

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

November 2, 1967

Vol. XLVII, No. 7



Poet Ed Sanders reads his controversial poetry. He will appear in the third Poetry North program Nov. 7.

Milk and cookies fail to arouse Senate support

Student Senator Mel Nelson moved that NDSU send milk and cookies to UND to aid them in their protest of the administration's enforcement of state law and university regulations concerning alcohol consumption on campus. The atypical motion was rejected by Student Body President Larry Fuglesten.

Sunday's informal senate meeting was called to elect delegates to the Associated Student Government Conference to be held during Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco.

Commissioner of Legislative Research Chuck Stroup and Curt Hofstad were appointed as delegates. Senate elected Nelson Berg and Terry Grim to attend.

Hofstad will pilot the chartered plane that will take the group to the conference. Original conference plans called for only two delegates to attend. When it was discovered that lower rates could be obtained by flying in a private plane, senate passed a resolution that four senators attend.

Senators were instructed to select their delegates on the basis of length of term left in office and potential for future service to student government. Each senator able to attend the conference spoke in his own behalf, attempting to convince his fellow senators that he should make the all-expense paid trip to San Francisco.

The National Student Association Regional Conference is scheduled at UND on Nov. 3-4 which several senators were urged to attend.

The motion was made and carried concerning the extended prohibition of the Rahjah's Club by the Senate Organizational Disciplinary Committee. The probation date set by Fuglesten was April 1968.

Wins obscenity case

Underground poet to read

Ed Sanders, controversial poet and bookstore owner, will appear at the third Poetry North session at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Union Ballroom.

His Peace Eye Bookstore has been the object of police raids on several occasions, allegedly for carrying pornographic literature.

Sanders is a graduate of New York University where he received a B.A. in Greek. He has published four books of poetry including *Poem from Jail*, which was written after the author had served a jail sentence. Another of his books is entitled *Peace Eye*.

The poet received two poetry grants in 1967. He has written an opera entitled *The Peace Eye* and opened the new Peace Eye Pornographic Gallery of Art.

Sanders is also the founder of the controversial recording group, The Fugs, who have cut two albums thus far.

Panhell president to attend meeting of national group

Representing the NDSU Panhellenic Council at the National Panhellenic Conference will be Pat Marr. Miss Marr, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is president of the NDSU Panhellenic Council.

Headquarters for the biennial conference of the NPC will be the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dates of the conference will be Nov. 1-5 with Nov. 5th slated as collegiate Panhellenic Day.

Delegates to the National Conference are usually alumni members of the various sororities. In an area consisting of five of the States and one Canadian province, the NDSU Panhellenic Council was one of three which received commendations and an invitation to send a collegiate delegate.

The Fugs, along with Sanders, have appeared on the covers of such magazines as *Life*, and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Sanders recently won a court case in which a magazine which he published was declared not obscene. The magazine title was a two-word slang expression with sexual implications.

He has written and published an underground newspaper, *The Dick*, and edited the *Marijuana Newsletter*.

Sanders appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board under the Poetry North program.

Booze becomes issue

Keogh asks senate to investigate drinking situation

A motion that senate go on record favoring the allowance of alcohol on campus for those over 21 was made at the Student Senate meeting Oct. 22 by Bob Keogh. The motion also suggested that senate send a letter to the administration and Board of Education explaining its position and requesting positive action and support.

Keogh stated, "Each year this issue is brought up before senate. Students both on campus and in the Greek houses who are of age feel that they should not be denied this privilege. Because of this apparent attitude, senate has the responsibility of bringing this concern to the administration and the Board of Education."

Mick Anderson, Student Senate vice-president, moved to table the motion until the resident life committee was able to conduct a poll on the issue. The motion was tabled. "Factual support is necessary when dealing with a subject of this nature. The administration must recognize the fact that the Student Senate is representing the wishes of the student body," Anderson commented.

The poll, which started last Monday and concludes today, is directed by Chuck Stroup, commissioner of legislative research. Stroup said, "The polling was conducted on a personal basis, each participant being contacted individually. Every effort was made to contact as many students as possible living under university housing regulation. This includes those living in dorms, married student housing, fraternities and sororities."

The results of the poll will be made public at the senate meeting this coming Sunday.

UND clamps down on drinking laws

The administration at the University of North Dakota is taking action to enforce university and state drinking regulations.

This announcement was made on Monday, Oct. 16, by Dean of Men John Wynne, who spoke specifically to campus fraternity presidents. Wynne stated that if violations of the declared drinking policy were reported to the administration, a report would be made to the fraternity's national chapter requesting that it conduct a thorough investigation.

Wynne made it clear that this did not come as a result of one particular incident, but rather a series of incidents and complaints.

"For three years we have asked fraternities to do something about the problem of drinking and they have either refused — or been unable — to control it. Now they must come up with a program of self-control." Wynne calls the new policy the "shock treatment method."

When questioned why this action came about, Wynne said, "There was a build-up of culminating instances in the past two weeks which the fraternities themselves never took care of." A number of automobile accidents had been reported by faculty members and other persons during the past few weeks.

The "shock treatment method" is directed not only towards the use of alcoholic beverages, but it also attacks the use of "foul" or "abusive" language, according to the *Dakota Student*.

"Not only fraternities but other groups on campus have used inappropriate language during both public and private functions," Wynne stated. This particular infraction, however, would not bring the national chapters to the UND campus.



Romney supporters gathered at Hector Airport to greet the presidential nomination candidate Oct. 25. Romney made a brief stop in Fargo for press conferences and his campaign committee encouraged students to greet him upon his arrival for the opportunity to question him.


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Week-end calendar

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 —**
 4:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Room 101, Memorial Union
 6:45 p.m. Intersity Christian Fellowship - Room 101, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Chess Club - Games Room, Memorial Union
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theater - **The Ivory Tower**
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 —**
 7:30 p.m. India Student Association Movie - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theater - **The Ivory Tower**
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 —**
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theater - **The Ivory Tower**
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 —**
 3:00 p.m. FM Symphony Orchestra Concert - Festival Hall
 3:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Center - Reading of Play
 5:30 p.m. UCCF, Wesley Sunday Evening Program
 Dr. Grubb of Concordia - speak of Communism
 6:30 p.m. Student Senate - Crest Hall, Memorial Union


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63 BROADWAY

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

TERRIFIED ACTIVE TELLS OF PLEDGE BRUTALITY

Yesterday, leaving the Union following a hard day of class ting in the Bison Grill, we bumped into a poor soul wearing a fraternity jacket. He had obviously been running for a great distance since he was gasping for air and repeating "They're after me, They're after me."

"Who's after you?" we inquired. "The pledges" was the reply. — "They're going to kidnap me and take me along on their pledge skip."

"What's so bad about that?" we asked.

"Last year they kidnapped an active from our house and took him all the way to St. Cloud."

"Sounds like good, clean fun!" we interjected.

"Fun? — he was harrassed the whole weekend and didn't do any studying done, so he flunked his first quiz in Library Science 101, thereby getting an "F" in the course."

"That's too bad, but of course no bodily injury was done."

"Not that time, but injuries have been inflicted on me and other fraternity brothers by pledges."

"When?"

"Believe it or not, the pledges build instruments of torture and practice for hours to develop the most effective ways of using them."

"Are you referring to pledge paddles?"

"Yes. No one knows how many Greeks have suffered excruciating pain when pledges whack their big brothers with this weapon. — only the Dean of Students were around to help protect us from these practices."

"Tell us more —"

"It's a sad story, but once a quarter pledges ban together and collectively refuse to come to their Monday night meeting. Instead they head out for the countryside with 40 ugly women from St. Cloud and 32 gallons of ice cream. We, the actives, have little choice but to pursue these wrongdoers; and by the time we find them, they are so caught up with the ice cream that we are forced to entertain 40 ugly nurses. If only the Dean of Students could be around to protect us at these times."

"You've convinced me," we conceded, "pledge brutality is a fact."

"And here they come. I'm too tired to run anymore — I'm giving myself up."

At once a herd of 40 pledges captured the poor soul. And as he was carried off, his muffled cries could be heard; "Help Dean Young, Help, Dean Young, Help, Dean"

Aside from the multitude of quarterly term parties scheduled for the weekend, there's also a lot of good, clean entertainment programmed. Starting last night and running until Saturday is the Little Country Theater's first production of the year: **The Ivory Tower**.

Since admission is free with activity cards, this is a great opportunity for the student who has been broke since Homecoming.

Science fiction reigns on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when **Day the Earth Stood Still** will be shown. The cast for this movie includes academy award winner Patricia Neal.

Another "star-studded" flick will be run at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn pair up in **Behold a Pale Horse**.

The plot deals with a Spanish guerrilla fighter who, 20 years after the Spanish Civil War, continues to carry on raids across the French border.

ANNOUNCEMENT


All students are encouraged to inform the Spectrum of pinnings, engagements, and marriages.

ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Rall, Fargo, to Ken Mathern, AGR

Linda Wick, UND, to Harold Legreid

Mary Heidner, Fergus Falls, to Richard Wegner

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AND JOHN ROSWICK



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members vie with Alpha Gamma Delta in the first round of College Bowl last Sunday. SAE won the round and will be in the semi-finals Nov. 5.

College Bowl final rounds set for Sunday

Quiz game fever hit the North Dakota State University campus Sunday with the initial action of the 1967 College Bowl. The competition began at 2:30, with the 15 participating organizations completing the first two rounds

in less than an hour. First round winners were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, North High Rise, Theta Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Burgum, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Independents. Second round winners were:

North High Rise over Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta over Theta Chi, Burgum over Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Independents (forfeit).

The College Bowl questions consisted of varying material pertaining to nearly every aspect of life, including cultural, physical, natural, and academic topics.

Under the direction of Mary Popp and Carol Hodgkin, the College Bowl was divided into two portions. The semi-final and final rounds of the contest will be played Sunday, Nov. 5 at 2:30. This annual Student Activities Board project is in its third year of existence. Past winners were Tau Omega in 1965 and Kappa Alpha Theta in 1966.

Blue Key taps new members

Twelve candidates were tapped for membership in Blue Key Monday, Oct. 30. Those selected were Nelson Berg, Robert DuBord, Ron Evenson, Terry Hanson, Allen Hauf, Dwight Kautzman, Darryl Lutovsky, Tom Mikkelsen, Terry Monson, Marlow Nelson, Jim Strong, and Doug Veitch.

Present officers of Blue Key are Steve Ludwick, president; Gary Markegard, vice-president; Dave Weinlaeder, recording secretary; Glenn Solberg, corresponding secretary; Rusty Kruger, alumni secretary; Greg Kapaun, equipment manager; Warren Anderson, faculty treasurer; and Dr. Kenneth Larson, advisor.

Selection is based on scholarship and achievement as well as service to the university.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity presently consisting of 22 members. Included in projects sponsored by Blue Key are the Blue Key production held in conjunction with Sharivar, the Doctor of Service Award presented to a deserving faculty member, and several scholarships to freshmen and undergraduate students.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

- This will show him two things:
- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
 - b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Editorials

To drink or not...

Coincidence upon coincidence. Just at the time that UND clamps down on alcohol on campus, an NDSU student senator proposes a loosening of campus policy on alcohol for those over 21. At nearly the same time Moorhead State College hosted a debate with Cambridge on whether private morality is a concern of the law.

The debate probably came closest to hitting the heart of whatever issue exists. The problem is not whether drinking should be permitted as much as it is whether the university has the right to legislate in areas of private morality.

UND is attempting to enforce long-standing policies which have been politely ignored for a long time. Student Senate is attempting to challenge (as it does almost every year) the university regulations concerning possession of alcoholic beverages by those over 21. The MSC debate attempted to hit the philosophical heart of the problem and came up with no solution. Of course, such is the nature of public debate — to present two sides to an issue and leave the problem still unsettled.

It is unlikely that any immediate decision will be forthcoming. The channels for any change in the law are complicated and this state is not known for rapid adoption of radical proposals.

The entire situation is an interesting one, however, and the timing involved with three local schools facing basically the same issue is unique.

The important thing to realize is that the problem is not essentially whether drinking should be permitted on campus, but whether this is a decision resting rightfully with the university, the Board of Higher Education, or the state.

Students are naturally concerned with the specific issue involved — and it is an issue near and dear to the hearts of many college students. As is the case with any controversial issue there will be staunch advocates and equally adamant opponents of the Student Senate proposal. These opinions are essentially irrelevant. Whether you choose to drink is beside the point. The point is whether you have a right to prohibit those who wish to do so from performing as free individuals.

MSM—CJG

Thou shalt not search

"Although it has legal access to student residences, the University will not conduct random searches. A room will be searched only when there is specific evidence to suggest a rule violation on the part of the occupant." (Student Life and Services, page 47.)

It is an all too common problem throughout the entire nation that citizens are not properly informed on their legal rights. This situation exists on such a local level as residence hall living as well. In the last week extensive room searches have been conducted in one women's residence hall for the purpose of locating supposedly stolen articles. Sleeping co-eds have been routed from bed to have their rooms thoroughly searched for missing sweatshirts and other valuable articles.

It is indeed unfortunate if articles are stolen or misplaced, but it is certainly far less fortunate that a random search can be conducted for such articles.

A police officer cannot conduct a random search of homes. The University by its own admission cannot conduct a random search of rooms without a specific reason for suspecting a particular individual.

Such actions can only be deplored. What is equally deplorable, however, is the apparent lack of information in the area of student rights on the part of both the searchers and the victims. Haven't you read your student handbook?

CJG—MSM

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

EDITORS - IN - CHIEF

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A Hitler doesn't have to lose

When I was growing up during the last war, my very religious grannie used to threaten, "If you're a bad boy Jesus won't have you and ol' Hitler'll get you." The Hitler I saw was green, had pointed ears and a tail. If I've learned different, it's in spite of, not as a result of, post-war popular "history."

It would be so easy if Hitler had been the non-human bad fairy whose essential defects were bound to make him lose out in the end, like the wild Indians and gangsters of our kid-movies youth. But those who saw the Nazi propaganda film at the Union just recently, if they watched closely, would, like me, have received a shock.

We may have begun to humanize the Nazi dictator intellectually and indeed we would have been helped somewhat in this by the personal appearance on the campus of the late, unlamented George Lincoln Rockwell last spring. But were we prepared for the flow of quite human expressions that crossed the German Fuhrer's face, the almost mock embarrassment of his smile when Hess offered him his public congratulations as they faced the multitude at the 1934 Nuremberg rally?

And, behind the retrospective shiver that chilled our backs, as we saw and heard Hitler speak, was it not a little disconcerting to find among his apparatus, all the shallow histrionics of politicians at their worst any-

where. The old tear-jerking sentimentalities were all there and the crowd, as usual, reacted with enthusiasm to the simple solutions and high sounding phrases. Just as they did in Festival Hall when Rockwell promised them his methods could win the war in Vietnam in two weeks. Some of us were shocked when we saw the alacrity with which most of Rockwell's simple solutions were acclaimed. You will remember people who stood up and cheered him. Perhaps you did. Why? The fundamental mistake is to think of the war in Vietnam or the racial situation in simple terms. From a strategic point of view, never mind the others, the real trouble is other nations do have missiles and nuclear warheads and Rockwell could have wiped out Vietnam and the war with the odd H-bomb in less than two weeks, but he couldn't have guaranteed the integrity of any one American city in the process.

And it is merely postponing the issue to send dark colored Americans "back" to Africa as he proposed. Why do such simple solutions get so much applause?

Most of us are apathetic about most things. We have enthusiasm for our pet projects and don't want them interfered with by other matters. We hope when there are rumors of trouble that they will go away if we pretend they aren't there. If they refuse to go away, like the

German economic ills did the '30's, then we will be ready to let someone else smooth away the rocks on our path, and we won't inquire too closely about the kind of bulldozer they use. When things go wrong it's too easy to see that we had trusted our souls to the very incarnation of the devil. We suffer a bit and then kid ourselves on, after the sensational revelation of atrocities that we'll be looking out for my grannie's green-eyed monster next time and we won't be caught napping.

But Hitler was a human being and not necessarily doomed to disaster either. As a matter of fact he was sporty enough to advertise his intentions in "Mein Kampf" which was not the usual procedure between history's dragons and their St. Georges.

To questions, political, economic, religious, sexual, we must find answers. Solutions that work will only arrive if we look for and really consider — not just intellectually — lots of alternatives and apply them to the problem as it is, not as we first imagine it to be.

Consider this and argue and read about it: there is a universal rule that says that the Hitlers of this world always have to lose, or always do lose. Some have certainly won. Because he lost and extermination and master race theories were so atrocious, we would be fools indeed not to realize that he was undoubtedly a genius in several fields.

His defeat was neither inevitable nor easy, but at the same time his rise could have been prevented. Laughing at what you do like won't make it go away and underestimating it makes it all the more dangerous.

Antony Oldknow

EDITORS NOTE:

The Spectrum encourages members of the faculty to write guest editorials concerning any issue of university, local, national or international scope. All guest editorials must be signed and delivered to the Spectrum office by 5:00 p.m. the Sunday prior to publication.

A final return on scum issue

To The Editor:

Although "scumming" still being used in some fraternities, there is not one fraternity that forces initiates to eat raw eggs or ride bicycles down stairs. This may have been a practice here long ago or at some other campus, but it isn't true today.

An IFC committee was appointed to review the initiation procedures and activities used by each fraternity. A report was compiled and suggested improvements were discussed.

The IFC and the administration are working together to stress the importance of building men during initiation.

Gary Markegard
 IFC President



BUBBLE POWER
BRING BACK THE CHIMES
SENATE SALARIES

The students at this university have absolutely no imagination! Flower Power was at Berkeley, the Banana at New York — but what have we contributed to our nation's heritage? Nothing. But wait — help is on its way.

"Bubble Power" — there is nothing more relaxing and psychedelic than blowing soap bubbles or chewing on a glob of used bubble-gum. From now on when you sit at the Union doing nothing, buy a bottle of soap bubbles and blow, baby, blow! Or when you sit in class, blow gum bubbles and impress your teachers with your worldliness.

Do you believe in magic? Well that's what you will need if you ever expect senate to change its salary structures. I know of no other job which pays so much for so little than that of the Student Body President.

\$600 is the going rate for presidential elects. But one should realize that for this salary, the president must attend luncheons with President Albrecht, MC Homecoming programs, and sit with the Queen on the fifty-yard line during the Homecoming game. The vice-president does just about as little for just about as much — \$450.

I am not condemning the laxity of our elected officials, rather the salary which they are earning (?). How can a person justify paying the SBP for his time, but not the person who runs the projectors at an SAB movie? Since there is no conceivable place to draw a line, where some get paid for their work and others do not — why do we have salaries for our top executives?

Perhaps a good reason is that the senators vote on pay increases, and it is usually senators who move up to fill the top two spots. In a sense, they are granting themselves salaries.

Salaries are just like reapportionment, you can expect it, and they may promise it, but the issues are too close to home to allow for the change of the status quo.

Have you lost something recently? Could be it's at the library. My stool pigeon at the li-

brary tells me that they have found a billfold (could be missed if there is any money in it), textbooks (I'm confident no one will ever need them now that mid-terms are over), and a class ring — probably some cute freshman honey chucked the ring under the table when a campus jock came to sit by her in the library.

If you noticed, last week's edition of the Spectrum was entirely edited by the beginner's Communication Class. How the kids, who had never put out a paper, did it, I'll never know, but its a cinch they had a heap of help from their advisor, Mrs. Lou Richardson. Although its against journalistic style — Congratulations to Mrs. Richardson and the Communication 201 class.

Ring in the old times, bring back the chimes. Alas and alack, but how long has it been since the chimes of Old Main have been able to ring out the hour? Some have said they are unfixable. But, since money can do anything, it

might be wise to say money will bring back the chimes.

Well, other fund - raising projects have perhaps a more valuable nature to our academic life, nothing could be sweeter than to hear "The little brown building calling, oh come to your classes in our hall."

I, for one, will kick off the campaign by donating \$5 to the fund. Now come on and really contribute to the fund — wouldn't it be fun to hear the chimes ring once again?

One fraternity man recently approached me and asked why I had started a ruckus over the issue of "hell week." He couldn't understand why I didn't leave well enough alone.

I was shocked at his opinion, because his particular fraternity does not allow hell week, but a help week, instead. When I asked why he wanted the joys of hell week continued, he replied, "Leave things as they are, don't disturb the status quo."

Well, Mr. Frat Man, if you remember your history, Great Britain was ruling the world until King George said "laissez-faire." So goes the English Empire, so goes the Greek Empire.

You know, we must really be a jerk - water town with a cow college. We haven't had any really good demonstrations all year. While other colleges are furthering their education with protest marches, sit-downs, riots and general misconduct, we are content with such misdemeanors as cutting classes and spending our time in the Union. Why not get out and organize against something. Lord knows, I've been trying to get you kinds to riot all year.

On the intellectual side, Scopecraft is taking material for their new edition. They are looking for talented writers of literary value. It sure wouldn't hurt if you sent in some of those rainy day poems to them. You never know, you could become the next Clara



Snodgrass of North Dakota. (You remember Clara, she was the authoress of the complete, unexpurgated, unabridged, unedited edition of the trilogy, the exciting, adventuresome book, "Drayton, the Prairies, the Village and Me.")

The College Plan
For
The College Man



MARVIN LINDE
Campus Representative

EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

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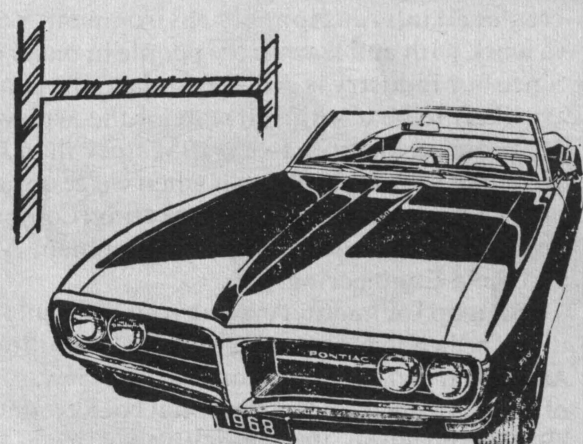
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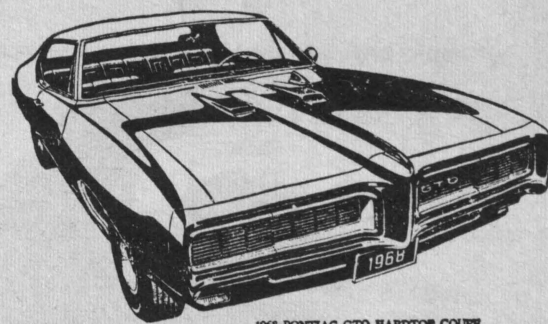


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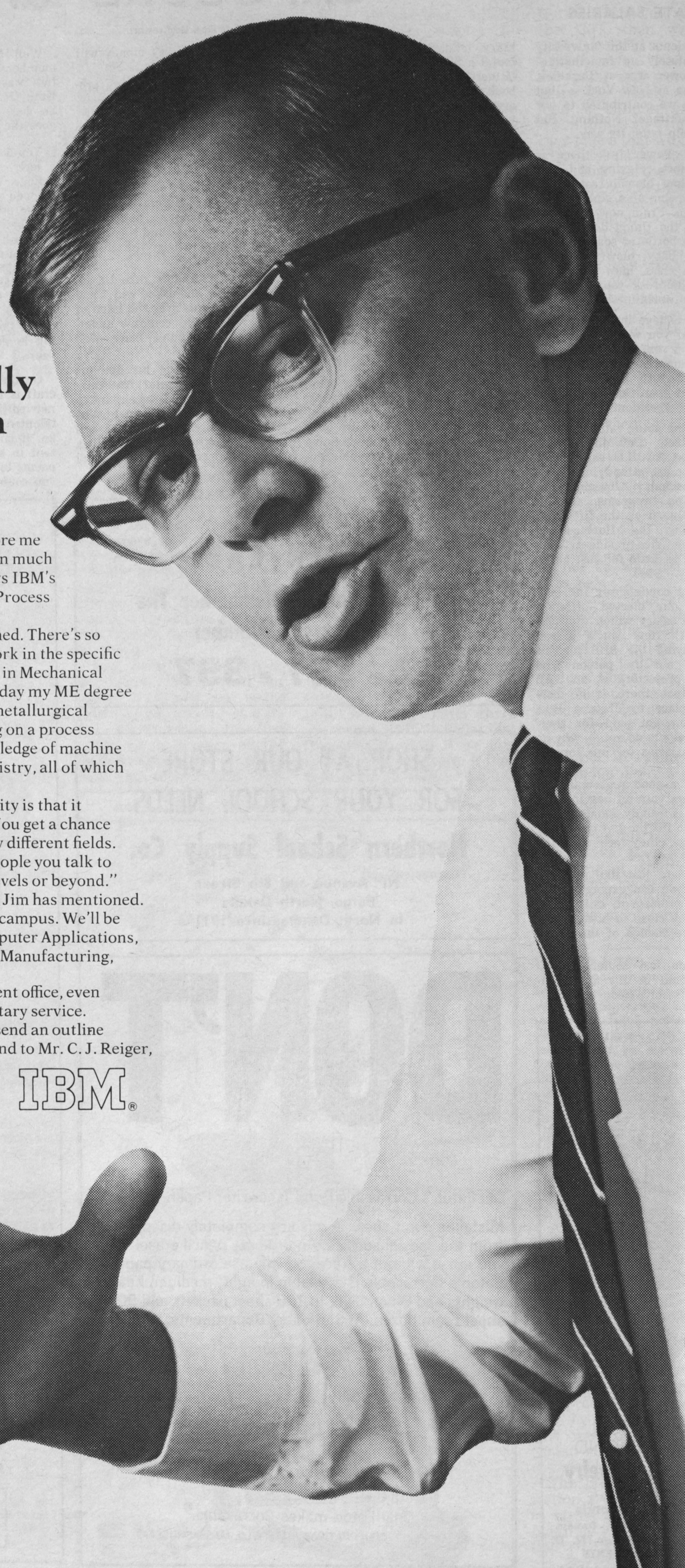
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“At IBM I knew I’d be using what I learned. There’s so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I’m now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

“Another good thing about IBM’s diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond.”

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We’d like to tell you about it when we’re on campus. We’ll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you’re headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can’t make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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High Rise residents enjoy their temporary eviction Sunday night when fire broke out in the North hall. Three Fargo city fire trucks appeared on the scene to put out the fire started when a cigarette was thrown down a waste chute.

Symphony concert set for Sunday in Festival Hall

The second full symphony concert by the Fargo - Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be given at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5, at Festival Hall, with Sigvald Thompson conducting this admission-free concert.

Featured soloist will be Leventritt Award violinist, Nadia Koutzen.

A young violinist of international repute, Miss Koutzen has concertized widely in the United States and Canada. In 1950 she made her European debut with concerts in London, Paris, Amsterdam, and the Hague.

She has been reengaged twice by Eugene Ormandy to perform on the Philadelphia Orchestra's regular series. She appears regularly with the Knickerbocker Chamber Players and has recorded as soloist with the New York Sinfonietta.

Miss Koutzen will perform Beethoven's Romance for Violin and Orchestra No. 2 in F Major and Bartok's Rhapsody for Violin and Orchestra No. 2. The orchestra, now in its 36th season, will also perform La Mer by Debussy and Overture to Euryanthe by Weber.

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Engineering professor dies

Ernest A. Hoaby, 34, associate professor of electrical engineering, died October 25 of leukemia, following two weeks of hospitalization.

Hoaby, a member of the NDSU engineering faculty since 1957, received his master's degree in electrical engineering here in 1960. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at UND in 1954.

A native of Sheldon, N. D., Hoaby lived with his wife Jane and five children on Rural Rt. 1, Fargo.

During the past summer, Hoaby and Dr. Mark Lane of the Neuro-psychiatric Institute Hospital (TNI) at St. Luke's Hospital received a National Science Foundation grant for a study of the transmission and speed of nerve signals.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at Olivet Lutheran Church, Fargo, with burial at Salem Lutheran Cemetery.

A former first lieutenant in the United States Air Force, 1954 to 1956, Hoaby joined Ulteig Engineering Corp. of Fargo in 1956 as a consultant engineer before returning to NDSU as an instructor in electrical engineering in 1957.

Hoaby was a member of the Eta Kappa Nu honorary society, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

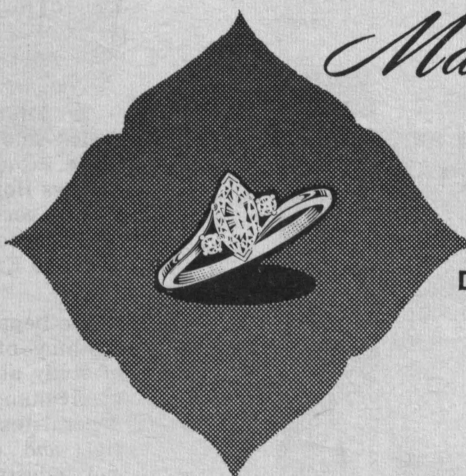
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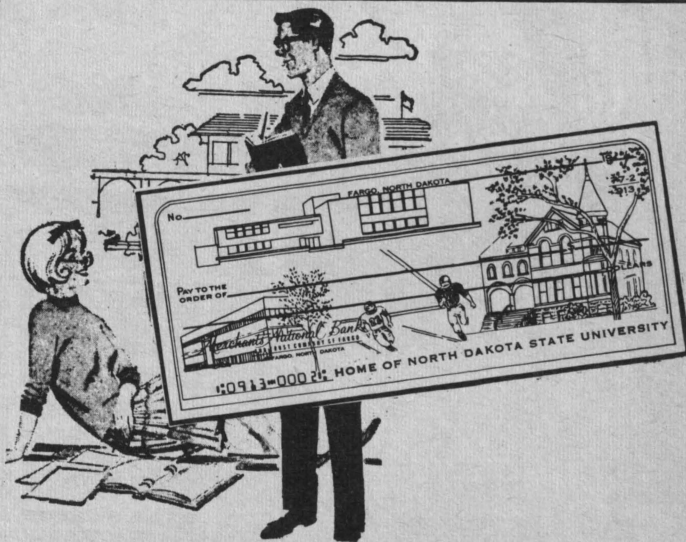


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Mirror reflects foods and nutrition students at work in home economics kitchen.

Home Economics Building faces Mall from north.



Progress dates from 1908 in Home Economics

by Carol Disrud

The College of Home Economics was established on the NDSU campus in 1908 and is presently one of the twenty largest in the United States. Since its founding, the school has expanded from instruction in "cooking and sewing" to instruction in five separate curriculums related to individual, home, and family life. In each of the curriculums, students are required to take courses in physical and biological sciences, social and behavioral sciences and humanities, providing a liberal education as well as professional training.

The Department of Art offers the student a study of the sensitivity of art and how it is related to the individual, home and society. Courses in drawing and design develop personal talents and skills. Emphasis is placed on home furnishings and interior design, preparing students for business positions in related fields.

The Curriculum of Child Development and Family Relations combines a basic study of home economics with special emphasis on social and behavioral sciences. Special arrangements have been made with the Merrill - Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Relations in Detroit; whereby, students may spend one quarter at Merrill - Palmer and transfer credits toward a degree from NDSU.

The core subjects in the Foods and Nutrition Department include the natural sciences, chemistry, food and nutrition. Training is offered for hospital dietetic internship, food service management, education and research.

The Education Department includes study in all the areas of Home Economics leading to positions as Home Economics instructors in vocational or non - vocational schools, adult education, or as Home Extension Agents.

The Department of Textiles and Clothing offers four basic areas of study all based around a core curriculum. The programs include general textiles and clothing, design and construction, business and industry, and research.

A curriculum in General Home Economics may be obtained with a liberal study in areas related to family living.

A total of 204 credits are required to obtain a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree in each of the five curriculums. An associate degree of 102 credits may be obtained for learning skills to be used in non - professional type jobs. Graduate work may be done on the NDSU campus in all the departments except Art.

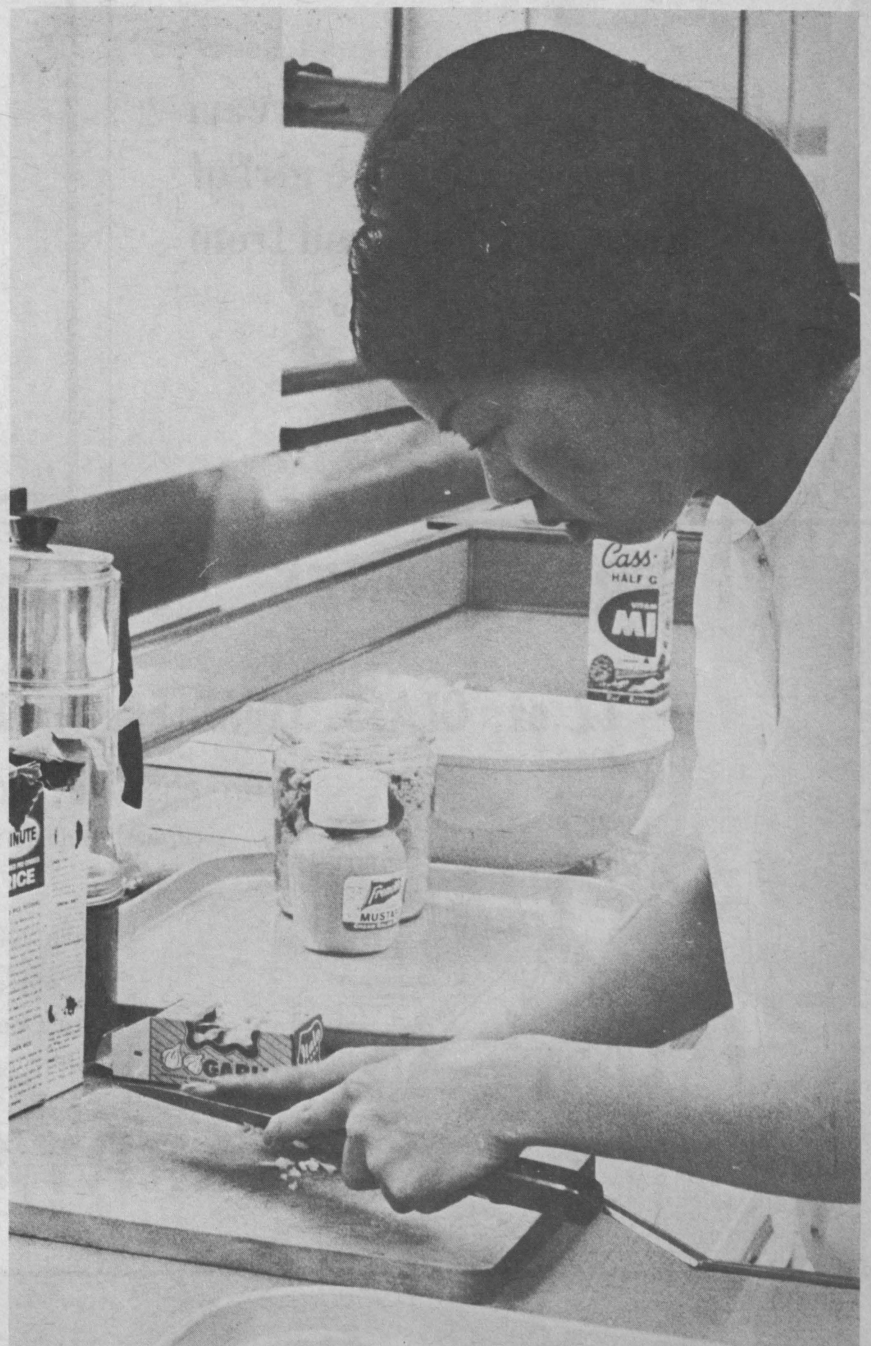


Art students work on still life drawings based on objects on table in foreground.

Freshman girls in foods lab prepare fruit salad.



Student prepares casserole in experimental work in principles of food cookery.



Placement office announces opportunities for employment interviews

Friday, November 3 —

Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis., will seek interviews with chemistry majors at all degree levels. They manufacture polishes, insecticides, air fresheners and allied products for household, commercial, industrial and automotive uses in addition to industrial chemicals. Dr. William Miller will represent the company.

Hughes, Los Angeles, is an advanced Electronics firm engaged in research, design, development, analysis and manufacturing of components and complex systems. Assignments are limited to Electrical, Electronic and physics majors at BS and MS degree levels. A. J. Semone will be the interviewer. Citizenship required.

Mon., Nov. 6 & Tues., Nov. 7 — Deer and Company, Moline, Ill., offer on-the-job training in research, product design, development, and

testing for engineering and mathematics majors. Areas of employment include manufacturing, foundry, welding and material engineering. Non Citizens fluent in English, French, German, or Spanish will be considered.

E. I. Dupont Nemours & Co. will seek interviews with mathematics, chemistry and engineering graduates at all degree levels. Positions are available in research, development, design, manufacturing, plant engineering, and sales throughout the 79 plants located in 28 states. Summer employment interviews are available on a restricted schedule. Citizenship has been requested.

Monday, November 6 — Ralston Purina, St. Louis, Mo., seek candidates for management training programs. Engineering degrees are preferred for production assignments while economics and agricultural

backgrounds qualify for sales and staff and general administrative areas. The food industries can offer a good future to both technical and non-technical graduates. Citizenship requested.

Naval Ship Systems Command offers federal employment opportunities to electrical, mechanical and civil engineering graduates at all degree levels. Positions are available in advanced ship design, R & D management systems, project engineering and equipment development. Citizenship is required.

Tues., Nov. 7 & Wed., Nov. 8 —

IBM Corporation - Representatives will be interviewing for Fargo and Twin City marketing positions and Rochester, Minnesota Plant and Development Laboratory positions. Referrals will be made to other departments and locations. All interested students are welcome to obtain literature and register for interviews at the Placement Office.

Tuesday, November 7 —

Rayonier, Hoquiam, Washington, seek interviews with engineering and chemistry majors at all degree levels. Rayonier is a major manufacturer of high quality cellulose undergoing rapid growth. Special assignments are made following training and experience. Citizenship requested. Summer employment considered through mail application.

Wed., No. 8 & Thurs., Nov. 9 —

Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, opens interviews to all senior and graduate students with background in pharmacy, chemistry, engineering, bacteriology or veterinary science. The company has national operating plants, Research Stations, field offices, service locations, and sales offices in all sections of the country.

Wednesday, November 8 —

Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., will be represented by Mr. Roger Lockrem, Director of management and training. He will be recruiting for a wide variety of graduates to fill openings in livestock buying, sales, industrial engineering, statistical and quality control, plant engineering, chemistry and architecture. Citizenship is requested.

Allen Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wis., design, develop and manufacture quality motor controls and electronic components. Positions are available for engineering graduates in sales, manufacturing, design, research, and development with formal training available. D. H. Stark and Don Fitz-

patrick will represent the company. Citizenship is requested.

U. S. General Accounting Office offer assignments to mathematics, economics, civil and industrial engineering graduates. All positions, regardless of the specialization, will involve the examination of operating programs, financial activities and management performance of Federal agencies and private corporations which have negotiated contracts with the Federal government. Citizenship is required.

Thurs., Nov. 9 & Fri., Nov. 10 —

Lockheed Missiles and Space Company seek electrical and mechanical engineering in addition to mathematics majors at all degree levels. Assignments are varied but all related to engineering and scientific activities associated with missile, space and related systems and component design, development and test programs. All interested students and wives are invited to attend an evening orientation program 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9, Meinecke Lounge, Student Union Building. Coffee will be served and Lockheed representatives will be available to answer questions about the company. All are welcome.

Esso Research, Linden, N. Jersey, will be represented by Mr. D. F. work in protective coatings area are Koenecke. Chemistry majors seeking invited. Assignments are available at all degree levels. Permanent immigrant visas will be required for all non-citizens.

Thursday, November 9 —

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, offer engineering and chemistry graduates assignments in research, product and process development, machine design, quality control, production management, chemical sales and design. Citizenship has been requested.

General Electric Company will seek interviews with graduates majoring in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, and physics for positions in research, development, design, production, manufacturing and sales. Opportunities are also available in plant engineering, product service and systems engineering. Formal training available with the GE Company. Citizenship or a permanent work visa is required.

Friday, November 10 —

Hercules Incorporated will send representatives from the Magma, Utah plant location, seeking interviews with engineering and chemistry graduates.

The company manufactures industrial chemicals, commercial explosives and solid propellant motors. Additional information will be available in the Placement Office.

Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company, Richland, Washington, is involved in the recovery, separation and purification of radioisotopes by chemical separation process. They seek interviews with chemistry, engineering and Health Physics graduates. Citizenship is required.

Peace Corps tests to be administered

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in Fargo Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in Room 1 of the Fargo Post Office.

Any citizen of the United States over 18 with no dependents under 18 is eligible. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife agree to serve as volunteers.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application, which are available at all Post Offices or by writing to The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Juniors, seniors and Greeks are advised to return their proofs to photographers immediately. Glossy prints for the Bison annual are due Nov. 15.

Golden Rule Restaurant



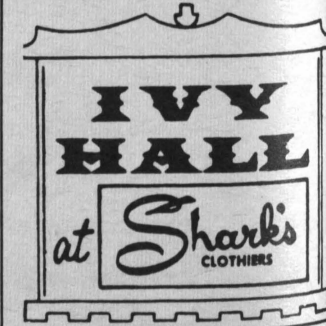
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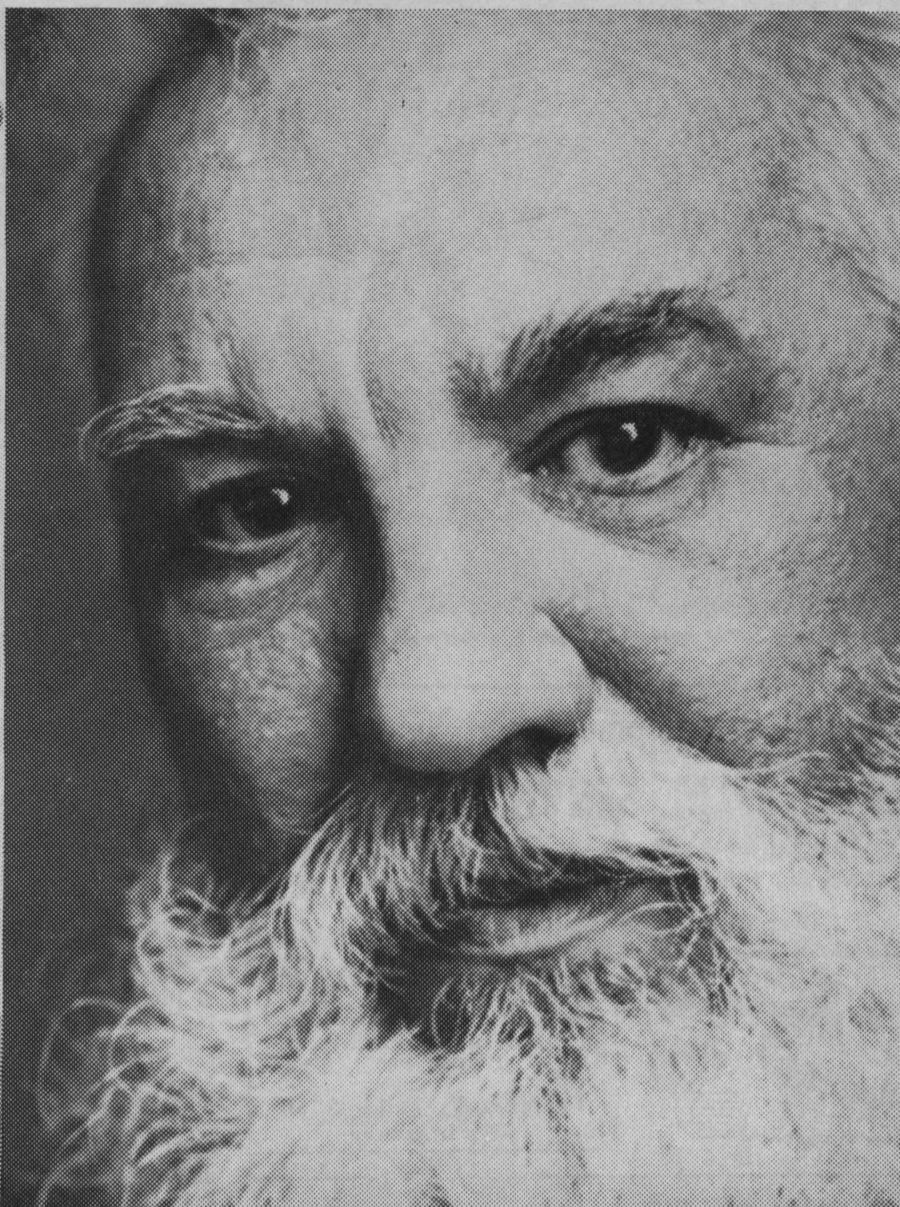
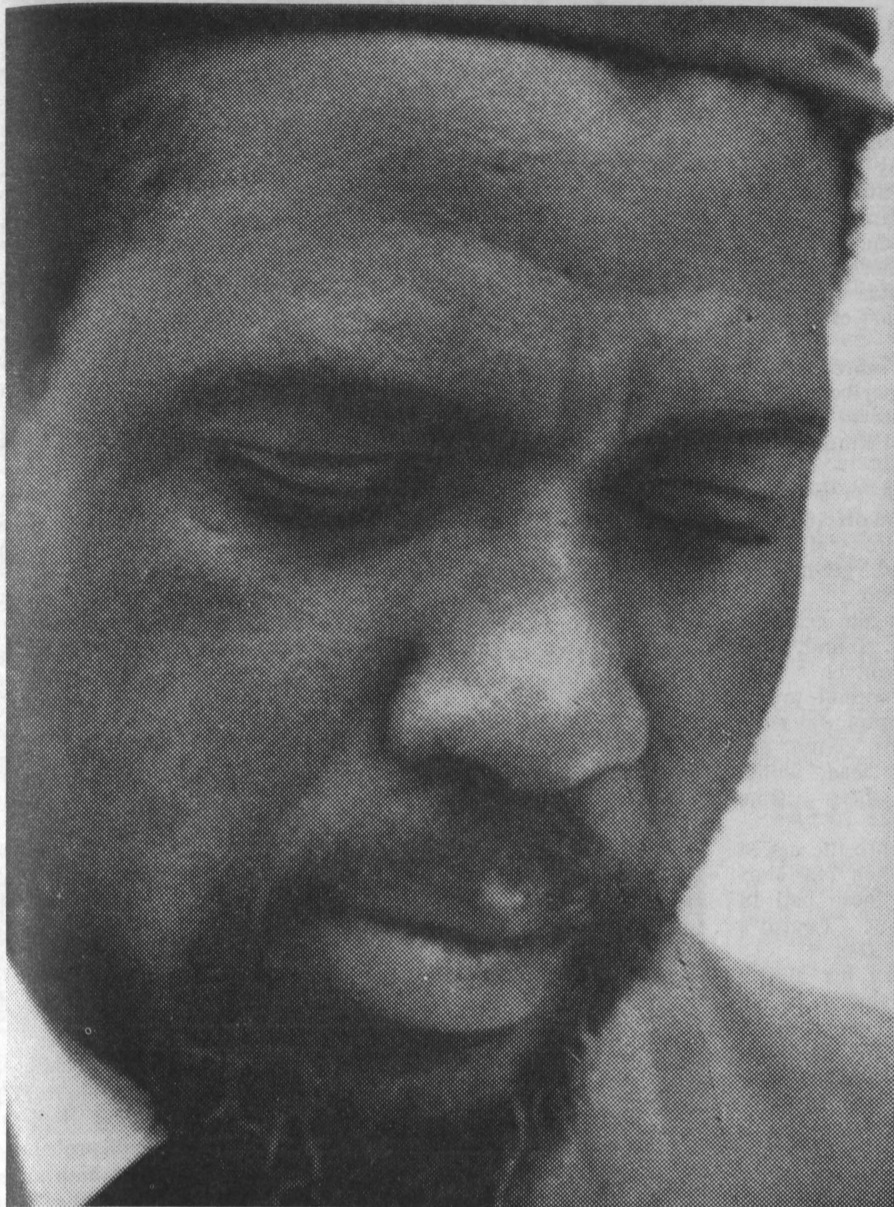
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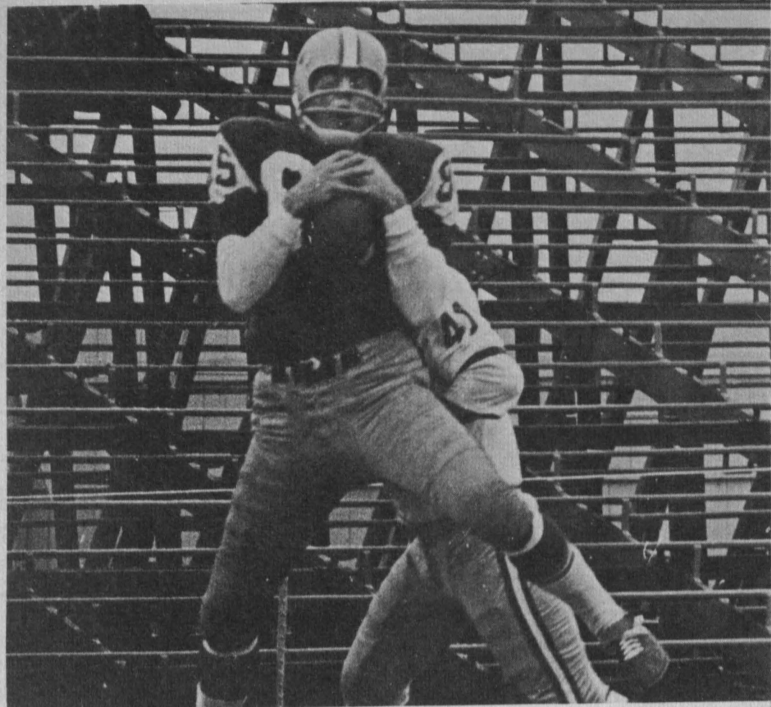
--Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding





Orell Schmitz grabs a Terry Hanson aerial in the end zone for a first quarter touchdown.

Freshmen down SDS Bunnies for third win

The Baby Bison made it three in a row last Friday by downing the South Dakota State Bunnies 41-0 at Dakota Stadium. This was the final game of the season for the Baby Bison whose only setback was at the hands of Concordia in their first start of the season.

The freshmen scored three times in the first period of play with Joe Cichy, Steve Gaedtke, and Jim Twardy picking up the six pointers.

Gaedtke was first to score as he took a Cichy hand-off 18 yards to paydirt. The point - after attempt was no good, giving the Baby Bison a 6-0 lead.

The Baby Bison, again grinding out yardage on the ground, gave Twardy room for an 11 - yard scamper for the second touchdown. Twardy's attempt was good for the extra point giving the Baby Bison a 20-0 lead, which proved to be the half - time margin.

The defense got into the act in the third quarter when Tim Marmann jumped on a loose ball in the SDSU end zone. Twardy's conversion made it 27-0.

Tom Wirtz showed his ability at the quarterback slot as he hit receivers for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. One was a 21-yard pass to Duane Erickson, who made a diving catch in the end zone. The other was thrown to Scott Howe who beat his man and romped into the end zone on a 48-yard play. Both of Twardy's conversion attempts were good.

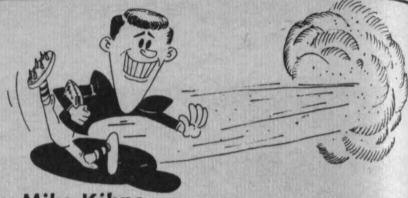
A strong defense gave up only 18 yards. Although the Bunnies netted 62 yards passing, they showed a minus 44 yards in the rushing category.

The Bison exhibited an even attack by netting 160 yards rushing and 176 yards passing for a total offense of 336 yards.

The freshmen completed eight of 16 passes to five of 26 for SDSU and 17 first downs to five for the Bunnies. Wirtz completed five of seven passes for two touchdowns when he entered the game in the second half of play.

NDSU amassed 114 yards rushing in the first quarter of play with Gaedtke and Twardy carrying the brunt of the load.

Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

ANOTHER SCI AT MORNINGSIDE?

Are visions of a bowl bid going to stifle the efficiency of the Bison team when they meet Morningside this weekend for the final game of the regular season? Will the Bison merely coast through this last game of the schedule as if it is an unpleasant task to perform en route to a bowl game?

I think the answer to both of these questions has to be no. The attitude and spirit shown by this year's team has to rank high on the list when compared to overall team esprit de corps of any past football season at NDSU. The Herd is taking its games one at a time remembering all too well what happened last year during the season's final outing against SCI, now UNI.

The Bison have something else going for them this year that was lacking last year at this time — they are healthy. It cannot be denied that last year at this time the Bison were critically hampered with injuries.

Also, this year it can be said that the Bison have greater depth. More so than in the past few years when the Bison also ranked high nationally and dominated or shared North Central Conference titles. This is evidenced by the fact that regardless of how many regulars are pulled from the game to give the understudies an opportunity to play, the Bison marching keeps right on grinding out the touchdowns. In many games this year upwards of 50 players have seen action and for substantial periods of play.

THE BOWL FEVER IS SPREADING

The band is making arrangements for raising money for transportation and room and board, students are checking their finances and hoping the bowl we play in does not fall the weekend before the final week, and everyone is wondering **what** bowl we are going to rather than if we will be invited to a post - season game. Just what are our chances of playing number ten this season?

Providing things go well this weekend and we retain our national ranking, chances are we will see bowl game action. You just don't exclude the number two or three ranked team in the nation from bowl game participation. If all goes well, who and where will we be playing?

Provided we stay within our region, bowl bids will probably come from the Pecan Bowl and the Mineral Water Bowl. If both are available it would be most likely for the Bison to accept the bid from the Pecan Bowl as it is the larger of the two.

However, if we should be offered a bid from the Camelia Bowl and a chance to play San Diego (which would be a shoe-in for the bowl game) I am sure the Bison would rather go out West.

I think I am speaking for not only the team and coaches but Bison fans wherever they may be when I say, "bring on San Diego!"



Olson



Conley

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

The fact that the Bison defense was a standout in last Saturday's contest is evidenced by this week's choices for lineman and back of the week. Dave Olson and Steve Conley are cogs in that tough defensive lineup which dominates conference statistics.

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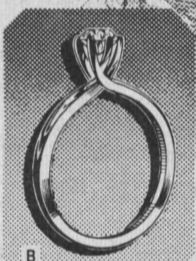
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Bison blank Coyotes 34-0 in Parents' Day contest

The Thundering Herd cinched at least a tie for the North Central Conference title by decisively downing the University of South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday at Dacotah Field, 34-0. Although the temperature reached the seasonal low for varsity football action this year, a respectable crowd estimated at 5,500 attended to see the Bison wrap up a successful season at home.

The Bison defense played an important role in the contest which accounted for eight points while blanking the Coyotes. The Herd allowed only four first downs and a total offense of 60 yards.

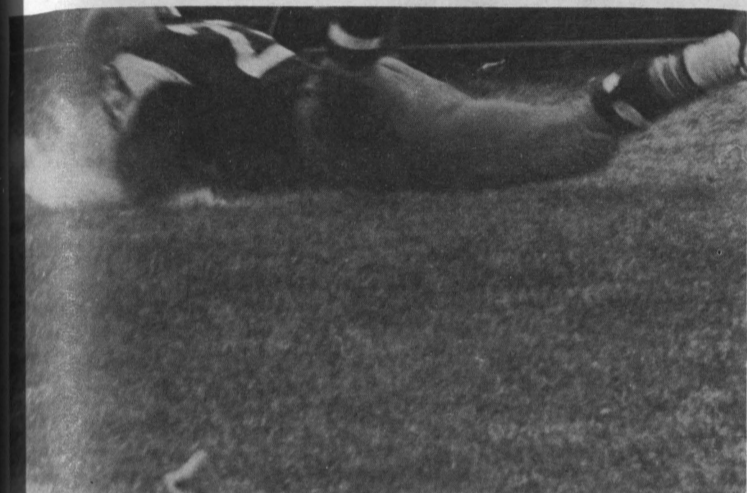
The Bison scored quickly as defensive end, Joe Pomykacz, pounced on a Coyote fumble. The Bison drove 17 yards in five plays for

out 68 yards for the third touchdown of the contest. This drive was capped by a 22-yard pass from Terry Hanson to Orell Schmitz in the end zone. The point - after attempt by Conzemius was blocked, leaving the score 19 - 0 in the first quarter.

A second period drive by the Bison was stifled when the Coyotes recovered a Hanson fumble on the South Dakota 26-yard line.

Four plays later, the Bison again had the football and drove to the Coyote 23-yard line before they were stopped by the USD defense.

The Bison defense added a six-pointer when Del Gehrett pounced on a fumbled pitchout in the Coyote end zone. A two - point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 25-0.



Dan Loose falls on a blocked punt as it bounced out of the end zone for a two-point safety.

the touchdown, with Ken Rota going over from the one - yard line. The try for the extra point failed and the Bison led 6-0.

Following a USD punt, the Bison offense drove 70 yards in 11 plays for its second touchdown. Rota scored his second, going over from the five. Mike Conzemius' boot was good, giving the Bison a 13-0 edge.

The Thundering Herd again lived up to its name by grinding

The Bison defense tallied a safety in the third period of play when Dan Loose blocked a USD punt and fell on it just as it squirted out of the end zone.

Tim Mjos scored what proved to be the final touchdown of the game as he went over from the one-yard line, capping a 53 - yard drive. The conversion gave the Bison a 34 - 0 margin.

Bison seek title in NC Conference at Morningside

by Mike Kihne

The Thundering Herd wraps up its regular season schedule this Saturday when they do battle with Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa.

Morningside has won two conference games while losing three, however they cannot be underestimated as they put down the Augustana Vikings 29-0 last weekend to post their second conference win.

The Bison will undoubtedly go into the game this weekend remaining in complete command of the North Central Conference statistics, due to the fine effort which kept the Bison on top in those defensive categories which might have been in jeopardy going into last Saturday's action.

Cold weather may be a factor in this Saturday's game, but the Bison should have the game wrapped up by at least four touchdowns, in clinching the conference crown.

intramurals

The championship playoff game in intramural football will take place this afternoon north of the football stadium. The eight teams playing in the tournament elimination are YMCA, SAE 2, Theta Chi 1, TKE 1, ATO 1, SAE 1, Kappa Psi, and AGR.

Intramural volleyball begins next Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse.

It was decided that the bowling, billiards, and table tennis seasons will be shortened from 15 weeks to about 10 weeks in an effort to keep the season from getting too long and to reduce the number of forfeits. Starting times for billiards and table tennis will be changed from 6:30 to 7:00.



Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man, lifts eight NDSU basketball players and smiles as he does so. The weight of the eight men is no comparison to the 6270 pounds Anderson lifted by this method for a world record. Anderson travels about sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Two to go abroad

Applications for Experiment due

Two students from North Dakota State University are to be selected to serve as ambassadors to Brazil and Poland - U.S.S.R. under the Experiment in International Living Program. Applications will be accepted Nov. 2-17.

Application forms are available in the International Activities Lounge on the second floor of the Union. This lounge features display cases with articles of interest from foreign countries.

Qualifications for the Experiment consist mainly in the applicant's ability to withstand a different way of life and get along with others in his new environment. The general age limit is 16-30.

Knowledge of a second language is an asset but is not necessary. A special orientation program will be required of both students sent to Brazil and Poland - U.S.S.R. to teach them some of their country's language. Applicants may also apply to live in Columbia, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Cost to the student is relatively low since the university pays the program expenses. However, the special orientation may cost the students up to \$140 in addition to transportation expenses to and from the place of departure in the U. S. In most cases, this is from Vermont.

Non-interest loans and scholarships are readily available for the well-qualified applicant.

Groups destined for the various countries will meet ahead of time and an Experiment representative will inform them on what they can expect of their new life and condition them for possible situations.

They will then travel abroad and live with a family in their country for a month. In most families there will be a member of comparable age to that of the student.

After a month in the country, the ambassadors will travel for two to three weeks with their group, bringing along a member

of their host family. This will enable them to see the entire country by bicycle, boat, bus or train and to gain a better perspective of their host country.

By selecting the countries to which students will be sent, the university can promote interest in these specific countries and the program itself. Distribution of publicity materials on the countries and the serving of tra-

ditional dishes of the country at the Food Center are attempts to encourage more student applicants.

Robert H. Siberry, foreign student advisor, expressed his enthusiasm for the program in stating, "I think the Experiment program gives a student the opportunity to live with a family, sharing their lives, plans and dreams in an international relationship."

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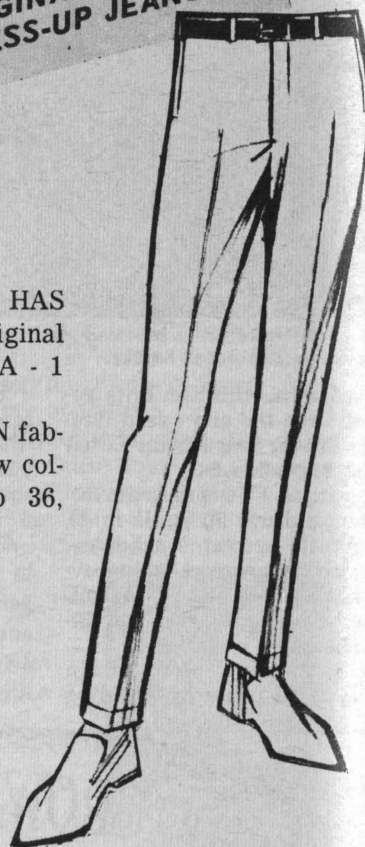
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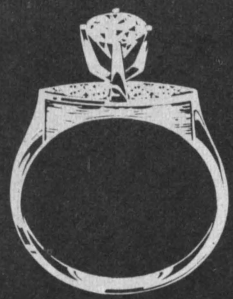
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