

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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Said to deny right of free speech

Anti-dorm canvassing rule causes dissension

Dorm residents may soon be object of a political storm brewing at SU, according to student senator Steve Swiontek.

Swiontek is referring to an administrative policy which forbids any canvassing or soliciting in dorms.

Canvassing, as the term is commonly used, refers to door-by-door questioning of residents, investigating either opinions or political preference. Political parties utilize canvassing to evaluate candidate strength,

scale voter interest and to rate voter satisfaction (or dissatisfaction) with party platforms.

Canvassing, currently in SU resident halls, could potentially be a method of disseminating much needed information to student voters, according to Swiontek.

"The rule against canvassing dorms really denies students their constitutional rights of free speech," Swiontek said. "Many students are unsure how they feel about the candidates running in

the election. They need all the information available if they are to make educated and intelligent decisions as voters. If they are denied the information that will be made available by a canvasser they most certainly are being denied their constitutional right of free speech."

Both political parties, represented by student groups on campus, support opening dorms to canvassing. According to College Republicans and Young Democrats, canvassing dorms would help candidates know what

issues students are concerned with.

Opposition to the push for canvassing, according to Swiontek, is coming from administrators and a few students who say canvassing would be a nuisance to students.

"There seems to be an attitude at this university that students need to be protected from the political process," Swiontek said, citing comments of administrators who said students should not be vulnerable to the

nuisance a canvassing effort could cause.

"Following that rationale, everything is a bother," Swiontek said. "It's a bother to vote, a bother to get involved, a bother to support any issue or candidate. 'Somehow, I can't follow that apathetic logic. It was this logic which led to the creation of the Watergate atmosphere. When politicians discover people no longer know or care what they are doing, they'll gain and use more power to their own advantage.'"

Dais campaign staff seeks citizen response to state issues

By Colleen Connell

The Government Analysis Program (GAP) is legislative candidate Rick Dais' solution to bridging the gap he says exists between citizen knowledge of government and the actual truth about that government.

According to Dais, the program will consist of sending campaign staff members into the community to seek out persons with interests in specific areas of government. Once identified, these persons will be encouraged to meet as a study group to analyze problems to be faced in the next legislative session.

Dais' GAP program will coordinate staff and community efforts, sending staff members into the community to seek out a specific issue and demanding citizen response to this issue. Once issues are identified, the GAP plan initiates study sessions to analyze group feelings and obtain citizen input on sensitive issues.

Possible areas of GAP action include such issues as coal mining and industrial development," Dais said. "It is my hope that this program will enable more citizens to get involved in North Dakota state government."

Canvassing voters, door to door and by phone, will be a prime means of communication with voters, according to Dais. He said his campaign members will try to canvass effectively the campus and the community at large on issues which may be of importance to citizens.

"No government can communicate effectively with the people it governs unless the people understand the government. GAP hopefully is a step in the direction of people understanding their government," Dais said.

Dais, a 22-year old SU student majoring in political science, is running for the legislature on what he considers a human rights platform. He says he supports strong stands on issues such as coal development; issues which he said could significantly change North Dakotans' life style.

"We're accepting too quickly coal gasification and not investigating thoroughly enough the many problems that could potentially arise. I'd like to see further development stopped until such a time as we can fully evaluate the side effects of such wide scale alteration of our environment."

Dais said he did not feel he was misrepresenting the interests of Fargoans in his hesitation of coal development. "Fargoans will be affected just as much as other North Dakotans should strip mining continue. If North Dakota land is not returned to the state of its former productivity, Red River Valley residents will be hurt just as much as western North Dakotans."

Dais said he would have a moratorium on all further water permits until further research on strip mining is completed (water is a necessary element in all coal development and is one resource controlled fairly severely by the State).



Legislative candidate Rick Dais explained his GAP program and answered questions for members of the press and interested students during his press conference Wednesday morning. GAP (Government Analysis Program) refers to an attempt to establish better communications between governmental officials and their constituents. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

Student rights subject of address by SU legal counsel

By Steve Zimmerman

If ever in your college career you are suspected of receiving drugs, subjected to a search of your room, arrested and convicted on the charge of possession of a controlled substance, prosecuted by the Dean, and expelled from school (although a girl who recently faced similar charges was merely placed on probation), the question to ask is, "What are my legal rights?"

Dick Crockett, legal counsel at SU, led an informal discussion in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union titled "Legal Rights of the Student: A Hypothetical Case."

Crockett noted that the "hot tip" from an unknown person or to be "squealed on" by a reliable informer can and cannot be grounds for a warrant to search and subsequent arrest. The decision lies entirely with the judge, and the judge wants some

sort of proof.

"For the police to obtain a warrant they're going to have to show probable causes," said Crockett.

"The actual search of your premises can occur with the issuing of a warrant by the judge, as an incident to your arrest for an observed crime, or if you provide consent to officials to have your place searched."

If nothing is found and the search was improper, reimbursement for damages may be obtained," added Crockett.

If faced with a prison sentence for possession of drugs, the student will be provided counsel by the court.

Crockett emphasized that when expelled, a student is provided counsel by the University. In the three cases

noted, the expulsion was illegal and can be labeled as discriminatory when compared to the slighter sentence given a girl.

You have rights as both a citizen and as a student. These rights are not always one and the same.

"You can be guilty in the eyes of the law but this does not make you guilty in the school," Crockett stated.

Music Department sponsors workshop for educators

The Music Department at SU is sponsoring a workshop to be held Saturday, Sept. 28 for music educators across the state. The workshop will focus on vocal literature and techniques for high school singers.

Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music, said, "It is a kind of workshop designed for high school teachers." According to Olson, judges at state

competition run into weak songs, inappropriate for young singers. He also stated the emphasis will be on high school competition. "I don't like the idea of competition in music, but that is how it works." Olson continued, "If there's got to be competition, then we'd like them to choose good literature and prepare it well."

Registration will begin at

8:30 a.m. in Putnam Hall and sessions will continue through 4 p.m. There is no fee for the workshop.

In connection with graduate courses in the history of community planning a Thursday afternoon film series will be run Sept. 26 through Nov. 14 at 1:30

p.m. in Morrill Hall. The films and their dates are as follows: "Intirumi" (Inca civilization), Sept. 26; "Athens, the Golden Age," Oct 3; "Julius Caesar: The Rise of the Roman Empire," Oct. 10; "Art of the Middle Ages," Oct. 17; "Leonardo da Vinci," Oct. 24; "The Industrial Revolution in England," Oct. 31; "The South: Roots of the Urban City," Nov. 7

and "Future Schock," Nov. 14.

Dr. Jerry Sell, professor of animal science, will discuss his research at a symposium, "Fats and Oils in Feed Formulation." He will present his topic dealing with the influence of fat on metabolizable energy value of rations.

Sell will speak at the annual fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists Society, Sept. 29-Oct. 2 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ND universities show decrease

Enrollment in North Dakota colleges and universities is down again this year, although official third week numbers are not yet available. Totals compiled the first week of September showed 21,642 enrolled in six colleges and two universities, down 352 from 21,994. This represents a 1.6% decrease, according to Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education.

"SU enrollment is up and of course, we're pleased about that," said Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Across the state, Dickinson State College enrollment is down 15%. Minot State College lost 6% in number of students. UND lost only 1.4% while Mayville State College gained 11% over last year. Wahpeton State School of Science gained five students. The SU branch at Bottineau gained three students while Valley City State College decreased 13 students.

"In my opinion, a loss of 300 out of 20,000 is keeping enrollment stable," states Brandrud.

Daredevils to appear

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be stomping in the Old Fieldhouse this Saturday night at 8 p.m.

As one of the fastest rising U.S. bands, the Daredevils are being welcomed not only by hardcore country music fans but also by many not familiar with "country rock."

The Daredevils play music which has been described as a mixture of country, South Appalachia, and rock and roll. The six-member band will be making these sounds with everything from autoharp to the dulcimer, an unusual wire-stringed instrument.

The Missouri hailed band has one album out and another on the way. Their first album ranged from leaping country music tunes to sedate ballads.

The concert is free to SU students. Tickets can be picked up at the Music Listening Lounge in the Memorial Union.

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robert SHANNON



By Bonnie Brueni

Before the piano Robert Shanon appeared to be a young man. But he played with the fervor, vitality and complete involvement of a mature musician.

Shannon played J.S. Bach's "Partita in D Major" expressing with skill and grace the timelessness of an age far removed from today.

A contemporary work by George Crumb; Makrokosmos, Volume 1 (1972), amazed and captivated the crowd assembled at MSC. Described as "Twelve Fantasy Pieces After the Zodiac for Amplified Piano," the composition is based on the "eternal silence of space," the "timelessness of time," and the belief that "we are all falling, yet there is someone who holds us in his hands."

Shannon reached inside the piano; plucking, strumming and rattling metal beads on the strings. Often violent, he

banged the keyboard with both arms, taunted the piano by whistling into it and using Latin vocalizations, some meaning "time, spirit, truth and death."

Chopin's "Sonata Op. 58" concluded his performance. While Crumb's composition set one on edge, Chopin's has mystery, wonder and daydreams, communicated beautifully by Shannon.

Though exhausted from an outstanding performance, Shannon came back to do an encore for the responsive audience.

A native Minnesotan, Shannon has received numerous awards and is now teaching piano lessons at Julliard Institute in New York City.

The Speculum Misicae, an avant garde ensemble from New York, will perform Nov. 12 for the Series for the Performing Arts.

"...he banged the keyboard with both arms, taunted the piano by whistling into it..."

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St. Paul Chamber Orchestra opens year's Fine Arts Series



Assistant Conductor John DeMain and Music Director Dennis R. Davies of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, a group with a fresh and natural approach, will open the 1974-75 SU Fine Arts Series at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Festival Hall, according to Vicki Bernier, SU Public Events Concert Committee Member.

Presenting a unique blend of classical and contemporary music, youthful director Dennis Davies, in his two-year career with the St. Paul orchestra, has excited audiences nationwide with his fresh approach. His success with the 22-member group has been such that attendance has tripled in the last two years.

"People who have seen him in action are excited to see him and his orchestra again," said Bernier. "They play more American music than most other traveling musicians, and this could be one of the reasons for their immense popularity."

The Tuesday evening performance of "Music on the Move" at SU will include three movements from Stravinsky, a Busoni concertino and a contemporary piece from Eric Stokes, University of Minnesota professor of composition and electronic music.

Parables" features two bass drums in the balcony. The theme of the composition is strip mining in the Dakotas, a subject of deep concern for Stokes. In it, he laments the loss of natural beauty in the Dakotas:

"From far stript gulch the rivened quiet Winds... Until the birds its singing air shall acrobat no more... Upon the anvil of emptyness."

Stokes asks his audience to "...think of movement as the form, the music as the content."

Admission to the performance is \$3 to the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the Director's Office, Memorial Union, or call 237-8241. SU students are admitted free with their activity cards. MSC and Concordia College students may purchase tickets for \$1 with proper identification.

Other performances of the 1974-75 Fine Arts Series are the Jacques Louissier Trio, Nov. 12; Anthony and Michael Hauser, Fiemenco Guitarists, Jan. 29; Jack Aranson as Dylan Thomas, Feb. 10; Crofut and Cooper, "Folk and Baroque," April 8 and Stan Kenton's "Big Band Sounds," May 1.

Page 1

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Fri. Sept. 27, 1974

From Our Readers: Ad illustrates exploitation

Re: Young America advertisement. Male jeans, page 2, issue 4, Friday Sept. 20.

Portrayed is a young woman, breasts bared, a carefree look of acceptance of her sexual status locked onto her face. No mention or even recognition of this woman's brain, sensitivity or creativity; just her body.

What a shame. This ad symbolizes, in a single graphic effort, the physical and intellectual exploitation to which women have been subject for centuries.

It is disheartening to find the acceptance of the

"Establishment's" opinion of women in a journal which is supposed to be the voice of young people, the voice of change.

A college paper ideally represents an academic environment, pure if possible from the outside corruption, lobbying for new ideals and seeking justice for all.

The Spectrum, in the publication of this blatantly sexist ad is not crying for justice or equality. It is just reinforcing the power people's status quo, refusing to see the change that is much needed and ultimately... inevitable.

This ad is but another example of the mentality of many Americans: "Woman means body, woman means sex, woman means satisfaction for the male."

You speak of the double standard of American justice: one level of justice for the poor, a different level for the rich; one standard for ordinary people, a different standard for Richard Nixon. Not so. The real double standard of American justice rests with the differentiation between male and female. One standard of justice for men, a different and lower one for women.

Colleen Connell



Jungroth reveals error

I thank you and your staff for the intelligent and fair article about my candidacy appearing in the Sept. 11 issue of the Spectrum.

However, I would like to point out a slight typographical error appearing in paragraph 11. I am quoted as saying "If we would lighten the American car by 235 pounds we could save the entire production of the Alaskan North Slope." What I said here was if we reduce the average weight of an American car to 3,500 pounds we could save the production of the

North Slope.

The average weight of American cars today is about 4,500 pounds. So I am talking about a reduction of 1,000 pounds.

I also point out that Ralph Nader has recently said approximately 40% of our nation's energy production is wasted.

One of my opponents, William L. Guy, has said, "To believe that North Dakota can avoid having its lignite coal used in energy development

indefinitely is irresponsible wishful thinking."

However, when you realize there are over 20 billion tons of low-sulfur coal in West Virginia alone, that North Dakota could only contribute 2.4% of this country's 1980 energy needs, and when you realize 40% of our nation's energy production is wasted, it hardly seems necessary to jeopardize our state's crucial task of providing food for a starving world.

James R. Jungroth

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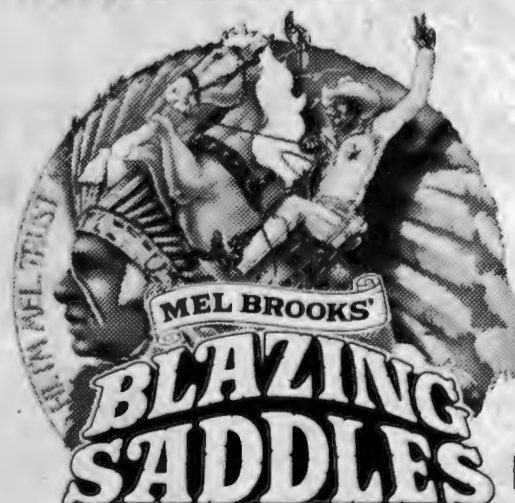
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Bison defense carries SU to 15-7 over Morningside

The Bison defense again carried the day last Saturday in SU's 15-7 victory over Morningside College at Dacotah Field.

Led by Jerry Dahl, who sacked the quarterback five times, the defense held Morningside to a dismal five yards total offense. The Chiefs completed 10 of 22 passes for 90 yards and were stopped on the ground to the tune of minus 85 yards rushing.

The Morningside quarterback was sacked a total of nine times for 72 yards in losses and Chief runningbacks were stopped behind the line of scrimmage 11 other times.

The defensive secondary, too, was much improved over its previous two games. "Morningside had only one big pass play," commented head football coach Ev Kjelbertson, "and two of its completions were tipped by the intended receiver and fell into another player's arms. Those two passes and the pass play they scored on accounted for 83 of their 90 yards passing."

The current Bison rush defense record was set by the 1969 team which allowed only 960 yards all season. Through three games this year the 1974 defense has held opponents to minus 13 yards.

Offensively, however, the Bison weren't nearly as spectacular.

The offense did show improvement over its two previous games. They rushed the ball for 213 yards despite star runningback Bruce Reimer being out most of the game. Their problem wasn't moving the ball, however, it was hanging on to it. Seven fumbles, five lost to Morningside, and two interceptions broke the back of numerous Bison drives.

"Most of the fumbles were due to our backs just trying too hard," said Kjelbertson. "Five of the seven fumbles were due to backs reaching out trying to get an extra yard. We are trying to impress on them to be satisfied with the yardage they got and not to take the chance when it's not necessary."

In three games so far this year the Bison have had 14 turnovers—10 of them fumbles. "We are stopping ourselves," said offensive backfield coach Marv Sunderland, "but we feel it is something that we can correct. We know that we cannot afford to make those mistakes from here on out."

In order to win, the Herd will have to play much better ball against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Saturday in Cedar Falls.

The Panthers have what is rated the most potent offensive teams in the North Central Conference. With all nine of last year's starting offensive team returning, they are by far the

most experienced. Their defense, though, is relatively inexperienced and has been hit with 22, 40 and 28-point efforts by opposing teams so far this year.

The UNI record stands at 1-1-1 going into Saturday's game. They beat Kansas-State-Pittsburg 31-22 in their opening game, then lost to Western Illinois 40-14 in the second game. Last week they tied Mankato State 28-28 while rolling up 456 yards in total offense.

Defensively, the Bison face their biggest test so far this year. Offensively, Saturday should be a good chance to show off the new wing-T. If the team continues to improve at its rate for the past three weeks, it could well be the second step on the way to the NCC championship.

JV team beats Concordia

SU's Baby Bison football team brought its record to 2-0 last Monday as they shut out Concordia 22-0 on Concordia's home field.

The game got off to a good start as the Bison scored early in the first quarter. Taking credit for the touchdown was Greg Scarborough with a two-yard run. Scarborough also scored the second touchdown, pulling in a

nine-yard pass from quarterback Mike Ulrich.

The Baby Bison secondary intercepted three passes in the game. One of the passes was picked off by Brian Gildemeister in the fourth quarter and ran into the end zone for SU's third touchdown.

Five players were singled out for outstanding performances by

the coaches. Defensively, Clerr Clooten, Dan St. Onge and Mark Zelinski were named, offensively, quarterback Bruce Walker and offensive guard Craig Anderson were named.

On Monday at 7:30 the Baby Bison will host Moorhead State at Dacotah Field.

Tryouts for Orchesis Sunday

Marilyn Nass, associate professor in women's physical education, has announced tryouts for Orchesis, SU's modern dance group.

Practice sessions are Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

This year Lisa Greer, a professional dancer, will teach a technique class each week for the

Orchesis members. Nass intends to divide the dance company into two groups—the performing modern dance group and an entertaining group to do chorus type dancing.

Nass emphasized the fact that no previous dance experience is necessary—only enthusiasm and dedication.

Orchesis will be performing on Feb. 13 and 14.

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Here are the line-ups for IM to be played next week in the fields north of the New Fieldhouse.

Men's IM flag football matches are as follow:

Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
 OX2 vs SAE 1
 Church vs Stock 1
 AGR vs KP

5:30 p.m.
 Sev vs Co-op
 OX 1 vs TKE 2
 SOB vs MNC

Thursday 4:30 p.m.
 TKE 1 vs DU
 Stock 2 vs Vets
 SN vs ATO 2

5:30 p.m.
 SX vs FKMA
 Dykes vs ATO 1
 UTIGAF vs SPD

The Coed touch football schedule for next week is:
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
 SPD vs Zippers

Women's flag football games will continue next week with the following schedule:
 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Thetas vs Off-campus

6:45 p.m.
 KD's vs Bloody Beats II

Thursday 6:00 p.m.
 Co-op vs Thompson

Next week's coed volleyball schedule is:

Tuesday 7:00
 SPD 1 vs UTIGAF
 Sev 1 vs Sev 6
 Sev 3 vs WHR 1

8:00
 Ind Schmitz vs SHR 3
 Sev 4 vs Sev 8
 SX vs SPD 2

9:00
 Sev 7 vs SHR 2
 AHAB vs Sev 2
 O. B. vs Sev 5

Men's IM Bowling will be:
 Tuesday at 9:30
 Lanes: 1. SAE 2
 2. Churchhill
 3. OX 1
 4. OX 3
 5. TKE 1
 6. DU
 7. Vets
 8. SPD
 Bye: Farm House

Wednesday at 9:30
 Lanes: 1. TKE 2
 2. ATO
 3. OX 2
 4. Co-op
 5. SN
 7. SOB
 8. TKE 3

For future pairings on doubles handball and racketball, the Oct. 5 SU bike races and other sordid information please attend the Sept. 30 meeting of Coed Men's IM at 4:30. (Forum Room of the Union)

In this Wednesday's Turkey Trot, Sevrinson Hall breezed into first place honors, with the ATO's and TKE's placing second and third, respectively. Individually the fastest to cover the mile-and-a-half course was Sevrinson's own Terry Dahl.

Sports briefs:

Dahl named defensive Player of Week

Bison defensive standout Terry Dahl was named North Conference defensive Player of the Week after his performance in SU's 15-7 victory Morningside. He is the Bison player in three to be awarded the honor.

Dahl, an all NCC choice in 1973, was the defensive star of the game. Dahl sacked the Morningside quarterback five times and stopped Chief Morningside 10 other times the line of scrimmage, totally accounting for 88 lost yards.

Commenting on the award, head football coach Ev Peterson called Dahl a "super player." "He is an exceptional player with outstanding mental ability and confidence. He is the kind of player who makes coaching easy."

SU runningback Bruce Reimer has been nominated to play in the 50th annual East-West Shrine Classic. The game is to be held Dec. 28 at Stanford, California.

The players nominated were chosen after the bowl committee contacted college coaches throughout the country.

Reimer was slightly injured in last week's game against Morningside. According to the coaches, he could have played more if it were deemed necessary but they preferred to keep him out so as not to aggravate the injury.

SU and SDSU have the early lead in the NCC football standings with 1-0-0 conference records.

SU also currently leads in three of four defensive statistics and SDSU leads in three of four offensive statistics.

Bison place kicker Jeff Zwarych set a school record Saturday with his seventh and eighth field goals of his college career.

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Bison X country places third

The Bison cross country team put in an excellent performance last weekend as they placed third in the Teddy Roosevelt Run held at Medora, N.D.

With half of their squad unable to participate, the Bison had only five runners in the meet. Among the absentees were three of the team's best performers. Despite this handicap, the Herd showed much improvement over previous meets.

Roger Schwegal placed fourth in the meet, coming in behind three "Prairie Dogs," a team of college graduates who have continued to run after finishing school.

Cross Country Coach Bruce Whiting says, however, that the real contests begin when the team goes up against the "Big Ten" schools later in the year. He hopes to have all the team members back and ready to run by then.

The Bison travel next to the University of Minnesota for an invitational meet on Friday, Oct.

Student aid said vital to Jungroth

By Holly Tabert

"If people plan on spending their futures in North Dakota they'd better not sell their vote down the river by voting for either Young or Guy," said Leon Axtman, chairman for Students for Jim Jungroth Committee.

Axtman, at a Tuesday meeting, stressed Jungroth's need for a large group of student supporters, to help compensate for limited campaign funds.

"Jungroth doesn't have much of a chance of winning, but the only chance he's got is with students," Axtman said.

Axtman emphasized the need for the campaign to gain momentum. "Maybe other campuses across the state will notice what SU is doing and will stir up support for Jungroth."

Student Vice President L. Roger Johnson called the

campaign an "environmental one isolating the preservation of natural resources as one of the most critical issues."

One of the reasons prompting Jungroth to run for the Senate, according to Johnson, was his difference of opinion with Bill Guy on coal development.

Until recently, Johnson said, Guy has always supported coal development because "we owe it to the U.S." whereas Jungroth feels there certainly should be no further development of our coal until there is absolute proof that our state will not suffer irreparable harm from massive coal development.

Axtman said the biggest problem is getting a working force together to inform students on Jungroth's stand on issues and getting support from influential people in the Fargo area.

McKuen: 'my cat jumped on a grasshopper today'

By Ginger Newton

Author Rod McKuen, writer of such literary works of art as "Listen to the Warm" and "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," has made it abundantly clear to his world that he is a kind, gentle, peace-loving man.

The Spectrum, ever-ready to provide insight into people of stature, made a special trip to McKuen's home to interview the poet-philosopher. Unfortunately, in the middle of the interview, the author was called away on business and never did return.

Fortunately, this undaunted reporter happened to chance upon an opened diary of McKuen's. Here, for the first time in print, is the truth about the man behind the legend.

(Diary records one full week in July, 1974)

Monday—I awoke this morning. Such a pretty day. Did my isometrics for 15 minutes: happy face, sad face, happy face, sad face, etc. I believe my mouth feels more supple even as I write this. Kitty chased a butterfly today as we strolled along the shore. I retired early, quite exhausted, the day being particularly strenuous.

Tuesday—Received a caller today. He offered me an investment opportunity. It's so very complicated, and I haven't time to worry about details. Referred him to my lawyer. I hope he doesn't mind my doing so. He has so much other work!

Wednesday—What a ghastly day! After isometrics and orange juice I strolled outside and




noticed that someone had stolen the "Smile" hubcaps from my Rolls. I made a very, very sad face. I ordered new ones today but they take so deuced long to get here. Several children were playing by the shore. They made sandcastles. It made me happy again.

Re-Read "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." It makes me feel quite noble. Such books (and other inspirational books)

Continued on page 10

Continued on page 10




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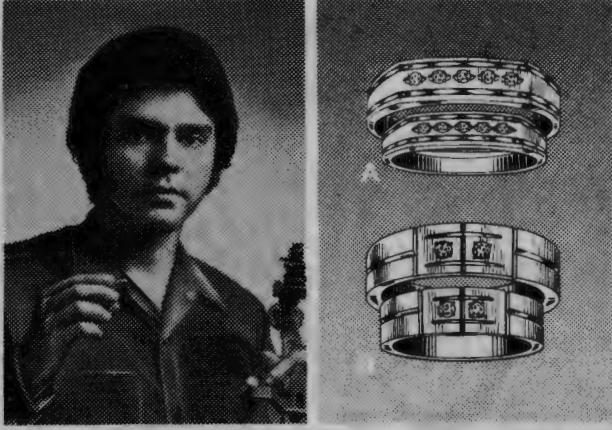
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find happiness in the world is expecting the impossible

The Little Country Theatre will hold open auditions next week for their November production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux.

Festival Hall.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is a charming allegory that moves easily between fantasy and reality. The play involves many apparent contradictions, one of which concerns the modern notion that anyone who can find happiness is this disjointed world is somehow not quite right upstairs. That notion, of course, is reversed during the course of the play.

The zany plot involves

stereotyped bad guys prospecting for oil beneath the streets of Paris and four seemingly daft old ladies who protect in their own peculiar way the interests of the commoners of Paris' Chaillot district.

The play's major character, the Countess Aurelia (the Madwoman) is one of the most delightful and rewarding female roles in the last thirty years. She parades jauntily through life with

sensitive, eccentric splendor, inhabiting the physical world of the present with the graciousness of a bygone era.

experience is not necessary, and hopes for a large turnout at next week's auditions.

LCT also announced the following schedule for the remainder of the season: "The Grass Harp," a musical fantasy, runs Oct. 9-12, "Threepenny Opera" (a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill collaboration) will run in the middle of February. A fourth play scheduled in April has not yet been announced.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is slated to run Nov. 6-9 in Askanase Hall. It will have an unusually large cast, which means there will be many opportunities for inexperienced actors to become involved. Gardner emphasizes that previous stage

Archigram suggests 'instant city' for small towns

Archigram is fantasies, ideas about buildings, things that go bump in the night, according to Dennis

ideas generated by the group. Archigram is a concept for dealing with change rather than fighting it.

are basic to Archigram's proposals.

Archigram philosophy attempts "to explode the idea of fixed relationships" with their proposals for "plug-in-cities" on a three-dimensional network grid filled in with movable, mass-produced units.

"Trying to find and extract other qualities things have" (like the airline—isn't it a city that responds to demands of the people but exists only as long as the need does?), according to Crompton, is how Archigram has approached its problem-solving.

of an "Ideas Circus" dealing with the idea of "raising the quality of a small town to that of a city without making it a city by causing pollution, congestion, and crime." Airships which don't occupy land would bring concerts, lectures and ideas to even the most remote spaces.

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a shower in memory of Kitty

particularly verse books) should be read by every American.

Kitty making a spider web of off-white yarn.

Thursday—Did usual face exercises, plus five extra minutes. It is a good thing, for I sighed 54 times today. My little woman snapped beans before the fireplace this evening. It was so poetic: wood crackling, beans snapping,

Life seems good to be today. I went outside for a stroll before bed and smiled at nature. The trees nodded at me, as if to acknowledge my presence.

Friday—Tragedy struck. I shall never forget this day, even if

I live to be 100. Kitty and I were in the garden. I was weeding my little flower bed and Kitty rolled around in the wet earth and got very, very dirty. I took naughty Kitty inside, ran a bath for her and let her play in it while I finished weeding. I didn't know Kitty couldn't swim! Poor Kitty, rest in peace. I am sure her little goal is in Kitty Heaven.

I took a shower before retiring, also a glass of warmed milk. I shall never take a bath again. I'll call tomorrow to have the bathtub removed. My little woman wept as I wept before falling asleep. We wept together.

Saturday—My publisher

came just after isometrics this morning. He wants my book so I'll be pressed, but I have a week quite free, so I'll be able to write it then. I already have some good ideas: yellow birds, sandcastles, rain showers, and wipe a tear away as I say Kitty's death.

I bought my little woman earrings and a necklace today for her birthday. The publisher's advance should take care of it. I sang a love song of my own composition as I gave her the gift. She cried and said the gift was beautiful. I asked her why she cried and she said, "It's that you're of yours." I kissed her.

Sunday—Today was a day of rest.



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**Nobel winner says
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Relevant to today's growing concern over good health and nutrition, UND guest lecturer Linus Pauling presented into better nutrition and habits.

In Grand Forks last Monday, Pauling stressed the importance of nutrition in his talk, "Nutrition in Relation to Health and Disease."

In opening Pauling stated, "Vitamins are especially important, and in fact vitamin C before long be recognized as the most valuable of all substances for improving your health." Numerous vitamin C studies were

used to treat glaucoma, a disease causing pressure behind the eye. In Houston, a physician used vitamin C to treat back disorders because vitamin C is involved with the synthesis of collagen in the connective tissue. Czechoslovakian scientist noted that intake of vitamin C reduced serum cholesterol levels in humans.

Vitamin C and its link with the prevention of the common cold was a central theme. At present, the official M.D.R. for vitamin C is 40 milligrams/70 pounds (154 pounds).

Pauling cited studies by Doctor Deihl and Taylor, University of Minnesota, 1942, where 400 students experienced fewer colds when they received vitamin C daily. He also cited a 1974 study in Northern California where soldiers were given vitamin C daily and they experienced a greater than 50% reduction.

Pauling is currently director of the Linus Pauling Institute in Oklahoma where the study of Molecular Medicine is conducted. Doctor Pauling holds honorary university degrees and a two-time Nobel prize in 1954 for chemistry and for peace.

blurbs

ORCHESTRAS TRYOUTS AND REHEARSAL SESSIONS will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Open to both men and women students, the sessions will be held in the Old Fieldhouse. For additional information call Nass at 237-8691 or Lowell Wick at 235-0045.

STUDENTS FOR PROGRESS will meet at 4:30 Monday in room 101 of the Union.

BYRON DORGAN, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from North Dakota, will speak at 2:30 today in front of the Union.

A meeting of the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in room 130 of Minard Hall.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS seeking recognition from Student Government for the 1974-75 school year must have a representative at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Hall of the Union. Representatives should bring a list of current officers and constitutional changes.



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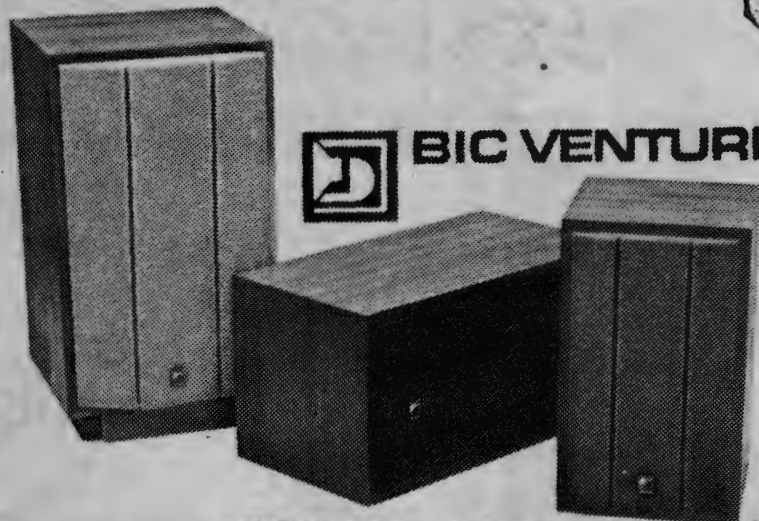
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Lost: Speech 312 Book, Principles of Argumentation and Debate. Has the name Leon Axtman in front cover. Reward. Collect at Spectrum office.

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Wanted: Figure skating pro to teach park skating classes. Also teach private lessons. 5th tester desired. Contact Fargo park office 232-7145.

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Would like to buy - used pocket calculator - Call 232-4810.

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Wanted: two bedroom apartment - No basement..within walking distance of NDSU. Call 293-9492 or 237-8994. Married couple - no pets.

MISCELLANEOUS

Senator Milton Young will be on campus in October for a Spectrum Forum.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE - The Pizza Shop 301 Broadway - 235-5331.

WILLIAM GUY, MILTON YOUNG and JAMES JUNGROTH ALL SAID YES!! They all are coming to campus for question and answer periods for students to ask questions. Watch the Spectrum for more information.

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GRANDPA - May our third year be as great as the first two. GRANDMA.

Attn: All organizations seeking recognition for the 74-75 school term, must have a representative present at Town hall, Tuesday Oct 1 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your current list of officers and any constitution changes.

HOMEcoming MEETING 7:00 Thursday Oct. 3 at 7:00 in the campus attractions office. Top floor of the Union. If interested in working please attend.

blurbs

Concordia's Livedalen Hall residents will sponsor a "FAST FOR FAMINE" CAR WASH Saturday in front of Hoyum Hall at Concordia College. Donations will be taken, with the proceeds sent to help starving people in Africa through the Lutheran World Relief.

HOMEcoming MUMS will be sold on the ground level of the Union Monday through Oct. 10. The sale is sponsored by Libra.

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Stevens 136.

U.S. House of Representatives candidate Byron Dorgan will speak at 2:30 Friday in front of the Union.

Officers of the INDIA-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be elected a 6:30 p.m. Sunday meeting the Lutheran Center.

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Campus Attractions presents...



**OZARK
MOUNTAIN
DAREDEVILS**
TOMORROW NIGHT
Old Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.

FREE TO STUDENTS

YOU MUST HAVE A TICKET
Available in Music Listening Lounge

STEPPEWOLF
&
CANNED HEAT

Tuesday Oct. 8 8 p.m.

New Fieldhouse

Available at Music Listening Lounge,
Schmitt Music, and Stereoland

Tickets:
\$3.50—SU Students
\$5.00—Off Campus
\$6.00—At Door

Campus Cinema



"SOUNDER"

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 5 and 8 P.M.
Union Ballroom FREE with I.D.

nickelodeon

Paul Muni
in
"Scarface"

(Made in 1932, this film ranks with James Cagney's "Public Enemy" and Edward G. Robinson's "Little Caesar" as one of the BEST gangster films ever made.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Union Ballroom 7:30 pm
5 cents

COLUMBIA

Appearing in the
Crow's Nest
9 to 12
October 3
Mark Johnson