

Senate deletes Grade Appeals from bylaws

Discussion of the newly-revised Faculty Senate bylaws headed Monday's Senate meeting. The controversial Bylaw 18 in the new constitution, which would establish a Grade Appeals Board, was deleted and will be referred to a standing committee for revision.

The proposed constitution, to be voted upon by the faculty in May, received a minor facelifting until Bylaw 18 was reached. Dr. John Brophy, professor in geology, initiated two motions dealing with errors of wording. These minor revisions were quickly passed.

Next to be discussed was section 18. In addition to forming the Grade Appeals Board, the article defines the duties and rights of the board. Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science,

advocated the deleting of the section from the bylaws altogether.

Melone said, "The document does not protect the interests of either the faculty or students.

"The run-around could easily be given to students by the board. Also, the academic reputation as well as the personal integrity of an unaccused faculty member is at stake," Melone added.

Melone declared, "An article in the school paper concerning a case can be very damaging to the goals of the academy. The mere fact of an investigation can destroy the credibility of an instructor."

To prevent this from occurring, Melone emphasized the student newspaper should voluntarily exercise "responsible restraint." In addition to press re-

straint, Melone urged the "board should not release any information whatsoever to anyone but the parties directly involved in the controversy.

"Censorship by the administration would be an unwarranted intrusion into freedom of press. But this possibility should never arise if the paper exercises restraint. The paper should refrain from any discussion of a case before, during and after the Grade Appeals Board's investigation," added Melone.

Dr. David Worden, vice president for administrative affairs, replied "those safeguards are implied."

Howard Peet, assistant professor of English, expressed concern that the board might be cut out altogether. Peet doubted a new proposal could be formulated within a month, prior to the faculty vote on the whole constitution.

After the lengthy discussion, Melone's motion to delete section 18 from the bylaws was passed and the article was officially deleted.

The section will now be referred to the Executive Committee for assignment. Last year both academic affairs and student affairs held discussions on the matter.

However, Winston Wallace of Student Affairs made the formal presentation to the Senate. The motion to create the original board passed with only two dissenting votes.

May 4 was selected as the date for the faculty election of the newly-revised constitution and April 17 as the date for the vote on the bylaws.

In a side light to the comments on the Grade Appeals Board, Dr. Jovan Brkic said there had been an uproar over a newspaper story reporting student complaints concerning individual instructors. Brkic declared these cases should be handled by the departmental chairman and should not be dragged to the arts and sciences dean.

Brkic declared parts of the story might be "libelous, cooked up or untrue."

In other business, John Tilton, KDSU program director, was elected Faculty Senate Parliamentarian. He will serve for the next year.



photos by Wallis

Jim Burgmeyer and John Muus, co-chairmen of the '72 Beaux Arts Ball, add finishing touches to a few of the murals that will decorate the Moorhead Armory Saturday night.

'Super Hero Convention' theme of '72 Beaux Arts Ball

By Paul Groth

At first glance, the Beaux Arts Ball doesn't seem to have the qualifications for an exciting dance.

The title (pronounced "bow-arts ball") is not only obscure, but also smacks of formality, dignity and a boring evening. Costumes are encouraged. Yes, costumes. And the tickets aren't for free.

Yet, year after year the event goes on.

One force that keeps it going is sheer enthusiasm; formality and dignity are certainly not the major characteristics of the ball. Most people who have attended, feel that Beaux Arts "Brawl" or Beaux Arts "Blast" might be more appropriate terms.

Most people who attend one year are the big promoters the next; thus the enthusiasm keeps alive. Most people are surprised to find out how many people actually do arrive in costumes relating to the theme. (Costumes are encouraged but are not required.)

Another force behind the annual event is tradition. After World War II the Department of Architecture's student organization (AIA) has sponsored what it purports to be "an environmental happening." Past reports support the claim as in 1950, the Beaux Arts Ball, advertised even then as a "jug-a-jug affair" was held in Festival Hall.

The entire interior was converted into a rocket interior to match the "Twentieth Century." Costume hit was a plunger worn as a hat—for "Flush" Gordon, of course.

By 1964, the dance had built

up enough of a general reputation so the only space large enough for the crowds was Frazier Armory. In 1965, for the "Woodcarver's Ball" theme, tickets were a square piece of oak hand-carved by armies of architecture soph-

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George Sinner

States Attorney addresses voters

John Garaas, state's attorney for Cass County, will be the main speaker at the League of Student Voters meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Garaas will answer questions on voter rights.

In addition to Garaas, Jack Riely, Tom Wold and Bayard Sleeper will represent the Republican and Democratic parties. They will answer questions from the floor.

All students are invited to attend.

Sinner announces governor candidacy

A more efficient utilization of state government resources to make improvements across North Dakota is the goal of one of the Democratic-NPL (DNPL) candidates for governor, George Sinner.

The 43-year-old Casselton farmer, a 12-year veteran of government service in North Dakota, announced his candidacy for the DNPL nomination last week. Sinner has served in the North Dakota State Senate, was a delegate to the recent constitutional convention and is currently a member of the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

"There comes a point where you have to get out of government altogether, or get into it more deeply and fully," commented Sinner on his decision to run for governor. "It's just a commitment you get when... you feel you have answers and would like

to see them achieved."

Two of the state's most important human needs, according to Sinner, are the need for more and better jobs, and problems facing the state's Indian people.

"I'm not sure there are any magical answers," he cautions, "nor am I suggesting that previous governors and legislators have not worked hard on solving the problem."

"But it (lack of jobs) remains, without a doubt, the major problem of young and old alike," he added.

In discussing the plight of the Indian, Sinner declared, "We must try everything we can to get them a better life."

Calling it tragic when "the very system of government prevents continuity of thought and planning" in developing an effective

Cont. on pg. 8



John Gunkelman, Carlotta Steffes and Ken Strandberg holds a cool \$515.60 to be donated to the Opportunity School for Handicapped Children. The money was raised from a benefit dance. photo by Richter

Charity Ball given for handicapped children

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic representatives presented the Opportunity School for Handicapped Children a check for \$515.60. The money was raised at a dance and carnival in the Old Fieldhouse, with each fraternity and sorority contributing a booth for games and contests.

Ken Strandberg, John Gunkelman and Carlotta Steffes presented the award to Mrs. C.R. Nolan, board president of the school.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Nolan commented on "the hard work and dedication you have. It is a wonderful thing you people have done. You took time out to help and we hope you will also take time to see many of our children."

In the past, proceeds from the event were given to the Harbor School, SU 75 and the United Fund. Carlotta Steffes noted it was the group's goal to aid a needy cause and they hoped to continue the project next year.

"We didn't like the format of past Charity Balls, so we merged with Interfraternity Council to get more money and manpower to run the event," explained Miss Steffes.



Being a kid can make you insecure; being an adolescent can make you insecure; but being a college undergraduate—well, you could be a book.

If you come to college a bright, alert, optimistic freshman will leave a broken-down, dumbfounded, paranoid senior. They are simple when you consider what you have to put up with.

There are, however, certain things which tend to make you insecure than others. For those of you who care to brood over insecurities, consider the following.

INSECURITY IS:

standing in a line for three hours to pay your fees, having people ahead of you in line and then discover you left your book back in the dorm.

sitting in the middle row of Festival Hall, 15 minutes into lecture, and discover you have to go to the bathroom.

finding out that in order to graduate, you have to take four physical education in one quarter.

having the library call and inform you that the No. 477 "Renaissance Art" has been checked out in your name and is overdue.

walking into class for a review for the final test and discover professor passing out the exams.

taking an exam with a hangover.

taking an exam without a hangover.

checking into the girls' dorm and finding out your new roommate transfer student from the University of Miami and a runner-up Miss Florida contest.

coming late on the first day of that class you thought was computer programming only to find a sweet little lady explaining the difference between percale and sailcloth.

finding out the sorority you so proudly pledged is known on campus as the "House of Dogs."

finding out you are chairman of a committee to complain to college dean about the unfairness of grades when you pulled last quarter.

finding out the conversation you had in the hall with your professor when all you could remember was "Si" was the volunteered to translate "Don Quixote" as a class project.

discovering the film you ordered for the Honor Society Parent Banquet has been mixed up with the one you ordered for the Stag Night.

finding out a monthly copy of "Needlecraft" has been coming to your fraternity house with your name on it.

Of course there is a final irony to all this.

the fraternity finding out you ordered the copies of "Needlecraft" after four years of putting up with institutional food, the inane administrators, quirky professors and freaked-out friends trying to get a decent meaningful education in the bargain—cover the bottom has fallen out of the job market.

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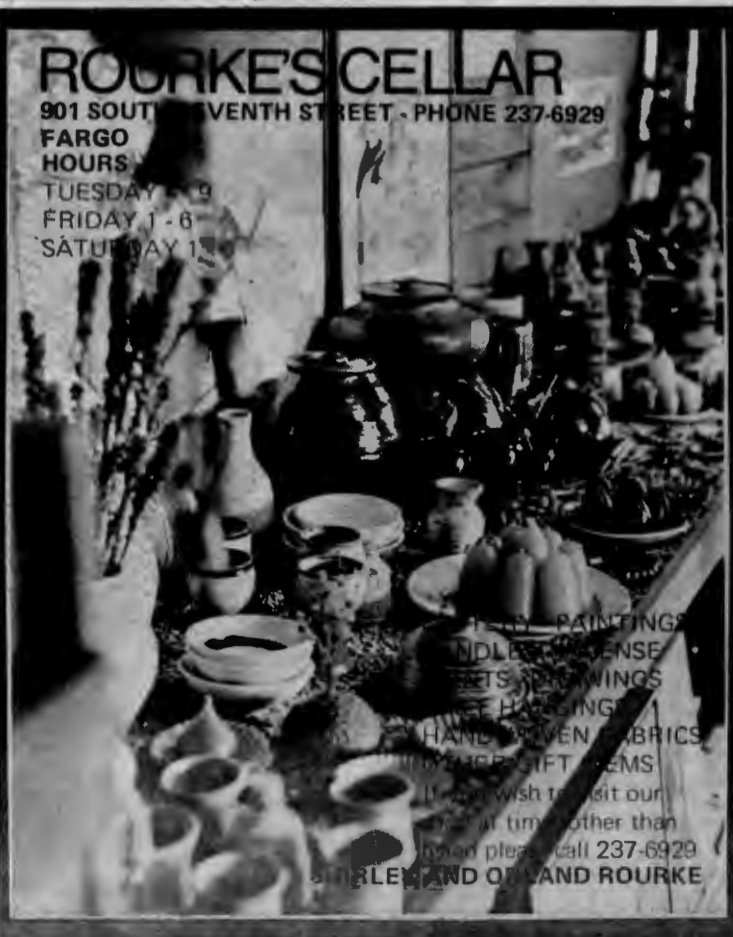
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GAB in danger of extinction

Even though no cases have come before the newly-formed Grade Appeals Board (GAB) since its formation less than two months ago, that organization seemingly is headed for an early burial in the graveyard of progressive ideas. In reorganizing parts of its constitution, Faculty Senate has left GAB in limbo at yesterday's meeting.

By leaving GAB out of the proposed revised constitution, it will automatically be reconsidered by the Executive Committee before referral to one of the standing committees.

The prognosis, however, of such a move is not a healthy one as far as GAB is concerned. Through parliamentary finagling, GAB could be stalled in committee indefinitely, pigeonholed and then killed altogether.

Unfortunately, that is the indication. Sadly enough, in spite of meritorious criticisms of GAB advanced by Albert Melone and others, faculty reaction to imagined infringement on their academic integrity may ultimately sabotage GAB.

One of the great criticisms of faculty autonomy is the intense proclivity toward unifying blindly in the fact of any outside pressure, be it from students, administrators or the community.

A recent article reporting student complaints concerning an instructor in education has generated more faculty paranoia, if the Faculty Senate meeting is any indication.

Some faculty members are unalterably chauvinistic about students evaluating them and even more adamant about publishing the results. This is their belief and their prerogative, albeit one that bucks the tide of student involvement in decision-making.

Even so, what is not so easy to understand is the objections to the concept of GAB. The crux of the argument seems to be that the faculty simply does not want a recourse on the sanctity of the grade.

To the faculty, the grade is a fait accompli; when it's done, there should never be an alteration. Presumably every instructor is somehow gifted with the magic quality to render absolute evaluations of students, yet to them the converse is an absurdity.

Elaborate discussion has occurred decrying GAB on the grounds that adequate safeguards are not built-in to protect an instructor's professional reputation and integrity. It may be true that GAB as it exists may be lacking a little in the due process department.

No cases have come before it (student government still has an appointment to make) to test if the procedures already laid down are sufficient to meet the need.

Yet couple that with the argument that even a hint of an investigation by GAB could irreparably damage an instructor's credulity, and we have destroyed the concept altogether. There is no way to satisfactorily counter either argument. Both center around the possibility that the proceedings could become public and justice might not be upheld.

In both cases, once an instructor is brought before GAB, it would seem logical that students would never quite trust him again. And if the instructor were innocent of capricious grading practices? Well, no judicial system is perfect.

The rationale may be a poor one, but with all the concern and crocodile tears being shed about rights and privileges of faculty, what about the rights of the students? Philosophical arguments could be thrown around indefinitely on that question. But the message from the faculty seems clear. They are not particularly comfortable having students assist in arbitrating on the academic decision of another faculty member.

Any deficiencies in procedural matters could be worked out, even through the trial and error method. The assertion that GAB isn't really in danger because of a month lapse between the old constitution and the new proposed one is really a smokescreen for putting the proponents to rest while butchering it in committee.

There is no guarantee that all the alleged deficiencies will be worked out within a month. If they aren't, GAB will lapse and pass into a limbo of unknown future.

In the final analysis, the greatest injustice to GAB of all was performed by the student members of Faculty Senate. Not only did all who were present refuse to defend GAB, but they voted unanimously to delete it from the new constitution.

The Senators have had ample time to acclimate themselves to the myriad governmental and judicial boards, branches and committees. The inexperience rationalization just doesn't wash anymore.

Is SU 75 like Orwell's 1984

To The Editor:

The other day I was sitting in a great big comfortable chair, and I had the strangest thought run through my head. To this day I am not sure why it impressed me so.

It all started when I recalled that some time in my past I learned about a far out concept implemented many centuries ago. Its general overlay was that of a few firms controlling the majority of a market. The thought really freaked me. I mean it had so many possibilities!

Then one day I chanced upon an article dealing with a major industry in America which seemed to fit into this category. The people had much to say about it, for they were being affected by this industry.

There were voices that claimed it was guilty of misallocating resources, others saying it restricted output and raised prices, and even others were saying it was conducive to inefficiency and lethargy which in effect hindered any great advancements.

Further yet there were voices that said it was exerting undue influence upon government and therefore the formation of public policy!

But under this rumble, if one listened very carefully, he could make out the words from the shaky mouth of an old man saying competition was not the solution either.

Strangely enough, last week my mind ran an analogy. It hit me while reading through a handout sheet from NDSU housing. By looking through it I could see there were new trends developing on campus.

1. All on-campus students are being slowly moved to north campus. High-rise rooms are \$15 more than others. Rough walking in foul weather, but that actually helps build stronger bodies 12 ways! Ask your local administration head to walk with you to class some nice thawing spring day.

2. No dorm on north campus allows students to be off food contract. That leaves 2 female and 1 male dorm with freedom of choice. (Wait until we need more administration buildings.)

Speaking of dorms, what is this gossip about filling up federally-owned dorms first? I guess this is really in effect in Reed-Johnson in the spring. As I understand it, it gives the feds the misconception that we need more dorm space.

Say, that wouldn't have anything to do with the new dorm complex? As far as I have heard, the

third high-rise is going to be really nice with a 70 foot reflecting pool, (almost as big as the one on the mall) and lounges with fireplaces.

The Union does too, but they haven't converted over to natural gas yet so we can't use them.

Actually I heard that some enterprising young SU student plans to open a cable TV station which can be used in conjunction with color TV sets and placed in various stagnant fireplaces with the color screens flaming with a warm fire on Channel 3.

Another barbershop is also on the agenda, students won't have to walk to the Union to get their hair cut two days before they go home breaks.

I guess we can't forget about the all-weather tunnels which are to connect the high-rise. I must admit that could very well be the solution, but the scale should be intensified in order to be of help in winter-time SU.

That reminds me of the Varsity Mart (VM). Seems this is the time of year (when isn't it?) when the book market doesn't look good for either buyers or sellers.

VM occasionally buys books from F-M News but not at a discount price. Why? Because the VM doesn't give F-M a discount. That is probably why that \$1.95 paperback is costing a dollar more.

Did you know the high-rise complex is opening a branch VM which will offer "paper supplies, paperback books, sundries and sports apparel." What a rip-off!

Have much to say about food services, but space does not permit. I guess everyone has had a bad experience or 60 with them.

Any bets on there being more square feet of land used on SU for automobile parking and traffic than for student use?

Hey Wow! Things are starting to fall in place now. I can see that I am surrounded by it and that has quite an affect on my life. I even remember what it is called! It is called a monopoly.

T. Rolfs

Garaas attacked for ignorance

To The Editor:

Who is the real dope?

I recently had my entire day ruined by the article entitled "Why do you think they call it dope?" which was in the March 14 copy of the Spectrum.

Once again, I was brought to the stark realization that there are madmen in public positions. The article was taken from comments by the state's attorney for Cass County, John Garaas.

I'm not going to try and justify the use of drugs; rather I would like to pose the question, what is a man like Garaas doing holding the office of state's attorney?

Solely judging Garaas from the above stated article (which I admit is unfair), I think he is much too poorly informed on the matter of drugs to hold his office. Garaas seems to be fighting a personal battle against drugs which gives him much pride and personal satisfaction.

He was quoted as saying, "Many people think they're fooling us but they aren't. Almost any time you see a group of people, one of our informers is among them."

He is obviously employing scare tactics to make people feel they are constantly being watched whenever they indulge in drugs. He is almost outwardly advocating a police state to control the use of drugs.

I can't help but get drab pictures in my mind of Jews being exterminated in Nazi camps during World War II.

Garaas was also quoted as saying about drug users, "They get lazy. They won't work. They're belligerent to the laws of society. They're discourteous, they stink. For some reason, they refuse to take baths."

He then said something to the effect that of course there are exceptions to the description he gave. The trouble is, he is generalizing on the exceptions and saying the majority of the drug users are the exception.

I could go on and on about how this man has upset me and caused me to doubt the integrity of our officials, but that would take several pages.

I suggest that Garaas go to the library and study literature involving drugs, drug users and also some books on psychology in order to find out about the problem he is fighting and his own problem.

Name withheld by request

LOOK OUTLOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

Where does the race for U.S. president stand, after two primary battles and a few caucus fights?

Naturally, political commentators differ their analysis of what New Hampshire and Florida meant, or what the precinct caucuses in Arizona and Iowa really mean. However, there is some general agreement being exhibited, and we'll meet some of them here.

First, President Nixon is, after two primary shoe-in for renomination at his convention in summer in San Diego.

But the Democratic picture is far from clear. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) slowed Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) down in the New Hampshire primary, and his fourth-place Florida finish further tarnished his image. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) once again is a viable candidate after finishing second in Florida.

The candidacy of Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) is still alive as a result of finishing third in Florida, but it is far from soaring. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is looking more and more like a party spoiler and Mayor John Lindsay of New York is still just barely alive.

What will future primaries tell?

The biggest one in the near future is Wisconsin where most of the Democratic candidates will be again. After it's over, the most likely result will be a decision by liberal party members as to which candidate they will support, Lindsay or McGovern.

They will have to show some unity after the Wisconsin primary, or find their convention strategy slowly falling away.

Wisconsin will also either make or break Humphrey and Muskie. Humphrey can't afford a showing, although Muskie can probably win another one and still be a serious contender.

After Wisconsin, the traditionally important primaries of Oregon and California should be the nomination for someone. If they don't, the New York delegate primary in late June may make the picture even cloudier.

Right now, it's a wait and see situation. Most after Wisconsin, the field will be somewhat narrower.

Garaas vague, has confusing statements about his drug views

The Editor:
 I write this "letter" not to ridicule John Garaas interview printed in Tuesday's Spectrum. On the contrary, I, and probably many others, would be interested in the views held by our state's Attorney General. But, since Garaas seemed rather vague in his answers, maybe next time he would answer for himself. For I must admit several of his statements were confusing to me.
 Why should we really expect me to believe that in every "group of people, one of our informers tells them." That, to me, has particularly totalitarian overtones. Just because (most notably) the FBI and the NYPD utilize (paid) informers does this justify their use on a midwestern college? (Can wire taps be far behind?) Is the "Brother" concept that close to a reality?
 When he speaks of drug-users as typically lazy, belligerent, discourteous, smelly and unattractive, are we expected to keep a straight face? Are these exact words been used to depict all minority race, including the "hippy" movement, "Beatniks," and various political factions throughout this nation's history?
 When he says our area has graduated from marijuana to hard drugs in the natural progress... we must ask "natural progress" does he speak of? Isn't the position that, at most, has been strongly supported but unproven, as of yet?
 In comparison to alcohol, "Drugs are far more dangerous," Garaas said. We ask on what criteria? Wasn't it a well published TV-Radio message from a national investigatory committee that almost every nation's nearly fifty thousand traffic fatalities were due, at least in part, to alcohol consumption? Hasn't our own state death toll for the drug traffic drastically increased?
 Garaas says he has no sympathy for those using hard drugs. How does he feel about those who have an addiction on alcohol? Those who are "al-

coholics" have been treated like any other sick person with a disease. Hasn't the U.S. Army instituted the "Drug-Amnesty Program" to help those who have fallen victim to drug dependency? Aren't both of these instances due to a constructive effort, a sympathetic gesture?

I can't help but feel Garaas expresses much too much self righteousness, and to equate or vindicate this righteousness with a belief that his generation experienced "problems" far more crucial than ours, is hypocrisy.

Garaas said, "We're like a gun... ready to fire," using morbid symbolism to compare the readiness of his department to come to grips and stamp out the drug-abuse problem. (Anybody been reading "Little Orphan Annie" lately?)

It is not the "cause" Garaas has misrepresented, the "cause" is the law, and the law, as it stands must be enforced I realize; but the justifications he cites to account for his rather zealous attitude toward arrest, conviction and revenue, remain questionable.

Let us discuss something I'm sure all, regardless of "generation," agree on. I refer to the horrors of heroin use and addiction. Confronted with the question of its prevalency in our area, Garaas expressed loss of any factual data regarding the number of individuals arrested for use or possession of hard (cocaine and heroin) drugs. If this area of drug abuse is not paramount on the concern and memory of Garaas, I seriously question his motivation.

This letter is not meant to detract from proper drug enforcement. We only ask it is not turned into another "purge" reminiscent of the "Red Scare," where we end up sacrificing democracy, liberty and sanity, in an attempt to chastize one very small segment of the populace.

Please let us keep the facts straight.
 Larry Holt

Regularly scheduled coffee houses create increased attendance

There will be many changes in the coffee house program of SAB, according to Ron Horner, mini-events chairman of SAB.

Among the changes are coffee houses scheduled on a weekly basis, a switch from their present sporadic status. They will be held in the Bison Grill at the Union and in the Food Service at Reed-Johnson Hall.

Horner explained the regularity of scheduling would create increased attendance. "I would like to get it established as a place where people can get away from books and the dorms," he said.

Horner added eventually the coffee house could be built up to an open stage situation where no one is hired or contracted to play. Instead, various people would go on stage to perform in a fashion

comparable to an audition, according to Horner.

"I won't exhaust the talent before the end of the year—there's a lot of good talent around," Horner noted. He explained he has been checking out performers in the area, including MSC.

Other possible additions to the coffee house format include short films between sets. Sets will be reduced to one or two a night rather than the current three or four.

Different refreshments will be served in the future, according to Horner.

A two-night coffee house is scheduled featuring Doug and Laurel, who recently played at the F-M Hotel. The coffee house will

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Shirley Chisholm has campus D-NPL backing

NDSU students, with hopes of recreating the stunning 1968 student takeover of Fargo's Democratic-NPL Party, have begun preparing an organization for Shirley Chisholm, the black presidential candidate from New York.

An organizational meeting of Students for Chisholm has been scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in the Campus Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N.

Four years ago students rallied behind longshot Sen. Eugene McCarthy. After only a month of hasty efforts they captured an astonishing 209 of 237 seats to the District Convention in city precinct caucuses. Then from the District Convention, they sent 70 of 80 delegates to the State Convention.

As a final coup, two SU students were selected to attend the riotous National Democratic Con-

vention in Chicago as alternate delegates.

Although one of the persons calling the meeting admits Miss Chisholm is more of an outside bet than McCarthy was in 1968, she points out with the number of candidates in the race, the national convention is likely to be a strongly contested one.

Any candidate who has delegates (Miss Chisholm already has five from Georgia) will be in a strong bargaining position to affect issues and the choice of the eventual candidate.

Miss Chisholm has come out with some of the strongest stands against the Vietnam war and in

support of blacks, women, Indians and other minority groups of any candidate. The Brooklyn Congresswoman has a genius IQ and is one of the most outspoken representatives in Congress.

Topics to be discussed at the organizational meeting include explanations of what a precinct and a caucus are, how to organize for one, duties of a delegate and strategy for the Democratic precinct caucuses April 17.

A Chisholm group in Moorhead several weeks ago claimed victory in those caucuses after brief, intensive efforts at organization through the city.

Alternate proposition No. 3 for 18-year old adult status

Ron Shannon, a Fargo resident, announced the formation of the Committee for 18-Year Adults to urge passage of alternate Proposition No. 3 of proposed new constitution.

Shannon declared, "I believe young people tend to well to legitimate responsibility. They will respect them and use them well."

The committee is seeking a favorable vote on the alternative proposition which says, "Persons 18 years of age or older are to be adults for all purposes of election on the new constitution will be held April 28."

Shannon noted the committee of the alternate proposition "would grant complete adulthood for all people 18 to 20-year-old group." He pointed out this would entail more than just "lowering the age."

Under the proposed alternative, he said, "youth would have to credit, be able to own property, be able to marry and could be tried as an adult."

Though claiming the organized opposition to the proposition, Shannon said there was opposition based on drinking.

However, he noted, "I should be candid enough to advise any person can get alcoholic beverages if he wants to. He can get alcoholic drinks and it would be better to have supervised drinking, such as at a school, than to have the effects of drinking."

The organization is organized statewide, with its focus on the colleges and universities. Shannon remarked, "We certainly don't expect opposition from college students."

The kick-off in Fargo was held March 30 with a dance at the Fargo Civic Center.

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Moorhead

Skaar concerned with recruiting

By Mart Koivastik

"I welcome the tremendous opportunity of being basketball coach here and pledge myself and my staff to an interesting and enjoyable-to-watch program," says new Bison basketball Coach Marv Skaar.

At the moment, however, Skaar is most concerned with recruiting.

Skaar observes, "Recruiting season is in full swing and our entire staff is engaged in pursuit. Our immediate need is a big man or two to replace (Mike) Kuppich and (Scott) Howe."

Virtually everyone connected with the Herd hoop program agrees that a 6-8 to 6-10 player is necessary for the Bison to be competitive in the North Central Conference.

SU will dip into the junior college ranks for the big man and it would not be a major surprise if Skaar or assistant Dennis Geraghty, who has excellent rapport with jaycee players, brings a 6-8 or taller cager to Fargo.

Junior college recruiting will not be Skaar's only concern.

"We want to begin a good freshman program because this is essential to a winning basketball

program," relates the man from Moorhead.

Skaar calls the recruiting progress so far "great" and adds, "We have a line on four or five excellent prospects."

SU will probably operate with Skaar's one-four offense, employing the fast break at times.

"I have some plans to dress up the program," claims Skaar, who may introduce the University of Minnesota's Harlem Globetrotter-style pre-game warm-up to Fargo.

The new cage boss wouldn't mind introducing a big man or two either.



Trap & Skeet Club

Anyone interested in an all-campus shootoff must attend the Trap and Skeet Club meeting at 6:30 Thursday night in Crest Hall.

Bison Wheelmen

Bison Wheelmen will meet at 8 Thursday night in Crest Hall of the Union. Everyone is invited.

IDs

IDs will be taken today from 1:30 to 2:20, Thursday from 12:30 to 2:20 and Friday from noon to 2.

Libra applications

Libra is accepting applications until Wednesday noon in the SAB office in the Union. For further information call 237-7710.

AAUW booksale

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a booksale today through Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center at 601 Broadway. Classics, fiction and textbooks at very reasonable prices are available.

Horticulture Club

The NDSU Horticulture Science Club will meet at 6:30 Wednesday night in 212 Morrill Hall.

McCloskey on APB-TV

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, the GOP maverick who dared challenge Nixon, will speak this week on the APB-TV series presented by SAB.

He will discuss his ambitions at 8:30 tonight in the Food Service and tomorrow night at 10:30 and 11:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

Finance Commission

Finance Commission will consider Married Student Association, Leadership Awareness and Severinson Hall budgets at 9:30 Wednesday night in the Forum room of the Union.

Applications for freshman orientation leaders

Students interested in serving as leaders for the freshman summer orientation program scheduled from July 10 through 14 may pick up application forms and informational materials at the desk of the Music Listening Lounge, second floor of the Union.

The applications are to be returned to the Dean of Students office by March 31. Students are asked to sign up for interviews when the applications are submitted.

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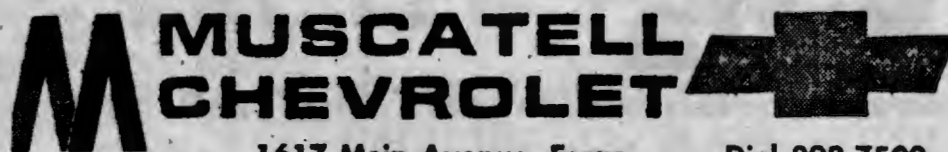
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George Sinner

cont. from pg. 1

five program for industrial development, especially in providing in-state processing for North Dakota agricultural products, Sinner expects adoption of the new constitution to help solve both problems.

"If the new constitution passes, we will have a highly improved governmental system in both the legislative and executive branches," he said.

The proposed constitution would establish four terms for all legislators, and reorganize the executive branch of state government into not more than 15 broad departments, with only seven elected officials.

"This reorganization will help us work together to work out a consistent program for industrial development in the state," Sinner said. He added the improved working relationship would enable planning to occur without either legislative leaders or those in the executive branch stealing the thunder for partisan political purposes.

As a member of SBHE, Sinner is close to the problems facing North Dakota higher education, and is quite willing to discuss the future of higher education in general, as well as talk about the future of NDSU in particular.

ner is close to the problems facing North Dakota higher education, and is quite willing to discuss the future of higher education in general, as well as talk about the future of NDSU in particular.

His plan for progress includes expanded use of regional cooperation, not only on the education level, but in all aspects of state government.

He compliments the work done by students, faculty and administrators in establishing the Tri-college University (TCU). TCU is a cooperative effort among Fargo-Moorhead's three colleges—SU, MSC and Concordia—allowing an interchange of students and courses among all three institutions.

"If TCU continues to grow, as it appears to be doing, it will demonstrate one of the really exciting benefits of cooperation, both interstate and between public and private institutions," Sinner explains.

One of the most crucial problems facing North Dakota in the area of education, according

to Sinner, is to furnish a proper medical education program.

"Hopefully, we can work out a quality medical school program with other states," Sinner muses. "It's what we have to work for."

As a whole, he expects SU to be a center of education in the state, especially through continued growth of TCU activity. "I hope we're making progress towards a unified, quality program of education in the state," he continues, "but we can't have every school giving every program."

However, he does advocate continued input from all three branches, particularly student and faculty, on decisions the board will be making.

"I have adamantly supported and encouraged student input into board decisions," he said. "I'm not suggesting the board always, or even ever, gets all the input it should have, but the present board has tried diligently to get faculty and student ideas and responsible opinions on issues before it."

Sinner also announced that upon securing the DNPL nomination he would resign from SBHE to avoid a "partisan political effect" on its activities.

As a leading advocate of establishing a one-house legislature, Sinner believes adoption of such a measure on April 28 would enable state government to act more effectively.

"The legislators I've known have been unusually competent and dedicated people," he offers. "It's always appeared to me to frustrate sincere convictions of competent people studying the issues when you divide them into

Ball-cont: from pg 1

omores.

In 1966, all of Frazier's interior became a giant billboard for the "pop art" theme. The Beaux Arts Ball had become a real all-University happening. In fact, so much was happening that University officials asked that the ball be moved off-campus.

The next few years, AIA officers decided to keep the dance more private to avoid administration pressures.

Slowly, over the past few years, the organization has opened the event again and attempted to get the momentum re-established. This year's Beaux Arts Ball (scheduled for Saturday at the Moorhead Armory) is likely to add to the enthusiasm and tradition.

According to Jim Burg-

two groups with veto power over each other."

Sinner adds he's "always been a believer in the need for humanities in our education, because the happiness of people depends more largely on understanding human life... than (on) job ability, although that's important too."

There have been frequent proposals, especially from student government circles, about placing a student on SBHE as a voting member. Sinner opposes this proposal.

"If the concept of a lay board has validity," Sinner explains, "and I think it does, then we must rule out student, faculty and administrative votes."

Cont. on pg. 9

meyer, co-chairman for the event, life-sized portraits of such all-time favorites as Spiderman, The Hulk and Little Anny Fanny will set the theme of "Super Hero Convention."

Burgmeyer and his group are predicting to top all past balls for effect with lighting, sound and movie display techniques. And they're not even considering the impact of costumes and the music of Missouri Valley Rock.

Burgmeyer noted that tickets for the event (at \$4 a couple) will be on sale at the Union today and will also be available from architecture students. Those wishing to attend should get tickets in advance, he said, because they will not be available at the door Saturday night.

Is the AIA expecting to make a big haul financially?

"Hardly," says AIA President Bruce Blackmer. "In 1969, the ball lost \$120. The next year the organization shelled out another \$100 to cover deficits. Last year results were similar."

"The thing that keeps it going and the reason we continue to sponsor the event is because most members feel the fun is worth it," notes Blackmer. "A few have suggested changing the name; yet we feel that's an important part too."

"Beaux Arts Ball," Blackmer explained, "was borrowed from the Bauhaus, a famous avant-garde art and architecture school of pre-war Germany." "Beaux Arts" refers to the dressing-up of buildings in false and inappropriate historic styles, a practice which the Bauhaus violently opposed. In derision, the artists tagged their annual public costume ball with the term.

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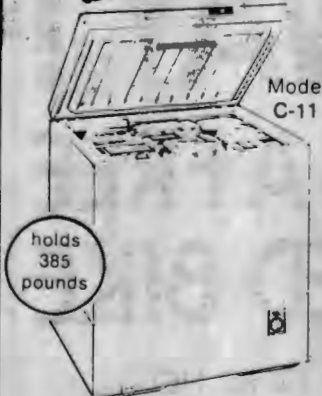
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Well-informed public officials needed concerning drug problem

The Editor:
 We feel the mythical Joe Friday conservative enforcement official's viewpoint on drug abuse revealed not only in the media but in action. In order for any positive actions to occur in the drug problem in this country, well-informed public officials are needed to disseminate accurate and precise information concerning the nature and composition of the drug problem to the public. Scare techniques without factual support have been ineffective. Public officials making general

statements without specific statistical evidence contradicting two presidential commissions on drug abuse, can not hope to stand on solid ground.

The most serious problem is not the "evil heathen weed, marijuana," but alcoholism which affects 9 million Americans.

A percentage of these Americans are "lazy," "won't work," "belligerent to law officials," "discourteous," "stink" and "don't take baths."

Public officials have the responsibility to present accurate assessments of the imposing problems to the public for whom they are appointed to serve.

**Tim Jacobsen
 Brian H. Schmiesing**

Jacobsen

cont. from pg. 5

from 8 to 11 April 6 and to midnight April 7. Horned this coffee house will be the first weekend venture in the SAB series. The role of the coffee house during Spring Blast is tentatively planned to include small acts, skits, light shows and folk

music, according to Horner. There will also be coffee house entertainment at the all-nighter.

Approximately 200 people attended the last coffee house. "Anyway, 165 boxes of popcorn were eaten," Horner said. Previous announcements had promised a

question-and-suggestion session with the newly-elected SAB executive board. However, the members were never introduced.

Horner's Mini-Events Committee also arranges dances at NDSU. The next one is scheduled for Saturday, featuring Freedom.

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George Sinner

cont. from pg. 8

Sinner maintains with two houses, opposite approaches to problem-solving thwart effective action, usually ending up in a use-less stalemate.

"The success of the one-house constitutional convention is Exhibit A of how well the one-house system can work," he declares. "It finished on time, and even returned money to the state because it was able to finish in an acceptable amount of time."

In conclusion, Sinner said during his initial announcement, "I'm trying to make it clear that I intend to talk issues frankly in this campaign."

"I am not interested in being governor just to be governor," he adds, "but to be able to work with the legislature and the many good people in state government to make life in North Dakota better for all her people."



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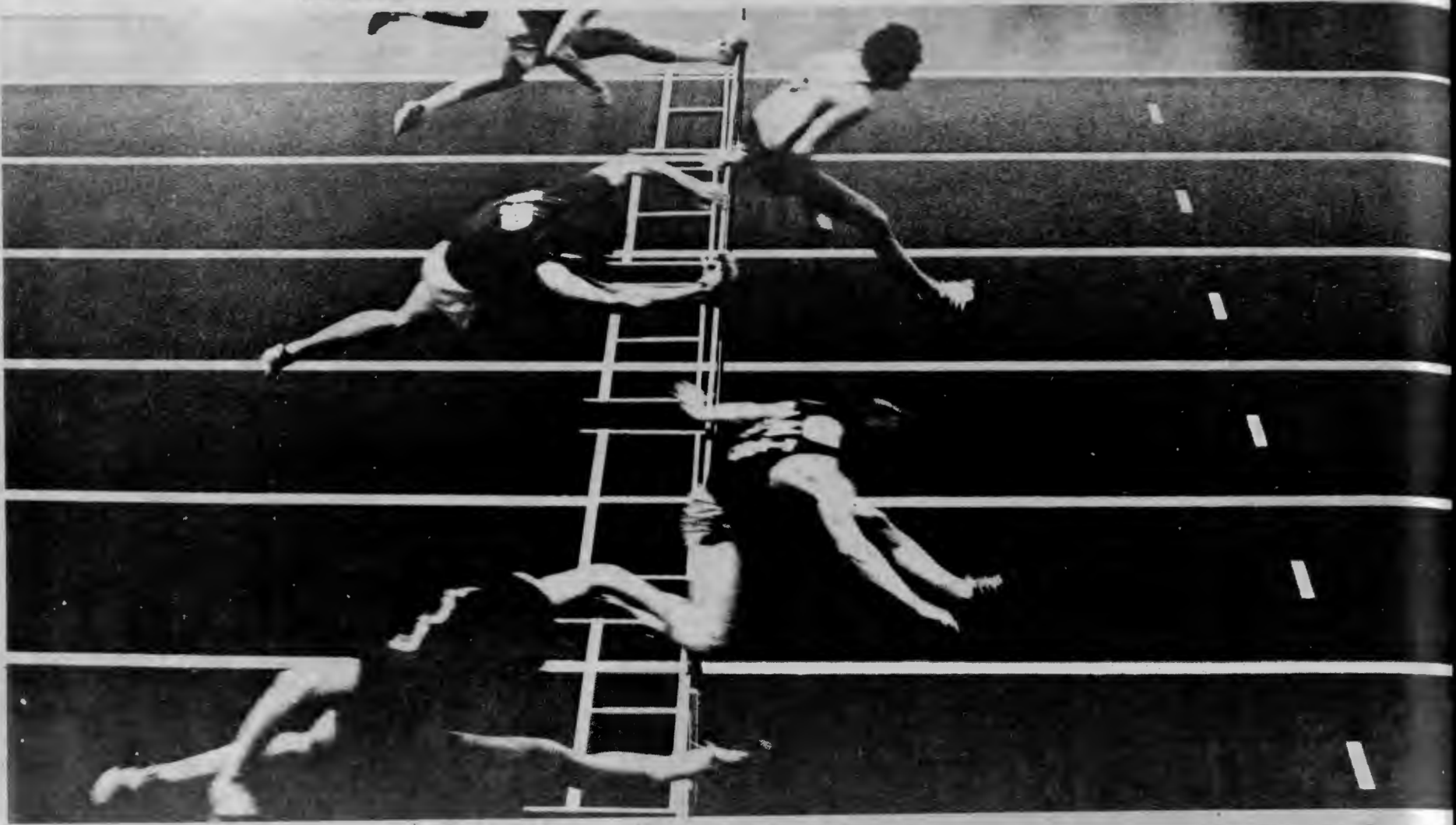
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NCC MEET



NDSU Freshman John Bennett flops into the pit after clearing 6'4 1/2" in the high jump. This leap was his season's best and won him second place in the meet.

By Vince Hjelle

Led by a trio of outstanding distance runners and comprised of a score or more of dedicated athletes, the 1972 NDSU Bison indoor track team must go down in the record books as one of the best, if not the best, in the school's history.

Mike Slack, Dave Kampa and Randy Lussenden led the Herd in victory throughout the season and culminated their season by scoring a total of 38 team points, more than half the teams total, in the 1972 North Central Conference (NCC) indoor championships.

This team completed its season with only one blemish on its record, that being a 78-58 loss to South Dakota State in a dual meet on Jan. 15. Had Bison runners Mike Gesell and Keary Krause been healthy for this meet, the Herd might have compiled its second straight undefeated indoor season.

Innumerable school, meet, Field-house and NCC records were broken by Bison athletes during the season

Of these records, the more notable were Slack's 4:06.1 and 8:48.2 clockings in the mile and two-mile runs respectively, Kampa's time of 1:53.7 in the 880 and Doug Sorvik's :31.3 in the 300-yard dash.

The second phase of the Bison track season starts April 1, as the team meets North Texas State in Denton, Tex., for its first outdoor meet of the season. Two days later the Bison will dual the University of Texas at Arlington and then will compete in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays on successive weekends starting at Austin, Tex., April 7.

The Bison will attempt to sweep their fourth consecutive NCC track title on May 12 and 13 as they compete in the 1972 NCC Outdoor Track Championships in Grand Forks.

The quest for national honors will then spur on the Thundering Herd as they compete in the North Central Athletic Association (NCAA) College Division Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Ashland, Ohio, on May 26 and 27 and, for those athletes qualifying, the NCAA University Division Outdoor meet in Eugene, Ore., June 1 to 3.

photos by Lemley

South Dakota State pole vaulter Larry Frank attempts to psych himself up before an attempt at 15'10 1/2", which would have been a new conference record. His effort failed however, and he was awarded first place for his best vault of 15'6".



NEWSCAPSULENEWS

Tax loopholes

Congressman Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) says the higher a person's earnings, the greater his chances of escaping payment of income tax. Reuss noted that nearly 1,400 persons with incomes over \$50,000 paid no income tax in 1970.

Reuss is one of the House supporters of a bill to seal tax loopholes. These supporters feel that closing these loopholes will create 7.25 billion dollars in taxable revenue.

Belfast bombs

A bomb planted by terrorists in Northern Ireland killed six people and wounded 146 others. The bomb was planted in a truck. Police were telephoned false information about it prior to the explosion.

Flood crest—24 feet

The annual Red River crest is expected today at 24 feet, 7 feet over flood stage. Water may reach Fargo's Second Street, but no severe flooding is expected.

Nam tours shortened

The Army will let thousands of troops leave Vietnam before the completion of their 12 month tour of duty to meet the May 1 troop limit announced by President Richard Nixon in January. Total U.S. armed service personnel will be limited to 69,000 at that date.

Possible dock strike

Longshoremen are considering another dock strike following the Federal Pay Board's refusal to approve full wage increases. Union leader Harry Bridges refused comment on whether the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union would carry out their threat to shut down all ports in the nation.

Chinese fair

Communist China announced a world wide welcome to businessmen to the Chinese Export Commodities Fair in Canton. Businessmen from countries which do not have diplomatic representation may apply for entry visas through China Travel Service Limited of Hong Kong.

Churchgoing stands still

American church membership increased sharply in the 1950s, but slowed in the 60s and is currently at a standstill. Total church membership at 131 million has increased insignificantly.

Attendance is down most notably among Catholics, who slipped from 71 per cent to 60 per cent. Church income is up, but spending on religious buildings has continued to drop.

Dem candidates

In the Gallup Poll released Sunday, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey led all Democrat candidates with 35 per cent of the people polled supporting him. Sen. Edmund Muskie was second with 28 per cent, followed by Gov. George Wallace with 15 per cent.

Sen. Muskie did receive endorsement from the Chicago Tribune.

Cancer society funds

The American Cancer Society reported a record of 70 million dollars raised last year. This is an increase of more than 4 million dollars. Last year 339,000 Americans died of cancer.

Senate and ITT

The Justice Department formally denied the Senate Judiciary Committee's request for the settlement files on the antitrust action against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The Justice Department said files could not be released because they included confidential summaries, investigative reports and intradepartmental communications.

Deputy Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III announced it was department policy not to produce documents unless it was shown to be in public interest.

Trans-Alaska pipeline

The Department of the Interior issued its long awaited report over the environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline. The report suggests an alternate route through Canada as being less destructive. The report further suggested using a single route for both oil and natural gas.

Goldberg urges reversal

Former Chief Justice Arthur Goldberg has urged the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the decision exempting baseball from anti-trust laws. Goldberg, in urging the reversal, presented a case challenging baseball's reserve clause. Goldberg attacked the clause because it binds a player to one team, involving group boycotting, blacklisting and reaches beyond the United States.

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Goal of adequate faculty advising to help student prepare for graduation

By Betsy Connolly

NDSU is making a major effort to provide adequate faculty advising for all students. Although the advising differs from college to college, the goal seems to be the same—to provide the student with adequate information so that he can prepare himself for graduation and subsequent work.

The relationship between student and advisor could best be summed up in the words of Arlo Hazen, dean of the College of Agriculture. He said, "The relation between student and his advisor should be a personal one where the student feels free to go in and talk to the advisor on any topic."

This seemed to be a problem common to all the colleges. There just aren't enough advisors for all the students. Also it seems some professors spend a lot more time advising than other qualified teachers do.

To solve this problem, Beatrice Litherland, director of student academic affairs, suggested some professors could devote more time to advising, sort of "specialized advisors."

Often the differences in the advising can be attributed to the differences in sizes of the colleges. Chemistry, with about 100 students, faces problems far different than those of Arts and Sciences, with an enrollment of more than 3,000.

The colleges on campus consider every faculty member a potential advisor and express a belief in the necessity of advisors for the benefit of the student.

They acknowledge personality conflicts and switches in majors as reasons for changing a student's advisor upon request. In this case, the student doesn't have to cite a reason.

The colleges try to keep the advisee loads of the faculty members balanced so no professor has more students than he can handle.

None of the deans can really recall any time when a faculty member complained about having to advise students. In fact, they said the opposite was true. The faculty enjoyed the chance to have personal contact with the students outside of the classroom. The only complaint was so many students failed to come see their advisor.

The situation in the College of Engineering is different, according to Dean Frank Mirgain, because the curricula a student must follow is more rigid.

In order for a student, especially a transfer from a junior college, to finish in four years, the advisor must be sure he takes the proper courses in sequence.

In engineering, the advisor draws up a tentative program for his advisee from which the student may depart as he desires.

Mirgain said he felt the situation in a professional college is unique because the student's advisor is what the student hopes to become.

The College of Pharmacy is another professional school with a fairly rigid curriculum. Dean Dale Wurster said students, especially upperclassmen, should be able to work out their own schedule. He

explained there are two types of advising—productive and nonproductive.

Nonproductive advising is merely having the advisor do the routine work of making out the schedule. Productive advising is helping the student with individual problems they cannot work out on their own because they don't have the background.

Wurster said he doesn't like office hours because they tend to make a student feel he cannot see the instructor or advisor at any other time. He has therefore initiated an open door policy.

"If a student wants to see us, we try to see him as soon as possible, whenever he wants without the incumbrance of office hours," Wurster said.

The College of Chemistry and Physics is a relatively small college. Since all instructors are potential advisors there is little problem keeping the advisee load from becoming unmanageable.

All freshmen in chemistry are advised either by Harold Heggeness or one other instructor, who varies from year to year. In physics, the freshmen are advised by Philip Hetland or Eivind Horvick.

In their sophomore year the students are free to choose their advisor. Some remain with their freshman advisor but the majority change.

In the College of Chemistry and Physics, advisors keep a separate check on the progress of a student, making sure the student is aware of graduation requirements.

In the College of Agriculture each faculty advisor maintains a written record of each student advisee he has assigned to him.

Occasionally the student does not feel his advisor fits his needs, and he is free to request a change of advisor without giving any reason.

"We have enough people to accommodate the enrollment because every faculty member is a potential advisor. We try to keep the advisee load balanced but there are those who have more than others," said Arlen Hazen, dean of agriculture.

"The enrollment in the College of Home Economics is uneven so far as major interest areas are concerned. The result is an uneven distribution of students to advisors," said Dean Kathryn Burdum.

Mrs. Litherland, director of student academic affairs for the College of Home Economic, said she tries to maintain a flexible system so a student can change her advisor upon request.

"The greatest strength of the system, is a student may change advisors as she changes majors. This causes greater rapport between the student and her advisor," Mrs. Litherland said.

"The faculty generally enjoys its out-of-class contact with the students but must also devote a great deal of time to class preparation and grading," she added.

In the College of Arts and Science (A&S) the only complaint Dean Archer Jones has heard from the faculty advisors is students do not come in to see them. He said there must be a universal law which states the student will not see his advisor.

A&S as a supplement to their faculty advisory system, has compiled a booklet entitled "Guide to a Degree." This booklet gives the student basic information for planning his degree program.

"The booklet should help free the advisor from the technical aspects of course selection and leave the way open to more personal advising in career planning and goal aiming," said Neil Jacobsen, director of academic affairs.



photo by Axness

Al Spalding seems somewhat out of place at this gathering of square dance enthusiasts. His expression reflects what must be his feelings.



[X] Vote no. 3 on the voting machine April 14, 1972
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Misc:

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SAB will present a Spring Bridal Style Show at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in the Union Ballroom. Dessert will be served. Cost is \$.50.

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