New "Formal Wear" Restaurant
Is Memorial Union Attraction

A dress-up restaurant with men-
us and waiters is now available to
the public in the newly-remodeled
Memorial Union. The Dacotah Inn
is located on the second floor.

Other new features of the Union
include a music listening room, in-
formation booth and duplicating
room. Several areas were expanded in the remodeling that doubled the size of the Union.

The Dacotah Inn stemmed from an
idea by James Thomas, direc-
tor of student activities. During
orientation week, students were
asked to read "Lord of the Flies." Now Bowsho, associate director of ac-
tivities, said the price for this ser-
vice is nominal to cover costs.

Traveling art shows will be ex-
hibited in Mults Hall. This is one
of the new lounges on the second
floor which Buskho said will be
used for everything from "lectures
to dances."

Other expanded areas are the
game room, book store and eating
rooms. The game area includes new
pool and ping-pong tables and a
card playing area. There is a bow-
ling alley in the old area. Several
derk games are provided; there
is a charge for all equipment used.

The bookstore was expanded to
house a larger book selection. The
store now includes a reading area
and a party supplies area. A sec-
tion has been reserved for fra-
ternity and sorority supplies.

Bison, State and Valley Rooms
are eating areas. The Bison Room
is primarily for small orders, the
State Room provides breakfast and
lunch and the Valley Room is
equipped with vending machines.

Student organizations may use
these rooms for meetings. The
only permanent student offices in
the Union will be the Spectrum,
Bison Annual and KDSU.

Card playing in the Bison Room
is prevented by smaller chairs.
This is to relieve congestion in
the cafeteria. The game room pro-
vides an area for cards.

WORKMEN add another girder to the central round building of
the new engineering complex being constructed north of the
Memorial Union.

"Lord of Flies" Discussed
During Orientation Week

Freshmen were asked to read
the novel "Lord of the Flies," as
part of a new feature of their
orientation week. The book was
then discussed under the leader-
ship of upperclass students and
faculty.

The purpose was to give fresh-
men a chance to express them-
selves and to show them how
academic subjects are discussed at
North Dakota State University.

The freshmen orientation pro-
gram began Tuesday, Sept. 8, with
testing in the Fieldhouse during
the day and a President's convoca-
tion in the evening. On Wednes-
day new students were learning
registration procedures, stu dy
drills, facts about the ROTC pro-
tories and students are assigned
to temporary staging areas. These
areas consist of dormitory floor
lounges and basements of Burgum
and Weible Halls for women and
the basement of Churchill Hall for
men. Students will stay in these
areas until expected cancellations
are made.

Norman Seim, director of hous-
ing, stated that all students would
be moved out of the staging areas
by the end of the first week of
cliases.

Seim added that all married stu-
dent housing is designated for as-
signment. This means the waiting
list is longer than the vacancies
available.

Dorms have waiting lists of 30-
40 students. Seim explained that
he could not be more exact about
the lists because the number is
constantly changing by students
finding other housing and by late
registrations.

Brandrud said that official en-
rollment figures would not be avail-
ble until the end of the third
week of classes. About 30% of the
freshmen class are women.
Editorial

Editor Urges Frosh To Mature Quickly

College freshmen are in a unique position. They have the opportunity to put their past behind them and to start a new slate. Past mistakes and accomplishments are not relevant to their position as college students. Here they either make the grade or fail; background and family importance are no help in passing courses.

North Dakota State University is a college of relatively little history or prestige, but it is fast becoming one of the top schools in the Upper Midwest. Buildings are being constructed rapidly; Dr. R. Bancroft and Staff are introducing long-needed changes.

Freshmen can either adapt themselves to this society of change or stand the chance of being lost in the shuffle. Academic pressure has increased in the past four years and consequently social life has taken an obvious backseat. Students who ignore this fact will soon find themselves on the bottom of the grading sheet.

The Memorial Union has increased its "fun" room facilities to handle freshmen who find pool more inviting than classroom lectures. Although no one has taken a survey, it is safe to assume that pool上课 will be the usual study room. It is interesting to note that the balls are rarely racked up by the same men two years in a row.

Social life is worthwhile on a college campus but it never replaces the educational purpose of a school.

We urge all freshmen to settle down to a disciplined life in which they budget their free time to get their studying done. A word of caution: don't become overconfident if you find school easy the first quarter because you are repeating high school courses. The second and third quarters of algebra, trig and chemistry are not review.

NDSU needs new students and you need the University. Take advantage of your opportunity.

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Inconsistent play earmarked the Bison victory over the Moorhead State Dragons Saturday. Reserve quarterback Pierre duPonte directed the Bison in their only good offensive showing in the third quarter. Frank Hentges, who was the North Central Conference leader in total offense last year, had difficulty directing the Bison into a dependable offensive attack. When Bison backs failed to move on the ground, Hentges turned to the air which again proved to be unsuccessful. No one could hold on to Hentges’ passes except for one defensive loss.

A victory cannot be belittled. However, it is evident that this NDSU football team will have to find a more workable offense if it is to make a respectable showing in the NCC.

Bison footballers are physically ahead of last year’s pace. Continuous improvement will be shown on every Saturday, but this improvement may not be enough to earn them a better finish than the fourth place they earned last year. Expected to give the Bison their toughest competition is favored State College of Iowa. The Iowa Panthers will have an offensive line that will average 226 pounds, an impressive 23 pound gain over 1963. Both starting defensive tackles, Merle Masonholder and Stan Sheriff, is optimistic. Defending champion South Dakota State again has to be considered for the conference crown. Ron Meyer, starting quarterback, as a sophomore, will be even more effective as a junior. While nuisance-type injuries have hit the University of North Dakota varsity football camp, Sioux Head Coach Marv Helling never-the-less is pleased with the work and progress of his 1964 squad. The Sioux have been working toward a defensive lineup that will contain the high powered offensive units of SCI, SDS, and our Bison. Currently the present defensive unit includes only two new men that werent on the 1963 defensive unit that was the strongest in the NCC.

Monday morning, August 12, and the University of South Dakota will follow the four leaders but not particularly in that order.

HOMECOMING: “A World of Difference” is the theme of the 1964 North Dakota State University Homecoming, October 9-10, according to co-chairmen Sara Gildersleeve and Frank Bernbom. Events will begin Friday, Oct. 9, with the convocation to introduce Homecoming Queen candidates to the student body. Queen coronation is Saturday morning, Oct. 10, through downtown Fargo, the football game between the NDSU Bison and the Augustana Vikings will be Saturday afternoon at Dacotah Field. The Homecoming dances and concert will be Saturday night. Other events during 1964 Homecoming include open houses at dormitories and Greek houses, a bonfire and pep rally and judging of house decorations. Student committees working on Homecoming include: Ticket sales, Lance Cussons; Alumni Coordination, Jamie McCue; Bison squad, Mary Kay Grath, Ed Frey; Public Relations, Bob Snell and Carol Erickson; Queen coronation, Gig Taylor and Carol Adam; Dance decorations, Karen Swaller; Parade chairmen, Bill Austin, Sue Miller, Dave Wahus; Dance arrangements, Dave Bernauer; Publicity, Ed Asch and Jim Erickson; Artist, Phil Kienholz; halftime, Randy Buresh; Pep rally, Dick Olson; Activities coordination, Jerry Hall; Secretary, Kay Fletcher; and judging, Gary Pfeifer.

Scrambling for the ball are Bison footballers Bill Sturdevant, Andy Knudson and Tom Holmgren with Dragon’s Malcheki, Berg and Hegna. The Bison were victorious 20-13 in Saturday’s contest.

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3. What are patch pockets? 
4. What’s the fashionable width of ties now? 
5. What is a British Warm?

ANSWERS

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