

## Politicos Quibble

In explaining their respective platforms to students over the opening days of the campaign, student president-vice president candidates embellished on their programs as they appeared in Tuesday's Spectrum.

Christian-Frith are advocating further restrictions on the voting membership of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) as one of their major items.

"The Jan. 20 meeting of the Board kind of stole some of my thunder as far as this issue," commented Christianson in a Tuesday evening presentation at Sevrin Hall.

"Conflicts (between BOSP members who are concurrently members of the staffs of the Spectrum and Annual) are very much prevalent," claimed Christianson.

They did concede the definition of publication's staff member would be very difficult to formulate. "We see a problem in defining staff member, and expect we can resolve it," he said.

"The definition may center around who's receiving financial reimbursements for contributions," said Christianson at Dinan Hall on Wednesday night. However, Renee Selig, Bison Annual editor, pointed out BOSP had grappled with a definition, and found it impossible to define the term.

Hayne insists other conflicts than just Spectrum or Annual conflicts must be considered if any restrictions on membership are instituted.

"Either you keep an open election where everybody runs together," said Hayne, "or you take out all of the private interest groups, including student government."

Leading from discussions on conflict of interest topics were varying reactions and explanations about a Hayne - Olson proposal of a Tri-College newspaper.

"The paper would be initially funded with \$23,000 from NDSU student government," explains Hayne, "with proportional contributions from the other schools for perhaps two years."

The Spectrum currently receives \$23,000 from the student activity fee. The total budget of the newspaper is about \$67,000 for each academic year.

Olson predicts a Tri-College paper would be financially independent within two years, and the \$23,000 now allotted for Spectrum publication would be available for other student activities.

Christianson and Frith seem to oppose a Tri-College newspaper if it would take the place of the current NDSU publication.

"A Tri-College paper would be an entity of its own, with no effective student controls or guarantees NDSU clubs would be adequately covered," said Christianson.

In explaining the proposed Bison Honor System, Frith explained after honor systems are established in each college as they become ready for it, student honor commissions would take over cheating cases from a proposed College Appeals Board.

However, some student reaction to the honor system was very negative in a presentation at Weible Hall Wednesday night.

"I was taking an Agricultural Economics course," explained one girl, "and the instructor, who used the honor system on the first test, said that test showed it didn't work." He then conducted heavily monitored tests after that date.

Frith felt some education was necessary before the honor system could work. "When you get non-agriculture people, when you get Arts and Sciences people who don't know how it (the honor system) works, we go down a hill," said Frith. "If the system becomes uniform throughout the University, the problem would be taken care of."

It was also brought out at different meetings that a Christianson - Frith proposal for the structure of proposed College Appeals Board (CAB) may result in the University losing its accreditation.

They propose a CAB in each college consisting of three students and two administrators, but no faculty members.

Hayne maintains according to minutes of a University Senate committee and Dean of Students Les Pavak, only the faculty can change grades, and that faculty, as well as students and administrative representatives, must be included on any CAB established.

A more thorough examination of the proposed revisions in the grading system will be presented in Tuesday's pre-election issue.

## Your Food Service Now Feeds The World

An advantageous meal ticket plan for off-campus students is now available according to Senator Al Levin, instigator of the program.

**Meal tickets, which put the cost of an individual meal at \$1.23, are now available in the north Food Service building. The tickets can be used for any meal regularly served at the food service. Cost for one punch card, which consists of ten meals, is \$12.30.**

"A big feature is off-campus students can now have meals with an all you can eat feature for one price," said Levin.

A survey conducted prior to the formulation of the punch card meal ticket program indicated favorable response from almost all of the 250 people who returned questionnaires circulated to off-campus students, according to Levin.

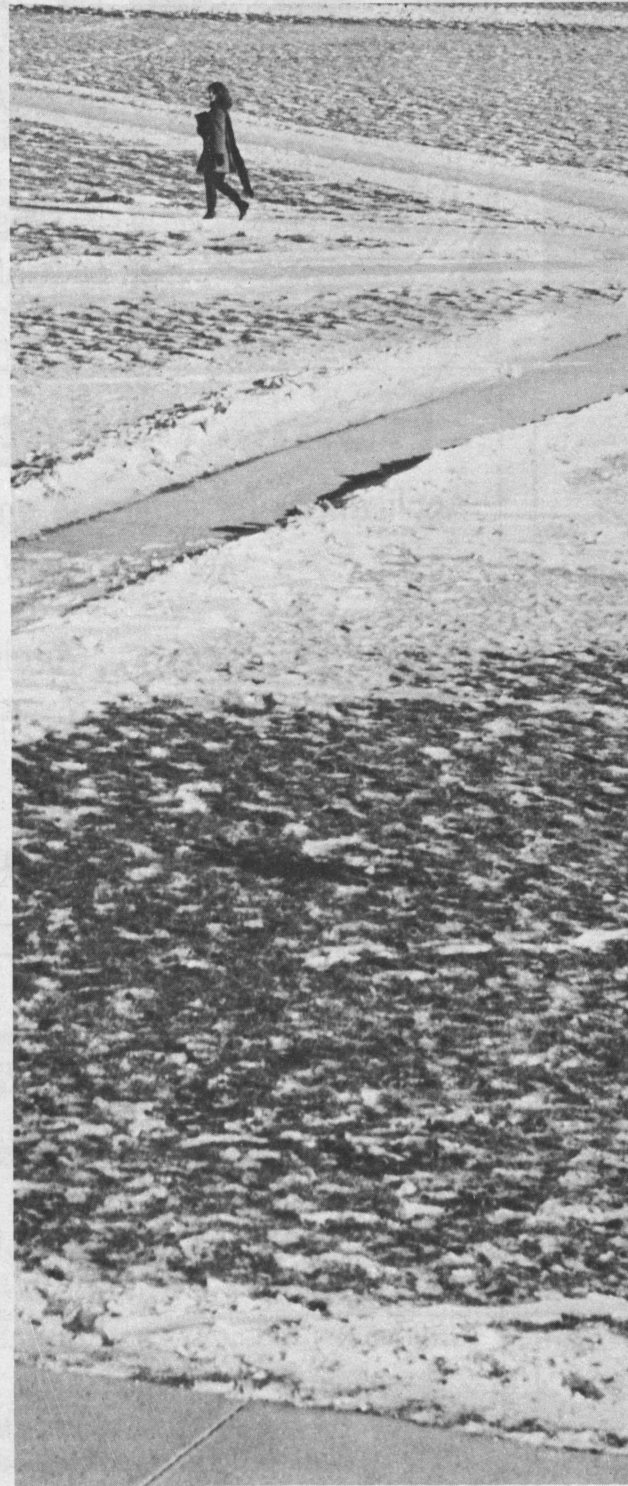
"The only unfavorable response we had at the time was from Student Senate," said Levin. "They called it 'impossible,' but the present system proves it is possible."

Levin explained a similar three course meal at a restaurant would cost between \$1.50 and \$1.75, while under the meal ticket plan a student can eat for only \$1.23.

**"It's a great advantage to the off campus student because it is now possible for him to mingle with on campus students and obtain the same privileges as the on campus student," added Levin.**

"It also allows him to carry less cash around, knowing his meals are paid for in advance."

The present system is a pilot program, one to determine the feasibility of instituting a permanent program on similar lines.



Photography by Kim

## "I Can't Agree With That"

by Duane Lillehaug

The proverbial campaign trail opened Monday as 74 candidates began individual pitches for voter support. The most grueling rounds involve four of the candidates for president and vice president.

Operating in a more informal atmosphere of personal contact with students on campus, the teams of Steve Hayne - Greg Olson and Ted Christianson - Rick Frith started making the residence hall rounds early this week.

The question of senate absences, particularly in the cases of Christianson and Frith arose during a presentation in Ceres Hall Tuesday night.

"I didn't know the Spectrum kept tabs on the role at Senate meetings," commented Christianson in response to a question. "I only missed one meeting last spring besides this last one, and that one was excused by President Stan Dardis."

**"I can't agree with that," responded Senator David Deutsch, a resident of Ceres Hall. "The student government secretary gave notice after the last meeting that you had three unexcused absences. Technically, that's enough to eliminate you from Senate."**

"I can remember only missing one meeting, the trip to Bismarck," again responded Christianson.

**"You should have checked the record then," retorted Deutsch. "You mean you don't know of your absences?"**

Frith then commented they missed the Senate meeting because their preparations for a nine-day campaign were not completed. "Our campaign workers needed help getting ready," he said.

(A check with Barb Field, student government secretary, revealed Christianson is listed with unexcused absences on the dates of April 26, May 3 and Jan. 24, last Sunday.) Under previous Senate rules, three unexcused absences from Senate meetings was grounds for expulsion. The record is available on the attendance records of all senators in the student government office.

Questioning University priorities was predominant at a similar discussion session in Dinan Hall on Wednesday evening.

Some students were questioning the necessity of paying a required activity card fee, especially for athletics, when they were not interested in a football team.

"I think it's a waste of money, and don't think it's fair to be subsidizing one department," said one student.

Hayne suggested some schools have adopted a plan where students have first opportunity early in the week to purchase tickets for individual football games before they are placed on public sale. "This would be one answer, not necessarily the only way to proceed on the problem," he added.

**Christianson felt there were some good points to a subsidy for the one department. "The athletic department is turning out professional people just like the others," he said.**

The following conversation then developed between many participants in the discussion about funding of the athletic department.

**Twila Aanerud, current senator from Dinan Hall:** "It's (turning out professional people) at our expense, too."

**Christianson:** I don't look at it like that.

**Aanerud:** Lots of people do, though."

**Christianson:** "SU '75 is one of the direct benefits of our football team. It'll lead to a new library among other things."

**Frith:** "This can be looked at in the same light with people who don't like the theatre or the Spectrum. There are really enough activities paid for by the student activity fee that any student could get his \$27 per quarter worth."

The questioning then revolved around the differences between an emphasis on academic excellence as opposed to athletic excellence.

Senator Daryl Doyle asked Christianson if donations couldn't also be obtained with an emphasis on academic excellence as opposed to football excellence.

**"It's not a matter of athletic or academic priorities," commented Christianson. "The Bison football team has made it into Newsweek magazine, and I don't think the Scholar's Program has."**

"The contributors are focused on athletics, and we're benefiting because of it," he concluded.

Hayne then added his assessment of the priorities as the Dinan Hall discussion closed.

"The primary goal of the University is academics, that's the primary goal of being here," he said. "That's why we spend \$10 million each year to run this institution."



# 70-71 Graduate Worthy Drama Is Religion

## Bulletin Finished

NDSU has published its 1971-72 graduate bulletin, which is available at the Office of Admissions and Records in the Administration Building.

The SU Graduate School offers advanced studies in all of the University's six colleges. The degrees granted are Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Architecture, Master of Education and Doctor of Philosophy.

The SU Graduate School was formalized in 1954 by approval of the State Board of Higher Education and the first Ph.D. degrees were awarded in 1963. Since 1899, SU has awarded 2,340 master's and 110 doctor's degrees.

"Any drama that is worthy of the name drama is religion in that it deals with life and death, good and evil, and universals like this," said the Rev. James Alger.

"Modern drama is asking questions about existence, who man is, why man is, what the possibilities are for man and where man fits into the whole scheme of things," Alger said.

To Alger these are not only theological questions but also religious questions that indicate the importance of religion in modern drama.

Drama is now being used in addition to the essay sermon at the University Lutheran Center as the sermon is for learning and the best way we learn is by what we experience, according

to Alger.

"The essay type sermon is essentially an intellectual phenomenon and not an experience," said Alger. "The 'stuff' of drama is experience."

Essentially what is hoped by using this new type of sermon is that the congregation is involved in an experience together, Alger pointed out.

"It is my feeling that later on when we come into the situations similar to the situations in the drama we will draw on the experience we had," said Alger.

"I guess I'm wondering if today doesn't demand a new look to the medium used in a sermon. Essentially there was a day when there was nothing but the essay. But today we have other medias."

The course, Religion and Modern Drama, which is offered at the University, basically deals with the individual religious implications of the modern dramatists.

But more recently the course has been looked at as the experience in drama that is found in worship and is also an experience that people have.

"There is a parallel between the play goer and the church goer," Alger said. "In many of its sensitivities drama has retained its quality of religious experience."

"I guess I'm interested in what the possibilities are in the ministry with drama. I haven't found anything dramatic yet but I'm searching."

## Review

# 'The Great White Hope'

by Tim Wild

Howard Sackler who wrote the play and the screenplay "The Great White Hope" based his story on the actual events leading up to the famous 26-round bout between Jack Johnson and Jes Willard. Included in the movie adaptation are the same actors who did the play.

Jack Johnson (Jack Jefferson in the movie) was the first black heavyweight champion. Needless to say, he was not well liked. Besides being black he had the gall to stand up in a ring and fight white men. He was also brash enough to beat the hell out of them and smile while he did it. To complicate matters he had a white mistress.

The plot of the movie centers around these facts. It begins with Jefferson smiling, winning the

championship, and smiling some more. Then it becomes apparent that he is a sensitive person and that he has a good relationship with his mistress.

Thrown into this mixture is a dash of Sackler's view on racial relations. These first few scenes contain everything the movie has to say. They are well done, but Sackler should have saved a good part of his message to be distributed at various other places throughout the movie.

Although the message is made effectively clear at the beginning the movie still manages to hold together, thanks to two things.

Number one is the acting. It is superior. James Earl Jones plays Jack Jefferson, with nothing short of expertise. He is supported by Jane Alexander (his mistress), and a whole cast of characters who, without exception, give fine performances.

The second, and perhaps equally important factor, is the dialogue, which from the capture of the Negro dialects to the choice of words is perfect. There hasn't been a movie in my memory that captures the flow of words so effectively and accurately.

When it's finished there has been some good acting, some fine dialogue, a look at a wide range of bigots and another comment on race relations that differs little from what has already been said many times.

The problem arises after the movie has ended. You've waited and waited for something more to happen, some insight not yet apparent. The acting and dialogue keep you from realizing until it is all over the film made its point at the outset, still it continues to present the same ideas right down to the last scene. You leave feeling that something is missing.

It isn't the characters. They remain true. It is the fault of Sackler for giving all the answers at the beginning. If he could have continued giving something new to the plot as James Earl Jones does in his performance, "The Great White Hope" would be more successful.

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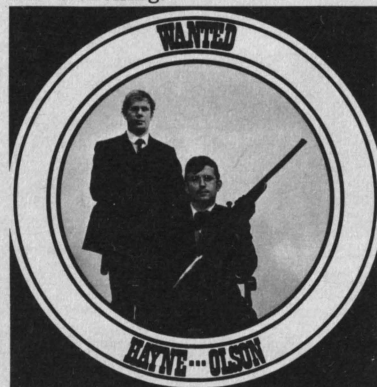
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### BIRTH CONTROL TALK

Dr. Charles Stevens, Jr., a gynecologist at Dakota Clinic, will give a talk on the methods and health hazards of birth control at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Food Center. There will be a question and answer period following. It is sponsored by Associated Women's Students.

### OFF-CAMPUS MEALS

Off-campus meal tickets are available in the food service for off-campus students only. This is a pilot project and off-campus response will indicate if the program is to be expanded and continued.



Who Is Causing the Riots and Demonstrations? Find out by seeing the film.

### "ANARCHY U.S.A."

Friday, January 29  
8:00 p.m.

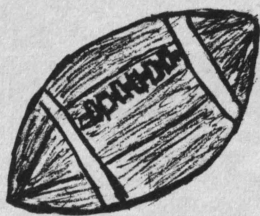
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Renette Huff to Steve Stangelend  
Pat Schmith to Mike Schoneman  
Arlene Sattler to Tim Nelson  
Kathy Waler to Noel Shima  
Yvonne Schoenwald to Lee Sorenson  
Marcia Metzger (Wahpeton) to David Kleingartner  
Pinned  
Donna Monteith (Wahpeton) to Ronald Mattson

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FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
JOURNALISM

B.O.S.P.



# arts & entertainment guide

Robin Bernhoff

Hi, Arts fans! I intended to do a serious column for you this week, full of weighty comments on local exhibits and worthy causes, but I got bored. Well, actually, I was only starting to get bored when my typewriter rebelled. Apparently, it's used to cranking out strained humor and the worst low-core pornography; it was so appalled by the lifelessness of my writing its keys became soggy and limp and refused to strike the paper. So I had to quit.

I was going to write about the non-existence of Free Lunch. Every good North Dakotan knows there ain't no Free Lunch. There ain't no Free Lunch, there oughtn't be no Free Lunch, and in the final analysis, if there were a Free Lunch some professor would probably be trying to push it off onto his students, but the Legislature would stop him in time. Thank God for the Legislature.

Well, as it turns out, the only people who ever advocate Free Lunch, besides Hubert Humphrey (but only for school children), are the Revolutionaries in California. They claim at this moment in North Viet Nam, people get free radio broadcasts right out in the street, whether they want to listen or not, and that (better yet) after the Revolution there'll be Free Lunch, free movies, free popcorn and free everything right here in the USA.

Well, comrades, I'm here to tell you the Revolution has come. If you look down at the calendar, you'll notice practically everything listed is free. Some of the free entertainment includes snacks. Either the Revolution has come, or the Pig Establishment is keeping us down through bread and circuses. I'll let you know which it is next week, after I hear from San Francisco.

Take, for example, the F-M Symphony. Sunday at 4 they have a free concert at Festival Hall, with free coffee and cookies during the intermission. They will do Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" (a bourgeois classic) and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (pure Walt Disney). Their chief clarinetist, Ronald Moore, is in recital tonight at 8:15 at Hvidsten Hall, Concordia. Also free, if I'm not mistaken, as part of the Faculty Lecture Series.

Free movies. The Student Activities Board, which gets a lot of money somewhere, shares its wealth with the people, voluntarily, in the form of free movies Wednesday and Sunday. Sunday it's "On The Waterfront" at the Union Ballroom, 5 & 8. Wednesday, "Rebel Without A Cause" at 7:30 in the Dining Center.

Free Art. At Olivet Lutheran Church, through Feb. 21, landscapes by the Perham (Minn.) School. In the Alumni Lounge (home of the Giant Nickel — where the buffalo head used to be) through Feb. 14, Sister Michael of Bismarck's Mary College with 17 oils and acrylics. But enough of art. Almost always, the places that show art, show art, and you don't need to read me to find that out. Watch "Gallery" on KFME Thursday night; they'll tell you where to look. They'll also tell you about Poetry North, which has two readings next week.

Free Television. KFME is starting a series called "The Turned On Crisis" — dealing, as you might guess, with drugs. The series' symbol is a pink two-handed crescent which differs from the semi-circular arrow you've seen on certain campaign posters only in that one end of the crescent is sticking a hypodermic into the other. Perhaps if those people are elected, they'll cast aside their conservative robes and demand heroin on prescription at the Health Center. Who knows?

Another little gem on KFME is "Dental Health" at 6:30 on Tuesday. It reminds me of the fact that the Army requires everybody under 25, regardless of rank, to take a supervised tooth brushing annually. Deeply Rewarding.

The last thing I'll mention isn't free, but is probably better in all respects than any of the free stuff; "The Great White Hope" at the Lark. It deals with an earlier America than ours, an era when it was still possible for boxing authorities to deal with an uppity black champ without giving his rightful title to a Joe Frazier. See it, and ask yourself where George Chuvalo is, now that the World Boxing Association needs him.

## THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 29:
  - 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital — Ronald Monsen, Clarinetist, Hvidsten Hall, Concordia.
  - 7:30 p.m. KFME — NDSU vs. USD, Basketball.
- Sunday, Jan. 31:
  - 4:00 p.m. F-M Symphony — Pops Concert — Festival Hall.
  - 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. SAB Film — "On The Waterfront," Union Ballroom.
  - 8:00 p.m. KFME — "The First Churchills," always good.
  - 9:00 p.m. KFME Fanfare — NET Opera Theatre: "Orpheus" — Italy 1607, Japan, 1970.
- Monday, Feb. 1:
  - (To be announced) Poetry North — Poetry & Jazz — somewhere at Concordia.
  - 7:00 p.m. KFME — "The Turned On Crisis" — Part I, an encounter group.
  - 8:00 p.m. KFME — Realities: "In Search of Rembrandt."
  - 9:30 p.m. KFME — Flick Out: Four psychedelic films.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2:
  - 6:30 p.m. KFME — "Dental Health," Toothsome.
  - 9:00 p.m. KFME — The Indian American.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3:
  - 7:30 p.m. KFME — "The Great American Dream Machine."
  - 7:30 p.m. SAB Film — "Rebel Without A Cause," Dining Center.
  - 9:00 p.m. KFME presents "The Romeros," classical and flamenco guitarists.
- Thursday, Feb. 4:
  - 7:00 p.m. KFME — "The Turned On Crisis" — Part II: "The Shade of A Toothpick."
  - 8:30 p.m. KFME — The Gallery — Discussion of the F-M Art Scene.
  - 9:00 p.m. Salty Dog, MSC — Poetry North: Mark Vinz and other Moorhead writers.

## Apportionments 'Lousy System'

Apportionment in North Dakota apparently violates the state constitution according to John Kelly, a leader in breaking up the multi-senatorial districts in the state.

Kelly, a Fargo attorney arguing the case before the N.D. Supreme Court, told a Monday night meeting of the NDSU Young Democrats that a provision of the state constitution provides that "each senate district should be represented by one senator and no more."

Kelly explained the current apportionment was instituted by order of a federal court because the State Legislature failed to re-apportion after an earlier court order. The apportionment plan included multi-senate districts in Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck, Jamestown and Minot. There were no additional provisions establishing any sub-districting.

"We now have a rare opportunity to challenge the type of apportionment system where you're voting for 12 people to represent you," said Kelly. "It's like a laundry ticket. You can't even list your representative."

Kelly expects limitations of one senator to each district will provide a better caliber of candidates, consequently a better caliber of legislative representa-

tive.

"A large number of people in Fargo don't have representation at all," argued Kelly. "It's a lousy system, and something should be done about it."

Committee appointments were announced, and plans were made for a joint trip to Bismarck for the legislative session on Thursday.

### Greek Steering Committee

The Greek Steering Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Mu House.

### IVCF

A "Reach Out" series sponsored by IVCF starts at 7 tonight in Room 210 of Morrill Hall.



The man is not for the benefit of the hare. However the elephant does help the turtle.

### CYR's

The College Young Republicans will elect new officers at a 7:30 meeting on Tuesday in Crest Hall of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

## WANTED

HAYNE & OLSON

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— NEW YORK TIMES



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(R)

IN COLOR

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— REX REED, Holiday Magazine

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— JUDITH CRIST, NBC Today Show

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## Speak Out For Abortion

The North Dakota Legislature is considering a wide range of legislation on a variety of issues this year. Some of it is frivolous or even absurd, the majority is "workhorse" legislation that must be acted on.

**Spectrum Editorial**

Probably one of the most controversial pieces of legislation to come before the legislature is a rerun — Rep. Aloha Eagles' abortion bill.

**Right now it's on rather shaky ground, mainly because as with most controversial actions, the opponents are much more vocal and vehement than the supporters.**

It would be an understatement to say merely, "well that's too bad," for North Dakota's laws on abortion are badly in need of reform.

Similar laws are being declared unconstitutional in other states. And Rep. Eagles' proposed law is hardly radical.

**Her bill still imposes some very stringent requirements for obtaining an abortion in this state. In our view it is too restrictive.**

But it is a step in the right direction.

When North Dakota wakes up to the unnecessary and unfair restrictions it places upon women in need of an abortion, perhaps even more progressive legislation will be enacted.

Women should have the right to birth control as they themselves see fit, not subject to archaic laws imposed by state legislatures. Abortion is one method — even retroactively — of birth control that can and should be a viable alternative for any woman.

Today, however, the issue is not whether or not abortion laws should be eliminated in favor of a woman's personal discretion.

The issue is the potentiality of passage of current abortion legislation in this state. And right now that potentiality is dubious.

**If this new abortion law is to be passed, or for that matter receive serious consideration, the supporters of abortion reform must speak out.**

We urge proponents of this comparatively enlightened and progressive approach to abortion laws to write to Rep. Aloha Eagles (c/o North Dakota State Legislature in Bismarck) and express their support of this legislation.

## commentary con

IS SU DEAD?  
ARE YOU DEAD?

You are NDSU, you know, and unless you get out and do something, it won't get done. You want to vote and have a voice in the running of our country, don't you? Or don't you care? If we are ever going to get voting rights for 18-year-olds in our state

**To The Editor**

and country, we have to show that we do care. A good place to start is right here and right now. Join SAB or Young Republicans or Young Democrats or numerous other clubs and organizations in

your field. There are positions for Spring Blast chairmen coming up soon and Student Senate elections are Feb. 3.

Do you know the percentages of students who vote in student elections? I think you would be ashamed if you did. Let's show we give a damn and turn out at the polls Feb. 3.

**TAKE PART IN SOMETHING AND RESURRECT SU!**  
Bill Rosland

# spectrum

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## Correspondents Could Aid Spectrum

I can congratulate anyone's idea to improve the Spectrum. Hayne and Olson have put forth the idea of a Tri-College newspaper. Christianson and Frith, though not opposed to that idea, want the Spectrum to retain its independence. Fine. The start of the improvement of the Spectrum.

Both sides seem to have forgotten the realities of the situation. Concordia College would not condone beer ads or X-rated movie ads. Moorhead State College already thinks SU is too conservative. And why should one college berate the others? It's not in the spirit of unity.

**A simple solution, and one acceptable to all three colleges, would be to have a Spectrum representative at Concordia and MSC to write about the individual college in each issue of the Spectrum; much as Chuck Haga from UND writes for the sports page of the Forum.**

Each college could return the favor if Concordia and MSC ever solve their respective newspaper problems. We could look forward to better papers at all three colleges. Each college would retain its independence and particular philosophy.

No one seems pleased with the Spectrum's coverage of campus news. So far this year the Spectrum has contained twice as much coverage of the campus Democrats as it has the campus Republicans. The College of Agriculture appears not to exist, judged by Spectrum coverage. This is also true of the Colleges of Pharmacy and Home Economics.

**The Spectrum is not wholly to blame. But by its editorial policy, it discourages conservatives and those outside the College of Arts and Sciences from being affiliated with itself. Frankly, the Spectrum's liberal slant turns off a large portion of prospective reporters. This liberal slant is not always confined to the editorial pages.**

I can't agree more with the Hayne-Olson proposal to set up an accountant for student activity fee allocations. How many students know the Spectrum editor gets \$240 a month? Every student has the right to publicly know how his activity fee is being spent.

Robert Reetz

## d'Errico's ABC's Of Degradating Education

It is difficult to believe that I am against any movement that has for a goal the betterment of academic standards. In my opinion the ABC in major field, pass no-pass in non-major fields, does not really achieve this. On the surface it would appear to do exactly that, raise standards. The result, as I see it, is instead a down-grading of overall university and college educational goals.

**To The Editor**

What I envision:

- (A) The D will become a C
- (B) A general discontent by students at the large, large number of no-pass grades.
- (C) A raising of academic standards in the major field at the expense of down grading of non-major subjects.

Is part (C) what we want? Since a student can already elect to take a non-major subject on a pass-fail system what is to be gained by the proposed system?

I asked a class how they would feel about ABC in a major, pass no-pass in non-major. They were all in favor. When I pursued the subject further the discussion revealed that to them it meant concentration on 45 hours out of about 193 hours.

When I pointed out to them that such courses as math, physics and theoretical mechanics would be considered part of their major field they flatly rejected the proposal.

Would a major in English regard all courses not taught in the English department as non-majors? In other words such courses as economics, anthropology, sociology and psychology would all be taken on a pass no-pass basis.

**If the first reaction (favorable) of my class is typical, and I believe it is, then NDSU will no longer be a university but shall have become a trade school turning out mechanics in English, etc.**

I would like to make one more comment. If a major is broadly defined, as it should be, then the proposed system will keep students on the campus longer with ensuing financial burden on the students and the state.

Tom R. d'Errico

ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA!



## Tri-College Faces Problems

Tri-College could become a reality in the near future. The student atmosphere so long absent from Fargo-Moorhead would develop rapidly with the promotion of Tri-College.

**Obviously, two problems become evident. We lack effective communication between the three colleges.**

**This could be remedied with a Tri-College newspaper. Information about each campus would still be in the paper in addition to news of concern for the three colleges in general. Too often students aren't aware of activities and courses available at the other colleges.**

Another problem is the lack of transportation. This could be solved by creating a cheap but adequate shuttle service.

Just recently Moorhead State adopted our calendar. This is the first major break through in aligning course hours among the three schools. Hopefully other activities besides academics could be coordinated. Music events, convocation speakers, special programs would become available to all three colleges. With more students attending events we could have reduced prices and better events.

Steven Hayne  
Greg Olson

## Senate Opponent Blasts Manbeck Article

Distortion best describes the report of the Jan. 24 meeting of Student Senate which was printed in the Jan. 26 issue of the Spectrum.

Let me clarify a few things; presently I am a student senator from Dinan Hall, I attended the meeting.

Here are the facts:

1. The reported series of events were distinctly out of order and out of text.
  2. Al Levin's announcement on meal tickets was presented at the beginning of the meeting, yet Manbeck said it took place after Levin's "dramatic walk out" and return to the room.
  3. A motion to institute permanent parking spaces was introduced, discussed and failed. Permanent parking spaces were proposed a year ago. The recommendation was sent back to committee and has been there a year. The purpose of spaces for each car is the only way electrical outlets can be made available to students who want them.
  4. Levin's motion to reduce parking fees for motorcycles was amended to \$2.50 not \$7.50 as reported by Manbeck.
  5. Another case of erroneous reporting was in the statement about the Reed-Johnson book exchange which supposedly took place last quarter; the R-J book exchange actually was in operation last year.
  6. The photo of Dave Deutsch and the caption with it were misused. The statement was not applicable to Deutsch by any stretch of one's imagination.
  7. The article certainly did not live up to its sensational headline.
- Manbeck's report was an excellent opportunity for him; but it is most unfortunate that it wasn't quite factual.

Twila Aanerud



# SAB's Outdoor Program Offers Variety, Excitement

by Cathy Gray

Skiing, skydiving, flying, bicycling, canoeing, shooting and hiking appear to be quite diverse programs, but the Student Activities Board (SAB) offers these and more to any interested NDSU student.

An outdoor program, newly initiated on an experimental basis, hopes to accommodate students in better utilization of their student activity fees. The program to date is comprised of the Ski Club, Skydiving Club, Flying Club, Bison Wheelmen, Canoeing and Hiking Club and Trap and Skeet Club.

Joe Duff, head coordinator of the new program, explained the program is intended to be a "breakaway" from the "canned" once-a-month type entertainment. He added it is an effort to meet the needs and interests of any group who seeks backing.

The program is open to enlargement. All that is needed is interested people who are willing to organize. "We're actually behind other universities in this type of program," Duff remarked.

"To a beginning jumper, the first jump would seem like jumping off a six or seven foot ledge," explained Bob Odegaard, president of the Skydiving Club. It sounded simple enough but it seems the boys in the club don't have enough girls. Odegaard assured that special accommodations could be made if there was a rush of women enrolling.

The purpose of the club, other than to increase feminine enrollment, is to make it easier for SU students to become involved in skydiving. There are no membership dues as such, but an initial fee of \$35 plus an extra dollar each month would include membership in the Valley Skydivers and the use of their equipment, ground training and preparation, and the aircraft fees for the first jump.

"It's a relatively simple club at the present," said Odegaard. "Our main accomplishment is holding the costs at a minimum until we can get more interested members. From that point on, we'd like to establish a collegiate team that could go on to national meets and compete."

Odegaard suggested anyone interested should look for a forthcoming meeting announcement in the Spectrum. After this meeting a series of training classes will begin at the YMCA. These classes will be included in the initial fee and are comprised of training in packing a parachute, landing falls, exiting the aircraft and emergency procedures.

An overnight camping trip in near zero weather in the sand hills of the Shyenne could only

appeal to a special breed of people. This is one of the events the Canoeing and Hiking Club have sponsored in the past.

President Dennis Miller said there is no definite membership in the club, but, anyone interested, with the usual 50 cents to cover chow costs, has been invited to come along.

"The trips we've taken," Miller explained, "are wild hares that have been worked into realities." The club generally meets once a month.

The club has resulted from interested people who wanted more organization. Miller hopes that with new membership the club will be able to charge dues which could be used in purchasing equipment.

A sixty-mile canoe trip down the Crow-Wing River and one to Ely, Minnesota near the close of the school term are being planned.

A slide presentation by Prof. Heintz in Crest Hall of the Union on Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. will clue more people in on some of the club's interests.

Maybe just jumping out of an airplane isn't enough of a thrill for some. In that case one could always turn to flying the aircraft.

The Flying Club was set up with the idea of acquainting future pilots and veterans of the skies in flying at the lowest possible cost.

"There is no system of dues," explained Anderson, "but, the club members must obtain their pilot's license at their own expense." Any flying costs must be backed by the individual too, but the club aspires to eventually obtain special group rates and possibly their own airplane.

This group will meet in Crest Hall in the Union Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Even if a person doesn't own his own bicycle he can still participate in some of the events the Bison Wheelmen sponsor.

Among events one with stamina could look forward to an Iron Man Century in April, according to Al Shultz. This is a 100-mile tour to be finished in ten hours. For the small fee necessary to enter this tour one gets "sag-wagon" privileges. If one falls along the way the "sag-wagon" will pick them up, feed

them and nurse them back to health.

Other events include overnight camping trips, tours to nearby parks and resorts, races with UND, Winnepeg, Concordia and Minneapolis, and a tour and then a picnic at Lindenwood Park, and even national competition that could take one as far as Oregon or Illinois.

Promoting the skills of shooting Trap and Skeet at the lowest possible cost is the purpose of the Trap and Skeet Club, another of the clubs under SAB's outdoor program.

"Actually we only have a Trap Club," explained President Greg Palmer, "since there are no skeet facilities in the area."

Palmer further explained trap and skeet is generally considered a summer sport, but the club meets mainly in the spring and fall. Most funding comes from a \$2 membership fee.

To compete in the shooting sport an individual works his way up to higher, more difficult competition. Beginning in February a postal match qualifies competitors for national competition. This leads to a shoot on the regional level in March at Norfolk, Iowa. From this point the competitor could travel as far as Linccreek, Mo., for national competition.

"The idea of Ski Club is to pair the experienced skiers with the inexperienced in an attempt to share the learning," said club President, Larry Meyer, of the first of the year

Membership has been \$2, but as of the first of the year it will be five dollars. "Most of this is used for gas on trips and back indirectly to the members anyway," explained Meyer.

Largest in membership of the clubs in the Outdoor Program, the Ski Club has just completed the biggest of the year's trips, to Jackson Hole.

However, the skiing season is still at hand and the club plans on taking three busses of people

on a five-day escapade to Bozeman, Mont. and the Bridger Bowl. This is coming up March 4 to 9. Meyer asked the cost of the trip be corrected as being \$68 with a \$25 deposit.

In addition to the larger trips, the Ski Club has organized a car-pool that makes weekly treks to nearby skiing spots. Any interested newcomers are invited to the club's weekly meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Town Hall of the Union.

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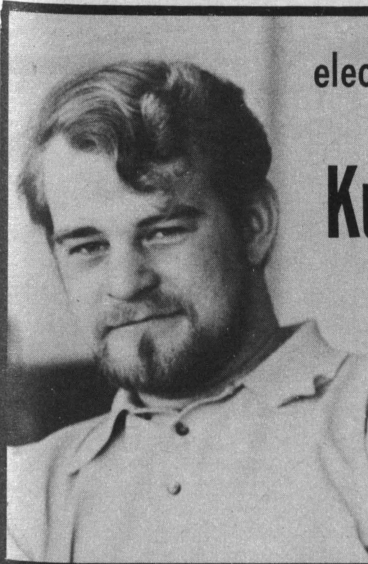


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# Gymnasts Need Bigger Budget Scuba Course Offered

by Greg Livdahl  
 The limited budget is causing serious problems for NDSU's gymnastics team. Greg Livdahl, an NDSU gymnast, put it this way, "To improve the gymnastics program at SU we must have a bigger budget so we can recruit, offer scholarships, attend more meets and hire a better coach."

He continued, "We're competing on our \$1300 budget with schools who have budgets of \$10,000 and an experienced coach who is a formal gymnast."

The budget must pay for the expenses of attending meets and the coach's salary.

One participant, a transfer student, is ineligible for 90 days which leaves four members eligible to compete. Livdahl said, "We have a very small gymnastics team which means most of us will be 'going all around'." That's gymnastics jargon for competing in all the events.

"We have a new fieldhouse but because gymnastics is third rate they didn't complete our room until after Christmas

which gives us only a month to prepare for our first meet," answered Livdahl when asked about the facilities available.

"For gymnastics meets we have to have four guys on each piece of equipment to compete but winning right now doesn't look too promising because most of our guys are specialists. Team morale is low because the guys don't have a sense of competition among themselves.

"The entire gymnastics team attended Moorhead High so we go over there and work out to compensate for our feelings of no competition." He said a large number of Minnesota schools have gymnastics programs, resulting in a large amount of competition.

When asked about the gymnastics program on the high school level in North Dakota he said, "There just isn't any gymnastics program here. Schools are small, funds are limited, and there is a small number of interested kids."

A basic course in skin and scuba diving will be held under the NDSU Extension Program. The course will lead to a full basic certification by any one or all four nationally recognized certifying agencies; the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), the National Association of Skin Diving Schools (NASDS), the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) and the YMCA.

This course is being conducted by the Minnesota School of Diving which is presently teaching in several North Central colleges. The instructor will be Jack Gadbois, an oceanographer and certified diving instructor.

The class is scheduled to meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays beginning Jan. 29th and continuing for nine more weeks. Gadbois emphasizes the hours are somewhat flexible and will be altered to accommodate the maximum number of students. Lecture and pool sessions will alternate and the class will be

split in half for the pool sessions to allow maximum individual attention.

This is a 3 credit hour extension course and the fee is \$40. This fee covers text, all equipment for the entire course and an open water checkout dive to be held in an area lake this spring when the ice melts.

All interested students, faculty and staff are asked to pre-register before Jan. 29th to assure a place in the class. The limit is 32 students. You may preregister by either phoning the SU Fieldhouse at 237-8981 or signing up at the receptionist's office at the south end of the New Fieldhouse. No fee is required for preregistrations.

## TRAFFIC REGLATIONS

Any student or staff member at NDSU who has suggestions for changes in traffic regulations is invited to attend the meetings of the Campus Committee at 8:30 every Friday morning in the Union, or to contact the committee's chairman, Dr. J. E. Hug-let. This committee is now in the process of revising the traffic regulations which will be in effect next academic year.

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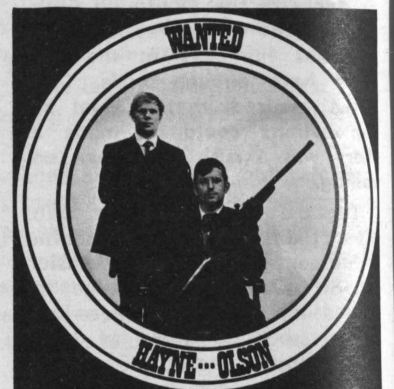
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# buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

The SU swimmers lost handily to the Indians of Mankato 87-26 last weekend.

The only bright spots for the Bison in the meet were some personal and school records which fell by the way-side.

Mankato is a swimming powerhouse. They threw all their big guns against the young SU squad and probably felt their victory remedied SU's football slaughter.

Darrell Stohlecker swam the first 1,000-yard free style race of his career in 13:29.8 for a third place finish.

Tom Swanson set a personal record of 1:57 in the 200-yard free. He also won the 100-yard free style race in 51.2 seconds.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, Jeff Struck took third and set a school record of 2:38.5. Bob Corwin, ineligible because he's a recent transfer student, swam an exhibition and won the event, setting a pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke.

★ ★ ★

The New Fieldhouse schedule for February has been somehow concocted for publication by the athletic department.

Family nights will be held on Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22. The weight room will be open only on these nights.

The Fieldhouse will be open to students on Feb. 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 17, 21, 23, 25 and 28. The basketball and handball courts, the swimming pool and the track will be open for use.

ID cards are still a must. Fraternity jackets, lettermen's jackets or any other symbolic garb are not solely acceptable for admittance.

★ ★ ★

The basketball team will play South Dakota Friday evening and Morningside on Saturday. The Friday game will be televised at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

The outcome of this road trip could determine this year's North Central Conference champion.

★ ★ ★

It's time (since there's nothing else to be found in the vicinity to write about) to mention a few sports-shorts happening around campus.

(1) The Minot Modernization and Removal Squad tried to remodel the Highway Host last weekend to no avail. They received a life banishment from the premises. Judge Emma presided.

(2) IZARD the Wizard is contemplating a suggestion that he should move his training facilities outside to take advantage of the natural conditions and to make room for the automatic ice-training machine the Fieldhouse recently ordered.

(3) Bucky's bombers are at it again. His wrestlers have shown more instances of supreme dedication. In one instance, Phil Reimnitz tried a new method of losing weight, as he fell asleep in a snowbank outside Stockbridge.

(4) Naming the New Fieldhouse is really a complicated procedure. To alleviate the problem, the athletic staff has decided to put off the question for three years. It will then be referred to as just the Fieldhouse. Another committee, to be chosen three years after that naming, will no doubt change the named Fieldhouse to the Old Fieldhouse. By that time, another one will probably be needed.

# Bison Sweep Track

by Lew Hoffman

Coach Roger Grooter's highly successful track team added another feather to an already well-plumed hat of achievement last Saturday with a victory in the Bison Triangular, held in the New Fieldhouse. NDSU placed first in 13 of the 16 events. Mike Gesell won two and Ralph Wirtz three events in adding their efforts to a winning performance in the 440 yard relay.

Gesell set a school and Fieldhouse record with a 22.9 timing in the 220-yard dash and also lowered the Fieldhouse standard to 50.5 seconds in the 440. Wirtz

## IRC

International Relations Club will present documentary films about India and China at 7:30 tonight in the Ballroom of the Union.

## FORESTRY PROF. LECTURES

Robert Heintz, professor of forestry will talk at 7:30 Thursday in Crest Hall and present slides on a new wilderness trail going from the sand hills near Kindred to the southern North Dakota border.

Also, dues will be discussed in regards to a canoe trip this spring.

## REPUBLIC DAY OF INDIA

The Republic Day of India is Jan. 26 and will be celebrated by India-America Student Association at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Stevens Hall.

"Aradhana," an Indian Eastman color movie with English subtitles, will be shown. It has received three Film Fair awards: best movie, best actress and best male playback singer. It will give a comprehensive idea of Indian culture and customs.

Indian style refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

clocked a dual record in a 7.1 second running of the 60 yard intermediate hurdles and turned in a 7.7 time for the same distance over the high sticks. Wirtz also lead the field in the long jump at 22 feet, 6½ inches.

Mike Evenson and Mike Puestow led the shot put competition, placing first and second. Evenson had a good launch, breaking school and Fieldhouse records. Fellow Buffalo Rick Hofstrand proved the class of the pole vault. Ross Burgess won the 220-yard IM hurdle in 28.1 seconds.

SU led the University of Saskatchewan and University of Alberta in the 440 relay with Doug Sorvik, Rich Goff, Gesell and Wirtz scorching the Tartan in this event. Sorvik also placed first in the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds.

Mike Slack and Randy Lussenden swept the long runs. Slack covered the mile in a record 4 minutes, 13 seconds. Lussenden clocked another record with a 9:18 showing in the two-mile run. SU totaled 172 points, Saskatchewan, 107, and Alberta, 42. Saskatchewan managed two firsts and Alberta only one against the Bison onslaught.

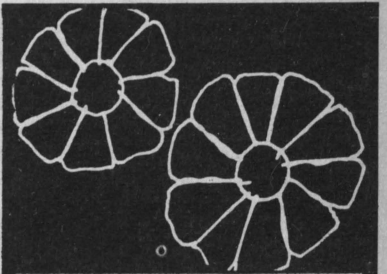


## BB Telecast

Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. KFME/Channel 13 presents college basketball with the University of South Dakota Coyotes playing the Bison at Vermillion, S. D. Pre-game show beginning at 7:15 p.m. will feature interviews with team personnel and statistical evaluations of records and performances. Broadcast of the game on KFME is made possible through the cooperation of the South Dakota educational network, KUSD in Vermillion.

## SKI CLUB

Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Bridger Bowl for \$68, not \$60 as reported in Tuesday's SAB ad. Down payment is \$25 not \$10.



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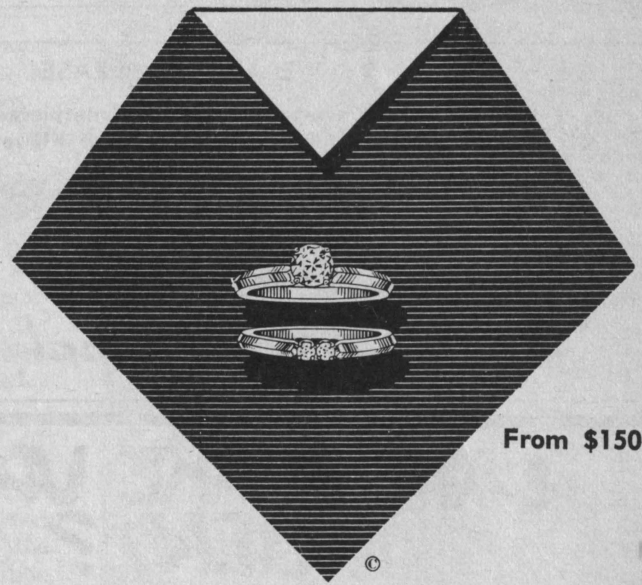
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### Sports Commentary

# Ed Kolpack's Credibility Questioned

by Lew Hoffman

Ed Kolpack, sports editor of the Fargo Forum, presented some highly questionable views in his Jan. 26th column. The material in question was opinion and a refreshing departure from the usual press release style deemed interesting by many sports people in the fourth estate.

Kolpack felt this year's Bison achievement in athletic competition is the best ever, with promises of a continuation of the welcomed success. Fine, NDSU can use, and is duely grateful for, favorable press notice.

He then questioned the strength of the Bison wrestling schedule. This is a seemingly ridiculous attack to make. SU wrestlers face twice as many nationally ranked teams as the football and basketball teams combined. Kolpack stated: "... only Minnesota and Winona State can be considered first-class competition," (considering the season thus far.)

Amazing deduction! In addition to squashing these two teams, Bucky Maughan has led the Bison to a tournament victory over three nationally ranked teams, most notable was the University of Nebraska-Omaha (ranked number one in the NAIA poll). Kolpack ignored this fact through ignorance or choice. Maybe he chose to be ignorant. Perhaps Kolpack felt the UN-O tournament victory less of a feat than a dual meet victory. If this is the case, then perhaps Kolpack knows little about wrestling. Any wrestler will willingly admit the multiple demands of a tournament is the truest test of ability, stamina and teamwork.

Kolpack then equated SU with Mankato, comparing the schedules of both schools. A disparity exists in the situations of both, aside from the fact Mankato has a much larger student enrollment. Mankato can give its in-state scholarships to Minnesota prep schoolers while Maughan has to juggle available funds with North Dakota athletes.

There are fewer outstanding North Dakota athletes to choose from and lose to other schools. For every Lynn Forde in North Dakota, Mankato has three such wrestlers to recruit from Minnesota. Neither school has the wrestling funds to seek massive imports from Pennsylvania or California.

Mankato is also closer to available top-flight competition. Bucky's Bombers can go only so far and so often in the cars University funds permit for travel. Mankato does make a lengthy road trip, but is this desirable? Bucky's men are students first and wrestlers second. Little is to be academically achieved by making a one or two week barnstorming of the coastal areas. Wrestlers need classroom attend-

ance in a proportion similar to other students. Competition must be limited to half-week trips at the longest.

Kolpack also seemed impressed by Iowa State's inclusion on the Mankato wrestling schedule. Iowa State won the University Division National Championship the past two years. Nebraska won the same honors in football this year. Would Kolpack advocate the SU grid squad challenging Nebraska? That would be funny, but little else.

Ron Erhardt and his boys are the biggest fish in their pond and Maughan is approaching that situation. Neither has to become a masochist and venture into the ocean of university-division competition to prove anything to Bison fans.

The wrestlers face eight nationally ranked teams this year and that seems to be an ample test of any college-division team.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>One or two girls to share apartment. Call 237-9072.</p> <p>Roommate: Feb. 1. Apartment across from Askanase. Mature person, male. \$36 - 237-3327.</p> <p>WANTED — Hayne &amp; Olson.</p> <p>Ride to Grand Forks today. Call 237-7178.</p>	<p>Fisher cabinet stereo, AM-FM radio. Must sell. \$75. Call 232-1632.</p> <p>Burgum Hall contract. Call 237-7178.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>SPAGHETTI SUPPERS served at Lutheran Center, Sun., Feb. 14. \$1.25 — advance, \$1.50 at door. 5-7 p.m.</p> <p>Auctioneer: Richard Steffes, licensed and bonded. 1250 - 12th St. N. 232-9932.</p> <p>MOLASSES: We celebrate your coming of age. Sweet pea, Marshmallow, Scripto and Tadpole.</p> <p>The "KINGSMEN" from Concordia College are now auditioning persons interested in sharing Christianity in song throughout the U.S. Positions open are: Tenor, Bass, Soprano, Electric &amp; folk guitarist, Bass and Drums. Please Call: 236-1451 or 233-1605.</p> <p>LAUREN AND MARK CAR STARTING SERVICE. New improved services. 24 hr. service. Call 232-3009. Only \$2. No start — No charge.</p> <p>Deutsch Uber Alles!</p> <p>HO! HO! HO! HO!</p> <p>OFF CAMPUS? AJIT DONGRE!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Two bedrooms for rent in a community type house. Single people, or couples. Call 237-9255.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY</b></p> <p>Happy Birthday Mike. ca.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LOST</b></p> <p>REWARD — \$5 for Pickett slide rule lost last Friday. Cal 232-3009.</p> <p>Please return billfold believed lost in Dolve Hall. Call Joe, 237-3483.</p> <p>High school ring in NFH. Blue Stone. Call Don, 232-4937.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Headers for 62-65 Chevy II 283 ci. - 350 ci. Call 237-8579. Bob.</p> <p>Thompson Hall Room and Board contract. Call 237-8500.</p>

**MAIL TO:**