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The Spectrum

Mitchell
Trio

Vol. XLVI, No. 2

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

Sept. 22, 1965



ACCEPTING THE BIDS for construction of a pesticide research and potato storage building is Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University.

Bids Pending On New Building

Apparent low bids totaling \$88,316 for a pesticide research and potato storage building were accepted Friday by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University.

John T. Jones Construction Company of Fargo was the low bidder on the general construction work with a bid of \$62,000. Robert Gibb and Sons, Inc., and Dakota Electric Construction Company, both of Fargo, were low bidders on plumbing and heating and electrical work. Gibb's bid was \$21,901, while Dakota's was \$4,915.

The State Board of Higher Education will award the contracts Thursday in Wahpeton, N. D. It is expected they will accept the low bids.

According to Arlon Hazen, dean of agriculture, the building has two basic purposes, storing and mixing chemicals and storing potatoes and housing NDSU's basic breeding program.

Federal funds totaling \$44,700 are available for the project if the state provides matching

money. The 1965 Legislature provided \$50,000 for this building. The \$88,316 figure will be raised to \$94,144.96 when the architect's fee of six per cent is added.

ALL-AMERICAN

Spectrum Wins Second Award

The *Spectrum*, North Dakota State University's student newspaper, has won a second "All American" rating for the 1964-65 school year.

The newspaper was rated during the summer by the Associated Collegiate Press for issues from February through May. Editor is Lynn R. Leavens who served as managing editor under Joe Schneider during the first half of the year when the *SPECTRUM* won its first "All American."

Spectrum Advisor Verne Nies, associate professor of communications was informed of the award Saturday.

"Naturally," he commented, "I am pleased that the editor and staff of The *Spectrum*

Requirements Reduced

New Program Initiated

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences with 149 credit hours or less, except those in teacher education, will be eligible for graduation after completing 180 credit hours under the new AS program initiated this fall. Students may disregard up to three ROTC or physical education credits to meet the minimum total credit hours to qualify for the new program.

A student with 151 credits can disregard three hours of ROTC or physical education and still graduate in two quarters by taking 16 credits each quarter.

An individual having 153 credits would not meet the stipulations of the new program, and would be required to take 17 credits for three quarters to be eligible for graduation.

The decision to allow students to graduate with 180 credit hours was a result of four years work by a committee which studied the needs of North Dakota State University's liberal arts program.

South Dakota State University at Brookings is the only remaining state college in the nation that requires 204 credits for a liberal arts degree.

Ernest Van Vlissingen, chairman of academic affairs for AS, said the new program would not

produce a degree less valuable than one received by students graduating with 204 credits.

AS Requirements—

English—Speech (minimum 9 English)	12 credits
Foreign Language (one language)	18 credits
Humanities (minimum 3 areas)	21 credits
Art - Music - Drama (required: 6 credits)	
Philosophy, History, Foreign Literature, Literature, Speech	
Natural Sciences	21 credits
Life Science (minimum 7 credits)	
Bacteriology, Botany, Entomology, Zoology	
Physical Science (minimum 7 credits)	
Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physical Geography, Physics	
Social and Behavioral Sciences (minimum 3 areas)	21 credits
Communications, Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology	
Total basic requirement	93 credits
Major	36-51 credits
Electives	51-36 credits

To total 180 credits plus Physical Education and/or ROTC.

Full Time College Students Won't Be Affected By Draft

October and November draft calls numbering 70,050—largest peace time call-up since the Korean War—are not likely to affect most students.

According to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, "Full time college students doing satisfactory work toward a degree won't have to worry about the draft."

"It is important that students notify their draft boards that they are full time students," added Brandrud. "Everyone who filled in the selective service form at registration has, in effect, served notice to their draft boards. Anyone who failed to fill in one of these forms should come to this office and fill out the form so we can

certify them as full time students."

Brandrud defined "satisfactory work" as a normal course load of C average or better. A student must be in regular attendance to be considered a full time student. "Whenever a student drops out of school for a quarter, we have to notify their draft boards they are no longer full time students," said Brandrud.

The records of irregular or below average students are going to be looked at more closely when increased quotas must be filled," Brandrud stated.

Officials of the local selective service board said they had received no new information from the national office concerning students.

Nine-Story Dorms Being Built

Two nine-story residence halls should be ready for 1966-67 North Dakota State University students.

Construction is expected to begin this fall in a new complex area west of the Reed-Johnson dormitories. According to the plans of the architects, Clark and Holman, the dormitories will be 88 feet long, 84 inches wide and 88 feet 4 inches high.

Each unit will be constructed to house 272 male students. The units will be constructed to permit easy conversion into women's residence halls if needed.

Residents will be housed 34 to a floor on the top eight floors, with a central lounge for every two floors; the first floor will be used as a lobby and recreation room. The head resident will have his living quarters on the first floor. Each unit will feature an elevator service, and will have two room suites, each with a bath and shower.

Bid opening, originally scheduled for Sept. 21, has been delayed until after Oct. 1.

The estimated cost of each unit is \$1 million, to be financed by self-liquidating bonds.

Model UN Convenes In December

The war in Vietnam, the Indian-Pakistani conflict and the Arab-Israeli struggle will be the main topics for discussion during the first week of December when the Model United Nations convenes for a four day conference.

Two hundred and fifty colleges in seven states ranging from Illinois to Montana and into Canada, as well as several local high schools, have been asked to represent the 112 member countries of the United Nations.

"It is our hope," said Arif Hayat, professor of botany, "that many students will participate. While we are emphasizing the need for support of the world organization, the MUN offers the students a chance to debate the world situation and a chance to earn its problems."

The Model United Nations is patterned after the world organization. The by-laws require that each delegation follow, as closely as possible, the policies taken by the nation represented.

The conference will open with General Assembly meeting and

a keynote address, then will break down into the individual committees and council meetings for two days. On the final day the delegates will once again meet for the General Assembly.

The MUN is depending on volunteers for help in the administration of the conference. Eldon Walker, speech instructor, has agreed to recruit and train parliamentarians; the local high schools have been asked to find students willing to act as pages and guides.

"Dr. Ralph Bunche, Senator Paul McCarthy and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg have been contacted and asked to address the first General Assembly of the conference," said Dave Bateman, AS 2. "We are attempting to get several foreign ambassadors to attend as well," he added.

"It is our hope," Hayat concluded, "that many students will participate. While we are emphasizing the need to support the world organization, the MUN offers students a chance to debate the world situation and learn of its problems and politics."

earned this high award. NDSU falls in the category where the larger college and university papers must compete, those with enrollment of 4,000 or more. To come out at the top of this category speaks a lot for the competency and the diligence of the staff. They deserve all the praise in the world."

Nies pointed out, however, that the *Spectrum* had a lot of things going for it. "First of all," he said, "the intellectual atmosphere at NDSU is such that the *Spectrum* staff could investigate university faculty and staff activities, report on them and editorialize, if they so desired. Many colleges and some universities deny their student press that kind of freedom. Secondly, the *Spectrum*, since NDSU achieved university status, has been able to draw on a larger communications base. Many English students have found the time to work on the paper."

"Lastly," Nies concluded, "The *SPECTRUM* is fortunate that the evaluator had only the newspaper to go by. The *Spectrum* staff and the advisor are only too aware of the many stories of significance which the *SPECTRUM* missed."

Commissioner of Publications Dennis Haugen stated, "On behalf of the commission, I want to offer my congratulations to Lynn and his competent staff. I hope they can do it again this year."

Student Body President Jim Schindler will convene the first senate meeting of this year at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Memorial Union.

On the docket are moves to report traffic control on University Avenue near Ceres Hall and to determine who will build the central homecoming float. The freshman class is no longer responsible for building the float.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of new nine-story dorm.

HULTZ LOUNGE

Exhibit Depicts Life In Bali

On view in Hultz lounge of the Memorial Union are paintings by several Balinese teenage boys. The paintings are taken from scenes in and around an isolated village near Ubad, Bali, and reflect themes common to the everyday experience of the average Balinese.

The paintings are characterized by lush colors with blues, reds, yellows and greens predominant. Typical is a simple pen and ink sketch by Made Sintee, 12, entitled "Working in the Paddies." The painting illustrates an interesting use of perspective, bold color and design.

The exhibition will remain on view until Oct. 3.

Campus Notices

HOMECOMING PARADE

All organizations that want units in the Homecoming Parade are to pick up application blanks from Dave Bakken at the Alpha Gamma Rho house by Sept. 30.

SNCC MEETING

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 227 of the Memorial Union.

THEATRE TRYOUTS

The Little Country Theatre announces tryouts for three Fall productions to be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-28. Readings are set for 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Students Receive Graduate Fellowships

Dean Glenn S. Smith of the Graduate School at North Dakota State University has announced the names of 41 students who have been awarded fellowships for graduate study at NDSU for the coming year.

Included are the winners of five National Aeronautics and Space Administration Traineeships, twenty-four National Defense Education Act Fellowships, two National Science Foundation Traineeships, two NSF Cooperating Fellowships and eight Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships. All are awarded on the basis of academic excellence in previous undergraduate and graduate studies. Although there is some variation in the stipends, the fellowships average about \$200 a month.

Following are students chosen, listed by the fellowships won, and the major fields in which they earned the bachelor's degree:

NDEA FELLOWSHIPS

Cecil Schmidt, agricultural chemistry; John Schmitz, cereal technology; David Stelzig, agricultural chemistry; Melvern

Anderson, Willie Arnold, Lenat Hofman, Charles McGuire, Dean Whited and Jimmy Widner, all agronomy; Dennis Falaal and Dennis Guilbert, both chemical polymers; David Aarhus, Thomas Coupe, Robert Gordon, Jean Novak Toczek and Nadine Kuseske Williams, all entomology; Grant Gray, Dennis Lade and Daryl Pring, all plant pathology; John Erickson, plant science; Joseph Jech, Paul Johnson and Robert Wolters, all pharmaceutical chemistry; and Lavoir Banks, agricultural chemistry.

NASA TRAINEESHIPS

Stephen Albrecht, Dale An-

ders, Dennis Knudsen and Ross, all chemistry; and Tjostem, botany.

NSF TRAINEESHIPS

John Bjornholt, electrical engineering, and William M. Sey, mathematics.

NSF COOPERATING FELLOWSHIPS

Richard Sauer and Dale Zeman, both entomology.

ROCKEFELLER FELLOWSHIPS

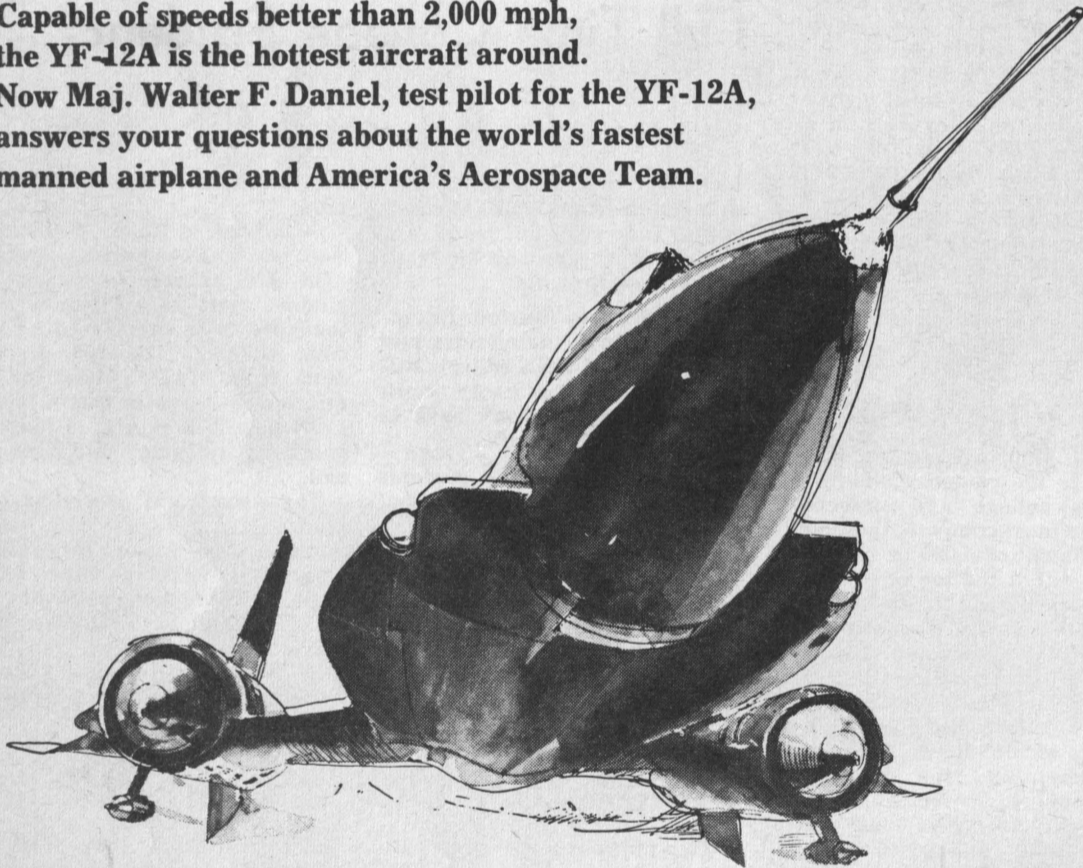
Manzur Bajwa, Enrique Herrera, Hossein Kaveh and Pablo Lora, all agronomy; Horacio Hernandez, Evito Enrique Tobetta and Evangelina Villegas

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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

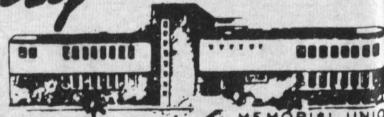
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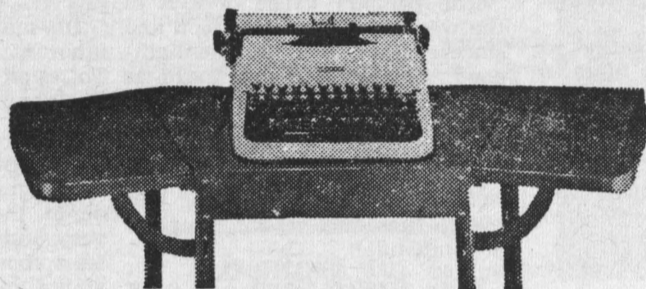
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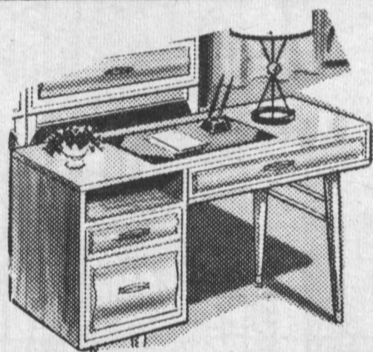
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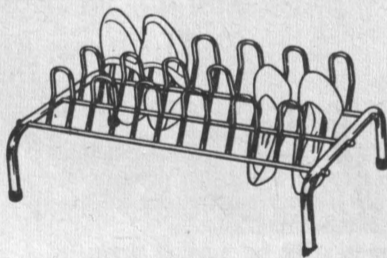
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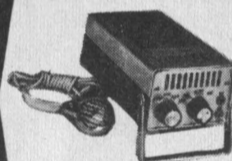


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Editorials . . .

Solution Not Simple

Lack of communications—an old problem at North Dakota State University—has returned, although it does have a new twist.

The situation, at a glance, is quite simple. Some student leaders feel that the Mitchell Trio—a homecoming attraction—should perform in the Fieldhouse. Dr. Frederick Walsh, co-ordinator of the Lyceum Series, has booked this group into Festival Hall. Therefore, following a precedent established on campus, the trio will perform in Festival Hall.

However, the problem is not as simple as it seems. More background information is needed before a value judgment can be reached.

A committee met a year ago and tentatively formulated plans for this year's homecoming. At that time, the past commissioner of Public Programs requested that the Mitchell Trio perform in Festival Hall. Her reasoning was twofold. It would allow early decoration of the Fieldhouse and student decorators would be able to attend the homecoming parade and football game—something they had not been able to do.

Dr. Walsh's committee, taking the above into consideration, and realizing that there would be no public sale of tickets (along with some questionable figures that Dr. Walsh supplied concerning other attractions) decided to use Festival Hall's facilities.

We call these figures questionable for the simple reason that we believe this group can not be compared to the majority of other attractions NDSU has offered in the past. If Jan Peerce—not to belittle his talent—was the featured homecoming artist, Festival Hall would probably hold his college admirers.

But, this is not the case. A realistic approach has to be taken. Attendance at the homecoming football game is expected to be in the neighborhood of 12,000 fans. How was this figure arrived at?

Certainly not by taking the average attendance at the homecoming games of 1961, 1962 and 1963.

No. Consideration was given to the pertinent facts. For instance, NDSU is playing its arch-rival to the North, a team they haven't bested in the last 13 encounters.

Jim Schindler, student body president, feels at this late date, with the contract signed and all, students will have to go along with this and make the best of the situation.

On the other hand, Vice-President Robert Hendrickson feels that tickets should be made immediately available to the students. They will demonstrate how they feel by quickly picking up 1,200 tickets. This would bring pressure to bear and cause the trio to be moved to a more logical place, the Fieldhouse.

We feel that if the students want the program moved, then it should be moved. We believe that a new contract could be negotiated with little or no trouble. The trio should be paid the figure agreed upon in the original contract; the performance should be opened to the public and cash receipts passed on to the trio, minus expenses.

But, before this is done, at least 2,000 students will have to show an interest in seeing the Mitchell Trio.

Also another problem has to be solved. Who will decorate the Fieldhouse? Schindler has to play in the game and we have to cover it, so volunteers are still needed.

Aid Sought In News Coverage

To facilitate news coverage, individuals and organization representatives are urged to contact a member of the Spectrum staff when they know of a news-worthy happening. A complete list of staff members is presented at the bottom of this column.

News items may be phoned to the Spectrum office (235-9550) or delivered to the office located in the Memorial Union. If the office is unattended, items may be slipped under the door or phoned in Sunday afternoon or Monday and Thursday evenings.

Any individual connected with the University in the capacity of student, alumni, educator or administrator is free to present his ideas to the campus on a worthwhile subject by addressing a letter to the editor.

Statements presented will not necessarily be agreed upon by everyone connected with the University; any letters received by the editor will be printed.

The Spectrum reserves the right to copy-edit all submitted articles and letters to the editor.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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Member of ACP and IP.

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

Lynn R. Leavens Editor
Dick Grage Managing Editor
Allan Peterson Assistant Managing Editor
Jim Glynn News Editor
Joe Satrom Sports Editor
Dave Otis Business Manager
Bruce Larson Circulation Manager
Dennis Larson Advertising Manager
Verne Nies Advisor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Model UN Gives Opportunity For Thought

To the editor:

First Model United Nations Conference at North Dakota State University will be held in December. Delegates from nine states and Canada are expected to take part in the meetings. The purpose of this assembly is to provide an opportunity for students to think beyond themselves. It is an attempt to discuss, debate and examine meticulously and dispassionately the issues that concern human dignity, equality and justice. For the first time in history the whole human race is in danger of being exterminated. Yet how many of us think about it?

The primary cause of evil in the world is ignorance. Good and sincere intentions, if unlightened, can do as much harm as malevolence. The most incorrigible vice is that of ignorance which presumes to know everything and has ready and simple answers for all questions, and which, therefore, claims the right to condemn.

The greatest evil, in my opinion, is the evil that one man

inflicts upon another or one nation does to another. The foundation of human dignity and decency must not be built on myths; rather, it must rest on justice, love and respect for mankind.

We live, or rather exist, in a so-called advanced society which, ironically, still uses an obsolete vocabulary. There are supposedly educated people who think of negotiation as appeasement, socialism as communism, disarmament as foolishness, and who equate honor with retaliation, peace with surrender and security with nuclear superiority.

In our age this is a most ignorant and dangerous attitude. To exploit human emotions in the name of patriotism is inexcusable.

Opposition to the U.N. stems from ignorance. Those who condemn this organization are the very individuals who know the least about its functions. The preamble to the U.N. Charter expresses two aims: "To save suc-

ceeding generations from scourge of war . . ." and promote social progress better standards of life in la freedom."

Most of the news about U.N. has concerned its political activities and very little has reported regarding its spread economic and social activities.

Of 23,000 U.N. staff members all over the world, 20,500 are working exclusively in economic and social affairs. Some of the specialized agencies of U.N. are: UNESCO, offering vice and training in the development of education; WHO, working on improving health conditions around the world; FAO, helping in raising levels of nutrition and living standards; increasing efficiency of food production; UNICEF, devoting attention to the welfare of children and mothers in less fortunate countries where disease, poverty and hunger flourish.

If keeping world peace raising world living standards are what most people desire, the U.N. is a sound organization. None can doubt that it has helped many people to find a better life. Those who attack are attacking the sincere efforts of nations to come to some operation and understanding one another. They are attacking man's attempt to chain for the ghastly specter of the nuclear war. They are attacking man's belief that most of world need not remain human impoverished and poorly educated.

Participation in the Model UN Conference provides the available way to the student understand the working of U.N.—a refuge from the hazy canes of war, and a place for nations to cooperate in general betterment of mankind.

Students who desire to participate in the conference should come or Robert Siberry.

Arif Hayat
Department of Biology

Prexy Favors Student's UN

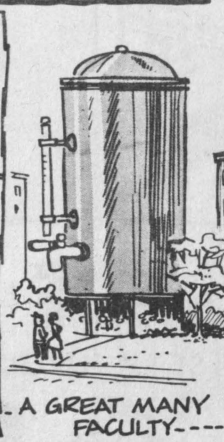
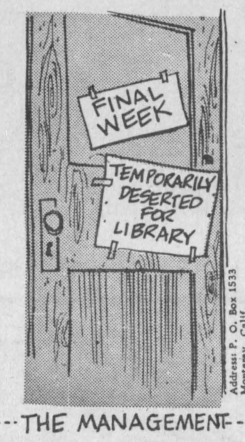
To the editor:

North Dakota State University is pleased to invite the colleges and universities of the region to be represented at the Model United Nations Conference December, 1965. The conference will provide a meaningful experience to students, one which substantially ready them for a world where international problems will be paramount.

Persons who must prepare careers that will carry them through the Twenty-first century can overlook this learning opportunity any more than they avoid adjusting to the spectacular technical, social and economic advances which will reshape again and again their way of life. The conference presents an opportunity for students to participate in an activity designed to demonstrate the role of the individual citizen and of our nation in the vast complex of international relations.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht
President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Student Choice Disregarded

To the editor:

At the May 20 meeting of the Student Senate a motion was presented and carried designating that the Mitchell Trio perform in the Fieldhouse as there was obviously not enough room in Festival Hall for anything approaching the enrollment of the University.

Considering the fact that this motion was passed through proper channels, it seems to blatantly disregard the desires of the students in a matter which exclusively involves student money.

Many times in the past the administration has been callous in its relations with students, but seldom has there been less excuse for bureaucratic red tape and unresponsiveness than in the present instance.

Homecoming is the biggest single event on our campus

every year, and especially in this our seventy-fifth year. There is all the reason in the world to believe that this year will see the largest crowds of students, alumni and friends of the university attending Homecoming events.

In this banner year what is done? The Mitchell Trio, one of the main attractions connected with Homecoming, is limited in attendance to 1200 people.

Is this fair?
NO!
Is this responsible?
NO!
Is this good university relations?
NO!
Is this what we, the students, want?
NO!!!

Gary Powell, AS4
Alan Butts, AG3

Arrow Shirts
Levi - Sta Prest
McGregor Jackets

THE HUNT
Siegels
63 BROADWAY

See Bob Miller
Gary Sorlien
Doug Bowers

Redecoration Of Bison Room Planned

Redecorate to add atmosphere to the Bison Room. Paint the Ballroom. Put crests into Crest Hall. There are the plans coming from the office of George Schmidt Jr., new director of the Memorial Union.

Schmidt stated that the Memorial Union would be much the same as it had been in the past with the director working closely with the Student Union Activities Board. He did mention, however, that SUAB needs more financial support. "They could then be of greater service to a greater number."

He wants to make activities and programs available to more students by making them less expensive. An example is the reduction of the cost of the movie series from 75 cents to 50 cents. Also, there is an advance ticket being sold which will be good for any seven of the fourteen films at a cost of 45 cents per film.

A new program of old time series films is being introduced. They will be shown at noon, and repeated at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

On Tuesday night, films of the preceding Bison football game will be shown in the Prairie Room.

Schmidt changed the television room into an office for the assistant director. He explained that the TV room had outlived its usefulness and that the space is better used as an office. He went on to say that television has not been eliminated from the union. Sets will be installed in several places in the union for special events: world series, space shots, Presidential speeches, Pope Paul's visit, Bison sports events and others.

A television set will be placed in the Alumni Lounge to show on-campus activities on WDAY.

A new baby grand piano has been purchased by North Dakota State University and placed in the union. Schmidt said, "This is to keep up with the artistic requirements of the high level entertainers who will be performing here in the near future."

The Director plans to assist the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange by giving them a place in the union.

The union food service will be expanded. Dacotah Inn will extend their serving time one hour. They will now serve from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Smorgasbord, formerly served once a week, will now be served on both Mondays and Wednesdays.

Professional and student art will be displayed in permanent displays, and the walls of the lobby will be used for student art exhibits.

Other programs and services include: typewriter service, expanded duplicating service, alternate weekly coffee house programs, new art shows and a Fall sports day which will be like the Winter Mauler Bowl.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Cheri Paul Knutson, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Fargo.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting—Forum Room, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

6:45 p.m. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting—Prairie Room, Memorial Union

7:00 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Association Meeting—Ballroom, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. ASCE Meeting—Crest Hall, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

8:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi Mixer—Ballroom, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

2:00 p.m. AWS Style Show—Ballroom, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. NDSU vs. State College of Iowa—Dacotah Field

9:00 p.m. ISA All-University Dance—Ballroom, Memorial Union

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

6:30 p.m. SUAB Knitting Lessons—Town Hall, Memorial Union

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

6:30 p.m. ISA Meeting—Prairie Room, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar's Hour—Room 101, Memorial Union

6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting—Room 229, Memorial Union

FLU SHOTS will be available at the Student Health Center Thursday, Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$1 per shot.

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LINDERMAN showing the form which enabled him to win a place on the All-American track and field team.

Linderman Receives All-American Award

Lowell Linderman, North Dakota State's versatile football and track star, has been named to the All-American track and field team. The selection was made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of Coaches.

The Bison pole vaulter attained the honor after placing third in the national NCAA track and field meet last June with a vault of 14'7". Earlier the Bison sophomore set a North Central Conference record with an equal mark.

Track coach Walt Weaver expressed confidence in the 6 ft. 180 pound Bison star's future when he stated, "If he keeps developing he should be in the 15'6" to 15'9" range by next spring. He's never bothered by track conditions or bad weather, in fact the tougher it gets the better he performs."

Linderman set his personal goal, a foot each year, early last spring after reaching the 14' mark. Following football season, Linderman begins track workouts in Concordia College's Fieldhouse.

As a sophomore griddy, Linderman led the Bison in pass

receiving with 18 catches for 182 yards and two touchdowns. Linderman played both offensive end and defensive halfback on the highly successful Mineral Bowl champion team.

This season, Bison coaches hope to use Linderman only at offensive split end, although if needed he would be switched to defense. Bison mentors are quick to commend the 1965 tri-captain's athletic prowess. Head football coach Darrell Mudra stated, "Lowell's a steady per-

former and a real all-around athlete."

Linderman demonstrated football ability Saturday evening against the University of Minnesota (Duluth) when he caught four passes for 72 yards and one touchdown. The Bison end also is a punt return specialist.

When asked which sport he preferred, a self-conscious Linderman stated, "I don't really know, I enjoy both sports."

Bison Post 55-8 Victory; Rota Chosen Most Valuable

A balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense paved the way for a one-sided 55-8 Bison victory over the University of Minnesota (Duluth) Bulldogs Saturday evening.

Bison quarterbacks, Terry Hanson and Jim Carlson, passed for 166 yards and four touchdowns while varying the attack with a running game which netted 295 yards. Hanson, a sophomore, teamed with split-end Lowell Linderman for 72 yards in four

completions.

Andy Knudson, the Bison pound tight end, caught two touchdown passes in the conference battle. Bison coach showed real confidence in the passing game by calling several pass plays on fourth down situations.

Ken Rota, Bison's speedy right halfback, gained 132 yards in 13 carries and won SPIRIT TRUMPS award of the week. The former University

of Minnesota griddy has gained 245 yards in 24 carries and scored six touchdowns in the two Bison games.

In Saturday evening's game the 195 pound back broke away from defenders for a 41 yard touchdown jaunt early in the game. Later in the first half Rota teamed with Hanson on a 12 yard pass play that netted a Bison touchdown.

Defensively, the Bison held the Bulldogs to two yards rushing and 91 yards passing. Ray Nelson Bob Wilkowski with a 20 yard pass for the only Bulldog score. Bison defensive line coach Ronald Erhardt, commented "We're real happy about the play of our linemen, although the first two games were against teams that primarily used aerial attacks."

Erhardt lauded the play of tackles, Walt Odegard and George Lansing, end Matt Vukelich and guard Ardell Wiegandt.

Mike Ahneman, a sophomore fullback, converted seven of eight extra point attempts for the Bison. The 5'8" 190-pound placement specialist also handled Bison kick-offs.

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BULLDOG DEFENDERS reach for Bison fullback Rich Mische as he breaks through their defense in the 55-8 Bison win.

JOE SATROM - - -

Gridders Show Determination



Determination charged the locker room atmosphere during half time of the Bison's battle with the University of Minnesota (Duluth). Players and coaches were there for one purpose, to make the Bison game a complete well-balanced performance. Despite the 20-8 Bison edge, discontent with their first half showing was apparent in both players and coaches.

As the traditional chalk talk began, Bison coaches welcomed comments from the players. However, many of the gridders were content to learn what they had done wrong and in some cases, what should be done differently. Each coach took his turn discussing his specialty with the team. Players brought up specific problems they had encountered during the first half.

The evident dedication of each player and the inquisitive desire to improve showed through in attentiveness to the coaches' words. Other than the coaches' voices and an occasional question, the only noise was the sound of the players' cleats as they picked up ice cubes, lemons or oranges for their thirst.

The most surprising thing I found in the Bison dressing room was the manner in which coaches and players discussed the plays. From watching the quarterbacks and playing the game, I knew that plays were numbered. Bison halftime talks revolve around a flow of numbers, making them seem almost as intricate as a chemist's hydrocarbons or a mathematician's differential equations. As an observer, I had to check the positions of the players to get even a hint of what the coaches were discussing. There was no mention of a slant off tackle or an end sweep, as I had expected. There was only a discussion of numbers.

As the session ended, the players became restless in anticipation of the second half. Some finished their ice and picked up helmets while others touched their toes, loosening stiffened muscles. Slaps and yells of encouragement were given players who had a disappointing first half.

I doubt if a halftime talk has ever solved all of a team's problems, but the Bison must have gained profitably from the talks I heard. The Bulldogs of UMD never scored again and the game ended in a 55-8 rout.

SCI FORMIDABLE NCC FOE

Bison gridders put their unbeaten status on the line against a twice beaten State College of Iowa team in the North Central Conference opener for both clubs. The SCI Panthers will seek to control an explosive offense which has averaged 57 points a game.

Southern Illinois handed the Panthers a 23-16 defeat Saturday on a strong defensive effort by the Illini linemen. Randy Schultz, SCI's Little-All-American fullback, was held to 45 yards rushing, his lowest output as a collegiate back.

SCI Offense To Test Herd's Defense

The air tight defensive line of the North Dakota State University gets its first conference test of the season Saturday when the Bison meet the State College of Iowa Panthers. The Bison shared the 1964 North Central Conference Crown with the Panthers and the University of North Dakota Sioux.

Randy Schultz, the Panthers' Little-All-America fullback, leads a running minded offense which is rated the best in the NCC. Schultz has gained 2024 yards in 407 carries during his three seasons at the Iowa school.

Last season Schultz carried the ball more times (236) than any back in the nation and rolled up 1072 yards. The busy fullback also played defensive halfback for the Panthers. NCC coaches chose Schultz as the most valuable player in the conference last season.

With six offensive linemen returning from the 1964 team, Panther coach Stan Sheriff sees continued success for the hard-driving fullback. Merle Masonholder, a 245 pound NCC tackle, anchors the offensive unit.

Bison defensive line coach Ron Erhardt expressed an optimistic attitude toward the Panther game. "We'll definitely have to key our game to suit a running

attack. From all reports they rely on it as the biggest part of their game, although I don't think there will be any drastic changes in our play."

SCI goes into the NCC opener winless after losing to Northern Michigan 10-7 and Southern

Illinois 23-16. Schultz gained 125 yards against NM while his running mate at right halfback, Dave Matthews, gained 45 yards.

Last season the Bison became conference title contenders after beating the SCI Panthers 13-7 in a game at Cedar Falls.

Women's Athletics Offered

Athletically inclined women are offered a varying program of physical activity by the Women's Recreation Association at North Dakota State University. The WRA, under the guidance of the women's Physical Education Department, offers women a program including both individual and team sports.

Miss Raer, faculty advisor to the WRA, stated, "We feel the WRA offers a well-rounded ath-

letic program to its members; we only wish more girls would take advantage of the offerings."

The WRA's yearly program includes archery, bowling, riflery, tennis, badminton and volleyball. During the winter basketball and trampoline are added to the program. Additional spring activities include track and field and softball.

Tryouts Set

The Rahjah Club, North Dakota State University's male pep organization, will choose pom-pom girls for the 1965 athletic year on September 29 in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. The tryouts are scheduled for 7-9 p.m.

Practice for all girls interested will be held in the Town Hall the preceding evening from 7-9 p.m.



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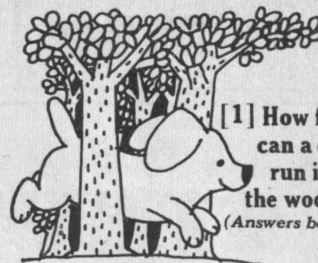
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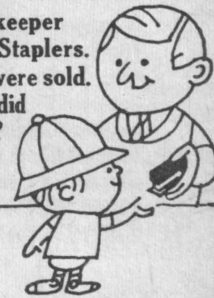
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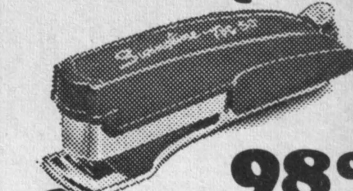


[1] How far
can a dog
run into
the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper
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ANSWERS 1. Halfway. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

RECORDED MUSIC

Officials Considering System Change

In the near future, a decision regarding Muzak—piped in recorded music—will be decided by Memorial Union officials. A local firm currently transmits music into the union for \$1.50 a day.

According to Roger Wehrle, assistant director for the Memorial Union, the union could

have better quality music to offer by maximizing its own facilities.

"We already have the best equipment money can buy, and eventually, we will pipe music from the turntables in the music room to all parts of the building, if we drop Muzak," he said.

The union has a new F-M tuner, and the approximately 565 hours of listening that could be played through it.

"Students could practice programming the music," said George Schmidt, Memorial Union director.

"Muzak, a New York com-

pany that records music especially for background use, currently has 15,000 selections or about 3750 hours of listening available to the union and other businesses," said Ruben Reinke, field representative of Muzak.

"All of the songs recorded, plus approximately 40 new songs per month, are used by Muzak. The songs are programmed for 24 hours, and moods of the music are changed every 15 minutes throughout the day," said Reinke.

Playing music 12 hours a day, the union could provide music for 47 days without repetition.

Coffee Doubles; Service Declines

by Al Peterson

Much to their dismay, the early morning and mid-afternoon delight of North Dakota State University students has doubled in price. Coffee, whether you are fortunate or persistent enough to get a large cup or if you get stuck with a smaller one, now costs ten cents. Bob Schlaerth, director of food services in Memorial Union, said they would be unable to hold the price down as they had in previous years because of rising overhead and labor.

Another student complaint is lack of service in the Bison Room. Students have had to wait for trays and have been refused a certain sandwich, namely Hoagie, as early as 11:45 a.m. because there are none left.

Schlaerth said it would be difficult to judge the operation on one week's business, but added that service and efficiency would improve as student employees learn their jobs.

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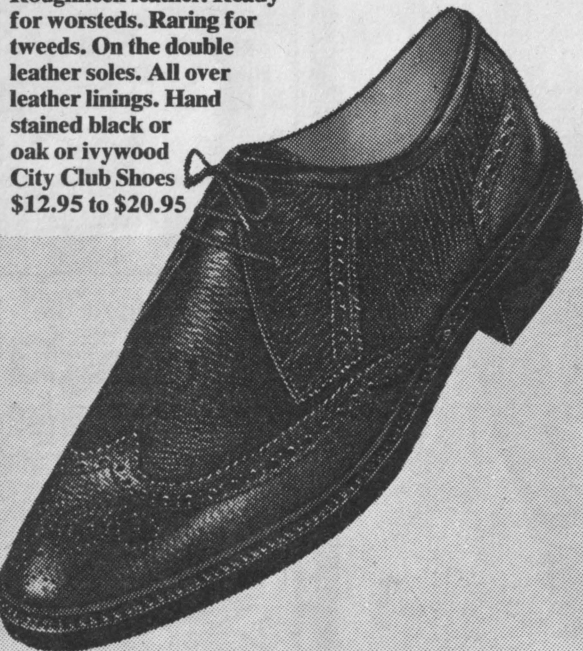
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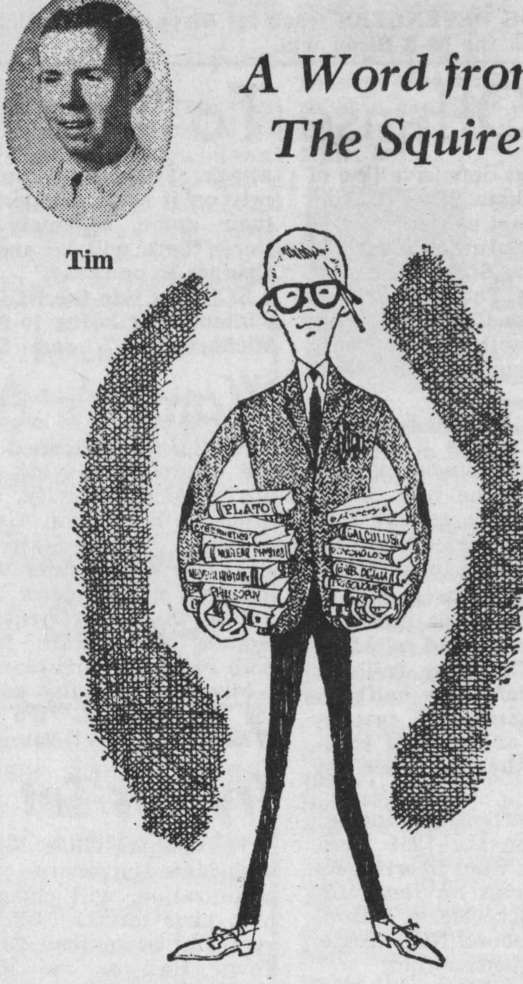
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