

To be voted on in November

New policy proposed on student attendance

A new attendance policy was proposed to the University Senate during a brief meeting Monday.

The decision to rewrite the entire policy came when the University Senate was advised to change the word will to may in paragraph three of the current policy to avoid conflict if an instructor failed to notify

the advisor of an excessively absent student.

However, it was decided to rewrite the entire policy because some instructors thought the policy was already too lenient.

Should this new policy be approved in November by the University Senate, attendance would be determined by the

instructor of each course.

This is not to be interpreted that all classes would require mandatory attendance, however it does leave attendance to the instructor's discretion.

The proposed policy was drafted by three members of the Student Affairs committee: John Myers, student member of the committee; Steve Ward,

assistant English professor; Martin Marchello, associate professor of animal science.

Myers will present the proposal to the Student Affairs on Friday and the Student Senate on Sunday evening for comment.

The current attendance policy can be found on page 27 of the NDSU Bulletin and reads as follows:

Attendance in classes is expected but is required only where class participation is essential to primary learning. Course grades will be a measure of performance on required work during the quarter and final examination. Attendance should not affect a student's final grade.

Instructors in courses where class participation is graded may require students to submit documentation of absences due to medical treatment, or an approved school trip or public performance.

Instructors will ask a student's advisor to follow up cases where a student has excessive absences.

The instructor will explain the attendance and testing and grading policies for a course in initial class meetings.

The new proposal drafted by the Student Affairs committee reads as follows:

College courses require students and instructors to work together toward understanding course materials, course procedures, and each other; therefore, attendance in all classes is expected.

The instructor will explain the attendance, testing, and grading policies for a course in initial class meetings.

Instructors in courses where class participation is graded may require students to submit documentation of absences due to medical treatment, or approved school activities or public performances.

When classes are missed it is the responsibility of the students to make up work missed, subject to the instructor's policies.

Student participation is essential to accomplish the total concept of all courses.



Construction begins on remodeling the Old Fieldhouse

(Photo by Matt Caulfield)

SU Homecoming starts Monday

by Joan Waldo

A cussing contest...a football run from Grand Forks to Fargo...arts and crafts...royalty...a parade...the Bison and the Sioux...all this and much more will highlight a week of festivities beginning Monday as "Bison Roots," Homecoming 1977, gets underway.

According to Jan Gilbertson, homecoming chairperson, the week will kick off with a free Campus Attractions lecture, "The Conspiracy that Murdered John F. Kennedy" featuring Ross Ralston at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Tuesday is "Royalty Day" with Homecoming Royalty candidates to be announced. Selection will be made from 11 female contestants and 8 male contestants. Tickets for the SU Barbecue will go on sale in the Union. Tickets are \$2 each and free to students on food contract.

The Eating for Epilepsy Pancake Contest, sponsored by the ATO Fraternity, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Field House.

Campus Attractions mini-concert featuring Missouri Woodland Jericho Harp and Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers will be

held in Festival Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to SU students and \$2.50 for general admission.

A fiber crafts exhibition will be held all week in the Memorial Union Art Gallery. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"SU Action Day" is Wednesday. Voting for Homecoming King and Queen will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union and West High Rise. Wednesday is also the Skills Warehouse Mini-Workshop Day and active student participation is especially encouraged. There will be two sessions, a morning session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and an afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m. The following areas will be included: tie dying, weaving and spinning, macrame, leatherwork, string art, flower arranging, crepe cookery and cake decorating. The workshops will be held in the Union.

The SU Barbecue will be Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. on the street west of the Student Union in the Restricted drive area.

Thursday is "Wild West Day," featuring a bucking

machine contest in front of the union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. At noon the SU Athletic Hall of Fame Induction will be held at the Fargo Elks Club.

Trail rides around campus have also been tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The Bison Roundup will be Homecoming to page 2

SU's fall enrollment breaks records

SU's 1977 fall quarter enrollment has reached a record high total of 7,567, a 5.8 percent increase over last year's total of 7,159, according to Burton Brandrud, registrar.

"This represents the fourth successive year of increased enrollment at SU with the growth largely across-the-board in increasing numbers of entering freshman, transfer students and students returning after an absence of a quarter or more," Brandrud said.

Showing the largest increase were the Colleges of

Engineering and Architecture, 1,262, up 176; Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,340, up 61; and Home Economics, 1,034, up 51.

Other enrollment totals by colleges, with 1976 totals in parentheses, are as follows: Agriculture, 1,292 (1,265); Science and Mathematics, 899 (863); Pharmacy, 810 (849); and University Studies, 787 (785).

Non-resident students have increased 173 over last year. And the percentage of men and women on campus is 58 and 42 percent, respectively.



Marvin Weller gives blood for Circle K Blood Drive

(Photo by Matt Caulfield)

Homecoming from page 1

Thursday night at 7:30 in Sheppard Arena and includes a greased pig contest, cussing contest, tobacco spitting competition, square dancing performance and selection of best-dressed western guy and gal. A bonfire and pep rally will follow these events north of the New Field House.

Friday is Alumni Day, with the SU Development Foundation serving coffee and rolls from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge to all alumni, faculty and students. The Development Foundation Board will meet at

9 a.m. in rooms 319 A and B in the Family Life Center.

At 2 p.m. the UND Sigma Chi's will begin a Football Run for Charity starting in Grand Forks. The SU Sigma Chi's will be meeting them in Hillsboro and will finish the run by game time on Saturday. The football will then be used in the Bison-Sioux game. All proceeds from the run will go to the Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center.

The Homecoming Convocation will begin at 3:30 Friday on the mall east of the Union or in Festival Hall in case of incle-

ment weather. The honored alum, Eleanor Evanson, will speak and crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Royalty will take place. At 6 p.m. the Alumni registration and social will start on the pool patio of the Fargo Holiday Inn with the Alumni Achievement Awards Banquet and Class Reunion to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person.

The Melissa Manchester concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for SU students. Melissa will be recording a live album during the concert.

Saturday is "B-S" (Bison-Sioux) Day and will begin with the 1977 Bison Roots Homecoming parade. This year's parade has at least 65 units and will begin at the Civic Center, going north up Broadway to 12th Ave. and west to campus, ending at T-Lot.

The Bison Feed will follow the parade at 11 a.m. in the New Fieldhouse and is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and free to students on 7-day food contract.

The Bison meet the Sioux for the traditional Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field. Following the game, open houses will be held at the colleges, Greek houses and for Gold Star Band Alumni.

Any returning students or alumni are reminded that the 1977 Bison yearbooks may be picked up during Homecoming week at the Student Activities Desk in the Memorial Union.

Johnny Holm will headline the Homecoming Dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Fieldhouse with a \$2 admission charge.

"Bison Roots" is a good opportunity for student involvement and offers something for everyone, according to Gilbertson.

"This year we'd really like to see everyone fire up and show some real Homecoming spirit!" she said.

Gilbertson added that Homecoming buttons may be purchased in the Memorial Union for 25 cents.

Clips

campus

Veterans Club

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the American Legion Hall, 505 3rd Ave. N. All members and interested veterans are urged to attend.

Architecture guest speaker planned

David Diccico, an architect with Foss, Engelstad and Foss architectural firm of Fargo and a SU graduate, will be a guest speaker in Physics 196: Introduction to the Energy Problem, at 3:30 p.m. in South Engineering 201. Diccico will talk on "Potential Uses of Solar Energy." Everybody is welcome to attend.

Panel discussion planned

A panel discussion and question answering session on "Routes in Dietetic Education" will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 370 of the FLC.

All dietetics majors are encouraged to attend, particularly underclassmen. Professionals from the community and students will discuss their own training ex-

periences and answer questions.

Association for Computer Machinery

Jill Bolek will speak at the next meeting of the Association for Computer Machinery at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Room of the EEE Building.

Chess tournament

The 13th Annual North Dakota Open Chess Tournament is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at the Union. Round begin at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and p.m. Sunday. To register advance or for more information contact Abe Thompson, 315 Seventh St. Fargo, 232-0353.

Family Night activities

Family Night activities faculty, staff and married students are scheduled from 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 24 and 31 at the New Field House. Noon hour physical fitness activities for faculty and staff are scheduled weekdays throughout the remainder of the month.

Sports Shorts

A fun run which is open to the public will precede tomorrow's Bison Cross Country Meet at Lindenwood Park in South Fargo. The fun run is slated for 10 a.m. and the Cross Country Inter-city meet against Concordia and MSU follows at 11.

There will be races of one, two and four miles in the fun run. All interested joggers are

encouraged to compete. Prizes will be awarded.

SU's womens volleyball team met defeat against Bemidji State 15-10, 15-11 a home court battle Tuesday.

The womens squad travels to Graceland College for invitational tournament weekend.

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Edwin Fissinger urges the members of SU's Concert Choir to "do a little bit better." (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Music department, concert choir set goals for upcoming year

Our goal this year is to do a job a little better than last year; that's a constant goal," said Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department and concert choir director at

Before accepting his position at NDSU Fissinger was chairman of the music department at the University of Chicago Circle.

A native of Chicago, Fissinger said, "Fargo is my home."

Some of the goals accomplished by the concert choir while under Fissinger's leadership have been concerts performed at Town Hall in New York in 1969.

In 1970 the choir was selected to perform at the National Music Educators Conference in Chicago. In 1973, the choir performed before the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Dallas.

A documentary film produced by German television, during the SU choir, will be shown throughout Europe during the upcoming year. The choir

also toured Europe in 1973.

The 1977-78 goals however, seem to be the finalization of plans leading to the construction of a new music complex on campus.

"The music department feels very good about the possibility of a new facility. We have waited a long time and have labored under conditions which are less than adequate, particularly in the case of the instrumental part of our department," said Dr. Fissinger.

Recommendations by the University committees have been made for the location of the new music complex.

President Loftsgard will make his final decision which then must be approved by the Board of Higher Education.

Some of the events planned by the music department this year include an opera workshop, directed by Robert Olson.

The workshop will be presented on Oct. 28 and 29 at 8:15 in Festival Hall. The Madrigal performers will present their annual "Madrigal Dinner" on Dec. 8 through 10 in the Ballroom of Memorial Union.

Student recitals are performed throughout the year.

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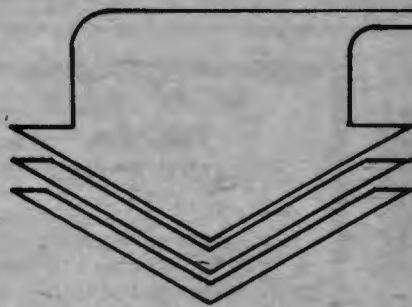
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The recent controversy surrounding California's medical school and Alan Bakke is up before the Supreme Court this week. They are hearing arguments to decide if Alan Bakke was discriminated against by allowing the minority admissions requirement to keep him out of medical school.

Bakke claims reverse discrimination since he was rejected and his spot in the class was given to someone in a minority group. His grades were higher than the standard requirements used for admitting minority students and on those grounds he insists he should have been admitted.

Discrimination in any case is something that should be avoided. Minority groups have the same rights as any white person and they should not be denied opportunities to achieve those rights. But that also means whites should have the same opportunities to achieve and practice their rights.

The question of discrimination has been raised on several occasions and nobody has come up with an ideal solution to the problem. People in the past have been discriminated against simply because of their color or for whatever reasons that were handy at the time. But if we

are ever to get rid of discrimination it will take time and it won't be solved overnight. It is no right to simply lower standards for some people and make the rest perform above those standards.

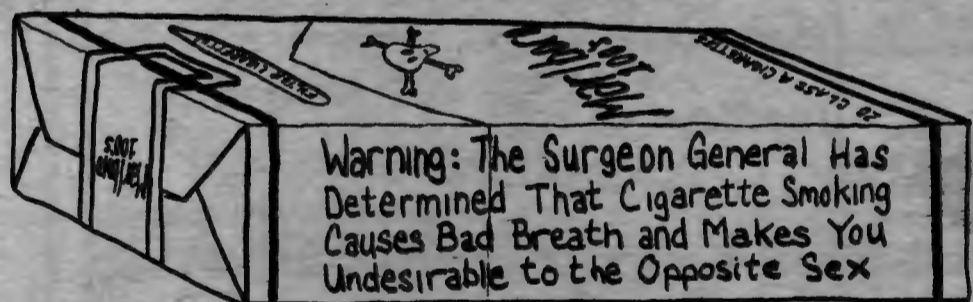
When it comes to allowing people into medical and law school most institutions have certain standards for grade points that must be met before being accepted. Those standards should apply to everyone not just to a few.

If discrimination is to ever really be wiped out then it must mean that everyone is rated on a certain scale according to certain standards. Bakke is entitled to the same rights as a minority student. If standards have to be lowered for one set of people just to make it easier to get into the professional field, then it's not fair to set higher standards for another group.

Bakke's case has been blown out of proportion to some extent but if the Supreme Court makes a decision then maybe the furor of discrimination will die down somewhat and the issue may be settled. Maybe then opportunities will be given fairly to each individual based on his or her qualifications and not on what color that person is.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S NEW SLOGAN: "SMOKING STINKS"

- News Item



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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News Briefs

Carter considers \$22 billion tax cut

Up to \$22 billion in tax cuts are being considered by the Carter administration. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Monday after a meeting with President Carter.

The exact size of the tax cut is not known but some reports have put it from \$17 to \$20 billion. Administration sources predict that two-thirds of the cuts will go to individuals while one-third will go to business.

Sex-girlfriend held in stabbing

A 27-year-old bank employee was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday in the slaying of a New Hope, Minn., woman.

June Marie Mikulanec is charged with killing Susan Rosenthal, 29, whose body was found Oct. 4 stabbed or slashed 97 times.

Mikulanec is a former girlfriend of Allen Rosenthal, 35, who was married Sept. 16.

D. wheat farmers to get extra \$105 million

Higher target prices in the new farm bill means deficiency payments to North Dakota

farmers will total \$156 million this year, according to a National Association of Wheat Growers report.

This figure is up from \$51 million North Dakota farmers received under the old farm program.

Checks totalling \$1.2 billion nationwide are expected to be sent out next month in the first of the new agricultural subsidies.

Dock strike cripples New Orleans

The nation's second largest port is losing \$2 million a day due to a general walkout of dockworkers.

New Orleans longshoremen called the general strike last week after an East Coast and Gulf Coast dockworkers strike that is limited to containerized ships.

The longshoremen are protesting against more job layoffs due to the containerized vessels.

About 25 per cent of New Orleans shipping is containerized compared to about 60 per cent in New York.

Meanwhile, as the strike continues, grain is backing up in river barges all up and down the Mississippi River.

backspace

by Andre Stephenson



Campus politics is about to be raped.

That is if Steve Ward, the Student Affairs committee and the University Senate have their way.

Presently a student cannot be graded on attendance. But a proposal from the three previously mentioned would allow each teacher the discretion of giving out grades based on attendance.

The proposal was brought to the floor of the University Senate Monday and met little apparent resistance. It will be voted on at the November meeting.

Now, as students, we can all rant and rave and carry on about how barbaric this new policy is. It throws us back to the Dark Ages.

But my gripe goes deeper because if this turkey is passed, it'll be the greatest desecration of campus politics in SU history.

That's because this change was principally drawn up by Steve Ward, a professor of English and a member of the Student Affairs committee charged with taking a look at the attendance policy.

Letting Ward draw up the policy is like letting the oil companies write energy legislation.

We would not think of letting welfare recipients write welfare laws just as we would not allow students to set grading policy. Therefore, we should not allow a teacher to write attendance policy.

In this country we don't allow special interest groups to set policy. In the attendance issue, teachers are a special interest group because it feeds their egos to have students attend their classes.

If an instructor is dull, students shouldn't be forced to attend his classes just to maintain his ego.

Special interests like students or teachers shouldn't make policy. That's why we have a whole building full of administrators who don't participate in the classroom scene.

When and if the University Senate recommends this new change, let's hope Vice-presidents Pavak and Worden and Pres. Loftsgard look at it objectively and decide to veto it.

to the editor:

Our office was requested to administer tests to a handicapped person. Since this person had to have the test read and the test paper marked by some one else we called on Circle K for assistance. Susan Berg, President of Circle K, made the arrangements and she, Sue Foster and Lori Johnson spent a great deal of time helping with the test. The handicapped person was most appreciative. We wish also to express our gratitude and thanks to this fine organization, and these three

students for their help.

Jean Sleeper
Test Administrator
Counseling Center

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"And he said unto them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will lose his life for my sake the same shall save it." Lk. 9:25

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<p>24-Hour Price: \$89.88 1-hour special: \$79.88</p>	<p>Midnight-1am 23-CHANNEL CB LIQUIDATION! The last of the 23's New & Demo with full factory warranty. All must GO; no reasonable offer refused. Pristine! ROYCE CB \$24.88</p>	<p>1am-2am Harman-Kardon 330C AM/FM/Stereo Receiver, the "muscle" behind MAGNUM 100. Minnesota's #1 best-selling stereo. 20 watts RMS/Chan with under 0.5% distortion. Ask us why this 330C SOUNDS better than the competition & hear the difference yourself! RETAIL \$229.95 24-Hour Price: \$169.88 1-hour special: \$159.88</p>	<p>2am-3am WILD CARD! You overslept? You were at work? Here's your chance to buy any 1-HOUR SPECIAL that ran before this hour at its 1-Hour Special PRICE! (Sorry, some items may already be SOLD OUT)</p>	<p>3am-4am ADC 500 12-Band Audio Equalizer divides sound into 12 "tone zones" you can boost or cut to tailor tonal balance to your taste. A MUST for tape recordists! RETAIL: \$300.00 24-Hour Price: \$179.88 1-hour special: \$169.88</p>	<p>4am-5am Pioneer SX-1050 AM/FM/Stereo POWER-HOUSE! 120 watts RMS/Chan with under 0.1% distortion cures break-up & harshness you've been blaming on your spkrs. Easier on your spkrs than a small amp that's working hard! RETAIL \$700.00 24-Hour Price: \$488.88 1-hour special: \$468.88</p>
<p>24-Hour Price: \$219.88 1-hour special: \$199.88</p>	<p>6am-7am Pioneer CT-F9191 "top-of-the-line" 2-motor Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby, Solenoid operation for the latest, smoothest tape handling this side of a studio! Every feature imaginable & LOOKS that just don't quit! RETAIL \$475.00 24-Hour Price: \$298.88 1-hour special: \$288.88</p>	<p>7am-8am TAPE BONANZA! Time to stock up on blank Cassettes, Reels, & 8-Tracks. Choose from top names like Maxell, Fuji, Scotch, & TDK. LIMIT: 2 cases per bargain-hunter. 24-Hour Price: \$259.88 25% off regular 1-hour special: 30% off regular</p>	<p>8 am-9 am FUZZBUSTER II Multi-Band Radar Detector. "the next best thing to diplomatic immunity..." says Car & Driver magazine (Sept '77). Perch it on your dash & plug into your lighter. RETAIL \$129.95 24-Hour Price: \$119.88 1-hour special: \$109.88</p>	<p>9 am-10 am 40-Channel Pace 8041 CB for the price of a 23-Channel "close-out". Full power, high-level modulation, PLL 40 Channel circuitry. Switches for PA, ANL, Variable RF Gain & Delta-Tune fine tuning. YES, we sell antennas that mount without drilling holes in your car! RETAIL \$199.95 24-Hour Price: \$74.88 1-hour special: \$69.88</p>	<p>10 am-11 am Pioneer SX-850 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver with 65 watts RMS/Chan & under 0.1% distortion. An audible step UP if your old rec'r has under 25 watts/chan or is over 4 years old. RETAIL \$500.00 24-Hour Price: \$339.88 1-hour special: \$329.88</p>
<p>24-Hour Price: \$26.88 1-hour special: \$24.88</p>	<p>Noon-1 pm Omega IV 3-Way Speakers with duct-tuned 12" Woofers make a few watts go a L-O-N-G way! (YES, they can handle high power too!) Time to retire your small dummies to your den as extension speakers! RETAIL \$189.95 each 24-Hour Price: \$189.88 1-hour special: \$179.88 for TWO!</p>	<p>1 pm-2 pm Sanyo STD-1700 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. 3 yrs ago you'd pay over \$200 for sound like this. But 3 yrs ago you couldn't buy this classy front-loading style for any price! RETAIL \$149.95 24-Hour Price: \$124.88 1-hour special: \$119.88</p>	<p>2 pm-3 pm Sherwood SEL-400 Certified Performance Integrated Amplifier. 85 watts RMS/Chan, under 0.25% distortion. Each unit individually tested & specs are certified by notary public. (Some units average 107 watts & have distortion down to 0.05%) RETAIL \$400.00 24-Hour Price: \$289.88 1-hour special: \$268.88 (Wood Case 99¢ while they last)</p>	<p>3 pm-4 pm Pioneer PL-115D Belt-Drive Semi-Auto Turntable with auto arm return after each record. Pioneer's floating double-chassis design prevents acoustic feedback "howl". Our best-selling belt drive! RETAIL \$125.00 24-Hour Price: \$86.88 1-hour special: \$84.88</p>	<p>4 pm-5 pm "LAST CHANCE" WILD CARD! If we still have any left, you can grab any of our 1-HOUR SPECIALS at their 1-Hour Special PRICES. Can you think of a more economical way to spend your Saturday afternoon?</p>



Equus:

Story by Vanessa MacLan
Photos and Design by Don Pearce

A play of memories within memories

"Equus," by Peter Shaffer, is being presented through Saturday by SU's Little Country Theater. It is a good show. If you haven't seen it and haven't bought your ticket, put down this paper, pick up the nearest phone and call the box office. They may not be sold out—yet.

This is a psychological drama, a play of memories within memories. As the doctor struggles to untwist his patient's tangled mind, the psyche that is probed most deeply is that of the psychiatrist.

Brought on in part by the mystery-solving aspect of psychology is sense of pending judgement: a courtroom atmosphere. Surrounded by a jury that is half human and half beast, the doctor alternately defends and is accused by the patient.

The doctor's name is Martin Dysart. He is played by Greg Wolsky. Dan Camburn is the patient, Alan Strang. They split speech and action between them: Dysart talks; Alan does.

"Equus" is a talky play, with most of the burden falling on Dysart. Wolsky bears up well.

Those mile-long monologues of his are scholarly, analytical, and vital to the play. They also have a tremendous capacity for causing boredom.

It is that capacity that Wolsky must fight—and fight, he does. Several times during that first act on opening night, the audience almost started to fidget.

Wolsky pulled their attention back. There are long speeches in the second act,

but I hardly noticed them.

In addition, Wolsky has developed some of the tools of the psychiatrist—a quietly intense form of listening and a variety of approaches to coaxing information from different types of people.

Dan Camburn's role is the more physically demanding one. By turn, Alan must be terrified, exultant, and sullenly withdrawn—always with furious adolescent intensity. I'm not sure how, but Camburn does it. His stare is as disturbing and fascinating as the other characters claim it is. His movements boil with energy. Occasionally, he boils over and jumps a line.

The other characters appear almost in cameo, stepping down from the jury box to reenact an event or conversation, and then retiring to the shadows to watch. It's a strong supporting cast.

As Dysart's friend Hester Salomon, Janis Cheney manages to project a soft-spoken character without speaking so softly as to be inaudible. Her level-headedness underscores Dysart's uncertainties.

The tension and contrasts between the boy's parents were maintained quite well by Bette Garske and David Cameron. If Garske could cut back on the hand-wringing and make more use of her other gestures, her character would be better off.

Victoria Stewart Hamilton gives an effective portrayal of the seductive stable girl Jill.

Kelly Suchy (Dalton), Dennis Wall (Horseman) and Mary Warner (Nurse), have small roles, but carry them off well. Wall does his carrying

literally, and barely shows the strain he must be under while running around with Camburn on his shoulders.

All of these people speak in American English. Director Frederick Walsh has not tried to mask their voices with British accents.

As it is, without imposed accents, some of England seeps through the lines, flavoring the voices just enough to let the audience accept the location of the play.

On the other hand, six indispensable characters do not talk at all. They are the horses. They stamp on six-inch iron stilts and stare down at the world from glowing masks. Just standing, all of them are imposing enough. However, only Dennis Wall (Nugget) and Tim Messmer (Horse 2), have really done much exploration into the movements that make a horse out of a man in a mask.

Why the horses suddenly become men so that they can watch a porno flick is beyond me.

The horses themselves are the most intricate and imaginative part of the technical side of the play. The large, fenced-in platform that serves as everywhere from doctor's office to stable, hides its surprises well, but presents nothing new.

The horses, though...Equus has two aspects: slave and god. (Other productions have stressed the slave by using opaque materials and leather.) Whether intentionally or not, Don Larew's mask design places emphasis on the god-like image. The horse heads were formed from a clear thermosetting plastic that carries the light to give

them a shimmering, ethereal quality.

Even before the play of Equus is there, glowing against the black drapes.

Written into this play is a nude scene between Alan and Jill. In this production, not done nude. The play is not undress beyond the layer.

Unfortunately, the audience was surprised by much. They couldn't see it and took the easiest course of a nervous audience. **THEY LAUGHED.**

One can't very well people down for real (some audiences won't do anything), but these recovered from their awkwardness only to find they had missed two minutes from a crucial point in the play.

For several long minutes was convinced that the scene should have been. The audience would have shocked to silence at Alan's discovery of his hatred would reverent them. Not that that have been pleasant.

Even so, those who do not get off scot-free leave themselves wide open to the disgust in Dysart's closing speech, as he considers the ironies of "normal" life will offer "He may even come to sex funny." The audience tles into a deeper silence that why we laughed wonder?

Expect no solutions. not really a court case pending judgement fails. Dysart is left and wondering. And we.



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**record
review**

**Book of Dreams
Steve Miller
by Reed Karaim**

Steve Miller is a musical borrower. His latest album "Book of Dreams" is a collection of leftover chordal progressions, guitar riffs and instrumental backings borrowed from such disparagat sources as Joe Walsh, Fleetwood Mac and the Beatles.

However, somehow Miller makes this odd collection work. He has a knack for writing the melodic hooks that make-up pleasing pop songs and he shows excellent taste in the songs he uses that were written by other artists.

In fact the two songs that have received the most radio

**the
arts file**

Friday
"Mbari-Mbayo," a program of African and West Indian music on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, presents calypso music from the Carnival season of 1976 in Trinidad and Tobago at 7 p.m.

Little Country Theatre's performance of "Equus" is in its third night tonight at the Askanase Hall main theatre. Tickets are free with activity card. The play begins at 8:15 p.m.

Two different versions of the same composition by the same jazz artist, "Repeats,"

will be presented by Schumacher at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Revisited."

Saturday
National Public Radio award-winning "Option Education" continues its part series, "Portrait of American Adolescence," 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Bassist, composer and arranger Charles Mingus headline a 90-minute live tape concert on "Jazz at Lincoln Center" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

The closing performance of "Equus" opens at 8:15 p.m. in the Askanase Theatre. Tickets are free with activity card.

Sunday
A recording of the award-winning Fargo-Moore Symphony, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, will be presented on "Sunday Serenade" at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. The opening concert was presented Oct. 9 in SU's Fest Hall. Guest soloist pianist Andre-Michel Host for the program is Tilton.

Campus Cinema presents the "Tenant" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students with I.D.


Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wilson's Voices and sky-Korsakov's Scherzo on "Evening at Symphony" on KFME, Channel 13 at 8 p.m.

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Bison to meet Viking, contest Saturday

The lead in the North Central Conference will be at stake as only two undefeated league teams square off against each other Saturday evening in Fargo, when SU's Bison meet the Vikings of Augustana College. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Hard Wood Field. A near capacity crowd of 10,000 people is expected to be on hand as the winner will claim the conference football crown. Augustana is 2-0-0 in the NCC following a 35-27 victory over Northern Iowa last weekend. That matter, it was the Vikings' fifth road game of the season in a 5-1 campaign. Augustana has won five of its contests since a season-opening 31-30 loss to Northern Iowa. The Bison are 3-1-1 on the season and 2-0-1 in the NCC. They are ranked sixth in the conference in the NCAA Division II standings. Augustana made the honorable mention list in those standings this week for the first time this season. Augustana quarterback Dee Donlin blitzed Northern Iowa for 353 yards passing and

405 yards total offense last week. The total offense mark was an NCC record and Donlin had a hand in all five Viking touchdowns. He passed for three scores and ran for two more.

SU was idle last week, but the Bison come into the contest with a full head of steam following 58-0 and 27-14 wins over Northern Iowa and South Dakota State. SU will boast a winning game that is among the best in the nation. The Bison are averaging 280.4 yards per game on the ground and 386.4 yard per game in total offense.

The attack is keyed by a bevy of runningbacks including Jim Baudry (437 yards), Ross Baglien (171), Gordy Sprattler (218), and quarterback Steve Campbell (162). The Bison haven't passed that often this season, but when they have it has been effective with an average of 15.6 yards per completion and six TDs.

The Bison are the top rushing defense team in the league, a close third in total defense, and second in scoring defense. All were crowns that NDSU won last season enroute the the NCC title.

E's win intermural golf tournament

Kappa Epsilon team number 1 won the men's intramural golf tournament, but by default than by golfing skill. The team number 1 team was out to be the only team in their golf scores. The teams composed of 33 teams had entered the tournament which was played at Wood Golf Course in Fargo. The teams were supposed to be into golfing foursomes with two golfers from one team and two golfers from another team composing each four-tuple. Apparently, the foursomes were trouble getting together

and only the TKE team turned in their scores," Peter Dittman, men's intramural director said.

Jim Berg was individual champion as he turned in the low score of 86 for the 18 holes.

Bill Hilde golfed an 89 followed by Bob Dimmen and Doub Eggebraten at 91.

The other eight teams were TKE teams numbers 2 and 3, Reed-Johnson 1 and 2, Student AGC 1 and 2, SMW and the Graver Inn.

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Lucia, Happy 20th! We didn't mean to get mono or lose our quack on your birthday, but we'll just have to moozy on to the next year. D & P 2429

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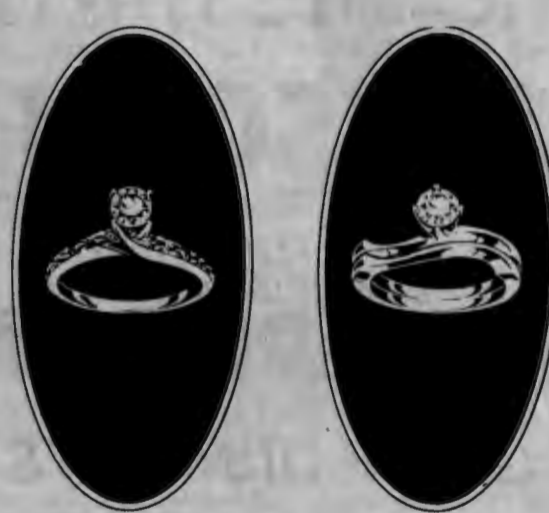
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