

Grade Appeals Board undergoes revisions

The often debated Grade Appeals Board (GAB) is now in Student Affairs Committee for revisions on procedural rights.

Deleted by Faculty Senate action last month, it has undergone three major revisions this week with more of the same to come next Thursday, when an open meeting will be held to make final deliberations on the document.

According to Student Affairs Committee Chairman Howard Peet, the meeting to be held Thursday is designed to hear final arguments on all provisions prior to sending documents to the May Faculty Senate meeting.

Controversial items include a 3/4 (Wally) vote to change a grade and allowing a board member to send a proxy.

NDSU Dean of Students Les Pavlek, commenting on past actions leading to the formation of the GAB, asked, "Why is it being questioned now? If people think we pushed it through too fast, we should give every opportunity to respond to them."

While not taking a definite position on the controversial issues, Peet noted the Thursday meeting "would give people the chance to voice their opinion. We would then be able to develop a general consensus before drawing up the final draft."

GAB procedures on page 4

An invitation has been sent to Albert Melone, professor of political science, who objects strenuously to lack of procedural guarantees during the March meeting of Faculty Senate. In that meeting, 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 GAB. Also, the academic reputation as well as the personal integrity of an unaccused faculty member is at stake," added Melone.

Student Body President Paul Bernier and Campus Legal Consultant Richard Crockett have been requested to attend next week's meeting. Crockett was instrumental in writing the original document passed by the Faculty Senate last spring.

Opting for publication of the tentative statement, Pavlek emphasized, "The main idea is to give it widespread distribution. It is a fair and honest document. It protects the rights of the faculty and students. We have to be as open as possible and let everyone know what we are doing."

North Weible without heat for a week

The students on third floor in North Weible were without heat from March 28 to April 4, according to Karen Severtsen, a third floor North Weible resident.

Miss Severtsen explained the heating difficulties started on the Tuesday before Easter when the average room temperature dropped from 72 degrees to approximately 62 degrees.

After Easter break she said most room temperatures had dropped to about 58 degrees.

According to Miss Severtsen, the rooms were so uncomfortable some girls studied in front of the electric heaters placed in the bathrooms. Some girls could also be found sleeping in lounges, including the main lounge, and sitting under hair dryers for heat.

She explained the resident assistant was aware of the problem and Sue Levi, Weible head resident, was also aware of the lack of heat.

On April 4, returning from Easter vacation and finding the heat had not been restored, Miss Severtsen and her roommate decided to see if they could expediate the repair work.

According to Miss Severtsen, they called on Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, but he wasn't available. They then tried to see Norm Seim, director of housing, who was also unavail-

able. The girls were sent to building and grounds, after being informed it was not the responsibility of housing to provide heat in the dorms.

When contacted by the Spectrum concerning which department such problems fall under, Seim replied the heating situation "isn't our (housing department's) responsibility." They are the province, he suggested, of buildings and grounds.

According to Miss Severtsen, she and her roommate were not well received by the building and grounds personnel. She described the secretaries as being "very short with us." They were told the difficulties stemmed from boiler problems.

The girls went to see Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant, to find out what legal compensation they could receive for their inconvenience. Crockett was also not available.

The coeds went to President L.D. Loftsgard's office where they described the attitude of the office personnel as being totally different from the reception they received at buildings and grounds. Miss Severtsen said the secretaries assured them something would be done about the lack of heat.

The heat was restored on a partial basis that day and was

totally restored the following day.

"I refused to assume that's what did it," said Mrs. Levi, referring to the girls' trip to Loftsgard's office.

Mrs. Levi explained whenever any problem arises concerning maintenance, the building janitor is always consulted first. However, she said, "They (buildings and grounds) were contacted the first day the heat went out." She said she had communicated with buildings and grounds at least every other day.

"I didn't get irate. I was satisfied they were working," she said. Mrs. Levi also said the prompt fixing of the boiler and the girls' visit to the president's office were consequential.

Fred Owens, engineer, who, according to Seim, is responsible for the repair work on the boiler said work was initiated before the call from the president's office.

Owens also said as soon as he was called about the problem, repair work was underway.

Owens attributed the lack of heat to boiler problems and a leaking pipe.

"If the information had been handled right, the time might have been shorter," Owens said. "I don't think there is any issue," he said, referring to the eight day lack of heat.



One of the hilarious scenes from Moliere's "Tartuffe," now playing at the Little Country Theatre.

Buzzard comments on various education facets

By Mary Wallace

Marvin Buzzard, principal of Pine Point School on the White Earth Reservation, Minn., spoke on various facets of education at the second annual American Indian Symposium in the Ballroom Thursday.

In his speech, Buzzard said the philosophy of education has been turned around. He attributed this partly to student-teacher competition.

"The teachers are trying to cram education down the child's throat and the child is trying to drive the teachers crazy," he said.

"Grades do nothing for the children," Buzzard said, continuing his attack on public school education. "It's a comfort to the teacher. Grades breed mediocrity and development patterns of failure," he said.

Buzzard criticized curricula which do not treat children as individuals, text books that eliminate imaginative teaching and some forms of discipline.

He stressed the fact that giving children freedom in the classroom is not the same as giving them free license. "If a child can learn lying on the floor and no one steps on him, it's great," he said.

According to Buzzard, the educational system is based on an invalid assumption. "It is assumed a child will not develop unless he is forced to do so. Only under freedom, can he grow in a natural way," he said.

Calling for a rededication to the principles of education, Buzzard proposed conferences with parents to discuss the child's progress, more individualized study,

using dittoed material to replace textbooks and the teaching of skills rather than useless data to improve education. "Eighty per cent of our time in school is wasted," Buzzard said.

After speaking about education in general, Buzzard confined his remarks to Indian education. He said Indian education is inferior by any standard. "Indian education doesn't exist as a body of principles or techniques," he noted.

Buzzard cited white imposition in Indian education and the lack of a relationship between tradition and education as problems facing American Indian educators.

Buzzard outlined various objectives to improve Indian education. Among these were to make learning consistent to the environ-

Cont. on pg. 11



A colorful Indian Dance held last night was part of the Indian Symposium that ends today. All the events are in the Union.

UND suspected plane sabotage investigated

University of North Dakota (UND) and Grand Forks Police Department officials are investigating the latest in a series of seven suspected acts of sabotage of UND aviation administration department flying equipment.

John D. Odegard, chairman of the Aviation Administration Department, and Grand Forks Police Chief Duane Knutson traveled to Minneapolis to observe as personnel from Metma Aircraft, Inc., dismantled and analyzed a DC-3 engine that failed Feb. 3.

The 26-seat plane is leased to the University by a private company. The first five engine failures occurred on a DC-3 donated to the school in 1968 and which has since been sold.

Odegard said he is convinced this and six previous failures, which date back to December 1969, are results of sabotage "by somebody who is awfully warped, to endanger the lives of 26 people." Grand Forks police are involved in surveillance and investigation of the situation, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has been notified.

A number of tests done by several private analysis firms have found sugar in samples of oil and gas taken from the DC-3, a plane donated to the University in 1968 and used primarily for transporting athletic teams and other student groups.

The seven engine failures occurred during 300 hours of flying time, while North Central Airlines reports that DC-3s are expected to have such failures only four times in 100,000 hours.

Both engines failed, one in the air and one on the ground, when Odegard and regular pilot William Knox flew the plane to Minneapolis for some checks after the first three failures had occurred in the space of a year. At the time, there had been no analysis of the plane's gas or oil, and while they were suspicious neither yet suspected sabotage.

Shortly out of Grand Forks, Odegard said, they had a main bearing failure. "We hadn't received the analysis yet, so we didn't know about the sugar, and we decided to go on to Minneapolis with one engine."

At Minneapolis, he said, a mechanic started the remaining engine to let it idle and warm up, "but it failed after nine minutes—which meant when we landed we only had four or five minutes of flying time left."

Police Chief Knutson noted, "We are investigating the incidents at present. We have taken samples for laboratory analysis."

In describing the incident Knutson stated, "There was a failure of an engine and it did not seem normal for it to fail with only a few hours of running time. It should have lasted over a thousand hours."

Odegard said the University's DC-3 was then sold to a company which in turn leased another DC-3

to the department. That plane has been under constant surveillance, he said, and periodic samples of its oil and gas have been sent to an analysis firm in California.

On Dec. 23, 1971, while Knox was flying a group of state officials to Wyoming, Odegard was informed by the analysis group that the latest oil sample included sugar. Odegard spoke to Knox when the plane landed in Wyoming, and was told that while Knox was able to land the plane without difficulty he had noticed minor oil pressure fluctuations. The plane was sent to Minneapolis, where the engine was replaced.

Returned to Grand Forks Dec. 30, the plane was again put under constant surveillance, but

on the Feb. 3 flight to Denver, engine failed four minutes after Grand Forks.

Odegard said the Knutson participated in the 7 check of that engine in Minneapolis to ensure that evidence obtained is eligible for admission in a court of law. No other analyses were made, law enforcement personnel attendance.

The FBI also conducted analysis, but found no trace of sugar in gas and oil samples. Odegard said, "However, that not every sample will show the foreign matter, and in any case he believes the analyses conducted by the two private firms and the insurance company are conclusive."

Library hours shortened due to lack of funds

NDSU students who wish to use the library late at night or on Saturdays will find the doors locked during these times beginning next week as the library cuts back open hours in an effort to conserve money.

New hours for the library will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. on Fridays and 2 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. The library will be closed Saturdays. This leaves the library open 63 hours a week compared to 90 hours previously. The architecture and chemistry branches of the library will no longer be open in the evenings, limiting student's use of these areas to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pharmacy branch will continue operating on the present schedule.

This drastic action, according to Kilbourn Janecek, director of the library, was necessary in order to keep the library open for the remainder of the fiscal year. "This is very distasteful to all of us," he added, "but we just don't have enough money. We've looked at every possible option or alternative and there just are none."

Janecek said he has been

aware of a shortage of funds for a year and the library has been operating with a skeleton staff pending as much as possible work study students, 80 percent of whose wages are paid by the library.

The library currently employs 60 to 75 students who work about 10 hours a week in order to save money, 11 of whom will have to be laid off. This laid off will be student on work study and thus partially with library funds.

"These are some of our valuable people," Janecek said. "They have been with us the longest and are more knowledgeable and useful but they are also ones who are paid higher."

Janecek said his budget request for student help has not been met and with rising wages has become impossible to employ enough students for enough to adequately staff the library.

Recently, Janecek requested funds be transferred from another area but this was also denied. "I don't understand the tight money situation on campus," he said, "I'm selfish enough to believe the library should have top priority."

"It's very sad," he added, "a time when libraries all over the country are extending their hours to better serve the students who are forced to cut ours."

"Perhaps," he continued, "an action such as this is necessary to focus some attention on the needs of the library."

Concerning Janecek's budget request and library hours for next year, Janecek said, "We can only hope."

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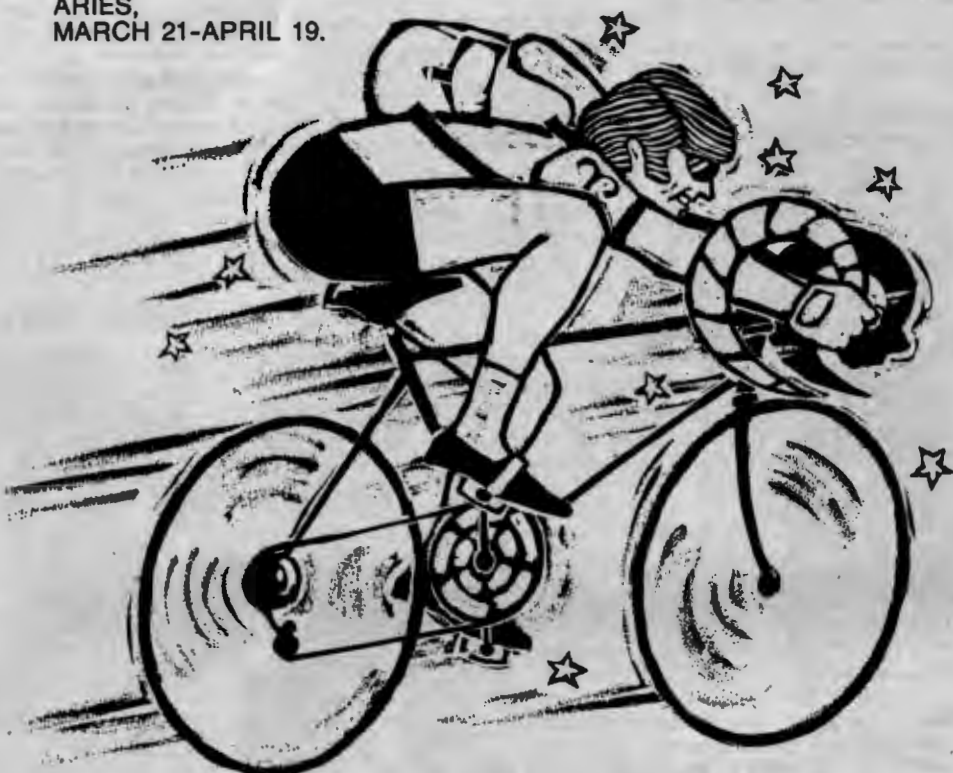
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Pavek seeks Fargo School Board seat

Dr. F. Leslie Pavek has announced candidacy for one of the three vacancies on the Fargo School Board. The board election is Tuesday.

Pavek, who holds a doctoral degree in education, faces four other announced contenders on the ballot and an announced write-in candidate.

Pavek cited five points which caused him to become a candidate. Primary to him was his interest in education as a parent, an educator and a taxpayer. He added that he considered the position an educational experience and to an extent a civic duty to offer an election choice.

Having served over 20 years in the field of education, Pavek definitely has the experience and familiarity needed for the position.

"The student is the key in education. Whatever methods are best for him should guide the school board in policy making," said Pavek.

"The board's three main functions are policy and planning, legislative and evaluation or appraisal of programs," said Pavek, explaining his concept of board duty.

Commenting that 7 per cent of elementary and secondary education costs are financed by federal aid, Pavek explained more federal assistance would be necessary to meet the future needs.

He added that the National School Board will discuss 13 resolutions dealing with finances at their upcoming meeting. Most of the resolutions stress increases in the share of costs paid by state and federal governments. Currently, local schools are financed almost entirely by real estate taxes.

Voting is on a city-wide basis with all candidates running at large. There will not be a polling place on campus. There will be 10 polls at various schools in the city.

Academic Affairs Committee approves curriculum

The 1972-73 proposed curriculum of the College of Home Economics, excepting two classes, was approved Tuesday by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

The committee tabled discussion of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and of a proposal to use only the higher grade of repeated courses in figuring the cumulative grade point average (GPA).

Dr. Patricia Murphy, associate professor of home economics, presented the proposed home ec curriculum. The Design Department, recently separated from art curriculum, had proposed a number of class sequences to replace classes design lost in the change.

Several new Child Development and Family Relations Department (CDFR) courses were included in the proposal. One food and nutrition class was advanced to permanent status from a 496-level course.

Two other foods and nutrition (F&N) classes, though, were set aside for further study. One, F&N 344, would have been a course in using the microwave oven; the other, F&N 445, was a course on bacteria involved in food spoilage.

Dr. Peter Pappas, associate professor of chemistry, asked Murphy what value F&N 344 would have. He said other home ec courses could cover the microwave oven sufficiently.

"All that's involved in the microwave oven," Pappas said, "is jiggling the water molecules in food to cause heat."

Dr. Murphy replied the three-credit microwave course would be about two-thirds laboratory work. She said she didn't know much about the oven, but offered to ask the professor who would teach the course to explain it to Academic Affairs Committee. F&N 344 was tabled until that professor visits the Committee.

F&N 445, the bacteria course, is being contested by the Bacteriology Department as a duplication of present bacteriology offerings. At the Tuesday meeting, it was found the two colleges reportedly had not yet to discuss the course, but a meeting had been planned.

The germ course was also set aside, pending possible agreement between home ec and bacteriology professors on its future.

The proposed CLEP program was hashed around at the meeting. Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, said the President's Council and State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) both wanted a uniform CLEP program across the state by next fall.

CLEP is a system by which high school seniors or other entering students could have certain NDSU courses waived from graduation requirements by passing an equivalent-knowledge test. CLEP

was developed by the group that pioneered the Iowa Basic Development Tests for elementary through college levels.

The CLEP program presented, worked out by SU in conjunction with the University of North Dakota, would waive some courses if the student scored above 50 per cent on the CLEP general examination.

Academic credits could only be earned by passing the CLEP subject examinations. Subject exams would be reviewed by the academic department concerned in each case to determine what credits a student had earned through the same-level test.

Worden said SBHE had agreed to expand any CLEP plan SU and UND could work out to the whole North Dakota higher education program. CLEP was set aside for two weeks to allow Academic Affairs Committee members a chance to get advice from their colleges on the proposal.

The GPA average proposal was brought up. As the plan now exists, a student who retakes a course would have two grades in the course. Both would go on his transcript. The second grade would be used in determining his cumulative GPA.

The proposal would replace one made several months ago by Roy Johnson of the Alumni Board. Johnson's proposal would have put the higher of the two grades on both the transcript and the GPA. Johnson, an officer of a local bank, was not at the meeting Tuesday.

"We've considered this for one and a half years now," said student representative Rick Dais. "We've got all the feedback we need to make a decision." However, Academic Affairs Committee deferred the GPA problem for two weeks by a 6 to 4 vote to allow study by various SU colleges and departments.

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CIS has hidden advantages

When discussions and deliberations were being conducted on the College of Individualized Studies (CIS), formerly known as the College of General Studies, the main arguments concerned an individual and unstructured approach to education. At the same time, it was postulated, CIS would enable a student who was not yet entirely sure of what field to major in, to sample the academic pie, as it were.

However, it is a not too well kept secret that CIS might have other ramifications as well. It is evident that NDSU does not offer a major, and therefore a degree, in every subject area; just ask someone who wants to major in philosophy, mass communications or religion, among others.

As long as the State Board of Higher Education elects to keep SU and UND on separate tracks as far as arts and sciences are concerned, it is not likely that majors will be offered in those areas in the foreseeable future.

A loophole of sorts might be developing. A student majoring in Individualized Studies would not be constrained to adhere to the curricula in other fields. Therefore, if a department offers enough courses enabling a student to earn enough credits, it would be possible to earn an equivalent major in a field in which a major as such is not offered.

For example, before CIS was approved one could earn an equivalent major in mass communications if those courses were taken in conjunction with a major field in social and behavioral sciences; political science for example. Officially, that individual had earned a minor in communications even if he had taken enough credits in communications to earn a major.

The situation in social and behavioral sciences is further complicated in that this sort of situation is a requirement; two areas in that discipline must be coupled—one becomes a major and the other a minor.

Of course, it is not taken into consideration that a student might be very interested in communications but not care less about political science, history, economics, psychology or sociology—his only other options. There is no way of even inverting the areas to concentrate on communications.

Even so, under CIS it will still not be possible to earn any more than a minor in communications, at least officially. It could be worse, though; there are not sufficient courses offered in philosophy even to earn a minor. But it will be possible to get the next best thing without the complication of being blackmailed into taking courses in an area the student is not interested.

Mechanistically, a student wishing to earn an equivalent major enrolls in CIS and with consultation devises a curriculum. There are indications that some departments are already in the process of devising such curricula.

Departments not offering sufficient credits for a major or minor will likely steer students to MSC or Concordia to pick up needed credits. When the student finally graduates, as far as the University is concerned, he has a degree in Individualized Studies. In fact he will have the equivalent of a major in any one of several other fields.

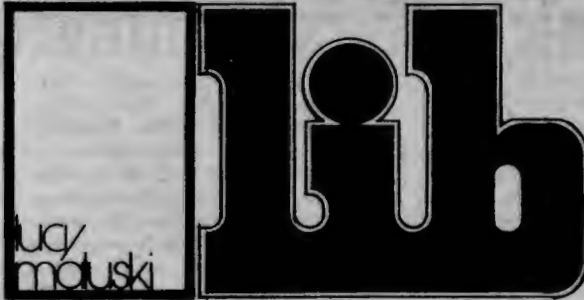
Of at least equal importance is the so-called University College (UC) aspect of CIS. While UND requires all freshmen to spend a year in UC, it will be strictly optional here. A student who is not sure of what he wants to major in can spend some time in CIS shopping around for something that interests him. When he decides he can switch to one of the other six colleges.

Clearly, this will make the confusion in A&S somewhat less foreboding, which has some good aspects and some bad ones. The positive side has been discussed at length and will doubtless be of enormous benefit to students at this University.

However, while considering the good side, one must bear in mind other possible implications of CIS. It is no secret that SU is in a recruiting battle with UND simply because the budget from the legislature is based on student enrollment, and enrollment has been dropping of late.

It would indeed be unfortunate if as fine a concept as CIS were prostituted by becoming a dumpground for those who had flunked out of other colleges within the University and offering an easy degree in a hodge podge curriculum.

We shall assume for the time being that the motive of the University in forming CIS was out of academic altruism rather than as a recruiting gimmick.



When student government pledged weeks ago to help establish a University day care center, a group of us were slightly skeptical. We believed, judging from the past, that more empty promises were in store. Yet the day care center has every chance of becoming a reality.

Thanks to a steady determination on the part of student government, nearly all the necessities have been arranged; a suitable location, funds to begin the project and coordinators to start the ball rolling. Final approval by the State Board of Higher Education is needed.

Without one more compulsory item, however, the center will never succeed. The parents who will utilize the day care center must cooperate vocally.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. a meeting will be held to formulate ideas and plans. Frankly, it will appear pretty lousy if no parents attend the meeting.

A great many people have worked hard and diligently to ease the plight of married students. Results from my own surveys have convinced me that students with children desire a day care center. For years they have been grumbling, "Why doesn't student government do something for us?"

Programs don't materialize out of thin air. The grumbles have been heard and responded to. Apathetic parents will be very disappointed if they lose the center for lack of support on their part.

Are you the wife of a student? Do you put in an eight hour day at the office for \$300 a month; and 1/3 of that wage is handed over to a babysitter? Then this is your day care center.

Perhaps you are a bigger wage earner and your child attends a local nursery or day care center. A University facility would be more convenient and economical for you. Whether you teach, or are a student, or are in some way connected with this University, the center involves you.

Don't kill an opportunity for progressive action. Show the administration how important this project is to you and your children. Ignore your responsibility, and you're cutting your own throat.

UND rock festival scheduled same time as spring blast

To The Editor:

After contacting UND about its rock festival which is to take place May 5 and 6, I became very annoyed. NDSU spring blast is scheduled for the first week in May and ShaNaNa is to perform May 6. It seems to me somebody lost it as far as programming is concerned.

UND's Board of Governors, which functions similar to SU's SAB, seems to have won the trophy again. It has put together a rock festival featuring the likes of Taj Mahal, It's a Beautiful Day, Five Man Electric Band and many others.

After realizing SAB has lost money on all its concerts since the winter of 1971, with the exception of Gary Puckett and His Union Gap and Flash Cadillac, I just wonder how much longer this policy will be continued and how much longer the student body of SU will sanction this action.

Mike Koh

Here it is 6:30 a.m. at operational headquarters of Teamsters Local 146 and the paper still isn't out. Disgustingly enough, Ackie had to overdose in the middle of a really great headline and went home to sleep it off.

It's amazing to discover what a little cooperation can do. Like this issue is nearing completion one and one-half hours ahead of schedule and only because we threatened to strike. Supposedly, this issue was going to be done by midnight, but we felt morally obligated to wait for the copy to come in so we didn't have to print a paper of headlines with no stories.

Next week will probably bring increased hating fighting between ourselves and the tyrants down the hall as we were just informed that no provisions were made for the purchase of new hardhats in next year's budget.

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Grade Appeals Board procedures

A. Time limitations for the filing of a complaint will be as follows.

1. A formal complaint must be filed [by the student] with the department chairman by mid-term of the academic calendar session following the grade in question. In case the department chairman is the faculty member involved, the complaint will be filed with the dean of the college.

B. Each individual college will be required to produce its own routing for student appeal. However, the following guidelines will be adhered to as closely as possible and will apply in the absence of any college procedures.

1. Consultation with instructor.

2. Upon an unsatisfactory resolution of the conflict, the student must consult the departmental chairman.

3. Upon an unsatisfactory resolution of the conflict in steps 1 and 2, the student may consult

the dean or his agent of the appropriate college involved.

4. The instructor involved must be kept informed of all proceedings in steps 1, 2 and 3. He has the right to request a meeting of all persons involved.

5. Upon an unsatisfactory resolution of the conflict in steps 1, 2 and 3, the student may then submit his complaint in writing to the GAB and the instructor. If this is done, the GAB is then obligated to consider the appeal.

C. The University Senate GAB has the authority to call members of the NDSU academic community to testify and/or advise in board proceedings. For expertise of academic content of any course involved in appeal before the University Senate GAB, the board will rely heavily upon the testimony of members of the department teaching that discipline as well as all documents pertaining to the case. However, this does

not preclude the option of GAB to call in experts from outside the SU academic community if the case warrants it.

D. GAB procedures while hearing a case will be as follows.

1. A tape recording plus minutes of the proceedings must be made.

2. The burden of proof lies with the student.

3. The student, as well as the instructor, shall be permitted the confrontation of witnesses against him at all times.

E. Conduct of the GAB while hearing a case will be as follows.

1. A change in the grade may only be accomplished by a 3/4 vote of the total board, excluding the chairman. The chairman is a non-voting member of the board.

2. The board may not release any information about its invest

Cont. on pg. 11

Campus Committee rates proposed new buildings

Campus Committee (CC) took a straw vote Wednesday to rate SU 75's five proposed new buildings according to NDSU standards. CC also decided to clarify responsibilities in campus planning, reviewed past plans and discussed a proposal to set up a Campus Development Office (CDO) to coordinate planning.

"If you could see the SU 75 buildings where you want them," asked Dr. Mary Bromel, "do you rate the priorities?" Bromel, professor of bacteriology, said after the vote the results of the CC poll coincide closely with one recently taken by the Student Affairs Committee.

The five SU 75 proposals included a replacement library building, the proposed Arts Center, a 2,000-seat general auditorium, more space for the College of Home Economics and a proposed Faculty-Alumni Lounge.

CC's 10 present-and-voting members rated the five projects in this order: the library first, the Fine Arts Center, the new Home Ec Building, the auditorium and the Faculty Center last.

Discussion after the preference poll indicated the edge the Fine Arts Center had over more Home Ec space was financial. Some CC members said they felt rating the arts center lower could hurt SU 75's fund drive.

The arts center currently has money pledged for its construction by the Reinecke Foundation of Fargo. CC was in general agreement the Home Ec Building, now overcrowded by about three times designed capacity, would rate

higher in the straw poll if the arts center didn't have a monetary edge.

Dr. Bromel said the Physical Facilities Committee (PFC), an administrative committee having considerable influence in campus planning, had asked CC to take the poll. Bob Askew, extension horticulturist, said he understood PFC was very close to making its final recommendation on location of SU 75's proposed additions.

"This kind of indicates to me that PFC thinks we're still around," said Dr. Bromel. The remark caused brief laughter in CC, which has recently wondered publicly if PFC has been taking over some of CC's duties.

Dr. Bromel said the Student Affairs preference poll had "...almost exactly the same results." The students rated the library as the most needed building. In decreasing order of need came the Fine Arts Center, the Home Ec Building, the auditorium and the Faculty-Alumni Center. Again, the arts center and the Home Ec Building were separated by a slim margin.

Harlyn Thompson, chairman of architecture, reviewed past campus plans for SU at the meeting. He mentioned a 1964 plan, written with recommendations from Washington, D.C., consultants, had a sharp impact on building location.

The 1964 plan assigned the high-rise dorms and the New Fieldhouse to their approximate present areas, and Walster Hall was built according to plan advice.

Several ROTC huts were also placed by the 1964 study. The study cost SU \$30,000, Thompson said.

CC also revived a 1971 proposal to restructure SU's planning system. CDO would coordinate the activities now split between PFC and CC.

CDO would be primarily responsible to University Senate and the SU administration. It would work through CC, with the CDO head a member of CC.

An academic planner would be hired at \$18,000 per year as its head. His time would be split 50-50 between teaching and planning duties. His salary would also be split 50-50 between the academic and administration budgets.

Thompson said very few universities have staff planners at this time. He said the need was urgent; by rational layout of the campus, Thompson explained, CDO could save North Dakota taxpayers money.

CC deleted some duties from their original CDO plan. CDO would not be charged under the 1972 revision with conducting space utilization studies. CC decided this instruction, along with another placing CDO in charge of feasibility studies, were the two main reasons for the proposal's 1971 defeat in Faculty Senate.

CC decided to send a committee to Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, SU president, to determine the role the administration has mapped for CC. The CDO proposal was reserved for further discussion pending the results of that discussion.

Bangla Desh emergency fund formed by students

A Bangla Desh Emergency Fund has been formed by a group of NDSU students, according to Dr. I.R. Chowdhury, assistant in soils at SU and an instigator of the fund drive on campus.

"The people of Bangla Desh are now independent," ventured Chowdhury, "but a second crisis is upon them."

He noted harbors are clogged and transportation systems are destroyed. As a result, relief supplies being sent into the country cannot reach the people who desperately need them.

Eighty per cent of the Bangla Desh population consists of farmers, according to Chowdhury, yet only one-sixth of the land is under cultivation. He pointed to land, livestock and seed losses during the recent war as the cause

behind the agricultural inefficiency.

"They need food for survival now," Chowdhury pointed out, "and the tools to make them self-supporting later."

He cited the irony behind the situation, admitting the needed supplies are present but unavailable due to the destruction suffered by communication and transportation systems during the war.

"Only funds can reactivate these systems," concluded Chowdhury, "and the crucial time is now."

Students and faculty wishing to donate to the fund or desiring further information may contact Chowdhury, 232-3168, or Larry Kleingartner, 235-1178.

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Doherty announces candidacy

State Sen. Ed Doherty announced his candidacy for the Republican endorsement in the North Dakota gubernatorial contest.

Doherty said his life-long interest in good government and the encouragement of his candidacy by state leaders influenced his decision.

The 13th district legislator predicted economic growth for the state but added, "A good salesman is needed for leading the state to prosperity."

Doherty said, "I will elaborate on economic recommendations in the future, but as an example, 1971 new wealth amounted to just under \$1.5 billion. Just a 10 per cent increase would provide more taxes and greater opportunity for young people."

NDSU students Gary Schnell and Don Longmuir announced the formation of a statewide North Dakota Youth for Ed Doherty (NDYD) committee.

Longmuir, president of the SU student chapter of the NDYD,

said the group is comprised of students whose purpose is to urge Doherty to seek the Republican endorsement for governor.

Longmuir stressed the fact the organization is entirely voluntary and spontaneous. "No one," Longmuir said, "including Doherty, has asked us to begin the movement. We've heard him talk; we trust Ed Doherty."

Schnell announced his personal support of Doherty. He

Cont. on pg. 11



Day Care Center

Questions and suggestions will be considered during a day care meeting to inform parents at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Town Hall of the Union.

Tiny Tim performs

Tiny Tim will play from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the "Depot." Sponsored by the Fargo Police Youth Center, it is free to all.

MAME tickets

All organizations selling pink tickets for "MAME" are asked to turn the money into the Union ticket office. Fifty tickets sold equal one clue toward finding the fox.

Do You Care?

An ecology colloquy will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Meinecke Lounge. There will be student-teacher give and take on environmental concerns. Come with questions. Everyone is welcome.

Science fiction author speaks

An English scientist who gained wide fame as a science fiction author, Arthur C. Clarke is being brought to the Fargo-Moorhead community as a public speaker Monday by two MSC organizations.

Public tickets for the 8 program in the Student Union Ballroom are \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for students and be purchased in advance at MSC Box Office in the Center for the Arts or at the door Monday night.

Student advisors wanted

Anyone interested in becoming a student advisor now or fall is asked to pick up an application in Minard 213.

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15

Committeewoman: Linda Christenson
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24

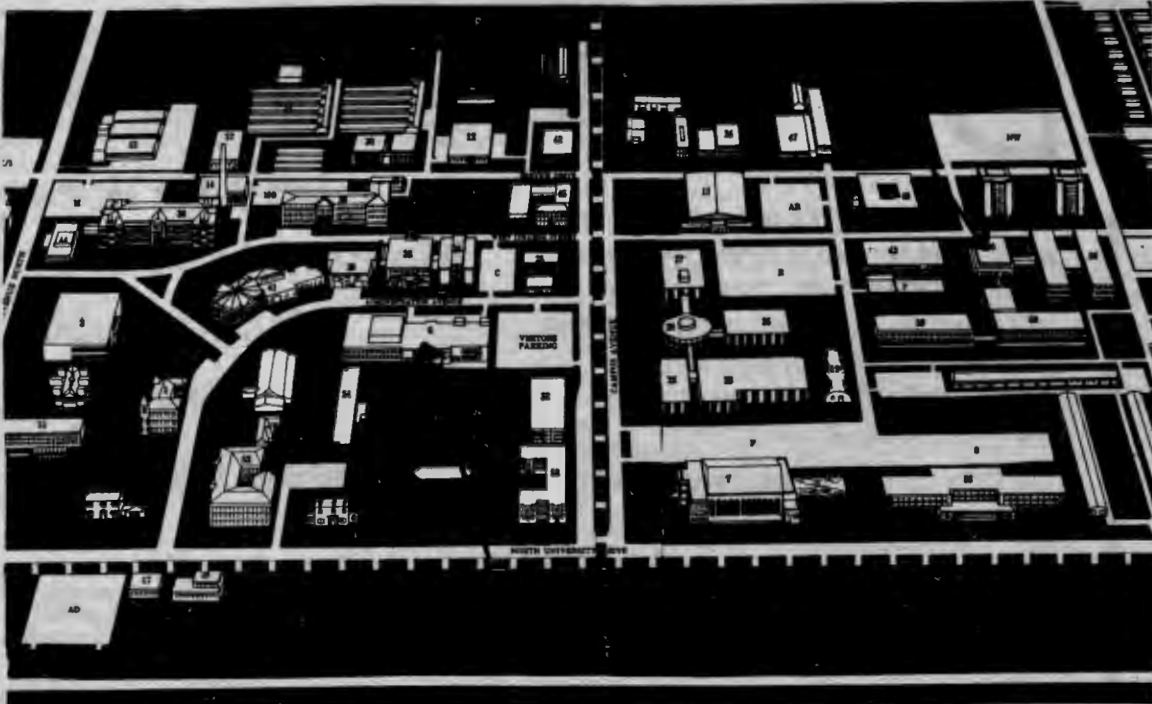
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In three meet Texas trip Bison track team captures first place

By Vince Hjelle

A first place finish in the Texas Relays' College Division distance medley relay highlighted the NDSU Bison track team's recent trip to Texas.

The trip, consisting of three meets, had to be termed a success in spite of a loss in the season opener as many outstanding early season performances were turned in by the Bison.

In the Herd's first meet April 1, University Division school North Texas State handed the Bison a 89 2/3-51 1/3 loss.

Bison distance ace Mike Slack had perhaps the outstanding performance of the day for SU in this meet as he toured the 12 laps of the three-mile in a stadium record time of 13:55.

Mike Puestow, throwing the discus for the first time this year, was only able to place second but qualified for the College Division nationals with a toss of 154'4".

Bison runners finished one-two in the 880 and mile runs in this meet with Kim Beron clocking 1:55.5 to edge teammate Dave Kampa by a tenth of a second in the 880 and Kampa leading Randy Lussenden across the line in the mile.

Bob Shook, better known for his efforts in the sprints, won the long jump for the Bison with a leap of 20'3 1/2". High jumper Jon Morken won his first of two meets in a row with a 6'4" effort.

Two days later in Arlington, Tex., the Thundering Herd crushed a rather weak University of Texas at Arlington team by the lopsided score of 101-40.

In this meet, the Bison won

14 of 17 events.

Against Arlington the most notable performances for SU were the one-two-three finish of Doug Sorvick, Shook and Dean Merihy in the 110-yard dash with wind-aided times of 9.5, 9.7 and 9.7 respectively, and the 190'6" effort of freshman Jeff Burgess in the javelin throw.

Of the approximately 20 athletes making the trip, eight remained in Texas after the Arlington meet to compete in the Texas Relays April 7 and 8 in Austin.

Entered in the Texas Relays, one of the nation's largest track meets, for the Bison were a sprint medley relay team of Sorvick, Randy Huether, Mike Gesell and Kim Beron; a distance medley team Gesell, Beron, Lussenden and Kampa; high jumper Morken and three miler Slack.

Lussenden, who had been entered in the University College mile run did not compete in that race although Kampa did.

Sorvik's 21.6 220, Huether's 21.9 220 and Gesell's 47.3 440 (all excellent early season times) in the first three legs of this race enabled half miler Beron to coast in with an easy 880 to qualify the team.

Friday night the Invitational three-mile run saw Bison distance ace Slack pitted against his old high school nemesis, Gary Bjorklund of the University of Minnesota. Bjorklund and Oregon's Steve Prefontaine had been the only runners to defeat Slack in the 1971 cross-country season.

However, bad luck and dis-

appointment struck the Bison and Slack as he was fouled and fell about halfway through the race.

Landing with his hands outstretched on the track Slack was literally trampled by the field. Bjorklund, while attempting to leap over the fallen runner, landed on Slack's right hand with one of his spiked track shoes, opening a four to five inch gash. Another runner was also unable to avoid Slack and he was also spiked in the leg.

After gaining his feet and re-joining the race Slack was still able to finish the race in a time of 13:54.2 and take sixth place after Bjorklund was disqualified.

The highlight of the Texas Relays and of the Texas trip for the Bison had to be the performance of the distance medley relay team.

The distance medley relay race consists of legs of a 440, 880, 1320 and mile.

Beron led off the race for the Bison. Running his third half mile in two days he clocked a fine 1:54.4 to put the Bison in third place at the time of the first hand off. Gesell, taking the baton for his leg of 440 yards, covered the distance in 48.2 seconds while gaining several yards on the sec-

Cont. on pg. 8

jock

barry trieval



It's easy to criticize college athletics. It's easy to find faults in the methods, policies, structure and misplaced values of the sports system itself and it's easy for nonparticipating egotistic pseudo-intellectuals to "We should spend our money elsewhere."

The only way to argue a point of view and win an argument is to take the issue in question on a scale and balance out the pros and cons.

The cons have been harped on thoroughly enough and undoubtedly will be a reoccurring issue as long as collegiate sports exist; even lethargic NDSU.

From SU's standpoint the "pro" aspects of athletics are many, powerful and yet, at the same time, somehow overlooked.

Take for instance the athletic program's contribution towards the SU 75 program. Reuben Askanase, a Houston tycoon and SU 75 head honcho, is one of the top contributors to the program and is one of the foremost Bison fans. He even goes so far as to give scholarship money to a recruit planning to compete for one of the Herd's team.

Bruce Grasamke, assistant alumni director, is a former all-conference quarterback. He uses Bison football game films as a main basis in "contribution" drive meetings.

Consider the point of national recognition. Certainly, SU isn't known back East for its Education Department, nor is it known for having a well-balanced, top-rate mark of excellence in arts and sciences.

Is it the fault of the football program that it is known nationally and highly-touted? Is it the job of the football team to become losers (at least down in ranking) in order to balance out with the educational ranking of SU? (Some departments excluded.)

Maybe if the team went 0-10, the intellectual society would find something else to center their negativistic conversations on.

Cont. on pg. 8

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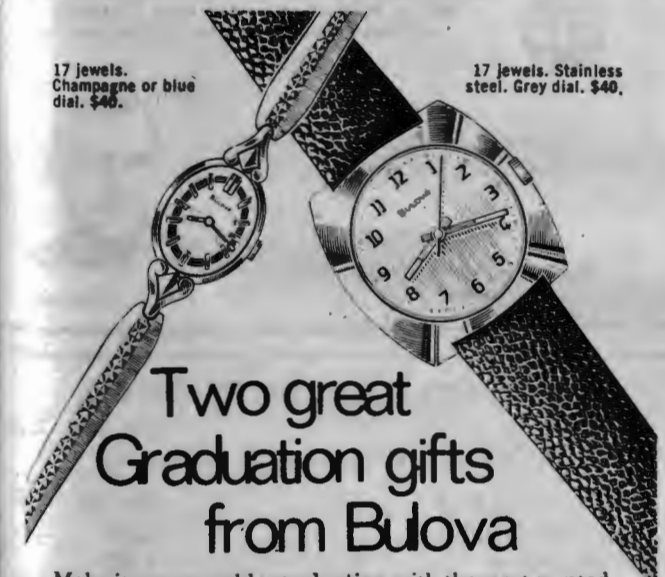
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Football practices begin, linebacking corps return

The only negative factor of spring football so far is the weather. The practices, which began last Saturday, have been held indoors due to the practice field condition.

The attitude of the team has been a strong positive factor thus far in the drills. The team is hustling with the desire and will to get the job done.

Spring drills are scheduled to run until the spring game, tentatively set for May 5.

Seventy-nine players are listed on the spring roster including an entire returning linebacking corps, everyone except a tight-end returning for the offensive line and a drop of stalwarts in the offensive backfield.

At quarterback, Don Siverson and Herb Hudson have both been doing a fine job. Siverson, after taking last year off, is really rounding back into form fast.

Dan Smrekar, Dave Nelson, Steve McMillan, Bruce Reimer and Rich Henry have handled most of the running back duties so far.

All-conference performer Pete Lana returns again for the Bison to handle wide receiver chores. Lana, a top pro prospect, is doing an excellent job so far this spring, despite painful finger

problems.

The battle at tight end reigns strong mainly between Mike Pucstow and Jerry Peterson.

Securing the offensive line positions are returning sternumbusters Bob Erickson, Mike Evenson, Jon Hanson and Phil Meyer, while Al Esparza and Brian Wanzler battle for the other guard position.

The heart of the defensive unit, the linebacking corps, looks to be strong in the hands of Ron Dobervich, Tomm Smail and George Gilmore.

Steve Armstrong and Steve Nelson are top defensive line performers along with Dan Fritsche, Pat Simmers, Paul Sagaser and 280-pound Sanford Quale.

The defensive backfield is a position battlefield. Greg Bentson, Nick Cichy, Loren Henke and Jay Fiedler seem to have the inside edge.

The Bison will drill inside until Saturday and hope for some sunshine after that. The squad will vacation next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday because of recruiting difficulties.

These days are the last the NCAA allows for signing tenure contracts and the coaches will be chasing some top name prospects.

CAPSULE NEWS

Beet wages raised

The Department of Agriculture announced increases in minimum pay for workers in sugarbeet

TRACK Cont. from pg. 7

ond and first place runners. Lussenden running the third leg of the race for the Herd took the baton from Gesell about 20 to 30 yards behind the leaders.

After passing the second place team on the second lap of his leg Lussenden overtook the leader on the final straight-away and handed the baton to anchorman Kampa who controlled the final four laps of the race to win for the Bison with a 4:08.8 mile.

The winning time for the Bison in this event was 9:53.5, some two seconds behind the school record set by the Bison, Gesell, Lussenden and Slack in the 1971 Drake Relays.

Kampa, the only runner entered in Saturday's competition for the Bison, ran the first three and a half laps of the mile run strongly but was kicked out in the final 220 for a fourth-place finish with a fine time of 4:07.9

"We accomplished our main objective on this trip," said Coach Roger Grooters. "We wanted to prepare our team for the outdoor season up here and cut down some of the outdoor practice advantages the more southern schools in our conference have."

April 21 will bring the Bison's next competition as they travel westward to the Dickinson State Invitational.

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fields. The lowest time rate was set at \$2 per hour. Employers not complying will not qualify for government subsidies.

Oil tax law overturned

Oil and gas refineries will no longer be subject to property taxes, following a ruling by District Judge Eugene Burdick. The ruling followed a suit by Signal Oil Co. claiming refineries are personal property and therefore exempted from taxation by the 1969 Legislature.

GOP caucuses concluded

Twenty-first district precincts concluded their caucuses and selected the delegates to the district convention. The 313 delegates are uncommitted as to gubernatorial preferences.

Hill is candidate

James L. Hill, a Duluth computer salesman, announced candidacy for a Minnesota U.S. Senate seat. Hill is seeking the Republican endorsement for the seat against Rev. Philip Hansen Roseville. The endorsee will be campaigning for the seat currently held by Walter Mondale.

Airlines overcharge

The national Consumer's Union publisher of Consumer Reports have charged the national airlines with overcharging passengers \$15 million a year. The Consumer's Union said most ticket agents have been adding wrong. Included in the charge is a record Civil Aeronautics Board ruling governing routes and rates.

JOCK Cont. from pg. 7

The job of the University is to strive to become leaders in every field and in every aspect of their system. Just because the SU athletic program is among the best in the nation, should it be made less order to balance?

Finances again become the issue, as they usually do in a capitalist society. Should the athletic budget be marked off and the money that previously went into it go toward higher teaching salaries another Minard Hall?

"Sure," some will say, "only by taking that measure can students get the education we rightly deserve."

Measure that type of attitude against two of the main problems of athletics previously given, and then think about the other course of action students could demand in order to get "the type of education we rightly deserve."

Why not knock the state legislature? Realistically, I can't see how it's possible to have a top-notch arts and sciences program as long as every North Dakota high school graduate is allowed the right to advance into its institutions of "higher" learning.

Why not knock some of the educators? How many means available presently for the student body to make their opinions heard about their grade makers? Not enough, obviously.

And why not? Student lethargy. Just so they can get a B take it home to the folks. Who cares if it was earned by hideous work and they didn't learn anything?

As a result, why shouldn't students have a say as to who tenure (a security conception of the insecure?). Better yet, why should there even be such as thing as tenure?

Students shell out the coin, register for the unknown and receive a performance grade by their instructors.

Students "are given the right" to flunk out if they can't get grades or they are "given the right" to drop a course if they don't like the manner in which it is presented, even if the course is a program requirement or it is a course the student is taking merely to satisfy interest stimulus.

If the instructors are allowed to "flunk out" a student, the student should be given the right to grade and flunk out the instructor. After all, the whole system is a scale and you have to balance this out, don't you?

But that's right folks, the only difference known between New York University (NYU) and the University of Southern California (USC) is NYU's fine mathematics department. The only similarity between Notre Dame and Pennsylvania State University is they both have strong football teams.

The job of the non-athletic supporting student is not to worry about a seemingly inflated athletic budget but to start using the power of numbers to get to the main problems of their education.

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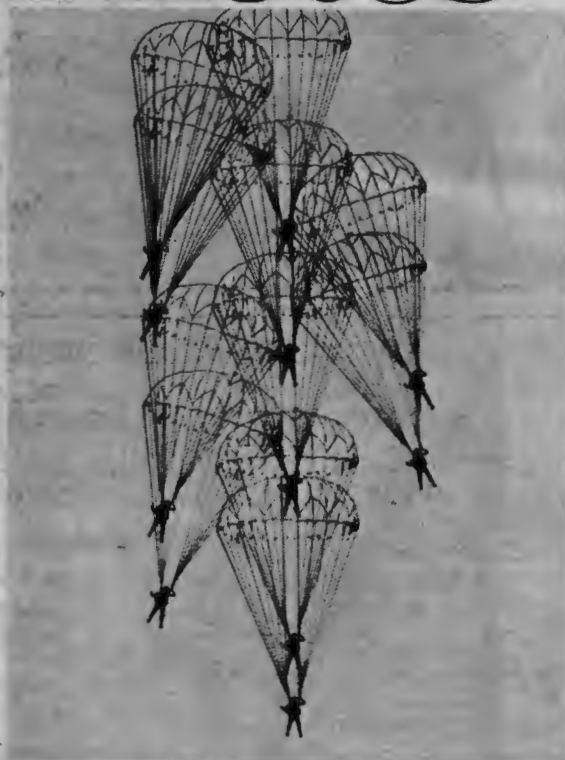
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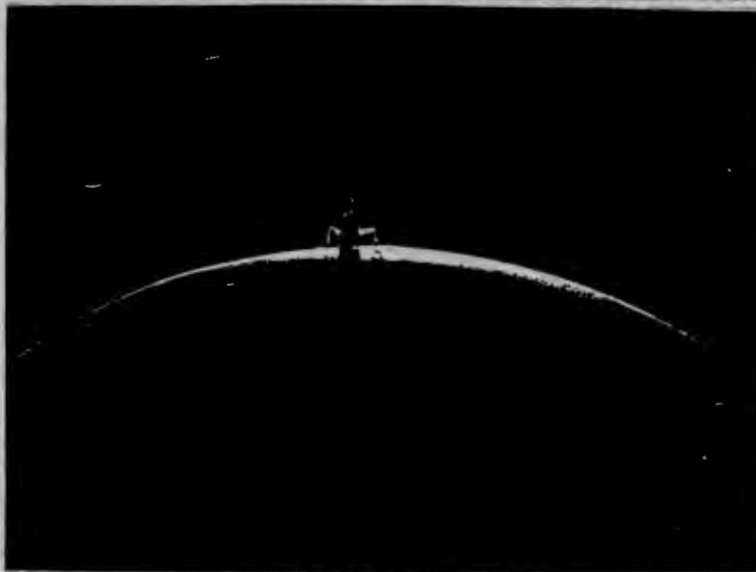


"First Turn"
Cory Brown, 18
Chatsworth High School
Chatsworth, California

Kodak Award Photos



"Airborne No. 2"
Gil Smith, 16
Reseda High School
Reseda, California



"Dawn"
Dwight K. Okumoto, 17
Roosevelt High School
Honolulu, Hawaii



"Last Second Loss"
Victoria Rose, 17
Ulysses S. Grant High School
Van Nuys, California

Fifty outstanding photographs, the work of junior and senior high school students throughout the country, are currently on exhibit in the NDSU Library with the showing of the 1971 Kodak Scholastic Photography Awards. The exhibit will be shown through April 20. Pictures have been placed on the first and second floors of the library.



DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

Tartuffe, played by Richard Rousseau, is unpleasantly surprised to find the recipient of his embrace not who he expected.



With their own brand of country-rock, music, Mason Proffit elevated an enthusiastic crowd of about 3,000 students.



A coffeehouse in the Union Ballroom Monday and Tuesday night featured guitarist-vocalist Larry Norman.

1 Arts & Entertainment '72
john mickelson

Last year during the spring blast activities, you were most likely a bit intoxicated when you attended the dance on the opening evening. By the time the steak fry and the casino had been completed, you were staggering.

When the flush bowl and the dance that evening were finished you were word-slurring, swaying, carpet-biting drunk.

Well take heart, this year you have more and varied activities, spaced so that you can remain totaled for the entire six days.

The activities begin on Thursday, May 4, with a dance at the Old Fieldhouse featuring Freight. With the dance beginning at 9:30, the consumption activities will probably start at about 4 that afternoon.

As the dance closes at 2:30, you will have to improvise for a few hours, but be ready for an

early start. The activities for day (May 5) begin at 11 a.m. Cabaret Day. I might add the good, morning drink is the driver.

Friday continues with Speakers Bureau on the mall. event will be running from 1 until 4. That means you will ample time to sober up so you eat at the steak fry on the from 4 to 6.

After the good meal to you stomach and a quick to your favorite package place time to go to Mardi Gras night the Union. Now that the day is coming to end, you crash at the movies which will shown in the Union Ballroom 2:30.

When you finally regain consciousness and finish enough aspirin to get your back to normal size, you cover to the Flush Bowl at Old Field from 1:30 to 4:30. should ring you out enough you can attend the concert featuring Sha Na Na in the Old house at 8.

Sunday (May 7) includes Folk Festival plus Manchillo Old Fieldhouse from 5:30 9:30. The movie "Patton" so be shown for all the loving students on the Patio Union.

Monday (May 8) we have La Te Do formally called the cal Vocal and the barn dance the Old Fieldhouse from 9 12:30. Tuesday (May 9) is Day on the mall and George lin will lecture in the Old house at 7:30.

If you can persist in take of alcoholic beverages complete time of all these Wednesday (May 10) will a funeral service for those departed.

As a final note, the production of "Tartuffe" is tonight and Saturday night. ets can be picked up at the office in Askanase Hall. flicks presents M*A*S*H evening.

2 Mason Proffit review
paul schenkenberg

"Let's have some shitkick-in," was the cry from the stage, and the people gathered in the Old Fieldhouse Monday night went wild.

Mason Proffit is the group that thrilled the crowd with a wild collection of country music bringing the freaks to a peak at the non-existent halftime.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the song "Freedom." Dedicated to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the mild protest was because of a song the FCC had banned due to political implications.

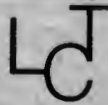
When "Two Hangmen" was released as a single, "It was taken off the air because the FCC was afraid after you heard it you would rush home and OD (overdose) on wheatflakes or boogers."

Keeping the people on their feet the last half hour of the concert, Mason Proffit left the stage with a goodnight. This didn't set too well, as the Fieldhouse shook with the stomping of feet for an encore.

Cont. on pg. 11



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'Tartuffe' review
steve stark

The Little Country Theatre (LCT) is offering a rare treat in the form of a 300-year-old classic. Moliere's "Tartuffe" is high comedy and a refreshing finale to the regular LCT season.

The play starts slowly in the first act, due to a lot of exposition, but develops into a crisp and finely-paced production.

Dr. Constance West, director, is to be highly commended, as evidenced by the opening night audience, which enjoyed every minute with responses from giggles to belated laughs.

The direction is in the style of the original, which took in 1669, with the majority of actors using the poetry of the play with skill to the best advantage.

In a play's production, it is difficult to classify the outstanding actors. Every actor on stage is intricately essential to the story. Even a walk-on adds dimension to the show. Obviously, some roles are written to be more outstanding than others.

Greg Morrissey develops a hilariously comic character of Orgon, the stupid man duped by Tartuffe, and continually stops the show with his clever bits. Richard Rousseau, as the bearded and wry title role, is equally impressive with full command of technique and entertaining acting skills.

Mary Opheim displays the best character as Orgon's wife, Emire. Emily Rousseau has the tough, straight role of Orgon's daughter, Mariane, and comes off beautifully coy. Patrick McGinnis and Gary Wendel are appealing as dupish enemies of Tartuffe.

Jan Suerth, Kathleen Fritsch, Ron Gusaas, Elerth Arntson, Gary Ulland and Luanne Nelson are all individualized characters whose existence is equally as important to the enjoyment of the show as the leads.

Designer and technical director Don Larew should also be hailed for LCT's most stunning set on the stage, awesome by itself but not a distraction from the actors. Costume design and construction are nothing short of exquisite. The Larew golden touch heightens the enjoyment of the script.

"Tartuffe" is dedicated to Dr. Francis Schoff, who is a retiring professor of English. It is a fitting and artistic tribute, and everyone should see it. "Tartuffe" plays tonight and Saturday with tickets available at the LCT office.

DOHERTY Cont. from pg. 6

pointed out, "None of the announced candidates for the Republican endorsement for governor have adequately captured the wholehearted trust of the youth."

Schnell added, "Support for Doherty is large and deep. Within a few days, a Students for Doherty group will be formed at Jamestown College."

Doherty said he was both astounded and pleased by the formation of the group. "I am flattered and delighted that they have that much confidence in me."

Concerning convention hopes, Doherty said he was not considered a strong contender at the '68 convention. He added he personally felt the three first ballot leaders would be Minot Mayor Chester Reitan, Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen and himself.

GRADE APPEALS PROCEDURES Cont. from pg. 4

gation to anyone but the parties directly involved.

3. All GAB meetings held during any single investigation will be closed to all but the parties directly involved except where, by mutual consent, the parties involved request an open meeting. F. Nothing in the GAB bylaw shall be construed to deny or disparage the full rights of either party as a citizen under the Constitution and laws of the United States.

BUZZARD Cont. from pg. 1

ment, form Indian advisory boards and have Indian paraprofessionals within the community working in schools.

He commented education must provide a vehicle for success in Indian children. "Indian children want to feel as successful as anyone else," he said.

Buzzard said segregation is the primary tool being used for closing Indian schools. "Segregated life is an accepted part of Indian life," he noted.

MASON PROFFIT Cont. from pg. 10

Coming out for a 15-minute encore, the group responded with a hearty, "We was hopin' you'd do that."

The finale consisted of a singalong with "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream," and a submission to popular opinion in the performance of "Two Hangmen."

Ron Sales, the group's road manager, in an interview after the show said of the audience, "As far as the applause goes, they were about normal, but as far as attentiveness and quietness when the group was playing quietly, they were considerably above normal."


SAB took another loss on this concert. According to Dick Danielson, SAB president, the ticket sales grossed more than \$3,700. Expenses were about \$4,350.

Asked if this could affect spring blast, Danielson said there would be no damage to the activities but "we'll have to have a pretty good sale of tickets."



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II. Frolics of the Waves
III. Dialogue between the Wind and the Sea

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STANISLAW SKROWACEWSKI, Music Director
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Classified

Finance Commission approves raises for student govt. execs

Salary increases for student government executives, secretaries and finance commissioner will be effective September as a result of a motion by Rich Deutsch approved by Finance Commission Wednesday night.

Deutsch's motion raises the salary of the student body president to \$300 per quarter, \$250 per quarter for vice president, \$150 per quarter for finance commissioner, \$155 per year for Finance Commission secretary and \$450 per year for student government secretaries.

The motion amended an earlier one by commission member Duane Lillehaug that called for considerably higher salary increases. The adopted salary increases boosted the total budget for the office of student president from a request of \$7,915 to an allocation of \$8,490.

The resultant budget squeaked by on two tie votes broken by Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, one to accept the salary increases and the second to approve the final budget.

In introducing the original motion, Lillehaug said he had not previously consulted anyone on his proposal, and maintained that since student government has become more involved and has a greater workload, a salary increase would be in order.

"The salaries for student government executives is totally unrealistic when you consider the time commitment," said Lillehaug. "I think it will serve as a recommendation to Senate to bring salaries more into line with the workload and responsibilities."

Claiming it would not be politically feasible for Senate to raise salaries unilaterally, Lillehaug said he felt Finance Commission was more isolated from possible repercussions.

Deutsch said he felt the increases were too steep and amended Lillehaug's motion to reflect a "gradual increase" in salaries.

Commission member Dave Fedora countered it was not the place of Finance Commission to

arbitrate on salary levels and suggested action be limited to a recommendation made to Senate. "We're not here to evaluate positions," said Fedora. "I just don't see how we can decide who gets what."

It is Finance Commission's function to make such decisions, Lillehaug said, and elaborated that Senate should perhaps also look into salary raises for SAB personnel.

Minor criticism was voiced by commission member Mark Refling over a \$1,500 item in that budget for printing course evaluations once per quarter.

Calling the evaluation "meaningless," Refling contended students acquired no new and useful information concerning classes from reading the booklet, which was distributed with the Spectrum last March.

"If a course is required for my major," Refling said, "I'm going to have to take it, and it doesn't matter how lousy the professor is. It doesn't do me any good to know that."

The course evaluations serve at least one useful function, Deutsch said, in publishing the prices of books along with the evaluations. He accused some instructors of "ripping off" students by requiring extravagantly-priced textbooks, many of which are never used in the course.

A contingency fund request for \$329 to send two Trap and Skeet (T&S) Club members to a national "shoot-off" was turned

down, when club member Larson asked for reconsideration. T&S was recently recognized by Senate as a legitimate club and SAB declared it defunct and its funds.

"These T&S people say they have 10 members, and I think they only have two," said Deutsch, moving denial of the request. "There's not enough interest on campus to warrant that amount of money, and these guys don't do anything (to promote interest)."

Finance Commission previously gave T&S \$48 for the entrance fee; \$329 was requested for shoes and travel.

The SAB budget consideration was completed with \$2,400 allocated to games and recreation. \$260 was chopped out of the budget for food, trophies and "sports weekends."

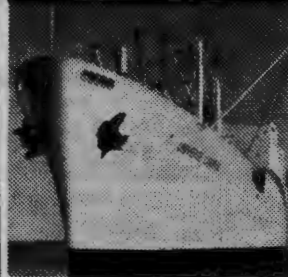
A \$500 request from Big Wheelmen passed unopposed, a \$224 was allotted to Backpack and Canoeing Club, which requested \$250.

The outdoor recreation organizations were advised to make better use of dues collected from members. Skydiving Club and Club had large blocks whacked out of their requests. Skydiving Club received \$250 and requested \$800; and Ski Club received \$300 and requested \$495.

Minor argument ensued over the use of dues. Fedora maintained dues were an internal matter of the organization and hence, not a concern of Finance Commission.

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