

Finance Commission gains continuity

By Sue Foster

The two most important amendments approved by student vote Dec. 15 concerned Finance Commission and Student Senate reapportionment. Jim Weinlaeder, chairman of the Judicial Board, announced that the entire set of amendments passed by a vote of 218-yes, to 26-no.

Concerning Finance Commission, Student President Steve Hayne says, "I think it's the most important piece of legislation to come out of Senate this year."

Vice president Greg Olson backed Hayne up wholeheartedly, saying, "At the present time, one of the primary responsibilities of student govern-

ment is the allocation and appropriation of student activity funds."

These funds are used for dances, movies and other student activities.

"In the past," continued Olson, "the Finance Committee has lacked continuity. The members of the committee, including the commissioner, were appointed to one-year terms.

"A problem would arise when student activity fees would come under the whims of a particular political philosophy. This amendment, as proposed by student government, and passed by the student

body, will hopefully remedy this lack of continuity."

Under the new amendment, the nine members of the commission will be appointed for staggered terms. The new members will sit in on the budget-planning session which is held during February and March. This rule will give the members a quarter's experience before they take office July 1.

Hayne commented, "They will have more knowledge in the area of financing. It boils down to making a choice of where the money should go. The Financial Commission is an evolutionary process which has been in effect for four years."

Present Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, said, "Another point of the amendment is that the commissioner must have served on the commission for a quarter. This will give him more experience instead of having to walk on the job cold."

"In conclusion," said Olson, "this amendment will be extremely important to students who will attempt to exercise greater control and show increased responsibility for the distribution of their own student funds."

The second important amendment covers reapportionment. "At times, it becomes necessary for Student Senate to be re-apportioned. It is important that a mechanism be established by which re-districting can be implemented," said Olson.

Hayne explained the districting is done according to two groupings, academic and residency.

Under the academic grouping, every college is represented with one senator per 1,000 students. Under the residency grouping, one senator represents 500 to 600 students, according to his place of residence (which could be on or off campus).

Under this amendment, the Judicial Board (J-board) would handle redistricting. J-board would make its recommendations and present them to the student body for ratification.

"I don't think there's been any gerrymandering," says Hayne, "but there is always a danger. I think the logical group to handle re-districting would be J-board. J-board is not subject to much pressure and does not have a vested interest, therefore re-districting would be fair."

Olson added, "The important thing about J-board is that its recommendations must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

Hopefully, through these amendments, continuity and fair play will be maintained.

"The ideas behind the amendments were quite simple," Hayne admitted. "We need someone to handle re-apportionment and a means of continuity in finances.

"I want to reiterate, however, that the most significant amendment deals with Finance Commission."

MSC funded for clearing house

MSC was designated recently by the Drug Abuse Section of the Minnesota State Planning Agency as a regional clearinghouse for spurring the establishment of and coordinating resources for community aid programs for juvenile delinquents and drug abusers in a 10-county area.

Funding was recently authorized by the Minnesota Legislative Advisory Committee to establish six such regional clearinghouses at MSC was authorized \$12,000 initially and it is expected some \$30,000 additional will be authorized for fiscal year 1973.

Primary function of the clearinghouse will be to provide regional coordination of resources, direction of technical assistance and stimulation for communities throughout the 10 regional counties to encourage the establishment of comprehensive programs of community-based help and treatment for problem youth and adults.

The clearinghouse will provide information on area resource agencies, consultants, speakers, audio-visual and other library resources, on a periodic basis, to community leaders engaged in drug and juvenile delinquency counseling, research and action programs.

Over-all guidance for the regional program will be provided in large part by an advisory council to the clearinghouse, which will be composed of key personnel from throughout the region active in criminal justice, mental health and comprehensive health planning fields.

Acting director of the clearinghouse in its initial stages will be Dr. Charles E.P. Simmons, dean of the faculties of the social and behavioral sciences and acting dean of the faculties of the arts, humanities and communications at MSC.

SU behind in bill payment

By Larry Stevens

NDSU was accused of being three months behind in payment of its water and sewage bill at a Dec. 28 meeting of the Fargo City Commission. At that meeting, there was some discussion as to whether services should be discontinued to the University.

In reference to that meeting, Donalds Stockman, University vice president for business and finance, pointed out that SU was not behind in its payments at that time.

He added, however, there is some controversy over the amount the city charges SU for water and sewage.

The city recently raised sewage rates 131 per cent. This increase, according to Stockman, would raise University expenditures for water and sewage from \$20,000 to approximately \$47,000.

Because this increase came with no advance notice, the bud-

get requirements for this year were asked for and approved by the legislature in January of 1971, money to pay this bill must be siphoned off some other

University officials will meet with a committee comprised of city

University officials will meet with a committee comprised of City Commissioners John Markey and John See, City Attorney Wayne Solberg and reduction.

At present, the University is assessed at the same rate as business places. Other institutions in Fargo, including schools and hospitals, are charged at the same rate.

"We're citizens and we want to pay our share," said Stockman, "but we don't feel we are assessed correctly."

He added that SU is a diversi-

Cont. on pg. 2

Deloria stresses importance of youths' voting right

"Talk will not change the situation. If you don't participate you are directly responsible for what happens," said Vine Deloria Jr., speaking to a student-faculty audience of over 600 in Festival Hall yesterday at an all-University convocation.

Deloria, a Standing Rock Sioux, placed his primary emphasis on the power of youth rather than Indian problems. He said that 1972 is a very crucial year in American history. It is the first year that 18 to 21-year-olds can vote.

He cautioned that young people may become "a tool to be exploited to do what they did for Eugene McCarthy in '68."

He suggested young people "register in the party that is the weakest and can be taken over the easiest," qualifying his statements by saying, "I mention this in the context of the Indian."

"The role of destiny of young people is to take hold of the political apparatus of the country and make the changes that are necessary," Deloria continued.

He said, "In the last 10 years there has been an increased dependence on the youth of the country."

He explained that the conservatives look at youth as a villain disclaiming old values and the liberals see youth vote as a chance to justify ideas that they have previously not been able to get across.

"They assume you will be like your parents, never questioning this country's ideas." To exemplify this fact he said, "We've voted Republican in the two Dakotas because our grandfathers have voted Republican in the two Dakotas.

"What I'd like to see is the young people doing very careful research at the local level. In one year you can take over the whole political process."

Deloria sees the older generation as being "too stupid, too lazy and too apathetic to do anything." He said, "Apathy endorses the destruction of the constitution. We cannot let another four years of apathy go by."

To specifically help the Indian, Deloria referred to Congressional bill S522. If passed, it will give the Little Shell Chippewa Indians the health, education and poverty programs they require.

He suggested pressure be placed on Senators Burdick and Young to speed the passage of the bill. He said money was not of primary importance but the rights that have been afforded to others are the major objectives. This bill would also return 20 townships that had been taken away from those Indians. "We're about to be protected out of 1,300 acres of land," he said.

His suggestions to improve the reservation were that they be doubled in size, restocked with buffalo and antelope and that water rights should be given to the Indians.

Deloria reemphasized the importance of youth by saying, "Before, the only thing you could have done was to go out into the streets. Now you're the possessors of 30 million votes."



photo by Kelsie

Vine Deloria answers questions from interested spectators during a coffee hour after his lecture yesterday. A strong advocate of exposing the misinterpretation and mishandling of the American Indian by historians, the author of "Custer Died For Your Sins" focused his address on the impact of young people in general and advised them to assert their rights more adroitly, especially in voting.

Filing for student govt. continues

The following students have filed for the positions listed as of Jan. 5:

- Jon Beusen, Student President
- Randy Gutenkunst, Student Vice President
- Rick Dais, Senator from Engineering and Architecture
- Chuck Johnson, Senator from Reed-Johnson
- Michael Molland, Senator from Reed-Johnson
- Roy Johnson, Senator from Arts and Sciences
- Randy Deede, Senator from Churchill-Stockbridge
- Lester Cole Paulson, Senator from Pharmacy
- Dave Fedora, Senator from Agriculture
- L. Roger Johnson, Senator from Agriculture
- George Gillies, Senator from Severson and Thompson
- William G. Westgate, Senator from Married Students
- Linda Couch, Senator from Home Economics
- Dan Kohn, Senator from Fraternity-Sorority

Michael Knutson, Senator from Off-campus
 Michael Kohn, Senator from Off-campus
 Rich Deutsch, Senator from Off-campus
 Doug Stine, Senator from Off-campus

Robert Gehrke, Senator from Off-campus
 Elerth Arntson, Senator from Off-campus
 Steve Bolme, Senator from Off-campus
 Doug Manbeck, BOSP

SS board membership changes

The Selective Service (SS) issued new regulations effective Jan. 1 governing membership on county SS boards.

The new regulations lowered the age requirements from between 30 and 75 to 18 and 65. They also established a maximum term of 20 years.

These new regulations resulted in 40 vacancies in North Dakota. State SS headquarters in Bismarck said that about 28 of these vacancies have been filled, half by people under 30.

Currently the youngest member is a 23-year-old from Wells County.

In Cass County there was only one member affected by the change. That vacancy was filled

by a woman, in accordance with a two-year eligibility alternation which now allows female board members.

Prospective members are suggested to the state director of SS by civic groups and prominent citizens. The names are sent to the governor for approval.

The approved names are then sent to the national director and in turn to the U.S. President, who makes the final appointment.

To be eligible for board membership, a person must be a citizen and must not be in the armed services or reserves. The board is seeking younger people, but few have a permanent address or will be in a county for very long.

SEWAGE Cont. from pg. 1

fields operation and can not be classified with regular businesses. He pointed out the large volume of water which is used in watering and does not return through the city sewer system as well as the fact that maintenance on campus is done by University personnel rather than city maintenance crews.

NEWS BRIEFS

ALD

The North Dakota State Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has initiated four members. They are Elizabeth Pfeifer, Jacqueline Reck, Jane Sandvig and Melonie Trautmen.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary society for freshman women who have a 3.5 grade average. It promotes a high standard of learning and seeks to encourage superior scholastic attainment.

Found

The information desk on the main floor of the Union has many items that have been found on campus and turned in. Gloves, scarves, glasses, textbooks, notebooks, shoes, overshoes, shirts, hats and other items may be claimed by identification.

American Indian dinner held at MSC

A dinner featuring buffalo meat, wild rice, squash and cranberries, prepared under the direction of American Indians, will be held tonight at MSC as a main feature of its American Indian Week program.

Tickets for the public dinner that will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. in MSC's Union, are \$3 each for adults and \$1 each for children under 12 years. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 236-2109.

Students from the Wahpeton Indian School will provide the dinner entertainment.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help establish an Indian cultural center in Moorhead that will encourage Indians of all ages in the Fargo-Moorhead area to recall and promote much of their heritage, according to representatives of the American Indian Association at MSC.

Floyd Westerman, noted Indian folk singer, will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in MSC's Center for the Arts. Tickets for this concert at \$2 each may be purchased at the MSC Box Office.

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Campaign platform outlined by Beusen, Gutenkunst

By Gary Wright

In campaigning for student president and vice president, Jon Beusen and Randy Gutenkunst (B&G) have outlined a platform that they feel will add to the overall excellence of NDSU.

"Our biggest issue is tenure. We feel there are some instructors on campus that aren't doing their job. There are some teachers who just don't seem to get their ideas across and then grade ridiculously hard. Some profs give away grades like gifts," Beusen said.

"Neither situation is very conducive to learning. By pressing for tenure we hope to keep these teachers a little bit more on their toes for both their benefit and the students'," he added.

"Seniority protects these teachers and they get careless. We intend to set up faculty-student tenure boards within each college, composed of at least 25 per cent students. These boards will make recommendations to the president of the University concerning the granting of tenure to the faculty," Gutenkunst said.

B&G are also proposing that grants of tenure be subject to review every five years. Faculty members of the board shall be elected by the faculty of their respective colleges and student members appointed by the student president with Student Senate's confirmation.

Another area B&G want to expand is student participation in development of the Tri-college program and University Year for ACTION.

"These programs offer an alternative to the traditional classroom approach and ought to be expanded through other similar programs and increased emphasis on undergraduate research," Beusen commented.

"Tri-college is just coming into its own and we intend to keep it going. Our biggest problem seems to be with communication. Cooperation between the paper staffs and student governments of the three schools will have to be worked on," he said.



"My God, but you're a sloppy eater; you've gotten half your bison burger on your pants leg!" exclaimed vice presidential candidate Randy Gutenkunst to chief executive aspirant Jon Beusen during an interview Wednesday. photo by Wallis

Further implementations of co-ed housing also concerns B&G. "If the University expects to fill their dorms they're going to either have to make living in them mandatory or more desirable," Gutenkunst said.

"We are proposing that high rise co-ed housing be on an every other suite or every other floor basis. Living in these halls should be the choice of the student with other residence halls available for those not choosing to live co-ed," he added.

In an effort to improve student-landlord relations in off-campus housing, B&G would like to see a legally-binding standard rent contract available to all interested students and landlords.

Included in this document would be a minimum (30-day) notice of eviction and a time limit set up for students to receive a refund if vacating the housing. Rent payment schedules would also be clearly defined.

Student finance is also part of the B&G platform. "Student government appropriates \$500,000 a year without many of the precautions that any business would insist upon," according to Beusen.

"Accounting and auditing procedures have been marginal at best and accounting procedures

Cont. on pg. 5

NEWS BRIEFS

MSA

Married Student Association elections will be the last week of January. All positions are open.

For information or to get your name on the ballot, call Randy Ness (232-4091) or Kurt Kreklau (232-5502).

Math lecture

Dr. K. Nageswara Rao, associate professor of mathematics at NDSU, will be the lecturer at the January meeting of the Tri-College Mathematics Colloquium.

His talk, "Some Applications of Finite Fourier Series to Difference Sets," is scheduled at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 210 of the Science Center at Concordia College. The talks open to the public.

EX lecture

The director of the Remote Sensing Institute at South Dakota State University will talk about "Remote Sensing for Detection and Management of Earth Resources" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Town Hall of the Union. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Myers' illustrated lecture will be followed by an explanation of aircraft and spacecraft remote sensing devices that could be used in the management of earth resources.

The talk is sponsored by the SU chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific research society.

Gym meet

NDSU will host its first invitational gymnastics meet at 7 to-night in the New Fieldhouse. Teams from Dickinson State and Concordia will be competing against the Bison, who defeated both these teams earlier in the season. Admission is free.

Indian movie

The movie "Padosan" will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom by the India America Student Association. All students are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

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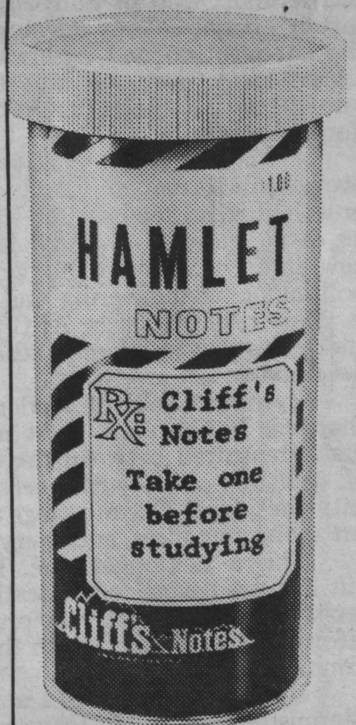
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EDITORIAL

There has been a recurring trend in democratic societies throughout history. People alienate themselves from the functions of government by trusting their representatives too much and sacrificing rights and freedoms on the altar of political expediency.

There is evidence that a similar pattern is forming at NDSU with regard to student elections. Those who remember the campaigns of a year ago will recall that contenders for student president and vice president exhibited real expertise and made politics as much an art as a science.

Without the pretense of shilling for student government, Hayne and Olson have proved beyond doubt that the influential power of students can carry great weight.

By this time last year the campaigns of both Hayne-Olson and Ted Christianson-Rich Frith were rolling ahead full blast; in fact, Hayne began working for the presidency when he took his seat in the Senate a year earlier.

One does not observe that sort of ambition today.

Instead one observes disinterest and apathy. At this writing there is only one slate of candidates for the executive branch. There is still no contest in most of the Senate districts or for BOSP, and filing ends Monday.

At this juncture it would be naive to say that anyone planning to run for president has a chance for victory unless he has been hanging in the wings and been very secretive about constructing his organization. But forming organizations, especially in the dorms, becomes obvious after a while, and to date there have been no rumblings of any organizations except Jon Beusen and Randy Gutenkunst.

It would seem that their election is all but a fait accompli without the emergence of some strong contender. Even last year there was a third slate that made an impressive showing considering they had no organization to pit against the Hayne-Olson steamroller.

One might now ask the question "Why the apathy?" The answer to that question has probably been festering in Senate for the past year. When Hayne and Olson took office they had an ambitious plan to alter policy in a number of areas. Most of the incoming senators had included in their campaigns similar proposals to one or the other slate of candidates. Many of them deliberately tried to ride into office on the coattails of the winner, but once they accomplished this, they rebuked the president-elect.

On several occasions, members of the Senate accused Hayne and Olson of railroading proposals and appointments through Senate. They developed complicated amendments to the constitution and by-laws to preserve their legislative integrity, or so they said. But if one examines the source of the hue and cry, he finds that those who protested the most have done the least.

Perhaps the complexity of the Hayne-Olson platform overwhelmed Senate; many of them probably thought the president was a bag of hot wind, making grandiose promises he could have no hope of keeping. Yet from the first, the new administration got to work on the various proposals. By politicking, maneuvering and logic, resistance to such things as grade review boards, ABC/no credit grading, tenure boards and others have become reality or are in various stages of development.

Even the level of student government involvement has changed. In the past, most negotiation, if one could call it that, transpired between the student president and the dean of student's office with occasional meetings with the University president. The meetings usually were fraught with pleasant social amenities, and everyone came away happy.

This is no longer true. The dean of students is now all but bypassed, and concentration is now focused on the University president and vice president for finance with strong informational contacts with the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

Doubtless this causes a few gray hairs on the heads of administrators at this University. For the first time student government is dabbling in financial affairs. The Finance Commission is flexing its muscles and arguing more sharply with the administration on budgetary matters.

In the past, Finance Commissions have been little more than obsequious panderers to the administration. The commission has at least tried to cut back unpopular budgets such as athletics, alumni and sports information, even though the administration allowed the cuts to be only token.

Over the past year Senate has become more than an every other Sunday debating society; it has become a bona fide political organization and a force to be reckoned with. Without continuous input and participation from the student body, everything students have accomplished toward governing their own affairs is in danger of going out the window.

Changes in matters governing students are almost never going to come from administrators. They're still bogged down in the doctrine of in loco parentis; students are still adolescents not too old to be spanked.

Students have proved they are capable of making decisions that affect their financial and social welfare. The prospect for increased student control of their own affairs has never been brighter. If students sit around and wait for another administration like the present one to come around instead of exercising their prerogative, liberal reform will gather dust in the archives, and academic despotism will again become a fact of life.

Students should implement SAB concert survey

To The Editor:

Dec. 7, the Special Events Committee of SAB put a concert survey form in this paper. We asked for the two groups students would like to hear most and the two types of music they would like to hear. This survey was prompted by previous articles and letters to the editor.

The Special Events Committee felt that the students should be given the opportunity to express their opinions about concerts, who they wanted to see and what they wanted to hear.

With this information, we of Special Events Committee would try, within the limitations of the budget and scheduling, to work on getting the group or type of music suggested by a majority of students.

The Special Events Committee would like to express their thanks to the 130 students who did fill out the form in the Spectrum. We would also like to thank those who filled out 2 or 3 forms to make up for the "don't give a damn attitude" of those who did not fill out the form.

It is really sad to see a student body that is so unwilling to make any kind of an effort to express their wants and desires for musical entertainment. If this survey is indicative of the student body's attitude toward special events and concerts, what is the need to bother with them?

Students, we need feedback, constructive feedback. Special Events Committee is for you. Extend a helping hand, it's your committee.

Clarence Holloway

Tenure's purpose not protecting incompetent profs

To The Editor:

Concerning your editorial of Dec. 14, I make the following comments:

Tenure is not to be used for protecting incompetent staff members. Any incompetent staff member may have his tenure removed and discharged if first he is proven incompetent. This has been and still is the position of AAUP.

The files of the AAUP are filled with case after case of people whose tenure was violated for reasons other than incompetency. The purpose of tenure is to afford some protection to educators whose views might be unpopular with administrative, governing boards of institutions and even perhaps the community. In other words it attempts to protect the educator's right as a citizen of this country and, I might add, a right guaranteed by the constitution of these United States.

Undoubtedly some students are shafted as you say by poor teaching. I wonder how many students are shafted by their own incompetency? You say nothing of this?

However, you are on the right track in attacking the staff. This makes it easy to face yourself, your classmates and your family! It is a great cop out.

Thomas R. d'Erlico
Professor of Civil Engineering

Thanks given for renovation of Ceres

To The Editor:

We wish to thank administrative and staff members for their help and hard work in transforming for the members of Ceres Hall a situation that looked dismal, to one that is more than adequate for our needs.

Dean Bentson, Norm Seim, Dean Pavek, Maynard Niskanen, Frank Bancroft, the maintenance staff of Ceres, Buildings and Grounds and anyone else who made possible the renovation of Ceres Hall fourth floor have the gratitude of Ceres Hall residents.

Instead of being left without a lounge, kitchen, dorm office and study rooms as a result of second floor remodeling, the above persons have worked very hard to place these facilities on the previously closed fourth floor.

In addition to making fourth floor available, the extensive repainting, remodeling and addition of kitchen and study equipment have vastly improved our lounge facilities.

For helping us out when things looked their worst, we thank you.

The Men of Ceres Hall

(Doug Manbeck)



lucy malusk

I used to be in the Navy. When people find that out, they very often ask me about the lesbians I came into contact with.

Before I joined the service, my family tried to discourage me because they suspected I would be surrounded by lesbians. And while I was in the Navy, most people outside the service were sure I was a lesbian.

My head was so filled with stories about the homosexuals I was to meet, I began accusing every body who smiled at me in boot camp.

I remember the lecture our commander gave us our first week in training. She told us about how a homosexual was as bad as a Communist (since both were trying to undermine our great and glorious flag). She warned us to be wary of any strange overtures by our buddies next to us, and how it was hard to tell a real homosexual because they were so clever.

It was our duty, I learned, to turn any of these people over to the authorities. The only way to be absolutely sure of each other, she said, was to report anyone who even sat on our bunks.

Needless to say, we were all very cautious not to form any close relationships. In our armed forces homosexuality is capital crime—they practically shoot you for it.

When I left the service, I discovered that you cannot trust nurses, either—or so I was told. The same went for unmarried school teachers.

I've even heard that any single woman over 30 who lives with another woman is suspect as well.

Men don't have that problem. An unmarried man is simply a bachelor, and he doesn't have to make any explanations to anyone. Athletes are exempt, too. Football players are always patting each other here or there, but nobody calls them names.

I recently saw a television movie based on the friendship between Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers. These two spent more time with each other than they did with their wives, and when Brian lay on his deathbed, it was touch and go as to whom he would kiss goodbye last.

But we all know they were merely devoted friends, and we refrain from calling names. The why are women in fraternal organizations labeled?

But let me clarify my argument. I find no fault with lesbianism. I only resent inaccurate classifications, like that of grouping all Women Liberationists as male haters or rejects. It is not derogatory to be classified a homosexual.

Our society ostracizes individuals who stray from the accepted norms, one of which is a heterosexual relationship. Well, many women find a fulfilling companionship with members of their own sex more rewarding than a position of subservience with members of the other sex.

Just as men seek other men for comfort, work and play, so women are now discovering the warmth of seeking out each other.

Only a short time ago, women rarely turned to each other, for they were isolated by the walls of their separate kitchens. The new awareness among women brings them closer together, excluding men in the same way men have excluded women from their intellectual and recreational environment.

If this emotional awareness manifests itself in sexual or romantic terms, does it injure anyone not connected directly? They're not patting each other on the NFL Game of the Week before two million spectators.

I didn't find any lesbians those three years in the Navy. But later, as a reservist, I discovered a group of homosexual women while on active duty on the West Coast.

No, they didn't make overtures like the commander said they would. Oddly enough, they didn't give me pimples. What's the old cliché about "some of my best friends...?"

spectrum

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Four small books or one big one?

Major changes in format marked the 1971 Bison Annual. Prior to this year, the Annual was a standard bound book which was distributed in the fall. However, under the direction of coeditors Renae (Sieg) Homuth and Jim Bakken, the 1971 year book changed radically.

No longer a hard bound single copy, it was divided into four smaller issues and distributed separately. Instead of a hard binding, a board box was created to hold the separate issues.

According to Bakken, the change was an attempt to "reflect what was happening, not just the faces of those that were here and whatever organizations they belonged to."

Criticisms were immediate and wide spread. Most negative comments centered on the lack of a hard binding. Petitions were circulated to force a change back to the single hard bound edition, but the Board of Student Publications decided to continue the four book format for the 1972 edition.

This week the question was asked in the Union. "Should the Bison Annual be one book or a series of four smaller ones?"

I don't see why we need separate little ones. It's a waste of extra paper. The four books would be much better if they would come out at one time and be bound together. The hard cover lasts longer. The main advantage is that the single volume is more complete and easier to handle.



Tim Link (A&S)

It should be one book, definitely. It is such a hassle to pick up each book separately.

One wants to look at the whole year in perspective. With four books it is difficult to coordinate it all.

People will miss some of the issues if there are four books.

If the four books all came out at once it would be much better—it was a good idea, but they should be bound together.

The main problem was the time lag for distribution.



Dan Kohn (A&S)

I feel the four editions have a great advantage over the single book. There is more and better coverage with four books. This coverage would be impossible in a single book.

There is a disadvantage of having four separate books, but the better content more than makes up for this. Quality is more important than a little inconvenience.

It would help if some kind of hard binder was available for the four books.



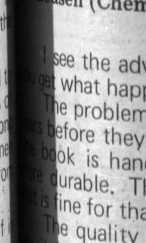
Phil Miller (A&S)

I think it should be a series of four smaller books. It allows more coverage of the events of each quarter and fewer pictures of just faces.

I think the reason most students are upset is the lateness of delivery rather than the format.

However, the four books should be in a hard-back loose leaf binder.

I like the material covered in the new format.



Pat Plews (A&S)

I see the advantages of both. With four books you get what happens when it happens.

The problem is that they get stored for 2 or 3 years before they are taken out. In this respect, the single book is handier. The hard cover makes them more durable. The content is always current, but it is fine for that year.

The quality of content in four books is going to be more interesting. There are a lot of new things going into it.

I think I like the old single book. If there was a way to hold the four books it would be better. A single book it is easier to hold them together and look through it.

The biggest criticism is that in four books you have to go digging around to find something. The single book has more continuity.

Question for next week: "Are you satisfied with the quality and cost of food at the Food Center?"



Pat Plews (A&S)

photos by Wallis

BEUSEN-GUTEN.
Cont. from pg. 3
initiated recently must be continued and refined. Also, the finance commissioner must be bonded to protect the students from misuse of funds," he said.

B&G advocate the establishment of standard procedures for challenging courses on a fair and reasonable evaluation of the students' knowledge of the course material.

"We feel that ABC/no credit is bad, at least for the present. Students seem to be willing to take a D. We're checking with businesses to see if a D on someone's transcript will affect his employment chances. Right now the replies are running about 50-50," Beusen said.

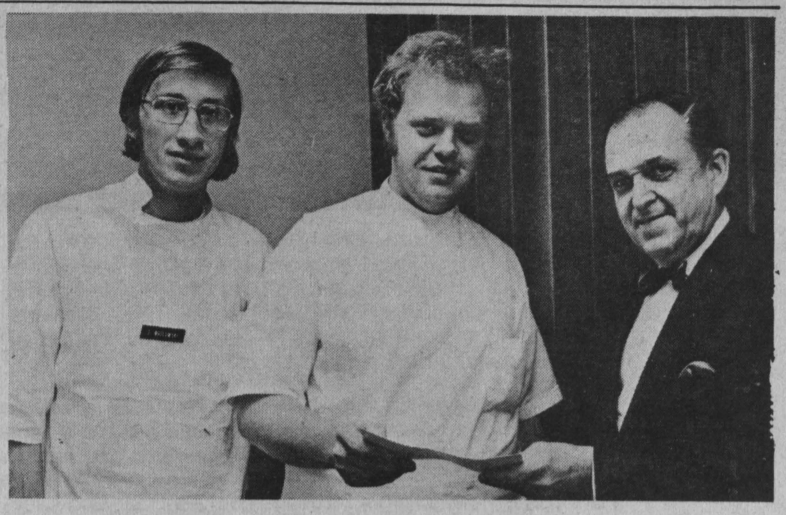
"We feel there is also a need for improved relations between students and faculty. Right now the relationship seems to be one of mutual cautious distrust. Hopefully, through further pursuance of the course evaluation program this problem can be eliminated," he said.

Running unopposed as yet, B&G have both served as student senators. "We feel we are the best qualified for the office. We know the ropes of Senate and the people who are in it. You need this kind of experience to do a good job," Gutenkunst stressed.

Beusen, a senior in Chemistry from New Salem, is North Dakota Student Association vice president, and belongs to Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary fraternity.

Gutenkunst is a junior from Lefor, N.D., majoring in industrial engineering. He is vice president of Delta Upsilon, a resident assistant for Reed-Johnson Hall and a member of the Grade Appeals Board, Blue Key and Phi Eta Sigma, another scholastic honorary fraternity.

The filing deadline for student president and vice president has been extended to January 10. The election will be January 18.



The student American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA) chapter at the College of Pharmacy, was recently notified that it has been awarded a grant of \$275 to fund student APhA involvement in drug abuse education.

The Merck, Sharpe and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company of West Point, Penn., awarded the grant to the student APhA on the basis of past activity and future plans concerning drug abuse education.

The grant was awarded on the basis of one dollar for each student in the last three years of the pharmacy curriculum.

Tom Maslowski, student APhA president, has indicated the money will be used to fund a pharmacy-student-sponsored Drug Abuse Education Symposium designed to compliment the pharmacy students knowledge about drug abuse.

photo by Wallis

NEWS BRIEFS

Wildlife society

Arnold Kruse will speak on "Burning Grasslands as a Wildlife Management Tool," at a Wildlife Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 329 of Stevens Hall.

Bison Annuals

Bison Annuals from 1970-71 will be distributed on the second floor of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Student IDs

Student IDs will be taken next Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 233 in the Union.

Mortar Board


Juniors are being considered for Mortar Board. Sophomores who are graduating early will also be considered, if they have a GPA above 2.90. Sophomores, please contact Mary Noske if you are interested.

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BISON BULL trielvel

There are four major factors which give a basketball team an advantage when the game is played on its home court. The inconvenience and discomfort of traveling is avoided. The home team is more familiar with the court surface and backboards. The crowd follows the home team and a sense of security develops as a result of being familiar with the surroundings.

At NDSU, the Bison have had very little or no home court advantage since the New Fieldhouse became available for use. The reason for this can be found again by reviewing the factors which give a team the home advantage.

Yes, the Bison are more familiar with the court surface and backboards than the visiting squads. Practice sessions avail the Bison this opportunity.

However, the advantages for the Bison end there. They have not developed a sense of security in playing on their home court.

How can anyone possibly feel secure playing in the big white box with no name, tradition or personality of its own? The walls are over 100 feet from each basket and the spectators sit in their deluxe boxes pretending to be dictators overlooking the peons struggling down below.

SU fans show a small amount of enthusiasm. Games seem more like an opera performance than an athletic performance. That is, the watchers sometimes applaud an especially fine play and they sometimes show slight appreciation for a particularly fine hustling display, but they never manage to lose their dignified, stern gaze by becoming anything near exuberant.

The Bison are defending conference champions and possess the potential to repeat as champs again this year. Last year, the squad made it on their own, despite the lack of total fan backing. This season, the team will need some help to even get close to the championship. That help will have to come from the fans.

Bison BB squad hold their own against Villanova Wildcats

By Barry Triebel

A tired, sluggish Bison basketball squad entered the Palestra in Philadelphia Dec. 18, with dreams of achieving an upset. At the end of the first few minutes of play, those dreams changed into hopes of escaping the City of Brotherly Love without being totally disgraced.

The first half for the Bison, however, was a total disgrace. Nothing seemed to click for the visitors, while the hometown Wildcats of Villanova shot a blistering 60 per cent from the field.

Bison Coach Bud Belk must have thought the hometowners had somehow placed a magnet in the ball with the poles being attracted to the Wildcat basket and repelled from the Bison goal.

Nothing happened right for the Bison. They couldn't work the ball in, they couldn't hit from the outside, they couldn't rebound and they couldn't slow down the breaking Wildcats.

"I was so embarrassed I wanted to hide," said Belk.

The score was 24-2 with about 12 minutes left in the half. Alone, hot-shooting Tom Inglesby and board-crashing Hank Siemionowski man-handled the outclassed Herd.

Villanova then relaxed somewhat. They stopped pressing and took their time on the fast break attempts. The score went from 28-6 and quickly to 30-10 as SU got a hot hand from Tom Driscoll.

With seven minutes left in the half, seldom-playing Mike Daly entered the game for Villanova to play the backcourt with Inglesby and Inglesby started his hot dogging act.

"Shoot, Daly—shoot," he would yell every time Daly touched the ball. "Don't be afraid, man, shoot it."

But every time, Daly would refuse and pass back to Inglesby, who would take his own advice. Inglesby never hesitated, he just kept pumping in the points. The Wildcat bench and the fan section roared with laughter.

At about this point the crowd began favoring the Bison. The U of Pennsylvania and Temple University fans, attending mainly for the Big 5 clash to follow in the second game, wanted an upset, the Villanova fans wanted a closer game and the nonpartisan tried to make the struggling visitors feel more welcome.

The half ended with a score 52-20. The second half began on the same sour note for Bison. The score jumped quickly to 65-25 and then to 73-29. With 13 minutes left to play, Siemionowski controlled the backboard totally, rendering the Bison somewhat helpless underneath. Mike Kuppich and Driscoll finally began to click with 10 minutes left to play and the Bison started an upsurge. Kuppich collected a series of rebounds. Driscoll began hitting those 25-footers.

The surge brought the Bison to within 40 (90-50) with 10 minutes left.

The cheers for the second half were deafening. Cont. on pg. 7

Phy ed education workshop Jan. 14

A weekend workshop entitled "What's New in Elementary Education?" and offering one college credit to both college graduates and undergraduates will be held Jan. 14 and 15 in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Kenneth P. Bladow, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at MSC, will be heading the workshop. It is being co-sponsored by MSC, the Minnesota Department of Education and the Fergus Falls school district.

Devoted toward improving

the quality of physical education programs in the elementary schools, the focus of the workshop will be on new trends in elementary physical education, movement education, perceptual motor skills, rhythms, and physical education and related areas.

The workshop opens registration at 3 p.m. Jan. 14 at the new junior high school at Fergus Falls and includes an all-day session Jan. 15.

A general registration fee of \$5 covers course materials, two meals. Persons taking the workshop for credit will be charged an additional tuition of \$15 for undergraduate credit and \$19.50 for graduate credit.

Open to both men and women, the workshop is especially appropriate for classroom teachers, supervisors, elementary administrators and college students majoring in physical education or elementary education.

Although the workshop is not eligible to NDSU students under Tri-college university, they are invited to participate in the workshop and receive credit on a transcript.

For further information contact the SU Registrar's Office of Kenneth P. Bladow at 236-2445.



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Belk confident of team's ability

By Mart Koivastik

While a 3-7 win-loss record did not normally warrant optimism in a basketball coach, Bison bench boss Bud Belk remains confident of his team's ability.

"This is the finest basketball I've been associated with at NDSU. I think I've got a combination going that will either win the title for us, or come very close," said Belk.

Surprisingly he has not taken a Dracula-like disposition after his team lose seven of 10 games, and losing its best shooter, Erdmann.

Belk isn't overly concerned about the team's win-loss record, mainly because he used the Herd's season games for experimental and player organization.

He "feels terrible" about the loss of Erdmann, who he calls "a college shooter with great ability." Erdmann, who continues to work out with the team, was suffering his not-so-great, recently re-injured knee in a summer game in Minot and was therefore ineligible.

SU's three-game California trip was not a pleasant experience. The green and gold lost their games in the Kris Klamath Classic, despite being favored to win the tournament. The game was severely lacking in action. In the opening game, defeated Chapman College beat the Herd 83-68. The next game, the inability of the Bison to make free throws resulted in an 88-68 loss to Whittier College, known for being Richard's alma mater than for its football team. It is not known whether or not the President paid his now-famous congratulatory phone calls to the Whittier

coach was disappointed with our team (in the tournament) and so he said to the players," commented

Doom seemed inevitable when the Bison travelled down to San Diego for a rematch with the San Diego State Aztecs, who were undefeated in seven starts.

Apparently, the Herd forgot to read the Aztecs' press clippings and, in Belk's words, "played a great game at San Diego State. Kuppich was outstanding. However, we got beat because we made only nine of 23 free throws."

Ironically, Belk led the nation in free throw shooting at one time during his college career. Although the Bison fell 86-69 in a contest much closer than the score indicates, they had some satisfaction in being the first team to out-rebound San Diego State.

The Herd was butchered on the boards in the opening San Diego State game played in Fargo, but, with Kuppich pulling down 17, won the latest board brawl 50-48.

San Diego State Coach Dave Davis was lavish in his praise of the Bison, saying "North Dakota State played us as well as anyone, including Colorado, Nebraska and Arizona. Mike Kuppich is a college division All-American."

As for future trips to California, Belk asserts, "We're invited back, but right now I feel it's

more valuable for us to play more local teams. We also have a tentative invitation to play Hawaii but I don't feel the team is ready to play a major college power like Hawaii yet."

Following the road trek, the Bison thumped the University of Wisconsin at River Falls before proceeding to the North Central Conference Holiday Tournament.

SU lost two of its three tournament outings although they out-rebounded all three foes and shot well from the foul line (74 per cent). The Bison beat Northern Iowa 80-72 while bowing to Morningside (78-75) and South Dakota State (87-80).

BASKETBALL Cont. from pg. 6

game began with three minutes left in the first. The U of Pennsylvania throng started with "Let's go, Quakers!" The Temple maniacs picked up with the conflicting "Let's go, Owls!"

The battle of voices continued until one minute remained in the Bison-Villanova contest and the score was 90-60. Villanova then started with a "We want 100," cheer and everyone else in the Palestra screamed their approval as Belk signaled his squad to hold the ball for one shot. The crowd went nuts as the game ended 99-66.

In the second half, Villanova only outscored SU by one point.

Driscoll was high scorer for the Bison with 15 points and Kuppich added 14 along with an impressive total of 13 rebounds. The only other Bison in double figures

was Mark Refling, who hooked in 10 points.

Inglesby scored 23 for Villanova, Chris Ford collected 19 and Siemionkowski hit for 18.

Final figures showed that the Wildcats shot 53 per cent from the field and the Bison hit a poor 36 per cent. The poor Bison percentage undoubtedly resulted from the swarming, pressing Wildcat defense.

In the second game, Temple upset Penn 57-52. It was the first Penn loss in 48 regular season games.

It was a typical Big 5 contest. All 9,000 people in attendance went berserk with Temple leading 54-52 with one minute remaining before Temple broke it open with a foul shot, an offensive rebound and another two pointer in the closing seconds.

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SU dorms become architecture project

Two NDSU architectural students working on a quarter project will provide the University with a detailed evaluation of the physical and social characteristics of SU dormitories as a side benefit of their academic endeavor.

According to fourth-year student Dave Bitz and third-year student Tom Levi, their team architectural project will attempt to survey the opinions of SU dormitory-dwellers on various facets of dorm life, including everything from room size and atmosphere to the emotional effects of the rooms on students.

A five-page questionnaire, devised recently by the two students, will be distributed to the dorms next week with hopes that the forms will be returned in time to allow evaluation before the quarter's end.

"We formulated the original question at random," notes Levi. "Then we went back and looked over three or four similar surveys which had been completed on other campuses. In addition, we read just about everything we could find on the subject in various magazines and books. By doing so, we can hopefully fill in where the other studies fell down."

Original plans called for a random sampling of the dorms, but a late alteration in project design expanded the number of students to include all dorm residents.

The project has been in the planning stages for several months as the two students formulated the basic principles behind the study and looked for assistance from administration officials.

The idea of such a study met with approval from Director of Housing Norm Seim. It has been supported greatly through the aid of Kathryn Ross, coordinator of housing.

"The total outcome of the study is that if there are any needed changes," Bitz points out, "we will suggest them to housing, provided the solutions are feasible."

"To date, there hasn't been enough feedback from the students living in the dorms," he continues, "and that's what we're trying to give to housing. Seim informed us that there has been no such study done on campus as far as he knows."

Neither Levi nor Bitz cares to predict what kind of response their survey will draw from the campus. They point to favorable returns in the other studies used for reference as an indication of possible results at SU.

"Naturally the outcome of the questionnaire will be based strongly on a good return," Bitz concludes.

"Given a good survey of student opinion, we should be able to develop a possible program for future dorms. We will attempt to formulate a user-oriented dorm concept instead of the usual administration-oriented ideas."

DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

"Dirty Harry" is one of the most fascinating films to come out this year. The rugged story of a cop's pursuit after a maniac killer is great story-wise and directing-wise.

Clint Eastwood, as Harry, turns in a valid acting job which he has not achieved to this date and may make an actor out of himself instead of a personality.

Director Don Siegel has demonstrated excellent camera work which seems to indicate some study of Orson Welles. He deals with a study of violence confronting the law and people today.

The question is also brought up concerning the power of the policeman, and indicates that the possible "pigs" today are those civilians who stretch the power of their rights.

"Dirty Harry" is a very violent film, the result of violent times.

The role of Kotch in the movie "Kotch," is an actor's delight and Walter Matthau, in the title role, goes through some of the most delightful character portrayal in this movie.

It is a simple story of an old man and the world that seems to have no more time for him or for those like him.

It is the first movie directed by Jack Lemmon, who also appears in it like Hitchcock does, for only a brieftime. He provides a thoughtful look at the old person and how he is pushed aside by society.

"Kotch" is a film that requires only that the theater-goer sit down and enjoy it.

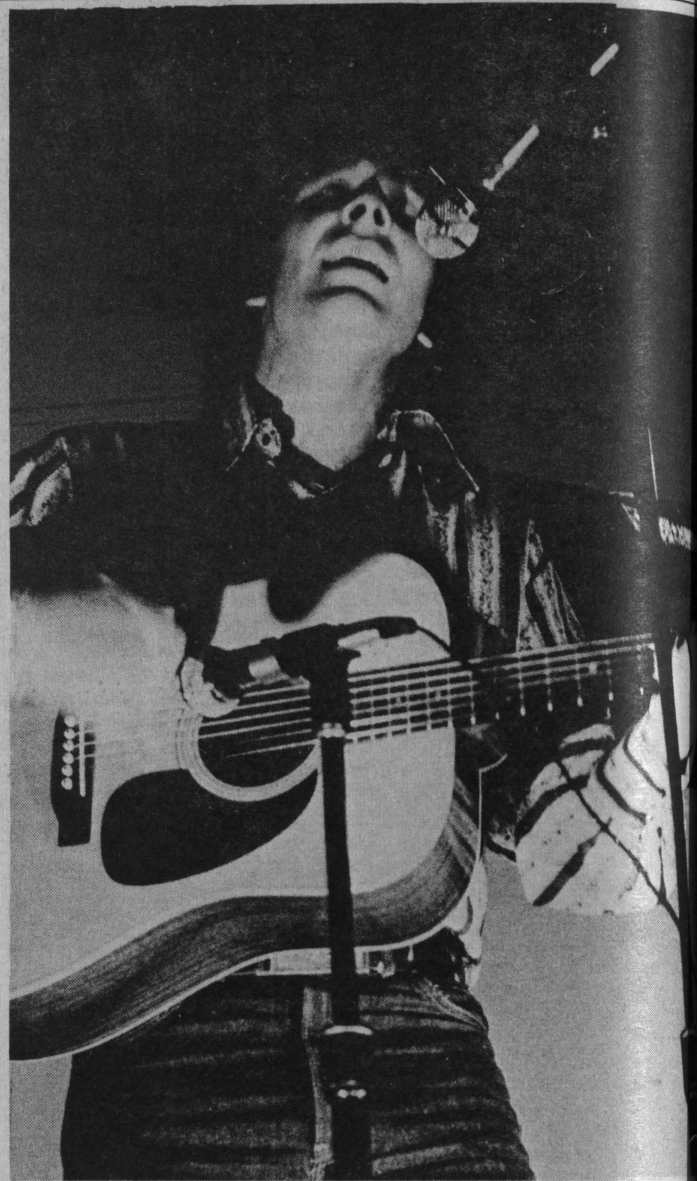


photo by

Students were welcomed back to school with a coffee house in Bison Grill courtesy of SAB. Considering the photographers' partial blindness when peering through the eyepiece of his camera, neither we nor we has any idea who the gentleman in the picture is.

Classified

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The first 3 students on Jan. 7 and Jan. 11 not affiliated with student government, Bison Annual or the Spectrum inquiring at the Spectrum office about enjoyment posing the question "How can I enjoy?" will enjoy totally at no charge. This offer good Friday Jan. 7 and Tuesday Jan. 11 only.	1970 12x68 Rollohome. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air cond., garbage disposal, double oven range, skirting. 53 West Court. 232-5502.
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The first 3 students on Jan. 7 and Jan. 11 not affiliated with student government, Bison Annual or the Spectrum inquiring at the Spectrum office about enjoyment posing the question "How can I enjoy?" will enjoy totally at no charge. This offer good Friday Jan. 7 and Tuesday Jan. 11 only.

Jeanne, Joanne, Myrna, Paulie and Marilyn hope everybody had a fun vacation.

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