



Howard Peet, instructor in English and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, informs Faculty Senate of the procedures to be used in Grade Appeals Board cases.

## GAB procedures pass Faculty Senate

Discussion of the proposed bylaw amendments headed Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Speaking of the legality of the Grade Appeals Board (GAB), Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science, said the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said it is inappropriate for a committee to change a grade without the instructor's permission. However, a committee can recommend a faculty member change his grading procedure.

**If he won't, the committee can institute new ways of determining a student's grade in a course. The AAUP also stated an allocated grade dispute should not be part of a teacher's personal file.**

According to GAB procedure, any case concerning changing of a grade would have proper justification by the time it reaches GAB, argued Howard Peet, assistant professor of English, and the changing of a grade would be done only if the committee thought it necessary.

The GAB would only be used in extreme cases. The inclusion of amendments to GAB in bylaws passed.

**Section 1.—**A Faculty Senate Grade Appeals Board shall be established with authority to hear charges of inequitable or prejudiced academic evaluations and to provide redress for any improper evaluations as it may find to have actually taken place.

**Section 2.—**The Board will consist of the following nine persons:

1. One faculty member and one alternate from each college of NDSU, to be elected by the faculty of each college for alternating three-year terms, with two members selected by lot for an initial two-year term. The term shall commence on the third Tuesday of February of the first year for which a member is elected.

2. Two full-time students and two alternates from SU with minimum 2.0 grade point averages and standings of at least third quarter sophomores to be appointed by Student Senate. Their terms shall be for one year, commencing on the first Tuesday of March.

3. One chairman, in addition to the foregoing members, to be elected by Faculty Senate from the Senate membership at the time of the election. The chairman shall serve for three years with the term to commence on the third Tuesday of February of the first year for which he was elected.

**Section 3.—**The Grade Appeals Board shall act in accordance with procedures approved by the Faculty Senate.

Peet made a motion for adoption of procedures for GAB. This motion passed after the appropriate changes were made.

**The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) was adopted with the amendment that there be no maximum placed on the number of credit hours to be earned. CLEP is one method by which a student may earn credit toward his degree or by which he may have certain courses waived.**

In considering the calculating of Grade Point Averages (GPA) when courses are repeated, a motion that only the last grade will be used in computing the cumulative GPA passed to become effective immediately.

In other business, Campus Committee requested change of three traffic regulations.

1. Impounding of a vehicle may occur after the first ticket.
  2. Student parking along curbs is prohibited unless posted otherwise.
  3. Any student may park in any lot from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays. This motion passed unanimously.
- This was the last regularly scheduled meeting for the academic year.

## Students upset over dismissal of Mechanical Engineering prof

By Bruce Tyley

The concept of academic excellence has always been a subjective one as has been an evaluation of the competence of members of the faculty. All NDSU departments are faced with the reality of cuts in their respective budgets, and the College of Engineering will be hit harder than the others when coupled with a substantial projected decrease in enrollment.

Among the casualties of the inevitable austerity program will be some members of the faculty who for one reason or another will not be rehired or simply dismissed. Such an occurrence in the Department of Mechanical Engineering (ME) has resulted in a tumultuous student uproar, many of whom are questioning the motives and administrative policies of the dean, Frank Mirgain.

The dismissal in question is that of Dr. Rodney Hugelmann, associate professor of ME, who received a letter from the department chairman, Dr. Karl Maurer, associate professor of ME, recommending Hugelmann be denied tenure and be given a terminal contract tenable at the end of the 1972-73 school year.

According to James Hegland, a graduate student in ME, a committee of concerned students was formed to investigate the matter and ultimately request an investigation by an outside agency, principally the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE). The result of their research is a packet of information on Hugelmann that was mailed to SBHE members and the SU administration.

"We have had meetings with Maurer, Mirgain, President L.D. Loftsgard, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. David Worden and others," Hegland said, "and we came away unsatisfied insofar as no acceptable reasons have been given for Hugelmann's dismissal.

"We're asking SBHE to conduct an investigation because we don't feel adequate cause has been shown. It is upsetting that a professor of Hugelmann's qualifications is being dismissed when less qualified members of the ME faculty are kept on."

Hugelmann came to SU in 1968, largely at the recommenda-

tion of Dr. Philip Pfister, professor and then chairman of ME.

"Hugelmann was well-recommended," Pfister said, "and we had high hopes for him, considering his credentials and work at the Aerospace Research Laboratories at Wright Patterson Field, Ohio. I met with him and was tremendously impressed. I told Mirgain that we would have to hire him, and he would do a lot for the department."

The feelings, however, on the part of some students appear to be that Hugelmann may have done his job too well; to the point that it created animosity and resentment among the rest of the ME faculty.

**Hugelmann was the only ME faculty member to secure a research grant during 1970-71, a \$15,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant. In 1969 he wrote a proposal that funded a \$9,000 fluidics laboratory. Previous to that, the only grant received for several years was in 1969 by Pfister to establish a course in analog computers.**

Under Hugelmann's advising, the student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has acquired numerous awards, one of which was an invitation in 1970 to the AIAA International Meeting and Technical Display in Houston. There the SU chapter displayed a drone they built that received accolades from the visiting astronauts and Russian cosmonauts.

"It was a rather singular honor to be invited to the presentation," Hugelmann said. "This was the first time a university had ever been asked to represent the student programs. They didn't invite MIT or Cal Tech, but SU because the program here had been so suc-

cessful."

Concerning the circumstances surrounding his dismissal, Hugelmann remained low key, saying he did not desire to stand on a soap box decrying his fate.

**"It is essential to be understood that I do not seek reinstatement," said Hugelmann, "and I would not even if it is offered. I want to be the example rather than the issue. Were I to ask my job be returned, it would negate everything the students have been trying to prove about the College of Engineering."**

A letter accompanying the dossier on Hugelmann, signed by 55 ME students, said the circumstances surrounding Hugelmann's dismissal were the result of inaccuracies and asked for accountabilities for the actions of the administration, "which points to a dilemma that reaches beyond this isolated case."

"Hugelmann's case exemplifies an unresolved conflict within the ME department and the College of Engineering and Architecture as a whole," the letter said. "For some time students in ME have observed internal conflicts in the ME department which seem detrimental to a favorable academic environment."

The students were referring to Maurer's letter to Hugelmann of tentative dismissal, which claimed Hugelmann's appointment to the faculty was contingent upon his making the aeronautic option in ME "a viable and self-supporting research program." Maurer's letter continued that Hugelmann had failed to do this.

**Pfister called the contingency a fabrication. "Hugelmann did firm up the aerospace program," he said. "But to expect someone to make a program support itself from outside funds is impossible. No one gets hired on that basis."**

Correspondence between Hugelmann and Pfister before the former came to SU revealed no such condition. One piece of correspondence, however, revealed, according to Pfister, that Mirgain would be amenable to establishing a PhD program in engineering. Presently, a Master's Degree is the

## War subject of Stud Senate

The war and the budget were the main subjects discussed at a Student Senate meeting Sunday. Senator Bill Ongstad made a motion that his proposal, brought up at Wednesday's special Senate meeting, be taken from the table and either passed or defeated.

He said Senate had no power over the war and should waste no more time on it, but work on the budget instead.

Ongstad's proposal called for writing a letter to President Richard Nixon commending him on his actions in the war. The proposal was voted on and defeated.

In other action, Senator Lester Paulson made a proposal saying, "Where as there has been much discussion on the war and no problem has been resolved that would satisfy everyone, be it resolved that the Student Senate be noted as going down for peace, and recommend each student work for his own feelings on the war."

**Senator Rich Deutsch criticized it, calling it too "wishy-washy." "But," he went on to say, "if Senate is wishy-washy, I guess it should be passed."**

Paulson said in return, "Look how many students showed up at the convocation. I think the student body is wishy-washy." It was generally agreed the student body was divided, some for Nixon's plan, some against. "We cannot speak for the student body as a whole," remarked Chuck Johnson. The proposal was voted on and passed, 13-2, two senators not voting.

**Senator Rick Dais proposed students working on either anti-Nixon or pro-Nixon activities be allowed to get incompletes rather than failing classes missed due to such activities.**

To guard against widespread misuse of this right, he went on to say that a role call be taken at such events, to separate those working and those taking off to have kegers in the park.

The proposal was passed, but will not go into effect unless passed by Senate at its meeting Monday.

The budget was also discussed. Athletic Director Ron Erhardt was there as requested, and was questioned on what the condition of the department would be with the money approved by the budget.

**Friday Spectrum Delayed**  
Because of a scheduling difficulty with the printers, Friday's Spectrum will be out later than usual. Scheduled color printing and other problems will set back deadlines a few hours. The delay is unavoidable, and we apologize in advance for the inconvenience.

# Tri-college drivers brave many hazards

By Kurt Rockeman

Somewhere between NDSU and MSC a frustrated driver in a muscle shirt and cutoffs mutters a curse and stomps away.

Is this the typical college student? Hardly!

This frustrated and fragile figure is the last in a long line of courageous, self-sacrificing, desperate guardians of the Tri-college Transportation System, otherwise known as "The Yellow Hulk."

Few students realize or appreciate the heroic sacrifices offered by this band of babbling bus drivers as they pound pulverized transmissions, encourage exhausted engines, tickle tattered tires and drag destroyed drive shafts.

In the agonizing attempt to

make their appointed rounds, these denizens of the driver corps have unselfishly ground gasping gears, rammed reluctant rear-ends, kamikazied crammed cars and spat on spellbound spectators.

In the race to deliver desperate students to canceled classes in the nick of time, they have risked life and limb while teasing tearful traffic cops, panicking pallid passengers, dazzling dumb-founded drivers and cursing cowering cab drivers.

These men have lived in the shadow of anguished axles, clogged carburetors, joking jocks, sadistic supervisors and the fickle finger of fate.

Cont. on page 5

# Environment area of concern

By Barb Engelter and Linda Martinson

1. Help clear the city of junked cars. Fargo Iron and Metal Co., 3240 Main Ave., Fargo, takes old cars to be incinerated. The melted metals are reused.

Note: This is all we have at this time to eliminate the problem. As it takes a great deal of energy to burn materials in cars which aren't reused, this is not a very good method.

What we need are smaller cars made out of materials which are very durable and which can be put right into the pot to be reused when the car is worn out.

2. Automobiles are one of the biggest contributors to air pollution and use valuable natural resources such as gas, oil, metal, rubber and asbestos. If you must have a car, buy only as much of a car as you need and keep it in good condition, as a well maintained engine uses gas more efficiently and emits less pollutants.

3. Better yet, find alternatives to driving like walking, bike riding, bumming a ride from a friend or stranger, or using public transportation. We would urge you to push for better public transportation systems.

4. Population control is everyone's responsibility. It's up to you to have two children or less. If there's a chance you may contribute to this problem, see the Public Health Department which is located in Fargo's Civic Center. Their services are free to college students and others not well off financially who are 18 years or older.

Birth control counseling is available at the Health Center, but no contraceptives are dispersed. If the doctor and student feel the pill is the method to use, a prescription will be written which can be used at an off-campus pharmacy.

5. Quit consuming unneeded products. We need to eliminate the idea that if you can afford it, it's all right to buy it. Luxuries we buy today may eliminate the materials needed later for necessities.

Funds are needed for public transportation, recycling centers, land use programs and population stability. We need to change our priorities, spending more money on programs which will benefit all in-

stead of just the individual.

6. Before using something, think about the effects it will have on our world.

7. Quit smoking as you not only pollute yourself, but also your neighbor. (One of us finds it hard to comply with this, but is going to try harder to quit this habit.)

8. Kill pests, but do it ecologically. Use a fly swatter instead of harmful insect sprays. Having a screened-in porch on your house is a good way to keep the mosquitoes out.

9. Celebrating Christmas can be hard on the environment. Instead of buying a dead Christmas tree, consider a potted live tree which can be replanted after Christmas.

Decorate with popcorn, cranberries, cookies and other goodies, or your own creative decorations, instead of metallic tinsel which can be harmful to small children.

Use your imagination and put cans, jars, containers, papers and other items you have been saving to good use by making creative and personal gifts. Newspapers make good wrapping paper and paper bags are good for mailing packages.

A lot of trees are also wasted on Christmas cards. Send cards only to those who will appreciate them; a personal note is more meaningful.

10. Avoid buying aerosol cans as they are difficult to dispose of and 16 per cent of their cost goes for the can, according to "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living."

11. Millions of pounds of unrecyclable toothpaste tubes are used each year. We would recommend using baking soda which is less expensive as well as having a more ecological container.

12. Soap is free of phosphates and other harmful chemicals, being made from fat. As soap works best in soft water, you may need to add some washing soda to soften it. A possible approach may be to talk to your local water plant about softening the water more than they do now.

The resources used are "Ecology at Home" by Jacqueline Killeen; "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living" by Caillet, Setzer, and Love;

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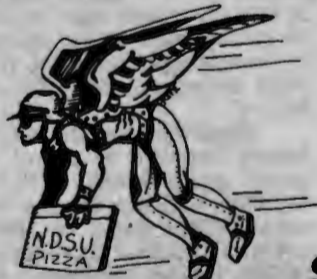
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# ROTC students receive awards

About 250 student protesters from NDSU and MSC were present at the Joint Awards Day ceremonies of the Army and Air Force ROTC in the Old Fieldhouse Friday.

There was no confrontation or violence between protesters and the people present.

The welcome was given by Col. Roland E. Klundt, professor of military science, and Lt. Col. Albert Bienert, professor of aerospace studies.

Letters of regret from state dignitaries, who were invited but did not attend, were read. Gov. William Guy, listed to present awards, was among those not present.

**Major Gen. Laclaire A. Melhouse, adjutant general of North Dakota, was the main speaker. His speech dealt with the environment the military operates in today.**

Melhouse explained that the nostalgic view of college life has changed. He cited campus demonstrations in this country as evidence of change. Melhouse said the old have begun looking at the younger generation in a different light.

"The majority find it impossible to fix the blame on a certain number of people whose demands are not met, or neurotics," he said.

Technology was cited as another facet of the changing military environment.

"The military mirrors the nation's soul," said Melhouse, citing social and disciplinary problems found in the military as the reciprocal of problems in society.

Melhouse included the discussion of those problems under what he termed "psychological repercussions of the military." Melhouse said returning soldiers are not sure they were fighting in a war America wants.

Melhouse said the nation's stability and changing civilian loy-

alty contributes to the military's new environment.

Melhouse concluded by saying the military is people. He encouraged cadets to demonstrate confidence and compassion. "This is the way the military gains prestige," he said.

**According to one of the SU protesters, a mock military awards ceremony was held on the MSC campus prior to the one held in the Old Fieldhouse.**

Students dressed in military regalia received cardboard metals for fictitious actions performed. This mock ceremony was conducted by John Rowell, a former student body president of MSC.

After the mock ceremony the protesters formed a car caravan that received an escort from Moorhead and Fargo police. The caravan, composed of about 100 cars, was approximately six blocks long.

The demonstrators at the Old Fieldhouse sat in a mass at the rear of the audience behind the cadets. They remained quiet throughout the ceremony, but sang "Give Peace a Chance" as the cadets marched out of the Fieldhouse.

## TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

## FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	Time	Sequence or derivation thereof
Monday, May 22	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W, 1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th, 12:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W, 8:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W, 9:30 F
Tuesday, May 23	7:30- 9:30	12:30 T Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 M W, 10:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	7:30 M W
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 T Th F
	7:30- 9:30	1:30 T Th
Wednesday, May 24	7:30- 9:30	10:30 T Th, 2:30 F
	10:00-12:00	11:30 M W, 3:30 Th
	1:00- 3:00	9:30 T Th, 1:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 T Th, 3:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	3:30 M W, 11:30 F
Thursday, May 25	7:30- 9:30	10:30 M W, 2:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	8:30 M W, 12:30 Th
	1:00- 3:00	2:30 T Th
	3:30- 5:30	4:30 M-F
	7:30- 9:30	
Friday, May 26	7:30- 9:30	
	10:00-12:00	

\*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

# STUDENT SENATE

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

He said that it would be in the red, particularly with gate receipts down. He hoped with a good basketball program and the new south stands it could make up somewhat for the cut. He still, however, was far from pleased with the cut. "Why should we have to operate on less than MSC and the rest?" he asked.

Erhardt interrupted the questioning by asking to see any quotes taken from him before they were

printed. He noted that in an article on the last Finance Commission meeting he was frequently misquoted.

Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley remarked that it was not the Spectrum's policy to allow censorship of this kind, but noted Erhardt's complaint.

With no further discussion, Senate agreed to a blanket approval of the whole budget as it was, voting 15 for, one against and two abstentions.

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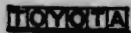
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## Senators should be more forthright

Political philosophies of elected officials always warrant constant review and scrutiny. While it is usually too complicated an affair with larger groups to simply conclude too conservative or too liberal, the message Student Senate has broadcast during its tenure is coming through as clearly wishy-washy.

It would be wrong to fault the executives exclusively for this affair, yet there is one disagreeable practice they continue to indulge in. Paul Bernier and Bill Clower said in their election campaign they would be the voice of the student body, and anything the students wanted they could have.

This is an admirable policy and extends participation in student government farther than would be realistically possible in a more autocratic regime. However, what one makes up in idealism they lose in efficient conducting of administrative affairs.

Seemingly, Senate has picked up this idea, and we do not see one piece of workable legislation passed without someone saying, "We can't speak for the students; we'll have to go back and find out what they want."

On issue after issue we find the same rationale for proposals being pigeonholed and killed, and proposals from last year and two years ago that were all but established, being put away in the archives of also-ran ideas.

Witness what has happened on the Grade Appeals Board. It is not the lobbying efforts of student government or loud protests from the Senate that saved it. It was the fact that enlightened faculty saw the value in the concept and fought to get it through Faculty Senate.

Practically nothing was heard from the Senate on this matter, nor have we heard anything concerning changing the grading system, tenure policies, student rights or an endless list of other pertinent issues.

The events surrounding the protests of President Richard Nixon's Indochina policies displayed further Senate indecisiveness. In the student government office recently, one senator was overheard to ask his colleague, "Have you polled your constituency to see how you should vote (on a resolution supporting the mining of Haiphong Harbor)?"

What is unfortunate here is that many senators have to find out what the rest of the student body wants before they are willing to take any action. They are forgetting they were elected (ideally) because a majority of the electorate agreed with their respective philosophies, proposals and programs.

Anyone who runs for an office saying only, "I am the voice of the people; I will represent you and do your bidding," is hopelessly naive, at least politically, and has no chance of accomplishing a single noteworthy act during his term of office. Worse than that, anyone who would vote for someone espousing that philosophy is too stupid to realize what he is doing and deserves whatever he gets.

The senators should be willing to take into consideration what their constituency wants on the major issues, but that should only be a factor. After all, there should be some congruency between what the constituency wants and what their representative believes.

If the job is being done right, the senator will be on top of the issues and will have done the requisite research. Having to wait around for a mandate from the people on each and every issue is nothing short of moronic, if not an excuse for not getting the job done.

When choosing those who supposedly represent the people, they should do so taking into consideration that the representatives should be answerable to the constituency, but they should make decisions based on their own convictions.

Any senator who would have voted against a resolution supporting Nixon, when he personally disagreed, simply because that is what he thought his constituency wanted, is lying to himself and clearly has no philosophy of his own.

This is what we see happening in student government today. Senate has no developing philosophy and is chaotically groping in all directions to determine what the students want.

The problem is that most students want nothing. Regrettably, they are not close enough to the situation to know what the problems are, even though they are the victims of those problems.

What is probably the most pitiable display of all is at its last meeting, Senate passed the half-million dollar Student Activity Budget in five minutes with little discussion, yet they whimsically debated fiercely for an hour previous on matters of parliamentary procedure concerning a motion on the Viet Nam war.

## Apathy bewilders NDSU student

### To The Editor:

I attended the forum on the war at the mall Thursday afternoon and the debate going on started something else burning in my mind. First of all, I would like to say that I am completely for an immediate end to our involvement in Viet Nam.

I heard some student speakers refer to NDSU students letting their views about the war be known. They made reference to SU students finally getting off their asses and doing something, however trivial the forum might have seemed, as an initial action.

Another student explained the Viet Nam war is too detached from us. Because we are not where the action is and cannot see the stains of bloodshed there is apathy in many people, not only at SU but elsewhere.

As all these statements race through my mind, I can't stop wondering if there is not another point we are missing. It seems you can not blame this apathy on the "detachment" of the Viet Nam war from the people. There is something bigger, yet less tangible, involved in the term apathy.

The case that sticks so ostensibly in my mind is the recent vote on the proposed North Dakota constitution. Here was an opportunity for all North Dakota college students to become involved in "self destiny of the people," something that was discussed at the forum.

Yet, with this fortuitous chance right at their doorstep, all too many students felt content to sit back and "let history take its course" without their vote. I am bewildered for an answer explaining the apathy shown here, for this was no case of detachment; we were right where the action was!

Consequently, it is no wonder student protest leaders get frustrated at the amount of student involvement. It really should not come as a surprise. How can you expect students to become actively committed to a cause on the other side of the world, when many students do not even try to control the governing of their lives at state, county, or even city levels?

Darryl Goetz

## SOUL's intentions misunderstood

### To The Editor:

In reference to the Women's Lib column of Friday, I feel it is unfortunate that SOUL's intention in mentioning World War II Nazi terrorism was misunderstood.

Lucy Maluski wonders where the right-to-life groups were when her people were going to the ovens. The answer is—there weren't any. No one paid any attention to what was happening in Germany in the late '20s and early '30s, therefore the Jews suffered the atrocities of the '40s.

Ms. Maluski seems to imply that because there were no pro-life groups to protect people early in this century, there is no reason to have them now. But the Orthodox Jew who was one of the eight groundwork farmers of the SOUL ideology knows that allowing atrocities in the past is no justification for allowing them now.

He is acutely aware of the wisdom of George Santayana's words from "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," "Those who do not remember the past are doomed to relive it."

Douglas Dahl  
U of M SOUL



### Senior grad gowns

Senior graduation gowns can be picked up in the Varsity Mart after Monday. They must be returned after commencement.

### Birth of Art Club

Art Club, the newest student organization on campus, is seeking members. Inquire on the third floor of South Engineering.

Also, a student art show is on display in Askanase until May 29.

### Blue Key officers

Blue Key officers for 1972-73 are Randy Gutenkunst, president; Dave Olson, producer; Steve Sperle, vice president; Jack Kennelly, secretary; and Joshua Gartner, equipment manager.

### Speech and reading festival

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the NDSU Lincoln Debate Society will present a festival of speech and reading at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

This activity is open to all SU students.

### Pi Kappa Delta initiates

The following have been initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary organization: Leon Axtman, Pat McGinnis, Wendy Loucks, Randy Deede, Dave Knorr, Roger Johnson, Pat Colberg, with Charles Johnson and Joanne Coon—honorary, and Kathy Dietz, George Gillies, Dale Sandstrom and Steve Bolme—degree of advanced standing.

### Young Dems' officers

The new Young Democrats officers are Sandy Sathre, president; Francis Schoeder, vice president; Patty Dotzenrod, secretary; and Dennis Heitkamp, treasurer.

# LOOK OUTLOOK

by duane lillehaug

How many more political shootings will it take before adequate gun control legislation is enacted in this country?

Yesterday's tragic attempt on the life of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is yet another in a continuing series of political murders that have either been attempted or committed in this country during the last decade.

After each and every one of them, we find that the method used has involved a gun, frequently one of the easiest things to buy in the United States today.

Only two years ago, then Maryland Sen. Joseph Tydings introduced strict gun control legislation in the U.S. Senate. Come election time, the gun lobby in Washington, spearheaded by the National Rifle Association (NRA), using a campaign constructed out of outright lies, defeated Tydings for re-election.

Now, just two years later, it is ironic that another political shooting occurs, and occurs in Maryland at that.

The real loser in yesterday's assassination attempt is American democracy. There is no way a system based upon free competition of ideas can survive whenever the marketplace for these ideas is restricted in any manner, and that is what political violence does.

What was once a rather common phenomenon in the Latin American nations has now become an integral part of American campaigning for the presidency, it appears. When the risk of assassination must be assumed, qualified candidates are less inclined to seek office than in a more open, free argumentative society.

It's perhaps ironic that many of those people who support Wallace's bid for the presidential nomination are the very people who, in Maryland and elsewhere, have continually stymied congressional efforts to exert even nominal control over the unrestricted flow of handguns in the United States.

A poll following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy showed an overwhelming majority of Americans in favor of gun control of some type.

Yet the NRA dug out its lobby machine and threatened to ruin the political career of anyone who opposed its notion of what the constitution says about the ownership of guns.

Rather than risk defeat at the polls, congressmen chose instead to accede to NRA wishes, a kill long overdue gun control measures. These bills must be revived.

There's yet another startling figure to look at. Anywhere from 6,000 to 8,000 Americans are murdered each year by another person using a gun.

In a large number of these cases, the killer had no intention of committing the crime beforehand but in the heat of a decisive argument found a weapon handy, and used it to end the debate in favor, rather than continue the fight in a more conventional manner.

Is the American democracy viable? The answer to that is in abeyance right now. Should the reign of political terror continue, there's no doubt the answer would turn up no.

Congress, and the people, must start controlling this insane violence somewhere. One beginning would be the enactment of adequate gun control legislation on the federal level.

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# ME

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

highest attainable at any institution in North Dakota. The state is the only one in the nation not offering a PhD in engineering.

Hugelmann said that while the official rationale for not having a PhD program is economic, he alleged Mirgain is fearful to establish the program because he himself has only a Master's Degree.

"A great many faculty are interested in a PhD program," said Hugelmann, "but such a program would frighten Mirgain. It would be difficult for him to administer, and he would consider it a threat to his job."

Mirgain, however, claimed the opposite, saying he is not philosophically opposed to a PhD program, but the considerations are indeed economic.

"As soon as we are able to do such a thing, I'm for it," Mirgain said. "But the last consultant hired by SBHE to look into that recommended against it. We have already proposed a PhD program in agricultural engineering. I believe a program should have a modicum of potential and not jeopardize present programs." He continued he did not believe it is economically feasible to establish a PhD program at this time.

Hugelmann countered, saying that the reasoning that PhD programs cost too much is incorrect.

"Those programs don't cost, they pay," said Hugelmann. "They pay because you can get a lot of grant money to do significant research using student slave labor. No work of significance is done on the Master's level."

Hegland commented that he felt the pervading feeling of the students conducting the investigation was that Hugelmann is being ousted largely because of "guilt by association." He said there are no other factors that would account for the dismissal in terms of qualifications, expertise in teaching or research capabilities. Since his arrival in 1968, Hugelmann has consistently received superior evaluations by students both at SU and UND, where he taught one ME class.

"The guilt by association means Hugelmann's association

with Pfister," said Hegland. "Both are considered thorns in the side of the administration. They're stuck with Pfister because he has tenure, but Hugelmann doesn't have that safety padding."

Pfister, who came to SU from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1967, according to Hugelmann, was hired to put into effect recommendations of the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the organization that accredits the college.

ECPD, according to Pfister, recommended that ME hire more PhDs, encourage staff members to get advanced degrees and revise the curriculum.

Hugelmann said the rest of the ME faculty was uneasy about the situation; they felt the revised curriculum was too oriented toward the aeronautics option, and the securing of research grants by him and Pfister put too much pressure to perform on the rest of the faculty.

"We have a terrible inbreeding problem in ME," said Hugelmann. "When people teach in the same institution as they received their undergraduate and graduate degrees, the situation is not healthy. Pfister was given a difficult job, and he did it. Updating the program was a traumatic thing for the faculty."

According to Hugelmann, the affected faculty members drew up a petition asking for Pfister's resignation as department chairman. At Mirgain's request, Pfister gave his resignation, but later asked the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to conduct an inquiry, charging "undue harassment" in securing the resignation.

The AAUP inquiry failed to establish Pfister's allegations, but

the report did state it was clear the department wasn't really interested in improving the situation and observed that the College of Engineering had given Pfister a job and dismissed him when he did it.

During the inquiry itself, Hugelmann said he contradicted Mirgain on some points, which he said Mirgain resented.

"At that time," said Hugelmann, "I said Pfister was fired for doing his job, and the faculty wasn't interested. Mirgain said that was just my opinion, and I said it was not just my opinion. If they were really interested in improving the situation, it would have been reflected in the EDPD reports before Pfister came. Until he came to SU it was the same chronic situation year after year."

The normal accreditation by ECPD is six years, but between 1957 and 1967 the college was accredited for one year periods. The year after Pfister arrived, ECPD extended the accreditation to three years and provisionally again for three years last year.

When asked to comment on the Hugelmann situation, Mirgain declined comment, saying the case should not be tried in the press. He chastised Hugelmann for not requesting a hearing and for not speaking to him at all on the matter.

"It would be much off base for me to comment," Mirgain said, "since I am in the position of making a judgment on all facts as presented. I must protect the rights of all those involved. Hugelmann has not spoken to me on the matter, nor has he said he wished any information on him released. He has not asked for a hearing, and I think he should seek a decision instead of taking his case to the public."

# TRI-COLLEGE BUS

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

In the line of duty these dedicated drivers have braved bodacious blizzards, suffered under a scorching sun, slid down icy streets and flirted with flinching females.

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# Football team 'running oriented'

By Mart Koivastik  
 NDSU found out it didn't have an experienced quarterback at the start of spring football drills and whisperings of Bison football fortunes heading downhill were circulating.

But judging from the spring game Monday, Coach Ron Erhardt will put another Super-Mean Green Machine on the field this fall.

Erhardt says next year's team will be more "running oriented" than the Bison of the last two years.

SU is loaded with running backs and Erhardt wants to take full advantage of the abundance of talent.

In the spring game, the first team (Green) offense piled up 278

yards and scored four times in the first half alone as the Greens beat the Whites, 31-14, in a good game, even though the players had a four-day layoff.

With center Mike Evenson, guards Jon Hanson and Al Esparza and tackles Phil Meyer and Bob Erickson opening holes, quarterback Don Siverson handed off to Bruce Reimer, Rich Henry and converted middle linebacker Steve McMillan and the Bison lived up to their "Thundering Herd" label.

Reimer, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore (injured last year) with speed and moves, was brilliant in gaining 82 yards on 10 carries and scoring twice.

If Reimer, McMillan and Henry aren't enough, Erhardt has Dave Nelson (who sat out most of

spring drills because of an appendectomy), Dan Smrekar (a first-stringer last year), and sophomores John Reese and Greg Seelhammer, who led all spring game rushers with 85 yards, to call on.

Siverson, throwing to Pete Lana and Mike Puestow, completed five of eight passes for 89 yards.

Back-up QB Herb Hudson, despite a painful wrist bruise on his throwing hand, which "hampered him a little all spring," according to Erhardt, had bad luck with penalties and dropped passes and threw better than his five for 14 completion percentage would indicate.

SU's linebackers were outstanding defensively and the defensive line and secondary were adequate though not exceptional.

Erhardt is moving people around in the front and defensive backfield, but it would be difficult to imagine a trio other than Tomm Smail, Ron Dobervich and Steve Nelson in the linebacking slots next fall.

Smail, an all-American, and Dobervich flank Nelson in the middle. From his new position, Nelson, an ex-defensive end, can roam the field in his bruising fashion.

The Greens scored the first two times they had the ball, as  
 Cont. on page 7



by lew hoffman

The relevance of sports to the more serious aspects of life is a question under constant debate. The athletic hierarchy, of course, generally asserts sports are a valid learning experience ("the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eaton").

Other folks are sometimes skeptical concerning matter and see little hope for human improvement spontaneously combusting on the 50-yard line.

Of world importance is American involvement in Southeast Asia. Minimal reasoning applied to this controversial issue yields conclusive proof that the principles of sports, football specifically, open Pandora's Asiatic Paradox Box and demonstrate the interrelevance of sports and life.

Ho Chi Minh was a coach using outdated tactics. Even his basic philosophy, absurd nationalism, was akin to the outmoded tripe about the value of the contest being in "how one plays the game."

Enter Coach U.S. Sam, replete with a dazzling array of offensive tactics. Sam gave his players the best equipment and knew even the weiest bit of deception helped the march to the goal line.

Sam became general manager of his squad—the "Allies"—back in the '50s and tested a number of prospective coaches.

Coach Kennedy apparently didn't grasp the growing potential of the game; consequently, the Allies didn't establish much fan reaction, pro or con during his tenure.

The head coach position was up for grabs in 1964. Coach Goldwater, although a dedicated believer in offense, was rejected by Sam because of his assertion that a "few long bombs thrown early in the game would break the opponent's defense." Sam feared interception at this time, so the nod went to Coach Johnson.

Coach Johnson was from the earthy, deceptive mold that Sam has always favored. Sam always remembered his close wins against the Wetbacks and the Savages where deceptive plays, often not covered in the Rule Book of Humanity, led to victory. And Sam knew the true victor was always the side with the higher score.

Coach Johnson built good rapport with the fans and the Allies franchise began to prosper. But Johnson's flashy quarterback, "Westy" Westmoreland, scrambled away from his protective pocket of the blocking backs "Congress" and "Constituancy" a few times too

Cont. on page 7

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# FOOTBALL

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Reimer took the pigskin in from seven yards and McMillan plunged two yards for a 14-0 lead.

Don (Hawg) Hansen intercepted a Siverson lateral and—a lineman's dream—had nothing between him and the goal line but 71 yards of open field. Hansen lumbered in to cut the Green lead in half.

Siverson ran six yards for the Greens' third score while Reimer capped an 80-yard march by grabbing Siverson's 12-yard pass in the end zone for a 28-7 halftime lead.

Several players switched jerseys in the second half while they ran plays the Bison defense would be seeing from other teams next year.

Tom Barnes, who booted six of six extra points, kicked a 24-yard field goal to close out Green scoring while Seelhammer sped 52 yards for the other White TD.

Because of the threat of rain, the game was played at 4, which enabled sports fans to see a classic doubleheader—the spring game and a titanic battle on the green felt between Em and Maynard in the evening.

# JOCK

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

often and grumbling began in the grandstands.

Westy really blew things when he reverted to a Goldwater offense style and told a half-time press group the game was in the bag for the Allies when all the fans could read the score, Allies-0, Cong Red Sox-0.

Coach Johnson stepped down in 1968 with barely a .500 record. Sam appointed the flamboyant ex-halfback Dick "Trigger" Nixon to head coach slot.

Nixon had earned his fame by changing his direction so adroitly in broken field situations, finding the smallest of holes in the defenses and leading the offensive slaughter in numerous McCarthy Bowls.

Nixon had been on a losing squad only twice in his career and had been involved in the much publicized tie in the Checkers Classic. **But Coach Nixon's auspicious start soon bogged down as the fans became confused as to what his game plan was and player dissention arose in conflict with their zealous coach. Game attendance began to drop.**

One of the Allies' worst plays (although Coach Nixon swore the play XX was NOT sent in from the bench via the tight end) so far under Nixon's tutelage was when alternate halfback Calley elected to throw an outlawed wedge formation at the Cong defense.

On this particular play, Calley rolled out to the sideline and his blockers flattened the Cong defense. But, as the fans soon learned, Calley ran the play out of bounds and the "Cong" defenders flattened were actually FANS without the protective benefits of pads, helmets and jocks.

Although most fans wanted Calley banned from the league for leading the cheap groin shots, Nixon took into consideration the feelings of fans who enjoyed the game solely for the brutality of the sport and merely benched his impetuous halfback.

Word has it Sam may replace Coach Nixon in a few months. Assistant Coach Agnew seems certain to be on the way out. Fans are growing impatient because Nixon has yet to use his "secret offense" despite four losing seasons. Many fans are still rankled by the "Hamburger Hill" series of downs that disabled a few popular linemen.

**Nixon is now faced with a fourth down and 10 yards to go situation, the result of his recent gamble to "throw the Bomb" against a Cong blitz on third down.**

Will Nixon call for a punt? Not likely. He's probably willing to risk his player's welfare to keep Sam happy. One thing Sam never does is punt. Sam has never lost a game. Sam won't back out of a game, no matter what the score.

Some fans, especially those holding stock in the Allies franchise, have petitioned Sam to cut back the budget because of rising debts.

But, as Sam has always said, "The will to win will win; a winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

# MSC continues on quarter system

MSC will remain on the quarter system for the next two years. Dr. Robert Hanson, MSC academic vice president, said the decision was based on the findings and recommendations of the Calendar Committee.

Hanson said the major reason for the decision is the fact that a change to semesters would result in a decreased enrollment since students who find it hard to enroll in fall quarter will be forced to wait a half a year under the semester system rather than the third of a year they would wait under the current system.

These students who tend to miss one quarter a year are usually able to attend in the other two quarters and are therefore often able to finish school in a timely manner, something believed to be impossible under the semester system.

Don Engberg, registrar at MSC, said the major reason for

the Calendar Committee's decision to favor the quarter system is primarily for the benefit of the students who favor the quarter system. He said he thought their preference for the quarter system could be a result of their being used to the system.

However, he pointed out, it is more advantageous to remain on the quarter system as it is favored by the students.

The other schools in Minnesota, i.e. the University of Minnesota and state colleges, are all primarily on the quarter system. Quarters fit better with summer sessions so that teachers in elementary through high schools can attend and it is best for student teaching.

Hanson emphasized, however, keeping the Tri-college program in operation would override all these considerations should SU decide to go on the semester system.

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# Faculty Senate discusses question of tenure

In a Friday meeting of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Joy Query, professor of sociology, raised the question of whether both husband and wife can receive tenure at NDSU.

"Nothing is written that a husband and wife cannot both receive tenure, but that seems to be the policy of this University," Dr. Query said.

She said she knows a number of couples where either the husband or wife comes up for tenure, but one already has it. She asked the committee attempt to clarify

this point and perhaps inquire to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

Committee member James Sugihara, dean of chemistry and physics, answered that more discussion of this point would just be spinning wheels. "The board has chewed on this matter for many years and established it in writing," said Sugihara, referring to SBHE. "Discussion will not change the policy."

**While SBHE says only one member of a family may receive tenure at a university, it does not**

**specify which member. "Our policy does not discriminate," noted Sugihara.**

The Grade Appeals Board (GAB) was also discussed. Sugihara found parts of the GAB statement to be contradictory.

One part says no information may be released unless by mutual consent of both parties. However, another part states the board must release any information requested by Faculty Senate.

Further difficulties are raised by the fact Senate meetings are attended by non-members. "I feel one of these measures should be eliminated," said Sugihara.

It also states in the procedures for GAB that people can be "compelled" to testify at board meetings. It was generally con-

ceded the board has no real power to compel anyone to appear.

The word was changed to "request," the committee bearing in mind the board would receive more cooperation if they took a softer line.

Student Body President Paul Bernier reported being approached by some members of the faculty who did not approve of the three-fourths vote needed by GAB for decisions. "They said they feel that when a professor is wrong, he is wrong and all board members should be in agreement on it," Bernier said.

The Executive Committee, however, said they felt the three-fourths vote was necessary. The consensus was, board members being human, there is bound to be

disagreement.

Some SU professors also thought board decisions should be sent to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for their stamp of approval. The committee thought such action was unnecessary.

The AAUP, which has always been against the proposed GAB, requested professors have counsel when they appear before the board. One committee member also brought up the possibility of a penalty for perjury. Most members agreed such measures were not needed.

Dr. Catherine Cater, chairwoman of Faculty Senate, said, "This is not going to be a court of law. We will be operating on a hearing basis only."

The proposed changes in the Faculty Senate constitution, including the GAB provision, will again be voted on Thursday.

New voting procedures will be used to insure against a mistake like that made May 4, when a part time professor mistakenly voted, nullifying the results. Only full time professors are allowed to vote.

"We don't want to have a third vote," said Committee Secretary James Jorgenson.

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