

## Highrise Overflow

The new residents of "Pavek Hall" thaw out for a rare group shot. At least we know this one is temporary, until spring, anyway. (Photo by B. Johnson)

# 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

January 19, 1971

## Dr. Jane Vincent Talks Drugs

by Doug Manbeck

Doctor Mary Jane Vincent is a counseling psychologist and assistant professor in Child Development-Family Relations at NDSU.

She recently completed a consulting assignment with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a federal drug training project. She has also trained drug program educators at the University of Texas Medical School.

Dr. Vincent has done extensive research into the drug LSD and its effects, and organized "A Family Studies Institute, Color Man Human," a series of seminars and discussions on the function of the family unit.

She first became involved with drugs "from working with students in therapy who were using drugs and having to go down to the jail with their parents and visit them. You kind of get involved that way."

"Right now, I'm concerned with the family. There is a lot of trauma, naturally, in a family, when a youngster or a young adult becomes involved in drugs. It really is heartbreaking to have a set of parents come in and hear them say, 'I had no idea this was going on.'

"Families really are in the dark, they really don't know what's going on."

"I think this drug problem is a much more important problem than the general public realizes. It has penetrated deeply into our youth culture, even into the elementary schools."

"I think parents, as I've worked with them and as I've done parent education workshops, are so far away from their youngsters. This is not just part of the generation gap, but also of the experience gap."

"It is very easy for those of us who are very concerned about earning a living to forget, and as long as our youngsters are plodding along out there by themselves, they're occupied, they're out from under our feed, they're busy, they have friends and are going somewhere, we assume that every-

thing is going okay with them."

As far as the use of marijuana is concerned, she says, "There are many, many aspects to that. The first one of course, the one most people are concerned about, is the physiological effect, and the data simply is not in on that."

"We really don't know, except it is temporarily active on one's system, and when you put anything chemical into your system, it alters your body chemistry."

"This means it certainly is irresponsible to drive when you're using drugs. Just as any other drugs — you shouldn't drive when using tranquilizers or alcohol."

"The only thing I've seen happen, and it's difficult to say that marijuana affects everyone in the same way, but almost without exception, marijuana-users, and this is true of some other drugs also, go through a period of social debilitation."

"I've seen them go steadily downhill, and eventually out of school. You can't say that marijuana is doing anything to them physiologically, but you can prove that they become, in many ways, less socially responsible."

"However, people who get involved with marijuana are oftentimes, emotionally unstable in the first place. They're casting about for anything that would help them to become part of a group."

"If you're down and want to be up, 'out' and want to be 'in,' the way to do that is to join a group and the cohesiveness within a group of drug users is really tight."

"The flavor of being illegal is really marvelous. Having to hide behind doors and evade the police adds enjoyment and cohesiveness. It does attract the kind of person who doesn't have any other stability or any group to join."

"New suggestions for laws increasing the penalties for pushers and decreasing it for users, creates another problem. People are not going to stop using drugs until they understand a lot more about

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## Campaign Procedures

Ten candidates have filed for six student government offices as of last Friday. Filing continues through 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Student's Office in Old Main. Those who have filed include:

### Student President - Vice President

Steve Hayne and Greg Olson  
Ted Christianson and Richard Frith

Those filing for senate seats include:

### College of Arts and Sciences (three to be elected)

John Roseberg  
Mary Joe Deutsch

### College of Chemistry and Physics (one to be elected)

Jon H. Beusem

### College of Agriculture (one to be elected)

Jay Olson

### Off-Campus District (five to be elected)

Gary G. Lynde  
Jim Jondahl

No candidates have yet filed for the two open seats on the Board of Student Publications.

Campaigning opens at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, and continues through midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 2. Election day is Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Polling places will be in the Food Service, Union and Minard Hall.

No candidate for Student Senate or BOSP is allowed to spend more than \$30 on his or her campaign. Expenditures for student president-vice president are limited to \$250, with student Judicial Board supervision of the expenses.

Candidates are required to indicate who sponsored the fliers which are used. Posters of the candidates for student president-vice president must include a disclaimer reading "Sponsored and Paid for by (name of candidate organization)."

Those senate candidates in residence districts may only campaign in that district, except for the off-campus district. Candidates from this district may use all of the academic areas and the Union for campaigning. All senate candidates in all academic areas may use all buildings on campus.

No posters or outside banners may be displayed in polling places after 9 a.m. Feb. 3.

Students must present a valid activity card and a student identification card before they will be allowed to vote.

Graduate students will be eligible to participate in all areas of the student elections this year, except for seats on the BOSP. The policy statement of that body requires that all student seats be filled by undergraduate students at NDSU.

## Dardis Discusses Campaign Presidential Term Of Office

A visual campaign, one that gets the candidate's name in front of the electorate, is the way current Student President Stan Dardis described campaigning for office at NDSU. This was said during a taped interview to be broadcast on KDSU-FM (91.9 on the FM dial) on election night, Feb. 3. The following are excerpts from this interview conducted by John Krogstad in a continuing series of election broadcasts over KDSU-FM on Tuesday evenings.

**Krogstad:** What kinds of problems do you run into during a campaign? (for student president) **Dardis:** Well, an important part of your campaign is who you have for your running mate. You have to look at your own weaknesses and your partner's strengths.

**Krogstad:** How would you rate your campaign in comparison to others? **Dardis:** It was a good campaign, really one of the better ones I'd seen in the three years I've been here. The main reason is there was no mudslinging and it can get to that point when one side says 'if we can't beat'em on issues, then we'll have to go at it personality wise.'

Dardis and running mate Nygaard defeated Al Schroeder and Renee Selig in last year's election.

Dardis, speaking of the effect a campus newspaper can have on an election, explained the paper had swung its support to their opposition, and had become a benefit to the Dardis-Nygaard campaign.

"The students were feeling that the paper was not representing their views or opinions,"

said Dardis, "and as it turned out it was to our advantage..."

**Krogstad:** What do you think are the greatest accomplishments of your administration?

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## Vets Donate To SU 75

The veterans club of NDSU is contributing \$100 to the SU 75 fund drive this year according to Ron Barta, Vet's Club president.

This year's contribution makes a total of \$600 donated to SU 75 from the Vet's Club. Five hundred dollars was given last year in an effort to spearhead a drive for contributions from other student organizations.

"We were the first organization to give to the SU 75 fund drive," said Barta. "We thought that by giving \$500, other organizations would donate some, too."

The fund drive yielded less money this year than last and is the main reason for a smaller donation this year. "It was our own fault we didn't get more money from our fund drive," said Barta. "People were willing to help out but we just didn't have our materials as ready as we should have."

Many Vet's Club members, according to Barta, felt slighted by the lack of publicity for the \$500 donation received last year.

(Continued on page 4)

# Religion Is More Than A 'Theological Box'

Interview by Alan Borrud  
Photos by Leo Kim

The awarding of the 1970 Faculty Lectureship to Dr. Corwin Roach is indicative of the important position religion can assume in modern American society.

"Of course, this is assuming that people will regard religion as something other than a theological box," said Roach, director of the North Dakota School of Religion. He looked for all the world like an over-sized Hobbit, neatly dressed in a new suit and accessories.

"In fact, if people think of it as a box, they may lose even that box, precious little that it is of true religion."

Roach felt that the Judeo-Christian tradition imbedded in the American culture exists as a valuable form of guidance. Americans seeking answers for their lives could find it there.

Today, other religions and philosophies are challenging the primacy of the Judeo-Christian tradition in American life. Whichever wins, the fact remains that oriental and other religions are gaining adherents, if only temporarily.

"There is a danger for those who explore religions and concepts completely new to them," he said. "They can move off on to tangents and wind up in cul-de-sacs, with no real answers."

The exploration of new ideas and religions, old to their parent cultures, includes astrology for many Americans. Bookstores and conversations bear this out. But a question does not guarantee the right answer.

"One of Shakespeare's characters says it aptly," said Roach. "The fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings. I don't believe our fates are affected by the position of the heavenly bodies, even if the tides are."

Aldous Huxley, one famous advocate of mesca- lin, said in his book, *The Doors of Perception*, he felt he was "being" the object. He also believed every individual has a potential "Mind at Large." But its awareness of the world as it really is is reduced by the brain and nervous system. Thus, the person is not overwhelmed by a mass of knowledge not essential to his existence.

Nonetheless, people in the drug cult claim to have seen the Truth. Revelation revealed, their life style is confirmed.

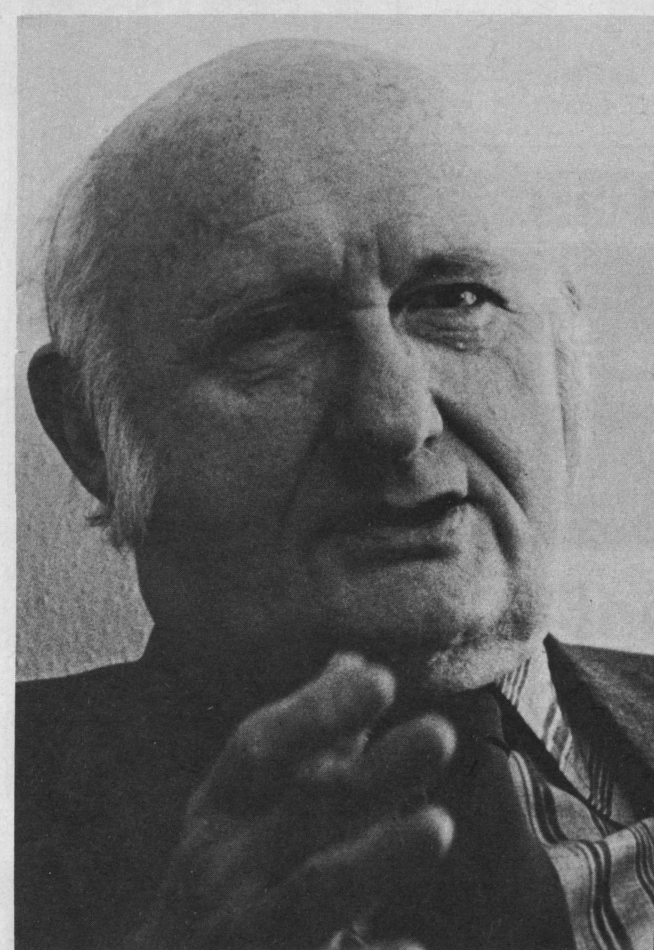
"I would answer their contention with a quote from the mouth of Pontius Pilate: 'What is truth?'" countered Roach.

"We all seek truth but it is elusive; we can never be absolutely sure of it. Personal truth has its specific sources of authority. The university, friends, family, reason and personal intuition are all possible touchstones. The latter should necessarily be checked by reason and the experience of others."

"People court danger in basing their all on an intuitive in their searches," added Roach. "Without paying attention to another criterion, their results could well be fruitless. I believe there should also be an appeal to the past along with intuition."

Questioned on people's greater respect for the present or past, Roach responded, after searching the room with his eyes for the answer.

"Robert Penn Warren illustrates this well. He compares Emerson and Hawthorne in their look to the future and past for guidance. Emerson espoused the future. We have reached the heights he indicated and have now abandoned him more so than we have Hawthorne. Paradoxically, Hawthorne



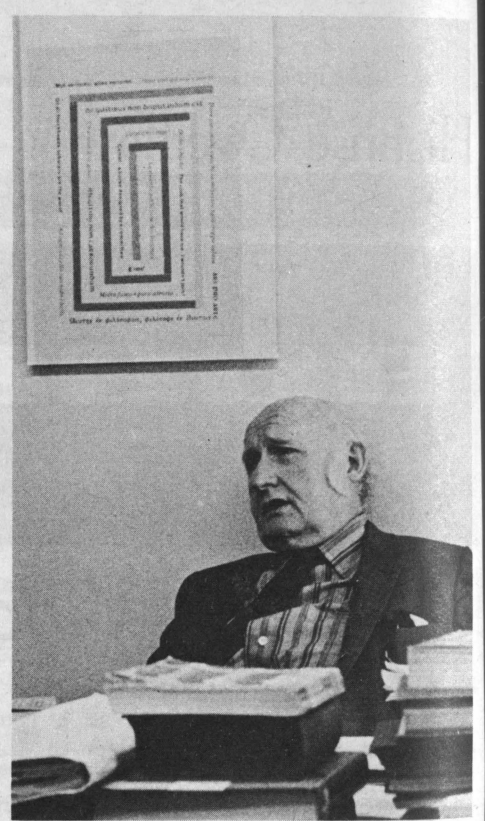
"Christianity needs to remain open on one end. While holding the fundamental beliefs closely, it must question and determine the value of new ideas. Neither should it be completely closed or completely open. The Hebrew word for the open man is fool."

Roach felt the situation is one of people feeling hemmed in and looking to the stars for authority. Passing on their responsibility of actions is an escape mechanism.

"None of us is completely free, for we are all bound by one very stern compulsion," said Roach, surrounded by the books and papers on his desk. "That is, we all have to eat occasionally."

And what of drugs? This is one of the most evident searches (or if you prefer — gropings) by many people today, especially the young. Unfortunately, according to some of their peers, resultant pure pleasure has prostituted and blunted this trip to truth(?). Their cul-de-sac is then evident.

Anyone who has done more than smoke grass should know the alleged mysticism involved. Many such mystics claim to be at one with the universe (which one, you might ask.) The subject delves into the object, seeking or accidentally discovering truth. Specific interpretation is subjective and personal. The sand lives as it moves in your hands. The green hillside quivers as it stands before your eyes. Your friend's sweater "patterns out" into its own personality. To understand in a little way the tripper's experience, one need only break up a block of compressed brown sugar and watch it move.



"I feel the danger here exists with man's attempt to transcend his limitations. I have seen the drug cult described as a chemical mysticism. People first delved into this element beyond the natural long ago. There was such a craze in England 150 years ago. Users of opium and daudanum included men of literary talent, such as Coleridge and Blake. As somebody said before, 'This, too, shall pass.'"

groped with the past in a search for what it had to say. He is still highly regarded today.

"George Santayana said it well: 'He who knows no history is doomed to repeat it.'"

Man's search and embraces in life are in flux. History bears this out. For example, after the Enlightenment, a philosophical period of rationalism and skepticism in the 18th century, came the Romantic movement, in the late 18th century. It revolted against neo-classic structures and embraced individualism, the supernatural and the strange.

"Today, I think we are in a phase where people, especially young people are reacting against various structures," said Roach. "Their reasons include some not thought out."

Today's society has no simple situations, according to Roach. Hippies and hard hats heckle one another. Students strike their universities. But no simple dichotomy or paradigm will explain any turmoil.

"Along with a lot of faddism, I seek a good deal of sincere groping," said Roach. "Unfortunately, it is effort without guidance. As with the peoples of the past, so do we need to examine questions in the light of cool reason."

(Continued on Page 4)

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# Humor Is Becoming Too Serious

Humor (hu' mer, u' mer) n. 2) a person's disposition or temperament; a mood; a state of mind. 3) whim; fancy; caprice. 4) the quality that makes something seem funny, amusing or ludicrous; comicality. 5) a. the ability to perceive, appreciate or express what is funny, amusing, or ludicrous, b. the expression of this in speech, writing or action.

More and more, humor is becoming, as James Thurber once said, a serious thing. Unfortunately the rest of Thurber's statement on humor is being tossed aside. "I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest natural resources which must be preserved at all costs."

That humor is no longer being preserved, and is in fact being abused and destroyed, was brought all too clearly to our attention recently.

Certainly we were aware of the undercurrent of repression against humor which has been building up recently. It's not easy to find humor or laughter in a country which is seeing a growing commitment to war in all of Southeast Asia not just Viet Nam, a growing trend of recession and unemployment, a growing concern for "crime in the streets."

Now is the time when humor should be at its strongest — a safety valve from the current political and social temper of the country.

But now is when humor is a serious thing, when man "the animal that laughs," has become afraid of that quality. He retreats from humor and laughter because of the repercussions he fears.

Or he expresses his humor, only to find it prostituted by the society that surrounds him.

Our recent Dubious Achievements is a case in point. This annual lampoon of administrative, faculty and student figures on campus had repercussions beyond anything we could have anticipated.

Among the many awards, commentaries and observations on those two humor pages, the Spectrum awarded Diane Krogh the "Booby Prize of the Year," intended as a comment on the fact she had been a candidate for Student Senate, had lost that race and been appointed to the rather nebulous post of Commissioner of Personnel — from which the former Commissioners had been quietly ousted.

And, yes, there was a double entendre there, in fact probably a triple entendre . . . and we were aware of it.

What we were not aware of was that some of the obscene minds of the campus community would subsequently subject Miss Krogh to what she reported as a "weekend of obscene phone calls."

Until recently, the double entendre was an accepted, even looked for, part of campus and national humor.

But like many of our national resources, humor, it seems, has been polluted beyond recognition. Humor, now, becomes subjected to not only a variety of definitions, but a distortion of definitions.

No longer is humor accepted at face value. Instead, reaction to it becomes a vehicle for attempts at political repression, or an alibi for charging abuse, or at worst, a rationale for subjecting a person to the degradation of obscene phone calls.

Perhaps it's time for man to join the other laughing animal back in the jungle.

## commentary commentary

by Timothy Bechtold

Another vice has been introduced to our American youth by the Communists, hoping to lead them down the paths of moral bankruptcy and atheism. All concerned parents and educators should be duly informed.

Through the usual channels of the Mafia, an addicting agent known as "marbles" has been quickly spreading across the nation. Marble agents, known as "marbs" in hip language, have reported a huge upsurge in marbles activities, with busts in such remote towns as Frostbite Falls, Minn.

Shooting marbles produces addiction within a week. If one is not careful it is easy to have a bad trip on a marble. The symptoms of marble addiction include callused fingers, dirty hands and frayed knees.

The health factor is immense. In one instance an unsuspecting youth sprained his wrist while shooting marbles. Arthritis of the fingers is often a permanent effect of chronic marble shooting. One laboratory has recently postulated that marbles may cause chromosomal damage.

The social aspects are far reaching. One youth recently found his life in jeopardy due to a marble debt he owed to the mob.

If your child should show any of the above symptoms, don't panic. Have a heart to heart talk with him, then beat the hell out of him.

Should you have any information leading to the arrest and conviction of marble dealers, see your local police and your Fargo Anti-Marbles Crusade representative. A \$300 reward is offered.

Let's keep Fargo marble-free.



Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sandy Huseby  
 Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bruce Tyley  
 Photo and Graphics Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Greg Fern  
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 Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Ray Burington

Contributors: Paige Laskey, Chris Johnston, Paulette Fandrich, Al Borrud, Doug Manbeck, Bob Nyland, Arlin Schieve, Lew Hoffman, Bruce Johnson, Leo Kim, Kim Osteros, Webb White, Tom Layon, Craig Opland, Steve Vangness, Randy Brooks, Steve Stark and the Communications Department.

Thank God you brought back our typewriter!!!!!!

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I WOULD HAVE GONE TO THE WOMENS LIB MEETING THE OTHER NIGHT, BUT DORM RULES SAID I HAVE TO BE IN BY MIDNIGHT. BESIDES I'M LIBERATED.



## Reader Gives Meaningful Quotes

Since your paper has been using quotations now and then to get some message through, particularly in the issues for Dec. 11 and Jan. 5, I have decided to send you some quotations, which, I feel, would be just as meaningful.

To The Editor

"Why not both?" Campaign slogan of James Brooks, unsuccessful peace candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, November, 1970.

"The meaning of the Hue Massacre seems clear. If the communists win decisively in South Viet Nam, what is the prospect?"

"First, all foreigners will be cleared out . . . Then would begin a night of long knives."

"There would be a new order to build. All political opposition, actual or potential, would be systematically eliminated . . ."

"Beyond this would come communist justice meted out to the 'tyrants' and lackeys." . . . But little of this would be known abroad. The communists in Viet Nam would create a silence.

"The world would call it peace." Douglas Pike, as quoted by Peter T. Chew, Catholic Digest, November, 1970.

"It is wrong to deny a person access to abortion information if this person has decided there is no alternative. . . . It is wrong to give a mere conjectural argument that appeals only to the emotions and has no basis in facts." Ginny Soberg, Spectrum, Nov. 6, 1970.

"Yahweh called me before I was born; from my mother's womb he pronounced my name." Isaiah 49:1.

"The world of Yahweh was addressed to me saying: 'Before I formed you in the womb I knew you; before you came to birth I consecrated you . . .'" Jeremiah 1:4-5.

"You shall not kill." Exodus 20:13.

"There are two kinds of injustice: the first is found in those who do an injury, the second in those who fail to protect another from injury when they can." Cicero, De Off., I, vii.

Patrick Connolly

## Grade Review Board Suggested

Grading irregularity is a problem of deep concern to many students on our campus. In a few instances each quarter, students are graded with unusual harshness and severity. However, the University lacks any effective program to deal with this problem. In the end, the student had great difficulty in redressing his grievance.

To The Editor

Any administrator is placed in a difficult position when he must mediate a dispute involving a faculty member and a student. The solution is to create a special review board composed of facul-

ty, students and administrators to review cases of unjust grading policies.

By creating a grade review board, the potential conflict between student-faculty and faculty-administrator would be reduced to a minimum. The board could either accept or reject a case presented to it. If the board accepted the case, the student would have to demonstrate unfair standards or prejudicial treatment before any grade changes would be made.

Every effort should be made to preserve the faculty member's right to determine the grade of a student taking his class. However, cases of grade abuse must be corrected with a minimum of delay. Steve Hayne Greg Olson

## Abortion Cutline Called Incorrect

In the Friday the 15th issue, under a picture of Maurie Reyerson, speaker against abortion, it says, "Most of the audience not only agreed with his point of view, but thought he did not express it strongly enough."

To The Editor

Oddly enough, I was there and observed no head count concerning public opinion. In fact, as I remember it, the people who spoke out in favor of abortions were in the majority.

Perhaps some personal opinion was integrated into the caption. Naughty, naughty. Kenneth D. Ridgeway

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above quote came from information obtained in an interview with Reyerson after his presentation. He had said that he felt many of the persons in the audience were disappointed because he did not preach his views more strongly.

The staff of the Spectrum regrets that Diane Krogh was subjected to obscene phone calls after the appearance of the Dubious Achievement Awards in a recent issue of the Spectrum.

**Roach**

(Continued from page 2)

Roach definitely feels the tempo of the revolt cycle has accelerated. In comparison with past movements, political, philosophical or otherwise, this is evident. The exercise of thought and its implementation now consumes decades instead of centuries. Witness the life of Prohibition or the peace movement and compare them with the Crusades, if that is rightfully possible. The end of a movement, now as then diffuses, simply or into another cause or mode of thought. The defoliation problem in Viet Nam, which is the object of dove's criticism—nestles under the ecology movement's wing.

"Again, there is the middle way," said Roach. "It is pragmatically the most acceptable. It is not a straight line, but an oscillation within bounds."

The very fact of oscillation proves man has not completely applied the lessons history teaches. Socrates optimistically said if a man knew right, he would do it. This obfuscates man's dichotomous nature, according to Roach. "Paul and Ovid, Christian and

pagan, said the same thing: 'That which I would not, that I do. That which I would, that I do not.'

"Man knows the law, but this doesn't mean he obeys it. This is where every do-gooder has broken down. Man's duality makes him a fascinating and magnificent creature."

The tension man creates for his world keeps him alive in his search for answers. What is he to do when reason reaches its limits?

"We all walk by faith of one kind or another," stated Roach. "Hopefully, it is as reasonable as we can achieve. God gave us a mind to use to its limits. I realize, of course, reason is not the solution in itself."

"There are times when we can no longer play it safe. We must then leap that chasm between reason and answers."

If so, can man ever transcend religion and deal exclusively with reason to obtain his answers?

"I don't believe so," answered Roach. "If one considers religion as man's reaction his world, that

transcendence will never occur. Questioning himself, his fellow men, nature, the past and the future gives him much to do. He may find answers, but perhaps in places not expected."

Why, if religion can thus be such a vibrant and relevant experience, is it not apparent to more people?

"The good always drives out the best," answered Roach. "People are inoculated with just enough religion to keep them from getting the real thing."

**Student Poets Read**

**For Poetry North**

Poetry written by students will be read at a meeting of Poetry North at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Town Hall of the Union.

The writers will include Edmund Hull, SU, and Val Maxwell, Moorhead State College. Poetry North is sponsored by SAB.

**Dardis**

(Continued from page 1)

Dardis: I think the whole experience has been very rewarding. And it's been rewarding because of the type of students we have here at NDSU . . . We have a student that is willing to recognize what the proper channels are, and how to use them. I guess some accomplishment would be that attendance is not required for class grading now, the changing from a pass-fail system to a pass-no credit system, and transportation for students with the city busses. Also we've got our art selection committee which gives us high quality art at a minimum cost.

Krogstad: But to you personally, was all this business with student government worth the trouble? Dardis: I think I've improved myself by the knowledge that I can do something I set out to do. I know that I've got a lot more confidence in myself, too. It's probably the cheapest education that I've ever received.

This is part of the election night broadcasting on KDSU-FM. This wrap-up will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Full election returns will also be broadcast every half-hour beginning at 8 p.m.

**VINCENT**

(Continued from page 1)

themselves. Making the supply harder to get only makes the user more desperate.

"It would be difficult to say what the effect of legalizing marijuana would be. Legislation that was passed, when I was in Texas as the whole LSD thing broke, was passed in a complete aura of darkness. They just panicked and emotionally passed laws.

"Laws should be based on research and knowledge instead of emotional responses. As long as we don't have research and people get as emotional as they do, things will only get worse. I've seen people who have legal permits for research yanked out from under them.

"The aura of illegality now, forces users into groups that are illegitimate and underground, which inevitably is bad. The drug world is a criminal world with a group of people that is making money criminally. Maybe that would not be true if marijuana was legalized.

"During Prohibition, people got their alcohol in underground ways and were forced to associate with the underworld. Of course, alcohol has since been legalized, and I'm not saying that is a good thing. Alcohol is a very, very dangerous and debilitating drug.

"In some cases marijuana might even be better than alcohol. But, we'll never know unless it is tried, such as in a pilot project somewhere and we can see the response.

"This research way of gaining legislation is a method that should be incorporated and looked at in America.

"There is too much money to

be made in selling drugs for organized crime to stay out. Some students, in a project on drugs told me of one time the area pusher (this was in Texas), a member of an organized crime network came into town with a large suitcase full of marijuana, a good-sized box of LSD and a box of heroin.

"The student said he sold all of the marijuana, most of the LSD some speed and none of the heroin. I think this is one indication that the argument which contends marijuana users proceed to heroin is not quite true.

"Again, people who are going to proceed from marijuana to harder drugs are unstable, and are going to find a way to act out with drugs, anyway. I dare say many people on marijuana are never going to use heroin."

In reference to the use of substitute drugs to cure heroin addiction, Dr. Vincent says, "The chief substitute drug for heroin is methadone. This is a controversial treatment for heroin addiction and I'm very much in favor of it.

"I think many people panic and don't look at these things logically. Granted, you are giving a heroin user another kind of drug, but we all do this in every aspect of our lives. We replace one thing with something that works better.

"When you are concerned about rehabilitating a person, you have to be concerned about what is really going to work. When you see men, formerly unable to work, whose families were on welfare, in the gutter and then see them taking responsible jobs, taking good care of their families with an increased sense of self-esteem, there's no question in my mind that drug is better.

"If we had that kind of antidote for many other ills, our whole society would be better off.

"We haven't really nailed down all the effects of many different drugs, but when one uses a combination of drugs, it is nearly inevitable circulatory restriction, or necrosis of the blood vessels occurs.

"It's hard when you look at hashish, peyote and many of the drugs used in other cultures for years, to understand why we're getting so upset about drugs.

"We do have a different culture, and drugs do things to people that creates problems for them in our culture."

Concluded Next Friday

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# Wojtak Breaks School Rebound Record      Wrestlers Win Both Meets

by Barry Trievel

The uninhibited Bison cagers won two week end games to remain on top in the conference standings. The Bison and UND now have identical 4-1 conference records.

Free from technical strategy and unlimited substitution in both games, the Bison played in a looser and more individualistic style.

In the game against Northern Iowa, the spotlight was on John Wojtak. Wojtak scored 29 points and hauled down 21 rebounds.

He broke the school record for total collegiate rebounds previously held by Gerry Suman.

Brad Klabo and Mike Kuppich, scoring 24 and 21 points respectively, gave Wojtak's Bison all the support they needed to coast home to an easy 100-85 victory.

Pat Driscoll also performed up to his usual standard of excellence, scoring 10 points and sharing the playmaking with his backcourt brother.

Northern Iowa guard Bill McCoy was the only threat to the

Bison as he bombed-in 32 points.

The Bison played "schoolyard" basketball, using the fast break and ball control style to easily dominate the faltering Northern Iowans.

**Mankato came into town Saturday and had no more luck than John Unitas' ribs. The Bison played it like a practice session and effortlessly ran circles around Mankato's Indians in SU's first Parents Night.**

The Driscoll brothers lit the sacrificial Indian fire as Pat's hot hand led the Bison in scoring with 24 points and Tom set a Fieldhouse record.

Tom Driscoll was credited with 11 assists in the game to break the old record of 10 and he also scored 13 points.

**Mike Kuppich scored 21 points for the second straight evening, making 11 of 15 free throw attempts to tally most of his points. Klabo and Wojtak were the other Bison in double figures.**

The Bison lead in the game dwindled from a 20-point margin to only seven points toward the end of the game. Seemingly, the lowered margin wasn't caused by the traditional let-down, but by the psychological knowledge of knowing the victory was already recorded.

Usually, when the Bison blow their lead, they panic. Against Mankato, the Bison retained their confidence and surged again to win by a score of 91-82.

The Bison now face the toughest part of their schedule. If they can breeze through their road game opponents and keep their mentally loose momentum, they will win the conference.

by Lew Hoffman

NDSU's wrestler's picked up their fifth Friday and added a Chief chaser Saturday to remain soberly supreme in the upper-midwest grappling hierarchy. The University of South Dakota Coyotes and Morningside's Chiefs were bottled by identical 31 - 3 scores last week end as Bucky Maughan's squad returned to Fargo undefeated in six dual meets and two tournaments.

Joel Jacobson gained two forfeits and George Dugan added a like number of decisions to solidify the new look in the herd's lightweight divisions. Captain Sam Kucenic, replaced by Dugan, is still healing his right elbow in preparation for a series of nationally ranked foes waiting to dump the Bison.

Ken Tinquist, Lynn Forde and Gerry Seifert all won two decisions and continued undefeated in dual competition. Seifert caused some tense moments at Morningside when the Chiefs' coach felt super-Seif was purposely devising assorted tortures to maim and disfigure opponent Bill Enockson.

Seifert took a rest when his match was halted to allow Enockson to rearrange his face after being subjected to the seldom used, but legal, Boston-crab stackup. Enockson later needed a break to evaluate the condition of his arm after having it

stretched by an arm bar walk-around. Both holds are excellent pinning combinations that afford little movement when applied correctly.

Bison Brad Williams and Terry Mathson each split their two bouts and allowed the only Bison team points. Both lost by narrow margins. Bill Demaray tied Seifert for the team lead in pins by registering his seventh fall to complement a 6-0 decision at USD. Tom Lowe and Bob Backlund, held to draws against Concordia last week, had fine matches in adding two wins to their records.

Bucky's Bombers now boast a season point bulge of 204 - 24 after six mat challenges. Augustana's Vikings sail to Fargo in search of spoils this Friday and the Bison are preparing for national power Winona on Saturday. Both meets are in the New Fieldhouse.



A coffee house Thursday evening, the first held in the Food Center on the north side of the campus, attracted about 300 people, and proved to be a success for SAB and performers Mike Olson (above) and Chuck Suchy.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

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# Tracksters Set Four Records, Tie Three

by Arlin Schieve

Ralph Wirtz led the SU track team to a 93-42 triumph over USD Thursday by running away with four individual firsts, a spot on the winning 440 relay team and a fourth place in the high jump.

The Bison clinched 13 of the 16 events, setting four school records and tying three. Wirtz's first came in the 60-yard high hurdles (tying the :07.5 school record which he held), 60-yard intermediate hurdles (again tying his own school record of :07.2), long jump (22-2) and triple jump (43.1).

Setting new records were Randy Lussenden, who ran the mile behind teammate Mike Slack until the last few feet (both were clocked at 4:14), Doug Sorvik in the 220 (:21.0), Slack in the 880 (1:55.6) and Mike Evenson in the shot (51-1/2).

Other first places for SU were Rick Hofstrand in the 220 intermediate hurdles (tying his own

school record of 28.5) and the pole vault (14-9); Lussenden in the two mile (9:40.3), and Mike Gesell in the 440 (51.3).

"I think for this early in the season we ran very well," Coach Roger Grooters said. "I don't think we're as strong in our field events right now as we will be, but they progress more slowly."

Commenting on Hofstrand's vault, Grooters said, "For the little work he's had, that's very encouraging."

"What they're doing right now is tactical running—taking it easy the first three quarters then sprinting," said Grooters of the long distance runners.

"They're running quite easy so far; they really haven't been pressed that much yet. Once they get into better competition I think their times will go down even more." (In the two-mile run, all four Bison finished a lap and a half before USD's lone runner).

"We've had some outstanding individual performances and

we've got pretty good team balance," Grooters said. "We're more of a complete team than we've ever been."

Rich Goff, freshman power from Grandin, didn't compete in the meet because of what Grooters termed probable "dietary deficiency." "His muscles are too tight," said Grooters. "I think that after a couple of weeks he'll be able to compete."

Running unattached in the meet were Stan Druckery and Dave Kampa. Druckery, a graduate assistant who runs for the fun of it, ran the 220 intermediate hurdles in 27 seconds flat. Kampa is a sophomore transfer student who runs the 880.

"When he gets in shape he'll be right down there with Slack and Lussenden," said Grooters of Kampa, who will become eligible in April.

The next meet for the Bison will be in the New Fieldhouse Saturday against the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta.

# Crom Speaks To Iowa Alums

A former assistant to the president of NDSU will speak at the Annual Iowa State Alumni Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Bowler.

Dr. Robert Crom, director of alumni affairs at Iowa State University and executive director of the Iowa State Alumni Association, will talk about "Iowa State — '71."

Crom served as Director of Communications and University Relations at SU from 1953 to 1966 and also as assistant to the president from 1969 to 1966. He earned his doctor's degree in Communication at Michigan State University in 1967.

The meeting is open to both friends of Crom and Iowa State alumni, according to Shubel Owen, professor of agricultural education at SU. Owen and Mrs. Beatrice Litherland, director of academic affairs in the College of Home Economics, are serving as coordinators of the meeting. Reservations are not required but advance notification by those planning on attending, it was indicated, would be helpful.

### TRYOUTS


Tryouts for Strindberg's Easter will be at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Center.

# Home Ec Academic Director Named

The State Board of Higher Education Wednesday named Mrs. Beatrice B. Litherland Director of Student Academic Affairs for the 834 students enrolled in the College of Home Economics at NDSU.

In her new administrative post, Mrs. Litherland will be responsible for student records, recruitment, vocational guidance, scholarships and freshman orientation activities. She will also teach one course, Home Economics in Contemporary Society.

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