

Student Senate votes to override veto

by Andre Stephenson

Student Senate voted Sunday night to override Student President Doug Burgum's veto of the traffic resolution passed last week. The motion required a two-thirds majority and passed by a margin of 15 to five with one abstention.

Traffic

Burgum vetoed the resolution because he felt it was too vague and too broad and asked for more specific legislation. He also felt the list of grievances mentioned in the resolution should have been

included in the resolution and that personal biases were present in the wording of some of the clauses.

He added the Senate was misinformed on how city government actually functions and announced that Mayor Hentges was coming to campus Oct. 18 to meet with the Senate and any other interested persons to explain how city government operates and how students can take part.

Burgum asked that the Senate know the facts before it takes any action and that that action be more specific.

"I feel we should be more specific and more informed in the direction we are going to take," he said.

Rick Bellis, who sponsored the resolution, reminding the Senate of what happened with the new Agricultural Science building, said, "The only time we know the facts is when the basement is in."

Curt Langness, city traffic

engineer, was asked to attend and told the Senate the bids for the foundation of the new 12th Ave. bridge were to be let Oct. 29 and those for the superstructure were to be let in July 1977.

He also said the bid for the traffic light on University Drive and 13th Ave. was to be let in February 1977 and hopefully it would be installed by the start of school next fall. He said the problem with getting lights is that the city needs approval from the state because University Drive is a state highway (U.S. 81) so 80 per cent of the money comes from the federal government and 20 per cent comes from the city.

Langness also said a bid was to be let in spring 1978 for a traffic light on 12th Ave. at Service Drive and another for the widening of 12th Ave. between 10 and 13th Streets to a width of 40 feet from its present 34.

authority to hear grievances relating to CA events.

In light of this information, the resolution was withdrawn.

Graduate Student Activity Cards

Mohammed Ali Kahn, graduate student senator, introduced a resolution calling for a reduction in the minimum credit hours a graduate student must carry to qualify for an activity card.

The resolution asks that because most graduate students, by necessity, take only a part-time load of under 12 credits and are thus ineligible for activity cards, they be exempted from the minimum credit requirement to obtain an activity card.

Registrar Burt Brandrud, who was also asked to attend, pointed out that presently only full-time students can get activity cards but that any part-time student who pays the difference between \$30 (the price of an activity card) and that part of his part-time tuition that is going towards the activity fee, can get an activity card.

"For instance," he said, "a graduate student taking nine hours would pay \$144, or nine-twelfths of graduate tuition, which is \$199.

"Of that \$144, \$23 goes toward his activity fee and for \$7 he can get an activity card."

Senator Gary Grinaker said the problem is that the students don't know this and cited his personal experience.

"I was going to take 11 credits this quarter but was told I couldn't get an activity card—so I took some more."

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CA Grievances

The Senate rejected a resolution to amend the charter of the Board of Campus Attractions to give the Board the authority to hear grievances anyone might have relating to any event sponsored by CA.

The vote was 14 for, 5 against and 1 abstaining but the measure required a three-fourths majority for approval because it was an amendment.

The Senate pleaded ignorance to knowing it needed a three-fourths majority and elected to vote on it again.

In the discussion that followed, both Student President Burgum and Vice President John Strand pointed out that the Student Court currently has the



Bellis

High school writers meet

by Hal Nelson

Through words, people can share ideas, which is the basis of communication, said Virginia Carter as she spoke to high school students at the 10th annual Publications Workshop Thursday.

Carter, vice-president of Publications for the National Council for Advancement and Support of Education (NCASE), spoke of the importance of words in communicating.

"You're not talking at someone but with someone," she said.

Carter, the editor of the NCASE Current (their newspaper) said, "If you want to communicate, it's important that people believe your messages." Trustworthiness, forthrightness, dynamism, and activity are the most important elements in establishing credibility, she said.

Carter pointed out that language is one of man's endowments and it's the only one he doesn't share with other forms of life.

"People are polluting our language," she said. The over-educated use "dinettes" instead of a table and chairs, and the poor have the socio-economically disadvantaged, have as illustrations.

Writers must remember our thoughts are not just committed, she said, but are imprinted in the minds of the receivers of the message.

Carter talked about the pitfalls of language and the misunderstandings that can develop.

She believes the passive voice in writing is why we often misinterpret each other. She gave as an example: "It was repeated that..." avoids naming the reporter.

She pointed out that words can have very different meanings to different people. Writers must be careful in choosing the correct words for their particular audience.

She cited Alistair Cooke, Winston Churchill and Edwin Newman along with others as those who believe crisp, clear, declarative words are the best way to communicate.

"I want to sell you on the fact learning to write and talk

will help you," Carter said. Knowing how to communicate reduces your gullibility to the phoniness of words, she went on.

She talked about the problems that hinder young inexperienced writers, recalling a wedding story which included, "The bride wore lace over Satan."

She reminisced about the mistakes she made in her youth, encouraging young writers to maintain their vigor. She added they will find their lives to be sometimes exhilarating, often exhausting, and always content.

Wall hangings and plants ripped off

More than \$200 worth of plants and fabric wall hangings purchased to decorate the Family Life Center (FLC) and Home Economics Building for the dedication of FLC were stolen sometime between the ceremonies Friday, Oct. 1, and Monday morning when the home economics staff returned to the buildings.

One of the plants was noticed missing Saturday afternoon after tours of the FLC were finished, and two Marimekko wall hangings and other plants were discovered gone Monday, according to Katherine Burgum, dean of home economics.

Some smaller plants which

had also been purchased for the dedication weekend were still in the building but were removed from public thoroughfares Monday.

"We're afraid to leave them out," Burgum said. "It's a shame to have to gear toward the person who has such a disregard for personal property."

A contribution from Mrs. Trese Warburton, former teacher in the SU Art and Home Management Departments, now living in Royal Oak, Mich., had been used to purchase the decorations.

A fig tree and a schefflera plant were taken. Another schefflera plant remains in the dean's office.

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Freshman Mike Bledsoe works on his backstroke. more swimming on page 10.

Six groups request funding

Six campus organizations requested funds at the Finance Commission's (FC) first meeting of the school year Wednesday night. Coordinated Undergraduate Program

The recently formed Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP), a sub-group of the Student Dietetics Association, requested \$600 for tuition and lodging for eight members to attend the Diabetes Education Center in Minneapolis. The commission awarded no monies for CUP's proposal.

Scholars Program

Several funding requests were made by the Scholars' Program. The commission granted no funds for the following: \$458 for six students to attend the National Collegiate Honors Council at Fayetteville, Arkansas; \$345 reimbursement for the September 25 field trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis; and \$350 for additional senior research projects.

For the expenses involved with the Winnipeg trip planned for next spring, the commission granted the Scholars program the full request of \$576.

Intramurals

Intramural sports proposed that all entry fees collected for intramural activities be used to provide T-shirt awards for tournament winners. The amount of funding involved \$675, and the com-

mission granted the request.

Crops and Soils

The Crops and Soils club requested \$562 for two members to attend the American Society of Agronomy convention in Houston, Texas. The figure includes air fare, lodging and registration for two. The commission granted \$281 to Crops and Soils, funding for one member to attend the convention.

Wrestling Cheerleaders

A total of \$578.45 was requested by the wrestling cheerleaders to cover expenses for one cheerleading uniform sweater and transportation and lodging to six away wrestling meets.

The commission granted funds for the sweater and three of the meets, setting total granted funding at \$428.

Chess Club

The commission unanimously voted in favor of granting the full request of \$42. to the chess club for pur-

chasing twelve chess sets and twelve chess boards.

Homecoming Committee

It also granted the Homecoming Committee permission to pay expenses incurred with homecoming activities.

Annual

FC touched upon the proposed annual. According to Bruce Zavalney, finance commissioner, "BOSP has decided to go ahead with the annual."

Contingency Fund

Zavalney also mentioned that the contingency fund now contains \$13,810, which is much lower than last year. For the balance of the slush fund, he could give "no definite figure" but said that it "could be safely put at \$30 to 40 thousand."

Tri-College flying Club. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 13. Crest Hall Union.

Information Desk and Barber Shop Robbed

Thieves broke into the Union early Monday morning, Oct. 4, and ripped off about \$220.

Over \$150 from the Varsity Mart Information Desk and over \$65 from the barber shop was taken.

The robbery appeared to have taken place between 5 and 5:30, when the building

was occupied by janitor Bill Reading, who entered the building about that time. He said he passed the Information Desk and saw nothing but returned later and noticed the door ajar.

Entry to the building appeared to be gained through a window to the Crow's Nest.



Lyons to speak on child abuse

Lynn Lyons, director of the New Center for Parents and Children in Moorhead, will talk about child abuse at the Brown Bag Seminar, at noon on Oct. 14 in the Forum room of the Union. A film, "Children in Peril," will provide stimulus for discussion.

Lunches brought in bags or containers may be eaten during the session in accordance with Union policy. The seminar is sponsored weekly by the SU YMCA.

Upward Bound offers evening class

Evening classes are now available in the Veterans Upward Bound Program on the SU campus.

Students in the program are trained to pass the high school equivalency (GED) examination. If they already have a high school diploma, veterans are prepared for entering post-secondary schools.

Students may enter the program at any time. Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications are accepted any week day. For further information, call 237-7312.

Home-ec majors to receive advice

Group advising for Home-ec education majors will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976, from 4:30 to 5:30. The purpose is to provide tips for programming and explain requirements for Home-ec Education majors. It is particularly essential that juniors who plan to student teach next year attend their respective sessions.

Students should present their student classification to attend the following schedule: Freshmen and Sophomores, 212 FLC; Juniors, 124 FLC; and Seniors, 211 FLC.

HEW Fellows program seeking applicants

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is inviting applications for appointment of 20 qualified individuals from across the nation to the 1977-78 HEW Fellows Program.

Applications must be postmarked no later than January 1, 1977, to be considered for the program, which will provide first-hand experience for one year in government policymaking.

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My name is Tom Matchie. I am running for election to the North Dakota House of Representatives for District 45--your district. I want you to know why I think I would make the best possible representative for this area.

District 45 has a profile. Basically, that profile has three parts. One has to do with education (students and teachers), since NDSU--along with three high schools and numerous grade schools--makes up a large section of this district.

A second part of the profile relates to the working man. District 45 (Broadway west to NDSU) consists mostly of middle and low income families and individuals--many of whom are students--struggling for a living. Third, District 45 has many retired people sixty-five years of age or older living quietly but surely within its borders.

I think I am the ideal person to represent each of these three groups. Educationally speaking, I have spent over thirty of my forty-two years going to school, so I know and appreciate students and student life. I also identify with teachers, since I have taught high school or college for fifteen years--all

in this district!--and belong to the major teachers' organizations (NDEA and AAUP) on campus.

If you examine past legislative voting records on issues relating to students and teachers, you will find they are not very impressive. One has only to think of the rejection of funds for educational television. Not only will I work for better facilities and lower tuition at NDSU, but I will work for a higher quality of education (eg. smaller freshmen classes) all the way around.

The condition of the working man is also a priority for me. Most of you will join the working force within a few years; then you will meet firsthand the problems of low wages and poor fringe benefits that continually lag behind the rising cost of living. By the time you go to work full-time, I want to be in Bismarck working for you and your problems on the floor of the House.

My own life, of course, is rooted in the working class. My father is a retired postal clerk, my mother a retired business school teacher. My two brothers and sister are teachers--two in vocational education and one in modern dance. All work (or did work) hard for

PROFILE OF A CANDIDATE



House Candidate Tom Matchie makes the round of District 45 with one of his favorite supporters--Jean-Paul DuBord.

a living. I worked eleven years in a creamery to help pay for my education, so I cannot help but identify with the working people who make up District 45.

NDSU also has a large force of working people. I have belonged to the North Dakota State Employees Association for five years, and late in September I attended the NDSEA Convention in Dickinson to help pass resolutions for better wages and benefits for the people at NDSU who keep us all warm, fed, and mechanically equipped. I think I could represent well the state employees in our midst.

Then, the elderly. In walking through the six residential precincts of Dist. 45, I discovered that there are many old people

in our area. my wife works with three Nursing Homes in Fargo, and through her I have become involved in such issues as retirement benefits, medicare, Senior Citizen programs, and new means of communication between the old and the community. These are issues that pertain to anybody with a vision of the future, and I hope to continue to work on them if elected to the state legislature.

The fact that I identify with students, teachers, working people, and the elderly, however, does not mean that if I get to Bismarck I will be provincial or narrow-minded by limiting my concerns to a single urban district in North Dakota's largest city. On the contrary, North Dakota is

fundamentally rural, and any representative ought to know and appreciate this fact.

Though I have lived in Fargo for fifteen years, I feel I also have a sense of North Dakota at large. I grew up in central North Dakota (Jamestown). My father was a farmer who lost his farm in the depression. My job in the creamery gave me a chance to talk to and get to know many kinds of farmers. It is not by accident that after my formal education, I chose to stay and work in North Dakota.

Two years ago I travelled all of North Dakota giving workshops for adults. This trip gave me an opportunity to see the land--the oil wells, Garrison Dam, the badlands, the Peace Gardens--and talk to the people in such places as Bottineau, Crosby, Hettinger, and Lidgerwood. I think there is a beauty to this land and its people that one always ought to be working for no matter what else he is doing.

District 45, therefore, has a tri-part profile. It is a profile not unrelated to North Dakota as a whole. I also have a profile. If you think these profiles match, then please VOTE FOR ME, Tom MATCHIE, on November 2nd.


Sponsored and paid for by the 45th District Democratic-NFL Party on behalf of the legislative candidates, C. Milo Benson, Chairman, 615 11th Ave. N., Fargo, ND.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Town Hall. A service on Urbana '76 will be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Meinecke Union. Speaker, Transcendental Meditation. 7:30, Wed. Oct. 13. B&C FLC Building Sponsored by SIMS.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

God and science alike

by Myrna Janke

"God is the source of light," said Dean Ortner, SU scientist in his Sermons From Science on Oct. 4 at Festival Hall.

He used many demonstrations and examples, both scientific and biblical, to illustrate his point.

During the demonstration, Ortner created man-made lightning. He reflected laser beams off mirrors. He turned the lights on and off electronically by pressing a button of a mini computer attached to his belt.

Some may not understand how all this works, he said, but one need not understand light to use it.

Ortner compared this to God. He said that God is there, just like the light, waiting to be used and needed. We do not have to understand him.

Ortner used an example of the sun, moon and the earth. He said that in order for the moon to shine on the earth, it must reflect the sun, so the source of light is the sun.

Comparing this to the Bible, God is our source of light, Ortner added, and we must, like the moon, reflect His light and shine in the world, telling others of Him, proclaiming our Christianity.

The universe has an owner

and we must pay. Ortner said we pay by believing in Him and sharing his belief.

If we had to pay for the sun materially, he said it would cost us 240 million dollars a day if it was 1 cent per kilowatt, so it is costing God quite a bit just to keep the sun going.

Humans see only what they want to see. He added that this literally puts blinders on us, blocking our vision and causing darkness and confusion.

If we see the real source of light, the basic source, he said, we will see all the beauty and color of the world.

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Plants from page 1

An 8-yard strip of Marimekko cloth hanging was ripped from the wall of the main south entrance of the Home Economics Building. The hanging was red and orange in a continuous circular print.

A smaller 3-yard hanging of blue, black and yellow abstract print on a white background was taken from the Student Advisory office. Burgum reported a telephone had been snipped from its wire and stolen from that office too.

Burgum said she hoped the plants and material would be found. "We'd be happy to have anyone come here to see them," she said.

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tickets at the Memorial Union
Activities Desk. Bring fee
payment slip.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

"...now you all know where to go!" Kathy Dean told the Student Senate Sunday night. She was referring to the long and involved discussion on Campus Attractions grievance procedures that occupied a large portion of the meeting.

Communication is a vital part of our society and government. Unless we know what to do and who to go to we are doomed to be stuck in bureaucratic red tape. The discussions on the three resolutions before the Senate Sunday managed to cut through much of that tape.

Campus Attractions

The Laetrile lecture of last Spring Blast prompted a resolution to give the Board of Campus Attractions the power to resolve cases of complaints for specific upcoming events; specifically, the power to censor CA events.

Last spring Angela Mulkerin tried to stop a lecture on the controversial cancer cure-all Laetrile. Mulkerin went to the Senate to stop the lecture and could only receive permission to give an opposing forum against Laetrile.

It was discovered Sunday in the discussion on the resolution that Student Court already has the power to issue injunctions to stop events. When the Senators were informed as to the proper channels already existing the resolution was dropped.

Activity Cards

Activity cards are issued to every student paying tuition as a full time student (12 credit hours). The average graduate student usually takes 10 credit hours and thus does not receive an activity card because he is paying only part of the \$30 per quarter activity fee.

How can graduate students get an activity card? They can do as I (unfortunately) did, and add enough

credits to become a full-time student, or have the Senate exempt them from the minimum credit requirement. Or is there another way?

Registrar, Burt Brandrud, came to the Senate to help with the problem. If a part time student wants to get an activity card he just has to pay the difference between the amount of fee in his part time tuition (\$2.50 per credit) and the full \$30 fee, explained Brandrud. A simple solution that none of the Senators and probably few of the students knew of. The benefits of communication became obvious.

Traffic

Student President Doug Burgum vetoed the Senate's resolution demanding action on traffic grievances. In one of his reasons he remarked "the Senate as a whole is misinformed as to city government." Until the Senate understands what's going on, how can it take intelligent action?

The appearance of Traffic Engineer Curt Langness shed some light on several of the issues students are concerned with future traffic lights on University Drive and 12th Avenue, the widening of 12th Avenue, the construction of the new bridge and the changing of parking areas along city streets. Mayor Hentges will be at an informational meeting on campus Oct. 18.

Sunday's Senate demonstrated the importance of communication toward clearing up problems. In Senate or in solving personal problems, asking the right questions of people who know can accomplish more than any amount of worrying or complaining. A call to City Hall or Old Main might find the answer to your problems.

ggg

HUBERT AT THE BAT



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backspace

by Craig Sinclair

Observations of a Frosh.
 Man cannot live on bread alone. Reminds me of High School versus College food, always the center of controversy. Yet have I to hear one good word about the food.

And now for a first! THE FOOD IS GOOD, taking into consideration all the thousands of people the cooks have to cook for and their budget versus ever-spiraling food costs.

In a survey of my own, I posed this difficult question. What in your opinion is good about the food service? Common Reply: Ah? Let me see? Ah, I know! You're allowed second helpings. But considering I have trouble finishing the first.....

Quickly moving on. People, tired as the high school scene. Friendlier, not as clique-oriented. Girls!!!!!! Many and beautiful. Need I say more. . . except my phone number is...

Tests. Oops, I hit a sore spot. Whatever happened to

representative tests? I just finished with a mid-term exam in history which covered nine long (boring) chapters in the book and 12 lecture hours. My complaint: how does a 40-question multiple guess exam cover the material effectively and it representative of what I learned?

Parking space. Difficult to find.

Classes. Larger. . . . more impersonal, I suppose though I get that feeling sitting in a class of 200 or better, part of just being another student number, a cog in a giant machine, a nameless face in the crowd.

Campus. Laid out hell of a skelter. I've looked at the campus map a million times and there is no rhyme nor reason to this place.

Physical education, otherwise known as gym. I will attempt to explain all the male students seen streaking (not to be confused with people that are lacking proper clothing) across campus in a northerly direction. Who looks like a cross-country marathoner are really those people like myself who have to travel across campus from the New Fieldhouse and get in 10 minutes.

Warning: Approaching students enroute to classes with caution as they have been known to run over obstacles in their paths, such as trees, students, etc.

If I don't have a card of arrest when traveling to or from flunking too many tests I'll give you a progress report.

A meeting for all those concerned about the city's future development around SU will be held Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union.

CUPID program growing

by Joan Waldo
CUPID on SU?

It may sound like the winged god of Valentine's Day, but it's not.

CUPID is the Food and Nutrition Department's Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics, which combines the traditional fifth year internship into the junior and senior years of college.

The program, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree following graduation, prepares a select group of dietetics majors for a career as registered dietitians.

"One of CUPID's best features is that students can learn things in the classroom and immediately apply them in a clinical situation," according to Barbara North, associate professor of food and nutrition and CUPID coordinator. "It makes the learning much more meaningful."

In addition to regular classroom learning and labs on campus, CUPID students spend from six to eight hours in their junior year and from 14 to 37 hours in their senior year "on the job" in the clinical setting.

"Our program is divided into two areas—nutritional care and food service management. The students spend equal time in both areas, doing such things as patient education, modifying diets, teaching nutrition classes and learning about personnel management, budgeting and equipment selection," North said.

Through the cooperation of St. John's, St. Luke's, Dakota and the Veterans' Administration (VA) hospitals, U Auxiliary Enterprises, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Fargo-Moorhead Allied Health Education Center, the students gain a variety of experience in both therapeutic nutrition and the management area.

CUPID participants are chosen in the spring of their sophomore year following application to the program and a personal interview. Selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, outside activities, work experience, and commitment to the profession of dietetics, they begin the program in the fall of their junior year.

"One of our concerns is simply a matter of making sure that the sophomore who accepts an appointment in our program is sure he wants to be in dietetics. It is a professional program so the educational experience is limited," North commented.

Development of CUPID began in 1972 following a request to North by former Food and Nutrition Department chairman Dr. Mavis Nymon.

Practical application of classroom learning is especially helpful in this area.

"I had a patient at the VA hospital with congestive heart failure who was on a low sodium diet. Since we had just seen a cardiologist at St. Luke's Hospital, we knew what a salt diet did and it was easier to give him diet instructions," Jan Schloeder, another senior in CUPID remarked.

"He (the patient) also talked a lot about death and dying so I had a chance to apply some of those counseling techniques we learned last year," she added.

Better relationships with instructors and fellow students is another advantage of CUPID.

"I'm getting to know the other girls much more personally, since we attend so many dietetic meetings and symposiums and spend a lot of time together," Karen Auch, a CUPID junior said.

"Also, our instructors treat us more as individuals and can help us when and where they see we need it. CUPID gives us a good taste of what dietetics and professionalism is."

The students are evaluated each quarter concerning their abilities to perform as registered dietitians. In addition to an ADA checklist filled out by the staff, the students evaluate themselves and then compare their competencies.

Beginning with eight juniors in 1975, CUPID increased its number to 12 in 1976 and will continue to raise it each year until the maximum of 20 juniors and 20 seniors is reached.

"When CUPID was in the planning stages, some research was done in North Dakota and Minnesota concerning the need for dietitians," Eisele explained. "It was found that 20 graduates per year from NDSU would not flood the market but would meet the demands."

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Dear Susie,

Dear Susie,

I'm a junior here at NDSU. I just found out that I am 3 months pregnant. I did a dumb thing and told the father about it. Now he feels a big responsibility and wants to marry me so the baby has a name. My problem is I want to have the baby but I am not in love with the father and do not want to marry him Please help!

signed,
Desperate


Dear Desperate,

I suggest you and the father talk with a

professional. Ask your doctor. He could probably get you in touch with a family counseling service. Or maybe a minister. You don't have to be religious and they can be very understanding. Make sure the both of you go together, as you said, "he is the father."
Susie

P.S. Just remember the decision of marriage is yours. If you truly don't want to marry this guy don't let anyone talk you into it. Besides, your name is as good as his.

the **Legendary**



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Phone 233-7546 (AC 218)**

Obedience dog training new livestock venture

by Karen Dickinson

Beginner obedience dog training is the latest livestock venture to hit Shepperd Arena at SU.

Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. dog obedience instructor Mary Ellen Steinhoff, her husband Wally, and assistant trainer Mac Learned are at Shepperd Arena to teach the 23 trainers in their class in how to obedience-train their dogs.

The Steinhoffs and Learned, all from the Fargo-Moorhead Dog Obedience Club, teach the class for the safety and enjoyment of the dog by his owner, not for the benefit of the F-M Club, they said.

The eight week long obedience program is in its second week, and is part of the workshop program at SU, where various classes are offered free to SU students, faculty, staff, spouses, and children.

Dogs at the class come in all sizes, shapes and colors;

from Miniature Poodles to German Shepherds.

The dogs should usually be six months of age, but can range anywhere up from that. The old saying, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," certainly doesn't apply here, because even the oldest dogs, if they are willing, can learn the basics.

Trainers only need a correction collar, six foot leash and a dog for the class, which meets an hour each week, and trainers are expected to put in two-twenty minute sessions daily training their dogs at home.

By the end of eight weeks the dog trainers will have taught their dogs basic home control, and the better pairs of dogs and trainers will be ready for beginner and novice classes at obedience trials.

Mrs. Steinhoff hopes that another beginning dog obedience class, and hopefully an advanced beginner class can be offered at SU in the spring of 1977.

Record review

"Long May You Run"
The Stills/Young Band
Reprise Records

by Terri Ordway

At one time this was intended to be the legendary third album/return of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. It got as far as the dubbing in of David Crosby and Graham Nash's vocals, until Stills and Young decided to go it alone.

Only time will tell whether that was the wisest decision. But at the moment it appears that "Long May You Run" might just be the best thing to happen to either artists' careers.

This record is not CSN&Y, but chances are it would sound relatively the same even if it were. From the beginning, Stills and Young, bringing their energies from Buffalo Springfield, dominated CSN&Y; and there is little reason to believe it would be any different if they had reunited on this release.

On the whole, "Long May You Run" is a good album, finely engineered and competently performed, although it is doubtful it will ever receive a verdict of "excellent." People have come to expect too much from either member of the former "supergroup."

But this new album is certainly better than any of their recent single works. Perhaps the reason is they have "found each other" from their recent road tour. Or perhaps, borrowing an old sociology law, it is because a "group" is more than the sum of its parts.

Still, despite good moments, some of Neil Young's music in "Long May You Run" sounds like rehashings of some of his older works. An example of this is the title song, which sounds remarkably like his "Tell Me Why."

Throughout the album, both Stills and Young seem to act out the part of each

other's back-up artists. But that's okay, since their work load is relatively even through the whole thing.

It used to be that few generalizations could be made of any of CSN&Y's music, but on this album Stephen Stills and Neil Young have consistently placed more emphasis on the songs' choruses and background vocals, something they have treated comparatively lightly over the years.

Except for the basic rhythm of each number, the album's rock, mostly efforts of Stills, is often little more than mediocre, in lieu of either of the players' ability.

One of the Stills' "rockers," "Make Love to You," certainly does not necessitate any of its predictable lyrics, especially since it has a nice, easy-going guitar riff.

"Guardian Angel," however, has great piano work, mixed well with some strong vocals. And it is only at the end that a few fine moments of soft guitar work are blended in.

While Stephen Stills persists in experimenting with extravagant, yet well done, noises, Neil Young does not stray much from the likes of "Long May You Run" and "Midnight on the Bay," both born winners.

Staying closely with his proven voice, Young has worked well with Stills, most notably on "Fountainbleau," which has the capacity and pure strength to become a classic. There is excellent harmony in the chorus, and such a fine performance by Young that you can almost see his face strain as he delivers the words.

On the whole, the issuance of this album alone could do more for Neil Young and Stephen Stills, especially Stills, than its contents. Basically, it has shown that their greatness and potential are still alive.

clips from page 2

and management beginning in September, 1977.

All applications, inquiries, requests for applications, or additional information should be addressed to: The Director, HEW Fellows Program, 330 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington D.C. 20201.

Volleyball team victorious

The SU women's volleyball team posted their first Minn-Kota conference victory 15-12, 15-10 match over Moorhead State in Thursday's home court battle.

Bison coach Judy Ray noted, "They played well together and were able to out-smart Moorhead State's defense."

In nonconference action on Saturday, SU dropped two matches at Gustavus Adolphus. First match scores were 4-15, 15-5, 9-15, and the final contest was 2-15, 15-16.

"It's been a seesaw season with no consistency. Consistency is something we're striving for," commented Ray.

The volleyball team is 4-7 on the year and 1-2 in conference play.

CUPID from page 5

"We're pleased with the progress we've made in just one year," North said. "We're very appreciative of the local dietitians and clinical facilities for their interest and cooperation with us in this venture."

"We feel we offer a tremendous opportunity for variety in learning experience—more so than a hospital internship offers," she added.

Although no males have entered the program, Eisele mentioned that "we do not discriminate—the program is open to both men and women."

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Here's a brief description of each position.

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Advertising salesperson—services active customer accounts wages will be commission.

Advertising lay-out—creates ads from the advertising material brought in by the advertising sales persons. Wages are \$2.50 per hour.

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—Advertising Manager



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era "Cosi' fan tutte" presented

ed during the Sixth
U Opera Workshop
the English version of
opera, "Cose' fan
in the English in-
on "They all do it"),
Friday and Saturday
Hall. The opera
de a cast of six to
n modern dress; and
adapted to 20th cen-
s.
st act begins with
ing men, Ferrando,
Paul Kelly, Fargo,
elmo, double-casted
Fingarson, Grand
and Joseph Staples,
ragging about how
and faithful their
are. Don Alfonso,
by Barry Lien, Fargo,
at their presumptions,
needs to irritate the
until they place a bet
their fiancées supposed
ness.

ever, the catch is they
disguise themselves;
thermore, the two
up fiancées. The two
leave on the pretext
ary service and return
as hippies to test
sweethearts' faith-

na, the maid, played
Mary Kay Pearson,
ark, is paid off by
to further complicate
plans.

rrarily, Dorabello,
cast with Dara
lough, Rugby, and
Vossen, Fargo, and
lly, played by Robyn
LaMoure, fall in love
se "hoodlums" and
to marry them.

second act climaxes
rando and Guglielmo
out of the marriage
y to remove their
while the two unfor-

only live once-So Go
usto! TLIC Cooper-
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tunate women are disclosed
that their old fiancées are
returning and coming to kill
their husbands-to-be. The two
men return as their original
selves, and as punishment
force Dorabello and Fiordiligi
to marry them.

The opera is under the
directorship of Dr. Robert
Olson, with Patricia Schom-
mer as the pianist. Olson says
this opera proves "to be a
very delightful comedy which
is terribly funny and has a
typically complicated plot
that Mozart is known for. In
the art form of opera, Mozart
masterfully combines good

theatrical comedy and
technically difficult music to
comprise an entertainment
from unsurpassed by any
other operatic composer."

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cents for students which may
be purchased at the door on
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the arts file

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—The Third Annual
International Wine and
Cheese Festival is sponsored
by Polar Package Place and
the Fargo-Moorhead Sym-
phony Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel
13, PBS Movie Theatre
Presents "Summer In-
terlude," written and directed
by Ingmar Bergman. The
Stockholm Royal Ballet
provides a colorful
background as a prima
ballerina reminisces about a
love affair with a young
student.

11 p.m.—KCCM-FM, 91.1,
The first presentation of a
series of Earplay Productions
is a new drama, "Listening,"
by Edward Albee and
starring Irene Worth,
Maureen Anderman and
James Ray. This program is
co-produced with the BBC.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.—Bill Steele appears in
coffeehouse in the Twenty
After room of the Union. Cof-

feehouses are presented free
by Campus Attractions.

8:30 p.m.—Ray Orbinson per-
forms in concert at the Fargo
Civic Auditorium. Tickets are
\$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at
the door.

THURSDAY
8 p.m.—Amazing Rhythm
Aces perform in concert at
MSU as part of their
Homecoming festivities.

9:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel
13, Jeanne Wolf with
"Charles Bronson." Hol-
lywood's toughest and
most tight-lipped superstar
opens up as Wolf begins her
third season on PBS. This in-
terview series has a new for-
mat which goes on location to
the person's home and places
of work and play.

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A applications available

Board of Campus Attractions announces the following appointments: Ted Nelson, chairperson of the CA committee; Shari Kirk, acting chairperson of the Special Events committee; Debbie Grundhauser as chairperson of CA Coffee House committee.

Board of Campus Attractions also announces that applications for all Campus Attractions staff positions for the 1977 year will be accepted until 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Interviews with candidates will take place on Nov. 7 and those persons selected to the positions will serve an orientation-training period in November and take office Jan.

Campus Attractions staff positions and general responsibilities are:

- President: Maintains and coordinates all direction of the organization. Represents CA in its relationships with Student Government, other organizations and the University administration.
- Business Manager

Responsible for financial activities of the organization.

Public Director
Produces newspaper, radio, television and poster advertising for CA events.

Equipment Manager
Responsible for maintaining and supervising the operation of sound and lighting equipment owned by CA.

Program area chairpersons:

- Coffee House**
Provides leadership to a committee that produces weekly entertainment in a coffee house social setting located in the Union.
- Cinema**
Leads a committee that selects and screens a regular program of films in the Union Ballroom.
- Concerts**
Provides organizational leadership for a committee that selects and produces major contemporary concerts.
- Video**
Leads a committee that selects and airs videotaped programs over the SU Channel 2 closed circuit TV network.

work. The committee also produces short video programs using university televising equipment.

Special Events
Organizes the efforts of a committee that creates programs designed to stimulate a wide variety of interests ranging from special musical events, theater productions, arts and crafts fairs, to midnight exam week study break surprises.

Lectures
Chairs a committee that selects and organizes a program of lecture-discussions that focus on topical subjects.

Spring Blast
Provides leadership in planning and coordinating the annual SU Spring Blast Week.

Application forms will be available from the CA secretary in the Music Listening Lounge, the Activities Desk and the Student Affairs office. Applications are to be returned to the CA secretary no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Susie from page 5

Susie, my guy lives quite far from me so we don't see each other every week-end. He writes me letters and it bothers me that he never visits. He insists that he really cares about me, and though I really know that does, I can't help wondering sometimes how much he cares? Am I wrong to think that way?

Dear Letter Lover,
Don't worry about your guy. Some people are terrible at writing. How about the

telephone? He can dial a phone, can't he?

Susie

Dear Susie,
What can be done about guys on bikes that try to run you down?

I'm a freshman and no one has told me what it is suppose to mean. Do you think that they want to get acquainted? Why don't they do it an easier way by saying "Hi"? Twice I've almost been run down by bikes. Maybe the college should offer special lessons on how to ride a bike.

signed
The Easy Rider

Dear Easy Rider,
I doubt if any of those guys are worth saying hi to, if their only way to get a girl's attention is to run her down with a bike. That sounds pretty childish.

I'm sure if bike lessons were offered, the ones that need it, wouldn't think they do. Get a bike yourself and fight back. OR just "watch out."

Susie

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

The possibility to purchase an activity card in these cases was new information to the senators and, in light of this arrangement, they rejected the motion.

Committee Selections

In other action the Senate elected its representatives to various government committees.

Cady Kirk was elected to the Board of Student Publications, Bill Swenson to Board of CA, Doug Schuch to University Athletics, Rick Bellis to Academic Resources and Jonal Holt and Bob Harms to the Commission of Organizations.

A touch of drama was added as the field of Finance Commission nominees was narrowed one at a time from five to two.

No one nominee received a majority and on the final vote both Mark Erdman and Ellen Kosse received 11 votes.

The tie was broken by Senator Strand who voted for Kosse.

request not to have tests during Homecoming Week and suggested this problem could be brought up before University Senate and perhaps something could be worked out through that body.

Burgum announced Bison Board would meet 7:30 Wednesday morning in the Board room. This is an informal meeting of the Senate and all student and administration leaders, and gives the student a chance to sit down and rap with President Loftsgard.

Vice-President Strand told the Senate the ad hoc committee of the University Senate was going to meet Thursday morning at 8 in Room 233 of the Union. Topics of discussion will include the possibility of changing the time of student elections to spring to coincide with those of University Senate and the possibility that student membership on the University Senate would not have to come from the Student Senate.

Many members of the "Think and Drink" committee expressed the wish to move the location of Friday's meeting back to Chub's.

Last week many of the junior senators expressed disappointment in being left out of the first "Think and Drink" meeting because it was held at Chubs and moved that it be moved to Eastgate.

However, those who showed up at Eastgate soon discovered they were all over 21 and quickly adjourned to a more local watering hole.

The old-timers, however, decided to give the babes one more chance to redeem themselves and consented to hold the meeting at Eastgate Friday at 5 if they were ready to get down to some serious Thinking.

Recognition of Organizations

The Senate voted to recognize two new organizations-the Tri-College Student Dietetics Association and the SU Soccer Club.

Meetings and Announcements

In his President's Report, Burgum said he brought up at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Senate that many teachers were ignoring the President's

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Spath predicts good year for swim team

Photos by Paul Kloster



Wayne Spath
by Paul Kloster

The SU swim team started practice two weeks ago under the guidance of the new coach, Wayne Spath from Deerfield, Ill., a fourth-year pharmacy student. Spath hopes to have the best swim team in SU history.

Without a doubt, this year's team has the best all around quality in the majority of the swimming events. The only place the Bison may be hurting is in the backstroke. "We're hoping to double up in those events with our stronger swimmers," said Spath.

Scott Grosskreutz, returns from last year's squad with three individual freestyle records and two relay records. Grosskreutz comes from Fargo North and is enrolled in pre-med. From Fargo South, sophomore John Bullis returns to improve on his two butterfly records.

Another record breaker returning this year is sophomore Scott Korp. Korp holds all of SU's diving records and hopes to up the scores on them all this season. In the breaststroke, Mike

Wahowski hopes to fill the spot vacated by last year's captain Ray Ehly, the only swimmer lost by graduation. The seniors on this year's team are Brian Boelter from Bismarck, Curt Hoganson and George Benson from Fargo South.

The heart of this year's team may be in the freshmen, as it was last year. Starting out the list from Newport, MN., is distance swimmer Steve Lanz. Also from Minnesota, butterfly Curt Garland comes to the Bison from Golden Valley.

A native of Omaha, Neb., freshman Mike Bledsoe hopes to set a few records in the middle distance and distance freestyle events. Traveling the longest distance is Jamie Millimet from Hastings, New York, another freestyle specialist.

Local freshman Matt Caufield finishes the list of swimmers. Coming from Fargo Shanley, his main events are the sprint freestyles. The new divers for the year are junior Roger Mazurek, Bismarck, and sophomore Gary Lien from Fargo South.



As Roger Mazurik looks on, Scott Korp hangs in the air during one of his dives.



Long distance freestyler Steve Lanz asks "whats next" after just completing about 5000 yards.



Roger Mazurek performs a "near perfect" reverse dive layout from the three meter board as Jamie Millimet watches from below.

rd offense beats Norbert 62 to 29

y Doug Schuch
ison scored 62 points
way to a smashing
last Saturday. Sound
lash from the past?
not.
thundering Herd
St. Norbert College

oked awesome in the
rolling up 41 points
t the half 41 to 0.
ffense, led by fresh-
quarterback Steve
ell, chalked up 350
al offense while the de-
d the Green Knights
ards total offense in
half.
e third quarter, St.
finally scored on the
of quarterback Mark

ison scored the first
y got the ball, taking
ening kickoff and
ng 76 yards in five

ore came as Campbell
36-yard touchdown to
eiver Mike McTague.
ggest scoring quarter
Herd was the second
ne Bison scored 28
ne touchdowns by
prattler, Bill Nutton,
twice, and Ross

ird and fourth quar-
Coach Jim Wacker
e bench, playing just
everybody who was

dually Baglien led
shers with 90 yards

cer team ties UND

occer team leveled its
mark at 1-1-1 with a
against UND in a
ay home contest.
n organizer Besa
avor felt there was con-
e improvement in the
an as they fielded some
beginning players who
learning the skills of
ne this past month.
club travels to the
ad, Minn., area next
ed to play a double-
with St. Cloud State
aturday and St. John's
on Sunday.
club is getting

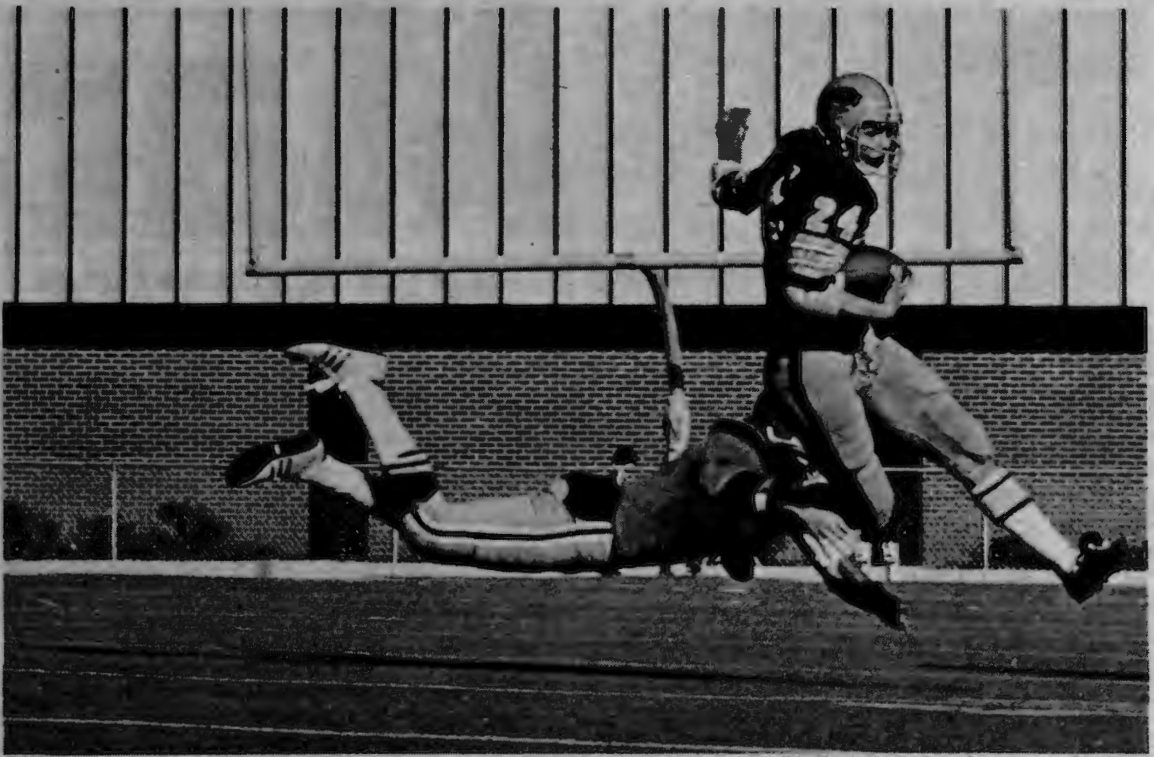
followed by Sprattler with 83
yards. Dick Rogers led St.
Norbert with 19 yards.
In the passing department,
Campbell was seven for 11 for
139 yards while Randy Thiele
was four out of five for 48
yards.
Nutton led Bison receivers
with three catches for 53
yards and one touchdown.
In other NCC action UND
dropped its fifth straight loss
to South Dakota 14 to 7. UNI
squeezed by Augustana 7 to 6
while SDSU defeated Morn-
ingside 14 to 0.
The next action for the
Bison is this Saturday in an
important NCC game against
Augustana on Dakota Field
at 1:30.

	NDSU	SNC
first downs	27	13
yards rushing	385	32
yards passing	187	287
total offense	572	319
punts	3-40	8-28
penalties	5-34	0-0
fumbles	4-3	2-1
scoring	62	29

SU Harriers defeated

Saturday the SU cross-
country team ventured to
Yankton, S.D., to take on the
University of South Dakota
Coyotes in a dual meet.
USD, one of the favorites
for the NCC cross-country
championship, outdistanced
the Bison with a 21-40 vic-

tremendous moral and
material support from the
University Community," said
Amenuvor. "The most out-
standing being a set of jer-
seys donated to the club by
Dick Kasper, manager of the
Varsity Mart. Mark Strand
has been elected as the club's
faculty advisor."
Although not recognized
as an official SU sport, the
soccer team was formed most-
ly by foreign students with a
love of their home countries'
most popular sport, and it has
grown to include many local
students.



Bison runningback Terry Richtert tries to escape the "flying tackle" of a St. Norbert defensiveman as both players seemingly "float through the air."

Meeting of NDSU wildlife
Society. 7:30-p.m. Tues. Oct.
12. Stevens Hall Room 134.
Jim McWenzie will be
speaking on big horn sheep
and mule deer of the
badlands.

tory.
The Coyotes, led by Charlie
Cvrk, had seven runners in
the top ten. Cvrk won the
10,000-meter run (6.2 mile)
with a time of 30:49. Mike
Bollmann, who has been suf-
fering from shin splints most
of the season, finished in a
very respectable second place
with a time of 30:57.
Other finishers for the
Bison were Darrell Anderson
in 5th, Curt Bacon in 10th,
Guy Krieg in 11th and Scott
Hoaby in 12th position.

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We're packed to the ceiling with all of the new Marantz receivers and we've got many other items arriving daily. Our buyer is going nuts, he can't handle all the pressure and excitement. Now he's decided that, to undersell the local competition isn't enough, so he's even underselling the national mail order competition and you won't even have to pay any shipping!

To cure our buyers ulcers and introduce the new Marantz line, we are selling this product at unbelievably low prices for a limited time only. But, that isn't the best part. Along with these low mailorder prices, you still get all the niceties of local service, and a wide selection of unadvertised specials priced lower than ever before. You don't have to buy anything without being able to fondle it first and if you decide you don't like it once you get it home, bring it back for a full refund, exchange, credit, or whatever. Your satisfaction is guaranteed and we even have 90 days the same as cash for qualified buyers. Hurry, quantities are limited! Offer good thru Oct. 18.



For the man who wants the BEST.

Marantz 2325 Stereo Receiver At a staggering 125 Watts minimum RMS power channel, at 8 Ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.15% Total Harmonic Distortion...the only way to come close to these specs is with the finest of separate components (at twice the price). You also get versatility, built-in Dolby Noise reduction, tone controls for Bass, MID-RANGE, and Treble, provision for 5 tape decks and 3 sets of speakers. This unit has everything you ever wanted in a stereo receiver.

(\$799.95)
\$598.00

Save \$201.95



Step-up sound. Step-down price.

Marantz 2220B Stereo Receiver This stereo receiver has it all. Delivering 20 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 Ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion...this receiver has all professional features to meet the professional specs. Like separate Bass, Mid, Treble Controls, Horizontal Slide Balance Control. Low and Hi Filters and Loudness Control. And here's something special. The PRICE.

(\$329.95)
\$228.00

Save \$101.95



And you thought you couldn't afford a Marantz.

Marantz 2225 Stereo Receiver This one has something for everyone. 25 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion, both channels driven. And all the Marantz high-performance features, like Detented Tone Controls for Bass, Mid-Range, and Treble. Plus FM Dolby De-Emphasis Network. Compare Features, performance and price. The 2225 beats all the others.

(\$369.95)

\$258.00

Save \$111.95



The successor to Marantz's most popular receiver ever...

Marantz 2235B Stereo Receiver The successor to the 2230, with more power, more features and yet at the same price. The 2235B delivers precision performance every time, with advanced features that make it an impressive value. Like Tone Controls for Bass, MID-RANGE and Treble, plus delivers 35 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, with no more than 0.25% THD, with both channels driven.

(\$449.95)

\$308.00

Save \$141.95



Power, performance and price.

Marantz 2250B Stereo Receiver Built with care and precision, this unit boasts 50 Watts Minimum RMS per channel, at 8 Ohms, from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.25% Total Harmonic Distortion, with both channels driven. And there's more. Like Tone Controls for Bass, Mid-Range, and Treble, Variable Turnover Tone Controls. Plus, there's the Exclusive Marantz Dolby De-Emphasis Switch. The 2250B is a new stereo receiver, created in the tradition that made Marantz world famous.

(\$549.95)

\$388.00

Save \$161.95

Efficiency expert.

Marantz Imperial 7 Speaker System Combine extreme efficiency (needs only 1 Watt) with high power handling capabilities (handles 100 watts) and you have a system that brings across the full dynamic range of your music. The efficiency of the 12" woofer, 1 3/4" tweeter, plus 3 1/2" midrange, leaves your amplifier with power to spare. And with sleek hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry and matching foam grille, the appearance, like the performance is made to last.

(\$199.95)

\$119.00

Save \$80.95



All the features of the new models at half the price. Why pay more?

Pioneer PL-A45D Turntable Unique double-motor design. One of the motors is for rotating the platter. The other is for automatic movements of the tonearm.

(\$169.95)

\$113.00

Dealer Cost

Schaak

ELECTRONICS

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