



Lemley

Emergency situation over State institutions to receive coal

"Freshly mined coal is due to arrive at NDSU Friday," reports Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

In an agreement announced Friday, North American Coal Company said that it would resume operations at its Zap, N.D., mine yesterday morning to provide state institutions with coal.

Members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) at Zap have agreed to work to supply state institutions.

North American and the Zap local took these steps in face of rapidly dwindling coal supplies and emergency situations arising at several state institutions.

Burlington Northern Railway is prepared to transport the coal to its destinations as soon as it is loaded.

Reinke explained, "Emergency measures initiated last week to conserve heat and fuel will remain in effect until the additional coal arrives. However, the new shipments should relieve the emergency nature of the situation and permit campus heat to be restored to normal level."

Frank Bancroft, director of university food service, disclosed that more efficient procedures this week are enabling food service to do a better job of

conserving heat. Even though paper plates and plastic eating utensils are still being used for lunch, regular dishes will appear at other meals more frequently.

Bancroft also explained that a more economical ventilating practice, making use of an increased percentage of warmer corridor air, has been implemented in food service areas during the coal strike. "There is a possibility that we will continue to use this technique or some variation of it in the future. At any rate, it will be investigated further."

Reinke commented, "The people at SU have been very considerate throughout this whole thing. They have been more than cooperative in accepting the fact we all have had to make some concessions. Whether it has been consolidating greenhouses or giving up hot water, everyone has worked together nicely."

Gov. William L. Guy met last Thursday in Zap with North American representatives and the entire membership of the Zap local UMW in an effort to arrive at an agreement enabling coal to be loaded for shipment to state institutions.

According to Gov. Guy, the present agreement is between the state, North American and the miners' union, and is completely independent of the national coal strike.

GAB counterattack made by Hayne

By Casey Chapman

In the face of a recent attack upon the newly-devised Grade Appeals Board (GAB) by an NDSU faculty member, Student President Steve Hayne defended not only the principle, but also actual makeup of the body, in an interview Monday.

Friday's Spectrum carried an interview with Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science. Melone attacked the board for its alleged lack of safeguards for defendants and its administration-oriented ability to intimidate faculty members.

Hayne, who proposed the formation of the board during his campaign for student president last year, admitted to a slight case of bewilderment after Melone's attack. "I really don't understand what his complaint is," he ventured. "He's fashing out at a lot of things in that interview. I would surely extend an invitation from the Student Senate—we'll certainly be willing to sit down and talk with him."

GAB was devised in the Student Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Col. Winston Wallace after Hayne's election. It was approved by a vote of the University Senate and at the present time stands midway in the process of organization.

According to Wallace, every college is represented on the board and to date several have elected members. The other members, two full-time students and a chairman from University Senate, have not yet been designated.

Though the general principles of the board were laid out in the student affairs proposal, Wallace noted that the details of procedure, which were questioned by Melone, will be determined when the board constitutes itself.

Board will provide redress for unfair grading

Perhaps the most common question now circulating concerns itself with the structure of the Grade Appeals Board (GAB). After discussion regarding the nature of appeals again surfaced this week, a look at the University Senate established structure is in order.

Approved at the May 17 meeting of University Senate, GAB's membership consists of "one faculty member from each college of NDSU, . . . two full-time students from SU with minimum grade point averages of 2.00 and standings of at least third quarter sophomore, . . . and one chairman to be elected by University Senate from the Senate membership at the time of the election."

Faculty members serve alternating three-year terms, students serve one-year terms and the chairman serves a three-year term.

Operation of the board depends entirely on the will of the board to either hear or not hear students charges of unfair grading. The board has the authority "to hear complaints of inequitable or

prejudiced academic evaluations," but only "after the party or parties seeking redress have made a reasonable effort to exhaust possible appeal routes within the college involved. . . ."

During its investigation of an allegedly unfair administration of grades, the board does have the authority to compel members of the academic community to "testify and/or advise. . ." during the investigation. However, there is no provision that would allow either the students or faculty member involved to compel witnesses to appear before GAB during its investigation of the charge.

After investigating the validity of a student's claim, GAB may "provide redress for such improper evaluations as it may find to have actually taken place. . . . However, final action may be "appealed to the University Senate for final determination, and the Senate may either hear or refuse to hear such an appeal."

There have been no cases brought before GAB since it was instituted last spring.

Basically, GAB is a graduate step in a system of grade appeals beginning with student-teacher conflict. A student with a question on a grade could move through the levels of appeal in the manner of the American judicial system, finally reaching the GAB only if all other sources of solution had been exhausted. Then, like a higher court, the GAB has the alternative of deciding the case or refusing to pass judgment. One level above the GAB stands the University Senate, which would have the final decision if it so desired.

Hayne pointed to the fact that Melone attacked an intricate link in this system, the GAB, on the basis of several unsubstantiated claims. "He claims that this is very serious business—I agree," noted Hayne. "If any changes were recommended, I'm sure they would be well-founded in fact."

In regard to Melone's claim of the lack of due process, Hayne responded, "Is it just due process for the faculty, or is due process for the student involved here also? It must be remembered that we're talking about petitions of grievance."

"Mr. Melone seems to be assuming that the Board will be initially hostile to a professor—I don't buy that," he continued. "It's a predominantly faculty board, and to say they're not concerned about due process. . . well, I think that's false."

In the interview Melone referred to last spring when the question of grades arose in the case of Elliot Milner and charge that due process and evidence were both lacking in that instance. "I don't know exactly what was presented at the proceedings," retorted Hayne, "but after talking to students, I found there was no question of grievous injury against the students."



Student President Steve Hayne

Melone's argument against passage of the proposal through an administration-oriented University Senate holds little esteem in Hayne's evaluation. "The University Senate is elected by the faculty—there is a vast preponderance of faculty on it," Hayne said. "It is not actually a University Senate as Mr. Melone called it but a faculty senate. If it doesn't represent them, then they should elect someone else."

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With all the changes being made in buildings around campus, some changes are not unwelcome. When Williams Drive-In, affectionately known to NDSU students as Bill's Steak House and Willie's Gut Bomb Stand, ceased operation recently, a sense of gastronomic relief of unprecedented proportions was felt on campus. Alas, another drive-in is scheduled to open there soon.

Doyle explains commission budget

By Casey Chapman

Money acquired from NDSU students for use by students should logically be under the control of students, noted former Finance Commissioner Daryl Doyle, in an interview last week. Yet, the history of his tenure points to a marked cleavage between his ideals and the realities of campus finance.

Each quarter, \$27 of the \$40 per student activity fee, is designated as student money for student organizations. Projections on the 1971-72 enrollment, combined with the \$81 per-student, per-year activity fund, granted Doyle and the Finance Commission \$504,000 of student money with which to mold a budget last spring.

Doyle, who resigned his position this fall with hopes of graduation at the termination of the quarter, said, "The students should definitely be the ones who decide where this money goes—it's student money for student activities. It just doesn't make sense to have the administration control it."

However, when he assumed the position of Finance Commissioner last spring by appointment from Student President Steve Hayne, Doyle found himself at odds with administration representatives in this view of student sovereignty. The ensuing struggle over the details of the budget left Doyle disillusioned as to the true function of a student-staffed Finance Commission.

"It should be decided who controls the budget—the administration or the students," he said. "In other words, is the commission's only function that of recommendation? There's no sense having student commissioners work on proposals thinking



Daryl Doyle

they will have the final say and then have it blow up in their face," Doyle explained.

Much of the conflict arose over the administration's desire for a system of financial priorities and percentages and the opposing denial of this

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SAB chairmen receive compensation

By Betsy Connolly

The nine committee chairmen of SAB are now salaried personnel serving the students of NDSU. Heretofore they have been unsalaried because the chairmen of previous years have not felt they should be salaried. They looked at their jobs as a voluntary, prestige type, Kevin Bosch said.

Bosch, SAB president, presented the proposal before Student Senate asking that chairmen be paid \$30 per quarter. The proposal passed without opposition.

The SAB committee chairmen asked to be salaried because they felt the amount of time they put in, the work and the responsibility of their job warranted compensation, Bosch said. Besides, he said, everyone else is salaried. (Spectrum workers, student government, the annual, etc.)

Bosch said there were four major questions raised in Student Senate before the proposal was passed. They were (1) where will the money come from this year, (2) does any individual chairman have more responsibility than another, (3) can SAB guarantee there will be no more chairman positions created in years to come

and (4) will the homecoming spring blast chairmen also be salaried?

This year's salaries will be paid out of money Student Senate already allocated to SAB. The deficit in budgeted money will be made up in concert with Student Senate will allocate money to SAB especially for chairman salaries.

Bosch said no individual chairman has more responsibility than any other, in fact, the chairmen pitch in and help each other whenever the need arises.

Chairmen of homecoming and spring blast committees will not be salaried because of the prestige of their positions and because the time in the position is short, Bosch said. Furthermore, he said, he can foresee no chairman positions being created

Bosch said the salaries now needed "because of the different change in personnel and attitude of today's students." "A change of attitude means students of today no longer seem to want to work for nothing; they want the added incentive of salary," he said.

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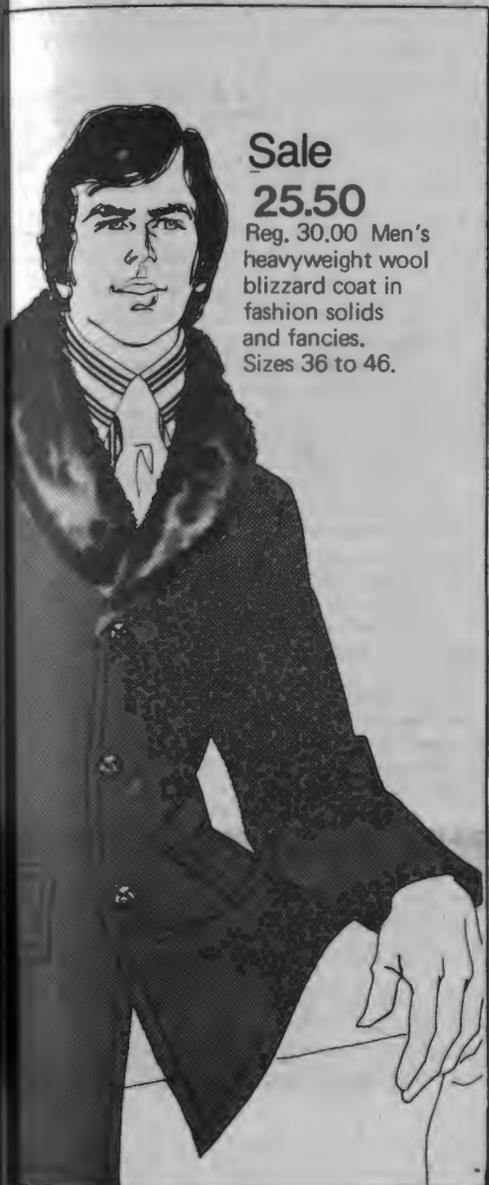
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Old west spirit still alive

By Gary Wright

It came off exactly as advertised. Exciting!

From the first minute in the arena, until the last bull came thundering out of the chute, the seventh annual Bison Stampede at West Fargo's Red River Valley Fairgrounds last weekend gave the impression that the spirit and color of the Old West is still—like the recent cliché seems to wish—alive n' kickin'.

The more than 200 college cowboys and cowgirls entering from more than 20 schools, including seemingly out-of-place institutions like the Detroit School of Law and "big time" Michigan State University, made one realize maybe the Wild West (SU?) isn't dead after all.

Walking around behind the cattle chutes, I had an opportunity to observe all that goes into being an honest-to-goodness cowboy.

You could tell by the way a cowboy fastened his chaps and

spurs that there must be a hierarchy to the profession. The top cowboys seemed to be unofficially judged by how many times and how far they could spit tobacco.

But the main show was in the arena. As the bareback competition began, the people in the audience soon realized that staying on an insanely jumping horse without a saddle and only holding on with one hand is next to impossible.

Those that were quickly bucked off, hobbled or crawled to safety thinking maybe they were just unlucky drawing such a maniac for a horse.

Those that managed to stay on, were given points and the top four finishers eventually divided the money on a 40-30-20-10 per cent basis respective to the order in which they finished. Beginners may lose some money, but it is possible to make quite a bit if you're good enough.

Following the bareback riding comes the calf roping competition. This is an event where the cowboy lassos the calf by horseback, dismounts and ties three of the calf's legs together.

Besides being able to handle a rope, the cowboys need a well-trained horse that can follow a darting calf with such broken field running finesse as Ron Erhardt wishes for all his halfbacks.

Ribbon roping is another exciting event. The cowboy ropes the calf and grabs a ribbon attached to the back of the animal. Then it's a foot race back to the flagman.

The Stampede gave the girls a chance to show their skills in the breakaway roping. The highlight of this event, for the partisan SU crowd, was SU's Gail Landgren—the rodeo queen—taking fourth place.

Also featured was saddle bronc riding and goat tying. Fraternity bull riding was held with Greeks from six houses trying to remain intact.

Last was the Brahma bull riding.

Brahma bulls are complete with humps and deadly horns. Eight spine-jolting seconds on one are so rough a cowboy rarely lasted the required time.

Even when he did, his work was not done. After hitting the ground he had to scramble for his life, lest the bull trample or gore him.

Miraculously escaping without injury to any of its participants, the entire two days of the rodeo were a huge success.

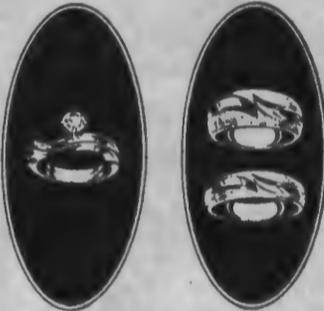
The rodeo was approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and sponsored by the 80-member SU Rodeo Club.



Photos by Zeke



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Monday, Nov. 22	3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 10-12 1-3
Tuesday, Nov. 23	3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 10-12 1-3
Wednesday, Nov. 24	3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 10-12

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Review

New face steals 'Aleichem' show

By John Mickelson

In today's theater one expects nudity and obscenity in a setting of turmoil and conflict, and after being embarrassed and shocked, one leaves the theater "satisfied." However, in viewing, "The World of Scholom Aleichem," which forgoes both obscenity and obscenities, and holds the to a dramatic left the Little Country Theatre (LCT) very "satisfied" and very entertained.

"The World of Scholom Aleichem" is three plays written by Arnold Perl. Through very simple characterization, Perl transmits down-to-earth situations into humor, wisdom and beauty. The direction of Marvin Gardener and excellent acting by the cast, this humor, wisdom and beauty passed to the audience making a very delightful evening.

The narrative tying the three plays together, is by Mendele, the bookseller, played by Ross. In his characterization, Graf was adequate. Although lacking consistency in character and speaking too quickly at times, Graf successfully transport-

ed the audience from scene to scene, and from play to play.

"A Tale of Chelm," the first play, is based on folk tales of a village in Europe. This village is cheated of its rightful intelligence by a clumsy angel. Mary Opheim, the misbegotten angel, has a definite tendency to over dramatize what could be a light, humorous, audience-holding passage.

As the scene continues we find Melamed, the hen-pecked husband, played by Marc Riske, and Rifkele his domineering wife played by Jan Suerth. Riske uses excellent facial expression throughout the scene as he tries to determine the sex of a goat.

Pushing him around, Miss Suerth displays a well-rounded character using technique in movement that had little equality in the cast. A large range of vocal dynamics also helps Miss Suerth hold the audience in her grip. The friendly Rabbi, Tom Schmid, finally makes a shattering discovery which closes a very humorous scene.

"Bontche Schweig" is the story of a man who has received nothing in his life on the earth and therefore, expects nothing in his life-after in Heaven. Surprises await him as he mounts the heavenly portals and the scene ends with strong dramatic impact.

Bontche, played by David Baldwin, is a study in expression and movement, for without saying a word, Baldwin captures the audience and holds them throughout the scene.

This play had the most cast members on stage at a single time in the evening. The rapport between everyone on the stage was evident and the scene came to life. Mary Opheim, the defending angel, redeemed her earlier entrance with a well-paced and well-acted speech.

Closing the evening was the play "The High School." It is a story about two Jewish parents who attempt to get their son into a non-religious school.

Dick Rousseau and Jan McKeenan are to be complimented on bringing the scene to life. Rousseau's character is consistent, realistic, and totally believable to any audience. Miss McKeenan displays again why she has won many parts on the LCT stage. The beauty arises in their compatibility on the stage. They play to each other, thus becoming totally realistic to the audience. This is the play that viewers will think about.

Technically, the show is not hampered by a very elaborate set, but the effect of the setting used is marvelous. Through the use of one wagon, two portals and excellent lighting, the stage is turned into heaven at one point in the show. Lighting throughout the show is done with a mastery that allows the stage to become many different places. This credit must go to Donald Larew, technical designer and head tech man.

Marvin Gardner directs with a very open style that allows the actor to create for the audience. Evidence of work on the specific characters and timing show through to his direction. With his help, the actors have created a theater experience that is devoid of shock treatment, but impacts with as great an effect. I urge you to see "Scholom Aleichem" showing at the LCT, Nov. 10,11,12 and 13. These plays hold enjoyment for everyone.



Review

NSU ensemble gives concert

By John Mickelson

The NDSU Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Roy D. Johnson, provided some enjoyable moments in full ensemble Sunday evening, but the work spaced throughout the evening was the point.

The performance began with Schuman's "Jesus Wept," and featured baritone and horn at the beginning of the piece. The baritone moved throughout the range of the horn with a full sound and good accuracy. His technique and experience were evident. The trumpet was handled equally as well. The only difficulty came in the notation of notes in the lower range of the horn. "Chester," a second Schuman piece, gave the ensemble an effective look at the technique of the horns of the ensemble. The second section of this piece is marked with difficult passages which are used to all sections of instruments. This part of the piece moves extremely fast and could easily stop the performing group. It was played with great finesse and became a beautiful musical experience.

"Maledictions," a piece by Stuart Raleigh, would have been marvelous if five of the six movements of the piece had been left out. The only solo to the piece was the flute solo in the fifth movement. The flutist flowed through the solo with a facility that made listening all the more enjoyable. The technique was good and the tone beautiful. It was the only musical part of the whole

Although there were problems with the intonation, in many cases, rhythmic passages gave the ensemble difficulties, the evening was a musical experience.

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A Pie In The Sky

Suppose you had to prepare a meal for almost 1,500 people. Where would you begin?

This problem is faced by the residence food service three times a day.

"We serve approximately 1,485 people at an average evening meal," said Dorothy Eberhart, manager of the food service. "About 20 per cent come back for seconds, depending on the entree."

Between 1,800 to 1,850 half-pint cartons of milk and about 50 gallons of punch are used at each evening meal, according to Mrs. Eberhart.

"On the average, we use 600 to 900 lbs. of potatoes, 90 doz. dinner rolls, 20 gal. of gravy and 100 to 150 lbs. of vegetables for an evening meal," said Dorothy Baelz, production manager.

All food items are sent over from the central supply building. A safety thaw box is used to thaw

the frozen foods. "We fill it with frozen foods and turn on a heater to thaw them," explained Mrs. Eberhart. "When it gets to 40 degrees it turns into a refrigerator to keep them from spoiling."

Meats, salads and bakery items are delivered to the residence food service twice a day, for the noon and evening meals.

"We use about 15 cows a week," said Fred Babcock, assistant food service director. "And we only take high, good and low choice cuts according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture grading."

If all the ground beef processed last year would have been made into hamburgers, more than half a million hamburgers would have resulted. Altogether 210,000 pounds of meat were processed during the 1970-71 school year.

Approximately 1,000 loaves of bread and 900 doz. hamburger buns are supplied weekly by the bakery to the residence food serv-

ice and the Union.

"We're also responsible for all the desserts," said Les Gross, bakery manager. "We make about 1,400 to 1,800 individual desserts for each meal depending on what is ordered."

During the 1970-71 school year, the bakery used 88,500 lbs. of flour, 40,000 lbs. of sugar and 3,130 lbs. of yeast.

The salad department used 10,500 lbs. of jello last year. They make about 40 gal. of jello a day according to Evelyn Shelton, salad supervisor.

"We make approximately 3,000 individual salads a day," she continued. "This doesn't count the tossed salad, which we make in bulk, using 96 heads of lettuce a day. And we also make our own french and thousand island salad dressing."

About 9,000 cases of products are distributed over the campus per year. This system coordinated by computer programming.



(Photos by Don Matheson)

1971-72 Finance Commission Budget

Organization	Requested:	Granted:
Ag. Econ.	\$ 482.00	\$ 418.00
Alumni Association	14,000.00	8,000.00
American Indian	2,731.00	1,711.00
Athletics—total	141,839.05	130,214.05
Sports Information	9,000.00	7,600.00
Women's Intercollegiate	4,040.00	3,625.00
Men's Intramural	6,239.05	4,989.05
Men's Intercollegiate	123,000.00	115,000.00
BOSP—total	69,532.25	68,362.25
Administrative	4,040.00	3,870.00
Spectrums	26,512.25	25,912.25
Bison Annual	38,980.00	38,580.00
Chess Club	301.00	140.00
Engrng. Council	3,680.00	1,550.00
Ex. in International Living	4,000.00	4,000.00
Flying Club	1,725.00	1,725.00
4-H Club	1,145.00	400.00
India-America	300.00	800.00
International Relations	525.55	525.00
IVCF	400.00	250.00
Judging Teams	6,412.50	4,412.00
KDSU	25,000.00	21,300.00
Leadership Awareness	2,372.00	742.00
Lincoln Debate	6,000.00	5,000.00
Little Country Theatre	13,775.00	12,525.00
Lyceum	19,550.00	19,050.00
Married Students	2,363.00	200.00
Music Department—total	21,407.50	21,062.50
Concert Choir	10,030.00	10,030.00
Concert Band	9,255.00	9,255.00
Marching Band	2,122.50	1,777.50
Rifle and Pistol Club	2,707.41	2,000.00
Rodeo Club	18,292.00	4,000.00
ROTC Drill Team	250.00	250.00
Scholars	1,925.00	1,350.00
Sigma Alpha Eta	1,377.50	492.50
SED	150.00	150.00
Student Body President	7,202.00	7,202.00
Undergraduate Research	4,000.00	2,300.00
Union Debt Retirement	90,000.00	90,000.00
Union Operations	30,000.00	26,750.00
WIA	2,295.00	2,095.00
SAB	58,238.30	55,582.00
Plug-ins for cars	3,000.00	
American Indian (Room Renovation)		250.00
Outdoor Programming		600.00
Contingency Fund		8,391.70
TOTAL	\$547,077.51	\$504,000.00

mode of operation by Doyle and the Finance Commission. Under the priority method, certain aspects of the budget are allotted a predetermined percentage of the total budget figure. Once these programs are funded, the remaining money can be distributed among the other bids at the discretion of the commission.

The percentage approach deals with year-to-year relations of the budget. This system requires that no item in the budget should show more than a 5 per cent change—either increase or decrease—from the previous year, hopefully establishing a continuity in the budget.

On the opposite side of the financial front stood Doyle and his commissioners, who advocated a more "open mind" approach to the budget.

"I went into the commission with the notion that if someone could justify what they asked—fine," he recalled. "I had no qualms about athletics or any particular part of the budget."

The commission granted personal interviews to representatives from any Student Senate-recognized organization on budget requests and found themselves faced with \$547,077.51 worth of claims.

To satisfy these claims, the commission was at first informed of the availability of \$492,000 for the budget.

The commissioners labored through many long sessions and produced a budget that whittled the proposals into a form acceptable to commission members.

A meeting between the commission and the representatives from the administration resulted in conflict when the school officials objected to cutbacks in the athletic and alumni budgets.

"That first meeting didn't go too well," remembered Doyle. "We tried to explain why we cut back on athletics and the alumni, but the administration was hassled by our action."

The athletic cuts came under the men's intercollegiate program and Sports Information Department (SID).

The Athletic Department asked \$123,000 for intercollegiate sports, a figure identical to the previous year's allowance, yet when the commission's proposed budget appeared, only \$98,400 had been designated.

COMMISSION

Cont. from page 2

The commission's major criticism in this area was the apparent student funding of athletic scholarships. Doyle noted the general feeling of the commission was that funds from the Teammakers should be the sole source of scholarship money in the Athletic Department. However, under the department's request, income from Teammakers was listed as \$48,000 while scholarship grants were foreseen as \$86,500. "Obviously, the difference would have to be made up in student funds," claimed Doyle.

SID met with less than enthusiastic support in the commission ("Why should SU students pay to have athletes names splashed all over?"), and as a result, the commission cut its budget from the requested \$9,000 to \$5,100.

The Alumni Association fared no better before the commission, absorbing a \$6,000 cutback from its request. "It just seemed backwards to us," Doyle stated. "They should give us money."

The commission and the administration met again with the administration represented by President L.D. Loftsgard, Vice President Don Stockman and Dean Les Pavak. Doyle asked that the meeting be closed because he felt privacy would facilitate a better working arrangement.

The administration opened business with the disclosure of \$12,000 in additional funds, bringing the total budget to the \$504,000 mark, and then proposed that the extra money be given to the Athletic Department, along with more concessions by the commission, to boost its share to \$118,000. SID was also singled out for a less-pronounced cut, moving it up to \$7,600.

The officials were upset by the alumni cut, but Loftsgard said he thought matters could be worked out.

Funds for the administration proposals were to be gained through cutbacks in budgets from Board of Student Publications (BOSP), the KDSU radio station, Little Country Theatre, the Music Department, Student Activities Board (SAB) and the contingency fund.

After the meeting, the commission met to consider its next move and decided to compromise with the administration.

Cont. on page 12



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Residence halls put on a new look

The residence hall program is part of the University, and its main concern is the welfare of the hall residents on this campus, says Kathryn Ross, director of student residence halls.

Miss Ross, who has the coordinated job of last year's men's and women's coordinators, hopes for more consistency in the policies of the men's and women's residence halls.

"Because I'm an administrator now and not a head resident, I see things differently and have to make different decisions than before," said Miss Ross.

Many new policies have come into being this year, and more new changes will likely be in operation by the first of the year, Miss Ross said.

Freshman girls on card keys is one of the biggest changes this year.

"The mother-hen in me says that these girls shouldn't have the card keys," she said. "But kids today are caught up in a bind between home and school, with the world in general demanding a lot of decisions from them.

"If we protect them from

making decisions, we are failing them. By giving freshman girls the added responsibility of the card keys, we are allowing them to make decisions," Miss Ross said.

She doubts the card key policy will make a significant difference in freshman girls dropping out of school.

This year there was a large turnover in head residents, and Miss Ross thinks it's important for the students of the halls. The student needs are better met by these head residents because they are more willing to spend time with the residents, she said.

"Some students have mixed feelings about this idea. They like the interest the head resident takes in them, yet they get edgy when he is around.

"Head residents are human beings and not people of great wisdom. They have needs that have to be met just like the residents they serve," she said.

Guest hours is one of the areas that Miss Ross has had to deal with recently.

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) sets up guidelines for guest hours and the residence halls

can follow at their own discretion.

Sevrinson, the only co-ed hall on campus, proposed to eliminate structured guest hours and to have them whenever a particular dorm wanted them.

Miss Ross and Charles Bentson, associate dean of students, would not agree with this arrangement.

Miss Ross and Dean Bentson, after much discussion of the issue, agreed to a trial period for guest hours from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. up to six days a week. This trial period took place in several residence halls for the month of October.

According to Miss Ross, it does have some definite advantages. "It provides an excellent opportunity in a small way for kids to learn to communicate with each other," she said. This policy offers a challenge and opportunity for students to learn if they are willing to accept it.

"I'm sure it will make some residents dissatisfied, but these are the ones who are trying to avoid learning. I, myself, would love to live in this type of situation," she said.

The new policies of the halls should get the students back to living on campus, but the population is declining.

"If kids want to learn more about themselves, the residence halls would be a big asset to them," she said.

"Right now there is a new residence hall being constructed and there are vacancies in most of the halls," said Miss Ross. "Although I don't think we will get these halls filled, we are trying to make the hall a more appealing place for students to live."

SU ski carnivalists full of enthusiasm

By Larry Stevens

The "conquest of the useless" is a phrase that has been used to describe the flocks of skiers that have invaded the mountains of the world. The 150 ski buffs who paid \$1 each to attend Ski Club's second annual Ski Carnival Wednesday night might be tempted to disagree.

Enthusiasm was the rule as they milled around, taking in displays from Bob Fritz Sporting Goods and Sportland Inc., and looking over used equipment brought in by local skiers to sell or trade.

The fashion show alone was well worth the price of admission. Ski Club members modeled the latest in ski and apres-ski apparel from Bob Fritz, Vanity 3 and Straus. They lacked the poise and grace of professional models, but then ski boots are not particularly noted for ease of walking. The amateur models added a touch of humanity that made the show thoroughly enjoyable.

Ski movies showing fantastic skiing and horrible spills rounded out the evening, with a drawing for gift certificates given by the above merchants concluding it.

The North Dakota Intercollegiate Olympic Flatland Slalom Championship, an event which is new this year to the Ski Carnival, was held Wednesday morning on the lawn south of the Union. Cynthia Alin struck a blow for women's lib as she left Casey Chapman in a tangle of skis, boots and poles and streaked (?) across the finish line for the championship.

The participants and officials, skis and all, then proceeded to the Bison Grill where Miss Alin handed out free cookies to celebrate her victory and to promote the evening's activities.

The next activity for the Ski Club will be a beginner's meeting on Thursday. All persons with an interest in skiing are invited to attend. Rob Moschet of Sportland Inc. will discuss equipment and cost for the beginning skier. Ski Club will offer free instruction for beginners at Detroit Mountain this season.

Fieldhouse needs more use

By Mike Mroz

"The New Fieldhouse—is it that where Glenn Yarbrough played?"

For many NDSU students the Yarbrough concert was the first time they ventured to the big white building at the northern extreme of the campus. Very few people besides the athletic teams have put to use the excellent facilities of the two million dollar Fieldhouse.

The Fieldhouse has been expertly designed to give privacy to individual sports and yet be easily accessible to all. Basketball courts are located on each side of, and behind the permanent seating.

The swimming pool is open to students and faculty on a specified schedule. Handball courts and paddle ball courts are open most of the day. The wrestling and weightlifting rooms are open to students most of the day. A steam bath is open to both males and females.

On the main floor are numerous basketball and volleyball courts which can be used when the athletic teams are not playing on them. A one-eighth mile track is at the disposal of those joggers who can't take the snow or rain. Baseball-batting cages are also located on both sides of the main floor for baseball enthusiasts. Equipment can be checked out leaving an ID.

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Bison edge SDSU in adverse conditions

By Vince Hjelle

The temperature is 14 degrees below zero, the wind is gusting to 35 miles-per-hour and the ground is covered with snow. You are driving down Belmont Avenue in Grand Forks and suddenly gasp in disbelief.

There are runners beside you on snow-covered Lincoln Golf Course. There are 50 people, some dressed only in sweatshirts and athletic trunks. Who would be running outside dressed as these runners are on a day when the wind chill factor reached almost 25 below zero?

If you guessed these runners were participating in the 1971 North Central Conference cross country meet you were right. If you guessed these runners were part of a mass escape from a local mental institution, you wouldn't have been all wrong. The runners themselves believed they were going to be competing under such conditions.

Although the Bison won, edging South Dakota State (SDSU) by one point, NDSU coach Roger Grooters wasn't satisfied with the meet or the conditions.

In the individual standings, Mike Slack won the title for the second straight year with a time of 28:23 over the five-mile course. What's new?

However, outstanding efforts by two other Bison runners, Andy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel, may have proven the key to victory.

Lussenden, with a very strong finishing kick, and Goebel, running with gritty determination, finished second and seventh respectively to offset the weather's effects on the Bison's fourth and fifth men; Dave Kampa and Roger

Schwegel.

Kampa and Schwegel came in 16th and 19th respectively, well behind the places most had expected them to take.

The sixth member of the SU team had what was perhaps the best race of his career. Pete Hettle finished 26th and Grooters termed him, "generally improved from the start of the season."

The conditions were reflected in the times. Slack's 28.23 was almost four minutes off the 24:43 he ran on the same course earlier in the season. Lussenden covered the course in 28:27, Goebel in 28:39, Kampa in 29:37, Schwegel in 29.59 and Hettle in 32:12.

Grooters said, "I'd have to say the meet wasn't one of our better overall performances. SDSU ran well but if the conditions had been better we might have won more easily."

"The conditions were the worst I've ever seen. It was a mess. People with longer strides, such as Kampa, slipped on the snowy ground. Lussenden, Goebel and Slack had good performances under the conditions," said Grooters.

The Bison won the title, their first ever, with 45 points, SDSU was second with 46, Mankato State third with 52, Northern Iowa fourth with 86, University of North Dakota fifth with 150, University of South Dakota sixth with 163, Morningside seventh with 221 and Augustana eighth with 227.

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Bowl hopes brighten Season finale ends 33-7

By Mart Koivastik

North Dakota State ended its worst football season in eight years with a 33-7 shellacking of Mankato State Saturday on the Minnesotans' field.

SU completely dominated the clash with Mankato, a team which was undefeated against four North Central Conference (NCC) foes coming into the game. The Bison compiled 336 yards total offense while holding the Indians to 148.

Wayne Stevenson led a Bison rushing attack that grinded out 234 yards. Stevenson, living up to his nickname of "Truck," blasted for 104 yards and four touchdowns. The Truck, whose previous high game this season was 35 yards, rambled for 174 yards and three scores in last year's Mankato game, which the Bison won 60-21.

The weather was not tailor-made for football. The 21-degree temperature hardened the field and 25-mile-per-hour winds all but took away the passing game.

SU took advantage of the winds early in the game. Kicking off with the wind at their backs, the Bison bottled up Mankato's offense and forced the Tribe to punt into the wind. The boot traveled 25 yards and the Bison

had good field position on the hosts' 45.

North Dakota State's offense showed a new wrinkle as the green and gold occasionally lined up in the "shotgun" formation, where quarterback Mike Bentson stands 10 yards behind the center instead of the customary one foot.

Passing from the "shotgun," Bentson drilled 24 and 17-yard passes to Dave Nelson and Jake Cadwallader setting up Stevenson's two-yard scoring plunge.

Brad Trom's fumble recovery on the Mankato 20 set the stage for the second Bison tally. Two plays later, Bentson, again operating from the shotgun (normally associated with touch football), scrambled 16 yards for the score.

SU's defense, which recovered four fumbles and played its usual excellent game, came up with another big play as the Bison roared to a 20-0 lead.

Steve Nelson pounced on a loose football at the Indians' 22, and, after Bentson's fourth down completion to Nelson, Stevenson hit scoring soil from three yards out.

Mankato finally erased the goose egg on its side of the score-

board when Ted Fullum took Dave Thompson's short pass 26 yards into the end zone early in the second half.

Still another Bison fumble recovery deep in opponent territory, this one by Al Nowak at the 30, led to the fourth Herd TD. After a personal foul nullified one score, the Bison struck again for a touchdown, with Stevenson doing the honors.

SU rubbed salt in the already gaping wound of the Mankato defense by tallying again in the final two minutes as, surprise, Stevenson plunged one yard to cap a 20-yard march.

Combined with South Dakota's upset win over the North Dakota Sioux, the Bison victory added to the Herd's flickering post-season bowl hopes.

North Dakota, NCC champion, now stands 6-3 in overall play with one game to play, while the Bison finished with a 7-2 mark. Teams which have lost three games are rarely invited to bowl games and the Herd unquestionably has a better chance to appear in a bowl game than the Sioux. Still, the outlook for both teams is doubtful. Whether or not either team manages a bowl bid will be unknown until the invitations are sent out.

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COMMISSION

Cont. from page 9

Intercollegiate athletics were granted \$115,000 (a cut of \$8,000 from the original request) and SHD was given the increase asked at the final meeting.

The commissioners assented to most of the cutbacks suggested by the administration and added one slice of their own, taking funds from the lyceum program. The KDSU cut carried with it a stipulation that the station could obtain funds for new equipment through administration sources.

"Steve (Hayne) and I took the proposal to President Loftsgard and he finally agreed to it," Doyle said. "He was upset that we didn't give the full \$118,000 to athletics and accused us of playing politics—and I guess we probably were."

With the spring quarter nearly completed, Doyle recalled, the president asked that he abstain from announcing the budget publicly until the final issue of the Spectrum had been published. His reasoning, according to Doyle, was the bad publicity

which would be given to the athletic program as a result of the budgetary cut.

The budget went before Student Senate, where it passed by a 13-9 vote. Doyle explained that most of the dissention centered around arguments of too much money to athletics and too little to the alumni and the rodeo club, which was cut when commissioners found that student money was financing trips for the club to rodeos which offered cash prizes.

Steve Sperle replaced Doyle as Finance Commissioner this fall; and Doyle has hopes that his tenure will ease the problems of Sperle. "No, the problem of student finance is by no means solved, but I feel something should definitely be done about the problem this year," concluded Doyle. "I think we've made a step in the right direction, but there is much more to do."

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COUNTERATTACK Cont. from page 1

"Mr. Melone has indicated a student-administration alignment, but I think there's been a real effort to work with the faculty," he stated. "At the same time, however, we can't sacrifice channels we have with the administration. He's saying come over and join us (faculty) against the administration—they tried that at Berkley and it didn't work there or anywhere else."

Hayne noted that the student government has little desire to be the tool or pawn of either the faculty or the administration, arguing that to infer channels to the faculty and not to the administration was unrealistic.

"I don't think they (members of GAB) are going to take this lightly—I think they're fair and rational individuals," Hayne concluded. "If Mr. Melone doesn't like it, he should feel free to contact his representative on University Senate...but the burden of accusation is on the head of Mr. Melone."

BRIEFS Cont. from page 7

Due to inefficient United States postal service, we lost 14 rolls of processed negatives during shipment from a photo lab in Chicago.

We regret to announce that approximately 35 organizations will have to have their pictures retaken during the first two weeks of winter quarter.

Those organizations (we do not have the exact names now), will be notified for appointments next week.

BISON ANNUAL

High ranking seniors initiated by Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, include Bruce Biewer, Bernard Bryl, Phylis (Stromme) Carlson, Robert Couser, John Eaton, Rose Fischer, Lee Fisher, Mary Huber, Dennis Kennedy, John Kennelly, Donald Kvernen, Julie Nelson, Terry Olson, Francis Podoll, Dale Sandstrom, Janet Simonson, Frederick Taylor and Timothy Utke.

The officers for the 1971-72 Home Economics Student Council are Dana Johnson, president; Billie Knudson, vice president; and Sue Tinjum, secretary.

Wrestling cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year are Deb Price, Sheila Meidema, Marlys Dicula, Ben Balliet and Diane Stenhjem.

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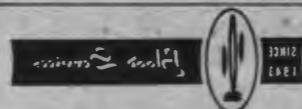
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