

Folksinger, Judy Collins, as she appeared in concert at Concordia College Friday night. (Photo by Murray Lemley)

Sigs Initiate SU 75 Raffle

Wednesday night the Sigma Chi Fraternity held a kick-off banquet for its raffle designed to earn money for SU 75. It is the first major effort by an SU student organization.

Outside the Sigma Chi house was first prize, a blue 1971 Ford Pinto. Inside were honored guests President L. D. Loftsgard, Paul Gallagher, Robert Dawson and Stan Dardis.

Introducing the honored guests was Sigma Chi and Student Senator Jim Deutsch. In speaking, Deutsch hoped the raffle would provide an impetus for other student fund drives to achieve a goal of assisting SU 75.

The first guest to speak was Gallagher, president of the SU Alumni Association. Concurring with Deutsch, Gallagher felt it was important for the student body to get involved in this effort to improve their university. "I am also proud my fraternity is one of the first to get involved," said Gallagher, a Sigma Chi alumnus.

"The more you students do, the easier it is for us," added Dawson, chairman of the Fargo-Moorhead SU 75 Fund Drive Campaign. Dawson, also a Sigma Chi alumnus, called SU 75 a tremendously large project reaching out to alumni across the country.

Locally, he said SU 75 will touch such people as SU alumni, friends of SU and the businessmen. It is hoped \$1 million will be received from the business community.

Praising the performance and seeing need for a good Bison team, Dawson stressed further the need for academic excellence at SU. He, too, expressed an appreciation of Sigma Chi's effort for SU 75.

Next to speak was Stan Dardis, student body president. Dardis considered SU 75 an effort to bridge the gap between adequate and excellent academics at SU.

"Yours is the sole student effort at this time," he said, addressing the Sigma Chis. "Yours and other students' efforts will make this project a reality. Your initiative is the springboard for further student efforts."

Nationwide, the SU 75 campaign is seeking \$4 million in private funds. Student contributions are pegged at \$100,000. Hopes are student generosity will raise the total to \$200,000.

If raised, these private funds would be coupled with \$8 million in state and federal appropriations and grants.

According to President Loftsgard, the last twenty months have included many conferences with people interested in SU 75. Alumni, parents, businessmen and friends have exhibited a heartening reaction to SU 75's appeal for funds.

"But we do need support from within the University," he said. "I can't explain how much it means to me to see student support of this project."

If SU 75 is successful, SU's physical plant expansion may include a library, a fine arts complex, a college of Home Economics addition, a faculty-alumni center and new south stands for Dacotah Field. These buildings would complement the new Fieldhouse, which contains such facilities as a natorium.

In raising money for SU 75, the Sigma Chi raffle will give away the Pinto, a cassette player and recorder and three transistor radios. The drawing will be held at a dance in the Fieldhouse on Dec. 15.

Recommend English Changes

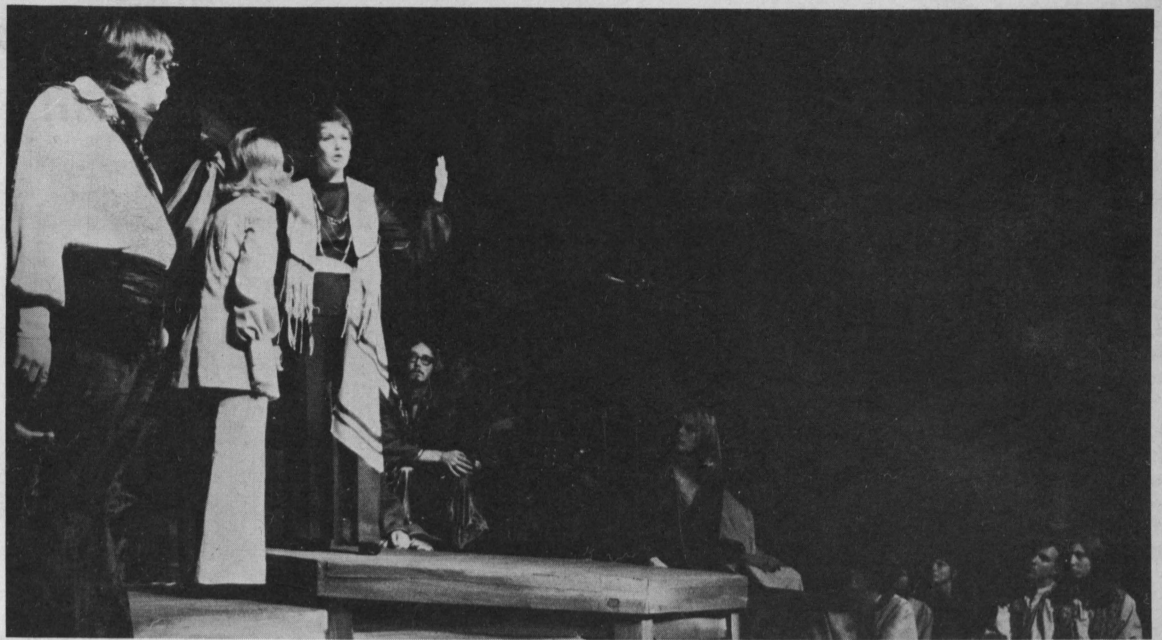
Two informal suggestions were handed down by the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate last Thursday.

The Department of English was asked to grant student requests for transfers from upper level courses to freshman English courses when objections arose because a student truly felt he did not have the skills to be competitive in an upper level course.

Another recommendation was that colleges determine the feasibility of eliminating the freshmen English requirements for students with high American College Testing scores and good high school English grades.

It was pointed out the University has no general English requirement and many colleges require some type of Communication classwork, which includes English.

It was also mentioned that course offerings would be more open so students will be able to choose their class rather than be assigned it.



'Antigone '70'

(See review on page 5. Photo by Leo Kim)

spectrum

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

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 18

Fargo, North Dakota

November 10, 1970

Senate Hears Constitutional Revisions

by Duane Lillehaug

An issue of tissue did not arise at this Sunday's Senate meeting in Burgum hall. Apparently the most relevant and rubbing aspect of last year's Senate was not even approached by this year's meeting in Burgum Hall.

Presented for "first reading" were revisions for the student body constitution. First reading means action on the measure will take place at the next meeting.

The basic principle of the new revision is proportional representation. Senate has been restructured, including a revision in the number of senators for many areas.

A question was raised by Senator Linda Dodgson about the representation of the fraternity and sorority residence areas by just one senator.

Specific course and section assignments were made by the English department for fall quarter.

Changes in the course load designations were presented, but were not discussed.

In answer to Miss Dodgson's question, Senator Daryl Doyle, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, explained all senate seats were assigned on the basis of population.

The number of students residing in the fraternity and sorority houses is about 430, which makes it the smallest residence district of the total. Other senators represent up to 600 students each.

It was also pointed out combinations of districts between men's and women's organizations were present in other residence districts, particularly in the dormitories.

Senator Bob Holm questioned the delegation of votes among students in each district. He proposed that each student be allowed the same number of votes in his district as the number of vacancies to be filled.

A straw vote indicated probable approval by Senate of the measure next meeting. After Senate approval, a student vote will be scheduled. Explanations of the proposal will appear in Friday's issue.

The only motions presented for approval at the meeting involved recognitions of student organizations. Granted student recognition were the Sky Diving Club and the Chess Club.

Senator David Deutsch told

Senate he was aware of a complaint by the advisor to Chess Club regarding student funding of his organization. "The guy isn't doing anything to collect his money," said Deutsch, "but he goes to every class and gripes about it. This isn't good public relations for student government."

Students interested in discussing the graduate student fee were asked by Senator Mary Joe Deutsch to attend a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Student Affairs committee. The meeting is at 1:30 in the Union Forum Room.

David Deutsch reported the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) had met last Saturday in Minot and established the first effective block-booking system. Under the organization, institutions in the state and some in Minnesota will be able to block book entertainment for many appearances in the area.

Representatives from the University of North Dakota were at the meeting according to Deutsch. UND had boycotted an earlier NDSA convention this fall.

Senate will meet again next Sunday night to consider the proposed constitutional revisions.



Bison Kicker, Jim Twardy, gets a punt away while being rushed by Mankato State College defenders at Saturday's game. (Photo by Leo Kim)

Jean Guy Honored By Home Ec Alumni

Jean Guy, wife of North Dakota Governor William Guy, was the honored guest Sunday at the annual meeting of the North Dakota Home Economics Alumni Association at NDSU. Mrs. Guy was previously honored as the 1970 Honored Alumnus at SU during Homecoming activities Oct. 10.

young woman interested in the different campus activities," said Christine Finlayson, professor emeritus of Home Economics Education.

Mrs. Guy was honored for her interest in community activities and for the vigor and enthusiasm she contributes.

"Mrs. Guy's dedication to education and youth gives evidence of her values," observed Miss Finlayson. "The enrollment of both Governor and Mrs. William

Guy recently in an adult class in family dynamics shows their belief in continuing education.

"Jean has guided the Guy household through 10 years of a very busy life," said Mrs. Finlayson. "Planning for a husband who has to travel as much as a governor does and helping to guide five children and their activities is really a fulltime job."

The tours and receptions that Mrs. Guy willingly hosts at the governor's home were viewed as typical of the generosity and hospitality that she has always exhibited, including an open house for visiting teachers during the recent North Dakota Education Association Convention in Bismarck.

"To those of us who knew Mrs. Guy as Jean Mason during her college days here at the 'U,' it is so easy to remember her as an attractive, friendly, outgoing



BY: RHONDA M. BUTLER (c)

(comments or suggestions are solicited)

It's black. I'm alone.

How long has it been? A day? A year? My God! A life time? How long has it been?

It's dark. I can't see! Where am I? Where can I go? There's no where to go! What am I doing here?

Who am I? What am I? Am I really here? My name? Do I have a name?! Do you know my name? Please tell me. Please!

It was long ago when I heard my father's name . . . John Peter or was it Peter John . . . I forget.

But my name! What is my name!?!?

I'm alone. No one knows me.

There's no where to go. I'm trapped. I'm caged! I can barely move! But if I could go . . . where would I? Why should I? Why?

I can feel it. It's all around me. I can feel but I can't see.

Who am I? Why am I? Can you help me? Are you really there? I hear you. I feel you. But I can't see you!!

Touch me. Please touch me!

Maybe I'm lost! . . . and it's so dark. I've never seen it . . . but they say it's beautiful. My god! I am lost!!

I'll hide. But where can I go? Where can I go? I'm alone. No one will help me.

Do you love me. Please touch me. I'm here. Can't you see me? I am here. Please touch me. You can touch me. I won't hurt you.

Can't you tell I want to be free.

Why am I lonely? Why should I be loney? I have myself. I can feel myself. I know I'm here. But where am I. Why me? What's my name? Please, someone help me!!

Touch me. Please touch me!!

Quit pushing. Someone's pushing me. Don't push me!! Don't touch me! No! I don't want to go. Quit pushing. Don't make me go. I don't want to go.

Who are you. Quit pushing. I won't go. I don't have to go. Please!!! Don't touch me. No! No! No!

"Congratulations! It's a seven pound, eight ounce baby girl!" "Sir. You have been honorably discharged from the United States Army!"

SAB Plans Trip To "Guthrie"

Attendance at a matinee of the Guthrie Theatre will highlight a planned trip to Minneapolis on Dec. 5, sponsored by the Creative Arts committee of SAB. The schedule also includes a visit to the Minnesota Institute of Arts to attend a showing of 18th Century Italian Art.

Following the art show, attendance at a matinee performance at the Guthrie Theatre is planned. The performance will be a presentation of "A Play" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the controversial winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Cost for the trip is \$13 which includes transportation and tickets for both events. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Music Listening Lounge no later than Thursday.

The group will leave NDSU at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 5 and will return at 10 p.m. the same evening. This promises to be an enjoyable day and all students are encouraged to attend.

Final Architecture Lecture

The final fall quarter public lecture sponsored by the Department of Architecture is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 25 of Sudro Hall.

"Research in Architecture — How it Contributes to Education

& Practice" will be the topic of the speech by Peter Manning, director of the School of Architecture at Nova Scotia Technical School of Architecture at Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax. The talk is open to the public at no charge.



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Pass-Fail Should Be Expanded

Pass-fail. It's a matter of the first timid step being taken out of traditional grading systems. Now are we going to fall back to the way things have been going for years, simply because that's a nice safe way to do things?

Or is pass-fail as a system going to offer some really relevant options to the students of this University?

The concept of pass-fail has been introduced into the University on a working basis, now we need to explore some of the additional functions the system could be fulfilling . . . some of the additional avenues that could be open to students on pass-fail.

As it stands, pass-fail is fine for a student as long as it's not in his major or minor area or one of his required courses. In other words, pass-fail is okay, as long as the course is an elective.

That's fine as far as it goes . . . unfortunately it doesn't seem to be going anywhere.

Why not make grading mandatory only in those courses in a student's major and minor areas of study? Why not give the student the option of taking as pass-fail courses, for example, his science requirements.

Since the University is ostensibly a training ground for future careers, and life work, a realistic attitude should be developed about grading and its actual relevance to those future careers.

When an employer looks at the transcript of a prospective employee, he is going to be concerned with the level of attainment that person has achieved in his major field of study.

High grades in outside courses may be frosting on the cake as far as the student is concerned, but the main concern of an employer is going to be how well a student was able to achieve in his major area of study.

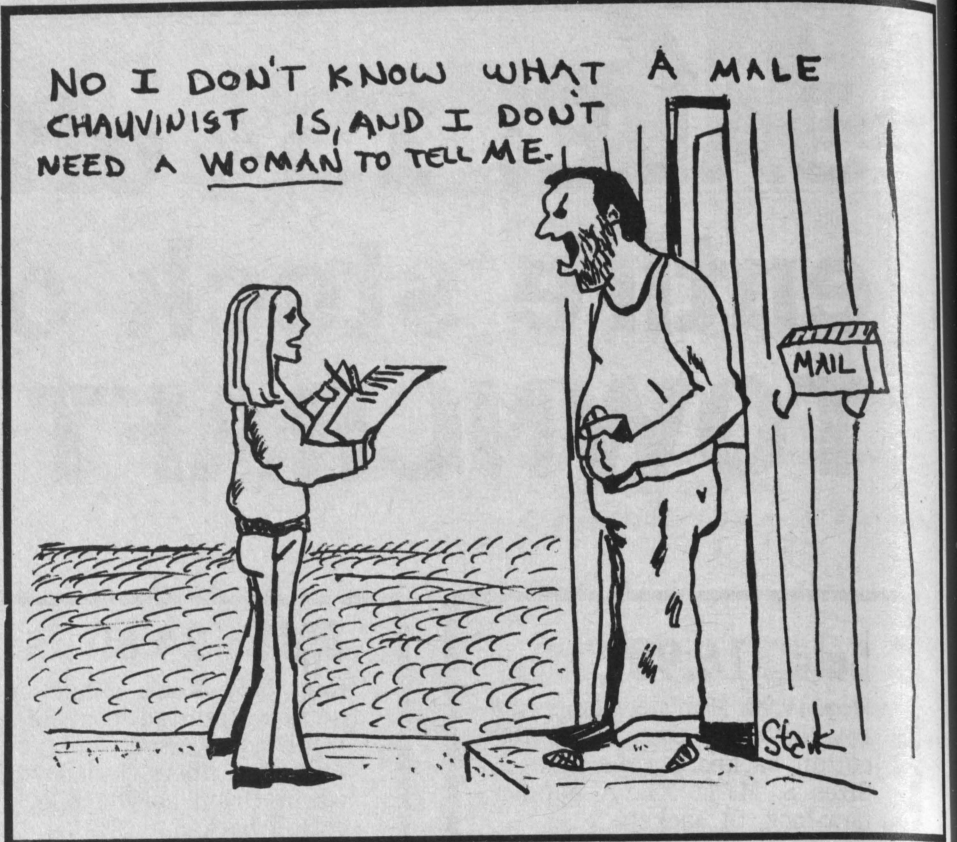
This same approach should be adopted by the University. The major stress area for a student will be in his major area. It is here he will do most work and effort to achieve high standards.

Courses outside the major will, by their very "outside" nature, receive a smaller portion of the student's effort and preparation. Should the student then be penalized with a lower grade because he has less time or inclination to devote to these classes?

We are not saying students shouldn't be able to work for grades in all their classes if they want to. We are saying, though, that it is about time for a more realistic, more liberalized approach to the pass-fail system on this campus.

Strict and mandatory course grading requirements are no longer realistic. The pass-fail system as it stands is workable . . . but it is not adequate. It is time more options are available to students on this campus in their own curricula.

Students are basically entrusted with determining which courses to take for satisfactory completion of their college careers. Now they should be able to decide on what basis they want to be graded in those courses.



by gary faleide
as i see it

Since first arriving on campus I have made it a practice to learn, "through the grapevine," the nature of the various departments, their teaching methods and more importantly, the personalities and philosophical and moral outlook of the individual instructors. This last area is important because it is through the biases of the instructor that material content can result in distortions. Granted this is a human limitation, nevertheless the disastrous effects can be minimized by the instructor's open acknowledgement of his personal biases and his coloring of the material. This is necessary for students tend to view instructors as "God-head" figures and automatically accept, without even thinking of questioning, that which is said is an absolute truth.

With this in mind I shall begin my attacks on various departments who have let the biases of their instructors go unchecked and unacknowledged, resulting in undue distortions of material and spiritual content. I open my attacks first on the SCHOOL OF NURSING.

It has come to my attention from various students in the School of Nursing that ideas and concepts are being presented in class that not only would be absent in institutions of "better quality," but are also incompatible with the Hippocratic Oath and the Christian spirit ("The Good Samaritan.")

For example, future nurses here at NDSU are being trained to gauge the quality of their care in proportion to the economic status of the patient. In particular, rich patients are to receive the utmost courtesy and consideration, for one day they may contribute financially to the hospital. Whereas the poor, especially the elderly on Medicare, are not necessarily to be ignored, but rather to receive the least amount of care necessary, for their chances of contributing financially are nil.

This train of thought is deplorable and totally unacceptable. When an individual instructor was confronted with this he responded by saying, "One must live in a real world." This sounds hauntingly familiar to the classic, "I was only following orders." You future nurses must remember that when you appear before the "Big Nuremberg Trial" in the sky to explain and justify your actions and dealing with your fellow man and you respond by saying, "I was only following orders (I was living in a real world)," it ain't gonna cut no mustard.

You must also remember that the Good Samaritan responded out of a genuine compassion to help his fellow man, not only with disregard to his economic status, but also his social, political and religious attributes. It behooves you future nurses to respond in the same spirit, regardless of what your instructors may tell you to the contrary, where it be by a Christian ethic or by the Hippocratic Oath.

It is time such ideas as the one mentioned above are eradicated from the classroom. They should be replaced by a concept in which nurses respond to the patient not by a "have" versus "have-not" desire to help all men. Granted, the instructor must stress the high moral integrity that must be possessed by the nurse on duty, but under no circumstance whatsoever must the student be subjected to the individual idiosyncrasies of the instructor (such that the Hippocratic Oath is twisted into the "survival of the fittest," the ones with the most money.)

Thought for the day: To those who advocate "love it or leave it." Has it ever occurred to you the shoe is on the wrong foot and you should leave?

SAB Apologizes For Absent Film

I would like to apologize to the students who were turned away from the SAB movie this weekend. "Cool Hand Luke" was supposed to be shown but the film never arrived from the booking company. We have no way to guard against anything like this happening. This is the second time this quarter a feature has been cancelled because it never arrived.

We will book "Cool Hand Luke" next quarter, as well as some other fine films, and will hope for your understanding and patience when and if this ever happens again. Our foremost policy is to get the students what they want to see.

Steven Stark

Chairman, SAB Films Committee

To The Editor

POLLUTER OF THE WEEK

No, we haven't forgotten those polluters who are lurking around the environs of the University. We have been retrenching, gathering data and generally preparing for our latest onslaught against the despoilers of our environment.

So, (insert fanfare), this week's polluter is not merely a local individual or business. No . . . they are nationwide and growing and proud of it.

To Holiday Inn . . . special recognition as the most ambitious polluter of the week.

This classic example of a miscarriage of the principles of architecture, creativity and good taste, not to mention their own special form of population explosion, is alive and growing throughout the United States.

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Take heed, Holiday Inn, your contribution to the pollution of our nation has not gone unnoticed and will not be forgotten soon.

We have no choice . . . you're everywhere.

spectrum

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Hi! Klancy is out to kill the mad envelope thief. Look-out. If you were thinking the answer to question two was Fred, you were right. It sure is neat that the half-mustached freak is now bald too. Happy Saturday birthday Kit. Goodnight. P.S. Take Gary's word for it. St. Luke's girls are HORNY.

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Review

'Antigone '70' Pleasing Play



Steve Stark stresses a point while speaking with Dave Gilbert during rehearsal of "Antigone '70" opening tomorrow night at the Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall. (Photo by Dave Kilzer)

by Lew Hoffman

"Antigone '70" opens Wednesday night at the Little Country Theatre under the direction of Dr. Constance West and musically arranged by Michael J. Olsen. The play offers vital drama of particular poignancy.

The play is not "up-dated" by Miss West. "Antigone" is universal and modernization would be futile. What has been done by Miss West is a placing of the drama in a contemporary framework for presentation.

Gwen Gould, in the lead role, proves to be an actress of extreme competence and maintains a character of truly tragic dignity and moral dedication. David Gilbert portrays an excellent Creon, showing all due arrogance and disregard for reason other than his own. Of equal importance is his convincing tragic enlightenment at the conclusion of the play.

As Creon's son, Haimon, Steve Stark rises to the ability of Gilbert. Stark is especially impressive in his confrontation scene with Gilbert.

Cynthia Gilbert adds a fourth string performance as Teiresias. As the legendary super-soothe, Mrs. Gilbert makes one feel she is the voice of doom. (Which she is.)

The supporting acting has a few flaws, but is competent to an acceptable degree. Helen Hoehn, as Isemene, underscores the drama well with her character enlightenment.

Don Larew has produced a visually strong and aesthetically demanding set which Miss West uses very well. The hexagonal motif in the set works very well and reflects the stress and alienation to be seen on stage. A hexagonal white backdrop and stylized pillars provide focal points Miss West has obviously used in her actor placement to advantage.

Olsen, no actor of mean achievement himself, has co-ordinated a series of relevant musical arrangements. His work lends a feeling of spontaneity. A caution: the vitality of his art may offend some theatre purists and those with weak eardrums.

Shakes or Shav: take your choice. "Antigone '70" has a deep moral message and offers contemporary entertainment with a rock band. The range should please everyone.

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Bison Win Over Mankato, Student Apathy Questioned

by Lew Hoffman

The Bison trounced a highly regarded Mankato football team Saturday to finish a fourth consecutive unbeaten season. The herd's undefeated string was extended to a record 29 games as the visiting Indians fell to an offensive machine that amassed 400 yards rushing.

Wayne (Truck) Stevenson led the Bison runners' with 174 yards in only 19 carries. Freshman Bruce Reimer electrified NDSU fans by returning a Mankato punt for 84 yards and a touchdown. Reimer moved through heavy

traffic most of the way and left several would-be tacklers clinging to his contrail.

Perhaps the real news of the afternoon was the meager turnout of fans to witness two top-flight teams engage in a gridiron battle. Somebody has to say it sooner or later. The SU student body and the Fargo-Moorhead area has given only token support this season to a fine group of dedicated athletes and coaches that have represented SU in such worthy fashion.

I remember way back in '66 when one was lucky to get an end-zone seat by coming 45 min-

utes before kickoff. Last Saturday I came two minutes after the game had started and found a choice seat on the 40-yard line.

SU student enrollment has increased in those five years and the Bison are drawing 2,000 fewer fans. This year's squad is every bit as potent as the 1966 Bison, a team that lost two games. Both losses that year were on the road and fans showed up in great numbers at Hector Airport to welcome their fallen heroes. Fan non-support reeks this year.

Now I'm not talking about the people supporting the Bison by coming every weekend to see the thundering herd in action. The logical blame lies on those F-M residents watching two big-college powers battle on the boob tube and those students zipping home to Podunk and hot pie for the weekend. Coach Erhardt and his assembled multitude are representing the area and State with a unit that holds the national championship.

It seems that North Dakotans should take a little pride in their accomplishments and show this pride by lending fan support. I'm not a North Dakotan, but I'm proud of my team because it represents the best that my University has to offer: the best that any university has to offer.

I recently told a student (from Fargo) that my home town high school team drew over 15,000 fans for each football game in a town of only 27,000 people. The student replied by saying, "Sure, that's to be expected be-



Bison Fullback, Wayne (Truck) Stevenson, evades Mankato State College tacklers during a 60-21 trouncing of the Indians Saturday afternoon at Dacotah Field. (Photo by Leo Kim)

cause Pennsylvania is big-time in football and everything else." I didn't ask what the phrase "everything else" extended to include, but if SU 75 and three national championships are not "big-time", then I find myself at a loss to comprehend what is.

A full house, speaking from experience, does something to any performer in any situation. The performer gets "psyched-up" automatically. An otherwise unimportant situation takes on an atmosphere of urgency, the adrenalin flows and all the performers are "up". The game, contest or performance is a "big one" if only because the fans make it important. An empty end-zone doesn't help the moral of any team, national champions included.

Maybe the times are changing and I'm a reactionary. Maybe football is losing its appeal and people are concerned with things more important than which squad of Neanderthals conquers the other. Think again. Ask Hank Stram, he'll tell you how valuable a brute, unthinking moron is to a football team.

Robert Hutchins phased out football at the University of Chicago in the 1930's. The university that had been noted for Alanzo Stagg and his teams, once the powerhouse of the plains, now relied on academic prowess.

The U. of Chicago is one of the top academic plants in the nation, but how many of you reading this knew that? How

many of you, by comparison, equate Notre Dame with collegiate excellence of some form? University of Chicago, once on the lips of America, is now a mere cultural curio to the layman.

Will SU suffer a similar fate? Higher education can't afford to lose any affinity with the rank and file of our society. Football is such a means of cultural identity and is thus valid, in my opinion.

While football is not the area of major importance (and should not be) at this or any body dedicated to education, it has a value in context and should be naturally supported by those interested in the University.

The Bison, by the way, won 60-21. Stevenson scored three times, Dennis Preboski twice. Reimer, Jim Twardy, Steve Gaedke and Mike Bentson once each. Brad Trom led an impressive defense by intercepting two Indian passes.

A closing thought from Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame pass receiver who is approaching 1,000 yards this year on pass yardage. "Like I sleep the night before a game just like it was any other night. I never think about it until I get in front of the crowd. And then, man, something pops. I get turned on by the people. The more the better. That's the way I play. It's a release valve." (Sports Illustrated, October 26, 1970.)

EDWIN BOOTH

Edwin Booth Players will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Askanase Auditorium.

Intrasquad Basketball

The second intra-squad Bison Basketball scrimmage will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in the New Fieldhouse.

HIKING CLUB

SAB Hiking Club is planning a hike at 9 a.m. Saturday. Anyone interested should sign up in the SAB office.

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SAB

Slack Places First In NCC Track Meet

NDSU came out of the North Central Conference cross country meet Saturday with 44 points and second place, but South Dakota State had a low of 37 points to become the new conference champions.

Mankato and Northern Iowa tied for third place with 68 points apiece; South Dakota was fifth with 156; North Dakota, 165 and Morningside, 219.

SU's Mike Slack once again led the pack through the five mile course with a time of 24 minutes, 50.5 seconds, bettering by 15 and a half seconds the old record held by former North Dakota runner Arjan Gelling.

Other Bison placing in the top ten were Bruce Goebel, fourth, 25:20; Randy Lussenden, sixth, 25:34 and Jim Pelarske, ninth, 25:38.

SDSU also placed four runners in the top ten: Bob Busby, second, 25:00; Rich Bird-in-Ground, fifth, 25:28; Scott Underwood, seventh, 25:35 and Greg Halling, eighth, 25:36. Rich Twedt of Northern Iowa was third and Dave Jones of Mankato was tenth.

"If we would have gone into the meet completely healthy I think we could have been the winners," said

Bison coach Roger Grooters, referring to Mike Haskins, who placed fifth among the Bison even though running with open sores on his feet resulting from blisters, which had kept him from running for a complete week before the meet. "Mike Haskins did a tremendous job," Grooters said.

"You're never really 100 per cent satisfied with second," said Grooters, "but under the circumstances I thought we did an excellent job and I was well pleased. We had an excellent team effort."

"I thought the times were exceptional for everybody in the meet," said Grooters, who emphasized the excellence of former record holder Gelling. "Mike Slack's record breaking time of 24:50.5 is quite outstanding. I think we can look forward to him doing quite well at the national meet."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division cross country championship will be held Saturday in Wheaton, Illinois.

Representing SU in the meet will be Slack, Goebel, Lussenden, Pelarske, Haskins and Jim Wire.

Women's Sports Are Not Dead At NDSU

by Paige Laskey

Women's sports are seldom spoken of on the NDSU campus, except in the phy-ed office and among enthusiasts of the various activities. It is a little known fact that there are highly skilled girls working in divisions similar to the male conferences, and working just as hard.

These women are classified in an intercollegiate division called a "proposed" conference. This adjective cannot be dropped until a constitution has been approved by the director of women's athletics, the Student Senate and the President of all the colleges in the conference. This constitution is expected to be passed by January of next year.

There are many sports covered by intercollegiate play. The volleyball season began Oct. 27 and will run through Dec. 11. Golf is also played during the fall season.

Basketball begins Jan. 20. Gymnastics is a winter sport, and on a smaller scale, badminton and bowling. During the spring there will be track and field.

Coaches vary for each sport. Miss Ray, the director of women's athletics, is in charge of volleyball and track and field. Miss Raer heads badminton, bowling and golf.

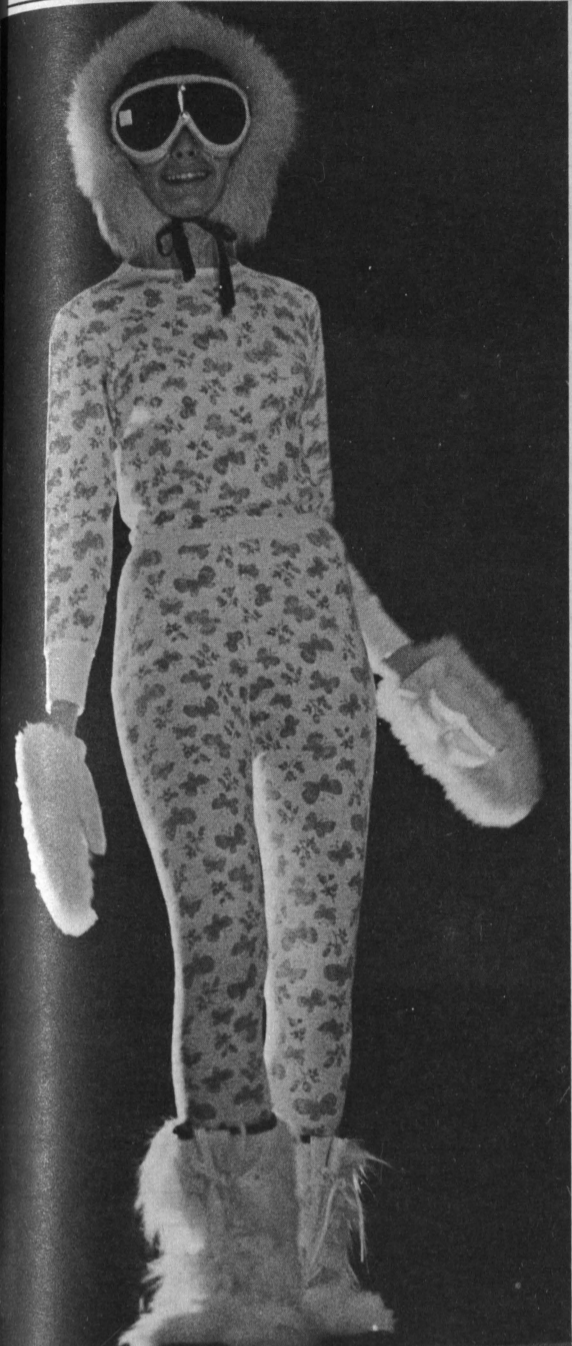
Gymnastics is coached by a grad assistant, Miss Dewitt. An SU graduate will be coaching basketball with the help of Miss Ray, who travels to away games with the team.

"Many boys and men who have come to interview players and watch games are amazed at how well the girls can play," said Miss Ray.

For women without the time for varsity sports there is the Women's Intramural Association (WIA). WIA has sports similar to the intercollegiate program, but the competition is between dorms, sororities and other groups on campus.

WIA league bowling, headed by Miss Raer, has begun and will run through winter quarter. Volleyball season was fall quarter with basketball replacing it in December. Touch football teams have also been competing. The champion of their tourney was the Town (Fargo) girls' team.

Miss Ray, the head of WIA, would like to start a curling team this winter, but arrangements have not yet been made to use the curling rink. A practice session one night weekly and several tournaments are tentatively planned. Winter quarter will also bring table tennis, badminton and gymnastics.



A Ski Club member models new ski fashions for the winter season at a recent Ski Club meeting. Ski Club meets at 7 every Thursday night. Everyone is invited to join.

(Photo by Ron Richter)

FFA President Lehmann Thinks Youth Have Right To Dissent

by Jay Olson

We in America have a tendency to look at the government with an attitude of "You fix it," according to Dan Lehmann, Future Farmers of America National president.

Lehmann, elected only three weeks ago in Kansas City, appeared Thursday night at a special meeting of the NDSU Collegiate FFA chapter.

Lehmann explained himself saying our youth today indeed have a right to dissent. In fact, we in America should speak up if we feel something may be improved. "We know we have problems, but we should try to help the situation."

Lehmann explained the term "In-Drop Out." "Many students are like this; he goes but he's not truly there." He compared this

term to a paralyzed arm, a peach in a cherry pie, a carpenter who begins to build but doesn't finish and a race horse pulling a dairy wagon.

"Young people in America have more opportunities than any other country in the world. We must try to improve ourselves or we will waste more than any other country," said Lehmann.

"We shouldn't be one who just tries to be good, but one who tries to be better." Lehmann concluded his speech saying, "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is."

Lehmann, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, has taken a leave of absence to devote full time to his office. He will, along with his five fellow national officers, devote their entire year to developing the FFA.

SPECTRUM MEETING

There is a mandatory Spectrum Editorial staff meeting at 7 tonight in the Spectrum office. This meeting includes Business Manager, Advertising Manager and all who hold Editorial positions. No excuses.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma at 8 tonight in Room 102 of the Union. All members are urged to come.

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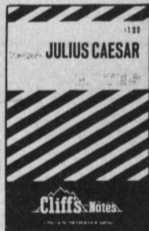
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Intercollegiate Volleyball Underway

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team began its competitive season with two matches against non-conference Valley City State on Oct. 29. The NDSU girls were defeated, but made up for the loss by beating Concordia Nov. 2. Last week's games were both won by SU, beating Mayville on Thursday and Bemidji on Saturday.

Intercollegiate volleyball is a girls' varsity activity requiring dedication beyond what most people feel for the sport. Coach Judith Ray holds strenuous two-hour practices five days a week covering drills and inter-team games.

There are two teams composed of six girls each, the more experienced "A" team and the less skilled "B" team. Captains of the teams are Royce Paton and Sue Carlisle.

This year they have a 10 game season with competition against

UND, MSC, Concordia, Bemidji, Mayville and Valley City. Miss Ray is planning a state tournament here on Dec. 4 and 5. She already has applications from eight schools.

The two remaining home games are UND, Nov. 10, and MSC, Dec. 9. Away games are MSC, Nov. 12, BSC, Nov. 16, CC, Nov. 18, and UND, Dec. 11.

DIETETIC INTERNS

All students applying for dietetic internship please meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Room 220 of the Home Ec Building.

If you are interested but cannot attend this meeting, please call Mrs. Philips at 237-7474 by noon tomorrow.

VET'S CLUB PRIZE

The NDSU Veterans' Club is sponsoring a money raising project. The prize, an 18-inch Admiral TV, will be given away Nov. 19 at the Fargo American Legion Club. The proceeds from the drawing will be going towards SU 75.

LAW INFORMATION

An informational meeting for anyone interested in attending law school will be held at 12:30 Friday, in Meinecke Lounge. Related problems and testing procedures will be discussed by NDSU's very own answer to Perry Mason, Dick Crockett. Better bring your own lunch, but coffee and cookies will be served absolutely free to the first 500 or so in attendance.

calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- All Day SU 75 Student Drive — Campus
- 9:30 a.m. IVCF — Room 101, Union
- 10:00 a.m. Transportation Institute Advisory Council—Forum Room, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Comm. — Room 233, Union
- 2:30 p.m. IVCF — Room 101, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Pom Pon Girl tryouts — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. History Club — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Marching Band Concert — Festival Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- 7:00 p.m. IVCF — Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Pom Pon Girl tryouts — Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. TKE — Order of Diana Style Show — Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Play: **ANTIGONE** — Askanase Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- All Day SAB Art Exhibit Sale — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta — Room 101, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Ski Club — Town Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club — Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Play: **ANTIGONE** — Askanase Hall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 8:00 a.m. Registration — Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
- 1:00 p.m. Law School Discussion — Meinecke Lounge, Union

IVCF

"The Doctrine of Jesus Christ" is the topic of the IVCF meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Town Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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- Female roommate. Call Alan at 293-5931.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Man/Moon/Manning research in architecture and its contribution to education and practice. 7:30 Wednesday, Sudro Hall.
- Auctioneer: Dick Steffes, licensed and bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 232-9928.
- Eileen Dilly you are driving me silly. But now I see that you go to MSC. Michael.
- Knights of Cups to save me from the Royal Maze - Rhonda.

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