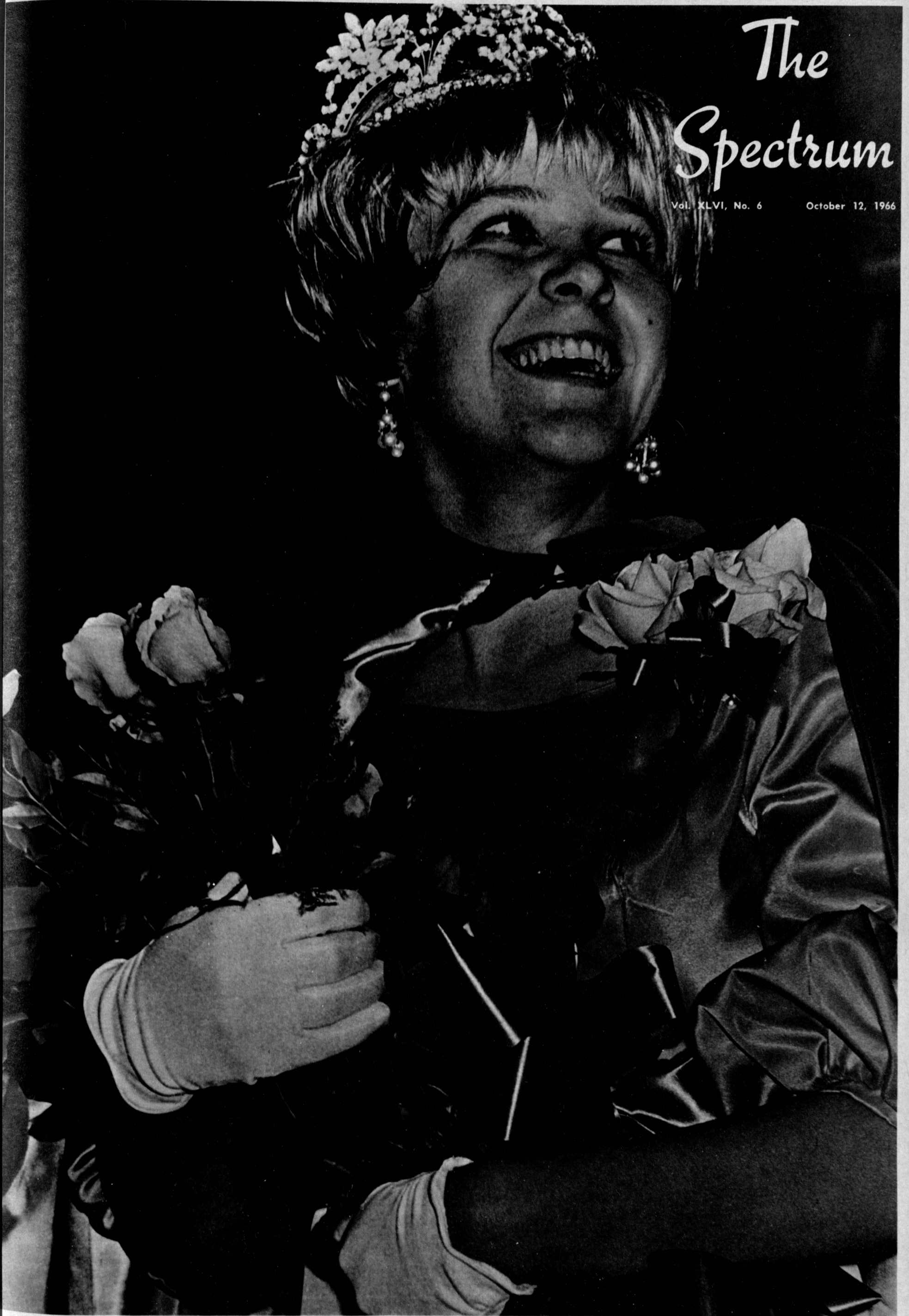


The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 6

October 12, 1966



As I See It . . .

Homecoming is a time to remember. Not that the current inmates of our beloved institution should recall anything in particular about last weekend but it is the time for the nostalgic old grads to return to their alma mater to reminisce about times they never really had.

No sooner had our friendly alumni returned home, and the majority of the students returned to campus, when it became the student's turn to remember. Only every boring professor has said, in they have to remember what every boring class the last four weeks so that they could regurgitate it in the form of mid-terms. But never fear, for as bad as this week will be the five days following Thanksgiving will be worse.

Then we have to face that obnoxious period of time known as finals. This represents another first for our tremendous calendar.

To some homecoming weekend was more than adequate, while to others, the Brothers Four included, the several days proved to be rather rigorous. That latter condition can best describe the mad scramble for seats to the Friday evening concert.

The energetic persons who arrived at the Field House the night before the quartet appeared may have gotten decent seats, but anyone else would have been better off staying home listening to the Mitchell trio on the stereo and slobbering over a picture of Rock Hudson. Why the already proven reserved seating arrangement was scrubbed seems incomprehensible, but any committee can not do everything perfectly.

When time did roll around to the counting of queen ballots, Lois Schlicting won the halo of glass and the kiss by our eminent governor. Mrs. Salters ran a good race chalking up a number of

votes to finish eighth. Alas she can't win every time.

Saturday's parade featured the finest show of new cars that Fargo has ever seen. While the Kappa Psi fraternity again littered the street with the most beautiful float, the new Camero, excluding its occupants who were some relation to someone, made a decent run for the banner. It was refreshing to see that someone, probably the duly elected officers, in that dorm complex far to the north had enough energy to enter a well done float.

TKE's and Gamma Phi's learned that their worm couldn't slither through everything, especially the books of learning. It seems that the worm didn't turn with them at the corner of Broadway and 12th Avenue and a local officer could have cited them for running into a parked tree.

No sooner, and it was quite soon, was the parade over than the students began to flock to Dacotah Field. By noon the students had nearly filled the few seats allotted them and began to flood the aisles and nest on the grass.

When the helpful announcer asked the bodies wedged together on the vacant steps to move they would have been more than happy to oblige. That is if the athletic department would be kind enough to give the students something more than the only seats they can't foist off on the public or teachers.

Everyone would have moved, that is, except the Rahjahs, who by department edict are to be

kept on a leash or at least behind the rope. While regular students were allowed to plant themselves on the grass the pep boys were not, possibly because they would have added a little spirit and that is taboo around here. The team showed as much spirit as the Rahjahs weren't allowed to, and they played an exciting game.

Oh well, everyone who wanted to, saw the game but evidently someone hasn't looked at the flag which is raised weekly above the soon (we hope) to be replaced stadium. Granted not everyone in the nation may realize that North Dakota is a state but this University doesn't have to strike back at these uninformed plebians by pretending Alaska and Hawaii don't exist.

Speaking about nice things, rumor has it that the Varsity Mart is having a sale on rose tinted glasses this week. So that everyone will be able to view the campus in the same light that some administrators and many faculty do.

Anyone who purchases these lenses will be given a large discount, comparable to the low prices at Shylock's bargain basement.

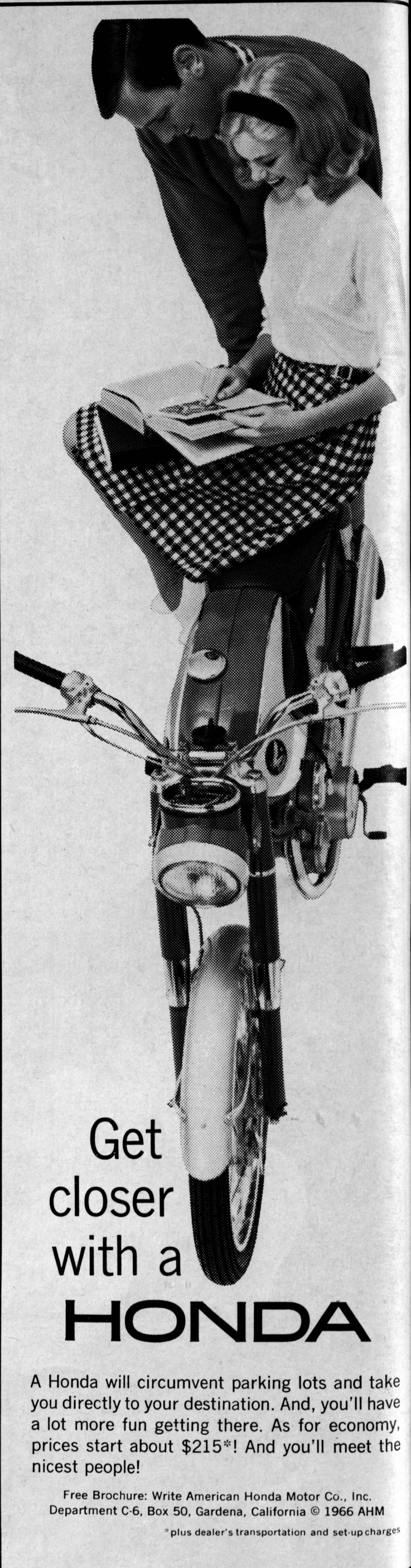
Good luck on your finals and remember no matter how stuffy you find the proverbial ivy tow-



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7:30 p.m.
Admission: 50c

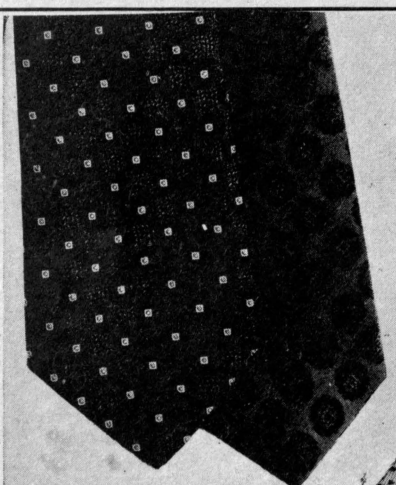


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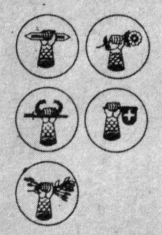
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Three Stories Farmhouse Completes New Addition

Farmhouse expansion has become a reality. Three years of planning resulted in a three story frame structure at 1144 College Street this fall.

"The new addition could not have become a reality without the many hours of planning and help by our alumni association," commented Dan Kopp, AG 3, bus-

ness manager for the fraternity.

The new structure is designed to hold 36 members compared to the old structure which housed 19. Kitchen, dining room, living room and housemother's facilities have been more than doubled to accommodate the largest recorded membership in the fraternity's

history at North Dakota State University.

The new structure offers many advantages for its members. Dorm style rooms will require less area for sleeping and leave more room for study areas and closets.

A new television room will separate the "Batman" fans from the bookworms, and a game area will accommodate up to 100 people at house social functions.

"We feel that with the new facilities we will have much more to offer present and prospective members and also visitors who may drop in from time to time," stated Gene Hetler, AG 6, rush chairman for the fraternity.



FARMHOUSE MEMBERS, (from right) Bob Amundson, AG 2, Gaylen Sailer, AG 1, and Pat Handegard, HE 1, enjoy use of facilities in new house addition.

HIS
found at



h.i.s.

Wide-Wale Corduroy Sport Coats

Queen To Represent 'SU In Intercollegiate Rodeos

Jackie Pfeiffer, HE 2, was chosen 1967 North Dakota State University Rodeo Queen on Sept. 28. The ten entrants were judged on appearance, personality, horsemanship and knowledge of rodeo.

Her attendants are Kathy Sandberg AS 1, and Beverly Ness, HE 1.

As queen, Miss Pfeiffer will represent NDSU and the Rodeo Club in national intercollegiate rodeos.

Miss Pfeiffer commented, "The duty of any rodeo queen is to promote rodeo and to add color to the boots and blue jeans world of a cowboy. I'm glad to have the opportunity to further interest of

rodeo at NDSU."

She has received other honors in connection with rodeo. Miss Pfeiffer was the 1965 North Dakota Quarterhorse Association queen and represented the association in horse shows throughout North Dakota and Minnesota.

She is presently Miss North Dakota Rodeo Princess.

Lynn Weishaar, AG 2, was chairman of the rodeo queen contest.

"The reason for choosing a rodeo queen," he said, "was to publicize rodeo and create campus interest. This was our first queen contest but we plan to make it an annual event."



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Editorials

Rules Hinder Students

Homecoming 1966, a success without doubt, but as upperclassmen will tell you something is missing from the "good old days" expression used to describe their homecomings. Gone are the spontaneous activities which spiced the life of our campus predecessors.

Under present regulations students can't do things within University law which are planned on the spur of the moment.

Homecoming activities are not the only campus functions which suffer because of the countless regulations which are in effect, but they are good examples. Because homecoming is a time of high emotions generated from pep rallies, bonfire, dances and close games it is also a time for spontaneous completely impulsive student activities and experiences.

Certainly times have changed and student attitudes and enjoyments have varied somewhat but no longer are students allowed to do things impulsively. While the administration encourages spontaneous participation in pep groups at games and supports them as an emotional outlet they seek to govern similar activities along other lines.

A fraternity, for example, has to plan a fireside at least a week in advance to legally hold such an event.

Groups have found the regulations prohibitive in other areas such as club formation and demonstrations. In both instances University regulations forbid the spontaneous activities.

Demonstrations have to be registered with administrative personnel. University regulations required so many qualifications from an ill-fated North Dakota State University Ski Club in the embryo stage that the club never formed.

Apparently the University finds the expression of emotions in the form of impulsive spontaneous activities uneducational.

The suppression of ideas and activities of students will ultimately cause students to be non-thinking, non-acting robots incapable of vibrant support of anything.

Students who are active in campus groups will tend to apply their knowledge and abilities in getting around the rules, but the average student will become only an "Organization Man." **JAS**

Purposes Are Noble; But Program Is Weak

Efforts to improve Sharivar are made; **important** changes are made (a new alumni banquet menu, displays moved one place to another, a different motto, etc.) and Sharivar is still the same as the years before.

The same Sharivar might be fine; but then why all the dissatisfaction, such concern to change, so many rejoicing at rumors of abandoning and so few lamenting over the same rumors.

The trouble with Sharivar is like the weather. "Everybody talks about it, but nobody, etc."

For it seems nothing constructive can be done about Sharivar's troubles, and it also appears that the program will not be abandoned.

So we are left to pick out the best points and build upon these to improve Sharivar.

I find the best things about Sharivar are its four objectives. The purposes are noble but the program is weak.

I believe that by taking more time to plan and develop the program, Sharivar will be improved. By more time, I mean one year longer. Let's hold Sharivar once every two years. (Not that I am so naive to think that the actual work would start a year earlier, although the planning might. At least we will eliminate the now prevalent attitude in departments, "Oh, Sharivar time again, we might as well cut down on research for a week and con some students into helping us throw up a display.")

Will the objectives of Sharivar suffer from a two year program? I think not. The objectives state:

1. Acquaint community of Fargo and state of North Dakota with what NDSU is doing.

(The acquaintance can be made every two years and NDSU would each time show greater progress.)

2. Let faculty, administration and students at NDSU see what other NDSU colleges are doing.

(Students have a four year term, some are around just two and those that are around less do not usually take an opportunity to become acquainted with the University anyway. Faculty and administration terms run much longer.)

3. Acquaint parents of NDSU students with campus.

(Parents are more inclined to come to a binannual event than an annual one.)

4. Introduce high school students to NDSU.

(So invite both juniors and seniors. If Sharivar makes the recruiting difference, I came to Sharivar when I was a high school junior and not when I was a senior. By Sharivar time during my high school senior year, I and most of my classmates who were college bound had already decided which school we were to attend and we had dorm rooms already reserved.)

Why let classes suffer, research be interrupted and other activities be neglected every year? The same fine Sharivar objectives could be reached every other year and reached more effectively. **JVG**



The Spectrum

EDITOR in CHIEF
Joe Satrom



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Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Writers

Paper Is Accused Of Causing Apathy

To The Editor:

Every Wednesday we are reminded of the apathetic conditions found on this campus. That such a condition exists is certainly not a revelation. Reminded or not the situation exists — but why?

Many theories have been propounded as to why apathy seems to flourish here, i.e. lack of communications, suitcase college, etc. Many of these theories have good points, but they fail to reveal the underlying cause.

We contend that the Spectrum, through its choice of material, language and editorials, plays the major role in causing student apathy.

Negativism seems to pervade

the entire paper. Let us consider the last Spectrum as an example. To quote the front page, "College Bowl Team meets 375-45 defeat"; "Negative Motions Prevail in Senate"; and "BOA Approved Unneeded Budget."

On the editorial page we learn that polls can never measure student opinion. Whether the Spectrum could care less is a subject for further discussion.

We also find that a 67-second film showing the qualities of NDSU to the whole nation is somehow akin to treason — it seems nothing worthwhile can be presented without the Spectrum throwing dirty dishwater on it.

Returning to a front page quotation, it has been called to our

attention that Student Senate has presented "negative motion concerning the Rahjajs, Homecoming and Sharivar. Excuse our ignorance, but we have been under the impression that there is no such animal as a "negative motion." It seems only logical that any motion presented is positive action against a negative situation.

When we consider the often repeated and true statement that the Spectrum is the most influential organization on campus, it is not surprising that nobody wants to do anything.

Larry Fuglesten, AS 3

Dwight Kautzmann, AS 3



University Has Made Much Progress

To The Editor:

Last week I was pleased to receive the Spectrum, and this morning have again had the pleasure of reading its columns.

The form of this paper as a weekly issue, and the life and spirit as shown by its contents are much to be commended. As I opened the wrapper in which it was mailed last week I could scarcely believe it could be the North Dakota State University Spectrum — and indeed, it is not the one of past years.

Though the Spectrum of times now passed filled a certain requirement, the one now issued is certainly keeping pace with the rapid growth of the institution which it represents.

To those who have been in close contact with the SU

during its development and are yet deeply interested in its welfare, the indications of great prosperity and wholesome growth are especially pleasing.

The constant and rapid progress of NDSU proves that it has earnest purposes and efficient supporters, and with the great young and prosperous state of North Dakota back of it the future of the institution is assured.

It is natural, therefore, that the Spectrum should greatly improve, and to those of us who have passed out of active touch with the life and happenings of the institution, such a publication is very advantageous.

Football as reported by the Spectrum seems to be in healthy condition as it has always been,

and the victory over Montana State was a very decisive one. May the SU's colors be carried high in the season's games.

I shall take much pleasure reading the future Spectrums they find their way across many miles intervening between their source and my desk, and wish to assure you of my continued friendly interests.

C. H. Kimberley
Philadelphia, Oct. 26 1966

Editor's note:

The references to NDSU were changed from NDAC and the name Montana State substituted for Lawrence. Other than the changes this letter is as it appeared in the Spectrum on October 5, 1967.

As Advisor

Albrecht Set To Leave For Nigeria

A survey team, including President H. R. Albrecht, has been named to aid in the establishment and development of an agricultural research institute near the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

The institute is being developed by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and, upon recommendations by the team of advisors, will receive a grant from the United States Agency for International Development (AID).

- The objectives of the team are:
- (1) Surveying and making recommendations on the institute's instructional and research curriculum in agriculture.
 - (2) Recommending methods by which research programs between the institute and the University of Ibadan may be effectively correlated.
 - (3) Gathering information to be used as a basis for the obtainable grant from AID.

The survey was to have been made last March, but due to Nigeria's internal political problems, the Nigerian government would not give clearance to the foreign members of the team.

Other members of the team are O. S. Willham, past president of Oklahoma State University, Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture at Kansas State University, and G. H. Bell, director of the Plant Breeding Institute at Cambridge, England.

Will Myers, appointed director of the Nigerian institute for the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and a number of Nigerians will also aid in the institute's development.

Albrecht will leave for Nigeria near the end of October and will return to Fargo approximately one month later.

United Student Aid Program Offers Low Cost Financing

Low cost loans for higher education are being provided by the United Student Aid Funds for students who need help in financing their college expenses.

North Dakota State University is an approved organization for use of the funds. Students can fill out applications with the help of Wayne Tesmer, financial aid director.

If students are under 21, their parents must sign but need not

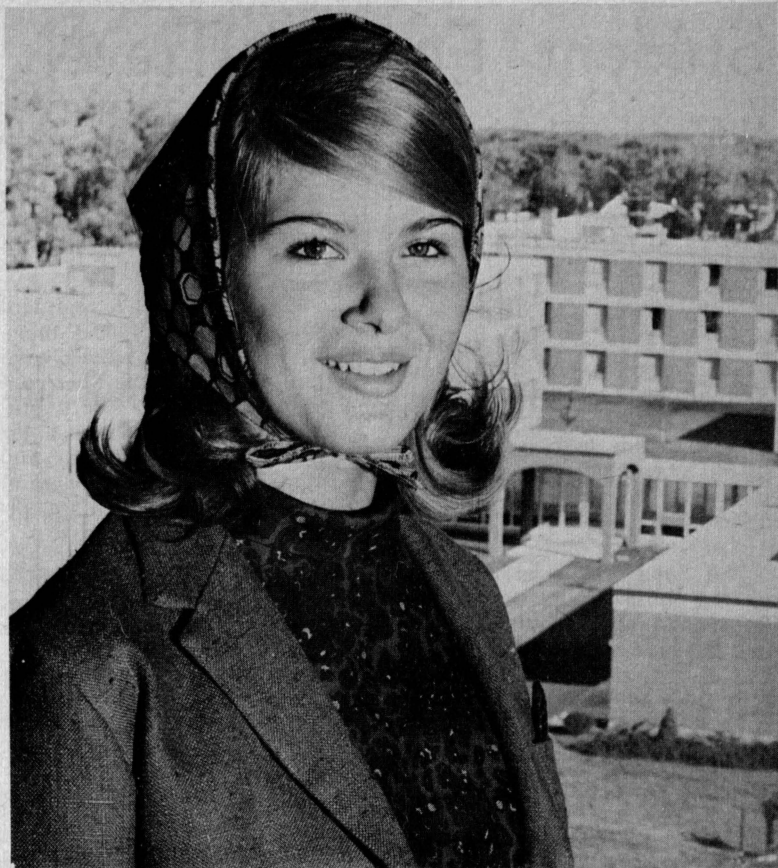
assume financial liability for the loan. The school certifies the student's standing and makes recommendations.

The student then takes the forms to his hometown bank for approval; if approved, he signs promissory note forms. The bank will then send the applications to USA for endorsement. After the USA endorses it, the bank will issue a check to the student.

Amount of the loan is determined by NDSU, the student's bank and the student. Undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000 per year. Monthly repayments are not more than \$100 nor less than \$25 and begin the first day of the tenth month after the student leaves school.

Interest, no more than six percent simple interest, starts when the loan is made. The Federal Government will pay six percent interest until repayment begins and three percent while the student is repaying the loan. No collateral is needed.

USA is a nonprofit, private corporation which provides low cost loans through hometown banks to deserving and needy students.



CAMPUS CUTIE Jill Saunders, PH 1, checking out the campus from the ninth story of the new high-rise dorm.

Cast Chosen For Theatre's "And People All Around"

The cast has been announced for "And People All Around," the Little Country Theatre's major fall production, according to Frederick Walsh, director of the production. Performances are Oct. 19-22 at 8:15 p.m.

Students and faculty participating include: Clive Rosengren, graduate assistant in speech; Larry Sprunk, graduate assistant in speech; Ron Mrnak, speech instructor; Robert Miller, AS 2; James Leintz, AS 2; John Winkelman, AS 4; Elizabeth Thompson, AS 2; Judy Hemminger, AS 3; Marlene Bartholomay, AS 1; Mary Elizabeth Stern, AS 4; Adele Tivis, AS 3; Carl Graefe, AS 1; Paul Hatchett, AS 1; Tom Osborn, AS

1; Allan Mosbach, AG 1; Robert Kurkowski, AS 1; Allan Undem, PH 1; Jane Triebold, AS 1 and Margaret Urdahl, HE 1.

"And People All Around" has been selected by the American Playwriter's Theatre as the play of the year.

Written by George Sklar, the drama is being held from Broadway for a year while colleges, universities and community theatres throughout the country have exclusive production rights.

The premiere production was given at Tufts University in Massachusetts. The Boston Traveler described it as: "high drama . . . shocking, . . . sometimes brutal."



POM-PON girl Annabelle Kassen, HE 1, cheering on the trailing Bison at end of the first quarter.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

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Student Foreign Travel "Experiment" Supported

Student Senate has appropriated \$2500 for the 1967 College Ambassador Program.

This program, initiated last year and sponsored by Student Senate, offers 2 students the opportunity to be active participants in another culture, while at the same time helping to create better understanding between this country and the country abroad.

The Senate believes that one of the most effective ways of knowing another culture is living in it for a month as a member of a host family. By doing this, the student will discover

the real meaning of the phrase, "experiment in international living."

Rodger Wetzel, CH 6, and Jennifer Roden, AS 4, 1966 College Ambassador representatives, have written articles for the *Spectrum* on their experiences. Both students will be available at an open forum to respond to any questions regarding the program. The time and place of this meeting will be announced later.

Apply now to be one of NDSU's 1967 College Ambassador representatives. Application forms are in the International Activities Lounge, 2nd floor, Memorial Union.

UNESCO Art Is Exhibited

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) watercolor reproductions are being presented in the Memorial Union.

The Student Union Activities Board opened the second in a series of art shows Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Hultz Lounge.

Invitations were sent to various organizations and housing facilities on campus.

A varied selection of watercolor and oil reproductions is in-

cluded. The exhibition reflects a new interest in watercolor as an art form.

The paintings are mostly European works of the last 150 years and a few Oriental masterpieces.

Among the artists represented are Georges Braque, Paul Gauguin, Paul Cezanne, Marc Chagall, Honore Daumier, Lionel Feininger, Pierre Bonnard, Paul Klee, Pablo Picasso, W. J. M. Turner, Toulouse-Lautrec and masters of the T'ang, Sung and Ming Dynasties.



THE BROTHERS FOUR perform before a capacity crowd at Friday night's homecoming concert in the Field House.

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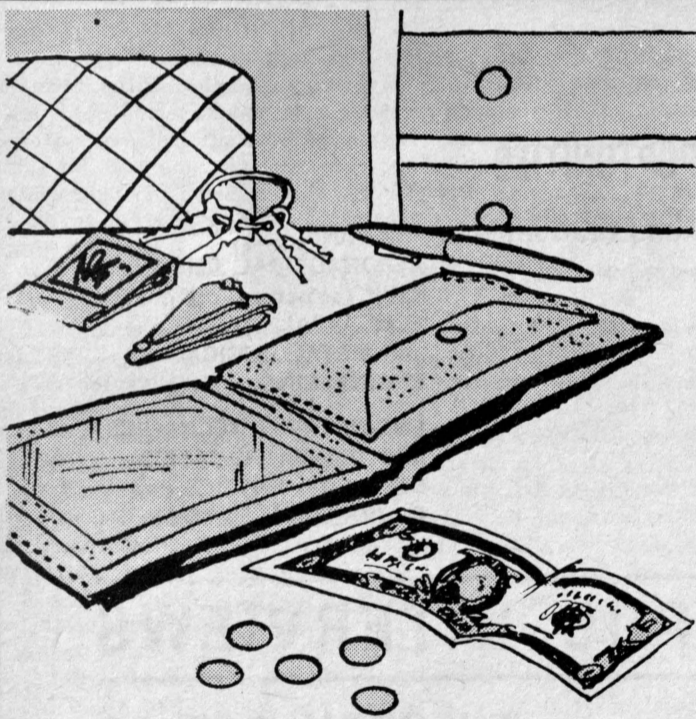
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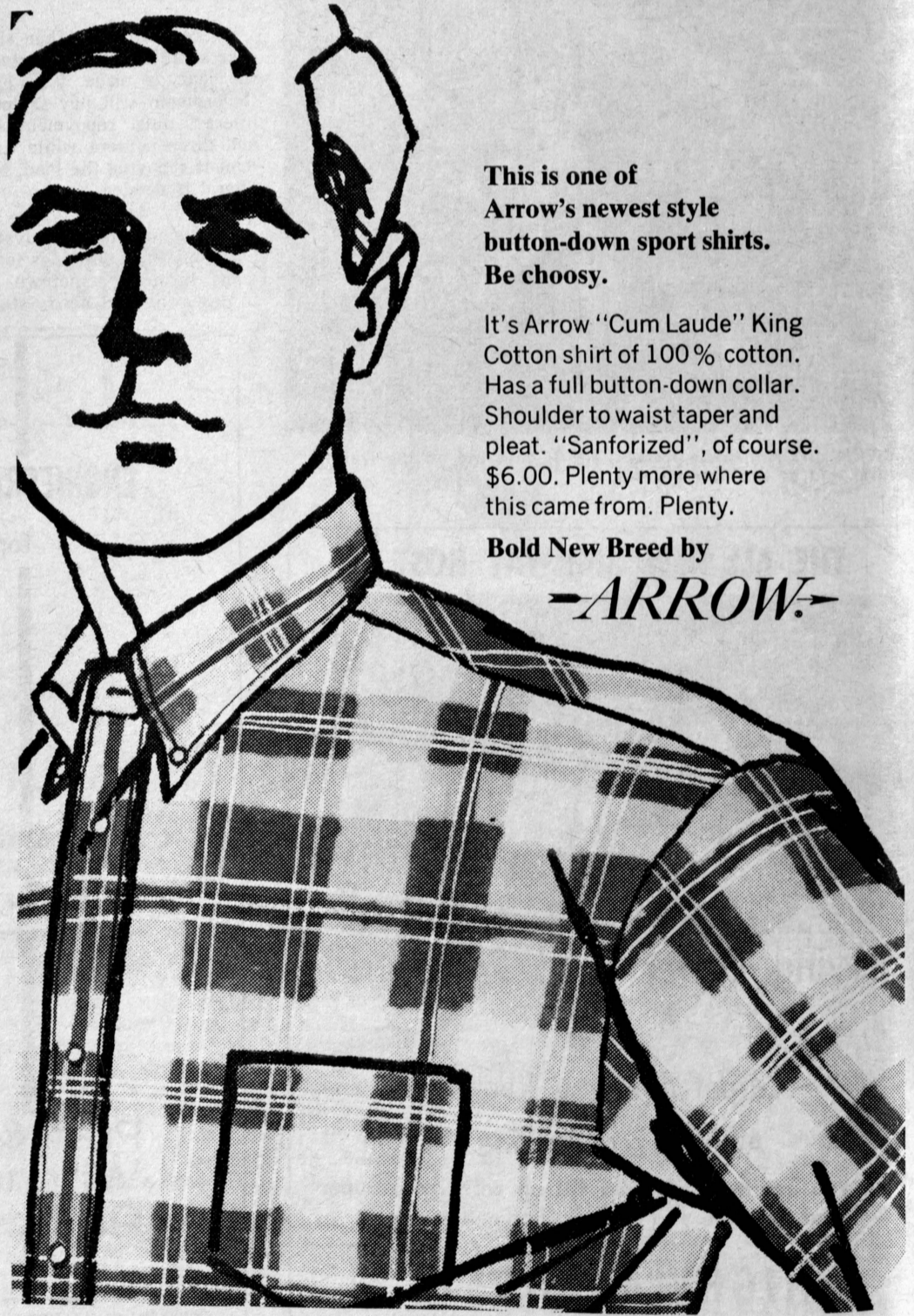


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Union Management Student Personnel Program Instituted

Recently incorporated into North Dakota State University's graduate school curriculum is a master's degree program in college student personnel work.

Specialty areas within the program are college union management, college counseling, foreign student advising and general administration, which includes such activities as residence halls and health center administration.

The department of education in cooperation with the office of the dean of students will administer the program. Upon completion of the prescribed course work the degree Master of Science in Education with emphasis on one of the four special study areas will be received.

While enrolled in the program student will take education, psychology, political science, economics, art, speech, philosophy, history and religion courses in the 400-500 series, along with required special topics and seminar courses in the specialty fields.

According to George Schmidt, assistant dean of students and director of the Memorial Union, the program has a special feature which places NDSU as one of three colleges in the United States to offer specialized study in student union management. The other schools that offer this are New York University, New York City, N. Y. and State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

In union management NDSU offers a study-internship program in which students study and in-

tern in each of six different areas. They are:

(1) Operations, which includes budgeting, maintenance and purchasing.

(2) Services, such as the music listening room, reservations and duplicating facilities.

(3) Programming, which is the planning and scheduling of various union activities.

(4) Recreation, including bowling, games room activities, dances, etc.

(5) Food service, which involves operations of grills, cafeterias, vending machines, etc.

(6) University store, including operating procedures of stores such as NDSU's Varsity Mart.

The intern will spend one academic quarter in each area and

one summer session in the field of his particular interest.

During his internship the student will take up to nine credits of course work and will be paid on the same basis as graduate assistants in other university departments.

According to Schmidt the entire personnel program has been in planning for over one year. All courses required for completion of any one of the four areas of study are presently listed in the university class catalog, but they have just recently been correlated into a prescribed course which meets master's degree requirements.

At present there are two students enrolled in the program.

Music Listening Lounge Includes Browsing Library

Something new has been added to the music listening lounge in the Memorial Union. Paperbacks by the dozens are available to anyone with an activity card and a few minutes to check out the books they want to read.

Ranging from "Zorba the Greek" to "How to Play Chess," over 200 books can be used by leaving the activity card with the secretary. She also checks out records.

Purchased from the Varsity

Mart by the Memorial Union, the browsing library contains well known books dealing with art, psychology, literature, religion, music, history, humor and others.

Raymond Kril, Memorial Union program manager, says the library will be expanded. A new set of encyclopedias and the Life magazine series may be added soon.

The listening lounge is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOAT by Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi depicted the steps of learning from nursery school through college. Kappa Psi fraternity has won the most beautiful float award for seven of the last eight years.

Coeds Compete For Miss Fargo Title

Claudia Peterson, AS 3, the present Miss Fargo, will give up her crown on Saturday evening, Oct. 15. She was named first runner-up in last year's Miss Fargo pageant.

To win her title, Miss Peterson presented a routine consisting of modern dance, singing and free exercise.

Onalee Olson, a former North Dakota State University student, was named Miss Fargo and later Miss North Dakota. Miss Peterson then replaced Miss Olson in the Miss Fargo title.

NDSU will be represented by 14 women at the Miss Fargo competition.

The pageant, sponsored by the Fargo Jaycees, is the first step to the Miss America Pageant.

To qualify for Miss Fargo, the entrants must be between 18 and 28 years. They must have been a Fargo resident for at least six months or a student in Fargo.

Contestants must be single and a high school graduate by Sept., 1967.

Contestants are judged in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. They also meet with the judges for individual interviews.

The new Miss Fargo will receive a \$250 scholarship and gifts from local merchants. Other prizes include \$150, \$100 and two \$50 scholarships.

Because of the large number of contestants entered, competition will be held on two evenings, Oct. 14 and 15. Miss Fargo will be crowned on the evening of Oct. 15 in the Ben Franklin Junior High School Gymnasium.

Contestants representing NDSU are: Danelle Churchill, AS 2, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her talent for the pageant is dancing.

Jan Eklund, AS 2, is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jan will perform a dance in the pageant.

LaRitta Johnson, HE 2, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, will present a dramatic reading in the competition.

Colleen Kakela, HE 1, will present examples of her sewing for the Miss Fargo Pageant. Colleen is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Judy Konesol, AS 3, will present a baton routine in the pageant. She is sponsored by Dinan Hall.

Doreen McEwen, PH 2, sponsored by Phi Mu, will do a piano and dance routine.

Randi Morger, HE 1, is sponsored by Burgum Hall. Randi will present a piano and song routine.

Nancy Severson, HE 1, will present a dance in the competition. She is sponsored by Ceres Hall.

Sherry Stagl, HE 2, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Sherry will sing for the competition.

Nanette Vest, HE 3, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, will sing in the Miss Fargo Pageant.

Gloria Wilhelm, HE 1, is sponsored by Ceres Hall. She will play the piano during the competition.

Other candidates from NDSU who are unsponsored are:

Jeraldine Bosch, HE 1, will present either a piano solo or a dramatic reading.

Renee Gall, HE 4, has chosen art as her talent in the competition.

Linda Hanson, AS 2, will dance in the Miss Fargo Pageant.

Candidates not from NDSU are: Della Alm, Fargo, who will sing in the pageant. Miss Alm has no sponsor.

Diane Anderson, Fargo, sponsored by Josef's School of Hair Design. She will present a dance for her talent.

Sandra Anderson, Fargo, is a soloist. Miss Anderson is sponsored by Flair Beauty Salon and Mandel's Clothing.

Sharyn Knudtson is sponsored by Interstate Business College. She will sing in the Miss Fargo Pageant.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12—**
 3:00 p.m. Midterm Examinations
 Graduate School Coffee Hour — Alumni Lounge, Union
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
 Rahjah Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
 7:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting — Room 102, Union
 Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union
 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — The Forum, Union
 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Student Wife's Meeting — St. Paul's Student Center
 Dairy Club Meeting — Dairy Building
 7:45 p.m. Ecumenical Discussion Group, Hontart's "Challenge to Change" — St. Paul's Student Center
- THURSDAY, OCT. 13—**
 Midterm Examinations
 8:00 a.m. State Department of Health Meeting — Ballroom, Union
 9:00 a.m. Faculty Tenure Committee Meeting — Room 102, Union
 12:00 noon Undergraduate Chemistry Conference Registration — Alumni Lounge, Union
 1:30 p.m. Faculty Advisory Council of North High — Room 101, Union
 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting — Room 101, Union
 4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 Department of Cereal Technology — Room 203, Harris Hall
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Room 192, Union
 7:00 p.m. ASCE Meeting — Room 227, Union
 7:30 p.m. Faculty Women's Club — Ballroom, Union
 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting — Room 101, Union
- FRIDAY, OCT. 14—**
 8:00 a.m. State Department of Health Meeting — Ballroom, Union
 8:30 a.m. Undergraduate Chemical Conference — Town Hall, Union
 10:30 a.m. Undergraduate Chemical Conference — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union
 12:00 noon State Highway Department Luncheon for NDSU College of Engineering — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Meeting — The Forum, Union
 1:00 p.m. Securities Commission Testing — Room 102, Union
 4:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association, Newman Foundation and Wesley Foundation Retreat — Faith Haven Lodge, Battle Lake, Minn.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 15—**
 Parent's Day
 Sigma Chi Derby Days
 8:30 a.m. Chemical Conference — Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union
 11:45 a.m. President's Parents' Day Luncheon — Ballroom, Union
 1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. Augustana — Dacotah Field
- SUNDAY, OCT. 16—**
 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Room 203, Room 233, Union
 2:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences Tea and Movie — Alumni Lounge, Prairie Room, Union
 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Meeting — 1258 Broadway
 5:30 p.m. UCCF Get-Together and Program — 1130 College St.
 "USA Special" Supper — St. Paul's Student Center
 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "The World of Apu" (Indian) — Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY, OCT. 17—**
 1:00 p.m. Alumni Directors of N. D. — Board Room, Union
- TUESDAY, OCT. 18—**
 4:00 p.m. YWCA Meeting — Room 101, Union
 7:30 p.m. Poetry North — Town Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Seminar by Father Thomas Matchie, Novel: "Bread and Wine" by Ignacio Silone — St. Paul's Student Center
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19—**
 8:30 a.m. N. D. Adult Education Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
 12:15 p.m. N. D. Adult Education Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
 1:30 p.m. Institute of Education — The Forum, Union
 2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
 Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union

CAMPUS NOTICES

1967 Summer Employment Examination
 Students interested in obtaining temporary summer jobs with Federal Government Agencies next summer must register for a competitive examination prior to Jan. 9, 1967. Three examination periods have been scheduled - Nov. 26, 1966, Jan. 7, 1967 and Feb. 4, 1967. Positions include general office and Scientific Assistant Assignments at grades GS-1 through GS-4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

Judging Contest
 North Dakota State University Agronomy Club will discuss the crop judging contest, being held in conjunction with the Little International in February, at its next meeting, on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221, Walster Hall.
 The crop judging contest is set up

and conducted by the Agronomy Club for 4-H Club and FFA members.

Tryota Meeting
 Tryota will have a children's party at its next meeting, Oct. 26 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Founders' Room of the NDSU Home Economics Building. A business meeting will be held following the party. Plans will be discussed for the Little International.

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Various Faiths Will Hold Three Day Fall Retreat

A joint retreat will be held by the Roman Catholic, Methodist and Lutheran students for the first time in the history of this campus. "Identity, Responsibility and Community" is the theme which has been chosen for the retreat on Oct. 14-16 at Faith Haven Lodge, Battle Lake, Minn. The two guest speakers for the weekend will be the Rev. Arnold Marzolf and the Rev. Jim Farnham.

The coordinator of the trip, Jerry Wright, AE 4, stated that the students will be discussing an individual's responsibility in a community from the standpoint

of the three different faiths involved.

Wright thinks it is a significant event when three major faiths can get together for the purpose of better understanding among the groups.

MON., OCT. 17 —
Archer Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis, Minn., will seek personal interviews with senior and graduate chemistry students orientated to polymers and coatings. Formulation and laboratory assignments are available to interested and qualified graduates.

TUES., OCT. 18 —
Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wisc., offers electrical and mechanical engineering graduates field assignments with branch offices primarily designing, estimating and supervising installations of central systems. Pro-

duct lines include pneumatic, electronic and electrical control systems for industrial and commercial applications.

WED., OCT. 19 —
Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont., is an investor owned gas and electric utility serving 90,000 square miles of Western Montana. The growing needs for utility services requires the company to expand its engineering staff. Positions are available for electrical and mechanical engineering graduates.

THUR. & FRI., OCT. 20 & 21 —
Lockheed Missile and Space Co., Vandenberg Air Force Base, will seek

engineering graduates to assist in systems testing and launch operations of space vehicles. Primary interest will be for BS electronic graduates with limited openings for mechanical and mathematics majors.

FRI., OCT. 21 —
Sperry Phoenix Co., Phoenix, Ariz., a division of Sperry Rand Corp. offers employment opportunities to BS and MS engineering grads. Project work includes aircraft and spacecraft, automatic control flight systems, flight instruments, integrated command-guidance telemetry systems and gyroscopes for guidance and control.

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Our gambler is punished — and chewed out by partner. "Five clubs will not make," says South, "but at least it is a better contract. It will not be down four!"

We prefer North's bid to South's holdup play.

South ducked the opening spade king and West continued with the spade deuce! South won and led the club jack, losing to the king.

East smiled and confidently returned a diamond. West's spade deuce is an easy to read suit preference signal, screaming for the return of the lower ranking suit.

Declarer is too hasty at trick one. He should reason that West is quite likely to have the diamond ace and seven spades for his vulnerable bid. The club king is of no consequence! If West holds it, the contract is safe.

See what happens when the first trick is won. The club finesse loses, but East now has no idea what to return. He may lead a diamond and we lose. But he may also lead a heart and we make 3 notrump.

Next: When point count counts!

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

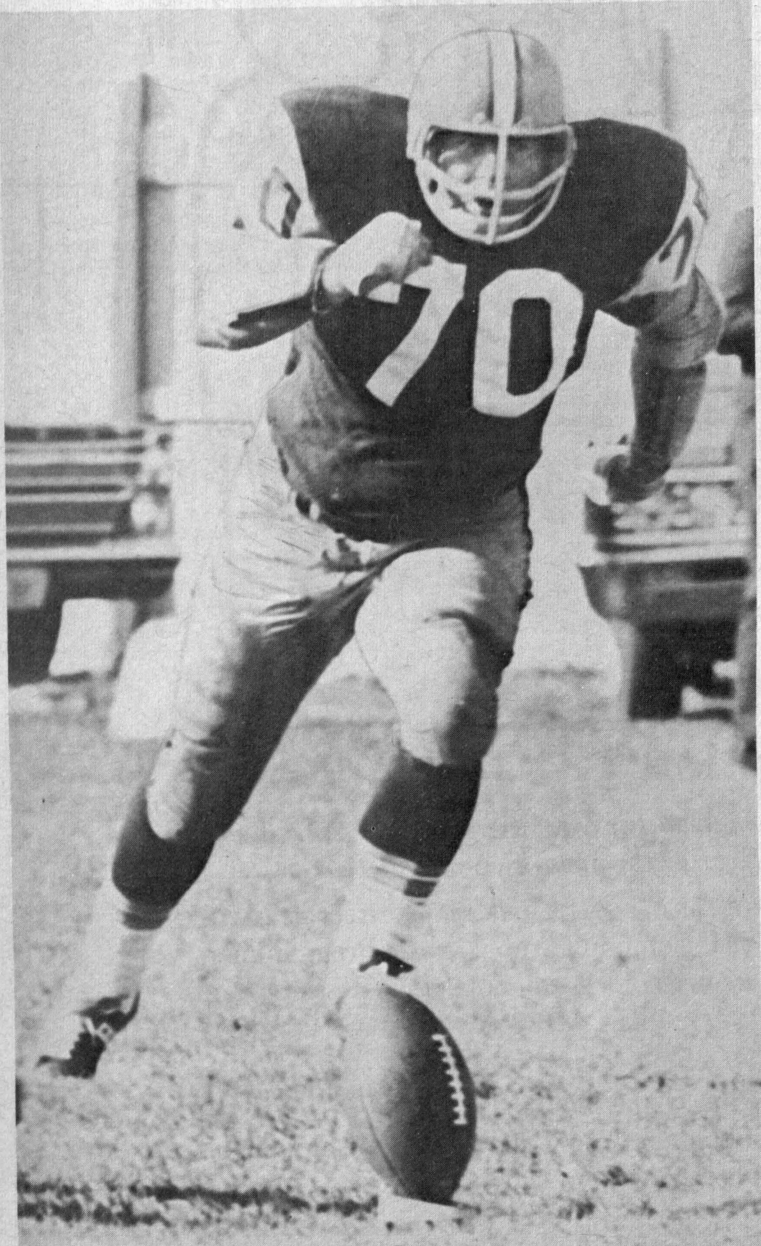
Dr: E North (25-30)
Vul: EW ♠ 973
♥ 3
♦ Q6
♣ AQ108753

West	East
♠ KQJ10652	♠ 8
♥ J7	♥ Q98542
♦ A84	♦ 10532
♣ 6	♣ K2

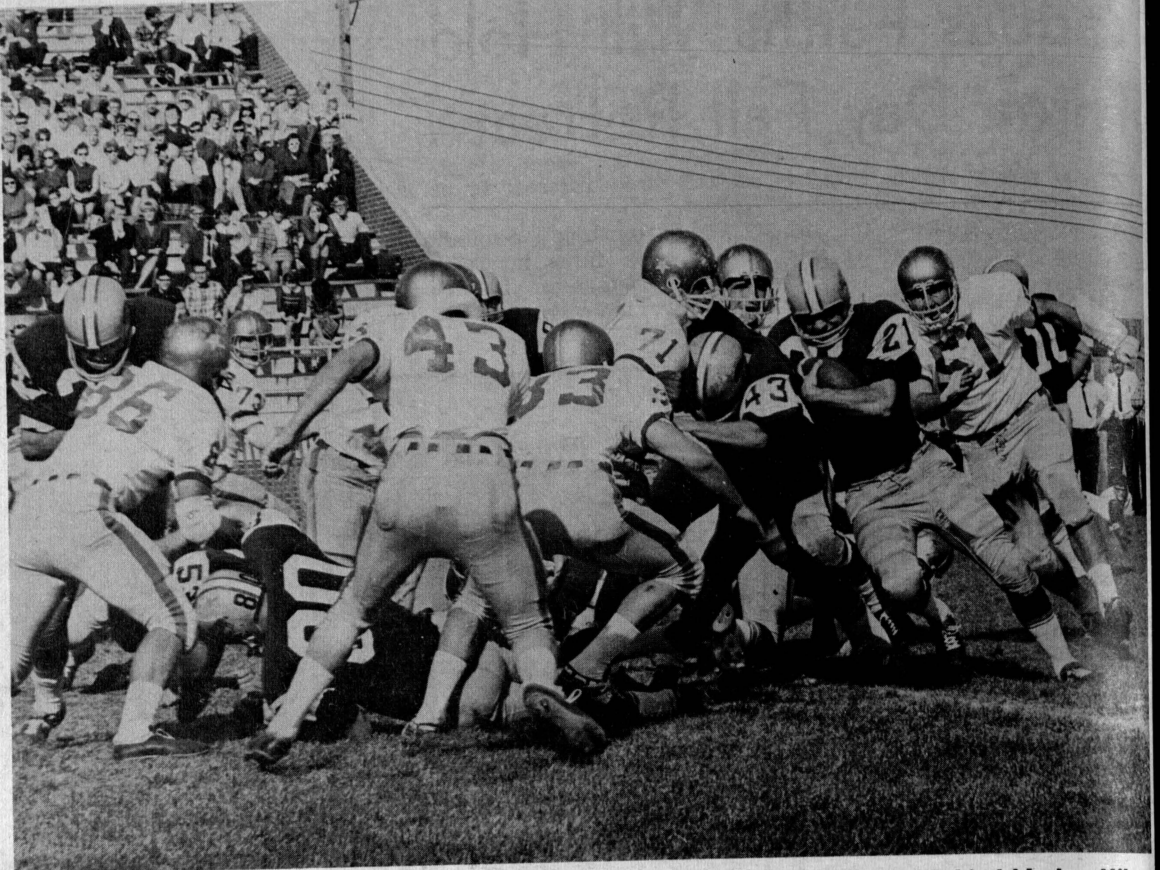
South
♠ A4
♥ AK106
♦ KJ97
♣ J94

East	South	West	North
Pass	INT	3S	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening Lead: Spade K



"ODEGAARD — KILL!" is the cry from the crowd as "big Walt" rumbles downfield to meet the Montana State Ballcarrier.



STRONG OPPOSITION awaits Ken Rota (21) as he tries to go around right end behind blocker Mike Hasbargen (43).

Mjos Has Big Night Freshmen Impressive In 27-7 Victory

by Neil Thomas

The Baby Bison football team put together a strong offensive and defensive effort to overwhelm the Concordia freshmen 27-7 last Wednesday night.

Led by the running of halfback Tim Mjos and his backfield counterparts, the Baby Bison rolled up 265 yards rushing. They scored a single touchdown in the second quarter and two in the third.

The final Bison tally came on an 87-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by Steve Krumrei, left cornerback.

Mjos had a big night, gaining 97 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns; one on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Bruce

Grasamke and the other on a one-yard run.

Fullback Brian Veale scored the other Bison touchdown in the second period on a one-yard run and totaled 42 yards rushing after replacing starter Ron Kobosky. Kobosky left the game with an injury at the end of the first half after gaining 40 yards.

The kicking duties were handled by half-back Mike Conzemius who converted three of four extra point tries and picked up 48 yards rushing.

Concordia's only score came on a 30-yard run by Chuck Olson in the third period.

Freshman Coach Erv Kjelbertson praised the play of quarter-

back Grasamke and the running of Mjos.

He stated, "Mjos is one of the finest running backs we've had on the freshman team since I've been here. I was more than pleased with the offensive unit as a whole."

The defensive unit received this comment, "They did a better than average job for the amount of work put in at practice."

Middle linebacker Stuart Helgason was singled out for his job in lining up the defense against the various formations which Concordia used.

In the offensive lineup, it was Chuck Wald and Leslie Nicholas at ends, Tim Sholtis and Allan Hoffman at tackle, Bob Hyland and Ken Schroeder at guard and Rod Stubinski, center.

Bruce Grasamke was at quarterback with Tim Mjos and Mike Conzemius at half-back and Ron Kobosky at fullback. Brian Veale and Dennis Ridgeway also saw considerable action at fullback and end respectively.

Defensively, it was Rocco Troiano and Paul Bothof at end, Allan Fabricious and Rod Valenta at tackle, Brad Starry at middle guard, Stuart Helgason at middle linebacker, Joe Roller and Emory Knutson at outside linebackers, Ron Papesch and Steve Krumrei at the corners and Mike Conzemius at safety.

On Oct. 22, the Baby Bison will host the University of North Dakota freshman team at Dacotah Field at 7 p.m.

WRA Activities Announced

Women's Recreation Association activities are under way for another year.

Volleyball tournaments, held each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., are now in progress. Winners of the first Tuesday's tournament were the following teams: The Ragamuffins, Net Nuts, Dinan Hall, Alpha Gam Spikers and The Watcha-Me-Do-De-Le-Opps.

Captains of the winning teams are: Sheryl Lindteigen, Candy Skalsky, Carla Moos, Connie Palmer and Cheryl Bjorlie, respectively.

WRA bowling is also under way

with eight teams playing each Tuesday. Ten women are participating in an advanced league which represents NDSU in competition. Linda Beneke bowled a 190, for highest line bowled, and Leola Kennicke placed second at 181 in last Tuesday's games.

Teresa Doeling, participating in another WRA activity, riflery, shot a 99 in prone position. This is one point from a perfect target.

Elsie Raer, physical education instructor, stated that beginning riflery lessons are being held at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons in the Field House for anyone interested.

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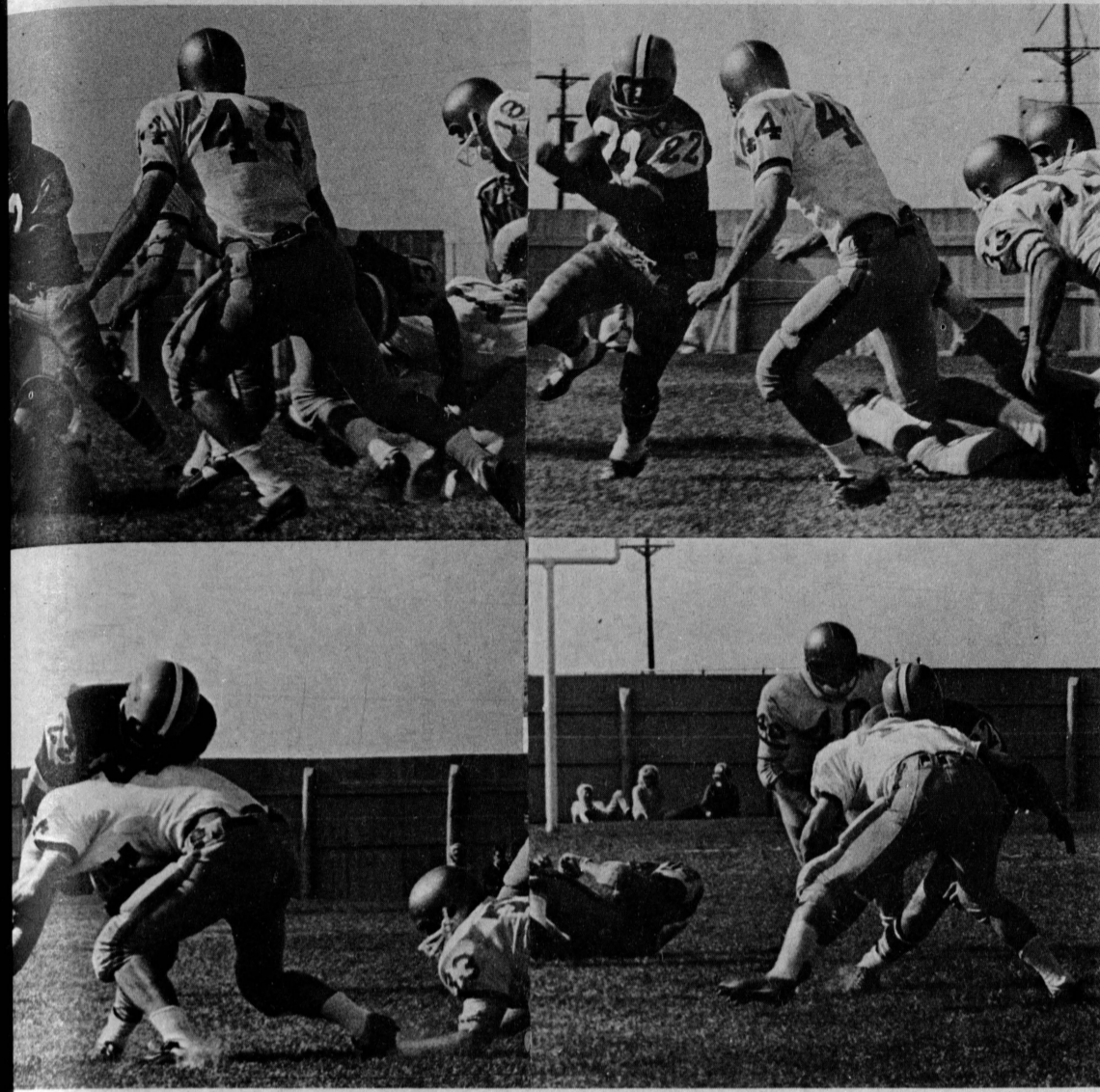
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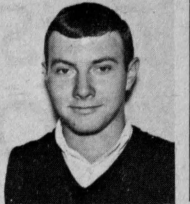
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SAM DINNIS — DICK LUNDSTROM



Neil Thomas

Bobcat Threat Is Overcome



Last Saturday Bison met and put down the most serious challenge to their number one ranking and undefeated season in as courageous and exciting a performance as will be seen all season.

When Bison scored on Montana's first play, the fans went wild with joy. But as the first period came to a close there was an eerie silence in the stadium. Never before had Bison been behind by this great a margin so early in the game.

There were probably a few in the audience who were inclined to give up on the team. Indubitably, there were many thoughts of an end to our winning streak and the number one ranking. But the team and coaches did not feel this way. They came out and used some clutch performances and a strong defense to win.

Bison played a tremendous game but often put themselves in a hole with their own mistakes. Montana State quarterback Dennis Erickson's outstanding fakes gave him two touchdown runs but a few defensive adjustments shut that off.

Bison were guilty of giving up 70 yards on penalties and in some cases it was just a matter of being extremely fired up. Montana State's line shift caught the defense off guard and their over-anxiousness cost them yards.

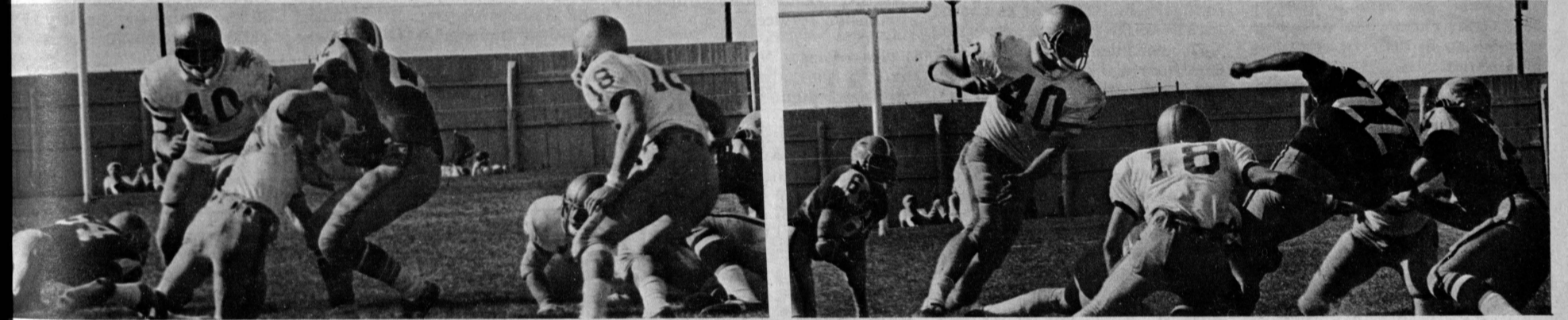
Anyone wanting to see a courageous effort Saturday saw it in the person of Ken Rota. Running gamely on one good leg, Bison halfback still managed to roll up 65 yards rushing against the tough Montana State defense and catch two passes for 55 yards.

Another great performance was turned in by sophomore end Orell Schmitz on two spectacular catches, one for a touchdown and the other leading to Rota's scoring run. Those catches gave the team a great lift and it came at a time when they were behind.

But it is unfair to single out a few players for the tremendous play. It was a team effort and a team victory.

LETTERMEN'S MEETING

The lettermen's club will hold a meeting tomorrow Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the lettermen's room in the Field House. Main event of the meeting is initiation of new members into the club.



BISON HALFBACK Mike Belmont starts around right end picking up block from Ken Rota (21) as right defensive halfback (44) moves up (upper left). Belmont continues (upper right) and is met by 44 as left linebacker (33) falls (middle left). Belmont eludes first attempt and faces the left defensive halfback (43) as the right linebacker (40) follows up (middle right). The defensive back (43) stays with Belmont as the safety (18) appears, (lower left) and brings Belmont down (lower right).

Bison Are Victorious In 35-23 Contest

by Neil Thomas

Bison retained their undefeated status and number one ranking by virtue of their 35-23 decision over Montana State last Saturday in the North Dakota State University homecoming game.

Bison gridders were forced to come from behind in the tense contest. It was the first time NDSU fell behind in a game this season.

Coach Erhardt had this to say of the Montana team, "They're as fine a football team as there is

in the small college ranks."

This weekend the Bison will meet Augustana in the Parents' Day Game. It marks the final home game of the season for the Bison. The Bison routed the Vikings 47-7 last year and Augustana lost 28-7 to State College of Iowa last week.

Erhardt said, "Vikings can

come in and give you a rough time. We are expecting a letdown this weekend but we're going to try to prevent it."

Augustana will base its attack on the passing and running of Gary Sandbo who is considered by some as the best all-around quarterback in the league. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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DMS Distinction Given To Outstanding Cadets

Four North Dakota State University students were recommended for designation as Distinguished Military Students (DMS).

The four students are Blair P. Conway, AS 4; Sheldon J. Halvorson, ME 4; Martin L. Hellickson, AE 4 and Michael J. Kihne, PH 4.

DMS awards were presented to these students at a ROTC gathering on the Mall by President H. R. Albrecht on Oct. 7.

In order to be designated as DMS, a student must meet the following criteria:

(1) He must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and must demonstrate a definite aptitude for

the military service.

(2) He must have attained an academic standing in the upper half of his class, though this requirement may be waived upon attainment of a military class standing in the upper ten per cent of his military class.

(3) He must demonstrate leadership ability through participation in recognized campus activities.

(4) He must attain a standing in the upper third of his military class.

Designation as DMS entitles a cadet to apply for a Regular Army or Marine Corps commission.



RAHJAHS MOURN Bobcat downfall as they pass the reviewing stand in Saturday morning's homecoming procession.

Redecoration Completed

"Designers put new make-up on the face of the Union," said George Schmidt, director of the Union.

Schmidt added, "The Bison Room is a prime get-together place for students and the bland atmosphere and poor lighting weren't very inviting."

The grill wall was painted purple, pink, blue, orange and shades of green in geometric patterns. The decor was done in fashionable colors and in line with what is going on in the arts, according to Schmidt.

An alternate plan of carpeting and paneling the Bison Room was abandoned because of the risk of flooding.

Dish carts, which weren't used, have been removed. Access to the dishroom has been changed. Alterations have been designed to reduce cleaning problems.

In the State Room a screen was placed in front of the dish room and the meal line was rerouted. Tables were added.

Lights can be dimmed in the Bison Room to accommodate activities such as the Gaslight Cafe. Musical groups, poetry readers and writers, modern dancers and any other entertainers are invited to perform in the Gaslight Cafe.

Schmidt said, "The Union is as functional as it can be made now. The changes added life to the lower level which seems to have been neglected. The remodeling was done at minimum cost. For example, paint rather than paneling was used."

He cited figures indicating that use of Union facilities are rapidly increasing. A total of 80,127 people attended 2,013 scheduled functions in 1965-66 as compared with 55,997 people attending 1,570 scheduled functions in 1964-65. There are considerably more customers patronizing food service and the book store.

"We have more things people want now and not enough space to serve them. The Union is running over capacity and an addition is badly needed," Schmidt said.

The cost of re-decorating the Valley, State and Bison Rooms was between \$1800 and \$2000. Reports are completed on the project yet.

The student activities room is being partitioned into office and conference rooms. Part of the activities room will be used for an international student lounge. The changes were requested by Student Senate and will cost about \$150.

New Faculty Advisor To Paper Named

The new advisor to the Spectrum is Larry Chambers, assistant editor in the agricultural information department of the North Dakota State University extension service.

He replaces Vern Nies who is now a journalism instructor at Brainerd Junior College, Brainerd, Minn.

A native of Kulm, N. D., Chambers served three years in the U.S. Army before enrolling at the University of North Dakota, where he became editor of the school newspaper, the *Dacotah Student*. He graduated from UND

Chambers in 1950.

Before coming to NDSU in 1962, he worked for various publications in North Dakota and was editor and owner of the

Wishek Star, Wishek, N. D.

Student News Bureau, Bison annual and the Spectrum.

By serving as Spectrum advisor Chambers automatically gains a seat on the Board of Publications of Student Senate. The board governs the administration of the

He is married and has three children. Mrs. Chambers teaches in the University nursery of the child development department.



Gaslight Cafe Returns As Union Feature

The Gaslight Cafe has returned to the Memorial Union after a successful first season. The event, sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board, is intended to provide a change of pace from the usual daily meal routine.

Every Wednesday afternoon the Bison Grill in the Union undergoes a transformation from its regular setting into the Gaslight Cafe.

This is accomplished by creating the proper atmosphere. Lights are dimmed, tables set, candles lit and entertainment provided.

Plans have been made for the entertainment to differ each week and to include folk singing, poetry reading, jazz and perhaps some dramatic skits.

Persons or groups wishing to perform for the Gaslight customers are asked to contact Mary Robson, AS 3, of SUAB.

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