

McCarney Speaks At NDSU

by Kevin Carvell
Robert McCarney, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a sceptical crowd of NDSU students in the Union's Hultz lounge Tuesday afternoon.

Often patronizing in his approach to student questions, McCarney gained little support among undecided students present at the informal gathering.

Despite attempts to make the affair simply a handshaking session, McCarney was surrounded several times by students who fired questions at him. Originally billed as a question and answer session by Young Republican organizers, the attempt to change the format was apparently made when McCarney's staff realized the makeup of the audience. Some faculty members and many of the students in attendance were backers of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy.

"That's a political question," said McCarney, when asked for his stand on corporate farming. "Why don't you ask questions you're really interested in."

"There are two large farm organizations debating that issue right now," continued McCarney. "Everybody should form their own opinion and get out and vote on the issue. You should learn what the issue is yourself before asking questions on it."

"I do understand the issue," insisted the student questioning McCarney, "and now I want your opinion on it."

"I just gave you my opinion," snapped McCarney.

When asked by the same student if his administration would attempt to increase, decrease or stabilize the higher education budgets, McCarney replied only that he'd have to see the budgets, see where the money was going and see what they're doing with it.

"The present budget for North Dakota is \$146 million, the projected budget for the next biennium is \$160 million and yet you say you can run the state on a budget of \$128 million. Where would the cuts come to reduce the budget?" pressed the same student.

McCarney gave his stock answer to the question that he will be able to run the state within the present tax structure. Turning away from the student, McCarney muttered, "What other questions has the Governor asked you to ask?"

McCarney accused Young Democrat President Jim Jacobs of "developing a narrow mind" when Jacobs questioned him on several topics. "Go back and tell your professors to think up better questions to ask me," said McCarney as a final retort to Jacob's probing.

Dick Larsen, a young professor from UND running for lieutenant governor, spoke briefly to the group and defended McCarney.

"When I made a resolution in the state legislature to lower the voting age to 19, only two individuals supported me early in the game, one was Senator Young . . . and the other was Bob McCarney. He's given 110 scholarships to college students and personally put five students through college himself," said Larsen.

"I was quite disappointed in Mr. McCarney's reluctance to state his policies," said NDSU student Dean Schoeder afterwards. "He may be a good businessman, but whether he'd be a good governor is another matter."

"McCarney handled himself well for the type of crowd he was in," said Jim Johnson, president of the Young Republicans. "I'll agree that on a couple of questions, like corporate farming, he was evasive, but practically any of the candidates for office answer the questions that way — 'Let the voter decide.'"



(Photo by Zielsdorf)

Controversy Over Mystic Continues

Moorhead State College's Student Senate tossed the stormy Mystic controversy to the MSC Editorial Board at the Senate's Monday night meeting.

Passing a resolution which urged the relatively inactive Editorial Board to render a decision on Mystic policy concerning obscenities, the Student Senate managed to avoid entangling itself any further in the dispute. This action came as a surprise to some observers, including members of the Mystic staff, who had expected Senate to cut off the newspapers funds completely.

The Mystic, MSC's student paper, became embroiled in the controversy over the use of alleged obscenities after it came under fire ten days ago by MSC President Roland Dille.

Dille, at a college convocation, strongly condemned the Mystic for its use of four letter words, untruths and viciousness.

Joe Bernick, editor of the Mystic, had criticized Dille in his first issue for Dille's failure to rehire Brian Coyle, an instructor active in the draft movement. In another article in the same issue, Jerry Clark had used four letter words in a story on the Chicago convention disturbances. The words had been used as parts of quotes.

After that issue came out, the MSC Student Senate passed a resolution both supporting and criticizing the paper.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hagen To Speak Here Tonight

Bruce Hagen, Democratic-NPL candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives will speak at 8:30 tonight in the Town Hall of the Union.

Hagen, running for the East District seat against Republican incumbent Mark Andrews, will tentatively speak on Vietnam and the United States' foreign policy.

"The Vietnam war has become a horror to the Vietnamese people," said Hagen in a recent speech, "to continue it will profit only the Communists. It must be stopped."

Presently serving as Public Service Commissioner, Hagen will have a question and answer period after his speech. The program is open to the public.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 4

October 3, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota



Homecoming Queen Candidates are left to right, row 1: Jeane Olsen, Carol Stabo, Donna Kjonaas; row 2: Mary Ellen Quick, Susy Moun, Rita Johnson and standing: Linda Nelson.

(Photo by Petty)

Homecoming Plans Set

"Happiness Was" theme sets the stage for Homecoming '68. The theme is a take-off on the Peanuts cartoon series, according to Joyce Johnson and Bruce Markusen, co-chairmen of the 78th annual Homecoming celebration.

Opening the Homecoming events on Thursday, Oct. 10 will be the Homecoming convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Festival Hall. Candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body. The candidates are Laritta Johnson, Donna Kjonaas, Linda Nelson, Jeane Olson, Mary Quick, Susan Moun and Carol Stabo.

Balloting for Homecoming Queen will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. The Queen's Tea is from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Union on Thursday.

Activities designed to arouse team support begin at 6:30 Thursday evening with a Snake Dance. At 7 p.m., a pep rally will be held in the West Engineering Parking Lot, followed by a bon-

fire behind the High Rises. Ending the evening's activities, is a SAB dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Social events on Friday begin with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen at the concert in the Fieldhouse. The coronation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Following the coronation is the concert featuring Peaches and Herb and The Pair Extraordinaire.

Saturday's events begin with the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. Floats sponsored by campus organizations will compete for trophies.

At 11:30 a.m., following the parade, the Saddle and Sirloin Barbecue will be held in Shepard Arena.

The opening kick of the 1968 Homecoming game will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, on Dacotah Field. NDSU meets Augustana in the conference clash. Among half-time events will be the Gold Star Band doing variations of "Happiness Was."

Following the game, there will

be open house in the residence halls, fraternity houses and sorority houses until 5:30 p.m.

Bringing events to a close, a semi-formal dance with the Seven Sons will be held in the Fieldhouse from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for Homecoming '68 are on sale in the Union. The tickets include the concert and queen coronation on Friday, Oct. 11, and the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Both will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Entertainers at the concert are Peaches and Herb and The Pair Extraordinaire. The Seven Sons play at Saturday's dance.

Tickets are available separately or as a package deal. The \$5 package includes two general admission concert tickets and tickets to the dance. For \$6, two reserved seat concert tickets are available, as well as tickets to the dance.

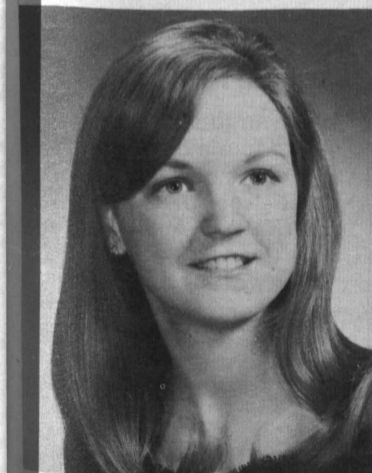
Separate tickets are priced at \$2 for a general admission concert ticket, \$2.50 for a reserved seat concert ticket and \$2 for tickets to the dance.

Four Running In Election Today

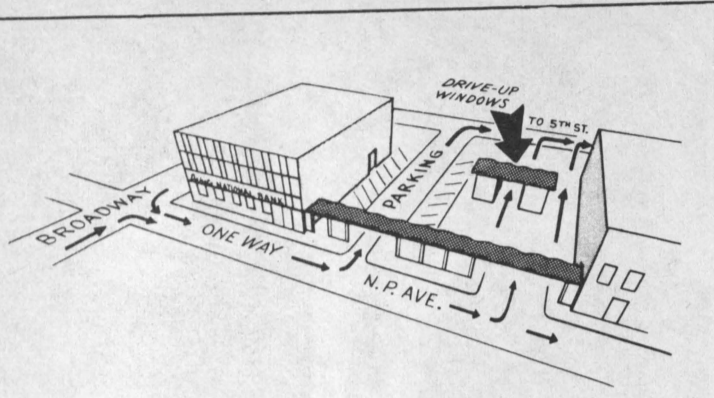
Four students have filed for today's special election of a Burgum Hall Senator. Jill Monroe, Sandy Skolness, Phillip Slama and Debbie Unterseher are running for the seat left vacant by Diane Helderich, who transferred to the University of North Dakota this year.

"If elected, I'll knock on doors and ask the girls what they think and what they want done about campus issues," said Miss Monroe, the latest and last candidate to file for the post. "I believe students should be more active in student government. I feel it's important the girls become aware of what is going on."

Polling places in the Student Union and Burgum Hall opened this morning at 9 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. All students are eligible to vote upon presentation of their activity card.



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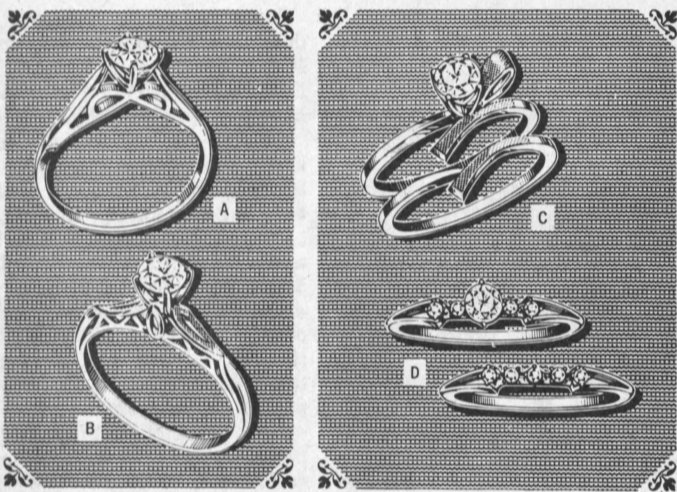
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One Hand Clapping

by Dennis Dau

First of all you must realize that Wayne Lubenow is not my hero. Nor is Paul Krassner (who incidentally, for all you plastic hippies out there, is partly where it's at). Also, my tastes are immoderately simple. I like love, women, booze, women, poetry, movies, and women.

Actually, I'm a Puritan, of the mind that is. And once and awhile I like to say something that I think needs to be said, though it isn't too often, just when I'm sober or serious, whichever comes first.

Oh yes, before I forget, there is a rumor going around that a freshman girl was drafted three days ago after she protested to the Rotsy Department that she really hadn't signed up for Army 101, and simply had no intention whatsoever, to attend the class. I'm sure it's only a rumor though, the Army would never do anything that unmerciful. Would they?

While I'm on the subject, I suppose I should also mention that this is National Do A Good Deed for Your Local Recruiter Week, which (I've been told) has just been inaugurated. An anonymous circular is being sent around to the state offices listing several ways in which recruiters might be paid the tribute coming to them for the endearing work they have done for our country. Unfortunately, it was blank.

Oh girls, are you getting took! For years everyone has been talking about doing away with or

lengthening girls' dorm hours, and now when it comes for a select few, what happens? They are going to be soaked three bucks to participate in the program! Wow!

As I recall, paying to exercise a natural right, like freedom of action or voting, was declared unconstitutional a few years ago. The poll tax was outlawed, wasn't it? So why do you people succumb to this kind of treatment?

It was the administration in the first place that enforced dormitory hours, why don't they pay for their own restrictive policies? But I suppose I have to take into account that North Dakota is still in the intellectual backwaters of the Enlightenment. It'll probably take some time for anything as insignificant as a Supreme Court decision to get out here.

Have you unfortunates in Ceres and Churchill learned anything about your radiators yet, for example, that they don't work? Just give them time, you will. Or at least you'll come to the realization that it's either going to be a very long hot winter or a windy one. I know, I'm talking from two years' experience.

If NDSU's buildings were any more modern they might actually be designated livable by the Federal Housing Authority. Though I expect they'll collapse before that happens. I hope you students don't sleep uneasily now. I'm sorry if I may have alarmed anyone, though it might be good if you said a prayer before turning in tonight.

By way of a movie review, I seriously encourage everyone who hasn't seen 2001: A Space Odyssey, to do so. I don't get paid for saying this, so you know I have to mean it. It's great!

In the coming weeks I hope to get rolling and start bringing you



some really insightful article like: an expose of the Lutheran Center, an interview with the editor of the Rectum (which might smell a bit), comments on the national and local scene, and what goes on at NDSU (the things most students don't both to find out during their four-year absence here).

Finally, for all you poetry lovers, plastic hippies, and abolitionists, here is a poem. For the man.

mini-skirted girls
answers to everything
everyone beating
Bob Hayes
picture postcard
happiness
flowers that
die only in
your sleep
a rainbow pinned
forever to the sky
Ah yes
but what about
dead birds?

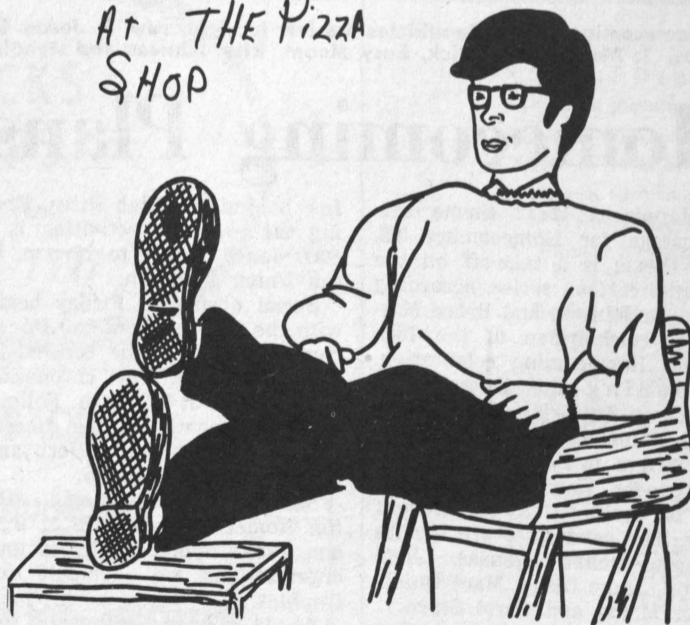
I leave you with this thought for the week.

Does NDSU really have a mascot or does it just look like a football field?

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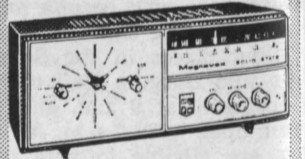
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PHANTAS M AGORIUM

A small shop has recently opened in Fargo; one, which judging from its name, the Phantasmagorium, seeks not to be an ordinary store. Something new to the F-M area, it is one of many head or psychedelic shops that has opened mainly in more metro areas such as the West Coast and New York.

The shop, operated by Dean Schoeder, an NDSU student, and Jay Pepple of Fargo, features such irregular articles as bird boxes, pig rocks, and handmade original clothing. A trip to California netted run of the mill psychedelic trappings such as incense, cigarette papers, pipes, posters and progressive rock albums for the enterprising duo.

Schoeder emphasizes the point that this is not a shop most people revel in finding. The small, neat shop and its owners intend to give their customers a chance to show that they are not in the main line of "American Society."

"People who come in either dig this stuff or wonder what's come over us," Schoeder said. "We are helping people, who have gone the social route before and found it not to their liking, show their disapproval. They have begun a counter culture, but it is not negative as many people assume. Anyone who is open-minded enough to accept peace as an alternative to violence, to recognize that grass is not a habit forming narcotic drug, and to see that free America is not as free as it should be can enjoy and sympathize with the things they find here."

Of the posters that drape the walls, some show vivid colors and excitement, while others create

moods of calmness and serenity. Bird boxes and pig rocks are purely decorative, while incense, papers, pipes, and beads have more practical uses.

Schoeder further states his purpose in operating the shop is as a personal challenge. "I want to see if I can make it go both financially and socially."

Because the shop has been in existence for only a month and a half, Schoeder speculates that it will take time for everyone to find out about it, but adds with conviction, "We're here to stay, this is where it's at for more and more people every day. They're beginning to realize that there are other choices than Humphrey's, Nixon's, and especially Wallace's ideas of 'free society.'"



(Photo by N. Johnson)

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Editorial

Stupid And Sick

Law and order is a popular political issue this year and no one makes better use of it than George Corley Wallace. Time and time again, Wallace promises us law and order, but what is Wallace's record on that issue?

Wallace, who says he will restore law and order, was governor of a state which has one of the highest murder rates, roughly twice that for the whole county.

When George Wallace ran Alabama from 1962 to 1966, crime rose 55.6 per cent, higher than the national average.

Wallace probably has the distinction of being the first candidate for president to promise that if anyone lies down in front of his car he will murder him by driving over his body.

This lurid threat which is part of Wallace's standard speech epitomizes his call to violence. He speaks of law and order which the vigilante imposes with his rope and the Ku Klux Klansman with his bull whip. He is the political expression of the school-burners and the church-bombers and the nightriders.

As a circuit judge, he refused to release the voting records of the counties of his circuit when ordered to by a federal district judge. Charged with contempt, he declared he was indeed guilty and said he had openly defied the federal judge in the interests of states rights.

He encouraged defiance of federal statutes pertaining to integration and refused to enforce them in his state. Everyone remembers the day he stood at the school house door in an attempt to block two Negroes from enrolling at the University of Alabama. It took the threat of federal marshals to move him.

Wallace apparently believes that only the laws he wants to obey are important, and the rest he may ignore or defy at will. A fine one indeed, George Wallace is, to talk about law and order.

On other aspects of important issues, Wallace has not offered a single positive solution.

His program is one of violent, simplistic and crude answers. He will run over demonstrators, throw bureaucratic briefcases in the Potomac and kill any and all rioters.

Why then, does George Wallace command the support he does? Simple, he's a racist and America's a racist country.

All those appeals for law and order are only code words for "Keep the nigger in his place." Every bigoted little mind, no matter how tiny and warped realizes this. All of Wallace's past record, and all of his present speeches and programs make his plea of "I'm not a racist," an open, blatant lie.

"I'm voting for Wallace," a student told me the other day, "because I'm sick and tired of niggers. Wallace will exterminate the bastards."

This virulence is typical of Wallace supporters, I've yet to discover a Wallace backer who isn't a racist. Some, like Wallace himself, refuse to admit it, but it takes only a few minutes of conversation to discover how much they hate the blacks.

Other characteristics typify the average Wallace supporter. He is irrational, unable to argue intelligently and often lapses into emotional outbursts ("We've got to stop the niggers before they take over," "The Communists are running wild in the United States").

Invariably Wallace backers are uninformed or completely misinformed; they can neither list nor describe Wallace's programs or those of any other candidate. They quote as fact all sorts of wild things like "Martin Luther King was a card carrying Communist," "Negros in Alabama just love Wallace."

Wallace supporters are quite simply, stupid and sick and a shame to this University, this state, America and humanity.

The Spectrum

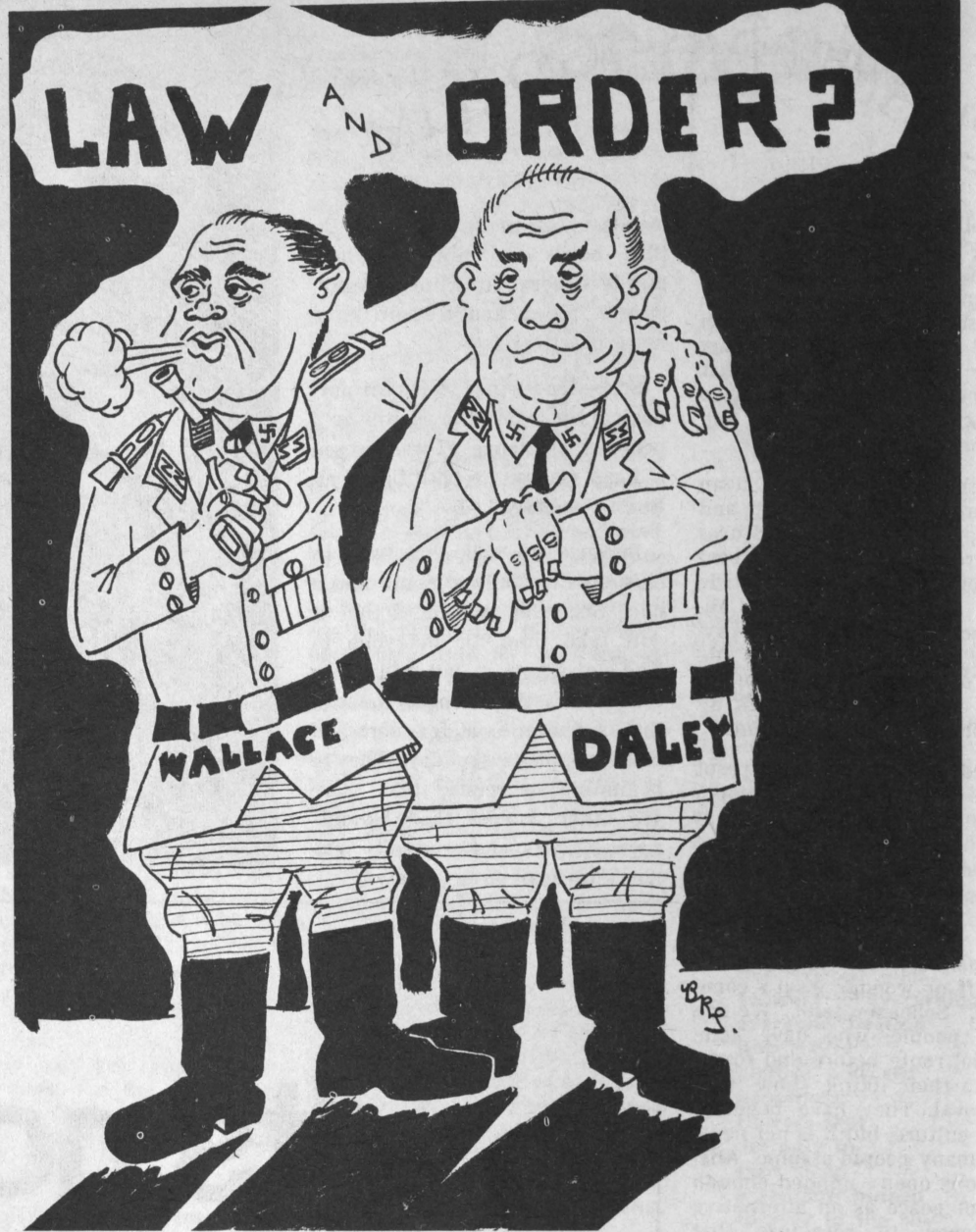
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Guest Editorial--Quarters vs. Semesters

by Larry Sanderson

It is said this University needs a curriculum change, the Sigma Chis are up in arms about the dropping of classes in Arts and Sciences and the issue of student apathy is still being apathetically discussed, but has anyone noticed there is going to be a very major change in this University in two years that will affect most of us?

This change will make the dropping of 14 classes pale to insignificance in the switching, cutting and trimming that will be necessary to fit the new schedule in. This is the change from quarters to semesters that the Board of Higher Education has decided we must make.

Perhaps much of the class material should be changed as Kevin Carvell advocated in last week's Spectrum; proponents of the switch to semesters say this would be accomplished in the change from quarter classes to semester classes. However, how many of the instructors will rewrite their courses? It will be much easier to either stretch one quarter's worth of knowledge into one semester or to cram two quarters worth into one semester. Neither one would be too good for the student.

The semester system does have some merits. Much, much less administrative details above all. Only two thirds as much paperwork, only two registration periods during the year (think what will happen if a class is full, one half year shot) and it holds students in the college longer than the quarter system (money, money).

The quarter system has more advantages for the student. It provides a more rounded education with more chances to take courses outside your college. It lets a student get prerequisites out of the way faster than a semester system. The quarter system provides three final grades a year instead of two and gives a stu-

dent a better chance to make up F's. It also allows a student to drop out for one quarter if it is necessary for him to work on a farm or construction work and miss much less school than would the semester system. It is more flexible for continuous operation of the school than the semester system (over 1700 students attended the first summer session, second session enrollment was almost 850).

Also in favor of the quarter system is the fact that SIX of the states educational institutions (NDSU, Minot State College, Valley City State College, Wahpeton School of Science, Bottineau School of Forestry and Dickinson State College) are on the quarter system; ONE university and its subsidiaries (UND, UND Ellendale Branch and UND Williston Branch) are on the semester system.

According to a Forum article of two weeks ago, the semester system would allow the farm students a better opportunity to work during spring planting by letting school out on May 19. However, students would be busy cramming for exams during the earlier part of the month when planting is winding up, and the students would not be able to miss only one quarter of school as they can now if they had to help on the farm. The article also said it would not hurt the farm students during harvesting by starting the last week of August.

Very rarely, if ever is harvesting done by the last week of August, and the semester system again removes the possibility of skipping one quarter to work. Freshman orientation would require the freshmen to be on the campus probably a week earlier or in the middle of August. This is the time harvesting is at its peak and every person on a farm is busy. Both of these excuses, as they appeared in the article, seemed very weak — trumped-up would be a better description.

Another reason for the new system, according to the paper, was that college professors would be allowed to take their vacations with their fellow instructors, kindergarten teachers, elementary school teachers and secondary school teachers. This University is too similar to high school now to attempt to make it any more similar. It would appear that the Board of "Higher" Education is attempting to equate the schools in the state, kindergarten through college.

Of the students and teachers who have talked with about the semester vs. quarter system, only two have favored the semester system and they were reserved about supporting it. Overwhelmingly the opinions of those I talked with favored the quarter system. Of the polls that have been taken at this University, the quarter system has always been favored by a large majority.

All in all, it appears the semester system is only best from an administrative point of view. From my point of view as a student, the quarter system is best. This University was not founded for the administration, it was founded for us, the students. Nationally the trend is to the quarter system over the semester system. Why is this state going the other way?

We must do something to stop this. The Board is attempting to railroad a system onto the state. I believe it is up to us, the students and the citizens of this state, to determine which system we use, the quarter system or the antiquated semester system, not the political appointees that are apparently trying to ruin the educational system that was set up when this state was founded. NOW is the time to act. Petition, write letters, get your parents involved, this change will be here before you realize. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT.

Letters to the Editor

What Will Become Of The Narrow - Minded Nationalists

To The Editor:

As a four year NDSU combat veteran, I've noticed there has in our country been an acute erosion of some long-standing traits, such as patriotism, individual integrity, and the assertion of responsible manhood.

If this is the generation that is to continue our rich heritage, we must stop the system of enslaving young men under the auspices of "channeling manpower . . . in the national interest."

In the minds of far too many American "patriots" the term patriotism implies blind, unwavering faith in your country. And although you may not agree with your country's foreign policy, you MUST serve that policy in military combat. These same people then speak of "individual integrity" as though they possess the meaning of the term.

Beware of these highly moralistic people, in this case the vast majority of United States citizens, for they are possessors of a mutant trait of Facism.

In Nazi Germany one was subject to punishment if he didn't serve his country. This caused some outflow of populace from the country. After the war a highly moralistic nation used the rationale that if a war is unjust, individual integrity must prevail; or in other words, one should refuse military service. Under these guidelines many Nazis were convicted of war crimes.

Now this same moralistic country chooses to ignore its own precedent. To most people there is no room for selective conscientious objection (some even oppose total conscientious objection).

As a result many people are being punished for displaying the vacillating individual integrity that this stratum purportedly advocates. The outflow of populace is increasing while others remain in hopes they can awaken a sleeping nation that is drifting into a police state.

These same Masters of War prefer that responsible manhood in- volves letting some system chan- ge an individual's life in the di- rection that system sees fit. Moral values and concepts should also be formed in strict adherence to

Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum

To The Editor:

As most people know now, there is an election for the President of the United States coming up soon.

The two major parties looked at the polls, and decided that 1968 is like 1948, because of the last number in both of the years (8) and said, "The polls are wrong, let's nominate the parties' losers!" We are faced with a decision between a Richard M. Nixon and Hubert LBJ Humphrey. George Wallace is also running.

We, the people of the United States, have a choice between more than just those three, thanks to the ballot! In the state of North Dakota we have choices to the

On our ballot we have the Prohibition Party, the Socialist Workers Party and the Constitution Party — besides the 2½ national parties on the ballot.

A perfect vote against the tweedle dee, tweedle dum and the tweedle dum dum would be for one of the other three. As Pogo says, "If you don't want to vote for someone, you can always vote against someone."

Nick (Horatio Milhouse) McLellan

the system, according to these people.

This narrowminded outlook on manhood denies individual development and integrity and would make each person a pawn in some preconceived structure to be misnomered a free society.

As for the present war, one need only look at what this colossus is doing to the people and the land in Viet Nam. And all this, the destruction of a nation, for some abstract idea called democracy, a concept that at present is totally meaningless to the vast majority in Viet Nam.

Do you really believe that these people, who are being deceived by their government and this paranoid nation, care that much about a system of government they've never known? They want just one thing now, peace.

We perpetuated this war and the businessmen of our fair nation seem to be enjoying it. At the same time we cannot satisfactorily explain our position in Vietnam on either moral or legal grounds.

And what of the people of this tiny nation; the scared, the homeless, the wounded, the maimed, the crying, the dead? All for the glory of our nation and democracy?

To quote Phil Ochs, "And the chocolate in the children's eyes will never understand, with your White Boots Marching in a Yellow Land."

I can only wonder what will become of these narrow-minded nationalists who control our American Democracy. What will happen to them? Where will they be When the Ship Comes In?

Russ Wahlund

Varsity Mart Lacks Books!

To The Editor:

I think it's about time for someone to acclaim the excellent work being accomplished by our bookstore — the Varsity Mart.

Here it is, only the fourth week of classes, and they're already getting in some of our text books. Of course, it must be pointed out that they did have an advantage this quarter. They had a head-start through pre-registration last spring, to know how many students were taking what courses, three months before school started.

I hope it is not misunderstood that I'm being satirical of all the Varsity Mart's efforts. Actually, they have one of the finest selections of "69" sweatshirts in town.

Dennis Engstrom

NOTICE

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS: For your convenience, Bison Annual portraits will be taken in the Union, Oct. 14 through Oct. 25. Appointments should be made at the Information Desk prior to this time. For one glossy print, \$3 will be charged. Extra prints may also be ordered.

NOTICE

Will students who brought in Social Spectra announcements in the last week please bring in a second copy to the Spectrum office. Our apologies, but we lost a number of them.

NOTICE

The annual Alpha Lambda Delta freshman tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Weible Hall Lounge. All freshman women are invited.

(Continued from Page 1)
" . . . we will never allow the Mystic or its personnel to be censored or restricted because of the advancement of an unpopular viewpoint . . ." read the resolution. "However . . . we cannot allow obscenities to detract from the ideas presented in the Mystic."

However, in issue number two of the Mystic, which came out last Friday, the second installment of Clark's article on Chicago again contained four letter words. Bernick had met with his staff and decided there would be no policy change.

Because of the reoccurrence of the disputed words and the apparent disregarding of their reso-

lution, the Senate apparently decided to hand the entire issue over to the Editorial Board, a group which though it has wide powers, has done little more in the past than appoint editors. The board is made up of the Mystic's advisor, editor and business manager, a faculty appointee and Student Senate appointee.

Resignation of Lois Selberg, the Mystic's advisor, was announced at the Monday night Senate meeting by Wayne McFarland, "that she was in disagreement with certain basic policies of the Mystic."

Mrs. Selberg, in her letter, strongly urged the MSC Senate to work out codes of ethics and guidelines for selection of future

editors.
"I don't want to censor or exert any control over the paper and neither does any of the senators," said McFarland before the meeting, stressing his dislike of the entire situation. "It's a dangerous precedent to set and I just don't want to be the one to do it. We're working hard to work this out another way."

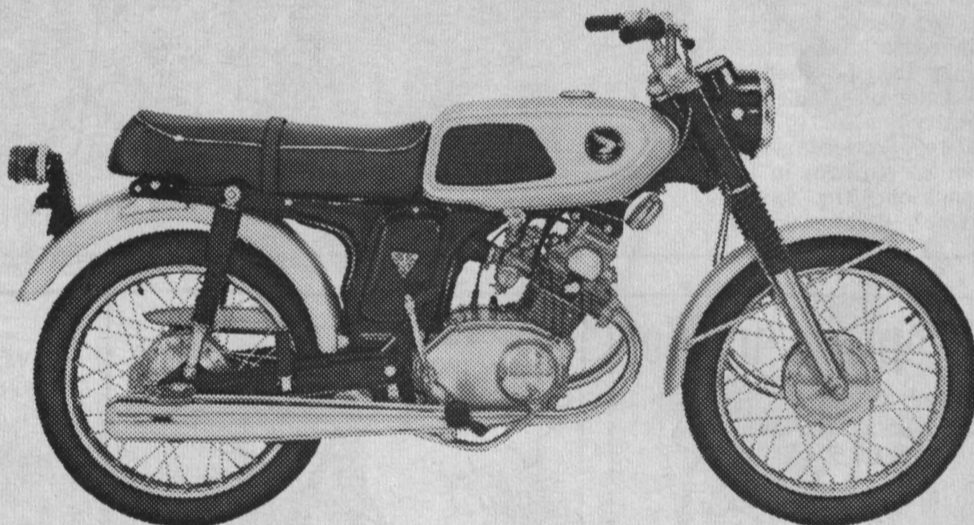
"It's the ideas which are important, the words used to express the ideas are unimportant," said McFarland, "Words are just the vessels of ideas and the vessels shouldn't endanger the expression of valid ideas."

The next issue of the Mystic comes out tomorrow.

Big problem.



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This lean, lithe Honda 125 Super Sport can be the answer to a lot of problems besides parking.

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Buildings and Grounds - "We Set The Stage"

by Linda Nelson

To many students, Buildings and Grounds is the gardener who tends the flower beds, the young man who mows the lawns, and the janitor who empties the waste baskets. Very few students realize the scope and diversity of jobs involved.

Although located off the main thoroughfare of campus traffic on Service Drive, Buildings and Grounds still enjoys a position of influence felt throughout the campus.

Buildings and Grounds is responsible for the complete operation of the physical plant. In other words the entire university.

"There isn't anything that happens at NDSU that we don't play a part in," said Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. "I guess you might say we set the stage for the show."

Since Buildings and Grounds has 108 employees and a \$1,150,000 budget, this is an accurate statement. The personnel supervise all construction on campus. They maintain the grounds by planting greens and grooming the athletic fields. All campus janitors, electricians, plumbers, utility men, campus mailmen, and even campus police are on the Buildings and Grounds payroll. The police force is staffed with seven full-time policemen including two night watchmen.

In addition, a carpenter shop, which is located in the Maintenance Building, is responsible for building laboratory tables and desks for many campus buildings, among them Pharmacy, Biological Science, and Cereal Technology. Beginning on a large scale in 1949, the shop has increased its scope until today it handles all major carpentry work.

A complete service garage keeps all college vehicles in top running condition. The garage services not only university cars,

but trucks, tractors, and other motor vehicles from the experiment farms.

Summer is the busiest time for Thorson and his staff. With many of the students gone, this is an excellent opportunity to paint buildings, add necessary sidewalks, and replant dead grass.

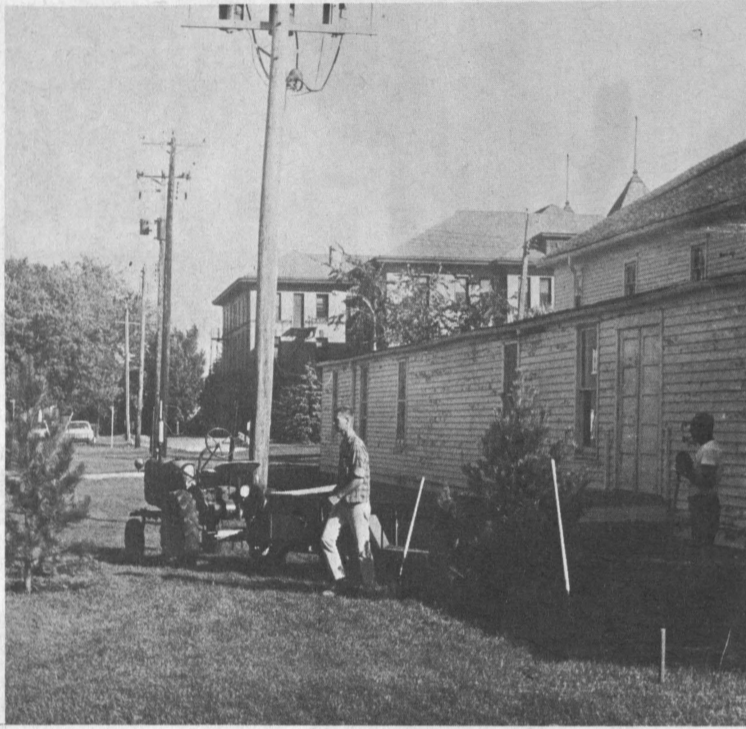
An average summer day for Thorson begins at 5:30 a.m. when he's on campus starting lawn water sprinklers before students rise for classes. He is subject to call 24 hours a day the year around, and can be reached at any time. When not in his office, he is contacted by a radio installed in his maintenance vehicle.

Major projects which are nearing completion assumed by Buildings and Grounds, include Stevens Hall (biological science), Waldron

Hall (plant science), the conversion of two botany laboratories on the first floor of Minard Hall to the Speech and Hearing Clinic, the paving of Minard parking lot, and the blacktopping of Reed parking lot.

Future projects include work on the new Fieldhouse with bids scheduled to be sent out Oct. 5. Future plans also call for the construction of 300 units of the new married student housing complex to be located on the old fairgrounds across from the football stadium.

Thorson, who has been at NDSU 43 years, began as a student in 1927. After graduation, he was named assistant to the Buildings and Ground supervisor, and soon after was named supervisor, a position he has held for 32 years.



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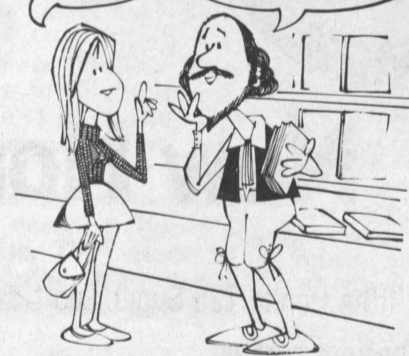
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Walk For Development

Fargo's Walk for Development, first of its kind in the United States, began and ended in triumph, paving the way for future projects across the country.

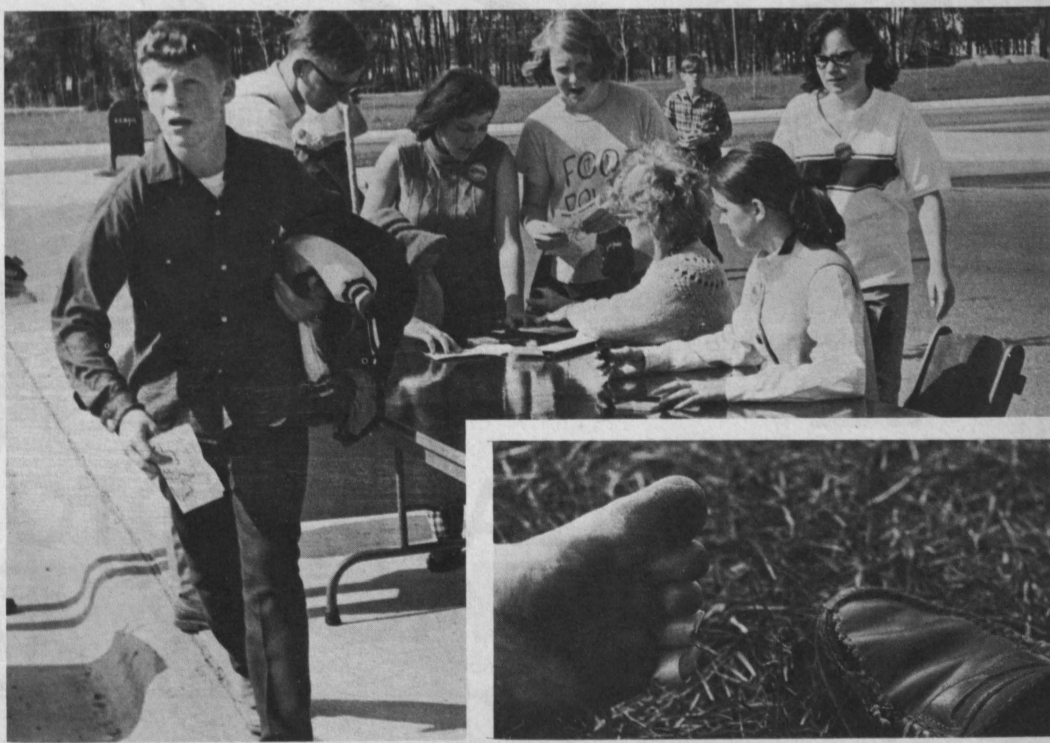
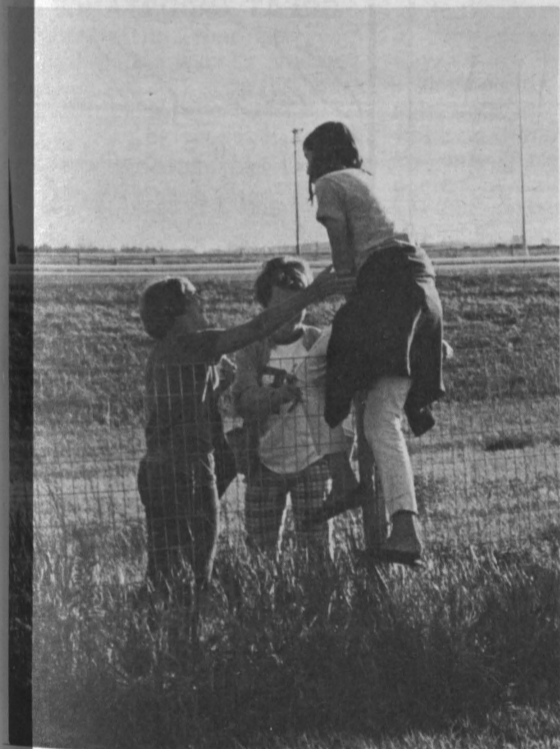
Three thousand exuberant walkers began the 33 mile walk at Island Park, raising between \$25,000 and \$40,000 at its termination many hours later.

Norman Gustafson, a 15 year old high school student from West Fargo, was the first to cross the finish line. He ran the full distance in four hours, 42 minutes. A total of 648 students and adults followed, with Robert Moses, march organizer, finishing last.

The hope is that "Walks for Development" will become an annual event throughout the country. The results of Fargo's walk has made that hope a reality.



Photo Feature by
Norton Johnson
and
Luci Calautti



Literary Magazine

Scopcraft To Organize

Scopcraft has been in existence now for three years. The magazine was mostly the brain child of Antony Oldknow, an Englishman, who came to NDSU from Canada. He had published literary magazines elsewhere, so he had some experience on which to fall back when Scopcraft was started in 1966.

Its first student editor was Kathy Tietgens. Last year, however, four editors were used to distribute the work load. The magazine has published the poetry, plays, short stories, and reviews of many local and not-so-local artists, including (among the more notable): Brekke, Kienholz, Lyons, McGrath, McLellan, Nash, Oldknow, Perkins and numerous others.

This year the mainstay of the magazine, Antony Oldknow, will be at Chicago working on his Ph. D., so Steve Ward, a teacher in the English Department, will

assume the duties of advisor. An unenviable task, because as in years past, Scopcraft is without any supporting funds. Also, a new location is needed for assembling the magazine because Mr. Oldknow's office is no longer available.

The regular edition of the magazine is usually run off on mimeograph with an average of thirty pages per copy and 250 copies per edition. Special anthologies of the work of several writers or a single writer also appear from time to time.

To get the magazine off to a sound start this year, an organizational meeting has been scheduled for tonight, 8:00 p.m., in the Lutheran Student Center Library. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend. Furthermore, anyone who has anything to submit for publication should leave it in Steve Ward's office in Minard.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

by Bob Olson



NEXT WEEK: WAGNER CHORALE, USAF BAND

Two excellent music groups will be performing in town next week. Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. the **Roger Wagner Chorale** will fill Festival Hall with the chorus singing that has made them the popular recording artists they are. NDSU students can obtain free tickets for this concert by presenting their activity cards at the ticketing table, which is now in the Union.

This Wednesday night the **U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants** perform at Moorhead State College's Nemzek Fieldhouse. They were here last January and drew a full house. Tickets for the two concerts at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. are available at no charge to anyone interested.

FOR LOVE OF IVY

Even the beautiful Abby Lincoln (Ivy) couldn't save this bomb. The cartoon which preceded it was more refreshing. In writing the script for this movie Sidney Poitier proved only that he should stick to acting and let someone with a little imagination, talent and originality write his screenplays. The old situation comedy plot of "boy meets girl, boy woos girl, boy wins girl" was carefully followed with only two departures: boy and girl shack-up on second date, and boy and girl don't run off to a church in the end — they instead decide not to let their relationship be complicated by marriage.

Many details of the plot progression were, at best, confusing, giving the impression that the whole story had been hastily thrown together. Makers of this movie have yet to realize that movie-goers aren't as stupid as they used to be. Anyway, it was definitely not worth the \$1.50 the Towne Theater is now soaking its customers.

SAB SUNDAY MOVIE: TALES OF TERROR

Parts of several Edgar Allen Poe classics were put together to make the story for this movie to be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Ballroom. The cast for the morbid flick includes Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone.

TKE TURTLE RACE RESCHEDULED

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Turtle Race has been rescheduled for a later date because the airplane carrying the turtles from Tampa, Florida was hijacked and flown to Havana last week.

Roger Wagner Chorale to Appear

Opening the 1968-69 Lyceum Series is the Roger Wagner Chorale. The 25-voice group will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Festival Hall.

The chorale is making its third appearance in the NDSU Lyceum Series in the past ten years. Appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and at the Hollywood Bowl originally brought the chorale recognition that has been followed by tours of Europe, South America, the Near East and Japan.

What began as a 12-voice youth chorus in 1945 became the Chorale that achieved an international reputation in concert, radio, television, movies and recordings.

Roger Wagner, founder and director of the chorale, was born in France, the son of the organist of the great cathedral of Dijon. Wagner and his family moved to the United States, but Wagner later went back to France for five years of study.

Well-known as a reputable composer and arranger, Wagner has specialized in the study of Catholic music of the medieval and renaissance periods. He is presently director of choral music at both the University of California's Los Angeles and new Irvine campuses.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is considered to be the finest group of its type in the world.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$3 at Askanase Hall or at Daveau's Music Store. Students, however, are admitted free upon presentation of an activity card.

CHECK US OUT

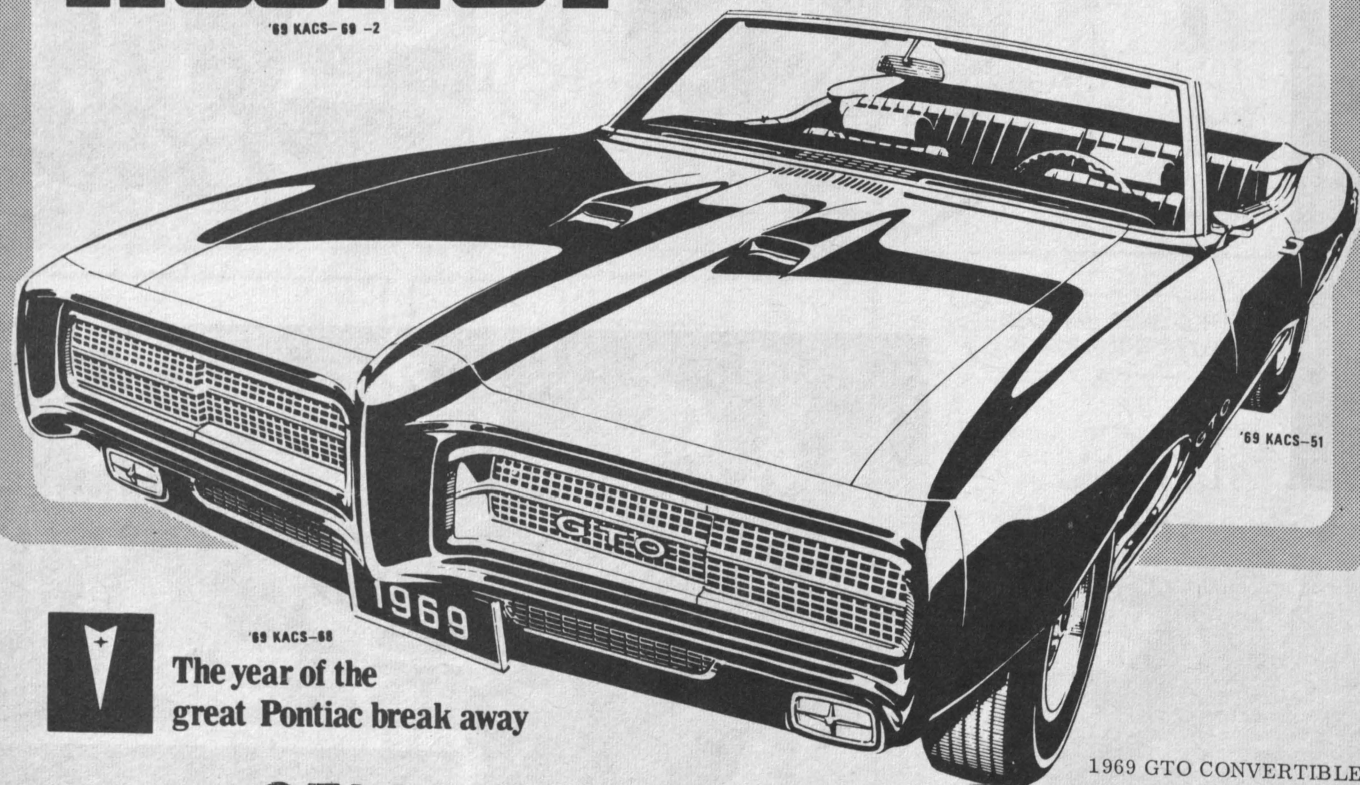
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LCT Theatre Season Set

A freshman class play, two children's plays, and three major productions are planned during the 1968-69 theatre season at the NDSU Little Country Theatre (LCT) in Askanase Hall. The first full season of production at the new 391-seat LCT was announced today by Dr. Fredrick Walsh, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama.

"Under Milk Wood," a play by Dylan Thomas, will open the season Oct. 16, under the direction of Dr. R. Talmadge Russell, the new executive director of the LCT.

Dr. Walsh will direct the second major production, "The Tempest," by Shakespeare, scheduled Feb. 5-8.

"I had hoped to open the new theatre with "The Tempest" last spring," explained Dr. Walsh, "but I was swept up in construction work, the department move, and dedication plans and ran out of time." Walsh drew the original plans for the new theatre in 1964. "If there's anything basically wrong with the design," he ob-

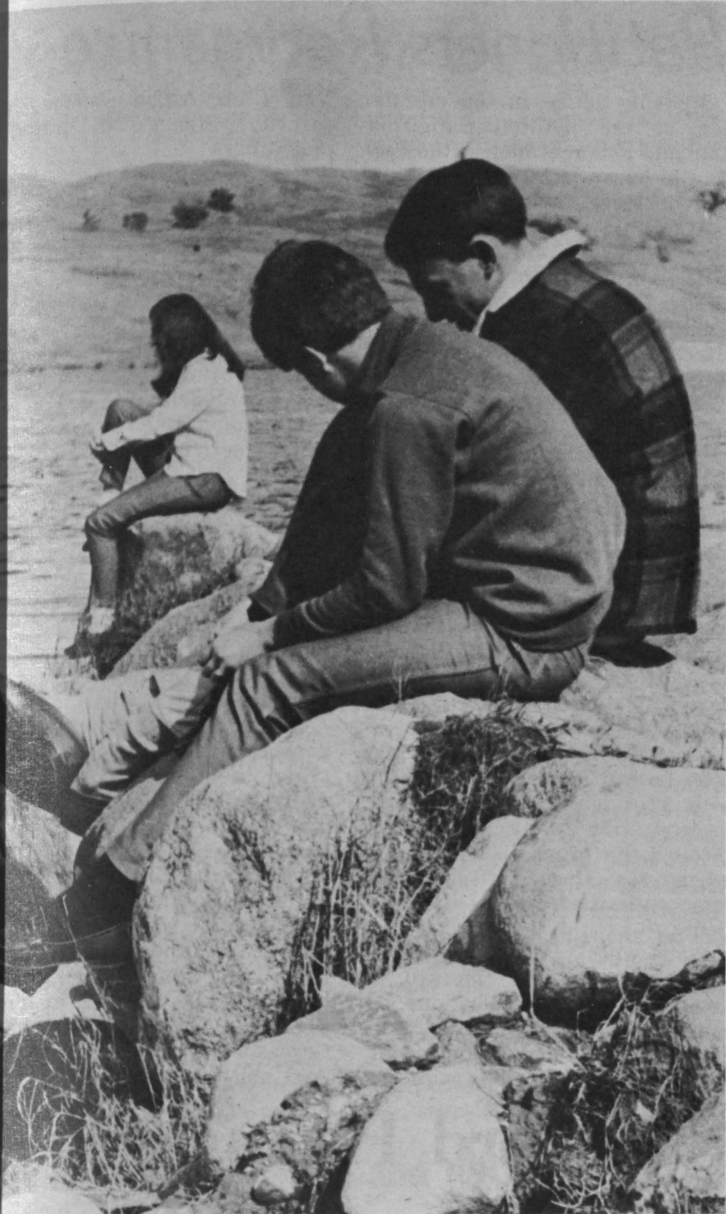
served, "I'd have to take the blame."

Final four-day major production of the season, May 7-10, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, will be directed by Ron Mrnak, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The freshmen class play Nov. 13-16, "The Firebugs," by Max Frisch, will be directed by James Lannon, a graduate student in theatre.

"Alice in Wonderland," one of two children's plays, is scheduled Dec. 13-14. The Lewis Carroll play will be directed by Mrnak. The second children's production, "The Red Shoes," by Hans Christian Andersen, has been scheduled March 21-22. It will be directed by Dr. Russell.

The new \$480,000 Askanase Hall, which houses the LCT, was dedicated May 15. It is located just north of Minard Hall.



With Kathy Hill in the background, Al Wicks and Judy Sisk talk over their experiences at the Human Relations Lab last weekend.

(Photo by Fredeen)

Social Spectra

Pinnings:

Karen Guttromson (Wahpeton School of Science) to Phil Jordan (SPD)

Engagements:

Diane Stenswad (Home Ec.) to J. David Hare (A&S)
Shirley Peterson (Delamere) to Tom Mund (Farm House)

Married:

Connie Fritz to Lynn Weishaar (Farm House)
Mary Loseth (Fargo) to Don Christianson (Farm House)

Unpinned:

After a short romance, Rod Bertsch and Thuba Dahl are no longer pinned and are back in circulation girls!

NOTICE

All senior and graduate students scheduled to complete degree requirements during the current academic year are urged to register with the Placement Office immediately. Graduating students are expected to have employment credentials on file prior to registering for campus interviews.



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Ag Enrollment Down

Enrollment Statistics

Total enrollment for this fall quarter stands at 6228 (4434 men and 1794 women) as compared with 5863 at this time last year. 478 of these are transfer students and there are 361 veterans. Married students number 1052.

Breakdown by classes is as follows: freshmen - 1717 (1171 men and 546 women); sophomores - 1426 (1036 men and 390 women); juniors - 1337 (959 men and 378 women); seniors - 908 (505 men and 405 women); graduate students - 610 and specials - 230.

Arts and Sciences has 1708 men and 929 women for a total of 2637, while there are only 205 students in the College of Chemistry and Physics, 188 men and 17 women.

Engineering has 1225 students, only seven of whom are women, while in Home Economics there are only 5 men out of 724 students. The College of Agriculture has 962 students, 28 women and 934 men. Pharmacy has 381 men and 91 women for a total of 475.

Resident students number 5081 and non-residents, 1147.

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Weekly Calendar

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**
 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 102, Union
 7:00 p.m. ASCE — Crest Hall, Union
 8:00 p.m. Scopraeft Organizational Meeting — Lutheran Center
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**
 9:00 p.m. Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
 9:00 a.m. N. D. State Chess Tournament — Town Hall, Union
 2:00 p.m. Fall Sports Day — Campus Mall
 9:00 p.m. SAB Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6**
 10:00 a.m. N. D. State Chess Tournament — Town Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. Movie: *Tales of Terror* — Ballroom, Union
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 7**
 7:00 p.m. Football: NDSU Frosh vs. Concordia Frosh — Dacotah Field
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8**
 8:00 p.m. Roger Wagner Chorale — Festival Hall

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Nutritionist Talks On Vitamins

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, chairman of the Section of Nutrition at the Mayo Clinic and Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., will lecture Oct. 9 at NDSU. He will discuss a three dimensional approach to understanding vitamins.

Dr. Nelson is being sponsored by the American Medical Association and the North Dakota State Medical Association for this annual event of the Senate Research Committee at NDSU. The lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Auditorium and is open to the public.



Sigma Chis went to great heights to avoid the loss of their derbys to sorority girls. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Petitioners Reorganize

Students active in the circulation of the petition criticizing Arts and Sciences met in the Sigma Chi house last Thursday night to reorganize their efforts.

According to John Garaas and Dave Mattson, initiators of the petition, the meeting was called to organize 35 to 40 students into a hard core group which could effectively rally student body support behind their petition.

"As an independent organization of students, we can see things in a different light while not under the watchdogs of the administration," said Don Becker, another originator of the petition, explaining why his group would work independently of the Project SU 75 ad hoc committee.

"We do hope to work in connection with Student Senate, however, because we haven't any money and Senate does," said Becker.

Garaas told the group it was after he and Becker, in a meeting with President L. D. Loftsgard, assured him they would go through the proper channels and procedures that Loftsgard became enthusiastic about the petition.

Plans were made to bring the petitions before all the 110 or more student organizations on campus for their approval. Burgum and Weible dorms have already endorsed it, along with the

Vets Club, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Sigma Chi fraternity and others.

Garaas emphasized the importance of getting the petitions signed as quickly as possible so the Loftsgard could take them before the State Board of Higher Education at its meeting in about two weeks.

Four committees were formed at the meeting: research, publicity, alumni relations and a campaign committee to aid Debbi Unterseher, a candidate for the Burgum Hall Senate seat who actively supports the petition.

The research committee will conduct surveys of student opinion on what courses should be offered, compile facts and statistics and offer solutions to the problem in a booklet the group hopes to publish in the next four months before the state legislature meets.

A few of the problems the organization hopes to solve: 1. Improve the academic atmosphere of the college. 2. Get more people involved in University affairs. 3. Lower the 40-50 per cent of NDSU students who go out of state for graduate work.

"We don't want to take funds away from other colleges in the rest of the state. I think the entire University will be improved as a result of our efforts," said Garaas, "not just the College of Arts and Sciences."

Loftsgard Picks New Faculty And Staff

Several new faculty and staff appointments at NDSU have been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard and approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Mohammad Ahsanullah joined the math department as an assistant professor Sept. 1. Dr. Ahsanullah received his PhD from North Carolina State University.

Dr. Arland Oleson will join the faculty about Oct. 15 as an assistant professor of biochemistry. He has served as a biochemical researcher at Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology.

Richard Reahard was appointed assistant professor of education effective Sept. 1. Reahard has a bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University and a MA in biology from New Mexico Highlands University.

Appointed as instructors, effective Sept. 1, were Mrs. Patricia Taylor Berglund, part-time food and nutrition; Francis J. Sullivan, mathematics, and Wayne Tolleason, art. Effective Oct. 1, Thomas H. Koehnlein and Ralph R. Ruliffson were appointed as part-time instructors in architecture.

Recent administrative appointments, effective Sept. 1, include Vincent J. Gutierrez, coordinator of men's residence halls; Mrs. Cheryl E. Herzman, laboratory technician in veterinary science; Merrill D. Lewis, Reed-Johnson Hall head resident; James B. Morris, Churchill Hall head resident; and Walter H. Odegaard, Stockbridge Hall head resident.

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Chem Professor Seeks Legislative Seat

by Sandy Scheel

Odors of past and current chemistry experiments penetrate the office walls of NDSU's unlikely candidate for the North Dakota legislature.

Speaking softly but forcefully, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Richard Satterfield revealed the reasons he is pursuing a legislative seat.

Candidate for the House of Representatives from the 21st District (Fargo and West Fargo), Satterfield had begun his campaign without the initial endorsement of the Democratic - NPL Party.

In deciding to enter the September primary, McCarthy supporter Satterfield said, "I felt that Senator McCarthy had always stood for an open primary and I followed that philosophy. The voter will pick the strongest ticket. What's an open primary if there are eight positions and eight candidates?"

Calling himself a media candidate, Dr. Satterfield feels that his use of television to reach a larger number of voters was the main factor in his high finish among Democratic candidates. Satterfield finished second in balloting for legislature nominees.

"I want to help out NDSU in the legislature," said Satterfield. "The legislature asked for such a large percentage increase in its

budget this year is that past legislatures have been ignoring the University."

Dr. Satterfield feels the first priority should be the College of Arts and Sciences, which needs more faculty to broaden course offerings and lighten teaching loads.

Member of the University Computer Committee which obtained a \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant for NDSU's new computer, Satterfield emphasized the need for legislation to match the grant. More staff is needed to man the computer, which is potentially capable of planning all student programs.

Considering further problems of NDSU and all North Dakota colleges and universities, Satterfield opposed any increase in tuition as a source of funds, saying, "Tuition is high considering the large number of low income families in the state. Increased money has to come from the legislature."

While helping NDSU in the legislature is his prime purpose in running, Dr. Satterfield voiced his intent to help the McCarthy movement have a permanent effect. "The McCarthy movement was actually bigger than McCarthy. It should have a lasting effect even if McCarthy isn't a presidential candidate again," he said.

Satterfield supported the recent

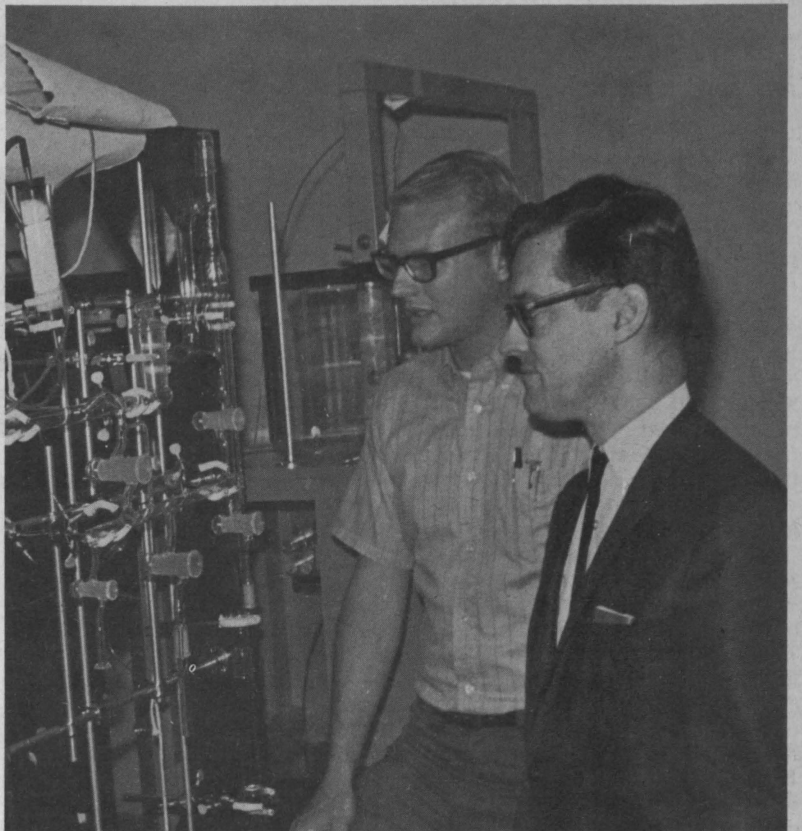
decision by McCarthy supporters not to campaign actively for Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz. "I think you can remain within the party and only support certain candidates. I don't criticize their decision," Satterfield said.

The candidate plans to do canvassing himself in the District, as well as attending afternoon coffee parties and meeting with labor unions and other local groups.

Speculating on chances of the eight Democratic candidates, Satterfield estimated that maybe half of the tickets will win.

Graduate of Berkeley during its more conservative days, Satterfield felt that the big problem in national politics today is to make political machinery more responsive to the wishes of the people.

"People want to drop out when they see that the machine doesn't reflect the wishes of the people," said Satterfield. "I think a national primary should be considered, to assure everyone an equal voice in politics."



Satterfield (right) watches chemistry experiment with unidentified bystander.

(Photo by Loberg)

Freshmen MEN and WOMEN

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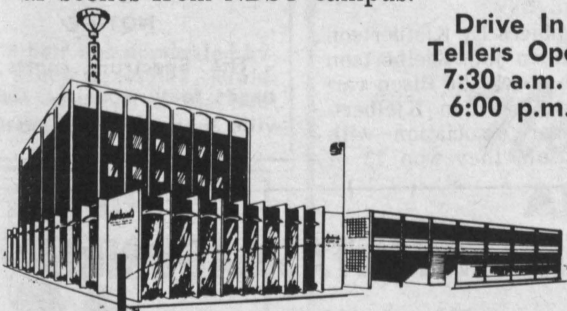
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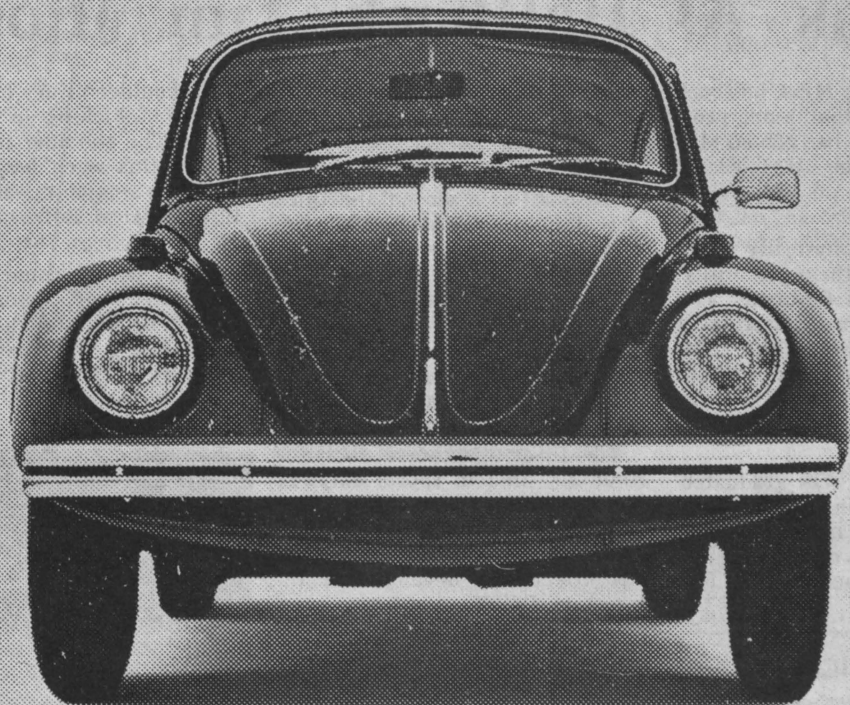
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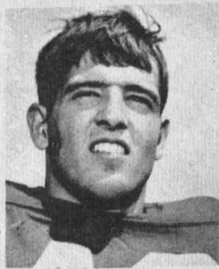
This Saturday, the Thundering Herd travels to Vermillion, S. D. to tangle with the highly potent Coyotes. Kickoff for Dad's Day at Imman Field is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Coach Joe Salem, in his third year as head coach at South Dakota, will take a 3-0 record into the North Central Conference clash. Salem and his resourceful staff have changed their philosophy from a year ago. This season they're putting their best players on the offensive line of scrimmage.

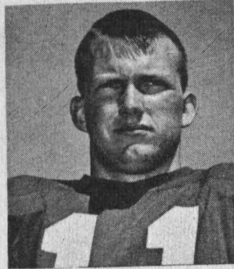
Most experts would agree that the game is won on the front line and this is where Salem is hoping his plan pays dividends. The Coyote's record so far would indicate the strategy has given an excellent return.

Key players the Bison will have to contain include quarterback Jim Foster and halfback Bob Kock. Through the first three contests both have been the offensive guns for the Big Red. Also kicker Dick Brownell has proved himself an equally valuable weapon with his highly successful toe.

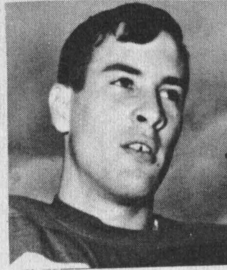
Brownell, a spindly 6-0 160 pound junior from Wakefield,



BOB KOCK



TOM FOSTER



DICK BROWNELL

Nebr., kept the Grizzlies deep in their own territory throughout the game two weeks ago in the Coyote's impressive win over Montana, 21-0. Last Saturday his 28 yard field goal proved to be the margin of victory over the Sioux, 17-16. In the Montana contest, Brownell averaged 44.6 yards on nine punts, including 58 and 51 yarders.

Offensively, Foster, a 6-2, 210 pound junior, and sophomore sensation Bob Kock are the major threats.

Foster has hit on 20 of 51 attempts for 267 yards and three touchdowns. He also has scored twice.

Kock, a 6-0 200 lb. speedster,

leads in rushing with 301 yards in 36 carries for an excellent 8.3 average. He has scored four touchdowns and has added a two-point conversion reception this season.

Defensively the Coyotes have been impressive, holding their opponents to a total of 600 yards total offense. Their rushing defense has been the stingiest, limiting the opposition to 176 yards, an average of slightly more than 58 yards a game.

The Coyotes still own an 18-16 edge in the series (there have been three ties) despite five straight wins by the Bison. Last fall the Bison blanked the South Dakotans 34-0 at Fargo.

A Look At Halfback Tim Mjos

Once again Tim Mjos, halfback for the NDSU football team, proved his value as he gained 122 yards against the Huskies of Northern Illinois.

"NIU was a physically good team but we beat them physically. Our defense was fantastic. The offense and defense played as a unit last Saturday night," commented Mjos. "After the game against NIU, the Bison should rise in the small college ratings."

The Bison grid star graduated from high school in Anoka, Minn. While at Anoka, Tim was a three sport letterman. He lettered three years in hockey as a left

wing scoring 31 goals in his senior year.

Tim also lettered three years in baseball as a second and third baseman and was named all conference.

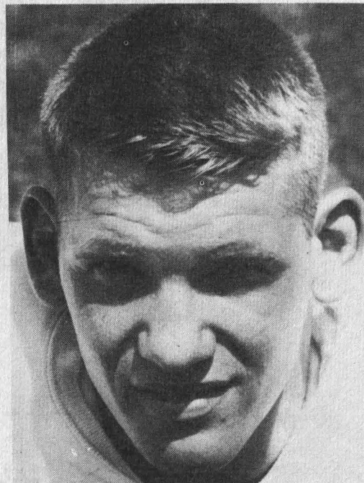
A cerebral hemorrhage during his sophomore year prevented Tim from lettering three years in football. Tim was all conference and all state in football.

The Bison workhorse does not limit his time to sports only. In his spare time, Tim enjoys amateur anthropology and paleontology besides driving his blue Fiat. Recently he has developed an interest in flying.

Majoring in zoology with a chemistry and English minor, Tim would like to obtain a degree from the University of Minnesota in medicine. "I'm not sure whether I'll play pro ball or not," he says.

A shoulder injury limited Tim's duties to kicking in last week's game. The shoulder injury didn't bother this week because "trainer Isrow's tape is the next best thing to Oral Roberts."

"Next week's game against the University of South Dakota should be the toughest one we have, but I think we can beat them by 30 points if we play as good as we did last Saturday," said Mjos.



THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren

BISON SECOND AND THIRD

The first small-college football ratings came out last week. The San Diego State Aztecs, the leaders the past two seasons, are on top once again. The Aztecs collected 12 first place ballots to lead second place Eastern Kentucky by a wide margin. The Bison were third in the Associated Press poll — made up of sports writers and sports casters.

In the United Press-International poll, in which 35 college coaches make the selection, the Bison are second behind San Diego State.

BISON VICTORY SURPRISES SOME
Last Saturday's victory for the Bison over Northern Illinois surprised many people in the DeKalb, Ill., area. Apparently Northern Illinois had taken the Bison lightly when preparing for the clash. Since the Huskies play five lightly regarded university division teams, they had figured that after the San Diego game the rest of the schedule would be victories.

Defensively the Bison played excellently in containing the running and passing of the Huskies. The Herd's pass defense was superb. The pass defense which hurried the passer and followed the ball brought about numerous errors. Among them were the four interceptions thrown by Bob Carpenter, who going into the game had completed 66 per cent of his passes this season. Steve Conley had two interceptions with Steve Krumrei and Del Gehrett swiping one apiece.

BACK AND LINEMEN OF WEEK
Bruce Grasamke — for his fine ball-handling and play selection to go along with his razor-sharp passing — was named Bison back of the week. Linemen of the week are guard Bob Hyland and defensive end Jim Ferge. Both provided inexhaustible manpower in rendering the Huskies a battered and beaten victim.



GRASAMKE



FERGE



HYLAND

Bodine's Freshmen Bison Lack Size

First-year NDSU freshmen football Coach Ron Bodine has named a 42-man squad roster dominated by North Dakota athletes.

Twenty-six members of the 1968 Baby Bison squad are from North Dakota with another 13 from Minnesota. Wisconsin is represented by two players — Mark Duginske and Francis Harrington — both from Schofield, Wis., hometown of Bison varsity co-capt. Jim Ferge. The fourth state represented is California by Greg Herting of Ventura.

Bodine came to NDSU after seven years at Bishop Ryan High School in Minot. In his first year at Ryan, he was an assistant to Ron Erhardt, now in his third year as the head coach of the Bison.

Bodine replaces Ev Kjelbertson in the freshmen job. Kjelbertson moved up to coach the Bison varsity defensive line. In Kjelbertson's four-year association with the Baby Bison, they won 13 of

15 games. The Baby Bison roster includes only nine players 200 pounds or over. The heaviest is Mike England of West Fargo who tips the scales at 225.

Bison yearlings will open their four-game schedule this coming Monday against Concordia's freshmen at Dacotah Field at 7 p.m. Other games are Oct. 17 against the University of North Dakota here at 7 p.m.; Oct. 25 at South Dakota State at 1 p.m.; and at Moorhead State Oct. 28.

Assisting Bodine are Terry Hanson and John Heller, both of whom closed out outstanding football careers at NDSU last fall, and Joe Kroeber and Don Kropp.

NOTICE

The Spectrum sports staff needs feature writer. Call Orville Jonsrud, Sigma Nu House.

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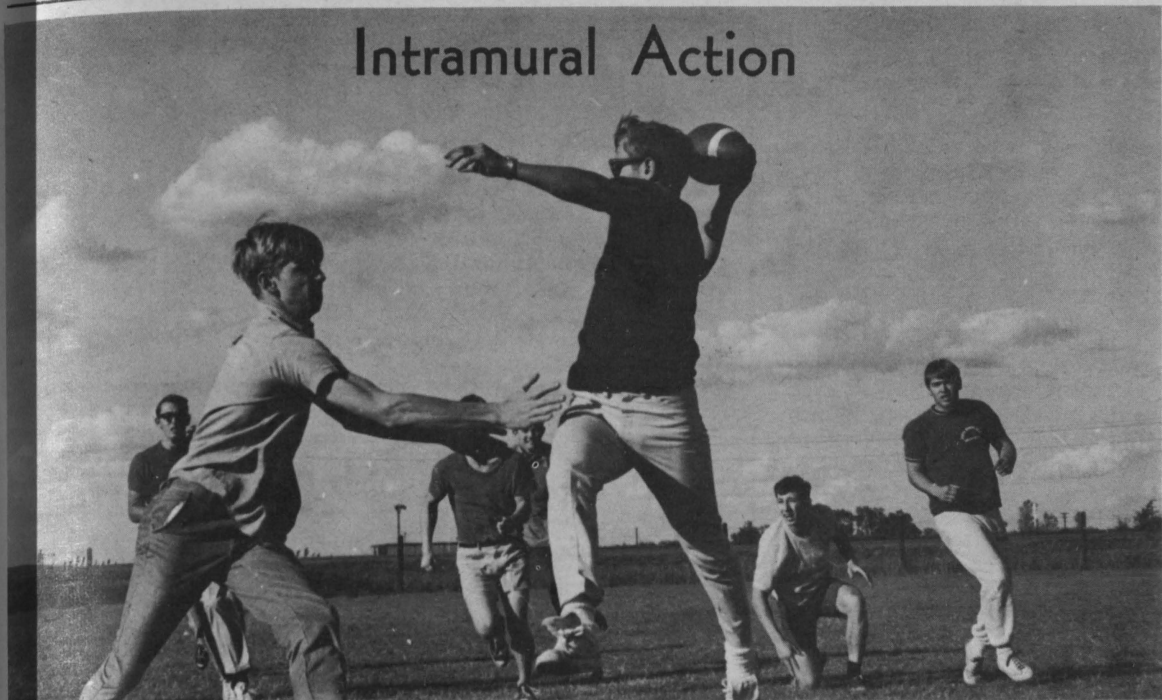
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Intramural Action



Bison Thunder Past Stubborn Northern Illinois

by Orville Jonsrud

Spectacular throw - and - catch performances of juniors Bruce Grasamke and Chuck Wald carried the NDSU Bison to a 31-13 football victory over Northern Illinois' Huskies of DeKalb last Saturday night before 17,797 fans.

The unbeaten Bison extended their 1968 victory string to three as Grasamke completed 17 of 26 aeriels for 190 yards and directed a rushing game that netted 205 yards.

Wald was on the receiving end of 13 of Grasamke's 17 completions. His receptions netted the Bison 148 yards and two touchdowns. The thirteen catches bettered a previous NDSU single game record of 10 set by Lowell Linderman in 1966 against St. Thomas and 24 yards better than the 124 yards picked off by Ron Hanson in 1963 against South Dakota State.

The Bison, ranked second and third by recent wire polls, dealt the Huskies their second consecutive setback. Top ranked San Diego State dumped the gridders the week before by 40 - 21 after the Huskies had won their opener of the season.

NDSU junior Tim Mjos, led the Herd's rushers with 122 yards in 20 carries. Mjos, who was injured the second quarter of the Bison's opener and missed the second game, also kicked seven punts for a 39 yard average. The teams' leading rusher, Paul Hatchett, another junior halfback, collected 64 more yards in 19 attempts to raise his three game rushing total to 332 yards.

NIU's sensational halfback John Spilis caught five passes from John Carpenter to pick up 65 yards for his team's cause, and halfback Horace Miller led the Huskie rushers with 46 yards in 14 carries.

The first half was dominated by the Bison as the Grasamke - Wald combination proved to be too much for the Huskies.

NDSU got on the scoreboard first with Ken Blazei's 26 yard field goal with 4:29 left in the first period. The Herd had started on their own 25 yard line. A Grasamke pass to junior fullback Joe Roller and a 16 yard gain by Paul Hatchett spurred the Bison to the 16 yard line of NIU. A third down and 6 pass by Grasamke was incomplete. Then Blazei kicked the field goal.

The Bison marched 48 yards in six plays to score their first touchdown of the game at 8:31 of the second quarter. Stu Helgeson recovered a fumble by UNI's Bruce Bray at the Huskie 48. Grasamke successfully completed passes to Wald for seven yards and to Roller for another 10 yards. Wald gave the Bison six points on second down and eight when he snared a 25 yard strike from quarterback Grasamke. Blazei kicked the extra point to make it 10-0.

Three unsuccessfull passes by the Huskies' quarterback and a twenty yard punt return by Paul Hatchett to the NIU 40 set up the second touchdown of the quarter. Two complete passes to Wald and a 6 yard plunge by Roller were the big gainers of this series. On fourth down and one at the 6, Grasamke sneaked to the 4 to pick up the first down.

A handoff to Tim Mjos picked up another three yards to within the one. On the next play, Roller crashed into the end zone. Blazei converted the extra point to make it 17-0 at 2:46 of the second quarter, after the Herd had marched 40 yards in 12 plays.

The Bison defense frustrated Northern Illinois throughout the first half. The Huskies deepest penetration was to the NDSU 40 on a 15-yard Bison penalty just before the first half ended.

It took the Huskies only 13 seconds to get on the score board in the second half. Split-end John Spilis took Jim Twardy's kickoff and returned it 90 yards for the touchdown. Spilis broke away from a Bison tackle on the 40 and ran without field interference from there. The PAT kick was blocked.

On first down and 10 from the Bison 20, it appeared that Tim Mjos would carry the ball for another Bison touchdown as he bolted 65 yards before being hauled down on the Huskie 15.

Fullback Jack Hagen carried the ball for two yards and Paul Hatchett gained another 10 to bring the ball to the NIU three. A plunge up the middle by Hatchett on the next play was good for the touchdown. With only 1:66 gone, the two teams had exchanged touchdowns. The kick was good by Blazei. In this series the Bison marched 80 yards in four plays.

A 37 yard pass play to John Spilis from Huskie quarterback John Carpenter gave Northern Illinois their final touchdown. Backs Horace Miller and Bruce Bray carried the ball to the Bison 28. After Blazei threw Carpenter for a 15 yard loss, the NUI quarterback threw the pass for a touchdown on fourth and 28.

NDSU moved 74 yards in 11 plays for its final touchdown. Five passes to Wald were good for 41 yards before the clock ran out to end the third quarter.

On the second play from scrimmage of the fourth quarter, Grasamke completed a 33 yard pass to Wald for the touchdown after Wald made a spectacular catch in the end zone. Blazei's kick was good and the Bison led 31-13 with 14 seconds gone.

NOTICES

Basketball varsity practice will commence on Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. All interested candidates should contact Coach Bud Belk before this date and get a physical examination form. No one will be allowed to try out for the team unless they have this physical examination completed before the 15th of October.

Freshmen basketball players will report for practice at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 15 for trials. They will practice on Wednesday the 16th at 7:00 p.m. and then they will be informed when to report back. Any and all freshmen basketball candidates should stop at the athletic office to pick up an information blank and complete this prior to the 15th of October.

Rodeo Action

The NDSU rodeo team traveled to Wisconsin State University at River Falls for the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo of the season.

LeRoy Fetting placed second in the bareback riding and Norman Birkeland tied for third in the bareback riding event.

Collen Schatz placed 5th in the girl's barrel race.

The NDSU boy's team ranked fourth. The Black Hills State College boy's team, Spearfish, S. D., and the National College of Business, Rapid City, S. D., placed first in the team competition.

Intramural Results

Intramural touch football finished its second week with the following results:

Bracket 1

Johnson Hall forfeited to Theta Chi - 3 and TKE - 2 defeated Ceres Hall in a California Playoff. Results were not available for Churchill and Reed Hall.

Bracket 2

SAE - 2 lost to the Chemistry Club 13-0 and ATO - 2 received a bye. Results for the Young Men's Christian Association and ASCE were not available.

Bracket 3

ATO - 1 crushed AGR 24-0; Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Psi on a California Playoff 6-6; and Sigma Chi forfeited to SPD.

Bracket 4

Theta Chi - 1 defeated SAE - 1 on a California Playoff. TKE - 1 defeated Coop on a California Playoff 6-6, and Theta Chi - 2 was stopped by Delta Upsilon 12-6.

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Draft Facts And Alternatives

The Fourth in a Series

by Joan Primeau

The 3-A Deferment:

Fatherhood and Hardship
There are, in effect, two 3-A classifications: one for fatherhood, which under most circumstances is mandatory for local boards to grant; the other for hardship, which is discretionary. Local boards use SSS Form 118 to determine whether or not men should be assigned to class 3-A.

A registrant should be classified 3-A if:

- 1) He is a father or a father-to-be (there are a few important exceptions to this rule); or,
- 2) His induction would cause "extreme hardship" to his dependents because he
 - a) supports them financially, or
 - b) cares for them personally (as in the case of an aged, infirm mother), or
 - c) what is most likely, he does both a) and b).

The registrant himself or any of his dependents can request a 3-A deferment for the registrant.

All fathers qualify for 3-A deferment with three exceptions. One, physicians, dentists, veterinarians and certain other medical "specialists" can be drafted even though they have families.

Two, men who have been deferred under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 as students (2-S) cannot subsequently claim 3-A status as fathers.

Three, men who do not maintain a "bonafide family relationship in their home" with their children can not qualify for the fatherhood 3-A but may for the 3-A based on hardship.

It is much more difficult to define who qualifies as 3-A because his induction would cause "extreme hardship" to dependents.

There are no clear-cut rules; local boards have wide discretionary power, differing standards of "extreme hardship," and a general reluctance to grant such deferments except in the most clear-cut cases. What is meant by "extreme hardship" varies a good deal, and boards seldom are explicit about the criteria used. It is therefore of utmost importance that the registrant provide the maximum information, relevant testimony from dependents themselves, and the strongest possible supporting statements from people — like clergymen, social workers, doctors, or public officials — whom local boards consider reliable.

For men claiming 3-A deferment primarily because others are financially dependent on them, the form provides ample opportunity to present the information. A good rule of thumb is that a person claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes can be claimed as a financial dependent here. The armed services do pay allowances for dependents, but these are not very substantial.

What the local board wants to know from answers on Form 118 is how much money the registrant contributes to support his dependents. It then tries to determine whether his support can be replaced by military allowances, by what dependents can earn, or by what others (including local welfare authorities) will contribute to support the registrant's dependents. Clearly, if the registrant is the sole support of his dependents, he has a good claim for 3-A deferment.

A man may also be deferred in category 3-A because he cares for an invalid or aged relative, for someone who is ill or mentally defective, or for someone who is underage. A registrant who is needed to nurse a sick parent, a

young man who regularly takes care of younger brothers and sisters because their mother works and their father is gone, a man who has become in effect the head of a household — all of these may have a valid claim for a 3-A deferment.

But for a registrant claiming deferment due primarily to such nonfinancial dependency, Form 118 may be confusing. None of the questions refer directly to such a claim. It must be substantiated mainly by statements and by supporting letters. The criteria for granting such a 3-A deferment are even more ambiguous than for financial dependency and it is even more difficult, in most cases to show that dependents will suffer "extreme hardship," difficulties beyond those normally suffered by families of inductees, should the registrant himself be removed from them. A therapist might feel that an unstable mother's condition might deteriorate if the son were drafted.

The family minister might write a supporting letter pointing out that the young man really "holds the family together" because of the father's drunkenness or irresponsibility. A social worker might know that a younger brother is utterly dependent on the registrant for direction and support, or that the registrant is primarily responsible for a mentally defective sister. These are only examples. A man who feels entitled to the hardship 3-A deferment should state the reasons clearly and in detail, obtaining supporting testimony of reliable people who know him.

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: Monday - Thursday evenings 7-10 p.m. or Sun., Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons 2-5 p.m.

Chess Championship Saturday

NDSU will host the Fourth Annual North Dakota Chess Championship this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. A prize fund of \$100 has been guaranteed, with many additional cash, bonus and trophy prizes, according to Stephen Popel, NDSU professor.

The First National Bank Trophy as well as \$50 will be awarded to the winner, with the highest rated NDSU student given the NDSU President's Trophy.

The tournament will be held in the Town Hall of the Union beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and reconvening at 1 p.m. Sunday. Entry fees will be \$4 for juniors and college students and \$6.50 for all

others. Memberships in the Chess Federation may be obtained at the time of registration.

Five rounds will make up the contest itself: three first rounds with a time limit of 40 moves in the first 90 minutes, and 30 moves for every hour thereafter; the two last rounds with a time limit of 50 moves in the first two hours and 25 moves per hour thereafter.

NOTICE

International Relations Club picnic, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Meet on the Patio of the Union. Transportation will be provided. In case of inclement weather, an alternate program will be provided. All interested students welcome.

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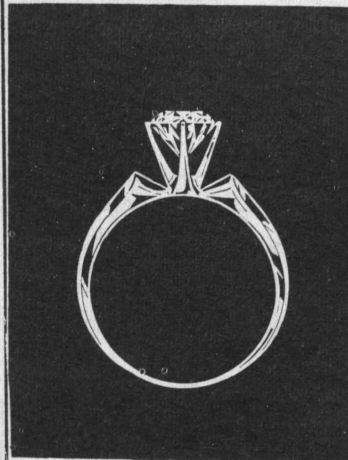
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