

BOSP declares annual moratorium

By Doug Manbeck

The SU Board of Student Publications (BOSP) declared a moratorium on publication of the 1973-74 Bison Annual in a regular meeting Wednesday.

The motion calling for the moratorium, proposed by board member Mike Vix, also asked BOSP to investigate the possibility of a monthly magazine.

The one-year annual suspension came after the board had called for annual editor applications over the past 2½ months and received one reply.

Steve Moore, a sophomore and former Spectrum production manager, applied for the yearbook editorship on conditions he could publish eight monthly issues of about 30 pages each, containing in-depth stories, photo features and fiction, along with one group photo book. Moore noted he would possibly offer a hardcover binder for those students who wanted one.

Board member Paul Froeschle, commenting on the moratorium, said, "We're bound to have some people come in and complain about it. Then we'll say, 'You publish it.' If no one is going to put out an annual, we'll just say, 'Nuts with it.'"

C.H. Logan, communications instructor, noted students might start wondering where a portion of their activity fees would go if no annual was published.

One suggestion to get around the money question was to make the proposed magazine a supplement to the Spectrum. Student Sen. Tom Sandvik contended if that was done, the annual moratorium would cost BOSP the Finance Commission appropriation (about \$30,000) for the book.

Board chairman Jane Vix said students would not want anything other than a hardcover yearbook, and suggested calling the magazine something other than the Bison Annual.

After interviewing three applicants, the BOSP business manager's post was filled

with the appointment of Larry Holt, a sophomore. Randy Flaagan, Spectrum advertising manager, and Wayne Marx, former Spectrum managing editor, also applied.

Holt, questioned on what action he would take if the paper was consistently in the red, said he would set up an investigative committee to look into expenditures.

Asked how he would handle steady money losses, Marx indicated he would urge the editor to cut back to publishing once per week.

When questioned about collecting delinquent advertising accounts, Marx said after a bill was five months overdue, he would turn it over to a collection agency.

During his interview, Flaagan indicated one reason he sought the job was to supplement his income after BOSP cut his advertising commission from 14 to 9 per cent and reduced his regular \$120 per month salary to nothing.

When Flaagan failed to win the position, he indicated he would not be Spectrum advertising manager after this spring quarter.

The board members questioned Flaagan's ability to handle both jobs, the Bison Annual Editor Murray Lemley noted the business manager also hired the advertising manager, so, once elected, Flaagan could hire himself anyway.

After Holt was elected, board member Dave Wallis brought to the group a proposal from Sara Willcox, Spectrum production secretary.

Willcox suggested hiring a student to do the paper's copy inputting, leaving her more time to handle the billing of advertisers and other Spectrum financial matters, jobs normally done by the business manager, but shuffled to her desk over the past few months.

This prompted more than one board member to suggest a business manager was not needed, since Willcox did most of the work in that area.

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Spring quarter enrollment up 94 from last quarter

Spring quarter enrollment is up by 94 students from last year's level, according to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Total enrollment reached 6,117 for the current spring quarter, compared with 6,023 students enrolled at SU in spring, 1972.

SU lost more than 450 students from winter to spring quarter. "Typically in spring we lose students for various reasons," Brandrud said.

The decline was within the normal drop range when compared with other spring quarters, although it was relatively high, according to Brandrud.

Nearly 60 additional first-time freshmen and transfer students, combined with substantial increases in the College of Home Economics and College of Pharmacy enrollment, were responsible for the improved enrollment figures over spring quarter, 1972, Brandrud indicated.

Sperle served longest as commissioner

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle resigned last Sunday after serving over two years—the longest term ever in that office.

Citing academic reasons for his resignation, Sperle praised his successor, Jan Edam.

"I became interested in student politics during the campus elections in 1971," Sperle said. "I ran for senator but lost by seven or eleven votes."

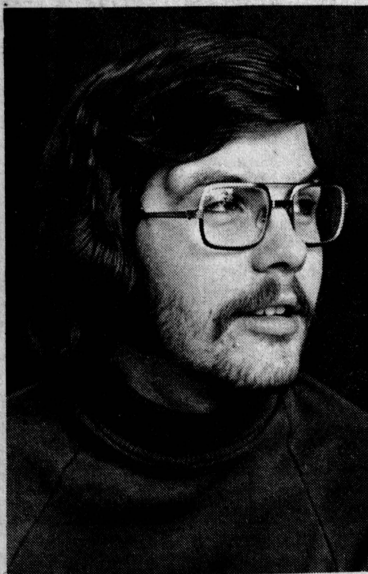
Sperle's role in Finance Commission did not begin until the following October when the Finance Commissioner resigned and recommended Steve for the position. He got it.

Under new leadership Finance Commission left its image of student body "treasurer" behind. The Commission actually became involved with handling of the many budgets. Finance Commission became the clearing house for student monies.

The first budget Sperle helped draw up was very different from previous budgets. It was very polarized, according to Sperle.

The budget included a

\$20,000 cut from athletics. "The administration got very upset—to put it mildly," Sperle commented. There were a lot of meetings and a final compromise was



Steve Sperle

worked out at \$115,000. "It really made me aware of the pressures on Finance Commission," Sperle said.

"I knew if Finance Commission was to continue to control funds it had to demonstrate reason for its action and show that it was conscientious about what it was doing," the former commissioner said.

"I'm convinced that we have at SU a vastly superior system," Sperle said. "I am completely sold on the philosophy of student budgeting of student monies because I have seen it work and work well."

"Any major change at this time in the procedures would be a tragic set-back and frankly would be intolerable," Sperle maintained.

Being Finance Commissioner is exciting at times and at others is rather thankless. "It's impossible to go along with what everyone thinks. The athletic budget will always be too high or too low in someone's eyes," Sperle said.

Kerbaugh announces state chairmanship

David Kerbaugh, an SU senior, announced his candidacy for state chairman of the N. D. College Republican Federation.

Elections will be held April 13-15 in Grand Forks at the federations annual convention.

"One of the reasons I am running is to support the re-election of Milton Young," Kerbaugh said. "I would also like to build up the federation in 1974," he continued.

The federation meets once a year to elect state officers,

conducts business and prepare activities for the next year. A workshop is also held during the session.

Over the past year College Republicans have been active in national and local elections by conducting campus political surveys.

"I feel one of the major accomplishments of College Republicans this past year is the re-election of President Nixon, who obtained 65 per cent of the votes on college campuses," Kerbaugh said.

Claude Red Hall spoke on reservation politics in the Ballroom as part of this week's Tri-College Indian Symposium. For more coverage, see page 5.



A trombonist with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band lets the music flow as the band performed before a capacity crowd in the MSC Ballroom. The performance was part of the Tri-College Culture Bash held last week.



Government survey results coming soon

Results from a student government survey are expected in one or two weeks according to Rich Deutsch, student president.

The survey was filled out by nearly 800 students, has been sent to the computer center for analysis.

The survey will be used by student government to indicate student needs, according to Jeff Gehrke, student senator.

"If we find overwhelming support for some of the issues we will try to do something about it," Deutsch said. "We will use the survey as a guideline for programs to work on."

Efforts were made to obtain a random sampling of students according to Gehrke. Students were asked to complete the survey when paying spring tuition fees.

A second polling was held in dining centers and other areas after a lack of student response during the first attempt.

The survey covered questions concerning student government, dorm hours and contracts, fees, staggered class scheduling, the library, mini and maxi events, and health and counseling centers, among others.

Advisory group liaison for Center

By Karen Steidl

Third and last in a series.

A Student Advisory Committee created by the SU Counseling Center staff consists of five students: Pam Holand, Betty Peterson, Brad Burgum, Steve Knuttila, and Kevin Johnson.

Dr. Chuck O'Brien, originator of the committee, said the group will serve a two-fold purpose of providing feedback on student needs for the Center and as a liaison between the center and the University.

When selecting the five, O'Brien said the staff tried to pick students representing various colleges and year levels.

The committee, which meets bi-monthly, is very enthusiastic and offers great possibilities, O'Brien said. "They help us to help students and give us the opportunity to demonstrate to students the things we do, our counseling process, and group action."

"The whole idea behind this was to make the Counseling Center better known to students," Peterson said.

The center's staff wants the committee to explain to them how they can help students better, Burgum said. "We give them the feedback from the students."

According to Johnson, the counselors have all types of backgrounds, come from all walks of life, and are prepared to listen to any problem a student may have encountered.

"That's one place on campus students can go and not feel that they're bothering someone," Peterson said.

Johnson added the center is also one place on campus where

there's no charge for services.

The greatest percentage of students coming to the center need only someone to talk to and help guide them in the right direction, Burgum said.

The committee is working to help students to receive credits for self improvement courses like developmental reading, taught by the center's staff, Johnson noted.

"We're also working to

develop an orientation to SU which goes beyond the summer and first week in fall for transfer students and freshmen," Burgum said.

An introductory course is being considered to acquaint students with the campus and the various functions being carried out.

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Woman's Coalition urges equality

A group of North Dakota women, including an SU student, organized the N.D. Women's Coalition Saturday.

At its first meeting in Jamestown, the coalition set goals in areas of human rights and coordination of organizations to promote equality for state citizens, according to one group spokesman.

The group was largely organized through women who met during the ratification proceedings for the Equal Rights Amendment, according to Anita Wasik, temporary coalition chairperson.

"Many of the women present had never met each other before. They simply thought it was time that such a group be organized," Wasik said.

"This group is basically different from other groups because it is not composed of radical bra-burning type of women," Mary Gail Becker, SU student said.

"It tries to shy away from women's lib image. They are more interested in equal rights for all human beings."

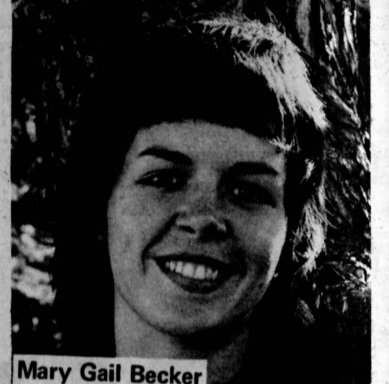
A list of qualified candidates for state boards and committees was compiled and will be filed with the governor. "By compiling the list we hope to make the governor more aware of the many women qualified to hold offices," Becker explained.

"To work more efficiently we are dividing the state into six regions; in this way it will be easier to work with legislation as well as draw more members,"

Wasik commented. Regional organization is expected to be completed by May 15.

The coalition is in the process of deciding what to do, according to Wasik. Members are compiling voting records of legislators on the Equal Rights Amendment and why they voted the way they did.

Persons may join the coalition by contacting an officer or Wasik. "It is open to anyone who supports the purpose and goals of the organization," Becker added.



Mary Gail Becker

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Spring Blast all-nighter takes shape

Las Vegas Night, the Spring Blast all-nighter slated for Friday, May 4 in the Student Union, will be one of the big highlights of this year's Spring Blast, according to Steve Fried, chairman of the all-nighter committee.

The evening's activities will begin Friday night, following the Earl Scruggs concert, with a rock-type street dance to get all of the people "fired up."

Along with the dance, a night club will be set up in the Union Ballroom. According to Fried, a talent show will be held during the night club and performers are needed. "We're looking for student talent: comedians, impressionists, singers, and any other type of act you'd find in a night club," Fried said. Anyone who would like to participate in the talent show can contact Monica Rabideaux at 237-5660.

The all-nighter committee is also looking for

30 girls (Scandinavians preferred) to give back rubs in a "Las Vegas Style Massage Parlor," another of the evening's events. There will be a small charge for this service. "Guys will get a kick out of paying for a real Las Vegas massage," Fried said.

A casino will be set up in Hultz Lounge for Las Vegas Night. There will be a nominal charge for the chips. All other activities will be free. Admission is limited to SU students and their dates.

Other activities scheduled for the night include two movies to be shown in Festival Hall entitled "Reefer Madness" and "Johnny Got His Gun" plus a fashion show. A free breakfast will wrap up the all-nighter at about 4 a.m.

Fried noted all the activities will be scheduled at different times so students won't miss out on anything. "Las Vegas Night without a doubt is going to be one helluva good time. Anybody that misses the all-nighter, misses Spring Blast," Fried said.

Communicare hopes to increase communication with students

Communicare, according to Bill Ongstad, is the name given to an attempt by student government to increase communication with students.

As part of Communicare, one person in each fraternity and sorority and on each floor of the dorms will represent student government. Their purpose, Ongstad, commissioner of government relations, explained, "is to be where the people are and aware of what they're talking about."

Communicare also involves distribution of questionnaires to students in an effort to gather opinions on subjects such as dorm open house hours and student legal aid.

Along with relating opinions to student government, Communicare will attempt to give out information. Newsletters concerning student government action will be distributed and posted in the dorms.

"Communicare is an effort to put student government in

touch with people on a daily basis," Ongstad said. "Student government sometimes loses touch with people. It does get bureaucratic."

So far there have been no difficulties getting students in Greek houses and dorms to volunteer as representatives for the developing project.

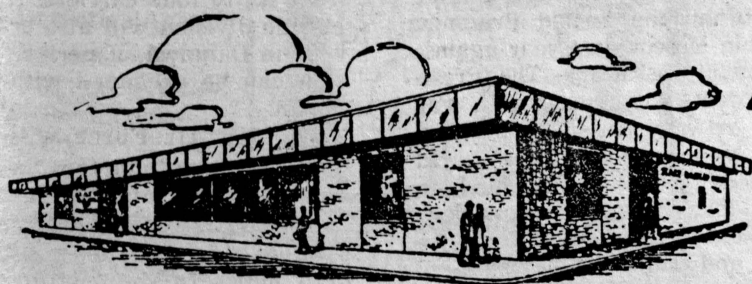
"There has always been someone who would like to do it," Ongstad said, adding, "there are isolated pockets of people thinking of the same thing."

Communicare was originally a campaign idea of George Gillies, an unsuccessful student vice-presidential candidate in last quarter's campus elections.

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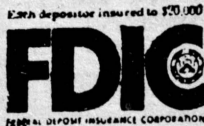


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Lar Lubovitch a 'unique experience'

The kickoff for the Tri-College Culture Bash was the Lar Lubovitch Dance Co. The group appeared at Moorhead State Friday and Saturday at SU.

Lubovitch also held a workshop at MSC on Thursday. It was a unique experience to really get into the work of this man. He started with an hour of strenuous exercise. **He said dancing without exercising is "like singing a song without knowing the words."**

At the Friday concert, well, what can one say? The training, skill and precision were so evident the audience could do little else except gape at the stage and wonder what would happen next.

Jeanne Solan was outstanding. She soloed a number and danced several duets. Without stealing the show, her sheer stamina brought the audience to its feet.

All their numbers, choreographed by Lubovitch, were original. This young man has proved himself in more ways than one would dare to count. **He worked as a male go-go dancer to put himself through dancing school** (oh, those long nights!) and has combined some very unique talent. Hopefully the F-M area will see more of this enterprising young artist.

The Saturday SU performance was exceptionally good. Every emotion expressed in the dance appeared in the performers' faces—love, hate, fear, joy, and hope.

I must compliment

Lubovitch on two counts. First of all he has assembled and coached a good group of dancers into a great company (and I don't use the word "great" loosely). Second, he was able to start his own foundation, and receive funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Each dancer moves with the precision and grace of a swan in flight. They are not perfect, but come so close the naked eye cannot tell the difference. His dance routines are as original and fresh as he is.

Lubovitch is a bright, young and talented choreographer who is really going places. BRAVO! Mr. Lubovitch.

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Editorial

Annual moratorium

It appears SU will not have an annual next year, only the second time in 49 years. After holding open applications for editor for 2½ months, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) finally took decisive action and declared a moratorium on the Bison Annual until someone shows interest in editing such a book.

The board anticipates receiving a certain amount of flak from their decision. When it is criticized the board can simply say, "Okay, you want an annual? Then you put out an annual."

The board also decided to accept suggestions for an alternate type of publication. Steve Moore, former Spectrum production manager, proposed the annual publish a monthly magazine devoted to features, photo essays, and fiction, with a special addition including group and senior pictures.

The board showed some interest in Moore's suggestion but thought it would be misleading to call such a publication the Bison Annual. It was hard for some students to accept last year's annual in four parts. Eight separate issues might thoroughly snow them.

Moore was asked to return next Wednesday with a complete proposal, including a budget. The board is also interested in hearing other ideas.

Time, however, is a limiting factor. Budgets must be presented to the Financy Commission by the end of the month to receive funding. The board may ask the commission for the amount of last year's annual budget in order to fund an annual or other publication when (or if) someone is willing to work on it. The money would be returned if it is not used.

BOSP chairman Jane Vix half jokingly suggested that in the boards present situation, if someone were to appear before the board next March and agree to put out an annual for 1973-74, BOSP would give him the okay, providing he could do it in such little time.

How will students react to the possibility of no annual next year? It is very possible the board will be besieged with complaints from angry students. Worse yet, maybe no one will even notice. It may be too harsh to say students at SU are apathetic about everything, but one must consider long and hard to discover just what stirs their interest.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



More on Watergate

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — Watergate conspirator James McCord has alleged that pressure was brought on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and, thereby, to keep the details of the scandal out of the court record. He also named higher-ups whom he claimed had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bugging. His charges have brought howls of denial from the White House.

I happened to be at the Arlington Towers, where the Watergate defendants were holding their secret strategy sessions just before Christmas. I was waiting in a nearby room for one of the Watergate figures to report the latest developments to me.

After the session broke up, my informant slipped into my room and reported that powerful pressure had been brought on the defendants to plead guilty. He said E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate ringleader, had made the pitch. Hunt promised that their families would receive \$1,000 a month while they were in prison and implied an early pardon would be arranged. My informant said Hunt had a charismatic influence over the other defendants. Most had worked under him during the Bay of Pigs plotting.

We wrote a story, which was published on December 26th, about the pressure and the \$1,000-a-month offer. But we held back the other details to protect my source. We are now free to tell more about the incident, although we still cannot reveal the source. But the incident strongly suggests that McCord is telling the truth.

White House sources also told us months ago that presidential aides John Dean and Jeb Magruder were far more deeply implicated in the Watergate affair than they were admitting. These are the same higher-ups whom McCord has now named.

We don't pretend to know the whole Watergate story and have been able to put

Deep Concern

together only some of the jigsaw pieces. But the way to get the truth is for President Nixon to cooperate with the Senate, not to obstruct its investigation.

We reported on June 12, 1969, that the Kremlin was seriously considering a preventive attack on China. The story was confirmed two months later by CIA Director Richard Helms, who told newsmen about the danger during a deep background session. Since we didn't attend the background session, we are free to reveal that Helms was the man who confirmed the story.

The Kremlin wanted to knock out China's nuclear works before China developed nuclear missiles that could menace Russia. The Central Intelligence Agency now believes it's too late for Russia to consider a preventive attack. China now has an estimated four dozen nuclear-tipped missiles deployed against Soviet cities, including Moscow itself.

The CIA has no doubt that Russia would win a nuclear war with China. But the CIA believes the price would be too high. It almost surely would cost Russia most of her great cities. Most intelligence experts agree with the CIA.

But some of President Nixon's key intelligence advisers inside the National Security Agency still regard a Soviet attack on China as a real possibility. The Soviets now have at least 41 divisions massed along the China border. They are backed by an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

White House sources tell us the President is deeply concerned that the Soviets might strike. He warned Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last year against such an attack. The President is worried that a war between Russia and China would erupt into a world war, with horrible nuclear devastation. Even a nuclear exchange between Russia and China, alone, would en-

danger the United States. For the United States is downwind from Asia. The wind currents would carry the nuclear fall-out directly over this country.

Thus, President Nixon, once the implacable foe of both Communist giants, is now in the curious role of trying to keep peace between them.

Still There

The withdrawal of American military forces from South Vietnam definitely does not mean the United States is abandoning the Saigon regime or pulling out of Southeast Asia. The military command has simply been transferred from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, just across the border from Laos.

The command will continue to operate, keeping air and naval forces on the alert, until the peace is stabilized in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the United States will continue to bolster South Vietnam with economic aid. Counting both direct and indirect aid, the American taxpayers will pay between 70 to 90 per cent of the actual cost of running the South Vietnamese government.

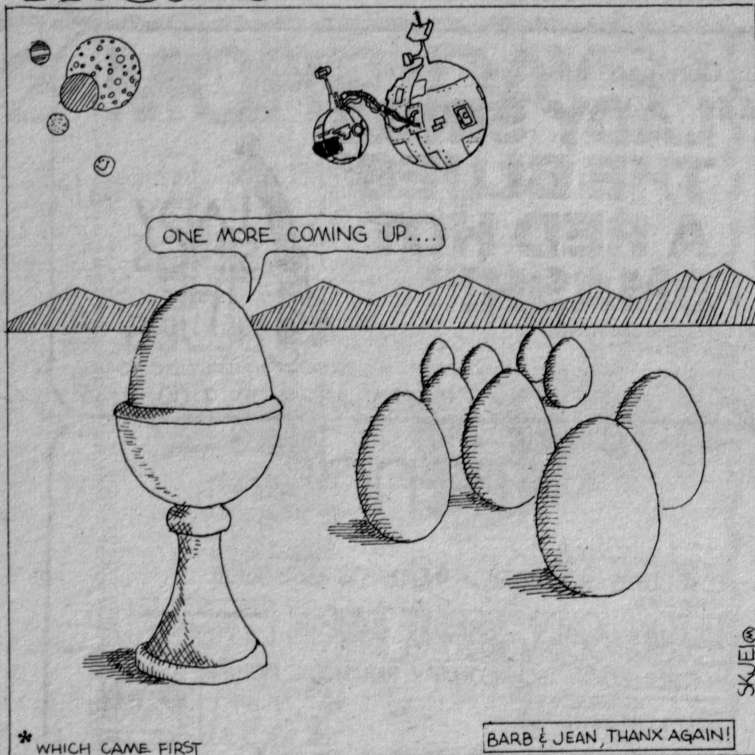
The United States will also supply friendly governments in Southeast Asia with all the arms they need to stay in power. Military shipments will be increased to Australia, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Thailand and the Philippines. The strategy will be to furnish arms, but no longer men, to support our allies in Southeast Asia.

President Nixon also intends to maintain American military power in Asia. The 7th Fleet will continue to patrol Asian waters, although it has already been cut back from six to four carriers. A Marine division will also be kept in Okinawa, if permission can be arranged with Japan.

The 7th Air Force will make its headquarters in Thailand as long as Indochina is threatened by Communist forces. The President hopes to reduce this threat by offering economic aid to Hanoi and persuading the North Vietnamese they would be better off developing friendly, peaceful relations with the United States. Thereafter, the 7th Air Force would be pulled back to the Philippines.

A couple of years ago, this powerful American presence in Asia would have upset Peking. But now the Chinese Communists secretly welcome the 7th Fleet and 7th Air Force as a deterrent to the Soviet forces massed on the Chinese border.

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Tri-College Indian Symposium underway

on: 'Indians are trying
ain a place in the human

By Randy Flaagan
Eddie Benton, a Chippewa
man from St. Paul, Minn.,
ated with the American
Movement (AIM), spoke
the Indian conflict with the
American at a convocation
ay in Weld Hall at MSC.
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n reflected on events leading
Wounded Knee.

"Tricky Dick got us peace in
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Many people consider the
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Benton contended the white
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"The Church is just as much
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He compared South Dakota,
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Benton said the Indians are
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Dicky can cut \$50 million from
the Bureau of Indian Affairs, yet
it is the only organization that
Indians cont. page 8

**Buckanaga: 'Indian people
want their children to have
truthful education.'**

By Leslie Iverson

Jerry Buckanaga, 31-year-old
founder of the Pine Point School
at White Earth, N.D., discussed
education and Indians at MSC's
Weld Hall, Wednesday.

A graduate of Moorhead
State, Buckanaga has a master's
degree from Harvard.

According to Buckanaga, the
last time he spoke at MSC 10
persons came to hear him. "I
guess I'm not sensational
enough."

Buckanaga noted the five
Indians graduating from MSC this
year could teach Indian children.
He said the Indian people want
their children to have a truthful
education.

"Indian children must be
educated in a different way. The
mainstream of society can't do it.
They've been trying for 400 years
and I've done more in three years
than they've done in 400,"
Buckanaga contended.

If they're not allowed to
keep their school at Pine Point,
Indians will go from door-to-door
collecting dollars for the cause,
Buckanaga said. "We tell children
the truth. We don't tell them
George Washington was a great
president."

Buckanaga said he is
interested in creating a new
society, eliminating poverty and
making sure people finish their
education.

According to Buckanaga,
studies show Indian education
levels are the lowest in the U.S.;
Indians have the highest suicide
rates, worst health standards, and
highest drop-out rates. "People
can get their doctor's degree
writing about our problems."

There are two ways of
escaping the wrongs of
Indians cont. page 8

**Crowdog: 'Images of Indians
held by whites are wrong.'**

By Holly Hallquist

A Sioux holyman from the
Rosebud Reservation, S.D.,
discussed various images Indians
have been given in his Tuesday
talk at MSC.

Leonard Crowdog said the
dominant white society has
projected images of three
different kinds of Indians. They
are the fool or idiot Indian, the
hero or noble Indian, and the
savage Indian.

"The first type of Indian, the
fool, is pictured with a large nose,
buck teeth, a drooling mouth,
disarrayed clothes, and as being
very clumsy," Crowdog said.

He explained this image is
presented particularly around
Thanksgiving to make the Pilgrim
appear more "cool."

Crowdog cited as an example
the Minnesota Milk advertisement.
"They have a 'cool' Pilgrim and a
'clumsy' Indian for their ads."

The second type, the hero or
noble Indian, is supposedly the
"man of wisdom." "The noble is
projected as the patriarch who
knows all," Crowdog said.

He said the most recent
projection of this is the image of
the Indian as a "natural
ecologist." "This is projecting the
needs of the whites," he said.

According to Crowdog, the
third type of Indian, the savage, is
described as sneaky and sinister.
"This image reached the peak
around the time of the Battle of
Little Big Horn." The projection
appears most frequently in
textbooks, he added. "It's not
very romantic and there's no truth
in it."

"The experiences of white
people, such as their distortion of
values, has caused urban life to be
corrupt," Crowdog said.

It is unfortunate that white

people, especially the younger
generation, are copying tribes by
going out and forming communes
to try and find peace, the
holymen contended.

Crowdog said Indian religion
included many universal religions.
He explained one belief Indians
have is "a tree has as much right
to stand on the earth as we do."

Tribal people have to deal
with the symbols created by
whites, Crowdog said. He pointed
this out in a story he told
concerning 78 Indians storming
the Supreme Court. Indians are
stereotyped as very rarely wearing
business clothes. The Indians in
his story were wearing business
suits and when a photographer
was sent to the Supreme Court to
get pictures, he couldn't find the
Indians.

Crowdog said the Christian
church's values have been
completely destroyed.

In 1973, according to the
holymen, young white teachers
are innocently asking tribal
students to be proud of their
culture and the children are
asking, "Which culture—the one

you've invented for me or the one
you've forbidden?"

**Annette: 'Priorities at all
educational institutions must
be reset.'**

Frank Annette, director of
Indian studies at SU, discussed
Indian education Wednesday at
Concordia College as part of the
Tri-College Indian Symposium.

Annette noted the average
yearly income of the Indian used
to be \$800, but is slowly
approaching \$5,000. "It is the
outside forces that the Indian has
to deal with; the main force being
the dollar sign."

Priorities at all educational
institutions must be reset,
Annette contended. "I'm tired of
the old cliché: 'We don't care
what they are—they are all treated
equally,' doesn't work anymore."

The average Indian receives
the equivalent of a ninth grade
education after 12 years of
school, Annette indicated.

"Getting education to the
minority is the key to getting
them out of poverty," Annette
said.

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Movies

By Sue Foster
Larry Holt
Julienne Ja

Returning to the F-M area for the second time, "Friends" is now playing at Cinerama 70.

This touching movie is a different kind of love story involving a 15-year old British boy and a 14-year old French girl. They start out as friends, touring Paris and decide to run away together and live in the girl's cottage in Southern France as brother and sister.

Elton John's lyrics "Isn't it funny how many lovers start out as friends" sum up this film. Some of the worn out lines such as "I love you" and "I'll stay with you forever" take on a new perspective when spoken by these two innocents. You'll laugh, cry, chuckle and even become wistful as the gentle story unfolds.

Set in the beautiful scenery

of Southern France, "Friends" is a must for the young and the young-at-heart. (S.F.)

"Walking Tall", the flick at Cinema I, has been compared frequently to "Billy Jack". I don't see very much parallel except in the fact that both stars were men trying to overcome great odds.

However, there's so much violence in "Walking Tall", it's one of the bloodiest movies since "Bonnie and Clyde". I'm not saying the plot isn't worthwhile, quite the contrary. I enjoyed the movie in the fact that I could feel the emotions of the characters on the screen.

The plot includes the typical southern town, with the typical prejudices; a corrupt sheriff and judge, the blacks, the bootlegging

and the middle class good guy. In walks Buford Pusser (go ahead and laugh at the name, but he's a big man), who believes in honesty and justice. Set him against a syndicate of gamblers and pimps and watch the fireworks.

The movie is a gut-grabber. One doesn't have any conception of what's going to happen next. One moment, the fight seems

over, the next, the audience is swept up in a tidal wave of action. "Walking Tall" is a study of violence and vengeance, two common aspects of today's society. (S.F.)

Again, if you only attend Academy Award contenders, forget this one. This is one show

that doesn't have any meaning, nor is there necessity of pondering reflection or self-analysis. "Shamus" won't change your life but it will give you an appreciative break from it... and every once in a while, that's reason enough. (L.H.)

Doobie Brothers

In pop music today, a group makes it big, for at least one of two reasons.

First, they produce an album that is received so well it generates the necessary enthusiasm to spark a road tour, and hopefully more albums.

Second, they are so impressive, on stage, live, that their reputation soon precedes any thoughts of album-cutting. This last alternative can get kind of complicated, especially when some group has a "monster" corporation behind them, him, her, to do a lot of publicizing, bribing, coercing, and literally pushing, to promote a new rock image.

I can't say that I know much, as far as background, about a group of five guys, known as the "Doobie Brothers," simply because, up till a few months ago, I'd never heard of them. In fact the sum total of my impressions of these performers, comes from a TV "mid-nighter" about two months ago on one of the local channels. Out of a closed curtain, emerged these hairy individuals, armed with electric guitars, percussions, and a battery of amplifiers with enough output to bring down the house... which is exactly what they did.

Good performers are few and far between. Good performers that can sing well, and together

under conditions considerably inferior to the recording studio situation, are yet harder to find. Count the "Doobie Brothers" among the calibre of the old "Doors," "Elton John," "Grand Funk," and the "Stones."

I first played their new album, "The Captain and Me," with considerable apprehension. I mean, if they can sound that good, on stage, live, just how good can they be on the album?

In truth, I wasn't let down; but there is one major complaint to be voiced. Through both sides of the album, it seemed like these musicians were holding back on me. When a group is really able to get into a song, it's hard to give it up after a mere three minutes. And, because it's obvious these fellows could really pack their own "variations on a theme" into any one of these new cuts, I must

digress. You can almost visualize producers saying "Awright, now you guys either hold back or keep it short, or we'll be here three in the morning!"

The music of the "Doobie Brothers" is a very pure strain today's rock. This album includes backgrounds (Hendrix, count etc.) that hint of a wealthy talent, but... predominant that "solid" rock.

Their radio hit of "Jesus Just All Right" is not included "The Captain and Me," but don't think you'll miss it much unless you planned on using it for the opening invocation.

The "Doobie Brothers" don't know where they came from, don't know who they are (or were), but I have a pretty good idea where they're going.

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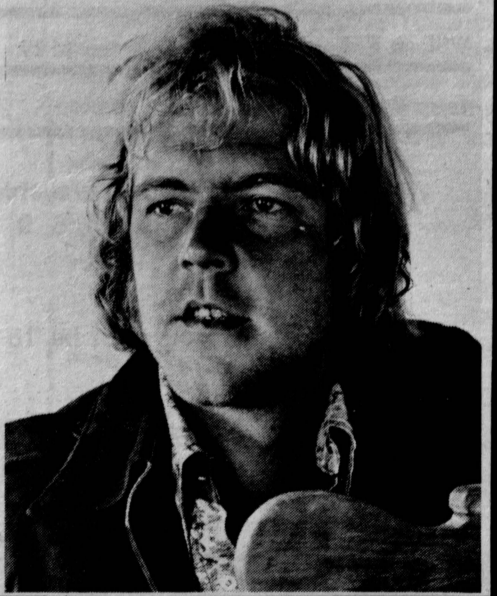
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Tracksters confidence 'unshakeable'

By Larry Holt
 During the last indoor track season, NDSU participants barely clinched their third consecutive conference title. Criticism was quick to follow, for it was held by most of the Herd should have walked with first place honors.

Track coach Roger Grooters, felt that the title should have been theirs, too.

But Grooters is not brooding over the occurrences of a bad day. Because that's all it was; just a bad day.

Wasting no time to make an excess of excuses, the SU track

coach is looking to the outdoor season, with a confidence that seems unshakable. His prediction for the team's final conference standing, is first, and nothing less.

Outstanding in depth this year (weak only in the triple jump and discus), the 1973 track team will be led by such standouts as Jon Morken (high jump), Mike Evenson (shot-put), and Mike Slack, who hardly needs an introduction. Previously diagnosed with a lung infection, Slack is now (according to Grooters), back to his usual fifteen-mile-a-day work-out.

The freshmen for this year, will definitely add to the team's fine balance. Warren Eide, now eligible after sitting out the indoor season, is showing strong signs of continuing that consistent threat SU has always had in the realm of distance running. Other impressive frosh to follow, will be

pole-vaulter, Mark Aide, and Mark Buzby.

With no outdoor track in the Fargo area, the team will spend considerable time on the road, leaving Wednesday for Stillwater, Okla. to participate in a triangular, with Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma U.

Two days later will find the Bison pitted against North Texas in a dual meet. Afterwards, about fifteen runners will remain, to compete in the Texas Relays, April 13 to 14.

A week later, closer to home, the tracksters will participate in the Dickinson Invitational, April 20. Later in the month is the Drake Relays, and on May 5, the MacCalaster Invitational.

Then at the campus of the ill-fated NCC Indoor meet, Mankato State, the Bison trackmen will revenge themselves, at the Outdoor Conference Meet, May 13.

Blurb

Biography Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in Room 230 of Stevens Hall. Dr. Brommel will speak on "The Possibilities of Extraterrestrial Life."

Marchia Brusegaard was crowned queen of NDSU's annual Military Ball held on March 30 in the Holiday Inn. Other queen candidates were Christine Hoaby, Deborah Larson, Julie Retzlaff, and Charlene Ubben.

The Minnkota Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will start at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the New Fieldhouse. Teams will compete from SU, Concordia, MSC, UND, Valley City, Mayville, Bemidji and Minnesota-Morris.

fast break

By Mart Koivastik



With air force parkas and johns now stashed far back in closet, it won't be long until students will be enjoying the school's most popular participant sport, throwing Frisbees.

Though unlike several other universities where Frisbee is a wing bordering on a mania, SU nevertheless boasts its fair share of enthusiasts who enjoy sailing the plastic disk through the air.

Frisbee is good exercise and most anyone can become proficient at throwing one. But you know that a Frisbee is an excellent icebreaker for men in pursuit of young ladies?

According to Goldy Norton, author of "The Official Frisbee Handbook", a Frisbee is an invaluable aid for meeting girls.

Norton's method? Pick out a girl (even if she is a potato eater), yell "Look out, gorgeous!", and she alerts her of two things: your high regard for her beauty and the Frisbee flying at her. An intimate relationship may well result, says Norton.

To test this somewhat strange theory, my favorite sports columnist and a companion traveled to Washington Park in Astoria, Oregon equipped with a Frisbee.

Our greatest problem turned out to be resisting the impulse to collapse in helpless laughter at the stupidity of such a stunt.

Having lost a coin flip to our opponent, I managed to blurt out "Beautiful" and sent the Frisbee spinning toward a young lady sitting alone. The reason she wasn't playing Frisbee soon became clear.

The Frisbee went right through her hands, striking her forehead with a dull thud. After recovering, she proceeded to hold her middle finger aloft, presumably not to make a Frisbee catch of the next

throw), question our ancestry and kick our Frisbee away.

Inexorably, we pressed on. Now it was my cohort's turn. Having yelled "Look out, gorgeous," he let go a toss which was so far overthrown that the Frisbee floated onto a road. A semi happened to be floating on the road, too, and the truck crushed the Frisbee flatter than the chest of the girl it was intended for.

"You and your bright ideas," said my partner. "Let's get out of here before we get run in for public nuisance. If we hurry we can still be at the races in time for the Daily Double... it won't be half the gamble trying to pick up girls with a Frisbee is."

I had to agree.

While on the subject of Frisbees, there are 3000 students at the University of Oregon taking a one-credit course entitled "Frisbee Science." Meanwhile, on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, a couple was arrested for playing catch. It seems they were playing in the nude. Maybe Frisbee does have potential as a spectator sport after all.

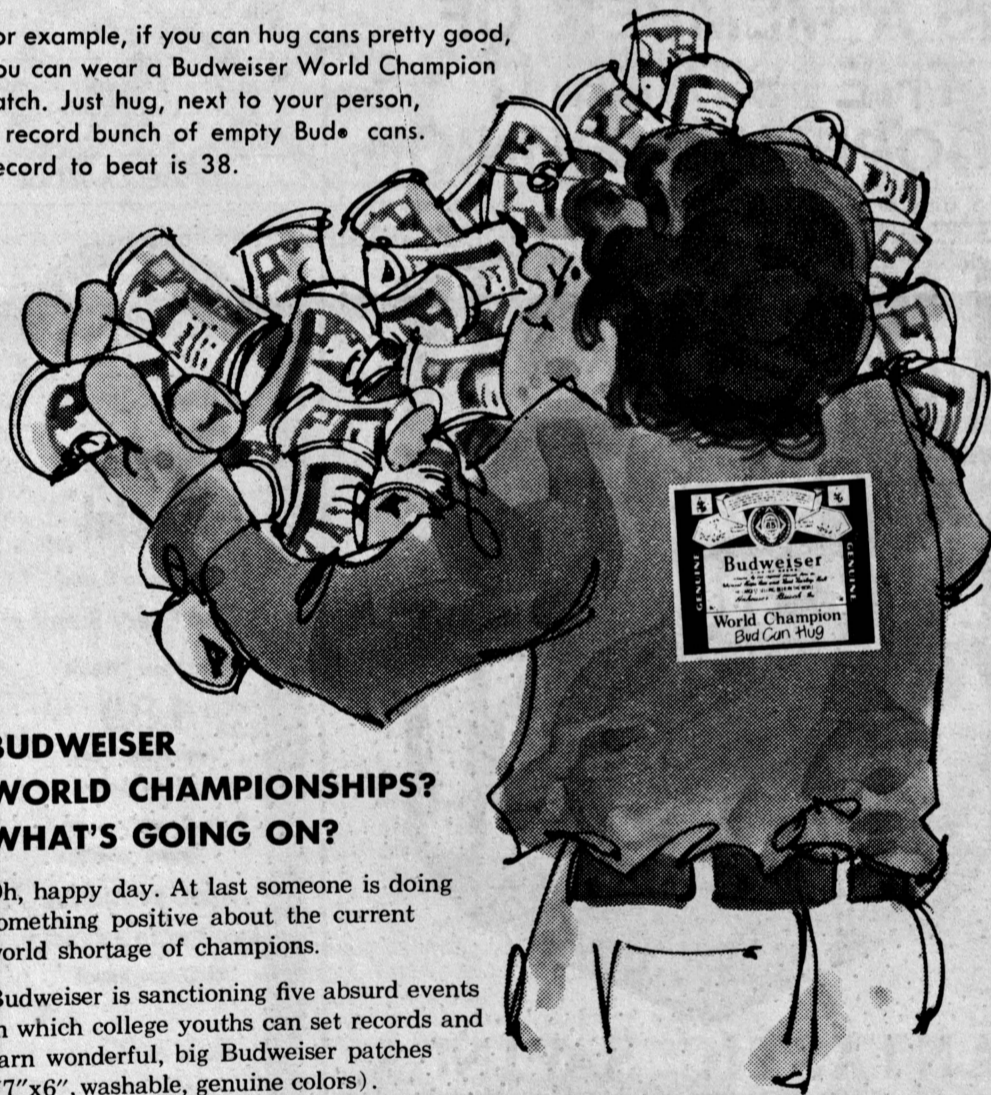
Stanford University teams, because of heavy pressure from various groups to change names, are now known as "Cardinals" rather than the previous "Indians."

No Indian minds being referred to as an "Indian." However, if someone walked up to an Italian and called him a "Wop", chances are he'd be eating through a straw for a few months while his wired jaw healed.

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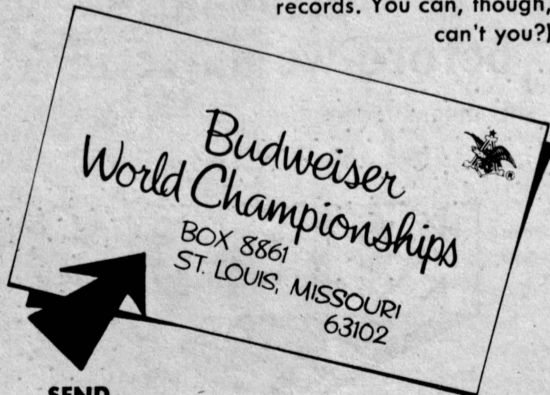
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practices humanity. You don't
him cutting the defense budget
\$50 million, he said.

Benton said he abhorred
destruction of the BIA built
but asked, "How does
couple-million dollar built
compare to the taking of
areas of Indian land?"

Indians from page 5

society—suicide or escape through
drugs and alcohol—according
Buckanaga. Indian people are
longer going to stand back and
the worst educated. They're
going to need to turn to alcohol
all the time."

Buckanaga contended he
now able to talk to congress
presidents on their terms. "The
frightening to lots of white
people."

Sabrettes denied FC funding

Sabrettes, the newly formed
SU women's drill team was denied
funding by the Finance
Commission Saturday.

The drill team, composed of
14 women, asked for \$700 to
accompany Sabre Flight
Team to the annual Lilac Festival
in Spokane, Washington, May
and 13.

According to Tim D
commander of Sabre Flight
student advisor to the Sabre
NDSU has no chance to take
Washington Trophy without
women's drill team.

Finance Commission voted
on the funding Saturday
afternoon and passed it 4 to 1.
Commission member Tim Bis
was absent during the voting.
returned and questioned the
decision. According to Jan E
Finance Commissioner, it is
to call for a reconsideration
member with an assenting
The reconsideration was called
and the Sabrettes were voted
down 5 to 1.

The rationale behind the
decision, explained Edam,
that the group was new
hadn't proved themselves.
According to Dura, the girls
still go to Spokane. He added
looks like the girls will have
raise the \$700 by themselves
before May 12.

Jane Graham, Sabre
advisor, said a car wash is planned
for Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.
the Old Fieldhouse parking lot.
The cost will be \$1 per car.

Other fund raising projects
the near future will tentatively
include bake sales and selling
paper flowers on May 12.
Graham added.

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Epsilon chapter of Alpha
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observing its 60th anniversary
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