

Myers selected as Honored Alumnus

A Fargo contractor, R. Tracy Myers, has been selected by SU as the 1975 Honored Alumnus, an annual award presented during Homecoming activities. Announcement of the award was made by Steve Swiontek, president of SU, Student Government, and Jerry Lingen, executive president of the SU Alumni Association. Myers will be honored during SU Homecoming convocation at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, on the SU Mall.

A member of numerous alumni groups, Myers said the main reason for his involvement in SU alumni work is that he believes our young people are, beyond any doubt, North Dakota's greatest natural resource and this natural resource can best be developed and retained through the educational opportunities offered at SU.

"My work with the students on this campus has given me an

understanding of the young person's perspective and has helped me personally as a parent in closing the so-called generation gap," Myers said. "The pulse of our state and nation's future is right here on this campus. You listen, sort it out, accept what you want, and the end result is a better understanding of these changing times," Myers commented.

Myers serves as a member of the board of directors of the SU Alumni Association, vice presi-

dent of the Memorial Student Union Board of Directors, alumni board liaison to the College of Engineering and Architecture, and was a member of the alumni committee for a new all weather outdoor track and a leader during the SU '75 Fargo fund drive.

A native of Cavalier, N.D., and 1958 SU graduate in Mechanical Engineering, he is vice president of Olaf Anderson and Son Construction Co., a local contracting firm.

A member of the American Legion, Fargo Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, Myers is an active civic leader and has served on the board of directors for the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, Fargo-Cass County Industrial Development Corporation, Fargo Kiwanis, Opportunity School for Handicapped Children, Catholic Charities of North Dakota and St. Mary's Cathedral. He presently is national secretary of INRYCO's Builder Advisory Council.

His wife, Diane, is a senior in the College of Home Economics



R. Tracy Myers

and a son Jeff is a sophomore majoring in communication at SU. Another son Thomas attends Shanley High School and a daughter Cathy attends Ben Franklin Junior High School. The family resides at 101 15th Ave. N., Fargo.

SU '75 meets successful end

The alumni, friends and faculty of SU have surpassed the \$2 million fund drive goal, it was announced Thursday, the eve of the Super '75 Centennial Homecoming celebration.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard challenged the SU Alumni Association with this goal six and a half years ago at his inauguration.

The long drive ended late Thursday when Loftsgard, Housh, financier and former Fargoan, and W. Askanase and the vice president of the Fargo Foundry, Paul M. Gallagher, told a Fargo meeting of the SU Development Foundation Board that gifts and pledges totaling \$4,082,584 have been collected since the spring of 1970.

More than \$1.4 million already has been spent on campus projects, scholarships and related activities, the foundation reports. The foundation has \$1,700,000 in current assets and \$1,017,000 in receivable pledges over the next three or four years, including \$200,000 in deferred gifts from wills, insurance, and estate commitments.

Major projects which SU '75

funds already have played a part in bringing to fruition, according to SU President Loftsgard, include \$243,000 in 1972 for the new South Stands at Dacotah Field, and \$710,000 in 1974 towards construction of the new \$2.4 million Family Life Center/4-H Conference Center/Memorial Union Addition. Jean Guy spearheaded a National Women's Committee drive that raised more than \$140,000 toward the Family Life Center project. The foundation has additionally awarded more than \$18,000 in scholarship funds, and contributed \$12,500 as the SU share of a Tri-College University Library acquisitions project that brought in \$75,000 in new books through a matching federal grant.

While the SU foundation board members have been credited with a key role in contributing and raising the \$4 million and are participating in the Fargo meetings of the board after arriving from their homes in South Africa, London, New York, California, Florida, North Dakota and many stops between, the central figure in the final success story of SU

'75 is Askanase, chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

It was Askanase who first brought the concept of combined private and government spending for new facilities into existence on the SU campus in 1964 when he contributed \$50,000 towards the construction of Askanase Hall. In 1965 he followed up his initial pledge with a challenge that he would match dollar-for-dollar up to \$100,000 any money that could be raised in the Fargo-Moorhead community. Fargo businessman Fred Scheel and the community raised the matching \$100,000 in six months.

After donating \$100,000 as a kick-off gift to SU '75 during a 1969 dinner preceding a Camellia Bowl game at Sacramento, on March 6, 1970, Askanase agreed to become chairman of the SU '75 Board of Trustees.

"SU '75 represents a re-awakening of the importance of the community, former students, alumni and friends in making SU an outstanding institution," Askanase said as he announced the

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Board ok's publication

A proposal for an alternate publication was approved by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) Wednesday and will go to the Student Finance Commission to secure funding.

The alternate publication presented by Jerry Anderson, Spectrum photo editor and University Studies senior, was a 32-page magazine that will have a strong feature and visual emphasis.

During the roll-call vote, one board member voted against the alternate publication. Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor and proxy

for board member Lois Staszko, cast the negative vote.

Anderson, who was questioned by BOSP at the last board meeting and also again on Wednesday, assured the board that he would look for a greater interchange between himself and the board during the publication of the magazine. He said he would be receptive to any suggestions the board would have to make in the future.

In other BOSP action, it was established that the board will meet twice monthly with the first meeting designed to take care of business and the second would be a critique session of the publications under board jurisdiction.

Burington reminded the board of the BOSP policy statement that prohibits the board from interfering with the day to day operations of publications. Spectrum editor Colleen Connell said she thought any editor would welcome constructive criticism, adding she would resent the board sitting over her shoulder and she would expect other editors would feel the same way. "You can't run a paper by committee," she said.

Connell asked the board what binding effect the critique session would have and was assured by BOSP members that the purpose of the critique session would be to provide the editors with suggestions for improving the publication.

BOSP chairperson Steve Tomac also set up a committee to investigate the student handbook being produced by student government.

Tomac was critical of a review of "The Mikado" which appeared in the Spectrum Tuesday, Oct. 14. The person who did the review went to the performance intoxicated.

Connell assured Tomac that the letter to the editor she received criticizing the reviewer would be published along with the Spectrum's sincere apologies. She also assured the board that similar situations would not arise again.



C.M. Strand-Troika

The new 2.4 million dollar Family Life Center built with funding help from SU '75.



Homecoming is upon SU again, showing promise of a successful reunion with alumni, the community, and the values placed on being a part of a "higher" educational system. Scholarly thought is usually put away for a week at Homecoming time by most students, but the value of a university education must linger on for returning alumni who once again stroll past ageless Old Main or gaze upon face-lifted Minard and Morrill Hall.

Homecoming's purpose is not only for reuniting with alumni. Giving school spirit an annual shot in the arm in an important prerogative. The tradition of alumni getting so drunk at the football game they forget their alma mater will probably prevail. They may have lost some capacity for holding spirits since they left their college days, but not the spirit for chanting "Sioux s---!"

Today is Alumni Day with a surprise pep rally planned for 2:30 on the Mall. All students are encouraged to attend to get our alumni feeling at home again. If you haven't got a date for the football game or concert yet, the snake dance before the pep rally might provide the opportunity. Following the pep rally, crowning of the Royalty will take place, along with announcements of the honored alumni.

All the Greek houses at SU will be holding open houses on Saturday with special activities planned to coincide with campus Homecoming recreation. Greeks are actively involved this year with Homecoming—most houses are building floats for the parade on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The return of alumni to Greek houses is another type of homecoming for fraternities and sororities. Alumni provide a solid element in continuation of the Greek system. They assist with sound advice on matters such as job opportunities after graduation, financial obligations of individual houses and rushing.

More importantly, renewing of old friendships is the basic reason behind Homecoming. Greek or not, many students will have the opportunity to meet the people who were once in their shoes and maybe learn a little about what they have obtained that we are working for.

Clips

campus

A student forum will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the New Addition, room 120. All SU students are urged to attend.

Drop/add and pass/fail will be under discussion. Input from students will be brought before the faculty committee on academic affairs which is meeting Tuesday.

The Board of Student Publications, alternate publications, the possibility of a regular student forum and other student issues will also be discussed.

A group of area residents met at Leonard, N.D., Thursday, Oct. 9, to formalize an organization aimed at rallying opposition to the proposed Kindred Dam.

The group, named the Sheyenne Valley Association, has three primary objectives: 1) to stop the construction of the proposed multi-purpose Kindred Dam and Reservoir; 2) to expose and present to private citizens and public officials all factual data relevant to the development of the Kindred Dam and Reservoir; and 3) to support the development of a rational approach to flood control.

Officers of the association are: President—Carman Lynnes, Leonard; Vice President—John Andvik, Kindred; Secretary—Leah Rogne, Kindred; and Treasurer—Carter Powell, Leonard.

While recognizing a real need for flood control, the Sheyenne Valley Association feels that the Army Corps of Engineers has maximized benefits and minimized costs in order to justify a project which will, in reality, cost the public more than it will save.

Student Gov't would like to find students who live off-campus and who are having problems with their housing, such as poor or inefficient housing and landlords who are not doing anything to

keep up the dwelling.

If you do have problems, please call us immediately at 237-8980, 237-8457, or 237-8458 so that we may notify the proper city officials, so that they can make sure that the landowners are meeting all city zoning and building laws.

The 11th annual North Dakota Open Chess Tournament has been scheduled Friday through Sunday, Oct. 24-26, in the Union at SU.

Winners will receive cash prizes, chess sets and books, and a trophy for the top unrated player. A booster section will be open to new players.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; noon and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Chess sets will be furnished, but players are asked to bring clocks.

Registration fees are \$15 if received by Thursday, Oct. 23, or \$17.50 at the door. Special rates are available for full-time students or new members of the U.S. Chess Federation.

An International Chess Master from Wisconsin, Bill Martz, will present an exhibition and lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Martz will also lead an informal discussion on chess strategy preceding the tournament from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in the Memorial Union. All chess players are invited to attend the lectures.

The annual meeting of the North Dakota Chess Association has been scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Memorial Union.

For further information, contact Abe Thompson, 315 7th St. S., Fargo.

Anderson to be editor

Jerry Anderson, newly approved editor of a magazine alternate publication thinks he can produce a publication that students will like and has ideas and plans to support his opinion.

Anderson, who was approved as editor for the magazine on Wednesday said his publication will be a 32 page magazine with visual and student emphasis. In using more pictures, Anderson said he will not be cutting down on the information that students receive.

He illustrated his point by using the analogy of a rough football game. He questioned whether it is enough just to say the game was rough or could the story be better told by publishing a picture of a quarterback being totally overpowered by a 300 lb. guard. "That says it all in just one shot," Anderson said.

The future magazine editor said the publication will try for a content that is 30 percent copy and 70 percent photography ratio. Anderson noted that the first publication will be the most difficult and that if adjustments in the ratio need to be made he will make them after gathering feedback from the students and from the Board of Student Publications

(BOSP).

He noted that the 30 percent 70 percent ratio is "a convenient starting point."

"The purpose of any publication is to communicate. A commercial publication has to serve its readership or it doesn't exist," Anderson said adding that the magazine is not a commercial publication actively involved in selling itself to its readership. "But the reader has to be 'buying what we're selling,'" Anderson said.

According to Anderson the unstated goal of the magazine will be "to serve the student interests and concerns within the constraints of the format and the talent of the staff."

One obvious limitation the magazine will have is limited space. Anderson said it would be impossible to be too verbose on any one subject when the magazine will only contain 32 pages. He added the flexibility may help make up for this.

Anderson stressed the importance of student input to the magazine saying that it is very necessary to find out what students find interesting and what they don't find interesting.

The professional level of the magazine will be high Anderson said. "Everything will be letter

and line perfect before it even near the presses."

The staff will include in addition to the editor-in-chief an assistant director, features editor, writer and photographers.

Anderson said he is not worried about presenting his budget to Student Finance Commission because he does not foresee any problems because the Student President Steve Swiontek and Student Vice President Greg Vandal have indicated their support, the publication has BOSP approval and President L.D. Loftsgard has set aside money for the publication.

The new magazine editor said he is not concerned about producing a magazine following the demise of another magazine Quoin which was zeroed out of the budget last year by the Student Finance Commission. "I have very serious doubts as to whether the students outright reject Quoin and besides this is not going to be a Quoin magazine," Anderson said. He added the magazine will be a different publication, produced by different people, taking a different direction and approach.

Anderson said the first publication will be out in late November or early December and as yet it doesn't have a name.

Doctor speaks on abortion

"My experience with birth and children flavor my outlook on abortion," Dr. David Perry, St. John's Hospital obstetrician said in a speech to the Gate City Student Nurses Association Tuesday evening in the Family Life Center.

Prior to 1973 four states, New York, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii had liberal abortion standards that freely allowed abortions up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

Thirteen other states formed abortion statutes after the American Law Institute model law. They allowed for abortions only in certain specific instances, mainly where the mother's health was seriously jeopardized by the pregnancy or if she was the victim of rape or incest, or if she was carrying a defective child.

The remainder of the states had statutes similar to North Dakota and Minnesota law. These statutes protected the life of the unborn child until the time of delivery, with the exception of the woman whose life was seriously jeopardized by the pregnancy, and who would die as a result of it.

On Jan. 21, 1973, the Supreme Court handed down a decision on abortion. The decision was a consideration of two test cases that were before the courts. One case involved an unwed mother in Texas who wanted an abortion and the other was the third pregnancy of a married woman in Georgia who also requested an abortion.

Essentially, as stated by the Supreme Court the decision about abortion is entirely up to the woman and her physician during the first trimester (12 weeks) of pregnancy.

After 12 weeks the states may take into consideration the woman's health and require that abortion be performed in a hospital rather than in an out patient abortion clinic.

Subsequent to the time of liability, the states may, if they

wish, set up certain laws that restrict abortion in consideration of the humanity or the potential human life involved, Perry said. At this point the states may say the woman cannot have the abortion unless her life is jeopardized.

Minnesota law on abortion was declared unconstitutional. They then formulated a statute similar to the Supreme Court's decision. It is now before the legislature.

"I believe we should have a law in North Dakota governing abortion," Perry said. He said he would like to see a statute modeled after the Supreme Court decision that after the second trimester, abortions must be performed in hospitals and that three physicians must agree to the necessity of the abortion.

"The real factor is not when life begins, for there is no question that human life is presented in early pregnancy," rather what value do we place on the human life and how much do we as a society have an obligation to protect human life at certain stages; Perry asked. A presentation of slides on fertilization and stages of embryo development followed.

Methods of abortion during

the first three months include standard D and C (dilation curettage) and suction. The uterus at this stage of development is small enough that the contents can be emptied safely. After 12 weeks is no longer safe to dilate the cervix because of the risk of hemorrhage.

At this point, either a hysterotomy or saline injection is used. A hysterotomy is an abdominal incision of the uterus, like a miniature Caesarian section. This is not a common practice but is used, when, for some medical reason a saline injection cannot be used.

Abortions in the Fargo-Moorhead area are done on a selective basis and have not been done extensively. None of the hospitals have agreed to them, Perry said. Grand Forks, Jamestown and Minneapolis have facilities for abortions and serve people in this area.

Perry offered as an abortion alternative family life education not only involving contraceptive teaching, but stressing responsible sexuality. This could be taught in a combination of places like in the home and church, and especially so in school curriculum that can be depended upon to reach a large number of people.

FREE BEER!! All Su veterans are invited to attend the SU Vet's club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Fargo American Legion, 505 N. Fifth Ave.

the
hideaway

custom made
leather accessories

Block 6 - 620 Main



A place to play

By Cindy Grothe
 to be young again. . .
 The SU Day Care Center is
 an environment totally designed
 for children. It is a little people's
 world with tables, chairs, counters
 and room facilities.

The center is located in the
 Family Life Center, north of
 the Union. It was put into full
 operation this fall after being pre-
 housed in the basement of
 the Meible dorm.

The Center, conveniently lo-
 cated on ground floor, was de-
 signed for the children to have an
 easy entrance to the playground
 and be able to look out the
 windows, as pointed out by Rae
 Moore, director of the Day Care

Center. Moore has aimed
 the program toward different
 experiences throughout
 the center designed for
 these experiences is the drama
 room consisting of a corner set
 up like a playhouse with cupboards
 and counters. "Here children can
 act out themselves in a role-play-
 situation," Moore said. Role
 playing is something she encourage
 and she noted.

There are familiar large
 wooden blocks stacked against
 the wall for creative energies to
 be used. Opposite is a quiet area with
 toys scattered on the floor and
 a bubbling fish tank. This is the
 center where the children
 develop their senses, autumn
 and Halloween.

Growing from the center of
 the room is a treehouse and along
 with it is a climbing apparatus which
 is specially constructed for chil-
 dren to develop their muscle coor-
 dination.

What looks like modern art
 is actually the outdoor
 playground. There is quite a bit of
 deviation from the traditional
 slide and slide. Moore noted the
 center had children specifically in
 the metal and wood combi-
 nation make up a climbing dome
 and a log fortress.

There is an overall blending
 of natural coloring and warm
 tones to make the children's sur-

rounding attractive and appealing.
 Moore said where most people ex-
 pect the bright colors, they have
 avoided them because they cause
 the children to become too hyper.

Moore's main objective is not
 forcing the children into playing
 or eating at specific times. They
 have the option of finishing or re-
 turning to what they are doing.

"The children are able to de-
 velop a sense of independence
 with the way the program is set
 up," Moore said.

"The children feel better
 about themselves when they can
 make some of their own deci-
 sions," she said. The Day Care
 Center differs from the Nursery
 school in being a less structured
 program.

Children from four months
 to five years are able to take ad-
 vantage of the Center. The Center
 is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30
 p.m. and is run by six staff mem-
 bers.



photos by Tom Thompson

SPECTRUM editorial:

Homecoming is much more than meets the eye. Regarded by many students as a "fun week" and as a "good time," little thought is usually devoted to the amount of work behind the festivities and the real reason (other than a good time) for having Homecoming in the first place.

Festivities this year have developed somewhat more than in many of the previous seasons. Marking the culmination of SU '75, a gigantic fund raising effort on the part of SU, much effort has been made to expand activities and make Homecoming more than the apathetic celebration it has become in the last five years.

The people who are responsible for this well planned event (and it has, by the consensus of most, been well planned and organized) have devoted countless hours to the Homecoming project. It is they, on the basis of this hard work and the other contributions most of them have made to the university, who should be recognized for service rendered. They most truly deserve recognition as Homecoming Royalty as most are involved in many campus service organizations.

To name just a few of those devoting time to Homecoming, we would like to recognize Mary Halling, a fifth-year pharmacy student who has miraculously found the time to be Homecoming chairperson, and the rest of the Homecoming committee for work well done as well as Jerry Lingen and the Alumni Association, President Loftsgard, Vice President of Student Affairs, Les Pavak, Scott Dillan, student government, particularly Steve Swiontek and Greg Vandal, Campus Attractions and the many academic departments participating.

Others too numerous to mention in one short column also deserve recognition for the amount of time they have spent planning and executing Homecoming celebrations. These students and administrators have rescheduled many hours every day to the Homecoming plans, hours which they could have definitely put to other use.

However, attention should also be given to those alumni and other interested persons who have made the concept of Homecoming applicable to SU. Persons like Reuben Askane, Harold Schafer, Art Bunker, C. Warner Litten, Gordon Gray, Reinert O. M. Grutle, Lewis P. Larson, Edna S. Strand, James F. Coleman, Eugene Dahl and R. Tracy Myers, as well as many others, deserve recognition for the efforts they have made to further SU and contribute to the expansion of this university as a better place for higher education.

Persons like the above, former SU students, give Homecoming its reason for existence. Without alumni to "come home" and without an alma mater to "be at least nominally proud of," Homecoming would not exist.

To these people, for their many contributions of time, energy and money, and for the people who worked so hard to make this a good Homecoming, much appreciation on the part of students should be shown.

Whatever one's feelings regarding the relevancy of Homecoming, these people worked hard to give others a good time or a better university. They should be recognized and thanked for their hard efforts.



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM — BEST MAN WE'VE GOT — MERELY ENJOYS HIS WORK!"

to the editor:

Students and faculty at SU and all North Dakotans should be concerned about the coal tax situation. North Dakota was obviously ripped off by the Republican legislative majority when it enacted a flat rate 50 cents a ton coal severance tax instead of a 33 1/3 per cent severance tax advocated by many North Dakotans.

Our state will lose nearly \$6 million in severance tax revenue over the next two years just on the new coal contract between Basin Electric Power Cooperative and Consolidation Coal Co. The contract calls for the delivery of 3.8 million tons of lignite a year, for the next ten years, at a price of \$3.80 a ton (a 50 per cent price increase, up from \$2.50 a ton). The 50 cent tax will yield \$3,800,000 over two years. A 33 1/3 per cent tax (\$1.27 a ton) would yield \$9,652,000 for two years—a difference of \$5,852,000.

If all of the 20 million tons of coal scheduled to be mined in North Dakota in the next two years sells for \$3.80 a ton, the state will lose over \$15 million with its 50 cents a ton tax (\$10 million) compared to what it would receive from a 33 1/3 per cent severance tax (\$25,400,000). If all coal remained at the \$2.50 per ton price, the third of value tax would produce \$6,600,000 more over two years than would be produced by the flat rate tax.

At the old price of \$2.50 per ton, the 50 cent tax was equivalent to 20 per cent of the coal's value; however, at \$3.80 a ton the 50 cent tax represents only 13.2

per cent of the coal's value. Obviously, as the price of coal increases the percentage of value of the flat rate tax declines. And the price of coal is going to increase rapidly. A 20 per cent tax (76 cents) on \$3.80 coal would produce \$5,200,000 more than will be produced by the 50 cent tax on the 20 million tons of coal to be mined the next two years.

North Dakota consumers would pay less for their electricity than they pay now if a 33 1/3 per cent severance tax had been enacted in conjunction with eliminating the four per cent state sales tax on electricity; and the state would still gain millions of dollars more in severance tax than will be produced by the 50 cent tax—\$8,861,000 more in the next two years if all coal sells for \$3.80 a ton (sales tax is estimated at \$6,539,775 for two years).

North Dakota will lose millions of dollars to which it is richly entitled, because the Republican legislative leadership, namely, Senators David Nething, Robert Stroup, Chuck Goodman, Evan Lips, Jay Schultz and Robert Meland and Representatives Earl Strinden, Jack Olin, and Robert Reimers, joined with the coal industry lobbyists in ramming through their flat rate severance tax.

David Brown
Doyon, ND

to the editor:

Goodnight Irene,
In regard to your magnificent portrayal of an art critic, I got the idea that if brains were

money, you'd be a skid row. We worked for a long time bringing a professional production to the students of SU. We admit our stage acting was not perfect but we feel that to be criticized by a drunk critic is about as good as an abortion. To think you like you are voting. If you come to something sober and to "fade in" to the second show then you have no right to criticize our show.

In the future please do us a favor, leave us alone and go to the show at the Flame.

Love, Paul
(Pool)

Editor's Note:

The Spectrum regrets the condition of its reviewer and takes steps to make sure it doesn't happen again. We would like to render a sincere apology for a senseless event.

to the editor:

Since this is Homecoming week, we feel that, concerning Homecoming Royalty candidates they are not representative of SU students as a whole.

This does not mean they are prejudiced against Greek life, why didn't the Homecoming committee inform the dorms so they could be equally represented. There are many Independent groups who would have probably had Homecoming Royalty had they been better informed. This would bring and create more participation, interest and involvement in the Homecoming activities.

Concerned Student

Alas poor Spectrum I knew you all too well. It was nice while it lasted Kidde, but that's the stuff dreams are made of, you dumb falcon, so cut it out. Gone are the long nights of the dark room, gone are the foolish games of evening and morning into the next day and into the next generation ye verily it shall be so. Gone is the Ackiefine, gone the Dektol, gone Colleens bra and several other items of lacy undergarment. We of the camera are leaving, bidding adio to that poor misfit tabloid gossip wheest with the crooked lines, typos and lousy reproduction. We are wending are way out of this portal Spectical to something far along that lonesome trail of our unforeseen destiny and purchase order numbers.

Alas and a lack of Rapid fix, a grau mist passes over my Pulitzer prize winning photo of Sir Larry of Hold being assassinated by a pencil sharpener. My bepuddled eyebrows grow hairy and I am slipping, falling, leaving . . . good riddance, you vile scumsuckers!!!!

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 17

10:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Dance, "Woodbridge," Old Field-house

Saturday, October 18

7:30 a.m. ACT Testing, Memorial Union, Ballroom, Town Hall, Meinecke Lounge, Crest Hall

11:30 a.m. Women's Athletics, Memorial Union, Dacotah Inn

1:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Yoga, Memorial Union, Meinecke Lounge

7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions, Films, Memorial Union, Ballroom

8:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert sponsored by Campus Attractions, J. Geils Band, New Field House

Sunday, October 19

4:00 p.m. FM Symphony Orchestra, Festival Hall

5 & 8 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Memorial Union, Ballroom

6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Memorial Union, Meinecke Lounge

Relations between Italy, US still close

America as the promised land; we've all heard the story of how the early European immigrants longed for its shores. Dr. Angelo Codevilla, visiting SU professor of Political Science, maintained the relationship between Italy and the United States is still very close.

In a lecture entitled "Italy--the Political Trials of an Old Friend" Codevilla emphasized the esteem Italians have for America. In Italy, America stands for all things good. Italy is far more pro-American than America itself."

According to Codevilla, Americans bear a responsibility for the Italy which exists today. "You read in the papers that Italy is falling apart as a political society and it's true," Codevilla retorted. Following World War II, Italy's institutions were ours to shape and we did. The political system then instituted involved the idea of Italy as a divided fief. It was cut up and given to constituent parties including the Christian Democrats, Italian Communist, the Italian liberal party, the Italian Socialist Movement (MSI) and other lesser parties. Together these parties hold essentially all the political power in Italy.

Codevilla went into a detailed account of how the Communists are garnering political power. In the early years following the war the Christian Democrats held the balance of power. "Coalition-building is the essence of the Italian political game. The Christian Democrats built theirs with the help of small-

er parties; first around the right, then the left."

In a campaign labeled the "opening of the left" the Socialists and Communists effectively challenged the Christian Democrat coalition. In essence they were saying, "We will not allow you to govern in peace until we are represented in the government." Following the Communist use of strikes and riots the Christian Democrats were disposed to respond favorably. Codevilla maintained the Christian Democrats did not fully perceive the danger confronting them. "They felt that by allowing the Socialists into the government they could isolate the Communists. Such was not the case. Shortly after the Socialists promised to abstain from voting in key votes they were openly supporting the Communists' choice for president."

"In 1960, a small party, the Social Democrats, became anti-Communist and joined the Christian Democrats and elected a president by the old formula. In a way the opening to the left was broken, forcing the Communists to follow a different strategy at present."

Codevilla reported that since the 70s Italy has been wracked with violence and murders. "No one knows who is responsible but when an event of unknown cause takes place you ask, who benefits." In this case, the answer is the Communist party. "People have suspected the Italian Socialist party is responsible and this in-

Codevilla to page 9

While teaching Classical Political Philosophy and American Government at SU, Dr. Angelo Codevilla is also writing a book on the political thought of Charles DeGaulle.

A native of Italy, Codevilla moved to the United States while he was in high school. He graduated from Rutgers in New Jersey, received his masters at Notre Dame and his doctorate at Clairmont.

He was with the Naval intelligence for three years and now he has a fellowship with the Hoover Institute at Stanford.

His book, "Modern France," about a political culture not unlike our own, was published last year.

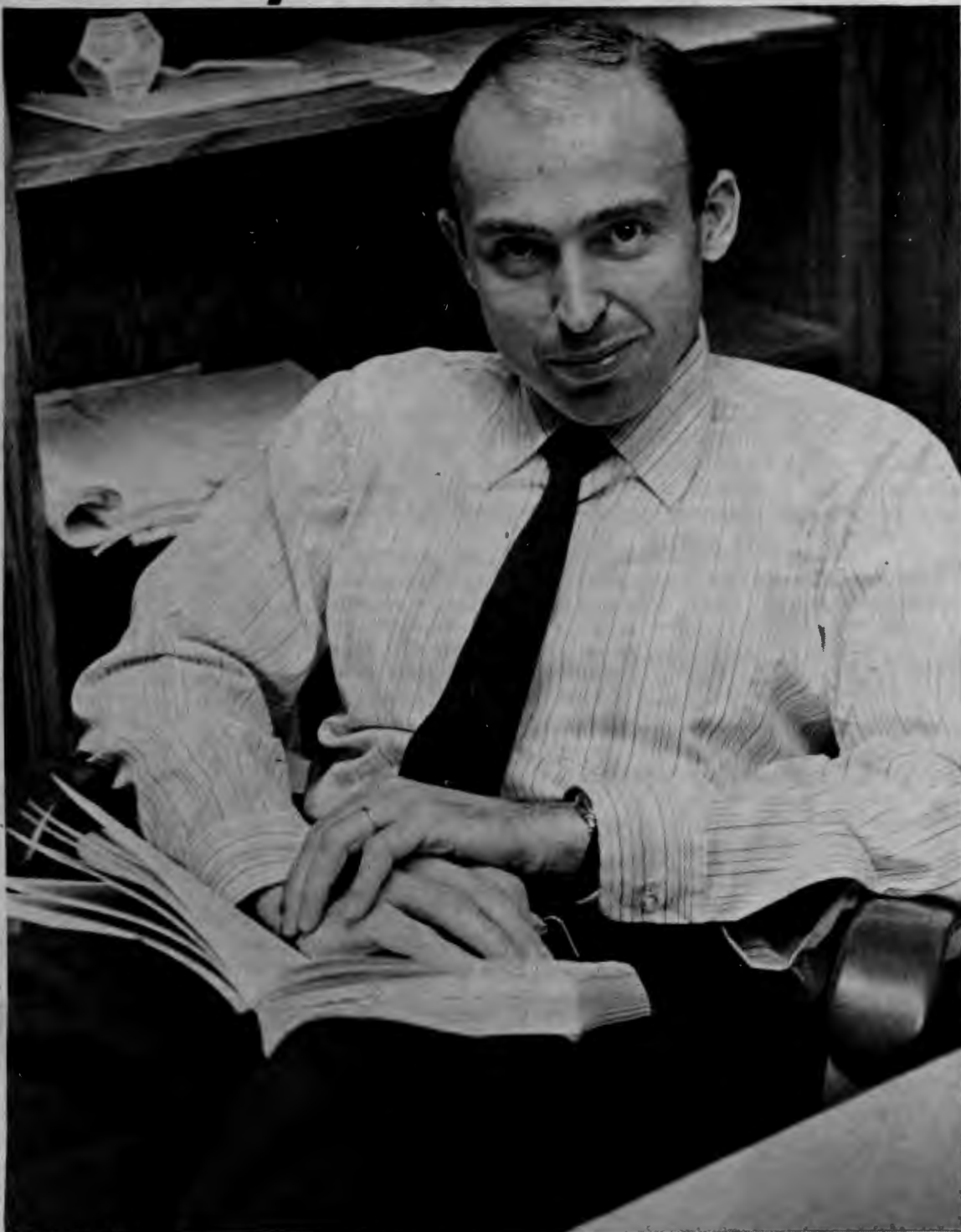
"Italian Politics and the Opening to the Left," another of his books, will be published next year.

Codevilla has written articles for publications ranging from the "Los Angeles Times" to the "Science Reviewer" on subjects as varied as regulatory politics to Boccaccio.

Codevilla's first interests were in foreign affairs, but he has decided to delve into theoretical rather than the political philosophy of comparative government. He is interested in political philosophy and the great importance of ideas.

His most pleasant surprise while teaching at SU is the willingness of the students to work. "It's not that they have better minds than others but they can work harder. Possibly, it's because of their rural backgrounds," he said.

Walking among the buffalo in South Dakota was another unique experience he will always remember, he said.



Dr. Angela Codevilla

(photo by Tom Thompson)

New cookbook helps handicapped

By Nancy Schultz

Most students don't need a cookbook to show them how to mix a can of orange juice, but there are some people around who do.

Katherine Staples, a Food and Nutrition instructor at SU, realized this through her experience with the mentally retarded and set out to do something about it.

Now her efforts have materialized with the publication of her workbook for the mentally retarded, "Cooking from Pictures."

"This workbook is the result of many hours of work by many people. If the project on which it is based had a real beginning, it was probably at the summer camps sponsored by the North Dakota Association for Retarded Citizens. Vern Lindsey, who served as director of this organization for fifteen years, had his camp assistants draw picture recipes to show campers how the foods served at the camp were prepared," Staples said.

"In the fall of 1971 I was able to teach a new course at SU, Food and Nutrition Work with the Mentally Retarded. In discussing the potential of picture-based recipes, Mr. Lindsey agreed that his organization would provide retarded individuals for our students to work with. Arrangements were made with the Evaluation and

Training Center in Fargo for some of their trainees, ranging from 18 to about 30 years in age, to participate in the project," Staples said.

"Initial enrollment in the SU class was six. Since that time, a total of 160 students have enrolled in the class, which has been taught each quarter. Most of them have been majors in Food and Nutrition; however, many other students have worked on different phases of the project," she said.

Through all her planning, Staples was searching for a suitable artist. She stumbled across Marscha Paulsen, then an SU student in architecture, quite by accident. It was in the fall of 1974 when Staples and her students were setting up a booth for the Community Health Fair that Marscha noticed a misconception on one of the pictures on display. She redrew it and showed Staples her ability to illustrate.

There was still mounds to do before the workbook was to be ready for publication.

The SU students who are enrolled in the Food and Nutrition class dealing with the mentally retarded have changed many of their previous images of what a retarded person would be like. There is still a great need to change general public opinion of the mentally retarded and other

physically handicapped, Staples noted.

Staples had a personal reason for her interest in handicapped persons because of her sister. "Her struggle to adjust to being 'different,' due to a severe hearing impairment from an early childhood illness, has given her a deeper insight into and greater understanding of the problems of those who do not fit our society's code of 'normal,'" Staples said of her younger sister, Diane Jastremsky.

The workbook, "Cooking from Pictures," can be purchased in the SU Varsity Mart for \$2.50. It can also be used for preschool children or the visually handicapped.

All interested persons who want to form a Men's Gymnastic Club please give your name to Peter Dittman at 235-5940.



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the arts file

The Northwest Stage Company's production of "Butterflies Are Free" is being held over for six additional performances, Oct. 23-25 and Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The play, scheduled to end Oct. 12, is presented at the Bison Hotel in downtown Fargo.

According to Director Richard Fousseau, the play has received wide critical acclaim, and audience demand necessitated the extension of the run of the play, he said. Reserved tickets may be obtained by calling the Northwest Stage Company at 235-2864.

FRIDAY 8:15 p.m.--The Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company's performance of "Don Pasquale," Donizetti's classic comedy, will continue nightly through Saturday in Moorhead State University's Weld Hall.

The story concerns an elderly Don Pasquale, who has it arranged for him to marry a fiery young and beautiful girl.

8 p.m.--"Romeo and Juliet," a presentation of Concordia College Theatre, continues through Saturday in the Concordial Humanities Theatre.

SATURDAY 10 a.m.-7 p.m.--Concordia College will display and sell a variety of Norwegian foods and art Saturday and Sunday as a part of its Sesquicentennial Folk Festival. The public is invited to the festival, which commemorates the 150-year celebration of Norwegian emigration to America.

Also offered during the event are demonstrations in rosemaking, hardanger embroidery, stitchery, knitting, weaving, wood carving and jewelry making. Several items will be on sale.

Festival hours Sunday are from one to six p.m.

7:30 p.m.--"David Copperfield" is this week's offering of Campus Cinema's Charles Dickens novels-to-film series.

The expensive MGM adaptation stars W.C. Fields as Micaw-

ber, Basil Rathbone as Murdstone and Roland Young as Uriah Heep. Directed by George Cukor, this classic abounds with unforgettable characterizations.

8 p.m.--The J. Geils Band in concert in the New Fieldhouse, with Peter Frampton and Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage," this week with Three Dog Night. Among the numbers to be performed are "Joy to the World," "Black and White," and "The Family of Man." Using film and tape, "Soundstage" also shows what road life is for the band.

SUNDAY 4 p.m.--The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's 44th season opens with a performance in Festival Hall featuring the "Stradivari String Quartet." All of the quartet's members are on the faculty of the University of Iowa's School of Music.

The group has maintained an active schedule of concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and the Middle East.

The concert will, as others in the orchestra's 1975-76 season, highlight American music and American artists. Under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, now in his second year as conductor, the concert is admission free and open to the public.

8 p.m.--A Concordia College Chamber Music concert will be held in Hvidsten Recital Hall. Faculty and students of the college will perform a varied program of chamber works from the classical, romantic and modern periods.

MONDAY 9 p.m.--Comedian Steve Moore will be in the Crow's Nest (lower level of the Union). Will Jones of the Minneapolis Tribune called Moore's humor "super irrelevant...the fastest-paced I have ever encountered... and among the funniest.."



Poised and ready to attack--From the George Faison Company (photo by Tom Thompson)

review

By Glen Berman

Ken Russell took the excellent rock opera "Tommy," created by Peter Townshend and performed by The Who, and spit out the film version "Tommy," which falls somewhat short of excellent.

Although the soundtrack and visual effects were good, the movie nearly drowned in symbolism and there were social and religious comments to a point of utter confusion before the movie was even half over.

Ann Margaret plays Tommy's mother, who marries Oliver Reed after her first husband, an RAF pilot, goes down in action before Tommy is born. But when he comes back unexpectedly, Reed kills him in front of Tommy, sending the boy into shock and leaving him deaf, dumb and blind.

Tommy grows up constantly

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Bittersweet

being taunted, and finally takes refuge behind the flippers of a pinball machine. He takes the Pinball Wizard crown from Elton John and becomes the messiah of a new religious cult with his Jesus-like appearance and influence.

Almost the entire movie is singing and music, but at the showing I attended, they played a normal film soundtrack. The film was made with quadrophonic stereo, which I'm sure would have enhanced my viewing. The theater noted it will have the stereo soundtrack by this weekend's showings.

I didn't feel, however, that the soundtrack from the film came close to the original version by The Who.

The film did have a number of bizarre scenes that made it interesting. The special effects used when Tommy encounters the

Acid Queen (Tina Turner) were arousing, not to mention Tina Turner's natural wildness in dancing and singing.

And in her fluffy white bedroom and wearing a tight, white outfit, Ann Margaret found swimming in beans and chocolate that poured out of her television set after viewing commercials for the two products.

The film became too cluttered by all this imagery, though, and it started to get boring near the end.

Towards the end of the movie, Tommy declares to the world that "I'm Free," and free he is for the five of us from the Spectrum who attended this special showing--but I don't know how pleased we would have been if we had dropped a sawbuck or more to see Tommy, feel Tommy touch Tommy and hear Tommy

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Humor dominates stage production, acting good

By Lynn Gifford
The fault... lies not in our
... in ourselves."

The quote is from "Julius
... but this reviewer found it
... applicable to the Con-
... college production of "Ro-
... Juliet."
... is unfortunate that what
... could have been a
... production is weakened by
... on the part of cast and
... "Farce" is a French
... meaning "stuffed" and it
... apt description of the di-
... interpretation of the hu-
... parts of the play--too
... belly laughs stuffed into a
... which the humor should
... mainly of chuckles.

The show's director, Clair
... states in his director's
... "There is probably no
... Shakespearean Tragedy with
... humor in it. The humor
... watching. Like Friar Lau-
... herbs, overdose could be
... d." In the case of this pro-
... it nearly proves fatal.

Most all of the flaws in the
... can be directly traced to a
... directoral hand with the hu-
... believe that had the audi-
... not been so provoked to
... laughter during the first
... the play, they would not
... been so inclined to heavy
... when an unfortunate
... error--a heavily-smoking
... which an actor was unable
... quish-- badly disrupted the
... scene. At any rate, there is
... ely no justification for col-
... el actors to break character
... ough with the audience as
... d in the scene. It is simply
... sable.

number of the characters
... however, portrayed rather
... im Miller's Mercutis is ex-
... almost always carrying
... the right touch of humor, and
... culation is truly good. The
... "Queen Mab" speech is
... ily well done. It is unfor-
... that more finesse and less
... is not employed during his
... ath scene as the impact of the
... irony of his final lines is lost
... a howling audience.

Bally Smeed as Lady Capulet
... really superb. She deserves a
... spouse than this Lord Cap-
... who is ill-equipped to match
... rished style and professional
... livy. Although Terry Thomp-
... Juliet is perfectly accepta-
... I can't help wondering how
... might have interpreted the
... role instead of allowing
... ents to be wasted in a rath-
... minor role.

The nurse is ably played by
... Stottler, who shows a
... grasp of a difficult role
... encompasses a vast range of
... and emotional demands.
... Jeff Halvarson was hampered
... of the worst costumes I
... ever seen--a short, dumpy

blue tunic affair that does nothing
... to lend dignity to his otherwise
... strong portrayal of Prince Escalus.
... Guy Taylor as Romeo is
... great. He has created a real charac-
... ter who lives and breathes. His po-
... etry is conversation and his con-
... versation, poetry.

Some of the other charac-
... ters, notably Micheal Haugen as
... Benvolio and Craig Carlson as
... Lord Capulet, are greatly handi-
... capped by their failure to master
... "stage diction"--that semi-British
... manner of speech which is so vital
... to a consistent and believable
... Shakespearean production. Some-
... how, Shakespeare's iambic penta-
... meter is incompatible with a Nor-

wegian accent.
... The formalistic set, designed
... by Jim Cermak, is good. I didn't
... understand the need for some of
... the hand props in the second
... half--characters keep carrying
... picks and shovels to the Capulet
... home whereupon they lay them
... on the stage and never touch them
... again.

The use of real burning can-
... dles could have been effective
... were they not used during the
... most important moment of the
... play--Romeo and Juliet's first
... meeting--thereby literally upstag-
... ing what is most probably a beau-
... tiful exchange of dialogue.

The best that can be said
... about the make-up is that it

makes the characters visible, but
... makes no visible character. As for
... the costumes, if this company
... continues to rent garments for
... period shows, I suggest they go
... elsewhere. Northwestern Costume
... Company has again proved badly-

equipped and, if my past experi-
... ence in dealing with them holds
... true, most probably over-priced as
... well. Good Renaissance costumes
... are not that difficult to build and
... would surely prove to be a wise
... investment for any serious theatre

Review to page 12

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Informed students help government

What has our student government been doing lately? Ask this question to the next person you come across and you'll probably get an apathetic "nothing" for an answer.

Why? The main reason, according to Student Government President Steve Swiontek, is that the "students are not very well informed."

"The main output to the students is the Spectrum and if the Spectrum doesn't attend the meetings then they can't accurately inform the students. "We have always informed the Spectrum about all meetings concerning student government," Swiontek continued.

"Every student government should always try to build confidence of the student body in them and they should be here to help and represent the student body," Swiontek said.

When a group, such as a student government of some type, fails to achieve its goals, it is mostly because of "lack of interest," Swiontek added, on behalf of the organization.

"You have to keep pressing," he said, in order to get something accomplished. This is emphasized in the fight to improve the traffic problem on and around 12th Ave. which has been going on for ten years. New progress is finally being made.

"We've been working with city officials about the problems of students having trouble crossing 12th Ave....signs have already been put up on 12th Ave. and we're working on getting lights put up on 12th and 13th Ave." Swiontek continued.

The student government at SU has enough power "If it is used right," Swiontek said. Our main bargaining point is the \$600,00 budget.

Basically, we have a good relationship with the administration," Vice-President Greg Vandal said.

Despite being blasted by the Spectrum and a good part of the students for their uselessness, Swiontek and Vandal maintain student government is doing several things. Many projects are still being worked on which could be a reason why nobody has any knowledge of them. We're planning on having a new library built in about two years.

A new intern program is being worked out in which students can get "on the job training in something pertaining to their academic major during the summer," Swiontek explained.

The Health Committee is now working on improving and expanding the services at the Health Center.

After being hounded by the student government, President Loftsgard has now given priority to the long sought after Computer Registration.

We have been trying to lengthen both the drop/add and the pass/fail deadlines dates with increasing success.

We have been trying to change the long time and old fashioned 'freshmen must live in dorms' policy, also with some success.

A good student government should relate to a good cross section of the students. Our's at SU has "gone out to find what the

students want," Swiontek said.

"We've gone out and recruited students for student government," which guards against just the same old cliques being in it all the time," Swiontek added. It also helps gather a variety of individuals to represent the rest.

There are programs existing now that some students don't know the existence of.

There has been a Grade Appeals Board in use at SU for "a number of years," Swiontek said. There is now an alternate to the regular business curriculum through University Studies.

Swiontek further suggested that perhaps the students are not being properly informed.

In a past interview with the Spectrum, student government of-

ficials said that "the board change would not go into effect until the 1975 Winter Quarter," Swiontek, said.

However, a recent editorial in the Spectrum, highly criticized the student government, and instead used this fact, and instead used the method of justification to criticize.

New laboratory receives funding

Funding has been received by the SU Industrial Engineering Department to purchase new equipment and hire a supervisor for a Materials Processing Laboratory.

Materials processing, according to Department Chairperson Frank Raley, introduces students to the engineering problems of manufacturing and production.

The department is actively looking for a supervisor for the laboratory. A materials processing supervisor would have to be a highly experienced machinist to operate and teach the operation and use of the machines to students, Raley said.

The laboratory will be located in what was formerly the mechanical engineering machine shop, which faded into disuse several years ago after the death of

Professor Ed Hosted.

Since then, students required to take classes in material processing have been enrolling in classes at MSU.

The instructor of the class at MSU is on a leave of absence this year, however, and the class is not available there at this time.

A similar class will be offered in the Industrial Engineering Department starting winter quarter entitled "Process Engineering IE 380.

The lab has already received a new coat of paint and many of the machines are being overhauled.

Requests for bids are out

Psychology Club is sponsoring a Project Weekend, Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 and Nov. 7-8. Each session is from Friday night through Saturday, must attend both sessions. More information and sign up sheet at Min. 115

now on the new machines and department hopes to be installing some machines in December.

The laboratory will also contain University Machine Tool facilities. This special area will include machines for conducting research at the university, equipment involving metalworking, be able to be constructed in a facility.

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Codevilla from page 5

detracts from them and adds the prestige of the Commun-

While the Communists are using power they are careful not to push too hard. "The Italian Communist party is using Chile as an example. In Chile the Communists became exposed while they did not have the power to crush opposition. This is the rule of the Italian Communists are following: until you have that power to crush opposition, don't provoke that opposition.

In keeping with the above theme, Codevilla recounted some of the more subtle pursuits of the Communists. They include the buying of small businessmen and convincing people that their rent would not increase if they left matters in the hands of the Communist party.

"The Communist party is used and it always delivers on its promises. Some of my young acquaintances in Italy have told me they have joined the Communist party. It cost me nothing now and may come in handy in the future."

In answer to a question from the audience, Codevilla predicted the Communist party in Italy will continue to grow if conditions remain as they are. In his own words, "Only an uprising will stop

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Kjelbertson has two impressive seasons

Ten North Central Conference (NCC) titles have come into the hands of the Bison since Ev Kjelbertson joined the football staff 11 years ago as graduate assistant coach; the last two years with Kjelbertson as head man at SU.

Replacing former head coach Ron Erhardt, Kjelbertson has had an impressive two years, with 8 and 2, 7 and 4 seasons for a 15-6 record.

Three All-Americans have come out of these two years, linebacker Steve Nelson, a starter for the NFL New England Patriots, Jerry Dahl, formerly with the San Diego Chargers, and Bruce Reimer, a rookie for Pittsburgh.

Kjelbertson, a native of Devils Lake, ND, was captain of both

the football and basketball teams before graduating in 1953.

He attended North Dakota State School of Science and Jamestown College, where he participated in both sports and was significant in obtaining three North Dakota College Athletic Conference titles.

After graduating from Jamestown College in 1958, Kjelbertson became coach at LaMoure, ND, where his teams built up a 37-9-1 record.

In 1966, he became head freshman coach at SU; in 1967, he became assistant varsity coach, and in 1973, he was named head varsity coach for the Bison.

Although the Bison have been eliminated from the NCC title race, the team attitude is good. According to Kjelbertson, the

amount of concern shown by the coaches and team comes from the fact that they feel their preparation for each upcoming game is good. This has been illustrated by the point spread of the previous game.

The Bison have been hurt by inconsistencies in all phases of the game.

Many of these inconsistencies can be attributed to the overall youth of the squad. The underclassmen on this year's team hopefully will gain that needed experience in the remaining games to make the Bison contenders for next year's NCC title.

Kjelbertson said the prospects for next year are outstanding and that the 1976 team "could be excellent."



Ev Kjelbertson

SU meets UND in big game

The University of North Dakota Sioux will invade Dacotah Field Saturday in efforts to keep their winning streak alive.

An expected crowd in excess of 14,000 people is expected to be on hand for the game on the SU astroturf at Dacotah Field.

The Sioux, 5-0 in the season and 4-0 in North Central Conference play are in a commanding position to get at least a share of the title with a victory on Saturday.

Augustana College and the University of Northern Iowa both with one loss are the next closest contenders for the conference crown.

USD is ranked as the fourth best team in the nation by the NCAA last weekend and is tabbed eighth in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Sioux should have moved even higher after last Saturday's game against South Dakota State University when they romped over the Jackrabbits 35-14.

The Bison are sitting in a very unusual position being 1-4 in the season and 0-3 in the NCC. In past years, the Bison and the Sioux went into this game to decide who was to win the conference crown and usually the winner did.

This year the only thing on the line for the Bison is their pride. If UND wins it will be at least a share of the conference title for the Sioux.

Still Saturday's game is expected to be a very close physical battle because of the intense rivalry between the two state institu-

tions.

The Bison, winners of the conference title 10 of the last 11 years, will not repeat in 1975.

SU has lost games by seven points twice, five points and 13 points. In the 13 point loss at Augustana the Herd could have won 21-20 with the reversal of two plays. A snap over the punters head that led to an easy Augustana TD and a dropped TD pass in the end zone by a Bison receiver.

The rushing game is solid behind Dave Roby (270 yards), Randy Thiele (214 yards), Ross Baglien (201 yards) and the blocking of fullback John Vetter. The aerial game has yet to get completely retracted but there have been signs that it could possibly be really good on the right day.

UND has a rushing game that is second to none in the nation in fullbacks Bill Deutsch and Dale Kasowski. The Sioux may have the best 1-2 running punch in college football today.

Quarterback Brian Grover adds to these 385.6 yards per game total, which is the best rushing team in the nation.

Deutsch is the second leading individual rusher in the nation with 149.4 yards per game and weighs 212. His two running mates are 215 and 200 pounds respectively and have breakway speed.

The Sioux have the leading punter in the country in John Woleske who is averaging 43.2 yards a kick.

The Bison defense will have its work cut out for itself. The Herd defense which is not statistically up to par with last year's

team that was ninth in the nation in total defense. It still ranks high enough to be runnerup in the NCC.

A good performance Saturday could give the Thundering Herd's defense a good shot at regaining its league statistical title.

The game will be the 80th meeting of the two teams dating back to 1894. The Sioux hold the edge in the scores, 48-28-3.

Last year both teams shared the conference title with South Dakota when UND won the game at Grand Forks (31-2). SU's last win was against the Sioux in 1973 by a score of 22-14 in Fargo.

Coach Kjelbertson commented the biggest thing that has beat the team this year is mistakes. "We beat ourselves, the other teams have just taken advantage of the little things we do wrong."

He went on then to say that he really couldn't put a finger on why his team was losing. "It sure isn't our attitude, the guys have got some of the best morale that I have seen in the last 20 years."

When asked if the Bison could beat the Sioux he quoted, "we will really have to stop their rushing attack and if a few things go our way then there is a good possibility that we could win. We really would like to win this one because it would put us really on track."

Ev Kjelbertson's record over the three years he has been head coach at SU is 16-10-0 and he is 1-1 with the Sioux.

The Herd has had closed practices all week in preparation for the Homecoming game that is going to be a good one. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Fargo hosts tenth annual Bison Rodeo

The tenth annual Bison Stampede will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

The rodeo will have two regular performances. One will be Friday at 7 p.m. and the other Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday night what is known to cowboys as the "final go-round" will pull off. This is when the top ten competitors of each of the nine events at the other two performances come back to compete for the top prizes.

According to Phil Skavdahl, the man in charge of the rodeo entry forms, there will be "about 120-150 students from more than 20 colleges in the six-state region" here to compete at the stampede.

A special clown act will be featured at each performance of this year's rodeo. Duane Reichert from Underwood, S.D., will entertain the fans with "Dr. Ben Krazy," a comedy ambulance act. Reichert is the funny man for the rodeo, but when the bull riding starts, he is "all business." He will use his courage and ability to save cowboys from fighting bulls by holding the animal's attention while the cowboy escapes.

The men in charge of scoring the riding events and flagging the timed events will be Harvey Koester, Long Prairie, Minn., and Jim

Tescher from Medora, N.D.

Sid Stromme, Halliday, N.D. will sit behind the microphone and cue spectators in on what is happening in the arena below. Stromme will also keep the fans posted on the times and scores of the rodeo.

Korkow Rodeo, Inc., Blum, S.D., submitted the lowest bid for furnishing stock. Korkow will be the man in charge of bringing the broncs and bulls to the rodeo. He will also bring the calves and steers for the timed events.

During the 1975 season the rodeo stock from Korkow Rodeo has performed in outdoor arenas and indoor fieldhouses at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, Casper College, Casper, Wyoming, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USD and now will kick up heels at the SU Bison Stampede.

As special added features to all the performances, there will be competitive cow saddling between active groups on campus and area business men. The winning team will receive an engraved brass spoon.

At the Saturday night performance, there will be the addition of feature of Kim Koester. Kim is a 13-year-old trick horse rider who rides a 25-year-old trick horse. She is the daughter of one of the rodeo judges.

SU '75 from page 1

completion of the SU '75 drive Thursday.

Whether his role as chairman of the SU '75 Board of Trustees, or later as president of the SU Development Foundation Board, and today as chairman of that board, Askanase has been the number one benefactor of SU since his first contribution to "get the ball rolling" on Askanasa Hall in 1964. Since that time he and his wife Hilda have given more than \$500,000 to SU, a school that the native Fargoan attended back in the 1920s.

On Oct. 10, 1970, Fargoan Robert Dawson agreed to head up the Fargo-Moorhead Area SU '75 Fund Drive with a total goal of \$1.5 million. Eight weeks after the drive was launched, Alumni Association President Gallagher

announced the drive had passed the \$1 million mark.

Gallagher, president of the foundation, a central figure since the inception of SU '75, said at the inauguration of Loftsgard in 1969, "Give us a part of the job to do. Give us a program of work to complete and we promise to do that job." Ultimately, Gallagher became vice president of the foundation and in 1972 became its president. He has been called instrumental in raising some \$6 million for SU projects since 1961 when he first became president of the SU Alumni Association.

Loftsgard, the man SU '75 began with six and one-half years ago when he countered Gallagher's offer of service from the SU Alumni Association with the SU '75 challenge, has not lost his en-

thusiasm for the cause.

"SU '75 is one of the most rewarding and unbelievable things in which I've ever been involved," Loftsgard said. "One couldn't help but feel some scepticism at the beginning because the success of the project was dependent on the dedicated efforts of so many people never before called upon to give of their time and money on behalf of SU," Loftsgard said.

"But SU '75 established these patterns and even though it ends today, the spirit of cooperation between SU and its alumni, friends and the Fargo-Moorhead community has never been stronger. The cohesiveness of goals and interests aroused by SU '75 through its common purpose has created an on-going dimension for us that we never had before."

The Spectrum needs people to sell advertising

SportShorts

Ellis enjoys covering sports



George Ellis

...coming football game, ...UND, is tomorrow. ...is set for 1:30 p.m.

Walt Garrison will be in town Tuesday, Oct. 28 through the running of the Bison Stampede. He will be on campus for a coffee-house to talk to students on Thursday, Oct. 30.

...is the last week of regu- for IM football and vol- ...-offs for these two sports ...n next week.

The SU women's volleyball team entertains Concordia College tonight at the Old Fieldhouse. Junior varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m. with varsity action immediately following.

...ms are reminded to send ...tentative to the meeting ...to find out who the com- ...for the play-offs will be. ...is year the football play- ...ll be played on the astro ...der the lights, at Dacotah

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., the annual Alumni Game takes place.

"I like to get up in the morning and go to work." Not many people can say that, but George Ellis, SU Sports Information director, does and with conviction.

put out by the Sports Information Department. News releases, game programs, press guide books and any special projects are compiled and produced in this office.

Ellis speaks of his job as being "the greatest thing that has happened to me."

Ellis conducts interviews with coaches and players which are made available to the various sports media on local, regional and national levels.

In his work as sports information director, Ellis has been able to combine his two favorite interests, athletics and writing.

An important aspect of the Sports Information Department is to provide on-the-spot game coverage of all major athletic events. The staff compiles statistics, player profiles and interesting bits of information about both teams to the news media.

The field of national athletic publicity is highly competitive, full of trained professionals. Ellis fits into this category quite hand-somely.

Taped radio programs of three and a half minutes and eight minutes are available for coverage on any radio station. To date, none of the local stations have accepted this offer.

Ellis has plenty of practical experience in the realm of press and public relations.

Another "burden" Ellis has taken on is the role of director of the North Central Conference news bureau. Ellis is more than happy to accept this additional responsibility.

He was editor of both his high school and college newspapers, served as PR man at Morningside College for five years and held the SID position at the University of Northern Iowa for one year before joining the staff at SU in the fall of 1974.

Many people do not realize the amount of time that goes into the production of the various publications that Sports Information puts out.

Ellis has received 10 national honors for his programs and brochures on football and wrestling, a track brochure and one on basketball.

For every new release that leaves the office, there are from one to two hours of research behind each story, and another three quarters of an hour to write it, plus the actual printing time.

As sports information director, Ellis' primary responsibility is to act as a "go-between" for SU athletics with the news media people.

On the days of home foot-

He is in charge of disseminating all athletic news into every channel of news.

All athletic publications are

ball games, Ellis arrives at the press box about 9 am. and does not finish with his duties until 5 or 6 p.m., roughly two hours after the game is over.

Ellis spends from 70 to 90 hours a week at his job, but as he says, "I enjoy my work," and he does not seem to mind the long hours.

His duties as NCC news director are also time consuming, taking up many of his weekends during the year.

One of the proposed additions to the SU Sports Information Department that Ellis and the

Ellis to page 12

extends win streak

...does have a winning foot- ...e junior varsity squad ...undefeated so far this sea- ...a 3-0 record.

The Herd had 145 yards in penalties marked off against them, but compensated for that yardage loss with 416 yards in total offense.

...their third win was a 28-15 ...over Moorhead State Mon- ...t.

Rushing proved to be the Bison's mainstay in the game, as they moved the ball 346 yards on the ground.

...Three successive touchdowns ...second half were the steps ...umph, as the Bison battled ...from a 15-8 halftime deficit. ...Freshman slotback Paul Lar- ...scored his second touchdown ...game on a one yard romp ...third quarter.

Larson literally ate up the field, reaping 146 yards on 20 carries.

Fullback Gordy Sprattler ran with the ball four times and covered 97 yards.

Leading the Herds receiving efforts was split-end Curt Haaland with a gain of 56 yards on three receptions.

...Quarterback Mike Ulrich ran ...touchdown and connected ...four yard touchdown pass to ...Keinholz for the other Bi- ...sares.

The JV's travel to Grand Forks Monday for their final contest of the short season against UND.

Harvest Bowl date set

The second annual Harvest Bowl will be held at SU Oct. 1 and this year it will be for the sugar beet industry.

of scholarships to the college and finally to the specific contributions of individuals who have promoted the agriculture industry.

Initiated by Dr. Bob Johnson, SU agriculture professor and Ade Sponberg, SU's athletic director in 1974, the Bowl has the following purposes.

The program consists of a "smoker" or "mixer" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town House, a noon luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday and the SU-USD game to be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

First is the promotion of the importance of agriculture on economy and the quality of life in North Dakota.

The Harvest Bowl is a relatively new idea. Its purpose is to get contributions for the athletic program. The agricultural field contributes 80 to 90 per cent of the income to the athletic program.

Secondly, it promotes the athletic program at SU through the sale of tickets and donations

JUST FOR YOU!

NDSU SUNDAY SPECIAL

40¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE ON THESE STEAKS

- New York Cut Steak
- Bone In Sirloin
- T - Bone

Char-grilled steaks with baked potato, tossed salad and Texas toast!

NDSU students and faculty only.
ID's must be shown.

COME AS YOU ARE

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

NO TIPPING!

2515 S. University Drive

VERY SMART STUFF ON SALE FOR NO DUMB REASON

OCTOBER 16 - 25

Movvey A
WEST ACRES - VALLEY NORTH

TOPS 8.99, 7.99 reg. \$13, \$14

PANTS 10.99 reg. \$15, \$18

PULLOVERS 6.99 reg. \$12

We've got selected Fall goodies at very smart prices

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

Fellowship
Sunday Coffee Hour
Every Sunday 10 AM
University Lutheran Center

Celebration
CAMPUS PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Every Sunday 10:30 AM
University Lutheran Center

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
TO ATTEND

Serendipity
Sunday Evening Program
Contemporary Worship
Workshop
"WORSHIP IN THE ROUND" 7:00 PM
United Campus Ministry Center

North Dakota State University
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

North Dakota State University
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Ned Lintern, Campus Pastor
Evie Lintern, Program Specialist

Episcopal Moravian United Church of Christ (Congregational) United Methodist United Presbyterian

1239 12th Street North
Phone 235-0672

Stan Kvinge
Jim Alger, Pastors

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER

1201 13th Avenue North
Phone 232-2587

classified

MISCELLANEOUS

USE YOUR PE degree to coach, train national teams, develop recreation programs in Liberia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Eastern Caribbean, Philippines when you graduate. See Peace Corps recruiters, today only, Union.

ENGINEERS: sure there are plenty of jobs out there. For an extraordinary job and chance to put your degree to use in a highly responsible job, check out the Peace Corps. See recruiters in the Union, today only.

HEALTH MANAGEMENT/EDUCATORS: check out extensive Peace Corps openings for next year in Ecuador, the Eastern Caribbean, Honduras. Today only, Union.

JAMAICA AGRICULTURE EXTENSION PROJECT is looking for 16 ag extension officers, 5 agriculture research officers and 15 home economics officers. Check out this Peace Corps program today only in the Union.

SOCIAL WORK/SOCIAL SERVICES program in Morocco could use your degree next year. See recruiters, Peace Corps booth in the Union today only.

WESTERN SAMOA HOME ECONOMICS project needs a home economist to start next year. Contact Peace Corps recruiters booth in the Union, today only.

VISTA needs business, health, education, social work, recreation grads. Find out today where you might be needed. See recruiters in the Union.

TEACH MATH OR SCIENCE in Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Eastern Caribbean, Honduras, Fiji, Malaysia, Micronesia in the Peace Corps. Your degree may qualify you. See recruiters, today only, in the Union.

Carol, call again and leave your phone number or talk to me. MATT

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced. Call 237-5695

Donate Books for American Association of University Women Book Sale. Proceeds used for fellowships. Tax deductible. Call 236-7826

Like to shoot the bull? Join the SU Pistol Team Nov. 3, 9:30 p.m., in the Old Fieldhouse. Election of officers.

HUNGRY? Roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Sunday, Oct. 19, 5:30 p.m. \$1.10 at St. Paul's Newman Center

MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIP! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

Earn up to \$1,800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770

Oh, Ross, my dear when you are near, my hearts beats like a hammer. And if I did what I really feel, they'd lock me in the slammer. I LOVE YOU-ANONYMOUS

Darrel Dootz-pay your chicken bill! Plucked Duck Poultry, Lizzie Mae-Deliverer

Lem: Many more returns and a Happy Birthday.

BECKY, I LIED. YOUR MOTHER FLEW TO MARRAKESH. COME WITH ME TO THE CASBAH. ETERNALLY YOURS, RALPH

Whoever liberated my gold-plated Ex-acto knife from the production room, please return it. Signed, Desperate.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Sleeping room 1/2 block from SU campus. Call 235-8583

LOST

Lost: Chem 114 Lab Book. Call Glen 237-7363.

WANTED

Wanted: 2 tickets to Chicago, willing to pay \$15 each. Call 293-0496

Need a ride to Grand Forks Friday afternoon. Call Mary 232-0989

The Spectrum offers to any student a chance to learn a trade and make money while you're at it. The Spectrum desperately needs advertising salespeople. (2). Sales, especially direct sales, is a good "work experience" item on any employment resume. Stop in and fill out an application and see the advertising manager.

Wanted: Two tickets for Chicago concert. Call 293-1053

Want to buy guns, 233-6285 after 5. Anytime weekends.

The Spectrum needs anyone who wants a "hands on" position in advertising sales. Earn, learn and make contacts in the Fargo-Moorhead community. Stop in and see the advertising manager.

Ellis from page 11

athletic department are really excited about is the installation of a hotline service.

When it is installed, fans and news media personnel will be able to dial a number and hear interviews with coaches and athletes, as well as on-the-spot game summaries immediately following the game.

According to Ellis, a sports information director has to be objective and realistic in reporting the news. He or she must also live in the present and advance upcoming events.

"You can't sell a team if you talk about what happened last week," is Ellis' opinion. "You have to talk of what's coming up, a sports information director has to be concerned with advancing events."

Ellis is proud of his work. "I can see the fruits of my work (his publications) and take pride in the workmanship that went into them."

And he has reason to be proud, his 1975 football press guide is expected to be the number one press booklet in the nation.

The rest of the staff in the department is to be credited for their efforts in making the SU Sports Information Bureau one of the best in the country.

Review from page 7

company.

It is my opinion, however, that if you are a real Shakespeare fan, the show is worth seeing. Here in North Dakota, any Shakespeare is better than no Shakespeare and, as for this production, "It is not as deep as a well, nor wide as a church door, but it is enough. 'Twill serve."

The production continues at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in the Concordia Humanities Center.

Wanted: tickets for Chicago concert. 293-0680 after 4 p.m.

Wanted: Male roommate. Call 293-3987. Bison Arms Apts.

I need just one ticket to Chicago. Please call Loree at 232-0989.

FOR SALE

For Sale: BSR 610x turntable, including "Sure" cartridge. Call Jim at 237-3005

Panasonic 214 channel, AM-FM stereo, 4 speakers. Make an offer. Call Jim, 237-8467

For Sale: 73 Ford Econline Van, V8, not built up. 47,000 miles, good running condition. Call 235-8663.

For Sale: leather hat. 235-2108

For Sale: 10-speed bike, excellent condition. Call 235-7997

Support the Bison, T-shirts \$4.50. Ask member of SU Lettermen's Club

N.O.W. is selling International Women's Year T-shirts. All sizes. \$5. Call 237-0586 or 233-3759.

For Sale: 3 Chicago Tickets, cheap. 237-8832. Tom

For Sale: One Chicago Ticket, 237-8159

For Sale: One Chicago Ticket, 237-7135

BUY SELL TRADE 30 to 40 good used cleaners for sale. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$149. Each machine carries a guarantee 45 days or longer. Ten per cent discount to all SU students. Offer valid for 30 days effective date of publication. Capital Vacuum Ltd. 7 8th St. Fargo, N.D. 58102. Phone (701) 235-5111.



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OCT. 26

HAIR

8 PM

A ROCK TALENT PRODUCTION INC.

THE AMERICAN TRIBAL LOVE-ROCK MUSICAL

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY

BOOK & LYRICS: GEROME RAGNI
JAMES RADO

MUSIC: GALT MAC DERMONT

FULL ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
SPECIAL
LIGHTING EFFECTS

OLD FIELDHOUSE

ADVANCE TICKETS : \$5.00

ON SALE IN THE MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE, MEMORIAL UNION; AXIS, FARGO STEREO LAND, MOORHEAD; TEAM, WEST ACRES.

**TONIGHT!!! DANCE to the fabulous
"Woodbridge"**
8-Piece Brass Band from Minnesota

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Old Fieldhouse

Super!!!



"HAIR"
is
coming

"Ghosts, Witches, and Demons"

Ed & Lorraine Warren

lecture by Paranormal investigators

Fri. Oct 31 8 p.m. Festival Hall

celebrate Halloween!!!



Coming to the
CROW'S NEST

Mon. October 20
9 pm

COMEDIAN

**STEVE
MOORE**

toured with Jose Feliciano

NDSU
TV
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Tonight:
SOLZHENITSYN

The brilliant Russian writer and Nobel Prize winner appears in an exclusive interview with Walter Cronkite.

Shows are at 12:30, 3:00 and 10:00 p.m. and can be seen in most dorm TV lounges, the room in the Student Union, and the West Dining center.