

spectrum

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

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Fargo, North Dakota

January 12, 1971

Campaign Heats Up - Filing Opens Soon

Students are reminded that candidates for all offices to be filled in the Feb. 3 student elections must file a statement of intent to be a candidate.

Filing may be done in the Dean of Students office

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Thursday, and ends on Friday, Jan. 22. Campaigns may not begin until 12:01 a.m., Monday, Jan. 25, and must end by 9 a.m. Feb. 3. This means all campaign material, in-

cluding posters, must be removed by that time.

Offices to be filled are student president and vice-president (as a team), two seats on the Board of Student Publications and 22 Student Senate seats.

Senate Concerned With New Motions

by Duance Lillehaug

A series of motions calling for revisions in many academic policies highlighted Sunday night's Student Senate meeting.

Approved were recommendations dealing with Tri-College registration and grading, pass-fail programs, repeated courses and daily class scheduling.

A motion by Senator David Deutsch requested that registration procedures by all three Tri-College institutions be exactly the same as for students of the home institution.

"Students from Moorhead State and Concordia are treated exactly as SU students when registering here," said Deutsch, "but some SU students registering at the other colleges have had to wait until all of their students have registered.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch introduced three motions relating to grading policies at SU. The first asked that grades earned under the Common Market program with MSC and CC be included in figuring cumulative grade point averages (GPA) at SU. Currently, credits are given the student, but no grade is assigned.

"We must start accepting all the colleges as part of the Tri-College system," claimed Miss Deutsch.

Another recommendation asked that grades earned under the pass-fail option not be included on the cumulative GPA's. In effect, this motion would allow students to take a course and receive credit for a "pass" grade, but not be penalized for a grade of "fail." This is the concept of the popularly discussed Pass-No Credit system.

Another motion dealing with current academic grading policies introduced by Miss Deutsch called for the removal of a grade in a course that was lower than that achieved on subsequent re-taking of the course.

Miss Deutsch argued a second grade indicated the fulfillment of a higher level of achievement, and a student was being penalized who had reached that skill level but his transcript still showed the initial grade, particularly relating to courses where a grade of F had been recorded during the initial taking.

However, Senator Ted Christianson argued that while Miss Deutsch's action was "laudatory," he felt the objective was limited and weak.

"We are addressing ourselves to the affect of the problem, not the problem itself," said Christianson. "We should be looking at an alternative grading system."

However, Miss Deutsch called the whole attitude toward grading wrong.

"We should be more concerned with skill levels," she commented.

Re-taking a course could increase a persons efficiency in that subject area. "There is some point in a person taking a course in order to pick up more

information not obtained the first time," added Senator David Deutsch.

The motion was passed.

Another of Miss Deutsch's motions recommended a shift in the staggered daily scheduling plan to one of a straight hourly program. For example, instead of a class meeting at 2:30 Monday and Wednesday and 10:30 Friday, it would meet at 2:30 for three days a week.

Two motions concerned with the lack of communication between students and the student government were introduced by Senator Al Levin. The first called on the student president to be available once a quarter at "an open all-college conference," to deliver what was termed a "Student Senate State of Affairs Address."

A withdrawn motion requested the establishment of a "well marked gripe box," to increase repertoire between the student government and the students. It was withdrawn because Don Longmuir, Commissioner of Public Relations, reported that one is being set up, "as soon as we can find the key for it."

A policy on Senate attendance was approved by the body, but it was brought out during the discussion any such policy would have to be re-established when the new Senate takes office. The policy, on a motion by Levin, calls for a secret ballot on action (expulsion) to be taken when any senator has accumulated four absences over the duration of his term. It would make no difference whether an absence was "excused" or "unexcused."

In other action, the Senate voted to establish a Commissioner of University Identification, whose duty it shall be to operate the student ID system.

Appointed for a one year term, the commissioner would serve from five weeks after the start of winter quarter through the first five weeks of the forthcoming winter quarter, with a salary to be determined by the President, with the approval of Student Senate.

Announcements regarding candidacies for student president-vice president, University Senate and the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) were also made.

The candidacy of Steve Hayne and Greg Olson for student president-vice president was made during the meeting. (See separate story.)

Miss Deutsch chastised the University Senate for holding meetings during the Christmas recess, when students were not able to conveniently attend the meeting. Along this line, Senator Nancy Johnson reported that she received notification of the meeting and the minutes of the meeting at the same time.

Ted Christianson announced a BOSP meeting for 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Forum Room of the Union to "scrutinize Spectrum policy."

No time has been set for the next Student Senate meeting.



Highrise digging.

(Photo by Lemley)

Mrs. Spidahl Takes Idaho Position

Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, has accepted a position with the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. She will assume the post of State Extension Home Economics Leader Feb. 1.

In her new post, Mrs. Spidahl will provide leadership for the extension home economics program in Idaho from offices at the University of Idaho.

Alsop Cancels

Stewart Alsop, Newsweek Magazine columnist, will not make a scheduled appearance Jan. 20 at NDSU.

A spokesman for the Student Activities Board, sponsoring group for the Alsop visit, listed a conflict in dates as the reason for the cancellation.

Arrangements are being made for an alternative speaker at some later date and will be announced when negotiations are completed.

Hayne-Olson Run for SBP-VP

Student politics began in earnest Sunday night as one team announced their candidacy for the offices of student president and vice president. The election is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Steve Hayne, currently a student senator sitting on the University Senate and Academic Affairs committee of that body, is a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity, vice-president of the North Dakota Young Democrats and a counselor for Project Catch-Up and Concentrated Approach.

His other activities have included: IDEA conference, Arts and Sciences Relevancy committee, the student advisory board and the coordinators board in the College of Chemistry and Physics, (Alpha Tau Omega), Phi Eta Sigma, Finance Commission, Experiment in International Living and the Bison System.

Greg Olson has served as a student senator and as vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is currently the project director of a proposed National Science Foundation (NSF) project on pollution and vice-president of the NDSU college republicans.

Other activities include: President of the Chemistry Club, member of the student advisory board and coordinator's board in Chemistry and Physics, the scholastic standards committee of

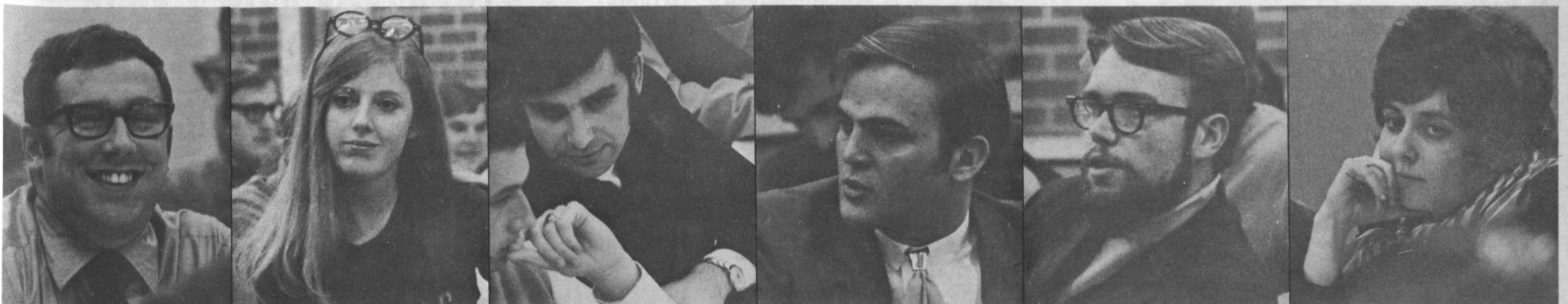


Steve Hayne

(Photo by Kim)

Senate, membership on the Games and Recreation committee of the Student Activities Board and group leader of the NSF summer student teaching program. His committee work while on Senate included chairman of the Women's No Hours committee, the Art Committee and a member of the Student Senate subcommittee working for the Pass-Fail system.

Other candidates for these offices are requested to furnish the Spectrum with similar information on their background for publication.



Faces at a student senate meeting.

(Photos by Kim)

MSC Calendar Switch Helps Expand Tri-College Program

by Doug Manbeck

Moorhead State College's switch to an academic calendar nearly identical to that of NDSU is expected to aid in expanding and coordinating the Tri-College University of Fargo-Moorhead.

Tri-College is a program started in 1962 which permits students enrolled at one of the three area colleges, Concordia, MSC or SU, to take certain courses at another without paying tuition to that school or worrying about credit transfers.

Tri-College's goals were given

in a Jan. 4, 1971 news release from the Tri-College University Committee. "Next to its main goal of improving student opportunities, the main emphasis of Tri-College has been on achieving, through cooperative effort, much more effective use of the educational dollars spent at Concordia, . . . NDSU and MSC . . ."

Since the calendars for MSC and SU are virtually identical, there will be few problems as far as scheduling goes. At MSC, a course meets at the same time each day it is held.

Both calendars will overlap Concordia's calendar more than under MSC's late start calendar of last year, when classes began Sept. 22.

In the spring of 1970, there were only four weeks in which all three colleges were in session, making it very difficult for faculty and students to cooperate in Tri-College exchanges.

Under the new MSC calendar, all three colleges will be in session for the entirety of the fall quarter and from Jan. 3 to May 1, except for the spring break.

John McCune, the Tri-College commissioner for MSC, in reference to the calendar switch said, "We can't predict that, because of this alone, Tri-College will become a huge success. But, certainly, without major cooperation calendar-wise, the chances for success were very slim."

MSC President Clark noted starting and closing dates more similar to SU's and Concordia's will open new vistas for students through Tri-College by making it easier for them to avail themselves of more classes on the

other two campuses.

Tri-College University Commissioners have been named for each of the three campuses. Dr. David G. Worden, vice-president for Academic Affairs, SU; Dr. H. Robert Tomann, associate dean of the college and associate professor of chemistry, Concordia; and John McCune, assistant to the college president, MSC.

Burt Brandrud, SU's registrar, is very pleased with the new calendar as both SU and MSC have decided the early start calendar is more advantageous than a late start calendar, from the standpoint of the individual schools themselves and of course, the Tri-College programs.

He added it is still often difficult to schedule courses under the exchange program because of the time factor involved in getting to or from Moorhead.

Since MSC starts classes on the hour and SU starts on the half-hour, this makes it easier, since half an hour is enough to make the trip one way.

Brandrud felt the best solution would be scheduling night classes, which along with MSC's new calendar, would greatly facilitate exchanges.

As far as common-market grading in the Tri-College system is concerned, NDSU differs from Moorhead State or Concordia College.

According to Dr. Albert Anderson, the coordinating provost of the Tri-College University, both MSC and Concordia College give their students credit for their grades on the student's cumulative grade point average from courses taken at one of the other universities.

Credit hours are translated from semester hours to quarter hours or vice-versa, depending on whether the institution is run on a quarterly or semester basis.

Thus far at SU, students taking courses under the Tri-College system are considered as transfer students.

At SU, the credits count on the student's transcript for courses taken at MSC or Concordia, but the grades received do not figure into his cumulative grade point average.

If an SU professor teaches a course at MSC or CC, an SU student taking the course under the exchange program does not receive credit for the course on his cumulative.

CYR MEETING

There will be a CYR meeting at 7:30 tonight in Crest Hall. Discussion of the upcoming election of officers will take place.

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Not that way you nit-wits on defense, there are pro scouts in the audience. (Photo by Lemley)

Campus Committee Asks For Professional Planning

by Kim Osteros

A proposal for the restructuring of the physical planning committees at NDSU was presented to University Senate at its December meeting by the Campus Committee.

Presently, two separate committees are involved in physical planning; the Campus Committee, which is a University Senate committee, and the Physical Facilities Committee, a group established by the University president.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a comprehensive planning unit known as the Campus Development Office (CDO.) CDO would consist of a salaried professional planner in residence on campus to provide the professional services and a small record keeping staff. The planner would also enlist and coordinate expertise from other related disciplines on campus.

Under the proposal, he would have five major duties to perform. First, he would initiate, update and coordinate the University's development plan.

He would also be responsible for the preparation of feasibility studies, establishment of performance specifications, reviewing and inspecting new construction and the conducting of space utilization studies.

Under the restructuring proposal, the CDO would be responsible to the Administrative Council, the president and the University Senate via the Campus Committee, the Campus Committee acting as a liaison between CDO and University Senate.

Early drafts of the restructuring proposal recommended the creation of physical development committees in all colleges as a part of their committee structure. This is not covered in the final draft however.

By-law changes to University Senate's constitution are being proposed to make the Campus Committee as representative as possible with all academic colleges and extension participating.

If the by-law changes are enacted, the Campus Committee would be broad-based in terms of membership. It would serve as an information input and feedback and a means of checks and balances on planning for the CDO.

Three major advantages of restructuring were listed in the proposal. First, all information concerning physical growth will be compiled and on file in one place. Secondly, with the creation of a Campus Development Office, the University commits itself to a deeper involvement with the quality of its environment.

The third advantage is that the presence of the CDO with an information bank and salaried planner implies campus development will have the element of continuity for future planning.

The restructuring proposal is the result of almost two years of research and discussion by the Campus Committee.

ZPG MEETING

Zero Population Growth will hold a public meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moorhead Public Library. Dr. Mary Bromel, Associate Professor of Bacteriology at NDSU, will speak on pollution and disease. Dr. Bromel, a medical bacteriologist, has been active locally in environmental microbiology.

The public is welcome.

STUDENT ID's

Student IDs will be taken from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Old Student Government office. Bring your student numbers from the fee receipt.

College Music Festival

The fifth annual Intercollegiate Music Festival has been announced to U.S. colleges and universities by its sponsor, Old Spice. The contest is open to any folk, pop or rock acts. Audition tapes will be judged to select finalists for regional competition. The winners of the regionals will participate in Nationals, held in August at Southern Illinois University. Finalists will get national recognition by the 200 million people watching the finals on TV.

Collegiate performers may secure Festival information and entry forms by writing IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Fla., 32748. Entries close on Feb. 1, 1971.

Dr. Vincent Advisor to Films

Guidance Associates, New York, have just announced the release of two new sound film strips for drug education. They are entitled "The Effective Teacher: Drug Education" and "The Drug Threat: Your Community's Response."

One of the consultants in the development of these films was Dr. Jane Vincent, counseling psy-

chologist and assistant professor in Child Development - Family Relations at NDSU. Dr. Vincent recently completed a consulting assignment with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in developing their federal drug training project. She also helped in training drug program educators at the University of Texas Medical School.

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Senate-A Rubber Stamp

It's second guessing time again. Candidates are beginning to declare for student government posts from president to senatorial seats. Now is the time to wonder who will defeat which competitor or even to speculate on which posts will attract more than one candidate.

**Spectrum
Editorial**

Certainly there will be more than one slate of candidates for student president and vice-president, that's an attractive position for a variety of reasons.

But then there's Student Senate. And if past years are any indication, some of the districts will be lucky to have one student candidate seeking to represent them.

Student Senate is rather a curious entity. Ostensibly it has 25 senators, but generally it's possible to count on one hand the senators who actually submit motions, much less participate in the action of Senate meetings.

Of course, the senators all seem to have respectable attendance and voting records . . . but for the majority, they might as well be mute for all the effort they contribute to their elected posts.

So what is the relevance of Student Senate? Frankly we've been wondering that ourselves for quite some time.

Being a student senator should mean more than raising one's right hand periodically to register a yes or no vote. It should mean periodically submitting the motions that are being voted upon.

Is that asking too much of the senators who are supposed to represent students not only within their own Senate, but the University Senate and University committees as well? We think not.

Maybe we should scratch Senate and start over again with a student administrative council composed of those students who are actually willing to function as more than rubber stamps.

For right now, however, we are stuck with Senate . . . and hopefully the redistricting of that body will help attract students who will make the Senate a living, working, creating body instead of the stagnant farce it is now.



by gary faleide
as i see it

In my various readings I came across the following passage which I found very enlightening. As such, I would like to pass it on with various comments.

It is as follows:

"Now the company of those who believed were of one heart and soul, and no one said that any of the things which he possessed was his own, BUT THEY HAD EVERYTHING IN COMMON . . . There was not a needy person among them, for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the proceeds of what was sold . . . AND DISTRIBUTION WAS MADE TO EACH AS ANY HAD NEED" (my emphasis).

One can draw at least two conclusions concerning the situation which the above quote describes. First, it is communal in nature. Second, the economic system operation could best be classified as a primitive form of communism; especially based on the two passages "but they had everything in common" and "distribution was made to each as any had need."

But what is interesting is that the above passage was taken from the Acts of the Apostles, chapter four, verses 32, 34 and 35. It in fact describes the early Christian community. Now if one accepts that the Bible was inspired by the Holy Spirit, and is indeed the inspired work of God, and since the above passage is from the Bible, then one can only conclude that God is a Communist!

Obviously, the above is an example of perverted logic, but it points to concepts in which the Christian must come to grips with and re-evaluate. The first is what is meant by saying that the Bible is the "inspired work of God." Second, and more important, what should be a Christian stand toward various economic systems on the basis of Biblical scripture.

Certainly there is ample biblical evidence for the condemnation of the totalitarian political system in the Soviet Union and the political and economic repression in the United States. But can a Christian on the basis of biblical scripture condemn communism per se as an economic system? Or capitalism for that matter? Remember the early community of Christians had communistic ideals. And remember what happened to Ananias and his wife Sapphira in Acts 5. In what light does that place Peter? Was Peter a communist?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Good taste is the first refuge of the witless." — Harley Parker. And you don't know who Harley Parker is, do you, Mr. Jones?

Tri-College Paper Proposed

Many students criticize and condemn the quality of our newspaper, the Spectrum. Often this criticism has merit but no positive proposals come forth.

We propose the following idea — a tri-college newspaper. This concept would protect freedom of the press while upgrading the quality and content of the articles. With tri-college participation, more writers could be obtained and columnists of differing opinions would be available.

Hopefully, the advertising market would be large enough for the paper to become independent of student funds. National and local advertising would certainly pay for operational costs in the near future. Thus student funds would be available for other student needs.

Also a tri-college newspaper would bring together students of Concordia, Moorhead State and NDSU. This paper,

along with adequate transportation services, would make possible the idea of Tri-College.

The goal of our proposal is improvement, not destruction, of a good newspaper. **Steve Hayne Greg Olson**

Correction . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: A printer's error caused the transposition of several lines in the letter to the editor by Shripat Kamble in the last issue of the Spectrum. Following is the paragraph as it should have read.

There are many foreigners who eat meals in the State Room and Bison Grill. I see them sitting alone or with other foreigners or their country friends. If they happen to share a table with some American students, the situation becomes strange and serious. Now how can a foreign student become familiar with the Americans?

'China Night' Enjoyed By Many

Chinese students have recently celebrated "China Night." In spite of difficulties to obtain their native goods, all of the students worked hard to make this program successful. About 130 persons attended. It was a good opportunity to taste their delicious food and to enjoy Chinese style dances.

The dinner was excellent. The dishes were sweet and sour pork, spiced beef and soya egg, shrimp with green peas, ham fried rice, Ta-Lu soup, meat and vegetable pastry and almond-flavored jello.

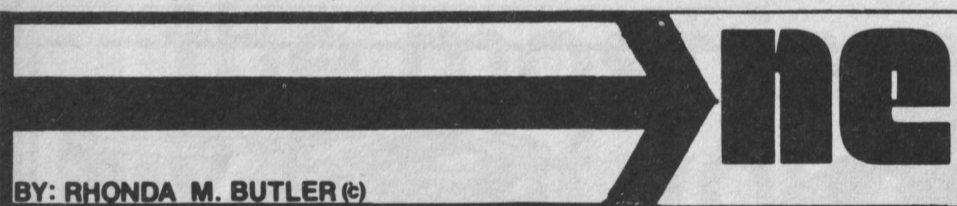
In order to gain familiarity with the

Chinese daily life a movie, "Taiwan Tourism," was shown. It gave a fairly good picture of their culture and various places of a tourist's interest.

The most fascinating item was the entertainment. Two girls from Taiwan gave an excellent performance of the Aborigine Tribal Dance. This dance is very popular at the time of the harvest season. One student played two harmonicas at the same time. The song, "Serenade of Green Island," was played on an old fashioned Chinese flute and two violins. A chorus of 13 Chinese students gave a beautiful performance of songs. The last item, a classical dance, was impressive and indicated their native culture.

Shripat T. Kamble

**To The
Editor**



BY: RHONDA M. BUTLER (C)

Lately, as if to be seen—
she makes me quiet.

That innocent phrase was written five or six years ago as I sailed through the last year of graduate study.

When we collided it was quite unexpectedly . . . but I guess she needed someone.

We quickly became friends . . . (she as lonely as I.) And, assuming the role of father confessor, counselor and God knows what . . . we actually got to know each other . . . like a riddle with no end.

At the time, I was happy. Not happy happy, but alone happy. I had solved all major problems; a few of my poems had been published, I finally finished my thesis, and quite quickly decided I knew everything there was to know about love, people, happiness . . . and life in general.

But there she stood . . . quietly, as if to be seen.
And when she spoke, each word weighed a ton.
"No promises."

I can remember now what it is like to be lonely.

spectrum

north dakota state university

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Mafia To Prey On Unsuspecting Society

by Lew Hoffman

One of the latest hip questions to ask is "Have you read *The Godfather?*" Even exceeding this inquiry in hipness is the reply "Yes, I have." This book amazes pseudo-concerned people because it "exposes" the foul encroachment of the Mafia upon our unsuspecting society.

Now why is the Mafia so interesting and associated with intrigue? A little reasoning will leave one with the conclusion the Mafia is only another profit-gear pig organization similar to GM. Wherever there is money to be made one will find the pigs rooting for their profit acorns.

Such is the case in the streamlined sports organization of the present. The swine have moved into the sports game because there is swill to be had by the bucket-full. And the greed-creed is creeping into the lower echelons of the athletic organization. Collegiate athletes are measured on how large the "ride" is that pays for their talents.

Pro sports have been slickly packaged for quite some time and fed as opiate to the masses.

The forth-coming Ali-Frazier fight has the pigs dreaming of a probable 10 million dollar take, which means there will be a lot of snouts scraping for the scraps. But not all of the snouts can be orally gratified by the pro sports world. There are too many snouts and not enough pro teams, even with the annual expansion of mediocre teams to the pro scene.

So the pigs trot in search of acorns to the college scene. They come in search of rights to oft-times meaningless bowl games and oink their bids for athletes to join their pro teams. Now this attention by the big pigs is good for the ego of the impressionable college people and the big pigs even toss a few acorns to the colleges. But an important factor is considered. The factor is the competitive record of the collegiate team.

The big pigs won't give any acorns from their over-loaded trough unless the college wins most of the time; so needed items like high-pressure recruiting and slush funds are sometimes maintained to provide a winner for the big pigs to snort after.

High schools even cater to the big pigs by emphasizing

winning over non-marketable moral development. High school athletic teams sometimes practice in the off season (illegally) under the guise of clinics.

You can help to sink the pigs in their own mud by going to see games in person instead of on TV. When the TV ratings drop, the pigs will get an acorn paranoia and alter their format. Some day a TV pig may even oink to you that a certain team actually is outclassed or looks bad on that day without listing excuses all during the performance. But the Mafia and the sports pigs are well organized and won't change until we all are a little more concerned where we toss our own acorns.

Architect To Lecture

An architect from Toronto, Ont., will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 25 of Sudro Hall.

R. J. Thom will talk about "Architecture: The Cause and the Effect." His talk is sponsored by the NDSU visiting lecture series in architecture.

The talk is open to the public at no charge.

I-M Basketball Scores Given

Intramural basketball scores for last week are:

Bracket 5

SAE	28
TKE	31
Reed 3	28
Johnson 3	40
SPD	44
EX	20

Bracket 6

DU	won by forfeit
Biology	
SAE 3	31
TKE 4	33

Bracket 7

Kappa Psi 2	28
ATO 2	30
OX	44
EN	39
ASCE	50
DU 2	32

Bracket 8

ATO 3	87
Kappa Psi 3	10
Co-op	37
Luth. Center	45
IVCF	34
OX	39

GOLF MEET

Anyone interested in participating in golf should meet with E. E. Kaiser at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 106 in the New Fieldhouse.

SWIM MEET

There will be an intramural swim meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the New Fieldhouse pool.

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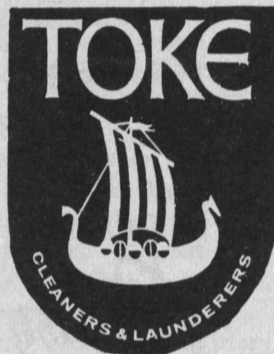
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Bison Bent SDSU With Free Throws

by Barry Trieval

The Driscoll brothers led the Bison over South Dakota State Friday night in a luster-lacking game. Pat Driscoll scored 26 points to lead the Bison in scoring and brother Tom controlled the game with his ball handling and assists.

The game was won for the Bison on the free throw line where SU shot 72.5% and outscored the Jackrabbits of SDSU 29-18. The Bison foul shooting in the final minutes put the game out of reach after a strong Jackrabbit comeback.

John Wojtak, who sat out the first few minutes, turned in a strong performance under the boards, pulling down 19 rebounds and adding 22 points.

The Bison led 56-39 at half-time and then followed tradition. They allowed South Dakota to take over the momentum and as they did, they panicked.

The Jackrabbit rally, led by hot-handed John Massa, pulled them to within three points. Foul shots kept the Bison ahead as Tom Driscoll iced away the time. Finally, the other ball handlers were put into the game and time expired with the Bison ahead 101-98.

A contest of who wanted to lose the most was played in the first few minutes. Neither team seemed to be able to get an of-

fensive rebound and neither could score with any consistency. A good Friday night crowd of 4,500 seemed as perplexed as Coach Lyle Belk.

But finally, the ball became more friendly and decided to drop in for the home towners. Mike Kuppich got 13 of his 21 points and Brad Klabo got 12 of his 18 during this streak.

All went well for the Bison until the pendulum swang the Jackrabbit way. With 57 seconds

remaining to be played, the Bison led by only 96-90.

Coach Belk said, "We played very foolishly in the last minute and fifteen seconds." Even so, the Jackrabbits couldn't take advantage of the situation.

Only a last second 57-foot throw-up by SDSU's Massa kept the Jackrabbits within three.

A record for the New Fieldhouse was also set as Mike Kuppich was benched for a time expanse covering .5 seconds.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Happy 21st to hair dryer from turtle and carrot.
Shabu! ! Where are you? Are you with the rest of the white wal-ruses? Where are you? d.l.m.
Rhonda C.: Thanks for idea. R. M. Butler.
Will do babysitting in my University Village apartment. 246 E. 237-5656 after 5 p.m.
Who is the Phantom? K. E. and Santa know.
The Human Relations Committee will hold two 2-hour microlabs, "Explorations in Communication," on Tues., Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. in Crest Hall and again on Thurs. Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union. All interested are invited to participate.
Campus-wide Angel Flight Slave Auction. Tonight. Ballroom. 9 p.m.
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