

## Nickel trophy returns Bison stun Sioux

By Mart Koivastik

Quarterback Don Siverson, ineffective for most of the game, led the Bison to a pair of touchdowns late in the fourth quarter as the Herd stunned the highly-regarded UND Sioux 22 to 17 last Saturday in Grand Forks to gain undisputed leadership of the North Central Conference (NCC).

Siverson, who hardly passed his way into the hearts of Bison fans earlier, brought the Green and Gold back from a 17-7 deficit by throwing to Bruce Reimer for one score and scoring the winner himself with 27 seconds left.

UND appeared to have the game wrapped up going into the final quarter. The third-ranked Sioux led 17-7 and the Bison offense was impotent for most of the first three periods.

However, Siverson closed the gap by throwing a 52-yard TD pass to Reimer with seven minutes left. Reimer easily beat Sioux back Jim Rotunno

but had to pause to gather in Siverson's underthrown aerial before slipping Rotunno's tackle and outracing a pack of defenders to the end zone.

SU elected to go for a two-point conversion as Siverson rolled out on an option and threw for Steve McMillan. The ball was tipped high into the air and came down into the arms of center Mike Evenson, who stepped into the end zone to cut the Sioux lead to 17-15.

Linebacker-defensive end Steve Nelson, a standout for the Herd all day, recovered a fumble with 5:15 left to set up the winning score. Nelson and back Keith Krebsbach belted UND flanker Ron Gustafson at his 47 and the ball squirted loose.

The Bison methodically churned their way to paydirt.

After picking up a first down on the ground, the Herd confronted a third and 15 situation.

Dan Smrekar was the intended recipient of Siverson's pass but was tripped by a UND defensive back and the pass interference penalty gave the Bison a first down on the 33.

Siverson found Lana with a sideline pass for 12 yards and scampered to the five for a first down with less than a minute left.

After Rich Henry was stopped by the Sioux defense, Siverson rolled around left end and hit the end zone untouched behind superb blocking.

Tom Barnes, who appeared to be destined to either win or lose the game with a late field goal attempt kicked the extra-point for a 22-17 Bison lead.

UND wasn't about to concede the game.

Quarterback Jay Gustafson dissected the Bison defense like a surgeon with short passes to flanker Ron Gustafson to put the Sioux on the SU 36 with eight seconds left.

Gustafson tried to hit the big one twice but the Bison coverage swatted both bombs down.

SU upped its record to 5-0 in conference play while the Sioux dropped 4-1 and lost the Nickel Trophy they earned by thrashing the Bison 23-7 a year earlier.

**SU's defense was superb after allowing a pair of early scores. UND's steam-roller offense which had averaged 45 points and over 460 yards per game was contained to 298 yards, only 108 of them on the ground.**

Sioux fullback Mike Deutsch, the nation's most prolific scorer, was limited to 39 yards on 18 carries and watched all but a few second-half plays from the sidelines holding an ice pack on his neck.

The defense, spearheaded by Nelson, Tom Smail, Steve Armstrong and Jule Berryman, also

More Football on Page 6



Don Siverson (4) unsuccessfully tries to run the Wishbone offense against UND in the Homecoming last Saturday. ALL mistakes were forgotten after the game though, as Siverson led the Bison to a 22 to 17 come-from-behind victory in the fourth quarter on a 57-yard TD pass to Bruce Reimer and a roll-out around left end to score the winning TD's.

## Ceres renovation brings new life

Ceres gives you the impression of a building that has been here since time immortal. It started out as a men's dorm, but in November of last year it began to change.

The remodeling of Ceres is done now. According to Charles Bentson, associate dean of students, the space that has been cleared will be used for offices.

Departments that have been started in the past few years are going into the remodeled area. The transportation institute and the office of the graduate dean will be placed in Ceres.

Disproving the belief Ceres was condemned, Bentson maintained there had been a recommendation by the fire marshal not to use parts of Ceres for sleeping space. Ceres is being used for offices because the building was the most economical solution to the office shortage Bentson said.

In November 1971, the second floor was converted into office space. Sixty-two students continued to live in the dorm until May.

According to resources at the office of H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, the cost of the project is

unknown. The work is being done by university employees which brings down the cost.

Neal Draper, acting chairman of CDFR, has had his office in Ceres for two years. Draper said the building itself should be renovated and brought up to date.

As far as classroom facilities are concerned, Draper said there is an inconvenience involved. "Everytime we have to hold a class we have to find a place in another building," Draper explained.

Unlike the mixed feelings some men have about their dorms, the former residents of Ceres really liked it where they were.

Bruce Peterson, a former resident of Ceres, now living in Churchill said, "I liked the atmosphere better in Ceres than I do in Churchill. There weren't as many guys and you really got to know the ones that were there." Surprisingly enough, this same sentiment was felt by all of the former residents questioned.

Another thing the men really liked about Ceres was the location. Joshua Gartner maintains it was the best location on campus. "It's right in the middle of everything," Gartner noted.



Renovations in Ceres Hall have converted the old dorm into office space for the SU administration. It is now the home of university studies, public relations and other offices that formally did not have a home.



Bill Dibruto, UND student president, relinquishes his pants to Paul Bernier, SU student president, to symbolize the Sioux loss to the Bison in Saturday's Homecoming game.

## Humanities study liked

Students of the Tri-College humanities class at Concordia gave a positive evaluation of the course last Friday and discussed possibilities for improving the course.

Twenty-five students enrolled in the course met

voluntarily Friday to give an evaluation so college provost, Albert Anderson could determine the success and future of the Tri-College Humanities program.

One of the instructors, Prof. Warren Smerud of Concordia explained the Friday meeting as a

"volunteer analysis of the class. They may have suggestions to improve it," Smerud said.

"The class is an experiment in education and students who were concerned about the course would help in pointing out some of the problems so far," Smerud said.

The course is worth 24 credit hours and is taken fall quarter and independently during the winter quarter with students meeting with their instructor once a week during the winter.

Chris Ruff, one of the humanities students from MSC said the class meets for 16 hours a week and "those students who want to work hard, put in at least 20 more hours studying."

According to Smerud, most of the funds for the course come from a grant supplied by the Humanities Foundation, which "made this course possible."

There are five instructors in the program. Two of the instructors are from SU, Delsie Holmquist and Catherine Cater. The other three are Smerud and Albert Anderson both of Concordia and Clarence Glasrud from MSC.

The five instructors are each given a group of five students and after the students complete their assignments they rotate to

more Tri-College page 5

## Testing faces change

By Steve Schneider

The honor system, which has been operating in the College of Agriculture since 1955, has recently been proposed to the College of Arts and Sciences.

An Honor Commission, consisting of eight undergraduate students and one graduate student, reviews evidence of cheating reported by students and reaches a decision as to whether or not cheating took place.

Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture, says no cases of cheating have been reported to the Honor Commission so far this year.

Winston Wallace, associate professor in arts and sciences explained it's introduction to the college.

"Last year there was a discussion of the general cheating problem so Archer Jones, dean of arts and sciences asked for

discussion of the matter with student senators. We felt this might be something we could try but it would have to be something students and faculty favored," Wallace said.

In order for students to understand the system, Student Senator Brad Logan is preparing an article describing its operation in agriculture.

After it has been introduced to the students, a vote would be taken to see if they favored the system. If they do, it will then be presented to the faculty for their approval.

Wallace didn't believe the size difference between agriculture classes and arts and sciences classes would make much difference in administration.

"I'm sure of this though...unless students want it and the faculty agrees to it, we shouldn't try it," Wallace said.



# Sabre's penniless

Sabre Flight, an SU military drill team, had its request for funds tabled at the Finance Commission meeting on Monday.

"The name of our group is the NDSU Sabre Flight Drill Team and not the Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight Drill Team. It is not funded by the ROTC Department. We don't get any money or cooperation from the University," Tim Dura, student commander of Sabre Flight, said.

Dura proposed a tentative budget for the year. Total expenses range from \$1,426.00 to \$3,425.00 depending on the means of transportation used by the groups. "Sabre Flight has

absolutely no money. All expenses are paid by the members," he said.

Sabre Flight has a policy of asking for reimbursement for gasoline expenditures from the schools hosting the team. Costs are based on a rate of 35 cents a gallon, 15 miles to the gallon. Not all schools comply with this request, however, Dura said.

Sabre Flight marched 20 miles in the "March for Mankind" held at Island park Sept 16. The \$165.00 they raised was donated to POW'S and the YMCA Youth Action Fund.

more drill team page 5

# Andrews backs Nixon policy

North Dakota Congressman Mark Andrews talked of the war, government spending, the recent wheat deal and the fight against pollution in an interview during Friday's campaign visit to SU.

Andrews said the U.S. is moving in the direction of peace, but referring to the peace talks, he said "we're dealing with highly volatile personalities."

"Reports I get suggest we are moving toward a conciliatory position," Andrews said. He maintained the proper way to end the war was through a negotiated settlement.

Andrews said Vietnamization is working as evidenced by the troop pull-outs. There were 500,000 troops in Vietnam when Nixon was elected and there are less than 50,000 remaining.

"The president made it crystal clear when he laid out the terms for peace," Andrews continued. The terms were cease-fire, release of all prisoners, and guaranteed self-determination for South Vietnam.

Andrews introduced legislation in the House one and



one-half years ago, now bogged down in committee, which he said would bring about representative government in Vietnam.

The proposal, if passed, would call upon the United Nations to step into the dispute and put a cease-fire in effect.

After Thieu's resignation, the UN would form a caretaker government and free elections would be held.

According to Andrews, this caretaker government would be necessary to insure free elections. Due to the general state of Southeast Asia, there can be no free elections while there is a government in power.

Andrews voted to pass the bill giving the President power to limit government spending.

"Spending has gotten so out of hand and it's time someone spoke out on it," Andrews said. "We need a forceful piece of legislation on the matter."

He said he had been concerned, however, that the balance of power would be upset. "Congress doesn't want to turn its powers over to the President."

According to Andrews, the defeat of the bill means the President will continue to blame Congress for excessive spending.

Andrews said the recent grain export to the Russians was "the most significant step forward in years."

He said the deal was a big step toward better understanding between the two countries. "This does not mean we are going to be friends right away," Andrews added.

The deal shows "the Soviets have enough weapons to annihilate the world, yet they can't feed their own people," he said.

Andrews said this shows the great contribution of the nation's farmers in world affairs. "We have enough food to feed our own people and other countries' people, so they depend on us."

Speaking of the controversy over officials involved in the deal being hired by big grain companies, Andrews said he "didn't see how you can prevent things like this from happening."

According to Andrews, the political espionage uncovered in the Watergate affair, is not controlled by the high echelons of government. "How can a candidate be aware of everyone attached to his campaign?" Andrews asked.

Andrews said he voted in favor of the bill providing \$26.4 billion to fight water pollution. The bill was later vetoed by President Nixon but the veto was over-ridden.

"The federal government is dedicating itself to an all-out fight on pollution," Andrews said.

Defending the President's veto, Andrews said, "the President was trying to make a case of cutting back spending."

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and came out "Best Buy". An Altec owner could have told them without the test. The BSR 310 turntable comes equipped with cue control, Shure magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover. See a Schaak Newfangler for a demonstration...he'll save you a BUNCH...and thank you a BUNCH.

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# BLAC outruns keg rolling teams in first meet

By Vince Hjelle

October 21, 1972 will live on forever in the hearts of many.

On that day, not only did the Bison trample the Sioux, but the SU chapter of the Beaver Lodge Athletic Lodge Athletic Club (BLAC) won the first annual NDSU-UND keg rolling race sponsored by the Hamm's Brewing Company.

Billed as the season's top athletic event between the Olympic Games and the Bison-Sioux game, BLAC racers stampeded all competition,

including several UND teams, to win the grueling event in 8 hours 45 minutes.

The time may be, according to Phil Reimnitz (BLAC support-crew director), a new world record for a 79 mile keg rolling race.

Official recognition of this tremendous time is pending.

A driving rain for the first 35 miles of the race slowed the near sprint pace of BLAC runners Doug Beck, Mike Jentz, Randy Lussenden, Ron Corliss and Bill Watson, who thundered to a 17 mile and 3½ hour lead over the runner-up team at the finish.

Apparently saving themselves for the big game, the NDSU Rahjhs finished second in 13 hours and 45 minutes, one-half hour ahead of the best UND effort, a third place finish by the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Near tragedy marred the race as a motorist, not connected with the race narrowly missed an SU Vet's Club runner, and his leg spun out on the rain slick pavement and slid into the ditch.

Reports of a confrontation between BLAC runner Ron Corliss and a large German shepherd dog were clouded as to whether the dog chased Corliss



and his keg, or Corliss chased the dog with his keg.

BLAC runners said the wet and cold conditions did not hamper their effort in the least. Rather, they reflected, the adverse conditions provided a worthy adversary, something the other teams did not.

"In winning the race, the club held up the great tradition of BLAC established some four years ago at Iowa State University. Much of the victory's credit must go to support-crew director Phil Reimnitz, who as organizer of the SU chapter and keg racing team, provided the needed physical and moral support throughout the long night," Jim Deschen, BLAC president said.

Although the crowd witnessing the race's start in front of SU's Memorial Union on Friday was enthusiastic, it did not match the wild acclamations BLAC anchorman Ron Corliss received from the huge throng gathered

near Grand Forks at 1 a.m. Saturday, to witness the finish of the spectacular event.

No estimates on the size of either crowd were available as conditions of the weather did not permit accurate observations.

Keith Spooner, SU Veteran's Club member and organizer of the race, said the race and post-race dinners were both big successes.

Spooner indicated there is a good chance the race will be run in the future but with a slightly changed format to insure a more appropriate finish time.

Each team entered will receive a 16 gallon gold-painted keg listing the team members and place finish.

For winning, BLAC received \$125 which they will use to finance future club activities.

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### Cheerleader control still in SAB's hands

At a recent meeting of Finance Commission a Rahjah request to take over control of the football cheerleaders was turned down leaving the cheerleaders under SAB control.

Dick Danielson, SAB president, said the cheerleaders would benefit under Rahjah control.

"The Rahjhs would be giving more service to the cheerleaders," Danielson said. "The cheerleaders would be getting attention from the Rahjhs because they would be their listeners and organizers."

Mary Gail Becker, head football cheerleader, would like to see the cheerleaders under Rahjah control. She is satisfied with SAB's management, but says, "The cheerleaders and the Rahjhs have school spirit in common. We could work together better."

## Sunflower use diversified

How do sunflower seeds taste best—dry roasted or oil roasted? Salted or unsalted? With or without an added antioxidant?

Alanna Hauge, a senior in foods and nutrition, is trying to find out.

She began her research last year as part of an experimental foods class project. Due to the increasing importance of sunflower seeds in this area and the lack of on going research, she decided to continue her work for two additional quarters.

In the past, sunflowers were grown primarily in California for the production of bird seed. The plant has since been recognized as a highly nutritious, readily acceptable food for humans.

North Dakota now leads the United States in sunflower production. Minnesota is second. In fact, our own Red River Valley is the most important sunflower-producing area in the nation.

Hauge emphasized the need for research on sunflower seeds since most experimentation to date has involved the sunflower oil, which is used similarly to other vegetable oils. Little work has been done on the formulation of "recipes" for the dry roasted and oil roasted seeds.

The major goal of Hauge's project is to compare the acceptability of dry roasted and oil roasted sunflower seeds. Other variables include the time and temperature in the roasting process, and the amount of salt added.

By manipulating these factors, recipes in the maximum acceptability of both dry roasted

and oil roasted varieties hope to be developed.

A second goal is to show the effectiveness of antioxidants in preventing rancidity. A combination of two frequently used substances, BHA and BHT, will be tested with both types of sunflower seeds.

The various preparations are stored in air-tight, heat-sealed polyethylene bags, much like the ones used commercially to package nuts and other snack foods.

Evaluation of the seeds will be performed periodically throughout the experiment by a taste panel of seven home economics students. The effectiveness of the antioxidants will be measured by an additional physical test for oxidation (rancidity).

## HALLOWEEN CARDS



by Gibson

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# Krumweide wins stylist awards

NDSU's Communications Office and its publications artist, Judy Krumweide, won six awards during the third annual National Conference of University and College Designers in Minneapolis October 6.

The most interesting aspect of the conference was the people from other states, according to Krumweide.

The eastern states "were really surprised to see good design here. They were amazed we are involved in design at all up here," she said.

Krumweide's awards were among 50 selected for honors from more than 450 entries by nearly 100 colleges and universities.

A ten-year chronicle of

events at NDSU, the symbol on an environmental education series publication and an SU folder and envelope used in mailing information to prospective students were items winning first place awards for Krumweide.

SU also won a special merit award as the school with the second best total publications program entered in the competition.

Merit awards for the jacket of the NDSU 1972 Concert Choir Album and for a poster "Father Les's Tonic", designed to provide students with information on student services, also won awards.

In graphics and art "people are realizing it doesn't have to look stuffy to be good," Krumweide said.



**Judy Krumweide, SU communications publications artist, received six awards for her work at the recent National Conference of University and College Designers**

## SMOKERS GUIDE TO THE VALLEY

by **s. sedgwick**

As college students, we all get used to being ripped-off at a very early stage in our education. Good-old Ma Bell is no exception when it comes to getting money out of us, and trying to fight a giant monopoly is about as easy as holding your breath for ten minutes.

**But there is hope. You won't be able to get back totally but there are ways to save yourself a lot of money.**

It used to be you could call long distance free, quite easily. But now, with the FBI protecting the giants of industry I wouldn't advise doing that kind of thing too often, since it is now a felony to fraudulently use phones. About all I can do without getting a call from our protectors in Washington is to list various ways to circumvent extra costs billed to you.

When getting a phone, the company (Bell) will always ask about every question you can think of to decide if they will give you the privilege of having your own phone. They have the right to do this since they don't have to comply with the constitution on invasion of privacy, since they are a private business. Here, I hope are some helpful hints on how to deal with Northwestern Bell when you want a phone.

1. The best thing to keep in mind is the less information you supply the better off you'll be. Name rank and serial number, if possible. Information is solicited orally and information is not pressed further.

2. The information you give should make you out in the best light possible.

a. If you have a part-time job, tell them that you are employed by them. Don't let on you are a student if at all possible. Students are often required to pay a larger deposit (\$50 is the usual amount) when beginning service. If you say you are a student, don't imply you are on a scholarship or loan. Let on you have money, or your old man is loaded. The phone company does not usually check credit ratings.

b. Do not reveal the names or information of others that live in your house or apartment, unless they want their own listings. It's best to keep the number to two. The more people, the greater the chance of large bills (the phone company believes).

c. Mention as casually as possible you are a long time resident of Fargo, and you only need a phone for local calls.

3. If possible when changing listings don't let the phone company change your number, they'll charge you for it.

If you don't feel like supplying the information to some large memory bank, don't.

It might be futile to battle a large monopoly like the phone company, but we can try.

### ATTENTION

A note on "1776" by Sherman Edwards and Peter Stone. "1776", which is a musical based on the actual lives of such men as Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, has played to capacity crowds for three years on Broadway. This musical drama has won the Antoinette Perry Award

and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, two of Broadway's most coveted theatrical prizes.

"1776" is hailed as a warm and funny play, and promises a full evening of entertainment. It will be held at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium at MSC.



## KAY CANN

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### Drill team cont. from page 2

Dura said he hopes to be funded in time for the competition drills in Vermillion, S. Dak., and the Lilac Festival in Spokane, Washington, coming up as soon as February.

Future performances are

planned in Cooperstown next Tuesday and in the Veteran's Day Parade November 11 here in Fargo. Dura said. Performances in Wahpeton, Ada, Casselton, Hankinson, and Kenton, S. Dak. are also on the agenda.

## Blurbs

'blurb' \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1951 Am. humorist & illustrator) : a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp. : such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford)]

A meeting of junior home economics education majors will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 in Room 29 at the Home Economics Building. The purpose of the meeting is to give instructions for applying for Home Economics Education 475 (student teaching) and HMFE 466 (Home Management House) for school year 1973-'74. Applications for these two courses are due Nov. 17 in office 107 of the Home Economics Building.

A special Psychology Club meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Room 233 of the Memorial Union. The topic to be discussed is project weekends to the Jamestown State Hospital. For more information, call Rex Bierley at 237-8442 or Pat Beatty at 237-8622.

The new student directories have arrived and may be picked up at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

### Tri-College cont. from page 1

another instructor.

The purpose of Friday's evaluation was to, "find what things we should change and we decided some of the bad things about the way it's being handled," Ruff said.

"I like it, (humanities) it is much better than regular class and I think it can be exciting," Ruff expressed.

Part of the evaluation was done just by the college provost and students. "We (the students) came to the conclusion we were not quite keeping the ideals we started with but realized this program could be much closer to the ideals than we gave," Ruff explained. "Generally, we all think the course is a good thing."

**"I would recommend the course to someone who could give all of his time to the course. You have to sacrifice a little, but it's worth it, Leslie Jenkinson, an SU student said.**

Smerud said he was optimistic toward the continuation of the course. "There is enough enthusiasm for this course and it looks good for the future," Smerud said.

**"Our concern today (Friday) is primarily to find out if they (students) feel they're getting the maximum out of the program,**

## ROTC team honored

NDSU's Dakota Company of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) was presented with national recognition in Washington, D.C. recently.

"This is the fourth year in a row we have received this award," commented Captain Ralph Rather, co-advisor for the ROTC division on campus.

The award is based on the organization's record for the entire year, with AUSA groups

from all over the U.S. competing.

AUSA is a service organization open to ROTC cadets and any interested students on campus with full time graduate or undergraduate standing. The purpose is to develop leadership and to motivate others.

Activities sponsored by AUSA include the Military Ball, (in cooperation with the Arnold Air Society), ushering at football games, an awareness program which includes talking to fraternities and other organizations about ROTC's position on campus and involvement in the return of the POW's and the MIA's.

Smerud said. **"Anything we're doing now is open for revision."**

Smerud said the course was giving the students a different aspect of education. "The student gets a chance to get out of the big classes and a chance to say something."

Because of the money needed for the program, the student's evaluation will have a large amount of decision making when the colleges discuss it's future. If the students appear not to support the program, it will be hard to justify the program, Smerud said.

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## Mac Davis disappoints MS crowd

By Chris Hoaby

Close to 2,800 fans assembled at the Moorhead State Fieldhouse Friday night to watch Mac Davis put on a disappointingly sloppy performance. What may have been fine for an informal coffeehouse was highly inappropriate as concert material.

Fill-in comedian, George Stevens, was received warmly in spite of his questionable taste in jokes and his snide references to "Moorhead, ha-ha-ha!" MS students seemed not to mind, however, and eagerly hung on every ill enunciated word.

Stevens delivered a short oration on the virtues of smoking which resulted in lung-choking, eye-stinging clouds of smoke during the 15 minute intermission.

Davis finally appeared amid cheers and thrilled all by clearing his throat in the middle of "The Song Painter" and beginning all over again. Following his rendition of "Watching Scotty Grow," he delighted the crowd with his witty comment, "My son's name is Harold, and he still thinks Bobby Goldsboro is his Dad."

Davis spent the next portion of the program speaking of Chinese billboard painters and the horrors of the public urinals. In between tuning his new guitar

string and apologizing for it, he managed to sing "The Phantom Strikes Again," "Fall in Love With Your Wife" and "Poor Boy Boogie."

In addition to Davis' uncharacteristic "I don't give a damn" attitude, there were

numerous other little irritations which tended to nettle even the most placid of souls. A steady metallic clicking and generally poor acoustics topped the list.

"In the Ghetto" and "Something's Burning" were

More Davis page 8

## Blatty's "Exorcist" exciting

Take one emotionally disturbed Jesuit psychiatrist; a famous actress who is an atheist; a twelve-year-old child with imaginary friends from the dark nether regions; one Colombo-type cop; an obscene English director who drinks too much; and a suspicious husband-wife servant team and you come up with a horrifying, spectacular tale of spirit possession starring the old Devil himself as the ancient enemy.

"The Exorcist", by William Peter Blatty does an excellent job of gathering these factors together in a tale of terror guaranteed to keep you up all night and maybe all week.

The victims are a twelve-year-old child who develops some very strang symptoms, and her mother the actress, who turns to the Jesuit psychiatrist when medical science fails to effect a

cure for her daughter.

The climax will shock even the veteran horror story fan, and if you aren't a veteran, it's a great way to break in, if you don't let it scare you out.

Blatty does an excellent job on details and personalities, and the graphic descriptions of the possession itself and the exorcism will make you feel like you're there, whether you like it or not. The introduction later in the plot of a second priest skilled and experienced in exorcism seems to save the day, but don't stop there.

His battle with the "ancient enemy" is only a prelude to the climax. If you can make it as far as the climax with your sanity intact, relax. You're over the hill. Then see if you can figure out who and what Blatty is talking about in the prologue. There is no end to the mysteries. Just don't close your eyes for a minute. You more "Exorcist" page 8

Football cont from page 1

also harrassed UND's talented quarterback Gustafson. Armstrong and Berryman played the key role in making Gustafson the most misused, ripped up and abused character since Freddy in the movie "Superfly."

Despite often hurrying his throws, Gustafson connected on 17 of 33 passes, many of them lofters to 6-4 Sheldon Joppru and 6-6 Lawrie Skolrood over Bison cornerbacks who gave up six to nine inches in height.

UND scored quickly after John Miklesh pounced on a fumble which resulted when Siverson and Steve McMillan missed connections on a handoff at the Bison 36.

Deutsch scored from the two to climax the drive.

After the Sioux were stranded deep in their own territory, Doug Linden gave the Green and Gold a big break by returning a punt 35 yards to the nine.

Siverson scored from two yards to tie the game moments later.

UND put together the most impressive scoring drive of the day to take a 14-7 lead. Gustafson hit

Joppru three times for sizeable gains and Deutsch swept end for a five-yard touchdown to end the 68-yard parade.

SU had chances to tie the game or take the lead as the defense was unyielding and the offensive line of Mike Evenson, Al Esparza, Scott Smiley, Keith Rudeen and Bob Erickson blocked the highly-publicized Sioux defensive front exceptionally well.

However, Siverson's favorite target in the first three periods was the Memorial Stadium turf. The Casselton, N.D. senior missed wide-open receivers, most notably Lana, and completed only 9 of 26 tosses.

After Jamie Gronowski booted a 34-yard field goal to put the Sioux in command 17-7, Erhardt inserted Herb Hudson into the line-up at quarterback, a maneuver several fans thought should have been made earlier.

Hudson exited after only three plays and Siverson returned to guide the Herd to victory.

SU hosts South Dakota State Saturday before travelling to Vermillion, S.D. a week later to battle the once-beaten South Dakota Coyotes.

## IM contests set

### BOWLING

#### Bracket 1

(Oct. 24) Tuesday 5:30-7:30

VETS vs. ATO<sup>2</sup>

SPD<sup>4</sup> vs. KP<sup>1</sup>

AGR vs. OX

SAE<sup>1</sup> vs. TKE<sup>1</sup>

Bye: SPD<sup>2</sup>

#### Bracket 2

(Oct. 26) Thursday 7:30-9:30

KP<sup>3</sup> vs. SEV<sup>2</sup>

DU vs. KP<sup>4</sup>

ATO<sup>1</sup> vs. KP<sup>6</sup>

SPD<sup>3</sup> vs. SAE<sup>2</sup>

Bye: SN

#### Bracket 3

(Oct. 26) Thursday 9:30-11:30

KP<sup>2</sup> vs. TKE<sup>2</sup>

SEV<sup>5</sup> vs. KP<sup>5</sup>

SEV<sup>4</sup> vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>

SEV<sup>3</sup> vs. SEV<sup>1</sup>

Bye: STOCK

### BILLIARDS

#### Bracket 1

(Oct. 24) Tuesday 7:00-

KP<sup>1</sup> vs. SAE<sup>1</sup>

TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. ATO

AGR vs. SPD<sup>4</sup>

#### Bracket 2

(Oct. 25) Wed. 7:00-

TKE<sup>3</sup> vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>

SEV<sup>2</sup> vs. SPD<sup>2</sup>

DU vs. SAE<sup>2</sup>

#### Bracket 3

(Oct. 26) Thurs. 7:00-

KP<sup>2</sup> vs. SEV<sup>1</sup>

TKE<sup>1</sup> vs. STOCK

KP<sup>3</sup> vs. SPD<sup>3</sup>

Bye: SN

Cheerleading and pompon tryouts set for Oct. 29,31

Girls interested in cheerleading or being a pompon girl, should attend practice sessions scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Old Fieldhouse. The final voting to determine cheerleaders will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 1 in the Mezzanine Area (underneath the stands) at the New Fieldhouse. Final voting for pompon girls will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in the Mezzanine Area.

## Meet the Man Congressman MARK ANDREWS

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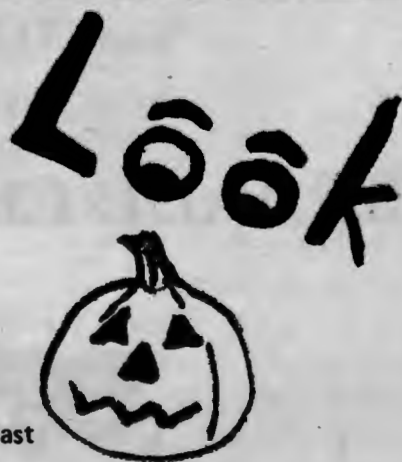
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By Barry Trievel

## Slack & Co. win Forks meet

The Bison and Mike Slack prepared for post season championship competition Saturday by winning a nine team meet in Grand Forks.

Slack won his fifteenth straight College Division (CD) race and his sixth of the year in six

meets by pacing a sixty man field over a five mile course with a 25:05.7 clocking.

The Bison, who totaled 21 team points, remained undefeated for the year in CD competition with only a tie with SDSU blemishing their five victories.

For these winners, championship competition will begin with the North Central Conference meet November 4, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) CD and University Division meets on succeeding weekends.

In the team standings, Manitoba was second with 68 points Lake Region Junior College third with 91, followed by Saskatchewan 112, Moorhead State 122, UND 136, NDSSS 150, Bemidji State 182 and Bismarck Junior College 219.

Finishing behind Slack for the Bison were Roger Schwegel third, Mark Busby fourth, Wayne Smedsrud seventh, Warren Eide eighth and Pete Hetle 23rd.



ABC's Roone Arlidge would put it, "Sports—the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

The Bison can win an expected victory against a weaker team and the thrill of victory is usually nothing more than a rosy feeling of elevation and the satisfaction of knowing you've done your job and have succeeded once again in conquering the enemy.

Saturday, under-rated by the polls; underdogs by the wire services; given-up-on by the students, hometown newspapers and even lovable Jim Adelson (host of the Bison Highlights TV program); the Herd experienced the supreme thrill of victory.

The magnificent Mike Deutsch (alias Mr. 39-yarder), leading scorer in College Division football and the all-mighty Sioux, ranked third in College Division by the polls and statistically second in the nation in total scoring, were bruised, battered and soundly defeated by the pride of the Herd.

"It was the men on the field," head coach Ron Erhardt said in the joyous locker room celebration, described by Ron Erhardt and trainer Dennis Isrow as the best celebration during their ten year reign together at SU.

Obviously it was the men on the field—the fire in their eyes, the disciplined come-from-behind attack, the overwhelming will to win along with the willingness to sacrifice everything on that behalf.

But it was also "the men on the sidelines" who made the victory possible. The efforts of the coaching staff; putting together an excellent scouting report and preparing and enacting an unbeatable game plan was definitely an essential element of the victory.

(Let's not forget Isrow and his training department—anyone taking athletic injuries classes should be sure to ask Isrow about his shaved head and tattooed forehead—without the men of ice and tape, half of the players would crack apart like Humpty Dumpties).

A prominent SU administrator said last week to a group of graduate students the outcome of the Bison-Sioux game will directly affect the enrollment of the two schools for next year. Now that the Bison have won, I hope all the new recruits will be curvey ones.

All those Bison jock haters who claim the Bison are unemotional moronic animals should have been privileged to witness the post-game locker room festivities.

From the Sioux suck cheers, the booed appearance of Adelson, the non-appearance of Ed Kolpack ( thanks to captain Tomm Smail) on to the celebrated exchange of the Nickel Trophy, which had a sign on it about it's having found a new home for a few years in Grand Fork's (guess again, Sioux), the celebration made Oakland's World Series locker room look like a funeral.

Personally, I have never seen and will probably never witness again a more concentrated approach to a goal, common to an entire group of people, like that witnessed approach and attack of the Bison and their followers in their goal of obliterating—not just beating—the Sioux.

Anyone who believes the Bison won only because they were hot and lucky and the Sioux were cold can go sow their seeds in a cow pasture.

If a few Don Siverson aerals were one-foot closer to the open Bison receivers, the score in SU's favor would have been almost like the University of Northern Iowa's wipe-out.

The Sioux offense must have been singing "To Dream the impossible Dream" by the end of the game when they tried to move the ball on Steve Nelson, Steve Armstrong and their band of concrete wall makers.

Luck was on the Sioux's side, evidenced primarily by the Bison tumble on the Sioux 3-yard line which was definitely legal, but ruled out-of-bounds by a sleepy-eyed official.

The Bison beat the Sioux. They will now beat South Dakota State and South Dakota State University and own sole possession of the North Central Conference Title, which means, of course, the Bison will be in Gold Rush Country in early December.

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**Davis cont. from page 6**

carried off reasonably well with no annoying interruptions. But, when Mac came to his recent hit, "Baby, Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me," he thoroughly ruined it by breaking out in hysterics everytime he sang, "and it's warm where you're touching me."

His constant references to "you jocks out there" was a joke in itself. How many jocks do you see on MS' campus?

Mac put a nice touch on his performance by ending with a sing-along "I Believe in Music" When the audience failed to respond, he said, "God respects you when you work, but He loves you when you sing." They sang and honored him with a somewhat undeserved standing ovation.

One comment overheard at the exit—"I sure wouldn't pay three bucks to see him again." What happened, Mac?

**"Exorcist" cont. from page 6**

never know when you might get a clue.

"The Exorcist" sells for \$1.75 in paperback at most book stands. Pick it up sometime soon. It's a classic shocker.

**GIVE WOMEN THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE**  
with your vote and your time. If you are willing to contribute one weekend afternoon to help the abortion initiative pass on Nov. 7th, write to

**North Dakota Abortion Initiative,**  
  
c/o Robert Koshnick, M. D.  
  
Box 5212, State University Station,  
  
Fargo, N. D. 58102

**Fluegel concerned about nation's affairs**

Flo Fluegel, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; is running for one of the ten vacant House seats from the 21st district.

Fluegel is running because of concern for her 6-year-old son's future.

She wants him to grow up in an environment which isn't influenced by war or man fighting against man because of color or race.

She is also running due to her experience as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

"You don't ever ask anybody politically to do something you wouldn't do yourself," she said.

We have obligations as fortunate people to help others who don't have such a good life," Fluegel said. Government is corrupt only because people let it be corrupt," she said.

Issues she brought up were taxation and ecology. North Dakotans are having their land ruined by people who are operating strip mining. The land is removed to get the coal and the

topsoil isn't replaced. Therefore the land becomes worthless, she said.

"Industry has to be controlled now to stem pollution before more industry moves in and gets larger," Fluegel said.

"Business men should pay their fair share," she said. "Working men can't get into tax loopholes." According to Fluegel, farmers have to pay taxes on their food or groceries but a business man can go to meetings and charge it off as business expenses.

"We should treat causes, instead of symptoms of problems," Fluegel said. "Common man won't get anywhere until he gets somebody to represent him."

"Abortion is a matter that should be decided by the people," she said. "It should be on the ballot to let the people vote and decide."

Fluegel wants our troops in Asia home now. "We aren't winning the war, just pouring lives into it and trying to save face," she said.

A lot of people are starving because of the red tape it takes to get help, according to Fluegel. Some don't know how to get help. "If you treat someone like an animal he will act like one. Things will get worse before they get better unless we do something now," she said.

Fluegel is concerned with all phases of education. She believes funds should be allotted for building ample classrooms and good, not just adequate libraries. "Wasteful spending should be cut down and changed to useful purposes," she said.

In order for any problems to be solved one must know where they start and get down to the heart of the problem. "The whole idea of government revolves around the common man, he is the one changes will affect," Fluegel said.

Fluegel is running a personal, door to door, campaign. "Getting out and talking to people is better than just sitting back," Fluegel said.

**Blurbs**

**blurb** \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɜb, ˈblɔɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess +1951 Am. humorist & illustrator] : a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp : such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S. Crawford)  
**blurb** \ˈblɜr-ɪŋ, -ɪŋ-s\ 1 : to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2 : to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)  
**blurb-ist** \-bɜst\ n -s : a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

An IM meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. If your representative cannot attend, send a substitute. Rosters for men's volleyball and co-ed volleyball are due no later than Tuesday, Oct. 31.

KDSU, NDSU's public radio station, 91.9 on the FM dial, began a new 'mystery series at 11:45 p.m. Monday.

The "Fourth Tower of Inverness," produced by ZBS Media, Inc., is presented at 11:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday for 13 weeks. 91

The swim team will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the New Fieldhouse.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Tues., Oct. 24, 4 p.m. Crest Hall, Union.

CASINO ROYALE starring Peter Sellers—Sunday, October 29, 5 and 8 p.m. \$.25 and ID.

Laurel and Hardy in WAY OUT WEST and "Two Tars"—Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. \$.25

To Give Away: 10 week kitten—house trained. Call 235-8159.

Don't miss the Halloween Hayride with a fun-filled party afterwards. The hayride starts at 6:45 p.m., the party at 9:30 p.m. Come to one or both. \$1.00 Newman Center

Found: Gold rimmed men's glasses. Circulation desk at the Library.

Lost: Overnight case, initials J.F. Reward. Call 293-0595.

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**WANTED**

Wanted: Female roommate, close to campus. For information call 293-0232.

Wanted: Garage close to campus. Call Fran at 235-8744.

Wanted: Female roommate by Nov. 1. Call 232-1548 at suppertime. Washing facilities.

**FOR RENT**

For Rent: Room for 1 or 2 males. Call Bill at 235-2000.

For Rent: Room for 2 males. 1313 12th. St. N., Fargo. 232-7007.

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For Sale: Electronic flash. Vivitar 251. Automatic. \$40. Call Ron at 282-3096.

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