

## Loss of revenue major problem facing reciprocity

By Mary Sherlin

Loss of the revenue now supplied by out-of-state tuition is the major problem in tuition reciprocity considerations, said George Sinner, member of the state Board of Higher Education.

"North Dakota receives about \$2 million annually in nonresident tuition," Sinner noted Wednesday. "We must find a way of picking up that money before reciprocity can be granted."

Tuition reciprocity would allow students in participating states to attend any state college in those states at the resident tuition rate. In recent years, this idea has been gaining much support nationally and locally, but it poses difficult problems for state revenue, as nonresident tuition is usually two to three times greater than the resident fee.

This problem also applies to an experimental plan approved Wednesday by the Budget Committee of the Legislative Council which would reduce out-of-state tuition at four North Dakota state colleges. The program will be approved or disapproved by the Board of Higher Education, but only the legislature can appropriate the necessary funds, according to Lloyd Nygaard, assistant commissioner of higher education.

The state colleges involved—Minot, Mayville, Dickinson and Valley City—were chosen because they have suffered the greatest decrease in enrollment, percentage wise, Nygaard said.

If the program is implemented, its planners hope that it will attract enough

nonresident students to substantially increase enrollment and dorm occupancy at the trial colleges.

Nygaard noted if these increases are sufficient, they might defray the loss of revenue from out-of-state tuition. However, he expressed doubt that funds for the program could be appropriated before the 1975 legislative session.

Sinner, chairman of a committee formed to investigate reciprocity, said he hoped such a program might be instituted for the 74-75 school year, but added the program is still only in the idea stage.

The committee investigating reciprocity (which includes student representatives and members of the Budget Committee) discussed various types of tuition agreements at its meeting in Bismarck Tuesday night. According to Sinner, the following possibilities were presented:

A limited form would include only students living within a restricted area either side of the border between North Dakota and the state in question;

A general form would allow all students to attend state colleges in participating states at a resident rate;

Another agreement might involve only certain schools, such as the tentative plan approved Wednesday;

An agreement, similar to UND's medical school program with Minnesota, is possible in which reciprocity would be granted only for certain programs;

And complete elimination of nonresident tuition throughout the state is also being discussed.

These possibilities will be

analyzed in greater detail and presented again at the April meeting of the Board of Higher Education, Sinner said.

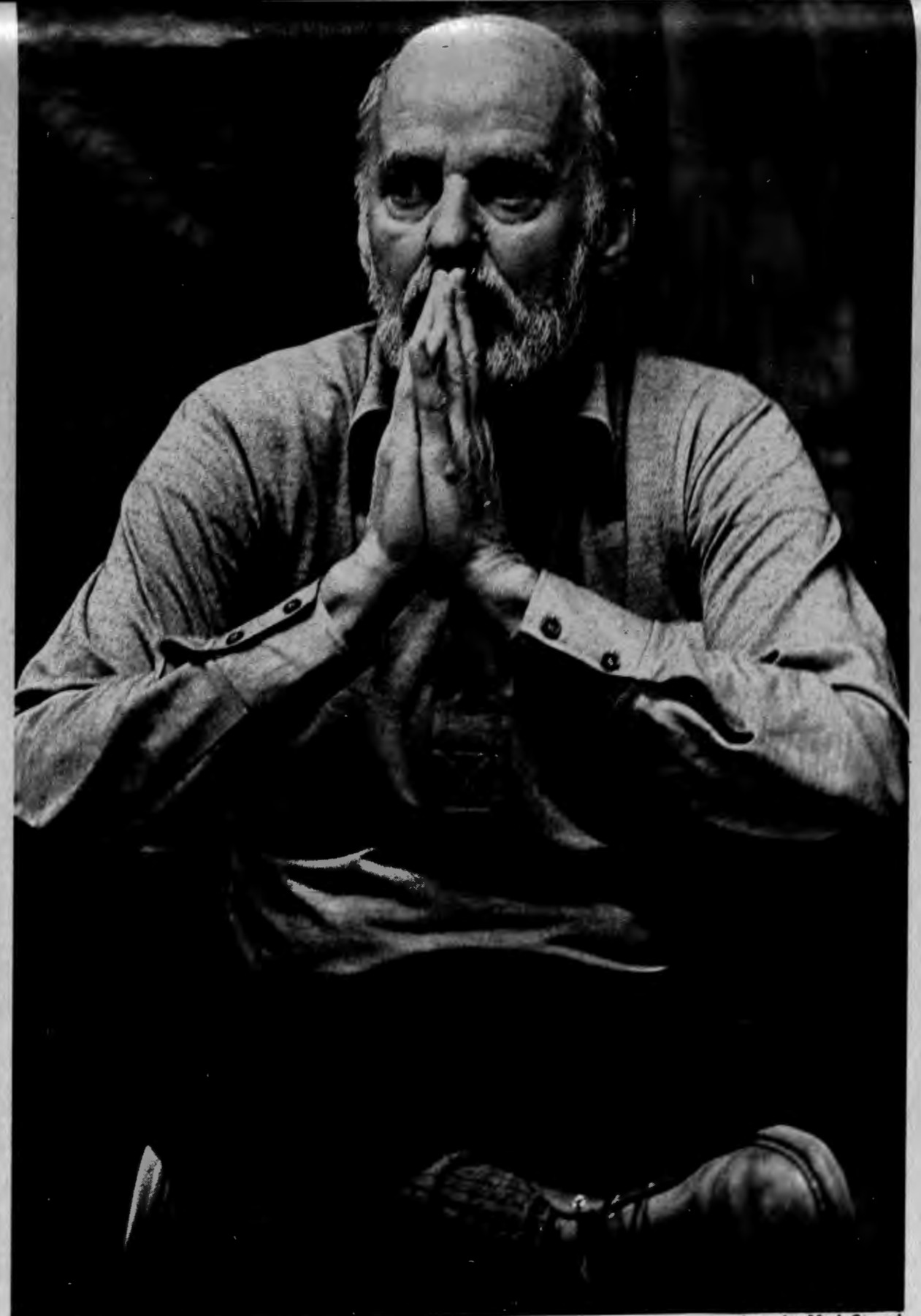
Although agreements with Minnesota are of prime concern, programs need not be limited to that state. Some of the possible programs might apply to students from several states or even all states, commented Sinner.

An extensive reciprocity agreement has already been established between Minnesota and Wisconsin and Minnesota is ready to negotiate such programs with North Dakota, according to Leslie Westin, member of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Committee. The success achieved in the agreement with Wisconsin has encouraged support for a similar program with North Dakota, he said.

Westin also noted Minnesota has implemented a reciprocal income tax system with Wisconsin which has helped solve the lost revenue question. He suggested North Dakota might consider this type of agreement with Minnesota to help alleviate the problem of losing out-of-state revenue.

Officials from both states recognize several advantages in tuition reciprocity for both the colleges and students. One of these is the educational enrichment that results when facilities and programs are made available to students who could not have afforded nonresident tuition.

Officials also see an advantage in the larger, more diverse student body which would probably result from lowered tuition. Increased enrollment would help fill programs and dormitories, Sinner noted.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Poet. Story on page 8.

photo by Mark Strand

# After denial James Taylor concert OK'd

By Kevin Johnson  
Campus Attractions and Concordia Student Productions will be allowed to proceed with a James Taylor concert, following a special Sunday evening Finance Commission meeting.

Earlier last week Finance Commission denied Campus Attractions the right to charge admission for SU students to a proposed joint concert production with Concordia.

Campus Attractions appealed the decision to Student Senate. Student senators urged the matter be taken back to Finance Commission and tabled the motion.

If SU students had had to be admitted without charge for the concert, Campus Attractions would have not been able to financially participate in the venture, according to CA President Chuck Ulmer

Without financial support from CA, Concordia Student Productions could not sponsor the event because of severe budgetary limitations.

The initial Finance Commission denial was in effect cancelling the concert. Chuck Johnson, finance commissioner, told Student Senate Sunday the

commission denied CA because of division of profit after expenses, transportation difficulties for SU students, possible conflicts with the Spring Blast concert and the spending of student money off-campus.

Projected expenses of the concert are \$19,000. CA and Concordia Student Productions will each be backing the production with \$9,500.

Originally the money, after expenses, was to be divided with 60 per cent going to Concordia and 40 per cent to Campus Attractions.

The profit breakdown leaned towards Concordia because Concordia students would be responsible for most of the "legwork" involved in the actual production. The concert would also be held in a Concordia facility.

The breakdown of after-expenses profit was changed to provide an equal breakdown for Sunday's presentation.

The availability of Concordia facilities was also an issue with commission members. Ulmer indicated transportation could be arranged.

The appeal to the commission Sunday included definite provisions for student transportation.

Ulmer also indicated there would be little if any conflict with Spring Blast concerts. "Cheech and Chong and Billy Preston will do the Spring Blast concert and will appeal to a different kind of crowd."

Ulmer also pointed out the 13 day difference between productions.

The issue of whether or not to spend student money for an off-campus concert was only briefly touched upon by commission members.

Concordia and Moorhead State contributed to a Tri-College Blue Grass festival held at SU, according to Ulmer. "It would be unfair for SU not to reciprocate," Ulmer said.



New paint job instore for Sudro Hall.

photo by Schermiester

## Pass-fail limitations to be reconsidered

Two resolutions eliminating certain limitations of the present pass-fail system were passed by Student Senate last Sunday and will be considered by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate next Tuesday, according to Student Senator Robin Smith, author of the resolutions.

The first resolution called for the removal of restrictions regarding the number of courses that can be taken pass-fail per quarter and the total number of pass-fail courses that may be taken during a student's four years. The present system allows a student to take one pass-fail class per quarter and a total of 24 credits pass-fail.

The second resolution called for the extension of the pass-fail

date to correspond to the drop date.

Smith explained she and Steve Bolme, student president, had worked on the two proposals together and that the pass-fail extension was part of Bolme's campaign platform this winter.

She said both proposals, along with two others regarding the extension of pass-fail to freshmen and the elimination of the requirement of advisors' signatures on registration forms, will be discussed at the next Academic Affairs Committee meeting.

Smith said she is optimistic about their passage but noted once they have gone through the committee they will still have to be voted on by Faculty Senate.

## ROTC sponsors symposium

The Military Science Department of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at SU will sponsor a University-wide symposium, "Problems in Contemporary Leadership," April 3 and 4 at the Memorial Union.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. April 3 with opening remarks by SU President L.D. Loftsgard and Colonel Roland E. Klundt, professor of military science.

Other guest speakers will include Dr. Marvin D. Dunnette, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota; James Ubbelohde, associate professor of speech and drama at SU; Dr. David K. Berlo, internationally known communications consultant and former chairman of communications at Michigan State University; and Brigadier General Mildred Bailey, director of the United States Women's Army Corps.

All faculty, students, and members of the business community interested in current behavioral science research are invited to attend. The symposium is open to the public at no charge.

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# Women experience an increase of anxiety during pregnancy

While pregnancy is usually portrayed as a time of joy and participation, it has been well established that all women experience an increase in anxiety during this time, according to two researchers.

Harrjett Light, assistant professor of child development and family relations, and Carol Fenster, extension family life specialist, have researched this subject and published a paper in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. More than 100 requests have been received for reprints on the paper entitled "Maternal concerns during pregnancy."

The purposes of the study were to determine what factors lead to maternal concerns during pregnancy and if the incidence of these concerns is related to the number of pregnancies or the educational level of the woman.

The subjects, 202 women who had recently given birth, were selected at random from three hospitals in Fargo and three hospitals in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Categories for which concerns were most often expressed by all subjects: (1) Baby—the baby being healthy and normal, 88 per cent; (2) Childbirth—the baby's condition at birth, 74 per cent; (3) Subsequent pregnancies—the type of contraceptive she would use after the baby was born, 57 per cent; (4) Self—her attractiveness, 52 per cent; (5) Finances—the hospital and doctor fees, 47 per cent; (6) Medical Care—the anesthesia she might receive, 43 per cent; (7) Family—her husband's reaction to her

pregnancy, 31 per cent; (8) Doctor—being able to follow the diet her doctor prescribed, 33 per cent; (9) Medicine and contraceptives—any medicine she took and its effect on her baby, 30 per cent; and (10) Birth defects—birth defects her baby might inherit, 26 per cent.

While concern for the baby's health and normalcy was the primary anxiety expressed by 88 per cent of the women, the researchers note that birth defects were the least expressed concern. "This may be due to the fact that a woman's concerns about birth defects are alleviated by seeing her normal newborn child. Apparently, the baby's health and birth defects are not synonymous to most women," the paper states.

Some 33 per cent of all the women in this study expressed concern about being able to follow the diet their doctors prescribed. In view of recent findings relating to weight gain during pregnancy, Light and Fenster noted that it seems physicians might remove a source of concern to many pregnant women by not imposing severe weight-gain restrictions.

The authors cite a 1970 report of the National Academy of Sciences on maternal nutrition and the course of pregnancy stating that severe caloric restriction is potentially harmful to the developing fetus and to the mother. The report states that an average weight gain of 24 pounds is commensurate with a better than average course and outcome of pregnancy. It suggests that weight-reduction regimes, if

needed, should be instituted only after pregnancy has been terminated.

Adolescents, young women prone to crash diets and various slimming regimens, and those of low socio-economic status quite often enter pregnancy in a poor nutritional state. This leaves their bodies particularly vulnerable to the metabolic demands of pregnancy. In view of these facts, physicians should reassess reasons supporting weight-gain restrictions in pregnancy.

Because physical attractiveness is valued highly in our society, the researchers said they were not surprised this was among the most immediate expressed concerns.

There were nine items of concern that were significantly higher for the primipara (a woman who has borne but one child or is pregnant for the first time) than for the multipara (a woman who has borne two or more children or who is pregnant for the second time). These worries were in order of most concern: (1) caring for the baby's physical needs; (2) the responsibility she must accept; (3) the pain of childbirth; (4) her baby being overdue; (5) birth defects due to smoking and/or drinking; (6) birth defects her baby might inherit; (7) managing the added expenses of having a child; (8) being able to follow the diet prescribed, and (9) any medication she took and its effect on her baby.

Highly significant differences were found to exist between women with high school education or less and women with

an education beyond high school in relation to frequency of concerns expressed. The women with less education worried most about the hospital and doctor fees, her husband's reactions to pregnancy, and her husband accepting and loving the baby.

**Women with more than high school education worried more about being exposed to x-rays before knowing of her pregnancy and their effects on the child and birth defects due to any medication she used.**

Women from lower financial brackets worried more than women from higher financial backgrounds about: (1) the pain in childbirth; (2) baby's condition at birth; (3) being able to buy the things her children at home will need, and (4) getting pregnant again before she wants to.

Light and Fenster conclude that education and experience tend to increase fears in regard to pain in childbirth. "If it is true that anxiety predisposes a woman to a more difficult and prolonged labor, then, the primiparas with a high school education or less, will have the most difficult and

prolonged labors."

They recommend that education should be provided for primiparas in order to decrease anxiety-producing factors. However, they acknowledge that women of lower educational levels frequently do not seek prenatal care and it would be unlikely they would attend prenatal classes. They also recognize that factors which influence fetal development are usually subjects of college rather than high school classes.

Contraceptives were also of great concern to women in this study. Postpartum education in the use of contraceptives may help alleviate some of this concern, the researchers note. However, they question if it is merely a lack of contraceptive knowledge but rather a disenchantment with contraceptives in general.

"It is possible that sterilization might be well accepted because it is permanent and requires no further birth-control responsibility on the woman's part," the researchers conclude.

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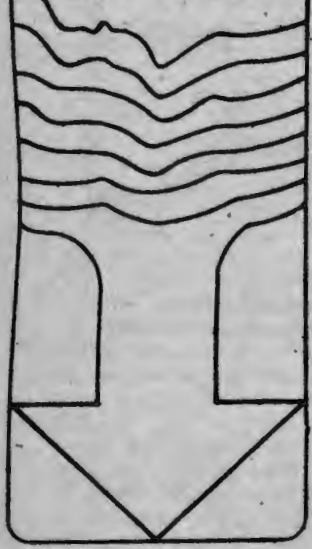
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March 31. FM-Grand Forks Musicians Union Jazz Festival 3:00 pm NDSU Festival Hall Free	April 1. Jeffrey Van, Guitarist - MSC Weld Auditorium, 8:15 pm	2.	3. Wm. Windom plays Thurber-NDSU Fest. Hall, 8:15 pm Apr. 3-6, Earnest In Love, CC H/SS 8pm Apr. 3-6, Mr. Roberts NDSU Askanase Hall, 8:15 pm	4. Apr. 4-6 FM Civic Opera, Der Fledermaus, Mhd. High, 8:15 pm	5. John Denver, Blue Key Produc- tion, New Field House, NDSU, 8:00 pm	6. 
7. Palm Sunday Jewish Passover Carol Farley, Soprano, CC Memorial Aud. 4:00 pm	8.	9.	10. 	11.	12. Good Friday	13.
14. Easter	15.	16.	17.	18. Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, C.A. Aud. MSC 8:15 pm Fine Arts Festival Concordia Apr. 18 - 20	19. Lets Call The Whole Thing Off - CC H/SS Apr. 19-20	20.
21. NDSU Combining Glee Club Concert Festival Hall 4 pm	22.	23.	24. 	25. Peter Nero, Pianist Old Field House NDSU 8:15 pm	26.	27. FM Symphony Young Peoples Concert - Little Red Riding Hood, CC Mem. Aud. 2:00 pm
28. FM Symphony Gilbert and Sullivan, Ala Carte CC Mem. Aud. 4:00 pm	29.	30. N.Y. String Sextet, MSC C.A. Auditorium 8:15 pm	May 1. Music Dept. Scholarship Concert, NDSU Festival Hall, 8:15 pm			

# EDITORIAL



Guest editorial

## Are students valued ?

By Steve Bolme

During the February meeting of the state Board of Higher Education some interesting contrasts were observed.

When SU made its presentation to the board, it requested a \$60 room and board increase. Despite protests, the increases were granted. The fact that the increases were granted is particularly disgusting when one remembers that SU students were not consulted beforehand.

UND President Thomas Clifford did not request a room and board increase. He said he had not consulted with UND's student leaders to obtain their input on the projected increases.

Some have asserted this was nothing more than a political ploy on the part of Clifford to make UND look good and SU look bad. Whether it was a ploy or not is irrelevant; UND did look good and SU did look bad. And the fact remains that UND students will be consulted before the final decision is made.

When it was Valley City State College's turn to appear before the board, VCSC President Howard Rose almost fell over himself praising the VCSC student leaders.

One almost got the impression that he couldn't get along without them. VCSC student leaders Paul Sandness, Dave Eitland, and Roger Steinbrecher didn't know what to do with themselves as recipients of all the lavish acclaim.

At SU one rarely, if ever, hears such praise. Instead, one hears excuses of "communications breakdowns" and even criticism when student government does uncover something shady.

Where were the praises when Frank Hunkler and his research committee uncovered the Still Art Gallery secret—a secret kept not only from the students but also initially from faculty and alumni on the Union Board of Directors?

How often is student government criticized when it questions the sacred cow of the intercollegiate athletic budget?

Why don't administrators appreciate the concern students have over issues facing the University? I don't recall hearing of a time when administrators appreciated the students for their input into University decisions.

I do recall, however, a statement by educator Harold Taylor when he insisted "a student body entrusted with responsibility for an equal share in reaching decisions about educational and political policy was the strongest antidote in existence against falsity and hypocrisy of all kinds."

Apparently UND realizes this. Apparently Valley City realizes this. I wonder if SU does?

## Finance Commission

Finance Commission, an all student group, allocated \$56,000 for 1974-75 budgets in its Saturday and Thursday sessions.

Commission members also granted \$3,223 to several campus organizations for spring activities. Skill Warehouse summer programs were cut by the commission.

The Alumni Association was also cut in its request. The \$15,000 request was whittled down to \$11,000 with \$7,000 going to the association and \$4,000 to the library.

Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary group, was also denied funds for the upcoming academic year, the commission calling the request too general.

Specific grants are as follows:

**KDSU**  
KDSU, the SU student radio station, was granted \$25,000 of a requested \$27,200. The student funding provides the station with approximately 33 per cent of its operating budget for next year, according to C.H. Logan, KDSU manager.

Logan said the other monies are provided by National Public Radio and the University.

Commission cuts centered around projections for equipment replacement which was budgeted at \$1,500. Since replacement was only anticipated and not actual the commission deleted the amount along with \$100 projected expenses for shipping.

Requests for out-of-state travel for the station engineer was denied by the commission. Under a FC guideline student funds cannot be used for faculty travel expenses.

**Alumni Association**  
The Alumni Association

request was pared to \$7,000 from the initial request of \$15,000. The \$7,000 amount was the same the association received from student funds last year.

The commission also allocated \$4,000 towards the library.

Last year the association requested \$10,000 and was denied any funds. President L.D. Loftsgard asked the budget to be restored. Student compromise led to a \$7,000 restoration and a \$3,000 grant to the library.

The approved association request covers postage and printing costs.

**Lincoln Debate**  
Lincoln Debate was given \$5,000 for 12 debate trips, office supplies and research materials. The society was also given funds to sponsor a debate workshop.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board, an honorary organization, was granted \$325 for a spring symposium but was not granted funds for a proposed symposium for spring 1975.

Commission members said the future request was too vague and uncertain.

**Skills Warehouse**  
The contingency fund request for this spring's Skills Warehouse series was granted by FC. Of the \$1,512, two-thirds of it is to go for instructional costs.

Skills Warehouse was denied a summer program. The persons attending summer school were too busy trying to graduate and/or working to benefit from such a program, according to commission members.

Skydiving was granted \$88, Agricultural Economics Club, \$232 and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was granted \$385 in other commission action.



Student Senate meeting.



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# Student Senate

### The Holt Motion

A motion sponsored by Senator Larry Holt urging student president Steve Bolme to send a letter of apology to CA for the procedural errors perpetuated by Student Government and Finance Commission when setting up the Senate investigatory committee failed. Holt said the procedures showed a total disregard for the image of CA. He also expressed his dissatisfaction with the note passing and secret discussion occurring during Finance Commission meetings. "These practices," he said, "stopped these meetings from being an open and public forum."

An amendment to Holt's bill allowing for the extension of the CA Investigatory Committee was passed. The committee will proceed to investigate questions with regard to the relations of other entities dealing with CA and will report to the Senate within four weeks

### CA Investigating Committee

According to committee chairman Steve Swiontek, the Senate committee researching CA is progressing rapidly, with a majority of allegations being explained satisfactorily.

### Transportation Committee

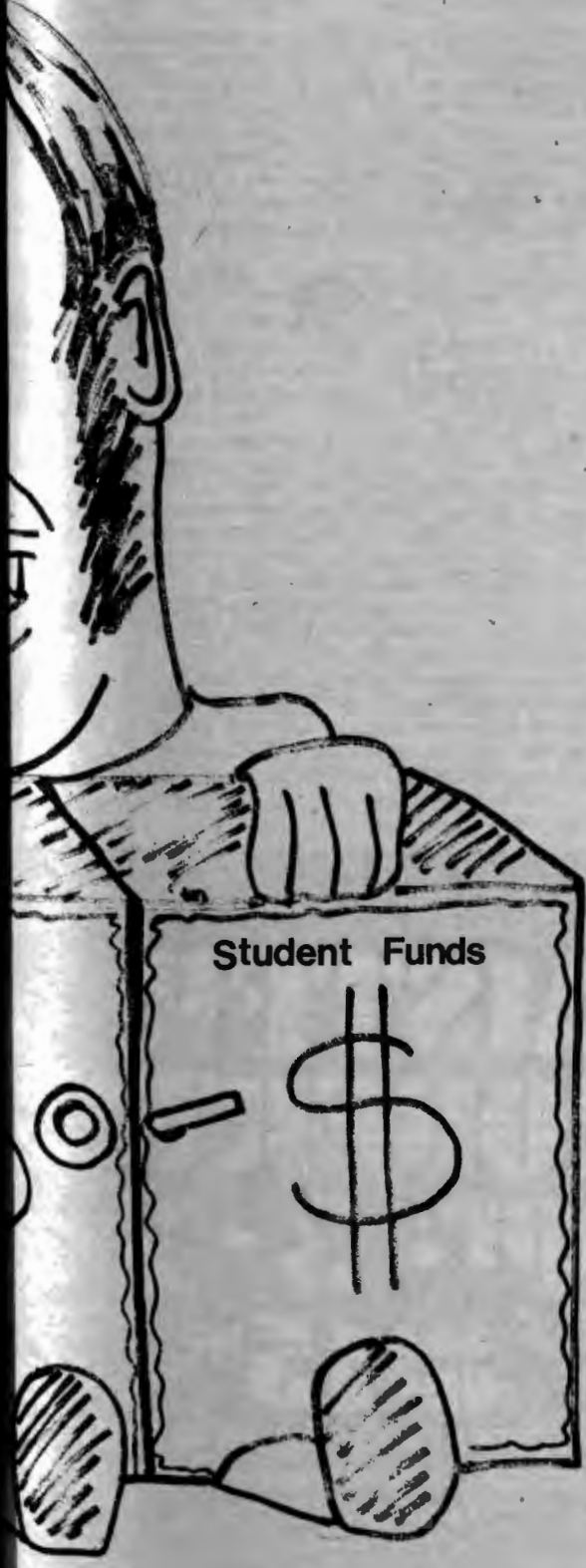
The Senate Transportation Committee is investigating the possibility of establishing a future transportation system for students. Buses could be purchased with student funds and maintained by Building and Grounds. According to committee research, student drivers participating in the Work Study program could be hired, thus cutting the amount SU would have to finance.

### New Positions and Appointments:

- Doug Stine—Pan Hellenic Liaison
- Max Johnson—BOSP Liaison
- Carol Helms—Finance Commission
- Kris Aas—Finance Commission



photo by Wilcox



## BACKSPACE

By Colleen Connell

SU students looking for a great bit of entertainment would be well advised to view a Student Senate meeting Sunday evening.

Meinecke Lounge, ablaze with fluorescent lights, is romantically transformed into a three ring circus: the executive table with the Finance Commissioner and Student President compose the first ring, the whispering and superficial senators compose the middle ring and the reigning table with student secretary, parliamentarian and vice president the other. Spectators help provide the hub-hub and pandemonium usually associated with large masses of people, but Senate does all right on its own.

Ringmaster Roger Johnson officiously calls the circus to order and issues a command for the panorama to begin. First into the ring is Finance Commissioner. Chuck Johnson. Dazzled with his own immense powers he vainly tries to impress the Senate as well as outside witnesses with the life and death dominion he has over student finances. He reminds one of the wary tiger stealthily pacing the arena waiting to pounce. It matters not whether the program he pounces on is good or bad, he just enjoys "the kill."

The Blonde Beauty of the Senate seems to have replaced the dark and mysterious fortune teller of olde. Blonde Beauty is performing—for herself as well as for her audience. She seems determined to get as much out of the Senate as possible and to advance, although no one knows to what. Be careful of Blonde Beauty, though, she is great for back stabbing.

The trapeze and high wire acts continue to amaze and awe. As trapeze artist number one tosses the Senate commission report to trapeze artist number two, one realizes why Senate bills and proposals always seem to be up in the air.

The Transportation Committee with an alternate solution to some of the transportation problems students face was determined to present a workable proposal. Once the high

wire performers got the program, though, nothing ever came down.

Lion tamer Steve Bolme brazenly and aggressively leads the Senate Circus throughout the treacherous path of SU politics. He continuously cracks his whip to keep the less enthusiastic senators going and ferociously jabs his chair at all the administrators and students threatening the cream-puff fantasy of the circus.

Another crowd pleaser is the elephant act. Student senators follow each other 'round and 'round the ring, pulling up each other's tails occasionally to see what stink they can find. Spectators must beware though, because the "stink" occasionally becomes too much to bear and the elephant senators easily penetrate the "thick" skins with insults and childlike derogatory demands. The elephant stampede which follows is rather frightening to watch.

Every self-respecting circus has its clowns but Senate Circus has more than its fair share. Some of the best acts are by those who ask five times for the rereading of the motion being considered. Another favorite seems to be discussing a topic thoroughly and then asking the Senate what proposal is being considered. No topic is ever completely ignored by the clowns; they seem to be capable of making a farce out of everything.

The most well attended and favorite act is the perpetual battle raging between Finance Commission and Campus Attractions. Both parties seem determined to hold on to pride and "the student interest." As the two parties go round and round the ring, the audience is awed into submission, for the contestants bear remarkable resemblance to prize fighters or Bantam roosters.

Senate Circus is tremendously entertaining, I recommend it to everyone. Unfortunately I think SU students deserve better representation than this carnival. With these constant activities at Senate, it's no wonder no one (especially the administration) takes it seriously.

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## SPRING BLAST

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26—**  
 Spring Blast meeting tonight in the C.A. office at 7 p.m. Chairmen are being picked. Get involved! We need you!

**MONDAY, APRIL 1**  
 Beard growing contest for Spring Blast starts! Come up to the C.A. office for your application. You'll like the prize!

**TUESDAY, APRIL 2—**  
 Try-outs for Spring Blast Talent Show with Ted Mac will be held at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. All winning acts from 1st and 2nd try-outs will be announced Friday, April 5.



# Spectrum sports

## I-M's

By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf  
**IM Coed Water Polo**  
**Tuesday, March 26**

8:30 p.m. KP vs. AC Swim Club  
 9:30 p.m. SPD 2 vs. DU  
 10:30 p.m. SPD 1 vs. UTIGAF  
**Wednesday, March 27**  
 8:30 p.m. KP vs. SPD 2  
 9:30 p.m. SPD 1 vs. DU  
 10:30 p.m. AC Swim Club vs.  
 UTIGAF

**IM Coed Bowling**  
**Wednesday, March 27**  
**9:30 p.m.**

CO-OP vs. SN 2  
 DU 2 vs. DU 1  
 Sev vs. SAE

Ind Lerner vs. FH

**IM Coed Volleyball**  
**Wednesday, March 27**  
**7 p.m.**

HH vs. SN 1  
 DU vs. SN 2  
 Church vs. FH

**Men's Volleyball**  
**Wednesday, March 27**  
**8 p.m.**

SN vs. Married Studs  
 OX 2 vs. HH 1

SPD 3 vs. ATO 5  
**Thursday, March 28**  
**7 p.m.**

UTIGAF 2 vs. CO-OP  
 SPD 2 vs. HH 2  
 ATO 3 vs. OX 1

**8 p.m.**  
 OX 4 vs. HH 3  
 ATO 2 vs. SPD 1

UTIGAF 1 vs. DU  
**Men's IM Free**  
**Throw Contest**

**Thursday, March 28**  
**9 p.m.**

Men's IM News: This week, we officially begin our spring program. If Mother Nature cooperates, we should be able to offer quite a bit of outdoor (as well as indoor) activity. I have secured several ball diamonds at Mickelson Park, here in Fargo. These will be used for the coed softball games. Game play will hopefully begin around the last two weeks in April. The Old Fieldhouse may also be at our disposal for coed volleyball during the first three weeks in

April, so turn rosters in at the Spectrum office before Friday, March 29.

**Results from Winter Quarter**  
**Champions, overall, for basketball:** Hartford House  
**Trouble runner-up Champions, overall, for water polo:** Hartford House  
**ATO runner-up Champions, overall, for hockey:** Hartford House  
**ATO runner-up Champions, overall, for broomball:** Hartford House  
**DU runner-up Champions, overall, for coed bowling:** SAE Sev 1  
**runner-up**

**Women's IM News:** Two leagues of IM-bowling will begin tonight. The first league will bowl March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Games are as follows:

Kappas vs. CO-OPs 1

CO-OP 2 vs. KD's

Outsiders vs. Weible

The second league will bowl at 9:30 of the same night. Games for this league play are as follows:

Dinan 1 vs. Theta's

Dinan 2 vs. Kappas 2

Gamma Phi's vs. CO-OP 3

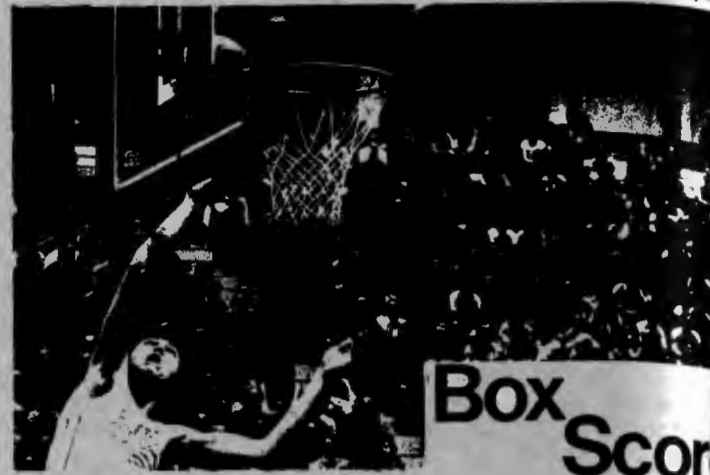
## Women's track loses opener

The 17-member SU women's track team opens its season in a quadrangular meet Wednesday at Concordia College.

"The team is very young," coach Pat Halvorson said. "We only have six girls returning. Four of them are sophomores and the other two are juniors."

"I'm optimistic. We've been working for two weeks and are still in the conditioning stage but everyone's working very hard," she said.

SU's first home meet is April 17 when they host the Tri-College meet.



## Box Score

Even though winter has been busy kicking some extra p... around the country, another top contending Bison football team... soon be in the making.

And along with spring football practice, there is another an... practice, that of recruiting.

Recruiting is an ancient college tradition where high school... junior college athletes are drawn to, or selected by, a partic... college, with aid of a scholarship.

To date, 19 high school seniors and four junior collegiates h... signed National Letters of Intent to attend SU for the 1974-75 seas...

A "letter of intent" is an agreement stating that the athlete... attend that specific school or one of smaller caliber—but not one... the same level or larger.

For instance, an athlete signing a National Letter of Intent... SU cannot attend a Big-10 school.

Bison recruiting territory covers a fairly extensive area.

The area includes all of North Dakota and Minnesota, two-th... of Wisconsin (the northern section), a northern portion of So... Dakota and west to Great Falls, Montana.

A large amount of schools within the area are on the SU mail... list, which is how many athletes are "discovered." Coaches rate th... best players on questionnaires to be evaluated by the Bison coach... staff.

A Bison football coach will visit the prospective recruit, if wi... a relatively short distance.

In considering the athlete for a scholarship, coach Ev Kjelbert... has an order of preferences which does not have quickness and siz... the top.

"The first thing we want is a guy that has a love affair w... football. Second, we want a good athlete." Kjelbertson lis... quickness and size third and fourth respectively.

Kjelbertson said that before committing a scholarship, he or... of his coaching staff must: visit the boy and his coach; visit his ho... and see at least two game films of him. Also, the recruiting prosp... must visit the campus.

Scholarly aptitude is also taken into consideration. "We ad... to NCAA rules requiring the boy to have a 2.0 (C) grade averag... Kjelbertson said.

Kjelbertson said when looking at two prospective recruits... equal ability, "We'll take the best student."

He said "In the 10 seasons I've been at SU, we've only had... staying with the program (at SU) that didn't graduate."

Kjelbertson explained that for each four-year period, the foot... department receives 45 full scholarships. Depending on the year... averages from 9 to 11.

According to Kjelbertson, some athletes may receive o... tuition, or room and board, and some receive full scholarsh... "depending on their ability as a student-athlete."

This year's recruits come from five states (N.D., Minn., W... Mont., and Iowa), and one province, Ontario. When a play is from... of the normal recruiting area, Kjelbertson is usually informed of... ability by former Bison players, coaches and alumni.

Six North Dakotans signed National Letters of Intent to att... SU, including four Fargo Shanley seniors—Mark Zelinski, P... Gentzkow, Al and Mike Soukup.

Tony Garvey, Steve Hilbrands, Bob Nelson and Mark Retr... formerly in junior colleges, have already begun attending SU.

With new recruits as part of a group of 65 to 68 candid... expected for the 1974 season, Coach Kjelbertson said, "I think... should have a good ball club. We'll be in the conference running a... this year."

LIVE! IN CONCERT!

## JOHN DENVER

presented by NDSU Blue Key Fraternity

"COUNTRY ROADS -"  
 "ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH"  
 "I'D RATHER BE A COWBOY"



NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE

FRI. April 5 at 8:00p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 NDSU students—advance  
 \$5.00 General Admission—advance  
 \$6.00 Day of Show

On sale: Daveau's, Memorial Union and TEAM-West Acres

Fine  
 Arts  
 Series  
 for 1973-74



Wednesday, April 3, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

**WILLIAM WINDOM plays "THURBER"**  
 Festival Hall

Probably best known for his Emmy award-winning role as the lead of NBC-TV's 1969-70 series, MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT, based on the works of James Thurber. Mr. Windom also played the male lead in THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER on ABC-TV. On stage, Windom becomes Thurber and presents stories, reports, and fables of the great cartoonist and writer of the New Yorker magazine.

For ticket information call: (701)237-8241

or write for a season ticket by mailing your check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Director's Office  
 Memorial Union  
 North Dakota State University  
 Fargo, North Dakota 58102

(MSC — Concordia students \$1.00 per attraction with proper identification)

presented by the  
 NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY  
 PUBLIC EVENTS CONCERT COMMITTEE

LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE - NDSU

# MISTER ROBERTS

apr. 3-7

8:15\*

NDSU STUDENTS FREE WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
 BOX OFFICE OPEN 9:30 to 4:30 MON thru FRI  
 ASKANASE HALL

\*saturday, april 6, curtain will be at 7:00 pm!



# Classified

**FOR RENT**  
**CAMPUS HOUSING**  
235-2000  
Evenings

Rent: One double refrigerator. One single. Available April 1. 235-7960.

**FOR SALE**  
Three more days to get MIL BALL tickets.

**TAKE FIVE**  
5 minutes talking to Ted about insurance and how you'll soon be one of his clients. He will profit from what so will you! **AUTO \* HOMEOWNER'S \*** LTH. Ted Hanson, State Insurance, Downtown, 237-5877, 237-3531.

Sale: Miranda single lens Teac-R1100 auto reverse 441 BSA Victor, dirt/street Zells Ikon 35mm, Ampex etc, stereo components. 237-5874.

Sale: Fender Telecaster. Call 293-1444. Ask for [unclear].

Sale: Car and motorcycle insurance. Good rate for [unclear]. Talk to Bruce at [unclear] Insurance. 282-0811.

Sale: Pair of medium sized, rarely used loudspeakers. 6 watts rms. Steve, 235-2197.

**MOBILE HOME**  
Sale: 1961 Great Lakes 6 with 8x12 expansion shed. 232-5582. NDSU Court.

Optical sunglasses: from \$9.50. Present lenses included. Student discount. **VISION OPTICAL** near Avenue bridge, Moorhead, 236-7248.

**TYPING**  
at thesis and miscellaneous. \$80. 1 block from campus.

## Visiting Lecturer

A visiting lecturer in history at the University of Winnipeg will present two talks Friday, March 29, in the Memorial Union. Dr. Walter Stein, associate professor of history, will speak at 8 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge about "Benefits of Fertilization." A second

Must sell immediately!! 1963 10x55 mobile home in West Court. Shed and fence included. Ideal for married SU students. \$2650 or best offer.

**SALESMEN SAMPLE SALE**  
Famous brand, men's suits, shirts and pants, medium sizes, all new and half price. 237-4590.

**WANTED**  
Expert typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

\$65 to \$95 PER WK/PART TIME. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Win \$100, \$60, \$40 in prizes in the Spring Blast Talent Show. We need dancers, singers, comedians, musicians, even magicians. **ANYTHING TRYOUTS, APRIL 2, 7 p.m., Festival Hall.**

Want to Buy: Inexpensive sofa-bed or hide-a-bed. Call 293-9231 or 237-8929.

**NEED GAS MONEY?**  
We'll pay you \$50.36 to \$76.16 for 16 hours work a month (1 weekend). Interested? Call Mr. Murphy at the Army Reserve, 235-3964.

Openings for triangle Y camp. For applications write Ken Lockard, c/o Minot YMCA.

Interested in selling fireworks? Details, price and package lists available from K. Royse, Rt. 1, Mandan, N.D. 58554.

**PART-TIME WORK**  
Set your own hours, be your own boss. Excellent opportunity for college student. For appointment call 232-5037 weekends or after 4.

Female roommate wanted for summer, near NDSU. Call 235-1623.

By meeting the Satguru, one's own inner eye sees; within the body, the truth is found. Teachings of Kirpal Singh meetings Wed. 8 p.m., Sun. 4 p.m. at 1018 5th St. N., Fargo.

**TONIGHT!**  
"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL." The greatest science fiction picture of the 1950s. 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, 5 cents, Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Theater.

**BUSTER KEATON**  
in  
"Spite Marriage"  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**  
Note Time Change  
7 p.m.  
Meinecke Lounge

Found: Men's watch. Claim at front desk or see Don Schmidt at Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N.

"The Best of the Twilight Zone," featuring the top three programs of Rod Serling's TV show from the 50s. **SUNDAY, MARCH 31** at 5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom. Free with ID. Campus Cinema and CA.

Be discovered by Ted Mack—amateur hour fame. He'll be judging the Spring Blast Talent Show. Who knows? A star may be born. Tryouts, April 2, 7 p.m., Festival Hall.

**Blue Key New Members:**  
Ron Boison  
Tim McNeese  
Brad Logan  
Chuck Johnson  
Keith Rudeen  
Lee Peterson  
John Brodin  
L.R. Johnson  
Chuck Ulmer  
Blue Key New Officers  
President: Roy Johnson  
Vice President: Bernie Dardis  
Recording Secretary: Dennis Konkel  
Corresponding Secretary: Tim Ihry  
Equipment Manager: Brad Logan

Get up an act with a group of kids or by yourself. Tryouts April 2 at 7 p.m., Festival Hall.

**NYALA**—great rock music for your parties, formals and dances. Most danceable group around. 5-piece. Male and female vocals. Call Gary at 236-1214 after 6:30.

Talent show, Fri., March 29, 7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Center. Entry fee \$.25, Charge at door \$.50. Pop and Pop corn.

**Interfraternity Council New Officers**  
President, Roy Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Secretary: Bob Nystuen, Alpha Gamma Rho  
Treasurer: Bob Sutton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Rush Chairman: Ted Johnson, Alpha Gamma Rho  
Public Relations: Lynn Jordheim, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Scholarship: Duane Feick, Farmhouse

## Blurbs

There will be a Ski Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Young Democrats will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

The India-American Students Association presents an Indian movie in color with English subtitles at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Stevens Auditorium.

"Women In Change," a continuing discussion on the changing roles of women in our society, meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings in Room 101 of the Memorial Union.

The Fieldhouse will be open for free play from 7-9 p.m. and the pool from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Upward Bound is now taking applications for Tutor-Counselors for the summer project. Students eligible for work study as well as others are encouraged to apply. Upperclass students as well as graduate students will receive preference. Applications are available in Room 337 of Ceres Hall.

The Alpha Yeta initiation test for new members will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 in Room 210 of Morrill Hall and at 7 p.m. in Room 212.

There will be no meeting of the Penton Area Distributors.

Dr. Thomas Hall will speak on delinquency at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Askanase Hall.

**The PIZZA Shop**

301 Broadway

Dial 235-5331

**SKI** **DETROIT MOUNTAIN**  
**DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA**

**OPEN WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY**

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**Super Entertainment**

**GRAVEL ROAD** -upstairs  
**JOHN HOLM** -downstairs

- FREE CHILI and MOVIES SATURDAY -

THIS WEEK IN THE DEN  
Movies and Fun from  
7 to 9

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT SPOT AT JUNCTION HIWAYS 10 & 75

**DIRTY BIRD**  
THEATER LOUNGE



# Poets treat audience at Crow's Nest

By Terri Mastel

Poets Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Michael McClure treated their large audience to a refreshing mixture of sincerity, good humor and good poetry Thursday night in the Crow's Nest. Both men are excellent readers who are not at all stingy about sharing their experiences and poetic concerns with their student audience.

Ferlinghetti, who was one of the originators of the fifties' "Beat" movement, is a marvelously expressive reader. His small poems have a very immediate, very real quality about them. He describes them as being written in the non-objective manner of the abstract-expressionist painters. Many of his poems are small, concentrated vignettes; an old crone on a trail, lovers struggling on the hillside, faces on the Third Avenue subway.

One of Ferlinghetti's overriding concerns is the sterility

of the technological society. This is most dramatically expressed in the first poem in "Coney Island of the Mind." It was written in the manner of Goya's painting, "Disasters of War," with the landscape changed to junked cars, freeways and concrete.

McClure is a younger poet, very concerned with nature and wildlife. His poem on the wild pansy, "Johnny Jump-up," is a sensitive and lovely picture of a wild field. One of the interesting and puzzling things he has done is to write poetry in "beast language." Theoretically, it is an attempt to explore methods of communication, but it takes some getting used to.

A somewhat more complex poet than Ferlinghetti, McClure did not at all times receive the spontaneous response of the audience. He did, however, offer valuable discussions of form and poetic method. His "Ode to Bob Dylan" was well received.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti



Michael McClure

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WE FEATURE  
ALWAYS-LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

- 5 POOL TABLES
- JUKE BOX
- PITCHER BEER
- 2 FUSSE BALL TABLES
- ASSORTED OTHER GAMES
- PADDLEBALL
- PIZZA & SANDWICHES

open weekdays at 2:30

Friday & Saturday at 1:00



## Campus Attractions presents...



**Jim Stafford**  
in concert  
with  
**Jimmy Spheeris**

**Sunday, April 7**

**8p.m.**

**Old Fieldhouse**

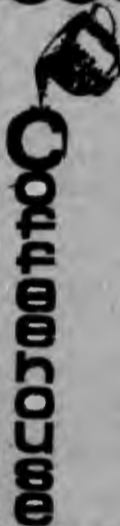
**Free to SU Students**

Festival Hall

**Rural**

**mini-concert**

March 30  
8:00



Appearing in the

**CROW'S NEST**

March 27 9:00

**Doug Stine and Tom Walters**

April 2 9:00

**Lazy Bill Lucas**

**nickelodeon**

**"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"**

(the greatest science-fiction picture to come out of the 1950s)

TONIGHT-7:30 p.m.-Union Ballroom-5 cents

**Campus Cinema**

**"The Best of the Twilight Zone"**

SUNDAY, MARCH 31-5 and 8 p.m.-Union Ballroom-FREE with I.D. or 50c without

\*\*\*\*\*  
THE BEATLES ARE COMING SUNDAY, APRIL 7-ALL DAY  
\*\*\*\*\*