



Homecoming queen candidates for 1970 are left to right: Brenda Holes, Chris Hogan and Kathy Donovan. Voting will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the food center, library and Union. (Photo by L. Kim)

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. 7 Fargo, North Dakota October 2, 1970

Homecoming Week Activities Set

A concert by the United States Air Force Band will launch week-long Homecoming activities Sunday at NDSU. The 8 p.m. concert in the old Fieldhouse is open to the public at no charge. The Band has played concerts for over 35 million people throughout the world on international goodwill tours and in semi-annual concert tours across the United States.

Homecoming continues Monday when 1:30 p.m. classes are dismissed and the three Homecoming queen candidates are introduced to students at Festival Hall. The candidates are Kathleen Donovan, Christine Hogan and Brenda Holes.

An all-university barbeque for students will be held on the mall from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall by Miami attorney, Stephen Butter, who has specialized in draft board appeals. His talk is open to the public at no charge.

Voting will take place on the campus for the Homecoming queen Tuesday, and a coffee house will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Groups including Chuck Suchy, Gary Goodrich and Jim Dean, and Susie St. Paul will play. There is no admission charge.

Parking Restrictions Explained

Parking in loading zones and the overselling of parking lots were the main topics at the Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) meeting last Wednesday.

Because it had not been specifically mentioned in the traffic regulations, Tim Johnson was granted a \$2 refund on a ticket issued for parking in a loading zone for more than 30 minutes.

In a policy statement TBA said henceforth all cars parked in loading zones on campus in excess of 30 minutes would be ticketed.

Some static had apparently arisen when parking stickers for Minard lot were no longer available even though they appeared to be half empty at most times. Al Spittler, chief of the campus police commented that neither Minard nor Engineering lots would be oversold as they had in the past.

In other action: Ken Heller, no refund on an impoundment, and Mary Huber, \$2 refund. No refund was granted to Paul Moe, Mark Stroop and David Olson who did not show up.

Members of TBA are Dr. Mary Brommel, Al Spittler, Stuart Bakken, and students Bruce Peterson and Dave Deutsch.

No-Hours System Adds Weekend Key

The no-hours program for University women residents will go into effect today, with two changes in the system.

On trial basis for fall and winter quarters are weekend possession of the card key. A woman resident who is going out of town for the weekend and who cannot return to the resident hall by midnight Sunday may use, with permission of the head resident, a card key for the weekend.

The second change deals with the price of the program. Originally, any student beginning the program was required to pay a \$3 fee. Now a sophomore pays \$3, a junior \$2 and a senior \$1.

These fees are paid only once during the student's stay at the University.

Bison System Concerned With Cheating Problems

by Rick Petty

A new program called the Bison System may soon be adopted at NDSU. The system is actually a campus-wide honor system which is being modeled after the current system used by the College of Agriculture.

Two questions have been raised by the proposal. Is an entire-university honor system capable of eliminating all aspects of cheating? If not, would it eliminate any?

In 1955, an all-university honor system was proposed. However, only the faculty and students of the College of Agriculture adopted the plan. A poll held in December 1968 showed the students under this honor system desired to continue it by a vote of 286 to 21. Since a vote is taken every four years, all students affected by the system are provided an opportunity to vote either for or against the continuation of the program.

The honor system concerns the problem of cheating in classrooms. Many rationales can be provided to justify cheating though. Competition in classrooms is extremely demanding of students, therefore, some dishonest yet beneficial means of passing a required course might seem warranted.

Frequently the person who is cheating is basically honest, but he has lowered his standards due to circumstances under which he is being pressured. Consider the student who was too sick or too hungover to study for an important exam. Perhaps he had to work the night before so he could afford to stay in school.

"On my honor I have neither given nor received aid in writing this examination." This is the oath each Agriculture student must sign if the instructor is to accept the exam. Does the oath have any significance? Certainly any person who would cheat would assuredly sign the oath without hesitation.

This then leaves the individual's character development in question. The honor system is based on a method of self-government which permits students to exhibit their maturity, which should be fully developed at the college level.

"I've never seen anybody stand up in class and denounce cheating," was a frequent response by students who are now under the honor system. "It just never happens," commented one man.

Why don't people stand up in class and declare the cheating must be stopped? This would seem to be the most effective method to deter cheating, but many times incidents go unreported. Why condemn a friend in one class when in the next class one might be cheating too?

The honor system employed by the College of Agriculture strives for the prevention rather than the cure of cheating. If the system is effective, cheating will be discouraged and hopefully eliminated. Students who recognize the consequences of being caught cheating will deliberate before committing such a violation.

By developing honesty in agriculture classes, students will be directed towards honesty in all of their college work. This is the reason the College of Agriculture has so highly appreciated the honor system.

If SU students accept the Bison System, they will be responsible for upholding the honor of the entire student body. The amount of responsibility accepted by each student is the factor which will determine the effectiveness of the system.

Draft Attorney Speaks Monday

Stephen Butter, an attorney who has represented some 200 young men and won their appeals before Selective Service Boards, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Festival Hall.

His talk is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the NDSU Student Activities Board.

Butter is the author of two books: "Don't Draft Me," published early this year, and "Legal Rights of Women in Florida."

Butter claims the draft law is so complex and extensive that few people in America have any

real grasp of it, including many board members. He maintains most of his clients are legally



Stephen Butter

entitled to be exempt from the draft or deferred from military service, whether they know it or not.

A 28-year-old bachelor, Butter says he accepts about 75 per cent of the people who consult him and that he does not accept cases on the grounds of conscientious objection.

While attending the University of Miami Law School, Butter successfully handled and won his student deferment appeal six times.

Jean Guy Is Named Honored Alum

Honored Alum during the 1970 Homecoming celebration is Mrs. Jean Guy, wife of North Dakota Governor William L. Guy.

Mrs. Guy will receive the award at a student homecoming convocation Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Festival Hall. She will serve as honorary grand marshal at the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. on October 10.

Born at Fort Yates, Mrs. Guy, the former Jean Mason, attended Fargo public schools and graduated from NDSU in 1944 with a bachelor of science de-

gree in Home Economics.

"While a student at SU, Mrs. Guy was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honor sorority; Guidon, ROTC women's auxiliary, and the Bison Yearbook staff.

She has been chairman of the Christmas Seal Drive, the Heart Fund Drive and National Library Week. She has been a member of the advisory boards of the Florence Crittenton Home of North Dakota and the Jaycee Mental Health Retardation Board.

Mrs. Guy is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Association of University Women, the North Dakota Home Economics Association, the P.E.O. Sisterhood and the League of Women Voters.

Gov. and Mrs. Guy will return to the SU campus Friday when Mrs. Guy will be honored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in the sorority house at 1206 13th Ave. N.

The public is invited to attend both events honoring Mrs. Guy.



Mrs. Jean Guy

Tenants Union Protects Renters

Severe housing shortages in various areas of the United States have necessitated the formation of tenants' unions to protect renters from unfair practices of some landlords. Despite reasonably good housing codes in Fargo, some abuses are known to exist; for example, sudden raising of rents, one-sided leases and retaliatory evictions.

In order to equalize the landlord-tenant relationship, some of the aims of the Fargo Tenants Union are to provide counseling and free legal assistance, to begin a blacklist of landlords and apartments, assist students in finding apartments, to organize renters into a collective bargaining unit to work on the state level to reform state tenant laws and to gain control of lo-

GOLF TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the NDSU golf team will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Edgewood Country Club. Please contact Ervin Kaiser. Also, anyone interested in gymnastics should contact Kaiser in the new Fieldhouse.

cal Model Cities programs and some funding.

The next organizational meeting of the union will be at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 203, Union

Staff, Grad Student Lyceum Tickets Free

The NDSU Student Senate Sunday approved a resolution that will allow graduate students and staff members to pick up remaining Lyceum Series tickets at no charge after noon on the day of the scheduled program.

George Smith, chairman of the Lyceum Series, reported tickets would be made available to staff members and graduate students at the Union. Tickets for the staff or graduate student's spouse will be available at the regular price.

Very few lyceums in recent years have played to full houses so in most cases faculty and staff members could plan ahead for attending the programs and not be disappointed, according to Smith.

Foreign Students Need Winter Clothing

With about 150 foreign students on campus this fall—all from warmer climates than we offer—the call has been sent out for winter clothing.

"Some of the foreign students have already told me the weather we've been having is about as cold as it gets back home," said Tom Bassett, foreign student adviser in the Dean of Students office.

With the cooperation of the Fargo Council of United Church Women, as well as other area church groups, winter clothing is collected, repaired and cleaned, and then sold for a small charge or donation. Funds raised

from the sale are put into a Foreign Student Emergency Scholarship and Loan Fund. The Clothing Bank will be manned from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and again from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5 through Oct. 9, and Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Clothing needed for men includes car coats, storm jackets, overcoats, sports jackets, caps, storm caps, earmuffs, sweaters, scarves, wool socks, boots and trousers. Women's clothing sought includes wool dresses, skirts, scarves, sweaters, winter coats, jackets and boots. Bassett

indicated it would be appreciated if the clothing donated is clean and in good condition.

Most foreign students, according to Tom Bassett, cannot afford clothing at United States prices, and require a whole new wardrobe for North Dakota winters. Some countries limit the amount of money students can bring into the United States and many of the students are attending NDSU on scholarships that do not allow for any living expenses.

Anyone interested in further information should call the Dean of Students office, 237-7701.

MSA ELECTIONS

Fall elections for the Married Student Association will be held in late October.

Open positions are available for representatives of University Village, Off campus and Associate Mayor.

If interested contact George Kane, William Simpson or Steve Cann.

New Fieldhouse Dedication Set

Dedication activities for the new \$3.1 million Fieldhouse are scheduled in connection with Homecoming activities here and will begin Oct. 7 with a luncheon and tours for faculty, news media and service club members in the Fargo area.

Now nearing completion, the new Fieldhouse will seat approximately 7,000 when opened, with an ultimate capacity of about 12,000.

Formal dedication ceremonies of the new facility are scheduled at about 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10, immediately following the NDSU-Augustana Homecoming football game. The Homecoming Queen will assist in cutting the ribbon for the new Fieldhouse. President Loftsgard and others will speak briefly at special ceremonies scheduled inside the mammoth structure.

Dedication ceremonies are open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon on Oct. 7 may be made by faculty members through Frank Bancroft, director of Food Service. The \$1.50 cost may be paid the day of the luncheon.

New Fieldhouse Is Not Yet Released

The new Fieldhouse has not been released to NDSU as of this date. All activities pertaining to the building have not gone into effect except for class activities.

A projection date of completion has not been submitted.

Many phone calls have been received regarding the swimming schedule, such as intramural and co-educational times. This schedule is still tentative. When the building is ready, a new schedule will be submitted.

CHESS CLUB

NDSU Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 in Alumni Lounge of the Union.

"How Can I Make It Really Run"

See the 71 Plymouth Rapid Transit System and find out Oct. 6 at CORDELL MOTORS talk to Mush Mouse 237-9018

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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 experiences 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.

MUSIC

The Minnesota Orchestra ()** is at NDSU tonight — an excellent, internationally-recognized symphony, right on campus, free for students with an activity card. The only excuse for missing this concert might be a catastrophe on the scale of Noah's flood. Remember, lack of interest in the mind of the beholder. If you can hear, you can enjoy and comprehend music — especially a live performance. (If that fails, you can watch the tympani player or imitate the conductor.) At the least, exposing yourself to this less-common scale of music can widen your understanding of more generally available musical forms. At the most, it can be an emotional and intellectual experience which cannot be recreated. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the old Fieldhouse. Tickets are available in the Union or at the box office before the performance.

The Lettermen need no introduction (especially since they've been around for nine years). Advance tickets are available in the Union. The glossy harmony will breeze in at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the new Fieldhouse.

Peter Schickele ()** is one of the funniest musicians in the United States today. Under the alias of "PDQ Bach" he has produced four albums which imitate and poke fun at J. S. Bach (and nearly every other composer). Next weekend he will be performing his PDQ Bach music with the FM Symphony Orchestra and the concert is sure to be great. (In fact, the FM Symphony should add quite a bit to the comic effect.) Schickele does a program with a great deal of variety, from simple-minded slapstick and mirthful monologue-introductions to very sophisticated musical humor. The fun begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Concordia's Memorial Fieldhouse, and is absolutely free. (Good opportunity for a cheap date.)

The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will also be here on campus this weekend. See the Minnesota Orchestra instead, unless you're a band enthusiast, since past performances of this group haven't been consistently great (maybe they should bring along singing señoritas instead of the Sergeants). For you band enthusiasts, though, the concert starts at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the old Fieldhouse.

THEATER

Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop from Minneapolis will be theatering at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in MSC's Union ballroom. The program, though not announced, will likely be satiric and improvisational. As a matter of priority the Brave New Workshop offers real competition to the homecoming talent show which is scheduled the same night. There will be a small admission charge.

Man of La Mancha, SU's first musical of the year, is nearly sold out. 35 actors and 25 musicians led by top directors and playing in an ambitious set are sure to come up with something good. Get your tickets soon as possible at the Little Country Theater ticket office (it's open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Seats at \$1.50 are still available for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

ART

Work by Robert Nelson ()** will be showing through Wednesday at the Rourke Art Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel, at 523 South Fourth Street in Moorhead.) If you've never seen an art show you've enjoyed, this one should change your mind. Hours are 12 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CINEMA

Woodstock ()** is primarily an exciting presentation of the music performed during the well-known festival. While the film may not rival a true "happening," it is surely the most involving contact most of us will make with the music of Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez, The Who and Joe Cocker. (At super-high volume and super-human close-up photography you can hardly avoid the music.) Every Product of the Open Prairie should see the movie, if just to experience the unbelievable scale and impact of 500,000 people gathered at one spot for a celebration. (It sure beats the Battle of the Bulge.) When you go, bring something along for diversion — a date or popcorn or something — since the movie is a little too long. It starts at 8 p.m. evenings and at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hopefully, the Moorhead Theater (414 Center Avenue) will take in enough money (at \$2.00 a ticket) to patch up their ceiling.

Getting Straight may star Elliot Gould, but expect a movie which understands little and overshoots even itself. The supposed feature is showing at the Towne Theater (508 NP Avenue) continuously from 3 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and at 1:30 and 9:45 Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Tickets are \$1.50.

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

Peace Corps Visits With SU Students

Three Peace Corps representatives from Minneapolis will be visiting with students and faculty from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5-7 at the Union.

The representatives are Steve Pearson, a volunteer in agriculture to Malaysia from 1967-1969; Carol Westerlund, a volunteer in science teacher training in the Philippines from 1966-1969 and Amde Habte, a former journalist from Ethiopia. Habte arrived here two months ago and has been an observer of Peace Corps work in Ethiopia since the program was launched there in 1962.

Emphasis during the '70's, according to the three Peace Corp representatives, will be on recruiting volunteers with academic backgrounds in agriculture, mathematics, science, education, business, engineering, home economics and medicine.

Man of La Mancha Opens Wednesday

"Man of La Mancha" opens a four-day run of 8:15 p.m. performances Wednesday in the Little Country Theatre at Askanase Hall.

Tickets, \$3 each, are available at the LCT ticket booth and reservations may be made by calling 237-7705. Students will be admitted for \$1.50 when they show their current activity card.

Under the direction of Dr. F. G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama, the successful Broadway play is being produced for the first time in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"Man of La Mancha" is the story of Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote," the knight of the woeful countenance. Accompanied by his faithful servant Sancho, the last of the knights attempts to

cure the ills of the world. He battles windmills, worships a girl of the streets and seeks the golden helmet (a barber's bowl).

Walsh is being assisted by Robert Olson, assistant professor of music, vocal coach, and Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, director of instrumentation.

Cost For La Mancha Explained

Comment has been raised over the admission charge to students for LCT's "Man of La Mancha". Dr. Walsh, director of the play was contacted and explained the policy.

"The total cost for the play," said Walsh, "is just over \$3000. Considering our twelve month budget is just over \$9000, it is not possible to present Man of La Mancha without the admission. This will, however, be the only play this year students are charged for."

By this method, only students who attend the play are charged in excess of the activity fee. Walsh said this had been discussed before the budget was approved last spring.

LCT is sponsored by student activity fees and budgeted by Student Finance Commission.

Student Government representatives said the agreement was established with one member of the commission who is not attending SU.

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Is Honor System Honorable?

The Spectrum has in recent issues covered from almost every angle the proposed Bison Honor System. We've taken a lighthearted jab at it in a cartoon, reported on it in a straight news story, columnized it and, on today's front page, analyzed it.

Should have covered the whole thing thoroughly by now, right? We thought so too . . . Until some of the deficiencies in the actual system as it was proposed were pointed out to us.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

First of all, for all the description of the mechanics and philosophy of the system, what guarantees are there for the person accused of cheating?

Sure, he gets his "day in court," but is it a legitimate one?

According to the set-up of the system, the accused appears first before the Bison Council for a hearing. Here he appears with "all information and the witnesses."

The key word here is "any witnesses." Does the accused really get his basic American right to face his accusers? What if, for one reason or another, the "any witnesses" decline to appear, leaving the Council to make its decision based on information submitted and a statement by the accused.

Backtracking a little, the procedure for submitting information about cheating says that "Any student may submit a written statement to the Bison Council that cheating occurred and may name the individual."

Must the written statement be signed? If not, why not?

What is to prevent someone from accusing another, maliciously or just misceviously, of cheating which the accused person did not commit.

What guarantees are there the innocent person will be proven innocent . . . or for that matter, the guilty person will be proven guilty.

Defendants . . . as the accused would be here . . . are entitled to certain Constitutional rights. Do those rights of the American Constitution extend to college students under this proposed intra-University judicial system.

Unless the person or persons making the accusation of cheating are present during the hearing, the accused is not really receiving his right to face his accusers.

Obligating the accusers to back up their statements is an added insurance for the fairness of the system. By requiring the accuser to face the person he has accused of cheating, it will be even more imperative for the accuser to be morally certain he is correctly accusing a student of cheating.

It is easy to write something if you don't need to add your signature to back it up . . . but the Bison Honor System needs to impose "honor" not only on potential cheaters, but also those who would accuse a student of cheating.

The proposed system would keep the names of "both witnesses and accused" secret. Would the witnesses' names potentially be kept secret from the accused?

This whole "secret" bit is an intriguing one. How secret will the names of individuals in a cheating episode, both accusers and accused, actually be?

It is naive to believe there is absolutely no chance that a person accused of cheating will not be exposed in some way. Whether he himself gripes about the situation, or one of his accusers tells someone else or a member of the Bison Council tells someone, chances are people will know that John Doe Student has been accused of cheating.

Okay, so the student's been accused unjustly . . . he's made his appearance before the Bison Council . . . and he's been found innocent of cheating. Where does that leave him?

No where, man . . . there's still a shadow. Those people who know he was accused of cheating may speculate, "Well, he wouldn't have been accused unless there was something to it . . ."

What redress does the student have? The American judicial system provides for false arrest and other alternatives when a person has been wrongfully accused.

But what does the Bison Honor System provide? Nothing.

The questions that must be answered here are: What responsibilities does the Honor System impose on the system itself? And will the Honor System provide for accused students the basic American rights which their Constitution guarantees them?

Red River Clean Up Idea Applauded

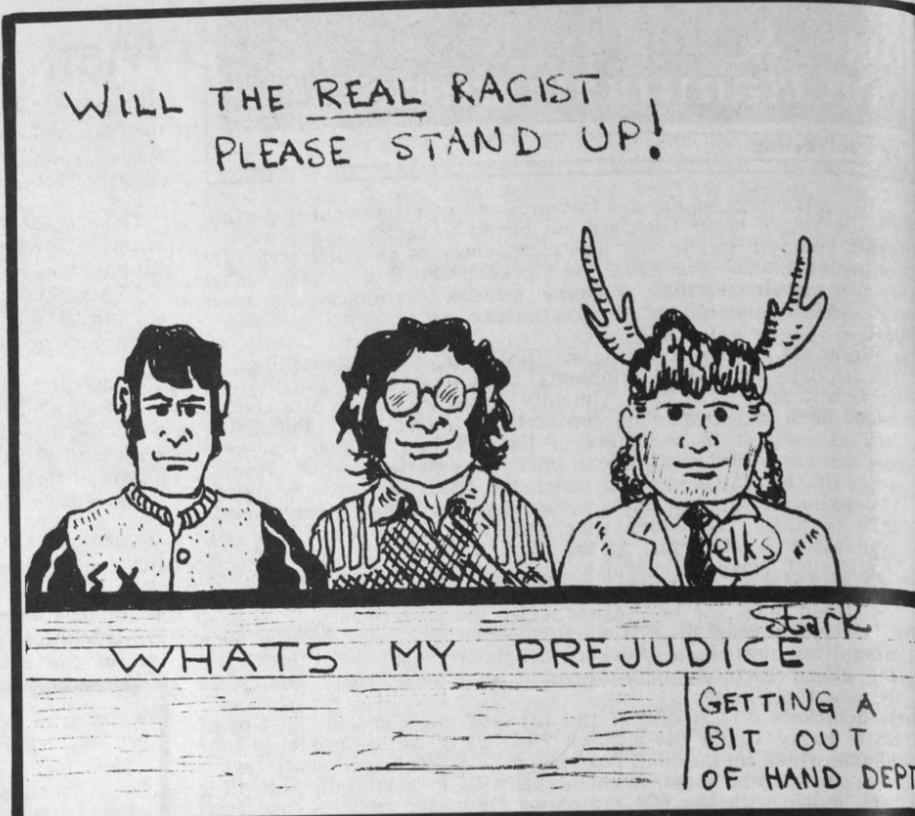
I applaud Dr. Query's fine suggestion for a concerted effort to clean up some of the debris along the Red River. This project offers us a good opportunity to do something more than merely discuss our environmental problems in the class-

room and over coffee.

I am interested in participating with or without a large organized effort. However, obviously a great deal could be accomplished with a big student-faculty response.

Is anyone else interested?

Mary Metzger
Instructor, English Dept.



Writer's Credulity Is Challenged

At the risk of initiating an unwanted dialogue with Forrest Christianson, I feel it is necessary to reply to his letter of September 25. It would have been easier to answer Mr. Christianson if he had offered the traditional arguments usually ascribed to the political right. However, Mr. Christianson was neither articulate enough, nor intelligent enough to have us believe he is anything other than a misinformed spokesman for a cause known only to himself.

He seems to condone those members of Sigma Chi Fraternity who "occasionally mentioned, 'kill the niggers,' " at a recent football game. It is Mr. Christianson's contention that since Sigma Chi holds the cheerleading trophy, the ob- senities voiced by several of its members was "both appropriate and acceptable." I ask, Mr. Christianson; To whom is this appropriate and acceptable?

He goes on in his letter to attack Mrs. Graner and Mr. Carvell on the grounds that they are members of SDS. It is common procedure to discredit those oppo-

nents who dare discuss issues instead of personalities. You are so obvious, Mr. Christianson, that I am embarrassed for you.

The letter continues with the writer attempting to whitewash the organizations in question (Sigma Chi and the B.P.O.E. Elks). Again sir, you have failed miserably. You say that there are black men "with the Sigma Chi Fraternity." I am somewhat confused in regard to your use of the word "with." Are these black men "with," or members of, the fraternity? Is the "National Negro Elks Club" that you speak of a cop-out for you and your fellow Elks? Just why is there a separate club for Blacks?

He further states Sigma Chi and the Elks both contribute to inter-racial charities. Very noble indeed.

I could easily dismiss Mr. Christianson's letter. However it is tragic this individual commands the attention his remarks obviously attract.

I say to you, sir; Take note! The world is passing you by. You are a pathetic little character, unworthy of the attention you receive.

David Gilbert

Participants Of Dedication Thanked

On Sunday with their namesakes present, the two high rise dormitories were officially renamed Thompson and Sevrinson Halls. This dedication was the realization of a project started two years ago.

As a member of the original committee of alumnae who proposed the name change, I would like to thank the residents and head residents of Thompson and Sevrinson Halls, the housing coordinators, Student Government, the faculty, student organizations and friends who donated time and effort in making the day a great success. It is cooperation like this that is so often overlooked or taken for granted.

If the students now attending NDSU can be inspired by the philosophy stressed by Miss Matilda Thompson (the namesake of Thompson Hall) during her 51-year association with SU, they will be ready for the life that is ahead of them — one filled with excellence and good taste — and they will also appreciate their association with SU. Her philosophy can best be expressed by an excerpt from Sanskrit poetry:

"Look to this day!
For Yesterday is but a dream
And Tomorrow is only a vision —
But Today well lived
makes every Yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every Tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well therefore to this day!"

Carolyn C. Nelson

'Brother Gary' Keeps Christians Fired Up

Dear Brother Gary,

Thank you so much for your encouraging words in the "As I See It" column of last Tuesday's paper. People like you keep us Bible-belted Christians fired up in evangelism and expectant in

our watching for the second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. We hope that you too are watching with us for His soon appearance. Keep up the encouraging work.

Your servants in the Gospel,
The God-fearing Bible-belted
Christians of NDSU

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POLLUTER OF THE WEEK



Pollution production is in full swing north of Fargo this week. Northern Improvement Company's asphalt production plant just north of the Fargo airport is creating a thick cloud of black smoke and pollutants which is gradually working its way over the campus and the city of Fargo. Don't bet on it if you think the pollution is dissipated by the time it reaches the campus. And as you acquire a hacking cough and breathing problems, ask yourselves if its all worth it . . . especially since this type of pollution can be controlled. (One proven method is propane.)

Women's Lib Inspired By Black Struggle

by Mary Pat Graner

Women's Liberation. What a strange-sounding, ominous phrase. But what is Women's Liberation and how did it get started? Basically women have always been striving for one form of equality or another — the right to vote, the right to own property, the right to be an individual. The feminine movement has recently been revived. It began in 1963 when Betty Friedan wrote "The Feminine Mystique." It made its first public appearance when a number of professional women founded the National Organization for Women, a civil-rights group concerned mainly with bread-and-butter issues — discrimination in education, employment and public accommodations; restrictive abortion laws and lack of day-care facilities.

Like the early feminist movement, which grew out of the campaign to end slavery, the present-day women's movement has been inspired and influenced by the Black liberation struggle. To be female or Black is to be peculiar. Whiteness and maleness is considered to be the norm. Both women and Blacks have a history of slavery. Until very recently women in most societies were literally the property of their husbands and fathers. Even now many vestiges of that chattel status persist in law and custom. Women still take their husband's name.

In the typical American family, a girl is trained from babyhood to be what culture defines as feminine. Boys are encouraged to be aggressors and girls are supposed to be cute and subordinate. At school she will have to cope with paternalism, condescension and sometimes outright hostility from male instructors.

If a woman does manage to finish college, she faces blatant discrimination in almost every profession. In spite of the Civil Rights Act, she has a harder time finding a job and is often paid less than a man for the same work.

The sexual emancipation of the "new woman" is as illusionary as the economic. Women are brought

up to be sensitive to a man's needs, to put him first. Men accept this as their due and rarely reciprocate. They tend to see women as objects. The sexual double standard can never disappear so long as women, married or single, are denied contraceptives and abortion on demand. One of the ugliest facets of sexism is the state's power to force a woman to use her body for reproduction. The Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude; so how can compulsory pregnancy be justified?

The constant celebration of homemaking in the media cannot conceal the fact that most housework is dirty and boring. To do this dirty work for a husband is supposed to be a privilege. It is hard to imagine that simply because women are uniquely equipped to give birth and to nurse infants, they also have a special talent for changing diapers and wiping noses. This is not particularly edifying for the parent. Taking care of children, however, rewarding, is not the equivalent of work in the outside world.

Male supremacy has existed for so long that it has come to seem an unalterable absolute. More and more women are beginning to rebel, to insist on their primacy as human beings. Male supremacy is not a problem of individual relationships, but a pervasive social force. We will only begin to solve the problem when women organize and back each other up. We do know that sexism, like racism, is incompatible with human dignity.

A Women's Liberation chapter was recently established at NDSU. We are not connected with the national organization, but only rely on them for guidance. This organization chooses its own aims and goals. Already action is being taken on some of the points brought out at the first meeting, so it is possible to fight against male supremacy. Interested persons can contact Mary Pat Graner at 235-8245. Our next meeting is set for Tuesday, October 8th.

(Portions of the above article were reprinted from Mademoiselle the September, 1969 issue.)

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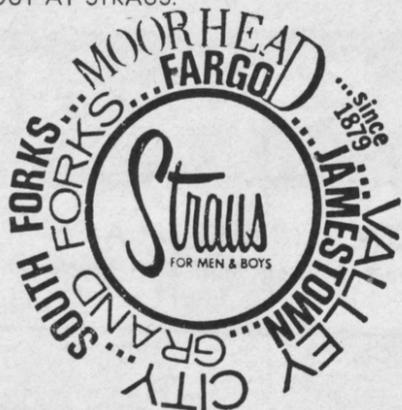
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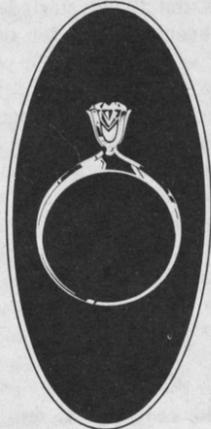
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by Barry Trievel



Co-captain Dennis Preboski was chosen Back of the Week for his performance against South Dakota. The 195 pound senior fullback blocked and rushed superbly to lead the Bison to the second victory. "Prebo's" performance rushing was typified by a 40 yard touchdown. He ran over three would-be tacklers on the play.

Preboski

Green was honorable mention all-conference last season and is one of the top lineman in the conference this year. He is known as the club's "sticker".

SU's undefeated cross country team runs in the Bemidji Invitational this Saturday. Mike Slack has been the first Bison runner to cross the finish line in every race this season.

The Bison will face Morningside at Dacotah Field Saturday night. Tickets for the 7:30 kickoff are available in the Union.

The ATO 1 intramural football team is leading the pack again this season. They have won the three games they've played by over 40 points. Ron Koboski, ATO linebacker says, "No way . . . They'll never score on us . . ."

Goodnight Ron.



Green

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MORNINGSIDE

(Continued from page 10)

Six starters are back on defense, but all-NCC safety Dwight Sann is graduated. The line is headed by defensive end and co-captain Tim Jackes, 6-5, 235, and tackle Rusty Johns, 6-2, 265. Mark Brosamle and Joe Schmickle, last years starting defensive

backs, return for 1970.

With or without Junck, Morningside is an improved team over last year. And last year the Bison had just about as much as they could handle to defeat the Maroon Chiefs 35-20 after a 14-14 deadlock at halftime.

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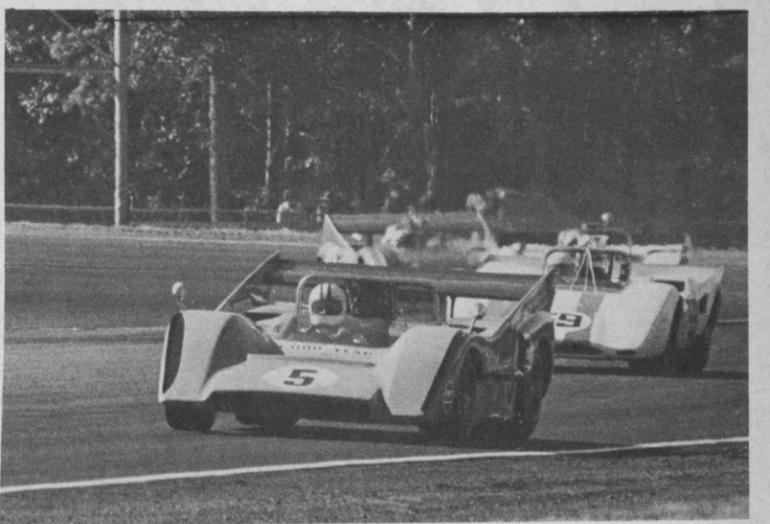
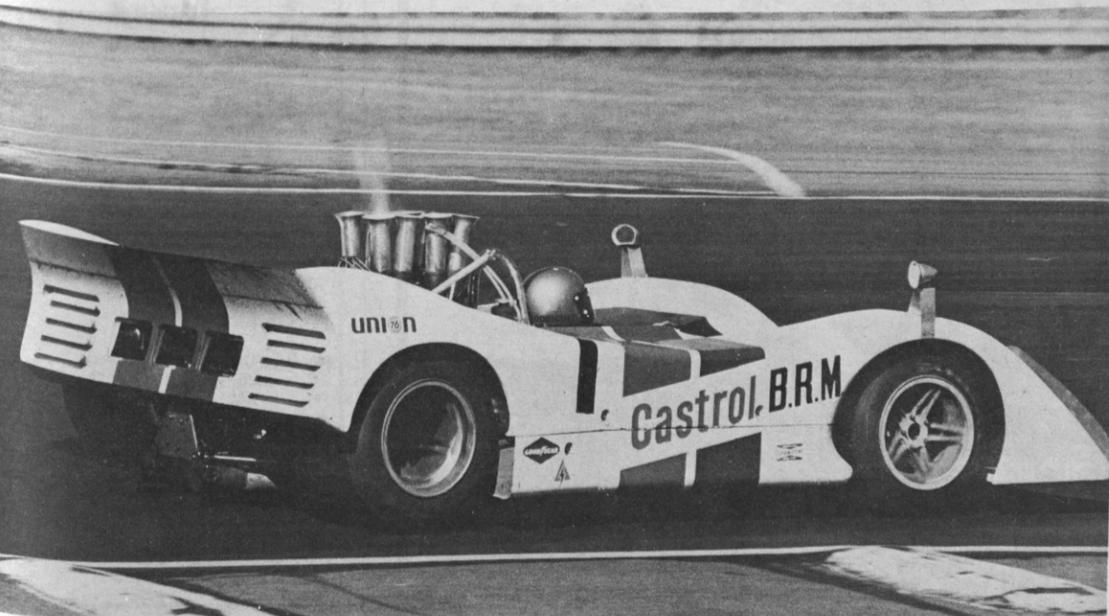
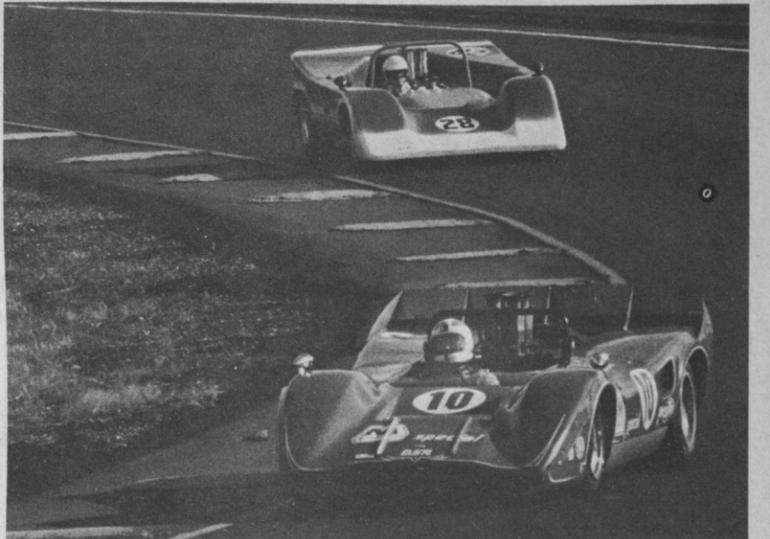
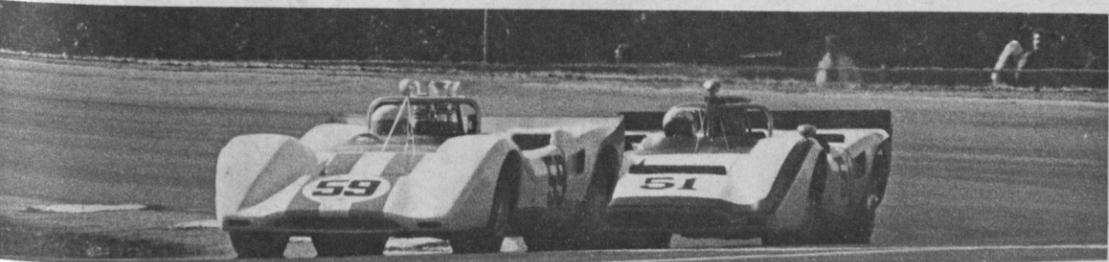
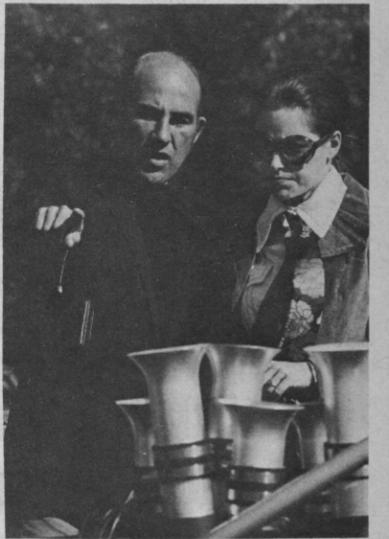
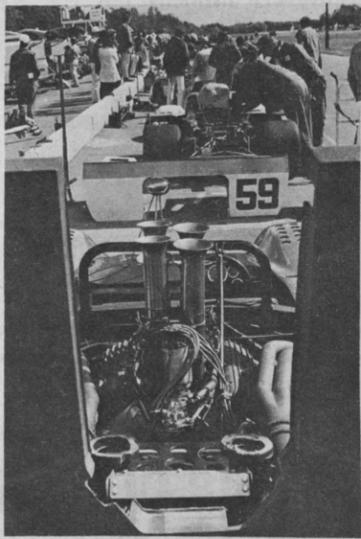
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Pin Ball Wizard Courtney Calhoun Is Alive And Well In Fargo

by Lew Hoffman

Think if you will, (if you can), of the truly great sports figures in American history: Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe, Joe Louis, Courtney Calhoun

Courtney Calhoun, man or

legend? Certainly one of the giants of the modern era of sports. New York has its Nymath, San Francisco its Mays and Marichal and Fargo its Calhoun. Now Fargo has not always had its Calhoun, it just seems

that way. He's been called "a good one" and "one of the great ones."

Let The Who sing their praises of the mythological "Tommy." Courtney, King of the Pin Ball Wizards, is alive and well, flesh and blood, here in Fargo.

Courtney is a total competitor. Says he, with scowl quite roguish, "I bury my opponents so deep they have to look up to see bottom."

This should not imply, however, that King Calhoun is not

a realist. He recently stated, "Sure I know the pressure of being number one. I see these young kids in the games area — practice, practice, practice. Some of them can play all the machines: Paul Bunyon, Target Pool, Suspense. I don't worry about these kids, though. The kids that are specializing are the ones that I look out for."

When asked if he worries about losing the number one ranking, he answered, "Let's face it, everybody's shooting for

me. They got nothing to lose. They get psyched up. Me, I can get complacent.

"My specialty is Target Pool. OK, some kid comes along who's been practicing all week on Road Race and he could beat me at that.

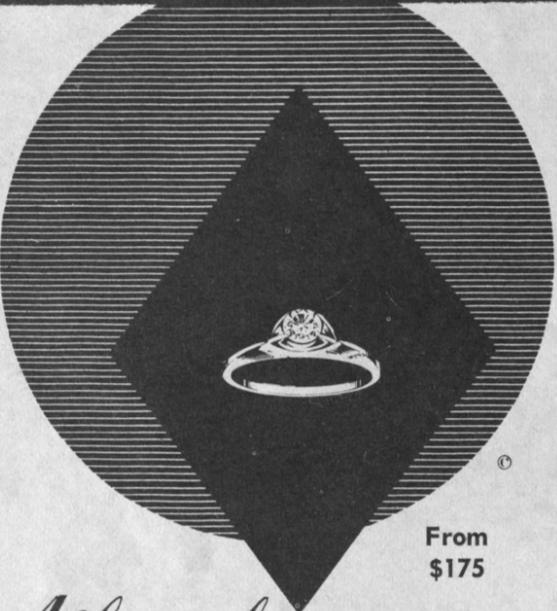
"Pow, there goes a lifetime of work. I have to meet the challengers on my home grounds. Ram Rod, my manager, and I look over all the offers. You never know, what with all these nuts on campus these days. I don't play against nobody that smokes dope and I give free exhibitions to the VFW, Legion, KKK and other patriotic groups."

Courtney keeps in shape. "I use the Yellow Pages. Kids today want to go everywhere in a car." Show Courtney a true pinballer and he'll show you a finger walker.

(Curtney also keeps in shape by plugging dikes, popping tops, dialing the entire phone directory on Sunday and shaking the bars of his Cass County prison cell on Monday as a result of being jailed for creating a public nuisance on Sunday.)

Where to from here? Courtney insists he's taking them one at a time, "Just a win, no big scores. Right now I'm shooting for the conference championship. Anything the polls give me is just icing on the cake. The polls don't mean anything."

Courtney says it best, "If God didn't want people to make the most of our fingers He would have given us webbed hands." Yes folks, quite a man, that Courtney. He's given national attention to NDSU and Fargo. He deserves his full scholarship. Support your pinballers and try the illusive orb yourself!



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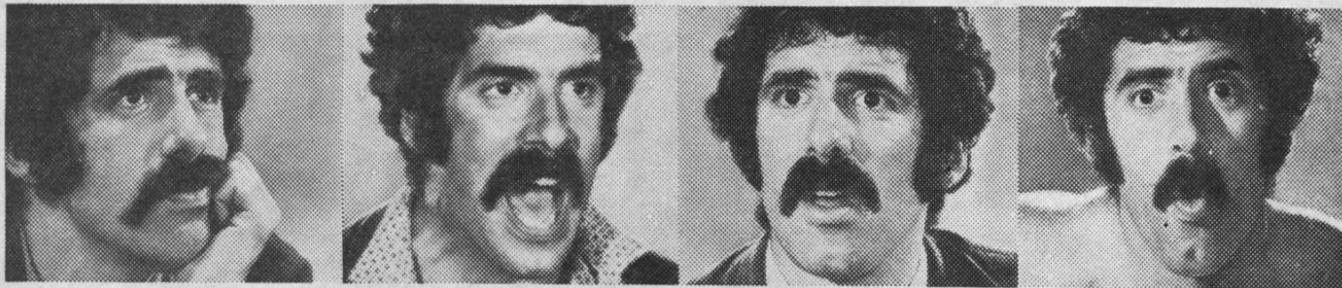
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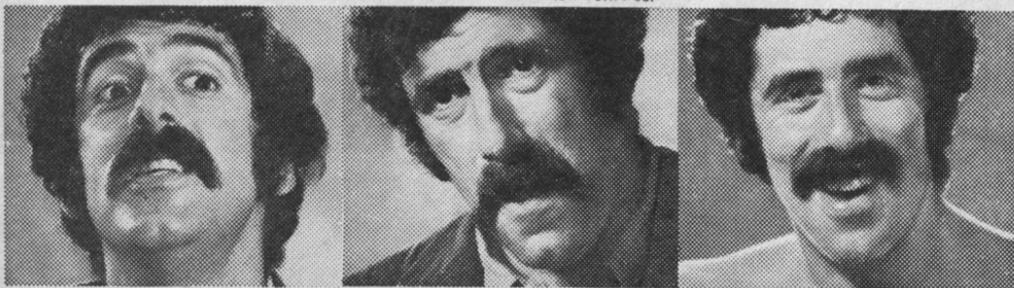


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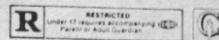


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Cross Country Takes A Special Person

by Arlin Schieve

Running 20 miles in one slug would be considered a once in a lifetime feat by the average person, but to the Bison cross country runners it's a daily affair.

"It's an awful lot of work, is what it amounts to," said coach Roger Grooters, "and it takes a special kind of person to go through these workouts day after day."

Another practice session in place of the 20-mile run is interval training, where a 15-mile course is run with repetition—running a certain distance, resting and then running the same distance again. Even though it is shorter, it is more difficult than just straight distance running, according to Grooters.

Cross country isn't just a seasonal thing. Most of the runners run 12 months a year to stay in shape. "It takes so much dedication to run in cross country," expressed Grooters. "That's why a lot of people shy away from it."

Some of the people who don't shy away are juniors Randy Lussenden, Bruce Goebel and Mike Haskins; sophomore Mike Slack; freshmen Jim Pelarske, Jim Wire, Pete Hetle and Kim Beron and transfer student Dave Kampa (although he is not eligible).

Grooters' three best runners are Slack (with two first-places and a second so far this season), Lussenden (team captain with a second, third and fifth) and Goebel (with third, fourth and seventh-place honors).

"I think towards the end of the year we'll see Randy up there very close to Slack if he doesn't beat him," said Grooters. Lussenden is still in the process of getting in shape after being out of action last spring with a broken leg.

"In our last two meets I wasn't really pleased with our performance," Grooters said. "We could have won with greater ease if we had been rested. But we try to train very hard. We're shooting for our conference meets at the end of the year."

The meet last Saturday was three miles, whereas most are five. "The way we've trained, the three-mile is a little short for us," explained Grooters. "The shorter the race the more speed workouts, the longer the race the more dis-

tance workouts; and we've been training for the distance."

Tomorrow at the Bemidji Invitational the Bison will be competing against Mankato State, last year's conference champs (who have all of last year's runners returning), St. John's, another school Grooters considers very tough, St. Cloud, UND, MSC and some of the smaller area schools.

"It'd be very difficult for us to win there," said Grooters; but with the "special kind of people" he's got, one can never tell.

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9 to 12 old field house
- oct. 7, 8, 9, 10 MAN OF LaMANCHA
8:15 little country theatre
- oct. 11 OPEN HOUSE FIELD HOUSE
1:30 to 5:30



NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Morningside Battles Bison

by Tom St. Aubin

The Morningside Maroon Chiefs attack the Bison tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with hopes of victory riding on the questionable healthy arm of Mike Junck.

Junck is the Chiefs' honorable mention Little All-America quarterback. He was injured in Morningside's first game of the season against Missouri Western Sept. 12th, incurring a fractured right collar bone (Junck is right handed), and has not returned to action since.

Reports are mixed on the condition of Junck. It was believed early in the week he would be ready for the Bison game, but updated reports point to senior

Pat Murphy, Junck's recent replacement, as starter.

In addition to the excellent quarterbacking corps is a pair of fine running backs in Dave Bigler and Jim Harmsen.

Bigler, a 6-0, 185 pound junior tailback, was the second leading rusher in the NCC last season. Harmsen, a 5-11, 200 pound fullback, is a junior college transfer from Fort Dodge, where he scored nine touchdowns and rushed for a 4.5 average.

Six full-time and two part-time starters return on offense, but leaks in the defense must be plugged if the Chiefs hope to improve on their 4-5 record of 1969.

(Continued on page 6)



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