

## Dorgan announces bid for congress



Byron Dorgan

By Rick Bellis

At a Monday morning press conference in Bismarck, North Dakota State Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congressman. Dorgan will attempt to capture the seat being vacated by Rep. Mark Andrews, to whom he lost a similar bid in '74. The Commissioner did not comment whether he was influenced by Andrew's decision to seek the position of retiring Sen. Milton Young, but most political observers feel that the Republican nominee, State Sen. James Smykowski, will face an uphill battle against Dorgan in resecuring the post for his party.

Dorgan, currently heading the Kennedy campaign in North Dakota, promises to campaign on a platform which will induce economic, energy, and farm policy reforms. The commissioner also called for a policy of mandatory energy conservation and a tax on "gas guzzlers."

Though some may have been surprised by yesterday's announcement, Dorgan had already informally acknowledged rumors as to his candidacy last Thursday night in a lecture at SU. In addressing members of the Graduate School's Community and Regional

Planning Program, Dorgan often strayed from the expected topics in order to comment on the weaknesses of both the state and national governments currently in power. "The only way to change the minds of our current legislators is to elect new legislators," he announced. He particularly emphasized the failure of our representatives to develop a strong energy policy. "The work they've done in this area stinks; it represents their caving in to outside pressures and lobbyists."

Dorgan feels North Dakota has been particularly vulnerable to the double-edged sword of the energy crises. He repeatedly pointed out that the Roughrider State is dead last in the taxation of resource extraction and that in fact, the state is subsidizing energy costs to the rest of the country. "You and I will be paying higher taxes every year so that we can yield power to Minneapolis."

Commissioner Dorgan surprised almost no one familiar with his past record when he revealed the greatest threat of the energy crises, as he sees it, comes from the oil companies themselves. "I don't believe that the oil companies sing the National Anthem every morning, like they would have us

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## Gov. Link visits SU, comments on new music building

By Steve Sando

Gov. Arthur Link visited SU on Friday. In his remarks he commented on the proposed music building and the expected tuition hike.

"The money was there," said Link, referring to the funds appropriated from the experimental station. "The administration here at SU felt

no programs would be hurt by using the money for a music building, so we did it."

Link also said that it was lucky that the plans for the building were in progress before the legislation was finalized. "This way, we will be months ahead in the construction," Link said.

As far as the tuition in-

crease is concerned, Link said, "last year we saw a tuition jump due to the lack of incremental increases over the years." According to Link, the present situation has been to keep tuition at a level for several years before an increase, in which case it's usually a big one.

Link also commented on the problem of students not returning if the cost of SU is significantly higher. "We are not ashamed of having a low-cost state college, and we hope to keep it that way," said Link.

Link was campaigning in Fargo, speaking at gatherings and clubs in his bid for reelection.



Governor Arthur Link

## Offenders at REO concert receive stiff penalties

Citations that were given at the REO Speedwagon Tuesday, April 22, have been followed up with rather stiff penalties.

Nineteen adults between the ages to 18 and 21 along with four juveniles were given citations for minor in possession of alcohol.

Those adults who did appear in court were ordered to pay a fine of \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in the country jail. In lieu of the jail sentence, however, offenders could also work for 24 hours in a public works. They are also on unsupervised probation for 18 months.

The North Dakota State University Library will be dedicated Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. on the library lawn. (In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in Festival Hall).

## Outstanding SU alum dead at 72

North Dakota agriculturist Wilfred Plath, 72, Davenport, N.D., died Saturday.

Plath, who was named Agriculturist of the Year in 1978 by the Saddle and Sirlion Club, received a bachelor's degree in 1929 and a master's degree in 1932 from SU, both in agriculture.

Since his graduation from SU, Plath remained loyal to the university. In 1946, he launched the concept of an SU Agronomy Seed Farm. Dur-

ing his term with the North Dakota Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation, Plath helped raise more than \$40,000 for the new meats laboratory. He served on the NDSU Alumni Association board of directors for nine years and was president of that group from November 1939 to January 1961.

Plath was also associated with the North Dakota Winter Show, North Dakota Angus Association, North

Dakota Farm Bureau, North Dakota State Fair Board, Red River Valley Fair and Agassiz Club in Fargo.

Among the numerous awards Plath received are the Pioneer of the Year award from the Northwest Farm Managers Association, the NDSU Alumni Achievement Award in 1969, and the John Lee Coulter Award from the SU Agricultural Economics Club in 1974.

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## Equitation Club

The Equitation Club will meet to wrap things up at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, in the Shepperd Arena. Treats will be provided, but BYOB.

## All Organizations

Five p.m. today is the final deadline for submitting recognition forms for 1980-81. Contact Mike DeLuca, Commissioner of Student Organizations as soon as possible.

## Mortar Board

The new and old members of the Mortar Board will meet to elect officers for 1980-81 at 6:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

## Horticulture Club Picnic

Horticulture Club will be holding a picnic from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 at Oak Grove Park. Be prepared for a few surprises!

## Business Club Picnic

Business club members, their guests and business faculty are invited to the Business Club Picnic at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in Lindenwood Park.

## College Republican Picnic

Bring your own meat and beverage to the College Republican picnic at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in Lindenwood Park. There will be barbecuing, frisbee and volleyball. For more information contact Nancy at 237-8134.

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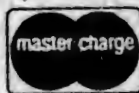
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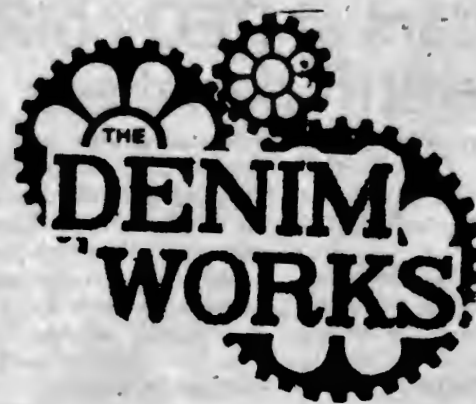
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# Fr. McCauley discusses Catholic issues

"Pope John Paul II came as an emissary of good will," says Father David McCauley of the Newman Center. "I think he did a good job."

McCauley discussed topics surrounding the Catholic religion during a recent interview. The abortion issue, birth control, women priests, married priests and declining vocations to the priesthood were stressed.

McCauley expressed his satisfaction in the Pope's traveling and meeting people. As the head of the church he should be out with the people.

McCauley felt that probably the first time in the pope's life that he really experienced freedom was when he became Pope. "Certainly someone who has lived in an unfree society is in many ways different from those who have lived in a free society," McCauley said.

"The pope is much more theologically conservative because of his Polish background," McCauley said. This may be part of the reason the sisters in the United States have had some theological disagreements with him.

The Roman Catholic Church's official teaching states that each sexual act must remain open to the transmission of life. Pope Paul VI, in his "Humanae Vitae," expressed the idea of natural family planning, McCauley said.

"The church has gotten together with proponents of natural family planning and has helped

develop more reliable types of natural family planning," he said.

The Billings and the Symptothermic methods are methods of testing which involve becoming more aware of periods when conception is most likely rather than trying to alter conception.

McCauley mentioned that, in Fargo, he has more Protestants interested in natural family planning than Catholics. He feels the reason is the fear of the pill with all its adverse side effects.

"With natural family planning the husband and wife are both involved," McCauley said. "The burden of birth control isn't just on the wife."

The church's ruling is that once conception has taken place there is life there and that we are not free to destroy that life, he said.

If the physician can't save both the mother and child's life then the decision has to be made as to which life will be saved. McCauley feels that this is a decision to be made by the doctor and that decision doesn't contradict the official teachings of the church.

The ordination of women as priests would represent a change in a long standing tradition in Roman Catholic practice and discipline, he said. However, he doesn't feel that it would damage what the church is and what it stands for.

McCauley sees no scriptural justification for women not becoming priests. He added that he

thought there were women who could serve really well.

He feels that most Catholics aren't ready to accept women priests now and that some time and more awareness is needed before Catholics will accept the idea.

The church is handling the problem of declining vocations in a variety of ways, McCauley said. The Fargo Diocese has just named a full time vocation director.

McCauley feels that the church has to improve the present vocations before looking into new alternatives. A happy priest is a more attractive figure to the people considering the priesthood.

McCauley is excited about the lay ministry program. The average person is involved more directly in this program. There will be a greater need for lay people participation due to the shortage of priests.

The shortage of priests is real, but it is not as big of a problem as people make it out to be, he said.

McCauley thinks there will be married priests before there are women priests. There is no scriptural justification against priests being married. It is just a long-standing tradition.

The average Catholic would probably be willing to accept a married priest without too much problem, he said.

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believe. In fact, if the oil industry had bought Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, we'd probably have had a shortage of clowns in this country too."

To help substantiate his allegations, Dorgan read some of the more than 5.2 billion dollars of price irregularities which the government has found within the industry in 1972 alone. "We create artificial people in this country called corporations; if they were real people, most of them would be in jail."

Dorgan stressed that the corporate problem, like the energy crises, is two-fold. He feels that not only has the government failed in its responsibility to enforce anti-trust regulations and limit corporate mergers, but that organizations such as the Greater North Dakota Assoc. and the Chamber of Commerce, "no longer represent the best interests of the North Dakota businessman," and have instead become "corporate flunkies."

When the discussion turned to the state economy, Dorgan assumed a more positive tone. "I believe that the economy in North Dakota is the least sensitive to national economic trends." He quickly however, cautioned the audience by saying that although we have been immune so far to the effects of inflation, the "medicine for the disease" (high interest rates) could bring disaster to the farm economy if it becomes prolonged. The congressional hopeful was apparently at home with this subject as he related how our most recent recessions in '69 and '71 failed to either reduce inflation or bring down the price index. "Our economy is far more complex than most of us conceive it to be and it no longer responds the way we've been taught to believe. "Dorgan feels America can best beat inflation through conservation and increased efficiency in production.

When asked why he was leaving the state with so many problems yet unsolved, the candidate replied that all political officials become stale and ineffective if they remain in an office too long. "Many of our legislators still holding office have mentally been retired for the past fifteen years.

Many members of the audience questioned whether the commissioner's reputation for seeking the center of political controversies would hinder his election hopes. "I'm not a radical, but I am controversial. Mostly because I'm not shy about speaking on the issues." Dorgan ended the evening reiterating, "Most of what I'm saying represents the gut feelings of the majority of North Dakotans."

# Coke and Pepsi execs issue complaints regarding Spectrum

By Deb Mosser

The main topic of discussion at the BOSP meeting on Friday was an unexpected one. Thomas Lynde, executive vice president of the Pepsi-cola Bottling Company in Fargo, visited the meeting and registered a complaint against a classified ad which was published in Friday's paper (5-9-80). (Coca-cola registered against the same ad.)

Lynde came before the board wanting the name of the person or persons who submitted a classified ad referring to his company. Rick Bellis, BOSP business manager, addressed the "name request" by saying that classified ads are usually humorous and that he didn't feel it is the Spectrum's job to censor the opinion of the students.

Adviser Ray Burington felt it was an error on the part of the Spectrum to have published this classified ad.

Board president Nancy Rustad suggested that an

apology be printed in today's issue, the board agreed and co-editors, Val Peterson and Julie Holgate were put in charge of this.

Because of this incident an addition to the Spectrum's masthead was proposed and passed. This addition will require all classified ad to have correct names and phone numbers in order to be published in the Spectrum.

Financial reports were reviewed and Bellis reported that the Finance Commission had zeroed the yearbook, but was giving them \$300 to be used in the fall for distribution and postage. Someone will be hired to handle this when the books arrive in the fall.

"April had the highest advertising income of the year," said Bellis, "and was projected to be the lowest." This is due to a new program tried by Bellis in April. He gave the advertising sales people a chance to earn a \$100 bonus. Bellis set an \$8,000 goal on ad sales for April, if

that goal was reached each sales person would receive a \$100 bonus. This goal was surpassed, they sales people brought in \$9,000.

"I'd like to continue this program next year," said Bellis.

The Finance Commission granted the Spectrum \$20,000 of the requested \$25,004. The budget is yet to be approved by Pres. L.D. Loftsgard.

BOSP says that the Spectrum will be published until it runs out of funds.

Bellis asked the boards permission to use the Spectrum's facilities to publish two summer issues of the Spectrum. One would be published at the beginning of each summer session at SU.

Bellis says that the paper would be of no cost to the Spectrum itself, "it would pay for itself through advertising."

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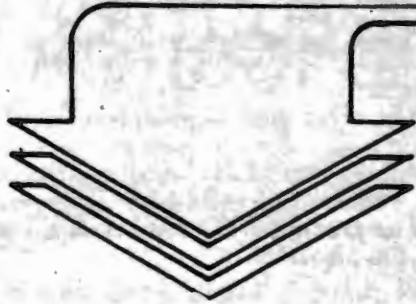
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As May 24 rolls around, I find myself saddened to realize this may be the last I'll see of these people.

The faces I recognize and the people I've come to know and taken a liking for are preparing a royal retreat from good ol' SU—gunna blow this popsicle stand, you might say.

Remember these days. The friends. Good times. Bad times. Beers. Frisbees. 20 After. North Dakota blizzards. Bison. Letters-to-the-editor. Registration. Parking tickets. Life as a freshman.

No money. President Loftsgard. Spring breaks. Dorms. Varsity Mart lines. Profs. Late nights. Extra credit projects. IBM computer pencils. Food. Cheating. West College Street. Tuition hikes. Old Field House dances.

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If you will be leaving us, good luck. And don't be a stranger.

If you'll be back, have a good summer. You deserve a break.

—Julie Holgate

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By Ali P. Zambito

Registration. Fun city. The challenge of life cannot compare with the challenge of trying to get all the classes you wanted, at the times you wanted, with enough credits, applicable to your major and okayed by your advisor besides. Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating door-to-door registration but c-mon gang, this is ridiculous. Freshmen must have a nervous breakdown trying to get classes. No wonder college students experiment with controlled substances and alcohol.

For an interesting trip through the world of registration at SU, let's go to Mutual of Omyyama's Wild Kingdumb. Here's your host, Marlin Perkel:  
"Thanks, Ali. Today we venture out to Fargo, North Dakota, where our cameras will view first hand what happens when students try to register for classes.  
"Here's a good one: notice the confused student, late for class, hungover, trying to figure out how to spell his name so he'll know when to show up. There he goes... up to the Memorial Union.  
"What's this? Look at the dismay on his face at the three-mile line he has to wait in. No problem. This will give him enough time to figure out what classes he's going to take.  
"Well, the master card was no problem for him. Now comes the challenge: getting those classes. With a glance at the master card, the bouncer lets him into the Old Field House. BUT... has the trial card been signed by his adviser? Oops, sorry pal, no classes for you today. students must always be ready for the disaster of an unsigned trial card.  
"Speaking of disasters, are you prepared for the disaster

of an unsigned trial card? Here's a message from Mutual of Emyyama to help you out.  
"We're back. It seem that a Bic was at hand so this person took the liberty of forging his card. Jim is on the floor of the Old Field House to see if he gets away with it. Watch out, Jim, he's heading for his first class card. He does it! Since the first one is in the bag its all down hill from here.  
"Of course, none of his classes were open so after 28 substitutions he's now ready for the final state-finalizing it all.  
"We follow him back to the Union once again, and as he gets to the front of the line he finds out, oh no... could it be? Yes he's scheduled four classes during the same hour on Tuesdays! Well, pal, it looks like you have to start all over again. But wait, he's going back to his room to pack his bags. Looks like SU lost another one.  
"Be with us next week as we travel to Fargo once again to look at students studying for final exams."  
Thanks, Marlin. Tune in next year when Marlin and his crew venture out to see students try to drop classes. Should be humor.

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## TO THE EDITORS

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Good luck to Mr. Reimers and Mr. Myers in the coming year.  
Kim Nill  
Jeff Kingsley

## TO THE EDITORS

**'...thank the people who voted for us...'**

**'...possible laxity in the observance of our public officials.'**

tatives to earnestly defend themselves against Nader's critical statements.  
D. The price of gas dropped a few cents over the weekend. I am seriously disappointed that the Forum did not consider Nader's remarks front page news and I question the motives of that paper for burying the story in the paper.  
The Forum did run an accurate story but its location in the paper indicates a possible laxity in the observance of our public officials.  
As for the timid news coverage of Nader by a local TV newscaster, a listener shouldn't be surprised considering that the person's job might be at stake.  
Nader, revered by some and despised by others, called Representative Mark Andrews the worst man in Congress and gave evidence to back up his claims. Why has Andrews not attempted to effectively defend himself against Nader's attacks? Doesn't he care, Nader says?  
No, because he is relying on the staunch provincialism and anti-Eastern intellectual attitude of the conservative North Dakota population to carry him through this and, you know what? His plan will work.  
For an example, why don't the freshman English student like reading "The Sun Also Rises" by Hemmingway? They loath the book because Jake, the main character, is impotent and this frustrates the young, conservative readers who want and expect happy endings where the guy, who should resemble Robert Redford, gets the girl, whose bust and hip measurements should be approximately 1.5 times her waistline.  
Rep. Andrews' ethics may be perfectly intact but he senses that, just as the young SU freshmen cannot accept Jake, the population of North Dakota will not accept Eastern-educated Nader or evaluate his speech last week in Festival Hall.  
Taking the easy way out, he is betting that the people of North Dakota will show their normal provincialism and he is right, isn't he?  
The dip in gas prices over the past weekend was probably not related to the Nader visits but it was a pleasant coincidence, wasn't it?

The moment Ralph Nader stepped off of his plane at Hector Field last week, he became the most nationally and internationally famous man in the state of North Dakota.  
Nader, who heads one of the most respected and feared public research groups in the United States, commonly labeled "Nader's Raiders," then proceeded to make serious charges concerning the conduct of our representatives in Washington and American oil and coal corporations.  
What resulted from this?  
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For a number of years, students at SU have had the unique privilege of having a primary input in the decision making concerning the allocation of student activity funds. This input, in the form of the student Finance Commission, administers the funds as student money to be used to fulfill student needs.

Recently, due to the fact that some administrators have begun to worry about the possibility of students cutting back certain ongoing programs of particular administrative interest, the attitudes of some administrators and students and a lack of communication about them have come to form a conflict centering over the student activity funds and the student Finance Commission.

The activity fee is presently \$34 per student per quarter. Since it is a mandatory fee, it is set by the State Board of Higher Education and collected by the university administration as part of the registration fee.

The fee is retained locally by the institution and handled as a trust account. The funds are not to be considered as property of the State of North Dakota, but as a special fee which is held in trust. By not being treated as state money, the funds are exempt from paying sales tax, and are not subject to the state legislature or the biennial budget system.

How the activity fee is used is very hard to describe. Basically the funds are used to improve the students' extracurricular activities and not so much in academic areas.

This is done through the allocation of funds to recognized organizations to which students participate. The process is considered to be one of a subsidy rather than total funding. Also included in the subsidy funding are: men's and women's

athletics, Little Country Theatre, Campus Recreation, Lincoln Speech & Debate, Spectrum and others.

Since the allocations of student activity funds are not established by the state legislature or the biennial budget system, the funds are budgeted on a yearly basis.

By reviewing and adjusting the allocation each year, the funds can be most efficiently and effectively used. This process assures proper sums of money for maintaining programs and the prevention of building up a surplus of money in an account where it is not needed.

In addition, the yearly review provides and opportunity for evaluation of programs and makes funding more

receptive and responsive to current needs. The mechanics of the student activity funding must insure these basic principles of having the capable to properly maintain programs, to regularly evaluate programs and to be receptive and responsive to changes in programs.

What is required is a deliberate effort to direct and administer the use of the funds. This means study, review, investigation, deliberation and judgement, not only on the part of Finance Commission, but the Student Senate and the student body president as well.

The student Finance Commission has the specific duty and responsibility of drawing up and administering a

budget for the student activities funds. This initial authority takes the form of receiving and reviewing budget requests and information. The requests are submitted and each member of Finance Commission studies the requests and formulates opinions and questions about them. Before a decision is made, each request is given the opportunity to present, explain, and justify the request and to answer questions.

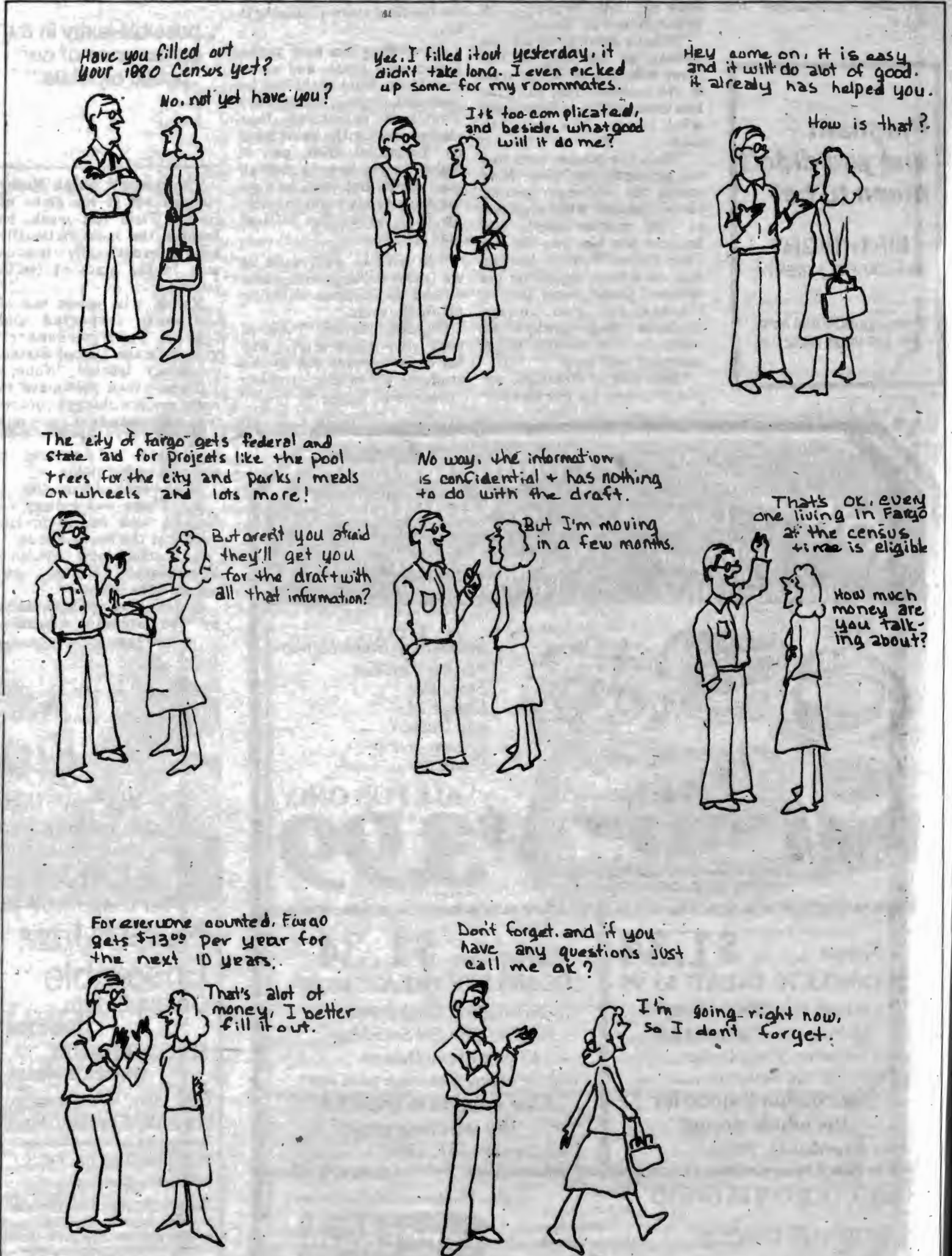
To insure that members of the Finance Commission are knowledgeable and understand this procedure, appointments are made in advance of any decision-making position. This process is aimed at establishing a strong,

knowledgeable, well-informed Finance Commission. In addition, in order to safeguard against Finance Commission becoming easily swayed by student politics, the Student Senate may override Finance Commission by a two-thirds vote. The student body president serves as a check on Student Senate and the president of the university has the overall ratification power.

In addition to this check and balance system, the Finance Commission has set guidelines and standard operating procedures.

I feel we (Finance Commission) did a super job in budgeting \$676,998 out of \$857,648 requested.

Robin Abel



# TO THE EDITORS

I would like to congratulate Glenn Stegman on his letter-to-the editor appearing in last Friday's issue.

He pointed out the obvious bias of editor Julie Holgate and the Spectrum by saying "the worst case of kiss-ass politics I have ever seen."

While I don't normally advocate the phrase "kiss-ass," concerning the Spectrum (and former Spectrum editor) it most accurately describes the situation at hand.

Not only was it just the editorial appearing in the May 6 issue, but throughout the campaign, the Spectrum seemed only to praise the accomplishments and involvement of one pair of candidates, while constantly emphasizing the weak points of the others. Is this what you call honest and accurate journalism?

I really enjoyed this statement in the controversial editorial, "Reimers and Myers neglect to run a cut-down campaign." Well, why should they, when they have Julie Holgate and a student funded newspaper doing it for them?

# The 1980 Census



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# INTO MY HEAD

by Gyle Peterson

By Gyle Peterson

This will, more than likely, be the last "Into My Head." I'll be writing for the Spectrum.

I've been a columnist for the Spectrum for more than a year now, and I figure it might be time for this wandering soul to take flight in new directions to see what other writing opportunities there are in store for me.

It's been good experience writing for the Spectrum, and hopefully in the near future, this experience will help enable me to open bigger doors to the field of writing, which will provide me with a career and a suitable income.

Some people may say I can still work for the Spectrum while dipping my feet in a new territory. This may be true, but at the same time, my being handicapped makes the process by which I write a slow one.

At the moment I put my words on tape and bring the

tape to a wonderful person, Brenda Woodruff, who works at the SU Counseling Department. She, in return, types it up for me and later gives the finished product back so I may make any changes that I feel are necessary.

After all of that I finally manage to bring my column to the Spectrum.

Hopefully, within the next six months I will have an entirely new technique by which to write. It's some sort of a machine that's connected to a typewriter that will enable me to do my own typing by manipulating a thumb switch. This process is considerably slower than the present one, for I will only be able to type five to six words a minute (which sure as hell won't land me no secretary job). But I figure by being able to see what I am writing at the time, I will be able to expand myself to my fullest capability.

So, no, I won't be able to continue on as a member of the Spectrum staff while endeavoring in something else. By typing at such a snail's pace I will have to give my full attention to one job at a time.

But if in a few months I feel that the doors aren't opening as fast as I hoped, and I need some extra cash to tide me over next winter, and the editors want me back, I will probably resume my duties at the Spectrum as long as it takes me to catch a ride down that highway to success.

But just in case I am not to come back, I wanted to say thank you to the entire Spectrum staff who allowed me to participate with them as one and stood by me through thick and thin, and to Brenda for her magic fingers, and especially to you, the readers, who made this column possible.

Love you all . . . bye.

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# SPECTRUM ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Cash awards will be given to winners of the 1980 Multi-State Art Competition. The winner of "Best of Show" award will receive \$500. Prizes will be given in each category.

This annual art competition is sponsored by Dakota Artists Guild, Rapid City, S.D. The competition will open August 2, at Dakota Art Gallery, Rapid City, S.D.

Arts from North Dakota as well as all surrounding

midwestern states are eligible to compete.

The competition will be juried by slides limited to three entries per artist. Acceptable media are oil, watercolor, acrylic, sculpture and graphics. Slide and entry card deadline is June 11.

For further information, contact Arthur Mahoney, 713 Seventh St., Rapid City S.D. 57701 or call Dakota Art Gallery 605/342-2144.

## The Entertainer

By Dave Haakenson

This is serious. This is the last Entertainer for this year. Or is it?

Yes, folks, there may be a summer Spectrum Only two issues, but if everything goes well, this may be the first time in history for a summer Spectrum. Aren't you excited? I am.

Jazz Trombonist Phil Wilson will team-up with the MSU stage band for a free concert 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Weld Hall auditorium.

MSU's brass and festival choirs will perform a combined concert 8:15 Tuesday in Weld Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

"Recent Works," an invitational exhibition by six women artists featuring fiber assemblages, silver and copper pieces, hand-tinted photographs, porcelain objects, unusual doll figures and clay objects, will be on display at the Plains Art Museum through May 25. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

day through Sunday.

"Interior Landscapes," Elizabeth McDonald's clay sculptures, and Jackie McElroy's show of serigraphs will be on display at the Rourke Gallery. Gallery hours are the same as the Plains Art Museum's.

MSU's Reader's Theater will present "The Listener" 8 p.m. Thursday at the West Stage. Admission is free.

The Red River Dance and Performing Company and members of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra present "Lyric and Line," a mixture of music and dance, 8 p.m. May 22 through 24 at the F-M Community Theater. For ticket reservations call 236-9483 or 280-2289.

FMCT will present "Pinocchio," the take of a wooden puppet, May 16 through 18. The shows begins at 7:15 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3. For ticket reservations call 236-6778.

Campus Attractions will present National Lampoon's "Animal House" 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to

SU students with IDs, \$1 for others.

The Plains Art Museum international film "The Cranes Are Flying," will be shown 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

MSU's student art show runs through May 26. Admission is free. The Center for the Arts gallery is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This week at the pubs: Uglier Than Ever is at the Gaslite, Side By Side is at the Red Mill and The Phones is at the Zodiac.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is showing at Cinema 70. Cinema I and II are showing "Every Which Way But Loose" and "The Baltimore Bullet," and "Foxes" is at the Gateway.

The Fargo is showing "Being There," "All That Jazz" is at the Lark and Safari I and II are showing "Foolin' Around" and "Love At First Bite."

"Vampire Playgirls," "Grave Desire" and "Cemetery Girls" are showing at the Moonlite. "Life of Brian" and "Take The Money And Run" are showing at the Starlite.

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**record  
review**

By Dave Haakenson

I've had The Human League's first single since last summer. It's call "Empire State Human" and I never liked it. But I bought the album anyway.

It's album, "Reproduction," is available only as an import on Virgin Records (V2133). You'll know it when you see it. The cover depicts three sets of feet walking on cracking glass. Below lies 13 naked newborn babies of both sexes. All are crying.

A local record store, more specifically one in West Acres, got 18 copies of this album by mistake. No one bought any, so they were shipped back. All, but one.

I bought this copy. The man behind the cash register looked at it, made a funny face and said, "Is this all you want?" I placed the disc on the turntable. Slowly lowering the needle, I thought of Virgin Records. It's this album's first time.

A constant clicking appeared through my speakers. Was the record scratched? Then faint organ music appeared, not in time with the clicking. It was scratched. But wait.

The organ slowly disappeared. And the loudest shriek of organs and synthesizers I had ever heard in my life hit my eardrums. A mellow voice appeared, singing softly. What contrast. Excellent.

"Reproduction" is entirely synthesizers. Even the

drumbeats are made by machine. It sounds vaguely like Gary Numan and the Tubeway Army's sound but not exactly.

The song titles are great. "Almost Mediveval," "Circus of Death" and "The Path of Least Resistance" are the best cuts of the LP.

The Human League even does a cover version of the 60s hit, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." It doesn't sound exactly the same as the original, but it's better.

The music on this LP is new wave. It's not the best, but it is better than music by The Police, The Cars, or Joe Jackson.

Here is a futher list of new albums, the good, the bad and the ugly:

The Members - "At Chelsea Nightclub": This is not the group's best effort, mostly reggae, but it has its rewards. The group has a new single, non-LP, called "Killing Time." It's great punk rock.

Magazine - "Secondhand Daylight" and "Real Life": Those LPs are finally available in the United States. Lead singer Howard DeVoto, ex-Buzzcocks lead singer, formed this group three years ago. Both albums are excellent featuring electronic fast-paced rock with clanging guitars. Its new single is "Thank You Falletinme Be Mice Elf."

Public Image Limited - "Second Edition": John Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols, is the group's leader. This is not pistols music, but electronic rock. The album was released as "The Metal Box" in England. It was a 12-inch reel-to-reel film box and contained three 12-inch singles. The LP isn't as good as the group's first self-titled album, but it's worth having.

Fingerprntz - "The Very Dab": The LP features artsy new wave. It's not the best. Compare it to The Police, but it's not so reggae.

Skids - "Scared To Dance": Its first album contains rock songs like "Into The Valley." This band is more rock new wave and is one of my favorites. Its second LP, "Days in Europea," is available only as an import. Both are excellent. The music is made up mostly of guitars and drums plus excellent vocals.

The Boomtown Rats' "The Fine Art of Surfacing": Its first U.S. hit single, "I Don't Like Mondays," brought this groups to the surface in America. The group appeared on ABC's "Fridays" to a screaming audience. Its second single, "Someone's Looking At You," should appear on FM radios here soon.

Buzzcocks - "Singles Go Steady" and "A Different Kind of Tension": The first LP is a compilation of the groups hit British singles. All are great featuring the non-

LP B-sides. The group is getting along well without Howard DeVoto, playing high-energy punk rock.

DEVO - "Duty Now For The Future" and "Are We Not Men? We Are DEVO!": I saw the group in Minneapolis at the Guthrie Theatre. Incredible. These guys from Ohio play some of the best music around, no matter what the lead singer of REO Speedwagon thinks. This group will probably outlive REO. Utilizing seven beats to a measure and bizarre minor chords, in some of its songs, this group is by far one of the most innovative to hit the current rock scene. Expect a new album this week.

XCT - "White Music" and "Go 2": Finally these LPs are available in the United States. "White Music" is the best. I'm not sure I like "Go 2" yet. Songs like "Mekannic Dancing" and "Neon Shuffle" show the group at its best. These albums are still at the top of my list. Minor chords and other innovative features are a basic construction of this punk group's music.

Ruts - "The Crack": This is a rock new wave band. The group's best songs are "Babylon's Burning" and "Something That I Said." Excellent music.

The Flying Lizards - "The Flying Lizards": OK. Here's one that's not so good. I like what the groups is saying. But the group leader admitted it cost only \$20 to make the single, "Money." This music is hard to follow. But it's still worth purchasing.

Penetration - "Coming Up For Air": The group is now defunct, but the music lives on. This second album is not very good. I've only listened to it once. Maybe the second time will be better. The music is rock new wave, easy listening. The female lead singer is light-hearted and fun.

Bill Nelson's Red Noise - "Sound on Sound": Bill Nelson is from the defunct Be Bop Deluxe. Minor chords on this LP are interesting. My roommate even like the single "Revolt Into Style" when it comes on my cassette player. This is rock 'n' roll at its greatest. Kinda new wave but not really. Definitely not Be Bop Deluxe.

The Knack - "But The Little Girls Understand": This group is gross. The second album sounds exactly like the first. And the singles "My Baby Talks Dirty" and "My Sharona" are the same. Not a very creative effort.

The Cars - "Candy O": Not as interesting as its first album. All the songs sound the same. You know it's the Cars when you hear it. Dull.

There are many more LPs that deserve attention, but we'll save some for next year. In the meantime don't be afraid to take a chance on a new group. It may be all you need.

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## Bison trackmen win NCC crown

By D.C. Daly

The victorious Bison track squad needed nearly every point they earned to defeat the strong challenges from Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Omaha last weekend in the North Central Conference track championships held at South Dakota State in Brookings.

The team points are as follows: 1.SU 136, 2.NC 134, 3.UNO 125, 4. SDSU 100, 5. USD 82, 6. Augie 82, 7.UND 7 (Ahhh!), 8. Morningside 3.

The track meet actually started two weeks ago when Tom Skaar finished second in the NCC Decathlon adding the first, precious eight points to the team total.

On Saturday, SU's Doug Schweigert took third place in the long jump and Tim Johnston added another third place in the 1,000-meter run.

Sunday was the day of judgement for the Bison who proved their worth with two NCC record per-

formances.

Curt Bacon's 8:56.8 first place romp in the 3,000-meter steeplechase was six seconds below his old NCC record in this event.

The 1,600-meter relay team, Kevin Donnalley, Scott Wilkinsin, Phil Kraemer, and Tom Skaar, clipped one-hundredth of a second off the old mark with a 3:17.19 effort.

Other places were won by Skaar in the 110-meter high hurdles, Robert Blakley in the 110-meter dash, and by the 400-meter team which includes Greg Gavitt, Blakley, Donnalley and Skaar.

Jed Kreig of SU took second in the 1,500-meter run. Second places were also gained by Blakley in the 200-meter dash behind Northern Colorado's great Willy White (21.5) and Tony Spandl in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Third places were won by Greg Dostuch in the

javelin, Nich Gervino in the 5,000-meter run, and Custer Huseby in the pole vault.

As in the Moorhead State Invitational held last week, the final event, the 1,600-meter relay, was "the highlight of the meet," according to Coach Larson. SU and NC were tied at 126 each. NC had won the indoor 1,600-meter relay earlier this year and, with Willy White running the anchor leg, the situation was desperate for the Bison.

SU's first runner, Donnalley, built a big lead which Wilkinson and Kraemer were able to hold but then came Willy who had earlier run his leg of the 1,600-meter relay in 46.5 seconds. SU anchorman Skaar ran a good race but White had charged to within a foot of the lead when Skaar broke the tape.

The Bison track team lead by Coach Don Larson have now seized both the outdoor and indoor NCC track championship crowns this year.

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Coordinator Dr. Thomas C. Barnhart, who directs Leisure Studies and Recreational Services at SU, has extensive background in health, physical education and

recreation activities.

Speakers and their topics include Captain Daniel A. Nichols, assistant professor of military science, rappelling; Frank Runnels, high school teacher at The Pas, Manitoba, canoeing; Roger Schwegel, graduate assistant in recreation, beginning orienteering (use of map and compass to complete pre-set, outdoor course); Earl, Ian and Hanz

Scholz, representing the Nomad Bike and Ski Shop of Fargo, bike camping, and Byron and Joyce Sutter, owners of Sutter's Mill, an outdoor clothing sew-it-yourself store in Moorhead, clothing and equipment for the outdoors.

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The Ballroom is the place forthe Circle K Blood Drive- May 14-15:

Happy 2nd Anniversary Mike. I hope we will have many more. Love you, Jan.

Welcome aboard Dawn Jacobs and B.J. Bachman.. Gamma Phi Beta's newest initiates! We love you!

FUN RUN- Sunday May 18, 3:30 at downtown Fargo biketrails. Participants register inside F-M YMCA. No entry fee. Ribbons for all. More INFO: 235-8772 or 235-0480.

HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY TAU KAPPA EPSILON!! On May 14, 1955, Kappa Sigma Chi, a local fraternity, converted to the Delta Psi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE has prospered for the past 25 years, and will keep on going strong!!

NORHT DAKOTA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

The first meeting of the North Dakota PIRG will be held Tuesday, May 13 at Crest Hall in the Student Union. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. Henry Lappman from the Minnesota PIRG will be present. PIRG is basically student advocacy, for consumer and environmental concern. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call 232-1156 or 235-6309 for more information.

Hey, Gamma Phis.. "You are the women that I always dreamed of, I knew it from the start. I saw your faces And that's the last I've seen of my heart!" The Phantom strikes for the last time.

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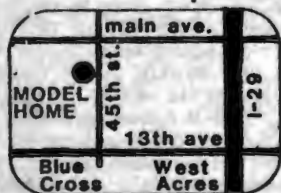
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