

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 13

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Officials oppose hours Alumni group cutback unnoticed

By Iver Davidson

The administration reiterated its opposition to 24 hour open house at Tuesday's meeting of the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

"The decision was rendered the other night when President Loftsgard said, 'You have too many hours now,' Charles Benson said, dean of men,

referring to the last IRHC meeting two weeks earlier. "We presented all the negative arguments two weeks ago, and we've heard no arguments of any substance since then."

Benson also mentioned he had helped in pushing through open house until 2 a.m. last year but the hours had been reset due

to results of a student survey. He then said he would be happy to sell the 24-hour idea next year but added "the decision wasn't up to him."

"Everyone has a boss," Benson said. "There is no way President Loftsgard would give his O.K. to this program."

Personally, Benson said, he was not in favor of the program but admitted "the students could possibly win him over."

Benson thought the program could be considered for next year but it was unsuitable for now because students who didn't want the new hours would be discontented. "If we would change at the beginning of the year everyone would know about it ahead of time," Benson said.

Benson maintained the council could not submit a proposal without rationale and the list of reasons given at the last meeting could not be considered rationale.

"Some of the reasoning was very poor," he said. "You can't just say you want it because you want it."

Benson explained the main reason he was against the new hours was what he considered "the immaturity of students." "They're not willing to accept the responsibility accompanying freedom," he said.

Ruth Moen, President of Weible Hall, complained there was nothing open on campus after 12. "If you want to talk to someone by yourself, it's pretty hard to find a place," she said.

"Why would you want to talk all night. This is a hell of a thing for you to ask us to do...to allow unmarried couples to spend the night together," Benson countered.

The students want to decide their hours for themselves. "We want to exercise our own moral responsibility," Dave Aarthur, Stockbridge resident said.

The Council formed a committee of five students which, at the end of 30 days will submit a proposal for extended dorm hours.

Alumni group cutback unnoticed

Effects of monetary cutbacks for the Alumni Association (AA) by the Finance Commission remain unnoticed as of yet, according to AA head Jerry Lingen.

"It's too early in the year to tell, but we hope we won't have to cut back our publications of Bison Briefs because of the fund shortage," Lingen said.

"We operate strictly through contributions and student fees," Lingen indicated. Alumni donations are increasing but, "simultaneously advertising costs are taking the same hike," Lingen explained.

"It (AA) is a good investment as I look at it. AA contributions helped build the new fieldhouse, Askanase (Hall) and similar projects," Lingen said.

In addition to the cut by the Finance Commission, AA faces major difficulty with tackling two projects at once, AA membership drive and SU 75.

"The biggest effect has been on the membership drive, as some contributors will donate \$1,000 or more to development of a new music or home economics building, and in the process simply forget our general operational cost," Lingen pointed out.

"The only way to receive donations is to ask for them. At present, only twenty per cent of our graduates are actively involved," Lingen said.

Since the University has somewhat of an obligation to maintain contact with the Alumni, Lingen said he needs to "combat the AA monetary problem along with keeping the students informed by continuing his publications and appeals."

"If we can see our way through on contributions, things may be fine," Lingen said.



Faces bright enough to light a room resulted when Kappa Delta (KD) brought hand puppets to the University Day Care Center last Tuesday. Beth Hastings, philanthropy chairman of KD and Jane Haugen, sorority president, delivered the puppets and not a single kid seemed to mind. (Parents were unavailable for comment.)



With the advent of fall quarter finals, we find students flipping head over heels trying to find a quiet place to study. However some people do find a place to cram.

Tenure question surfaces - again

By Kurt Rockeman

The question of tenure, replacing as a student government action issue last winter, is being discussed by the SU administration, student and state governments.

Paul Bernier, student body president, said, "The issue should be looked at in more depth before a definite stance is taken."

Tenure is defined as the permanent or continuous academic appointment of teaching faculty members and professional staff, according to the faculty handbook.

It is granted upon satisfactory completion of six academic years of service to the institution, and in effect, means a veteran teacher or staff member cannot be fired without good reason.

The granting of tenure is automatic unless specified in the contract. After six years, the faculty member must either be promoted, (granted tenure) or dismissed.

A faculty member with tenure cannot be dismissed

without a hearing of the tenure committee to determine if the reason for his dismissal is just.

However, students and teachers aren't the only ones concerned with tenure. Recent actions indicate the administration also is deeply concerned with the matter.

"The Council of College Presidents of North Dakota sat up a committee to deal with tenure last spring," according to Dick Crockett, President Loftsgard's representative on the tenure committee.

"The committee's duties were primarily limited to rewriting the existing tenure policy statement to make it clearer," Crockett said.

The subsequent revision was approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Also approved was a proposal stating "the Council of Presidents be requested to study the entire tenure policy through a committee made up of faculty, students and administrative groups, and make recommendations for changes to the board."

The revision was completed with no drastic changes attempted, in anticipation of a report to be released this fall by a joint committee of the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of University Professors.

"The rewriting of the existing tenure policy was done with the expectation of a committee being formed to do the big job of changing the present system," Crockett added.

The committee, to be made up of one student, one faculty representative, and one administration representative from each North Dakota campus, will meet later this fall according to Crockett.

"It is still in the making because representatives have not been selected by each campus yet," Crockett said.

The SU student representative to the committee, appointed by Paul Bernier, is Jon Beusen, one of the persons responsible for bringing the entire tenure policy before the students.

The faculty representative will be elected at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Kegs roll to UND

By Holly Hallquist

A 75 mile keg rolling contest beginning Friday between NDSU and UND from Fargo to Grand Forks will be featured as a warm up for the Bison-Sioux football game Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Hamms Brewing Company and coordinated locally by the Vet's Club from the two schools.

Ten or eleven teams are scheduled to start rolling Friday at 4 p.m. in front of the SU Student Union and hopefully arrive in Grand Forks sometime the next morning.

Keith Spooner, treasurer of the SU Vet's Club, is ironing out last minute details for the contest. Spooner, along with Brewery representatives from St. Paul and Fargo distributors and others, will serve as judges.

"We want to have this contest for the fun of it. We'd like to really build school spirit," Spooner said.

The marathon route will be along Highway 81. "We wanted the finish line to be on the 50 yard line of the football games but it just couldn't be worked out. Instead, the teams will finish just south of Grand Forks," Spooner explained.

There will be six members per team with the five actual rollers going five to six miles at a stretch. The sixth person will serve as an alternate just in case a team member is unable to continue.

Representing SU will be the Vet's Club, the Rahjhs, Beaver Lodge, ATOs and an independent team made up of student leaders. From UND, the teams are: the Vet's, the Feathers and the ATOs. As of press time, there was still room for two to three more teams.

Prizes—compliments of Hamms—are \$125 for first; \$75 for second and \$50 for third. More "Keg" on pg. 3

Indian programs increasing

The key to a general Indian Studies course with American Indian faculty, is increasing the Indian student population at SU, said Frank Annette, director of Indian Programs.

Recruitment of Indian students was initiated last spring in the high schools of the four reservations in North Dakota.

Recruiting was done by SU students on panels answering questions about the University. This year 40 Indian students are

enrolled at SU compared to 11 last year.

In the Tri-College Indian studies program, about 100 Indians are enrolled with Moorhead State enrolling 30, Concordia 25, and SU 40. Moorhead State is the only college offering an Indian studies minor.

"Courses in Indian studies are ineffective unless Indians who have the background are teaching them. Until we get Indian teachers, we have Indian studies

from a white point of view, Annette said.

"Courses in Indian studies are ineffective unless Indians who have the background are teaching them. Until we get Indian teachers, we have Indian studies from a white point of view," Annette said.

Presently, Indian studies are under the anthropology and sociology departments at SU.

The average Indian and white student coming to this campus are not equal Annette said. "The average white student has some idea as to what goes on, but the Indian is coming into a totally different culture."

"People question how marketable a minor or major would be in Indian studies," Annette said.

An education for the Indians is vital if they are to get to a level of "competition with the dominant white society," so Indians can fill the positions held by whites on the reservations today Annette continued.

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A campus cleanup by the Young Democrats found SU students preferred Schlitz beer 2 to 1. The cleanup, motivated by a \$100 donation from an SU alumnus, took place last Tuesday. The biggest treasure unearthed was an old one-speed bicycle in back of the Old Fieldhouse.

Dems cleanup

The SU College Democrats, under the direction of Senator Rick Dais, conducted a campus-wide litter cleanup Tuesday.

Students and local candidates divided into three groups, one police around Old Main, one for the Dining Center, and one for the Churchill-Stockbridge dorms.

The project was carried out for publicity and ecological reasons with approximately 100 pounds of trash collected, including an old bicycle from the back of the Old Fieldhouse.

The group also discovered SU students prefer Schlitz beer 2 to 1 Dais said.

A donation of \$100 to the College Democrats by a prominent SU alum was the reason for conducting the cleanup but he wished to remain anonymous.

"Rather than preach about ecology, why not do it? People who take part in the cleanup will not litter again," Dais said.

Dais mentioned plans for future cleanups are being discussed. "We hope other groups do the same."

Blurbs

A skit and discussion entitled "Your Right to Vote" will be presented by the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 24 in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building. Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron.

A Tri-College picnic and bonfire of the student chapters of the Wildlife Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24. If you wish to attend meet in front of Stevens Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

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Women seek equal rights

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

"That's all there is to it," exclaims Ellie Kilander, dean of women at SU, referring to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which "would amend the United States Constitution to ensure men and women have the same rights and responsibilities under the law."

Kilander was one of the 27 people appointed to the North Dakota Commission on the Status



of Women by Gov. Guy, consisting of 25 women and 2 men. The amendment allowing women equal rights was first proposed to the U.S. Congress in 1920 and has been on the Republican platform since 1940 and on the Democratic platform since 1944.

Presently, 21 states have ratified the ERA and if the states ratify the amendment, "the United States and each state will have two years to examine its laws for adherence to the amendment," Kilander explains. "North Dakota has few laws that would have to be changed, although community property laws will have to be changed and North Dakota does restrict women from working overtime," Kilander remarked.

Kilander maintains the controversy over the amendment has been prevalent for some time. "I guess few other legislative matters have been brought up so persistently over 32 years," Kilander said.

Military conscription, was cited by Kilander as being the major concern because as she explains it, "We will soon have a voluntary army, so much of the sting of this objection is removed," Kilander contends.

"It was the Selective Service Act that specified all the details of implementing the draft, including the exclusion of women," Kilander said in respect to the ERA not excluding women from the draft.

Women do serve in the military but, "up until some changes made this year, women who did choose to serve did not receive many of the same benefits their male counterparts did. Fortunately, most of these inequities have been or are being corrected," Kilander said.

Another large concern against the amendment has been the fear of protective labor legislation, which was organized to ensure women of reasonable working conditions, would no longer exist.

It was this concern that gave Senator Quentin Burdick some reservations toward the amendment, but "he did decide to support it despite those reservations," Kilander said.

Some legal authorities have predicted when ERA is passed, the principle upon which such cases of discrimination will be decided is: If it's a privilege it applies to both sexes. If it's a restriction, it is removed from whichever it currently applies to.

With equal rights, many problems may occur. There has been the question of public bathroom facilities, "will both sexes use the same facilities?"

Particulars such as bathroom and army barracks should not be a problem since social customs such as the common courtesies each sex shows the other will not be affected," Kilander assured.

It has been argued the housewife's role wouldn't change if this amendment were ratified and Kilander agrees. "While it may be true the ERA will not greatly affect housewives' lives, it has the potential to greatly affect the lives of those women who work."

"There are a lot of women who are working for \$1.65 an hour at some office, who would gladly lift 35 pounds a day for \$3.50 an hour," Kilander said.

Ironically enough, if the ERA passes it would have some positive possibilities for men as women would be expected to share burdens of responsibility with their husbands.

Problems of divorce would be split more evenly and if a man nearing retirement detests his job he would no longer be forced to continue because of his responsibilities to his family. Instead his wife, who if working, would have retirement benefits which she earlier did not receive.

"Our society needs every member to contribute to the maximum of their capability and to accept their full share of responsibility and this amendment will promote that goal," Kilander said.

Because of her work, Kilander said she is often referred to as a

women's liber. "I used to say, 'no, I'm not,' but now I don't care what you call me because that term is so descriptive, just like Democrat or Republican."

"I am," she added, "concerned about the rights of women."

Circle K outing

Circle K, an SU service organization, is planning an outing with girls from Villa Nazareth, a school for girls from broken homes, according to Rod Engeseth, Circle K president.

"The purpose of our group is just to help others," Engeseth said. There are about 20 members of Circle K on campus. Their service projects include visiting the Veteran's Hospital, tutoring girls at the Villa Nazareth and working with the mentally retarded.

Although the group is sponsored by the Fargo Kiwanis, Circle K raises its own money for all projects Engeseth explained.

One of Circle K's most recent projects was the installation of ramps to sidewalks on campus for bike riders and handicapped students.

To become a member of Circle K, male students must attend at least four meetings and participate in two projects. "After this period of time we vote on whether or not to accept the membership application," Engeseth commented.

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More "KEG" Cont. from Pg. 1

Each team receives a golden keg with the members' names on it.

Radio and TV coverage is also planned at both ends of the race according to Spooner who stressed all safety precautions have been taken to protect the runners.

All participants must roll on the left side of the road and wear fluorescent vests. All keg rollers must obey all traffic regulations and only one person can roll at a time.

For the safety of the runners, a student trainer from the SU Athletic Department will ride along to take care of any injuries.

The team of so called student leaders from SU consist of Paul Bernier, Student Body President; Steve Sperle, Finance Commissioner; Dick Danielson, President of Student Activities Board; Earl Redmann, Commissioner of Government Relations; Ron Horner, Chairman of SAB Mini Events and Gary Wright, Spectrum editor.

"I was coerced into the

whole deal by the Spectrum Editor—a former friend. Wright simply volunteered me and told me afterwards," Bernier said. "However, realizing the importance of promoting school spirit, I'm willing to enter this competition and give a valiant effort."

Sperle also blamed Wright. "I was conned by a very subtle combination of deviousness, trickery, threats and promises."

"Instead of just harping about school spirit in an editorial I thought it would be better to go out and try to promote it myself," Wright said. "We know we're going to win, of course. The only person I'm worried about is Frenchie (Bernier)."

"But if he can push a keg as fast as he can veto Student Senate motions, we've got it made," Wright said.

Other members of the team were allegedly in training and unavailable for comment.

Chris Hoaby, an SU sophomore and Miss Fargo, will act as official starter for the event.

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Court ruling hurts media

It may be several years before the press and the public suffers from the full censorship impact of the Supreme Court's June decision requiring newsmen to disclose their confidential sources to grand juries.

Several newsmen will have to go to jail and several news sources will have to be unmasked and lose their jobs before the chilling effect on news gathering will begin to substantially restrict the press' ability to ferret out crime and misdeeds in government.

But the 5-4 decision will have a much more pernicious effect on the public's right to know about the events of public importance than scaring off confidential sources.

The underlying constitutional thesis of the decision, is that newsmen must disclose their sources because a reporter, covering the news has no more rights than the average citizen.

This, of course, is an extraordinary statement of constitutional policy which undermines the entire working press concept—a concept that the press is entitled to special rights of access to events of import from which the general public generally is excluded because it would be impractical to admit thousands of people to a particular news story—of the entire country whether on the national, state, local or college level.

The Supreme Court ruling is justified on the grounds that the traditional constitutional doctrine gives every citizen the right to be a potential newsmen and thus to claim special freedom of the press privileges.

As attractive as this egalitarian journalism, based on the 18th century theory of the Jeffersonian and Federalist pamphleteers may sound, it does not accord with the reportorial facts of life in today's technological America.

Few citizens attempt to attend newsworthy events in person. They rely, for the most part, on their local newspapers and television stations for local news which, in turn, rely for national news on the two large wire services, three TV networks and a half dozen independent press syndicates.

If reporters from a local newspaper and the Associated Press can be denied access to a public trial or disaster area on the ground that the general public should be excluded, then the result would be neither the public—nor the press as a representative of the public—will have any accurate information about the behavior of public officials conducting governmental affairs.

Thus, this invitation to exclude the press from public events—coupled with the decision to permit intimidation of informers who confidentially report the misdeeds of government officials—implies a radical shift toward information by government handout.

Reporters by tradition are supposed to stay neutral in political and legal battles. But this Supreme Court decision may radicalize even the staunchest neutralists because, after all, the first law of existence, even for the press, is survival.

To the Editor...

Just as President Nixon will not speak out on the issues, the Young Republicans on this campus will not debate the Young Democrats for McGovern.

The October 13 issue of the Spectrum quoted Steve Fried, co-director of Youth for Larsen, as saying:

"After talking with a member of the Democratic committee, it was decided the debate wouldn't be any good for the political clubs."

It was not however a joint decision, that we should not debate. We formally challenged the Young Republicans to a debate, which they refused.

They are following the Nixon tradition, which has evaded the central issues of this election year.

Karen Nolte

To the Editor...

Concerning the imprisonment of Peter Bridge and the Supreme Court's decision on June 29 pertaining to the newspaper reporter's right to protect their information sources, I feel it has caused a need for a time of reflection concerning our basic freedoms.

As a society increases in complexity, an individual's dependence on it increases to the point where freedom of will and expression are non-existent without economic and social consequences to the individual.

The newspaper reporter's right to protect his sources is one method of circumventing this situation, and any attempt of alteration or limitation on this basic right increases the probability of blatant or clandestine attempts of political manipulation to protect special interest groups.

It was a Nixon court's decision and a court, which reflects his view of justice and individual freedoms. The above factor, plus his demand for control of the national budget, I believe has made it possible for an American, who values our basic form of government to vote for Nixon. The rage over the tea tax on the eve of the American Revolution was not economic, but rather concern over representative government and freedom.

Brian H. Schmiesing

ATTENTION

Persuant to Student Resolution S-1, all student organizations wishing to retain their status as a recognized student organization must attend the special recognition. Each organization is to be represented by the president or a duly assigned proxy. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25, in the Union Ballroom. Failure to attend this meeting will result in loss of recognized status.

Smoke Filled Room

by paul froeschle

It's kind of nice to see the reentry of the Democratic Party into the 21st District race for the state legislature. Even some Republicans say (at least publicly— they are pleased to see the Democrats fielding candidates in the district. (Whether they will feel the same if any Republicans lose is doubtful).

In 1970, the 21st District Democrats failed to endorse anyone for the state legislature, for various sound reasons: North Dakota Democrats were mainly interested in reelecting Quentin Burdick to the United States Senate; the last time the 21st district Democrats got anyone elected to the state legislature was in 1964, when Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz defeated Lee Brooks for the state senate; also, Fargo has long been a predominantly Republican city in a predominantly Republican state.

The Republicans have a strong ticket, led by six incumbents. So far, they have been keeping quiet, and what statements they make are made through veteran legislator, Art Bunker. Aloha Eagles, the proponent of a liberalized abortion in the last legislative session, has remained silent on the subject. The only thing the Republicans have said on abortion is they are not going to make it a political issue since it is being presented to the public on the ballot as a referendum. Other Republican incumbents include Peter Hilleboe, a veteran of four terms, Dick Hentges, Charles Herman, and Clark Jenkins.

The Democrats are fielding all new faces in the race, and all are relatively inexperienced. They have made some odd little mistakes, such as Bill Findley's attack on Art Bunker's stand on a house bill... When asked what Bunker's vote was in the committee (of which Bunker is chairman), Findley said he didn't know. He also didn't know what standard house procedures were on bills, and was under the impression that Bunker should have controlled his committee's vote. That isn't the way it works in North Dakota's legislature.

Another little mess up in the Democratic ranks was Sister Elizabeth Regnier's attack on Aloha Eagles' abortion proposal in the legislature. The candidates in the 21st district are elected at large, so it does a candidate no good to try to force a candidate from the opposition into a duel; many women women in the Democratic party have been working for the abortion law on the ballot, and they didn't appreciate Sister Regnier's stand against it.

One of her running mates in the district, Patricia Kelly, released a statement Thursday disagreeing with Sister Regnier's stand. The rest of the ticket has remained fairly quiet, but the mistakes and disagreements of those who haven't may have a bad effect on the whole ticket.

A little more noise from the Democrats wouldn't hurt them, since the entire ticket is not well known, but a little more thought beforehand is necessary.

In the district, there are ten seats for the state house to fill, and one seat for the senate. The Republican candidate for the senate seat is Curtis Peterson, and the Democrats have Frank Conlin. Both are new faces to the voters, but Conlin has been waging a strong advertising campaign and is becoming well known quickly.

Aside from the six incumbents and other candidates already mentioned, here are the rest of the candidates. On the Democratic side; Kay Cann, Florence Fluegel, Nick Goerger, J.E. Poer, Pam Holand, Henry Martinson, and Jack Zelinski. Republicans; L.E. Garnas, Richard Kloubec, Dlayton Lodoen, and Cheryl Watkins.

The Republicans are looking for a big Nixon win locally to help the slate through, and considering North Dakota in past presidential elections, they will probably get it. But even without that, they have a strong ticket, with most of the names on it being more familiar than their opponents, and having more experience to fall back on. The biggest threat to the Republicans locally is Conlin.

A reasonably strong showing by the Democratic candidates should encourage the party to stay in the game, and perhaps bring a return to the two party system in "Imperial Cass."

spectrum

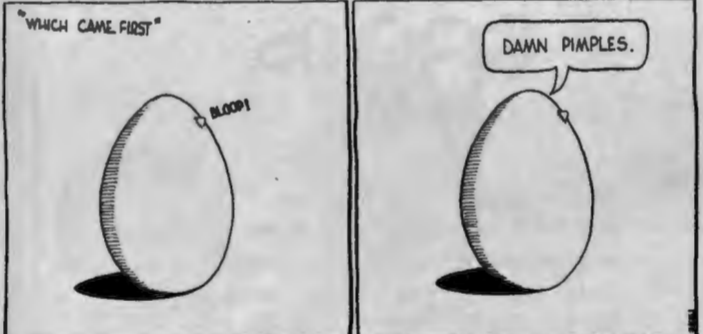
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MASTHEAD

Watch out for the grand jury, they'll get you.

SMOKERS GUIDE TO THE VALLEY

by s. sedgwick



In the course of hitch-hiking through the United States for three months, for some strange reason there was always the thought of returning to the prairie. People upon picking up a hiker invariably always ask as a first question, "where are you from". And like a hiker I'd fess up and tell them I was from North Dakota. And just as invariably a look would come to their eyes of cowboys, Indians and the mighty Bison. Then the second question always asked was "what area in North Dakota." And again like a dummy I would defend this area to the hilt. After going through this ritual for three months, I finally has to sit down and try to explain this to yourself.

This area is unique, there is none like it anywhere in the world. As the case with most unique places, things are found here that are not found anywhere. There is as much raw natural beauty here as can be found in the Rockies.

But instead of the kind of thing that completely overwhelms one's mind, this is a very simple beauty, one you must look for in order to find. If you go to the country and look out and say "this damn place is really desolate" you probably will not understand what I'm getting at.

This place is a magnificent creation, one can get lost in the openness of the whole thing. A boat ride down the Red River can be totally devastating on the head in the fall.

There is little this country gives that does not have to be worked and the beauty of this land is no exception to this rule. It will not just jump out and grab you by the eye and say, look at this it is beautiful. You have to look to see, not just merely look.

Like a fine painting it has to be looked at and mulled over to really understand it. Likened also to a fine painting, the truly fine works of art are not the most complex or finely detailed paintings but the simple and sweet ones (granted there are exceptions but let's forget them for now.)

The valley is probably the most simple and plain place to be found anywhere. Here is where the beauty lies, in the simple.

For library Faculty approves more hours

The University Senate approved the opening of the library for 24 hours during fall quarter reading day and final test week in Monday's meeting.

Student Senator Bill Ongstad issued the resolution to the Faculty Senate after it had been adopted by Academic Resources Committee of which he is chairman.

The resolution passed despite any knowledge of where the funding for the resolution will come.

The new hours are now possible on a trial basis because of members of the faculty volunteering to work at the library. The volunteers are Charles Bentson, dean of men, Ellie Kilander, dean of women, and Les Pavak, dean of students.

Ongstad said if the trial basis proves successful then funding for the continuation of the resolution will be supplied.

"We couldn't find the funds right now but we will try it (the new hours) and hope to find funds later," David Worden, vice president of academic affairs said.

Randy Deede, vice president of the student body, urged the Faculty Senate to approve the resolution.

"Individuals in the Greek houses and from Churchill are not always capable to study in their rooms," Deede said.

The Senate questioned the funding of the new hours and after some discussion Senator Ongstad told the group "It will be

done whether or not the resolution is approved by the University Senate."

In other business, the Senate recommended Dr. William Dinusson as the faculty member of the State Tenure Committee. (Worden described the duties of the state tenure committee as being a policy-recommending committee.)

The Senate recommended

Dinusson but President Loftsgard will have the final say about Dinusson's appointment to the committee.

A vacancy in the Faculty Affairs Committee was filled by Wayne Colberg, replacing Fred Sobering.

Eileen Manbeck was approved for the Educational Development Committee and Dan Rubin was approved for the Scheduling and Registering

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Blurbs

blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess 1951 Am. humorist & illustrator]; a short highly commendatory and often extravagant public notice; esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford).
blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb/ v -ed/-ing/s 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)
blurbist \-ˈbɜrɪst/ n -s 1: a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

Finance Commission will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Room 101 of the Union.

There will be a pledge presentation from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Dr. Dean Harwood, dean of UND's medical school, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 in Stevens 230. Harwood, an impressive man and speaker, will make it worth your time to attend.

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Job seekers screened

Appointments committee, a branch of student government, may be considered to have one of the major functions of the Senate.

The committee consists of five members who were elected within the Senate. These members are senators Rick Dais, Bill Ongstad, Chuck Johnson, George Gillies, and Rich Deutsch.

"Our real duty is to screen

applicants for Student Senate positions," Dais said. "We do this by interviewing them and asking questions."

"We are used mainly as a time saving device since the Student Body President (SBP) or the whole Senate can't handle all the appointments made," Dais said.

Appointments made by the SBP must also be reviewed by the Appointments Committee before they are finalized.

"We have no connection with the Administration," Bill Ongstad said. "If they send someone over to apply he will go through the same method as the others do."

"Student government is only as good as those on it," continued Ongstad. "Student government takes a lot of work and it shouldn't be used just as a glamorous addition to a person's resume"

Slack leads field

NDSU's Mike Slack proved himself one of the nation's top cross country runners by winning the individual title in the Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet at South Bend, Ind. Friday.

Slack led a field of 356 runners, comprised of both university and college division athletes, across the finish line in a time of 24:44, establishing a new course record and bettering Olympic gold medal winner Dave Wottle's 1971 winning time by 18 seconds.

Teamwise, the Bison finished sixth with 295 points and were the top team among the college division teams entered.

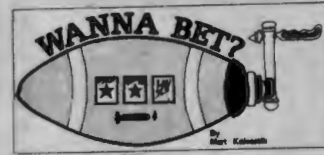
Slack, along with every other Bison entrant, turned his best time over a five mile course. According to Bison coach Roger Grooters, Slack's time is an SU school record for a five mile race.

Figuring in the team score for the Herd along with Slack were sophomore Roger Schwegel's 38th place (24:50), freshman Mark Buzby's 71st (25:10), freshman Warren Eide's 83rd (25:18) and freshman Steve Moe's 102nd (25:30). Junior Duane Smedsrud's 152nd place (26:08) did not figure in the Herd's team score.

Commenting on the race, Grooters said, "Our kids ran real well. We primarily made the trip to give our younger runners some experience in running in a big meet to prepare them for the national meet. Also, we were able to practice on and familiarize ourselves with the course the nationals will be held on in Wheaton, Illinois."

Bowling Green University won the meet with a low total of 72 points and was joined by five other University Division teams to make up the top five. Besides finishing first, among College Division teams entered, the Herd beat many University Division schools such as Notre Dame and Purdue.

Only three meets remain on the Bison schedule. This Saturday they run in the Sioux Invitational in Grand Forks at 11 a.m., after which they have an open weekend before competing in the North Central Conference meet and the NCAA College Division nationals on successive weekends.



We favor UND to beat the Bison by six points in Saturday's battle of league leaders in Grand Forks.

Why?

Because the Sioux have an overpowering defensive line, an awesome running attack and a harder-hitting team.

In last year's 23-7 waltz over the Bison, the UND defensive line was the key factor, dumping the Bison quarterback 15 times.

Many of those same Sioux will line up across from the same Bison linemen they brushed off before mugging the passer last year.

Mike Evenson, Al Esparza, Jon Hanson and Bob Erickson, probably will make better showings this time around, but the Sioux defensive line will dominate the trench warfare once again.

The UND running game has been unstoppable thus far.

Mike Deutsch, the 6-2, 229-pound fullback who has scored 20 touchdowns this season, is the main reason. Deutsch, no comet, has agility, balance and power working for him. Watch his gliding running style net over 100 yards tomorrow.

For pure reckless abandon and hard hitting, no outfit in the NCC can match up to Coach Jerry Olson's wrecking crew. UND intimidates people.

If the Bison can do any three of the following—fight the UND defensive line to a standoff, stop the inside running game, pressure the quarterback, out-hit the Sioux—they will win. We don't think they can. However, Sports Editor Barry Trievel feels the Bison will win by a field goal.

As for team spirit, we feel the Herd would be better off if more people adopted the attitude of freshman lineman Jule Berryman, who, when asked for a prediction on the game, flatly stated, "We're going to kick them off the field."

Here are this week's complete selections. The predicted winner for each game is listed first in the following selections, followed by a number which is the Las Vegas predicted margin of victory or point spread. Our own "Wanna Bet?" picks are in parentheses after the Vegas betting line.

College: Oklahoma 4 (5) over Colorado; USC 7 (9) over Washington; Tennessee 1 (even) over Alabama; Purdue 13 (14) over Northwestern; Notre Dame 14 (17) over Missouri; Nebraska 21 (24) over Kansas; Texas 1 (6) over Arkansas; Michigan State 14 (9) over Wisconsin; UCLA 14 (14) over California; UND no odds yet (6) over Bison.

Pro: New York Giants 3 (3) over St. Louis; Pittsburgh 7 (10) over New England; Miami 11 (10) over Buffalo; Detroit 6 (6) over San Diego; Baltimore 3 (lose by 6) over New York Jets; Kansas City 11 (10) over Philadelphia; Cleveland 4 (even) over Houston; Atlanta 3 (even) over Green Bay; San Francisco 7 (13) over New Orleans; Oakland 8 (10) over Denver; Los Angeles 6 (7) over Cincinnati; Dallas 3 (4) over Washington; Minnesota 10 (9) over Chicago on Monday evening.

Our Best Bet this week is on New York's Jets. Baltimore is favored by three points in Las Vegas; in New York's Shea Stadium we favor the Jets by six.

When a football forecaster enjoys success, he may elect to mumble "I was lucky" and sheepishly hang his head or he may arrogantly gloat over his accomplishments. One vote for arrogant gloating.

Last week, we missed on only four of our 23 college and pro selections. We truly outdid ourselves in running our Best Bet record of beating the point spread to 6-0 by picking Michigan, one-point favorites over Michigan State, to win by 10.

The score? Michigan 10, Michigan State 0.

Need anymore be said?

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Rockefeller speaks at Concordia

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York addressed a crowd of Nixon supporters at the Concordia Fieldhouse Tuesday.

Rockefeller spoke on what he described a "period of great change. The real challenge is if we can elect leaders to meet this period of change," he added.

"We need leaders who live in the community. We need leaders who don't resort to cliches," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller then put in a pitch for the re-election of President Nixon. He described what Nixon has done over the last four years as "a unique and outstanding record of faith and courage to deal with tough problems."

"Four years of Nixon leadership has taken the United States off a collision course with disaster and put it on the right course. He has worked for peace with honor. He is needed now more than ever."



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York claimed President Nixon has taken "the United States off a collision course with disaster and put it on the right course" at the Concordia Fieldhouse last Tuesday. A mediocre crowd was on hand for the Governor's speech which was interrupted by hecklers in the early going.

Blurb Blurb Blurb

The Collegiate FFA Chapter will be sponsoring a talent night at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 25, in Meinecke Lounge at the Memorial Union.

There will be a meeting of the swim team at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct 25, in the New Fieldhouse.

Classified

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For Rent: Room for 1 or 2 males. Call Bill at 235-2000.

WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate, close to campus. For information call 293-0232.

Wanted: Garage close to campus. Call Fran at 235-8744.

Wanted: Female roommate by Nov. 1. Call 232-1548 at supertime. Washing facilities.

SAB and NDSU are looking for girls ready for a winning season in basketball. Cheerleading and pom pon tryouts are on Nov. 2.

Wanted: Pair of skis 130-180cm long, poles, bindings. Also need pair of ski boots size 7B. 235-2330.

Why not consider being with the Bison? Cheerleading and pom pon tryouts are on Nov. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Richard Delorme please contact Lee by calling 293-0896.

Thanks Theta Chi's for being such good sports Wednesday night. Tinker-Bell.

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For Sale: Room and board contract, Johnson Hall. Call 237-7617.

For Sale: Sony 230 A amplifier, AM-FM with Sony 210 2-way speakers. 293-0707, ask for Doug.

For Sale: 1971 2-bedroom, completely skirted mobile home with entrance. Call 235-8618.

For Sale: 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door, standard transmission. 52,000 miles, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Call 293-5650.

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Lost: Ladies Caravelle watch at last football game. Reward. Call 237-3425.

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