



Bison wrestler, Lynn Forde, pins his opponent at Saturday's meet to clinch the championship in his weight class.

(Photo by Dave Kilzer)

Senate Approves Constitution

by Duane Lillehaug

Student senate structure is on the verge of dramatic re-organization after approval Sunday night of the revisions in the student constitution.

Three years ago the students adopted a new document which was to create more representation, but many students felt disillusioned with the actual constitution. Now, the goals of that document look like they will be better served with the revisions.

Proportional representation is the base of the restructuring. Each college will have one senator, with additional senators for each 1000 students enrolled. Only the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) will have more than one senator allowed.

Also part of the proposal are limitations on voting procedures. Students must vote in their respective academic and residence districts. Provision has been made to allow each voter the same number of votes as senate positions to be filled in each district.

For example, each voter in A&S will be allowed to cast three votes in that district's senate contest.

Another revision will make it easier for senators to establish viable lines of communication between the students in his district and the student government.

Each academic senator will be required to be a member of his respective college for all three quarters of his term in office. Residence senators must live in their district at least two quarters out of the three quarter

term. Seats will be declared vacant by the Student Judicial Board.

A larger community of students may be included in the governing process as a result of Sunday's action. Graduate students will become part of the student body under definitions being submitted to a student vote with the far-reaching proposal.

Student body members are defined as those students who do not hold the rank of Professor, Assistant Professor or Instructor and no differentiation is made between part-time and full-time students.

It has long been recognized that graduate students are in a not really student nor staff, especially if they are graduate assistants in the departments. This change will provide them with some channels through which to voice their grievances, too.

Along with the privilege of voting goes the right to seek any elective or appointive office in student government, as well as a senate seat specially designed from the Graduate School.

Improvements in governing processes are usually long tasks, involving much examination and cooperation. After the approval of the revisions Sunday night, students will be asked to vote on the proposals in the near future.

No specific information on the student vote was available Sunday night. A simple majority of those students voting in the probable special election on the constitutional measure is needed for adoption.



Northern States Power Company pollutes downtown Fargo's sky and atmosphere daily with a steady stream of black smoke. (Photo by Ron Richter)

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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Fargo, North Dakota

November 17, 1970

NSBA Trying To Re-establish Itself

by Kim Osteroo

National Student Buyers Association (NSBA) is once again trying to get established with the businesses and college students of Fargo-Moorhead. NSBA members receive discount coupons on merchandise purchased from participating downtown businesses.

"A \$1,000 group life insurance policy from Security International is included with each membership sold this year," said Charles McDonald, field representative for NSBA.

"We know this insurance is just icing on the cake," said McDonald, "but if a student were to try to buy the same coverage on his own, it would cost him five to six dollars, well over the cost of his membership."

NSBA's program is the same

as last year's before it encountered financial difficulties and had to stop business. Members will be given a directory of businesses participating with NSBA. These businesses give out coupons worth 4 to 8 per cent of a member's purchase.

NSBA membership is open to any post-high school student, including 16 different institutions around the area. There are campus representatives who sell the memberships at \$3.50 each. Automatic memberships for the coming year have been given to those who bought memberships last year before NSBA went broke.

"We work on a two per cent profit margin," said McDonald. "Business advertising in our directory can directly measure the effectiveness of their adver-

tising. When a \$100 coupon book is given away by a business, it knows \$100 worth of business resulted from advertising in the directory.

The directory, which is scheduled to be distributed soon, will contain a minimum of 40 businesses. "We hope to have some national ads to help pay for the directory," said McDonald. "We're also compiling a listing of all Fargo-Moorhead churches and their schedules to include in the book. There is no money involved here of course."

Financial problems forced NSBA to shut down last spring. "We had sufficient financial backing if everything would have gone smoothly," said McDonald. "However, things didn't go as planned."

NSBA came under severe criticism from student leaders at NDSU. MSC student government prohibited NSBA advertising in the MISTIC and on the campus radio without investigating their purpose.

"We met with Butch Molm and other student leaders and administration people to clear up areas of misunderstanding," said McDonald.

"Businesses wouldn't bargain with us after they heard of the trouble at SU. They said they thought it was no use to advertise if there weren't any students buying membership.

"We don't intend to be fabulous this year," continued McDonald. "NSBA isn't concerned with immediate success. We don't expect a profit for two or three years, but we hope, in time, to become a powerful buying co-op so we can do a better job of buying.

"We run into similar problems when confronting students and businesses," said McDonald. "The students ask what businesses are involved and the businesses ask how many student members we have. Neither one cares to be first.

"If many students would join and use their membership, NSBA could become great. I just hope the student governments will look into NSBA and not just condemn it as they did before."

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the Spectrum for this Quarter. The Spectrum will return after Final week and Thanksgiving vacation.

Bang's Senate Seat Vacant

After having had three unexcused absences from Senate meetings, Senator Tom Bang's seat was declared vacant by Student Vice President Terry Nygaard in Senate action Sunday night. Nygaard cited Senate policy would declare any seat vacant when the Senator accumulated two unexcused or five excused absences from meetings. Bang is presently an off campus Senator.

Senator Jim Deutsch suggested Student Government subsidize a contingent of students to the Camellia Bowl. Deutsch said 99 persons would have to make the trip at \$108 per ticket.

When questioned on the travel accommodations, Student President Stan Dardis replied, "A professor in engineering, Horvik, who owns a travel agency, is the one who usually lines them up." Eivind Horvik, associate professor of physics, is the owner of Horvik Travel Agency and is a member of the University Athletics Committee.

Dardis indicated while 100 students were interested in going last year, only 33 finally went and he mentioned there was some problem with bad checks.

Senator Kim Osteroo moved a voluntary life insurance plan be offered to compliment the health insurance plan currently in effect. The plan would be open to all students including graduate students and would be a group policy under a term arrangement.

According to Dardis, 200 students would have to sign up to implement the policy and would be eligible for \$10,000 worth of insurance for \$20 per year. Dardis said the policy would be underwritten by Western States Life.

Nygaard said the policy would cost \$35 per year on an individual basis. The motion passed and will be presented to the State Board of Higher Education.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch moved Gary Linde be approved for appointment to Student Affairs Committee. The motion passed.

Nygaard commended Mary Joe Deutsch's work in reducing women's physical education requirements. "A lot of young ladies will be graduating a quarter early even without softball," said Nygaard.

Bill Barnes, first vice president of North Dakota Student Association, read resolutions from the last meeting of NDSA; one of which suggested constitutional rights of students be guaranteed. "It is harsh for some people to accept that students have constitutional rights at an institution," Barnes said. The resolutions received favorable concensus from Senate.

Legal Aid Offering Advice According To Need Started In Fargo

Legal Aid, an organization which gives legal advice on the basis of need, not money, has been started in Fargo.

Funded through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the local office has been established under the directorship of Maurice Garrison.

"Legal Aid is one of the social services being offered through the Model Cities program in Fargo," said Garrison. Model Cities is funded by HUD and exists to

improve, among other items, local low-rent housing.

Garrison explained there has been a Legal Aid Society, Inc. (LASI) in North Dakota since 1966, but it never got past that stage.

"It was a non-profit organization established by the North Dakota Bar Association to look into the possibility of setting up legal aid programs in the state, but it didn't materialize," he added.

LASI has now contracted with Model Cities to provide this service for one year in Fargo. This is the first outward manifestation of the social program in N.D.

Eligibility for legal aid services is limited to non-criminal, non-fee generating cases of Fargo residents who have low incomes. Only Fargo residents are eligible because the funding is through the Fargo Model Cities appropriation. Also, limited funding prohibits any larger program from proper operation.

Garrison explained maximum salary levels have been established by the board of directors as to who is eligible for Legal Aid services.

These levels are a single applicant who receives \$40 per week, about \$3,640 annually, a family of two, \$50 per week; a family of three, \$60 per week and a family of four, \$70 per week. After a family of four, \$5 for each dependent is added to the salary level.

"These incomes are based on

figures after state and federal taxes and FICA deductions are determined," said Garrison. FICA deductions are for Social Security funding.

"The general area of acceptability is the 'poverty level' (as established by the federal government)," continued Garrison.

Student applicants must meet both the residence criteria and the financial standards to be considered. Garrison expected the residence requirement would be difficult for most students to meet.

Cases which generate a fee are not accepted. This means cases where attorneys accept cases on a contingency basis, where their fee is determined by the settlement gained.

"Criminal cases are not accepted because the state provides for court appointed lawyers," continued Garrison. The service handles all other types of civil cases, except probate, bankruptcy and plaintiff divorce.

Plaintiff divorce cases are those where the woman sues for divorce. He added Legal Aid could defend a woman sued by her husband for divorce, especially if there were children involved. However the case volume generated by divorce action would put pressure on the funding available.

Consumer matters have become a large part of the case load in recent years according to Garrison.

"Our job is to attempt to educate low income people as to their right under the law, particularly consumer matter," he explained. "This type of law has been changing dramatically in recent years."

Office hours at 12th and Main are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, for the convenience of its constituency, the office is open Tuesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 to noon.

Garrison called the cases handled typical for legal aid. "We've had problems of welfare, housing and consumer problems, probably in that order," he concluded.

HISTORY CLUB

Hiram M. Drache, professor of history at Concordia, will speak to the History Club at 8 tonight in Meinecke Lounge.

Drache is known for his radio series, "Tales of Bonanzaland," and as a speaker in agricultural circles in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

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SDS Was Once An Effective Organization At SU

by Marcella Andre

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), now defunct and almost dead as a campus organization, was once one of the University's most effective groups, according to former organizer Kevin Carvell.

Carvell, along with Tom Albright, organized the NDSU chapter of SDS in the spring of 1969. The chapter, with a membership of about 20, lasted only about a year before discontinuing its meetings.

Albright is now attending the University of Delaware while Carvell jokingly says he's retired from politics.

Carvell said SDS lists as its accomplishments during its short life the free information table in the Union, free bulletin

boards scattered around campus and establishment of an Indian Studies program.

The free information table and the free bulletin boards resulted because of continuing conflicts between leftist political groups and the University administration.

University administrators, led by Union director George Smith, waged a campaign to prevent distribution of left wing political tracts and the erecting of posters supporting or advertising left wing candidates or activities. The issue came to a head late in 1968, when members of the Socialist Workers Party were tossed off campus because of lack of a sponsoring group.

Carvell says the incident and

others involving the confiscation of underground newspapers led to his proposal for the establishment of a free information table.

Although the Board of Student Publications kicked the idea around for months, it never came to fruition until SDS decided to support the idea. After several meetings with Dean of Students Les Pavek, the table quietly appeared in the Union.

The three redwood bulletin boards on campus and the large bulletin board outside the Varsity Mart are also the result of agitation by SDS.

"We felt the need to get approval for every poster erected on a campus bulletin board was an unnecessary bureaucratic hassle," said Carvell. "Pavek, however, seemed to fear free bulletin boards would have nothing on them but obscenities and polemics calling for his assassination."

After SDS broached the idea, Blue Key and student government got behind it, donating the boards erected. It is ironic though, that the boards are used to a much wider extent by the right wing than the left.

Probably the chief indicator of SDS's successes at SU, however, was the announcement this summer by President L. D. Loftsgard that the University would establish an Indian Studies program.

Members felt that a minority program aimed at Indians would have more relevance than a

Black Studies program. Tom Albright, in a recent letter from Delaware, wrote, "We constantly emphasized the University was a racist structure because of its continuing disregard for the Indian. SU has never made any attempts to recruit Indians, has never given them extra assistance when they have enrolled and has thoroughly failed to educate white North Dakotans on Indian heritage, history and present problems."

"We didn't limit ourselves to only these things though," said Carvell. "We also worked with the anti-ABM people and the Nekoma Demonstration. We lent our moral support to the blacks

involved in the racial incident at Moorhead State when blacks and whites squared off in a dorm and guns were pulled."

Carvell blames the present decline of SDS on several things. "We suffered from the factional power struggles of our national organization to whom we looked for leadership and materials. SU's ever present apathy is a continuing problem of course and so is the tremendous increase in drug usage at SU. Stoned freaks don't make good militants."

So despite its present deterioration, SU's SDS chapter can look back on a pretty good record.

Mail Delivery To Married Students

Mail service has begun for residents of married student housing. Service started in University Village on Oct. 12. It will begin in West Trailer Court as soon as the mail boxes are installed.

Mail service had been delayed for several reasons. Parking lots were not finished, sidewalks

were covered with dirt in many places and the Postal Department only recently put locks on mail boxes.

Occupants have been advised to put their names on the mail boxes. Much mail has had to be returned because of improper address and mailboxes without name tags.

Study Abroad Applications Taken

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72.

This program includes an initial three to four week language course, followed by a family stay. For most of the year the student attends a "People's College," a residential school for continuing adult education.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For more information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NOTICE

GALLERY Returns To TV Tomorrow

THE GALLERY is returning to KFME Channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The focus is on cultural news in the Fargo-Moorhead area — theatre, art galleries, the college art scene, individual artists, the F-M Symphony, F-M Opera Company and other musical groups, architecture, lectures, discussions and reviews. The weekly series is being funded by the North Dakota Council for the Arts and Humanities and will not only cover artists themselves, but people who support the arts.

Emphasis will be placed on coming cultural events in the area with associate producer Steve Ward, instructor of English, appearing in a weekly feature on local theatre production. Guests will include representatives from different areas in art who will review current activities and provide information about special events in their fields of interest.

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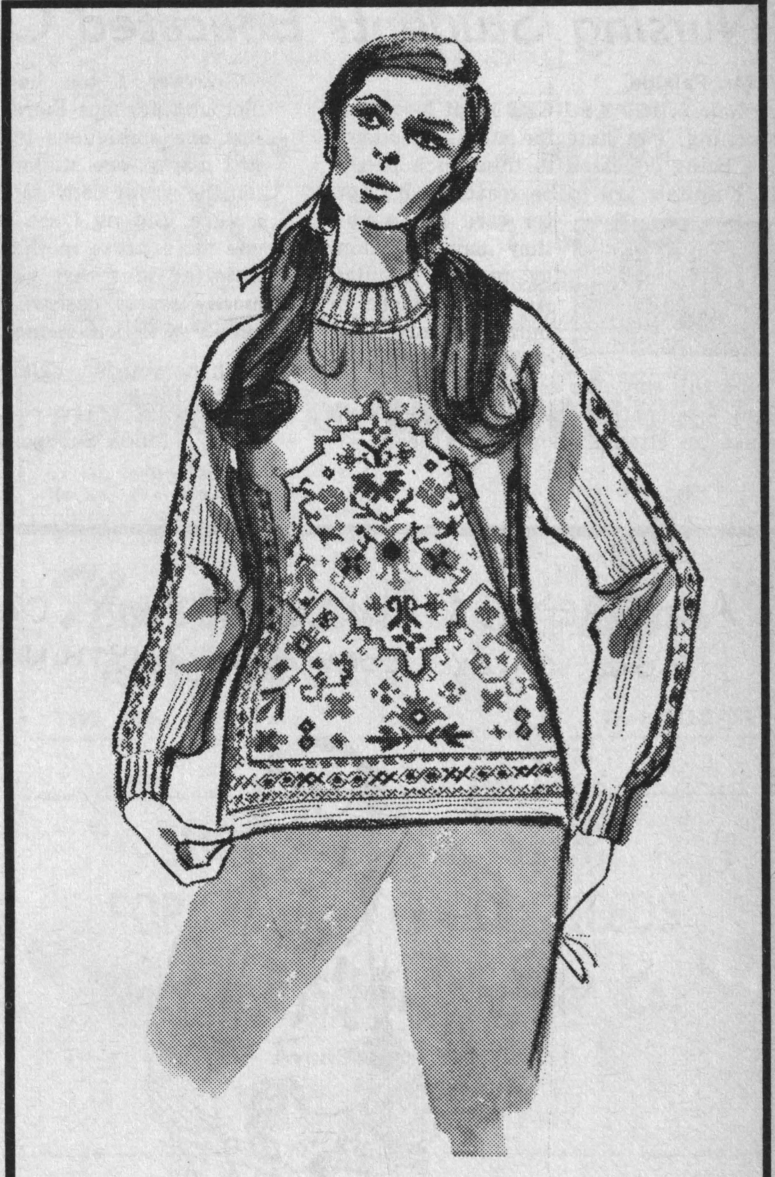
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Nurse Writes From The Inside Out

AS I SEE IT (from the inside out):
 By an older student nurse . . .
 Professors, nurses, nuns . . . as we,
 Are they not born frail? Must they be
 At all times perfect,
 never to err
 in judgment, lecture
 . . . anywhere?
 Could it have been
 (as told to you)
 Misunderstood by just a few;
 You're right (re: money from Medicare);
 We receive government funds . . .
 Were you aware?
 Do we students have such "Big Smarts"
 That we judge behavior from the start
 Without knowledge of motivation?
 Perhaps we should reward our
 instructors with "graduation" . . .

To The Editor

(We do have "Teacher Evaluation!")
 When the asylum is run by the lunatics,
 It might be fun to see what clicks!
 Life is a series of tests and rules . . .
 Right or wrong, we learn that, too,
 from schools.
 Nursing students aren't forced to
 attend . . .
We must achieve the flexibility to break,
 or bend.
 Thought for the day (unpleasant,
 but true:)
 Has it ever occurred to **you**
 That in the Final Crunch, it's not
 WHAT one knows . . .
 But WHO?
 There is an alternative —
 Read "Walden Two."

Carolyn Stein

as i see it

by gary faleide

It is becoming increasingly evident to many, though not all, that present day institutions, whether they be political, economic or social in nature are, to say the least, failing. In other words, Western man is no longer able to effectively relate to, or meet the problems he finds himself confronted with.

Witness America's failure to adequately provide for the distribution of its production (**The Making of Economic Society**, Robert Hielbroner.) Witness America's total ineptness in relating to her internal dissension with any sense of justice but rather her reliance on repression and the eternal cure-all "law and order" (**The Walker Report** and **The Report of the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest**.)

These problems are not unique to America, but are international in scope. Witness the prophetic words spoken by British Prime Minister Heath at the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations when he said the decade of the 1970's will be a period of not international conflict, but rather INTRA-national conflict.

Several men have come forth with their respective theories to explain this phenomenon such as Robert Andrey (**African Genesis**, **The Territorial Imperative** and **The Social Contract**.) But in my opinion the most promising theory is expounded by Marshal McLuhan (**The Gutenberg Galaxy**, **The Mechanical Bride** and **Understanding Media**.) His theory goes like this:

Western man is the product of the Gutenberg press. The invention of the printing press allowed man to think in linear motion. The universe then was perceived as an operational system whose motion was straight-line (B follows A, C follows B and so forth.)

Man quite literally exploded upon the universe. And because he exploded in a straight line the universe became compartmentalized. Western man was no longer a "jack-of-all-trades," but became a specialist. He was SELFISH. Calculus, Newtonian physics, the Protestant Reformation, the Age of Explor(ploitation and the Industrial Revolution can all be viewed as products of man's thinking in linear motion.

But following World War II several new factors came into play. These factors being television and the computer as expressed through their medium, electricity. Western man is now being constantly bombarded with new information from all angles. The universe is no longer a series of disconnected straight line Explosions, but rather one constant and instantaneous Implosion from all directions. The world is becoming infinitesimally small. We are returning to the tribal village.

So spake the prophet. And just as military leaders fight today's wars with yesterday's tactics, modern man lives in today's universe in terms of yesterday's. According to McLuhan, in order for Western man to survive he is going to have to adopt those social forces that were at play in the tribal community. And what were those forces? First, equal distribution of wealth (generosity). Second, power does NOT follow wealth. Third, no organized military, hence no organized warfare. Fourth, punishment is rehabilitative and not prohibitive.

Man lives again in a tribal village and in order to survive, it is imperative that he adopt a tribal societal existence. To those who stereotype these forces as idealist and therefore dismiss them as being unrealistic I must remind them these forces were present before the Gutenberg press and the computer will allow us to return to them.

It is impossible for minds that have been conceived by the Gutenberg press to understand or comprehend this. Therefore, they shoot students, don't they? We, the children of television and the computer must wait for them to die. They will die by killing themselves.

But it seems in destroying themselves, they will destroy us. And I find myself not lamenting this, for man has ceased to be a life maker and is only a life destroyed. Man can no longer morally justify his existence. Man is not the end product of life's evolution, but only a sad and sick beserk offshoot that is a vestage of the past. And if the death of man results in the preservation of life on this planet as well as the universe then I say, RIGHT ON!

Nursing Students Educated Correctly

Mr. Faleide,

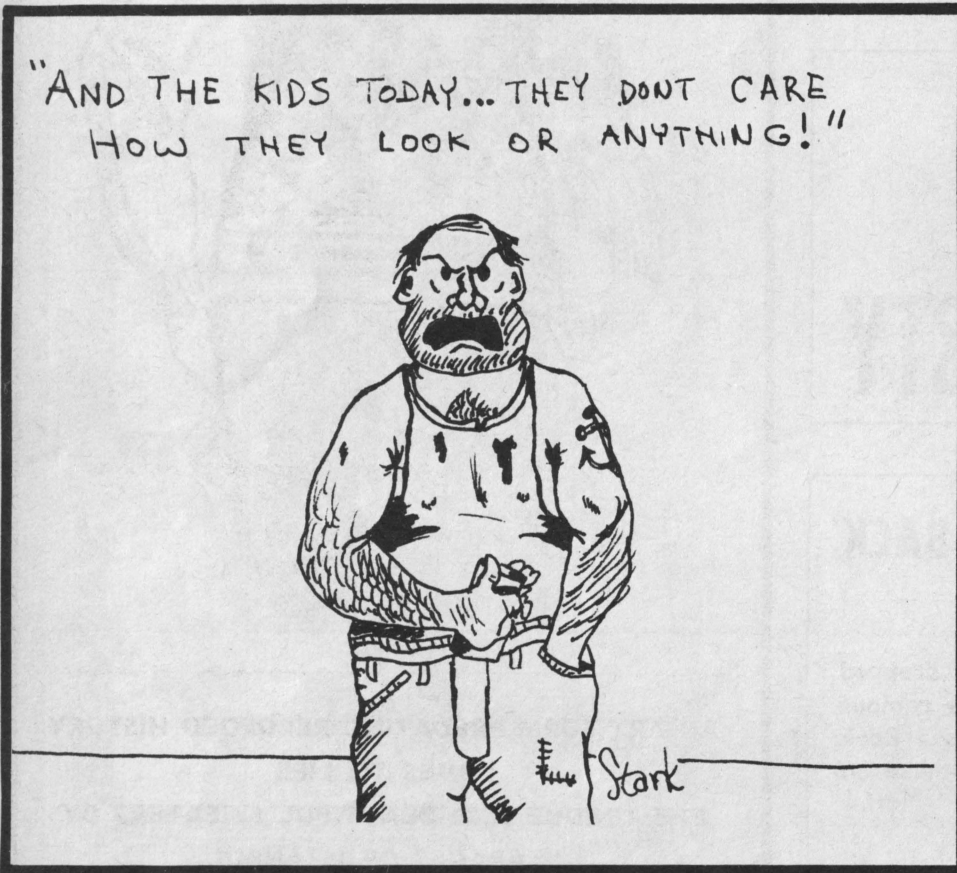
Your article AS I SEE IT of Nov. 9, is startling. You state the nursing students are being educated to think rich people in hospitals are to be treated with better care because they may give money to the hospital. As a sophomore in nursing, I have never been taught to think this way. We are encouraged to accept each patient as an individual and make an attempt to meet his needs.

To The Editor

However, I, too, have heard this rumor and perhaps there might have been just **one** ambiguous lecture and maybe, just maybe, **one** student might have gotten the wrong connotation from that **one** lecture. But as I see it we don't need **one** more nurse in this society with the distorted idea that rich people (in the **money** sense) deserve better care than people with less money and power.

Thank you Mr. Faleide — for making people think.

Linda Skauge



spectrum

north dakota state university

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Contributors: The copy and layout for this paper was found in the hip pocket of Anwar Sadat's Edwardian pin-stripe sport coat. It seems the only way you can see the copy staff's anatomy is if it is labeled. Congratulations to SAB for excellent planning in leaving only one available exit from the Ballroom for Sunday's flicks. Bon Voyage.

Well, all you fans of Student Senate who eagerly await each Tuesday with mouths agape, things really ended with a bang — Tom Bang, that is, folks. You see, Tom is one of the smart ones. He'd rather practice his namesake than sit through a succession of complete and utter crap designed to strike fear in the hearts of Republicans everywhere. Gobble, gobble.

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Photographs taken 1970



Richard Nixon

DESCRIPTION
 AGE: 57, born January 9, 1913, Yorba Linda, Calif.
 HEIGHT: 5'11 1/2"
 WEIGHT: 170 pounds
 BUILD: medium
 HAIR: black
 EYES: brown
 COMPLEXION: mottled
 RACE: white
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Nixon is wanted for conspiring to murder tens of thousands of American soldiers and at least one million Vietnamese. He is also wanted in connection with the murders of twenty-eight Black Panthers, four Kent State students, and two Jackson State students.

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON, PLEASE HELP TO BRING HIM TO JUSTICE.



BY: RHONDA M. BUTLER (c)

Whites Down Greens In Inter-squad Basketball

In NDSU inter-squad basketball last Thursday the Whites downed the Greens 91-80 despite Mark Refling and his 36 Green points.

Pat Driscoll led the Whites with 22 points and John Wojtak and Mike Kuppick each tallied 18. Also in double figures was White's Bob Vogel with 12 and Green's Lynn Kjorstad with 14. The Whites outshot the Greens 83-67% from the free throw line and 53-44% from the floor.

"Kuppick and Wojtak were probably the outstanding ball players for the White team," said Doug Jacobson, Bison graduate assistant. "Pat Driscoll did well as a floor general, he made very few mistakes."

"For the Green team Refling was unbelievable; he played a whale of a ball game," Jacobson said. "And Kjorstad played 100% over last week."

"We feel the entire team improved as a whole," said head coach Lyle Belk. "On the offensive pattern we saw a marked improvement." Belk added that although the fast-break wasn't brought out too much this was normal since it was still early in the season.

"Defensively, not a great deal of improvement," said Jacobson, "but we're hoping."

"All in all it was a good game," Jacobson added. "It's a good learning experience for coaches and players alike."

Belk said that so far it looks like the SU starting unit will consist of seniors Pat Driscoll and Vogel at guards, senior Woj-

tak at center, and juniors Brad Klabo and Kuppick (last year's All Conference player).

The last inter-squad game before regular season play will be held at the Teammakers Sack Luncheon from 12 to 2:30 Thursday in the New Fieldhouse. A short clinic is scheduled before the game begins.

Dave Kane	2	4	8	3
Phil Dranger	1	3	7	3
John Wojtak	0	3	18	9
Mike Kuppick	4	4	18	7
Brad Klabo	0	3	6	3

Totals 19 23 91 36

Green				
Tom Driscoll	3	3	3	0
Tom Assel	2	5	4	1
Tim Kaiser	0	4	6	3
Mark Refling	12	3	36	12
Gary Loftsgard	2	2	8	3
Scott Howe	1	3	9	4
Lynn Kjorstad	0	1	14	7
Totals	20	21	80	30

White	ft	pf	tp	fg
Pat Driscoll	12	4	22	5
Bob Vogel	0	2	12	6

WHITE	45	46	91
GREEN	37	43	80

Ring . . .
"Hello."
"Hi. May I speak to Mary."
"This is Mary speaking."
"Ah . . . this is David."
"Hi, David."
"Hi. Say, I was wonderin' if you weren't busy Saturday night we could go to the movies."
"Gee David . . . I'd really like to . . . but a friend of mine is coming here this weekend just to see me . . . and I really should keep myself free. You know what I mean."
"Oh . . . ah . . . well, I hope you have a good time."
"Thank you . . . and thank you for calling . . . good bye."
"Good bye."
Click . . .

Ring . . .
"Hello."
"Hi . . . may I speak to Margaret."
"Who's calling please?"
"David."
"David who?"
"David Wilson."
"OK, just a minute."
(pause)
"Ah . . . David?"
"Yeah."
"Margaret isn't home right now . . . would you care to leave a message?"
"No . . . no, I don't think so . . . thank you anyway."
"Bye now."
"Good bye."
Click . . .

Ring . . .
"Hello."
"Hi . . . is Susan home?"
"Just a minute."
"Hi . . . this is Susan."
"Hi, Susan, this is David Wilson."
"Oh . . . Hi, David. How are you?"
"OK, I guess . . . and yourself?"
"Just great . . . I'm engaged!"
"Oh really? That's wonderful."
"Yeah . . . Jim asked me last night . . . and I said yes. I'm so happy."
"That's wonderful. I wish you the best of luck."
"Thank you very much David . . . is that why you called?"
"Yeah, I guess so. Well, I've got to run now."
"OK . . . thanks for calling, David . . . good bye."
"Good bye."
Click . . .

Ring . . .
"Hello."
"Hi . . . may I speak to Sally Jackson?"
"This is Sally speaking."
"Hi. This is David Wilson. I'm in your chemistry class. You know, 103, Dr. Kront's class."
"Yes. Is there something I can help you with?"

"Well, I was wonderin' if you weren't busy Saturday night if you'd like to see a movie?"
"Oh . . . well, thank you for asking, but I don't think so."
"I see . . . well, see you in chemistry."
"Good bye."
"Good bye."
Click . . .

Ring . . .
"Paul speaking."
"Paul, David here . . ."

FAN CLUB
All those interested in forming a Don Klontz fan club are asked to meet in the Harold Stassen Victory Lounge in the Memory Union at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, or contact Duane Littlehog for information.

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Business Economics Institute Scheduled AAUP Dinner-Seminar Held

The third annual NDSU High School Business-Economics Institute is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday. The institute is directed at high school social studies, economics and business-education students and teachers.

The 1970 institute has been organized into two sessions. Morning group discussion leaders will concentrate on "Communism, Socialism and Capitalism." The afternoon sessions will be devoted to "The Nation Faces the Future."

Both sessions will provide current developments in the many areas of business and the economy and emphasize the dynamic role and character of the U.S. economic system in a rapidly changing world, according to Don Myrold, assistant professor of economics at SU and institute coordinator.

Speaking on the topic "Communism, Socialism and Capitalism" will be Z. Edward O'Relley, instructor of economics. The Rev. Harry E. Olson, pastor of Messiah

Lutheran Church in Fargo, will talk on "The Nation Faces the Future."

The 1970 institute is sponsored by the Red River Valley Business Education Association, the North Dakota Business Foundation, the SU College of Arts and Sciences and the SU Business Economics Club. Registration is \$1.25 a person and partially defrays costs of a luncheon and other institute expenses.

Registration should be completed by Thursday through Myrold in Minard Hall.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) answer to the question of whether faculty members should organize will be presented in a Tri-College meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oak Manor Motor Lodge.

Prof. Benjamin Ring, chairman of the philosophy department at UND and president of the North Dakota Conference of the AAUP, will provide the AAUP answer. He recently returned from a National AAUP Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., which dealt with major campus problems.

Faculty members and their husbands or wives from Concordia, MSC and NDSU are invited to attend the third program in the current AAUP Dinner-Seminar Series, "The 70's — Decade of Evolution or Revolution in Education."

Following a 5:30 p.m. social hour, the dinner-seminar is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50 each, may be purchased at the door. For reservations contact Don Myrold, assistant professor of economics at SU.

Faculty Wives Hold Sports Night

NDSU faculty wives and their husbands will have an opportunity to put the New Fieldhouse facilities through the paces from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday.

"Sports Night," sponsored by the SU Faculty Women's Club, is open to club members and their husbands.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Dennis Isrow and Mrs. Arthur Maughan emphasized informal dress, tennis shoes and swimsuits (bring towels) will be the uniform of the evening. Activities include swimming, basketball, badminton, trampoline, handball, volleyball, cards, ping pong, weight lifting and tours of the new facility. Members of the athletic department staff will be on hand to conduct the tours.

Those attending have been asked to park at the north end of the New Fieldhouse and to use the north entrance.

Dr. Jane Vincent Chosen President

Dr. Jane Vincent, assistant professor of child development and family relations, at NDSU, has been elected president of the North Dakota Council of Family Relations.

The North Dakota council is affiliated with the National Council of Family Relations. Activities of the state council, according to Mrs. Vincent, will be designed to provide family life education to the public.

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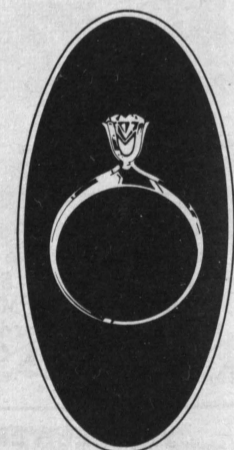
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SU Dominates

Three Bison Wrestlers First In Tourney

Saturday's inaugural Bison Open Wrestling Tournament was highlighted by keen competition and strong individual performances by the NDSU wrestlers. While no team score was recorded, coach Bucky Maughan's Bison grapplers dominated the tourney.

Seven nationally ranked teams, including major-college powers Iowa and Minnesota, were represented in the first athletic event in the New Fieldhouse. Bison wrestlers triumphed over their Minnesota opponents in six of the 10 matches, pitting the representatives of both schools. SU 142-lb. representative Lynn Forde was a particularly painful thorn in the Gopher foot as he pinned a Minnesota grappler in the final round and outpointed two other Gophers, 19 to 2, on his way to the championship.

The herd led the mat battles with three champions, four seconds, two third place winners and one fourth. The Bison champions were Phil Reimnitz at 134, Forde in the 142 bracket and Brad Williams leading his division at 158. Reimnitz, a freshman and former North Dakota State Champion in high school, justified his reputation as a pin-

ner by icing teammate and two year varsity standout Ken Tinguist in the finals with a front cradle.

Forde battered his opponents in the afternoon and advanced to the final round with a 5 to 1 victory over university-division all-American Reed Lamphere in the semifinals. Forde pinned Dennis Johnson in the championship match to complete his one-man rout of the Gophers.

Williams, a junior from Fargo North, prevailed over Bob Dettmer of Bemidji for a 4 to 3 victory and his title. Bison frosh Gerry Seifert established himself as the crowd favorite by pinning his first three foes. Seifert dropped a 4 to 3 decision in the finals to Roger De Maris of Bemidji. De Maris was named the outstanding wrestler of the event. Seifert had not been beaten on a mat since Lyndon Johnson was President.

Bison all-American Bill Demaray lost in overtime to Jim Axtel of Minnesota in the 167 pound final. Axtel placed fourth in the university-division NCAA championships last year and is the defending Big Ten champion.

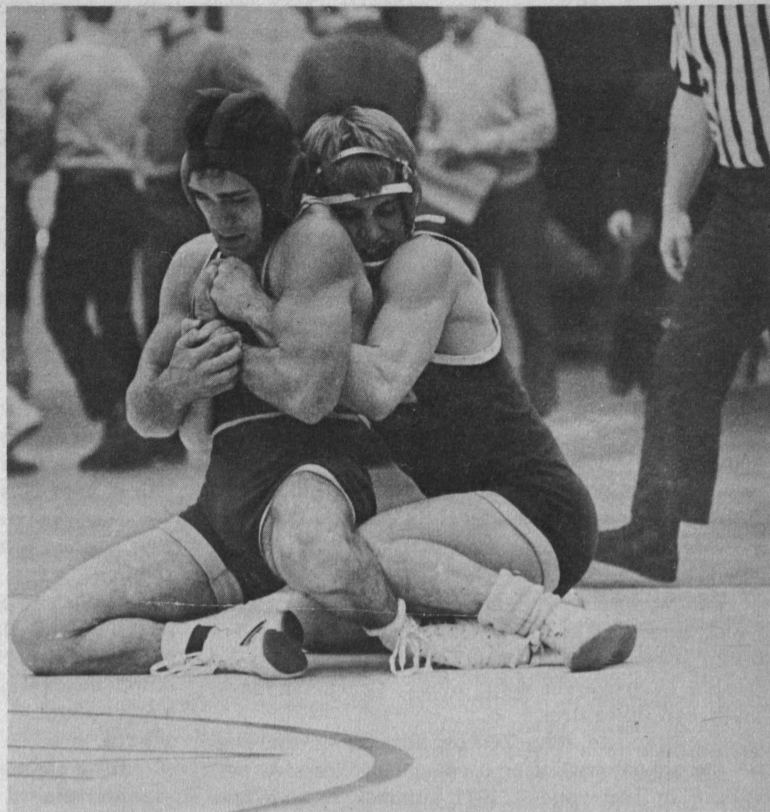
SU freshman Pat Simmers placed second in the heavyweight

class, losing to Iowa's Verlin Strellner by a 2 to 0 score. Simmers had played football this fall for the Bison and was competing with only a week's practice on the mats.

126-pound team captain Sam Kucenic was held to a third place finish for the Bison when Minnesota's Jeff Lamphere upset Kucenic in the afternoon round with a 4 to 3 decision. Tom Lowe also placed third for SU in the 190-pound class. Dick Henderson was the lone Bison to place fourth. Henderson wrestled at 177 lbs.

The summary of the championship round follows:

- 118 Natvig, Iowa dec. Vanstralen, SDSU 5-2.
- 126 Lamphere, Minn. dec. Sones, Iowa 6-1.
- 134 Reimnitz, NDSU pinned Tinguist, NDSU 2:25.
- 142 Forde, NDSU pinned Johnson, Minn. 4-45.
- 150 De Maris, Bemidji dec. Seifert, NDSU 4-3.
- 158 Williams, NDSU dec. Dettmer, Bemidji 4-3.
- 167 Axtel, Minn. dec. Demaray, NDSU 30 overtime.
- 177 Rochleau, Valley City dec. Eckert, Bemidji 10-3.
- 190 Sterns, Iowa dec. Crooks, Moorhead 4-1.
- Hwt. Strellner, Iowa dec. Simmers, NDSU 2-0.



Bison grappler, Sam Kucenic, puts a hold on his adversary from the University of Minnesota during the wrestling meet held Saturday. (Photo by Dave Kilzer)

Bison Runners Take 21st Place

NDSU's top cross country runner Mike Slack was unable to finish in Saturday's NCAA meet in Wheaton, Ill., as the rest of the Bison squad ran to a 21st place finish in the 47 team run.

Slack started the race but was forced to drop out early because of a back injury suffered last week.

Randy Lussenden came through with 18th place to receive All-American honors. SU's Bruce Goebel finished 57th, Jim Pelarske was 76th, Mike Haskins 200th and Jim Wire 234th. Three hundred thirty-seven runners competed in the meet.

Eastern Michigan tallied 100 points for a winning low. Mark Covert of California State-Fullerton led his team to a 124 point second place by pacing the five-mile course in a winning time of 25:12.

St. John's runner John Cragg, whom Slack defeated in the Bemidji Invitational earlier this season, placed second.

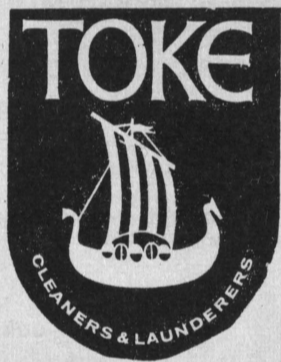
Third place team was California-Davis with 143 points, South Dakota State was fourth with

185 and Mankato State was fifth with 211.

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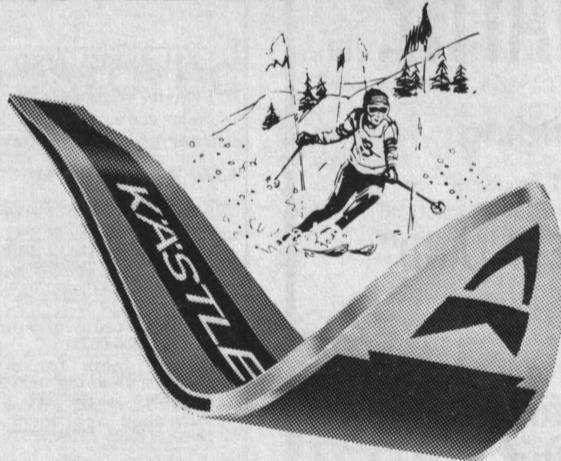
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Review

Leatherwood and Lisa Able Performers

by Karen Shelley Thompson

On Wednesday evening at nine o'clock, I had the opportunity to attend a SAB coffeehouse featuring Leatherwood and Lisa, who came all the way "from New York to Fargo," according to publicity. (There is conflicting opinion they were from Ohio.)

The girl, Lisa, was a dark-haired attractive siren, who sang in the Dusty Springfield style — throaty in her low range and strident in her upper range.

The male, equipped with a 12-string guitar and a voice which was great for folk singing did very

Aegina Centre Offers Arts

The Aegina Arts Centre, located on the Greek island, Aegina, has announced that it will hold a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry and literature.

According to John Zervos, director of the Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1971 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Centre.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled for June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through Aug. 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$250. Both sessions are available for \$375. Special travel rates of \$350 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

The Centre is located on the Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studios, Greek language and literature, music, poetry and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis.

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

well in convincing the audience he was a capable

musician.

I felt the amplifying set-up was very good, but overpowered the small Bison Grill's capability to contain sound. It was doubtful as to whether the glass would remain on the door or shatter to the floor. However, there was none of the usual feedback whine, which is usually present at this type of function.

They seemed to be well-received by their audience until Lisa started to complain that the audience was talking. She inquired, "Do you people talk in your classes?"

She received the same response as the teacher who wishes students would talk to him once in awhile.

Then, she issued the ultimatum, "If you don't like us, don't sit here and talk. Go out in the hall and talk." A few left for the hall. (I guessed they didn't like Lisa.) Still, the talk persisted and Lisa's anger mounted, but there were no more orders for silence.

It's a shame no one told them they were booked as entertainers for a coffee house and not as the featured performers for a concert. There was a serious breach of professional etiquette toward the audience; the "performers" had no right to demand silence from their audience. A coffee house, to the best of my knowledge, should be a place to gather, to relax, to get away from a dormitory, or a nagging wife or whatever.

Their repertoire was interesting and quite varied. It ranged from protest folk to country-western classics, which I prefer to call "Bluegrass Soul."

They sang with a great deal of feeling for the meaning in the songs and with great understanding of the musical aspect. This is far more important than singing on pitch or being rhythmically accurate.

They were very successful in their performance and their singing and playing came across well. They were not oriented to the upper Midwestern audience (notice I didn't say North Dakotan,) and the people in the room did listen and did like them, contrary to what Lisa said.

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