



David Deutsch
Wasted quibbling and evading issues. (Photo by Kim)

Senate; The Curious Case Of Al Levin

by Doug Manbeck

A dramatic walk-out by an angry Al Levin, prompted a previously lethargic Student Senate into action Sunday night.

Before his exit, Senator Levin accused the other student senators of ignoring their constituents and wasted quibbling over unimportant issues while evading issues important to students.

Upon his return, Levin announced the issuance of meal tickets which are good for 10 meals at a cost of \$12.30, and thanked Steve Hayne and Stan Dardis for their help in making the tickets available.

A recommendation for permanent student parking stalls by Al Levin was termed "totally unfeasible" by Jim Crane, who said the campus police would never be able to enforce the owner's control of his stall and it would entail too much bookwork.

Dave Deutsch termed the reserved stalls unnecessary and Nancy Johnson claimed the whole idea was "ridiculous." She felt the Senate should not discuss traffic problems on campus since that is the job of the Traffic Committee.

Terry Nygaard ruled their discussion out of order and Senator Kim Osteros added that parking spaces are oversold at the present time.

A recommendation by Dave Deutsch to make Easter Monday a holiday this year and through to 1974, was passed along with his recommendation of setting aside a reading day before final tests.

Classes would be cancelled the last day of each quarter to allow students a one-day margin before the start of finals week. This would give students a chance to see their instructors and clear up any difficulties before exams.

A motion by Levin recommending that the administration mail out master cards before registration, and that registration be offered in the Fieldhouse so students would be able to pick up their class cards in one place was passed.

Hayne and Crane supported the note-taking project

of the Kappa Psi House. The Kappa Psi's are donating 10 per cent of the gross receipts from sales of these notes to Student Government. They plan to expand their note-taking project to cover as many classes as possible on campus.

Hayne and Crane also recommended that the Senate choose the project to which the Senate's 10 per cent share will be donated, such as the funding of a Student Government-Kappa Psi Scholarship. Their motion carried unanimously.

It was noted by Levin that Buildings and Grounds crews have not sanded the sidewalks on campus after every snowfall.

Dardis stated there weren't enough people to do both the sanding and snow removal and the salt mixed with the sand kills the grass.

Levin stated last quarter Reed Johnson's book exchange had been very successful, but Alpha Phi Omega refused to join them.

Levin's motion to reduce parking fees for motorcycles was amended by Dave Deutsch to charge \$7.50 per quarter for motorcycle parking. The motion carried.

A motion to set up plug-ins for winter heating of cars in a test lot was withdrawn by Levin. Dave Deutsch revived it and the motion was passed.

Senator Kim Osteros moved to establish a permanent location for the West Court Mobile homes. He said the present location is the fifth spot for the trailer court, and the term "temporary housing" keep them temporary.

No needed improvements ever appear and Senator Jim Deutsch cited the temporary plumbing which "breaks down in the middle of the winter." The motion carried unanimously.

Steve Hayne felt student senators sitting in on Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Committee meetings have no weight, for the members of these committees feel the senators don't represent the view of the entire Senate.

His proposal to set up a Student Senate committee to include a Grade Review Board and a Grade System Review so senators would be representing the entire senate which sitting in on the Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Committees was passed.

Rich Butts was accepted by the Senate as the Student Identification Card Commissioner, and the NDSU Flying Club was recognized as an official campus organization.

Conspicuous by their absences were student president, vice-presidential hopefuls Ted Christianson and Rick Frith.

Trading Good Friday For Easter Monday

by Karen Shelley Thompson

"Not everyone on this campus is a Christian," said Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture, in defense of his position against Easter Monday vacations during last Friday's meeting of a Scheduling and Registration subcommittee.

He maintained the issue would not pass University Senate for the current calendar year, for changing a pre-existing calendar would mean missing a day of counted-on classroom instruction. However, he voted for the measure which would make it effective in the years 1972-74.

"Family life is pretty shaky these days, and there are not too many occasions when a family is able to get together," said Miss Emily Reynolds, chairman of textiles and clothing, in support of the proposal.

If the option was left to the student to attend or not to attend class, the majority would choose not to attend class, maintained Student Senator David Deutsch.

There was an option given by Senator Rick Frith. He suggested going to class on Good Friday, in exchange for Easter Monday, which was met with overwhelming dissent by faculty and students.

The second topic concerned the reading day which was supposed to precede final examinations. This brought discussion which included some of the following remarks.

Poor students waste time. University time is for those who can, not those who can't.

Originally, the reason for adding a Saturday was the reading day, when students could review, or catch up on their reading, or rest up for the long week ahead.

It passed unanimously, with the idea that the final day of class be used as instructor-availability day and reading day. There would be no classes, but the instructor would be required to be present in his office for consultation for students who needed help.

The Private War On The Grading System

by Bruce Tyley

A proposed major overhaul of the present grading system met with strong mixed reactions during a meeting of Academic Affairs Committee last Thursday. Student Senators Steve Hayne and Mary Joe Deutsch jointly recommended an "A, B, C, no credit" grading system that would, according to Hayne, "enable us to get away from the negative reinforcement and the intense competition characteristics of the present method of grading."

Hayne continued, "Intense competition for grades is not only destructive, but is no real measure of academic accomplishment."

Dr. Peter Pappas, associate professor of chemistry, countered Hayne's argument by contending the real competition is among the A and B students and there should be no time wasted carrying along failing students.

He commented further the proposed changes would not increase motivation of students in the D and F range. "There's nothing wrong with giving out Fs," Pappas said. "They're out of the competition already, and I think we've got more important things to do on this committee" than considering this change in the grading system.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch maintained Ds and Fs are a "negative approach to education. Grades should be a measure of skill levels. If a certain level is not attained, you're not penalized on your record. If you don't get a C or better, you don't get the credit."

"It's not enough that they don't get the credit," Pappas interjected. "There should be something negative there. You have to try pretty hard to fail a course."

Hayne justified the proposed change by claiming "undergraduate research and the pursuit of creativity would be much more effective than GPA" in looking for employment.

Creative work is better than memory work, and letters of recommendation by professors would be more acceptable to industry, Hayne added.

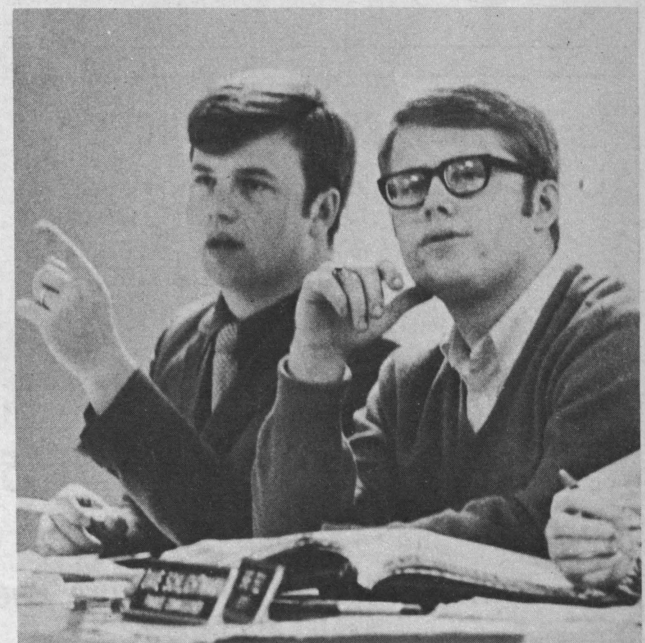
Students are probably more vulnerable under the present system, however, said Dr. John Hove, professor of English. "Under a pass, no pass system a lot of students would get Fs who would normally get Ds under the present grading system, and a D is really a humiliating grade to receive."

In supporting the proposal Hove said it would be possible to raise the academic level of a college by forcing a D or F student to take a course over again to achieve a C or better before he would receive credit for the course.

"If one achieved 190 credits of C or better," Hove continued, "he would be better educated than under the present system where As and Ds could balance out" to the same grade point average.

Thomas d'Errico, professor of civil engineering, defended the present grading system by blaming large classes, and he suggested students "start putting pressure where the dough comes from."

No accord was reached on what sized up to be a touchy issue and the committee turned the matter over to a subcommittee.



"My God, Dardis, look at the short skirt on that one." "You're out of order, Nygaard." (Photo by Kim)

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 26, 1971

Pro Musica Returns

Special ticket procedures for a return performance of the New York Pro Musica have been announced by NDSU Union Director George Smith.

Smith said student tickets, free with the presentation of a valid activity card, will be available next week in the Director's Office of the Union. The following week public ticket sales will be opened up.

"We had a full house in Askanase Hall the last time they were here," explained Smith, "and we want to give the students a fair chance to obtain their seats first."

Some students could not obtain seats for the performance two years ago, so the special ticket sales were set up this year.

The group will perform in Askanase Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 15. The concert is part of the lyceum program at SU.

Pro Musica, founded in 1953, revives the sacred works first performed in the cathedrals of 13th Century France; lusty songs, dances and delicate ballads from the medieval French court and countrysides; dramatic pieces of Renaissance Spain; music in the great Flemish tradition and the sounds of the glittering Tudor reign in England.

WOMEN'S LIB

Women's Lib will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Union.

ADULT HOME EC

The Adult Education class of the College of Home Economics is sponsoring a course for student wives entitled "Stretch Your Clothing Dollar." It will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 in the Home Ec Building.

The class will include Quality of the Clothing Market, Underneath it All, and Men's Clothing.

DRUG TALK

Lee Strandberg, instructor in pharmacy, will talk on "Tomorrow's Teacher and the Drug Problem" at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 29 in Town Hall of the Union. Strandberg will discuss the use and misuse of drugs and the reasons behind drug usage by today's secondary student. A question and answer period will follow the talk and sources of further information will be available.

Election Filings

Student President — Vice President

Steve Hayne and Greg Olson
Ted Christianson and Richard Frith
Mary Wong and Timothy L. Weatherhead

University Graduate School

Douglas J. Bowers
Eugene Gerbasi
Philip C. Miller

Ceres, Dinan and Burgum Halls

Doug Manbeck
Twila Aanerud

Reed and Johnson Halls

Frank Dutke
Timothy Wilwot
Randy Gutenkunst

Churchill and Stockbridge Halls

Timothy Jacobsen
Paul W. Backstrom

North Mobile, South Mobile, North Weible and South Weible Halls

Paige Laskey
Carol Moen

Thompson and Sevrinson Halls

Lynde Gunkel
Cheryl Engen

Fraternity & sorority residence district

Roger Bergstrom
Ken Strandberg

University Married Student's Housing (two to be elected)

John L. Levi
Raymond Ellestad

Off-Campus District (five to be elected)

Gary G. Lynde
Jim Jondahl
Ajit Dongre
Elerth J. Arntson
Robert Sorenson
Daniel Mickelson
Rich Deutsch
William J. Rosland
Duane Ulmer
Tom Swanson
Gary Kopp
Craig Opland
Jeffrey Gehrke
Steve Bolme
Robert J. Legowski
Gyda Williams
Jack Lippincott
Cheryl Bean
Douglas A. Cossette

Board of Student Publications (two to be elected)

Pat Krueger
Joe Larson
Gib Johnson
Richard Butts
Jefferey A. Gilles
Michael R. Anderson
Kurt Eriksmoen
Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis) Remling
Don Klontz
Linda Couch
Robert Reetz
Gary Schnell

College of Arts and Sciences (three to be elected)

Mary Joe Deutsch
Vicki Peterson
William D. Heller
Clarence A. Holloway
Dale Sandstrom
Paul J. Foerster

College of Home Economics

Mary Mosher
Bonnie Nelson

College of Chemistry & Physics

Jon H. Beusen

College of Engineering & Architecture

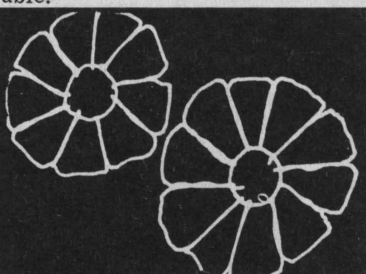
David Estes
Bruce Nelson
Russell Handegard
Rick Schlenker
Steve Sperle
Les Ventsch

College of Agriculture

Jay Olson
Larry Wang
David Fedora

College of Pharmacy

Manuel Harris
Brad Trom
Michael Warner



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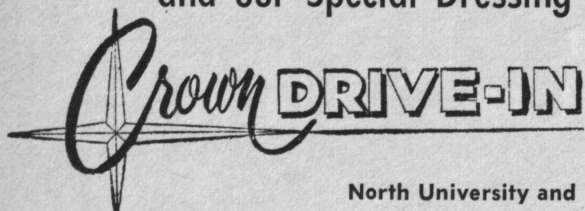
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The Political Month

Interviews by Duane Lillehaug
Photos by Murray Lemley & B. Johnson



Hayne-Olson: Financial Responsibility

A campaign based on three major areas is seen by student president and vice presidential candidates Steve Hayne and Greg Olson. They are emphasizing the areas of financial reform, academic reform and newspaper reform in the appeal to SU students for support in next Wednesday's election.

The Hayne-Olson ticket for SBP-SBVP plans revisions in financial policies of student government. They plan on introducing an effective accounting system into student activity fee allocations, as well as contracting with the state auditor's office for an annual audit of the books.

"We know where the money is appropriated," said Hayne, "but we don't know where it's spent."

"We want to know where

every cent of student government money is being spent."

They also plan to shift priorities and to provide additional funding from the student activity fee allocations to the academic areas of the University.

"This is an academic area, this is an academic community," emphasized Hayne, "and we think emphasis should also be given to academics."

Hayne explained that additional funding for areas such as music, drama and other cultural activities were long overdue at NDSU. However, he foresaw additional leveling in other budgets.

"We're going to have to have stabilization," said Hayne, "(with) a few cuts in certain areas."

Turning to the area of aca-

demie reform, Hayne and Olson are pushing hard for revisions in the current grading structure of the University.

"We . . . feel the integral and most important part of any student's college experience should be included in the academic area," commented Olson.

They propose the institution of an A, B, C, - no credit grading system to replace the current five letter grades of A, B, C, D and F. Furthermore, they advocate a pass-no credit grading system in a student's minor or elective courses.

According to Olson, students would have a freer choice in determining their coursework by offering "a greater degree of freedom and . . . promoting creativity within the college environment."



Steve Hayne



Greg Olson

Other reforms they are proposing include the formation of tenure boards, promotion boards, and grade review boards which would include members from administration, faculty and student ranks.

" . . . Something has to be done in the cases of severe harshness and prejudicial treat-

ment, though they are few, they do exist in the grading policies," commented Hayne.

"We're trying to remove the student-faculty member confrontation, that exists now because there's no mechanism set up for grade review."

The third area of major importance to the campaign of Hayne-Olson is newspaper reform.

"We feel something should be done with the Spectrum," said Hayne. "We're not pleased with the quality of the news coverage in the Spectrum."

However, Hayne pointed out the newspaper is a separate entity from the student government.

"We believe this is an ideal situation," said Hayne. "We think government and the newspaper are two separate entities, and this separation should be maintained."

They advocate the establishment of a Tri-College newspaper, one with connections to NDSU, MSC and Concordia College.

"We feel this is a positive attempt to improve the quality of the newspaper," added Hayne.

As for a timetable for establishing a Tri-College publication should all factors in the agreement decide to proceed with the idea, Hayne cites next fall as a probable starting date.

Concordia's paper was just recently abolished, and the student newspaper at MSC was closed down two years ago after various controversies between

(Continued on Page 5)

Christianson-Frith: The Bison Character

An emphasis on the Bison Character is being pushed by candidates Ted Christianson and Rick Frith in their candidacy for the offices of student president and vice president.

"We feel that character is the keystone of NDSU's greatness, and that it can be found in the character of NDSU's students here," said Christianson.

Christianson believes the Bison Character showed up last spring when many colleges and universities throughout the nation were closing down in the wake of the Kent State incident, while NDSU students did not shut down, but kept the University open for free inquiry into the problems surrounding the incident.

"We kind of stood out as a citidal shining through as far as concentrating on academic inquiry into the problem that evolved out of Kent State, instead of shutting down and closing the University as a focal point of discussion of these problems," said Christianson.

They believe the character is exemplified in such activities as the number one Bison football team and the expansion of the SU '75 development program.

The Christianson-Frith ticket is emphasizing two major areas in their proposals for academic reform. They advocate the revision of SU's grading system to include D's in an A, B, C, D - no credit program, and the extension of drop date until the final class day of the quarter.

"The advantage of this system as we see it is it eliminates the negative interpretation on the undergraduate record by placing the emphasis on academic achievement rather than on academic failure," explained Christianson.

They also are advocating the extension of the last day to drop classes from the current end of the sixth week of classes to the final day of regular classes before finals week.

"There are some courses this would benefit one student more than others, because there are

some courses that don't really have many grade determining tests or papers in the first part of the quarter," explained Frith.

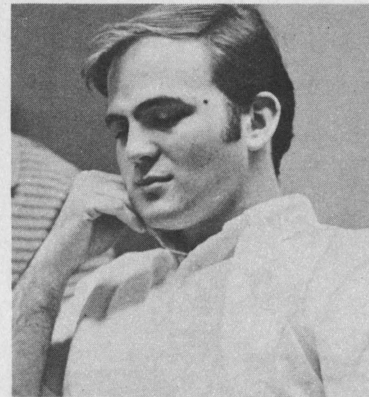
He does envision a limitation on the number of courses a student would be allowed to drop during the final week of classes.

"A student shouldn't be allowed to drop all of his courses on the last day of classes just because he was flunking or getting bad grades in those particular courses," added Frith.

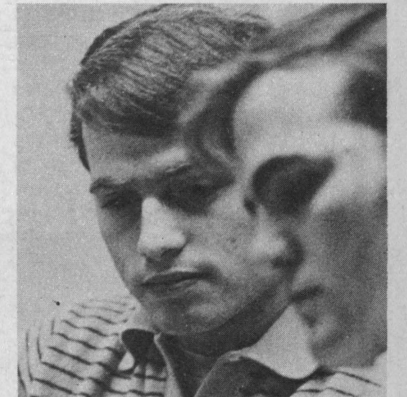
They also maintain a student would have to complete 12 credits during each quarter to remain a full-time student in good standing at NDSU.

Financial accountability is being stressed according to Christianson. "In the past, we've had organizations that have wanted funds, and then have only used about 50 per cent of them," he explained. "This is a waste of student funds that could have been more appropriately used in other organizations."

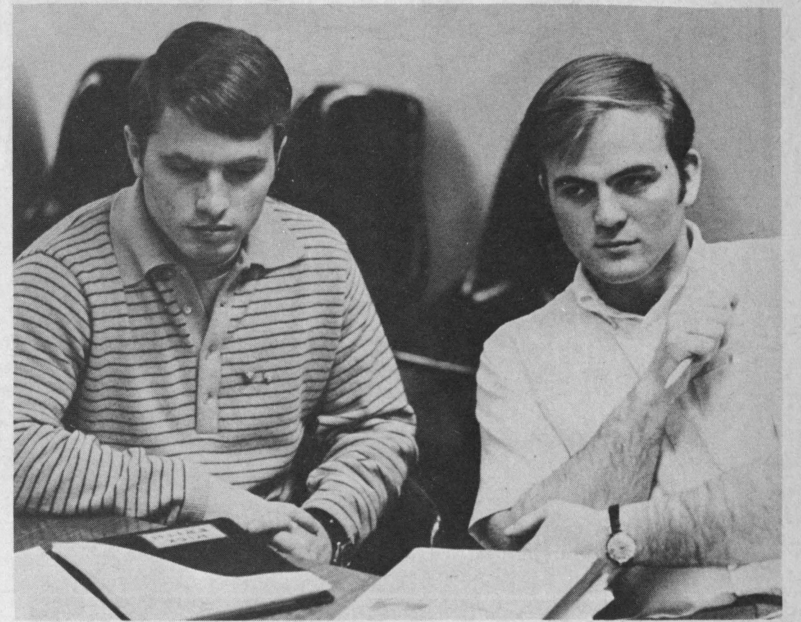
(Continued on Page 5)



Ted Christianson



Rick Frith



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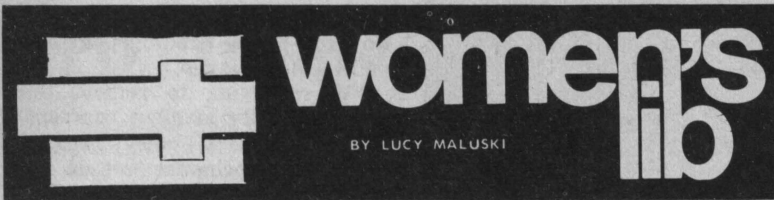
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I was standing there anxiously waiting for my husband to finish his spaghetti, so I could wash his dish and have the kitchen cleaned before leaving for Women's Liberation Night at the Flame.

A few moments later I was throwing on my pseudo-hippie vest (the only article of clothing in my closet that even remotely resembles the liberated look.) My husband had finished his spaghetti and was tossing me a dollar bill, with a gracious, "Have a ball, kid."

Well, my friends and I finally marched into the Peanut Bar an hour late (we didn't want to be the first ones there!), and lo and behold, we were the first ones there. All except for the gal who was scheduled to lead us in Liberation songs. But she left as soon as we walked in, because the piano was broken.

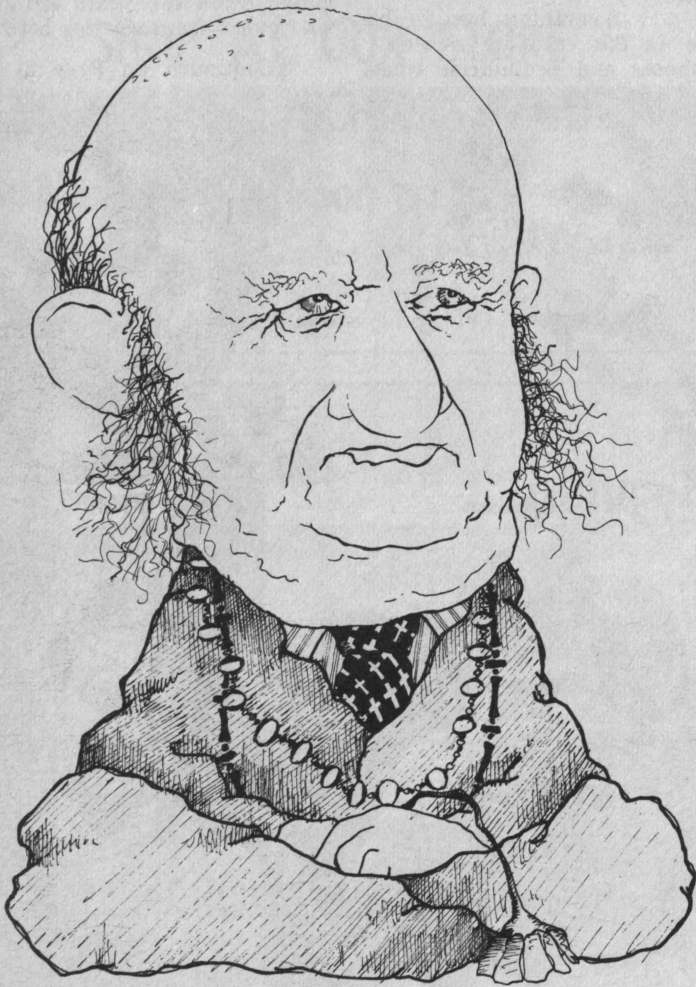
The bartender grinned. "Beer's only a dime for women tonight," he offered. "Give us a pitcher," we grinned right back in his face.

I looked around again. Just us, the bartender and thousands of peanuts. Well, at least the sign on the door, excluding all men, had maintained some sort of truth. After all, it did make us feel rather special, having the men turned away for a change.

And then, suddenly, more girls showed up, and it was peaceful and talkative. We spoke to one another; we communicated.

With no men in the vicinity to impress, or be impressed by, we forgot to be phony. Women don't often express honesty in each other's company. Perhaps we're too busy, or afraid of each other. When we meet, it's as two foes, secretly competing for God knows what. We doubt and suspect and arm ourselves against an unspoken threat.

But Monday evening it was very different, because our words were void of trivia — and we liked one another. Perhaps next Monday night you'll be there, too. The piano will be fixed, though I'll probably be late again. But I think I'll leave the vest home.



"None of us is completely free, for we are all bound by one very stern compulsion. That is, we all have to eat occasionally."
Dr. Corwin Roach

spectrum
north dakota state university

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Thanks for Sunday, Les; we'll invite ourselves over again with the Annual staff. The Boss decided she wants a girl now instead of a boy. She let out bids and found out a circumcision costs \$47.50. Goodnight Terry, and don't let those Norwegians spend too much money.

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Hilleboe's Attack On Faleide 'Despicable'

I read with disdain the letter from Representative Hilleboe which appeared in the Jan 16. edition of the Spectrum. His apparent concern for the ideas of college students is dramatically shown by the amount of time it took him to react to the Oct. 20 edition.

To The Editor

The personal attack which he levied on Gary Faleide is despicable and unbecoming for any public official to use. It is very unfortunate his anger exceeds his logic, and that his rhetoric is a poor imitation of Spiro Agnew's.

His reference to Karl Marx and Fredrich Engel is quite interesting. Surely these obscure advocates of socialism are not known to the University community. This profound information should certainly surprise Gary Faleide.

The "guilt by association" gimmick is a very old propaganda technique which is often used by politicians. Name dropping of controversial books and people is a poor substitute for prepared and directed refutation. There was no challenge of logic; just some unfounded conjecture including an illuminating definition of socialism.

There is no reason why every idea in Gary's column must be written in bold type. Most people of normal intelligence should be able to understand the extremely subtle allegations in the column. Maybe there would be no criticism of his ideas if the entire article has been written in bold type. Hopefully, the students of this University are well enough informed to realize something is controversial without the use of bold type.

The attack he makes on the WASP portion of the article is based on a combination of conjecture and picayunishness. Again he provides no contrary evidence, but indulges in a mass of hypothesis. This is typical of people who are "copping out." There is also no evidence provided to contradict the cost of the record album. It appears to me that Mr. Hilleboe should visit the library.

The most ludicrous portion of the letter is his portrayal of the college student's life. It not only stereotypes the student, but it is based on generalities which are not relevant to NDSU. How many of this University's students can emulate the life described?

Even if the portrayal was accurate it is not too different from overweight business executives who climb into their lead-emitting Cadillacs, and who attend a meeting to see if they can increase the profits from the sale of alcoholic beverages, and who then apply for a tax exemption or some "industrial incentive."

Not only does this type of reasoning reflect a double standard, but it discredits someone's ideas on the basis of a hypothetical life style. This type of circular reasoning is prevalent among self-made capitalists and politicians.

The solution to the alleged problem is very humorous. The surprise which he refers to might be the problem of unemployment. The unemployed engineers who previously worked at Boeing would

What Is Religion, Something To Bat Around?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is in response to comments by Dr. Corwin Roach in an interview in the Jan. 19 issue of the Spectrum.

It was tantalizing of you to refer to "religion" as "more than a theological box" — but what is it?

Is it a ball— something to bat around? You seemed to do that in quoting Pilate, "What is truth?" Again, you said we need cool reason — or was it faith of one kind or another?

Or is "religion" perchance just a bubble bound to burst? You suggested the danger of no real answer and how, indeed, can one tell good from great?

Or, perhaps, "religion" is just around to dabble with, little fetishes and frills keeping us from insight. What does it do for one? Most people seem miserable with the "religion" they have encountered. Students are generally religious dropouts — this can be a great opportunity. Maybe, they'll find the life and freedom Christ

To The Editor

be glad to try working, and so would most college students.

But, then, the capitalistic system is not responsible for anyone who disagrees with it, and the unemployed students are being chastized through divine judgment.

Curt Sorteberg

Policy And Planning Studies Advising

What a turnabout you say. Yes, and it is about time! What are we proposing? SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING IMPORTANT, SOME STUDENT INVOLVEMENT, YOUR CHANCE TO HELP IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR ADVISING SYSTEM. Here are some of the cold facts:

1. It is your chance to give advice.
2. It is a pilot project for student advisors.
3. It needs volunteers.
4. You would assist in spring advising.
5. There would be work with summer advising.
6. It could lead to further course evaluation.
7. It will open an avenue to the faculty.
8. A & S sophomores and juniors are needed.
9. STUDENT POWER WHERE IT COUNTS!!!

If you are interested stop by the Academic Affairs office, second floor Minard and give us your name. This is your chance to begin a turnabout that can count.

Nancy Johnson
Chairman A & S Student Policy and Planning Committee

Grade Board Praised

In the Jan. 19 issue of the Spectrum there was a proposal which has great merit and which deserves support. I am speaking of the establishment of a grade review board.

At present, when a student feels he has been slighted in regard to a grade, he has no established means at hand to deal with this problem. With the establishment of a grade review board he would have the satisfaction of knowing he could find some form of justice.

Satisfaction would be better assured if the board were to accept all cases without having the ability to reject some. Since the administration attaches such great importance to "the grade," the fairness of that grade should be equally important.

John Levi

talked about that puts man in a real relationship to God — if they are really looking.

Might this be the generation to discover man can have a relation-

Philip Hetland

Teacher Evaluation Should Change To Class Evaluation

Teacher evaluation at NDSU is dead and should be buried. The results from last year's Purdue Form were vague at best. Two problems arose from this evaluation. It promoted a teacher-student conflict and the complete results were never released to the students.

An alternative called class evaluation is being used with great success at the University of Minnesota and other colleges. Course evaluation measures the effectiveness of the teacher within that particular class — it doesn't rank him with the other professors.

Also, the evaluation would describe the course — what books are used, is the lab adequate, what kind of tests are given. Obviously the professor is important in the teaching process. However, the other variables are also significant and would be measured.

Finally, the evaluation would be publicized for all students to read. Course evaluation would give each student the necessary information to make class selections. Also, by not ranking the professor, the results would be more likely to be accepted by the professor. This would result in better teaching.

Steve Hayne
Greg Olson

To The Editor

me

BY: RHONDA M. BUTLER (c)

Now's I know how hard it is for use young folks to listen to us ol' folks, but I've got a story to tell and I think use'll like it.

I wuz about fourteen years old at the time. Maybe fifteen. Nah! I wuz fourteen and a half. Anyways, ma Daddy gave me a gopher trap for Christmas that year. This wuz when I'sa livin' on the prairie of North Dakota.

So's me and me kid brother Jonathen — always called him Jonathen, never Jon — me and Jonathen went out to find us a gopher. It weren't ta long tell we spied us a gopher hole. We found it just out past the barn where the wind never lets the snow catch.

Now we's ain't so dumb. We's knows they — the gophers that is — they's have got two holes. One fur an escape in case of emergencies and their regular hole. So's me and Jonathen start lookin' fur the other hole. We had to dig and dig and I had ta keep remindin' Jonathen that we's were a'lookin' fur a gopher hole and not out there ta play in the snow.

Well, we's found it about six feet from the first hole. So's me and Jonathen filled it up with rocks. The escape hole, that is.

Then I fixed the trap and waited. Ma had packed a lunch fur us and made us wear our flannel underwear — the ones that itch every time you move. Well, Jonathen didn't last so long. He went home just after lunch leavin' me alone to watch fur that gopher. I sat and shivered until supper time when Jonathen came out to fetch me.

I wuz real mad at that gopher fur not comin' out of that hole, but I couldn't show it to Jonathen — him bein' younger than me.

We got back to the house and Ma had supper on. Ma Daddy looked at me and smiled and asked if I'da got that gopher. I had ta say no. Then he just laughed and told me I never would. Now this made me real mad. Real mad. I knew I'd catch that gopher if I just had enough time. But then ma Daddy told me about hibernation. He said that fur all winter the gopher hibernates — that means he sleeps — so I'd never be able to get him durin' the winter.

And me with my brand new gopher trap. So's I've asked him how I could stop that gopher from sleepin' and wake him up. And ma Daddy just laughed. I didn't like ma Daddy laughin', especially about sometin' so important as catching that gopher. Then my Daddy said there wuz two things I could do to wake that gopher up. One wuz ta make the days logner so's the gopher'd think it's Spring. And the other wuz ta make the ground warmer for the very same reason. Makin' the gopher thinkin' it's Spring and fool him ta wakin' up and force him out'a that hole.

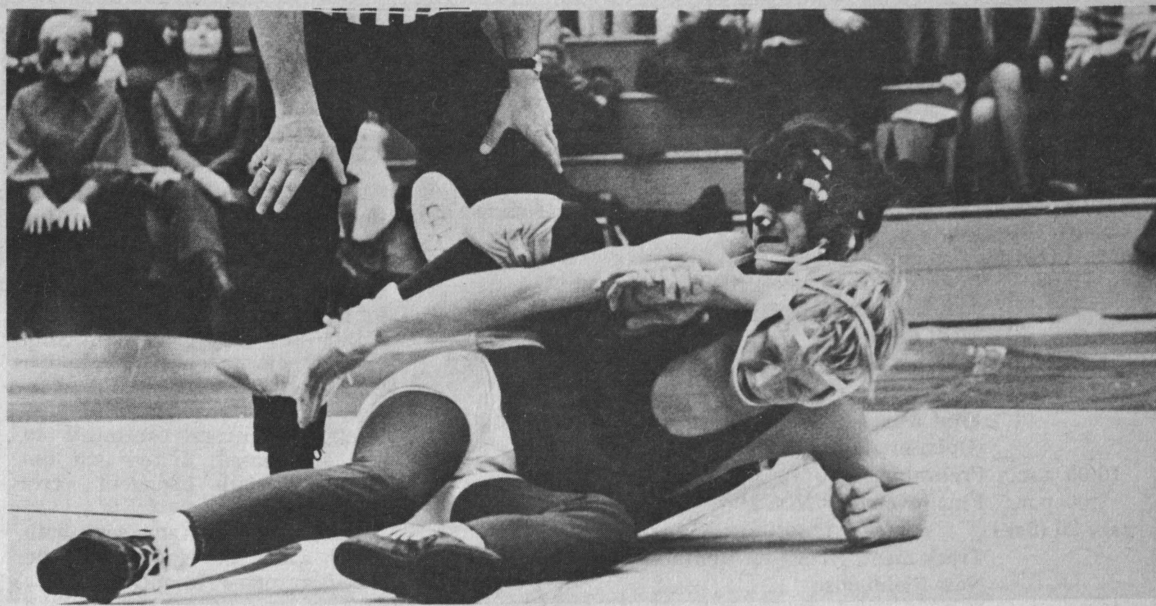
Well, of course I couldn't make the days longer, so's that wuz out. So's I decided I'd make the ground warmer, then I'd wake that ol' fool gopher up and catch him.

The next day I got up real early cause I couldn't wait and went out to the hole by myself. I'd brought a gallon of gasoline with me and some wooden matches. I had ta steal the matches from the kitchen when my Ma wasn't lookin'. I poured the gasoline down the hole and lit it.

You know, that fool gopher never did wake up.

Ma Daddy wurse real mad and took a switch ta me when I got home. Said I shouldn't of killed that gopher. Then he said sometin' I didn't understand then, but I do now and I think use young folks can understand it too.

Me Daddy said, "You're not going to understand now son, but I wantcha to remember what I's a'saying' so's when you'se grow's up I want you'se to remember that gopher. Cause there's a lot in common 'tween the way you reacted to that gopher and makin' love fur the furst time."



Bison wrestler Lynn Forde, with a figure four around his opponent's waist, attempts to draw his shoulders to the mat to pin him. (Photo by Wilmot)

Christianson-Frith

(Continued from Page 3)

They also oppose any overspending by organizations which are financed by the student activity fee.

"We feel a system that would limit to the exact amount they were appropriated would be the best system," said Frith. "I can't see organizations overspending just because they need the money."

Each of the colleges in the University, including the Graduate School, will have a College Appeals Board (CAB) if proposals of Christianson and Frith are accepted.

The CAB, as proposed by Christianson, would consist of the dean of the college, the department head, a student senator (selected by the Dean if more than one) and two additional students chosen by the dean.

"This CAB would serve the specific purposes of rendering decisions on unfair grades, student appeals concerning curriculum content, cases of cheating, and teacher evaluations or students appealing the quality of instruction they are receiving in their individual courses," explained Christianson.

Along with the establishment of the CAB, the expansion of the Bison Honor System into all colleges of NDSU is being proposed, with the formation of Honor Commissions in each college. Eventually, the Honor Commissions would assume to duties of the CAB in relation to cases involving cheating.

Frith sees the duties he would have a student vice president if elected next Wednesday as maintaining good relations with the student senators and channeling their efforts and programs into the proper areas.

"I think it is my job to keep them (senators) interested and to keep them in contact with what's going on in student government," said Frith.

"I'll try my best to clarify their (committee) duties and (to) keep them going in the right direction."

Another major recommendation of the Christianson-Frith ticket is further limitation on membership to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), to exclude any member of the Spectrum or Annual staff from sitting as a voting member of BOSP.

Christianson also voices concern over the proposal for a Tri-College newspaper. "... I feel a Tri-College newspaper would be very complementary to the Spectrum, however I would not like to see the Spectrum, our independent NDSU newspaper tossed aside in favor of a Tri-College newspaper."

This ticket emphasizes the Bison character of NDSU students, the reforming of some academic areas and the establishment of an appeals board in each college for student appeals of an academic nature.

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Hayne-Olson

(Continued from Page 3)

the newspapers and their respective administrations.

Olson called his role as student vice president, if elected, as that of some of the workload off of the shoulders of the student president.

"The job of student president is an awfully big job," according to Olson, "and there are very few full-time students who could handle the job.

"We feel the job should almost be apportioned between the president and the vice-president," added Olson.

A summary of the approach which Hayne and Olson are taking, both to this election and

their expected approach if chosen to lead next Wednesday, is best summed up by one of Hayne's quotes alluding to his Senate campaign last year.

"Those decisions that affect a student's life, the student has a right to participate in the making of those decisions," Hayne proclaims. "And to use an old cliché, we feel that that's where the action is."

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Track Schedule '71 Wrestlers Defeat Augustana And Winona

January 30 (Sat.)

Triangular track meet: NDSU, MSC and St. Cloud—
New Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Field events
7:30 p.m. Running events — NDSU

February 4 (Thurs.)

Inter-city track meet: NDSU, MSC and CC —
New Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Field events
7:30 p.m. Running events — NDSU

February 13 (Sat.)

First Annual Bison Federation Track and Field Meet
(Open invitational) New Fieldhouse
10:00 a.m. Preliminaries
7:00 p.m. Final events — NDSU

February 20 (Sat.)

Track meet: NDSU vs. Montana State —
New Fieldhouse
12:30 p.m. Field events
1:00 p.m. Running events — NDSU

February 27 (Sat.)

North Dakota Indoor Collegiate Championship —
New Fieldhouse (All N. D. colleges compete)
12:30 p.m. Preliminaries
7:00 p.m. Finals — NDSU

March 4 (Thurs.)

Quadrangular track meet: NDSU, Mayville, Valley
City, UND — New Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Field events
7:30 p.m. Running events — NDSU

March 13 (Sat.)

North Central Conference
10:30 a.m. Field events
11:00 a.m. Running events — Mankato

NOTICE
Judo and Karate classes will meet at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the wrestling room of the New Fieldhouse.

NOTICE
Flying Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall for those interested in starting a ground school for pilot licenses.

by Lew Hoffman

NDSU's wrestlers shut out the Augustana Vikings Friday night in a prelude for Saturday's showdown with mighty Winona State. The Winona Warriors are ranked second in the nation and came to meet Bucky Maughan's Bison riding on a dual meet win string of eighteen matches. The match was rated a toss-up but the Warriors were humiliated 26-6 as Bucky's Bombers continued to sail undefeated, untied and unimpressed with opponent's credentials.

Two thousand fans saw both matches and Saturday evening the crowd resorted to mob hysteria as their Bison heroes provided the best entertainment in town. Warrior Coach Fran McCann seemed awed by the Herd's firepower, supposedly diminished by the absence of Bison big guns Sam Kucenic and Gerry Seifert. Both wrestlers are injured and watched the action from the stands. Seifert still had somewhat of a workout, losing his voice midway through the match.

Winona won only two of the 10 weight classes but several individual matches were decided, in favor of SU, in the third period. Ken Tinquist scored five points in the last minute to add an 8-7 victory for the Bison at 134 pounds. All-American Bill Demaray used a reversal in the final 3 seconds of his 177-pounds match for another win. Crowd response

in both matches left little doubt wrestling has arrived as a major sport on campus.

Darwin Dick moved into the Bison lineup for the first time this year at 158 pounds and appeared outclassed during the first period. Dick started the second period in the riding position and clamped on a vise-like tight waist ride. Winona's Jim Hall tried most moves in the book and a few of his own invention to no avail as Dick tossed him around like a rag doll. Hall eventually studied the New Fieldhouse lights and ended his short course in illumination at 4:34 and Dick emerged as the Bison of the night.

George Dugan, Tinquist, Lynn Forde, Bill Demaray, Bob Backlund, Kucenic and Seifert are all undefeated for SU. Coach McCann was obviously displeased with his squad. The Warriors paddled their

canoe upstream all night and couldn't make a break for love or wampum. McCann led his men into the practice room after the battle and held a practice session. The Buffalo hunt had ended in a stampede and the irate medicine man showed his braves the penalty a winner pays when he's upended.

The 38-0 win over the Vikings and the Winona victory gives the Bison a 268-30 team point edge and a record of 8 wins and 0 losses. University of Northern Iowa's Panthers stalk the Buffalo this Thursday in the New Fieldhouse. UNI is nationally ranked and Coach Chuck Patten has never lost to SU. Both Kucenic and Seifert will be in the Bison lineup. UNI should be on par with SU, but the big kitty will use most of his nine lives if Patten plans on winning this year.

Wjotak, Howe Stop Cobbers

by Barry Trievel

The Bison big boys, John Wojtak and Scott Howe, led the Bison to the eighth win in their last 10 starts. Wojtak was the high scorer for the Bison with 22 points. Howe added 20 points and effectively stopped the Cobbers' Randy Taylor on defense.

All of Wojtak's points came on field goals, many within an arm's reach of the hoop. He also collected 11 rebounds.

Taylor had 20 points in the first half alone. In the second half, Howe turned the tide and held the Concordian to only eight tallies.

The final score of 77-75 does not show the true style of the contest as the Bison dominated and led throughout. The Bison should have blown the staggering Cobbers off the floor but as it turned out, only the matter of free throws once again decided the winner.



The Bison committed only 12 fouls in the game and never gave the Cobbers the bonus foul situation that the Bison enjoyed throughout most of the last quarter.

Tom Driscoll, picking up this week where his brother Pat left off last week, was the other Bison in double figures with 15 points. His two free throws in the closing minutes seemingly iced the victory for the Bison.

Another Bison choke job almost cost them the victory again. Their lead went from eight points to two points at the end of the game before they were saved by the bell.

Brad Klabo had a fine game for SU under the boards. He only made eight points but three of them came in the final minute of play. He matched Wojtak in rebounds to be the game's co-leader in that department.

SU sports fans should be congratulated for their fine support of all the athletic events this weekend. There were good turnouts at the two wrestling meets and the track meet in the New Fieldhouse. But most surprising was the turnout of SU supporters at Concordia. Yes, it was true. They could even be heard cheering once in a while. At times, not even that response is given on the home court.


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The next meeting will be Thursday, February 4th
at Crest Hall. Dr. Heintz will talk about nature trails along
the Little Yellowstone River in South Dakota. Anyone inter-
ested is welcome.



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Student Activities Board

For further information contact the SAB Office.

Little International Plans Finalizing

by Kim Osteros

After weeks of planning and organizing, the Little International is once again being put together for Feb. 12 and 13 in Shepard Arena. Under the management of Dave Hoffman, work is being done and plans are being finalized for the show.

Sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, Little I is a live-stock show fashioned after the International Livestock Exhibition held in Chicago.

The manager of the Little I spends a great deal of time preparing for the event. "There isn't much going on until the first week in November," said Hoffman. "It's about then our committees are set up for publicity, ticket sales and things like that."

"In December we pick the Man of the Year and the Queen, and in January we get going on the showmen. From Dec. 1 on, I have to have a timetable set up in order to get the show off on time.

"I have about 40 people working on the show besides showmen," continued Hoffman. "I have to make sure things get done on time and try to keep everything going smoothly. If some problem comes up I can't handle, I take it to our advisors and let them take care of it."

"I can't even estimate the time I've put into the show," said Hoffman. "It keeps me going almost all the time now. I'll be relieved when it's over."

"The showmen spend quite a bit of time getting ready for the show," said Hoffman. "If they're showing beef, the first three or four weeks they'll work with their animals about three times a week, three hours at a time. Then the week before the show most of them will spend a couple hours every night."

"There are 110 showmen this year, with 140 animals," said Hoffman. "Thirteen girls are showing animals this year. There were only five or six last year."

Two sheep classes, two dairy classes, two pig classes and four cattle classes are planned for the showmen to exhibit their skills. A cutting horse demonstration is hoped for, but definite arrangements have not been made yet.

Each of the four areas of showing have a superintendent, usually a volunteer who is in charge of that section of the show from the selection of the judge through the lining up of the animals. The superintendents this year are Kent Albers, beef; Joe Bata, swine; Lambert Gill, sheep and Dale Siebert, dairy.

The traditional cow milking contest for teams made up of sorority girls will be missing from the show this year. In its place is a greased pig contest. "We have to get the sorority

KDSU Airs Series

A series of two hour concerts by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting, has been scheduled by KDSU-FM by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting through the National Educational Radio Network. The program series will continue for 18 weeks and will be broadcast each Friday at 8:30 p.m., according to John Tilton, program director.

The concerts are in addition to the regular KDSU-FM Radio concerts presented by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 9:05 p.m. on Tuesday.

girls in somewhere," Hoffman said with a grin. "They like this sort of stuff."

A Man of the Year award is presented every year to the person who, in the opinion of the Saddle and Sirloin club, has done the most for agriculture in the state.

"Men are nominated for the award by club members," said Hoffman. "A letter of recommendation and a short bibliography is given to the club, they review it and then vote."

Marion (Buck) Buchanan is receiving the Man of the Year award for 1971. Buchanan is chairman of the Animal Science department.

The royalty for this year is Queen Margo Raymond. Her attendants are Candy Enockson and Eunice Newcomb.

"The queen is selected the same time as the Man of the Year," said Hoffman. "Candidates don't have to be animal science majors but do need a knowledge of animal science to

be considered. The club interviews the candidates and then votes."

Statewide publicity is obtained through news releases from the communications department. Breeders in the state finance the Little I's catalogue by buying advertising space. The cost of printing the catalogue is almost \$1400.

"Most of the trophies are sponsored by breeders and breed associations in the state," said Hoffman. "We have to provide a few but not many."

Home Economics, Ag. Engineering and the Crops and Soils shows are held in conjunction with Little I. Also a 4-H and FFA judging contest is held on Saturday morning.

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