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SPECTRUM

Student Senate grants Day Care Center funding

Seven hundred dollars was granted to the University Day Care Center by the Student Senate. The action came Sunday night while the Senate was reviewing the budget recommended by the Finance Commission.

The Commission recommended no funding for the child care center after the Married Student Association had asked for \$2,000 to help the center meet its expenses after its federal grant runs out this spring. The commission also denied the request again when the married students came back requesting \$1,400.

Citing the center's 34-child enrollment while another 160 children are on a list waiting to get in. Finance Commission denied the request because the center isn't open to all students.

After almost two hours of discussion the Senate settled on the \$700 figure on a 14 to 7 vote. The primary reason for funding it was to show the administration that there is student support for the center.

Rae Moore, Karen Danbom and Sandy Holbrook were present representing the married students and the Day Care Center and they told the Senate that they were under great pressure to turn the center over to the University. "They want out center," the women said of the administration.

The problem, said the women, is that the center was set up by student government for students and now has 87 per cent students' children and 13 per cent faculty and staff children. They told the Senate that the administration wants to see a higher percentage of faculty and staff children before it gives any more money.

The University currently contributes 39 per cent of the center's budget, plus provides the facilities and utilities, according to Holbrook.

The women also said the faculty and staff on the waiting list, who can afford higher child care rates, are offering to pull the center out of its financial straits by putting their children in the center instead of the students' children.

The question, according to the women, is whether the students want the center to remain a student center.

The three women requested \$1,400 from the Senate. However, Dan St. Onge, who was vehemently in favor of the center, suggested both parties compromise. He moved that the Senate grant \$700 while the center make up the rest through a tuition increase.

But this did not halt discussion. Principal opposition came from John Strand who said it was not an issue to be compromised but rather one of whether the Day

Care Center should be funded out of student activity fees.

"When you've settled this in your mind, then you should give them either zero dollars or \$1,400" Strand said. Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton agreed that he saw it as an "all or nothing issue."

"Seven hundred dollars is a compromise between a yes and a no because you can't justify it in your minds. You're only trying to appease yourselves," Strand said.

Rick Bellis was also very much in favor of the Center but he was looking for a more permanent solution. He suggested that a committee meet with representatives from the administration and the College of Home Economics and make some calls to Bismarck and Washington and find some more permanent money rather than committing student government to funding in later years.

He also stipulated that if money could not be found, the Senate would guarantee at least the \$700.

This motion passed but John Hanson, who came in late said he was "confused" and that the Senate was "all balled up" so he moved to rescind every previous motion made concerning the Day Care Center.

This passed, the Senate started out all over again with a clean slate and the \$700 figure was arrived at.

Danbom and Moore said it wasn't enough money but that it was better than nothing because they could show the administration there is student support for a student day care center.

The Senate also revised the budget grant for campus recreation by increasing the salary of the women's intramural director.

Finance Commission had assumed that the workload of the IM directors had gone down not that Dr. Tom Barnhart is handling much of the responsibilities so it reduced the salaries from the present \$150 a month.

The commission also assumed, perhaps wrongly Sutton admitted, that the responsibilities of the women's IM director were less than those of the men's. The commission then set the salary of the men's director at \$120 and the women's at \$100 a month.

Men's IM director Peter Dittman and Dr. Barnhart tried to persuade the Senate to reinstate the salaries at the current levels but the Senate moved both to \$120.

The Senate followed the recommendation of Sutton who said the commission was trying to hold down salaries because the jobs should be a student service. He also said the commission looked at all the salaries at the same time, including the student

president and Spectrum editor, and tried to keep them in prospective.

The Senate also granted \$250 or \$1,000 requested to open the Old Fieldhouse to free play on certain nights.

After these grants were made, this reduced the Contingency Fund from \$17,148 to \$17,148 to \$16,018. Sutton warned that this was low because six to ten other groups that didn't attend spring budgeting would make requests in the fall from the Contingency Fund.

IFC awards Messersmith

The Inter-Fraternity Council awarded Dr. Calvin Messersmith, associate professor of agronomy, the 1977 Outstanding Educator Award Friday.

Messersmith is originally from Alliance, Nebraska. After receiving his B.S. and Masters degree from the University of Nebraska in 1964 and 1968, he came to SU. Messersmith received his PhD in 1970.

He received the Alpha Zeta Outstanding Educator award in 1974. Messersmith will be travelling to Europe this summer as part of the CIBA-Geigy Award for Contributions in Agronomy. He received it this year.

Messersmith has been a faculty adviser for the Farmhouse fraternity since 1966 and is also a member of the Farmhouse International Board. He was chairman of the publications committee in that organization from 1974 through 1976 and is presently serving as the chairman of the programs committee.

Messersmith is also a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Weed Science of America, and the North Central Weed Control Conference.



Dr. Calvin Messersmith, winner of the IFC Distinguished Educator Award

New library building possibility

Plans for a new and separate building for the new library will create no problems regarding legislative intent, reported President Loftsgard last week.

"They think exactly as we do," Loftsgard said of the chairman and vice-chairman of both the House and Senate Appropriations committees, confirming that legislative intent does not exclude the possibility of a new library facility.

The question of whether a new library might contradict legislators' feelings that SU build only an addition to the present library arose at a State Board of Higher Education meeting May 5, and it was decided that Loftsgard should contact the legislators.

The Library Building Committee's plans have resumed an active course, Loftsgard said, adding that the committee plans to circulate faculty and student questionnaires before the end of the school year.



Bonnie Neukircher (left) and Mike Christensen (right) keep rockin as part of the Teeter-Tot-athon Sunday morning. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Students teeter to help children

by Garvin Osteros
Through sun and rain and wind, day and night they tottered on. They weren't tots that tottered and they weren't tetters on the bridge of insanity. They were members of the SU Speech and Hearing Club and the Kappa Psi fraternity who teeter-tottered to help children.

They had their teeter-tot-athon in front of the Kappa Psi house for 50 hours from Friday noon until 2 p.m. Sun-

day. Donna Stockman, a junior in pharmacy and president of the Speech and Hearing Club, said that they were teeter-tottering to raise money for hearing aids for children whose families are in a lower income bracket. Stockman said that many times the government will help families buy hearing aids but that even for families with incomes above the cutoff range the price of the aids really put a pinch on the family's

budget. She said some hearing aids can run as high as \$800.

Stockman said they are hoping they can help those families afford the aids through the money the teeter-tot-athon raised.

It will probably be about a week before they know how much they raised.

The Kappa Psi fraternity is planning to donate the money they raised to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Clips

campus

Seminar Planned

A seminar, "Dynamic work simplification for supervisors, managers and key staff personnel operations," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Inn, 3800 West Main, Fargo.

The seminar is coordinated by the SU Division of Continuing Studies in cooperation with the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The registration fee is \$25. Pre-registration is requested with Dick Nankivel, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call 237-7014.

Dinner Planned for Roach

A reception, recognition dinner and program for Dr. Corwin Roach will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Regency Room of the Town House Motel.

Dr. Roach is retiring at the end of May as director of the North Dakota School of religion and professor of history and philosophy at SU. Reservations for dinner

tickets, \$6.50, are due by Thursday, May 19, with the Roach Recognition Day Committee, Office of the Dean, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, SU.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiation

Pi Kappa Delta initiated 17 new members and elected officers at its meeting on Wednesday, May 11. Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary fraternity for speech and debate.

Initiated were Kevin Banks, Bonnie Buckeye, Marion Dietertle, Russel Erickson, Gary Grinaker, Robert Harms, Darla Hermanson, Judy Himle, Billy Iverson, Shari Keller, Marion Kirk, Daniel Saande, Pat Sheeb, Susan Timian and Kay Webster.

David Dornacker, a graduate student in speech, was made an honorary member.

Officers elected for the 1977-78 year were Greg Matern, president; Buckeye, vice president; Timian, secretary-treasurer, and Grinaker, reporter.

Research grants awarded

The Senate Subcommittee on Undergraduate Research has awarded grants to 11 SU students, for use on six separate projects.

The six proposals chosen were among the 24 submitted. Students and the colleges under which their research will be conducted are as follows:

Engineering and Architecture: George Ross and Don Freborg (\$200); Agriculture: John Brooks III (\$200); Home Economics: Mary Geiger, Alice Musieliwicz, Cheri Olerud, Robert Schol and Jayne Watterson (\$150); Science and Mathematics: Jeffrey Crawford (\$200); Humanities and Social Sciences: Ellen M. Kosse (\$200); Pharmacy: Fred Slininger (\$200).

Contributing to the grant funds were the SU/YMCA (\$550), National Science Foundation (\$307), and the Student Government (\$292).

Projects vary from the investigation of food preservation practices to studies of

artificial insemination of reptiles. Most projects will involve both laboratory and statistical research. Some students have already begun their endeavors, while others will begin in the summer or next fall.

Dr. Elaine Lindgren, chairman of the subcommittee allocating the grants, sighted a three-fold increase in the number of student proposals since last year. She said the growth in competition was probably due to increased publicity efforts.

The research subcommittee is hoping for more grant funds next year and encourage students to submit proposals.

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Macaffee cites defective products

by Maggie North

Mr. Coffee, the product Tris and bicycle safety were a few points of consumer safety discussed by Bob Macaffee, director of community services of the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) in a press conference at SU last Thursday.

CPSC, a federal agency, was activated in May of 1973 as a small but probably "the most powerful consumer agency ever created," Macaffee said. It has jurisdiction over 10,000 consumer products for use in homes,

schools and recreational areas, including the Mr. Coffee coffee maker.

In a CPSC investigation a number of Mr. Coffee models made from July to December 1975 were found defective and dangerous. These models (their identification numbers begin with a G or L letter) were made with a teflon coated wire, Macaffee said, which melts at the tremendous amounts of heat generated in the coffee-making process and creates a short and a shock hazard. Under CPSC authority, Mr. Coffee producers are required to repair all 3 1/2 million defective units, if all are brought in by consumers owning them.

Club extends membership

Potential members of SU Women's Club now include all employees and graduate students affiliated with SU and their spouses. This constitutional change was made by the SU Women's Club at its spring business meeting. The purpose of the organization is to enhance relations within the university with the community and with the state.

Activities this year included neighborhood coffees in 25 homes for all potential members to become better acquainted; a musical fall luncheon featuring the SU Women's Choir and a sing-along; a dinner theater combining a Fargo North High Theater production with an oriental gourmet dinner prepared by SU Women's Club gourmet group; an evening of mini-courses presented by the SU College of Home Economics which were designed to meet contemporary concerns; and following the spring business meeting, an entertaining "Hats Off" program which included reports from each of the interest groups sponsored by SU Women's Club, with members sporting hats which depicted their interest group's purpose.

Two-hundred fifty people participated in the interest groups which included book club, bowling, bridge, gourmet, hospitality, sewing, tennis, cycling and Spanish conversation. Most interest groups meet monthly during the year and they are open to all members. Welcoming new professional staff and graduate students is the responsibility of Who's New, which includes first and second year members.

Tris, the abbreviated name of the various chemicals used in a treatment to make children's sleepwear flame retardant, is meeting a lot of attention and controversy, Macaffee said. The attention stems from an experiment in which Tris, exposed to animals' skins and given internally, caused cancer in the animals. Garments already on the market treated with Tris (sounds like whiz) haven't yet been banned by CPSC, said Macaffee, because "we haven't found a single case of cancer in humans caused by Tris."

Macaffee also spoke of bicycle safety standards for manufacturers and consumers, adding that CPSC is doing extensive work to educate consumers on bike safety features. He added that North Dakota isn't using all the funds available for building more bike trails.

In a speech later on "Safety in the Home" to a Home Management and Family Economics class, Macaffee re-emphasized the Tris and Mr. Coffee problems, adding, "It's the consumer's choice if he chooses to keep the defective product or turn it in for repair or replacement."

Macaffee explained the procedure for reporting or questioning any product the consumer feels is defective or dangerous. He gave a toll-free number (800-638-2666) that consumers can call anytime, for any complaint.

Local CPSC investigators will evaluate and test the product, and if a hazard is found, they inform the manufacturer to take measures to repair, replace or even remove it from the market, he said.

Macaffee said that some manufacturers and some

states have a "consumer damned" attitude about safety standards and restrictions.

"Here's where the consumer comes in—he can call the free number and complain," he said, emphasizing "the power of one consumer who takes the time to call us."

In the Fargo area, Macaffee said, consumers can call the SU associate of CPSC, which is the newly formed Consumer Relations Board.

Another means of bringing products to investigation Macaffee said, is the petition procedure, in which any consumer can petition CPSC to begin proceedings to investigate, or change or revoke a product safety rule. As CPSC brochure, "Your Voice Counts," says, "Even if the petition is handwritten on flowered stationery, the agency will grant or deny the request."

Questioned on his personal feelings about theoretical problems such as Tris, Macaffee said, "I feel we go overboard on some of these problems. However, where do you draw the line when you're protecting children?"



Angie Mulkerin

Mulkerin ends office in July

A possible conflict of interest and the desire to devote more time to her studies is why SU's current student president, Angela Mulkerin is not running for re-election.

"I just have to turn into a student once again," Mulkerin said. She says she feels good about the job she's done for SU as its student president, but wants to move on now.

Recently, Mulkerin was elected as president of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) for a one year term.

"I thought there might be a conflict of interest between a statewide organization and SU if I tried to be both student president of SU and NDSA," Mulkerin commented. So, when elected to NDSA, Mulkerin decided to work at this level of student political input and not run for re-election.

Mulkerin will be in office until July, when the new president and vice president will take office.

socrates by phil cangelosi



Three vie for presidency in Wednesday election

by Joanne Tiedemann
Platforms, no platforms, promises and guarantees of productive work—it's election time again May 18.

On Wednesday, SU students will vote for a new student president, vice president and an assortment of student senators.

Three teams, two men each, are vying for the positions of president and vice president. The three are John Myers and Paul Schaubert, Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost, and Dan St. Onge and Barry Bjornson.

Myers and Schaubert

Myers and Schaubert said they will run an office that is sensitive to students—to individuals in particular.

"It's important to get along with people and be able to talk to them person to person," Myers commented. And

that's what they said they will do.

Both Myers and Schaubert said they enjoy doing things for people. Schaubert said they see themselves as go-betweens or mediators for students, Student Senate, and the administration.

As mediators, Myers, a business major, and Schaubert, in Agriculture Engineering, plan to work as a team, both guiding and informing senators, especially the new ones, about what's going on.

They have no platform, but Myers said he does have definite ideas about how student government should be run. "We're not afraid of issues and we'll take a stand on them," Myers said.

But they want their campaign to extend beyond issues—to people.

"A president needs to get along with students and I'll do what the kids want me to do," Myers said. And he'll do what students want even if a

decision may conflict with a personal interest or view.

"For example," Myers said, "I would rather not have Saturday finals because I live far away and would rather not come in on a Saturday, but if the majority of students want Saturday finals, I'd support what the students want."

Both Myers and Schaubert said they are experienced in student government. Myers is in his third term in Student Senate and Schaubert has been working in the Senate since January.

"Rick Bellis has stressed his experience in his campaign; well, I've had just as much experience but I've handled matters differently," Myers said. "Instead of putting what I do in the paper, I talk to people and handle it privately."

Myers also stressed the fact that he felt whoever was president should be consistent. "I feel I'm consistent," Myers said.



Bellis and Pronovost

A senior majoring in bacteriology, entomology and economics and a sophomore in architecture, Bellis and Pronovost have a platform that they say is their contract with the people.

"It's our guidelines on how we will solve problems," said Bellis.

The platform includes a variety of items. A formation of department councils, creating a board of commissioners, elimination of Saturday finals, supporting a regional Veterinary School, lighting on tennis courts are a few.

"We're open to any problem," said Pronovost.

Bellis relates that they are presently working on two-thirds of the problems now.

"We can't guarantee success, but with our past experience I think we will have good success."

Their experience, they said, is wide and on all levels. Bellis has been involved with student government for three terms and Pronovost, a senator since January.

Bellis likens himself to a pilot that's flying a plane. "When you buy a ticket—pay tuition—you want a pilot that has experience and knows how to deal with problems," Bellis said.

There are two levels on which Bellis and Pronovost plan to work—the government level and the student service issues.

"We would like to reorganize the present senate system and set up department councils similar to the councils architecture and home economics have," Bellis said. What these councils would do

is elect representatives to student senate and the decisions of whom is to be elected would include student input.

This reorganization would alter the present system of the students directly electing individuals to represent them in the senate.

"The senate is not a social organization, we intend to work," Bellis and Pronovost said.

"I feel government should provide students with a better education and lifestyle," Bellis said.

Pronovost sees his part of the team as not so much chasing down issues, but keeping an eye on things and helping senators get to work at problems.

They want to utilize everyone. Student president and vice president will organize and senators will specialize.



St. Onge Bjornson

A spectrum that is wide and diversified is how St. Onge and Bjornson see themselves.

St. Onge, a senior in business and economics, is married and lives off-campus, while Bjornson, a junior in agriculture education, is single and lives at the Farmhouse fraternity house. They said they can represent students well with their variety of interests.

St. Onge and Bjornson said

they will work on student problems through persuasion and mediating.

"We could make absurd promises, but we won't," St. Onge said. They said they will evaluate each problem as it arises. "I care about the students and I'll work hard for them, St. Onge said.

"I'm a good organizer and my size helps me," St. Onge pointed out. "I'm not intimidated by people and administration."

One of the problems St. Onge and Bjornson said is bad for the campus is poor morale. They want to instill pride in SU students for their school, and will do this by

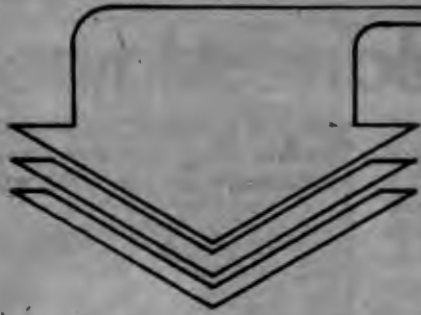
talking to freshmen during orientation.

St. Onge, a former football player, says they strongly support sports, as this also helps to boost morale.

By delegating authority and utilizing senators, St. Onge and Bjornson said this is how a student president and vice president should run their office.

"There's one promise I'll make, and that's someone will be in the office all the time," St. Onge said. "Either Barry or myself or a competent senator will be there from 9 to 5."





SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

New faces needed in Senate

Student government elections will be held Wednesday and there is at least some interest being taken in the contests for president.

There are three president-vice president sets running for the office of student president. This will provide a better choice for the presidency than in most other elections. Usually only one or two persons are interested in the position and the work that goes with it.

There are approximately 25 people running for Senate seats. This is a good showing considering the fact that Senate had to extend the filing date an extra week.

It's disappointing to see that students show little interest in running for governmental office. Most of the 7,000 SU students are interested in their own little worlds rather than taking the chance of getting involved in something totally new to them.

It would be nice to see some new faces in the Senate. Maybe some new blood would keep a few members from dominating everyone else. The

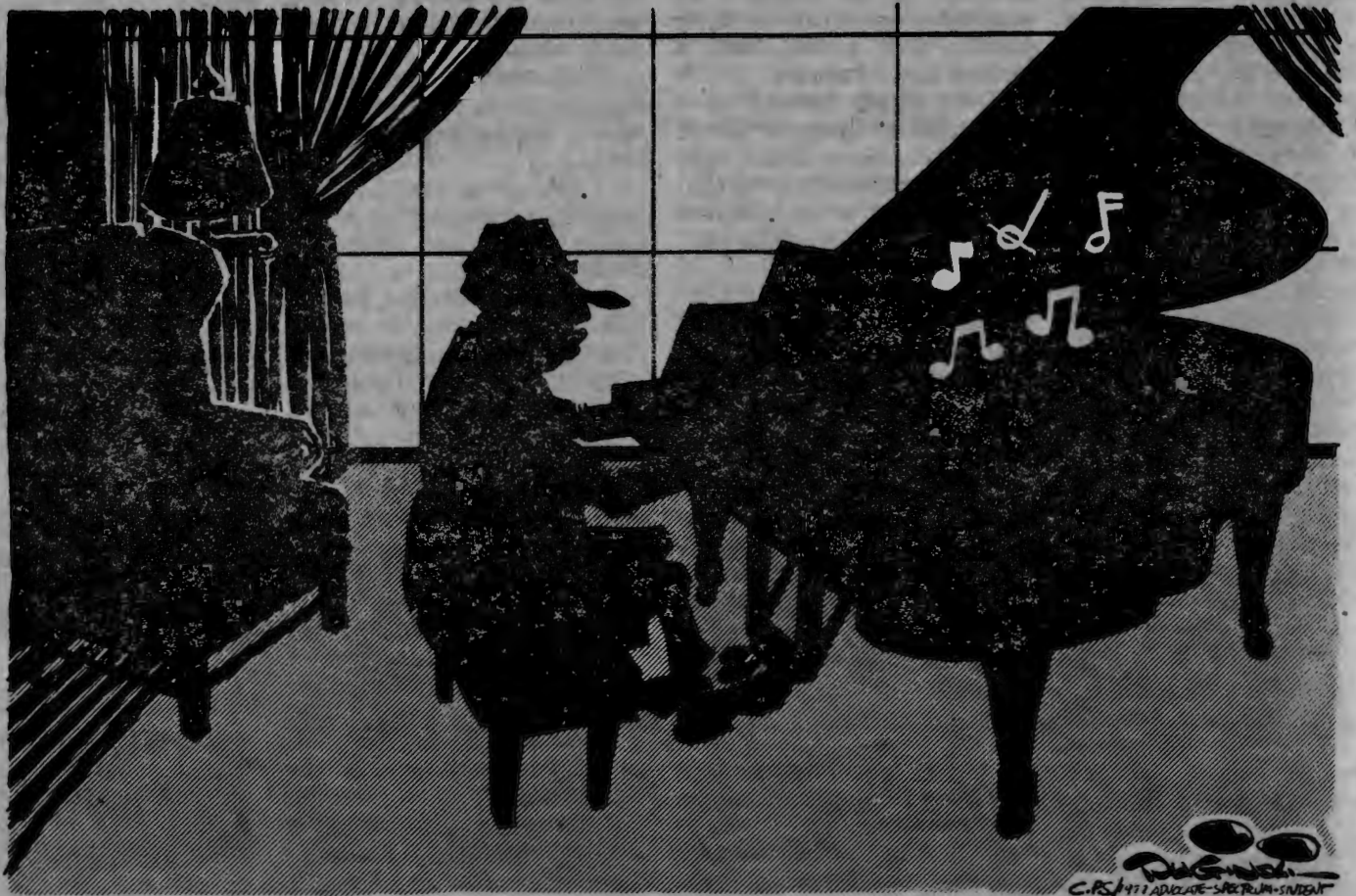
arguments of a few can sound pretty convincing if facts are presented without the benefit of both sides.

It's unsettling to see how three or four persons can rule a body as large as the Senate. With 20 to 30 senators it seems only a handful can push through legislation regardless of how well thought out it is or how thoroughly investigated an issue is.

It seems that in every election it makes little difference in the body that finally emerges. There are always some senators who lose interest after the first few meetings, and then there are some power blocks who run everything.

Maybe if a set of senators were elected who were able to speak out with their ideas instead of sitting back and letting others run the show, some of the power blocks would be split up. The time is now to make the changes and no one can do it except those who vote. Student Senate should become a representative body—not one to further individual interests.

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE \$HOW BU\$INE\$\$...!"



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to the editor:

From my observation, Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost have helped voice the opinion of the Greeks through helping clarify the 12th Avenue issue. Their attention and concern has helped save numerous lawns from being paved into an extremely dangerous, unlighted and noisy speedway.

to the editor:

During the recent student campaign for the preservation and betterment of the Department of Architecture, the Student Senate was approached for its support of an issue that concerned quality education. It was hoped the Student Senate would be a positive force in what they were elected to represent, the students.

Of the 27 student senators, a few acknowledged our concerns, but only two, Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost, along with Student President Angela Mulkerin, worked to

to the editor:

I feel it is important to let out my feelings to all of you as to why I am running for student vice president. It is not something I decided to do on the spur of the moment. After Rick Bellis asked me to be his running mate, I gave the offer a full two weeks of careful thought in weighing the good and the bad. I realized I would be sacrificing a lot of time and opportunities if I should get the job. As an architecture student I know how important it is to have a lot of time for school work. But it is my nature to do new things to gain experience in different life situations. I consider the sacrifices I am making to get and carry out the job as vice president are well worth the experience I will obtain. I consider all of this experience

to the editor:

In New Hampshire, hundreds of people are waiting in an armory because of their opposition to nuclear power.

It seems that as the energy issue becomes more and more prominent in our every day lives, increasing numbers of people appear to be throwing caution to the wind in order to maintain resource-wasting life styles.

Nuclear power as it exists presently poses a danger potential comparable to no other energy source. Beginning with the operating

to the editor:

Well, it is once again time for student government elections. Once again it seems that the same people are running for office that ran before. Except that this year, there is a breath of fresh air on the scene for a change.

David "Spider" Meiers is that breath of fresh air. Meiers is running for University Studies Senator. He has a refreshing outlook on life that the time has come to involve new people and fresh perspectives in campus policy-making.

I know this man. I know

This alone demonstrates the willingness and ability to stand on a stated platform with definite goals and commitments. Hopefully, another life is not lost before the issues are brought forth.

Noreen Jo Sagmiller
Gamma Phi Beta

aid in the department concerns by faithfully attending student meetings and presenting the problems to the administration of NDSU. The remainder of the Student Senate seemed to be a counterfeit purporting to be the real thing.

A careful deliberation should be given to the upcoming election for student president and vice president. Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost have demonstrated they will work for the students.

Sincerely,
Roger Cannon

invaluable to my future so I know I will make the best of my time in the position.

My experience as a student senator has been short, but I feel I've handled it well.

College to me is a time for education, not just in the sense of academics, but also in the sense of learning more about yourself. One thing I have learned of myself is that I can handle responsibility well and that I can be a leader.

As vice president, I know I can do a good job for you, the students. Rick and I have fresh ideas for making a good student government finally evolve from that which we now have. I hope we have your support in this election.

Sincerely,
Larry Pronovost

process of the plants to the ultimate dilemma of how to dispose of the plutonium waste, the possibility of accidents exists—accidents of a magnitude that even the most up-to-date technology cannot completely eliminate.

Until the most extensively tested safeguards are installed and unanswered questions settled, the action of the New Hampshire demonstrators will hopefully repeat in areas where this dangerous problem arises.

Brian Lee

that the mind that brought us the "Goodbye Marv" buttons has the strength and intelligence to bring results to you, the student.

Support this man! He may not be a political-type person, but he is a man of action.

So, I ask that you give this man, this Chuck Berry groupie, your vote. Dave Meiers for student senator for the College of University Studies.

Thank you,
Jon Ness
Fargo

Job outlook bright for graduates

Campus recruiting is a good indicator of job market strength and recruiting is up this spring at SU, said Larry Wilkinson, Job Information and Placement director.

"We've had a few companies back on our campus for the first time in a number of years," Wilkinson said, adding that most of the on-campus recruiting is done by out-of-state firms.

"The general outlook for jobs is better this year than last, and there's a lot of recruiting activity," Wilkinson said. The U.S. College Placement Council has predicted a 20 per cent increase in hiring over last year.

Out of 900 graduating seniors seeking jobs through the SU placement service, Wilkinson expects to place about 700. Job opportunities are most abundant for graduates in engineering, computer science, polymers and coatings, pharmacy, medical occupations and agriculture, particularly agricultural economics.

"Very few of our graduating seniors in engineering are still available for employment and most of those are in the process of choosing from among the offers they have received," Wilkinson said.

George Weatherston, teacher placement coordinator, indicated he can place 100 per cent of the graduates in vocational agriculture and about 83 per cent of teaching graduates in other areas.

Strong areas this year in addition to vocational agricultural are music, physical science (including physics and chemistry), and certain areas of special education.

Home economics, mathematics and speech therapy are above average. Counseling and guidance is a question mark, but it showed strength last year, Weatherston said.

Weatherston added that teaching vacancies are just as numerous this year as compared to last. "The people

to the editor:

I would like to state that Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost are highly qualified for the positions of student president and vice president.

I worked with Rick in the Student Senate a year ago and have seen him accomplish many things such as the 12th Ave. situation. Rick takes responsibility seriously and took the time and initiative to confront Mayor Hentges and many city agencies with the Greek and community concerns that student government would not listen to. If it were not for his time we would still be complaining about the wooden bridge or the front lawns of many fraternities paved with concrete.

Rick was also one of the few non-Greeks who took the job of liaison to IFC and tried to bring our problems to the government. In a short time he got both the parking on 14th St. back for the TKEs

who are geographically flexible, aggressive and positive are the ones who will get the jobs."

While job opportunities have improved in most areas, it's a hidden job market, Wilkinson said. According to Department of Labor figures, 85 per cent of the jobs available are never advertised.

It's a closed door policy with 24 per cent getting jobs from direct contact, 48 per cent from friends or relatives and 13 per cent, a combination of both. "Needless to say, we spend a lot of time advising students on how to break into the hidden job market," Wilkinson said.

Graduates in the liberal arts will have the most trouble finding jobs because so many of them don't know what they want to do, according to Wilkinson. "The ones that have career direction should find employment."

While the majority of SU graduating seniors won't experience unemployment after they receive their diplomas this month, many will experience underemployment and will be taking jobs that may not require a college degree or are not directly related to their academic careers.

Wilkinson strongly advises persons to seek out summer or part-time employment during their academic careers because potential employers consider it important that a student has been working at something even if it's not in a related field. Many students overlook the fact that farm and volunteer work fit into this category.

While some employers look at grade point averages, the number one point is personality including attitudes, according to Wilkinson.

"Actually, you will be more successful in your job hunting if you can personally justify the job you are seeking. Employers want people who fit and who will be happy and want to remain for awhile.

"We try to stress a search for meaningful employment. To do this, one must be aware

and initiated a plan for the Coop House to expand the IFC lot for all of us.

I feel Rick's record of concern with the problems of Greeks and the work he and Larry Pronovost are involved in at this moment with the problems of all the students rates them as the only choice for president and vice president of our school. Devoting themselves to the bettering of our education and our school is nothing new to Rick and Larry. Their platform and list of experience shows not only what they have done and why they are qualified but how they will continue to help all of us at NDSU.

I encourage everyone to vote for Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost on Wednesday, May 18th.

Sincerely,
Dennis Schock
AGR
Ex-Ag. Senator

of the clues that add up to who you are and what you are—your personal values, capabilities, achievements, personality traits, motivated skills and needs. One must be honest with one's self or it is a waste of time," Wilkinson said.

Students shouldn't shy away from areas of interest because of a poor job market, but they should be aware of the obstacles they will have to face, Wilkinson said. "It's not that the number of jobs is decreasing but that the competition is increasing.

"We feel we should counsel students and be honest with them about the job market, but if they have a burning desire to be journalists, for instance, we should encourage them but alert them to the job market situation. Because they'll do best at what they're really interested in," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson pointed out that statistics show that seven out of ten persons are unhappy with their present jobs. According to Melvin Thompson writing in "Why Should I Hire You," 18 per cent of the currently employed males in the U.S. are actively seeking new positions, 34 per cent are inactively looking for new jobs, 31 per cent would consider a job change, and 17 per cent say they would not change jobs for a number of reasons. Only 3 per cent of those surveyed said they are doing a job they really like.

Salaries generally are up over last year by 5 to 7 per cent. Engineering graduates are starting at salaries ranging from \$12,500 to \$16,800. The opportunities for women in nontraditional fields, Wilkinson said, are "simply fantastic."

A recent trend among SU graduates, Wilkinson said, is that most want to remain in the midwest. "In the past, graduates could hardly wait to get to the metropolitan areas, but now they seem more knowledgeable about the disadvantages and want to remain in this area."

The SU Job Information and Placement Center is a branch of the North Dakota Employment Security Bureau.



Lydian Chadwick

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to the editor:

While there are three good teams running for student body president and vice president, I feel that the team of Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost would do the best job in that office.

Rick and Larry have both the experience and the new ideas needed to do an excellent job in the executive office. They have served on many different committees and have accomplished a lot while in those positions. They also have a platform that details the many things that they plan to do while in office and reveals their knowledge of campus issues.

In the past Senate term, Rick accomplished more than any other senator. Rick established the Congress of Organizations and the Commission of Government Relations and Student Services, worked very hard on improving relations with the city of Fargo, obtained a commitment from the Governor on the Regional Veterinary School as well as many other things.

I must admit that I am biased in favor of Rick and Larry because I feel that they will continue many of the projects that I have started including fighting against

Saturday finals, finishing the campus plan and increasing student services. They also have many new ideas of projects that they would like to initiate.

There are many important issues that will have to be dealt with in the next year so your choice for president and vice-president will be important. I would like to ask for your support for Bellis and Pronovost on Wednesday, May 18.

Sincerely,
Angela Mulkerin
Student President

to the editor:

NDSU student voters have been besieged with campaign propaganda hailing the admirable qualities of Dan St. Onge, candidate for president. I find it necessary to question two of his campaign issues in light of his previous actions. In Friday's Spectrum, St. Onge supported pedestrians who have to dodge bikes and also emphasized the need for high student morale especially among incoming freshmen. I find it a little ironic that only a year ago this same person, after failing to stop for a freshman student trying to cross a campus street during class hours, then proceeded to stop the car he was driving, get out, and throw a hard fist to the student's face. The only provocation St. Onge

needed for his action was that the annoyed student lightly slapped the back of the car. It would seem that persons driving cars have as much responsibility to yield to students as do bikes. Also needless to say, the stitches and dental work required after St. Onge's fist left its mark has certainly left the freshman with a lasting impression of NDSU. What St. Onge says and what he does seem to contradict. It is hard for me to believe that his campaign promises will be any different. It is now up to the students to decide which presidential team can do the best job, and I think to do that, we must look beyond the surface of the candidates.

Name Withheld

to the editor:

I would like to ask for your support in the upcoming election on Wednesday, May 18th. I feel that both Larry and myself have worked hard in the past two years to bring students a quality education and a better life at this institution, and we would like to carry that effort even further.

I have worked with many of you to cut through the political red tape and get quick solutions to the problems that face us NOW. We've worked hard against the idea that we are "senseless" students who should

have no say in their own lives. You've given me the backing to stand before the Governor or the Mayor and demand the Regional Veterinary School or the parking we want NOW.

We've not only gained a voice this year in obtaining the buildings, labs, and teachers we need, but also a voice in the quality of education that they will bring. Together, we can provide the service that will make life easier in our stay here. We can use the Tri-College Coop to get discounts on gas, start a housing referral service, increase hours and use of the

field house, etc. We can improve this school, whether it's lighted tennis courts or free legal aid.

Larry and I have helped to increase your voice in the education and the University you are paying for and you have given us the experience and the backing to solve your problems.

I hope you read our platform, because it tells what we have gotten done with your help and what we will get done if you continue to back us on May 18th.

Sincerely,
Rick Bellis

to the editor:

I would like to commend Glen Berman on his excellent Backspace (May 10, 1977) concerning Campus Attractions.

Although Glen was right about CA breaking its asses to provide excellent entertainment for SU students, his insight was bitingly accurate when he suggested that "CA won't...put on these diversified shows if they know nobody is going to attend."

Many people don't realize how much work putting on a

show entails, but even less realize that free shows are just as much work as the \$6 and \$7 shows.

If you would rather pay money for all shows, then that's your prerogative, but pretty soon you won't have much of a choice because the Finance Commission will refuse to fund shows that attract only 45 students.

Sincerely,
R.J. "Shaka" Noble
CA Director of Publicity

to the editor:

Like many SU students, I too, have been guilty of apathetic negligence when it comes to taking part in the decision-making processes that effect my student life.

I realize that apathy, although a major factor, isn't the only element that dissuades students from voting. Academics, work, parties, and most importantly, a lack of any viable choice, have all hampered student election turnouts.

Although most of these elements are still prevalent, in

my life, at least, there is something that makes this election different—choice.

I don't have time to worry about whether my causes are being fought for in the proper arenas. That is why I have chosen to support Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost.

I feel that I can rest assured that when I'm in class, at work, or "partying," my position as a student and a member of Campus Attractions will be adequately represented by the only "real" choice—Bellis and Pronovost.

to the editor:

Since I have been concerned with student interests in many different areas for some time, I feel that I must voice my opinion of the upcoming presidential elections. Of the three teams, I am most familiar, as I am sure most of you are, with the name of Rick Bellis. As an ex-senator I have seen Rick work through the government to protect student interests not only now at election time but for 12 months a year. When the old channels were too slow, Rick Bellis has taken the initiative to create new agencies to reach the people and solve their problems.

His success, experience and sincere concern with the problems of ALL the students, and not just a small group, qualifies him beyond question as the best candidate.

Mohammed M. Ali Khan
Ex-Senator for Graduate Students



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backspace

by Steve Blatt



It never ceases to amaze me what this university manages to do for itself. It's taken time, I know, but just look at this marvelous progress.

In the fall of 1975, a student named Chuck Dattlebaum began it all. Using words like impoundment and lawsuit and illegal parking ticket, he started a cycle that eventually led University Senate to a total revamping of the parking and ticketing system on campus. Today, ticketing and impoundment are basically the same; around 3,600 tickets were issued to SU students in March alone. But now the city of Fargo gets the money. All of it.

In the old system, students at least had a route of appeal with the Traffic Appeals Board. This was not a perfect system. Admittedly, students seldom "won." But in contrast with the way it's done today with the city, it was certainly more human. The point is this: Nothing much has changed. Cars are still ticketed and towed away. But today students have little or no appeal as before and the university receives no revenue from the tickets.

Which brings us to University Senate's latest grand action. In this day of energy conservation, the senate passed last week laws that restrict bikes from being ridden on sidewalks and from being chained anywhere but bike racks.

Bicyclists should keep off the sidewalks as much as possible; I agree with this. But passing a regulation that impounds bikes for not parking in the right places is one of the worst things the senate has done in a long time.

Fittingly, the new regulation has the sponsorship of Gary Reinke, buildings and grounds supervisor. "Bicyclists are creating a problem on campus," he said at the meeting.

I would ask Mr. Reinke, in all earnestness, what we are

to do when the bicycle racks are full, which they usually are. Most of the racks around campus are, in fact, old and small and cannot accomodate the number of bikes on campus in a given day.

Somehow it seems that if University Senate would simply work to get bigger or more bike racks installed near strategic buildings around campus, then any intitial problems would be rectified.

If bikes are eventually impounded, the job would logically fall upon the campus police. I talked to one of them this past week about the prospect of doing that. I won't repeat exactly what he said, but in essence it was something like, "impounding bikes?...hell, that's all we need."

A small comment on Finance Commission cutting the Day Care Center's funds:

You know, I thought I'd seen everything, with Student Senate's Salaries Committee and all. But completely cutting off SU's Day Care Center really takes the cake.

The Commission claimed the Center didn't serve enough students to justify getting any student funds. Well, okay. If they're going by that philosophy, then let's cut all monies from the Psychology Club, Lincoln Debate Team and all those other little organizations on campus with only a few members. And while we're at it, let's cut the salaries of student senators and finance commission members. After all, they're only forty or fifty people out of 7,000.

If FC cannot bring itself to see the stupidity of such mundane thinking, then consider this: the main purpose of the Day Care Center is to care for the children of students and some faculty—but mostly students. If such care was not provided, then many might not be able to attend school. Think about that, Finance Commission.

SU students present opera

A light comic farce, "La Serva Padrona" ("The Maid as Mistress") by Pergolesi will be presented in English as part of an opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Festival Hall.

Uberto will be played by Barry Lien, Serpina by Debra Sebelius, and Vespone by Dan Damburn.

Two excerpts from major works will be sung by Brad Zietz and Steve Eickman. Zietz will sing "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner. Eickman will sing "It Must be Me" from "Candide" by Bernstein.

A major portion of the third act from "Faust" by Gounod also will be presented. Appearing in the number will be

Robyn Stelling, Valerie Zent, Tim Fingarson, Joe Staples and Patrice Vossen.

There will be a minimum of costuming and staging, according to Dr. Robert Olson, workshop director and SU associate professor of music. Accompanists will be Vern Gessele and Pat Schommer.

BOSP approves ad rate increase

by Craig Sinclair

Mondy-related matters occupied the majority of last Thursday's Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting.

Rick Burchill, BOSP business manager, introduced an advertising rate increase for next year's Spectrum. He termed the rate increase as "Insurance to cover our red spots that weren't funded by the Finance Commission."

Faculty board member Ray Burington said. "A 20 per cent increase seems quite steep."

"It is a good insurance policy," defended Burchill. "If anyone is going to benefit it will be the students. The excess money will go back into the student fund."

The advertising rate increase was approved unanimously.

Under the new rates, regular advertisers will face a 40 cent jump to \$2.30 per column inch. Student organizations will pay 5 cents more at \$1.50 an inch. Tri-College businesses went from \$1.55 to \$1.90 per column inch.

Campus Attractions will pay \$1.40 an inch because of what Burchill explained as the "great amount of advertising they do."

Burchill also presented a plan to boost his monthly \$240 salary.

Citing an excess workload, Burchill said that everyone in

the Spectrum ad department was making more money than he was. The advertising department is paid on a percentage basis of their accounts.

"We generally have 8-or 12-page papers but recently they have been running twice that amount. This has meant doubling my workloads," Burchill said.

Under his plan, the business manager's income would be supplemented by taking 10 per cent of the advertising income above the per issue average. The per issue average is derived by adding up the expected yearly advertising revenue and dividing it on a per issue basis.

Burchill's plan was tabled and referred to the committee that is presently investigating salaries.

At this point in the meeting, the year-long conflict with Finance Commission (FC) concerning the setting of salaries was resurrected.

Board chairman John Hanson reported discussing the matter with FC Commissioner Ross Sutton, Sutton said that FC was trying to eliminate dead money. Dead money refers to the excess Spectrum money that is left over at the end of the year and which goes directly back into general student fund.

It was mentioned that the

so-called "dead money" was due to extra money brought in by the ad department.

The board agreed that the argument was pointless and that BOSP still had the final say in salaries, even if it had to make up the difference not funded by FC by using excess general revenue generated by advertising.

In other business:

Carrie St. Onge presented a proposed revision in BOSP's bylaws.

Some of the major revisions include making the BOSP office manager a voting member of the board, making an ex-officio member a student senate liaison, making it illegal for a member of the BOSP to hold another position on campus which would be in conflict of interest, and making BOSP responsible for filling vacancies on the board.

Hanson, who is also a student senator, favored the conflict of interest clause. "I make every effort to be unbiased in my decision-making, either as a board member or a senator, but it is very difficult."

As far as vacancies on the board, the student body president is currently responsible for filling the vacancies.

The BOSP bylaw revisions passed unanimously and are pending approval of President L.D. Loftsgard.

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the arts file

Tuesday

William "Fishbail" Miller, who was the Democratic door-keeper of the House of Representatives for 28 years, will discuss the friends and enemies he made during his stay on Capitol Hill at the National Press Club, at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

An outdoor concert will be presented by the Gold Star Band at 4:30 p.m. on the East Patio of the Union.

Orville Eidem, SU assistant professor of music, and four students will conduct the 63-member Gold Star Band.

The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday

From the Nigerian National Theatre in Lagos, Nigeria, comes tonight's "Folk Festival USA," and highlights of the 1977 World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture. Musicians

from all over the African continent will be featured in this program, on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, at 8 p.m.

A Pops Concert featuring the Gold Star Band, Concert Choir and three musical ensembles will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Thursday

John Shortridge, former curator of ancient instruments at the Smithsonian Institution, will be featured in a program originating in Rockport, Maine, where he and his wife live and build harpsichords, on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Options" at 8 p.m.

"La Serva Padrona," ("The Maid as Mistress") by Pergolesi, will be presented in English as part of an opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The workshop is open to the public at no charge.

Klaatu clues point to Beatles

by Terri Ordway

When we last left our unknown heroes, Klaatu's second album was due out in April. Since then, the release date has been rescheduled for May 9. Now it appears that we won't see the record until at least September.

The reason is simple. Capitol Records is still making big bucks off of Klaatu's self-titled debut album. And until this tapers off, the second album—which was recorded long ago—will not be released.

The story of Klaatu, however, is not so simple. The fact that they're a "mystery group" with an album riddled with "clues" is complicated even more when people like me keep insisting that Klaatu is actually the Beatles reunited.

There have been a couple of new revelations, true or not. On April 17, the United Press International released a story "revealing" that Klaatu is four Canadian musicians, all four completely unknown. The reliability of that report is questionable, however, considering that the band's own manager, Frank Davies, shot it down.

"The article is inaccurate in several of its details," Davies was quoted as saying, "including the names."

Steve Smith, of the "Providence Journal-Bulletin," is the one who started all the commotion in the first place with his article that concluded that Klaatu could be the Beatles. In a more recent story, he offers more clues to the band's identity. Some are very far-fetched. Others, however, are fascinating.—On the back of Klaatu's album there is a row of leaves on each side. On the right column, three from the top, there is a leaf that remarkably resembles the green half-apple that was the symbol of the Beatles Apple record label.

—In Klaatu's "Sir Bodsworth Rugglesby," the line "officially presumed as dead"

appears. During the "Paul is Dead" period, McCartney is pictured on the inside of the "Sgt. Pepper" album wearing an armband that reads "O.P.D." which many thought meant "officially presumed dead."

—A group of students at a Miami college have run a computer voice-print of Klaatu's "Sub Rosa Subway" and have announced that the lead-vocals on the song match the voice of Paul McCartney. Apparently, McCartney is not commenting on it.

—A Wisconsin disc jockey recorded the Klaatu album, played it in reverse and said at the end of "Sub Rosa Subway" he heard voices saying, "It's us, it's us, it's us, the Beeeeatles." And at another point, "Listen, listen, it's McCartney."

—Sometimes between "Magical Mystery Tour" and "Abbey Road," other songs were recorded by the Beatles for an album that was reportedly to be called "Hot as Sun," with the cover picturing a large sun.

—In the movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still," the outer-space visitor told the Earthlings that he came from Venus and Mars, also the name of a McCartney album.

—Also on the "Venus and Mars" album, there is a song entitled "Magneto and Titanium Man," who are two Marvel comic-book characters. There is a song on Klaatu's album called "Dr. Marvello."

—Moreover, on his last American tour, McCartney had giant posters of a cover from a 1971 issue of "The Hulk" entitled "Klaatu, The Behemoth from Outer Space."

—And Capitol Records has recently confirmed that at the end of a recent concert at the Boston Garden, McCartney said, "I'll see you again the day the earth stands still."

But there's more. You almost need an eagle-eye to spot them, but clearly on the back cover on the extreme right mushroom the letters L

and S are visible. And on the front cover, though less distinguishable, on the large mushrooms on the left side are the two letters m and H. Neither of these pairs is the artist's initials, as they are quite distinct on the back cover.

And it's been pointed out to me that the repetitious singing of "To Brahmsian Tunes" is very similar to the Beatles "It's All Too Much," when that phrase was continually repeated at the end of the song off the "Yellow Submarine" album.

Meanwhile, the Klaatu bandwagon continues to roll. Mere mention of the possibility that the Beatles were back together has made sales of the record soar to more than 200,000 in this country alone and sent it to number 54 on *Billboard's* chart. If it continues at this rate it will most certainly go gold, and considering its unimpressive start and that this is supposedly Klaatu's first album, this is nothing short of phenomenal.

Anyway, even if the second Klaatu record isn't out this year, Davies has reportedly promised that the identities will be out on April 1, 1978, when a concert tour is scheduled to begin.

Ironically, the date set for this unique revelation is April Fool's Day.

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NDSU (F)

record review

The Beatles At The Hollywood Bowl

Capitol Records
SMAS-11638

By Terri Ordway

My God; has it been this long?

At the outset, the thought of reviewing music recorded over twelve years ago seems more than a bit absurd. But offer a word of explanation—The Beatles—and suddenly it's alright.

The release of "The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl" marks the fifth album of past Beatle music (four of them double albums) that has appeared since the group disbanded in May of 1970.

First there were the two anthology albums, "1962-1966" and "1967-1970." Then there was last summer's "Rock and

Roll," and more recently "Live! At The Star Club, Hamburg, Germany, 1962" and this live one.

On August 23, 1964, and August 29, 1964, the Beatles played two concerts at the famous Hollywood Bowl. was rampant. Only the three-Capitol Records made recordings of each performance and for over a decade they've sat on a shelf collecting dust.

Some time ago, the Beatles former record producer, George Martin, took the task of remixing and re-recording the old tapes into a presentable package measuring up to today's standards. Much of the equipment used back in the early sixties is clearly obsolete today, and Martin searched for months to find machines capable of handling the old three-track tapes originally used to record the concerts.

Anyone who has ever seen (and listened to) an old tape of the Beatles performing live knows that it could not have been an easy task. Constant screaming from 17,000 lungs

track recording was possible.

On the back of the record sleeve, Martin says, "It was a labor of love, for we did not know if we could make them good enough for the world to hear..."

When he had finished, Martin must have also known that he had created—or rather resurrected—a masterpiece. It is certainly a greater technical achievement than anyone could have anticipated. And listening to it is a trip.

The feeling you get from listening to this album is that of raw energy. The screaming, the excitement is such that you'd swear that is was dubbed in.

When each song is announced, the screaming peaks a bit, as though it's the crowd's favorite. But you get the strange feeling that if John Lennon announced that the next song would be "We Hate Your Guts Very Much," the crowd would scream their approval just the same thinking that it's the Beatles singing so it must be good.

Wallum Elected President
Dr. Mary Wallum, a professor of English, has been elected the new president of

the SU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



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Election decides Senate Wednesday, May 18

by Joanne Tiedemann

Student senators representing all colleges on campus will be voted for on Wednesday. Off-campus and resident hall senators do not come up for election until the fall when students know where they will reside.

The candidates that are running are the following:

Board of Campus Attractions



Angela Mulkerin, a junior in chemistry and political science. "No one had filed by the last day and I didn't want to see it go to a write-in so I thought I'd file."

"Also I like what Campus Attractions does and I enjoyed working with them as president, so serving on the board will keep up this contact."



Kathy Williams, a junior in foods and nutrition wants to be involved with the board because she has worked in the past with finances and would like to continue being active with Campus Attractions.

Board of Student Publications

Carrie St. Onge, a junior already serving on BOSP is running for reelection.

"I'd like to see a more organized board. The student representatives on BOSP are there to give student input to the board and I'd like to see students come to us rather than bringing their problems to Student Senate."

Greg Mattern is also running but could not be reached for comment.

College of Agriculture



John Beauclair, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine says he wants to be a senator to learn what's happening on campus. He has tried to attend senate meetings in the past and now wants to get involved. "I'm not a politician so if I get elected, I'll get elected."



Wade Moser



Bill Buckner, is running jointly with Brad Lewis and says they support a veterinary school and would like to organize an Agriculture Leadership Commission.

"We want input from students of agriculture and I want to stress cooperation, show the students that the Senate is for them."

"I want to get involved and just help students." He now serves on BOSP.

comments that they would also like to see the Agricultural Extension Service better utilized.

College Economics

Home



Mardi Emde, a sophomore in home economics education is currently on the J-board of West High Rise.

"I'm sick of the status many people give Home Ec. majors—calling us Home Eckie Beckies. I'm tired of being categorized and I want an active voice in student government," she said. She feels there needs to be a change.



Brad Lewis, a freshman in animal science in on the Union Board and is active in dorm government. He adds to Buckner's

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College of Humanities and Social Sciences



Nancy Guy, a sophomore in fashion merchandizing says this is her first time running. "College kids are so apathetic, so I thought it was about time there was more involvement in Student Senate."



Debbie Miller, a senior currently on the home economics council is also a member of American Home Economics Association and active in Weible Hall government. "With the experience that I've had I think I could further help the college through the Senate." Miller says she has always been interested in student government but never run before. "I guess I've just been bitten by the political bug."



Mark L. Baldwin, a sophomore, wants to see some changes at SU. "I'm interested in SU, the campus, and what's happening to it. I think it would be a challenge to be in Senate. I'd like to see Humanities and Social Sciences brought out and emphasized more, this isn't just an agriculture school and Humanities and Social Sciences shouldn't just be pushed aside."



Marian (Cady) Kirk, a freshman in speech and drama, says a successful senator needs to be able to communicate with students and other senators, needs to identify problems and must have the time and drive to get things done. She feels she has all three. Kirk is involved with the forensic team, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and has worked in the Senate before.



Dave Lampert, a sophomore, is running for the first time. "I'm presently involved with Inter-Fraternity Council and I'd like to see the Greeks get more coordinated with Student Senate."



Carol Grandstrand, is a sophomore and transferred from Concordia last fall. "I'm running for office out of curiosity. I want to find out all that goes on in this campus."



Cindy Vadrais, a freshman, has already wanted to work in student government and would like to help SU. "There's not as much spirit in school as their should be. I want to get involved with school and get to know what's happening on campus."

College of Engineering and Architecture

Steve Becker, a senior and current senator would like to keep giving engineering a voice. "I'd like to keep up with the work we're doing now, especially keeping an eye on Finance Commission so they don't ax all our money."



Kevin Schlaht, an architecture freshman, would like to see the problems in architecture worked out. "I'd work at getting a long-range plan established and I'd also like to develop a relationship with the Architecture Committee so students could come to me and I could work out problems concerning architecture and engineering." Schlaht is active in dorm government and is an officer in the Association of US Army.

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College of Mathematics and Science



Jim O'Donnell a junior, enjoys working on the Senate. He has been active since last fall and has served on traffic commission and appointments committee. "I think I can work effectively for engineering and architecture."

Carolyn Eidsness, a freshman, has always been interested in student government, and now wants to get involved.

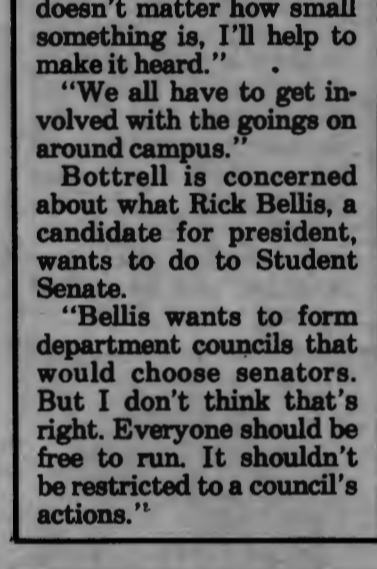
Lowell Bottrell, a sophomore, wants to give a voice to everybody. "It doesn't matter how small something is, I'll help to make it heard."
"We all have to get involved with the goings on around campus."

Kevin Kosse, a senior, transferred last fall from Valley City State, has been active on the faculty selection committee. "I like to see more common sense in student government, make SU a more viable force in Fargo, and give us a better voice."

Scott Grosskreutz

College of University Studies

College of Pharmacy



Tim Lapp, a freshman, would like to be active in student government and would like to try to rid SU of vandalism. He also wants to see a better campus plan.

Jim Moran, a junior has no specific issues he's interested in, but just wants to work. "I don't want to just go to school. I want to be productive while at school. Everyone should take an active part in school."

Dave Gilbraith, a junior in zoology, says although he has no experience in student government, he is experienced about SU.
"I've had enough courses and am acquainted with enough departments to know what is going on." He says he'd like to help his college get what it wants.

Delon Maas, a freshman, wants to help out in student government and do things for students.

David Meiers, a junior, says he's running because he thinks it would be nice to see someone run that never ran before.
"For too long there's been the same names and same faces. I think Student Senate needs a fresh viewpoint."



Craig Sinclair, a freshman, feels student government lacks leadership, and wants it to be more productive.
"Students need to be better informed about SU. I'd represent all students and not let my personal bias reflect in my decisions. Too many senators have their own pet peeves which isn't good." He is on the Consumer Relations Board and is a member of Circle K.

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IM softball playoffs begin

Men's IM softball playoffs start this week with games beginning on Tuesday and the championship scheduled for this Thursday.

Tuesday's 4:30 games have Architecture matched up with AGR 1, FKMA facing the NADS, UTIGAF 1 playing Sigma Nu 1, and KAK pitted against Reed Johnson. Tuesday's 5:30 games match UTIGAF 2 against the Dazzlers, ASCE plays Good News, Sigma Nu 2 battles Theta Chi 1, and the WSL All Stars play TKE 1.

In the 6:30 playoff games the winner of the FKMA 1 and NADS game will face the Pharmacy team, SAE 1 will play the victor of the UTIGAF 1/Sigma Nu game, IMEZ will play the winner of the Sigma Nu 2/Theta Chi game, and the victor of the KAK/Reed Johnson game will face SPD.

Final league standings for the 1977 IM softball season

are listed below.

Dickinson League

- 1. SAE 1 5-0
- 2. UTIGAF 2 3-2
- 3. Stockbridge 1 3-2
- 4. Graver Raiders 2-3
- 5. AGR 2 1-4
- 6. Rosts Raiders 1-4

Mandan League

- 1. TKE 1 5-0
- 2. Sigma Nu 2 3-2
- 3. Rugrats 3-2
- 4. A in A 2-3
- 5. Misfits 2-3
- 6. Farmhouse 0-5

Jamestown League

- 1. FKMA 1 5-0
- 2. WSL Allstars 4-1
- 3. R-J Yankees 2-3
- 4. Theta Chi 3 2-3
- 5. Luka Mboom 1-4
- 6. Quickstall 3 1-4

Devils Lake League

- 1. AGR 1 4-1
- 2. Reed Johnson 1 3-2
- 3. Master Batters 3-2
- 4. Sigma Chi 2 2-3
- 5. S' side Allstars 2-3
- 6. Student AGC 1-4

Bismarck League

- 1. Pharmacy 4-
- 2. D.V. 4-
- 3. Theta Chi 1 4-
- 4. ATO 2 1-
- 5. Co-ops 1-
- 6. Stockbridge 1-

Wahpeton League

- 1. IMEZ 5-
- 2. Sigma Nu 1 4-
- 3. FKMA 3 3-
- 4. ATO 1 2-
- 5. Planners 1-
- 6. AIEE 0-

Minot League

- 1. Architecture 5-
- 2. Dazzlers 3-
- 3. KAK 1 3-
- 4. SPD 3-
- 5. Vets 1-
- 6. IDC's 0-

Bottineau League

- 1. ASCE 4-
- 2. NADS 4-
- 3. FKMA 2 3-
- 4. Whiz Kids 3-
- 5. Kappa Psi 1-
- 6. Sigma Chi 1 0-

Valley City League

- 1. Good News Gloves 5-
- 2. UTIGAF 1 4-
- 3. Bush Hops 2-
- 4. SOS 2-
- 5. TKE 2 1-
- 6. Westerners 1-

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Women finish season 19-8

The SU women's fast-pitch softball team was eliminated from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 6 championships at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

In opening round action SU fell 4 to 0 to Northern Iowa. Northern Iowa took advantage of three home-run to capture the title in the eight-team event.

Nebraska capitalized on errors and 7 hits to post a 15 to 4 victory over the Bison in second round action.

Linda Degerness belted a three-run homer to account for the majority of the Bison's points.

SU finishes a 19-8 season that was highlighted by their capturing the North Dakota AIAW title.

Coach Judy Strachan termed the season a success and felt next year's forecast was bright as the squad returns all of its members. "We hope to add a few freshmen to the roster, because right now, with twelve members, we don't have any depth," Strachan said.

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Bollmann, Raddatz highlight meet

by Terry Dahl

SU finished fourth Saturday at the North Central Conference Track and Field Meet in Sioux Falls, with a team total of 39 points, behind team champion Mankato State.

Although the Bison were well behind first place, they did have two bright spots in Mike Bollmann and Larry Raddatz.

Bollmann earned most valuable player for the meet, and set two records in the process. Bollmann ran the 1500-meter run and 5000-meter run with times of 3:49.3 and 15:00.0 respectively. In both his races he had to out-sprint his opponents to

become victorious.

Raddatz, who has narrowly missed qualifying for the 110-meter high hurdles in every meet he has run, finally did so Saturday, and with a 14.3 second clocking took third place.

Other highlights for the Bison featured a first and second finish in the javelin with Russ Docken heaving the spear 212 feet 3 inches and John Holt throwing 181 feet 1 inch.

The Bison relay teams finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 1600-meter and 400-meter relays with times of 3:22.4 and 42.7 seconds.

Tom Skaar missed

qualifying time in the 110-meter high hurdles when he placed fifth in a time of 14.6 seconds.

Jeff Anderson continued his winning ways when he won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 53.0 seconds.

Colin Solum, who ran 48.3 seconds in the preliminaries of the 400-meter dash, finished in third place with a time of 49.9 seconds in the final.

Three other fifth place finishers for the Bison were John Holt with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump, Curt Bacon with a 15.28.3 timing in the 5000-meter run, and Doug Osland with a 14 foot 6 inch effort in the pole vault.

The Bison face action late today and will attempt to qualify more individuals for the NCAA Division II Championships to be held at SU May 24th through the 28th.

Nation's top miler seeks NCAA Division II title

The 1977 National Track and Field Championship for the NCAA Division II is not going to take a back seat to any track and field classic when it comes to individual standouts.

Such will be the case in Fargo when the metric mile, the 1500 meter run, will be contested Saturday afternoon, May 28, at SU's New Track Complex.

Long considered the glamour race of track along with the 100-yd. dash, the mile has grabbed attention-getting headlines year-in and year-out. This one will be a dandy.

Steve Scott, the surging junior from the University of California at Irvine, has now become America's top miler. He settled most arguments about that 11 days ago as he stepped to the eighth fastest American mile ever at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

His blazing 3:55.1 puts him right on course as he attempts to become the fifth man ever to win a Division II event three times. For Scott, this is building to a superb season. He recorded one of the fastest doubles ever completed by a collegian earlier in the season when he ran the mile in 3:57.8 and then came back to turn in a 1:48.1 clocking in the 800 meters.

Those achievements are im-

pressive. The 3:55.1 time in the mile equates out to a 3:37.7 1500-meter time and that is just five seconds shy of the world record. It is better than nine seconds below the existing NCAA Division II standard of 3:46.36. And it's within 4.6 seconds of Jim Ryan's American and Collegiate mark.

The competition for Scott, the Upland, Cal. native who has won the Division II mile title as a freshman and the 1500-meter crown as a sophomore, comes from his own teammate Ralph Serna and possibly host SU runner Mike Bollmann. Serna was runner-up to Scott last season in the nationals over that distance and he has a 3:48.1 time already this spring. Bollmann turned in a 4:07.3 indoor mile this year and that works out to a 3:49.0 1500 meters.

It's the metric mile and it shapes up to be one of the most glamorous events in the 15th Annual NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships May 24 to 28 at the SU New Track Complex in Fargo.

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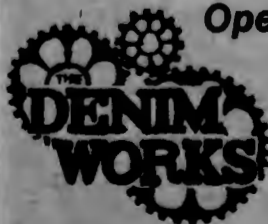
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4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
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DOMESTIC

Paul Masson Carafes (Rose, Burgundy, Chablis)

T.J. Swann (Mellow Days, Easy Nights, After Hours) (New-Stepping Out)

Annie Green Springs (Cherry, Peach, Plum, Apricot or Berry Frost, Lemon or orange Satin)

Boone's Farm Strawberry, Apple, Wild Mountain, Country Kwencher or Tickle Pink

Bull Hal (5th or Mags)

Thunderbird (Qts. & 5ths)

Esprit (Limelight)

Carlo Rossi Light Chianti

IMPORTED

Jacque Scott Lambrusco (Red, White, Rose)

Wedding Vell Liebfraumlich

We invite you to browse our Imported Wine Section.