

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
Volume 90

INSIDE

ENERGY AND SU page 5
21ST DISTRICT CANDIDATES page 10
MINNESOTA DRINKING page 16

Through Housing and Community Development Act Residents to be entrusted with area planning

Federal government is taking to place area planning in the hands of the citizens who reside there, said Jerry Schimmelpfennig, Fargo community development specialist.

Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) was signed by President Ford August 1974. This act consolidates all the categorical programs and the numerous applications of the Economic and Urban Development program into one system, Schimmelpfennig said.

Categorical programs are those programs which authorize funds for specific use on special projects or in functional areas,"

Schimmelpfennig stated in a report on HCDA.

There were many program areas local government could have applied for although each program required a separate application," he said.

Because of this, redevelopment and renewal in cities was carried on by various boards and authorities working with the city or independent of the city, Schimmelpfennig said, and rarely was one unified goal achieved. If so, it was in a "piecemeal fashion."

Replacing the old way of handling federal money given for the development of a specific area are

Block Grants which are 100 per cent federal grants.

HCDA, thru Block Grants, allows each city to decide for itself what types of projects and activities would further enhance their city and to distribute the funds accordingly, Schimmelpfennig said.

The entire amount of money for all the projects a city would like to undertake in one year can be received by the federal government and requires one application for funds under the title of "Community Development," Schimmelpfennig added.

Schimmelpfennig's report said

local governments are better able to assess their needs, set their goals and achieve them than is the federal government.

The overall goal of HCDA, Schimmelpfennig said, is "to consolidate, simplify and improve laws relative to housing and housing assistance, and to provide federal assistance in support of community development activities."

"The welfare of the nation and the well being of its citizens depend on the establishment and maintenance of viable urban communities as social, economic and political entities," he continued.

Schimmelpfennig stated seven primary goals of HCDA: to eliminate and prevent slums and blight; to eliminate conditions which are detrimental to health, safety and public welfare; to conserve and improve the housing

stock, buildings belonging to the city; to expand and improve the quantity and quality of community services; to utilize better arrangement of land uses; to promote an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods; and restore and preserve properties of special value for historic, architectural, or aesthetic reasons.

Fargo Planning to page 3

Andrews urges competitive industry

Businessman Mark Andrews urged the need for industry to be more competitive in the market, Andrews told reporters yesterday industry should be given tax incentives but at the same time it should be taxed with a system of excess taxes.

Andrews says the United States doesn't have a true free enterprise system. The consumers' desire for a high quality product at a low unit cost led the development of large corporations, according to Andrews.

Last year Japan exported over \$4 billion worth of manufactured goods into the United States. "What happens now?" Andrews said. "We have to give industry credits to allow it to become more competitive and lower the cost of goods." Andrews stated a ten per cent figure for a tax credit. The present rate is seven per cent.

Andrews says along with any kind of tax credit should go excess taxes. "The people have a mistrust and this would protect them," Andrews

"If you're going to eliminate inflation you also have to eliminate price gouging," Andrews continued. Government spending is also going to have to go down in order to fight inflation he said.

When the government enters the money market to underwrite deficit spending, government bonds compete with citizens trying for house loans or loans for school.

"The budget can be balanced," he said. Andrews points to his voting record on appropriations. He says if the House voted exactly the same as he did on money bills there would have been a surplus of several billion dollars this year.

Andrews believes wage price controls would not work except as a last resort. "They are effective only if they are put on for a short time. Controls stabilize the situation while economic measures can be taken. But it is of little value to leave controls on for a long time and then propose new economic solutions, according to Andrews.

Andrews also did not support the surtax President Ford proposed to fight inflation. "This tax on

corporations is an excise tax and it will be passed right on to consumers," Andrews said.

On the other side is the five per cent tax on individual incomes. Andrews said there would be a better way to accomplish Ford's goals here. He said he had sponsored a bill now under consideration which would provide for tax credit on interest earned up to \$500.

"This would create over seven and a half billion dollars in capital at the local level and we would avoid funneling money through the federal bureaucracy," he continued.

Andrews also talked about the strip mining legislation that had been recently passed by the House. Andrews says he supported an anti-trust amendment, an amendment to protect surface land owners, elimination of a federal severance tax on coal and he supported allowing states to make the decision as to whether mining should or should not occur.

Andrews also advocates development of bituminous coal
Andrews to page 3

The drop date has been extended from five weeks to eight this quarter. Now SU students may take their midterm test results into consideration while reconsidering their schedule.

This is only one of several related accomplishments by members of Student Senate last year. Robin Smith, student senator from Weible, is a voting member of the Academic Affairs Committee, which reviews resolutions passed by Student Senate.

Pass-fail regulations have also been improved, according to Smith. Before this quarter only upperclass students could take pass-fail courses and they were limited to one per quarter.

Now freshmen have this privilege and there is no longer a limit on the number of courses taken pass-fail per quarter.

However, only 24 of these credits may be accumulated by graduation, as before. Classes which are automatically pass-fail are not included in this limitation.

Smith mentioned another resolution before the Academic Affairs Committee last year. Its purpose was to eliminate the need for an advisor's signature on the yellow registration forms. This never appeared before the Faculty Senate Committee, which has the power to make it effective. A resolution like it may be tried again later in the year.

Steve Bolme, student president, has a resolution to put before Senate at its Sunday meeting. It involves changing pass-fail to credit-no credit, and the term "failure" to no credit. The purpose is to avoid labeling students with the word failure.

drop
date
Friday

High Spectrum advertising content discussed by BOSP

High content of advertisements in recent issues of Spectrum was among topics discussed at the Board of Student Organizations (BOSP) meeting Tuesday.

High the per centage of advertising in the Spectrum is what higher than in previous years. It is expected to go down Nov. 5 elections because of the advertising now is of high content, according to

Larry Holt, BOSP business manager.

Holt said no attempts would be made to increase advertising sales until an increase in copy could compliment any additional ad sales.

Kevin Johnson, Spectrum editor, said the Spectrum Forums are going very well, with a large amount of student interest and participation in political issues at the Forums.

Johnson said Spectrum copy compared to last year is down about 20 inches per issue.

Johnson said the lack of consistent reporters is a cause for lack of copy.

Holt said total Spectrum expenditures for September were \$9,000.

He said printing costs are up 37

per cent and a break even point for the Spectrum is about 46 to 47 per cent ads.

He also said the board would have to decide the purpose of the Spectrum; it should be either a learning effort for the students involved with the paper and a method of issuing news to students, or it should be judged on its ability to carry its part of

the financial load by breaking even with advertising.

Dennis Hill, Quoin magazine editor, said the magazine has not experienced any major problems.

It was mentioned that 600 of 5,500 issues of Quoin magazine's first issue had not been distributed, and 300 of the 4,500 issues of the second Quoin magazine are still left.

Guy quizzed on Jungroth contributions complaint

Campaign contributions from the Council for a Livable World were a major issue of discussion for U.S. Democratic Senate candidate William Guy at a Spectrum Forum Monday.

Students questioned Guy about the legitimacy and openness of these contributions in light of the recent complaint filed by Independent candidate James Jungroth, charging that Guy has violated campaign laws by accepting and then not disclosing properly these contributions as a corporate contribution.

Guy defended his fund acceptance, saying the contributions had been in the form of checks from individual members, not a lump sum given by the corporations. According to Guy, the Council for a Livable World has endorsed his candidacy but has not urged or pressured its members to contribute to his campaign.

Several other notable candidates such as George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, Edward Brooks and Walter Mondale have received like contributions and endorsements in the past, Guy said.

Guy cited inflation and distrust of the national government as the two most important issues in nationwide campaigns, with energy development and resource management as the two most important North Dakota issues.

Guy admitted the United States was in an inflationary period which was not caused by the usual

economic problems. Guy blamed high prices and multi-national monopolies as major causes of inflation because of the unusually high prices and shortages they have created.

Anti-trust suits must be pursued by the Justice Department, according to Guy who said the United States must take steps to slow down inflation, while, at the same time, taking care to not push the country into a deep recession.

Support for full legal rights for 18-year-olds was endorsed by Guy. "Two years ago, I was a firm supporter of the revised North Dakota constitution, which included full legal rights for people 18 years of age."

Guy said drinking rights for younger people should not be considered the most important right gained, asking young people instead to consider all the rights they will have access too.

Guy said he would not support legalization or decriminalization of marijuana. According to him, the vast majority of North Dakotans would be against such an action and he would feel obligated to follow their opinion.

"Wage and price controls will not be sufficient to control inflation, the candidate said. "If we are to successfully control inflation we'll have to regulate all four aspects of the economy. This includes controls over interest rates, profit, rates and prices," Guy said.

"It is unfair," he continued, "to place the entire burden on the

consumer and worker as wage and price controls would."

Conditional amnesty, much like President Ford's proposal, is agreeable to Guy, who said he feels some sort of amnesty should be awarded.

"However," he continued, "when you live in a country you agree to abide by its laws. These young people must pay for disobeying the law."

Energy rationing is not a viable solution to the energy crisis, according to Guy. He said this country must realize the energy

problem is not a short-range problem but one of long term duration.

He called for conservation measure such as taxation for large cars and controls over the automobile industry to create more efficient engines as better solutions to the problem.

Guy hit the seniority issue hard, drawing attention to incumbent Senator Young's age of 76. "Young will be 83 at the completion of his next term, if reelected. Can you imagine what the congressionally system would be like if all congressmen were of

this age? This is another example of the dry rot of our congressionally system."

Limited terms or a maximum of office would not be supported by Guy as alternatives to seniority system. According to him, the right of the voters should be limited to the person they want to elect, but he called voters to choose wisely in the election.

Guy said he would support initiated Employment Opportunities Act on November ballot, calling it a step in providing jobs for young people.



PIZZA

Delivered free on campus!

NORTHPORT ODD SHOP

2 tacos and small malt - \$.96

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Monday - Saturday

PIZZA SANDWICHES TACOS

We deliver - 12:30 AM Weedays 1:30 AM Weekends

PHONE - 232-2465

GO PLANNING FROM P. 1

final appropriations for the act will go into effect Jan. with full funding by the federal government, Schimmelpennig

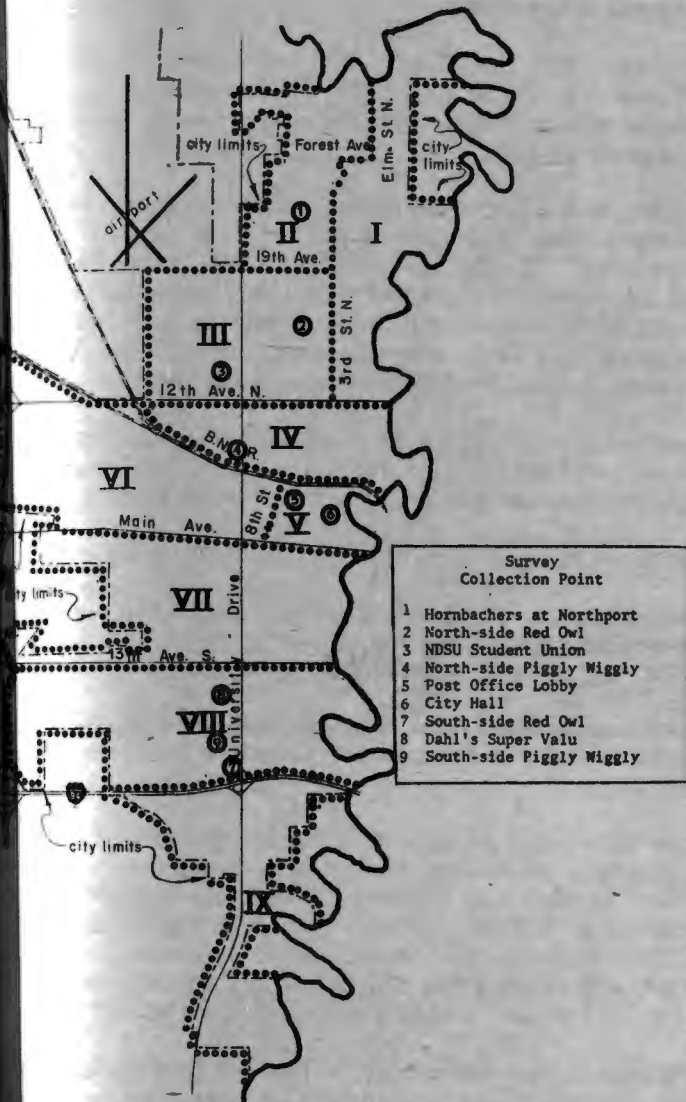
amount of money a city is able to receive is called its "settlement," he said. Fargo will be allotted about \$705,000 in 1978, after all other HUD have been lightened out.

program depends a lot on citizen involvement, Schimmelpennig said. However;

the final decision of policy, goals and objectives is in the hands of the five Fargo Commission members.

"Other boards, agencies and authorities, which may be in existence may provide an advisory function to the City Commission, but only upon its request," he continued.

Fargo has been divided into nine areas. Locate your area on the map and put that number in the space below, complete the survey and drop it in the drop place listed. This is your chance to have a voice in the development of Fargo, and specifically your area.



NEWS FROM PAGE ONE

the eastern half of the United States. "This will take the sure off lignite because it won't make sense to pipe gas from North Dakota to Chicago or Detroit when both are sitting

near large coal deposits," he said. Andrews said development of atomic power plants and research into solar energy will also relieve some of the pressure put on North Dakota coal.

blurbs

FMCT AUDITIONS

Auditions for "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the F-M Community Theatre.

COFFEE HOUR

There will be an international coffee hour at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Crow's Nest of the Union. Admission is free.

PLEASE RETURN BY NOVEMBER 6

Area Number _____

AGE: _____ Under 18

_____ 18-64

_____ over 64

FAMILY INCOME: _____

_____ Under \$4,000

_____ \$10,000-\$20,000

RACE: _____ Caucasian

_____ Indian

_____ Other

_____ \$4,000-\$10,000

_____ over \$20,000

In order of importance, what should be done that: (briefly describe)

1. Would help you personally:

a. _____

b. _____

c. _____

2. Would help your area:

a. _____

b. _____

c. _____

3. Would help the whole City:

a. _____

c. _____

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 1

7:00 p.m. Chess Club—room 102, Union
7:00 p.m. film—Ballroom, Union
8:15 p.m. Johnny Cash concert—New Fieldhouse
9:00 p.m. film—Ballroom, Union

Saturday, Nov. 2

9:00 a.m. Great Plains Produce Association—Meinecke Lounge, Union

Sunday, Nov. 3

4:00 p.m. Glee Clubs and Marching Bands concert—Festival Hall
5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
7:00 p.m. Student Senate—Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union

Monday, Nov. 4

1:30 p.m. Irrigation Task Force—room 203, Union
4:30 p.m. Coed-Men's Intramurals—Forum, Union
6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse Social Dancing—Ballroom, Union
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council—Meinecke Lounge, Union

Tuesday, Nov. 5

8:00 a.m. Extension Annual Conference—Union
11:30 a.m. Epsilon Sigma Phi Luncheon—Town Hall, Union

Knutson will put the people first!

Elect Byron



Knutson

Political advertisement sponsored and paid by Volunteers for Knutson, Larry Lange, Devils Lake, Chm.

Public Service Commissioner

Keepsake

Madsen's

Jewelry

across from the Lark Theatre

235-9291



The process of campaigning, the show is almost over

After weeks of watching and listening to political charges and counter charges, the show is almost over.

Being immersed in politicians and in political advertising for weeks is a love-hate process. It is good when someone tells you your vote is really important, but at the same time you wonder, "Why me and why all this political talk?"

The choice between most of the politicians, as well as issues, is part of this love-hate process. This issue of whether or not coal should be developed and how it should be developed hinges quite closely on this process.

It would be advantageous for North Dakota to have the coal companies come in and mine. The state would stand to gain millions of dollars in extra revenue each year from the new businesses.

At the same time development might dirty the air. It might spoil a lot of land. It might bring an influx of population which might have undesirable effects on the style of life in the state.

The issues help clarify who one should vote for but other factors clearly enter in. The reputation, experience and knowledge of a candidate are important. Unfortunately they cannot always be the deciding factors.

Sen. Milton Young has a great deal of seniority in Congress. It would be to North Dakota's advantage to return him to the Senate.

William Guy has a good record as governor of the state. He is experienced. It would be good to elect him to the Senate also.

James Jungroth has political experience too. He is taking some very strong stands on one of the most important issues facing the people of the state. It would be good to send him to Washington also.

Unfortunately, the electoral process doesn't allow that. One has to make the choice.

We believe James Jungroth should be that choice for the U.S. Senate.

Jungroth entered the race as a longshot. He has come a long way since then. With a close voter split between the other candidates, it is clear he will be the deciding factor in the election. His chances are good, considering the split.

Jungroth is against coal development. He favors instead, agricultural development. The coal harvest will be a one-time event. According to coal company officials approximately one half of the land to be stripmined will be prime agricultural land—not grassland as many have been led to believe. Even coal company agricultural experts admitted recently in the New York Times Magazine that reclamation of this prime wheatland was very doubtful, if not impossible. It makes no sense to ravage the state and destroy what other resources we do have.

Against Jungroth are Guy and Young. Both running on their names. Sen. Young tells us about the industry and money he has brought into the state. He fails to tell us much more. We question the advantage of his seniority, when he seems only to talk about this and relatively little else. What use is power when we do not know what it is being used for, if anything.

Guy is a party to much of the same, but he has discussed issues more than his Republican counterpart. Guy is also embroiled over a controversial contribution to his campaign. A \$25,000 contribution from the Council for a Livable World and how the Guy campaign reported it may spell out his downfall. Guy has stressed the need for accountability in campaign financing and now it appears as though he may be guilty of incorrect reporting.

Explanations for Guy have left much to be desired. And the Secretary of the Senate is investigating.

Jungroth is the choice.

The race for the House of Representatives is equally difficult to decide on. Both Mark Andrews and Byron Dorgan are articulate spokesmen for North Dakota. But they agree on little.

Dorgan was asked what some of the major differences are between him and his opponent. He replied "almost everything." Dorgan blames incumbents, both Republicans and Democrats, for present inflation. He says he would like to establish a more equitable distribution of wealth and economic justice in the economy. He says the American economy is built too much on special interests.

Restrictions on coal development is also stressed by Dorgan. He supports much more planning to any development. The state will gain little from ravaged and polluted regions.

Dorgan is going to keep in mind the future of the state.

Two students, David Kerbaugh and Rick Dais, are running on opposite tickets for the House of Representatives. Both favor employment opportunities for students.

Both candidates refer to the contact they have with students and the contact they hope to continue after the education.

It is interesting to note that Kerbaugh violated university regulations established by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) concerning distribution of literature through dorm mailboxes. Earlier this year IRHC, Young Democrats and College Republicans, established an agreement not to use mailboxes during this election. One has to wonder about how "in contact" a candidate is after such an incident.

Dais has shown interest in SU through participation with the University for a number of years and he will also represent student views. He will be one of the better choices a student can opt for among 21st District candidates.

Choices are not going to be easy in any of the races for the legislature or Congress, but politicians predict a large turnout because of the issues. They say they hope for a high student voter turnout.

There is much student concern in who is the "right" choice. The problem is compounded everytime a "I voted McGovern" sticker shows up. Voters seem to be frustrated on how to adequately reach a decision on who to vote for.

Indecision implies a lack of interest in making a decision but the problem is wanting to make a decision but not knowing quite how to make it.

There are several candidates who have shown that they would advance student issues more strongly than others. Decide on the issues and vote.

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

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.

SU and the energy crisis: weathering the storm



NDSU

Sunday Special

40^c

OFF REGULAR
PRICE

ON THESE
THREE STEAKS

(I.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

By Karen Steidl

Ah, those were the good old days my friend and now like a fleeting moment they are forever gone.

Let us tip our hat to the penny cheap electricity days, when gasoline was 25 cents a gallon and bicycles were for kids.

For we are not caught in a web of crisis and living in an era of shortages in which we determine the resources available to future generations by what we presently use, or worse yet, waste.

H.D. Stockman, SU vice-president of business and finances, said he is well aware of the energy crisis and the increase in prices because of it.

Stockman said SU was very fortunate in 1973-74 because of a two-year oil contract guaranteeing oil at 10.3 cents per gallon. The contract expired and now fuel oil is budgeted for about 33 cents per gallon, he added.

"At SU our power plant is designed to utilize alternate fuels," Stockman said, "this winter oil will be our standby fuel and we will use primarily coal."

"Coal was used until two years ago when a new furnace was installed," Stockman continued. "We will now use North Dakota lignite which is low in sulfur content and will contribute less pollution to the air because of this."

Gary Reinke, superintendent of building and grounds, said it is now possible to burn coal once again because pollution laws were relaxed by former President Nixon during the height of last winter's crisis.

Stockman said natural gas is the cheapest possible heat source available, noting that SU does use this in the summer months but is unable to in the winter months because of unavailability.

The proposed budget for the 1975-77 biennium asks for about \$1,115,000 for fuel expenses. This represents a 170 per cent increase over the 1973-74 budget where only \$420,000 was proposed, Stockman noted.

Stockman said last year's energy conservation at SU represented about a 10 per cent reduction in fuel consumption.

"But like anything else," he continued, "people don't react to a crisis for a long period of time. The primary concern of our staff, students and administration is not the amount of energy conserved or wasted each day."

"Our way of life will have to change. We must become more conscious of energy conservation," Stockman said. "We will have to start thinking about how much energy we will consume before we go ahead and consume it."

Reinke said his workers have gone into buildings on

campus and have taken out as many as 225 light tubes. "Why ever put them back again?" Reinke asked, noting that they are not missed.

Stockman recently sent out a memorandum which asked all faculty, staff and campus residents to conserve energy by following these guidelines:

Keep all windows and storm sashes securely closed and locked; don't turn the thermostat up to 80 degrees and open all the windows.

Wear appropriate clothing to compensate for reduced temperatures; a good temperature for normal occupancy is 68 to 70 degrees.

Minimize the use of hot water in all daily routines.

Notify the physical plant office of lighting and heating levels which, according to your judgement, could be reduced.

Be sure to turn out lights when the space they illuminate is unoccupied.

Reduce speed and utilize the availability of car pools.

President Ford recently asked each American to compile a list of ways to conserve energy and to mail the lists to him.

This may have been the President's way of making Americans realize an energy crisis exists and each person has an important part to play in energy conservation. They felt they were doing a great duty for our country by writing down a few items on a piece of paper and mailing it to the President.

Psychologically Ford's idea was good. There is nothing like participation in governmental affairs to make people feel more important and more aware of what is happening. Maybe now more people will try harder to conserve.

But are people really concerned about energy conservation. Driving on Interstate-94 I can always tell when there is a highway patrolman in the area because traffic is moving slowly. People are actually going 55 miles per hour! Otherwise traffic moves along normally; some drivers observe the national speed limit while others clip right along at 65 and 75 miles per hour.

One unidentified commuter commented, "I can't go buckin' down the highway at 55, I've got to get to work on time." Is this the attitude most Americans have on the energy issue—is it that apathetic? What can be done to change this unrealistic view?

Our foolishness by wasting natural resources will cause those who follow us to live very modestly—though our mistakes they will learn.

With conservation, generations to come are not going to have to say, ah, let us tip our hats to the 1970s when air was clean, fuel was plentiful, land was spacious and people enjoyed life.

Delicious 1/4 lb. hamburgers

only 25¢ daily
MAIN LOUNGE

OCT 28 - NOV 2

JOHN HOLM

Mon. & Thurs. girls nite 8-10 p.m.

DIRTY BIRD



Column on Andrews labeled 'erroneous and misleading'

The recent editorial written by Lucy Maluski in the Oct. 22 Spectrum was both erroneous and misleading. The things the former columnist said about Congressman Mark Andrews proves that voters must be extra careful about last minute charges made before an election.

If I may, I would like Spectrum readers to examine the real record of our congressman in the areas of windfall profits, the Russian wheat sale, gasoline taxes and strip mining.

First, let's straighten the record on the Russian wheat sale and our whole farm export program. The Russian total wheat sale provided the impetus to the remarkable expansion of our farm exports—\$13 billion in 1972 and \$21 billion in 1973. North Dakota's share of this farm export business in two years is nearly \$1.5 billion. That's the economic side of the picture.

These farm exports this past year more than paid for all the crude oil we had to import to weather the energy crisis. With our farm exports we would have a deficit balance of trade of more than \$3 billion, last year.

But there is more for Lucy Maluski, since she is interested in world peace and the Vietnam war. We spent 10 years and something more than \$30 billion and 35,000 lives trying to win that stupid, futile war.

In the end it was American food—Russia's and China's need for our wheat and feed grains that brought them to the bargaining table to end the war. What would Lucy Maluski prefer? Obviously she prefers bombs to bread.

Now, as to the price of bread. Since she is bold enough to blame the farmer and our farm export program, why didn't she do a little research in advance?

Had she done so, she would have learned that in 1952, as the Korean War was winding down, wheat on the Minneapolis market was selling for around \$3 per bushel and a pound loaf of bread was then selling for around 20 cents.

Early this year, the same wheat was selling for around \$3.65 a bushel and bread was selling from 45 to 65 cents a loaf, depending on the bread you buy and where you bought it. Come on, Lucy Maluski, be honest!

While Byron Dorgan was making fat and fatuous promises in North Dakota for the past year, Andrews stayed on the job in Washington trying to do something.

It was he, as the ranking minority member of the House of Appropriations Subcommittee who got the fund so that the Federal Trade Commission could carry on a thorough investigation of the unconscionable food-price-gap. That investigation will soon be

North Dakota would lose without Sen. Young's seniority

Our Congress operates using the seniority system. While there may be many things wrong with this system, this is nevertheless what we have now.

It's not likely to change in the next few years. So we have to seriously consider what we, as North Dakotans, would be losing if we did not re-elect Sen. Young.

Sen. Young is the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He is the ranking member of the Senate Agricultural Committee. When re-elected Sen. Young will be the Dean of the Republican Senate.

He is a member of all 13 subcommittees of the Appropriations Committee and all 13 conference committees with the House involving appropriations.

Sen. Young is also one of the Senate-House conferees who write all major farm legislation.

If we stop and think about it, why would any of us even want to throw all of this away by voting for a different man who would never be able to attain the seniority or be as influential as Sen. Young already is?

Scot Miller

completed.

Come on, Lucy, let's be fair and give credit where credit is due. Your favorite tax collector is just blowing smoke and everyone knows it.

Secondly, Andrews publicly announced in November, 1973, that he was totally opposed to an additional gasoline tax as a means of controlling gasoline consumption. And it is because Andrews works effectively for us that President Ford dropped the proposal for an additional gas tax.

On windfall profits, Andrews also submitted a proposal for an excess profits tax to the House Ways and Means Committee last November. His proposal would have prevented price gouging and helped obtain new supplies of energy.

But it's impossible, Lucy, to get tax reform legislation when the chairman of the committee, Wilbur Mills, prevents tax reform legislation from being reported out of his committee on to the House floor and seems to be preoccupied with giving swimming lessons to a strip teaser.

Finally, Lucy, Andrews' record on strip mining is crystal clear. He's an effective legislator and an examination of the July 25, 1974, Congressional Record proves it.

Andrews supported tough Federal Strip Mining Legislation (H.R. 11500) last July that was advocated by conservationists and environmentalists. Not only did he obtain passage of this bill, but he also helped defeat the substitute (H.R. 12898) Hosmer version supported by coal companies.

In addition, the Andrews anti-trust amendment, surface owner's consent provision and his amendment for additional funding of reclamation research have been adopted by the House.

Let's look at Byron Dorgan's record, Lucy. He brags about his lone vote on the Governor's Energy Committee opposing the permit for the coal gasification plant, but look at the results he gets.

On that committee of nine, Dorgan was completely ineffective when you note that strip-mining will increase 400 acres a year to over 2200 acres per year.

If Dorgan is ineffective on a committee of nine, Lucy, what is he going to do if he is one voice out of 435.

On the other hand, Lucy, Andrews is a man who not only speaks out, but he also gets results. His strengthening amendments that were adopted as part of the Federal Strip Mining Act speak for themselves.

Ferry Heuer

Report shows state salary pinch work of Republicans

North Dakota state employees, especially those in higher education, must have been impressed if they noted the recent report of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant colleges.

Local Republican incumbent legislators would have these employees believe the financial pinch they feel is either just recent or of Democratic origin. This report clearly states otherwise.

North Dakota ranked 49th among the states in their percentage increase in spending on higher education over the past ten years.

The national average was 239 per cent increase and North Dakota's was 162 per cent. The short sightedness of these legislators is further confirmed by the 15 per cent increase from the 71 to 73 biennium to 73 to 75 biennium, which ranked 44th nationally.

The Republican party has controlled the state legislature for the past 10 years and must accept full responsibility for these figures. Should these people be re-elected, state employees will at least know what they can expect.

Roy W. Toland
Chairman, 21st Dist. Dem-NPL

Career Center assists in choosing majors

The Career Center's major purpose is to provide information and assistance to individuals choosing a major or a career," said Dr. Gary Narum, assistant director of counseling and organizer of the new center.

The Career Center contains general reference books about careers telling the respective importance of the career, where the individual will be employed, nature of the work, attractive and unattractive features of the career, qualifications needed, education and training required, earnings in the field and employment outlooks, Narum pointed out.

The center expands various types of information focusing on a

career in the form of a filing system, explained Narum. College catalogs from many schools are available for undergraduate students who wish to transfer and for graduate students in the fields of medicine, law and dentistry.

The Career Center plans to obtain college catalogues for optometry and veterinary medicine for graduate students, Narum commented.

The Career Center is also trying to obtain more information on fields that have just opened up for women, such as engineering and other related fields.

The Career Center is available to all tri-college students and the

F-M community. "Businessmen, women, housewives and high school students are especially encouraged to come," Narum said. "These people may have plans for the future but may lack a goal."

As part of the SU Counseling Center, the Career Center is located on the second floor of Old Main. Students can walk in without making an appointment and go through the self-explanatory Career Center during office hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dayle Steiner, Dwight Netzer, Kathy VonRuden, Gary Honek and Prakesh Mathew, SU counseling and guidance graduate students, assist people coming in

to see the center in cooperation with the five regular SU counselors, Narum continued.

"The Career Center has always been in the Counseling Center but has not been on display or emphasized until now," Narum said.

Local representatives of the colleges met and decided the careers of the each college would be expanded and intensified so they could be placed in the Career Center to further help students, Narum explained.

"The various colleges on campus have been helpful and supportive by supplying booklets, brochures and leaflets assembled in the different career," Narum said.

"An Interest Inventory exam, determining likes or dislikes of a student in comparison to other people who are happy and successful in their occupations, is used to help the student explore career possibilities," Narum explained.

"A \$1 fee is the charge for this exam," continued Narum.

Career Planning, an Education 196 course offered for one credit every quarter and limited to 15 students, helps students explore and synthesize the two major dimensions of career development: (1) understanding of oneself and (2) understanding careers and the world of work," Narum said.

Women enrollment 'on the rise'

"Woman students at SU are on the increase," said Ray Burington, News Bureau editor, quoting Barton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

This fall's final enrollment showed an increase of 110 students, 104 women and six men. Since 1970, the number of men at SU has decreased by 577, while the number of women has increased by 431.

Brandrud said more than a little of this shift probably could be attributed to the general liberalization and eventual end of

drafting of men for military service.

"When I first came here eight years ago," Burington added, "the ratio of women to men was 1 to 3. Now it is less than 1 to 2."

The most significant increase this year came with 1,332 first-time freshmen, compared with 1,223 in fall of 1973, according to Brandrud.

Burington speculated that most of the freshman increase is due to new students coming from Fargo North and South High Schools.

"It's probably a lot cheaper living at home than going to another school and living in a dorm. It also takes more money, now, to go back and forth between home and college," he explained.

Final enrollment at SU for 1974 is 6,639, compared with 6,529 enrolled during the fall quarter 1973.

"Enrollments of SU and UND can't be accurately compared because we're on a quarterly basis and they're on a semester," said Burington.

IRC convention attended

Besa Amenuvor, president of the SU International Relations Club, attended a regional convention in October along with Peter Bookrong of Thailand, and Twyla Klein, advisor. The convention was held in St. Louis, Mo.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs used to be a professional organization. It now includes American students interested in international education. It also serves American students going out of the country.

The theme of the convention was "Education in the U.S.—The Global Perspective." Delegates at the convention discussed the kind of education given to foreign students to make them useful when they return home.

Amenuvor served on the student caucus. They discussed common problems for foreign students in institutions, with emphasis on immigration laws.

Klein served as a group leader in the opening session. Bookrong acted as a participant in all phases of the convention.

According to Amenuvor, they shared ideas on how a group like this should be organized and activities that could be used. "SU is poorly represented as far as faculty is concerned; not enough in our group," Amenuvor said.

He added they would like foreign and American faculty members to participate in the international relations club.

CONGRESSMAN MARK ANDREWS' RECORD OF PROTECTION OF OUR STATE'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Mark Andrews is concerned about preserving our state's natural resources for present and future generations. In July of this year, for instance, he invited Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to examine reclamation efforts and environmental problems associated with widespread coal development in North Dakota.

Perhaps because Mark Andrews is ranking member of the appropriations subcommittee that funds EPA, Mr. Train was anxious to accept the invitation to come to North Dakota.

More important, Andrews utilized his legislative skills and experience to get House approval of tough Federal Strip Mining legislation this year. The task was not easy as coal companies and other energy special interests favored a proposal EPA Director Train recognized as "weak". Conservationists, environmentalists and Mark Andrews favored the stronger proposal (H.R. 11500) and not only did they obtain passage in the House, but Mark Andrews also obtained approval of two of his amendments and other provisions to strengthen the bill — including:

- +Right of written consent for the surface owner.
- +Mandatory compliance of anti-trust laws by coal companies.
- +Preservation of water tables throughout the mining process.
- +Reclamation of land to original productivity or better condition.
- +Prohibition of mining if State Regulatory Authority determine reclamation is not feasible.
- +Enforcement procedures including citizen suits and issuance of cease and desist orders if strip mining is an imminent hazard to health or environment.



Bismarck Tribune 7-9-74

ANDREWS ASKS STIFF MINE BILL

If reclamation of strip mined lands in North Dakota is proven impossible, Rep. Mark Andrews would favor the phasing out of strip mining.

"It that (the impossibility of reclamation) be the case," Andrews said, "the 10,000 acres stripmined in North Dakota would be enough."

AN EFFECTIVE WORKER FOR ALL NORTH DAKOTA RE X MARK ANDREWS

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

The Dickinson Press 14-7-74

ANDREWS URGES CAUTION

DICKINSON (AP) Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., says he will propose action to strengthen the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act when it comes up on the House floor next week.

Dorgan calls poster incident dirty 'Segretti-type' politics



BYRON DORGAN

(Photo by Steve Sobczak)

Laughingly disassociating himself with the "girlie poster incident," Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, Byron Dorgan, said this was one more example of dirty "Donald Segretti type" politics.

Dorgan's name had been placed on a poster which shows an allegorical mother earth being raped by coal development. The candidate said he had no prior knowledge of this poster; Grand Forks students took full responsibility.

The matter did not end here, Dorgan said, but was continued by state Republican Chairman Dr. Clayberg.

"Clayberg then publicized the poster, after hearing the explanation, and distributed it throughout the state to local Republican candidates. This is just one more example of dirty politics," Dorgan said.

Economic issues were then spotlighted as major discussion issues at the Spectrum Forum Wednesday. Dorgan again supported anti-trust measures to restore a sense of competition to the economy and to lower prices.

Dorgan said he would support, if needed, a rationing of energy supplies. "This is only fair. As it is now, people with low incomes who really need the fuel cannot afford to buy it; something has to be done," he stressed.

Stabilization of farm prices, with some sort of a floor price, is desperately needed to protect the livestock producer and farmer, Dorgan said.

"We've got to do something to protect our producers. We're the only beef-producing country with a surplus that continues to allow importation of beef. All the other countries are using the U.S. as a market and we can't afford to support our own producers," Dorgan said.

He said he was unsure as to how he would vote on the issue of decriminalizing marijuana possession, but stated he thought a definite distinction should be made between the marijuana user and the seller and user of hard drugs. "We can't continue to treat young people just experimenting with drugs as hard-core felons."

President Ford's amnesty program is generally acceptable to Dorgan, primarily, he said, because loopholes make it possible for breaks to be given to those deserving of it.

"I guess I am in favor of an amnesty on an individual basis, with complete and unconditional amnesty in many cases.

"The big loophole in the Ford proposal is that no provisions are made for prosecution if the young man comes back, works for a week, quits and refuses to return to government alternating service," Dorgan said.

SU delegates attend FFA meeting

Thomas Holm, Bradley Tews and John Warner were SU delegates at the national convention. In their reports, they said there was more than 16,300 people at the convention, from all 50 states.

Two delegates were chosen from every state to attend the convention plus one delegate for every 10,000 FFA members.

A talent show and reports given by members at the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention at Kansas City, were the main subjects covered at the last SU Collegiate FFA chapter meeting.

President Ford and Brooks Robinson, baseball star, gave speeches at the national convention.

Business at the national convention included realigning of regional areas and election of national FFA officers.

North Dakota honors at the convention included Kindred placing fourth in the nation in livestock judging and Williston receiving a gold medal for best chapter award in North Dakota.

Sharon Simonson, UND student, was elected the national FFA Sweetheart. This is the first time a girl for North Dakota has been elected.

The national FFA dues were raised to \$1.50.

The talent show had three entries.

Laren Holzmagel, president of the SU Collegiate FFA Chapter, Dave WAslvik, vice-president of the chapter and Rollin Herman, accompanist on the guitar, sang "World of Our Own" and "Speak to the Sky."

Nels Peterson recited two poems for the second entry. A puppet show was performed by Jeannie Stoltz, Littlebrave Beaston, Daniel Stave, Michael Lockhard and Ronald Munson for the third entry.

Judges for the talent show were Dr. Donald Priebe, SU professor of agricultural education, Keneth Frey.

Shortages of fuel have not been prevalent since the price per gallon has significantly increased, Dorgan said. This is one more example, the candidate noted, of economic larceny, the big business interested taking advantage of the consumer.

Incentives to big business and tax breaks to these multinational corporations should be eliminated, Dorgan said, promoting free enterprise in this country.

Dorgan cited examples of the market control of these companies and the tax breaks given to them, and noted, "the consumer and average tax payers always pays for the advantages given to these companies."

Why Change This Great State We're In?

ELECT THESE 5 REPUBLICANS TO THE SENATE



ELECT THESE 10 REPUBLICANS TO THE HOUSE

... the great progressive state we're in. A state that has low taxes, high farm prices, aggressive industrial development, a non-depressed economy and full employment.

The Republican-controlled State Legislature, State Republican officials and our seasoned representatives in Washington have done an outstanding job looking out for North Dakotans and . . . in particular . . . the people of the 21st District. Let's keep it that way!

On Tuesday, November 5th, vote the Republican ticket and the experienced 21st District Team. Let's keep this great progressive state we're in!



Re-Elect Sen. Milton R. YOUNG



Re-Elect Congressman Mark ANDREWS



Re-Elect Publ. Service Com. Ben WOLF



Re-Elect Sen. Richard GOLDBERG



Re-Elect Sen. Curtis PETERSON



Elect Roy LARSON



Elect James DAWSON



Elect Henry NESS



Re-Elect Rep. Art BUNKER



Re-Elect Rep. Peter HILLEBOE



Re-Elect Rep. Aloha EAGLES



Re-Elect Rep. Clayton LODOEN



Re-Elect Rep. Les GARNAS



Re-Elect Rep. Richard KLOUBEC



Re-Elect Rep. Cheryl WATKINS



Elect Don HANSON



Elect Jens TENNEFOS



Elect David KERBAUGH

Sponsored and paid for by 21st District Republican Committee, Bruce W. Furness, Campaign Chairman, 2311 Lilac Lane, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

VOTE the 21st TEAM - VOTE REPUBLICAN

Crisis Counseling course includes work on alcoholism, homosexuality

In Crisis Counseling, Education 570, Dr. Ralph Scheer, associate professor of education, deals with graduate students in the areas of alcoholism, drug abuse, depression-suicide-death and homosexuality.

The course, open to graduate students in guidance and counseling, will offer a field trip to St. John's Hospital, guest speakers who are recovered or current alcoholics and a field trip to the Jamestown State Hospital to observe the alcohol and drug rehabilitation wards.

There will also be a lecturer from the drug culture. "As far as suicidology, it has just recently become a scientific subject," Scheer said. Students will view suicide films and hear guest lecturers.

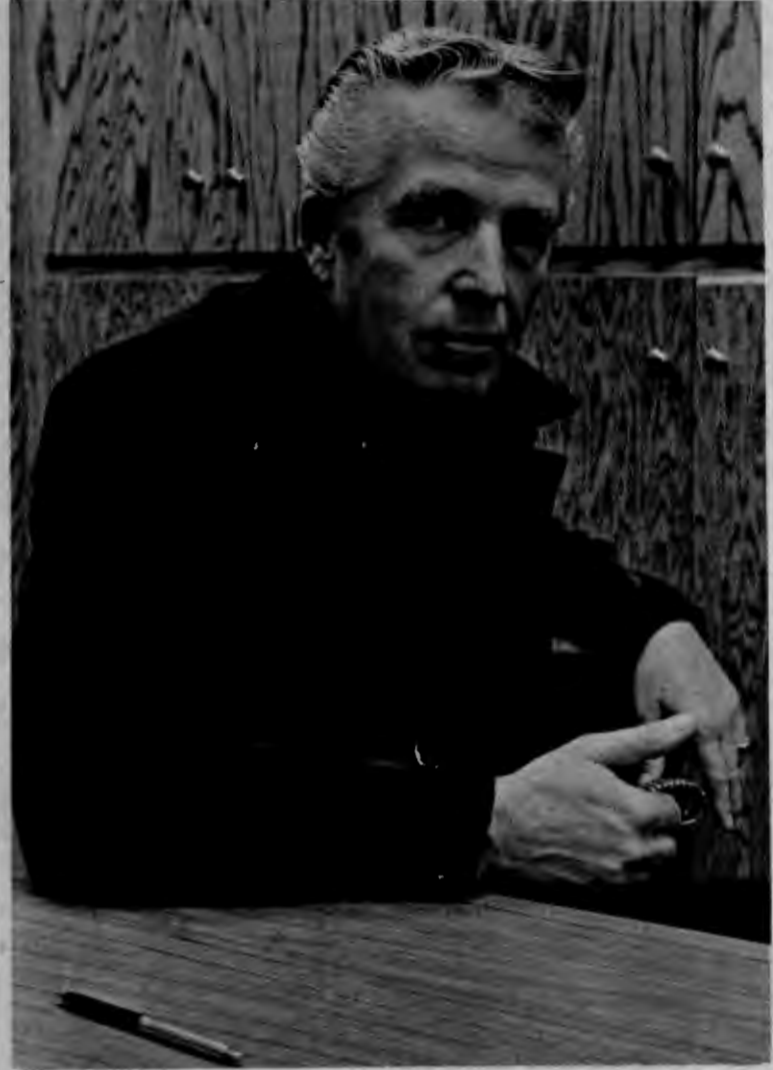
According to Scheer, they have plenty of contacts with all phases except homosexuality.

"If we were on the east coast or even at the University of Minnesota, this would be very simple," Scheer said. "I would appreciate somebody from the gay culture on campus, if they feel free enough, to contact me so I could discuss with them their being a guest," he appealed.

"For counselors to know how to deal with homosexuality, they have to get to know these types of people," Scheer added. He said his purpose is to introduce his students to "deviant" ways of life.

Last year a lesbian addressed the class. After Scheer's lecture of traditional approaches, she gave the class a totally different approach. "We're not only thinking in terms of male; homosexuality is equally divided between the sexes," Scheer added.

According to Scheer, 10 per cent of the American population has some sex identity confusion. Five per cent of these people are sure they are homosexuals, two to



DR. RALPH SCHEER

(Photo by John Strand)

three per cent actively practice this way of life.

"A big segment of the population is involved in this culture," Scheer said. "If the segment is that large, the term 'abnormality' may be a misapplication."

There are two types in the gay culture, said Scheer. The first have adapted and are happy with their life. The second group are those who have not adapted and their life revolves around keeping their way of life hidden.

According to Scheer, those that

have adapted have already declared themselves or are on the verge of declaring themselves and appear able to live a reasonably happy life without covering for hidden fears.



Phi Eta Sigma said to strive for excellence

"Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman men and women," said Dean Bultema president of the SU chapter.

Phi Eta Sigma. This is available mainly to freshman through the Counseling Center in Old Main or by calling 237-7671.

Phi Eta Sigma started as a national social fraternity for young men, as of two years ago it became a national honor society for men and women. "The main goal of this honor society is to strive for excellency," said Bultema, "we like people to know it is an honor to belong." You must have a 3.5 or above grade point average to be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma.

Kevin Koehn, treasurer of the SU chapter along with Bultema attended the national convention at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama. About 100 attended the convention where the grand officers for the nation are elected.

Alpha Lamda Delta is the sister society on campus for women. They were asked to join Phi Eta Sigma on the national level but decided this was not feasible.

Tutoring is the main project of

ELECT JOHANNESON SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Judge for Yourself



EXPERIENCE:

- * 13 Years in General Law Practice
- * Former Assistant Attorney General
- * Former Attorney for N.D. State Electrical Board
- * Former Attorney for Rural Electric Cooperative
- * Former Attorney for Rural Telephone Cooperative
- * Former Oliver County States Attorney
- * Former Bank Director and Bank Attorney
- * Present Sioux County States Attorney
- * Practicing Law and In Business in Bismarck, N.D.

OTHER:

Farming interests and landowner in Pembina, Kidder and Burleigh Counties, North Dakota.

FAMILY:

Married to former Barbara Staff, father of 4 children, Joni, 15; Bill, 14; Susan, 13; and Jane, 8.

Sp. & pd. for by Johanneson for Supreme Court Committee — Eileen Schneider, Chrwmn., 416 South 12th, Bismarck, N.D.

24 hrs

24 hrs

TJ's

November is grand opening month

Register for freezer to be given away

Breakfast served 24 hrs.

featuring char-broiled steaks

**Terry Rose & Jr. Krabbenhoft
owners**

5 mi East of Mhd on I-94

24 hrs

24 hrs

21st district candidates: yours for the choosing

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Kensrud
Ward

U.S. SENATOR

Young
Guy
Gardner
Jungroth

NEWSPAPER

Reporter
Forum
Precinct
Polling Place

STATES ATTORNEY

Murphy
Nordeng

HOUSE

Bunker
Eagles
Garnas
Hanson
Hilleboe
Kerbaugh
Kloubec
Lodoen
Tenefos
Watkins
Berger
Cann
Dais
Kelly
Koslofsky
Kristensen
Metzger
Motl
Svobodny
Zelinski

U.S. HOUSE

Andrews
Dorgan

SENATE

Dawson
Goldberg
Larson
Ness
Peterson
Conlin
Holand
Homuth
Lashkowitz
Schuster

SUPREME COURT

10-Year Term
Quist
Vogel

6-Year Term
Pederson
Ratcliffe

4-Year Term
Johannesson
Sand

COMMISSION

Erdman
Hendrickson
Satrom
Wold

PUB. SERVICE COMM.

Wolf
Knutson

AMENDMENTS

1. Gov. Lt. Gov. Ballot
Yes
No
2. Removing Judges
Yes
No

CASS JAILBONDS

Yes
No

SOIL SUPERVISORS

Faught
Harbeke
Hedland
Kyser
Martin
Martin

INITIATED STATUTES

1. Youth Employment
Yes
No
2. Farm Corporations
Yes
No

Pam Holand favors reform

Pam Holand is interested in governmental reform. She was one of the sponsors of the legislative reapportionment plan several years ago and she is still working for reform in other areas.

Running for office in Fargo's multi-senator district plays down the role of issues, according to Holand. But she thinks her chances to get into the North Dakota Senate are good.

"The Democrats have a chance in Fargo," she said. "Last time, with McGovern running, several Democratic candidates came within five per cent of getting winning vote totals."

She believes the picture in the Fargo area is changing for the party. The Republicans may lose the Fargo district they have held for so many years because of an "anti-incumbant" attitude on the part of the voters, Holand said.

"There will be a heavy independent vote. People will be picking and choosing at the polls. They aren't going to vote straight party line this time," Holand continued.

Whether or not the voters will turnout to support the party is unpredictable. Holand said there are probably more Democrats than Republicans in the Fargo area but fewer Democrats vote, she said.

Holand is in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. "It's the only fair way to go," according to her. But she did say being the only woman running for the state Senate would most likely help her get votes.

Education and governmental reform are two areas of concern for her in the campaign. She supports educational television and higher education.

She advocates that measures be taken to prevent another crisis concerning faculty salaries in two years. She suggested an escalator clause to alleviate a potential problem. With such a measure, the salaries of teachers could be adjusted without a special session of the legislature.

Legislative reform through constitutional amendments and revisions is emphasized by Holand. She also advocates tax reform to equalize the system.

"Now corporations pay taxes at only half the rate the average citizen must. This is unfair," she said. Holand pointed to unequal assessment of land in the state. This also encourages tax inequities, she explained.

"North Dakota is so far behind right now in land assessment," she said.



Coal development issue for Rep. Art Bunker

Coal development is the overriding issue in the '74 campaign, Rep. A.G. (Art) Bunker, 21st District Republican said.

Bunker is seeking his fifth term as a member of the North Dakota House of Representatives.

In the 1973 Legislative session he served as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Bunker identified taxation and education financing as two other major issues in this years race for the House.

"The '75 Legislature," Bunker expressed, "will face the toughest problems in our state's history and will be the hardest working session."

The important issues concerning coal development are reclamation of land, granting water permits and the taxation policy for strip mining and gasification, he said.

Bunker is in favor of full adult rights for 18-year olds, as was proved in the 1973 session when he voted for the 19-year-old drinking bill vetoed by Gov. Arthur Link.

He supports a bill on the ballot this November making it possible, if approved, for the North Dakota Governor and Lieutenant Governor candidates to run on a ticket as a team. This is the policy

for electing the U.S. President both candidates or neither are elected.

Bunker is against the Employment Opportunity Act (EOA) appearing on the November ballot.

"It's a hard thing to be against," Bunker said, "because it really sounds good." "But," he continued, "In the last session I learned that there are over 60,000 young people in the 16 to 22 age bracket and it would be very difficult to determine who are most deserving and who will get the 2,400 jobs created by EOA."

He noted the taxpayer is already burdened by the state's education financing and presently it is on the rise.

Bunker predicted the state would continue to finance public school education at a level of 75 per cent of the total cost and higher education at a two-thirds to one-third paid by the students attending the institutions in North Dakota.

"Our education system receives tremendous benefits from the taxpayer," Bunker said, "it would be hard at this time of inflation to add 1.5 million for EOA."

He said he feels Watergate has had a minimal effect in North Dakota and most incumbents will be re-elected in the November election.

Henry Ness

Inflation is the number one problem besetting the country, according to Republican State candidate Henry Ness. Ness said it is essential North Dakotans set spending priorities to keep spending down, thereby not increasing the inflationary trend.

"We've got to face facts; there is not enough tax money to meet all the requests. We cannot increase taxes without encouraging inflation; it's imperative we make some spending priorities."

Education, agriculture and economic development were cited as prime considerations which the legislature should consider when making the budget for the next session. According to Ness, these areas are imperative for the continued economic well-being of

the state.

Ness called for the development of resources as a way to encourage young North Dakotans to remain in the state. Development should proceed but with regards to the environment, Ness said.

"Coal is a resource we should make use of. I'm sure it can go far in alleviating the energy crisis in this country. However, I feel it is imperative the legislature impose strong reclamation and air pollution laws to protect the state from this development," he said.

Ness said he would not support an annual session of the legislature to deal with fiscal matters.

The candidate voice support for the Equal Rights Amendment and said he would vote for it.



Pete Hilleboe

Republican House Candidate Pete Hilleboe said he would like to hear all the facts before making any set decisions about coal development.

"However," continued Hilleboe, "I consider the North Dakota reclamation law as one of the best in the nation and most adequate. I would be uncertain about imposing a severance tax. I have no set ideas about either the feasibility of such a tax or the amount at which it should be set," he said.

The candidate said he was not certain of what to do about providing more employment opportunities for young people.

"I can't think of anything which hasn't been tried. North Dakota actually has very little to offer industry. It's a pipe dream of many politicians that we can attract substantial amounts of industry to this state," he explained.

Hilleboe said he would support the initiated Employment Opportunities Act (EOA) on the ballot. He said it looks like a logical solution to the problem of providing summer jobs for young people.

Support for the ERA was also voiced by the candidate, who said he had supported the amendment in the last legislative session and will continue to support it.

Tish Kelly

Concern over environmental quality and the rate of inflation form the basis of Tish Kelley's House campaign platform. She says environmental issues will be the most important in the upcoming election.

Kelly supports educational television, as well as statewide kindergarten, the the basis of Tish Kelly House campaign platform.

"Strip mining is going to affect us all," Kelly said. "I would like to see the people and the state control mining that will be done."

Kelly also advocates a severance tax on coal mined in the state. She says this will give the state enough control over what is being done by the mining companies. "I don't think it's right to mine willy nilly. It must be controlled," she stressed.

Research should also be done before more coal development occurs, according to Kelly. "The research should be paid for by the state so we will be able to get unbiased facts from the research."

Inflation has significantly affected seniors on fixed incomes, according to Kelly. "The least we can do is to give the elderly on fixed incomes tax relief to help offset the effect of inflation on them," Kelly said.

Kelly also suggests a possible combination of some state agencies and departments to cut spending. But she adds, "I'll have to look into that with the Legislature."

Kelly says the ERA will mean equality for both men and not women. She says she will vote for it, if elected.

Kelly has kindergarten but most of the state does not. Kelly says

kindergarten should be made available statewide as should educational television.

Kelly would also like to see full disclosure of financial contributions in campaigns in the state. "Full disclosure would lay the whole thing on the line and point out where the money, actually comes from," she said.

Kelly wouldn't predict what kind of voter turnout there would be Tuesday, but she says a high turnout would be good for her because there are a lot of Democrats in Fargo.



Jim Dawson

Jim Dawson, Republican candidate for the Senate, cited inflation and the problems caused for people on fixed incomes as major issues which will have to be dealt with in the upcoming legislative session.

"When the last budget was presented there was no way we could have foreseen the current inflationary situation. This problem needs solving, we have to find some means of providing for people on the state payroll; we just can't continue letting their income melt away every two years," he said.

Dawson called for orderly development of coal resources as a possible source of jobs for North Dakota young people. "With this development will come increased taxation and development of

industry with the subsequent creation of new jobs," he said.

Dawson cautioned about developing resources without regard to the environment, citing a need for good reclamation and air quality laws.

Reservations about the Equal Rights Amendment were expressed by the candidate who said he supported the idea of equal rights for everyone but did not like the wording of the amendment.

The candidate said he resented the major part special interest groups play in elections. He expressed hope voters would not be persuaded to vote for a candidate because of his or her stand on one issue, but would vote for the candidate on the basis of his overall philosophy.

MESA INDIAN ARTS PRESENTS

A WHOLESALE SHOWING OF AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY

- NAVAJO, TUNI, HOPI AND SANTA DOMINGO
- DISCOUNTS FROM 30 - 50% ON ALL ITEMS

■ DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

"TURQUOISE IS ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS AT THIS TIME."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

HOLIDAY INN, FARGO

COMMITTEE ROOM

FRI., SAT., SUN. 12 - 9 PM



Richard Goldberg

Incumbent Republican state senator Richard Goldberg said he views coal development as an essential issue in the forthcoming legislative session. He also said it will be one of the most complex issues discussed.

Goldberg cautioned about industrializing the state at the expense of the people and the land. "I am not for complete stoppage of coal development and the subsequent industrialization of the state, but it is essential we protect our environment," he said.

An improved business climate was requested by the candidate. He said more and better education and research would improve the business climate and promote more jobs for young people.

Goldberg strongly disapproved the Employment Opportunities Act, calling it a boondoggle of government money. "We'd have much more success promoting such a job program through legislative programs. Besides, I maintain that any young person who wants to work and is anxious to work can find work," he said.

Construction of new buildings must be curtailed if inflation is to be kept at a minimum, Goldberg said. "The root cause of inflation is excess government spending at all levels. Because we have a surplus in the North Dakota general fund we should not fritter this money away and contribute to the inflation problem," the candidate said.

Goldberg also voiced support for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Garrison Diversion project.



Marguerite Svobodny

Marguerite Svobodny, Democratic candidate for the North Dakota House, strongly supports low interest student loans. She also said she supports statewide kindergarten and educational television.

"Students going to college should be able to go and not have to worry about money," she said. "When they can build a fertilizer plant in Russia with money loaned at six per cent, they should be able to offer a student loan at that rate," Svobodny continued.

Svobodny also said she would support measures to solve the teachers' salary problem. "They should not have to moonlight. There has to be a solution and I will work on it."

Another educational effort she supports is educational television, because of the opportunities it provides viewers.

Svobodny said she thought kindergarten for all pre-school children would provide them with a good opportunity for a better overall education.

Svobodny advocates development of a technical trades school in North Dakota similar to one located in Moorhead. "Many people aren't college material and I would like to see a similar vo-tech school in the state," she said.

As a Democratic candidate she is concerned about strip mining and the effects it would have on the state. She said this session of the Legislature would be extremely important. "It will be a one shot deal on coal and I would like to

look back and say it was a good job," Svobodny said.

"The soil has to be replaced (after strip mining). We might even have to impose stiff penalties to guarantee that the land is reclaimed," she continued. "It's our responsibility to preserve the state for the young."

Svobodny said with any coal development, job opportunities will come. She said she wants to make sure North Dakota citizens are hired for those new jobs.

Jobs for youth are also of concern to her. She supports the Youth Employment Opportunities Act on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Svobodny didn't want to predict what kind of a turnout there would be Tuesday. "But I'll do my part to see that the vote gets out," she said.

She said she expects a large student turnout and will be disappointed if it does not materialize. She said she feels the young are more aware and informed than many older persons.

Kay Cann

Support of the arts in education and in the community underlies Kay Cann's platform. She is running on the Democratic ticket for the state House of Representatives.

Can says there must be art in the schools. She believes an emphasis in arts will lead to a different kind of person produced by the educational system. "People who grow up with the arts aren't as likely to destroy the environment," she said.

Along with her support for quality education, she supports better and adequate teachers pay. She would also favor more public support for the arts. She says North Dakota ranks fiftieth in the nation in support for arts.

Examining the coal issue, she says too many people take a short-term view of what development will mean in the state. "This legislature will be faced with the important decision on mining. The coal companies are after our clean air and water because they've already polluted the east coast," she said.

"The people will have to understand that the coal companies must be controlled," Cann said. She says she grew up in northern Minnesota and watched many areas be developed and would not like to see something like that happen to the people of North Dakota.

North Dakota needs crop energy as well as coal energy, according to Cann. "But even if all of the coal in the state was mined it would only provide for two per cent of the nation's energy needs."

"It's up to the legislature to see that what happens to coal in the state is in the best interests of the people and not only businesses," she said.

Cann expects a higher vote turnout because of the importance of the coal issue. She thinks Democrats can win. "If we don't make it this time we're in deep trouble because we need a two party system in the state and we've never had it before."



Cann

**Your I.D. card.
It's your Co-op ticket
for saving money.**

NDSU
student identification
73-74
FLAGAN KANDY
STUDENT ID. FL4087
Kandy Flagan
SIGNATURE
MEMBER TRI-COLLAGE
COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE



Your student I.D. is all you need. Just show it to the clerk before the sale is recorded and save 10 per cent to 40 per cent on your purchase. It is that easy. And when you add up your savings — you will see the Co-op is worth taking advantage of.

Remember:

The more you use it—
the better it works



dari-delite
Restaurant

WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER

GREAT FOOD • Sandwiches • Luncheons • Pizza

REASONABLE PRICES

Coffee 10c
Hamburger 39c
Foot Long 60c

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.

The
PIZZA
Shop
301 Broadway

Dial
235-5331

GRAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD
Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces
Beauty Salons - Manicuring

Appointment 519 First Avenue North
Dial 237-3900 Fargo, North Dakota

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS

• REGISTERED
• INSURED

MATCHLESS BEAUTY...
COMPARE THE OUTSTANDING
VALUE OF PRINCESS
DIAMOND RINGS.

NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY
Our 50th Anniversary year
Moorhead Center Mall

Cheryl Watkins

Cheryl Watkins, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, voiced strong support for tough laws governing coal development.

"We need good laws so if, after deciding coal development actually ought to continue in North Dakota, we will insure the protection of North Dakota land and citizens.

Watkins called for a severance which would adequately offset any economic impact caused by the development. She said a sufficient tax was required to provide for any additional social services, education, roads and other state services which would be needed in the impacted areas.

Reclamation laws should also be strengthened according to the candidate. "It is essential we return the land to some form of productivity and usefulness.

We need desperately an increased bonding rate so companies developing coal will be responsible for the extraction or reclamation rather than placing that burden on the people of North

Dakota," Watkins said.

Watkins said it is imperative salaries of state employees be raised considerably. She said she would advocate a system to incorporate a cost of living increase into state salaries, provided the state could pay for the increased salaries.

Industries compatible with North Dakota life style should be encouraged, according to Watkins. She said she would support industries which would inspire young people to remain in the state, but would not hard the environment.

The next legislative session will probably pass the Equal Rights Amendment, Watkins said. "Of course I am very supportive of this measure," many of the negative questions people have about it have been answered. I view this session as the legislature which will pass the amendment," she explained.

Watkins said if a need was presented, she would support a Garrison Diversion moratorium. She said the issue needs study, but she will continue to support the project.



Ray Metzger

There are two segments of laws in North Dakota, according to House candidate Ray Metzger. He says there are laws for the farm segment and there are laws for the "country club" segment. Metzger advocates more middle of line representation and legislation.

Farm legislation doesn't do anything for the worker and the "country club" legislation is for big business, Metzger says. "We need that middle approach."

Metzger supports equal rights for all but he voiced some doubts about the effectiveness of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). He says he will vote for it, but he says he thinks it is a poor piece of legislation because it reflects many other "horse and buggy" laws in effect now.

"We just keep on amending these old laws. But the ERA will put everyone on an equal basis and maybe then we can start over

again." "Emotionally women aren't the same and we can't brush that out with an amendment. Women may lose more than they realize with the ERA," he said.

Another controversial measure to come before the legislature will be strip mining. Metzger says he would favor a state-owned industry to mine the coal. He says the state coal business could be patterned after the state bank and the state mill and elevator.

"This way all of the coal profits would go back into the state. Privat business wouldn't drain money out of the state.

Metzger also says he has had a good voters response. "They are beginning to feel we need more people in the legislature who don't identify strongly with either the 'country club' set or the farmer," he said.

Roy Larson

Roy Larson, Republican candidate for State Senate, said he would continue coal development of North Dakota as available but expressed concern about providing proper safeguards to protect the state.

Essential we insure the right safeguards to assure land reclamation; we've got to replace topsoil and recontour the land," Larson said.

Also think a severance tax of some sort should be enacted. However, we must take care not to make the tax excessive, or the farmer will be the one to pay the tax in added energy costs," he said.

Larson said he had visited reclamation and coal mining sites in the state and was quite satisfied with the reclamation efforts coal companies were making.

For young people is a very important issue, according to the candidate. He said more emphasis should be placed on encouraging culture-related industries with priorities as cattle, flowers and sugar beets, to provide more and better jobs for Dakotans.

Employment Opportunities Act as a way to help solve the job situation. He said the potential of parties abusing the measure for political payoff is too likely.

Tax equalization was cited as a much needed improvement. Larson, who served two terms on the House of Representatives Tax Committee, said the assessment policy is very unfair and inequitable in the state.

He called for equalization of tax rates, particularly property evaluations in school districts.

Increased salaries for state employees is needed, the candidate said, but expressed hesitation about a straight and equal increase to all employees.

"Inflation hurts everyone, but there's no doubt it hurts the state employee making \$12,000 a year more than it hurts one making \$30,000. I think it would be unfair to increase their salaries the same amount," Larson said.

The candidate said he would favor annual sessions to consider fiscal matters, but expressed concern that annual sessions would impose an increased burden and eliminate a few interested people from serving in the Legislature.



Don Hanson

Don Hanson, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, said he favored coal development but only with assurances the land could be reclaimed in a useable way.

Hanson also said he supported a severance tax of sorts but was unsure as to the amount or taxation procedure he would support.

"I'm trying to go into this with an open mind. It's an important issue facing the state and I would like to keep my mind open and consider all alternatives," the candidate said.

An increase in salaries for state employees is definitely needed, according to Hanson. He said a percentage increase is needed to allow employees to catch up with inflation with an escalator clause then incorporated to keep them abreast of inflation.

Annual sessions of the state legislature, with one session dealing primarily with fiscal matters, is opposed by Hanson. "I don't think annual sessions would be necessary. North Dakota is a small state and can't afford these sessions," Hanson said.

Hanson called for increased development of vocational education programs as a possible long-term solution to the job situation in North Dakota. "I think industry is looking for people with this kind of background as opposed to college graduates. Perhaps with more vocational employees we could attract more industry to the state."

The candidate did not support the employment opportunities bill appearing as an initiated measure on the ballot, primarily he said, because of the high cost involved.

Although he expressed some reservations, Hanson said he would support the Equal Rights Amendment and would vote for its passage.

Hanson would also continue work on the Garrison Diversion Project. "I would support the project because it is essentially good for North Dakota. If we enacted a moratorium, we would kill the project."

Hanson cautioned about continued spending as adding to the inflation project and said he would support a balanced budget for the next biennium.



Dr. L.A. Marquisee

Optometrist

631 1st Avenue N 235-7445

CONTACT LENSES

**We Know You're Good Looking!
But Are You Good Licking?**

A New Dimension in Higher Education-Flavored Scented 4oz. Body Spray. LOVIN' LIME, BANANA BINGO & HARLEM CHOCOLATE

\$4.50 Plus .50 postage & handling

GEORGE-STUART-DAVID ENTERPRISES, LTD

225 West 34th St. New York, NY 10001
Suite 1809

Art Carney gives the performance of his career - a certain Oscar nominee

"HARRY & TONTO"

Nightly 7:00-9:15 Sat. & Sun. 4:45-7:00-9:15
Friday night special "Sneak Preview"
SEE "Harry & Tonto" at 7:00 - Sneak at 9:00

3rd SMASH WEEK

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT R. ROSSO PRODUCTION
"THE LONGEST YARD"

NIGHTLY 7:15-9:25
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:25

I SAFARI II
THEATRE
1-941 & HWY 75-238-5252

AIR FORCE CAREERS

MSgt. Jack Williams
412 Broadway
Phone: 235-0621
Fargo.

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"

Clayton Lodoen

Clayton Lodoen, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives called continued development of industry in North Dakota as a most important issue facing the state.

"We need more farm-oriented industry to capitalize on our farm products. This, as well as more small business, would increase the number of job opportunities for young people," the candidate said.

He did not, however, support the initiated Employment Opportunities bill as a viable alternative to providing jobs for young people. He said he considered it a political slush fund at the disposal of the government, regardless of the governor or his party.

Lodoen expressed support for stronger reclamation laws and a severance tax to allow for orderly development of North Dakota coal resources.

"I am not opposed to coal development; it inevitably will come. However, our state has to come up with the best possible laws to protect the land, the environment and the citizens of North Dakota," he said.

Increased salaries for state

employees is a must, according to Lodoen. He said he would prefer a plan which would move in the direction of an escalator clause, advancing salaries to meet the demands of inflation.

Education is cited as a big issue by the candidate. "I am very much in favor of revising North Dakota Education Law 2026 and would like to see increased aid to primary and secondary education. I would also support statewide kindergarten programs with the local support option and increased vocational programs," Lodoen said.

The candidate said he would not support any moratorium of the Garrison Diversion program. He said he viewed the program as too important to the interests of the state to stop it.

Inflation-cutting programs with a balanced budget were cited as necessities by the candidate. He said he would work for relief for people on fixed incomes to remedy the strains inflation has placed on their budgets.

Tax relief for senior citizens was cited as a much needed reform measure.

Lodoen said he would support the Equal Rights Amendment.



BERGER CONTINUED

isolated areas. "Because of their isolation, they don't always have access to many things," Berger continued.

His fourth area of emphasis is land reclamation after strip mining. Berger was emphatic about wanting full reclamation so no land is lost to food production. "It might cost extra, but we shouldn't lose the food producing

capacity," he said. Berger did not speculate about the voter turnout for Tuesday. He noted there was a great deal of disillusionment on the part of college students and young people he had visited.

"They're interested, but at the same time they think it's all going to hell and they'd rather be on the sidelines than participate," he explained.

Frank Conlin

Frank Conlin (D) businessman, Chamber of Commerce Director, Villa Nazareth Catholic Charity Board. Will work for legislation that provides a method of increasing salaries of college facilities and state employees during an emergency—without having to call a costly special session. Believes in continued development of cultural enrichment programs, completion of a statewide public television network, public supported kindergarten. Emphasis on vocational education and summer youth employment. Supports own government policies and orderly

development of resources. on vocational education and summer youth employment. Supports open government. Louise Koslofsky (D) a housewife, President, Dakota Pioneer Daughters; active in United Fund, President Democratic Women pledges to listen to all citizens and to work for better government. North Dakota's natural resources must be protected. Urges careful study on coal development. He elected will work for the best service possible from the tax dollar. Believes in quality education for students and better jobs for North Dakota's youth.



L.E. Burger

L.E. Burger may be a retired superintendent of West Fargo Schools, but he's showing some of the younger candidates up. Berger walks many miles a day, visiting sometimes as many as 200 Fargo homes. He says he has done more door to door campaigning than any other 21st District candidate.

Berger said he sees four major areas of concern in the legislative race. One issue is the inadequacy of pay for state employees. He supports both public kindergarten state wide and educational television. Berger also supports the Equal Rights Amendment and adequate coal reclamation.

"Once I was informed about state employees pay situation, I was sure it needed correction. If we're going to have higher education, we are going to have to pay for it. Right now we're not doing it. We

can't continue like this and keep competent people teaching," he said.

Berger was a school superintendent for 37 years. He said as an educator, he is convinced kindergarten is a vital part of education. He pointed to Minnesota, which has made it mandatory for school districts to have kindergarten by 1976.

Other educational opportunities also concern Berger. He advocates expansion of educational television in the state. At present there are only two stations. "There is still two-thirds of the state without the opportunity to view educational television," he said.

Berger said public broadcasting is beneficial to persons living in

Luther Kristensen

Luther Kristensen (D) insurance man and former educator feels the need for solutions to the economic crisis. Promises to carefully scrutinize all legislative measures to assure the burden of taxpayer is shared fairly and compassionately by citizens and that surplus funds are used

prudently. Waste and inefficiency must be rooted out at all levels of government. Supports adequate salaries for all state employees; state support of kindergarten; and tax relief for senior citizens. Supports natural resource planning to preserve our quality of life.

L.E. Garnas

L.E. Garnas (R), retired businessman, member of House of Representatives; Finance and Taxation; and Transportation Committees and three interim committees. Inflation affects salaries of our state employees and agencies. Is seriously concerned. Positive attitude on coal development with land

reclamation; taxation of coal development industries, severance tax and protection of land owners. Favors state continuation of financing of elementary and secondary education; the Equal Rights Amendment; tax relief; state government reorganization and a feasible workable budget; and the interest of major issues and problems.

SPALDING


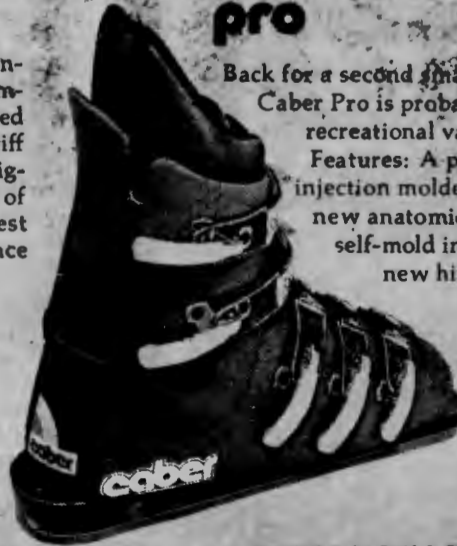
C-710

Brand new, for the expert and advanced intermediate recreational skier. High performance comes from the heart of its injected foam core. A medium-soft tip and stiff tail, with appropriate torsional rigidity, lets you go in all kinds of snow. One of the lowest priced high-performance skis around.

caber

pro


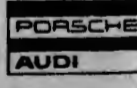
Back for a second smash year, the Caber Pro is probably the best recreational value around. Features: A polyurethane injection molded shell. The new anatomically shaped self-mold inner boot. A new hinge-support shelf. And five new micro-adjustable buckles.

GOLF & SKI SHACK

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


Specialists in Golf & Ski Equipment
Expert Service - Expert Advice

Volkswagen

Allens Autohaus, Inc.

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



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

Concordia author discusses interviewing techniques

"Man, you take the pants right off a person, don't you? See them in their underwear," said Hiram Drache, noted author and Concordia history professor, while discussing interviewing with the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) English class two weeks ago.

Drache talked about interviewing with CAP students because as an assignment, given by instructor Howard Peet, they will interview their families concerning, "Our Philosophy of Life."

Interviewing techniques are used by Drache to make history come alive. He does extensive research this way to acquire necessary materials for his books, which are edited by Peet.

Drache's "Day of the Bananza" and "Challenge of the Prairie" are two top selling books for North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at SU. Drache was asked to write something which relates to today's farmer and to set a projection for the future.

He is writing a book on contemporary midwestern agriculture concerned with the rise of the tractor era which began about 1910. His book will encompass the technology and motivation involved during this time period.

"This was kind of a turning point in rural America," Drache said. He discovered the average American farmer was poorly educated. A large number became alcoholics.

During the Depression, Drache said, farmers felt there was no room for expansion, that they had reached their limit. Farmers also had a concept of free land during early 1900s, yet much land wasn't available for cultivation.

Drache said an increased awareness of the farmers' problems possibly led to prohibition.

Today the small farmer prefers smaller machines to the 4-wheel drive tractor. According to Drache, North Dakota is the leader in this type of equipment, manufacturing 40 per cent of the world's supply.

Managers of Versatile and Steiger, two large manufacturers in the area, told Drache their studies

have proven larger tractors are more practical.

Drache was told with a \$35,000 tractor and a \$15,000 implement behind it, a farmer can produce his maximum and pay industrial wages. It's cheaper because he's producing the most per hour with the least amount of energy and still earning a living wage.

According to Drache, farmers still don't have an appreciation of the 4-wheel drive tractor or its capabilities. Drache said it definitely is leading American farmers toward commercialized agriculture.

"In the future," said Drache, "farming will depend on management, mechanization and money."

"Farm life has a basic ingredient that city life doesn't, and farming is a way of life," he continued. Technology has overcome the family structure, but farm life encompasses the family itself, he explained.



Across-the-border bar-hopping difficult without F-M ID

If you are under 21 and like to go to Moorhead for a few drinks, or a lot of drinks, you may have trouble getting into establishments.

Most Moorhead lounges require a Fargo-Moorhead ID, and the rest prefer them. Some accept driver's license and a picture identification, but may also ask for one or two other forms of identification.

Jerry Paseka, manager of the

LaCasa lounge, said, "We don't require a Fargo-Moorhead ID, but we like to have it." A Minnesota driver's license and student identification or a North Dakota driver's license and a picture identification are also accepted.

The Sunset Lounge finds that persons trying to enter under false pretenses present no problem. They prefer a Fargo-Moorhead ID and check drivers licenses and student IDs very thoroughly. When in doubt they will not let a student in.

East Gate Lounge required a Fargo-Moorhead ID, or a Minnesota driver's license and a student identification. A North Dakota driver's license with a picture ID is accepted, but a third form of identification is required.

Lois Surdel, manager of the Lamplite Lounge, said, "Legal picture IDs, including a Minnesota driver's license, as long as it is a picture ID, are accepted." They turn away persons with only a North Dakota driver's license.

Ralph's Corner accepts Fargo-Moorhead ID's and a driver's license along with picture IDs. They have found a definite increase in persons attempting to enter under false pretenses since the 18-year-old drinking law went into effect June 1, 1973.

The Speak Easy Restaurant and Lounge has no problem with minors. They accept student IDs with a driver's license as well as

the Fargo-Moorhead ID. Rick Henry, head of security at Dirty Bird, reported there are definitely more 16 and 17-year olds trying to enter than there were 18, 19 and 20-year olds before the 18-year-old drinking law went into effect.

Henry said, "If you are a local resident, we stress Fargo-Moorhead ID; out of town residents may use a driver's license, picture student IDs, security cards and draft cards."

Jens Tennefos

Jens Tennefos, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, said his statements regarding the Equal Rights Amendment have often been taken out of context.

"I'm open for comments on both sides of the issue. I am currently undecided. No one has shown me any proof of the advantages which will accrue from the passage of this amendment. I think the Equal Opportunities Act covers most of the things the new amendment would," he said.

Interest rates of local banking concerns were noted as a big problem by the candidate. He said it is imperative North Dakota give its banking institutions the power to pay higher interest rates and compete with out-of-state banking firms.

Tennefos called for an orderly development of coal resources to protect the environment and to assure continued industrial development.

A severance tax is needed, said Tennefos. "We can not continue to exploit irreplaceable natural resources without compensating North Dakota. North Dakota

citizens deserve some sort of tax benefit from the development of this resource."

Tennefos said he is satisfied with the reclamation efforts of coal companies currently operating in North Dakota but would like to see more proof that environmental damage would not happen with the implementation of coal gasification plants, before making any decision to allow this development.

State employes should not be expected to remain at the same salary rate, Tennefos said. A program to increase salaries in accordance with the rising cost of commodities and in line with the salary increases of non-government employes was called for by the candidate.

Programs with job incentives should be offered to youth, Tennefos said. An incentive program, giving young people a chance to work in the job area they are being educated in, would encourage more of these people to remain in the state after graduation.

"Practical experience in the job area they're interested in would prove to be immensely valuable for these students," Tennefos

said. "College credit should be given for experience in the field of the students' academic major."

Tennefos said he would support the initiated employment opportunities measure. He said

hopefully it would be a partial solution to the summer problem of many students.

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

Jacques Loussier Trio to feature 'pepped up' Bach

the greatest!" according to Bachman, Jacques Loussier, will play Bach at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The Loussier Trio returns to present the second concert in the Fine Arts Series.

Jacques on piano, Pierre Michelot on string bass and Christian Garros on drums—was formed in 1959. The trio has pepped up the works of the Baroque composer.

to improvise on a theme of Bach was quoted in a news release. "No two are the same." Loussier added, "I am always using my improvisations."

in Aners, France, in 1934, his intense love for music

began with the harmonica when he was 13. Later he abandoned his secondary schooling to enter the Conservatory of Paris, where he studied piano with Yves Nat.

But Loussier's temperament could not adapt itself easily to Conservatory methods of study, and at 18 he left before finishing the course of study.

"When I started at the Conservatory at the age of 15," Loussier explained, "I began to be interested in jazz. I listened to Fats Waller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and so on. Then, 16 years ago, when I first began to improvise I found it was with Bach and the jazz style."

"I eventually found I couldn't do it along and needed two good

musicians to help me. I knew about Pierre and Christian, so I rang them up and arranged to meet them at a recording studio. I brought some music along with me, and when they saw it—ah! They were suprised; horrified." "Bach's music is able to be translated in the modern way, and we improvise his work in a very respectable way. I'm sure if Bach heard it, it would please him," he continued.

Loussier's first "Play Bach" recorded with Michelot and Garros achieved considerable success around the world, and his "Play Bach" No. 4 won the award for top French Disc of 1963.

He has been awarded two Gold Records in Germany and then received another Gold Record in

December 1971 in Paris for French record sales alone.

Loussier continues to give all his concerts with Michelot and Garros. He has written film scores for countless movies, and his television appearances are many.

"The recent experiment with the electronic computer, the Moog Synthesizer, was a terrible thing to do to such a great composer as Bach," Loussier commented on the "Switched on Bach" disc which was made with an electronic computer simulating the sounds of various instruments.

"Bach, in my opinion, is the only classical composer who swings and who can be used as a basis for improvisation in modern pop. Many British pop groups are using

Bach material successfully. "I was the first person to start this revival of interest in Bach. In 1959, I brought out an album improvising on Bach in a jazz medium," Loussier said.

Loussier declines to call himself a jazz musician. He searched briefly for a phrase then decided "a concert pianist improvising with the jazz idiom" suited him better.

His outlook on music? "I play for pleasure and what is good in music. I could do a whole concert of Bach played in the classical manner. As I said, he is the greatest!"

General admission for the Loussier concert is \$3. SU students are admitted free with Student ID and MSCand CC students \$1 with Student ID.

Fargo theater festival uses organ

old Lloyd classic film will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Fargo Theatre.

the first time since the 1920s, the theater's Wurlitzer organ will be used publicly for this showing of the silent film. It will be played by Johnson, composer of the score for the film.

he said, "The organ required 100 hours of labor and repair in 10 hours played." This work was done by the Red River Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society (ATOS) which is a

non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the theater pipe organ and its music. The society is made up of amateur and professional organists and people who enjoy organ music.

Since late 1973, when the ATOS was given permission to restore the organ by Plitt Theatres, Inc., the members have put in more than 300 man-hours at restoration of the organ.

The Fargo Theatre was built in 1929 for vaudeville and silent film shows. The organ was installed at

that time at a cost of \$20,000.

Ted Larson, instructor of film at MSC, was able to obtain the Harold Lloyd comedies and arrange for this special public showing. Larson and theater manager Roger Lahren hope this will become a regular feature at the Fargo Theatre.

For further information, contact Dave Knudtson, ATOS, Box 1878, Fargo, North Dakota 58102. Tickets for Nov. 14 are \$2 each, available at Schmitt Music, downtown and in West Acres.

Her doughnuts included in art opening

Solberg of Bismarck would like to share an unusual combination of apple cider, doughnut balls and an art opening on Wednesday afternoon.

opening, the first of its kind, will be in the Alumni Lounge of

Her show of paintings, watercolors and sketches of natural themes often gravitate around the Badlands of North Dakota.

Scandinavian music will be used to set the character of her exhibit.

Solberg has even requested that wild flowers like the cattail be picked rather than ordering formal bouquets for the setting.

Solberg was recently chosen North Dakota Woman of the Year in the arts. Her display will hang in the lounge through Nov. 30.

Gypsy flavor in Hungarian dance group

A delightful and exuberant group of young Hungarian musicians and dancers make a repeat performance at Concordia next week after a wildly successful tour in 1972-73.

Their program of music and dance varies widely, ranging from classical Hungarian works with music by Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms, to folk dances such as czardas with spurs, and military-Hussar dances.

In addition to the violins and other stringed instruments played incomparable, authentic cimbalons add a flavor that creates an aura of a night of music and merrymaking in a gypsy camp.

The high spirits and youth of this group, combined with unmatched professionalism and technical virtuosity, make theirs a group to buoy the spirits of everyone. Rajko means "Gypsy Child" and their average age is 19.

Tickets for the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers are available at Schmitt Music Centers, Fargo and West Acres, or by calling 299-7000. Admission is free to Concordia students, and is \$1 with Student I.D. for SU and MSC students.

The presentation to the Concordia College Fine Arts Series will be the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra November 20.

County government does matter.

Ask Pat Wold

She knows that if the Cass County Commission doesn't start long-range planning soon, we're going to waste more tax dollars.

She knows we can't afford to continue merely reacting to county problems. She will bring dependability and foresight to the County Commission.



Vote for Pat Wold

MERV NORDENG

for

STATES ATTORNEY

*Full-time Assistant States Attorney since

*Full-time Assistant States Attorney since 1972.

*Former Research Assistant to North Dakota Supreme Court.

*University of North Dakota Law School Graduate.

*North Dakota State University Graduate.



Pol. Adv. sponsored and paid for by Nordeng for States Attorney Committee
Manfred Ohnstad, treas. 133 West Main, West Fargo, N. D.

Detective show more of a private yarn

By Jerry Anderson
The Rockford Files is a detective show with a difference. The difference is James Garner as Jim Rockford.

Garner is witty, funny, wry, sarcastic, sometimes violent and always entertaining. Unfortunately the show he's trapped in isn't.

The Rockford Files is, at best, a formula private eye yarn. The chase scenes, attempted pay offs, beatings, shootings and other stock items of the detective story are all there. They've been seen a hundred times by now and are beginning to be more than a little tiresome.

It would be unfair to say The Rockford Files isn't fun to watch. Garner handles the various situations that TV detectives always seem to find themselves in with style and charm. His often

acid wit comes through giving the program the feel of black comedy.

The writers keep Garner fueled with comeback lines and everything always moves along at a quick pace, often to the chagrin of Rockford. (8:00 Channel 6)

TONIGHT: League of Women Voters looks at the North Dakota candidates for the US Senate. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday on Channel 13 (PBS) at 6:30 p.m. Tonight they talk to James Jungroth.

TOMORROW: Clint Eastwood shoots his way through another western, "For a Few Dollars More." It's been pretty badly cut up in the editing room. The movie, directed by Sergio Leone, will be at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

George C. Scott and Stacy Keach star in "The New Centurions." The book is quite a bit better, but

the police story is worth watching for the performances. See it at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 6.

League of Women Voters talk with William Guy at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

PBS (Channel 13) will present "Eye on America," a look at the upcoming elections and some implications of recent political events at 8 p.m. It should be interesting.

SUNDAY: "Midnight Cowboy" with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight is a good film. It was originally X-rated, but has been cut from 113 to 88 minutes. Watch to see if anything escaped the editing room on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

The League of Women Voters host Senator Young on Channel 13 at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Election night coverage will be on all three commercial networks. Watch your favorite newscasters, Reasoner and Smith on ABC, Cronkite and Severeid on CBS, Chancellor and Brinkley on NBC. No decision has been made on election night coverage by PBS.

THURSDAY: "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy", a Wide World Special with Dick Van Dyke as host, (11:30-Chan. 11) is an in-depth look at the life and work of a great silent comedian. It will be at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 11.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Pentagon Drafts Race War Plans

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Pentagon strategists are quietly formulating plans that could conceivably drag the United States into an African racial war. Here are the inside details:

Most of the oil consumed by the West is shipped in tankers which steam through the Indian Ocean and around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope. The Soviet Union has been building up its fleet in the Indian Ocean and defense planners now believe the Kremlin could easily disrupt the tanker traffic.

Thus, the United States, in concert with its NATO allies, is proposing to defend the "Cape Route" from the alleged Russian threat. Such plans would undoubtedly require the cooperation of white-ruled South Africa.

NATO officials admitted several months ago that "contingency plans" were being drawn up. Recent reports from South Africa, furthermore, tell of naval visits by the British and French. And U.S. officials

are reportedly discussing plans to use South African port facilities.

Once military cooperation is established, NATO could eventually be drawn into South Africa's escalating racial squabbles with its black neighbors.

There is a strong possibility, however, that the "Cape Route" issue is a bogey one. A recent United Nations report, classified confidential, traces the controversy back to conservative NATO officials who for years have been looking for an excuse to include South Africa in the western defense system.

The U.N. document, compiled by consultant Sean Gervasi, concluded: "The debate about the Cape Route ... is actually a smokescreen for hiding the real motives of those who organized it."

A secret U.S. foreign policy document on Southern Africa, National Security Study Memorandum 11, bluntly acknowledges that South Africa "hopes to use its small but persistent Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean as a basis for some sort of collaboration with the U.S. ... with resultant increased U.S. naval presence in the area and use of South African ports."

Finally, there is the testimony of no less an authority than Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby. In a closed-door session with a congressional committee two months ago, he described the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean as "relatively small and inactive."

TODAY'S DRUM CORPS WANTS TO JOIN YOU

The Fargo American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the "GAUCHOS," are looking for new members. Guys like you. We need 1st, 2nd, and 3rd horn players and all types of drummers. We have got an exciting year coming up and we invite you to join the Corps!

The "Gauchos" participate in State and National competitions, parades, and other activities. We provide all instruments, uniforms, and equipment. Whether you were good or average, you can enjoy music, have fun, and travel with a great bunch of guys. (Oh yes, you must be 21 by June 1, '75.)

CALL US TODAY

Maurey Duval 232-5327 — Jerry Qualley 282-0521
Bruce Panchott 233-2950 — Vic Klassen 232-7463

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.

You can help people. In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your talents. Your training. Your concerns. They make you valuable to your business. They can make you priceless to your community.

If you can spare even a few hours a week, call the Voluntary Action

Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

Volunteer.

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Share the "Good Times" With Us Second Annual Country Music Festival

Sat., Nov. 2 — 6:30 to Midnight
Fargo Civic Auditorium

*OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST

*COUNTRY MUSIC

*SQUARE DANCING

*DOOR PRIZES

Best of all, to help your dwindling student-type bank account, there's FREE ADMISSION!

Bring a friend!



You're our guest!

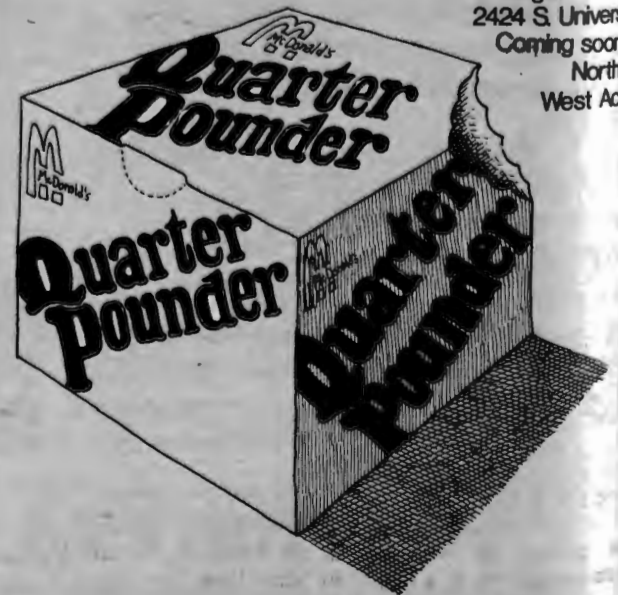
A SANDWICH YOU CAN REALLY SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.

When you ask for McDonald's Quarter-Pounder or Quarter-Pounder with Cheese, you've said a mouthful. Matter of fact, you've said a lot of mouthfuls.



Moorhead: 220 S. 8th St.

Fargo: 2424 S. University
Corning soon: North of West Acres



Tobacco Road



By Bonnie Brueni
 it was. At least on the
 No one left the F-M
 Theater weeping
 or even sniffing quietly
 Ada's tragic death.

"Tobacco Road," the dramatic
 production by Jack Kirkland of
 the F-M Theater is based on the
 Caldwell novel is Dr.
 Rockey's second
 production for the F-M
 Theater and it is a

attempts a personal,
 community affair, not a
 collection of polish and
 glitz. It's just a story, a
 simple way of telling it,
 with lighting, staging, and a
 group to gather about as the
 family laughs and bitches
 through a time of changes
 in an unfamiliar world
 as it seeks to take a way of
 life.

are simple-minded; they lack
 capacity to love—to feel and
 understand.

are funny. You laugh. But
 you plead with them to be
 more than they are, more than
 they can be. The Lester
 family is simply pitiful.

story involves Jeeter Lester,
 his wife Ada, son Jude, hairlipped
 son-in-law Ellie May, Grandma
 who is all hopeless and desperate.
 Jeeter seeks care, but can't give it.
 His frustration—sexual and

his daughter Pearl seeks
 a husband she cannot
 have. Her husband Lov, seeks an
 affair for affections and even
 to purchase her back from
 Jeeter. The play ends tragically
 as Jeeter is left alone.

bold, childish, insensitive,
 little boy Dude, in a
 appropriately disturbing
 performance by Greg Deutsch,
 who care to regard his
 sole and final goals—a
 dress for Ada to be buried
 in. Jeeter's determination to
 stay on the run-down
 country cotton farm.

"Hell with you!" Dude
 says. "You'll be buried in the
 dirt and the rats will eat
 your face off, just like they done
 to Grandpa." Jeeter, played by
 Greg Littlefield, banks everything
 on Jeeter. The play revolves
 around his occasional attempts at
 noble action to prolong
 his life by starvation. He is a man

who has talked himself into
 believing his life has had purpose
 (yet, he could hardly remember
 the names of his children.)

Jeeter tries to be a little
 concerned about others, but
 bounces right back into his selfish
 world, his disjointed affair with
 life.

When Ada tells him he is not even
 the father of his pride and joy
 with the golden hair, Pearl, he
 responds as though it was just
 another interesting
 "well-I'll-be-darned" joke.

Cheryl See, as Sister Bess, is in
 every way the pretentious
 religious slut, that adds first a bit
 of humor with her loud and
 imposing break in a somewhat
 ponderous set.

But she rapidly becomes annoying
 and her appearance adds to the
 upsetting mood of the play—Bess'
 sexual perversion and foolishness
 (not of course, so in the eyes of
 her Lord) compounds the tragedy
 and the pity.

Fear, loss, and ignorance are in
 this play. You may find yourself
 laughing as Jeeter carelessly
 comments on the likely death of
 his old mother as Jude stupidly
 explains how Ada, his own
 mother, dies after he backs over
 her belly with Bess' new
 automobile.

But remember it's only a comedy
 with a serious ending. You may
 not be convinced.

David Phillips contributed a set
 that captures the flavor of the
 Great Depression, and the playful,
 wretched atmosphere of the play.

The cast mastered the dialect
 exceptionally well and they
 maintained it consistently.

The appearance of Captain Tim
 and his banker friend, is long
 awaited but is disappointing
 because they are completely out
 of the familiar down-trodden,
 idiotic context of the Lester
 family. Somehow it seemed as
 though I had seen and heard
 everything they said and did
 before, many times before.

"Tobacco Road" continues
 through Sunday and Nov. 7
 through 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.



Photos By Jerry Anderson





HOW 'BOUT MAKING MUSHROOM CLOUDS WE CAN EAT?
DUGINSKI
 OCTOBER 1974

"OKAY, OKAY, I DIDN'T MEAN IT! QUIT BITING THE BULLET!"

Glee Club, Marching Band to hold free concert Sunday

Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Music Department; a spiritual "Soon All Will Be Done;" and "Love Story," featuring Melody Christianson on piano.

The 123-member Goldstar Marching Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music, will appear in concert for the first time this year in the second half of the program.

The Goldstar Band will perform tunes from Broadway shows and Hollywood movies, including "The Entertainer" and "Slaughter of Tenth Avenue," as well as selections featuring the trumpet, percussion and tuba sections of the band.

More than 270 SU students participate in a Glee Club Marching Band Concert at 4 Sunday in Festival Hall. concert, their first performance, is open to all charge.

The first half of the concert feature the 55-voice Varsity Club and the 35-voice Women's Ensemble under the direction of John W. Trautwein, assistant professor of music. Songs include "Up, Up and Away" "Feelin'" and "Velvet Shoes."

The 60-voice Women's Glee Club under the direction of Charles Trautwein, assistant professor of music, will include the pieces "Night," and "Wisdom," by

Circle of the Witch's Sexpot Follies about sexploitation, female roles

By Bonnie Brueni
 Sexpot Follies? Well it has something to do with the idea of teapots. No? Well, in a way. "I am a little sexpot, short and stout...when you ball me over...such a life."

Circle of the Witch, a Minneapolis feminist theater group, returns to SU to perform a constantly changing routine about exploitation, rape, the too easily accepted female roles and concerns.

The crew is all female, outgoing and outspoken. They have a style they call their own, an original set, an original fast-moving series of short acts, cleverly mixed with more involved development of empathy with the audience,

ending in a plea for women unite and simply be themselves.

Circle of the Witch is anxious to expose its beliefs and to bring people to it, to come to grips with a problem—the woman's loss of her "womanness" and herself.

Circle of the Witch will offer the view of a misunderstood and controversial problem and if prefer, an entertaining satirical sexism in the United States at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Festival Hall.

The players say "Sexpot Follies developed from their own personal—very, very personal—learning experiences."

They will alienate, amuse, and persons together to talk and think.

Madwoman of Chaillot

By Mike Kohn
 One of the decade's most controversial plays, Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" at 8:15 p.m. in Askane Hall runs Wednesday through Saturday.

The madwoman of the title is far from mad in the English sense of the word; she is rather "touched" with that deep wisdom frequently encountered in those who cannot be annoyed for long with drab realities.

The play's original title "La Folle de Chaillot" comes closer to describing the heroine—the word "folle" being somewhat related to our "folly."

Whatever the preferred description of this bedizened bedame of the Paris boulevards who disposes of the city's greedy men during an enchanted afternoon, the play's tenderness and intermittent flashes of hilarity have made it what the New York Times' critic called "incomparably the finest comedy of the season."

This, he explained, was both the hermit-like old lady of the title is the exponent of "the art of goodness, purity, and love."

Other works by Giraudoux include a famous one-act "The Apollon of Bellou" "Judith," and his last play "The Angles."

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" requires a large cast of 26 and will be under the direction of Bill Gardner, assistant professor of speech and drama at SU.

The members of the cast include Cathy Brennan, Sandy Swanson, Kathy Williams, Jacquie Hanson, Lorna Bunt, Carrie McMillan, Carmen Rath, Patricia VandenBurg, Laura Klosterman, Helen Madsen, John Fjeld, Linda Bunt, S. Mark Hoffman, Joe E. Slyke, Martin D. Jonason, Volk, Bill Connolly, Fred B. Mark Erdman, Don W. Holsinger, Robert Muhs, Ken Jorgensen, Jonathan R. Fay, David Foster Corrigan, and Vanessa Mack.

S. P. O. K. E. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

LIVE AND IN CONCERT

THE GUESS WHO

With
MULEDEER & MOONDOG

MEDICINE SHOW

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

TICKETS

\$4 Students
 \$5 In Advance
 \$6 At Door

Starts after the UND Hockey Game

U.N.D. FIELDHOUSE

Aloha Eagles

Republican House Aloha Eagles discussed long term economic issues as one of the most important impact problems concerning coal development.

economic base whatsoever. I just don't want to see this happen to North Dakota."

Eagles said it is important North Dakota legislates to control development and perhaps earmark severance tax money to establish other industrial concerns in coal towns providing a broader base of economic support.

Strong reclamation laws, placing the land back in its original position and assuring productivity, were also called for Eagles. She said she would support a severance tax based on a percentage cost of coal on the market.

"It looks good for passage," said Eagles, in reference to the Equal Rights Amendment. Eagles, a staunch supporter of the amendment in the last legislative session, said she would work hard for its passage if reelected.

"The benefits and help it will give to many women, not only the ones who have to work, is immense. It is a necessity this bill be passed," she stressed.

Salaries of state employes are disgracefully low, according to Eagles. It is essential they are

upgraded, she said, and stated a preference for annual sessions of the legislature to deal with fiscal matters of this sort.

Eagles called for the legislature to be fiscally responsible in appropriating the budget for the next biennium.

"We have to meet the needs of the people, but at the same time we have to watch the amount of money we spend. We just don't want to contribute to the inflation problem by engaging in deficit spending," she said.

Eagles said she would not support the Employment Opportunities Act because of the difficulty in making any changes in the program.

"Because it is an initiated measure, it would take a two-thirds vote of the state legislature to change anything in the project. It is almost impossible to obtain this decision. I think the state should not be tied indefinitely to such an unchangeable program," she explained.

a miner's daughter and I up in the Iron Range of North Dakota. After the mining operations closed down, the small town which grew up along the range were left without any



Ed Motl

State spending for elementary and secondary schools should increase, according to Ed Motl, Democratic candidate for the North Dakota House.

Motl says he supports the education bill recently considered by a Legislative Council committee. The bill would significantly increase the expenditures per pupil for schools.

Motl also advocates state action to give all the state school districts the option to offer kindergarten.

Salaries should also be increased for state employes, according to Motl, a teacher. Motl also says he supports the Employment Opportunities Act on the Nov. 5 ballot.

"We should also have a strong severance tax on coal," he said. "The money should go to a trust fund for future use." Motl says the benefits of the increased tax revenue shouldn't be limited to this generation because the effects of mining will extend long into the future.

Enforceable legislation can be achieved, according to Motl. He says there is a way to force reclamation of mined land.

He said North Dakotans also have to be careful about the use of water rights. "Permits should only be granted if certain criteria are met. I'd be the last person in the state to want to see a situation like Four Corners," Motl said, referring to a large, polluting power plant in southwestern United States. "We do not want our air polluted," he said.

"It sometimes sounds as though I want to spend a lot of money as a legislator, but there are priorities. There will be no surplus in the general fund and it will be the duty of the legislator to determine priorities and how that money will be spent," Motl said.

am IM

the time of this writing, M.A. and the SAEs play for championship in IM flag ball. In the consolation game, Sigma Nu against the AGRs.

Today is the last day to turn in your rosters for the IM indoor track meet, to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the New Fieldhouse. Events include the 60 sprint, 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump, triple jump, shot put and the 60 intermediate hurdles.

Free steak dinners at Mr. Steak will be awarded to all first place finishers. (Donated by Mr. James Kasper, of American General Life Insurance, Inc.)

At 8 Wednesday in the New Fieldhouse pool, men's IM will sponsor a swimming meet. Events, in order, are the 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle, 50 spring, 100 individual medley, one meter diving, 100 free, 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke and the 200 free relay.

Rosters for the swim meet and the track meet are to be turned into the Spectrum Production Office no later than 5 today. (Individuals, please specify events to be entered.)

All rosters for IM basketball must be turned in by the end of this fall quarter as bracket play begins the first full week in December.

Women's IM Volleyball
Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Spikers Anonymous-vs-AIAs
Phi Mus-vs-Dinan Dolls
Burgum Jockettes-vs-Thetas
Off-campus-vs-Volleybops

Wednesday, 9 p.m.
Co-ops-vs-Weible
Dinan II-vs-Alpha Gams II
Burgum Bunnies-vs-Thompson
Bloody Beats II-vs-KDs
Bloody Beats I: bye

men's IM bowling, this will be last regular series of bracket

ay, 9:45

1. FH

2. SPD

3. TKE1

4. SAE 2

5. OX3

6. DU

7. Churchill

8. OX1

championship game, to be by the eight teams with highest win-loss record, is set Nov. 12 at 9:45.

oped volleyball, semi-final offs will begin next week, the championship and consolation game will be played week after.

of championship play-offs IM racketball will be announced in next week's edition of the IM column.

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.)

Do you sweat out exams?
I am sweating out my campaign for the office of States Attorney. I need your help for cramming for my candidacy.

Your vote will do it.



Vote and Elect

Edward J. Murphy
Your next States Attorney

Sponsored and paid for by "Students for Murphy for States Attorney," Paul Dobervich, chairman 6 - A Ct. University Village, Fargo, N. D.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES
2:30pm to 5:30 pm
MOVIE THIS SATURDAY:
OLD TIME WEEK
-MARK BROS. IN MONKEY BUSINESS
-VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
plus two shorts
-CAPTAIN MARVEL
-THE THREE STOOGES
THINK AND DRINK
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
GasLite Lounge
GRAVER INN 123 ROBERTS ST. FARGO

Swiontek youngest member on state crime commission

By Kathy Mulkern

Steve Swiontek apparently enjoys being the youngest. He was the youngest delegate to the 1972 Republican National Convention and now the SU junior is the youngest member on the North Dakota Criminal Justice Commission.

Swiontek's appointment to the 50 member commission came from either the governor, the attorney general, or the chief justice of the Supreme Court. The three gained the appointment power when the commission was organized last summer with the help of a \$200,000 federal grant.

The purpose of the commission,

according to Swiontek, is to make recommendations on possible solutions relating to crime around the state. "North Dakota's crime rate ranks 48th in the nation," Swiontek said, "but this isn't true reading. The crime rate here is a lot higher than what people think." He pointed out many areas, such as cattle rustling, where the incident is not reported as a crime that marked the rate higher.

The commission first met last July, at which time it divided into five subcommittees. Each sub-committee meets monthly, with the entire commission assembling every four months.

Swiontek is among twelve on the police task force sub-committee. "We study all aspects of the police force," he explained, "even into what type of uniforms would be best." The committee investigates ideas such as whether or not policemen should belong to unions, or be state controlled rather than municipally regulated. Also the committee considers such items as how much training and education should be required of policemen. "This is especially important in crimes such as rape," Swiontek noted.

Swiontek mentioned several ironic laws uncovered thus far in the study.

"You can hire a policeman at 18," he pointed out, "but that policeman can't legally enter a bar to arrest someone until he's 21."

"Can't buy explosives either," he continued, "but there's nothing that says you can't make them."

The four other sub-committees of the commission are the criminal justice task force, the courts task force, the corrections task force, and the community crime prevention task force. In addition, there is a salaried research staff which reports to the committees.

The committees meet in various cities each month, the location determined by group consensus.

Swiontek, a business and hospital administration major, admitted a lot of believe," he exclaimed. He estimated his pile of research materials to be two feet thick.

The members of the commission are not paid any salary, but are paid transportation, lodging and meals.

"We have quite an array of people on the commission—from walks of life," Swiontek added. "The meetings are very interesting."

He credited his long-time interest in politics as a possible reason behind his appointment to the commission.

Student works as pharmacy intern

"To acquaint students with industry and what its professional services have to offer," Joy Belcourt, SU Pharmacy student, said is the purpose of the pharmacy internship program she participated in this summer.

Belcourt spoke Tuesday to a group of interested pharmacy students and faculty on the top of industrial internships.

Belcourt was one of 75 students chosen to participate in a national program, based in Washington D.C. It is an offshoot of the National Pharmaceutical Council, which is composed of major pharmaceutical research oriented companies through the United States.

The emphasis of this program is to educate interns in the general as well as the industrial aspects of the pharmacy profession.

Belcourt spent 10 weeks at Lederle Laboratories in Priver, NY, just outside of New York City. She and three others interned, making up a team of two males and two females. After a few orientation days together, they were sent off to do individual work at the lab.

The program was set up to give the student an overall view of Lederle Lab. Some of the highlights of the program included spending a week of research working with animals and observing various drug induced and related effects.

Another week was spent in product development. In this section of the laboratory, Belcourt discovered the greatest concentration of pharmacists. Other areas investigated were managing engineering, filling and packaging, product promotion and quality control.

The program was very responsive to the four students' input and requested their critique of the program. Ideas submitted will be used to supplement the future intern program. Belcourt said she felt the program was successful and gave her a different outlook towards pharmacy than the traditional corner store or the hospital pharmacist role.

"Industry is an exciting place," Belcourt expressed, "and this past summer's internship gave me an opportunity to see the growth and the good points that industrial pharmacy has to offer to professional pharmacists."

Belcourt also added that the program will be continued this year and that applications can be obtained at the College of Pharmacy. Some preference is given to upperclass pharmacy students.

classified

WANTED

Want to Buy: One used hat rack, must be in rotten condition. Call 8994.

Married Couple needs apt. immediately near campus. No pets or children. Interested in caretaker position. No basement. Call 293-9492 after 8:00 p.m. or noon.

Music Graduate with BA degree & experience will teach piano and classical guitar. 293-9492.

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

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

Wanted: A nylon String Guitar in excellent condition. 237-8943.

WANTED: Counselors for 1975 Western 4-H Camp at Washburn. Applications can be picked up at State 4-H Office Room 120 in Morrill Hall - Contact Rick Hauser.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROCKET! - from Vivian.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 87 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Have you had a piece lately? The Pizza Shop 301 Broadway 235-5331

Off-campus students: Get your Quoin now in the ticket booth!

1-1 information & counseling taking applications for a two credit class starting winter quarter. We are sponsoring a textbook exchange for next quarter Call 293-0672 or 235-6883 - 7-10 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "FLASH" Heard you saw a Bat stealing candy from kids last night. Tom.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown Billfold-near T-lot on campus. Call 232-1264.

Keys found in Memorial Union - Claim at Spectrum office #224.

LOST: Size 6 1/2 Cavalier high school ring Gold with red stone, GSG initials inside reward offered - 7256.

LOST: set of keys in green leather case. If found, please drop them off at the Spectrum office or call 235-5848.

FOR SALE

Will give guitar lessons. Call 235-4111 after 5 p.m.

Texas Instrument SR-50 - \$144.00 SR-11 \$74.95 - Now available at A-1-Oison Typewriter Co. 635 Ave. N. Downtown, Fargo.



IN CONCERT!

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST
JO JO GUNNE
AND
THE JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

CIVIC AUDITORIUM
FARGO, N.D. WED. NOV. 13
7:30 PM

TICKETS \$5.00 IN ADVANCE \$6.00 DAY OF SHOW

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT: SCHMITT MUSIC; DOWNTOWN AND W. ACRES: STEREO LAND; VILLAGE WEST AND BROOKDALE SHOPPING CENTER IN MOORHEAD
ANOTHER CELEBRATION PRESENTATION OF DEVASTATION

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

Bison to have eye on title

Today the Bison will be in Billings, SD, attempting to win their conference title hopes in a game that will put them in first place in the conference against the University of South Dakota, (USD) a team that has lost a conference game all

Bison and South Dakota (SDSU) both have 4-2 conference records are tied for second place in the conference under USD.

USD needs one more conference win to take its third straight conference title.

The Bison are to win the conference title, they must win

tomorrow at USD, and then USD would have to lose its two remaining games; unlikely but possible.

USD beat UND last week, 37-24, and in doing so now leads the league in scoring offense with an average of 30 points per game.

However the Bison after beating Mankato 17-14, now lead the conference in rushing defense with a 77.2 yard per game average, passing defense with 97.7 yards, and total defense with 174.8 yards per game. If anyone can handle the USD offense it should be the Bison.

The Bison defense set a new single

game record at Morningside this year when they held the Indians to 85 yards rushing.

Senior Nick Cichy was named the North Central Conference player of the week for his fine play last Saturday against Mankato State. Cichy, strong safety had 14 tackles, seven unassisted. He has been a starter for the Bison for four years now and is the defensive captain this year.

Bison quarterback Paul Walczak leads the conference in yards passing so far this year with 882. Walczak also holds this year's record for passing attempts for a single game with 29 set last week at Mankato.

SDSU swim team has new coach

The SDSU swim team, under the guidance of a new coach, started practice Monday with 13 swimmers attending workouts.

Hagen is the new coach, replacing Tim Bourdon, who is coaching in Mandan. Hagen is a graduate of Gonzaga Univ. in Spokane, Wash., and later was a graduate student at UND. He also has coaching experience with Williston High School and with the AAU team in Williston.

Hagen describes the team as a "man, sophomore team" which should be "much improved" next year.

The team should become larger next quarter when swimmers reschedule their classes to

enable them to attend practices, he said.

There are no seniors and three juniors, Ray Ehly, Paul Kloster and Ron Larson among the 13 team members.

Sophomores are John Asmus, Curt Hoganson, Joel Williams, Bryon Loveland and Brian Boelter.

Freshmen working out this year are Dave Hatten, Brian Drake, Scott Linnerooth, Don Martindale and Tari Joyce.

Hagen is starting workouts a bit earlier this year in hopes of a better season. He has the team swimming about 5,000 yards a day.

Hagen is expecting fast times from quite a few swimmers this year. He said Asmus could be hard to beat in the 50 and 100 freestyle and Ehly should do well in the breaststroke again this year.

Hoganson should be strong in the butterfly, as well as in the individual medley, Hagen said.

Boelter, a transfer student from Bismarck Junior College, should do well in both backstroke and the individual medley, the coach commented.

Hagen said a possible weak spot on the team this year could be diving. Only one diver, Joyce, has been at practice.

You and your friends
are cordially invited
to an art opening of
works by
NELLIE SOLBERG



Nellie Solberg

Saturday, November 2, 1974 - 2:00 pm
Alumni Lounge - Memorial Union
North Dakota State University
Display through Nov. 30

blurbs

GUIDON

Guidon meets at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Old Fieldhouse.

BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the West Acres Mall. Proceeds of the sale will go to the American Association of University Women Fellowship Fund.

LIBRARY CLOSED

Library will be closed Nov. 10 & 11 all day. Regular hours will resume Nov. 9.

MSC CONCERT

The MSC Music Department will present a fall concert by its Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Arthur J. Nix, conductor) at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble has a membership of 48 selected woodwind, brass and percussion musicians playing a variety of band literature. Featured as guest soloist is Ricardo Visus of the MSC Music Department's Vocal Staff.

Visus is a native of Spain and has been on the MSC staff for six years. He has gained recognition as an outstanding tenor soloist in Europe and the United States.



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing,
so give the gift of love
... a Keepsake diamond ring.
Choose from perfect solitaires,
beautiful matched sets and trios.
Modern and traditional settings
in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,
there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Top to bottom—LADYLOVE, RACHEL, LADY VALLEY, BRITANIA T.M. Reg. A. H. Pond Co.
Find your Keepsake Jewelers in the Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6000. In Conn. 800-882-8500.

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 35¢. F-74

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Wine, cheese tasting: the art may have suffered somewhat



The First Annual Wine & Cheese Tasting Festival was (predictably) a huge success as people jammed the Fargo Holiday Inn's Great Hall, purportedly to learn those two fine arts. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

By Bonnie Brueni
There is an art to tasting wine. Fargo's First Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Festival offered an excellent opportunity to test this special art.

If you, like many, read the brochure after the merry tour of the Great Hall of the Holiday Inn of Fargo Tuesday evening, the art may have suffered somewhat.

First, the program said, judge the wine's color. Well, if you said it's pink, it's a rose; if it's white, it's white. If you tripped off on watching it swirl in your little plastic cup, you may have missed point number one. You were supposed to look for a clean, bright and crystal-clear and liveliness in the color.

Point number two. A clean aroma. So you were busy writing down the name, brand and appropriate response to it.

Point number three. Sip the wine. The cups held just a little more than a sip. Now, there is no excuse for not "swirling it about the tongue and mouth, inhaling its volatile essences." Well, you just caught glimpse of a new German brand. So much for the creamy sherry.

See if it has a pleasing aftertaste. O.K. A dry burgundy tastes pretty good after a sweet after-dinner wine.

The festival was a joint offering by Polar Package Place and Leeb's and Morrie's Cheese Caves to educate the 2,500 participants in wine and cheese tasting. The \$1.50 admission went to the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra.

Hundreds of bottles of wine and many pounds of cheese were consumed at the festival. The efforts of a quarter from the Fargo Symphony and of the many wine representatives contributed to making the festival a great and enjoyable happening.

Among the large selection of wines were Gallo, Real Sangria, Siglo, Rothschild and Heublich lines, each with a variety of choices.

Each participant received a program with a guide to wine food selection and space for listing kinds of wines tasted and comments for future reference.

Judge the festival as a success—the symphony and for the imbibers of the northwest United States.

Area merchants prepare for Christmas rush

'Twas the night before Christmas—Never! Nobody waits that long to get ready, especially not area merchants.

Christmas is a big business and more stores bought their holiday merchandise six months ago.

According to Tom Dunn, advertising and display production manager at J.C. Penney and Co. in Fargo, the full-scale Christmas campaign will start Nov. 14, although they have already run a few Santa toy ads and their holiday fabrics are on display.

Richard Stern, assistant manager

of Straus in Fargo, said, "This year we hope to kick off the whole thing with the opening of the downtown mall on Nov. 14."

Stern also said most of the advertising would start Nov. 29, but everything now is leading up to it.

Store managers agreed the big rush of Christmas shopping begins right after Thanksgiving. By then all the beautiful decorations including life-size reindeer, glittering trees and artificial snow will be ready for the public. Then hopefully, they will stay and buy

while stereo systems softly play traditional Christmas carols to put shoppers in the mood.

Few stores wished to discuss the cost of such lavish displays, but it was conceded they definitely paid for themselves over and over in holiday profits.

even the smaller speciality shops begin thinking about Christmas early.

Don Casavant, manager of Crescent Jewelry in Fargo, said although they haven't done any Christmas advertising yet, they have been training three extra

persons to work since the beginning of October.

He said their Christmas advertising will start a couple days before Thanksgiving to coincide with the big shopping rush.

Stevenson's will probably be one of the last stores to start its holiday campaign. Assistant manager, Nancy Stubson, said window displays will be set up Nov. 23 and newspaper ads will begin the first few weeks of December. The two or three extra persons they hire usually work the last two weeks in December.



Campus Attractions presents...



A NEW STAFF WILL BE SELECTED IN MID-NOVEMBER FOR CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office & Campus Attractions Office for the following paid positions:

President
Business Manager
Publicity Director
Equipment Manager

Maxi Chairman
Mini Chairman
Cultural Chairman
Films Chairman

Cultural SEXPOT FOLLIES

Friday
November 8
8:00 pm
FESTIVAL HALL

Appearing in the
CROW'S NEST
PAPA WAGNER
&
DAKOTA
DAVE HULL

Nov. 6 9 to 12
Basement of Union

Sunday
Nov. 3

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

The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston
Seagull

Come and see our new CINEMASCOPE movie screen

Campus Cinema

Tuesday, Nov. 5

HAROLD
LLOYD

50¢

"Feet First"

Harold Lloyd made this film in 1930 as his first "talkie." Like his many silent comedies, this film is simply hilarious.

UNION BALLROOM 7:30 PM