

Second Seated Sioux Suffer Saturday Setback

by John T. Schneider

Football has become more popular than farming in the Red River Valley. At North Dakota State University and around the area people are still talking about Saturday's game, and in a 25th reunion of the class of '67 they will probably still talk about what may have been the North Dakota game of the century.

The University of North Dakota Sioux came one touchdown in two years from being the number one team in the nation. They lost last year's game by three points and this year's game by the same figure.

A strong wind and a lot of hot breath greeted the estimated 2500 Bison fans as they filed into the makeshift bleachers in Grand Forks Saturday. Conclaves of "Hate State" echoed from the cement bleachers on the UND side.

Before the struggle began the Golden Feathers, UND male cheerleaders and the Rahjaks, local pep club, had a minor scuffle on the field which had something to do with a dispute over a paper maché bison.

The Gold Star band was placed inconspicuously on the side of the north end zone. Ray Lacina,

past Gold Star Band president said that they couldn't see the game and had to watch the cheerleaders to know if they should play the "Green and Yellow" or not.

But the band did play, and the cheerleaders jumped, the pom-pom girls withstood cold limbs, the Rahjaks bellered and the fans cheered on and on.

The Bison won and the rest is history.

It was a bleak crowd that went into half time. One fellow be-decked in a beaver coat was yelling "Odegaard-Kill!" with such vehemence that his face turned a scarlet purple and it took him fifteen minutes to catch his breath.

Up in the press box Grand Forks radio commentator Bill Rendell was talking to Carroll Hardy, scout for the Denver Broncos, who had come to see the Bison-Sioux clash. "How about those Sioux?" Rendell, a noted Sioux fan, commented to the Denver scout. "I don't know," Hardy answered, "I'll have to go with the Bison the second half." "Oh," Rendell answered.

The Bison were the Bison during second half, climaxed by the momentous field goal by Ken Blazie. One fan commented after

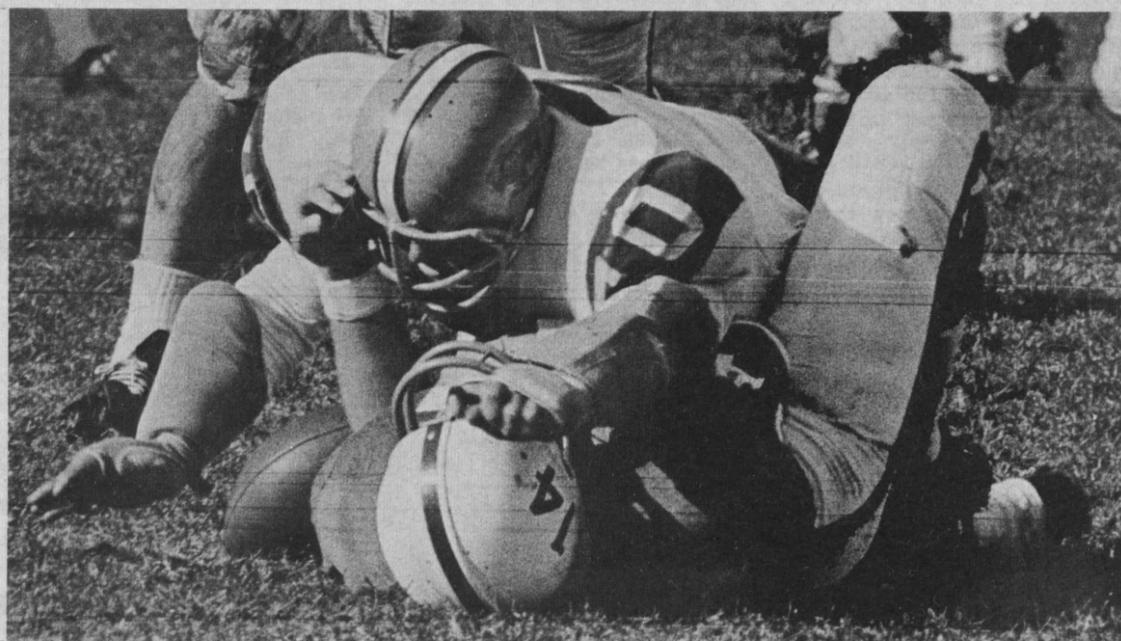
the shock-filled moment, "No' that couldn't have happened; Blazie can't kick field goals."

UND and NDSU students are basically of the same background, have the same feelings and goals and are geographically the same, but come football season they are more similiar to ancient

Athens and Sparta than two Red River Valley communities.

One bold Rahjah who sat on the UND side during the game reported being slugged, kicked and beaten in a UND washroom at half time while a group of middle aged Sioux fans cheered the attackers on.

But it was just another scrimmage for the Bison. They now face San Diego State which may well be the third number two team they will face this year, leaving them without a doubt the number one team in the nation while UND now belongs to the ages.



THE BIG "O" Walt Odegaard, smothers Sioux all conference quarterback, Corey Colehour.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 8

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

October 26, 1966

Library Changes Planned By New Acting Director

Dean Stallings, last year's head librarian, is now a professor of library science and Mrs. Barbara Wetterstrom will act as head li-

brarian until the administration fills the position.

There were no reasons given for the change in library heads. Mrs. Wetterstrom was assistant head librarian under Stallings.

Mrs. Wetterstrom stated that "Now is the time when decisions have to be made." She reported a series of changes she plans to inaugurate in the library.

Most noticeable change is the auto book return outside the library where students can return books at any time whether the library is open or not.

"We are going to have to forego some of the luxuries," Mrs. Wetterstrom stated. She referred to the student lounge where all vending machines have been removed to allow for a better study atmosphere.

Mrs. Wetterstrom said that she also plans to remove the storage from the basement of the library. "We want the students to realize that the basement is just as much a part of the library as the first and second floors."

Mrs. Wetterstrom noted that there is seating capacity for only 350 students at the library now. She said that a college library should have seating room for at least ten percent of the enrollment, leaving the North Dakota State University library about 200 chairs short.

The national college accreditation committee commended the library on its periodicals for the technological and professional schools at NDSU.

The report made by the committee, however, pointed out inadequacies in the periodicals for the arts and sciences colleges. Mrs. Wetterstrom said that this would be improved upon.

She added that the library was built to accomodate 250,000 books and that at present there are approximately 175,000 books. "A library is just like the University," she said; "The library has to grow along with it."

Paying Positions Open

Underclassmen interested in positions on the business staff of the Spectrum apply at the Spectrum office Thursday evening or call Jim Glynn at 235-4403. Fast advancement to Business Manager possible.

Loans Impossible Due To Depletion Of Aid Funds

There are no funds available to meet the hundreds of loan applications at North Dakota State University. National Defense Loans and Guaranteed Loan funds are both exhausted.

"I'm afraid a lot of these students will just have to drop out of school unless funds are made available," reported Wayne Tesmer, NDSU financial aids director.

Tesmer stated that last summer NDSU requested half a mil-

lion dollars for National Defense Loans but received only \$284,000 which was immediately committed.

Guaranteed Loans were then installed by which students could borrow from their banks with interest to be paid by the federal government while the students were still in college.

NDSU put up \$20,000 and the Federal Government established a reserve of \$50,000. These were soon exhausted and barring re-

cent legislation there will be no more funds available.

Tesmer reported that last week Congress legislated to appropriate more funds. This legislation still has to be signed by the president.

"I don't know how much of this NDSU will get," Tesmer stated, "or if we will get any at all." He further stated that any student who feels he needs a loan should still apply as funds may be made available.

If new funds are made available they will be under the Guaranteed Loans program. A student who has a family income of less than \$15,000 a year pays no interest while he is in college.

Payment begins when the student has ceased his course of study. At that time the Federal Government pays one half of the interest and the student the remainder.

Government Funds Approved For A New Biology Building

A new biological science building will be built at North Dakota State University. Word was received on Oct. 10 that federal funds had been approved.

Bids will be opened on Nov. 1, for the first unit of the \$1,200,000 building. The building is being financed by state and federal funds. The state will pay two-thirds and the federal government one-third.

The state has paid over half of its total amount. For this reason the building will be built in two units. It is hoped that the state legislature will appropriate the rest of the funds so construction of the second unit can follow immediately.

The area will be divided into teaching laboratories, classrooms, staff offices, research areas, grad-

uate student offices, storage rooms and the administration offices for the natural science department.

The two units will be connected by a service structure. The second unit will be divided into 7 teaching laboratories, 7 classrooms, 9 staff offices, 7 graduate student offices, 2 research areas, 3 storage rooms and a semi-detached auditorium that will seat 300.

It will be a 3 story brick building, the first story partly underground. It will also be completely air conditioned.

Completion of the first unit is expected to take 15 months from the start of construction. The second unit will take approximately the same period of time.



SATURDAY'S PLACEKICKING HERO Ken Blazie, receives congratulations from business manager, Ron Corliss.

As I

See It . . .

Dear John, I mean Sue, what happened last Saturday; couldn't your coach cry hard enough? Oh well, like in the movies the Indians never win, but this time they were trampled by the same animals they once hunted quite successfully.

It is one thing to be proud, but you should know by now that it isn't worth fighting a bigger fellow for a nickle, even when you're hard up.

How does it feel to fall from almost No. 1 to no one? Better luck next time. It was great knowing you and look us up when Helling and the boys cut out the windy alibies and shelve their childish cowboys and Indians games. Though you couldn't beat the fellows, best regards from the boys at the cow college.

WHAT SPIRITS

Victory is sweet; ask any Rahjah. Two weeks ago they escaped disbandment by forgetting to show up at that all powerful group of creampuffs knows as 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.

Then came the big game and for it they picked one of the biggest targets they could find. Several of the sober citizens prompt-

ly proceeded to gross out our vigorous alumni president and his wife. As an encore the Rahjahs gave one of their members parents a similar serenade.

So goes life and so too will go the Rahjahs. May they rest in peace as they let us all last week.

Tanfield Miller



LAUGHS ANYONE?

Relax this week and don't do anything rash or stimulating or new, but if things get as dull as usual you can always read the little campus joke book in that lovely baby blue cover entitled University Regulations.

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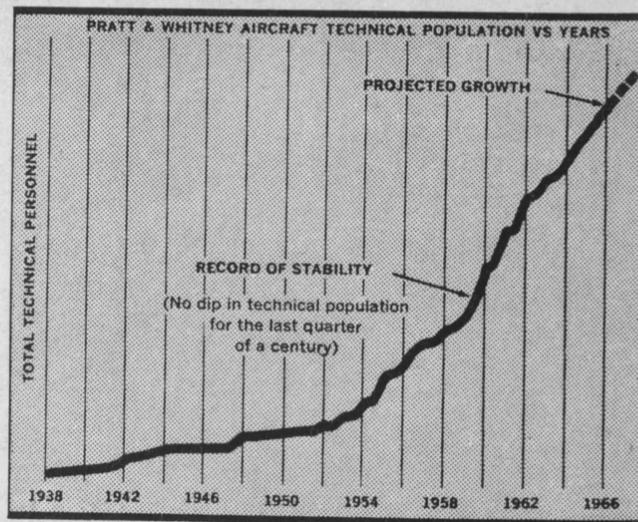
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Ballroom, Memorial Union
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Placement Opportunities

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 26 & 27 —
International Business Machines, represented by a team will offer a variety of assignments at various plant and laboratory locations. All interested students are invited to participate in campus interviews. Engineering and mathematics students interested in marketing of computer equipment are also invited to register for personal interviews.

Wed., Oct. 26 —
State of Minnesota Civil Service Dept., will interview engineering students for assignments with the State Highway Dept., Dept. of Conservation and the Dept. of Health. More detailed information on job assignments will be available at the Placement Office at a later date.

U.S. Public Health Service, Commu-
nable Disease Branch, seek grads for program work involving public contact and organizational development. Backgrounds in biological sciences, language, journalism, public health administration and social sciences are all excellent.

Thurs., Oct. 27 —
General Dynamics, divisions and subsidiaries operate in many fields. These diverse areas include aircraft, missiles, atomic energy, industrial and medical gases, atomic powered submarines, electronics, communications equipment and many more. Convair-Astronautics of California will be represented on campus offering engineering careers.

Pillsbury Company, of Minneapolis, offers a variety of assignment to engineering, chemistry and agricultural graduates. Openings include plant and project engineering, quality control, chemistry, grain merchandizing and accounting positions. All graduates welcome.

Fri., Oct. 28 —
Morton Chemical Company, Woodstock, Ill., is a division of the Morton Salt Company, manufacturing diversified organic, polymer, agriculture, photographic and inorganic products. Chemistry students at all degree levels are invited to visit with the company representative regarding openings in research and processing plant locations.

Washington State Highway Dept., will seek personal interviews with senior civil engineering students. Interesting work, competitive salaries and out-of-doors living is offered.

Mon., Oct. 31 —
Cessna Aircraft, Wichita, Kansas, offers employment to mechanical and aeronautical engineering graduates in a growing company. Work includes commercial aircraft, prime military aircraft, hydraulics and helicopters. Interested students are invited for interviews.

Otertail Power Company, Fergus Falls, Minn. operates in a tri-state area offering engineering positions in construction and operational engineering. Primary needs are for electrical engineering graduates.

Economic Laboratories, St. Paul, develop and manufacture products used for cleaning and sanitizing all types of domestic and commercial equipment. A wide variety of assignments are available to technical and non-technical graduates. Specific needs include Personnel Department Wage and Salary Trainees, Mechanical Engineers, Quality Control Chemists, Credit and Sales Representative.

Tues., Nov. 1 —
American Oil Company, will be represented by Mr. Berlin Boyd, Superintendent of Engineering at the Manson, N. D. Refinery. Primary interest to Mr. Boyd will be Mechanical and Civil Engineering graduates for assignment in Refinery Operations. Engineering assignments at other geographical locations will also be discussed.

Manitoba Rolling Mills, Selkirk, Manitoba will be represented by Mr. J. Pogson, Manager of Employee Relations. The Rolling Mills convert scrap steel into high quality ingots with modern equipment. Industrial engineering assignments are of primary concern to Mr. Pogson but all interested graduates are welcome to register for openings in production management, sales and plant engineering including construction and maintenance.

Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, offer graduate assignments in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mathematics and Physics. Openings are available in design, research and development and systems engineering. Citizenship will be required.

Leng, Temco, Vought, Inc., Dallas, Texas, is an electronic/aerospace organization involved in the development of Command and Control Aircraft, Tactical Warfare Systems, Air Craft modifications and maintenance. Graduating engineering students may qualify for assignments in propulsion, guidance, aeroballistics, aerodynamics, reliability systems, design, automatic controls etc. All technical graduates are welcome to interview.

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 1 & 2 —
George A. Hormel and Company, of Austin, Minn. will be represented by Mr. Roger Lockrem, Director of Management Recruitment and Training. Mr. Lockrem will be recruiting for a wide variety of graduates to fill openings in livestock buying, sales, Industrial Engineering, statistical and quality control, plant engineering, chemistry and architecture. All interested students may visit with Mr. Lockrem about careers with Hormel.

General Electric Company, will seek interviews with students majoring in Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical Engineering and Physics for positions in research, development, design, production, manufacturing, and sales. Opportunities are all available in plant engineering, product, service and system engineering. Formal training programs and direct assignments are available with the General Electric Co.

Wed., Nov. 2 —
Collins Radio Company, with main plant facilities at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will visit campus seeking interviews with Industrial, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering graduates at all degree levels. Computer application assignments are available for advanced degree mathematic majors in research areas. Electro Mechanical design, circuit design, and production quality control assignments are available to recent graduates. Industrial Engineers may be assigned to Plant Layout, Methods or Work Standards. Collins Radio manufactures communication and navigational gears.

Allen-Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wis., design, develop and manufacture quality motor controls and electronic components. Positions are available for engineering graduates in sales, manufacturing, design, research and development and formal training program. D. H. Stark and Don Fitzpatrick will represent the company on campus.

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 2 & 3 —
Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, opens interviewing to junior, senior and graduate students in all phases of Pharmacy, Chemistry, Engineering and Agriculture Technology. The company has national operating plants, research stations, field office service locations and sales offices in all sections of the country.

Housemother Is Honored

Mrs. Alma Litchfield is celebrating her 15th year as housemother of the North Dakota State University Farmers Union Co-op House.

This is the longest term of service of any housemother at NDSU.

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

She finds her greatest enjoyment in receiving letters and visits from former members.

Members' lack of pride and appreciation for the House has been Mrs. Litchfield's greatest disappointments.

The family type atmosphere, the student, accepting her as part of the group, has kept Mrs. Litchfield at the Co-op House.

Mrs. Litchfield's advice to new and old members is, "Don't be too critical, and have confidence; believe in yourself!"

A tea was held for her at the Co-op House during Homecoming at which time many friends and former members helped celebrate her 15 years of service to the men of the Co-op House.

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Editorial

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 value of such problems, many hours were spent talking about efforts by their papers to change the situations. Many papers, including the *Spectrum*, use their pages to inform and motivate persons who can alleviate the dilemma.

These efforts to inform and arouse are the substance on which an editorial page operates. In some cases editorials may be written to entertain but this would be a rare occasion.

On this basis the *Spectrum* shall continue, with perhaps better direction, toward its editorial page goal. An informative, arousing editorial with well placed 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. JAS



The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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Joe Satrom



EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Jim Glynn

News Editor

Sports Editor

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Writer Defends Speakers; Denounces Name Calling

To The Editor:

A "Letter to the Editor" by Keith Johnson from the Sept. 28 edition of the *Spectrum* has just 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 one of the persons Mr. Johnson attacks, Dr. Max Lerner, is a professor here at Brandeis University.

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

I completely disagree both with the way Mr. Johnson has used the terms "communist" and "socialist" as an all encompassing epithet and slur, and with the nebulous, in fact, nonexistent manner in which he tried to substantiate his diatribe on the speakers. He finds it far easier to accuse than prove.

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

faces" as socialists and communists.

He does not understand that the validity of someone's assertions is independent of their political or economic philosophy; conservatives, as Mr. Johnson would have us believe, do not have a monopoly on the truth.

That the views of the speakers might not represent the views of "the students, faculty, alumni and the taxpayers," whom he is so intent upon shielding from "deception and hypocrisy," is probable.

I still believe that an understanding of other points of view would broaden Mr. Johnson's, and the entire campus', intellectual outlook. The Brandeis motto of "Truth Even Unto Its Innermost Parts" seems to be particularly applicable here.

The conservative viewpoint that Mr. Johnson deems necessary can be received from a far too overwhelming majority of the "students, faculty, alumni and taxpayers."

I ask Mr. Johnson, and the entire campus, for its own benefit to keep alive the spark of dissonance, and continue to choose speakers who will produce a challenge to the intellect, not a meaningless echo.

Stephan Meyers '69
Brandeis University

Letters to the Editor . . .

Charges Former Senator

Leaders Said To Inspire Apathy

A few weeks ago, Tan Miller said that the new column he was about to start in the *Spectrum* would give us objective views of the events on our campus, particularly the controversial ones.

Three weeks in a row he has not written anything objective or creative enough to arrest the attention of the students. Neither has he given us any controversial topic to debate till his next column appears.

Instead of the promised objective views, Mr. Miller has drifted to negativism and name calling which surely will make his column ineffective.

Perhaps a better title for his column might be "The Scandal" or if you prefer a milder one, "The Gossip." Then the amount of space granted him should be drastically reduced.

Since "As I See It" has not been able to pin-point anything objective about some of the things that we are doing wrong on this campus, I am asking for some space to tell the students how I saw things when I was in the "in crowd" of the so-called student leaders, and also how I see things now that I am more or less an outsider.

Let us start with student apathy.

In my opinion, the student leaders are chiefly 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 nothing more than being the big name on campus. To others it is merely the road you tread to get yourself a good job after graduation.

But I will define "campus leader" as one who is truly devoted to the goodness of the campus in general rather than of himself or a section of the campus.

Many of our present leaders are selfish. They are not willing to make the sacrifices of time and energy required of them. I have known senators who would rather miss senate meetings than forego a date.

The selfishness of our student leaders is demonstrated vividly in the Student Senate. The senators have consistently voted down all motions that attempted to change the composition of the senate to a more representative form because, as they put it, election of senators on residential basis would weaken the influence of some minority groups on campus.

But we need the senate. It is our only voice in Old Main. This voice can only be effective if it is

representative of the student body.

Therefore, the composition of the senate must be modified. Each senator must be a feeler for a definite section of the campus instead of at large. In that way, he becomes closer to his responsibility.

All we need to effect these changes is an unselfish leader who is willing to work hard. We have the brains and the manpower.

The leader we long for could be you if only you will make up your mind to work for the general good of North Dakota State University.

The *Spectrum* is the most criticized item on campus. Some of the critics have been too harsh in their criticism of it. They expect a world of miracles from the *Spectrum's* staff, forgetting that most of the staff lies in the rank junior or under, and what is more, are newcomers to journalism.

The students can help the *Spectrum* by being more appreciative of the time and energy the staff puts into those weekly publications.

On the other hand the *Spec-*

trum can help the students a more if it will be more analytical or productive in its criticism of campus institutions instead of the destructive approach it has embarked upon so far.

The *Spectrum* is not helping improve the relationship between the students and the Dean of Students' Office by giving the impression that the office is a penitentiary instead of an office that exists to cater to the welfare of the students.

Personal attacks on the personnel of the Dean of Student's office is childish.

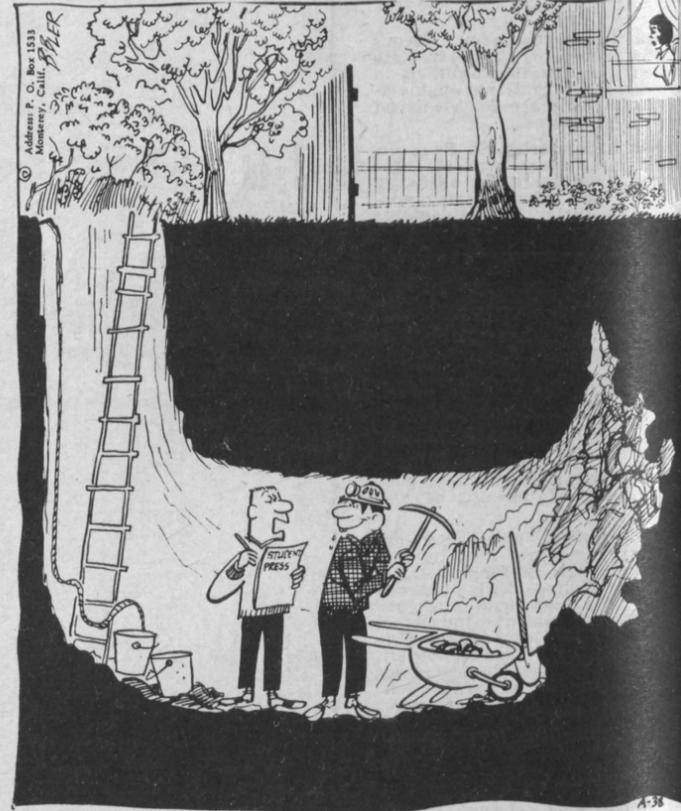
For example Tan Miller attacked the former dean as "Dangerous Dan," the new one as a "You man with more or less the same old ideas." Dean Scott is the "B Guy." These personal attacks are unnecessary and they don't help any.

I would like to see the *Spectrum* run a story of the purpose and responsibilities of the dean's office and the newly created student affairs division.

Let us hear how students channel individual complaints through these offices and get redress.

Olu Osiname, AG 4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

Writer Commends "As I See It" Column

To The Editor:

Three weeks ago the ladder was resurrected and we began to see what was on the other side of the back fence once again. It is about time.

In the past three years since Joe Schneider hauled down his banner and retired into the relative obscurity of the editorship, the paper has slipped from dull to boring to toilet paper.

The only things half worth while during this time have been the pictures and social scene.

The rest of the paper while it may be technically well done is a conglomeration of rehashed

junk that even the most news-thirsty student doesn't bother to read.

Now at long last there is a reason to look forward to successive Wednesday mornings for "As I See It" would make any morning spicy. While the style in which Miller writes may be hard for some to comprehend, anyone who knows what is going on gets a laugh at the sarcastic way it is treated.

Granted the column could be termed positively negative but it is the negativism or better yet cynicism which livens up what Miller terms the rose tinted so-

ciety on campus. The sheer controversial character of the author also serves to spice up the reading.

The view as he sees it is by means objective but as he said his first stab it was to be a subjective column. The attacks times get rather cruel but makes great reading and I do say that by now liked or hated it is one of the best read parts of the *Spectrum*.

No matter what else you don't drop that column. It is far the only reason why I read your poor attempt at journalism.

Jim Drege, AG 4

Many Students Find Work In Markets

Supermarkets in Fargo and Moorhead provide part-time jobs for approximately 70 North Dakota State University students.

Two-thirds of these students are employed by three stores that are within a mile radius of the campus: North Fargo Red Owl, Ted's Northport Super Value and North Fargo Piggly Wiggly. They employ a total of 42 students.

The other one-third are employed mainly in one of the eight other stores on the south side of Fargo and in Moorhead.

Store managers state that gen-

erally the part time college help are scheduled to work 5-9 p.m. There are cases in which students go to work as early as 4 a.m. and work until just before their first class of the day.

Wages for these part-time workers vary from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per hour for a 20 hour week.

Almost all male help carry out groceries and stock shelves, with a few working in meat departments.

Females are employed checking out customers' purchases and selling bakery goods.

Does working part time in gro-

cery stores affect a student's studies?

Dave Curtis, AS 2, works a 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift one day and 5-9 p.m. the rest of the week. He said he has been working those hours for three years. "I'm used to it now, and I can get my studying done and have free time too," said Dave.

Several other students felt that work usually doesn't affect their school work. The exception was when they were scheduled to work the night before a test.

One coed explained that her job as a checker breaks up the monotony of her studies.

Students employed part time at supermarkets during school find it helpful when summer vacation comes.

Harold Vastag, ME 2, a married student, works part time in the meat department of the southside Fargo Red Owl stor. Vastag said he is able to start working full time as a relief manager for Red Owl about a week after spring quarter is over.



CAMPUS CUTIE, Nancy Friese, AS I, goes paisley in keeping with campus fall fashions.

Soviet Musicians Scheduled To Perform Saturday Night

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, which visited this country three years ago, will present an 8:15 p.m. concert at North Dakota State University Oct. 29.

Conducted by its founder Rudolf Barshai, the group will appear in a concert at the NDSU Festival Hall, following appearances in New York City, N. Y., at both Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Museum.

Barshai, Soviet violinist, founded the group of 25 instrumentalists in 1955 when it first performed in Moscow.

On their debut tour in 1963, the "New York Times" reported "One was left open-mouthed in admiration. The opportunity to hear them should not be missed."

The ensemble plays baroque and classical music in the traditional way, without conductor.

The chamber group's program at NDSU includes, among others, Mozart's Symphony 40 in G minor, Handel's Concerto Giosso in F major, Op. 3, Vivaldi's Concerto in A major and Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives.

The concert, one of four programs in the 1966-67 lyceum series of music and dramatic programs at NDSU, will be open to the public for \$3 to those who

do not have season tickets.

The next program in the lyceum series will be the smash hit comedy "Luv" on Nov. 15. Season tickets cost \$8.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 4

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Instructor Awarded Aid For Poetry

Thomas McGrath, an Arts and Sciences faculty member, recently won the "Amy-Lowell Traveling Poetry Scholarship" award. Through this scholarship, Prof. McGrath was awarded \$4,000 to be used for expenses as he traveled abroad for one year writing poetry.

Some of the places he visited included: Spain, Germany, Greece, Italy, France, and Yugoslavia.

While on his trip, Mr. McGrath wrote a draft of the second volume of "A Letter to an Imaginary Friend." He also wrote a book of short poems.

Another faculty member and poet, John Beeching, came back with McGrath from abroad.

Mr. Beecher won an award called the "Arts Council of Great Britain Award to a Living Artist." He wrote a book called "Thirty Poems" which will be published next year.

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.

Co-directors of the workshop are Beulah F. Gregoire, associate professor and chairman of women's physical education and Vern Lindsey, executive director of the North Dakota Association for Retarded Children.

The workshop will be open to physical educators, special educators, students in physical education, special education directors, recreation directors, elemen-

tary, 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 Instruc-

Runners Place Fifth At Sioux Meet

The University of Manitoba "C" team grabbed first place team honors with a score of 244 points at the University of North Dakota Invitational Cross Country Meet at Grand Forks Saturday.

Coming in second in team standings was the University of Manitoba "B" team with a mark of 162. North Dakota State University placed fifth with 88 points.

Top individual runner of the 66 runners entered was Arjan Gelling of UND as he toured the four mile course in 21 minutes 14 seconds.

Brian MacLaren was the top Bison runner, placing 11th. He was followed by teammates Bill

Haugen, Roger Olson and John Haskins who placed 13th, 14th and 18th respectively. Bob Parmer was the fifth Bison runner coming in 42nd.

Bob Reiten and Neil Graf ran unattached and placed 16th and 17. Both are first year men on the Bison team and were ineligible to compete for the varsity.

The Bison team will have a triangular practice meet with UND and Moorhead State tomorrow

as they tune up for the North Central Conference Meet at South Dakota State University Nov. 5.

"We expect two or three places in the top ten at the conference meet," said coach Roger Grooters. He went on, "Our first four have been running well. They've really worked hard this year."

Bison runners have been running 50 to 60 miles every week in practice. Last week Reiten logged 87 miles in practice runs.

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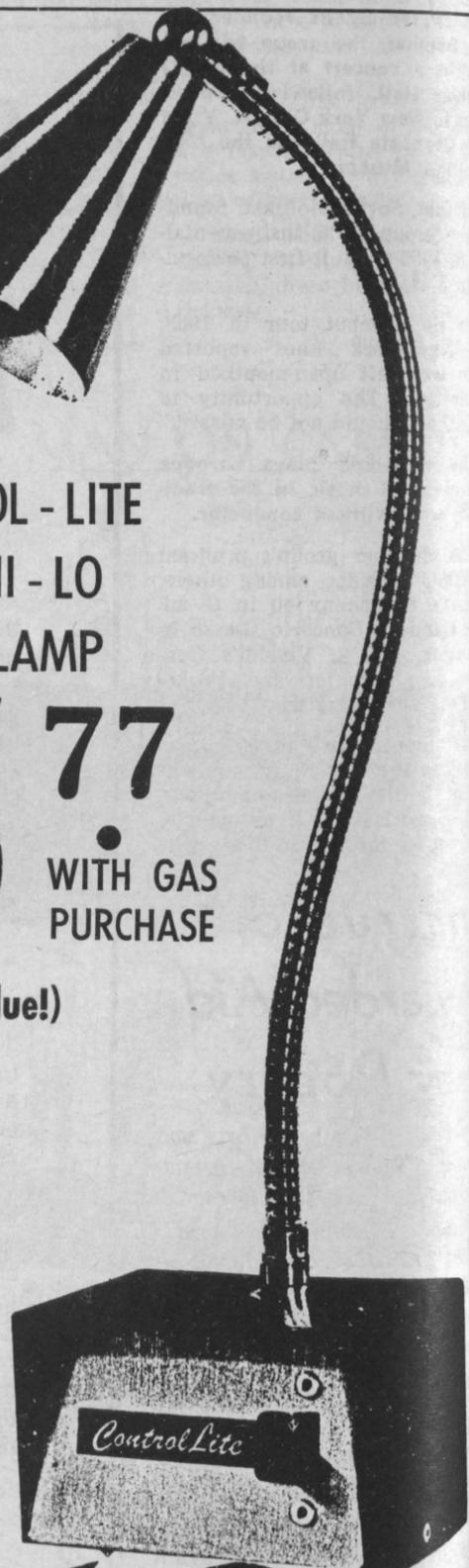
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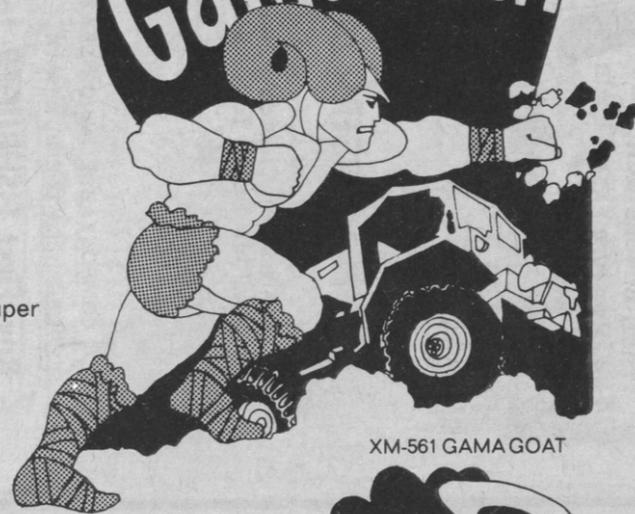
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 2

GAMA GOAT



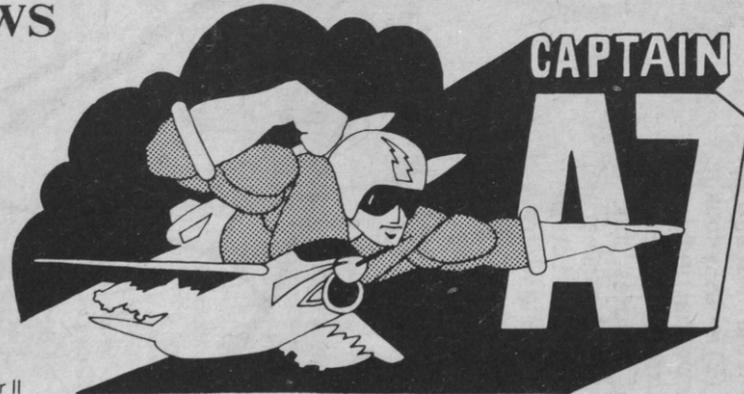
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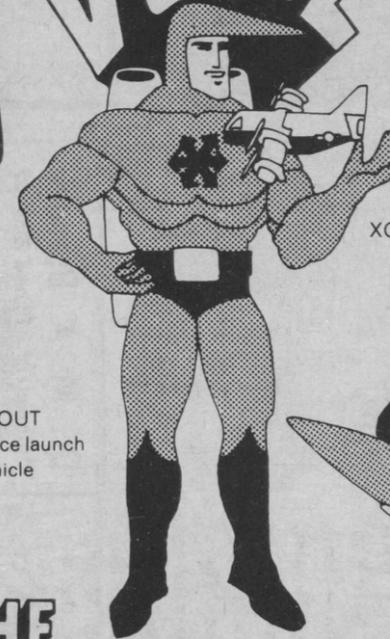
A-7 Corsair II

DR. EVA.

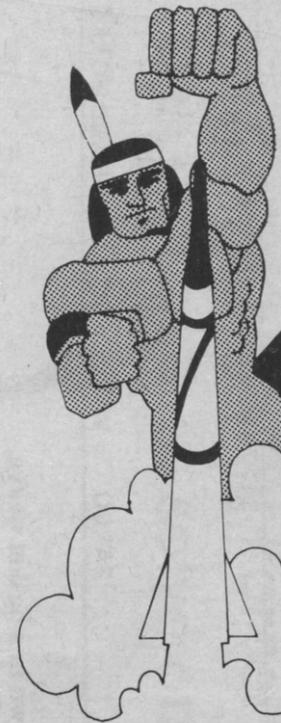


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Offensive Display Brings Third Win

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.

Halfback Tim Mjos continued his defense wrecking tactics as he hammered his way for 165 yards on 19 carries and four touchdowns.

Ron Kobosky added to the damage with 92 yards as the Bison squad rolled up 344 yards rushing of the total 465 yards for the Bison.

Quarterback Bruce Grasamke continued his steady play as he scored two of the first three Bison touchdowns on bootleg runs and completed 10 of 18 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Steve Krumrei scored the other Bison touchdown on a 35 yard run with an intercepted pass.

The Papoose squad got their scores on an 85 yard kickoff return by Rick Anderson and a 46 yard pass from quarterback Mike Conner to end Pat Kenney.

The UND running game was held to 27 yards rushing. Baby

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.

WRA To Enter Sportsday

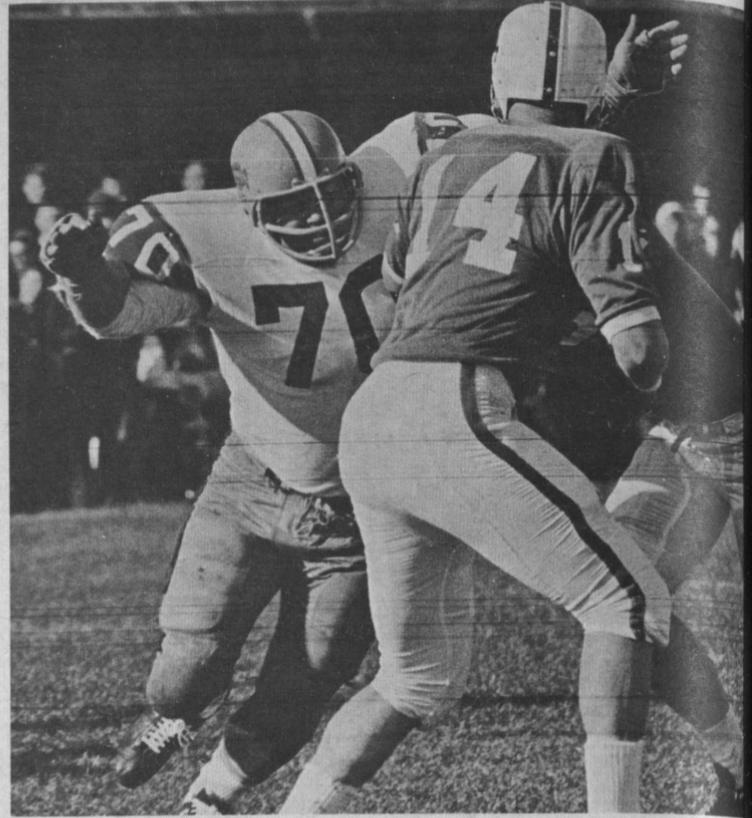
Women's Recreation Association members from North Dakota State University will participate in the Annual Women's Sportsday to be held at Minot State College, Oct. 28-29. About thirty girls will attend.

Winners of the Oct. 11 WRA volleyball tournaments were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dinan Hall, Ragamuffins, Burgum Bunnies, and the Watcha-Me-Do-De-Le-Opps. Captains of the teams were Janet Eklund, Carla Moos, Sheryl Lindteigen, Joyce Rosenkranz and Cheryl Bjorlie respectively.

The Volleymaids, the Mistakes, Net Nuts, W. W. and the Watcha-Me-Do-De-Le-Opps were the winning teams on Oct. 18. Linda Goff, Margie Oster, Candy Skalsky, Cynthia Watt and Cleone Buchholz (co-captains) and Cheryl Bjorlie were captains of these teams.

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 Slayton and Marilyn Saul are members of the team.



FEARSTRUCK Corey Colehour faces the determined gaze of Walt Odegaard as he prepares to smother him under.

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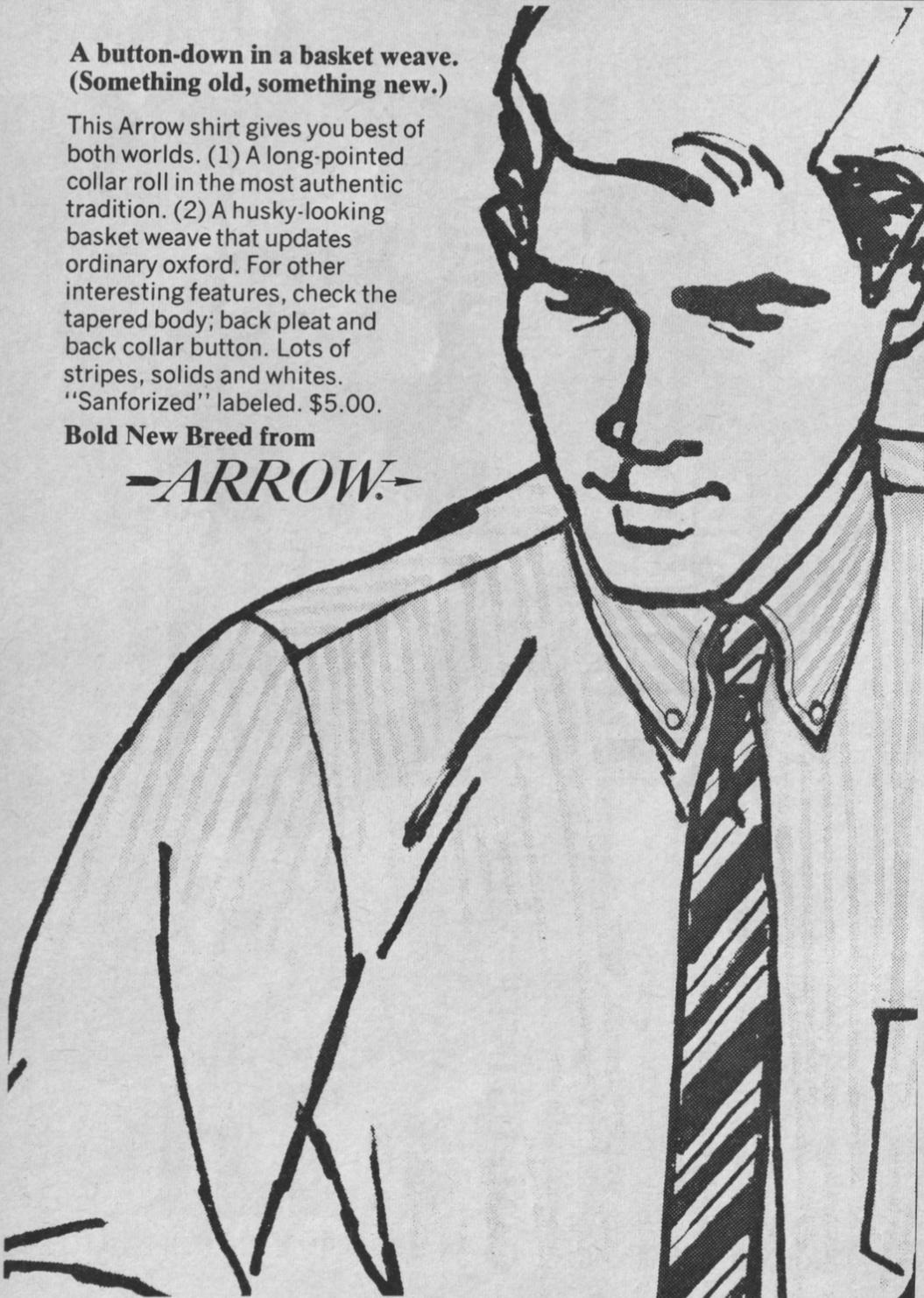
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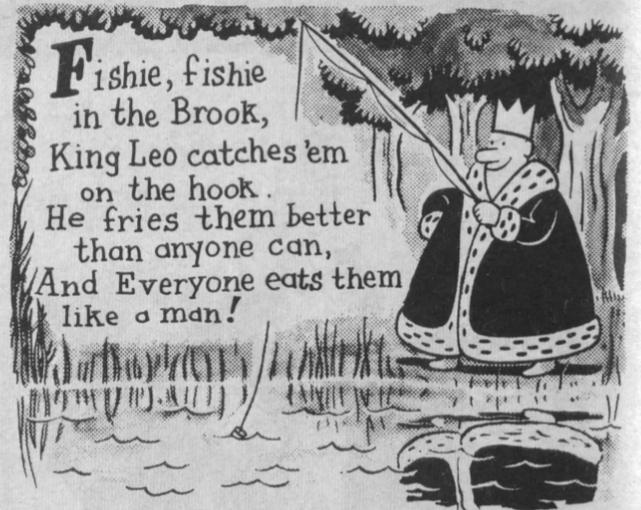
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MR. CLUTCH Terry Hanson drops back to attempt a pass as Mike Hasbargen (43) prepares to block for him.

IM Touch Football Begins Final Play

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

Last week's winners were YM-CA, ATO (1), Coop-AGR, SAE, Theta Chi (1), TKE (2), Kappa Psi-Sigma Nu, TKE (1), SAE (2) and Reed (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.

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

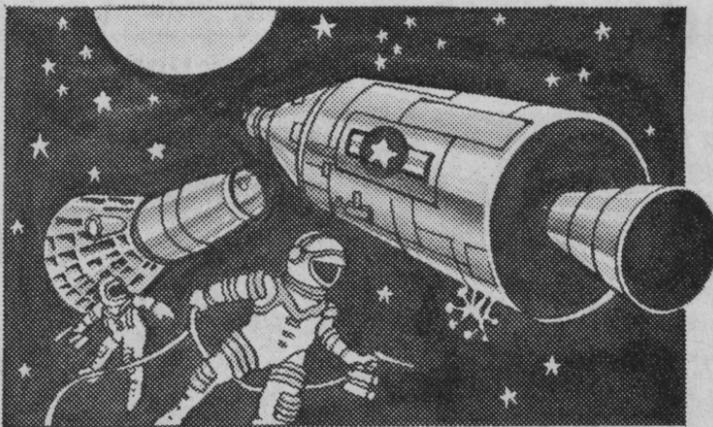
Who knows what his predictions will be for this weekend's game.

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

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

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

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft 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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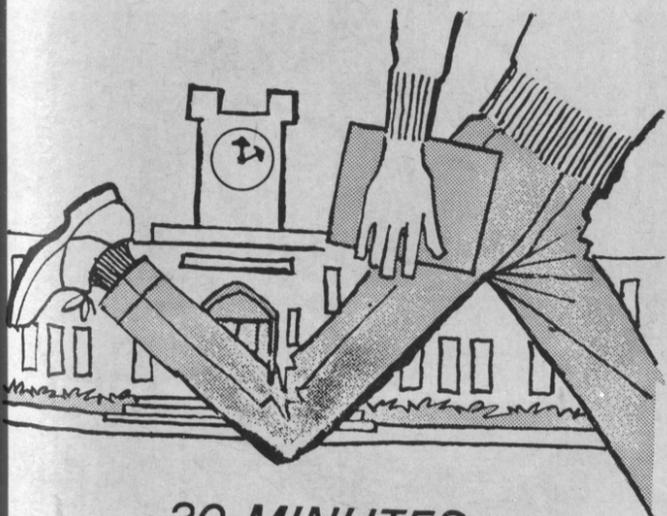
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Honor System

Crib Sheet Turns Up In Examination

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 owner 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 cheat-

ing students.

Mr. Nelson also said the professors are doing a better job than the students to stop cheating dur-

ing 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 — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Circle 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
 - 4:30 p.m. Department of Cereal Technology: Dr. Roger Meintzer: Mechanics of Action of Vitamin D — Room 203, Harris Hall
 - 6:45 p.m. I.V.C.F. Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Meeting — Room 102, Union
 - Kappa Delta Pi Meeting — Town Hall, Union
 - A.S.C.E. Meeting: Prof. Burkie: Ethics of the Professional Engineer — Crest Hall, Union
 - American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Mechanical Agriculture Club Meeting — Room 201, Ag. Eng. Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m. NDSU Vets Club Meeting — Ballroom, Union
 - Dames Meeting — Room 101, Union
- FRIDAY, OCT. 28—**
 - 8:00 a.m. Property Tax School — Town Hall, The Forum, Union
 - 9:30 a.m. Campus Committee Meeting — Room 101, Union
 - 3:30 p.m. Mortar Board Faculty Student Tea — Engineering Center
 - 7:00 p.m. All Campus Hayride — Lutheran Student Center
 - Gamma Delta Halloween Party — Immanuel Lutheran Church
 - 8:00 p.m. Newman Center Halloween Masquerade — Newman Center
 - Lutheran Student Center Entertainment — LSC
 - 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—**
 - 2:00 p.m. Boy Scouts Leaders Meeting — Room 101, Union
 - 2:30 p.m. SUAB Halloween Party — Prairie Room, Union
- SUNDAY, OCT. 30—**
 - 1:00 p.m. SUAB College Bowl — Ballroom, Prairie Room, Town
 - 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "Big Deal on Madonna Street" (Italian) — Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY, OCT. 31—**
 - 9:30 a.m. Bacterial Seminar: Lily Wang: "Vitamin Synthesis in the Rumen" — Morrill Hall
 - 12:30 p.m. Cass County Advisory Health Council Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Newman Center Halloween Party — Newman Center
- TUESDAY, NOV. 1—**
 - 11:40 a.m. SAUB Noontime Serial — Ballroom, Union
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2—**
 - 2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union

Students Attend Press Convention

Ten North Dakota State University students attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20-22.

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

Delegates to the conclave from the Bison staff included Sue Peterson AS 3, Tom Cook AG 4, Dee Shelton HE 3 and Al Ressler AS 2; representing the Spectrum staff were Joe Satrom AG 4, Jim Glynn AS 4, Tan 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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