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Victory is sweet; ask any Rahjah. Two weeks ago they escaped disbandment by forgetting to show up at their all powerful Student Senate. After finding out that they were still the nice clean cut pep boys who they always seem to be, they evidently went downtown to talk about it.

They must have stayed there all last week for no one saw too much of them on campus. And when they were seen sitting in the Union rubbing their red eyes, which surprisingly no one has blackened by now, they didn’t display any of the spirit they had obviously drunk.

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Mrs. Litchfield first became housemote in 1951 when the college decided that lady resi­dents should stay in fraternity houses. Her most difficult time as housemote was in the be­ginning when most of the mem­bers were veterans who reluc­tantly accepted the idea of being under a mother's care.

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Most Campuses Have Comparable Problems

Campuses across the nation are facing the same problems as North Dakota State University. This was the hypothesis of the Spectrum editorial board upon returning from the Associated Collegiate Press convention. (see story page 10)

While the degree of controversy which arises at certain campuses far exceeds that arising at NDSU in some cases and vice versa, the problems are nevertheless the same.

The aspiring journalists who attended the national convention mentioned the problems of apathy, student-administration faculty communications and academic freedom most frequently as problems they were confronting.

Because the convention delegates were interested in the new values and ideas that were being expressed on their campuses, and in the efforts of others by their papers to change the situations. Many papers, including the Spectrum, use their pages to inform and motivate persons who can allow the campus environment to improve.

These efforts to inform and arouse are the substance on which an editorial page operates. In some cases editorials may be written to enlighten and inform a new and broad constituency.

On this basis the Spectrum shall continue, with perhaps better direction, toward it's editorial page goal. An informative, arousing editorial page will play a constructive criticism is therefore the goal of this column of our paper.

It is somewhat satisfying to know that NDSU like the other schools represented at the ACP convention is not alone in facing its problems. By realizing that our problems are not unique and by observing the activities of others in solving their problems, NDSU can take a major step toward solving its own problems.

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To the Editor:

A "Letter to the Editor" by Keith Johnson from the Sept. 28 edition of the Spectrum has come to my attention. Although it concerns the choosing of speakers for orientation week, a long-concluded event, I believe the importance of the issues raised transcends the time gap.

It is also important to me because of the person Mr. Johnson attacks, Dr. Max Lerner, is a professor here at Brandeis University.

Mr. Johnson berates the choosing of "socialists" to speak at orientation week ceremo­nies, calling it "incompatible with so noble a cause as academic freedom."

I completely disagree both with the way Mr. Johnson has used the terms "socialism," (see story page 10) as well as an encompassing epithet for Mr. Lerner. Mr. Johnson's rhetoric is, in fact, nonexistent manner in which he tries to substantiate his views. I believe he has found it far easier to accuse than to prove.

My next major point of disagreement focuses on Mr. John­son's misunderstanding of the concept of free speech. He de­mands that the speakers "obfuscate their masks and show their true faces" as socialists and commu­nists.

If he does not understand that the validity of someone's as­sessment, I submit he is not familiar with his own political or economic philosophy; conservatives, as Mr. Johnson would have us believe, do not have a monopoly on the truth. I think that the views of the speakers might not represent the views of "the students, faculty, alumni and the taxpayers," whom he so in­ten­tionally shielding from "decep­tion and probable." I still believe that an under­standing of other points of view is necessary, independent of Mr. Johnson's, and the entire campus', intellect­ual and spiritual outlook. The Brandeis motto of "Truth Even unto Its Inner­most Parts" seems to be particu­larly applicable here.

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In my opinion, the student leaders are nowhere responsible for the general apathy that exists among the student body. Most of the leaders do not really know what true leadership means.

To some leadership is no more than being the big name on campus. To others it is merely the actuality of the students and the Dean of Students. They would have us believe, do not have a monopoly on the truth. I think that the views of the speakers might not represent the views of "the students, faculty, alumni and the taxpayers," whom he so in­ten­tionally shielding from "decep­tion and probable." I still believe that an under­standing of other points of view is necessary, independent of Mr. Johnson's, and the entire campus', intellect­ual and spiritual outlook. The Brandeis motto of "Truth Even unto Its Inner­most Parts" seems to be particu­larly applicable here.

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Receive Grant

NDSU To Hold Workshop

The North Dakota State University physical education department has given approval for a December workshop on Recreation and Physical Education for the Mentally Retarded.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation has approved a grant of at least $750 for the workshop. It will be held Dec. 1-2 in the NDSU Field House.

The workshop will be open to physical educators, special educators, students in physical education, special education directors, recreation directors, elementary, secondary and higher education institutions, as well as to state and local institutions involved in work with the mentally retarded. The purpose of the workshop, according to Miss Gregoire, is to create an awareness of the problems of mental retardation and the needs of the retarded for proper recreation and physical fitness.

At least 100 participants must be guaranteed in order to obtain the foundation grant. Participants will be invited from North Dakota, South Dakota and Northern Minnesota. In addition to the foundation sponsorship, the workshop is being sponsored by the following organizations: NDSU, the North Dakota Association for Retarded Children, Fargo Public Schools and the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction.

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Offensive Display Brings Third Win

by Neil Thomas

Held scoreless in the first period, the Baby Bison rang up at least two touchdowns in the remaining three periods to overwhelm the University of North Dakota freshman team 49–14 last Thursday night.

The Baby Bison once again relied on a powerful running game and some timely passes to chalk up their third win of the season.

Bison linebacker Joe Roller and defensive end Ron Zitzow drew praise from the coaching staff as they turned in fine performances on defense.

Offensive tackles Tim Sholtis and Al Hoffman also delighted Bison coaches for the fine play in the offensive line.

The Baby Bison will wrap up the season this Saturday when they travel to South Dakota State for an afternoon game with the SDS freshmen.

Women's Recreation Association members from North Dakota State University will participate in the Annual Women's Sportsday to be held at Minot State College, Oct. 28–29. About thirty girls will attend.

WRA To Enter Sportsday

In the WRA advanced bowling league Leola Kennicke and Linda Beneke share a high average of 160. Leola bowled a single game of 204 Oct. 18. She also bowled a high series (of three games) for 558. Linda Beneke was second with 512.

At the top in team standings of the eight teams which bowl each Tuesday are the "S and H" with a 6-0 record. Betty Rutherford, Marilyn Henderson, Jill Slypton and Marilyn Soil are members of the team.

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IM Touch Football Begins Final Play

Pairs for the finals in Intramural football were picked, placing YMCA and SAE (1) in bracket one. In bracket two, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu; in bracket three, Kappa Psi and SAE (2) and in bracket four ATO and TKF. The final will be held on Thursday at the intramural field.

Last week's winners were YMCA, ATO (1), Coop-AGR, SAE, Theta Chi (1), TKF (2), Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, TKF (1), SAE (2) and Beta (2).

Final entries were placed and Elephant Park was selected as the site for the first inaugural "Turkey Race" on Nov. 3. The race will be run regardless of the weather conditions.

It was decided that Monday, Oct. 31, was the final date for entries for billiards and table tennis. Upon submitting the rosters, the representatives of the organization must pay the fee or the team will not be allowed to compete.

NEIL THOMAS

Bison Were Given Underdog Role

The Bison went into Saturday's game as underdogs in the mind of a noted Fargo sportscaster. The prediction came out last week that the Bison would fall to the Sioux by a score of 24-21.

Stubbins in the back as they were, the Bison player and coaches apparently did not let it bother them. Maybe the coaches used it to psychological advantage.

At any rate, it is too bad that the team could not get a vote of confidence from a person who has worked around the team as much as he has.

That well-informed sportscaster should have seen what stuff the Bison were made of in their game with Montana State, but maybe he was too engrossed in the game between the University of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota the same afternoon.

Who knows what his predictions will be for this weekend's game.

BISON IMPRESS OTHERS

The Bison received praise from some out of state observers who had the opportunity to see the game. San Diego State Coach Don Coryell called the Bison "the most physically and mentally sound team" that he had ever seen. And he is preparing for the "hardest hitting game of the season" on Nov. 5.

Coach Ron Erhardt received a call from Alabama on the Bison Highlights show Monday night. The anonymous caller was impressed with "the kind of football played up here," and invited Coach Erhardt and the Bison to play Alabama. Coach Erhardt then invited Alabama to North Dakota to play the Bison.

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3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to help and conditions for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problem of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude completely new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep an exploring and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep an exploring and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor.

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be on Air Force scientists on this assignment who makes the biggest breakthrough.

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made under the control of manned earth–spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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A crib sheet fell out of a pile of exams, after an hour exam Friday, Oct. 14, according to Prof. David C. Nelson of agricultural economics.

As Mr. Nelson was picking up the pile of 100 exams the list of formulas fell out, which would have been handy for the student in working several problems during the test.

Mr. Nelson said he was thoroughly amazed to find the crib sheet when the students are supposed to be under the Honor System.

By the comparison of handwriting and the approximate place where the crib sheet fell out of the pile, Mr. Nelson said he narrowed the possibilities down to four students.

Nelson went on to say that the Honor System can't be working properly in the College of Agriculture, when the observing students don't bother to report cheating and the approximate place where the crib sheet fell out of the pile, Mr. Nelson said he narrowed the possibilities down to four students.

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Mr. Nelson also said the professors are doing a better job than the students to stop cheating during exams and he will be watching closer in future exams, especially those whom he thinks are cheating.

**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**
- 12:00 noon: Experiment Station Advisory Committee Luncheon — Melbecke Lounge, Union
- 6:30 p.m: Tau Beta Pi Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m: Omega K Meeting — Room 227, Union

**Thursday, Oct. 27**
- 8:00 a.m: Property Tax School — Town Hall, The Forum, Union
- 3:30 p.m: Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting — Room 101, Union
- 4:00 p.m: Department of Cereal Technology: Dr. Roger Longstreet: Mechanisms of Action of Vitamin D — Room 209, Harris Hall
- 6:45 p.m: I.V.C.P. Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m: Morton Board Meeting — Room 102, Union

**Friday, Oct. 28**
- 8:00 a.m: Newman Center Halloween Masquerade — Newman Center
- 8:30 p.m: Halloween Masquerade Party — St. Paul’s Student Center
- 9:00 p.m: Farm House Term Party — Gardner Hotel

**Saturday, Oct. 29**
- 8:00 a.m: Property Tax School — Town Hall, The Forum, Union
- 9:30 a.m: Campus Committee Meeting — Room 101, Union
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- 3:30 p.m: Morton Board Faculty Student Tea — Engineering Center
- 7:00 p.m: All Campus Hayride — Lutheran Student Center
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**Sunday, Oct. 30**
- 4:30 p.m: Department of Cereal Technology: Dr. Roger Longstreet: "Rumen" — Morrill Hall
- 8:00 p.m: NDSU Vets Club Meeting — Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m: Newman Center Halloween Masquerade — Newman Center
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- 9:30 a.m: Bacterial Seminar: Lily Wang: "Vitamin Synthesis in the Rumen" — Morrill Hall
- 12:30 p.m: Class County Advisory Health Council Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
- 7:15 p.m: Newman Center Halloween Party — Newman Center
- 11:40 a.m: SUAB Noonetime Serial — Ballroom, Union

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**
- 2:30 p.m: SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 7:00 p.m: Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union

**Wednesday, Nov. 2**
- 2:30 p.m: SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 7:00 p.m: Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union

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**Crib Sheet Turns Up in Examination**

Students attend Press Convention


These students represented two campus organizations, the Spectrum and the Bison annual.

Delegates to the convention from the Bison staff included Sue Peterson AS 3, Tom Cook AG 4, Dee Shelton HE 3 and Al Basler AS 2; representing the Spectrum staff were Joe Stratton AG 4, Jim Glynn AS 4, Tom Miller AS 4, Rita Opp HE 3, Glenn Solberg AS 4 and Allan Cecil AS 2, photographer for both publications.

At the conference the delegates were exposed to new ideas and methods for campus publications. Basic and advanced courses were offered in both yearbook and newspaper work.

Delegates for this trip were chosen by a committee headed by Beth Rochefort, assistant for university relations in charge of publications and special events.

Last year's conference was held in San Francisco, Calif. There were also representatives from NDSU at that conference.

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