

Building construction waits private support

Andre Stephenson

The feasibility of raising out two million dollars from private sources for the new music building was the topic discussed today by the board of directors of the SU Development Foundation.

The directors met today in Union as part of their bi-annual meeting to support programs and projects vital to the growth of SU.

While the last session of the legislature authorized construction of a music building, appropriated no money. The legislature, in effect, told the directors to go ahead and build the building if it could obtain the money from private sources. The directors are maintaining that money was not the purpose of today's meeting.

Inflation has forced the price of the building up from about \$50 a square foot to about \$65 a square foot. This necessitated looking at a smaller building, according to the Foundation Coordinator Board Weltzin.

Initial plans called for a 100 to 60,000 square foot building. Weltzin said yesterday that the Foundation directors will be looking at a 100 square foot building

costing about 2½ million dollars.

About 500,000 has already been donated for the building, which leaves another two million dollars to be raised in a fund drive.

Whether or not that fund drive should be undertaken at this time will be the principal decision faced by the directors at today's meeting.

After viewing the architect's preliminary plans for the building and touring the present music facilities in Putnam Hall and South Engineering, the directors will be aided in their decision by a report from a professional consulting firm.

John Grenzebach and Associates of Chicago was hired to do a study of the effectiveness of such a fund drive. After 78 interviews, he is expected to report that a fund drive should be started at this time.

"The preliminary report we received from them this week was quite positive," Weltzin said.

"We expect they'll report that the fund drive can be done and that it should be done," he added.

The last SU fund drive was "SU 75", which lasted about five years and raised about \$4

Construction to page 2



A crowd gathered on the Mall for the chicken barbaque on Wednesday evening as part of Homecoming activities. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Silvernagel expected to lose pants after tomorrow's game

by Dennis Walsh

The SU-UND clash on Saturday will have more at stake than the important victory on the field. A pair of pants and the legendary Bison-Sioux Nickel Trophy will also be awarded to the winners.

Following the game, SU student body president Rick Bellis and his UND counterpart Mike Silvernagel, will meet at mid-field with the loser surrendering his pants to the victorious president.

"I'll be wearing just a pair of jeans, the only good pair

that I own," said Bellis, "and I'll be wearing them until the partying is over.

Bellis is planning to use spray paint to write the score on the seat of Silvernagel's pants and he said, "I'm prepared for the game," as he displayed the spray cans in his office.

The ceremony was reinstated last year by former student president Doug Burgum, when he received a pair of jeans which he now uses as a wall-hanging.

Burgum, a football cheerleader, recalled the 1976 game, and said, "They were coming back at the end, but I was confident in our team, and I did not want to give up my white pants."

"I hope the weather is nice," Burgum added, "but a little chill would be great, so we can see the goosebumps on Silvernagel's legs."

"Someone should keep an eye on Silvernagel," Burgum continued. "We'll be ahead so far at half-time that he might try to sneak out."

The post-game ceremony will also include the presentation of the Bison-Sioux Nickel Trophy, which has been awarded annually since 1938 to the winner of the football battle.

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity on both campuses, awards the trophy which is a 75-pound replica of a once-minted U.S. five-cent coin.

Drop date Oct. 26 not Nov. 2

The Registrar's Office would like to remind students that the last day to drop classes is now the end of the seventh week, as opposed to previous quarters when it was the end of the eighth week.

The change became effective this fall under a new policy adopted last spring by the University Senate which moved the drop date up a week.

To drop a course without failure, students have until 4:30 Wednesday, Oct. 26, to submit their drop slips to the Registrar's Office.

Before the Registrar's Office will accept it, the drop slip must be signed by the student's adviser and dean and also by the Business Office signifying that the student has paid the \$1 "Change of Program" fee.

Student Directories now

available at the Information Desk

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter Classes Nov. 3, 4, 7, 8

Class schedules available today as follows:

College of Agriculture - Morrill 104

Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and Math, University Studies - Academic Affairs Office, South Engineering 216

College of Home Economics - Home Ec 260

College of Pharmacy - Pharmacy Library

College of Engineering and Architecture - Department Offices



Members from the KKG sorority won a \$200 ski package for shoveling pancakes in the pancake eating contest on Tuesday evening.

Legal Service assistance begins today for SU students

A new legal service program for SU students begins today as a result of an agreement made between Legal Assistance for North Dakota (LAND) and SU's student government.

The program will permit every student to receive up to one-half hour legal advice for each legal problem they have. This service will be paid for by student government through the student activity fee.

Last year a similar program was offered by student government. A private attorney was paid an hourly fee to provide free legal advice. Students in the Student Advocate Program referred legal problems to the attorney and answered simple nonlegal matters themselves.

This summer a problem developed with that system. A letter was sent to student government by the Unlawful Practice of Law Committee of the North Dakota Bar Association. The committee said the Student Advocates at SU were practicing law without a license.

A hearing was held and the charges against the program were dropped. The Unlawful Practice of Law Committee did make a strong recommendation, however, that student participation in the program be discontinued.

Student President Rick Bellis explained that finding a new system for administering the program was no problem. "We at that time had been

considering the LAND program anyway."

Most of the terms of the agreement is that "one-half hour limitation shall apply to each clearly separate legal matter and not to each particular student." Last year each student was limited to one-half hour.

Bellis also said that there are several advantages to using LAND over a private attorney.

First, the LAND program will cost less per hour. The contract sets an hourly rate of \$25 per hour, \$5 less than last year's agreement.

There will also be added savings because of the efficiency of LAND. "This will reduce cost to student government because LAND handles problems more effectively and in shorter time than in previous arrangements. They can also provide more available alternatives to the students," Bellis said.

Bellis also feels that LAND is more qualified because it has had more experience with tenant-landlord and consumer problems. LAND can also provide public information to students.

According to the contract, "if the student is determined to be eligible under LAND Policies Governing Client and Case Selection, and further if the student's county of residence is one of the counties in the state covered by LAND, then further civil legal assistance will be provided as if the student

were a regular LAND client." Some students, then, will be eligible for more than one-half hour free legal service if they qualify under LAND's guidelines.

Bellis said that some changes may be made in the program in the future. He said, "Consideration has been given to the idea that the Tri-College student government might hire a Tri-College lawyer.

One problem with this, however, is that Moorhead State already has a faculty member that provides legal service to students.

If a better system is developed it can be adopted at any time. The current agreement provides that "either party may terminate the contract at any time or for any reason."

Uses for the students in the Student Advocate program are also being considered. Bellis said, "At the Legal Rights Conference I attended last week, I was informed that any internal affair between students and administrators does not require an attorney." He added, "Students may act within the university system to direct problems through the proper committees. Bellis views the resolution of internal campus disputes as the new function of the Student Advocate Program.

Students can take advantage of this program by calling LAND at 232-4495 or going to the LAND office at 15 S. 12th St. Students should identify themselves as SU students when they contact LAND.

Construction from page 1

million. The money was used for the south stands at Dacotah Field, the Family Life Center and the Askanase Annex Theater.

The Development Foundation grew out of the SU 75 fund drive.

Clips

campus

Student Senate

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in Meinecke Lounge.

Alpha Zeta

The Dakota Chapter of Alpha Zeta will host a Regional Conclave of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Oct. 28 to 30.

Highlights of the conclave will include a leadership workshop and a banquet with former N.D. Governor William Guy, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. If interested contact Pat Crogen, 254 E Court University Village, 235-7048.

Chess Club

The SU Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Crest Hall of the Union. Students and faculty are welcome. Chess sets will be provided.

Pharmaceutics Professor to Present Paper

Dr. Sri Melethil, assistant professor of pharmaceutics at SU, will present a paper at the 23rd National Meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association's Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences Nov. 13 to 17 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Home Economics Education Group Advising Sessions

Group advisory sessions for Home Ec majors will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Freshmen and sophomores should meet in FLC 212, juniors in FLC 124 and seniors in FLC 211.

The sessions are particularly essential for juniors who plan to student teach next year.

Tau Beta Pi meets

Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in Civil Engineering 101.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chooses Little Sisters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chosen Lynn Fleck, Freeh, Brenda Haugen, D Hirschberger, Lori L... Shari Meland, Julie M... chin, Fran Nettum, Pam P... Suzette Peltier, Connie P... Leslie Smith, Kathy T... bury and Lynn Zueger as... tile sisters.

Last years returning sisters are Lori Auchstetter, Kim Bibow, Dawn Brekke, Carol Cumber, Gwenn H... Deb Kerber, Lu... Miedema, Cathy Prochn... Karen Shide, Neva Teske... Pattie Wentz.

Pre-Med meeting scheduled

The SU Pre-Med Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in Steven's Hall Room 230. Guest speakers will be admissions committee members from North Dakota School of Medicine at students presently in School of Medicine at UN... Everyone interested welcome. It will be an informal meeting.

American Indian Student Association

The American Indian Student Association is asking native American students SU and interested persons attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Ave. N.

Plans are to discuss reorganization of association and its activities for the coming year.

The SU special student services advisor will attend.

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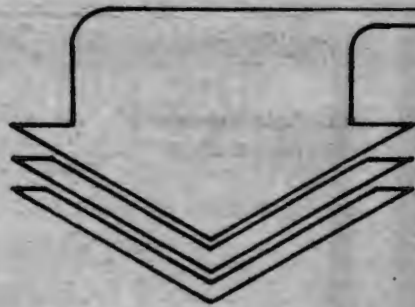


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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

In a letter appearing in this issue students of Stockbridge and Churchill were complaining about the parking situation when concerts are held on campus.

There were a lot of names on the letter but due to space we could not print all of them so it wasn't just one person complaining about it.

The parking on campus will never satisfy everyone simply because there isn't enough room for parking spaces without making more lots. The idea of more parking lots covering campus doesn't appeal to very many people, since it would make the campus more of a cement block than it already is.

The students on campus pay for a spot in a certain lot and it is irritating when those spots are taken over on occasions when an activity draws outsiders to campus. The students have a legitimate gripe when saying that they paid for the right to park in that lot. The campus requires students parking on campus to be in a lot or else they will receive tickets and eventually be towed away. Obviously these are students who think they should have some rights, and they should.

This weekend will be another one of those times when students will probably have to give up some parking to outsiders unless they leave their cars parked permanently until after the Melissa Manchester concert. That's not likely to happen but if you want to be sure of a spot it's the best alternative.

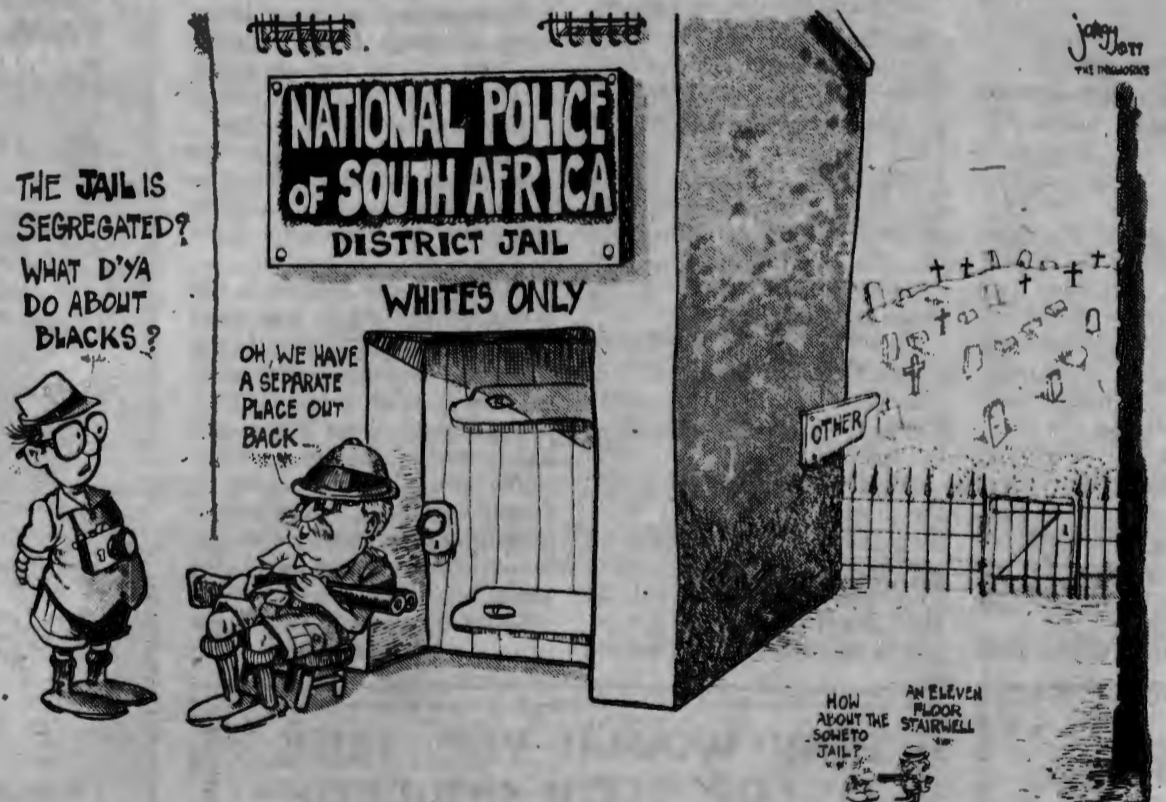
The same thing happened at the New Fieldhouse when the State Class A high school basketball

tournament used to take up all of the Reed lot and students had to move their cars down to T-lot. This was extremely unfair to the students but when the New Fieldhouse lot was done it alleviated some of the problem. But at the Old Fieldhouse there is no parking facility available except the one lot and it is not large enough to hold the crowd that is expected for Melissa. This forces them to find other places to park, including the lots for students.

The only possibility exists in designating certain parking lots as student parking only, not allowing any other cars in these lots even on concert nights. The other people will have to park in the Visitor Lot or, if they are lucky enough to get here early, in the lot by the building.

There are other campuses where student parking spots are designated and only students may park there. If anyone else does, they receive a ticket forcing the student to move his or her car to accommodate them.

Parking is an issue that will never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, especially when more and more students are attending the college. As students increase so do the number of vehicles on campus but space is limited so it's an issue that should be considered in the future and planning should be started. Students shouldn't always have to take the short end of a deal but they should be willing to compromise and realize there are times when a little inconvenience is necessary. Consideration should go both ways.



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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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backspace

by Gary Grindler

It's been a long two weeks. Weeks filled with anticipation, worry, terror and dilution. Two weeks ago today my medium point blue pen is almost out of ink. Medium point Bic pens are that transparent plastic so you can see what the ink is and how much left. Fine point pens do not have this feature, but then they run out of ink with a point. The fact that my blue medium point pen had only a millimeter of ink showing was a cause of wonder. You see, I am a pen loser.

There are basically three types of people in the world: pen losers, pen finders, and everyone else. Unfortunately, I am a pen finder. While a quick grasp of Keynesian economics, nuclear physics and Home Ec 142 is easy to pen losers, we can't maintain a grasp of all details such as pens. Pen losers are easily identified as they beg for pens to write notes with during class. They always forget telephone numbers, too, since they have to write them down.

And, to keep the streets overflowing with lost pens, we are blessed with pen finders. Pen finders seem to have a magnetic attraction to ink. Take our student affairs director, Reed Karaim, for example. You can tell when he's been in a room. There is always a loose pen or pencil in his pocket. Somehow they all gravitate towards Reed's pocket.

Now, Reed can't seem to remember how your pencil magically appeared in his pocket. And no one has ever seen him taking a pen. But he needs a pen, Reed's desk is always a place to find one. We always wanted to see Reed's room. Perfectly ordinary at first glance, but hidden under the bed, thousands of pens of various colors that have gravitated there over the years.

According to modern thought, there is no neutral group. There are only pen losers and pen takers. Pen losers are identified with either pen finders or pen takers. Pen finders are actually latent pen takers who haven't entered a pen taker yet. Pen takers rather than resolve the conflict between modern and traditional thought at this time, pen finders just bring up the possibility of a pen taker to avoid the conflict at all costs, or at least to keep their pens.

So, a word to the wise if you are a pen loser, so I made plans. I realized that I can't avoid losing pens, that's against human nature, so I planned ahead. I kept a pocket full of pens. I have done this for years. I never had to find myself without a pen by the end of a class. I start out in the class with a handful, and I know that there will be at least one left for my last class.

These pens were now marked for potential pen takers. You know, friends that grab a pen to write a note or scribble an example for a problem. People that believe in common ownership of pens. The blue almost empty medium point Bic pen I kept for myself.

Only using it when I was alone, it was kept safe from borrowing (why I don't keep my wallet in the back right pocket like most North Dakotans is another story). So I alone worked with the pen. And two Tuesdays ago, while copying notes for a big test, the ink disappeared.

I hadn't run out of ink, however. Have you ever noticed that space between the clear plastic of the ink cartridge and the steel ball tip. It's an opaque tan. I could no longer see the remaining ink. I was writing blind.

To hurry the final moment, the pen was used at every opportunity. During any word I could expect the last of the ink to run out and be able to triumphantly claim my first step towards becoming a redeemed pen loser.

Last Sunday at 9:04 p.m., at the dining room table, while getting ready to study my Econ., it happened. I noticed the pen was gone. I ran upstairs to my room, tore my briefcase apart, checked all the pockets in my dirty clothes, looked under the typewriter, inspected my roommate's pencil case (you can't trust anyone these days) and even peeked under the bed.

Alas, the pen was lost. Borrowing a black medium point from my roommate, still three fourths full of ink, I trudged back to my homework.

And picking up my notebook what should fall out? Yes, my blue medium point almost empty Bic pen. That was the last I let it out of my sight. And yesterday, as I was nonchalantly taking notes, the ink flow began to falter.

Within a few words it was screeching dry. I had done it. Held onto a pen for its entire lifetime. One giant leap for me and a backstep for pen takers.

And you know what else? I had to borrow a pen to finish my notes with.

to the editor:

Regarding the cable TV ordinance for the city of Fargo. The last time this was brought up was May 2, 1977. In case you members of the City Commission don't realize it, that was 6 months ago and we have not received any word. Now we would like to know just what the hell is going on there?

I filed a complaint through a senator from North Dakota with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) demanding an investigation

into this matter. The senator replied he is in contact with the FCC now and will inform me as to what they intend to do.

It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to see that the city can be sued here for a violation of our rights. It appears there is a deliberate delay here on the part of somebody on the City Commission to "get going" with this thing.

And the local media are doing a very poor job, in-

entionally I would say, in investigating just who and what is behind this continuous delay on this cable TV ordinance.

I have also filed a complaint with Congressman Van Deering, chairman of a house subcommittee investigating cable television, requesting he investigate the situation here in Fargo. You'll hear more about this later.

Sincerely,
R.L. Jackson

to the editor:

I object strenuously to the proposed change in attendance policy. In my experience, required attendance becomes more of an exercise in trying to beat the system than motivation to attend class. Those students who take their education seriously make up the majority of the student body. They attend class because they feel it is their own best interest to do so. Those

people who continually skip will not change their ways regardless of what type of attendance policy is instituted. In any case it's their business, the entire campus should not be shackled with juvenile and idiotic attendance rules because of a few. In my opinion grades should reflect the amount of knowledge a person has, not the number of times he or she can fill a seat. Lecture notes

can often be taken by a friend while that time is used for studying for an exam (or other perhaps less noble purposes). In any case I refuse to give up that aspect of my personal freedom and for those who feel incapable of policing themselves may I suggest some of the excellent junior high schools in the area.

Scott Grosskreutz

to the editor:

An exam in my pharmacognosy class that was scheduled for Friday, October 21 had to be rescheduled because it would interfere with the proceedings of homecoming week. The class had previously discussed the test date and unanimously agreed to keep it even though it occurred at such a "delicate"

time. The reason for this change was a "suggestion" from the president's office that no tests be held from Wednesday through and including the Monday following homecoming.

My instructors have made an extra effort to consult the students in making a non-

conflicting test schedule. It is my opinion that this schedule should not be forcefully interfered with by an urge to promote a nonscholastic activity. I find it hard to believe that my test schedule is being dictated by a lengthy pre-game warm-up!!

Bruce Moe

to the editor:

This letter is to openly inform people of a common grievance shared by the SU students who use dormitory parking lots.


During concerts sponsored on campus the parking rights of those students who have paid for those rights is grossly violated by concert patrons who unjustly use our lots to overflowing. This condition causes hardships to paying students who come home to find crowded lots and end up parking in inconvenient locations several blocks from their dorms, only to have to go move them back after the concert as they are in wrong lots or side street parking and will be ticketed if they don't.

Several more problems and some specific examples could be listed, but our concern is not to sit and complain but rather ask that our rights as paying patrons to dormitory lots be protected.

Let it be known we don't blame campus security as much as we do lack of preplanning on CA's part. We request something be done in future concerts to protect our parking rights.

A number of
Concerned Students

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CORP. WILL BE IN THE VARSITY MART MONDAY, OCT. 24th, TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AND ANSWER QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE VARIOUS TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS. STOP BY AND VISIT WITH RON KURTZ.



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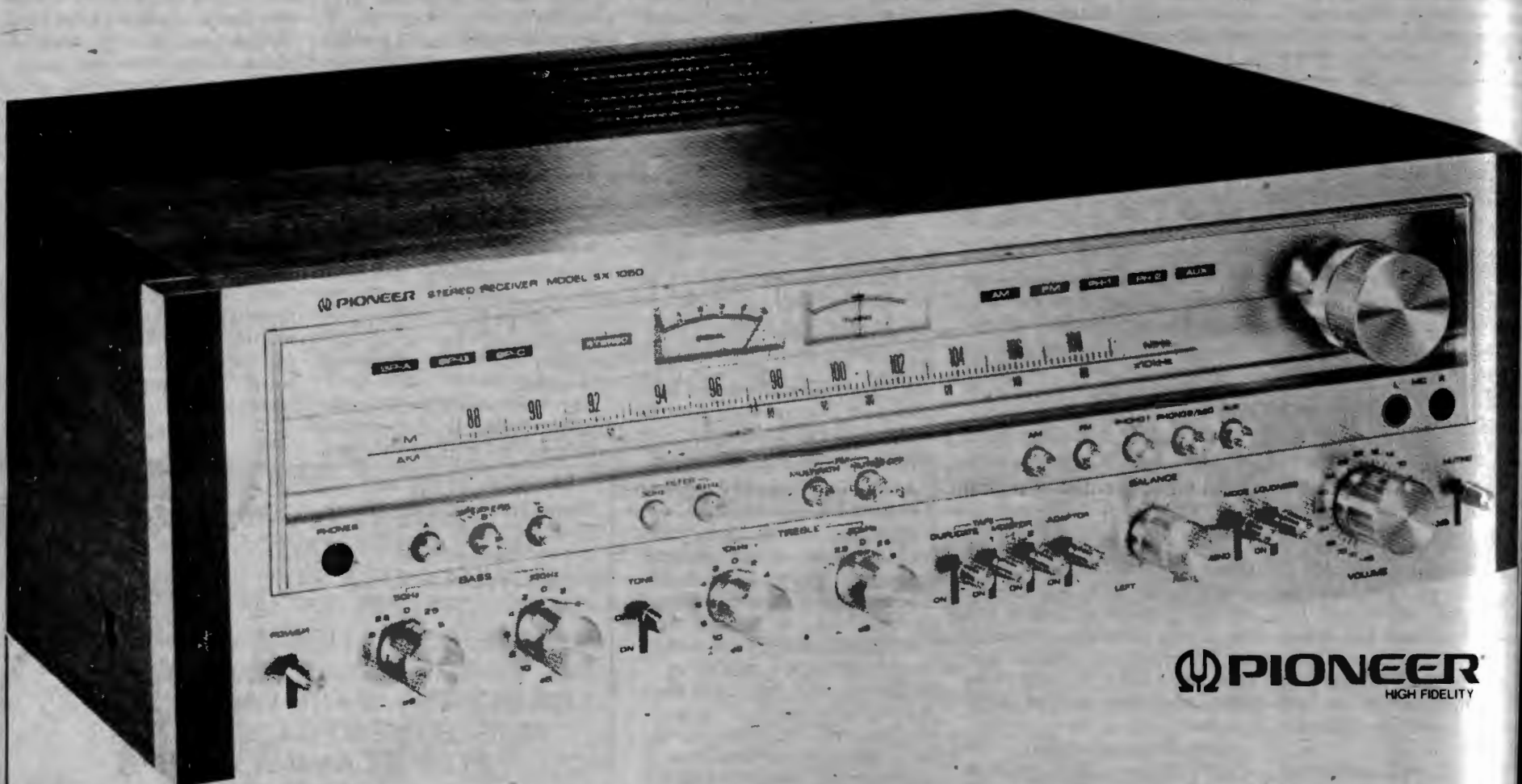
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News Briefs



Royce Scanlon and Gary Podaris, known as Missouri Woodland gave the students in Festival Hall last Tuesday some good ol' Bluegrass. Missouri Woodland was preceded by the four piece group, Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Concorde makes first New York landing

The Concorde supersonic jetliner made its first landing at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport Wednesday after Monday's Supreme Court ruling allowed the British-French plane to land.

The three-and-a-half hour test flight carried more than 30 crew and technicians. Regular commercial service is expected to begin late November.

Fargo keeps helmet law

The Fargo City Commission voted 3 to 2 Monday night to retain the city ordinance requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

Fargo, which has not had a motorcycle accident fatality since the N.D. law repealing the helmet requirement went into effect last spring, remains the only city in the area to require helmets.

New Orleans dockworkers unloading conventional ships

Although container ships are still being struck by New Orleans longshoremen, the dockworkers went back to work Sunday unloading conventional ships following orders by the International Longshoremen's Association.

Containerized ships have been struck at all Gulf and East coast ports since Oct. 1.

New Orleans Dockworkers Ordered Back to Work

The International Longshoremen's Association has ordered the defiant New

Orleans chapter of dockworkers back to work after a two-week general strike.

The strike has tied up steel imports and grain exports out of the port of New Orleans.

Things are tough all over

The life of a journalist is never easy but apparently things in India are enough to drive a man to drink.

It was reported this week that the 81-year-old teetotaling prime minister of India, Mororji Desai, reaffirmed his plans for nationwide prohibition.

In a pro-prohibition speech Sunday Desai said the newspapers are much to blame for the sorry state of affairs because they give too little space to the evils of liquor.

The reason, he said, is that 95 per cent of India's journalists are hard drinkers.

Kennedy from page 3

to someone else's body, said Ralston.

"Oswald was a patsy used to throw the public off track," said Ralston.

Oswald was questioned without a lawyer. There was no stenographer in the room at the time of questioning. Eyewitnesses testified that they had seen Oswald shortly before the time the assassination took place.

With the advent of the previously stated new evidence Ralston had developed the "grassy knoll" theory.

In this theory Ralston reports that there were two gunmen. One was in the top book depository sixth floor window. The other gunman

was hidden behind a fence and bushes on a grassy knoll.

Ralston believes these two conspirators then caught Kennedy in a crossfire, leaving him no chance to escape.

In the Zapruder film, all eyewitnesses to the assassination react to the sound of the bullet as if it came from the knoll which is located in front of the motorcade.

Upon questioning, the same witnesses pointed to the grassy knoll as the place they thought the bullet came from.

The Warren Commission refused to accept this information and did all it could to prove the unsolicited information false, said Ralston.

The attempt at disproving the information however, was illogical and irrational, he added.

According to Ralston, the Warren Commission proved its own effectiveness by its attendance record during questioning of witnesses. The commission member with the second best attendance record attended only two meetings.

When the commission questioned the closest witness to the assassination, Jacqueline Kennedy, only one commission member was present.

The member that attended two meetings, was former congressman Gerald R. Ford.

socrates by phil cangelosi

TODAY, I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS WHY YOU ARE MAJORING IN PSYCHOLOGY.

DO YOU ACTUALLY THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET A JOB IN PSYCHE WHEN YOU GRADUATE? HA!

MOST OF YOU WILL END UP AS MANAGERS AT McDONALDS OR STATE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES.

IN MY ARMY DAYS, I USED TO BE CHIEF OFFICER IN CHARGE OF MORALE!



I'M SCARED TO LOOK... IF I FAILED THIS TEST, I'LL KILL MYSELF.

YOU FAILED THE TEST.

AAAHH!!!

I GUESS HE REALLY MEANT IT, POOR DEVIL.



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Fargo 7:00
9:25

A long time ago
in a galaxy
far, far away...



7:30
9:40

Lark

George Burns
John Denver

Oh,
God!

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What is the Red Onion?



The University Lutheran Center will have its dedication of the Upper Room on Sunday, October 30 at 10:30am. Everyone is invited. 1201 13th Ave. N.

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Students worked on macrame projects in the workshop on Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

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Spirit and enthusiasm

Improve football games

Monday night has its football but intramural football its day, too—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 and 6 p.m. Women's Intramural Football this year is equipped with spirit and enthusiasm that greatly aided in improving the games. Teams are working better in organization with plans, plays, and occasional psychology. (such as "LOOK MEAN, GET IN THERE AND GRUNT") The games are flag football sometimes this statement can be debatable. Moments of games include scratches, bruises, torn shirts, missing buttons and an occasional sprain. An inside look within the members displays many

diverse attitudes from the killer, bite-if-nothing-else, brute, to the passive, fun loving benchwarmer who's out for a good time. The Kappa Alpha Thetas are in the lead with 4 wins and no losses. The co-ops, Independents, Gamma Phi Betas, and Kappa Deltas follow close behind. Last but not least the Alpha Gamma Deltas are in a losing streak of 0 wins and 3 losses. If by chance you are sitting in your chem class and happen to glance over on a dainty feminine wonder and notice maybe a black pigment underneath her eye, you might guess, she might have been playing on Stockbridge's lawn in an intramural football game.

IM football playoffs begin

Men's intramural football closed out its regular season Thursday by completing its fifth week of play. The playoffs will begin Tuesday, but the date of the championship game is still tentative. The top two teams in each of the five leagues will make up the playoff teams. The two semifinal games and the championship game will be played on the artificial turf and will probably be night games. Intramural football games are intended to be filled with competition, good sportsmanship, and for the most part, good times. "The purpose of intramurals is to come out and have some fun in my opinion," said Charles Dittman, assistant men's intramural director. Some teams get kind of rough, but the best way to keep a game from getting out of hand is to call some penal-

ties right away," he said. "The teams that go all the way into the playoffs are usually the ones who have set plays," Dittman said. There haven't been any major injuries this year, however, there have been numerous twisted ankles and one person suffered a cut over his eye that required four stitches. Sometimes in a close and important contest tempers flare and there were a couple of fistfights this season. The fights were stopped quickly without anyone getting hurt and order was soon restored in the games. Depending on the situation and the players involved, intramural football can be fun or it can be stiff rivalry. Sometimes during the season there were problems with referees since each team has to furnish one referee. Some teams had trouble deciding who would referee

because team members would rather play than referee. Also some players would commit infractions of the rules because they didn't bother to learn all the differences between flag football and tackle. Most of the time things went fairly smoothly and most of the players are in intramural football for the enjoyment that they can get out of playing the game. The intramural assistants who helped Dittman run the games were Paul Scallon, Joe Valle and Tim Torgenson. Dittman and the assistants were in charge of such things as getting games started on time, making sure there were refs for the games and making sure a team had the required nine players. They also did such things as keep track of time in the games, get the fields ready for play and pick up equipment.

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movie review

You Light Up My Life
Safari Theater

by Liz Quam

After waiting in line to get tickets for "You Light up My Life," it proved not to be worth the wait.

Didi Conn plays a struggling singer, who's trying to break away from a father she loves to make her own way in life.

Broken wedding plans, a fly-by-night love affair and a final heart talk with daddy are the only bright spots in this otherwise dull movie.

The music, which was sung by Debby Boone and dubbed in, was good. It is also the only reason why anyone should see this movie.

The combination of a good actress (DidiConn) and good music should pull any movie through, but "You Light Up My Life" still falls short of being worthwhile.

the arts file

Friday

Small group jazz from the 1940s, as recorded on the independent Keynote label, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, as Hazen Schumacher presents "Jazz Revisited."

Saturday

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, chief of the U.S. Delegation to the Belgrade Conference, will be the guest of National Public Radio's "Pauline Frederick and Colleagues" at 4:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Dr. Charles Cargill of UND discusses the impact of overpopulation and the need for a new national commitment to solving the problem on KFME, Channel 13 at 6 p.m. Host for this presentation will be Doug Hamilton with guest Bev Grafel.

John Holm will headline the Homecoming Dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe will be presented on

"BBC World Theatre" beginning at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Sunday

The Cleveland Orchestra performs Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" at 3 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Campus Cinema presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. Admission is free to students.

Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4 at 7 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. Presentation of "Evening Symphony" features soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson.

Ali Shaikh presents music from India and other eastern cultures every Sunday at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, on "Echoes from India."

Monday

Krzysztof Penderecki conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra of Yale in a performance of four of his works at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

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Miss Henning Tees up the ball, approaches in, follows thru and watches her kick out over the Astro Turf.

(Photos by Don Pearson)

Armchair quarterbacks compete

The armchair quarterback had their chance on Wednesday night on the artificial turf at Dacotah Field. It was the annual homecoming punt, pass and kick competition. Groans of "Oh, no!" filled the air as they announced to the contestants that they were being taped for the revised broadcast of the game. ABC is televising the contest regionally. With a record 49 teams entered, the Farmhouse Gals, Ceres Hall, and SAE were victorious in their respective divisions of competition.

The Farmhouse Gals won the contest with 820 points in the women's division, as Diane Roberts led her team with a 90 foot, 2 inch kick. Bonnie Tververberg tossed a 72 foot pass. Other members of the squad were Kris Tollefson, Cheryl Tververberg, and Brenda Vandal. Ron Dessonville was the coach.

Ceres Hall of the men's division captured the title with 1415 points. They were led by Tom Sanber's 132 foot pass. Cary Jallen had a 100

foot punt and he also led his team with a 121 foot, six inch kick. Jerry Fercho, Pete Aschaschbacker and Helen Gunderson rounded out the team.


Tom Engen's throw of 53 yards paced the SAE to their victory in the male student's competition. Bob Freeh, Mike Belds, Steve Schulmacher and Kevin Ross composed the squad.



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SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

“Biggest Game of the Year”

The Bison, fresh from a 44-19 North Central Conference (NCC) football victory over Augustana College last weekend, gear up for the “Biggest Game of the Year” as they prepare for the annual battle with UND Sioux.

“This is the big rivalry,” said Bison head coach Jim Wacker looking ahead to tomorrow’s highly emotional battle. “This will be UND’s whole season. They will come to play and for us, we will have to forget comparative scores and have our feet on the ground.”

UND has a 1-2-1 NCC record and a 3-3-1 overall chart. The Sioux have been injury-played in the opening stages of the campaign but appear to be regaining their health.

“They have the best defensive in the NCC against the score and they are starting to get their offensive guns back, continued Wacker. Quarterback Greg Gunderson and receiver Pat Wacker have been hurt but both could be back at full speed for the game.

The Bison defensive coaches echoed that concern about the Sioux offense. “They are big, physical, and they come right at you,” said defensive coordinator Tommy Mueller.

“The Sioux have improved over the last several weeks,” continued defensive backfield coach Bill Schade, “and we must respect Wacker as a fine receiver. And we know that Gunderson can throw the ball.”

Defensive line coach Steve Armstrong was worried about the Sioux ground game. “They will test us inside. Their runningbacks are tough, hard-nosed people. It will be a physical game.”

And while that Bison defense expects a bang-up game, the Bison offense will be facing one of the most respected defenses in the league. The Sioux have allowed just four TD’s in four conference games and have a 1-2-1 mark to show for it.

“Our offensive linemen will be challenged this week by a UND defense that bends but doesn’t break,” said of-

fensive line coach Sam Neis was referring to Sioux defense that is the conference’s top team—SDSU—to a touchdown.

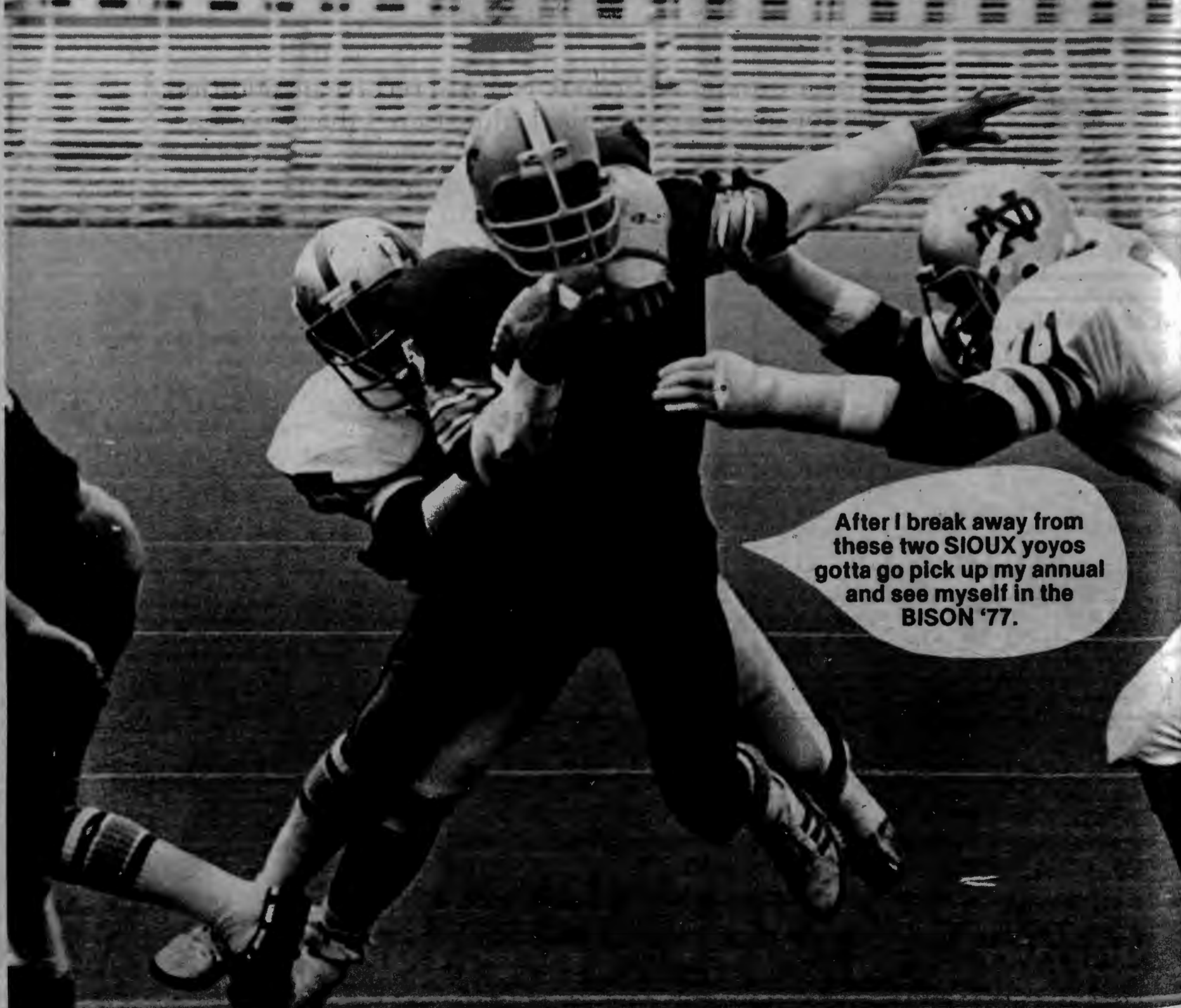
Offensive backfield Don Morton is looking for a balanced offensive performance by the Bison. “We want to have the passing game be effective and present a balanced attack. We want the ball 11 times a game at Augustana and that’s normal for us.

The thing that impresses us about the UND offense is the way the second team plays the pass and the support they give on the ground. We are impressed with their UND pursuit—they react to the ball.”

It will be the 82nd meeting of the two arch-rivals in the series began in 1897. UND holds the edge, 4-1, but the Bison have won two of the last 12 games.

SDSU, the sixth-ranked NCAA Division II football team in the nation last year, boasts a 3-0-1 NCC record and a 4-1-1 overall.

u-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu- **BEAT THE SIOUX** -ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-



After I break away from these two SIOUX yoyos gotta go pick up my annual and see myself in the BISON '77.

ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu- **BISON '77** -ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-ndsu-

SU-UND soccer match warms up Saturdays fans

SU's soccer club plays UND for a homecoming game Saturday. Kick-off is at 8:30 a.m. at the soccer field south of the New Fieldhouse. The match has been scheduled to proceed the non-Sioux football game. According to club organizer Kevin Wold, "It was our intention to have it that way because we think it will warm up SU fans for the football game."

The scheduling will also enable the natives of North Dakota visiting SU to see a soccer game.

In two previous encounters between the two teams earlier this season, they tied the game and SU won the other.

SU's team presently ranks second in an informal league. SU out of five teams in the Red River Valley. Last week SU beat Concordia College 4-2 to increase its season's record to four wins, four ties and one tie.

The club has grown both in members and team strength over the past year when the club organized, according to Kevin Amenuver, club coach.

I see this progress in the increase of more American students being deeply involved. Some of them are seasoned players while others

are beginners," Amenuver said.

Amenuver thinks the more American students the better for the sport at SU, as most of the international students spend at most two years here.


The team captain Phil Nelson said the club has set itself up to a challenge by playing a pre-football game with UND.

"We'll try to win in order to

set up the winning spirit for the Bison football team," Nelson said.

"Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with me; he that walketh in a perfect way, he shall serve me. He that worketh deceit shall not dwell within my house; he that telleth lies shall not tarry in my sight. I will early destroy all the wicked of the land, that I may cut off all wicked doers from the city of the LORD." Psalm 101:6-8

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What is the Red Onion?

SU-UND rugby games get in on Homecoming action this weekend

by Hal Nelson

The SU Rugby Club will play UND Saturday at 10 a.m. as part of the homecoming activities.

The game will be played on the SU intramural football field, north of the New Field House.

The game of Rugby is the forerunner of American football and is played with a ball similar to a football except the ends are rounded.

Unlike football, rugby is played without pads and no blocking is allowed. A rugby team consists of 15 players and no substitutions are allowed during a match.

In rugby a player can advance the ball by running with it, kicking it or passing it either behind him or laterally. The object of the game is essentially the same as football; get the ball in the end zone.

The SU rugby club was formed last week, although there has been an informal team for about a month. The team currently consists of 24 members.

Dick Waskey is president of the club and back captain. John Dobmeier is vice president, the forward captain and also the scrum captain. Dick Rentfrow is secretary and treasurer of the club.

Other members of the team are Miton Austin, Curtis Snorheim, Ian Sinclair, Tim Podeim, Scott Nelson, Brad Hall, Dick Peterson, Bruce Berg and Rod Rychner.

The club has played one

game so far. It was a 39 to 14 loss to UND.

In the first half many of SU players didn't really know what was going on since it was their first rugby game, Waskey said.

"In the second half we outscored them and I was really proud of the team," he added.

A unique part of this sport is the social parties after a match. In no other sport do players engage in such bodily contact and then join their opponents in an evening of drink and song.

The upcoming game should be very competitive and fans who have never seen the game will find it combines the rough play of football with the speed and excitement of soccer.

Rugby gives the players a chance to compete on the varsity level and a chance to travel, Waskey said.

Waskey, who has played rugby for two years, and Dobmeier, who has played for three years, are the veterans on the team.

The rugby club plans to join the Midwest Rugby Football Union next year and hopes to have a more organized schedule starting in the spring.

According to Waskey, North Dakota was the last state to get a rugby team in the United States. Rugby is played all year on the east and west coasts.

The rugby club practices from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the club welcomes any new members who want to join.



Dave Rentfrow, the scrum half for the Rugby Club, tosses the ball out as the scrum breaks. (Photos by Don Pearson)



Women's volleyball team won match Monday

Minnesota-Morris fell to defeat Monday night at the hands of the Bison women's volleyball team with a match score of 2-1. The Bison opened the set by taking the first game with a score of 15-4. Minnesota-Morris came back to surprise the Bison with a defeat by 5 points ending with the score of 15-10. With the match at stake, the SU women came back to win the determining game 15-10. This win brings their

season record to 6 wins and 11 losses. Their Minn-Kota Conference record stands with a 6-11 overall win-loss tally. SU traveled to Graceland College on Oct. 15. The Invitational didn't count on the official records due to the fact that complete matches were not played. The tourney gave the players experience against teams outside the conference to help ready them for the Minnesota-Duluth Invitational to be played tomorrow.

Sports Shorts

SU's cross country team captured first in the women's division and second in men's competition in the Tri-College meet in Fargo on Wednesday. The women's squad was led by the one-two finish of Cathy Cappel and Dianne Scher at times of 21.23 and 39 respectively. The men had 32 points to Concordia's 23. MSU didn't field women's team. The men's squad, behind Steve Bollmann's first place effort of 33.08, placed second behind Concordia's 56 points. MSU had 34 and MSU 30 points in the meet.

appearance of the season on Saturday morning, October 22 with an intrasquad scrimmage at the New Fieldhouse. Tipoff time is set for 11:30 a.m. The scrimmage will be held in conjunction with the Annual Bison Feed just prior to the SU Homecoming football game against UND. For Bison head coach Marv Skaar and his staff, it will mark the end of the first week of cage drills in preparation for the 1977-78 season.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy lunch while watching the Bison run through their paces. It will be young Bison team on display with just one senior—captain Larry Moore—and seven freshmen listed on the roster. The scrimmage is expected to last one hour. SU will open the basketball season on Nov. 22 at home with an exhibition game against Canadian foe, the University of Manitoba.

organizational meeting of the F-M Track Association take place Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

SU's basketball team will have its first public ap-

Minn-kota tennis tourney

Coach Duane Egeberg took the women's tennis team to Grand Forks today for the Minn-Kota Conference Tournament hosted by UND. Going into the tourney SU placed fourth according to the overall season conference standings with Bemidji State second and MSU seated third.

NDSU 3-6 and Concordia 1-7. Starting time for the tourney was at 1 p.m. today and the gates will open again tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. NDSU won over Moorhead 7-2 in a match held earlier this week. This win boosted the season record to an overall 3-7.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Freshman: pick up your freshman register at the activities desk, NDSU Student Union. Sponsored by Blue Key. 2446

MJL Have you tickled anyone with your fuzzy rabbit slippers lately? Happy Birthday T.S. 2505

HB—from last year's guys-Shawn, Brad, Bill, Bill, Jeff, Dave, Jeff. 2507

Need a place to party? Friday night and all day Saturday Oct. 21 & 22 at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. 1420 12th Ave. N. 237-3281. 2447

Vern. Happy Birthday with a big "P." MIKIE 2509

Hungry for homemade pie? Come to the Pie and Ice Cream Social at the Alpha Gamma Delta House Saturday, Oct. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. 1249 N. 12th St. 2450

MJL, Are those stars in your eyes from too much champagne? or is it from the fall you took over your new flame? Happy Birthday J.P. 2504

The University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Ave. N. welcomes you to Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:00. 2448

The Jesus Song, a film dealing with getting in touch with your own person, will be shown and discussed Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 at United Campus Ministry, 1239 12th St. N. 2452

Pamela, Happy 21st and hope you have many more. K.C. 2506

Hurry and pick up your freshman register at the Activities Desk in the Student Union. Blue Key Honor Fraternity. 2445

JoAnn, See, I remembered this year. Happy Birthday. Joyce 2502

Boo—Did you scare anyone with claws or handcuffs? Happy Golden!! Pluck 2500

Film Night, featuring THE JESUS SONG, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 at United Campus Ministry Center 1239 12th St. N. 2453

Hey, Sugarbear! Yeah, you always say I'm crazy—do you still don't not like me? (crazy but) Gorgeous 2507

November Hustler is in

ADULT BOOK & CINEMA X

Now Showing

MONDO & WINNEBANGO

Rated X

417 NP Ave., Fargo Phone 232-9761

\$1.00 Off 102177
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College Students & Faculty!

SUNDAY IS YOUR DAY AT BONANZA!

40¢ OFF

Regular Price Come as you are! No tipping!

- T-BONE
- NEW YORK CUT
- TOP SIRLOIN
- 10 OZ. RIBEYE
- STEAK & LOBSTER
- LOBSTER DINNER

This offer for students and faculty only. (I.D.'s needed).

Complete dinners with char-grilled steak, baked potato, texas toast and all-you-can-eat salad bar.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

What is the Red Onion?

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PRESENTS

THE MAGIC OF

DAN

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FRI. NOV. 5 6, 1977 8PM

CONCORDIA COLLEGE
FIELDHOUSE

\$5.50 TRI-COLLEGE

\$6.50 GEN. ADM. \$7.50 DAY OF SHOW

TICKETS ON SALE AT: MSU STUDENT UNION,
CONCORDIA'S CENTRUM, NDSU MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE,
TEAM (W. ACRES), DAVEY BEE'S (FGO), MARGUERITES (MHD),
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TICKETS ON SALE TICKETS ON SALE NOW! TICKETS ON SALE NOW! TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED FOR THE FIRST

"C.A. TEA TRIP"

FEATURING

WOODY HARRIS VINTAGE FILMS
AND
REFRESHMENTS

IN THE RESIDENCE DINING CENTER OCT. 26 8 TO 11 PM

CAMPUS CINEMA
PRESENTS

"JESUS CHRIST:
SUPERSTAR"

SUN. OCT. 23 5 & 8 PM

UNION BALLROOM

OCT. 24! IS THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR C.A. STAFF POSITIONS.

APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE IN MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE.