

Eugene McCarthy speaks on presidential candidacy

By Doug Manbeck

Former Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will speak at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Old Fieldhouse. A coffee hour in the Union's Alumni Lounge will follow his presentation.

The Minnesota Democrat has been active in national politics since 1948; served two consecutive terms as U.S. Senator from 1959 to 1970; and was principally responsible for former President Johnson's primary defeats and withdrawal from the 1968 presidential campaign.

Since January, McCarthy has been in 33 states, visiting some several times, and is a definite contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am enlarging my staff and intend to establish very soon a formal campaign committee," said McCarthy in a letter sent late last month to 150,000 of his 1968 campaign supporters.

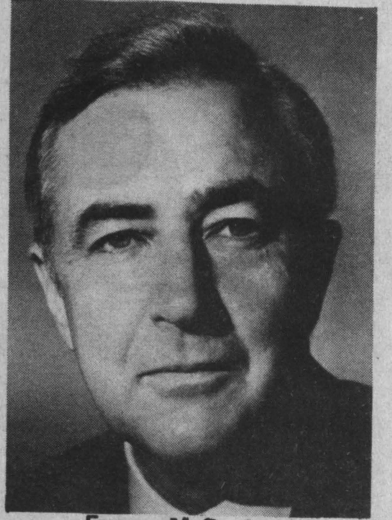
In the letter, he outlines his reasons for entering the race and the issues he feels are of major importance in the upcoming presidential campaign. The primary issue to McCarthy is the war in

Vietnam, "a key issue, not only in itself, but because it bears on the whole militaristic thrust of our foreign policy and continues to be, as a part of the burden of military expenditures, a principal obstacle to significant action to meet the domestic needs of our country: the needs of the poor, of our cities and of our environment," claims McCarthy.

Other Democratic contenders have offered little more than quantitative increases in Nixon's domestic program proposals, or simply warmed-over New Deal programs, according to McCarthy.

Greatly concerned with the Democratic party's internal political processes, McCarthy said, "The same people who mismanaged the Chicago convention of 1968, who mismanaged the campaign of 1968, and who have mismanaged the party since then, are still in control and obviously intend to remain there."

Apparently intending to mount a full scale campaign, McCarthy plans to push for convention delegates from non-primary states, in states with quasi-primaries, and in "those that have full and open primaries."



Eugene McCarthy

McCarthy says he will be the one candidate who will present a choice to the American voter, within the established two-party system.

"The party that wins the presidency in 1972 must stand for something. The election should not be settled by default or choice of the better of two marginal candidates," lashed McCarthy.

McCARTHY cont. on page 12



Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre will perform with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, MSC. "Opus Blue . . . Is Pink" is free to the public.

Smith won't sign SAB rejects Senate interference in internal squabbles

Student Senate faced problems ranging from a \$15,000 tie-up at SAB to a misunderstanding about an amendment to an amendment to a motion at its meeting Sunday.

It finally required ID cards starting next fall, recognized one club and made financial changes pertaining to all clubs. Several constitutional changes were also discussed.

The SAB problem surfaced in a report by the Student Affairs Committee. SAB recently changed part of its constitution, and apparently declared itself independent from its advisors.

The change came when SAB was lining up a Fifth Dimension concert for NDSU. All preliminary arrangements had been made; the New York agents were only waiting for a signed telegram of confirmation before they assigned a date.

SAB sent the telegram, signed by Advisor Jill Johnston. The agents refused the wire as confirmation. They claimed Miss Johnston wasn't bonded, that they had no guarantee of their \$15,000 fee. The agents wanted the signature of Union Director George Smith.

Smith, unsure of his position regarding SAB, and reportedly rebuked by several members of SAB, refused to sign the wire.

In past years, Smith has been in charge of such affairs. SAB recently decided, however, that they should have their advisor earn her pay. They intended to use Smith's experience to set up preliminaries, and then Miss Johnston would sign the final contracts.

As it now stands, SAB will try and convince the New York agents that Miss Johnston is duly authorized, and that their \$15,000 is security enough.

The concert would cost \$15,000 to stage; if any other agency were used, another \$3-5,000 would be added.

When asked by Steve Hayne, student president, if SAB wanted student government to interfere, he got a fast "no." Mary Jane Marsden, SAB spokesman, said SAB had been hampered by outside "help," and wanted to clear its problems itself.

Student Senator Clarence Holloway wasn't satisfied. "We are being denied a concert because of a signature," he said. "That is as plain as rain."

Student ID cards came up for a vote again. Phil Miller's motion would require the IDs by fall 1972, and charge \$1 for them. Student government could use the profits for course evaluation; the IDs would

SENATE cont. on page 5



Dean of Students Les Pavek



Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle

Continuity on finance commission discussed

Steve Sperle

Procedural changes in keeping track of expenditures and a reorganization of the Finance Commission are two goals favored by Steve Sperle, the new finance commissioner who took office after the resignation of Daryl Doyle in late October.

By Dec. 1, Sperle hopes to have the necessary procedural machinery set up to maintain a day-to-day running account of expenditures of student money by the smaller campus organizations.

In order to do this, Sperle requests each organization other than the top eight, to submit all purchase orders through him for his signature and recording of all transactions made by the organizations.

The eight large budgets, athletics, Board of Student Publications, SAB, KDSU, Little Country Theatre, Lyceum, Music Department and Union Operations, will be required to submit quarterly expense reports.

Both groups must in their reports show how the budget was met and give suggestions for improvement in meeting their budgets.

"The reports will help me make policy decisions, and set precedents to aid in future budgeting," said Sperle.

An amendment to the NDSU student constitution which will stagger the appointments of finance commission members and increase its membership to 10, if the new commissioner comes from the commission, meets with the full approval of Sperle.

Another provision of the amendment gives the Finance Commission power to decide policy during two presidential terms. Together with the staggering of board memberships, a continuity of membership and experience will be achieved on the board, said Sperle.

"This way, we won't have just one year of experience. We will gain the experience necessary to draw up the new budget and receive more time to draw it up," said Sperle. (Another provision of the revised constitution sets the student elections in February, about one month earlier, which then sets ahead the student president's appointments of the Finance Commission.)

According to Sperle, "More time will give us a better chance to review the background on how we should handle \$500,000."

Establishing the Finance Commission one month earlier will also give it time to rework the student money budget if Student Senate fails to approve it. Last year, Senate did not receive the budget until its last meeting.

Another attempt at uniformity in the Finance Commission is added through the revised constitution, which, if ratified by Student Senate and SU students, will require the new Finance Commission to sit in while the established Finance Commission draws up the budget for the coming year.

The purpose of these attempts at uniformity, said Sperle, is "We want continuity and experience so the commissioner and the commission will be able to handle the budgets."

Les Pavek

In order to insure efficient ordering of finances, the finance commission must be willing to follow guidelines, according to Les Pavek, dean of students.

"I have had a lot of faith in the finance commissions," said Pavek, "but the present one was not aware of the justifications (for certain budgets) and did not really know what was happening. They should have followed the guidelines of the preceding three commissions."

COMMISSION cont. on page 12

Students steal own cars back Campus police upset over thefts

"Last time we looked into the matter of students stealing their own impounded cars, it was something short of grand larceny," said Richard Crockett, NDSU legal consultant.

This quarter campus police are still impounding cars parked repeatedly in violation of traffic regulations. Several students are reclaiming their vehicles from impoundment at Thorson Maintenance Center without going through the proper channels. The Fargo Police Department is co-operating with campus police in locating these "stolen" cars and returning them to the Maintenance Center.

Crockett said the University is seeking an official opinion from the State Attorney General on

three key points of the impoundment question.

"We have been operating under the assumption that impounding is legal and we want a statement to reinforce our actions. The students should also be aware of the criminal liabilities when they steal their impounded cars. In addition, we want to clarify the authority of the campus police to go off campus and bring back stolen impounded cars."

"The University doesn't want to prosecute students for traffic violations," continued Crockett. "However, with recent disregard for the law, we feel an official opinion might help the students recognize the seriousness of the situation."

Mary Bromel, head of the

Traffic Regulations Board, said, "After a thorough study of traffic regulations and impoundment procedures at various schools last winter, we feel our regulations are in a state of flux, and as fair and equitable as we can make them at the present time."

Bromel explained that a warning ticket is issued on the first offense. The second violation brings another warning in the form of a \$2 fine. Impoundment comes with the third violation, plus another \$2 ticket, a \$3 impoundment fee, payment of any back penalties and the price of a parking permit if the violator doesn't already have one.

Bromel also pointed out that violators are subject to immediate impoundment when parking along a curb or in reserved areas, or in such a manner as to impede traffic.

"Many students don't realize they have the right to appeal their cases within five days after issuance of the ticket," commented Bromel. "All they have to do is tell Al Spittler, chief traffic officer for buildings and grounds. He will inform them of when the next monthly meeting of the Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) will be held. Those wishing to voice an appeal must state their case at that meeting in person, or else they waive their right of appeal for that particular violation."

Crockett stressed, "We try to anticipate problems as much as possible; however, it is one thing to sit in an office and think about complications, but another to be

POLICE cont. on page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Concordia College has received a grant of \$2,300 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The grant may be used as the college deems necessary.

The grant is part of more than \$25,000 being distributed to privately supported colleges and universities in North Dakota and Minnesota last week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) at NDSU will co-sponsor a workshop on North Dakota and Minnesota air quality plans Nov. 30 at the Town House in Fargo.

Barbara Sipson, chairman of the F-M Ecological Coordination Committee, which is coordinating the workshop, explained the program is being held for two reasons.

"First," she said, "we want area residents to help us examine the air quality regulations being proposed by the pollution control bodies in both states. Secondly, we want to encourage people to testify at the public hearings scheduled on both plans."

"A hearing on the Minnesota plan is slated for Dec. 6 in Moorhead, while the only North Dakota hearing will take place Jan. 5 in Bismarck. It is hoped transportation will be available for the Bismarck hearing," Mrs. Sipson said.

Additional information about the workshop is available by contacting Chris Peterson, SED representative to the Ecological Coordinating Committee, at 293-6222.

Works in the exhibition will include paintings, collages, prints and drawings.

Hours have been set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition will be closed during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Blue Key, a national honorary service fraternity, has recently initiated Paul Backstrom, Jon Beusen, Jeff Brandt, Ryan Gutenkunst, Kent Haugen, Mark Kohn, Gary Lynde, Doug Mabeck, Steve Sperle, Duane Lehaug and Dave Olson into the society.

Blue Key members are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

The new members of Guidon are Marsha Brusegaard, Ter Bremer, Bernice Carlson, M. Boğan, Barbara Hector, M. Veit, Debra Haugen, Nancy Gremesh, Dianne Senzek, Lorna Carlson, Sharon Kickertz, Diane Wea, Mary Beth Reinke, Clair Skjerseth, Stephanie Rich, Joanne Nelson, Teresa Depla, Pamela Legreid, Diane Peigh, Jan Draxton and Kath Mokley.

Guidon is the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC and requires a 2.75 average.

Jim Adelson will present "TV Bloobs," at the 7:15 meeting of Faculty Women's Club, Thursday in the Ballroom of the Union. A business meeting will follow the program.

Concordia College is holding its first high school art exhibition in the Humanities/Social Science Center through Dec. 12.

The exhibition is being held to provide high school students with an opportunity to discuss their work and to view works of students from other schools.

John Kerry, the highly decorated Vietnam veteran anti-war activist whom Willie Buckley once called "an ignorant young man," will discuss America's treaty commitments with Buckley on KDSU's "Firing Line" at 8:05 p.m. Thursday. Included in the discussion will be the SALT Convention, SEATO and other U.S. pacts.

Kerry, a former Navy boat commander whose testimony before a Congressional committee last spring made him one of the better known veterans of the war, is the chief spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

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Mrs. Underwood praised for Speech Clinic changes

By Scott Schrader

In four years, the NDSU Speech and Hearing Clinic has grown from two small rooms in the festival Hall to a suite of five rooms in Minard. Its client load has increased 200-fold. It now serves the entire state of North Dakota and eastern Minnesota with speech therapy.

The changes, according to the Blue Key fraternity, came about because of Shirley Underwood, assistant professor of speech and hearing at the clinic. On Nov. 10, Blue Key recognized Mrs. Underwood with their Distinguished Educator Award for 1971.

"I'm afraid I got completely overwhelmed," said Mrs. Underwood. "I wasn't prepared for the award at all, and had even been invited to the Blue Key meeting on a case."

Mrs. Underwood has been a speech therapist for 21 years, four of them at SU. When she arrived here, "Maybe we had 10 students," she said. "Since July, we've seen over 1,000."

"Probably the Clinical Department has grown as much as anything," said Mrs. Underwood. "I moved to Minard Hall three years ago when it took over the work of the state's cleft palate team."

The cleft palate program combines many parts of medical science to help individual cleft palate cases. A speech pathologist and audiologist work to improve the patient's speech. Working with them are plastic surgeons, dental surgeons, pediatricians, and o-

laryngologists, who determine the best way to correct the condition.

The program serves two functions. First, it helps those with a cleft palate (split roof of the mouth) communicate with other people. Second, it makes recommendations to the individual's parents about the kind of surgery needed to correct the problem.



Shirley Underwood

"I suppose one of the programs I started was the stuttering program," said Mrs. Underwood. "Stuttering is not something that anybody really grows out of. . . we regard it as learned behavior," she said.

The stuttering program is a combination of group therapy and individual therapy. The program treats about 20 college students annually, and is primarily devoted to them.

The group therapy sessions help break the psychological urges to stutter. Individual sessions are scheduled as needed to help clients "unlearn" stuttering.

A third project at the clinic is linked with the Department of Education. All students entering the Institute of Education will receive a speech and hearing test at the center. Any speech problems prospective teachers have will then be corrected before they take positions. Mrs. Underwood feels this will improve their effectiveness.

There are many other programs at the clinic, too; "quite a few," says Mrs. Underwood. The staff has grown accordingly. Just last year, Dr. Stephen Giles, assistant professor of speech, was hired to help carry out the clinic's work. This swelled the staff to two full-time workers, a secretary, two part-time people and up to 40 students who help out occasionally.

It has lost some people, too. Martin Millner was hired and fired last year after a grading controversy. "Not everybody makes a good teacher," said Mrs. Underwood. She said individual per-

sonalities make quite a bit of difference.

Millner caused many students to drop classes offered by the Speech and Hearing Department. Mrs. Underwood is not worried about poor future enrollments. "We've had some come back again," she said.

Mrs. Underwood will leave SU after winter quarter to join her husband in Charleston, W. Va. She has already received several job offers there. One is starting a Speech Pathology Department at the local Charleston university and another is a post at a school for cerebral palsy victims. "I think I'll get my feet on the ground first," she said, "and then I'll see."


POLICE cont. from page 2

out in the traffic flow all day experiencing them. We want to have the students come in with their complaints and keep us aware of the current difficulties."

TBA consists of seven members; three from the faculty—Lee Strandberg, Stewart Bakken and Barbara North; three students—Dave Deutsch, Keith Rau and Dou Sande; and Bromel, who chairs the board, and votes only in event of a tie.

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EDITORIAL

Not all proposed revisions worthwhile

Amendment Fever seems to be a curious malady that affects student senators right about election time. It would certainly not be in the interests of progressivism to maintain the present student body constitution is adequate, but one wonders why amending it has become an annual affair.

At this time an ad hoc committee of Student Senate is looking into various areas, some of which could stand some clearcut establishment of policy, and others that would be better off if left alone.

The proposals for streamlining the Finance Commission are meritable in providing staggered terms for members and allowing a newly-appointed finance commissioner time for apprenticeship. By allowing the succeeding finance commissioner to become a member of the commission upon his appointment, continuity is virtually guaranteed. That is to say, when it is time to consider the following year's budgets, the commissioners will know most of the ropes.

Such a procedure would isolate the Finance Commission somewhat from political pressures and create and even more fiscally responsible body. By staggering terms over those of more than one Student President, any arguments that a commission is subject to coercion from the executive branch are rendered useless.

Even though executive influence would be decreased, the revisionists do not seem to be satisfied. Appointments to the Finance Commission as well as those to other administrative committees and Judicial Board would be accomplished through a so-called appointments committee.

According to the proposal, five student senators and the student president would hassle over names and somehow eventually come to an accord. This essentially usurps an executive prerogative and turns appointments over to the legislative body. Presently, the student president submits names to Senate for approval or rejection.

Such a committee should function in only an advisory capacity. The student president could submit names for screening, or the committee could make recommendations. However, the final power of submission of names to Senate should come from the president. The paranoid manner in which the constitutional revision committee is operating is disappointingly immature.

That committee is further proposing that with a two-thirds vote of Senate, that body can reapportion or redistrict itself as it deems necessary. If that is not an outright invitation to gerrymander, the definition of that word has long been erroneous.

Last year, by a vote of the student body, the districts were changed to constrain a voter to vote within his college and his residence area. This would increase the chances that an elected Senator would be responsive and interested in his constituents; not simply running in a district because it is easier to get elected.

The proposed amendment would change all that. Instead of trusting the determination of district boundaries to the students, the Senate would self-righteously assume that responsibility. This is essentially calling upon Senate to make a judicial decision; for example, is the fraternity district part of the off-campus district? If this is so, would it allow those living in Greek houses to vote in the off-campus district but not vice versa?

Granted there are areas of the constitution that could stand some scrutiny, but it might be more efficient in the long run if a group of senators or whoever sat down and took the requisite time to write a truly good constitution instead of amending it and amending the amendments and so on ad infinitum.

Change for the sake of change is irresponsibility.

It seems we have been remiss in explaining the explanation of the Spectrum letters policy. While the policy governing letters that are signed "name withheld by request" has been unclear in the past, we put our reputation on the line to guarantee the anonymity of a letter writer regardless of whether the letter is published or not.

Since the editor is first to read letters, no names will be released to anyone if the writer so specifies. However, in exchange for a promise of protection, we ask a simple consideration from letter writers—sign your real name. In many cases the origin of a letter is checked for its legitimacy. We do this for our own protection.

Recently a letter arrived that made several good points concerning the expenditure of student activities monies, especially with regard to SAB. The writer, however, signed a fictitious name and requested it withheld. When the name was checked, it was discovered no student by the name signed is registered at this University; nor is this person listed with the telephone company.

Other subjective judgements indicated the name to be false. Should that individual choose to come up to the office and sign his correct name, we shall print his letter; if not, it will be discarded.

Most of students want easy grades

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. (Casey) Chapman's interview with Student President Hayne, and Mr. (Duane) Lillehaug's article, I felt the necessity to give my opinion.

Mr. Lillehaug has long been a man who has stood up for student rights on this campus, and for this reason I respect him. For I, too, am a believer that faculty members who are irresponsible teachers should be brought before a board.

I do, however, differ with Mr. Lillehaug and Mr. Hayne on what the responsibility of a faculty member is. A faculty member who lacks depth in the knowledge of his topic, who does not give enough information in class so students may grasp the subject, who does not allow for a discussion of information so students may think, this is an irresponsible professor.

However, the vast majority of students (I will add, there is a majority that really care to learn) on this campus are not primarily interested in the quality of education presented before them, but are rather interested in how easy a teacher is on grades.

One can well question how the students in the Millner case would have reacted had they all received Bs for grades. Would they still have complained of the inadequacy of Mr. Millner's teaching methods?

In the two years I have been here as a student, I have talked to undergraduate as well as graduate students, and I can assure Mr. Lillehaug the ones I have talked to were more concerned with the grades a teacher gave them than whether that teacher had given them all the knowledge he had, whether that teacher had given them outside reading to supplement classwork; if anything, they have moaned and groaned over any outside work.

That there are legitimate grievances students have, there can be no doubt. And they should be answered; but I would ask Mr. Lillehaug and Mr. Hayne whether the value system should be changed.

Let us move away from the generation of grades and look at education as an attempt to be enlightened rather than as an economic ticket. Let us have a Grade Appeals Board (GAB), but let it not review grades. Let it review how a teacher lacks scholarship or how he has undercut the students yearning for knowledge. Grades are only superficial when knowledge is the goal.

Some may consider this pure idealistic rabble but we, the students, must move away from the idea that a teacher is good or bad, if he grades easy, or if he gives no outside reading or if he doesn't stick to teaching and entertains instead.

Grades are important but only superficial if one's true aim is knowledge. I ask Mr. Hayne and Mr. Lillehaug to propose a redefinition of the GAB so its emphasis is not on grade discrepancies, but rather on teaching discrepancies. Only in this way can we hope to change a system which is determined to have us all become competitive robots.

The vast amount of mediocrity which permeates the campus cannot be explained by claiming this is a conservative part of America, but can be explained in that students are asked to compete for grades rather than follow the virtue of learning.

If the students of the University are willing to support a GAB, then all they are doing is condoning the past mediocrities and saying they too wish to be included in its mistakes. As long as this or any other university remains one in which an economic ticket, and not learning, are the primary values for attendance, then I must feel a deep shame for the progression of man.

In conclusion, I question whether the students on this campus have the qualifications to evaluate their professors, and I question whether the publicity given this review does not also put a professor's integrity in question. The mediocrity which the students display in the quest for a diploma should be reviewed before we allow them to judge a professor's capabilities of determining grades.

I would, therefore, appeal to Student President Hayne to reevaluate his feeling on the GAB, and the state of the campus in general.

M. J. Haar

duane lillehaug outlook

Journalists today always seem to be accused of emphasizing only the bad at the expense of good. Well, I hope to alter that misconception some small way with this week's column.

I'll wager that 98 per cent of you people reading this right now, especially if you're a member of the NDSU faculty, also read my virulent attack on student/faculty relationships in last Tuesday's Spectrum. Well, this week I have praise for that same faculty, and for their willingness to communicate with students—but on the individual level, not the plane of shared University governance.

How are these individual relationships manifested?

One of the most important student/faculty relationships becomes apparent when faculty members are asked to honestly evaluate the student's academic and personal qualifications for employment or graduate school applications.

A second manifestation of the sincere effort of SU faculty put forth in an attempt to assist students is apparent during registration time, especially the student looking for something innovative to pursue during the forthcoming quarter. The role of the advisor is extremely important to the development of a sound academic program, and, with few exceptions, faculty members are more than willing to accommodate student desires in establishing a program of study.

Another indicator of good individual relationships between the student and a faculty member is the apparent willingness of SU faculty to grant academic credit for work experience outside of structured classroom environment. Quite often, this is most readily visible in the large number of political science course options available to the student seeking practical political experience during any politically active academic year.

Still another example of open channels of communication is the apparent willingness of most faculty members to both discuss the subject matter and help a student "over the hump" in a course that may be having difficulty with, especially if personal difficulties outside of school are adversely affecting the student's ability to perform to his fullest capacity.

These, then, are some of the examples of good student/faculty interaction on the individual level. However, it is too bad this freedom of communication, this concept of cooperative endeavor, so often does not carry over into the official channels of University governance.

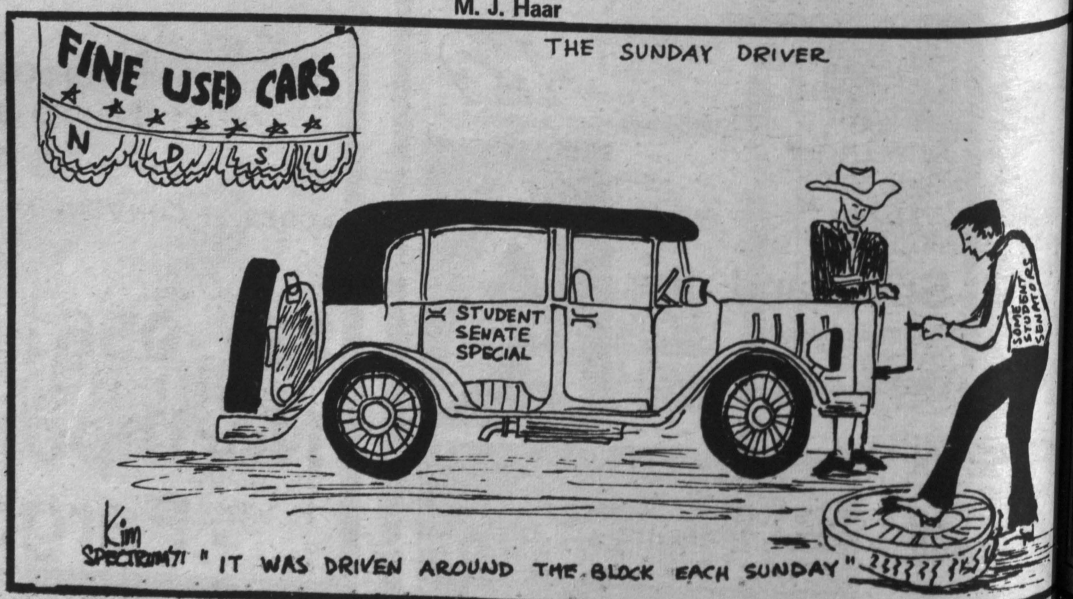
Yes, faculty attitudes on the individual level are markedly different than when confronted with the cooperation of the governance level. Work must be done within the faculty itself to bring the same spirit of mutual confidence now existing on the individual level to the forefront in the official student/faculty relationships regarding University governance.

Course evaluation published soon

To the Editor:

Student government course evaluation will be written for publication during Thanksgiving week. These evaluations would be made available to the individual instructor for examination. However, changes will be made. Instead, space will be provided if the instructor wishes to make a comment. I anticipate the evaluations will be ready on December 1 or 2. If any instructor does choose to comment, please contact the student government office Dec. 1 or 2.

Steve P. Student Pres



SENATE cont. from page 1

be re-validated each quarter by stickers. He also noted that NDSA be consulted on the legality of printing IDs.

The motion had been amended by Rich Manbeck to lower the ID cost to 50 cents. Doug Beck then amended the amendment to provide IDs at cost after one quarter at 50 cents.

Doug Cossette, student affairs commissioner, submitted a report showing ID production costs 39 cents, less the ID commissioner's salary. He recommended a hot stamper over stickers for production. The stamper, \$50 more initially, would last years; the stickers would need re-printing annually.

Randy Gutenkunst, who had pro-rated the commissioner's \$300 salary over 3,000 cards, said IDs cost 53 cents each to make. Neither estimate included costs from mistakes.

Manbeck's amendment—50 cents, then cost—defeated soundly. Mary Joe Deutsch pointed out that if Rich Deutsch's amendment was approved, there would be a deficit of 3 cents on each

Student Senators, however, confused by having rejected the amendment to the amendment to the motion, and facing the amendment to the motion, voted to pass the 50-cent ID. When the mistake was explained, the Senate directed Larry Levi to move for reconsideration of the amendment.

Levi changed the cost to 60 cents per ID and submitted the amendment. Manbeck then also amended his amendment, to make the IDs 60 cents for one quarter, then to be sold at cost.

In a one-two-three action, both amendments and the motion were passed. Next fall, then, students without ID cards will be required to get them. Cost will be 60 cents in the fall, and drop to production cost thereafter. They will be re-validated each quarter by a hot-stamper.

In other business, Student Senate discussed changing its constitution. The proposed amendment would add one member to the Finance Commission. This would bring the staff of the commission to 10.

The commission's term would start July 1; there is now no set date. The newly-elected commission, however, would merely serve as apprentices the first year as the old commission prepared the budget. This change, said proponents, would make use of experience.

There was much discussion; however, the Senate lacked a quorum. It finally approved a second reading of the amendments, and urged all Senators attend the next meeting.

Hayne noted that a recent amendment to the Student Senate constitution had removed him from the appointment process. He said "executive privilege" was denied by having the Appointments Committee report directly to the Senate.

He pointed out that in all other instances, appointments came to the Senate floor through him. He called the change "inconsistent," and urged the committee report through the student president.

A motion was made to make the change, returning the president's appointment power. It will come up for a vote next meeting.

Gutenkunst made a motion asking to have the Tri-college (TC) bus make stops at the New Fieldhouse. He said Tom Bassett, bus administrator, had told him this could be done if it didn't add to the time the bus would spend at SU.

Mary Joe Deutsch wondered whether a separate SU bus would be better. She also asked whether MSC and Concordia might now want the TC bus to serve their outlying areas.

However, the motion asking for bus stops at the Fieldhouse passed.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle suggested that all club expenditures be approved by his office. He noted he had no idea how much money existed in accounts until the monthly computer run. A motion was made and passed, implementing the reforms.

Large clubs would have to submit a quarterly report under the new plan. Checks, whether through the SU business office or from a private account, will be included. Smaller organizations, like ROTC and small clubs, will need to clear each transaction.

In this way, Sperle said, he will know where activity fee funds were going, and when.

Psychology Club, having reorganized, was again recognized as a student organization. They had changed the constitution to allow sophomores to join and hold offices.

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Young Republican Club polls SU students

Collegians at NDSU differ significantly from the rest of the nation's youth in their political party identification, according to a poll conducted by the SU College Republican Club. Surveying 400 persons at random as a club project, the members discovered that 27 per cent of those polled classified themselves as Republican; 21 per cent Democrat; and 52 per cent, Independent.

In a recent national "Newsweek" poll of new voter identification, 18 per cent classified themselves as Republican, 38 per cent classified themselves as Democrat and 42 per cent as Independent.

The SU poll asked questions about the 18-year-old drinking law, the wage-price freeze, Gov. Guy and abortion laws.

The majority of students favored Nixon's policies. 78 per cent were in general agreement with the Nixon wage-price freeze. 49 per cent thought Nixon was

doing a good or very good job. Concerning Nixon's proposed visit to Red China, 76 per cent were generally in favor of it.

In answer to, "How would you judge Gov. Guy's performance?" 7 per cent answered very good, 41 per cent said good, 38 per cent indicated fair, 10 per cent said poor and 4 per cent answered very poor.

When asked whether North Dakota's abortion laws should be relaxed, 59 per cent answered yes, 31 per cent said no and 10 per cent expressed no opinion.

Of the 400 respondents to the survey, 60 were from a political science class, and the rest were picked randomly from men's and women's dorms on campus.

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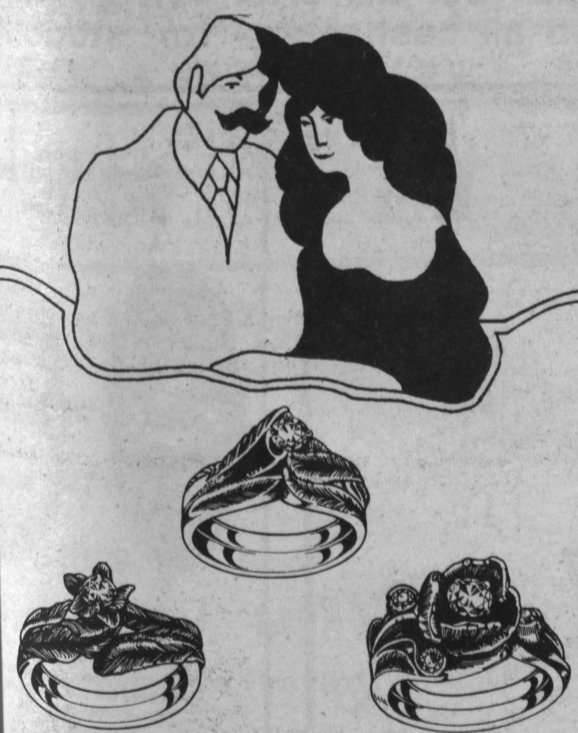
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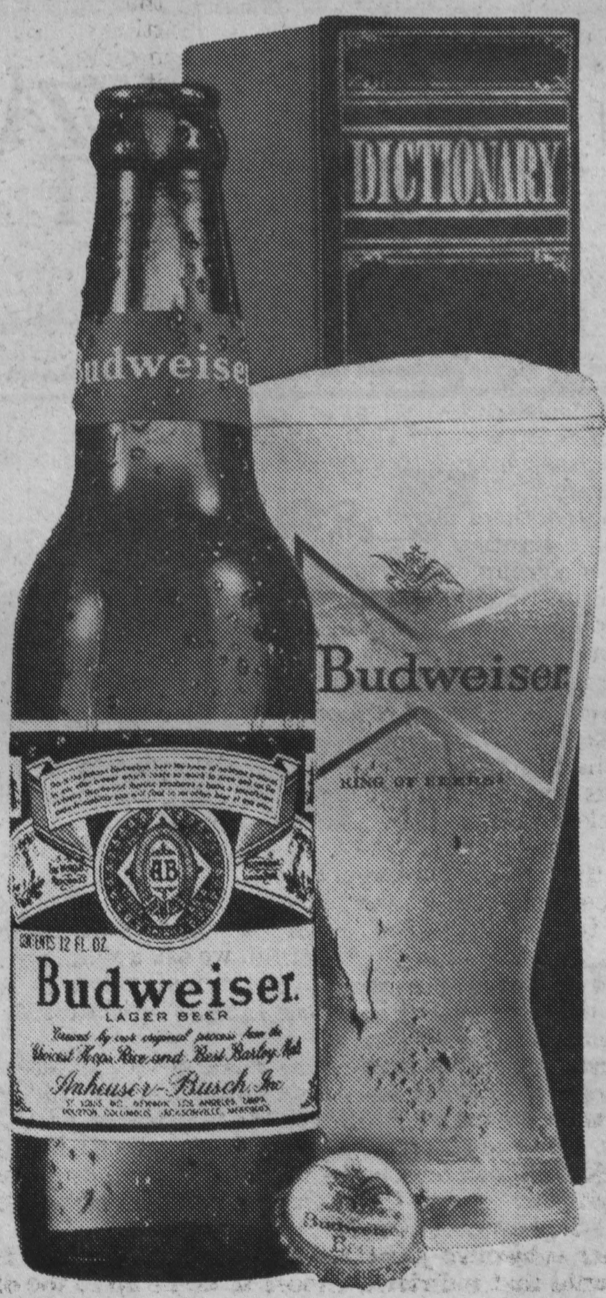
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Survey reveals attitudes on abortion, sex correlate

A survey concerning attitudes toward abortion, recently conducted by Mae Calhoun DeBardelaben at the University of Alabama, indicated that those with the most liberal attitudes toward abortion are upper class, Protestants who have a permissive attitude toward premarital sex and have known someone who has had an abortion.

The survey was administered to 351 students enrolled in all sections of marriage and the family and the established family, two courses offered in the College of Home Economics.

Students who did not approve of premarital sex under any circumstances (27.9 per cent of the sample) held the most conservative attitudes toward abortion.

Those who approved of premarital sex only with engagement (23.1 per cent) or under the condition that love was present in the relationship (35.6 per cent) were more liberal.

The most liberal attitudes were demonstrated by subjects who approved premarital sex when love was not present (13.1 per cent).

Mrs. DeBardelaben studied the subjects' attitudes through the use of a questionnaire and an Attitude Toward Abortion (ATA)

scale, both of which were devised by Dr. J.W. Maxwell in the Department of Family Relations and Child Development at Auburn University.

The questionnaire obtained demographic data which were tested as independent variables. The ATA scale contained 11 items characterized by five degrees of response.

Findings of the attitude survey showed that freshmen held the most conservative attitudes toward abortion. Juniors and seniors were more liberal with sophomores holding the most liberal attitudes.

No significant difference in attitudes existed between married and unmarried students nor between students from rural and urban residence. Upper class students were slightly more liberal than middle and lower class ones.

Legal Consultant Crockett provides advice for students

By Mary Wallace

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, defines his job as "an attempt to provide some basic legal service for students."

Crockett works under the Dean of Students office, and is also legal consultant to administrative officials and many groups on campus.

What Crockett tries to do is give his advisees confidence. "They just have to have a little confidence that they're right. They feel they're right when they come to see me," he said in a recent interview.

One of the most common student cases he handles involves apartment rentals. "Students all of a sudden have a problem with the apartment they're in. They seem to lack the confidence to confront their landlords," said Crockett. "They want to know what they can do to force the landlord to comply with the law, and what their alternatives are if the landlord says no." He said deposit returns are a common conflict in this type of case.

He also aids students with car accidents and traffic tickets. "They (students) don't know what to do about court appearances or how much an attorney



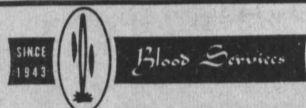
Dick Crockett

will cost," he said. Other cases he frequently handles involve dorm contract problems and car impounding. He has also handled an occasional divorce or separation case and aided in resolving some consumer problems.

Crockett never represents students in court and does not write legal documents such as wills for students. However, he sends students to practicing lawyers in the downtown area.

Lawyers Referral Service program where a person can refer to a lawyer for \$3 per half hour. One of the agencies Crockett refers students to. There is also a Legal Aid Office for low income people that some students qualify for.

"All they need is a link between themselves and practicing lawyers. They, like everyone else, would like some sort of personal reference or recommendation," said Crockett.



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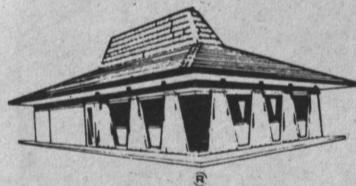


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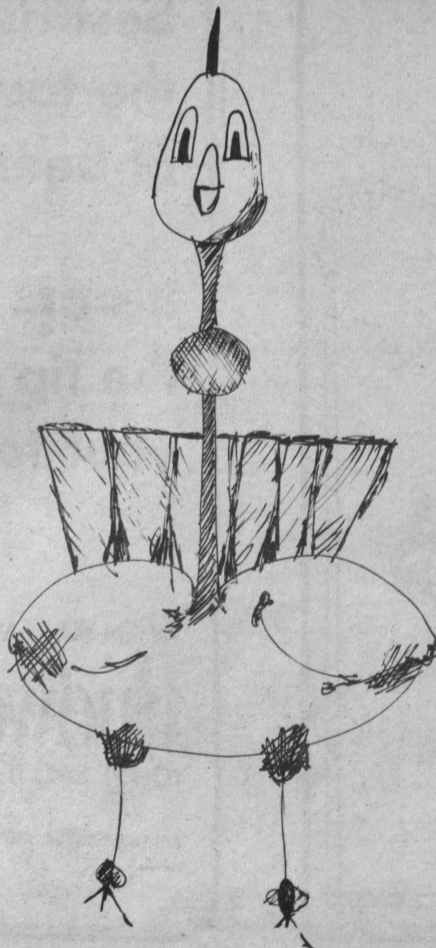
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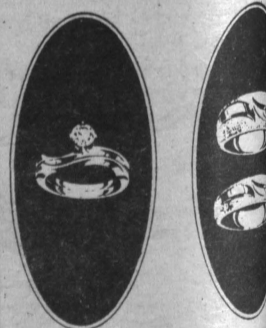
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The Counseling Center is for only the 'really sick.' The majority of people that come in have 'normal concerns,' Dr. Laverne W. Nelson of the Counseling Center, in a recent interview.

Dr. Nelson went on to say in their "one-to-one" counseling, they seldom use as many tests as other colleges. She particularly stressed that it is very easy to obtain counseling and that all counseling is very confidential.

Other services of the center include an up-to-date library on counseling opportunities, and a de-

velopmental reading course (Education 80). This course is designed for better comprehension and speed in reading.

Another service of the Counseling Center, said Dr. Nelson, is in the area of study skills. Eight tapes and a workbook are provided at minimal cost to teach the students study skills.

The Counseling Center also has been holding meetings in residents halls with students. They train people to work on "235-SEEK," a local telephone service for persons wanting information on almost any subject.

Research grants available

Water resources research proposals for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be accepted through Feb. 7, according to Dr. Dale Anderson, director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute.

Some \$100,000 is available for water research in North Dakota during the year beginning July 1.

Areas of research considered of particular importance include the role of water in achieving quality of life for North Dakota's citizens; impact of man and his activities upon the state's water resources; role of water in enhancing economic development in a rural economy; inter-relationships of agriculture to North Dakota's total environment and economy; public perception of water problems and alternative solutions; institutional arrangements to provide for optimum management and use of the state's water resources; impact of irrigation return flows on water quality under alternative management systems; impact of surface drainage on

peak flows, total water flow and ground water recharge; and municipal and industrial water problems in North Dakota.

Anyone interested in submitting a research proposal should contact Anderson at 237-7765.

Girls more prominent in animal science

By Deborah Lisko

In recent years, girls are becoming more prominent in animal science courses.

According to Dr. Verlin Johnson, associate professor of animal science, the number of girls enrolled in animal science courses this year is close to 47, an increase of 42 from five years ago.

At the present, there are 10 to 15 girls majoring in animal science.

According to Johnson, the increase of girls in animal science courses is due to "our society changes. Women are being accepted more in all jobs."

Johnson mentioned that the girls must like working with animals. Johnson also commented that the "department has a good reputation for references to teaching, advising and student relations."

One girl in an animal science course mentioned the reason she is taking it is because she was "interested in learning about the better qualities of livestock, because I would like to buy and raise livestock." Another coed said, "My

boyfriend is an animal science major."

The girls said they have benefited from taking this type of course. "If I ever bought any livestock, I'd know what to look for. I'd know what the ideal animal was and then I'd be able to get the most for my money," one girl said.

"Some people laugh, but some are pleased I take an interest in animals," mentioned a coed. "My mother thought it was a silly idea, but my boyfriend was impressed," said another.

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Diwali: Festival of Light

By Barb Aarestad

Hundreds of candles greeted the guests of the India-American Student Association at Diwali—the Festival of Lights.

Ashok Raina, the program director for the celebration, gave the history of the festival in a recent interview. "Indian mythology says that an evil demon, Ravana, plagued a legendary city. When Rama, the Indian god, killed Ravana, the city greeted him with a procession of lights. This release from oppression symbolizes the conquest of truth over evil."

"Today the Diwali is also a harvest celebration. Occurring in the last weeks of October, the farmers have an opportunity to celebrate the results of their labor," he continued. "Recently, in India, shopkeepers have started to cater to children at Diwali time.



The shops are lined with sweets, toys and fireworks, to aid in the preparation for Diwali night."

The date of the festival is calculated by a lunar calendar so the date of the actual light festival is one of the darkest nights. Preparations for the festival last for 10 to 15 days. There are fireworks each evening, the most intense display occurring on the Diwali night. The Indian households all go through an intense cleaning and repainting and new clothes are worn for the celebration.

The association was very pleased with the response they received at the American version of the Diwali held Oct. 23. "We were happy to see over 150 guests at our celebration. About 70 per cent of the guests were foreigners, or rather people other than Indians," said Raina.

"This year we were interested in making our program more of an international talent show."

Dr. Hamlata Swarup of MSC, one of the guest speakers, spoke on the Diwali celebration in India, and Larry Kleingartner, another guest speaker, told of his Peace Corps experiences in India.

Refreshments of Indian origin followed two documentary films. Sweets with names like Gulab-Jaman and Barfi as well as vegetable combinations named Pakoda, Puri and Aloo-Chole were served.

The entertainment portion of the evening followed the refreshment break. Songs, dances, musical numbers and comedy presentations were given in both Indian and American versions. One interesting number was an Indian

Folk Dance featuring both Indians and Americans in Indian costume.

The door prizes, both won by Americans, were a sandalwood necklace from India and an Indian silk tie.

The India-American Student Association is like most international student's associations, but it differs in the respect that both Americans and Indians are encouraged to belong. "It's another means by which we can strengthen international bonds," said Raina. The India-American Student Association sponsors Indian movies on campus for all students. "We are very happy with the attendance at these films," Raina commented. "The students who have attended appeared to really enjoy themselves, and also gain insight on the Indian student."



Photography by Tim Wilton

Playboy informs voters

A drive for youth voting awareness sponsored by the Playboy Foundation is being held this week at NDSU.

A representative of the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., YCF division of the Playboy Foundation, will be distributing a booklet, "The Young Voter's Guide to Voting Rights and Residency," in an attempt to stimulate voting among college stu-

YCF looks upon certain voter registration residency laws as barriers to youth voting, claiming that rather than insuring every man's vote counts, some registration procedures insure many do not vote.

The booklet was compiled to

help college voters through some of the mazes set up by election officials. "YCF undertook this study to show some method to the madness of election laws and procedures," said Carroll Ladt, executive director of YCF.

The booklet gives advantages of voting in a student's present school address or in his parents' address. It also lists the specific regulations of registration and voting in each state.

The booklets, which detail nearly every aspect of voting and registration procedures, are available at the Spectrum and student government offices in the Union, and from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women in Old Main.

Slack wins CC Nationals

By Vince Hjelle

North Dakota State's cross country team proved itself in national competition last Saturday by taking second in the team standing. They also contributed the individual champion in the 14th annual NCAA College Division cross country championships in Wheaton, Ill.

Let by unbeaten superstar Mike Slack's first place, the Bison totaled 81 team points to finish second behind team champion California State at Fullerton.

Slack was the first of four Bison to cross the line and earn All-American Honors by placing in the top 25.

Dave Kampa's sixth and Randy Lussenden's seventh places pushed them into the All-American ranks for the second time each. Bruce Goebel's 20th place earned him All-American honors for the first time.

Roger Schwegel, a freshman, was the Herd's fifth man coming in 70th. The individual place totals sum up to more than the team totals because some runners finishing did not run as team members and did not count in the team total scoring.

Slack's time of 24:19 over the five-mile course was a new national meet record wiping out the old mark, set by Ron Stonisch two years ago, by 34 seconds.

Kampa's time of 24:52 also beat the old record by a second and Lussenden's 24:54 was only one second of the old standard. Goebel's time was 25:14 and Schwegel's was 26:07.

Coach Roger Grooters said the meet was an "outstanding team performance and one we thought was an excellent finish to our best season."

Praising Slack, Grooters said, "Mike Slack had his best race ever as a student at NDSU. All five ran very well and we were honored to have our first four runners named to the All-American team."

Slack's main competition came from Tim Tubb and Mark Covert of Fullerton, Calif. Covert, the defending champion, took third behind teammate Tubb. Tubb was 15 seconds behind Slack.

More than 400 runners competed in the meet, held in excellent conditions as the times showed.

By placing in the top 15, Slack, Kampa and Lussenden qualified to run in the University Division National to be held next Monday in Knoxville, Tenn.

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campus	leave time
SU	7:25 a.m. (first trip)
CC	7:45
MSC	7:55
SU	8:25
CC	8:48
MSC	8:57
SU	9:25
CC	9:52
MSC	10:00
SU	10:23
CC	10:42
MSC	11:00
SU	11:25
CC	11:45
MSC	11:55
SU	12:25
CC	12:45
MSC	12:55
SU	1:25 p.m.
CC	1:48
MSC	1:57
SU	2:25 (last trip)
CC	2:55
MSC	3:05
SU	3:30 arrive

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MSC—the bus stop at 7th Ave. and 11th St. S.

Sports Brief

By Vince Hjelle

Three Bison cross country runners may compete in the NCAA University Division Cross Country Championships next Monday in Knoxville, Tenn.

By placing first, sixth and seventh respectively, Mike Slack, Dave Kampa and Randy Lussenden qualified to compete in the University Division meet. The top 15 college division runners qualify.

According to Coach Roger Grooters the team won't know who will make the trip until Athletic Director Ron Erhardt can be contacted. Erhardt is out of town at this writing.

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Bison Open sports first rate wrestlers

By Barry Trievel

"Not as many participants showed up as expected but the competition was of excellent calibre," said Buchy Maughan, Bison head wrestling coach, following a smoothly run second annual Bison Open tournament Saturday.

Pre-registration showed 240 wrestlers entered and preliminary expectations were that over 300 would participate. Final figures showed that only about 170 did compete, but among those 170 were the toughest, most well-known wrestlers in the area.

Bemidji State and the Big Red from the University of Nebraska brought strong enough squads to overcome what could well have been a total Bison domination.

Nebraska placed five wrestlers in the finals and three won the championship. Bemidji had four wrestlers in the finals, with three ending up as champs. NDSU placed five finalists, but could only come up with two champs.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) had three finalists and one winner. The University of

Minnesota (U of M) had two finalists and one winner and Minot State had one finalist.

An interesting occurrence in the finals was that four of the 10 weight classes had finalists from the same school matched against each other. Nebraska had its 118-pounders, Bemidji had its 158-pounders, SU had its 177-pounders and UNI had its heavy-weights.

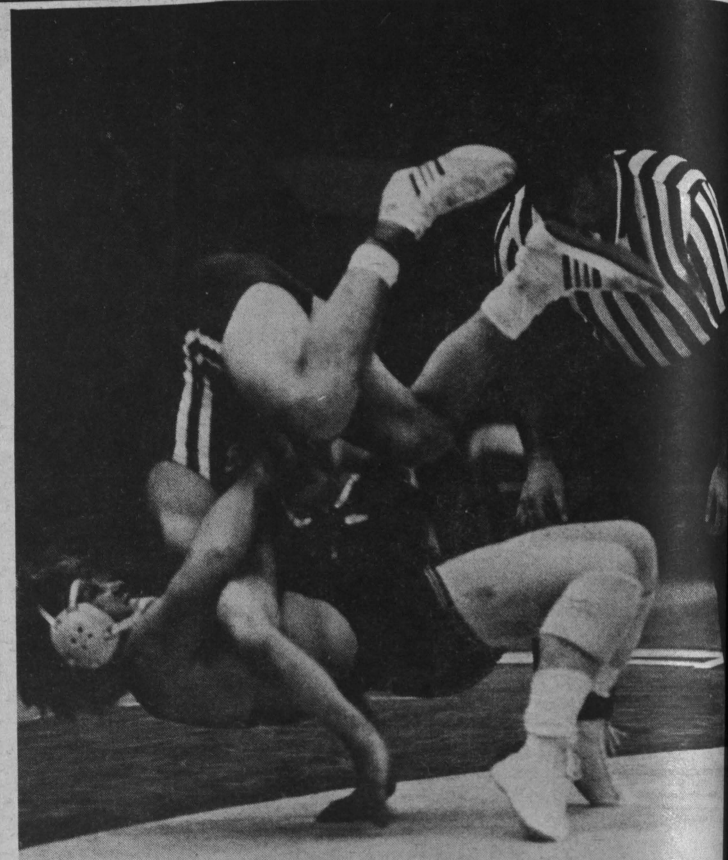
The individual team face-offs in the finals occurred because of the weight factor involved. Most of the double team finalists have one of their wrestlers planning to drop down or move up one weight class once the regular season gets underway.

Maughan was very happy with the efforts of his freshmen recruits, especially second place winner Kim Garvey and champion Brad Rheingans.

The rest of the squad had its ups and downs. Neither Lynn Forde nor Phil Reimnitz could repeat as champions, although both made it to the finals. Bill Demaray came through as expected, but top-seeded Ken Tinquist was upset in the early going.

In the 118-pound class, Bob Orta (Nebraska) defeated teammate John Harnish in the finals. The match seemed to be a contest of who could be the nicer guy, the "you hug me-I'll hug you type." SU's John Rolt, a two-time Montana champ in high school, beat Mike Young (Bemidji) before losing to Harnish.

The Bison had four members competing in the 126-pound class and all gave a fine account of themselves. Jeff Nestle beat Dave Crabtree (SDSU) and Monty Hal-



stead (Nebraska) before losing to teammate Jeff Advick. Advick beat Mike Newbauer (Huron) and Nestle before losing to teammate Phil Reimnitz in the semifinals and teammate George Dugan in the consolation match for third place.

Dugan downed Scott Drown (Augsburg), Bob Rengel (Moorhead) and Advick for third place. He lost to Jeff Lamphere (U of M) in the semis.

Defending champ Reimnitz pinned Rich Christen (Minot) and

Frank Van Stralen (SDSU) beat Advick before he lost in finals to Lamphere.

Rogar Leach (Nebraska), beating Terry Mathson, an ex-SU wrestler now with Minot, and Bob Bowls (Moorhead) before gamely losing to Big Bad Bill in the finals.

A possible future national champ for the Bison made his college wrestling entry in spectacular fashion. 190-pound Brad Rheingans took the championship in hard fashion, winning all three of his matches. Tom Lowe took the place in the class, losing only to finalist Lowell Romfu by a 5-4 score.

The Northern lowans dominated the heavyweight division with massive Mike "do something with it" McCready, defeating year's North Central Conference 190-pound champ, Randy Orta in the finals.

Lamphere was awarded Most Valuable Wrestler Award of the Open.

Ken Tinquist, in the 177-pound class, beat Don Ziegler (UND) before being upset by Steve Wessman (U of M) by a 3-2 score. Wessman later forfeited third place to Mike Hickman (Southwest) because he didn't like wrestling anymore. Even winner of the weight class Bemidji's Jerry Utley.

WRESTLERS cont. on page 11

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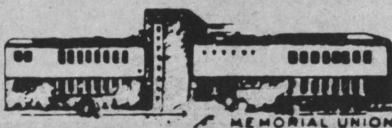
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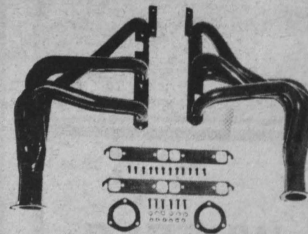
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Bison football season reviewed

By Mart Koivastik

Several Bison diehards named "Fluke!" when the Bison football team finished in second place of the North Central Conference (NCC), the lowest finish in eight years.

Perhaps they were right. After a look at the final league statistics, one wonders how the Bison finished as high as second place.

SU was fourth in total offense and fifth in total defense the green and gold's upstate the North Dakota Sioux, and first in total offense, total defense and the league standings. Nevertheless, the Herd was second in the league in scoring. Football purists who claim breaks in football games will be surprised to know the Bison made 11 turnovers while forcing only 11 ball control? The Bison averaged only a minute more with the ball than their foes.

No, the answer lies in third downs. The cliché "football is a game of third downs," certainly applies in the case of the Bison. The Herd lost two games. They averaged less effective than the opposition on third downs in two games—the same two they lost. In the season, the Bison made 36 per cent of the third down while the foe averaged only 29 per cent of the time.

In team statistics, the Bison did not lead in one category. By comparison, last year the green and gold led in seven of eight departments.

Individually, the Bison had two statistical leaders. Brad Trombly was the leading punt returner with an 8.3-yard average while Mike Westow averaged 22.5 yards per kickoff return.

Three Bison were among the top 15 league scorers. Tom Varichak was third while Tom Barnes and Rich Henry finished sixth and seventh, respectively. Varichak was the league's number five rusher while junior Dan Smrekar was fourth.

Mike Bentson managed a third in total offense and fourth in passing. Dave Nelson ranked third among league punters while Ralph Wirtz finished fourth in receiving.

Varichak led the way in team stats as the Chisholm, Minn., senior rambled for 535 yards rushing, averaging 4.5 yards per carry, and scored 48 points to lead all Herd

pointmakers.

Bentson was the passing leader, throwing for an average of 128 yards per game, and led the way in total offense with 1,138 yards. Bentson's career offense total was 2,982 yards, just 114 yards less than the all-time Bison record.

Wirtz caught 23 passes for an average of 18.9 yards per reception. Dangerous Pete Lana caught 11 aerals, but scored four of the Herd's six touchdowns through the air.

Tomm Smail set a season defensive point record by accumulating 638 points, breaking the former mark of 590 by Joe Cichy, set two years ago. Smail caused four opponents to fumble, another record, and tied the fumble recovery mark with four.

Bob Backlund compiled 92 assisted tackles to break another mark.

It was a year in which all the defensive records came tumbling down but the defense ranked only fifth in a seven-team league.

Why? The answer is simple. The Bison, a ball control team in recent years, did not control the ball this year and the defense was on the field for more time than it has been since the policy of keeping defensive statistics was inaugurated.

Basketball season assessed

By Mart Koivastik

"We're the defending champs and it's going to be tough to repeat," commented Bison Basketball Coach Lyle (Bud) Belk when asked to assess NDSU's chances of winning this year's North Central Conference (NCC) championship.

Belk is not merely exercising his coach's prerogative of praising other teams when they really don't have a chance. Indeed, "tough" seems to be an understatement when one glances at the teams making up the NCC, which Belk labels "an excellent basketball league."

A vast plethora of experience is evident throughout the conference as five of the loop's eight teams—South Dakota State (the pre-season favorite to win the league championship), Mankato State, South Dakota, Northern Iowa and Morningside—return all five of their starters from last year. North Dakota and Augustana have "only" four regulars back.

The Bison will be operating with three regulars from last season. However, the green and gold are faced with the virtually impossible task of replacing John Wojtak and Pat Driscoll, who finished one-two in the balloting for conference Most Valuable Player honors last year.

Belk said "inexperience could hurt us, but we hope to de-

velop as the season goes on" and said he thinks the team has been making "real good" progress.

Still, there is no talk of a Bison basketball dynasty. The SU cagers are the "Forgotten Five" as far as being mentioned as serious contenders for the league championship. Most league observers feel the Bison, under the leadership of the friendly, likeable Belk, will finish in the lower half of the NCC.

Co-captains Mike Kuppich and Scott Howe, both 6-5 forwards, and 5-11 guard Tom Driscoll, are the veteran starters while 6-5 Mark Refling and 5-10 Tom Assel are also lettermen. Kuppich, who has earned all-league honors the last two seasons, is the team's single outstanding player and should be ready to play despite suffering from mononucleosis earlier this year.

Junior college transfers Warren Means and Bill Baddely will be counted on for help. Means, a 6-5 forward-center from the New York City area, was a member of last year's national junior college championship team from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Ia., while Baddely, a 6-3 junior, played his JC ball at Grand View Junior College in Des Moines, Ia.

Sophomores up from last season's junior varsity team in-

clude Ray Remus, Dennis Schatz and Tom Erdmann, who underwent knee surgery last year.

Belk's hoopers will be wandering nomads during the season, travelling from one end of the country to the other. Highlights on the schedule include a game with basketball powerhouse Villanova in Philadelphia's Palestra, Dec. 18, and an appearance in the "Kris Kringle Classic" in Fullerton, Calif., Dec. 9 and 10.

The name sounds like a put-on, but what North Dakotan wouldn't want to be in California in December? Participating in the Klassic along with the Bison (who are only the second out-of-state team to play in the tourney) are Chapman College, Whittier College and Cal State at Fullerton, all of whom Belk calls "tremendous teams."

SU's game with San Diego State Dec. 4, will be the only home game against a major college opponent. The Bison opener is Dec. 1, when the Bison take on Huron (S.D.) College at 7:30 in the New Fieldhouse.

Bison fans will have a chance to see the team in action at the "Teammakers Sack Lunch" Thursday in the New Fieldhouse at noon. The freshman and varsity teams will go through 25 minutes of drills before playing each other in an intra-squad game.

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COMMISSION cont. from page 1

Pavek referred specifically to the recommendations made by former Finance Commissioner David Schlichtmann last year which called for the establishment of priority budgeting.

"According to the findings of the commission," Pavek continued, "priority one budgets would include the larger ones; for example, Union debt retirement, Board of Student Publications, athletics and so on."

Over the preceding three years, it was shown that the athletic budget averaged 27 per cent of the total student activities fee (SAF) allocation of more than \$504,000. It was Pavek's contention that the finance commission establish internal guidelines such that the deviation in priority one budgets would vary no more than plus or minus five per cent annually.

The rationale for setting these limits was, according to Pavek, to enable the departments involved to preplan their internal budgets. "Most students are fair," said Pavek expressing his general satisfaction with the present finance commission, "but a system of checks and balances is necessary to insure continued student input."

**WRESTLERS
cont. from page 10**

Lynn Forde showed his usual temper, flair and arrogance on his way to the finals. He beat Ken Vetter (Minot), Bruce Hedlund (Morris), and pinned Nick Hobbs (Moorhead) before losing in the finals 3-2 to Pete Saxe from Bemidji.

SU's Randy Forde and Mark Hughes each won one match before facing defeat at 150 pounds. Tom Lotko (Nebraska) beat Gary Pelcl (U of M) 4-3 for that title.

The 158-pound class was all Bemidji. Bison Darwin Dick achieved one win for the only SU showing in the class. Bob Dettmer of Bemidji beat buddy Roger Demarias, also of Bemidji, in the finals.

Joe George (Nebraska) took the 167-pound title from Mike Meador (UNI) in the finals of that class.

It was all Bison in the 177-pound category. Captain Bill Demaray beat Marly Johnson (Bemidji), squeezed by Bill Neher (Huron) by only 1-0, and defeated Rocky Stoltenow (UND) and Bison Kim Garvey to win the title. Garvey showed that he's got what it takes to be a winner by pinning Roger Leach (Nebraska), beating Terry Mathson, an ex-SU wrestler now with Minot, and Bob Bowsby (Moorhead) before gamely losing to Big Bad Bill in the finals.

A possible future national champ for the Bison made his college wrestling entry in spectacular fashion. 190-pound Brad Rheingans took the championship in handy fashion, winning all three of his matches. Tom Lowe took third place in the class, losing only to finalist Lowell Romfu by a slim 5-4 score.

The Northern lowans dominated the heavyweight division with massive Mike "do something with it" McCready, defeating last year's North Central Conference 190-pound champ, Randy Omvig, in the finals.

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Pavek said he had complete faith in the finance commission to administer the priority two budgets, i.e., the smaller budgets of student organizations. However, he was reluctant to commit himself as to whether the finance commission would have final say in the appropriation of funds for these smaller budgets. "If money were budgeted to areas of opposition," said Pavek, "the final decision would still be (University) President Loftsgard's."

In answer to a supposition made by former Finance Commissioner Daryl Doyle in a previous interview concerning the \$8,700 deficit in the Sports Information budget, Pavek said the deficit was not necessarily made up from SAF. "The deficit could have been made up by funds from gate receipts or the Teammakers," supposed Pavek. "Mr. (Ron) Erhardt (athletic director) has been more than fair in disclosing his sources of funds to the commission."

Pavek agreed that carryover of the same commissioners was of paramount importance, and he was confident that finance commissions in the future would be more aware of guidelines. He indicated the 20 per cent cut in the athletic budget first proposed by this year's finance commission was "totally unacceptable."

"It's fruitless for the commission to put in that much work so that one who has to make the final decision has to change it," concluded Pavek.

McCARTHY cont. from page 1

Depending greatly on the country's youth during his 1968 campaign, McCarthy has no plans of withdrawing himself from that source of support, adding in an Oct. 23 speech, "I urge youth to register so as to be legally qualified to vote in the elections of 1972."

Youth have stood the tests of an irate establishment and come out shining, said McCarthy.

Their moral courage has been tested by tragedies which have been thrust upon them—the war in Vietnam, prejudice and discrimination, the warping of the political process. Their physical courage has been tested at Jackson State and Kent State, at the Pentagon, and then in Chicago, and at many times of demonstrations for peace in cities throughout the country. They have been tested with clubs, with tear gas and bullets, by the police and by the National Guard."

A principal result of youth's courage has been the national revulsion toward the war in Vietnam, said McCarthy.

McCarthy is one of the very few politicians who apparently does not interpret the silence coming from college campuses as defeat, for he saus, "Youth has not copped out. The youth movement has changed in form over the last two or three years. It has become a movement of committed persons of all ages and ways of life who have a vision of what this country can be."



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