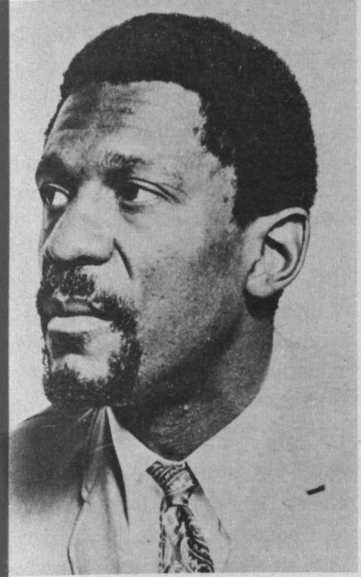


Russell is Concerned About Today's Youth



Bill Russell

Bill Russell, former star of the Boston Celtics, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Russell is concerned about today's young scene. "This is the greatest college generation in

this country's history because it has become involved in people."

Russell calls the U.S. a "great, great country," but observes it could be even greater and contends such a cause is worth dying for.

"If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, the race problem would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most," said Russell.

About the game he plays, Russell reports some players have to be berated and some praised if they are to be made to play well. "If you happen to have a team of guys who need to be yelled at, well you yell at them and you hope your manner is convincing."

The first Negro to manage full-time in a major league of any sport, player-coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics was named Sportsman of the Year in 1968 by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

In his 12 years with the Celtics, Russell has led his team to ten world championships. Although he is the first player-coach in Boston sports history, his interests are not restricted to the game of basketball—a game with which his name has been indelibly inscribed for all time.

ON THE INSIDE . . .

Calendar	page 3
Editorials	page 4
As I See It	page 4
Cartoon	page 4
Together	page 5
Sports	pages 6 & 7
Renaissance	page 8

New Gifts, Five Chairmen Named For Project SU 75

New gifts totaling more than \$235,000 were announced and five key committee chairmen named during the first meeting of the National Board of Trustees for SU 75 Saturday at NDSU. The SU 75 building program calls for \$4 million in private contributions that should trigger \$8 million in state and federal funds by 1975.

A \$100,000 gift from Burke Critchfield, St. Helena, Calif., was announced at the meeting by Paul Gallagher, vice president of the Fargo Foundry and president of the SU Alumni Association. Critchfield, a 1909 graduate of the College of Agriculture, received an Alumni Achievement Award from SU in 1967.

Houston businessman Reuben Askanase and his wife Hilda are increasing a gift of \$100,000 pledged last December to \$235,000, it was announced by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, SU President. Askanase is chairman of the SU 75 National Board of Trustees of the SU Alumni Association's Development Foundation.

Askanase told the assembled board members the program was a gigantic undertaking that could not be covered at one meeting, but called for a give and take session that would establish a basis for future programming.

"We are here as a team," said Askanase, "helping one another to implement the aims and ambitions of our program known as SU 75. Through this program SU will be given the opportunity to achieve excel-

lence by having available to it sufficient monies from the private sector of philanthropy, from you and me and others like us, to do these things which are so necessary for the growth of this institution."

Named chairmen of the five major SU 75 committees were the following: Foundation Grants — Robert Hendrickson, vice president of Equitable Life, New York, N.Y.; Corporation Giving — R. L. Perkins, vice president of Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis; Investment & Finance — Tanfield C.

Miller, president of Strider Oceanic Corporation, New York, N.Y.; Development & Planning — Clifford A. Forkert, president of Walsh-Forkert, Inc., West Covina, Calif., and Deferred Giving & Estate Planning — Michael W. Hurdelbrink, president of Martin Senour Paints, Chicago, Ill.

Led by this SU 75 National Board of Trustees, the \$4 million fund drive will be conducted among more than 22,000 registered SU alumni and other friends of the University. The fund drive will finance con-

struction of a new music building, south stands for Dacotah Stadium, a library, an auditorium to replace Festival Hall, an addition to the College of Home Economics and a Faculty-Alumni Center.

Seven Honorary National Trustees were also named to the national SU 75 board Saturday. They are Critchfield, North Dakota Senators Milton Young and Quentin Burdick, Congressmen Mark Andrews and Thomas Kleppe, Governor William Guy and Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.



Members of the SU 75 board of trustees discuss plans for the University fund drive.

(Photo by Tim Wilmot)

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 2

Fargo, North Dakota

September 15, 1970

Student ID Cards Topic Of Senate

An informal meeting of Student Senate Sunday evening found general discussion on possible programs for the year, as well as detailed discussion of the student identification (ID) card being distributed by student government.

Senator Jim Deutsch reported about 2,620 people, 2,220 of these students, had purchased the ID card during the first week of sales. This figure does not include freshmen or transfer students, who must present a fee payment card before obtaining the ID card.

Expenses of the program are about \$5,200 according to Deutsch. He added cost per card is about forty cents, and expenses include \$220 for his salary during August.

"The equipment we purchased is now about half paid for, commented Deutsch.

The card is not mandatory, but Deutsch said, "if you want to do anything on this university, you'd better have one."

Purchase of the ID card by staff members was somewhat less than anticipated.

"Cooperation of the staff has been less than expected," said Senator Tim Beaton. "Because only about 400 of the 700 staff

members went through last week during special times, we will now have to set up more special times for them."

Deutsch felt that as time went on, the cards would become more accepted by staff members, and many more would decide they need them.

He also announced cards will be distributed Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., and they would be available one morning and one afternoon per week until mid-term.

In answering questions regarding differences between food service cards and student ID's Deutsch explained the food service uses a color code, while the student ID cards are to last a student while in attendance at SU.

"There are no dates whatsoever on the card, and it is only kept current by the paper activity card issued by the business office," added Deutsch.

Use of money raised from the program was also discussed.

Putting profits back into the contingency fund for use in paying students government salaries and office expenses was one of Deutsch's suggestions. He also mentioned the possibility of setting up a special scholarship spon-

sored by student government.

He justified using the money for student senate salaries on the basis it is the student senators who work on making the card.

Questioning by Senator Steve Hayne about the official approval of the program by the University administration and the State Board of Higher Education revealed this permission has been given, but never in writing.

Hayne felt student government might be establishing additional criteria for participation in activities sponsored by student activities money, and if this were not the case, official recognition of this fact would be necessary.

President Stan Dardis and others expressed the opinion that the need for the activity ID card already existed, and student government did not create the need, but only supplied the ID.

After the meeting, student vice-president Terry Nygard said he felt the ID cards were only protecting a student's right to the already purchased seat at an activity, and as such it was a guarantee against someone else taking that seat.

Deutsch further explained very little was ready when he arrived in August to set up the program, and due to delays, pictures of freshmen had not been taken at summer orientation sessions as planned.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS DISCUSSED

Tri-college organization for the coming year was discussed with a report by SU Tri-College coordinator Dave Olson.

Olson commented this year the big "push" for a unified calendar would be undertaken, and at the moment it looked like NDSU and MSC would go for some sort of semester plan.

It was further explained the type of semester plan was under consideration, and there are many possibilities, some quite different from that now used by UND.

A report by Hayne asked for Senate opinions regarding programs under the jurisdiction of the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate.

(Continued on Page 5)

Spectrum Meeting

Special meeting for Spectrum staffers at 7:00 tonight in the Spectrum office. Open to anyone interested in working on the student newspaper, as well as members of the Spectrum staff.

Mechanics of the paper—deadlines, etc., will be explained, as well as policies, salaries and other dull things. Plus some fringe benefits of working on the paper.

Meeting will end in time for the University lecture.

Button Scholarship Will Be Awarded SAB Books Four Lyceums

A recipient for the Class of 1970 scholarship has not yet been selected, according to Financial Aids Director Wayne Tesmer.

\$150 award is the result of a fund drive last spring spearheaded by Nora Buckman, former president of Mortar Board, and Terry Grimm, former student vice-president. Students collected \$148 in button sales to students, faculty and administrators. Financial aids office will add \$2 to make the award \$150.

Button sales were used as a method of collecting funds for the scholarship. Attempts to have funds for caps and gowns put into a scholarship were not accepted. Seniors were still required to wear traditional caps and gowns. However, those who participated in the scholarship program were permitted to wear a button symbolizing their feelings.

"The only specification we (financial aids office) have is the

award must go to a deserving sophomore" explained Tesmer. Need for aid is to be the first consideration, with academic ability ranking second."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Students Orientation program meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Crest Hall of the Union. All new foreign students are invited to attend.

Topics to be covered include University life, the graduate school, faculty-student relationships and services available to students.

This is first in a series of three orientations. The second meeting will deal with American family life and customs. The third meeting will cover immigration and legal responsibilities of foreign students.

No restriction was placed on the curriculum a student must be pursuing, he added.

Tesmer explained an award of \$100 or \$150 seldom is the determining factor in whether a student attends school for another year or not, and he felt because of this factor, awards of \$100-\$150 should be made to those who have done a little extra.

"It's more valuable for recognition purposes," said Tesmer, "with not much impact financially. Most students who really need money are already getting about \$1000, and an award of this size usually includes many programs.

"We want to fulfill the best intentions of those who donated to the scholarship," he continued, "but we have no real definite instructions regarding its (the money's) use."

A recipient is expected to be announced later this month.

Four programs have been booked for the 62nd annual Lyceum Series at NDSU.

The Minnesota Orchestra (formerly the Minneapolis Symphony) returns to Fargo-Moorhead in a performance at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 2 in the old Fieldhouse. Directed by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the orchestra is considered one of the top ten symphony orchestras in the country and is appearing in its 67th season.

The Grammy award winning chorus, the Gregg Smith Singers, will perform Jan. 6 in Festival Hall. Gregg Smith, director, composer and arranger, will bring his

DIETETIC INTERNSHIP

All seniors who plan to apply for dietetic internships meet at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 in room 220 in the Home Economics Building.

If you cannot meet at this time please notify Mrs. Phillips by noon on Friday, Sept. 18.

23-voice choral group to SU to present a program of multi-dimensional sound. The choir has toured Europe and received Grammy Awards in 1967 and 1969 for choral recordings.

The New York Pro Musica, an ensemble of ten musicians and singers, will present a program of Medieval and Renaissance music Feb. 15 in Askanase Hall. The Pro Musica ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Reeves White, combines instruments including the Rauschpfeife, Krumhorn, Lute, Flute, Harsichord and Portative Organ with five voices ranging from soprano to baritone.

An adaptation from Zorba the Greek, a story reflecting the joys and sorrows of life in Greece today, portrayed with a background of bouzouki music will be presented April 15 in Festival Hall.

College Fashion Show Planned

Collegiate fashions for men and women will be shown in a 7:30 p.m. style show Sept. 17 in Festival Hall at NDSU.

SU students will model clothes furnished by Herbst Department Store. Linnae Aalgard, Herbst fashion coordinator, will be the narrator.

Part of first week activities at SU, the show is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and is open to SU students and the public at no charge. There will be live music by a newly organized group.

BISON ANNUAL

All persons interested in working on the Bison yearbook please contact Renee Selig or Jim Bakken in the annual office, or leave a note posted outside the annual door in the Union.

Zero Population Growth

Donald Scoby, assistant professor of biology at NDSU and locay president of Zero Population Growth, will speak on "Sacred Cows in Fargo-Moorhead" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Fargo Public Library.

PARKING PERMITS

Permits may now be purchased for limited parking space at the Traffic Bureau Office in the Maintenance Building.

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SAB Offers Something For Everybody

by Alan Borrud

NDSU is already alive this fall in one way, judging by SAB's John Denver concert Friday night.

Composer and singer John Denver was SAB's first attempt to please the students during this academic year. The crowd was as large as the concert was enthralling.

"Denver was disturbed by the first half of his performance," said Jill Johnston. Miss Johnston is assistant program director at the Union.

"His performance was cold and he knew it," she said. "It really bothered him. The second half of the concert was great. He really got into it."

Denver himself said at the end of the concert he lives to sing. His statement is very believable after seeing him walk off the stage emotionally upset like the departing audience.

The Denver concert was only part of SAB's kickoff week, lasting ten days. Each day is to offer some type of activity or entertainment. Tonight at 8 p.m. Bill Russell speaks at Festival Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, SAB is sponsoring a student fashion show in Festival Hall. With rock music in the background, stu-

dents will be modeling the latest clothes. The Student Activities Board is definitely "with it."

"Our films for this year are really current," said Miss Johnston. "We are showing films the students can relate to. 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' is one of the better films we will be showing this year."

SAB hopes the showing of more current films will attract larger crowds. The films will only be shown on Sunday this year. In the past they were also shown on Thursday nights.

"As you can see," said Miss Johnston, "SAB is striving to put on a fantastic list of events this year."

"However, the biggest thing we are battling this year is getting students to realize this is their SAB," she said. "We want them to realize it is his and her SAB and we are trying to give what he or she wants in programs. We would love to hear from them."

Applications for SAB committees are available in the Student Activities Center, which is on the second floor of the Union. Any comments or inquiries could be left there, too.

SAB has made internal changes in itself this year, dividing the committees into social, cul-

tural and recreational units. The social committees will sponsor events such as dances, coffee houses and concerts. The cultural committees will supervise lyceums, poetry sessions and art shows. The recreational committees will plan for the games area and outdoor activities.

"The biggest potential for SAB is in outdoor recreation," said Miss Johnston. "This is where the trend will go. By the end of winter quarter, many students will find activities such as dances to be a drag. They will want something else."

"People in SAB are more interested this year in setting up these outdoor activities," she said. "Added interest has also been shown by the students. I have about a four inch stack of suggestion sheets for SAB activities which were passed out and returned last spring. I call that good results."

Trap and skeet club, Bison Wheelmen, bowling league and ski club are all realities at SU. Such activities are made possible through SAB because students made their interest known to SAB.

"SAB encompasses almost all co-curricular activities and affects most of the students most of the time," said Miss Johnston.

"I am sure most students don't know what goes on for a production," she said. Concerts and lyceums require much more work and worry than the audience realizes.

"The people in SAB have a tremendous weight on their shoulders," she said. "It is they who must run all these activities."

"They are really getting it together," she further explained. "People are working together in SAB and making it a good working organization."

"I feel I must emphasize again," she said in conclusion, "that this is the student's SAB. That's where it's at."

calendar

Tuesday, September 15

- 8:00 a.m. Student Government ID Pictures — Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 a.m. Registration — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 a.m. Fee Collection — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation — Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. SAB Lecture - Bill Russell — Festival Hall

Wednesday, September 16

- 8:00 a.m. Student Government ID Pictures — Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 a.m. Registration — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 a.m. Fee Collection — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture — Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats — Room 203, Union

Thursday, September 17

- 8:00 a.m. Student Government ID Pictures — Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Fashion Show — Festival Hall

Friday, September 18

- 8:00 a.m. Student Government ID Pictures — Ballroom, Union

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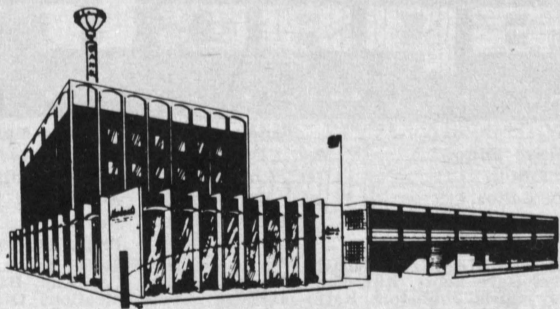
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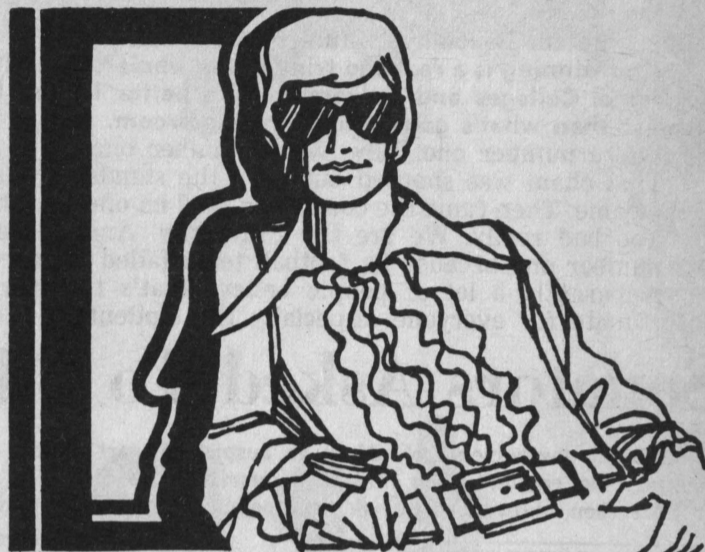
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Everybody Loves A Winner

Well, the Bison didn't win this time. They didn't lose either, which is some consolation. But for most of the fans, as the sports writers were quick to point out, it was an indecisive game.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

But perhaps it's just as well this way, for it's about time the Bison fail to win a game.

In the first place a win streak is difficult to maintain. And besides it's about time people, including the students, the Bison Boosters and the alumni wake up to the fact this University is more than a winning football team.

Everybody loves a winner . . . that's obvious by the number of people who fill Dacotah Stadium for each game.

And winning is a real ego trip for the whole University. It's a national syndrome. Colleges and universities are better known by their athletic prowess than what's going on in the classroom.

We're number one. Hey. We're number one.

That chant was shouted out from the stands through the first part of the game. Then came the conclusion, and no one was shouting anymore.

Too bad really. We are the University. And is the University any less number one because its football team failed to win a game?

Apparently a lot of people believe that's the way it is. Which is unfortunate for everyone, especially the students.

Senators Asked To Fill Seats

Student government got off to an auspicious start Sunday night. At its first meeting, the couldn't even muster a quorum.

But then observations of Senate members last spring gave a good hint of which members were really concerned about Senate and who were there for the activity points or the status of it all.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

And the dividing lines were fairly clear at Sunday's meeting. Granted the meeting was poorly publicized, but the student government office has been open since the beginning of the school year and a memo was posted about the meeting.

Of course there were understandable conflicts. After all one's social obligations, like rushing, may take precedence over something so dull and mundane as the business of student government.

There's another Senate meeting Sunday, where most of the time will probably be taken up in explaining to the previously absent Senators what they missed.

Students elect their senators to represent them, and unfortunately for the functioning of the Senate, that's exactly what some of the Senators are doing.

Representing the masses of students on the campus who do something when it's convenient for their own personal whims and desires.

We expect better of our Senators, though. The meeting was informal, yes. There were no real demands for attendance.

Only the demands the integrity and concern of the Senators should exhibit. It's not enough for the Senators to show up and warm a seat every other Sunday.

There are more responsibilities which they have undertaken by seeking the office. There are more responsibilities which they are obligated by holding the office of Student Senator.

On behalf of the students they purport to represent, we expect the Senators to fill their roles in spirit and action as well as body.

Faculty Asked To Subscribe To Paper

TO: All faculty, administration and staff members, and graduate students. SUBJECT: Voluntary Spectrum Subscriptions.

As in the past year, the Faculty Senate resolution encouraging all faculty, administration, staff members and graduate students to voluntarily subscribe to the Spectrum in lieu of paying the student activity fee which finances the publication, is in effect.

It is usually quite obvious these special groups of people on the NDSU campus avail themselves of the services of the Spectrum, as many faculty pick up a copy of the paper for personal use or even pick up many copies for mailing to friends and/or relatives in other communities — without availing themselves of the Spectrum subscription service, which could save them time and trouble.

In the past, the number of copies of the Spectrum printed for each issue equaled the number of undergraduate students enrolled at SU. The reason for this is because these are the only members of the University community who have paid for the paper and should then receive it.

However, when faculty, staff members, graduate students, etc., picked up a paper, there were less left for the undergraduate students who paid for their copies. This could amount to about 1000 papers if each non-paying University employee or graduate student picked up a paper.

This year we are printing enough copies of the paper for nearly all concerned. However, we request the cost of additional publication be shared by all those in the University community who benefit from the publication.

It is for this reason we are again requesting a voluntary subscription fee of a specially set three dollars for the school year. This would offset the cost of printing the extra paper for each faculty — staff member

This rate allows the member to pick up the Spectrum in the usual fashion each week. It does not and cannot allow for special delivery or mail delivery of papers. Such special services can only be handled at our regular subscription rate of \$5 per year.

Faculty and staff members may send their three dollar remittance to the Spectrum office, or they may stop by the office in person. Your name will be checked off against a master list of those who are employed by the University.

Naturally, there is nothing stopping faculty, staff, etc., from just picking up a copy of the paper without paying, but we hope University employees are honest enough to pay for a service of which they have long availed themselves.



as i see it

by gary faleide

The Portrait of a Transfer Student.

Hi ya kids! All you beautiful people with the high school egos and General Mills bodies. It's great to be back home in "red neck" America, the home of the silenced majority.

Back from where? Back from two years advanced study in revolutionary methods and theory. Enrolling in such courses as KILL THE PIGS 101, CAPITALIST PIG FASCISM 202, ORGANIZE AND SMASH THE STATE 303, and I must not forget HOW TO MAKE MOLOTOV COCKTAILS 404. As a class project we closed that wonderful pig institution, that mega-university they dare call an institution of higher (?) learning. Before they closed school indefinitely we destroyed only two buildings.

Our final commencement exercises, in which I was commissioned a die-hard revolutionary, was disrupted, fortunately, by tear gas canisters projected by campus, as well as local and state, pigs, and of course, those glorious weekend warriors, the National Guard. What a gas!

And so here I am at good ole NDSU, ready and willing to put to use all this wonderful new training.

We'll tear her down yet, cow palaces and all. It takes time. Hate grows, you know. It becomes deep with repression of personal freedom and its expression. It grows and becomes so suffocating the only means of relief is to strike out in an act of immediate gratification, whether it's to throw a rock or to shout "kill the pigs." It must be done. Patience, channels, logic and rationality have no place. Repression and exploitation destroys that, can't you see?

America is sick and it's dying. It's dying spiritually as well as ecologically, and the revolution is here. Yes, even in Fargo. It's all around. There's no escaping it. You're only kidding yourself if you think otherwise.

The revolution is here because America is sick and it's dying, and to those who wish to repress it, why must you kill mosquitoes to prevent malaria? Does it not make better sense to drain the swamps than give them their life? Do you think you can destroy the revolution by locking up Bobby, Huey or Abbie? You only feed it. If you want the revolution to stop — drain the swamps. The swamps of poverty, of war, of racism, of exploitation, of repression and of pollution. And if you do, you'll stop it cold in its tracks. And you'll have no more revolution.

Remember, God's on my side as well as yours. You may have the buns, but we've got the numbers. We're gonna win. Yeah, we're taking over.

NOTE: The above character is obviously fictitious because we're so sure it can't happen here.

spectrum

north dakota state university

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CONTRIBUTORS: Michael J. Olsen, Gary Faleide, Steve Stark, Dennis L. Miller, Randy Brooks, Dave Scott, Kim Foell, Rhonda Clouse, Leo Kim, Bruce Johnson, Tim Wilmot, Paige Laskey, Chris Johnston, Kathy Janecek, Communications Office, Tom St. Aubin, Al Borrud and Jim Bakken, Masthead Editor.

Oh, good! It's time for another masthead.
 Much to our unabated joy we lost our plastic fantastic semi-co-copy editors — now maybe we'll get something done (Heaven forbid!).
 Unfortunately our new copy staff is now beating upon my bod — could be worse — but not much.

Another new addition to our staff is a Photo Ass. Lest confusion arise he was the one who coined this term and what's more he put up a big sign over his desk with an arrow pointing to his chair to let everyone know. Some people have weird self images.

We also feel some warning should be given the rest of the world about the editor's parties and husband — Saturday was weird — really weird.

The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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CONSTITUTION

Congress OF THE United States

begun and held at the City of New York, on
Wednesday the Fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

THE Conventions of a number of the States having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, **in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution:**

RESOLVED, by the SENATE and HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring. That the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as Amendments to the Constitution of the United States; all, or any of which articles, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, viz.

ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the Original Constitution.

- Article the first* After the first enumeration required by the first Article of the Constitution, there shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand, until the number shall amount to one hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall be not less than one hundred Representatives, nor less than one Representative for every forty thousand persons, until the number of Representatives shall amount to two hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall not be less than two hundred Representatives, nor more than one Representative for every fifty thousand persons.
- Article the second* No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have intervened.
- Article the third* **Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.**
- Article the fourth* A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.
- Article the fifth* No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
- Article the sixth* **The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.**
- Article the seventh* ... No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or Naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, **nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.**
- Article the eighth*.... In all criminal prosecutions, **the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.**
- Article the ninth*.... In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact, tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.
- Article the tenth*.... Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.
- Article the eleventh* .. The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, **shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.**
- Article the twelfth* ... The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

ATTEST

Fredrick Augustus Muhlenberg Speaker of the House of Representatives

John Adams, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

John Beckley, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Sam. H. Otis Secretary of the Senate.

hot
liner



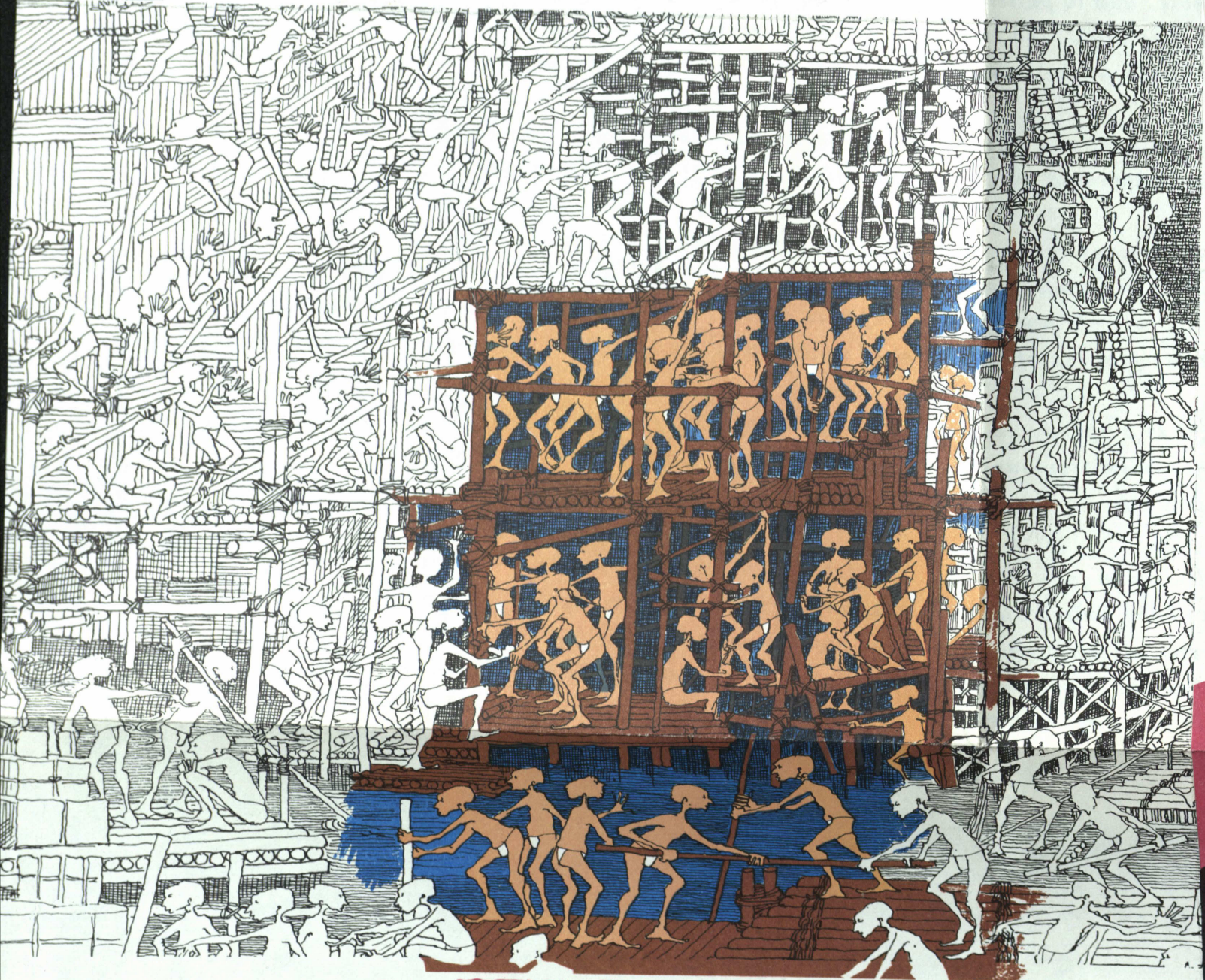
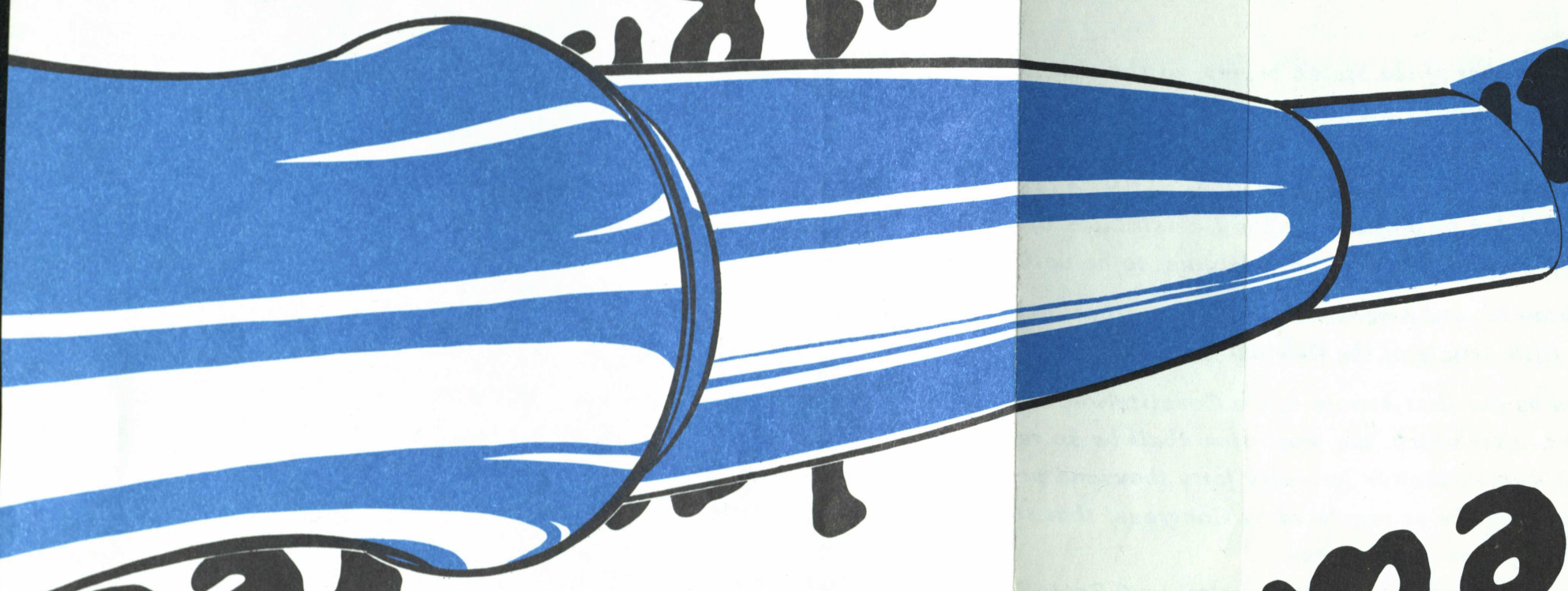
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right

right

...together

by Michael J. Olsen

It finally happened. I'd seen it coming for quite awhile. No one else seemed to notice. But I did. It didn't happen gradually. There was really no evolution to it at all. It was simply and directly a purge.

All the poets were dead. It happened at the beginning of the 1972 football season. To commemorate the first game of the season, all the poets were killed for the half time entertainment. It was all done while a beautiful marching band played "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

There is really no excuse for it. And no one really knows exactly why it happened. It just seemed to be the thing to do at the time.

It should be mentioned by this time, the football season opened January 1 and ended December 21. NBC carried a TV show entitled, "The Game of the Night." Knute Rockne had been made a saint by the Catholic Church, and Bart Starr was the newly elected president of the United States.

All this had happened in just two short years. It was all quite frightening to watch. To think all the poets were now gone. The worst part was no one seemed to care.

Really not all the poets had been trapped. I alone escaped. I never considered myself a real poet, but that didn't seem to bother the government. All they knew was I wrote a little verse now and then. I was branded. I changed my name and moved away.

After all this, I still loved football. I tried not to, but it was no use. The game still thrilled me. I was thrilled, and yet melancholy. I was so sad at what they had done to it. Some say it was the promoters, but it was really a lot of people's fault. But why it all came to a head with the slaughter of the poets, I guess we will never know.

Because of my love of the game, I still followed it religiously. At the same time, I kept my eyes open for even a hint of another poet.

One night I was sitting in a local eating place having a hamburger. A huge man came in with a cute little blonde. I recognized the guy as a lineman for the local college team. He had been good enough to make all-conference, and had many pro offers.

At any rate, he led his date to a booth way over in the corner. He hadn't noticed me, so I pretended to be just coming in and took the booth next to him. I had decided to find out what makes these monsters tick.

I listened very carefully. He talked about the typical jock things for about five minutes. Then he looked around carefully and leaned over to whisper in the girl's ear. Then I heard it. "Apart or us together, I shall love you ever."

I got up and paid my check. A smile had eased over my face, and I left six feet four inches and 280 pounds of poet alone with his love and his poems.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayne said some topics coming up for discussion this year included the amount of credit load a student may carry and the pass-fail system now in use.

"Some committee members think the student can't do an adequate job with excess credit," said Hayne, "and the idea may be to raise the fee for each excess credit."

Hayne also added some committee members felt pass-fail courses should be further reduced.

Commenting on the availability of student financial aid, Nygard explained there was a possibility of acquiring certain industrial scholarships for the University, and it was not known at this time if these were available for SU.

Nygard also reported a student steering committee for the health

center was now being formed, and requested interested students to contact him.

Senator Bob Bushey reported a book exchange arrangement had been worked out with Alpha Phi Omega, and with aid from student government they hoped to reach about 500 students, rather than the 80 they served last year.

The issue of a book exchange had been hotly debated last year after a student government book exchange was authorized under Senator Al Levin, in apparent competition with that of Alpha Phi Omega.

Only about 12 people attended the senate meeting.

Senate will have a formal meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The meeting is open to all interested people.

La Mancha At LCT Oct. 7-10

The great musical hit, "Man of La Mancha," is coming to NDSU Little Country Theatre Oct. 7 through 10. It was hailed by critics as "the finest and most original work in our musical theater" when it first appeared in 1965.

Starring in the production as Don Quixote is Gary Schneider. Sancho, Don Quixote's faithful follower, is played by Dan McDermott. Other leading members of the large cast are Noella Kuntz, John Michelson, Stephen Melsted, Mike Olsen and James Gall.

"Man of La Mancha" is directed by Dr. F. G. Walsh, Director of Speech and Drama. The actors are costumed by Mr. Don Larew and scenery is designed by Charles Grommesh.

Tickets are available at the Little Country Theatre, Askanase Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$3, but SU students will only be charged \$1.50 with the presentation of their activity card and identification card. All seats are reserved.

YOUTH FOR BURDICK

As part of a state-wide Youth for Burdick organization, a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 203 of the Union will set up the NDSU Youth for Burdick. As part of the program, Jim Meeker, administrative assistant to Senator Burdick, will speak. All students, faculty, administrators and interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting. Anyone not able to attend but wishing to join, should call Burdick Campaign Headquarters at 237-4581 in Fargo and leave their name and phone number.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is having their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Town Hall at the Union.

social spectra

Pinned
Jeannine Oster to Rich Pogue
Janet Gunkleman to John Bartley



Half time activities at SU are sure lots of fun. I mean where else can you see so many wonderful things like the band, cows and even Miss Bison Booster, Lise Eisenhardt.

(Photo by Leo Kim)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The first meeting of the NDSU Young Democrats this year will be held at 8:30 tonight in room 203 of the Union. Plans for the 1970 election campaign will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you can't attend the meeting, but are interested in joining or helping, call 232-5134 and leave your name and phone number.

GOTCHA!

Scientists at the University of Tennessee Space Institute are conducting a \$30,000 Air Force project aimed at producing a quiet airplane. They currently are studying the "quiet flight characteristics" of Owls. They hope to determine whether an ultra-quiet aircraft wing could be built along the structure of owl's wings.

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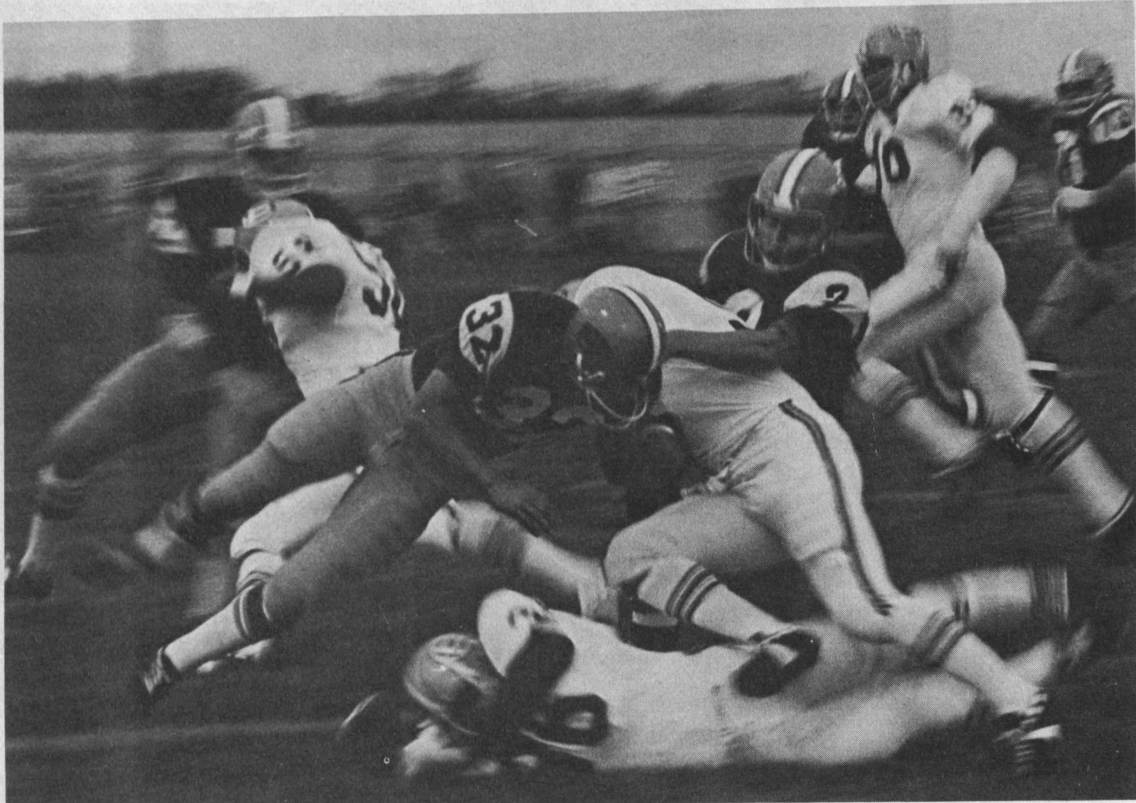
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Tom Varichak (32) and Joe Cichy (2) stop an EMU running back in Saturday night's game.

Bison Winning Streak Ends In 14-14 Tie

by Barry Trievel

NDSU Bison played a 14-14 tie with the Eastern Michigan University Hurons in the season opener at Dacotah Field Saturday night.

The Bison totally dominated the game in every category except the final score, which could easily have ended as a Bison defeat. Only an outstanding defensive effort in the closing minutes prevented an upset of the national champions.

On the first Bison offensive play, quarterback Mike Bentson threw an interception. Eastern Michigan failed to take advantage of the situation and was unable to move the ball. They punted to the Bison 15 yard line.

Bison then drove 85 yards to the first score with Tom Varichak plunging in from the 4 yard line. The big gainer of the drive was a 29-yard run by Jim Twardy.

The ball was kept on the ground for the entire drive by the Bison. Hard running by Varichak and Twardy accounted for most of the 85 yards. A 15 yard face mask penalty against Eastern Michigan also helped the Bison. Twardy's extra point kick made the score 7-0.

Eastern Michigan had a strong run back of Twardy's kickoff but they were detected for clipping on the play. Gary Leuer later recovered an Eastern fumble on the Huron 33 to give the Bison good field position. The Bison kept the ball on the ground and got to the Huron 16. Wayne Stevenson, filling in at fullback magnificently, scored from there. However, the play was nullified because of offsetting penalties. Eastern's defense held and they took possession of the ball.

A Huron field goal attempt fell short before the half ended with the Bison ahead 7-0.

In the beginning of the third quarter, the Bison took over on the Huron 38. Bentson passed to Twardy for 11 yards and gave it to Twardy again for two running plays.

With the ball on the 14, Bentson read an Eastern defensive stunt and ran up the middle to the 2. Twardy scored from there and kicked the extra point for a 14-0 lead.

The defense stood after the kickoff and the Herd again owned the ball. A Bentson pass bounced off the pads of split receiver Ralph Wirtz and freakishly to defender Tommie Walls. Walls returned the interception 41 yards to the Bison 14.

Huron fullback Mike Yankee scored from the 1 on his sixth attempt of the short drive. The kick made the score 14-7.

Beginning of the fourth quarter saw the Hurons score on a long pass to end Tim Durbin. The tied score made the estimated 10,600 fans in attendance more than a little squeamish.

The Bison took possession on their own 25 after the kickoff and began a fiery march up the field.

Freshman Bruce Reimer and powerhouse Stevenson led the drive to the Eastern 6. On a crucial third down play, Reimer was caught for a 5 yard loss.

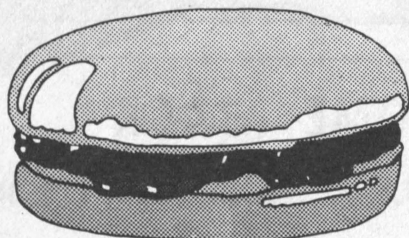
On the fourth down, Twardy's 17 yard field goal attempt got up in the wind and fell short by inches.

Both defenses failed to give ground for the next few drives. Eastern later punted too deep in Bison territory and recovered a fumble on the ensuing run back.

The Hurons had the ball on the Bison 6 with 3:53 remaining in the game. The fired-up Bison stood unyieldingly against four runs into their line by the Huron's tough fullback Yankee. It was a classic, game-saving goal-line stand.

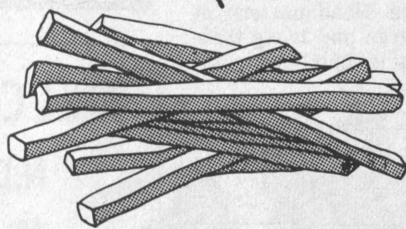
The Bison ran three more plays and again had to punt. Eastern moved from the Bison 35 to the 22 and stopped the clock. With seconds remaining, the attempted field goal was short.

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



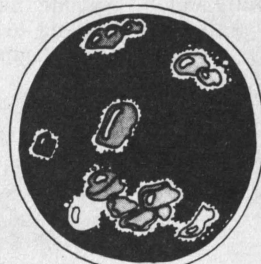
The Hamburger

To make eating simple, start with the basics: A pure beef pattie on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.



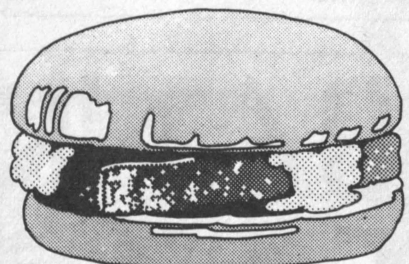
French Fries

With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.



Coca-Cola

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Filet O' Fish

Tasty white filet. Special sauce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.



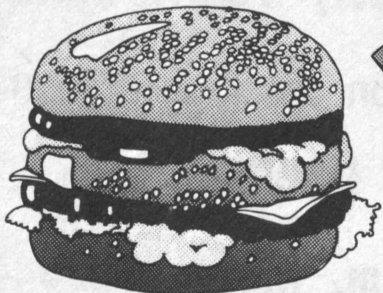
Coffee

It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.



Milk Shakes

Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at home in any body.



Big Mac

For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.



Hot Apple Pie

Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.



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Eastern Michigan	0	0	7	7	14
NDSU	7	0	7	0	14
Statistics	EMU				NDSU
First Downs	7				16
Yards Rushing	104				221
Yards Passing	77				95
Total Yards	181				316
Passes	5-11				8-17
Punts	10-34				7-27
Penalties	4-29				6-51

Cross Country Places First

NDSU took first place honors as they were hosts to the triangular cross country meet held Saturday at the Edgewood Golf Course.

Sophomore Mike Slack of SU set a course record with a 25 minute, 1.1 second clocking. It broke the five mile course record of 25.1, 1.2 held by North Dakota's Arjan Gelling.

SU totaled 22 points as they captured the top three individual finishes. South Dakota State placed second with 41 points while Northern (S.D.) State finished third with 62 points.

Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel of the Bison followed Slack in the running for second and third place. Fourth place went to Loren Kambestad of Northern and Dan Solvig of S.D. State finished fifth.

Other Bison finishers were Jim Pelarske, seventh; Mike Haskins, ninth and Jim Wire, eleventh.

WIA TOURNAMENTS

Women's Intramurals Association (W.I.A.) is holding two tournaments this month for the fall recreation program.

Softball tournaments start at 9 a.m., Sept. 19 at the field north of the tennis courts. Touch football begins Sept. 22 with games played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Forms can be picked up from resident assistants, sorority houses and Mrs. Clemenson at the old Fieldhouse. Forms and entry fee must be turned into Miss Ray at the old Fieldhouse or Linda Dodgson, 201 Burgum.

PHARMACY MIXER

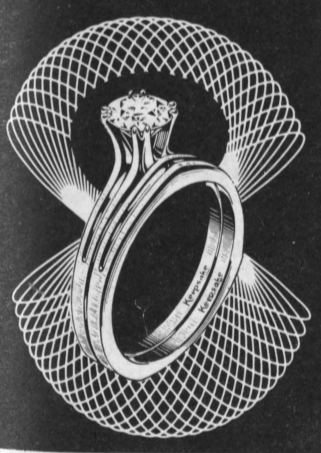
An all-Pharmacy mixer will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Union Ballroom. All students and faculty of the College of Pharmacy are invited to attend and welcome new students.



Tom Varichek (32) shows us what it's like to get face masked during Saturday night's game.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

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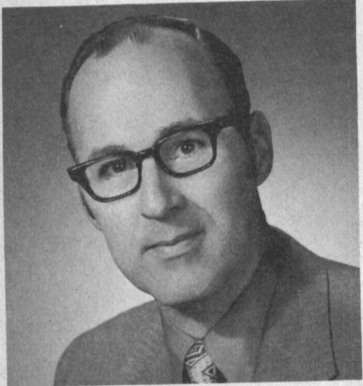
208 BDWY. — FARGO

LEAD TO



Dawson Chairs SU 75 Steering Group

Robert Dawson has been named to lead an SU 75 Steering Committee that will carry out the Fargo-Moorhead area campaign of what will be a \$4 million nationwide NDSU fund



Robert Dawson

drive. The FM area fund drive is part of a \$12 million SU 75 goal for private, state and federal funding of new buildings and facilities at NDSU by 1975.

Dawson indicated he will lead the Fargo-Moorhead SU 75 Steering Committee of SU alumni-businessmen in what he indicates will be a pace-setting effort providing incentive for the nearly 30 area SU 75 committees throughout the U.S.

"I've accepted this SU 75 task as an honor, a responsibility and a challenge that will be met with the assistance and support of alumni, friends and University officials," said Dawson.

"The Fargo-Moorhead business climate and economy depend on the University as much as the University depends on the Far-

go-Moorhead community — the two are dependent on each other and either on its own would be a boat without a sail."

Dawson labeled the new auditorium, library, south stands at Dacotah Field, addition to the College of Home Economics and Faculty-Alumni Center as necessities if SU is to achieve its SU 75 goal of a "margin for excellence and opportunity."

Without private funding, the more than \$8 million in state, and federal appropriations and grants that will make these buildings and facilities possible will not be made available, observed Dawson.

Director Attending Library Conference

K. L. Janecek, Director of Libraries at NDSU, is attending a federal Institute on Problems in Academic Library Building Construction until Sept. 18 on the UCLA campus.

Some 30 participants will meet with librarians and architects to discuss academic library building programs. The Institute will focus attention on three phases: construction of a new building in planned stages; addition of unplanned expansion to an existing building and remodeled existing units to achieve more effective space utilization.

A new library facility for SU is a part of the SU 75 program.

Janecek, with other members of the SU library staff, will attend the North Dakota State Library meeting scheduled in Medora Sept. 20-22.

ARCHITECT TO LECTURE

"The Architect as an Activist" will be the subject of the first fall quarter visiting lecture sponsored by the Department of Architecture at NDSU. Martin Garfinkel, American Institute of Architects, Palo Alto, Calif., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in Room 25 of Sudro Hall (Pharmacy Building). His talk is open to the public at no charge.

Garfinkel's professional experience includes five years of planning and architecture for the city of Detroit, and in 1959 he established a consulting practice and taught at the University of Michigan.

He currently teaches urban studies at Stanford University. His special interest is the relationship of planning research and architectural design to urban requirements for open space programs.

SIGMA XI MEETS

The North Dakota Sigma Xi chapter will hold its first meeting of this year at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Union. Professor E. J. Underwood, Director of the Institute of Agriculture, University of Western Australia, will present the lecture entitled "History and Philosophy of Trace Element Research."

Financial Aids Receive Help

NDSU may not be overcommitted in financial aids' awards any longer as a result of the release of \$66.1 million by the administration late last week.

"We don't know the impact of the increased availability of funds yet," said Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids. "We'll just be even if our allocation is \$50,000."

When overcommitting, Tesmer explained, they were counting on attrition of students dropping

out of SU, and on repayments to offset the deficit. He also added in the past two years supplemental appropriations have always been awarded, offsetting deficits which arose in those years.

SU has received, to date, \$243,814 for National Defense Education Loans, while Tesmer had requested \$841,000 for the program. Financial aid awards amounted to about \$520,000, about \$50,000 more than funding available.

renaissance by dennis L miller

Friday evening I attended the John Denver Concert presented by SAB at the old Fieldhouse here on campus. And so much for the Who, When and Where.

Musically, it wasn't a very exciting evening . . . but the potential was there. Backing Denver were two of the finest musicians in the business: Mike Taylor - guitar and Dick Kniss - bass.

At 22 years of age, Taylor is a seasoned veteran. His lists of credits include Judy Collins, Fred Neil and Josh White Sr. and Jr. Kniss, along with his duties for Denver, is bassist for Peter, Paul and Mary.

Unfortunately, anything they had to offer was muted by Denver's massive 12-string guitar.

Since this was their first college concert since May, one might excuse the shagginess of the performance. I don't. With an additional rehearsal, it might have been an excellent concert.

Highlights for the evening included Denver's interpretation of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "Amsterdam" (which brought the crowd to laughter—a very strange phenomena for such a beautiful song), the chilling "Jimmy Newman," and a folk concert wouldn't be complete without a sing-a-long . . . and to my great surprise, NDSU sang-a-long to "Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream" . . . and some even knew the words.

Denver is not an exciting performer, but as a composer he represents the finest in contemporary music today. And, as is the case of good music (J. S. Bach is still enjoyed today), John Denver, the composer, may very likely be around for our great-grandchildren to enjoy.

Denver is a perfectionist. He also has something to say and is devoting his life to saying it—to and for you. But then, Denver says it better: "If someone asked me what I'm about, I'd say come listen to my concert . . . I want to completely open my soul and try to touch people with the songs that I sing."

Denver's closing thought for the evening and also mine: "What did they leave with and how long did it last?"

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Female roommate wanted. Call Marilyn at 235-0040.

Jazz DJ for NDSU radio station, KDSU, to start September 16. No experience necessary but knowledge of jazz is helpful. Contact Mr. Tilton or William Petty c/o KDSU-FM, 237-8215 or 237-8321.

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