

Computer replaces 'leg' registration

Computer class registration at SU will attempt to "eliminate a lot of paperwork for a lot of people," according to Burt Brandrud, chairman of the Administrative Committee of Scheduling and Registration. The system, with no class cards and no yellow sheets to fill out, probably be put into effect for next fall's registration. Brandrud said the computer center is looking for the equipment and will purchase it as economically as possible. It will take five months for delivery and computer programming will take time. Four-digit numbers will identify the classes. Each department will have the option to control the number of students in a class. Students will know immediately whether or not classes are closed and be able to avoid going from one area of campus to another as registration can be completed at one place, according to Brandrud. Students will save time and it will cut department work since personnel won't hand out cards, Brandrud said the students will still have the option of choosing classes and sections. At many colleges computers handle registration the computer automatically registers sections, leaving few student options, he said. A new registration plan has been desired for years, Brandrud said, computer capability and needed computer time was lacking. A computer registration system will begin at a leisurely pace, he said. The first time will probably involve 100 students an hour, taking about seven days. Changes may be made after initial trials. Moorhead State College has a similar system which has been in effect for a few years.

Grad school studies unstable without dean

The overall program for a graduate school dean is presently being held in a kind of limbo, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. This situation has existed since the retirement of Dean Glen Worden in July. Dr. David Worden, president of Academic Affairs, has been filling in as acting dean until a permanent dean is selected. "The president and I wanted to have a first hand intimate understanding of the graduate school," Worden said, "emphasizing the position of graduate school dean... is a very important post on our campus, we realized that one way to stabilize the job, and the best way we could do it, was to, in a sense, live inside the job and actually do the work." "We are a university and one of our missions is graduate education, and that in itself makes the position of graduate dean important," Worden said. "We've learned a great deal about the daily workings of the graduate school," Worden added. "I think we've gained new levels of appreciation for the importance of this post on campus."

A search committee headed by English department chairman John Hove is making

recommendations for the position. "They set up the criteria and they recommend people to the administration," Loftsgard said. "If we go along with their recommendations we in turn make recommendations to the State Board of Higher Education."

"During the next one or two weeks we hope to articulate quite clearly what we as a campus expect of the graduate dean," Worden said.

"We have had names nominated and passed through a screening procedure, and they're all very good," Worden said. "But we are changing the job somewhat."

In discussions between the search committee and the administration, the possibility of having the position of graduate dean encompass research administration has appeared agreeable.

"We feel by combining the research administration and the graduate dean we can provide an office which can emerge into a leadership position on the campus for research," Worden explained.

"One of the merits of this thing (seeking a graduate dean) is that it gives us a lot closer appreciation for the things that go on in that position," Loftsgard said.

Nurse Moe says elderly have same basic needs

Mildred Moe, a geriatric nursing consultant from Minneapolis, spoke on understanding older persons Wednesday in the Union. "We must understand the person as having the same needs as we do," she said. "How far do we go in assessing individual in terms of understanding their needs?" She said older persons have spent the first third of their lives earning belongings, the next third hanging on to them, and the third "with the morbid thought they're going to have to get them up." Moe added these belongings are their treasures and sometimes damaging to refer to them as junk. "Nurses must put the human back into nursing, but she said, "Tender loving care is not enough for today. It needs to be coupled with understanding."

She stressed the need to let older persons do what they can. "It is much harder to watch an older person feed himself than to push the food in and shove him away, but we do it because we care."

Often relatives can't understand this, she said, adding she has received many complaints from relatives who say, "... but I used to do everything for him." The relatives must then be made to understand the importance of the sense of accomplishment the older person gets by doing things for himself.

"What are we thinking of, letting someone exist? We should let him live," she said.

People must understand older persons are often afraid, she said.

"It's that first experience that's frightening," she said. "We say, 'Oh, he's 92 years old. He's experienced everything.'"



The members of the Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop performed at Festival Hall on Wednesday night. The group does a series of vignettes based on news issues, world happenings and everyday life. The performance was two hours long and kept the audience in stitches, according to those who attended.

Friday, November 2, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 17

KDSU survey to determine impact of station on campus

A survey to determine the impact of KDSU FM radio on the SU students will be taken during winter quarter registration, according to Frank Hunkler, coordinator of the Student Senate sponsored survey.

The basis of the survey is to evaluate the total effectiveness of the FM radio station. According to Hunkler, the station and its listening audience have not been critically analyzed for several years. In fact, said Hunkler, "A lot of people are unaware of its

existence."

The station, which is allocated \$25,000 of student activity fees, has been licensed to serve the entire Fargo-Moorhead community.

It is Hunkler's wish the preliminary compendium of SU students will lead to a community wide poll. "Hopefully some sociology and communications students will provide a follow-up for the community," Hunkler said.

John Tilton, program director of KDSU and Jim Bakken, KDSU projects director, are both awaiting results of the campus poll. Tilton and Bakken hope to see the survey serve not only as information for Finance Commission but also as a promotional effort.

The survey will have a wide variety of questions, according to Hunkler. Effort will be made to

determine if people listen to KDSU, the kind of music they enjoy, and if they have access to an FM radio.

Campus results won't necessarily change the station programming but perhaps the overall area survey will change some of KDSU's programs. "The survey results will also be a definite input into the next decision of student allocations," Hunkler said.

KDSU is a noncommercial station carrying all types of music, national and international news, sports, and theater and art programs. It may be heard at 91.9 on FM stereo.

"I really enjoy the station and its programs. I wish more people could be made aware of it," Hunkler said.



Frank Hunkler

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KDSU airs Indian racial problems

North Dakota Indians will tell their story in an effort to promote interracial understanding in a weekly radio program series "For Eagles to be Crows."

The series of 23 half-hour programs will be aired beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, by the SU radio station, KDSU 91.9 FM Stereo. A re-play of the entire program series is scheduled every Monday at 3:30 p.m. Produced by KDSU radio, the series was made possible through a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The title of the series was taken from a quotation by Sitting Bull in 1876: "If the Great Spirit had desired me to be a white man He would have made me so in the first place. He put in your heart certain wishes and plans. In my heart he put other and different desires. Each man is good in His sight. It is not necessary for eagles to be crows."

Program research coordinator Sharon Cobb said the series "hopefully will promote some understanding of the shrouded race relations existing

between the first North Americans and non-Indians." More than 150 Indians in North Dakota have been interviewed as resource people and have reviewed and approved the program tapes. Their cooperation has given credibility to the series, according to Cobb.

"The program series tells the story of North Dakota Indians as interpreted by them and from their point of view—a discussion of what has happened to them. Some of the incidents brought out in this series may differ from those written in textbooks, but this version of American history reflects the Indians' interpretation, which was often overlooked. Some earlier Indian research programs, although innocently done, have been marred with misinterpretations and misquotations," Cobb added.

The program series is divided into three parts: the heritage of the Indian people, a review of the general effectiveness and evident trends in the policies of federal agency programs, and a discussion of those problems which are

troublesome socially for Indians.

The series, which has two years to produce, is described by Cobb as only a start in what can be done in radio communications in assisting understanding between the Archives of the original tapes containing over 200 hours of interviews with Indians on four reservations in North Dakota and in urban areas, are established at SU.

"There are many true stories, some of them lasting as long as 45 minutes, and these are being catalogued for future program reference," Cobb said.

Jo-Ann Logan assisted Cobb for over one year in collecting and editing tapes. Others assisting in the series have been Metzger, scripting and editing; John Tilton, narrator, and Hetland, chief engineer.

A graduate of Moorhead State College, Cobb is working on a master's degree at SU and volunteers for the University of ACTION. She has taught school and has been a field director for the Upward Bound program.

The program series, "For Eagles to be Crows," is being made available to commercial radio stations in the state and the entire National Public Radio (NPR) network. All tapes released to the four Indian reservations are available through tribal court offices.

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Union parking lot faces relocation

Various problems concerning parking shortage due to the proposed Home Economics-4-H addition to the Memorial Union were discussed at the Traffic Board of Appeals meeting held Wednesday in the Union.

The pay parking lot which lies north of the Union will be replaced by the new building addition, making it necessary to move the Union parking area to the chemistry lot which would be subsequently moved to Morrill.

The Traffic Board of Appeals has a new policy of impounding cars on campus. The police do not impound cars but a Mobil service has been contracted to do impounding.

"The student sees it done

(car towing) in a business-like manner. Not a police officer hooking onto his car," Al Spittler, chief of campus police, said.

Under the contract, Mobil is liable for any damage done to the car being towed away. "It helps to eliminate some friction," said Dr. Mary Bromel, chairman of the committee. "Before this contract policy the state could have been taken to court."

"It is a misappropriation of an officer's duty to tow cars," Doug Holden, student board member said.

Spittler said there have been approximately 98 impoundings so far this year.

Various sections of the 1973-74 SU traffic regulations booklet were discussed.

Item 26 (in the booklet) concerning the \$15 fine for speeding was discussed. "The individual who exceeds the limit by a minimal amount would be perturbed to see the same fine for someone exceeding it greatly," Holden said.

An increment was discussed for speeding violations. Spittler said there was no radar equipment in the squad cars so it would be up to the officers' discretion to decide how fast the violator was driving.

"Streets are used for pedestrian walkways and traffic, including trucks. I'm afraid there will be a serious accident. A lot of the traffic should be re-routed," Holden said.

Raising the campus speed limit was brought before the committee. "We'd be in for trouble if we do that," Professor Stewart Bakken, board member, said.

"Radar would only compound the speeding problem. We don't want any chase situations," Holden said.

The Traffic Board of Appeals meets every last Wednesday of the month except in December. The board hears campus traffic cases and deals with campus traffic problems.

Dorm contracts available

Students living off campus obtain winter quarter contracts to live in SU residence according to Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing.

The contracts for winter quarter only are a means for off campus students to try dorm living. Niskanen said quarterly contracts for the whole term are considered for next year.

Contracts are now available for all the residence halls on campus. Niskanen said 88 per cent of the dorms are filled, which means there are 250 vacant rooms.

Students who enter in the winter quarter contract must pay an additional \$30 along with the established rent payment.

"The \$30 extra is to cover increased administration costs involved whenever there are short contracts," Niskanen said.

"Besides vacant rooms being available which will help us, it also gives a chance for students to

enjoy dorm life and save a lot of driving for some students," Niskanen said.

Students interested in living in the residence halls may obtain an application form from the university housing office located in the Auxiliary Enterprise Building.

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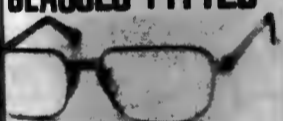
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Editorial

Adequate course evaluation sought

Course or instructor evaluation is essential for an effective learning experience. This contention is disputed by few students, faculty or administrators.

Despite the necessity and apparent eagerness on the part of nearly all involved, all-university evaluations have been sporadic at best. The reasons have been the enormous amount of work involved and the difficulty of finding an adequate method.

As a result, many instructors have conducted self-evaluations, strictly for their own information. Those who need improvement, however, are often those hesitant to solicit the reactions of students.

One of the first attempts at an all-university evaluation that faculty and administrators recalled was conducted in the spring of 1971 by the SU student government, using a form borrowed from Columbia University.

The evaluation was conducted on an experimental basis with only 13 professors taking part. A minor problem arose when the results were apparently published without the permission of all the instructors.

One drawback of the evaluation was that it contained only computer scored questions, not allowing the student to express himself in his own way.

The evaluation was repeated fall quarter of 1971, this time on a larger scale. Of the 90 instructors contacted, 50 consented to administer the evaluation. The results were again published in a booklet distributed to students.

Also during spring quarter of 1971, Faculty Senate instituted an evaluation derived from one used by the University of Washington. It used the SU Computer Center and the results were presented in the form of two computer print-outs, one in the office of the vice president of academic affairs, used in faculty decision, and the other in the dean of students office. Apparently few students utilized the evaluation results.

In the winter 1972 the student and faculty evaluations were combined. The student questions were largely retained, with minor modifications, but the faculty method of reporting was used.

This fall the quest for an effective evaluating device is being continued. Submitted for scrutiny to the Faculty Senate by student Frank Hunkler, the entirely student written form will be voted on Dec. 10.

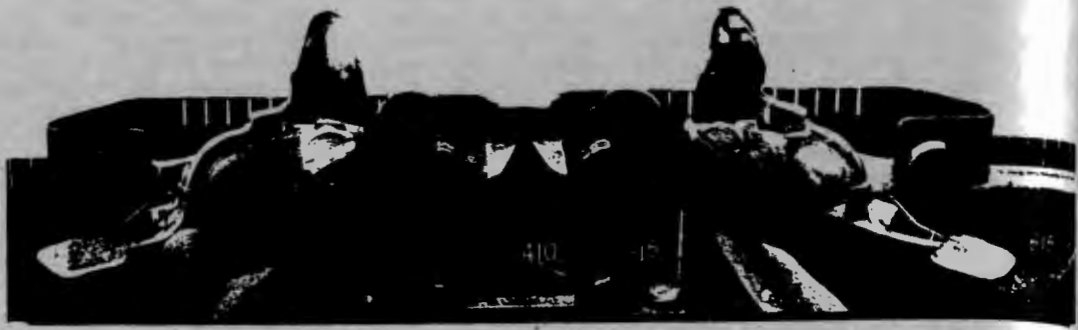
This evaluation, like all those in thypast, is still in the experimental stage, and if accepted and begun winter quarter, will remain experimental for at least two quarters.

The questions are part objective and part subjective. The subjective portions are to be used by the instructor right away. The objective portion will itself be evaluated, and if in time it proves to be an effective and fair criterion, results will be used.

What separates this instrument from past evaluations is the request for subjective answers, allowing students to assess the course in their own words.

backspace

by dennis hill



The Universities' latest attempt to become ecologically minded has won the praise of some, but the disdain of many.

No, SU didn't start a drive to recycle all the paper that's used in its massive bureaucracy, nor did it decide to use low phosphate detergents in its laundromats.

Instead, it decided to ban all traffic on Administration Avenue, a 400 yard-or-so-stretch of pavement in front of the Union. Granted, the 400 yard stretch was used consistently by traffic, but only because that was the avenue's main purpose.

But to Campus Committee, the traffic was causing a hazard for students to cross the street to Ladd or other unusually far destinations from the Union.

So, it voted to shut the avenue down and force the cars to go around and snarl up student traffic between Minard and South Engineering, which was always congested in the first place.

Not to imply advocacy of hit and run driving, closing off traffic on campus could only be a convenience to students. But Campus Committee forgot to look at SU's dart-board campus layout before making the decision.

Really, when one has to drive, or ride a bike to get from one end of the campus to the other in between classes, closing off one 400 yard segment of traffic is only going to compound the problem in other areas, as it already has between Minard and South Engineering.

By the same token, seldom did students ever have to wait for the traffic to clear out of Administration Avenue before crossing the avenue. Quite the contrary. The closest thing to impossible, save moving the New Fieldhouse to the mall, was trying to drive down Administration Avenue between classes.

The closing does have its advantages though. It provided

yet another opportunity Buildings and Grounds (B&G) fill up unused spaces with poor aesthetics of nature. Unfortunately, vandals don't appreciate it as much as the of the students so B&G already lost one stone tree.

Secondly, with the responsibilities of the campus police, it provides them with another opportunity to park parking tickets and make bikes aren't ripped off from empty bike racks.

Of course, it's probably temporary. More than likely someone will want to build a Union addition connecting it to Ladd.

But most important, the front added to the Union years ago can now be viewed from University Drive, provided the drapes aren't closed in the Union

Letters to the editor

I am writing this letter to personally inform all the students at NDSU that on Friday, Nov. 9, "Pot Liquor" and "Texas" will appear in concert in the Old Fieldhouse.

Many people have complained about the ticket price for "Grand Funk," therefore, to exonerate ourselves on that count (which we don't deserve anyway),

we are presenting this concert free to all students. Yes, that means the price is not an excuse to miss this one.

Everyone in this organization busted their tails in order to present "Grand Funk." Even though every student may not have been entirely satisfied, we did our darndest to present NDSU with the best Homecoming

concert it has known.

Attend the concert for all of these reasons: To make all us in CA happy by making a concert, the last of the quarter resounding success or do it yourself. Make your plans now see this concert.

Thank You
Dan Kohn, President
Campus Attractions

Calendar

Friday, November 2

- 2:30-6:00 p.m. Frontlash--Meinecke Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. Dr. Phletus Williams: Role of Fat Soluble Vitamins in Ruminants--Radiation and Metabolism Conference Room
- 6:00-10:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse--Guitar--Town Hall

Saturday, November 3

- 9:00-4:00 p.m. SOUL--Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, Crest Hall
- 6:00-10:00 p.m. Moslem Student Association--Dacotah Inn & Ballroom

Sunday, November 4

- 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film--Stevens Hall Auditorium
- 6:00-7:30 p.m. Angel Flight--Room 102

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PHOTO CREDITS:

Grimm: Page 1, Top
Schermeister: Page 2, Bottom

Smoke filled room

By Paul Froeschle

Richard Nixon's recent news conference, with his attack on the press, has raised some interesting questions, as well as leading to much speculation.

Nixon seems to have taken the role, previously relegated to Spiro Agnew, of attacker of the press. The press has interpreted attack as anything from stability to a part of an administration conspiracy to credit the media.

It would be perhaps interesting to look at the two same points of view and try to understand the motivation of Nixon and the newsmen who seem to be attacking him.

To begin with, let's assume that Nixon is innocent of any conscious wrongdoing. That may be hard for some to swallow, but in this case, let's try it.

What we have then is a president who has placed his trust in people he has known for some time, and they have betrayed this trust. Along with this, he has had a long-standing fight with the press, which seems to be unified in its opposition to him.

So when his trust is betrayed, he is injured enough to act with. But the immediate reaction of the press is to castigate for what happened.

Put yourself in his shoes; an assistant has just committed a crime and everyone jumps on you for it. It seems unfair.

But then you attempt to deal with the situation, and the media immediately claims everything you do is politically motivated.

You call a troop alert, and the media question you as to whether or not that was a political or self-protective act.

No matter what you do, everyone claims you are either hiding something, or are trying to grab more power. No matter how sincere your motives, everything you do is not only questioned but commentators attribute the most underhanded and diabolical schemes to you for what you did.

And all you were trying to do was get a job done. Nobody really liked you in the first place, and now they are really out to get you. They twist everything you do and say out of shape, context, and proportion.

And then they wonder why you get mad.

But the press has an equally important job and equally valid reasons for what it is doing.

To begin with, every reporter is taught, first day in journalism school, to be skeptical of politicians.

And Richard Nixon has made it to the top of the political profession, so you, as a reporter, must be doubly skeptical of what he says.

Also, Nixon has selected a group of what are now suspected felons to work for him. Redouble the skepticism.

To add to that, you try to check out every angle of each story, (you would be negligent if you didn't), and Nixon accuses you of putting him in a bad light, or distorting the news.

Then this Nixon deliberately withholds evidence from criminal

cases in court. The man investigating him starts questioning all kinds of activities on the part of Nixon, so Nixon fires him.

All this should be realized while remembering several outright lies that have come from the administration, be they inoperative or whatever.

So you feel quite justified in questioning everything Nixon does, analyzing all the possible reasons for what he has done, based on a thorough knowledge of the nature of the man and the business.

And he wonders why you doubt him.

All of this, of course, is purely hypothetical, but perhaps it can help to gain some insight into the motives of the President and the press. It is possible for both to be sincerely doing the best they can in the job they must do.

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American Graffiti **PG**



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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

The SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in Festival Hall. The 33-member ensemble is conducted by Roy Johnson, associate professor of music.

Concert numbers will include "Celebration Overture, Opus 61," by Paul Creston; "Sinfonietta for Concert Band," by Walter Hartley; "Hammersmith, Prelude and Scherzo, Opus 52," by Gustav Holst and "Variations on 'America,'" by Charles Ives.

Director Marvin Gardner describes the coming Little Country Theatre production of "Tom Jones" as a "wacky two hours of comedy and high-jinks." Basically, the play is about a young man, his love for a young woman and their many trials and tribulations (including mistaken parentage, misplaced affections, missed opportunities, madmen, mayhem, and even murder.)

Larry Volk of Jamestown portrays the role of the boyishly charming, wild and gusty foundingling who finds himself irresistible to the women (especially the "older and wiser" women.) His narrow escapes from the clutches of the "ladies" are handled with subtle comedy and slapstick, so youngsters can be brought to the production without any qualms.

"Tom Jones" is a delightful adaption of Henry Fielding's novel. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 7-11, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available now in the Askanase box office. Tickets are free to SU students with current activity cards and \$1.50 for general admission.

Keep in mind the upcoming F-M Community Theater production of "Don't Drink The Water" which is scheduled to run Nov. 16-20 and Nov. 23-25. The farcical comedy by Woody Allen promises an evening of laughter as a group of Americans try to outwit the Russian spies behind the Iron Curtain.

Tickets are available by calling Daveau's at 237-9551 or 235-6778.

Campus Cinema, in conjunction with Campus Attractions, will present two fine films this week Sunday, in Stevens Auditorium, see "Singing In The Rain," one of the all-time great musicals. Admission is free with activity cards for students and 25 cents for non-students. The show will be run at both 7 and 8 p.m.

Next Tuesday, the Nickelodeon Series will present Buster Keaton in "Sherlock Jr." plus an Old Gang (Li'l Rascals) feature. Cost is five cents for an evening of nostalgia presented by Campus Attractions.

Is it true that we can't have Edgar in the Spring, Fall or Summer, but that we are getting Edgar in the Winter???

Wrestling Cheerleader Tryouts
Wrestling Cheerleader Tryouts
Wrestling Cheerleader Tryouts
Nov. 8 7:30 pm
NFH—Wrestling Room
Practice
Nov. 5 and 6th—7:30 pm
Old Fieldhouse

Bison Beauty
Underground
Precision haircuts
\$3.00
Ask for Eileen
NDSU campus
293-5082

**Christmas Shop
for the
Whole Family**

Sun. Nov. 4
1434 12th. Ave. N.
across from
Minard Parking Lot
Noon—8 p.m. Door Prizes
Viviane Woodard Cosmetics

Super Entertainment



is coming to the

DIRTY BIRD
NOV. 12

WAYNE COCHRAN
and the
C.C. RYDERS

CONTRIBUTION CHARGE

\$2. MON.—WED.
\$2.50 THUR.—SAT.

Those "TRINITY Boys"
take to the air and
still fly off the
handle.



**"All
The Way
Boys"**

starring **Terence Hill with Bud Spencer**

2nd SMASH WEEK Nightly 7:00—9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:15



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I-94 & Hwy 75

**More Spice...from the
makers of "Fritz The Cat"**



**HEAVY
TRAFFIC**

It's Heavy Entertainment!

The amorous life
and misadventures
of a virginal young
pinball player...

his Chicks...his Churris
and a host of
assorted weirdos
in all colors.



You must be 18
and have proof

STARTS FRIDAY

Nightly 7:15—9:30

Saturday and Sunday 5:00—7:15—9:30

REGISTERED FOR
QUALITY—INSURED
FOR SAFETY
Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



Choose with confidence
from our large selection.
Insured and registered
for your protection.

BUDGET TERMS

**NEUBARTH'S
JEWELRY**

"The City Hall
is just across the mall"
"Moorhead Center Mall"

SOUL sponsors Life Workshop

The state Youth Pro-Life Conference Workshop, sponsored by the SU chapter of SOUL, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, in Moorhead.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with an introductory speech by "What is Pro-Life?" scheduled for 9 a.m.

Doug Dahl, member of the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition (NYPLC) and regional

coordinator will discuss "What's Happening Nationally" at 9:45 a.m.

A workshop session run by Rich Deutsch and Bob Dazell, SU SOUL members, will address the topic of how to start a pro-life group at 10:30 a.m.

"Human Sexuality" will be discussed at 1 p.m. The talk will be given by Bob and Mary Joyce, authors of many books concerning human sexuality. Bob

Joyce is an assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy at St. John's University, Collegetown, Minn.

They will also lead a workshop session concerning abortion at 2:30 p.m.

A workshop session entitled "Euthanasia" is scheduled at 4 p.m. Session leaders are Dahl and his wife Maureen, a member of the advisory board of NYPLC.

Election of state officers and a discussion of state policy is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

A time and room schedule will be available at registration. There is a \$3 registration fee to cover the cost of the convention.



GET IT AT
NORTHPORT
Bottle Shop

Brave New Workshop

By John Mickelson

You come into Festival Hall at 8 p.m. wondering—what is Brave New Workshop? The reason you're there is that poster said Wednesday night you had nothing else to do. Lights dim, and you are about to witness one of the funniest, most performances you have ever seen.

about two hours and there wasn't a minute when the audience didn't laugh. The vignettes included a sketch about Watergate, the President, and the telephone company. These particular pieces were done with new and original ideas, and due to this aspect were refreshingly humorous. Also included in the performance were sketches about Allen's Autohaus, the high rise for senior citizens, and a very timely song about the cowboy's love for his horse and his woman. Thanks to the North Dakota audience, the song was easily understood.

This was the case of about 90 percent of the 300 audience members present at Wednesday night's performance of the improvisational group called the New Workshop.

Many students at SU have been displeased with the cost of the activities for the students to attend. Well, the total cost of this particular activity was the use of each individual's imagination. Hopefully, Campus Attractions will attempt to employ more entertainers of this nature, and hopefully more students will quit the complaining long enough to attend.

This particular group follows the format set by the now famous Trucking Company. They do series of comic vignettes, based on news issues, world happenings, and just plain everyday life. They have a great deal of fun with their material and, as the audience found out, they are extremely humorous.

The performance lasted

Barriers after MCC title

The Bison cross country team travels to Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday for the North Dakota Conference meet.

Bison coach Roger Grooters says it will take "...an outstanding performance for SU to win."


According to Grooters, defending champions South Dakota State will be strong contenders for the title. In the last two years, SU and SDSU have won the championship by one point each time.

In competition this year, SU and SDSU are even, with SDSU winning the first meet and SU the second.

Memo!

"Dentist at ten. Take typewriter to Gaffaney's for checkup. See new Chronomatic Typewriter with cartridge ribbon. Check out calculators too. Husband says Gaffaney's are best-good service on every machine they sell. 617 1st Avenue North"

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LIVE FROM THE B.B.C.
10 p.m.-11 p.m.
KWIM 98.7 FM

every Friday night
ONE HOUR OF UNINTERRUPTED STEREO MUSIC

Schaak Electronics
230 Broadway
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Tonight: **SECOND FACES**
Next Week: **TOM PAXTON**
Two Weeks: **FRAMPTON CAMEL**

Super Entertainment



is coming to the
DIRTY BIRD

NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY
9-1
GRAVEL ROAD - upstairs
GUSTO
- downstairs

*LADIES' NIGHT Monday 8-10
Thursday 10-11

*MENS' NIGHT Tuesday 7-10



Your Co-op makes possible the best things in life that aren't free.

True, there are ways to have fun without spending a cent. Like riding your bicycle on a sunny autumn day. However most good times still carry a price tag. Like the hot buttered popcorn you munch on at the movies. Or that new record you want. One way to eliminate these small expenses is to use your Co-op. The 5% to 40% you save adds up fast. And with these savings, you can make the best things in life free again.



Remember: The more you use it—the better it works

Classified

WANTED

Help Wanted: The Taco Shop (4th and University) urgently needs part-time workers. Call 237-4266 to apply.

Needed: Ride to Omaha, Lincoln or Crete, Nebraska during Thanksgiving. Call 293-9225.

Want to rent apartment near NDSU before or on Dec. 1st. 235-9354—after 5:00.

Typing in my home. Close to SU. 235-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS

Found: Man's watch, Call Judy at 232-1560.

Pot Liquor—Another concert by Campus Attractions. Don't be apathetic. It's free to you students so get your tickets!

Have you lost a ring? Must identify. Call Linda; 232-7322.

Not from the same old bowl of the toilet, POT LIQUOR has a garden fresh scent of melody that will flush the shit from your ears.

Lost: Men's class ring near Thompson Hall. Blue stone. Call Vaughn at 235-9081.

Missing Pot Liquor is undoubtedly a mistake. Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Lost: pair of wire rims in black case. Please call 237-8542.

Applications for the following CA positions: President, program coordinator, publicity director, equipment manager; chairmen: maxi, mini, cultural, films, games and recreation are now available. These will be the new officers for 1974. All are paid positions. Filing begins Monday, Nov. 4 and ends 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Everyone is welcome to apply.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Room and board contract. Stockbridge Hall. Call Tom 8589.

For Sale: Electroponic stereo; receiver AM/FM, FM stereo, air suspension speakers. With or without BSR 8-track tape player. Ask for Rob. 237-8823.

For Sale: Professional cosmetics, gifts, custom fit lingerie. Call 232-6732 for appointment.

For Sale: 1971 Satellite Sebring, 383, 12,000 miles, needs work, below book. Phone 235-6024 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 69 Merc-Montego A-1 shape! New paint, tires, etc. Must be seen! 293-5564

For Sale: Female room and board contract, Sevrinson. 237-8427.

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Call 232-6012.

Taxidermy service. 16 Center St. W. Fargo, N.D.

For Sale: Electroponic AM/FM receiver with built-in 8-track Garrard turntable, air suspension or Craig speakers \$150. Call 237-5393 after 6:30. Ask for Vern. Also isometric exer-gym. Best offer.

For Sale: Mobile home furnished, large entry, storage building. Set up near campus. Call 235-9264.

For Sale: Selmer Mark VI tenor sax excellent condition. Call 293-9083.

For Sale: Trailerhouse 10 by 44 furnished, must sell, set up in married housing West Court. Phone 293-0101.

Blurbs

blurb \ 'blərb, 'blɪb, 'blaɪb, n. -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1893-1951) Am. humorist & illustrator]: a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book 'this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O. G. S. Crawford, **blurber** \ 'blərb-ɪŋ, -s 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel).

There will be a Frontlash organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in Meinecke Lounge dealing with the pro-constitutional reapportionment issue.

Arnold Air Society, Sabre Flight and Sabrettes will sponsor a grapefruit and orange sale from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10.

The first N.D. state convention of the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Union.

The Angel Flight meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the Detachment.

Dr. Henry Presler will be speaking on Religions of India at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the United Campus Ministry.

International Relations Club will be holding a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at the university Y, on 1130 College St.

Psych Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in Minard 120.

Gamma-Delta will be holding a weekend retreat Nov. 2 to 4, near Brookings, S.D. The theme will be "The little known God."

Married Students Association will be holding a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Eagles. Tickets are available at the mini-service.

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Everyone is welcome to apply.

Preprogramming for winter quarter in the College of Home Economics will be Nov. 5 to 13. Seniors and Juniors should make appointments with their advisers for Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Sophomores and freshmen should make appointments for Nov. 8, 9, and 13.

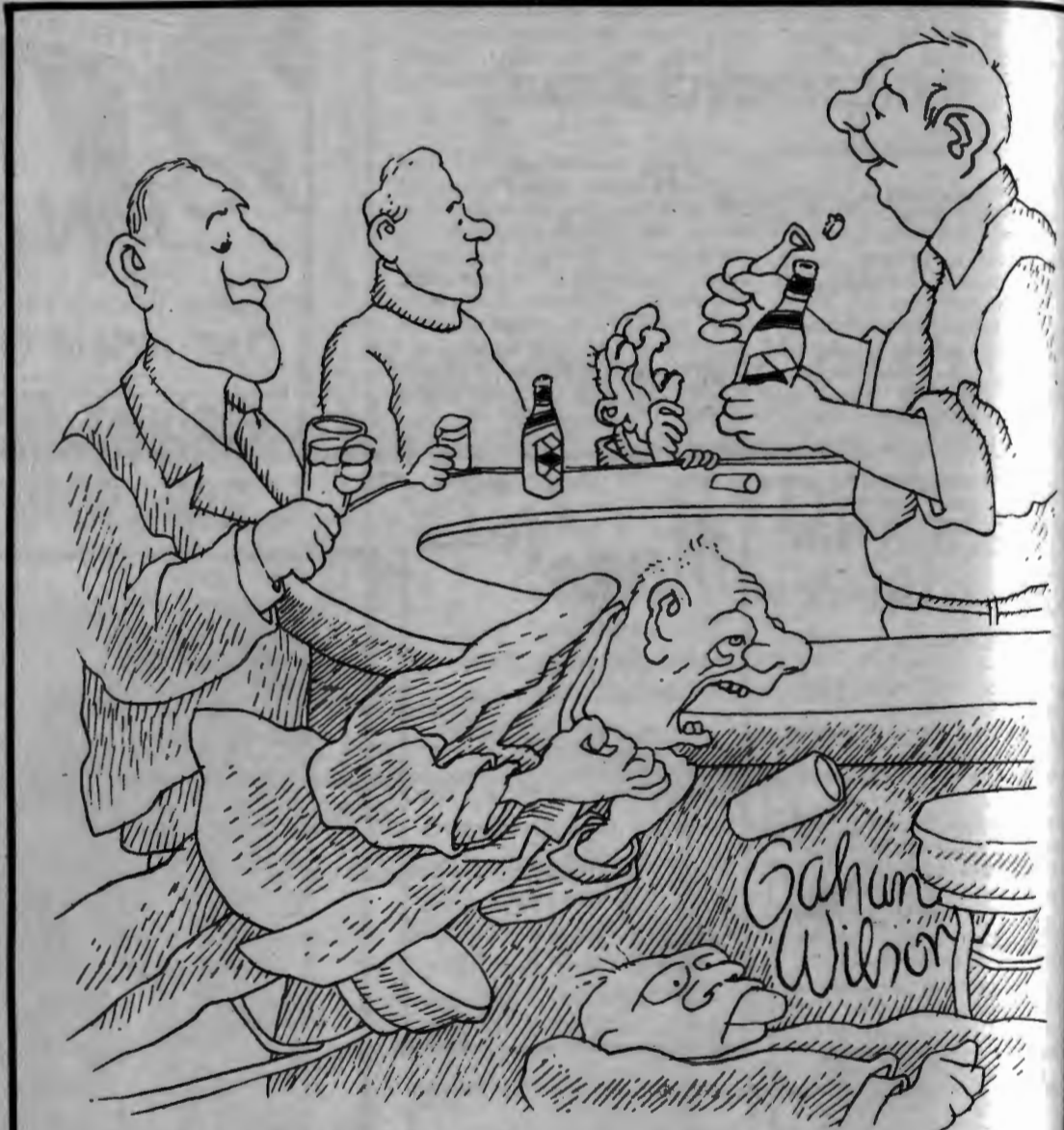
A Tri-College Career Workshop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

An organizational meeting for a girls' wrestling auxiliary booster will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the New Fieldhouse.

AHEA will be selling cookbooks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2 and Monday through Friday, Nov. 5 to 9, in the Union and the Home Ec building.



Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.



"... AND TO THOSE OF YOU DRINKING GRAIN BELT PREMIUM, OUR CONGRATULATIONS!"

Campus Cinema

Singin' in the Rain

"The Greatest (and funniest) Movie Musical Ever Made"

Sunday, Nov. 4 5 & 8 p.m.

Stevens Hall Auditorium

FREE with I.D.

50 cents all others

nickelodeon



Tuesday, Nov. 6

BUSTER KEATON
"Sherlock Jr."

—plus an—

OUR GANG Comedy

Both films are silent comedies and will be accompanied by an original musical score PERFORMED LIVE by guest pianist Al Shorter from MSC.



Union Ballroom

7:30 pm

50¢