law requiring finals doesn't give much credit to the teachers. The decision concerning finals should be left up to the individual teacher, for who should know better what kind of format is best for the analysis of a student's comprehension?

I think this ruling should be changed to give the instructors the freedom of decision in this matter.

The retention and ability to apply knowledge gained is the whole purpose of learning, not the ability to take tests.

Campus Attractions Lecture Series

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Mart from 3

written his name in the book, a dollar is knocked off the refund and a dollar is knocked off the resale price.

After 4 to 5 weeks into the quarter, there is a 10 per cent handling charge, and after six weeks it is considered a used book and the refund will be 75 per cent of the list price. The book is then marked for resale at that price.

The Mart will also accept returns if the instructor discovers he has assigned too many books for the quarter. For example, if the instructor discovers that only one or two books will be used out of four assigned, the books will be pulled off the shelves and student returns of the unused books will be accepted. The instructor, however, must call and inform the bookstore of the

change.

Kasper mentioned that there are ways a student can save on textbooks. One way is to shop at the Mart as soon as the student knows his schedule. The books are out 2 to 3 weeks before the quarter begins, and the early buyer can save on used books.

If the receipts are saved for proof-of-purchase, the books can be returned if the instructor for some reason changes his mind, or if the student discovers he can share a book with a friend. Also, an aggressive student can search out textbooks from students who've taken the class before. If the seller is realistic about the price he asks, the buyer can save money.

Kasper has been manager of the Varsity Mart for almost 19 years, and he's quick to remark that he likes his job. He likes

working with college students, who he considers the "cream-of-the-crop." Kasper emphasized that he's available to any student who has a complaint to discuss, and he's always glad to talk to student organizations, classes and faculty meetings about the book store operations.

Dear Susie,

Dear Susie,

Here is my problem: I just moved into a fraternity house, and I share a room with two other guys. Because of the way the room is arranged, my bed is the best suited to make-out in. However, since it is my bed, I think I should get a least thirty

per cent of the action. My question is this: What is thirty per cent of sex?

Not a Math Major
Dear "Not a Math Major,"
As close as I can figure, it's two hickies and a bottle of Ripple.

Susie

Dear Readers,

Well, this is the last issue of the quarter; I hope you've enjoyed all of the silly letters and those few serious problems. I know I did and I'm looking forward to our first issue of winter quarter. You spend the next three weeks writing to me so I'll have thousands of letters to work over Thanksgiving, okay? See you Dec. 3 and have a Merry Thanksgiving.

Susie

Dear Confused, from last issue
You need help immediately. No one can be perfect. I'm sure a good analyst will find something wrong. Then you can be normally neurotic like the rest of us humans.

Susie

Dear Readers,

I goofed! If you want to write to me, you must either drop your letter off at the Spectrum office or thru the regular mail service. Letters must be stamped, even if mailed on campus. Sorry about that!

Susie

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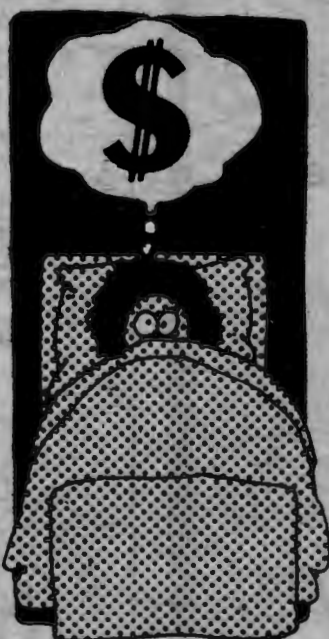
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CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS THE VARSITY MART YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE

vans great in FMCT show

by Beth Richardson
 Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre has a piece on its hands, in ways than one. It is doing Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Dream," and the cast is doing a very good job with it. It is played by an incredibly good Jon Evans, and energy and excitement are transferred to the audience. The entire show is of mysticism and magic. He moves about the theatre with agility and encompasses the audience with his presence. He seems to reflect Oberon's desire to have fun in a fairyland style. Kelly, played by Kelly, is a very good fairy and Gloria Marzian, as Oberon's queen, also does a nice job.

Robert Feder once again does a wonderful job at FMCT, this time as Nick Bottom, the tradesman "actor" turned ass during the show. His desire to do everything and play everyone is extremely well displayed. The asshead was very effective, and Feder handled it really well.

The story of the four lovers is capably performed. The lovers, played by Mike Pauli, Larry Empting, Pamela Joy Swanson and Debb Chisolm, intermittently love and hate each other, and one must sympathize with the out-cast. The play results in a true fairytale of Shakespeare when the problems are finally worked out.

The rest of the cast added a great deal of enthusiasm and energy to the show and made the whole production successful.

David Phillips, technical director, designed another

exceptional set, working with platforms and levels to create a fairy woodland and forest to be lost in.

The costumes, by Dean Mogle, added a great deal to the royal and fairy-like atmosphere.

The show runs Nov. 18 through 21. Tickets are available at the FMCT box office.

the arts file

TUESDAY
 8:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Smiles of a Summer Night" directed by Igar Bergman. This erotic comedy deals with a husband, ex-mistress, indifferent wife and a jealous suitor who share a wild weekend that ends in a game of Russian roulette.

FRIDAY
 Legal workshops for artists and art organizations in Meinecks Lounge in the Union. 9 a.m.—This session covers copyright, taxes and contracts for artists. 1 p.m.—This session covers incorporation, liability tax exemption and arts organizations.

WEDNESDAY
 8 p.m.—"Prometheus Bound" will be presented by Concordia College. The play will run through Nov. 20. Tickets may be obtained by calling 299-3314.

8:15 p.m.—Pianist Charles Secrease performs in a Concordia College faculty recital in the Hvidsten Hall of Music on the Concordia campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY
 8:15 p.m.—Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Tickets are available at the box office.

SATURDAY
 2:45 p.m.—Joint Music will perform in the second of the Fargo Public Library's series of Saturday afternoon concerts.

8:15 p.m.—"Uncle Vanya" goes into its last weekend of performances at the Bison Theatre.

SUNDAY
 4 p.m.—Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra concert in the Moorhead Senior High School Auditorium.

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TO: WILLISTON	.40	.26	1.46	.20	.13	.73
TO: LISBON	.28	.18	1.02	.14	.09	.51
TO: MAYVILLE	.28	.18	1.02	.14	.09	.51
TO: HETTINGER	.40	.26	1.46	.20	.13	.73
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Northwestern Bell

Bison capture conference title

By Doug Schuch

The Bison gained their first NCC championship title in the NCC since they defeated Northern Iowa 10 to 9 last Saturday.

The tough Bison defense held UNI for two touchdowns on their extra point try 21 seconds left in the game.

UNI's Terry Allen passed to VerHeul to give the Panthers a touchdown making the score 10 to 9.

The Panthers needed a win to capture the conference title and had to go for two. UNI made the first try the Bison defense stopped UNI at the line of scrimmage but a Bison penalty gave the Panthers new life.

UNI star running-back Neal was called on to run it back again the Bison defense held the offense, stopping the Panthers and saving the game for the Bison.

Again it was the defense who won the game for the Bison. There were many stars on defense, two of them being seniors Rick Budde and Krebsbach, who each intercepted two passes to end their careers at SU.

Kraabel also kept the Bison out of trouble with his punting. His 12 punts averaged 44 yards, keeping the ball deep out of Bison territory.

The question now is will SU get a playoff bid? The answer should come sometime this week or early next week.

In other NCC action last

weekend, USD knocked off number ten ranked Western Illinois 28 to 7. That should move the Bison into the top ten this week. SDSU defeated Augustana 41 to 25 and UND and Morningside played to a 13 to 13 tie.

with a 24-yard field goal by Mark Whitver to take a 3 to 0 lead.

The field goal by Mike McTague came after an interception by Kevin Krebsbach gave the Bison the ball.

The Herd was unable to move the ball and Brian Kraabel was forced to punt. UNI was called for roughing the kicker and penalty kept the Bison drive alive.

McTague's field goal was a 31-yard shot that made the score 10 to 3 with 2:45 left in the game. UNI then staged its comeback, but fell short by two yards.

Again it was the defense who won the game for the Bison. There were many stars on defense, two of them being seniors Rick Budde and Krebsbach, who each intercepted two passes to end their careers at SU.

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weekend, USD knocked off number ten ranked Western Illinois 28 to 7. That should move the Bison into the top ten this week. SDSU defeated Augustana 41 to 25 and UND and Morningside played to a 13 to 13 tie.

	NDSU	UNI	NCC Standings			
Firstdowns	8	18	NDSU	6	0	0
Rushing Yards	52-116	50-173	SDSU	4	1	1
Passing Yards	14	90	UNI	4	2	0
Total Yards	130	263	USD	3	2	1
Passes	2-12-1	9-23-4	UND	1	4	1
Punts	12-44	7-40	Augle	1	5	0
Fumbles	0-0	3-2	Morn.	0	5	1
Penalties	10-124	5-58				

SU places 26th in championships

California-Irvine repeated as the National Collegiate Athletic-Association Division II cross country champion Saturday, posting a low score of 50. Cal-Irvine runner Ralph Serna finished the 10,000-meter course in 29 minutes, 42 seconds for individual honors.

The NCC consisting of the Bison, USD, SDSU, and

Nebraska-Omaha had one of the poorest finishes seen in the last five years at the national meet.

SDSU finished fifth in the 27-team event, University of Nebraska-Omaha finished 16th and the SU harriers finished 26th.

The Bison's top runner Mike Bollmann finished 80th with a

time of 31:38, followed by Darrell Anderson finishing in 31:44, Scott Hoaby in 32:16, Guy Krieg in 33:35 and Curt Bacon in 34:37 for the Bison's top five runners and team score.

This ends the Bison's cross country season and they will now ready themselves for the upcoming indoor track and field season.

Correction

In the story last issue on the Skills Warehouse dog obedience class offered, Larry Pronovost and his dog Gabe were incorrectly identified as Jay Bugbee and his dog Twiggy in a photograph. The Spectrum regrets the error.



Posconi demonstrated some of his billiard skills Monday in the Union Games Room. (Photo by Paul Kloster)

M volleyball begins

Intramural volleyball last week with 44 teams in rosters. Six leagues formed with 7 teams to a league except for two that will have 8 teams.

Games are played on Wednesday and Friday nights beginning at 7:00. Teams play once a week. They do not have a bye, but have 90 minutes of actual play time on their night of

90 minutes of play. There are two matches against different teams. The game consists of three games, each game being 15 points or

15 minutes of play, whichever comes first.

The match is then determined by total points for the three games. Because of the large number of teams and fieldhouse scheduling problems, the volleyball season will run into February.

Intramural basketball for both men and women will begin winter quarter, so get those teams organized and turn in the rosters no later than Dec. 7. Roster forms are available at the I-M desk—please use them. There is a twelve-player limit per team.

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FKMA takes I-M football championship



FKMA and ATO line up for the snap in the I-M football championship game

(Photo by Don Pa...)

FKMA was crowned champions of the 1976 I-M football program last Wednesday evening.

The championship game was held in weather more fitting to a Minnesota Vikings playoff game, with the wind chill factor plunging well below zero.

The FKMA team scored their 6 to 0 victory over the ATO-1 team on a 75-yard return of the opening kickoff for the only score of the game.

ATO seemed on the verge of scoring several times throughout the game but each of their drives sputtered and died.

The game was marred by a succession of penalties as both sides were more intent on running the opposing team into the ground than playing football. At one point the game nearly got out of hand for referees Dave VanderMuelen and Marv Skaar.

The game ended as FKMA intercepted a desperation pass by the ATO quarterback and let the clock run out.

IEEE (Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers) Field Trip, Dec. 1-4, Chicago, contact IEEE Secretary.

"A Beetles eye-view of the Ice Age" 3:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 17, Vet Sci/Bact Auditorium. Lecture to be presented by Dr. Russel Coope, University of Birmingham, England.

Recreation	Center	Bowling	Results
Men's Student IM League			Mixed Student League
High Individual Game	Rick Wahl	238	High Individual Game Roger Hodnefield 227
High Individual Series	Bob Cummings	583	High Individual Series Paul Ebert 540
High Team Series		2,037	High Team Series UTIGAF 3 1,937
Men's Student IM League			Mixed Student League
Standings			Standings
1. Utigaf 1		20	1. UTIGAF 3 19
2. Sigma Nu 1		16	2. Lucky Strikes 15
3. TKE 1		13	3. Pin Busters 15
4. UTIGAF 2		12	4. Gutter Balls 14
5. Sigma Nu 2		11	5. TKE 12
6. Grave Keepers		10	6. Bowl Winkles 9
7. Crude Dudes		10	7. Mop Ups 8
			8. Gutter Dusters 4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION

ELECTION Dec. 15, 1976

Positions

Student Body Pres. and Vice-President

2 BOSP

1 Board of Campus Attractions

26 Senate Seats

Academic

- 2-Agriculture
- 2-Hum. & Soc. Sci.
- 1-Sci. & Math
- 2-Arch & Eng.
- 2-HEC
- 2-Pharmacy
- 1-US
- 1-Graduates

Res.

- 1-Burgum, Dinan, Weible, Ceres
- 1-Churchill, Stockbridge
- 1-Reed, Johnson
- 2-High Rise,
- 1-Married Students
- 6-Off Campus
- 1-Greek

Filing In Stud. Affairs Office Old Main

Closes Dec. 7, 5:00 p.m. 1976

Campaign Rules & Election Procedures Available in Student Government Office Dec. 2

Women's basketball starts season

by Don Pearson
 "It'll be fun to watch
 these we will be playing run
 gun basketball,"
 named Judy Strachan,
 the head basketball coach

Strachan is in her tenth year
 as coach after acquiring her
 graduate degree from
 North Dakota State and her
 master's degree from the
 University of Nebraska, both
 in physical education.

Strachan always wanted to be a
 coach and at the time she was
 doing her undergraduate work,
 her physical and physical
 education went together so she
 went to SU to coach and teach
 physical education, she said.

There has been a noticeable
 improvement in the quality of
 athletes in the past few
 years, she said. "The reason
 for this is the development of
 high school programs
 especially in North Dakota."

Strachan has had to work on
 fundamentals with the
 players previously, but she
 sees the freshmen coming
 with the same skills as the
 players have now.

It used to be that the
 players could compete in three
 sports, but the seasons
 are so much that we now
 have to have anyone on a basketball
 scholarship to begin practice
 at first starts," Strachan

scholarships are decided
 by Strachan from the amount
 of money which is allocated to
 the athletic director.
 "I know basically what I do
 for winter quarter tuition
 amounts to \$168 for
 basketball scholarships. That
 leaves about 10 available
 scholarships."

Strachan finds the major
 difference between men's and
 women's basketball is in the
 lack of experience of the
 players. The lack of experience,
 she said, is also the reason for
 lower scores in women's
 basketball. "It takes a long
 time to develop a good shot,"

she said.
 In offense Strachan expects
 the Bison running a 1-4



Dianne Fischer goes in for a layup in a recent women's basketball practice.
 (P.S.: Actually we thought this picture would look much better right side

up, but apparently our design editor didn't. Since she's supposed to know about things like design, we decided to let her have her way just this once. Besides, it wouldn't fit any other way. Photo by Don Pearson)

and a 1-2-2, she plans to use a
 man-to-man defense. She
 doesn't like to use a zone
 defense because the women
 have a tendency to get lazy,
 but they will use it if they have
 to.

Right now the women are
 working on conditioning in
 practice and they just started
 scrimmaging last week. They
 are also putting together a
 couple of offenses and defenses
 for the varsity in preparation
 for their first tournament at
 Thunder Bay, Ontario, over
 Thanksgiving.

Strachan wants her players
 to take the high percentage
 shots inside, but most defenses
 they run up against are zone so
 they have to shoot from the
 outside. This year outside
 shooting shouldn't be a
 problem for the Bison as

Strachan thinks her two
 guards can hit with about forty
 per cent accuracy from 25 feet
 out.

Strachan wants this year's
 team to improve from their 4
 and 4 record of last season and
 finish at the top of the Minn-
 kota conference.

She expects a real scramble
 for the conference
 championship. "Every team in
 the conference was young and
 inexperienced last year just
 like we were and few schools
 graduated very many seniors,"
 she said. "I think Moorhead is
 going to be real tough and so is
 Concordia."

Strachan thinks that her
 starting five have the best
 talent in the entire conference.
 Seniors, Diana Gerig and
 Sheila Hooten will be the
 guards. Diann Fischer, a
 sophomore, and Irene Blile,
 freshman, will be the forwards
 and Mary Clarens, a junior, is
 at center.

The women will play all of
 their home games at the Old
 Fieldhouse. They tried to
 schedule preliminary games
 before the men's games
 against common opponents
 but it didn't work out this year.

Strachan said that the major
 reason that they aren't
 members of the North Central
 Conference is that it costs
 too much to do all the
 traveling. She also thinks that
 most of the women's teams in
 the North Central Conference
 are really poor.

Strachan would rather play
 on the wood at the Old
 Fieldhouse than on the tartan
 at the New Fieldhouse. "The
 tartan's too hard, it's concrete
 under there and if you have a
 good pair of basketball shoes
 on, that tartan will just grab

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your feet and something's got
 to give," she said. "The kids
 really complain about sore
 ankles, knees and hips. Even
 the guys don't like playing on
 that floor as much as this one."

Strachan said that about
 half of her players are physical
 education majors. She doesn't
 think that it's hard for the
 players who come from other
 areas to play basketball and
 keep up their school work with
 the exception of two
 architecture majors she has
 playing for her.

Strachan looks for an all-
 around athlete when she's
 recruiting. "Most of the kids
 that I see playing high school
 basketball, especially in North
 Dakota, still don't have the
 skill levels that we need in
 college. They're going to have
 to work on that a lot, so what I
 look for primarily is that they
 are very coordinated and very
 athletic."

Strachan concentrates her
 recruiting efforts in North
 Dakota and Minnesota mainly
 because the tuition cost is
 lower and it won't take as
 much out of her scholarship
 fund. "They have to be really
 good and assets to the team
 before I'll take out of state
 students that need financial
 aid, because we just don't have
 that much money," she said.

Strachan finds it helpful as
 far as recruiting goes to live in
 Fargo-Moorhead because most
 of the western teams come here
 to play at least once during the
 season. To watch the
 Minnesota teams she has to
 travel to St. Cloud or
 Minneapolis.

The women are just as
 serious about winning as the
 men, but there isn't as much
 pressure to win, she said. "We
 do try to have a lot of fun in
 both practices and games
 because I think that's an
 important part of competition.
 But we do work really hard to
 win," Strachan said.

Senate from 1

election reform as they will
 appear on the December ballot.

He included several
 additions and changes from the
 resolution approved last week:
 the exact date of the May
 elections will be decided on in
 March so that it does not
 interfere with Spring Blast,
 and the terms of the president,
 vice president and academic
 senators will begin on July 1
 instead of June 1.

In addition to approving this
 wording, the Senate also
 approved several committee
 appointments as recommended
 last week by the Appointments
 Committee: Ross Sutton as
 Finance Commissioner; Rick
 Bellis as Commissioner of
 Student Organizations; Hans
 Lau to the Art Selection
 Committee; and Bobby
 Koepplin and Ann Cadwalader
 to Finance Commission.

In his President's Report,
 Doug Burgum said he had
 talked with Pres. Loftsgard
 concerning the differences
 between the BOSP charter and
 Finance Commission
 guidelines. Loftsgard said he
 was qualified to amend the
 BOSP charter and would do so
 before spring budgeting.

Burgum also told the Senate
 that Loftsgard and a group of
 other SU administrators are
 going to tour the state, visit
 with legislators and attend a
 lot of luncheons and dinners
 showing a slide presentation of
 SU in hopes of gaining more
 support for SU in the upcoming
 1977 legislature.

Chairman John Strand
 called on the entire Senate to
 take an active part in next
 month's election and Kris
 Tollefson and Cady Kirk
 volunteered to co-chair a
 committee to get-out-the-vote
 and to get people interested in
 running for election.

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Ski boots for sale, size 9 1/2 call Jim 232-4501 after 9. 1320

For Sale: SR50A Calculator, 1 year old, \$40.00. Call 235-2436 after 6:00. 1310

For Sale: Realistic Cassette Car Tape Player. Only one year old. Phone 237-8565. 1317

1971 AMX-Everything call 235-2000. 1022

For Sale: John Deere 10-speed bicycle & Emerson 8-track tape player. Phone-237-7162 Ask for Dave. 1170

For Sale: C.B. Radios, lowest prices anywhere!! Contact Sunn Electronics, "KEP" 237-0909 or "Dale" 293-1763. 1197

Automobile for Sale: 1972 VOLVO wagon, fuel injected, clean 237-6651. 1401

For Sale: CRAIG 8-track player/recorder component, excellent condition! \$75 or Best offer. Call Steve 293-9138. 1193

For Sale: Dependable for winter '74 Charger S.E. Excellent condition, excellent M.P.G., Many options. Call eveings 293-7623. 1338

For Sale: 1978 Mustang II Excellent Condition. Fold down rear seat. Call 293-0110. 1337

For Sale: 8 track tape player for car. Pioneer's best model. 1 year old. Excellent shape, also 2 speakers. All for \$75.00 293-6881. 1333

Mobile home for sale 12 x 60 Marlette 1966, set up at NDSU West Court \$3,950. 232-1656. 1322

For Sale: Stereos, all brands, will undersell anyone anywhere!!! Contact Sunn Electronics, "KEP" 237-0909 or "Dale" 293-1763. 1195

For Sale: '73 V.W. Fastback; excellent cond., must see to appreciate. Low miles. \$1900 or best offer 235-8106. 1330

For Sale: stereo receiver. Built in BSR turntable, 8-track, AM-FM radio. Woodgrain speakers and stand included. Excellent condition. Best Offer. 232-3643. 1331

For Sale: Suzuki 380, 4527 real miles. \$800.00 or best offer. Call 232-4744. Ask for Steve. 1326

For Sale: 1971 Nova, dependable, economical, 3-speed. Call 232-4384 after 5. 1406

For Sale: National Semiconductor calculators, No. 1 selling brand in America, contact Sunn electronics, "Dale" 293-1763 or "KEP" 237-0909. 1198

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Wanted: one female roommate starting dec. 1, Good location, call Kris, 235-7628. 1323

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MISCELLANEOUS

The Spectrum is now taking application for advertising manager's position. \$50 salary per month, plus commission (average commission per month is \$210). Application deadline is Nov. 19th. 1402

Professional Typing: Theses and Research papers. Low rates. Call 232 4045, anytime. 1329

Thesis typing. References furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5274. 1110

Married Students-tired of apartment life? '75 Atlantic Mobile Home set up in NDSU West Court. Washer, Dryer, partially furnished. Must sell by end of quarter. 232-5764. 1302

Come to AUSA Turkey Shoot Nov. 15-16-17. 'SU Old Fieldhouse Rifle Range. Prizes: 12-14 lb. turkeys/category. 1307

Prudence, is that really why the Easter Bunny has such long ears? WOW! Greg 1316

"Pregnant and don't know what to do? Maybe your're not even sure. Birthright Cares-all a friend. 237-9955." 1269

Interested in an educational trip to Chicago? 10 seats available on I.E.E.E. trip leaving Dec. 1 and returning Dec. 4 If interested, call the Electrical Engineering Dept. at 237-7807 and leave your name and phone number. 1336

SKIERS: Tri-College SKI Association invites you to ski Bridger Bowl Dec. 26-Jan. 2. 5Day skiing, 5 nights lodging at the Holiday Inn, Round trip transportation for \$149.50. Call 235-5915 or 236-1674. 1334

Jody-Hey you frisky character, want to frolick infinitely in the boundlessness of our romantic inspirations? Matt P.S. How about some hanky-panky too. 1325

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Grinaker, Spectrum
also explained some
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cheap and free advertis
student organizations.
Union Director Bill
explained numerous
the Union can provide
student organizations.

SWE meeting. 7:00
Tues. Nov.16 Engin
Center. James Jorgensen
speak on "Soil & Found
Engineering".

Final Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS	Sequence of rotation classes
Friday, November 19	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30	2:00- 3:20T Th 2:30 M W F 12:30 M W F 8:00- 9:20T Th
Saturday, November 20	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30	3:30 M W F 8:30 M W F 11:30 M W F 9:30-10:50T Th
Monday, November 22	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30	9:30 M W F 4:30 M W F 1:30 M W F 3:30- 4:50T Th
Tuesday, November 23	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30	12:30- 1:50T Th 7:30 M W F 11:00-12:20T Th 10:30 M W F

EVENING CLASSES WILL SCHEDULE THEIR FINAL EXAM FOR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS.

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