GAB questioned by SU prof

By Doug McFarland

Principle underlyi ng NDSU's Grade Appeals Board (GAB) and all its rules, but was never to be qualified by the absence of the board, according to one SU politi cal science, claims GAB has no fundamental problem. Albert Melone, an assistant professor of political science, claims the GAB has no fundamental problem. According to Melone, the board would meet on a weekly basis to discuss grading issues, and the students would have the opportunity to present their case. However, this might not be the case for the current board, as there have been changes in personnel. Melone also points out the lack of documentation and evidence used in the decision-making process. He believes the board needs to be more consistent in its decision-making process and to provide more transparency to the students.

The absence of faculty power to compel supervisors to appear before the board is a major concern, according to Melone. He notes that the board is composed of students and that the faculty does not have the power to compel supervisors to appear before the board. This lack of accountability and transparency is a problem, according to Melone. He believes the board needs to be more accountable to the students and to provide more transparency in its decision-making process.

The GAB has been criticized for its lack of consistency and transparency. The board has been accused of using hearsay and speculation in its decision-making process, and there have been concerns about the board's ability to provide adequate documentation and evidence. These concerns are valid, according to Melone, and the board needs to address them.

In conclusion, the GAB is a valuable resource for students, but it is not perfect. The board needs to be more accountable to the students and to provide more transparency in its decision-making process. The board also needs to address concerns about its lack of consistency and transparency. The board needs to be more consistent in its decision-making process and to provide more transparency to the students.
Area poets present works

By Sue Foster

Antony Oldknow, main speaker and one of the poets at the area poets' reading this week, introduced five of the Red River area's contemporary poets. Tom Warden, Richard Lyons and Mark McGrath, David Martinson, Steve Vinz presented several of their poems to a varied audience.

Brill discusses 'quality in architecture lecture'

By Paul E. Groth

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The old cliché making the rounds at NDSU these days is the one about 20-20 hindsight being better than foresight. It is only when we are on the threshold of winter with the best about to be cut off that we realize how much work and preparation should have been done in the fall. For example, what can be done is a subject of serious speculation. The overuse of the coal strike conducted by the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA). That adequate preparations were not made to safeguard the multitudes of projects being conducted on campus to no longer an efficient process to the issue. The issue now is what can be done that is expediently efficient. The procedures that will be implemented if the strike is not settled within 15 days. The question of what emergency procedures are an ongoing issue. Practically, it will be necessary to shut down the University or to acquire coal elsewhere.

Should the strike not be settled, at the longest there will be too hard for help from the state government. Any order from Governor would be disastrous. Guy might bend a little for Governor would entail importation of non-union coal.

The executive committee of SAB is looking into the organization of the coal strike. This was to include all SAB members, even those who have been "short of words."...
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"The slick 'high-tech' forms borrowed from aeronautical engineering and the contemporary Italian architecture providing whether it be esthetic design products which is what you consider in any other building or deliver from 'high-tech' worlds. Yet the designers are borrowed symbols and the user or there will be no point to building at all. The user is never concerned with hardware, but important developments," Brill said.

"Instead of the designer enacting a creative ritual," Brill explained, "he can always use the role of the customer to express a creative ritual while the customer himself can be an advocate for design products which is what function is as a set of roles while the furnishing designer.

The second is better "fit" being a service we will do your laundry while your away. Bring your Orycleaning too!

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Tom Driscoll, Tom Teague, Mike Kupich, Mark Disman and John Junior pre-season basketball training.

Saturday will be another must game. The Tribe has a good defense and surely will give a game totexture. The Tribe needs to know that it still can win on the road and perhaps that it will give the start of a new Bison era.

According to coach, the Bison will be interested in a game being played in the South Dakota game. A game of interest to the Bison is the game against the University of North Dakota.

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The Tribe defensive is composed of players who usually find themselves on the field when facing the Bison. The Bison offense is not the best in the nation, but it is capable of scoring points. The Tribe defense, on the other hand, is capable of breaking up the Bison attack.

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