

## Fargo Police take over SU traffic fines

Fines resulting from traffic and parking violations on the campus of SU will be collected by the Fargo Police Department beginning winter quarter Thursday, Dec. 2.

During a November meeting, the Fargo City Commission approved the new system at the request of SU officials. The action stemmed from numerous complaints last year when campus police, in an attempt to enforce parking regulations on campus, increased significantly the number of impoundments of cars. In the future impoundments will be carried out by the Fargo Police Department.

Under the new agreement, campus police will continue to write tickets for illegally parked cars, but the tickets will be from the City of Fargo at traffic fine levels established by the city. The fine levels are identical with those currently in effect on campus with double parking costing \$5 and all other violations including overtime parking in 30-minute zones, \$2. In the area of all other violations, the Fargo Police are adding fire lane and no lot permit categories to their existing tickets.

Under the new system, warning tickets will be a thing of the past with all fines payable, by mail or in person, at the Police Department, 201 4th St. N. An additional

penalty of \$3 will be added when tickets are not paid within five days. Failure to pay violations may result in a warrant for arrest, with an additional penalty of \$5 per ticket.

The City of Fargo will keep all moneys collected from traffic and parking tickets issued on the SU campus and from impoundments. SU will continue to keep all revenues collected from the sale of campus parking permits.

The SU Traffic and Security Bureau is authorized under state law and all officers are deputized by the Fargo Police Department.

The annual parking fee for students and staff as designated by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education is \$15. Parking is available to others at an established rate in a visitor pay lot.

Posted time parking areas have been designated to facilitate accessibility to certain university buildings and offices. An "Extra Time Permit" is available from the respective offices when posted time is insufficient to complete the business transaction.

Permits are available in the visitor pay lot for registered guests attending university conferences. Permits may be obtained from the Traffic and

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John Strand and Paulette Kiefer during the Blue Key book exchange.

Photo by Paul Kloster

## Blue Key sponsors book exchange

by Paula Klaudt  
Have a book to sell? Well, the Blue Key Fraternity is offering an alternative way to selling books, Dec. 3, 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Located in the Alumni lounge in a room behind the piano, students can buy books at a reduced price or bring them in to sell. The books are priced by the students and shelved for public display to be bought.

John Morstad, Blue Key president said, "We wanted to provide a service for

selling books. The more people that use it, the more it becomes worth while because a wider selection of books will then be available."

However, students take a risk using the book exchange. In the Varsity Mart the student receives cold hard cash. He might not even sell his books in the book exchange. But then again, Morstad pointed out, he might get a better deal.

The exchange is only in its second year. Morstad said, "It was pretty successful for the

first shot. A lot of people used it. Bill Blaine, Union director, and Dick Kaspar from the Bookstore have really been cooperative in helping us set it up and get it going," he added.

"The Blue Key Club views its book exchange as working cooperatively with the Book Store, not competitively against it, Morstad said.

"The Blue Key Book exchange is a good thing, especially since there are no other competitive book stores on campus," Kaspar said.

## British author Bailey established as SU writer-in-residence

by Beth Richardson  
There's something about the way an Englishman's accent sounds to the American ear that makes one want to listen to his every word, whether he is saying anything worth listening to or not.

Paul Bailey has such an accent. He also says a great deal about listening to.

Bailey is a British author who has been established as a writer-in-residence with the Department of English at SU.

Bailey came to North Dakota toward the end of fall quarter on an exchange program as part of the American centennial celebration. He is placed in North Dakota because he wanted to see what "real" America was like.

Before the visit, he had only been to New York and Chicago. "I knew nothing about North Dakota beyond the fact that Doris Day had sung about the Black Hills," he said.

Bailey said that he talked to one of his American contacts, and none of them had much to say about North Dakota, although some gave warnings. "I couldn't have been disappointed because I knew

nothing about it," Bailey said. "I can say that I was apprehensive."

Bailey plans to use Fargo as a base, but wants to travel around to small towns in the United States, mostly in the West.

He says that he gets to avoid North Dakota winter by going to San Francisco over Christmas. After that, he has no specific plans for traveling.

As part of the exchange program, Bailey will write a book about his experiences. He doesn't know what kind of book it will be, fiction or non-fiction, but says that it will be "about life in America; life outside of New York."

Bailey talked about his books and writing. "I don't believe in messages," he said. "Works of fiction should be purely of the imagination."

He said that he likes to write of other people. "I've written nothing autobiographical."

He told of the book he is working on now. He termed it a "very English" book, and wondered how it will be, being written in the United States.

Bailey admitted that he really doesn't like to talk about

his writing. "I prefer to let my books speak for themselves."

Bailey was an actor for eight years before he became an author. He appeared at the Royal Court Theatre, at Stratford and on television.

He said that he turned to writing when he was doing a television series in which one of the characters he played was a soothsayer.

"The lines were really unspeakable—no one could say them."

Bailey and the other members of the cast rewrote their parts, and it was then Bailey decided to try writing.

He started his first novel, and a friend suggested he send the unfinished work to a publisher. It was accepted. "At the Jerusalem," his first novel, won the Somerset Maugham and the British Arts Council Awards for the best first novel published between 1965 and 1967. Since then, he has published "Trespases" and "A Distant Likeness."

Bailey said that he tried writing plays, but that his one play was disastrous. "After that, I pulled the curtain over it," he said.



Paul Bailey

As part of the exchange program, Bailey will also work with various universities throughout the year. He plans to talk to students about authors—the Romantic poets and other English and American writers. Dickens and Shakespeare are his favorites.

"I like talking about Shakespeare—he's worth talking

about." Bailey said that he plans to see what the students have to say about the books, to see what their ideas are.

"Teaching is some kind of a dialogue," he said, and added, "I don't see myself as an expert. I see myself as an enthusiast."

# Search is started to find the first Truman Scholarship candidates

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarships were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of the nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and women to prepare themselves for careers in government."

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

The Foundation will award scholarships in programs leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of \$5,000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a firm commitment to public service.

One student will be selected from each state, the District of

Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon

the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. Accredited institutions of higher education must submit their nominations by Dec. 15, 1976. For further information, contact your designated Truman Scholarship faculty representative.

## Stop signs placed.....

Two new locations for four-way stop signs were established recently on the SU campus. The four-way stops are located at the Stevens Hall corner and the corner at 15th Ave. and West College St. by the High Rises.

"A four-way moves traffic faster," said Police Chief Allen Spittler. The traffic on through streets without stop signs moves relatively fast, but on the streets intersecting these throughfares traffic can be delayed. Four-way stops are established to move traffic uniformly.

The increase of through traffic on campus warranted the establishment of the new stops. Spittler feels that safety of pedestrians and motor vehicles increases when heavily traveled streets are regulated.

Two stop signs were also put up by Morrill and Minard Halls to stop traffic and allow students to safely cross the street. The stop signs are up on a trial basis says Spittler. The

traffic bureau should know within a month or two whether the signs have helped to alleviate the pedestrian problem.

The new four-way stops and pedestrian cross-walk will be monitored by the Office of Traffic Control until people get used to the stop signs being there.

So campus-goers, be aware of the signs and adhere to their command. STOP!

## .....and bus stops too

When the cold wind blows across the Bison campus this year bus riders will have warm places to stand while waiting for their rides. Campus Police Chief Allen Spittler says that bus stops will now be located near buildings in which students can stand. The five stops—clearly and boldly marked "Tri-College and City, BUS STOP, Schedule posted inside"—are located in front of Festival Hall, Minard Hall, the west door of the



### Club to have Fondue

Members of the SU Who's New Club may invite their husbands or friends to a desert fondue party at 7:30 p.m. today at United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N Fargo.

### Workshop planned

A workshop, "Publicity, Mass Media and Basic Public Relations," will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in Crest Hall of the Union at SU.

The one-day workshop has been developed as a specialized training program for persons involved in publicity and public relations programs.

### Warehouse offers workshops

Several Christmas workshops will be offered by the SU Skill Warehouse for students and staff members Monday through Thursday, Dec. 6 to 9. There will be no registration charge, but participants will pay for materials used in the workshops. For further information call Alice Seneca 237-8242.

### Professors appointed to committees

Two SU professors have been appointed to committees of the Council of Faculties of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy for 1976-77.

Dr. David Forbes, assistant professor of pharmaceutical administration, has been appointed to the auditing committee, and Judith M. Ozbun, associate professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacy practice, has been appointed to the standing rules committee.

Campus Clips is going to contain information on club and organizational meetings. We would appreciate such information being brought up to the Student Affairs desk in the Spectrum office on the second floor of the Union and placed in the basket marked "Campus Clips."

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## CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS

DECEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Latch-Hook Rugs, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center 320 D&E (\$3.25)  
 Lefse Making, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$ .25)  
 Sugar Molds, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$ .50)  
 Rosettes & Krumkake, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., FLC 310 (no charge)

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Salt Dough Ornaments, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$1.00)  
 Broomstick Lace, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center 320 D&E (\$2.25)  
 Gift Wrap Ideas, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$1.00)

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Plant Hangers, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center 320 D&E (\$3.25)  
 Needlepoint Rings, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$1.50)  
 Decoupage Ornaments, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$ .50)

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Hairpin Lace, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., 4-H Conference Center 320 D&E (\$1.50)  
 Christmas Green Arrangements, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$ .75)  
 Macrame Ornaments, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 4-H Conference Center Auditorium (\$ .50)

Costs given are approximate price of materials that will be available at the workshops. Students should bring any materials they might have that could be used. For more complete information regarding materials, or any other questions, call 237-8242.

# Smaller Freshman English classes are suggested

by Ron Harter  
 The committee of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences held a conference Monday with problems of teaching large classes, Sept. 22 and 23. Emphasis was on teaching freshmen in a large class environment, according to the committee's report. The committee decided that the instructors' expressed comment of excellence in teaching and large class settings are contradictory in nature. "The large class precludes the possibility of students being active participants in the learning process," the committee's report read. The committee determined that university-wide top priority should be given to making large classes small so

Students need to be taught how to write, but the class size inhibits the learning process, according to several English instructors. Composition is an extremely personal subject which does not lend itself to large class settings, according to Mary Gardner of the English Department.

Writing is a skills course and in a skills course you need a lot of personal contact with students, Dr. Mary Wallum, assistant professor of English, said. "As for the large class size," Wallum said, "I feel very strongly that it doesn't allow the faculty or student to accomplish very much in development of those skills."

"In a large course a person can fake his way through

graduate program so the faculty can handle small composition classes and the University of North Dakota has a large enough English graduate program to assist with small classes, he said.

Why the problem with freshman English courses at

sections individually, she added.

The first quarter of freshman English would include about 15 to 20 students per section, content being composition, and one year would elapse before the second quarter could be taken,

individual instructor's discretion, Wallum said.

The plan is nothing concrete, Wallum said, it is just to stimulate some discussion, although "it's something roughly like this that looks the most workable."

Ward said instructors will do something to reduce enrollment in large freshman English courses, if not as a department as a group. And if that doesn't work, then the instructors will do something individually, he said.

The committee's report to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences contained many suggestions and recommendations for eliminating large class problems. Interested persons can obtain copies from the office of the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

**"In a large class a person can fake his way."**

Others and students can be equal participants in the teaching-learning process. However, the committee also recognized that some courses lend themselves to large class settings but recommended small study sessions for those classes.

There is a need to reduce enrollment in large classes. The students and faculty need to get together to encourage it, said Steve Ward, assistant professor of English.

There are 15 instructors of English and 11 sections were taught last fall quarter. The average size of a freshman English course is approximately 125 students, according to the English Department. All of the seven university colleges require students to take freshman English. Is there an over-

English," Ward said. Getting someone to write themes and take tests were given as examples.

Students aren't aware that their failure to learn stems from large class sizes, Gardner said. In a large class, she added, she doesn't feel she is meeting the needs of students; there is nothing you can do to deal with more than 20 or 30 per cent of the students.

There is a lot you can do to teach composition, Wallum said, but large classes make those methods impossible. "I would like the chance to do the job I feel I can do and the present format doesn't give us the chance," she said.

Ward said SU is the only place he knows of where large English introductory courses exist. Moorhead State University doesn't have a

**"The large class precludes the possibility of students being active participants in the learning process."**

SU? "We're trying to support a graduate program we don't have a demand for," Ward said. Although he doesn't want to see the English graduate program fold, he said the department needs to "rethink it."

The large enrollment in freshman English courses frees some instructors to deal with higher level courses, usually of small enrollment, Ward said. The numbers in freshman English support the graduate program, according to Ward.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department, admitted the situation is difficult and is willing to go along with the department's decision, according to Gardner.

Wallum has developed a plan that would reduce freshman composition course size. The English Department instructors now have nine contact hours a week, she said, while her idea would move them to 12. Large sections then would be broken up, with graduate assistants and faculty teaching small

Wallum said. This would give the students time to develop academically as well as emotionally, she noted.

The second quarter would be a refinement of the skills taught in the first quarter, a lot of practice in written and verbal communication, she said.

The third quarter would include 35-40 students, leaving the subject matter to the

## BOSP gives go-ahead to Williams for annual

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) told yearbook editor Kathy Williams to go ahead with plans for the annual at its meeting Nov. 16.

Board President Dean Summers reported that 1,074 students had signed up during registration for the 1977 yearbook and Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney had told him BOSP could have the \$17,000 Finance Commission budgeted for the annual last spring.

The annual still must be formally approved by the entire Finance Commission next week and BOSP must still receive bids from several companies, but Williams was told to go ahead and gather her staff and start work on the yearbook.

The first major task will be to take mug shots of the entire student body. These pictures will be taken during winter quarter fee payment next week.



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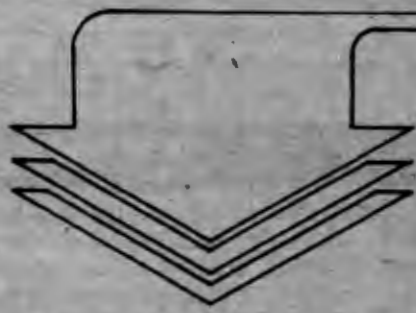
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Congress of Organizations more red tape

Presidents of organizations are asking their constituents whether they should belong to the Congress of Student Organizations, a proposed congress representing all student organizations at SU.

The Congress, as proposed by Commissioner of Organizations Rick Bellis, is to provide better communications between organizations in developing and obtaining common goals, to act as a common public relations and financial resource pool, and to provide a representative voice in student government and provide direction and leadership for the student body.

The needs of student organizations are not being met, that's why the Congress was suggested. However, instead of providing easier answers to the problems of organizations the Congress will end up as just one more tangle of red tape clogging the already complicated governmental process at SU.

All the functions proposed for the Congress are already being performed or are supposed to be performed by already existing bodies.

The Director's Office in the Union has a master calendar of campus events to help organizations avoid conflicts in scheduling. CA can provide help in promoting fund-raising activities like concerts and the Spectrum will help with planning Public Relations.

The pooling of funds by organizations for group projects can be assisted by Finance Commission. The student activity fee is a group pool of student funds that Finance Commission disperses and they already have the setup for coordinating funds for projects.

Groups have had problems finding out about available services and how to get them. While a Congress of Organizations will provide some inter-group communication, it will be ham-

pered by the set format of finding officers and following parliamentary procedure and other busywork that will slow down the communication's process with red tape.

A better solution is a meeting with the group presidents, heads of student services and other leaders—somewhat like the meeting held last November to introduce the idea of the Congress. The Commission of Student Organizations should arrange for discussion on Spring Blast, Orientation, Homecoming and other events organizations participate in to provide their input into the planning process.

The organization of the proposed Congress parallels that of the Student Senate. The view that organizations need representation in government, that they need someone to oversee their interests, and that a new body must be set up to provide leadership for the student body is an indication that some are dissatisfied with the operation of student government.

If the Senate is ineffective organizations should try to elect a representative that will provide for their needs. The revitalization of the commission on organizations, a previously dead committee, shows that a Senator like Bellis, one that wants help, can use the Senate to the students advantage.

Students other than Senators should be on the Commission of Student Organizations to make sure that organizations have say in how funding is distributed. The Commission should be forming organizations of needed services and the presidents of organizations should be getting on the commissioner's back if the job isn't done.

A Congress of Organizations is unnecessary, but the idea of providing a response to the needs of organizations is good. Make the bodies already responsible function and a congress won't be necessary.

DAWNING OF A HONEYMOON WITH THE PRESS

The Carters  
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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

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News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm, two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

### Ex and Why announce candidacy

### to the editor:

Student government is an adolescent organization run by adolescents. It is time student government woke up to the realization that the games they play are not for fun but for real. It suffers the fate of having to deal with groups and people that possess more power and money than it does and unless the students and their 'leaders' realize this, students will never get the advocacy they need or the leadership they deserve.

Student government has to grow up. It must concentrate on its strengths and minimize or eliminate its weaknesses that drain it of any vitality and initiative it may, on rare occasions, demonstrate.

Unfortunately, past student executives have spent much of their time busily enhancing their own political careers instead of fighting for the needs of students. It is not surprising that two of the last three student Presidents have since been candidates for the state legislature and since one of the current candidates is running for re-election during a legislative year, one can easily suspect political motives.

It is sad but true that past student elections have been nothing more than popularity contests where appearances, slickness of campaign material and the packaging of candidates have been more important than serious discussion of important issues before the students and the campus. That is why we are running an anonymous campaign as EX and WHY instead of using our real names. We don't want to get elected on our personalities or a pretty smile or on what

connections we could pull based on where we live or what groups we belong to.

We are not going to run on our academic level although we are both juniors and above.

We are not going to run on our Greek connections since it is our experience that most Greeks are nice people but terrible leaders with no conception of political realities, an inability to distinguish important problems from minor irritants and generally couldn't recognize a critical substantive issue if it hit them in the face.

We are not running as dorm residents since most dorm residents like to complain about their conditions but are afraid to do anything about

them.

We are not going to run on past experience even though we have had plenty in governance and leadership.

Therefore, we will not make any appearances at any dorm or Greek house; we will not visit any student organizations; we will not spend any money on pretty posters or buttons and we will not make any political deals with anyone to get their support in return for future ap-

pointments.

Instead, we have a number of specific proposals, innovations and solutions to existing problems and we are idealistic enough to want to succeed or fail on the merits of our proposals. We will offer our ideals between now and the election in each issue of the student newspaper and possibly in a handout to be distributed later.

Despite its appearances, this

to page 6

EX and WHY



### Swine flu shots given to many students

### to the editor:

Totals for the Swine Flu Clinics in Cass County.

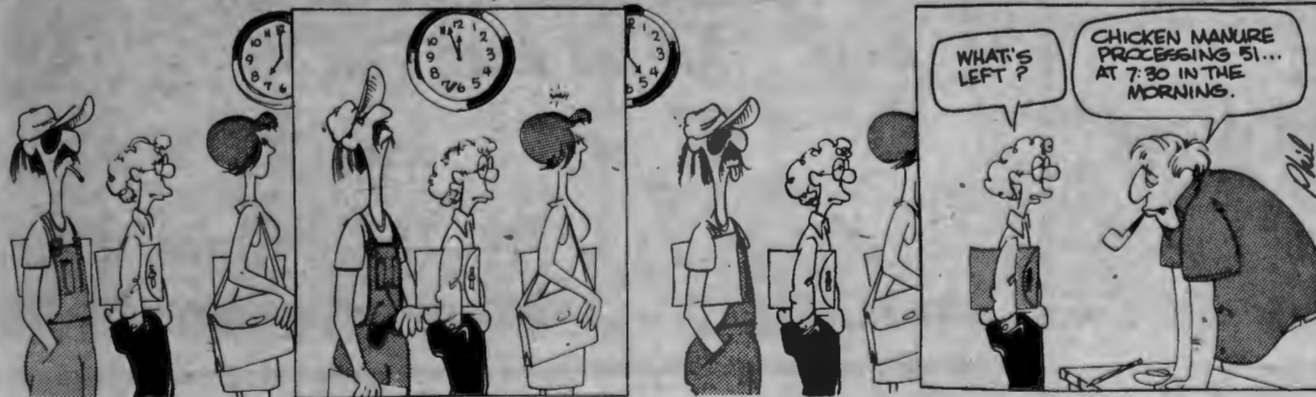
- Fargo..... 27,492
- West Fargo..... 2,343
- Rural Cass County..... 3,176

The largest clinic in Cass County was at SU on Nov. 3, 1976, where 5,580 people went through the line in six hours. That averages out at a

shot every four seconds. It was a great clinic at SU. "Thanks" a million times for the use of the facilities and to the gang of volunteers who worked so hard.

John Welton  
Cass County Coordinator  
(volunteer)

### socrates® by phil cangelosi



### backspace

by Reed Karaim



Before I begin this column again I would like, first of all, to welcome you all back to school on behalf of the Spectrum. We hope you had a relaxing and enjoyable vacation. To those few who were stuck on campus the entire time we can only extend our sympathy.

Winter quarter, it is well known, can be the most de-

pressing time of the college year. In the snow and the endless days of class that follow Christmas it is hard to keep a stiff upper lip, unless it becomes frozen that way. After long hours of thought I have come up with the following ways to avoid this depression:

Do not attend class.  
Get crocked the first day and avoid sobering up until Easter break.

Move to Florida and take all your classes by correspondence.

Memorize the phone numbers of the girls in the West wing of Dinan for immediate cheering up.

Winter is also, believe it or not, the coldest time of the year. In consultation with two experts I have come up with the following ways to stay warm:

Do not attend class.  
Get crocked the first day and avoid sobering up until Easter break.

Move to Florida and take all your classes by correspondence.

Memorize the phone numbers of the girls in the West wing of Dinan for immediate warmth.

It should be noted that the last item will not do noticeable good, except in strange cases, for the female reader. I suggest that she simply substitute Churchill for Dinan. This should work as well.

Stay warm and have a good quarter.

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EX and WHY from page 5  
is not a joke campaign. We are serious in our desire to serve as Student President and Vice President. Candidates who run

on their faces and names instead of issues are the jokes, candidates who run on issues instead of their faces and names are merely rare. New and positive leadership would be a welcome change. The same old jokes are just that—the same old jokes.

Ex and Why  
Candidates for Student President and Vice President

# Judging team returns from contest

SU's intercollegiate livestock judging team returned recently from the two largest major contests at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., and at the North American Livestock Exposition in

Louisville, Kent.

In the American Royal contest the team placed 2nd in judging swine, 4th in quarter horses and 13th overall in the contest. Individuals who placed in particular species included Pat Sadowsky, Manning, N.D., 2nd in quarter horses and 5th in swine; Jeff Dahl, Gackle, N.D., who also tied for 5th in swine was 13th high overall, and Bob Ubben, Oakes, N.D., 9th in swine.

At the National Contest in Louisville, Kent., the team placed 13th among 34 competing colleges and universities. The team placed 8th in sheep, 9th in cattle, 13th in swine, and 9th in oral reasons.

Rebecca Tescher, Medora, N.D., paced the team in this

contest finishing 13th in cattle and 8th overall from among the 170 young men and women in the contest. Jeff Dahl finished 18th overall after placing 8th in cattle, 16th in sheep and 7th in oral reasons.

Other team members included Hal Fisher, Tappan, N.D., Fred Benson, Okabena, Minn., and Glen Clark Bottineau, N.D.

The team was coached and accompanied on the trip by Dr. Bert Moore of the Animal Science Department Staff at SU.

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MEDITATION PROGRAM**

**INTRODUCTORY LECTURE**

**DECEMBER 8TH, 7:30 PM**

**PREPARATORY LECTURE**

**DECEMBER 9TH, 7:30 PM**

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The NDSU Amateur Radio Society will be operating a station in the Alumni Lounge of the Union, Friday, Dec. 10 all day long. Come and see "ham" radio in action. All questions answered and free information too. Check it out!

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Presents**

**A back to school dance**

featuring

**"Broadway"**

tonight 9-12

Old Fieldhouse

Free to students with ID

**Appearing In Coffeehouse**

Sam Chatmon

Mon & Thurs Dec. 6 & Dec. 9

8:00 p.m. 20 After

This Christmas give a Fair Gift  
**A Fine Arts Fair**

Dec. 7&8 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alumni Lounge Memorial Union

**Campus Cinema Presents**



ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

Sun. Dec. 5

5 & 8 p.m.

Union Ballroom

# Music chairman receives leave

Edwin Fissinger, director of the Concert Choir and chairman of the Music Department, has been granted a developmental leave from March 1 through March 1, 1977, by the State of Higher Education. The leave will allow Fissinger to concentrate time for composition and observation and evaluation of choral performance and current applications in music education at a number of universities throughout the country.

During his developmental leave, Fissinger will accompany the choir on its annual spring tour in March. A respected composer, Fissinger joined the SU faculty in 1967 as chairman of the Music Department. Previously he taught at the American Conservatory in Chicago, the University of Illinois, Urbana, and was chairman of the Music Department of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. For seven years Fissinger edited the Parkway Choral

Series of contemporary choral music for World Library Publications. A number of his choral works have been published by this company. Other Fissinger works have been published by Summy-Birchard, Lawson-Gould, Carl Fischer, Associated Publishing Company, Canyon Press, Walton Music and Kjos Music Publishers. From 1958 to 1962 Fissinger was consulting editor for Summy-Birchard Publishing Company. Fissinger's guidance as chairman of the SU Music Department brought accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) in 1970. Under Fissinger the number of music groups on campus has expanded from five to eleven, and a number of curriculum changes instrumental in gaining NASM accreditation were implemented.

# Modern dance company accept new students

Fargo-Moorhead Dance Company is accepting new students for its seven-week term. The company offers classes in Modern Dance and Ballet Techniques and Mime for high school and college students. A course is being offered "Everything You Wanted to Know About Dance But Were Afraid to Try" (Basic to Intermediate Exploration for the Beginner or the Experienced Dancer). This course will meet weekly and is geared for those who feel somewhat nervous about the prospect of being immediately into a

technique class and would like to ease into movement slowly. As an added benefit for its students, The Company will begin monthly Saturday workshops on aspects of dance not normally covered in its regular technique classes. These will be free to students at the Company studio and will be open to the public for a nominal fee. Registration for Term 3 is Dec. 6 through Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Company studio at 914 Main Ave., Fargo. Call 232-3928 for information.

# A Christmas Carol Cast at FMCT

Resident Director for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre has completed casting for the stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

In the leading role of Ebenezer Scrooge will be William Flint, an FMCT veteran. Flint has previously appeared in this season's "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" in 1974.

Others in the cast include: Keith Golke, Steve Robson, Curt Stofferahn, Matt Arnson, Mike Madson, Deb Soliah, Karl Berg, Jeff Brodigan, Victoria Nelson, Sonja Dahlquist, Bill Rudd, Pat Votava, Pat Rudd, Angie Brodigan, Martha Gardner, Beth Richardson, Michael Cobb, Jim Brodigan, Jim Empting, Kim Knutson and Laurel Rudd.

The production will play three matinees and three evenings Dec. 17, 18 and 19. Show times are 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Dec. 18 and 19.

# the arts file

## FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—John Metz presents a faculty recital of solo and ensemble music for harp-sichord in Hvidsten Recital Hall at Concordia.

9 p.m.—Dance to "Broadway" sponsored by Campus Attractions at the Old Field House. SU students admitted free with ID, non-students admission is \$1.

10:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Silver Queen" starring George Brent, Bruce Cabot and Miriam Hopkins.

SATURDAY  
6:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents "Heidi, Part 3."

7:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 presents an evening of championship skating featuring many of the best amateur skaters from around the world.

SUNDAY  
4 p.m.—Concordia College Fine Arts Series presents a program of organ and voice when the husband-wife team of Donald Sutherland and soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson perform in the Knutson Center.

4:30 p.m.—"The Days of the Condor" is presented by Campus Cinema in the Union Ballroom. SU students free with ID.

# F-M dance company to hold auditions

The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company will hold auditions for work scholarship students on Saturday Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. The audition will be held at the Company studio, 914 Main Ave., Fargo. The recipient of

this scholarship will receive free dance classes in return for help in maintaining the studio and office. Anyone high school age or older who is seriously interested in dance is encouraged to call the studio at 232-3928 for further information.

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Salad  
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<b>Cinema 70</b> So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	"Shout at the Devil" Eve. 7:00-9:30 PG
<b>Cinema I</b> West Acres Center 282-2626	"Alex & the Gypsy" Eve. 7:15-9:15 R
<b>Cinema II</b> West Acres Center 282-2626	"Car Wash" Eve. 7:00-9:00 PG
<b>Gateway</b> 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	Fri/Sat "Eat My Dust" 7:00-10:30 & "Gone in 60 Seconds" 8:40 Sun thru Thurs "Eat My Dust" 7:15 "Gone in 60 Seconds" 8:50 PG

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**DEC. 5, 1976** **2-4:30 PM**

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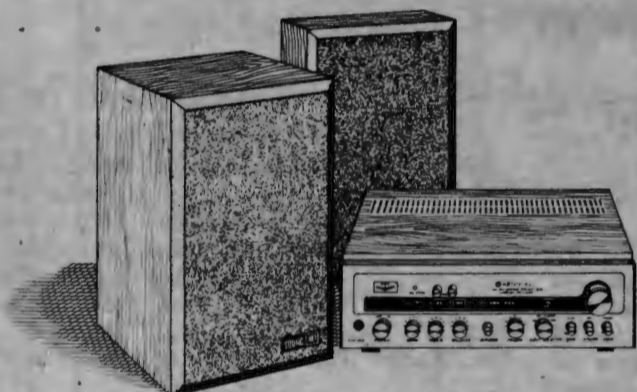
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especially geared toward full fledged audiophiles who know good sound when they hear it and a good price when they see it. And all four can be upgraded whenever you wish. So before you lay out your hard earned cash for a sound system, visit a LaBelle's Audio Showroom. We'll outfit you with a stereo that suits your needs at a price that's attuned to your budget.

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tone arm. Includes a magnetic cartridge, dust cover, base. Speakers have 8" woofers, cone tweeters. Housed in simulated walnut-grain cabinets.

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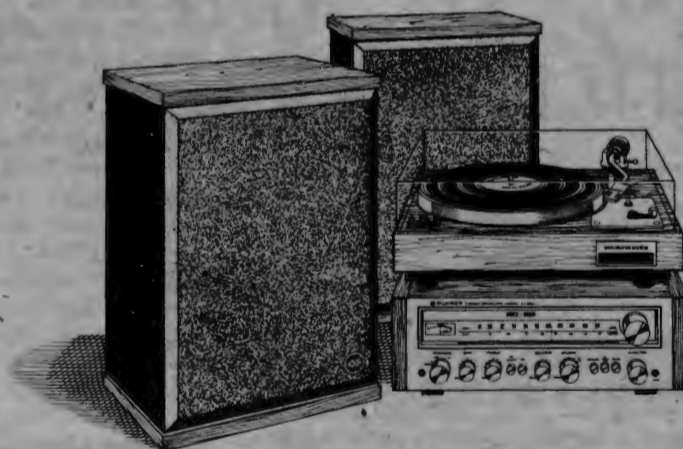


**KENWOOD KA3500 STEREO AMP  
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B.I.C. 920 TURNTABLE  
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play automatic, 24 pole synchronous motor. Low mass tone arm, anti-skate, damped cueing. Base, dust cover and an Empire 2002 cartridge are included. 2-way speakers have 8" woofers, 1-3/4" tweeters. Walnut finished cabinets, foam grills.

LaBelle's: **\$399.00**



**PIONEER SX550 AM/FM RECEIVER  
MARANTZ 6100 TURNTABLE  
KLH RESEARCH 10 CB10 SPEAKERS**

SX550 continuous power output: 20 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. 2-speed, belt-driven turntable with S-shaped tone arm, automatic return, damped cueing, anti-skate.

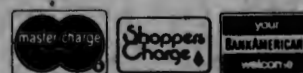
Tracks at 0-4 grams. Includes base, hinged dust cover, and an Empire 2004 cartridge. Speakers have 8" Megaflex woofers, 2-1/2" cone tweeters. Power capacity: 10-100 watts RMS per channel. High frequency switch.

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# Mid-break Silence

by Nancy Ziegler

Snow, like powdered sugar coating covers the buildings and the sidewalks on campus. Risk breezes make flurries of snow whirl and dance in corners and between bending trees. And yet, the flags flap always, from the unbending flagpole, center stage of the mall.

A little snow frosting has not changed the faces of the buildings. They appear as before, except that most windows are closed and many awnings are pulled.

In each parking lot, all that remains are those cars that have been glued to the spot.

Last Tuesday night powdered puff flakes of snow whiskered gently but evenly over good old SU and all the cars and all the students. Some were just beginning to load their stuff for the long ride.

The cars were taking local inhabitants on wild daring adventure over hill and dale to grandma's house for turkey or better still—HOME.

The groaning and complaining of those cars can be understood. They knew it was cold and how far it was to go especially with the wind blowing in their faces. But there is no reasoning with a student who has just finished his last final. "Let me out, let me out," is all he can say.

One by one the cars left. Red ones, grey ones, yellow bugs, blue ones and fast ones. Some had heavy loads and others just one person alone. But they all left.

They left me here, and some others, too. The building sighed with great relief as the last ones left and the doors locked up tight. The hallways ran cold and long, different than before.

A place where everything happens, now offers me nothing but quiet. The silence is deafening. The radiator rattles and clanks and shatters the crystal emptiness for a moment or two.

Wind whistles through the screens and my alarm clock marks time like a bass drum



in the Gold Star Band. Someone else lets the door slam; I wait and I find another person walking in the emptiness of Dinan Hall and we talk of the quiet.

Everyone needs a little time to themselves, why not Dinan Hall? Rodney, the janitor, polishes the floors for a face-lift and later the quiet soaks into the walls, soothing, somewhat like Ben Gay relaxing tired aching muscles.

Each lounge of the dorm is transformed into a jungle of sorts. All the plants get together, while their keepers are away, and visit among themselves. They seem excited at the opportunity to exchange pleasantries, but for some new plants, being away from home is traumatic.

The plants chat, and one girl turns up her radio to cover the quiet and fill up the emptiness that creeps in every once in awhile.

"I enjoy staying here. It's peaceful and quiet after the rush of the quarter. For a short time there is more privacy," explained Pat (alias name -for she wished to remain anonymous). "For once you can do things at your own speed," she said.

The other girl, Cheryl, (not her real name either) explained that most of the time you are trying to get things done, and now not having anything to do makes you feel like a bad girl in that you should be doing something. "There is time to catch up on soaps; it's great for awhile," she said.

The quiet is comforting for me. The time is great for relaxing. But I'm ready to hear voices and stereos and laughter, just as I'm sure Dinan Hall is ready to have some warmth inside itself again.

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BUY BOOKS	DEC 2,3,6,7	9:00—4:30

NORTHEAST CORNER OF ALUMNI LOUNGE IN THE UNION

( BEHIND THE PIANO )

## SU Tankers open at Jackrabbit Relays

The SU swim team opens its season Saturday at the Jackrabbit Relays in Brookings, South Dakota. Meet time is 1 p.m.

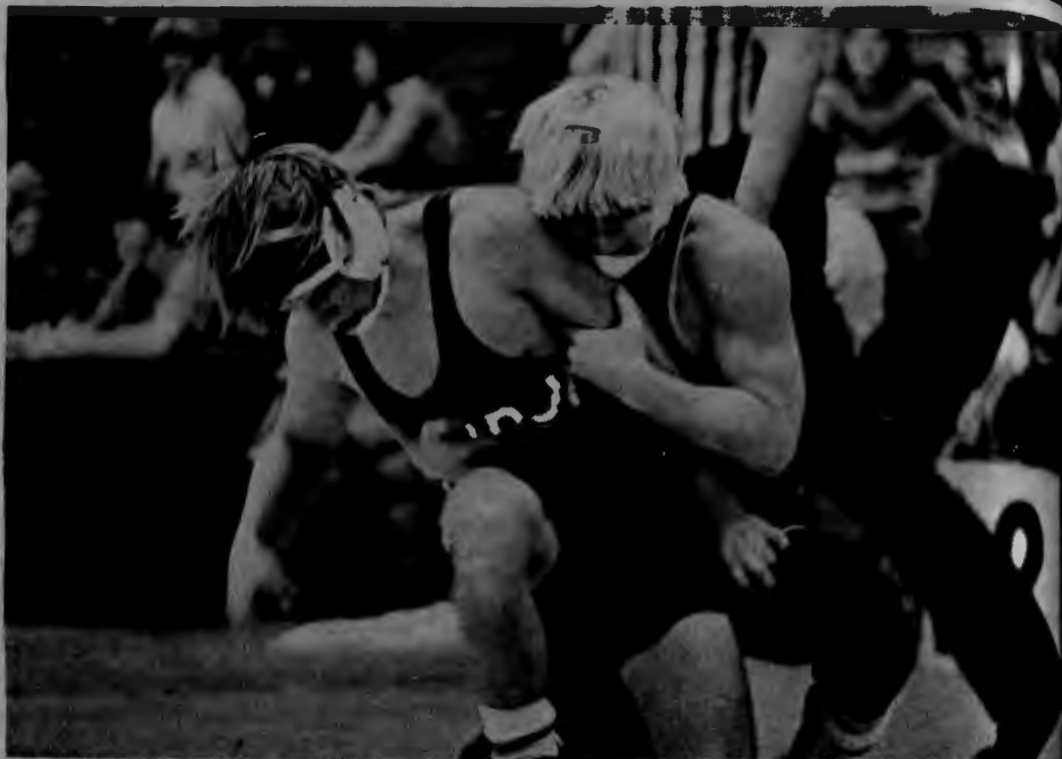
Last year the Bison set an 8-7 dual mark for the school's first winning season in history and moved from seventh to third in the North Central Conference. SU finished second at last year's Jackrabbit even scoring 86 points behind host South Dakota State University with 104 points and ahead of the University of North Dakota with 82. Three other schools were also entered. This year's meet includes NDSU,

SDSU, UND, and Wayne State University of Nebraska.

"We're fired up," said SU's standout veteran Scott Grosskreutz. "All of us love swimming and the team has a real winning attitude. We surprised a lot of teams last year and can no longer be considered underdogs. Perhaps we can even win the NCC."

Grosskreutz, a sophomore, set three individual SU marks a year ago and swam on a record-breaking relay team.

In the only other swim action prior to the new year, SU travels to UND Dec. 11.



Guy Kimball wrestles his way to a win during the Bison Open.

Photo by Paul Kloster



Lon Brew makes an attempt to pin his opponent.

Photo by Paul Kloster

## SU matmen to grapple at UND open

In its second outing of the season, SU will send 19 wrestlers to the first annual University of North Dakota Open scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the UND Fieldhouse.

Steve Martinson leads the

SU roster after winning the 142-pound class at the Bison Open two weeks ago. Tom Krom took second at 177 pounds in that meet while Guy Kimball (118 lbs), Mark Reimnitz (150 lbs), and Dalvin Blaske (190 lbs.) each finished

third.

Other teams expected to compete in the UND Open are: UND, Bemidji State University, Moorhead State University, Valley City State College, Bismarck Junior College, University of Minnesota--Crookston and the Winnipeg Olympic Club. No team totals will be kept in the meet that should draw several unattached wrestlers.

The next SU outing is Dec. 11 at the Mankato Open.

## Just 'show up and run' all invited to track meet

NDSU OPEN TRACK AND FIELD MEET SET FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SU opens its indoor track and field season Saturday afternoon with the NDSU Open. The meet is set for 4 p.m. at the SU New Fieldhouse.

Head Bison coach Bruce Whiting announced the event saying it was open to all post high school athletes. There is no entry fee, advanced registration or awards. According to Whiting, all interested athletes should just "show up and run."

The meet opens with the field events and the 60-yard dash and ends with the mile run scheduled for 7:10 p.m. A complete schedule follows:

4:00 - Long Jump  
High Jump  
Pole Vault  
Pole Vault

Shot Put

Triple Jump will follow the completion of the long jump.

**RUNNING EVENTS**  
4:00 -60 YARD DASH (prelims)  
4:20 -60 YARD HIGH HURDLES (prelims)

4:40 (prelims)  
4:40 -220 YARD DASH (prelims)

5:00 -600 YARD RUN  
5:20 -2 MILE RUN  
5:40 -60 YARD

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

5:50 -MASTERS MILE- (30 years and older)

6:00 -440 YARD DASH  
6:20 -60 YARD DASH (finals)  
6:30 -880 YARD RUN  
6:40 -60 YARD HIGH HURDLES (finals)

6:50 -220 YARD DASH (finals)  
7:00 -60 YARD INTERMEDIATE Hurdles (finals)

7:10 -MILE RUN

Dec. 4 North Dakota Open All day  
Dec. 10 Mankato State\* 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 11 Mankato Open All Day  
Dec. 15 ST. CLOUD STATE 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 7 WINONA STATE 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 12 BEMIDJI STATE 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 14 BOISE STATE 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15 AUGUSTANA\* 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 25 All-City at Concordia 7:00 p.m.  
Jan. 27 NORTHERN IOWA\* 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 28 WESTERN ILLINOIS 7:30  
Feb. 2 North Dakota\* 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 5 SOUTH DAKOTA STATE\* 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 12 Minnesota 2:00p.m.  
Feb. 19 North Central Conference at Grand Forks, N.D. All Day  
Mar. 4-5 NCAA Div. II at Cedar Falls, Iowa  
Mar. 17-19 NCAA Div. I at Norman, Oklahoma

Home meets in caps

\*NCC Dual

Recreation Center Bowling Results				
<b>Men's Faculty A League</b>				
High Individual Game	R. Busch	231		
High Individual Series	R. Busch	556		
High Team Game	Civil Eng	828		
High Team Series	Civil Eng	2,245		
<b>Men's Faculty B League</b>				
High Individual Game	Bill Reading	276		
High Individual Series	Bill Reading	657		
<b>Men's Faculty C League</b>				
High Individual Game	Dave Zimmer	232		
High Individual Series	Dave Zimmer	579		
High Team Game	Oilers	781		
High Team Series	Oilers	2,188		
<b>Women's League</b>				
High Individual Game	Sara Sakshaus	192		
High Individual Series	Sara Sakshaus	483		
High Team Game	747's	457		
High Team Series	747's	1,293		

The Association of College Unions-International, Minn., is sponsoring a Regional Recreation Tournament in St. Cloud, Feb. 10-12. To choose a team to represent SU at this tournament, the Union is having a week of Campus Tournaments. The only qualification is that participants have been full time students both fall and winter quarters. More information is listed below. Questions answered and sign up sheets are available at Recreation and Outing Center 237-8911.

### Schedule of Events

#### BILLIARDS

Start Monday, Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. Recreation Center continued Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6:30p.m.

Men's - Games to 75 Double Elimination Entry Fee \$1

Women's - Games to 50 Double Elimination Entry Fee \$.50

#### CHESS

Start Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. Recreation Center, Continue Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.

Swiss Point System 2 Qualifiers Entry Fee \$.50

#### TABLE SOCCER (FOOSBALL)

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m. Recreation Center, Double Elimination, Entry Fee \$1 per team

#### TABLE TENNIS

Start Thursday, Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m. New Fieldhouse course, Double Elimination Games Best of three Two Qualifiers Entry Fee \$1

#### BOWLING

Women's - Start Friday, Dec. 10, 5:30 p.m. Recreation Center, Continue Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. 12 games Top five in total pins Entry Fee \$3

Men's - Start Saturday, Dec. 11, 2:00 p.m. Recreation Center, Continue Sunday, Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m. 15 games Top five in pins Entry Fee \$3

# CAA football

## NORTH DAKOTA STATE VS MONTANA STATE

North Field  
 Saturday  
 GRANTLAND RICE BOWL  
 DIVISION II  
 Final

### National Title Trip On The Line.

This will be the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II national playoffs. To the winner goes the opportunity to play for all the marbles next weekend in Wichita Falls, Texas against the winner of the Akron-Northern Michigan game in the national championship game, the Pioneer Bowl. SU stopped Eastern Kentucky 10-7 and Montana State edged New Hampshire 17-16 last week in the quarterfinals.



Bison Have Post-Season Tradition

The SU Bison have post-season tradition on their side on Saturday. The Bison have won six of seven post-season games since they first appeared in the Mineral Water Bowl in 1964. The Bison won that test and since then have captured two Pecan Bowls (1965 & 1968) and two Camellia Bowls (1969 & 1970). SU added an NCAA quarterfinal playoff win to that list last week against Eastern Kentucky, 10-7.

## GRANTLAND RICE BOWL

SU football team will be one of those unique and opportunities Saturday as the Bison play host to the CAA Division II national football contest, the Grantland Rice Bowl, at North Field in Fargo. The opponent will be Montana State University, the national leader in the polls. And the opportunity for the Bison will be one of a kind. The Thundering Herd has reeled off nine consecutive victories since a pair of non-opening defeats and last week, the last team to beat the Bison was Montana State 47-7 in Bozeman in mid-October. "I knew after that game we were not as bad as the media indicated," said a head coach Jim

Wacker as he prepared his club for the rematch with the Bobcats. "They have a great football team. They are ranked number one in the nation and they deserve it." The Bison lost the contest as they fumbled twice inside the 30-yard line, had a pass intercepted that we returned to the two and snapped the ball over the punter's head on fourth down that was recovered at the 11. Those mistakes led directly to 24 Montana State points and the Bison never recovered. "If we hope to win, we will have to eliminate those mistakes this time around," continued Wacker. "Both teams have improved since then and the real question will be who has come farther. They have an excellent quarterback in sophomore Paul

Dennehy. And their ground attack is the best in the nation. Montana State has a super offensive line and an outstanding pair of tailbacks." The Bobcats are the number one team in the nation in rushing at 287.5 yards per game and tailbacks Tom Kostirba and Don Ueland are the ringleaders. Kostirba and Ueland have combined for over 1400 regular-season yards and totalled 204 yards in the 17-16 Montana State win over New Hampshire last weekend. For SU, it will be the eighth post-season appearance. The Thundering Herd is now 6-1 in post-season play following the win over Eastern Kentucky. And the Bison will attempt to stay alive for their fourth national football crown in the last 12 years.

### Eastern Kentucky loses

The big plays came at the right time for SU last Saturday and for the Bison and coach Wacker, nothing could have been better than the 10-7 victory over the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels. "We were ready to play and they were not," explained Wacker. "We played well in the first 30 minutes of the game and mounted the 10-0 lead. EKU came back much stronger in the second half, but perhaps it was a little too late against our outstanding defense." The Colonels posted a 34-yard TD strike in the third period and then drove inside the Bison 20-yard line three more times but came away short-handed as the SU defense made the big play.

to score as well but five lost fumbles dampened the attack. "If someone would have told me before the game that we would lose five fumbles and complete just one pass and still win the game, I would have said they were crazy. But it happened!" Wacker praised the offensive line and noted that the backs ran well outside of the fumble problem. The Bison had 288 yards rushing and thoroughly dominated play during much of the first half and in portions of the second half. Steve Campbell scored on a 3-yard run and Mike McTague kicked a 38-yard field goal for the deciding point.

### Note

This is an NCAA playoff game and your student ID CARDS WILL NOT be good for admission to the game. You can purchase reserved seat tickets for \$5.00 or general admission tickets for \$4.00 at the SU Athletic Business Office at the New Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday morning. General Admission tickets are also available in the information area of the Student Union.

Montana State (10-1-0)		North Dakota State (9-2-0)		
@North Dakota	14	9	@Northern Michigan	14
NORTH DAKOTA STATE	7	7	@MONTANA STATE	34
@Fresno State	24	16	*Morningside College	7
*Boise State	20	13	*South Dakota State	0
*Weber State	0	62	St. Norbert (WI)	29
*Idaho State	7	21	*Augustana (SD)	0
*Idaho	14	22	*@North Dakota	15
*@Montana	12	24	*@South Dakota	0
*Northern Arizona	0	24	Northern Colorado	0
@Hawaii	7	10	*@Northern Iowa	9
#New Hampshire	16	10	#@Eastern Kentucky	7
@#NORTH DAKOTA STATE			#@MONTANA STATE	

Reference Games (Big Sky, NCC) #NCAA Playoff @Road Games

# classified classies

**FOR SALE**

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

For Sale: AmFm Console Stereo-Good condition. Call 232-7559 after 5 p.m. 1347

'73 CAPRI for sale! Excellent condition. The deal of a lifetime! 4-speed, 2000 cc's folk's. I've got to sell it quickly, so I'll take any fair offer. Call 237-7818 after 5, ask for Pete. 1341

Pre-season Cross-Country Ski Sale. 15% off. Ends Dec. 15. Nomad of Fargo. 1128 n. 8th St. 237-LOVE. 1353

For Sale: 1971 4-door volkeswagon 4-11. Under 55,000 miles, automatic transmission, good starter. Call 235-7785. 1343

For Sale: Billy Royal Arabian Show halter. Black Patent with silver trim. Call 235-7785. 1342

For Sale: One pair of roughout gold chaps with brown trim. Next to new. Also Bailey gold cutter hat, size 6 7/8. Call 235-7785, Ask for Linda. 1344

Trouble waking up? Hate that cold alarm? Wake up to a friendly voice. For four dollars a month every weekday morning get a wake up call. Order now for service starting January 4th. Call evenings 232-5657, 235-1574.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS-LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A - OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 1407

**WANTED**

Anyone interested in working on the 1976-77 Bison Yearbook please contact Kathy Williams 7538 or leave name and phone in Spectrum office. 1354

Creative sales positions open. Part-time, ideal for evening and weekends. Call Kurt 293-9276, 9 to 4 weekdays. 1412

Male roommate wanted to share large, clean, three bedroom house with two other students. Rent very reasonable call 232-5458 ask for Mike or Pete. 1408

Wanted: One male roommate without radio, stereo, or anything similar. West High Rise. Call Alan at 237-7746. 1348

Female roommate immediately wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished trailer house in Oak Manor court. Own room. Reasonable. Call 232-4221. 4:30-9:30 week nights. 1339

Roommate wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment (5 blocks from NDSU) with 2 other girls. Nonsmoker 235-9136. 1340

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, MN, 55426. 1039

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Mulkerin and Schatz for President and Vice-President. We'll listen. 1411

Sunday nite supper-Swedish Meatball, \$1.50. Time: 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. 1409

Don't throw away your old jam jars! Send them to Bob Gronlund, 1418 s. 8th St., Fargo, and he will throw them away. 1346

Student photos will be taken in Town Hall during fee payment Dec. 6-10. Free!! This is for the 1976-77 yearbook. 1352

Greg, I behaved all break so I'm in a really good mood. Watchout!! My hands are after you. Prudence 1315

"Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright is a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955." 1270

traffic from page 1

Security Bureau. Service agencies and contractors who regularly are on campus should consult the campus Traffic and Security Bureau for parking instructions.

The on-campus speed limit is 15 miles-per-hour or as posted. All on-campus accidents must be reported to the Traffic and Security Bureau.

# Women's Cage Team open season at SDSU

The SU women's basketball team opens its regular season Friday evening with a non-conference outing at South Dakota State University. Game time is 8 p.m. at Frost Arena in Brookings.

The Bison are returning from pre-season exhibition games held at Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they lost two games and won one in the Lakehead University Invitational.

Commenting on SU's showing at Thunder Bay, coach Judy Strachan says, "It was a good experience and showed us some areas we need to work on. We have a lot of

potential—it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Friday's game marks the first time that the two teams have met in women's competition, and is SDSU's season opener. The Jackrabbits won the past season competing in the Region 6 Association Intercollegiate Athletic Women's small college tournament hosted by SU.

Next on the Bison schedule is a home game on Dec. 17 against the University of North Dakota—Williams' first other action prior to the year, SU will hold its team holiday invitational on Dec. 17 and 18.

# Candidates

**Editor's Note:**

To ensure fair Spectrum coverage to all candidates for student government positions we will follow these guidelines:

We will accept only one letter to the editor from a presidential candidate.

We will not accept any letters to the editor from any other candidate, however, we will grant space to all senatorial, Board of Student Publications, and Campus Attractions candidates in the Dec. 14 issue. All candidates are invited to submit up to 13 65-character lines explaining why they are seeking office, what they plan to do when elected, etc. These are due at the Spectrum by noon Friday, Dec. 10 and you should drop by the Spectrum between 10 a.m. and noon on Dec. 10 to have your picture taken.

We will run interviews with the presidential and vice presidential candidates Friday, Dec. 10.

HELP

HELP

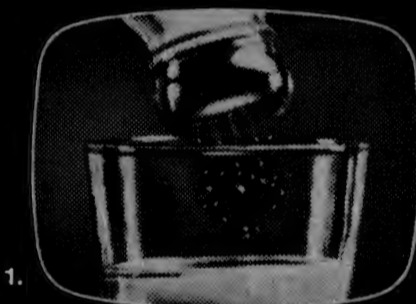
Our proofreader has moved to sunny Hawaii and left us with much unproofed copy. Please apply at the Spectrum office.

HELP

HELP

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

# Salt in beer?



1.

Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



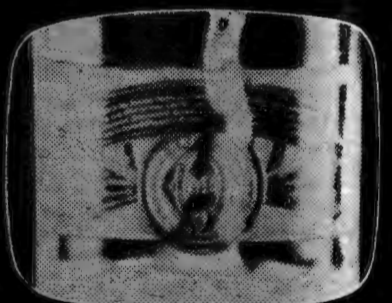
2.

Well, if you want to do it that way, it's okay with us.



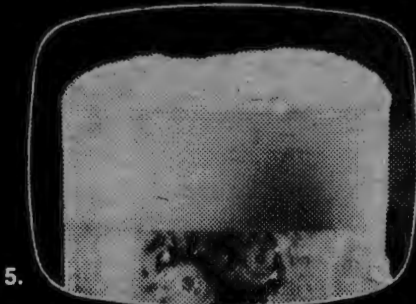
3.

But really... what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.



4.

A perfect head of foam is easy: Just start with Budweiser. And pour it smack down the middle.



5.

You can save the salt for the popcorn, 'cause that Beechwood Aged Budweiser taste speaks for itself.



6.

And you can take that without a grain of salt!



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