

Administration stymied IRHC proposal tabled

A proposal for extended dorm hours during the week and 24 hour Thursday through Saturday was tabled again at a Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) in Stockbridge Hall.

Administration members, including President L.D. Loftsgard, were present in full force for the sometimes heated open discussion.

Charles Benson, dean of men, asked what the student rationale was behind 24 hour open house.

A list of seven points, drawn up by Stockbridge Hall government, was presented in answer.

Points include: students receiving some of the benefits of off-campus living, making their own moral and political decisions, allowing group study after library hours and giving counselors time to help students with problems instead of chasing rule breakers.

In describing present restrictions as compared with students in apartments, senior Pete Lana commented, "Man it's really

flaky."

Bentson countered saying the "students knew the hours and stipulations of the contract when they signed. The idea of immediate change because of restrictions just doesn't hold water."

Kathryn Ross, director of student affairs for resident housing, asked if students could "accept responsibility."

"Students accept responsibility for their studies, but are not allowed to be responsible for their actions apart from the classroom," Chuck Johnson, student senator from Reed-Johnson pointed out.

"There is a naivete among the students about the political system we are involved in," Loftsgard said. "The area is more gray than black or white."

Loftsgard wondered about the student who doesn't want the

More IRHC pg. 12

Kovar quits

A fourth Student Senate vacancy was recently added to the list of ballot issues to be decided by the SU student body next Thursday in the fall general election.

Married student senator George Kovar became the latest Senate casualty as he withdrew from school. Kovar joins Mike Kohn (off campus), Dan Kohn (fraternity-sorority) and Ted Munsch (off campus) as legislative has-beens.

Filing for the openings must be turned into the Dean of Students office no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday. The new senators will serve until February.

Voting for Miss SU '72 will also be on the ballot as well as survey questions dealing with a possible switch to semesters, redistricting Senate areas and format questions concerning the Bison Annual.



Tom Jenz, representative of Josten's/American Yearbook Co., displays material for use in yearbook design at the fourth annual workshop for student publications held yesterday. The workshop, sponsored by NDSU's BOSU, American Yearbook, the Forum and the SU Communications Department, was attended by high school youth from southeastern North Dakota and western Minnesota

"Off and Running" for Homecoming '72

"Off and Running" is the theme of Homecoming '72 activities on the NDSU campus beginning October 10.

Rock music challenges country western kicks off the week's activities, THE COUNTRY KINGS in a battle of the bands from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, October 10, in the Old Fieldhouse. (Free admission).

Queen candidates and the honored alum will be presented to the students at a convocation 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in Festival Hall, where students will have an opportunity to meet the five Miss NDSU candidates, Mary Gail Becker, Julie Retzlaff, Shirley Rindy, Megan Ryan and Mary Tool.

Roy Johnson a 1950 SU graduate and the honored alumnus will speak at the convocation. He is the assistant vice president of Merchants National Bank and Trust, treasurer of the NDSU Alumni Association and vice president and director of the NDSU Memorial Union.

"Pat Paulsen looks at the 70s" will include a discussion of politics, ecology, sex, drugs and other subjects of national interest, utilizing a variety of visual aids, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 11, in the old fieldhouse.

Paulsen's lecture will be free for SU students with IDs, general admission is \$1.50.

Miss NDSU election will be held in conjunction with student government elections Thursday, with pictures of the candidates on display in the Memorial Union homecoming showcase and at the polling places.

More Homecoming pg. 12



No, you're not looking at the outhouse of an abandoned farm. No, you're not looking at the "before" of a paintcommercial. To find out what you are looking at turn to page 2.

Committee goals vague

The Campus Planning Committee is in a state of uncertain membership and status, said Dr. Jon Lindgren, assistant professor of economics and chairman of campus committee.

Campus Committee was organized in the fall of 1963 and charged with drawing up plans for the SU campus.

In its initial stages the committee formulated a campus development plan which took into consideration climatic factors but did not provide long range economical or social planning recommendations.

Later stages of campus planning began when L.D. Loftsgard assumed the presidency of SU, bringing a new system of government and a new university constitution was written and approved in 1969.

Last spring the membership of Campus Committee was decreased. Representatives from auxiliary enterprises, extension service and the traffic board of appeals were removed and only five faculty members were retained.

The Campus Committee would like its former membership restored, according to Lindgren. "We're hoping for the membership to be returned before the committee handles any important business as we don't want to leave any portion of the campus out of the decisions," Lindgren said.

Campus Committee functions as an advisory group to the Physical Facilities Committee according to Lindgren.

H.D. Stockman, Vice-President of Business and chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee, sees the Campus Committee as a source of input into the planning process. "It's the natural place to take suggestions and gripes," said Stockman.

"Before last spring there was no official liaison between Campus Committee and the Physical Facilities Committee," Lindgren said. "During the last part of April I was made official liaison but only one meeting has been held since then," he continued.

"The directive of the Campus Committee also changed when President Loftsgard asked the committee to be concerned with policies and general guidelines rather than specifics," Lindgren said.

"The campus planning committee has in the past drawn up a campus plan and revised it every two years. However, it was not revised at the last two year mark in 1971," Lindgren added.

Presently there are two campus plans in existence—one which the Physical Facilities Committee drew up in 1969 at the urging of the North Dakota State Board of Education and the other is the Campus Planning Committee's projection which is updated every two years.

"There should be continuous planning for all campuses in the state, which would handle campus planning," Charles Sargent, professor of civil engineering said.



Who will be the first Miss SU? Vying for the 1972 crown are (left to right) Shirley Rindy, Julie Retzlaff, Margaret Ryan, Mary Tool and Mary Gail Becker. Miss SU '72, to be elected Oct. 12, will replace the traditional Homecoming Queen. For additional queen information see page 9

Counseling service "helpful and unique"

In close co-operation with the NDSU Placement Center, the Career Counseling Service operates from the Office of Student Academic Affairs (SAA) to offer field study aid to both graduates and undergraduates.

The Career Counseling Service offers alternatives to the arts and science students. According to Archer Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences, there aren't too many jobs open for the graduating English major.

"Businesses are interested in the liberal arts graduate as he can get into the fields of personnel management, sales, banking, finance, public utilities, textiles or other people jobs," Jones said.

Winston Wallace, assistant director of SAA, clarified the service was not formed to divert or to discourage students from majoring in English.

"We are trying to suggest to the student different groupings of electives giving him a second field

of competence or a second chance in the job race," Wallace said.

Unfortunately, students haven't taken advantage of the counseling service, Wallace said. Students are unaware of the service and they could benefit from the counseling sessions.

Wallace explained the counseling service suggests fields of study for the student and helps the student prepare his resume for job applications.

"I can't give an honest percentage of the job success of the students we've counseled,"

Wallace admitted. "There are quite a few graduates who do keep in touch, and from their reports, they've been successful in their chosen field."

"If students want to talk, we're ready and willing to sit down with them," Wallace said.

Wallace pointed two books, distributed annually to seniors, which also aid the graduate in finding his future job.

The Career Advertising and Placement Guide suggests course options, job opportunity training, and career planning.

The College Placement Annual contains counsel for graduates, an alphabetical listing of nationwide employers, and an occupational listing as well as a geographic listing where the graduate can choose the site of his prospective job.

"All in all, the service is quite helpful and unique," Wallace said. "We have information here of value to the graduate and undergraduate, but it's up to them to come to us for assistance."

620 2nd Ave., Fargo

235-2102

THE KEG

People who drink lots of beer want it good, cold and cheap. These people go to THE KEG. See ya there.

ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
IS A MEMBER OF
THE STUDENT
COOPERATIVE UNION

Homecoming Special

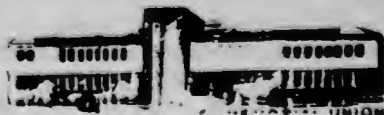
Oct. 9 thru 14

Insta Prints 20%
OFF Regular Prices

T-shirts
Numbers
Letters
Crests
Jersey's
Decals

Now is The Time!
Do Your Own Thing

Varsity
Mart



Yes, it's the home of Psychology 101, History 101, CDFR 284, Anthropology 101, Sociology 102 and other enormous classes. Yes, it's Festival Hall.

CLEP offers services

Fall quarter of 1972 brought the first working of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), according to Laverna Nelson, director of the NDSU Counseling Center.

"CLEP offers services for two groups of people," Nelson said. "One group is the students, particularly those from large high schools that might have been outstanding in a certain area."

If the high school was outstanding in humanities, the student might take the exam in

that area and receive credits for that series although no grade would be attached."

It also benefits people such as veterans or people who have been out of school working for a few years. "For example, if a man in the service worked in computer programming, it's possible the skill he received would be sufficient to pass."

There are 16 subject areas where CLEP exams are available. Thirty classes are included in

these subject areas with the highest number of credits from any one exam at 10.

Of five general examinations in humanities offered, one was accepted by NDSU for a waiver of the English 300-301-302 sequence.

The courses available by the examinations are largely introductory courses such as college algebra and general chemistry, Nelson said. "Actually the credits are just like transfer credits or those taken under pass/fail," Nelson said.

Five Winners
Selected
For Free Gas



1ST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF FARGO

Two Receive 100 Gallons
Three Receive 50 Gallons

The First National Bank of Fargo, in its "Welcome to Fargo and NDSU" offer, announced the winners of its drawing Wednesday. Winners received 50 gallons if their name was drawn and an additional 50 gallons if the person has an account with the bank.



Spectrum staffer Lyle Whitcomb is shown drawing the winners at First National Bank, downtown Fargo.

Winners of 100 gallons of free gas are Laurie L. Hay of Fargo, an NDSU student, and Toni Worner, a student at Mary College, Bismarck.

Winners of 50 gallons of free gas are Duane Haugstad and Vic McWilliams, both of Fargo and both NDSU students, and Wayne Wold, a student at Concordia College, Moorhead.

African missionaries enjoy work

Six North Dakota college students spent the summer participating in a volunteer program of missionary assistants in Ethiopia.

Advised by the campus Lutheran Center and the United Campus Ministry, Edith Bjornstad, Deborah Bonk, Alton Fisher, Rose Freeman, and Paulette Nelson worked with the Swedish Lutheran church in

Ethiopia while Jeff Alm worked as an assistant in the Norwegian mission.

Their duties consisted of helping the missionaries with Bible studies in the church and occasionally replacing the missionaries who worked directly with the Ethiopian people.

According to Bjornstad, the trip was funded mainly by the students themselves, with some

additional help from their hometown churches.

"We had some trouble getting a lot of support for the trip," Bjornstad said. This is only the second year the program has been in existence, and so far no one knows about it.

Bjornstad said the program began two years ago when some SU students became interested in the missionary work in Africa.

"They wrote to organizations in several African countries and Ethiopia was the most responsive, so we'd like to keep the program going there," she said.

She added the group's main purpose since returning to the U.S. has been to organize volunteers for next summer and urged interested students to contact either the Lutheran

Center or the United Campus Ministry.

"As a group we feel the experience was worthwhile," Bjornstad said. "We'd like to give a lot more people the opportunity to try it. It's a once in a lifetime thing you can't just hear someone talk about. You have to do it to believe it."

For College Men Who Think They Can Lead, And Are Willing To Find Out For Sure

Freshmen,
Sophomores & Juniors
**Platoon
Leaders
Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ Eligible members receive \$100 a month for each of the 9 months of the school year ■ Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLC Air program ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ All officers then attend six-months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

Seniors & Graduates
**Officer
Candidate
Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, all officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training ■ All Marine ground officers state the occupational fields they prefer, and in three out of four cases they get their first choice ■ Aviation officers report to flight school for jet or helicopter training.

Ask A Marine About Leadership . . . And Learn Something About Yourself

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION - 10 and 11 October 9:00 - 4:00

The Marines are looking for a few good men

Commissioner's job changing

By Kurt Rockeman

The functions and responsibilities of the Finance Commissioner have greatly changed and broadened in the past year, according to Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle.

Formerly the responsibilities of the office were relatively few. The commissioner was more or less the Student Government Treasurer and was in charge of the

small contingency fund.

Today the office entails direct responsibility for over \$50,000 in student activity funds, Sperle noted.

Most of the student funds go to large groups such as the Athletic Fund, Student Activities Board, Board of Student Publications, Concert Band and Concert Choir.

These groups have control of the funds, but the allotted money cannot be re-routed for other purposes unless it goes through the Finance Commission, Sperle explained.

"In this way we hope the budget will be followed as allotted more closely than in the past," Sperle said.

For the many smaller recog-

nized student groups, the commissioner acts as a business manager, signing purchase orders, requisitions and keeping records of expenditures.

Under Sperle's initiative, a record system is being organized containing information concerning the business transactions of those groups receiving students funding.

"Our goal in instituting this system is to make the records available to the Finance Commission so when making out the budget in the spring they have a better understanding of the problems and expenditures of groups requesting money," Sperle said.

"Ripper" rips shots

NDSU was invaded by the infamous "Jock the Ripper" this past summer and consequently SU's library is short some material in old yearbooks.

"Jock the Ripper" was so named because of his thefts of sports material from yearbooks through the United States.

Janecek explained "Jock the Ripper" was believed not to have carried any materials out so he wasn't checked. His stolen clippings may have been put in a pocket or envelope as people are not checked thoroughly enough to prevent such stealings."

West Dallas, Texas detectives captured "Jock" this summer and were able to match some pictures in his possession with some stolen from NDSU.

We've never really had a very big problem with library theft," Janecek mentioned. "The problem isn't considered major unless thefts are in excess of 5 percent per year."

Janecek indicated "Jock the Ripper" is believed to have crawled over a partition in the building as library officials have not yet been able to determine whether anyone gave him access to the area.

Deliberate thefts, according to Janecek, are the real problem of the SU library as the checkers are not likely to search thoroughly enough to find hidden material.

Janecek explains the checkout system "is not really something to deter people from taking material out, but to serve as a reminder of proper checkout."

"Tattle-tape" is a new system which could prevent many stealings by attaching a special tape on the library material which activates an alarm and locks the gate through which it is being passed," Janecek said while admitting the system was probably too expensive for SU.

"Another possibility is to have all the branches of the library constantly under surveillance," Janecek said.

"We have to figure the library is open 89 hours a week and someone must be checking at all times," Janecek said. "If we were operating as a library should, we would need a checkout in the pharmacy, chemistry and architectural branches too."

The only precautions taken in the branches is when the librarians to Janecek, the library personnel are chiefly concerned with helping students and can't always watch the doors.

WATCH THE BIRDIE!



You'll be doing more than just watching those birds once we get a hold of you!

If you're an enterprising and aggressive young "flasher" (Camera Nutticus), or just a plain old run-of-the-mill "snapper" (Photon Shutterous), you're just the person we've been looking for.

Let the masters at the SPECTRUM School of Shutterbuggery teach you everything you've always wanted to know about photography, but were afraid to ask.

Operators are standing by, so call 237-8929 right away, and if you call before midnight Oct. 15, you get . . .

'Xerox Copying'

OF THESIS
QUANTITY RATES

UNIVERSAL ANSWERING SERVICE

Room 135 Universal Building
510 - 4th Ave. No.

Fargo, North Dakota

Phone 232-0663

Bjornson Imports



BOX 627 • CENTER AVE. PLAZA • MOORHEAD, MINN. 56560

COLLEGE STUDENT CANDLE SALE

SWEDISH - NORWEGIAN

FINNISH - GERMAN

\$1.25 - \$1.30 VALUE

WITH COUPON

BJORNSON CANDLE SPECIAL

65¢

OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-72

Swanson new advisor

Julie Swanson, a home economics education major who graduate last spring from NDSU has replaced Tom Bassett as Foreign Student Advisor.

Although each of the foreign students have their own academic advisor, Swanson advises and counsels these students on any other problems.

One of the main problem foreign students encounter while attending school is housing. At this time, forty area families are participating in a host family program where the foreign

student lives with the host family while attending school.

Since most of the students are graduate students, Swanson said there was no real problem of adjustment other than the language barrier.

She is also involved in the weekend visitation program in which area farm families take in a foreign student for the weekend.

Mrs. Swanson can also help native students who would like to study, travel abroad, or become involved in the Experiment in International Living program, which involves exchange students.

Blurbs

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. A data sheet has been compiled and must be filled out by all student organizations. Forms may be picked up in each organization's mailbox or in the Student Government office.

The MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION of NDSU is going to celebrate The First of RAMADAN (THE HOLY FASTING MONTH) by having a get to gather IFTAR party at 7 p.m. Monday, October 9, at the Lutheran Center. Movies from Arab Countries, Iran, India & Pakistan will be shown.

ORIGINAL MOULDING AND MATBOARD

CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER

PROFESSIONAL FRAMING

In The Old Milwaukee "Depo"

FRAME

1101 2nd Ave. North

KRAFT

Fargo

Call 232-5111

Art Link Right On

The Issues

Reordering National Priorities

*Art Link voted regularly to reorder national priorities.

*Art Link voted regularly to terminate the costly supersonic transport (SST).

*Art Link voted against the federal loan guarantee designed to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

*Art Link voted against the massive \$21,000,000,000 defense procurement authorization bill as being wasteful and misdirected.

*Art Link voted for the Aspin Amendment to limit military expenditures to previous year's level.

Elect a Governor who senses the need for a reordering of national priorities.

Art Link for Governor.....

Sp. and pd. by Students for Link, Mark Greenwood, Dickinson, Chm.

Exciting Overseas Jobs

Directory of complete information

and application requirements. Only \$1.00

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 447 Fargo ND

58102

Semesters possibility for SU '74

A semester system, already sanctioned by the State Board of Higher Education, appear to be on the way for NDSU, according to David Worden Vice President of academic affairs.

Worden made it clear the decision hasn't been finalized, pending approval by Moorhead State College, as "the Tri-College is becoming more important as time goes on," Worden said.

Worden favors a modified semester plan which would start the last few days of August and end prior to Christmas. After a break of several weeks, spring semester would begin.

According to Worden, the administration has been discussing the proposition with student groups, finding "those students on the quarter schedule want to remain on quarters and those who have been under both quarters and semesters find semesters better, or at least tolerable," Worden said.

The question of quarters versus semesters will be on the Oct. 12 ballot, but Worden was not specific as to what effect the outcome would have on the administration's decision.

"These plans take a long time to develop," Worden said. "Any one poll may not be the deciding factor."

Worden cited three benefits of a semester system.

First, it gives students an early start and eliminates the lame-duck period, the last few remaining weeks in the quarter

following Christmas.

Second, it eliminates administrative cost and work. (Only two registration and advisory periods would be needed.)

Third, students would be able to cover material more thoroughly, according to Worden.

An evaluation of all curriculum would be needed if the switch did take place, "which would be a good opportunity to examine all aspects of the academic program, Worden explained.

Larsen plans visit

Richard Larsen, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is scheduled to visit SU Tuesday and Saturday of next week.

Freshman Steve Swiontek, Larsen's aid on campus, in announcing the visit said, "Larsen feels the youth potential in North Dakota is very important. They should be given encouragement and chances so they will stay in the state."

Larsen will visit the Alumni Lounge and dining centers between 2 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday and will attend the homecoming football game next Saturday.



When football season starts, everyone gets the fever. The girls hate to admit it, but they enjoy the game too. Most girls prefer to play co-ed style and the boys love it.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED ?

CALL **Birthright**
DIAL 237-9955
7:30 P.M.-10:30P.M.
Monday thru Friday

***ASSISTS YOU WITH YOUR PREGNANCY**



1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.* Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Graduation _____ Colleges _____

Soc. Sec.# _____



2-NR-102

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.



GET IT AT
NORTHPORT
Bottle Shop



Sears

shrinks for the sweater look from Sears Junior Bazaar

For a new, complete look layer your print shirt or turtleneck sweater with a shrink. This and many other styles in colors to coordinate with your jeans.

P.S. We've other sweater styles, too. Come to Sears and see.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

WEST ACRES
Phone 282-2972

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Student grants available again

The Faculty Senate Research Committee is calling for undergraduate Research Proposals offering Grants of up to \$200 to undergraduate students for original research in all academic fields, hoping to see more proposals from the humanities.

Most of the money available this quarter has been provided by NDSU student government as matching funds for the on-going grant from the National Science Foundation. Student government

funds may be used for special equipment, supplies and necessary travel.

Three grants of \$100 each are still available from the NDSU YWCA Research Funds but only to fulltime female students at the junior-senior undergraduate level.

Proposal formats are available at the Student Government Office, or you may contact Dr. James Glass (South Engineering 204).

CUS offers flexibility

The drop doesn't bother Jacobsen because most of "the students will find a degree in another college at SU."

"Before a student chooses his degree he needs to know his goals," explained Jacobsen. "Most people choosing traditional degrees are staying with them and those who don't know their goals, are in CUS."

Since all students who do not list a major are automatically placed in CUS, Jacobsen feared students would use the new college as a "dumpground for drop-outs," but this has not been the case.

The college has 70 advisors, Jacobsen said, "amounting to about six students to every advisor. The advisors list their special interests and we match the students with theirs."

According to Jacobsen, CUS will "provide a chance for a student to explore various academic fields and vocational interests before selecting a field of study."

SU's new College of University Studies (CUS) has a fall enrollment of 418 students.

CUS was originated by David Worden, vice president of academic affairs, Archer Jones, dean of arts and sciences, and Neil Jacobsen, former director of student academic affairs.

They submitted their idea of a new college to President L.D. Loftsgard in turn proposed it to the state legislature.

Loftsgard appointed Jacobsen dean of the new college on April 13 of last year.

Jacobsen described the new college as being one for "the student without a major."

According to Jacobsen, the college's students are mostly

freshmen who have not yet chosen their major, but the college enrolls some upperclassmen as well.

The breakdown of students is 297 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 19 juniors and 4 seniors, plus 10 part-time students.

Because most CUS students are freshmen, Jacobsen said "we will lose 70 per cent of them by the end of the year."

Rahjah request denied

A Rahjah club request for control of football cheerleading funds was turned down by Finance Commission Monday.

The request, made by Rahjah Vice President Don Williams and SAB Commissioner Dick Danielson, was made with the belief the Rahjahs would have more time to administer the fund than SAB, who now controls it.

According to Williams, "No matter what student public opinion is, the Rahjahs promote school spirit on campus. Maybe we won't do a better job but we will have more time to handle their funds than SAB."

Commission member Dan Kohn opposed the transfer. "I would like to see what the Rahjahs want to do with the cheerleaders before we give them the money."

Kohn was worried the Rahjahs might want to choose the cheerleaders once they gained control of the funds. "Economic power begets political power," said Kohn. "This is a decision which will have political consequences," Kohn declared.

In other action, a \$481 request by the Scholars Program for sending two members to the National Collegiate Honors meeting in San Francisco this month was also turned down.

Commissioner Steve Sperle said it was the consensus of the Commission last year, that trips of

this sort were not of great benefit to the University. In further Finance action, the Little Country Theater was allowed to reduce the price of its tickets for the upcoming production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

Previous prices were \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for the public. Revised prices will be \$1.00 and \$2.50, respectively.

Ron Moen, a representative of the Flying Club, asked the Commission to pay the \$50 fine he and each of the other four members of the club who took part were assessed in a so-called "unauthorized" parachute jump during last Spring Blast celebration.

The jump was reportedly okayed by the Federal Aviation Agency, but upon landing on the campus mall, FAA officers began photographing them. Confusion is over a certificate which FAA says must be obtained before the jump.

Moen claims there was no certificate then and is none now. "They knew they were going to run us up or they wouldn't have been there to take pictures," he said.

The Commission refused to provide the funds, saying it didn't want to get involved. "We never know what SAB may sponsor next," said Deede. "They might use this as a test case."

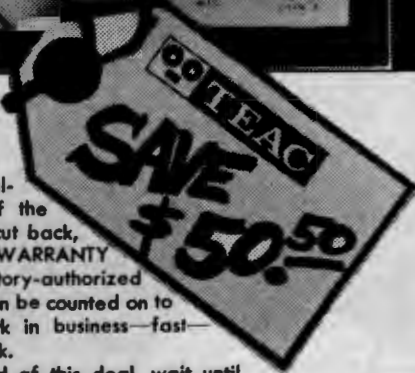


**TEAC A-1200U...
the first price reduction ever recorded.**

A FIRST for Fargo and a FIRST for TEAC

At its fair-traded price of \$329.50, the TEAC A-1200U has been a hot seller and a proven performer. The manufacturer has never before allowed discounting or cut-rate sales of this model, but at long last we've wangled permission from TEAC to save you a nifty \$50.50 on any A-1200U purchased from our current warehouse inventory. Take a look at the pro-oriented TEAC features you can now step up to for an affordable \$279: a 3-motor transport mechanism for precise tape handling and years of smooth 'n' reliable service, plus 3 TEAC Techno-Built heads (erase, record, playback) that enables you to make instant source/tape comparisons as you record. There's also mike/line input mixing, a 4-digit tape counter, pushbutton sound-on-sound and stereo echo... just too many goodies

to cover here. We'd like to add that although the price of the A-1200U has been cut back, TEAC's ONE YEAR WARRANTY hasn't been. Our factory-authorized service technicians can be counted on to get your baby back in business—fast—should it ever get sick. If you like the sound of this deal, wait until you hear the sound of this TEAC... let a Fargo Newfangler introduce you to an A1200U—"it's the reel thing".



Normal mfg. & store fair-trade price.....\$329.50
For the first time
SAVE \$50.50.....\$279

schaak 230 N. BROADWAY, FARGO
ELECTRONICS 293-0090



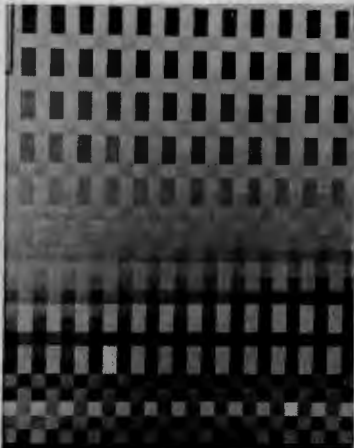
MARINA \$300 TO 450
WEDDING RING 34.75

Your Downtown Fargo
Keepsake
Center
A BEAUTIFUL GIFT
GIVEN WITH EACH
ENGAGEMENT RING
Wimmer's
Jewelry
610 Main 232-2008
Open Mon. and Thurs.
until 9:00

THE ARTS

The two new additions to the permanent Student Art Collection are "Mutations" by Doug Johnson and "Vessel" by Jack Youngquist.

"Mutations" was purchased at the Red River Art Center and from there it showed in the



Manisphere Exhibition in Winnipeg. It is currently hanging on the west stair landing of the Alumni Lounge.

Johnson has created a striking effect with the color arrangement in a series of cubes; striking, in that a slight color change seems to take place as you ascend or descend the stairs.

"Vessel" is a pencil and graphite sketch by Moorhead State College artist and professor, Jack Youngquist.

The sketch was purchased this summer at the Rourke Gallery from a series of three sketches and is currently displayed in the northeast corner of the Alumni Lounge.

Mr. Youngquist explains his work as referring to nautical forms—specifically to a cross section on a vessel.



The idea of a vessel as holding something is depicted with one or more figures in the bottom of his vessel.

There are several people held together in a relationship, but the fact that one body is not quite discernable from the next gives the modern art idea that "things in the world aren't obvious" and we're "not always sure of the relationship between two people."

This idea is also carried out through the vessel or the ship—that of "we're not always sure whether a person is coming back."

Theatre

By Dick Rousseau

Bertolt Brecht, probably this century's greatest playwright wrote **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** near the end of his career. The play embodies Brecht's theories of Epic Theatre more clearly than any that came previously: a rebellion against the Realistic theatre so popular in the twentieth century. Epic theatre under Brecht strove to relax the audience and allowed them to see the play as a theatrical presentation rather than a believable recreation of life. Brecht wanted his audience to know the theatre was imitation, and he did not wish them to become completely lost in the plot: he wanted them to think as well as feel.

His theories on the drama are as voluminous as his plays; they are contradictory, confusing, and certainly a challenge to any director. However, Brecht the playwright is far superior to Brecht the theorist, for above all else Brecht tells a concise, tightly knit, dramatic story, and The

Caucasian Chalk Circle is one of his best.

The play is a story told to a group of Russian villagers following the second World War. Told by a narrator, the story involves a servant girl Grusha, a baby who she inadvertently adopts, and a revolution.

The governor is beheaded while the governor's wife flees abandoning her child. Seeing the boy lying alone, Grusha cannot leave him. She flees to the mountains with the baby, pursued by soldiers.

As she wanders through the countryside seeking food and shelter, years pass, and a strong bond develops between Grusha and the child.

At the war's end her lover returns, as does the mother of Grusha's adopted child. The question, "who is the real mother?" is resolved by Azdak, a totally unconventional judge whose decision as to the right mother provides the play with a happy ending.

You're invited to attend...

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Sunday
Oct. 8

10a.m.—7p.m.

1972 FALL BAZAAR

FUN & GAMES

- * 26 BAZAAR BOOTHS
- * WIN CASH
- * PRIZES

located at SHANLEY HIGH SCHOOL - 7th St. & 13th Ave. N.

TURKEY DINNER

WITH ALL THE
TRIMMINGS!!!
SERVING FROM
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adults, \$1.50 Children under 12, 75 cents

\$100. CASH DRAWING
AT 5p.m.

(Need not be present to win)

BAZAAR TICKETS
50 cent donation

\$300. CASH PRIZES

(Need not be present to win)

Review

By Mike Persellin

There's something very dorky about a guy who keeps getting hung up on dingy chicks, and spends 78% of his time hanging around pay phones, blowing money on dinner and wine, and generally ripping off his own energy.

I mean, here we have a guy whose idea of life consists of getting laid on the road and getting hung up on one at home who says no.

What's this! You say what's wrong with spending rainy afternoons in your room writing tender and provocative, if demeaning letters of submission and castration. Well, are you ready? A bitch is a bitch and little else—all human instincts having been bred over centuries ago.

Come to think of it, a dork is a dork, and perhaps the two deserve each other. That probably explains Rod Stewart's popularity in America; no real woman would touch him. On the other hand, the "real woman" may merely be an essay as it is; but that's another story.

Tantalizing as the idea is, I know better than to race headlong into an analysis of sex roles in the Upper Midwest, or some such thing. If you don't know now, never will.

What I'm after is this burgeoning phenomenon of average-guy rock and roll. All of a sudden every drunk Limey with a frog in his throat is a star and entitled to four albums of ever-increasing boredom while better men can sell, so Electra or some other idiots give them the boot.

Oh, I'm hip to all this equality jive as to what's taste is and if people like it you should put it down, etc.

But it just ain't true. You know and I know and I've even met people who know; but what does knowledge have to be such an upper-strata thing?

I'm tellin' ya now. Rod Stewart's **Never A Dull Moment** is an abomination, and no less than a travesty of the entire rock concept. Eight variations on "May May" do not an album make. Good humor, warmth, and infectiousness belong on the Sonny and Cher show, not in my record collection.

(Rod, I'll drink with ya any day of the week, play football in the afternoons; but as a singer you're a punk, and I can't think of anything worse to say to you.)

If Rod Stewart is, as Greil Marcus said in **Cream** magazine, "the best we've got," then we've got a long ways to go.

Ski Club plans seasonal activities

An annual ski show, two week-long ski trips and a modified beginners' ski course are only a few of this year's NDSU Ski Club highlights.

Ski Club has been in existence as a student-funded organization for three years, according to Jeff Gilles, acting President of the club.

Gilles, along with vice president Tom Levi and secretary-treasurer Linda Kane, preside over bi-monthly meetings

held in Towne Hall Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Membership dues are \$2.00 per year for students, faculty and alumni; \$5.00 for any other off campus ski fan.

The annual ski show has been expanded from last year explained Gilles. The show will be held in the old fieldhouse on November 1, from 6-10:30 pm.

This year's activities will include manufacturers' lectures on ski equipment, three shirt fashion shows centering around slope

wear and apres ski wear (often used), a novelty booth where people may purchase "SKI" t-shirts and buttons, a refreshment booth offering hot apple cider and

a twin screen movie theater showing ski movies, said Gilles.

According to Gilles, the biggest decision facing club members is choosing the site of the two ski trips.

The club plans its trips during Christmas break (5 days) and spring break (4 days), with three weekend trips held between

January and March 1. This year the main choices for the trips are Buff-Lake Louise, Breckenridge, Colo., Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Whitefish.

With the advent of the new artificial ski slope on campus, skiers can get in early practice and training for the new ski team.

Vista at NDSU

Representatives of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Peace Corps will visit North Dakota State University Oct. 16-20 taking applications and interviewing prospective volunteers. Jose Tamayo, a regional director, will man an information table in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Candidates vie for title


Students at North Dakota State University will elect one of five candidates for the title of Miss NDSU during voting next Thursday. The winner will reign over homecoming activities Friday and Saturday and will represent the University at other events during the year.

The candidates are Mary Gail Becker of Minot; Julie Retzlaff of Cooperstown; Shirley Rindy of Portland and Margaret Ryan and Mary Tool both of Fargo.

Becker is a junior majoring in family relations and a member of Phi Beta sorority. Retzlaff is a junior majoring in cosmetic science and fashion merchandising and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority.

Rindy is a junior majoring in speech therapy; Ryan is a senior in teacher education, and Tool is a senior in home economics interior design. All three are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

237-0022



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
for sheer delight.
See "Butterflies" tonite
Eve. 7:15-9:20
Cinema 70



THE NEW CENTURIONS
with George C. Scott
Stacy Keath
A picture with the
Sting of Realism
Now- Cinema 1 West Acres
282-2626

Now- Cinema 2- West Acres
"Fiddler on the Roof"
Coming Soon
"Nicholas & Alexandra"
A great motion picture!!
The whole world changed...
because two wouldn't

LCT FIFTY-NINTH SEASON
LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

PRESENTS

**STOP THE WORLD
I WANT TO GET OFF**
by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse

OCTOBER 11 to 15

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT ASKANASE HALL. ALL SEATS RESERVED. PICK THEM UP EARLY! ADVANCE PURCHASE OF TICKETS IS ADVISED SINCE LIMITED SEATING IS AVAILABLE.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9:30 to 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

N.D.S.U. STUDENTS WITH ACTIVITY CARDS MAY PICK UP TICKETS FOR \$1.00 A PIECE. AN ACTIVITY CARD IS NECESSARY FOR EACH TICKET PURCHASED. ALL OTHERS WILL BE CHARGED \$2.50.

MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY.

IT IS THE WEEK OF HOMECOMING AND TICKETS WILL GO FAST.

Wimmer's
610 Main 232-2008



ADORN **AZTEC** **CAMINO** **INTERLUDE**

WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S FOR KEEPS.

Love, captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond. Keepsake... the perfect symbol of your special love.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

MADSEN'S
627 1st Avenue North
235-9291

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS
King Leo's



GRAND FORKS, FARGO, MINOT
Drive-Ins

Thought Full.

Experts write Cliff's Notes to help you get more out of Lit class. Use them to gain a better understanding of the novels, plays and poems you're assigned. More than 200 titles always available at your booksellers. Send for FREE title list...add 15¢ and we'll include a handy, reusable, waterproof drawing book bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

Ecology...we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

Conference evaluates education

NDSU was the site of a state-wide faculty conference last Thursday and Friday. Highlighting the conference were speakers Dr. John Millett, Vice President for management development of the Academy for Educational Development, Washington, D.C., Adrian Dunn, executive director of the North Dakota Education Association, Bismarck, and H. Bradley Sagen, associate prochairman of the Midwest Council of the American Association for Higher Education.

According to organizers at NDSU, the conference was directed at providing current reports of recent events affecting

faculty status, establishing vital communication channels among faculty, administration and students in North Dakota and provide an opportunity for conference participants to develop policy recommendations for consideration by individual institutions and the State Board of Higher Education.

Millet, speaking for "the National Scene-Faculty Perspective," along with Dr. Daniel Adler, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, Washington, D.C. warned faculties of colleges and universities have an uncertain future because the public is

displeased with higher education.

Millet pointed out many of the public's displeasures toward institutes of higher education are because they think the schools are not remaining politically neutral and one's fortitude is no longer the basis of higher education.

Dunn said "higher education has to be involved with political thinking, asserting his experience lobbying before the State Legislature."

Expressing hope for higher education was H. Bradley Sagen. According to Sagen, higher education is going through a period of uncertainty but disagrees the nation is being swallowed in an anti-higher education move.

Sagen admits society's attitude towards education on a higher level has changed since the post Sputnik era when society was

interested in technology, but stressed higher education is usually 10 years behind society's wants.

Sagen said "one of the causes for society's displeasure is because higher education is being produced by outside forces instead of social forces which developed higher education."

Calling upon faculty, administrators and the government, Sagen asked them to "reorganize higher education for a better and more efficient higher educational development."

Advisor switch

Julie Swanson, a home economics education major who graduated last spring from NDSU has replaced Tom Bassett as Foreign Student Advisor.

Runners victorious

Mike Slack extended his College Division win streak to twelve meets as he led the SU cross country squad to a 34-34 tie with a strong South Dakota State University (SDSU) team in Brookings Saturday.

In a dual of two national champions, Slack soundly defeated SDSU's Garry Bentley in their race for the individual title.

Slack is defending NCAA College Division cross country champion while Bentley is defending College Division 1500 meter champion.

Saturday's triangular meet between NDSU, SDSU and Iowa State was billed as a preview to

the NCC championship meet as NDSU and SDSU had battled out for the team title in last year's meet.

However, the meet may not have given a good indication of the two teams' strength as each squad was below usual strength.

The Bison were running without the services of All American Bruce Goebel, whose availability for the rest of the season is uncertain, and with Dave Kampas another All American running in his first bout following a chest infection.

SDSU's Jackrabbits were without one of their top runners as Clyde Wold did not participate.

Slack's winning time of 24:42 broke Bentley's existing course record by 43 seconds. Bentley's time in the runner-up spot was 24:52.

Slack and Bentley were together with 300 yards to go but Slack gained ten seconds on Bentley in the final yards with a brutal finishing kick.

Bison runners Roger Schwegel, Warren Eide, Mark Musby and Steve Moe were the others figuring in the team scoring, finishing fourth, fifth, eleventh and thirteenth respectively.

Fieldhouse sets hours

During the month of October, the swimming pool will be open from 12:15 to 1:15 and will open again along with free play for faculty and married students with their families 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesdays, student free play will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and the pool will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Student free play will be from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday with the pool being opened from 12:15 to 1:15 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The pool will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. each Thursday with no free play hours being scheduled.

Pool hours on Fridays are scheduled from 12 to 1 p.m.

Student free play is scheduled between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. with the pool being opened from 3 to 5 p.m. on October 21, the only Saturday in October with any open scheduled.

As far as Sunday's are concerned, student free play will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and pool hours will be 3 to 5 p.m. only on October 22 and 29. There are no openings listed for the other Sundays.

Park added

A small park will be built on the SU campus next summer directly north and west of the student union, according to Gary Reinke, buildings and grounds director.

The old laundry building occupying the space "was razed this fall primarily because the building was built of wood.

"We stored paint in it, but the fire department frowned on this because of the safety factor," Reinke said. "And it didn't do much to enhance the center of our campus."

"Preliminary work on landscaping will be done this fall as time permits, with the completion expected next summer. Trees and benches will be added and the cement slab in place will remain," Reinke explained.

TACO JOHN'S

25¢ SPECIAL

All food is individually wrapped for your convenience to eat in your car or at your home



Every Prepared Food Item On The Menu

25¢

Sunday Oct. 8

11:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.

2421 South 10th, Holiday Mall, Moorhead

VOTE for the bull.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Bud's

ROLLER RINK

SKATING SCHEDULE

Sundays and Wednesday

8-10:30 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays

9-11:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.05 for those who own skates

\$1.30 for all others (including organ spectators)

The Largest Roller Rink

Pipe Organ In The Upper Midwest

2120 FIRST AVENUE NORTH
MOORHEAD'S EAST SIDE
MOORHEAD MINNESOTA

PHONE 233-2494



Baby Bison bounced by Cobbers

The Baby Bison football team, in its first game of the season, was defeated by the Concordia Cobbers, 26 to 0, in a Monday afternoon contest at Concordia.

The Concordia running backs took advantage of a porous Bison defensive line to control the tempo of the game from the start.

The Cobbers scored two quick touchdowns early in the game, and dominated the Baby Bison the rest of the way.

With 44 seconds left in the first quarter, Concordia fullback Don Cordes, rambled five yards through the middle of the Bison defense for the first score of the game.

Concordia's second touchdown was set up when Cobber Bob Anderson recovered quarterback Pat Boemer's fumble on the Bison 15 yard line. Two plays later, halfback Pete Johnson

dove in from the two yard line to make it 13-0.

The Bison had first half scoring opportunities, but whenever the goal line was within reach, the offense sputtered and the ball returned to the Cobbers.

The most excitement generated by the Bison came from a near interception by safety Mark Askew. With the entire sideline to himself, Askew suddenly found a football in his hands, only to drop it.

It looked like the Bison

would score early in the third quarter when Robert Usset fell on a Cobber fumble at the Concordia 25 yard line.

After their first completed pass of the game, the Bison moved to the 14 yard line. But three plays later Cobber Bob Anderson came up with a standout defensive play and stopped the Bison drive on the eight yard line.

Concordia went on to score two touchdowns in the final quarter, and the game ended with a Concordia 26, NDSU 0, score.

Everyone from Lucy Lib to Howard Cosell is snicker-snacking his corporal pen/sword in varying degrees against the rising cultural menace of football. The detractors, of course, do have motivated justification for their slashes at the grid-iron establishment. But too much of the attack is directed at the serfs and too little at the dollar despots.

As in most other realms of life within a society run capitalistically amuck, the churls accused of Neanderthalism who bash helmets and heads in search of esteem and money are only the tip of the moot societal iceberg. A big distinction lies between the jock and the athletic supporter, strange as it seems.

Jock support comes in various forms. The good old fan in search of weekend entertainment is the hardest to disparage. This creature exercises his free will, initially, to become a part of a temporal mob in search of enjoyment derived from viewing an activity that is, quite frankly, basically akin to decadent Roman bloodletting.

Can't bitch too much here because this mass attraction syndrome appears to be incorporative of large parts of human nature.

One likes to think, however, greed is hopefully not innately human. Capitalism is, however, innately greed motivated and thus the money changers cash in on mankind's propensity to pay through the humanistic nose to watch the not so humanistic spectacle of football. Big stars reap big salaries in no way based on commensurable humane qualities.

Thus the gifted jock who happens to be less than humanely ideal sticks out as the bad boy of a system to receive broad criticism. Few people give a rat's posterior about an ascerbic lawyer or nuero-surgeon but the jock is paid—proof of the good and bad of mankind.

At a lesser level is the teammaker type who surrogately satiates his ego thrust by purchasing power over the jock for four years. A teammaker would probably be only too willing to own a weekend trunk of a fine chemistry student if thousands of violence-crazed spectators would fill an arena to witness the scholars' titrations. Not much to be gained by white-slaving academic interests.

Lots of useless lamenting could go the way of the drop kick if all parties concerned realized football is irrevocably becoming business at all levels. The jocks are merely glorified clerks that move the entire mess down the path to depersonalization. The fan is the consumer begging the worst to happen and coaches, administrators and owners are the capitalists only too eager to supply a marketable product to meet society's demand. Cultural deficit spending comes easily at State.

SPEAKS ON WEED

Dr. John Nalewaja, Professor of Agronomy, NDSU, will give the October Sigma Xi public lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 10 in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. The title of his lecture is "Weeds: Co-existence or Control."

The monthly dinner and business meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi will be held at 5:30 p.m. on October 10 in the Dacotah Inn of the Memorial Union. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Dr. Earl Foster, Department of Agronomy, prior to 11:00 a.m., October 9.

Contemporary is the Word
Cards
Plaques
Banners
HURLEY'S
622 - 2nd Ave. No. Fargo

HAVE FUN
EARNING MONEY
Nationwide Fund Raising
firm approved by YMCA,
DECA & VICA need reps
contact college groups,
churches, etc. part time.
GUYS OR GALS
Call Mr. Erickson for
details 236-1942



91¢ Luncheon Special
Italian and American Foods
Prime Rib of Beef
(Baked in Rock Salt)...\$2.50
Cocktails and Imported Wines
Hours: Mon-Fri 11am-2pm
Mon-Fri 5pm-11pm

503 n. 7th Street 293-0110

ETHIOPIAN SUMMER

Spend the summer (73) in Ethiopia, Africa, talking, helping, learning the culture of Ethiopian people, while working in your major field of study and assisting the missionaries.

Hear more, directly from students who have already participated, their experiences and what you could expect to look forward to.

To hear more attend the kick-off meeting of the North Dakota State University Third Annual Ethiopian Summer Seminar, Thurs., Oct. 5th, at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center at 7 p.m.



Meet Dick Larsen

Tuesday Oct. 10

1:30 - 3:30

Alumni Lounge

Student Union

7:30 Meinecke Lounge,

Student Union

now you can get the ultimate in audio equipment for a lot less than you would expect...

Stereoland & marantz.

have an offer
the **marantz** 2215 reciever
only \$259.95



**PLUS 2 SSR 66 SPEAKERS AND
A BSR 310X TURNTABLE ONLY \$359.95**

for a savings of almost \$100

Stereoland

Concept 208
brookdale
grand forks

brookdale
store
open sunday

IRHC Cont. from pg. 1

hours. "Why would 24 hour open house be better?"

A question was then raised whether the students could expect a change if the resolution passed.

Ross then said she was willing to treat students like adults and was willing to let Stockbridge have a trial period.

IRHC requested the administration be at the next meeting with a possible proposal from its side for a trial 24 open house. The meeting is tentatively set for next Tuesday.

"I think we should have at least a trial," Mike Mroz, Stockbridge President commented. "If

it gets out of hand we can always stop."

"We just don't have any facts on what could happen," Gregg

Marmesh, Stockbridge resident said. "We can't possibly even discuss the matter without a trial run to see what could happen."

Homecoming Cont. from pg. 1

Barbecued chicken and baked beans top the menu for the barbecue held at Reed-Johnson lot from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Price is \$1.50 or free with a student meal card. west of the new high rise at 7:30 p.m., featuring a small pep band, football players, Coach Ron Erhardt and the cheerleaders to boost the spirit around the bonfire.

Olson and Hart will be featured entertainers at a free coffeehouse in the Bison Grill from 9 to 12 p.m. after the pep rally. Deerskin will give a free concert and dance in the new dining center from 8:30 to 11.

The semi-formal homecoming dance and coronation of Miss NDSU will be Friday evening, in the Old Fieldhouse. Rise and Shine, a seven piece brass group typifying the heavy brass sound of Chicago will play from 8:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., with Miss NDSU being crowned at 9:30 p.m.

Brownsville Station will give NDSU a liberal dose of its heat, bounce and boogie music at the homecoming dance from 11 p.m. to midnight.

The parade will begin at the Fargo Civic Center at 9:30. Parade units will be in competition for trophies given to the most beautiful and the most original. High school bands will also be in competition for an award. Downtown merchants are donating window display space along the parade route.

The Bison take on Augustana at Dacotah Field at 1:30 featuring the Gold Star Marching Band.

The Carpenters Concert at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse will conclude the week's activities. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

classified ads

For Rent: Room for 1 or 2 males. Call Bill at 235-2000.

Garage stalls for rent. Near campus—1414 12th. Ave. N. \$10 per month. Phone 235-0672.

For Rent: Nice furnished house, available November. Ideal location for NDSU girls or boys. 232-6425.

Wanted: Female roommate, close to SU. For information call Karen 232-6361 after 6.

Male roommate wanted, ideal locality, no hell-raisers. Phone 293-6692.

Wanted: Three dates for the Carpenters. Requirements: 18 or older and female. Call 237-8328 or 237-8208.

We buy, sell and trade used and new furniture and appliances. Earl's Appliance and Furniture. Open til 9 except Sat. 123 W. Main, West Fargo.

For Sale: Toshiba KT-230 portable cassette recorder/player. Call 237-7188.

For Sale: Pioneer SA1000TW AM-FM receiver. 100 watts, RMS. Immaculate. 235-6734.

For Sale: 1965 VW bus, gas heater, new transmission, new tires, excellent condition. Call 282-4959.

For Sale: Smith Corona Galaxie II portable typewriter. 235-1127.

For Sale: Two bedroom house with modest down payment. Assume GI loan and buy cheaper than rent. Inquire at 1330 16th. St. S., Fargo or call 237-6425.

For Sale: SONY 230A, Sony SS-160 speakers. New and in the box. Call 293-6745.

For Sale: 1966 Rambler Marlin, 327 Chevy engine, Hurst 4-speed, tape player, fold-down seats, 2-door. Call 232-7768, 321 24th. Ave. N. Fargo.

For Sale: New and used STEREO GEAR. Save 10 to 40% over retail prices. Call 293-6745.

For Sale: Brand new! Teac A-120 cassette tape deck. Will sell well under list price. Call anytime—leave message. Larry Richard. 235-9349.

For Sale: Calculators—pocket size, desk size. Do your math and chemistry in a hurry. Low, low prices. Call 293-6745.

FREE kittens, only 6 weeks old. Call 293-6222.

NOTICE: The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered in two parts beginning at 1 p.m. on 13 and 20 October in Room 203, Old Fieldhouse. Students with two years remaining in college as of next Fall and who wish to enter the AFROTC Two-Year Program should take this test. All male applicants must take both parts, each of which lasts approximately three hours. Female applicants take first part only. For further information call AFROTC 237-8186.

DEERSKIN—Where are you??? (Stockbridge knows.)

Spectrum classified ad rates are \$.05 per word with a minimum charge of \$.50 per ad. All ads are payable in advance.

Congratulations to MSA on a job well done!

FRAMEKRAFT
Professional Framing
Old Milwaukee "Depo"
1101 2nd. Ave. N.
Call 232-5111

Blurbs

Concordia Theatre: "Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht. Oct. 4-7.

F-M Symphony Concert with James Tocco, Pianist—Festival Hall Oct. 8, 4:00 p.m.

Rare Earth—Fargo Civic Auditorium Oct. 8, 8:00 p.m.

"Stop the World, I want to Get Off" Little Country Theatre Oct. 11-15, 8:15

Pat Paulsen—SAB Lecture Old Fieldhouse Oct. 11 8:00 p.m.

F-M Community Theatre: "Cactus Flower" Oct. 13.

The Carpenters—New Fieldhouse Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m.

Lyceum Series: St. Paul Chamber Music—Festival Hall 8:00 p.m. Oct. 24.

MSC Theatre: "1776"—Center for Arts Auditorium Oct. 25-28.

Works Shown

Currently showing in the Center for the Arts Gallery at Moorhead State College is "Art of the American Indian," including works by eight tribes.

It would be interesting to note the variety of fabrics from Peru. Weaving, one of the earliest Peruvian skills, dates back to 2,000 BC, and precedes metalwork and pottery.

The show will continue through October 13th. Gallery hours are everyday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no admission charge.

Senate Cont. from pg. 1

Tuesday's Spectrum erroneously reported a yearbook questionnaire would be mailed to a cross section of 600 SU students.

Polling locations will be in the North and West Dining Centers from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the Memorial Union from 8:30 to 4:30.

Voting for the Senate openings will be held exclusively in the Union.

Question

Which came first the Chicken or the Norwegian



Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

Sale starts today!

VARSITY MART – Memorial Union

VARSITY MART NORTH

West Dining Center

Get your favorites at Big Discounts!

WANTED
BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC
"YA GOTTA WANNA"
WESTERN STATES LIFE REPRESENTATIVE
"INSURANCEWISE" WE SPECIALIZE"
ASK ABOUT OUR CLAIMS FREE DISCOUNT MILITARY RATES
LIFE - AUTO HOME - HEALTH MAIL - FARM BONDS REAL ESTATE SR 22 FILINGS MADE
BOB YOUNG
302 N. UNIV DR **232-2505** FARGO
AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-5014

THE PROFESSIONALS

DR. MELICHER Optometrist Telephone 232-8353 1st Ave. & Roberts Street Fargo, North Dakota CONTACT LENSES	DR. M. A. BURSACK OPTOMETRIST Contact Lenses Black Building, Suite 502 Phone 235-8727
DR. HARLAN GEIGER Optometrist CONTACT LENSES 515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292	Dr. L.A. Marquisée Optometrist 57 Broadway 235-7445 CONTACT LENSES