

The nickel still 'goes a long way'

By Doug Manbeck

Today a nickel doesn't seem to go very far—most places it won't buy a pack of gum.

But if it's big, it might find its way rolling down a suburban street, through a park, across downtown Minneapolis and into a bank, the star in a television ad.

Accompanied and guarded by Les Pavék, dean of students; George Smith, director of the Union and Doug Manbeck, NDSU student, the trophy usually seen in the Alumni Lounge of the Union traveled to Minneapolis and was used as the main prop in a 30 second TV commercial for the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis.

In return for use of the nickel, the film company is donating \$200 in scholarship funds to SU.

The nickel trophy was given as a traveling award to the winning football team at each NDSU-UND Homecoming Game by the Blue Key organizations of both campuses in 1938.

Casting of the two and one half foot high, three inch thick, 40 pound Indian head nickel was done by the Fargo Foundry.

With strong school rivalry between NDSU and UND, the nickel has been a bone of contention between the two schools.

Repeated attempts to gain possession of the nickel by breaking into the Old and New Fieldhouses and the Union, an actual theft and recasting of the nickel and numerous hoaxes led Pavék to estimate its value for insurance purposes at \$5,000.

During filming on Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis, Steve Halvorson, a 1971 graduate of SU, assuming the nickel had been stolen, thoroughly questioned the film crew. Said Halvorson, "I figured that had to be SU's nickel; no one else has anything like it."

The nickel, its rim taped to prevent damage, is shown in the commercial being rolled to the bank by a bouncy, smiling saver taking advantage of the bank's new savings plan; while the bank claims, "We've found a new way to make a nickel go a long way."

Stu Kloner of the Eleanor Moore Model Agency plays the nickel toller. At 7:30 a.m. Friday,



The camera crew prepares to shoot part of a commercial using NDSU's nickel. (Photo by Manbeck.)

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North Dakota's lieutenant governor, Richard Larsen, will be at the NDSU campus Tuesday for an open forum with students. Larsen, whose campaign was largely run by college students from UND, will appear at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Concordia buys rare volumes

Tri-college students now have access to 20,000 rare volumes through Concordia's purchase of "The Library of American Civilization," a microbook library published by the Encyclopedia Britannica Company.

The library is a collection of some 20,000 microfiche film cards, measuring 3 x 5 inches, which contain up to 1,000 pages of out-of-print and rare volumes. Sold to Concordia at a price of little over \$1 per volume, the library contains books and periodicals that are not obtainable in most college libraries.

Concordia's librarian, Verlyn Anderson, sees many advantages in this microfilm system. "Since most of the books in the Library of American Civilization are out of print, it would be otherwise nearly impossible to have them in our library. It would cost too much. Until the microbook library was made available," he said, "only very large universities had access to this material."

The reader uses the library by placing the microfiche card in a machine which magnifies the image 90 times. Concordia has purchased two large reading machines plus several smaller lap readers.

Anderson notes that the microfiche cards occupy 45 shelves in a file drawer, whereas the cards needed to catalog the material occupy the space of 80 drawers.

Bikes fault cars as unecological road hogs

"The car is a stupid, blind animal that responds only to the species of its own kind," was the exuberant reply of Dr. Jon Lindgren, professor of economics at NDSU, when questioned on the issue of bicycles versus automobiles.

Lindgren explained his statement by saying that cars, because of their huge size and false belief in superiority, fail to give right of way and courtesy to the smaller, streamlined bikes.

What the car doesn't know is the bicycle, in most cases, can out-manuever the car traffic and make fools out of awkward road hogs. The only time a car will conserve its boldness is when a car of equal strength and brawn, challenges it on the road.

Through wind, rain, sleet or snow Dr. Lindgren, a fanatic "Bikeology" nut, pedals his bike two miles from his home to campus year around.

Because of icy roads in the winter, Lindgren adapts his bike to the slick conditions with tire chains.

The professor and his wife (also a bike enthusiast) made the choice of bike over car six years ago when they got fed up with the disadvantages of the

auto. Unable to find ample parking, fighting traffic and paying high costs of maintaining a car, were a few reasons they made the switch to the bicycle.

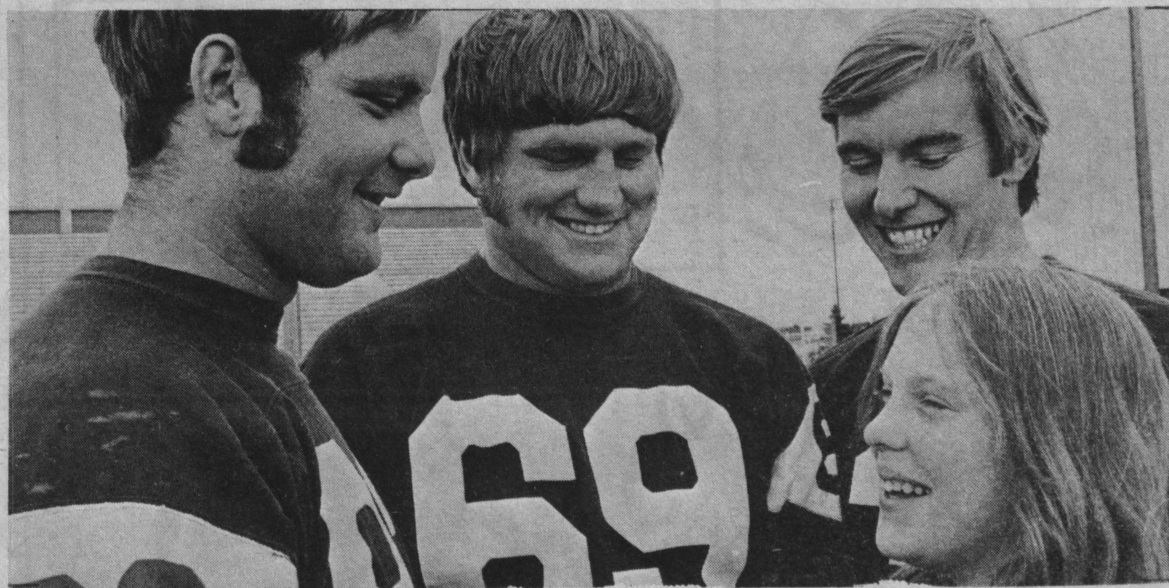
Lindgren said bicycling is not only a good relaxing exercise and entertaining hobby, but also an excellent mode of transportation. Besides fulfilling man's personal needs, the bike also aids in the fulfillment of a cleaner biosystem.

Lindgren feels the elimination of only a small percentage of the number one polluter, the car, by the replacement of bikes, is a step in the right direction in obtaining a less polluted and more liveable world.

Dr. Lindgren commented that the influencing factor in the increasing number of bicyclists in the last year is partly people's awareness to the ecology problem, and the fact that the bike is a cheap form of transportation.

The Bison Wheelmen, a campus bike club which Lindgren is faculty advisor of, take it upon themselves to organize joy rides and races for other active bike riders to participate in.

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Carol Coulter, 11, the El Zagal Shrine Bowl Game Mascot for the Saturday evening Bison-Coyote clash, visited a Bison practice session earlier this week at Dacotah Field. Among the players she met were (from left) Tom Marman, tackle; Lyle Anderson, guard; and Mike Bentson, quarterback.

'GEORGE M!' showing at LCT

"George M!" the musical biography of the great son-and-dance man George M. Cohan, will be presented by the Little Country Theatre at Askanase Hall for four performances beginning Oct. 6.

Choan' life from his teens through his successful career. It portrays Cohan as the cocky self-assured patriot.

Cohan wrote "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "It's a Grand Old Flag." He loved to have stars and stripes in his musicals.

"Time" magazine's reviewer of the Broadway performance of "George M!" commented, "Cohan's songs celebrate the memory of a simple, ardent and unsketched United States that no longer exists."

C.O. Wilson is playing the part of George M, backed up by a large cast including Steve Stark, Noella Kuntz, Marilyn Lidstrom, Cyndee Hovde, Michael J. Olsen, Patti Ovsak and John Mickelson. "George M!" is directed by R. Tal Russell. Don Larew is designing the scenery and costumes. Tickets go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Little Country Theatre box office.

SOCIAL SPECTRA:

- Pinned: Marla Masseth and Dave Heintzman
- Engaged: Donna Monteith and Ronald Mattson
- Donna Trusty and Ron Kirchofner
- Brenda J. Letvin and Jeff Halvorson
- Jane Noble and Gary Schnell (AGR)
- Connie Erickson (KAO) and Don Longmuir (TKE)
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will be run weekly under the auspices of the NDSU Scholars Program. Each week it will be written by a different member of the program.

In case you haven't noticed by now, this column has a new author—or should one say, a new set of authors. Members of the Scholars Program (a select few) have volunteered their services to inform you—the deprived public—of the various cultural events occurring in your community. Who are the Scholars? Good question! Look us up next week for a good answer.

And now for the happenings of the week:

Remember Peter, Paul, and Mary? They got together way back in 1961, and have been joining their voices on songs from "Puff, The Magic Dragon," and "I Dig Rock & Roll Music," to "Leavin' On a Jet Plane." Well, they broke up. But all is not lost for Mary will be doing her thing at Concordia on Saturday night.

If Mary Travers sings your kind of music all you need to do is purchase tickets at C-400 on Concordia's campus or at Daveau's in Fargo. Seats go for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. The performance starts at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

There isn't much happening music-wise at NDSU in the near future if you're not a marching band enthusiast. It's still too early for musical groups on campus to start their concert schedule.

The FM Symphony will be at Festival Hall at 4 p.m. on Oct. 10, but other than that it will be pretty quiet. Except, of course, at Dacotah Field where the marching band puts on a half-time show at every game.

Steve Baer, of Zomeworks, Inc., in Albuquerque, N. Mex., will present the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the architecture department. His lecture, entitled "Zomeworks," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25 of Sudro Hall. Why don't you go see what it is?

Is painting your thing? Acrylic painting by Melvin Spinar will be on display throughout the week at the Rourke Gallery, while at the MSC Center for the Arts, master drawings from around the country will be exhibited.

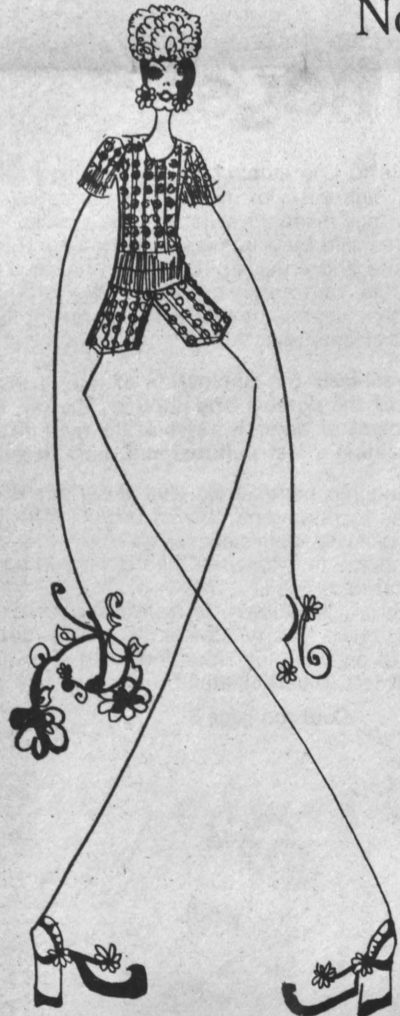
If you're tired of watching the same old stuff on TV, tune to channel 13, the station with programs that not only are entertaining, but are useful as well. Those interested in tie-dyeing and block dyeing will enjoy the presentation on batik (an 18th century form of cloth dyeing) which is on at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Does the guitar interest you? If so, there are two programs on channel 13 you should watch this week. Those who want to learn more about the guitar playing can take lessons from Laura Webber's "Folk Guitar." If you miss the session at 8 p.m. Thursday, be sure to catch the one on 7 p.m. Friday. And even if you don't play the guitar, you'll still enjoy hearing blues guitarist, Sam Hopkins, on "Boboquivari" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

"This portion of this column will of the poetry in these twain towns tell and places, times, and dates to meet to feast thine ears on a literary treat."

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New career 'Reach Out' at health center counseling offered

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) will be offered a new career counseling program beginning Sept. 27 in the Student Academic Affairs Office (SAAO), Room 215, Minard.

While the first two weeks will be devoted to career counseling with seniors, the program will eventually assist sophomores and juniors in choosing careers early and planning course work that will assist them in preparation, according to Dr. Archer Jones, dean of A&S.

The program is one in which A&S administrators, faculty and a representative from the Dean of Students Office will assist students in evaluating the courses they have taken and the courses they intend to take in the light of existing and future career opportunities.

Members of the career opportunities counseling team include Dr. Archer Jones; Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of SAAO; Carol Nelson, women's career counselor; Ellen Kilander, assistant dean of students; Mrs. Delores Horn, assistant in SAAO; and Winston Wallace, assistant director of SAAO.

The program is being closely coordinated with activities of the NDSU Placement Office, according to Dean Jones. Students interested in either career counseling or current job opportunities should call 237-7744, or visit SAAO.

The NDSU Student Health Center has added new features to accompany its standard services this year. The Student Health Center is located across the street from the Administration Building between Ceres Hall and Festival Hall. The building consists of a 10 bed infirmary, an out-patient clinic with complete laboratory facilities and a pharmacy in the basement.

First aid, allergy treatment and immunizations are all available. All medications are at a reduced price and much of the lab work is done free of charge or at a minimal cost.

The staff includes three doctors, three full-time registered nurses, two full-time licensed practical nurses and two part-time nurses. A doctor is available at the Health Center every weekday morning, and Friday and Monday afternoon. The Health Center is open 24 hours a day to assist SU students and is currently making flu shots and mumps vaccines available.

A new project, "Reach Out," originated by the Health Center and organized with the help of the Student Health Committee, will be another help to SU students. The Health Center plans to put the project into effect in late October when they will station a nurse in Weible Hall.

The nurse will be at Weible two or three afternoons a week to answer questions, council or just rap. Mrs. Naylor, chief nurse at the Health Center, feels many students don't come to the Health Center because they think it's too far to walk, are embarrassed, or feel their problem is not im-

portant, among other things.

"Reach Out" gives students a chance to get help for whatever physical or mental health problems they might have without going to a lot of trouble, and with the assurance everything is confidential. The nurse will have infor-

mation on everything from birth control to the common cold. Although she will not be in a position to administer medication, she will determine the seriousness of an illness and refer students to the Health Center or other agencies when necessary.

"This type of thing has been done on other campuses," Mrs. Naylor said, "but it is a "pilot project" here and its success will depend on student response." She said the project will be continued as long as there is a demand for it.

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EDITORIAL

Yesterday was the special election which decided the fate of the Department of Accounts and Purchases. It was also a day when the blame for a poor student turnout had to be passed on to someone. The recipient was the Spectrum. I wish to direct the attention of the people, especially Dr. B.P. Sleeper, who gave this award to some past issues of the Spectrum.

In the second issue of the Spectrum, Sept. 14, we ran an application form for an absentee ballot below the editorial in which students who were not eligible to vote in Fargo were encouraged to vote by absentee ballot. At this time, I had not talked to North Dakota's Attorney General, Helgi Johanneson, personally, but had read his opinion and was under the impression that college students would have to vote in their home counties. Duane Lillehaug, in his column, "Outlook," of the same issue, went into detail with voting requirements and a history of the Department of Accounts and Purchases.

In the third issue we ran a news brief on a meeting at which State Senator Robert Melland would be explaining the function of the Department of Accounts and Purchases.

Before the issue of Sept. 21, I conferred with Johanneson personally and used the facts from this conversation as the basis for my editorial in the fourth issue. Gary Schnell, Spectrum news editor, interviewed Johanneson and the story that resulted appeared on the front page of the issue of Sept. 21. Again Duane Lillehaug spoke of the election in his column.

During this time, the Spectrum received only one letter to the editor concerning the election and this arrived Sept. 22, too late to be published before the election. The letter, from Ralph Dewing, director of the Department of Accounts and Purchases, explained the functions of his department. We received no other letters in reference to the election. I do not feel we on the Spectrum did a "less than adequate job of informing the students." We informed the students of the voting requirements. The problem seems to be that we did not attempt to tell students which way to vote. People who are so obsessed with petty politics forget that the function of a newspaper, student or otherwise, is to inform, and not to be used as a political tool.

To those who gave us our "award," we say, "Play your petty politics somewhere else."

DWL

NEWS BRIEFS

A meeting next week will consider whether there is need for or interest in a new campus organization. Tentatively titled the Committee for Women, and open to all who are interested, the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Associated Women Students disbanded last spring with the understanding it would call a meeting this fall to reorganize in some way. Freshmen women who attended an informal session in Festival Hall, hosted by Kathryn Ross, Bea Litherland, Marillyn Nass and Ellie Kilander, may be interested in pursuing their interest by attending the organizational meeting of this group.

All Bison Annual writers should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Annual Office in the Union. The meeting will discuss writing assignments and procedures for the fall quarter book. If you cannot attend, contact Duane Lillehaug before Tuesday afternoon.

The results of the Stockbridge Hall elections are Phil Meyer, president; Mike Evenson, vice president; Marty Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Winberg and Dan Smrekar, athletic chairmen. Elected to the Judicial Board are Richard Konecki, Thomas Levi, David Nelson, Philip Reimnitz, Darrell Stahlecker and Paul Winberg.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in Festival Hall. Practices will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 5 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Pom-pom tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Festival Hall. Practices will be at 9 p.m. Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 5 in the Old Fieldhouse.

The appointment committee of Student Senate is looking for students interested in filling the following positions:

Two students for the Judicial Board (one Sophomore and one Junior).

One student for the Traffic Board of Appeals.

Two students for the newly formed Grade Appeals Board (Juniors).

Applications may be obtained by stopping up at the student government office and must be made by Wednesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room. If you have any questions about the positions or cannot make the interview, please contact Rich Deutsch at 235-9398 or leave a message in the student government office (237-8547).

Anyone wanting to work with the Constitutional Revision Committee or having any suggestions for them, contact Doug Manbeck at 237-7371.

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Caps mandatory for long hairs

To the Editor:

I hope I never start to drown in the NDSU swimming pool, because the life guard would have to put on his swimming cap before he could jump in to rescue me. A new rule requiring both men and women with long hair to wear swim caps is supposedly enforced. This rule is posted inside the women's locker room, but now comes the problem of deciding what is considered "long hair."

Tuesday evening many guys were making use of the Fieldhouse pool. The majority of the male swimmers had hair with strands more than eight inches long. Despite the hair length, no men were required to wear swim caps.

It was explained to me by a capless, male life guard that caps were not required for those with "short hair." However, girls with short hair (shorter than eight inches) were not being allowed to swim without a cap. This may sound like an exaggeration, but there were guys swimming in the pool with longer hair under their arm pits than the actual length of the hair of girls being refused entrance without caps.

It seems to me that hair is hair, and if hair plugs up the filtering system of the pool, then swimming caps should be required for everyone. If this will solve the problem, I suggest students be informed of this rule and that it be enforced consistently for both men and women. Maybe it would be possible to sell caps at the pool office.

Linda Couch

Band blasts Lillehaug column

To the Editor:

Duane Lillehaug's "Outlook" column in Tuesday's Spectrum was unjust in its particular reference to the Gold Star Band. We, the members of that organization, feel Mr. Lillehaug should have researched his complaint (about the band ignoring the students in Dacotah field's south stands) more thoroughly before hastily expressing his opinion.

Granted, most of our marching routines at the first two football games have been directed to the north stands... We realize this gives those sitting in the south a very unflattering view of our formations and an even worse idea of our soundpower, but there is a reason for this—a reason we assume Mr. Lillehaug was ignorant of at the time his article went to press.

The reason for performing our previous shows facing one direction is because we are hard at work perfecting a halftime routine that will be presented at the Minnesota Vikings game this Sunday. (For more information on this we refer Mr. Lillehaug and others to the Gold Star Band article in today's Spectrum.)

Because of the national exposure that the band (as well as the University) will receive from this opportunity, we feel it is very important that a good job be done. Since the game will be nationally televised, we have been instructed by network officials to aim all our activity towards one side of the stadium to assure the best camera coverage. And since school has only been in session for 12 class days, it became imperative that we used our home football games for dress rehearsals in order to get used to the particular formations and sound.

If we have offended anybody in the south stands by our performances (which apparently we have) we can only say, "Be patient and keep coming to the games." After tomorrow night, future band maneuvers and playing are designed to give spectators from both sides an equal chance to see and hear what we are doing. (Some formations will face west and therefore, hopefully, be considered relatively neutral.) Upcoming games will also provide a more exciting time for those in the west end zone as our entire program will face them starting tomorrow night and for the rest of the season.

All these changes were not frantically added late Tuesday night after reading Mr. Lillehaug's column, but are merely part of our over-all fall marching plans that were put together long before school started. We are sorry to have frustrated any interested halftime viewers who, up to now, have been unable to get anything out of our football appearances. WE WILL TRY HARDER.

The Gold Star Band

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BISON BULL

casey chapman

After sending two Big Sky Conference representatives down in defeat in opening encounters of the current grid season, the Bison will look to the own North Central Conference (NCC) this weekend in the first Saturday of the NCC race.

Last week was a rugged experience for most NCC squads as they battled non-conference opposition in tune-ups for Saturday's NCC kick-off. Of the seven NCC teams, only NDSU and Morningside emerged from the weekend on the better end of the respective turf tussles.

While the Herd was putting the clamps on Montana State, Morningside played the role of the ungrateful guest, crushing host Missouri Western by a convincing 50-7 margin. Morningside remains unbeaten through the initial two contests of the year season.

After stopping St. Cloud State in the season opener, Augustana almost made its way into the winners' circle, but was forced to settle with a 31-3 tie against California Lutheran.

The other four conference schools encountered nothing but problems in the final weekend before the NCC send-off.

UND led Big Sky opponent, University of Montana, at the halfway point, but couldn't hold the lead for the full 60 minutes, eventually dropping a 27-14 decision. The loss was the first of the season for UND in two starts.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) fell to Eastern Kentucky, 21-7, for its second loss of the year. South Dakota State (SDSU) evened its record at 1-1 with a 10-0 loss to future NCC competitor Mankato State.

The University of South Dakota scheduled Saturday as the Herd's first NCC opponent, continued its hapless ways, falling 10-6 to Idaho State and registering its third defeat in as many games.

Other opening round NCC action will find UND at SDSU, and Morningside at Augustana. UND will sit out the first weekend, traveling to Mankato for a non-conference encounter.

Cross country Coach Roger Grooters, seeking little taste of "big time" competition for his boys, tried unsuccessfully to schedule a meet with the University of Minnesota (U of M) this fall. Apparently U of M's harriers were operating in an extremely tight agenda, because Grooters' proposal was met with a firm "Thanks, but no thanks" from the large institution. The Minnesota school explained they would not run prior to October 1, allegedly to allow the Gopher runners sufficient time to work themselves into shape; and after October 1 the schedule was booked solid.

Or could there be another reason for such definite refusal to the SU challenge?

Led by potential small college national cross country champion Mike Slack, the SU runners will field a team this fall that could possibly rival some of the finer squads in the country. To complement the efforts of Slack, there is All-American harrier Randy Lussenden, All-American trackman Dan Kampa, and All-American trackman Bruce Goebel who has been keeping very close company with the forementioned runners lately. In last week's meet at Ames, Iowa, it should be noted that Slack shattered the existing course mark by 10 seconds. It should also be pointed out, when the trio of Kampa, Lussenden and Goebel flashed across the finish line about 40 seconds later, they were only seconds off an old record set by a high class university division runner, and broken only last year.

The unfolding picture is that of a small college in Fargo, N. Dak., which seems to have overstepped its normal bounds, and currently fields a cross country team capable of dumping opposition from many of the large universities.

Specifically, speaking in terms of Minnesota, of M's Gary Bjorklund would have to be given the nod to lead the pack in a head-to-head clash with SU. Beyond that, however, who can be sure of the results. Qualified observers are reluctant to predict anything lower than a runner-up spot behind Bjorklund for Slack. As for the other three Bison stars, they probably hold chances for the third, fourth and fifth positions equal to, and maybe better than, those held by any of the other Minnesota runners.

A cross country team does need a fifth man, and this year's Bison runners seem to have found the answer to that question with freshman Roger Schwegert.

Assuming a Bjorklund win and a second-place finish for Slack, the picture would turn to the trio of Bison veterans and Schwegert to turn back the Gopher tide. Our observers tell us that such a phenomenon is a very distinct possibility.

What I am saying in a somewhat round-about way—a manner chosen to protect the honor and prestige of the U of M athletic department, of course—is that maybe there is another reason beyond U of M's reluctance to meet SU in cross country. Maybe a huge university, such as that found

Cont. on page 8

Food center tries new system

There is quite a change between the Residence Food Service today and the set-up a year ago. The new Central Food Supply building has made this difference.

A year ago, the administration offices of the Food Service, the central bake shop, salad production, the meat shop and central storage were all located in the building that housed the Residence Dining Center. Now the Dining Center is used for preparation and serving of meals. The main production is in the new, more spacious quarters of these departments in the Central Food Supply building.

Baked goods are delivered to the Dining Center three times a day, salads and meat are delivered twice a day (for the noon and evening meals); and dry foods, which include canned goods, crackers, anything that comes in a box or sack, are delivered twice a week.

Dorothy Eberhart, manager of the Dining Center, says the new system was a little rough to adjust to "but it's getting better every day."

"It was hard to visualize what we'd need. Some of the equipment was interchanged between departments and now that they're in the other building, we had to get our own," said Mrs. Eberhart. "We still have some things to iron out, but it's getting smoother as we get accustomed to it."

Clara Johnson, line supervisor, agreed with Mrs. Eberhart. "Fall quarter is always hectic until we get in the swing of things and students settle into a routine. This is something else we have to get used to," she said.

"I think it's a good idea. It'll make for a more efficient operation," said Bev Chrissis, production supervisor.

More storage space is available now, too. "We can buy larger quantities and take advantage of seasonal prices now that we have the space to house more," said Fred Babcock, assistant food service director.

A computer system to con-

trol inventories, purchasing, warehousing and supplying products to the Residence Dining Center, Union Food Service and the University Village mini-store is another new innovation.

A food testing kitchen is also located in the new building. Here they test the sample foods from various companies and choose the ones to be used in meal preparation.

"Our aim is to do the best job we can for the student without costing him a lot of money," said Babcock.

The Union, on the other hand, hasn't experienced much change. Bakery and salad items and meats have always been trucked from the Residence Dining Center. But Penny Rebson, p.m. supervisor, views it as an improvement on the whole. "It opens more possibilities for us," she said.

The Central Food Supply Building, Residence Dining Center, Union Food Service and the new dining area and recreation center complex, now under construction, are all part of Auxiliary Enterprises under the direction of Frank Bancroft.

BRIEFS

Cont. from pg. 4

Any group of people who feels like getting together and building a float for the Homecoming parade Oct. 16, should do it. Be sure to let Larry White (232-1632) know though, so a place can be saved for you in the parade.

The Scholars Program Committee announces three scholarship awards of \$250 each for this academic year. Recipients are Patricia Caulfield, sophomore; Tamera Goettel, junior; Douglas Manbeck, junior. Miss Caulfield is undecided about a major. Miss Goettel is majoring in zoology and Manbeck in English. All three are enrolled in the Scholars Program.

Memorial services to be held

There will be a memorial service for the late Leonard Sackett at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Chapel of the Newman Center. Sackett died Sept. 10 at the age of 69.

The nonsectarian service will include poetry and music in honor of Sackett, a faculty member for 41 years in the NDSU English department. Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, will read poetry; Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald Thompson will play the cello and violin. Thompson is the conductor of the FM Symphony Orchestra.

chestra.

Earlier this week the English department announced the creation of "The Sackett Collection of Fine Editions of American and British Poetry." Mrs. Sackett has requested memorials go to the English department. Such funds

or books will be used in establishing the Sackett Collection.

All SU faculty and staff, as well as former students and friends of the Sacketts, are invited to attend the service. The Newman Center is located at 1141 N. University Drive.

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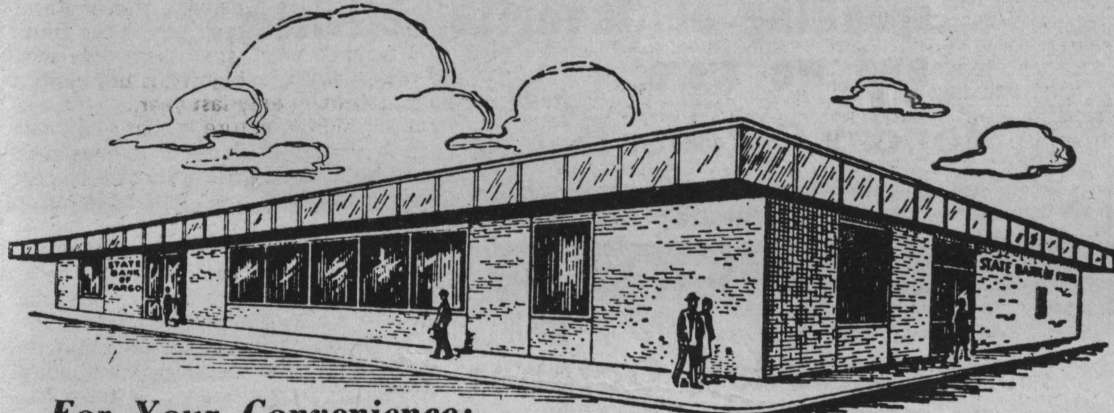
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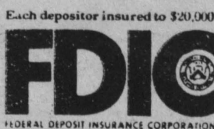
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Violence torments many Japanese universities

Japanese students are at war with the universities in their home country according to Dr. Takeshi Nakajima, a National Science Foundation (NSF) senior foreign scientist from Sendai, Japan, currently teaching at NDSU.

Nakajima is a professor of chemistry on the faculty of science at Tohoku University in Sendai, one of Japan's three major universities. He feels students are

justified in some of their complaints and their desire for changes in a teaching system where assistant professors and instructors are under the absolute control of a professor and cannot exercise any independence in the courses they teach.

He said he deplored the violent means with which students attempt to gain power, noting that Japanese students seem much

more destructive than their American counterparts.

He was once held captive in his office for five hours while students indiscriminately destroyed equipment and broke windows. Dr. Nakajima questioned some of the students as to their motives but, he said, "They could give me no answer."

Two or three years ago, Nakajima said, the violence was confined to the university community. The destruction went unchecked because there are no campus police in Japan and it was very difficult to obtain permission for civil police to go on campus.

It has since become possible to bring in the civil police force



Dr. Takeshi Nakajima calls Japanese students much more destructive in their attempts to gain power than their American counterparts.

when violence flares up, but this results in a very uneasy peace. Students have more recently become involved in areas away from the university.

One of the more violent demonstrations in recent weeks in-

involved students protesting the Japanese air defense unit. One of their planes recently collided with a commercial airliner, causing one of the worst disasters in air traffic history.

Three policemen were killed in another violent episode that erupted over the building of a giant airport. A great deal of land for the airport was being taken from the farmers.

Nakajima feels most of the violence was being caused or led by Communist students opposing the peaceful methods of the Japanese Communist Party. He added, however, that conditions under which the students live are conducive to revolt. There are few recreational facilities and much substandard housing for Japanese students.

In comparing SU with a Japanese university, he said the campus here is very quiet and the students are more contented. He also commented on the abundance of coeds at SU compared to the Tohoku campus and he has noticed the prevalence of mini skirts and hot pants which he said were not in evidence in Japan.

When asked about anti-American sentiment in Japan, Dr. Nakajima reluctantly admitted there is a great deal of it in the country. He quickly added, it is not directed at individual Americans.

An American in Japan, he said, would find the Japanese people to be friendly and polite. He said he wished it would be possible for all people to visit other

Cont. on page 8

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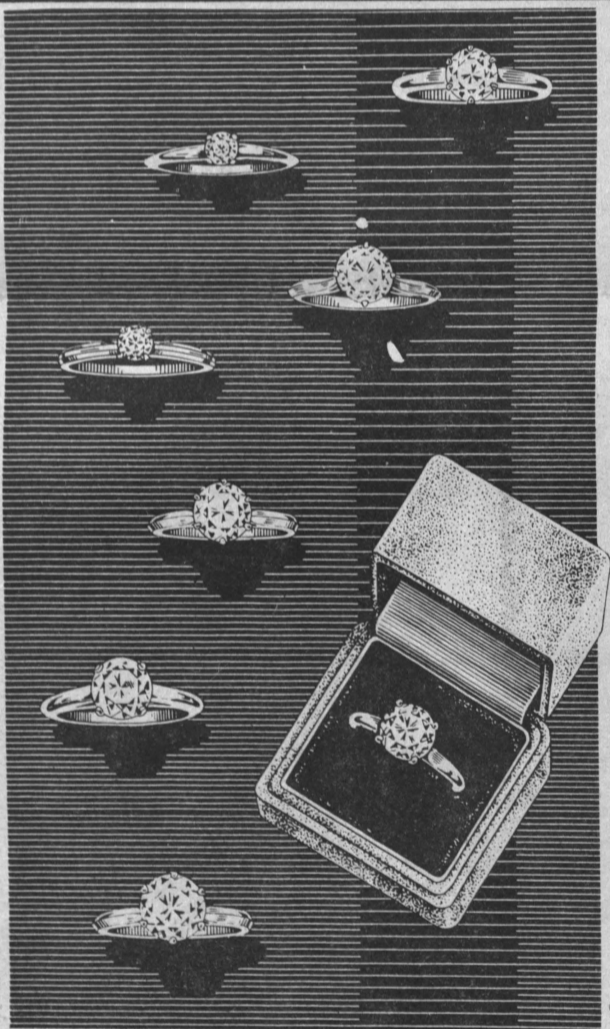
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Monday, October 11

barbeque in mall — 4:30 p.m.
vienna orchestra — festival hall — 8:15 p.m.
jim webb concert — festival hall — 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

elections

Wednesday, October 13

convocation — festival hall — 1:30 p.m.
coronation — festival hall — 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

pep rally — old fieldhouse — 8:30 p.m.
grub dance — old fieldhouse — 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 15

Glen Yarborough concert
new fieldhouse — 8:00 pm

Saturday, October 16

parade
game — ndsu vs und — 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance — Old Fieldhouse — 9:00 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION CAMPUS

by paul groth

james bakken photographer

Construction activity and new facilities throughout campus mark a widely scattered improvement program at NDSU which has been underway since the beginning of summer.

The most eye-catching (or perhaps, the most inconvenient one) is the major remodeling of the Union. The \$70,000 project includes a new west entrance extending to the street which will provide more direct access to the lower Union level.

Elimination of walls in the Alumni Lounge, carpeting and extensive air-conditioning are also part of the planned renovation.

Air-conditioning has also been installed in the library, lending hope that sweltering 80-degree temperatures in the reading rooms will be a thing of the past.

Campus construction includes a third highrise dormitory scheduled for completion in the fall of 1972. In conjunction to the \$1.5 million residence hall, a \$1 million dining center and "extension union" is being built.

Connected by tunnels to the three dorms, the center will include dining facilities for as many as 1400 students, a branch bookstore,



snack bar, barber shop, lounge (with fireplace), meeting rooms and a quantity foods classroom laboratory for the College of Home Economics.

Demolition and removal is another facet of campus improvements. North Court (the "temporary" Tin City student housing barracks built in the 1940s) is vanishing quickly. The existing units, housing 32 families, will be removed upon vacancy—perhaps as early as the end of next summer.

Meanwhile, at the new University Village married student housing, landscaping and other finishing touches have been completed along with adjustments in rent schedules to include heating. The Village also added its own convenience store, supplied by SU Food Service and the Varsity Mart.

Buildings and Grounds staff have been busier than usual adding a number of necessary sidewalks to better correspond with student traffic patterns. Campus Avenue—the double boulevard leading from Churchill Hall, west, has been immortalized with permanent concrete planting beds and with a jazzed-up campus marker along University Drive. A quarter-million dollar remodeling and expansion of Building and Ground's Thorson Maintenance Building is due for completion in October.

Other construction projects include the addition of a new \$600,000 heating plant with bids scheduled to be let in mid-September, a \$100,000 remodeling project of the psychology and education department facilities in Minard Hall and completion this summer of the new \$275,000 auxiliary enterprises building (west of the Naval Reserve Center) containing administrative offices for resident housing, food services and central food storage and processing.

JAPANESE Cont. from Pg. 6

countries and gain some understanding of other peoples.

Dr. Nakajima is one of about 50 world educators named to participate in the NSF program. He will be teaching quantum chemistry to undergraduate and graduate students at SU until the end of

November. Then after visiting laboratories in various parts of Europe, he will return to Tohoku University. He was accompanied to the United States by his wife, Ikuiko, a practicing physician in Japan, and two children.

BISON BULL Cont. from Pg. 4

Minneapolis, would find it extremely difficult to swallow defeat at the hands of a former agricultural college in the Red River valley.

Grooters will take his harriers to Cedar Falls, Ia., this weekend to battle runners from Drake University, the University of Iowa and UNI. Drake's squad is a matter of some bewilderment to Grooters. He knows nothing of the lowans, except knowledge gained from hear-say talks with other coaches. One report would tab Drake as some of the toughest competition faced by the Bison this year; but another view notes that the Drake team is manned mainly by freshmen. In the latter case, experience would be a big factor playing into the hands of the Bison runners.

Betsy Heller of NDSU, walked away with top honors in the championship flight of the NDSU Women's Invitational Golf Tournament, held September 17 at the Edgewood Golf Course. She toured the 18-hole course in 90 strokes to nab the title.

Other SU place-finishers were Sue Nord, winner in the third flight; and Janet Hustad, runner-up in the third flight.

Other participating schools included UND, Concordia and MSC.

BIKES Cont. from Pg. 1

Lindgren pointed out it is difficult to organize a bike club on a large basis, because bicycling is usually an individual thing. Most people ride to simply get away from the daily routine and anxieties. Only a minority ride for the excitement of competitive racing.

Besides organizing rides and races, the club is trying to influence local legislation to construct facilities for bikes, such as bike racks for parking and bike ways for safety.

A bike ride will take place Saturday starting at 8 a.m. Anyone who wants to ride is asked to meet at 2001 N. 7th St. where the 100 mile trek will originate. The ride will be led by Lieutenant Governor Richard Larson.

The first 25 miles will be routed around the Fargo-Moorhead area; the next 60 miles will be directed to the south west to Kindred; and the remaining 15 miles will be routed to the West Fargo area.

If bike enthusiasts feel they can't go the full 100 miles, they can pick up the bike caravan any time throughout the day. Scout cars will escort the ride and furnish water and other essential necessities to all bicyclists through the day.

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Band to make Vikings debut

"One person out of step will be seen by over seven and a half million people coast to coast!"

These are words of caution from director Orville Eidem to his NDSU Marching Band as final preparations are made for the band's upcoming performance at the Minnesota Viking's professional football game.

The Gold Star Band will once again receive national publicity when it entertains during half time for the Vikings-Chicago Bears game this Sunday afternoon. The game will be carried by CBS as well as the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Game time is 1 p.m.

"We will receive eight and a half minutes of network time free of commercials," commented Eidem, second year SU faculty member. "We have bitten off

Cont. on page 9

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MSA starts ninth year

Married Students Association (MSA) is among the several campus groups who deal with special student problems. The MSA meets to discuss special problems and needs of married students at NDSU. To create a line of communication between students and the University, representatives discuss housing, parking problems and social activities for the married students.

Eighteen representatives, under Mayor Randy Ness, are elected by fellow married students from their respective districts. All SU married students are encouraged to attend the meetings to bring problems into the open and to introduce new ideas for social activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month in Room 102 of the Union.

Presently MSA is organizing

flag football teams. Any married student interested is asked to sign up at the Village Mini-Service. Other planned activities include bake sales, car washes and a dance.

MSA, formed in 1962, exists

exclusively to aid the married students living on or off campus. However, MSA needs the support of married students to continue its work improving the living conditions for the married students at SU.

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BAND Cont. from Pg. 8

pretty healthy and challenging chunk for the first two and a half weeks of school. Besides all the complications involved in a game of this nature, there are three straight home games that demand our full attention," he added.

All of Sunday's activities, before an expected stadium crowd of 43,000, are part of North Dakota Day. In addition to precision drilling, the band will accompany the 11 member Burning Hills Singers, a semi-professional group from Meora.

The most recent national appearance previously for the band was in Sacramento for the Camelia Bowl, December, 1969.


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ARTS Cont. from Pg. 2

Local poets have again brought you a taste of their latest works in "Six Poets of the Red River." This booklet was published in connection with Imagination '71 and includes poetry of Richard Lyons, David Martinson, Thomas McGrath, Anthony Oldknow, Mark Vinz and Mary Anne Pryor. Get a copy at the Varsity Mart or any other bookstore in town—this local talent is worth reading!

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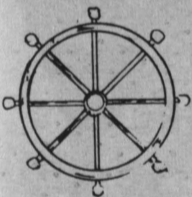
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Herd begins quest

By Mart Koivastik

Now the Bison start playing for keeps.

After two victories over opponents from the Big Sky Conference, the Herd begins its quest for an eighth straight North Central

Conference football championship against the University of South Dakota at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Dacotah Field turf.

And if the possibility of still another conference title isn't enough incentive for the green

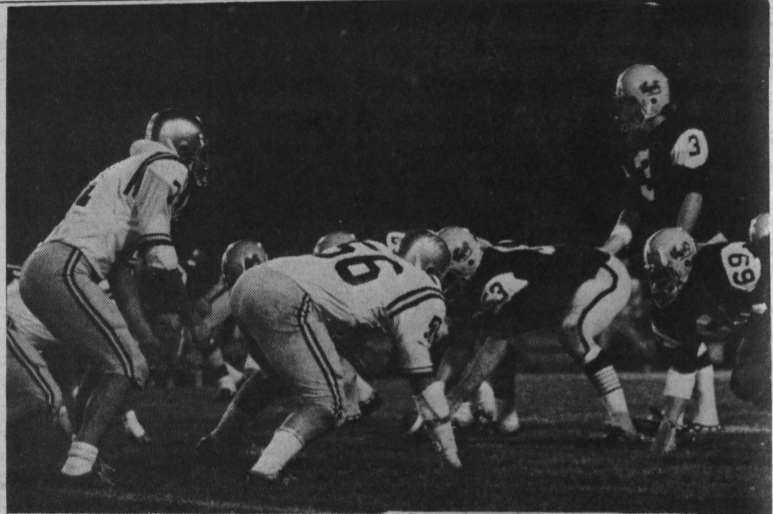
and gold, there is the matter of trying to remain the number one college division team in the nation.

At press time, the latest United Press International (UPI) poll was not yet out and no Associated Press polls had been released. However, in the first UPI poll, the Bison were ranked first, followed (in order) by Arkansas State, Tampa, Grambling, Montana, Texas A&I, Delaware, Eastern Michigan, Tennessee State and Abilene Christian.

Whether or not the Bison are in the top spot again is up to the pollsters, but the Bison have one thing on their side... a winning tradition.

Even though NDSU has not always looked like the national championship team so far this season, the team is undefeated and it's been 32 games since the Bison have lost a grid battle.

It's hard to pick against such a consistent winner and, realistically, the Bison would have to lose or tie a game to get knocked off their perch unless one of the top



Bison quarterback Mike Bentson (3) glances at the Montana State University defensive wall from behind the protective confines of an offensive line including Mike Evenson (53) and Lyle Anderson (69) during last weekend's grid action. The Herd entertains the University of South Dakota on Saturday at Dacotah Field in the opening weekend of the North Central Conference race. (Photo by Lemley.)

10 teams is obviously superior to the Bison and rolls up astronomical scores on its foes.

Of the two, the latter is more likely to occur. But the polls are unpredictable and trying to forecast where the Herd will be from week to week in the rankings is an

impossible task.

Predicting how SU will do against South Dakota is also difficult, for the team has been inconsistent at times. The Bison rolled over Northern Arizona 42-9 and accumulated a prodigious 597 yards but gave up the ball six times after fumbles or interceptions. Last week, the Herd dumped Montana State 28-12, with "only" 354 yards total offense and a mere turnover.

The Bison have been consistent in some departments, particularly in defensive categories. The offensive line has provided excellent pass protection along with opening holes for the running backs regularly. Defensively, the line has stopped the run and put on a furious pass rush. The

Cont. on Pg. 11

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Bison win five year NCAA football survey

The Bison gridders added another feather to their cap of laurels when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently released a five-year survey of university and college division football teams, ranking the schools nationally on the basis of winning consistency during the span from 1966 to 1970.

Quite appropriately, the designated period almost matches the exact years of NDSU's rise as a national small college football power, and as a result, the NCAA statistics are a tribute to Bison grid history.

Covering only regular season encounters, the charts work by the simple won-lost percentage, figuring ties as a half-game won and a half-game lost.

The Thundrning Herd, sporting a 43-2-1 standard for those five campaigns, arises as the dominant force in both divisions by virtue of its record, which tabulates to the tune of a .946 winning percentage.

The nearest competition in the College Division is Deane Col-

lege of Nebraska, which tips the statistical scale at 38-4-1 for an .895 percentage.

Other notables among the small college teamBison bowl opponents, Grambling College and Arkansas State. Grambling, handed a 20-7 defeat at the hands of the Herd in the 1965 Pecan Bowl, ranks 17th on the small college charts with a 37-10-1 record.

Arkansas State, last year's national champion, can point to a 35-10-2 history over the five-year period for its hold on the 23rd.

spot. The southerners, in spite of their national ranking, fell to the Bison in the 1968 Pecan Bowl, 23-14.

Moving into the University Division, one finds that the Bison winning tradition overshadows the exploits of some very prominent big time schools.

Tennessee paces this section of the statistics with a 43-7-1 record and a .853 percentage, which is very commendable but not quite up to SU standards.

It doesn't take much in the

way of football knowledge to realize that SU's pace-setting percentage gives head coach Ron Erhardt the nod over some pretty fancy coaching reputations, most notably such names as Ara Parshegian, Darrell Royal, Joe Paterne and Woody Hayes.

In fact, extending the scope of the survey backward by two years and making a seven-year study, one finds that the Herd's 62-3-1 (.947) showing during the period tops the best seven years put together by any of Bud

Wilkinson's fabled Oklahoma squads, who can boast of 64-4-2 (.929) during the seven years from 1952 to 1958.

This two-year extension moves out of the Erhardt era, however, and includes two grid campaigns under the mentorship of Darrell Mudra, who retained Erhardt as his assistant.

The five-year statistics, on the other hand, are entirely those of Erhardt, who obviously has an iron grip on the winning tradition instilled at SU by Mudra.



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FOOTBALL

Cont. from pg. 10

linebackers have been impressive against the run and the pass and the secondary has been air-tight. There is not much more a defense can do.

In South Dakota, the Bison are facing a squad they edged 24-21 last year. The Coyotes would like nothing more than to reverse the outcome this time around.

South Dakota runs a "Wishbone T" offense which was originated by the University of Texas Longhorns. In the "Wishbone T" set-up, the full back lines up one to two yards behind the quarterback, while the other two running backs are approximately four yards behind the guards.

The quarterback then has three options. He can pass run the ball himself, or pitch the ball out to one of the running backs.

The "Wishbone T" keeps the defense guessing, and quick reactions and good pursuit are required of the entire defensive 11 to stop this diversified offense. The Bison should be equal to that task.

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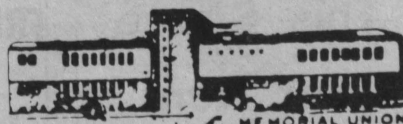
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NICKEL

Cont. from Pg. 1

as Kloner started practicing rolling the nickel before filming started, he said, "It'll work; it rolls easy."

After 12 hours of rolling the trophy, dodging traffic, people, trees and even dogs, depending upon the filming location, Kloner was rather impressed with the nickel's size and weight.

Five major scenes are involved in the production, with many inserts or scenes shot for special effects, such as a shot of Kloner rolling the nickel from the side and front at the same time.

Optional shots are taken for a padding or security to fall back upon, in case a scene has to be cut during editing.

Including setting up equipment, preparing actors and camera crews, changing scenes and location, the crew worked from 7:30 a.m. to about 7:30 p.m. Friday and didn't finish filming.

The final bank scenes were filmed Monday and Wilson-Griak sent the trophy back to Fargo by plane the same day.

Pavek and Smith received the nickel at the airport and have it safely hidden, for, according to Smith, "It's getting close to Homecoming and the troops from UND will soon be down looking for it."

The movie camera was run by rechargeable batteries strapped to the free lance cameraman, Don Paul. The camera for the suburb scene had a lens with a long focal plane, eliminating much depth, and making Kloner and the nickel look as if they rise from the pavement as they crest the hill.

Kloner's bouncy walk and the lack of depth give the impression the nickel is bouncing along with Kloner.

After all scenes are filmed and all optional shots are made, the film crew processes the 16 millimeter color film and makes a working print.

The working print (exact copy of original raw stock film) is chopped up, switched around, and eventually edited down from approximately two hours of film footage to the 30 seconds needed for the commercial.

After the work print is edited, it is called a rough cut which is sent to the bank for approval (answer print).

The answer print is used as a guide for the final air prints (those shown on TV) whose color reproduction, etc. are checked for final TV airing.

From conception to execution and final approval, a 30 second TV ad normally is ready in six weeks, at a cost to the advertiser ranging from \$5,000 to \$200,000.

Wilson-Griak plans to send a film copy of the final commercial to SU.

The ad agency that dreamed up the nickel idea, Knox-Reeves, did the Grain Belt beer "Frankenstein" TV and billboard ads, the "Diamonds are a grill's best friend" promotion for Grain Belt, and does much of General Mills ad work.

Melvin Edmund of Knox-Reeves, originator of the "Diamonds are a grill's best friend" ad, wrote and produced the basics for the SU nickel ad.



The nickel trophy usually found in the Alumni Lounge of the Union was recently used in a TV commercial in Minneapolis. (Photo by Manbeck.)

Classified

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FOR SALE: Martin Guitar with case, \$225, Alvaraz Banjo with case, \$200, "Tensor" tennis racket, \$35. G. Ess, Box 324, Mhd. Minn. 56560.	George IV! Anyone interested in a food contract at the University Lutheran Center, call 232-2587 or come over and sign up.
1954 Packard Ambulance, 389 cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, good tires, in good running condition. Phone 237-8469.	
1969 Charger A/C, vinyl roof. 237-8440.	
University Village clothing sale. 117 C. court. 10-5, Sat. and Sun.	
Cats and kittens. Call 233-2388 after 5. No one with young children.	
1967 Pontiac Lemans, 2 door convertible, white with black top. Good condition. Starts all winter long. Call Roger at 232-0835.	
1967 Chevelle SS 396 with four speed. \$1000. Call Vicki at 237-7511 before 5 p.m. or at 293-5461 after 5 p.m.	

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