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# Education Plan Aimed Only At Universities

An incomplete, tentative master plan for higher education in the state of North Dakota is currently under consideration by the State Board of Higher Education.

- The plan is based upon the following propositions:
- The principal reason for a master plan is to provide the highest calibre of education possible for the youth of our state within the resources available.
  - It is projected for four years with a review to be made at that time.
  - It is based on the theory of developing strength in the educational institutions of North Dakota.
  - It is an attempt to correlate the educational needs of the youth of North Dakota with the economic factors involved in the support of education.
  - It is based on the policy that in the highly competitive situation now existing, the board together with the colleges and universities is endeavoring to employ and retain qualified competent staffs.
  - It is understood that this suggested plan will be submitted to the presidents of the institutions for discussion, recommendations, and agreement or disagreement.
  - Any program to be discontinued shall be phased out over a period of four years or less with special consideration to be given to staff members having tenure.

At present, the majority of the content of the master plan is aimed only at the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University. A couple of other institutions are mentioned, but very briefly. A proposal to run all the universities and colleges on a uniform school calendar, under the semester plan, is one of the few policy statements that relates to all of the institutions.

Certain schools have historically been established at one university. For the foreseeable future, the following schools are established at only one of the two universities: Business and Public Administration, UND; Agriculture, NDSU; Law, UND;

Architecture, NDSU; Medicine, UND; Pharmacy, NDSU and Nursing, UND."

**"To keep duplication at a minimum, the other university and the colleges shall respect this determination in their planning and requests."**

Engineering schools will be retained at both universities. There will be no further expansion in this field, particularly in the post-graduate area, except by consultation and cooperation between the two schools.

Duplication up to a point will be allowed in other areas also. For example, NDSU will retain its major in business economics, although a separate college could not be established in this area.

Some other points are:

- A major in any sphere of home economics will be offered only at NDSU.
  - A major in special education (speech and hearing) currently offered at NDSU will be eliminated.
  - The main experiment station and its branches are under the jurisdiction of NDSU.
  - The presidents' council will study and recommend to the board a systematic method of merit evaluation of teaching.
- Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU's president, stated that the master plan is too severe and it might hurt already existing programs. "Some duplication and more flexibility are needed," said Dr. Albrecht.**

President Albrecht said he was not against the semester plan. In fact, "it does have some advantages that can never be found with the quarter plan."

The master plan is tentatively set to go into operation next year, but some phases will take up to four years to activate.



## The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 3

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

Sept. 29, 1965

# Window Sticker Plan Fails To Meet Original Goal

The little green and yellow bison is in this year. The bison is a window sticker that all North Dakota State University students are required to have if they intend to drive on campus.

Allen Spittler, campus traffic officer, stated that the original plan was to require all students to register for a bison, whether they own a car or not. "But something went wrong," Spittler continued. "At registration students started signing cards stating that they wouldn't drive on campus and the original plan was forgotten."

Spittler added that any student operating a motor vehicle who fails to register that vehicle

is subject to a ten dollar fine and impoundment of the car.

Students falsifying registration information will be subject to disciplinary action and revocation of registration and parking permits. Student parking between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. is permitted in designated lots only. Parking in any lot is permitted after 5:30 p.m. if the student owns a parking permit.

Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, commented that schools all over the country are using a sticker of this type as a means of identification.

If a student has an accident off campus and has no other identification, his identity can easily be traced by calling the school and checking the sticker number.

The state board of education has approved a \$40,000 loan which will be used to meet construction commitments. The loan will be repaid from student

### MITCHELL TRIO

## Performance Site Is Changed

The Mitchell Trio will perform in the Fieldhouse Oct. 15. Tentative plans are for student admission on activity cards.

The Student Senate informed the Commission of Music and Public Programs and Frederick Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department, of this decision Thursday, following their first meeting of the year.

Student Body President Jim Schindler read a letter from Walsh which blamed the commission for originally placing the concert in Festival Hall. He claimed that the commission had never formally requested that the Homecoming concert be moved to the Fieldhouse, and added that it did not matter to him where the trio performed.

Senator Bill Tapper countered Walsh's claim when he pointed out that last spring the senate had made such a request, which was passed on to Walsh through normal channels.

"Since the commission was subordinate to the senate, and because the previous senate request was based on the recommendations of the commission, further action was necessary," Tapper concluded.

Other action taken by Senate included:

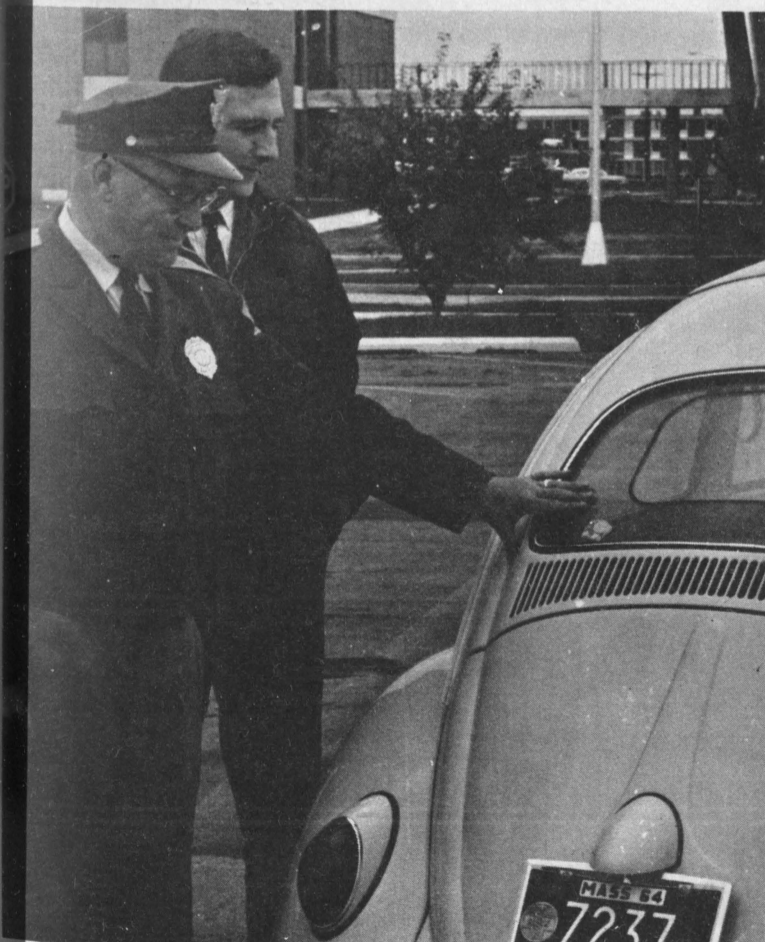
- Defeating a motion that the Commission of Campus Affairs, with the advice and consent of the senate, fill two vacancies created by the resignations of Bill Guy and Trudi Miler, by appointment. No action was taken pending further study.

parking fees over a two year period. This interim financing plan will be used until a \$250,000 bond issue can be formulated.

Thorson stated that the cost of surfacing the Fieldhouse lot and the road by North Engineering and Wieble was \$122,000. Next spring a lot costing \$102,000 will be placed south of the Supervised Study Building.

- Replacing the freshman class float for the Homecoming Queen with convertibles.
- Referring the request that the senate reschedule the Homecoming bonfire to the Homecoming Central Committee.

Senate will meet again Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m.



REGISTERING the automobile of Ed Levit, PH 2, is Campus Patrolman Ed Hill.



OUT OF THE DEPTHS of Minard parking lot comes Joe Alken, defeated write-in candidate for Student Senate last year. The mysterious candidate is thought to be in line to claim one of the two vacant senate seats.



# Local Fraternities And Sororities Compared To National Scene

## National

(Editor's note: The following is a review of an article which appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of the Wall Street Journal.)

Fraternities and sororities, once a way of life on college campuses, today face the possibility of extinction.

A rapidly growing number of students, many of whom belong to fraternities, are skeptical about the merits of fraternity life.

As evidence that these organizations are obsolete, students cite increasing academic competition brought about by the demand for better and better grades, the social insularity of Greek activities and racial and religious discrimination allegedly practiced by fraternities.

Now, in the post-Sputnik, post-Birmingham era, the Greek letter societies are being called upon to justify their existence. Many have responded by lowering formal barriers to membership, by placing more stress on scholarship and less on whoopee, and by widening their contacts with other segments of university life.

Yet even as the Greeks move to silence their critics, they find it increasingly difficult to maintain their popularity, prestige and power on many campuses, and on others their very presence is threatened.

Fraternities at a Massachusetts liberal arts school, Amherst College, are under heavy fire. Earlier this year a faculty committee completed a study of undergraduate life and concluded that the Greek groups there had exhausted their possibilities for reform and "stood directly in the way of exciting new possibilities for student life." The committee recommended the formation of independent student "societies," diverse in membership, which would invite faculty participation in their activities and otherwise make efforts to bridge the gap between the academic and social aspects of university living.

Much of the current criticism of fraternities, however, centers on allegations of racial and religious discrimination in pledging. Last year's suspension of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University by the national

organization focused national attention on charges of discrimination in fraternities. Although, officially, formal barriers to membership of racial and religious minorities have since been largely dropped by national headquarters, critics point out that **de facto** discrimination may still be practiced by many local chapters.

Although the decline of fraternities has been given most attention on eastern campuses, a growing sense of dissatisfaction with Greek organizations is apparent in Big Ten schools, long considered a citadel of Greek strength. Notable among these is the University of Illinois at Urbana, which has the largest Greek system in the nation. Evidence of lagging student interest there is indicated by decreasing numbers of incoming freshmen seeking to join fraternities.

"Too little, too late" would seem to characterize the national fraternity dilemma. Atrophy of fraternities is wide spread, and responsible fraternity leaders recognize the need for drastic reform in order to capture the imagination of talented students and roll back the tide of disenchantment which threatens to engulf the Greek system.

## Local

by Jim Glynn

Strong active fraternities and sororities on this campus do not support the national outcry that the Greek system is dying.

In this issue of the Spectrum we have included a synopsis of an article printed in The Wall Street Journal on Sept. 16, 1965. The article by Frederick Klein, is a typical example of the now-popular pastime of "Greek baiting."

Whether Klein's article does or does not give a true picture I cannot say, because I am not familiar with Greek organizations nation wide.

I do, however, know about Greek organizations on this campus, and I feel it is of more personal and immediate importance to us if this picture of the fading college fraternity is actually true of fraternities here.

Are our Greek organizations clutching to standards of a bygone college era, acting as barriers to a better way of student life? Are they dying from the lack of student interest?

The recently held formal rush, an annual organized campaign for new members for fraternities and sororities, serves as a convenient index of the interest of new students in Greek life on this campus.

The number of women who signed up for sorority rush was much the same as last year. The number of men showing interest in fraternities by signing up for rush increased by about 40 over last year.

Since the majority of freshmen now sign board and room contracts for the full school year, Greeks have lost what was once a great rushing asset—the regular meal programs and rooming at their chapter houses.

Despite this, 72 women and 158 men, again about 40 more than last year, pledged membership to the social Greek organizations. These figures show new strength, rather than weakness, in these organizations.

Distraction from studies, and resulting low grades, is a major complaint registered against Greek organizations. If this is true nationally, records of averages do not seem to show that such is the case at North Dakota State University. Using the latest marks, spring quarter, 1965, as a reference, the general institution average was 2.54. Averaging together the Greek house averages gives us a 2.54 also. However, as Greeks are primarily undergraduates, the undergraduate average of 2.49 might be a more accurate mark of comparison.

Discrimination is another of the major topics of criticism of Greek organizations. Klein's article states, "a study conducted in 1962 by an Illinois educators group showed that only two fraternities—Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi—of 61 in the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) still had formal restrictions on membership written in their constitutions."

Both these national fraternities are represented by chapters on our campus.

Since the time of the study mentioned in Klein's article, Sigma Chi has removed all discriminatory clauses from its constitution. It did, however, require all prospective members to complete an approval form for national officers of the fraternity which, along with

other information, asked them to state their religious and national origin. They were also to include a photo of themselves.

This past summer at a national convention, the fraternity voted to exclude the pictures and any reference to color, creed or national origin from the forms.

The Sigma Nu chapter of this campus did not comment on their national fraternity policy.

The old "hell week" is also disappearing on the campus. The week prior to formal initiation into a fraternity is being raised to higher level. It is now becoming a time of self-evaluation and of study into the deeper meanings of the organization.

All fraternities and sororities encourage, and many require their members to attend convocations and lectures, to join other campus groups and to take part in a variety of campus activities that broaden their education.

By the evidence it seems that fraternities and sororities at NDSU are not fading away, that they are not holding back new possibilities for student life, but they are useful, stimulating and expanding organizations.

## Campus Notices

**STUDENT TEACHERS**  
Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who wish to student teach during the 1965-66 year must schedule an appointment with the student-teaching office, Minard 327 by Monday, October 4.

**CORRECT ADDRESSES**  
The office of admissions and records advises all students that were uncertain of their place of residence at the time of registration to turn their correct addresses and phone numbers in the admission office before the end of the week. This also applies to students who have since had a change in residence or phone number.

This information is needed for the 1965-66 University directory, which will be available to students late in October.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to be offered this year on North Dakota State University campus. Offers, by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., the fellowships are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates. Students holding other fellowships are still eligible to apply for the Danforth consideration.

Applicants may be married, single, less than thirty years of age, and may not have undertaken an graduate or professional study beyond baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum living stipend plus tuition and fees.

Also available to NDSU students are Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships. The Fulbright program provides more than 900 grants to study in 54 countries, whereas Rhodes scholarship provides for male, unmarried student to study at Oxford University in England for two to three years.

Interested students may obtain more information from Dr. Leo Hertel, room 317 of Minard. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 20.

**KICKOFF SUPPER**  
The Agriculture Engineering Club will have their annual "Kickoff Supper" on Thursday, September 30. The supper will be held in room 224 of the Agricultural Engineering Building and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

**OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT**  
The first annual North Dakota State Open Chess Tournament will be held in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Union at North Dakota State University.

Swiss Rules will govern the tournament which has five rounds. Registration will begin at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Prairie Room. Registration fee is three dollars for NDSU students.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**  
North Dakota State University Young Republicans will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
North Dakota State Young Democrats will hold an organization meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union.

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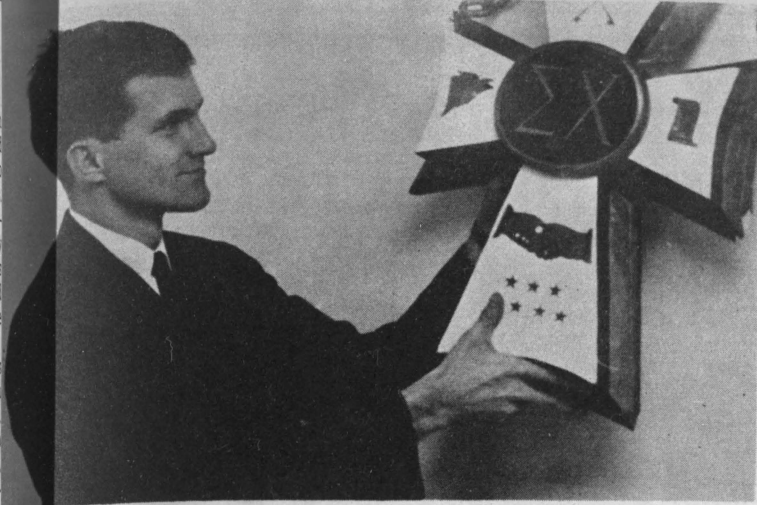
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UNION DIRECTOR George Schmidt puts the Sigma Chi crest in Crest Hall.

## Crest Hall Opens For Crests

Crest Hall will soon live up to its name. It is evident to anyone walking by its west wall, made entirely of windows, that something is lacking.

"Originally," said Roger Wehrle, assistant director of the Memorial Union, "it was intended that plaques bearing crests of all organizations on campus would be displayed on the west wall."

He commented that the plaques will be a standard size of approximately four inches by

six inches, with the crests being two and one-half inches by three and one-half inches.

All organizations willing to purchase such a crest are urged to contact Wehrle or the Varsity Mart for more information and ordering directions.

"We would like," added Wehrle, "every organization on campus, large or small, to display a plaque bearing its crest. If any organization does not have a crest, we would be glad to help it find or make one."

### PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

## Staff Appointments Are Made

President H. R. Albrecht has announced that the State Board of Higher Education has approved the following appointments to the staff of North Dakota State University:

Jack Gross to the position of assistant professor of zoology; Robert Harris to county extension agent, Griggs County; Mrs. Ruth Spidahl to assistant professor of home economics education and assistant to the dean; Dr. Gerda Hausmann-Gallob to assistant professor of pharmacology and toxicology; Eugene S. Smestad to assistant county extension agent, Barnes County; Peter W. Breuer to civil defense and farm safety specialist and assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Billy B. Rice to farm management economist; Dr. Laurel Loftsgard to professor of agriculture economics and director of water resources research institute, in cooperation with UND; Dr. Ivan Enger Berg to assistant professor, veterinary science; Dr. Vernon L. Youngs, research chemist with USDA to assistant professor in cereal technology.

Albrecht also announced appointments to be approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Three persons have also resigned positions on the faculty.


Appointed to teaching positions were Murray Duysen, assistant professor of botany; Vaughn Hayes, assistant professor of zoology; Jan Peterson, instructor in animal sciences; Matthew Peters, instructor of physics; John Gant, instructor in education; Mrs. Collette Folstad, instructor in women's physical education; and Chaun-fang Lung, instructor in mathematics. Mrs. Dorothy Feeney was named head resident at Dinan Hall; Mrs. Grace Krein was appointed as periodicals librarian; Dennis Heil was named

assistant in soils survey. Also approved was the transfer of John Stewart from county extension agent for Traill County to county extension agent for Renville County.

Resignations were received from Dalim Majumdar, assistant professor of civil engineering; Dr. K. M. Thomas, assistant professor of physics; Don Dell, counselor coordinator.

William Promersberger, head of agricultural engineering, has been granted a leave of absence to do research at Dublin, Ireland.

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Editorials . . .

# Government Receives Setback; Political Improvements Certain

Progressive, sound government received a temporary setback in last week's referral election. While the leaders of the fight to save the Democratic sponsored tax package claimed voter confusion, their opponents proclaimed "rejection of dictatorship."

Loudest of the pre-election cries of the tax package defenders was that a defeat would mean the end of representative government. Admittedly, the defeat may pave the road for future referral actions. However, we are more inclined toward the positive opinion that government will become more responsible and representative. The legislators of the future will have to be fully aware of their responsibility to the people as well as aware of the majority opinion of the people.

Legislation of the future, especially tax measures, will have to be written in specific, clear terminology. Rare is the voter whose political loyalty will cause him to vote for a change from the status quo when he is not able to understand a measure.

Referral actions should not be considered a means of destroying representative government or as a means to overthrow the party currently in power. Rather, referral actions should be considered the voter's method of providing another "check and balance" for the system.

While many politicians may be disheartened by the referral election, it is conceivable that most legislators will strive to prevent future referrals through passage of sound, constructive legislation. Should the legislators fail to enact desired legislation, the right of the voters to initiate measures will be exercised.

Whenever referral or initiating actions occur, certain politicians lose public favor; to a politician such a loss often points to the next election results. With these thoughts in mind, we are certain that North Dakota politics and North Dakota legislation will "take a turn for the better."

As to the proclamation of "rejection of dictatorship," we surmise that it is quite normal for a politician to view his opponent as a dictator, and any defeat of the opponent could be termed "rejection."

The next legislative session will, undoubtedly, have to deal with the task of securing new or additional tax revenue. The lessons of the recent election should provide legislators with the knowledge necessary to enact an equitable tax program. Although the thought of having to pay more taxes is never very acceptable, neither is the fact that North Dakota ranks near the bottom in national education ratings, particularly in the area of teachers' salaries.

R.G.

# Smog Lifted - No More Fuss

A short note to clear the record, or is it the air? Last week we presented "elements of mis-information and elements of unreasoned conjecture," so anything we do this week will be anti-climactic.

But we would like to state another reason why we feel the Mitchell Trio should originally have been booked into the Fieldhouse.

Last year, the Mitchell Trio performed at the University of North Dakota's homecoming, and the attendance at that performance should be a fairly reliable yardstick by which to measure the trio's popularity with North Dakota college students.

The attendance figure for the UND performance was estimated at between 3500-4000 people by Ron Harness, editor of the Dakota Student. According to Harness, the exact figures are not available without extensive research, since the individuals who handled the program have graduated.

Now certainly, 3500-4000 people can't be squeezed into Festival Hall.

Actually, this figure is conservative when one considers that admission to the trio's performance at UND cost \$1.50-\$5.50 for singles, while at North Dakota State University's homecoming the performance is FREE.

# 'Infidels' Pass On Card Playing Habit

Reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press.

Playing cards have a rather fascinating history. They didn't originate in modern times, by any means. Experts say returning crusaders probably introduced the card-playing habit to Europe after picking up the pastime from the "infidels." The crusaders, according to an item about cards in the Catholic Digest, naturally thought of the four suits as the four classes of their society—nobles, peasants, merchants and churchmen.

Hence, Spanish crusaders used the word espada (sword) to identify the suit named for the noble class. Its shape has changed only slightly from the original handle and blade of the knight's sword to become the present spade suit. The peasant class was designated by a shamrock shape—the present club suit.

Diamond was the symbol used for merchants, and the church symbol was the heart. So next time you pick up a deck of cards, remember you're playing a game that goes way back in history. Wonder if a crusader ever kicked his partner under the table for playing a hand badly?

## The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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Member of ACP and IP.

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Lynn R. Leavens Editor

Dick Grage Managing Editor

Allan Peterson Assistant Managing Editor

# Letters to the Editor . . . Walsh Views Site Problem

To Jim Schindler:

We have both been aware for some time of the problems relating to the scheduling of the Mitchell Trio's appearance in Festival Hall. Let me indicate that I appreciated very much the opportunity to discuss the problem with you this summer and I felt that following that there was an understanding, at least on your part, of why the appearance had been scheduled for Festival Hall rather than for the Fieldhouse.

I take this occasion today to write to you on the subject with the thought that you may wish to relate the facts to the members of the Student Senate, for I felt the editorial which appeared in the Sept. 22 issue of the SPECTRUM could inflame controversy because of its presentation of elements of mis-information and elements of unreasoned conjecture.

To begin with, the problem is not one of lack of communication as is stated by the lead paragraph of the editorial; in fact, the contrary is true. The facts lead one to the conclusion that there was an orderly procedure of communication.

Let me detail for you how

the arrangement which has caused controversy came about.

The Commission of Public Programs for the 1964-65 school year was made up of Theda Seaworth, Siri Spong, Frank Bernhoft, Jim Manning, Sara Ketterling and Mary Ellen Watson, with Miss Theda Seaworth as Chairman.

At one of the early meetings of this committee, Miss Seaworth indicated that the Homecoming Committee had requested the Commission of Public Programs to find an attraction to be presented in association with Homecoming celebration. The Commission proceeded to do so and found that the Mitchell Trio was available for that particular date.

The original negotiations between the Commission and the artists' agents for the Mitchell Trio were conducted with the thought that the Trio would be presented in the Fieldhouse.

Subsequently, Miss Seaworth reported at a meeting of the Commission of Public Programs that she had been requested by the Homecoming Committee to put the attraction in Festival Hall in order that the Field-

house would be available for students to decorate for dance to be held the following.

The decision to accede to wishes of the Homecoming Committee was made by the Commission of Public Programs for two reasons: (1) in order to operate as fully as possible with the Homecoming Activities Committee, and (2) on the basis of figures which are available in the records of the Board of Public Programs as to student attendance at previous attractions comparable in kind to Mitchell Trio.

Limelights—1655 student tickets

Erroll Gardner—1163 student tickets

Ferrante and Teicher—1163 student tickets

Belafonte and Folk Singers—845 student tickets (on Friday night of Homecoming week-end in 1961-62)

It will be noted from the figures that the average attendance by the students for a kind of attraction had been in the neighborhood of 1200.

Please note that on the occasion of the Belafonte and Folk Singers appearance on Friday night of Homecoming week-end student attendance was far below the average.

It seems to me to be quite clear that in view of the request to do so, and in view of the student attendance, the Commission acted appropriately in acceding to the wishes of the Homecoming Committee.

Lastly, I should like to point out that last May when Mrs. Ruth Owens, the present Commissioner of Public Programs for 1965-66, raised the issue which is presently being discussed, I suggested to her that neither she nor I could independently make changes; this could be done only as a result of Commission action.

I suggested that if it was a desire to make the change, that a commission meeting should be called and the subject handled in an orderly procedure.

You will recall, Mr. Schindler, that this is the very same information, the very same recommendation which I made to you. No such meeting of the present Commission of Public Programs has been called.

You will recall that I said that I, personally, had no participation decided on the subject acceptable to me.

It seems to me that the problem is not one of lack of communication, but one of whether matters relating to the student government and its commitments are conducted in an orderly procedure.

Sincerely yours,  
Frederick G. Walsh

# Chairman Gives Reassurance

To the editor:

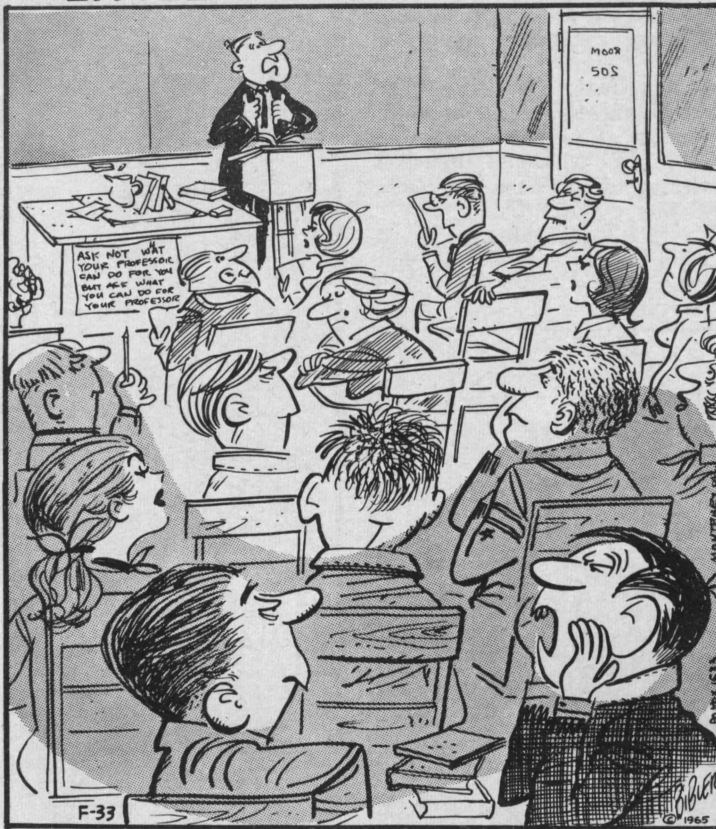
We, the Central Planning Committee for Homecoming, would like to assure our fellow students and everyone else concerned with the Mitchell Trio performance that we are ready and prepared to decorate the Fieldhouse whenever it has been done.

We have always been willing and able to do this, but not asked us. In fact, we have a special committee set up to handle the decorating.

The last Homecoming Central Planning Committee may have felt different about this, but we don't—it's part of our job.

Chairman Randy Bure

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S THE CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO THE MAIN PARKING LOT."

# Commission Wants Fieldhouse

To the editor:

The Commission of Campus Affairs supports the moving of the Mitchell Trio to the Fieldhouse, if enough students (more than 1200) request tickets. We have no right to turn students away who have already paid for this function as part of their activity fee.

The Homecoming Central Planning Committee may have some problems getting the decorations up for the dance, but this is not our concern. It is the committee's duty to get the job done and I'm sure they can handle it.

It is, or should be, the concern of every person involved in organizing an all-campus event, in which student money is used, that it be done with the best interest of the student body in mind.

Therefore, we advocate the immediate availability of tickets for the Mitchell Trio's performance. After sufficient requests

for tickets have been made (1200 or more), then the attraction should be moved to the Fieldhouse.

Robert Hendrickson  
Commissioner

# Statement Offered By Student Prexy

To the editor:

I would like to point out to the students of North Dakota State University that the Commission of Public Programs and the Student Senate have met and have endorsed moving the Mitchell Trio to the Fieldhouse.

Therefore, we have met Dr. Frederick Walsh's request for orderly procedure in affairs of student government and, as far as I'm concerned, the performance has been moved from Festival Hall to the Fieldhouse.

Student Body President  
Jim Schindler



# Our Mailbag Runneth Over Reader Blasts Paper And MUN

**To the editor:**  
Spectrum Wins Second Award we read on page one of the last Spectrum issue. Hmmmm — not bad! Then we read on to discover in another page — one article stating North Dakota State University is in the process of building two dormitories nine stories high and 84 inches wide. Reading closely and trembling slightly, we further learn that the dorms are "being built" even though bids have not yet been opened and construction is not slated to begin until later in the fall.

Glancing nervously down to the left-hand corner article on

(Editor's note: The SPECTRUM is happy to note that others make mistakes. A reader turned in the following item found on page 19 of A GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS.)

"The Board on Organizations and Activities (BOA) will review the constitutions or amendments for form, style, sequence, and completeness of articles and grammar." (sic).

the same page, it appears that Arif Hayat was also somewhat shaken by this news, for we find him absent-mindedly repeating himself.

Then again, maybe it's the eager reporter attempting to emphasize the information contained in the third and the last paragraphs.

Really, all seriousness aside, one can't help wondering how

students participating in M.U.N. can truly "debate the world situation" when the by-laws require that they follow as closely as possible the policies of the countries they represent.

It seems more likely they will end up acting like puppets and sounding like parrots. Let's hope not.

Mrs. Daniel Dillon, AS 3

## Election Cuts Education Funds

"The negative vote in last week's election dealt a severe blow to education in North Dakota," according to David Vinje, instructor of economics at North Dakota State University.

Vinje stated that a "yes" vote on the legislature's tax package would have provided \$19.6 million more for education in North Dakota during the coming biennium. \$8.6 million would have been appropriated to local schools and \$8.6 million to state

colleges and universities. The package proposed an increase in expenditures totaling \$25 million. Education would have received approximately 75% of the increased spending.

Tom Ostenson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, commented that the legislature's proposal provided an increase in sales tax and income tax to compensate for the increased spending and repeal of the personal property tax. McCarney's proposal used only the increase in sales tax for compensation.

"Now that both proposals are defeated, nobody seems to know what to do," said Russell Snyder, assistant professor of economics. "Governor Guy hasn't called for a special session yet and everyone is being pretty quiet."

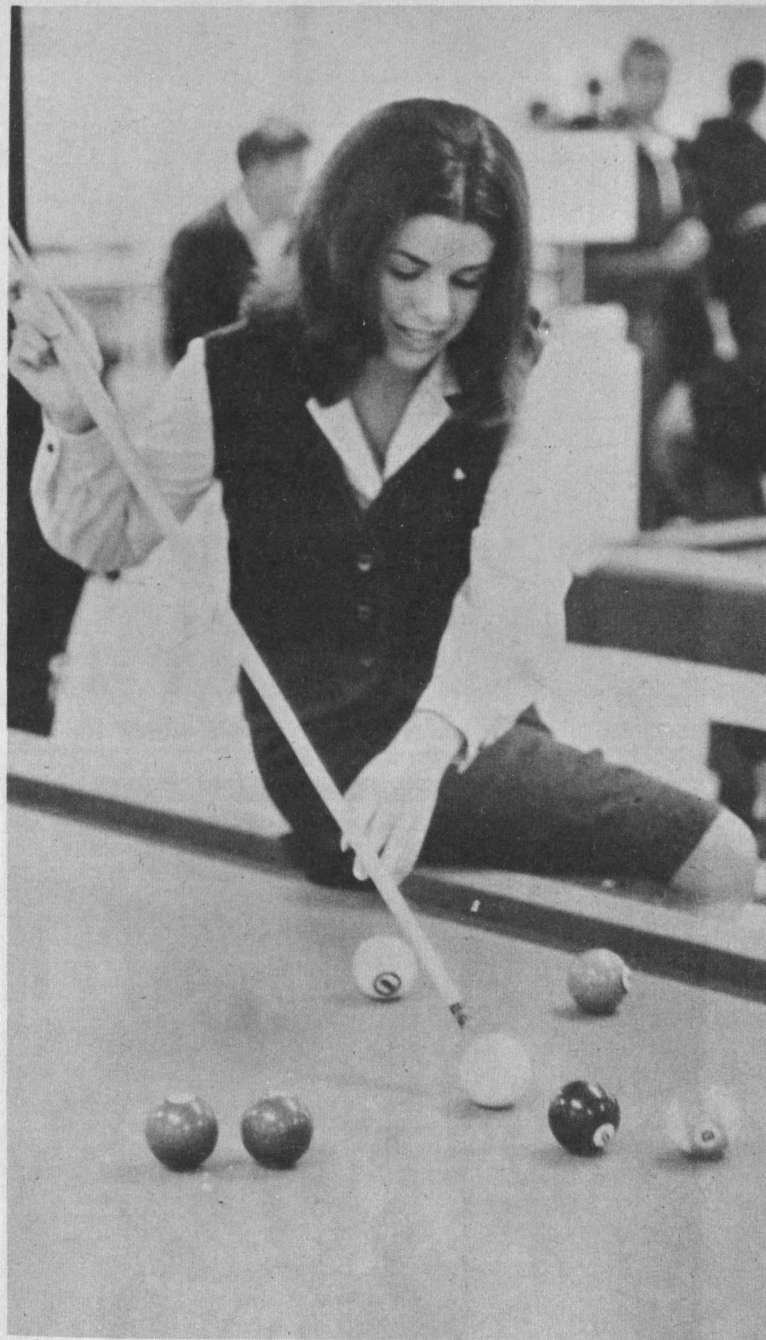
## Prof Appointed To Chairmanship

Professor Thomas Sakshaug has been appointed acting chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at North Dakota State University. The appointment was announced by President H. R. Albrecht.

Sakshaug takes over the post vacated when Professor A. W. Anderson stepped down from the chairmanship last spring upon reaching the mandatory retirement age for NDSU administrators.

Anderson is currently in Sweden taking part in an experiment in international living. He will return to a teaching position this fall.

Awarded a bachelor's degree from NDSU in 1947, Sakshaug joined the engineering faculty that fall. He attended the University of Florida in 1950-51, earning a master's degree there before returning to NDSU.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Sandy Hirsch, a freshman in Home Economics from Bismarck.

### WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29—**  
11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar's Hour—Room 101, Memorial Union.  
6:00 p.m. Theta Chi Dinner Exchange and Entertainment with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.  
6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting—Room 229, Memorial Union. Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting—Crest Hall, Memorial Union.  
7:00 p.m. Lettermen's Club Meeting—Room 227, Memorial Union. Homecoming Queen Nominating Committee Meeting—Room 101, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Association Meeting—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—**  
4:30 p.m. Association of University Professors Meeting—Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union. Panhellenic Council Meeting—The Forum, Memorial Union.  
6:45 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.  
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Townhall, Memorial Union. Mortar Board Meeting—Room 101, Memorial Union.  
8:00 p.m. Vet's Club Meeting—Room 102, Memorial Union.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 1—**  
8:30 a.m. Campus Planning Committee Meeting—Room 101, Memorial Union.  
3:00 p.m. Campus Leaders Retreat—Faith Haven Lodge, Battle Lake, Minn.  
6:00 p.m. UCCF Retreat—Lake Sallie.  
8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie "Breathless" and "Paris Weekend"—Ballroom, Memorial Union.  
9:00 p.m. Reed Johnson Dance—Food Service Center. NDSU Chess Tournament—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 2—**  
1:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Style Show—Ballroom, Memorial Union.  
9:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Term Party—K.C. Hall. NDSU Chess Tournament—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- SUNDAY, OCT. 3—**  
2:00 p.m. SUAB Knitting Lessons—Town Hall, Memorial Union. NDSU Chess Tournament—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- MONDAY, OCT. 4—**  
6:00 p.m. United Nations Association Dinner—Town Hall, Memorial Union.  
6:30 p.m.—Independent Student Association Meeting—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- TUESDAY, OCT. 5—**  
7:30 p.m. Football Film—Prairie Room, Memorial Union.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6—**  
11:30 a.m. UCCF's Scholar's Hour—Room 102, Memorial Union.  
6:00 p.m. Theta Chi Dinner Exchange and Entertainment with Kappa Delta Sorority.  
6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting—Room 229, Memorial Union.  
7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting—Crest Hall, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p.m. YMCA "Panel on City Government"—Prairie Room, Memorial Union. Tau Beta Pi Meeting—The Forum, Memorial Union.

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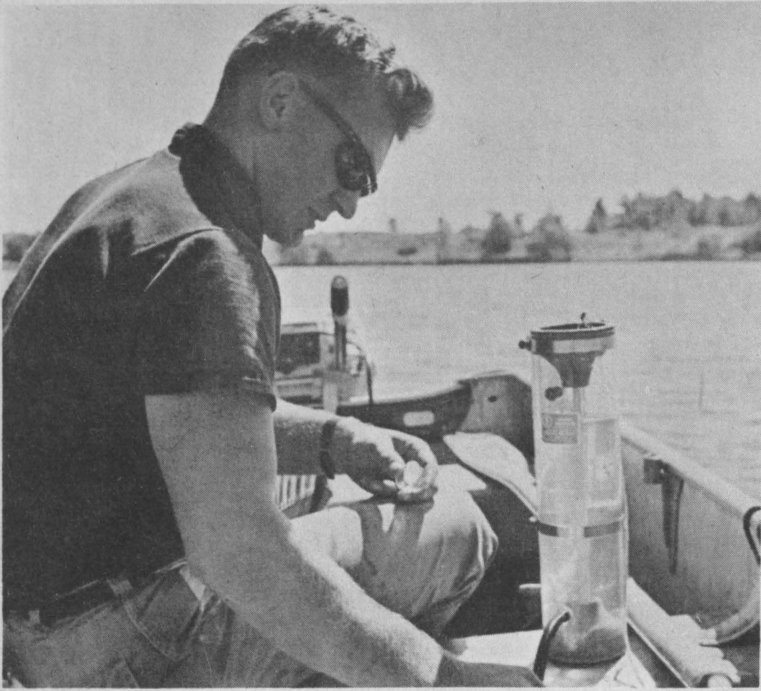
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SCHINDLER is shown taking a water sample during one of his 100 visits to Lake Severson.

DAVE SCHINDLER

# Rhodes Scholar Returns For Research

One of Minnesota's more diligent fishermen has called it quits for the season. Now he's going to England to try to explain what he caught.

David Schindler, a Rhodes Scholar, currently on leave from Oxford University, has spent the past year making regular trips to tiny Lake Severson near Lake Park, Minn., where he has been conducting research on microscopic plant and animal life. Later this month he will return to Oxford to subject his findings to computer analysis and to write them up in a doctoral dissertation.

For Schindler, a 1962 graduate of North Dakota State University, the return to England marks the end of an arduous year of scientific observation. He visited Lake Severson at carefully timed eight day intervals in the winter and three day intervals in the summer. He has made more than 100 visits since he began the study last September.

Although his predetermined data collection days twice coincided with roaring midwestern blizzards, Schindler refused to reschedule them for fear of "goofing up the computer."

Schindler's field is limnology, the study of lakes and ponds. It is related to the broader fields of aquatic zoology and ecology, the study of life systems. He is attempting to demonstrate the process by which energy from the sun is transmitted through microscopic plants (phytoplankton) to microscopic animals (zooplankton), and ultimately to the lake's larger organisms.

The principal theoretical contribution of Schindler's study will be to add to man's knowledge about how life is created and sustained.

The most notable practical application would be to make it possible for man to control with some precision the production of a lake's plant and animal life, including, conceivably, its fish.

One example would be to make it possible to determine how much sewage a lake could absorb without becoming polluted.

Schindler's method for making his observations is a complex and precise one for the field conditions under which he does much of his work.

Operating from an aluminum fishing boat with a motor on it, and from a makeshift laboratory on a boat trailer, he spends about nine hours at the lake during each visit. Each visit involves precisely timed runs around a pre-charted pattern, related to the lake's configuration, to collect samples of microscopic organisms, and to describe the condition of the lake in terms of its temperature at different levels, oxygen content, alkalinity, chlorophyll, nitrates, nitrites, and other chemical constituents.

Back at the trailer laboratory, all of the samples are carefully labeled, some are filtered, and others are combined with chemical analytic agents. Throughout the procedure, Schindler makes careful notations in a notebook for later inclusion in the computations.

Back at the laboratory at NDSU, the collected biological specimens are subjected to analysis in a "bomb calorimeter," which burns them completely and sensitively registers the amount of energy they contain.

So far, the most tangible result of Schindler's labors is a stack of some 2,000 pages of statistical data. When he returns to Oxford, Schindler will program the data for the University's computer, one of the world's largest, with the expectation that he will be able to work out relationships between the

various factors present in the lake and the growth of its biological organisms.

Schindler recalls his first year at Oxford with mixed feelings. A graduate student at Oxford does not take courses as such, but studies in selected areas on his own and with the help of tutors he hires at a pound an hour. He does not take periodic examinations, instead, he takes a set of comprehensive exams at the end of his stay.

Schindler feels that a student at Oxford has a better chance to do meaningful research than does his American counterpart, both because the British University has an outstanding faculty and because the student does not have to concern himself with the myriad term papers, mid-term exams and other demands made on graduate students in the U.S.

The living conditions in England did not greatly impress Schindler. He lived at St. Catherine's College, one of the newer ones, which had been endowed by an Oxford graduate now living in America. St. Catherine's had plumbing and central heating, Schindler re-

calls, which is not always the case with Oxford's 27 colleges. In some, he notes, the lone bath for the college quadrangle may be as much as a quarter of a mile from the most distant room. When showers were proposed for some, older men in residence objected, saying that the students were there for only eight weeks.

Although Schindler found the 50-degree temperature in his room "not bad if you wear a couple of sweaters," he remembers one weekend when it was five below outdoors and five above in his room.

Asked about the food at Oxford, Schindler sums it up as "pretty horrible." The most popular fare was lamb, usually "a chunk about the size of a fifty-cent piece, with a lot of fat on it." With it came boiled or roasted potatoes, string of lima beans and bread with butter. The undergraduates and graduate students sat in the dining hall until the Dons came in from the bar, "usually ten minutes to half an hour after the announced meal time." The Dons ate at "high table" where they had the best food available



Noel

## A Word from The Squire



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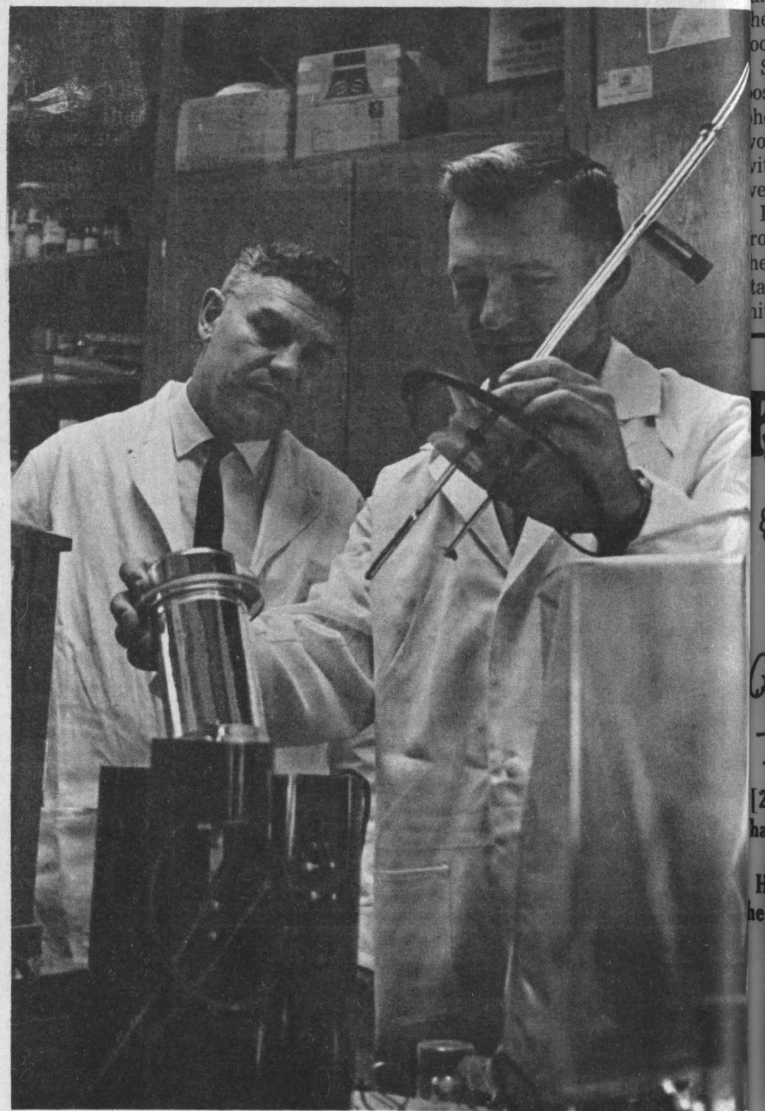
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OBSERVING one of Schindler's experiments is Dr. Gabriel Comita, Zoology professor.

## Scholarship Competition Opens

Competition for Fulbright Grants and Rhodes scholarships is now open for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, according to Dr. Leo Hertel, the campus advisor for these two awards.

The Fulbright-Hays Program is a two-way general educational exchange between the United States and the United Kingdom. The program of exchanges which started in 1949 is financed by monies obtained from the disposal of U.S. Government surplus equipment overseas. The funds for the U.S.-U.K. exchanges are therefore in non-convertible sterling.

"Chances for a North Dakota student to win a Fulbright are very good," stated Dr. Hertel, "As 25 students in the past 12 years have won from here."

There are two 1965 graduates

now studying under the Fulbright program in Europe. Joanne Axtman is in Germany at the University of Marburg and Ene Koivastik is at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

Dr. Hertel also stated that the students are eligible for other government grants by applying for a Fulbright. Steven Savola, a 1965 graduate, is now in Germany studying under a government grant as a result of applying for a Fulbright.

"NDSU students are capable of obtaining a Rhodes scholarship," said Dr. Hertel, "because three former students have won it in the past 12 years."

The Rhodes provides for male, unmarried student study at Oxford University England for 2 to 3 years.



# Constitution Revisions Being Studied

Plans to revise the student constitution are being studied by the Legislative Research Committee under the direction of Commissioner Tanfield Miller. Miller stated that during the summer he wrote to several schools requesting copies of their particular constitutions.

From these Miller extracted ideas which he felt would be helpful in revision of the existing student constitution.

Part of the proposed program for constitutional revision would include:

1. Reducing the number of commissions and consolidating present commission duties. This would entail forming a single commission of campus affairs in which all groups would serve.
2. Electing a vice-president to preside over senate.
3. Specifying the power of the student body president to veto the senate bills.
4. Establishing a representative board consisting of the president of each dorm, mayor of the married students and presidents of Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic, to decide upon resolutions to present to the Student Senate.
5. Bringing the student government to the students through senate sponsored hall meetings.

It is hoped that these revisions will serve to involve all students more deeply in campus activities.



MISS NORTH DAKOTA Onalee Olson models a wedding gown in the Associated Women Students style show.

# McCoy Enters Queen Contest

Jana McCoy, AS 4, will represent North Dakota State University at this year's American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City, Mo. The four-day contest, beginning Oct. 7, includes a luncheon, personal interviews by judges, judging in formal gowns and a coronation ball. Expenses of the trip for the candidate and her chaperone, Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students, are paid by the American Royal Queen Contest and the NDSU Alumni Association.

International Queen at NDSU last spring and as a result of that selection she will be sponsored at the American Royal Queen Contest by the Saddle and Sirolo Club.



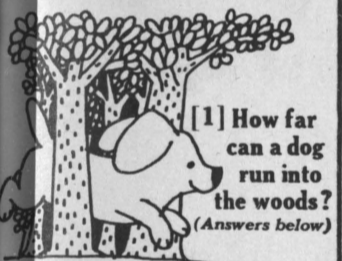
The winning contestant will reign over the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, which is held the following week.

Miss McCoy was chosen Little

# Annual Photos To Be Taken

Bison annual pictures will be taken Sept. 29-Oct. 23, excluding the week of homecoming, in room 203 of the Memorial Union. Students will receive four poses for four dollars. The photographer recommends that women wear blouses or sweaters with plain necklines and men wear light shirts, coats and ties. Photos submitted by students from other sources must meet the specifications of the Bison staff. Photographs must be submitted by Dec. 1, 1965.

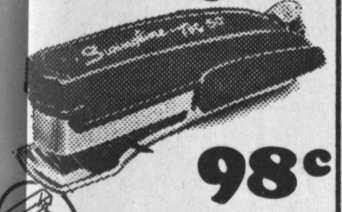
# Swingline Razzle-Ments



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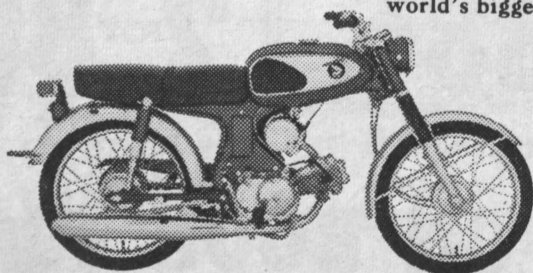
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## Religious Theme

# Art Show To Begin At Memorial Union

Twenty-five colored reproductions of works on religious themes, an exhibition entitled "Masterpieces of Religious Art," will be displayed at the Memorial Union beginning Oct. 12.

The original paintings, all of which are in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, show

modifications in treatment of devotional subject matter from 1250 A.D. to the present.

Styles vary, each exemplifying the spirit of its age. For instance, the beatific serenity of thirteenth century Italy becomes the fervent religious ecstasy of the Reformation.

The extreme piety, which prevailed, gave way in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to more liberal attitudes. Emphasis shifted to the perfection of certain characteristics because subject matter ceased to demand the pronounced literal interpretation of the Middle Ages; its function rather, allegorical.

Two modern studies of the Last Supper carry the transformation of the original concept even further. Although symbols of the sacrament still be recognized, traditional criteria for expression are no longer operative.

## Placement Opportunities

**DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY** will be represented on campus by a recruiting team headed by Daryl L. Anderson, Technical Service and Development Department. Dow opens interviewing to junior, senior and graduate students in all phases of pharmacy, chemistry, engineering and agricultural technology.

**TEXACO CANADA LIMITED** will be represented by Mr. S. J. A. Walker and G. G. Flanigan, a former graduate of North Dakota State University. The company seeks science and engineering graduates for positions in sales and engineering departments of the company located throughout Western Canada.

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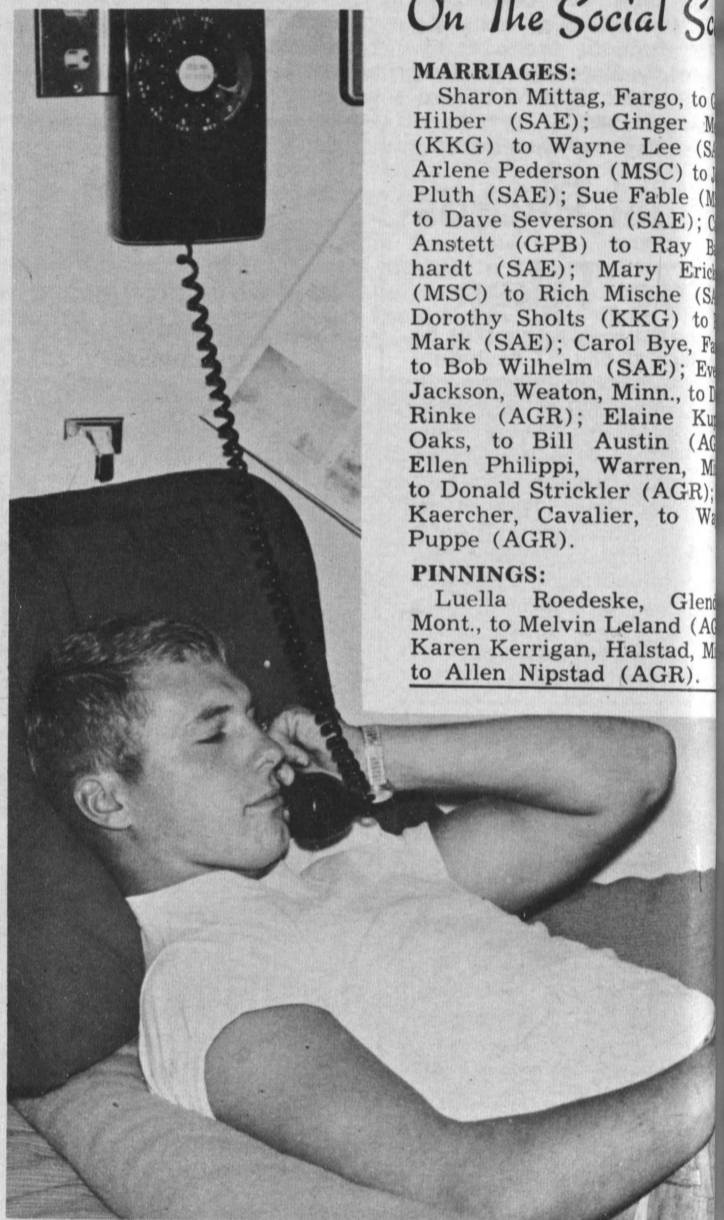
## On The Social Scene

### MARRIAGES:

Sharon Mittag, Fargo, to O Hilber (SAE); Ginger M... (KKG) to Wayne Lee (SAE); Arlene Pederson (MSC) to... Pluth (SAE); Sue Fable (M... to Dave Severson (SAE); C... Anstett (GPB) to Ray B... hardt (SAE); Mary Eri... (MSC) to Rich Mische (SAE); Dorothy Sholts (KKG) to... Mark (SAE); Carol Bye, Fa... to Bob Wilhelm (SAE); Eve... Jackson, Weaton, Minn., to... Rinke (AGR); Elaine Ku... Oaks, to Bill Austin (AG... Ellen Philippi, Warren, M... to Donald Strickler (AGR); Kaercher, Cavalier, to W... Puppe (AGR).

### PINNINGS:

Luella Roedeske, Glenn Mont., to Melvin Leland (AG... Karen Kerrigan, Halstad, M... to Allen Nipstad (AGR).



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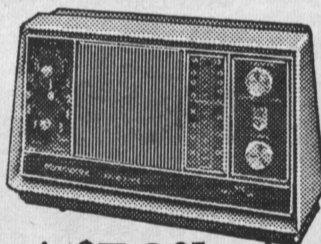
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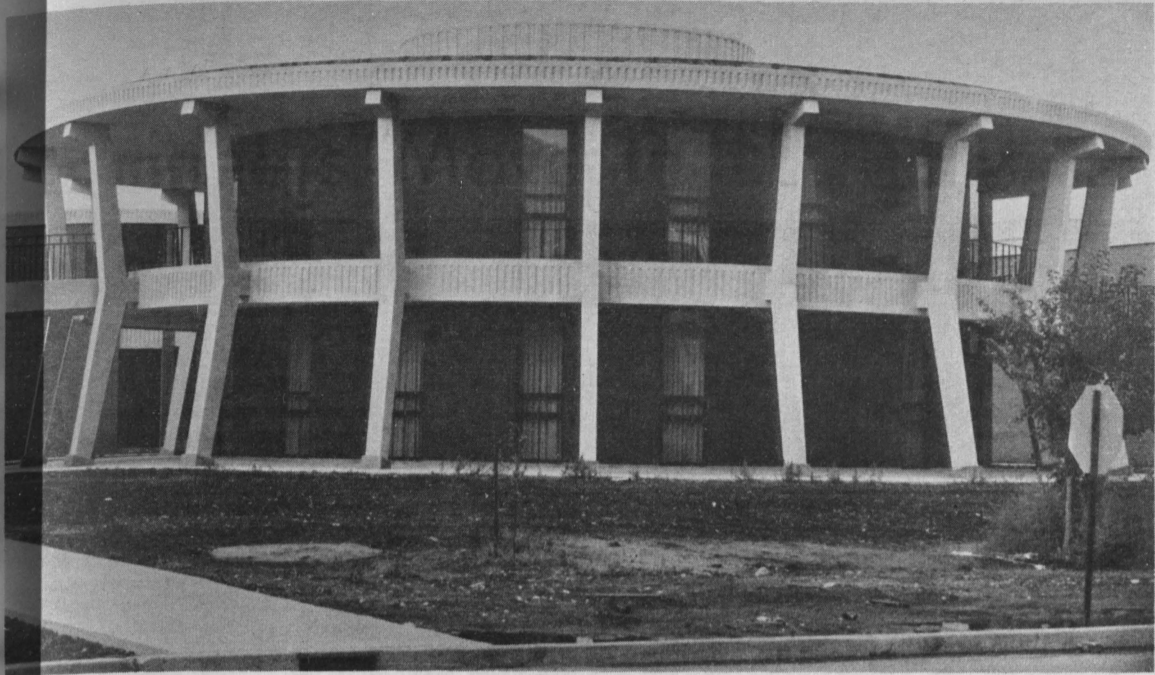
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# Complex Completed, Engineers Move In

An end of six decades of service by the South Engineering Building to the College of Engineering was marked this fall by completion of the new engineering complex.

When asked about the design of the central hub, Mirgain said that aside from being functionally and structurally sound, a building should provide aesthetic value to its occupants.

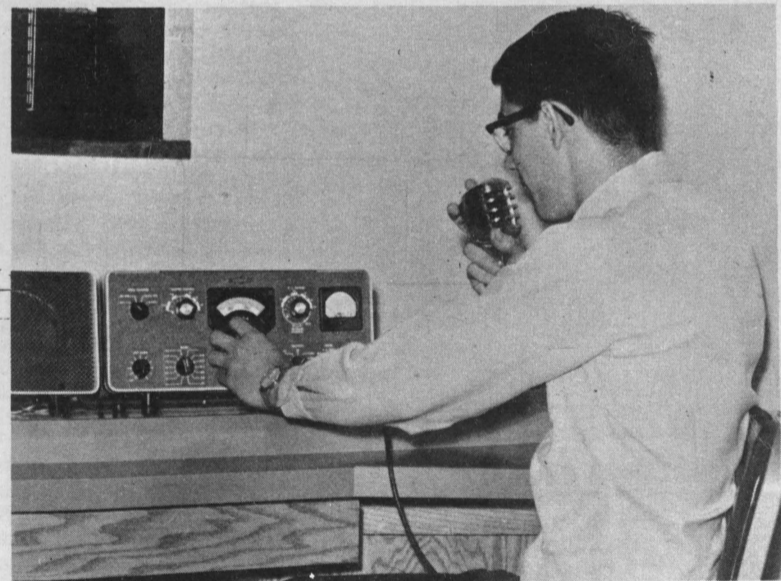
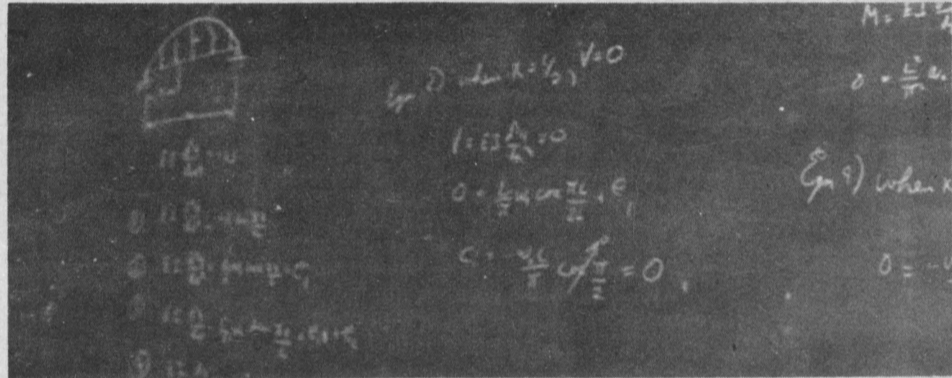
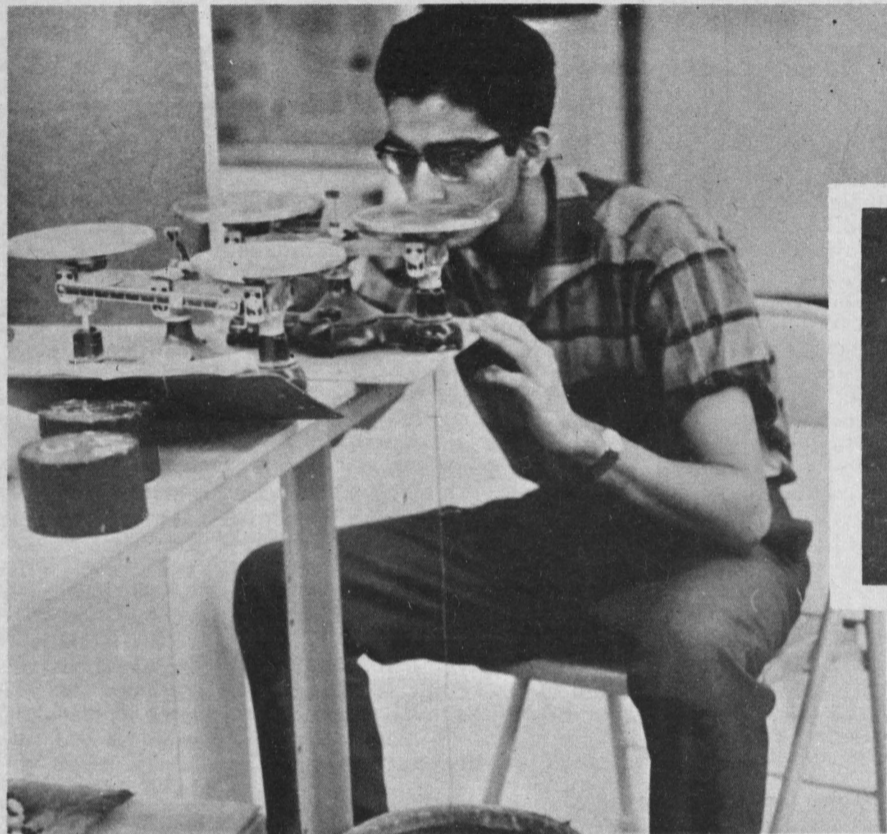
According to Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture, this complex is the realization of plans conceived shortly after World War II. Mirgain said that although some architectural changes have been made since the construction of Dolve Hall in 1955, the complex remains very similar to plans as they were originally envisioned.

"This is especially true for the College of Engineering and Architecture," he declared. Continuing, Mirgain stated that, in his opinion, in three years the new engineering complex will be the most photographed building in North Dakota.

The South Engineering Building has been abandoned by the engineers except for the room housing steam propulsion. Mirgain said that although the new complex has the same facilities, the steam propulsion in South Engineering will be used until it wears out.

Formal dedication of the new engineering complex is set for Oct. 15.

The most striking feature of the complex is the central "hub." The "hub" houses student and faculty lounges, two lecture rooms having a combined capacity of 120 students, reading rooms and the dean's office.



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# Rallying Bison Stop SCI

A last quarter revitalization brought North Dakota State University their first North Central Conference victory of the season Saturday as the Bison came from behind and defeated the State College of Iowa Panthers 20-7.

The unbeaten Bison found the scoring trail early in the final period when Terry Hanson passed to tight-end Andy Knudson for a touchdown. Moments later an intercepted pass set up the go-ahead Bison touchdown.

Hanson's play earned him the SPECTRUM'S Player of the Week award. The sophomore quarterback engineered several drives within the Panthers' 20 yard line but the Bison were stalled by penalties. Hanson completed three of seven passes for 46 yards.

Bison offensive line coach Carl Nystrom stated, "All our moves were set up by the defense but we weren't really disappointed with our performance. SCI has a good defensive line, probably the best in the conference."

"Any time you can lead a team in first downs like we did against the Panthers, 12-6, and gain 236 yards total, your line

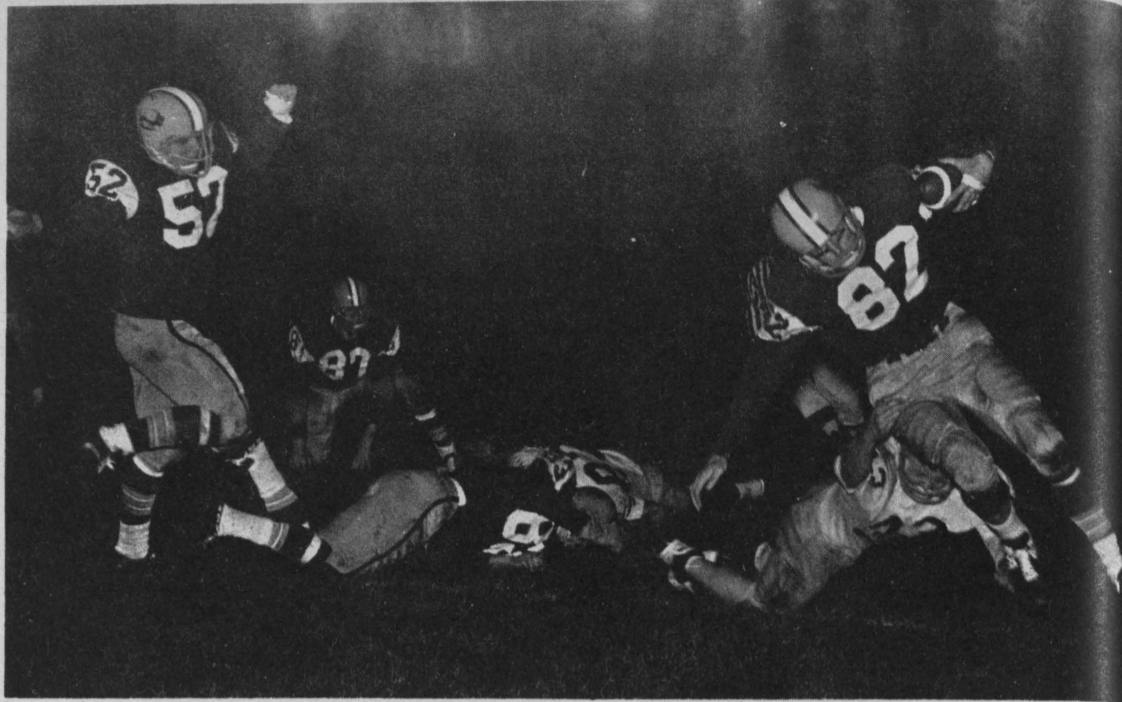
is doing the job," Nystrom continued. "They're a lot tougher than either of the teams we ran up 57 points against earlier."

Forecasters saw the NCC battle as a meeting of the Bison's defensive line and Randy Schultz, the Panthers' Little-All-American fullback. Schultz picked his way for 95 yards in 27 carries while playing an iron-man role.

Schultz, who set up and scored the Panther touchdown, played defensive halfback for the SCI defense on a number of plays. Stan Sherriff's Panthers worked a faked kick handoff to Schultz in the second period to set up the SCI score.

Bison defenders held Panther quarterback Dick Olin to a minus 43 yards in accounting for the Panthers' total yardage figure of 65 yards. Olin completed two of 17 pass attempts for 25 yards.

Ken Rota, the Bison's speedster, gained 82 yards in 18 tries, bringing his totals to 327 yards in 42 carries. The sophomore halfback capped the Bison scoring with a 23 yard touchdown run after George Lansing recovered a Panther fumble with a minute remaining in the game.



SCORING THE GO-AHEAD TOUCHDOWN is Lowell Linderman.

# Freshmen Gridders Prepare For Concordia

A new crop of Bison gridders, 59 strong, continues preparations this week for their first step into intercollegiate competition. Bison freshmen open their four game season with a battle against the junior varsity of Concordia College Oct. 6 at Dacotah Field.

Dr. Richard Koppenhaver, Bison freshmen football coach, referred to the frosh workouts as part of an orientation program. "We have to teach them our style of football," the mentor stated.

Ev Kejberson, a member of the Bison staff last year, will assist Koppenhaver with the defensive line coaching. Jerry Schlicht and Bill Sturdevant, two stalwarts on the 1964 Bison varsity, will handle the offensive line and defensive secondary respectively.

"I think this freshmen team has as much talent as any freshmen group North Dakota State

University has ever had, they're big and fast and should be of real value to the Bison next year," Koppenhaver said.

When asked which of his freshman players had the greatest adjustments to make Koppenhaver stated, "The big men will have to learn to block and handle men their own size, often in high school the big man can overpower smaller opponents, this isn't very common in college ball."

Included on the frosh roster are men from Florida, California, Maine, Okinawa and many of the Midwest states. According to Koppenhaver many of the players were first noticed by NDSU graduates, who notified the Bison staff of the player's collegiate potential.

Koppenhaver listed his starting offensive unit as Ron Wick and Orrell Schmitz at ends, Ron Jepson and Bruce Nelson at tackles, Ron Rabe and Terry

Nord at guards, Jim Fergel center, Steve Conley and Glen Nevils at halfbacks, Jack Hag at fullback and Del Gehrett quarterback.

Defensively the frosh will start, Wick and Ken Blazek at ends, Rick Still and Mike Berens at tackles, Terry Nowinski guard, Tom Walkin, Steve Stephens and Joe Pomykacz linebackers and Jon Alschwe Dan McMahon and Ken Hrachuck as defensive backs.

Berdis is the biggest defensive starter at 260 pounds while Nowinsky and Still weigh 250 each. Conley holds the best 100 yard time of the Bison running backs with a 9.9 effort while Nevils has been timed at 11.2 seconds flat.

The freshmen football coach explained the goals of the Bison freshmen program with, "I want to teach the men our terminology, number system and initiate them into our type drills. All the men will be given a chance at both an offensive and defensive position."

"In essence we'll prepare them for spring practice when they get a chance at a varsity position," Koppenhaver continued. "We'd like to see them learn a particular position in preparation for platoon football though."

Koppenhaver, former Valley City State College grid coach, came to NDSU this past summer after three years as head of the Viking football program. In 1963 the new Bison mentor guided the Vikings to the North Dakota Athletic Conference crown and received North Dakota's Coach of the Year award.

Baseball will also be included in Koppenhaver's duties at NDSU. The freshmen gym coach replaces Vern McKee who resigned last spring to accept a position with South Dakota State University.

## FOOTBALL

- The Baby Bison football schedule follows:
- Oct. 6—NDSU vs. Concordia (home)
  - Oct. 11—NDSU vs. Moorhead State (away)
  - Oct. 21—NDSU vs. UND frosh (away)
  - Oct. 29—NDSU vs. South Dakota State (home)



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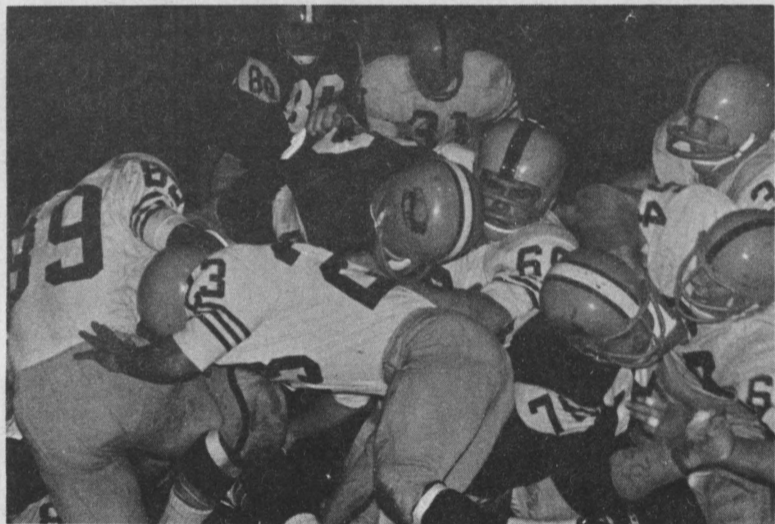
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Seven Games

# Jackrabbits Threaten Bison Win Streak

A seven game win streak goes on the line Saturday when the Bison play the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits in Brookings, S.D. The Jackrabbits played a 14-14 tie with Augustana College Saturday when the DSU defense stopped the Vikings in a last minute drive.

Bison defenses will be tested by the Jackrabbit's twice All-Central Conference quarterback Ron Meyer. The 6'3", 160 pound ace pitched the Jacks to a 9-1 season record in 1963 when he completed 77 passes for 991 yards.

As a junior, Meyer threw 99 completed passes for 1385 yards and 16 touchdowns. But the Jacks managed a disappointing 8-8 season. SDSU head football coach Ralph Grinn stated, "Although our season was a disaster, Meyer didn't seem affected. He certainly got his test in 1964."

Meyer's favorite target, Ed Marras, returns this season after catching 29 passes for 430 yards in 1964. Marras, a two-time all-CC end, caught six touchdown

passes in 1964.

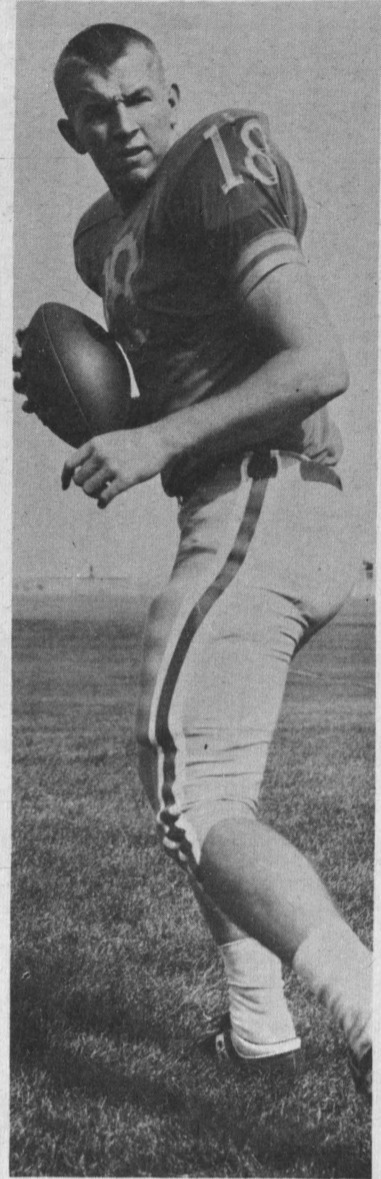
Coach Grinn hopes that 22 returning lettermen can give his Jacks an adequate running attack to balance the Meyer aerial display. This season the Jacks are winless with a 22-0 loss to Montana State and a 10-0 defeat by Parsons College.

Bison offensive line coach Carl Nystrom summed up the Bison attitude toward the game. "We expect a tough game; Meyer is a proven performer and our scouts tell us they have a stronger backfield than last year when they gave us a run for our money here." Meyer pitched one touchdown pass as the Bison defeated the Jacks, 20-13.

**Gene Gebhardt and Ron Evenson, two injured Bison, will be on hand this week according to the coaching staff.**

The Bison 20-7 victory over the State College of Iowa maintained Coach Darrell Mudra's unbeaten status against the Iowa school. Mudra termed the victory "very satisfying." The winless Panthers meet the Sioux

of the University of North Dakota Saturday in Cedar Falls.



Meyer

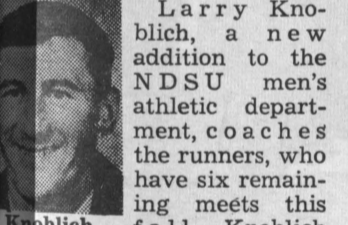
## Bison Harriers Finish Fourth; SDSU Wins All-Comers Meet

Cross country runners from North Dakota State University finished fourth in an All-Comers meet at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. Saturday.

SDSU won their own meet with a low score of 47 points. Northern State College finished second with 71, followed by Hankton Teachers, 101 and DSU 108. Dave Heffern of DSU was individual meet winner.

Bison cross country men dropped their opening meet with Northern in a dual meet at the South Dakota school the previous week. Roger Grooters, the North Central Conference champion last season, won the dual meet individual competition with a 16:38 time over the mile course.

- Oct. 2—Bemidji State Invitational (Bemidji)
- Oct. 9—UND of North Dakota Invitational (Grand Forks)
- Oct. 16—Bison Invitational (Fargo)
- Oct. 30—UND, Mayville State Triangular (Grand Forks)
- Nov. 6—North Central Conference Meet (Vermillion, S. Dak.)
- Nov. 13—NCAA Meet (Wheaton, Ill.)



Knoblich fall. Knoblich



DEFENDERS REACH IN VAIN as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon completes a pass in intramural touch football action.

Larry Knoblich, a new addition to the NDSU men's athletic department, coaches the runners, who have six remaining meets this fall.

Knoblich said, "We could use a few more men; a couple of strong runners would make us a conference contender."

Brian MacLaren, Bill Haugen, Jerry Rafferty, Dave Lokken and Jim Burckard join Grooters in the present Bison cross country team.

Knoblich, a 29 year old graduate of Jamestown College, will work as assistant track coach and work on his master's degree, in addition to his cross country coaching duties. As a track mentor at LaMoure, N.D., his teams lost only one dual meet in seven years.

The remaining cross country schedule is:

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
No. Dakota	2	0	0	1.000	59	27
D. State U	1	0	0	1.000	20	7
D. State U	0	0	1	.500	14	14
Augustana U	0	1	1	.250	27	36
Brookingside	0	1	0	.000	14	37
State Coll. Iowa	0	1	0	.000	7	20
So. Dakota	0	0	0	.000	0	0

CC GAMES THIS WEEK

University of North Dakota at State College of Iowa.

North Dakota State University at South Dakota State University.

Augustana College at the University of South Dakota.

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## Bowling Is Next IM Offering

Rosters and fees for the longest intramural sport, bowling, are due Monday at the regular meeting of the IM board. Bowling, which is conducted at Union Lanes, runs for seven months.

Regular season play of the IM touch football program moved into its second week of play Tuesday with a new rule. At its meeting Monday, IM representatives changed the touch football program from one to two hand touch between the shoulders and knees.

The five new brackets are:

- Alpha Gamma Rho Coop
- Bracket II—Sigma Chi Theta Chi 1 Reed Hall 1 Johnson Hall 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1
- Bracket III—Sigma Phi Delta Tau Kappa Epsilon 2 Johnson Hall 2 Alpha Tau Omega 2 Ceres Hall Kappa Psi 1 Theta Chi 2
- Bracket IV—Sigma Nu Alpha Tau Omega 1 Johnson Hall 1 Churchill Hall Reed Hall 3
- Bracket V—ASCE YMCA Sigma Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon 1 Kappa Psi 2

Bracket I—Reed Hall 2

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## JOE SATROM - - -

# SCI Game Is Best Yet



State College of Iowa gave Bison supporters more thrills and chills than did earlier Bison opponents this season, as few fans can argue that the 20-7 victory wasn't the best home game this season.

The final score gives only a hint of the real action. As one of the coaches remarked after the game, "When you have a contest where the players are matched man for man, you've got an interesting game." For three quarters, linemen matched each other physically without either team giving way. Only a Bison mental lapse gave the Panthers a touchdown.

Coach Buck Nystrom, an All-American at Michigan, called the game a "punishing contest physically." The Bison scoring came after what coaches term a "break." Although no one has pointed out the specific point in the SCI-NDSU contest where this "break" occurred, there are several points of speculation.

A breakdown of Panther energy because four or five of their starters played both offense and defense, or the added incentive gained from pushing the Panthers deep into their own territory could easily have been the Bison's "break."

Despite the fact that the contest remained close until the last minutes, the Bison had an evident edge in statistics. Bison defenders allowed the rush-minded Panthers only 65 yards in that department. Randy Schultz's 95 yards rushing total was the third lowest of his career.

Schultz, a phenomenal ironman, ran the ball 27 times besides playing over half the defensive plays. If SCI had had a squad strong enough to play platoon football, and the offensive punch to counter Schultz, they would no doubt have filled their greatest weaknesses.

The Panthers were predicted to win the North Central Conference in a pre-season poll by Lee Bohnet of the University of North Dakota. SCI will meet UND Saturday in Cedar Falls in what could make or break the Panther's chances at the NCC title.

A Sioux defeat at Cedar Falls could set the scene for an NCC race very similar to last season's. The Bison host the UND Sioux for their homecoming Oct. 16. Bison gridders lost sole possession of the NCC crown last season by dropping a 20-13 decision to the Sioux at Grand Forks.

**SUAB SCHEDULES FALL EVENT**

The game and recreation committee of the Student Union Activities Board plans an all-campus athletic event similar to mid-winter's Mauler Bowl for Oct. 2 at 1:00 p.m. Co-eds must comprise at least one-half of each team participating.

David Knutson, chairman of the game and recreation committee, outlined the program of events. "We plan games from the ridiculous aspect as well as the athletic side. Participants are supposed to have fun." A centipede race, where the feet of three couples are tied together, is just one of the scheduled events.

Over 900 students attended the Mauler Bowl last winter. Trophies will be given to organizations with highest point totals in each event.

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# Labor Union Contract Gains Approval

A new labor union contract for service personnel at North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota was approved by the State Board of Higher Education at the September meeting held at the Wahpeton School of Science last week.

The new contract, jointly recommended by President H. R. Albrecht and UND President George Starcher, sets specifications for a work-day, overtime and vacation time.

Under the terms of the contract, a work-day will be eight consecutive hours plus time out for meals, except for power plant workers who normally eat on the job.

Personnel who return to work after a normal work-day (call-backs) will receive a minimum of two hours pay, according to the new contract.

Vacation time, subject of a dispute between personnel and officials just one year ago, has been extended to 12 days. The board had set a 10 day vacation period for personnel last year.

The board declined to establish a dues checkoff system after both presidents said they would "just as soon not handle the checkoff system at this time."

A proposal by President Albrecht to spend \$54,000 out of student service fees for purchasing pianos and remodeling music facilities was also approved by

the board. The piano purchase will consist of 20 Steinway upright pianos at \$1,300 each.

Remodeling will be done in Putnam Hall and South Engineering to create office and practice space for the music department. Additional smaller musical instruments will also be purchased with the approved expenditure.

Contracts for the construction of the proposed Potato Storage and Research buildings were awarded by the board upon acceptance of a combination of low bids totaling \$94,144.96. In other building action, the board set Oct. 1, at 4 p.m., as the time for opening bids for the two proposed nine-story residence halls at NDSU.

Permission to establish a dietician internship program at the Veteran's Hospital in Fargo was granted after President Albrecht testified to the need for such a program by noting that there are no dietician internship programs between Minneapolis and Seattle.

Final action of the board concerning NDSU involved a request to permit students from Cardinal Muench Minor Seminary to take chemistry and science courses at NDSU next year. Fees for the students would be paid by the seminary. The board instructed President Albrecht to complete details of the arrangement and report back at a later meeting.

The board has accepted an invitation from President Albrecht to hold the October meeting at NDSU, preceding homecoming. Members of the board expressed their desire to attend homecoming festivities.



DISCUSSING proposals are Albert Haas, member of the Board of Higher Education, and President H. R. Albrecht. Editor Lynn Leavens is shown observing the meeting.

## Deadline Is Set For Changes

"Students have until Oct. 8 to add or drop courses from their curriculum," said Ernst Van Vlissingen, director of student academic affairs.

"Following next Friday," he said, "no student may add any course, and any person who drops a course receives an 'F' for the quarter."

Freshmen who wish to alter their schedules can do so by first obtaining the additional class card which they need, and by then going to the office of the dean of their respective colleges, while upperclassmen must ob-

tain the approval of their advisors before going to their dean.

After notifying his college of any changes, the student must go to the registrar, where a fee of one dollar for each add or drop slip will be assessed. This fee payment is the final step in altering schedules.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, said that the one dollar fee is to cover the necessary paper work when a student changes courses. "So far this year 326 students have altered their curriculum," he said.

## Leaders Retreat To Be Held

The first Campus Leaders' Retreat will be held at Faith Haven Lodge near Battle Lake this weekend. The retreat committee is a newer version of the former Campus Leaders' Workshop which was organized to involve student leaders in a concentrated effort to solve campus problems.

Carlyss Kitzman, publicity chairman, said that in previous years, the group held a large meeting each fall at which newly elected campus officers were instructed in their duties.

According to Chairman Orin Score, this year there will be several staff members from North Dakota State University participating in a roundtable discussion with members of about 50 campus organizations.

The group will discuss campus problems and their solutions. Score says that they do not intend to submit a formal report on their conclusions to Student Senate. Finances amounting to \$450 are being provided by Student Senate.

The name change was the result of a resolution made by the executive committee. "Our name as the Campus Leaders' Workshop became confused with

other groups," said Score.

In his opinion, a leadership retreat will allow delegates to be more candid in their remarks.

## Engineering Senior Wins Scholarship

Robert Muehlhausen, EA 4, has been named winner of the 1965 Western Electric Fund Scholarship at North Dakota State University. The scholarship includes \$400 which goes directly to the recipient and \$150 to the university to administer it.

Mark Foster, university representative for Western Electric, presented the scholarship at a luncheon in the NDSU Memorial Union Thursday. The scholarship is one of about 200 given annually by the Western Electric Fund.



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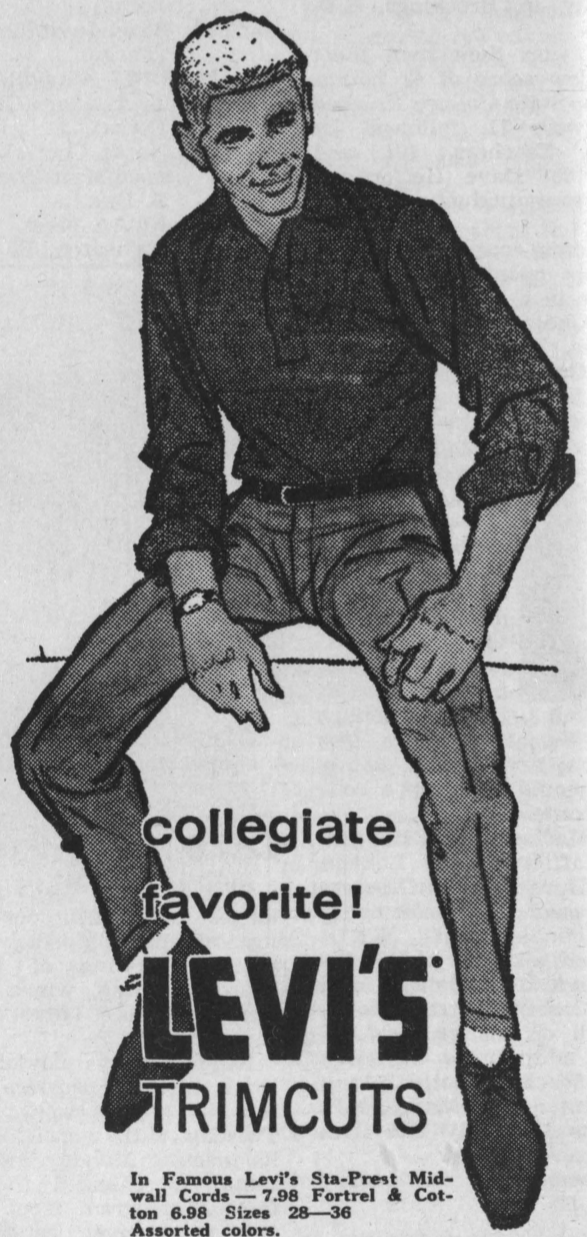
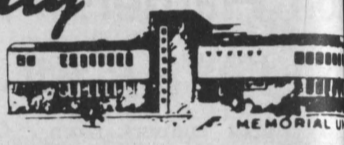
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