

Women's Lib Liberates SU

by Don Heinert

Women who hate men — women rude, masculine and pushy — women trying to take over the country!! Women's Lib, what else? Not true of the newly organized Women's Liberation organization at NDSU.

"We are not an organization down on men, and we don't want it to turn into that. We only want more equalization. Maybe it would be better to be named Women's Equality instead of Women's Liberation," said Mary Pat Graner, newly appointed president.

Nine main priorities set up by Women's Lib for immediate action are a needed day care center at SU not only for the students, but also teachers and employees. Main importance is a room where mothers could bring their kids for an hour between classes or all day. Along with the room, hopes to set up some type of "on-the-job training" for psychology, home ed or speech classes. A small fee or no fee was proposed, depending if the mothers helped.

Arts & Sciences women students need six credits of physical education for graduation and men only need three. "I can't understand the reasoning behind it," stated Mrs. Graner. She went on to say, "I have a girlfriend who is a veteran and she only received one credit for three years' service, where men receive nine credits."

SU housing law states "Married Student Housing for married husband attending SU and not for the married wife (except if she is the sole supporter, widow or divorcee)."

"Although me and my husband

are both SU students, we are currently living off campus because of this unjust ruling," said Mrs. Graner.

Gripes centered on the Pharmacy and Home Ec departments' dress rule about dresses only. Women complained about the sub-zero temperatures in winter and the impracticality of the dress code.

A need for a birth control center was discussed. "Health Center should prescribe and dispense birth control items," demanded Mrs. Graner. It was proposed that a Birth Control Center established in the Health Center or any other building on campus would be unlikely, but possibly a telephone system could be derived for puzzled students to phone for information.

"We are going to practice birth control methods whether the Health Center supports it or not, so why should us girls have to trot a mile to White Drug to buy our next supply of Emko Foam, which is sold over the counter anyway," commented Kenwyn Long. Mrs. Graner added she had an available list of Fargo doctors who prescribed pills to SU students.

A weekly column in the Spectrum was suggested. "I have talked to Sandy Huseby, Spectrum editor, and she said it would be a good idea," said Mrs. Graner. It was proposed the members would write the articles and submit them weekly for the Friday's edition.

Legalized abortion was suggested. "North Dakota's constitution is presently being rewritten, and this is prime time for pushing another abortion bill," stated Mrs.

Graner. A law similar to the recently passed NAY law was suggested, and consideration was given to adoption of Mrs. Aloha Eagles' bill, which was defeated two years ago.

Women's Lib is boycotting Silva Thins, Cosmopolitan, Pristeen deodorant, Ivory Snow and fashion designers because of their derogatory slant against women. "I think Herbst and KQWB should be boycotted because of their 'Sweater Girl Contest,' they make it seem as if all a guys interested in is a girl's boobs," stated Kenwyn Long. She went on to say, "And what about Miss Fargo Contest? I want to run for Miss Fargo this year, because I'll be eight months pregnant."

A subject lightly touched on was a speaker's bureau. It was decided various speakers could speak at SU concerning problems encountered by Women's Lib. It was suggested a gynecologist give the first speech.

Various committees were set up coinciding with the aforementioned priorities and members choose their appropriate committee. The committees were going to take the necessary steps to obtain information and initiate action.

The meeting's highlight was the election of officers. The following were elected: Mary Pat Graner, president; Kenwyn Long, vice President; Marcie Andre, secretary-treasurer, Sandy Huseby, Public Relations and Mrs. Alice Dickey, advisor.

"We want to execute all our actions through legal channels and proper respectable means," stressed Mary Graner. "We'll consider other means if this doesn't work."

Rental Fee May Be Lowered

The old Fieldhouse rental fee of \$200 being lowered is a nearing possibility. Presently the Fieldhouse is being rented to organizations, clubs and fraternities at a rate of \$200 per event. Exempt from the fee since last year is any Student Government or SAB activity.

With construction of the new Fieldhouse much of the scholastic burden has been lifted from the old Fieldhouse. The old Fieldhouse now accommodates women's physical education classes, women's athletic department, women's recreation and ROTC classes. The first time in several years SU women have a comfortable, necessary facility.

Many of the upcoming activities will be scheduled at the new Fieldhouse, leaving the old Fieldhouse literally vacant of activities.

Student President, Stan Dardis, revealed the hopeful lowering of the fee. Dardis stated he was aware of the financial burden placed on organizations renting the old Fieldhouse, and brought it up in the last Bison Board meeting.

Because of the enormous amount of concern generated at this meeting, Don Stockmen, vice president of Finance, set up a research committee. However, no students were appointed to the committee.

Dardis went on to say he and Terry Nygaard, student vice president, wanted to set up various priorities and guidelines where other student organizations could come under the Student Government and be exempt from fees. This exemption would only be permitted if the organization would sponsor a nonprofit activity beneficial to the student body.

Dardis and Nygaard later decided this type of program would lead to too many decisions and fine-line definitions of what is beneficial and what is non-profitable.

"I believe we'll get it from Dean Pavek, because he likes new ideas and won't turn down a reasonable

request," said Dardis before discussing the new concept. Although the request for lowering the fee will have to go through a military type "chain of command," Dardis feels Dean Pavek's approval will be a stable start.

The present program layed out will be a fee to cover mere maintenance of the old Fieldhouse and other related expenses, such as electricity, bleachers, chairs set-up and police chaperonage.

"From 50 to 75 dollars rental fee is what I propose," Dardis stated. He said, "I am striving for limited red tape for organizations providing functions."

Bill Barnes is presently checking out the possibilities with Dr. Loftsgard and Dean Pavek. He has Col. Wallace, currently managing the old Fieldhouse, in support of the reduction.

"That Fieldhouse has been there so damn long, I don't see how it could have a debt on it," commented Dardis, referring to the rumors the fee will be used to retire the debt on the old Fieldhouse. Dardis also felt the rental fee might be used in payment of the new Fieldhouse. He said, "This would not be fair or just, and the new Fieldhouse can easily support itself."

After pointing out Ron Corless' idea about the huge profit which could be made from the low rental at the students' expense, Dardis decided to set up a board for reviewing requests. His proposed possibilities for the board would be Col. Wallace, Dean Pavek, student representative, finance representative and student athletic representative.

"If and when the \$200 fee is reduced, we could possibly lower the entrance fee for functions from the average of \$1.50 to \$1.00 or \$.75 per person," explained Dardis.

Bison Board's big topic in the upcoming meeting will be discussion of the old Fieldhouse fee. We can expect something concrete by October 1st — hopefully it will lead to a lower fee.

Barb Field Recalls Summer Experiences In Yugoslavia

Barb Field, a junior, experienced Yugoslavia for three months this summer. It was all made possible through the Experiment in International Living program.

Miss Field's experience in Yugoslavia paints a picture of a country alive with social changes, customs and practices.

"I especially liked the attitude of people toward other people," she said. "Their outlook on life was best expressed by a student I met. He said, 'Life is worth living, so what is there to be sad about?'"

"The Yugoslavian people have gone through two world wars and have had nothing after each one," Miss Field continued. "But now, their future for both individuals and the country looks promising, so this could be one reason for their irrepressible happiness."

Miss Field's observations were carried out while living with a Yugoslavian family in Novisad, a city of 150,000. The family lives in a four-room apartment; a kitchen, bathroom, living room and one bedroom comprise their living quarters. The parents slept in the living room, while Barb and Golga, her Yugoslavian sister, slept in the bedroom.

"My parents considered their city a small one, even though their largest city is only a million or so," she said.

"The families in Yugoslavia are not very religious," she said. "The children are taught in school that the concept of God is a carry-over from the older generation of people in the country."

"I found the lack of religion in the home startling, at first," said Barb. "The government, even with its atheistical stance, does allow freedom of religion."

"One Sunday, as I left to go to a Catholic church, my father jokingly said to me 'Say hello to your god for me.'"

The government's preaching of atheism seems to be reaching the younger generation. The people Miss Field saw at church were mostly old people. Out of two hundred people in church that morning, only eleven came forth for a communion.

Religion still remains strong in the hearts of some old Yugoslavian people. Barb remembered seeing some of the older women at church that day with tears in their eyes.

Atheism is not the only sign of this nation's striving towards a newer and better society for themselves. Abortion and contraception laws are vastly more liberal than many Western countries.

"Any girl over 18 can get contraceptives without any questions being asked," explained Miss Field. "Abortions are performed at the woman's request and done in a hospital. It's all legal."

In line with their liberated views on contraception and abortion, the Yugoslavian people also strive for a better relationship with a mate.

"The parents of many kids would rather see them live with their partner for a couple years before marriage," said Barb. "They feel this is better than risk-

ing a chance of divorce later on because of incompatibility."

"People also marry later in Yugoslavia. They feel youth is a time to do and see things."

Miss Field felt she developed a deeper feeling and understanding of the country she lived in, not visited, for the summer.

"A criticism I would voice of the program would be the students who went to their assigned countries, expecting a good time for the summer. They missed the whole point of the program."

When visiting with her family, Miss Field was warmly welcomed. After a few visits anywhere, she was accepted as a genuine part of the family. It all goes back to the Yugoslavian treatment of other people.

In Yugoslavia, it is an old Serbian custom to give a strange visitor a welcoming gift, something which is in the home of the hosts. Visiting an old couple with her family, Miss Field was given some raspberry jam by the woman of the house.

In the midst of such a diverse country is the communist government. From Miss Field's accounts, it seems to be reasonably enlightened, practicing both propaganda and tolerance for such things as religion.

"It is no big thing to belong to the Communist party in Yugoslavia today," said Miss Field. "Although they belong, Golga's parents have told her not to join. It puts a label on a person, which they feel is detrimental for such things as traveling abroad."

At one time, elections were rigidly controlled by the government. "There have been elections in Yugoslavia today with a non-communist winner," said Miss Field.

"People think every family in the U.S. owns a gun and smokes marijuana," said Miss Field. In spite of this, admiration of JFK still remains strong.

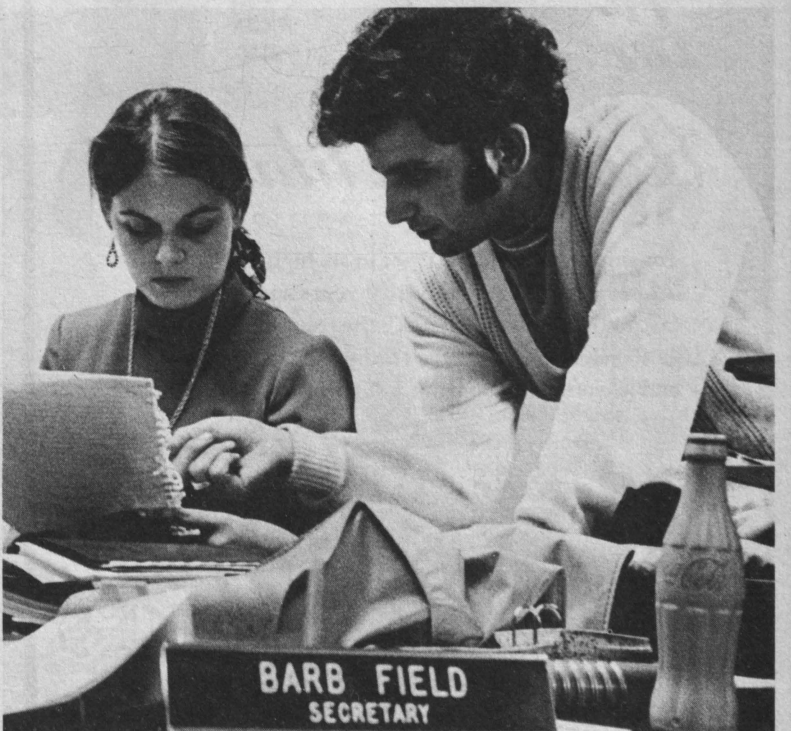
Miss Field felt the average Yugoslavian was well informed about his country and the world outside

it. In spite of government propaganda, most people still wanted to see the United States.

No country is without its blemishes. Miss Field felt Yugoslavian treatment of its gypsies was one criticism of the country.

"Many people are still bitter toward the Germans and Hungarians because of their experience with them during World War II.

(Continued on Page 2)



Student Senator Al Levin discusses senate proposals with Barb Field. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Campus Bus Service Begins

A shuttle bus service running from the campus to the uptown area went into effect yesterday.

According to Mary Jo Deutsch, Student Senator, the bus operates on an hourly basis beginning at 7 p.m. and running until 1 a.m. Stops are made at the Wieble circle and at the Union circle.

"The system set up with Konen Cab is very flexible," Miss Deutsch said. "If a demand is shown at married student hous-

ing for example, a stop could be included at that location."

Charges vary accordingly with the number of passengers. The rates are 30 cents if there are seven to 10 riders, 65 cents for three and regular cab fare of \$1.10 if there is one.

Miss Deutsch goes on to say "the bus also stops on the half hour at MSC and there's a possibility of riding directly there."

Tri-College Progressing

by Jay Olson

In 1965 the Minnesota Legislature passed a law enabling MSC to enter into mutually advantageous educational agreements with both Concordia and NDSU. However, it wasn't until 1969 that North Dakota passed similar legislation to make any formal, legally binding arrangement possible.

This organization, better known as "Tri-College University," and its work has been progressing slowly. The Tri-College University is still a somewhat small group of students and faculty trying to accomplish big things.

Tri-College is an association between MSC, Concordia and SU in the hope of allowing a student to benefit from the best of all three institutions. To accomplish this, it would be necessary to align schedules and classes to that most advantageous to all three. Therefore, a student at SU could enroll in an art course at MSC, a foreign language at Concordia and perhaps an Eng-

lish course at SU.

It would also be possible to allow those who must work during the day to earn their degree part-time during evenings. This student could then earn a "Tri-College Degree" which would be a composite degree earned from each school.

Tri-College could not only be an advantage in academics, but also in many other activities. According to David Olson, student head of Tri-College at SU, "If these three schools could pool their resources, it may be possible to really get some big name entertainers into the area."

Tri-College also faces many problems. One is the difference in academic calendars. Concordia is on a modified semester plan, while SU and MSC are on conflicting quarter schedules. It may be impossible to have any of the institutions change their calendars, there is the possibility Tri-College could create its own calendar, superimposed on the present three.

Field Interview

(Continued From Page 1)

My father did not allow Golga, as a young child, to speak with the housemaid because she was German. He now admits he was prejudiced and in error in his judgment."

"The plight of the Yugoslavian farmers could be likened to the sad situation of many people in the Appalachian district of our country," she said. "Both groups eke out an existence and not much more."

The situation of city workers is brighter and completely different from the pathos of the Servian farmers. If any business employs more than five people, it is run by a council, which splits up the profits. If a business has less than 30 employees, each one owns an equal share of the business.

"It sounded like their schools were harder," she said. "Attention is focused on the academic aspect of college, for they do not have extra-curricular activities."

"Their summers are spent as a vacation in the truest sense. They travel to the seashore, visit relatives, anything which comes to mind."

"Students think nothing of saving their money to go to a lecture or concert," said Miss Field. "This struck me as so different when you think of the hard time we have getting students here to see art exhibits in our own Union."

"One of the first questions asked by the students of me," said Miss Field, "was, 'Did you bring any marijuana with you?'"

"The kids over there think drug users are real zeroes," she continued. "They also didn't over-drink, in general."

"I did happen to stumble unknowingly into a couple of parties where I saw students using drugs," Miss Field said. "The guy who had the stuff had brought it back with him from the United States."

Yugoslavian students are in agreement with American students about military service. All males between the ages of 17 and 50 are required to serve 18 months in the service.

"Students complain about the times they waste in the service," Miss Field said, "but it's not so bad. Many times they are stationed in the city they live in. They also don't have to worry about being put in a fighting situation."

Miss Field felt the average Yugoslavian male is more courteous and understanding than the American male. He also dresses better than the American student, taking his fashion cues from the fashion centers in Italy and France. This holds true for the girls she saw, also.

In their training at Putney, Vermont, the experimenters were told to expect cultural shock. For Miss Field, it never really came.

social spectra

Pinned
Marcia Høglund (St. Lukes) to Mathew Schwartz
Engaged
Barbara Quarve to Willie Ressler
Claudine Allamand to Phil Solseng
Susan Kraby to Terry Reed
Linda Noecher to Dan Alsanger

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Arts & Entertainment Guide

by Paul Erling

Take advantage of Fargo's fine arts and entertainment opportunities while you're here. They are not meant to replace other ways of enjoying yourself, but to add new experience to your life style.

The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

ART

Contemporary paintings, featured in a travelling museum purchase fund collection, are a good excuse to drive over to Concordia. The show is exhibited in the second-floor gallery of the new Theater-Humanities building. (And, of course, the usual bevvy of friendly rich Lutheran girls are to be found at random throughout the campus.) Each piece (of art) is provocative, with exciting large-scale works commanding the show. This exhibit might be a good introduction to the art shown at Moorhead State — one can see some of what the MSC art students are trying to copy. The Theater-Humanities building (roughly in the center of Concordia's campus) is open during class hours.

A photography exhibit, the annual Newspictures of the Year, is showing in the Union's Hultz Lounge (upstairs, just south of the ballroom) until Wednesday. Stop to see it.

Work by Robert Nelson ()** at the Rourke Art Gallery (523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead — six blocks south of the F-M Hotel) has something for everyone: great technique to dazzle the drafting student and artist, bold bodies for the phy. ed. majors, historical heroes for the history buff, sexual overtones for psychology majors and dirty old men, and science-fiction "comic book" types for the underclassmen (sorry, no farm machinery). Other exhibits at Rourke are also interesting and varied. See them all. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday evening and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

MUSIC

An all-Beethoven "Chamber Concert in the Round" is scheduled for this Sunday to celebrate the romantic composer's 200th birthday. Principal musicians of the FM Symphony Orchestra will be brought together under the ever-present direction of Sigvald Thompson. The concert is being presented in the FM Community Theater (south of the YMCA at 333 South Fourth Street), 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The Minnesota Orchestra ()**, which appears here next Friday (October 2) may well provide the musical highlight of the year at SU. Clearly, this will be the most convenient and least expensive chance SU students will ever have to hear excellent symphonic music (the Minnesota Orchestra is now considered one of the top ten symphony orchestras in the nation). Tickets which would cost four or five dollars in the cities are free for students with an activity card and can be picked up next week at the Union or at the box office before the concert. It starts at 8:15 p.m. in the old Fieldhouse.

ARCHITECTURE

Human response to the environment will be Henry Wright's topic in the Department of Architecture's second visiting lecture program of the quarter. As an architect, writer, educator and editor, Wright has been registering public reaction and analyzing the current building and living "scene." Besides teaching at Columbia, Yale and the Pratt Institute, Wright has edited a principal architectural publication and contributed to a number of general magazines. The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the large lecture hall of the Sudro (Pharmacy) addition.

CINEMA

Woodstock ()** (not to be confused with Woodtick) opens today at the Moorhead Theater (414 Center Avenue). The attraction of the music festival together with the technical expertise used to record it make this movie a must. The feature will be shown evenings at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for all seats. In, at the Broadway Theater, should be out. Miss it.

Women in Love, at the Grand Theater (622 First Avenue North) is scheduled to open tonight, and shouldn't be too bad. The movie's major strong point is the genius of D. H. Lawrence, whose writing is adapted by Larry Kramer and Ken Russel. The movie is an unconventional investigation of "nearly liberated" sexuality and personality of the 20's. Features are at 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. evenings with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday; continuous Sunday from 2:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 with a college I.D. While you're at the Grand, you won't be able to miss the new Grand, now under construction. This Beige Bomb undoubtedly has the largest mansard roof in town (a dubious achievement by some standards).

Your comments and suggestions for the Arts and Entertainment Guide are invited. Write Paul Erling care of the Spectrum or call 235-2650.

calendar

Friday, September 25
8:00 p.m. Greek Week Carnival and Dance — Old Fieldhouse
Saturday, September 26
2:30 p.m. India-American Association — Ballroom, Union
Sunday, September 27
1:30, 4 &
8:00 p.m. SAB Film, "Daddy's Gone A Hunting" — Ballroom, Union
Monday, September 28
All Day Newspaper and Yearbook Workshop — Union

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Ceremonies For Dedication

NDSU students will guide tours and honor namesakes of two high rise residence halls during dedication ceremonies Sunday.

SU President Dr. L. D. Loftsgard will speak in a program beginning at 2:15 p.m., followed by a tea and student-conducted tours until 5 p.m. Dedication activities are open to the public.

The honored guests will include residence halls' namesakes, C. A. Sevrinson and Miss Matilda B. Thompson, both long-time SU faculty members.

Miss Thompson joined the faculty at SU in 1923 as a mathematics instructor, served as dean of women from 1957 to 1963 and retired in 1963 after serving for two years as assistant dean of students.

Sevrinson began his career in teaching at a one-room rural school in his hometown of Reynolds, N.D. He served as Superintendent of Schools at Glenburn, N.D., and as a junior high school principal at Williston, from 1924 to 1928. Sevrinson was dean of men and assistant to the president at SU from 1938 to 1948, when he was named dean of students. He retired in 1964.

The twin nine-story residences, designed to house 544 students, were completed in 1967 at a cost of about \$2.2 million. The halls are located on the northwestern corner of the campus and have been known as the North and South High Rises.

Student Body President Stanley Dardis and Vice President Terrence Nygaard will serve as escorts.

Correction

The information given in the co-ed housing story is incorrect. This information was, however, obtained from co-eds living in the dorm.

According to head resident, Walt Uggerud, no one has access to the television because the lounges are set up for overflow. Also, men have always checked out irons. The girls have an iron permanently.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Diana

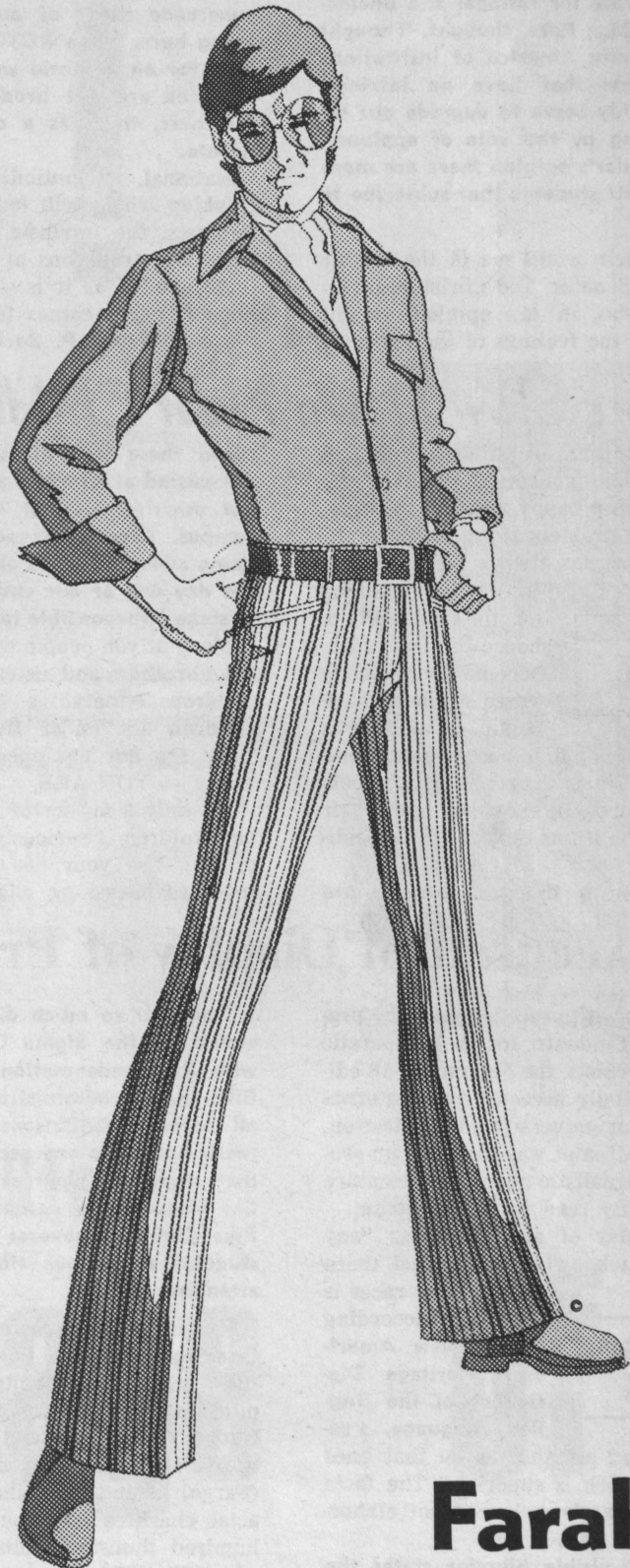
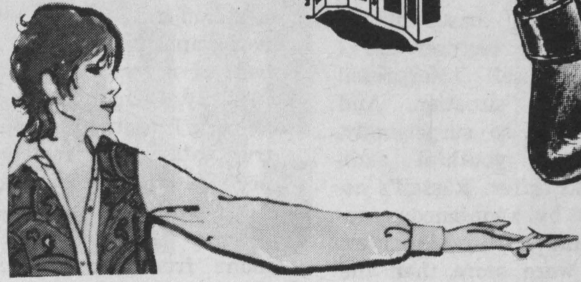
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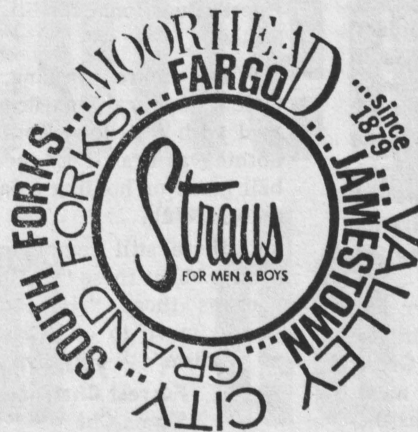
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Pure Thought Degrades Society

Just as President Nixon's usage of the word "peace" is not honored by lexicographers of Webster's Left-Wing Collegians Dictionary, in like manner, right-ists spouting "America — love it or leave it" may be messaging underlying didac-tisms to their liberal counterparts; the hidden meaning being "accept America as it is — and shut up."

At least this is how lecturer Bill Russell interpreted the situation. And not so surprisingly, his youthful audi-ence did not beg to differ. Russell's as-sessment was met by spontaneous ap-plauding approval and delicious laughter. But the applauds were more than the clapping of hands. Much more.

Everyone who cheered Russell was casting his vote for rational and unemo-tional thinking. Pure thought. Thought that will purify America of institutions and traditions that have no intrinsic worth and only serve to degrade our so-ciety. Judging by the vote of applause, it is this reader's opinion there are more than a few SU students that subscribe to this hope.

All of which brings me to the matter of a certain Senator, Ted Christianson — a senator who, in my opinion, is not representing the feelings of the majority

of SU students. The September 22 Spec-trum cites my case. We learn of "Sen-a-tor Ted Christianson's attack on the Spectrum's denunciation of racism" and fraternities.

Firstly, why should the act of denounc-ing racism anger the Senator?

Secondly, anyone who will take the time to study the misquoted editorial will find in the first sentence of the 12th paragraph references to certain mem-bers of a fraternity and not the main.

Lastly, a particularly disturbing quote. Senator Christianson speaks of the Spec-trum attacking "certain traditional as-pects of the University such as athletics, ROTC and now the fraternities."

Since when are these institutions im-mune from pro and con debate? Or would the Senator have us accept SU "as it is — and shut up?" I hope not.

Because when athletic aims swell and supercede those of our first cause in being here, when ROTC becomes an en-gine for an immoral war and when fra-ternities are not producing Greek-type members, there is a definite need for debate.

Rational, unemotional debate. Pure thinking which will help us seek out if it exists, the intrinsic worth of institu-tions and traditions at SU.

Accept SU as it is — and shut up? I hope it never comes to that.

Wayne P. Becker

...together

by Michael J. Olsen

"We will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate anyone among us who does." With that statement I became a cadet at the United States Air Force academy prep school. It is called an honor code. It is a very simple and basic code to live by.

It really didn't make a hell of a lot of difference, though. After two weeks, the kid across the hall from me was kicked out because of cheating. This is no basis for condemning the whole code. But it does prove the people who are going to lie, cheat and steal will find a way to do it no matter what.

In the atmosphere of a military school, the idea of an honor code does have a slight ring of validity. But even the academies are realizing the codes are really not that useful. The codes at Navy and Army are almost non-existent as such. And the Air Force Academy won't be far behind in following suit.

So it puzzles me why Stan Dardis has decided this code would be good for old SU. If the Academies are realizing that it is old hat, why doesn't our student body president. No offense to Stan, I know he worked hard on it. But it just isn't practical. I think it is more of an insult to the students than a help.

Honor is a touchy subject. I don't think we need an organization on campus dictating what it should be. Let's face it. The cheaters cheat their whole lives. To use an old phrase, "They are only cheating themselves." An honor system will certainly not make a hell of a lot of difference to them. I don't think it will make a lot of difference to most students either. The whole thing will become a huge joke.

So what happened to good old fashion honesty? It is alive and doing well in most people. And a system won't help them much either. Let's not kid ourselves. A court system to try cheaters is not only ridiculous, it isn't practical.

In the article in Tuesday's Spectrum it was stated that "When cheating occurs it would be the individual students' responsibility to stop it." I agree, why not leave it up to the student then instead of creating some board of judges to pass sentence.

In the same article a three point course of action was listed for students op-posed to cheating. The one that cracked me up was standing up in class and point-ing out the offender. "Teacher, Shirley looked at my paper and I want you to send her home."

The last statement in the article is the most fascinating. "A 'black box' would contain a motion that a student was found guilty and would indicate the sentence. The sentence? "For cheating in English 330, we will chop off your left hand. If you are brought in for a second offense, it will be your right hand. A toe will be removed for every following offense."

I am against lying, cheating and stealing. I will not tolerate anyone with me who does. It was how I was raised. I do not need an honor system to protect me from the students who do. As the saying goes, "They will get theirs in the end." Maybe not today or even next year. But it'll catch up to them.

TO THE EDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

Drivers Slow Down Near Children

We, the mothers of children living in married student housing, want our chil-dren to grow up happy, healthy and safe.

The traffic problem along 15th Ave. N. on the campus has always been bad, but since the opening of the new Field-house the traffic has become increasingly worse. Students have begun to use North Court streets as public access to the new Fieldhouse. When they find the streets do not go through, they continue their journey on the lawns to reach their desti-nation.

Overshadowing this problem is the

speed these students use. Speed limits are posted at 15 miles per hour through-out married student housing and the campus. Cars have sped by our house going at least 50! It's all a big joke until the day one of our children falls victim to some irresponsible teenager.

Many of you people living in the dorms have brothers and sisters the ages of our children. Ninety-five per cent of our children are under five years of age. They are not equipped to think about safety — YOU ARE.

It's only a matter of time until one of our children is seriously injured because of you. Use your head more and your foot less, please. Judith A. Kane

SDS Accused of Display of Prejudice

In keeping with precedence set by pre-vious SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) anarchists, the September 18 edi-torials essentially accosted two fraternal orders and our university administration. Their futile attempt was the most un-professional journalistic piece of literature I have recently read in the Spectrum.

Their display of prejudice was "any person who acknowledges the fact there are separate races is a racist." According to the New Ameri-can Heritage Dic-tionary of the Eng-lish Language, a ra-cist is defined as "the notion that ones own ethnic stock is superior." The facts speak for themselves, I need not elabo-rate further on that error.

Their next visible blunder states the Sigma Chi fraternity displayed northern racism by occasionally mentioning "kill the niggers." That is not the problem; what should be established is if it is in poor taste to express opinions or cheers at a sanctioned university function re-quiring vocal support. Considering the fact Sigma Chi fraternity holds the cheer-leading trophy since last year, the en-thusiasm generated by this organization would seem both appropriate and ac-ceptable.

It's ironic that Mary Pat Graner and Kevin Carvell should choose to impose value judgements on the entire Greek system when they themselves, as mem-bers of SDS, have the dubious distinc-tion of being on the U.S. Attorney Gen-eral's list of subversives!

I am not so much disgusted with the attack on the Sigma Chi fraternity as with the condemnation of the B.P.O.E. Elks and the administration of NDSU. If all three organizations are supposedly racist how does one account for the fact that there are Negroes with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, a national Negro (Black) Elks Club and several hundred foreign students of various ethnic backgrounds attending NDSU?

If racism is again so prevalent amongst these organizations, how does it happen the Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors a hos-pital in Colorado for the mentally re-tarded (any race) and contributes up-wards of \$25,000 annually; or the Elks (Fargo) having more than a dozen inter-acial charities contributing nearly two-hundred thousand dollars, a portion of which is donated to the SU 75 program; and SU, which provides some of the finest educational facilities in the United States.

While you're thinking, consider what civic or cultural significance those affili-ated with SDS have contributed. I hope nothing as drastic as cheering at a foot-ball game or holding a faculty dinner at a local club.

If there still remain questionable at-titudes about these "racist" organizations, perhaps those "righteous" questioners should move to an area where there is no "racism" — only hypocrisy!

Forrest Christianson
Sigma Chi
Elks No. 260
NDSU Alumni Association

Operation ACRE Proposed For River

Let us call it Operation ACRE, A Clean River Environment. I am seriously pro-posing, in writing to your readers, an idea which some people with whom I have talked have indicated is worthwhile. It would be a natural sequel to the splen-did college-community effort during the spring flood of 1966.

What I am pro-posing is the Satur-day of October 3 or 10 (unfortunately during duck hunting season, which would absorb some of the manpower) be desig-nated as the beginning of a campaign to collect the refuse in and along the river up to at least a mile north and south of Fargo-Moorhead. The collection would provide a sound base for a playground (bedsprings to bounce on, tires to climb through) and all dangerous items could

be buried in a heap to run down, such as exists in Gooseberry Park, Moorhead.

With the river so low at this time of year much of the scuba diving would be unnecessary. Incidentally, one man with whom I talked offered his expertise and equipment.

Whether the river is so polluted that human contact with the water would be hazardous or not is something that health officials would have to determine. Ob-viously there are several civic and state groups that would have to consider this proposal closely and render valuable su-pervision and assistance. I have not ap-proached these people because in essence, this letter is only intended to measure public interest in such a plan.

Litter bags would be especially wel-comed in the program to attend and to atone.

William T. Query
Psychology Department



Editor	Sandy Huseby	Business Manager	Gary Kopp
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Features Editor	Bruce Tyley	Copy Editor	Chris Butler
Photo and Graphics Editor	Greg Fern	Advertising Manager	Duane Erlien
Sports Editor	Barry Triebel	Advisor	Ray Burington
Circulation Manager	Kim Foell		

The ad staph was flat on its rate cards again this issue; we had all sorts of copy layin' around with no place to go. But that's all right, they can always be replaced. Right Duey? Seems it was the pregnant editor's turn to get sick. She came down with afternoon sickness that turned into evening sickness. We struggled along without her somehow. Bill, are you seasick yet?

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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SEPTEMBER 25th - 26th

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the 1970 college
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ndsu sports

FOOTBALL	BASKETBALL	WRESTLING
<p>Sept. 12, Eastern Michigan, Fargo, N.D., 7:30 Sept. 19, Montana State, Bozeman, Mont., 2:00 Sept. 26, S. Dak. Univ., Vermillion, S.D., 1:30 Oct. 3, Morningside, Fargo, N.D., 7:30 Oct. 10, Augustana, Fargo, N.D., 1:30 Oct. 17, Univ. of N.D., Grand Forks, N.D., 1:30 Oct. 24, Univ. of N. Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1:30 Oct. 31, S. Dak. State, Fargo, N.D., 1:30 Nov. 7, Mankato, Fargo, N.D., 1:30</p>	<p>Dec. 1, U of M-Morris, Home Dec. 3, Huron College, Home Dec. 8, Concordia College, Home Dec. 12, Peppardine College, L. A., Calif. Dec. 15, San Diego NTC, San Diego, Calif. Dec. 18, San Diego State, San Diego, Calif. Dec. 26, Moorhead State College, Home Dec. 28-30, NCC Tournament, Sioux Falls, S.D. Jan. 2, UND, Home Jan. 5, Villanova University, Home Jan. 7, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D. Jan. 9, SDSU, Home Jan. 15, UNI, Home Jan. 16, Mankato State College, Home Jan. 23, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Jan. 29, USD, Vermillion, S.D. Jan. 30, Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia. Feb. 5, USD, Home Feb. 6, Morningside College, Home Feb. 12, UNI, Cedar Falls, Ia. Feb. 13, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. Feb. 18, Augustana College, Home Feb. 20, SDSU, Brookings, S.D. Feb. 25, UND, Grand Forks, N.D.</p>	<p>Omaha Invitational, Nov. 27-28, (A) Minnesota Morris, Dec. 4, 7:30, (H) St. Cloud State, Dec. 8, 7:30, (A) U of M, Dec. 12, (A) Concordia, Jan. 13, 7:30, (H) USD, Jan. 15, 2:00, (A) Morningside, Jan. 16, 2:00, (A) Augustana, Jan. 22, 7:30, (H) Winona State, Jan. 23, 7:30, (H) UNI, Jan. 28, 7:30, (H) Mankato State, Feb. 6, 7:30, (A) Moorhead State, Feb. 16, 7:30, (H) SDSU, Feb. 20, 7:30, (H) UND, Feb. 24, 7:30, (H) North Central Conference, March 5-6 Cedar Falls, Ia. NCAA Nationals, March 12-13, Fargo, N.D.</p>

msc sports

FOOTBALL	BASKETBALL	WRESTLING
<p>Sept. 12, Concordia College, Home, 7:30 Sept. 19, U of Minn.-Duluth, Away, 7:30 Sept. 26, *Winona State College, Away, 1:30 Oct. 3, *Bemidji State College, Home, 7:30 Oct. 10, **Kearney State (Neb.), Home, 2:00 Oct. 17, *U of Minn.-Morris, Away, 1:30 Oct. 24, *Southwest State, Home, 7:30 Oct. 31, *Michigan Tech U, Away, 1:30 Nov. 7, *St. Cloud State, Home, 1:30 *NIC Games **Homecoming</p>	<p>Dec. 2, Concordia College, Home Dec. 4-5, Colo. Mines Tournament, Away Dec. 10, U of North Dakota, Away Dec. 18, Mayville State College, Away Dec. 26, North Dakota State, Away Dec. 28-30, Granite City Classic, Away (St. Cloud State) Jan. 5, *St. Cloud State College, Home Jan. 9, *Bemidji State College, Away Jan. 11, Concordia College, Away Jan. 14, Mayville State College, Home Jan. 18, Mankato State College, Home Jan. 22, *Michigan Tech University, Away Jan. 29, *Southwest State College, Away Jan. 30, Winona State College, Away Feb. 2, *U of Minnesota-Morris, Home Feb. 6, *St. Cloud State College, Away Feb. 11, Valley City State College, Away Feb. 13, *Michigan Tech University, Home Feb. 19, *Southwest State College, Home Feb. 20, *Bemidji State College, Home Feb. 23, *U of Minnesota-Morris, Away Feb. 26, *Winona State College, Home *NIC Games Home Games Begin at 7:30</p>	<p>Dec. 3, Valley City State, Away, 7:30 Dec. 5, Northern Iowa Tourney, Away, 1:00 Jan. 8, Southern Illinois, Home, 7:30 Jan. 16, Eastern Michigan, Away, 2:00 Jan. 20, U of North Dakota, Home, 7:30 Jan. 22, Winona State College, Home, 7:30 Jan. 26, Concordia College, Away, 7:30 Jan. 29, Northern Iowa, Home, 7:30 Feb. 5-6, Oklahoma State Tourney, Away, 1:30 Feb. 10, Bemidji State College, Away, 7:30 Feb. 12, Superior State, Away, 7:30 Feb. 13, Superior Quad., Away, 7:30 Feb. 16, North Dakota State U, Away, 7:30 Feb. 18, St. Cloud State U, Home, 7:30 Feb. 25, NIC Tournament, Home, 7:30 Mar. 12-13, NCAA College Division, Fargo Mar. 25-27, NCAA University Division Tournament (Auburn, Ala.)</p>

concordia sports

FOOTBALL	BASKETBALL	WRESTLING
<p>Sept. 12, Moorhead State College, T at 7:30 Sept. 19, Augustana, H at 2:00 Sept. 26, U. of Minn., Duluth, T at 7:30 Oct. 3, Hamline (Homecoming), H at 2:00 Oct. 10, Macalester, T at 7:30 Oct. 17, St. Thomas, T at 7:30 Oct. 24, St. Johns, H at 2:00 Oct. 31, Augsburg, H at 1:30 Nov. 7, Gustavus, T at 1:30 Nov. 14, Western Carolina U, T at 2:00</p>	<p>Dec. 2, Moorhead State College, T Dec. 5, Hamline University*, H Dec. 8, North Dakota State University, T Dec. 9, St. Cloud State College, H Dec. 12, College of St. Thomas*, T Dec. 21, Augustana College, T Dec. 28-29-30, Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament, Minneapolis Jan. 6, U. of Minnesota (Duluth)*, H Jan. 9, Augsburg College*, T Jan. 11, Moorhead State College, H Jan. 13, St. Mary's College*, H Jan. 16, Macalester College*, T Jan. 18, St. John's University*, T Jan. 20, Gustavus Adolphus College*, H Jan. 23, North Dakota State University, H Jan. 27, College of St. Thomas*, H Jan. 30, St. John's University*, H Feb. 3, Hamline University*, T Feb. 6, U. of Minnesota, Duluth*, T Feb. 10, Augsburg College*, H Feb. 13, St. Mary's College*, T Feb. 17, Macalester College*, H Feb. 20, Gustavus Adolphus College*, T *MIAC Games All Home Games at 7:30 Preliminary Games 5:30</p>	<p>Dec. 5, St. Mary's, T, 1:00 p.m. Dec. 7, Bemidji-Valley City Triangular, H, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11, Univ. of North Dakota, T, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13, North Dakota State, T, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15, Duluth, H, 4:00 p.m. Jan. 16, Augsburg, T, 1:00 p.m. Jan. 23, St. John's, T, 1:00 p.m. Jan. 26, Moorhead State, H, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, Carleton T'ment., Northfield, 9:00 a.m. Feb. 3, Gustavus, H, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6, Luther T'ment., Decorah, Ia., 9:00 a.m. Feb. 12, Macalester, H, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, St. Thomas, H, 1:00 p.m. Feb. 20, MIAC, Gustavus, 9:00 a.m. March 11, 12, 13, NAIA</p>

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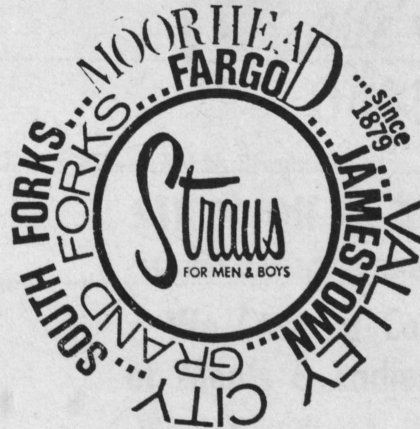
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buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

Due to limited space again this week, "Buffalo Chips" will dwindle once more to half of the wanted material. Anyway, here's the vital.

Quarterback Mike Bentson broke the school record last week in individual passing yardage. As a team, the Bison also broke the existing pass yardage record.

The wire services announced this week that the Bison, with the Nittany Lions of Penn State University, share the longest unbeaten string in the country.

Tom Marman was chosen Lineman of the Week for his performance against Montana State. Bentson and Tom Varichak were chosen Backs of the Week.

First conference game comes up Saturday against the University of South Dakota. KFME/Channel 13 will televise the game starting at 1:30. A pre-game show will be seen at 1:15.

The cross-country team will go after their third consecutive victory in an invitational meet Saturday.

Backs of the Week

Junior quarterback Mike Bentson earned Back of the Week honors for his record-breaking offensive show against Montana State. The home-town signal caller set the school record for individual passing yardage.

Tom Varichak led the Bison ground game against Montana State. The fleet-footed junior from Chisolm, Minn., gained 92 yards from his backfield position.

Lineman of the Week

Defensive end Tom Marman, the 6-1, 222-pound junior from Beach, N.D., earned 96 individual defensive points and won the Lineman of the Week award for his performance against Montana State.

Fighting Montana, Marman led the defense with seven solo tackles, nine assists and a fumble recovery.

Next meeting of the NDSU Youth for Burdick will be at nine on Monday evening in Room 203 of the Union.

Major topic of discussion will be preparations for the appearance of Senator Burdick at SU on Thursday afternoon.

Sports Staff Predicts Football Finish

by Tom St. Aubin

The University of Northern Iowa, Morningside and the University of North Dakota will provide the toughest competition in the North Central Conference attempting to stop a seventh straight NCC championship for the Bison.

The following are the sports staff's predictions for expected place of finish behind the Bison.

(Reporters note: Attempt to consider this an unbiased prediction, even though the Spectrum sports staff is composed entirely of NDSU football players.)

UNI — The Panthers should prove to be the number one Bison challenge for the NCC crown.

Roger Jones, 6-0, 190-pound senior fullback, was the team's leading rusher last year. His job is in danger with 235-pound Willie Allen and 225-pound Jim Gorsh pushing him for the number one slot.

Jerry Roling and Dave Hodam handled the left halfback spots as sophomores last season, but Ron Owens, rated as one of UNI's finest runners ever, is the best bet to win that spot.

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPORTS (Continued from Page 5)

The Panthers will also have an added plus in their kicking game with Mike Butler, a 5-6, 150 pounder, doing the punting. Butler led the conference last year with a 39.8 average.

MORNINGSIDE — A pre-season dark horse, the Morningside Maroon Chiefs have had their hopes dimmed by a collar bone injury to their quarterback Mike Junck.

The Chiefs' weakness is their defense which last year was not adequate, especially against the rushing game. Defensive end Tim Jackes, tackle Rusty Johns, and defensive backs Mark Brosamle and Joe Schmickle should steady this years defense.

Joining Junck in the backfield are two capable runners. Tailback Dave Bigler was the second leading rusher in the NCC last season. At fullback the Chiefs have 5-11, 200 pound Jim Harmsen who is a junior college transfer from Fort Dodge.

UND — Head coach Jerry Olson claims his University of North Dakota Sioux to be the most improved team in the league.

Heading the list of 25 returning lettermen are quarterback Mike Connor, running backs Mark Bellmore and Mike Deutsch, defensive ends Greg Schneider and Jerry Skogmo, and all-North Central Conference defensive back Dan Martinsen.

USD — Head coach Joe Salem feels his University of South Dakota Coyotes will rely on the defense to rebound from their 3-7 record last year.

The Coyotes offensive punch depends on how well fullback Steve Pelot recovers from a knee injury sustained last spring. Joining him in the backfield is sophomore Joe Trudeau and junior lettermen Dick Hooks and Brian Winter.

Quarterback duties will be handled by sophomore Tom Engleman or senior Joe Glenn.

SDS — Former Kansas State assistant coach Dean Pryor has taken the job of building the Jackrabbits.

The strength of the Jacks lies

in their offensive backfield. Junior quarterback John Moller passes well and sophomore Larry Armstrong is pushing him for the starting quarterback spot.

AUGUSTANA — The Augustana Vikings are counting on their defense for victory this season. While the offense is young and inexperienced, the defence, led by all-NCC middle guard Jon Gapa, is a veteran unit.

Head coach Ralph Starenko claims he has depth at every position and the best freshmen corps ever to attend Augustana.

Senior fullback Clayton Caple is the only veteran to return to the backfield.

MANKATO STATE — Newest conference member, Mankato State, has started its season with impressive wins over Hillsdale College (Mich.) and So. Dak. State.

The basis of the Indian's offense is the passing of quarterback John Marx and the receiving of Kreg Kapitan, Sarry Miller, Wally Malmstrom, and Jim Marx.

The Indians have a solid defense and a strong kicking game.

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