

## Legislature may allocate new faculty positions

by Maggie Morth  
The SU faculty could be increased by 41 new positions in the next two years, according to Dr. David Worden, vice president of academic affairs. "This recommendation is from the governor's budget analysts," said Worden, "and

is based on a formula based on enrollment."

The recommendation must first be passed in the state legislature, beginning with House and Senate Appropriations committees hearings, which is scheduled for today.

If passed, the 41 positions

will be allocated throughout various colleges, a procedure that Worden calls "a long process", beginning even before the number of positions recommended was known.

"I met with the deans of all the colleges, and went over what I think our needs are, based on student-faculty ratio and programs," Worden said. His initial proposition was for 19 positions, adding, "I was trying to be conservative."

The greatest number of the 41 positions would go to the lower level classes in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Science and Math, where large recent freshman classes have put a strain, according to Worden.

He pointed out that this high

figure was quite surprising to him as it represents 75 per cent of all positions recommended for all such institutions in North Dakota.

The reason for this many new positions is "our remarkable enrollment increase," according to Worden, and he added, "We didn't receive any new positions for the last biennium and have been behind in our allocations since then. This figure (41) includes additional positions for projected enrollment in the next two years." He stressed that there were "no hard feelings" from the other North Dakota institutions who received far fewer allocations "because they are on the same formula and have the same considerations as we do".

The Pharmacy Department

will also receive some of these 41 positions, but positions "in name only", said Worden, explaining, "Some of the present pharmacy positions are paid by 'soft money', that is, by federal grants that are very capricious. There is always the chance of losing these grants."

To protect against lack of funds in the future, Worden said, "We'll make contingency plans, just in case."

So the positions, in name alone, go to pharmacy, but can temporarily go to other colleges in need of extra positions. "I feel justified doing it this way," Worden said, "in the long run we could fill all the positions that are now on soft money."

## New senators involved in voting in long Sunday Senate session

Sixteen new student senators got their feet wet and a few nearly drowned in a tidal wave of confusion that engulfed Sunday's dragged-out, four-and-a-half-hour session.

With no fewer than 20 separate votes and at least that many arguments on such things as whether to pay SU's \$416.60 dues to the North Dakota Student Association or whether to choose a representative to the Finance Commission this week or next week or whether Student Court or Student Senate can make election rules, the 23 senators present stumbled their way through a bog of parliamentary seaweed and set up housekeeping for the next five

months.

To the various University Senate committees, Senate elected the following persons: Academic Affairs, Kris Tollefson; Academic Resources, Nancie Flaten; Campus Committee, Larry Pronovost; Scheduling and Registration, Rick Bellis; Student Affairs, Besa Amenuvor; University Athletics, Jim Johnson; Public Events and University Relations, Becky Jones; Educational Development, Cherie Olson; Tri-College, Jay Spooner.

What Jim Johnson had predicted to be a "bloody battle", turned out to be nothing worse than a scraped knee as Senate began to choose its member for the Finance Commission.

First, John Strand nominated Mark Erdman and then Strand nominated Strand. That wrapped up nominations.

Sen. Strand gave a short speech on behalf of Erdman explaining why Senate should vote for Erdman. Strand then stood up and gave a speech on why Strand wanted the highly-coveted position.

At the close of his speech, everyone bowed his head, not to pray, but to cast a secret vote as they had done a dozen times before. Strand won.

Senate continued with the other student government positions and elected the following persons: Commission of Student Organizations, Lisa Johnson, John Myers and Dennis Markuson; Health Committee, Terry Krohn; Appointments Committee, Gary Grinker, Barry Bjornson, Marilyn Loeffelbien, Paul Schaubert and Stuart Bailey; Board of Campus Attractions, Steve Becker; Board of Student Publications, John Hanson; Married Student Association, Dennis Markuson; Inter-Residence Hall Council, Jay Spooner; Inter-Fraternity Council, Jim Burrows; Panhellenic, Cherie Olson; Legislative Information Committee, Dan St. Onge, John Strand, Don Symington, Mark Erdman, Kris Tollefson and Stuart Bailey.

Rick Bellis was elected vice chairman of Senate and Darrell Bohnhoff was approved as parliamentarian. Cheryl Bond served as temporary secretary.

In other business Senate voted to wait until next week to decide whether to pay the \$416.60 dues to NDSA and also voted to revive and combine the defunct committee of Student Services and Governmental Relations.



is just one of the obstacles that faces anyone attempting the in downtown Fargo (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Transcendental Meditation practiced; Introductory lecture offered Jan. 12

by Reed Karaim  
Every morning Bob Henderson, a senior in animal science, gets up for class like the majority of SU students; however, his day begins with a different routine. For twenty minutes he meditates comfortably in his room. After dinner he meditates the same for another twenty minutes.

Henderson is one of the approximately 100 students at SU who practice the art of Transcendental Meditation (TM). He is a member of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), which originally came to SU in the fall of 1973. Since then, courses on the TM technique have been offered on a regular basis.

Those who practice TM have great claims for the program. "TM has kept me in school.

"I'm less nervous and tense under academic pressures and I can communicate better," Henderson said.

The promotional literature which TM hands out claims that scientific evidence has shown that TM provides relaxation twice as deep as sleep.

Back in 1968, a UCLA researcher, Keith Wallace, began to investigate meditators' claims that they could alter body functions by practicing TM. In later collaboration with a Harvard Medical School professor, he found these reports to be true.

These researchers found that oxygen consumption (a measure of the body's level of rest) decreased by an average 16 per cent in the first five minutes of TM.

During sleep, oxygen consumption decreases only 8 per

cent and it takes six to seven hours for the body to gain this degree of restfulness. TMer's claim this is definite proof that a person receives much greater sleep and relaxation from TM than he does from sleep.

Students interested in TM should get in touch with the campus chapter of SIMS. This month's introductory lecture is on Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center, Room 319. The lecture is free and

people who attend are under no obligation to begin the technique. For those who wish to continue, the first lecture is followed by a second preparatory lecture. This is followed by, for those who still wish to continue, a short personal interview with a TM teacher. The fourth step is actually learning the technique. This is said to involve only an hour. Teaching is done on an individual basis. This personal instruction is followed up with three days of sessions to reinforce and verify the technique.

The cost of the program is \$65 for college students. This fee is used to pay for advertising and maintenance expenses.

Sims is recognized by the government as an educational, non-profit organization.

### INSIDE

- Miniature golf now?..... p2
- "On my honor"..... p5
- Swimmers win..... p6
- BB team loses..... p6



# Indoor miniature golf opens; SU teams to compete in league

by Loren Oesterle

So you catch yourself sitting around with nothing to do, or actually, sitting around not wanting to do the things you should be doing? Are you wondering what's new and different for entertainment?

Miniature golfing may be your answer. Miniature golfing during the winter?

Surely you don't want to shiver out in the cold with snow blowing around you while ice crystals form on your golf ball just to have some enjoyment. Besides, isn't it common practice for miniature golf courses to close during the winter?

Well, this is not exactly what I meant.

What I mean to say is Fargo has the first Upper Midwest Championship Miniature Golf Course located downtown at 208 Broadway, (below Vanity) called "THE PUTTER"

It is a Lomma Champion Miniature Golf Course, many of which are located all over the United States. Most of the obstacles are mechanically movable, making the course a par 47.

After five years of hoping, dreaming, and wondering about the idea of an indoor miniature golf course, a long-term plan for a group of sports-minded businessmen has now become a reality.

They are presently open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Every day there are prizes

being given away for holes-in-one such as a pass for a free game or a set of three tennis balls. Also, the low scorer in a foursome receives a pass for a free game.

Now through January 12, teams are being formed to represent SU in league miniature golfing starting Jan. 17.

There will be trophies given away as well as prizes. For more information on league golfing, call Loren-Oesterle (293-7566), Scott Maus (232-9481), or "The Putter" (232-2422).

Be sure to inquire about special student rates.



Loren Oesterle begins a round of mini golf (Photo by Don Pearson)

# Clips

campus

## Brown Bag Seminar

**ECOLOGICAL AGRICULTURE**, a slide presentation produced by Charles Walters, Jr., and shown by David R. Saunders, will be presented Jan. 12 in the Forum Room of the Union.

## A.G.C. To Meet

The Associated General Contractors student chapter will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, in Town Hall. There will be a business meeting and a speaker on contractual law.

## T-M Lecture Scheduled

Students find the Transcendental Meditation technique easy to learn and an effective means of gaining extra rest. There will be a free, introductory lecture Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at SU Family Living Center 319-BC. Interested persons call Bob Iverson, 232-5480.

## Board of Directors to Meet

The Union Board of Directors will meet at 12 p.m., Jan. 11, in the Board Room. Agenda items will include committee reports and discussion on building improvement projects.

## Apothecary Olympics Scheduled

The Apothecary Olympics will be held Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All students in the College of Pharmacy and Nursing and Speech Pathology can attend. Sponsored by SAPHa.

## ASCE Business Meeting

There will be an ASCE business meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Dean's Palace. Ocean Engineering will be the topic of a speaker from the Navy following the meeting.

## Farmhouse Initiates

Six SU students were initiated by Farmhouse Fraternity in December.

The new members are Tom Harris, Richmond, Ken; Paul Haagenson, Minnewaukan; Toby Stroh, Manning; Pat Lesmeister, New Rockford; Russ Legler, Jamestown; and Larry Bakke, Binford.

## Young Libertarian Alliance

The SU Young Libertarian Alliance will show the film "The Incredible Bread Machine" free of charge Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the Union. Anyone interested in the economic and political future of the country is encouraged to attend regardless of political persuasion.

## OTA Meeting

Older than Average students (O.T.A.) who wish to receive help on how to study and how to prepare for examinations should attend the OTA meeting Jan. 12, at 8 p.m., in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Peggy Alm from the Counseling Center will speak on studying.

## Sigma XI Meeting Scheduled

Inger-lise Silbergleit, director of the University of North Dakota Family Practice Center in South Weible Hall on the SU campus, will be the guest speaker at a Sigma XI meeting today, at the Black Angel Banquet Room in Fargo. Sigma XI is a national honor society and research society.

Dr. Silbergleit's talk, "Functions & Services of the Family Practice Center", will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. It will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour. Dinner scheduled at 7 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting.

Reservations for the dinner including roast beef, baked chicken and dressing, are \$5 and can be made by calling 237-7972.

## Seminar on Tax Reform Act

A two-session seminar on the 1976 Tax Reform Act and its Impact on Estate Planning will meet Wednesdays, Jan. 12 and 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the Family Living Center (College of Home Economics addition).

Larry M. Atkins, supervisor of Estate & Business Analysis for Aetna Life & Casualty in Fargo, will lead the seminar.

The 1976 Tax Reform Act will affect every American, according to Atkins. The seminar is designed to familiarize people with the need for estate planning, to provide information on how the estate planning process works, and to discuss the impact the new tax law will have on estate planning.

According to the Commerce Clearing House, Inc., "The Tax Reform Act of 1976 is, without a doubt, the most sweeping measure to clear Congress since the enactment of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Its impact is so broad that virtually every taxpayer classification is affected—individuals, corporations, partnerships, estates, and trusts, both at home and abroad."

The SU seminar will focus on New Estate & Gift Tax Provisions, and New Import Income Tax Provisions. Subjects include new rate calculations, transfers to spouses, new methods of calculating property, carry-over basis inherited property, capital gains and losses, tax sheltering and employee benefits.

The seminar registration is \$10. Registration can be completed through the Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102, or call 237-7014.

## Management Seminar Scheduled

A seminar, "Management of Human Resources by Objectives", will be held from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, in Town Hall.

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Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review
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The Pink Panther Strikes again  
Fargo Theater  
"The Pink Panther Strikes again" is a sure winner for an enjoyable evening of slapstick

comedy.  
Herbert Lom is back again as ex-chief inspector Dreyfuss, now in an insane asylum for his obsession to murder present chief inspector Kluso (played

by Peter Sellers).  
The movie's plot unfolds with Dreyfuss' escape from the asylum followed by his unending efforts to kill Kluso.

Sellers plays the bumbling Kluso, as always, with hilarious ease.

The movie lags occasionally, yet it still manages to keep the audience's interest.

One movie-goer said the movie was "slightly more sophisticated than Laurel and Hardy."

I would agree, with one qualification. More sophisticated, yes. But also infinitely more hilarious.

By Ellen Kosse

**The Enforcer  
Cinema I**

Clint Eastwood is again his great cool self in what might be his last Dirty Harry film, "The Enforcer". This movie has a much wittier script than the previous two and Eastwood is complimented with a fine performance by his female co-star, Tyne Daly.

The plot is basically similar to the other Dirty Harry films in that San Francisco police lieutenant, Harry Callahan, not only has to fight the forces of evil, but also is under reprimand by his superiors because of the brute tactics he employs.

Once again, Harry's partner gets wasted and his new partner is a woman (Daly), who is just promoted to lieutenant after nine years of working in personnel.

Daly is convincingly naive in her role and Eastwood delivers his subtle humor as well as ever.

Harry's adversaries in this film are a group of young radicals in the mold of the Symbionese Liberation Army. But getting the bad guys seems of much less importance to this film than the relationship between Harry and his partner.

By Glen Berman

# the arts file

Tuesday  
Santa Clara, Cal., potters, Trace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lonewolf are the subjects of a program illustrating and analyzing their famous pottery at 8:30 p.m. tonight on KFME, Channel 13.

The potters dig their clay, fine it, mold, carve and fire their pieces while discussing the technical and aesthetic considerations that enter into their art.

\*\*\*

"Hitler's Secret Weapon" is presented tonight on KFME, Channel 13 at 9 p.m.

\*\*\*

A man seeking revenge is rescued from a freezing snowstorm by Marshall Dillon on "Puckett's New Year", tonight's episode of "Gunsmoke" on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 8:30 p.m. These episodes are from the original CBS Radio network series started in 1953, starring William Conrad ("Cannon") as Marshall Dillon.

Tuesday  
Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong—dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals,

and still are alive today—as birds!

"The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" is shown at 7 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

\*\*\*

President Ford's State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress will be broadcast live by KDSU-FM, 91.9, beginning at 8 p.m. "Folk Festival USA's" presentation of the Mariposa Folk Festival will be broadcast in its entirety at the conclusion of this live coverage.

Red River Arts Center  
Catherine Mulligan's Mass Cast Resin Sculpture, prints from a private collection and lithographs from the Plains Museum will be showing until Feb. 6.

Photos by Herb Lotz are in the Photo Gallery.  
SU Art Gallery

The appearance of the printed pattern in magazines, books and newspapers revolutionized one of the most popular and prolific pastimes of the Victorian era—decorative needlework. An exhibition of 70 objects reflecting the tastes of this period, will be on display until Jan. 21.

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The community is invited to attend a free introductory lecture where a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will discuss the TM program and answer questions.

Wednesday, Jan. 12th  
7:30 p.m. NDSU Family Living Center Room 319-B/C

For further information: 232-5480

Transcendental Meditation TM is a service mark of WPEC-US, a nonprofit educational organization.

## NDSU Fine Arts Series 1976-77 Season 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall Wednesday, Jan. 26



### Vincent Price: "The Villains Still Pursue Me"

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown. IN ADVANCE ONLY. No sales at box office night of performance.

General admission \$3; NDSU students free with series ticket, other students and senior citizens, \$1.

NOTE TO NDSU STUDENTS: Limited seating capacity of Festival Hall will not accommodate all students who may wish to attend. Early arrivals will be seated.





SPECTRUM

# EDITORIAL

## Wide world of indoors

Winter is a season to be enjoyed. The blazing white drifts, the crystal clear Dakota air and the skin tingling cold enervate many of my friends. At the first sign of winter they were ready to go skiing, tobogganning and skating.

They're crazy.

I believe man was not built to live in the Dakota cold. We are not insulated with the foot of blubber and three inches of fur necessary to ward off the cold. The substitution of two pairs of long underwear, five socks, two sweaters, a stocking cap, snowmobile suit and air force parka cannot stop drafts of winter from creeping in.

However, this is no reason to spend the winter locked away to mope till spring thaw. Winter is the time to enjoy the wide world of the indoors.

People have a chance to grow closer during the winter. There are hundreds of "nooks and cranies" in campus buildings perfect for intimate conversations or afternoon gatherings with friends. The split level nooks in Minard are perfect for a brown bag picnic at noon.

Gathering a group of friends for a blizzard party makes snow something to look forward to. The House always invites Burgum Hall over for card playing, dancing, cookie baking, popcorn popping, tale swapping, and game playing at the first sign of a healthy blizzard.

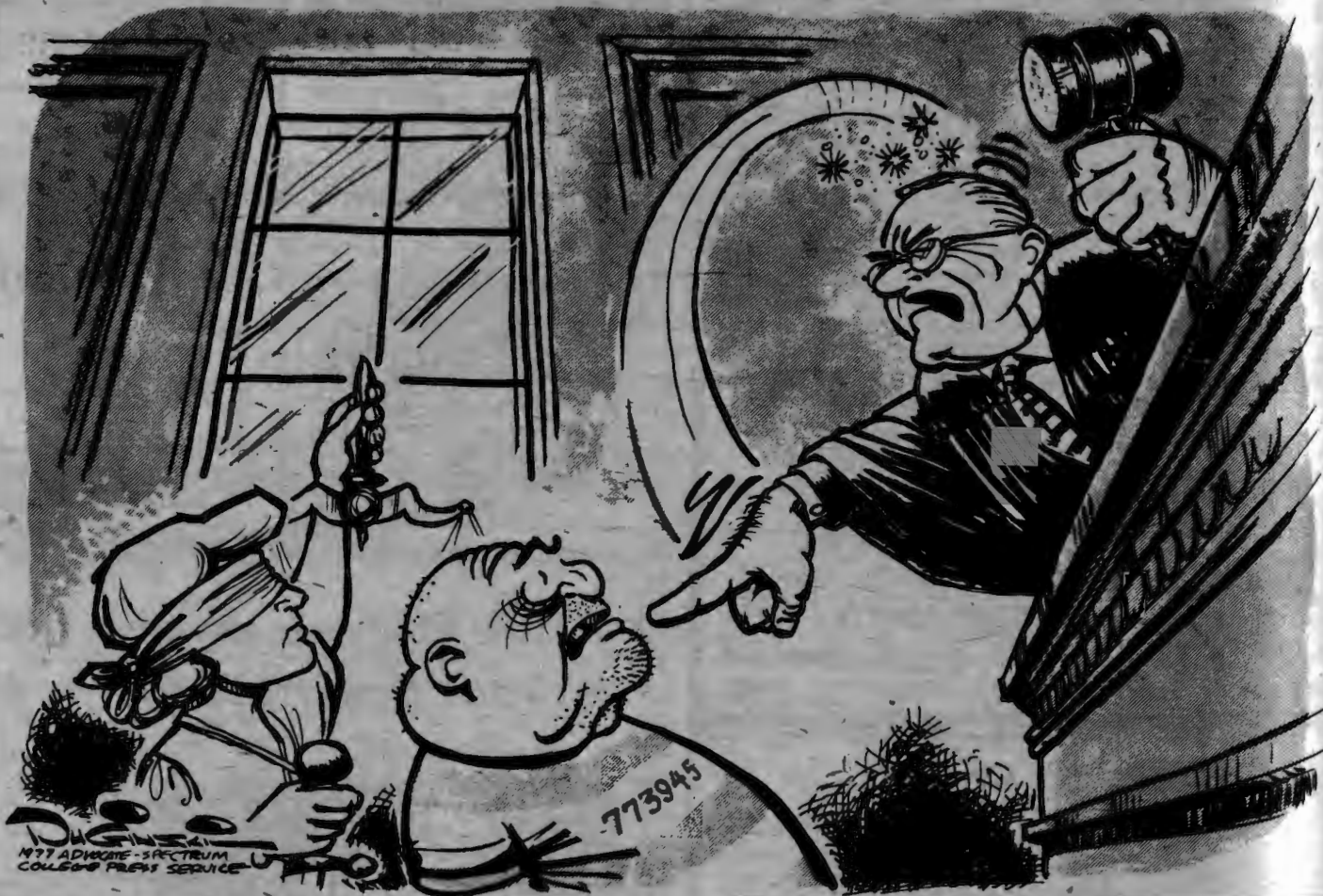
However, you have to take a special effort to look for some privacy during crowded winter conditions. This is the time to read that junk novel that has been sitting on the shelf since September. Wasting a Saturday afternoon under the electric blanket with a good book lets the week unwind.

Take up a hobby. Have you ever had a hankering to draw, paint, knit, meditate or cook. This is a time to release those hidden talents that have lain dormant all summer.

Without the strenuous activities of summer to tire you out, there is a lot of pent up energy to be released. I've already been hit with the January cleaning frenzy. Cleaning up can be an adventure to the remote corners of the past if you have the right attitude. The room was cleared, dusted and vacuumed from top to bottom. Letters that disappeared last quarter, magically appeared along with my tennis shoes, a package of pictures, some ten cent stamps, a bag of apples (I think they were once apples), a check I'd been missing and other assorted treasures.

And don't forget the great indoor sports of swimming, basketball, volleyball, handball and pinocle. There is a lot of activity in the wide indoors if you set your mind to have a good time.

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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.

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# backspace

by Ellen Kesse

ing a person that has gotten much out of football it is surprising that I forward to this year's Bowl game. Why?

ll, everyone from Erma beck to Ann Landers has nted the position of the all widow. (Bombeck said has a piece of legislation e Congress which would that if a man watched 160 hours of football in week he could be de- legally dead.)

in apt to agree with her in e of absolute addiction, I wonder how many

in have football husbands have never actually ed a game (or vice versa).

otball, on the surface, to be one of the most e excuses for sport in the

s a potpourri of injuries,

battered bodies and animalistic behavior reminiscent of the Roman Coliseum.

But if you look deeper, under the surface impressions, there is an exciting game, (especially if you're for a specific team and a little friendly betting has taken place).

I think a lot of the people who are really down on football have never actually given it a chance.

The season is over now, but next season, when you see friends or family glued to the set, try sitting down with a beer and giving it a chance.

You might be pleasantly surprised.

(Revised updated report: After watching Sunday's Super Bowl, please disregard the previous two paragraphs...!)

## Drama Club organized

by Paula J. Klautt  
you ever have a sudden to play Macbeth, and never given the chance? Jan. 7, an organizational ng was held in the annex kanase Hall for all people sted in forming a drama

discussion involved what of club was wanted; basic- establishing goals and pur- People at the meeting

ht up having films, ers, field trips, and work- to teach and promote

ics. Some of the students ssed hope that they could ish a recognized club on us. The constitution of

nactive Edwin Boothe

Society was adopted.

"The club could foster a better cohesion between the Drama and Music Departments, develop members' creative skills, and could be used as a recruiting device for Fine Arts," said Dan Camburn, graduate student in drama.

To anyone interested, another meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 14, in the annex theater of Askanase Hall.

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# Students vote for honor system in College of Agriculture at SU

by Rebecca Tescher

"On my honor I have neither given nor received aid in writing this examination." This is the honor pledge that every student taking a class in the College of Agriculture must sign before they can hand in their tests for a grade.

Recently this system of student self-government in the College of Agriculture was up for revision. The students in the College of Agriculture were given a chance to decide whether or not they wanted to continue to use this system.

In the election held on Dec. 14, 87.5 per cent of the students who voted said they were in favor of keeping the honor system.

The honor system operates on the assumption that a large number of students are honest and enjoy working in a situation where their honesty and the honesty of others is not at question. Its intent is to prevent and stop cheating, and punish those who are cheating.

In a recent campus poll opinions differed about the honor

system.

Bruce Zavalney, a senior in agricultural economics said, "I think it is good if it works. By that I mean there are some classes that it isn't working in."

Being an active Alpha Zeta member, Steve Sanderson, a senior in animal science said, "I think it works very well."

Pat Croghen, a junior in horticulture, said, "I think it is a good basic idea, but I don't think it works. I think it's too idealistic. It's the people that aren't honest that keep it from working."

Lynn Strothman, senior in bacteriology, said, "I think the Agriculture Department is a step ahead by using this system. They're treating the students as responsible young adults. Other departments make it degrading when a stu-

dent has to show an I.D. just to take a test. It makes you think about your own self-respect when you are on the honor system. The decision is yours as is would be in any professional situation."

Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of communications, "I was in school when it started and I thought it was a good idea then and I think it's a good idea now. It makes a student take responsibility for his own behavior."

Bob Ziegler, senior in pharmacy, "I think it's worthless, I've had Ag. classes and kids cheat anyway."

Kemp Ellingson, sophomore in vet. science, "I like it, but it needs to be taken more seriously by the students. It needs some work done on it but I'm not sure how these corrections should be made."

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## Speed Reading Course to Be Taught in Fargo

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Fargo area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Community Room of the West Acres Merchants Association Shopping Center on Tuesday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, January 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; and Friday, January 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Additional meetings will be held in the Crest Room of the SU Memorial Union Saturday, January 15 at 10:30 a.m., and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, January 17 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; and two final meetings will be held in the Town Hall of the SU Memorial Union January 18 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come—first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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# Bison lose to UND Sioux after leading first half



U.S. Davidson goes up with jump shot against the Sioux (Photo by Don Pearson)

The SU basketball team played two very interesting basketball games last Saturday night at the New Fieldhouse.

The Bison played host to the UND Fighting Sioux and came out on top in the first game but lost by a great margin in the second.

The two games were known as halves and as it turned out the only game that really mattered was the second.

The Bison came out looking like they would show the Sioux their tails, building up ten point leads twice in the first half behind the scoring of U.S. Davidson.

Foul trouble and cold shooting did the thundering Herd in though, as the second half would see the Bison going for a full eight minutes without sinking a field goal. Paul Jones began and ended the cold spell with buckets at 8:55 remaining and :45 seconds remaining. In that span of time the Herd

went from a five-point edge to a 15-point deficit.

Another hole in the Bison's game was the cold hand of Bob Nagle, the Herd's leading scorer with an 18 point average. Nagle only hit 6 points Saturday which had to have an effect on the way the team played.

Leading the Sioux in their second half comeback was sophomore Chris Farbach who bagged a game high 20 points. Farbach's hot hand in the second half broke the Bison's back.

The loss brought the Bison record to 6-7 for the season and 0-1 in conference play. For a team that was favored to win the NCC that does not seem very good, but coach Skene and his troops are hoping to prove on that next week when they take their road south to play USD Morningside.

### SCORING

BISON vs. UND SIoux  
Moore—4, Nagle—6, Davidson—12, Shogren—12, Becheatom—3, Jones—McKnight—2.

## Bison swimmers beat UND for first time in six years

by Paul Kloster

For the first time in six years the SU swim team defeated the swimming (or sinking) UND Sioux 63 to 50.

Head coach Wayne Spath was very pleased with the

team's performance.

"The swimmers proved themselves that hard work and determination does pay," Spath said. "I think we proved that to everybody on Saturday by holding the lead through the entire meet. Although we only took five of the top first places, Steve Lanz set another school record in the 200 backstroke, and our second and third place finishes were very crucial in the defeat of the Sioux."

The team as a whole was in very good shape which helped in the three meets over this weekend," he said. "We'll be swimming against other teams in two days, the first being Carlton College in Northfield, Minn. On Saturday we'll have our toughest competition at St. Thomas College. I feel that this meet should close due to the fact that we beat them last year and I think they'll be looking for revenge."

Saturday night the Bison swim team defeated Macalaster College, probably the least favored team to beat the Bison this season.

"The guys are really fired up after Saturday's win, and I think that's what we need to get us going," Spath said.



Aqua Ace Mike Wahowski strokes his way to a first place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

## Grapplers defeat Winona, 30-11

by Mark Bierle

Two sophomores from Bismarck, Lon Brew and Mark Reimnitz, proved to be Bucky Maughan's ace in the hole Friday night as the SU grapplers did away with the Winona State Warriors 30-11.

Brew razzled and dazzled his way to a 13 to 0 superior decision over Bruce Anderson of Winona and Reimnitz played with Winona's Don Moore for the first period before putting Moore's shoulders to the mat with just 12 seconds gone in the second period.

The Bison were never really threatened in the match as they led from the very start when the Bison's Guy Kimball outthrustled Joe Christoferson to win the 118-pound bout 5 to 4.

The Herd's Mark Anderson was next to set foot on the mat, but he could muster only a 5 to 5 draw with the Warrior's Rod Hoesley.

The 134-pound match pitted the Warrior's Don Simpson against the Bison's Mark Fay. Fay entered the Bison lineup when SU's Darwin Schneider was declared ineligible, just

hours before match time. Fay had a rough college wrestling debut, being pinned by Simpson with only 30 seconds left in the match.

The pin by Simpson gave the Warriors an 8 to 5 lead but the wins by Brew and Reimnitz at 142 and 150 made the score 15 to 8 and gave the Bison some breathing room.

Winona's final win of the evening came at 158-pounds where Steve Dummett eeked out a 4 to 2 decision over SU's Kevin Andvik. From that point on, it was all NDSU, as the Herd slipped into high gear and won the final four matches.

Starting off the streak was Jim Carruth. Carruth wrestled to a 6 to 1 decision over Tommy Danielson. Next came Tom Krom. Krom did nearly everything but pin John Nell as he outscored Nell 14 to 1 for the Herd's second superior decision of the evening.

Bison All-American Dalfin Blaske dropped to 190-pounds for the Winona match and the move proved successful for both Blaske and the Bison, as Blaske decisioned Winona's Gary Peterson 3 to 0.

This set the stage for the final match of the evening, one that most fans can't watch; the return of the All-American Don Meyer to the mat. It didn't matter who Meyer faced, the crowd expected him to obliterate anyone who had the "gall" to step on the mat, but the only one that Meyer proved on Saturday night was that it will take a few more weeks to get into proper shape.

Meyer's foe was Remick and from the beginning of the bout it looked though it would be just another feather in Meyer's cap. Going into the third period Meyer had a 5 to 1 lead with a few stalling points awarded. Remick changed all that and made the score 5 to 3. Only two seconds remained in the match Remick took the lead down. Had it not been for the riding time Meyer had been earlier in the match the score would have been 5 to 5. A one point advantage was enough to allow the Bison heavyweight a successful debut.

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

Thesis typing. References furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5274. 1424

Thanks to Marge Olson for the curtains! The Staff ?

# Bison women lose to UND, 73-49

by Pam Ness  
North Dakota beat the SU women's basketball team 73 to 49 Saturday afternoon in a nonconference game at the Old Fieldhouse.

The Bison, dominating the game at the start with a 18 to 13 lead, were unable to hold or build on that lead. A half-time score of 31 to 26 by the Sioux enabled the Bison to make much headway, chipping away with only 23 points the second half.

SU ran into foul trouble late in the game, enabling UND to accelerate with their quick passes and fast breaks. The Sioux, receiving a technical foul for unsportsman-like conduct, were a mild display of the

magnitude attributed with the game.

Senior guard Sheila Hooten led the Bison scorers with 15 points, followed by freshman forward Irene Blilie with 13 points.

Freshman center Deanna Cook of UND capped the

scoring with 17 points.

The Bison travel to Augustana on Jan. 14 and move to South Dakota on the 15th, followed by a game with Moorhead on Jan. 18th.

SU's next home game will be with the U of M.—Morris, Jan. 21 at the Old Fieldhouse.

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