

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 3

September 26, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

## Thousands To March

### Nation's First Walk To End Hunger This Saturday In Fargo-Moorhead

by Sandy Scheel

"It's bigger than the Beatles," invited flyers advertising the first Walk for Development in the nation, being held in Fargo this Saturday. The 33 mile walk along the streets of Fargo-Moorhead begins at 7:30 a.m. and lasts until the last walker completes the route.

"In choosing Fargo as the first walk site, we're playing on the Red River Valley nickname, 'breadbasket of the nation,'" said Robert Moses, American Coordinator for the campaign. "The projects the walks pay for are mainly agricultural, so we're centering our first walks in the agricultural areas of the nation."

Over 1100 high school students had already registered for the walk by last weekend. Bloc registrations by university organizations and additional group and individual registrants are expected to drive the number of participants up near the 4000 mark.

SAEs signed up 50 members to march under the chapter's banner. Sigma Chi members will march 20 to 30 strong. Additional Greek support is expected by campus coordinators Ann Kapaun and Susan McNulty.

State and local civic leaders will march with the students in an attempt to raise \$80,000 for the campaign. Lieutenant Governor Charles Tighe, Senator Quentin

Burdick, Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz and Moorhead Mayor Ray Stordahl are joining the day-long march through the cities.

"Our goal of \$80,000 is based on one dollar per person in the community," said Bill Schlossman, coordinator of the walk.

Purpose of the walk is to raise

funds for three projects associated with the United Nations Campaign. The first will help support training boys in Dahomey, West Africa, in methods of agriculture.

A second project will provide training for Indians of North Dakota in nutrition and health edu-

cation. Additional funds will support a national information agency within the foundation.

Registration forms are available today and Friday at the Information Desk in the Union for late registrants who want to participate.

Walkers find supporters for their walk at specific rates per mile and validate their registration cards at 12 checkpoints along the march route. Three-part cards contain maps of the route. They also include information on preparing for and surviving the walk.

Nationwide TV networks and national press will cover the walk, a preliminary to similar walks which have been slated around the county. Two walks are tentatively scheduled to be held Nov. 2, in Grand Forks and Madison, Wis.

According to Moses, eight or nine walks will be held by the end of the year. Plans are being formed to make the walks an annual event, on John F. Kennedy's birthday.

"A film and manual will be prepared about the Fargo-Moorhead walk to serve as a guide for walks throughout the country," said Moses. "We're hoping to send organizers of the local walk around the country to help other cities plan their walks."

Fargo walkers have received support from throughout the nation. A phone call from President Johnson has expressed his delight and best wishes to the walkers.

"Youth committed to improving the world could make foreign aid obsolete in the next generation," said Leonard Wolf, the new head of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Wolf, who recently headed the U. S. War on Hunger Program in Latin America, was in Fargo last weekend to help complete plans for the walk. The Foundation is expanding efforts in the United States to support the drive to improve development of less-advanced countries, according to Wolf.

"Miles for Millions" walks were held in Ottawa and Winnipeg, Canada, where both the number of participants and the amount raised surpassed the expectations of the planners.

Ottawa residents had nearly 4000 people marching down their streets on April 8, led by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson. By the time the last walker staggered to the end of the Ottawa walk, a total of \$82,000 had been earned for United Nations projects.

Further information about the walk may be obtained by calling the local campaign office at 237-0512. The headquarters is located in Room 303 of the Black Building in Fargo.



NDSU students practice walking for the Freedom from Hunger Walk.

(Photo by N. Johnson)

## Robert McCarney To Speak Tuesday In Hultz Lounge

Robert McCarney, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will appear at NDSU on Tuesday, Oct. 1. McCarney, challenging four-term Democratic - NPL incumbent William L. Guy, will host a reception open to all interested faculty and students from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in Hultz Lounge on the second floor of the Union.

McCarney was the upset winner over Republican nominee Ed Doherty in September's primary. A car dealer from Bismarck, McCarney is responsible for several tax referrals in past years.

"People say he'll be cutting appropriations for education," said Young Republican President Jim Johnson, "and I think students should turn out and hear what his stand really is on this controversial issue."

Johnson also announced that the Young Republicans would be bringing in as many major Republican candidates as possible in the weeks before the Nov. 5 general election.

"Richard Larson, the candidate for lieutenant governor, will be here at least twice, said Johnson, and McCarney should be back for Homecoming."

Plans are now underway, according to Johnson, to organize statewide "Youth for Dick Larson" organizations. Larson, just 6 years old, is a professor of economics at the University of North Dakota and a state senator from Grand Forks.

"All the meetings with the candidates, including McCarney, will be designed so that the students and faculty can talk directly to the candidates," said Johnson.

## Former McCarthyites Endorse Hagen

Endorsement was withheld from Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz at a meeting of the Concerned Democrats Thursday night, Sept. 19 at the Neuman Center.

"Before the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the Mayor was viewing national priorities the same way we look at them," said Alice Olson. "But it isn't that way now, he seems to go which way the wind is blowing."

Lashkowitz, Democratic - NPL candidate for the U. S. Senate, had commended the Chicago police on their handling of the disturbances and criticized the demonstrators. Mrs. Olson, along with several other members of the Concerned Democrats, were among the demonstrators in Chicago. Mrs. Olson was an alternate delegate and was arrested while on a protest march in Chicago.

Commenting later on the group's decision, Ken Trana, a candidate for the State Legislature and student at NDSU, said, "I really wonder if that's the right approach to take. Just because Herschel doesn't go along with our viewpoint on the Chicago disturbances, is that any reason to not support him when he agrees on almost everything else?"

"I think we're being too hard on Herschel over this one issue," said John Kelly, finance chairman of the 21st District.

The group informally agreed to support Bruce Hagen, Democratic - NPL candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, as the closest they could come to a peace candidate. Hagen recently issued a statement urging an end

to the war in Vietnam and a radical change in the country's foreign policy.

"Shouldn't we support someone who agrees with us now, rather than one who used to support us?" asked Mrs. Olson, a member of Hagen's campaign staff.

Little agreement could be found on any of numerous issues discussed by the group except that members should remain within the organized party framework and avoid dropping out.

"We are the party in the 21st District (Fargo-West Fargo)," emphasized Dr. Larry Littlefield, a professor of plant pathology at NDSU. "We can be heard within the framework of it. With the elimination of the unit rule and the establishment of open conventions, we have something to

build on and work from. What happened this year in the Democratic Party won't happen in 1972!"

The group, originally organized to support the presidential campaign of Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, decided to canvass the city's precincts to find Democratic voters and distribute party literature.

"Although McCarthy isn't around any more, we should support local candidates and retain our togetherness," urged Sandy Scheel, an NDSU student, "let's keep the spirit going."

"We have to continue McCarthyism," said Karl Limvere of Valley City who defined McCarthyism as a deep concern for humanity.



Overflow crowd of Concerned Democrats met at Neuman Center last Thursday night.

(Photo by Senechal)

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# Weekly Calendar

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Memorial Union
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
 9:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta All-University Dance, Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**  
 8:30 a.m. Walk for Development, Island Park  
 12:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Derby Parade  
 1:30 p.m. Derby Day Games — North of Morrill Hall  
 8:00 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois  
 9:00 p.m. Free Sigma Chi All-University Dance, Sigma Chi Parking Lot or in case of bad weather in the Memorial Union Ballroom
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**  
 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Movie: *The Music Room* — Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 4:00 p.m. F-M Symphony Chamber Music Concert — F-M Community Theater, Island Park, Fargo
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
 7:00 p.m. Baby Bison vs. Moorhead State College — Nemzek Field
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
 3:15-5:00 p.m. Robert McCarney Open House, Hultz Lounge

# FCA To Meet

FCA? What's that? FCA stands for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. It is an organization composed of athletes and men who are interested in athletics as a means to promote Christianity and Faith in God.

FCA is a new organization at NDSU. It is nationwide in scope but came to NDSU only last year. Head Basketball Coach "Bud" Belk is the advisor and coordinator for NDSU's fellowship.

Last summer, Dick Marsden, NDSU athlete and member of FCA, went to Ft. Collins, Colorado to attend the FCA Summer Conference. Also attending were eight other youths from the Fargo-Moorhead area. The conference also attracted great athletes such as Jerry Kindall (baseball); Chris Thomforde (Princeton — basketball All-American); Joel Stevenson (George Tech - football); and Jimmy Rae Smith of the Cleveland Browns. The NDSU Fellowship plans to help sponsor several athletes each summer to attend this National Conference.

The NDSU FCA is having its first meeting of this school year on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Union Room 102, at 7:30 p.m. It cordially invites all interested athletes to attend.

### NOTICE

All NDSU organizations can pick up application blanks for float or car entries for the homecoming parade at the Information Desk in the Union. Deadline Oct. 1.

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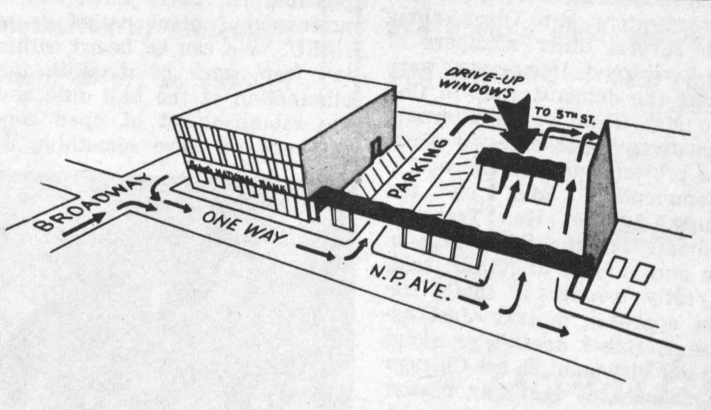


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# Draft Facts And Alternatives

## The Third In A Series

by Joan Primeau

"... the deferment is that carrot that we have used to try to get individuals into occupations and professions that are said by those in charge of government to be the necessary ones."

"... we are deferring individuals so they would be more valuable to the government, and we intend to use them as we need them, rather than letting them go to college merely because they care to themselves."

"Selective Service processes do not compel people by edict, as in foreign systems, to enter pursuits having to do with essentiality and progress. They go because they know that by going they will be deferred."

These quotations, all statements of General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, explain quite clearly the function of draft deferments. The Selective Service does not force young men to go to college or to work for a defense plant; but it is a simple fact of life that if these men drop out of school or quit their job, the local draft board will soon be mailing them a 1-A.

### STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The 2-S deferment is mandatory for college undergraduates so long as the following conditions are met: (a) student has requested 2-S deferment in writing (SSS Form No. 104 is usually supplied by local boards for this purpose); (b) school has sent Student Certificate (Form No. 109) to the local board; (c) student is taking a full-time course load and is receiving credit toward a degree; (d) student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree (e.g., in a four-year program has completed 25% of the credit requirements by the end of the first year, 50% by the end of the second year, etc.; if a five year program, then 20% of the credit requirements by the end of the first year, 40% by the end of the second year, etc.); (e) student has not reached his 24th birthday.

To obtain 2-S, a registrant should make written request and see that his school has sent a Form No. 109. If just entering college, a registrant should send photocopies of his letter of admission and deposit receipt to his local board as early as possible, along with written request for 2-S. 2-S is granted for one academic year at a time, and the regulations specify that in determining eligibility for 2-S, the academic year shall be considered twelve months from its beginning.

Accepting a 2-S does not jeopardize a conscientious objector claim. When a registrant who has filed SSS Form No. 150 ("Special Form for Conscientious Objector") is classified 2-S, local board consideration of his CO claim is delayed until he is no longer eligible for 2-S or any other deferment. Conversely, filing a CO claim does not affect eligibility for 2-S. Conscientious objectors should not put off filing their CO applications.

Students who request and are granted 2-S deferment after 1 July 1967, lose all future eligibil-

ty for 3-A deferment by reason of fatherhood, although they may still be deferred in 3-A by reason of "extreme hardship to dependents."

**1-S (C) deferment** is mandatory for undergraduates who are ordered to report for induction while they are pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning, provided that no one may receive 1-S(C) more than once. 1-S(C) deferment is not available to graduate students unless they have not received a 2-S since 1 July 1967.

To secure 1-S(C) a registrant who has received a military induction order must (a) request 1-S(C) in writing, (b) make sure SSS Form No. 109 (Student Certificate) has been sent to the local board, and (c) have the appropriate official of his school advise the local board in writing that he is and has been satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction since before the date of issuance of the induction order.

1-S(C) classification is good until the end of the academic year or until the registrant ceases to satisfactorily pursue his course of instruction, whichever is earlier. After holding 1-S(C) a registrant must be reclassified before he can again be ordered to report for induction. Upon being reclassified he can appeal for whatever classification he considers himself eligible for.

**NOTE:** The above information is highly condensed. For further information and draft counseling consult the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center, 1130 College Street, phone 235-8772 or 235-8794. Office hours: Mon. - Thurs. evenings 7 - 10 p.m. or Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri. - 2-5 p.m.

## Social Spectra

### Pinnings:

- Janice Hill (KD) to Bruce Anderson (Sigma Chi)
- Michele Petritz to Bob Mansfield (SPD)
- Kris Strand (UND) to Doug Holm (Theta Chi)
- Thuba Dahl to Rod Bertsch (Theta Chi)

### Engagements:

- LaVonne Hansen (MSC) to Jim Specht (Theta Chi)
- Mary Cohen (KKG) to Brian Himmelberger (Theta Chi)
- Bonnie Neameyer (AGD) to Larry Fuglesten (Theta Chi)
- Karen Summers to Vern Aardahl

### Marriages:

- Phyllis Kerzman to Craig Cummings (Theta Chi)
- Karlyn Johnson (UND) to Bruce Adams (Theta Chi)
- Darlene Daniels to Dan Devlin (Theta Chi)
- Dorothy Aasen to Jeff Sheldon (Theta Chi)
- Carol Anderson (UND) to Hilmer Huber (Theta Chi)
- Debbie Knoll to Ted Anderst



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# Editorial

## Semesters - Ray of Light

North Dakota's Board of Higher Education ruled last week that NDSU, along with the rest of North Dakota's colleges and universities, would be forced to switch from the quarter system to the semester plan.

The immediate reaction of many students here was to criticize the Board for making all the state's schools switch to get in line with the University of North Dakota which has long been on the semester plan.

Fairly or not, the Board has often been portrayed as being overly representative of UND graduates and those sympathetic to UND. Many SU students took this as just another example of the Board's prejudice toward UND, and as an absolute disregard of the rest of the colleges.

This latest action of theirs, however, may be the one real gift they've ever given NDSU.

When NDSU is forced to go on the semester system two years from now, it will mean that the entire curriculum has to be changed. Numerous courses will have to be expanded, some condensed and many combined. Some will even be dropped altogether.

This will allow us an exceptional opportunity to completely overhaul our curriculum and programs to bring them up to date. Departments are always reluctant to drop obsolete courses, but in a massive revamping of the SU curriculum, as this promises to be, there shouldn't be much of a problem in losing them in the shuffle.

Besides this tremendous opportunity to move NDSU away from the status quo, there are other secondary benefits. It will allow easy intrastate transfers between schools. Classes will let out early in the summer, so students will be able to get the pick of summer jobs. Then too, there won't be the necessity of dragging books along home at Christmas since the first semester will end just before the holidays.

## Dille Loses His Cool

Joe Bernick, the editor of the *Mystic*, Moorhead State's student paper, has become embroiled in a controversy over the first issue of the paper. Dr. Roland Dille, president of MS, has strongly criticized the paper at the school's opening convocation and *Viewpoint*, WDAY's radio forum for every nut in a two state area, spent an entire show castigating Bernick and his staff for every crime from the violation of young and innocent children to treason.

Dille himself attacked the *Mystic* for "dishonesty, viciousness, untruths, character assassination, ignorance, errors of fact and obscenities."

But what really seemed to upset the good Dr. Dille was an editorial and feature article attacking him and his administration for failure to rehire an instructor. The instructor, Brian Coyles, is a leader in the Fargo-Moorhead Draft Information Center and returned his draft card to his Selective Service Board this summer.

This seemed to be too much for Dille, and he refused to rehire Coyles, citing the weak excuses of insufficient funds and Coyles having only a B.A. degree. It's strange that Coyles' B.A. was sufficient when MS hired him last year, but after a year, is suddenly no longer good enough. Dille also managed to find the funds to hire a man to take Coyles place.

Dille was, in my opinion, punishing Coyles for his use of the First Amendment guarantees of free speech. Dille was in error in not rehiring Coyles, knows it, and is extremely sensitive about it. So sensitive, in fact, that he lambasts Bernick for having the audacity to mention it. Dille would much prefer the whole thing be swept under the carpet. Bernick is not about to let Dr. Dille off so easily. Act II of "The Mystic vs Dille" next week.

### The Spectrum

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ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Sandy Scheel  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Gary Rudolf  
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SPORTS EDITOR ..... Rich Biren  
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**THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS:** Bruce Holtan, Eugene Breker, Steve Stark, Bob Olson, B. K. Lilja, Jim Zielsdorf, Joan Primeau, John Bruner, Chris Evoniuk, Nikki Welch, Jeff Brandt, Bruce Johnson, Jim Bakken, Marilyn Wiger, Eloise Dustin, Valery Vogel, Janice Rorvig, Beatrice Vandrovec, Evelyn Muirhead, Helen Merkle, Suzy Selbo, Mike Bach, Orville Johnsrud, Lucy Calautti, Jill Eklund, Iris Nelson. The Spectrum masthead bids a fond adieu to Bob Darby who survived as News Editor for almost four days before dissolving under the tremendous pressures of the job. Friends of Bob may write him care of Maximum Security Ward 3, North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown, No. Dak.

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### Letters to the Editor

## Land of Nightsticks & Napalm

To The Editor:

Maybe Ted Christianson (Letters to the Editor, The Spectrum, Sept. 19) is correct in his and Gov. Reagan's definition of a "hippie," correct in his description of treason to a country engaged in an undeclared and widely unpopular war; correct in his irrational and highly emotional pleas that we LOOK AT the victims of that war, quit "sitting on our hands, protesting and crying . . ." abolish draft counseling in order to save our country, and

"GO" in our turn. Maybe he even knows what people he is talking about "that have just been liberated from a barbaric, Communist tyranny."

And if Christianson is right, then I'll join him in his flag-waving, anytime. But if his flag no longer represents a land of Washingtons, Kennedys, Lincolns and true freedom, but rather one of Wallaces, Johnsons, and Daleys; a land of nightstick and napalm, then please don't wave it at me.

Bruce Grand Pre

## ATAACK Attacks Independents

Starting the year off typically, and contrary to the Spectrum editor's recently expressed opinion on declining student apathy, the independent segment of the student body has once again displayed a total lack of interest in student organizations. The recently, (last year) organized "A Thursday Afternoon Coffee Klub" (ATAACK), which many of you may remember as last year's valiant crusader for student rights, public decency, and the freedom of the pickled baby, had a membership divided equally between Greeks and Independents.

advocate of Independent student involvement, Spectrum editor Kevin Karvel, was conspicuous only by his absence. Is it possible that this persistent front-runner in the Independent power struggle has fallen by the wayside with Batman, Tarzan, and other folk heros of days gone by? A shame indeed if so it be.

In spite of the disappointment of the members in attendance at the first ATAACK assembly, they report that due to the openness of their minds and hearts, the members are still willing to accept the prodigal, apathetic, and delinquent sons and daughters, ever Independent of spirit, back to the fold. We sincerely hope to see a larger Independent attendance at future ATAACK meetings, held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Owen K. Mehrer  
Rick Buresh

However, the first meeting of ATAACK held fall quarter showed a considerable decline in Independent attendance. None were present. The roll call revealed that all members present were dedicated members of Greek organizations. Even that dauntless

## Rectum Editor Speaks

To The Editor:

The Rectum is not meant to be a spoof of the Spectrum. There is really little to be gained in such antics. Rather, it will be used to make comments on NDSU as an educational (?) institution — comments which necessarily wouldn't appear elsewhere.

We're sorry if you thought we were slamming our university, we thought we were merely describing what happens to students here. In the future we will try to be more explicit in differentiating between opinion and fact, if that is at all possible. Besides, NDSU is such a noble institution. What other college can boast of our architecture, our elegant wooded mall, and our abundant modern classrooms. And all of this while that offspring of creativity, research, abounds right here on campus! Oh to think that our school is so blessed!

Our services to the community are also so very much appreciated. So much, in fact, that the people living in this fine city would surely be the first to say they could never repay them, even though they constantly try — like the steer that was given to Dr. Loftsgard to be used as a scholarship for some worthy athlete. Toward bettering the education at NDSU did you say?

Yes, I'm certain NDSU will continue to serve this State in the same glorious way it has in the past, as the NDAC it was and seems to remain.

Respectfully yours,  
The staff of the Rectum



# College Grew And Nobody Noticed Archer Jones--New Dean of Arts & Sciences

by Nikki Welch

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is multiplying mercilessly; classes have been dropped and closed without warning, resolutions and petitions are circulating busily; students are alternately concerned, panic-stricken and disgusted with the whole thing. And in the College of Arts and Sciences, a new man has come to the helm.

Face to face as it were with this somewhat less than ideal situation is Dr. Archer Jones, newly appointed dean of this largest of the university's six colleges. Tall and lank with graying hair and heavy, tousled eyebrows, he speaks in a soft cultured Southern accent. Slightly philosophical, he chooses his words precisely and insists upon being correctly understood.

Doubtful at first about the expediency of discussing the current turmoil in his college, he was finally persuaded to make a few not-too-general observations. He placed the blame for the sudden dropping of so many classes partially on the system of pre-registration. "You simply can't predict in the spring exactly what's going to happen the following fall," he explained. "Unforeseeable things are likely to happen over the summer."

Drastic changes have been taking place in the Arts and Sciences College for years. Principal among the changes, of course, was the tremendous increase in enrollment. "Things change faster than people sometimes. The college grew and nobody really noticed. And when a college grows fast, there's almost always a couple of years lag in resources."

The problem, as usual, seems to be pretty much a shortage of funds, Dr. Jones said, though another challenge is that in the areas where the college is shortest on faculty — political science for one example — new faculty is also hardest to find.

Dr. Jones was wholehearted in his compliment to the members of Sigma Chi Fraternity and the student body who actively participated in the circulation of the resolution criticizing the situation in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We always have a tendency to rest on our laurels. Now, because the students got up on their hind legs instead of passing through in a zombie-like state, we the administration and faculty know they are interested in what's going on. They actually care what happens to them and, if nothing else, that certainly raises the faculty morale," said Jones.

But, over and above faculty morale, is anything likely to come of the resolution and its surrounding debate? "That depends on what it is specifically that the student wants," he replied. "If they ask for an astronomical observatory, chances are they will probably be disappointed. But reasonable requests will be considered I know."

The Richmond, Va., native noted that, like it or not, North Dakota is still an agricultural state and that NDSU is still her primary agricultural training center. "I don't know how many people realize the marvelous discoveries that have come out of this University's College of Agri-

culture, to the benefit of this country and the whole world. Whatever goes into that college in the way of state funds is repaid a thousandfold. The problem is the produce of the College of Arts and Sciences, though valuable in a different way, is not so directly measurable.

"At any rate, I would urge the students who are still concerned about the college to continue to make their presence known. After all, it is the squeaking wheel that gets the oil."

Still occupied with the "non-student affairs" of getting settled in his new position, Dr. Jones hopes to teach winter quarter in his major field, history. The 41-year old dean earned his bachelor's degree at Hampden-Sydney (Va.) College and his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Virginia. He was a professor of history and department chairman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and associate dean of the University of South Carolina. Jones, who replaces Dr. Seth Russell at NDSU, has also written numerous books and articles dealing with the Civil War.

In discussing other issues of interest to the university, he confessed a bias in favor of the semester system which SU will adopt in the near future. "The quarter system is what I call 'morcelated instruction,' meaning that the knowledge is fed to students in little pieces, a bit here and a bit there. After working under both systems, I've found the semester system gives the student a chance to really adapt to the class and the teacher. He can better grasp that particular instructor's approach to the subject. I've found it especially good in the fields of social science and humanities."

Believing that "at first, it is better just to listen," Dr. Jones declined comment on other phases of SU for the present. Did he feel, however, that, coming from the South, he would have special difficulties here?

"All I can say is that, while all universities are different in their own ways, I've found that it is surprising how much the attitudes and problems . . . the people . . . are alike everywhere," he said.



Dean Archer Jones  
(Photo by Zielsdorf)

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## Radiation Open House Friday

A one-day open house has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory. Run by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the facility is located on the northwest corner of the NDSU campus.

physiology and radiation biology.

Guided tours will be conducted through the four project areas of the lab — Animal Metabolism, Plant Metabolism, Insect Genetics and Radiation Biology.

### NOTICE

Applications for Secretary General of Model United Nations may be picked up at the Union Information Desk. Applicants must have three quarters of school remaining and have been a member of the MUN Central Committee for at least one year.

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**Rodeo Club  
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NDSU's Rodeo Team opens its 1968-69 rodeo campaign Sept. 27-28-29 at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis.

Leading the team are senior co-captains Doug Hansen and LeRoy Fetting. Team members are Kent Dressler, Norm Birkeland, Roger Hystad, Frank Keogh, and Lynn Weishaar.

Coeds on the Rodeo Team are Colleen Schatz, Beverly Ness and Connie Weishaar, girls' team members.



Band director Roger Sorenson gives high school students some instructions.

(Photo by Ferr)

**First Band Day  
Brings 54 H. S.  
Boys To NDSU**

Band Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, featured the first All-Star High School Marching Band at the North Central Conference football game against South Dakota State University.

Participants in the band were 54 high school senior boys from throughout North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. More than six months ago Roger Sorenson, marching band director and an instructor in music at NDSU, sent out invitations seeking the top high school musicians in this area. The boys were then selected through applications.

The day included a rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., noon luncheons with the boys split in groups and guests of the fraternity houses, 1:45 p.m. rehearsal and the evening meal at the Food Service sponsored by Blue Key.

Climax of the event was the opportunity for the All-Star Band to join the 120-member NDSU Marching Band in playing "Hallelujah" at halftime of the football game. This tune followed the halftime program theme, "Life in the University Band."

"Purpose of this band is to give these senior boys the experience of playing in a university marching band," said Sorenson.

Besides joining the marching band in playing "Hallelujah," "Them Basses," and "Pines of Appian Way," the 54 high school boys performed "Swanee," a George Gershwin tune, as the All-Star High School Band.

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# Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall LeRoy Kinzel Was The Ugliest Of Them All

Kappa Psi has held the dubious title of Ugly Man for the past three years. But at the Ugly Man Dance last Saturday, Larry Ellingson announced that Kappa Psi Joe Slama had been edged out by LeRoy Kinzel of Reed-Johnson. Weible Hall, his sponsors, received a trophy; and for the first time in the history of the dance, the victor received the Ugly Man Trophy Head.

Over 1200 people attended the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Ugly Man Dance Contest. Each person voted for his choice of Ugly Man by placing half of his admission ticket into one of the jars, over

which were placed photos of the ten men.

The ten men who participated in the contest were each sponsored by a girl's dorm or sorority and underwent hours of torture as the girls plastered him with goop.

Names of the participants and their respective sponsors are: Chuck Stroup - Burgum, Greg Gustafson - Dinan, Bob Stein - Kappa Delta, Emery Knudson - Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean Gushwa - Kappa Alpha Theta, Bill Sherlin - Gamma Phi Beta, Greg Ekblad - South High Rise, Orell Schmitz - Alpha Gamma Delta, Joe Slama - Phi Mu, and LeRoy Kinzel - Weible.

Approximately \$500 was raised by the dance. Larry Ellingson, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said the money will be used for the new Fieldhouse and the Jamestown Crippled Children's Home.



Ugly Man winner Kinzel (photo by Johnson)

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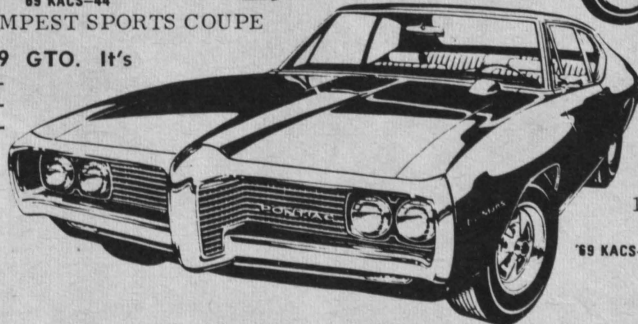
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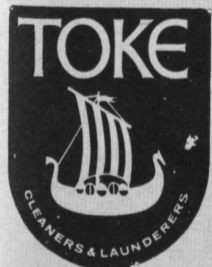
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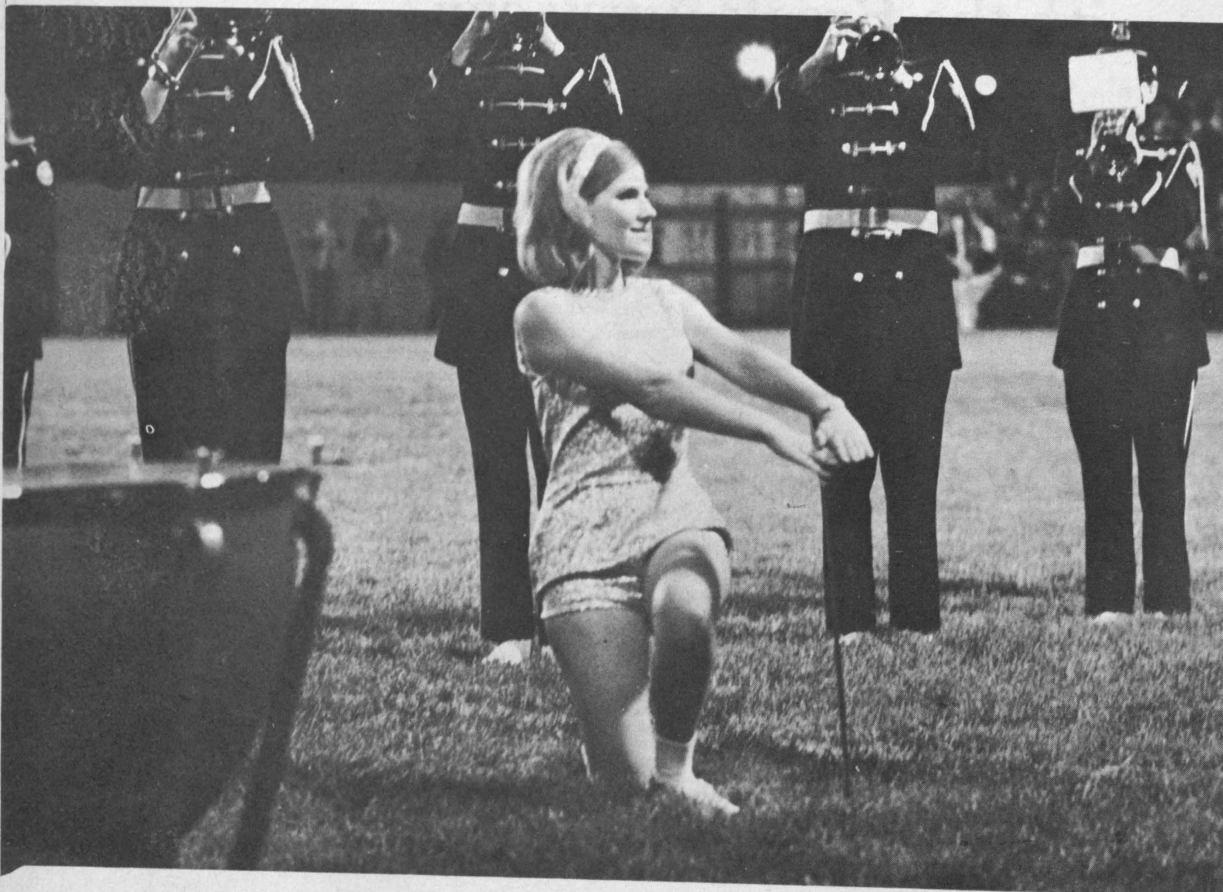
Players



The School Song

Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls

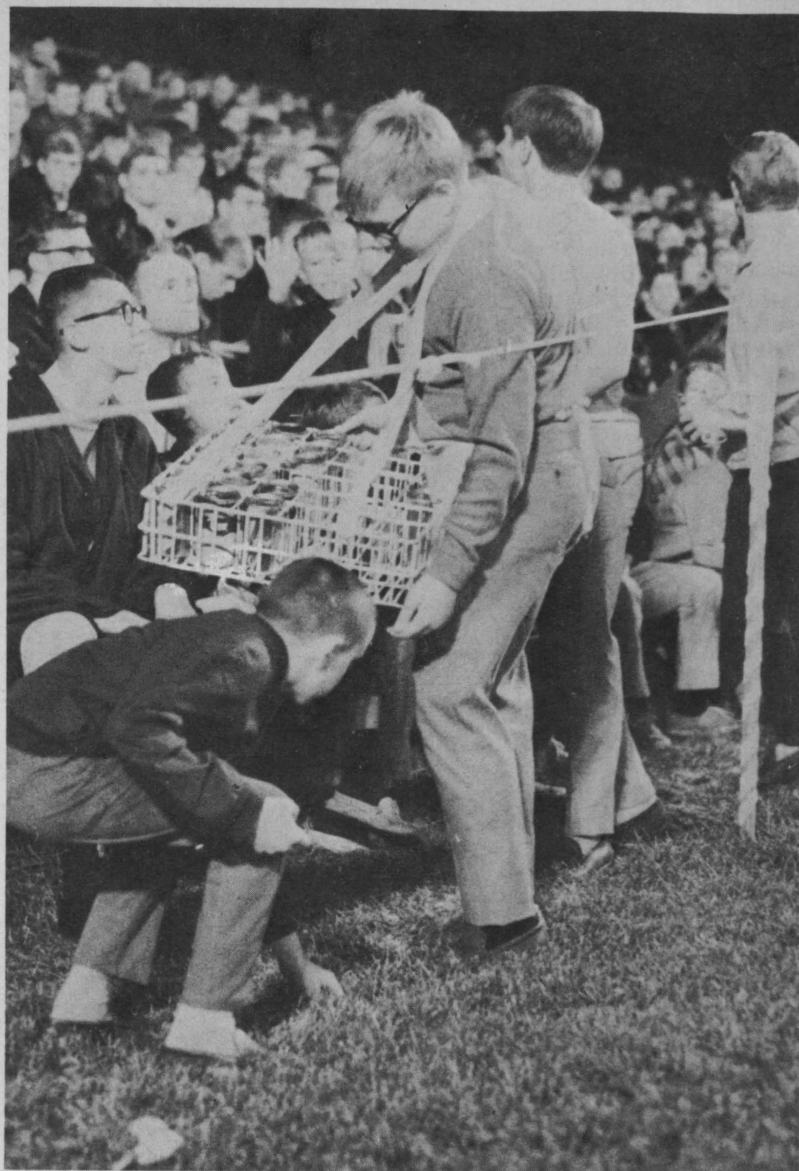
A Band





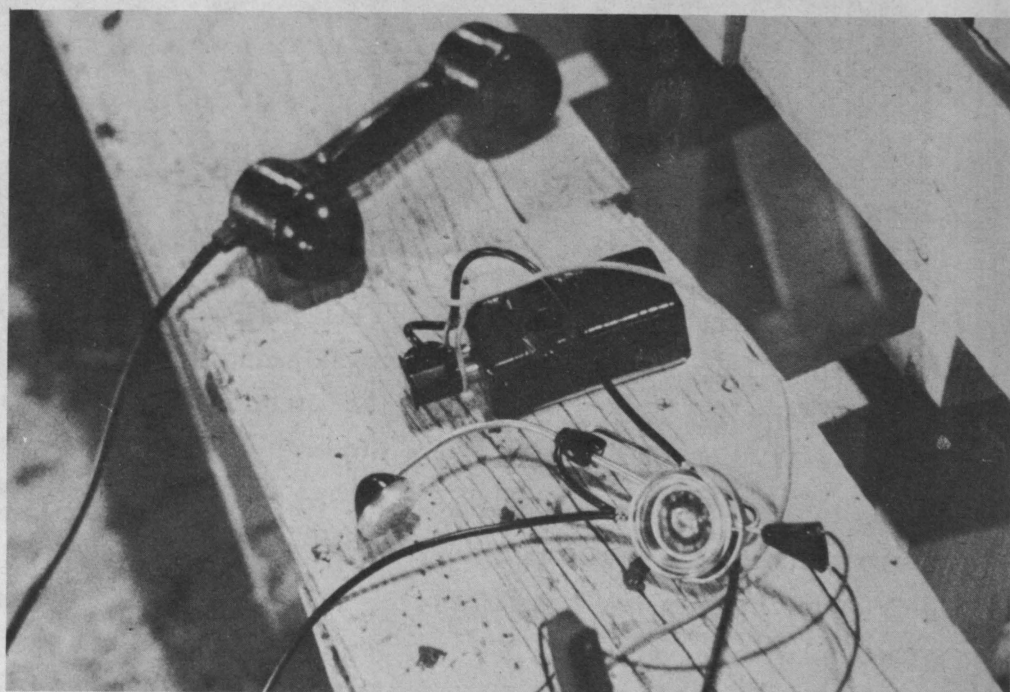


A Mascot



Peanuts and Pop

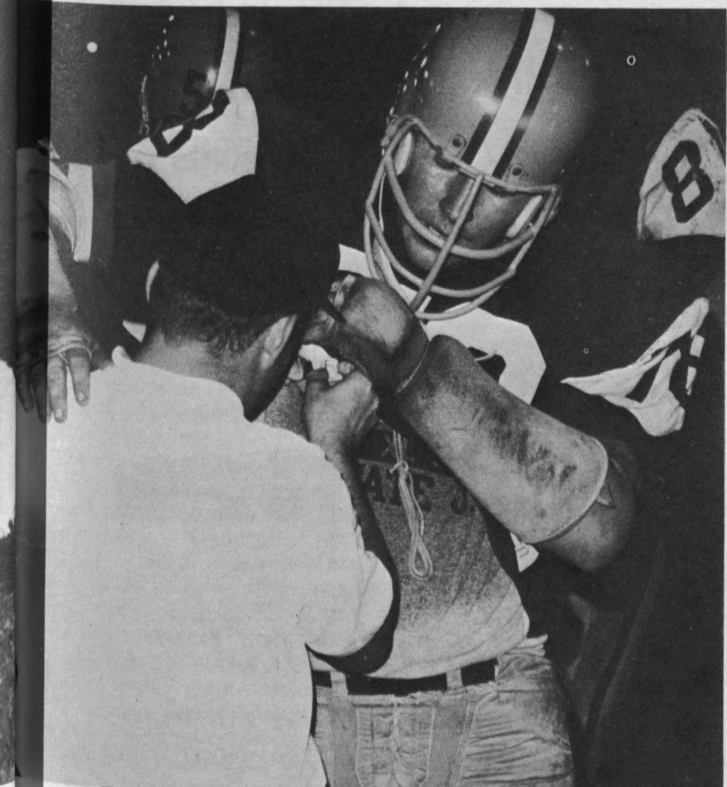
Communications



People



sed Ribs



# MS Paper Sharply Attacked

Moorhead State College's student newspaper, The Mystic, came under attack by College President Roland Dille after publication of its first issue.

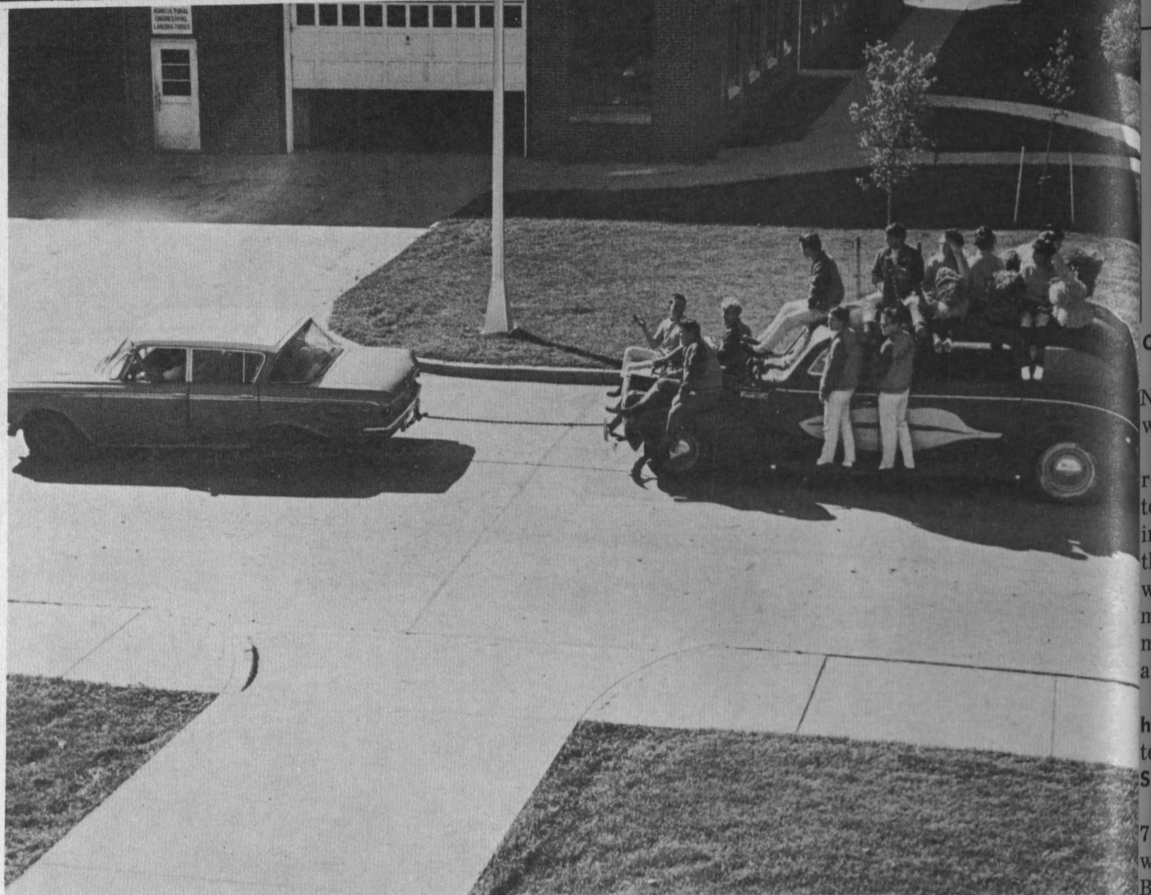
Dille charged the student publication with dishonesty, viciousness and untruth in a feature article and editorial condemning the administration's decision not to rehire Brian Coyle, former humanities instructor.

Coyle set up a "draft center" in Moorhead last year to advise students on alternatives to and information about the draft.

Use of four-letter words was also criticized by Dille, referring to a story by MSC student Jerry Clark. Profanity appeared in Clark's story on the Chicago demonstrations.

Responding to the criticism, Mystic Editor Joe Bernick said that although the newspaper was not in the habit of using profanity, it was necessary in the context of Clark's story.

After a meeting of staff members, Bernick announced that no change in newspaper policy was planned.



For the Friday pep rally, the Rahjahs (men's pep club) managed to come up with the hearse owned by the Golden Feathers. The Banana Boys, as the Feathers are normally called, are the Rahjah's equivalent at UND. Needless to say, they were none too happy over the disappearance of their pride and joy.

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# PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS



by Bob Olson

## CINEMA 70 — FREE PREVIEW TONITE

Tonight's the night for a free movie preview and open house at North Dakota's first cinerama theater located south of town on Highway 81. A run of short clips of several movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. Besides being the plushiest movie theater in town with its thick red carpet and its 750 soft padded seats, the theater has been planned to eliminate many of the inconveniences one encounters when attending the downtown movie houses. Parking is no problem since the theater is surrounded by parking spaces for over 350 cars. Patrons won't have to wait in long lines outside, as the facility has a large multi-level lobby to handle good sized crowds. Of course this all means higher admission prices, but cinerama screen, stereo sound, and swank surroundings make it worthwhile.

Regular showings begin tomorrow night with the movie "Okla-homa," which has been reprocessed for cinerama screen. It is expected to run approximately a month.

## SAB MOVIE

Another free one (with activity cards) is this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Ballroom. **The Music Room** deals with a wealthy Indian landowner who socializes not wisely but too well. Bengali dialogue with English subtitles.

## JAZZ CONCERT HIT AT RED RIVER ART CENTER

A new show at the Red River Art Center was opened last Sunday to the sound of jazz. The four-man ensemble from Moorhead State College visibly turned-on a packed house with a variety of numbers done in the extremely free style of modern jazz.

This is only a first in a series of Sunday afternoon programs planned to run through the winter at the Center. There is no charge for these performances.

## REVIEW: ELVIRA MADIGAN

Shown at the Towne Theater last week, this is probably one of the least advertised and best directed pictures to come to this area for a long time. Not so much the story, but rather the emotion of love is portrayed through the latest camera techniques of slowed action, stop action, and on-and-off focus.

The dialogue seemed more natural than most pictures being cranked out today, because it departed from the slick, script-like exchanges that movies have displayed for too many years. As an alternative to a great quantity of dialogue, greater emphasis was placed on physical action and facial expression.

## LYCEUM SERIES ANNOUNCED

This year's lyceum series for NDSU has been announced. The **Roger Wagner Chorale** will be here on October 8, followed by a November 11 appearance of the **Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**. Performing during Winter and Spring quarters will be violinist **Pinchas Zukerman**, the **New York Pro Musica**, and **Ballet America**.

## SU To Go On Semesters

NDSU, along with the rest of the state's colleges and universities, will be on the semester plan in the fall of 1970 under a rule passed last week by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

At present, only the University of North Dakota is operating on a semester plan among North Dakota's four-year institutions. Five other colleges will have to change from the quarter system to the semester. They are the Wahpeton State School of Science, Dickinson State, Minot State, Mayville State and Valley City State.

All schools will run with the same opening and closing dates. The first semester will begin the last week in August and end just before Christmas vacation. Second semesters would then end about the middle of May.

A number of years ago this same issue came before the board, but was defeated. A poll of NDSU students at that time showed a heavy majority favoring the quarter system.

In other action, the Board gave the first reading to a change in admission requirements for out-of-state students. Under the proposed new ruling, non-residents would have to have a comprehensive test score of 18 or be in the top 50 per cent of their high school graduating class.

Besides this, non-residents would be forced to submit a list of character references before being allowed admission to one of the state's schools.

# Complaints By Overflow Students

"Not bad, if they would spray the room with DDT to kill all the walking animals," said Mardy Fulara when asked to comment on his living quarters in the overflow room in Churchill Hall.

Churchill Hall, North High Rise and South Weible have been used to relieve the shortage of residence housing since the quarter's start. Although there were 10 women and 25 men in overflow facilities this week most of them have been moved into better living quarters and the few that are left should get rooms in the next week or so, according to Housing Director Norman Seim.

**Those students who remain in overflow rooms after two weeks will receive a 30 per cent rebate for the inconveniences they had to incur.**

"The overflow problem is due to inadequate residence housing facilities," said Seim, "NDSU has been seeking funds for residence housing and we hope to get funds to get construction started on a new residence complex."

Seim doubted the estimated 300 additional beds needed for next year's residents would be completed by next September.

"New residences will probably be similar to the High Rise units," said Seim.

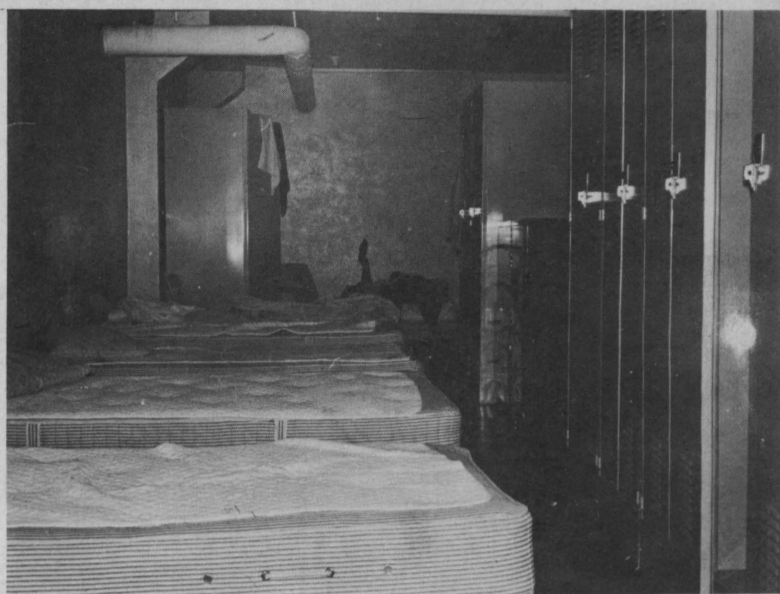
Along with the new residences, a new food service would be built to accommodate the estimated new student enrollment in the next few years.

**Meanwhile students in overflow rooming continued to complain:**

"It stinks, can't study, no phone, and I don't like paying the same rent if I can't get moved out by the end of the quarter," said Clark Goebel of North High Rise.

"Flies are the worst things down here. We had to take fly-swatters and kill some of them so we could just rest," said Tom Walduck of Churchill Hall.

"We have no chairs or desks, and the only thing we do have an overabundance of is ash trays and trash cans," said North High Rise resident Dave Moe.



Spartan conditions in Churchill Hall basement.

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## Derby Day Darlings



Candidates for the title of Sigma Chi Derby Darling are from left: Barb Mayer, Pat Anderson, Shelby Preston, Jody Wilhelmi, Debbie Restemayer and Kathy Williams.

Derby Days, an annual event sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, begins today and runs through Saturday, Sept. 28. Members of the fraternity will try to defend their derbys as women from the sororities attempt to steal them.

Sororities win points for each hat they manage to steal and these points are added to the ones they garner during the Derby Day games on Saturday afternoon. Highest point total wins a trophy from the fraternity. Another trophy

will be awarded to the sorority stealing the most derbys.

Jam sessions at the fraternity house will be held at 3:30 Thursday and Friday afternoons with all-sorority entertainment at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Derby Day Parade will move through the campus on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., followed by the games themselves in the grassy area north of Morrill Hall and the crowning of the Derby Darling. A free all-university dance in the Sigma Chi parking lot, or in the Union ballroom in case of inclement weather, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Both Greeks and Independents are invited to take part in Derby Days.

## Guy Accepts Debate Offer

Although Gov. William L. Guy has accepted an invitation to appear in a debate with other gubernatorial candidates at NDSU signs from Republican candidate Robert McCarney are far from encouraging.

McCarney has not yet answered the invitation sent by Alan Schroeder and Jim Gronvold, representatives of Churchill Hall. Although Guy has offered to debate McCarney several times, McCarney has not accepted.

Guy shied away from the normal debate format and indicated he would prefer a wide range of questions.

"If this appearance were carried out in the classical form of debate, I am afraid that the subject matter would be too restricted, and prepared statements would not lend themselves to the spontaneity that would enhance the occasion," Guy said in his acceptance letter to Schroeder.

"I would suggest that you include both other candidates for governor in your invitations and that you rule out prepared statements which could, in fact, be written by someone other than the candidates themselves," said Guy.

"We've set this up as an educational factor to both the campus and the city," said Schroeder, president of Churchill Hall, "It's strictly an undertaking of the dorm."

Several offers have been made in accordance with preparation and plans for the debate. KFME educational television, has offered to put the program on videotape and schedule it for television viewing at a later date, or for possible live coverage. WDAY also indicated a desire to make a videotape of the program.

### NOTICE

Ag Econ club will meet Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Morrill Hall, Room 308. Guest speaker will be Fred Sobering, extension economist, who will speak on the corporation farming issue. All people interested are urged to attend. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

### Notice

Organizational meeting for all persons interested in the Arts and Sciences petition 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Sigma Chi house.

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# NDSU Professor Is Third Party Candidate

by Sandy Scheel  
 Third party candidate Karl Maurer, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at NDSU, feels his endorsement by the ultra-conservative Taxpayers Revival Ticket will have little effect on chances for his election as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Replying to attacks on the TRT because of its alleged connections with the John Birch Society, Maurer said that several candidates endorsed by the TRT have been asked to leave the conservative organization.

"The John Birch Society is not actively engaged in any political organization," said Maurer. "Some individuals are in all parties."

"Mainly a conservative group, but not a political one, the Society is incorporated in Massachusetts as an educational group," Maurer continued.

Opposing incumbent M. F. Peterson for the post, Maurer has based his campaign on the rejection of the Kent Alm Plan, a reorganization plan designed to cut down the number of North Dakota school districts from approximately 350 to 50 or 75.

"Many smaller schools will close down," said Maurer. "As soon as you close down the schools, many of the towns in North Dakota will disappear."

By consolidating several school districts, Maurer felt that a problem would be created with multi-county school districts. According to the Alm Plan students would have to be bussed, often several hours a day, to the new consolidated schools.

"The one-room school doesn't offer as much variety in courses," acknowledged Maurer, "but busing students will tire them out, reducing their study time and learning ability."

"If the plan is put into effect, parents will seek other alternatives," Maurer continued. "Parents don't want their children away from home that long — towns will become ghost towns as

people move closer to schools." The other extreme, in Maurer's opinion, would be the establishment of boarding or dormitory schools. In that event, for all practical purposes, the state raises the children. The influence of the parents is reduced.

Probing the idea of dormitory schools, Maurer said, "In history practically every dictatorship has used this tool, from Sparta to Hitler. In Russia right now more and more children are being placed under dormitory education. By 1970, 20 million Russian school children will be living in boarding schools."

"With adoption of the Alm Plan," Maurer said, "much of the local control of school districts will come vested in the Superintendent. Most school boards would be dissolved."

**Violent student demonstrations came under attack from Maurer.**

"If students have gripes they should be taken into consideration, and they should have a chance to be heard," said Maurer. "While students shouldn't be excluded completely from voicing their opinions, they are not as mature as faculty and administration in decision-making."

"Students go along with demonstrations more for excitement than basic problems," said Maurer. "Small groups of students are trying to draw attention to themselves more than the situation."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was attacked by Maurer for agitating, furthering and promoting student demonstrations.

"SDS members are professing Marxism," said Maurer. "Their student protests are not really bona-fide. They are incited by Marxists."

Maurer continued to offer support of student interest in academic affairs, but denounced violence and destruction as weapons for protest.

Traditionally serving in two areas, the Superintendent of Public Instruction gives credentials to high school and elementary teachers and distributes state funds to school districts throughout the state.

Maurer, a native of Pennsylvania, received his bachelor's degree from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia and his doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Kansas. He and his family have lived in North Dakota for a year and a half.

**NOTICE**

Food and Nutrition seniors intending to apply for dietetic internships will meet with Mrs. Barbara North to start processing applications Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Any juniors in Food and Nutrition interested in the summer practicum in dietetics are also invited to attend. The meeting will be in Room 220, Home Economics Building.

**NOTICE**

The Judo-Karate Club will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 204, Dolve Hall. There will be no charge for instruction.



K. G. MAURER

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

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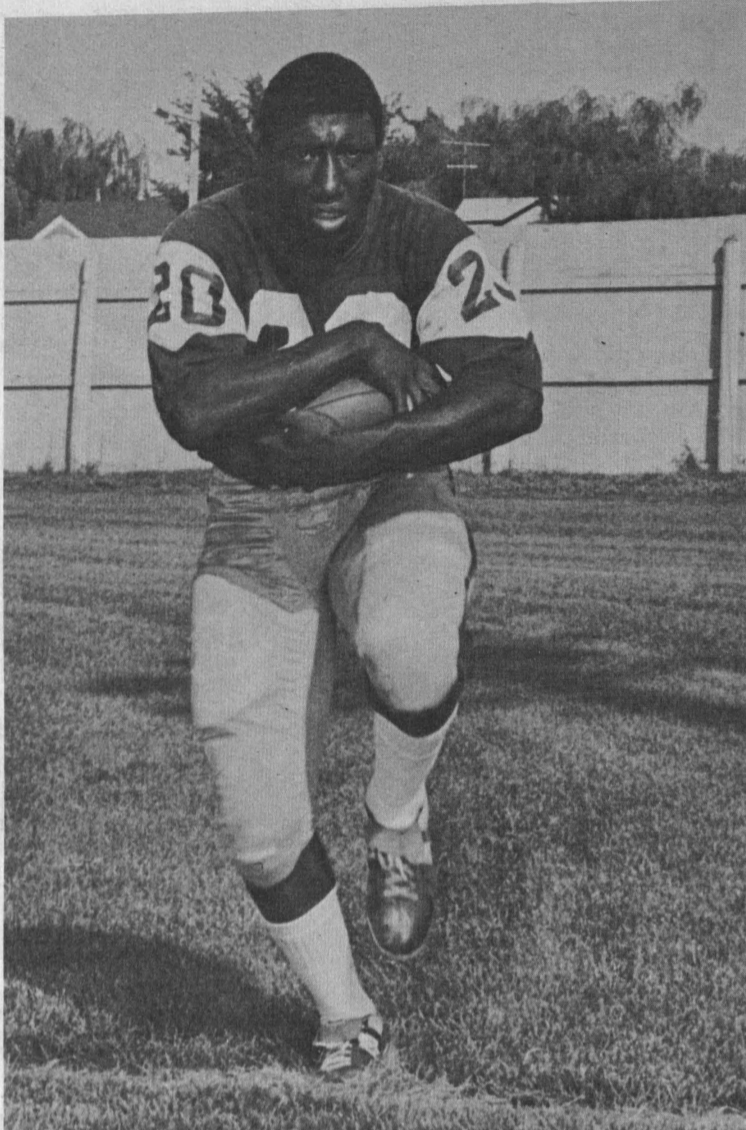
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Paul (P. J.) Hatchett is the leading rusher for the Bison with 268 yds. through the first two games.

**Bison Notes . . . .**

NDSU passed the .500 mark on its all-time football record here Saturday night with a 21-3 win over South Dakota State University. The win was number 241 by a Bison team in 511 games, 30 of which ended in a tie. The Bison are playing their 72nd grid schedule.

The national - ranked Bison claimed their 21st consecutive home - field victory. The last time the Bison lost at Dacotah

Field was in 1963. For Bison Coach Ron Erhardt it was win number 19 against 3 losses.

It was 7-3 for NDSU at the half, but the Bison hammered across two touchdowns after intermission. Junior quarterback Bruce Grasamke steered the Bison through most of the game. He completed 4 of 9 passes for 53 yards, including a 17 yard touchdown pass to split end Chuck Wald. Grasamke also rushed for 18 yards in three carries.

Six backs, five of them underclassmen, toted the ball for the Bison. Three Bison players who caught passes are juniors.

Senior defensive tackle John Lindquist from Underwood, Minnesota, played an excellent game again this week. Del Gehrett also played superior football.

The Bison offense, which piled up 254 yards, ran off 55 plays, 38 less than the opposition.

**THE BISON BELLOWS**

by Rich Biren



**GROOTERS RECRUITS STANDOUT TRACKSTERS**

Ross Burgess, a triple winner in the Manitoba provincial high school meet last spring, has enrolled at NDSU this fall.

Burgess, who graduated from Westwood Collegiate in Winnipeg, took first place in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and set a meet record in the long jump. He was timed in :09.6 in the 100 and :22.4 in the 220 and established a new record in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 inches.

Burgess was named the top performer of the Cloverleaf Conference track meet in both his junior and senior seasons under Coach Dave Guss.

He entered five individual events and competed with two relay teams in the 1968 conference meet. He won four events — the 100, the 220, the long jump and low hurdles — placed second in the triple jump, and ran the fastest anchor leg in the 440-yard relay as his school's quartet placed second. His 220 and long jump efforts broke meet records.

Pete Watson, a 6-foot, 150-pound half-miler from St. Louis Park, Minn., has brought some impressive credentials with him to SU. Watson ran a 1:56 open 880-yard run as a junior and was clocked at 1:58.4 for a half-mile relay leg last spring.

Two leading members of last year's strong track team at Bismarck High School — Harry Salak and Randy Lusseoden — and Mandan High sprinter Gerry Caya have also enrolled.

Salak won the discus competition in the state high school meet and placed second in the shot put. Salak's top discus throw was 177 feet, 4 inches, compared to the state meet record of 172-1/2. The versatile Salak, who also played football and basketball at Bismarck besides American Legion baseball, won the long jump in the regional meet with a 20-1/2 foot jump and started Bismarck's winning quarter-mile relay team.

Lussenden shaved five seconds off the existing state meet record with a 4:30.4 clocking last spring. He was consistently under 45 minutes with two teammates among those pushing him every time out. Lussenden is a 6-3, 155-pounder.

Caya won the 220-yard dash at the state meet and was second in the 100. He set Western Dakota Association and Southwest Region records in both events and anchored the record-setting 440-yard relay team. He had a best time of :09.9 in the 100 and :22.4 in the 220. Caya is also a first-rate American Legion baseball player, having played in this year's state tournament with the Mandan Legion as a pitcher and outfielder.

**BISON'S DEFENSE POROUS**

Quite evident in last Saturday's game was the porous defense the Bison displayed at times. South Dakota opened gaping holes in the Bison defense that were big enough to drive a truck through and back. One question arose among a number of armchair quarterbacks was "Were the Bison looking past the South Dakota State contest?"

This question can only be answered by the players themselves. However in defense of the team I felt that they made the plays when they had to. After all, the Jackrabbits didn't cross the goal line once all night. This is a test of a great team when they can make the best play when they have to.

From comments expressed by Bison fans concerning the NDSU opener, it seems many fans expect the Bison to have near perfect execution every time they take the field. Some people lose track of the fact that the Bison are not the Green Bay Packers or even the Minnesota Vikings. They're a group of students working toward a college degree which involves more than just playing football. They're not professionals.

It's much easier to play the game in the stands than it is on the field. Has anybody ever lost a game on paper?

**OLYMPICS TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD**

The logic of the summer training program at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., has been proven by the Olympic trials held there recently. The trials were held at 7,337-foot Echo Summit. The Summer Olympics which start the twelfth of October will be run in Mexico City.

Most experts felt before the trials started that the distance runners would notice the difference of the high altitude. Thus, when distance ace Tracy Smith gave up his attempt to participate in both the 10,000 and 5,000 meters and Jerry Lindgren paid the price for attempting to make the team in both the 5,000 and 10,000 - meter events and failed to make either, the so-called experts were not surprised.

However, few people thought that the altitude would have an adverse effect on the sprint races. The great Jim Hines decided against trying for a double after winning the 100 - meter dash. The lower oxygen level greatly weakened the sprinter.

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# Bison Squeeze Past Jacks 21 - 3

by Orville Jonsrud

Paul Hatchett's 94-yard kickoff return and a blocked punt assured NDSU's 21-3 football victory over the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits Saturday night.

SDSU's Jacks had the football more often than the Bison, but they couldn't dent an otherwise porous Buffalo line when they needed to for points on the scoreboard.

10,222 people turned out at Dacotah Field to watch the Bison open a bid for their fifth consecutive North Central Conference title.

The game looked like a run-away as the Bison drove for a touchdown on their first series of downs. The Herd covered 51 yards in 11 plays.

The Jackrabbits were in the hole from the very beginning as Jon Naujokas kicked a short 11 yard punt which was downed on the Bison 49. P. J. Hatchett picked up the Bison first down on the Jack 40. Two Bruce Gasamke handoffs to fullback Jack Hagen and a 10 yard pass to Joe Roller brought the ball to the Jack 28 for another first down.

Five plays later, on third down and 11 at the S. D. State 17, Gasamke passed to split end Chuck Wald over the middle. Wald made a diving catch as he fell into the end zone for the touchdown.

The extra point was good by Ken Blazei. It was 7-0 at 8:25 of the first quarter.

The Jackrabbits proved that they were here to play football as they stormed back with a 74 yard drive in 15 plays.

Naujokas, the workhorse for the Jacks with 39 carries, picked up the teams first two first-downs after Darwin Gonnerman returned the ball to the 27 of South Dakota. A 10 yard carry by Tom Settje put the ball on the Rabbit 43 for another first down. Five plays brought the ball to the Bison 13. But, the Bison defense stiffened and Darwin Gonnerman kicked a field goal from the 20 at 1:59.

The 7-3 score lasted through the first half. Tim Mjos, Bison halfback who was restricted to punting duties because of a shoulder injury, and Naujokas took turns kicking the ball across the field.

The game broke wide open for the Bison during the second half. Paul Hatchett took Naujokas' kickoff on the 6, charged up the middle, and then sliced toward the right sideline behind his



Joe Roller, No. 44, busts through the middle of the Jack's line for gain.

(photo by B. Johnson)

blockers to run 94 yards for the touchdown. The Bison had a 14-3 lead with 16 seconds gone in the third quarter.

The Bison appeared to be driving toward their second touchdown of the quarter with sophomore Joe Cichy at the helm. But he fumbled the pigskin on the Jackrabbit 23 and safety John Miller fell on the ball.

Four plays later quarterback Bob Bozied gave the ball back to the Bison as he fumbled on his own 32. Sophomore Dick Hanson recovered on the missed handoff.

On fourth and six, Cichy hit Hatchett with a 10 yard screen pass to put the ball on the Jack 18 as the third quarter ended.

Hatchett carried the ball on the first two plays of the fourth quarter with runs of 14 and 3 yards to inside the one.

Cichy tried to sneak the ball over for the TD but tackle Jim Langer of SDSU stole the ball from the quarterback's hand and ran it back to the 8.

Sophomore Tim Elliot and Naujokas ran three plays each to bring the ball to their own 34, but the Jackrabbits still weren't out of trouble.

On fourth and 6 Naujokas punted. The punt was blocked by right end Joe Pomykacz and Del Gehrett scooped up the football to run 23 yards for the touchdown.

Blazei converted the extra point at 11:00 and the Bison led 21-3.

Errors prevented both teams

from scoring any further points during the fourth quarter. S. D. State carried the ball through a porous Bison defense to the 8 but a Bozied fumble on the 12 gave the ball back to the Bison when Pomykacz fell on it.

Joe Roller and Hatchett carried the ball back to the Jackrabbit 31 but 2 incomplete passes and a five yard penalty stopped the drive. A 15 yard pass from Grasmke to Wald and a Hatchett run off left tackle for 20 yards sparked the Bison drive.

The Jacks almost put their first touchdown on the scoreboard in the final minutes as completions by sophomore quarterback John Miller to Rick Dietz, Terry Hagin, and Settje put the ball on the Bison 14. Steve Krumrei intercepted a Miller pass on the 8 to kill the drive.

Hatchett, who gained over 130 yards in last weeks game, picked up another 133 yards against the Jackrabbits in 21 carries for a 6.3 average. P. J. also had 10 yards on a pass reception in addition to his 94 yard kick-off return.

Naujokas hammered out 156 in 39 attempts. Coach Ralph Ginn's sophomore Tim Elliott also added 95 yards in 15 tries.

Darwin Gonnerman, the Little All-American halfback, nursed sore ribs and saw very little action. He gained only two yards in five attempts during the first half.

SDSU gained a total of 379 yards to 254 for the Bison, but

more important, the Jackrabbits also ran 93 plays against 55 for the Herd.

### STATISTICS

	SDSU	NDSU
First downs	22	15
Yard rushing	284	188
Yard passing	95	66
Total yards	379	254
Passes	7-16	6-14
Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	2	3
Punte	5-30	6-31
Penalties	3-45	6-40

S. D. State 3 0 0 0-3  
 NDSU 7 0 7 7-21  
 ND - Wald 17 pass from Grasmke (Blazei kick)  
 S.D.-Gonnerman FG 30  
 ND-Hatchett 94 kickoff return (Blazei kick)  
 ND-Gehrett 23 blocked punt (Blazei kick)

## Bison Cross Country Fifth

Southern State College of South Dakota won the college division team championship of South Dakota State's cross country championships last Saturday at Brookings.

University of North Dakota was runner-up with 71 points. Southern counted 61. Third place went to South Dakota State with 75 and fourth to the University of South Dakota with 83. The Bison finished fifth with 95.

The Bison's Randy Lussenden finished third in the contest with a time of 21:13. Sioux distance star Arjan Gelling was first over the four-mile course in a time of 20:44 followed by Southern's Dennis Lihs with a 20:55 clocking.

Next meet on the Bison schedule is this Saturday when the Herd travels to Medora for the Badlands Invitational.

## Intramural Results

The 1968 Intramural touch football schedule began in full swing last week.

23 teams are on the roster in four brackets.

### Bracket 1

Churchill defeated Theta Chi 7-0 and TKE-2 crushed Reed Hall 22-0. The results of the game between Johnson and Ceres Hall were unavailable.

### Bracket 2

SAE-2 won by forfeit over the Young Men's Christian Association. Chemistry Club won over ATO-2 on a California Playoff 6-6. ASCE received a bye.

### Bracket 3

ATO-1 stopped Kappa Psi on a California Playoff 6-6. Sigma Chi Phi Delta forfeited to Sigma Nu. passed by AGR 12-0, and Sigma

### Bracket 4

Theta Chi - 1 won by forfeit over Theta Chi - 2. TKE - 1 stomped Delta Upsilon 24-0, and SAE-1 slipped by the Coops 6-0.

This year, all games ending in a tie will be decided by a California Playoff. The team which has picked up the most yardage will be the winner.



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## Air Attack Likely For Bison Saturday

Bison gridgers test their strength against the Northern Illinois University Huskies this Saturday at DeKalb, Illinois. For the Bison the games should be the toughest test of the season. Northern Illinois, which lost to San Diego State last Friday 40-21, has 31 lettermen on this year's squad.

This year marks a change in the Huskies offensive set. Formerly they operated almost exclusively from a shotgun formation. The shotgun was highly successful for the Huskies over the last ten years. This is indicated by their record of 69 victories, 25 defeats, and one tie.

The Bison can expect to see a pro-set or slot offense. Directing the attack for the Huskies will be versatile junior Bob Carpenter. Last year while alternating at the quarterback spot, Carpenter completed 88 passes out of 203 completed for a .434 percentage.

Catching the flings of Carpenter will be split end John Spilis and flanker Russ Dudley. Last season Dudley caught 30 passes for 453 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 15.1 yards per catch. Spilis is billed as the fastest man on the squad and a great

pro prospect. He led the Huskies in scoring in 1967 with five touchdowns for 30 points and caught 46 passes for 620 yards, an average of 13.5 yards per reception.

Defensively the Huskies are led by Jim Faggetti, one of the of the school. The 6-0, 204 pound-finest linebackers in the history er has built-in radar for diagnosing plays and is tremendously tough at the point of contact. Five other letter winners form the nucleus of the defensive corp.

Coach Howard W. Flercher is in his 13th year as head football coach at Northern Illinois. During his regime, the Huskies have won

three Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships before withdrawing from the league in 1965.

In 1963, Fletcher was named Coach of the Year in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's District Five poll and just missed the national Small-College laureals.

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# Three File For Burgum Senate Seat

Three students have filed thus far for the position of Student Senator from Burgum Hall. They are Debbie Unterseher, Sandy Skolness and Phillip J. Slama.

"I feel that as a resident of Burgum, I can better understand the problems existing there and can help the residents with their problems better," said Miss Unterseher, a junior in the College of Home Economics.

"Burgum Hall needs fair representation," said Miss Skolness, "and as a girl from that hall, I feel I could bring campus activities closer to the other girls in the dorm."

A junior in the College of Pharmacy, Phillip J. Slama stated there were many issues to be confronted and dealt with. He hesitated to state his views for running since, as he said, "They are

quite subject to change in the intervening period."

"If elected I will meet with the Burgum Hall secretary regularly and she will be able to pass on to me the complaints and opinions of the girls," said Slama.

The special election to fill the seat of Diane Helfrich, who transferred to UND will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. Polling places will be in the Union and Burgum. Students will have to show an activity card.



Sandy Skolness



Debbie Unterseher

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Efforts will be made to place student teachers overseas as well. Schools in Rome, London, Madrid, Geneva and Paris will accept student teachers as early as winter quarter.

Some of the student teachers will be placed in American Schools, while some will teach in schools of the country where English is used in the classroom. In Geneva, the United Nations Elementary School and the Inter-

national School will be used.

To be considered for winter quarter, students must submit their applications to Charles Peterson, Coordinator of Student Teaching, Minard 303, by Friday, Oct. 4. Further information is available about eligibility and cost.

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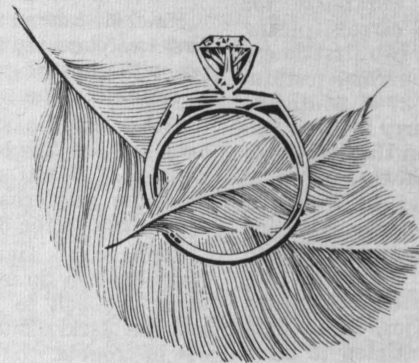
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