

Dissent, dissatisfaction desirable

Dissent and dissatisfaction within institutions of higher learning are not only desirable, but should be encouraged with the proper balancing factors, according to the Rev. Peter C. Hinrichs of Dickinson, chairman of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

"I like to come to NDSU where there's lots of quarreling going on," Hinrichs told a group of 70 student counselors and advisors in the Concentrated Approach and Student Advisory programs at an honorary dinner Thursday.

"I would not stop quarreling," Hinrichs said, "but I would meet it with reconciliation, because we need a sense of exhilaration in higher education to push society off dead center when it comes to the learning process."

Universities are often fraught with dissent and serious questioning, Hinrichs said. This should be met with corrective action in order to "enjoy growth and progress in the area of education. I sometimes think that next to the church, the academic community is the most resistant to change."

Noting the presence of University President L.D. Loftsgard at the banquet, Hinrichs opted to render comments on the administration.

"It's interesting that the administration here has cut budgets five per cent," the SBHE chairman observed, "but then they are giving four per cent raises. Maybe you had more money than we thought."

In interview afterwards, however, Hinrichs called the proposed cut "good administration. A depression has hit in higher education, and it's not going to be over with this year."

Hinrichs made passing mention in his address of items that reach SBHE through sources other than the college presidents, throwing out the Ceres Hall debacle of last fall quarter as an example.

While Hinrichs noted later he felt students should not take problems directly to SBHE, saying channels exist through the various administrations, he left the door open, maintaining SBHE could

perform a reconciliatory function in an administration-student "impasse."

Even so, Hinrichs was full of praise for people connected with SU whom he had encountered elsewhere in the state.

"The county agents, your extension people, graduates, those people from this cow college, have done the most to help me in my 20 years of being a pastor," Hinrichs said.

"It seems the graduates from the church schools have a great sense of humanity, but it's the graduates from the Godless state schools that care about people," he continued.

According to Hinrichs, a number of "crises" exist in higher education, resulting from ideological and philosophical differences between and among faculty, students and administrators.

"Dissent plus agitation plus media exploitation equals violence and destruction," Hinrichs formulated, observing the press gallery. "The press exploits an issue, such as the Ceres Hall one, and fans the fire until it is out of proportion."

Hinrichs said dissent belongs in the educational process and the

educational world should be one of "enlightened disagreement. A university can be a laboratory of living and democratic action."

Hinrichs said he relented his observation that learning seems to stop upon receiving a degree, a condition he said leads to rigidity and regimentation. If education is to be improved, according to Hinrichs, "it must be flexible and personal."

"You will have missed the boat entirely if you only came to this school to make more money than your fathers and mothers," Hinrichs advised.

"I don't believe in the immortality of the soul; when you're dead, you're dead. And if you're going to be remembered beyond the tombstone, it won't be by the money you've made but by the lives you've touched," he explained.

When asked afterward what he thought about the proposed College of General Studies that is scheduled to come before SBHE this month, Hinrichs was reluctant to comment on its chances.

"The proposal has to fit in with the total scheme of higher education in North Dakota," Hinrichs said.



Rev. Peter C. Hinrichs
Chairman, State Board of Higher Education

Maxwell favors new constitution

Viewed in its entirety, the proposed replacement constitution for North Dakota is an improvement over the 1889 document, according to Judge Ralph Maxwell of West Fargo.

Maxwell, himself a 21st Legislative District (Fargo-West Fargo) delegate to the recent Constitutional Convention, called on the state's voters to approve the document during April 28 statewide balloting. He spoke at a Saturday luncheon meeting of the 21st District Democratic-NPL Party (DNPL).

In advocating adoption of the proposal, Maxwell alluded to a recent decision made by the state's Executive Committee of the AFL-CIO, saying "the right to

work provision (Section 25 of Article 1) has alienated labor from this Constitution."

The "Nondiscrimination In Employment" clause states in part, "There shall be no discrimination against a qualified natural person's right to... employment because of... membership or non-membership in a trade, labor or professional organization."

Calling the convention's decision to include a right-to-work provision in the Constitution a "grave mistake," Maxwell declared, "Labor-management relations have no place in the Constitution as a whole and support its adoption."

"I don't agree with labor on

Why do you think they call it dope?

By Larry Stevens

Residents of the Fargo area can expect to see an ever-increasing number of arrests for drug usage, according to John Garass, State's Attorney for Cass County.

"I'm sure we've charged more than 100 persons with possession of drugs since I became State's Attorney," said Garass, who took over the post a year ago.

Garass went on to say, "We've just begun. We're like a gun; it has taken us a while to get zeroed in but now we're ready to fire."

"Many people," he added, "think they're fooling us but they aren't. Almost any time you see a group of people, one of our informers is among them."

He attributed part of the rise in arrests to the increasing percentage of young people who are using or experimenting with drugs.

"The Fargo area," Garass said, "has graduated from marijuana to hard drugs in the natural progression which takes place anywhere drugs are used."

Garass, however, could not recall whether there had been any arrests for hard drugs such as cocaine or heroin and cited the number of arrests as being too great to remember specific cases.

"It doesn't make any difference anyway," Garass continued. "They kill you either way. You could just as well commit suicide."

The illegal use of drugs in this country cannot be compared to the prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s, according to Garass.

"Drugs are far worse. I've seen people on drugs," he added. "Every bone in their body is aching, they can't think, they can't talk, they beat their heads on railroad tracks."

Still speaking of drug users, Garass said, "They get lazy. They won't work. They're belligerent to the laws of society. They're discourteous. They stink. For some reason, they refuse to take baths."

He qualified these statements by pointing out there are a few exceptions, just as to any general rule.

"I don't have any sympathy for young people who are using drugs to escape their problems," Garass added. "The problems my generation had to face, such as the depression and the second world war, were far greater."

Garass did express sympathy for parents, saying, "Many parents sweat and bleed to put their kids through college only to see all their efforts go up in smoke. It's heartbreaking for them."

"The kids don't realize they're ruining their lives," Garass said, pointing out a conviction will go on their record and follow them the rest of their lives.



A small airplane appears about ready to knock a worker from his precarious perch. The construction job is the new addition to the heating plant replacing the present coal-fired boilers.

Cont. on page 6

Veterans oppose draft dodgers' amnesty

At its regular monthly post meeting, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 762 of Fargo voted unanimously to go on record as opposing amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters.

The resolution, offered by a young Vietnam veteran, proposed "no amnesty be granted for draft-dodgers and deserters from the Armed Forces."

"We support the idea of no amnesty for deserters, defectors

and those who are avoiding military service by leaving this country," the resolution continued.

This resolution came in response to debate on U.S. Senate Bill S-3011, which would grant amnesty to deserters and defectors, according to Fargo VFW Post Commander Harris E. Peterson.

The adoption of the resolution opposing amnesty was passed unanimously by the mem-

bers attending the post meeting. Following the vote, a standing ovation was given to the resolution.

The Fargo VFW Post is the largest post in North Dakota and 17th largest in the world, with 1,700 members.

Copies of the resolution opposing amnesty are being transmitted to all members of the North Dakota Congressional delegation in Washington.

MAXWELL

Cont. from page 1

their stand," he continued. "If this constitution fails by a few thousand votes, it will have been this deliberate insult to labor that defeated it."

In redoing a "tattered, old patchwork quilt" document Maxwell explained, convention delegates had developed an easy-to-read, short, current document to meet the needs of 20th century government.

"We have edited out the restrictions that hamstringing government and bring about countless amendments," he said.

As far as guaranteeing individual rights, Maxwell declared the new document maintains all traditional guarantees, but also adds individual protection in areas of a more contemporary nature.

Among those new guarantees of individual liberty, are safeguards against governmental wiretapping, an extension of debtors' rights, liberalizing provisions regarding civil lawsuits against the state and an outlawing of the death penalty.

Commenting on the capital punishment ban, Maxwell observed an outright death penalty

ban was a slight extension of current N.D. law, which the death penalty only in treason or commission of der while under life sentence another felony.

"England once had crimes punishable by Maxwell said. "This didn't inate crimes, it only hangings."

Another change em by Maxwell occurs in relating to eminent d whereby the state may c land for public use; The ument provides not only compensation to the own also provides the proposed must be both for public "necessary."

In other action at the meeting, the newly-created voting precinct (Precinct allotted 30 delegates to District Convention. The same number of delegates Precinct 15 will be entitled the May meeting.

All District Conventions will be chosen during April 17 precinct ca throughout the entire city affecting predominately areas will be held on or SU campus, according to DNPL Chairmen Bayard

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HOLIDAY MALMOORHEAD

Convention arouse interest Senate recognizes League of Student Voters

arouse interest

A team of political science majors at NDSU is setting out to arouse area high school and college students to the U.S. political process through a Simulated National Nominating Convention beginning March 27 at the

The convention should stimulate interest in the political process among area 18-year olds who will be voting in the first presidential election in November, according to Dr. Donzinger, assistant professor of political science at SU.

The simulation allows one to assume the role and gain total insight into the process," said Dr. Donzinger. "This should bring to the student very forceful kinds of pressures applied by political committees at a national convention."

During the course of six days in the unusual practical program, students will learn about political parties, election reform movements, and behavior before moving to the simulated pre-convention strategies and primaries, party strategies and finally, the balloting and nomination of a candidate.

"We're hoping to get the student away from the over-simplified idealization of politics of the past, have led them to quickly discouraged when candidates were defeated," Dr. Donzinger said. Where most simulations include only a few candidates, the SU nominating convention offers an opportunity for 100 participants.

The candidates, under assumed names, will advocate proposed policies similar to those of Edmund Muskie, Gov. of Maine.

The newly-formed League of Student Voters was recognized by Student Senate Wednesday night. In other action, Senate created a Judicial Amendment Committee "for the purpose of revising the judicial system."

Randy Deede, in supporting the resolution, declared "there is a pressing need in this area to provide students with a workable judicial system."

In an accompanying motion, Deede advocated that "all cases presently brought before Student Conduct Committee involving dormitory students in violation of dormitory regulations first must be given a preliminary hearing in the respective dorm Judicial Board." The motion passed.

Pat Stallman, who spoke as a representative of the Student Voters League, said, "The purpose of the organization is two-fold. First, it provides political education for the student. We also want to establish a second precinct at the north end of the campus."

Stallman noted the second goal had been accomplished when the league presented its proposal to the Fargo City Commission. The commission voted to create a second precinct at NDSU located in the Residence Dining Center.

Several senators questioned whether any student government money could be allocated to the organization. However, Stallman

declared the league did not intend to ask for funding.

In a heated exchange between Student Body Vice President Bill Clower and Senator Mike Kohn, M. Kohn attacked one of the SAB members who was to be ratified.

Clower ruled the comments out of order and gavelled M. Kohn to silence. M. Kohn responded by asking for a division of the motion which carried. After considerable debate, the appointments were tabled.

In an attempt to resolve the perennial problem of Senate non-attendance, the senators decided to allow three absences. With a fourth absence, the senator would be censured.

Deede also introduced a motion calling for a research committee to study "education courses in the College of Arts and Sciences."

The motion requested the members to make recommendations concerning all education courses and report back to Senate at the second regular meet-

ing following its formation. After little discussion, it passed.

In a by-law proposal presented for first reading, Dan Kohn said any student filling a position salaried by student government must be approved by the Senate.

D. Kohn declared that "Student Senate is delegated authority over student government funds and it should be the personal responsibility of each student senator to see that these funds are used in the best interest of the students at SU."

D. Kohn advocated any person who receives a salary paid by student government must be "reviewed by Student Senate two weeks after selection. At that time Senate can either accept or reject the person for that position."

D. Kohn pointed out all decisions would be made by major-

ity vote. D. Kohn also noted "any person rejected shall not receive the salary for that position."

In a note of levity, Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle was called upon to give the golden rule. Sperle responded by saying "he who has the gold, rules."



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Home ec relevant to today's problems



Kathryn Burgum, Acting Dean of Home Ec.

"I would like to promote a greater understanding of the potential of home ec which is a discipline pertinent to today's problems for both men and women," said Kathryn Burgum, the newly-appointed acting dean of the College of Home Ec.

According to Mrs. Burgum, the College of Home Ec is perhaps one of the fastest growing colleges within the University.

"The program is relevant to today's young people," she said. She attributed this rapid growth to what she termed a vast field of careers open to students after graduation and the new emphasis on curriculum to train people to become critical consumers.

Mrs. Burgum sees lack of space as one of the more pressing

problems of the College of Home Ec.

"The facilities were built to accommodate 400 students. We now have twice that many," she said.

One of the changes she suggested for improvement of the College of Home Ec was an increase in cooperation with the experiment station and the Extension Service.

"Any dean on this campus would like increased funding for research," she said. According to Mrs. Burgum, lack of money, space and faculty limit research.

"However, our primary purpose is to provide excellence in education for the students in the field," she said. She added research would also be conducive to this end.

"I'm very interested, of course, in having the chance to talk about the school of Home Ec, to make the community and the state of North Dakota aware of our problems," she said.

Mrs. Burgum graduated from NDSU and received her master's degree from Columbia University. She taught at Sayville, N.Y. and at Wayne State in Detroit, Mich. She was also involved in the Air Cargo Studies in the capacity of a home economist.



Backpacking and Canoeing Club meets

Activities for spring quarter will be planned at a backpacking and canoeing meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 102 of the Union. New members are welcome.

International banquet

The International Relations Club at NDSU will sponsor its annual International Banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Dining Center coffee house Friday

The Covenant Players, a drama group of four from Los Angeles, Calif., and The Light, a group of NDSU Lutheran Center folk singers, will be featured at an all-University coffee house from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Dining Center.

SAB coffee house

The new SAB Mini Events Committee will present a coffee house from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Bison Grill.

The coffee house will feature Kevin Rognlie, Michael J. Olsen and the Tuesday Club.

The newly-elected SAB executive will be present at the coffee house for your suggestions and questions. Applications for SAB membership will also be available.

Women's Club meeting

The NDSU Women's Club is holding a business meeting Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The director of Upward Bound, Philip Rognlie, will be the speaker.

Tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public, are available at the Dean of Students Office in the administration building or by calling 235-9428 after 5 p.m.

Forms for funds

Forms are now available in the student government office for student organizations intending to request funds next year. The deadline for submission is March 17.

L.C.

Cont. from page 4

mate man. However, he was so concerned about germs getting into his mouth when a pencil was chewed, that he would stop his lecture, walk into the audience and zero in on some poor soul chewing a pencil.

"Miss X---(or Mr. M---), get your pencil out of your mouth!" In mortal fear of this type of humiliation, I went into a nervous spasm and in one quarter devoured 17 pencils, three magic markers and two index fingers. Nonetheless, a whole generation of pencil chewers quit—cold turkey.

One of my history professors was famous for his test questions. He was, "What was the most beautiful part of Elizabeth the Great's body?" He did not really care if you knew, but the answers he got were correcting the tests much more interesting.

Like students, professors come in all shapes, sizes, abilities and dispositions. For many of them, we can be thankful. As for the rest, when you hear of a slow boat to Transylvania, let me know.

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DOPE

Cont. from page 1

Garass said he didn't enjoy punishing young people, but as long as they're breaking the law, it is his job to "prosecute and prosecute and prosecute."

He also expressed the belief drug use is a direct cause of many other crimes in the area, saying, "More than half of the burglaries in Fargo are probably committed by narcotics users seeking money with which to buy drugs."

A generally unknown fact revealed by Garass concerning the recent raid in which 52 persons were arrested was more than 20 people escaped capture. Most of those, he added, were outside the house when police moved in.

Concerning court-appointed attorneys, Garass said there are no specific income standards which must be met in order to obtain a court-appointed lawyer. This is left to the discretion of the judge.

The fact that many of those arrested could put up a large cash bond and yet claim to be unable to afford a lawyer was thought by Garass to be a very large discrepancy.

"People who own cars and stereos should be able to get enough money to hire their own lawyers," he said.

Garass also expressed the belief many teenage pushers make far more money than the average professional man in Fargo.

Of the 34 persons over the age of 18 arrested in the recent bust, seven have obtained court-appointed counsel. The average cost to the county for supplying an attorney, according to Garass, is about \$200. The state's attorney has the power to try to collect this money from the defendant for a period of up to six years following his court appearance.

Garass also said, "The cost for a person hiring his own lawyer would probably be four or five times that amount."

This means as a result of that single large bust,

upwards of \$20,000 will be going into the pockets of members of the legal profession.

Garass agreed that was a great deal of money, but he said, "That's the price you have to pay if you're going to break the law."

All of the recent raids have been made with the use of no-knock warrants. Under the provisions of the 1971 Uniform Controlled Substances Act, a no-knock warrant can be signed by any judge, including city judges or police magistrates, if the alleged crime involves the use or possession of drugs.

The only requirements for obtaining a no-knock warrant are a "reasonable belief that the property sought may be disposed of" or there might be a "danger to the officers involved."

A no-knock warrant for crimes not involving drugs can only be signed by the District Judge, and Garass could not remember any time this warrant had been used.

Another provision of the act passed by the 1971 North Dakota legislature, allows landlords to be prosecuted for "knowingly renting a house or apartment to persons who use drugs." The crime would be a felony, punishable by up to one year imprisonment and or a \$5,000 fine.

Garass admitted it would be extremely difficult to convict a landlord of this crime because it would be necessary to prove two very difficult things in court.

It would have to be proven there was, in fact, use of illegal drugs in the house. In many cases, this could only be done by convicting the people living in the house.

Second, it would be necessary to prove the landlord was aware of the use of drugs in the house and did nothing about it.

Garass said the law has not been used yet in this area, but it's possible it might be used in the future.

Bison baseball team begins season with Oklahoma road trip

The Bison baseball team, commonly called the "Midget Squad," will open their season March 22 in a southern swing scheduling them to play eight games in a four-day span.

Included in the road trip are four doubleheaders, with the Bison opposing Phillips University, Bethany Nazarene College, Central State University and then Oklahoma Baptist University. All are located in the Oklahoma City vicinity.

Head Coach Arlo Brunburg's squad got its reputable "Midget Squad" nickname from the heckling of other conference schools. The excess of short players is obvious everywhere in the lineup except on the pitching staff, where lanky Steve Idso and Scott Howe position themselves.

Bernie Graner, one of the tri-captains, again returns to lead the pitching staff. Graner has established himself in the past three seasons as one of the best south-paws in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Rounding out the pitching staff and supplying relief roles fo

the squad are John Aurit and Halverson.

Catcher Mike Grande, centerfielder Mark Aurit have been voted, along with Graner, captain the squad this season.

The infield positions are being scrambled around, with turning stalwarts Charley Flea and Tom Assel will be in the lineup somewhere.

Don Burgau should also have steady action. Burgau played the squad two years ago and made only two errors the whole season. He did not compete last season.

"We are going to be a real quick team this year," says Graner. "We have a great defense and a lot of percentage hitters. There will be a lot of singles and doubles flying around off our bats."

Graner sees South Dakota State and the University of Northern Iowa as top conference competition.

"You can never rule out Mankato State either," he says. "They have won the NCC the last two years and have a lot of capable fillers for their graduation losses."

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Tracksters run to second straight NCC victory

By Vince Hjelle

The unexpected coupled with the expected Saturday to lift the NDSU Bison indoor track team to their second straight North Central Conference (NCC) indoor track championship.

As expected, the thundering team's outstanding distance trio Dave Kampa, Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden dominated the distance events and scored a total of 39 team points in the 880; 1,000; mile; and two mile.

Perhaps the key to the Bison victory was the unexpected performance of three SU athletes in the field events.

High jumpers Jon Morken and John Bennett swept the first two places in that event for the Bison and wrapped up the meet for SU by scoring 10 key team points.

Six high jumpers in the field cleared 6'4" this year, but Morken cleared 6'6" and Bennett cleared 6'4", to lead the field and record personal bests for the year.

Larry Frank of SDSU won the pole vault as expected, clearing 15'6". However the big story for SU fans in that event was the third place finish of Greg Pratt, who had been given little, if any, chance to score for the Herd in this event.

Pratt grabbed another 3 team points for the Bison, being one of three vaulters to clear the opening height of 12 feet.

SU all-Americans Lussenden, Kampa and Slack swept through all the events they entered and established new conference records in each.

Slack, who won the 880, mile and two mile in last year's conference showdown at Mankato, duplicated that feat by capturing at least a share of those titles in this year's meet.

The St. Paul junior tied with Lussenden for first in the mile with a time of 4:10.4 and in the two mile with a time of 9:11.6. Both of their times are new conference records which will be shared by the Bison duo.

In the 880, Slack led Kampa and Lussenden across the line in 1:54.1, setting a new conference record and keying a one-two-three sweep for the Bison in that event.

Kampa, also a junior Minnesota product from St. Cloud, won the 1,000 yard run in the record time 2:13.6, besides his 1:54.4 second place clocking behind Slack in the half mile.

Slack's time in the 880, as well as Lussenden's third place time of 1:55.5 in that event, were outstanding, considering these runners had been in a one-two distance race just a short time before.

In the mile and two mile, Lussenden and Slack ran just fast enough to finish first in order to save themselves for the races they were to run later.

At times it seemed as if the brilliant Bison duo was playing with the rest of the field in the mile and two mile as it staved off belated kicks by third place SDSU runners at the end of these races.

Mike Evenson, defending champion in the shot put, was defeated in his bid for a repeat championship by UND's Doug Schindler. Evenson's throw of 50'9 1/2" was good for second place and 4 team points.

Kim Beron, SU sophomore eligible for competition again af-

ter not attending school fall quarter, displayed a blazing finishing kick in the 600 to win that event in 1:13.0.

One of the meet's highlights was Doug Sorvik's win in the 300-yard dash with a time of :31.3. Sorvik had finished a personally disappointing fifth in the 60, which made his 300 clocking in his fifth race of the day very gratifying, as it was a personal best and a conference record.

Other place winners for the Bison were Bob Shook, second in the 60; Randy Huether, fourth in

the 300; and Mike Gesell, fifth in the 440.

"Slack, Kampa and Lussenden did a fantastic job for us in the distance events," said Coach Roger Grooters, "and Doug Sorvik ran well in the sprints."

"Our high jumpers really came through for us and did the job; I'm really pleased with the effort we got from the team."

The final team standings were SU 76, SDSU 63, UNI 45, MSC 31, USD 14, Morningside 14, UND 9 and Augustana 1.



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CONVENTION Cont. from page 3

George Wallace, Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Henry Jackson.

While one opposition candidate will be patterned after President Nixon, the incumbent and unopposed Republican Party nominee, the convention will be largely geared to the selection of the Democratic Party candidate for President. It was decided there would be more opportunity for political activity in a 1972 Democratic Party convention simulation.

Participating students will develop specific party platforms and fill in the policies of candidates on the basis of major issues concerning military involvement in Southeast Asia, poverty program expenditures, urban crisis and violence, federal civil rights legislation, the farm economy and price supports and convention originated platforms.

Described as basically a student-run activity, the simulated convention, once set in motion by its organizers, will be carried out by student delegates.

While the simulated convention is being offered to college students as a one-credit special topics course, area high school students may take the course for deferred credit that could later be formalized and applied towards a degree should they enroll at SU.

The organizational meeting for the convention simulation is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 27 and will be followed by the first talk. Other talks are scheduled at 7 p.m. April 3 and April 10, before the actual simulated convention begins April 17. For further information contact John Monzingo in Minard Hall.

NEWSCAP

National primary proposed

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Sen. George Aiken called for a constitutional amendment establishing a national presidential primary election. They called the present system of separate state primaries on separate dates under different laws a political circus unfair to the candidates and the voters.

Flood threat diminishes

Serious flood threats in western North Dakota eased this weekend. The ice-jammed Little Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers coupled with warm temperatures have caused the rivers to rise swiftly.

Cost of pollution curbs

A joint federal report declared the costs of curbing pollution will put hundreds of small factories out of business, bringing unemployment and local recessions to the communities that depend on them. The study said the anti-pollution costs would have a significant impact, tending to push prices and imports up and employment and the Gross National Product down.

Indian discrimination

Discrimination is a common and serious problem in the towns which border Indian reservations, said Stanley Lyman, Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent at the Pine Ridge Reservation. The area has become a center of complaint by Indians following the murder of Raymond Yellow Thunder in a nearby town. Later a demonstration was held at Wounded Knee, about 15 miles away, which resulted in \$50,000 damage.

Elks' integration issue

A New Jersey man involved in efforts to integrate the membership of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been expelled by the organization. Richard Zelenka was found to have violated statutes of the organization by publicly circulating information concerning internal affairs without permission from the Grand Exalted Ruler.

India leaves Bangladesh

The last of the Indian troops who helped create Bangladesh in the war for independence from Pakistan last December began formal withdrawal. The remaining 5,000 troops staged a formal review in the Bangladesh city of Dacca before leaving.

HINRICHS

richs said. "We must determine what is the mission of SU as a technical-scientific University.

Hinrichs said he was in favor of minimizing overlapping programs with UND, maintaining UND should perform the liberal arts function and SU the technical.

"SU cannot be all things to all men," he said.

The opposite opinion was ventured by Marilyn Wiger, coordinator of the Student Advisory System, who spoke briefly after Hinrichs.

Cont. from page 1

"It's frustrating when you come to you asking why can't we do this or change that," Wiger said. "We always say blame it on the budget, but that's not any answer."

Miss Wiger said the program in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) should be proved and expanded.

"Everyone knows A&S is the bottom of the heap," Wiger claimed. "I'd like to be able to return to SU in two or three years and see 10 small, positive changes in A&S."

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