

Document proposes guidelines for future campus development

Annette Schaff

A campus plan will be presented by an ad hoc Committee to the Faculty Senate for approval Monday. The plan is a document containing principles, guidelines, and committee duties and procedures for future campus development.

Presenters of the plan for the ad hoc Committee, which is a combination of the Campus Committee and the Physical Facilities Committee, are Cecil Elliott, chairman of the Department of Architecture, Neal Holland, professor of Horticulture, Ronald Mathsen, associate professor of Mathematics and Gary Reinke, plant service supervisor.

Reinke said, "The document is an orderly process of development within an overall framework and also communication of that process for the future." This framework, is a proposed guideline for development within three main areas: the environment, amenities, and circulation and transportation.

The objectives for the environmental development are to use planning, developing the campus environment to achieve a stimulating setting for the educational process and developing the environment in harmony with the existing campus.

Locating areas with heavy student traffic on lower floors of buildings and grouping academic buildings are two examples of the planning principles for environmental development in this proposal. In the amenities area, one planning principle is development of study spaces, food service and lounge

areas with relation to student pedestrian traffic patterns.

In the area of circulation and transportation, some of the planning principles are developing pedestrian routes with broad walks and linking buildings having related functions with enclosed walkways.

All campus development would provide provisions for the handicapped.

Pedestrians would be given greater consideration wherever conflicts of traffic arise between pedestrians and vehicles.

To minimize traffic through campus, the proposed plan would locate parking areas with easy access to and from city streets and service roads.

Also, city bus stops would be strategically located at major points with approval by the city.

Motorcycles and bicycles will follow automobile routes and park in designated areas. Bikes will follow the auto routes unless there is a designated bike trail.

This proposal also contains the procedures and committees for any project arising in the campus development.

Success and effectiveness of this policy, Reinke said, would depend upon open and regular communication between the officials and the committees, and also on participation by the campus community as a whole.

Book signing scheduled

A book-signing session with authors Erich von Daniken and Dr. Clifford Wilson will be held tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Town Crier Bookstore in Elm Tree Square.

Von Daniken, author of "Chariot of the Gods," and Wilson, an Australian archaeologist and author of "Crash Go the Chariots," are in Fargo for their first public debate of the theory that astronauts from outer space

visited the earth during ancient times.

The debate, sponsored by Campus Attractions, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Old Fieldhouse.

Copies of the Authors' books will be available for purchase during the book-signing.

A drawing for four free tickets to the debate will also take place during the session and free coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

FFA banquet highlighted by Soviet Union slides

by Dennis Walsh

A slide presentation by Jeff Rotering of his trip to the Soviet Union last summer highlighted the annual collegiate FFA Friends Night Banquet, held Tuesday night in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The presentation by Rotering, a senior in

agriculture education, showed examples of Soviet people and their type of life that he experienced. His three-month trip was arranged through 4-H and sponsored by International Harvester and the U.S. State Department.

"The Soviet people want only to have peace; they were extremely good to us, and



Liz Quam and Coreen Indergaard dance to Mike Olfeld's Tubular Bells in the Woogawaa Wacto. The Final Performance of this year's Orchestras show will be this evening at 8:15 p.m. See pages eight for more pictures and a story. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Operations are nearing completion for the Little I this weekend. Tim Haak brought Lynn into Sheppard Arena for a practice run last Wednesday.

they separated their feelings toward us from their feelings toward our government," said Rotering. "They hate our government but they trust our people."

"The people were curious about our families, our farming, and most of all our country," continued Rotering. "They hear so much bad about the United States that they know there has to be some good here."

Rotering showed slides of the people, the farms, the cities and the landmarks of the Soviet Union. The presentation also included many anti-America cartoons and editorials from Soviet papers.

"I found in my experiences that we can rest assured that many people in the Soviet Union are just a heck of a lot like the people in the U.S.," concluded Rotering.

Also speaking at the Banquet was State FFA President Greg Davidson, of Maddock. Davidson gave the crowd of 200 an inspirational speech on the importance of the Collegiate chapter to the 6,000 FFA members in the state of North Dakota.

Davidson thanked the collegiate chapter for their participation in numerous FFA activities and contests and he stressed the import-

ance of the Collegiate members to the continuity of the organization.

"I challenge you to care about your families, about your education, and about your part in the FFA, the largest vocational youth group in America," concluded Davidson.

The banquet commemorated the 50th anniversary of the FFA as a national youth organization. It also marked the 40th anniversary of the Collegiate FFA Chapter at SU.

In honor of the 40th anniversary, four of the original 15 members in the organization were introduced.

The four distinguished guests who were charter members in May 20, 1938 were: Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture at SU; Henry Ness of the First National Bank in Fargo; Curtis Berg an automobile dealer from Grand Forks; and John Campbell, a farmer from Grand Forks.

Dr. Donald Priebe, chairman of the Agriculture Education Department, commented on the banquet and told the members of the importance of "living to serve" as they will be helping others in their future years.

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Clips
campus

SU FFA

The Collegiate FFA Chapter will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Morrill 213. Scheduled for the meeting will be the Parliamentary Procedure Contest.

Psychology Club

Plans are to discuss the MPA trip to Chicago at the next meeting of the Psychology Club at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Minard 224.

Circle K

Circle K will hold their weekly meeting Thurs. at 6:00 in Crest Hall. Last minute plans for Convention will be discussed. The club is hosting District Convention at the Ramada Inn, in Moorhead

Feb. 17-19. There will be seminars on our theme areas. For more information contact 237-7002. Transportation plan to be presented

A proposed campus transportation plan will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in Room 101 of the Engineering Center. It includes recommendations for auto, pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Family Living Center. Elections will be held and those who are interested are encouraged to attend.

Sack lunch discussion

A sack lunch program has been scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Forum Room of the Union to discuss the new SU Equal Opportunity Grievance Procedures. Brown bag lunches will be sold for \$1.50 just outside the room.

The informational meeting is open to administrators, faculty and students and is intended to generate awareness not complaints, according to Ann Winship,

admissions counselor and member of the Campus Equity Group. The Campus Equity Group is sponsoring the session.

Sandra Helbrook, equal opportunity officer, will review procedures under the new system and discuss what kind of responsibilities administrators have under the procedures. Questions will be answered about the use of the process or its intent.

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There are benefits for those who join the Peace Corps which go beyond the obvious. The years spent with the corp have spiritual and emotional as well as social impacts.

Karl Schmidt seems to be one of the few ex-volunteers who is utilizing all he has learned from the Corps. Schmidt said that one of the first lessons he learned in Colombia, South America, is that all people, irrespective of the cultural setting, have basically the same human elements.

He learned this valuable lesson when he fell in love with a Columbian girl whom he later married.

"My mind is now so open," Schmidt said. "I now see all people just as people."

Schmidt received a master's degree in agricultural economics last November. A professional in which he strongly believes the Peace Corps program helped him discover. He revealed that he was offered an international job last December to go to the French-speaking country of Chad, a republic, West Africa. But he declined it because he has no french language ability to his background.

Schmidt was not discouraged by the loss of the opportunity. Less than a month later, the Alabama State University accepted him to undertake a one-year livestock data collection and analysis project in Nicaragua, Central America. He is due to leave Fargo early next month.

According to Schmidt, he could see many job opportunities for people with Peace Corps type of experience.

He feels that the domestic job market is pretty full. He is glad he did not have to search and hunt extensively for domestic jobs as some of his friends.

While a senior at Minot State College, the idea to join the Peace Corps occurred to him. Before then, he attended an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Convention in Urbana, Mich., in 1971 to explore missionary job opportunities overseas.

Schmidt said he came out of the convention convinced that he was not spiritually ready to pursue that kind of job.

But however, he thought with his BS degree in Business backed with his farm background, he could still be of some help in the volunteer's world.

He joined the Peace Corps and was sent to Columbia. Schmidt's position was an administrative assistant to farmer's co-operatives. He explained that, he worked

directly in the national office. The staff was responsible for 29 co-operative groups of 12,000 members.

Schmidt explained that his business degree did not help him a lot on his job because the situation was more oriented towards agricultural economics than business administration. The staff was partly responsible for collection and analysis of socio-economic data for the farmers. He appreciated the patience and help he received from his Columbian counterparts in learning the new skills.

Referring to the early problems encountered in South America, Schmidt counted his inability to speak Spanish in order to function, lack of knowledge about their marketing system and their organizational structure.

By the end of the first year, the former volunteer said he realized he "learned more than what was anticipated." He became very fluent in the language and efficient on the job.

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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

One of the largest resources available to students can be found here on campus—other students.

If you have ever stopped to consider the amount of time spent intermingling with others you would realize the potential of that interaction.

Each person on campus can provide us with a chance to learn something new every day. Every time you meet someone you are exposing yourself to new experiences.

There are many different ways to meet people—through dorms, organizations and classes. The campus centralizes these activities and makes them available to the 7,000 or more students on campus. The availability of meeting new people is unlimited in a college atmosphere.

Sitting in the Twenty After or the Alumni Lounge of the Union offers one the chance to look around and observe the many different people. It's fun to observe people from every style of life and you begin to realize just how valuable the ability to meet people is.

For some meeting people doesn't come easy. The shy, introverted person has trouble finding topics of conversation when first meeting other

people. If this feeling could be overcome chances for tapping other people's knowledge and opinions could be to their advantage.

There is a certain amount of risk everyone takes when starting new relationships. Some worry about saying the wrong things or not fitting in with the "crowd." But taking this risk will allow you to become more confident in yourself and you won't worry too much about being let down by others.

People are fragile—they tend to regard themselves as others see them. These observations are usually based on small, abrupt meetings. Until the relationship develops to a more friendly level other people don't know you. It's better to rely on what you think of yourself and your own values. Once you are happy with those of your own people's opinions won't matter so much.

College life exposes you to the risks and advantages of meeting a wide range of people. If the advantages outweigh the risks and it is worth the effort. Once you leave college you leave the one place where it's possible to meet the many people in a variety of situations. To pass up this opportunity is to pass up a lot of good friends you might never have known.



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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm, two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typewritten, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

backspace

by Louis Høglund

Apparently there is lack of support at SU basketball games. Apparently the students don't give a damn. Apparently the pep band is feeble.

This is the situation as Ed Kolpack—apparently—sees it. I refer to his column in the Spectrum on Friday, Feb. 3. In that column he reported there weren't enough Bison fans to seem to give a damn and that the pep band's efforts were feeble.

First, allow me to defend the band, as I feel they've received undue and simply untrue criticism. Kolpack claimed that until recently, the band performed during pre-game and were kicked up by half-time. Not true. The band has always remained until after the half-time activities. At least since the time Eide has been band director.

Kolpack also claimed that it's a heat from Old Main to the band there until after half-time. Not true. According to Eide, there has never been any displeasure or discussion on the matter from Old Main.

Certainly there are fans who would like the band on for the entire game. We're entitled to our opinions in that regard, but we are also entitled to the truth of the matter. Kolpack was uninformed and unjust in his criticism.

According to Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, they're a great musical organization, the band is very supportive, especially at basketball games. Sponberg admitted that he would like to have the band participate at the basketball games but he was aware that they had other commitments.

Eide said there just weren't enough band members to support a volunteer pep band for basketball. As a result, students have a mandatory requirement to attend games. Under those circumstances, Eide feels that forcing students to stay after game activities would be an unreasonable request.

Eide cited University of Minnesota as an example of a voluntary pep band. Their total up to 100 each game, but then students interested in band total almost 1000.

game next season. You'll find them very energetic. Better yet, encounter them on their own turf (astro-turf?); Festival Hall. Try a jazz band concert, or maybe a Concert Band concert, the Varsity Band, the Wind Ensemble...

Back to the issue at hand. Do Bison basketball fans give a damn? That is a rather intangible question of attitude or school spirit. Kolpack could be correct in his assumption on a question of that nature.

However, Sponberg disagrees that the fans don't give a damn. "In no way do I feel that the students don't care." Although he said the students could be more verbal, he feels that SU fans are more reserved and well-behaved than fans at some schools. At UND, according to Sponberg, some of the spectators seem more intent on verbal involvement for purposes of harassing the opposition rather than cheering their own team.

Does the physical design of the stadium actually affect the enthusiasm at a basketball game? Kolpack wrote that the court is isolated from the fan. Sponberg commended the facility, saying that it was not as confined as, for example, the UND court. He did agree that the court is more distant from the spectator than a normal facility. Those of you who read William Gauslow's letter to the editor in the Spectrum on Tuesday of this week, were perhaps enlightened further as far as the architectural aspects of the New Fieldhouse.

An interesting theory on the UND/NDSU comparison of fan support was brought up by KDSU sportswriter, Doug Hoffman. He said that it's a difference in the cities themselves. "Grand Forks is a University town," according to Hoffman, "in Fargo, interests are dispersed between three different schools, as far as athletics.

Is it really a question of fan support? I don't think so. There have been no melees or skirmishes in the stands or on the sidelines. There have been no reports of excessive verbal harassment. Yet Bison home games draw a substantial crowd. Perhaps SU fans are reserved, more sophisticated, if you will. Obviously, the spectators are there for a reason: basketball. I'd call that fan support.

to the editor:

I would like to thank the Chinese students of SU and their families and friends for sharing their Chinese New Year with everyone. They spent a lot of time and energy to provide us with an enjoyable evening. Although certain selfish or narrow-minded student senators and others have tried to undermine the few international programs on campus, there are still many of us (who also pay student activity fees) finding more knowledge in simple intercultural exchange than in any other activities funded through Student "Government."

I encourage more international groups to show films and share their cultures (what has happened to the east Indians' films and Diwali?) so that perhaps Americans can become less myopic in their dealings with the rest of the world.

Sincerely, Sue Jarnagin

to the editor:

In reference to a recent Spectrum letter to the editor by William Neal Gauslow. Being a fifth year architecture student myself, I'm wondering why William went through such a verbose, rhetoric to show his basic lack of architectural knowledge. Having been to many basketball games myself, I have not yet experienced the feeling of "being watched by my scrupulous peers." (incoherent, yes; scrupulous, no;). Not claiming to be a psychiatrist, but that statement tends to suggest severe self-consciousness or emotional insecurity, William.

Second, reverberation is not the result of a flat or a domed roof. It is a function of the volume of the space and the reflective properties of the surfaces involved. Also, a dome focuses sound waves in the center, it does not "bounce fans sound back to the fans." Do you really think that the architect who designed the UND fieldhouse put a dome on it to "promote true emotion?" I always wondered why St. Peter's Church (by Michelangelo) had a dome on it, they must have been expecting a basketball game.

Leonard

A fifth year student P.S. I don't think that you can blame student apathy on architectural design.



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Little I floral exhibit

An open house featuring floral and vegetable design, floral design contest winners, and numerous exhibits is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at SU.

Open house activities emphasizing the theme, "Horticulture Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," have been scheduled at the SU Horticulture Building in conjunction with the 52nd Little I International.

In addition to the Floral Design Contest exhibit, the open house will include an exhibit of old garden and old methods of preserving foods; displays of potatoes, chrysanthemums, simulated forest floor, juicers; a spring scene with flowers and shrubs bread; a slide and tape presentation on gardening methods; tropical foliage plants; an intensive student landscape project, and a Horticulture Club booth that will be featured in the Little I competition.

The Floral Design Contest sponsored by the SU Horticulture Science Club, is open to all college and university students in the F-M area. A maximum of \$7.50 may be spent for fresh or dried flowers and foliage materials. Entries submitted by 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the 107 of the Horticulture Building.

Competition for students is scheduled in the following divisions: Terrarium and Garden (not over six plants), Valentine Bouquet (Valentine's Day), Spring (spring flowers), Simple (arrangement in unusual container with title), International (invitation), national (arrangement depicting national flavor of specific country), and Tomorrow's Agriculture (your pretation). First, second and third place ribbons will be conferred in each division, and an overall grand champion reserve champion will be named. For further information contact Paul Halvorson, chairperson of the contest, 237-8161.

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This group runs through the dance entitled *Choreosonics*.

Orchesis: 'Reflections and Illusions'

Story by Louis Hoglund

Photos by Don Pearson, Matt Caulfield and Gary Grinaker

Orchesis: the Greek God of Dance.

Modern Dance: a non-verbal art form that takes up when words, music and song can no longer express human emotion.

According to Marillyn Nass, adviser/director of Orchesis modern dance is basically an American art form, with its roots in ballet. It's a young art form that began after the turn of the century.

Nass reported that dance is sky rocketing in popularity all over the country. Much of this popularity is due to the present rise of social and all the media hype surrounding disco, John Travolta and Saturday Night Fever.

From a more esoteric standpoint, Nass feels that modern dance is communication more with people than other art forms. She cited computerized music and painting as alienating people from art.

Being a total stranger to staged dancing of any kind, I greatly appreciated this background to modern dance. But the performance itself is a unique visual experience definable only by each individual member of the audience.

The general audience will probably have divided reactions. Some might see it as true artistic expression but most will probably be simply entertained.

I was entertained: Entertained by the satire of "Standing Tall Part III" where three concealed Orchesis dancers supported three others on their shoulders while strutting to the sounds of Randy Newman's "Short People."

Entertained by the "Illusion of Pink," a sketch of

three inspectors tracking the elusive Pink Panther with Henry Mancini supplying the background music of-what else-the Pink Panther theme.

Entertained, if not a bit terrified, by "Woogawaa Wacto," a story put to the music of Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells." It's a fairy tale of two sisters (Coreen Indergaard and Liz Quam) who, while picking flowers, find themselves in the woods when the sun goes down. Their encounter with a hideous monster (Jim Roberts, who conjured the story while listening to Tubular Bells) ends happily when good prevails over evil.

I was spellbound by the visual excitement of "Illusion in Black," an abstract dance done with black light.

The final number was also unique, mainly because it was the only all male dance. "Statics" was an effective street fight in good West Side Story fashion, missing only the switchblades, the chains and the blood.

The performance includes several staged disco dances, two solo selections, dances to jazz music and two numbers staged to music from "Roots."

The lighting is extremely effective as is all of the choreography.

The Orchesis Dance Company at SU has worked extremely hard on this program and the end result is enjoyable. I don't think you'll witness the artistic expression of human emotion, at least not on dramatic terms.

But for those of us exposed to nothing more than John Travolta, discos, square dances, wedding dances or Fred Astaire, Orchesis offers a sample of a rather rare commodity in this area; modern dance.



Melissa Henderson nears the completion of her solo routine in the show.



"Standing Tall Part III," a satire of Randy Newman's "Short People."



Person give their routine final touches before



The only all male dance in the show "Statics" is performed as the final number of the show.



Viki Swanson gives an eerie appearance as she nears the edge of the stage.



Jordon Volk plays the Pink Panther.



Coreen Indergaard performs as a ballerina.



Mitchell Grumbo.



er group through the dance "Canned Burns"

B. F. Maiz presented poetic recital

by Denise Graham

In celebration of Black History Month B.F. Maiz poet, artist and lecturer presented a one-hour recital and discussion Wednesday evening in Hultz Lounge entitled "May I Poet With You?"

In his poems Maiz conveys the ideas of love, loneliness, life, death and man's struggle for freedom.

"I write poems for people. I want people to hear it and get something out of it. When writing poetry I try for three things: elegance, by using a tasteful language; eloquence, when speaking the language it should taste good to the tongue; and relevance of the human condition," explained Maiz.

The most important inspiration for Maiz is the idea of love.

"Love is the most elevated of human emotion," said Maiz.

Before reciting each poem Maiz told a story which gave the audience an insight into what his poem means to him.

"If one comes to hear poetry with an open heart, then I've been successful," explained Maiz.

A native of Burnt Corn, Alabama, Maiz dropped out of the 11th grade at age 13.

He spent a five year term at Leavenworth Prison for possession of marijuana.

During his stay in prison he resumed his education and read many books on philosophy, psychology, literature and mathematics.

Upon his release from prison, Maiz studied at the University of Kansas, St. Mary's College and the



Poet B. F. Maiz presented an informal recital and discussion of his poetry Wednesday evening in Hultz lounge. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

University of Minnesota. Since that time Maiz has become involved with the human rights struggle. He is the theorist for the Chicago Chapter of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

In 1974 Maiz became the special consultant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs at North Texas State

University in English, psychology, sociology, education and physics departments. Maiz includes in his class visits a discussion on prisons, ghettos and therapy and drug addiction. Maiz has written more than 1,000 poems and will soon release a record on the Warner Brothers label.

the arts file

Friday
"Reflections and Illusions" is presented by the Orchestis Dance Company tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Tickets are available at the door.

"Cabaret" is presented tonight and Saturday evening by the MSU Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The play will be staged at the Center for the Arts at MSU and tickets are available at the box office.

Jazz pianist soloists recorded on the label of the Commodore Music Shops will be featured by Hazen Schumacher on "Jazz Revisited" at 8:50 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Saturday
This week's "Options in Education" at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, looks at money and schools, focusing on why education costs so much and where the money comes from.

Steven de Groote, who was awarded first place in the last Van Cliburn Competition, will perform on "Grand Piano" as part of the "KDSU Saturday Concert Hall" at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"The War of the Chariots" featuring Erich Von Daniken and Clifford Wilson will be presented tonight in debate at 7 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. SU students admitted free with ID.

Jimmy, Percy and Albert "Tootie" Heath are fast becoming a legendary jazz family and will headline "Jazz Alive!" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Sunday
MSU Theatre presents "Cabaret" at 2:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the University box office.

The Cleveland Orchestra presents a program of Debussy, Ravel and Chavez

at 3 p.m. on KDSU Stereo 92.

Campus presents the "Seven Cent-Solution" at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students admitted with ID.

The SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Wind Ensemble is directed by Roy Johnson, assistant professor of music.

The program selections include "Second Suite in F, Op. 28, No. 2" by Gustav Mahler, "Symphony for Band" by Morton Gould, "Flare Stars" by Gordon Grainger, "Variations for Wind Ensemble" by Randall Scherman and variations on "America" by Charles Ives.

SU students will be admitted free.

Black history month "Voices in the Wind" at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU Stereo 92, will feature playwright Phillip Hays, Dean, actor Ossie Davis and others, including Richie Hazens.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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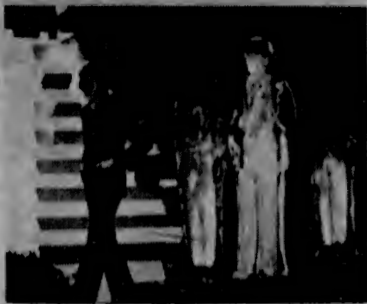
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Record Review

Scaggs
Ed Van Hal



Scaggs is a proven artist in a field which is hard to describe. His music has been classified under many categories: "blue-eyed soul," "white man's soul," or "San Francisco soul."

He followed his first singles "Lowdown" in 1976 with "Over" and "Lido Shuf-

Scaggs began some years in Los Angeles where he went to school with Steve

Miller and Scaggs had a "Holiday Inn" style band in which Scaggs was the lead singer. After a few years Miller and Scaggs went their separate ways, and since, both have had many hits and look to be successful with two entirely different styles.

"Silk Degrees" brought Scaggs recognition for his talent.

His most recent album, "Down Two Then Left," is an improvement on Scaggs' earlier works which are pleasant, but doesn't have a wide vocal

range.

His voice lends itself best to strong vocals. He uses background singers more effectively to fill his weak spots in his current album.

Scaggs' real talent lies in his composition skills. Other singers using his material include Rita Coolidge, Cecilio and Kapono, and Bob James.

The studio musicians are excellent, using just the right amount of moog and synthesizer to background Scaggs on piano and the percussion section.

Some of the cuts off the album that deserve recognition are: "Still Falling For You," "A Clue," "What-cha Gonna Tell," "Hollywood," "Then She Walked Away," and "1993."

The album deserves high praise for imagination, style and content. Although we should see even more improvements with time, Scaggs has a vast amount of talent that should grow with experience.

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Livestock showmanship contest finals Saturday

by Gary Grinaker

To the uninitiated, the livestock showmanship contest may appear to be nothing more than an area full of people holding a variety of livestock.

But for those attending the finals of the Little I Livestock Showmanship Contest this Saturday evening, the finals are an opportunity to view the techniques used by some of the best showmen on campus.

The hours of preparation for the contest is most apparent in the sheep showmanship contest.

Three weeks ago, contestants were randomly

assigned a sheep to work with. Two shampoos were needed to make the wool snow white and then the animal was sheared.

With sheep, as with humans the style of cut is very important. By varying the amount of wool left on underside, the legs can be made to appear longer or shorter. By changing the cut on the sides, the animal can appear meatier.

During the contest, each contestant tries to show off his animal to its best advantage. And with so little of a sheep visible, this can be a real challenge.

In the sheep judging contest, the judge will prod, poke and feel the sheep to get an idea of the meat configurating under the wool.

By carefully placing the animal's feet, holding its head at the right angle, and giving it little pushes at appropriate times, a good showman can make the sheep's muscles seem firmer and more desirable.

In beef showmanship, the animal is washed, brushed, clipped, sprayed, and combed beforehand to give its hide the best appearance. Then, as the showman leads the animal around the arena, he keeps the animal in view of the judge at all times. By nudging the steer's toe with a long stick, pulling on the halter, he urges the animal to take an appealing stance for the judge.

What has to be the most appealing spectator event in livestock judging is the hog contest. Mass confusion seems to reign in the arena as 25 hogs are chased by their owners.

But to the trained eye there is some semblance of order to the confusion.

In the center of the arena stands the judge. The theory behind hog showmanship is that the hog's best side should be shown to the judge at all times as it is trotted around and around the judge.

The hogs really don't care about showmanship theory. They prefer to root under the straw, lie down for a nap, scoot off for a corner, or best of all, have an oinking good fight with another hog.

Showmen use sticks, knees and softly spoken words to urge the hogs to keep to business and trot around the judge.

As a special event this year, the chicken showmanship contest has returned to the Little I.

The showmen pose their birds in the exhibition coup using a judging stick to alert the bird to show body shape, carriage and action.

Then, great care and skill must be exercised to keep the bird from flopping around too much when it is removed from the cage for the judge.

Of interest to spectators more interested in watching the participants than the animals is the Ladies Lead contest. Fifteen females show off themselves and their out-



Rosemary Michols keeps a dairy heifer's coat shiny with its daily brush. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

fits while leading a sheep at halter.

Each girl sews her entire outfit, of which a major portion is wool, along with a blanket for the sheep.

The finals of the showmanship contests, along with cured ham auction will held at 6:30 Saturday Shepperd Arena.

News Briefs

Carter asks more aid to students

As an alternative to Congress' planned \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, President Carter announced a major program Wednesday to give \$1.2 billion more to college students from middle income families.

In making the announcement for increased grants and loans, Carter cited a 71 per cent increase in college costs since 1967.

South Carolina defeats ERA

With three more states needed for approval, the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is dead for this session of the South Carolina legislature. A resolution to ratify the amendment four hours of debate by the South Carolina Senate.

The ERA, approved by 35 states, must be ratified by three more states by March 22, 1979, before it becomes part of the U.S. constitution.

North Dakota restricts imports of South Dakota cattle

Shipments of cattle originating from South Dakota livestock auctions have been restricted following an outbreak of cattle scabies in that state.

The North Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board will require permits for all shipments originating in South Dakota auction markets except for cattle consigned by

North Dakota farmers directly from their premises. Permits will also be required of cattle from Iowa.

In 1977 the board restricts imports of cattle from Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas due to the disease.

\$25,000 earned by 20 cent of families

The top 20 per cent of American families now earn \$25,000 or more, the Conference Board, a professional research group, said Sunday, and these million families account for 20 per cent of the nation's buying power.

Multiple paychecks account for most of the earnings what the organization says the country's income tax. More than 75 per cent of families have at least two persons working.

Using present-day dollars, a family needed \$19,800 in 1965 and \$14,900 ten years earlier.

All-volunteer army more than predicted

Since its inception six years ago, the all-volunteer military force has cost \$18.4 billion more than the draft, far more than Pentagon estimates. General Accounting Office said Monday.

The 2.1 million-member volunteer military is costing \$3.6 billion a year more than the draft.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Halt in these last days spoken unto us, by the son, whom he has appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds; Who radiating the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high." Hebrews 1:2-3

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Schockman goes up for a rebound off the boards in Tuesday night's game against Moorhead State. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

Football opener on home turf

SU, two-time defending North Central Conference football champion, will face a 10-game schedule in 1978 which includes four home games.

The Bison will open the season on the friendly astroturf of Dacotah Field on September 2 against Big Sky power Northern Arizona University. That battle will be especially interesting since the Lumberjacks were NCAA quarterfinalists last season.

SU is the only team in the nation to reach the semifinals of the national playoffs the past two seasons and the Bison were the number one ranked football team in the nation at the end of last season.

Other home games include a September 30 battle against the University of South Dakota, an October 14 non-conference date against Mid-Continent foe University of Northern Iowa, and an October 28 meeting with Morningside College.

The Bison will meet three Big Sky foes in 1978. Weber State and Montana State University will present consecutive road games for the Bison on September 9 and 16 in addition to the NAU clash. Montana State was the 1976 NCAA Division II national champion.

The remainder of the road schedule finds the Bison at Augustana College of South Dakota on September 23, at the University of Nebraska-Omaha on October 7, at archival University of North Dakota on October 21, and at South Dakota State University on November 4.

Head coach Jim Wacker will be guiding his third Bison football team after posting 9-3-0 and 9-2-1 seasons in 1976 and 1977.

Bison hold intercity record

ennis Walsh
The SU men's basketball team reeled off the last 10 games to drive to a 92-77 victory over MSU Tuesday night. SU to give the Bison a perfect record in inter-city competition.

The win was the second of the year over the Dragons. The Bison also own two victories over the Concordia Lakers to give them a sweep of the games against the Moorhead schools. The Bison came out strong in the opening moments of the game as they jumped to a lead in the first two minutes.

The Bison expanded the lead to 24-14 before fouling. Excessive turnovers gave the team the same problems they had experienced against UND on Saturday night, and their lead soon diminished to 25-24.

A pressing defense that led to numerous turnovers kept the Dragons 16 of 19 free throws in the first 20 minutes of the keys as they posted a 43-half-time lead.

The lead did not last long for the Dragons as the Bison came out strong in the second half and outscored the MSU 16-2 in the first seven minutes following intermission to go into a 59-50

When the end seemed to be in for MSU they put on

another flurry to outscore the Bison 15-5 to go into a 65-64 lead.

The flurry was led by Jim Kapitan, a 6-foot-4 junior forward who scored 11 of his game high 30 points in the flurry that put MSU back into the lead.

The lead again fell apart for the Dragons as the Bison came back with a basket by Paul Shogren and two shots by Brady Lipp to go into the lead for good 70-65.

Shogren had an outstanding night in leading the Bison victory as the 6-foot-6 junior forward scored 27 points on 13 of 21 shots from the field. Shogren did more than score for the Bison as he added 12 rebounds and handed out six assists to his teammates.

Larry Moore scored his career high 20 points for SU, and Mark Linde added 15 points. Warner Huss had a game-high 14 rebounds as the Bison held a commanding 62-42 rebounding advantage.

Kapitan was the Dragon leader with 30 points and Willie Keller added 16.

The victory boosts the Bison season record to 14-9 and MSU drops to 17-5 with the loss.

The Bison will return to action this weekend with two conference games at South Dakota and Morningside.

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43,000 ACTUAL MILES, A.T., P.S., 350, BLUE & WHITE.

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT
BROWN, 4-SPEED, 4-CYLINDER, 2400 ACTUAL MILES, \$2675.00

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
A.T., P.S., AIR, TILT, RED, WHITE VINYL TOP, WHITE INTERIOR \$2500.00

1975 FORD SUPER CUB
TWO TONE BROWN, AIR, A.T., P.S., 390 C.I., LOOKING FOR A PICK-UP? CALL SCHRAMS.

ED SCHRAM
847-7355
DAVE BUTZE
498-2760
MIKE DAUGHERTY
232-2632

TEL. 233-8633

CHECK OUT OUR GUARANTEE

Send Our FTD
**LoveBundle
Bouquet**



Fresh, romantic flowers arranged with a spray of sparkling hearts. We can send it almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. But hurry... Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!



We really get around...for you!

Fredericks Flowers
14 Roberts St.
Fargo, ND
232-7127

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Are you interested in Engineering with a company considered a pioneer in the field of avionics? A company located in the attractive fast-growing Southwest? A company that values individual contribution and offers a choice of assignment?

Sperry Flight Systems, located in Phoenix, Arizona, might be what you're looking for. If you are interested, we would like to talk with you.

Allen Goetz
Will Be On Campus
February 21

Please sign up with the Placement Office to talk with Sperry.

Choices of career starting point with Sperry include:

- Product Design
- or
- Research & Development
- or
- Control Systems
- or
- Electronic Design
- or
- Design Analysis

We are looking for both MS and BS graduates in Electrical/Electronic and Mechanical Engineering. We offer an informal work atmosphere and an environment for professional development, including tuition refund.



SPERRY
FLIGHT SYSTEMS
A Division of Sperry Rand
P.O. Box 21111 Phoenix, Arizona 85036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sports Shorts

Women's intramural basketball playoffs begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. The championship game will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Women's intramural basketball consists of 15 teams in two leagues. The top two teams in each league will advance to the playoffs.

The Hot Trotters, Tiger, Sevrinson Sweethearts and Bison Babes are currently the top four teams," said Laura Rosendahl, women's intramural director.

A billiards tournament being held in the Memorial Union games room Wednesday and an archery tournament starts Wednesday. Other intramural sports.

Women's IM Basketball Standings as of Feb. 7

- Little Snowgirl League
- Hot Trotters
 - Tigers
 - Super Techs
 - Cowgirls
 - Burgum Bounces
 - Dragons
 - KDs
 - Weebles 1
- Jackfrost League
- Sevrinson Sweethearts
 - Bison Babes
 - KKG
 - Slop shots
 - SU 8
 - KLM
 - FU Co-op Klowns

Results of St. John's Swimming Invitational

- Scores—
- 454 St. John's
 - 299 Grinnel
 - 278 UND
 - 265 SDSU
 - 118 NDSU
 - 117 St. Thomas
 - 42 Macalester

SU Swimmer of the week
Ralph Manley-set new record in 100 meter but with 57.99 secs.

Charisma
Orange Blossom

Opal magic creates an excitement beyond belief in this richly carved 14K gold dinner ring. Symbolize your love with "Charisma." Only by Orange Blossom.

Exclusive at

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JEWELERS
73 BROADWAY, FARGO, N. D.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1978 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at **JOB INFORMATION & PLACEMENT DIRECTOR**

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

WELCOME TO THE 52nd "LITTLE INTERNATIONAL"

FALL & WINTER JACKET SALE

Selected Lots - Mens & Ladies -

- Leathers
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20 to 70 % OFF

ALL MENS SPORT JACKETS NOW \$19.99 VALUES TO \$89.99



Northwest's Largest Western Stores

OUTLAW RANCH OUTFITTERS

West Acres - Fargo

INTERESTED IN FLYING?



SIGN UP NOW for GROUND SCHOOL

Where? Mechanical Engineering & Applied Mechanics Department - Dolve Hall

When? Spring Quarter Registration February 9, 10, 13 and 14

ME 320 Introduction to Aviation (Ground School) - 4 Credits

- Sec. 1: 2:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
- Sec. 2: 3:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
- Sec. 3: 7:00 - 8:50 PM Monday and Wednesday

ME 496 Commercial Instrument Ground School - 4 credits

Sec. 1: 7:00 - 8:50 PM Tuesday and Thursday
PREREQUISITE - ME 320 OR PRIVATE PILOT LICENSE
For additional information, please contact:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING & APPLIED MECHANICS DEPT. DOLVE HALL 111
PHONE 237-8671

FEBRUARY 1978

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Free Play 6-9 IM BB 3-6	6	7	8	9	10	11
Free Play 12-6 IM BB 3-6	13 Family Nite & Pool 6:30-8:30 IM 8:30-10:30 IM VB 7-8:30	14 Free Play & Pool 6:30-8:30 IM VB 7-8:30 IM BB 8:30-10:30	15 Free Play & Pool 6:30-8:30 IM 8:30-10:30 Judo 7-9	16 Free Play 6:30-8:30 Pool 6:30-8:00 IM 8:30-11:30 Scuba 8-10	17 Basketball UMO 8:00 Pool Only 6:30-8:30	18 Pool only 1-3 Basketball UNI 8:00 Girls Track 12:00
Free Play 12-6 IM BB 3-6	20 HOLIDAY Field House is Closed!!!	21 NDSU—MSU—CC Track 6:00	22 Free Play & Pool 6:30-8:30 Judo 7-9 Im 8:30-10:30	23 Free Play 6:30-8:30 IM 8:30-11:30 Pool 6:30-8:00 Scuba 8-10	24 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30 Last day of classes	25 MYSP 8-12 Pool Only 1-3 ND College Track 12:00
Free Play 12-6 IM BB 3-6	27 IM BB 8:30 Family Nite 6:30-8:30 Final Exams Start	28				

Field House Open for Free Play on Sat. 1-3 & Mon. 9:00 Family Nite-Pool & handball courts reserved for families of faculty, staff, and married students. General students use main floor.

IM Office 237-7447 NOTE Parents MUST accompany child(ren) at all times during Family Nite.

Noon Pool 12-1 Monday thru Friday Rec Line 237-8617

Women tie for second conference

The Bison women took it on again as their rival, came on strong in the second half to down SU 66-56 Grand Forks Tuesday.

This was the last remaining Minn-Kota Conference game leaves the Bison with a 4-1 Minn-Kota record which ties them in a four-way tie with UND, Bemidji State and SU for second place in the Minn-Kota Conference standings.

This was the Bison's seventh game in seven days and sixth straight loss leaves them with a 10-17 overall

record.

The Bison led at the half 34-29. UND changed its defense and sharpened up its shooting to outscore the Bison to grab the victory.

Head coach Paul McKinnon felt the Bison gave it all they had and that the Sioux were beatable but physically the Bison were just worn out.

McKinnon said they are going to take it easy the rest of the week so that they can be in top shape for the big Minn-Kota Conference tournament this weekend in Valley City.

classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Winchester 9422 Magnum, perfect condition. \$125.00. Call 235-9948. 2799

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric and Manual. Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2741

For Sale: Pioneer PL-530 Direct Drive Turntable with a Shure M-95 ED Cartridge. Call 237-9509 after 6 p.m. 2830

1974 Wicks Riviera, 2 bedroom, 14x60. Includes appliances, storage shed and finished entry. Well insulated and in great condition. Must sell, call 237-0617 after six and weekends. 2850

For Sale: Ski Boots, cheap "Lange 10 M" 235-5551. Jeff. 2849

Carpet Remnants on sale. Great for dorm rooms. 293-5400 Carpet by Ron 1713 So. University Drive, Fargo. 2713

Sail Boat—20 feet long skow Ready to Race. 293-6827 Eves. 2882

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 2738

Kenwood KR-5400 Receiver—35 watts/channel—1 year old—great sound! \$200—Call Steve at 232-4525. 2873

For Sale: 350 Yamaha Street Bike. Low miles. Exc. cond. Loren Ellefson Ph. 237-6745. 2794

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Watch Fieldhouse reward call 237-7614 (Jay) 2795

WANTED

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381. 2848

SERVICES RENDERED

Experienced thesis typist, near campus. Call Nancy—235-5274. 2255

Need your picture taken for passports, job applications, etc? Call 237-9509 after 6 p.m. 2832

FOR RENT

New Rental 2 BR apartments and furnished sleeping rooms, utilities paid—part time const. help wanted. Ph—293-6309, 237-5397. 2800

Renters! Need Help? Call our professional Counselors. New Rental Units daily! Rental Housing Directory, Phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 2808

ROOMMATES WANTED

1-F-Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom New Duplex. 812 32nd St. North-Avail Immed. Ph. 232-1403. 2863

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter to share 3 bedroom apt. close to campus. If interested, call 235-2654. 2847

Roommate wanted: share 2 bdrm apt. 4 blocks from campus. 235-5461 or 237-8980 ask for Larry. 2881

Wanted: one female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 other girls. Close to campus. Call 235-9015. 2871

Female, non-smoker roommate wanted in cozy furnished apt about 8 blocks from campus. Available immediately call 280-1742. 2792

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt. in South Fargo. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immediate Occupancy! 232-3084 2875

Wanted: 1 or 2 female roommates. Furnished apt. 232-0145. 2872

Roommate Wanted: Large 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished—\$100/month, all linen included—TV-stereo-sewing machine washer/dryer one floor down-lots of plants, call 235-0087 8-9:30 a.m. 2857

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Rider(s) to Bozeman. March 3. Call 232-6071 after 6 p.m. 2856

Come to the Lutheran Center 1201, 13th Ave. N. on Sunday for coffee at 10:00, Chicago Folk Service at 10:30, and soup and sandwiches at 5:30. Everyone is welcome! 2842

Biorhythm—Can it predict your moods and warn you of danger? Get your own personal 6 month chart with instructions prepared for you and find out. Moneyback guarantee. Send \$4.75, full birthday (mo., day., year) and return address to: R.E. Estrem, Rt. 1, Box 36, Clitherall, Minn. 56524. 2852

Bus leaving for Daytona Beach March 2. \$189.00 call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Call 293-3726 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2879

Come to the All Campus antifreeze dance at the TKE house. ECLIPSE is the live band and the fun starts at 9:00 bring a friend or ten. Be there PRESTONE. 2883

Mark SP— Need a Valentine? I'm available! You'll hear from me, as always! YSV 2867

Tad— Roses are red, and sometimes yellow; I'd like you in the dark, with the music mellow! S.V. 2830

Paper Drive being conducted by College Republicans. Call 237-7629 (Paul) or 237-7812 (Tim) to have your newspapers picked up. 2860

Honest, a real live band at an all campus dance at the TKE house. Saturday the 11th 9:00-1:00. See you there. 2843

Whist Tournament on February 11, Saturday night at 7:30. Come to the Lutheran Center at 1201 13th Ave. N. for a good time playing cards. 2843

Florida Spring Fling—Flying from Fargo Mar. 3 to Sunny Daytona Beach Florida. \$259. Call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 293-3726 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2798

Don't just sit there freezing. Dance up a sweat to stay warm. Eclipse, live, at the TKE House Saturday the 11th. Don't forget to tell your friends. 2885

Miss Rodeo Fargo Pageant will be held Feb. 18 at Shepperd Arena for information call 235-7323 or 237-3327. 2789

Spring Budgets Deadline February 17

All budgets for the 78-79 school year should be turned into the Finance Office in the Student Government room, by this time.

COULD YOU USE \$100/MONTH FOR COMPLETING YOUR DEGREE?

DURING THEIR JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS ALL AIR FORCE ROTC STUDENTS RECEIVE \$2000

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE THAT PAY FOR YOUR TUITION FEES BOOKS PLUS \$100/MONTH.

PROFESSIONAL JOBS AFTER GRADUATION START WITH AN ANNUAL SALARY OF \$12,165 AND INCREASES TO \$20,016 AFTER FOUR YEARS.

VETERANS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS AND HIGHER STARTING SALARIES.

WANT MORE DETAILS? CALL 237-7006 OR STOP IN AT ROOM 201, OLD FIELDHOUSE, NDSU.

AIR FORCE

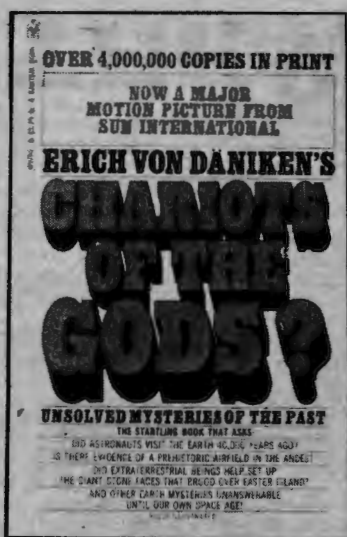
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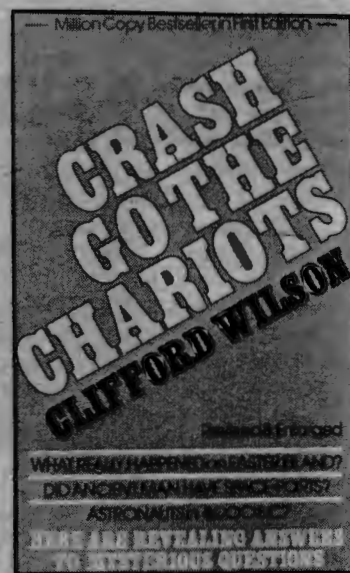
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MEET HEAD ON IN A DEBATE OF THE ANSWERS TO
SOME OF MAN'S MOST PUZZLING QUESTIONS!

*Did astronauts from outerspace influence ancient civilizations?
Are they still among us?*

Campus Attractions brings you



**Erich
Von Daniken
&
Clifford
Wilson**



presenting

“THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS”

Saturday February 11 7PM
NDSU Old Fieldhouse

NDSU students free
General Public \$2.50

Both authors will be at the Twon Crier Bookstore for booksigning 1-3 PM Sat. Feb.

Campus Cinema

“The Seven-Per-Cent Solution”

*with Sherlock Holmes unraveling the clues
and Sigmond Freud unraveling the motives...
a hilarious mystery spoof.*

Sun. Feb. 12 5&8 PM Union Ballroom

Coffeehouse

presents

“Home” coming next week

February 16 8:30 PM
Union Ballroom

UND PRESENTS ANGELA DAVIS FOR BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Sun. Feb. 12 8 PM University Center Ballroom

No Admission Charge