

Nov. 9, 1967

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

November 9, 1967

Vol. XLVII, No. 8

Student Senate probes campus rights, problems

Students showed a welcome physical interest in Student Senate for the first time this year at last Sunday's formal Senate meeting. One of the first items brought up was the success of the National Student Association Conference held last week in Grand Forks. Among the ideas the 13 representatives from NDSU brought back was that of student power.

The ideas will be funneled back to the various committees under Student Senate.

Senate is also investigating the possibilities of student discounts from the various downtown stores.

It was reported that NDSU won the battle against Mankato for the site of next year's ACUI conference. Doc Buchanan was elected chairman for the conference.

The results from last year's poll to determine whether more students wanted an Easter vacation or a spring break were released. A total of 243 students expressed a desire for a spring break and 139 were in favor of an Easter vacation.

Student Senate is also re-writing the Student Body Constitution in hopes that the new one can exist for more than two years.

The pass - fail system, effective on many campuses in the U. S., is under consideration at NDSU.

At present the idea is proposed for freshmen. Instead of receiving a letter grade, the course is simply registered as passed or failed.

The recommendation was made that advisors or chaperones at student functions be eliminated for a trial period for the '67-'68 academic year. Full responsibility would then rest with the organization heads. Many of the chaperones that have attended student functions expressed that they did not desire to do so again and that they did not serve a specific purpose.

The proposal was made that block - booking for artists and lectures in the tri - college area should be investigated. Students and colleges would be benefited in the saved costs and the improved standard of the various lectures and performers brought into Fargo - Moorhead.

Senators Bob Hanson and Nelson Berg made a joint proposal supporting the women of Burgum Hall on two issues. Senate resolved to support the residents and reprimand the authorities concerning room checks held Oct. 23. It was agreed that the searches had been held in a manner insulting the maturity of the students and in direct violation of proper search procedures as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Senate also resolved to support Burgum residents on the matter of curfew violations which arose during the transition from Daylight Saving Time to Central Standard Time.

Bob Keogh proposed the abolition of the university policy requiring university approval of off-campus housing. Senate passed his resolution.

Senate also passed Carol Disrud's recommendation that a let-

ter be sent to the Fargo Police Department requesting the installation of a cross-walk on University Drive at Thirteenth Avenue.

Vice - president Mick Anderson proposed a demonstration protesting the local transit company's delay in changing its placards from NDAC to NDSU. Senate passed the motion and the demonstration was placed under the auspices of Larry Fuglesten and

Anderson.

The proposal was made by Senator Keogh that an investigation be held concerning the possibilities of dorm keys for juniors and seniors. Proposed also was the possibility of extended hours for all campus events and/or individual extended hours.

The next Senate meeting is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19 at the North High Rise.



Senators Jim Johnson, Terry Grim, Glenda Brown, Bob DuBord and Don Hagen enjoy a moment of comic relief during last Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

Guitarist to perform in lyceum

Laurindo Almeida, one of the world's great guitarists, will be the featured guest artist in the second lyceum attraction of the 1967-68 season. The recital will be held Nov. 15 in Festival Hall. Tickets will be available free to students with their activity cards.

Almeida was born into a musical family and learned how to play

the guitar by observing his sister. Almeida senior, a well - to - do contractor, engaged a guitar teacher for one of his daughters.

Seven - year - old Laurindo watched and listened intently as his sister was taught. He learned the guitar — she didn't.

Knowing his father's disapproval, Almeida showed his newly

acquired talent by playing the gentleman's favorite song. The elder Almeida was thrilled, and from that point on encouraged the boy's musical education.

Natural technique and talent were quickly developed in this musical genius and Laurindo Almeida has done little else but play the guitar since.

A master of the classic, Almeida has gained fame through his performance with the instrument — although he is equally adept with a Spanish or electric guitar in his hands.

When, in 1947, he left Brazil for the United States, Almeida had become known for his work on Brazilian radio. Arriving in Hollywood with his wife, he searched for work, finally landing a job on the Samuel Goldwyn production of "A Star is Born," which gave him an opportunity to meet and work with many of the great musicians of the day.

Later that year, he was heard by Stan Kenton and immediately joined the Kenton band as a featured performer. In 1950 he struck out on his own.

Since that time, he has been with his recording activities (he joined the Capitol roster in 1954 and has recorded a number of widely acclaimed classical guitar albums), scoring for motion pictures, arranging and making personal appearances in concert.

The Almeida guitar has been heard on the concert stage in distinguished recitals at Carnegie Hall, the Chicago and San Francisco Opera Houses and the Hollywood Bowl.

Hynek to speak

UFO days set for next week

The Student Activities Board will present their first Special Interest Days on Nov. 14 - 15. The subject matter for those days will focus on the scientific questions of Unidentified Flying Objects and Science, Information and Human Values. Two guest lecturers, Dr. Hynek and Dr. Lapp, will appear on the program along with the feature film "UFO."

Family day offers children's film, special rates

The feature film for Family Day, Nov. 12, will be **The Three Lives of Thomasina**. The showing will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with a 25 cent admission charge.

Family Day will begin at noon with a buffet luncheon in the State Room. There will be reduced rates for children.

The Games Area will also have reduced rates for families who utilize its facilities on Family Day.

The Student Activities Board is co-sponsoring the project with the Union. All families are invited to attend.

Dr. Hynek received his Ph D. in 1935 at the University of Chicago. He is chief investigator on several research contracts between Northwestern University and outside agencies. In 1953 he became the scientific consultant to the Air Force on Unidentified Flying Objects.

Dr. Hynek has had numerous journal articles published on UFO's. He has been in charge of setting up numerous satellite observing stations around the world.

Dr. Lapp will lecture on the relationship of science and human needs and technology in the 20th century. He will also present a discussion on UFO's.

Dr. Lapp has worked with Dr. Vannevar Bust as executive director of the Atomic Activities of the Research and Development Board, U. S. Department of the Defense until 1948. He also acted as head of nuclear physics for the office of Naval Research in 1949. He has now established his own company, Nuclear Science Service in Washington, D. C.

As an author, Dr. Lapp has written a dozen books which cover a wide range of science and its relation to society. His recent book **The New Priesthood** deals with the scientific elite and the uses of power in a democracy. Through his lecturing, Dr. Lapp brings into focus the intermingling worlds of science and politics.



Laurindo Almeida

The College Plan
For
The College Man



MARVIN LINDE
Campus Representative

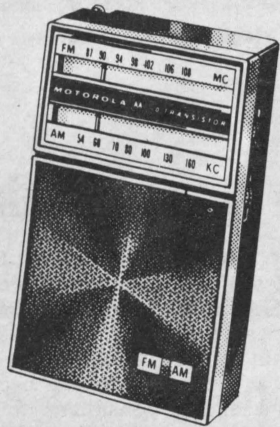
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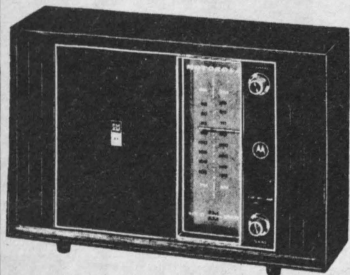
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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 —

6:45 p.m. IVCF, room 227 - Memorial Union
Kappa Delta Pi, Crest Hall - Memorial Union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 —

9:00 a.m. - all day Social Science Research Conference -
Memorial Union
9:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn - Union

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 —

8:00 a.m. AWS Bi-State Convention, rooms 203, 233, Forum,
Town Hall - Union
8:40 p.m. Social Science Research Conference - Memorial
Union

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 —

12:00 noon Memorial Union Family Day
1:00 p.m. Guidon Selection Tea, Founders Room - Home
Ec. Building
2:30 p.m. Childrens Film: **Three Lives of Thomasina**
Ballroom - Union
3:30 p.m. LSC Reading of play **The Odd Couple**, Neil Simon -
LSC
5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta, 1258 Broadway
LSC Sunday Evening Program, LSC
Sunday Evening Supper, St. Paul's Student Center
7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68, **The Pumpkin Eater**, Ballroom, Union

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THE PLACE

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

SPECTRA STAFF REVIEWS STUD BOOK

With the annual advent of the Student Directory (more
commonly known as the Stud Book) guys on this campus are given
opportunity to make contact with an even greater number of coeds.

An almost unlimited quantity of phone numbers are now avail-
able. This new opportunity should be approached with some caution
for there are many types of coeds listed in this directory. Our
Spectra staff has attempted to classify these different types to
you when you open the Stud Book to "shop around" for a date
end date:

The Party Girl — This is a good specie to call when you
an immediate date for one of those "spur of the moment" functions
for they accept and are ready for a good time before you can
"We're having a bash. Like to come?" The best place to meet
type of coed is, of course, at a party. They are seldom encountered
in class, but a few can be seen trying to wake up over a cup of
coffee in the Union AFTER 11 a.m. but never before.

The Gold Digger — This gal is out for all she can get - more
wise, that is. Guys won't get to first base with her unless they
her up at the dorm in a \$5000 sports model that isn't more than
years old. Unless it's equipped with stereo-tape — forget it. If
want to stop for a hamburger, she'll suggest the Town House ("I
have the coolest piano player there!"). Taking her out for a sea-
time will also mean taking out another student loan to finance
date. Guys of average means need not apply.

The Naive Freshman — Not all freshmen coeds lie under
classification, but the ones that do are really there. In your approach
to this type you might say to yourself, "I'll teach her a thing or
about what college guys expect from a date." Members of this
display varying degrees of willingness to learn. The ones that
too well may fall into the next category.

The Wild Thing — Your first encounter with this type may
you the impression that this girl is out to break every rule in
Dean's Student Handbook. In many cases you are probably right.
This is the type you should not hesitate to take to River Road
but that you should hesitate to take home to meet your folks. Cer-
ing policies do not permit any further elaboration here.

The Husband Hunter — This classification is self-explanatory.
The group is made up mostly of juniors and seniors. If you take
to a movie she'll nudge you when the Keepsake commercial shows
a wedding ring the size of the screen. It's best to stay clear of
merciless hunters - if you can.

The Spectra staff hopes you have been aided by these classifica-
tions — now start dialing.

THE PUMPKIN EATER TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY AT UNION

The story of "The Pumpkin Eater" is essentially a soap opera
plot about a married woman's troubles. The film is noteworthy al-
entirely because of Anne Bancroft's remarkable performance.
heroine flounders through three marriages and eight children.
places her children in boarding schools and suddenly has her
marital morality shocked by the discovery that her husband is play-
around.

The showing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

PINNINGS:

Jane Cullen (Sheldon) to David
Mastroianna (Sigma Chi)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Annette Solberg to Barry Bach
Georgean Borgen to Myron
Lick (Jamestown College)
Linda Hochhalter (VCSC) to
Garry Gross
Michel Froelich to Bob Maughan
(MSC)

MARRIAGES:

Renee Rotering (Mary College)
to Ken Kadrmaz (AGR)



ATTENTION CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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Two-day program opens Friday

Social science conference features national speakers

The Fourth Annual Research Conference — switched from a spring to a fall program this year — begins with registration Friday, Nov. 10, in the Memorial Union. The two-day conference, "New Direction in Social Science Research," is directed primarily at NDSU faculty and graduate students, but is open to all interested in attending.

Dr. Muzafer Sherif, professor of Social Psychology and director of the program for psychosocial studies at Pennsylvania State University, is an example of the nationally-known authorities being brought in for the research conference.

Sherif is one of the top two or three social scientists in the world," said Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy and program chairman of the conference. "The others on the program are also top authorities in their field, and we spent many hours making the contacts and getting these people to participate."

Sherif will address the conference at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Ballroom (all conference speeches are scheduled in the Ballroom) of the Memorial Union on the subject, "Interdisciplinary Research in the Social Sciences."

Following opening remarks at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, by Presi-

dent H. R. Albrecht, the conference will continue with this schedule of speakers: "The Orientation of the Social Sciences," 10:20 a.m., Dr. Robert Bierstedt, professor of sociology, New York University; "Probability and Statistics in Social Science Research," 1 p.m., Dr. Charles H. Proctor, professor of experimental statistics, North Carolina State University; "Computer Simulation in Social Sciences," 2:20 p.m., Dr. James A. Walsh, associate professor of psychology and statistics, Iowa State University; "Mathematics Challenges in the Social Sciences," 4 p.m., Dr. William McPhee, professor of sociology, University of Colorado, and the closing Friday evening speech by Dr. Sherif.

The session opens at 8:40 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, with a speech by Dr. Robert Rosenthal, professor of social psychology at Harvard University. The speech is titled "A Forward Look in Behavioral Science Research: Effects of the Experimenter on the Results of His Research."

The conference closes with a 10:30 a.m. speech on Saturday by Dr. R. J. Hildreth, assistant director of the Farm Foundation. His speech is entitled "Implications from the Conference to Social Science Research."



Sue Molzhon, moderator, and Ilene Redlin, scorekeeper, officiate during College Bowl rounds. North High Rise swept the final rounds in the College Bowl Sunday, defeating Gamma Phi Beta in the semi-finals and going on to beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 130-75. SAE had previously defeated Burgum in semi-final competition. The members of the North High Rise team were Ron Bleier, Larry Wieland, John Klatt and Lyle Patten. They received a traveling trophy held last year by Kappa Alpha Theta.

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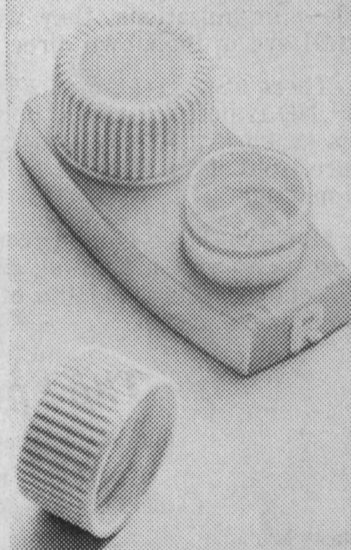
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Editorial

Forget Igloo Tech

It will often fly hard and fast between NDSU and our sister school to the north. Athletic rivalry and, mutual disdain are somewhat predictable. There is a terrific tendency, however, for our fellow North Dakotans to the north to look down their similarly bred noses at our university.

The feelings existing at NDSU seem to lack the malice and condescension frequently experienced when one comes in contact with a UND student.

Granted, the Greek system at UND is considerably stronger than it is here. This is one unfortunate ingredient to the existing problem. Fraternities and sororities have their place — although there are those who challenge this notion — but that place is certainly not one of university domination and individual intimidation.

Then there is the well-structured student government at UND. This can be more aptly titled that "super-structure." Committees on committees, commissions, board, you name it and they have dozens of them. Everything falls into its own neat little slot including nearly 7000 students.

In meeting UND students, particularly those with any political influence or involvement, one finds that when you have met one you've met them all. Their tone of voice, attitude and sphere of knowledge is virtually identical. They are all acutely aware of the structure, of the establishment and the anti-establishment. But after exposure to these elements of super-organization they become part of the organization itself and seem to be no more than mouthpieces.

These are the students who take such a critical view of NDSU students, often students who come from the same rural community of 200.

Perhaps NDSU students do lack the sophistication of the UND student body, but that is a pseudo-sophistication.

Certainly there is a shortage of the organization man on this campus — but is that so deplorable? What real use does the world have for a person who is thoroughly indoctrinated into a super-structure of organization that does not exist outside of his university experience?

The rivalry seems to come from the willingness of UND students to criticize a university of which they know little. Their approach to NDSU is certainly not an open-minded one. In examining their own university, particularly their student organizations, they would do well to turn a more critical eye in their own direction.

There is a great deal of room for improvement here, but UND is not perfection. It is unfortunate that two universities so close not only geographically, but in purpose and nature, find it so difficult to function together in co-operative manner.

Much could be gained from the two schools exchanging honest, open views. Nothing can be gained when one comes with condescension and the other is immediately placed on the defensive.

CJG — MSM

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Letter protests search

Burgum residents express dissatisfaction

To The Editors:

We wish to point out several incidents which have occurred in Burgum Hall in the past few weeks. These incidents have brought to a head dissatisfactions with University policies, attitudes, and regulations. Demonstrating our point are the following incidents.

Monday, Oct. 23, dorm authorities conducted two room checks in an effort to curb the thefts that have been prevalent in our dormitory. The authorities hoped to find a sweatshirt stolen between 7 and 8 p.m.

The first check was held right after dorm hours and the second after 1 a.m. The residents' consensus was that a check several hours after the theft would probably be useless; however, most of the girls did not resent the room check as such. We realize that there is a problem existing and that the room check was an attempt to control, or put an end to, the thievery.

Our main complaint was the attitude in which the room check was conducted, and we believe that the girls would have given more cooperation if the check had not been conducted in such a manner as to belittle the girls. We feel we were treated as children and potential rule-breakers

in a place that we are to regard, according to our head resident, as "our home."

To illustrate our point, we could not use our bathroom during the second check which lasted approximately thirty minutes. In addition, we were asked not to study in the lounge, even if our roommates were in bed. Note: the second check took place after 1 a.m., and at this time many girls are in bed.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, a meeting was called for second floor girls only. It was attended by all second floor girls, all Burgum counselors, all dorm officers, and our head resident. The meeting was held because of the attitude of second floor girls toward the room check. "We feel you have something to say" introduced our discussion. The discussion was well represented from all sides; however, one gap was noticed — the women's residence hall counselor - coordinator was not present.

We feel that it is the duty of the coordinator to have her fingers on the pulse of all women's residence hall activities, and believe that had there been a real interest in this meeting, called solely for the purpose of airing our complaints, she would have been present.

In our estimation, three major points were made at the meeting: first, we did not resent the room check itself, rather the attitude with which it was conducted; second; that something, never pinpointed, should and must be done about the stealing; and third, that many of the girls were still dissatisfied.

Another incident occurred on Saturday, Oct. 28. This date, rather early Oct. 29, marked the change from Daylight Savings to Central Standard time. Early Saturday evening, a call was made to the coordinator to inquire about dorm hours. This call was placed by a Burgum counselor. She was informed that the girls would have 2 a.m. hours by Central Standard time, which would be 3:00 Daylight Saving time. After this contact with the coordinator, the word was spread to some of the girls that we would get an extra hour.

When 2 a.m. Central Standard time arrived, several of these girls had to sign in from one to fifty-six minutes late. When the girls asked why they were counted late, the answer was that the head resident had called the coordinator and at that time the coordinator said that we did not get the extra hour. Apparently the coordinator changed her mind during the course of the evening.

Here we would like to point out that the publicity for the time change was as such: Two signs hung in the front hall of Burgum, one above the sign-out table, the other beside the clock at the desk. When we asked what time these signs were put up the counselor's reply was "8 p.m." Is it enough to ask how many girls go out before 8 p.m.?

The counselors cannot be blamed for their position. We feel that it is a shame that our residence hall counselors are made to play a dual role, in that they are expected to provide counseling to girls who have academic or personal problems and that they also must serve as disciplinarians.

While these assorted incidents may seem petty, we feel that they are evidence of poor planning and poor communication between the university authorities and the university women, in particular, we, the undersigned, of Burgum Hall.

Mary Pat Carvell
 Kathy Bubach
 Jeanne Mathieson
 Carol Matejcek
 Sheila Frydenlund
 Patty Robinson
 Linda Mattson
 Patsy Bredwick
 Nancy Bredwick
 Mary Jane Ulrickson
 Dorothy Schultz
 Debbie Unterseher



Commissioner defends senate salary system

To The Editors:

It has been my policy not to react publicly to previous statements made by Mr. Buchanan, specifically those statements based on ignorance and personal prejudice. But in response to Mr. Buchanan's statements of last week, I would like to add a correction and a few additional comments.

First of all, the student body vice president is paid \$360 per year and not \$450 which Mr. Buchanan quoted. Mr. Buchanan says, "the president must attend lunch-

eons with President Albrecht, MC Homecoming programs, and sit with the Queen on the fifty yard line during the Homecoming game." If this is all that you, Mr. Buchanan, feel the job of Student Body President entails, I would like to invite you to accompany the president for a day while he executes his presidential duties or, for that matter, the vice-president. I seriously doubt if you will voice the same opinions about his activities.

Mr. Buchanan seems to think and imply that the duties which the two top execu-

tives in student government assume are merely an honor and not a difficult job. If this is his feeling, then my feeling is that the editorship of the **Spectrum** and **Bison Annual** as well as all other paid posts, (including my own) are also honors and are not subject to reimbursement. This feeling is based on the idea that these posts are much alike — alike in that whatever honor associated with them is buried by the work and effort involved in them.

Allen Hauf
 Commission of Finance

EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

During my recent travels around the country, I have come up with a few startling news items.

During the Detroit riots the number one hit song in the country was "Come on Baby, Light My Fire." It seems appropriate enough.

At General Beadle College in Madison, S. Dak. (that is no relation to Sgt. Pepper) the students were accused of taking LSD. Now General Beadle is even smaller than we are, but they must be more progressive in their chemistry department. LSD - Better Living Through Chemistry.

Put this in your pipe and smoke it. Marijuana is derived from various forms of hemp. Hemp is also used to make rope. During World War II the United States government experimented in growing hemp in Iowa to increase our rope supply. The war ended quickly and project hemp was abandoned. Now hemp grows wild in several parts of Iowa. Hemp was even found growing on the state capitol grounds!

As you can imagine, the thought of potential marijuana growing on the state capitol grounds was just too much, so they plowed it under. That just goes to prove you can't have your rope and smoke it too.

While driving the Minnesota interstate highway to Minneapolis I noticed a sign reading "Speed Kills." Some clever young Viet-nam had changed it by crossing out speed and inserting the word war - "War Kills."

Sunday Night at the Movies

must have been pretty poor as students just seemed to flock into the Senate meeting. Coming in late, I found it quite difficult to find a place to sit. This is really great and if it keeps up Senate will have to move to the Field-house.

By the way the next senate meeting is at the North High Rise - their booze resolution should go over high there.

You've got your bubbles baby, I've got mine. Seems to be a fair saying for North Dakota. Now just keep blowing those old bubbles so Lawrence Welk will love you.

If we keep this up it will make national headlines. Can't you just see the headlines. Bubba Smith and Bubbles La Tour send congratulations to their alma mater . . .

How about that! The Democrats have succeeded and the Mock Republican convention no longer exists . . . Instead there will be one Republican and one Democratic parlay on the same days. This is so the students will be able to maintain their political beliefs and still participate. I even thought the main idea behind the convention was exposure to another facet of learning. Boy, was I mistaken.

Everything's alright! Well for some, but if you have any particular problems I wish you would write to me care of the Spectrum and I will try to remedy them for you. Here are some samples.

Q - What has the Spectrum done as a public service to the university besides printing the paper?

A - The Spectrum is currently selling a limited supply of bubble blowing stuff which may be purchased for only 10c a bottle. This public service project was undertaken because the staff felt that not all students have access to transportation. Consequently we did not want them to be deprived of their freedom to blow bubbles.

Q - Why don't the students of NDSU play bridge in the Union anymore?

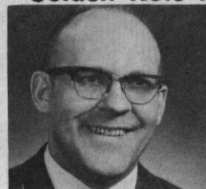
A - Personally, I never knew there was a bridge in the Union to play on . . . But it probably relates to the fact that a basic education is missing in today's academic curriculum. One also notices that there are few racoon coats or gold fish bowls around either. As fads go, so, too, they come. Today's student is too involved with peace marches to be sitting around in the Union playing bridge.



Q - How does Mike Jacobs of UND's Dakota Student get by with all his radical ideas while our student newspaper is afraid to say anything? Aren't policies in North Dakota the same?

A - Our co-eds haven't said anything radical yet because our students or administration really haven't proven themselves impossible to live with. When the administration becomes unbearable or the students irresponsible, you can probably expect a few radical assertions. Until then be happy that we have such a quiet little campus.

Golden Rule Restaurant



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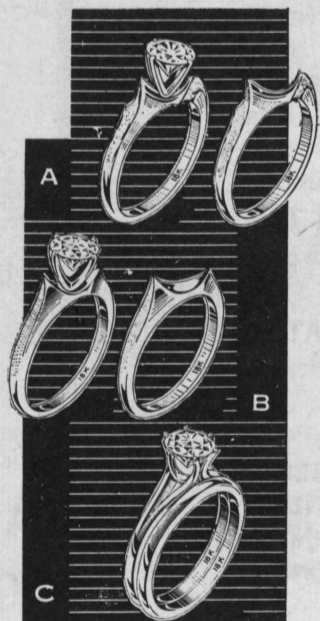
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Biological complex to offer beds, pool, benches, tunnel

Robert Mutchler, architect for the \$1.2 million Biological Science Building complex at the end of Campus Avenue, reports when construction is completed the site will offer more than just another building. Planting beds, a reflecting pool and benches will offer a pleasant touch to the site.

Mutchler predicted that Phase 1 will be occupied by Jan. 1. Plans for a 300-seat lecture auditorium, connected to the main

building by a tunnel, now call for an expanded seating capacity of 480.

Botany, geology, geography, and zoology departments will be housed in the new complex. The Phase II construction, an east wing and the lecture auditorium, are scheduled for occupancy by next September. The lecture auditorium, however, may be ready much sooner than that, it has been learned.



E. James Ubbelohde, debate coach and associate professor of speech, shows pride in newly acquired trophy won by John Jablonski at last weekend's tournament in Grand Forks.

Debater brings back trophy from UND speech tourney

Pi Kappa Delta, debating society at NDSU, began its 1967-68 season Oct. 27 - 28 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

A four-man novice team consisting of Jonathan Garaas and Pete Crary, and Martin Sanderson and Bernie Miller went to Milwaukee and won 50% of their debates against competition such as Loyola, Notre Dame and University of Wisconsin.

In more recent action, John Jablonski brought home a trophy for second place in persuasive speaking from Grand Forks last weekend. Other events at UND

were oral interpretation, oratory, and debate.

Plans for future trips include South Dakota and according to E. James Ubbelohde, debate coach, "We definitely plan to go to Kentucky and Seattle in the spring."

Debate is offered as a one-credit course for three quarters, and there is also a novice course for no credit, required before a debator may go into competition.

Individual events, such as oratory and oral interpretation are coached by Larry Sprunk, graduate assistant.

Ceeb selects NDSU to join

NDSU was one of 43 midwestern colleges and universities voted membership on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) during a two-day business meeting of the board in Chicago.

"Membership will not immediately affect the NDSU counseling and testing program, but certainly is an indication of the growing professional respect for the quality of our institution," said Dr. LaVerne Nelson, director of the NDSU counseling center.

The CEEB is a national association of 782 public and independent colleges and universities, 238 secondary schools, and 88 associations, and was established in 1900. In addition to its guidance and admissions tests (the Scholastics Aptitude Test and 14 subject-matter achievement tests), the board conducts extensive research activities. Training programs for college admissions and school guidance officers, the College Scholarship Service and Advanced Placement programs of the CEEB will now be available to NDSU.

CEEB tests are not now required for entrance into North Dakota colleges and universities, but the testing program of the board will be made available upon request, reported Nelson.

Record enrolment for fall quarter approaches 6000

An upward turn in the number of entering freshmen has boosted total enrollment to a record 5,863 according to final fall quarter figures announced by Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

The fall total of 5,863 compares to 5,479 on the same date a year ago, while freshmen registration of 1,608 compares to 1,394 a year ago.

Men continue to outnumber women by nearly 3 - 1 as the former tallied 4,211 on the final enrollment count while the latter numbered 1,652.

Enrollment in each of the six colleges at NDSU is as follows: Agriculture, 900; Arts and Sciences, 2,230; Chemistry and Physics, 196; Engineering and Architecture, 1,212; Home Economics, 660; and Pharmacy, 483. There are 170 unclassified students enrolled in continuation studies.

Included in the final enrollment figure are 928 married students and 1,160 out-of-state students.

MADSEN'S JEWELRY

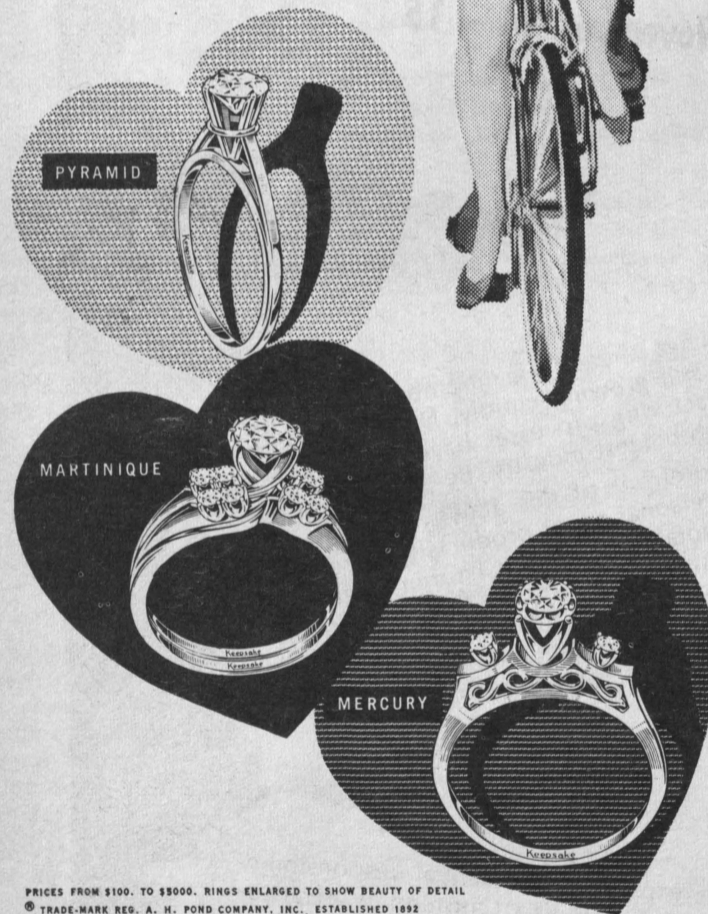
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Val Allen entertains a student from the Opportunity School at the SAE - KKG Halloween entertainment.

Trick-or-treat gives theme for service entertainment

Halloween was a special evening for the mentally retarded children from the Opportunity School for Handicapped Children 1620 - 16th Avenue South in Fargo. Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternities in groups of four escorted the handicapped children. The children were taken trick - or - treating in their neighborhoods.

"The children's responsiveness to our friendship made us realize their need of attention," commented Barb Zine, KKG pledge president. "It is our hope that more people will express an interest in these children."

Later the hosts invited the children to the SAE house for a Halloween party. Entertainment consisted of songs, games and snacks. While leaving each child received a Halloween treat.

Women's League Bowling
Any women students interested in league bowling should be in the Union Games Area Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be four girls per team each bowling two lines.

Buchanan wins election

Delegates choose NDSU as site for 1968 ACUI regional meeting

NDSU has been selected as the 1968 convention headquarters for Region 10 of the Association of College Unions International.

The ACUI is a national organization for college unions designed to promote and encourage better management of student fees for more progressive activities on the college campus.

The Region 10 convention held at St. Cloud State College Nov. 1-4 had 270 delegates representing 41 colleges from the area. All colleges and universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Manitoba are included in Region 10. Member schools in Region 10 range in enrollment from 44,000 students at the University of Minnesota to 600 students at Jamestown College in

North Dakota.

INSIGHT, the theme for the convention, was intended to provide a look into the management of college unions - that is whether students run the program themselves or whether the administration runs it. The convention also held several workshops on union leadership, booking problems for concerts, the value of telelectures, and the expanding role of the college union.

The four students representing the NDSU Student Activities Board at the convention were Dave Sunderland, Jennifer Roe, Sue Colebank, and Doc Buchanan.

Doc Buchanan was elected regional chairman, and Mary Sypal of MSC was elected vice - chairman. As regional chairman, Bu-

chanan will be in charge of the convention held at NDSU next year and will travel throughout the region meeting with the college union boards.

"The job will prove a challenge to me as both schools of large and small enrollments are located in our region. It will be my duty to travel to these schools and recommend basic policies of union management which may help their union board," stated Buchanan.

"I should be of great example to others in my losing class. If you can't win one out of 49 elections at home, you can always go away and win," Buchanan stated.

The students at the convention were entertained by Bishop James Pike, Ayn Rand, the Pair Extraordinaire with George Stephens.

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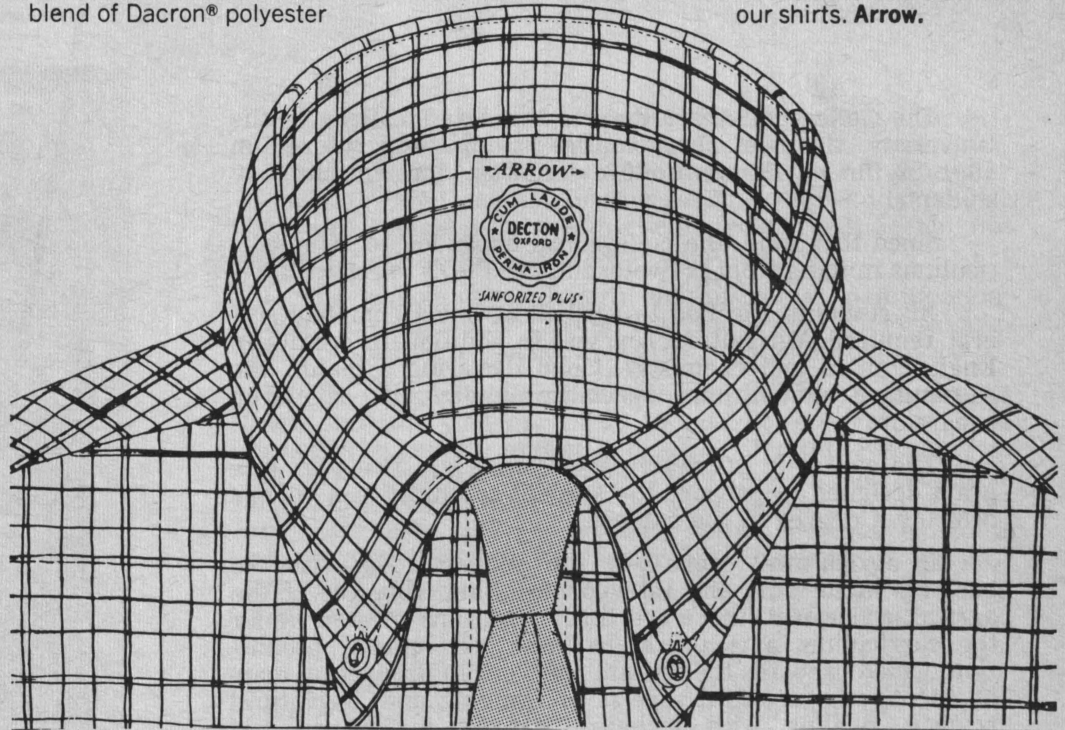
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Horticulture student examines leaves of a specimen in the horticulture greenhouse located west of Morrill Hall.

The College of Agriculture is the oldest college at the University, the first short course having been offered in 1891 in the old Fargo College building, and enrolling 30 students.

Since that time, the college has expanded to offer curriculums ranging from pre-veterinary to PhD's in Agriculture.

All students enrolled in agriculture must complete several required Agriculture courses, in addition to credits in English, math and chemistry. Upon declaring a major, the Agriculture student may specialize in any one of eleven programs.

The course in pre-veterinary science is a two year program designed to prepare the student to enroll in a college offering a degree in the subject.

In agricultural economics, the student deals with the business of farming and the economics and finances of the agricultural world, there are three programs offered under the curriculum, agricultural business, agricultural production, which prepares the student for work in production management, and technical aspects of farming, and agricultural science, dealing with technical careers in science and research.

The curriculum in agricultural engineering deals with technical phases of agriculture, giving broad training in ag sciences, and farm mechanization. Again, students in Mechanized Agriculture are offered three options, business, production and science.

Agronomy involves field and forage crop production and management, general and plant genetics, plant breeding and experimental design. An Agronomy major or minor is intended for general use, either as a vocation or a prerequisite for graduate study.

Production of livestock and poultry are the main emphasis in the curriculum of animal science. Course work is divided into the broad fields of judging, breeding, feeding and management of cattle, sheep, swine, horses and poultry, and processing of dairy products and meats. A student may wish to specialize in poultry, dairy, or general animal husbandry.



A crop-spraying attachment is given

Moo U includes ma

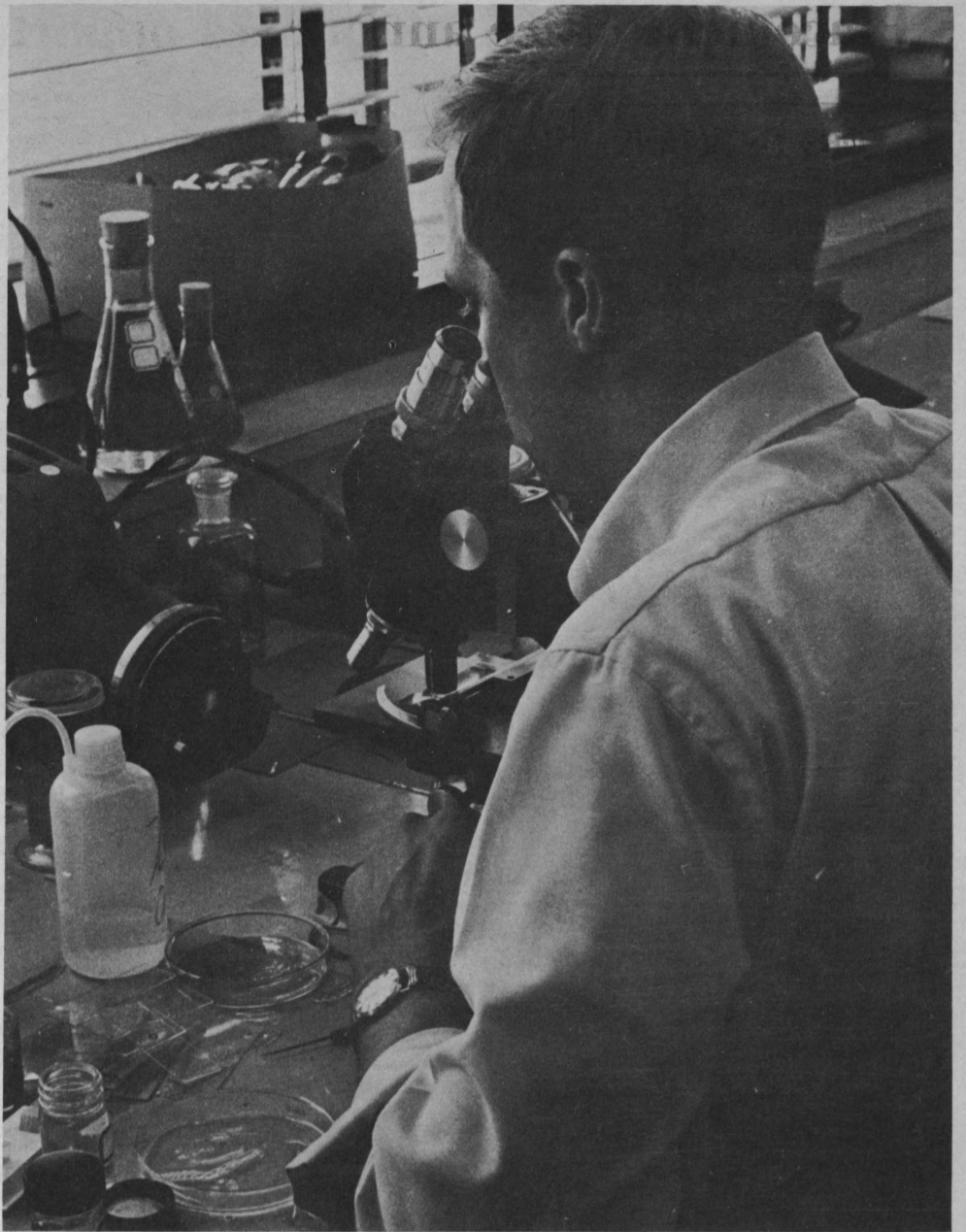
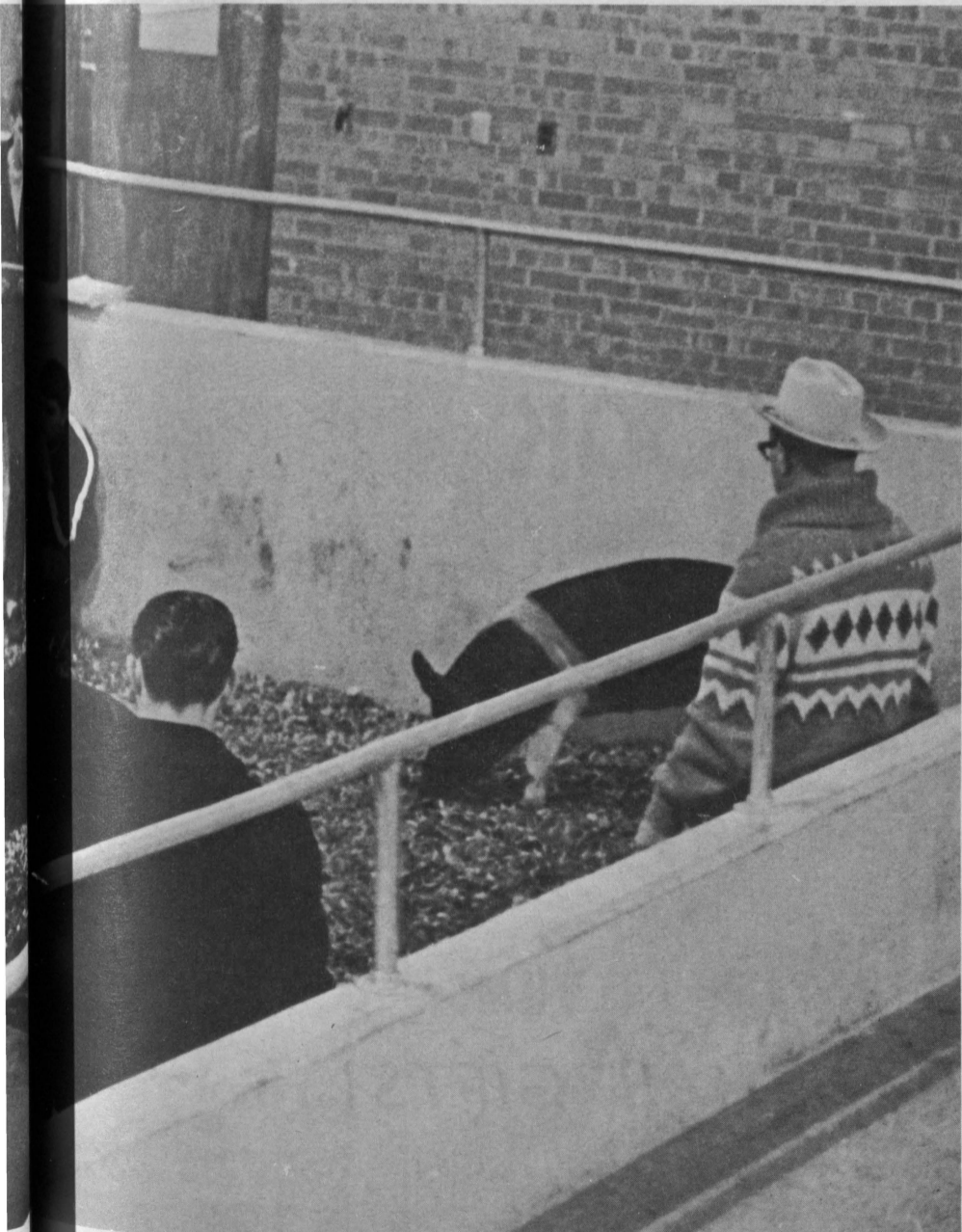




gives before spraying experimental fields.

man cows, pigs, sheep

Animal Science 105 judges a prime class of Hampshire gilts under the guidance of Merle Light, professor of animal husbandry.



A slide is carefully scrutinized under the microscope in cytogenetics lab.

Agriculture students may also take a major in bacteriology, which is offered both under the college of agriculture and under arts and sciences. The studies cover life processes of bacteria, and related microorganisms and study of cell structure, metabolism, specific fields include pathogenic, immunology, soils, dairy, and food microbiology.

The Entomology department instructs identification, biology and control of insects. The course also offers advanced work leading to a masters degree and doctorate.

The curriculum in horticulture has three options for those students who may wish to go into horticulture as a career. The science option is designed for those wishing to get on to graduate study, the production option for those who will go on to work with growing plants as in nurseries or greenhouses, and the business option for those students who plan to have their own horticulture business. A one year special curriculum is also offered for the student who may want to go into forestry.

Plant pathology deals with disease of plants and offers instruction in varied phases of phytopathology. The curriculum is designed primarily for those who plan to go on to graduate study or professional employment.

The department of soils offers programs in the major areas of soil science, including fertility, management, conservation physics, chemistry, genesis and classification.

In addition to the above mentioned curriculums, the college of agriculture also offers a series of four short courses, for those who are unable to take the regular course work. One or more of these courses is offered every academic year.

Completion of a short course earns a certificate of accomplishment and a master certificate is given on completion of the series of four. The courses are approximately eight weeks in duration and since they offer no college credit, a high - school diploma is not required for enrollment.

According to Arlon Hazen, dean of the college of agriculture, 740 students are now enrolled in undergraduate studies, and about 160 are doing graduate work.

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Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 9 & 10 — Lockheed Missiles and Space Company seek electrical and mechanical engineers 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 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 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. Koenecke. Chemistry majors seeking work in protective coatings areas are invited. Assignments are available at all degree levels. Permanent immigra-

tion visas will be required for all non-citizens.

Thursday, November 9 — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 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 programs and direct assignments are available with the G. E. Company. Citizenship or a permanent work visa is required.

Friday, November 10 — Hercules Incorporated will seek representatives from the Magna, 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 a chemical separation process. They seek interviews with chemistry, engineering and Health Physics graduates. Citizenship is required.

Monday, November 13 — DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill., is a young, aggressive organization which is already a leader in many areas related to the fields of coating, resins and plastics. Employment opportunities are available in the areas of (1) organic synthesis and polymer research, (2) product development (formulation), (3) product development (trade sales finishes).

U. S. Naval Ship Missile Systems, Port Hueneme, Calif., seek engineering graduates for positions in research, development, test and evaluation and service use aspects of all elements of Navy ship guided missile weapon systems. Citizenship is required.

Green Giant Company, LeSueur, Minn., offer positions in production engineering and marketing. The company is primarily interested in students majoring in mathematics, economics, agriculture, engineering, and chemistry. Green Giant is a rapidly growing producer of canned and frozen vegetables.

Emerson Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo., seek engineering and mathematics graduates for assignments in a variety of work areas including design, development and production. Mathematics majors may qualify for industrial engineering, value engineering or purchasing and technical roles on data processing assignments. The company designs, manufactures, and sells a wide variety of electrical equipment. Citizenship is requested.
 Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri., Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17 —

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 14, 15, 16, & 17 —

General Motors Corporation offers employment to engineering, chemistry and mathematics graduates at BS and MS degree levels. Initial interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Nine General Motors Divisions will be represented on campus Friday, Nov. 17, to conduct follow-up interviews with individual students. A wide range of assignments will be considered for each student interviewing. Juniors are also welcome to interview for summer jobs. Citizenship requested.

Tues., & Wed., Nov. 14 & 15 —

Charmin Paper Company, Green Bay, Wis., will be interviewing for manufacturing assignments. Available positions include Project Engineering, Industrial and Maintenance Engineering, and Plant Manufacturing Management. Charmin is in the business of manufacturing personal use tissue, household and industrial products. Citizenship has been requested.

Tuesday, November 14 — Iowa Public Service, Sioux City, Iowa, offer generating and distribution assignments to electrical engineering graduates. Industrial and mechanical engineering graduates will be considered for customer relations, production, and distribution of gas. Citizenship has been requested.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, manufactures tire tubes and industrial rubber products, synthetic fibers, plastics, steel products including rims for trucks, buses, and tractors. Plant engineering and research assignments are available to technical graduates while administrative and marketing assignments are available to business students at various locations.

Wednesday, November 15 — Kansas State Highway Dept. will be recruiting engineers for design, construction, research, planning, maintenance, rotational training programs, etc. These jobs are located at the headquarters offices in Topeka and several locations throughout the state of Kansas. Citizenship has been requested.

Pittsburgh Plate and Glass Co. assignments to chemistry and engineering graduates in research, production, management, production planning and control, quality control and technical sales. Direct assignments are made to recent graduates with on-the-job training taking place. Citizenship has been requested.

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 16 & 17 —

U. S. Forest Service offers a variety of job assignments to graduates majoring in engineering, agricultural sciences and education. A representative from the Dickinson Job Corp Center will interview education majors teaching and counselor positions. William Hatch will interview range management majors and senior students interested in the Forest Service Administration training program.

Thursday November 16 —

Modine Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis., manufactures and distributes heat transfer products. Modine is the largest independent manufacturer of automotive radiators relating their heat transfer equipment to transportation, heating and air conditioning fields. Assignments include Development, Process and Sales Engineering. Citizenship requested.

Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston, Tex., will send Mr. Don Williams to interview students from four basic educational areas - Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. U. S. operations offer assignments in chemicals, refining, production transportation and marketing. Citizenship is required.

Northern State Power Co. offers a variety of openings to graduating electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering students. Assignments include work on power plant facilities, substations and transmission lines, instrumentation and control work, engineering and gas plant operations. Industrial sales openings are available to interested students.

Minnesota Civil Service will send Mr. Joe Eastman and Donald Wlund to interview civil engineering seniors for positions located throughout the state of Minnesota.

Friday, November 17 —

U. S. Naval Missile Center, Port Mugu, Calif., offers electrical and mechanical engineering students research, development, design and education assignments. Physics graduates are invited to interview for a research program including a one year training program. The scientific and test facilities offer many interesting areas of work. Citizenship required.

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Speakers to stress morality questions at by-state meeting

Morals, masks and values will be the theme of the annual bi-state convention of Associated Women Students to be held Nov. 11 at NDSU.

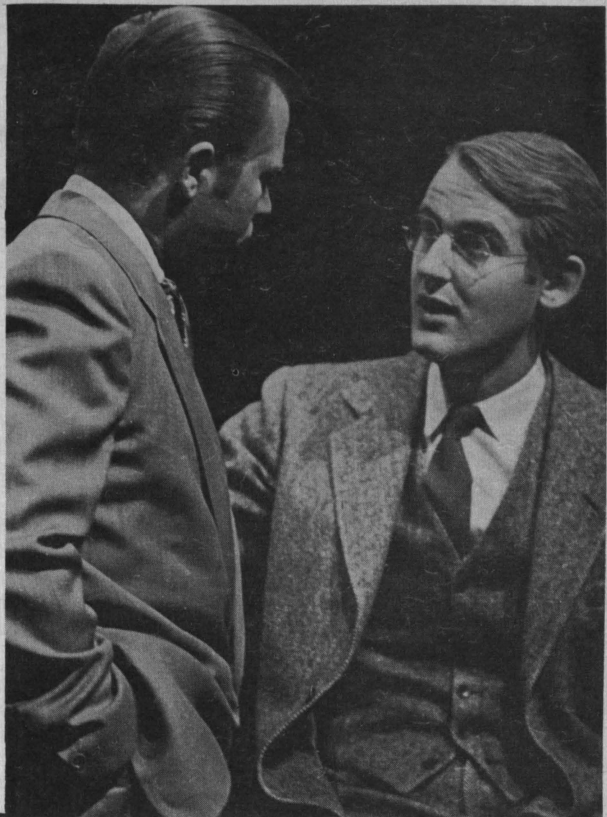
Invitations were sent to all colleges and universities in North and South Dakota, as well as Concordia and Moorhead State College. At least 50 girls are expected from these schools.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11. David Young, dean of students, will speak at 10 a.m. on the topic of general campus morality. This speech is open to anyone wishing to attend. Following the speech, discussion groups for the delegates only will be held.

Noon luncheon will be served in the Dacotah Inn. Dr. Jane McGill of Fargo will speak at 1 p.m. on pre-marital sexual relations, followed by a discussion group.

Cindy Howland, National Intercollegiate Vice President of Associated Women Students, Region 2, will be the final speaker.

Handling all of the arrangements for the convention is general chairman, Jeanette Ulfers.



Pictures show various scenes from last week's Little Country Theater production of "The Ivory Tower." Ron Mrnak who directed the play and took the role of defense attorney is shown conferring with his client, Simon Otway, played by James Lannon. (l.) Dawnetta Geil takes the stand as Mrs. Otway. Bob Kurkowski (r.) plays the part of the prosecuting attorney. "Boy Meets Girl," the next LCT production, opens Nov. 16. The play is the annual freshman production.

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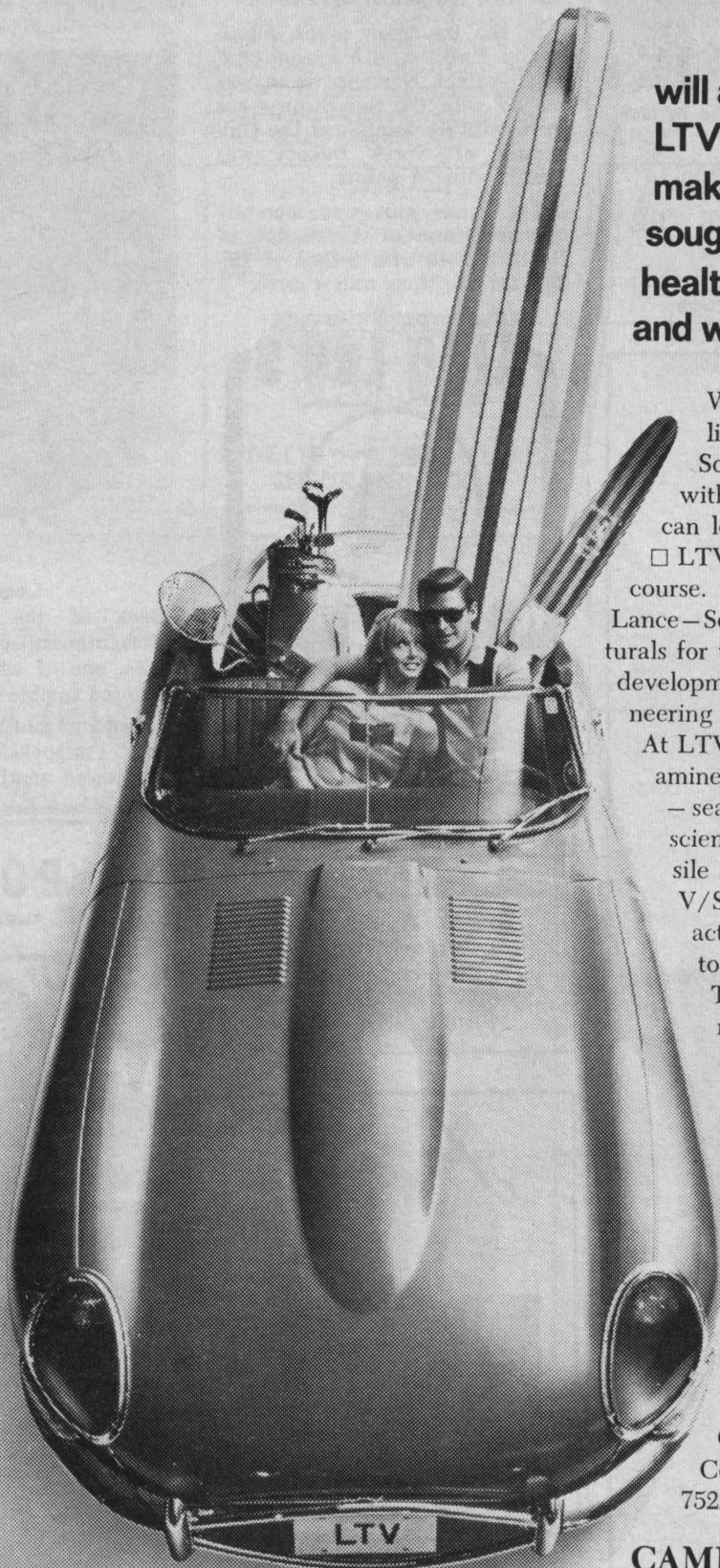
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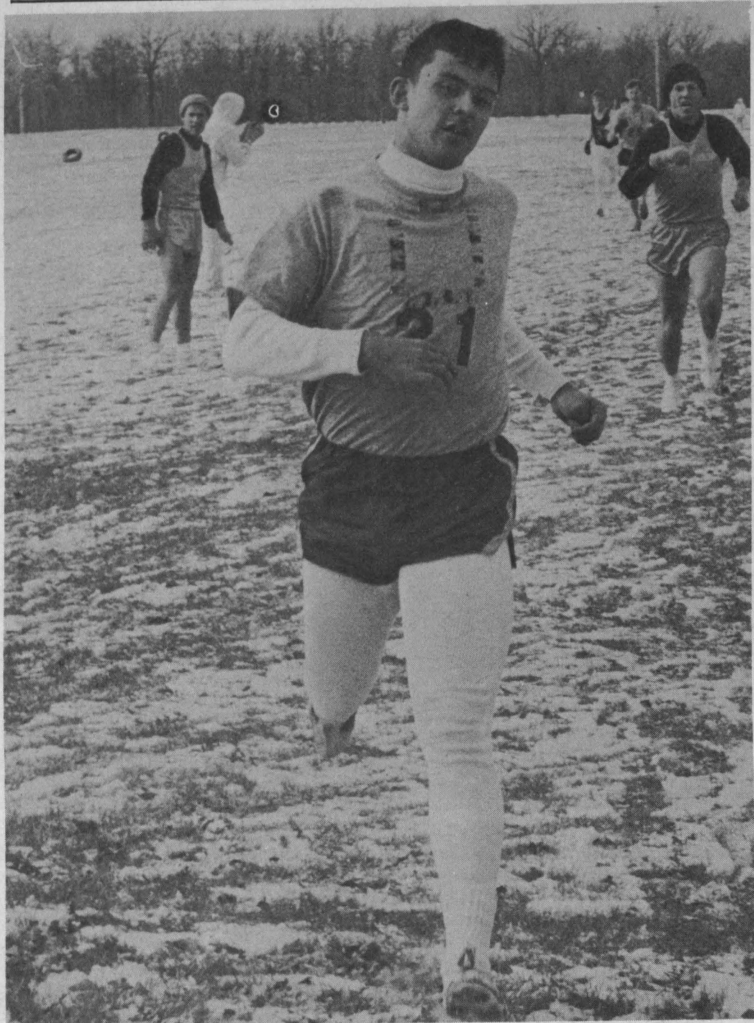
Why shouldn't you enjoy the good things of life when you're out to conquer the universe? Sound far fetched? It's not. Your first job with LTV Aerospace sets you on a path that can lead you almost anywhere you want to go. LTV Aerospace Corporation makes products, of course. The A-7 - F-8 - Gama Goat - MACV - Lance - Sea Lance - Scout - prime subcontract structural for the 747 and the SST. That's a few. Design, development and production require systems engineering with enormously diversified capabilities. At LTV Aerospace those capabilities are being examined in terms of the total environmental picture - sea, land, air, space and outer space - in ocean sciences - high mobility ground vehicles - missile systems - military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL - launch vehicles - extra vehicular activity research and development. These are today's spheres of action at LTV Aerospace. They are the frontiers of tomorrow. A representative of LTV Aerospace Corporation will visit your campus soon. Talk to him. Talk specifics about programs, assignments, duties, salaries. Then, talk futures. Ask questions about where your first job can take you. He'll have answers for you, and they won't be vague generalities. He'll show you where LTV Aerospace Corporation is heading in the total environmental adventure, and how you fit in. You could find yourself getting pretty excited about it. And that's a darned good way to feel about your first job.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 20, 1967

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John Haskins, Bison harrier, strides across the finish line in last Saturday's NCC cross-country meet.

SDSU sweeps team honors

Sophomore harrier from the University of North Dakota, Arjan Gelling, set a new North Central Conference record in the four-mile event, bettering the old mark by 45 seconds.

Gelling's mark was 19:25.9 compared to the old mark of 20:11. This has to rate as a remarkable feat considering the conditions under which the meet was held. The temperature was in the low 20's and there was a light blanket of snow covering the entire course.

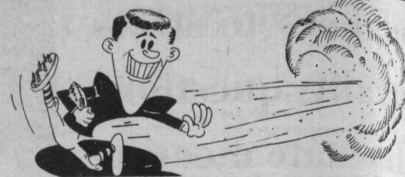
South Dakota State captured both freshman and varsity team honors. The NDSU freshman finished third ahead of UND and the varsity settled for a fifth-place finish.

South Dakota State's winning total in the varsity run was 31 points. University of North Dakota was second with 46, Northern Iowa was third with 68, University of South Dakota finished fourth with 99 points, and the Bison with 118 points were fifth.

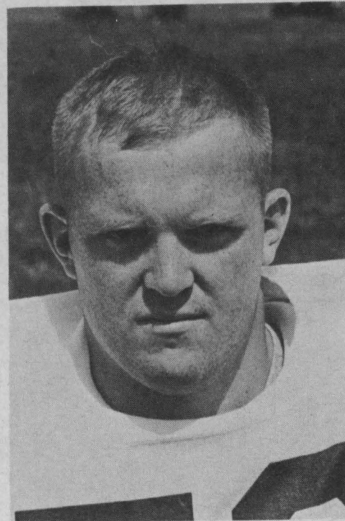
In the freshman event, South Dakota finished with a team total of 25 points. Northern Iowa was second with 58, the Bison were third with 64 points and the University of North Dakota was fourth with 74 points.

The frosh run was won by Michael Kane of University of North Dakota with a time of 15:26.9 for the three-mile course.

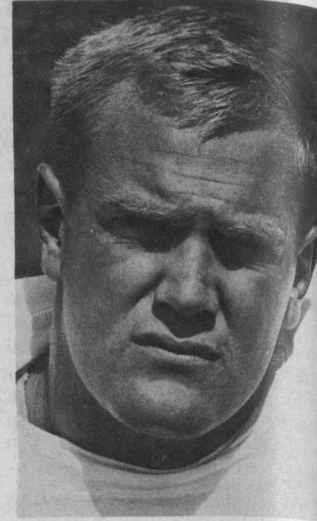
Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

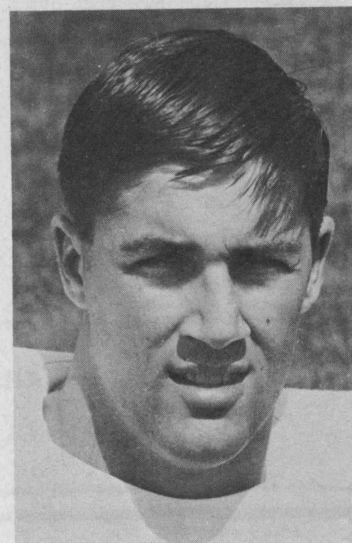


Stronstad



Hyland

Linemen are usually the last to be congratulated for a well played game, due mainly to the fact that they are more or less the "men behind the scene" in each ballgame. Congratulations go to Jack Stronstad and Bob Hyland for their fine effort, not only this week, but every week.



Loose



Kallenbach

Back - of - the - week honors go to two defensive backs this week and rightly so, as the Bison defense accounted for six intercepted passes, one of which was picked off by George Kallenbach, and recovered fumble by Dan Loose.

Another congratulation is due to several other "men behind the scene." I'm speaking in this case of Coach Erhardt and his fine staff who tutored another tremendously successful football season.

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Bison wrap up schedule with 41-7 win over Maroons

The North Dakota State Thundering Herd posted its ninth victory of the season last Saturday, by downing the Morningside Maroons 41-7 at Sioux City, Iowa. The win gave the Bison undisputed claim to the North Central Conference crown.

The Bison defense again turned in an impressive game, highlighted by six intercepted Morningside passes, four of which resulted in touchdowns. One fumble was also recovered by the Bison in the fourth quarter.

On Morningside's second play from scrimmage, Steve Conley intercepted a pass and carried it to the Maroon's 28-yard line. Six plays later, Jack Hagen scored from the one-yard line to give the Bison the lead, 7-0, following Mike Konzemius' kick.

Following an exchange of short punts, the Morningside Chiefs put together a 75-yard drive to knot the score. Maroon quarterback Don Zeleznak accounted for 63 yards through the air, hitting Mike Elliott in the end zone for the score.

Tim Mjos put the Bison out in front again on the first play in the second period by going over from the one. The touchdown capped a 54-yard effort by the Herd. The conversion attempt was wide, leaving the Bison in a 13-7 situation.

The Bison were quick to add another six points to the scoreboard as Ken Rota romped eight yards around left end for paydirt. This touchdown came only 20 seconds after the previous tally as linebacker Mike Ahneman picked off a Zeleznak pass and carried to the Chief's eight-yard line before being run out of bounds. The extra-point attempt was good, giving the Bison a 20-7 edge.

Herb Larsen, replacing Zeleznak at quarterback for the Chiefs, led the Morningside club into Bison territory before having a pass intercepted by George Kallenbach, who carried it to the 23-yard line of the Bison.

Penalties hampered one Bison drive and another stalled on the Maroon 24-yard line in late second quarter action which saw neither team scoring.

With only 54 seconds elapsed in the third quarter of play, Del Gehrett picked off a Morningside pass and romped 28 yards unchallenged into the end zone. The interception and touchdown marked the third such time Gehrett had performed this feat this season. The extra point by Konzemius made the score 27-7.

Mjos picked up his second touchdown of the day on a 2-yard plunge which capped a 55-yard drive in 11 plays. The extra point attempt was good, giving the Bison a 34-7 margin.

Again Morningside penetrated Bison territory when the alert Gehrett picked off his second interception of the day and his fourth of the season, giving the Herd the ball on their own 35-yard line.

The Bison took the ball over to cap a 65-yard drive following the interception, with quarterback Terry Hanson hitting consistently with passes, one of which covered 28 yards to the Morningside ten-yard line. Rota carried to the three on the last play of the third quarter and went over from there to start the fourth quarter. The kick was good to make the score 41-7.

Another Morningside drive was brought to an abrupt halt as Steve Krumrei hauled in the sixth Bison interception of the afternoon, returning it to the Bison 37-yard line.

The all-sophomore backfield took over in the fourth quarter and although they moved the ball they failed to score.

On a drive which was stifled when a pass from Bruce Grasamke was dropped in the end zone, halfback Mjos suffered injury to his right leg.

The final Morningside drive of the day was halted when defensive back Dan Loose fell on a Maroon fumble at the Bison three-yard line.

Mjos and Rota each scored two touchdowns, giving them identical season totals of 13 touchdowns and 78 points scored. Both were rated highly nationally last week in scoring and yards rushing.

All North Central Conference teams have completed their conference games with the exception of South Dakota State and Augustana. However, the outcome of that game will not affect the top three places in the North Central Conference standings.

With the regular season over, the Bison are now anticipating a bowl bid, which is considered a certainty because of their national ranking.

San Diego next year?

by Mike Kihne

It looks as though the Bison will move one step closer to the top-rated San Diego team in this week's national polls. Waynesburg, a team rated second in the Associated Press Small College Polls, finally bit the dust last weekend. They were beaten by Fairmont, West Virginia, a team with a highly rated defensive unit, by a score of 7-0.

Waynesburg will have an equally rough go of it this weekend when they bump heads with another strong defensive ball club.

I can't help but look forward to the results of the San Diego-Montana State game in the near future. It has been said on the coast, that the Bison should be overlooked in finding a "worthy" opponent for the Aztecs. I'm looking for Montana State to put a good scare in the Aztec tribe.

Unless the Pecan Bowl selection committee also draws San Diego, which is next to impossible, it looks as though we will not get a chance at them this year. It is very unlikely that the committee will give up their number one drawing card and settle for a team of somewhat less national predominance.

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Belk looks for successful frosh season

The Bison freshman team kicks off the season in conjunction with the varsity. The NDSU yearlings battle Concordia on Dec. 1 and Moorhead State on Dec. 2, preceding varsity games on the same evenings.

The first home stand will be Dec. 15 when the varsity team faces Northern Michigan. The opponent has not been selected as of yet for the Baby Bison for that date.

The freshmen will play a 16-game schedule this year with 11 contests on the home court and five games away. The traveling

games will be played at Concordia, Moorhead, Valley City, Mayville, and the University of North Dakota. They will oppose the freshmen at UND and Concordia and the junior varsity teams composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors at the other three schools.

Coach Bud Belk stated that fourteen candidates are vying for starting honors on the team. Those competing for the center spot are Scott Howe from Mandan, John Wojtak from Milwaukee, Wis., and Charles Refling from Bottineau.

Seven hopefuls have their eyes on the guard positions. They are Ron Bangs from Cannon Falls, Minn., Glen Soliah of Fergus Falls, Minn., Earl York from Mapleton, Mark Rislov from Cooperstown, Dave Edison from Milnor, Pat Driscoll from Moorhead, and Dave Engen from Northwood.

Four possibles for the forward spots are Phil Dranger from Chicago, Ill., Ron Batzer from Villa Park, Ill., Dave Maring from Perley, Minn., and Bob Vogel from Minneapolis Central.

Student Manager for this year's freshman team is Tom Casperson, a graduate of Valley City.

"We will have more speed this year than last year or previous years and will have adequate height in most positions," stated Coach Belk.

Tallest member of the team is Dranger, who stands 6'5". Wojtak and Howe are both 6'4" and Vogel stands at 6'3".

"This year's schedule is essentially the same as last year's as far as the number of games we will play," stated Belk. "We played only one less home game last year and the same number of road games."

"This year we are trying to schedule more games with junior colleges than we have in previous years, rather than playing several games throughout the year with independent ball clubs," emphasized Belk.

Coach Belk made known, while this year's freshman schedule is not entirely completed, the schedule should be completed within the next couple of weeks. Belk is awaiting word from several schools and is making many contacts himself.

The freshmen and varsity players will kick off the season with a game featuring the two squads Monday night, Nov. 20 at the Fieldhouse. The time of the game has not yet been announced.



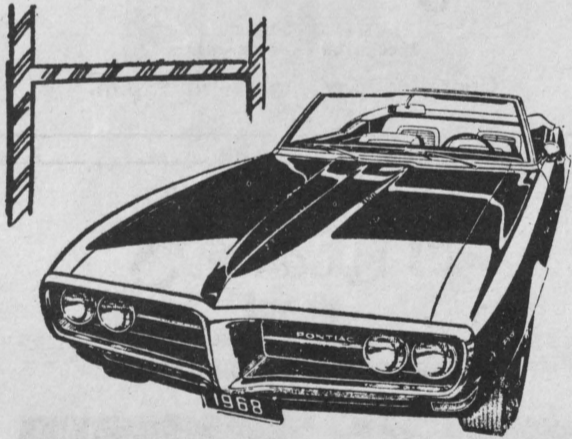
Winners of the Intramural "Turkey Trot" pose with their prizes. Tams from left to right are SAE (third place), YMCA (First place), and Johnson Hall (second place).

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

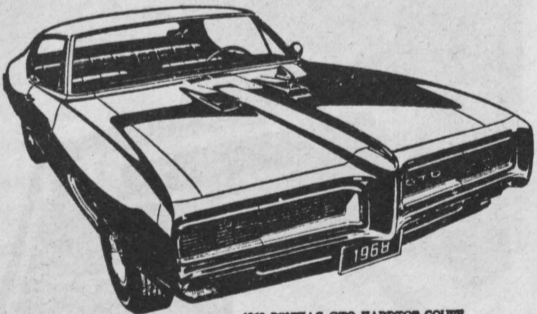


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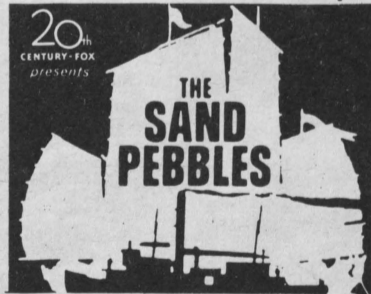
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And admit that the waters
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And accept it that soon
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If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



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Stroup reveals drinking poll results

Commissioner of Legislative Research Charles Stroup disclosed the results of the liquor poll at Student Senate on Sunday. The poll, designed to accumulate student viewpoint, posed questions in seven areas concerning drinking privileges for those over 21.

Of the 3000 poll cards distributed, 73% were returned. Poll cards were handed out to residence hall floor chairmen, fraternity and sorority secretaries, and to married students through

a special committee.

The poll was prompted by Senator Bob Keogh's proposal that drinking on campus be permitted for those over 21. (*Spectrum*, p. 1, Nov. 2)

Student Senate hopes that similar polls will be taken in all state colleges and universities and that the results can be submitted to the respective administrations, the Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota State Legislature. The purpose of such action would be to stimulate legislation that would relax existing drinking policies.

Results in the seven areas polled indicated that alcoholic beverages may be consumed by those 21 and over:

1. attending off - campus social functions
 - 85% agree
 - 11% don't care
 - 4% disagree
2. attending on - campus social functions
 - 36% agree
 - 18% don't care
 - 46% disagree

3. in Greek houses
 - Women
 - 33% agree
 - 21% don't care
 - 46% disagree
 - Men
 - 60% agree
 - 11% don't care
 - 29% disagree

4. in residence halls
 - Women
 - 14% agree
 - 10% don't care
 - 76% disagree
 - Men
 - 36% agree
 - 13% don't care
 - 51% disagree

5. Married Student Housing
 - 81% agree
 - 14% don't care
 - 5% disagree

6. at University athletic events
 - 24% agree
 - 16% don't care
 - 60% disagree

7. In Memorial Union
 - 21% agree
 - 13% don't care
 - 66% disagree

Honorary hosts sectional meeting

The annual Section XIII meeting of Mortar Board opened Friday evening, Nov. 3. Participating were girls from Beloit College, Carleton College, Lawrence University, University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, and NDSU.

Ginny Erickson, president of the NDSU chapter, welcomed the girls at a coke and popcorn party that evening. The meetings began Saturday morning with registration and a breakfast at Dacotah Inn. The guest speaker was Dr. Fred Sands.

The main address was given by Dr. Catherine Cater after which discussion groups met. Speaking at the 50th Anniversary Luncheon was Mrs. E. Q. Moulton, the national treasurer.

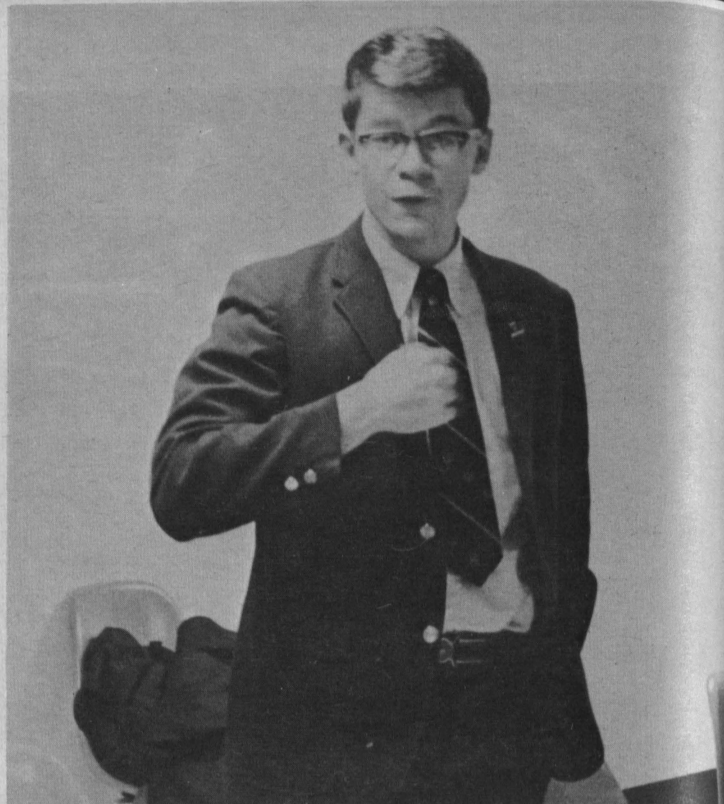
Ginny Albrecht, sectional chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary.



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Senator Mel Nelson takes the floor to defend himself after Senator Bob DuBord moved to censor him. DuBord dropped his motion when discussion indicated that further consideration would only result in expending more time.

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