

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
Volume 90 Issue 14 Friday, October 25, 1974

INSIDE

TV column page 6.
Amtrak page 7.
Sports page 8.

Following legislative defeat

Summer youth, work program on Nov. 5 ballot

Employment Opportunities (EOA), voted down in the 1974 legislative session, is brought before North Dakota voters in the Nov. 6 election.

It is a summer youth and work program, according to Steve Bolme, SU student president. It will create 840 summer jobs. Students participating will receive \$800 for eight weeks of work administered by the Department of Higher Education.

Students from age 16 through 21 will be eligible for this program," Bolme said. "However, we would like to see the age limit raised to 24."

EOA was revived after defeat by the 1973-74 student body presidents of North Dakota colleges and universities. They secured 10,000 names on petitions and put EOA on the Nov. ballot through referendum, Bolme said.

"Placement would be related to the student's academic field of study and would be in public employment, meaning a unit of state government or its political subdivision," Bolme continued.

There are four sections in the EOA bill. Section one declares the people of North Dakota will make it a policy to encourage young people to seek gainful employment in this state through

the development and identification of employment opportunities.

Section two authorizes the Governor of North Dakota to direct implementation of several programs. The summer youth internship and work program would provide up to 2,000 positions for North Dakota residents in public employment with at least half of the positions assigned to students attending institutions of higher learning in North Dakota.

A research program to ascertain feasibility of manufacturing and processing firms in North Dakota using North Dakota products will be established.

The North Dakota Employment Security Bureau would be assigned to identify annual employment and business opportunities available in North Dakota through an opportunity locator system.

A technical assistance program for new and small businesses to assist them with problems in marketing, management, finance and other facets of business operations would be assigned to the Business and Industrial Development Department.

The Business and Industrial Development Department is also assigned the organizing of continuing analysis for increasing employment in North Dakota.

Section three of EOA gives the Governor of North Dakota a contingency fund to defray the costs of responding to these agencies if they require assistance and coordination.

Section four would appropriate \$1,950,000 annually to EOA from the North Dakota general fund. The sums for programs would be summer youth internship and work program salaries and administration, \$1,500,000; feasibility research studies \$150,000; opportunity locator system, \$50,000; technical assistance services, \$125,000; continuing analysis for increasing employment, \$75,000; general administration \$50,000.

Student unionization NSA issue

Unionization of college students is a major topic of discussion at the National Student Association Supervisory Board (NSA) meeting, according to Steve Bolme, SU student president and board member.

Supervisory Board members discuss the policy priorities at the annual National Student Congress.

Student Unionization is the organization of students into a cohesive group, lobbying for desired objectives and student projects, Bolme said.

Unionization of students is similar to organization of faculty members and could be implemented in several ways. Students could organize in a single campus union or expand it to a statewide organization," he said.

The student union would sit in the faculty during bargaining sessions with the administration.

Possible areas of interest would be dorm contracts, educational reform, size of classes and other reform measures," he continued.

Bolme said he was optimistic about the organization of students, although the process could be long and complicated. "I will support any such efforts in North Dakota," he continued.

Unionization of students is a logical progressive movement for student governments, according to Bolme. "Student governments have advanced from being primarily concerned with providing entertainment for students to influencing educational policy at the university level. I think it's time for students to become influential in policy making at a state level. Unionization of students would be a move in this direction."

The Supervisory Board also discussed current NSA projects including the United Farm

Workers Project, National Campus Alliance for Amnesty, National Gay Student Center, National Third World Student Coalition and the Women's Center.

The magazine published by NSA was also a prime topic, Bolme said. Forthcoming editions will be one-issue oriented with possible topics including new ways of financing higher education and a discussion of student unionization.

The Supervisory Board also announced an intern program for students. Interns will work in the NSA National Office in Washington, D.C., and will be assigned to such projects as the information program and the publications area.

This was the first Supervisory Board meeting attended by Bolme, elected to this position at the Annual Student Congress in August. The next Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for early December.



Sen. Milton Young told students Thursday he favored some additional cuts in the defense budget. Young also was asked about the possibility that Ralph Nader might come to the state to campaign against him but a Nader aide said there were no plans for it. (photo by Bill Weaver)

Cleveland coal company grants SU \$2,500 scholarship

North American Coal Company of Cleveland, OH, the largest operating coal company in North Dakota, has presented SU with a \$2,500 scholarship fund.

According to SU President L. D. Loftsgard, this scholarship is the first in an anticipated series of annual scholarships to be awarded by the company.

It is not at all unusual for a company so active in the state to

present a university with a scholarship; similar funds have been awarded to UND," Loftsgard explained.

"The North American Coal Company has been involved in North Dakota for a long time, developing and using its resources. North American officials said they feel they could help support education in North Dakota," he continued.

No stipulations have been placed

on the academic areas where these scholarships will be awarded. Loftsgard mentioned engineering and areas concerned with reclamation (mainly Soils and Botany) as the most probable award areas.

"These are areas of high concentration and recruitment for North America. The company is of course very interested in furthering and encouraging students along these lines," Loftsgard continued.

According to Loftsgard, it is unlikely the university would be influenced by the company in its release of research information concerning coal development. He said it was improbable that SU would ever be less than candid about releasing research information, even if it was harmful to a monetary benefactor.

"Of course it is possible for one to concoct conflict of interest

situations. However, this does not happen in our University environment. No one at this institution would sit still for such pressure," Loftsgard emphasized.

No final decisions have been made regarding scholarship recipients or the number of scholarships to be awarded. Loftsgard mentioned the possibility of five scholarships, but said he would consult further with deans of various colleges before making any final decisions.

State not getting needed railroad service: institute study

Dakota is not getting the it needs or deserves from National Railroad Passenger Corporation known as Amtrak, according to a study by the Upper Plains Transportation Institute (UGPTI), at SU.

The study was performed by Tom Thoms, research associate in transportation law for the UGPTI and an associate professor at UND.

Although Amtrak has been in operation for over three years, the need for rail service to the state is greater than ever. Energy is greater than passenger service has not sufficiently increased to make this mode a viable alternative to the automobile," says Thoms.

Years ago, three railroads—Northern Pacific, Soo and the Great Northern—operated a service

between the Midwest and Winnipeg, according to Thoms.

Amtrak declined to assume operation of the last international train link connecting Winnipeg to Grand Forks, Fargo, the Twin Cities and Chicago when Burlington Northern shut down that run approximately three years ago.

"Equipment should be no problem—there is plenty of spare equipment sitting around idle in the yards at Winnipeg," said Thoms.

"It's peculiar that this 150-mile link in the rail networks of two friendly nations that share the same continent has not been reopened."

Thoms recommends a schedule be adopted incorporating a northbound morning run and a southbound evening run, serving

Pembina, and Warren and Crookston, Mn., and connecting Grand Forks with the Empire Builder for Fargo, Minneapolis and points south.

All is not well with the Empire Builder either, according to Thoms, who reports it's one of the few money makers for Amtrak and runs at a passenger level of capacity or near capacity most days between Chicago, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot and Seattle.

"Each September, the popular 'Slumbercoach,' is removed and placed on a Florida-bound train," observed Thoms. "This forces train passengers to pay exorbitant sleeping car fares or to sit up for as much as two nights on the coach."

The Slumbercoach, according to Thoms, is missing at the very time when North Dakotans use train

travel the most—during the winter months when other means of travel are less convenient.

The Empire Builder serves in a near public transportation vacuum in the northern region of the state, according to Thoms, where buses travel only as far west as Williston, and planes only operate to Devils Lake and Minot. The Grand Forks passenger wishing to fly to Seattle or Spokane, for example, must detour through Minneapolis, at the cost of increased time and money.

Even the Empire Builder is not sacred, and the U.S. Office of Management and Budget has suggested to Amtrak that long-distance runs, like the Empire Builder, should be sacrificed to provide equipment for Eastern U.S. corridor runs. Such a move, according to Thoms, would isolate many of the less

mobile citizens of North Dakota.

Thoms also takes issue with the reduction of the North Coast Hiawatha from a daily run to a three times weekly schedule. The route through Bismarck and Dickinson has proven to be popular and well-patronized despite inconvenient arrival and departure times.

In the spring of 1974 it was increased to a daily operation by Amtrak to provide efficient rail service to vacationers bound for the Spokane World's Fair. In September, the service was abruptly cut back to three times a week despite acknowledgement by Amtrak that it was a well-patronized train.

"Apparently, the corporation wished to switch the equipment to East Coast runs," said Thoms.

SPECIAL
Oct. and Nov.

25% OFF on all services;
Mondays, Tuesdays, and
Wednesdays to all NDSU
students. (Must have SU
student ID card.)



WITCH'S HUT

1111 19th Ave. North
Fargo 293-0400

Because of its lasting
beauty and value, a diamond
ring is the perfect symbol of
love. And . . . there is no finer
diamond ring than a Keepsake.



Madsen's

Jewelry

across from the
Lark Theatre
235-9291



RE-ELECT

FRANK ERDMAN

CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Vote for Experience - Ability

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 5, 1974

(Pol. adv., sponsored and paid for by Frank Erdman, Alice, N. D.)

RE-ELECT

J. PALMER SATROM

CASS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

General Election November 5, 1974

(Pol. adv., sponsored and paid for by J. Palmer Satrom, Page, N. Dak.)

CATERING!

anything anytime anywhere

Catering is largely a matter of organization and years of experience...cooking, transporting and serving meals of all kinds to groups of all sizes.

Katering Kitchen has years of experience working with large and small groups developing menus to suit any occasion.

Call us for your next social event. We'll work closely with you to achieve the king of meal you'll be proud to serve your guests.

All we need is your order and a few hours notice for proper preparation, and we'll serve the kind of a meal you want—from a candlelight dinner for two to a full buffet for a thousand.

Call: JEAN SCHMIDT at
237-0800

The Katering Kitchen

STATE BANK OF Fargo



Auto Loans

"THE WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS"

9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS

9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS

ACRES OF CONVENIENT PARKING

FULL ITEMIZED BANK STATEMENTS

NO SERVICE CHARGE
On Checking Accounts
Maintaining A
Minimum Balance

237-0561



Northport Shopping Center Fargo, North Dakota

Students need to grow, develop

By Bonnie Brueni

Day One of my freshman year began with Calculus 130. The instructor, Dr. Alfred Maneki, began to show us how to do simple algebra.

Within a half hour the class was restless and just a bit put off by his apparent misunderstanding of how much we really knew about math and by obvious mistakes he made. At the end of class Maneki told us he was blind.

Maneki is the kind of person who doesn't cry about his handicaps. He tested each opportunity and exceeded many limitations.

I can't help but find it odd that so many people can pass through college believing their only choices are to take X number of credits of subjects P, Q and R to receive diploma S.

Education was first designed as an experience allowing personal growth, awareness and interaction with the masters of the fine arts and philosophy and other students.

Though it often seems those opportunities don't exist any more, it's not true. The opportunities are available—even in Fargo, North Dakota.

Pauline Kael, writer for New Yorker magazine, observed "Student audiences are no longer willing to look for feelings. They're going to the same kind of slam-bang pictures that succeed with illiterate audiences in 'underdeveloped' countries who are starved for entertainment."

Kael referred to the "anti-draft, anti-Vietnam audiences" that were only a few years ago giving movies like Alice's Restaurant a second chance.

A few years ago students said something about the things shoved down their throats and they didn't close themselves

off in a nice cosy little world, listening to Tony Orlando and Dawn simply because no one told them about Jethro Tull and B.B. King. They sought exposure to ideas, sounds, and vital forms of entertainment.

What happened? How can an entire generation ignore a culture so complex, so exciting and so full of problems as ours?

Being afraid of music and art—believing there are right and wrong responses to it—is foolish. The artist expresses his perceptions in the minds of many in different capacities.

An artist doesn't demand anything of a viewer, instead he seeks to entertain, to expose, or to merely make his audience aware. He engages in a life-long struggle against his limitations, just as Alfred Maneki does.

The Epic of Gilgamesh is a fable, a book written 3,000 years ago. It tells of Gilgamesh, who was two-thirds god and one-third man.

Gilgamesh seeks game and immortality, struggles with having loved a friend and losing him and asks the same questions modern man faces, either knowingly or unknowingly.

The fable of Gilgamesh shows that man has always been the same strange animal, but so few seek to know him—to know his cathedrals, his K-Mart's, his feelings.

A student, whether in professional or liberal arts curriculums, represents a special form-giving element of society. He is responsible to society for opinions, judgments, and a special kind of perspective of culture.

Above all a student must grow, become aware. A student should exceed himself constantly. He should not be afraid to make mistakes, go places, to seek the freedom or security he desires. But if a student refuses to reach out, he may never be reached.

Outing selfish bureaucrats' inflation solution

Political pundits left and right seem to be agreeing on at least one thing these days: many Americans are more than a little disgusted with the irresponsibility evinced at high levels of government. Are these dissident souls unpatriotic or do they really have a point?

Well, the federal government, contrary to the first impressions, IS concerned about responsibility. It's just that monitoring individual concerns (i.e., Joe Citizen) take up so much time, effort and money that responsibility monitoring at higher levels is impossible.

Take, for example, our economy. If you're worth your weight in WIN buttons you know we have to cut back on personal consumption and indulgences (in other words be responsible instead of grubbing for goods like a kid in a candy store) if we are to lick this beast inflation.

And why is our economy in such sad inflated shape? Many sane economists point an accusing finger toward over-spending for Viet Nam and national defense during the last decade.

A few years ago the Navy frittered away more than a quarter of a million dollars to study flight characteristics of the frisbee as applicable to flare launching. The net result: no practical application.

Now I could have taken ten cases of beer as payment for services, ten frisbees, ten flares and enlisted the aid of ten springtime freaks in Lindenwood Park and told Uncle Sam much the same thing. True, \$250,000 is just a drop in the dept bucket but many drops a bucketful make.

The automobile is but another inflation villain, better yet, the people who drive cars at over 55 mph. Sanctions are many and varied against the individual who exhibits highway irresponsibility yet GM, Ford and Chrysler are

unrestricted by the government in any worthwhile manner. They continue to build two-ton 400 horsepower behemoths at will and fill, via Madison Avenue, our porous minds with phallic urgencies to purchase these same four-wheeled monsters. So industry and government sits on its collective duff and lets the people horsepower themselves into bankruptcy by 1990.

Set a good example by cutting vacations and unnecessary travel. Save those good old bucks so the Pentagon can finance fishing resorts and travel expenses (with public money) for top brass and assorted sychophantic cronies.

The above cases, while maybe disgusting, at least have a little black humor to amuse the true cynic. Now drugs are a bona-fide national menace. Individuals are legally prohibited from using marijuana while there at least a few good reasons to support pot legalization. But hard drugs that string people out an ruin lives (which reefers don't) are, as should be, illegal.

Methaqualone is a vicious downer. Japanese surveys conducted from 1963 to 1967 indicated that fully one-third of their drug addicts were enslaved by methaqualone. The Rorer drug firm (full of brainy PhDs and civic leader types) was allowed, by governmental agencies supposedly watchdogging in our public interests, to not only push the heinous addict but to brazenly claim, after publication of the Japanese findings, that "physical dependence has not been clearly indicated." While Uncle Sam's half-witted knaves were illegally accosting innocent families in Illinois (and answering for such misconduct) powerful drug companies were ruining lives under governmental blessings to make a few more bucks.

And, our industrial, military and political "leaders" that individuals need regulating (Nixon called us children). What we may need are fewer porno laws and pot laws, with also throwing out some of the self serving palm greasers at the top.

Editor Kevin Johnson
Business Manager Larry Holt
Advertising Manager Rick Jordahl
Managing Editor Iver Davidson
Political Affairs Colleen Connell
Photography Dean Hanson
Student Affairs Pat Wagenman
Arts and Entertainment Bonnie Brueni
Sports Chuck Roos

Production Secretary Norma McNamara
Production Managers Kathy Spanjer
..... Becky Lehmann
..... Bruce Klabunde

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., two days prior to the publishing date of the paper, and should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

Sen. Young secures financial assistance for university

How many of us realize how much important financial assistance has come to our University because of the work of Milton Young in the Senate Appropriations Committee?

equipment in our library. He secured \$9,005 for scholarships for the School of Nursing. Also this year, Sen. Young obtained \$181,844 to fund activities of 85 ACTION volunteers.

Research Laboratory; \$250,000 for the Spring Wheat Quality Research Laboratory; \$59,500 for Wild Oats Control Research; and a total of \$138,000 for the Sugar Beet Research Center.

gotten for programs at SU.

I am convinced that Sen. Young's job in Senate is a direct benefit to countless SU students. We need him in the Senate.

Just this year, for example, Sen. Young obtained \$20,000 in a HEW grant for instructional

Funds appropriated for research at SU included \$2,415,000 for the Metabolism and Radiation

These are just a few examples. It would be impossible to mention all the funds Sen. Young has

Susan Lund
SU student

One engineering college best

The recent disclosure of a possible merger between SU and UND engineering schools has caused a lot of interest and concern among SU engineering students. I personally feel quite strongly about what is going on and I'm sure many others feel the same way. The growing concern is evident by the petitions, letters and comments being made.

investigate this situation more thoroughly.

Up to this time there have been approximately fifteen proposals. The extremes range from no change to consolidation of colleges to form one college of engineering on one campus. Between these extremes there is a shifting of departments between colleges on the two campuses to even out the number of students and faculty.

know better what is needed than the people involved in the actual educational process?

I believe that one college of engineering on one campus would best satisfy education needs and save money. I don't think any plan that will affect engineering in the future should be rushed into without detailed study. In the past, studies have been done and I feel a similar study would be appropriate now.

The prime concern of a university is to better educate and develop young people. I think any decisions made should take students into consideration. If our administrators, the State Board of Higher Education and the state legislature are concerned about the quality of education received on our state's campuses they will

But aren't students and faculty a lot more than numbers? The two extremes would best benefit students but these appear to be given a low priority. Also, as I understand, the students and faculty haven't been asked for their ideas or for any proposals they may have, and who should

Let's not let this turn into a political issue between universities but rather an issue of students' needs and wants. Don't let the university machinery suppress what is the basis of itself, the students.

Mark A. Knudson

An advertisement for William Guy on page five of the Oct. 22 Spectrum was not labeled as such. The ad was paid for by the friends of William Guy, George Sinner, chairman. The omission was accidental and should not be construed as an endorsement of Mr. Guy. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

'PROJECT WEEKEND'

The SU Psychology Club will sponsor two weekend trips to the Jamestown Hospital in November—one Nov. 1-2, and another Nov. 8-9. Both groups leave Minard Hall at 4 p.m. Friday. For additional information, contact the Psychology Office in Minard Hall.

Congressional Record
PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93^d CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION



IT'S PART OF THE ANDREWS RECORD

Mark Andrews has voted yes in all environmental areas and helped secure passage of environmental laws that are now the framework of our nation's anti-pollution standards, enforcement procedures, and environmental impact statement requirements.

They include:

- Mark Andrews' vote for the Clean AIR Act of 1970 which passed the House on June 10, 1972;
- Mark Andrews' vote for the Federal WATER Pollution Control Act of 1972 which passed the House on March 29, 1972;
- Mark Andrews' vote for the 1970 Amendments to the Atomic Energy Act, which established RADIATION standards and passed the House on September 30, 1970;
- Mark Andrews' vote for the Federal Environmental PESTICIDE CONTROL Act of 1972, which passed the House on November 9, 1971;
- Mark Andrews' vote for the NOISE Pollution and Abatement Act of 1970, which passed the House on June 10, 1972;
- Mark Andrews' vote for the National ENVIRONMENTAL Policy Act of 1969, which passed the House on September 23, 1969.

Mark Andrews is an effective legislator. His request for additional funding and staffing of reclamation research at the Mandan Research Center was approved in this year's Appropriation measure. Mark Andrews was also able to write strong antitrust legislation into the Federal Strip Mining Act. Republicans and Democrats alike recognize his legislative ability. Read what three Democrats in Congress had to say about the Andrews antitrust amendment when it was debated on the House Floor:

H 7104

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD - HOUSE

July 25, 1974

Mr. UDALL. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. ANDREWS of North Dakota. I yield to the gentleman from Arizona.

Mr. UDALL. Mr. Chairman, this is a good amendment. It says that the Secretary shall carry out the antitrust laws, and helps the little utilities and little companies. It says that there will not just be emphasis on the big.

Mr. Chairman, I accept the amendment and hope it is adopted.

Mr. EVANS of Colorado. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. ANDREWS of North Dakota. I yield to the gentleman from Colorado.

Mr. EVANS of Colorado. Mr. Chairman, I wholeheartedly support the amendment offered by the gentleman from North Dakota.

Mrs. MINK. Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. ANDREWS of North Dakota. I yield to the gentlewoman from Hawaii.

Mrs. MINK. Mr. Chairman, I want to commend the gentleman for offering this amendment, and I certainly support it. I hope it can be adopted.

Paid for by Andrews for Congress Committee—J. R. Ferguson, Fargo, Secretary



Congressional Record
PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 93^d CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

'Wasteland' of TV may have something worth watching

Television has been called "a vast wasteland." For the most part I must agree. I've hacked through the jungles of stale situation and comedies and look-alike detective shows for too long to believe anything else.

Yet if you look close enough at the programming roster of the three commercial networks and the educational network you begin to see that, yes there may be something there worth watching.

If any of you happened to be watching WDAY (Channel 6) last

Saturday you would have caught the NBC premiere of a news-feature type magazine, "Weekend." It's NBC's answer to "60 Minutes," the highly honored CBS news magazine. The format of "Weekend" is the same as "60 Minutes," four or five features within the same time period, in "Weekend's" case 90 minutes.

This issue of "Weekend" contained articles on America's only colony, American Samoa; drugs and American youth in Amsterdam, an amateur play that was a counterpoint to "Jesus Christ Superstar" and a story on

Sally Quinn, a former morning talk show host for CBS.

"Weekend's" individual articles were well constructed, which was expected from an outfit like NBC News. Little things confused me though. The narrator-host, Lloyd Dobyns, seemed to be secretly amused by a joke he wasn't sharing with his audience.

Parts of the program took me back to "That Was the Week That Was." Little pieces of graffiti before and after commercials, such as, "Donald Vesco has suffered enough" and "Dobbins, Dobens, Dobyns" would seem more at home on Rowan and

Martin's "Laugh In" than a news program.

"Weekend" is scheduled once a month, next seen on Sat., Nov. 16, at 10:30 p.m.

Things to Watch For This Week:

Oct. 26, Saturday: For Clint Eastwood fans; "Hang 'Em High;" run of the mill squirt-and-shoot Western. Better than average performance from Clint, 7 p.m., Channel 11.

Oct. 27, Sunday: "The Poseidon Adventure;" with mediocre

performances, great effects. 8 p.m., Channel 11—"Mister Roberts;" starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney and Jack Lemmon—Great! 11 p.m. Channel 11.

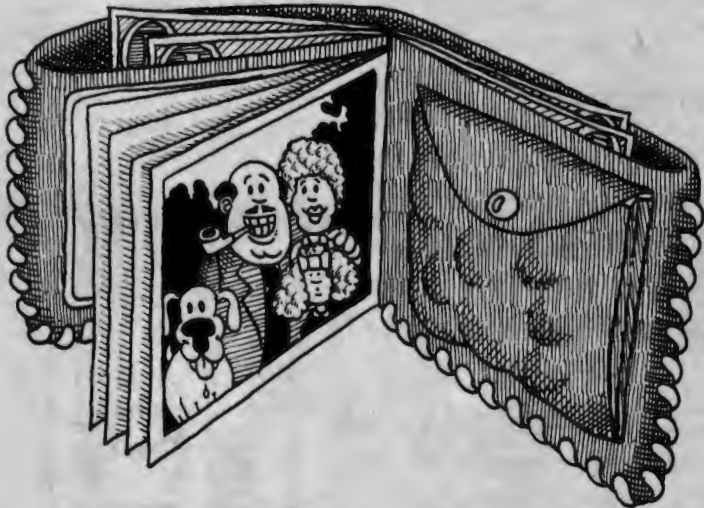
Oct. 28, Monday: For Bar Reynolds fans only; "Shamus" average detective story. 8 p.m. Channel 6.

Nov. 1, Friday: Re-run of "The Graduate;" directed by Mike Nichols, starring Dustin Hoffman. Worth seeing again. Also try "The Night Stalker" with Dan McGavin. It's strange.

WE FILL STOMACHS WITHOUT EMPTYING WALLETS.



Moorhead: 220 S. 8th St.
 Fargo: 2424 S. University
 Coming soon: North of West Acres



Princess
 DIAMOND RINGS
 REGISTERED FOR QUALITY - GUARANTEED FOR SAFETY

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

BUDGET TERMS
NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY
 420 Center Avenue
 The City Hall is across the street
 Moorhead

GRAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD
 Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces
 Beauty Salons - Manicuring
 Appointment 519 First Avenue North
 Dial 237-3900 Fargo, North Dakota

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
 Optometrist
 631 1st Avenue N 235-7446
 CONTACT LENSES

VOLKSWAGEN MERCEDES-BENZ PORSCHE AUDI

Allens Autohaus, Inc.
 3405 W. Main, Fargo, N.D. Phone: 237-0630

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES
 2:30pm to 5:30 pm
 MOVIE THIS SATURDAY:
 Boris Carloff in:
FRANKENSTEIN AND BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
 THINK AND DRINK TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
GasLite Lounge
 GRAVER INN 123 ROBERTS ST. FARGO

COMING TO FARGO ONE OF THE WORLD'S PREMIER HOT DOG SKIERS!

EDDIE LINCOLN, WINNER OF THE ASPEN WINTER HOT DOG CHAMPIONSHIP AND MANY MORE NATIONAL SKIING CONTESTS.

HE IS THE STAR OF THE MOVIE 'YA HOO' PRESENTED BY HEAD SKI CORPORATION.

EDDIE LINCOLN WILL BE AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN WEST ACRES STORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th FROM 3:30 TO 9:30 AND AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SOUTH UNIVERSITY STORE ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th.

(THE MOVIE 'YA HOO' WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN SOUTH UNIVERSITY ON SATURDAY.)

American Sportsman
 2502 SOUTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 WEST ACRES

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough...the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of \$100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship. And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

Contact Major Schindler
 At 237 - 8186

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Original prints to be on exhibit, sale Wednesday in Union

By Bonnie Brueni

opportunity to buy original art of well known artists a span of centuries would be made to pass by.

masters Oct. 30 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Hultz Lounge of the Union.

Daumier, Goya, Picasso, Miro, Hogarth, Krushenick and Matisse are a few of the artists whose work will be sold.

An original print is not unique, but has the potential of becoming a collector's item. The prints to be exhibited are taken directly from the artist's original woodcut, engraving, etching, silk screen, or lithograph, and many are signed by the artist. The original prints are not a restatement of an

original work in a different media, such as a photo-engraved lithograph.

The exhibit is informal and the Gallery encourages the feeling of print textures for the added dimension of touch. Prices on the prints, varying from \$10 to thousands, depend of quality and

number of prints the artist allowed to be made from the original.

Buy what appeals to you. It may be something to enjoy and an investment in art is almost a sure thing today. The exhibit is a tremendous opportunity not only as a sale, but as a chance for discovery and enjoyment.

F-MCT's 'Tobacco Road'

By Helen Mueller

Tobacco Road, the dramatic adaptation by Jack Kirkland of Erskine Caldwell novel, is the production of the Moorhead Community Theatre's 1974-75 season.

"The cast is doing a good job of mastering the dialect of the poor white Southerner. Designer David Phillips has built a setting with exciting flavor and character," Rocky added.

play revolves around the and miseries of the Jeeter family on a run-down farm in the back-country Georgia during the Great Depression.

Cast members are Larry Littlefield as Jeeter, Dorothy Wier, Greg Deutsch, Suzanna Foster, Carol See, Diane Wray, Jim Brodigan Jr., Cheryl Frarck, Bruce Orvedahl, Jeff Brodigan and Kevin Warne.

Jim Rocky, artistic director of the F-M Community Theatre, says, "This is a great show to see Godspell, representing the in our season of Fifty Years of the Best of American Theatre.

Tobacco Road productions are Oct. 31-Nov. 3, and Nov. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, phone 235-6778, noon to 5 p.m., or pick up tickets at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse in Island Park.



"OUR MAN ON CAMPUS"

MIKE JOHNK RELAXES FOR A SECOND BETWEEN CLASSES....(HE'S GOING TO GO TODAY FOR A CHANGE) NO, IN TRUTH, MIKE SPENDS A LOT OF TIME IN CLASS AND THE REST OF THE TIME WORKING AT CRESCENT JEWELERS AT WEST ACRES.

Crescent
Jewelers

FARGO MALL DOWNTOWN
WEST ACRES
SHOPPING CENTER

SESAME

WEST ACRES, FARGO

OPEN

BLACK PARSON TABLES

REGULAR \$15⁰⁰

NOW
\$5⁹⁵

NDSU

Sunday Special

40^c

OFF REGULAR
PRICE
ON THESE
THREE STEAKS
(1.D.'s must be shown)

8½ oz. NEW YORK
Cut, reg. \$2.79

7 oz. TOP SIRLOIN
reg. \$2.39

15 oz. T-BONE STEAK
reg. \$3.79

These steaks are grilled to your order, and include tossed salad, your choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas toast!

BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT.

2515 S. University Drive



DON'T MISS IT!

1st ANNUAL

INTERNATIONAL WINE and
CHEESE FESTIVAL

Eat the exhibits, drink the exhibits,
learn about wine and its many uses.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29—6:30-10:30 P.M.
GREAT HALL — FARGO HOLIDAY INN
TICKETS \$1.50 AT POLAR PACKAGE PLACE

(Must Be 21 Yrs.)

All proceeds to F-M Symphony Orch.

Polar Package Place

LOCATED IN THE NEW UNIVERSITY CENTER
19 AVE. AND NO. UNIV. DRIVE — FARGO



SPALDING + caber

sideral

This two-time World Cup-winner has become a standard of high-performance skis. Not only among top competitors, but also with advanced recreational skiers. A unique Spalding meld of high-performance and easy skiing characteristics. Fast, quick-turning, with excellent holding power on hard snow and ice.



**GOLF & SKI
SHACK**

vega 120

An excellent new boot for the serious intermediate to expert skier. Made with a super-tough high-impact injection molded shell and a thin sole for exacting edge control. The Vega 120 is a two-piece hinged boot with 5 micro adjustable buckles, an 18° forward lean, and the new Caber anatomically shaped self-mold inner boot.



University Center 19th Ave. N.
2 Doors from the Polar Package Place

Specialists in Golf & Ski Equipment
Expert Service - Expert Advice

WANTED

Female Roomate wanted starting winter quarter or last week of November. 1 bedroom partly furnished apt. Call anytime after 4 p.m. 232-8475.

Will embrolder jeans etc. Call 237-7942 ask for Tweety.

WANTED: Friendly energetic people to work part time hours - must be able to work some noons. Please apply in person at the Bills Big Boy Jr.

Wanted: Male roommate to share apt. for four. Call 293-3987.

Help Wanted: Experienced Cocktail waitress. Apply in person at Speak Easy Restaurant and Lounge. 1001 30th Ave. S. Moorhead.

Experienced typing of thesis term papers, miscellaneous. Call 232-1530 and weekends.

NEED HELP?? Expert typing available— Term papers, theses, miscellaneous Call 236-5249 evenings.

MALE ATTENDANT to live with handicapped individual. Could be a student —good pay. 218-937-5491.

FULL TIME FLORIST & FLOWER ARRANGER for All Occasion Flowers. Experience required. Call 293-7121.

WANTED: A nylon string guitar in excellent condition. 237-8943.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to help share expenses. Call after 5:30 293-1566.

ROOMATES WANTED: 1 or 2 male roomates, new apt. near NDSU campus. Available Nov. 1—235-2145. Ask for Larry.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For cata ogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

MARRIED COUPLE NEEDS APT. IMMEDIATELY. Near NDSU campus, no pets or children. Interested in caretaker position - no basement. Call 293-9492 after 8:00 p.m. or Noon.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Girls 1972 Wapheton High School ring. Identify and it's yours. 237-8558.

LOST: Size 6 1/2 Cavalier high school ring. Gold with red stone. GSG Initials inside - reward offered.

Quoin magazine needs poems. And cartoons, And stories. And NOW!!!

Attention Greaks!! GWUM is coming November 8,9,10. For more information talk to your pannel delegates.

Chemistry Raffle Winners.....First — Gerald Mehrer, Second — Mrs. Verson Vosburg, Third — Fred Mann.

Love at first Bite...The Pizza Shop 301 Broadway 235-5331.

MISCELLANEOUS

U.S. Senate candidate Bill Guy will be on campus to answer questions from students and interested persons Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Union.

Byron Dorgan will be on campus Oct 30 for a question and answer period for students.

Congressman Mark Andrews will be on campus Oct. 31 for a question and answer period at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

PREGNANT—AND DIDN'T MEAN TO BE? Help is as near as your telephone and Confidential. 701-237-9955.

Room near NDSU — Male — kitchen & utilities provided. \$50.00 237-3990.

Fashion Show Benefit of the Big Sister program Nov. 6-8:00 p.m. Pool side at the Rhamada Inn. \$1.75 admission. Styles by Mandels. For tickets Call 233-3874.

Happy Birthday Marilyn - from your secret admirer.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 - \$144.95, SR-11 \$74.95 - Now available. Save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo, N.D.

MUSIC GRADUATE WITH BA DEGREE AND EXPERIENCE WILL TEACH PIANO AND CLASSICAL GUITAR. 293-8492.

Room for Rent: 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Laundry & cooking facilities. Available Oct. 15. 232-1530

KOWA- 35 mm S.L.R. Camera 1.8 element lens. Call Ken at 237-7817.

For Sale: Panasonic stereo, Garrard turntable. In excellent condition. 293-3714.

For Sale: 1972 Pinto Runabout. 237-7667 or 293-9572.

Dr. L.B. Melicher, O.D., P.C.
Optometrist
West Acres Shopping Center
P. O. Box 2092
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
Telephone: 282-5880
"All types of contact lenses"

Baby Bison end with loss

The SU Baby Bison finished off their season with a 16-12 loss to the UND Sioux Monday night at Dacotah Field.

Coach Lyle Anderson gives the defensive team credit for a good game. Jerry Rossburg, Curt Jones and Mark Zelinski were named as outstanding players.

UND held a 16-0 lead through the third quarter, but the Bison closed the gap with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Steve Sershen caught a 15-yard pass for the first TD, and Greg Scarborough ran 5 yards for the second.

According to Anderson, the turning points on the game were the blocked field goal in the third quarter which UND ran back for an 84-yard touchdown, and the fumble in the fourth quarter which ended any chance for a comeback.

The Baby Bison had six turnovers, three interceptions and three lost fumbles.

Penalties also hurt the Bison with

a total of 59 yards.

UND gave the SU junior varsity its only defeat of the season and a record of three wins and one loss.

CASINO NITE

Refreshments and prizes will be featured at the Newman Center Casino Nite, scheduled for 8-11 p.m. Saturday. The Newman Center is located at 1141 University Dr.

Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 25
1:00 p.m. SU YMCA—room 203, Union
6:00 p.m. North Dakota Open Chess Tournament—rooms 233, Town Hall & Crest Hall, Union
7:00 p.m. Chess Club—room 102, Union
- Saturday, Oct. 26
11:00 a.m. North Dakota Open Chess Tournament—rooms 233, 203, Town Hall & Crest Hall, Union
6:00 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Banquet—Ballroom, Union
8-11:00 p.m. Casino Nite—Newman Center
- Sunday, Oct. 27
8:30 a.m. North Dakota Open Chess Tournament—rooms 233, Town Hall & Crest Hall, Union
5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
8:00 p.m. SOUL—Forum Room, Union
8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- Monday, Oct. 28
12:00 noon Skill Warehouse Stichery Class—room 203, Union
12:45 p.m. P.E.O. Luncheon—Meinecke Lounge, Union
1:00 p.m. Spectrum Forum, William Guy—Town Hall, Union
3:30 p.m. Psychology Club—Minard 120
4:30 p.m. Coed - Men's Intramural—Forum Room, Union
6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Social Dancing—Ballroom, Union
10:00 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council—Meinecke Lounge, Union

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS
King Leo's

BRAND FORMS - FARGO - MINOT
Drive-Ins

Safari & 1/2 TWIN THEATRES
1-94 & Hiway 75
Disney Double Feature
"The Bears and I" (PLUS) "The Shaggy Dog"
nightly 7:00 nightly 8:45
Sat. and Sun. cont. 1:30
Burt Reynolds
"The Longest Yard"
nightly 7:15 - 9:25 R
Sat. and Sun. cont. from 1:00
F—M'S LUXURY THEATRES 236-5252

BUD'S ROLLER SKATING RINK
MOORHEAD'S EAST SIDE HIGHWAY 10
2120-1ST AVENUE NORTH
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA 56560
RINK: 233-2494 HOME: 861-6634
OPEN SKATING
WED. & SUN. 8-10:30
FRI. & SAT. 7-9, 9-11:30
SAT. & SUN. PM 2:30-4:30
CALL US FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

dari-delite Restaurant
WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT FOOD • Sandwiches • Luncheons • Pizza
REASONABLE PRICES
Coffee 10c
Hamburger 39c
Foot Long 40c



Campus Attractions presents...



CROW'S NEST

Wed. Oct. 30

Wayne McKibbin & James Farrell

Coffeehouse 9 to 12

CROW'S NEST

My Fair Lady

STARRING AUDREY HEPBURN
• REX HARRISON



WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

Sunday, Oct. 27

Union Ballroom 5 and 8 p.m.
FREE with I.D. 50c others

n i c k e l o d e o n

DRACULA (Nosferatu)

Made in 1921, this was the first screen version of the classic horror tale which was later made famous in 1930 by Bela Lugosi. This is probably the better film because it still evokes a magnificent spirit of malevolence and impending doom.



Tuesday

OCTOBER 29 7:30 P.M.
Union Ballroom 5 cents

HALLOWEEN HORROR SPECIAL

Tales From the Crypt

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

2 SHOWS

7pm & Midnight

Union Ballroom

FREE with I.D. 50c others

DEATH LIVES!
IN THE VAULT OF HORROR!

