

# Campus, city police agree on jurisdiction

SU President L.D. Loftsgard and Fargo Police Chief Edwin Anderson have signed a working agreement laying some formal ground rules for intensified cooperation between the city police and SU's security personnel.

The agreement outlines responsibilities for law enforcement and criminal investigations, beefs up training and equipment for the campus cops and deputizes them as city policemen.

Loftsgard said Wednesday the agreement means campus police will operate under definite guidelines when coordinating activities with city police and that campus police will be required to take basic police training at the N.D. Law Enforcement Training Center, Bismarck.

The basic training provisions for the campus policemen resulted partly from what Anderson referred to as "neat" concerning the lack of training required to become a campus cop.

The SU-Fargo police agreement requires campus police to complete a 12-week basic training course at Bismarck within two years. All campus police hired

after that time must complete the course within one year of their employment at SU.

The basic training will qualify the campus police for Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to provide equipment such as an adequate radio communications system, according to Anderson.

One section of the agreement requires SU police to report all "significant" crimes or criminal activity to Fargo police.

Anderson and Loftsgard noted the crime reporting agreement may result in significantly more Fargo police investigations on campus. Loftsgard said, however, SU authorities would continue to "use some discretion" in turning over some offenses to city police.

One possible indication of the type of offenses which may be turned over to the city police was provided by the naming of Detective Capt. Henry McCormick and Lt. Carl Schultz, head of the Fargo narcotics bureau, as "liaisons" to complete contractual technicalities of the agreement.

The three-man city narcotics squad recently received funding for two more agents.



The coming of spring always brings new modes of transportation, but mass bike transits are new for this area.

# UND Government near collapse

For the past two terms, student government at SU has maintained a relatively visible profile, and the present student officers have not exactly been in hiding.

Not so with SU's neighbors to the north. A motion brought before UND's Student Senate to abolish student government could not be acted upon because the body lacked a quorum.

"I feel the motion was made more out of the senators' frustration than as an actual motion to be carried out. Also, they wanted to see the students' reaction and if any interest could be generated in the student body," Bill De Brito, UND's student president, said.

According to De Brito, student leaders are in the process of rebuilding a student government that is presently structured for a smaller campus.

A new constitution will be the remedy, De Brito said, adding the new charter would make the executive branch more powerful.

UND's present student constitution gives the student president the post of Senate chairman and leaves the vice president as a mere figurehead, according to De Brito.

If the charter proposed is passed, the student president would have veto power and more miscellaneous controls, while the vice president would chair the Senate.

The proposed constitution would double Senate membership from 12 to 24. "At present, the body we have is too small for the size of the university," Sen. Keith La Qua said, adding, "By spreading the base of the Senate out, it is hoped that it will bring Senate to the students."

Other advantages to an expanded Senate were pointed out by Sen. Ben Maus. "Senate will be able to work easier with a one to 24 ratio than a one to 12, and more student ideas can be gotten and put to use. Also the work load will be more evenly divided."

The proposed new constitution would allow the student president to select a cabinet and administrative assistants, De Brito noted. "In this way more students will be involved and the president will be able to operate the government more effectively."

It is not a lack of interest, but a lack of knowledge of what is going on in student government that has confused student officers, De Brito contended. "The people who are involved are very confused and it is hoped that the new constitution will remedy this."

The proposed constitution is scheduled to face student balloters April 11, and student government elections are slated April 18, De Brito noted.

# Spectrum

Friday March 30, 1973

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# Center growth due to administration support

By Karen Steidl

The growth of the Counseling Center is due to active support from the administration in responding to the needs of students, according to Dr. LaVerne Nelson, center director.

One reason growing numbers of students seek help at the Center is because confidence is kept concerning any information the center receives, Nelson said.

Nelson, with years of experience in teaching and counseling from such institutes as Texas Tech, Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Wyoming, and positions in public high schools, also holds faculty status at SU, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in the psychology department.

"As director much of my time goes to administrative duties and to service training of the staff," Nelson noted the co-operation of the staff in working together to fulfill student needs is great at SU.

Nelson noted two programs were successful, the summer orientation program, acquainting freshmen and transfer students with the University; and Education 80, a non-credit program for developmental reading.

Gary Narum, assistant director, has been at SU since 1969. Narum works with the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), is a part-time instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The hot-line program, where students may call in their problems and talk with trained personnel, is another program I helped to initiate," Narum said. "It started on SU's campus and spread to a Tri-College affair."

Narum helped organize the self-growth groups and the Student Advising Committee, which helps students learn to deal with people, listen and communicate with them.

Working with group counseling is a lot better than counseling on one-to-one basis, Narum said.

Carol Edmondson, a counselor at SU since fall 1972, deals mainly with group counseling.

Edmondson is working toward receiving credit for students participating in self-growth groups. Students may receive credit for taking courses such as, religion morality and values, achievement motivation, women in changing society, or interpersonal relationships, in the near future.

Edmondson, a full time staff member at the center, also teaches a counseling class in the

psychology department.

"Basically, students need to look at the center as a place to go for information, or just to rap about normal concerns. We help people develop as people," Edmondson said.

Sue Speidel, a general counselor, works directly with the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP), a program designed for students with insufficient high school backgrounds for college courses.

Speidel conducts a seminar called achievement motivation for agriculture and engineering graduate students once each week and teaches Math 129.

"Trying to meet and react to students is hard if you're new on campus," Speidel said, here since fall of '72.

Speidel hopes to start a seminar on counseling women so they may become more aware of occupational opportunities.

Chuck O'Brien, counselor, teaches classes in the education

department and the School of Religion.

A Catholic priest, he is on the staff at Cardinal Muench Seminary, and has done parish work in the Boston area.

Active in the College of University Studies (CUS), O'Brien said the new program is working well, helping students to be individuals, see a goal and achieve it better.

O'Brien also works with transfer students at orientation.

A new program at the center which O'Brien serves is concerned with students who become addicted to alcohol or drugs.

"As the University gets larger, students begin to feel caught up in a system and need to have opportunities for more personal kinds of contacts with other students, staff and instructors. We are one of the agencies that can help to make it clear that the University is interested in the personal lives of students," O'Brien said.

# 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. dorm hours OK'd by administration

An extension of dorm visitation hours to a maximum of 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week has been approved by the administration, according to Esther Myers, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) secretary.

The new policy will go into effect April 1, but each dorm must hold elections and any extension must be approved by a two-thirds majority, Myers said.

She added the main doors in women's dorms will still be locked at midnight on weekdays and at 2 a.m. weekends.

"Someone will have to sit down by the door from 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weeknights if the dorm votes to extend their guest hours that long and it won't be an RA, so I doubt if any of them will," Myers commented.

The approved proposal was the third submitted to the administration this year. The first two, one which would allow visitation from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week and another extended proposal which would allow 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. guest hours on weekdays and 24-hour visitation from Friday noon to Sunday noon, were rejected by SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Recommendations of an IRHC committee to have more student involvement in the writing of dorm room and board contracts cannot be considered until next November, according to Dave Morstad, a committee member.

"Up until now there really hasn't been any direct student input in the room and board contracts," Morstad said.

It would be impossible to make any changes in next year's contract at this point, however, because it was drawn up last November and printed in December, Morstad explained.

The contract committee was

originally under Student Senate jurisdiction set up to investigate some vague contract areas and the possibility of offering quarterly contracts. The committee was transferred to IRHC because "...the problems were more applicable to our purpose," Morstad said.

Morstad noted the IRHC committee had been told quarterly contracts would not be possible because a loan was taken out for most of the new high-rise dorm construction costs and an agreement was made at that time to pay the loan through yearly contracts.

The committee drew up a four-point plan for changes in the 1974-75 contract. It will be given to new committee members chosen at a workshop in May after spring IRHC elections, Myers said.

The plan includes the following proposals:

1) The contract should allow the storage of bicycles in dorm stove rooms. The present contract stipulates no bicycles or motorcycles may be stored in dorms.

"We understand the reasons for no motorcycles but lots of people are keeping bikes in their rooms right now," Myers noted.

2) The "Investigation of Student Conduct" clause involving entry and search of students' rooms, also listed in the Student Conduct handbook, should be included in the contract because many students are unfamiliar with the clause.

3) Extra furniture in dorm rooms should have to be approved by the dorm's head resident instead of the director of housing as required by the current contract.

4) Overnight guests of dorm residents should be registered but should not have to pay the \$1 registration fee unless they plan to use extra linen.

BOSP is accepting applications for BOSP business manager and editor for the 73-74 Bison Annual. Application forms are available at the Spectrum office or in the Ceres Hall communication department. BOSP will be interviewing applicants in the coming weeks, so don't delay.

## CA wants co-sponsorship

Sen. Dan Kohn's proposal to allow Campus Attractions (CA) to co-sponsor any large incoming concert produced mixed reactions. The proposal was tabled at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Kohn, CA president, said co-sponsorship was necessary to plan concerts for the best time, with no conflicts. He noted that SU has had no problems with different organizations planning big productions to close together so they both lose out on attendance and profits. A small club on campus could plan a big concert for the same time some other group did, Kohn contended.

"CA could organize the entertainment at SU better if it co-sponsored these large concerts," Kohn said. "If one group sponsors, it shows less students are represented than if two groups go together. Some groups that can handle it themselves, like Little Country Theatre, wouldn't be affected."

Kohn set a cost of \$2,500 as the lowest necessary for co-sponsorship, noting this figure could change.

"We're not attacking organizations, we're defending ourselves," Kohn said. "The large concerts affect many students and CA should have some say over them. That's our function."

George Gillies, Blue Key president, said Blue Key wouldn't really be affected by Kohn's proposal, adding, "Of course, we'd be happy to get help in set-up and clean-up of concerts."

Financially, Blue Key couldn't afford to share profits, Gillies said. "We need all our money for scholarships, etc." Kohn replied, CA wouldn't necessarily take any profits.

Dr. Duane Erickson, Public Events Committee chairman, said the proposal was good and necessary. "Lots of smaller groups need help, especially to share costs. Working together with CA would be a good idea."

Sen. Steve Olson opposed Kohn's proposal. "If it just means CA cooperation with a group on campus, it's just fine. The way Kohn explained it, it sounds good, but the way it was written could have many interpretations."

## Commissioner Sperle resigns

Citing academic reasons, Steve Sperle resigned as Finance Commissioner last Sunday. Jan Edam, Finance commission member, replaced Sperle.

Sperle noted the time demanded by the office is heaviest during spring quarter.

"A Finance Commission meeting is usually two to three hours long. Office time for a Finance Commissioner is a minimum of one hour a day. During the rest of the year, it's not quite as much," Sperle said.

Sperle, named Finance Commissioner in October of 1971, felt there were several changes made during his term which benefitted the commission. "One of the first things is

that we instituted a different purchase order system. An organization has to have a purchase order signed by the Finance Commissioner before they're approved by the Business Office. The Finance Commission now keeps a record of all transactions made during the year in all accounts," Sperle said.

Other changes cited by the outgoing commissioner included altering the make-up of the constitution, placing office terms on a fiscal year basis with several two-year terms, and an apprenticeship period for new commission members before they receive the power to vote.

The pressures on the Finance Commissioner, are subtle, according to Sperle. "The pressure is not really obvious. It's just

## BOSP approves Spectrum budget

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) approved a \$29,538 Spectrum budget request at a regular meeting Tuesday. The budget will go to the Finance Commission for further action.

The approved budget was amended to cut the BOSP Business Manager's salary from \$240 to \$150 per month for a 10-month work period.

The board approved the BOSP administrative budget after one change. The amount requested for honorarium to pay publications workshop speakers was raised from \$100 to \$170, putting the total workshop request at \$250. It was budgeted last year at \$180.

"It's not worth the time to have a workshop on \$180. The problem is getting good speakers on that amount of money," Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, said.

Having received no applications for the position of Bison Annual editor, the board discussed possible courses of action.

Jane Vix, newly-elected BOSP chairman, suggested a magazine supplement could be published instead of an annual

next year.

"We have reached a point of apathy," board member Lou Richardson said. "There is a lot of money available which would make a good magazine."

Mary Wallace, board member, suggested having a one year moratorium on the annual. "It would be possible to discontinue the annual for a year and see if anyone would miss it."

BOSP also discussed the vacant BOSP business manager position.

Steve Sperle, interim BOSP business manager, said he would be unable to fill this position as he is no longer Finance Commissioner.

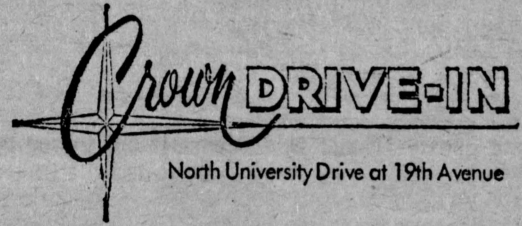
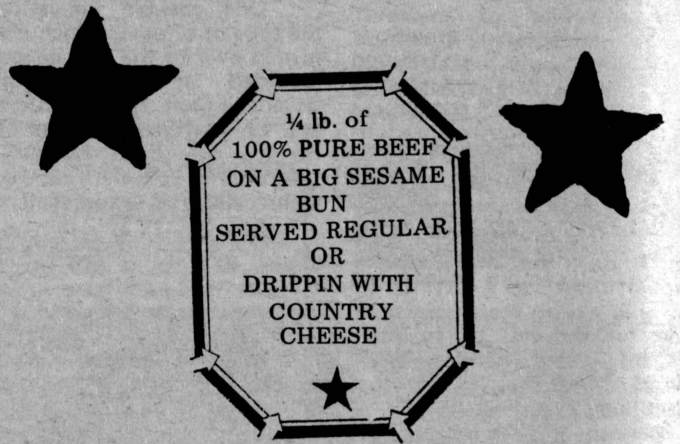
Technically, there is no business manager until next week when one is appointed," Sperle said.

BOSP passed a motion to ask newly-elected Finance Commissioner, Jan Edam to serve as business manager until next week when interviews will be held.

people-to-people contact. People don't say 'I want this or else.' They tell you what they want and I think about it and try to make the best decision."

One change was noted by Edam in Finance Commission procedures since last spring quarter. "We've assigned a lot of the large budgets such as athletics and BOSP to a commission member. He is assigned a portfolio so when a budget is considered we can learn a little more about each organization. Last year we did not have quite as much background."

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## Senate investigates drop/add

Authorization to form a committee to investigate the efficiency and validity of eliminating the \$1 drop/add fee was passed in Student Senate Sunday.

Greg Deutsch, Arts and Sciences senator and sponsor of the motion, said the administrative cost of bookkeeping amounts to more than the proceeds of these fines.

"Anytime you go through a routine which is not mechanized your costs are high," Norman Scarr, chief accountant, said. Course drop/adds are not pre-punched as fee payments are, Scarr noted.

"This fee is just another one of those things that makes it a hassle being a student at a university," Deutsch said.

The fee is regulated by the State Board of Higher Education and they will make the final decision upon President L.D. Loftsgard's recommendation, according to Deutsch.

Deutsch noted Burt Brandrud, director of admissions and records, said he could see the reasoning behind eliminating the \$1 fee. However, if it was his (Brandrud's) choice, and there was to be a fine, Deutsch continued, Brandrud favored a \$5 charge for drop/add.



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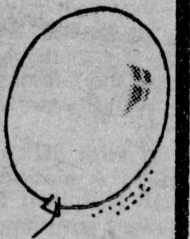
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Vietnam Vets

POW release draws mixed reactions

By Chris Hoaby

Barring the final GIs to leave Nam this week, most returning Viet Nam Vets have had virtually no big welcome home parties from the United States. No cash donations. And no TV cameras to show the whole nation they're home.

One group of individuals however, the POWs, have had a lot of pomp and glory. To some Viet Nam Vets, it has created hostility. To others, it was a political move. And to some, it was great.

Viet Nam Vet Paul Froeschle, Spectrum columnist, said, "First of all, I'm happy they're coming home; everyone should be. But the longer I think about it, the madder I get." According to Froeschle, the publicity of the POW's is a 'theatrical circus' and a tonic to soothe the public's nerves.

Jim Arneson, a junior in Arts and Sciences, commented, "The whole thing is just a political pull for Nixon. He can sit back and say, 'See I brought them home.'"

Arneson and Froeschle do not belong to the SU Vets Club. Two Vets Club members, Paul Bernier and Mike Sherman, seemed to disagree.

"I don't think they got too much. It isn't the kind of war where everyone is a returning hero. Too bad there weren't parades for the rest of us, but that's life," said Bernier, vice president of Vets Club and former Student Body President.

Sherman, a junior in business econ, said, "They deserve it. I don't think anyone else would have wanted to be there."

Froeschle and Arneson agreed the POW's were servicemen who knew what the chances were when they became pilots. "They knew prison camp was a possibility, but they believed strongly enough in the cause to go ahead," Froeschle said.

The way I see it," Arneson

said, "they were up there bombing and just got caught at it."

Froeschle, Bernier and Sherman said they didn't feel ignored or forgotten. "I never felt like an outcast," Bernier commented.

"I spent 3 years in the service and actually learned something. For me, it was probably a net gain. I don't feel forgotten or neglected. I don't think I deserve anything special," Froeschle said.

Arneson, however, had a different point of view. "I felt ignored before the POW's were released," he said.

According to Arneson, he had a difficult time finding a job because he is a Viet Nam Vet.

"The man told me he couldn't hire me so later I caught on and left 'Viet Nam Vet' off the card and I got a job," Arneson added.

Arneson said a Chamber of Commerce in New York is distributing pamphlets advising businessmen not to hire Viet Nam Vets because they were supposedly drug addicts prone to extreme absenteeism and would quit shortly after being hired.

Froeschle and Arneson expressed their concern for the disabled and wounded. "The POW's are a brave bunch of guys, I can't deny that," Froeschle said. "But the real heroes are the wounded and disabled."

According to Froeschle, the Veteran's Administration (VA) hospitals are understaffed and inadequate. "But, the government cuts funds and thinks nothing of it," he said.

Arneson said the VA is unsympathetic toward the Viet Nam Vets. He mentioned the VA often refused to aid a drug addict or emotionally disturbed vet, claiming the problems originated either before or after the war.

Bernier felt the handicapped

were well off. "They receive aid from the VA," he said. "I feel the insanity of imprisonment would be too much to take—more so than a missing arm."

"I don't think the handicapped feel ignored," Sherman said. "I think they would rather be like they are than imprisoned."

"Trying to balance the wounded with the POW's seems crass and cynical," Froeschle commented. "Here are men who have to live with missing arms, etc., for 40 or 50 years as compared with men who had their freedom taken away for less than 9 years."

"It's not that I'm unsympathetic," he added, "but I think we should set our priorities straight and see the ugly side of the coin also. There are 10 to 20 times as many who are injured for life and you don't see them get free Fords," he continued.

Arneson also believes that the POW's are hurt by the publicity, or invasion of privacy. "Everything they do is reported, even what they had for breakfast," he said.

According to Arneson, a POW in Minnesota recently had a car accident which was then plastered on the front page of the newspaper. "I can't believe any good will come out of all the publicity," he said.

Froeschle said the POW's are being used as political footballs. They are all endorsing Nixon's policies. He suggested POW's are only looking for promotions and should not comment on political issues.

"The public will go on as if nothing happened," Froeschle commented. "People are too unwilling to look at the ugly side. I hate to say war is bad, but it is. The sad thing is you can't pick out any real winners, but you can sure pick out the ones who lost."

DSC reviews Indian themes

A committee to review the use of Indian traditions was formed at Dickinson State College (DSC).

At the first meeting, Athletic Director Roger Huffman contended the school, whose teams are called, the Savages, had two alternatives—change all references to the Indian heritage or leave everything as is.

Committee Chairman Joe Frenzel disagreed with Huffman, suggesting all allusions to the Indian could be changed or something could be made of the Indian references.

"We should try to see what we can do to retain the Indian theme so that it still could be a source of pride to the Indian," Frenzel said.

Two elders from the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation attended the meeting, and supported retention of the Indian theme at DSC.

"The elders felt that the Indian theme could be revised to be a source of pride to the Indian people and a permanent preservation of customs," Frenzel said.

Jim Davis, committee member and employe of United Tribes, Bismarck, noted the decision concerning any changes in the Indian theme should come from the tribal elders.

Davis contended the elders know more about traditions than younger Indians, adding "If the elders think a revision could be done, I would consider it an

honor to retain the Indian traditions."

The committee's liaison to United Tribes, Davis will ask United Tribes to analyze the Indian traditions used at DSC and make recommendations to the committee.

Frenzel said, "If United Tribes would give its stamp of approval to an authentication of the Indian traditions, they would also take part of the responsibility for that authentication."

Frenzel emphasized any committee decision can only be a recommendation to the DSC Student Senate, and expressed his opposition to any radical change.

"We should at least make an honest effort to retain the Indian theme. No one on the committee seems opposed to changing the name 'Savages,' but people are opposed to the methods used to make the changes. We would all like to see the Indian theme remain, but the name and the mascot are not all that important," Frenzel said.

The committee chairman argued elimination of references to the Indian would be meaningless. "If we drop every reference to Indians and change our team name to something else, it will have no meaning and depth. The Indian culture, however, is a part of our heritage and has more meaning than a mere name."

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# Editorial

## Count the Costs

The troops are out, the prisoners are back, the war is over, and Nixon has what he refers to as an "honorable" peace. Now is the time when people across the nation stop to wonder, "was it all worth it?"

First, to understand Nixon's reasoning, one, must understand his terminology. What does "honorable" actually mean? According to Webster's dictionary, it means "high regard or respect; esp., A) glory; fame. B) good reputation."

Was it necessary for us to kill 50,000 of our young men, wound over 300,000, kill and maim hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians, just to keep a good reputation?

I suppose you must look at it from Nixon's viewpoint. Being president of the United States is undeniably a big ego-trip. With the U.S. the most powerful country in the world, that makes him the most powerful man in the world. Now, with a set-up like that, who would want the U.S. to lose some of its reputation, and at the same time, some of its power. Not Dicky.

Understandably, he wants to look good in the history books. He wants to take his place among the giants of civilization; Alexander, Napoleon... Hitler. (One mustn't be picky.)

In the face of the mammoth suffering witnessed in the past war, it is impossible to deny Sherman's famous quote, "war is hell." Some causes may be worth walking into hell for but all too often the innocent are pushed into it by a conniving non-combatant with an eye for a profit.

Despite what he may think of himself, Nixon is not the savior of the free world. As POWs return and heap praise on him, urging God to bless him in the same breath as America, Nixon attempts to mold public opinion in the most despicable of manners, through the suffering of others.

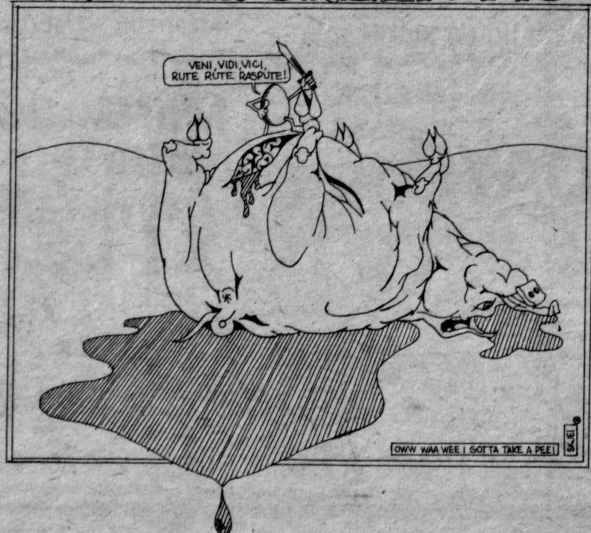
Nixon points proudly to the returning prisoners and says, "see, look what I did." He ignores the spectacle of men returning maimed for the rest of their lives, shutting them up in VA hospitals. It would take a considerable amount of uncharacteristic honesty to look at a shattered remnant of a human being and say, "look what I did."

It has long been known that the death and suffering of war is what gives war a bad name. Parades and pageantries are much more comforting to think of and surely the President must get his sleep too.

## MASTHEAD

Watch out for nylons when walking thru the Texas country side. They have a terrible tendency to get royally ripped from the vicious killer weeds that are in great abundance in that part of the country.

### death of the GREEN PIG



## Letters to the editor

### Planning needed

It is understood there are a number of new facilities to be constructed: 1) Library 2) south stands 3) Music Hall 4) Auditorium 5) Home Economics 6) Alumni-Faculty.

Now, this gives rise to a number of questions; On the campus layout where are they going to be placed? Is the campus planned for this future development? Where is NDSU's campus plan? Does NDSU actually have a campus planner?

Some successful schools have gone to the wise move of developing a Master Plan for their campus. MSC worked with InterDesign of Minneapolis, Valley City State College first hired a Minneapolis planning firm but later decided to use the resources of NDSU's Department of Architecture (and, to much success), also our upstate

neighbors-UND. Intense use and expansion of the campuses of higher education has shown the need for Long Range Planning.

NDSU has these present problems: 1) pedestrian-vs.-vehicle: Conflicts are many as pedestrians and vehicles mix together. The campus should have learned by observing University Ave. and 12th St. where last year the police dept. reports 78 auto accidents over the 12 month period. 2) roadways, parking lots: Students are always walking over streets, across parking lots, and between cars. The automobile dominates the entire inner campus. Wouldn't it be better to have a pedestrian-scale campus? 3) expansion: Since WWII the University has randomly expanded north to become such a sprawling campus that a person

cannot walk from housing to academic areas in a 10 minute walking time (240 ft./min.). For an extremely cold climate this seems to forget the students's best interests. Not many students enjoy walking to the new fieldhouse on a cold winter day, or to any place for that matter, during a North Dakota 'blow'. 4) open space: The "mall" is really only one large open space area of many. With the large spaces between buildings there is left large spaces that aren't used at all. With the cold and wind of this northern climate a sprawling, isolated building layout just doesn't work.

On these points would the administration like to answer? debate? learn? Stop in at the Department of Architecture and discuss some possible solutions.

Jay W. Davies  
Gordon L. Rosby

### Faculty ratio can't decline

Several weeks ago the pronouncement was made stating a reduction of faculty would take place, because of a declining enrollment. In the College Bluebook of the American Institution of Higher Education, it states in June 1961 the student to faculty ratio was 17 to 1 at SU with a comparative ratio an UND, but in June 1967 the ratio was 20 to 1 for SU and 14 to 1 at UND with no change in 1969.

Also in the State Board of Higher Education Reports it was revealed in 1962 there were 3,810 students and 210 instructive employees and in 1969 6,399 students with 285 instructive employees at SU. The above data I believe puts in question the rationale of the reduction, the reduction itself and the administration's credibility

concerning the semester system.

The core of the university is the faculty and the students with the administration being second in nature. Yet the administration is allowed to promulgate generalities of ivory tower excellence in education, while their educational policy contains innumerable incongruities with the generalities.

A reduction of faculty is going to mean a reduced quality of instruction, fewer classes and more difficulties during registration, and where is the illustrious student government? As usual they are quibbling over their bubble gum activities and industrious individuals are trying to claim more prestigious offices to illuminate their college references.

Out of state students were subjected to an approximate \$160,000 increase in tuition and

no challenge was issued from student government. The majority of students realize student government is defunct, because its power is a privilege granted by the administration. Student government must become militant, academic, and professional, which means hard-core research, lobbying at the state level for quality education and as a last resort the unmentionable pressure tactic of a tuition and general strike with faculty support.

Unless students obtain a guarantee through their student government to maintain the present faculty level and blockage of the semester system, I can see no end to the present fiasco of pronouncing a quality institution, while pursuing a path to lower the overall quality of SU.

Brian H. Schmiesing

### Registration procedure obsolete

I thought your editorial on registration was very good. Since I am a transfer junior I am also familiar with other methods of registration. The system here at SU is so obsolete you would expect us all to be riding around in Model T's.

The system I used at my former school took 3 minutes at the most. This involved the use of a console off of the computer which had a cathode tube and a typewriter like keyboard. To register, you would present your advisors card to the operator at the console who then typed into the computer your name and social security number. A second or two later appeared your year in class, in district/out of district standing (or out of state in SU's

case), address, phone number and classes presently enrolled in. The next step was to type in the classes you desired to take. Instantly, appeared the time, building and room, the instructor's name and the number of vacancies left in that class. This was done for each class you wanted to enroll in. If everything checked out O.K., the operator then pushed a magic button which entered your name on the class roster in storage. However, the computer checked prerequisites for the classes you just enrolled in and if your class record showed you did not have all the prior courses, you were removed from the roster on the new course. The computer also checked to see that you didn't have two classes at the

same time. After this the computer then figured your tuition, since we payed for the specific number of hours we took. A few days later in the mail you received a printed schedule of your classes and a statement for your tuition, also your advisor received a class schedule.

Of course, we had to wait in line to register at one of the seven consoles, but there were no silly class or master cards to lose or get misplaced. This system worked amazingly well and with few problems. We at SU could have a system like this if we wanted to. It sure saves a lot of problems at registration time and the consoles could be used for other functions during the quarter too.

Richard Woodrow  
Johnson Hall 379

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# John Denver

By Sue Foster

## BOSP vs Senate

# Membership conflict continues

One thing that never fails when a name talent comes to a college campus, is that the concert is over-sold and people are forced to crunch together and even sit on the floor after paying from \$4 to \$6 per ticket.

Concordia's Memorial Auditorium was packed with wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling people. The concert was supposed to begin at 9 p.m., but people were still filing in at that time so the concert was delayed.

The crowding and waiting was forgotten as John Denver performed. The concert was Denver; his jokes, his experiences and his music. He gave himself completely to his audience for the entire 2½ hour concert.

Accompanied by Dick Kinross on the bass fiddle, Denver wove a web of magic, containing the things he loved most; fresh air, animals, the mountains and people.

In the prelude to his opening number, "Sweet Rocky Mountain Paradise," Denver asked that the audience close their eyes and think of the freshness of a clear mountain night and a campfire and friends to share it with.

Now, John Denver's voice is different. Sometimes, he carries the falsetto note of a girl or he sounds as if he has a sinus problem (which with most people wouldn't sound too appealing), but all his little habits and pitches combine to produce the unique performer that Denver is.

He interlaced humor with his music, and shared his experiences of London, marbles, "learning to act cool and songs that never quite made it" (which really ticked me off). His personality can be described as the guy next

door, and the man can even juggle.

He did numbers from the TV specials "Bighorn" and the "Eagle and the Hawk." Several yet-to-be-released songs were presented to the audience; "Lady Chains" for example, is on his new album which will be released in June.

Denver dedicated "Rocky Mountain High" to Tom Flackoy and Laurie Penuell, two high school students seriously injured this past year. He plugged the benefit concert for Tom and Laurie and said that it was nice people cared so much.

Well, the finale was, of course, "Country Roads." The lyrics of the song well-expressed Denver's feelings about home and family.

There will be those who didn't like the concert; who felt Denver just wasn't what they quite expected. Well, that's why he's the star he is today—his music and his stage show are different and one doesn't know what to expect.

Forget about the discomforts surrounding the concert and think of the music itself—John Denver is the present-day picture of the man and his music.

At Sunday's Senate meeting, Sen. Tom Sandvik, Spectrum production manager, proposed Communications Instructor Lou Richardson be removed from her position on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP).

Sandvik said Richardson was appointed to a two-year non-succeeding term, yet has remained a board member for almost four years.

The senator contended Richardson should leave her "emotional trivia" out of board meetings. He referred to a previous meeting at which Richardson left the room because she did not receive an apology from former Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle for using what Richardson termed "barn-yardish" language at an earlier meeting.

Sandvik alleged Richardson was too incompetent to function properly as a board member. He noted it was his duty as a senator to see BOSP follow its rules. "That is the main point of my argument. I'll pursue this issue to the death if I have to."

Sandvik said he was committing political suicide because he has applied for the BOSP business manager post so "the wrath of Lou and the board will be upon me."

According to Les Pavek, dean of students, Richardson's term is not legally terminated until the spring of 1974. Because of a new by-law made last year, Richardson's two-year term didn't begin until the spring quarter of 1972.

"I have nothing against Tom personally and really don't feel I have displayed that much emotion at the meetings," Richardson said, adding, "my decision to walk out of the meeting was well thought out and was not the snap decision many thought it to be. Steve's comment had been made at another meeting more than a month before and I had decided then that I would leave if he showed up and didn't offer his apologies to the board."

Jane Vix, newly elected BOSP chairman, said there has always been a conflict between students and faculty at the board meetings. She commented students have not been allowed to say much about the policies and decisions of the board. "It is run more by the professionals."

Vix is planning to change student status on the board. She said student members have many good ideas and she hopes to bring them out.

"When the Board is deemed inefficient, the students get

slammed along with everyone else," Vix contended.

Richardson said the Board's role is to bring out student reactions. "If we were to wait for student motions on some business, we would never get to the point at hand. We don't want to run it. In fact, the faculty is outnumbered by the student members five to four."

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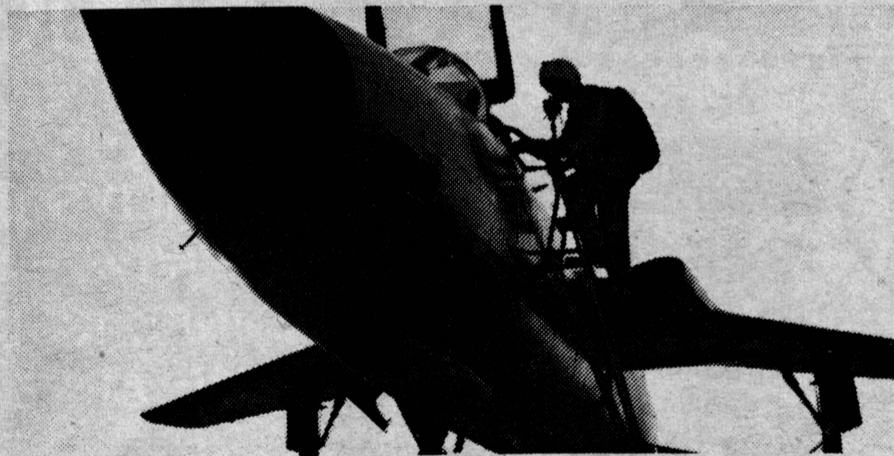
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Sunday April 1

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# Arts & Musement

by Sue Foster

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have been lauded by both fans and critics as one of the best comedy teams ever.

Tuesday you can see this duo at their best when Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema bring "The Music Box" to the screen. This academy award winning film is one of the great screen classics.

Along with "The Music Box," see the silent film feature "The Kid" starring Charlie Chaplin and five-year-old Jackie Coogan.

Plan on seeing both these comic masterpieces at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 3, in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents for everyone.

Raindrops will be falling on the heads of everyone in the Union Ballroom Sunday, April 1, when "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown. The movie will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m.

Watch Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross in this circa 1905 comedy western.

The sharp dialogue, abundant humor, imaginative photography coupled with Burt Bacharach's music, help make this

a worthwhile flick.

Admission is free to students with IDs and 50 cents for non-students. The show is sponsored by Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema.

Speaking of movies, how about the 45th Academy Awards program? Critics had expected "The Godfather" to run off with almost every major award. As things turned out, "The Godfather" captured only three Oscars, including Best Film and Best Actor.

The real winner turned out to be "Cabaret," which walked off with seven awards including Best Actress, Best Director, Best Art Design and more.

There were a couple of highlights of the evening—Walt Disney Productions' Golden Anniversary, which brought all the Disney characters onstage, and the Indian girl who took Marlon Brando's place to refuse the Best Actor Oscar.

I guess I wasn't really surprised when Brando pulled the George C. Scott routine, although I understand his reasons.

Apparently everyone is not apathetic when it comes to social problems and if someone, like Brando, can afford to refuse an honor like the Oscar to make a point, bully for him.

Saturday, April 7, the District II Music Contest is scheduled in the Memorial Union. The contest will run all day Saturday in different areas of the Union.

Sunday, April 8, SU's Choral Society and Varsity Band will present a spring concert. Featuring religious and joyous numbers, the concert is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Lar Lubovitch and Co. will perform at MSC and SU this weekend. The dance company is scheduled to appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 30, in the Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC campus.

Saturday, March 31, the dance company will appear in SU's Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SU students will be admitted free with IDs to the SU concert, but will be charged \$1 (with ID) for the MSC concert.

This is the first of the attractions scheduled for the Tri-College University (TCU) Spring Culture Bash.

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1 in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

The Minnesota Orchestra is one of the finest orchestras in the

U.S., with one of the largest audiences and repertoires in the music field. Admission to the TCU event is \$1 (with ID) for SU students.

Monday, April 2, brings one of the greatest jazz bands in the country. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is slated to appear in the MSC Comstock Memorial Union at 8:15 p.m. Hear New Orleans music as it should be played... it's jazz at its best.

Admission is \$1 (with ID) for SU students.

Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., Celebration Productions and KQWB present Black Oak Arkansas at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at \$4 in advance at Daveaus in Fargo and Moorhead and \$4.50 at the door.

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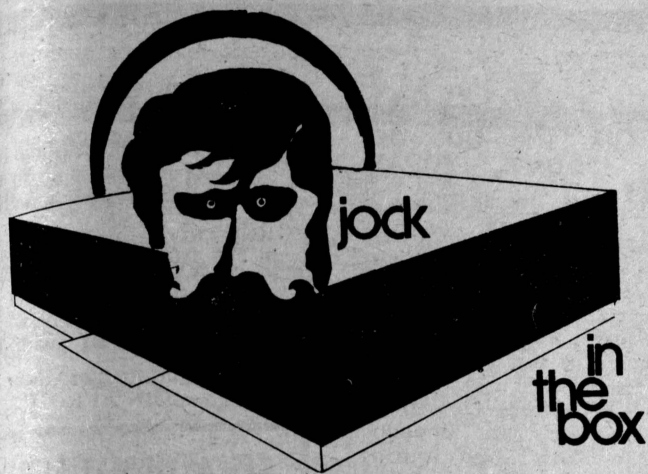
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Of the five black athletes involved to split the SU campus, at least two represent considerable assets to the athletic program.

Jule Berryman and Leo Woods were among the better competitors in football and basketball, respectively. The loss notwithstanding, a lot of flack has been delivered by the athletes in an excellent "Fast Break" column; and much of the contained blundering needs a dimension added here and there.

SU does have regrettably little to offer the black student in the way of meaningful social alternatives. Moorhead State has what passes for a black student subculture but this fact does little for the black student somewhat stranded in Fargo.

One hopes SU coaches will remember the loss of these five young men when recruiting other blacks. The athletes need to be truthfully informed of the less than desirable social and cultural situation. A weekend recruiting visit is simply not enough time to realize how hopelessly monocultural the campus is.

Herb Hudson should have supported his bench-warming allegations with a little more fact. Any Bison footballers I've talked to this academic year concerning Hudson's probability as a starter mentioned nothing at all about race (remarkable and complimentary to a group of white athletes). They did, however, mention Hudson's inability to make the intuitive, split-second leadership decisions required of a college quarterback.

Any references to not wanting Hudson as a leader were based solely on the fact that some men felt he was a glory-seeking ball-hog on too many occasions for comfort. All players readily admitted Hudson had the physical tools.

There probably is a great deal of truth in the statement by Berryman alluding to the

reluctance of the athletic department to recruit blacks. This is sad, but only the athletics suffer. A competitive athletic program cannot afford to overlook the wealth of black talent available.

Much of the negative attitude toward recruiting black athletes may be traceable to a period a few years ago when a few black SU jocks were in trouble about three times as often as they were in the classroom.

Connecting these past incidents with the present is blatantly racist but what can be expected from the Teammaker mentality? Once burnt, twice cautious.

The unkindest cuts of all leveled at Ron Erhardt may indeed have substance but are really irrelevant. Sooner or later people around this campus will develop enough cynicism to realize athletics have regrettably and irrevocably become a business.

Erhardt has been the model entrepreneur, taking the risks and criticism while marketing an outstanding product. A head coach just doesn't have the time these days to serve as counselor for the disgruntled.

Athletes have to accept the fact athletic ability is the common denominator just as vocational skills are out in the "real world." As for unfulfilled promises—buses instead of planes and such, three cheers for anyone responsible.

When debate teams can't even travel by car why should other students expect champagne flights to South Dakota?

A good percentage of broken promises simply save NDSU that many more NCAA misdemeanors. Less promises would seem to be in order but mendacity is the language of sports.

Calling Fargo the "White Man's World" is a fairly accurate appraisal but Houston isn't exactly a model of racial

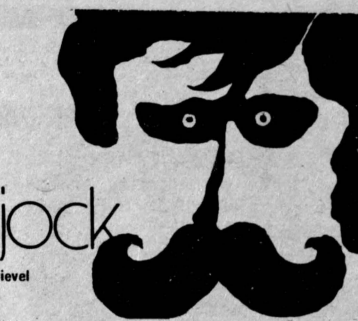
The following letter appeared in the Fargo Forum and has been sent to me by two different concerned individuals for the purpose of "projecting a balanced view of Ron Erhardt."

So here's the letter, an informal review of the role Erhardt played in relation to the F-M area, SU and North Dakota football in general.

"The Erhardt era is coming tolerance. The standard failings of mankind aside, Fargo isn't all that bad a place to reside. Small it may be, but there is more truth in "God living in the country and the Devil in the city" than there is in the myth the big city is "where it's at."

North Dakota women may be potato-eaters, but I'll match them looks-wise against anything I've seen New York or Philly offer.

Anyway, I found some irony in a black man disparaging other humans on a physical basis. The irony was sad but the root of why it all never seems to work right; sports or society.



By Barry Trivel

and proud of this great institution.

One more comment. Mr. Erhardt goes on to a great football program in the East, with his sparkling record at Fargo, saying, no team ever beat him twice. And only seven teams ever did once. And he gave them chances. Beating Northern Illinois twice. Northern Arizona twice. Montana twice, etc. And no out of state team ever beat him on famous Dakotah Field. What records to reward such a persevering coach and staff. And players. So we want to say, "A million thanks, Mr. Erhardt, and teams, for making us all so proud and thankful to you for showing all America, and our youth that we all can be a winner."

Now is the time to use Mr. Erhardt's name for the new football stadium or sports arena. After winning 61 football games, and becoming the winningest coach in NDSU history. God bless him and give him much success in the future."

Paul Hild  
Springfield, Mo.

I say "Amen" to that Mr. Hild. Definitely, Erhardt's football record lends an indisputable "shadow of greatness" to this sparkling university. I won't go as far as to say "one of the most beautiful college campuses" because you have to remember that flowers only last a couple of months and once they're gone...well...



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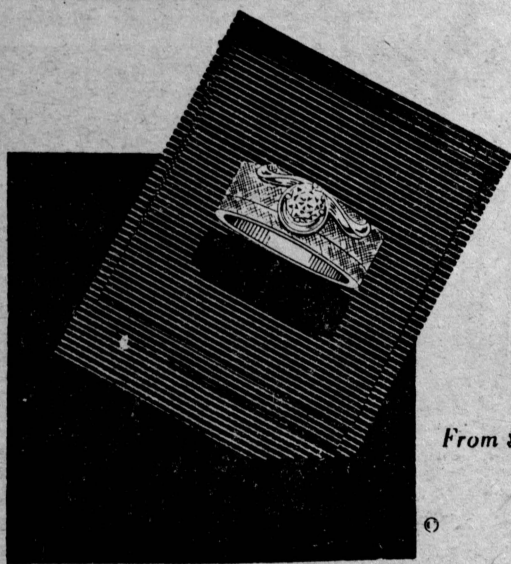
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Don't forget Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid this Sunday!

Campus Attractions is presenting the Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show. Also starring Michael Johnson. April 10, 8 p.m. Festival. Free with ID. \$2 general admission.

Get on your tuxes, formals or uniform. Attend NDSU's only formal dance—the Military Ball. Open to the public. March 30, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, West Acres. Tickets, \$5 per couple, on sale at NDSU Union or Daveaus.

The NDSU Swim Team would like to thank the Spectrum for

its superb coverage of the NCC Swim Meet held here, March 5-7.

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