

Architecture students working in quonset

Joanne Tiedemann

A large, prefabricated shelter steel is what all fifth year and majority of third year architecture students will call home this year.

The quonset, a temporary shelter provided by administrators to solve the architecture department's space problem, is allocated to SU's architecture department after students protested conditions last spring.

The quonset is located behind the Mechanical Engineering building and had previously been used as an aeronautics shop in the past.

Over the summer it was converted into studio space, and roughly 100 students now use it. The biggest alteration is a mezzanine that acts like a second floor to the building.

Gary Reinke, buildings and grounds superintendent, says the unit is complete except for a little bit of landscaping and some minor lighting and carpentry jobs.

Students have occupied their new space since the beginning of fall quarter and most say they are relatively happy with what they got, except for the fact that the new mezzanine structure moves. Those who walk on it

and sit beneath it readily agree there is a definite sway.

"Yes, it is bad, even when only a light-weight student walks by," said Cecil Elliot, Architecture Department head, "It's hard to write, let alone draw."

Reinke, who says the inner structure was designed by a joint effort of his office, the architecture department and the building suppliers, believes buildings and grounds employees can take care of the sway.

"We are aware of their concerns and will do whatever, if anything, that needs to be done," Reinke said, "this concerns not only structure, but heating and lighting as well."

"There's a rumor," quipped a group of architecture students, "that SU is going to put out a new disaster-type film to rival 'Earthquake' and 'The Towering Inferno,' they're calling it 'The Quonset.'"

In studio, students are assigned various projects that entail for example, site planning, drawing specific building interiors and exteriors and usually a model to show what the finished building should look like.



Architects are still cramped for space.

(Photo by Joanne Tiedeman)

Architecture is the largest of all the single departments in the College of Engineering and Architecture and has been hurting for space for several years. Over the summer the department was notified that it had received its accreditation and also that the accreditation board was concerned over the space shortages.

To adequately give all students the best possible

education, enrollment was limited this year. "Only one out of three applicants could be accepted," said Elliot. In the past four years enrollment has about doubled.

The quonset is said to be a temporary solution, but knowing the speed at which universities move on allocating money to new buildings, Elliot is not overly optimistic.

"It could be a few to several years," comments Elliot, "before anything permanent is done."

Horn supervises students' academic careers

Ann Carlson

The Academic Affairs office may not mean much to most students, but Mrs. Delores Horn, administrative officer of student academic affairs, is the key person who sees to it that classrooms are not overcrowded, that persons intending to graduate do so with the proper credits, and evaluates transcripts of new students as well as other important duties.

Mrs. Horn has worked with SU students for 21 years. She first started in the Dean's office as a stenographer.

Mrs. Horn takes care of all of the dropping and adding and assigns class rooms used by the colleges of Math and Science, Humanities and Social Sciences.

She also keeps track of the grades that students acquire and informs them if they are on the deficiency list, or at the other end, on the Deans list.

According to Mrs. Horn, when students reach their senior year she sends them a letter advising them what courses they should take and how many credits they need to graduate.

All of the tabulating of graduation requirements are done by hand since some courses can double as humanities or science depending on the major, which makes it pretty hard for the

computer to be programmed that way.

Probably the most difficult part of the job, says Mrs. Horn, is keeping up with the changing degree requirements for the 50 or 60 different majors.

A large part of her job is scheduling classes. Instructors estimate prior to registration how large a room they will need, but often find after school starts that a larger room is needed.

Then it may be necessary to move instructors from room to room. Even as she spoke, the phone rang. She asked if the professor could move across the hall to make room



Delores Horn (Photo by Matt)

for an English class that was short of room.

"That was easy," she said. They don't usually mind if they have to move across the hall. But if they have to move across campus, away from their office, that is a little different. Like students, instructors don't like to walk too far.

Some of the work load falls on the assistants to Mrs. Horn. Carol Carlisle has as one of her tasks the job of assigning advisers to students. "Carol is a great help," says Mrs. Horn.

There are also three work-study students who work about eight to ten hours a week.

As secretary of the Humanities Curriculum Committee, Mrs. Horn helps the staff interpret transcripts, such as determining which credits received elsewhere will transfer to SU.

When questioned what changes she would like to see, Mrs. Horn thoughtfully replied, "I would like an office that is easier for students to find."

Though the office of Academic Affairs is centrally located in South Engineering, when one goes to the second floor he finds a door in the outside wall, apparently leading nowhere. But as one opens it, he finds a bridge across to

another building and around the corner down the hall is Mrs. Horn's office.

"Classes are really tight," and Mrs. Horn feels that it would be a real asset to have a new building devoted entirely to class rooms, but she adds, "I guess that would take legislative action."

Mrs. Horn certainly is not a person who dislikes her job. "I really enjoy it, I guess I have to in order to stay with it for 21 years. I enjoy working with the students and faculty. I relate well to both of them."

Her job is pretty much a ten hour day, which rather limits her outside interests. Mrs. Horn has two daughters, one 5 and one 23.

"I love to read, it's my biggest hobby," says Mrs. Horn. Her other interests include sewing, cooking, teaching Sunday School and she is a member of the VFW auxiliary.

The phone rings. She says with a smile "This happens all the time."

When asked if she sometimes wished that she didn't have this job and had a different one she replied "I can't think of a place where I would rather be. I have been offered other positions on campus, I just like it here."

Student elections

Oct. 5

Elections for the 1977 SU Student Senate will be held Oct. 5. The positions open include: seven off-campus, one graduate school, one Home Economics, one Reed-Johnson, one Burgum-Weible-Dinan-Ceres, one Churchill-Stockbridge, two High Rise and one the married students.

Students are encouraged to run for these positions. All those interested can file in the Student Affairs Office on the second floor of Old Main. Campaign rules are available at the same place. Filing closes Friday, Sept. 30.

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the communication process, defining present communication patterns, and introduce basic communication skills. The course is open to the general public for \$20 per person.

Anyone interested in registering for the class may call the Village at 235-6433.

Textiles and Clothing Career night

Students interested in a textiles and clothing career are encouraged to attend "Textiles and Clothing Career Night" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in FLC 413B.

Coffee house planned

A Coffee House is planned for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. A liturgy workshop is planned for 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the same day. Both events will be at the Newman Center.

Mike Joncas a guitarist, pianist and singer will perform at the coffeehouse.

Communication workshop to be held

The Fall series on "How to Communicate More Effectively" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Children's Village-Family Service, 1721 So. University Drive.

The programs consist of six weekly sessions and will emphasize the general nature of

Scholars Plan Trip

The Scholars Program is planning a trip to Minneapolis for Saturday, Oct. 1. Plans are to attend a matinee performance of "Catsplay" at the Guthrie Theatre and an evening performance of "On a Clear Day You Can See Your

Mother" at the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop.

The trip will be for only one day and is open to all students on a first come first served basis. The cost of tickets is \$7.50. If you are interested contact Arleen Thomsen at 237-8943 or Cathy Raasch Hill at 237-8630.

Gustavson to speak at Tuesday Forum

A visiting assistant professor of psychology, Carl Gustavson, will talk about controlling predator animals by convincing them they don't like the taste of sheep, cattle, etc., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Meinecke Lounge of the Student Union at SU.

The lecture is first in a series of Tuesday Evening Forums sponsored by the Student Union Scholars Program. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Gustavson's topic will be "Learned Food Aversions and Predator Control." For the past five years Gustavson has conducted research in changing the feeding preferences of predator animals. Gustavson came to SU from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.

Two soccer games slated

SU's Soccer Club will open their home season scheduled by hosting two games this weekend. They will meet Moorhead State today at 5:30, and UND at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The games will be played on the soccer club's new playing field which is just south of the New Fieldhouse.

The soccer squad opened their season last weekend in a rain shortened tournament at St. Cloud.

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by Andre Stephenson

Quite a flap took place Monday at the Faculty Senate meeting. The debate was over whether or not college credits should be given for a remedial course, that is, a course to bring students up to college entrance level.

The senators were discussing curriculum changes and at issue was the fate of Math 080, which was being dropped, and Math 100, which was to be added. Math 80 is a refresher course and Math 100 is called Elementary Algebra, formerly Math 96.

Actually the course content of Math 100 differs from Math 080, but this didn't come out in the discussion. What did come out is that Math 080 was being dropped, Math 100 was being added and Math 080 was a non-credit course while Math 100 for three credits.

A few of the faculty members were opposed to giving college credit for what should be learned in high school. They were concerned that such a policy will water down the curriculum.

I can see their point. We all have to complete 183 credits of college level courses before they hand us that sheepskin. It's not really fair to allow somebody to get three credits for a math course that should have been completed before coming here. That leaves this student with only 180 credits left while the rest of us still have 183 credits left.

But when you think about it, it doesn't only happen with the students who need refresher courses. A lot of students take the CLEP tests and receive college credit for

what they've learned in high school, on the job or through independent study. These persons, too, take less than the 183 credits the rest of us take. Does not this practice dilute the curriculum in the same way?

Some students don't take English 101. With a signature a student can get credit for foreign language courses taken in high school. We request credits for a summer job relating to our major. Trying to "beat the system" is a national pastime.

Fortunately the Faculty Senators recognized certain facts of life. Besides the fact that similar courses are also offered in other departments for credit, they realize that without credit it's hard to get students to add a class to their schedule. As educators they recognize this is a real tragedy when it's a course as fundamental and necessary as mathematics.

I'm glad the senators approved the course overwhelmingly. Not all of us are fresh out of high school algebra when we start our freshman year.

Consider two students. Student A has been out of high school a few years, maybe 20 years, and comes to SU knowing what he wants. Sure he has to brush up on his math but can we put him down because his curriculum is weaker?

Student B is brilliant and young and CLEPs his way through 36 credits, graduates in three years with an empty degree and at age 21 has nowhere to go.

It's Student A who has my admiration.

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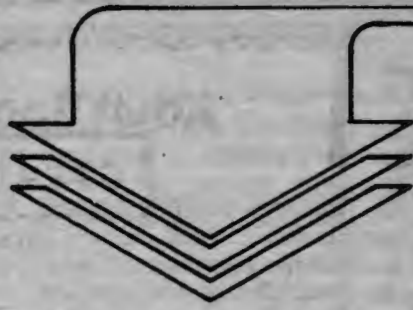
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It is alright to enjoy yourself and get a little "tuned," before going to a game. If nothing else taking hot chocolate and some well known additive keeps you warm! After all a football game is a part of college life everyone should experience at least once!

But taking things to an extreme can cause a lot of trouble for everyone and not just for those causing the trouble. Games are played mainly on Saturday nights so naturally pre-parties are started in the afternoon. By the time 7:30 comes around you can imagine the state of some people when they finally arrive.

At the last few games there have been reports of bottlerockets being shot off and things thrown down on the playing field. There is always a certain amount of rowdiness involved when students start drinking and having a good time-most of it in fun. But when it starts interfering with other people's attempts to watch a game it starts becoming a nuisance. Sooner or later some action may be taken to prohibit any drinking during games. Technically this is already the case but in a college situation certain things are overlooked—sometimes to the students benefit.

When things start getting out of hand action is usually taken and whether the students like it or not it will probably be a disadvantage to them.

Sports are supposed to be for the students but outside influence can have some control over the future of the situation if it doesn't improve.

Football is one of the biggest sports at SU-as at most every other college or university. Most sports provoke emotions in people that tend to arise only in tense situations, such as a close game or match. These emotions, bad tempers, name calling or throwing things at game officials, have been known to "occasionally" happen.

It seems SU has another problem-and it's not one of bad sportsmanship. It's more like no sportsmanship at all.

Drinking at football games has been going on for years and it is a pretty well accepted fact. Students have their own reserved section of the bleachers. You must be a student with an ID to be allowed in this section.

Liquor is not allowed at any sports event or anywhere on campus. But there are ways around that small inconvenience, and at games it somehow gets by. Students are excellent at hiding bottles and taking them in.

Some concern has been expressed by people who are attending football games to watch them. The behavior of students attending seems to be deteriorating.

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Free square dancing Sunday

The Bison Promenaders will be giving a free introductory square dance lesson and exhibition at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Center on 13 Ave. N., just off of campus. Beginners are especially welcome, according to Becky Dahl, a Promenader for four years. The club meets every Sunday in the Old Fieldhouse. Due to a conflict with the scheduled concert the Promenaders will meet at the Lutheran Center this week. President Greg Jacobs

outlined the objectives of the club as having fun and making new friends. The big event of the year is the state convention, which will be in Bismarck this year. Jacobs said he expects many of the new beginners will be expert enough to go along. He noted that last year the convention was attended by about 1,100 people. Last year as part of the Homecoming activities, the Bison Promenaders danced on a flat bed in the

Homecoming parade. Roger Haglund is the caller for the group and is assisted by his wife Margaret. About 60 persons attended the first fall dance session last Sunday. Haglund encouraged them to come back and bring a friend. While the music for the square dancing may be primarily "old time," the more experienced dancers demonstrated a dance to a "rock" tune.

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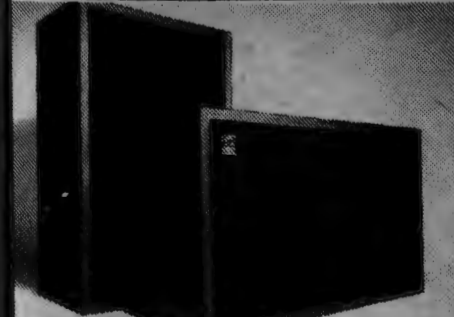
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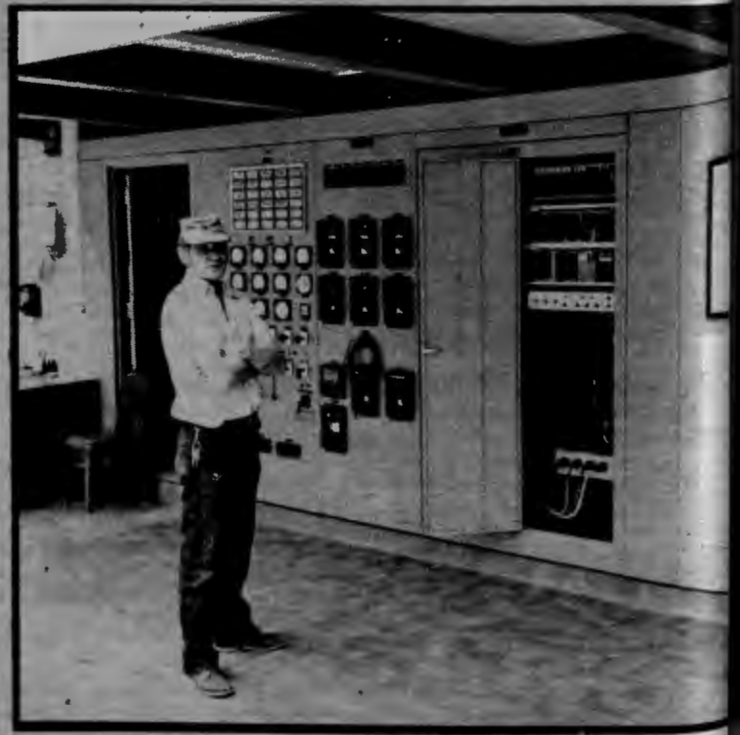


Power on the Prairie

Garrison Diversion: The Controversy

Garrison Dam: The Power

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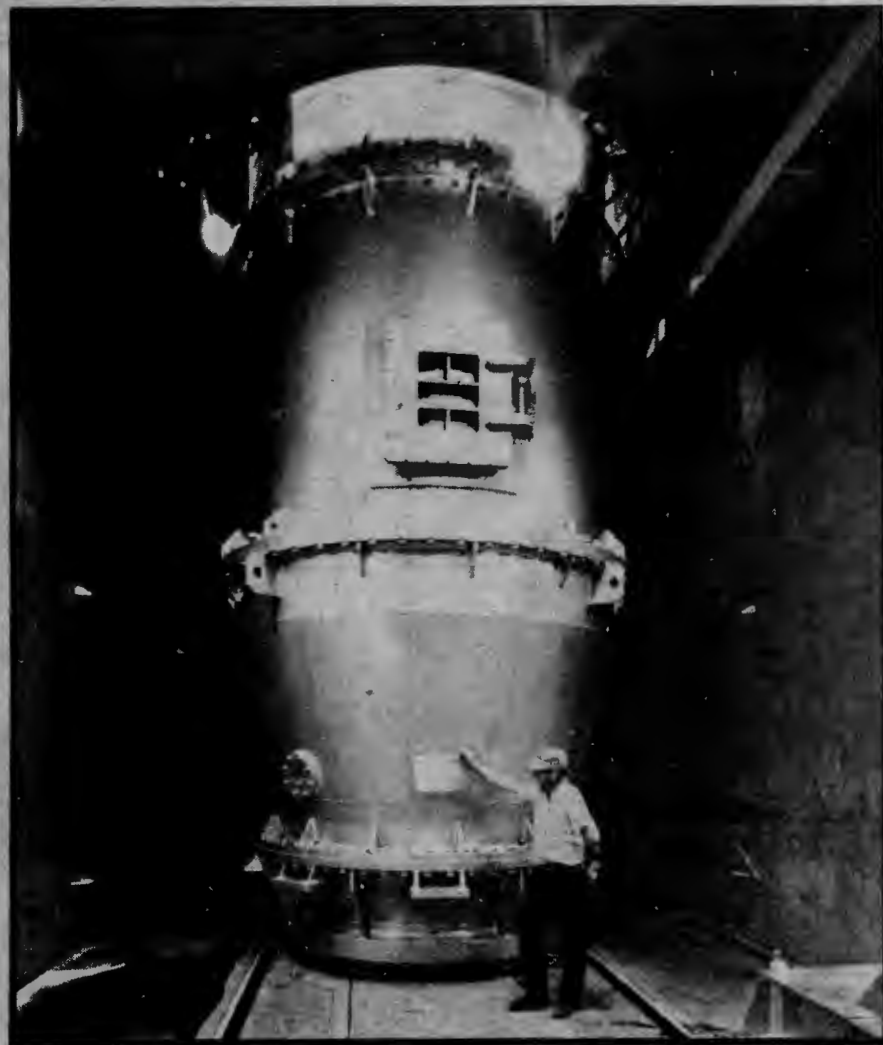
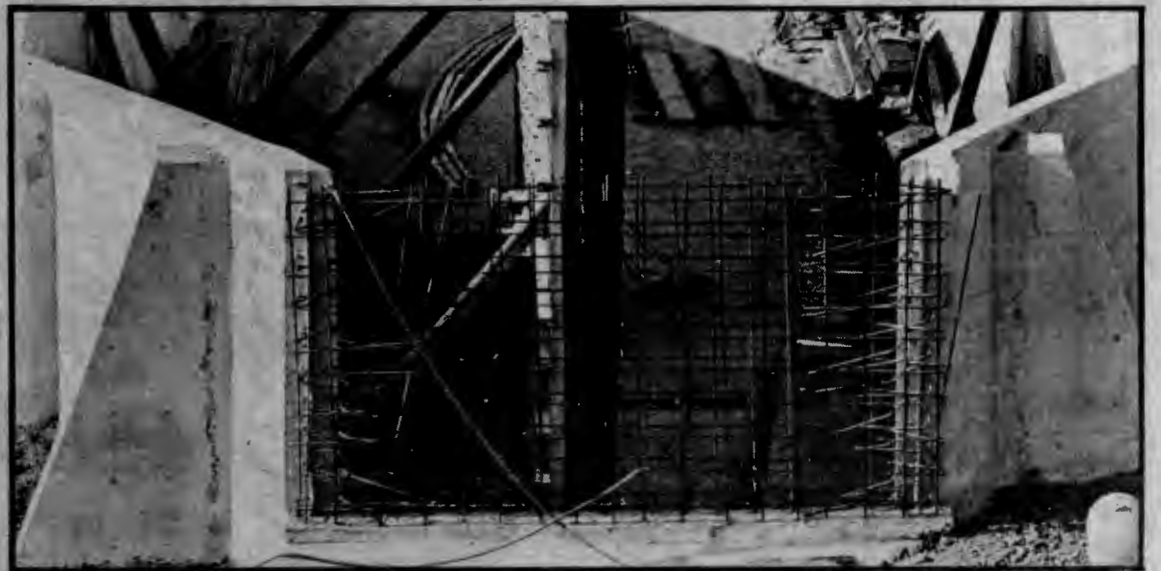
Story by Ellen Kosse

The Garrison Diversion project has once again come to the news with the recent release of the International Joint Commission's (IJC) report. With opinions on the subject of the project flying fast and heated, the IJC's recommendations that 80 per cent of the project be cut are only a part of things to come. The present situation is one of confusion. A lawsuit last filed between the National Audubon Society and the Federal Department of the Interior decided that no funds

for the project be spent this year pending a new environmental impact statement.

Following this decision, funds were allocated this summer during the Congressional session for this year's construction of the project.

Thus, a stand-off had been reached. With the recommendations of the IJC now also added to the case against Garrison, it will be interesting to see what the coming year brings for this controversial project.



Page 6 Top - The Snake Creek Pumping Station located between Lake Sakakawea and Lake Audobon.

Page 6 Middle - A Tug Boat used for hauling things on Lake Sakakawea, temporarily tied up near Garrison Dam.

Page 6 Bottom Left - Pipes running through the Snake Creek Pumping Station.

Page 6 Bottom Right - The manager of Snake Creek stands in front of part of the control panel for the pumping station.

Page 7 Top Left - The Electrical generators housed in the powerhouse at Garrison Dam.

Page 7 Top two on Right - Construction workers are installing the fish net on the McClusky Canal branch of the Garrison Diversion Water Project.

Page 7 Bottom Left - Power wires suspended in racks run through a long corridor in the powerhouse at Garrison Dam.

Page 7 Bottom Right - One of the huge motors that it takes to power the Snake Creek Pumping Station.

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News Briefs

Winter will be cold

Federal weather forecasters reported Monday that this winter will probably be colder than normal, but not as cold as last winter.

However, they say the chances are good that long periods of record cold weather will return in the next few years.

Gordon Barnes, a private forecaster in Washington, estimates that temperatures this winter will be 15 degrees below average.

Gas guzzler tax axed

President Carter's proposed tax on fuel-inefficient cars didn't make it through the Senate Finance Committee.

The panel rejected the bill 11 to 5 Tuesday after pointing out that the full Senate has already passed a bill

prohibiting the manufacture of such cars after 1980.

Breeder reactor still alive in Congress

The Clinch River fast breeder reactor project in Tennessee received support in Congress Tuesday when the House defeated 246 to 162 a White House-backed move to cut funds for the project.

Administration spokesmen say President Carter may veto any bill to fund the project. The Senate has passed a similar bill.

Administration defends affirmative action programs

In a 74-page legal brief relating to the Allan Bakke case, the Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to uphold affirmative action programs giving minorities special treatment by state medical schools' admission programs.

However, while supporting affirmative action programs, the Administration did not support strict quotas for minority students.

Allan Bakke was denied admission to the University of California medical school. He claimed he would have been admitted but the quotas reserved 16 out of 100 places in each class for minority students. He further claimed that some of the minorities admitted were less qualified academically than he and thus he was denied his constitutional rights when race became a factor in deciding admission. He filed a reverse discrimination suit.

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Saturday
The Calder Mime Company performing this evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Humanities Theatre at Concordia. The company consists of two troupes, originally from Ann Arbor, Mich., who have toured and performed for the past five years with the Wisconsin Mime Company.

Admission is free for the evening performance.

A workshop featuring the Calder Mime Company will be held at 3 p.m. in the lab theater at Concordia. Reservations are needed to participate in the workshop.

Sunday
Leonard Bernstein leads the Israel Philharmonic in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," on Great Performances" at 1 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. Christa Ludwig and Rene Kollo are featured soloists.

Campus Cinema presents "Tommy" this evening at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students.

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Bison up against Iowa Saturday

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) is a good football team that just got a win under its belt," was the way that SU head football coach Jim Wacker characterized his tomorrow's opponent.

The Bison open the home portion of their 1977 North Central Conference football slate with a key battle against the revived Panthers. SU, defending national champion Montana State University.

"The NCC is much more balanced this season," said Wacker, "and we can't afford another letdown like two weeks ago." Wacker was referring to the 17-17 tie with Nebraska-Omaha in the only league game to date for the Herd.

"Northern Iowa moved the ball well against Eastern Illinois (a 31-21 UNI win) and their quarterback looks good." Wacker was speaking of sophomore quarterback

Dana Deines. Deines took over the quarterback role in the first half of the season-opener after outstanding Panther quarterback Terry Allen suffered a separated shoulder and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

"We don't think UNI is falling off much at quarterback with Deines," said Bison defensive backfield coach Bill Schade. Deines was 7 of 15 passing for 135 yards and two touchdowns against Eastern Illinois and ran for 79 yards in an impressive performance.

Defensive coordinator Tommy Mueller agreed. "Deines does an excellent job with the running game. Their offense is similar to ours except that they use more drop-back action in their passing game. And their runningbacks are quick."

The runningbacks include senior Carl Davis (5-8, 175),

junior fullback Norm Montgomery (6-1, 205), highly-touted freshman recruit Kelly Ellis (5-9, 180). Montgomery had 86 yards rushing, Davis a TD run, Mankato State transfer M. Curry (6-2, 200) a touchdown in the victory.

"UNI has excellent talent across the front both offensively and defensively," continued Wacker. "They always get ready for the Bison. We always have excellent games with them. We don't expect anything different Saturday. And we know they'll remember the 10-9 game last year."

The Bison stopped the Panthers 10-9 on two brilliant defensive plays on the goal line in the final seconds of the game to prevent a two-point conversion and give the Bison the 1976 NCC crown.

Kickoff time is set for 7 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

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Women's IM seasons start

Due to conflicts with next week, women's intramural (IM) flag football will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The manager's meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 26 in the New Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.

Six teams are entered for the flag football season.

Women's IM tennis begins Sept. 30. Entries are due Sept. 22 and are to be turned into the IM office located on the main floor in the southeast corner of the New Fieldhouse.

If you have any questions call the office at 237-7441, the campus recreation hotline at 237-8617 for scheduling information.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority captured the traveling trophy by earning 1,016 points during the 77 IM athletic season. Sevrinson was second with 764, Co-Ops third with 744 and Kappa Delta's fourth with 444 accumulated points for last season.

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All NDSU Married Students and their spouses interested in joining a bowling team or forming one of your own are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at 7:00 Monday Night (Sept. 26) at Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union. Free babysitting can be provided during bowling hours. The mixed double league will consist of teams of two men and two women. Women's leagues and men's leagues are also a possibility.

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Golf invitational starts today

The SU men's golf team will host the annual E.E. Kaiser Invitational Golf Meet this weekend with 18 holes Friday at the Oxbow Country Club and 18 holes Saturday at the Edgewood Golf Course.

Defending champion Moorhead State University heads the field which includes SU, UND, St. Cloud, and the U of M-Morris. Moorhead State's Craig Palmer will defend his medalist honors.

This weekend's meet is the second of three multi-team events on SU's fall schedule. Last weekend, the Bison scored 823 strokes for last place out of ten teams at the North Country Invitational at Bemidji, Minn. The U of Minnesota-Duluth was first

at 762 while Moorhead was fourth (791), St. Cloud fifth (792) and UND sixth (798).

SU's final fall outing is Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the North Central Conference Championships at Hazeltine Golf Course in Minneapolis.

North Dakota amateur champion Russ Nelson is the leading Bison golfer. The senior from Fargo joins junior Bruce Lindvig from Fargo, junior Jake Beckel from Wadena, Minn., and sophomore Chris Mickelson from Breckenridge, Minn., in forming the SU nucleus.

Coach Jim McElaney, who also serves as a golf professional at Oxbow, has fourteen other men on his roster. He hopes to schedule

some fall dual meets in addition to SU's three major meets.

The E.E. Kaiser meet is in honor of the former SU professor of physical education who served as head Bison golf coach for 31 years.

Square Dance Class

The second week of beginning square dance class has been moved from the Old Fieldhouse, because of the planned concert, to the University Lutheran Center.

Class will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

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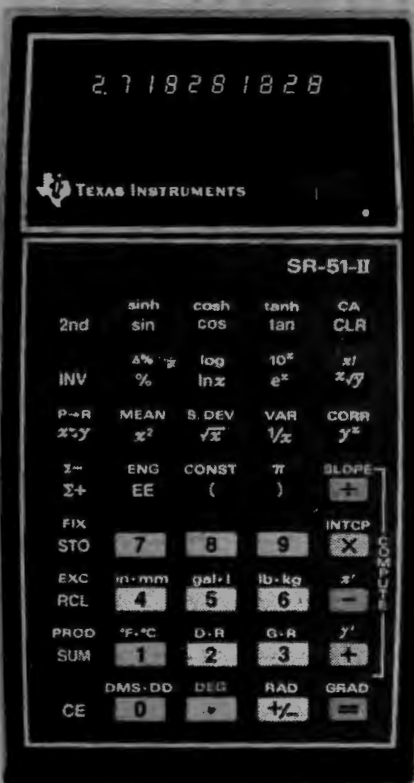
SA Council Meeting: A regular meeting of the Married Student Association will be held on Monday, September 26, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 20-D in the 4-H Conference Building.

Come to the ATO all campus party, Friday, Sept. 23. Music by Conaband.

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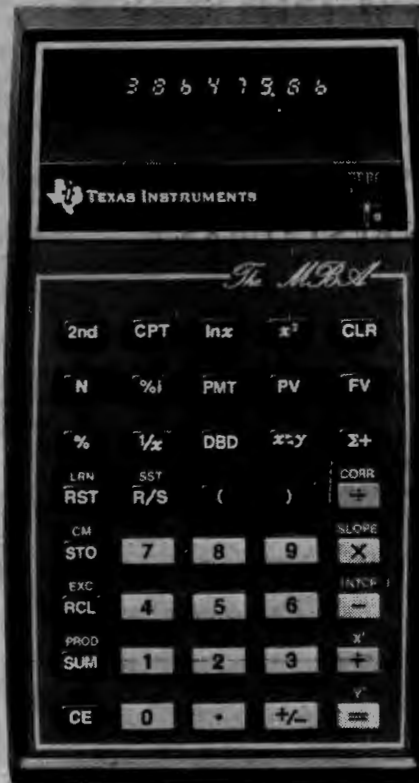
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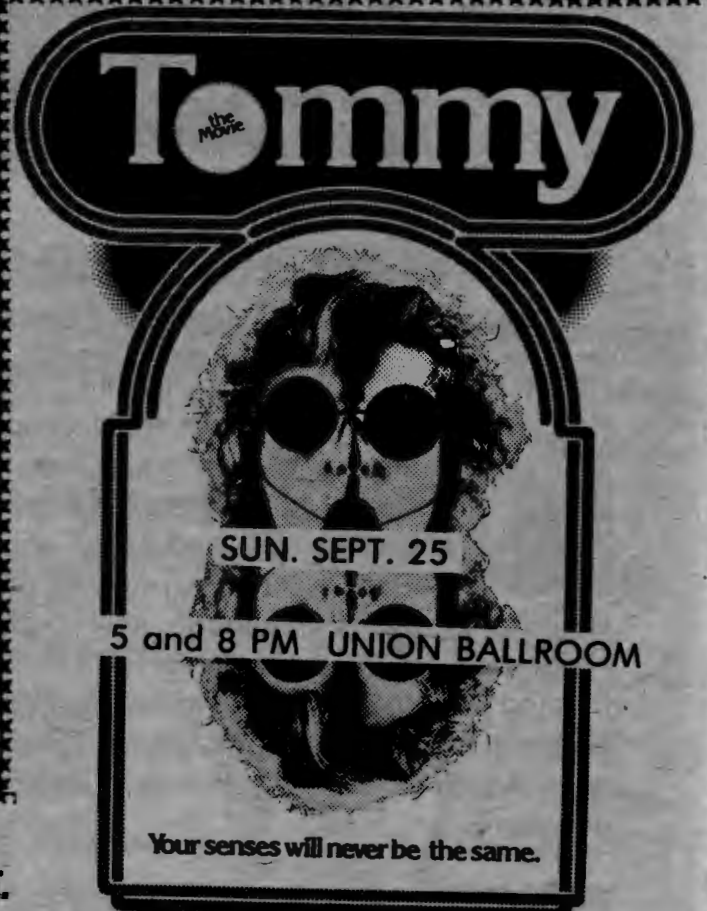
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