

Dennis Preboski (41) follows Tom St. Aubin (68) through Augustana's defensive line at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Ron Richter)

Peter Schickele Discovers P.D.Q. Bach

by Bruce Tyley

"Oh, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer weiner,
That is what I'd truly like to be,
For if I was an Oscar Mayer weiner,
All the world would be in love with me."

With no apologies to the writer of this jingle and with none to "Professor" Peter Schickele, who proves beyond all doubt the Oscar Mayer weiner whistle can be successfully employed in a classical music composition. "It is most effectively used when it is boiled," the Professor observed.

Professor Schickele is a "musicologist" at the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople (Extension Division), and his contribution to the music scene is the resurrection of the manuscripts of P.D.Q. Bach, the 21st offspring of good old Johann Sebastian. Curiously enough, until Professor Schickele "discovered" these pieces, no one had ever heard of P.D.Q. Bach.

After hearing the first offering "Schleptet in E Flat Major," one could understand why they had been kept so deeply buried. The Professor went on record as saying P.D.Q. Bach was "the world's most inept composer."

To describe the impact of the concert in a few words, it would be somewhere between the superlatives brilliant and completely inept. The rendering, if you will pardon our cop out, was a completely brilliant performance of inept composition.

Enthusiastically, I say it was well worth the cost — it was free.

Professor Schickele swung onto the stage Taran style. With long hair and beard flapping in the breeze, his wild-eyed look resembled Rasputin, but after he fell down several times getting onto the stage proper, he had regained some semblance of sanity.

At first sight it seemed we would be treated to the original long hair concert, but the comparative absence of it from conductor Sigvald Thompson's head dispelled that notion. Seemingly, he did not care that there is not the slightest resemblance between him and Leonard Bernstein either in length of hair or violence of actions. He remained reserved (a marked contrast beside the Professor's kinetics) and bore up under the Professor's eccentricities with stern and proud humiliation.

The Professor's own composition, "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik," turned out to be a Spike Jones treatment

of classical music, and it was superbly performed by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, who served as straightmen to Professor Schickele's antics. This piece pulled off a difficult trick. Musical satire is difficult enough, but to have aggregates of many different familiar pieces strung together and still maintain continuity is really astounding.

One could pick out bits of classical pieces as "The Anvil Chorus," "The William Tell Overture" "Scheharazade," and more contemporary songs as Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

Well, that wasn't bad, but the "Gross Concerto for Divers Flutes" was gross indeed. The one redeeming feature of P.D.Q. Bach's efforts in this direction was that we got a treatment to the Thompson left handed sewer flute, a truly unique instrument. If one became bored of sewer flute music, it could be effectively employed as a bludgeon or as an article of plumbing. In fact, the Professor confided to us that the sewer flute had become popular for the latter use, and it eventually went underground.

In this work, Professor Schickele employed with success not only the Thompson left handed sewer flute and the Oscar Mayer weiner whistle, but also the operina, the grosso operina and the nose flute. The latter, the Professor explained, "works well if one does not have a cold, in which case it does not look very good."

Professor Schickele maintained the "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra" would be the best work mainly because it was the last. The parody in this piece was by far the best. The Professor played the piano portion with little chance of success.

During the performance we must have been treated to every slapstick gag in existence. At times Professor Schickele became so incensed with the music, he picked up the stool with the intention of smashing the piano. "Do it! Do it!" I thought, but he was restrained by the stage manager.

At one point his hand was caught in a mouse-trap he had set around to catch the mice in the piano, and at the very end the piano stool caught fire and exploded.

Now that we have your interest, and barring the probability of any more six-page papers, in the next issue we shall interview Professor Schickele and perhaps shed some light on this madness.

SU Enrollment Increases

Fall quarter enrollment at NDSU and the SU-Bottineau Branch has surpassed the 7,000 mark, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. The combined enrollment of 6,785 at the SU main campus and 308 at SU-Bottineau brings total enrollment of the two campuses to 7,093.

Nearly a three per cent enrollment increase on the SU campus is represented by 194 more students than on the same day a year ago. While the number of women enrolled increased by 264 (12 per cent), the number of men decreased by 52.

The number of students attending college for the first time

increased from 1,548 to 1,614. Brandrud observed that out-of-state students represented only 12 per cent of the entering freshmen class, a percentage figure that has continually decreased in recent years from a one time high of near 20 per cent.

Enrollment by colleges on the SU main campus with 1969 figures in parentheses: Agriculture, 952 (993); Arts and Sciences, 3,093 (2,908); Chemistry and Physics, 175 (202); Engineering and Architecture, 1,089 (1,193); Home Economics, 850 (752) and Pharmacy, 626 (543). The number of graduate students from SU increased from 616 to 623.

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Student Gov't. Interviews

Interviews for Public Relations Commissioner, Personnel Commissioner and Judicial Board will be held beginning at 6:30 tonight and continuing throughout the evening.

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. 10 Fargo, North Dakota October 13, 1970

Scholarship Program Continues Into Second Year



Miss Delsie Holmquist discusses 2nd year proposals at the Scholars meeting last week. (Photo by Steve Fried)

by Steven Hayne

The scholar's program, originated by Dean Archer Jones of the College of Arts and Sciences, is in its second year. Presented to the Policy and Planning Committee in 1968, the idea became a reality.

Currently there are 31 students registered in the program. Eleven are in the sophomore year, 21 are freshmen.

"Emphasis is on interdisciplinary core courses," said Dr. Catherine Cater, co-ordinator of the program. Students are enrolled in the program for four years.

Advanced courses will be molded around the student's interests. Dr. Cater hoped the senior students will participate in "seminars rather than formal classroom instruction."

Goals of the program are threefold; to develop the student's ability to interrelate knowledge both within major areas, to assist the student in conducting independent studies effectively and to aid the scholar in enjoying ideas and the communication of those ideas.

Currently, the program is being hindered by the lack of scholarships, poor facilities and recruitment of professors.

"It is very difficult for the scholars to obtain scholarships," said Dr. Cater. She favors the idea of establishing "scholarships without strings attached." This would provide scholarships based

solely upon scholastic standing and would not require the usual financial need.

As the program increases, additional faculty must be recruited during the next three years. Dr. Cater noted the scholars program places greater demand on the participating professors.

Since the courses are both "contemporary and interdisciplinary, it requires more time to formulate each class house," Dr. Cater said.

One of the biggest problems facing the scholars is the lack of a "physical environment." There are no seminar rooms available which could be used to house books and records.

Dr. Cater said one of the goals is to find a room in which the students "can feel free to come and go. Currently, we have only large bare rooms—and we learn from our surroundings."

Last spring the Student Finance Commission granted \$1200 to the program. This money was used to send scholars to the Midwest Regional Conference held at Loarass College. Also, the scholars will be attending the Guthrie Theatre to see Bertolt Brecht's "A Man is a Man."

Dr. Cater emphasized students may enter or leave the program at any time. Requirements for entrance are based upon high school records and College Board Examinations or the ACT scores.

Institute Established To Organize The Science Of Genetics

by Don Heinert

A Genetics Institute to facilitate and coordinate interdisciplinary genetic activities has been established on campus. The Institute will serve as a mechanism for organizing and recognizing the science of genetics and those individuals who have training in genetics through both educational and research activities.

The Institute is not intended to usurp functions which normally are performed by departments, colleges or established agencies, but rather to focus attention on opportunities for interdisciplinary genetics education and research relating to the natural responsibilities of NDSU.

Activities for the Institute will include coordinating genetics re-

search and relating this to appropriate new developments in the science, analyzing genetics course offerings and making recommendations, promoting better facilities for genetics research, preparing literature, sponsoring seminars and establishing interdisciplinary genetics research projects.

"The crossing of various de-

partments, where a common interest involves within, is a necessary achievement for obtaining results and the Genetics Institute is doing just that," said Dr. K. A. Gilles, vice president of agriculture, presently heading the institute.

Departments involved with the institute are animal science, biochemistry, botany, agronomy, zoology, plant pathology, entomology, bacteriology, cereal chemistry, USDA Metabolism Lab, horticulture and genetics.

The current executive committee is composed of Dr. Paul Sandal, professor of agronomy; Dr. David Marsh, assistant professor of bacteriology; Clayton Hauge, associate professor of animal science; Dr. Dean Whited, assistant professor of agronomy and

chairman of the Institute; David North, investigations leader, Radiation and Genetic Section, USDA Radiation and Metabolism Laboratory.

First public seminar sponsored by the institute was presented by Dr. J. MacKey, geneticist and head of the Division of Plant Breeding, Agricultural College of Sweden at Uppsala.

"The institute is presently recruiting more speakers, and two faculty seminars from the Agronomy staff are scheduled for Oct. 20 and Nov. 10." said Dr. Whited.

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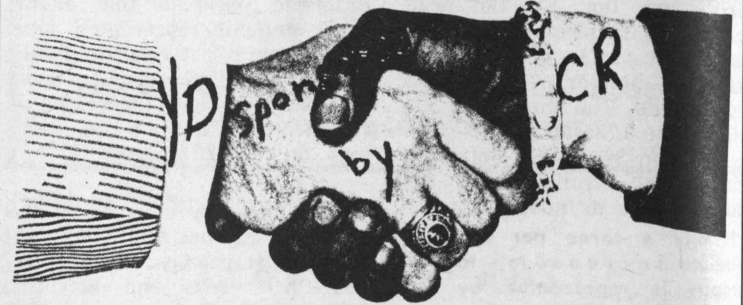
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calendar

Tuesday, October 13
 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum Room, Union
 2:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Room 203, Union
 7:30 p.m. College Republicans — Crest Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation meeting — Meinecke Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Gold Star Band Dance — Ballroom, Union

Wednesday, October 14
 3:00 p.m. Graduate School Coffee House — Hultz Lounge, Union
 7:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Ballroom, Union
 7:30 p.m. Foreign Student Orientation — Crest Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Danforth visiting lecturer: YI CHU WANG: "The Origin of Chinese Communism" — H/SS Auditorium, Concordia

Thursday, October 15
 9:00 a.m. Young Republicans & Democrats Mock Election — Union
 2:00 p.m. Homecoming Queen's Tea — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
 7:30 - 9 p.m. Bake sale at the Rocker-Newman Center.
 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 102, Union
 6:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Room 101, Union
 7:00 p.m. ASCE Meeting, — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 7:00 p.m. Flying Club — Town Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives — Ballroom, Hultz Lounge, Union
 8:15 p.m. Ski Club — Town Hall, Union
 9:15 p.m. Sky Diving Club — Town Hall, Union

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Fargo Public Library. Dr. Robert Bushell of the Fargo Clinic will be the featured speaker. He has spoken about population problems, birth control and family planning. At the meeting he will discuss "Contraception and Family Planning".

IVFC

There will be a meeting of IVCF at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Union. Topic will be God?! Love . . . wrath . . . holiness of. Open to everyone.

BIBLE STUDIES

The first meeting of the Inductive Bible Study Series is at 7 tonight in Room 213 of Morrill Hall. Everyone welcome.

Spanish Placement Exams Given

Placement exams will be given at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 in Minard 320 to students who have had 2 or 3 years of Spanish at the high school level. The test will determine whether a student will receive credit for Spanish 112 or 113. Please sign up in Minard 313 by Oct. 20. For further information see Miss Newhouse, Mrs. Abel or Mrs. Merz.

'Man of LaMancha' Held Over

"Man of La Mancha," the opening play of the 1970-71 season at NDSU, will be held over for additional performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The play, originally scheduled Oct. 7 through 10, sold out all

regular performances as well as one previously announced hold over performance Sunday.

Tickets for the additional two-day run of the Miguel de Cervantes classic are available at Askanase Hall, Little Country Theatre, or by calling 237-7705.

Immigration Laws Discussed Tonight

Third in a series of Foreign Student Orientation Programs will be at 7:30 tonight in Crest Hall of the Union.

Immigration laws and regulations will be discussed by Mr. Bertness of the Minneapolis Immigration and Naturalization Office. Legal responsibilities of the foreign students will be presented by Richard Crockett, legal consultant for NDSU.

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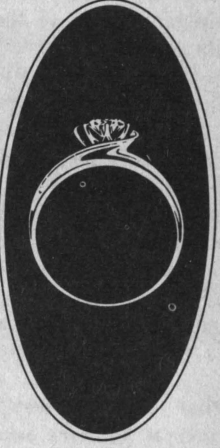
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BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon



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ALFIE

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Faleide And Fans Criticized

In this letter, I am criticizing two separate but interrelated matters that have appeared in two succeeding issues of the Spectrum; Gary Faleide's column, "As I See It" in the September 29 issue and the complementary letter placed in the October 2 issue by his fans.

TO THE EDITOR

First of all, Faleide's assertion that Jesus was really an antiwar "hippy" who would have evaded the draft is not altogether correct. Although Jesus was very definite on matters of love and hate, as was shown in Mathew 5:9, 39, 44; Luke 6:35 and John 15:12, He was somewhat ambiguous as far as patriotism and war were concerned.

For instance, one of the highest compliments Jesus ever gave to any individual was to a centurion, a noncommissioned officer in the Roman army! (Luke 7:1-10; Mathew 8:6-13.) Jesus never, under any circumstance, told the centurion it was morally wrong to kill an enemy soldier, nor did Jesus urge the centurion to desert and to become a pacifist in order to obtain eternal salvation. The centurion just asked Jesus to cure his servant and Jesus complied, also at the centurion's request, by simply saying the word.

Another example was in Luke 3:14 when several soldiers asked Jesus' fore-runner, John the Baptist, what they should do in order to obtain salvation. John, like Jesus, did not urge pacifism and desertion, he just simply said, "Plunder no one, neither accuse anyone falsely, and be content with your pay."

Finally, in the one instance when He talked about war, Jesus said, "And when you hear of wars and rumors of wars, do not be alarmed; this must take place, but the end is not yet." (Mark 13:7)

Besides these, it should be noted that as far as the paramount issue in His homeland, home rule versus Rome rule for the Jews was concerned, Jesus was strictly middle-of-the-road. Among His original Twelve Apostles was a collaborator (Matthew, alias Yevi the tax-collector) and a patriot (Simon the Zealot).

Also, when the high priests' agents tried to trick Jesus into making a statement on the morality of paying taxes to the Romans, Jesus, having noted that taxes were paid in Roman currency bearing Caesar's image, said "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and render unto God the things that are God's."

Thus, with all of this in mind, one can only conclude that Faleide could no more claim Jesus as simply his own than could, say the Rev. Carl McIntire.

My second criticism, which is of the Faleide Fan Club's letter in the October 2 issue is, unlike Faleide's article, not of content but of the form of address. Faleide's fans addressed themselves as simply "the God-fearing, Bible-belting Christians of NDSU." Although it didn't exactly say "all," this address was still general enough to cause an uninformed observer to think all the Christians on campus accepted Faleide's assertion on Christ.

I, however, being a God-fearing, Bible-belting Christian myself, wish to disassociate myself with these Christians for two reasons. First, my opinion on Faleide's article was never sought by these individuals. Next, even if they had actually asked me about it, I would have not agreed to give any compliment to Faleide, not only because I have disapproved his assertion, but also because I feel Gary Faleide is more like a script writer for Radio Hanoi than like any collegiate Norman Vincent Peale.

Patrick Connolly

Dardis Challenges UND Student President

Dear Steve,

The traditional game between the Bison and the Sioux is here again. I am writing this letter as a challenge and am willing to bet my slacks the Bison are going to defeat the Sioux. I suggest you wear a pair of straight-legged slacks of the size 34-32.

The collection of slacks here at NDSU

is getting a little out of hand, but I can see fit to add another pair to the collection for traditions sake. I'm sure your student body wants a crack at mine, but I'm not very concerned about losing them.

I hope your homecoming isn't too successful, for my sake anyway. I'm looking forward to having your student body see your boxers.

Stan Dardis
Student Body President

Homecoming Queen Selection Discriminatory

We are writing on behalf of many students at NDSU who are extremely disturbed about the Selection Process of "our" Homecoming Queen candidates.

If the Greeks want a Greek Queen, let them have their own affair and call her such. Talk about discrimination! Our Homecoming Queen should represent the whole campus—not just the men either. The women of this campus know just as well who deserves to represent us all!

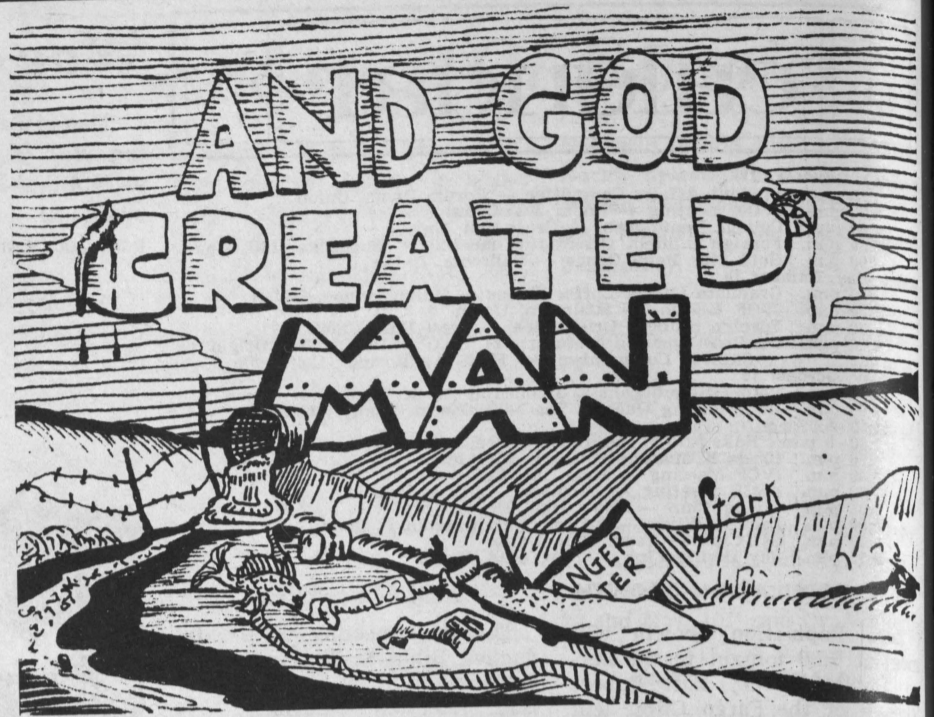
If this was a way to prevent an independent from becoming a candidate,

much less Homecoming Queen—then I say you did a pretty good job. Why are we letting a select few make a change like this? WE (the whole student body) should have voted on this new system.

We think the student body deserves an explanation of just what organizations were allowed to nominate candidates. We have heard of several "men" organizations who did not have a say.

Let's hear it—we demand an explanation and an apology in the Spectrum where everyone has the chance to find out what is going on.

Upset Students
(Names withheld by request)



by gary faleide
as i see it

HOW "DID" YOU FEEL?

Late last Saturday afternoon at the dinner table I was reading Fargo's home-owned journal of the "free" press, **The Forum**. On the fifth page my eye was drawn to a bold black line advertisement. At once I was confronted with the question "How did you feel about the anti-war moratorium?" I answered to myself that I was in strong support of it and gave it my "enthusiastic endorsement."

It then proceeds to say "74 per cent of North Dakota says 'no.'" Funny. That question can't be answered yes or no. It demands a subjective not objective response. Another thing, I wasn't asked. My parents weren't asked. My grandparents weren't asked. In fact, I wonder who was asked? How were they asked? And more importantly, who asked them? The above figure is given unsubstantiated and I question its validity. I cannot accept it as an indication of North Dakota's feelings.

It goes on to say "Quentin Burdick says 'yes.'" All I can add is it's about time a prominent North Dakota politician, regardless of his party, declares himself opposed to this war and supports those who protest it. Peacefully, I might add.

This now brings us to an evaluation of that march as given by the advertisement and the Republican Party. It's a blatant lie. This march is on record as being one of the most peaceful demonstrations of its size in our history. Don't take my word for it. Go to the library and read what **Life**, **Time**, **Newsweek**, and **Look** said about it. (Yes, kids, we do have a library here at SU). Or if you feel these magazines are overly sympathetic to "commies," read the articles in **The Forum** (remember **The Forum** is a GOper) It talks of many radical students. How many are many? 20? 100? In the light of 100,000, who are you trying to kid? And another thing. It implies what a sin it is to burn the American flag. Listen, people, if I've got to degrade myself to represent my patriotism and love for my country in a piece of cloth, you've got another thing coming. I've got a little more intelligence than that. Those of you who do, have either got a small mind or else it's limited in scope.

It then says "Senator Milton Young opposed the Anti-war Moratorium." Dear old Senator Milton. I sometimes even wonder if he knows there's a war going on. I sometimes even wonder if he knows and cares if there's a North Dakota. The advertisement proceeds to ask me "Does Quentin Burdick really speak for you?" You'd better believe it. And he speaks for more than the 26 per cent of North Dakota that this advertisement would lead you to believe.

It goes on to say that "Tom" (you know, dear old "Uncle" Tom) is opposed to violent protest (I can assume then that includes Viet Nam) and that he's in step with North Dakotans. Funny. Uncle Tom is a millionaire. How in step with North Dakotans is that? I mean how many millionaires does North Dakota have? Uncle Tom is also involved with corporate farming. How in step with the average North Dakota farmer is that? It seems he's more in step with "big business" and Easterners.

It also states that Uncle Tom "spoke out against this violent demonstration." Again, a lie. This is a deliberate attempt by the Republican party to pervert the facts in order to unseat a dedicated North Dakotan whom I personally may disagree with, but whom I respect.

I am not convinced North Dakota is stronger with Burdick, but one thing is crystal clear. We do NOT need Kleppe's voice in the Senate.

Library Closing Upsets Student

Once again the Administration of NDSU has made a valiant attempt to stultify the intellectual efforts of its students. Saturday found the doors of our hallowed SU Library closed. That particular Saturday was HOMECOMING.

Homecoming activities are open to all students. However that does not mean all students are open to Homecoming.

I have not tried to deprive the administration, alumni, faculty or students of their Homecoming fun. It is each person's individual right to attend Homecoming activities, if they choose. But that right does not extend to depriving

me of the use of library facilities.

Possibly, working on the day of the Homecoming parade and game was an inconvenience to someone on the Library staff. However, by the same token, having the Library closed was an inconvenience for me.

Now we come to the important question: who does the University serve? Alumni? Faculty? No, the University serves the students. But does it serve all of them? Although a majority of SU students probably did watch the parade or attend the game, that does not give anyone license to deny the remainder of the student body access to the Library.

Mary Jensen

spectrum

north dakota state university

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A reflection or two on Homecoming — the Alphabet Soup group really did a swell job Friday night; seems they found SU's champion hog caller in the audience. He showed them up almost as much as Toya did Saturday night with the Carton Covers. Bow wow. What???

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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Bison Beat Augustana To Extend Unbeaten Record

by Lew Hoffman

The Bison rolled to an easy homecoming victory over Augustana before 8,000 fans, extending their unbeaten string to 25 games. This string is a new Bison record and longest in the nation at present. The Bison had a 24-game winning streak snapped in 1966.

Senior co-captain Dennis Preboski once again led the ground attack. Preboski netted 124 yards in 24 carries. The Bison totaled 30 yards rushing and 128 yards through the air. Augustana was held to 43 yards rushing by the Bison defense.

Initial scoring came on a one yard Preboski plunge with Jim Twardy converting. Twardy accounted for the next ten points by taking a nine yard touchdown pass from Mike Benton, kicking the extra point and then booting an impressive 36 yard field goal. At the end of the half, the Bi-

son led 17-0.

The third quarter was a disappointing one for the homecoming crowd as most of the action was provided by a snowball fight between the Rahjahs and those in the bleachers.

Preboski opened the fourth quarter with another one yard scoring run. Twardy converted.

Lightning then hit the unprepared Vikings of Augustana as Joe Cichy intercepted a pass on the Viking's 27 and scored quickly from there. Twardy converted to make the score 31-0.

Coach Ron Erhardt freely substituted from this point on and

his reserves continued to dominate. Bison freshman Dave Nelson scored next on a 33-yard pass from Benton. The PAT made the score 38-0.

Augustana finally prevented a shut-out by scoring against the Bison second team, but were further humiliated when freshman Dale May threw a touchdown strike to Nelson with one second left in the game.

Twardy added his 14th point of the game to the Bison score

with his conversion to make the final 45-7.

Augustana hit the airways for 123 yards, largely because the unyielding Bison front line forced them to abandon hopes of establishing an effective rushing attack.

By contrast, the Bison offensive line constantly opened holes in the Viking defense and the Bison backs often carried various members of the Viking defense along for a few extra yards.

Field conditions worked against the Bison as the footing for the running backs was a bit unpredictable. Poor weather usually tends to equalize teams rather than widen any ability gap. The field was excellent, however, considering the three inch snowfall factor.

Closest competition for the Bison at this point is the University of North Dakota. UND has two wins, no losses and one tie thus far. The Bison and the Sioux clash next week at Grand Forks.

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SU Cross Country Wins Invitational

Mike Slack, Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel led NDSU to its fourth cross country victory by placing second, third and fourth, respectively, in the SU Invitational Saturday.

First place individual honors went to Chris McCubbins from the University of Manitoba. McCubbins covered the five mile course in 25 minutes, 25.3 seconds to lead his team to second place.

Team tallies had the Bison receiving a low of 25 points; Man-

itoba, 46; Bemidji, 78; Manitoba B team, 97; Valley City, 146; Mayville, 149; UND, 177 and Wahpeton, 244.

At the Bemidji Invitational Oct. 3 the Bison suffered their first loss of the season taking second to a tough Mankato team. St. John's placed third, Manitoba was fourth and Bemidji was fifth in the nine-team run.

But Mike Slack made up for SU's second place by pacing the four miles in 19 minutes, 19.6 seconds to set a course record.

"We ran quite well," said Bison coach Roger Grooters. "I'm quite confident we can beat Mankato the next time we meet." The next time the two teams clash will be in the conference meets in early November.

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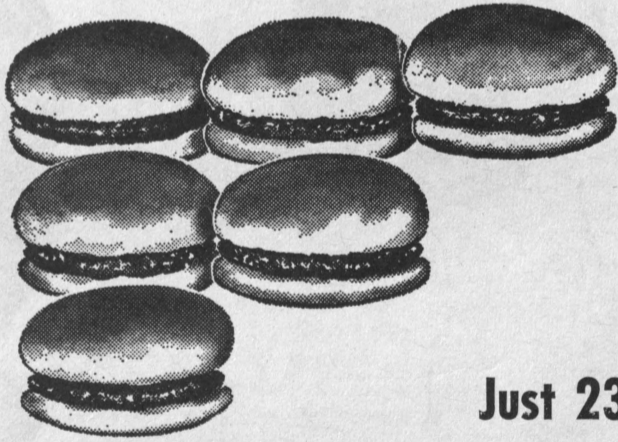
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