



Steve Hayne



Greg Olson



Daryl Doyle



Duane Lillehaug



Bruce Tyley  
"He who laughs last..."  
(Photos by Kim)

# Student Government Inaugurated

## Hayne - Olson Appoint Finance Commissioner, BOSP

## U-Senate Committee Members Elected

by Duane Lillehaug

A new student government took office Sunday night, performing numerous mechanical functions inherent in the first meeting of Senate.

Recommendations regarding married student housing and SU 75 priorities were approved by the new Senate.

Senator John Levi asked Senate to "acknowledge the problem which exists in heating some of the two-story townhouses in University Village," and to support the students involved who were seeking solutions to the problem.

"The problem has been existing for about three months," said Levi, "and they are apparently working toward an end, but it's not helping the people now."

Heating bills have been averaging \$30 each month in the townhouses, and have been higher recently.

Another recommendation regarding SU 75 priorities was initiated by Senator Mary Joe Duetsch. The recommendation was directed by Reuben Askanase, SU 75 board chairman, asking that a new library, a fine arts center and an auditorium be the first buildings constructed under SU 75.

"We must support academic enrichment before building any south stands or a faculty-alumni center," explained Miss Duetsch.

Student President Steve Hayne echoed her argument by linking the SU 75 slogan, singular excellence, with academic excellence.

A proposal for undergraduate research was brought to light as Senate approved the appointment of Rick

Frith as Undergraduate Research Director. The program is expected to coordinate funding and exploration of areas heretofore overlooked by students in doing research.

"The main job is concerned with getting money, allocating this money and then following up the project with publicity," said Frith in explaining the program.

Greg Olson, student vice president, explained further that funding is available in the amount of \$1,500 from the faculty research committee, and that other funding would have to be actively sought out.

**Named Finance Commissioner was Daryl Doyle, who served as a student senator last year.**

**Appointed to one of the two vacant positions on the Board of Student Publications was Bruce Tyley, currently managing editor of the Spectrum.**

Also named were eight senators to sit on University Senate committees, as well as voting members of the University Senate itself, composed overwhelmingly of faculty members. The members and their committee's are

- Academic Affairs — Mary Joe Deutsch
- Student Affairs — Gary Lynde
- Academic Resources — Ajit Dongre
- Campus Committee — Rich Deutsch
- Scheduling and Registration — Cheryl Bean
- University Athletics — Clarence Holloway
- Public Events — Bill Heller
- Educational Development — John Levi

One more student will be appointed to each committee, and that student appointee need not be a senator.

## Campus Committee Raps About Parking

Campus Committee of University Senate met Friday morning to try to solve the parking problem in the Fieldhouse-University Village area.

Discussion centered around the tank heater outlets and resident parking spaces being taken by football spectators and Fieldhouse users.

A tow-away ruling allowing campus police to impound illegally-parked cars, was suggested by Lee Strandberg.

In further discussion it was pointed out the areas were not properly posted by maintenance to indicate they were reserved.

However, Gary Reinke of Building and Grounds maintained there were signs posted in the area and he felt they were adequate.

J. E. Huguélet, committee chairman, then suggested a sub-committee be appointed to look into the matter. Strandberg and Gary Reinke volunteered to look into the matter and report to next Friday's meeting.

In further action, the committee rehashed the content of the "Staff and Student Traffic Rules" folder.

Basic changes in the semantics and updating of the maps included in the folder were affected. However, no policy stated in the folder was changed.

New committee members were seated at Friday's meeting. They are Robert Asjew, extension-horticulture; Frank Bancroft, auxiliary enterprises; Dr. John Brophy, Geology; Dr. James Fleeker, bio-chemistry; Marvin Skodje, civil engineering; and Lee Strandberg, pharmacy.

Outgoing members are Jim Crane, pharmacy; Kim Osteros, student; Neal Holland, horticulture; Harlyn Thompson, engineering center A 103; Norm Seim, housing - Ceres Hall; Al Spittler, maintenance center.

# 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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February 23, 1971



Is it real or what? John and Doe talk about their trip to Mexico. See "Trips From Vivid Impressions" on page 3.  
(Photo by Kim)

# Can You Care Enough To Be Apathetic And Non-Involved?

by Bob Holm

"I don't care enough to be apathetic," stated one junior, majoring in electrical engineering. "After studying five to six hours each night, you have no

interest in other activities."

His roommate in explaining his own lack of interest said, "My choice is to be involved or to be in school, and if I'm not in school, I can't be involved anyway."

These two engineering students reflect the opinions of many students enrolled in professional courses. Both belong to only one campus organization, the professional society of their department. Both are engaged and declare their weekends to be scheduled for social life. Neither participate in extracurricular activities or have any desire to.

Are the above students wrong?

Another student, who is enrolled in agriculture, expressed his views on the two major areas of student activism. Concerning the paper, "Where else could I get a picture of Dr. Roach?" When asked what he thought of the student government, he replied, "Is there one?" He later admitted, "Yeah, I guess they're

all right, but what can students really do?"

This student, enrolled in Ag. Education, is a member of the honorary fraternity, treasurer of the FFA, and serves on the dorm J-Board. He tends to express the feelings of many students that college is an extension of high school. Students are still to be instructed and programmed, not asked for free thought.

Further questions of other students produced strange answers about the student newspaper. One sophomore said, "Half of it is good, the ads." Another said "It's too liberal for me."

Further inquiry about the paper brought forth comments such as, "I use it to line my waste basket." "I only read the classified ads." "It's all right, but they seem to be so slanted." "I think it's good to shake people up, but why aren't there any favorable comments about anything?" "The polluter of the week IS the Spectrum."

These comments tend to point out the students care enough to discuss topics and to form opinions about them. But it also shows that very few care enough to take action about anything. Most statements were paraphrasings of other people's campaign speeches of last year or of letters to the editors.

"Why can't we park in the Union lot?" "What has the Student Senate done?" "Why does

attendance count in grading? These questions and others like them point out a further lack of reading and research of disputed topics. Many students seems do not know what is being done by other students, and others don't know how to find out.

The apathetic student, obviously in a majority on most campuses, shows himself off at least once a year at student elections. Last year the voter turnout was less than 35 per cent. The fact that only about 500 of 6,500 take advantage of free university sessions, and the poor attendance at convocations by students and faculty points out a predominant characteristic of the apathetic student, laziness.

When asked why he did not enter any extra-curricular activities, a student replied, "I don't have time, I've got a lot of studying to do." His roommate commenting later said, "All Joe (the first student) does is play cards and drag Broadway."

This too is a prevalent attitude which showed up often. The quick game of cards with the guys, which may last up to eight hours, or the short ride downtown, which may last even longer, shows the undisciplined companionship of friends is preferred to the organized activities which someone spends weeks planning.

The apathetic student is not alone in this world. He always has Fred, Tom and George close by. They may be classmates, roommates, or accidental acquaintances, but they are usually found together. They don't want to do something extra, because why should they? They will probably become a golf foursome and live in neighboring suburbs.

The apathetic was projected into adulthood by a recent movie, 'Joe'. He is the average person. An all right guy who may cheat on his income tax a little, but sends his children to church each week. He wants to be the same as the rest, or just a little ahead.

Apathetic students teach people much. They show people a safe way to get along. They warn people by giving them a choice and an example of what to expect if they too choose to be apathetic.

## ANTHOLOGY

Original writing on any and every subject which college students face today is being solicited for an "Anthology of College Students' Writings." Prizes totalling \$175 for winning entries are being offered.

Any college student, graduate or undergraduate, is eligible to enter. It is not necessary that the material be published work. First prize is \$100, second prize, \$50, and third prize, \$25.

All manuscripts, which must be postmarked no later than midnight April 30 must be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelop, to:

Anthology of College Students  
P. O. Box 8102  
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Also part of the contest is a special section on black and white drawings of life today. They will be considered for publication, first prize, \$50, second prize, \$25.

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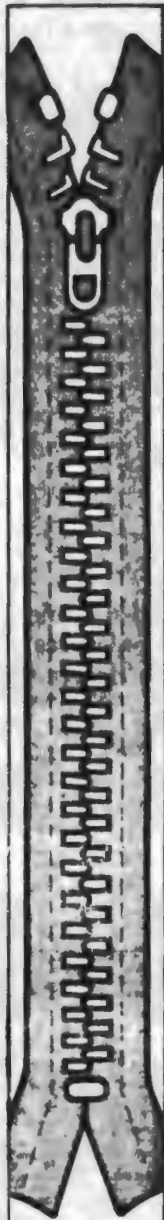
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# Trips Form Vivid Impressions

by Alan Borrud

All of us trip out on our travels. But this is not enough of a qualitative statement. Is the fabric of our experience woven of gossamer thread or something more durable like the coarse cotton in a Mexican blanket? Two students—who wish to be known as John and Doe—have got those cotton blankets, literally and figuratively, from their trip to Mexico.

"I would describe our trip as fun in learning," said John. "Of course, we dug the natural elements as anybody in his right mind would. Jumping into the ocean for the first time was a real rush."

According to Doe, the sun, the sea and the sand were prime reasons for first planning his return trip to Mexico. He had been there last spring. It was much more crowded then. Mazatlan has become an "in" place to go if you can't afford other resort spots in Mexico or haven't the time to travel farther south. Mazatlan is on the Pacific coastline of Mexico. It is about halfway down the coastline and directly across from the tip of the Baja Peninsula, the finger of land which juts out southward underneath California.

"We walked from the depot to the ocean and on the way I noticed the city had changed since I had last been there. The city is beautiful, but it is becoming larger and its streets are being littered with more and more refuse. Once again, you have a problem caused by too many people."

Plenty of cabs were available at the depot, but John, Doe and their two friends chose to walk the five miles to the ocean. Each had a backpack weighing at least 20 pounds. Unused to backpacks, their walk was tiresome in the 85 degree heat that day.

"It was worth it, though," said John. "As I walked and saw, I learned. The unbelievable squalor the majority of the people live in makes me happy to live in my semi-plastic world. One begins to appreciate what he has after seeing a country like Mexico."

After reaching the ocean, the four travelers took a bus, for a peso (8¢) each, to a trailer park up the north beach about five miles. Even here, Doe noticed drastic changes. The hotels and motels had crawled up the beach another half mile, grubbing for the "gringo" dollar. The number of trailer parks had increased for those who are too old to rough it to any further degree or for those who dislike the hotel scene.

"The Mexicans seemed enslaved to making as many pesos or dollars as possible, if they are involved in the tourist business at all," said John. "Our tourist money and their desire for it are turning the country in parts—into an American Mexico. It's not good."

"If you think your little brothers and sisters pester you at home, imagine five thousand little dark-skinned and brown-eyed brothers bugging you to buy gum, a shoe shine or perhaps grass as you stroll through the city or its marketplace, whether it be day or night."

"One of us was propositioned for a shoe shine one afternoon while strolling along the sidewalk by the ocean," related John. "We told him no, but the little fellow persisted in his salesmanship and offered us a senorita for sale. We weren't interested in carrying something unwanted back to the States, so we declined that offer, too."

The strict dichotomy of virgin or whore in Mexico seemed evident to the four sojourners. Even so, they felt it was a hands-off situation for the Americans and other tourists unless one went to a brothel. The situation is similar to the Vietnamese who resent the involvement of American GIs with their women.

John and Doe spent a fair amount of time in the city itself. They witnessed such things as the Mexican way of celebrating Christmas and the display of skinned calves' heads on the meat counters with the flies tickling their now dead heads. They also saw a mother nursing her baby in the marketplace. They were approached by many old ladies with their children who all begged for money. But the bulk of their experiences occurred where they spent most of their time: the Mar Rosa trailer park.

"I was exposed to so many different people there I didn't expect to get to know as many of them as well as I did," said John. "We saw license plates from Connecticut as well as from California. There were Canadians and Englishmen as well as the American crowd."

"I journeyed to Mexico to relax and learn in the process," added Doe. "The people in the trailer park seemed so relaxed. I could get it on with them

whereas I couldn't with the people who liked to stay in hotels. They are on a totally different trip."

The people in the plastic and concrete towers along the beach are missing so much," said John. "Such an isolating atmosphere removes them from the Mexican people and their culture. The American Mexico and the Mexican Mexico are two totally different trips."

One afternoon the four of them walked down the beach to a hotel to cash some traveler's checks. The plastic bastions were heavily defended by pure hedonists, young and old, rich and well-to-do. After piercing the first ranks without too much difficulty, they waded through flying volleyballs, football teams and inert bronze bodies and arrived at the steps leading from the hotel to the beach. On the patio sat the generals with their wives who—in their one piece or two piece swim suits—were sagging from bosom to bottom. These fat and bald old doctors and business executives were planning tonight's foray into town for food, music and wine.

"That scene was a real bummer," said Doe. "I couldn't see taking my wardrobe to Mexico."

"In asking me questions about my trip, people have implied that I went down there for the tourist action, the night life," explained Doe. "Not so."

"I think that can be done here, at home. If people—not all, of course—have to go to some distant place like Mexico to do things they wouldn't dare do at home, then they are cheating themselves."

This reporter can attest to what John and Doe speak of. American tourists many times cast an objectionable image abroad. One night, while using a rest room at a restaurant downtown for more than two or three minutes (I was fearing Montezuma's revenge—dysentery,) I was interrupted by a loud banging and cursing at the door. In a minute, I opened it and there stood a 55-year-old American tourist—drunk. He was not an exception that night. The general scene was bacchanalian. The head waiter had obvious contempt on his face for these drunk and debauched tourists. Being sober, I could see and understand his feelings.

Understandably, then, John and Doe preferred to remain mostly on the beach or in the water. If not there, then in a conversation with people they got to know, like the father, mother and daughter family from San Diego.

"To me, Don looked more like a man from Minnesota or North Dakota," said Doe. "He and his wife and daughter were that friendly. I feel we bridged the generation gap a bit in our relationship with them in Mexico. Day by day, they became friendlier and accepted us as we were, in spite of appearance, which is innocuous compared to the appearance of some freaky looking people."

In addition, the seven of them traveled to Guadalajara together for a day. They also spent Christmas Eve and a Sunday dinner together. The day John, Doe and friends left was moving.

"I was stunned," explained Doe. "Don and Donna were crying as we piled into a friend's Volkswagen. His wife stayed by their camper because one of us had told her earlier he did not like to see women cry."

"To me, three straight people seeing four long-hairs off in such a fashion is a vivid impression."

Was this a total account of the trip? Be not so foolish reader. On such a trip, each minute, each moment is a rush if one has it in him.

Tales to tell: stoned walks up the beach with the Big Dipper pouring darkness around one's comrades; the speech of the ocean at night; acid trips of friends up the beach; Mexicans selling or trying to sell grass on the beach—slices of life.

"People ask me how my trip was to Mexico; what can I say?" asked John. "How do you describe the sensation of jumping into the ocean after traveling for 57 hours straight, through five states, time change and many different climates?"

"The whole trip was a trip," added Doe. "The important thing is, once there, leave yourself open to people."

## SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

WINTER QUARTER, 1971

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted, Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time for Final Examination	For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	Sequence or derivation thereof
Saturday, February 27	7:30- 9:30	10:30 T Th, 2:30 F
	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 M W, 2:30 Th
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 T Th, 3:30 F
Monday, March 1	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W, 12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W, 11:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	9:30 T Th, 1:30 F
Tuesday, March 2	7:30- 9:30	2:30 M W, 10:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	12:30 M W, 8:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 M W
Wednesday, March 3	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W, 9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th, 12:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W, 3:30 Th
Thursday, March 4	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W, 1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th
		*4:30 M-F

\*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

### PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, March 8 at 8:00 A.M.
- Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 497, 596, 597, and 599 courses.

### SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION:

Student in attendance Winter Quarter must register during the pre-registration period, February 18-24. There will be a registration period on March 9 from 1:00-4:30 p.m. in Departmental Offices for new students and for returning students not in attendance Winter Quarter.

Classes begin March 10.

## Female Rats More Responsive

Two NDSU faculty members have reported results of a year-long research project in an international psychology journal indicating female rats are more responsive and more adaptive under stress than male rats.

"I don't know what this has to say for women's liberation, but obviously some analogies in behavioral characteristics could be drawn between rat and man," speculated Dr. Patricia Beatty, co-author of the article along with her husband, Dr. Warren Beatty. Both are assistant professors of psychology at SU.

The Beatty study, "Hormonal Determinants of Sex Differences in Avoidance Behavior and Reactivity to Electric Shock in the Rat," tested comparative abilities of female and male rats in learning responses that would prevent them from being subjected to mild electrical shocks.

"Even when males learned the avoidance response, they didn't execute it as effectively as females," said Dr. Patricia Beatty. Given only a short length of time to react before receiving the shock, the male fell short of

the female in its avoidance response under stress.

The Beattys first thought the total hormone level in rats effected the reaction under stress, but later learned it was only the hormone determining male sex. Early in life, according to Dr. Patricia Beatty, the brain is essentially sexless, but just after birth in rats (some time during pregnancy in humans), the presence or absence of the male sex determining hormone makes the brain either irreversibly male or female.

"When we administered male sex hormones to infant female rats, it was found that those rats as they matured were just as ineffective as male rats in learning avoidance responses to prevent electrical shocks," said Dr. Patricia Beatty.

While Dr. Beatty acknowledged such a study might offer psychological evidence for such research as that indicating women are better drivers than men, "that would be carrying the study as far as it would go, but not beyond all possibilities,"



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### DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for director of campus food services is now available in the student government office.

Duties include providing a link between the food service and Student Senate, support the continuation and improvement of the program, act as public relations man, attend food service meetings, report changes to Student Senate and provide representation in Senate for off-campus and contract students. Application deadline is Feb. 25.



## Promises To Live Up To

A new student government took over this week. Since its first meeting was basically concerned with appointments and committee memberships, it was hard to make a value judgment on its relative merits.

The new president and vice-president, however, have made commitments during the recent campaign and Sunday night's meeting, that will take some living up to.

**Now the question is, whether or not the Student Senate, as it is composed, will take the assertive action necessary to assure success of campaign promises.**

Will the senators represent their districts . . . or will they represent their own self interests? Will Greek senators, for example, represent their college district, or the house that insured their election?

For too many years we have watched Student Senates composed of Senators in search of activity points first and action somewhere out in a highly nebulous left field.

Among other things, the reapportionment of senatorial districts was supposed to eliminate that. And certainly the last Senate campaign did draw a wide choice of candidates in each district for voters to choose from.

**Time will be the determining factor in whether the reapportionment will be successful in its attempt to weed out the students who participate only for the sake of participating.**

Time, and the durability of the new student leaders. For Steve Hayne and Greg Olson, it will mean not only working on their pet projects, but keeping on the backs of all the senators to get their jobs done.

It's a perennial game to go to Senate meetings and speculate on whether so-and-so will present a motion for the first time, or do more than vote at a meeting.

We hope that game will be outmoded in terms of this year's Senate.

**Spectrum  
Editorial**

**...together**

by Michael J. Olson

"I knew a man Bo Jangles and he'd dance for you . . ."

It wasn't exactly old Bo I bumped into that afternoon on a Denver street corner. But I can't hear the song without thinking of the man I did meet that snowy day in September.

He was slumped up against a building spitting music from an old blues harp. You couldn't really tell where the rest on the harmonica left off and his mouth began. It must have been the tobacco dripping down the side of his mouth that molded the two together. His nose was the only other visible part of his face. Everything else was playing hide and seek with the old felt hat he had pulled down over his brow.

A tin cup was snuggled next to his left leg, but he really didn't seem to give a particular damn whether anyone threw anything into it or not. When he was making music, nothing else seemed to matter. "Oh! Suzannah" became a symphony in the key of C, and he was guest soloist.

When he stopped I went up and tossed 50 cents into the cup. I was ticked that I didn't have more.

"Didn't have to, boy," he said, showing his yellow-green tooth. "Old Billy don't need it from friends."

"What do you mean?"

Old Billy smiled again. "I could tell you was really listening boy. You 'presiate music. I can feel that, friend."

"Don't you need the money for clothes, or for food or for a place to sleep?"

The old man became stern. "You listen up good son. I don't need me nothing but God and this here harp . . . and not always in that order. Singing with the harp or singing with God's just about the same now."

With that he put the blues harp to his mouth and "Rock of Ages" came talking out. I took that as my cue to leave, and walked away from a happy man. Half way down the block, the music stopped and I heard a raspy shout:

"Remember God and the harp, boy!"

And I did.

**spectrum**

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## Write Letters To End The Draft

On Friday, Feb. 12, the Campus Religious Staff, comprised of the executives of the religious foundations here at NDSU, voted a request that I write to you to express a concern that we have.

**To The  
Editor**

This is the year in which a portion of the Selective Service Act expires. The portion that expires is that which enables the President to call up men for induction. This, therefore, becomes the year in which Congress can do one of three things with Selective Service . . . It can do nothing, which would stop inductions, but which would leave every other part of the law still functioning including registration, classifications, etc. It can revise the law removing many of its inequities, improving its administration, etc. Or it can end Selective Service.

There are those who say that we, the citizens of this land, have nothing to say. That it is a foregone conclusion that the draft act will be continued. The Administration promises a zero draft by 1973 as it tools up for a volunteer army, and that such a promise should cause Congress to continue the draft. No promises have been made as to the length of time there would be "zero" call-ups. Registration and classifications would still continue.

Today a large part of the country (one poll says 80 per cent) is against the continuation of our involvement in Viet Nam. We are able to be there in such numbers because it is the draftee who goes to Viet Nam. Just about everything imaginable has been tried by the young people of America to express their opposition to the draft and Viet Nam. We're told to "use the system" it has the means to bring about change. OK, let's give it one more chance.

Here's what to do. Write to the Congress. Don't send petitions, duplicated letters, or anything like that. Write to every Senator you can think of; to every Congressman you can think of. Urge him to vote to end involuntary slavery. Our nation is not being endangered by anything going on in Viet Nam, but the lives of our young men are being endangered by being sent over there. So let's have a letter writing campaign to end all letter writing campaigns.

**Russell E. Myers**

Executive Director  
NDSU YMCA

## Senate Doesn't Rate Criticism

It has been a policy of a few members of the Spectrum staff to criticize individuals and student organizations. Tuesday's issue, Feb. 16, was no exception to this rule. Student Senate was referred to as "Lame Ducks." The administration which is coming to a close has achieved more than the previous administration. This letter is to inform students of a few of Senate's accomplishments during the past year.

**To The  
Editor**

- 1) Reading day before finals.
- 2) Easter Monday off.
- 3) Off Campus meal tickets.
- 4) Establishment of voluntary test file now in the making.
- 5) Mandatory attendance abolished.
- 6) Student pictured IDs.
- 7) Student Body President made available all college conference for State of Affairs Address.
- 8) Fieldhouse fee reduced.
- 9) Fieldhouse hours expanded.
- 10) Graduate students and part time students can now run for elections and vote.
- 11) Bison system.
- 12) Proportional representation on Senate.
- 13) Painted walls for married student housing.
- 14) Women's PE requirement reduced.
- 15) Gap between Food Service and Student Senate is now closed — position of Food Director is

## Pakistan Embassy Expresses Thanks

I would like to use this column of the paper to express our most sincere gratitude to all those who have so generously contributed to the East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund. I received a letter from the Pakistan Embassy in Washington by whom the contributions will be sent to East Pakistan. I am sending a photocopy of the letter to you. You may publish the letter if you like. I would like to thank you again for all your cooperation and help.

**To The  
Editor**

**Pakistan Student Association of NDSU  
I. R. Chowdhury**

Dear Mr. Chowdhury,  
I am writing to express our sincere thanks for the check of \$623.79 sent by you as donation to the East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund.

We are deeply touched by the spontaneous expression of sympathy by NDSU, the local radio and television stations, newspapers and other community organizations and schools who offered assistance in various ways in the collection of this donation. I am sure this generous donation will go a long way towards alleviating the suffering of our people in distress.

I shall be grateful if you kindly convey our heartfelt gratitude to all who contributed so generously for the relief of the cyclone stricken people in East Pakistan. We are particularly grateful to the students of the Horace Mann School who decided not to exchange gifts with each other but rather give their money for the relief of the needy victims of the cyclone. We at the Embassy are deeply moved by this magnificent gesture.

**Enayet Karim  
Minister and  
Charge' d'Affaires, a.i.**

## Lingen Congratulates Hayne And Olson

At the last NDSU Alumni Association Board of Director's meeting, we had the opportunity of having this past year's student president, Stan Dardis, give us a report on the activities of Student Senate during this past year. It was a very thorough and impressive report.

The SU Alumni Board of Directors wishes to congratulate Student Senate on their progressive year of administration.

We would also like to congratulate Steve Hayne and Greg Olson, the newly elected student body president and vice president, and the student senators and wish them every success during the coming year.

**Jerry Lingen  
Alumni Director**

**To The  
Editor**

established.

- 16) Pakistan Relief Fund.
- 17) Established the first project in which Student Government could provide aid in slanting sidewalks over a period of years.
- 18) Establishment of a "gripe box" with key to increase the communication between the student body and Student Senate.
- 19) Facilitated voting procedures for Judicial Board providing an "up to date" listing of students for voting.
- 20) Budgeted one-half million dollars of student funds.

Here are some issues that Student Senate passed, but which are pending approval.

- a) Establishment of a "student roster" within the dormitories.
- b) Straight weekly class schedule.
- c) Permanent location for trailer park.
- d) Pass-fail grades not being accumulated into cumulative grade point average.
- e) Two grades in a repeated course — better of one grade.
- f) Permanent parking stalls and plugs.
- g) To offer registration in the Fieldhouse.

These criticisms by Bruce Tyley, (Spectrum staff member), are therefore unwarranted.

Let's hope the future does not hold any more negativisms toward individuals and student organizations.

**Alan Levin, Student Senator**





Terry Nygaard



Bob Bushey

(Photos by Fern)

## Student Activists Discuss College Role

Some students seem to have the knack to find something extra to do, unlike their counterparts who are constantly involved in something extra not to do.

It may appear peculiar, but rather than doing less, there is some magic in doing more—to be inclined to do something outside of class and study.

The magic is part of a continuing process that may look something like this in formula: Involvement equals Improvement.

Terry Nygaard, student vice president, emphasizes "bullheadedness" as a deciding element in the art of achieving.

Bob Bushey, student senator (EE), recommends that a "positive attitude" be maintained while under the spell of being involved.

Nancy L. Johnson, also a student senator (AES), conjures the "gotta wanna" reflex as an important ingredient in accomplishment.

As graduating seniors, Bushey and Nygaard are preparing along with other outgoing personnel, to give up their positions to the eager new incumbents.

Miss Johnson, a junior, is resigning because she would like to give the opportunity to someone else.

Each agree that after two years of service they have effectively utilized their time. They admit that involvement breeds improvement and that an individual would be capable of doing more after overcoming the fear of mistakes and becoming involved with something other than they are accustomed to.

The three stress experience as

a first-rate reward for active participation and overall improvement as a notable after effect.

They equally feel that participation must be prodded by some basic inertia or motivation within the student—he must be willing to give some time or part of himself in order to achieve his goals.

"I don't have the ability to quit," Nygaard said. "Starting at the bottom and working up is not an easy thing. You're going to make mistakes and that's discouraging, but you have to be persistent and ride them out."

Nygaard commented that people are meant to be active and not passive. "When someone's bored, he's not doing what he wants to do.

"There's something that you can do that will bring personal satisfaction — it's necessary for your happiness, and life will be more enjoyable when you're active.

"Everybody should be doing something," he said, "you should use what you have."

Bushey, who works in nine committees, referred to involvement as a "learning process."

"The first committee that I was on became a stimulus," Bushey said. "I started at the bottom—I was low man and learned by watching others.

"Once you learn to get involved," he said, "you learn to get involved again. What I've learned by participating will help me improve something later on in life."

Miss Johnson mentioned all students have equal opportunities to participate, but some, she feels, are afraid to get involved.

"You have to have enough nerve to go out and do it," she said, "and can't be afraid to try it.

"Participation has shown me never to be impatient and has developed my self-confidence. It has been a fantastic way to meet and communicate with people."

Sometimes, however, an enterprising senator may mix the wrong ingredients and resultantly be the victim of thumping headaches after a 120-hour day at the forum.

Nygaard, Bushey and Miss Johnson warned against over-participation as a detriment to achievement.

"You can go too far with it," said Bushey. "At one time I was going to so many meetings, and doing so much that I really wasn't getting anything done."

However, they viewed their time in student government as a fruitful experience. "Some people think they don't have time to do something, but they do," Bushey expressed. "I suggest that all students be involved in something.

"I'm better in my major for accepting outside activities and I use my time more effectively," Bushey said. "There's a lot of satisfaction in the work that I do. I learned to work with people and I can accomplish something if I work with people effectively — I feel good by doing it."

Nygaard said he has learned "not what to do when working with people."

"It has been an excellent human relations course. You have to work with people. I have never felt bored since I began in student government," he said.

Miss Johnson views outside student activity as part of a college education. "I've gotten a lot out of every thing that I've been in. I feel that my graduation will be more complete," she said.

Obviously Nygaard, Bushey and Miss Johnson are not the only students that participate in campus organizations. There are others who have worked just as hard in some lame organizations. There are approximately 150 varieties that need students who want to help.

Involvement is a simple solution for those who are willing to devote a little time to something that will help them and their school.

However, there just may be some who find it difficult to see anything in the formula for success and are content to experiment and add NO to each side and come out with a little nothing that looks like this: NO Involvement Equals NO Improvement.

## Indian Symposium

A two-day Indian Symposium March 11-12 at NDSU has been postponed until March 22-23. Symposium leaders changed the dates because of a conflict in scheduling with the State Class A Basketball Tournament in Bismarck.

In addition to the apparent conflict for participants in the Symposium from Fort Yates, numerous SU and North Dakota minority and Indian program leaders will be participating in an Indian Conference at Bemidji, Minn., March 11-12.

Local and area Indian officials, dancers and reservation residents have agreed to participate in a program of panels, movies and speakers March 22-23. The symposium is designed to acquaint the SU student and area residents with the Indian of North Dakota.

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# Wrestlers Worthy Of Third Ranking

by Lew Hoffman

Seventh-ranked South Dakota State University challenged the third-rated Bison grapplers Saturday night and NDSU justified the faith of Amateur Wrestling News' ranking system by posting a 22-14 victory. The visiting Jackrabbits gained some measure of satisfaction by ending two individual undefeated seasons for SU wrestlers.

Bison Lynn Forde and Gerry Seifert, both undefeated in dual meets before the match, suffered setbacks at the hands of the Jacks' Engles brothers. Forde dropped a 12-4 decision to Keith Engles in their featured battle at 142 pounds. Forde had vanquished Engles last year in the North Central Conference tournament, but the Jackrabbit middleweight had the breaks falling his way this time and used two last-period predicaments to put the match out of reach.

Seifert wrestled Mike Engles on even terms for two-and-a-half periods before being caught on his back in a quickly-called pin.

Seifert wrestled the second period in close contact with Engles, waiting for a one point escape that was never awarded by a referee having all the decisiveness of J. Alfred Prufrock.

Bison captain Sam Kucenic strove to put his team on the scoreboard after SU's Joel Jacobson lost the opening bout to the Jack's Stan Opp. Kucenic eventually forged a 10-1 decision win, but found his opponent, Dale Sutor, and the official's ignorance to be a formidable success block. Smooth Sam was forced into a several minute delay of the match when the ref didn't, or couldn't, decide what exactly happened in the match he was supposedly controlling. Officials at Bison wrestling duals this season have been notoriously inept.

Ken Tinquist gave the Herd a 6-3 team lead in romping to a 10-5 win. After Forde's loss, Bison Brad Williams again put his team over the top by utilizing his polished sequence of take-downs to roll over Jerry Person 17-3.

Younger but bigger Engles restored SDSU's initial lead with his stunning fall victory and the

pressure of do or die fell to Dick Henderson. Dick did. His 6-2 clutch performance put the Bucky Buffalo up by a 12-11 team margin.

Bill Demaray stepped onto the mat for SU and crowd response was deafening. Demaray's Demolition Service fulfilled all contract agreements as Wild Bill set a new school pin record (11 in one season) and continued as the lone unbeaten Bison.

At 190 pounds Bob Backlund needed only a draw to clinch the team victory. Backlund showed the same fire his fans have seen on his gridiron performances and won by fall. Backlund seemingly has some near rabid fans: the West stands resounded with "Go Tiny" chants and the enthusiastic East stands cheering of Marmans, Aubs and Company loosened a few bolts in that sector.

Jackrabbit heavyweight Luther Onken rallied for a 9-5 besting of Pat Simmers to end the festivities. UND will be down, and probably downed, in the last Bison dual meet of the year this Wednesday. Dial a date, bring some throat-soothing medicine and root for State to shoot.



(Photo by Willmot)

# BOSP: Well, Folk, It's Better Teke Than Freak

Two ballots were required Thursday evening as the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) selected a new Spectrum editor from two applicants.

An initial four to four tie between Bruce Tyley, a junior in chemistry currently on the Spectrum staff, and Donald Longmuir, a business economics jun-

ior who served as Commissioner of Public Relations for the student government last quarter, forced the second ballot. While the BOSP has nine members, one was absent, therefore setting up the possibility of the tie.

A vote of five to three gave Longmuir the position on the second ballot.

The marathon four hour meeting also selected a new business manager from a filed of five applicants. David Schlichtmann will replace current business manager Gary Kopp at the beginning of next quarter. Schlichtmann has served for the past year as Commissioner of Finance for student government.

The community should not control the student paper remarked Longmuir during the interview. "We're writing for the college students," he said, "and not a community bulletin board."

He said his newspaper policy would be middle-of-the-road, taking bits from each side.

Schlichtmann maintained the business manager shouldn't persuade the editor to change the paper to suit the advertising clientele. "If the editor believes

that the policy is right, then he should print it."

Major differences between the applicants' viewpoints on editorials were drawn out during the interviews.

Longmuir expressed the desire to consult with his entire staff before determining which editorials should be published.

Tyley view an editorial as something the editor had to stand on. "It's an editor's prerogative to write his own opinion without consulting others and without prior restraint," said Tyley. "Any view is justifiable if logic and research are employed. To deliberately build balance into an editorial is no less than hypocritical."

Both Schlichtmann and Longmuir are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This is the first time in three years a greek has been named editor.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

All student organizations seeking government funds must submit to the Finance Commissioner, before March 14, the membership role, budget from last year, a detailed account of where the money was spent, a budget request for next year and the name of the person in charge of budgeting.

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# Peace Corps Needs Technical People

by Clyde Krebs

Hafidh Ellouze, assistant to the director for Special and International Programs in Peace Corps, said the Peace Corps is in need of more people in technical fields.

Ellouze has worked in Tunisia with Peace Corps teams teaching French and Arabic to the Agency for International Development teams. He has also worked one year in California helping institute the Multi-National program. Ellouze was instrumental in developing co-ops in which local natives take an active part.

Ellouze advocates training people for Peace Corps work in the country in which they are to work. This enable them to become familiar with the customs of local natives and the language.

The role of Peace Corps is a joint effort training program whose purpose is answering needs of developing nations. Ellouze stated a main facet of Peace Corps is stimulation of interest among locals. Ellouze called the Peace Corps the originator of the idea of self-development for countries.

Volunteers of different professions are needed. In Tunis, for example, the Peace Corps members have declined, not because they are quitting, but because the job has been accomplished. The need now is for nutritional experts, architects, draftsman and other skilled personnel.

A question was raised concerning the position of volunteers in regard to the draft. Ellouze said in Tunisia men have a choice of the army or a job. Draft Deferments were once necessary for Peace Corps service, but one year draft exemptions are available.

Peace Corps members can apply for further postponement while overseas. Much depends on local draft boards — some consider Peace Corps work as military duty. Between five and 10 per cent of all men returning from the Peace Corps are drafted.

The Peace Corps initiates pilot projects completed by United Nations volunteers. In July, 1971, the United Nations will send 200 volunteers to underdeveloped countries, including 40 Ameri-

cans. The pay is \$150 a month for expenses. This is equivalent to the monthly salary of elite people in their respective society. In addition volunteers receive \$75 a month deposited in their bank account. Returning after 27 months of service, volunteers have about \$1800 in the bank.

Ellouze said that applications for Peace Corps should be made one year in advance. The requirements for the United Nations volunteers are 1) be 21 years old, 2) have an education and some training or vocational skills, 3) be sponsored by your government, 4) have had no previous intelligence work (e.g. C.I.A.) and 5) be physically healthy. Ellouze pointed out people with physical handicaps would be accepted because their skills can be used.

According to Ellouze the ulti-

mate goal of the United Nations volunteers and the Multi-National volunteers is to initiate interest for countries to start their own programs for development.

## University Village

Solutions for the parking problem in the Fieldhouse — University Village area were discussed at the University Senate Campus Committee Friday.

And the man said, "Let us cast shadows only if the sun will soon rise; we need to be different."

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# Wojtak Breaks 1,000 Point Mark

by Barry Trievel

The Bison basketball team defeated Augustana 105-82 Thursday night to clinch at least a co-championship position in the North Central Conference.

John Wojtak led the Bison with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Wojtak broke the 1,000 varsity career point mark early in the game. He became the seventh player in Bison basketball history to accomplish that feat.

The Driscoll brothers piloted the fast-breaking offensive style which completely outclassed Augge. Pat Driscoll scored 20 points and brother Tom hit for 15. Between them, 19 assists were credited.

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,200 watched the display of Belk's charges contentedly. The ball handling wizardry of the back-court brothers brought the

greatest reactions.

Wojtak, Mike Kuppich and Brad Klabo supplied the necessary board prowess to get the fast breaks started. Snappy release passes and blind leads became regular to the extent of being unnoticed.

The game marked the end of the some season for the squad. The victory made it quite probably the Bison would be chosen to participate in the regional playoffs.

The Fieldhouse at Brookings, South Dakota was the scene Saturday of the game which could have given the Bison sole possession of the conference championship. However, the Bison lost 102-87.

The Belk men must now win at Grand Forks Thursday to be the lone champions, taking for granted that South Dakota State

will win its next game.

The benchwarmers got earaches, the cheerleaders didn't have to lead cheers and coaching directions couldn't be heard, but the avid Jack supporting crowd got its victory.

Mike Kuppich said, "The place was panned and it was so loud you couldn't hear yourself talk."

The Jackrabbits quickly gained a substantial lead and then fell behind briefly in the early minutes of the second half. They began a rally, helped by the off-beat, forced field goal shooting of the Bison, and the resulting lead became overwhelming.


Tom Driscoll pumped in nine shots in nine attempts for the Bison in the first half. He ended up with 23 points.

Wojtak scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. His varsity career scoring total now stands at 1,045 points.


The UND game at Grand Forks Thursday is the last regular season game for the Bison.



(Photo by Richter)




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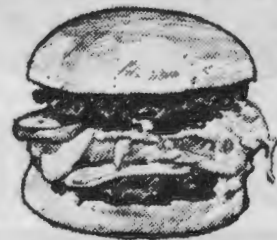

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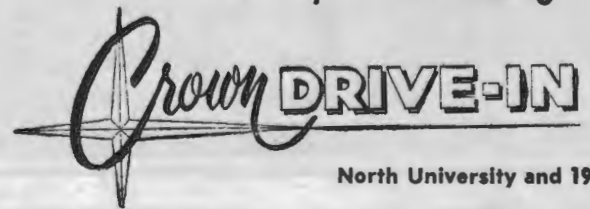
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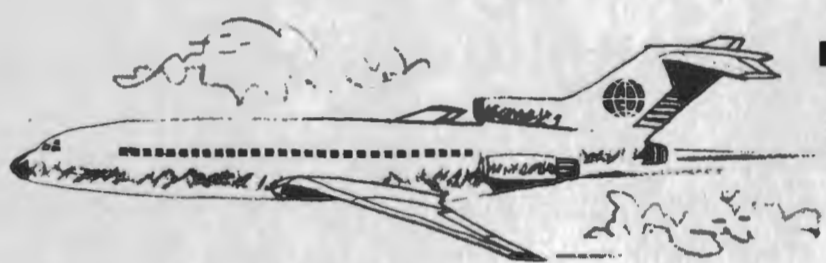
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We here at the NSBA office, would welcome any comments or suggestions that you may have on the program.