

Metabolism and radiation research lab. held

In 1947, the first residues of DDT were found in cow's milk. Since that time, a growing number of scientists have become worried about the effects of pesticides on man and the environment.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) set up the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at NDSU in 1964 to study this problem. Thursday and Friday the lab held an open house to show its work to the public.

According to Dr. R.C. Bushland, director, the facilities are actually split 50-50 between researching pesticide impact and developing less dangerous, more specific pest control methods. This work is done by 35 USDA scientists and 150 assistants with millions of dollars worth of specialized equipment. Their accuracy is detecting pesticide residue is several parts of chemical to a billion parts of the plant or animal under study.

Pesticide research is handled by three divisions, including insects, plants and animals. Radioactively "tagged" pesticides are fed to the subject and changes in its metabolism are catalogued. The products which the pesticide itself breaks down into are analyzed by glass-strip chromatography and by the radioactive strength of each product. This work determines pesticide efficiency, safety, persistence and suitability for local climate. From this information, maximum allowable traces of pesticide in food products can be determined.

Research into "safe" pest controls is also carried out at the lab. These controls can either be fast-decaying, selective pesticides or biological controls.

Biological control is under careful study at the lab. One method involves releasing large lots of either sterilized or "condi-

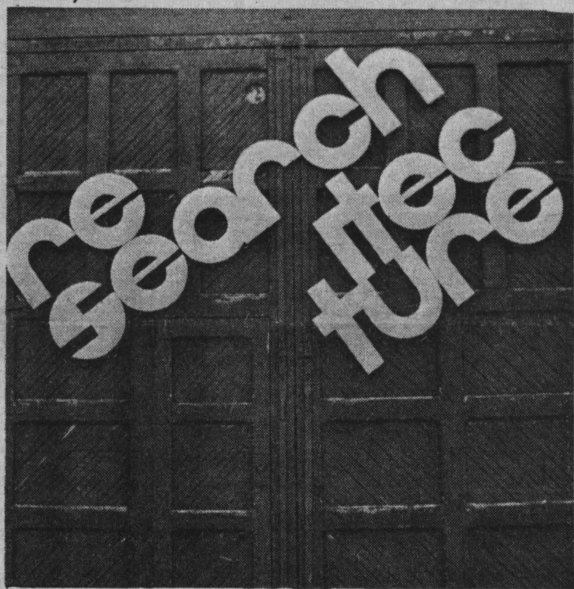
tional-lethal" male insects. When females mate with sterile males, they can't reproduce. When the females mate with the "conditional-lethal" males, they pass on genes making their young susceptible to factors such as heat, cold or food type. These methods are as efficient as pesticides, leave no residues, and the insects can't develop a resistance to this type of control.

Another method involves blocking certain changes in the insect by hormone-type chemicals. For instance, if you can keep a grub from shedding its skin and growing a larger one, it will die and thus never breed more pests.

There was a good turnout of visitors during the open house last week. For those who didn't get to see how North Dakota is helping to make the environment cleaner, the USDA staff is considering another open house next year.



Visitors examine a cotton plant grown in the artificial climate of the Metabolism Research Center north of the NDSU campus. (Photo by Zielsdorf.)



Architecture finds new lab

One of NDSU's older spaces, the steam engineering lab, has begun life anew as a research architecture laboratory.

Located between South Engineering and the Band Annex, the steam lab stood for years as an empty room used only for storage and mostly filled with the outdated technology of an age long past.

While the machinery was forgotten and useless, the workspace was not. When the architecture department needed a conveniently-located area with a large door and tall ceilings, the steam lab seemed a natural choice.

After working out a mutual-use agreement with the physics department, the room's new life was graphically announced with the addition of an orange and blue RESEARCHITECTURE label on the steam lab door.

Activities inside have been flexible and oriented mostly to student use. Part of the area is occupied by a large box-like "artificial sky." The plywood and flourescent-tube contraption is used to accurately determine interior light levels achieved by various window openings and patterns.

Later this year a heliodon—used to test sun and shadow effects on an architectural model—may be added.

Most important, the research architecture lab finally gives the department a space large enough to build full-size mock-ups of structural and spatial experiments.

New light on old subject

Although the Peace Corps no longer dominates the headlines as it did in the early '60's, volunteers are still working overseas trying to help people improve their standard of living.

Two such volunteers, recently back from India and now serving as house parents at the Co-op House, are Larry and Marcie Kleingartner. Kleingartner's job in India was to help introduce new strains of high yield miracle rice. Mrs. Kleingartner acted as a teacher in nutrition, family planning and helped start a small library.

The consideration of several factors led to their decision to join the Peace Corps. They were disillusioned with the United States after the 1968 elections, and they wanted a chance to tour another country, to do something different, something constructive.

"The Peace Corps was a good way to do what
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Two "old time dolls" discuss the Bonanzaville open house which took place last Saturday and Sunday at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in West Fargo. (Photo by Lemley.)

Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen will appear on the NDSU campus at 3:30 this afternoon in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. He intends to rap with students about issues pertaining to student relationship with the state.

Larsen's staff during his past elections has consisted generally of people under 30 years of age. His campaigns have been directed at youth and his supporters are largely young people.

Businessman donates bus

To fill the pressing need for inter-campus transportation, businessman Sam Geller, owner of Geller's Auto Parts, has donated a 40-passenger bus to the Tri-college University.

Explaining his public-spirit-

ed gesture, Geller noted his life-long residency in the Fargo-Moorhead area and that his two sons have attended college here. The gas and oil for the first month's operation of the bus is being contributed by the Tallman

Oil Co.

It is hoped the bus will be in operation by Oct. 1, pending arrangements for insurance and a driver. The bus will run five days a week on a schedule tailored to meet the needs of students in physics and Spanish classes.

Through cooperative teaching arrangements in the Spanish departments of NDSU and Concordia, and in the physics departments of MSC and SU, students on one campus are required to enroll in classes given on the other.

The bus will operate only between the three campuses. It will not stop downtown. The service will be free to all students and faculty.

NEWS BRIEFS

The NDSU swimming team will be working out at 4:30 weekdays. All interested persons should contact Coach Jim Driscoll or Tim Bourdon, 232-5833, or be at the pool at 4:30.

A special meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall. Election of officers and planning the year's program will be the main activities. All members are urged to attend.

A meeting of the University 4-H Club will be held at 6:30 tonight in Room 213, Morrill Hall.

There will be a meeting for all interested women freshmen P.E. majors and Intramural Board members at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Fieldhouse.

The meeting is being held to elect a freshman representative to the Intramural Board.


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SU graduate devises revolutionary game

The countryside of a Latin American state erupts into rebellion. The rebels seize control of one of the five provinces and begin to consolidate their power in the surrounding area.

In the national capital, a key government figure joins the revolutionaries and threatens secretly from the political hierarchy.

The plight of the country's government seems hopeless.

Suddenly, the government transfers several loyal personalities to the troubled areas.

Suspected rebels are moved away from the tension points; some are sent into exile. The high-ranking national official who joined the ranks of the rebels is discovered following his transfer as a loyalist to the troubled areas and consequently is thrown into prison.

The rebellion falters, the rebels are removed to prison and the government finds at least temporary respite from political turmoil.

Government officials do not rest easily, however, for experienced players of NDSU graduate Dave Knutson's game, "Revolucion," realize the next confrontation could result in a rebel takeover.

Knutson, a native of Fargo and a 1967 graduate of SU, recently concluded the production phase in his creative venture, of which "Revolucion" is the final result, and is ready to market his game.

Arrangements have been made to place the game on shelves locally at Northern School Supply, Northport Shopping Center

and Varsity Mart. Knutson also hopes to put his game in the book stores at Concordia and Moorhead State. The game is already set for sale at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, bringing the number of schools represented to seven.

The game was the outcome of several influential factors but the biggest inspiration was Knutson's desire to devise a teaching tool stressing student participation.

He is pursuing his PH.D. in Latin American history on a fellowship at Michigan State and will possibly seek a professorship at SU upon his graduation.

He said, "I wanted to provide students with a chance to get

a laugh and enjoy history, to see history as participants. In this way they might better be able to understand why people make decisions in terms of political strategy. After all, the present is history you are living."

The deciding factor in the decision to devise "Revolucion" was furnished while Knutson was at Michigan State.

"As a grad student at Michigan State, I was involved with the intellectual, anti-military faction," he points out, "but then as a member of ROTC on campus I was on the other end of the bricks. It was like being on two sides of a story. I was caught between two forces, one striving to kick out ROTC and the other trying to maintain the status quo."

Seeing these two factions

constantly at odds, Knutson found another possibility for his game. "I devised my game to offer both types of people a chance to work out their frustrations," he admits. "The liberal could throw bricks as a revolutionary and the conservative could get a chance to throw down rebellion."

Regardless of the title, the game claims no shades of propaganda. "There's no political tinge to the game at all," ventures Knutson. "It's nothing more than a neutral game."

The game itself is actually "Quite simple once you catch on to the various rules." Though the first game will probably last about 45 minutes, by the time one is starting his third or fourth try, he knows the rules and the strategy, cutting the length to as little as

five minutes.

"This game you can play in a short sitting, get your kicks and put it back on the shelf," he claims. "It involves luck but through thinking you must respond to the luck."

"Revolucion" represents a "dynamic political model" of a hypothetical Latin American country of the past century or perhaps the early twentieth century.

The plot of the game is simply that of a government trying to put down rebellion in its country. The rebels must work through the power structures of church, state and military in their quest for victory.

Either through capture of

Cont. on pg. 8



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duane lillehaug outlook

Ever notice how the first two letters of the phrase "suitcase ampus" are SU? It makes one stop and wonder if something so fitting could be so coincidental.

But the inexorable question continues to crop up, "Why are NDSU's students practically living out of the suitcase?" Some people point to a lack of activities programmed. Some point to a general feeling among 7,000 students that not only is SU dead, but so is Fargo.

What's so incredible is these students seem to think there's more in the small-town community they just departed from. Maybe some go home to meet their boy or girl friends. But why not visit each other's schools instead? Certainly anything, and more, that can be done in Bismarck, N.D. can be accomplished in the college community.

For those that are 21, there's always the visit to the local pub, usually with hatted cowboys and similar music. Nothing's ever different, it's just a warmed-over version of the typical weekend "at home."

What it all boils down to is basic insecurity on the part of the student. He not only doesn't want to break mama's ties, but he's too scared of upsetting relationships that never really existed anyway.

This same person criticizes the student press, but doesn't want to work on constructive improvement. He also ridicules the effectiveness of student government, but yet, by his attitude, does more to hamper student government than even the most obstructionist administration person. He's the same person who continually heaps ridicule and criticism on political leaders, yet doesn't even bother to vote on election day.

Unfortunately, the "suitcase attitude" that permeates the campus operates somewhat like the Tuesday to Thursday Club in the U.S. Congress. Any work done gets done on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, and the rest of the week is left open for travel.

Obviously, the major disadvantage here is that school work, such as it is, must get done in mid-week, and student participation in other activities is therefore horribly crippled.

You people are the insecure, lazy do-nothings. The question is, "Will you let it continue?"

NEXT WEEK: A LOOK AT ABC/NO CREDIT'

'Classical nut' touts station

To the Editor:

Having read the letter to the editor concerning KDSU in the Sept. 17 issue, I fail to see there is any real issue. Those who wish to listen to nothing but the cacophonous noise of rock-and-roll should be more than satisfied with the output of the local commercial stations.

On the other hand, where else in the FM area can the listener find a station broadcasting informative programs as well as music covering the full gamut of musical interest, from folk through rock-and-roll to classical?

It may very well be that the majority of NDSU students, as well as students on the other campuses in the area, would rather listen to rock-and-roll or country western, but where else can one hear informative programming as well as any kind of music the heart may desire? Being a "classical nut," I know that there is very little classical programming available.

The only commercial station broadcasting any classical music is WDAY, a station that is hardly rock-and-roll or country western, but more middle-of-the-road. I feel that, on the whole, KDSU offers an invaluable public service to the FM area and to SU. The commercial stations in the area more than adequately cover the remaining fields of listening interest.

Although I do not find all of KDSU's programming to be enthralling, I do feel KDSU offers the only logical and reasonable alternative to the other available broadcast services in the FM area.

Robert J. Klautz

Reader criticizes news coverage

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in Friday's, or Monday's Spectrum, depending upon whether or not you wanted to come and pick it up at 7:00 p.m. Friday, it seems to me that Duane Lillehaug did an admirable job of covering the special election, but the coverage by the news department of the Spectrum was almost nonexistent.

The news department coverage consisted of one article telling students that many of us could vote legally in Fargo, and one news brief telling us of an upcoming meeting in which Senator Robert Melland discussed the function of the Department of Accounts and Purchases.

Nowhere was there any mention of what was to be decided by the election, not even to the point of having a follow-up story on the meeting with Senator Melland.

Granted, many students had

no more than a passing interest in the Department of Accounts and Purchases, but there was an issue on the ballot in Fargo in which many students would have been interested, had they known about it. This issue was the advisory vote on the city busing issue.

This issue was all but ignored by the Spectrum news department, with even the results relegated to the bottom of the last page of Friday's Spectrum.

I agree with the editor that the function of any newspaper should be to inform, and it is in this capacity that the news department failed, and failed miserably. It failed to inform the students of what the basic issues of the election were.

On this basis I agree with Dr. Sleeper that the Spectrum did a "less than adequate job of informing the students."

Jon Beusen

Joe college has 'so what' attitude To the Editor:

Thursday at 1:30 I went to vote. So you say, "So what?" So did the majority of students in Fargo. So what?

What were the issues? What is Accounts and Purchases? I never ride the buses anyway. So What?

Why is it that students worked so hard for the right to vote? Oh yeah, I forgot it was only a few who did that. A few students decided it was a good idea to vote, so they got behind it and pushed. The rest just followed along behind. Followers. Behinders. So what?

I was rapping with a student government executive the other night and he thinks the whole thing is a case of not giving a rat's ass about anything. I think it is rather strange that we can have new rights and privileges handed to us right and left and then say, as one young lady did, "I don't believe in voting. Elections are fixed anyway."

This student government person thinks we should shut down student government, Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Spectrum. In fact, shut down all student organizations on this campus and see if there would be a difference.

Well, I think there would be a difference. Students would be yelling and screaming all over the place. "What gives you the right to take these things away from us?" they'd shout. (Students are very good at yelling and screaming. They have lots of practice.)

I'll confess I am a member of the SU Greek system. Yes, I said confess! Greeks are always bragging about all the nice things they do for the community—yes, they are very community conscious.

But when it comes time to vote, or time to work on SAB, or student government or the Spectrum, or the Bison annual, or homecoming, no one is available.

My fraternity house is in the same precinct with 10 other Greek houses and when I went to vote Thursday afternoon, I was the first one. (Forgive me if I was followed by hordes of young voters.)

That's about enough griping. How about some concrete solutions to the problem? Standing around complaining is just as bad as the "Joe College" I've been talking about.

Should guys like me write letters to the editor like this one? Why? Joe College doesn't read this far because Ann Landers isn't in the Spectrum. If he did, he'd just say, "So what?"

Come to think of it, why should I work so hard for a group who appreciates it like these people do?

Yes, students, I am insulting you. Prove me wrong and I'll eat my shorts.

Gary Schnell

Students' apathetic attitude blasted To the Editor:

At Thursday's thunderously-attended election, NDSU students once again demonstrated their overwhelming concern about issues extending beyond beer-drinking, footballing or suit-casing home on Friday afternoon.

When the figures appeared in the evening Forum, it was evident that SU is ahead of most North Dakota campus towns in their "give a damn attitude" toward voting. And they say SU is only outstanding in sports. Yes, fellow students, by 11:00 a.m. only 27 fools had defected and gone to the polls. It seems that no matter how hard we try to keep the "apathy flowing," there are always those few who are (excuse the expression) concerned and/or conscientious enough to vote.

Since this was the first state-wide election in the United States in which the 26th amendment was tested, perhaps those few defectives had not fully gotten with the program, and realized that SU students are far above that sort of trivia. Let us hope that these ambitious students are informed about our "apathy program" before the next election.

After all, is not apathy one of the pre-requisites for entering SU? I'm sure that the application forms we all completed had the following questions: "Do you solemnly swear to uphold the apathetic attitude, which has taken NDSU so long to acquire?" and "Do you hereby promise to pack up your belongings and suit-case home to Mom and Dad every Friday?"

Of course we all checked the box marked "yes" hoping to fit right in with the upperclassmen and the informed intellects at SU. And after making these pledges, we all tried to uphold them to the best of our ability.

Why aren't these 27 students living up to their promises? By voting, they have violated a solemn contract made before being allowed admission to this University. I'll bet they stay on campus all weekend long. They probably are on a SAB committee and are concerned about student government.

I say, seek out these student-defectors, chastise their very souls, hang them in effigy in the student

BRASS BARRAGE

Editor's Note: Brass Barrage will be a weekly column in which members of the administration, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on any University-related subject.



By Les Pavek, Dean of Students

You may have heard of the reaction of the Indian to a new lighthouse being built. After many months, when it was finished, he stood staring at it when a thick fog began to roll in. Disappointed, he said, "Light shine, bell ring, horn blow, but fog come in all the same!"

There is, I think, a moral here for those of us who today are concerned with the quality of education at NDSU. No matter how much we shine our lights and ring our bells and blow our horns, it is the fog that we ultimately must contend with.

The purpose of this column will be to turn on the lights, search the horizon, and then, just maybe, ring the bell or blow the horn. But hopefully dealing with the fog will be the province of many people who will write future columns.

It seems to me that the first element of fog we must get rid of is our fuzzy and much abused notion of what constitutes "education."

Perhaps the best and truest definition I have heard is this one, by Albert Einstein: "Education is that which remains after you have forgotten everything you learned at school." He meant that "education" is not a mass of inert facts or ideas but an attitude, a style, an appetite, an approach, a frame of mind, a continuing function of the full personality.

The full personality of total person becomes the educated man by making complete use of the opportunities made available to him in his curriculum at the University, attending varied activities, and by engaging in moments of self-reflection.

An earnest purpose finds time for this kind of education, or makes it. One has to seize spare moments and then put them to good use. A student who studies and follows his tasks with industry and spirit will always have some portion of the day free. It is astonishing how fruitful a short period of time

Cont. on Page 5

government office! Then, and only then, shall we be able to keep that sought-after title of "NDSU, where the apathy's at."

And when we are asked, via sprayed sidewalks and lipsticked lavatories, "Is SU dead?" we can answer with a clear conscience, my comrades, "No, it only goes home on weekends"

Jane Noble

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

NEWS BRIEFS

The NDSU FM Radio Station, KDSU, will offer the premiere radio performance of Werner Egk's opera, "The Betrothal in Santo Domingo," at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Presented by David Berger, under the auspices of the Association of German Broadcasters, the work features two American singers, soprano Helen Donath and tenor Jean Cox.

KDSU is located at 91.9 on the FM dial.

A scuba diving course will begin at 7 p.m., today in the New Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by the NDSU Extension Division and the Physical Education Department, the course consists of practice systems, record keeping, life saving, equipment maintenance, high pressure air systems, spear fishing, marine biology, marine photography and wreck, salvage and cave diving.

The course fee is \$40, or \$35 for those students who have their own face masks, fins and snorkels. An additional \$12 will be charged those students taking the course for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Ten classes are scheduled. Persons wishing to pre-register or obtain further information about the course may contact the NDSU Extension Division, 237-8944.

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) announces the opening of the AFROTC competition for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Interested AFROTC students may apply for nomination consideration by contacting the AFROTC Detachment 610 at NDSU. The nominations must be submitted by Jan. 14, 1972.

Students selected will begin the complete four-year program at the Academy in July 1972.

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BARRAGE Cont. From Page 4

becomes when eagerly approached and faithfully used.

Habits formed now will determine how you will do after your formal education is completed. A single hour in the day, regularly given to the study of some interesting subject, brings unexpected results and accumulation of knowledge.

Here are some suggestions for applying these general statements to your life at NDSU.

The University Community has worked cooperatively to publish a handbook which this year is printed in three booklets entitled Student Conduct, Student Services and Student Activities, to help you become knowledgeable about the rules, services and opportunities. It's worth making time for.

When in question, see someone—your advisor or other faculty or administrator, head resident or resident assistant, the Counseling Center, fellow students. Most times this kind of "jumper cable" can get your light turned on again.

To freshmen, new-found college freedom is usually most difficult to cope with, especially in use of time. A plan or schedule followed religiously until it becomes habit pays dividends. The Counseling Center can help you set up your own best schedule.

So many words pop into my mind at this point: responsibility, involvement, self-improvement... But it's hard to communicate when we're over here and you're out there. This new column is a great idea, but I can't hear you unless we get together. Let's do that... soon!

LCT

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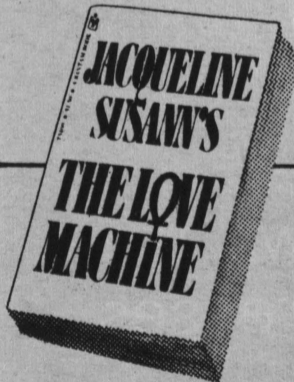
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Bison squeak by again 16-15

South Dakota traveled to Dacotah Field last Saturday to beat the Bison... and the Coyotes came within a foot of doing it.

It was a bizarre football game.

Picture this: South Dakota, winless in three previous games, is on the 24-yard line of the Bison, the best team in small college football, with 14 seconds left but trailing 16-9. Coyote quarterback Tom Engleman lofts the ball into the end zone in the general direction of receiver Joe Trudeau, who is surrounded by Bison defenders.

Trudeau catches the ball. Six points. The Bison lead is cut to 16-15 with the conversion attempt yet to come.

South Dakota's team is in a state of near-hysteria. NDSU's players are in a state of anger, trying to fire each other up for the next play. Eleven thousand faithful Bison fans are in a state of nausea.

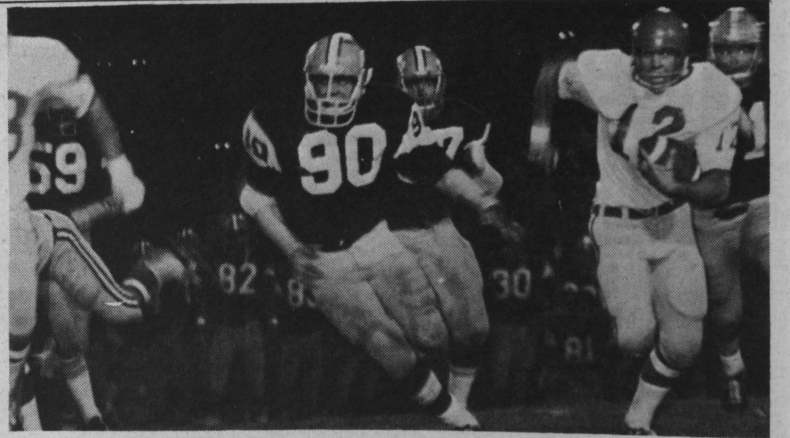
The Coyotes line up for a two-point conversion. They could have gone for an almost certain tie, but would rather win the game or lose it on the two-point

play. Engleman drops back and throws for Ron Trimble, who dives for the ball.

Would this be it for the Bison? Would the nation's longest unbeaten string come to a shattering end on this windy night? Would the ball, seemingly suspended against the background of the massive white fieldhouse wall, fall into Trimble's arms?

No.

Engleman's pass is overthrown by about a foot and bounces crazily in the end zone grass. The Coyotes are dejected.



The University of South Dakota quarterback looks for running room around the end during Saturday's North Central Conference action at Dacotah Field. The Bison, led in the pursuit on this play by defensive end Steve Armstrong (90), held on to a 16-15 win in the first week of the NCC race. (Photo by Mroz.)

The Bison are delirious. Eleven thousand fans breathe several sighs of relief. Whew. 16-15. The Bison won again. The Bison are still undefeated. The Bison are still number one?

Don't bet on it. Arkansas State, Grambling and Montana all have good chances to be in the top spot this week but no one will know for sure until the polls are released Wednesday or Thursday.

Opinions regarding the game ranged from "terrific" (newspapermen who wanted interesting news, and South Dakota fans) to "horrible" (football purists and most Bison fans).

To the Herd's credit, they did win, despite playing poorly,

which many experts feel is the mark of a great team. Although it may seem unfair, winning is not always enough to remain number one.

Three green and gold penalties wiped out touchdowns. In total, nine infractions cost the Bison 93 yards.

SU also had a pass intercepted, a punt blocked, a fumble lost and an extra-point missed. The Bison accumulated only 297 yards total offense (their lowest total since 1969) while the Coyotes amassed 282 yards.

Although the Bison defensive unit yielded more yardage than

Cont. on pg. 8

"Sex is an Emergency"

or
"How Sweet It Is"

...speaking of favorite activities, and we were:

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.

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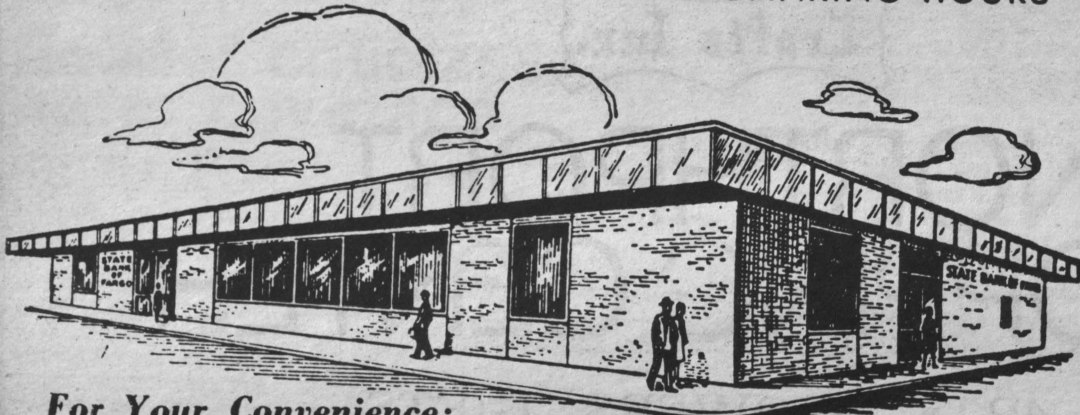
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Long travels affect cross country team

After running three miles and chalking up three wins last Friday, the Bison cross country team has emerged as one of the top squads in the upper Midwest. That's the conclusion most observers must have come to after the NDSU runners beat Iowa and Northern Iowa, 19-36, and Drake, 22-33, in a triple dual meet held at Cedar Falls, Ia.

In a battle of University Division and two College Division schools, the Herd took the first two individual places, seventh, eighth and twelfth, to conclusively prove they are a team to be reckoned with.

Mike Slack won his third race in three starts and set the initial course record of 14:28.9.

Crossing the line 11 seconds behind Slack and in second place was Dave Kampa. Finishing seventh, eighth and twelfth for the Bison were Bruce Goebel (14:53), Randy Lussenden (14:56) and Roger Schwegel (15:07) respectively.

Analyzing the meet, Coach Roger Grooters said, "Although we ran fairly well, we could have run significantly better. The fact that we traveled fifteen hundred miles the week before the meet probably affected our runners. They appeared more tired than usual."

We did not keep the good group position we usually do and this hurt us in a short race such as this.

"Dave Kampa ran exceptionally well and helped us beat three good teams."

"The conditions for the meet were good and the course was relatively flat," Grooters stated. "Next week Drake duals Minnesota and the results of that meet will be interesting."

PEACE CORPS Cont. From Page 1

we wanted to do," said Kleingartner.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Kleingartner agree the Peace Corps is a good program, they feel it has gotten bogged down in red tape and Washington politics. They would rather see a United Nations Peace Corps, which would help dispel the Corps image of American imperialism. When asked if they had any thoughts of fighting communism while in India, Kleingartner smiled and replied no.

The couple described their living conditions as fairly good. They had a mud-walled hut with cow dung floors. Relations with the local populace were also good. India is a land of many religions, and the people are naturally tolerant of difference in beliefs according to Kleingartner.

One refreshing result of this was that during

their two-year stay no one tried to convert them. Another was the openness of religion which allowed Kleingartners to witness many of the rituals with none of the stigma encountered when going into a church one does not belong to.

One of the rites they had a chance to view was the recalling of dead spirits by a primitive Indian tribe. Kleingartner commented again on the openness of the people and their lack of embarrassment even to having their rituals photographed.

If the two have a chance, they would like to go to India again, perhaps as teachers in the middle school of India.

They summed up their Peace Corps experience by saying, "You always learn more than you give."

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Student housing to be provided

No major housing problems are in focus for NDSU this year according to Norman Seim, director of housing.

Because of the addition to Sevrinson High Rise, and the mobile dorms, the housing department was able to assign the minor overflow of students within the first week.

The new high rise, now being built and resembling the other two, will provide more student housing. Two hundred ninety three students will be living in a more colorful atmosphere designed by Clark & Holman Architects of Fargo.

The University may decide to house single graduates on campus. If they do, Ceres Hall may be converted into office space.

FOOTBALL Cont. from pg. 6

usual, they did their job—they got the ball for the offense and made the big play. The pass defense was somewhat leaky for the first time, and got burned for two touchdowns and 190 yards on only nine completions.

Trudeau escaped single coverage and latched on to Engleman's 72-yard touchdown bomb as the mean, fired-up Coyotes jumped into a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

After a Brad Trom interception with 10 minutes left in the half, Tom Varichak showed his versatility on the ensuing drive which resulted in the tying touchdown. Varichak caught two passes for 34 yards and rushed for 32 more, including the final six into TD territory, during the 73-yard march.

Generally, the officiating left much to be desired. Ralph Wirtz and South Dakota's best defensive back, John Sanders, were ejected for "fighting" in the third quarter. Wirtz and Sanders pushed each other and traded elbows. Some brawl.

South Dakota came out snarling for the second half. The Coyotes pried the ball away from Bison quarterback Mike Bentson at the SU 24 and took a 9-6 lead when Barry Blue booted an 18-yard field goal.

SU tied the game early in the fourth quarter. After George Gilmore recovered a South Dakota center snap which went into the air instead of the quarterback's hands on the Coyote 33, Tom Barnes toed a 42-yard field goal through the uprights (ending a streak of six consecutive misses) to knot the score 9-9.

Tomm Smail pounced on another Coyote fumble on the USD 13 and the Bison turned the break into what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Wayne "Truck" Stevenson, who led all rushes with 69 yards rambling to the eight and two runs by Bentson gave the green and gold a first down at the three.

Brad Smrekar drove to the one and Bentson went in on the next play but the TD was wiped out by an offside penalty. So Bentson scored from the six on the next play. Barnes' extra-point kick put the Bison up 16-9, a lead which was safe until the final 14 seconds.

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GAME Cont. from pg. 3

three of the country's five provinces or through control of two of the three forementioned power structures in the nation's capital, the rebels can secure victory.

The government, on the other hand, through position transfers, exile or imprisonment, combats the rebels. The stalling of the insurrection for 10 hypothetical years (during which time the rebellion would gradually lose support) or the removal of all opposition from the country can spell victory for the government forces.

That is a very simple review of the contents of the game, but also involved within its structure are elements of personal dissatisfaction, fate, political strategy and public reaction, all injected into the game by Knutson to give his creation a bewildering claim to realism.

But then, it should show realism. As Knutson points out, "Revolucion" is based upon 200 years of actual Latin American

history. Looking back in history, he continues, one finds that these same three elements of church, state, and military, in various combinations, were responsible for every rebellion in Latin America. Even the hypothetical names on the game's map either closely resemble a Latin American counterpart or hold some historical significance.

The game has now been devised and made ready for sale. In retrospect, Knutson was asked his reaction to the whole venture: "The worst part was the production phase—copyrights, actual manufacture of the game, art work, sales agreements. All the parts were made right here in Fargo, and many of the places were as inexperienced in this type of production as I was. The actual setting up of the basics of the game was fun, but if I had realized the trouble I would encounter getting it manufactured, I probably would never have become involved."

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