

Homuth 'happens to love North Dakota'



Homuth

by Maggie Morth

There have been good times and bad vibes," said District 45 Senator Don Homuth regarding his recent unexpected publicity concerning his applying for unemployment benefits. "It's not the sort of thing I want to be remembered for," he said. Homuth has been unemployed since July 1, when his position as coordinator of the Continuing Studies television radio at SU expired. The position was not one of long duration, said Homuth, but it was funded by an experimental grant by the Office of Education as a two-year pilot project. At the two years' end, only some of the positions were continued; Homuth's was not. "It can happen to anyone, and it does," said Homuth,

adding that he felt his unemployment had received too much publicity and had been "sensationalized."

"There are things that have to be talked about... things to do with coal development, with land reclamation... and it's a little unfortunate these things I'm ready to talk about at any time are not being talked about."

Homuth said he has been offered other jobs, including a full time position as director of Common Cause in Michigan.

"Normally that's something I'd really like to do. An organization of 10,000 members, active, on-going, just a heck of a good thing."

He flew to Lansing, Mich., to check out the job, and his first impression before landing was, "I could see the air. And I don't want to see air—it's very depressing."

He added that "many other hassles" including being separated from his wife, a third year law student at UND, caused him to turn down the offer.

"If I have committed an error, my error is wanting to stay here in North Dakota and build some kind of life here. If there's a future to be built, I believe it can be built better here than anywhere else," Homuth said, "and that involves risk-taking. Part of the risk is that things don't always go smoothly."

"I just want to do this thing," he emphasized, regarding his hopes for the Senate office. "I believe that a person ought to do those things that make him feel good and that provide a feeling of usefulness."

"I happen to love North Dakota," he said. "That's not phony, and that's not put on."

I really believe that this state is blessed with a number of things, like fine people. And I love the climate, dumb as that sounds and rigorous as it is."

Homuth feels that, "someone like me wouldn't be liked in the New York legislature, for example." Defining "someone like me," he said, "I'm basically too outspoken. I'm not rich, and I'm not a member of fraternal and civic groups."

"I'm an unlikely politician," he reflected, and

his attire of jeans, an SU T-shirt and tennis shoes helped to clarify that comment. "People who know me know I'm outspoken. I only know one way to play it, and that's straight up."

Homuth, the incumbent Democratic candidate for District 45 (SU's district) Senate seat, said he felt the publicity over his unemployment wouldn't have a negative impact on his campaign.

Adding that the campaign is relatively small ("I don't

expect it to reach \$1,000"), he said that it was going fine.

"Most people think that politicians and legislators are well-off and set... and most are," he said, "but I don't have that kind of an income to fall back on."

But he's not complaining and is comfortable living modestly in his \$26,00 home at 1436 12th Ave. N. Homuth smiled and with a gesture that encompassed his home, "I like it here. And if I made \$100,000, chances are I'd still be living here."

Student, teacher liaison set

By Pat Welty

SU students now have a chance to provide input for improving instruction and learning processes, including feedback on teachers and courses.

According to Student President Doug Burgum, last spring student panels were set up in each college to listen to students' feelings on whatever they thought was good or bad about their college.

These panels, called "Liaison to the Dean's Committee," would report to the dean at least once a quarter. The meetings would be informal and suggestions would only be made to help the dean receive input from the students.

Burgum said these committees consist of from six to nine students, depending on how many the dean thinks is necessary to provide him with the information he needs.

The appointment to these committees will be made by the student president. People eligible for the committee are not just seniors or people with a high GPA.

Burgum said that there will be a wide range of people on the committee from grad students to freshmen and from people with high GPA's to people who have relatively low GPA's.

According to Burgum all colleges meet at the end of Spring quarter to discuss student ideas.

But not all of the colleges have had the enthusiasm as the College of Science and Mathematics, which has already had numerous meetings between the dean and the Liaison Committee.

Burgum said he hopes that this enthusiasm spreads to other colleges, because this is not required by the university but just a suggestion by the Student Senate.

Winston Wallace, assistant dean for Student Services, who helped set up the Liaison Committee, said he feels that students meeting with students allows a more open channel for communication.

Dean Wallace also said he liked the informality of the meeting and that they have already received many useful suggestions.

When the committees were set up Burgum had a list of things that they should try to discuss at their quarterly meetings.

Some of these were facilities, the number of students per class, the use of syllabuses, testing, cheating prevention and cheating policies, the communication network within the college, methods for honoring outstanding faculty, student evaluations, complaint-handling processes, the advising system, teacher loads

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Can college students write?

By Bill Stine

Is the average college student of today ill-equipped to express his ideas on paper? Three English teachers from SU agree there is a writing problem. However, there are as many different opinions on how to solve the problem as there are people willing to discuss it.

The problem of writing can be broken down into two major areas, they said. Can the student express his ideas logically and grammatically? Can the student put down on paper the ideas floating around in his head?

English grammar in high schools is taught through textbooks and exercises from a workbook, said Mary Gardner, lecturer at SU.

Only the very exceptional English class gets any real experience in writing, she explained.

The students' writing problems are usually blamed on high school teachers. Some

of the teachers are untrained in teaching composition and others are simply not interested or do not have the time to teach it, she said.

The untrained teachers do not feel secure teaching composition, so they hurry through composition to get to the area they feel more secure in teaching. The uninterested teachers feel it is too much work to teach composition and correct written work, so they don't bother to teach it, Gardner claimed.

It is hard to teach writing in college where the classes range from 90 to more than 120 students. "The students are easy to put up with because of this practice of large classes," Gardner said.

One problem for students is the misuse of words and their meanings, said Alice Dickey, assistant professor of English at SU.

Dickey blames part of the problem on radio, TV, records and tapes that constantly

pound people's ears with words that don't say much worth listening to.

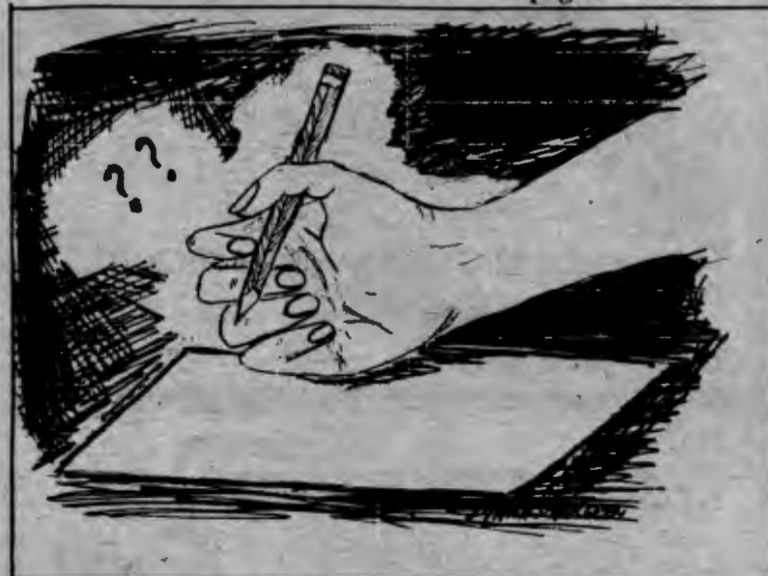
To defend against pounding words, people start a practice of nonlistening. "The practice of nonlistening leads to a habit of nonlistening when we should," Dickey said.

Another problem area deals with the deterioration of words and language by individuals and government agencies.

"However," said Dickey, "I am not talking about slang. Slang is one of the things that can brighten up our day."

A remark made to the press by Ron Ziegler, former presidential press secretary, was: "That statement is inoperative." This was said by Ziegler, in defense of an earlier statement. "This means," Dickey said, "last week I was lying; this week I am not."

Another problem is the adding of prefixes and suffixes to words that are better left



along, such as changing "concept" to "conceptualization" or "final" to "finalize."

Both of the above examples point out how words and language are being misused by people.

The students' writing problems are added to by the basic problems of overcrowded classrooms and high school teachers with poor English backgrounds, Dickey said.

The types of students in Dickey's writing classes fall into two categories.

The first is a student who can put an idea down on paper. He thinks he has constructed a sentence that works or conveys a meaning, so this attitude makes him unwilling to accept helpful criticism.

The other type of student feels he cannot write no matter how hard he tries.

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McKenzie speaks on hunting

The meeting of the SU Wildlife Society at Stevens Hall Tuesday featured Jim McKenzie from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

The first section involved the hunter's contribution to game and wildlife management. He further divided these responsibilities into four general categories.

The first, he said, is organizational. This can be done through clubs and promotion of wildlife programs in legislation. "The foremost way to contribute," he added, "is to promote good will as in hunter-landowner relations."

Second is the educational field, where one can be most effective by being well informed, well advised, and insisting on accurate information. Also, the hunter and interested person must support wildlife educational programs and cooperate with research on a local level, such as completing questionnaires sent out by the Wildlife Department.

Third, he said, is that the

hunter has a biological responsibility, which is mainly to harvest the surplus of animals within a wildlife population. McKenzie went on to say, "it is not only desirable, necessary, but a critical factor that we control wildlife population. Hunting disperses the population, aiding in adequate food supply, better utilized land coverage, and less land devastation."

Last, he said is the financial contribution of the hunter through the purchase of permits, licenses and fees that cover the operating expenses of wildlife management. "Hunters are the personal benefactors of wildlife management," McKenzie said. They should also support programs and legislation to finance wildlife programs, he added.

The second part of his program was a slide presentation of the devastating effects that deer have on land and plants, and the loss clearing of farmland, fires,

and inferior "comprehensive range programs." He added that population of deer is not only affected by loss of natural habitat, but also by winter kill, traffic accidents, diseases, and poaching.

McKenzie closed his talk with a report on the development of transplanted Bighorn sheep in the Badlands. Bighorn sheep were extinct there in 1905, but in 1955 18 sheep were obtained from British Columbia. Since then, their population has increased to a total of 300-400. In the past two years licenses have been available through a lottery conducted by the Game and Fish Department.



McDonald published article
The summer 1976 edition of Western Sociological Review includes an article, "Self-Concept and Delinquency: Containment Theory Reconsidered," written by Dr. Thomas McDonald, SU assistant professor of sociology, and Rhonda V. Montgomery, sociology instructor at Concordia College.

ITE meeting held
An organizational meeting of the Student Chapter of the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) was held in the Engineering Center on campus. Featured speaker Assistant Prof. Ken Markve, faculty adviser from the SU Civil Engineering Department, spoke on the history and background of ITE.

Correction

In the Eatin' For Epilepsy story which appeared in the Oct. 8 issue, Kappa Delta sorority was inadvertently referred to as Kappa Kappa Delta. The Spectrum regrets the error.

Soil Classifiers meeting to begin Friday
The annual two-day meeting of the Professional Soil Classifiers Association of North Dakota is scheduled beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Hotel.

Chess Association to sponsor open
The North Dakota Chess Association (NDCA) will sponsor its 12th annual North Dakota Open Oct. 15-17 at the Union. International Chess Master, Bill Martz, Hartland, Wis., will conduct a warm-up session competing against 12 to 15 boards at once from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Martz is enroute to the Haifa Chess Olympiad. For entry information call A. Thompson, 315 7th St. S. 232-0353.

Stanislao to speak in Scholars Program
Dr. Joseph Stanislao, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture at SU, will discuss "Technology in Today's Developing Societies" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Stanislao's lecture is sponsored by the SU Scholars Program and open to the public at no charge.

Farmhouse pledges new members
Farmhouse fraternity has pledged 10 new members. They are Paul Haagenson, sophomore from Minnewaukan, N.D.; Toby Strobel, freshman from Manning, N.D.; Dwight Kitzman, sophomore from Richardson, N.D.; Larry Bakke, sophomore from Balta, N.D.; Ronald Dessonville, freshman from Dawson, Minn.; Pat Lesmeister, sophomore from New Rockford, N.D.; Tom Harris, freshman from Richmond, Ky.; Jeff Volesky, freshman from Dickinson, N.D.; Clarence Mittleider, freshman from Tappen, N.D. and Russ Legler, freshman from Jamestown, N.D.

SDSU wins first place in forensics tournament

SDSU, Brookings, won the overall sweepstakes award during the 10th annual Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament Friday and Saturday at SU.

SDSU placed first in extemporaneous speaking, first in varsity debate and first in novice debate.

About 150 students from 15 colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

Other sweepstakes winners were the University of North Dakota, second, and Moorhead State University, third.

First-place winners were Lester Olson, MSU, rhetorical criticism; Paul Rohde, SDSU, extemporaneous speaking; Scott Ingle and Doreen DeVos, SDSU, varsity debate; Langdon Jorgenson and Terry Plumart, SDSU, novice debate; Keith Vangrasstsk, Inver Hills Community College, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., oratory, and Pat Benton, Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., oral interpretation.

James Ubbelohde, SU director of forensics and associate professor of speech, served as tournament director.

Workshop scheduled
A workshop, "Self-Directed Management by Objectives," has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in Crest Hall of the Union. The seminar will focus on how management concepts of planning, organizing, directing and controlling can be applied to one's personal life.

Committees approved

University Senate met Monday and approved several committee replacements as follows: Academic Affairs, Neal Draper for Patricia Murphy and Richard Reopelle for Ed Magarian; Academic Resources, Connie Norheim for Ranelle Turman; Campus, Neal Holland for Armand Bauer; Faculty Affairs, Harold Bober for James

Vicik; and Scheduling and Registration, Roy Garvey for the late Eivind Horvik. Dorothea McCullough will be chairperson of Campus Committee, a post formerly held by Armand Bauer. Don Fisher Hertsgaard has been asked to serve in this capacity until McCullough returns from Europe. All terms will run through March 1977.

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Counseling Center offers help, services

By Ron Harter,
 the SU Counseling Center, the second floor of Old in, provides counseling services to students having academic, vocational or personal problems, according to Gary Narum, director. The purpose of the center is to help people having problems obtaining their degrees, Narum said. Often students with academic problems have personal problems, he added. A developmental program is underway to counsel persons who recognize they may be getting into problems, academic or personal, Narum said. The purpose is to help the individual to avoid the problem. When a person has a problem we deal with feelings at the moment and seek alternative solutions. Then we evaluate their consequences and let the individual decide what to do," Narum said. Individuals who have problems can usually be seen on a walk-in basis or by appointment, he said. The services are free except for some cases. The Center is open nine hours a day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of emergency the Health Center should be contacted (7331), Narum said. Narum recommends people come in before their problems get out of hand, "before it's too late for an abortion or before you've dropped out of school," he said. Any type of problem a person has can be worked through with a coun-

selor, he added. "Any given year we see about 20 per cent of the student body," Narum said. The most common problems appear to be coping with alcohol and school, he said. In the past LSD, speed and barbituates have been a problem, he said. Narum noted that students' utilization of the Center has increased in recent years, he attributes this to the growing feeling that "people don't have to be weak to ask for help." The Counseling Center also offers Education 196 courses for one credit hour and they have a Career Information Center in the office, Narum said. Classes offered for credit are: Improvement of Reading Skills, Interpersonal Relationships, Study Skills and Career Planning. According to Narum the courses have been successful.

The Center has five professionally trained counselors. The newest member, Peggy Alm, joined the staff in September. She is from Tarrytown, N.Y. Alm received her Master's Degree from Washington University, St. Louis. She has taught three years, worked at the Pace College Counseling Center two years and was a counselor for a school district on Long Island for four years. Her duties include counseling as well as instructing some Education 196 courses.



Jane Sleeper, Kris Tollefson, and Diane Kjelbertson talk to a student at SU's counseling center. Photo by Guy Kimball

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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

The Minot Bicentennial Neighborhood Committee wants schools, churches and businesses to ring their bells or chime every hour on the hour Nov. 2 as a reminder to vote. They call it "RING OUT FOR FREEDOM--THE FREEDOM TO VOTE!"

It is part of the response to a challenge from the city of Alameda, Cal., to all cities in the United States to a voting contest for the greatest percentage of voter turnout. The challenge was issued "in celebration of America's 200 years as a free nation, governed by a free people, casting their free vote."

So far the only North Dakota city to take the challenge is the Minot Chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Minot Bicentennial Neighborhood Committee. I'm proud to say that the rest of the state has so far ignored the challenge.

The right to vote gives the people the power to control their government. To see "patriots," "good citizens," Democrats and Republicans use votes as points in some big game should turn any intelligent person pale.

The effect of the uninformed vote is obvious in most large meetings. Have you ever seen the large group of uncommitteds swayed towards one side of an argument because it seemed as if most people favored it, not because they reasoned out the arguments. Have you ever voted while you were still confused about the issue being voted on? Did you feel the pressure to vote?

It is a rare individual that has the guts to say "I abstain." When a hand vote is taken and compared against the role, if a discrepancy exists the chairman asks "who didn't vote?" not "who abstained?" That is a symptom of the social pressure to vote put on Americans that makes it difficult to admit "I don't know enough about the issues to give an intelligent vote."

No citizen can be informed on all the issues. After having paid more attention than ever to the candidates and issues of this election, attending both state political conventions and listening to many speeches, I am still uninformed as to which candidate is better for several of the less publicized positions.

I will not vote for the name I seem to recognize. I will not vote for the name that sounds best or comes first. I will not vote because the name is on a particular ticket.

I will vote for a list of candidates I've decided on in advance. Otherwise I will exercise my right to abstain. I hope you do too.

to the editor:

The attached copy of a comment recently found in the Library's suggestion box and Mr. Janacek's reply are forwarded to you in the hope that you might find room for them in a forthcoming issue of the SPECTRUM.

Though the originals are posted in the Library lobby, they well may be overlooked by a large number of people on campus many of whom, quite possibly, share the opinions of the commentator.

We would appreciate the opportunity to circulate to the entire University community our response, which must of necessity be a partial one in this form, and the invitation to dialogue, which would permit a more thorough discussion of the issue.

Thank you for your kind cooperation.

Pat Schommer

Coordinator Library Resource Development.

(If you have not in the past paused to read the comments from our suggestion box you might give it a try. We've had at least a couple of comments during the past year which, it seems to me, might be worthy of as wide an audience as possible.)

Dear Mr. Janacek,

It was with much disappointment that I tried entering Room 103 the other day. It is now partially the inter-library Loan, and partially a reading room for newspapers.

Room 103 in my opinion was one of the quietest areas in this library and you decided to take that from the students. Not only was your judgement poor but it also took away much needed desks and chairs for this much too small library.

Your decision was in line with the Administrations of this school though that is "Academics comes last." Will anyone on this campus ever see the light?

A concerned student

Dear Concerned Student:

Your disappointment in the loss of your study space in Room 103 is certainly understandable. I am glad you brought it up so that I can explain the library's position.

You evidently feel that we have not acted in your, or the entire university community's, best interests. The truth of the matter, however, is that the library bends every effort to view all proposed changes from the user's point of view.

I would be the first to agree with you that this library is "much too small." You apparently have not been aware of the effort on the part of all concerned--including the administration--in attempting, during the last legislative session, to secure funds for a new library facility for this campus. The lack of adequate library facilities on this campus is no fault of the administration. Look to your legislators if you wish to place the blame.

Unfortunately, without adequate funding we cannot push out the walls to create new space. Until the legislature appropriates the money, we must make the best possible use of present space. As more materials are received, reader space must give way to stacks and areas to house materials. As essential services such as Inter-Library Loan expand, room must be found for them. Library users are mobile--materials and services are not. The situation will become increasingly worse until the problem is eased with a new or expanded facility.

The rationale for placing Inter-Library Loan in its new location was not done arbitrarily. The judgment used was sound and completely defensible. I would be pleased to visit with you concerning it.

K. L. Janacek
Director of Libraries

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backspace

by Reed Karain

SU is what is commonly known as a suitcase college. The dorms on a Saturday are largely empty, the campus acquires a ghost town atmosphere. There is nobody around and for the few students who remain, not much to do.

This situation has been denounced before in the Spectrum and for the student who lives a long way away or does not wish to return home it is unfortunate. But as one of those students who find themselves traveling home most Friday nights, I would like to explain our reasons.

First, there are the obvious ones such as boyfriends or girlfriends at home, strong family ties, or the student whose help is needed with the family business, farming being a prime example. These are important reasons which cannot be disputed.

But there is also what I believe to be the great unstated reason: The feeling every student gets now and then that he has to get away from campus.

It's probably safe to say that the average college student is at least two days behind in school work and

wondering how in the world he is going to get through next week.

Also, at one time or another many of us, more often than we wish to admit, find ourselves wondering why we are actually here, if it is really worth it.

Because of these two reasons and also because though this campus is not that large, to a student from a very small town or from a close family it may seem large and impersonal. I think the end of the school week finds many students feeling that they have to get away.

I do not believe this is what keeps a student at school. They may also prove the small vacation from worries that allows him to return to studying Monday with renewed effort. Being on campus allows him to look at things with a different perspective.

Being a full-time student a job, the same as any other employment, and student should not be criticized because they feel that they would like to spend their time off away from where they work.

Dear Susie,

Dear Susie,
I am new on campus and need your help. Have I got a problem for you!

You know, I have to do a lot of walking around here and I have the worst trouble with my knee-hi's falling down. They don't just fall down, but they actually slip under my feet and then I have to walk around on bumps all day.

What should I do, Susie? Don't tell me to wear rubber bands because they cut off my circulation. Then I have a nag-around-the-leg. No guy wants to date a girl who has nag-around-the-leg! So tell me, Susie, what should I do?

signed
Trucking Troubles

Dear Trucking Troubles,
I'm sure you can buy garters for just that purpose, but if you don't want to spend too much go to the sewing machine department at Woolworth's or Penney's. They'll have elastic about any width you'd want. Then make your own garters. I've noticed the cheaper knee-hi's don't hold up as well as others. You might have to start paying a little more, but you may find there's quite a difference.

Dear Susie,
I have a terrible problem. I told my girl that I race stock cars. She thought it was great and said that she'd love to watch me practice. The trouble is that I don't know the difference between a stock car and a two wheeled donkey cart! I've never seen one except in a book. -What am I

going to do? If she finds out, I'm finished.

P.S. My mother drives better than I do and she's 65.
signed
Richard Detty

Dear Richard,
Tch!Tch! See what happens when you don't tell the truth. But, to save face with your girl, tell her you've developed a case of "Terminal Ignorance" and can never race again.

Dear Susie,
The problem is my stomach. Why does the 20 after remind me of eating in an alfalfa field? Everything is disorganized; sometimes you get a fork, spoon, knife, and napkin after running through two lines. The food is poor. I know. I was at Reed-Johnson for 2 weeks and the food at that center was much better. How can we improve it without killing all cooks and blowing the place up (which would be a start)? Help!
signed
Malnutrition Diepolder

Dear Malnutrition,
You've got my sympathy. I wouldn't eat at the "20 after" even if it was free.

Try talking with someone at the Food Service. I'm sure there are others that feel as you do. If you get no results from the food service, get a petition signed by as many as possible and take it to the administration.

Lots of Luck! You'll need it.
Susie

Burgum supports athletics

Student President Doug Burgum showed a strong support for the SU athletic program by voting against a resolution to limit scholarships in the North Central Conference (NCC) to tuition only.

The vote came at a meeting of NCC student body presidents in Vermillion, S.D., called at the request of the student president of the University of South Dakota (USD), whose athletic program has run up a \$150,000 debt in five years.

Only the two North Dakota schools, SU and UND, who have comparatively large athletic budgets, voted against the scholarship resolution. The other five

schools voted for it.

A major conflict centered on wording of one of the clauses, which stated that, "the amount of money spent for an athletic program is direct proportion to the quality of play."

Burgum called this "a slap in the face" to coaches and athletes and said, "people make the program, not money."

Though he tried in vain to strike the clause, he successfully pushed to change "in direct proportion" to "a major factor."

The presidents also passed a resolution calling for student control in allocating student fees. SU is the only school with such a system

and Burgum gave the group much information on the workings of SU's Finance Commission.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit student control and SU is in what Burgum terms "quasi-violation."

But he explains that President Loftsgard's final veto gives the administration the necessary control to cover NCAA rules.

These resolutions will be presented as recommendations to the November meeting of NCC athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The student presidents plan to meet again at SDSU in December.



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INSIDE

STUDENT SENATE

By Ellen Kosse

This week's "Think & Drink" will take place at 5 p.m. this day at Eastgate Lounge.

There will be a brief meeting in the student government of immediately before that time for those needing rides.

Senators not attending last Sunday's meeting were: Marcia Lee, Humanities and Social Sciences; Jonal Holt, Home Economics; and Renee Smith, Home Economics.

Mark Erdman did attend but was very late.

During last Sunday's meeting, lasting three and half hours, a question was raised as to whether anyone had ever died while still within the senate chambers... (we could call it "Murder by Senate" instead of "Murder by Death")...

If you are a part-time or graduate student, did you know you may still obtain a student activity card by paying remainder of your activities fee?

If you are interested, go to the registrar's office in Old Main and ask about getting one.

In a recent survey taken of the Senate's preference concerning beer and tennis shoes, it was found that 42 per cent of those polled prefer Pabst Blue Ribbon, 21 per cent like Schlitz, 10 per cent prefer Miller, 10 per cent enjoy Heineken, Schmidt, Schlitz and Root with one vote apiece.

In a recent survey taken of the Senate's preference in tennis shoes, "dirty" combed with miscellaneous colors was found to be the favorite with 37 percent. Following closely came Adidas with 36 percent. "What's a tennis shoe?" was in third place with 25 percent and Converse was in last place with one vote.

There was a mistake in the list that appeared in last week's "Inside Senate" column.

The Varsity Mart is owned and operated by SU. My apologies for any misconceptions that might have arisen as a result of that error.



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Prairie Stage delayed by ruptured appendix

Those who were looking forward to seeing the Prairie Stage production of "Carl Sandburg's America" in Fargo may well be disappointed.

Twelve days ago, one of the cast members, Jim Birdsall, was hospitalized with acute appendicitis. By the time he was operated on, the appendix had ruptured, and he has spent the last two weeks recuperating at St. Luke's Hospital instead of rehearsing.

The rest of the cast and the director, Dr. Carolyn

Gillespie, have spent that time alternating between worrying about Birdsall and worrying about the show. A ruptured appendix is dangerous, so that worry certainly well justified. Further, if Birdsall had to stay in the hospital too long, the show could be cancelled.

As Dr. Gillespie pointed out, replacing any of the cast, including Birdsall, would be virtually impossible. The play is not scripted as most are. With only a basic framework of Sandburg's poetry, the director had to build the play

around the individual talents of the performers. Changing the cast would require a complete reworking of the play. In the meantime, Dr. Gillespie has continued rehearsals with the rest of the cast in anticipation of Birdsall's return.

Birdsall was released from the hospital Wednesday. Hopefully a few days of rest at home will enable him to get back to rehearsing Monday. That would give the group four days to work together before their first out-of-town show this Thursday. With the tour continuing until well into November, there will probably be no time for a performance in Fargo unless one is squeezed in on Wednesday.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Glenn Berman

"Harry and Walter go to New York" Safari I

James Caan and Elliot Gould are quite amusing and good as the 1890's vaudeville/con team in the respective title roles of "Harry and Walter Go to New York."

Even though they are required to do some silly, slapstick routines, Caan and Gould pull it off very well as they portray the oafish twosome.

The rest of the cast is equally as good as Michael Caine portrays a suave bank robber and Diane Keaton (of Woody Allen movie fame) plays a righteous, underground newspaperwoman who later joins forces with Harry and Walter.

Harry and Walter get caught robbing the audience during their act while Mr. Worth (Caine) is arrested for a major bank job, and all three wind up in the same prison.

Since he has so much power, Worth's cell is like a

fancy hotel suite and Harry and Walter are assigned to be his servants.

While bungling everything up, the conniving Harry takes a picture of blueprints of a bank to be Worth's next target.

Walter is more interested in his show career, though, and is the pessimist in the partners' devious plans. But Harry always persuades Walter to see things his way.

All three eventually get out of jail and it's a race to see who will rob the bank first.

The movie is humorous throughout with the funniest scenes being when the crazy Harry and Walter try to blend in at a ritzy restaurant, and near the end when the two jump on stage and become part of an opera performance in order to aid their bank scheme.

Although Gould, and more so Caan, are basically serious actors, they show their versatility in singing, dancing and clowning around as Harry and Walter.

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NDSU Fine Arts Series 1976-77 Season

Symphony Orchestra to feature Hanson and Stanton

the arts file

opening performance of season for the Fargo-based Symphony Orchestra will be a special centennial concert this evening at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The concert will feature local music instructor, Richard Stanton, who will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2. The concert will also premiere a new work, "Actions," written by local composer J. Robert Hanson, who has been conductor of the Symphony for several years.

The work was commissioned specially for the centennial year by the Symphony Board of Trustees in aid of a "composer-in-residence" grant from the North Dakota State Arts Board. Stanton has performed extensively in recitals and with orchestras in the Midwest. A native of Indianapolis, he has worked with many well-known teachers including Frank and William Schuman at Aspen and with Dick Scoville at the 1976 International Music Festival.

Hanson joined the faculty at Concordia in 1974 and also became the principal trumpet with the Fargo Symphony. From then until 1974 he conducted the Fargo College Band and directed the Fargo College Orchestra. He has written many works for orchestra, band and ensemble, including a work commissioned in 1975 by the North Dakota Music Educators Association for the Min-



Richard Stanton



J. Robert Hanson

nesota All-State Orchestra, entitled "Fanfare, Chorale and Rejouissance."

The concert is open and free to the public and is supported by grants from the Minnesota State Arts Board, the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as from Music Performance Trust Funds.

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Greek Informational Open House. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18. Phi Mu Sorority-1258 12th St. n. Everyone is welcome to come, meet the Greeks and to find out what this system is all about.

SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST. The swimming proficiency test for women students will be given Friday, Oct. 22 from 8:00 a.m. to noon at the New Fieldhouse Swimming Pool. Students must bring their own suit and towel.

FRIDAY
7 p.m.—KDSU, 91.9, "The American Popular Song with Alec Wilder and Friends." Teddi Kings sings the songs of Rodgers and Hart.

8:30 p.m.—SU's Sixth Opera Workshop presents Mozart's "Costi fan tutte" in Festival Hall. The opera will be performed in modern dress and in English with Patricia Schommer as pianist. Student tickets are 50 cents at the door. The show is repeated tomorrow.

8:30 p.m.—KDSU, 91.9, "Jazz Revisited" features songs reflecting the musical climate when Frank Sinatra left Tommy Dorsey to perform solo.

10:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Buckskin Frontier" starring Jane Wyatt, Richard Dix and Albert Dekker is the Old Movie.

SATURDAY
1 p.m.—KDSU, 91.9, The Salzburg Easter Festival performance of Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" is presented and features the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera Chorus, and international performers Karl

NDSU students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt.

Ridderbusch, Rene Kollo and Anna Tomowa-Sintow.

10:05 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Earplay." A new series of original radio dramas beginning with "Edward Albee's Listening," by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "The Zoo Story."

SUNDAY
12:45 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "BBC Science Magazine" covers all the latest discoveries and research in the field of science.

5 p.m.—"Farewell My Lovely" stars Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling, John Ireland and Sylvia Miles. This film is based on Raymond Chandler's novel and is shown in the Union Ballroom by Campus Cinema. The show is repeated at 8 p.m. and is free to SU students.

8 p.m.—Zoltan Szabo, one of Canada's foremost landscape painters, will give a public demonstration on water color in the Concordia Humanities and Social Sciences Auditorium. He also will conduct a five-day workshop in Block 6, Monday through Friday, sponsored by Gallery 4, Inc.

Ice Cream & Pie Social. 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. Alpha Gamma Delta House 1249 N. 12th St. Serving homemade pie.

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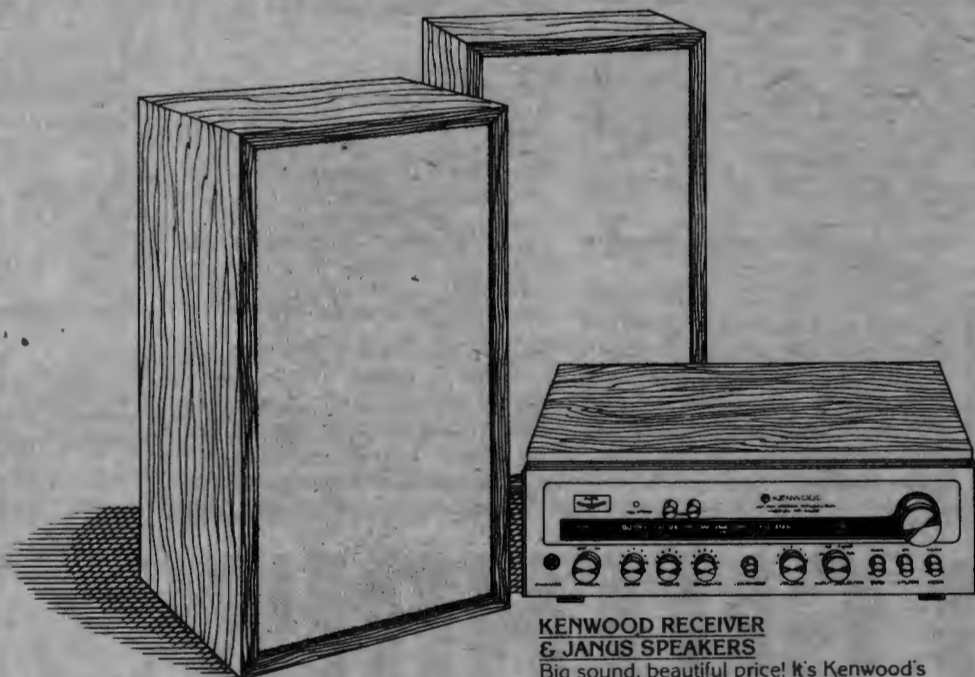
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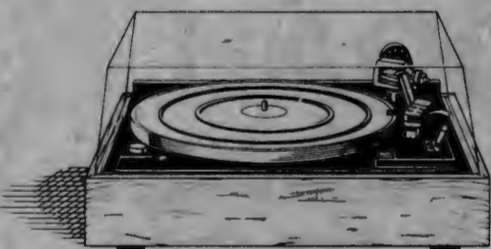
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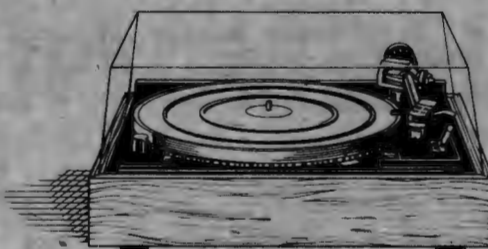
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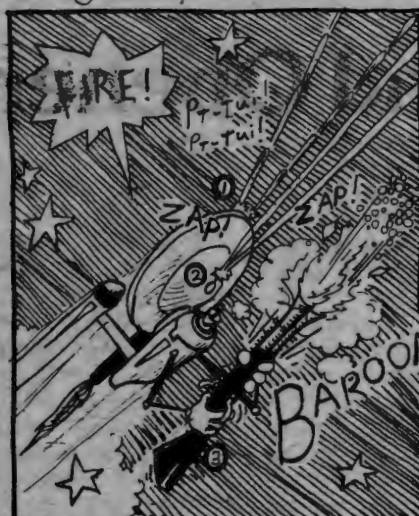
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Writing from 1

ter what happens. He looks on the student who can write as having a special gift. This attitude leads him away from the truth that writing is an on-going process of hard work, Dickey said.

The only way to improve this situation is with hard work on the part of all the teachers and students together.

About 10 years ago maybe students had little to say, but today they have more ideas and experiences, said Steve Ward, assistant professor of English at SU.

Students have the ideas, but lack the technical skills to express them. Students have a limited vocabulary, no alternate points of view, and no humor or imagination to speak of, Ward said.

"The only ideas students

can write about are personal narratives and even they lack flexibility," Ward said.

"Writing is like growing; people grow at different speeds," Ward said.

Watching TV should encourage some imaginative thinking in students, added Ward.

Students are taught how to pass college entrance exams which have nothing at all to do with writing imaginatively.

"There is no way of teaching writing with class sizes of 100 students or more. There is no reason for this but short-range economics," Ward said.

SWE Meeting. 7:00 Tuesday, October 19. Deans Palace.
Important College Republican meeting. Mon. night 7:00 p.m. Forum Room.

Liaison from 1

and any other ideas that might be brought up at the meetings.

Dean Lacy of Humanities and Social Sciences, said there was a misunderstanding among many teachers when the idea of the Liaison Committee first came out.

The teachers thought the student Committees would have a firm say in how a course would be taught.

Dean Lacy clarified that this was not the case—that the committee only made suggestions of ideas they had formed from student opinions.

Lacy said there is a course evaluation that is required of every course by the Faculty Senate. This evaluation is to be conducted by every teacher. But, Lacy stressed this has no connection with the Liaison Committees.

At this time Burgum didn't have a complete list of the committee members from each college. But he said if a student were interested in serving on the committee or speaking with his representative, he could call the dean's office of his college for information.

Psychology Club Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 19 Minard-Room 120.

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Bison meet Vikings Oct. 16

By Doug Schuch

The Bison swing back into conference action this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as they take on the Augustana Vikings at Dacotah Field.

The Vikings, once the doormat of the conference, have greatly improved their program under head coach Ralph Starenko.

Last season Augustana went 7 and 3 finishing third in the conference for one of its best seasons ever.

Leading the Viking offense is junior quarterback D.J. Donlin. Donlin is the leading passer in the conference this season and provides most of the total offense for Augustana.

On defense the Vikings are not exceptionally strong. Last week the Viking defense did come alive holding UNI, the number one rushing team in the conference, to only one touchdown.

The Bison come into the game after a 62 to 29 thrashing of St. Norbert last Saturday. The Herd must win this very important NCC game to remain in contention for the conference crown.

In pre-season predictions the Vikings were picked by a couple of sportswriters to win the conference, so this should be an exciting game.

Steve Campbell will quarterback the Herd and he has done an excellent job since moving into the position against SDSU.

The defense will have a challenge in shutting down Donlin's passing. If the defense does that the Bison should win the game.

The Bison defense comes into this game leading the conference in defensive statistics.

In other NCC action this

weekend, the hapless SDSU take on SDSU at Brookings. Coach Jerry Olson and troops are still looking for their first win of the year. This is the Saturday it will happen.

South Dakota is at Mankato and should be able to handle the Maroon Chiefs.

UNI was supposed to beat Mankato this week, but the Indians dropped football in the fall, so the Panthers will be on Wayne State of Nebraska.

This week's predictions are NDSU over Augustana, UND over SDSU, USD over Morningside, and UNI over Wayne State.

Wacker and Starenko split once--meet again

It's been six years since Jim Wacker and Ralph Starenko met on a football field together. The last time was in 1970 when Starenko was the head football coach at Augustana College and Wacker was his defensive coordinator.

In that final game of the 1970 season, Augustana dropped a 27-17 decision to powerful California Lutheran College. Since then, Starenko has led his club to the upper echelons of the North Central Conference while Wacker moved on to become the head coach at Texas Lutheran College and finally the new head coach at North Dakota State University.

While at Texas Lutheran, Wacker ran off a 38-16 record including back-to-back national championships of the NAIA in 1974 and 1975.

Now Wacker and Starenko

will face each other as opposing coaches. That confrontation comes Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when the Bison and the Vikings meet at Dacotah Field in Fargo.

Both coaches have considerable respect for each other and Saturday's game looks to be one of the games of the year on the Bisons' astroturf. And the relationship between Starenko and Wacker goes back even further. Wacker played for Starenko from 1956-59 at Valparaiso. Starenko was an assistant and Wacker was the valuable lineman.

And now for the first time on the football field, Wacker-Starenko confrontation in strategy. And it's important to the Bison leadership in the North Central Conference will be at stake.

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AS YET UNNAMED

By Mark Bierle

Confrontation between the UND and SU soccer teams Saturday could go down in history as one of the classic confrontations between the two schools. The game, a 2 to 2 tie, was fast paced and provided entertainment. What impressed me the most about the game was the fact that, even being down 2 to 1, the SU coach was using his best players. All of the team members played throughout the game. Can this record be matched by other sports on campus?

The teams possessed excellent talent and the game was a real SU-UND battle to the finish. Unlike other SU games, though, the feeling of sportsmanship was very present. The teams got together before the game and for the picture that appears on this page.

Soccer is probably the fastest growing game in Fargo, and it will not surprise me at all if the game becomes football. The game contains much more action and of all the players must be quite equal.

It is good to see that there are enough interested parties out there to get involved in starting a team, and I hope that it will be included as a regular at SU within the next few years.

It is a surprise that it is taking now reminds me of the efforts of the Varsity Mart-sponsored volleyball team made last year. There are so many sports that should be provided for students here at SU. One must realize that it takes a lot of money to introduce a sport into the athletic program, especially if it is to be on an intercollegiate level.

If you've got a sport that you would like to see offered at SU, my first suggestion would be that you go see the director and perhaps it can get started on the IM level, or do as the soccer and volleyball teams have done and get it into your own hands and get something started.

In any way, the SU soccer team, as well as the volleyball team jerseys donated to them by the Varsity Mart. It is often unnoticed, but the Varsity Mart does actually do a lot of good things for the student community. The whole soccer as well as myself would like to thank Mr. Casper and the people at the Varsity Mart for their support of student sports on campus.

All-weather track nears finish

SU's new all-weather outdoor track is in its final phases of construction.

Located south of the USDA Radiation and Metabolism Center, the 400-meter track was completed early last spring with the surrounding fence, landscaping and bleachers currently being completed.

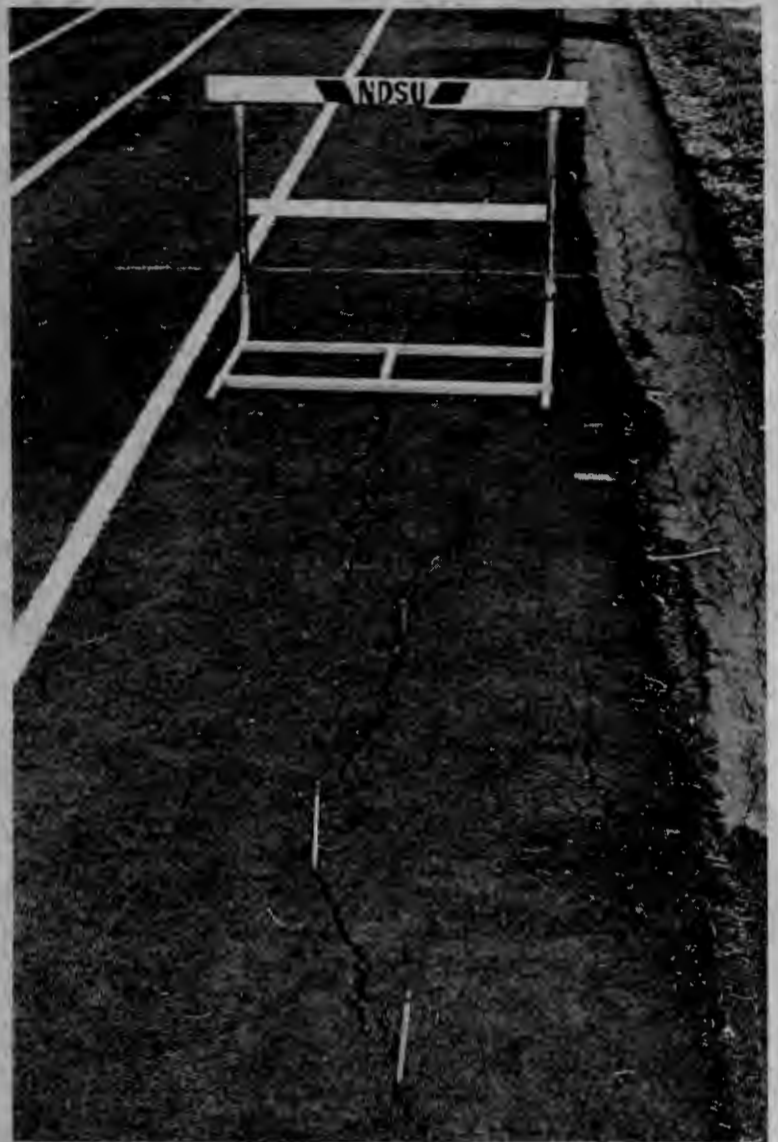
The eight-lane track is composed of a foot of asphalt underlay and the running surface, as such, is 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick of Reslite (rubberized asphalt). Besides the running portion, the track has provisions for all other phases of track and field competition including jumping and throwing.

Cost of the structure has been limited to the Reslite as the asphalt and labor were donated by a local firm.

The extremely dry weather has caused contraction of the ground and consequently cracks in the track.

When contacted about the condition of the track, officials stated that an expert from Minneapolis is being consulted with the likely solution being filling the cracks with asphalt. The main concern is moisture over the winter getting into the cracks and worsening the condition.

Head track coach, Bruce Whiting, foresaw no problems about SU hosting the NCAA Division II track meet this spring on May 27-29.



Dry weather has caused cracks in SU's new all-weather outdoor track which is located south of the USDA Radiation and Metabolism Research Laboratory. Photo by Sinclair



UND—SU soccer teams

Front row (L-R) Mike Fovy, Mengs Gebreselasie, Jaber Baruni, Telahau eshetu, UND Player, Wayne Welken, Kevin Wold, Farouk Horani, UND, UND, Mahmoud Ali.

Row 2 (L-R) Referee, Fasill Tegere, Mike Johnshoy, Dan Tideman, Steve Badger, Ali Kahn, Victor Otazu (player coach), Greg Slotten, Besa Amenuzor (captain).

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WANTED

M & J Brand Steak House wanted: part-time bar tender and part-time cocktail waitress call 282-3693. 1255

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, mn. 55426. 1039

Thesis typing. References furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5374. 1110

Wanted: People to take the responsibilities, or chance to work on stage lighting. Also needed are a few people to set-up and run the sound system for C.A.'s coffeehouses for the rest of the year. Many more people are needed to take over other areas of operation. For details, contact the Campus Attractions office (second floor of the union). Many side benefits included! 1249

MISCELLANEOUS

There will be roller skating at Bud's Amusement at 7:30 p.m., Wed. Oct. 20, rides will be provided, and a card and popcorn party at the co-op HOUSE at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Any interested people are invited. For more information call 235-1178 and ask for Don C. or Bob Z. 1106

Come join us in-worship at St. Marks Lutheran Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m. we love you. 1234

Wrestling Cheerleading-practices Oct. 19 & 20 7 p.m., Tryouts Oct. 21 6:15 p.m. New Field House-wrestling room. 1256

Congratulations to the new Business Club Officers; Barb Buck-Vice President, Ann Gordenstine-Public Relations. 1103

See your favorite fraternity or sorority members saddle a cow-Bison Stampede Rodeo. Oct. 29 and 30. \$1 for students with I.D. 1118

Thank you to those who helped after the accident by the 4-10, the bike rider-Stephen Moore. 126

Dorm elections Monday, all day for IRHC representatives. File by Friday with Head RA. 1262

EXPERIENCED typist. Will type anything from book reports to research papers. Reasonable. Call Karen, 232-6188, after 5:00 weekdays. 1254

TYPING-Ruby Hartman-Call 2350938 after 6 p.m. 1258

We are open evenings too. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Twenty After, Memorial Union. 1242

"Pregnant and don't know what to do? Maybe you're not even sure. Birthright cares- call a friend. 237-9955. 1259

For rent: One Bedroom furnished apt. 2 blocks from NDSU. \$175.00 235-5274. 1109

Typing: See or call Jeff at 303 Stockbridge or 237-8177. 1225

NDSU Students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt. 1033

SOUP 'N SUCH
ALL HOMEMADE
Lazaus, (Cabage roll)
Spaggetti Dinner (coming)
8 Types of Soup Daily
New Fresh Bread Daily (wheat, white, rye)
\$.30 loaf of Bread
Salad Bar, Deserts, Polish Soup
Open 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

BUD'S
Roller Skating Rink

MOORHEAD'S EAST SIDE HIGHWAY
2120 - 1st AVENUE NORTH
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA
56560
Open Skating
Wed. & Sun. 8 - 10:30 or Home
Fri. & Sat. 7 - 9, 9 - 11:30
Sat. & Sun. pm 2:30 - 4:30 861 - 6

FM

VENDING

For Service Call 235-2823

Service From 7 AM To 11 PM 7 Days A Week

F-M SYMPHONY
J. Robert Hanson, Conductor

BICENTENNIAL CONCERT
Premiere of New Work for Bicentennial

RICHARD STANTON, Piano
J. ROBERT HANSON, Composer

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 17 - 4:00 P.M.
NDSU FESTIVAL HALL

ADMISSION FREE

Concert supported by grants from the N. Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, Minnesota State Arts Board, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Board of Campus Attractions
will select new Campus Attractions staff members for 1977.

Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Nov. 5 Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.
Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

All staff positions open:
President
Business Manager
Equipment Manager
Publicity Director
Committee Chairpersons:
Coffeehouse
Cinema
Concerts
Video
Special Events
Lectures
Spring Blast

Application forms will be available at the following:
CA secretary (music Listening Lounge)
Activities Desk & Student Affairs Office.

For further information call 237-8243.

Appearing In Coffeehouse

Barry Drake

Wed. Oct. 20
8:00p.m.
Twenty After

Campus Cinema Presents

<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Rififi</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1954 French**** Jean Servais, Carl Mohner, Magall Noel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fri. Oct. 15 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Farewell My Lovely</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling, Sylvia Miles</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Private eye thriller ranks along side the top FALCON and THE BIG SLEEP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Oct. 16 5 & 8 p.m. Union Ballroom</p>
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