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ASUN passes ethics code, supports technology fee

Several bills are passed in the old administration's final meeting before Ruwe takes the reins.

By KASEY KERBER
Staff Reporter

In the final meeting of its administration, the 1996-1997 ASUN senate gave thanks for support and passed several key pieces of legislation.

One such bill was Government Bill No. 20, which officially adopted the Code of Ethics ASUN President Eric Marintzer drafted.

"I'm very proud of the Code of Ethics," Marintzer said. "I think it's a legacy for our administration and for our university's

ASUN

history."

ASUN also passed Government Bill No. 19. The bill lent ASUN support to a \$5 technology fee that would be distributed over two semesters instead of one for the 1997-1998 academic year.

Marintzer said that the fee would be less of a burden if spread out over the course of a year.

Senate Resolution No. 6, also passed unanimously, addressed the university's inclement weather policy.

The bill states that wind chill is not considered in the current inclement weather policy and that administrators should consider adding wind chill as a factor.



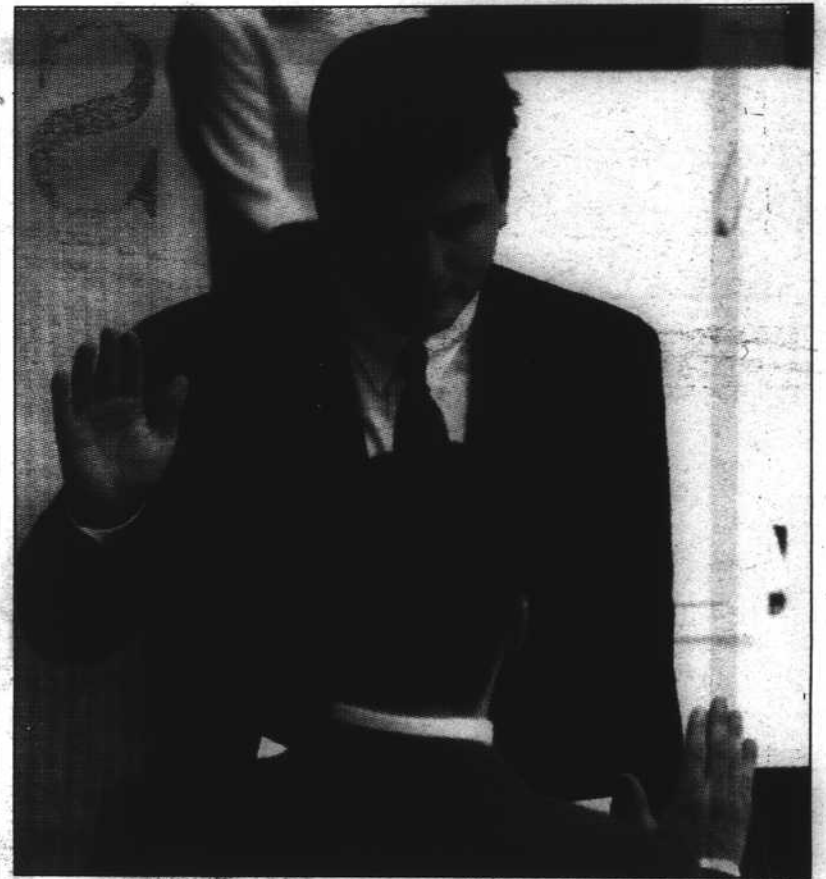
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ASUN PRESIDENT Eric Marintzer, below, administers the oath of office to president-elect Curt Ruwe Wednesday night in the Wick Alumni Center.

Inauguration speech reveals goals

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porters and others, laughed.

Because now — one decade and one election victory later — Ruwe had finally accomplished what his dad had said would not be possible until he listened and thought before he spoke.

"I hope now that students will find me a good listener," he said, "and at meetings with administration, I will think before I speak."

Ruwe also said the keys to a successful 1997-1998 ASUN would be dedication, pride and teamwork.

Ruwe was administered the ASUN presidential oath of office by departing ASUN President Eric Marintzer Wednesday night at the Wick Alumni Center. Ruwe also was administered the oath of office for student regent by State Sen. Ramon Janssen, a friend of the Ruwe family in Hooper.

Upon leaving, Marintzer said he was proud of his administration and all the hard work that went into it. He also offered advice for the upcoming administration, and one simple statement to "make someone smile when you're out there in life."

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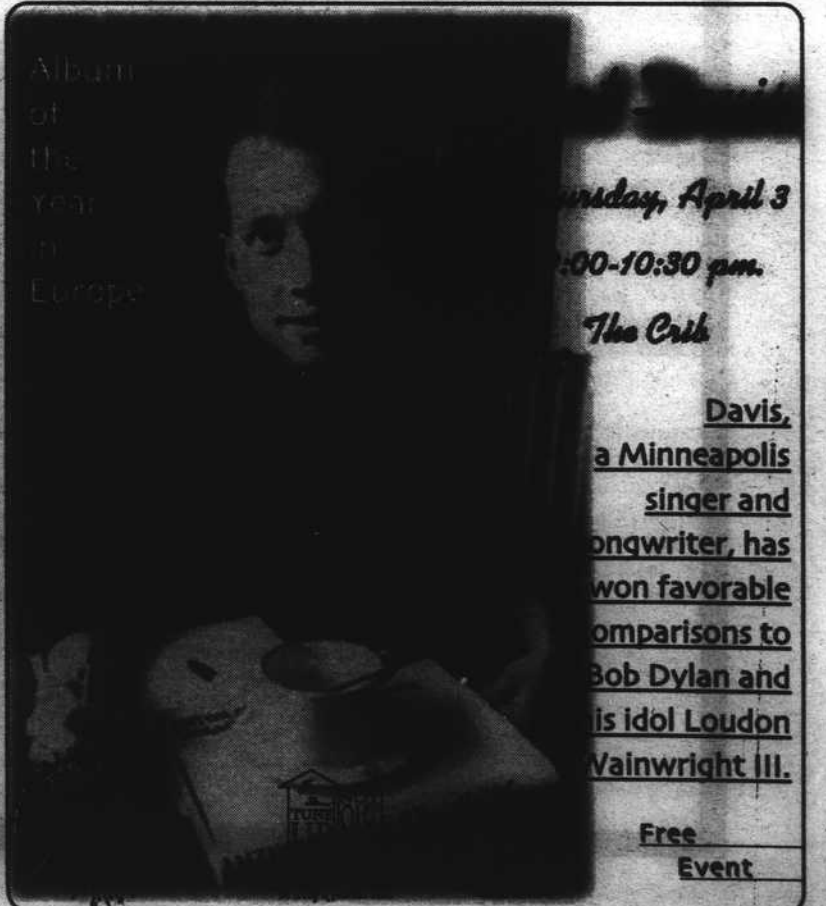
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