

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 9

November 7, 1968

Fargo, North Dakota

## Women Demand Equal Rights

A group of unhappy Concordia coeds, calling themselves the Concordia Liberation Front, protested what they considered a double standard last Thursday.

Several hundred students, mostly girls, from Concordia and MSC participated in the demonstration. MSC was represented by a group of 25-30 students. NDSU reportedly had some sympathizers on hand also.

The rally was held to demand action for better hours and a relaxation of the smoking ban for women. A petition was read and the demonstrators were asked to sign it. Nearly a thousand signatures were collected from a student body of 2300. The petition will be presented to social policy committee.

Currently the students are working for faculty support of their demands of no hours for women over 21 or seniors, 12 midnight and 2 a.m. closing hours for upperclasswomen, and 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. hours for frosh, and a repeal of the ban on smoking.

Student body President Joe

Roberts, who marched with the demonstrators in support of their demands, said, "It shows that there is a concern for change here. Sometimes it's rather hard to tell."

Some of the signs the demonstrators carried showing their discontent were "We Shall Overcome," "Down with Double Standard," "Does Prexy Joe have 12 o'clock Hours — No Smoking Rules and Live under a Double Standard," and "Down with the Dean of Women."

Basically the demonstration leaders contended that the rally was to create interest among the students so they would sign the petition and work for their rights. One coed said apathy is contagious but work gets things done, "Students will have to work for their freedom."

### NOTICE

This week's Spectrum was written and edited by the journalism classes of NDSU.



Concordia demonstration leaders atop of Commons speaking to rally. (Photo by Ken Anderson)

## Wild Life Is Student Choice

Careers in wild life appear to be the most popular choice among young people in the Fargo area. Speculation on this choice might lead to the conclusion that young people are dissatisfied with materialistic and urbanized values and are returning to choices of careers connected with nature. Or are the students confusing the choice with their social lives?

Fargo Rotary Club is sponsoring its 19th annual Career Days at NDSU for sophomore and junior or high school students in the Fargo area, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

from Agriculture, Home Economics, Arts & Sciences, and Chemistry & Physics. "Provisional accreditation means we're able to do these things at NDSU. But the qualifications have to be met because NCATE will come back within three years to evaluate the progress made."

If NDSU increases library holdings in the field of education and accomplishes the NCATE standards, then it will receive full accreditation.

When asked whether NDSU plans to take the full three years allowed under the provisional accreditation agreement before seeking full accreditation, Rus-

sell replied, "I don't know. When we think we are ready we will request the final visitation."

Russell said, "The student with a degree from an accredited institution is automatically approved for a teaching position in any state where NCATE standards are observed, and automatically certified by states following NCATE's standards."

Asked if the students who will receive their bachelor degrees in education this year had been informed before coming to NDSU that the department of education had not been accredited, Russell said, "No, not unless one of their professors told them."

## Student Poll No. 2

In a late student poll conducted over the weekend, Richard Nixon came out the victor with 50 per cent of the vote. Hubert Humphrey polled 34 per cent, while George Wallace received a small 5 per cent. Eleven per cent of the students were undecided.

Seventy per cent of the 250 SU students polled felt that Nixon would be the victor on Nov. 5, while 30 per cent still believed Humphrey would win. Wallace received no significant support as a potential winner.

Approximately 73 per cent of those polled said that Vietnam was the most important issue facing the voter today because it directly or indirectly affects each individual and the country as a whole. Civil Rights followed with 20 per cent of the students stating it as the most important issue.

There are many mixed feelings and emotions on campus this year concerning the elections and the candidates. Ginger Culpepper, a South High-rise sophomore, thought that the elections wouldn't even be decided by the voters. She was sure that it would go into the House of Representatives for decision.

Several of the students are so dissatisfied with all of the candidates that they aren't even going to vote this year. One girl said, "We must straighten up our own country before we can expect to clear up the Vietnam situation."

Here Nov. 10

## F M Symphony

The F-M Symphony will put on a concert at NDSU on Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. at Festival Hall. The admission is free. This will be the second full-symphony concert of the current season.

Guest soloist will be German-born cellist, Gerhard Mantel. One of the first Fulbright scholars, he has studied with Fournier, Navarra, Tortelier, and Gendron, and has served as solo cellist with the Norwegian Festival Orchestra and the Radio Symphony Orchestra in Cologne, one of the leading European orchestras. In recent years he has devoted his time entirely to solo work all over the world. Mantel just completed a successful 32-concert South American tour, and his current North American tour includes concerts in New York, Houston, Trenton, the Southwest, Montreal, Ottawa, and other Canadian cities.

Mantel and the Symphony will give a "first" performance in this area of the "Cello Concerto No. 1" by Bohuslav Martinu, a 20th century Bohemian composer.

The symphony program will also include Bach's "Overture from Suite No. 3 in D Major" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 ('Eroica')."

VIRGINIA

ACUI Conference in session.

## ACUI Gets Involved

"Involvement" was the key word as 280 students and faculty from 63 colleges met on the SU campus last Thursday and Friday for the Region 10 American College Unions International (ACUI) conference.

Region 10 consists of schools in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Manitoba.

The purpose of this conference which is held annually, is to acquaint students from member colleges with activities and program ideas from colleges in other regions.

Highlights of this year's conference were a mock political convention and a vote on the Vietnam situation and the peace talks.

The idea of the mock political convention was to stress involvement not only with other people but also with the world around college campuses. This convention was a non-partisan venture with candidates from Eugene McCarthy to Eldridge Cleaver being nominated. When the final ballot was taken Nelson Rockefeller was selected as the presidential nominee and John Lindsay as his running mate. An election was held to see who the con-

ference participants favored in the '68 presidential election. Richard Nixon won this race.

Before President Johnson's announcement to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, the students voted to stop the bombing and give support to the Paris peace talks. They also favored lowering the voting age to 18.

The conference concluded Friday evening with a concert at the Concordia Fieldhouse featuring Fred Smoot and Danny Brooks. Brooks, who formerly entertained with Neil Diamond, is now on his own and is one of the brighter young singers on the East coast.

The consensus of the faculty attending this conference was that it was one of the best of its type ever held. According to D. R. Buchanan, chairman of this year's conference, "All who helped plan this conference were very pleased with the way the participants responded to the ideas which were presented." Buchanan also commended NDSU Union Director George Smith on all his help in organizing and efficiently carrying out the conference.

After Five Years

## NCATE Accredits Institute Of Education

After a campaign of five years, NDSU's secondary education program received provisional accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) programs.

Over the past 15 years, NCATE has accredited over 500 colleges and universities and is the only national organization that accredits teacher education programs.

Dr. Seth Russell, chairman of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences and current acting director of the Institute of Education, commenting on the provisional accreditation, said, "Five years ago the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Agriculture, and Home Economics decided to create the Institute of Education, and four years ago the Board of Education approved the formation of the Institute. After three years of preparation, we applied to NCATE requesting a visitation team."

Part of this three year preparation included the help of more than 40 NDSU staff members last year in composing a 150 page self-evaluation report of teacher education programs for the consideration by the NCATE visitation

team. The eight member team evaluated SU's secondary education program April 8-10 this year.

An eight member Council for Teacher Education, with the assistance of K. L. Janecek, director of the library, played an important role in compiling the report. On the council were Dr. Oscar Thompson, former chairman of the department of education and director of the Institute of Education; Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English; Beulah Gregoire, chairman of women's physical education; Dr. LaVerne Nelson, director of the Counseling Center, Ernest DeAlton, chairman of agricultural education; Dr. Warren Kress, then acting chairman of the divisions of natural resources; Dr. Josephine Ruud, chairman of home economics education and Shubel Owen, professor of agricultural education.

Russell said that after the three year provisional status is over in the fall of 1971, NDSU will receive full accreditation if it can set up (1) uniform standards for admission to teacher education, (2) uniform standards for the certification of teachers, and (3) a central placement office for students graduating in education



## Knowledge of God

We were always meant to know God . . . to be deeply aware of His infinite nature and power . . . and to follow where this knowledge leads in working out our salvation. The Bible speaks of it often. It's the most fundamental knowledge there is, and it requires prayerful study and consistent practice. Christian Science church services offer assistance to those who seek this knowledge. You are always welcome, any Sunday or Wednesday.

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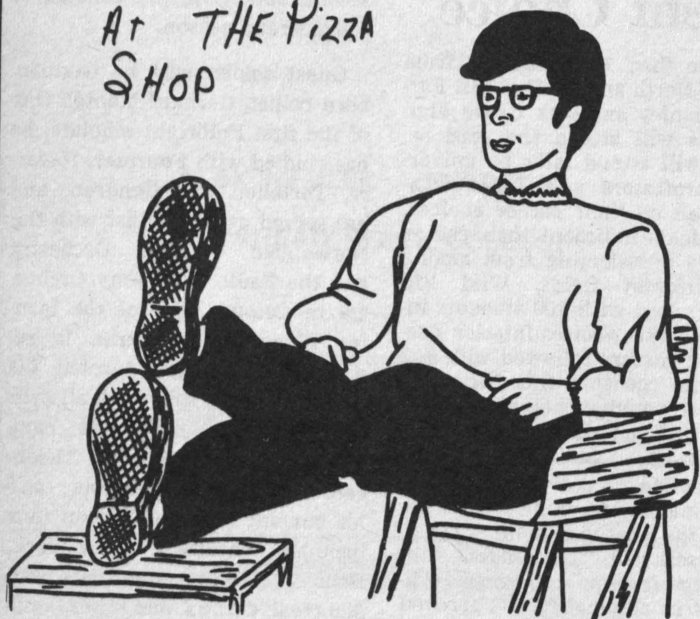
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# One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau

Now and then, I ask myself what I'm trying to do in this column — this place where I get to do my thing every week — yet without any apparent success, because it still hasn't changed that much since I started it. And it really bugs me, you know?

Then someone like Reuben Lackman comes along and actually compares my endeavor to that of "a third-grade mind on an LSD trip" which at first glance I took to be a compliment. Certainly, there are no other writers in this neck of the journalistic woods who have the imagination of a third-grader, and especially on LSD! Why, not even Wayne Lubenow is that far out!

But, if it was a slam, and a dubious one at that, then surely Mr. Lackman didn't show the ingenuity of even a cliché-spouting NDSU freshman English student. Not over a week ago, in fact, someone showed more creativity in his defamations when he slurringly called me Ron Corliss — before I hit him in the mouth. A person can go only so far, and then even I get mad.

Another thing that I found difficult to understand when I read Mr. Lackman's letter was the tone of it. He actually sounded serious, which implied that he had thought I had been serious. How far from the truth could a person be (which may have reflected his critical reading)?

Ever since I began writing this column, I have done my best not to be serious. There's already enough of that going around. But alas, was it my fault that every once and awhile a pinch of salt would fall into the sores of our bleeding institution?

Was it my fault that teachers at NDSU couldn't present the fundamentals of their courses in any

way at all approaching rationality, because they had never been required to take even one education course, let alone one in methods?

Was I to blame that certain teachers prided themselves on being able to ramble on for 50 minutes without bothering to look down at the chairs in front of them to see if they were empty?

Also, what about those teachers who according to three drop quizzes given on rainy days, had tabulated the academic worth of every student in their classes to ten significant digits, with a comparable standard deviation, and who had the authority invested in them to determine whether or not those students were designated ignorant, failures, Commies, or subjected to induction?

If I was to blame for such conditions, then surely Mr. Lackman could have found something more appropriate to call me than merely a writer who indulges in occasional whimsy.

Though I must say one thing, if I have done nothing to correct those gut-retching conditions, at least Mr. Lackman has felt compelled to comment on my writing. I guess all my effort hasn't

been thrown away, unless Lackman considers his letter a failure. But don't worry about that, I'm certain it will find its way into someone else's mailbox as it has into mine.

Finally, by way of postscript I must congratulate the general area in the Union for the improvement of the pinball machine. NDSU has now, undoubtedly, risen to the intellectual heights of those institutions including Wapeton Sci, the Greyhound Depot, and Stompro's Eat Shop. May it never descend.

## An Invitation To Ski

Fire up for winter. North Dakota State University students get a chance to do so, according to Kathy Kennedy, an organizer of the NDSU Ski Club.

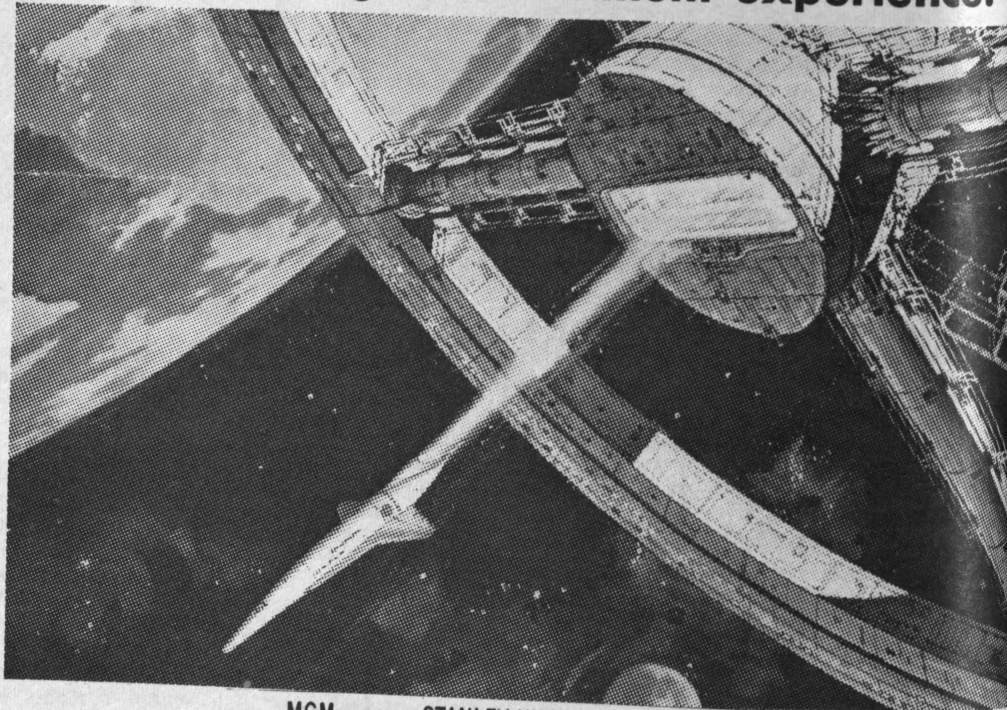
The first meeting will be Nov. 14 in the Union. A time has not been set, but there will be further publicity before the meeting. Keith Jobe, Kathy Kennedy and Becky Carlson have great expectations for the club. At the organizational meeting, a film, "Skiing with Buick" will be shown and Bob Fritz Sporting Goods will put on a style show featuring skiing fashion. Anyone interested should attend this meeting. Student do not have to know how to ski and there is no cost membership.

Miss Kennedy said many interesting events are planned for the year. The club is going to work closely with the FM Ski Club and plans to take a trip to Montana with club members. For beginning skiers instructional films will be shown at each meeting.

The Ski Club is new on the ND campus and at present is very small, but there are great hopes for its future and therefore everyone is urged to come to the organizational meeting.



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## Gamma Phi Beta's House Ready Soon

NDSU's Gamma Phi Betas have good reason to be smiling these days, and those smiles are worth nearly \$200,000.

Their biggest dreams and two years of planning will become a reality when 40 of the sorority's 58 members move into their new home after Thanksgiving vacation.

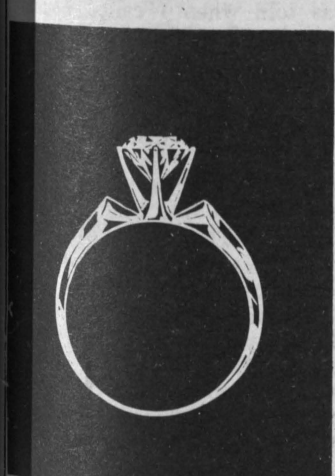
Since 1949, Gamma Phis on this campus have owned a small house on University Drive. It provided a place to meet and eat — nothing more. By 1966, an idea had been proposed to build a structure large enough to house at least half the sorority members and thus meet the growing needs and desires of all Greeks on campus for full-time living quarters. On May 26, 1968, the sorority's future had been realized and ground breaking ceremonies were held at the location of 1616 12th Avenue North.

Twin City Construction and architects Mutchler, Twitchell and Lynch drew up plans that called for two separate units with a living area and dorm section. It includes a housemother's apartment, study areas on each dorm floor, an additional 24-hour study lounge in the basement, concessions room, complete laundry facilities and library, plus room for expansion with a full-time cook's quarters.

The entire first and second floors will be carpeted and each dorm room equipped with a private line telephone unit.

Cost for the new structure has been and will continue to be absorbed by a building fund set aside since the sorority's beginning on this campus. The total initial expense will be identical to that paid by a girl living in the High Rise and eating on food contract. In the event that the resident quota of 40 is not met the available space will be opened for non-members.

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## Who's Who at SU

Recognition of 35 NDSU seniors was announced by the Who's Who selection committee last week.

Selection was made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school.

Members are Lana Benson, Janice Erickson, Noel Jordan, Leola Kennicke, Tom Lundeen, Jim MacNally, Patricia Marr, Terry Monson, Susan Moum, Rebecca Sandal and Allen Thunberg, all of Fargo.

Joel Bender, Gackle; Nelson Berg, Rolla; Dale Buchanan, Drayton; Carolyn Colebank, Litchville; David Debertin, Parshall; Robert Goetz, Halliday; Dean Gushwa, Jamestown; Donald Hagen, Mohall; William Harbeke, Page; Laritta Johnson, Stanley; Mark Kiemele, Linton.

Patricia Larson, Portland; Amy Leake, Emerald; Linda Nelson, New England; Melvin Nelson, Port Townsend, Wash.; Jeane Olsen, Wahpeton; Mary Popp, Lidgerwood, Jennifer Roe Pauls-rud, Buchanan; Alton Ressler, Mandan; Nancy Rystad, Moorhead; Martin Sanderson, Willow City; Laurel Smestad, Mayville; Charles Stroup, Hazen and Ron Wilner, Tower City.

### NOTICE

There will be a Scopecraft meeting Nov. 7 at the Lutheran Center Lounge.

## PLACEMENT NOTICES

**Friday, November 8**  
**GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY.** Manufacture of tires, synthetic rubbers, chemicals and plastics. Seeks: Eng. and chem. for R & D and plant engineering.

**ATLANTIC RICHFIELD HANFORD COMPANY,** Richland, Wash. Recovery, separation and purification of radioisotopes by chem. process. Seeks: Chem. and eng. Summer jobs for Jr. Chem.

**MODINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,** Racine, Wis. Manufacture and distribution of heat transfer prod. Seeks: Eng. for R & D, production and control. Summer job by mail.

**TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY,** Hartford, Conn. Seeks: Agency service representatives, agents, underwriters, auditors, programmers and analysts.

**Monday, November 11**  
**BOEING COMPANY,** Seattle. Commercial and mil. jet aircraft. Seeks: Eng. and math. grads for all areas of R & D, prod. and control. Summer job by mail.

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBER COMPANY,** Decatur, Ill. and Akron, Ohio. Manufacture of tires, rubber goods, plastics and synthetic fibers. Seeks: Chem., eng. and math. grads for R & D, prod. and sales.

**DAIRYLAND POWER COOPERATIVE,** LaCrosse, Wis. Wholesale electric power supplier. Seeks: Elec. and mech. eng. for operations, construction and nuclear design.

**CINCINNATI MILLING MACHINE COMPANY,** Ohio. Machine tools and related equip. Seeks: Eng. grads to begin formalized training program leading to supervisory position.

**SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE,** North Dakota. Federal agency providing tech. assistance to land owners involving natural resources. Seeks: Ag. grads.

**Tuesday, November 12**  
**BOEING COMPANY**  
**CONTROL DATA CORPORATION.** R & D, design and manufacture of computers and data process systems. Seeks: Eng., physics and math. majors in all areas of work.

**UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COMPANY,** Owosso, Mich. R & D, design, prod.

and marketing of fractional HP motors. Seeks: Elec. eng.

**GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION,** Detroit, Mich. Eng. manufacture and marketing of auto., trucks, household appliances, jet engines, electronic inst. and miscell. equip. Seeks: Eng., chem., physics and math grads.

**Wednesday, November 13**  
**McQUAY, INC.,** Minneapolis. Manufacture of heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and ice-making equip. Seeks: Mech. eng.

**DESOTO CHEMICALS,** DesPlaines, Ill. Manufacture of paints resins, wall coverings, buildings products, etc. Seeks: Chem. grads at all degree levels.

**CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS, INC.,** Green Bay, Wis. Manufacture of household paper prod. Seeks: Eng. for process eng. assignments.

**CARGILL, INC.,** Minneapolis. Purchase, storage, transportation of grain, processing of all bearing seeds, resins and seed corn. Seeks: Chem., eng., econ. and ag. sci. grads.

**ALLEN BRADLEY COMPANY,** Milwaukee, Wis. Manufacture of motor controls and electronic components. Seeks: Eng. grads.

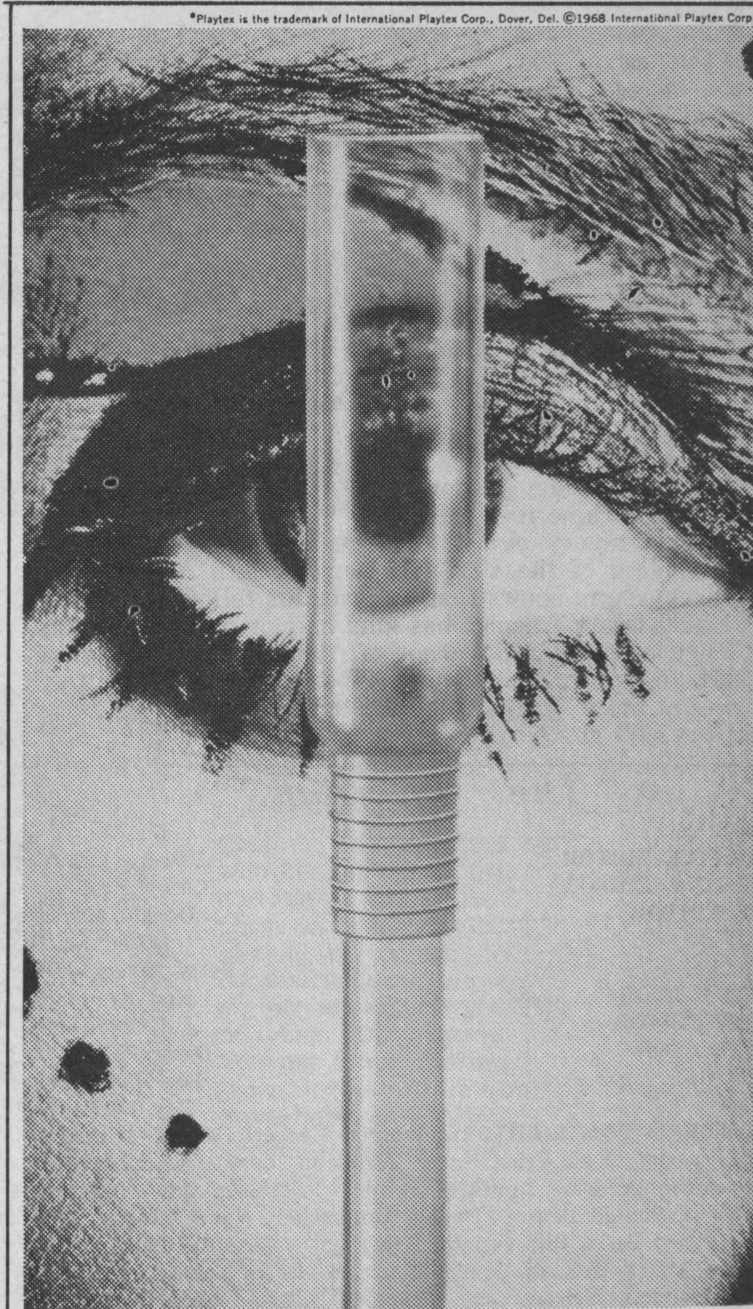
**GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**  
**Thursday, November 14**

**IBM CORP.** Prod. of electronic data processing machines and systems, office equip. and defense prod. Seeks: Eng., chem. and math majors.

**NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY,** Minneapolis. Utility distributing natural gas and electricity to upper midwest. Seeks: Eng. grads.

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**JUNIOR M.E.**  
**PRE-REGISTRATION**  
**WILL BE IN DOLVE 118 AT 4:30PM**  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 5.** (THIS IS ADVISED BY PROF. LI, PETERSON & FRANK)  
**WE GUARANTEE A SATURDAY**  
**CLASS IF YOU ARE NOT THERE.**

Typical M.E. Department feelings toward its students? What is this? A Military Institution? Are we to be educated by force or out of our own need?

(Photo by Jim Zielsdorf)

## Former Drug Addict, Pastor Visit SU Friday

If you want to chat on drug addiction, attend Coffee House scheduled in the Ballroom Nov. 8 from 9 to 12 p.m. There to answer your questions will be Rev. Donald Wilkerson, director of the Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mario Medina, a former drug addict.

rehabilitation of drug addicts, alcoholics, and other delinquent youth who come seeking help. Mr. Wilkerson will relate incidents from his ministry among these young people and will tell of the unusual cure administered to drug addicts.

Mr. Wilkerson's Teen Challenge is a youth organization working among drug addicts, alcoholics, and other troubled youth in the New York City area. Teen Challenge also operates a home to aid troubled girls, a home for children, a boys' ranch, and an institute for training former addicts and delinquents for the ministry.

Mario Medina got hooked on drugs (heroin) at the age of 18. He grew up in the Bronx. As a teen-ager he smoked marijuana and as a result was introduced to heroin. He supported his habit by the typical means of robbing and stealing, but was never arrested.

He began his preaching ministry at the age of 16. He is a graduate of Northeast Bible College in Green Lane, Pa. Mr. Wilkerson has been engaged in this work for six years. As director of Teen Challenge, he supervises the

He came to the Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn, March 3, 1967. He spent seven months in rehabilitation, after which he spent two and one-half months traveling about the United States with a Teen Challenge representative telling his story.

## Placement Arm Extends Abroad For Teachers

The three institutions of higher learning in the twin cities area of Fargo-Moorhead, through joint effort, are initiating a program which extends a valuable opportunity to the members of their respective student bodies.

and the possibility of sharing expenses should not be overlooked.

The new program is being put into operation on the campus at NDSU by the Institute of Education. It is called Student Teaching Abroad and is available to any student who meets the qualifications for student teaching at his college.

If the student wishes to gain firsthand experience in learning the country's customs and language, he may choose to live with a family.

The UN Hotel in Geneva offers residence for students.

About \$100 a month provides full room and board in a single room at a government hostel for foreign students in Rome.

Also, if a student wishes to stay longer than the ten week teaching assignment, it will be possible to set the departure date sometime during Christmas vacation to allow time before he begins duties as a student teacher. Extra money for emergencies or additional traveling should be included.

Schools that take part in this program must be recognized as accredited institutions for teacher training. Present plans involve only the coming winter quarter, and may later be extended.

Charles Peterson, Coordinator of Student Teaching at NDSU, said that to the best of his knowledge, NDSU is the only school in North Dakota to have such a program.

Financial aid can be obtained to help meet the costs. NDEA funds are available. The government will erase half the amount borrowed on this program if the borrower teaches for five years after graduation.

The student may choose any one of the five cities abroad cooperating in the program. They are Geneva, London, Madrid, Paris and Rome. Assignments will be made to schools in these cities where there is classroom use of English, and to American schools teaching the children of American government and business personnel abroad.

Employment as a teacher in a government classified 'deprived area' would result in cancellation of 80 per cent of the loan.

Approximately 20 students will be chosen to take part in the program during the winter quarter. Tentative plans are for the establishment of a screening committee to review the applications. The student must supply recommendations from both his major advisor and the student teaching department.

First, second and third choices of where he would like to be sent are listed by the applicant. Peterson said that if there happens to be several students who have designated the same city as their first choice, it may be that they all will not be able to go to that one city, and will be assigned to another area, instead.

The deadline at NDSU was Oct. 4 for those interested in participating in this program during the winter quarter. There have been several who have come to ask about it, but so far no one has signed up.

According to Peterson, a foreign language course is not required of students applying for this program since English will be used either as the primary language or the second language in the cooperating schools.

Peterson's office is located in the Institute of Education in room 303 Minard.

### Orchasis Open To All

Orchasis is open to all students.

Orchasis holds an annual winter production besides performing for many other community functions.

Members are now in the process of creating dances for the production which will be held next February.

What are the costs to the student participating in this program? Anywhere from \$430 to \$600 will supply a three month round trip ticket to Paris.

Housing arrangements are made by the student, subject to approval by the Student Teaching Office, and there are several alternatives. Each of the cities will have a number of students who are participating in the program

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Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's





## Opinions Vary on No-Hours

Less worrying about having to be in at a certain time was the greatest benefit of the no-hours system according to a recent survey of 20 NDSU coeds. "My mind is at ease and I feel relaxed when I know that I don't have to be in at a certain time," said one Dinan Hall coed.

Most of the coeds interviewed said that they liked the no-hours system at NDSU. They also said that there is a lot of room for improvement in the present system. One coed from South High Rise said, "I like the no-hours system, but not as it stands. I don't like the rules." A Burgum Hall coed said, "The no-hours system is a step in the right direction. It is a great improvement over nothing."

Common gripes of coeds were the signing out procedures, having the key back at 7:30 in the morning, and not being able to use the no-hours system when coming back Sunday night after going home for the weekend. The women don't like the rule of having to sign out before 11:30 p.m.

on weekdays and before 1:30 a.m. on weekends. One Dinan Hall coed said, "The no-hours system is just an extension of the hours system and we have to pay three dollars for this privilege."

Opinions varied about the cost of the system. Some said that the three dollars spent for signing up were well worth the extra freedom, while others felt that they shouldn't have to pay for this extra freedom.

Merits of the no-hours system were less worry about the time when out on dates, being able to work at night jobs such as baby sitting, and being able to enjoy yourself more when at a late evening function. One coed said that she was able to handle more responsibility in other areas as a result of the no-hours system.

Most of the coeds felt that the no-hours system had no effect on their study habits and very little effect on their social life.

Those coeds who had boyfriends said that their boyfriends thought the no-hours system was a great improvement over the hours system.

## Bison Brass Adds Support

Bison basketball fans this year will be fired up by a new addition to Bison supporting groups called the Bison Brass. The all brass group of 15 handmen is under the direction of Paul D. Condit, junior in music education. They will aid school spirit by playing fanfares, pep songs, and novelties at home basketball games.

The group was the idea of Roger L. Sorenson, director of the NDSU bands. According to Sorenson, the primary reason for the group is to create "a small unit within the band to play for special occasions."

The group gave its premiere presentation at the NDSU Homecoming game playing in front of the grandstands in an attempt to create more enthusiasm from the student body. Concerning plans for the group, Condit said, "We've got quite a few things up our sleeves."

## IRC Invites Americans

Contrary to popular opinion, International Relations Club (IRC) is for the average native American as well as the venturesome students from far-off lands.

IRC usually gets together every other Saturday night in the Lutheran Center. Some of the activities this year have been a banquet, a picnic, a program of dancers, movies of India and Japan, and last Saturday featured a Pakistani Revolution Day celebration.

Activities are followed with refreshments and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

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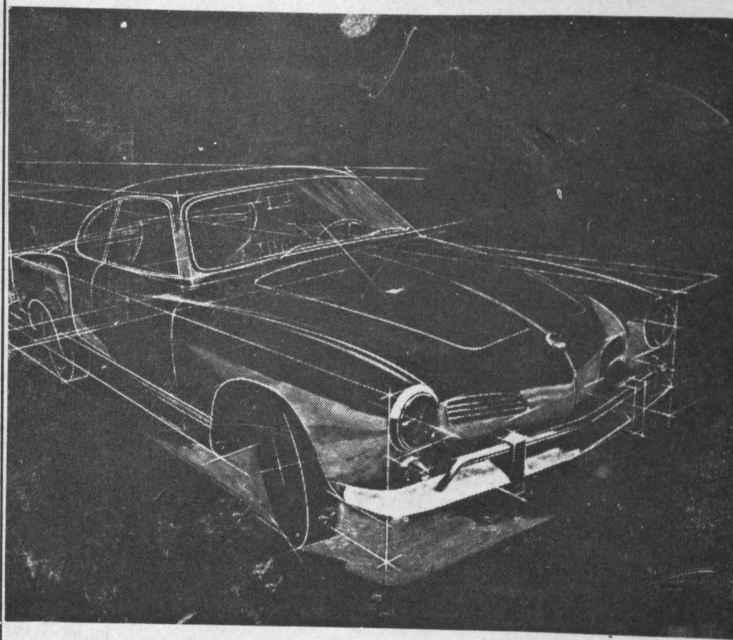
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## Social Spectra

It has been called to our attention, what with various celebrations some of us imbibe too much. As a result, one may awaken having recollection of the night before. We offer therefore, as a guide to these unfortunate souls, a few hints to tell when you are experiencing the morning after.

- It's 3 p.m. before you can crawl out from under the rug.
- You wake up and find you've been sleeping on the ceiling.
- You finally discover that the bird of paradise you took to bed with you last night is a clay pigeon.
- You forgot to take out your contacts, but it doesn't matter because you left your eyes in the sink anyway.
- You find your head on the kitchen table with a splitting headache.
- Your date wakes up and trips over your tongue on the way to the bathroom.
- You feel more comfortable in the john than on it.
- The mice begin moving heavy equipment in your walls.
- You wish you could kick the habit of breathing.
- Your stomach feels like a raisin.
- You wander around all day looking like an unmade bed.
- Your mouth tastes like the bottom of a birdcage.
- You don't have to open the bathroom door to go in, you just crawl under it.
- You have to reach up to tie your shoes.
- Your wife calls you to lunch (you couldn't make it to breakfast and you weren't married last night.)
- You find that the dry taste in your mouth is your pillow.
- The guy at the laundry says that he can't get the tread mark off the back of your shirt.
- Prune juice tastes good.
- Even though you're afraid it's blood on the front of your shirt you realize that it's only the skins off the marschino chemise in last night's Manhattans.
- You can part your scalp.
- You can't lift your toothbrush because it's so full of hair.
- Last night's call from your draft board turns out to be REAL.
- You realize that what you thought was the dividing line in the electric blanket is really the white line down the middle of Fifth Avenue.
- You get a phone call, and a feminine voice says that it was a pop-top from a beer can that you gave her, it was an engagement ring.
- You thought you were paralyzed, but you discover you can put both feet in the same pajama leg.
- They won't let you close the coffin lid.
- You're afraid to drink through a straw, it might suck back.

### Pinnings:

Pat Handegard (KAT) to Larry Westrum  
Cathy Utke to Terry Archibald (Sigma Chi)  
Terry Neima (Fargo) to Brent Pratt (Sigma Chi pledge)

### Engaged:

Diane Rudd (KD) to Steve Peterson (Vet)  
Eilene Ellis to Mauritz Carlson  
Nancy Kleven (KD) to Dan Becker (Sigma Chi)  
Connie Wisness (GPB-MSC)  
Greg Halvorson (Sigma Chi)  
Michele Marincel (Pharmacy)  
John Frederick (EEE)

### Married:

Susan Schonteich to Gary C. ett (Sigma Chi)  
Bonnie Heskin (KAT) to Dan Selvig (Sigma Chi)

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# IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

## Engineering and Science

**"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."**



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

## Marketing

**"Working with company presidents is part of the job."**



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

## Finance

**"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."**



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

## Programming

**"It's a mixture of science and art."**



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

## Other reasons to consider IBM

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### Unusual Side Of SU Scene

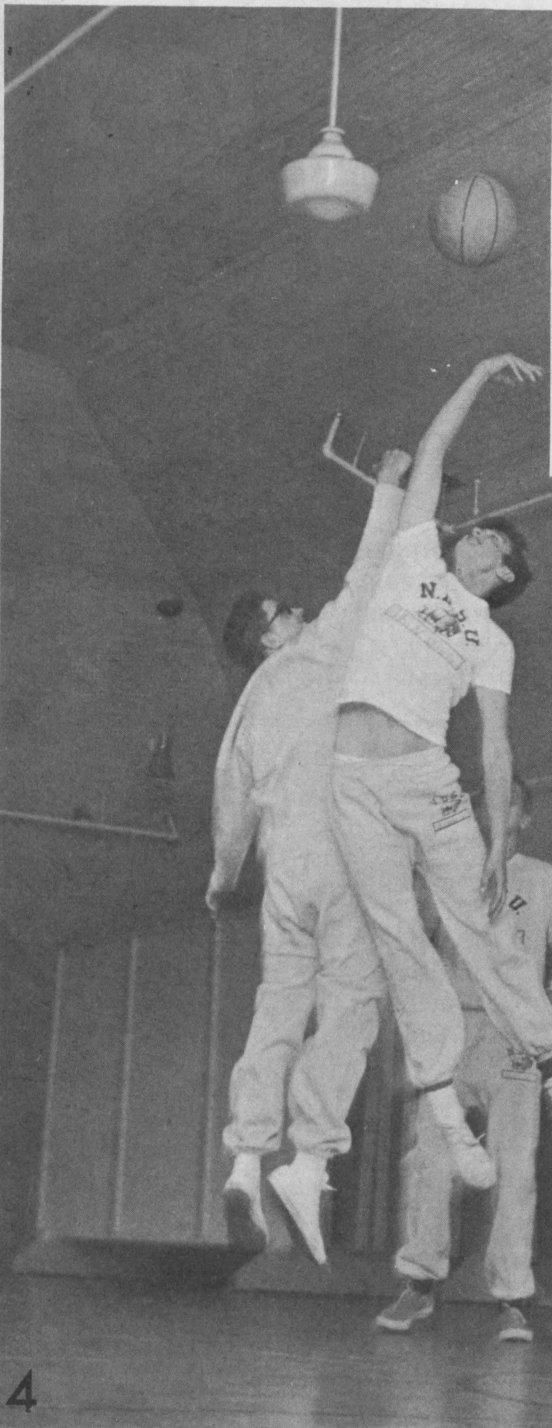
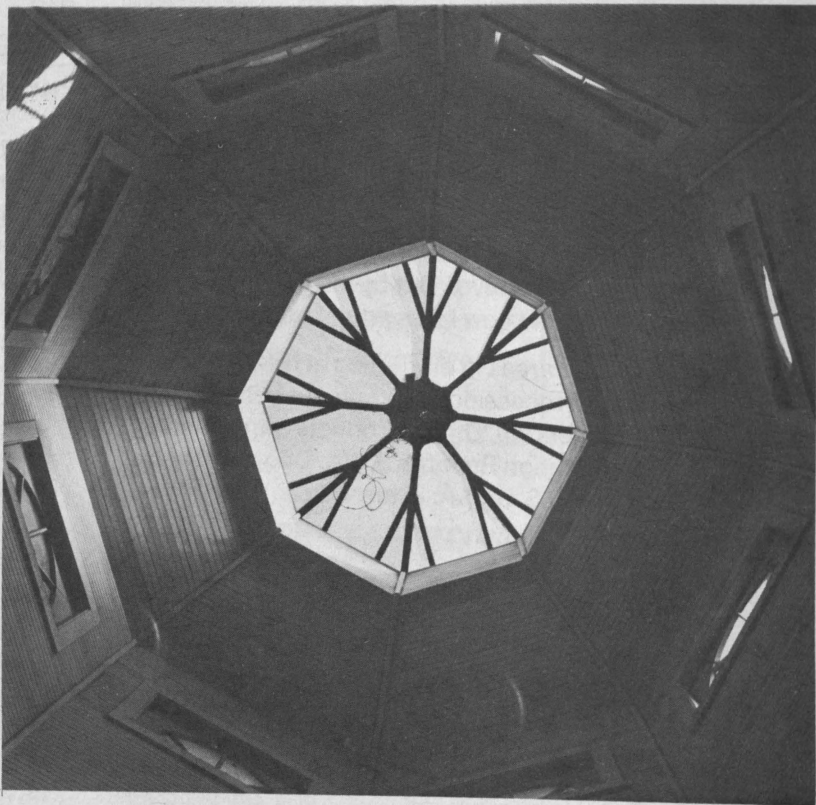
(1) **SOUTH ENGINEERING** — Illustrating the older styled buildings is the octagonal dome window in South Engineering. The open space abounds with the high ceiling and the artistic flourish almost out of sight.

(2) **NDSU SWIMMING POOL** — Located in the dusty dungeon beneath the Field House is the campus swimming pool (actually nothing more than a hole in the floor beneath the stage.) It was never finished due to a lack of funds. Utilized now as an archery range and wrestling area, the pool area beneath the false floor is a mass of cobwebs, mice and sewer pipes. As the story goes, a plumber was once sent down under the floor to fix the pipes. Upon his return to the upper strata it was noted that he had aged ten years. (Believe it or not).

(3) **CHUBS** — Located at the southernmost extremity of campus is the rec-room of the Chubs totalers. Pearl, the friendly bartender, is always there to greet you with a smile and a red star.

(4) **CERES HALL GYM** — Located on the fourth floor of Ceres Hall is this abandoned gym. Condemned as a fire trap, it now perches aloft Ceres, re-echoing the days when the baby Bisons thundered up and down its floor.

(Continued on Page 9)

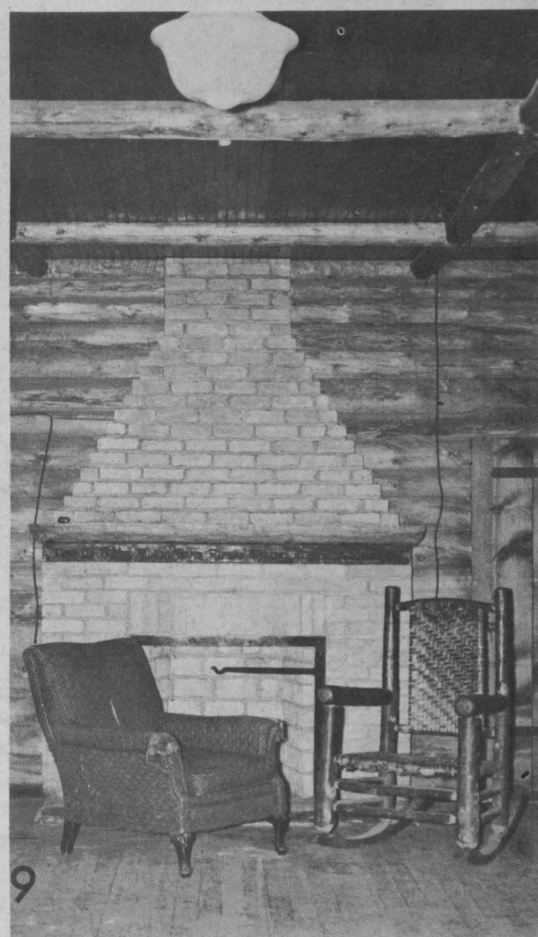
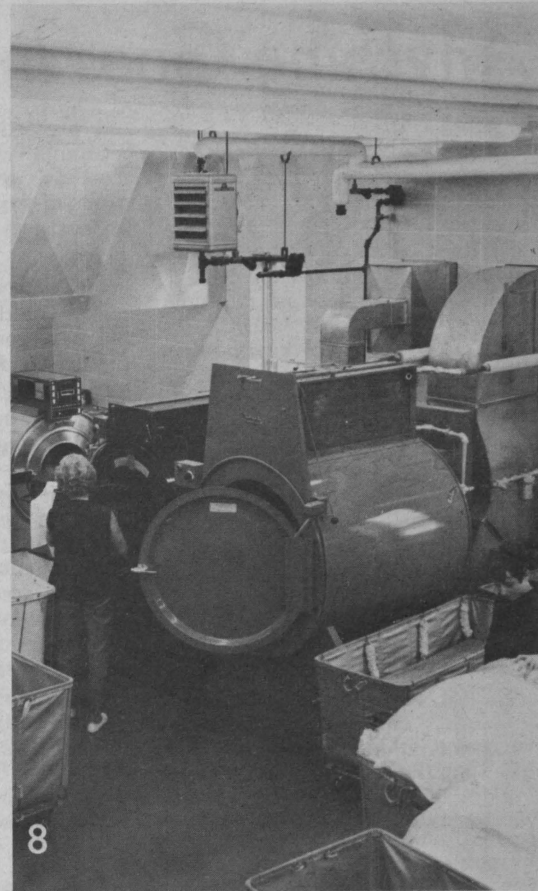
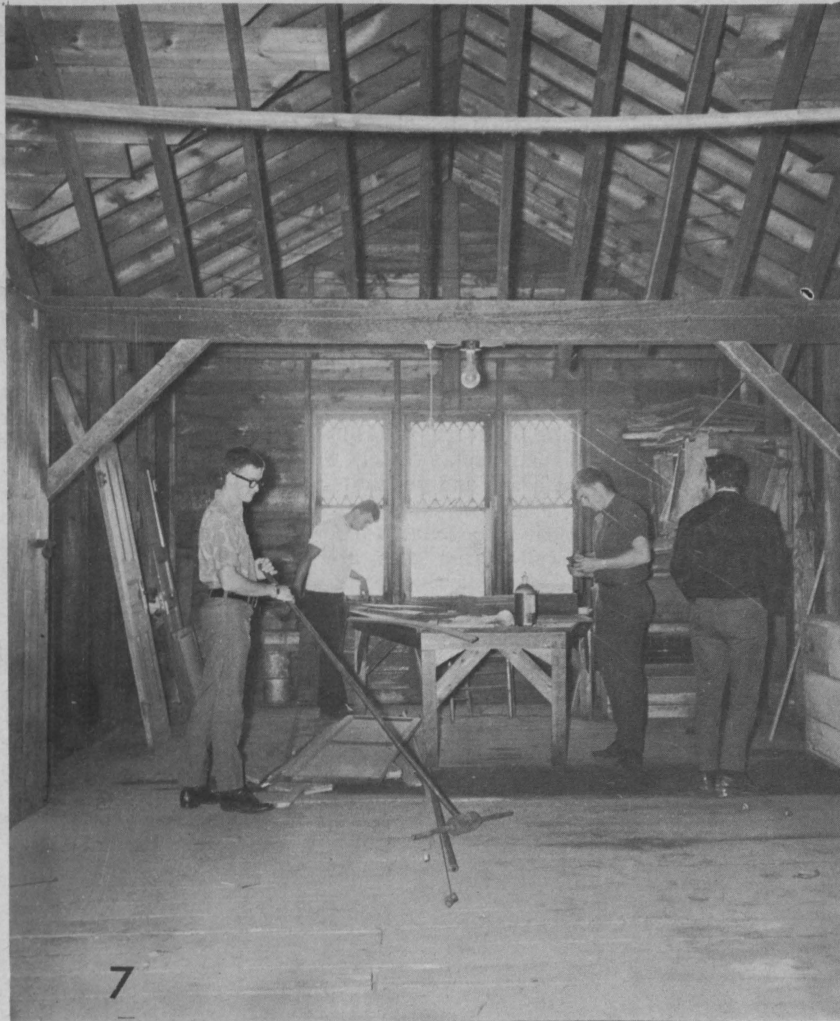


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3





## Do You Know The Total SU?

(5) **SOUTH ENGINEERING** — Bob Meyers checks out the octagonal dome.

(6) **MEAT COOLER** — Interested in meat cutting? Sign up now. Limited enrollment. Here in Sheppard Arena is the workshop. They're keeping the meat cool until the class comes in to cut it up. This is what they call "cutting class."

(7) **THE HAY LOFT** — Minard is the haven for this moldy doldrum. It is speculated that this was once the fodder factory for Moo U.

(8) **LAUNDRY** — The new residence for laundry is Ladd Hall.

(9) **LOG CABIN** — Used at one time for plays, this old log cabin is located above the Little Country Theatre in Old Main.

(10) The staircase leading to the Log Cabin Theatre.

(11) **STILL** — Not for moonshine, but water. Now abandoned, it is located in the attic of Morrill Hall. No sugar allowed.

(Picture pages prepared by Communications 343).





# Anything Goes In The Fashion Scene

by Alanna Utke

This is the year to wear clothes that emphasize your own unique personality. Anything goes, as long as it looks right on you. Cool, dark colors as well as bright colors are evident on the NDSU campus in a variety of clothing styles.

For girls, plaid skirts with wide pleats are making a come-back in bright hues of golds, oranges, reds, and greens. Dirndl skirts are entering the scene in colors ranging from bright oranges and pinks to the cooler colors of dark green, brown, and grey. Turtle-neck sweaters or frilly blouses are often worn with the dirndl skirts.

Leather-look outfits are also seen around campus, mostly in colors of browns and greys. Some girls are wearing pants-skirts and vests with colorful scarves. Pantsuits and fit-and-flare slacks are also popular.

For dressy occasions velvets

and pressed-fake-fur dresses are becoming very popular. Dresses are more softly shaped and are trimmed with lace, ruffles, and fur for a more romantic look.

Although capes have been coming in for a few years, they are really popular this fall. Many of the new coats are made of fake fur or are fur-trimmed.

The wide use of accessories is one of the most noticeable changes this year. Chains and wide belts are seen on many of the new fashions. Some outfits are accented with brightly colored scarves or wide ties. Beaded and chain necklaces are becoming favorite accessories. A wide variety of colored stockings help complete the outfits. Opaque stockings are especially popular.

Although the fashion trend has been toward lower hemlines, most of the hemlines still remain rather high at NDSU. Defined waistlines or slightly raised waistlines

are definitely "in" this year. Many of the new fashions are long-sleeved and have high necklines.

The European brogue shoe that was scorned a few years ago has now swept the campus, and the "in" thing is the "clunky" look. Dress shoes are more ornate with buckles, bows, and buttons.

Fellows on campus are also entering the world of fashion. Colorful turtleneck sweaters worn with love beads and pendants are making a big hit. Nehru jackets also appear occasionally. The fellows, as well as the girls, are starting to wear leather-look clothing. However, the average classroom garb usually consists of sweaters and slacks. Shoes are a little more square-toed this year.

Fashions change rapidly, and it is always intriguing to see what the NDSU student will appear in next.

# Dr. King Tribute Written By Lyons

by Cress Lyons

On April 4, Richard Lyons heard that Martin Luther King had been shot. Later, he learned that King had died.

Lyons got a phone call from Russell Meyers, head of the YMCA, that night to ask whether he would be interested in participating in a memorial service for Dr. King. Lyons said he would and assumed at that time he would read one of his older poems that would fit the mood.

But while listening to Kinon Friar at NDSU's Poetry North that night, Lyons was inspired to write a new poem. Friar, a Greek translator, read from "The Modern Odessey," a poem he had translated. It was the tale of Odysseus visiting Christ to find out if Christ would actually turn his other cheek if struck. Paral-

leling this incident with the... of King being shot in the side of his face, Lyons began to write "Man on the Balcony" even while Friar was speaking.

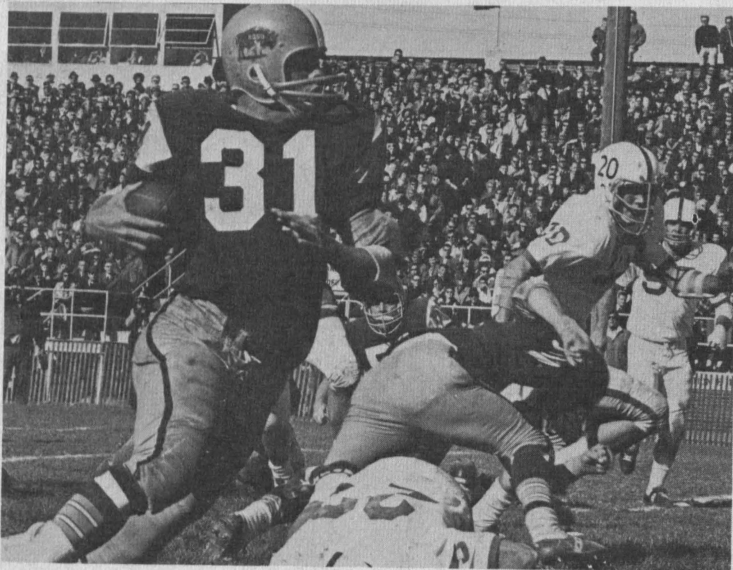
Next Monday he read "Man on the Balcony" at the memorial. Upon the requests of several people for the poem, Lyons began to consider some way of distributing the poem. The next day while watching the funeral, he began to think also of some way to help the causes Martin Luther King stood for.

So that day he set about what seemed an impossible task. He hoped to get 100 number copies of the poem hand printed in book form and have them distributed to bookstores by Friday — three days away. The "books" would sell for \$2 each and a profit of \$200 would be sent to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Another 2500 printed copies would be sent as gifts to Mrs. King, Ralph Abernathy, and others.

To print the poem involved setting up his crude but working printing press, buying paper, setting up the type, cutting the paper to proper size, deciding on a layout, folding and sewing the pages together. With the help of his family, the books were ready by Friday.

But, sadly, Lyons discovered that little action could take place beyond this. The public relations people he was to see at NDSU were gone since it was the Friday before Easter, leaving no time to set up publicity or coverage for his project. Lyons had been hoping to have an article put in the Sunday Fargo Forum about the poem. Anytime after that, the story would no longer have any significance.

(Continued on Page 11)



**MEET  
TIM MJOS  
PRE-MED STUDENT,  
GRIDIRON STAR  
ARMY ROTC**

Tim Mjos is making the most of his college career. While studying for his degree in medicine at North Dakota State University, he is also preparing to fulfill his military obligation as an officer. Tim Mjos is taking the course that's training him to be a leader — Army ROTC.

But he still has time for his favorite sport. When Saturday rolls around, Tim plays football... and play football he does! As a sophomore, Tim was named to the NCC all-conference team. In 1967, Tim led the Bison in rushing (a record 945 yards including a record game of 177 yards) scoring (78 points), and punting.

But you don't have to play football to make the most of your college career. When you enter college, make the most of it like Tim Mjos did. TAKE ARMY ROTC.

For more information about the Army ROTC program, contact the Army ROTC department, Field House 101, or call 232-6414.

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# A Peek At North Court Life

North Court is the main married student housing and hardly anyone knows anything about it besides that it's those old army barracks at the north end of campus. We are going to let one of the residents fill you in a little on life in North Court. For this we interviewed Jim Flam of 17-B St. N. Cr.

When asked how he liked living in North Court he answered, "I like it. I guess. I wouldn't live anywhere else."

We asked him why he liked living in the biggest eyesore around and what were some advantages and disadvantages of living there.

"People out here are all involved in the same activities, all students with similar interests. Besides I want to be close to my wife and she lives here. This is the only time in my life that I'll live where everyone is about the same age and is married too."

"Some of the advantages are that it's economical and very convenient for school. Also it isn't like living in an apartment but more like your own house. The main complaint is that every spring and fall North Court turns into mud. In the summer it's dust and in the winter it acts like a snow fence for the rest of the campus."

On the question of entertainment for themselves Jim answered, "We go to Chub's and have parties just like any other college students except we don't park."

We asked Jim to describe the living conditions in North Court.

"Well, usually it's quite nice except when it gets real cold in the winter. There's only one warm room in the house and that's the

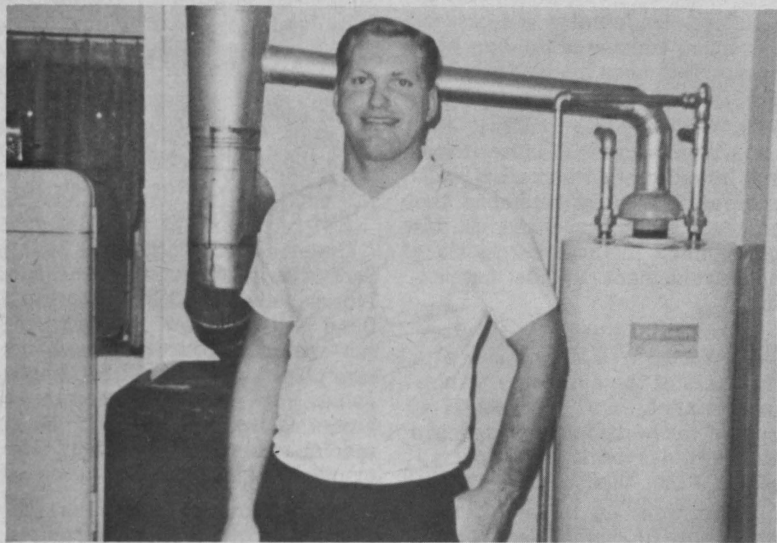
living room. A fan is needed to circulate the heat or you may freeze in the bedroom and roast in the living room.

"Hot summer nights make sleep very hard without air conditioning. That tin siding really absorbs the heat. During the day it's usually about 15 degrees warmer inside. On the whole they are very 'homey.' Besides what can a person expect for \$32 a month."

Jim commented about the new

housing that is to come in when North Court is "removed." "They're just fine as long as they don't come in while I'm still here. They will provide no advantages to the student whatsoever except as a place to live. They will be too expensive and too far away from campus."

Now the next time you hear North Court mentioned you'll know they're talking about those old army barracks at the north end of campus.



Don Bickett standing in his North Court Unit. (Photo by K. Anderson)

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## LYONS

(Continued from Page 10)

Lyons, with the help of Meyers, managed to get copies distributed to the NDSU, Moorhead State College, and Browser bookstores, but no advertising was set up for the sale of the books. This had an effect on sales since most people didn't realize that the profits were to be sent to SCLC. Many probably felt \$2 was a high price just for a poem, not realizing it was actually a donation.

Lyons felt this incident illustrated the problems of wrong timing. There was no way of foreseeing the complications he would encounter, especially trying to contact other people and organizations for cooperation. There was little he could do, as one man, to change the unfortunate circumstances. So much depended on the right people being at the right place at the right time. With the *Forum* this proved fatal since timeliness was such an important factor.

## Blue Key Taps

Blue Key, a National Honorary Service Fraternity, has selected its new members for this year. They are chosen on the basis of their excellence in scholastic and leadership abilities. Only those of junior or senior standing are eligible.

The following were selected as new members: Kevin R. Carvell, Mark J. Kiemele, Curtis A. Johnson, Thomas E. Lundeen, Robert E. Goetz, James R. Spenningsby, Alan R. Wicks, Terrence E. Grimm, Tom W. Schultz, Mitch F. Felchle, and Terrance L. Stokka.

Their activities are many, including participation in the Festival of Organizations, which gives a preview of all campus organizations to new students, sponsorship of the Nickel Trophy, awarded to the winner of the Bison-Sioux football game, and assisting at Honors Day.

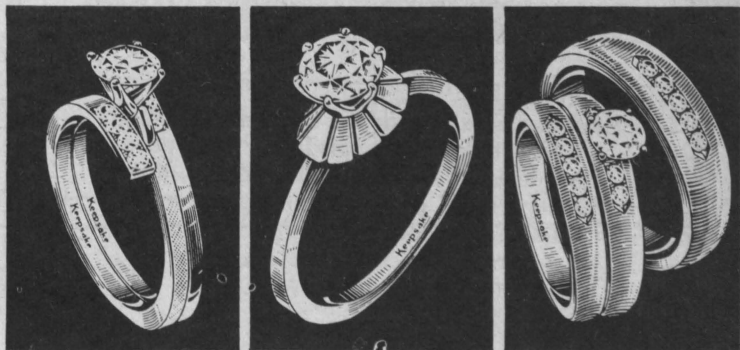
Their biggest project for each year is the production, direction, and general supervision of the Blue Key Spring Production, and from this a spring production scholarship is sponsored.



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# Weekly Calendar

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:15 p.m. **Peter Pan** — Auditorium, Center for the Arts, MSC

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:15 p.m. **Peter Pan** — Auditorium, Center for the Arts, MSC  
 9:00 p.m. Coffee House: Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7:30 p.m. NDSU vs. Mankato State — Dacotah Field  
 8:00 p.m. The Animals and the Yellow Pages — Nemzek Fieldhouse, MSC  
 8:15 p.m. **Peter Pan** — Auditorium, Center for the Arts, MSC  
 9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta All-University Dance: Ballroom, Union

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Movie: **Horse Feathers** — Ballroom, Union  
 4:00 p.m. Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Concert: Festival Hall  
 8:15 p.m. **Peter Pan** — Auditorium, Center for the Arts, MSC

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8:15 p.m. Lyceum Series: Minneapolis Symphony Concert — Fieldhouse

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:15 p.m. **Biedermann and The Firebugs** (Freshman Play) — Little Country Theater

# Ward Creates 'Happening'

A "happening" was at the Red River Arts Center in Moorhead. The happening was one of a series of programs sponsored each Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. by the art center.

A group of about fifty people came with curious expectations of what would "happen." The happening grew into a rebellion against non-involvement.

A lecture by Steve A. Ward, instructor of English at NDSU, on the arts in rural America started the event.

Before five minutes had passed, a woman whispered to her husband, "That man really turns me off." She was referring to Ward, who was speaking.

As Ward explained later, it was his intention to "turn the audience off." He said he hoped the audience would rebel against his pre-planned lecture and to their non-involvement in the happening.

"The major enemy in theatre," said Ward, in a discussion with members of the audience, "is non-involvement. On the stage if people throw things at me, I can throw things back. If people applaud, I can take bows."

Ward went on to say that the only thing he cannot deal with or react to is an audience that has no feelings. He claimed that "improvisational theatre could be very good."

Other participants in the happening were Richard E. Lyons, associate professor of English at

NDSU, and Rev. James Alger, associate campus pastor at the NDSU Lutheran Student Center. Dr. John Hove, chairman of English Dept. at NDSU, was an honored guest at the event.

Next Sunday, the Red River Art Center, will sponsor a musical group from the Newman Foundation, presenting portions of the guitar mass.

These programs are held to give the people in the Fargo-Moorhead area access to the arts and the world of the artists.

## Concert Scheduled

The second annual North Dakota State University Marching Band Concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at the NDSU Field House.

Under the direction of Roger Sorenson, instructor in music, the 115 member NDSU Marching Band will close out its 1968 season with the concert. The band has played at five NDSU home games, the UND Homecoming game against NDSU, and at a special concert at the Thief River Falls High School.

Drum, trumpet, and tuba sections will play music presented during NDSU football game half-time shows.

Tickets for \$1 are available at the NDSU Music Department office in Putnam Hall, or at many downtown stores. Call 237-7932, or 237-7873.

# SU Coeds Say Friends Make Dormitory Life

Despite the limited privacy and limited late night hours, and limited freedom of living, friends make dormitory life worthwhile for most NDSU coeds, according to a survey conducted last week. The survey was worthwhile for about two years that is.

"Kids who live off-campus risk away miss half of college life," said Barb Field of Stephen, Minn. "Here we can meet lots of people and learn to adjust to them."

Each of the fifteen girls interviewed agreed to this statement.

"Living off-campus as a freshman and a sophomore would make it harder to participate in campus activities," added Margaret Burton of Wahpeton, N. D.

"With so many different majors in the dorm, there's always someone around to help with homework problems," said Pat Nelson of White Shield, N. D.

There are also disadvantages to dorm life. "My freedom is very much limited here," said Linda Schulz of Carrington, N. D. "I have regulations for everything from visiting apartments to wearing dresses to supper."

"I'd like to live off-campus when I'm a senior," said Susan Cowan of Leeds, N. D. "By then I'll know lots of kids and I won't feel so out-of-it when I'm on campus." Living off-campus will give me more privacy and freedom.

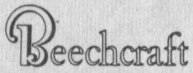
"A combination of living in a dormitory for two years and in an apartment for the other two would be ideal," added Ellen Hestonson of Ongster, N. D. "Living in both places would give a broader range of experiences and help to prepare us for our future as independent adults."

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# NDSU Police Justify Their Actions

"We have to do our job, if we don't, we lose it," said Allen Spittler, chief traffic officer of the North Dakota State University Police when asked why his department was disliked by a great many of the University students.

He added, "The campus committee sets up the parking regulations and we enforce them, so we wind up impounding 30 to 40 cars every month and when you haul in that many you make quite a few enemies."

Parking on campus without a parking permit and student parking in a visitors area are the main reasons for impounding a car.

If an automobile without a permit is impounded it costs the owner \$30 to get it back; this is twice the amount it costs for a permit. The student has to purchase a permit for \$15, pay a parking penalty of \$2, pay an impound fee of \$3, and a \$10 late registration fee.

When asked why it cost \$15 for a permit Spittler said, "Seven to eight years ago the permit cost \$1 but the parking areas were mud and gravel and pretty messy, so the students complained. The state then blacktopped the parking areas and the \$15 fee was established."

"Let me add," continued Spittler, "when a person who has paid the \$15 and can't find a parking

spot in his designated parking area but sees someone else parked in the lot without a permit calls us and complains, we certainly are obliged to do something about it, and we do."

In some areas there is a limited amount of space and if there were no regulations or no enforcement there would be a terrible mess.

At the beginning of the year every student receives a little red pamphlet that states the traffic and parking regulations on campus, and if they think the rules don't apply to them, they will wind up paying the penalty, Spittler said.

Spittler commented on other problems. There are a rash of thefts at certain times with hub caps and car stereos the main targets. The speeding problem on campus is at a minimum with only about a dozen arrests a month, but there are from 200 to 300 parking tickets given every month.

"There are exceptions, of course, but the students this year seem better than in the past, maybe because of the enforcement or maybe because of the students themselves," said Spittler.

The campus force has some experienced law enforcement officials. Spittler was a deputy sheriff at Trail County before being employed on campus. He has been

here for 10 years. Morris Anderson has been on campus for 13 years; he transferred from night watchman to the campus police. Lee Madsen has been on the force for three years, Tom Bernd, the night patrolman, has been here for three years, Charles Hatlin has been employed for one year, Milton Fay, who started this fall, was the sheriff of Sergeant County for 12 years and Harris Mund, who was a deputy under Fay for seven years, starts working Nov. 1.

The University police have two patrol cars and a pick-up truck at their disposal.

In addition to the patrolman there are two night watchmen, Emil Kelley and Earl Kraft, whose main concern is the buildings. The police have portable radios and are in direct contact with the night patrolman if assistance is needed.



Typical bachelors in typical bachelor apartment. (Photo by Senechal)

## Resident Describes Typical Bachelor Pad

by W. Ueckert

"The trick is to get the girls over to cook and do the dishes, too," muses one young bachelor. He lives with three other young gentlemen (and scholars) attending NDSU. Their residence is the upper floor of an innocent-looking green house near campus. The sign on the door at the top of the stairs reads "The Pad."

A pungent odor emanates from a portion of the kitchen known as the "garbage area." Trash is removed dutifully when opening the oven door is hampered or when parents are expected.

The kitchen has seen much behavior better kept from Emily Post fans. A percolator top lies forgotten in its hiding place as coffee perks, adorning cabinets and counter with its beauty. Salad dressing, meant for the lettuce, find its way to the ceiling during a capless shaking.

One wonders at the quality of cooking, but each gentleman claims connoisseurship with regard to certain dishes. A "try it" night adds variety and often, amazement. How can one onion add so much flavor?

A "try it with booze night" meets the approval of all involv-

ed. This might prove interesting if the food for that night doesn't meet the approval. Anyway, it's encouraging to see an appreciation for the fine arts. Is it polite to put an ice cube in a Martini?

The living room is furnished with necessary items — a TV, couches and a variety of newspapers. Guitars and clothes add to the decor. A pop-top chain encircling the room must bring back many memories of finger injuries and one of the more elementary forms of entertainment.

Study desks are imaginatively decorated with unused books, silly buttons, special drinking glasses and other distracting items. On the walls hang pictures portraying man's favorite sport. Anyone can see that intelligent executives will come from this setting.

Yet, these candidates for the business world expect some order.

A misplaced chair causes hushed curses in the morning as a room-

mate tries to move it with his foot.

No mother awakens these young gentlemen if they happen to think their presence unnecessary in certain classes.

"Bachelor life is stimulating," summarizes an obviously satisfied bachelor.

## Poison Control at Health Center

Poison Control Centers are located in every state to provide information in regard to accidental poisonings or otherwise ingested substances.

North Dakota's only Poison Control Center, which has been in operation for three years, is located in the basement of NDSU's Student Health Service. It is a voluntary service provided for the people of North Dakota.

"The Poison Control Center is an information center, not one for treatment," said Stephen M. Sleight, associate professor of Pharmacy and coordinator of the Poison Control Center.

The center relays information about the ingested material mainly to physicians, pharmacists, hospitals, and other institutions," Sleight said.

"It was not designed to be a lay public reference because information available is often technical. We can't diagnose a situation but we won't refuse to help a person and often refer him to his physician," said Sleight.

The center is open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday a member of the Health Service staff is on duty from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and a senior pharmacy student stays at the Health Service to answer calls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.," Sleight said.

The center operates through the switchboard at St. Luke's Hospital on weekends and during holidays, Sleight pointed out.

"The peak operative time of the center is not during the night when one might expect it, but about 10 a.m. when children are at home and mothers are busy," said Sleight.

Pediatric poisonings rank the highest. They are most often

caused by ingestion of baby aspirin, and more recently by children taking diet pills or birth control pills which aren't kept out of reach, said Sleight.

"The center is also busier in seasons when people are spraying for plants and insects and during spring cleaning when household chemicals aren't put away," Sleight said.

The people of North Dakota, said Sleight, are fortunate that the Poison Control Center is located on the NDSU campus because of the available services of departments such as entomology and toxicology.

**NOTICE**  
All organizations please check their mail boxes in the Student Government office. They are filling up beyond usefulness.

**NOTICE**  
Those juniors and seniors wishing to appear in the 1969 Bison who have been photographed by a photographer other than Stevens Studios must submit a glossy print to the Bison office by Nov. 15. Head size for these photographs must be 1 1/4" x 1 5/8".

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# Bison Capture Conference Championship 31 - 15

by George Olson  
The Bison, before a crowd of some 8,000 football fans at Cedar Falls, Iowa, won their fifth consecutive conference championship by stopping Northern Iowa 31-15 last Saturday afternoon.

The Bison, in finishing their third unbeaten North Central Conference football campaign in the last four years, were again led by their two fine junior half-backs, Paul Hatchett and Tim Mjos.

Mjos, shaking off the injuries that have bothered him most of the season, carried the football 80 times for 134 yards and scored a touchdown.

Hatchett, needing only 8 yards to break the conference rushing record of 757 yards set in 1962 by Northern Iowa's Dan Boals and 51 yards to go over the 1000 yard mark, gained 86 yards in 20 tries which was below his season rushing average of 6.7 yards per carry.

The Panthers, wasting little time proving they came to play, opened the game by marching 60 yards in 13 plays to score.

The Panther drive, which was helped out by a 15 yard Bison grabbing-the-face-mask penalty and a 9 yard fumble recovery by Dennis Kettner, ended when Phil Schooley hit end Marv Johnson with a 21 yard pass.

Their lead was short lived for on the next series of plays the Bison marched 61 yards to score.

Following a 22 yard screen pass from Bruce Grasamke to Joe Roller, Hatchett set a new conference rushing record by picking up 4 yards. A few plays later he scored from the one, and with Ken Blazei's 40th consecutive kick the game was tied.

The Bison missed a scoring opportunity in the first quarter when, with third down and long

yardage, Grasamke tried to hit Hatchett on the 4 yard line. The ball went in and out of his hand and fell incomplete.

In the second quarter the Bison's junior backfield combined to move the ball into the end zone. Though led by Mjos' fine runs and Hatchett's 25 yard pass reception, it took a quarterback sneak by Grasamke and a fourth-and-inches carry by Roller to keep the drive going.

Hatchett ended the drive by taking the ball in from the 10 yard line and Blazei's kick was good.

Late in the second quarter Grasamke had another drive going with a completed pass for 21 yards to Mjos and an 18 yard pass to Chuck Wald, but the drive ended when the next three plays went for losses.

The third quarter found the Panthers with fumble trouble. The first time they handled the ball Panthers' Roger Jones fumbled and Rich Cover recovered for the Bison.

The Bison, unable to move the ball, gave up the football on a punt only to have it back two plays later on Kettner's fumble, recovered by the Bison's John Lindquist on the 23 yard line.

Six plays later the Bison were still not in the end zone so with fourth down and 4 yards for a first down Blazei kicked a 20 yard field goal.

In the next series of Panther plays Wally McNamee stole the ball from Kettner on the 40 yard line.

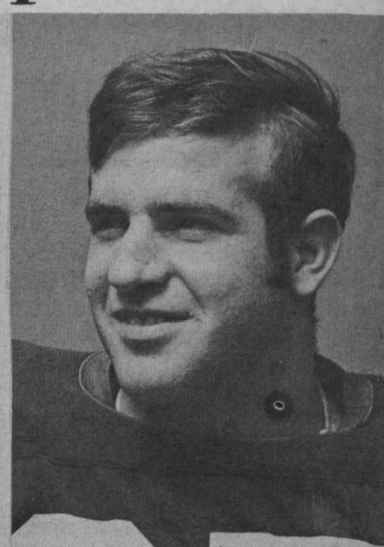
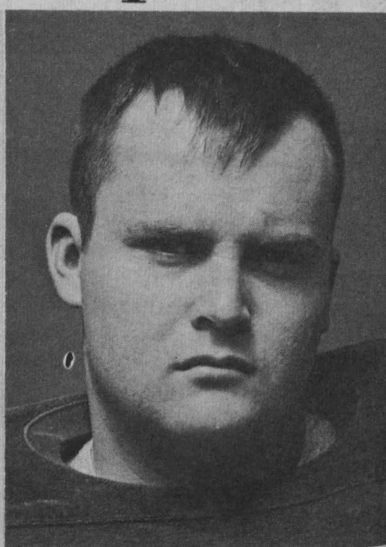
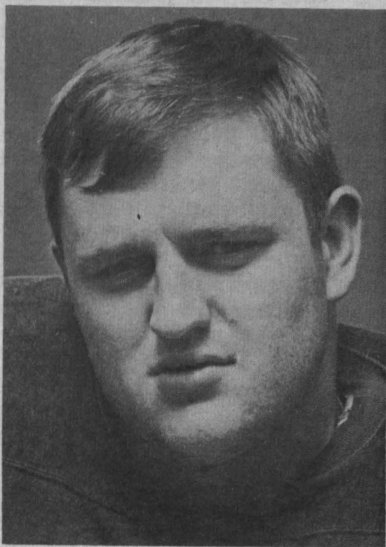
The Bison were unable to move the football and a Dan Olson punt gave the Panthers good field position on the Bison 47 yard line. The Panthers moved the ball to the Bison's 15 yard line before Kettner was stopped a yard short of a first down.

From there the Bison marched 86 yards in 10 plays to score. The drive was generated by Grasamke's and Hatchett's 20 yard runs and Mjos' two runs of 15 and 12 yards. With 10:04 remaining Mjos put the Bison ahead 23 to 7 with a one yard plunge and a Blazei's kick made it 24 to 7.

The Panthers came right back with an 80-yard scoring drive. Guided by quarterback Schooley the Panthers used a series of short passes to move the ball from their 20 yard line into the end zone. With a little better than two minutes left Schooley found Johnson open in the end zone for a touchdown.

Northern Iowa faked a kick for the extra point and went for the two points on a pass from Walter Hendricks to Kettner.

The Bison added to their lead



These men on Bison defense have helped to gain the NCC crown (l. to r.) K. Blazei, L. Nicholas, R. Cover.

late in the final quarter when Olson's punt bounced off the shoulder of Panthers' Tom Pinkham and went into the end zone. There Bison's guard Bob Hyland fell on the loose football for the final touchdown.

The Panthers' last hopes were ended when junior cornerback Steve Krumrei intercepted a Schooley pass and the Bison ran out the clock.

Grasamke completed 11 of 20 passes for 129 yards. Wald caught six passes for a total of 50 yards.

Schooley had 21 pass completions in 34 attempts for 199 yards. Johnson ended the day with 10 catches for 123 yards.

Hatchett scored two touchdowns giving him 14 for the year. He is only two touchdowns short of the Bison record of 16 now held by Ken Rota.

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W	L	Pct.	TP	OP	
N. D. State U	6	0	1.000	213	71
South Dakota	4	1	.800	133	103
North Dakota	3	3	.500	131	101
Northern Iowa	3	3	.500	121	90
Morningside	2	4	.333	108	176
S. D. State U.	2	4	.333	151	176
Augustana	0	5	.000	83	223

STATISTICS		
	NDSU	UNI
First downs	22	19
Yards rushing	256	101
Yards passing	129	199
Total yards	385	300
Passes	11-20	21-34
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	6	4
Punts	6-33	4-43
Penalties	6-69	2-13

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# THE BISON BELLOWS

by Bruce Grasamke



## COULD BE A BISON YEAR

The North Dakota State Bison remain in the number two spot behind San Diego State, as the NCAA poll gives the Aztecs a slim lead over the Thundering Herd. There has been much talk about the possibility of a Bison-Aztec clash but it seems some other team will have to get to the California leaders before the polls close. San Diego is bidding for its third consecutive national title and again the Bison are the top challenger. The Bison could get help from either Utah State or Southern Mississippi, both on the remaining schedule for SDS.

## BASKET TEAM FACES TOUGH ROAD LIST

With more than two weeks of practice already in, the Bison basketball team keeps preparing for probably the strongest road schedule in the history of the school. Under the direction of new head coach Lyle (Bud) Belk, State fans can expect to see some new faces on a team that has yet to establish itself as a consistent basketball power. These players will be given the test by two nationally ranked powers in the likes of Bradley and Cincinnati. The Bison are not new to top competition however, having met the University of Houston last season and if an inside line proves correct, we'll be looking for a few surprises from them.

## CO-CHAMPS OR CHAMPS???

That was the sign that greeted the Bison football team every day as it prepared for the University of Northern Iowa. UNI had a strong football team, they were quick and seemed to have at least a part of the Bison number for the last two seasons. The Bison went to Cedar Falls in 1966 favored to win easily and were stunned 41-14. At the time the Herd was rated second in the country and in first place in the NCC. Now it was 1968, the Bison were second in the country, and again they were first in the NCC, and again they were traveling to Cedar Falls. There was no doubt some thinking about that '66 game and the possibility of it happening again. Anyone who knows the Bison players would have to say they are very serious men when it comes to someone threatening their title plans. I've never seen them more serious . . . 60 minutes to an undisputed title and not much noise . . . it's halftime now and the Bison lead 14-7 . . . The defense knows better than anyone that the team with the pass is never out of the game and it toughens up. Then it's over. They don't think of '66 now, but as the stands empty, you hear that familiar Bison chant . . . WE GOTTA WIN . . . WE'RE GONNA WIN.

## BISON FINISH AT HOME

The Bison finish the 1968 schedule this Saturday against Mankato State in the annual Parents Day game. Game time at Dacotah Field is 1:30. Dr. Richard Koppenhaver, former NDSU Athletic Director, is expected to be on hand for the game, but for the first time in several years will be at the south side bench at Dacotah Stadium. Recent discussions about possible reorganization has included Mankato, where Koppenhaver currently serves as athletic director, in the ranks of North Central Conference teams. With Augustana apparently on the way to the MIAC in Minnesota, this could be the first of many games between NDSU and Mankato.

## NDSU Basketball Future Optimistic

by Mike Frederickson

Bison roundballers are taking on a new look under a new coach. Lyle (Bud) Belk in his first season as head basketball coach at NDSU is undergoing a revamping of his team after a dismal 1967-68 season. Belk was appointed head coach last spring after serving very successfully as freshman basketball coach for the last three seasons.

Belk's new style of ball will be different from varsity teams in the past couple of seasons. His plans include a fast breaking offense, a pressing defense, and constant pressure on opposing players.

Also contributing to this "new look" will be new uniforms, new travel blazers for team and staff, and most importantly a new staff.

Included in this staff is Fred (Fritz) Fell, freshman coach; Richard Limke and Eugene Anderson, assistants. Fell was the famous "Red Baron" of Shanley's powerful Deacons in North Dakota high school basketball the past few seasons. Limke, Minot State standout, has been head coach at Tioga for the last three years. Anderson earned three letters while seeing extensive action throughout his career at NDSU. He was graduated last spring.

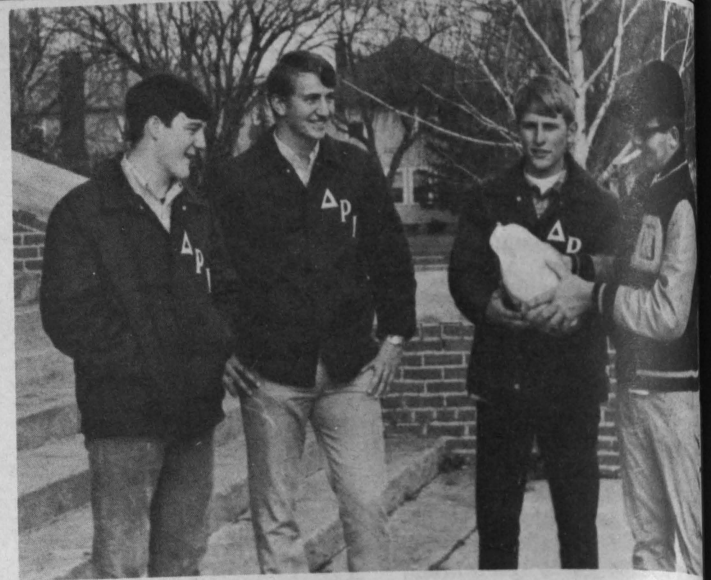
Returning lettermen include Mitch Felchle, Dick Marsden, Joe Roller, Ron Waggoner, Don Kyser, and John Kaeding. Top newcomers from last year's freshman squad are Pat Driscoll, John Wojtak, Ron Batzer, Paul Dranger, and Robert Vogel.

Lettermen lost include sharpshooting Ron Schlieman, whose presence will be greatly missed, Palma Chandler, Jim Lacey, and Gene Anderson.

The team will be green and relatively small, but to their credit is good overall team speed and quickness and a desire to improve over last year's 6-20 record.

The Bison have been holding daily workouts since school started and Belk has great expectations for the season opener at home against Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen on Nov. 16.

If anyone wants to see the Bison cagers before then, Belk has scheduled an intrasquad game every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.



Tom Valentine and Turkey Trot Winners Bruce Hocking, Larry Brundenburger, and Larry Young.

(Photo by Jim Zielinski)

## Bowling Team Started Here Chem Club Takes Turkey

NDSU is in the process of rebuilding its bowling team which was once ranked one of the best college bowling teams in the nation.

According to the team coach Hal Torson the outlook is good for this season with 22 candidates trying out for the team. Each candidate was required to bowl 16 games with the eight top bowlers being selected as the regular members of the team.

The top bowlers are Mark Tritschler, Tom Layon, George Gress, Curt Granrud, Arnold Schommer, Wayne Brand, Arvid Anderson, and Ollie Cornelius. A roll-off determines the top four bowlers who will participate in each league game.

NDSU will participate in the NIBA Tri-State League consisting of two divisions, Northern and Southern. Northern State of Aberdeen, St. Cloud State, and North Dakota State make up the Northern division, while Gustavus Adolphus, Mankato State, St. Olaf College, and Winona State comprise the Southern division. NDSU bowled against Northern State in a non-conference meet Nov. 2 while the regular schedule starts on Nov. 16 with Northern State and St. Cloud State. The team is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Memorial Union.

Chemistry Club moved to second place in overall intercollegiate standings by taking first place in the 1 1/2 mile Turkey Trot.

The Chemistry Club had a low of 20 points, followed by ATOs with a total of 31 points in second place.

Individual runners placing were Duane Flinn (AGR) first; Bill Lins (SAE) second; Larry Young (Chemistry Club) third.

Other members of the winning Chemistry Club placing were Duane Ulmer, sixth; Bruce Hocking, seventh; and Phil Finkbeiner.

## Why Not Hockey

by Ken Vraa

Bison Hockey Team Defers to Sioux Skaters!

Pure fantasy? Yes, at least in the present. But what of the future?

Hockey is a fast and exciting sport and is growing rapidly throughout the United States. Many colleges and universities now have or are adding hockey to their varsity sports programs. Locally, our neighbors to the north, the Sioux, have had a nationally acclaimed team for years. Concordia College added hockey to its program last year. NDSU has no team.

One major obstacle that fronts the efforts to form a hockey team, is adequate practice and game facilities. Up to this point NDSU has had neither.

However, the city of Fargo just completed a new athletic facility four blocks from the university. The building could be made available for practice games.

With facilities now available it remains up to the athletic university officials to decide if they will form a varsity team in the near future.

## NOTICE

ATTENTION: FM Area Conference On The Resistance sponsored by the FM Draft Information Center will be held at the Student Senate Room at Moorhead State College, NOT at the UCCF Center at NDSU. The same time schedule will be adhered to. It Starts at 1 p.m. Nov. 9.

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# BISON BITS

by Craig Kubik

The Bison clinched sole ownership of another North Central Conference title and an unbeaten conference mark over the upset-minded University of Northern Iowa Panthers last Saturday.

They will also try to complete an unbeaten season overall this Saturday at the expense of the Mankato State Indians. It's nice to complete a season with a game like this.

The Panthers were stingy with the yardage last Saturday but the Bison managed to chew out 256 yards rushing anyway. But that was about 40 less than our nation-leading mark of almost 300 per game.

Maybe the Mankato State defense will help us out — whether it wants to or not.

A nice big score will also give NDSU more total votes in the weekly juggling act some people call the national polls. San Diego State's Aztecs have a stranglehold on the number one spot at the present, but Southern Mississippi, Tennessee State and Utah State loom large in the way of the Aztecs' waltz to another national championship. Utah State was the last team to beat San Diego, winning last year by a 35-21 margin. Another loss to Utah State probably wouldn't cost the Aztecs the driver's seat but they would lose a few eggs out of their otherwise full basket.

But what do polls really mean? High ranked teams have a nasty habit of falling ingloriously on their faces, leaving behind a flock of red faced voters. The pollster looks at scores first, schedules second and sometimes the first takes precedence over the second. Big scores make nice sounds in voter's heads. But it's got to be measured somewhere.

## WHY COULDN'T WE SEE?

Television coverage of Bison football has been great this year! We got to see our homecoming game on television. What makes it amusing is that it was a home game anyway and it's more fun to go out to the stadium and watch it. Maybe we'd like to see some of our road games too. Like the one last Saturday. One illustrious crew left town Saturday, headed in the wrong direction and ended up in Minot. My hat is off to the Concordia Cobbers for their ability to get a little of their action on the set. Makes one wonder who number two is. I would like to offer my heart-felt thanks to WDAY radio for giving us the privilege of listening to the game.

## WELCOME (?) HOME

It was nice to see the huge mob out at the airport to greet the team when it arrived home Saturday evening. Led by the ever enthusiastic Rahjajs, the fevered student body gave our heroes a loser's welcome. No, we didn't win the Super Bowl. All we did was win another championship. Maybe it's gotten to be routine around here. The players probably thought they were in the wrong airport.

# 1000 Yards By Hatchett - 1st In SU's 73 Years

by Randy Wimmer

After Saturday's game with Northern Iowa, the following facts support an outstanding year in football here as possibly the best year ever.

This is the first time in 44 years we've won five consecutive conference titles.

We've recovered 17 fumbles, in setting a school record.

We've intercepted 19 passes, only two short of the school record.

The last conference game lost was with UNI in 1966.

We've made 41 touchdowns — 22 by rushing.

Opponents made one touchdown by rushing, ten by passing, and one on a kick-off return.

The Bison led nationally with rushing average of 301, and have held the opposition to a 112 yard average.

Coach Erhardt has an outstanding record also — of 25-3.

## HATCHETT RUNS RAMPANT

Paul (P. J.) Hatchett is now third in the nation in the small college category in rushing, with 22 rushes for 1035 yards. P. J. is seventh in the nation in scoring with 14 touchdowns and 84 points.

As far as school records, Hatchett has these credits outstanding at this point in the season.

He is the first Bison in 73 years of SU football to reach the 1000 mark in rushing.

He has a single game record established in the Morningside game of 195 yards.

With only one game to go he has 14 touchdowns, only two behind the school record.

He is the almost sure winner of the conference rushing title.

## WALD SETS PASS RECORD

Chuck Wald has the following credits.

He has 41 catches, 492 yards — the season record. The old record is 33.

He established a single game record in the Northern Illinois game of 13 catches and 148 yards.

In the record for yards gained, he is only 15 yards short.

## NEVER MISSED A POINT

Ken Blazei has the distinguished record of not missing a point after touchdown this year; he's booted 41 out of 41.

In an average game, the Bison have performed in the following fashion, as demonstrated in Saturday's game: Wally McNamee made 17 tackles, six unassisted, and one fumble recovery. Steve Krumrei made eight tackles, six unassisted, broke up four passes and had one interception.

Stu Helgeson is team defense leader in charting points and has made 12 tackles. Rich Cover made six unassisted tackles, one assist, one fumble recovery and broke up two passes. John Lindquist made 12 tackles, two unassisted, and one fumble recovery.

# Sioux Win Cross Country Conference

The North Dakota Sioux won the North Central Conference cross country team title at Vermillion, S. D., Saturday. Arjan Gelling led the Sioux with his time of 20:43 for the four mile course. Gene Heffren of South Dakota was runner-up and Bob Busby of SDSU was third.

UND was first with 41 points. Northern Iowa finished second in the standings with 55 points. South Dakota State was third with 60 while NDSU finished fourth with 91 followed by South Dakota, 93, and Morningside, 179.

Coach Roger Grooters entered a young team which he considers did a fine job considering its experience. Making the trip were Randy Lussenden, Bob Johnston, Peter Watson, Wayne Ausk, Mick Schroder, and Chuck Ormiston.

Lussenden has shown good potential all year and has placed among the top three finishers in every meet this fall but two. He finished second to Gelling in two previous meets this fall, one of those being the All-City Invitational where he finished seven seconds behind Gelling in the four mile course.

# Poetry And Jazz Session Nov. 13

A poetry and Jazz session similar to the ones last year will be coming up Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The session will be made up of readings to the accompaniment of jazz by the Ward Dunkirk Trio, who have appeared on the Jim Adelson Show Sunday nights on Channel 4.

The readings will be done by Richard Lyons, associate professor of English at NDSU, and Dennis Dau, NDSU student and editor of *Scopecraft*.

The poems will be regarding the contemporary situations ranging from protest to fantasy to non-real dreamworlds.

Lyons and Dau were at UND in September for a Poetry and Jazz session similar to the one coming up.

## Firebugs Opens Wed.

*Biederman and the Firebugs*, a symbolic drama by Max Frisch, will open Nov. 13 at the Little Country Theatre.

The play, put on by freshmen, is a story of involvement and action which never takes place. The firebugs are symbolic of those things man wants done yet never gets done.

The play will run through Nov. 16. Tickets are available at Daveau's and the University box office in the Union. Students will be admitted free with activity cards.

## RUSHING RECORD RECORDED

At the UNI game, a new conference record in rushing was set by Hatchett on SU's first touchdown play. As part of the drive, P. J. carried 4 yards, before carrying it over.

Fumbles were recovered by Cover and McNamee.

In the fourth quarter of the game, Hatchett in a drive to a field goal, hit 1000 yards in a 5-yard plunge.

With the Mankato game still pending this season, it is expected that more records will be made, and that current records will be raised.

## STATISTICS

	NDSU	UNI
First downs	22	19
Yards rushing	256	101
Yards passing	129	199
Total Offense	385	300
Return yardage	25	16

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# The Other Thing

That "other thing" or certain something extra that you may be needing for your dorm room or apartment may possibly be found at Black Interior's Other Thing.

Located at 15 8th St., one block west of deLendrecie's in Fargo, the Other Thing features psychedelic stationery, party decorations, posters, gift wrappings, room accessories, cards, incense burners, jewelry, and a few choice selections of wearing apparel.

A duplicate of the tourist traps found in Greenwich Village in New York City, it seems to be just the place for finding brightly colored decorations and gifts for friends, and it is frequented by all age groups. Prices range from a 2-cent paper daisy to \$15 flight bags and up.

If you liked Black Interior's you'll like the Other Thing, and opening soon will be Things We Like located right next door.

# Business Economics Club Aids Student

Did you know that you can get college credit for belonging to an organization on campus? By being a member of the Business Economics Club (BEC) and thinging up a good money-raising project, you can receive as many as three college credits.

The only other stipulations are that you write a paper on your project and give it to Don Myrold, adviser for the club. You will then receive credit in business economics 496 to a maximum of three credits.

This is not all that BEC does for business economics students. In the near future it is planning to take some of its members to Minneapolis-St. Paul for a visit to some of the Upper Midwest's largest business firms.

BEC is organized to raise funds for scholarships for deserving business economics majors and to promote graduating seniors in business economics to the business world.

They have weekly meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on fourth floor of Minard Hall.

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## Class in The Woods



(Photo by Kenneth Anderson)

## Raiders Play Games

by Ken Anderson

The Raiders, an extra-curricular group connected with ROTC at NDSU, held a practical exercise along the Red River south of Moorhead Saturday.

According to Maj. Edward Voke, Raider advisor, "The purpose of the exercise was to give the Raiders part of the training required for the spring field problems when they will act as the opposition for the junior cadets."

The group received special instruction in communications, raids and ambushes, and the use of the compass.

Cadet 2Lt. Donald Muirhead conducted an exercise for freshman and sophomore members of the group in the use of the PRC 6 (portable radio communications) and PRC 10.

Following instruction on raids and ambushes by Cadet Sgt. Vern Laning, the Raiders formed an ambush patrol and ambushed the combat patrol.

Freshmen and sophomores went through an obstacle course using

only the compass after instruction on the compass by Cadet Sgt. Orville Banasek.

"Quick kill" or instinct shooting was practiced for the first time by the Raiders. After instruction by Cadet Sgt. Mike Diver, and a little practice, some of the cadets could hit a 2 inch flying disk with a B B gun.

### NOTICE

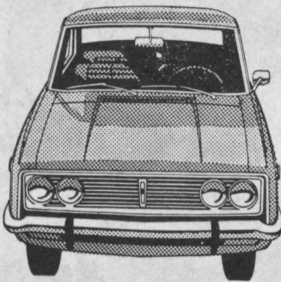
Students may pick up their Student Directories at Memorial Union on this week.

### NOTICE

The Student Senate is interested in making an evaluation of the College of Arts and Sciences — We will be recommending changes to both the school and legislature. We need volunteers who will work and not require glory or pay. The meeting will be in the Forum Room in Memorial Union at 9 p.m. Nov. 7.

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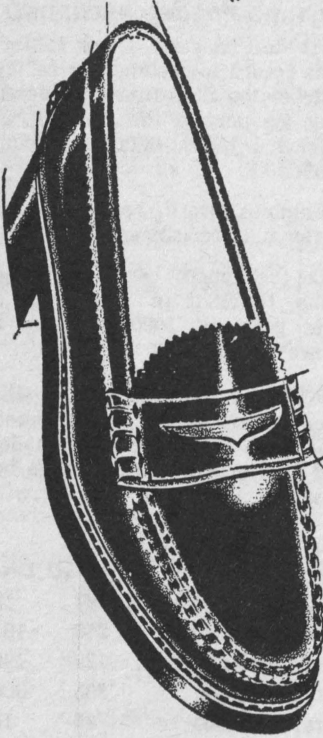
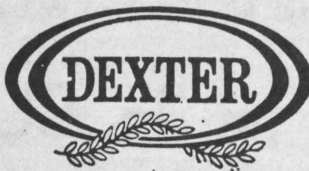


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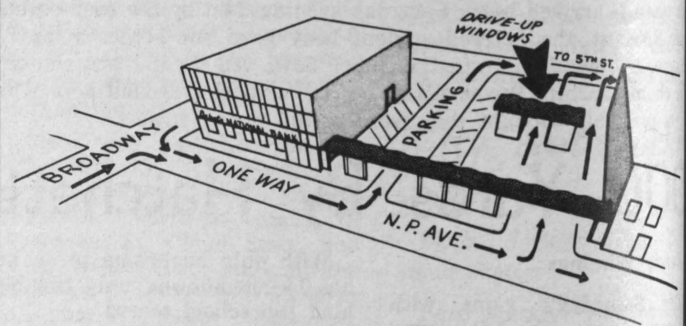
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**ATTENTION:** John Stevens is dead, Funeral Service Nov. 8, 1968. 1125 16th St. North. Invitations Needed.

**ROOM AND BOARD CONTRACT** — Ceres Hall. Call 237-8271.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** — Behind NDSU's Library — Phone 236-1298 or 235-7104.



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