

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Oct 5/67

Fargo, North Dakota

Vol. XLVII, No. 3



One of these seven senior co-eds will be crowned Queen of 1967 Homecoming festivities on Wednesday, October 18, during intermission at Mitchell Trio Concert. l. to r. front row: Miriam Carlson, Jill Johnston, Denise Shelton; row 2: Lois McKennett, Tricia Burda, Diane Offerdahl, Joyce Nelson.

Speech clinic opens Friday

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 29 — A two-day clinic on Neurologic Speech Disorders begins Friday, Oct. 6, at North Dakota State University. The clinic, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the NDSU Speech and Hearing Association, will be held in the Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"The program has been designed to provide the students, as well as professionals working in the area of rehabilitation, with the opportunity to hear outstanding leaders in the field of neurological communication," said Kenneth Stockdell, associate professor of speech and director of the symposium.

Dr. Ryan Harrington, M.D., consultant in neurology at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Fargo, will discuss neurological speech disorders in a 9:30 a.m. talk Friday. Dr. Arnold Aronson, consultant in speech pathology in the department of neurology at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., will continue the discussion of neurological speech disorders in a 10:30 talk. At 1:30, Aronson will narrow the subject area to "Neurological Speech Disorders in Adults."

Dr. Eric Noble, consultant in clinical psychology at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Fargo, will talk on the "Psychological Manifestations of Neurological Speech Disorders" at 2:45 p.m., closing the Friday program.

The "Team Approach to Therapy (Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Speech Therapy)" will be discussed by Ann Schutt, consultant in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Fargo, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Aronson will close the symposium during two sessions on Saturday. At 10:45 a.m., he will talk on "Diagnostic and Therapy Considerations for Adult Neurologic Speech Disorders," and at 1:30 p.m. on "Diagnostic and Therapy Considerations for Childhood Neurologic Speech Disorders."

Symposium registration — \$3 for non-students and \$1 for students, begins at 8:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

Fieldhouse construction revealed

Construction plans for the new NDSU Fieldhouse have been revealed by Richard Koppenhaver, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

The construction plans include an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 10,000, including 1,500 theatre type reserved seats.

A synthetic floor similar to that of the Moorhead State Fieldhouse will be used for basketball, indoor track, indoor football, indoor baseball, tennis, volley-ball, and badminton. Other areas will facilitate wrestling, weight lifting, hand-ball and swimming. A special feature of the swimming pool will be terraces around the pool.

The project has been granted \$1,750,000.00 from state funds, \$500,000.00 from federal funds and will need donations amounting to \$300-\$350,000.00 from the community, students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University.

This construction project is expected to begin sometime next summer and will hopefully be completed in time for the 1969-70 basketball season. Two location sites have been proposed — east of the football stadium or in the southeast corner of the married students' housing.

Koppenhaver stated, "We are looking forward to the new building. We will then be able to offer more recreational opportunities to students with the swimming pool, handball courts, badminton, etc. We'd like to do that now, but we don't have the facilities. Someday we hope the Fieldhouse will be as much a recreation center as the Student Union."

SAB human relations lab planned

The first SAB Human Relations Lab will be held October 13, 14, 15 at a camp 26 miles east of Fargo.

The object of the Human Relations Lab (or group dynamics) is to see yourself as others see

you. After studying interactions evolved from group sessions, participants in the lab evaluate the effect each has on the other's behavior and develop skills for the communication of ideas.

Based on the National Training Lab which Sue Colebank and Terry Monson attended this summer, the lab will divide into groups of 10-12 participants, and aided by materials and staff members, will study its own nature and actions.

According to the two students, many other campuses are using the training to increase training and ability of their campus leaders. Participants in the lab are to be the SAB chairmen, Student Senate, faculty members and staff

members, for a total of nearly 50 persons.

Ray Kril, SAB adviser and coordinator of student activities, stated that "the value is mainly individual feelings about oneself and what one learns. It is hard to evaluate the overall learning or knowledge gained by such an experiment. Hopefully, learning about oneself will help in understanding and cooperating in groups."

Kril also noted that this type of human relations training is often used for Urban Renewal, Job Corps, and as executive training in big business. He was quite hopeful of increased student acceptance of the lab.

Carol Stabo to compete in Missouri

Carol Stabo, reigning Little International Queen, will represent North Dakota State University at the annual American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City, Missouri.

The contest is held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, October 5-13. Approximately 20 girls will compete for the title of queen and the honor of reigning over the week-long activities.

Miss Stabo will be accompanied by Betty Salters, dean of women at NDSU. The trip to Kansas City is sponsored by the NDSU Alumni Association.

The livestock judging team will also make the trip to Kansas City to compete in the American Royal Judging Contest.

Members of the team making the trip with coach John Johnson are Roger Haugen, John Long, Gary Markegard, Jim Sailer, Ron Hofstrand, Randy Hoffman, Tim Faller, Herbert Ulmer, T. Morris and Scott Dau.

The judging team attended its first contest at Austin, Minn. on September 11. The team placed second behind Iowa, and Roger Haguen was fifth high individual in the contest.



Food Center fills with students during peak meal time. (See feature on page 9)

week-end calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

7:30 p.m. Poetry and Jazz Rehearsal - Town Hall, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1967

8:00 a.m. State PTA Convention - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Annual Pictures - Room 233, Memorial Union
NDSU Speech and Hearing Clinic - Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1967

All day Debate Workshop - Little Country Theater

8:00 a.m. State PTA Convention - Ballroom, Memorial Union

NDSU Speech and Hearing Clinic - Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union

1:30 p.m. SAB Fall Sports Day - The Mall

7:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. U of W - Milwaukee;

SHRINE NIGHT - Dacotah Field

9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega UGLY MAN DANCE - Field-house

9:30 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1967

7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: New Cinema, Program II - Ballroom, Memorial Union



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Part of that judgment, at least, is absolutely correct, according to a North Dakotan attending Oxford University in England.

He is Bart Holaday, a Jamestown, N. D., athlete and scholar now in his third year at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Holaday has written a fascinating series of articles on the English scene.

"A Prairie Man at Oxford"

which will appear in The Forum starting Sunday, Oct. 15.

How does college in England compare with college here?

How about the dormitories? Study habits? Sports?

Girls? Does England REALLY swing?

You'll find out in The Forum's

"A Prairie Man at Oxford" starting Sunday, October 15.

Union displays Chagall works Through October

by Carol Disrud

A collection of original lithographs by Marc Chagall entitled "The Story of Exodus" is being displayed in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union. The 24 biblical scenes of Moses' life will remain on display until October 29.

The Russian-born surrealist painter, ceramist, illustrator, engraver, and watercolorist studied at the Imperial School of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg. He left Russia during the persecution of the Jews and established himself as an artist in Paris.

Many of his works are inspired from his childhood experiences in a small Russian-Jewish town as well as his contact with France. This is evident in a number of the lithographs where motifs of animals, birds, and religious symbols appear in the background with a somewhat unrelated meaning to the main elements of the pictures.

The colors in this collection are soft and well-blended. The figures are done in a childlike manner - often floating, outlined with black heavy lines, without detail in the eyes, and with oversized hands.

Chagall has worked for the Theatre Julif in Moscow, designing the costumes for the ballets. ARKO by Tchaikowsky, and THE FIREBIRD by Stravinsky. He has exhibits in Paris, London, Amsterdam, Israel, Zurich, Berne, and Baske.

At the request of the Museum of Modern Art he lived some time in the United States. One of his latest contributions is the large mural in the new Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center, New York.

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

PARADISE ACROSS THE RED or: THINGS THE STUDENT HANDBOOK NEVER TOLD ME

Guys on this campus don't have to glance at the enrollment figures to discover that for each one of them, there is approximately 2/5 of a coed. Most freshmen at once begin to panic — a ratio like this brings visions of one of two possibilities: either spending a long, cold winter or lowering one's standards for female excellence.

Fear not, guys, for there is a solution to our plight:

Make your way down University Drive to the one-way going east and proceed along the latter thoroughfare with great vigor. If the lights are right (and they usually are), you'll be crossing the river before you know it — and entering a college town that has a definite overabundance of what we are lacking over here — women! Traveling along Center Avenue, you are confronted with two different (and equally stimulating) plans to follow:

PLAN A

Turning off Center Avenue onto Hwy. 75 will bring you to the land of blonde, blue-eyed, Scandinavian beauties (better known as Concordia College). Coeds on this campus are known for their friendly dispositions — some will walk (or run) across the street just to give you a big smile and an aggressive "hi." While not every girl on this campus will remind you of Ursula Andress, I'm sure you will find your visit here well worth your time.

PLAN B

If you continue down Center Avenue and disregard Plan A, turn south at 14th Street. You will soon find yourself at Moorhead State College. Freshman enrollment figures at MSC this fall were approximately 300 guys to 900 girls. (Need I elaborate more on the ratio?) I defy you to find a girl on this campus that isn't ready for some form of socializing (day or night). You may find the average MSC coed a bit more "Bohemian" than the Concordian you met in Plan A, (i.e. If you meet a Moorhead Stater at a party, it is not uncommon to get into a healthy discussion on the artistic honesty of Salvador Dali or to hear her frequently quoting Henry David Thoreau — while the Concordian may end up talking about her favorite movies (Beach Blanket Bingo, Monkey's Uncle, Lassie Come Home, etc.) Needless to say, if you're looking for an intellectually stimulating time — forget Plan A.

I'll leave the rest of this investigation of the "Paradise Across the Red" up to you. So next time you develop an urge to fulfill one of your four basic psychological needs of life, guys, just remember to follow Plan A and/or Plan B and you can't go wrong.

—PINNINGS:

Alan Hassebrock (SPD) to Shirley Anderson (MSC)
Les Nettum (AGR) to Mary Nybakken (Fargo)

Terry Borstad (AGR) to Mary Currie

Jim Hauge (AGR) to Cathy Pendergrast (St. Lukes)

Bruce Holtan (SAE) to Jane Landblom (GPB)

Doc Buchanan (SAE) to Bonnie Lou Silta (Fargo)

—ENGAGEMENTS:

Frank Deitz (AGR) to Bonnie Nygaard (Concordia)

—MARRIAGES:

Brent Aarestad (AGR) to Pat Ystebo

Bill Daley (AGR) to Carol Jo Kodlec

James Bassingthwaite (AGR) to Dorothy Westphel

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ENGINEERS

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OCTOBER, 17, 1967

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OCTOBER 17, 1967

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YMCA moved into new quarters (r.) at 1130 College Street. Improved facilities include kitchen area and larger lounge areas.

New faculty announced

New faculty appointments have been announced by North Dakota State University President, Dr. Herbert Albrecht. Among the new faculty appointments are:

Dr. Philip C. Pfister, a professor of mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology for the past 11 years, has been appointed chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at NDSU. He takes over the post from Prof. Thomas Sakshaug, who has been acting chairman for the past two years.

Kilbourn L. Janecek assumed duties as director of libraries at NDSU August 1. Janecek comes to NDSU from South Dakota State University at Brookings, where he has been associate director of the library since 1962.

The new chairman of the Department of Education and director of the Institute of Education is Dr. Oscar E. Thompson, who has spent 17 years on the educa-

tion faculty of the University of Northern Iowa.

The Rev. Robert A. Coles has been appointed assistant director of international student affairs. Pastor Coles was the director and parish minister of the Huron-Aberdeen Co-operative Parish in Aberdeen, S. D., prior to joining the NDSU staff.

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school.



PAT KELLER
Campus Representative

Panhellenic, IFC announce 1967 rush participation

Pat Marr, Panhellenic president, and Ron Wilner, IFC rush chairman, announced that over 400 students participated in formal rush activities at the beginning of the term.

At the end of the rush period, the sororities totaled 99 pledges; while the fraternity rushees had picked up 158 bids at the end of their rush period.

Miss Marr stated that she felt the rush was conducted more efficiently than in the past. More upperclassmen participated than in the past years.

"The open-house parties were all held in one day; thereby enabling the girls to get a better look at sorority life," said Miss Marr.

She also felt that the rush counselors in each dorm helped to make rush a success by being available when questions were raised. Mrs. Fredrick Anderson counselled the Fargo rushees.

"There will be a complete revision of the fraternity rush next year," stated Ron Wilner, "because the present system is wasteful as far as time and money are concerned."

He went on to say that next year's rushee will go to more houses and it is doubtful that full meals will be served at each party. The rush program will be shortened through this method.

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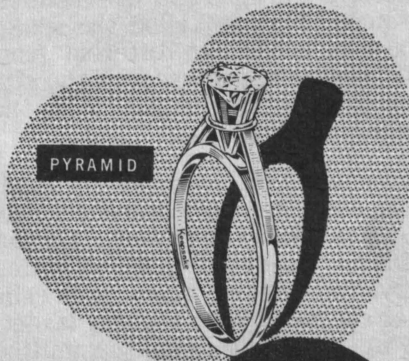
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Editorials

See for yourself

Every year Student Senate and government elections play a prominent role in campus news. Senators are elected and blend into anonymity until one year later when the process is repeated.

Student Senate meetings are usually held in Town Hall. Last week the group moved into the relatively small Forum Room, leaving a small gallery of chairs for audience seatings. Four spectators arrived to attend the meeting. Ironically enough all four were **Spectrum** staff members covering the meeting for the benefit of the entire student body.

The whole situation seems a trifle ludicrous; 18 senators represent the entire student body and four reporters in turn let the student body know what the senators are doing.

One senator noted the comparative casualness in the dress of two of the observers — yet had these cut-off clad students stayed away from the session, audience attendance would have been cut in half.

If senate does not plan an all-out campaign to attract students to the meetings, perhaps this responsibility will devolve on the **Spectrum**. It's certainly unfortunate that there can be only one outside viewpoint of senate meetings and that students themselves have only the **Spectrum** to depend on for senate news. Objectivity is always a difficult matter — but students cannot even evaluate the objectivity of senate coverage if they have not attended any meetings.

Certainly a mutual admiration or criticism — as the case may be — between **Spectrum** and senate is desirable — but if this is the extent of the dialogue, both groups are operating in a vacuum for the sake of each other. **CJG - MSM**

Are you a leader?

For three years students look longingly in the direction of such organizations as Blue Key and Mortar Board, to such honors as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Once a student reaches the magic plateau called the senior year these things take on a perspective far different from that of the eighteen-year old freshman, confused by the size of the university and goo-goo eyed at the thought of anyone having four or five activities behind his name.

Then this same wide-eyed student chances upon an application blank for some obscure committee work and finds himself overwhelmingly voted in as a chairman of one, selected from a field of one, allowed to "handpick" his committee members. Suddenly every surviving campus organization calls on our poor student and he (or she) becomes a student leader. All this by pure dint of having joined one small committee during the freshman year.

Four years after this student's entry into university extra-curricular life, he finds himself elected to honoraries which require that he attend still more meetings, head still more committees. Once he's reached this height of glory he looks around to see who is there with him. He finds his name next to that of some student that he hasn't seen or heard of since some committee work during his freshman year.

MSM - CJG

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

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In a different direction...

It seems that student newspapers frequently become so concerned with criticism of campus activities, procedures and circumstances that the positive elements are overlooked in an attempt to stay on top of the problems that present themselves at least to the editor's eyes.

This can become an unfortunate rut — and while a student newspaper must by its very nature maintain a critical attitude, that critical attitude should not overlook the good that exists.

While we don't want to convey a hearts and flowers approach or a hats-off-to everyone attitude, it should be noted that the NDSU ad-

ministration has its commendable aspects. Frequently it seems that commenting on the good is wasted space since no foundation for change or improvement can be directly stimulated by such an approach.

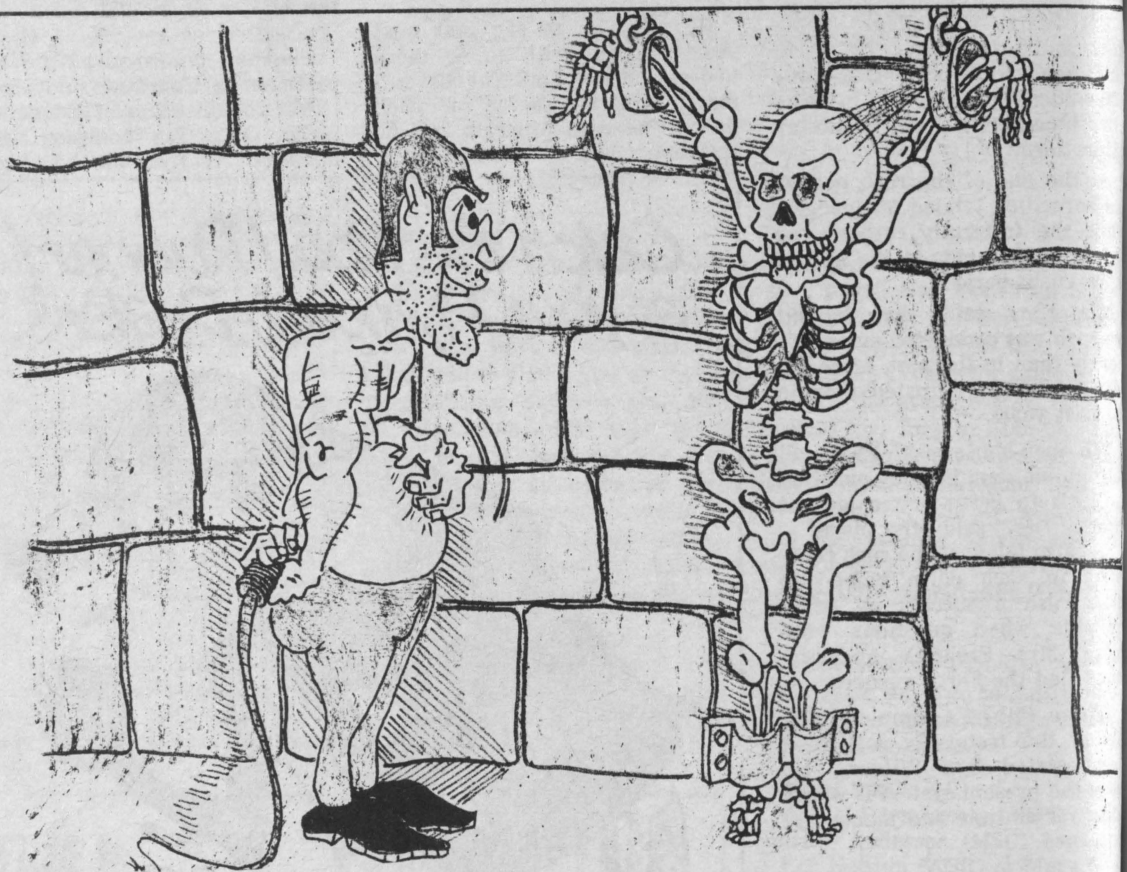
Even the most elementary information about human relations, though, would belie such an assumption. It is difficult to repeatedly condemn an institution, a person or an idea and then expect an open, favorable response.

No one can expect any administration to achieve perfection. Strides have been made in the area of social regulations in the past year. The Dean of Students office

worked in close collaboration with students in inaugurating these changes.

In working with members of the administrative staff it has been a frequent and rewarding experience to discover how receptive they are to student opinion when thoughtfully presented.

It is essential to remember that while nearly 6000 students face only a few administrators, those few administrators must consider not only those 6000 students, but their complicated relationships to a community by its purpose intellectual, by its nature social and by its scope diverse. **MSM-CJG**



Smile — you've paid your debt to the Great Society.

Letters to the Editor...

To The Editors:

Although I may be harping on old subjects, I would like to speak out on a couple of things that annoy me.

I realize that the business office cannot be expected to be open on weekends (they don't impound cars on weekends anyway), but it does leave the student with nowhere on campus to cash a check after 4:00 Friday afternoon.

The Union flatly refuses to cash checks anywhere. Could it be that students are such poor risks that we cannot be trusted to write a check in order to have enough money to pay for a movie?

You will notice, however, that your check for tuition is never refused. Of course, they can always bounce you should your check do the same.

As long as I'm griping about things being closed, I've often wondered about the arbitrary hours kept in the Union.

On Sundays the Music Listening Lounge is open for a span of three hours, from 2-5 p.m. Last Sunday the Games Area wasn't open until 5. Hultz Lounge closes at 9 p.m. on week days, but the Alumni Lounge is open until 11. After you're asked to leave the Hultz Lounge, you can forget about going to the Bison Room for a coke, because it closes at 8 p.m.

I may have these times slightly mixed up because they fluctuate rather strangely from weekday to weekend.

Dave Curtis AS 4

To The Editors:

This past weekend several organizations took the time and effort to erect attractive and informative booths to better inform the students of NDSU as to what their organizations had to offer the student at NDSU, in what was termed an "Activities Fair."

The participation on the part of the students was extremely poor, even for this university. I could possibly understand the reason for the poor attendance if it was held in some far-out corner of the campus, but this was held right in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The entire blame cannot be placed on the student, some has to be placed on the lack of publicity which was given to this event. There was an article on the event on page nine of the **Spectrum**, which some students, if they have time, read.

It is my hope that the next time an "Activities Fair" is held on the NDSU campus, the organi-

To the editors of the Spectrum:

In fairness to the Dean of Students, it should be noted that responsibility (or blame as it were) for the physical appearance of the student handbook — its "dull, weed-green cover" (an apt description I thought), the lack of pictures and the absence of an index — its wholly mine, not his. He would have preferred it otherwise.

**Jerry Richardson
 University Editor**

zers will have the foresight to publicize the event with more than one article in the **Spectrum**. I also hope that the students on this campus take the time and effort to investigate what some people on this campus are trying to do for them to make their college years at NDSU profitable.

R. E. Hanson AS 4

To The Editors:

I definitely think you should have campus cuties. But to make it easier on you girl editors I think they should be boys. You wouldn't have to be bias in selecting an all-American male of the week. You then wouldn't have to worry about what sorority they belonged to or if they had the perfect figure of 36-24-36. In this way it would give the girls a chance to see what's really tops on this campus in the line of a male.

And I'd be willing to help you serve as a judge to select the first All-American Male of NDSU.

Cheryl Frueh

The **Spectrum** welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be submitted by the Friday noon previous to publication at the **Spectrum** office on second floor of the Memorial Union. Letters must be signed and will be subject to adaptation to newspaper style and good taste.

Organization news is due at the **Spectrum** office by 10:30 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

WISE UP FRESHMEN! Now is the time for all to Drop and Add. Dropping and adding is the extra-curricular activity which almost everyone participates in at least once a quarter.

Too many freshman advisors feel that the freshman should receive their entire education in one quarter so they sign you up for 19 hours of chemistry, biology, calculus, geography, philosophy and a history course for good measure.

Now these courses aren't hard if one would compare the curriculum here with that of Oxford — but one automatically assumes that since you came to SU for arts and sciences, you didn't come here for an education.

Your college career can be a rewarding experience of extra-curricular activities, keggers and dating . . . provided you don't let your school-work interfere with your basic education.

Care for a coke break and some relaxing music after studying at the library til 9:00 p.m.? Well, just take your date in hand and jaunt out to the nearest restaurant — it's only a couple of miles and everyone knows exercise is good for the soul. We are probably the only university which follows with vim and vigor President Johnson's physical fitness program.

I am glad to see the officials at our university condone exercise by making it impossible to have a good time after nine on our campus. It is not every university that will go out of it's way to help the students. God bless our sweet home!

It's donations week again folks, and this week I'm asking you to contribute to the Rahjah fund. All

the money collected will be used in research to help combat sclerosis of the liver — as I'm sure that some future years from now we may lose our whole Rahjah group from this deadly affliction.

Actually I'm not anti-Rahjah. As a matter of fact, they have the most perfect organization of any group on this campus. They always hold their meetings on time; fines are rigidly collected for their special events "kitty;" members always show up and they have almost perfect attendance for each and every meeting.

But most important, everyone stays around for the "refreshment" breaks after the meeting. And any fool knows that the refreshment break is where the members often solve their problems. I hear they have quite sympathetic bartenders at the Club.

The newest kick is to have a **REDI-WHIP** party. All the guys get together (with or without girls) and inhale the aroma from a Redi-Whip topping can. Since the compressed air in the Redi-Whip is laughing gas, you'll all have a whooping good time.

CAUTION — you can have a bad trip on Redi-Whip, as laughing gas can give some people a hangover — but it won't be any worse than any other hangover you have had — and this one will probably be a real "laughing matter."

NOSTALGIA NOTES — Well, my home town has finally gotten around to making some improvements — they installed a new lighting system for the streets last week-end. They replaced the candles with gas.

MOD-O — Girls who wear grass skirts shouldn't play with fire.

Campus UF campaign begins Sands, DuBord head drive

Dr. Fred Sands, associate professor of chemistry, is chairman of the 1967 United Fund campaign on the NDSU campus. Bob DuBord, AS 4, will handle solicitation of students.

Funds will be collected at the Greek houses next Monday evening and from the residence halls October 8-13. Fargo students may put their donations in deposit boxes in the Union and the library.



Dr. Sands

A kickoff dinner was held Wednesday noon to launch the campus drive with 27 campaign workers and others attending.

Last year, under chairman Russell Widdifield, NDSU faculty, staff members and students contributed more than \$9,000 to the campaign. Sands said the goal this year is to increase that total by at least five per cent. There are 35 agencies represented in the United Fund.

Dr. Sands was appointed chairman of the 1967 fund drive by President Albrecht. Student President Larry Fuglesten appointed DuBord.

In schools from coast to coast the plan preferred by more college men.



DALE STAUSS
Campus Representative

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

FENCING INSTRUCTIONS

When? Monday, 7:30 P. M., Starting October 2

Where? Fargo - Moorhead YMCA

What will I need? Tennis Shoes and a heavy shirt - Y furnishes all the other equipment.

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Inquire about Karate and Judo classes which will be starting October 9.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

STUDENTS

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WEEK-DAY evening meals - call 232-2587 - between 5 and 6 P.M.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in the Chess Club should meet in the Memorial Union Games Area Thursday, October 5, at 7 P.M.

PORTABLE STEREO for sale - Call 237-5916.

RENT a Royal, Remington, Smith Corona, or Underwood - Call 235-2226.

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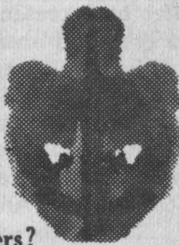
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TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Is God dead?

by Karen Meidinger

Church Organization

The University Lutheran Center at NDSU will send two study groups to **Process '67**, a convocation to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 26 - January 1.

These task study groups are planning two presentations: War and Peace, and Education. These reports will consist of work performed in these areas and the ideas formed in conjunction with the work. The seminars are open to anyone who wishes to participate. The War and Peace Seminar will begin on October 11 and the Education Study will begin on October 10.

Several other seminars are planned including a drama reading and discussion of the author's ideas. These will begin on October 1.

An ecumenical observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation for the latter part of October is being planned.

The Lutheran student center holds two services on Sunday morning, one at 9:00 and one at 10:30 with a coffee hour held at 10:00. The coffee hour presents an opportunity for the students to meet friends and greet old ones.

The Center serves supper during the week Monday through Thursday at 5:30. Sunset Bread Suppers are served on a contract basis or on the individual basis.

Another Lutheran Center activity is the Friday evening recreation program. Entertainment ranges from square dancing to hayrides to card parties. All students are invited to participate.

The Sunday evening program includes a cost supper followed by a discussion group or a speaker. Previous speakers have been Dr. Catherine Cater, Mr. Arnold Marxolf, and various students.

The NDSU chapter is also planning to send a delegation to the International Conference for Missions held at Urbana, Illinois, from December 27-30. This conference will deal with the topics related to missions on campus.

Chapter meetings are held every other Thursday in the Union at 7:30.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, an organization for Lutheran (Missouri Synod) students, has its headquarters at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Sunday morning services are held at 8:30 and 11:00.

The Sunday evening programs of Gamma Delta have been planned to stimulate the thinking of today's youth. On the agenda for this fall are programs dealing with various topics. A film strip entitled "The Lodge" is being shown at one meeting. It deals with organizations with religious philosophy in the background. The film poses the question "Do fraternal organizations suppress or enlighten the Christian of today?"

Speakers are also scheduled, such as the delegate to the New York Conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod who will be discussing the various resolutions and points of business presented to the conference. A number of topics have been decided upon for discussion groups, such as the lone student, the church's answer to immoral movies, and doubts.

These programs follow the Sunday supper and devotions. There is also a Bible study group meeting Sunday evenings at 7:30.

NEWMAN

The St. Paul's Catholic Parish, or Newman Center, is a gathering place for students interested in discussing contemporary events in the light of information presented in college courses. Students meet for one hour a week in the organization of Young Christian Students.

St. Paul's Student Wives organization holds its meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. It is geared to the young college wife, and presents programs of interest to the group. Sunday Masses are held at 8:30, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m., with a special guitar Mass at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. There is also daily Mass at 5:00 p.m.

UCM

The United Campus Ministry is a cooperation consisting of the Wesley Foundation and the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The cooperation, in its first year here, was formed to present a larger program for the students and to pool the resources of the centers. The UCM is the official ministry for the following denominations: Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravian, United Church of Christ, and the United Presbyterian. It is also associated with the National United Christian Movement.

UCM holds a regular Sunday morning Forum at 9:30 with transportation to churches of the students' choice at 10:30. A Sunday evening program is also held from 5:30 to 7:30 with supper, worship and a program. The Sunday evening program consists of speakers who challenge the student to think and discuss various topics of current interest.

The Wednesday Fireside at 7:30 is a student discussion of beliefs and theology from the personal angle. It is held, as are the other programs, at the Lutheran Student Center.

IVCF

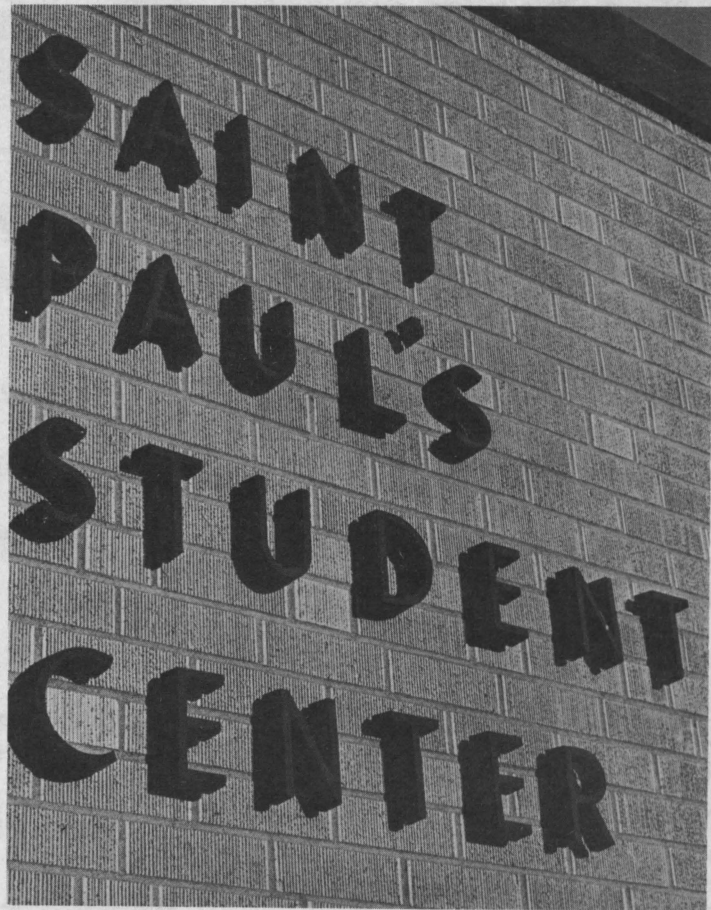
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational, nation-wide student organization. The NDSU chapter has planned a study of the contemporary national and international problems with a special emphasis on the individual and his relation to these problems.

Also on this year's agenda is a Bible study group, geared to prepare the student for life outside of the University. Study groups are also being organized to examine the problems of the Christian student on the university campus.

A fall conference is in the planning stage for November 3-5 at Wesley Acres near Valley City. This conference will consist of approximately 25 or 30 members of the NDSU chapter who will plan events for next year.

5	6	
THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLO- PEDIA for School and Home	THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLO- PEDIA for School and Home	THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLO- PEDIA for School and Home
greg jews	jimi matt	ma oh
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Lutheran Student Center has facilities for study, worship, and recreation.



9	10
THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA for School and Home	THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA for School and Home
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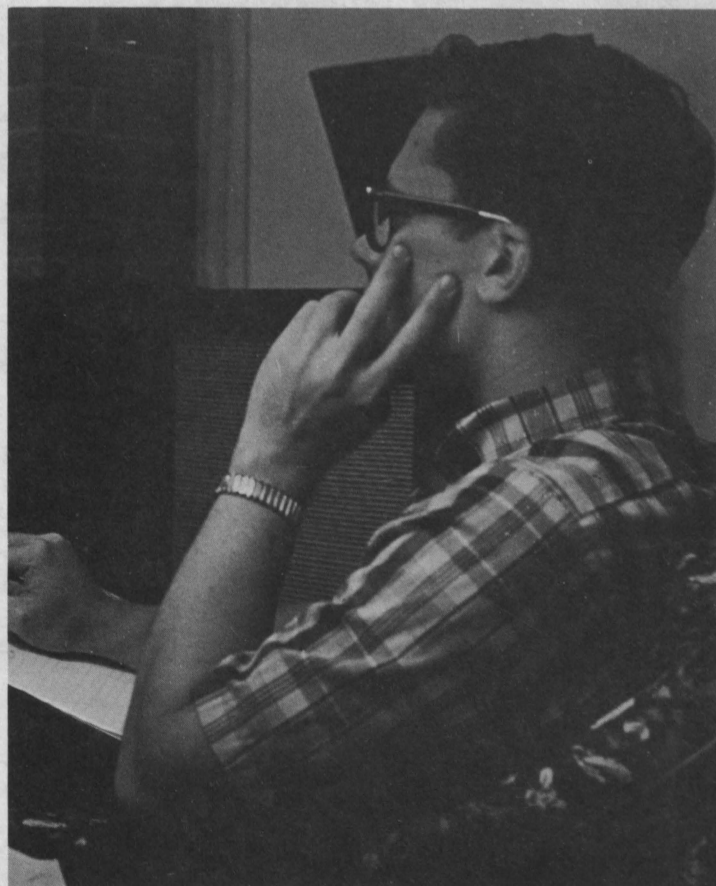
reference materials.



Howard Anderson, Don Mink and Rev. James Farnum participate in an informal group discussion at the Wesley Foundation.



Rev. James Alger performs his official duties as assistant pastor at the Lutheran Student Center.



Lynn Redington, UCCF-Wesley president, concentrates on program plans.

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Faculty feature

Engineering dean serves on development council at OSU

by Ann Froeschle

Serving as Dean of Engineering is Frank Charles Mirgain who came to North Dakota State University in 1954. Previously he held the position of Professor of Engineering at Rutgers University from 1933-49 where he received his Master of Science in 1933. From 1949-54 he was professor and head of the Civil Engineering department at Cooper University School of Engineering.

Although he was born in Chicago, Illinois, Dean Mirgain was raised in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. He was graduated from Purdue University in 1931 and was a member of Sigma Phi Delta, a professional engineers' fraternity; Chi Epsilon, a national honorary civil engineer's fraternity; and Tau Beta Pi, an organization which gives special recognition for those graduating in the upper one-fourth of their class.

As Dean of Engineering, it is his role to maintain a good undergraduate school by supervising the budget and staff. Speaking for the College of Engineering and Architecture, in addition to lecturing outside the campus, is another of his many duties. Dean Mirgain must also keep abreast of the engineering profes-

sion nationally and attend many conferences.

On September 25-26, he presided over a morning session of the Mid-Continent Research and Development Council at Oklahoma State University. This council provides a means of encouraging the "orderly, rational and complete development of the human and material resources of the Mid-Continent Region," which includes eleven states. While at this meeting, Dean Mirgain was appointed vice-chairman of the council and will serve for one year setting up the programs for future meetings.

Recently Governor William Guy selected Dean Mirgain as an adviser to the State Health Planning Council. He will help form plans for the future health of North Dakotans in respect to the water supply and sewage control.

NDSU's electrical engineering department is presently working with the Neuropsychiatric Institute at Saint Luke's Hospital on the future of an electronic communication system between the hospital and a computer at NDSU for patient diagnosis. Working with the highway department are the civil engineers testing asphalt

surfacing and pavement performance.

Dean Mirgain lives in Fargo with his wife, Velma, who is originally from Indiana. He has a married daughter Cheryl, who graduated from NDSU in 1956 majoring in education, and Bill, a 1965 NDSU graduate in mechanical engineering. A daughter Judy is married and lives in Minnesota. Recently he became a grandfather for the fourth time. His grandchildren range in age from one month to seven years.

Not only is he busy with campus activities, Dean Mirgain is a member of many Fargo clubs. Presently he is the Director of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce (first NDSU faculty member to hold that position), trustee for the North Dakota Elk Association, trustee for the Easter Seal Youth Camp, and Vice-President of the Lions Club.

As the Dean of Engineering he made this comment about his profession. "The future is so bright for an engineering student, it is almost unbelievable for those of us who have been in this profession for so many years. Today's graduate has a choice of several jobs when he graduates."



Dean Mirgain in his office in the Engineering Center.



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Bancroft defends food center

by D. R. Buchanan
 "Rubber eggs, leather pancakes and long lines" characterize the Food Center for one campus freshman, but to learn more about the story, the *Spectrum* interviewed Frank Bancroft, director of the University Food Service.

Last spring Student Senate made an attempt to poll the residents of the North Complex to find out their reaction to the food center.

Frank Bancroft commented on the situation, "Anybody in his right mind would want to be off board contract during the 30th week of board contract. A student is bound to be tired of any food during spring quarter. You simply can't please every student for 20 meals a week during the school year."

"We don't profess to be perfect, but we do encourage student suggestions, and we immediately try to rectify any situation which is considered undesirable by the students. As a matter of fact, there has never been one serious complaint concerning the food service since I have been here."

The Food Service tries to add variety to the board program by having several special dinners each month. During these special dinners a central theme is followed by having both the decorations and food corresponding. Past specialty dinners have included "Circus Night," "Evening in Italy" and "Holiday Dinners."

"Thanksgiving dinner is perhaps the biggest special dinner of the year," said Bancroft, "Included in this meal is a mock wine and the meal is individually served by waiters."

Commenting on the possibility of a release clause, Bancroft added, "The only reason why we have not had to raise food contract prices this year was because of the increased revenue derived from feeding the two new high rise dorms."

Bancroft also stated, "Once you begin giving a release clause, the students will be very upset when they must come back on food contract in a year or two, depending upon when the new food complex will be built. Once a policy is set concerning the board releases, the policy should be adhered to. Furthermore, the proposed policy of board releases would be unfair to some students, while favoring others."

Among the new additions to the food service this year is the free check room. "In the past we had been bothered with thefts from the cloak room, and the check room has alleviated this problem."

According to the University Food Service director, "Our biggest problem has been in the area of rising living costs. We have had to cope with three years of rising labor and food costs, but we have not yet had to raise the board contracts."

Three years ago when the year board price of \$435 was set, the NDSU Food Service was \$15 lower than the national average for board contracts. Now three years later when food prices have risen on the average of 5 to 7% and labor has increased proportionately the Food Service still maintains the same board rate.

"We have the option to increase board contracts at any time" commented Bancroft, "but we try to do it at the beginning of the year. This way the parents can plan their budget for their children's college expenses and at the same time know that the meals will consist of wholesome and nutritional food."

Additional buffet equipment has been purchased this year to help with the overload of students. The equipment will be moved to the new Food Center once it is completed.

The increased student boarders have forced the bakery to operate from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. in order to supply the campus with fresh baked goods. The meat processing center has doubled in space and there is a butcher on duty 24 hours a day.

The Food Service also helps to employ over eighty students as part time workers. For which they are paid \$1.15 an hour and the pay will increase to \$1.60 by 1970.

Pom pon ranks increase to 13; 40 coeds vie

The number of pom pon girls that NDSU sports fans will be watching this season has risen to a total of thirteen, as compared to six of one year ago.

A panel of judges consisting of representatives from the Letterman's club, Rahjah, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Blue Key, Student Senate, and a representative from the women's physical education department, were confronted with choosing 13 young ladies from a field of 40 to represent NDSU as pom pon girls at athletic events throughout the coming year.

Those selected were Debbie Banek, Karla Church, Jill Eklund, Kathy Gunsch, Shelly Hadland, Cathy T. Johnson, Lyn Myhre, Sue Holsen, Kathy Johnson, Betsy Olsen, Marilyn Poole, Debbie Sterling, and Karen Tritschler.



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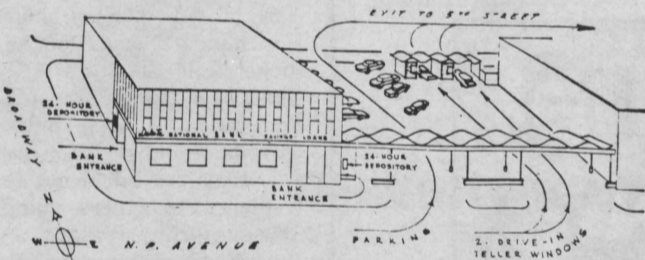
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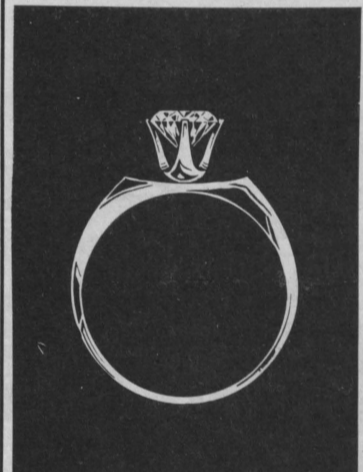


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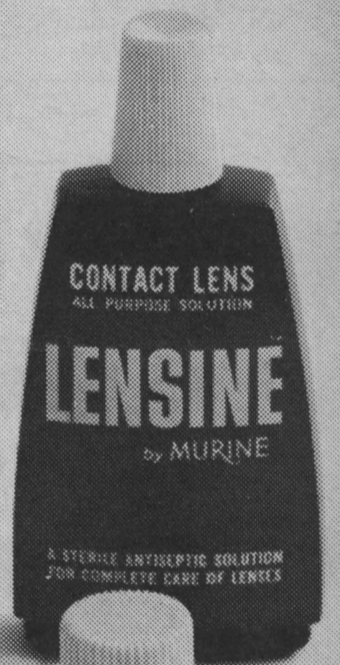
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MEMORIAL UNION

Bison gain first place in conference

A 21-point fourth quarter enabled the Bison to boost their 13-7 halftime lead to 34-7 and clinch their second conference win in as many starts.

SDSU came back with seconds left in the final quarter when Darwin Gonnerman carried over

from the one yard line for the final SDSU tally. Gonnerman, who also boots extra points for South Dakota, contributed all 14 points toward the Jackrabbit cause. The lone SDSU touchdown against the Bison last year was also scored by Gonnerman. The Bison took that game 35-6.

The first scoring in Saturday's game came in the first quarter on a 52-yard run by Gonnerman. NDSU knotted the game with a 45-yard touchdown interception by Del Gehrett in the same period.

Early in the second period Jack Hagen capped a 71-yard drive with a one yard plunge. The PAT attempt by Blazei failed.

Although the Bison threatened in the third quarter, the score remained 13-7 as play entered the final frame.

A 5-yard romp by Ken Rota on the third play of the quarter and a Blazei conversion gave the Bison a 20-7 lead.

Dan Olson, recovering a fumble on the Jackrabbit 27-yard line, set up the second 4th quarter score for the Herd. Hanson hit Orell Schmitz with a roll-out pass for the score and Blazei converted.

The final touchdown for NDSU came on a 16-yard run by Tim Mjos.

Heavy penalties, including a pass interference call, gave SDSU the ball on the Bison 1-yard line. Gonnerman then picked up the touchdown and extra point as the game ended, 34-14.

Mjos's punting overcame a previous Bison "sore spot" with a 37 yard average in seven attempts.

Mjos was the leading ground gainer for the Bison with 79 yards, followed by Rota with 56 yards.

Rota caught three passes for 54 yards. Mjos and Schmitz each had 38 yards with two and three catches respectively.

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne

NDSU'S PASSING THREAT

Although there seemed to be somewhat of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Bison in the early stages of last Saturday's contest, this lack was not evident in the statistics column — especially in the passing yardage category.

Terry Hanson completed 13 passes in 18 attempts for 205 yards and one touchdown. Many of the passes came in key situations as had been the case in previous games. In conference play, Hanson had completed 23 passes in 37 attempts for a .622 percentage and 311 yards. It looks as though the usual "grind 'em out on the ground" Bison team of past years has become an equally effective passing threat, much to the dismay of the opposition's defensive coaches.



Del Gehrett



John Heller

Del Gehrett and John Heller were cited for back and lineman of the week respectively, for their performances in the South Dakota State game.

Gehrett intercepted a Jackrabbit pass and romped 45 yards for the first Bison score of the game. He is a cog in the tough Bison pass defense which has begrudgingly given up 14 yards in the last two games in passing yardage.

Heller, an offensive guard, was voted player of the week for his aggressiveness and effort in the offensive line.

STADIUM WILL COPE WITH PROBLEMS

Fans going to the Shrine game this weekend will notice and experience several changes. Many of the reserved ticket seats will receive a new coat of paint and be renumbered. Also three or four dozen ushers will be on hand to alleviate the mass confusion problem which is becoming increasingly evident with the growing number of fans attending Bison games.

Ramps G and H of the South stands will be used solely by reserve ticket holders. Signs will be posted to indicate entrance and exit ramps for use by students and general admission ticket holders. The innovation of these measures is an effort to cope with the large crowds attending Bison games.

Fans are asked not to sit in the aisles during the game for convenience to others going to the concession stands, etc. and for obvious safety reasons.

This new program I am certain will add to the pleasure of watching the greatest football team in the upper Midwest.

Bison focus

Erhardt in second year

by Cap Gray

Ron Erhardt, at the helm of the Bison football team, has continued the winning ways of the "Thundering Herd." Erhardt, and his new staff, led the Bison to an eight and two season last year, while this season the Bison boast four straight victories and a national collegiate football rating. Erhardt has been with the NDSU

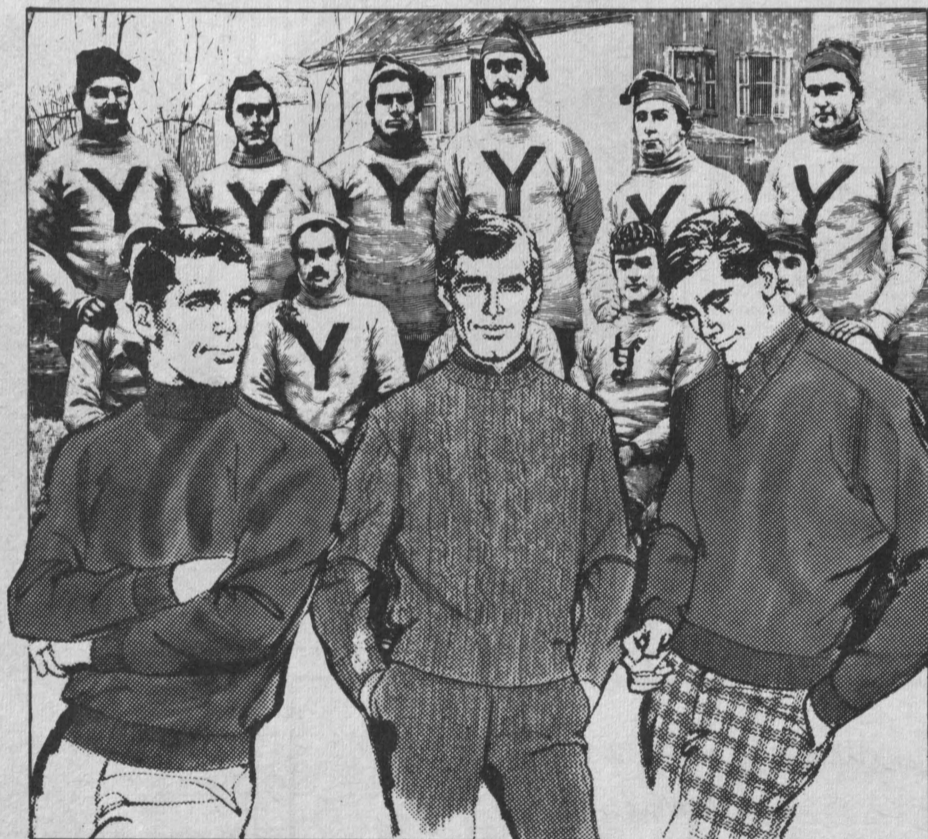
athletic staff for five years, three years as defensive coach, and is now in his second season as the head coach. Previously Erhardt coached at Williston, St. Mary's of New England and Minot Ryan, working with five undefeated teams during his eleven years of coaching.

Graduating from Jamestown College in 1952 with a B.S. in Physical Education, Erhardt went on to receive his Master's from the University of Colorado. Erhardt himself was a standout athlete in both high school and college, making all-state and all-conference in football, and also lettering three years in baseball and basketball.

Coach Erhardt stated, "We are making some changes, moving some people around; nothing radical but trying to take advantage of the things the individuals can do best. We have a very young team, with an exciting crop of newcomers. It's an interesting team to watch." Aside from his football duties, Erhardt is the assistant director of athletics at NDSU.



Coach Erhardt



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Across from Ceres Hall

Skarie-Fredenberg aerial team to test Bison in Shrine contest on Saturday

by Mike Kihne

Although sporting a less than impressive one win - two loss record, the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Saturday game is not being taken lightly by the Bison and their coaches.

Running out of a single wing or shotgun formation, U of W - M is deemed a passing team, and rightly so.

In their only win in three starts against Eastern Illinois, quarterback Jim Skarie went 26 for 40 in the passing department for 296 yards and four touchdowns.

Skarie's main receiver has been Terry Fredenberg, who scooped in

15 passes against Eastern Illinois for 217 yards and three of the touchdowns. Last week Fredenberg was the leading small college receiver and will most likely hold that position after an excellent game last Saturday.

Although losing to Wayne State Saturday, Skarie completed 28 passes in 37 attempts for 298 yards. Fredenberg caught ten aeriels for 154 yards and one touchdown.

U of W-M was leading 31-19 going into the fourth quarter, but a 20 point outburst by Wayne State put the game out of reach.

The other loss was to Illinois State by a score of 21-0 in the

opening season's game for the U of W-M.

Skarie sports a .661 completion percentage, having completed 65 of 93 pass attempts. Fredenberg has caught 29 passes for 409 yards and 4 touchdowns in three games.

On the other hand, let's look at the Bison. SU's pass defense left something to be desired at Omaha. The Bison gave up 356 yards and 4 touchdowns.

However, the last two Bison games illustrate a complete reversal. Since the Omaha game, the Herd has given up only 14 yards passing, an excellent record for any team. It must be noted also that several of the completions thrown in the past two weeks against the Bison were for minus yardage.

It should be an interesting contest when an excellent passing team confronts an excellent pass defense unit this weekend.



Shrine mascot Karen Richardson holds football for Ken Blazei's punt.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Intramural football action this week saw 22 teams in action.

Bracket 1

SAE (2)	18
Reed Hall	12
ASCE	18
ASAE	0
Theta Chi (1)	6
Sigma Nu	0

Bracket 2

TKE (1)	24
Churchill	0
Kappa Psi	24
Theta Chi (2)	0
Sigma Chi	12
Johnson Hall	6

Bracket 3

Ceres	12
High Rise	2
Co-op	6
SPD	0
ATO (1)	0
AGR	0

Bracket 4

SAE (1)	18
ATO (2)	0
YMCA	26
TKE (2)	0
Stockbridge (bye)	

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	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
NDSU	2	0	1.000	44	23
Augustana	1	0	1.000	28	6
UND	1	1	.500	14	7
UNI	1	1	.500	16	10
SDU	0	1	.000	6	28
SDSU	0	1	.000	14	34
Morningside	0	1	.000	0	14

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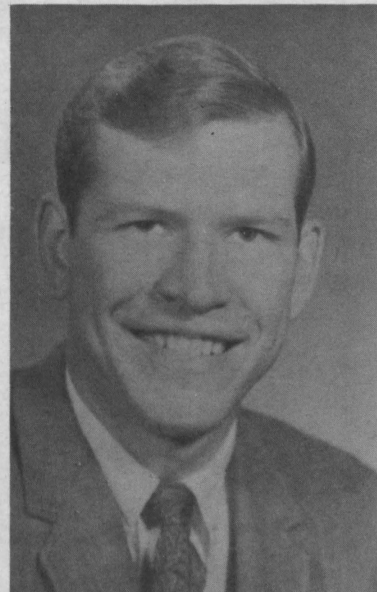
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International living

Campus ambassador travels to Tanzania

by Elise Bettschen

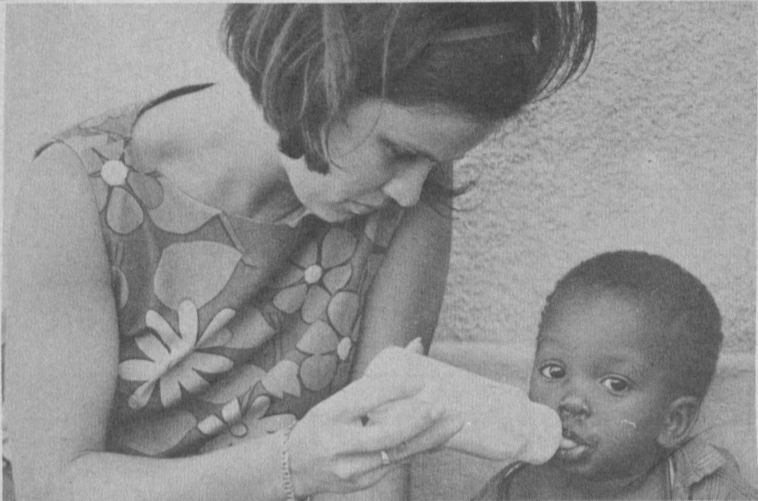
Lois McKennett, a campus ambassador for the Experiment in International Living, spent the summer in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, and on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

camp experience. They took part in the dancing and festivities of the occasion.

Miss McKennett and the other experimenters also took a safari to many of the wild regions of Tanzania. Particularly interesting

"Americans never really discover America except from the vantage point of a foreign country," said Miss McKennett. "While in East Africa we read the headlines expressing the stormy and turbulent scenes of tension back home in the United States. This did not make me feel a sense of guilt for not being at home to work with people in our own problem areas; rather it gave me a sense of commitment to an interest in the reality of freedom and unity for all men.

"The Experiment in International Living attempts understanding between nations at a personal level. We must be willing to be broadminded and to realize that people can't wait for all the problems at home to be solved before we venture out into the world."



Miss McKennett feeds a small Tanzanian friend.

The first part of Miss McKennett's summer was spent in Dar-es-Salaam, which means "Haven of Peace." It is the capital of Tanzania, and is the political and cultural center of the country. While in Dar-es-Salaam, Miss McKennett lived in a Moslem community. Although she lived with one family, she ate her meals with another.

Miss McKennett stated, "The four weeks spent in Dar-es-Salaam brought understanding and lasting friendships to all of us, as we participated in family activities, met family friends, and experienced new customs."

Following their home stay in Dar-es-Salaam, Miss McKennett and her fellow ambassadors work on a project near Mt. Kilimanjaro. Working with African students, the American experimenters painted the main assembly hall at the Kibohehe Secondary School.

An ancient Chaga wedding was one highlight of the groups' work-

because of the large amounts of game found there was the Ngorongoro Crater. This extinct volcano drops 2000 feet and provides a natural habitat for wild game.

This safari also enabled the ambassadors to visit tribal villages and homes in remote areas that tourists are unable to see.

Before returning to the United States, the experimenters flew to Nairobi, Kenya for an eight day stay in the city. While in Nairobi, the ambassadors lived on the University of Kenya campus.



Miss McKennett holds sleeping child.

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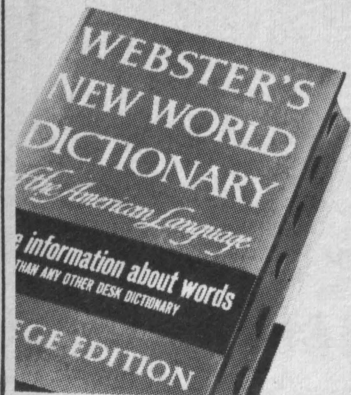
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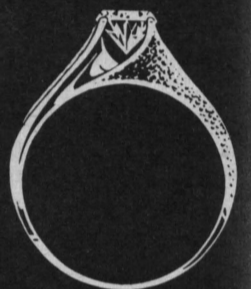
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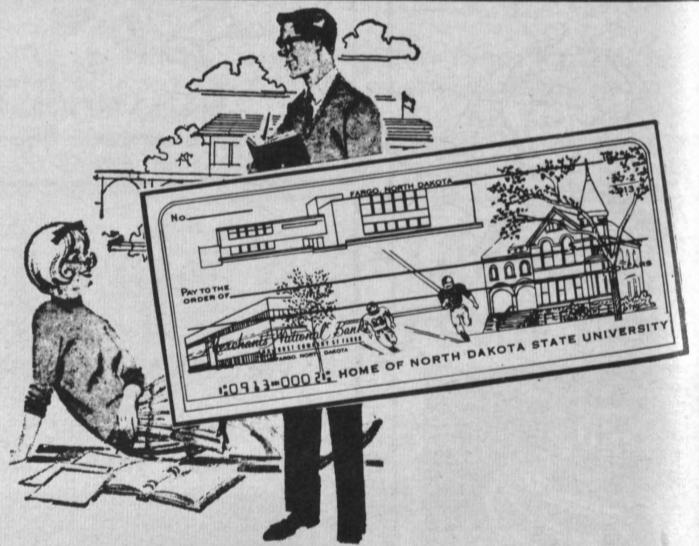
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