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SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
VOLUME 91 ISSUE 57
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

Limits number of unrelated roommates

Proposed city ordinance will affect student renters

by Maggie Morth

People trying to combat the high cost of living by sharing apartments and renting with three or more persons will no longer be allowed such an arrangement, if a new city ordinance passes in the Fargo City Commission hearing.

The proposed ordinance was first brought before the Fargo Planning Commission and originally limited the number of unrelated persons living in one dwelling to just two.

This created some strong opinions on both sides of the question, and at a special Planning Commission meeting Monday opposition, especially from the Fargo-Moorhead Building Association, persuaded the Commission to change the number of persons from two to three.

The new ordinance would exclude fraternity and sorority houses and boarding houses.

The ordinance stemmed from complaints from some Fargo communities about a year and a half ago, said Maurice Anderson of the Planning Commission, and has been discussed in several Commission subcommittees, which arrived at the two-person limit. The complaints were against overcrowding of persons in single dwellings, creating "noise, parties, litter and too many cars for the available parking," said a Fargo Forum editorial last week.

One Fargo landlord, Bill Powers, is definitely not in favor of the proposal. To Powers, the idea of this restriction is "stupid and ridiculous" in that many apartments and especially houses are designed for four, five or more tenants—and

that leaving the extra bedrooms vacant is "not logical, and not fair, especially to the tenants who will be forced to bear the brunt of the extra rent," he said.

Powers, secretary-treasurer of the Fargo-Moorhead Apartment Association, said that the Planning Commission is taking a "backward" approach to the actual problem, which, according to him, is overcrowded parking space.

Powers said that he and other Fargo-Moorhead landlords will oppose the ordinance at its hearing, and they plan to continue renting to the number of persons they want. He feels that the ordinance discriminates against single people, especially students, whom he feels "face enough discrimination from landlords already."

The Forum editorial cited residence overcrowding problems in other cities; as in a Long Island, New York, community where the problem became such a controversy that the United States Supreme Court was called to settle the decision. The Supreme Court upheld the community law which limits "dwellings to families or two unrelated persons."

The Forum also noted that Salt Lake City, Utah, has set the dwelling restriction to three unrelated persons.

The City Commission hearing that will decide the outcome of the proposed ordinance will be held sometime within the next month, but the date of the hearing has not yet been set. Persons can call the City Commission office at 235-4269 for the date of the hearing.



The Bison Arms Apartments is one place which will be affected by the proposed city ordinance limiting the number of unrelated people living in a single unit. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Library Committee to form recommendation

by Maggie Morth

Library planning, the enduring SU issue, is picking up momentum in the final days of the school year.

Questionnaires were sent to all faculty members early this week, said library director K.L. Janecek, and student president Angie Mulkerin's student questionnaires will follow.

"The questionnaires will look for input from all university concerns," Janecek said, regarding preference of a new building or an addition, what to do with the three branch libraries, and the importance of library services (book collection, reserve, audio-visual, etc.)

This input, Janecek said, will help the Library Building Committee form a recommendation, required by August, to present to administration for final decisions.

The question to consider now, Janecek said; is the consequences of whatever decision is made. "If we put on an addition the library will be here for the next 25 to 50 years," he said. "If we build a new, central facility (as on the visitors' pay parking lot) then our library will be concentrated at the center of the campus."

Janecek added that his preference is the pay lot location, emphasizing that a

Library to pg 2

Bellis-Pronovost election winners

In what election officials reported as a "heavy turnout for spring," about 1,000 voted Wednesday in student government elections.

Rick Bellis and Larry Pronovost were the winners in the presidential race. Ten per cent of Bellis' votes were subtracted because he had posters up on election day.

Those races that ended in a tie will be run again in the fall.

The asterick denotes the winner.

President/Vice President

*Rick Bellis/Larry Pronovost 348
John Myers/Paul Schaubert 334
Dan St. Onge/Barry Bjornson 216

Board of Student Publications

*Carrie St. Onge
*Greg Mattern

Board of Campus Attractions

*Angela Mulkerin
Kathy Williams

Agriculture

*Wade Moser 106
*Dennis Walsh 82
John Beauclair 66
Bill Buckner 56
Brad Lewis 55

Engineering and Architecture

*Steve Becker 96

Jim O'Donnell 57
Kevin Schlatt 57
Dave Lampert 46

Graduate School

Zeno Wicks 1
Besa Amenuvor 1

Home Economics

*Debbie Miller 83
*Susie Gotta 52
Mardi Emde 43
Carol Grandstrand 35
Nancy Guy 23

Humanities and Social Sciences

*Mark Baldwin 69
*Cady Kirk 57
Cindy Vadnais 44
Paula Klaut 29

Pharmacy

*Carolyn Eidness 32
*Tim Lapp 30
Jim Moran 19

Science And Math

*Dave Galbraith 35
Delon Maas 22
Lowell Bottrell 14
Kevin Kosse 11

University Studies

*Craig Sinclair 27
Dave Meiers 23

This is the last Spectrum of the year

See you next fall and good luck on your Finals

SU music building gets go ahead

by Maggie Morth
In the limelight of the library funding and building issue, the new music building question is trying to hold its own.

Although the recent legislation session gave legislative permission to go ahead with plans to build, it appropriated no funds for the building, leaving SU with the search for private funds.

"Looking ahead to this year," said Alumni Association director Jerry Lingen, "we had two goals. One was to get state funding for a library, and the other was to get some state funds for a music facility."

With the library funding accomplished, Lingen said, the music funding question is two

faceted: "Can we be patient and wait for another legislative session?" and "Can we attempt to raise private funds?"

"This is the first point we have to establish," Lingen said of the newly formed committee that will address the questions, "and everything else regarding the music building operation will be considered after that."

Another consideration, according to Lingen, is the question of whether the building will be just a music building or if it will tie into a replacement of Festival Hall."

If the administration gives the go-ahead for private funding, Lingen said, a large-

scale fund drive would be launched. Three hundred thousand dollars of private funds has already been earmarked - for the music building, and additional funds could come from private donations and national foundation monies.

As the music building funding decisions will be made this summer when most students are gone, Lingen hopes that students will "drop a line or stop in" to provide student input before the school term ends and during the summer.

"We know the facility is desperately needed," Lingen said, "and we have a start with \$300,000." He added that now the planning will "take a lot of thought."

Library from pg. 1.

campus library "must be at the intellectual and physical heart of a campus."

Included in proposals to the Building Committee are consolidating the architecture, chemistry, and pharmacy branch libraries into the new facility on the visitors' lot and housing all humanities and social sciences materials in the present library building.

This would create two libraries, Janecek said, and would, according to some critics, also increase expenses such as additional maintenance, security and circulation systems, and reference staff. "But we could serve a building twice this size (the present library) with the staff we have now, with the exception of student help," Janecek said.

"This building is really a good building," he said of the library, explaining that it was built in a modular, maneuverable form that allows flexibility in remodeling, and that its arrangement of

material, if the content could be confined, would be "perfect."

"There's no problem with arrangement," he said. "It's space."

The Building Committee is also being advised by Donald

Rod of the University of Northern Iowa, who has served as an adviser on 37 library facilities, Janecek said.

Janecek encouraged individuals to "come and visit" the library staff, or to write letters expressing their views.

Calendar for summer happenings on campus

Following are some of the events planned this summer at SU.

Summer school classes will be offered in two five-week sessions, a full 11-week quarter and special sessions and workshops of varying length beginning June 7 at SU. The first session will run from June 7 to July 13, and the second session from July 13 to August 17.

Several hundred youths from throughout North Dakota will gather on the SU campus for the FFA convention June 6-10, the 35th an-

nual North Dakota Boys State June 12-18 and the state 4-H Conference June 20-24.

An ice cream social and sing-along with the SU summer band, "Music A LaMode," will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7, on the SU Mall. Orville Eidem is band director at SU.

The SU summer school band will present an outdoor concert on the patio of the Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

"Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein II will be produced at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, in Festival Hall at SU. "Oklahoma" will be the first musical presented at SU since the early 1970s and will be the first theatrical production by the Music Department during the summer. Director is Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music.

After June 17 the SU Art Gallery will be closed for the remainder of the summer, according to Carol Morrow, gallery director.

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Clips

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its last meeting of the year Sunday and elected officers for the 1977-78 school year. They are: Roger Kienholz, captain; Leslie Baker, captain-elect; Carolyn Walz, secretary-treasurer.

Dittman Selected Outstanding Educator

Dr. Jennette Dittman, assistant professor of home economics education at SU, has been selected Phi Upsilon Omicron Outstanding Educator by its members. Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional home economics fraternity.

Mrs. Paul Sandal of Fargo received the Community Service Award.

Other recipients of awards are Alene Churness, Ortonville, Minn., Outstanding Sophomore; Jeanne Hanson, Tower City, Outstanding Phi U Member and Eunice Hauck, Dunn Center, Alba Bales Scholarship.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates New Members

Twenty-three SU students have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity at SU.

New initiates are Cathy Barr and Anne Nothern, Fargo; Kimberly J. Anderson, Bergen; Kim Bibow, Lila Harstad and Gloria Olson, Minot; Ellen M. Bjelleand, Berthold; Diane Brusven, West Fargo; Kathy Dean, Hatton; Karen R. Hoerauf, Hebron; Becky Jones, Webster; Geris Knudson, Mandan; Danielle Kudrna, Dickinson; Karen Lee, Portland; Lori Loff, Wahpeton; Patricia Morrison, Cavalier; Cynthia Puppe, Hansel, N.D.;

Mary Ellerbusch, Warroad; Kay Dratzke, Detroit Lakes; Joyce Opp, Appleton; Beth Raymond, Edina; Margaret Severinson, Hawley, and Rita Strand, Erskine, Minn.

Course Offered

A short course, "Deviant Behavior/Criminology," Sociology 408, will be offered Tuesday, May 31, through Saturday, June 4, in Room 209 of Minard Hall at SU.

The course is an analysis of issues and problems in the study of and response to crime. Issues addressed in the course will include socio-legal definitions, amount and rate of crime, causes of and policy responses to crime and criminals.

The registration fee for those who do not qualify for financial assistance will be \$68 and an additional \$ matriculation fee for new SU students.

Pre-registration requested with Virgil Gehring, director, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call 233-7014.

FFA Members to Attend State Convention

Some 1,200 youths are expected to attend the North Dakota Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention June 6 to 10.

Among those in attendance will be Don Erickson, Bismarck, state FFA adviser; Julie Smiley, Mt. Vernon, Wash., northwest region vice president, and Brad Scott, Rolette, state president.

Orville Eidem and John Trautwein, assistant professors in the SU Music Department, will direct the band and chorus.

A parent's day and reception and dinner is planned for Wednesday, June 8. The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The final convention session at 8:15 a.m. Friday, June 10, will include announcement of awards, election of a new state president and installation of new officers.

Tanaka Receives Award

Dr. Fred S. Tanaka, research chemist at the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at SU, has been designated as the 1977 recipient of the Japanese Science and Technology Agency Research Award for Foreign Specialists.

Each year six awards are granted to applicants from five countries including Australia, France, West Germany, Great Britain and the award allows a foreign specialist to perform research for six months in a Japanese government laboratory.

During his tenure in Japan Tanaka will conduct research concerned with the chemical aspects of pesticides. Planned studies will be performed in cooperation with Dr. Tadao Yamada and Dr. Chojiro Tomizawa in the Division of Agricultural Chemicals at the National Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Tokyo.

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Kilander requests leave for study

by Lila Harstad

Ellie Kilander, equal opportunity officer and associate dean of students at SU, has applied for a leave of absence from the State Board of Higher Education to continue her education.

Kilander is the recipient of a 14-month award from the Bush Leadership Fellows Program for study at the doctoral level in higher education and administration. She will begin the doctoral program next fall at Stanford University studying under Lewis B. Mayhew, a well-known author of several books about higher education and administration.

Kilander plans on developing skills in conflict management, utilization of human resources, team building and problem solving, which she hopes to use either in student affairs or central administration.

In her capacity as equal opportunity officer at SU since 1974, Kilander has been responsible for developing compliance measures with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"I feel really good about the progress SU has made in Title IX compliance. We have been able to accomplish everything that the federal



Ellie Kilander

government required us to do in terms of making procedural changes, policy statements and conducting the self-study.

"This is a natural time for someone else to pick up on what comes next because that phase of complying with the mechanics of the law is well accomplished by the people of SU."

"What's next is program development and education of people at SU to help them understand why we had to do all this and what more we still need to do," Kilander said.

As equal opportunity of-

ficer, Kilander reports directly to President Loftsgard.

He said she has done a tremendous job in developing Title IX at SU.

"It's more of a one-to-one in-service, learning and sharing that needs to start happening now. I'm looking forward to coming back in a couple of years and seeing what has been done in that area because I think it's an exciting new era that's coming up," Kilander said.

Kilander serves on the National Committee on Educational Foundation Programs for the American Association of University Women and the North Dakota Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In 1974, Kilander was named North Dakota winner of the Outstanding Young Women of America competition.

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Hauck to Head Home Ec. Frat

Eunice Hauck, a junior from Dunn Center majoring in home economics at SU, has been selected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity at SU.

Other officers are Darlo Tufto, Berthold, vice president; Natalie Myhre, Churchs Ferry, corresponding secretary; Joan Pressor, Turtle Lake, recording secretary; Mary Beth Lessard, Grafton, treasurer; Dorothy Saastad, Starkweather, librarian; Janet Roy, Fargo, chaplain; Linda Holm, Valley City, editor and Donna Morrison, Cavalier, historian.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

New initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization, are the following 15 seniors and four juniors at SU.

Claudette Abel, Karlsruhe; Kenneth Dockter, Mercer; Susan Erickson, Portland; Bonnie Meyer, Fairmount; Maurice Borud, James

Gustafson, Laura Ann Noell and Anne Nothern, all of Fargo; Darryl Schatz, Jr., Bismarck; E. Ann Spravzoff, Edmunds; Mark Persson, Edgeley, Gregg Hushka, Dickinson; Michael Risan, Parshall; Lowell Rau, Fessenden, N.D., and Pamela Wissbrod, Moorhead, all seniors;

Joan Hofland, Harvey; Karen Krieger, White Earth; Warren Steinbrueck, Mandan, N.D.; and Connie Skinnemoen, Fergus Falls, Minn., juniors.

Finals Studying Planned

All-night finals studying will take place in the Music Listening Lounge of the Union starting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22. All-night studying will continue through Monday and Tuesday night.

The Lounge will remain open as long as there are three or more people studying. The south door of the Union will be locked at 12:30 a.m. You must be in the building at that time to remain for the rest of the night.

Student tips in "Types and Faces"

by Clare Carlson

Next year's freshmen will have "Types and Faces, a Freshperson's Guide to Getting by at SU," to help them get by with style thanks to the Communications 342 class.

"Types and Faces" is a satirical conglomeration of articles which provide inside information and tips beneficial to confused freshmen.

Articles range from what-to and what-not-to-tell your dad about college to typical college stereotypes.

"We took a humorous look at campus stereotypes," said Gary Grinaker, a class member. Stereotypes included are Freshperson, Pencil Pusher, Pill Pusher, Suzy Sorority, Cheerleader, Plain Jock, Over the Hill, Jockette, Cookie Jock, Cowboy, G.I. Joe, and Crammer.

"Types and Faces" informs freshmen and gives upperclassmen a chance to catch up on historical sites and mysteries of SU.

More practical stories give helpful hints on how to live with freshman English, get the best I.D. picture, make the best use of your Resident Assistant, and when to buy books.

Most important to many students is the section listing the bars and pizza joints in Fargo-Moorhead and a summary of their activities.

The publication also serves a purpose for upperclassmen. "It's hilarious for the upper-

classmen. They can relate to the idiosyncracies of NDSU," said Grinaker. John Skwiera, a fourth-year pharmacy student, commented after reading "Types and Faces," commented, "They've got it pegged, by golly."

"Types and Faces" started out as a class project. Since no one had done one before, they decided to do one for freshmen.

The entire publication was written, designed, photographed and edited by the Communications 342 students. Copies of "Types and Faces" are available at the Varsity Mart.

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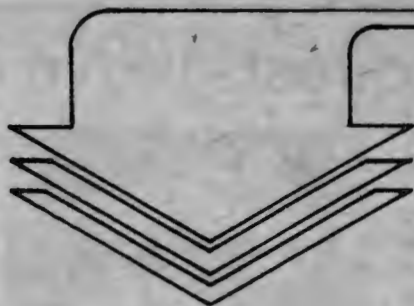
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

New proposal could hurt student renters

The Fargo City Commission is trying to push through new regulations regarding the rental of houses for non-related students. They are proposing that only two non-related students rent a house resulting in a drastic rent increase for those students who rent a house together.

It seems a bit ridiculous that in a college town as large as this one, the Commission can even consider this. College students rent a majority of the houses around or near campus and these new regulations would seriously curtail this rental.

If that is the intention of the Commission, it had better stop and think how many renters would be lost because students can't afford to pay the rent on a house unless they have four or five people renting. This regulation will also hurt the owner since he may find it hard to rent a house of any considerable size.

If the City Commission is trying to get rid of the

student renters this would be a good way to do it. But that seems a little out of reason considering all the money the college students bring into this city. The proposal is not intentionally aimed at students but it will be those who are hurt the most.

Another thing is the timing of the proposal and hearings. School is just about over, so when this comes up the students will be out of town and can't show their opposition to it in much force.

The usual landlord vs. tenant situation should be reversed in this case. The landlords and tenants should work together since both will get the shaft by allowing the City Commission to put these regulations into effect. Housing around campus is tight anyway and this certainly isn't going to be any help. The Commission had better wake up to the fact that some people don't mind renting to students. Students and landlords need each other in this case.



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backspace

by Andre Stephenson



As much as I'm opposed to funding the Day Care Center, I'm very pleased with the decision the Student Senate made. I've sat through almost every Senate meeting since September and, believe me, they do some really stupid things. Sunday night's decision to give the Day Care Center \$700 was probably the most thought-out decision the senators made all year.

Of course the meeting lasted four and a half hours and they went around in circles several times, but then, that's the way politics works. The tough decisions are never easy to make and it's only the tough ones that are important.

Dan St. Onge said to me on Monday that it was "dumb of them" to take two hours to finally settle on \$700 when he suggested \$700 in the first 15 minutes. Dan, it wasn't wasted time. I went in there hoping it wouldn't get funded and came out commending the Senate for the good job it had done. The Senate acted as it should—as rational people discussing a problem and searching for ways to solve it.

It wasn't wasted time because 21 senators made an intelligent decision. It took that long for an exchange of ideas and exploration of all the possibilities. I'm sure a vote on the full request of \$1,400 could have been taken after about 15 minutes of discussion—and it probably would have passed. Unfortunately, most of the senators' knowledge was limited to what they read in the paper or their own personal biases.

I'm even sure that a vote taken in the first 15 minutes would have been even more overwhelmingly in favor of funding than the final 14 to 7 vote because during a recess John Strand arrived and pulled a few votes against funding.

Some people have gotten the wrong idea of Finance Commission's reasons for not funding the center. It's not because it's used by so few students. The commission funds many groups of around 15 members and it poured lots of money into the rifle team with less than a dozen students and gave \$6,700 to 30 members in Lincoln Debate.

The reason John Strand is against funding the center is because he doesn't believe it is something that should be funded out the student activity fee. I agree. Just as the commission doesn't fund food, field trips, pajama parties or elephant guns, the Day Care should not be funded either.

The reason the Finance Commission didn't fund the center was because it isn't open to every student who wants to put his child in there.

It's difficult to find a valid argument for not funding the Day Care Center. Since

the money comes from activity fees, we could say the center is a service and not an activity and should not be funded. But then Finance Commission funds services, such as the Student Advocate free legal advice and student IDs.

One could say that funding it is a subsidy to a special interest group. But then the commission subsidizes flying lessons and karate lessons. (At least they're open to everyone.) We don't subsidize the Varsity Mart or the Twenty-After, why should we subsidize child care?

One argument for funding is that married students are students just like the rest of us and should get something for their activity fees. But is that our purpose as students—to form special interest groups for the purpose of recouping our activity fees? No.

Another argument is that the married students may not be able to afford to go to school without inexpensive child care. I don't buy that. Child care is one of the costs of going to school, just like clothes and books. We all have to make economic decisions on whether we can forego work and afford to go to school. The Finance Commission would only laugh if the architecture students said the cost of drafting equipment was prohibitive and couldn't continue in school unless Finance Commission paid for it.

The question is: Should the University or the Student Senate be in the business of providing child care. The answer is no.

Still, I have to agree with what the Student Senate did.

The Day Care Center is here and it is providing a valuable service, both to the married students and the College of Home Economics. Do we want to kick it off the campus? No. But should the students fund it? Definitely not. Should the University. No. Not with tuition money or state money that could be invested into education. The answer to funding lies with the state or federal government, who has been funding it for the past four years. That's where funding efforts should be aimed.

In the meantime the center needs cash. It also needs student support. And student support is not a Senate resolution or even 2,000 picketing students on the steps of Old Main. Support is money.

Sunday night the students said they were willing to give up \$700 of something else to show the administration they are concerned about the problem of the Day Care Center. They didn't take the responsibility for the center but they did say they were willing to sacrifice something else and that's the only way someone says they care.

to the editor:

This letter is in reference to the changes in the traffic regulations regarding bicycles that was passed by the University Senate.

Okay all you vacuum cleaner mouths in the University Senate, this letter is not meant to harass you, but... Each year the number of bicycles on campus is increasing. During an informal survey conducted around the north end of campus on Friday evening between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m., we found that there is inadequate bike rack space on the SU campus.

For example, south of Thompson Hall one side of a row of bike racks cannot be used because the racks are set against a curb where cars park. South Weible has 49 bikes and only 36 spaces (42 spaces if you count chaining to the end of the rack). Also take into consideration that this problem is lessened due to people out biking and that several bikes have been taken home for the school year.

Out of the approximately 250 bikes surveyed, 28 were not in racks. Most of these 28

were not prime theft items, being older models and not having the engineering quality that most higher priced bikes have.

So, according to last Friday's article in the Spectrum, perhaps only 16 out of the 56 bicycles deserved to be locked through the frame and both wheels, and perhaps all of the 56 bikes lacked room on any bike racks.

Since the 28 bikes in our survey were chained to trees, lamp posts, and signs, they were in no position to impede pedestrian nor vehicular traffic (SU had the foresight to place trees, lamp posts, and signs off streets and sidewalks). And none of the approximately 250 bikes seemed to endanger anyone's safety (at least none of the bikes attacked us.)

Impoundment of bikes (by having the campus police place their own locks on the bikes) sounds right up the campus cops' alley, since a minimal amount of physical exertion or brainwork is required (it is relatively easy to distinguish between a moving and a nonmoving

object), the campus police could conceivably sneak up behind an unsuspecting bike, which is locked to a tree, and stealthily place their own impoundment lock around it.

In an incident several weeks ago involving a near collision of a car and a student on the sidewalk in the entrance of the FLC tunnel, the license number of the car and the driver's name was reported to the campus police, but no action was taken (at least none that would lead to the apprehension of the person responsible.) If the campus police cannot operate on a lead that big, how will they catch a bicyclist?

In summary, more bike racks (not those green cast iron clothes hangers) are needed. And someone should inform the campus police that speeding vehicles, vehicles not yielding to pedestrians, and vehicles driving on sidewalks, are also violations of the law, just like over-parking is.

A Concerned Non-apatetic
SU Student,
Matthew Mootz

to the editor:

There has been much "to do" over the question of partial funding for the SU Day Care Center from student activity fees. One of the greatest satisfactions of the whole affair has been to discover the number of students—many of them unmarried and/or without children—who support the existence of the Center and who recognize the needs for and benefits of having such a student service available on our campus.

The Spectrum staff has been very thorough in their coverage of the issue and we

appreciate the visibility and concern generated by the coverage. However, the front page article in the May 17 issue contains some inaccuracies which we want to correct. The article quotes us as saying in reference to the administration "They want out (sic) center."

The article goes on to indicate that the "administration wants a higher percentage of faculty and staff children in the center before it gives any more money." The day care center is not suffering from aggres-

sion by the university administration.

Indeed, the administration, particularly in the College of Home Economics, has been most encouraging to the day care center and to the job we are trying to do. This encouragement and help has come despite the fact that the day care center is administered by a board, made up of students predominantly, and serves the children of married students.

Our concern is that if the
Day Care to pg.11

to the editor:

Once again rumors are circulating that the Graver Inn will be cursed with the problems involved with the housing of Upward Bound people for the 1977-78 school year. It is an unfortunate fact that the administrators of the Upward Bound program cannot realize the intrinsic disadvantages the Graver Inn has for these people.

The Graver Inn is not conducive to the rehabilitation of the UPWARD BOUND people in part by the fact that the Graver Inn is removed from campus. Being removed from the campus, the incentive to study is also in part removed from these people.

The fact that they are away from campus also gives these people a reason for justifying to themselves missing classes on occasions.

The fact that the Graver is located in a close proximity to a minimum of five establishments that sell alcoholic substances, is only blocks from NP Ave., and is located directly over the Gaslight Lounge does in no manner establish a good study environment for these Upward Bound people.

The Upward Bound People are not of a constructive nature to students. I know of an incident in which two Upward Bound students the day

after their arrival offered a freshman narcotic substances. I know of no similar actions in any way resembling these being caused by NDSU students.

I am sure that the UPWARD BOUND people will be resented by the students of the Graver as they are this year. The number of students who have moved from the Graver because of the Upward Bound people cannot be estimated. I am sure that an equal percentage will move next year if Upward Bound is again housed in the Graver.

Name Withheld

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to the editor:

We, two members of the Lincoln Debate Society, are a little upset by the adverse publicity we have been receiving from the Spectrum staff.

After spending the last nine months working hard to represent SU in various forensic activities we feel the society deserves a little appreciation and respect.

We are representing SU in the spirit of competition much like the athletic teams. The Spectrum has no problem publishing athletic honors

to the editor:

I just finished reading your "to the editor" section of the May 17 edition of the Spectrum and the only words to describe my feelings is utter disgust! The Spectrum is supposed to be an unbiased publication for the students and not to be a means by which one person can make himself look better than the rest.

The degrading letter about

to the editor:

In your May 13 editorial the value of the Lincoln Debate Society was questioned. The editorial stated "How many people actually know there is a debate team or what they do?" It's evident the author of the editorial, who I presume is Jo Lillehaug, is one of those people who doesn't know.

The editorial insinuated it would rather see the Lincoln Debate funding spent on the Day Care Center. You also presumed that the entire budget went for debate trips for 20 students.

There have been 37 people participating in the Lincoln

and victories. Why then are we being used as a scapegoat rather than being honored for our accomplishments?

Lincoln Debate Society's purpose is to promote scholarship and healthy competition in the field of forensic speaking. We include in our organization debate, public speaking, oratory and oral interpretation, to name a few.

Dan St. Onge was a stab in the back and I hope that the students of NDSU were not influenced by this attempt to sway votes. I only wish that the person who wrote that letter would have the guts to sign his name.

Debate Society this year. The Forensic trips are only a part of the program, which I might add is one of the few programs open to any SU student, no matter what their major is.

Lincoln Debate also sponsors other events. One of these is the "Entertainers" program which presented several performances for around 700 of Fargo's senior citizens.

Lincoln Debate sponsors a debate clinic for high schools, which is held every fall at SU. Last fall over 400 high school students were on campus for the workshop.

Lincoln Debate hosts the "Lyle Huseby" forensic tour-

institutions as well as competition on the road.

Although many of our members are speech majors, our organization includes students from every college. Any interested student is eligible and welcome to become a member of the Lincoln Debate Society.

Now that you know who we are and what we do, we hope this will put an end to your derogatory remarks.

Sincerely, Susan A. Timian Cherie D. Olson

late since the next edition of the Spectrum comes out after the elections.

The teams of John Myers and Paul Schaubert and Dan St. Onge and Barry Bjornson deserve an apology from the Spectrum and in the future the people at the Spectrum should make sure that it doesn't happen again.

Thank you, Dave Hystad

naments attended by several colleges in the upper midwest and held at SU each fall. This tournament is funded by Fargo attorney Lyle Huseby, and is one of the larger speech tournaments held in this area.

Lincoln Debate sponsors the Campus Debate Forum used for the presidential campaigns.

So you can see the Lincoln Debate Society is not just a traveling debate team. It is a diverse organization open to all SU students. It represents the university on the College Forensic Circle, conducts programs for the elderly and young, sponsors debate clinics for high school students, hosts a college forensic tournament, provides a beneficial service to the student campaigns on campus, not to mention its public relations and recruitment values.

Miss Lillehaug failed to do her homework before she picked the Lincoln Debate Society to be an example in her editorial for the Day Care Center. First of all, comparing an educational function to a service is absurd; and secondly, the money spent on Lincoln Debate has one of the highest rates of return for the students and the university itself.

Dave Dornacker Greg Mattern



backspace

by Reed Karaim

At last! You've waited for it and here it is! The Winners of the First (and last) Annual Spectrum Spring Joke Contest!

The winners, (and also the only entries), are as follows:

The first-place winner was the unanimous choice of our panel of judges. (All of them lifelong experts in poor taste). For lewd sexual implications, a hint at perversion, grade school mentality and general all-around sickness, the award goes to the Campus Attractions Spring Blast Poster. (You know, that one that

said, "Come at the Blast.")

Second place goes to Clem Gerhardt, a senior in sociology. His joke:

What goes twerp twerp twerp?

(Punchline:) A hairlip canary.

Clem was awarded second place because of his originality, wit, clear complexion, because he's a close personal friend of one of our editors and, also, because he was the only other entry.

Until next year when we return to once again brighten your lives—have a nice summer.



backspace

by Gary Grinaker

Well, Finance Commission is going to try to make it through another year by hiding its head in the sand and ignoring reality.

Reality is inflation. The student activity fee has remained a constant \$90 for the last few years while inflation has maintained a steady climb.

The result, less student services can be brought every year with the monies the activity fee brings in.

So, how has Finance Commission reacted to inflation? They've ignored its existence.

Even though the cost of renting a University car has risen from 10 cents per mile last year to 13 cents per mile this year, Finance Commission has budgeted the same 10 cents per mile for next year's activities.

Finance Commission, at a time when student service organizations like intramurals are handling steadily increasing loads, is cutting down the salaries of the students hired to run those organizations.

To "balance the budget," the amount of money budgeted for contingency fund was decreased to \$16,018. The contingency fund (which is already in the red this year) is for covering those expenses that were not budgeted for the previous spring.

Finance Commission shoved off several requests to next year's contingency fund so they could make the budget balance.

The Indian Symposium will be taking \$2,500 of contingency funds next year; equipment for KDSU, \$1,000; an indeterminate amount for the foreign student organizations; which due to a reorganization this spring will make their requests next fall; Women's athletics are in a financial bind and about half the requests for "field trips" that were not granted this year will be coming up again under the contingency

fund. What's happening is obvious. We no longer have enough money to cover the student services we are receiving already. A change either in policy or in the activity fee will be needed if we're going to maintain the quality and quantity of services at SU.

One policy finance commissioners have been leaning toward the last few years is to cut out funding to smaller organizations.

However, even if you cut out the national and regional conferences, speaker brought in to campus, and the workshops held by the smaller organizations, only \$20,000 can be saved by cutting them out of the budget.

At the present rate of inflation that would cover about half a year's worth of activity fee devaluation. And we'd be out the benefits of those activities permanently.

Or Finance Commission can only subsidize activities.

This is what FC's 10-cent policy amounts to. Already students are being charged \$ per copy for the annual, above and beyond the activity fee going to the annual, and we have to pay our way into many CA events.

But the purpose of the activity fee is to pay for those events, spreading the cost among the students to make events cheaper. Subsidizing ourselves seems ridiculous.

The one viable solution is to increase the activity fee. It's the only way we can cover the rising expenses of student services.

Since monies are not available from state sources like those that pay for the rest of the University, the only viable solution is to increase the activity fee.

So, before we lose our student services, I hope Finance Commission realizes the need for a fee increase and brings it up during the student election next October.

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It takes a certain amount of courage to leave the solid reality of an airplane to go floating through the skies. The first paratroopers looked to a courageous Apache leader for inspiration. As they jumped—or were shoved—out of the plane they yelled...

GERONIMO!

by Gary Grinaker

"It's got to be one of the dumbest things you've tried yet," a close friend confided.

As the day for my first jump approached, I began to see his point.

When Jim Naves first mentioned the class skydiving, it had that air of thrill and adventure.

Now, the thoughts of flying through the air were replaced by thoughts of the hard Dakota prairie.

But having spent a quarter of Tuesday nights in preparation and having told all my friends of the upcoming jump, I had to go through with it.

The class was run with the help of the Valley Skydivers, who own a hanger at the Kindred Airport. By joining the group we could use the equipment and insurance rates of the club.

I took my time packing the

chute, a 28 foot army surplus canopy, making sure everything was perfect.

The canopy was folded for a complete opening, the lines



To make sure it's done right, each student packs his own chute before the jump.

were neatly wrapped in rubber bands so they wouldn't tangle, and the static line was tied on with surgeons knots and double square knots so the parachute container wouldn't open prematurely in the plane.

The static line is used in place of a ripcord for the first five jumps. One end is attached to the plane and the other end to the parachute container and parachute.

When you jump, it breaks the strings holding the parachute container shut and pulls the parachute out.

Dan Ortiz, the jumpmaster, checked the buckles and adjustments on the harness and, after giving it the okay, attached the static line to the plane and had me give it a tug.

It held, adding a small amount of confidence in the equipment. After having been reminded again and again of

all the possible malfunctions and what to do about them, I needed a little assurance that something would work right.

As we flew out to the drop

zone, I reviewed all I'd learned. You stand on the landing gear of the plane, holding on

Geronimo to pg.10



The jumpmaster Dan Ortiz and pilot Ron Seager pack SU student Bruce Homan into the plane. By taking out the seats, the plane can hold four parachutists and the pilot. (photos by Gary Grinaker)

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Vegetarianism interests students

by Steve Olson

Many of the world's most outstanding citizens have been vegetarians, from Buddha to George Bernard Shaw to Mahatma Gandhi and the present Prime Minister of India, Morarji Desai.

In addition, many current religions strongly encourage the vegetarian diet, including the Seventh Day Adventists, the Trappist monks, Hindus, Buddhists, and quite a number of less commonly known organizations.

SU has been offering a vegetarian menu on a limited basis for the past two years, and Ruth Krause, nutritionist, has been planning the meals along with two of the cooks who have volunteered to prepare them.

The program, she said, offers only an evening meal to 25 regular students, but any students eating in the Dining Center may select the vegetarian option if he or she chooses. The program is offered at no extra cost to students.

"We have had up to 400 students choose the vegetarian dish in an evening," said Krause, "when certain foods such as tostados are served."

The diet served under the contract is lacto-ovo vegetarian which includes milk and milk products, eggs, vegetables, fruits, grains and nuts. No meat or fish, or any products containing them, are served.

"The Mexican foods are popular," she said, "but so are some Japanese foods such as egg foo-yong."

Nutritional balance, taste, and variety are factors which determine what will be served. "Students do not like drastic flavor changes," Krause said, "and some conventional foods like macaroni and cheese are used."

The program will not be continued as it presently exists during the 1977-78 school year, said Krause, but instead more vegetarian meals will be included in the regular menu.

In a survey conducted by Joan Waldo, a junior in home economics, of 35 students in a nutrition class, it was found that none of the students had ever been vegetarians, but that 18 would consider it and 17 might consider it.

The same survey also indicated that 52 percent of the students ate meat once a day, 41 percent ate meat twice a day, and 7 percent ate meat once or twice a week.

Stephen Mills, Fargo, has been a vegetarian for eight years. His diet excludes all meat, fish and eggs, and in the past year he has also eliminated all dairy products. He works very hard, sometimes 16 to 20 hours a day, and is in excellent health.

When asked what he felt was the most important benefit he has derived from his diet, he said, "The diet has allowed me to consciously respect life while maintaining my own life healthily."

Two of the most important things to consider, Mills said, when converting from a meat-

eating to a vegetarian diet are first of all the transition. "It should be gradual," he said, "so that any fads or whims can be weeded out."

The second consideration, he said, is awareness of what nutritional requirements the body has and which alternate foods will provide one with an adequate supply of these nutrients.

"The B vitamins, especially B12, proteins, and minerals like iodine are very important," Mills said, and one should consult with bulletins from the Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a number of other books and pamphlets by various authors for a complete scientific nutritional analysis of various foods.

Once one has determined from his reading the foods that will supply his needs, one should gather together a few recipes that are interesting,

fun, and supply these essential nutrients.

"Many people think that providing these nutrients while menu-making is a big hassle for a vegetarian," Mills said.

"But once the right foods are known, one can use them in menus in interesting ways with the knowledge that they are providing what he needs without fussing, fretting or calculating the micrograms of vitamins in each piece of food being eaten at each meal."

In an interesting observation, Mills said that "anyone growing consciously will learn to respect other forms of life and will eventually come to respect his own and probably avoid the intake of such things as alcohol, tobacco, harmful drugs, and excessive amounts of sugar which place unnecessary nutritional burdens on the body."



One of the salads prepared by the Food Service.

(Spectrum Photo)

socrates by phil cangelosi

TED, YOU'RE SO FULL OF IT, YOU'D HAVE A GOOD CRACK AT THE STUDENT PRESIDENT SPOT!

WHO ELSE IS RUNNING?
BEHIND YOU... JOE BILLY JOHNSON

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT A LITTLE KINDNESS AND UNDERSTANDING WON'T RECTIFY!

I THINK I'M GOING TO PUKE... WERE IN, TED!

JOE BILLY... I'VE SORT'A DECIDED TO SUPPORT THE 'DARK HORSE,' TED HEAD FOR STUDENT PRESIDENT.

THAT'S OKAY, DAR'LIN... EVERYONE'S ENTITLED TO THEIR OWN OPINION.

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record review

FESTIVAL
Santana
Columbia Records

By Steve Larsen

The fusion of Latin American, African and rock rhythms and the clear, pure screaming guitar lines of Carlos Santana have always been the musical trademarks of the group Santana.

These trademarks are still very apparent in their recently released recording, "Festival," but the musical content of the album leaves much to be desired.

Santana first got started in San Francisco in 1966. They called themselves the Santana Blues Band, but later shortened it to Santana.

As I said before, the musical content of this re-deals with the treatment of the vocal lines. The majority of the vocal lines are rhythmic and percussive background vocals in harmony. These vocal lines lack emotion and sensitivity, and are for the most part very dull. The lines lack points of climax, releases of tension, and in general, any concept of the needed contour of the musical lines.

The recording does have its good points, though. The cuts contain plenty of rhythmic activity and interest, and the bass lines tend to be quite active and appealing. Also, the guitar and keyboard lines show great musicianship and

Review to pg. 12



Gary Grinaker packed for his first jump.

Geronimo from pg.7

to the wing strut, until the jumpmaster gives the signal to jump.

Then you push away from the plane and arch your back. Count "thousand-one, thousand-two, thousand-three, thousand four," and look for the parachute, checking to make sure everything's worked right.

Steer the chute towards a clear open space and roll over while landing to spread the shock.

Have you ever stuck your hand out of a car window while driving down the highway? Well, a plane creates the same kind of wind as it slices through the air at over 70 mph.

Although the wind is not strong enough to blow you off, the psychological effect is amazing.

When the jumpmaster had me get out on the strut, I had no desire to climb back in, like many students reportedly desire. I was just hanging on to that wing for dear life.

As the plane passed over the exit point, I received a slap on the leg and heard a

Geronimo to next page

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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER



socrates by phil cangelosi



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faint "jump!"

I jumped. In the class they teach you to make a hard arch that will keep you stable so you won't tumble.

I forgot everything the second I left the plane.

There was euphoric floating feeling, like you get while jumping off the high board at the swimming pool.

The plane slowly floated away. Then the world began to slowly revolve end over as I floated along in my own little world.

After a couple of long seconds of this, the static line pulled my chute out, gently jerking me back to reality.

I placed my hands on the Steven's Cutaway System, which could release the main-chute and pull the reserve if anything went wrong.

I had little to worry about. All students are sent up with automatic reserves, containing a built-in altimeter that opens the reserve chute automatically if you pass 1,000 feet without opening your chute properly.

I revolved around a few times as my suspension lines untwisted, and then looked up at my chute.

It seemed awful small, but in fine shape. The circular shape was broken by several gaping holes, however.

They were all rectangular in shape and had no shreds of material around them, so I identified them as modifications.

Usually, a few sections of a canopy are removed from the low pressure area along the edge. When air pushes out through the holes, it provides a forward momentum to the parachute.

Seeing everything was alright, I relaxed to enjoy the ride down. There was no sensation of falling, it was more like being hung from the canopy.

I could see Fargo 25 miles to the north, the airport at Kindred, the pasture below and even the two ponds I seemed to be heading for.

"Oh my gosh, that's going to make an embarrassing landing!" I thought as I reached up for my toggles.

The toggles are little pieces

of wood attached to two of the suspension lines coming down from the canopy. By pulling them, the shape of the canopy is changed and it turns.

I faced the canopy towards the open parts of the pasture and relaxed, at least until I noticed it wasn't doing any good.

Recalling a radio broadcast in the plane giving the wind velocity as 7 mph, and that the parachute achieves only 5 mph, my SU math background indicated I was backing toward the pond at 2 mph.

I figured I could turn around, run with the wind over the pond and maybe make it to the other side of the pond. But landing face forward at 12 mph would probably get me a face full of pasture and that didn't seem very inviting.

So I turned the canopy a little and aimed at the narrow

strip of dirt between the two ponds.

The ground was slowly increasing in speed as it came up to meet me. When I could make out the cowpies rushing towards me at 16 feet per second I took my instructor's advise and looked at the horizon.

I seemed to be in a verticle tunnel with the world rushing by. Suddenly, whump, I rolled off the balls of my feet right onto my posterior.

After checking to see if I was alive, praising the Lord, and looking around to see if anyone had watched my less than dignified landing, I jumped up and ran around the canopy so it could deflate.

Actually, the fact that I came through alive wasn't unusual at all. With modern safety devices and a little common sense, skydiving is a safe sport. I hope to try it again next weekend.

record review

PETER GABRIEL
Peter Gabriel
Atco Records

By Steve Larsen

Using a wide variety of instrumental and vocal resources, Peter Gabriel has put together a collage of musical sounds and styles into a new release which reminds the listener of such rock greats as Alice Cooper, Nilsson, Lobo, and Jackson Browne.

Gabriel's new recording is best described as being unusual and in some ways quite refreshing. Gabriel, who wrote or aided in the writing of every cut on the album, uses some very unique song-writing techniques. The recording provides a listening environment of mellow folk, fiery rock, improvisational blues and other types of music using more classical and traditional styles and forms.

Gabriel shows great potential and promise in the future as far as his song-writing talents. But right now his music has some definite flaws. At times his music does not flow as smoothly as it should. Many of the musical transitions show

inexperience and lack of skill and knowledge.

Gabriel's latest recording is the type of musical release that both intrigues and interests the mind of the listener. His total sound is both original and unusual. This album indicates that at least some recording artists still possess a bit of creativity and inspiration.

Day Care from pg.5

student body is unwilling to join the administration in supporting the day care center, the students will loose control of the center and it will become a facility increasingly dominated by faculty and staff who can afford to provide for the care of their children without outside subsidies.

It is our hope that rather than becoming a source of division among students, faculty, and the administration, the day care center can remain a facility serving the entire university community and supported by the entire university community.

Sandy Holbrook, Chairperson
Board of Directors
Karen Danbom, Associate Director
Rae Moore, Director

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LCT presents 'Reynard the Fox'

May 20-22 in Askanase Hall

by Sharon L. Johnson
 "Reynard the Fox," a children's theatre adaptation of Arthur Fauquez's legends about a mischievous fox, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in Askanase Hall. SU students will be admitted free with activity cards.

Brought to trial for his offenses against the other animals, Reynard is given a

year in which to mend his ways. The playful fox cannot resist the opportunity to trick the other animals.

He accumulates a number of misdeeds long before a year has passed. In the end, however, only Reynard is clever enough to contrive a way to save the animals from hunters.

The legends of Reynard the fox are classic French fairy tales which are generations old. The production is intended for children of about seven to twelve years of age.

Dr. Tal Russell, director of the production, says that "Reynard the Fox" is one of the best children's plays available today. According to Dr. Russell, many children's plays end up being "exercises in babysitting," as are most children's television programs.

Children are an honest theatre audience which is uninhibited by maturity and adult manners. While adult audiences will politely applaud despite boredom, children's applause is sincere.

Performing for children can be extremely satisfying for the actors. If children enjoy a play, their involvement is total.

Dr. Russell recalls a performance of "Little Red

Riding Hood" as typical. One boy did not find a line uttered by an actor playing a wolf believable, so the boy stood up and yelled, "You're not a wolf—you're just faking."

If a villainous character is supposed to be hiding somewhere onstage, children will tell the other characters where he is. For adult audience members attending a children's theatre performance watching the children react can be as enjoyable as watching the play itself.

The cast includes Greg Wolsky as Reynard, Dale Anderson as the Lion, Jeri Elkin as the Crow, Becky Dahl as the Hedgehog, Kim Anderson as the Marmot, Randy Knuth as the Bear, and Steph Melsted as the Wolf.

The production is directed by Dr. Tal Russell, professor of drama. John Gifford, a graduate student in drama, designed the setting and costumes. Dan Camburn is assistant director.

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the arts file

Friday
 Little Country Theatre's "Reynard the Fox" opens today in Askanase Hall at 3 p.m. SU students are admitted free with student activity card.

Recordings of Fat Waller compositions by a variety of musicians can be heard as Hazen Schumacher presents National Public Radio's "Jazz Revisited," at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Saturday
 National Public Radio's "Options in Education" examines educational research at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Among the topics will be a focus on the debate over standardized tests and their inherent bias.

LCT's production of "Reynard the Fox" is presented today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Askanase Hall. SU students are admitted free with activity card.

The EMC Festival of Music, with the Gary Burton Quartet, guitarists Ralph Tonwer and John Abercrombie, Steve Kuhn, Jack

DeJohnette and others will be featured on KDSU-FM Stereo 92, as it presents "Jazz Alive" at 8 p.m.

Sunday
 The closing performance of "Reynard the Fox" is presented today at 2 p.m. SU students admitted free with activity card.

Antal Dorati conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Mahler's Symphony No. 6 at 3 p.m. on KDSU-FM Stereo 92.

SU Art Gallery
 The exhibition of Bret Weston photographs, now on display in the Gallery, has been extended through June 17. From May 21 to June 17 the SU Art Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Red River Art Center
 The Plains Art Museum Members Exhibition and "Northern Voids" photo show by Jayne Erickson, Mike Pfeifer and Stan Wa opens Sunday. Also on exhibition will be mixed media by Miek Skjei.



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socrates by phil cangelosi

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Review from pg.10
 skill.
 The major error found on this recording is the same error found on many rock recordings. The error is in the treatment of the vocal lines by the songwriter. Most rock songwriters have little concept on how to write vocally. Rock vocals tend to lack excitement and emotional tension and release.
 "Festival" is an average rock recording. It is nothing spectacular. It illustrates an attempt at making money rather than an attempt at writing good music.

Dear advertisers,

This is our last issue for the school year 1976-77. The SPECTRUM would like to express it's gratitude to all of you for making this year a very successful year in advertising.

Special thanks from Ad Manager: Allen Uhler & Salesman: Loren Oesterle

Our first issue will be published on Sept. 13, 1977, new advertising information and calendar will be sent to you by August.

We wish you an enjoyable summer, best of luck to you in your business and hope that you keep us in mind this fall.

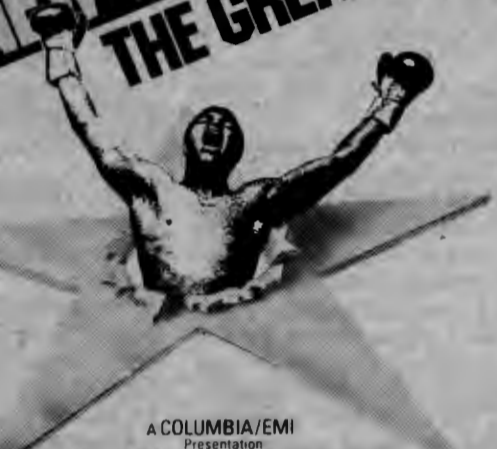
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 Rick Burchill

Business Manager-Board of Student Publications

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**NCAA Division II track and field
championships here May 24-28**

The 15th Annual NCAA Division II National Track and Field Championships are on tap for the SU New Track Complex May 24 through May 28.

The meet will bring together a number of the world's great track and field athletes. And for SU and the Fargo-Moorhead community,

it will be only the second major college track event over the last decade.

The meet opens on Tuesday, May 24, with the first five events of the decathlon.

The heavy schedule begins on Thursday, May 26, with competition in 17 events.

Here is the complete 1977

**Runners will challenge
100-meter dash record**

The 100-yd. dash, now the 100-meter dash, has had its share of outstanding performers over the years of competition in the NCAA Division II national track history.

Names such as Steve Riddick of Norfolk State and Clancy Edwards of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo have highlighted recent years. Riddick won the NCAA title three straight years from 1972 to 1974 and in doing so, he rewrote the record book with a :10.0 clocking in the 100 meters. His other efforts include winning 100-yard dash times of :09.3 and :09.2.

Now, a challenge appears to loom on the horizon to Riddick's performance. A pair of standout athletes have the potential to make the 100-meter dash one of the most exciting in recent years. And

it will develop next week at the NCAA Division II National Track and Field Championships.

Dwayne Wall, the speedster from Western Illinois University, and Richard Wilson, last year's NCAA runnerup from Southeast Missouri State University, both have run :10.0 100-meter times.

Wall's time came in the 100-meter race while Wilson turned in his effort with a :09.1 100-yard dash time that equates out to the meter time. With those two outstanding athletes going head-to-head along with a number of other sprinters in the :10.3 to :10.4 range including North Central Conference champion Stephen Orudiakumo of Mankato State University, it promises to be one of the most exciting races of the championships.

**Competition tough in
metric mile contest**

He may just be the world's best in the metric mile.

That could be the tag put on Steve Scott, the University of California at Irvine runner who will head the NCAA Division II distance runners next week at the nationals May 24-28.

Scott, the athlete who two weeks ago ran the 8th fastest American mile ever in 3:55.1,

went head-to-head with world 1500-meter record holder Filbert Bayi in Kingston, Jamaica, Friday and it was Scott who emerged the winner.

Scott turned in a 3:39.8 time over the 1500-meters. Bayi's time was not reported. Bayi is from Tanzania and holds the record with a 3:32.2 effort three years ago.

Another athlete emerged on the scene to challenge Scott and that was SU's Mike Bollmann. Bollmann won the North Central Conference title with a 3:49.3 clocking but Bison head coach Bruce Whiting looks for that time to go even lower as the competition for Bollmann improves—namely, Scott and 1976 runnerup Ralph Serna also of Cal-Irvine.

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NCAA Division II Track and Field time schedule:

Tuesday, May 24

12:00—Decathlon (100m dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400m dash)

Wednesday, May 25

12:00—Decathlon (110m high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, 1600m run)

Thursday, May 26

2:30—Javelin quarter-finals
2:30—Pole Vault quarter-finals

3:00—Long Jump quarter-finals

3:30—400m Relay trials

4:00—Shot Put quarter-finals

4:00—3000m Steeplechase trials (if necessary)

4:15—Hammer quarter-finals

4:30—High Jump quarter-finals

4:30—1500m Run quarter-finals

5:00—110m High Hurdles trials

5:30—400m Dash Trials

6:00—100m Dash trials

6:20—800m Run trials

6:40—220m Dash trials

7:10—400m Intermediate Hurdles trials

7:35—5000m Run trials

8:15—1600 Relay trials

Friday, May 27

3:00—Long Jump trials & finals

3:30—Hammer trials & finals

4:00—Shot Put trials & finals

5:15—400m Relay semi-finals

5:30—Triple Jump quarter-finals

5:30—110m High Hurdles semi-finals

5:45—400m Dash semi-finals

6:00—100m Dash semi-finals

6:15—800m Run semi-finals

6:30—Discus quarter-finals

6:30—110m High Hurdles finals

6:45—100m Dash finals

7:00—400m Intermediate Hurdles semi-finals

7:15—10,000m Run finals

7:55—1600m Relay semi-finals

Saturday, May 28

12:00 Javelin trials & finals

12:00—Pole Vault finals

1:30—High Jump finals

1:30—Triple Jump trials & finals

1:30—Discus finals

2:30—3000m Steeplechase finals

2:45—400m Relay finals

2:55—1500m Run finals

3:05—200m Dash semi-finals

3:15—400m Intermediate Hurdles finals

3:25—400m Dash finals

3:35—800m Run finals

3:45—200m Dash finals

3:55—5000m Run finals

4:20—1600m Relay finals

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FOR SALE

Final Clearance Midland 13-888 C.B. Radios, Reg. list \$204.95, now only \$99.00 F-M Electronics 17 So. 8th St., Fargo. "The Service Place". 2097

For Sale: "76" SUBARU 35 miles/gal. \$2,500 firm 233-3025 after 6 p.m. 1952

H-P. 25 \$100 2 yrs old just overhauled. See at V.M. 1984

For Sale: Pioneer Receiver/Amplifier, Panasonic 8-track recorder, Girard turntable, Technisound speakers, Sennheizer headphones, all for \$300. 3 years only, \$600 new. Dan Hintz, 232-4710. 1957

For Sale: 3-speed boys bike. Hardly ridden, \$45 call 235-2227. 1963

HY-RANGE VIII SSB Base C.B. Radios, just arrived \$249.00 F-M Electronics 17 So. 8th St. Fargo, "The Service Place". 2098

For Sale: Demonstration speakers, ultralinear 225 12 3-way, only \$225 pr. retail \$400 293-9598. 1961

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS-LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON, TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 1653

For Sale: One new Sanyo cube refrigerator \$100, one used phooz ball table \$150.00 or less 293-9598. 1953

Canon FTBn with Asanuma 200m-80-250 mm F.4.5 and wide angle, 28 mm F 2.5 \$350. 237-7747. 1966

For Sale: Sanyo Super 8 movie camera also compass, Silva (Ranger model), leave message for Erwin at 236-7336. 1977

Over stocked used TV's, guaranteed, best offers, F-M Electronics 21 So. 8th St. Fargo, "The Service Place". 2096

Shelves for sale. 5'x6' \$15. Call 237-8484. 1990

34 Ford parts and 5 window body, Steve 293-1983 nites. 2094

For Sale: 4, 14x7 Keystone rims, with lug nuts. 232-9348. 1992

\$88.00 New Quasar-12" B. & W. Port. TV's F-M Electronics, 17 So. 8th St., Fargo "The Service Place". 2093

C.B. Radio repair, authorized warranty for Craig, Cobra, HY-Gain, Motorola, Fast. "The Service Place", F-M Electronics, 21 So. 8th St., Fargo. 2095

Getting married? I have nearly-new china for sale. Twelve 7-piece place settings plus serving dishes. Call 235-4589 at 6:00 p.m. 1988

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Corolla, Blue. In good condition call 235-0824 after 5:00. 1983

For Sale: Flute, good condition. \$100. 293-0567 after 9:00 p.m. please. 1973

FOR SALE: Honda ATC 90, good buy. Hal Ross-235-8886. 1969

Wow, Wow, new 1977 Quasar color T.V.'s-now only \$268.00, F-M Electronics 17 So. 8th St., Fargo, "The Service Place". 2092

450 Honda, new battery and handle bars, other nice accessories. \$650 or best offer. Call 233-6964. 1982

Must sell: single bed Sears mattress, box springs, and frame. Excellent condition, used nine months. 235-0402. 1981

For Sale: Reconditioned Black and White and color television sets. From \$40.00 and up. Stereo, solid state, motorola, the middle can be made into a record cabinet. \$75.00 used speakers. 4 inch and up -\$1.00 each. 232-6125. 1989

T.A.P.E. needs summer workers if you qualify for workstudy or C.E.T.A. apply at Personnel for details Phone 8961. 2077

A summer job at home!! Make your own hours! Easy Extra Income! \$500/thousand stuffing envelopes. Send \$1.00 for details to: L.R. Enterprise, P.O. Box 5603, U.S. Fargo, N.D. 58102 2067

COUNSELORS WANTED: For 1977-78 CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office-SE 212-A. 2033

Veterans! Positions are available for Veterans to work for T.A.P.E. If interested contact Mr. Charles Kline at 237-8961 or Richard Baba at 237-7701. 1897

Horse Boarding: hay, pasture, stall and riding arenas. \$55 month. Jim's Stables 233-4357. 2087

Wanted: Married couple (one at home) to feed and care for 20 horses part time near Fargo. Will consider vigorous retiree or handicapped. Modern home in partial exchange for services. Write-give experience and references to P.O. Box 122, Fargo. 2088

Summer Jobs- Earned up to \$250 weekly. Must be over 18. Must have car. Must be ready for employment June 1. Phone 237-4023 for personal interview. 2082

The FM "Y" swim team is looking for an assistant coach for the summer long course season. The employment period shall run from June 6 -August 7. WSI and competitive swim experience is highly recommended. If you are interested call Mike Naylor at 235-7118 (home) or 293-9622 (YMCA) to set up interview. 1987

T.A.P.E. needs summer workers. If you qualify for workstudy or C.E.T.A. apply at personnel for details. Phone 8961. 2077

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share \$180 rent. For summer. Close to SU. 237-8195. 1978

2 roommates wanted: own bedroom, \$70 per month call Debbie or Karen 293-5719. 1975

Will graduate, have job in Williston. Need roommate in June. Call Mike at 237-8848 after 6:30 p.m. 1967

Male Roommate Wanted: Rent \$100/m, plus electricity-Available May 20-Sept. 293-0703 or 235-5506. Address 1819 2nd Ave. South. Fargo. 1968

NEEDED 2 or 3 female roommates to share apartment. 1 block from NDSU. Air conditioned and very reasonable. Call Chris 237-8392. 1994

Wanted: 2 male roommates to share apartment for summer. 2 bedroom, near NDSU. 232-9348. 1991

Female Roommate: Spacious, nice, 3 bedroom apartment South Fargo. Call 235-7941. 1984

MISCELLANEOUS

Rick, Happy Birthday from the bruised person with the broken toe. 1985

After 6 years, 3 colleges, 3 majors, 4 roommates, xx boyfriends, xx dates, I am finally graduating! Will miss you all and thanks for a wonderful 6 years! love, TOY 1986

Roberts Street Coffeehouse. Music, drama, 10 cent coffee. Open every Sat., 8-12 p.m. 26 Roberts St., Fargo. 1833

Attention: coop night owls Thursday 2:28 a.m. Where did you run when the cops came? We got away, did you? 1971

T.A.P.E. wishes to thank Harris & staff for all the help & encouragement. 2089

Spruce up for Spring. Complimentary Mary Kay Facial. Call: Donna Conway 232-8114. 2054

Cash for used guns. Will also buy nonworking guns for parts. Call 233-6285 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. 1646

PIZZA-POWER! BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH 237-3301. 1465

Attention: Askanese night owls Thursday 2:49 a.m. Thanks for covering for us! Barb, Kathy, Linda, Michelle. 1970

Harmonica Hotshots- Happiness is an engraved golden harmonica. Thanks Doug 1979

Thanks to all who helped on the election. Particularly Libra members: Arleen Thom, Ann Rasmusson, Kim Grove, Gayle Neal, Gail Johansen, Suzette Peltier, Laura Boehm, Amy Tokach, Tom Hartle Michelle Savegeau and Ann Subart. Thanks to Circle K members: Lori Johnson, Marge Johnson, and Susy Berg. Thanks to: Dennis Markuson, Grant Moen, Jim Burrows, Bonnie Buckeye, Gary Grinaker, Kris Tollefson, John Strand, Pete Dittman, Paul Dipple, Jeff Legge, Lannette Pepple, Howard Van Bruggen, Brian Thom, Cheryl Bond, Greg Geer, Shannon Hamann, Pam Pieper and Dwight Johnson. 2090

Attention: SPD's Thursday 1:39 a.m., May 12 Thanks for the water and the cops. Your number is up. 1972

Attention: Will the following people come to the Spectrum Business Office for your piece-work checks before May 30, 1977. If you are unable to come, drop me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will be glad to mail it to you. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

Athletes challenge decathlon record

The decathlon is the domain of the world's best all-around athlete. It's been made famous by the likes of Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, and now Bruce Jenner. It is a grueling two-day, 10-event contest of strength, skill and stamina. Nowhere but here will a contestant be tested to the complete ends of his abilities.

II Track and Field National Championships kickoff with the decathlon next Tuesday and Wednesday at SU's New Track Complex. And it will be a decathlon to remember. The expected point totals will not reach Jenner's World and Olympic records of 8618 points that he set last summer nor will they reach the American Collegiate record of 8089 points set by UCLA's

C.K. Yang in 1963. But it will feature an assault of the Division II national record and an attempt by Mount St. Mary athlete Barry Stebbins to become a rare three-time national champion. And the drama heightens since Stebbins no longer appears to be in a class by himself. Mount St. Mary's has produced one of the best decathletes in Division II history in Stebbins. The Mountaineers' ace has captured the crown the past two seasons with consecutive point totals of 7023 and 7163. And Stebbins is continuing his assault with a 1977 season-best performance of 7221 to date. That is just 48 points shy of the Division II record of 7269 set by Steve Gough of Seattle Pacific in 1970.

backspace



The 1977 NCAA Division I men's decathlon competition was held at the University of South Dakota. The event was a significant challenge for the athletes, as they had to complete ten different events in two days. The competition was held at the new Track Complex, which provided a state-of-the-art facility for the athletes.

requests. VAGUE! HELL, THEY WEREN'T VAGUE. Men's athletics was vague. The women were specific and that's why they got so little money. The women said they needed this and this and this and the Finance Commission said, "Oh no you don't," and cut the equipment request from \$11,134 to \$3,082. That's a 72 per cent cut. Finance Commission cut equipment for men's athletics a straight 20 per cent without knowing what they wanted or needed. For all the commission knows, the men's equipment budget could have been padded.

Stebbins has that rare chance to win his third national crown (only four others before him have three national titles in any Division II track and field event). But his quest for the title and the record could be in jeopardy. Stebbins won in both 1975 and 1976 by being the only athlete to go over 7000 points. His margins of victory were comfortable. This season, no less than three other athletes have already surpassed the magic 7000 point total.

Like Day Care and intramurals, women's athletics should have had its budget increased, too. It's appalling how little money is given to women's athletics. While the men are given \$145,000, the women get only \$24,000. That's an outrage. And to add insult to injury, President Loftsgard wants \$5,000 more for men's athletics before he signs the budget. "We are not here to hurt programs," said Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton, but \$24,000 definitely puts a crimp in the program.

The women's athletics asked for money for salaries for student managers, timers and scorers. Finance Commission made a drastic decrease in those requests. You can be sure that for each student manager women's athletics has, men's athletics has three. But since the men's student managers are hid off under "administration" the Finance Commission couldn't cut it. Can't shoot at ducks you can't see.

The most impressive is Mauricio Bardales of the University of California-Irvine. Bardales has scored 7592 points already this season, more than any other Division II athlete to date. Tom Delmoor, another stand-out decathlete from Mount St. Mary's, may also be ready to challenge Stebbins. Delmoor finished third to Stebbins in the nationals last year at Slippery Rock State but has improved his score over 300 points to 7078.

But Finance Commission doesn't care. The commission, I believe, actually wanted to hold women to a low figure. The excuse I kept hearing from the commission and student senators was that the women's athletics budget, as presented, was so "messed up" and therefore it was their own fault they didn't get any more money. President Loftsgard even echoed the same sentiments when I asked him about the budget. The problem, said the Finance Commission, was that they were vague in their

Women's athletics asked for money for salaries for student managers, timers and scorers. Finance Commission made a drastic decrease in those requests. You can be sure that for each student manager women's athletics has, men's athletics has three. But since the men's student managers are hid off under "administration" the Finance Commission couldn't cut it. Can't shoot at ducks you can't see. Next year when women's athletics prepares its budget, I hope they are as vague as the men and manage to come away with about \$5,000 more.

And San Francisco State's Tom Swartzell has been steadily climbing the ladder and reached 7005 earlier this spring.

FOR RENT

For rent during summer months: partly furnished 1 bedroom apartment 1 block from NDSU. Cheap rent, free laundry facilities. Females only. 235-8821. 2080

Rooms for Rent (Men) May 25 to Sept. 8. \$55 per month. \$140 all summer. Call 232-5520. 2214

For Rent: Rooms for rent, at the SAE house- girls only. \$60-single, \$45-double. Call 232-3294. 1892

Apartments for rent, near NDSU, June 1st phone- 232-9632. 1956

Rooms for rent for summer call 237-4231 for Jeannie or Mary M. 1258 12th St. N. 2091

Upstairs semi-furnished apartment near NDSU. Available June 1st. \$180 no pets. Maximum of 3 people. 237-0264. 1996

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Texas Instrument SR-50A Friday, May 6 in Ladd 107. If found, please call 293-6881. Reward offered. 1938

Lost in Minard 210, white jacket and sunglasses. Please return to Minard 221 or call Becky 232-8736. 1995

ROOMMATES WANTED

WANTED: Apt. to sublet, in Sept. I become roommate, rent must be under \$130-Fargo area. Leave message for Erwin at 236-7336. 1974

Wanted: 2 Female, non-smoking roommates for June 1. Close to SU. Call Julie at 237-8132 after 6:00. 1948

Wanted: 2-4 male roommates for June and July. Newly redecorated and furnished apt. Near downtown and NDSU. Rent. Negotiable. Call Jim at 235-8631. 1930

Moving to Fargo, need a roommate who speaks French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, or German. Steve 800-732-4246, 701-775-5233. 1875

Roommate Wanted: Air conditioned Dishwasher, carpet throughout 1520 11 th Ave. North. 293-9704 Ask for Steve. 1959

Wanted: 2 female roommates to share apartment June 1. Close to SU. Call Mary M. or Gail R. at 237-4231. 1982

FROM THE SPECTRUM MANAGER

To Mary the Secretary; Have a great summer!! From the staff

Paul K. — We're gonna missya!!!

Diana Dahlgren 11.00
Paul Duginski 35.00
Ron Harter 14.10
Claire Holmes 7.80
Richard Jones 11.00
Myrna Krueger 13.50
Terry Moan 8.40
Hal Nelson 10.20
Pat Nelson 2.00
Doreen Pastian 1.28
Sally Seymour 5.40
Dale Stoffer 13.30
Kathy Swenson 6.30
Sam Tamhane 2.00



a play for children from the legends of Arthur Guitez
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 Little Country Theatre in Askense Auditorium

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 card.