

Students file for seats in student government

Student government election week away and, as of 4:30 p.m. Friday, the following people have filed to be placed on the ballot.

The numbers in parentheses note the number of seats in under each category.

President/Vice President

Doug Burgun/Bob Harms
Angela Mulkerin/Ken Shatz

Student Senate

Agriculture (2)

Hal Ecker

Barry Bjornson

Dennis Walsh

Engineering & Architecture (2)

Bill Gauslow

Niles Hushka

Larry Krause

Steve Becker

Larry Pronovost

Home Economics (2)

Coleen Larson

Humanities & Social Sciences (2)

Tim Saylor

Jim Schulz

Kris Tollefson

Pharmacy (2)

Perry Krohn

Science & Mathematics (1)

(nobody)

University Studies (1)

(nobody)

Graduate (1)

Besa Amenuvor

High Rises (2)

Eldon Becker

Duane Lindseth

Churchill-Stockbridge (1)

Robert Spooner

Michael Goodlow

Reed-Johnson (1)

Brad Lewis

Stuart Bailer

Greek (1)

(Nobody)

Burgum-Dinan-Weible

Ceres (1)

Dean Hanson

Married Students (1)

Dennis Markuson

Off-Campus (6)

Jim O'Donnell

Cady Kirk

John Strand

Nancie Flaten

Rick Bellis

Bill Swenson

Board of Campus Attractions (1)

Debbie Grundhauser

Board of Student Publications (1)

John Koehler

Filing closes tomorrow so if you wish to run for any of these positions and want your name on the ballot, you must sign up by 5 p.m.



Kathy Williams, new yearbook editor in her office.

Photo by Don Pearson

Williams, staff plan annual

"In the past, the Greeks and sports have dominated the annual," said 1977 yearbook editor Kathy Williams, adding that this year's book will try to "get every student involved in some aspect."

One means to this end is now underway, as mug shot pictures of the entire student body are being taken all this week in the Union. Pictures are

taken in the student government rooms from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, and are at no charge to students.

A reported 1,974 students signed up for the yearbook during fall quarter registration, and 3,000 yearbooks have been ordered from Jostens, the company handling the annual.

Anyone who wants to sign up for an annual can do so at

the Information Desk in the Union from after Christmas vacation through March 1, with the \$5 charge payable at that time.

"We're trying to go back to a more traditional yearbook," Williams said. Plans now are for a hard cover yearbook with embossed lettering, but a color is yet undecided.

The annual, a projected 264 pages in length, is planned to give one-half page coverage to each organization on campus.

"We're going to send out notices to each organization for specific nights to have their pictures taken. We're going to give everyone a chance if they want to be represented," Williams said.

She added, "Sports will get coverage, but not 70 pages of coverage."

16 color pages are planned—four in full color, 12 pages in spot color.

All activities during the year will get coverage in chronological order.

Next steps in yearbook production are the organization shots, which will begin after Christmas vacation, and laying out the first 16 pages of copy for the color deadline, which is March 1. "This is the opening part of the book, mostly in color, and will set the theme for the book," Williams said.

Another step involves trying to figure a way to deal with the faculty. "If not a group shot of all the members, we might do something about each college, with a picture of its dean and an article about the college," Williams said.

Williams, a home economics junior from Rochester, Minn., heads a staff including Joan Waldock, assistant editor;

'It's the most depressing thing in the world to be fat'

by Joan Waldock

Hi, I'm Louise and I'm a compulsive overeater."

It may be a stark way to start a meeting, but the philosophy of Overeater's Anonymous (OA) is summed up in that sentence.

A non-profit organization, OA is a fellowship similar to Alcoholics Anonymous in that the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively and to change one's eating habits.

We differ from Weight Watchers and TOPS in that we're not a regular diet club, though we do suggest two plans. We don't keep any records except for a list of names and phone numbers; the decision is up to the individual. We don't even weigh-in," according to Sara, a regular OA member. (All names are fictional.)

The purpose of OA is to help men and women who eat compulsively join together to share their experiences and to realize

they have an illness they can overcome. They must also admit that a Power greater than themselves can help them cure this illness.

"It's hard to admit that I'm a compulsive overeater," Verna explained. "It's the most depressing thing in the world to be fat, but being able to come to OA on Monday nights has made my life a lot better. I may slip a lot but I know I'll lose this weight!"

The OA diet plans require complete abstinence from refined sugar, starches and all "binge" foods. Each member gets a food sponsor to whom they can call with their food plan for the day or just to talk any time they feel like eating.

After 21 days of abstinence, the member is eligible to become a food sponsor himself and is awarded a medallion which has the Serenity Prayer printed on the back and "one day at a time" on the front.

"One day at a time" is a phrase that describes the OA



approach, which is not to worry about yesterday or tomorrow, but to concentrate on today.

It also means that no matter how many times a dieter might slip off, it is always possible to go back to the meetings.

"No one will punish you for going off. OA stresses progress, not perfection," Rita commented. "You realize that you can't give up; you've got to

keep trying."

Do OA members keep coming back after they've lost their weight? "You bet, says Sara. "It's like the AA story that is used about the man who wonders why his friend still goes to AA meetings when he hasn't had a drop in 30 years. The friend explained that he hadn't smelled bad in 30 years either but he still takes a bath

Three faculty members join SU staff

President L.D. Loftsgard has announced the appointment of three persons to the faculty and staff at SU following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

A native of India, Dr. P. Satyanarayana, assistant professor of mathematics, previously taught at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Satyanarayana received a B.A. from Andhra University and a master's degree from Agra University in India, and a master's and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana, where he served as a teaching assistant.

Denise Solko, instructor of business, received a bachelor's degree and M.B.A. degree from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. Solko previously worked for the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and later as a planner with a sub-state planning district in South Dakota.

Alexandra Sprafka, data processing analyst for the Computer Center, taught mathematics in secondary schools in Sydney, Australia, and in Wausau, Wis., in addition to previous experience in computer work. Sprafka is a graduate of Bemidji State University.

Business Club Meeting. 7:00 Thurs. Dec. 9. Rm. 320 D & E in FLC.

Overeaters from 1

everyday anyway. And it's the same way with eating. Without regular meetings we'd go back to our old habits."

In addition to weekly meetings, there are also smaller discussion groups of about 10 to 15 members who meet at other times during the week.

OA has no officers or leaders, although there are committees to decide about secretarial and financial details. There are no dues and fees, but a collection is taken at meetings.

The format of the meetings includes an opening prayer, a few readings usually taken from an AA book, and a personal story by the leader of that week. After a coffee break, the rest of the meeting consists of personal experiences told by other members.

OA follows the same "12 Steps to Recovery" that AA does, and also offers seven tools which are: anonymity, the freedom to speak about anything and have one's name protected; abstinence; the telephone, which should be used in times of stress; meetings, an opportunity to "let it all hang out" in trust confidence; sponsorships, the guides who listen and help you lose and keep off the weight; reading and writing, the OA literature that is printed to be an inspiration and help; and service, the practice of making coffee, setting up and taking down chairs and helping out at meetings.

Besides being a means of support to the dieter, OA encourages warmth and friendship.

"There is a genuine desire to help each other in the group.

Besides changing physically by losing weight, there are also the emotional and spiritual sides. I'm not at the point I want to be yet, but I've grown in both these areas since I started coming to OA," said Louise.

"Until I joined, I couldn't manage my life. Not only did I eat compulsively, I spent money and screamed compulsively too," said Joanne. "Now I see that the weight I've lost is just an extra benefit; the real bonus is the people in the group. There is a real feeling of involvement and acceptance."

Started in 1960, OA has been in the Fargo-Moorhead area for 2 years and has about 30 members ranging in age from 18 to 60.

Although mostly women attend the regular Monday night meetings, there are a few men who have successfully lost weight through OA.

There are those who don't succeed. "Some members have tried to hold on to their old ideas that some day the miracle diet will come along, and the results were nil. Only when they see that overeating is an outward manifestation of an inner problem can they see that there's no shame in admitting their problem," Louise said.

To some, the most positive change is in self-image.

"I came here and got hope. I was so excited, the first week I lost 50 pounds in my head," Denise said. "Now I can appreciate my old heaviness, because I can stand up here now and say 'I'm really okay!'"

For those interested in obtaining more information about OA, they may be reached at 235-2686.



Berg donates scholarship

A longtime executive of Dakota Electric Supply Company in Fargo, Harold Berg, has donated \$10,000 to the SU Development Foundation to establish a scholarship in the Department of Business Economics.

Funds from the Harold H. and Doris Berg Memorial Scholarship will be awarded annually to a junior or senior at SU who is interested in pursuing a career in the business credit field, particularly in wholesale credit.

Rupin receives scholarship

Michael P. Rupin, a sophomore in civil engineering at SU, has been selected to receive the 1976-77 George E. Haggart Memorial Scholarship, according to Wayne Tesmer, director of student financial aids.

After three quarters at SU Rubin's grade average of 3.84 placed him at the top of the freshman civil engineering class.

Christmas party for children planned

There will be a Christmas party for all married students' children on Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union. Santa Claus will be there to talk to every child. A bag of candy will be given out to each child and a film will be shown. Married Student Association asks that you bring a small gift for Santa to give out to your child and also a decoration for the Christmas tree. Parents are to help their child make something. Refreshments will be served and the party will last until about 3 p.m. For more information call Dennis Markuson at 235-0352.

Special course offered

This winter a special course entitled "Germans from Russia" is being offered at SU. The SU course (Anthropology 496) meets on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Minard Hall Room 212. Timothy J. Kloberdanz and William Sherman of the Sociology-Anthropology department will be the instructors. The first class meeting is on Dec. 14. Enrollment can be carried over to that first session.

Amateur Radio Society

SU Amateur Radio Society demonstration next Friday in Alumni Lounge. Check it out. Any questions call Craig Schmidt 237-7922 or at KDSU.

ASCE Meeting

ASCE Meeting 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1977, in Engineering Center. Marshall Moore from Engineering will speak on the different phases that are involved in an engineering project from financing to completion.

Ski club meeting

Great Plains Ski Club Potluck supper and Organizational Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7. SU Lutheran Center, 12th St, N 13th St, N. All SU students interested in cross-country skiing welcome!

SWE meeting. At 7:00 p.m. Tues, Dec. 7 at the Engineering Center.

Student Speech Pathology Club Christmas Party. 7 p.m. Wed. Dec. 7. at the Speech Hearing Clinic. Bring \$1.00 & your Christmas spirit. All members are urged to come participate in the fun.

Christmas Cards



American Greetings

The very special way to remember...

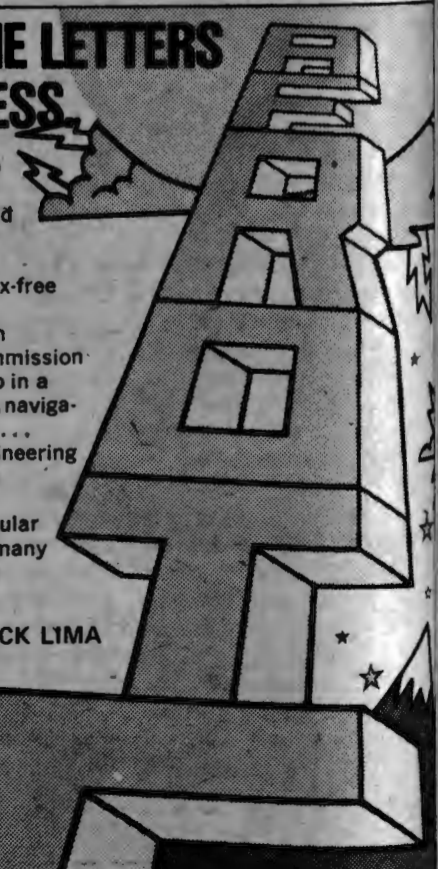
WV VARSITY MART
Your University Store

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS

An Air Force way to give more value to your college life and college diploma.

- Scholarships
- \$100 a month tax-free allowance
- Flying instruction
- An Air Force commission
- A responsible job in a challenging field, navigation... missiles... sciences... engineering
- Graduate degree programs
- Good pay... regular promotions... many tangible benefits
- Travel

CALL: CPT. DICK LIMA
237 - 8186



Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Buildings remodeled for handicapped

by Kathy Kingston
 Approximately one out of ten people in the United States has a permanent physical disability. Yet buildings and walkways have always been designed to accommodate only the physically normal person. Now changes are gradually taking place nationally—and on the campus.

walking person.
 "Some buildings don't have elevators in them, so that restricts a handicapped person to the main floor," Beatty said.
 Simple things like railings on stairways and in front of buildings are also overlooked by the average person, she said.
 "The railings on campus are not always functional," Beatty

superintendent must determine that plans and specifications for new buildings are in conformity with the act.
 The first step taken in this direction at SU was by Circle K in 1970. They showed an interest in ramping sidewalk curbs and with the Buildings and Grounds Department filed for a grant.
 "Money was received for 19 ramps initially," said Gary Reinke, plant services director of the Building and Grounds Department. "We've added more, and future sidewalk revisions will include ramping the curbs."
 Remodeling of older buildings also follows this procedure. When remodeling, the handicap provisions are incorporated into what is being done. The elevator and ramp in Minard were part of a remodeling project.
 "An elevator and ramp have just been added to Ceres Hall," he said. "The older buildings have too many steps to add



'It's an ongoing program. We can't just say we've done it.'

It's a problem of awareness, but I think once people realize the handicaps' needs something will be done," Dr. Patricia Beatty, associate professor of psychology at SU. Beatty recently made her rounds around campus in a wheelchair during a time when symptoms of multiple sclerosis were worse for her. It was then she became aware of the problems that handicapped people deal with daily. "With my office in Minard, it isn't too bad. Recent remodeling has provided an entrance ramp from the back parking lot and there are elevators in Minard now," she said, "but it sure is out of the way to get to places like the library." "Most of the ramp entrances are in the rear of the building on campus, maneuvering from one building to another involves a great distance for the wheelchair user than for the

said. "They're maybe decorative and sufficient for others, but for the handicapped person or person who has difficulty walking they're often too big to grab on to."
 "The law is behind the problem fortunately," she said, "so changes will be made."
 In 1973 the North Dakota legislature, recognizing the need to provide access to public buildings to the physically handicapped and

'It's a problem of awareness, but I think once people realize the handicaps' needs something will be done.'

following a national trend to do so, passed an act concerning such a need.
 Rules and regulations were set up to be followed by all state and local governmental agencies in the planning and construction of buildings and facilities in North Dakota.
 The state construction

Building can now be entered through the FLC. Elevators are just inside the north entrance.
 In new buildings particular attention is paid to the restroom facilities (railings, height of fixtures from the floor, wider doorways), accessibility of all parts of the building and the installation of elevators where they are appropriate, he said.

"When West High Rise was built suites on the main floor were made to accommodate the handicapped individual and elevators made every floor accessible, unlike the Thompson and Sevrinson High Rises in which the elevators go only to even-numbered floors," Reinke said.
 Because there are no students restricted to wheel
 to page 5

CLIP AND SAVE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT and STUDENT ADVOCATES Presents FREE LEGAL ASSISTANCE!

If you have a legal problem call
237-8980
 During business hours or call Student Advocates

Jim Johnson
293-1425
 Consumer Problems Advocate

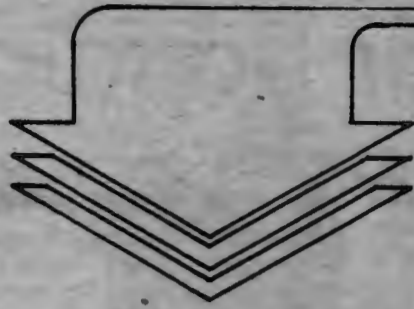
Paul Dipple
237-8279
 Landlord-Tenant
 Problems Advocate

OPEN ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED NDSU STUDENTS.
 We will provide up to 1/2 (one-half) hour of consultation with a local attorney free as a service of Student Government.
 For any problems arising after hours or on weekends, call Student Advocates.

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Are student committees doing their jobs

About \$8,000 of your money is under the control of the Student Art Selection Committee. What is it being used for? Nothing! The Student Art Selection Committee has yet to meet.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Kathy McDonald, underwent a constitutional revision last spring that removed much of the faculty control and input into the committee, enlarged its student representation tremendously, and enlarged the scope of its activities (see the article in this issue.)

However, merely changing a constitution doesn't get anything accomplished as can be demonstrated by the committee. With an \$8,000 budget waiting to be used, they have not even met yet.

But the Art Selection Com-

mittee is not the only inactive body on campus, it is just one of many fine examples. The Committee on Governmental Relations, which should be informing students of what student government is doing, has not even announced who the chairman is (if there is one, that is.)

Student Senate's Legislative Info Committee hasn't taken the time to find out when the legislature is meeting much less find out what SU is proposing. I trust that a few Senators will attend the Banquet President Loftsgard is putting on for legislators and alumni when his tour group swings through Fargo. I'd like to know what the Student Senate is planning to lobby for and I'm sure the senators would too.

Our strong and able Finance

Commission, the strongest student group on campus, has been patiently waiting ever since last February for the Board of Student Publications to come forth with an annual proposal. Commissioner Bruce Zavalney has been holding back student funds awaiting BOSP's request, funds that other organizations could be using for field trips and other projects. He is still waiting.

What has the Inter-Residence Hall Council been doing? The residents of Sevrinson had to take matters into their own hands when they had no elevator service. Where was IRHC?

I could mention a few Faculty Senate committees that rarely meet, but they hardly tell their own members when meetings are scheduled. How are we to know if they're active

or not?

And for that matter, isn't the student government informing the students about its meetings. The executive office is supposed to keep track of upcoming meetings and make sure they are publicized in advance so students can attend. Silence does not help the communication process.

While there are concerned students attacking student problems and running student services there are a lot blocking progress. I wish they would get off their behinds and either get to work or get out of the way.

QUICK ENERGY SNACK



Staff

Editor.....	Gary Grinaker
Managing Editor.....	Jo Lillehaug
Business Manager.....	Rick Burchill
Advertising Manager.....	John Muggie
Production Secretary.....	Mary Saatzer
Design Editor.....	Elaine Herman
Copy Editors.....	Kathy Kingston Beth Richardson
Production.....	Gayle Neal Ken Roseth
News Editors	
Political Affairs.....	Andre Stephenson
Student Affairs.....	Reed Karalm
Arts and Entertainment.....	Ellen Kosse
Sports.....	Mark Bierle
Photos.....	Paul Kloster

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.

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

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.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

INSIDE STUDENT SENATE

by Rick Bellis

"GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE,..."

If you're one of the many students of this University who mumble through the Spectrum twice a week wondering who those strange people in Student Government are, why you've never seen them anywhere but on the front page, or what they do other than fill the other side of the sports page, you're not alone. It could be that they don't do anything more than attend strange meetings and collect their scant salaries.

Maybe you don't see them where they should be because they're not doing their jobs: finding out your needs, keeping you informed and doing the best job possible. Unfortunately, we may have people in our midst who don't even do that much. People collecting your money, letting important decisions that affect your education and University sneak by unnoticed, and in many cases these people did not even run for office they hold (a hand full of write-ins will do it).

Yes, you are hearing a Senator say that we are not serving your needs, are not doing the best job possible and that there is need for a shake-up in Student Government.

"...BY THE PEOPLE!"

Now that you've heard everything you always suspected and wanted to hear and bitched your way through the 532nd issue of the Spectrum, screaming "somebody should really do something," let's talk about what you can do.

First of all, a Student Senator represents more people than he could meet with in a whole quarter. If you want to bitch, pick up the phone and call them! If you don't have a phone, stop by the Student Government Office. Missing five minutes of that "Hogan's Heroes" show you've seen eighty times won't kill you.

Second if someone unqualified ran uncontested or won on write-in votes and does a poor job, don't blame him or us. If your Senator's performance is poor, it's because you did not care enough to find out who you were voting for and were unwilling to take the responsibility yourself. Of course, maybe you didn't vote at all!

But you still don't know what we do? We do what you want. You've got to know what it is, though. We do our part to keep you informed through columns and ads in the Spectrum, columns like this, surveys, reports of all meetings and projects and through as much personal contact as possible. Still in the dark? Our Sunday night meetings are open to anyone who wants to attend, comment, or even rant and rave about nothing (it's not uncommon).

"THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE"

If you REALLY want to be represented, you've got your chance now! Every Student Government elected office, and perhaps some appointments, will be open to any one who wants to try. Not enough voice yet? If you belong to a recognized Student Organization you can get membership on the new Congress of Organizations. One member, one vote in an election will have direct input to Senate and determine the future of themselves and probably many of the issues this University will be facing.

Hold on, Mr. No Representation, we're also asking your permission to change the mid-year election date of Residence Senators to the start of the fall and that of Academic Senators, President and Vice President at the end of Spring Quarter. So if you're not running because you don't know where you will be running, that problem will be solved. If you are interested, including Frosh, now you can get involved from the start. And (now about this trick), if you lose in the Academic race you can run for the same term in the following fall as a residence senator.

Get informed, get involved, and get out and vote!

Oh, yes, don't try the old "check off the top name gag," because this year the names will be in different orders on different ballots to avoid a win by a candidate merely because he had his name on the top of the ballot.

Now, what was it you wanted to know about Student Government?

Handicapped from 3

chairs living on campus, the suites are being used by overflow students. Although the dorm accommodates the handicapped, the distance from West High Rise to most classes would be too great—especially considering Fargo winters.

"I talked to a handicapped student about a psychology major," Beatty said. "She was transferring from a junior college where everything was contained in two buildings. She and her parents were evidently already discouraged by the distances involved on this campus, and she must have changed her mind about attending SU."

"We plan on identifying entrances and facilities," Reinke said. The blue wheel chair sign is an international symbol of access for the handicapped that is displayed on hotels, motels, theaters, restaurants, stores, parking lots, restrooms and at rest areas that are fully accessible for use by wheel chair users and other handicapped persons with limited mobility.

"We're looking at our signage program on campus and plan on taking care of both situations—traffic signs and wheel chair signs—by next summer," he said.

"We should be updated in compliance with the act within the next couple of years," Reinke said.

An application has been submitted to the state legislature for a budget of \$390,000 for making provisions to the handicapped. This request is submitted to the State Board of Higher Education.

"If we don't get the money, we have to consider priorities," Reinke said. "Life expectancy of some of the buildings under consideration is one thing. Then there are buildings not likely to be used by the handicapped, such as some of our research facilities that are used by only four or five people," he said.

Changes that are unwarranted at this particular time might be reasonable at a later time, Reinke said.

"It's an ongoing program. We can't just say we've done it. The safety and well-being of the individual is essential, and the changing patterns of traffic and building usage require that we keep up with the change," he said.

Something Better than CB, Dec. 10, Alumni Lounge. Any questions call Craig Schmidt 237-7922 or at KDSU.

backspace

by Andre Stephenson



I beg to differ!

I can't agree with ggg's editorial in our last issue in which he said the Congress of Organizations is unnecessary. Of course it isn't necessary nothing's necessary except food, drink and women. Cars aren't necessary, televisions aren't necessary, colleges aren't necessary, but they've been around a long time and, after some getting used to, they've become a part of our everyday life.

The Congress of Organizations, given time to develop, has the potential to become the most effective branch of student government.

Student government elections are coming up next week, so now is a good time to ask, "What is student government?"

Student government is a plaything given to the students by the University president, and he has assigned nothing less than a vice president to watch over it. In addition to looking after all student organizations, the Student Affairs Office also has the task of keeping an eye on student government.

Student government is given a certain number of powers and responsibilities and then told, "Here, go out and play with these." You can be sure the administration won't give up any real powers and responsibilities and hand them over to a bunch of unorganized students.

But fortunately for us, the politicians and decision-makers do listen, but, they don't listen to issues, they only listen to numbers. To get something done, as many students as possible must yell.

Student government is two things. It is a means of organizing the student body and, most importantly, it is a means for funneling input to the decision-makers, be they Campus Committee, University Senate, the president or the governor.

This is why the Congress of Student Organizations can play such an important role in student government. It gathers input from the interest groups. It can be far more effective than Student Senate.

The Congress of Organizations represents more than

130 student organizations. I don't know how many people these represent, but, just for the sake of argument, let's say these 130 organizations represents 3,000 students.

Student Senate should be more effective because it represents 7,000 students while the Congress only represents 3,000—but the Congress represents 3,000 active, concerned people. They are joiners and doers. These are people banded together for a purpose, not just people thrown together into a dorm.

In politics the name of the game is contact—getting input from the grass roots. Currently a senator is expected to represent something as diverse as the colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences or Agriculture. How would you like the task of trying to get the feelings of the residents of all the high rises, or worse yet, Burgum, Dinan, Weible and Ceres Halls?

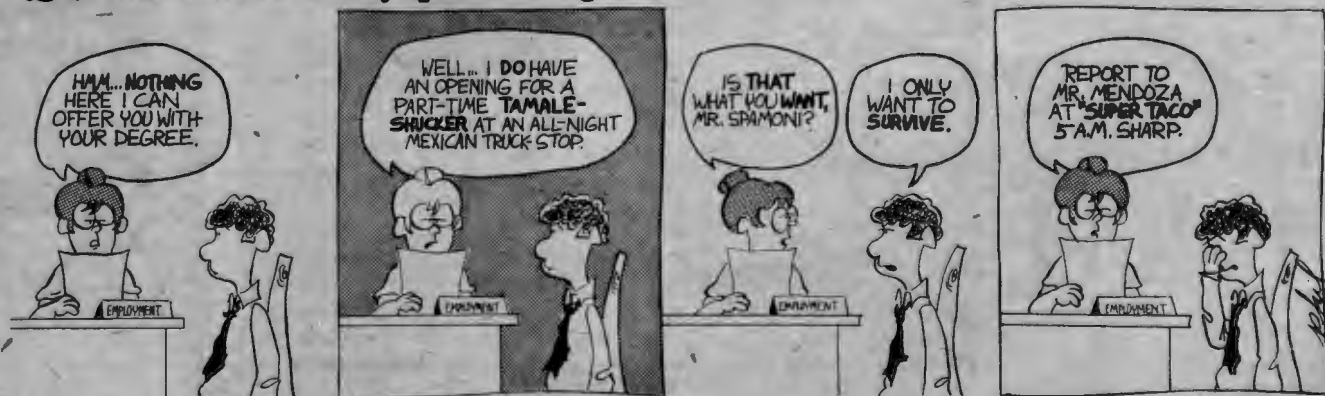
The Senate is 26 people trying to represent 7,000—half of which couldn't care less. The Congress is 130 people representing 3,000. The opportunity for more personal contact with the grass roots and the finding out of what students are really concerned about is much greater with the Congress.

As ggg said last issue, specially arranged meetings to discuss such things as Homecoming and Spring Blast are fine, but I'd like to see monthly meetings, with a section of the meeting devoted to shooting the breeze to see if there are any new issues brewing. This would allow time for the representatives from the various organizations to meet informally and discuss what the members of their organizations were discussing informally before or after their club meetings.

For instance, suppose the representative of the flagpole-sitters club and the representative of the cliff-hangers club were chatting and found both their clubs had been informally discussing the need for a curriculum change. They can then throw this out before the entire Congress to be discussed and considered. The Congress can drop it, take action of it's own, send a resolution to Student Senate, or take it to the University Senate or one of the Senate Committees. But the impor-

to page 11

socrates® by phil cangelosi



enate
pproves
ew members
Student Senate Sunday approved Scott Stofferahn and the Landgren to the Union Board at the suggestion of the appointments Committee. Senate also accepted Jim Donnell by acclamation as a member of the Commission of Organizations.

ASCE Business Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, Dean's Palace. Marshall Moore of Moore Engineering will speak about project planning.

Amateur Radio Station set up in the Union. This Friday. Any questions call Craig Schruidt 237-7922 or at KDSU.

SU Art comes through committee

If you sit near the fireplace, facing west, in the alumni lounge on the main floor of the Union, look to your left. On a supporting column near the information window is a lavender-complexioned fellow in black, backgrounded in orange.

This silk screen is Andy Warhol's "Self Portrait," one of approximately 20 art pieces owned by SU students and acquired for them through the efforts of the Student Art Selection Committee.

The committee, formed in 1969 with a grant of \$20,000 set out to bring a bit more culture to the SU campus while starting an art collection of historical and monetary value that the student body could claim ownership to.

According to Kathy McDonald, the present chairperson of the Student Art Selection Committee, the committee has accomplished much since it was started, but has by no means completed its task.

Present goals of the committee are not fully formed as yet, McDonald said, because the committee has not met this academic year. A meeting will probably be held within the next couple of weeks.

Although no specific plans are presently being acted on, the committee has many long-range goals as described in its constitution which was written and approved by student government last spring.

Through its powers to purchase or contract pieces from living American artists, the committee hopes to provide students with pieces "of modern American art that represent significant trends in artistic thought and activity without bias of style," says Jerry Vanderlinde, assistant professor of art and a committee member.

By displaying these art pieces in the Alumni and Hultz Lounges in the Union and periodically rotating them, the committee feels the students get the most out of their highly valued property. Vanderlinde feels this display policy is a "more vital approach than putting them in a museum."

Last year a requested \$5,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts was turned down.

The committee has some money to work with this year but not as much as they had hoped for. Approximately

\$8,000 is in its treasury this year.

The compiling of a catalog of existing pieces is a task the committee would like to work on. This catalog would be free to all students and would include the total collection along with pertinent information about specific works and biographical data on the artists.

All SU students are invited to participate when the committee meets this quarter. Voting members include the student president, one student senator, one finance committee member, three to six students appointed by the student president, and representatives from the Art and Humanities Departments, the community or alumni, the Union and the North Dakota Endowment for the Humanities.

Since the approval of the new constitution, student membership is a dominant factor to the committee and they have a definite voice in decision-making.

Committee members have brought a highly-valued student-owned collection of art to this campus through several years of concerted effort.

Great Plains Ski Club: Potluck supper and Organizational Meeting, 6:30, Tuesday, Dec. 12, NDSU Lutheran Center, 12th St. North and 13th Ave. All NDSU students interested in cross-country skiing welcome.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT

the fargo-moorhead modern dance company
lise greer, director

NEW TERM BEGINS JANUARY 3

REGISTRATION DEC. 6 - 10

CALL ABOUT NEW COURSE

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DANCE BUT WERE AFRAID TO TRY



PROFESSIONAL
DANCE
TRAINING

studio
914 main avenue
fargo
232-3928

Typewriter
Sales & Service
ROYAL & SCM
SEE AND TRY THE NEW
SCM CORONAMATIC
WITH
CARTRIDGE RIBBON
GAFFANEY'S
PHONE 293-3505
617 1st AVE. N. FARGO
FREE PARKING
MEMBER OF PARK & SHOP

STUDENTS COALITION

WHAT'S A COALITION

Our Purpose is to get concerned students together, regardless of who they are.

We're campaigning together to cut the cost of campaigning and to let you as a student know more about us as candidates.

We feel that Student Senate shouldn't be a popularity contest but rather a body that works for your needs and concerns.

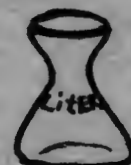
GET INVOLVED

If you agree it's time for an active Student Senate that not only sees the problems but also solves them, then you should run for Student Senate.

In the past, effective student power has been destroyed by senators fighting one another for control. We think it's time Senate recognize that all students have the same basic concerns and it's Senate responsibility to solve them.

We invite you to visit with us if you would like to join the coalition. Call 8980 and leave your name. If you don't like us, we challenge you to run against us. REMEMBER, you must file by Friday.

THE  2



+



VOTING IS DECEMBER 15th

the arts file

iver Arts Center-520 Ave. Moorhead, Minn.

one-man exhibition of prints by James Ochs, Moorhead, Minn. Tools and equipment used in making intaglio will be on display also. Beginning Dec. 9 classes on making will also be in conjunction with the exhibition. To register for classes or for more information call 36-7171. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The lobby and basement of the center features small works of art for Christmas and New Year.

Gallery- 521 S. 4th St. Moorhead, Minn.

showing of pottery by Gail Hall and Michael Padgett, Bismarck, N.D., and gallery paintings and watercolors by George Pfeifer of Rolla, Mo., on the second floor.

DAY "Treasure!" a KFME, Channel 13 National Geographic Special is presented at 7 p.m. More than 500 years ago a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver sank during a hurricane off the Florida Keys. Now

important PSYCHOLOGY meeting. Friday, Dec. 10, 12:15 noon, in Minard Hall. All interested people are invited. Minutes will be available Monday, Dec. 13.

Phi U. meeting, Tues.

Christmas party & disco 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Wed. Residence Dining Room. All friends invited. Refreshments served.

ETM PROGRAM Meeting of Student Meditators Student Union Rm. 203 Mon., Wed., December 8th COME ENJOY

there is proof that the fortune has been found. ***

The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight on KFME, Channel 13. Included are excerpts from 20-30 Laurel and Hardy silent films.

WEDNESDAY

The Concordia College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gail R. Hall, will present its annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Knutson Center. Admission is free to the public.

THURSDAY

Campus Attractions presents Sam Chatman in Coffeehouse at the Twenty-After at 8 p.m. Admission is free. ***

"The Legend of Valentino" is shown tonight at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. This is the story of Rudolph Valentino's meteoric rise from a penniless dancehall gigolo to the world's most famous screen lover. ***

A 1922 film classic starring Rudolph Valentino is presented tonight by KFME, Channel 13. "Blood and Sand" is the tragic romance of Juan Gallardo, an awkward small-town lad who becomes Spain's most celebrated matador.

Square Dancing! Bison Promenaders Christmas Dance 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12. University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N. Norman Crass is the caller. Everyone welcome.

Ham Radio demonstration, all day, Dec. 10, Alumni Lounge. See what it's like to talk to the world. Any questions call Craig Schmidt 237-7922 or at KDSU.

Concordia Christmas Concert to be presented Dec. 10, 11, 12

The Concordia Christmas Concert, perhaps the biggest single event of the year on the campus that attracts thousands from a 2,000-mile radius, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, in three evening performances and an afternoon performance.

The concert, which draws a capacity audience annually, will begin promptly at 8 p.m. each evening and a 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Auditorium. Due to its popularity, the college recently added a Sunday afternoon performance, allowing some 24,000 persons to attend this year.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

"In the Image of God," taken from the Acts of the Apostles, is the theme for this year's concert and will give an added dimension to the traditional focus on renewal of life at Christmas. This year, its meaning has more implication

for man today. The songs tell what happened to the Apostles, how they lived and what they did.

The first of the two-part program centers around "man created in the image of God." Part II describes Christ as the "image of God and His life" and describes His character and attitude. An interval in the program will be filled with Christmas carols sung by small choir groups and the audience.

The concert involves 225 singers accompanied by a brass choir. Featured are the Concert Choir, directed by Paul J. Christiansen, the Chapel Choir and the Freshman Choir, directed by Dr. Larry L. Fleming. The brass choir is directed by Russell Pesola. Narrator is Dr. George Schultz, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

For the first time in the concert's history, the theatre department will participate

with students reenacting scenes of the story in movement behind the narration. James Cermak, technical director of the Concordia theatre and an instructor, is lighting and stage director for the concert.

Large floor-to-ceiling murals, designed by Paul Allen, assistant professor of art, depict the biblical theme of the concert. Panel sketches include a scene of "Creation" for Part I of the program, and scenes of "miracles and wonders"—Peter healing the cripple, the Passion, the Resurrection, for Part II. A nativity scene provides the backdrop for the Christmas carol interval.

Dr. Melicher
Optometrist
West Acres Shopping Center
Fargo, ND 282-5880
Contact Lenses

NOTHING SAYS
I LOVE YOU
BETTER THAN
A DIAMOND.



NO DIAMOND
SAYS IT
BETTER THAN
ARTCARVED.

We'll help you choose the ArtCarved diamond ring that best expresses your special love.

Saunders

235-4714
Elm Tree Square, Downtown Fargo

Corner Pocket Billiards
3108 9th St. S. Mhd.

Featuring: 22 pool tables, games room, liquor, and food.

Mondays at 7:30 -

Womens pool tournament

Tuesdays at 7:30 -

Mens pool tournament

Tequila Night Tues. All Night
Beer Night Mon. 5-8

CASH PRIZES AWARDED

KARATE

Tues., Thurs., December 7th & 9th

Begins at 7:30 pm New Fieldhouse Concourse

For more INFO call 293-6752

Graver Inn

RK and Roffler
Hair Care Products

We're not satisfied till you are

BARBER SERVICE

Hair Styling Hair Replacement

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Phone 232-1263 For Appointment

JIM CLOW CLAIR MYRON JERRY BREIVOLD

Make Money
Faculty or Student Reps:

- Sell Ski or Summer Trips
- Scheduled flights from your city
- Low prices, high commissions

Call toll free (800) 225-4580 Ask for Dom, NOW!

Sell Europe

Holidair Student Travel
1505 Comm. Ave., Boston, MA 02135

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



SANTANA

Engagement ring, wedding ring and man's ring all perfectly matched in 14 kt. gold.

Nadsen's Jewelry

across from the Lark Theatre

235-9291

MEMBER OF TRI-COLLEGE COOP.

Diamonds are Forever

Crescent

DOWNTOWN
&
WEST ACRES

Awards to student composers available

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 25th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 by BMI in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers (under the age of 26) of the Western

Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 214 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1976 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must not have reached their 26th birthday by December 31, 1976. No limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the judging panel for BMI Awards to Student Composers

is William Schuman, distinguished American composer.

Others who served as judges in the 1975 competition were George Crumb, Ross Lee Finney, Harley Gaber, Ulysses Kay (who also serves as consultant), David Koblit, Donald Lybbert, Daniel Pinkham, Lester Trimble and Frank Wigglesworth.

The 1976 competition closes February 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel,

Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West Street, New York, New York 10019.

ASCE meeting 7:00 Wednesday, Dec. 8, Engineering Center, Moore from Moore Engineering will speak on the phases that are involved in engineering project financing to completion.

T-SHIRTS

Rubber Stamp Works, Inc.

BUTTONS

TROPHIES

PH. 235-5437

64 N. 4TH. ST.-BOX 3003

FARGO, ND 58102

Auditions set for LCT

'Pygmalion' production

Tryouts for the Little Country Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Askanase Auditorium.

The play, which was adapted into the musical "My Fair Lady" in 1956, tells the story

of a phonetics expert wagers that he can transform a flower girl with a cockney accent into a refined lady who will be accepted in the high society.

All SU students are invited to audition for the large production of drama, which will direct production.

FREE SWINE FLU BOOSTER CLINIC

For all 18 to 25 years old.

Tuesday, December 14th, 1976

2:00 to 8:00 pm

Hultz Lounge

Memorial Union

DUTCH MAID GRILL & DAIRY STORE

235-1219

OPEN 7 DAYS 6:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
ROALD GISVOLD-OWNER
135 S. 8th
NEXT DOOR TO DAKOTA BUSINESS
COLLEGE
FARGO

FEATURING

QUALITY MEALS & SERVICE
AT REASONABLE PRICES
*DINNERS
*LUNCHEONS
*HOMEMADE PASTRIES
*NEVER-LESS THAN
25 FLAVORS OF
ICE CREAM
*PARTY & WEDDING
ICE CREAM SPECIALTIES

Now from Texas Instruments...

The SR-52 - Record your problems on SR-52 magnetic cards and save hours of calculation time.



SR-52

- True algebraic entry—up to 9 levels of parentheses allows problems to be entered the same way they are normally written
- 20 independent addressable memory registers—add, subtract, multiply or divide any displayed quantity with any memory register without affecting keyboard calculation in progress
- 10 significant digits—full floating point or selectable fixed point display with a scientific notation range from 10^{-99} to 10^{99}
- 23 preprogrammed key functions—trigonometric and logarithmic functions, powers and roots, factorials, reciprocals, 3 conversions and pi available directly from the keyboard
- 224 program storage locations—placed in learn mode, calculator will remember up to 224 calculations steps and numbers... to be repeated on command
- 10 user defined keys/72 user defined labels—while any portion of a program may be called by an absolute address number, user defined keys and labels permit quick identification and callout of any pertinent program segment desired
- 10 different decision commands and 5 flags—programs to make repetitive decisions and branch to appropriate program segments automatically without program interruption
- 2 separate methods of indirect addressing
- 8 preprogrammed condition statements
- Permanent program storage on magnetic cards—built-in magnetic card unit stores up to 224 program steps on a single card
- Features bright, 14-character display—10 digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs
- Fully portable—operates on fast rechargeable battery pack or AC adapter/charger

THE VARSITY MART HAS A SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE ON THE SR-52 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR REGULARLY \$299.95 NOW ONLY \$229.00

Varsity Mart Your University Store

Bison defeat Dragons

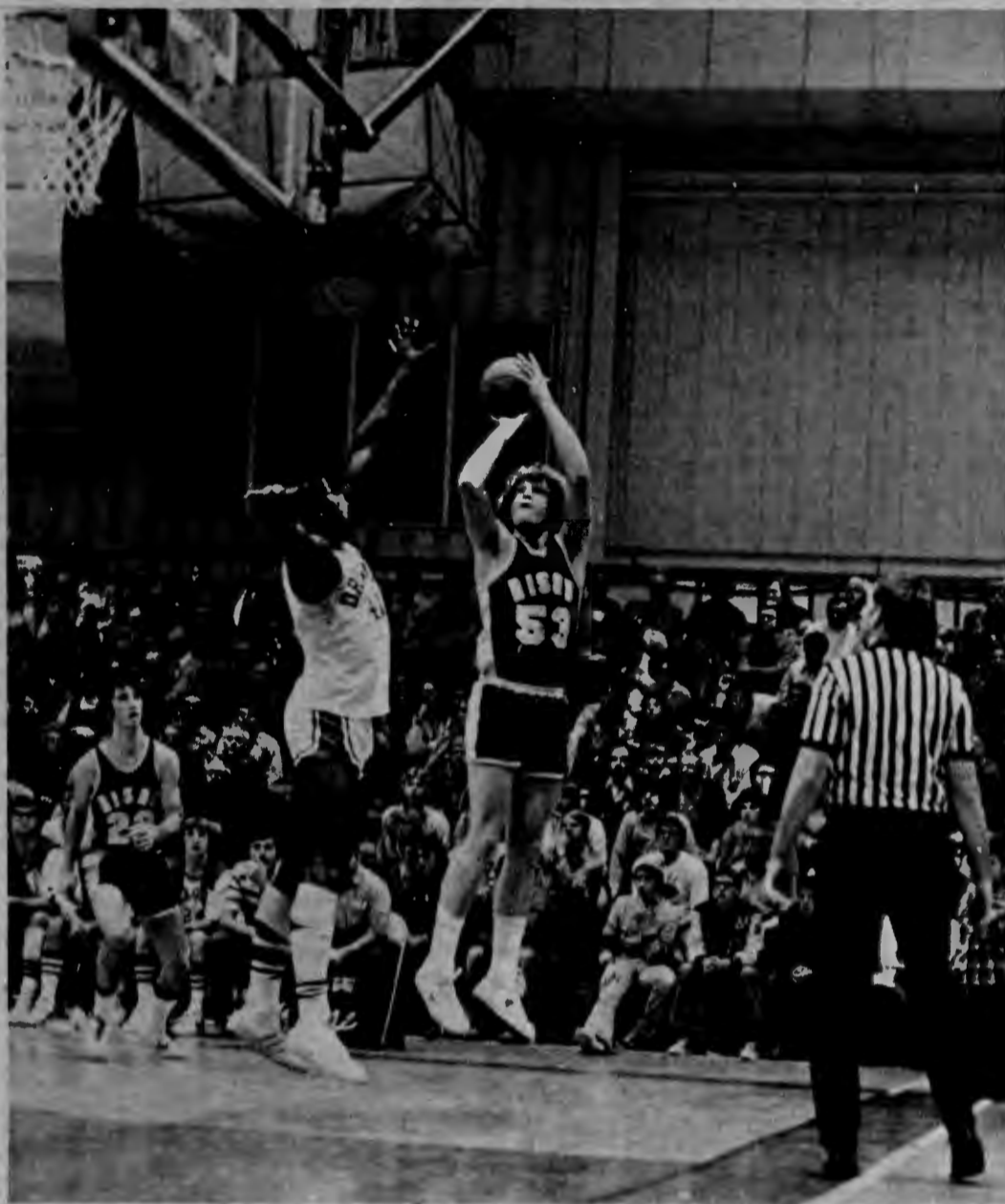
After a sluggish first half the Bison, led by Moore and Bell, overcame Moorhead State 80 to 77. Bell had 15 points and a game-high 11 rebounds and Moore took over in the second half and settled down the team, which played too much individual ball the first half. The Dragons led 41 to 35 at the half but were outscored 46 to 36 in the final 20 minutes.

The Bison were led in scoring by Davidson with 18 points and Nagle and Bell with 15 each. The Dragons were led by Andrew Kelson with 24 points, 18 in the second half, Tony Johnson and Jim Kapitan with 16 points apiece. All of Kapitan's points came in the first half.

The Bison hit on 33 of 72 for 46 per cent, while the Dragons hit on 30 of 62 for 48 per cent. The Dragons held a slim 45 to 44 rebounding advantage with Tony Johnson grabbing 10 rebounds to lead the Dragons.

The next game for the Bison is tonight when they host Bemidji, and on Saturday they host Montana Tech.

SCORING: VS Moorhead—Shrogren 8, Bell 15, Nagle 15, Davidson 18, Moore 6, Jones 2, Cheatom 12, Downs 2, Huss 2.



Bob Nagle goes up for a jump shot from the corner. Photo by Don Pearson



Paul Shogren playing the full court press. Photo by Don Pearson.

Cagers beat Manitoba; play Bemidji tonight

by Brent Hartz

In an extremely impressive 84-62 win over Manitoba, the Bison big three of Bob Nagle, U.S. Davidson and Cliff Bell combined for 54 points and 24 rebounds. It was an impressive offensive performance against the reigning Canadian National Collegiate basketball champions, who came into the game sporting an outstanding 6 to 1 season record. Manitoba was led by Martin Riley and John Taylor with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

SCORING: vs. Manitoba—Davidson 24, Shrogen 2, Cheatom 5, McKnight 6, Porter 2, Downs 8, Nagle 24, Bell 16, Huss 7. The Bison lost to both Minnesota 101 to 68 and Evansville 85 to 69, but the losses provided some good experience for the cagers. The Minnesota game went pretty much as expected according to SU coach Marv Skaar. One tragic note marred the game. Bob Nagle was informed before the start of the game that his father had

passed away, but Bob elected to play and responded with eight points and nine rebounds. The Bison were led by George Cheatom and Paul Shrogen with 15 and 14 points, respectively. **SCORING:** vs. Minnesota—Nagle 8, Davidson 11, Shrogen 14, Moore 3, Bell 2, Cheatom 15, Downs 6, Henderson 2, Jones 1, McKnight 6.

The game against Evansville brought about an impressive performance from U.S. Davidson with a scoring burst of 25 points. The loss was a disappointment, according to coach Skaar. Nagle did not play due to the death of his father and according to Skaar the coaching staff felt that they could have beaten Evansville if Bob had been playing. U.S. Davidson leads the Bison in scoring average and rebounds averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per game. **SCORING:** vs. Evansville—Bell 4, Davidson 25, Cheatom 4, Moore 6, Shrogen 5, Huss 7, McKnight 8, Downs 6, Henderson 2, Jones 2.



Bison defenseman Mark Zellinski evades an attempt made by a bobcat to hinder his progress after intercepting the ball. Photo by Don Pearson.

Bison Open starts indoor track

Saturday before a non-responsive crowd, the SU indoor track season began by way of the Bison Open at the SU New Fieldhouse. For this early in the year, there were special performances by some of the athletes attending this meet. Some of the more noted ones were by Peter Pratt of Mankato in the triple jump. He nearly jumped out of the pit with a series of leaps equalling a jump of 50'8". Pratt also won

the long jump with a leap of 23'7". Another fine performance was by Kevin Peterson, another Mankato athlete, who vaulted 15'0". Todd Peterson, former SU distance runner, won the 880 in 1:56.76 and Joe Knoitz of Manitoba won the Two-Mile in 9:07.64. Other notable results were turned in by Phil Solum of Moorhead in the 600(1:13.87), and John Holt of SU in the

High Jump(6'6"). Seethaler of the Grand Air Force Base won Master's Mile in 4:45.11. Moss of Moorhead won the yard dash(6.35), John of Valley City State won 60-yard intermediate dles(7.04) and the 60-yard hurdles(7.35), and Jay of Mankato won mile(4.22.0). Next action should be few weeks with a possible tra-squad meet of the Bison

Campus Capsules

Abortions are now included in the services offered by the Harvard Student Health Services.(National on Campus Report)

The U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics estimates that by 1985 there will be 13.1 million college graduates for the 12.2 openings requiring college educations.(National on Campus Report)

ROTC enrollment has dropped from 110,000 in 1969-70 to about 39,000 last school year.(National on Campus Report)

An entire class at Michigan State U. is appealing its final grades. Of the 61 students enrolled in the Leisure and Recreation Resources class, 25 failed and 76 per cent got less than a 2.0.(National on Campus Report)

In a recent survey at the U. of Pennsylvania, 58 per cent said they believed a person should knock before entering a co-ed bathroom. The same poll revealed that 48 per cent of the students would eat at the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel.(National on Campus Report)

Students at the U. of California-Berkely can buy beer in the Student Union.(National on Campus Report)

The most popular foods in the vending machines at Ohio State U. are fruit flavored yogurt, apples, and popcorn.(National on Campus Report)

The only undefeated basketball team in the U.S. last year was the Delta State College women's team, "The Lady Statesmen."(National on Campus Report)

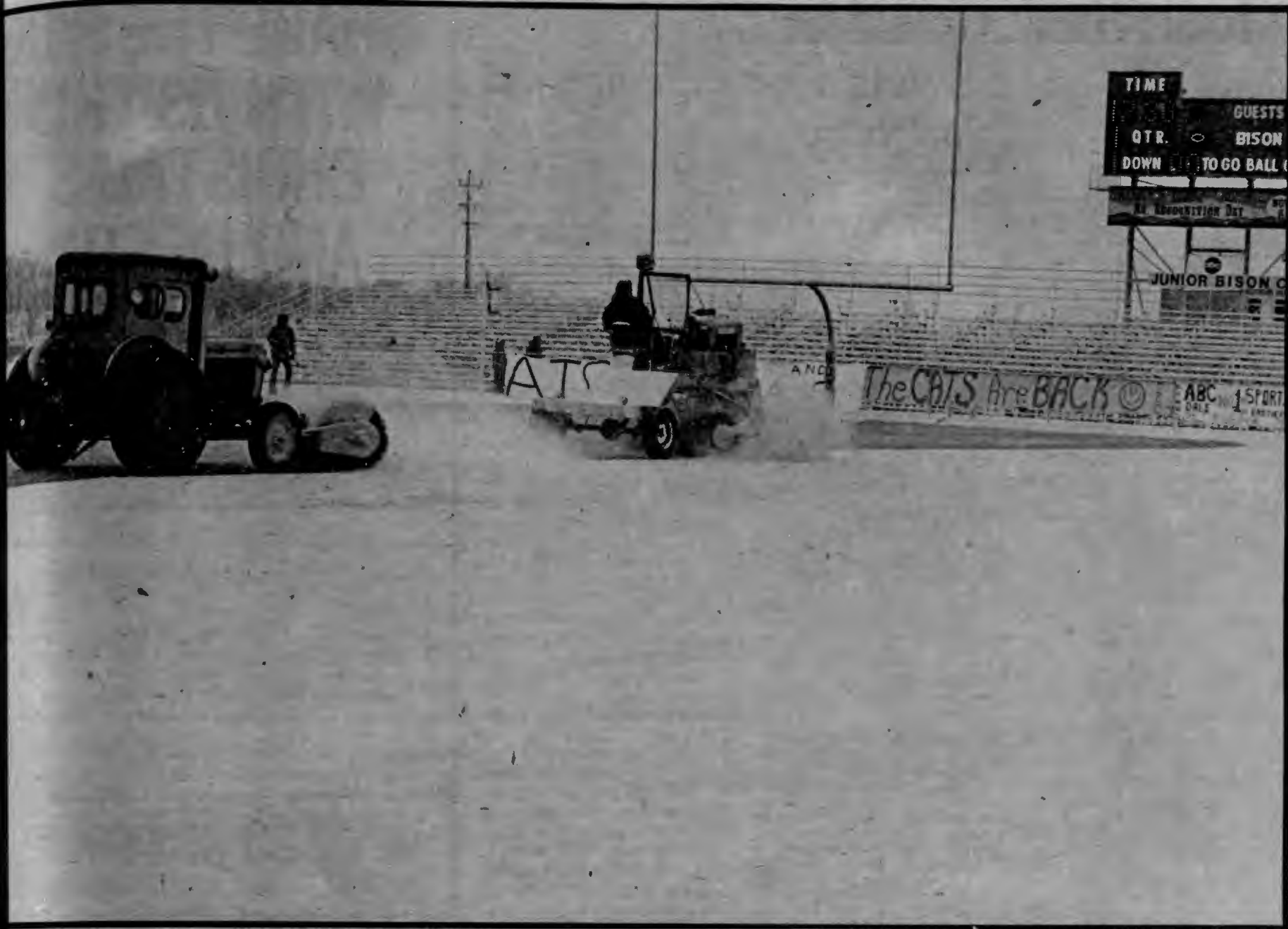
Spectrum Needs

**Proofreader
and
Typist**

Applications at the Spectrum Office

MONTH OF DECEMBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5 Free Play 12:30-4:30 Pool	6 Married Stud. & Faculty Nite & Pool 7-9 Free Play OldFH 7-9	7 Basketball Game Bemidji 7:30	8 Free Play 6:30-10:00 Pool 6:30-10:00	9 Basketball Game 7:30 with Montana Tech	10	11 Basketball Game 7:30 with Concordia
12 Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:30	13 Married Stud. & Faculty Nite & Pool 7-9 Free Play OLDFH 7-9	14 Free Play & Pool 6:30-10:00	15 Wrestling at 7:30 with St. Cloud St.	16 Free Play 6:30-10:00 No Pool Scuba Classes	17 Christmas vacation starts after close of classes Track Clinic	

IM on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 10:30 - Basketball &



ABC claimed we were having a blizzard, while in reality light snow was all that fell. Here the SU snow removal equipment prepares to sweep the field. Photo by Don Pearson.

Montana State wins SU loses chance for national title

MSU loses chance for national title

drive for a national title to an abrupt halt Saturday. Montana State, the one team in Division II, led the Bison for the time this season 10 to 3 in the Grantland Rice Bowl. The Bison the loss ended the game winning streak as ending the season.

the win, Montana will now go on to Wichita, Texas, for the championship in Division II against Ohio. The Bison relied on the offense which played an excellent game while the offense only muster three points. The quarterbacks were unable to complete passes with consistency and that took an essential element of the offense.

The Bison opened the first half on a 25-yard field goal by Mike Mc-

ague's field goal came as a result of a Mark Zelinski punt which he ran back to the Bobcat 22-yard line. The Bobcat moved the ball to the 10-yard line after a costly penalty moved the ball to the ten-yard line. A two-down and fourth down for the Bison to go for three which was successful.

The Bobcats moved the ball to the 19-yard line after a kickoff and Bobcat placekicker Jeff Muri attempted a field goal which he missed. Montana State threatened to score two more times in the second period as they returned

a Brian Kraabel punt 32 yards. The Bobcats moved the ball to the Bison six but an excellent defensive play by Don Meyer pushed the Bobcats back to the 14. Tim Jeske then stopped Montana State's Don Ulend and then Bobcat quarterback Keith Swenson to give the Bison the ball on the 24-yard line.

A few minutes later Montana State moved the ball to the Bison 14 where Muri tried a 32-yard field goal that once more failed.

In the second half the Bobcats took the kick off and drove 52 yards in 11 plays to score. A 35-yard kick off return gave the Bobcats excellent field position and MSU quarterback Paul Dennehy kept the drive

Backspace from 5

tant thing is that the issue got out of the fraternity house or the Twenty-After and into student government. (Not to mention the student newspaper).

Monthly meetings to air issues and exchange views before representatives of a large portion of the student body might just nip a problem in the bud and prevent another debacle like the Agricultural Science building.

If the Congress can organize and gather input from many diverse groups and then go before the decision-makers with its views and can accomplish just one such major task in its lifetime, its existence is justified.

alive with crucial pass completions.

The Bobcat score came on a five-yard pass from Dennehy to Butch Damberger to make the score 7 to 3.

Montana State placekicker Muri had another chance for a field goal from the nine yard line but again he missed to turn the ball over to the Bison at the end of the third period.

In the fourth quarter Montana State upped its lead to 10 to 3 on a 34-yard field goal as Muri finally connected.

Bison coach Jim Wacker, in an attempt to get the offense moving inserted Mark Rudrud

at the quarterback position.

Rudrud hit on a couple of passes to move the ball to the Montana 24 before he was intercepted by Vince Dodds. That all but ended hopes for a Bison victory.

Montana State ended the day with 250 total yards while the Bison finished with 197 total yards.

	NDSU	MSU
First Downs	8	16
Rushing Yards	36-146	72-174
Passing Yards	51	76
Total Yards	197	250
Passes	4-19-4	8-15-1
Punts	4-42	6-39
Fumbles	3-2	1-4
Penalties	7-58	3-53

Eyes Examined.
Glasses Fitted: Contact Lenses
DR. C. TILLISCH
Optometrist 233-2058
Holiday Mall - Moorhead, MN
Member of American
Optometrists' Association

THE MAN TO CALL
CALL:
TED HANSON
657 Fourth Ave. N.
237-5877
State Farm Insurance Companies

THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS FOR PYGMALION

FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT
ASKANASE AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY DEC. 8 4—5:30 PM 7:30—10:00 PM
THURSDAY DEC. 9 4—5:30 PM 7:30—10:00 PM

ALL NDSU STUDENTS MAY AUDITION

classified classies

FOR SALE

Automobile for sale: 1972 VOLVO wagon, fuel injected, clean 237-8651
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 Folks. 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

Head Yahoo Skis, 170 cm., New, no bindings. 237-8452.
1350

WANTED

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

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

Need Extra Cash? McDonald's restaurants in Fargo are hiring people for mornings and lunch hours. If interested apply at McDonald's S. Univ. on I-29 Frontage road.
1356

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

Male roommate wanted or reasonable facsimile. No habits such as loud eating or overly noisy defecating. No pets this includes girlfriends or boyfriends. No deformities please. Call Spook 237-7300.
1360

Wanted: 2 roommates to share nice 5 bedroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 237-9881. Ask for Randy or Steve.
1358

NDSU Large deluxe duplex, 4 bedrooms, \$375, includes most utilities, girls, or family, no pets or small children. 232-4086.
1368

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

For a campus plan. Mulkerin and Schatz for President and Vice-President.
1413

Typing-Sharon-Call 232-0314 after 5:30 p.m.
1414

The Spectrum is hiring a new dark-room technician and proofreader. Apply at the Spectrum.

Churchill: Come to your senses, (W.) Dinan may offer warmth and happiness but (E) Dinan is where the action is.
1367

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

Volkswagen owners-TWO Goodyear studded snow tires (678 x 15). Only one winter's use. \$50 for the pair. 235-5551.
1357

For Sale: 5 6-95 14" Good Year tires 1 harmony 6-string guitar. Call 237-7707 after 6 p.m.
1351

Houseplant sale. Dec. 10 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Alumni Lounge-Union. NDSU Wildlife Society.
1355

Cozy 1 1/2 story, Cape Cod Home for Sale by owner. Only 1/2 Block of campus. Recently painted and decorated. Low taxes. No FHA or VA loan's. 1122 14 St. No. 293-6675.
1365

For Sale: Fisher AM-FM Stereo receiver amplifier, model 125. Excellent condition. Great gift. Call 293-1425.
1366

For Sale: 1976 Granada AT PS, PB, AC, Radio, V-top, steel radials, extras. 10,000 miles. Sharp! Call Jon 237-8497.
1383

Purebred black lab pups for sale, have all shots & parents are excellent hunters \$25.00 233-2861.
1364

For Sale: Casna Flight Kit for ME 320 Intro-aviation. Never been used. Call Kevin at 235-7167.
1361

Must sell- 1974 toyota Corolla in very good condition- Good winter starter. Call D. at 235-0824.
1359

Annual from page 1

Craig Sinclair, design editor; Don Pearson, photo editor; Andre Stephenson, copy editor; and Nancy Ziegler, photographer.

"We need people, mostly volunteer-type people, for some typing, laying copy out, and other duties," Williams said. "We also need people to take pictures, who will be paid by the hour at a \$2.30 rate.

"Any photographer who has pictures he wants to see in the annual can submit them to the staff for payment if published," she added.

Anyone who wants to work on the staff should contact Williams or leave a message at the Spectrum office.

Delivery will be in August, 1977, with books being mailed to those students not returning to SU next year.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS CHRISTMAS AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
Duluth	15.35	29.20	1:00 pm	7:45 pm
Grand Forks	4.65	8.95	5:45 pm	7:25 pm
Minneapolis	13.45	25.60	9:15 am	2:20 pm
Bismarck	12.00	22.80	3:45 pm	8:10 pm
Madison, Wis.	29.70	56.45	9:15 am	9:40 pm

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips!

Greyhound Bus Lines

415 N 5th Fargo

293-1221



GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

5 & 8 p.m.

Campus Cinema Winter Schedule

Union Ballroom

Sun. Dec. 12

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Walt Disney's first feature-length animated film.

Sun. Jan. 9

"TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD"

Gregory Peck in Academy Award-Winning Role of Southern Lawyer

Sun. Jan. 16 "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

Marx Brothers, Margeret Dumont, Kitty Carlisle

Sun. Jan. 23 "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

Richard Harris

Sun. Jan. 30

"ROBIN AND MARION"

Sean Connery, Audrie Hepburn

Sun. Feb. 6

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, A bawdy battle of the sexes!

Sun. Feb. 13

"HARRY AND TONTO"

Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn

Sun. Feb. 20

"CASABLANCA"

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

This Christmas give a Fair Gift

A Fine Arts Fair

Dec. 7&8

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alumni Lounge Memorial Union

Appearing In Coffeehouse

Sam Chatmon

Mississippi Blues Performer



8 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 9

Twenty After