



A Greek Workshop for Upper Midwesterners (GWUM) was held this weekend in the Memorial Union. Stereotyping of Greeks, public relations and stabilization of Greek membership were the topics discussed with the visiting Greeks. Ellie Kilander, dean of women, was the guest speaker at the workshop.

## GWUM workshop held

By Chris Hoaby

Stereotyping of Greeks, public relations, and stabilization of Greek membership were major topics discussed at the first Greek Workshop for Upper Midwesterners (GWUM) hosted by SU Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Ellie Kilander, dean of women and guest speaker at GWUM mentioned an MSC student's impression of Greeks, "They're all a bunch of drunken bastards."

Pledges interviewed by Kilander viewed Greek membership as brotherhood and sisterhood. It was brought up that Greeks are constantly fighting the reputation of being stereotyped, the reason being houses tend to stereotype each other:

**Lack of public relations was determined to be an important factor in Greek-independent conflicts. It was generally felt Greeks consider themselves as the upper class on campus. Greeks support Greeks and independents support themselves at most student elections. "The most important issue is to have mutual support of each other," Kilander said.**

Kilander spoke on the survival of the Greek system. Greeks began a decline in 1968. Last year a gradual reversal was started, she said. Mrs. H.D. Warner, province collegiate director from Minnesota said, "Membership is low in River Falls, Minn. and Winnipeg, Man. They are without houses and aren't allowed in the dorms to rush."

**Some comments on Greek membership were: "I almost pledged a house last year, but then it all seemed so ridiculous." Warner said the low membership was the Greek's fault though they tend to blame it on someone else.**

Possibilities of co-ed rushing were discussed.

It was suggested Greeks fine their members \$.10 for each class that he or she cut.

According to Kilander, the relationship between Greeks and the University is weak. She suggested Greeks investigate a method to close the gap.

Warner reported on the University-Greek Consultative Council (UGCC) initiated in Aug. 1971 at the University of Minnesota. Faculty, students, and Greeks are involved in providing a more direct line of authority from the Greeks to the University administration.

An additional advisory committee of alumni and other interested parties, the Alumni Advisor Forum (AAF), volunteers labor and advice to local fraternities and sororities.

UGCC and AAF are open to the public.

Mary Jane Plunkett, Panhellenic advisor from Minnesota, said 75% of all Greeks on the University of Minnesota campus supported themselves by part-time employment. She went on to say the majority of students involved in campus activities and attending sports events are Greeks.

**"I think GWUM is a worthwhile adventure only if it's used when you return to your own campus. Without using what you learned here, it's all a waste," Dick Fraser, Theta Chi, said.**

"I don't think it will help that much," Tim Ihry, Farmhouse said. "It won't be any major breakthrough."

Mrs. Schumpelt, dean of women at Dickinson commented, "I think NDSU should be congratulated on taking the lead in this. Greeks have lived too long as individual chapters."

Mary Kay Anstett, chairman of GWUM, said out of 213 chapters invited, only 36 showed up. "I had hoped for better participation," she said. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, and Winnipeg were represented.

Roy Johnson, SAE said, "We are setting up an executive committee of 10 different chapters to decide where the next GWUM will be held. This has been a success. It really has."

## Heat loss caused by boiler failure

A 36 hour heat shortage on campus was caused by a failure in one of the four coal-fired boilers, Richard Lingle, the power house's chief engineer said.

Heat was totally restored 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The new gas and oil-fired boiler was temporarily shut down Wednesday, Nov. 1. One of the four coal-fired boilers was then put into operation until mechanical failure knocked it out.

The largest coal boiler was then fired but it also failed. Lingle attributed the operational failure to a faulty expansion joint. An expansion joint expands and contracts with the rise and fall of temperatures in the steam line.

Heating load for the campus is 25,000 pounds of steam per

hour, Lingle explained. Rise and drops in temperature account for the pounds of heat necessary.

Buildings closer to the power house were the warmest throughout the heat shortage with Bison Court probably the coolest, Lingle guessed. The farther an area was from the power house, the less pressure was available to drive the heat to its destination.

On Nov. 15, the new gas and oil fired boiler will be shut down for one week, according to Lingle. There should be no lack of heating during this time.

"These problems were ironed out and we don't expect to have any more," Lingle said.

## Suspension not automatic

By Steve Schneider

Students who are in fear of being suspended or placed on probation this quarter, have several options according to Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering.

Students could prevent being suspended if they explain to their advisor or college dean their reasons for failing, Mirgain said.

"If a student feels he is becoming deficient because of his personal problems then he should come and see his dean because we are always taken into consideration his problems," Mirgain indicated.

Mirgain recommended students go see the dean of their college because they are the easiest to find.

Suspension or probation is not automatic and students would be alerted to that, according to Mirgain. All-deficient students are checked through the

Student Progress Committee and if they are honestly trying, seldom are suspended, he added.

**"Students feel that grade point is the only basis of suspension and this is wrong. It's the judgment of the committee is suspending a student will be to his benefit and if so, then he is suspended," Mirgain said.**

Mirgain noted the cumulative average of a student is always taken into consideration. If a student's grade point is below the required amount one quarter, he is reviewed, but if his cumulative average is above the number required then, "it is rare he would be suspended and it's rare he would put on probation," Mirgain said.

The only thing the grade point does is identify a student as deficient," Mirgain said.

According to Mirgain, it is the freshmen and the sophomores

who have the most problems in college. "The sophomore year is probably the toughest because thus far a student has had no experience of being suspended," Mirgain indicated.

**Mirgain said the procedure of suspending a student has changed a great deal. "It used to be automatic but if we were automatic today 43 of our students would have been suspended last spring instead of the five or six."**

Mirgain said there will always be suspensions and that many just can't be avoided. "It's human characteristics, students are somewhat inclined to justify their poor grades. They keep telling themselves it is not their fault," Mirgain explained.

Many students on probation finished in the upper per cent in their high school class. "Those are

"Suspension" cont. on pg 3



Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," will open tomorrow night at Askanase Hall. In the scene (from left to right) are cast members Mark Riske, (Mr. Bentham), Georgia Ruddy (the daughter) by Rousseau (Juno), and Greg Morrissey (Mr. Boyle). Set in a Dublin slum, the comedy-drama is about impoverished but ever-hopeful wife named Juno; her vain husband, the "paycock," who gets pains in legs at the least possibility of being given a job, and their family and friends. The play will continue through Sunday, Nov. 12, with performances at 8:15 p.m.

# Marijuana gardening California election issue

San Francisco, Ca. (AFS)—California today is the first state to vote on marijuana. The state's voters are being asked to decide on a proposal to remove criminal penalties for anyone 18 or older for "planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use."

The measure also prohibits "persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others." Selling would remain illegal. Otherwise, you'll be able to grow your own in California. If it passes.

An early-September poll showed only 33 per cent support for the California Marijuana

Initiative (CMI). There is strong support for the measure in northern California, particularly in the San Francisco Bay Area, but half the state's 20 million population is concentrated in highly conservative Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties.

Gordon Brownell, the Initiative's political co-ordinator, believes the polls don't accurately

represent popular opinion on marijuana. "A lot of people who will vote for the measure don't want to say so to interviewers," he says. CMI is counting on the so-far-unrevealed support they're sure is out there.

Win or lose, the Marijuana Initiative has already made an impressive showing. In four months its 20,000 volunteers

collected 380,000 valid signatures, 50,000 more than the minimum needed to put the measure on the ballot.

CMI has also gained endorsements from a wide variety of organizations, including the California and San Francisco Bar Associations, the Democratic Central Committee of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, the ACLU, the San Francisco Deputy Sheriff's Coalition and the San Francisco Police Officers for Justice.

All of this was done with very little money. Of the estimated \$40,000 spent to get the measure on the ballot, most came from small contributions. The largest single source of funds, approximately \$15,000, has been Amorphia, a non-profit co-operative working for reform of marijuana laws.

Amorphia raises its money by selling cigarette papers under the brand name "Acapulco Gold." The papers are distributed nationally and billed as "the only papers made from pure hemp fiber from marijuana stalks." In the year ending May 1, Amorphia had gross sales of \$100,000 from the papers.

Amorphia's activities have not been limited to California. It was active in the unsuccessful efforts to qualify marijuana reform initiatives in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Michigan. Michael Aldrich, Amorphia's co-director believes what is happening now in California will have tremendous impact on the rest of the country.

"Twenty states now have the initiative as a means for changing the law," he says. "Marijuana could be on the ballot in ten or 12 of them in the next few years. And the issue has wider appeal than most people think."

CMI's Brownell echoes Aldrich's thoughts. "Even if we don't win, it will still be a victory. We took a so-called 'freak issue' (smoking pot), and legitimized it. We put it before the public and won endorsements. If we don't make it this year, it will be an issue again in '74. It will come of age eventually."

## Seminar students available

The University Lutheran Center announced six students who participated in the 1972 Ethiopian Summer Seminar are available to discuss their experiences with any interested groups or parishes.

The students have a slick presentation and handcrafted articles to show. Five took part in a program sponsored by the Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus in Ethiopia and one under the World Mission Prayer League in Kenya.

The group asks that interested sponsors pay travel expenses of 10 cents per mile. Any other contributions will be given to the 1973 project.

Interested persons may contact the University Lutheran Center and the United Campus Center.



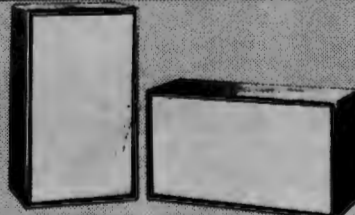
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### Course evaluation divided Commission funds two groups

A plan to divide the responsibility of course evaluation three ways has been suggested by Rick Dais, student senator from architecture and engineering.

The evaluation program is a composite of how students rate their classes and instructors. Class evaluation information is helpful to students who are indecisive as to classes or professor to take.

Last year the evaluation program was under one commissioner who was paid \$75 per quarter. The commissioner received help from volunteers who distributed and collected evaluation sheets. Last year, three persons were responsible for the entire evaluation of 600 courses.

There were two types of course evaluations, Dais said. One program made use of computer programming. The students answered questions concerning their classes on computer cards. The compiled information was filed in the Dean of Student's office and never revealed to students via the Spectrum. Any interested student could go to the office and inquire about the evaluation, though, Dais said.

The second method was a written evaluation. The information was compiled and printed in the Spectrum. This program required a lot of work,

### Hindu celebration held

By Phil Schermeister  
The Diwali Festival of Lights, a Hindu celebration, was held Saturday in Festival Hall, under the sponsorship of the India-American Student Association.

Food prepared with native Indian recipes disappeared quickly. The dishes, with unfamiliar names such as Gulabemen and Aloo-Chole, ranged in shape from flat to round.

Dr. Glen Smith, retiring graduate school dean, spoke on campus Indian Students.

One person, who saw the real thing in India, Reverend Ross Robson, discussed the native version of the celebration.

The Diwali Festival of Lights is based on Indian mythology that says an evil demon, Ravana, plagued a legendary city. When Rama, the Indian god, killed Ravana, the city greeted him with a procession of lights. This release from oppression symbolizes the conquest of truth over evil.

The festival has also been equated with Christmas for in the Western world's point of view.

The date of the festival is calculated by a lunar calendar so the date of the actual light festival is one of the darkest nights. Preparations for the festival lasts for 10 to 15 days. There are fireworks each evening, with the most intense display falling on the actual night of Diwali.

Most Indian households go through a spring cleaning like process and repainting and new clothes are worn for the celebration.

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Dais commented.

The evaluation is constantly being revised for improvement, Dais explained. Every quarter the evaluation is slightly different, he said.

Finance Commission granted the Medical Technology Club and Mortar Board \$100 each and denied a request by the Muslim Student Association (MSA) for \$970 at a meeting Friday.

Speaking for the Med-Tech

club concerning the budget submitted last spring. Kay Heilmann said, "they presented a budget lower than our expenditures require." She explained the club is for informative purposes and any money-making projects are for scholarships.

The highlight of the club's year is a tour of laboratory facilities of three teaching hospitals in the Twin Cities. For this tour the club requested an additional \$150 over its original allocation.

The commission gave Mortar

Board, a women's honor society, funds for educational material, registration for a national convention, and postage expenses.

Syed R. Ahmed, an MSA representative said the requested money would be used to buy documentary films, speakers for inter-religious seminars, and a cultural-educational trip to Grand Forks and Winnipeg.

The commission agreed to a proposal by member Dan Kohn that organizations not receiving requested funds be sent a summary of the rationale behind the decision.



Jerry Anderson runs the night show at KDSU.

### KDSU survey planned

The programming of KDSU, the campus radio station, will be surveyed by the executive branch of student government through the commissioner of public relations next week.

The survey will be an attempt to measure student satisfaction or dissatisfaction with KDSU programming, according to Dan Kohn, Student Senator.

"Hopefully the questionnaire will be brief; people don't like to answer a long, drawn out questionnaire," Kohn said. We will try to find areas of dissatisfaction and if there are, what would a person like instead? If the person is satisfied, why is he

satisfied?" Kohn said.

Kohn will supervise the study and try to keep it unbiased. "When I've listened to KDSU late at night it's been a real good station," Kohn admitted.

Kohn said the station should provide education and service. "I don't think right now KDSU is being used in its total capacity though," Kohn said.

"What I would like to see is the material after 7 or 8 p.m. programmed by students on the radio staff."

Currently the programming is done by John Tilton, KDSU program editor.

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### "Suspension" cont from pg 1

the ones I give my hour lectures to," Mirgain said.

If a student is having problems and is in fear of failing then Mirgain feels, "that by all means students should come and see their dean or advisor."

According to Mirgain, if this is done then the chances of a student being suspended are slim.

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Guest Commentary

# SOUL one shot affair?



Today's election includes one of the most controversial and emotion packed issues ever to come before N.D. voters. The issue of abortion referral has been the causation of large quantities of political activity that perhaps has not been equalled since prohibition.

Various groups, state wide and campus, have made the abortion issue their crusade. Right to Life, North Dakota Abortion Initiative Committee, and NDSU's Save Our Unwanted Lives (SOUL) are three such groups.

They have devoted money and time to make the voters aware of their opposing positions. Right to Life, for example, used approximately \$80,000 for their anti-abortion activities and enlisted the aid of people who were before more than slightly apolitical.

SOUL, also anti-abortion in nature, held rallies, brought in a folk singer and distributed literature. Students from this group appeared on television commercials looking innately wholesome and good, declaring their own status at SU and in other student organizations and finally verbalizing their own negative position on abortion.

SOUL receives no student funds, but it was responsible for tying up a student government office which it used to base a bulk of its planning activities.

The opposing side, lacked the financial resources of Right to Life, bought some advertising and distributed literatue on a personal basis.

All these examples of the work, time and effort, no matter what position or viewpoint the group takes, portray active initiative that will perhaps not be equalled in the future.

It is fairly easy to be skeptical of the groups future activities. Will they devote the same time, work and effort to other causes that are also constructive? It seems doubtful.

Already, two Right to Life state executives are contemplating their resignations.

The pro-abortion group has not made its presence known on campus for at least two weeks.

SOUL seems to be the only group with some concrete future plans but these plans seem to lack the enthusiastic support their anti-abortion movement had.

It seems the abortion issue was a one-shot, all out effort.

The potential the groups have for generating political activity state-wide and on campus could be entirely limitless, if the same concentrated efforts are aimed in other areas of concern.

Educating the public about human sexuality and caring for people like unwanted children, unwed mothers, the aged, the socially deprived, are areas into which these groups could easily delve if the same support can be generated. They could do much to elevate the general human condition state-wide and on campus provided they don't become inactive.

Their activities will be the proof of their previous intent and will also show if they are viable forces in the time to come.

Mary Wallace-Student Affairs Editor

### To the Editor... To the Editor...

In regard to a recent Spectrum editorial, "Cease Fire for Nam," and numerous other commentaries, it seems that many people are more prejudiced than open-minded.

If I am to say that people are prejudiced, I feel obligated to give my definition of this term. To be prejudiced is to judge on the basis of prefomulated opinion rather than on an evaluation of the facts and circumstances that are the object of the judgment. In other words, it is when one looks at a circumstance and interprets that event in a way which would be easiest or most likeable to that individual. Obviously, there is something wrong with that kind of 'reasoning.'

Why the big discussion on prejudicisim? Because it irks me to see the kind of philosophical interpretation as to the recent attempts at peace in Vietnam. On the Friday night news, for example, four interviews were made with people regarding the proposed cease-fire. Each of them, in his own way, came up with the conclusion that this was a purely political move. They ask why it has taken four years and point to the timing of a peace agreement before a presidential election. One of the first questions thrown at Dr. Kissinger at a press conference was "Couldn't this agreement have taken place four years ago?" I open the Spectrum and find an editorial asking "Was Nixon afraid McGovern was picking up too many last minute votes?" and commenting on the timing of "President Nixon's so-called secret plan" as "sure to influence many undecided voters." I turn to the Spectrum's back page and find the political satire "Great timing Dick! We wish to thank you for a speedy peace. Respectfully yours, the boys who died in the last four years."

But does anyone consider the fact that Mr. Nixon cannot, at the wave of a magic wand, whip up an agreement instantly acceptable to both sides.

How easy it is to take two facts: 1) it took until now for a peace settlement to come about, and (2) we are now in a period immediately preceding election day and correlate them. For any person who has been formerly anti-Nixon any way, this conclusion, while not based on any understanding of the circumstances, is very likeable to him and therefore readily acceptable as reasonable.

However, the fact is that this agreement could not have been reached four years ago; it could not have been reached two months ago, and it could not have been reached four weeks ago. If the timing of the agreement was not coincidental, then the basis for the correlation lies not with President Nixon, but with the enemy. The plan proposed is basically the same as the one proposed four years ago. It calls for a military settlement, followed by a political settlement. This has always been the U.S. position and has not altered. Until recently the North Vietnamese have held to the position that the political settlement must precede the military settlement. It took only four days of concentrated effort to draw up the outline once Hanoi gave in.

I wish to reply to the attempt by S. Sedgwick to show that whoever opposes the passing of the abortion question is trespassing on private rights. The reasons that was missing in that column was by no means one that has not been debated before.

One of the strongest arguments of the pro-abortion faction centers around the principle of individual freedom. I would not be writing this letter at all if I felt that this whole issue concerned only the rights of the female. Very few people are so bigoted and distorted as to deprive the young female of fundamental rights.

In fact, I feel that many young men and women will consider voting yes on the abortion issue because they feel the opposition is conservative, narrow-minded, and unwilling to review the facts.

I won't deny there is some truth behind such reasoning. All I ask is that everyone look at the other side of the coin for extremism. Most who consider the

### To the Editor...

You have often heard "the number of Americans killed in Vietnam this month is the fewest since June of 1967" or similar reports. Then you say "Yes, but statistics don't mean much to the families and friends of those who were killed."

One might view the abortion issue in the same light. Think of the number of unwed mothers who will be ridded of an unwanted burden. Think of the number of women who won't have to risk their lives in a hazardous delivery. Think of the number of deformed children we will be avoiding. "Yes, but statistics don't mean much to the babies who were killed."

There is a terrible inconsistency in many people's

### To the Editor...

In reply to Mac Davis' "disappointingly sloppy performance," we feel Hoaby's concert critique was "disappointingly sloppy" also.

This drastic turnabout by the enemy came as a surprise to everyone, including Mr. Nixon. My own interpretation of this event is that the enemy sees Nixon's reelection as a certainty and feels it would be beneficial to get the war settled, because Nixon would conceivably be tougher after reelection.

But, in no way is the settlement a deliberate attempt of Nixon to swing votes. There was no devious planning on the Administration's part and the American people have not been used. This would seem obvious to anyone who bothered to look beyond the superficial facts before concluding on the motives.

Robert Bald

abortion issue are truly concerned. I am also sure that Sedgwick is reacting as he or she sees fit. However, to claim that any individual who wants to do something should not be restricted in his or her behavior is to allow for trouble.

Let me quote Sedgwick's column: "I think it is time people woke up to the fact that no one and this includes the government, has the right to tell people what their morals should be." If a parent in thousands of communities decided that the right was his or hers to beat, hire out their offspring and even sell them, does not the other segment of the population have to try to arouse the public and government into acting against such morals?

Similarly, if one goes beyond the usual argument that the woman's rights are being violated to the point of regarding the unborn as human life, standing back in view of such beliefs should be wrong and horrendous. No women should be treated as a second class citizen. I cannot back the efforts of opening up North Dakota to abortion because biologically the fetus is a potential adult.

Ed Ramsey

concept of life. On one hand, they might hold that Vietnam is an economic venture which fills the coffers of the fat old men at the expense of innocent lives. On the other hand, they reason that abortion ("legal termination of pregnancy") is one of our inalienable rights. What of the rights of an unborn child? And where do you figure the money for commercialized abortions will go? Probably to the fat old men at the expense of innocent lives.

Life is valuable no matter what stage of development it is at. Therefore legislation that is discriminatory to the unborn, the handicapped, the retarded, the young, and the aged should be discarded and replaced by legislation that assists these people. I hope that all those who love life will express this love when they vote on November 7.

Mike Klemisch

Since he is a self-contained, live performer and song writer, you can't expect the performance to sound like a stereo album. If one wants to hear "Baby, Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me" - minus the chuckles - go buy the album (and get the back up music too). He was giving us his view of the song and just because it may have romantic values for some, he wrote the song as a joke so that is how he portrayed it.

In reference to her annoyance of his guitar tuning, would she rather listen to a completely out-of-tune song or does she have that "I don't give a damn" attitude?

If the crowd was as disappointed as Hoaby was, why was he given a standing ovation? Why didn't the crowd disappear during the performance?

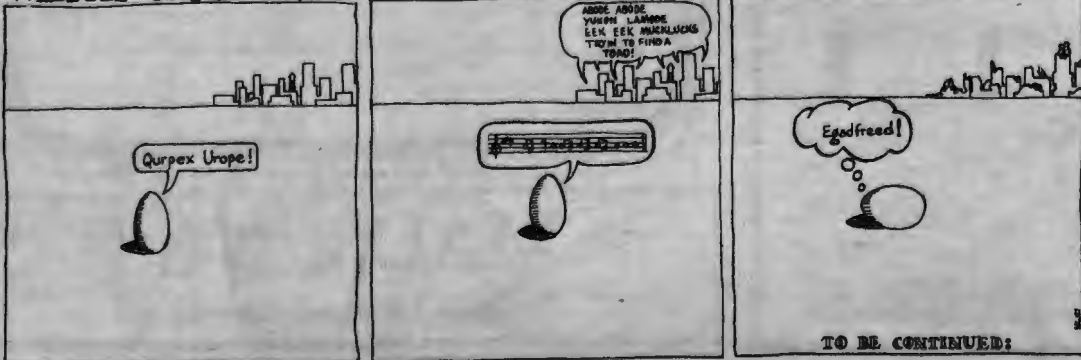
We feel sorry for the next performer who receives "the Hoaby ax."

Davis Defenders (names withheld by request)

# spectrum

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### "WHICH CAME FIRST"



## Deans speak-up

Neil Jacobsen, dean of University Studies, is impressed with the rapport between Administration, faculty, and students. "Everyone at the University shows willingness to work together," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen cites availability of personnel as one of the main reasons for SU's success. "Any student can see any dean, vice president, or the President."

As a new college, Jacobsen said University Studies is too new to have real problems, and cooperation and assistance have been smooth, he added.



Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students and dean of women, said many of the times a student comes to her office with a problem, she refers them to other places. "We don't send them all over. We will call first before we make referrals."

"Because of geography, this is not a place a student likes to come because of the closeness of the administration... but it should be because we can help them," Kilander said.

"All of us occasionally get caught in a bind. We all have principles and convictions. Here we can help people understand each other. Sometimes a faculty member, administrator, or secretary will say something that upsets a student and won't realize this, she said."

Kilander noted the lack of contact between her office and the faculty. "There is much too little contact between us and the teaching faculty. We think it's important for them to see what we do."



## Commissioners air views

Earl Redmann, commissioner of government relations, describes his job as being a "public relations man for Student Government."

Another duty is to "maintain a link between the student body and student government," he added.

Redmann noted most students don't realize what student government is doing. He said there is a need for more students to work on the government staff. "People are quick to criticize but slow to commit themselves to improve the situation," Redmann said. "SAB is getting mostly negative publicity and what they do accomplish is often ignored," he added.

One of the changes Redmann is working on now is to give commissioners voting rights in Student Senate. He said even though most commissioners receive three times the salary of a senator and have a harder time getting into office, they are given less responsibility.

He said he wants to change his office and that of the other commissioners "from one of an onlooker to a participant."



## Cobber curriculum revamped

This fall Concordia College started a new instructional program, representing the most complete change in that college's curriculum in 25 years.

The main goal of the new program is to educate students for an effective society, according to Concordia personnel.

Fewer classes are held per week, but they are longer and most of them have more academic credit. The advantage claimed for the longer class period is to give students and instructors more time for greater concentration and for more involved study. Under the new instructional plan, a broader range of courses is reportedly offered for completion of graduation requirements.

From a survey of more than 3,000 companies, conducted by Dr. Walther Prausnitz, professor of English and chairman of the Core Curriculum Committee (CCC), it was found most firms want flexible and responsible adults. Many employers train their own employees, so they felt a liberal arts college could best provide a broad background.

A major feature in the newly designed curriculum is the change from the credit system to the course system. Credits aren't counted anymore, but instead, 30 out of 400 possible courses are needed for graduation.

With the new program less pressure is demanded of the student because he takes no more than four courses at a time. This gives him more opportunity to concentrate in his areas of study.

Faculty members evaluated the courses and their own departments and then they reorganized, eliminated, or completely revised courses. Each semester the faculty will appraise the courses and students will conduct a survey.

CCC will monitor and

evaluate the courses which are part of the college's basic offerings. The courses of this program will be continually reviewed and reformed.

"The program should not become static and the changes today should continue tomorrow," Dr. Paul Doyre, college dean and vice president for academic affairs, said.

Concordia will be assisted in implementing this new curriculum review plan by a grant from the Bush Foundation.

The new curriculum will divide the student's time into three parts. One-third of his time should be devoted to direct preparation in his major field of

More "Concordia" pg 12

## Cycling club members tour British Columbia

The first week of June, Allen Scholz, Fargo, and Philip Ralowicz, an SU student from Cambridge, Mass., boarded a train, with their 10-speed bicycles as extra baggage, to Seattle, Wash., where they began a 1,200 mile bike trip.

The bikes got lost on the train, and the delay held the cyclers up one day before leaving Seattle. While pedalling along the coast they stopped at Bellingham, Wash. and picked up Bev. Anderson, Fargo, who was attending school there.

The threesome, with their bikes, packed with all the equipment they used for camping, started for Vancouver, B.C. They never actually went into Vancouver because of a garbage strike which had caused unsanitary conditions, but went on through British Columbia, across the Canadian Rockies, and to Glacier National Park.

Kootney Pass, the tallest road in Canada, is 24 miles going up. It took them two and one-half hours at nine miles per hour. Going down, it took them about 45 minutes at 60 to 65 m.p.h. to go the 27 miles Ralowicz said.

"You learn a lot about food and proper nutrition when you average 90 miles a day," Ralowicz said. The trip was not easy, but

was a great learning experience about living in the wilderness, other people, and himself, he added. Pedalling a bike for nine hours, all your frustrations are gone, and you have absolutely no hostility toward anyone."

The worst experience of the trip, was travelling through rain every day, sometimes three or four times a day, Ralowicz said.

"In smaller towns in British Columbia there were no really rich people and no one was really poor; people were more friendly and peaceful with themselves and the environment," Ralowicz said. He noticed a difference when they got back into Montana. People in the United States are much faster moving, and indifferent, he said.

They took a train to Fargo, arriving at 2:30 a.m. and heard about a bike race in Grand Forks. So at 6 a.m. Scholz and Ralowicz went to Grand Forks with their bikes. After 1,200 miles Scholz won the race.

"I ride all winter, whether it's 40 degrees above or below. I figure when you're riding a bike you have all day, so don't do anything foolish, take time and learn what nature is telling you," explained Ralowicz. Three years ago he adopted the bikes as his mode of transportation.

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24-hour Union

Students will have 24-hour access to the Music Listening Lounge in the Union and the Bison Reading Room in the library during finals week, according to Student Vice-President Randy Deede.

The new open hours, announced at the last Senate meeting, were worked out by Student Government with the Commissioner of Government Relations, Earl Redmann, and Union Director, George Smith. Two trial periods were arranged: Wednesday, Nov. 15 through Thursday, Nov. 16 and Monday, November 20 through Tuesday, November 21.

Deede hopes students would take full advantage of the opportunity since it could be the first and last time the Union would be open for the 24-hour study system.

The south door will be the only entrance open and will admit students to the Listening Lounge. All other locations will be locked off, Deede said.

# Plaque honors Marguerite the cow

On the lawn of the Dairy Building is a rock in honor of a noble lady. It commemorates the achievement of Noble's Iden Marguerite, a famous Jersey cow.

Thousands of students and visitors pass by this rock and have probably wondered just what it is about and who or what was being honored.

Samuel Crabbe came to Fargo in 1891 and bought an old farm on the southeast edge. He imported seven purebred Jersey cows from the Island of Jersey.

Crabbe went on to develop one of the most outstanding Jersey herds in America and served as president of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The climate of his career as a Jersey breeder was the development of Noble's Golden Marguerite, the Jersey cow that produced 977.69 pounds of butterfat in a year, which at that time, was the greatest production record ever achieved by a North Dakota cow of any breed.

Dr. C. Jensen, head of NDAC, now NDSU's dairy department and John H. Shepard, president of NDAC at that time, suggested the idea of an impressive burial for Noble's Golden Marguerite.

Sam Crabbe also had considerable influence on NDAC. His character gave emphasis to the

dairy aspect of agricultural teaching. Crabbe, as an engineer, drew the plans for the present dairy building, and also for one of the dairy barns.

Crabbe's portrait was placed in the Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame at NDAC in 1925.

The plaque states, "Commemorating the

achievement of the famous Jersey cow, Noble's Golden Marguerite, Sept. 22, 1914-Aug. 12, 1932, gold medal cow, State Champion Butterfat Producer Over All Breeds and Classes, her official record, and bred, developed, and owned by Samuel F. Crabbe, Fargo."

## Three other departments

# Four libraries available at SU

Besides the main library on campus, there are three others located in Dunbar, Sudro, and the Architectural Engineering building.

These branches of the main library serve chemistry, pharmacy, and architecture students. All three are open on the same schedule as the main library, 42 hours per week.

There are full-time library supervisors and work-study students hired to work in the pharmacy and architecture libraries.

The chemistry library has work study students as library

assistants. Dorothy Penuel, secretary in the dean's office, supervises them.

Full-time supervisors for the other two branches are Judith Johnson in architecture and Heather Eulert in pharmacy. "The branches are fairly specialized. Most use comes from students within the college or department," Eulert explained.

In the case of the pharmacy library, a lot of use is by professors and graduate students.

"In pharmacy, basic reference materials are used by the students in need of background information," Eulert said.

Records of checkouts are kept for each day. Most of the material is on reserve for general use. These are things professors bring in or have xeroxed from a book or journal article.

The books on reserve are for personal use at home. Often a professor doesn't require a book so it is reserved to see if it's useful enough to be bought as a class textbook.

Students are unaware of these three libraries and seldom use them.

"I talked to a girl that worked here last year and she told me she had checked out two books all year," Deb Lang, a student assistant in the chemistry library, said.

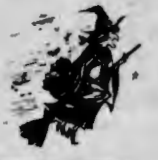
"Today I put away one book and two periodicals—rough day," Lang said.

Lang also said the chemistry library was used mostly by graduate students for research work and she thought it could be put to more use by both chemistry majors and other students.

Heads of all the libraries feel the libraries would be used more if the students only knew of their existence.

## St. Pauls Newman Parish Bingo Casino Nite November 11, 1972 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

The students of the Newman Parish, NDSU, are planning an evening of fun and games, besides bingo prizes, (donated by Fargo merchants), there will be a drawing for door prizes and raffle prizes -- A 19 inch color T.V. (solid-state), a 10-speed bike, and a \$5.00 certificate from CHUB'S. We invite you all to come!



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Commissioners cont from pg 5

Jim Schneider, Commissioner of Personnel, says his work "involves finding people with enough ability and qualifications to fill openings in student government and other student activities such as course evaluation."

"One of the main problems I encounter is running out of people to contact who I think are qualified," Schneider said.

He also said getting people motivated to accept the job is sometimes a problem because of the work involved with some of the jobs.

Most of Schneider's help and cooperation comes from the executive branch of the student government.

According to Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle, "Any hassles of mine are ones that can be ironed out."

Sperle said duties as commissioner include dispersing \$50,000 to 40 small organizations through a purchase order system; working to set up a new budget in the spring; and keeping transaction register records of the entire \$500,000 in student activity fees.

Sperle said cooperation he has received as commissioner was essential to make changes. "One of the changes was to set up a more efficient and extensive set of records."

Correction: Burt Brandrud was placed in the spot of Neil Jacobson, in last Friday's Spectrum. His picture appears correctly this issue.



# Smith retires as grad dean

Dr. Glenn Smith, dean of Graduate Students, is planning retirement June 30 after 18 years in the office.

Smith was a wheat breeder with the College of Agriculture before he became a dean in 1954.

He hopes to return to his work in agronomy for a few years after his retirement, doing research in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Graduate students are a little different than undergraduate students," Smith said. "From my standpoint it's a desirable thing. Grad students are serious, hard-working, and have great ambition. They're good people to work with."

Smith administers graduate scholarships from Federal Aid programs. These are granted mostly to the science departments.

"We've had as many as 50 on these traineeships who get fee waivers to enable them to go to school," said Smith. Working as a teaching assistant is one way of gaining a fee waiver.

Stipends of \$200 per month

are also given to students selected on their undergraduate record basis and advisor's recommendations.

"The undergraduate is more likely to have financial help from home whereas the graduate student is usually on his own," Smith explained.

"When I started 18 years

ago, there was very few women registered as graduate students. Since then, especially in home economics, there has been a great increase," Smith noted.

Smith's replacement is not yet known. A faculty committee has been established to look for candidates.

# Janacek heads group

Kilbourn L. Janacek, Director of Libraries at NDSU, is president of the eight-state Mountains-Plains Library Association, which will hold its annual convention in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 8-11.

Telecommunications and its implications for libraries of all types will be the main area of discussion at the convention.

The MPLA has a membership of over 800 librarians from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.

Other librarians from this

area attending the convention include Carol Koehmstedt and Mrs. Carol Bodien, NDSU Library; Mrs. Ruth McMartin, Director of Library Services, Fargo Public Schools, and Mrs. Linda Dries, MPLA North Dakota Representative, University of North Dakota.

Janacek also will head a conference on interlibrary cooperation which will be held in Colorado next spring. Some 75 library leaders will discuss such concerns as cohesive and divisive forces in the Mountains-Plains region, networking and manpower for regional libraries.

# UYA lists additional volunteers

An additional 31 University Year for Action (UYA) volunteers joined the 17 already in the field during October and Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of Research Administration, the Center for Economic Development and UYA, indicated NDSU eventually hopes to place up to 100 volunteers in the field continuously.

The 31 additional volunteers underwent 20 days of intensive training in September before being assigned educational economic development and social service posts on three North Dakota Indian Reservations, and with the Southeastern Community Action Agency and the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Club in Fargo.

Working under direct Indian supervision, the NDSU students are involved in projects ranging from writing a history of the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation, to living in and working with the students in the Bureau of Indian Affairs school dormitories on the Standing Rock Reservation.

The September grant of \$57,495 from the ACTION agency in Washington will bring the annual budget of the NDSU program in federal and matching services from the university to about \$150,000 a year, according to Sullivan.

Launched last March at NDSU when the first 20 volunteers in the newly organized citizens service corps began their year of service in local antipoverty agencies, UYA offers volunteers a year of academic credit and \$200 a month for living expenses. Some 20 NDSU teaching faculty are involved in coordinating the academic programs for the NDSU ACTION volunteers, while another 15 provide technical assistance as consultants in the program.

"We view the project as a breakthrough in experiential education that utilizes the talents of the students and the resources of the university in helping community organizations solve the problems of the poor," Sullivan said.

Members of the UYA staff at NDSU are Dr. Sullivan, director; Dr. Charles Metzger, associate director for academics; Philip Longie, associate director for field operations; Karen Olson, field supervisor; and Sue Hofstrand, assistant to the director.

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# Hair: 'Twisted-beaded-braided'

By Sue Foster

Casual is the only word to describe the cast members of the rock musical "Hair." Before the performance, they wandered across the stage, rough-housed with one another and passed flowers out among the audience. As the lights dimmed, the cast members drifted slowly, methodically, back to the stage. The audience was then drawn to a hypnotic, crazy, yet real story as told by the performers.

While the dialogue of the

musical knocks Nixon, Agnew, Mom, Dad, discrimination, the fuzz, the drive for education, and the military, very moving subplots are revealed through Claude and his call to the service of his country.

The members of the tribe want him to stay with them, but he is torn by indecision. Lyle K'ang, as Claude, moved the entire audience with "Where Do I go?"

Another subplot involves

Berger, the leader (more or less) of the Tribe, and Sheila, the girl who loves him. Kenny Ortega and Patricia Keene, as Berger and Sheila, portrayed vivid characters as Sheila tried to settle Berger down into a permanent co-existence with her.

A quarrel between them results with Sheila belting out "Easy to be Hard" (with which the Three Dog Night has since made a fortune in albums.)

Then there is Jeanie, an adorable, very pregnant young woman who's after Claude. He's usually quite gruff and blunt with her, but she claims that he really does love her.

The energy and precision of the troupe surprised me the most. All the members of the cast are continuously moving or singing during the entire performance. From the moment Ortega hops out of his pants and into the audience, one couldn't take his eyes off the stage for fear of missing any part of the action.

With such sayings as 'Nixon is Rosemary's Baby' and 'Lay, Don't Slay,' the troupe provided a lot of laughter for the audience. The use of strobes and flashing colored lights added to the psychedelic effect.

The blunt language and the frank display of sexual positions shocked the public when "Hair"

was first released. The Fargo Park Board did not allow the show in Fargo last year because of its bluntness (what about the Broadway Theatre.) Last night, however, I recognized members of the Park Board and the "Older Generation" at the performance, and I noticed that they, too, became as involved as the rest of the audience.

Also note, I didn't hear any shocked exclamations or see anyone walk out during the

infamous nude scene of the musical. As a whole, the audience was drawn into the story by the lyrics and the performers themselves.

There is no real star of the show. Each and every member of the cast possesses great talent in both singing and dancing. There wasn't much dramatic reciting -- the message was given through music and motion.

For those who considered the ticket prices too high, or the musical talent not worth going to, I really feel for you. The message was about Man and how his world is going to destroy him, but also how there is hope in love. In the final scene of the musical, when Berger makes the sign of the cross (with two sticks) over the dead body of Claude, I know I was not the only member of the audience trying to swallow a lump in my throat.

The long-awaited "Hair" arrived and, believe me, it was well worth the wait.

## Review

"Slaughterhouse 5"

By Paul Froeschle

For those Kurt Vonnegut fans who have read the book, relax. The movie, which would seem to be an impossible project to those who have read the book, is well done. The complex concept of "time tripping" is handled well, and with the utmost simplicity in the movie.

For those who haven't read the book, it is the story of Billy Pilgrim, a man who became unstuck in time.

He travels around to various times in his own lifetime, and this is done in the movie by his simply changing scenes.

The story is built around the fire bombing of Dresden, Germany, during World War II. (The bombing is true, and the author, Vonnegut, was there as a prisoner of war.)

Billy is at Dresden, a prisoner of war on a work detail. He is housed in a place called "Slaughterhouse Five," or in German, Schlachthof Funf.

He is astounded that, after the bombing which killed 135,000 people, a German firing squad shoots a friend of his for taking a porcelain doll from the rubble. The insanity of it all is incredible to him.

In later life, he occupies a hospital room with a former Air Force officer, who is compiling a history of the Air Force. The officer refers to Dresden, a hushed-up affair, and Billy says, "I was there." But the officer isn't interested in hearing about it from some "bleeding heart."

Billy visits his death several times, and just considers it a visit to a section of time. He doesn't take his death too seriously, since he knows he can go back to a time in his life anytime he wishes.

He spends time on a planet called Tralfamadore, where he learns a new concept of time, that all time is eternal, made up of various moments pieced together in random order.

Humor is evident throughout the movie, but often in a subtle form. The performance by Michael Sacks as the meek Billy, Pilgrim is good.

But it is overshadowed by an excellent performance by Ron Liebmann as the evil, syndicate-connected Paul Larazzo, the man who promises to kill Billy, and does.

Lazarro constantly tells anyone who makes him mad, "Someday, maybe twenty years from now, somebody's going to knock on your door and say, 'Paul Larazzo sent me.' And then he's going to shoot your pecker off. And after he gives you a few seconds to think what life will be like without a pecker, he'll shoot you in the gut and walk away."

The movie ends happily on Tralfamadore, where Billy's girlfriend has just given birth to a baby. A fireworks display is given by the Tralfamadorians celebrating the moment they have so long awaited.

The idea of Billy's death occurring during the movie, followed by his introduction of a new life reinforces the time theory of the movie.

## Review "Nicholas and Alexandra"

By Karen Michelson

Cinema II is currently running a movie, "Nicholas and Alexandra," that is more history than entertainment, which is fine

for cultured audiences. The actors probably won't win any awards for realism, but the scenery and costuming were magnificent.

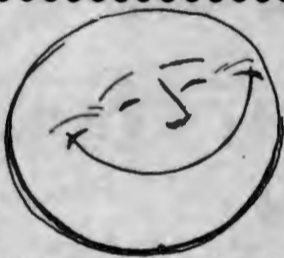
Throughout the entire film, even in the gayest of scenes, there is an ominous tone to the conversation and expression on the main characters' faces. It was as if they knew of the impending events, but were helpless to do anything about them.

The King is pictured as a puppet of his officials, his family, and, most of all, his wife. His weakness seems to be partly a result of trying to please everyone and partly a lack of maturity. This would be an undesirable trait in any person, but in a ruler, it was inexcusable.

While atrocities are being performed upon the 'common' people, he spouts forth niceties about how he'd like to improve conditions for them. Since the 'common' people were only concerned with the results of the actions taken against them, and not about his intentions, he proved to be unpopular.

Since most people know the basic details of the decade preceding the Russian revolution, the main impact of the movie is the tragedy of the relationship of the royal family; the hemophiliac son, and Rasputin. At times, they seemed to be oblivious to the events in the outside world. At other times, they were almost overcome by them.

At all times, however, the main characters were very human and alive. This was the main attraction of the flick.



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# Lightfoot: 'I come to play music'

By Tom Sandvik

It's difficult to write a review and be objective about a concert that left me at a point where I couldn't find my way out of the auditorium. Considering this, the only thing I can do is to give my reaction of the concert.

Musically, with Terry Clements and Rick Haynes on lead and bass respectively, Gordon Lightfoot is a study in excellence, a study in what music should be. Pure, simple, clean and expressing

the feelings of the artist. A Lightfoot concert is hard to look at and listen to objectively. His feelings are conveyed so perfectly that similar experiences are brought to peoples' minds and they drift off.

Comments from the audience after the show indicated that some were disappointed because his show was lacking in eye appeal that seems to be a must in rock and roll shows. As Lightfoot said, I come to play music. Little else could be said to

explain his lack of movement and witty comments on stage. He is worried about making the best music he is possible of doing. And he does make the best.

But there are things happening on stage. Things that cannot be seen very often.

Masters are making music. Masters whose only concern and thought at the time is their music. A thought that is clearly seen in the eyes of Terry Clements, one of the finest, fastest and crispest, steel guitar players to be found anywhere. When teamed up with a bass player, the likes of Rick Haynes, it's pure beauty in sounds and actions.



To be truthful I don't remember exactly what songs he played, but the majority of them were from his two albums, "Summer Side of Life," and "Don Quixote." I don't think it's necessary to list them and tell the

proper order, for Lightfoot's music speaks for itself. The concert should not be looked at as a few individual songs, but as one total concept.

One goes to a Lightfoot concert expecting more than

seems humanly possible. But it seems that somehow no matter how high the expectations are, Lightfoot delivers that much, and more. He devastates the mind with the finest music to be had at a live concert anywhere.

## Review

### "Yuriko Dance Company"

By Julienne Jack

The performance by Yuriko and her dance company was marvelous but I must say at the part that Yuriko's company needs a great deal of work before it can

become one of the all-time great modern dance companies. Their form is good but their timing is off slightly. This can all be corrected with more practice and more dancers.

All in all I enjoyed the performance although I fear the first three acts were slightly heavy for the audience. Ah well, that was not Yuriko's fault.

In the first act, 'Quintet,' Rebecca West did a great job of carrying the scene through. Miss West also did a stupendous job in the second act, 'Events.' The leading man in this act, Frank Ashley, was very good.

The second scene was void of

music but it was made up for with the action. The 'Wind Drum' was the third and last act before the intermission. It was quite involved but enjoyable. In this act Yuriko emerged, but she was overpowered by her students. Ah well, a teacher only teaches to make her students better than she.

After the intermission the ballet became lighter. The 'Forgotten One' was light, lively and moving and the Fargo-Moorhead area thought it was great. The fifth scene I liked the best. It was like a Kabuki performance, it was absolutely beautiful. Yuriko did a great job. The last act was very good, yet could not compare with the fifth act. The entire group performed in the finale.

The talent was undisputable but the ballet was a little too heavy for the audience.

## Blurbs

**blurb** \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪsb, ˈblaɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1893 Am. humorist & illustrator); a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford); **blurb** \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪsb, ˈblaɪb/ v -s 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel); **blurb-ist** \-bɪst/ n -s: a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

Persons interested in playing baseball for SU, should attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Room 105 of the New Fieldhouse. Persons attending are asked to bring winter class schedules with them.

Persons with a student loan outstanding (other than federally insured) who will not return winter quarter, are asked to attend one of four exit interview sessions. They will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, in Room 203, Old Main. Information concerning repayment procedures will be discussed.

A social hour for all freshman English majors and English 497 class members is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Forum Room of the Union. This is a general meeting to get acquainted with advisors.

There will be a meeting for IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the New Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in being an IM advisor, preferably a freshman, please leave your name and phone number with the secretary at the New Fieldhouse, and the IM people will contact you.

Anyone interested in sociology and anthropology departmental programs should attend an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, on the fourth floor of Minard Hall.

There will be an IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Town Hall. Warren Olson will be the guest speaker.

There will be a Ski Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 in Town Hall. Upcoming ski trips over Christmas and spring breaks will be discussed and a movie shown. The lecture of Stein Erickson on the 29th of November will also be planned.



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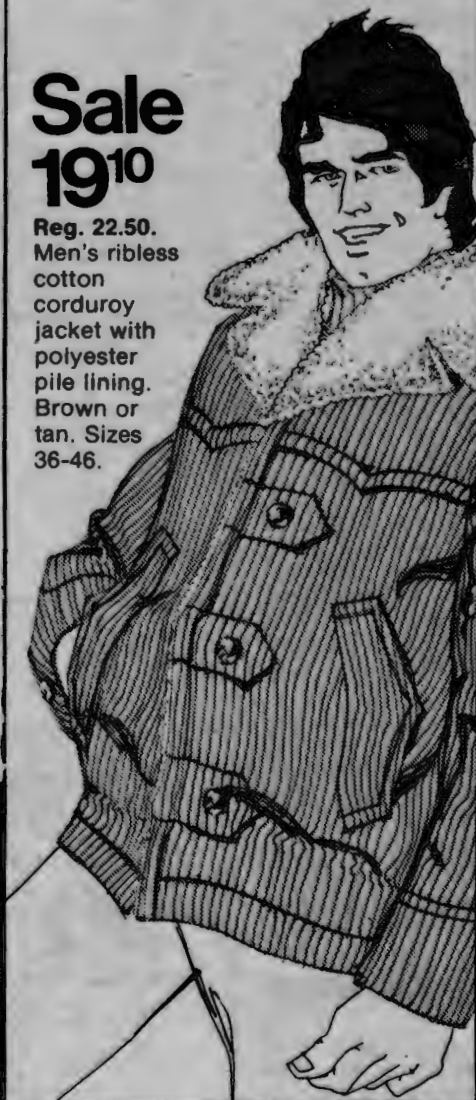
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Finesse unnecessary for game

# USD bounces Bison 35 - 21

By Barry Triebel

It may have been a sunny 65 degrees at Vermillion Saturday, but the cold shadows of defeat hung to the Bison.

Game action paralleled an automobile wreck—the initial crash, a period of shock and the gradual rehabilitation.

The University of South Dakota (USD) Coyotes, led impressively by quarterback Tom Engleman, forced the Bison crash by jumping off to an unbelievable quick 21-0 second quarter lead.

The period of shock which followed, became a feeling of hope, despair and question among the Herd's ranks and the rehabilitation process was attempted in the wrong manner.

To comeback from a three touchdown deficit in a football game, it is necessary to 1) not panic 2) make the critical third-down plays 3) get the ball in good field position and 4) shut off the opponent's attack.

Unfortunately, the Bison did panic, they did not make the critical third-down plays to keep a drive alive and they did not shut off USD's attack.

The Bison offense usually did get the ball in good field position but that in itself was not enough.

As a result, the Bison lost 35-21 to the Coyotes, lost a chance for sole possession of the North Central Conference (NCC) title and probably lost a chance to visit California Bowl Country in December.

Why? How did it happen? Was it because the team was overlooking USD and thinking of the bathing beauties in California?

Was it because of the lack of school spirit? Even half of the cheerleading squad decided to skip the most important game of the season in favor of seeing "Hair" or something equally ridiculous. (You can bet your bronzed bras that they all would have been able to make it to Sacramento had the opportunity come.)

Was it because the team was not prepared for USD or that the Coyotes surprised the Herd by using an entirely different game plan than expected?

Was it because SU didn't give a damn and was outclassed and overpowered by the Coyotes, or maybe, it was just that "that's the way the ball bounces—you can't win them all" philosophy?

No. Probably, the reason the Bison lost was because of the attempt they made to finesse their way to victory. Finesse should not have been used in the Bison game plan.

In the attempt to outfox USD, SU broke down on assignments and basic fundamentals; the qualities a team needs to be successful.

The Herd played in an unaccustomed manner—trying fancy and free-wheeling tactics in an attempt to take advantage of USD's weaknesses instead of their usual forceful, fundamental attack.

On defense, the Bison opened the game with a double-rover defense, a defense designed specifically to stop wishbone offenses like that used

by USD. This defense, with a few slight changes, was used successfully against the University of Montana in the Camelia Bowl two years ago.

Two years ago, the Bison had an offensive tackle named Marv Mortinson, who is now an assistant line coach at USD.

Before the Bison switched into a different defense, USD had 21 points on the board and had chewed-up enough yardage to cross the state of South Dakota.

On offense, individual breakdowns stymied every series the Bison attempted. USD successfully slogged SU's inside running game, the option attack was working but not used enough and the passing game did not use the talents of Pete Lana nearly enough (as the case has been all season).

Lana was covered by USD's John Sanders, a highly-touted but never over-rated defensive back. Lana, to say the least, made a turkey out of Sanders but without the ball, it was to no avail.

Don Siverson threw the ball excellently in the second half, but with the absence of an established running game, USD, as is natural for a team with a comfortable lead, sat back and waited for the ball to fly.

The Bison offense had a second down and one-yard to go for a first down situation early in the third quarter and failed to

convert it. One play of the series was an option into the sidelines there was no room to string out the play and therefore no room for the back to roam.

Another situation had the Bison in a third and long yardage situation. Lana, who had not even been used at all before this point, was sent on an out-and up pattern against USD's prevent defense. The pass was intercepted.

The worst example: the Bison gained possession of the ball on the Coyote 35-yard line with the score 28-14.

The Bison were gaining momentum and a touchdown would have turned the game around. In the series, an option lost six yards, an incomplete pass followed, a dazzling halfback pass was overthrown and then, following the second time-out in the four play series, the Bison tried more razzle-dazzle.

On this play, again facing USD's prevent defense, Siverson handed off to Bruce Reimer who threw his second pass of the series to Siverson around the end. The result was a clobbered quarterback and a dismal six-yard gain.

There was no other game all season long in which the Bison gave up so quickly on their usually punishing inside running attack. By using the inside attack more, the outside and passing attacks would have opened up

more "Football" pg 12



David Grotenhuis captained the 1965 Belvidere, N.J. high school wrestling team. I was a sophomore on that squad and respected Dave because of his leadership abilities. I also trusted his veracity to the utmost (he being the son of our family minister and those being the days of my religious fervor).

Dave opted for a career in forestry, choosing NDSU Bottineau for his first two years of study. I was the Belvidere High captain in 1966 and my charges and self gaped in wonderment when Dave came to Christmas break practices attired in mere sweaters of distinctly collegian cut while the rest of us froze our secondary school butts off no matter how well we insulated ourselves from the piercing 20 degree weather. Dave explained his sherpa transformation to us in terms of relativity: "At school they carry cattle out of the fields in trucks with their legs frozen straight up in the air." Undaunted, I came to SU to study architecture.

Dave also Marco-Poloed us with tales about television sports, Dakota-style. He claimed that grade school basketball was standard tube fare in Bottineau, notable particularly because some teams didn't have any eight graders on the roster due to the absence of any jockings of that age enrolled in some schools. Perhaps it was just by chance, but my religious chauvinism and my faith in Dave as the next JFK waned concurrently.

So I came to State, was intimidated by some burly lineman to purchase a freshman beanie and looked for grass I wasn't supposed to step on (I'd seen Tony Curtis as Nick Binelli in "All American" and visited a few Ivy League schools). I also watched North Dakota sports, never once seeing grade school basketball on Fargo T.V. By now I was a confirmed agnostic. But I did see Jim Adelson, which pushed me to the fringes of atheism.

Philadelphia has no high school sports coverage on television other than the Big 33 Classic in football and Pennsylvania Wrestling Championships (the latter outdraw the World Series in most sections of the state). But Eastern T.V. is too slick. It was disgustingly perfective even before instant replays. So Jim and his grasslands electronic journalism cronies provided a new dimension to sports viewing.

Jim is reminiscent of the early Howard Cosell (for those of us remembering Howard's humble climb up the ladder from WABC radio in New York City).

More "Jock in the Box" pg 12

## IM battletimes set

<b>BOWLING</b> Bracket 1 (5:30-7:30, Tuesday Nov. 7) SEV <sup>4</sup> vs. SPD <sup>4</sup> AGR vs. SPD <sup>2</sup> SAE <sup>1</sup> vs. ATO <sup>2</sup> OX vs. KP <sup>5</sup> Bye: TKE <sup>1</sup>	STOCK vs. TKE <sup>2</sup> Bye: SEV <sup>5</sup>
Bracket 2 (7:30-9:30, Thursday Nov. 9) KP <sup>3</sup> vs. DU ATO <sup>1</sup> vs. SN SPD <sup>3</sup> vs. SEV <sup>2</sup> KP <sup>6</sup> vs. KP <sup>4</sup> Bye: SAE <sup>2</sup>	Bracket 2 Wednesday (7:00- ) Nov. 8 TKE <sup>3</sup> vs. SAE <sup>2</sup> SEV <sup>2</sup> vs. DU SPD <sup>2</sup> vs. SPD <sup>1</sup>
Bracket 3 (9:30-11:30, Thursday Nov. 9) KP <sup>2</sup> vs. SPD <sup>1</sup>	Bracket 3 Thursday (7:00- ) Nov. 9 KP <sup>2</sup> vs. SPD <sup>3</sup> TKE <sup>1</sup> vs. SN KP <sup>3</sup> vs. SEV <sup>1</sup>

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# SDSU outruns Slack & Co.

Two, long running streaks were broken Saturday as South Dakota State (SDSU) edged SU by one point for the team championship and SDSU's Garry Bentley beat an ailing Mike Slack for the individual title in the 1972 North Central Conference cross country meet at Mankato, Minnesota.

SDSU totaled 37 team points with finishes of first, fifth, sixth, twelfth and thirteenth, while NDSU had 38 team points with finishes of second, seventh, eighth, tenth and eleventh.

Prior to the meet, NDSU had won six straight College Division (CD) meets and was undefeated for CD competition for the year.

Slack had won fifteen straight individual titles in his last fifteen meets including the championship in the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association CD cross country meet.

Slack will undergo a physical examination today in an attempt to discover the nature of an ailment that plagued him during the race and in the two days

immediately preceding it.

"We suspect he has a virus of some kind," Coach Roger Grooters said. "I feel Mike ran tremendously well considering his physical condition. At the end of the race, Mike was so tired he could hardly stand up. This is the reverse of his usual races."

"We ran well as a team in spite of Mike's illness," Grooters continued. "I was especially pleased with the performance of Dave Kampa who ran an excellent race considering his late start this year. It was Dave's first real race of the season."

Bentley won the individual title over what Grooters described as an "extremely short course" with a time of 23:55. Slack finished twenty seconds back with a time of 24:15.

Slack's second, Roger Schwegel's seventh, Kampa's eighth, Warren Eide's tenth and Mark Buzby's eleventh figured in the team score for the Herd.

Slack's availability for the NCAA CD national meet next Saturday will depend on the results of today's physical Grooters said.

"Football" cont. from pg 11

much more.

The three USD scores came before the Herd really knew the game had started. The first came on a 14-yard burst by fullback Gregg Erickson, who gained 177-yards in 26 carries for the afternoon.

Following an SU fumble at the Bison 18, Brooker Vann scored from the 7-yard line to make the score 14-0. Ron Trimble quickly made it 21-0, climaxing a 72-yard Coyote drive before the half ended.

The Bison offense totaled only 68 yards in the entire first half.

Halfback Steve McMillan changed the momentum in SU's direction early in the third quarter as he snagged a Siverson aerial and scored from 52 yards out.

The Bison defense held again and Keith Krebsbach gathered the ensuing punt and raced 52 yards to the Coyote 17 but, as fate would have it, the return was nullified.

On the play, the backfield judge must have been picking his nose and he dropped his red handkerchief. As an excuse for his

error, he charged Steve Armstrong with roughing-the-kicker. The hideous call possibly cost the Bison the victory.

USD took advantage of the break and scored again to make the score 28-7.

Rich Henry led the Herd who wouldn't quit to a touchdown later in the third quarter, making the score 28-14. Henry scored the touchdown himself on a weaving 15-yard draw play, following his blocking excellently.

Then came the icer. USD's hard running Erickson broke loose on a power play for an 80-yard jaunt early in the fourth quarter to up the score to 35-14.

The run came against a Bison defense obviously keyed to halt the running attack—after all, why would Engleman gamble and throw the ball with a 14 point lead?

Going down with pride, Lana finished off the Herd's season by catching four passes, in the next drive, good for 61 yards. His last catch produced his eleventh career touchdown.

## "Jock in the Box" Cont. from pg 11

Like Howard, Jim has a refreshing outlook on sports that is the result of deep immersion into many sports at many levels of familiarity. Both know a lot more about sports than most of their critics; unfortunately, both have a good number of critics.

Think of the two as I do. Howard and Jim are uncles and the sports events they cover are holiday dinners that one would hate to miss. What does a person do? There are several options, two of which I favor, depending on how good the dinner prognosis shapes up and my state of hunger.

The first option is that I can, if starved, and turkey with trimmings is in the offing, join the feast and ignore as best I can the inevitable tirades between courses when my well-meaning uncle babbles incessantly with no apparent point in mind. Another option is to hide myself in a cellar of deprivation and ignore the enticing aromas occasionally wafting down from the feast. At least none of my uncles is a minister, or even the son of a minister: I'd hate to imagine the hedonism I would wreck upon society.

If you don't care to mix sports feasting with the mixed joys and disappointments of uncle attending, Boyd Christianson puts out an occasional buffet. The buffet is flawless, Boyd follows all the Philadelphia receipts. But Philadelphia is most widely known for its cream cheese and Boyd spreads things too smoothly and thick. If you like cream cheese, Boyd is your man: not a burnt item in the whole smorgasbord.

Then there is Sid Cichy, by profession a grower, not a preparer. But Sid, believe it or not, is the culinary master in his all too seldom appearances. Anyone for a sack lunch?

## "Concordia" cont. from pg 5

study, related to his anticipated vocation or profession.

Another third of the student's time will be spent on core courses designed to help a student become more than a narrow specialist in a single field of study. The students will have a choice of 10 out of 100 options of core courses.

In the last third of the curriculum, the student can choose courses from any area he sees will fit his needs.

"One of the reasons more individual attention and smaller classes can work at Concordia College is the seriousness with which students consider their

academic work," Prausnitz said. "This does not mean Concordia students are drudges, but that the student's sense of responsibility to his education makes the new

curriculum function more effectively. Arbitrary decisions on courses, then, are eased for the practical purpose of learning."

## Classified

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Cross-country skis—NOMAD. (five blocks from campus). 1140 N. 8th. St., 237-5683.

For Sale: Two Harleys; '48 chopper \$450, 1916 with sidecar \$150. 293-0458.

For Sale: Studded snow tires 6:00x12. Call 232-8059.

Snowmobile for sale: 297cc. Ski Daddler, good condition, \$200. Call 232-8453.

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth, two-door, hard-top, good condition. \$250. Call 232-5690.

For Sale: Room and Board Contract, Johnson Hall. Call 237-7617.

For Sale: Room and board contract for new high rise. Call Rod 237-7079.

For Sale: 1972 VW, 1300 miles, \$300 below book. Radials. 232-1889.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: 3-bedroom house near NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.

### WANTED

Wanted: Female roommate, close to campus. For information call 293-0232.

Wanted: Female roommate, close to campus. Call 235-8527.

Wanted: Attendance—National honor society Phi Kappa Phi meeting, November 9, Meinecke Lounge, 4:30 p.m. (4:15 coffee). New member initiation. Speaker,

### MISCELLANEOUS

Financial Aids Office exit interviews for departing borrowers. Room 203 Old Main at 11:00 and 4:00 Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Concerned about the library? Come to room 203 in the Union on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Help organize "Friends of the Library."

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