

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 16

Tuesday October 31, 1972



Most North Dakotans hate winter, but few can deny it creates beautiful scenery. The snow invaded Sunday evening, bringing the first signs of winter. Fargo had it easy though, as the state received up to six inches of snow in places.

## Mondale supports McGovern's policies

Walter Mondale, Democratic senator from Minnesota, pushed for the election of George McGovern, in a brief campaign speech at MSC Friday.

"We hope today this tragic war will end and we can start working out our problems. This war was not a Democratic war or a Republican war but rather an American mistake," Mondale said.

"We must now put our country back together—that is the reason I support George McGovern for president."

McGovern has fought a hard campaign, according to Mondale. "This is the only time I've seen a president run for re-election hiding behind the White House gates while sending out important dignitaries as Ed Cox to campaign for him," Mondale joked.

"The real question is where do we go from here. We must have a knowledgeable Congress, legislature and President who deal with the real issues," he said.

Mondale charged Nixon is not concerned with issues such as poverty and disease. "I have seen life gone from children's eyes before they see the inside of a public school," Mondale said. "No one seems to care and no one will help. George McGovern does care and will help."

"I have seen rural health care, farm programs, and the rural environment deteriorate. We must start eliminating rural poverty if we hope to see the end to urban poverty. I have not seen one instance where Nixon is concerned with these problems. Give George McGovern a chance," Mondale continued.

Appealing to the young audience, Mondale said, "young people must vote for the kind of America they want. There is too much hiding in Congress and the Administration. We must have less political sabotage and espionage and more truth and full disclosure."

"Voters are faced with the issues of peace, international stability, justice, environment, and the full disclosure of truth. Let's make this the biggest vote in U.S. history," Mondale charged.

## Stud groups receive guidelines

Officers from all campus student organizations met to receive guidelines for re-recognition and information concerning conduct and Union usage Wednesday night in the Ballroom.

Any organization not represented has lost its recognition from Student Senate and will be required to re-apply.

Last summer, a Senate committee was formed to study student organizations. One of its recommendations was to update student government files, explained Paul Bernier, Student Body President. In the past, student government organization files were noticeably absent he said.

Each representative received a packet containing a detailed information sheet which must be completed and returned to the Student Government Office no later than Nov. 1.

Requested information ranged from a statement of purpose to a statement signed by organization's presidents giving assurance there will be no national, racial, or religious qualifications involved in member or officer selection.

Also included in the packet was a student conduct handbook and a list of rules and regulations concerning the use of the Union for social activities.

## Concordia officials oppose hours increase

By Kevin Johnson

The Concordia Student Association (CSA) advanced a proposal earlier this year increasing dorm visitation hours. The proposal was rejected by Dr. Joseph Knutson, president of Concordia, and later by the Concordia Board of Regents.

CSA passed a proposal advocating extension of present dorm hours to four visitation periods every weekend, not to exceed five hours at a time and limited to 18 hours per weekend on an Oct. 1 meeting.

The present dorm visitation policy provides for a maximum open house period of four hours every other Sunday afternoon.

A poll conducted by the student senate revealed 91% of Concordia students were dissatisfied with present visitation policies. Over 99% of the students favored an increase in the visitation hours.

On Oct. 1, Knutson wrote the CSA president and the Student Senate Chairman: "So far as I am concerned there will be no compromise on the dormitory and housing regulations at Concordia with regard to inter-room visitation between the sexes."

"If the Senate insists on bringing this matter to the student affairs committee or a committee of the Board of Regents, I shall not block the move. But I want it clearly understood this is the final discussion of the matter so far as I am concerned, and, if I am upheld by the Board of Regents... I shall ask for the authority to dismiss those who continue the agitation for open dormitories and housing."

"If someone asks the reason for my position, my answer is simply that some students are male and some are female and it should not be necessary to say any more," Knutson continued.

The student representatives did meet with the Board of Regents. The Board decided to affirm the present policy of room visitation. "It is our judgment," said the Board, "that the experience of institutions with extensive visitation policies is, at best, mixed."

The official statement of the board praised the students for their clarity, conviction, and responsibility though.

The board further resolved exchanges such as those held with students in connection with the proposal are of such positive value that channels of communication should be established in order to

insure this exchange on regular basis.

To insure continuing communication, the board authorized establishment of a standing committee of board members "to meet periodically with students for the purpose of discussing matters of mutual concern."

## SU money tight

Finance Commission gave Sabre Flight money for appearances, tabled a Mortar Board request for money, refused to replace an old SAB projector and tabled Lincoln Debate Society's request for money in its Oct. 23 meeting.

Sabre Flight Drill Team received \$238 for transportation to local performances and a meet in Vermillion, S.D.

"Any money we get goes for gas," said Tim Dura, drill team representative. Dura had made his request three different times.

A request by Mortar Board, a women's honor society, was tabled until the Commission decides whether to grant the \$270 requested.

Randy Flaagan of SAB films committee, asked for funds to replace a broken projector which is ruining its old films. The Commission refused, believing there were other projectors or sources of money SAB could use.

Lincoln Debate asked to use funds to send coaches on debate trips. The proposal was tabled until the Senate acts on a similar motion.

Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, asked the committee to appraise the present guidelines used in making their decisions. He asked them to consider changes in the structure and scope of the meetings.

In the future the commission might more closely observe organizations requesting money and keep watch on how the money is used Sperle said.

In Sunday's meeting, the Commission granted money to the Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPA) and denied the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society its request for funds.

SAPA was granted \$140 for gas and lodging for a regional convention in Des Moines, Iowa. The association wants to send six members to the convention November 3 to 5 as a strong representation, hoping it will be held at SU in two years.

A request for \$250 by the SU chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was denied because of indefinite goals and membership of the organization. The money would have been for a student symposium, miscellaneous expenses, films and a speaker.

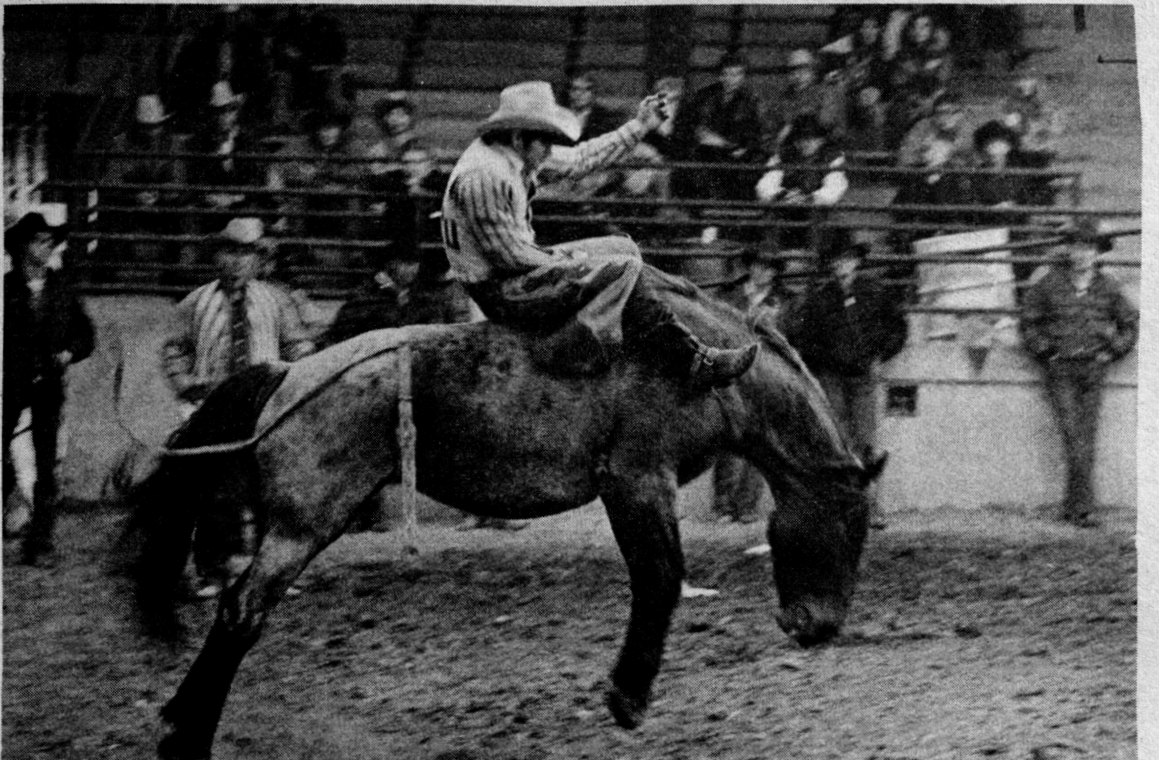
The Commission then held an unofficial brainstorming session to gather any ideas about possibly restructuring the committee, relating it more to the needs of SU students in general.

All Bison supporters are encouraged to attend the USD-SU football game this Saturday in Vermillion.

For \$16, you get a ticket and a bus ride.

If you're interested, contact Student Body President, Paul Bernier, in the Student Government office located in the second floor of the Union.

The Conference title and a possible bowl bid are at stake.



Rodeo fans had a hey-day at the Bison Stampede held in the West Fargo Fairgrounds Arena last weekend. An estimated 3,000 spectators turned out to watch the 125 participants in the two-day competition. Prize money and trophy buckles were awarded to winners of the 11 major events. For more action, see page 3.

# Humanities degree in planning stage

The Humanities committee for initiating a formally sanctioned humanities degree conferred Oct. 24 to word a final draft for submission to the arts and science curriculum committee at NDSU.

With Catherine Cater, English professor presiding, representatives from the various affiliated arts and science departments and the Humanities Forum, re-examined the heading and content of three areas of study indicative to the proposed humanities major.

The areas subject to rewording are first, aesthetics encompassing the fine arts, literature, and religion.

This area relates to the individual with emphasis on the person as a unique being.

The second area is of the social level, surveying history, political philosophy, social psychology, religion and literature.

The third area comes under the much more broad heading of being global or universal in application and includes studies in

anthropology, philosophy and computer technology.

A total of 54 credit hours will be required for the proposed humanities major, nine of which are to be taken through the Approach to the Humanities sequence, 300, 301 and 302.

Discussion at the Tuesday meeting centered on the amount of necessary 300 to 400

level courses that would be required in opposition to the number of 100 level courses that would satisfy the Humanities major requirements for graduation.

It was noted the course titles in certain instances (as well as their representative number) were often times misleading and due to this vagueness of the implied

content of the course, would prove to be difficult in pin-pointing the subject area classification.

The committee decided another meeting would be necessary to finalize course and area definition before actual submission is made to the arts and science curriculum committee next week.

## J-Board often dull

Darleen Hensch, chairman of the student judicial board, said being on J-Board is "one of the most boring things you can possibly do."

The Board has had moments of excitement however. "Last spring, a few students were interested in J-Board and wanted to know what was going on. The students were beginning to discover how inactive, misguided and abused the Board actually was," Hensch said.

Serving on J-Board this year is an experience of discovery for

most members. Hensch said. "Nobody knew what was going on this fall and everything was pretty new to most of us since last year's chairman kept everything a big, dark secret."

The duties of the J-Board committee are responsibility for Student elections (making sure the results are fair) and sending one representative to each Student Senate meeting.

"We have nothing to do with parliamentary procedure. We are just there for the Senate to question us," Hensch said.

## Glass appointed chairman

Dr. James Glass has been appointed chairman of the department of physics at NDSU according to NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard.

A 1960 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Glass worked in industry in California about five years and received his doctorate in physics from the University of Nevada.

He came to NDSU in 1968

## Aubol attacks strip mining

Clare H. Aubol, Democratic candidate for Public Service Commissioner discussed the need for better reclamation of open-pit mining in a campaign visit recently.

Aubol, a resident of New Town, N.D., said the legislature should enact more stringent laws as to the reclamation of these lands after completion of mining.

He cites as an example, land around Columbus, N.D., which used to be good grazing land before it was mined. Now it is nothing but a mass of little mountains where nothing will grow, Aubol said.

Aubol said effort has been made to reclaim some land, pointing out land around Beulah, N.D., as an example. "They knocked off the tips of the mountains and put it in some kind of form, but still nothing will grow. It has no top soil," Aubol said.

Aubol said the job he seeks is an important one. "With the exception of the Governor's office, no facet of our state government, is more important and vital to the people of this state than the Public Service Commissioner," he said.

Aubol is currently chairman of the Fourth District Democratic-Nonpartisan League. He works at a family-owned farm implement dealership.

### Blurb-Blurb-Blurb-Blurb

Operation Countdown will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Meinecke Lounge. All state and local candidates on the Democratic Ticket will discuss the issues over a cup of coffee and cookies.

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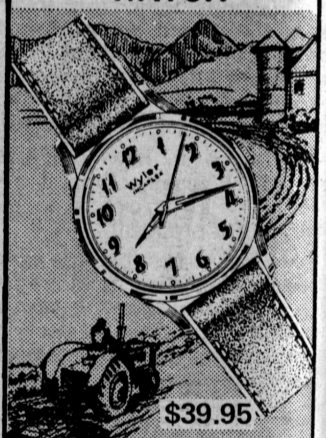
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# SMOKERS GUIDE TO THE VALLEY

by s. sedgwick



Once again it is election time in North Dakota. As usual there is the business of electing the officers we want to run this state.

But on this ballot, we have an issue that seems to be raising quite strong feelings both for and against. I am talking about the abortion bill.

This is not the ordinary bill needed to control the bad or good parts of our society. This is a bill that will decide morals for the people, which to me, seems quite high-handed on the part of government and people opposing the bill.

**The United States government (including state governments) has always felt, by looking at past history, it has some divine right allowing it to make moral judgements for all people whether they like it or not.**

People, it seems, are quite idealistic in figuring if there is something they want, they are within their rights to go out and try to force people to conform to their ideals by way of legislation, with no concern for the rights of others to make their own decisions.

No one, and I repeat, no one, has the right to tell me, or anyone, I cannot do something because they feel it is not morally right. I will oppose any legislation trying to do this. If it is passed, I will break it if I feel it necessary.

**What gives these people the right? Have they a direct line to God? Are they so vastly superior to us peons they know something we don't, or are they God incarnates? If so, I wish they would step forward because I'd really like to meet them and get some inside information.**

People are blessed with the most intelligence of any creature on the face of this earth. Along with this intelligence, they also were given a sense of judgement. But government and various interest groups have decided they are better equipped to make judgements for everyone and make it a crime for them to do something they feel is perfectly acceptable.

**No one is going to be forced to get an abortion if they don't want it or find it an unacceptable alternative. No one is going to come knocking at your door and drag your wife away saying, "You are going to get an abortion."**

This would be as abominable as the issue stands now with people saying, "No, you can't have an abortion because we don't feel it's right." Some people will say, wait a minute, there is a difference. But really there is none, they are deluding themselves. This is the forcing of personal opinions on someone else in both cases. Nothing more, nothing less.

**I think it's time people woke up to the fact no one, and this includes government, has the right to tell people what their morals will be. This does not just include the abortion question, but many more; marijuana, sex practices, or printed materials. We will not have a truly free society until moral judgements are made by those who should make them—the people.**

# Cowpokes hit paydirt

The 7th Annual Bison Stampede was held Saturday and Sunday at the West Fargo Fairgrounds Arena. An estimated 3,000 spectators watched 125 participants from seven midwestern states compete for trophy buckles and prize money.

The Stampede began with the Grand Entry, a parade of flags and contestants followed by an introduction of Stampede officials.

**Eleven major events ranging from bareback to bull riding by cowboys and goat tying to barrel racing by cowgirls comprised the rodeo.**

Competition opened with bareback riding, offering a purse of \$186 for first place, won by T.R. Stalley of USD and Harold Heinert of Black Hills State College. Cash prizes are totals of the \$20 entry fees collected for each event and are awarded to the top four places.

Bob Christopherson from the National College of Business, who is sixth in world standings of the professional Rodeo Club of America, won the calf roping category with a time of 13.3 seconds.

Breakaway roping, a timed

event in which the cowgirl must rope a calf, was won by Linda Whitaker, University of Nevada, in six seconds.

T.R. Stalley, USD, wone the saddlebronc riding contest with 65 points.

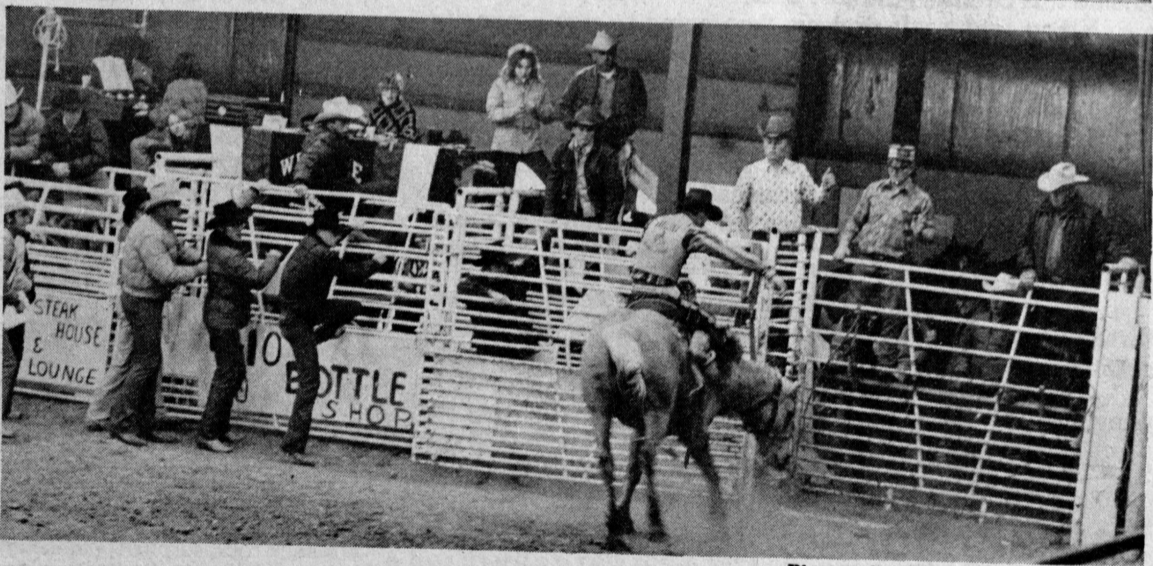
Greg Schatz of UND-Williston, won the steer wrestling competition in 5.5 seconds.

The next girls' event was barrel racing won by Debbie Tweedt of Dickinson State College in 14.4 seconds. Bonnie Taylor of SU shared second place with Leann Deal of SDSU.

**Ten fraternities and independent groups entered the Fraternity Bull Riding Exhibition on cows donated by Don Schoerner. Gary Tescher won for the Flying Club, riding for 62 seconds.**

After the contest Saturday night, Springwater Legend played at a dance held for rodeo contestants. Celebrities among the spectators; included Art Link, candidate for governor, and a group from Italy observing wheat in the United States.

After the final event Sunday, Dean Swenson, president of Rodeo Club, awarded prize money and trophy buckles to the winners.



Photos by Don Matthees

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North Dakota Abortion Initiative,

c/o Robert Koshnick, M. D.

Box 5212, State University Station,

Fargo, N. D. 58102

# PAM HOLLAND

presently working with the Legislative Committee of the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women.

Active member of the National Municipal League and Common Cause-National nonpartisan, citizens' organizations for promoting better and more open government.

Led the campaign which brought a library to West Fargo.

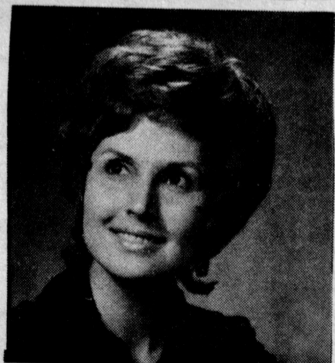
1971 Area Director for the North Dakota State Committee for Library Development.

Former Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee for the Fargo Area League of Women Voters during the 1972 Constitutional Convention.

Active in community service and special education-Lutheran Social Services, Opportunity School, Red River Art Center.

Democratic, endorsed candidate

Actively promoting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.



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# Nixon amnesty policy - foolish

On at least two separate occasions in his bid for re-election, President Nixon has said he favors amnesty for draft resisters, citing what he calls the liberal attitude this country has had toward dissenters.

And it is only fair we should have amnesty, for such has been the case at the end of every war this country has fought.

Now, with the war apparently coming to a close, Nixon has reversed his opinion. Speaking during an Ohio campaign trip Saturday, Nixon said resisters are "never, never going to get amnesty!"

This stand, probably meant to win votes from war hawks dissatisfied with the peace settlement, is extremely foolish.

The general consensus of the American people, Democrats and Republicans, seems to be the war was a tragic and costly mistake. The only major disagreement is on the proper way to disengage ourselves.

In a way, the resisters realized what it took a number of Americans 10 long years to discover.

They left their families and even their country rather than fight in a war they considered immoral and unconstitutional.

It must be realized the extent to which one obeys an unjust law is not a measure of patriotism. For many resisters, their love of country far exceeds many of the "silent majority."

When a government over-steps its powers and its actions are not in the best interests of the country, it is the right, even the responsibility of its citizens to defy that government, or suffer the consequences.

Hundreds of young men now being forced to live outside this country, did just that.

Nixon said draft dodgers "are going to pay a penalty for what they have done." It is the administration which should pay the penalty for the atrocities it has committed in the fight for "democracy."

Vice-President Spiro Agnew, defending Nixon's decision said, "Other people served and died in their (resisters) places." True, and tragically so.

But if more men had served and died, what would have been gained? Those "other people" should not have died in the first place.

Nixon extended the war another four years, and now threatens to sentence those who oppose his policies to permanent exile.

Perhaps by condemning resisters Nixon hopes to convince the American people we have been fighting for something worthwhile all these years.

Iver Davidson-Political Affairs Editor

## To the Editor...

In the October 6, 1972 issue of the Spectrum, Jim Hector wrote an editorial praising the legislative history of Aloha Eagles. He made it sound like she is sincerely interested in protecting the rights of people. He told of her record in "areas of education, law enforcement, arts and humanities, ecology, status of women and respect for the individual person and his rights."

What he didn't say is that she is sincerely interested in seeing the rights of many human beings in our state are ignored. I am referring to the right of the unborn to be born. Her stand on relaxing our present state law on abortion, which forbids the indiscriminate destroying of life in the womb, proves to me that she is extremely selective about which stage of human life she is interested in protecting and which she isn't.

Why can't she be consistent and defend the rights of all humans, not just those who happen to be past a certain point in their development? The way it is, I am prone to agree with Sister Elizabeth Regnier, Aloha's opponent in the upcoming election, when she said in the October 3 Spectrum, "I consider Rep. Aloha Eagles to be a poor legislator." Why vote for someone who would choose which life is worth living, when you can vote for someone who respects and cherishes life in all its forms?

Sister Elizabeth is deeply concerned about all people. She believes in honesty and openness in public office in affairs that concern the people. She spoke out very strongly against the closed-door decisions that preceded the recent dismissal of the Warden at the Penitentiary. She has a down to earth and practical position on taxes. Even if she were only equally as qualified as Mrs. Eagles, she would be the better choice because of her more wholesome stand on human rights.

In the Oct. 6 issue, Mr. Hector discussed the two candidates and their respective platforms. He said, "One of the best changes (in the past 10 years) has been in the attitudes of people and many politicians respecting the individual and his rights." From what I've seen of Mrs. Eagles, this is one change she hasn't gone through.

Paul Scholand

## To the Editor...

In regards to Lorayne Hayden's letter on Dr. Scoby, I think someone should bring this freshman into the real world. She has completely missed the point. Population control is forced upon people by themselves.

If Miss Hayden wishes to make use of her "God-given gift," she can have all the children she wants. I just hope she doesn't live to see

them overpopulated, overpolluted, and overkilled out of existence.

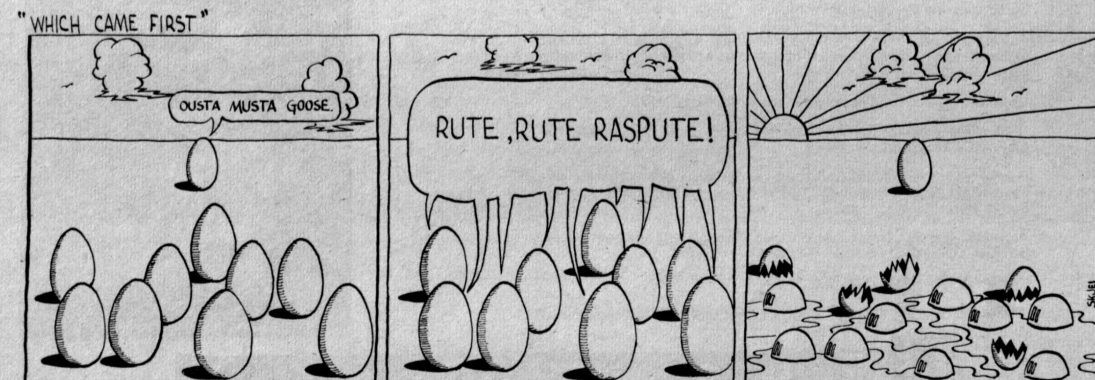
As for the slavery of having only a small family, what do you call the parents who have more children than they can afford, no time of their own, and are slaves to their own biological processes?

Someone should tell Miss Hayden we don't own those "large uncivilized areas" where we

can stick our surplus people. If she would like to find a way to "spread out" our cities, have her contact HEW.

It's unfortunate that any intelligent person should assume that because they are lucky enough to live in a state with a declining population that the problem of overpopulation doesn't exist.

Rod Richards



# Smoke Filled Room

by paul froeschle

It's been billed as the "Great Non-Campaign of 1972," and with little more than a week left, this year's Presidential campaign has indeed instilled little enthusiasm in the voters.

The President, Richard Nixon, hasn't been the most active campaigner in recent history. Nixon has been quite content, for the most part, to sit in the White House and let his cabinet and aides do all the dirty work.

George McGovern, on the other hand, has been out traveling across the country trying for every vote he can get.

It's ironic, in a way, the President campaigned more vigorously in 1970, when he wasn't up for election, than he is campaigning now. He apparently feels he doesn't need to, and according to the polls, he's right.

The enthusiasm McGovern has stirred has been less than overwhelming and many voters have already thrown up their hands and have said, "why bother going to the polls?"

And yet, this is considered to be one of the few elections in which the voters have a choice, and the issues are present in abundance.

The McGovern campaign is currently being based on the Watergate Case, and the facts and implications being brought out in the case are indeed worthy of the public's attention. The investigation of the case by the FBI has opened up a can of worms, not just about the case itself, but has also delved into campaign funding and spending.

House chief of staff, is linked into the espionage system of the Republicans. The only replies thus far from the White House have been that the charges are "ridiculous" or "fictitious," but they refuse to answer questions on the case.

The public has shown remarkable apathy in ignoring the issue, and McGovern's words about the case seem to fall on deaf ears.

Nixon's recent veto of the HEW and Labor bill for being "too expensive" (while he signed a \$77 billion defense bill, asking for more funds) should provide more ammunition for McGovern, but it's pretty late in the game to make much headway on any issues.

McGovern has definitely been no angel on the issues either. He has called for \$30 billion in defense cuts, while at the same time saying it will not weaken the nation's defenses. It may be possible, but it's still pretty hard to swallow.

McGovern does present some pretty sound proposals, but then, being the challenger, he isn't as vulnerable as Nixon. Nixon's performances as President is pretty well known, as where McGovern's is merely speculative.

Nixon's new peace plan, which has apparently been in the hopper for four years, if finally beginning to show some results, and is certainly receiving all the headlines. The publicity alone is enough to convince the public Nixon has made good on his promise.

He may have a settlement by election time, and even if he doesn't he has made enough progress on the issue to nullify McGovern's appeals about the war. It's such a nice coincidence that the alleged settlement is coming so close to the election.

But McGovern's main problem is that Mr. Nixon's philosophy seems to be more in step with the mainstream of American thinking, while McGovern's philosophy is either too unpopular or too misunderstood.

During this election, as with many others, emotion, and not reason, is the deciding factor. Not that McGovern uses better reason all the time, but Nixon appeals to the emotions more effectively.

Many feel George McGovern just arrived on the scene before his time. Whether or not his time is yet to come, it doesn't seem to be here now. \* \* \* \* \*

North Dakota Democratic Congressional candidate Richard Ista replied to Friday's column with another statement about Cargill, Inc. Ista said, "Five days after he made the charges against Cargill, the largest grain sale to Japan in this country's history was made. It cannot be a coincidence."

# spectrum

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## Deans speak - up

Dale E. Wurster, dean of pharmacy, said research by his faculty furthers their knowledge and abilities as educators.

Wurster said he's very research oriented, but added, "Teaching is the first responsibility of a professor."

Concerning financing, Wurster finds the program at SU satisfactory. "Health professions are usually in a little better position than other areas of study."

Wurster is working with others on a study of the pharmacy curriculum.

James M. Sugihara, dean of chemistry/physics, is happy with the communication between the administration and the deans. "We have the opportunity to work out problems," Sugihara said.

Sugihara would like to see a single college of science. According to him, the College of Arts and Sciences is too large.

Sugihara would also prefer to have semesters rather than quarters. "Semesters take advantage of breaks in the calendar," he said, "and fifteen weeks give students a better opportunity to study in depth," he added.

Sugihara said funding was the major problem facing the university. "I have no answer to this problem, except to use the dollar better than we have been," he concluded.



Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Archer Jones would like to see SU change from a quarter system to a semester system.

"The semester is much more effective and efficient than the quarter system," Jones said.

Jones said the major problem facing both the College of Arts and Sciences and SU as a whole is the lack of needed money.

"SU's student enrollment should be on the increase rather than stabilizing or decreasing," Jones said.

Arthur H. Schulz, dean of university extension and director of cooperative extension service, maintains "there is continuing need for the university to recognize its three fold responsibility."

Schulz explained the three fold responsibility includes teaching, research and extension of services to the public.

Schulz is concerned with the last responsibility, extension.

The function of extension services is first, to identify the need, second, find someone to meet that need (whether he be on or off campus) and third, to bring the two together.

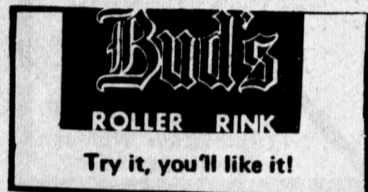
According to Schulz, there are problems involved in carrying out these three functions. Mainly not being properly informed of a course's need, a lack of full time teaching staff, and inadequate financing.



## Blurbs

IVCF will hold a seminar Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of Morrill Hall. 1-2-1 Relations with Dr. Gordon Erlandson speaking.

Girls interested in cheerleading or being a pompon girl, should attend a practice session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Old Fieldhouse. The final voting to determine cheerleaders will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Mezzanine Area (underneath the stands) at the New Fieldhouse. Final voting for pompon girls will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Mezzanine Area.



Deans to be continued

## Coal boiler replaced

The old coal boiler system was replaced with a new natural gas and fuel oil burner this year, because of the changes in the anti-pollution laws.

According to Richard Lingle, power house chief engineer, the Cleaver Brothers High Pressure tube Boiler has been completely installed and is being tested by Charles Turner.

The most extreme weather conditions found in North Dakota have been simulated and the boiler worked perfectly.

The boiler can burn either natural gas or fuel oil, with an option to use coal in an emergency situation.

For temperatures above 25 degrees, natural gas is used. In a week or two a switch to fuel oil will be made. The fuels burn the same so the switch will not require any major adjustments Lingle said.

The boiler is filled with water and heated with the fuel resources Lingle said referring to the boiler's operation. There are 225 pounds of pressure per square inch on the water which produces steam to heat every building on campus.

The smell coming from Minard resulted from roof material that caught fire.

"It is not the boiler," Lingle said. "The steam coming from the boiler unit is pure non-toxic steam and does not leave an odor in the air."

## Blurbs

A bus containing most of the Democratic candidates for state and local office will stop in front of the Union 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ag Econ 498 for the winter quarter, will focus on "Sales and Marketing Strategies" featuring weekly discussions led by marketing executives from the area business community. The course will be one credit and held from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Tuesdays, in Morrill 308.

There will be a meeting for M representatives at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the New Fieldhouse.

Student directories are still available at the Information Desk in the Union. They're free with an activity card.

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# TEAM ELECTRONICS

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# Dem candidates take stands

State Senator Wayne Sanstead, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, and Walt Christensen, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, made a campaign visit to SU Monday.

Sanstead said one of his main goals as Lt. Governor would be to help enact legislation requiring land reclamation in strip mining areas.

Sanstead said there was a resolution in the last session of the state legislature calling for the

formation of a comprehensive land-mine policy. He pointed out his opponent, State Senator Irv Wilhite, voted against the bill. "I'm blasting him pretty heavily for that," Sanstead said.

As Lt. Governor, Sanstead couldn't introduce legislation but would urge Senators to do the job. He said what is needed is legislation putting the dirt back onto p, not just making spoil banks.

"If we don't get stronger spoil bank legislation, you can write off the western third of the state for future use," Christensen added.

Another problem Sanstead said he would work on would be to get summer jobs for youth in the state. He said this could be done by making North Dakota an attractive place for business.

Sanstead suggested the funds from the Bank of North Dakota and the profits from the State Mill and Elevator now lumped into "one big dump fund" ought to be put to better use such as summer

employment and industry.

Christensen felt farmers should be given the same financial benefit beginning industries receive. It would give the farmer a "five-year tax exemption to help produce a successful business. Sanstead and Christensen are both against corporate farming. "If a farm is small in the first place, one's better off paying the inheritance than competing against corporate farmer," Christensen said.

"One corporation could conceivably farm the whole state. I think it's one of the burning issues," he added.

Both candidates defended the Democrats' recent advertising showing the voting record of Larsen by asking, "Is it a crime to show what a person's past is?"

"There's nothing wrong in telling a person's past. You don't consistently vote that way unless you have bad judgment, ignorance, or influence," Christensen said.

# Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

With her opening number of "Fire and Rain," Barbara Breuer Sipple caught the undivided attention of her audience in the SAB coffeehouse Saturday night.

Barbara Breuer Sipple is a 20 year old folk singer from East Camden, N.Y. Along with manager Frank Griffin, Sipple came to Fargo to sing for the SOUL rally which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31. Rich Deutsch first heard Barbara in Washington and felt she would add to the feeling of the rally. Deutsch made

Little Country Theatre's (LCT) second production of this season will be presented at 8:15 p.m. November 8 through 12 in Askanase Theatre.

"Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, has been called a tragedy, a comedy and a comedy-drama. According to Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Dept., the fact there isn't a single label for the play adds to its greatness.

"This play is one of the great classics of the past 50 years of all dramatic literature. It has abundant humor, yet all the power of a tragedy," Walsh stated.

The plot of "Juno" is set up with the backdrop of the Irish Rebellion in Dublin. O'Casey, in his play, is more concerned about the people than about the struggle itself. O'Casey's characters; Juno, Joxer, Paycock and others, are vividly portrayed. Juno symbolizes all motherhood, while Capt. Boyle represents the loud-mouthed windbag who causes tragic waste.

"Juno and the Paycock" is not an obscure play with hidden meanings, but a strange mixture of laughter and tears," Walsh said. "The audience will catch this feeling and will be gripped by the story."

Emily Rousseau and Gregory Morrissey play the title roles. The other cast members are; Patrick McGinnis, James Alger, Gary Ulland, Elerth Arnston, Richard Rousseau, Georgia Ruddy, Earl Keeble, Vicki Hubrig, Carman Rath, Marc Riske, Larry Volk, Conrad Davidson, Russ Pastian, Nancy Reilly and Don Robertson.

Tickets are available at the LCT box office in Askanase Hall. NDSU students are admitted free with their activity cards and should pick up their tickets in advance.

\*\*\*\*\*

The F-M area has a triple treat as far as concerts go this week. November 4, Gordon Lightfoot will appear at MSC in concert. Also appearing on November 4 is the long awaited rock-musical "Hair."

"Hair" will be performed in the Civic Auditorium with two showings, at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Folk singer Arlo Guthrie is coming to Fargo on November 8. He will appear in concert in the Civic Auditorium. Tickets for "Hair" and Arlo Guthrie are available at Daveau's.

\*\*\*\*\*

### COMING EVENTS

-FM Symphony Concert, 4 p.m. Nov. 2, in the Memorial Union, Concordia.

-Yukiko & Dance Company performance at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3, in the Center for the Arts Auditorium, MSC.

-Opening of "Recent Paintings by Bela Petheo" Nov. 3 at the Red River Art Center.

-Wind Ensemble concert at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 5 in Festival Hall.

-Opening Graphic Design Exhibition on Nov. 6 in the Center for the Arts Gallery, MSC.



arrangements with Dick Danielson for a coffeehouse featuring the female folk singer. There was a slight delay in the program, but Barbara's gentle manner and earthy voice quickly won everyone over.

Following "Fire and Rain," Barbara sang "It's Too Late," a Carole King hit. I was won over completely. Barbara's voice is much smoother than Carole King's and the message of the song was more pronounced.

In addition to "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," a Joan Baez hit and "I Got Joy" by Richard Farenio, Sipple sang her own compositions. "Timothy Cauliflower" and "Upside-down Parade" were indicative of Sipple's talent as a composer as well as a singer.

Students who missed the coffeehouse Saturday night will have another chance to hear Sipple on Tuesday, Oct. 31. She will appear in the Memorial Union at 12:15 p.m. and in Stevens Hall at 7 p.m. for the SOUL rally.

Barbara believes her talent is a gift from God which should be shared with everyone. She refuses to charge for her appearances, except for travel expenses, and she will play for any group wishing to hear her. Her talent is as real as her belief in people. Her concert for the SOUL rally promises to be a moving experience to all who attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

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By Barry Trievel

# Bison jolt Jackrabbits

By Mart Koivastik

Following the Emotion Bowl last Saturday in Grand Forks, few people expected the Bison to play an excellent game against South Dakota State (SDSU).

SU didn't play excellent football, but still managed a 34-16 victory over the Jackrabbits Saturday at Dacotah Field.

The win gave the Bison, ranked 6th or 14th in the nation depending upon which wire service poll one believes, at least a share of the North Central Conference (NCC) championship.

**SU is the only undefeated team in the league, having won all six of its NCC contests. North Dakota and South Dakota sport 5-1 and 4-1 records, respectively.**

South Dakota hosts the Bison Saturday in Vermillion. If the Green and Gold triumph, they will win the NCC title outright and have the inside track on a bowl bid.

SU's defense was hardly a stone wall in the SDSU game as the Jackrabbits compiled 458 yards total offense, 320 of it on passes. However, the Jacks had scoring problems which were mainly due to four interceptions and a lost fumble.

**Keith (Chico) Krebsbach, SU's fiery 5 foot 9 inch defensive back, had an incredible day, intercepting three passes and returning a punt 52 yards for a touchdown.**

Offensively, fullback Rich Henry had a productive afternoon, rushing for 164 yards on 23 carries to account for a healthy chunk of SU's 404 yards total offense.

SDSU battled the Bison evenly in the first half, although the Bison held a shaky 14-10 lead at intermission.

Quarterback Don Siverson, who completed only 9 of 25 passes, and Henry ran for large chunks of yardage to set up the first Bison touchdown, a five yard

run by Steve McMillan with 6:57 left in the first quarter.

Neither team could threaten until early in the second period when the Jacks marched to the Bison 21, only to watch Mike Doty's field goal attempt of 39 yards hit the crossbar.

After Les Tuma, SDSU's highly regarded running back who carried 10 times for 71 yards, broke a 53-yard run up the middle before being hauled down from behind by Lorren Henke, Doty hit on a 38-yard field goal cutting the Bison lead, 7 to 3.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Kaufman, who threw for 200 yards in the first half alone, hit Rob Renner and Tuma for long gainers to set up a one yard plunge by Kevin Kennedy giving

the Jacks a 10-7 lead with 5:40 remaining in the half.

**Siverson hit McMillan, who had circled out of the backfield and slipped behind the Jack defense, with a beautiful shot that McMillan carried into the end zone for a 73-yard touchdown two scrimmage plays later.**

Kaufman continued to pick up chunks of yardage by hitting capable receivers as SDSU moved to the Bison six late in the half. Two running plays put the ball at the one.

Kennedy was stopped short of the goal line on third down and Kaufman, running a keeper, was denied a score by Tomm Smail, Lee Gunlickson, Greg Bentson and Kim Garvey on fourth down.

More Football pg. 8

The Bison defensive unit has gone through a major reconstruction job this season—let's hope the refinements don't crumble.

College football is a game of changes—the continuous striving of the potent offensive attacks to find holes in the shifting and modified defenses.

**The Bison, in the first three games of the season, saw from their defensive unit a weak pass rush, a reliable but confined linebacking crew and an inconsistent pass defense complete with varying free-safety personnel.**

The defense was tough against the run and weak against the pass. The unit did not produce a pressuring attack.

As a result, the coaching staff introduced an effective substitute. Instead of the usual "pro" defense, which is formed by a four-man front line backed up by three linebackers and four secondary men, a five-man front was put into the game plan.

The five-man front, two linebackers and four secondary men formation is called the "Okie" defense (named after the defense Bud Wilkinson used at the University of Oklahoma during its famous reign of college football supremacy).

The "Okie" defense is a pressure defense—designed to give the opposing quarterbacks added harrassment in the backfield.

Defensively, during the last six ball games, the Bison have used this basic "Okie" alignment. For the last three games, the Bison have added a "new wrinkle" as Coach Ron Erhardt would term it.

**The purpose of the change, called "Okie Rover" is to halt option offenses. The word "Rover" is derived from the roving defensive secondary man (usually the strong safety in the four men type secondary defenses) who moves up and plays almost like a reading**

More Jock pg 8

## JV swamps Sioux

A ground-gobbling rushing attack combined with an iron defense led the Baby Bison to a 47-0 whitewashing of the UND junior varsity Oct. 23 at Dacotah Field.

Explosive Teotha Sanders and Mark Askew paced the Bison running game which netted 225 of SU's offensive 384 yards.

Meanwhile, the Herd's defense completely stymied UND's ground game, holding the Sioux to minus 30 yards. The visitors had more luck through the air as they managed 144 yards passing despite a fierce Bison pass rush.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Baby Bison scored twice in the second period as Greg Duerr ran 14 yards for one TD and Askew tallied from 15 yards out to give SU a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rod Christianson and quarterback Pat Boemer each scored on third quarter runs.

In the fourth quarter, Boemer threw a perfect 59-yard touchdown strike to Del Lusso

and Duerr ran three yards for his second TD. Askew closed out the scoring by racing 54 yards with an intercepted pass.

Sanders, a hard-running flyer from Houston, led all rushers with 63 yards while Askew added 60 to the Bison cause.

Defensive standouts for Coach Marv Sunderland's crew included Spencer Anneman, Charles Moores, Walt Johnson, Gregg Marmesh, Roger Effertz, Paul Patterson and Askew.

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More "Jock" Cont. from pg. 7

linebacker.

The "Rover" is usually assigned to take the quarterback on roll-out, option type plays.

In drop-back pass plays, the "Rover" must read the play and drop back to position himself to play like a strong safety in most cases.

The time lost in this reading and then dropping back process on pass plays is the main weakness of the defense. Momentarily, the result in the secondary is that the free safety position is virtually eliminated.

South Dakota State moved the ball 458-yards against the Bison "Okie Rover" and 320 of those yards came through the Jackrabbit passing attack—taking advantage of the fact that for a period, the defensive secondary has only a three-man coverage.

Next on the Bison agenda is the University of South Dakota with a quarterback named Tom Engleman, an all-important threat to the Bison.

If the "Okie Rover" pass defense misfires Saturday like it did against South Dakota State, the Bison will have some trouble with Engleman's Coyotes.

I have no doubt that the Bison pass defense will be refined differently in preparation for this Saturday's "Engleman Affair." With the gleam of Sacramento in the horizon, along with the promise of sole possession of a North Central Conference Championship, the pass defense will be much better at Vermillion.

IM sets schedule for another week

BILLIARDS

Bracket 1 (7:00- ) Tues. Oct. 31

KP1 vs. AGR  
TKE2 vs. SAE1  
ATO vs. SPD4

Bracket 2 (7:00- ) Wed. Nov. 1

TKE3 vs. DU  
SEV2 vs. SPD1  
SPD2 vs. SAE2

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Bracket 3 (7:00- ) Thurs. Nov. 2

KP2 vs. SN  
TKE1 vs. KP3  
STOCK vs. SPD3  
Bye: SEV1

BOWLING

Bracket 1 (5:30-7:30) Tues. Oct. 31

SEV4 vs. SPD2  
SPD4 vs. ATO2  
SAE1 vs. ATO2  
TKE1 vs. OX  
Bye: AGR

Bracket 2 (7:30-9:30) Thurs. Nov. 2

KP3 vs. SN  
DU vs. SEV2  
SPD3 vs. KP4  
SAE2 vs. KP6  
Bye: ATO1

The Bison scored the first time they had the ball in the second half. Henry ran 13 yards up the middle and Siverson hit Pete Lana and Bruce Reimer with passes to put the Herd on the Jack 29.

Henry, on a dive play, burst to the three and Siverson went up the middle for the score.

Both teams were stalled by penalties in the third quarter. In the game, SU had 100 yards in penalties while the Jacks picked up 104.

Henry's incredible individual effort gave the Bison a 28-10 bulge.

Following a punt, Henry got the call up the middle. The senior shed four tackles on his 46-yard jaunt into paydirt, which was made more pleasant by a devastating block by Lana.

More "Football Cont. from pg. 7

Freshman Billy Mast fired a 51-yard TD aerial to Renner bringing the Jacks to within 28-16 with 12:32 left in the game.

Krebsbach, who had already

had quite a day in picking off two passes, fielded a punt on his own 48, dashed up the middle and showed an unbelievable burst of speed to hit the end zone after cutting to the outside.

Ski slope opens soon

Three skiing classes (one evening and two daytime) will begin winter quarter at the New Fieldhouse utilizing the recently installed ski slope.

There will be no charge, and the only prerequisite is that students must provide their own boots, according to Jeff Gilles, Ski Club president.

The ski slope, standing 10 feet high at one end, consists of a scaffold with aluminum tubing. On top of the scaffold are four plywood palettes with a pad, and a carpet covering the surface.

The ski slope was used before by a St. Paul ski distributor for teaching lessons. The instructor at St. Paul no longer had room for the slope, so SU

purchased it second hand for \$1,500 with the value of a new one placed at \$9,000.

Twenty pairs of special skis will be provided by SU. "These skis can only be used for teaching. They are designed with a teflon bottom for a smooth running surface, and dull edges to prevent overedging," Gilles explained.

"Even a two year old can learn to ski," Gilles said. "The excellent teaching implements we now have, students don't have to be afraid of falling," he said.

The classes will be taught by an instructor from the men's Phy-ed Department and three ski club members.

Ski show features Olympic skiers

The third annual Ski Show, sponsored by the SU Ski Club, will feature Gunder Gunderson, a two-time Olympic medalist, and Mark Matis, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics Nov. 1 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Gunderson, a bronze and silver medalist in past Olympic games, is now the technical advisor for the International Ski Federation. He is the holder of 12 Kings Trophies, a Norwegian cross country honor.

Matis is a two-time NCAA champ and a member of the U.S. cross country team. He is the cross country coach at Colorado State University.

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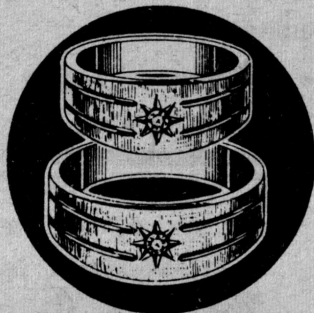
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