

Administration Proposes Temporary Housing Plan

By Duane Lillehaug

In a move to provide more housing facilities to offset the yearly overflow of students from dormitory housing, a proposal was presented to the Student Senate on Sunday night to purchase from Boeing Aircraft Company two portable housing units to be used on a temporary basis.

Wayne Heringer, student senator, presented the proposal to the Senate and asked its approval, at the apparent request of the administration, through Dean of Students Les Pavék.

The housing for 96 people, 48 in each building, would consist of an inter-connecting system of trailer houses forming 48 individual rooms, hallways and lounge areas.

Each room is about 8' x 10', with a bed, desk and closet inside the room and a foot locker in the hallway right outside the door.

The trailers are constructed for North Dakota winter weather according to Pavék, and the rooms are provided with individual gas heating.

Construction of the walls include an exterior finish, a layer of insulation followed by pressed wood and an interior finished in wood paneling.

Used for two years at the site of original construction, the trailers have been in storage for the last year.

According to Don Stockman, vice president of Finance, the units would be rented for a four-year period, and then purchased by the University for \$1.

No definite figure on the University rent has been established, but all indications point to a cost of around \$25 per month per unit.

"We have a mutual understanding (with Boeing) that the University would make 36 payments in the four-year period," said Stockman.

If these units are acquired, they will be erected within 30 days after purchase on a site south of the Radiation and Metabolism Lab and north of the children's playground near the site of the trailer park.

Some question has arisen regarding who would be living in the portable housing. According to Pavék and the proposal presented to Student Senate, the units would house women students who did not get assigned to regular dorms.

However, Stockman feels the units, while adequate for housing men, would have many drawbacks for housing women. Among the problems he cited were the abundance of entries and exits, the lack of an apartment for a head

resident and that the washroom facilities are constructed for men.

"I'm not sold that these are ideal for women, but I am sold on the idea for men," continued Stockman. "They are well-constructed, and I think they are very comfortable."

"We are going to have a very critical housing problem for at least the next three years," said Pavék. "This year we have 140 women and about 10 men in overflow housing. We have had this problem every year."

"Although the problem is usually taken care of during the first quarter, the nursing program and increased enrollment

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Student Senate Questions Housing, Union Additions

By Sandy Scheel

Student Senate, in its initial meeting of the year, studied a proposed temporary housing plan for coeds. The plan, if carried out, would house 96 in two-trailer units. A motion by Wayne Heringer in support of housing plan by Vice-President of Finance Don Stockman was tabled by the Senate for further study.

Informal discussion by the senators brought out questions about the actual temporary nature of the housing.

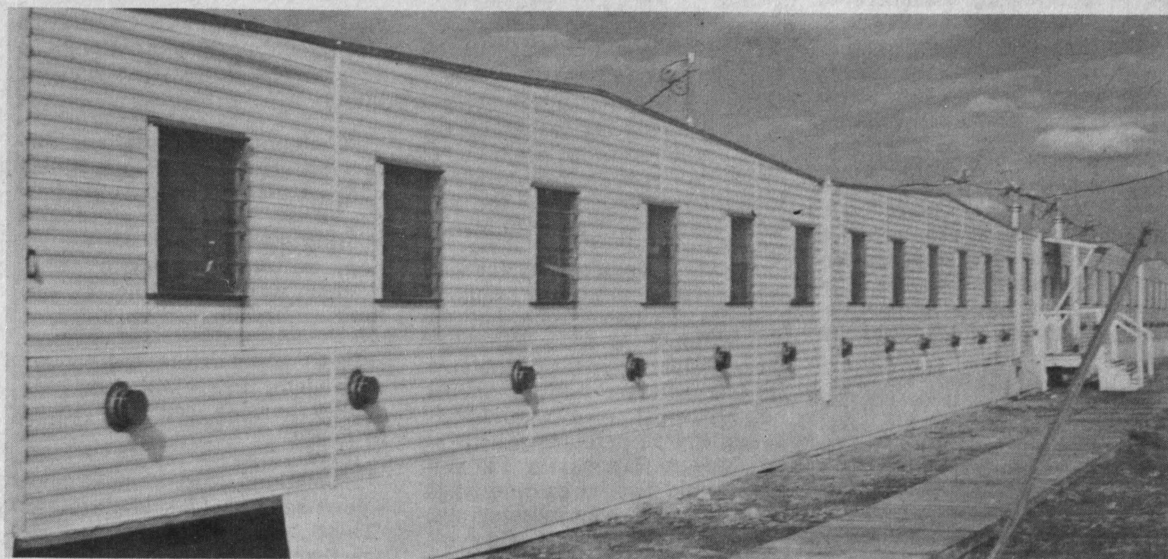
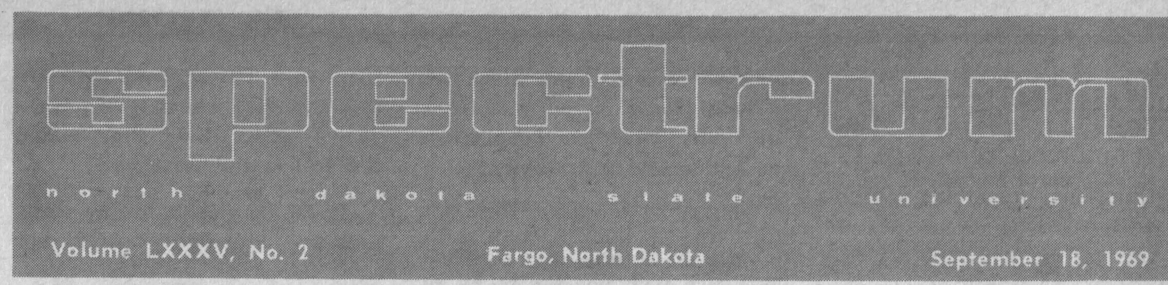
Senator Al Schroeder questioned whether the trailer proposal would have any effect on funding for the two additional high rises and a new food center.

He suggested that those who previously refused funding for the high rises would be reluctant to approve the new construction with the four-year plan for the trailers.

The plan would allow the University to rent trailers from the Boeing Corporation for four years, and then purchase the trailers outright for \$1.

Already the trailers are three years old and had been used to house Boeing's junior engineers. Under the current proposal by Stockman, the trailers would be used as a stopgap measure until the construction of two new high rises is completed.

Senators expressed concern over whether the units would be as temporary as the North Court area was supposed to be during World War II, some 29 years ago. At that time, the North Court



Exterior view of proposed temporary housing units.

housing was supposed to be used only for a five-year period.

"If this is cheaper than building high rises, will this type of housing continue?" questioned Schroeder, amid speculation that the idea could snowball into further expansion of the trailer housing, instead of badly needed dorm facilities.

An alternate suggestion by Schroeder was, no students above the sophomore level be required to live on campus. Schroeder's later motion endorsing permission for all coeds 21 or of sophomore standing to live off campus was passed without dissent.

Final action on the trailer proposal will be determined at the September 25 Board of Higher Education meeting in Bismarck. Stockman will present the proposal to the Board and has sought the endorsement of Senate to insure approval of the temporary housing.

Controversy over the proposed 4-H addition to the Union was brought to the Senate's attention by Renee Selig, only student member of the Union Building Committee. Miss Selig is a representative of students, faculty and alumni association on the six-man committee. Other members represent the administration and the 4-H association.

Miss Selig told the Senate she must prepare a written summary of the program needs of students before the next meeting of the Building Committee. She suggested the senators discuss needs they see for the Union in upcoming years.

Anticipated 4-H needs are a 1500-seat auditorium, small meeting rooms, continuing education sites, dorm housing for 200 and food facilities for 200 to 300. The Union addition would be available to both students and 4-H, though currently there is confusion over who would have first priority in the scheduling of the facility.

Student needs would not require the large-scale addition to the Union, according to Miss Selig. Central air-conditioning would make the building usable year around.

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Women's Dorm Rules Changed

Changes in the "no-hours" system mark new procedures in operation of the women's dormitories. The new procedures, instituted without great fanfare, effectively liberalize old dorm rules.

Sophomore girls are now eligible for extended hour privileges. Formerly the extended hours system was open only to girls with junior or senior status.

Key cards may now be turned in at a later hour. Where formerly key cards were due at 7:30 a.m., girls now may turn the cards in as late as 10 a.m.

Sign-out sheets, which formerly provided some of the funniest reading on the campus, no longer require a girl to print her destination. Stating destination is now optional, though time out and in are still required.

Federal Funding Short Financial Aids Crisis Seen

Programs for financial aid to college students have been cut back from previous years because of a reduction in available federal funding.

"There is every indication expanded legislation will provide a substantial increase in the National Defense Loan (NDL) program," said Wayne Tesmer, financial aids director.

According to Tesmer, it was wiser to over-commit in anticipation of Congressional approval of an expanded program than to deny aid to more students, and then have money become available at some later date.

A financial aids crisis began developing when the initial budget of President Lyndon Johnson was released in December, 1968, showing only \$155 million for the NDL program. Previous funding had been around \$190 million.

Johnson, and also President Nixon, felt justified in reducing the NDL program and letting the commercial lenders take over under the Federally Insured Loan (FIL) program, according to Tesmer.

"As it turned out, our funding was to be \$80,000 less for this school year than it was for 1968-69," said Tesmer.

"This cut back might have been okay, because as more students borrow money the repayment cycle increases, so we might have been able to take an \$80,000 decrease had it not been for the tuition increase," continued Tesmer.

However, because of prime interest rate increases last spring and over the summer, student loans have become even more unattractive to the businessmen.

Loans were given only as a service to the bank's customers, and the banks were happy to just break even. As the cost of these loans accelerated, however, banks

started losing money, and the loans dried up.

Late in August, Governor William Guy said savings and loan associations had "virtually withdrawn from the students loan program." Later in the month, Guy softened his statement and commended institutions which were cooperating with the program.

However, the Governor did point out that "the seven per cent interest rate is not high enough to attract the participation of North Dakota savings and loan associations and banks."

Due to the lack of adequate funding, the Financial Aids office established criteria for the acceptance and rejection of aid. These criteria include:

1. All students who were on the Educational Opportunity Grant program in previous years were given another grant due to requirements of the program.
2. Anyone whom the office estimated would need less than \$200 during the year was rejected.
3. Those students who had previously obtained loans under the FIL program were declined University aid because it was felt that these students would have an easier time obtaining money under the FIL program this year.
4. Finally, aid was denied to those students with less than a 2.00 grade point average (GPA), which is an option under the fed-

(continued on page 2, col. 4)

NOTICE

A mandatory staff meeting for all Spectrum staff members is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, in Room 224 of the Union. Students interested in working on the staff are invited to attend. The meeting is mandatory for present Spectrum staff members.

Special Senate Election Set

A special Student Senate election has been announced by Judicial Board Chairman John Radke. The election is being held to fill the North High Rise senate position formerly held by Larry Weiland, who is not attending SU this year.

Filing for the position begins today at 9 a.m. Deadline for filing petitions is next Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. Campaigning may begin at the filing deadline.

Campaigning must end at midnight, Monday, Sept. 29. The voting will take place Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at North High Rise.

Radke reminds students that any undergraduate student is eligible to run for the senate position. Procedures and rules for campaigning will be available at the office of the Dean of Students, where candidates must file.

Further details are available from Judicial Board members John Radke, Kathy Kennedy, Gary Schneider or by stopping in at the Student Government offices on the top floor of the Union.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

indicate that something must be done."

A great deal of concern has been expressed by members of student government on the erection of any more temporary housing on campus after the events surrounding the use of North Court as a temporary housing facility for over 20 years.

"I'm not necessarily opposed to the purchase of these units," said Jim Zehren, student senator, "but temporary on this campus often proves to be permanent. I'm against seeing these things become permanent like the married student housing did."

Administration sources emphasized the use of the portable housing would be a temporary measure.

"This is temporary, stop-gap housing until we get permanent housing. Next year the problem is going to be worse, we need something now," emphasized Pav-ek.

Stockman pointed out that requests for permanent housing have been previously turned down.

"Of course we'd rather have new permanent housing than purchasing these portable facilities, but we do have an obligation to provide adequate housing for the

next three years," said Stockman. "These would be portable housing units which we hope would be temporary in longevity."

Senator Al Schroeder feels that this type of housing may cause petitions for funding of a new high rise type housing to be rejected. "It could be a convenient way to delay the construction of permanent housing," he said.

According to Pavek, this type of housing should not jeopardize the permanent housing program of more high rise dorms and a new food service because of the way this program will be presented.

Stockman couldn't say for sure what effect the acquisition of temporary housing would have on applications for federal funding for more permanent structures. He felt there was a risk involved, but because the units would not be classed as permanent housing on the applications for funding, they would not be considered as housing for that purpose.

"If we are endangering an application for money for permanent facilities, we may not be finding the best solution to our problems," commented Stockman.

An alternative plan which would allow more women students to live off-campus, thereby opening more rooms for occupancy of the remaining students, has been widely discussed.

"In my opinion, the women should be given a similar opportunity to live off-campus as the present policy regarding men," said Schroeder. "We can provide

them with lists of approved housing, and they would then have a choice with whom they would like to live and associate.

"It should lessen the overflow problem, although it will not solve it," said Schroeder.

Dean Pavek indicated that problems would arise in an attempt to change the University's housing policy.

"Changing the regulations concerning off-campus living is just not that simple," commented Pav-ek. "If we could find off-campus housing for a few of the women now, we probably would do it, if they were near the 21 age limit we have."

Pav-ek also felt that not enough convenient, comparable cost and quality housing could be found in Fargo.

"Something must be done now, I don't care what," said Heringer. "These girls can't stay in these overflow conditions much longer. It'll really frustrate me if Senate can't get something done."

Both Pav-ek and Stockman felt there was a good chance that, after students lived in the portable facilities for awhile, requests would come from students who felt they would prefer the facilities because of their private rooms.

Little is known now about any remodeling which might be done, but Pav-ek believes a card key system and telephone service would have to be installed after construction.

Boeing has guaranteed the units will be in like new condition after they are completed.

Because of the condition of the soil here, some problem may occur with blocking the trailers, but, according to Boeing, it should present no major problem.

"On the west coast, whole buildings are made out of portable units. They are all erected on good foundations," commented Stockman.

Stockman also revealed that the University would be buying the trailer units for less than 30 per cent of their original value.

The NDSU Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in Town Hall. The club is sponsoring a ski trip to Courchevel, France, over Christmas vacation.

spectra

by Bob Olson

A COME TO CLIMAX ? ? ? ? ?

Students who didn't get a chance to Zip To Zap last spring may be able to make up for it this year by Coming To Climax. We are referring to rumors of a massive student migration to the small western Minnesota town with an erotic sounding name.

The idea for this year's movement is reported to have come from the Moorhead State campus, although no one is willing to take the credit for its origin. MSC preferred the slogan Unzip For Zap last year, and this year's Come To Climax is even more suggestive — so suggestive, in fact, that if the movement gathers momentum, it will be interesting to see how the obvious double meaning is handled by the "Bible Belt" news media. Any way you say it, the double interpretation can produce some hot headlines

5000 STUDENTS IN CLIMAX, BUT NATIONAL GUARD FORCES THEM OUT

(a headline sure to make Playboy's After Hours) or

2000 GALLONS OF BEER DRUNK BY STUDENTS WHILE IN CLIMAX

(sounds like a great circus act)

It would also be interesting to see a mother's reaction when her freshman daughter writes home

Dear Mom and Dad,

I can't make it home this weekend because this boy I know wants me to go to Climax with him. Everybody's talking about it, and it sounds like a lot of fun.

Because of its geographical location, Climax, Minn., is actually a great place for a weekend college migration. It is only a few hours drive from NDSU, MSC, Concordia, UND, UMD, U of M, St. Cloud State and St. John's University. When Zap, in the middle of nowhere, can attract a few thousand students, an enthusiastic Come To Climax could possibly involve over 15,000.

At any rate, the town of Climax has all winter to prepare for the possible Coming. According to the organizers, the most appropriate time for the event is Mother's Day weekend next spring.

SPECTRA POLICY

With this installment the Spectra Staff returns to your local newspaper for a third year. Our policy is to continue to spout the major trivia and minor obscenities that made us the most read piece of droolings on the North Dakota State Senate floor last year. (We got more laughs in Bismarck than did our rival with his dirty jokes).

THE NEW MORALITY HITS THE SU CAMPUS

The Spectrum has not received a single report of a marriage over the summer, and it has received only one report of an engagement. What can be the meaning of this? I am sure that by now you have run into friends who claim to have gotten married, but since they did not report it to us, maybe they are not really married at all. They are probably only living together. The first thing you should do is take back the wedding gift you sent them, and then you should report them to the Director of Housing. NDSU does not allow "shack-ups" in its married housing units. So there.

And the next time you see Colleen Gray or Gary Ostwald on campus, run up to them and congratulate them for doing their bit to preserve the old morality. They got engaged this summer. They also reported it to the Spectrum. So there.

And to all of you who claim to have been legally married, but who have not reported it to the Spectrum: if you do not report it to us by next week, we will include you in our new listing of "shack-ups," which will soon appear in this paper.


"In North Dakota, the problem is not as critical as in many states," continued Tesmer. "We are the only state with a state-owned bank, and because it is state-owned, they can make loans as a public service to people of the state."

Many students turned down by their home town banks did receive assistance from the Bank of North Dakota. It is estimated the Bank of North Dakota processed about one-third of total loan applications in the state.

Looking toward the future, Tesmer commented it was possible that funds would become available in an easier manner for students. However, he cautioned that with more funds available, a spiral of tuition increases and financial aid programs could develop, and no one could say were it all might end.

"Whether or not financial problems will cause students to drop out, depends upon individual motivation. Many find other sources can be tapped for funds which were never considered before," commented Tesmer.

"If we figured all of the angles correctly, the drop-out problem should be minimal," Tesmer concluded.



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Financial Aids

(Continued from Page 1)

eral law.

dents on their academic GPA, but we do have that option," said Tesmer.

"We did give preference to incoming freshman in our aid awards, however. The screening process used for other students did not apply in the case of freshmen.

"We did this because freshmen usually have a harder time getting FIL since they are higher risks. However, we did cut the award down by about \$50 from what we projected their total need would be."

It was after all possible rejections had been made that the decision was taken to overcommit by about \$50,000 on National Defense Loans.

"There is also legislation pending which would make the FIL program more attractive to lending institutions," said Tesmer. An expansion of the interest ceiling of this program from the present 7% to a possible high of 10% would help alleviate the financial binds of many students.

Coyle Speaks To SDS Meeting

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting was attended by 45 prospective members. Three speakers addressed the meeting. Brian Coyle, former MSC assistant instructor, spoke on the history of SDS and this summer's convention in Chicago.

Coyle said that since 1965, SDS has moved from being a left liberal to a resistance organization. He said, "We've come from trying to do our own thing in the Democratic party to being anti-capitalist revolutionists of sorts."

Coyle pointed to a new urge for ideological answers, and he feels that SDS is providing these answers and ideological discussions of problems.

He explained some of the factions at the SDS convention. He described the conflict that existed at the convention as being primarily between a Maoist group, the Progressive Labor (PL), and the national office of SDS.

"PL," he said, "is a Maoist-split from the communist party, with a trade-union outlook." They are a very well-disciplined group, which is quite conservative in its forms of action. The national office on the other hand, is constantly advocating open conflict.

In order to combat this highly-disciplined group within SDS, at the convention the national office adopted a "we are more Mao than thou" attitude. Coyle described some of the action plans of the national office at the Chicago conspiracy trials. They are a great deal oriented toward street gang tactics.

He spoke of a plan called "Jail-break" where Chicago high schools will be surrounded by demonstrators who will yell, "jail-break," then proceed to break in and "liberate" the students. Coyle suggested that these were not the most desirable tactics, but were, however, present in the national organization.

He called for a new building of coherent national ideology coming from the grass roots groups.

Joan Primeau, an NDSU student, spoke briefly on ROTC and upcoming projects for the area SDS and resistance groups. She commented that ROTC supplies officers for the Viet Nam war. ROTC programs supply 50% Army, 35% Navy, and 30% Air Force officers. For this reason, it is felt that the elimination of ROTC programs would effectively hurt the Viet Nam war effort and yet not threaten national security. Primeau expressed SDS's need for greater participation in picketing, marching, guerilla theatre, etc.

Some of the activities announced by Primeau at the meeting were demonstrations on: Novem-

ber 3-4 when a Dow Chemical recruiter will be present on campus; September 27 seminar on Viet Nam and Spirow Agnew's appearance at a banquet honoring Sen. Milton Young; National Moratorium student strikes; November 15 march on Washington.

Marcella Andre then spoke on the Viet Nam war, explaining the difference between the Viet Nam war and previous conflicts.

Dave Brawthen, editor of the Independent newspaper *Mystic*, at MSC, announced that his publication was developing into a student magazine including political essays and news.

LCT Opens With "Teahouse"

Marvin Gardner, director of casting for theatrical productions, has announced the cast list for the first production of the year, *Teahouse* of the August Moon, by John Patrick, directed by Gardner.

Individual roles are as follows: Col. Purdy III is played by Jim Kampert, Sakini by Steve Stark, Captain Fisby by Lew Hoffman, Sgt. Gregovich by David Baldwin, Capt. McLead by Doug Davy, Higa-Jiga by Gayle Randall, Lotus Blossom by Mariste Osarczuk, Old Woman by Mary Leohmstedt, Old Woman's Daughter by Verna Kragnes, Ancient Man by Jeff Jentz, Mr. Hohaida by Dale Johansen, Mr. Omura by Mike Houge, Mr. Sumata Sr. by Mike Olsen, Mr. Sumata Jr. by Rich Toepke, Mr. Seiko by Dan McDermott, Mr. Keora by Elert Arnison, and Mr. Oshira by Charles Grommesh.

The Ladies League for Democratic Action includes Jan Dodge, Diane Kartes, Mary Opheim, Susan Molzohn, Jean Fredrickson, Mary Ceglia, Marsha Carlson, and Gwenn Gould. The Anti-ladies League for Democratic Action includes John Hauk-

ness, George Kane, Jerry Moe, Gary Hanson, and Gary Wendell.

The story takes place in a remote village in Okinawa where an Army of Occupation Officers is supposed to be teaching the natives about democracy, under the close watch of a stern, by-the-book colonel. The officer has not prepared himself for the charms of the natives, however.

Before he realizes it he is the owner of a Grade A geisha girl and is building a teahouse out of material sent him for construction of a school. He is also engaged in improving the economy of the village by selling potato brandy, their principal product, to all the surrounding Army and Navy Officer's clubs.

The production will be presented October 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Askanase Hall at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted on their activity card, and general admission will be \$1.50.

THE weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, SEPT. 18**
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Rm 102 — Union
 7:00 p.m. P. E. Club meeting — Fieldhouse
 7:30 p.m. SAB Films — The Pearl — Ballroom, Union
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 20**
 10:00 a.m. WRA Softball Tournament — Stadium
 9:00 p.m. Mortar Board Dance — Fieldhouse
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 21**
 1:30 p.m. NDSU Baha'i Club — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 5:30 p.m. SAB Films: Guided Muscle; Sandpiper — Ballroom, Union
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 23**
 7:30 p.m. SAB Lecture — Judith Crist — Festival Hall

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WINDBREAKER		OR TERRY HERRINGTON

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4-H Addition Needs Re-Examination

We really don't need the proposed addition to the Union.

Merely saying that will doubtless cause a few hard feelings, but there are times when, for the good of the University, plans long in the making must be reexamined. This is very much the case with the plans for the 4-H addition to the Union.

By way of history, it should be pointed out that the study which grew into plans for the addition began in 1964. At that time NDSU had a different president, Union director and a much different student population than it does now.

An agreement with the state 4-H Foundation resulted in a plan for a building which would merge with the Union. To be built on the site of the present parking lot, the building would provide the 4-H with a convention site and housing. The site and housing would be used for a state convention and for the continuing education (extension) short courses.

Needed in this building would be, according to the 4-H, dormitory housing for 200 persons, an auditorium, meeting rooms and eating facilities for 200-300 people.

The venture further proposed that when the 4-H wasn't using the facility, then students would be able to make whatever use of the rooms and auditorium they needed, but the 4-H would retain priority at certain times on parts of the structure.

This was looked upon at the time as a great idea. The 4-H would have what it needed, the Union would get increased facilities and everything would work out for the best. But that was five years ago.

In the ensuing five years, the center of the student population on the campus has shifted to the north end. Present plans call for construction of future dormitories in the same area. Married student housing will be finished within a year.

There is a crying need on this campus for an evening center. It would be possible to build a nighttime center in the present Union, but let's not forget we live in North Dakota. During the winter, the subzero temperatures, howling winds and drifting snow present a formidable barrier to those who wish to walk the quarter mile from the High Rises to the Union.

Would it not make a great deal more sense to construct instead a satellite Union in conjunction with the Food Center? Certainly the financial problems could be worked out — merging with the Food Center would provide a multitude of benefits.

This plan would provide a much needed evening center for residents of the dorm complex. Such a center could include an evening snack bar (maybe even one that stays open after 6:30), a room big enough for dances or films, perhaps a few meeting rooms or organizational areas, and a lounge or two for quiet study or conversation.

This all sounds very idyllic, but it is well within the scope of possibility. As in all plans, the main ingredient needed is money. The present plan for merging with the 4-H for the Union addition does not allow money for such a program.

The amount needed for the 4-H addition is \$750,000 each from the Union and the 4-H. To float a bond issue for \$750,000, plus the remaining

balance still owed on the Union, would effectively tie up Union financing until 1985. This is well beyond the time when new Union facilities will be needed near the dorm complex.

This is not to say that the present Union couldn't use a few extra things. Enlargement of the Ballroom over the patio, central air conditioning for the entire building, perhaps a few more organizational offices would about fill the needs of the student population.

With the present buildings (two Fieldhouses, Askanase Hall, Stevens Hall and the proposed University auditorium recommended by the SU '75 committee) we certainly do not need an auditorium on the Union. Even if the University were to enter the venture and build the University auditorium on the Union addition, there is a more attractive alternative, to be mentioned later.

Dormitory housing in the Union would do students no good whatsoever. Parents and recruiters would not prefer to stay in a dorm (due to state law prohibiting liquor on campus) where an evening cocktail would not be available. Maintenance and laundry problems for such housing would not be available nor suitable for student dorms.

It is to be noted that a great deal of work and time has gone into this project by a great many people. Special enabling legislation was passed by the legislature to allow the addition to be built. But the legislation does not say the building MUST be built with the Union, only that it MAY be built.

Therein lies the solution to the problem. We do feel that the 4-H is important to North Dakota and that it certainly need a center around which to conduct its activities. However, due to the changing needs of the University student body, the 4-H Union merger would not be wise from the viewpoint of the students. It makes far more sense for the University and the 4-H to make the joint venture.

They could build the University auditorium and the 4-H center together. They would then have the best of two worlds — the University could have its replacement for Festival Hall and the 4-H its convention site and education center.

The Union would then be free to remodel its present building and to work toward a satellite in the north dorm complex. Everyone would benefit.

Considerable work will be done this year toward finalizing the plans. The three groups — 4-H, University and Union, might find that a realignment and change of plans would solve the problems unique to each.

One of the long-standing and justifiable criticisms of student groups is their reluctance to take part in long-range planning. Too often student governments and groups tend to feel that their only responsibility is for this year, maybe next, but certainly not after graduation.

This issue is one which could use, indeed needs student opinion and participation. Letters on this issue will be printed and forwarded to the Union Board of Directors. Students would do well to discuss this with their student government leaders — that's what they are elected for.

At any rate, if you have opinions, let them be heard!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
letters to the editor letters to

Ho Chi Minh Passes On

To The Editor:
Ho Chi Minh came to the fore during a particularly troubled time in an area being used by alien giants as an arena in their struggle for ideological and physical survival.

At this time any revolutionary advocating things like full scale land reform, nationalism and the end of autocracy was called by one name only. Thus Ho became a semantical communist.

He was never a Mao Tse Tung, writing "Workers of the World Unite" in blood everywhere he went. He was the George Washington of a great many people.

He maintained this father image to his death; a nationalist and a patriot, hero to a host of people no matter which side of the surveyor's geo-political line they were:
A. fortunate
B. unfortunate
(choose one to be born on.)

The volume and velocity of today's communication of ideas has made it so. Ideas bridge oceans and go over, under, around and through the highest brick wall or the densest barbed wire enclosure.

Robert J. Legowski

from the
OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen
All I'm going to do in this week's column is tell a little story. What you do with it is your own business. I'm telling it mainly for a freshman I overheard talking in the Union the other day. The comment that concerned me was, "The only reason I'm here is because my parents want me to be. Boy, I sure give up a lot for them."

For all I know, Dave is still at the Air Force Academy. He was when I left anyway. Dave is one of the nicest and gentlest guys I've ever known. He can also beat hell out of a hockey puck. This was one of the main reasons he got into the Academy in the first place.

Dave's big love was teaching. He especially enjoyed teaching younger kids sports. More than anything in the world Dave wanted to coach and teach history in high school. It was really about all he talked about. It was either that or the girl he had waiting for him back in Minnesota. The one he was positive sure he was going to marry.

She was waiting for him back in that little town on the iron range in Minnesota that was slowly, but surely dying. She wasn't the only one waiting. The fact of the matter is, his parents and the whole town were waiting. You see, no one from there had really ever amounted to anything, let alone made it to a military academy. There was the time Bill had run off to become an actor in New York. But they don't really count that because he's only a stand-in on The Edge of Night. So it's all up to Dave. He's their baby, and he can't let them down.

And that's why Dave isn't at some teacher's college learning to be a history teacher and a coach. Instead he is at a place he never wanted to be, doing things he never wanted to do. By rights Dave should be the most miserable, unhappy kid there. And quite logically he should never miss a chance to let you know it. But, as you've probably guessed by now, he was one of things that kept that place alive. He was one of the few people who made life half-way liveable. I never heard him complain once.

At five-fifteen every morning we'd be out scrubbing the north hallway. I'd come out of my room swearing and slump to the floor beside him with my brush. Dave would just look up, smile, and say, "Aw, it's not so bad."

If this whole column could be put into one sentence for that freshman I met in the Union the other day, that would be it. Because fella, "It's not so bad."

spectrum
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The masthead is back!
Welcome old and new masthead readers. It has been a long cool summer, but once again we bring you the Spectrum's special — masthead news.
Greetings Les — we see you out there worrying. Hello Laurel — you'll be happy to know we ignored a letter that your new hair is really a wig. Hi Kevin — saw you on the radar last Thursday. That should be a new altitude record, huh?
The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.
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Recent events surrounding the controversy over Edward Kennedy and the events at Chappaquiddick Island are still much in the news. During this time, it might be worthwhile to consider the words of Aristotle, speaking of the attitude of young men in politics:
". . . A young man is not equipped to be a student of politics; for he has no experience in the actions which life demands of him . . ."
"Moreover, since he follows his emotions, his study will be pointless and unprofitable, for the end of this kind of study is not knowledge but action."
"Whether he is young in years or immature in character makes no difference; for his deficiency is not a matter of time but of living and pursuing all his interests under the influence of his emotions."
—Nichomachean Ethics, Book One.



Yes, fellow students, here we have temporary housing. Yes indeed, temporary housing. See this here, it's temporary housing and it lasts and lasts and lasts (Photo by Fern)

Temporary Housing Proposal Is Questioned As Impractical

by William L. Petty

Once again the University proposes a marvelous piece of non-architecture with which they intend to decorate our beautiful campus. Please refer to the pictures of the proposed temporary housing on this page.

Admittedly there is quite a problem trying to squeeze 120 extra coeds into overflow housing, and no one should be forced to live outside during a North Dakota winter. Under the direction of Vice President Donald Stockman, a plan is in order to purchase temporary housing in the form of trailers that can be attached end to end to house overflow students.

There has been much complaint about the aesthetics of the architecture on campus, much of which, believe it or not, originates in our own department of architecture. If anyone is qualified to criticize the architecture it is the students and faculty in the architecture department.

The size of the individual living units is eight by ten feet. Amazingly enough, the new married student housing units have living rooms measuring nine by twelve feet!

Two student senators who examined the overflow conditions after Sunday's Senate meeting, stated that there is actually more room for storage of personal items and for bathing in the present facilities than there will be in the proposed temporary housing.

One Senator suggested that, should the housing become permanent, the trailers could be stuccoed to improve their appearance. This can be equated to a piece of prose:

If a doctor makes a mistake, he can bury it.

If a lawyer makes a mistake, he can charge it to his client.

If an architect makes a mistake, he can plant ivy to cover it.

Enough said about the aesthetics of the proposed housing. Something that every student can comprehend is finances. So let's look at the proposal from that angle.

While it is recognized that the proposed housing is only temporary, one will recall that the same was true of our own Tin City — dating back to WWII. The proposal calls for purchasing the trailers on a contract for deed. (That means that rent paid for them would in reality be used to purchase the units).

At the price quoted in last Sunday's Senate meeting the units would rent for the same price as a standard dorm room (\$90 per quarter). Plans call for "renting" two units. After four years, the rentals paid, with the addition of \$1 for each unit, would complete-

ly pay for the units. Any businessman who could completely pay off a debt in four years on "machinery" that would last for ten years at a minimum would be foolish to abandon the "machinery" after four years. And after all the university is busi-

(Continued on Page 18)

PATRONIZE SPECTRUM ADVERTISING

Letter From The Editor Voluntary Subscriptions Urged

TO: All faculty, administration and staff members, and graduate students

SUBJECT: Voluntary Spectrum subscriptions

Last year the Faculty Senate passed a resolution which stated that faculty, administration, staff members and graduate students should voluntarily subscribe to the Spectrum.

It can be easily shown that virtually every member of the specified groups reads the Spectrum when it comes out. Members of the staff have been seen carrying papers to buildings in which the Spectrum was not distributed. Others are known to pick up several copies every week to mail to friends — without availing themselves of the Spectrum subscription service which could save them the trouble.

In the past, the number of papers printed every week has equalled the number of undergraduate students on the campus. The reason for this is simple — since it is only the undergraduates who have paid for the paper, only they should get it.

Needless to say, the thousand or so members of faculty staff, graduate school, etc., took their papers, leaving the total number to be distributed to the undergraduate somewhat short of the required.

This year we are printing sufficient copies for nearly all concerned. This week's press run will be approximately 7500 copies. If more are needed, more will be printed.

Rates for faculty, administration and staff are set specially to allow for ease of bookkeeping. Three dollars per year would be a sufficient sum to offset the cost of printing the extra paper for each faculty-staff member.

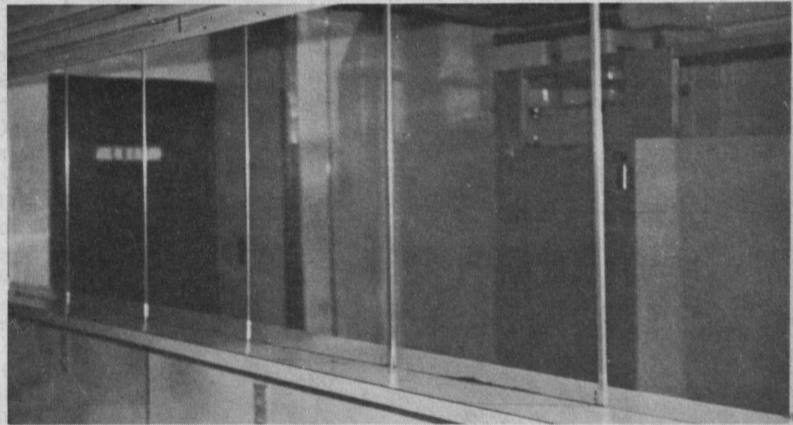
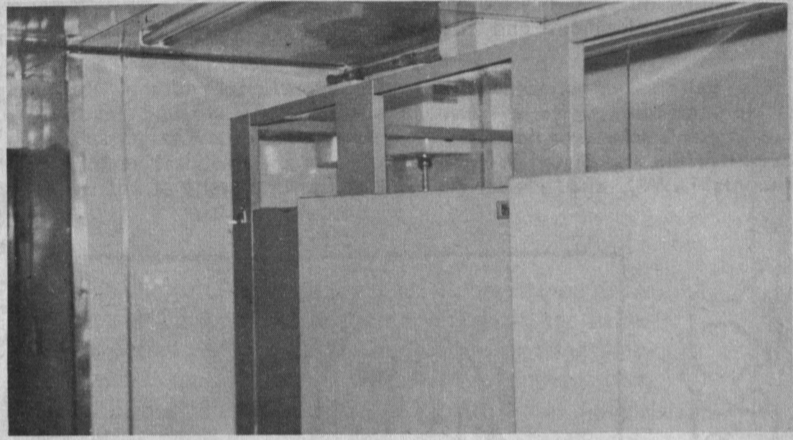
This rate allows the member to pick up the Spectrum in the usual fashion each week. It does not and cannot allow for special delivery or mail delivery of papers. Such special services can only be handled at our regular rate of \$5 per year.

Faculty and staff members are urged to send a check for \$3 made out to the Spectrum or to stop by the office in person. Your name will be checked off against a master list of those who are employed by the University.

To be sure, there is nothing to stop members from merely picking up their copies as usual without paying, but it is hoped that University employees are honest and honorable enough to pay for a service of which they have long availed themselves.

Don Homuth
Editor

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Two views of the Johns in the proposed temporary womens housing. Worthy of note that the Johns are designed for men. Swell.



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Dean of Women Resigns Post Bentson Is Named Acting Dean

Dean of Women Betty Salters resigned from the administrative staff here, effective Aug. 1, according to Dr. Les Pavek, dean of students. Mrs. Salters indicated she would return to homemaking.

She was first appointed to the NDSU staff as an assistant dean of students in 1963 and became dean of women in 1966. Before coming to SU, she served four years as residence hall director at the University of Kansas.

While serving as dean of women, Mrs. Salters was responsible for the general welfare of nearly 1,800 women students, serving as a general counselor for individuals and groups, and as a consultant to parents, faculty and administrators on the process of standards development and discipline.

Mrs. Salters served as advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's scholastic honorary, advisor to the Associated Women Students (AWS), and advisor to

Panhellenic Council (sorority government).

She was responsible for five women's residence halls and has held membership on many faculty and university committees. She is the wife of Dr. Leo Salters, dean of men at Moorhead State College, and lives with her husband and a 14-month-old son, Brian, at 1022 10th St. S.

Until appointment of a new dean of women, Charles Bentson, dean of men is the acting dean of women.

NOTICE

Baha'is of Fargo and the NDSU Baha'i Club are co-sponsoring the observation of World Peace Day on Sept., 21, 1969, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The 2 p.m. program, titled "Youth — Builders of a New World," features speaker Dr. Peter Khan, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Bleep Is Mobile

Engineering Robot Is Under Construction

BLEEEP, NDSU's robot-under-construction, is now mobile. During the summer the base of the robot was built and is now running without steering. In addition, batteries were procured for the self-contained power unit, and broad plans were designed for the base station.

Professor Ernest Anderson, department of electrical and electronics engineering (EEE) and faculty adviser for the project, is quick to point out that the progress made this summer represents only a small part of the project.

BLEEEP is really a two part project; a base station in the EEE building handling the remote control of the robot, and the mobile unit which is the robot itself.

Although the robot was often called "he" during the earliest stages of development, it was not until last January that students working on the project held a Name the Robot contest. BLEEEP is short for Bendix Leaders of Electrical and Electronics Engineering Project, referring to the \$500 Vincent Bendix award won by the EEE department on the basis of the project proposal submitted in nation-wide competition with other EEE departments.

The base station will transmit information and instructions and receive and interpret signals relayed from the robot.

Since robot-control base communications are handled via radio signal, it was necessary to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for construction permits for both units and for licenses to run them, once completed. These applications required complete project plans, and represented hundreds of hours of work which like many other necessary

project phases will never show in the final project.

One of the greatest difficulties to overcome is obtaining needed funds and equipment. The Bendix award came near the end of fall quarter last year. Near the end of spring quarter IBM donated a disabled 1620 computer, adding parts valued at more than \$2,000. Logic circuits from the computer will be used extensively in both units.

A Shibaden television camera, donated by the manufacturer, will be converted to run on the mobile unit batteries. Mounted with a 360 degree turning radius and vertical freedom, the camera will provide complete closed circuit visual communication between BLEEEP and the base station.

The completed mobile unit will be able to 'talk' and 'hear,' as well as 'see.' Two-way voice communications with the base station allow the person manning the controls to converse with people BLEEEP encounters.

BLEEEP will be able to travel about six miles an hour, climb curbs, and turn on a short radius. He will have a self-contained sensing device for safety in unplanned encounters with cars and other objects.

Interesting as he may be, BLEEEP is primarily a means to an end. The initial project was conceived to provide EEE students with design experience, which would provide a helpful introduction to industry. As work progressed, it became obvious that people from all academic fields were needed, making the

project far more realistic than originally anticipated.

Organizational efforts are in their early stages and anyone interested in being associated with robotics has a good chance of finding a job, from writing letters or keeping a scrapbook to designing a mock-up of the robot or the actual base station. Artists, draftsmen and mechanical engineers are particularly in demand.

Completion of the project is expected within two or three years. Undergraduate students may earn from one to three quarter hours of credit through EEE 496, on the basis of one credit per three hours a week spent on the project. It is also possible to work on the robot on a non-credit basis. Further information may be obtained by calling extension 7607.

Once completed, the robot may be used for many purposes from greeting campus visitors to serving as an additional project for expanded research and development. It is possible the robot may some day be given far greater capabilities through a hook-up with the expanded computer facilities on campus.

STUDENT SENATE

Womens temporary housing and the 4-H addition to the Memorial Union will be discussed at a special Student Senate meeting to be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Student Senate meetings are open, and students are urged to attend to make their opinions heard.

North Dakotans Named To Council

Two North Dakotans were named to the 1969-70 Great Plains Agricultural Council executive committee representing agricultural leaders from land-grant universities and state and federal USDA agencies in ten Great Plains states.

Arthur Schulz, dean and director of Agricultural Extension Services and Howard Hardy, a member of state committee on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) from Beach, were named to the council executive committee at an August 1 meeting of the council in Oklahoma City.

The executive committee is responsible for program direction of the council. Schulz will represent extension services in the ten-state area, and Hardy will represent USDA agencies.

NOTICE

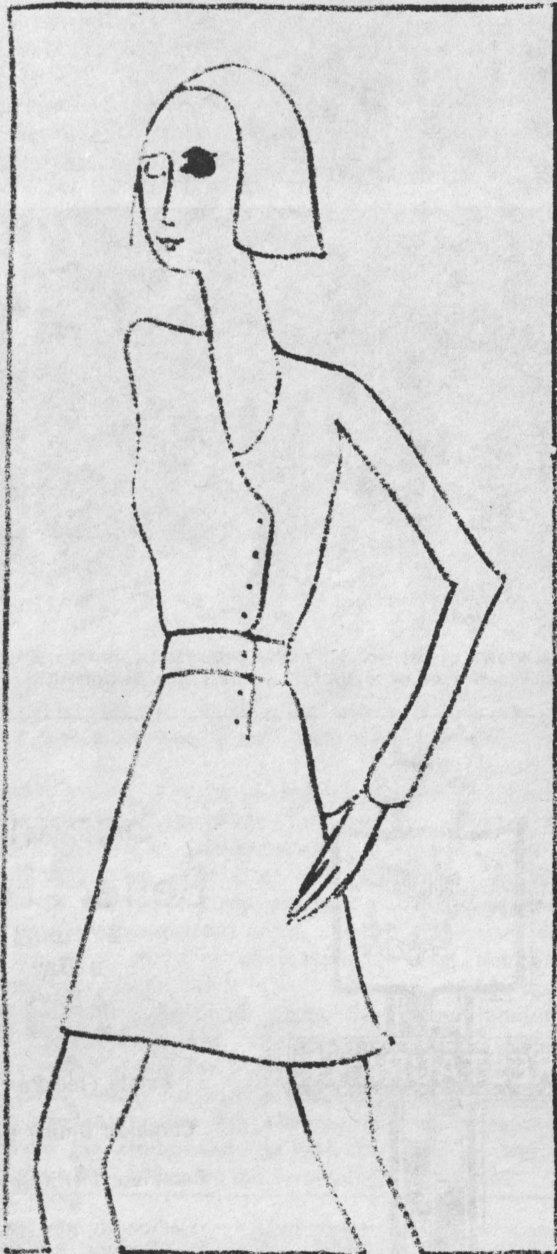
Bison Wheelmen, the NDSU bicycle club, will hold their organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19 in Rm 102 of the Union. The schedule for this year will be planned and a racing film will be shown.

Anyone interested in joining the club, for either racing or touring purposes, is welcome to attend.

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Michigan Union to Restructure Its Management, Services

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.) — A plan to restructure the Michigan Union has been presented to University of Michigan Regents. Changes in management structure, food service operations, education functions and guest rooms are the major features of the plan, based on a study conducted by Douglas C. Osterheld, an assistant vice president at the University of Wisconsin and longtime manager of the Union there.

The Michigan Union, Osterheld notes in his report, like similar institutions across the country, has been losing money.

"It seems safe to assert that the unions of the country are at an important crossroad, both financially and in terms of revision of their function so that they may remain vital instruments on their campuses . . . We believe that an effort to preserve the Union and make it a meaningful operation for the Michigan campus is desirable."

Financial problems of the Union result in part from changes in society, the study report suggests:

"I have tried to indicate that sociological changes — attitudes of students, make-up of the University community, changes within the University community, i.e., North Campus, expansion of residence halls, changes in housing requirements, the growth of the community and the change in town-gown relationships, the difficulty in access by virtue of elimination of parking, the tremendous change in growth in housing and food facilities in the community which, at one time represented a veritable monopoly on the part of the Michigan Union — have all combined to produce cataclysmic effects on the operation and economic life of the Michigan Union."

These forces have brought business down and been compounded by a steep rise in wages.

Osterheld paints a grim picture of the Union's financial troubles. The operating fund was \$11,000 in the red in 1965-66, \$66,000 short in 1966-67, and \$212,723

short last year.

Although internal adjustments — some already under way — will help to blacken the red ink, Osterheld concludes that long-range solutions lie only in "massive changes, such that only by operating through top administration (of the university) can all of the diverse interests be brought into a total operating entity."

He suggests organizational and service changes to help the Union become a more integral part of the University community. "To continue the pattern of the last five years," he adds, "is to fail to maximize the usefulness of the physical plant for the University and to be unnecessarily expensive in the over-all operation."

The report cites a number of other requirements which are "mandatory" to a revitalization of the Union as a campus community center:

1. The existing board of directors and semiautonomous corporate structure must be dissolved.
2. A two-board system of Union control should be established in which there is a policy board, having a student majority with representation in addition from faculty, alumni, Union staff and student representative groups. A second board would be a program-presenting group of the Union.
3. The transfer of student activity programming and counseling functions, being carried on at present in the Student Activities Building, to the Union. This would include the staff of the vice president for student services.
4. The establishment of a dual reporting system for the Union

director to the vice president for student services for the educational programming function of the Union, and to the vice president for business and finance for the financial operation of the facility.

5. Establishing the Union as a University department with its own revolving fund, but with an allocation of student fees such

that it can hire staff or resource people in connection with the programming which requires additional support.


The report recommends quick renovation and better use of Union guest room facilities. It suggests a number of immediate changes in food service, including the centralization of authority, rescheduling, closing of the main dining room at breakfast, standardization of menus, and featuring the use of convenience foods on weekends.

For the long range, more drastic food service changes are recommended. Osterheld proposes that a single food service be used for the Union, the Michigan League and North Campus Commons — and ultimately for the entire University.

The Michigan Union should be an important element in the social, cultural and educational life of the University, so that it represents those elements of campus community which the word "union" implies, the report concludes.

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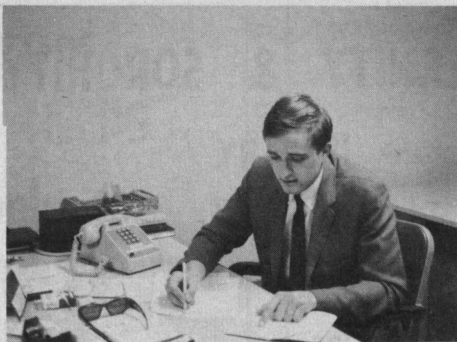
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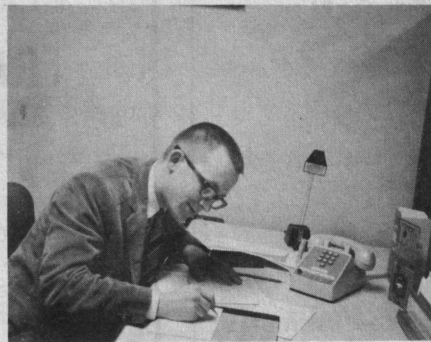
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Movie Critic Judith Crist To Speak In Festival Hall

Judith Crist, well known for her appearances on the NBC Today Show will speak at Festival Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 23.

Mrs. Crist is an outspoken drama critic and veteran journalist who served as a reporter and editor for arts, associate drama critic and film critic on the New York Harold Tribune from 1945 to 1960. Subsequently she worked as film critic on the Harold Tribune's short-lived successor, the New York World Journal Tribune.

Currently Mrs. Crist is an adjunct professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1959. She received a Columbia Graduate School of Journalism Alumni Award in 1961.

Mrs. Crist has made regular appearances on the Today Show since 1963. She is also a film critic for TV Guide and the Ladies Home Journal.

Her devastating attack on the \$40 million dollar film, Cleopatra, was widely quoted throughout the United States. An ardent movie fan, she has heartily endorsed such films as Dr. Strangelove, La

Guerre Est Finie, A Man for All Seasons, and Bonnie and Clyde.

She believes the movie industry permits teenagers to exert an undue influence detrimental to American films:

"The industry caters to youth's affluence and appetites instead of its aspirations and potentials and is perpetually creating 'down' to its audience," claims Mrs. Crist. On the other hand she feels that the movie-goers over-impression with the exoticisms of foreign films tends to sell American movies and some American movie-makers short.

"In certain areas the American film is unsurpassed and the potential of American cinema cannot be over-estimated."

A native of New York, Mrs. Crist received a BA at Hunter College, taught at the State College of Washington, served as a civilian instructor with the Air Force and was graduated from Columbia's school of Journalism with an MS in 1945. The Private Eye, The Cowboy, and the Very Naked Girl; Movies from Cleo to Clyde, her book, was published in October, 1968.



Construction proceeds smoothly on the improved married student housing.

(Photo by Fern)

NYA Distributes "White Manifesto"

NDSU National Youth Alliance President Ted Christianson distributed a White Manifesto calling for more than \$2 billion to be collected from America's Negro citizens. This money would be used to pay for riot damage, welfare and integration programs, and Negro damages caused during the Civil War. Christianson said the manifesto is in response to James Forman's recent demand for \$500 million for Black reparations.

Christianson declared that "our heritage is from Europe, not Africa," and that the current Black movement represents a "tribal concept." He also noted that Black Power groups are "promoting a racial and class war."

According to Christianson, the National Youth Alliance believes that the "major problem in America is violence in the streets."

To combat the violence, he advocates that the "militant right safeguard itself from the looting and burning of blacks."

Christianson stated that, "The NYA was formed on the NDSU campus to give voice to the silent majority." In a published article, the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., listed the following points as goals of its affiliated clubs:

- Opposition to dangerous drugs
- Stop the Black Power movement
- Restore law and order to America by stopping such groups as SDS
- Promote peace by opposing involvement in foreign wars.

Since the club was formed on campus last spring, membership has jumped to over 100 active participants, according to Chris-

tianson. Among the members are a large number of ROTC cadet officers. Christianson feels that the single greatest problem on the NDSU campus is a "possible removal of ROTC classes from the curriculum."

In a surprise move, Christianson stated he would probably be resigning as president of the club. He accused the National Committee of "anti-Semitism and isolationism." In the past, the National Committee has supported the Arabs in the Middle East against Israel and has advocated the withdrawal of the US from Vietnam.

Home Economics Appoints Five

President Loftsgard has announced the appointment of additional faculty members to the Home Economics staff.

Dr. Patricia Murphy is associate professor of Home Economics Education, teaching graduate courses and doing research. She took her undergraduate studies at Iowa State University and received her MA and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Her doctoral study was of conceptual systems and teaching styles — a study in which some NDSU students participated. Since she considered it a valuable study, Mrs. Murphy will continue and expand it here in Home Economics Education.

"Students here are more open and friendly," she says, "and NDSU is a more flexible university than are the larger ones."

Associate professor and chairman of Child Development and Family Relations is Mr. Robert Bialozor who formerly taught at Wisconsin State University in Osh Kosh, and at one time directed a federal research project at the Institute for Educational Research in Chicago. There he worked with 29 suburban school districts; researching the teaching of human relations. He has also worked with teacher education and the development of curriculum materials.

Mr. Bialozor did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, studied comparative politics and sociology for one year at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, and received his masters degree in school administration at Northern Illinois.

An avid tennis player, he recently played in the Chicago Open Tournament.


Other staff appointments include Peter Munton as chairman of the Art department and full time instructor in Art; Mrs. Charlotte Amundson as instructor in Art and Mrs. Beverly Slotten as assistant professor in Home Economics Education.

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Dr. Albert Anderson Tri-college Provost named

Dr. Albert Anderson, former acting associate dean of the College of Philosophy at Concordia College, has been appointed the first full-time coordinating provost for the Fargo-Moorhead Tri-College University. He assumed the post Aug. 1.

The new position, directed at speeding the coordinated use of faculties, facilities and materials on the three local campuses, was made possible through a \$70,000 grant awarded to the Tri-College program last March by the Louis W. and Maude Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

Local college presidents, Dr. L. D. Loftsgard of NDSU, Dr. Joseph Knutson of Concordia and Dr. Roland Dille of MSC, were appointed to a subcommittee to search for a coordinating provost soon after the grant was announced.

Dr. Loftsgard, subcommittee chairman, announced Dr. Anderson's appointment noting, "This represents a real milestone in the Tri-College University consortium. Now we can move ahead with the rather complicated task of putting this ideal into operation.

"When one considers the scope of the resources these three institutions can bring to bear on this region's educational problems, its cultural life and its economy, one cannot help but be excited by the possibilities the future holds."

One of Concordia's chief liaisons with the Tri-College effort

Electronic Show

The Hewlett Packard Company, San Jose, Calif., will display the latest computers and electronic instrumentation Friday, Sept. 19, on campus.

Two traveling vans from the company's Fall Road Show will be parked in the lot north of the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The vans are staffed with specialists who will answer questions about computers, electronic calculators, and electronic instruments on display.

Area scientists, engineers and educators as well as staff members and the general public are invited to visit the vans, according to Edwin M. Anderson, professor and chairman of the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department.

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Bialozor New Chairman of CDFR

A new chairman for the Department of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR) has been named in the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Robert Bialozor, director of a federal project for the Human Relations Education Institute of Educational Research in 1967-69 at Downers Grove, Ill., will head the CDFR program, according to President L. D. Loftsgard.

As director of the CDFR program, Bialozor will supervise the Nursery School programs and undergraduates and graduates enrolled in CDFR programs. More than 30 area pre-school children are currently enrolled in the NDSU nursery.

Bialozor hopes to increase research on teaching methods and programs through expanded observation facilities in the nursery

school. CDFR students receive training in instructional methods and conduct observation studies on personality growth and of exceptional children at the nursery.

There are more than 100 CDFR undergraduate and 40 graduate students, concentrating in either child development or family relations studies.

New areas of interpersonal relations within the school, church and home will be considered for incorporation into future CDFR programs, according to Bialozor.

Bialozor earned his B.S. in cultural and sociological history at the University of Wisconsin in 1964, and his M.S. in school administration in 1966 and his Ed.D. in human relations in 1969 at Northern Illinois University. He

taught education and personality development in 1966-67 at Wisconsin State University.

While completing his undergraduate work Bialozor spent his junior year at the University of Stockholm, where he studied Scandinavian cultural and political systems.

NOTICE

All student Organizations who wish to make a request for financial support through the Student Contingency Fund should contact Stan Dardis, finance commissioner, at least one month before funds will be needed.

The Finance Commission will be meeting the last Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

NDSU-UND Exchange Profs

History departments at the University of North Dakota and NDSU have reached agreement on a series of faculty exchange lectures. Exchange lectures by leading history department faculty at each university were scheduled in the summer, fall and spring.

"This is a first step in cooperative programs for the two history departments and we hope it will lead to further cooperation," said Dr. William Reid, associate professor of history at NDSU.

Reid and Dr. Jerome Tweton, chairman of the History Department at UND, established the

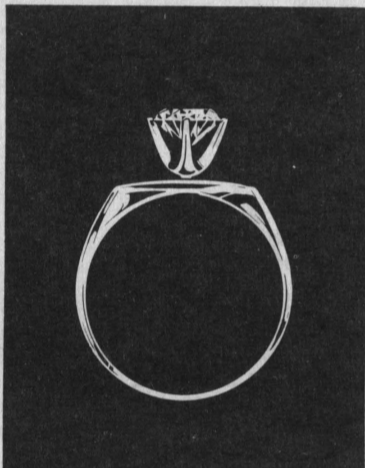
cooperative program. Leading scholars in history will be made available to students at both North Dakota universities as a result of the cooperative venture.

The "William Hunter Lecture Series" at NDSU that will host UND lecturers honors the long time NDSU faculty member and author of "Beacon Across the Prairie."

Lectures will be presented at UND in the newly established "Clarence Perkins Lecture Series." Prof. Perkins taught at UND for a number of years and authored several scholarly publications in history.

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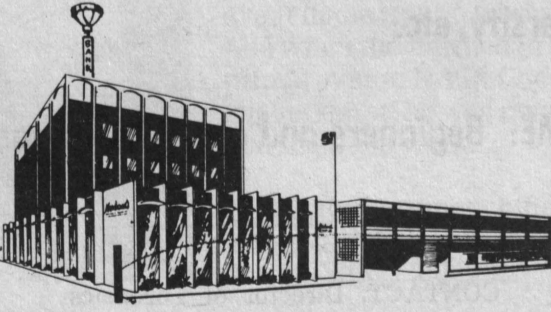
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Key Check-Out Adopted by U. of N. M.

Albuquerque, N.M.-(I.P.)—New hours and a key check-out system have been adopted by the Associated Women Students (AWS) at the University of New Mexico. An AWS pamphlet outlines the regulations and expectations of the "self-determined hours:"

Due to the variability of entry times, students will need to observe quiet hours carefully. Quiet hours start at 7 p.m.

An eligible student (one who has an AWS identification card) who wishes to be away from the dorm after hours must check out a key from the main desk of her dorm.

Special hours have been designed for key check-out.

Each student will be responsible for checking out and returning her own key. No one may check out or return a key for

another girl. It was also emphasized that under the key system, dorm security is left up to the residents.

Immediately upon returning to the hall, the key will be deposited in the key slot.

All keys must be returned to the dorm by 8:30 a.m. the following day.

Any student allowing any other student (including freshmen) to enter the hall will be held responsible for an illegal entry unless the other girl has her own key.

Keys will be checked out on a one-night basis only. Any woman who takes an extended weekend must return by closing hours, and overnights are still available.

Loss of keys and identification cards must be reported immediately to the residence halls staff.

Unauthorized duplication of keys to University locks by off-campus locksmiths is a criminal offense subject to fine and jail sentence.

Freshman women are not eligible to check out keys because AWS has designated the first year a period of adjustment. Under the AWS proposal accepted by the Dean of Women's office and the Housing Committee, freshman women are now allowed to have four weeknights per month.

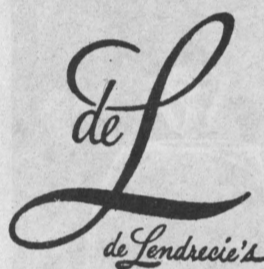
Dial-an-activity

Dial-an-Activity, newest service of the Union, provides a central location from which information about all daily activities will emanate.

The tape in the Code-a-Phone instrument will play a three-minute recap of the times, events and locations of all events on campus.

Messages must be in the Union Director's Office (237-8241) no later than 4:30 p.m. the preceding day to be included in the daily tape.

The number to call for the day's activities is 237-8949.



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NDSU FORENSICS 1969-70

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SPEECH & DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Science Grads Receive Aid

Six students have received National Science Foundation (NSF) support for graduate programs through a \$33,872 NSF Graduate Traineeship grant, according to Dr. Glenn Smith, dean of the Graduate School.

In addition to funds for five basic stipends of \$2,400 and one of \$2,800, the NSF grant will be used by the graduate school in purchasing equipment.

Named to receive traineeship grants were William Cross, chemistry; Roger Ediger, zoology; Roger Etzell, chemistry; Mark J. Kiemele, mathematics; Dennis E. Langer, electrical and electronics engineering and J. Raymond Mewes, agricultural engineering.

Cross, a third year participant,

will receive the \$2,800 grant. He is the only one of the six working towards a Ph.D.

The traineeships are effective September 1 and renewable for two years towards a master's degree and for four years on a Ph.D. In addition to the grant, tuition fees are waived for recipients, and \$500 is allowed for each dependent.

The NSF has announced 5,238 traineeships for the 1969-70 academic year at 216 institutions in all 50 states. Trainees must devote full time to advanced degree programs in the sciences during the period of their appointment. Some \$1200 is awarded to each of the colleges or departments in which the trainees are enrolled.

Credit Without Classwork, Exams Present Alternative

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.)—Starting in September, students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree.

The program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960's."

Dean Stuit stressed that the extension of credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to partici-

pate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education.

Students receiving credits and exemptions are free to devote the time they have gained to their major field or other areas that interest them. The extension of credit-by-exam was recommended by the College of Liberal Arts' nine-member Educational Policy Committee.

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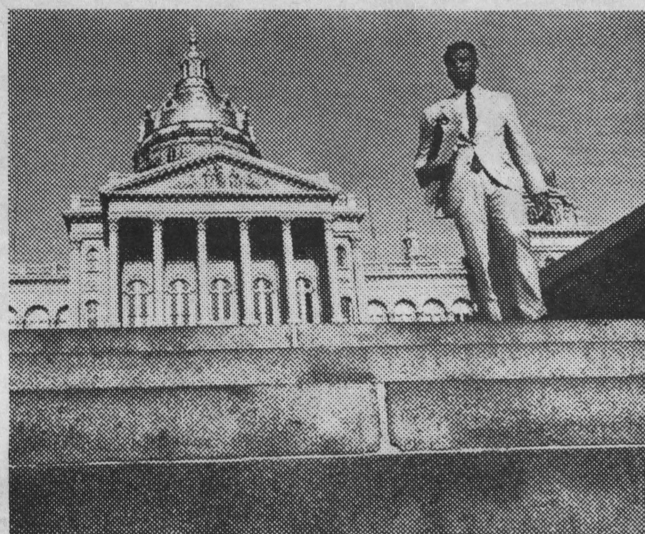
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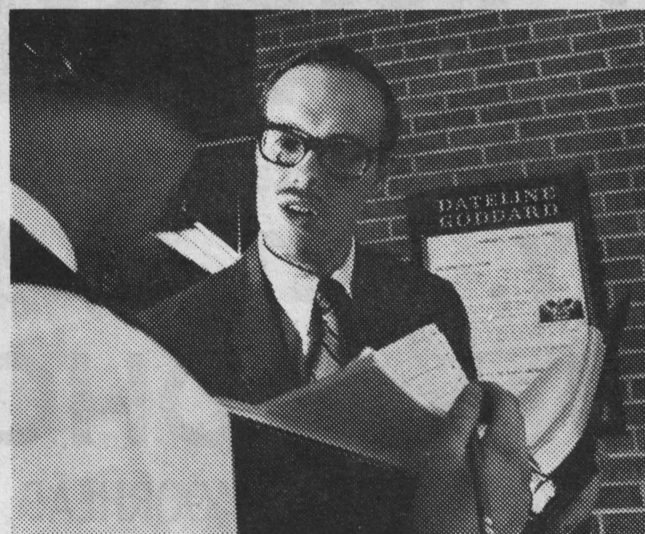
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Drama, Music, Forensics

Arts Departments Schedule Full Cultural Season

The NDSU forensics, music and drama departments have a full schedule lined up for this year.

DRAMA

The drama department has a variety of productions planned for the coming year. There will be something of interest for everyone from comedy enthusiasts to ghost lovers.

Events begin October 8-11 with the production *Teahouse of the August Moon* by Hohn Patrick, directed by Marvin Gardner. The *Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone* takes the stage on November 5-11. It is a comic one-act play written by Dr. Fredrick Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department, and takes place in a modern setting in Clark's Cove, Mass.

The evening of December 17 will be a night for all horror story lovers everywhere. Many of the famous thrillers by such authors as Poe and Hitchcock will be presented in *Evening of the Gothic*, a series of short dramas.

Following the *Evening of the Gothic* is the presentation of *Blood Wedding*, a play by Garcia Y. Lorca.

An evening on the lighter side follows the serious atmosphere of the preceding productions. An *Evening with Damon Runyon* on February 24 and 25, offers the play-goer an evening of light enjoyment.

Closing the season is the Children's Theater. This year's production will be *Little Red Riding Hood*, scheduled for late April.

FORENSICS

The forensics department has three definite activities scheduled, as well as twelve tentative dates.

"Too many students are frightened away from this area by the word debate," said E. J. Ubbelohde, professor of forensics. "This department has much more to offer than debate, such as extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretive reading, to name just a few. I hope more students will realize this. This year we hope to

have speakers from Japan and other foreign countries visit the campus."

The first planned forensic activity is a Tri-College Workshop September 27. On February 13-14, SU hosts the North Dakota State High School Speech Tournament. High School students from around the state will be participating.

Last on the agenda for forensics students at SU is the Lyle Huseby Oratory Tournament, March 6-7. The competition is sponsored by a grant from Lyle Huseby, prominent Fargo lawyer and former states attorney.

MUSIC

The Music Department has a full schedule with 24 concerts and other events.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Roy Johnson, has scheduled three concerts this year. First is the evening of November 2, the second February 15, and a third concert on May 17. Each of these concerts will be held in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Marching Band has its only formal concert for the year in the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. All of the favorites from the football season are planned along with many new selections.

Concert Band, which is a followup of the Marching Band, takes the stage under the direction of Roger Sorenson on March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

A faculty piano recital, featuring Miss Karen Allayaud, is scheduled for December.

The voice department has scheduled a full program of events beginning with a faculty recital on October 15 by tenor Robert Olson.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of John and Charlotte Trautwein, have two concerts planned for the year. The first on November 16 and under the direction of Trautwein, is scheduled to be in concert, Sunday, April 15, in Festival Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Music Department, the Concert Choir will present its concert on March 16. The Choir has travelled extensively in the past two years and is considered one of the finest in the Upper Midwest.

On November 18 and April 12 the Madrigal Singers will perform. This group, also under Fissinger's direction, features madrigal music of complex form.

Five student recitals, including two senior recitals, are planned. The first is January 18, the second, February 22, and the third, May 17. The first senior recital will present Vicki Johnson, a soprano, on April 15. On April 22, baritone Larry Viker will present his senior recital.

The entire music department will combine on December 17 for the Christmas Concert, and again on May 13 for the final large group concert of the year.

For those interested in opera an Opera Workshop will be held February 13-14. Choice pieces of opera will be put together by

Robert Olson and sung by music students.

The Red River High School Band and Choir will present a concert on February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

SU hosts two events in the month of October for area high school directors. On October 11 a percussion workshop will be presented by Marvin Dahlgren. A choral workshop featuring Harold

Decker will run all day October 15.

TIME

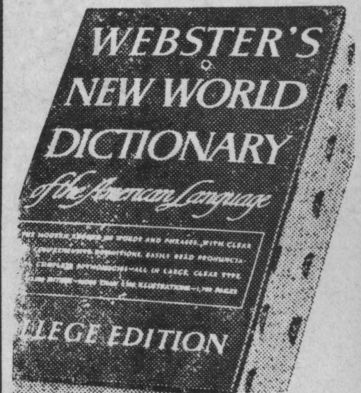
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Barefoot Randy Lussenden nears the end of his first place finish in last Saturday's Bison dual meet.

(Photo by Casperson)

**Lussenden First
In Opening Meet**

NDSU bowed to Northern State of Aberdeen in a dual cross-country meet Saturday despite an outstanding effort by sophomore Randy Lussenden, individual winner of the meet.

Lussenden turned in a time of 20 minutes, 51.2 seconds for the 4 mile run at Edgewood Golf course, the Bison home field.

"I was lucky," commented Lussenden. "There wasn't too much competition." He said, "We are a young team but we hope to look better by the conference meet."

The Bison travel to Grand Forks next week for the UND Invitational. The favorite of that meet is expected to be UND's Arjan Gelling.

In 1932 Bison Wendy Schollander, the father of Olympic swimming champion Don Schollander, raced 60 yards for a touchdown with a fumble recovery to edge the UND Sioux 7-6.



Dr. F. G. Walsh, chairman of NDSU's department of speech and drama, is in his third year as the school's faculty representative on the North Central Conference board, and is currently serving as that group's president.



Bismarck quarterback Bruce Grasamke completed 78 passes of 144 attempts in 1968 for a fine .542 completion percentage.

**buffalo
chips**

MJOS IS BACK

The physical condition of Tim Mjos is no longer in doubt. The Bison halfback ended all questions about his health with a fine performance in Saturday's opening game against Northern Illinois.

Despite the fact that he only played three quarters, Mjos scored two touchdowns and rushed for 110 yards in 13 carries — an amazing 8.5 yards per carry. Mjos was in the game for every offensive play until his departure in the fourth quarter when the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Last season Mjos was sidelined for much of the season with a bad shoulder and an injured knee that required surgery following the season. Opponents were able to key on Mjos' running mate Paul Hatchett. Now with Hatchett having established himself as a constant break-away threat, a healthy Mjos gives opponents double trouble.

If there was any one play that signified that Mjos is once again the Mjos of old, it was his 24-yard scoring run in the third quarter. When Number 31 burst through the line into the Northern Illinois backfield Dacotah Field fans counted six points for the Bison.

NEW KICKERS FOR THE BISON

When Ken Blazei graduated last spring, he left some big shoes to be filled. The former Bison place kicker set a national collegiate record (both small college and major university) with 50 consecutive extra-point kicks. Every time the Bison scored a touchdown, it meant seven points because of Blazei's talented toe.

Barefooted kicker Jim Twardy gave every indication on Saturday night that the Bison will not suffer in the place-kicking department. Twardy was four for four in extra-point attempts, and he also did an excellent job on kickoffs.

Another new foot in the Bison lineup is that of sophomore halfback Bill Koering. Koering has taken over the punting chores, and did a fine job of kicking against Northern Illinois. Koering punted nine times for a 41.1 yard average.

INTRAMURALS BEGIN THIS WEEK

Intramural sports action begins this week with the start of the IM football season. Football is just the first of the sixteen or more sports that will be conducted under the intramural program this school year.

Dr. Carl R. Miller, the new director of physical education, will be the head of the intramural organization. Miller wants more sports, better organization and more competition for the IM program this year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET

The first meeting of the SU Physical Education Club will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse gym. It will be "Get Acquainted Night," with emphasis on recruiting new members. All physical education majors and minors are eligible for membership in the club.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Remember the bowling team tryouts September 19-20. Sign up in the games room area of the Union . . . Saturday night's victory over Northern Illinois was the 25th consecutive Dacotah Field win for the Bison . . . Ron Erhardt-coached Bison teams have never lost a game at home . . . The University of South Dakota, considered by many the team most likely to take the North Central Conference title away from the Bison, scored an impressive 33-0 victory over Mankato State last Saturday.

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The Herd Conquers NIU, 28-0 Defense Smothers Huskies

Victory over Northern Illinois did not come easy for the Bison last Saturday night. Only a tremendous effort by the inexperienced defense made the 28-0 victory convincing. The shut out by the defense was the first for the Bison since their 1967 victory over South Dakota.

In the first half the Bison offense was frustrated by the tough Huskies' defense. Most of the time the holes were not there for Bison runners, and quarterback Bruce Grasamke had some difficulty in getting untracked. When Grasamke did find the mark with his passes, several were dropped by overanxious receivers.

Late in the second quarter the Bison drove 80 yards for the only first-half touchdown. The big play was a 30-yard Grasamke-to-Wald pass to the one-yard line with 28

seconds left in the half. Halfback Tim Mjos carried it over for the touchdown on the next play.

In the second half the Bison defense was even more effective. Northern Illinois could not even record a first down until there were less than two minutes left in the game. The Huskies managed only seven first downs for the entire game. Halfway through the third quarter Mjos scored again for the Bison on a 24-yard run.

When the fourth quarter began, the Bison were still not safe with only a 14-0 lead. Then it happened . . . Little All-American Paul Hatchett fielded a punt on his own 32-yard line and raced all the way for a 68-yard touchdown. Just 16 seconds later the Bison had another touchdown. Cornerback Steve Krumrei intercepted a pass on the Huskies' first play following the kickoff, and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. Suddenly it was 28-0, and the Bison had their first victory for 1969.

The final statistics reflect the Bison superiority. SU had 376 yards passing. Northern Illinois had only 186 yards in total offense, 143 yards rushing and 43 yards passing.

9900 fans saw the game, which was played in 78 degree weather. The next Bison home game is October 4 against a strong University of South Dakota team.

Krumrei, Hanson Players of Week

Cornerback Steve Krumrei was named Back of the Week and defensive tackle Dick Hanson was named Lineman of the Week following the action of last Saturday's game against Northern Illinois. Krumrei and Hanson were standouts on a Bison defense which shut out the Huskies and permitted only seven first downs.

Krumrei had four unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles at his defensive secondary position. He was a big factor in containing the Huskies' passing attack, which accounted for only 43 yards. He also intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Two of the most important plays of the game will never be found in a record book. In the first half NIU's fine halfback Bruce Bray broke into the open after bursting through the Bison defensive line. Krumrei was there to haul him down from behind. When Paul Hatchett returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter, Krumrei threw the block that sprung him loose.

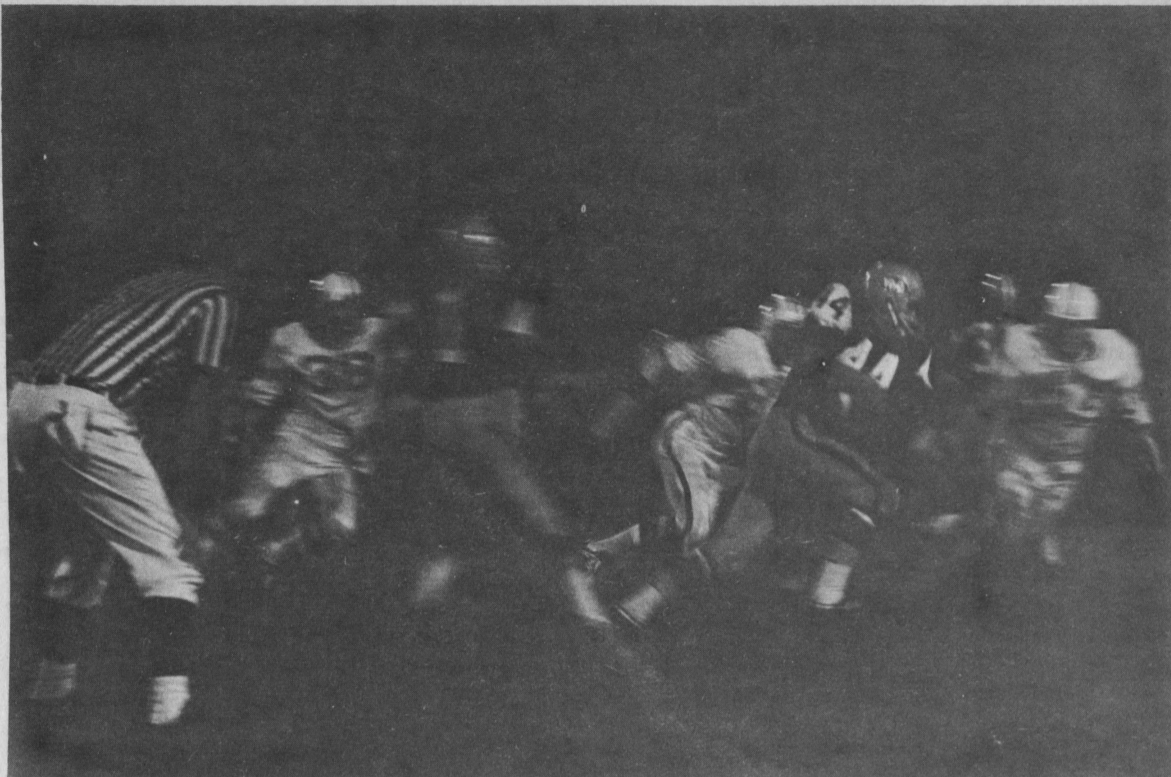
Hanson, starting for the first time as a Bison, had seven unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles. He also penetrated into the Huskies' backfield several times, twice dropping the quarterback for a total of thirteen yards in losses, and also tackling the opposing halfbacks twice for seven yards lost.

Bison To Face N. Michigan


On Saturday the Bison football team travels to Marquette, Michigan, where they will face the tough Northern Michigan University Wildcats. Last Saturday Northern Michigan recorded an impressive victory over Northern Iowa, a highly regarded North Central Conference team.

Rollie Dotsch is in his fourth year as the Wildcats' head coach. Dotsch's teams have won 21 games, lost 8 and tied 1.

Although 20 lettermen return from last year, 10 sophomores started against Northern Iowa. Northern Michigan is led by veteran quarterback Rich McCarthy and halfback Lonnie Holton. Holton earned All-American mention each of the last two years, and he is a 6'8", 190 pounder is the school's all-time leading rusher with 1782 yards in his career.



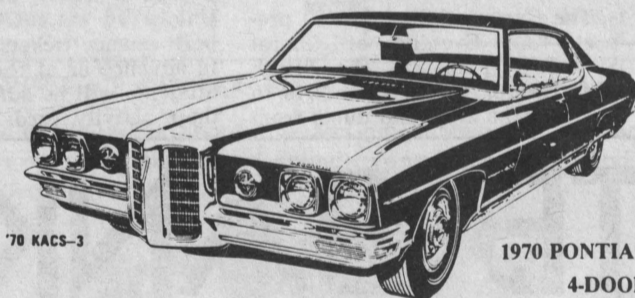
Fullback Joe Roller grinds out yardage in last Saturday's victory over Northern Illinois.



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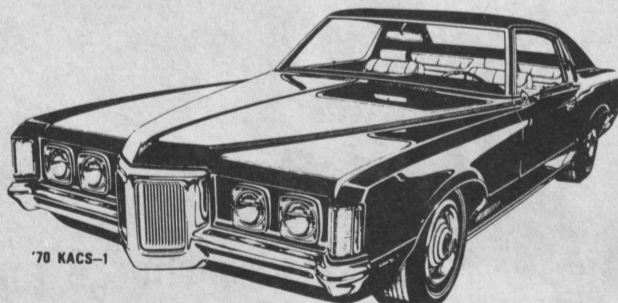
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Engagement:

Colleen Gray to Gary Ostwald

All notices of pinnings, engagements, marriages, births, divorces, et cetera should be submitted in writing to the Spectrum office on the Sunday before publication.



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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning

Misery is starting back to classes, having to wear shoes after a barefoot summer. Blisters anyone?

★ ★ ★

My neighbor is enjoying her gourmet foods class. The only problem is that it meets from 2 to 5 p.m. She finds little pleasure in returning home to prepare dinner for her family after a three-hour lab of concocting and devouring such calorific dishes as: crabmeat gruyere, ham and chutney, and essence of tomato.

★ ★ ★

The power shortage experienced last week came at such an opportune moment. Professor Richard Lyons was playing recordings of short stories to his three-hour creative writing class. Have you ever heard Peter Ustinov slowed from 33 rpm to a wavering 16 or 8 rpm and finally sinking to a low nothingness? It was so depressing that Dr. Lyons was forced to dismiss the class, much to the obvious dismay of his saddle-sore students.

★ ★ ★

If you've never experienced empathy, I suggest you obtain a three-month-old rug rat (baby) and take him to the clinic for his first shots. Ever had an overwhelming desire to slug an RN? Our baby laughed through the exam, and cooed lovingly at the nurse in his blind ignorance. He soon learned that she was not so charming.

★ ★ ★

The first issue of the Village Voice will be published sometime next week. If any married student does not receive a copy, you may contact the editors, Lorry and Corrine Henning. The Voice is a small monthly paper, partially sponsored by the Married Students Association, containing news of interest to married students.

Classified ads and news should be phoned or sent to the Hennings, 49 West Court.

Lyceum Series To Open Nov. 5 With Tolkien

Concert entertainment from England in the form of musical settings of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" comes to NDSU Nov. 5 when Donald Swann and a troupe of three begin offering this show for the first time during the 1969-70 lyceum season.

Byron Janis, concert pianist, appears in concert Dec. 2 in Festival Hall. Janis was the first American pianist sent from this country to the USSR on the Cultural Exchange Program.

The Camerata Singers will present "An Evening of Choral Splendor" Feb. 12. The "Bach Aria Group, organized in 1946 to perform the arias and duets from

the vocal-instrumental contatas of Bach, will appear in an evening of vocal-instrumental blending March 17.

Final presentation of the series will be the Minnesota Symphony, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, April 1, at the Fieldhouse. All other Lyceum programs will be presented in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets for the 1969-70 series are available for \$8 from George Smith, director of the Union, at ext. 8241. Individual performance tickets are available in advance or at the door for \$3. Students will be admitted free on their activity cards.



Latest addition to the Spectrum staff is the "Rug Rat," son of Lorrie and Corrine Henning. Please note that the "Rat" is the one being fed. (Photo by Bakke)

NOTICE CAR OWNERS

All students with cars are reminded that Fargo City Police require parking on streets and avenues on alternate days. Cars improperly parked will be ticketed which costs \$2 per ticket.

Cars will park on avenues Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, and will park on streets Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The parking problem is particularly critical during snow removal operations in the winter. Car owners are urged to obey the parking regulations.

HomeEc.Holds Alumni Day

"Family Decisions in a Modern World" is the theme for the Saturday, Sept. 20, Home Economics Alumni Association Day, to be held at the Home Ec. Building announced Mrs. William Johnson, President of the Association.

Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, Kansas State University, will address the banquet beginning 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Morse has been professor and head of the Department of Family Economics at KSU since 1955.

He has been president of the Council on Consumer Information, served on the first Consumer Advisory Council under President Kennedy, and was appointed President Johnson to the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

The day's activities include a panel on "Some Current Trends in Financial Services to Families," a coffee hour, a movie, "The Big Con," and a social hour and evening banquet.

Alumni Day meetings are open to the public, as is the banquet and tickets and reservations can be obtained by writing Mr. Bruce Leiseth, 2509 North Broadway, Fargo.



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ACRES OF FRONT DOOR PARKING

Joint Open House, Dance Held by SAB and Union

Friday evening SAB revived the traditional fall open house for the Union. The purpose was to give new students a chance to get acquainted with campus organizations and Union activities, and to generally have a good time.

Campus organizations set up exhibits in Hultz Lounge to recruit new students. Booths were manned by organization members offering information to those interested.

In the Ballroom next door, Woody Woodrich and the White Lightning attracted a large crowd. The music ran from 9-1 p.m. drawing dancers from throughout the Union.

The SAB Coffee House in the Bison Grill featured the music of "Come Listen," Jim Dean and Gary Goodrich. Student government officers were on hand to talk with interested students. "Uncola," "Things Go Better With," and "Java," were on the menu with grill items, all at usual Bison prices.

The Games Area was open from 7-11 p.m. with free pool, bowling and table tennis for all comers. Meanwhile, up in the Town Hall, films were shown. Two cartoons, one featuring the Three Stooges and the other featuring the Little Rascals, were shown with Jerry Lewis in *The Big Mouth*, and Peter Sellers in *The Bobo*.



Nationally famed folk artist John Ylvisaker as he performed at the Lutheran Student Center. The event was held as part of a progressive open house held by campus religious organizations. (Photo by Casperson)

Clergy and Laymen Discuss Draft

Draft counseling and a history of conscription was given at the September 10, Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CLC) meeting by Joan Primeau.

"Military conscription began in modern times in France in 1793," said Miss Primeau, "and the other European countries adopted it to forestall Napoleon. Many of the immigrants to this country left their homes to avoid conscription, and even in 1917 conscription was not liked. As Carl Hayden, a Congressman from Arizona, said, 'Much as I dislike to believe it, yet I am convinced that most of the propaganda in favor of selective conscription is founded not so much upon a desire to win the war as it is to accustom the people to this method of raising armies and thereby to establish it as a permanent system in this country.'"

She said that it is legal to interpret and print draft laws; it is legal to give people immigration laws for other countries, but it is illegal to aid deserters, or to conspire to aid others in avoiding the draft.

Discussion arose over the ability of getting conscientious objector (CO) status. Two people who

had tried to get a CO status said it was rather difficult and very arbitrary as to what qualifies one for a CO.

Mrs. Thomas McGrath, a member of Friends of Demokritia, a group opposed to the military junta presently in power in Greece, spoke.

"The priests are forced to praise the regime at the end of Sunday morning services," she said. "The council of Europe has found Greece in violation of human rights."

The Vietnam Action Committee gave a report on the Vietnam marches to be held later in the fall, and information was given on the October 11 Conspiracy Trial in Chicago.

The next CLC meeting will be Sunday afternoon in the Newman Center, where Bishop Armstrong is scheduled to speak.

CLC will be holding a regional meeting October 14 and 15 at Rapid City, S.D., and plans are being made for representatives from this area to attend.

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FOR SALE

For Sale: Pickett, dual base log log slide rule. Phone Tim O'Neill at 232-9514.

For Sale: Motherhood, Apple Pie, & The Bison! Back The Bison football team with a bumper sticker. Get your sticker from an SAE or the Varsity Mart. CHEAP — 25c!

Tires: 4 reg. plus 2 studded snows. 8.45 x 15; call 235-9761.

1966 VW FINE CONDITION. \$1000 Call 237-9975.

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For Sale: Luggage carrier for VW can be seen at 1613 Bdwy. After 6 p.m.

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WANTED TO BORROW: Oriental kimonos for production of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Need many many. Good care will be taken. Your name will appear on the program. Needed as soon as possible. Contact 237-8857 — Helen Berg, Drama Department. Thanks.

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Lost — Men's 1968 Class Ring. Blue Stone initials — A. B. Belfield High School. Phone 237-7660.

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Senator Greg Olson during Sunday's Senate debate over the proposed temporary women's housing. (Photo by B. Johnson)

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

Extension of the Ballroom on the second floor, the food facilities in the lower level, and creation of increased space for organizations on the first floor are suggested student needs.

Construction of a satellite Union in conjunction with the new food center in the north complex was proposed. The area would include a room for dances and films, a fireside room, study rooms and organizational facilities.

"To build an addition to this Union is going to put it in an isolated area of the University," said Ken Schroeder. "It's more profitable to build a recreation center with the food service."

That the needed 1500-seat auditorium could be built by the 4-H in conjunction with the University as a whole rather than the Union was also suggested.

With matching funds from both groups, a 2500-seat auditorium could be constructed to replace

the aging Festival Hall. According to the proposal, the auditorium could feasibly be subdivided for large lecture classes of 300 or 600. The 4-H could then build its convention site around the auditorium.

Major problem of the Union addition as it is currently proposed is one of scheduling. Anticipated conflicts between scheduling for 4-H or University use have not been resolved.

"In this hazy area, things begin to get a little touchy," said Miss Selig.

Construction of 4-H facilities outside the Union, according to Miss Selig would relieve some of the congestion of extension classes which currently meet in the Union. Those classes, suggested Miss Selig, could use the 4-H facilities, rather than the Union.

Any funds committed to Union construction, whether an addition to the Union or a satellite Union, would effectively tie up funds for further construction for about 10 years, according to Miss Selig.

Bonds would be equally tied up in either location, noted Senator Jim Zehren. Miss Selig re-

sponded that if the funds are going to be committed, Student Senate should discuss where it wanted to commit them.

Zehren said that a resolution passed last year should prevent use of student rooms for non-student activities. By inference, neither the proposed 4-H use of the addition nor current use by extension classes is permitted by the resolution.

In a move to compensate student government members for time devoted to their elected and appointed posts, Student President Butch Molm put on the agenda a suggested salary schedule.

While the proposal met general approval of the Senators, some voiced concern that their constituents would not be in favor of the idea.

The salary extension would include salary increases for the student president and vice-president, secretary, finance commissioner and Student Activities Board Commissioner. Salaries would be created for Senators, the SAB

Housing

(Continued from Page 5)

ness, isn't it? This is not to say that plans call for these units to remain in service for ten years, but the possibility is there.

This is just one of many questions that have been raised regarding the proposal. At such a good investment and with acres of flat land available, who is to say that similar "temporary" housing units might not be used to accommodate next year's overflow of students.

There is the argument that funds should be available soon for the construction of new dormitory facilities, probably in the form of high rise dorms. However, this is just speculation during the present period of inflation and cutbacks in government spending.

It seems, lacking for an answer to a probing question, university officials have jumped at the most convenient solution to the problem without exploring the alternatives.

A proposal in Sunday's Senate meeting is just one of the possible solutions. However, it is one that has merit. The proposal was that coeds who are sophomores or over 21 be allowed to find off-campus housing. Administrators have been quoted as saying if all sopho-

more women were to move off campus, it would be impossible to fill all of the existing dorms.

It is doubtful that all sophomore women would move off campus. Many desire to live in the dorms, and many parents would not allow their 18 or 19-year-old daughters to live off-campus. Of course there is the faint possibility that if this did happen, there wouldn't be a housing shortage for a few more years.

A woman's touch can live up even the drabest of rooms. However, this can be carried only so far. The exterior of the proposed trailer housing will still look like WWII barracks. In addition, nothing has been said that will prevent the adoption of two units for temporary housing to spread to four, then six, then eight or more in the future. After all, it is a cheap and easy solution to the current pressing problem of overflow housing.

The proposal to allow sophomore women to live off campus would be even less expensive than purchasing new housing facilities. At the same time, the off-campus proposal would allow the over-21 coeds the right to live where they choose. This second problem might become even more pressing in this era of demand for individual rights. The off-campus proposal might help avoid a confrontation along these lines as well.

vice president, secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen.

Vice President Terry Grimm supported the idea as a means to "attract people to SAB chairmanships and Student Senate."

In other action Molm revealed that firm bids for construction of three bulletin boards had been a minimum of \$1400 per board. Molm said he would contact the architecture department to design the boards, then have them constructed for the original allotment of \$1000.

The status of the Zap Fund, according to Molm, included only one payment, \$215 for one cafe operator who previously thought she had \$3000 damage. Plans are currently indefinite for the remainder of the \$1100 fund.

When questioned by Zehren, Spectrum Editor Don Homuth denied knowledge of any plans for an anniversary celebration of last year's Zap-In. He concurred with senators who said they had heard rumors of a proposed celebration somewhere in Minnesota.

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