<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M/W</td>
<td>10:30-11:40</td>
<td>Min310</td>
<td>Paulsen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T/Th</td>
<td>11:30-12:40</td>
<td>Min314</td>
<td>Paulsen</td>
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<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>12:30-1:40</td>
<td>Min314</td>
<td>Paulsen</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Mathematics**

- **Algebra**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh
  - Sec 2: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Geometry**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Calculus**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Logic**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Linear Algebra**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Statistics**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

**Physics**

- **Statics**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Mechanics**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Electricity**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Magnetism**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

**Chemistry**

- **Inorganic Chemistry**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Organic Chemistry**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

**Biology**

- **Botany**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Zoology**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

**English**

- **Freshman English**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Intermediate English**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **Advanced English**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

**History**

- **American History**
  - Sec 1: 8:30MW, 10:30TTh

- **World History**
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Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

AGRICULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Department & Subject

Precisiveness

Cr. Note & Days

Instructor Room

CHEMISTRY

C411 (Organic Synthesis) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C538 (Physical Chem.) Math303, Chem. 242 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C572 (Quantum Chemistry) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C997 (Research) Dept.appr., 1-3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

NURSING

C202 (History of Nursing) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C205 (Principles of Nursing) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C299 (Nursing Research) Dept.appr.
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

Nursing

- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C350 (Decl.of Independence) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C351 (Decl.of the Far East) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C323 (Hist.of the West) His.101&102 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C326 (Introduction to Sociology) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C310 (Advertising) Econ. 250
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C312 (Arguments & Debate) Sp., 1-8
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C313 (ECONOMICS)

C429 (Socio-Economic Systems) Econ. 252
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C418 (Adv. Economics) 3
- Sec 1
- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C351 (Decl.of the Far East) 3
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C312 (Arguments & Debate) Sp., 1-8
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- Sec 2
- Sec 3

C313 (ECONOMICS)
### Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

#### Department & Subject

**Architecture and Architectural Engineering**

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<tr>
<td>541</td>
<td>(Research)</td>
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<td>Staff</td>
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<tr>
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**Electrical Engineering**

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<td>(Research)</td>
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<td>Staff</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>572</td>
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**Mechanical Engineering**

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#### Department & Subject

**Engineering Mechanics**

<table>
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**Engineering Mechanics**

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<tr>
<td>595</td>
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### Academic Year

**Fall Semester**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>101</td>
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**Spring Semester**

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<th>Room</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>201</td>
<td>(Introduction to Engineering)</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

### Program Requirements

- **Electrical Engineering**
  - 200 (Electrical Engineering)
  - 300 (Electrical Engineering)
- **Civil Engineering**
  - 200 (Civil Engineering)
  - 300 (Civil Engineering)
- **Mechanical Engineering**
  - 200 (Mechanical Engineering)
  - 300 (Mechanical Engineering)
Knowles further expansion." Keogh forced to seek enlarged quarters.

Coffee House may

dents to the Coffee House is im­
over 90 first-night customers at­
opening was slight in the after­
hopes that the campus will make
hopes, "that student participation
packed house last weekend, and
the Coffee House its new meeting

n's songs are done in Spanish,
but they also sing in e 1 e v e n
languages.

The Coffee House, newest Uni­
pen on the Billboards Top LP
inners at the Student Activities
kled with early idiom blues.

Buchanan also commented that
without the co-operation of the

The competition for United
Government grants for graduate study, or for study
and professional training in the crea­
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in fulbright grants.
Institute Publishes ‘Crazy Horse’

The Fall, 1967 edition of “Crazy Horse,” a poetry magazine edited by Thomas McGrath, associate professor of English, has been published by the Institute for Regional Studies. McGrath, who is on leave without pay to travel and write under a $7,500 Guggenheim Foundation grant received last spring, began the magazine in the 1950’s and has published two previous editions. He hopes to begin regular publication on a quarterly basis.

The current “Crazy Horse” contains poems, drawings and photographs, plus comment by McGrath. The list of contributors includes Richard Lyons, a colleague of McGrath’s in the English Department, who has contributed a poem and several drawings; and Sam Brekke and Joe McLellan, who were students at NDSU last year. The magazine will be sold for 50 cents a copy and will be available in the Varsity Mart.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 A.M.
(Communion 1st Sunday)
Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

---

NSDU BARBER SHOP
Appointment or Drop-in Service
DIAL 232-3134
6 Barbers Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
downtown Memorial Union

---

 socialespectra by Bob Olson

Well, it's that time of the year again, and here on campus we see nearly 6000 students making the difficult adjustment back to the realities (and fantasies?) of academic life.

As summer tans fade, fall fun begins. The year's social activities began last week with an orientation dance where, it is rumored, freshmen guys by the hundreds met an equal number of "sweet freshmen girls" and quickly forgot their promises to gals back home at Pingree High, Souris High, Des Lacs High, etc. "Dear Sue, I can't make it home this weekend to see you. I've got so much studying to do already that 1 . . ." You could at least be honest, guys.

A glance at the schedule of coming events shows an "action-packed" fall with a variety of activities appealing to everyone. Dances, entertainments, movies, tern parties and, of course, football games will all provide students with their most difficult problem — finding time to study. In the past, many have tried to solve this problem by sacrificing their study hours for fun, but they soon found themselves drooping from semi-consciousness to subconsciousness during class lectures and sometimes even during tests. Solution? Forget about studying completely. (You'll never regret it — at least not until midterm.)

For those who have taken my advice:

Stroll over to the all-university dance at the Fieldhouse around 9 p.m. on Friday night and check out the "eyed situation" — repairs are that you'll find it pretty good. And while you're there hunting the neatest gal you've seen all year — to the sounds of the Universal Points — casually mention Saturday night's game. Before you know it, you'll be sharing a blanket with her (to keep warm, of course) and watching the Bison upon Northern Iowa at 8:30 p.m. Game time.

Sunday is movie time at the Union. The cellulose starts rolling for Blue Denim at 2:30 p.m. It deals with two young teenagers who are faced with the problem of an unwanted baby, and their attempt to find a solution to the problem. If this picture fails to cheer you up completely, catch the "Third Show of Goody" which illustrates the conflict of modern youth with the standards of their parents and middle-class society.

Freshmen cutting their first class of their college career should do it in style. Instead of playing conventional eight-ball in the game area, stroll up to Bully Zone (2nd-floor Union) and view "Graphite 97-Half." You can spend the time contemplating works of art with such provocative titles as "Progressive Rotation" and "From the Cycle of Protest." (You may wish you were back in class.)

Three social Greek organizations will see new housing facilities this year. Already completed is a new addition to the Alpha Gamma Delta House. Tau Kappa Epsilon has begun construction on an annex to its house also. Plans call for new living facilities for thirty men and also a library and fireside lounge. The new TKE House will be completed by the end of Winter Quarter. Beginning construction on a new house in the spring are the Gamma Phi Betas. (This would make a good pledge project, wouldn't it, gals?)

Attention: News of pinnings, engagements, and marriages of Greeks and others should be reported to the Spectrum cash week by Thursday night. Also contact us if you wish any special activities of your group to be covered.

---

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building the float
decorating the house,
dressing up the party...

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---

"WE DELIVER"
Query Evokes Varied Responses

By Pat Larson

Well prepared after attending this year's Orientation program according to the question of man, several of the new coeds were interviewed by the Spectrum and the same question, "What is man?" To this complex question, the answers were relatively simple. The Orientation approach views man as a social animal, and when the word MAN is mentioned to a coed, she immediately conjures a different image.

According to Bev Thorson of AS 7; "Man is something to love." Anne LaBine thinks man is a very complex animal who can be a cool cat or a wild wolf! (Perhaps some of the social animal is in all.) Some girls wish to remain anonymous. One says that man is NOTHING without WOMAN while another calls him a chauvinist. "You call these men?" was the question raised by another coed.

Several have concluded that man is not found on this campus but is the closest being across the river at Moorhead State College. Here is one brave girl who challenges, "Show me a man who can love a good woman — because it that woman."

Enthusiasm abounds in the statement by Caye Johnson, AS 8. "Oh, that GUNK! I don't want to thing" made of atoms and molecules. "Show me a man who can love a good woman — because it that woman."

"Man is the superior being and his creations, he destroys." says some of the social animal is in all. Man creates, but as a result of his creations, he destroys."

One girl evidently has learned a great deal in the short time she has been here, for she states, "Men at NDSU are very intelligent gentlemen in some ways and very complex in their ideas of freshmen girls."

A touch of envy is detected in Sandi Scheel's statement, "Man is a level-headed biped guaranteed to lose his sanity at the hordes of the new fresh coeds." Perhaps the deduction could be made that the coeds already knew their answer to the question of man and Orientation did not seem to greatly affect the girls' concept.

KDSU Returns With Changes

By John Jablonski

KDSU, campus FM station with studios in the Union, returned to the air Sept. 2 with major equipment changes put in during the summer. The work was done by chief engineer Terry Bobzien AS 3. New equipment includes an advanced RCA control board, a production studio, a RCA 77-DX microphone and new equipment decks.

Remote lines to the Town Hall have been installed and future plans include remote lines to Football Hall and the Fieldhouse. This will enable KDSU to give live coverage to any special events and shows.

KDSU is a member of the National Education Radio Network which provides many programs of an educational nature that are available to other stations in the area. A large number of new shows were received during the summer and many of these are set for the jazz show carried every night from 11 p.m. to midnight. KDSU is stereo FM at 91.9 and is aired Sunday to Friday from 3:30 p.m. The manager is John Crandell, instructor in communications.

Brandrud Urges Male College Students To Apply Soon For Draft Deferment At Union

In accordance with provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, all male undergraduate students who are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and who request a student deferment, may receive a 1-S classification.

The registrant must file a completed SS Form 104 with his local board, if he desires to be deferred because of study. Mr. Burton Brandrud, Director of Admissions and Records, advises all male undergraduates to complete the form as soon as possible. The SS Form 104 is available at the Checkroom in the Union.
Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

As a new and enthusiastic member of the NDSU student body (hopefully the latter adjective can be considered redundant with respect to new student!), I have attended most of the scheduled orientation functions — though I must admit that sometimes more because of a feeling of obligation than genuine enthusiasm. All factors and events considered, I feel that the program on the whole was most worthwhile.

The theme this year, as I imagine most of you know, was "What Is Man?". This seems rather preposterous a question with which to confront college freshmen — we, who are but beginning the unending quest for knowledge and understanding.

In a sense, however, it is a fitting question to pose because it is one which faces each one of us everyday of our lives. Thus I left Thursday's discussion which was preceded by Dr. Cater's outstanding and thought-provoking address, not only with mixed feeling about the orientation session, but most of all in a state of complete confusion.

As an incoming freshman (or transfer student from high school depending on how you look at it) I have many questions not only as to what NDSU specifically will be like, but also as to how I should approach college to get the most out of it in terms of shaping my life and "prejudices"(i.e.) or beliefs.

With this in mind, I think that the orientation program failed. Instead of helping answer some of my questions, it simply posed more — many of which are too much complex for me to handle at the moment, though they certainly provide excellent food for future thought. I can only hope that the knowledge I gain here will help me provide some satisfactory answers.

My only suggestion in respect to the organization of the orientation schedule is that the keynote address should have been presented on Wednesday rather than waiting until Thursday evening to better set the tone for the following sessions. On the other hand, I think that the theme — unapproachable because of its magnitude — should have been subdivided into discussions pertaining to more specific and immediately relevant questions, or those to which one might be able to provide some answer.

In any case, my special thanks to Dr. Cater and the rest of the panel of speakers for their time and efforts, and for making the orientation program more confused and bewildered than they began — as I did this year.

Polly Miller AS
(Better known as "Tanfield's little sister")

The Spectrum
(a total university publication)

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF
Carol Gelmner — Marilyn Mathison

Business Manager — Dan Kopp
Newspaper Editor — Mike Johnson
Sports Editor — Paul Amstett
Copy Editor — Pat Larson

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Organization news is due at the Spectrum office by 12:30 p.m. Thursday prior to publication.

THE SPECTRUM
September 21, 1967

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Since the Spectrum is one of the few places left for NDSU students and faculty to express their opinions, we will use this means of expressing our views. I am under the impression that the editors and the editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

The content and intent of the program are worth salvaging. The orientation schedule seemingly satisfies the wishes of an adult planning committee rather than answers the questions of a "green freshman." It seems that those who plan this event have not been able to decide exactly to what extent they intend to orient incoming students.

One would assume that the University Board would be designed to acquaint students with the university and what is expected of students in the early stages of their careers. Certainly NDSU orientation attempts to accomplish this likely purpose by covering such essentials as registration procedures, tours of the campus and residence hall living. Then the program attempts in three days to orient 1700 students to the world. Challenged by the question, "What is Man?" while they're still hunting for the ladies' rooms or the dining center, students find they are not only expected to know the mechanics of university life but also why they're here and who they are. The latter are formidable questions to pose to far older and wiser persons, but the orientation committee has such great faith in incoming freshmen that these are hurled at them in their first moments on campus.

And what is the visible result of such an approach to orientation? Following a thought-provoking and certainly challenging presentation by Dr. Cater, freshmen students approached upperclassmen to ask directions to buildings, to become acquainted with fraternities and sororities, to ask about student activities.

The question "What is Man?" must by necessity be subordinated to the quest for essential information for survival on a campus of 6000 students. But freshmen, take heart. Although for three days they find themselves saturated by the question, "What is Man?", chances are strongly in your favor that the question will never again be presented to you once during a student's university life and especially unforgivable, depending on how you look at it, I have many questions not only as to what NDSU specifically will be like, but also as to how I should approach college to get the most out of it in terms of shaping my life and "prejudices"(i.e.) or beliefs.

With this in mind, I think that the orientation program failed. Instead of helping answer some of my questions, it simply posed more — many of which are too much complex for me to handle at the moment, though they certainly provide excellent food for future thought. I can only hope that the knowledge I gain here will help me provide some satisfactory answers.

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Polly Miller AS
(Better known as "Tanfield's little sister")

Colossal Dilemma

The Union is a gathering point for the students and source of information for the guest on some campuses. What about the DSU Union?

Barb Burtell, AS 3

Frosh Extremist

Frosh Extremist Praises Hall

To the Editor:

It seems that everyone today is concerned about being part of the "In" group. But me, I'm Out, or, that is, out on the northwest corner of the campus. I am staying in the dormitory, with the Union on the 9th floor, and in the room on the northwest corner. Therefore, because of the location of the North High Rise, and because I'm on the 9th floor in the northwest corner, I could be called an extremist. That is, "way out" on the corner of campus.

But I can complain because the view of the experimental plagiarist room is tops in any freshman dormitory. It's also easy to get the weather forecast. Just look out the windows and check the type of clouds by the window.

However, the designers, build­ ers, and instructors of this dormitory have com­ plemented on their fine job of building a residence hall as fine and able yet so well adapted for the purpose of study. I like the idea of having a lounge on the northwest corner, and the recreation room on the first floor is very inviting. The University designers should be proud of the High Rise complex.

Raymond Kopp, AS 1
EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

Congratulations on having chosen North Dakota State University to embark upon your academic endeavors. While the exciting adventures of your college career will be the security of being able to read and write, as well as to understand the excellence found in your weekly Flowers and Gazette. Besides the famous fabulous features of last year, we will return with some delightful daily distractions.

Freshmen, be ye not discouraged by the upperclassmen. For just a while ago I too was a young naive freshman, but now the university has changed all that. When I first came to this campus I was my orange sweater with orange socks. Now that I have been educated I never wear my orange sweater, unless I have my red-and-orange polka dot shirt on. Yes, dear freshman, you will receive a well-rounded education and don't you believe that old saying "that your academic life needs is some fresh energetic with a Sunday Buffet for $1.50. I remember when last involved. What this campus really is no more than just me!

... Tip of the Week ...

To any worthwhile student or friend of NDSU students books placed on sale.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Press Spectrum.

Varsity Mart Operates Completely On Non - Commission System

None of the employees share in the profits of the Varsity Mart or receive any commissions based on sales, according to Dick Kasper, manager.

"The Mart is a university owned and operated institution created to serve the needs of the students and faculty," he said.

Kasper also pointed out that most university bookstores operate on a 25% of gross sales as their overhead. The Varsity Mart marks up books, there are very few used books, there are very few used books have been delayed because of the current supply problem, and because of the current strikes, books have been delayed as long as four weeks.

Each quarter the professor lists the text book for his class and the expected enrollment. This plus comprehensive files on previous text orders aids Kasper in placing his current book orders.

The greatest saving on texts can be obtained by buying used texts. All books are bought back at one-half the current selling price, thus a used text has the same value of refundable cash as a new book. Because of the changes in texts and the loaning of books, there are very few used texts available.

A book exchange is also operated by Alpha Phi Omega in the Union. For a small percentage charge APO will arrange to have students books placed on sale. According to APO, this enables the student to sell his books for a higher return than at the Varsity Mart, while still obtaining books for less than VM prices.

Dr. M. A. Bursack Optometrist Contact Lenses 502 Black Bldg. Phone 235-6727

Spectrum ~ Hatty Porschucks

Test yourself...

What do you see in the ink blot?

[1] A cockfight!
[2] Giraffes in a head-on collision?
[3] Circle in high foliage? Scooter in a head-on collision?

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NOSTALGIA NOTES:

My home town, Drayton, North Dakota, is so small that the enter - front was on, a freshman girl approached me and asked, "Is your name really Press, Spectrum?" Yes, Virginia, there really is a PRESS SPECTRUM reader, some of the spirit of my best friend Lawrence Welk is a hipster.

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Upperclassman gives freshman a hearty welcome.

Record enrollment creates nine-hour-a-day rush hour in Varsity Mart.

A freshman co-ed gets her first taste of registration in the computer age.

Fresh Bash introduces freshmen to university social activities.
Orientation Week, using the theme "What is Man?" introduced 1300 freshmen and 300 transfer students to the educational environment at North Dakota State University. Beginning Sept. 13, Orientation centered around both the intellectual and the social aspects of man, as well as those of campus life.

The first day was filled with Panhellenic registration, the opening session at the Fieldhouse, ROTC orientation, and tours of the campus. An afternoon reception on President Albrecht’s lawn was followed by residence hall meetings and ice cream social in the Food Service Center.

Professor of English Catherine Cater delivered the keynote address, "Man Here and Now" at the orientation convocation Thursday. Following Dr. Cater’s talk, a faculty panel from various educational communities discussed their own views on the theme "What is Man?"

Continuous showings of the film "To Be a Man" were also featured on Thursday and the action in the evening centered around dances at the Union with the Pawnbrokers and the Universal Joints.

Registration was on Friday for the new students. During the day the Union games area offered free activities.

"Poetry North" with English professor Antony Oldknow, "Gallery Talk" by Anu Banerji of the architecture department, and a film preview of "Sons and Daughters" were scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The new Coffee House in the Dacotah Inn featuring the singing of the Fernandez Four, and a SAB dance in the Union with music by the Bedlam Four provided further activities for the new students.

Fraternity rush registration, sorority parties and free bus rides downtown were the day-time activities Saturday. The Coffee House and a Mortar Board dance, featuring the Universal Joints, concluded the events Saturday night.

More Greek orientation and rush parties, and the showing of the movie, "The Funny Side of Life" concluded the Orientation Week activities.
Bison Harriers Open Season

Cross-country runners, under the leadership of captain John Haskins, brought home a fourth place at Edgewood Golf course last weekend. Feeling the loss of lettermen, the Bison were also hampered by lack of practice time, starting nearly two weeks behind other schools represented.

Running at Edgewood were lettermen Haskins, Neil Graf and Chuck Ormiston. Other men were Bill Ayers and Clyde Ayer, both sophomores. The Bison also brought an inexperienced but promising freshman team as a separate entry.

Coach Roger Groeters, attributing the fourth place showing to the earliness of the season, says, "Toward mid-season we should have a pretty good team shaping up. I particularly expect the freshmen to do well."

Up-coming meets on the harriers schedule include SDSU, Sept. 23; Bemidji Invitational, Sept. 30; Jamestown College Meet, Oct. 7; UND Invitational, Oct. 14; the NDSU Invitational, Oct. 21; and the N.C.C. Cross Country Championship in Fargo Nov. 4.

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Backfield Sparks Close Second Victory

The Bison backfield proved a victory factor in the first two games of the season. Tim Mjos, Ken Rota, Mike Belmont and Terry Han son turned in creditable performances as the Bison dumped Montana State in the season opener, 24-6, and slipped past the Omaha Indians, 41-33, last Saturday.

Mjos, the sophomore sensation, rushed for 134 yards and two touchdowns against the Bobcats at Great Falls. Rota, who scored in the first quarter on a 4-yard run, and Belmont ground out 93 and 88 yards, respectively.

Hanson was only 4 for 11 in the passing column, but Coach Ron Erhardt was pleased with his ball handling. Placekicker Ken Blazei got off three extra points and a 30-yard field goal.

At Omaha the Nebraskans gave the Bison quite a scare early in the game. Omaha quarterback, Marlin Briscoe guided his team to a first quarter 20-7 lead.

Ron Wick and Mike Belmont each went over for six points. Wick picked up a 46-yard pass from Hanson and went into the end zone in the first quarter. Belmont, who left the game with a leg injury in the third quarter, went over from the one yard line near the end of the first half.

Wick picked up a 46-yard pass from Hanson and went into the end zone in the first quarter. Belmont, who left the game with a leg injury in the third quarter, went over from the one yard line near the end of the first half. Ken Blazer was successful with five out of six extra points, one kick being blocked.

Although the Bison rushed and passed for 437 yards, Omaha racked up nearly 100 more total yards due to the brilliant display put on by Indian quarterback Marlin Briscoe. Briscoe passed for a school record, completing 18 of 29 passes for 356 yards. He tied another school mark with four touchdown throws.

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Experiment Takes Students To Three Countries

Karen Thompson, Joyce Nelson and Lois McKennett were selected last spring, to represent the University this summer, as ambassadors participating in the Experiment in International Living. The program provides funds for several selected students to spend a summer abroad in the country of their choice.

Spending the summer with an Experiment in International Living group on St. Croix, of the U. S. Virgin Islands, was Karen Thompson AS 3.

Miss Thompson and nine other ambassadors met in Putney, Vermont, in June. At Putney, she met many other students going to other parts of the world, including two students from the University of North Dakota. American Airlines landed the ambassadors on St. Thomas, where they boarded an airboat for St. Croix.

"Our group is the first Experiment in International Living team to come to the Virgin Islands," stated Miss Thompson. "We are also the first experimenters to remain in United States territory. However, we were nearer Venezuela than Florida."

Miss Thompson's host mother was Theodora Dubavin for the last three weeks of her stay. She is a Negro who had been a deputy commissioner of education from NYU. Miss Thompson said Mother Dubavin was extremely helpful, and very much interested in the program.

An artist and his small family was Miss Thompson's first host. He housed and fed the seven girls in the group while the three boys remained on St. Thomas.

"Our group is chalking up another first for the Experiment in International Living," states Miss Thompson. "We are the only group to spend the summer teaching as well as living with families to absorb the culture of the country."

The teaching part of the experiment consisted of a tutoring program to help recent high school graduates who plan to enter college this fall. Miss Thompson's class contained six students, all from St. Croix, whom she helped with reading and English three hours a day, six days a week. All of her students were Negroes. However, she explained that some of the students in this program were of Danish descent. The tutoring program somewhat resembles the Upward Bound program of the OEO, but is not a part of it. Miss Thompson set up her schedule and curriculum and tried to keep a one-to-one relationship of teacher to pupil whenever possible.

While most teachers receive apples as appeasements from students, Miss Thompson was surprised to receive mangos.

Miss Thompson enjoyed the food she ate during the summer, much of which was standard American fare. She also enjoyed the juices of many tropical fruits, many of which are grown in the back yards of St. Croix families.

Miss Thompson's schedule left her and her students with enough free time to enjoy the year-around summer of St. Croix. She spent many of her leisure hours snorkeling on the reef and diving for floating plants. This was a very productive means of supplementing her education as she is a biology major.

A highlight of the summer was a surprise beach picnic, planned by the students, collectively, for the seven ambassadors on the island. Typical Crucian food was served.

"There are only three United States Virgin Islands," states Miss Thompson. "The rest of the Virgins are British, about 30 of them." The population of all of the islands is mainly Negro, descendants of the sugar cane plantation slaves of the 1700's.

Many people of the British islands work on American islands to take advantage of the higher wages, returning to their respective islands at least once every thirty days to retain British citizenship.

Miss Thompson feels that the islands are surprisingly cosmopolitan, perhaps due to the volume of goods shipped through these straits. Miss Thompson felt privileged to have spent her summer on St. Croix, which has yet to feel the tourist trade frenzy prevalent on St. Thomas.

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