



Concern over drugs in Thompson Hall recently prompted a "mandatory" meeting of Thompson Hall residents. All drugs were to be removed from the building or a bust would occur, according to Kathryn Ross, housing coordinator issuing the warning.

Simulated situation
Photo by Kelsh

Mandatory meeting called 'No drugs or bust'

By Carol Wegenast

Girls from Thompson Hall were subjected to what one resident said Kathryn Ross, coordinator of housing, termed "peer pressure," in the form of a recent mandatory floor meeting concerning drug possession.

According to dorm residents, attendance at the meeting was required or those absent would be put on social probation.

At the meeting, residents said Ross told the girls to find a representative who would report to her office within 72 hours saying all drugs on the floor had been disposed of, or there would be a police bust.

If any individual was busted, Ross said, all the girls on the floor would be considered guilty of drug possession by association because they were aware of the 72 hour warning, according to one dorm resident.

One of the girls asked Ross to clarify her guilt by association statement, and Ross reportedly said those who knew nothing about the drugs had nothing to fear.

Ross also told the girls the police could conduct a room-to-room search, one resident said.

Mary Beth Clark, former Thompson president, volunteered to report to the housing coordinator, and said she told Ross everything was okay in the dorm.

Ross refused to comment on the mandatory meeting at Thompson.

Lt. Carl Schulz, head of the Fargo Police Department's narcotics squad, said neither he nor any of his agents were aware of Ross' directive, adding, "You can tell the girls from Thompson we're not coming."

One high ranking dorm housing official who refused to be identified, said administrators were not trying to pull anything over on the girls.

Thompson residents said Ross had left open the possibility of more such meetings in other dorms.

None of the girls who removed their drugs, predominantly marijuana, were dealing; all were individual users, according to dorm residents.

"We don't get our kicks out of throwing people in jail, and are not after the occasional user," Schulz said.

It would be impossible to conduct a room-to-room search of the entire floor, because the police could not get all the necessary information on everyone at the same time, Schulz noted.

The forms necessary to conduct a search for drugs, are on the average, 25 pages long, Schulz said.

Once a search warrant is obtained, the narcotics agent said, the police knock on the door, identify themselves, give the accused person a copy of the warrant, inform him of his rights and ask him to sit down and relax while they carry out the search.

Schulz indicated the narcotics agents generally attempt to contact and buy drugs from dealers.

There are now seven or eight informers and one undercover drug agent in Fargo, but the number of undercover men, those who look for dealers, varies. "Next week it may be three," Schulz said.

"If there is something to sell, the undercover is there to buy," the narcotics agent said.

By the time the police are able to obtain a search warrant for drugs, they know where to look and what to look for, Schulz said.

"We have never failed to come up with something," Schulz noted, adding, "but there have been times when we missed a large stash and heard about it later on the streets."

The police official said SU, compared with other schools, was one of the best colleges in the Northwest "because of the small usage of illegal drugs."

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 53

Elections, workshops are major events of NDSA convention

Editor's note: All of the NDSA stories appearing in this issue were written by Student Affairs reporter Karen Steidl, who accompanied student government members to the Dickinson convention for the Spectrum.

The annual North Dakota Students Association, NDSA, convention was held April 27 and 28 at Dickinson State College.

The major event of the convention was the election of officers for the upcoming year. Taking office Sept. 1, 1973, will be Doug Stine, SU, president; Clint Sheffield, Dickinson State College, vice president; Paul Sandness, Valley City State College, executive secretary, and Roger Albrecht, Dickinson State College, treasurer.

Guest speakers at the convention were Lloyd Omdahl, UND political science professor, who spoke on good politicking policies and Stan Fink, owner of Young America Inc. in North Dakota, entitling his talk, "Making it in North Dakota."

Various workshops were conducted by NDSA members. Bill DeBrito, president of UND's student body, conducted one on dorm government.

"A positive attitude is necessary for successful living habits," DeBrito said. "No two dorms are alike, the character of dorms depends on the students living within it. You decide which dorm is best for your way of life," he said.

"It's getting to the point where students no longer want to live in residence halls," DeBrito said. "We've got to make students realize the significance of dorm living."

Jim Fix of Minot State College conducted a workshop on campus community relations.

"The major critic of a college or university is its community because the community is concerned with the social values of the college. You've got to prove to your community that you can do good for it by being there," Fix said.

The community is responsible for the future of its college and also for the prosperity of it," Fix added.

A campus should be concerned with students, able to create an academic atmosphere, and provide social life, Fix said.

"When students graduate from college they shouldn't leave

with only an education but with values learned throughout the years," Fix said.

Rich Deutsch, president of SU's student body conducted a workshop on financing.

Deutsch discussed the Finance Commission, its duties and its operating procedures.

The Finance Commission has to guarantee student responsibility to the government and guarantee continuance of progress, Deutsch said.

A resolution made at the business meeting was a reaffirmed stand on the student activity fee and how it should be spent.

The fee, part of the registration fee, is collected and retained by the college or university and used for social and cultural benefits of students.

Other resolutions were to develop a legislative program, have students serving on it, and with proper internship have them represent NDSA in state legislature. Another resolution was to enact an Employment Opportunity Act in which 2,000 summer jobs would be created for students, and to include every college in North Dakota, not represented now in NDSA.

'New Senate' emerges; Student credibility wanted

By Jan Code

What happened at Sunday's Senate meeting will perhaps be one of the most significant changes to take place for some time on campus.

"It's what I've been waiting for, for a long time," Rich Deutsch, student president said about the "New Senate."

It occurred near the end of a four and a half hour meeting. A question by Doug Stine about the present structure of student government prompted a discussion which could possibly bring about a complete change in the future attitude of Senate.

The Senate has worked for credibility with the administration instead of with the students, according to Sen. Dan Kohn. "We should be working for credibility with the students instead," Kohn said.

"The thing is that the students are scared," Sen. Jeff Gehrke said. "They're scared of their professors and they're scared of expressing their opinions."

Possible action taken toward the reducing of class size was suggested which would mean stepping into an area of administrative control. "You know if anyone from the administration were here tonight

they would just shit," Deutsch said. "The administration has never worried about us because we've never attempted to touch them before," he said.

A senator commented on all the time spent on weekly committee reports. "I say forget the reports. Have them written up in the minutes and induce—don't force—senators to read them," Sen. Rick Dais said.

"Finally, I think the Senate has begun to realize some things about the problem, but I'm not really sure they can say what it is," Stine said.

Deutsch and Stine plan on keeping the enthusiasm up by possibly bringing in speakers.

"It was harder to realize the perspective than to lose it. At least now we can decide what our objectives should be instead of relying on what they have been in the past," Stine commented after the meeting. Deutsch and Stine revealed in an interview that the whole situation was not accidental. They have had feelings concerning the change in attitude even before their election.

"The job of trying to change one's attitudes is not small. That's probably why it hasn't been tackled by previous senates,"

New Senate cont page 12

Financial aid bill awaits Nixon OK

The SU Financial Aids Office is awaiting President Nixon's signature on a bill from Congress which would provide \$872 million in federal aid for students this fall, according to Wayne Tesmer, financial aids director.

Nixon's former budget would have eliminated the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) and the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) and reduced funding for work study programs. The money would have been appropriated to a new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) instead, Tesmer noted.

Financial aids personnel did not object so much to the BOG program as they did to the elimination of NDSL and EOG, and, Tesmer said, were concerned Congress acted too late for the new program to be implemented by September.

According to Tesmer, the House of Representatives tacked the new proposal to a funding bill for veterans in hopes Nixon would be less likely to veto it. In addition, the House decided to de-emphasize the BOG program.

Although Nixon is unhappy about the division of money between programs, the \$872 million stays within his total budget, Tesmer said.

"We think what has happened is all for the best but I think what we've done has stalled things. We'll probably have the same problem a year from now," Tesmer said.

The North Dakota Senate also passed a new grant program. "These will have little effect on college students," Tesmer said. "Because of the level of funding, these grants will be limited to high school seniors planning to enroll

in an institution of higher learning."

In the past, public colleges participated in a state fee waiver of \$140,000 per year. About 170 waivers were given at NDSU at \$240 apiece. The legislature eliminated this program and used the money to establish a state grant program, Tesmer noted.

With the money appropriated for the next two years, scholarships worth about \$250 will be awarded to high school graduates qualified to attend state schools.

"We had \$40,000 under the fee waiver program," Tesmer said. "We've lost 150 scholarships to recognize and assist students going to our school. Students will have the assistance but not the recognition. Selections are not made here but by a federal institution."

A Challenge to North Dakota College Students...



Take a long, hard look around your own backyard before you hunt for that

job hundreds of miles from home.

North Dakota needs you. Your ideas. Your talents. Your youth.

The state is what you can make it.

The opportunities are here. And they're just as great... just as rewarding.

If you're a "taker," this challenge isn't for you. But if you have something to give, something to contribute, then you will find plenty of room for your abilities to grow and be recognized in North Dakota.

Check out your own backyard first...

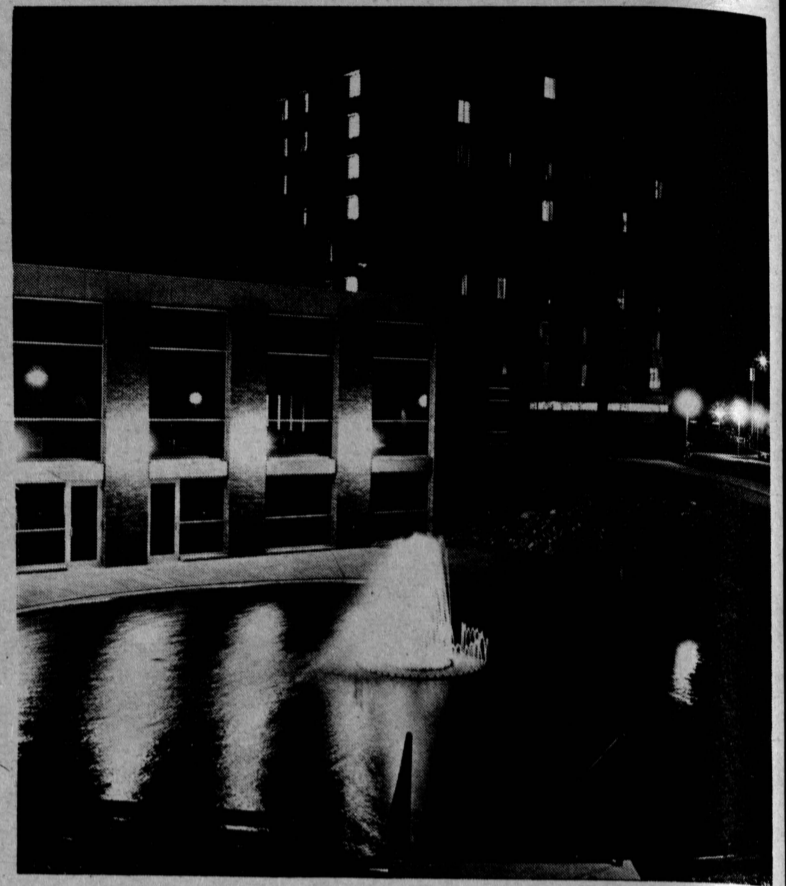
It's cleaner and greener.

Otter Tail
POWER COMPANY

NSP
NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY



MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES CO.



The West Center Dining Hall sprouted a fountain last week. They had to do something with the ice that melted from the skating rink.
Photo by Kelsh

KEEP ON SPRINGING



May 1-6

FINAL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Chicken Barbecue—4:00 in area between High-rises and Residence Dining Center

Propositions—7:00 in Festival Hall

"Band It"—9:00 Band Festival—Coachmen, Quadricorn

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Ray Kril and Mark Bristow—Independent filmmakers—10:30 a.m. in Town Hall

Fashion His—Fashion Hers—3:30 in the Ballroom

Spring Thing—Amateur Talent Show at 7:00 in Festival Hall

Film—"A Night of T.V. Nostalgia" and "Little Big Man" at 9:00 in Festival Hall

Ed Fissinger, Jr.—Bison Grill—9:00-12:00

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Art Exhibits and play—10:30-2:30

Free University—10:30-2:30

Coffeehouse

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Blush Bowl—3:00 on Van Es lawn

Earl Scruggs Concert—7:00 in the new Fieldhouse

Street Dance with "Crawford"—9:30 in Chemistry Parking Lot

Las Vegas Night—10:00 in the Union

Fashion Show—all evening

Casinos, Backrub Parlor

Coffeehouse

Films—"Reefer Madness"—2:00 a.m.

"Johnny Got His Gun"—12 midnight all in Festival Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 5

CraZ Rodeo—2:00

Dance with "Evil Taste of Sin"—9:00 in the Old Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, MAY 6

"Celebration of Life"—1:00 on the Mall

Folk Festival—3:00 on the Mall

Succeeds Deutsch Stine elected NDSA president

Doug Stine, student vice president, was elected president of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at the annual convention held April 27 and 28 in Dickinson.

"It's definitely going to be a lot of work," Stine said referring to his position as president of NDSA and student vice president. "I've got specific goals in mind as to the progress of NDSA. If conflicts do occur I will appoint a senate member to take over for me during my absence."

"The Finance Commission is one of my major concerns," Stine said. The President's Council will meet May 19 to recommend to the State Board of Higher Education who gets control of the student activity fee.

According to Stine, dorms are of concern also. "We've got to find ways to create a more social atmosphere in dorm living rather

than just institutional living."

A resource list of students is needed for representation of North Dakota's colleges and universities in state legislature, according to Stine. "These students will study a certain bill and will use the knowledge they possess to defend NDSA views on the bill in the Legislature."

"Having student representatives in state legislative action is necessary and I intend to see that steps are taken to assure NDSA that their voice will be heard in legislature action concerning student matters," Stine added.

Many of the present NDSA policies and programs will be continued during the upcoming year according to Stine. The majority of the policies were instituted by Rich Deutsch in the past year.

"Rich did a fantastic job. He took NDSA from an unorganized

group to an association with well defined ambitions and goals," Stine said.

Citing possible changes in NDSA during his term Stine expects more active participation from UND. "In working with members of NDSA, I want to include every college, not represented now, in next year's enrollment," Stine said.

Stine's main concern as NDSA president is to, "assess and coordinate, in a meaningful fashion, the interests and opinions of the 28,000 students from N. Dak.'s colleges and universities and present these opinions to the right people so action can be taken."

Other officers elected were Clinton Scheffield of Dickinson State, Vice-President; Roger Sandness of Valley City State, Executive Secretary; and Roger Albrecht of Dickinson as Treasurer.



Summer jobs available

Any student applying soon can get a summer job in Europe for July, August and September. Jobs are available in the following countries listed in an order combining; availability and number of jobs; time required to process permits and other papers; required qualifications; and social and other factors. 1) Austria, 2) Switzerland, 3) Germany, 4) France.

Paying jobs now open include all kinds of summer resort, hotel, tavern, and restaurant work. Standard wages are paid, and room and board are

provided free and arranged in advance. Volunteer work is also available in Germany, Spain and France but offers only free room and board with no wages.

Students wishing a summer job in Europe may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and a student handbook on earning your way in Europe, by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, postage and handling) to Summer Placement Officer, Student Overseas Services, Box 5873, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

Home Ec probation based on GPA

The academic probation system in the College of Home Economics is based upon quarterly and cumulative grade point averages, (GPA) according to Alice Rising, co-chairman of the Home Economics Student Academic Affairs Committee.

To avoid probation, freshmen must maintain at least a 1.6 GPA, sophomores a 1.75, and juniors and seniors a 2.0, Rising said.

The co-chairman noted it is in the students' best interest to raise the minimum grade point each year he attends school.

"Students could go through school with a 1.6 grade point average and accumulate credits but they wouldn't be eligible to graduate," Rising said. Student teaching in home economics requires a 2.5 grade point average.

If the GPA drops below the minimum level for their classification, first quarter freshmen students and their parents receive a warning letter.

If the GPA drops below minimum for the second quarter, freshmen and other students will be placed on probation. According to Rising, this means, "If you don't do better, you'll be subject for suspension." The

parents and students receive letters and the warning is recorded on the transcript.

If the student drops below minimum for a third time, he is eligible for suspension.

"The committee recognizes the magnitude of the suspension action and does not suspend a student unless all indications are that the quality of his work is not indicating desirable progress toward graduation," Beatrice

Litherland, a committee member, noted.

According to Litherland, there is nothing "automatic" about suspension actions—all available evidence is carefully weighed and any known extenuating circumstances are considered. Rarely is a student suspended in the first quarter he becomes eligible unless his grade point average is extremely low.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 9:00 PM Admission FREE
Festival Hall

"A Night of
T.V.
Nostalgia"

including
Rod Serling's
"THE TWILIGHT ZONE"
Groucho Marx in
"YOU BET YOUR LIFE"
Phil Silvers in
"SERGEANT BILKO"

Campus Attractions
Campus Cinema

MARK'S AMERICA

A Multi Screen Presentation of an English Video Roadie's Film Diary on a 100,000 Mile Drive Around America
—by Mark Bristow

It Is All One To Me, Indeed

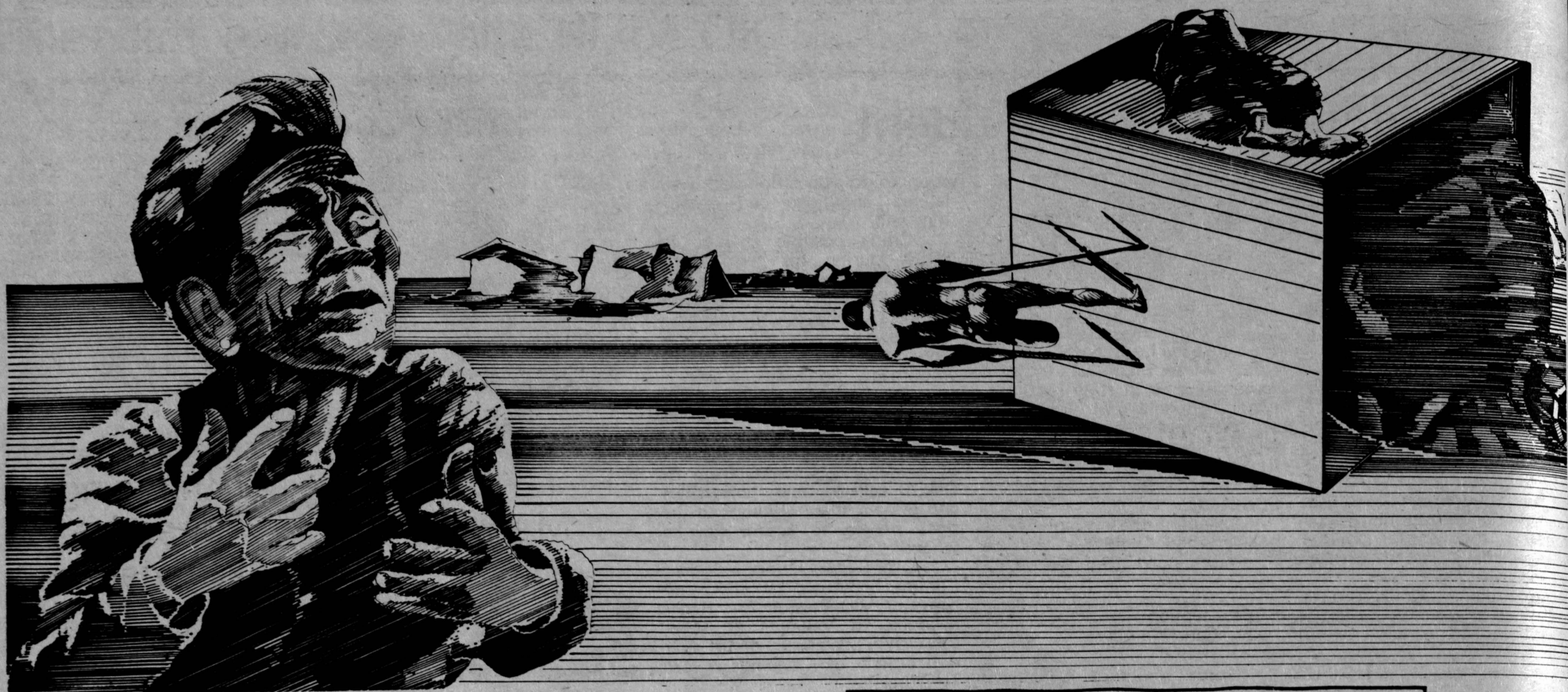
a three screen film trip through russia—by ray kril
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2—10:30 AM—TOWN HALL
Admission FREE

IN CONCERT
Richie Havens
and the
Ides of March
May 3 8p.m.

New Winter Sports Arena UND in Grand Forks

Tickets are available at door. \$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$4.50

The Board of Governors Entertainment Productions



Editorial

New face

Student Senate is putting on a new face, and it looks pretty good. Instead of simply realizing the virtual powerless situation of students at SU and burying themselves in meaningless and time consuming bureaucracy, many Senators are setting out to challenge those very policies which bind them.

As its 4½ hour meeting drew to a close, senators became involved in a discussion analyzing student government's priorities and purpose. As a result, a more or less "New Senate" was formed.

In a special meeting Monday the Senate decided it would eliminate the time consuming problem of recognizing student groups and give that responsibility to the Commissioner of Personnel. Also, committee reports will no longer be required at Senate meetings. As a result, Senate has more time to truly work for reforms at SU; reforms badly needed.

One area that certainly needs work is the reordering of priorities in the activity fee budget. In the past Senate has pretty well understood that regardless of how fairly and intelligently students allocated their funds, if the administration didn't like it, forget it. Most did just that; forgot it.

This is in response to the letter in today's issue complimenting the paper on "another negative editorial." Thank you. Actually, it doesn't take much effort at all to remain pessimistic today. Just read the headlines, go to Senate meetings, and read idiotic letters to the editor.

Admittedly, a mistake was made. The athletic budget increase was not \$15,000 as previously mentioned. It is ONLY \$12,744. The mistake comes from the fact that last Friday's information came from a copy of the budget as it was first passed by Student Senate last year. It was overlooked that the administration pressured students to change their \$111,000 allocation for Men's Intercollegiates to \$115,000. (Money was taken out of Flying Club and Art Collection funds for this purpose.)

Apparently the writer took only the Men's Intercollegiate budget and compared it to last years, arriving at a \$7,000 difference. The editorial said there was a \$15,000 increase in the Athletic Budget, including Men's and Women's Intercollegiates and Intramurals. Read it again.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



WASHINGTON — The latest polls show that more Americans know what Watergate means than know who Henry Kissinger is. Public awareness of the Watergate scandal is so high that millions of Americans are asking questions that Republicans had hoped never would be raised:

Was President Nixon personally implicated in the Watergate crimes? Could the President himself be involved in so sordid an episode?

We have sought the answer from the best available sources. They swear that the President was misled by two of his most trusted advisers, John Mitchell and John Dean. Both swore to his face that they had no advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

There were other aides who cautioned the President that Mitchell and Dean must have been aware of the break-in and bugging. But Nixon would just shrug helplessly and ask for proof. Then he would emphasize that he didn't want to behead innocent people.

Message to Liddy

Now the President is sorrowfully convinced that Mitchell and Dean lied to him. He is determined, therefore, to get to the bottom of the Watergate case. He ordered a message delivered to G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, who is still refusing to identify the higher-ups in the Watergate conspiracy.

The presidential message

was delivered by Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen. It's Liddy's patriotic duty, the President sent word, to tell what he knows.

I am convinced after a thorough investigation that the President was never told about the extent of the Watergate conspiracy. He was aware, however, of an overall espionage-sabotage operation. He considered this to be what he calls "Dick Tuck activities." Dick Tuck is a Democratic political prankster who used to play harmless political tricks on Nixon.

The President was left with the impression that zealots simply had carried these "Dick Tuck activities" too far. It has come as a shock to him that some of his closest advisers were neck-deep in the scandal.

Democratic Casualty

Meanwhile, at least one Democrat has also been hurt

by the Watergate affair. He is Spencer Oliver, who for several years has served as the Washington liaison for the Democratic State Chairman Association. It was Oliver whose phone was tapped by the Watergate bugging crew last May.

Now, a year later, Oliver finds himself caught in a political cross-fire between Republicans and Democrats. Democratic national chairman Bob Strauss, for example, is furious with Oliver for not playing along with his efforts to settle the Democrats' multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the President's campaign committee.

Oliver has told my office he was offered as much as \$50,000 to be paid over two years, if he would agree to let Strauss settle the suit out of court. Oliver's cooperation was crucial — since it was his phone that was bugged. Oliver's lawyers advised him to settle, but he stubbornly refused. Instead, he announced he would file his own lawsuit if Strauss went ahead with a settlement.

Spectrum vs NDSU?

I'd like to compliment you on another negative editorial (Friday, April 27). After all, it must take a great effort on your part to be so pessimistic about everything all the time.

This time, the Student Finance Commission was your target in the usual bit of wasted space allotted for your literary trivia on page four.

The least you can do if you're going to criticize F.C. allocation is to have your figures straight. (G.Y.S.T.) We allocated \$7,000 more to the Athletic Budget, not \$15,000.

Now, as far as animosity toward the Spectrum goes, this shouldn't be regarded as a personal feud, but as simple concern for what goes into the paper, since it's the students' money that supports it.

Why waste space on a nationally syndicated Jack Anderson political column when there is student news right here on campus that is being overlooked?

If you made the effort at being at least half-way open to suggestions from the students for news-worthy ideas, then maybe students would be more responsive to the stories that are run.

You talk about F.C. animosity toward the Spectrum... What do you call your actions toward Student Government, F.C., the administration, and 800 Greeks at SU?

At the rate you are running the Spectrum now, next week's headlines will probably read, "Spectrum vs. NDSU!"

GOOD LUCK.
Finance Commission Member
Bernie Dardis

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

Letters to the editor

Drinking could cancel movies

This letter is directed to the select group of students who happen to like beer so much that they have to ruin the chance of seeing a movie in the Union Ballroom for everyone else. At the 8:00 movie last Sunday, four beer cans were found. It is a Union policy that no alcoholic beverages of any type are to be allowed in any campus building.

George Smith, director of the Union, has warned me that if this happens one more time, there

will be no more films shown in the Union.

In order to keep this from happening again, people will have to be checked. I'm sorry this has had to happen, especially for the 99 per cent who are innocent.

I would also like to urge students to try and attend an earlier showing on Sundays, if possible. "Play Misty for Me" was shown three times Sunday. The 2:00 show had only 100 in attendance; the 5:00 show had

200. But when 8:00 came we had over 400 in attendance, which is the maximum. I apologize to the people who were turned away, but the whole purpose for having three showings was to alleviate the overcrowding that always occurs at 8. Please, in the future, attend an earlier showing. You will get a better seat and no one will be disappointed.

Randy Flaagan
Chairman Campus Cinema
Campus Attractions

Alice Cooper criticized

Perhaps Alice Cooper's show and music are pure artistic genius. Alice Cooper's charade on stage might just be a mirror of everything happening today. Perhaps that show is an inspired reflection of the nameless blight which affects this country, as evidenced by strip mining, General Motors, B-52's, dirty air and water, Nixon's Nazis, fat people protesting meat prices, an honorable peace which forgives capture but not conscience, and the rest of the evening news.

Maybe Alice is saying, "Look at us; this is you."

But then, maybe Alice wasn't really Eddie on "Leave it to Beaver." Maybe Alice Cooper is not the artistic expression of the perversity of America but only another symptom of that perversion. Maybe Alice's famous show is only another gimmick, without which Alice Cooper would be just another Detroit band playing punk music. I won't be in Minneapolis May 28, Mr. Holt.

Jeff Weispenning

Day Care Center funding needed

Our country, our families, and our children are in serious trouble. The desperate shortage of adequate programs for children has created a set of urgent problems for the parents on this campus. Day care has been developing as an issue since the mid-1960's. It is certainly one of the social issues of the seventies. As we enter the new decade, we find ourselves knowing that we want day care, but not sure where to go for it or to get it. The fact is that child care has become an essential element in providing parents and children with a real chance for full human development in a modern society. We are no less than a backward nation for failing to make provisions for these essential services.

The pressures for welfare reform, the growing number of women in the labor force, minority pressures for equal opportunity, and new research findings—all have created a strong interest in day care for children. The 1970 White House Conference on Children spent a great deal of time discussing day care. The Day Care Forum of that meeting stated that day care was a universal right and should be available to all children, regardless of race or social class. Even though they may differ on other issues, most of the groups that make up the women's liberation movement are agreed on universally available day care as one of their platform planks.

Industries and unions are

beginning to set up group day care facilities so that workers can leave their children near work. Colleges and universities are also beginning to set up group day care centers, to serve the children of students. However, it has been a misconception that the NDSU Day Care Center has received funds from the university. Because of the necessity of such a service, our center has been struggling to operate with a few donations. Although much appreciated, the center cannot continue to depend on these resources, and funding through the University is necessary.

My special concern is the SU Day Care Center, which is in desperate need for funding at this time. To ensure parents of children on this campus of a day care center there must be a reordering of University's priorities to provide the resources necessary for these services. Children cannot speak for themselves. As a result, other causes and other ideas have always had first call on our university's time, money and effort.

Because of staff salaries and overhead expenses the center has had problems keeping its head above water. All staff members have degrees in teaching and two have their masters. At present, they are working far below the average salary for their qualifications.

I believe that child care services should be supported by the university. The financing of quality child care services is a

costly undertaking, but the most prudent of long-term investments. It could be possible by placing the major responsibility for planning and operating child care and developmental services through the university.

What needs to be done? Immediate funds are needed for the continual functioning of the center. Help is needed to encourage university support of a day care center which will benefit children. To help parents and others concerned to bring about changes considered desirable for children. Promote needed legislation affecting the social, economic, and physical problems facing students with children. Help to promote the adequate appropriations of funds and resources for the above purposes.

I am asking for your support in a proposal that the university provide housing and funds for staff salaries for the NDSU Day Care Center. During this week a petition will be available for signing by those supporting the proposal. Thank you for your interest, concern and support.

Susan Brandt
Concerned Student

Misquote

The reason I am writing this letter is to clarify a statement in the Spectrum that misquoted me in Friday's edition, April 27. The article in which the statement was made was titled, "SU student interest good for national elections."

I was quoted as saying students were enthusiastic about the campaign because they knew me.

Unfortunately, this could lead to a misrepresentation of my feelings about the subject.

Some students may have responded to the fact that there was someone who was interested and involved in the gubernatorial campaign of Richard Larsen. Many students worked for Mr. Larsen because they believed in him and what he stood for. The reason was not because they knew me that they worked for the candidate. I just wanted to set the facts straight. Thank you.

Steve Swiontek


Witnessing spreads Christianity

The Campus Navigators had a session at South High a few days back. I attended the session. I was pleased at the spirit and sense of unity that pervaded their efforts to increase the religious spirit in newcomers. Where I had and have strong disagreement with the Navigators is their not acknowledging that Christianity has many legitimate facets.

Witnessing is one way to spread Christianity. I feel there are too many bags of wind talking about the "Way," and not enough in the way of elbow movement. Deeply caring for other people and decisively engaging actively, are two suggested complements. Once again, I respect and honor the efforts of witnessing groups. I also urge them to be more inclusive. They are good if they spur the rest of us onto reflection whether or not we agree.

Ed Ramsey

CINEMA II 6th and Final Week!
"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK!'"—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times



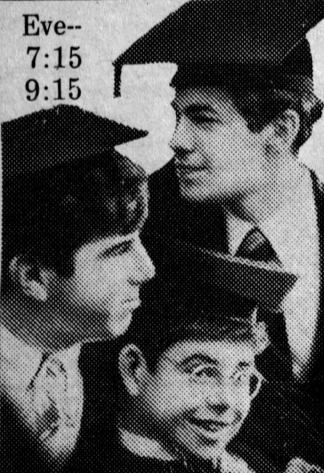
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2:15--7:00--9:20

CINEMA I 4th Big Week
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN




Class of '44

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
A National General Pictures Release

PG

2:00--7:15--9:30

CINEMA 70



COMPUTER SCIENCE

HARDWARE
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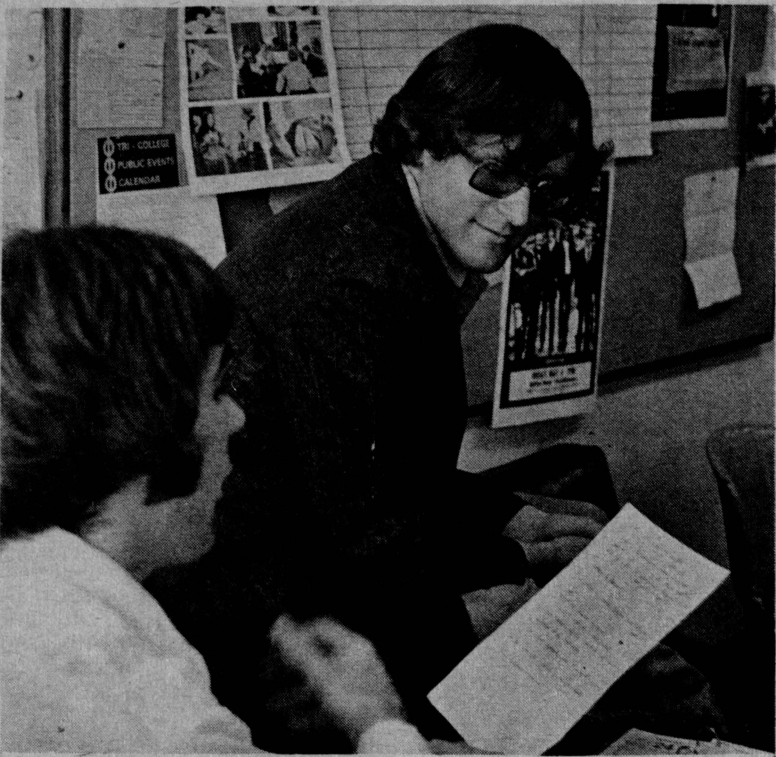
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Big interest in political science

Hunkler works for 'better' course evaluation method



Frank Hunkler discusses course evaluation with Rich Deutsch. "I don't want to say students are apathetic. Many simply don't have the slightest notion what the hell is going on." Photo by Davidson

Editor's note—The following is the first in a series of interviews spotlighting individuals active in various aspects of student life. SU contains students who, with their energy and ideas, are attempting to make this a better university. Frank Hunkler is such a person. A sophomore majoring in sociology "with a big interest in political science," Hunkler has been working for the past 1½ months developing a better method of course evaluation.

Sees needed changes

Along with Gary Narum, assistant director of counseling, Hunkler has been discussing course evaluation with administration officials and deans; listening to their ideas and throwing out some of his own. "From talking to the deans I have found most agree course evaluation is something that should be encouraged university-wide," Hunkler said.

"At present there is no comprehensive program for gathering the kind of information that would give a teacher a good idea of how his methods are coming across in class," he said.

According to Hunkler, evaluations in the past, most conducted by student government, were largely ineffective. "Most allowed for only a 'yes' or 'no' type of answer. If a teacher got a poor rating, the findings gave him nothing constructive to work with in improving his curriculum.

"In some colleges, individual teachers are doing some evaluating of their own. Most, however, are fully competent anyway. Past evaluations have been generally misused at all levels—often as a whip on the part of the students to get back at certain teachers."

Hunkler pointed to Dr. William Shelver of the Pharmacy Department as one professor who has done "an immense amount of work" in the area of course evaluation. "He has a hell of a time getting enough people who want to work," he added.

According to Hunkler, in order to have a completely balanced result, peer and self evaluations must be included along with student responses.

"Work should also be done to set up a model class to define what a good course is and how these things can be measured. Methods used in the past should be looked at and analyzed to see if they inspired a teacher to constantly improve his curriculum. Past evaluations have been done mostly to appease the student's temporary needs."

Hunkler and Narum will present their findings to the Faculty Senate Educational Developmental Committee. "Within a couple of weeks we should at least know what direction we are going to go," Hunkler said.

"We are trying to find out why we don't have a good avenue through which the student can do more than just gossip about his

teachers. When that happens, most people come out looking pretty bad."

Cites lack of involvement

"I got started in course evaluation mostly because I wanted to meet people like deans and administrators and find out what kind of people we have running this place," he remarked. "Unless myself and others like me are not afraid of approaching people with our ideas, the faculty and administration aren't going to throw a lot of freedom and responsibility at us."

According to Hunkler, students cannot expect more say in the operation of the university until they start better utilizing the power they have. "We need more input from our side—as long as students aren't exerting themselves, it would be bad business to give them too much power."

He said student government is not as effective as it could be because too few people have to do too much work. "A handful of people can't do it all."

"I don't want to say students are apathetic. Many simply don't have the slightest notion of what the hell is going on."

Raps Spectrum

Hunkler had a few words of criticism for the Spectrum. "I think the Spectrum should report the good things student government does as well as the bad things so they don't become discouraged. It should be a source of encouragement."

Hunkler said Spectrum coverage and especially editorials have slighted student government and unfairly put them in a bad light. "I think (Rich) Deutsch and (Doug) Stine (SU student president and vice president) are a couple of the most misunderstood individuals on this campus."

Past president Deutsch praises NDSA cooperation

Rich Deutsch, student body president and former president of North Dakota Student Association (NDSA), said he is enthusiastic over Doug Stine's, student vice president, election to NDSA's presidency. "I have complete confidence in Doug, he's the best person we could have come up with in student government," he added.

"He'll be burdened down with work, but I know his past experience with NDSA will help a lot. He's followed what's been going on and is very well qualified," Duetsch said.

Deutsch began his term as NDSA president April 14, 1972. "When I took over NDSA was very disoriented and disorganized because of lack of leadership the year before. It was a big task to bring it together again."

"I immediately set goals—to increase co-operation and communication, and to increase student awareness and involvement in political processes."

The co-operation became tremendous between student governments as evidenced by the marked increase in joint projects, participation from colleges not members of NDSA before, weekly communication between student body presidents and increased financial creation, according to Deutsch.

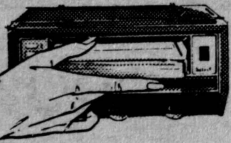
"Another reason for the vast improvement of NDSA this past year was due to the efforts of Jim Fix of Minot State Deutsch said. As NDSA's public affairs officer, Fix was responsible for "promoting the positive image of NDSA throughout the state," Deutsch said.

"I really enjoyed being president of NDSA," Deutsch said. "It was time consuming, and sometimes it was a hassle to drive to where the meeting was held, and quite a few times I came out short financially, but it was worth it," he said.



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Classes may be suspended

Free university to discuss 15 topics

By Mary Wallace

A free university will be held Thursday, May 3 in the Memorial Union as part of Spring Blast activities with fifteen topics being discussed by panels and speakers.

President L.D. Loftsgard has urged professors to postpone tests set for that day.

"I am reminding instructors of the university policy regarding free university," Rich Deutsch, student president said. Teachers should encourage students to participate and they may dismiss classes. Tests are discouraged and roll should not be taken on Thursday during free university, he continued.

"I think Spring Blast should be a time when students expand their social and recreational activities, but also, their cultural

and educational scope," Deutsch added.

Deutsch said only part of what students can learn is in the classroom.

"If all a student attends is the all Greek kegger, he is missing the idea of what Spring Blast is all about," he added.

"There are some outstanding topics being covered in a great variety of areas. There should be something of interest for everyone," Deutsch said.

Topics and discussion leaders are as follows:

10:30 to 11:20 a.m.—"Student's Legal Rights," Dick Crockett, Hultz Lounge; "Should the Church Speak on Social Issues?" Russ Myers, David

McCauley, Stan Kvinge, Music Listening Lounge; "Womens Lib," Lucy Maluski, Crest Hall; "POW's", David Mott, Meinecke Lounge; "European Travel Tips," Delsie Holmquist, Tim Bishoff, The Forum.

12:30 - 1:20 p.m.—"Bicycling," Dr. Jon Lindgren, Hultz Lounge; "The Nature of Evangelism," James Farnham and Robert Luinstra, Music Listening Lounge; "Art Appreciation," Dr. Catherine Cater, Crest Hall; "Meaning of Life," Carol Edmundson, Meinecke Lounge; "Environment," Dr. Donald Scoby, Karen Moore, The Forum.

1:30-2:30 p.m.—"Indian Affairs," Duane Champagne, Hultz Lounge; "Poetry Reading," Dick Lyons, Music Listening Lounge; "Amnesty or Exile," film and discussion, Dr. Al Melone and James Farnham; "Sports Discussion," Jim Adelson, Steve Sperle, Meinecke Lounge; "Meaning of Sexual Roles," Ellie Kilander, The Forum.

Fink, Gillund, Omdahl deliver NDSA messages

Three North Dakota notables were speakers at the annual NDSA convention held April 27 and 28 at Dickinson State College; Stan Fink, Lloyd Omdahl, and Dr. R. Cameron Gillund.

Featured guest speaker at the NDSA convention, Mr. Stan Fink, owner of Young America Inc. of North Dakota said our state offers a lot of opportunity to young people.

"In North Dakota you can make it for yourself better than in any state in the Union, but you've got to have the ability and guts to make it on your own," Fink said.

"Making it in today's society, you've got to get to know yourself better than anyone, always have a positive approach and never sell yourself short," Fink continued.

Students must remember that "failure is the first step to success", and with that in mind, work toward achieving their life's goal, according to Fink.

"As North Dakota is lacking assets compared to other states, we have to realize that our youth is one of our main assets," Fink noted.

"We have the greatest young people in the country in our state," Fink said, "They're not corrupted or spoiled but more down to earth and have a lot going for them."

"It's important for students to know they can make it. You've got to have the confidence in yourself and the responsibility to achieve goals," Fink said.

DSC President R. Cameron Gillund said, "being a campus leader is good experience for life."

Gillund said one can't "change college functions overnight but you can seek changes."

"I think students are great people, Gillund said. You are definite assets to the higher institutions of learning you represent."

"You want to help your colleges and universities, yet, the administration doesn't always agree with your views," Gillund said. "Don't blame the administration of everything, challenge it in return, and remember—we need you to help us."

Referring to the student leaders attending the NDSA convention, Lloyd Omdahl, professor at UND said, "We are at our colleges and universities for an education. We want and deserve a good one, and don't want an easy way out."

"Many students run into problems with academic freedom when they attend college," Omdahl continued.

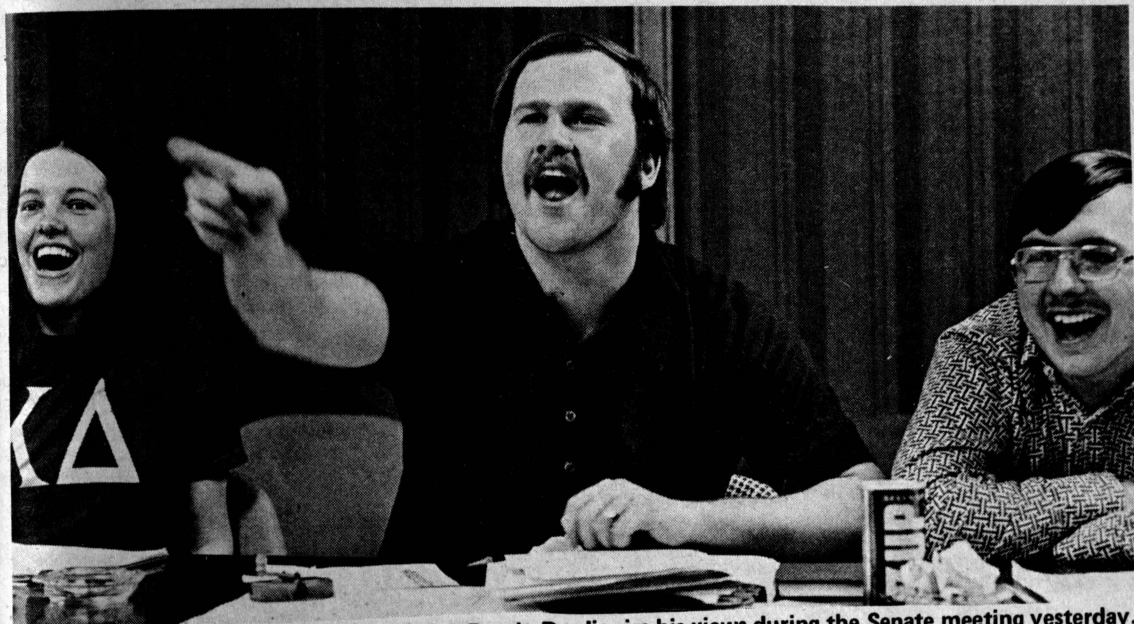
Omdahl stressed the significance of student government in serving the students, making it relevant to student concerns, doing some polling, getting answers and finding out what a student wants out of his institution.

Before you really formulate policy, stop and look at what's best for your system, recognize all the possibilities, and then act, Omdahl added.

"When the new policy is brought up to higher administration officials, the student government leaders must know their ground, and show the administration that they have done research on it and know what they're saying," Omdahl continued.

"Student government has reached a new level of statesmanship," according to Omdahl. "It has a raised level of responsibility and respect since the administration listens as it never has before."

Senate discusses Spectrum budget proposal



Sen. Bernie Dardis airs his views during the Senate meeting yesterday. Photo by Kelsh

The activity fee budget for the upcoming year was presented to the Senate Sunday evening for discussion.

Finance Commission consumed much of spring quarter drawing up the master plan for student money allocation.

Senate just asked questions Sunday, and next week they will make any changes deemed necessary.

"Last year Senate acted hastily on the budget. I don't want that to happen this year," Rich Deutsch, student president, said.

The most controversial budget was the Spectrum. Larry Holt, BOSP business manager, said that the lack of communication between the past three business managers and his own unfamiliarity with the Spectrum budget were possible reasons for the problems concerning the budget.

Senate cont page 12



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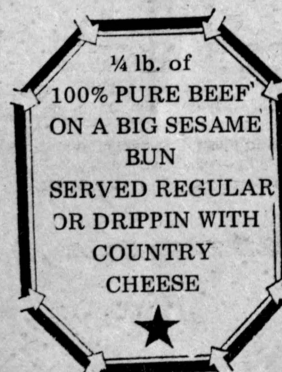
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Speech can't be censored

A federal appeals court recently ruled that a college president may not restrict freedom of speech of a college newspaper.

Financial support for the Echo, North Carolina University's campus newspaper, was recently suspended because the college's president disagreed with the paper's "racist editorial policies."

A federal appeals court ruled in favor of the paper, saying a college may not restrict speech simply because it finds the views expressed by one group to be abhorrent.

"I don't think this decision will really affect us," Iver Davidson, Spectrum editor, said. "The Spectrum is in a good position. Sometimes some of the administrators are uncooperative and will refuse to talk to us if they don't like something that has been printed. Of course, there's always the threat that the administration can control us because it controls the money."

The definition of censorship is open to debate. According to Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, it is preventing the publication of articles.

"Personally, I have never looked at the copy of the paper prior to publication," Burington said. "I don't think I have the power to censor the Spectrum

under any circumstances. I only criticize it after publication."

The Spectrum editor is the only person with legitimate contents control of the publication, according to Board of Student Publications (BOSP) guidelines. Davidson said his control was more of a filtering process, leaving room for more important articles.

The Spectrum is not entirely free of regulatory codes, however.

According to the State Board of Higher Education Policy statement, "Student publications should be free to act as the voice of the student body... any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the rules of common decency and fair play."

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant and BOSP member, said the board had never talked of cutting funds, but could possibly discipline or suspend the editor.

It would have to be a desperate alternative on his part before he tried to sidestep BOSP, rather than working through it, according to L.D. Loftsgard, SU's president.

"I've never really considered whether I have the right to withdraw funds," he said. "I couldn't really imagine that kind of situation. I guess I have a lot of confidence in BOSP."



Filmmaker Mark Bristow stands beside his VW bus from which 90 per cent of his movie, "Marks America," was filmed. The filming was done from the van to give a sensation of riding on a bus.

Film makers Kril and Bristow to present films on Wednesday

"Mark's America," a four-screen film diary of the U.S., and "It Is All One To Me, Indeed..." a three-screen film trip through Russia, will be featured in a special Campus Cinema presentation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2, in Town

Hall. Two independent filmmakers, Mark Bristow and Ray Kril, will present their films along with commentary, free of admission, in conjunction with Spring Blast.

Mark Bristow, a native of

England, filmed "Mark's America" on a 100,000 mile odyssey across the 48 states of the continental U.S. "It became necessary to prevent the daily experience of new people and places from blurring into one confused jumble of recollections," he said.

Edited down from 18 to three hours, the film itself runs 45 minutes, showing four areas of the country simultaneously with a musical sound track of country rock.

Ray Kril, an Iowa City, Iowa resident who runs a local film company called Blooming Productions, made his Russian film while on vacation in June, 1972. The film is meant as a visual experience for the audience, relating the Russia from revolution to rockets to the person on a Moscow street, according to Kril.

Kril said it is a folk film, juxtaposing the ordinary and simple with the majestic and traditional.

The left screen of "It Is All One To Me, Indeed..." depicts scenes from "Potempkin's" famous Odessa steps sequence placed side by side with the steps as they are today.

The center screen shows family images with Kril's living relatives in both a city and village in the Ukraine. The right screen establishes the three major cities of the Russia—Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

"Every viewer will see the presentation differently and consequently draw from it their own unique response," Kril noted.

The soundtrack is composed of original Russian music made up of songs from the Revolution, folk music and modern popular music.

Kril will also show his "Gift of Life," a film dealing with the problems of kidney disease as seen through the eyes of its victims.

Petitions circulating

Remap plan could bring election of peers

By Pat Votava

A petition is soon to be filed with the Secretary of State which would eliminate multi-representative districts in the state.

Presently, metropolitan areas with over 12,000 people are not sub-divided into districts of one representative each but rather the

whole city on all representatives allotted to that district.

"We are filing the petition because we feel the current reapportionment plan is not fair. Five cities were singled out where combined population districts equal 12,000 people each. This allows for power blocks within the city government and it proves hard to hold legislators accountable after they are elected," explained Pam Holland, member of the Committee for Equal Reapportionment and part-time SU student.

The petition is to be filed this week. After filing the committee will begin to compose a constitutional amendment guaranteeing single representative districts.

"We are almost positive that after our file work we will be able to get our reapportionment plan on the ballot," Holland said.

The referral movement includes members of both political parties. "It would be against the theory of reapportionment to want it solely for the convenience of the party," Holland said.

"The amendment is needed to protect both parties and to stop power blocks," she continued.

North Dakota's present apportionment plan is not law. Courts appoint three reapportionment masters which drew up the plan for the 1972 election. This was due to House Bill 1042 which created 37 legislative districts having one Senator and two Representatives except for the five districts which have a population of over 12,000.

The drive has not been without problems. At one time the committee was forced to withdraw referral petitions

because an error in wording made them legally unacceptable.

After rejection, the petitions were returned to persons who circulated them so that they would be able to revalidate the documents, explained Alton Schutte, chairman of the committee.

The original remap plan passed by the '73 Legislature was vetoed by Gov. Arthur Link. "I do not favor a bill that doesn't give each person an equal voice in government."

"I don't favor a bill that is contrary to the views or wants of North Dakota people. I must speak out in attempt to assure every voter an equal voice in electing the Legislature," Link said.

"I think the referral movement shows North Dakota people are not satisfied with the plan approved by the Legislature. Under the Legislature's plan a person voting in urban areas might vote for 15 people. In a smaller area they only vote for two or three," Link explained.

The state will go through many changes if the apportionment plan is passed. "If the referral is successful it will mean people have disapproved the current reapportionment plan and a new plan must be adopted," Link said.


"I believe the people will reject the plan passed by the Legislature," Link concluded.

Can religion be scientific?

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12:30-1:20	"Bicycling" Dr. Lindgren Hultz Lounge	"The Nature of... Panel Dis... Music Listen
1:30-2:20	"Open Discussion" Duane Champagne Indian Student Panel Hultz Lounge	"Poetry R... Dick... Music Listen

participate academically and socially in spring blast

Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema have scheduled Dustin Hoffman's "Little Big Man" for the opening night movie of Spring Blast.

Also being shown will be "A Night of T.V. Nostalgia" which includes: Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone," Phil Silvers in "Sgt. Bilko," and Groucho Marx' quiz show—"You Bet Your Life." All free.

The films will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in Festival Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, two young independent filmmakers will speak in Town Hall of the Union. Mark Bristow and Ray Kril will present their films. Kril's three-screen film trip through Russia is entitled "It Is All One To Me Indeed. . ." The film is meant to be a visual experience for the audience relating the Russia from revolution to rockets to the person in the streets of Moscow.

Bristow, however, did his film in the U.S. Originally from England, Bristow compiled a film diary which he calls "Mark's America". The multi-screen presentation was created to help the audience experience and become fully aware of the sheer size and beauty of America. The speakers are sponsored by Campus Cinema and the shows are free.

Friday, May 4, is the all-nighter for SU's Spring Blast. The Earl Scruggs Review will head the planned concert. Tickets are available at the Union or downtown at Daveau's. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse. A street dance will follow the concert at 9:30 p.m. in Chemistry lot.

A slice of Las Vegas life complete with gambling and showgirls will begin in the Union at 10 p.m. If one doesn't feel like playing the tables, Campus Cinema is showing "Reefer Madness" at 12 midnight and "Johnny Got His Gun" at 2 a.m. both in Festival Hall.

Saturday, May 5, the CraZ Rodeo will start at 2 p.m., with a dance scheduled for the Old Fieldhouse at 9 p.m.

Sunday will wrap up Spring Blast '73 with a "Celebration of Life" ecumenical Service at 1 p.m. on the Mall and a Folk Festival at 3:00 p.m.

Check widespread posters for the exact times for the Talent Show, and the two Fashion Shows. . . activities are varied to satisfy the entire campus community.

The rock group that gave you "These Eyes", "American Woman", "Hand Me Down World" and "Laughing" will perform at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. "The Guess Who" tickets are available now at Daveau's for \$4.50 in advance. Tickets will cost \$5 at the door.

Tickets are still available for the two Merle Haggard shows, scheduled for Saturday, May 5. Tickets are available for \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door.

The Moorhead State College Theater will be offering area teenagers an opportunity to work in theater, television, radio and film this summer by enrolling in the High School Summer Theater Company.

The course will be held on MSC campus from June 11 through July 7. Productions of the Company will include a mainstage play, a "theater in the streets" production, various coffeehouse presentation, radio and television shows, and films.

Company members meet all during the day for workshops and seminars, as well as rehearsal of group projects. Students from outside of the F-M area may make arrangements to live on the college campus during the summer season.

Those interested in the program are asked to contact Ted Larson, Director of the High School Summer Theater Company, Dept. of Speech, MSC, Moorhead Minnesota 56560. Enrollment deadline is May 15.

Folk singer Barbara Breuer Sipple will appear in concert Thursday, May 3, in Festival Hall. The free concert will begin at 9 p.m. Sipple is appearing for the second time at SU as a surprise added attraction for Spring Blast '73.

Grass Roots

By Sue Foster

A large number of junior and senior high school students, as well as the usual number of college students, turned out to hear the Grass Roots on Thursday at Concordia.

The concert opened with Michael McGinnis. He's quite hard to explain. Coming on in coveralls and carrying a guitar, he proceeded to put on a one-man, foot-stomping show. Unfortunately, there was some trouble with the loudspeaker and one had a bit of trouble understanding his lyrics.

Another derogatory point was the impatience on the part of the audience—the shouting. All of McGinnis' numbers were self-composed and well, they sounded like foot-stomping hillybilly numbers.

After a short intermission, the Grass Roots came on stage. They performed their big hits, "Wait A Million Years", "Runaway" and "Love Is What You Make It" among others. The group dedicated "Where Were You When I Needed You".

The five-man group has quite an amusing between number double talk. For example:

"Moorhead, strange name". . . "How'd it get that name?". . . "Well, there was this chick. . ." "The uproar from the audience drowned whatever

explanation followed.

The finale was "Midnight Confessions", after which the G.R. came back to perform a lengthy number entitled "Rock and Roll". During the last few numbers of the set, people (mainly girls) moved to the front

of the stage. The rising hysteria was notable during "Rock and Roll", when the mass of people drummed out the rhythm of the song with clapping hands and swinging fists. If G.R. would've played one more number, there might have been a general riot.

Stine urges participation

Doug Stine, student vice president, addressed freshman physical education classes and urged them to participate in SU activities with total involvement yesterday.

Stine noted the decrease in students attending colleges and universities and the careless attitudes of those attending.

"It's because of a communication failure between faculty and students that classes are becoming too big, students get bored and consequently the institution goes downhill," Stine said.

"Years ago the binding force was athletics but today we need personal involvement in many areas," Stine continued.

With Student President Rich Deutsch, Stine said they're working on dorm options so students aren't bound by contract to dorms all year, possible food

cards so students can eat on campus when they wish without being held on a predetermined food contract and on the 24 hour open house.

"Student input is needed to help us and you as students will benefit from it," Stine said.

"Get yourself involved, if you fail to attend activities and participate in them you're missing out on half of your education," Stine said.

Stine cited Spring Blast as an excellent time to start getting involved. During Free University day, Thursday, May 3, no classes will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. because of the active participation needed for the activities which will be presented at this time, Stine said.

"Take in these activities, Stine told the freshmen, "get it going, without you, our yo yo is just a yo."

Library programmed for user

Sangamon State University's library has been programmed "from the user's point of view," according to Howard Dillon, library director. One unusual aspect is the checkout system.

At most libraries, materials are checked out for a predetermined length of time; for a book, usually two weeks. At SSU a student or faculty member simply shows his identification and then tells the librarian how long he or she thinks the book will be needed.

"We, in effect, ask 'How long will you need the book?' and the person sets a contract of his own choosing as to when he will return the book," Dillon said. "What we've tried to say was that this is a library where you can use anything you want for the time period that it is necessary for you to have it.

"The responsibility for returning the book is not to the library, but fellow students and faculty members. Any time

somebody needs a book that's in circulation, we make a recall, as any library would, but we don't have a fixed period for the loans."

Faculty members are treated as equals with students, Dillon pointed out. "We've not created a kind of status where faculty members can take books out for long periods of time, and students must take them out for short periods of time.

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Issues"	"Women's Lib" Lucy Maluski Crest Hall	"POW'S" Capt. David Mott Meinecke Lounge	"European Travel Tips" Delsie Holmquist Tim Bishoff The Forum Room
	"Homosexuality" Films & Discussion with Stan Kvinge Crest Hall	"The Meaning of Life" (A Values Auction) Carol Edmondson Meinecke Lounge	"Art Appreciation" Catherine Cater The Forum Room
	"Amnesty or Exile" Film & Discussion with Al Melone Crest Hall	"Sports Panel" Jim Adelson Ev Kjelbertson Steve Sperle Meinecke Lounge	"Human Sexual Roles in Society" Ellie Kilander The Forum Room

come to the union—courtesy Scholar's Program & CA

Baseball

Fargo-Moorheadians had the opportunity to view two catastrophes this past Friday. One was the nationally televised "In Concert" program, in which Part 2 of the program was shown first with Part 1 following. The other occurred at Jack Williams Stadium where the Bison, who are tied for first-place in the North Central Conference (NCC), lost a doubleheader to the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

The losses did not knock the Bison out of title contention however, as the squad bounced back to win Saturday and bring its record up to eight wins and four losses, a mark shared also by UND, South Dakota State and Mankato State.

Ed Sawvell two-hit and shutout the Bison 9-0 in the first game Friday, a game in which the Bison could do no right. A six run UNI sixth inning clinched the easy Panther victory.

The ensuing pitching battle in the second game, pitting UNI's Charley Burns against Terry Froehlich, was won by UNI 2-1.

Burns, who threw a perfect game earlier this season against the University of South Dakota, was helped by one run in the first inning and an unearned run (scored on a Froehlich wild pitch) in the third.

Tom Assel gave the Bison its only run in the game with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

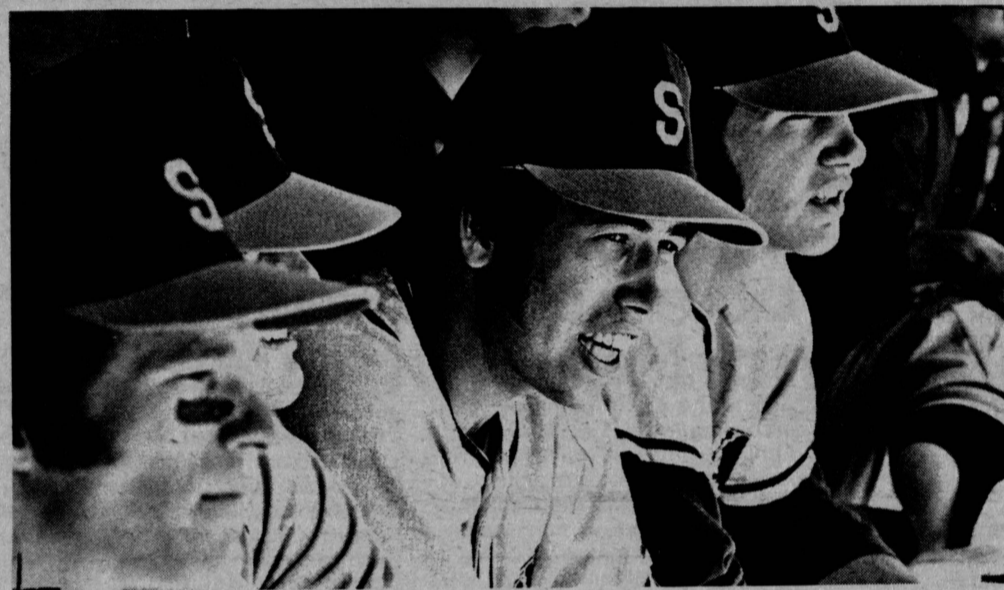
In Saturday's game Ron Halgerson pitched a four-hitter for the Bison and was backed by a strong offense, led by Assel, which supported him with eight runs.

Assel batted-in five runs of the eight scored by the herd Saturday. The first three Bison runs of the game came on his bases loaded double in the first inning.

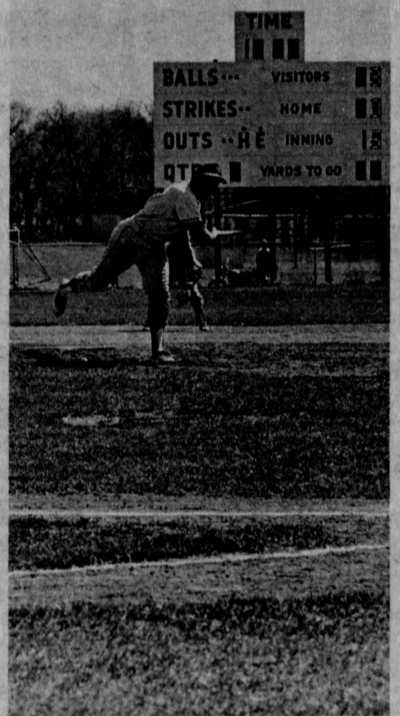
Halgerson threw 5-2/3 no-hit innings and had a shutout going until UNI scored its only run in the ninth inning.



First baseman Mike Grande takes a cut at a fastball during the first game of a doubleheader played with Northern Iowa on Friday.



Outfielders Jim Schneider, Dan Brew and Mark Aurit take a look at the action between innings of the Northern Iowa game.



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Deep Purple

By Larry Holt

Deep Purple, a group composed of Blackmore-Gillian-Glover-Lord-Paice, has released a double album set. The contents are live material from last year's tour of Japan, appropriately dubbed, "Made In Japan".

The two-record package represents this group superbly, in doing what only they can do best; create total acoustic confusion—professionally.

In all, there are seven excerpts from concerts in Osaka and Tokyo. The shortest cut is 7½ minutes long.

Music-wise, Deep Purple is

deep, heavy, rumbling, oftentimes shrieking acid-rock. Their sound can do many things for you. For instance; with it, you could find out how well your sound system really does reproduce bass, or if you're willing to risk those inevitable scratches (and maybe some falling ceiling plaster) you might use this album set for party music. Or, you could, if you're of the inclination, get "lost" in your own living room...

Images conjured, fantasies lived, and feelings induced play a big part in music appreciation, for me. And there's a 12½ minute

catalyst that invariably aides as a vehicle toward this half conscious, half supra-conscious state.

Humor me and imagine a theater and a stage choked with incoherent blinking lights, pulsing paranoid strobes—endlessly searching the ceiling, devoid of pattern or purpose. Inspecting further, and midstage, is a fragmented amplifier impaled on what is left of a bass guitar; strewn about are slaughtered speaker boxes, the cones having burst through the frame; the drums and organ are smashed, by adrenalin-fed fingers transformed

into miniature sledges; and scattered about the wreckage, lie five inert, wasted bodies.

The scenery never differs, it is a twisted apocalyptic tribute to a self-destructive total commitment. The song, "Child In Time," is a contemporary Iliad of sound.

And so it is with six other songs, with six other webs, woven

around decibel-climbing chaos and nerve-rendering power, dragging you into unavoidable revels of escapism.

If you believe "music hath the power" to soothe the savage student, to impress, to dictate moods, to relate and to cause confusion, "Made In Japan" will not let you down.

Dolphins not weapons

Dr. Michael Greenwood, a former Navy scientist, spoke to 19 adults and one baby April 27 in Minard Hall. The talk, presented by the SU Psychology Club, dealt with the dolphin as a weapon system.

After a satirical mention of the Pentagon and the problems of getting funds for experimentation, Greenwood discussed dolphin training.

The navy spends about six months studying and conditioning the animal. Being near international waters may endanger the dolphin's life occasionally, with a resultant loss of time and money, Greenwood said.

The speaker said he opposed using dolphins as weapon systems because it is unnecessary and redundant in light of existing systems.

He said the navy is deliberately trying to dissuade others from working with these animals and that data isn't being reported or collected.

Of the 100 billion dollar national defense budget, 15 per cent is spent on research.

Greenwood said a bureaucracy of scientists are involved in this research.

"Scientists privately will tell you they're disillusioned, but they don't really question the hand that feeds," Greenwood said. He contended scientists should be more philosophically inclined.

In Greenwood's time with the navy he studied fluid breathing, ocean floor habitation, and marine mammal warfare.

The marine mammals included dolphins, whales and sea lions.

The dolphin has more sonar capability than the whale, Greenwood said, adding, "The dolphin uses sonar as the bat uses radar."

The dolphin's forehead contains a fluid sac that acts as an acoustic lens to emit sounds into the ocean so the animal can tell something is in the water.

Three methods for arming dolphins are used, according to Greenwood. It can thread its snout through a ring, and tow an explosive package equal to its weight; a saddle can be put over the dorsal fin attached like a pack on a mule; and a package can be attached on his fore stomach.

Clockwork Orange

By Darcy Skunes

The movie is really a gruesome way to get a point across, or even to tell a story, but all in all, "Clockwork Orange" is one terrific film. It's playing at Safari 1 in its second F-M area appearance.

The story is narrated by a young man in England who tells of his life in crime, stay in prison, and supposed rehabilitation.

As the leader of a gang of "droogs," he vandalizes, rapes, robs, assaults and kills.

His rehabilitation consists of reversing all of his sex drives and violent instincts.

Aside from the story, which is simply one man's experiences, the message of the picture is a universal one. The government is always trying to manipulate people, and will go to any length to use anyone it can.

Malcolm McDowell, the evil and twisted Alex, revels in perversity.

All in all, the movie is great. A warning for the weak of stomach, there is a lot of strong action and violence. It's an ultra-realistic look at the corruption in today's society.

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Senate cont from page 7

The main gripe from Spectrum representatives was the 10 per cent cut made on salaries.

"Most people are unaware of the amount of work involved in putting out a paper," Iver Davidson, Spectrum editor, said. "We can't have these salaries cut if we want to keep a quality newspaper."

"People have felt for a couple years that the salaries are too high and yet the Spectrum has been operating with a deficit. What's really happening now is that the students are giving \$9,000 to you to clear that deficit. Now, don't tell me that Finance Commission is screwing you over," Rich Deutsch, student president said.

The debate on the salary issue reflected the feeling that the Spectrum is run like a business and should be funded like one.

"When these salaries were cut they were not looking at it as a business. They're doing a job

New Senate cont from 1

Stine said.

"I hope we can make everyone aware of the fact that the administration and faculty aren't the only people we have problems with," Deutsch said. "We also have problems with student participation and involvement in the educational process," he added.

Senate passed a resolution urging students to participate in the Free University activities Thursday.

"The whole day should be free, half for the Free University or academics and the other half for social contact, whether it be at Lindenwood or wherever," Kohn said.

and it's not all fun and games," Sen. Mary Helms said. "They should be paid according to the amount of time they put in."

Sen. Kevin Johnson referred to the problem as being a clash in the comparison between the Spectrum as a business or as a gratis student service.

"The Spectrum has duties which have to be performed regardless, or the students won't be getting their money's worth every Tuesday and Friday," Johnson said.

The problem of Spectrum salaries is a perennial one. Due to an un-established relationship between the paper and student government the problem will reoccur every year, according to Sen. Dan Kohn.

"It's this lack of consistency that is going to keep bringing out the hostilities," Kohn said.

Discussion ended when Deutsch concluded the Senate's decision on the Spectrum budget will have to be on higher or lower salaries for Spectrum personnel.

Jan Edam, finance commissioner told Senate of the changes made from the original Alumni Association request. The request for \$10,000 was cut to \$7,700 with the remaining difference set aside in the library fund. The FC had considered not funding the association and giving an undecided sum to the library.

"The administration thought the money given to the association would be better used now than for it to sit around. It can be used for printing costs for getting more contributions," Edam explained. The total funded was based on about 30 per cent of the costs for records and printing.

The student government

budget was presented with a recommendation to Senate to decrease salaries to \$30 per year. "I felt the \$30 per year could be mostly used to cover certain expenses senators incur throughout the year. What I'm saying is that senators should make a donation for their time for the job," Tim Bishoff, FC member said.

"This is the only cut in the student government budget and if we're going to make a cut it should be total and not unilateral," Dan Kohn said.

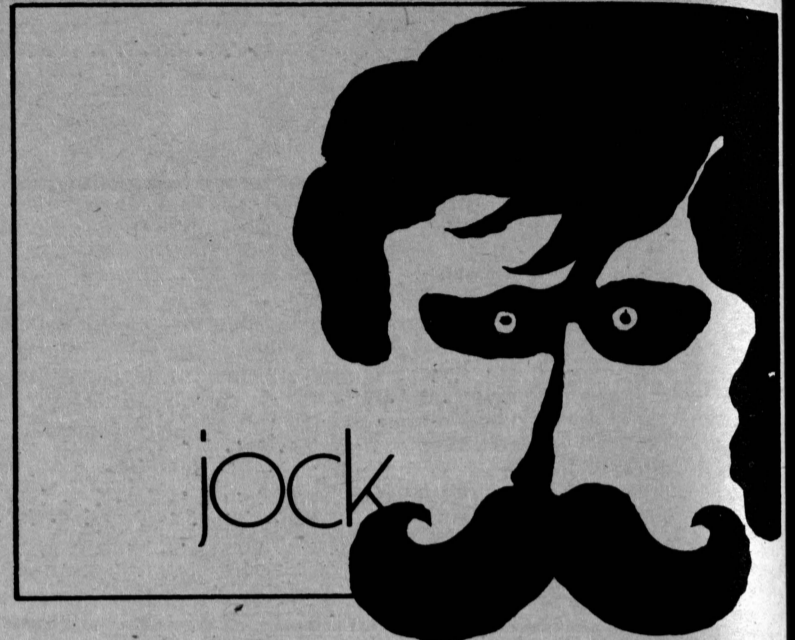
The NDSU day care center was also given \$1000 dollars by Senate to enable the center to remain in operation through the end of the school year.

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Roy J. Linning, Deerfield, Ill., will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Fargo Christian Science Church at the corner of 9th St. and 1st Ave. South.

A silverware manufacturer will hear reactions to the patterns they and their competitors have produced. This year the survey will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the North Dining Center.

**View with no aims:**

1) Thomas Carlyle in "Characteristics" wrote, "The perfection of bodily well-being is, that the collective bodily activities seem one; and be manifested, moreover, not in themselves, but in the action they accomplish."

College football generally is a game in which the goal of a team (and coach) is to become a collective body in the action they accomplish.

Organized football from the 60-pound "midget" football leagues through high school indoctrinate the athlete into the sport and teach the fundamentals.

College football develops the athlete's potential and a coach strives to mesh a unit out of the developed "pickings" of the high school grads.

In the most exclusive pro ranks, coaches normally shouldn't have too much actual developing to do toward molding the individual athletes.

Free-lancing in the pro ranks is much more rampant than it is in college—that, of course, is one of the main reasons that pros are pros.

Pro football counts on the athlete to have pride in himself and the job he's doing, as pride is positively a strong motivating drive.

College football asks that the athlete have pride in his university as well as himself. The tradition of the Bison... this university has grown through the influence of Bison football success... etc.

The more skeptical viewers who tend to follow a recurrent theme of Jonathan Swift in that "pride is man's worst vice" would tend to laugh at this predominant

sports philosophy.

Pride is a motivational force for many college football players. Other players are motivated by their quest to find the answer to one specific question—what are my limits physically and mentally?

"Only by means of searching out your limitations, finding them and regularly exceeding them can your limitations be expanded," Triebel said in "Jock."

2) What purpose does football serve in society? Sam Johnson in "Rasselas" said, "All skill ought to be exerted for universal good; every man has owed much to others, and ought to repay the kindness that he has received."

Spectators (society) are entertained by the sport and can also empathize at times with the men on the field, "Ahh... merda du bum..." as the lovable New Yorker would say.

Instead of beating his wife, a man can scan the tube, squeaking with delight as he watches a Butkus smash a Brodie head, envisioning his own boney forearms doing that to someone.

3) A spectator can also witness the beauty of the game, the poetry in motion, violence exploding into grace and grace being smothered once again by violence.

Spectators are appreciative of an all-out effort by an athlete. "Where a man does his best with only moderate powers, he will have the advantage over negligent superiority," wrote Jane Austin in "Emma."

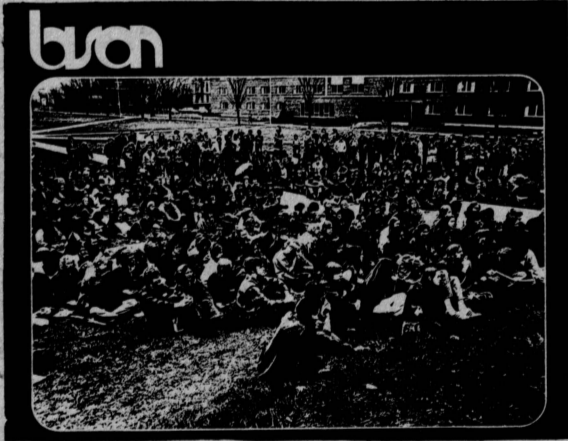
Bison football teams in the past have not won because they held constant superiority over weak opponents.

It's Here!

That long-awaited, repeatedly reported, extensively editorialized about, and most important publication of the year has finally arrived. Hold the applause.

The Spring Quarter Bison Annual for 1972 will be available to students from Tuesday, May 1, to Friday, May 5, in Festival Hall. You may pick up your treasured volume between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm daily. Any of the previous volumes you may have missed will be available. And if you didn't receive a slipcase for the complete set of four volumes you can get that too.

Failure to pick up yours will mean untold misery over the years



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College payrolls approved

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education approved payrolls for its seven state-supported colleges in action Friday.

The payroll approvals included an approximate 7.5 per cent hike for trade persons at UND, providing boosts for electricians, plumbers, refrigerator repairmen, painters, groundsmen, carpenters and building maintenance technicians.

The board assured SU it could begin construction on a \$1.5 million home economics building.

Some equipment will probably be held back in the new building until an available \$90,000 is found.

The board authorized Richard Davison, associate commissioner of higher education, to start a student financial assistance program for state high school students. The program would make a one-time \$250 grant available for an instate high school student who plans to attend one of the seven state-supported colleges. It was expected 750 of these grants would be awarded annually.

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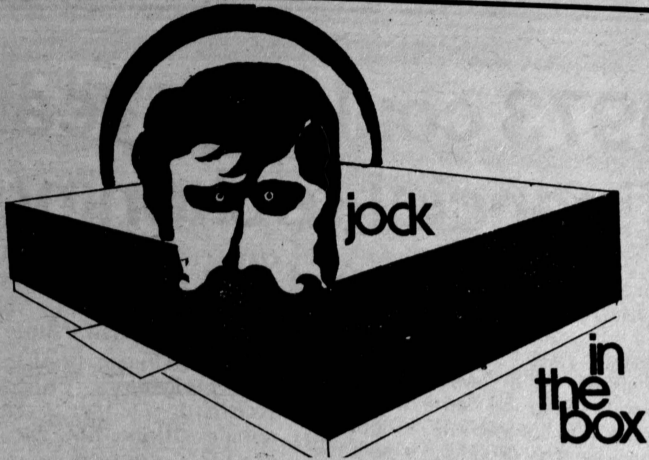
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If folks here in the Northland wonder about the type of housekeeping Big Ron may or may not have done out in the big Silver Box during his tenure, they need only check the April 30 issue of Newsweek Magazine. Erhardt's new boss at the New England Patriots, Chuck Fairbanks, left a real mess behind him at Oklahoma University. In true Watergate fashion, Fairbanks was kept unaware of clandestine dealings by his underlings. Black freshman quarterback Kerry Jackson recently lost an athletic scholarship and a full year of eligibility because some well-meaning bungler within the football regime at OU altered the young athlete's high school grade transcript in order to qualify Jackson for a scholarship. Jackson, as innocent as Fairbanks, broke down and cried when he learned of the scandal. Maybe Maurice Stans has a future as an athletic business manager.

Sports Illustrated recently carried a review of the outcome of the hearings held to investigate the Montana football scandal. Jay Baumberger, now a leading candidate for the starting Bison slot at quarterback, was a key witness at the hearings with information against his former coaches. The coaches were largely acquitted and their unkind remarks about Baumberger made little sense. Baumberger testified he received wages for virtually no work. The coaches called Jay, in essence, a liar. People who either know Jay or are not Montana teammakers just have to wonder if they haven't witnessed the smoothest whitewash since the days of Tom Sawyer.

In addition to being a first class barbecue chef, organizer of various clubs, functions, etc. and erstwhile student, NCAA champion Phil Reimnitz demonstrated two weeks ago he still knows how to use the cradle and choker in mat situations. Phil organized a contingent of North Dakota matmen under the auspices of Beaver Lodge for competition at the Eastern Montana AAU wrestling open.

Reimnitz won his third straight title at the yearly event and has now pinned 16 of 17 foes in the tournament. Phil went six pins for six matches this time around.

1972 Bison grappling grad Lynn "Cave Man" Forde came out of retirement for the occasion and survived a shaky first round bout to tote home a championship.

Bison John Anderson also prevailed in his weight class to give the invading Herd a three-for-three showing. Beaver Lodge, with the help of a few Minot State grapplers, won the team crown.

Reimnitz, assistant coach Ken Tinquist, and Bison grapplers Mark Carter and Dan Doering took part in a most unusual event this past weekend at Big Pine Lake near Perham, Minnesota. The sport might best be described as cliff-diving. It reminds one of Acapulco, only no water. The adventuresome young men gave themselves a 40-foot running start to the edge of a 50-foot dirt bluff overlooking the lake.

Two categories of competition were held, distance and fancy dive. The landing area was a 45 degree slope of dirt just above the rock strewn shore line. Doering won the distance event but pulled up lame after a 40 foot leap. Reimnitz took the fancy division with a swan dive into a front flip. Carter and Tinquist were cited for unreserved, reckless abandon. And some people actually ask how anyone could be crazy enough to put up with the rigors of wrestling.

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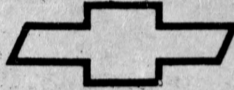
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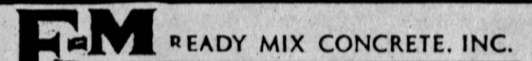
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1973 could be year of financial reckoning

For many state and land-grant universities 1973 may be the year of financial reckoning.

It could be the year when many state legislatures show decisively the level of support higher education can expect from them in years to come. It could be the year for progress or setbacks in the battle to keep tuition low, dependent upon the adequacy of state support. It will undoubtedly be a year for less federal support. It will be a year for more cutbacks, adjustment of priorities and stringent efforts to keep quality high with less money.

Early reports from a number of institution holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) indicate actual state appropriations will fall far short of institutional requests.

After several years in which budgets have been tight, new programs have been forgotten and reserves have been depleted, cutbacks now will affect the most vital area of university operations on many campuses—the quality of academic programs.

The University of Minnesota has been among the most aggressive state universities in taking actions aimed at easing the financial crisis.

A temporary plan was announced in January by university President Malcolm Moos. These measures were taken immediately following Gov. Wendell Anderson's budget message in which he proposed an appropriation of \$220 million for the university during the 1973-75 biennium, an increase of 7.6 percent over the 1971-73 appropriation of \$204.4 million.

The freeze was necessary, according to President Moos, to "insure flexibility" in planning in the light of declining undergraduate enrollments, declining federal funding and the prospects of a stabilized state appropriation to the university. It was a reaction to a university belief resources for areas of growth are unlikely to be found unless the university contributes these by cutting in other areas.

The university set machinery in motion to come up with new internal resources in 1971-72 based on the recommendation of a special faculty-student committee of the University Senate (the university's academic governing body).

The committee proposed the university recover part of its budget from existing programs and reassign it to higher-priority items. It also established guidelines for conducting the review of university programs in light of the "total educational mission of the collegiate unit and the University."

As a result, approximately 3 percent of the university budget was cut and reallocated at the collegiate level and an additional 2½ percent was returned to the administration to be reallocated on the basis of university-wide priorities.

All colleges of the university set up special committees to conduct budget planning and review, which can be utilized in

conducting the current review.

The word "priorities" is used over and over by universities in making requests for state support.

The University of Iowa notes its budgetary priorities are twofold. First, increased compensation for faculty and staff; second, increased enrollment in the health colleges. At this university departments are now in their fourth consecutive year without any increase in budgets for their general operating expenses. During those four years they have lost 25 to 30 percent of their purchasing power because of inflation.

Despite the lag, the Board of Regents is asking the legislature, for state appropriations that would permit an increase of only 5 percent a year in general operating expenses. The proposed budget includes a 10 percent increase in funds for purchase of books and a 5 percent increase in funds for replacing worn-out or obsolete equipment.

Funds for salaries are equally tight. For the past two years, faculty salaries have increased only 2½ percent while the cost of living has gone up about 11 percent. The wages of some non-academic employees lag 10 to 20 percent below the average pay of similar workers in the area. The budget proposed by the Regents asks for yearly increases of 6½ percent in funds for both academic and non-academic payrolls.

Michigan State University perhaps provides a microcosm of the financial woes besetting all of higher education. The governor's 1973-74 budget recommendations for the university called for increases that were less than half of the improved support requested by the university.

For example, the governor's recommendation allowed for increases of only 4.9 percent in compensation, although the university had stressed a strong need for greater salary equity. Increases for supply, service and equipment budgets amounted to about 2 percent despite heavy inflationary inroads.

Cuts in the requested appropriation are made more serious by the fact that for the past two years, Michigan State, along with all other public colleges and universities in the state, has had to return a portion to the university appropriation to the state treasury to help balance declining state revenues.

The university's 1971-72 Financial Report noted: "By anticipating crisis, MSU has survived it. But there remains a serious question of how long the university can juggle priorities, put off needed improvements, and delay the implementation of certain academic and service programs without seeing its basic mission impeded; there is only so long that the University can vigorously pursue excellence without the confidence that its programs will not stagnate for lack of support."

That is the question which is plaguing virtually every public college and university in the nation.

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Driving to Florida—need passengers. Ofc. 237-5771, home 293-0570.

\$50 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the creep who ripped off my TEAC A-350 cassette deck. Call Steve 237-7386.

Campus Attractions is now reviewing applicants for the job of Publicity Director. It pays well, so if you have administrative and artistic talent apply in CA office on 2nd floor of Union. See Dan Kohn.

Wanted: I will do any kind of typing. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Qualified typist is available for term papers, etc. Call 233-7485.

TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Midwest, and South. Southwest Teachers Agency. 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Bonded, licensed and member: NATA. "Our 27th year."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Aggressive young men. Age 21 or older to explain retirement program to teachers. Must be able to work without close supervision. Possibility of future full-time employment after graduation. For more information call 218-236-1048 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TEACHERS' OPPORTUNITY SURVEY

Secure teaching positions using our unique low-cost co-op system. 300 vacancies per week—all over, all subjects K-12. Write TOS, 3610 Loring P.O., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Motorbike insurance—low cost, high quality. Call today. 235-5971.

25% discount on auto insurance if you qualify for good student discount. Also Homeowners, Life and Health. Ted Hanson, Downtown State Farm Insurance Agent. 237-5877, 237-3531.

For Sale: 1968 mobile home, NDSU courts, 12x50, 2-bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, 3 additions. \$3900. Call 237-4268.

For Sale: 1969 12x45 Detroit mobile home. Available Aug. 1. 293-5422.

For Sale: Registered male Siberian Huskie, 15 months old. Call 237-7500.

For Sale: Schwinn Super Sport, 10-speed, excellent, best offer. Gordy—236-2405.

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing—all sizes, maternity clothes, dishes, bikes, miscellaneous, 9 1/4 H. outboard motor, box spring and mattress, children's books. 226 24th Ave. N., May 4th and 5th.

For Sale: 1966 Ford wagon, V-8, P.S., P.B., radio. Best offer. 293-6521. Call after 5.

For Sale: Vega, par excellence, vintage 1971. 235-8104. 5-7:00 p.m.

For Sale: Sansui 200 receiver; BSR310 turntable; and 2 Aztec 3-way speakers. Call Rick 232-0534 after 6.

For Sale: 650 Yamaha, red, 6,000 miles. 233-6727.

For Sale: 1972 Kawasaki 500; 1971 Yamaha 650. \$900 apiece. Call 237-7514.

For Sale: 1971 350 Bridgestone scrambler, 4,000 miles, \$350.00 282-4023 after six.

For Sale: CANON QL 1.9E lightweight, fully automatic 35mm camera with electronic flash. See Tom in Ladd 353 (chem. bldg.)

MISCELLANEOUS

6,500 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS... and we have a lot to offer. Scholarships that include tuition, textbooks, lab and incidental fees. On top of that, there's a monthly allowance of \$100 tax free! And, as if that weren't enough, Air Force ROTC also offers free flying lessons. What a package. A free college education, \$100 monthly allowance, a chance to fly. JOIN AFROTC!

"A NIGHT OF TV NOSTALGIA" including: Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone," Phil Silvers in "Sergeant Bilko," and Groucho Marx in "You Bet Your Life"—playing with "Little Big Man" this Wednesday, May 2, 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Cinema.

Chris—since last communique contact not possible—rendezvous requested. 237-7610. Jonathan

Start springing with the chicken barbecue May 1—4:00 to 6:30 in the street between the high rises and residence dining. All the chicken you can eat for \$1.60.

CALLING OFF CLASSES; Not exactly. Senate is just strongly encouraging everyone to go to the Campus Attraction functions on Thursday.

RALPH—HAPPY MAY DAY!

See two independent film makers this Wednesday, May 2 at 10:30 a.m. in Town Hall, Memorial Union. Ray Kril and

Mark Bristow will present their films along with commentary. "Mark's America" uses 4 screens at the same time. All FREE! Sponsored by Campus Cinema in conjunction with Campus Attractions' Spring Blast.

Blush Bowl—goldfish eating, pie eating, jello-sucking and more. Friday at 3:00 on the Van Es lawn. Be there.

CREAM OF THE CROP is for you. Help improve the academic atmosphere here. Help build a

library.

Want to have a good time? Come to Spring Thing Wednesday, May 2nd at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Come to free university Thursday, 10:30 to 2:30.

Stay on campus Thursday and keep on springing.

What's happening Thursday? Look at your Spring Blast poster and find out!

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Spring Blast presents

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, May 4 - Student Union

Street Dancing featuring "CRAWFORD" 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. West side of Union (or in Old Fieldhouse if rain)

Casino and Night Club featuring "CONTRAST III" 10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

Talent Show Fashion Show

"Las Vegas" Massages Free Games Area

Coffeehouse with Kathy Kolp

ADMISSION AT THE WEST ENTRANCE ONLY

Refreshments: Bratwurst soaked in beer!

Movies: 2:00 "REEFER MADNESS" 12:00 "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"

& BREAKFAST

FREE ADMISSION (limited to SU students with I.D. and one guest)

small charge for poker chips, refreshments and backrubs

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 PM

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- gaining meaningful experience by working in the areas of child development, youth, social services, agriculture, counseling, economic development, planning, home economics and others
- helping North Dakota Indian leaders fight poverty at Fort Totten, Standing Rock, and Turtle Mountain Indian Reservations and Wahpeton Indian School and United Tribes Employment Training Center

APPLY NOW FOR THE SEPTEMBER 73-74 PROGRAM! APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 14TH!

get into action!
 come on over - we're always available

*Find out more about how you can help.
 We're at 202 Administration, or you can always call us...
 237-8896 or 237-8873*