

Bison Defeat Grizzlies In Rematch

A strong first half enabled the Bison to coast to an easy victory over the fumble-proned, second-ranked University of Montana. The Bison gratefully accepted five Montana fumbles and an intercepted pass on their way to their second straight Camellia Bowl victory over the Grizzlies.

Mike Bentson led the relentless Bison to a 28-10 half time lead. He scored three short touchdowns and paved the way for Dennis Preboski to score the fourth on a perfectly executed option play.

Bentson scored the first touchdown on a four-yard run early in the first quarter. Key plays in the 64-yard drive were a 13-yard pass to Jim Twardy and an 18-yard Bentson scramble.

Tom Marman forced Montana quarterback Elroy Chong to fumble the ball in the next Montana series and Ron Banks recovered. A pass interference penalty put the ball on the Montana 1. Bentson's second touchdown from there made the score 14-0.

After Twardy missed a 37-yard field goal attempt in the beginning of the second quarter, Montana drove to the Bison 12. The Bison defense held and the Grizzlies were forced to settle for a field goal.

On the ensuing Bison offensive series, Bentson

threw a 29-yard pass to Pete Lana and a 29-yarder to Twardy. Bentson completed the 85-yard drive by scoring on a five yard quarterback sneak.

The panicing Grizzlies fumbled again on their next feeble attempt. Tim Marman recovered "Chong's choke" on the Montana 12. Two more plays saw seven more points on the board for the Bison. The touchdown was scored by Preboski from the five.

Before the half ended, the Grizzlies retaliated with their first touchdown in two games against the Bison.

Joe Cichy aborted another Montana drive early in the third quarter when he recovered a Chong fumble on the SU 35, but Montana intercepted a Bentson pass immediately afterward and drove to their second touchdown. The extra point was missed.

The Bison got another opportunity when Paul Luehrs intercepted a Chong pass. The touchdown attempt failed but Twardy racked-up three more Bison points with his 34-yard field goal making the score 31-16.

The Bison defense stopped the much-talked-about-Texas-styled offense of Montana's throughout the game. The option play, Montana's strength, was a complete failure for the Grizzlies.

Constitutional Candidate Election Tomorrow

Tomorrow's special election is to fill two vacant senate seats and to bring to the vote of the student body three constitutional amendments.

The vacant senate seats are one representing the college of Home Economics and one representing off-campus residents.

Voting for the home economics representative is limited to

students enrolled in the college of Home Economics. The polls for this election will be in the Home Ec building.

Off-campus students (anyone not in university housing) will be voting in the Union for their representative.

The constitutional amendments will be on a separate ballot. Voting on these (open to all students) will be in the Union and in the University Food Center.

According to chairman of the student judicial board, James Weinlaeder, the three measures are a judicial reform, the election of students to the University Senate and the newly passed election procedures.

The judicial reform, as explained in the last issue, will set up an appeals board and a definite chain of due process.

The election of students to the University Senate would be by the Student Senate instead of either appointments of general election.

The general election reform ammendment is essentially an equalizing of representation by population in residence areas. This would combine some dormitories into a single district and give more representation to the off-campus students.

If passed, this ammendment would also require students to be enrolled in the college they were representing and to reside for two quarters in the residence area they represented.

Each of these ammendments has been passed by the Student Senate but must also be passed by the student body before they become part of the student constitution.

Greg Olson To Direct Anti-Pollution Project

Within the past year considerable student interest has been generated over environmental issues, but it has been mostly of an informational nature. The first student-originated and student-directed research in air and water pollution will probably be conducted at NDSU this summer in an ambitious project directed by Greg Olson, a junior in chemistry.

The technically complex research problem will investigate the air-water interface in pollution studies and its impact on the environment. Simply stated, the research will determine how quickly pollutants move from the air to the water and vice versa, and it will call upon the collected efforts of 15 undergraduate students in such seemingly diversified areas as sociology and electrical engineering.

"The project can have tremendous sociological impact," Olson said, "since most air pollution in Fargo-Moorhead can be traced to automobile exhaust. We're

looking ahead to industry being planned for this area, especially with regard to sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and heavy metals in the parts per billion range." At present almost no research has been done on the air-water interface problem.

If approved by the National Science Foundation (NSF), that organization will fork over about \$21,500 for the project, and SU will contribute equipment and services totalling \$6,500.

"The first thing we'll do," said Olson, "is to construct a controlled environment to monitor the air-water interactions. After we get some results here, we can proceed to field investigation in areas of the Red River Basin and the Detroit Lakes area."

Once Olson had been selected as project director, and Dr. Robert Koob, associate professor of chemistry, had been selected as advisor, interested students were contacted in chemistry, biology, zoology, sociology, economics, engineering and architecture in order to make the project viable from a practical standpoint.

"The project has great potential in helping to establish new standards and tolerances for pollutants and to aid in zoning and planning in the future."

The project has local support from Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, who is the chairman of the National Mayor's Council on Environment, and Kenneth Ruby, Supt. of Water and Sewage Utilities.

Candidates for tomorrow's special Senate elections are:

Off Campus (one to be elected)

Bill Heller
John Roseberg
William Roselend
Lincoln Huseby
Jeff Gehrke

Home Economics (one to be elected)

Mary Mosher



Bison football team members joyously return with souvenirs of their victory over Montana. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

spectrum

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

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Vicci Peterson, president of Chess Club, Les Solheim (left) and an unidentified Concordian concentrate on the next move. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

Christmas Concert Features Fissinger Work

Some 242 students will sing selections ranging from traditional to contemporary in the annual Christmas concert at 8:15 tomorrow in Festival Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature the first performance of "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," a 15th century text written by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the NDSU music department. Fissinger's composition is dedicated to the Grand Forks Red River High School Concert Choir and its director, Kenneth Sherwood.

The Grand Forks choir has performed Fissinger's work and hosted the SU choir during its an-

nual spring tours. Seven alumni of the Red River High School choir are currently members of the SU Concert Choir.

The Fargo South High School choir, directed by Laurence A. Gidmark, has been invited to perform as the guest choir. The SU musical groups participating in the concert and their directors include the Brass Choir, Orville Eidem, band director; the Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir, Fissinger; and the Choral Society, John Trautwein.

The Brass Choir and the Concert Choir will present a program of Christmas music at the traditional Christmas convocation for students at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Festival Hall.

SU's Computer System May Be Phased Out, UND's Expanded

Acting upon the recommendations of Pete, Marwick, Mitchell and Company and a Minneapolis-based consulting firm, the North Dakota State Legislature plans to phase out NDSU's stand-alone computer system, an IBM 360/50. They are going to install it as part of a central computer system on or near the UND campus, with terminal service only to other state supported colleges, at a proposed cost exceeding 3 million dollars.

The consultant's study was made last fall, with initial recom-

mendations being to provide UND with expanded computer facilities.

The bill this session, covering the 1971-73 biennium, calls for \$800,000 to give terminal service to the state colleges in Minot, Valley City, Dickinson and Mayville, with SU retaining its computer and Wahpeton unaffected. UND would receive enough new computer hardware to handle the terminals from the four state colleges.

However, during the 1972-75 biennium, SU's IBM 360/50 is to be

placed in Grand Forks, given an increased core memory and more peripheral equipment, while SU receives a much smaller-scale facility, an IBM 360/25. Wahpeton would also receive terminal service at this time.

Our computer center would be reduced to the process of programming cards or loading magnetic tape and editing it here before transmitting it via phoneline to the Grand Forks computer complex, controlled by the State Board of Higher Education.

UND will receive state funds and use some university funds to implement the system, requiring many more personnel, increasing budgets and payrolls over what they are now.

The original \$3 million consultant's cost proposal was not ac-

cepted by a committee of the colleges involved for economic reasons, allowing SU to keep its computer until funds are raised for the Grand Forks complex.

The limitation of our computer facilities by 1975 would severely lower the quality of instruction available to students here. Valuable staff members would be sent to the centralized computer complex leaving a nominal staff of programmers to feed the terminal here.

It would be harder for SU to attract and retain good computer personnel without good stand-alone facilities, and researchers here on campus would be severely limited in computer usage.

The transmission of data through phonelines is subject to losses in accuracy, and according

to Donald Peterson, director of SU's Computer Center, chances for loss in accuracy are real and extremely hard to detect and evaluate.

Peterson said in reference to our present computer system, "We're definitely going to try to keep it."

SU at this time has taken two basic positions. The other state colleges need terminals which they don't have now; and personnel here are confident we can justify our existing facilities and show we need these facilities.

Much depends on this legislative session, the amount of support SU has, as far as votes are concerned, and how much we use our system in the next two years.

SU needs a minimal increase in computer staff, especially to help serve the academic areas, and money to support reasonable growth the next two years.

According to Peterson, the next two years will be crucial, but every attempt will be made to keep our present system. "In the next two years we're going to prove we could not simply get by without stand-alone facilities. We are against it simply because we feel we can justify present computer facilities, period."

SED MEETING

There will be a Students for Environmental Defense meeting at 7 tonight in Room 233 of the Union. An introductory discussion on the Moorhead sugar beet plant will take place. This is in advance of a panel discussion to be presented Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.

The group picture for the Annual will also be taken.

GRAEF EXHIBIT

A ceramics exhibition by Allen Graef, a graduate student at California State College, Long Beach, will be on display in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union through Dec. 15. Graef is the brother of Douglas Graef, a former program director at the Union.

PSYCH CLUB

There will be a Psychology Club meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Minard 121. Mary Noske will discuss and answer questions concerning the graduate departments in psychology and education at several colleges.

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OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Vote on Wednesday, December 23rd in the Student Union on constitutional reform and electing your representative to fill a vacancy of the Student Senate. We ask you to consider an intelligent, hard-working young man for that position, a young man who is experienced in working with student government.

CONSIDER

JEFF

GEHRKE

AS YOUR

STUDENT

SENATOR

INTELLIGENT

Jeff would like to double major in economics and history for pre-law. He carries over a 3-point average and made the dean's list last year.

HARD WORKING

Jeff, like many of you, is putting himself through school. He is an assistant manager at the Crown Drive In and works part time at the South Side Red Owl.

EXPERIENCED

Jeff has always pursued student government. His debate and student congress experience serve him well for this kind of service.

Sponsored by Students for Gehrke Committee; John Gunkleman, Secretary.

Specialist Talks *Only One Flaw*

A specialist on environmental physiology will talk about man's performance under severe conditions of heat and cold, lack of sleep and exercise during two days of public programs Wednesday and Thursday. Two seminars and a public lecture are scheduled for Dr. Marlin B. Kreider, associate professor of zoology at Massachusetts State College at Worcester.

In a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Kreider will talk about "Human Tolerance to Cold." He will talk about such things as symptoms of cold, rewarming after severe exposure and suspended animation. "He has promised to tell us how to stay warm on a street corner in Fargo," said Dr. Frank Cassel, chairman of the NDSU department of zoology.

Two other seminars, open to SU students are scheduled during Kreider's visit. A zoology seminar at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon will feature discussion on "Rapid Acclimation by Short Severe Exposures to Cold in Rats," while a 3:30 Thursday afternoon topic will be "Man in Cold." All seminars and the public lecture are held in Room 25 of the Pharmacy Building.

Pharmacy Receives Lectureship Grant

The NDSU College of Pharmacy has been chosen to receive a \$675 lectureship grant from the Lever Brothers Company. SU is one of twelve colleges selected to receive such a grant from the company under the T. Edward Hicks Memorial Lectures Program.

Lecturers are selected by the host colleges from among prominent educators and other authorities in the field of pharmacy, according to Philip Haakenson, acting dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The program was created in memorium of Lever Brothers Vice President T. Edward Hicks.

Only One Flaw

Concordia Christmas Concert Exceptional

by Karen Shelley Thompson

Christmas is coming and the annual Concordia Christmas concert is one of the prime features of the Advent season in this area. This is evidenced by the fact that there was a full house on Friday night. According to Paul Groth, my Concordia consultant, approximately 18,000 people attended the concert over a period of three performances.

The cantata "True Light" was written and edited by Paul J. Christiansen, the director of the Concordia Concert Choir. It consists of speaking and singing, including Biblical text and choral interludes written by Christiansen.

"In the Beginning," logically, the opening phrase of the work, three choruses were featured in antiphonal singing. The concert featured the Chapel Choir, the Women's Chorus and the Concert Choir.

Someone had also spent a great deal of time designing the mural which effectively illustrated parts of the text. When a line was read, a spot light shone on the appropriate part of the mural.

The choir sang "Born Today," a piece by Sweelinck. They sang it in English for the benefit of the audience who did not know the Latin translation.

A soprano soloist did a very good job of singing the lullaby "Sleep Holy Child." It is here I will make my only negative comment. The choir used the "n" forward hum, resembling a beehive, which made life very tough for the soloist. But she

came across. Her name was not listed in the program which is why I cannot mention it here.

There were two occasions when the audience could participate by singing a hymn with the choir and the brass choir. It made the concert more personal, and when we sang "Silent Night" there was a great emotional catharsis which took place.

The narrators were excellent and the man who spoke the part of God—fantastic! They sounded like real people should sound,

not "holier than thou," which also helped to put the concert on a personalized basis.

The high part of the concert occurred when the choir sang a passage which began, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth." This is because Christiansen worked the harmony into a chord which I couldn't even begin to describe. It was astronomical!

I was covered with goosebumps during most of the concert. It was a very moving, deeply personal experience. Oh,

many people have criticized, yet, it made one tend to forget about the phone bill he forgot to pay, the test he'd been dreading, and totally engulfed me in the Christmas spirit, which I truly believed had died. How can I criticize something like that?

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Spectrum Endorses Candidate

In our times of instability, when thunderbolts from all quarters are called down upon Student Government for daring to stick their noses into affairs of which they were meant to remain ignorant, we must initiate a return to sanity . . . to a time of apathetic euphoria where things always went only as well as we wanted them.

Recognizing the vacancy in Senate (off-campus), we must work to elect a man who will surely return us to those times. A dynamic man. A forceful man. A great man. A man who will lead us from the jungle of contemptuous involvement to a more placid era of stern and proud humiliation. Who is this man who will not allow us to be intimidated by surly student government types? Lincoln Huseby (insert appropriate fanfare)!!!

Mr. Huseby's platform is simple, blunt and to the point. "Everything Ted Christianson is for I'm against," Mr. Huseby confided to the Spectrum during a testimonial coffee break in the Bison Grill. We asked him what he would do if, for example, Mr. Christianson were in favor of raising Senators' salaries. "Unless I happen to agree with him," Mr. Huseby hurriedly added.

It took some coercing and a second cup of coffee, but Mr. Huseby leaked the fact he would only be interested in running provided he would not have to do anything. Furthermore, his motivation seems to be mainly financial. "I'm really only interested in the \$30 a quarter," Mr. Huseby said.

Fresh from his bout with the natural sciences department last quarter, Mr. Huseby has vowed "to punch anyone with a !*&—!b@*! natural sciences major right in the @!b&—!*!b&*!"

We think there is more than a little wisdom in Mr. Huseby's platform, although his logic might be difficult to follow. If there is anything that would elect Mr. Huseby, it is his honesty. Consider his honesty, and you can overlook a sizeable percentage of Mr. Huseby's glaring faults.

We know exactly where Mr. Huseby stands on all the vital issues, (but for obvious reasons, we're not telling you), and his constituency is his first concern immediately, more or less, after himself. In fact, Mr. Huseby's long standing policy of fairness, honesty and sincerity manifests itself by his anxiousness to help grant a position in student government to the most eager applicant; that is, whoever pays him the largest bribe.

The dynamics of Mr. Huseby's presence in Senate will immediately spur that body toward more consistent endeavor as far as industriousness is concerned. There is no reason why every resident of the off-campus district cannot cast a confident vote for Mr. Lincoln Huseby.

We could do worse, but we haven't found him yet.

BT

ABC Grading System Described

A considerable amount of publicity has followed the recommendation of the sub-committee for the development of quality of student participation and the associated IDEA workshops that consideration be given to an A, B, C grade system for NDSU. Since many people do not know how this system works, I feel an explanation of it is required.

First, let me ask what a grade on a student's record should mean. I believe it should be a positive indication of what the student has learned. It need not be the negative record of what the student has not learned. If a student gets a D or F under the present grading system, it means only he has learned very little of the subject covered in the class, if the grade was a fair one.

This lack of learning could be due to a lack of ability or effort from the student or a lack of effective presentation by the professor. It could also be due to temporary emotional trauma, such as encountered by students at the death of a family member or other personal tragedy. It is hard for me to believe all of these reasons, and the many others that might be listed, are really just cause for a student to be burdened by a permanent record of failure.

In the A, B, C grade system, the professor still gives out grades as he does in the present system, but the D or F grades are not recorded on the student's record and the listing of registration for

that course is removed from the record. The student is then required to complete, with an A, B, or C grade, a minimum number or a minimum percentage of courses entered. Stanford University, where this system is already in use, requires 36 credits by the end of the 3rd quarter and 72 credits by the end of the 6th quarter, etc. It is, therefore, very possible to "flunk out" with this system.

The advantages of the A, B, C system are numerous. One strong argument for the system is it removes some of the maximum anxiety due to fear of failing an individual course and leaves a more optimum anxiety of striving for a high grade. Educational research has verified that the maximum anxiety is detrimental to learning but an optimal anxiety is conducive to learning.

Stanford University conducted a three year study before utilizing the new system. The decision there was influenced strongly by 466 studies that attempted to correlate student performance with adult achievement. They found almost no correlation existed.

Drawbacks of this system at the present time are the devaluation of the GPA (if this is a disadvantage) and the possible prejudice by graduate or professional schools when considering students from colleges utilizing it. The A, B, C system might also be more effective in schools with higher admission requirements than those found at SU.

Myron F. Andrews

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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Contrary to rumor, the Spectrum isn't really trying to take over Senate with its candidate; Link and Sandy just need the money. Anyway, we haven't told Senate this yet, but they're on our special subversives list . . . we're watching you!

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as i see it

by gary faleide

First of all, I'd like to express my congratulations to President Knutson for once again demonstrating that yes, indeed, we do have freedom of the press here in America. I mean, that's what makes America better than those communists, isn't it? And that no matter how unpopular or controversial the subject, it can be expressed for we have a constitutional amendment guaranteeing it. I mean, we are better than the communists, aren't we?

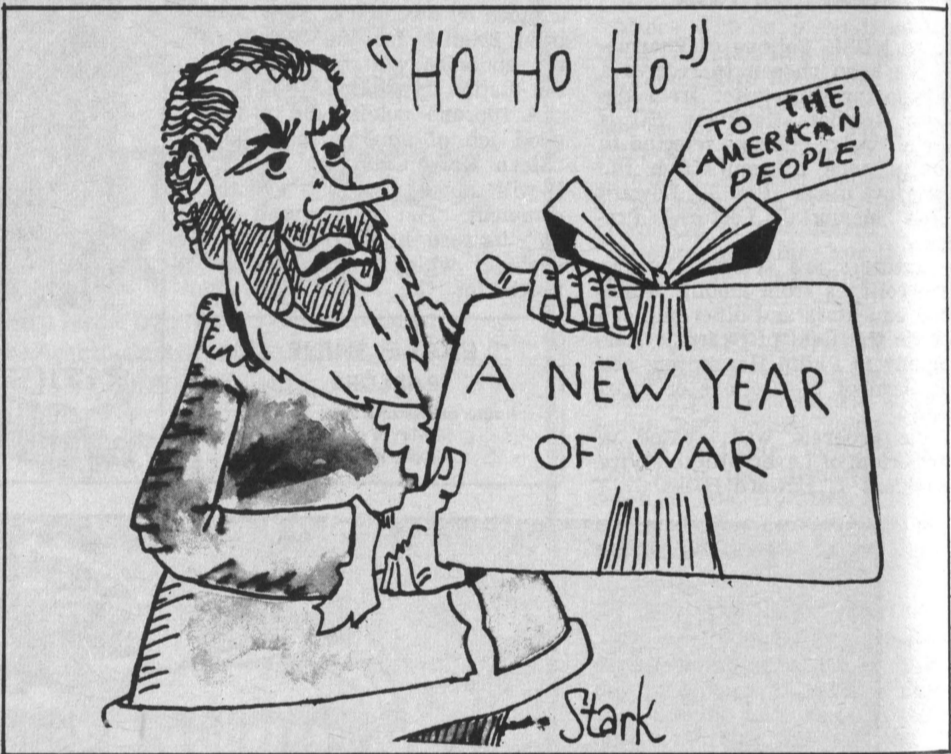
So Russia sends her poets to Siberia and America suspends college newspapers, I can't quite grasp the difference. Just like freedom of religion, freedom of speech is a myth. (The Pilgrims did not come here to practice religion freely, but to persecute others freely.)

It's not so much that we have freedom of speech as it is that America doesn't take her poets seriously or read them for that matter. But unfortunately(?) Russians do and so her poets are sent off to Siberia. What would happen if America listened to **Howl** by Allen Ginsberg rather than **Listen to the Warm** by Rod McKuen? What would happen if America read **Johnny Got His Gun** by Dalton Trumbo rather than the latest Micky Spillane novel? What would happen if America read the "I. F. Stone Weekly" rather than the **Forum**? What would happen if America admired Sanguin more than Norman Rockwell? What would happen is they'd be sent off to Siberia.

There's freedom of speech as long as you don't rock the boat. The "Concordian" found that out. For running an ad by an agency which would prevent hundreds of girls from being ruthlessly butchered each year by quacks, it felt the wrath of the powers-that-be. Since it was supposedly against the law and therefore surely against God's will, the paper has been terminated. I must not forget sex and drugs. They may exist, but if we prevent their exposure in media, we can sweep them under the rug and pretend they don't exist.

We have freedom of speech only when it helps preserve the myth. By golly, if we shout that there's freedom of speech loud enough, we've got it. Even if it doesn't exist.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: What about my column?



Writer Supports Proposed Revisions

Equitable representation can become a reality Wednesday. The Constitutional Revision Committee is proposing proportional representation for the campus. Representative apportionment is a problem that has plagued proponents of constitutional revision and has produced inadequate compromises in a number of earlier revision attempts. The proposed modifications will overcome these difficulties and will provide equal student representation.

A senator's responsibility of making known the desires of his constituents has been lacking in the past. It was not even necessary for a senator to be enrolled in the college he represented. In the proposed revision, responsibility would be guaranteed by requiring a candidate to be enrolled in the college for which he seeks a senate position.

Prior to the upcoming revision, the graduate student had been ignored. Senate seats were denied to many qualified graduate students and without this representation, graduate views were seldom known. Long deserved representation for graduate students will occur when this amendment is ratified.

I commend the effort of Student Senator Daryl Doyle and his committee for an excellent proposal. Their work guarantees all students adequate representation and increased voice in the implementation of student ideas.

Greg Olson

Elks Praise Erhardt, Football Team

"It's been said no football team is good enough to satisfy the alumni or the Monday morning quarterbacks. Well, don't you believe it! Ron Erhardt has himself another one!! As we write this, Ron and the Bison have just won their seventh straight North Central Conference championship.

"We've probed for the secret of Ron's success - possibly it was stress on fundamentals, probably it was his coaching staff and talent . . . or just maybe it's his compassion. He's never prevented any amateur from making a decent living!"

From the Elkhorn, official publication of the Fargo Elks Club.

Constitutional Proposals Explained

Tomorrow the students at NDSU have the opportunity to vote on a constitutional revision proposal concerning the election of student senators.

This proposal, a result of numerous meetings held by the Constitutional Revision Committee, was approved without a dissenting vote by the Student Senate on Nov. 15.

This proposal can be broken into two parts—the academic area and the residential area. In the academic area the proposal provides for an increase in the

number of student senators representing the College of Arts and Sciences.

This college has an enrollment of approximately 3,000 students and is presently represented by one student senator. The Graduate College, which is currently unrepresented in either the Student Senate or the University Senate, would be granted a seat on Student Senate.

To The Editor



BY: RHONDA M. BUTLER (C)

by Rhonda Marian Butler

She never could get my name straight. She always called me Jim . . . even though she knew my name was Tim.

Did I tell you about the time we went to a movie? It was last winter . . . and God it was cold that night. Thirty below . . . and I'm asking myself why in the world did I ask her out . . . God! thirty below . . . and I hadn't even seen her for at least three months . . . let alone date her . . . or for that matter, even want to date her. But there I was . . . trying desperately to maneuver through Fargo's cold icy streets all the way ever to Moorhead just to take her out and see a movie.

Yeah, I know now. Bob and I went out drinking a couple of nights before . . . and you know how that goes. Well, I got lonely, so I called her. Yeah, I was drunk, but then, I guess I kinda wanted to see her again.

Anyway, I picked her up. Boy, she was really glad to see me . . . and she really looked fine . . . she had her hair around her shoulders like she always wore it . . . and she had that red dress on . . . you know the one . . . kinda short, but not too short . . . but then not too long either. It was the same dress she wore the first time we met . . . pretty dress.

Well, we had to park three blocks away from the theatre . . . and it was cold. I had forgotten how nice it was to hold her next to me.

It wasn't much of a movie . . . but we liked being together. Afterwards, we ran (and I mean ran) across the street for what was to be a short night cap. But you know what they say about good times. Before you know it, the bar was closed. Hell, we sat there for three hours and it seemed like ten minutes.

Well, what do you do at one o'clock in the morning? Nothing much . . . so, I drove her back to her apartment and we sat out in the car for a while and talked.

She asked me to come in and have another night cap. So, I left my car running (to keep it warm . . . hell, it was a long way back to Fargo.) By the time we had gotten our coats off and drinks made it was almost two o'clock in the morning . . . and you know me . . . I'm getting tired . . . so we sat down and curled into each other's arms.

You know, I didn't get home till eight o'clock that morning! I hear she's getting married soon. I do wish her the best of luck.

Finally, a student senator will be required to be enrolled in the college which he represents for the duration of his term of office.

In the residential area, redistricting was done in order to grant more equal representation between each area. The proposal further states a student senator must reside in the residence area from which he is elected for at least two quarters of the three quarters constituting a term of office.

This will allow a student to run for office in a residential area in which he is not residing spring quarter, but plans to reside in next fall.

Furthermore, the proposal states any member of the student body shall be eligible to run for Student Senate and shall be allowed to vote only in the residential area in which he is living and in the academic area which he is enrolled.

The Constitutional Revision Committee feels this amendment is the most equitable system that can be proposed. It will provide:

- 1) more efficient representation of the College of Arts and Sciences,
- 2) a student senator for the currently unrepresented Graduate College,
- 3) academic student senators to be enrolled in their respective colleges,
- 4) an increase in the amount of contact between residential student senators and their constituents by requiring residential student senators to live in their respective districts, and
- 5) insist the student body vote only in their respective academic and residential areas.

Therefore, the Constitutional Revision Committee asks for your support for this proposal.

Daryl J. Doyle
Chairman,
Constitutional Revision
Committee

Review Board Suggested

This year there have been many instances of student dissatisfaction over grading policies at NDSU.

This dissatisfaction, although present in other colleges, is particularly serious in the College of Arts and Sciences. The recent situation, involving grading injustices in the Speech Department, is a case in point.

To remedy this situation, I

favor formation of a review board. This board would have the power to alter a student's grade in cases of injustices. This review group could act as a student's ombudsman in problems concerning student-professor relationships.

John Neil Roseberg

K. D. PI

There will be a meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi sorority at 7 tonight in the Union. New members will be initiated.

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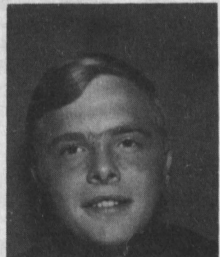
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Purpose Of North Dakota Institute Of Regional Studies Is Research

by Kimble Ostersoos

History, pictures, books, research manuscripts, letters, records and people make up the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies.

The Institute was founded in 1950 to encourage study of the natural and cultural resources of the northern plains by the college of Arts and Sciences.

"The Institute is basically two programs," said Dr. Archer Jones, ex-official director of the Institute. "It has a research program as well as a publishing function."

The primary purpose of the Institute is research. Some grants are given for research work on problems or studies dealing with the great plains region.

"Most of the research we support is historical research," said

Jones. "The Institute is supporting a man at the present time who is doing research on the biography of Ladd. It is a possibility Ladd may have been a key man in the pure food and drug legislation.

"We have less to do with scientific research because support is generally available to them from the Science Foundation.

"We have two budgets," continued Jones. "One is the research budget which involves money from the University and the other is the publishing budget. It is a revolving fund getting its money from the books published."

A depository of historical materials from the region is kept in the library to aid in research. The depository is handled by Dr. W. C. Hunter, archivist emeritus.

"I think the purpose of the Institute is to preserve the records of the University and accept gifts regarding the history of North Dakota and the surrounding area," said Hunter. "To date we have accepted about 1,700 records and manuscripts."

The Institute room on the second floor of the library has up-to-date material filed in a workable order. Also in the room is a small library of books on North Dakota by North Dakota authors. One large filing area contains papers and letters of historically important people at NDSU. Here the research papers of Bolley, Ladd, Walster, Sheppard and many others are kept for reference.

The most recent donation to the Institute is the Hulstrand collection of pictures. The pictures deal

with pioneer life on the great plains. Several hundred pictures make up the collection, all of which are framed and in color.

The Institute has published many books and pamphlets dealing with the plains region. Many of these were written by men studying the various aspects of life on the great plains.

"Our most profitable publication, money-wise, was Drache's book on bonanza farming," said Hunter. (Hiram Drache is a faculty member from Concordia College.)

"People submit to us things they would like published," continued Hunter. "Dr. Hertel, our editor and the dean of Arts and Sciences, decides which ones we publish.

"Many times persons bring a project to Hertel and then come here for research," said Hunter. "We have a lot of information here. Our major fields are the bonanza farming period, development of the Red River Valley area and the history of important men in North Dakota."

The Institute's latest publication is "The Challenge of the Prairie," written by H. M. Drache. In this book Drache puts area history into an interesting and readable form.

Working for Dr. Hunter in the

depository is a graduate student in history, Mark Olson. Since Dean Stallings left last year, Olson has assumed the librarian position. He handles the book orders, does filing materials and helps with cataloging and indexing the materials.

"Many of the books we've published are sold out," said Olson. "There hasn't been a reprinting of any because there was never a big enough demand except for Dr. Hunter's book, 'Beacon Across the Prairie'."

"Beacon Across the Prairie" was a historical account of SU up to 1960. Dr. Hunter is presently working on updating the book to include the 10 years following 1960.

Much of the Institute's material is in the basement of the library in very undesirable conditions of storage. "We just don't have enough money to get proper filing cabinets," said Olson when explaining the condition. "Much of the material stored downstairs is being ruined by moisture and crowded conditions. Space for our material seems to get less and less every year. The library puts in more shelves and we push everything closer together."

"Dr. Hunter is the only person who knows where things are down here," said Olson.

Basketball Team Travels Westward

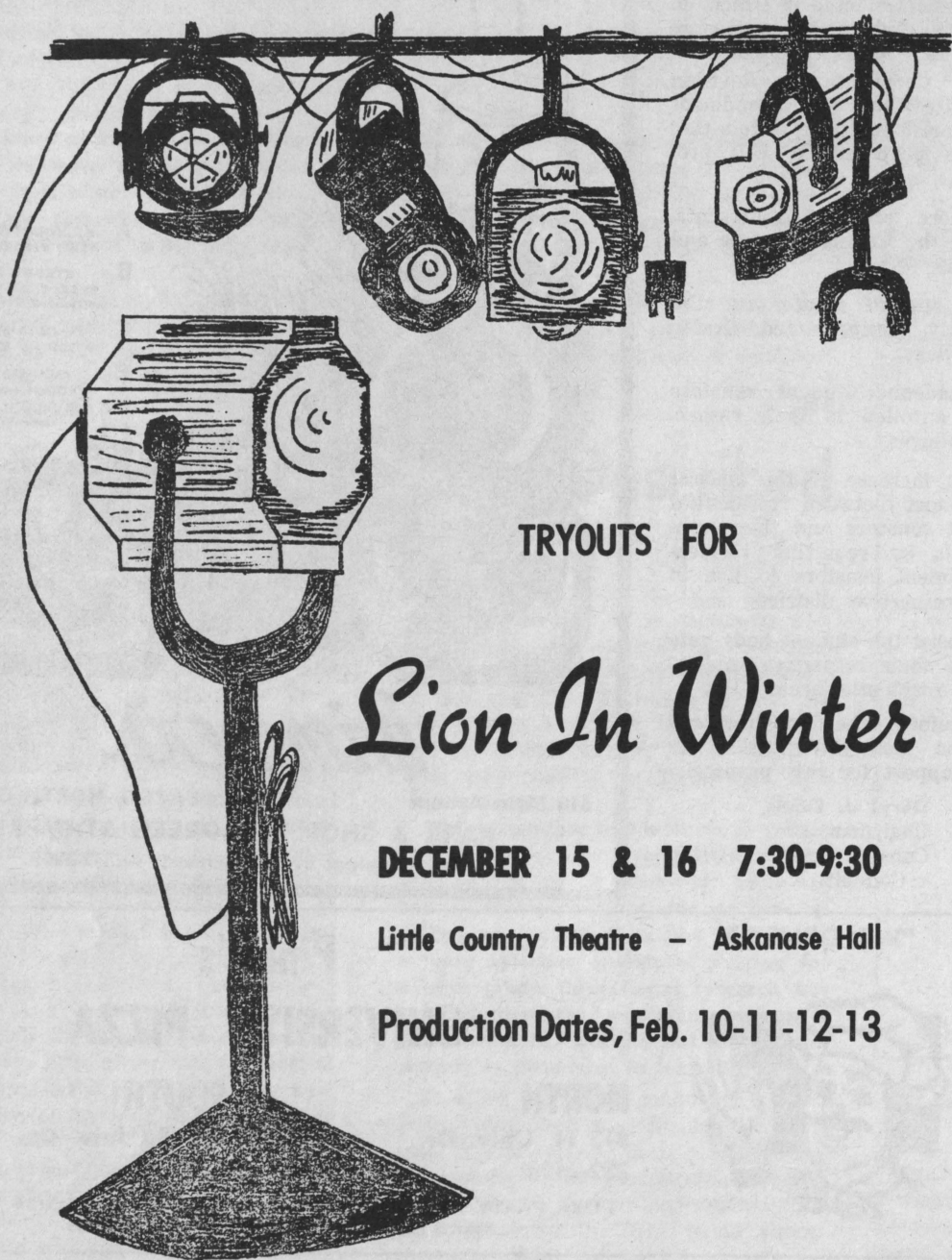
by Lew Hoffman

Lyle "Bud" Belk left with his conference-contending basketball team Thursday for a trip to the west coast and an impressive schedule of Pacific coast contests.

The Bison oppose the U. S. San Diego Naval Training Center at San Diego tonight. The final game of the series is a showdown with highly regarded San Diego State College on Friday. Belk & Bison, Inc. will be the personal guests of the national champion UCLA Bruins and coach Johnny Wooden during a UCLA roundball tilt.

On Jan. 5 national powerhouse Villanova University of Philadelphia arrives at the SU Fieldhouse to give the thundering herd a true test of fire. Under coach Jack Kraft, Villanova's Wildcats have won 187 games and lost 67. The Wildcats played UND last year and crunched the Sioux 107-57.

Last season the Philadelphians won 22 games and lost seven against the best competition in the nation having appeared in nine consecutive post-season tournaments by invitation.



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ABC's Camellia Bowl Coverage Lacks 'Genuine Interest'

by Lew Hoffman

Pollsters and bookies took a dive last Saturday as coach Ron Erhardt's undefeated NDSU Bison "upset" the University of Montana Grizzlies 31-16. Montana fielded a strong team for the Camellia Bowl clash but lacked the perfective poise needed when two championship teams meet.

Montana's offensive machine compared favorably with the Bison, but the Grizzlies lost the ball seven times through turnovers as compared to only one such error for the Herd. Much credit is due to SU's defensive corps for both supplying the pressure and taking fullest advantage of Montana miscues.

In contrast to the excellent Bison team performance is the sorry showing made by ABC sports. Most Bison fans, unfortunately, were forced to rely on the boob tube for their game viewing. Those supporters traveling to Sacramento received com-

ensation for their air freight by avoiding the cute Madison Avenue packaging of the game.

The slick sportscasters even managed to mispronounce All-American Joe Cichy's name. Says a lot for ABC's preparation and genuine interest in the game. Oh well, the rights for coverage came cheap and the sponsors probably laid out a bundle of loot; so more important things (like next week's perpetual game of the season) can be worked on.

Network complaints about sports coverage really strikes home when one sees his team packaged into the safe, dull format that keeps the money rolling into the capitalists' pockets. Especially ironic is the fact that ABC genuinely sought to alter this drab presentation by hiring the flamboyant and controversial Howard Cosell to add color to the telecasts this season. The result is history. Cosell was forced to cramp his style and seldom

got a word in between comments about pageantry, pomp and statistical reviews. Cosell quit for next season.

Noteworthy items (like the empty stands at Sacramento) are often ignored because such an admission detracts from the net-

work image and the myth that there is no place better on earth to be than at this game. Aren't you fans just oh-so-lucky that benevolent ABC brings you this game as a public service?

Don't be harsh on the up-coming rush of holiday drunks. Par-

ticularly on New Year's Day. TV on the first of the year is dominated by Bowl Games. Ask yourself: "If I happened to be a TV freak and the diet of network football coverage appeared on New Year's Day, could I remain sober?"

Judging Team Places Second

The NDSU livestock judging team placed second in national competition in the contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, according to an announcement by M. L. Buchanan, chairman of the animal science department.

While placing second over-all in competition including about 40 collegiate judging teams from throughout the United States, the team was first in sheep judging,

second in beef cattle judging and seventh in hog judging. First place team in the contest was the University of Missouri.

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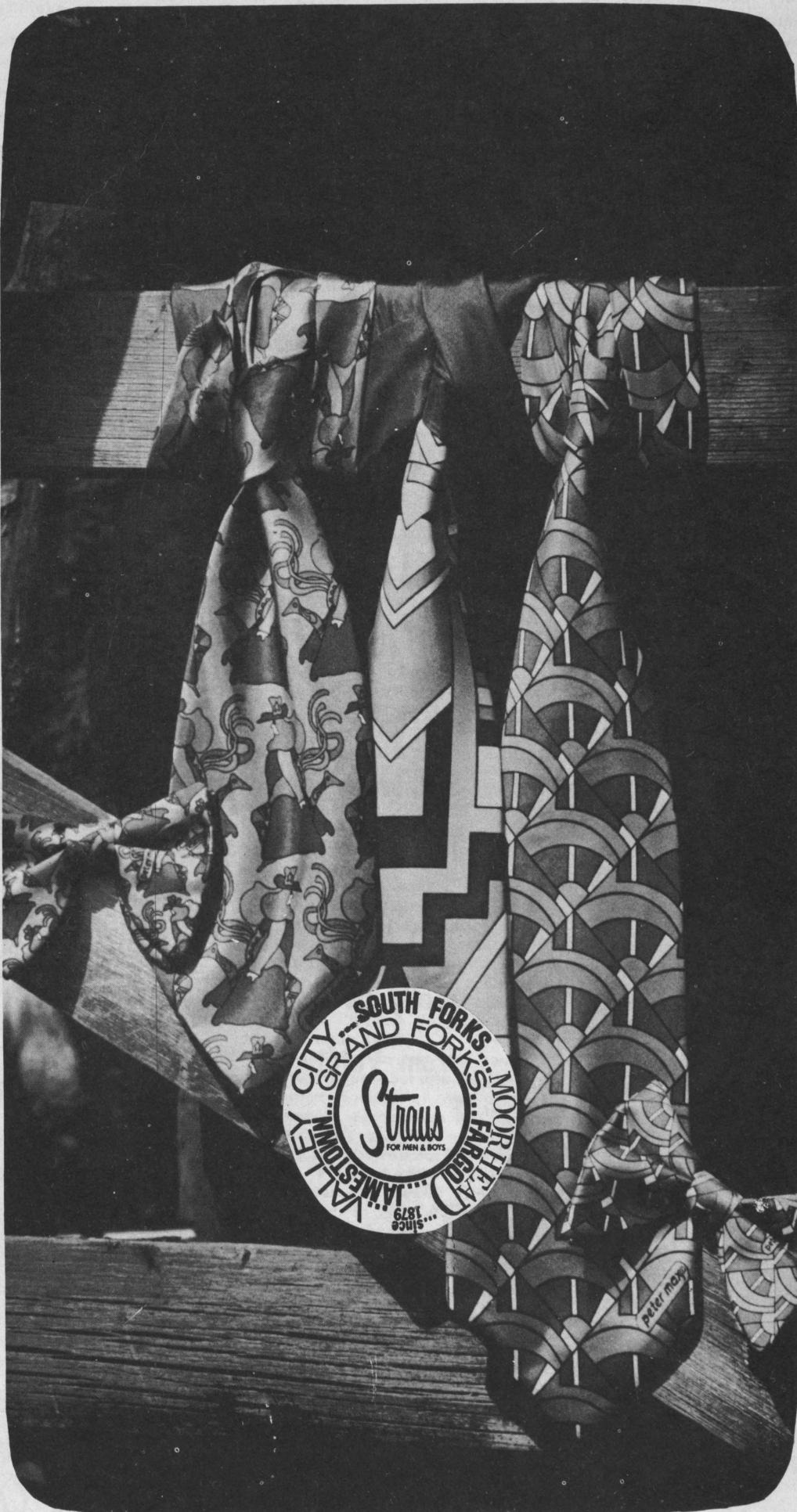
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Cookbooks Sold For SU 75

Cookbooks containing "Favorites of American Home Economics Teachers" are being sold in an SU 75 fund raising effort by the College of Home Economics Student Association.

Shoplifting Fines

Shoplifting in the Varsity Mart has been on the increase according to Dean of Students Les Pavek, and his office issued an explanation late last week of the penalties involved if a person is caught shoplifting.

Shoplifting is defined by Section 12-40-03 of the North Dakota Century Code as petty larceny, assuming the property taken is less than \$100 in value.

Conviction may result in a fine between \$10 and \$100, with an option for imprisonment for up to 30 days in the county jail. Punishments in Fargo have not been standard, and have ranged from fines of \$25 up to \$100, as well as suspended jail sentences. Offenders from NDSU are turned over to the civil authorities and the Fargo State's Attorney's office

A conviction will remain on a person's criminal record for life as the punishment classifies shoplifting as a misdemeanor. Persons charged with shoplifting are fingerprinted and booked just like any other suspected criminal.

Ranging from gourmet recipes to backyard barbecue favorites, the 10 different available books are bound in colorful, hard cover notebooks. Pictures and drawings throughout each book are being sold at the Home Ec building and the Union through Friday.

The three groups in the combined association are Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Ec Council and the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Drache Talks

Author Hiram Drache will address tonight's meeting of the SU History Club. Drache has recently authored a book entitled "The Challenge of the Prairie," which deals with the life of the homesteader in the Red River Valley area in the late 1800's.

He has been professor of history at Concordia College since 1952, and his first book, "The Day of the Bonanza," was published in 1964.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Union.

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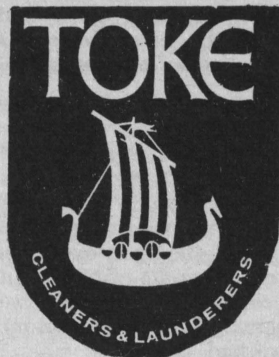
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Congratulations to Jack Kennelly, Sweetheart of KKG.

BISON WHEELMEN: Meeting in Room 203, Union, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. Racing and touring plans for 1971 will be discussed. Pictures will be taken for Bison Annual. Members bring 50c dues.

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