

Pass-Fail Started, Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 26, is the final day for students to register in a class under the pass-fail system. The system has been initiated for the first time this quarter.

As approved by students and faculty last spring, a student may take any course under the pass-fail option, provided he has at least a sophomore standing and has the approval of his advisor and academic dean.

Courses taken under the pass-fail system will not be considered in calculating a student's GPA.

A "pass" grade is defined as a "D" or better.

Some additional restrictions are that only one course per quarter may be taken under the system and the accumulated total credits may not exceed 24.

There is also a faculty option outlined under this system. It allows a faculty member to place his entire class under the pass-fail system provided he has the approval of his department and his college dean. All sections of a course under the faculty option must be graded in the same manner.

Courses which will be graded using the faculty option will be so identified in the course schedules. No faculty member has requested the use of the faculty option at the present time.

According to Burton Brandrud, university registrar, each college wanted the right to set up restrictions for its majors. No specific all-university policy was therefore established concerning further restrictions for majors.

"Each college wanted the right to do this, but only the College of Arts and Sciences has done so

to date," continued Brandrud.

A student in Arts and Sciences may not take any course under pass-fail which is in his major, required minor or to be used in his basic AS requirements. This last restriction would prevent minimal requirement courses such as P.E., social and behavioral sciences, humanities and the like from being included in the pass-fail program.

In addition, an AS faculty member cannot use the faculty option for a course that is designated as required to fulfill degree requirements by any division or department. Students using such courses as free elective credit may however enroll in them under the pass-fail system.

Students in curriculums outside of Arts and Sciences appear to have greater leeway in the selection of pass-fail courses.

"We haven't set any real restrictions other than those imposed by the University as a whole," said Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering.

According to the deans of the other departments, a similar application of the pass-fail option will be used.

Although the system seems quite versatile in most of the colleges, there has been very little demand from students for the option. The reason would appear to be lack of awareness on the part of the student that the system is now available. If any students are interested in enrolling in the system they should make application at the registrar's office.



The scene at the press conference called last Friday by the SDS where they announced that with or without approval from the City Commission, they plan to picket Sen. Milton Young and Vice-president Spiro Agnew when they arrive in Fargo Saturday. Seated left to right are: Mark Bratlie, Brian Coyle, Eugenia McGrath, Joan Primeau and Kathy Cota. (Photo courtesy Terry Mahuke, Concordian)

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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Fargo, North Dakota

September 25, 1969

Senate Approves Housing Resolution

Senate action Sunday centered around a motion in support of proposed temporary housing for this year's overflow housing.

Amid some confusion by the senators, an amendment to last week's housing motion will place restrictions on the Senate approval.

Basic point of the amended resolution is the proposed hous-

ing be temporary. Upon completion of adequate permanent housing, the temporary housing should be removed from the campus.

Two alternatives for the housing were use at Camp Ritchie or outright sale.

Third condition of the resolution is the establishment of a joint student-administration housing committee to analyze and anticipate future housing needs of University housing.

Members of the joint housing committee would include the Dean of Students, vice president for finance, director of housing, AWS president, the senator in charge of housing and two members of the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Discussion raged over who should have control of housing decisions. Ginger Culpepper, student senator and AWS president, suggested AWS handle the housing study so it doesn't get bogged down in the Senate.

As the controversy progressed, Senator Al Schroeder questioned why senators' queries about the housing went unanswered. "There is no understanding about how this came up," he continued.

With a Senate consensus voiced by Schroeder that the situation was mishandled, the motion passed. Two senators requested

their votes be recorded as abstentions.

Further analysis by the Senate of the proposed Union addition resulted in a resolution expressing concern over the proposed merger of the 4-H and the NDSU Memorial Union.

As an alternative to the merge, Senate recommended an investigation and re-evaluation of student needs of the Union.

In proposing the motion, Senator Ken Schroeder noted the shift of student population to the northern end of campus, and predictions of increasing growth in that area.

Schroeder suggested looking into the possibilities of a satellite Union and expansion of the present Union facilities. It was suggested perhaps the 4-H could consider merging with the University to meet its needs.

The special election for North High Rise senator will be held Tuesday in the North High Rise from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Only residents of the North High Rise may vote in the election, which is being held to fill the vacant seat in the student senate. Candidates are reminded that all campaigning must end not later than midnight Monday.

VAC Will Go Ahead

Commission Denies Parade Permit

Members of the Viet Nam Action Committee (VAC) will go ahead with their planned demonstration against the war whether or not they have received the approval of the Fargo City Commission.

In advance of Tuesday's scheduled commission meeting, Commissioner John Markey stated he felt the situation would all be worked out at Tuesday's meeting.

"I don't agree with these people politically," said Markey, referring to the VAC, but he added if the police department considered the demonstration all right he would go along with it.

The Fargo Police Department, in conversations with members of the commission, has recommend-

ed the request for a demonstration permit be granted, according to Markey. With approval, the request would be referred to the police department to co-ordinate the demonstration with the VAC.

According to Markey, the commission's first decision not to grant the permit, rested in part on memories of an anti-Kennedy demonstration during the 1968 campaign. At that time people were prevented from entering the auditorium, Markey said, and he did not want to see the same situation result this time.

One suggestion by the Fargo police will attempt to curb any attempts by demonstrators to barricade the auditorium. They have proposed erecting a snow fence

between the mall and the Civic Auditorium sidewalk.

Plans by members of the VAC call for no blockade of auditorium facilities. Neither the proposed vigil and reading of war dead or the sidewalk picketing will be attempted to barricade the auditorium.

Black-Indian Poet At Poetry North

Donald Govan, a Black-Indian poet, will play the guitar and recite his poetry during the first 1969-70 Poetry North program at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Govan was born in Minot and currently lives in Minneapolis. His poetry is included in the poems of the anthology, "The New Black Poetry," published this year by International Publishers, New York and edited by Clarence Major. "Recollection," by Govan, reads in part:

"Mother was a wolf; snarled her long
Teeth at bad men who bothered us.
Mother went out at night when her
Friend the moon shone her the prickly
Path of thorns to find that which
Fed us.
I saw Mother weep within those eyes of
Cow, she'd look at me and my brother
And her fear would jump like a rabbit
From her eye into ours . . ."



Life is sometimes tense at the corner of 12th Ave. and University drive. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

Bomb Scare Hits Home Ec

"A bomb will go off in the Home Ec. Building between 10:30 and 12." This was the telephone call received at 10:15 Monday morning by Debbie Colquehoun, home economics secretary.

"The caller had a young female voice," said Miss Colquehoun. "She stated her message and hung up."

The message was relayed to the department dean, Miss Budewig, and the evacuation of the building began. Students with 10:30 classes were greeted with, "I'm sorry to say this but there has been a bomb scare. Please pick up your books and leave."

Needless to say, everyone left. Emergency calls were placed to both the campus and city police. Al Spittler and three other campus policemen joined two Fargo detectives and two city policemen in a thorough search of the building.

According to Dean Budewig, "Absolutely nothing was found." Students were, however, kept out of the building until after noon. Regular classes resumed at 1:30 p.m.

Asked whether she felt that a student had placed the call to delay a test, Dean Budewig replied, "There was one scheduled test. But, I don't think this kind of thing has a reason. It just happens."

Student reaction to the impromptu break was mixed. Several shopping expeditions were launched and several beds returned to. A number of students who went to the building for their 11:30 classes greeted the janitor's announcement of "no class" with cheers.

Some agitation was also expressed. Martha Harms summarized the feeling of several girls, "We have got too much work to do to sit around and wait for a bomb."

Mystic Off - Campus

Brawthen Edits Independent Paper

Dave Brawthen, editor of the MSC student newspaper, the *Mystic*, until its demise during spring quarter last year, is now editing the *Mystic*, an independent news magazine published yesterday for the first time.

The MSC paper was under administrative fire during the entire school year for questioned usage of four letter words. Brawthen took over as editor when former editor, Joe Bernick, graduated at the end of winter quarter.

The administration suspended publication of the *Mystic* when Brawthen published excerpts from *Convivio*, an MSC literary magazine. The magazine had been denied publication because the administration felt portions of the content were in poor taste.

This year MSC will not have a student paper, at least until the new *Mystic* is given a chance to get established.

"I believe the journalistic nature of the paper is much improved over last year," said Editor Brawthen. "We're using more of a magazine format and we'll be covering straight news as well as presenting special features and political analysis, such as the articles by Brian Coyle and Jerry Clark in the first issue."

The *Mystic* will be aimed at the entire tri-college community. All news stories on the MSC campus will be covered, however, Snow Week and similar activities will no longer be considered front page material.

Editorial viewpoint will take a liberal-radical approach, attempting to educate and inform readers of existing problems and their

causes, as seen from the left.

Although the *Mystic* is written with a definite point of view, the editor considers ideology as only a means to an end. When possible, an attempt will be made to bring together a coalition for action.

On Oct. 15, a Viet Nam Moratorium will be held. Veterans, fraternity and sorority members, and President Dille will join the liberals and radicals in a one-day demonstration. Classes have been canceled for the day. A picket line will be organized, a teach-in will be staged and President Dille will plant a tree for peace.

Brawthen is aware of the limitations as well as the benefits of running an independent paper. "A free press is not really free as long as it must depend on advertising. We have had no trouble selling ads for our first issue, and as long as we keep the *Mystic* intellectually responsible, there should be no problem.

"Freedom from administrative control does not exempt us from the legal restraints which govern all papers. Legal repercussions aside, we know that a libel charge kills a journalist professionally."

Financing for the *Mystic* will come from advertising and from the \$5 annual fee charged for membership in the newspaper co-op. Members are entitled to vote on editorial policy and elect the editor for the next year. Brawthen emphasizes that editorial policy will be put before the members only in crisis situations.

"We are trying to get our point of view across, and to win people to our way of thinking. We've learned a lot from our mistakes last year. Our concern is a moral one, for human beings and their problems. Students are our first emphasis, but such issues as rent and farm problems touch the surrounding community.

"Our goal is to communicate, and I think we're past the stage of reacting to criticism from the community with a slap-in-the-face attitude. We want to convince them it's as much their movement as ours."

Brawthen is a junior majoring in mass communications, with a special interest in communication theory and its social implications. He plans to get his bachelor's degree at MSC, then attend graduate school. Eventually he intends to teach and do research in communications.

Baby Bison Win 19-14 Defense Nips Concordia

The Baby Bison opened their 1969 season before 1900 fans with a none-too-convincing 19-14 win over Concordia's Junior Varsity. The frosh defense sparkled while the offense was sputtering.

Concordia's JVs recovered five SU fumbles and intercepted three passes to keep the game close until the final moments.

The Baby Bison scored first on a 1-yard run by fullback Bob Perez following a big fourth down pass from quarterback Tim Kaiser to Dan Smrekar, good for 18 yards and a first down. Smrekar kicked the extra point.

Concordia came back to score on a 15-yard pass play less than three minutes later. Their extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

One of the key plays of the night for the Baby Bison was turned in by split end Pete Lana and quarterback Don Siverson on the final play of the first half. Siverson connected with Lana on a 38-yard pass for a touchdown to put the Bison ahead 13-6 at halftime.

Near the end of the third quarter Concordia halfback Greg Sainsbury broke away for a 50-yard touchdown, and the Cobber's

Molm Presses For Raise, Salaries For Senators

During the first Student Senate meeting, Sept. 14, student president Butch Molm advocated increasing the rate of pay for president, vice president, finance commissioner and secretary. Student Senators who serve without pay, would receive a salary of \$30 a quarter.

Molm decried the "overly benevolent attitude of the student senators" and stated the proposed salaries are on a par with other universities. He stated it would probably be necessary to borrow \$1000 from the Special Projects Fund to pay for the proposed increases.

Individual senators were asked if they would support Molm's proposal to pay the senators a monthly salary of \$30 a quarter.

Greg Blinkley said, "Yes, at present. It would encourage senators to do a better job. However, the money does not mean much to me."

San Dardis agreed. "Yes, at present. The decision should first be discussed by the Finance Committee."

"I did not run for a wage. I would not fight against it. However, I will not support it," said Court Hanson.

"I don't agree with it. Spending time was a hazard of the job don't agree with the salary proposal," said Linda Noecker.

Kathy O'Keefe said, "I would do it for free. When we become senators, we knew we would not receive money for it."

"The money should be put into the SAB and not be given to the senators. A lot more research should go into the proposal," J. Zehren said.

METABOLISM LAB OPEN HOUSE

The USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Lab will hold its annual open house from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26. Public tours will begin every ten minutes at the laboratory, located just west of Dacotah Field.

The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) facility houses offices, labs and \$1 million in equipment for 35 USDA scientists studying physical and chemical processes involved in the intake, movement, breakdown and elimination of agricultural chemicals in plants and animals.

Out-of-State Frosh Named

New York and Wisconsin contributed two players to the JV football team. From New York comes defensive end Renzo Togni White Plains High School, and Maurice Minter, offensive tackle defensive end from Ossining High. Wisconsin sent two former high school most valuable players — halfback Mark Servent Rhinelander and halfback-defensive halfback Dennis Bennett Sparta.

All alone representing the state of Pennsylvania is guard Bart Triebel, a captain and most valuable player at Schwenksville High School.

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An unidentified member of the NDSU Wildlife Society fishes out an illegal bird shot south of Alice. (Photo courtesy Bruce Burkett)

High Illegal Kill

Teal Season Takes Heavy Toll

Illegal kill and waterfowl waste from the early teal season were investigated by members of the NDSU Chapter of the Wildlife Society recently. Equipped with hip boots, old clothes and a canoe, members searched two large marsh areas about one mile south of Alice, N. D. All dead birds were collected, and sick or wounded birds were recorded.

Three American coots, one eared grebe, two Franklin's gulls, one mallard duck, two redhead ducks, one scaup duck, one green winged-teal duck, and fourteen blue-winged teal ducks were collected during the three hour

search. In addition, wounded birds seen were three blue-winged teal, one mallard, one gadwall and one yellow-headed blackbird.

The birds found are only indications of what actually was left in the marsh from the nine-day hunting season. Because of the size of the marshes, only open water areas were searched, which constituted about 60 per cent of the total marsh area.

Birds wounded near the tall bullrush or dropped in the cover had little chance of being found by the hunter. Because of the difficulty in searching this area, no attempt was made to look for

birds there.

What does all of this mean? Basically three things:

- (1) Teal hunters shot many other species of birds other than teal,
- (2) The average teal hunter is placed in a situation where the regulations are far beyond his capability of abiding by them, and
- (3) Any further season of this sort could prove dangerous to waterfowl populations of North America.

One can only guess at the number of birds (both legal and illegal birds) shot and lost or left, but four or five times the number seen may still be a low estimate.



The illegal kill uncovered by the NDSU Wildlife Society following the early teal season. (Photo courtesy Bruce Burkett)

Weekly CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
 1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum — Union
 4:30 p.m. SDS — Crest Hall — Union
 5:30 p.m. Libra — Room 101 — Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 101 — Union
 7:00 p.m. Architecture Seminar — Dr. Thompson — Room 203 — Union
 8:00 p.m. Vet's Club Meeting — Ballroom — Union
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
 4:30 p.m. SDS — Crest Hall — Union
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Derby Day Dance — Ballroom — Union
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
 5:00 p.m. &
 7:00 p.m. SAB Film — Wait Until Dark — Ballroom — Union
 6:30 p.m. Student Senate — Meinecke Lounge — Union
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
 4:30 p.m. Business Economics Club — Minard 403

NOTICE

An organizational meeting of the Fargo-Moorhead Jewish Discussion Group will be held at Temple Beth El, 809 11th Ave. S. at 8 p.m., Sunday. All Jewish students and interested persons are invited to attend. For information and transportation call 232-4666 or 232-8245.

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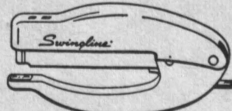


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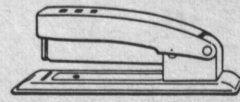
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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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Student Government Has Its Problems

It is an old cliché around colleges that formally elected student governments are outmoded, that they are an anachronism. The young revolutionaries and radicals are first to place blame on student governments as being "tools of the administration." In many cases, the average student believes that the student government has no real power, and really just doesn't care about it one way or another.

Our Student Senate and Student Government have, for the most part, attempted to be active in meaningful campus affairs. They budget over half a million dollars in the student activity fee per year. They have led the drive to get students onto the many committees responsible for making far-reaching decisions. For the most part we shouldn't be disappointed.

However, last Sunday's meeting of the Student Senate provided an object lesson in the ways and reasons student governments sometimes act as powerless assemblies.

In most cases, it's not entirely the fault of the Senate that they are unable to act. Certain combinations of circumstances, from outside and inside the group, can stifle any attempt at constructive effort.

An examination of these problems might prove worthwhile in working out some of the problems of student governments anywhere:

LACK OF INFORMATION

Let's face it — a great many student senators are just plain uninformed. They really don't know what's happening. With this problem, they are fair prey for motions or suggestions which may not be in the best interests of their constituencies.

On the matter of the housing problem and the purchase of trailers for "temporary" housing, it was made quite clear that many of the senators simply did not know about the problem. To be sure, committees were formed and meetings were held, but even after the meetings, nobody seemed to have the answers to pertinent questions.

HURRIED PROCEEDINGS

Once again, the housing problem provides an example of how the Senate can be stampeded into action too quickly for proper investigation.

Sunday's meeting was an "emergency" session to discuss temporary housing and the Union addition. It had to be called because deadlines for action were so close that a later meeting would have been too late.

Under such conditions, it is difficult to make a proper investigation or hold meetings on such immediate issues.

This situation comes from outside the Senate, from either administration officials or similar groups.

SENATORIAL ATTITUDES

Attitude of a senator is the key which makes him (or her) effective or ineffective. In many, (but certainly not all) cases, the senator thinks that the only thing he need do is to sit in the meetings and cast a vote. What is such a vote worth?

These individuals do not volunteer for investigative committees, nor do they volunteer their opinions during the debates. They are nonentities insofar as being representatives of the voters who elected them. It would seem that, after having won their "popularity contest," they prefer to do nothing, secure in the knowledge that their name will be properly inscribed in the annual as a member of the Senate.

More curious is the attitude of "We can't do anything about it anyway" or "It's really not our business." Some senators truly believe that.

So the administration comes to the Senate with a temporary housing proposal, and these senators say, in effect, "We'd really rather not take the responsibility."

What sort of attitude is that?

CONSTITUENT APATHY

What the Senate needs, more than anything else, is to have those who elected them jack the Senate up a bit. Without students constantly reminding them of their responsibility to represent, they soon fall into the "I'll do it later" attitude which can kill a legislative body.

Of course, that means an interested and informed student body, and perhaps that's asking a bit too much.



How Long Is Temporary?

Today in Bismarck, the decision whether or not to buy "temporary housing" for the campus is being made. All indications are that we will in fact have the units soon.

This is a classic case of railroading a proposal through the Student Senate. Certainly, in some matters time is of the essence, but is it necessarily so in this case?

When one considers that these trailer units were in Fargo well before the request for Senate support went out, when the people at the trailer park readily admit that some of the units are going to NDSU, then one wonders about the sincerity of the approach to the Student Senate.

An investment of \$85,000 in which students are expected to live for nine months out of a year deserves some student consideration. In order for the students to properly consider anything, information and answers must be given. In this case we feel, and so do some members of the Student Senate, such information and answers were not forthcoming.

Every time a question was asked, the answer somehow seemed to come back to another question. "What can we do for these poor girls in overflow?"

That's the sort of question designed to confuse an issue. The situation is essentially this: the girls now in overflow have a roof over their heads, they are reasonably well located, they have necessary facilities (albeit crowded), and their present situation is a known factor.

Any debate on what to do about "the poor girls in overflow" should center around the question of whether the trailer units are indeed superior to their present accommodations. Evidently the question, if raised, was never answered.

Indeed, many of the questions raised still have no answers. No one knows yet for sure precisely who is going to live in the trailers. Will they be women in overflow? Men from Ceres? Freshmen? Upperclassmen? Volunteers?

Other alternatives to overflow housing seem not to have been explored. How many from the F-M area are living in dorms? Could they be told to live at home? Could sophomore girls be allowed to live off campus?

Safety does not seem to have been examined. How safe are individual gas heaters in the rooms? What about late night walking?

Rule procedures would need to be changed. How about no-hours? How much for card-key installations? Aren't they going to be easier to sneak out of?

What about refund procedures? Will people be moved into the trailers by choice?

How "temporary" will they be?

Certainly they represent a fine investment for the University. The financial side of the operation is nothing short of outstanding. But — are they the ONLY solution?

Who knows — maybe they'll self-destruct in five years.

Don't worry people. YOU'LL never be around to worry about it. But maybe you should.

Dacotah Field Outdated, Students Claim

Letter to the President:

It is the feeling of the Interfraternity Council that there is a lack of seating space at Dacotah Field.

We, the fraternities on this campus, hope there are construction plans for a fireproof section

to replace the wooden bleachers on the south side of the field.

However, we request that temporary bleachers be constructed immediately. These bleachers would give the students more space. Thus eliminating a potential disaster in case of fire.

We trust that immediate action will result from this letter.

We are Number One. Let's show it off the field as well as on the field.

Thank you!

Michael Love
President
Interfraternity Council

To The Editor:

Oh! Is it not disgusting to note those unsightly paths which persist on that beautiful lawn at NDSU. Must adults of an intellectual degree be so naive as to think that walking on the lawn, once should be so damaging?

Oh! But it isn't the once of one individual. It's that one shortcut by the many that is so destructive to that beautiful lawn. Look at the beauty of this campus, unsurpassed by any campus in the state or could we say tri-state area?

How can we thank the personnel of Buildings and Grounds for the fine job they have done? I doubt enough could be said in appreciation, but we can show our appreciation by using the more than adequate sidewalk facilities.

Parking. Oh! What a sad situation (for the student). While observing a patrol car in operation Sept. 15, 1969, 4 p.m., I noticed the officer had bypassed not one, but two staff cars parked in the student parking facility. I decided to ask if this was permissible. "Oh no," he said. "We ticket the staff for illegal parking just like the student."

Only then did I inform him of my awareness. Don't you know that is a no-no. Answer. I didn't see them. My, my, how could an individual serving in his capacity, and dedication be so negligent. If he could only miss my vehicle but once. Oh, no!

When, of course, to no avail with the patrolman and his admission of intentional admission of intentional negligence, I decided to talk to Mr. Spittler. Excuses, excuses. We are trying to do our job (ticket students, not staff). It's only the second week of college, you know (better time to start, new staff member?). Is that all you do is complain?

Spittler's thoughts (belittle him, maybe he'll go away). Don't ask if there is a solution, he might just have one. After all, the student only pays \$15 per year to park plus an additional \$5 for each additional car registered.

No correlation. Staff members pay only \$5 per year and not one red cent for additional cars of no limit. Not even enough to defray the cost of additional stickers.

I was informed by Mr. Spittler last year that one staff member had four cars registered on campus. Nice, right? Of course they are only allowed to park one on campus at a time. Just think how easy it must be to detect violation of this rule.

Have you ever thought of trying to find two cars registered by the same individual parked on campus at the same time? What are the chances of detection? One to . . . ?

But let us digress one moment and thank them for the many things they do. Certainly their job is not all peaches and cream. A thankless job indeed but absolutely necessary. Certainly they should be commended in many ways. But???

Must dereliction persist. Mr. Spittler?
Robert E. Garth

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football Fan Protests Lack of Seating

To The Editor:

Having been at this University for four years, I feel in a position to evaluate a situation which seems to have gotten considerably worse since 1965.

When I was a freshman at SU, one went to the home football games about 30 minutes early to obtain a seat which one had already paid for, a bad situation then. Bison Booster night, the opening home game, people went to the stadium 45 minutes early and just got a place to sit.

As long as the Bison continue to win, and it seems that they will, students will want to attend football games. We recognize the fact that the present stadium is too small for the record attendance crowds that the Bison are drawing this year. However, shouldn't the students who pay for their fall activity card and use them primarily to attend games be allowed first chance at the too few seats available?

One possible solution has been suggested. Many of the band members attend the game only because they are required to do so. They do not use their activity cards to get in anyway. Why not seat the band in the end zone bleachers and let the hard-core football fans who are paying their

way (by way of activity cards) sit in the choice seats? The possibility also exists that band members may pass their activity cards on to non-students, thereby admitting two people for the price of one.

Another intriguing question arises. Why are the choicest sections of the south stands reserved for non-students? Probably because the University makes more

money by selling seats that the students have already paid for back to somebody else.

I am not informed as to whether or not there are plans in the offing for building a new stadium, but I believe there should be. The university is losing valuable revenue by not providing adequate seating for the ardent football fans of North Dakota.

Barb Burtell

Other Side Is Praised Spectra Gets Criticism

To The Editor:

There are just two comments I'd like to make in regards to the September 18 issue of the Spectra.

First of all, I am growing a bit tired of Bob Olson's column, **The Spectra**, known last year as the **Social Spectra**. He is obviously unaware of how privileged we are to have been born and raised in the **Bible belt**.

Maybe we are a bit conservative, close-minded and legalistic, but at least we have a solid heritage on which we can stand. May I be so bold as to suggest that

Olson as well as many others who are of the same mind as he, attend (at least in part) the **Billy Graham Crusade at the Fargo Civic Auditorium, October 12-26**. Maybe this will help them as well as myself see **what life really can be**.

Secondly, it was good to read an article of a more positive nature, specifically, **From the Other Side** by Michael J. Olsen. It was an article of encouragement to me and showed hope for the Spectra. When graduation seems in the hazy future, the urge to quit is sometimes overwhelming. However, college coupled with the right attitude can do a lot for an individual.

Ann M. Klokstad

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY

We are a society bemused in its purposes and yet secretly homesick for a lost world of inward tranquility. The thirst for illimitable knowledge now conflicts directly with the search for a serenity obtainable nowhere upon earth. Knowledge, or at least what the twentieth century acclaims as knowledge, has not led to happiness.

Ours is the most time-conscious generation that has ever lived. Our cameras, our television, our archaeological probings, our C-14 datings, pollen counts, underwater researches, magnetometer readings, have resurrected lost cities, placing them accurately in stratigraphic succession.

Each Christmas season the art of Ice Age Lascaux is placed beside that of Rembrandt on our coffee tables. Views of Pompeii share honors with Chichen Itza upon the television screen in the living room.

We unearth obscure ancestral primates and, in the motion picture "2001," watch a struck fragment of bone fly into the air and become a space ship drifting among the stars, thus telescoping in an instant the whole technological history of man. We expect the average onlooker to comprehend the symbolism; such a civilization, one must assume, should show a deep veneration for the past.

Strangely, the results are quite otherwise. We appear to exist, instead, amid a meaningless mosaic of fragments. From ape skull to Mayan temple we contemplate the miscellaneous debris of time like sightseers to whom these mighty fragments, fallen gateways and sunken galleys convey no present instruction.

In our streets and on our campuses riots an extremist minority dedicated to the now, to the movement, however absurd, degrading or irrelevant the moment may be.

It is an activism that deliberately rejects the past and is determined to start life anew — indeed to reject the very institutions that feed, clothe and sustain our swarming millions.

A yearning for a life of noble savagery without the accumulated burdens of history seems in danger of engulfing a whole generation, as it did the French philosophes and their 18th-century followers. Those individuals who persist in pursuing the mind-destroying drug of constant action have not alone confined themselves to an increasingly chaotic present — they are also, by the deliberate abandonment of their past, destroying the conceptual tools and values that are the means of introducing the rational into the oncoming future.

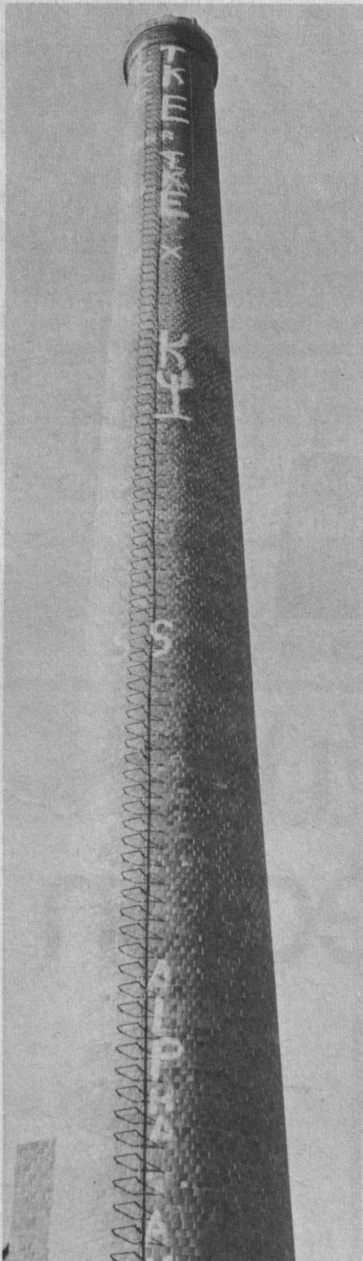
Their world, therefore, becomes increasingly the violent, unpredictable world of the first men simply because, in losing faith in the past, one is inevitably forsaking all that enables man to be a planning animal.

For man's story, in brief, is essentially that of a creature who has abandoned instinct and replaced it with cultural tradition and the hard-won increments of contemplative thought. The lessons of the past have been found to be a reasonably secure instruction for proceeding against the unknown future.

To hurl oneself recklessly, without method upon a future that we ourselves have complicated is a sheer nihilistic rejection of all that history, including the classical world, can teach us.

—Loren Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

*This is an excerpt from **The Unexpected Universe**, which will be published in October by Harcourt, Brace & World. Copyright 1969 by Loren Eiseley.



The great smokestack battle wages on. Sharp-eyed students would have noted new bright yellow letters GDI on the stack last week. They were just a shade higher than the TKE legend at the top right of the stack. Within a few days, someone had repainted TKE over the GDI insignia, no doubt proving once again to everyone's satisfaction that TKEs fly higher than anyone else around.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Mike Olsen

If all goes well, I should have a moustache pretty soon. I'm not really sure how soon, though. At the time of this writing my moustache is 6.32 days old. Now this is not an old moustache by any means. As a matter of fact, it is a very young moustache and should be treated as such.

Now I can live with such small insults as, "Forget to wash your face Olsen?" I can even live with, "Ya break your razor hippie?" But when I walk into work after letting it grow for five days and hear Doug say, "Well, you finally shaved it off!" That's going just a bit too far. I'll be the first to admit that my upper lip isn't exactly reeking with hair, but the least they can do is give me a chance.

You see it all started when I was very young. I've always wanted a moustache, and I dreamed of the day I would be old enough to grow my very own. My chance finally came last week. As kind of a token of good will after making me cut my hair, my boss said I could grow a moustache. I was overjoyed. Now, 6.321 days later, I'm still as enthused as ever.

You see my friends, I believe in moustaches. I say show me a man with a moustache, and I'll show you a man who doesn't like soap. It's a simple matter of identity. I want to be me more than anyone else in the world. I further think the me I want to be wears a moustache — at least for a while anyway. So I grow a moustache because it makes me happy, and it helps me with my identity problem.

Now that's a good problem to have if you're in college, because it seems to be one of the more "in" hang-ups at the present time. And hang-ups are good sometimes because they make you think. "Who am I?" isn't a bad place to start either. The whole world is full of me's and you's. Each me thinking he's better than each you. And each you wondering why. It's all a matter of believing in yourself, I guess, and accepting what you are. It's a hard thing to do. You could stand in front of a mirror every morning repeating, "I do believe in me, I do believe in me." I haven't tried it personally, but I don't think it's the answer. If I did have the answer, there wouldn't be much point in looking for it as hard as I am.

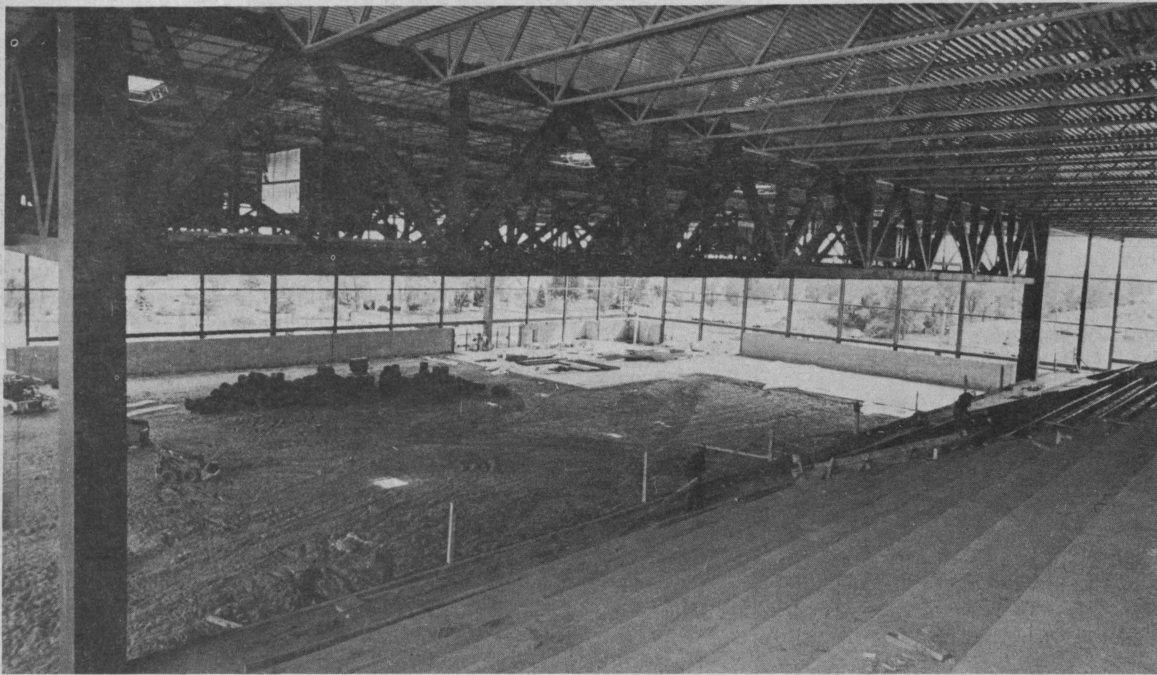
I do have a clue, so all is not lost. I think the answer to my identity is walking by me every day to and from class. I think it is at every football game I go to and every class I attend. In fact it's everywhere I look. I even ran into it the other day on my way to biology. I bumped into a girl and made her drop her books. I bent down to pick them up and dropped all my books. We both laughed, and after I had picked up all the books, she just smiled and said, "Thank you." That's all she had to say to give me that clue I'm talking about. She was a people, and I was a people, and there we were communicating right here on the NDSU campus.

As I said, I don't have the big identity answer yet. So in the meantime, I'll grow a moustache.



"Rug Rat" and pop. Campus Editor Lorry Henning and son Jesse partake of the editor's carpet. (Photo by Petty)

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY commentary commentary cc New Fieldhouse Found Lacking



Of the 300 permanent seats being erected in the new Fieldhouse 160 will have the view of the floor obstructed by two large columns (located at the left and right edges of the photo). (Photo by Fern)

by Paul Erling

As the new Fieldhouse rapidly takes shape it is time to anticipate some features of the completed building. Easily the largest building on campus, NDSU's monument to physical education will be sheathed in a series of curved white metal panels and dark brown accent strips.

The structure, due to this striped facade and its proximity to University Drive, will surely rival SU's flowers as the most lasting public impression of the campus. ("NDSU? Wasn't that the small university attached to the huge Fieldhouse?")

Imagine the excitement of the first major public event in the building, perhaps the 1970 UND-SU basketball game. UND fans will be proud to realize that Grand Forks provides the only effective weather break for the north entry. (This lack of protection may not be an oversight though, since it will be noticed only during the basketball season, the period of the arena's heaviest use.)

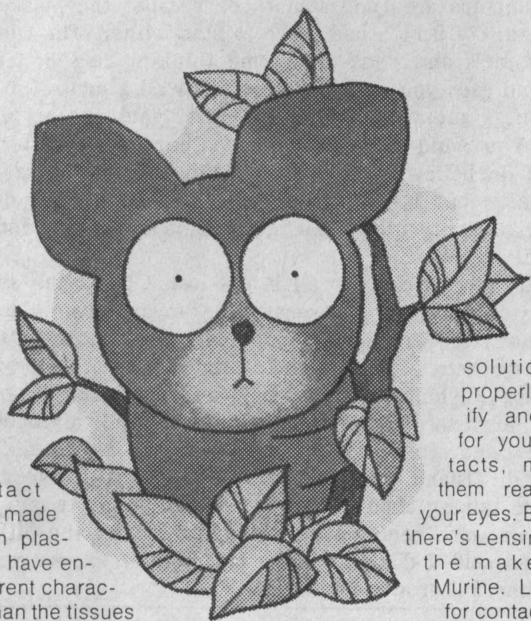
The architects have also included special opponent seating, an afterthought design decision added 300 permanent seats, of which 160 have views obstructed by two major structural columns. A clever athletic department will certainly assign these positions to our UND fans at special guest rates.

The guests may not notice their visual misfortune immediately, as

the overpowering dimensions of the basketball-track arena will dazzle their senses. Large banks of fold-up bleachers on three sides have been omitted from initial construction, leaving the arena uninterrupted — a floor upon which the Union could fit with room to spare. The resulting psychological effect for performing basketball players or those spectators walking to the concession stands should be similar to that experienced by a fly in an airplane hanger.

Yet the arena is only one section of the new athletic building. Hidden beneath the all-embracing Big Block are no fewer than five handball courts, four half-court basketball practice areas, a large gaming area, an ample wrestling room, department headquarters and offices, classrooms, the swimming pool with its own separate spectator's gallery, and a profusion of lavatories, dressing and equipment rooms that should remind the average fan of the labyrinth. (A center for trained guides might have been squeezed in behind the facade.)

Interruptions on the exterior have been kept to a minimum, so that the only natural light in the entire complex is provided at the entry doors and in the offices. (The stairways, halls and pool do not rate such high attention.) The single breaks in the rigid geometry are two brink extensions on the east side, which proclaim existence of nothing more important than toilet facilities. (A fascinating way to accent the architect's design priorities and interior organization.)



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

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TIME

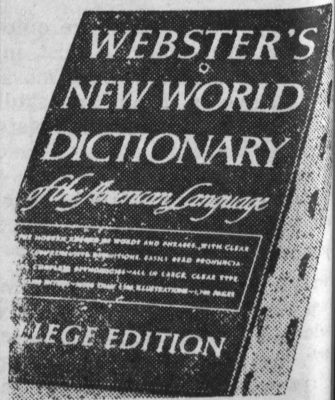
The longest word in the language?

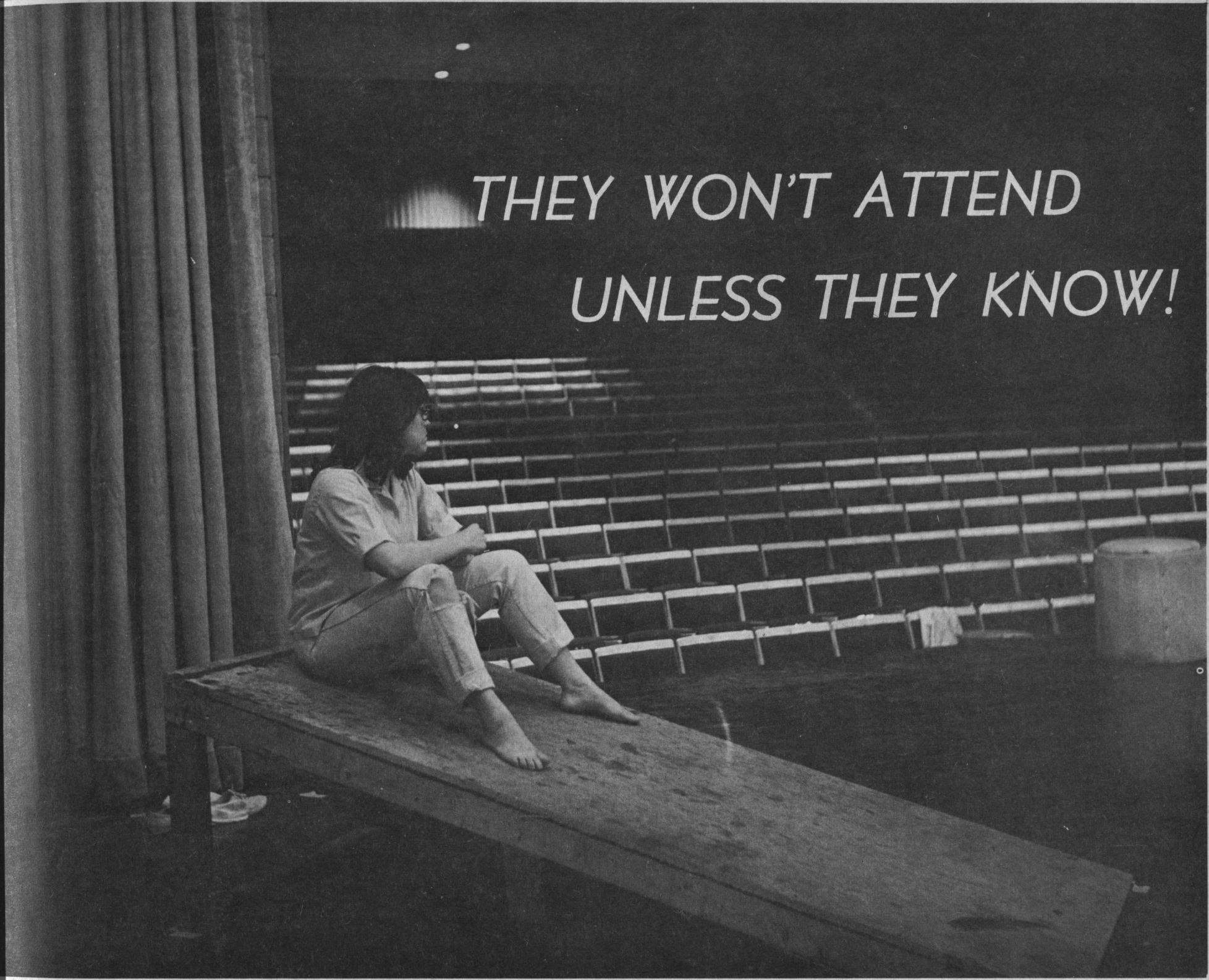
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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SAB FILMS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 — WAIT UNTIL DARK

Stars: AUDREY HEPBURN
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Nominated as Best Picture of the Year.
 A movie of a musical doll containing narcotics by
 smugglers and their pursuit to gain possession of it
 again.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 4 — THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR
 FLYING MACHINES**

A fictitious international air race in 1910 which
 combines slapstick, nostalgic replicas of flying machines
 and slight romance. A film that will delight airplane
 lovers.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 — THE DIRTY DOZEN

A tough army general is assigned to train and then
 lead 12 convicts on a highly suicidal behind-the-lines
 mission before D-Day. Slightly sadistic, the film is
 filled with humor and knuckle-busting action.



One of some 2500 chickens kept in the poultry research plant at the northwest corner of the campus. The chickens are kept for research and production. (Photo by Johnson)

Poultry Research Center Strives Toward Building a Better Bird

The center for much of North Dakota's poultry research is the poultry research plant, located on the northwest corner of the campus.

The plant consists of offices and laboratory, main research building, two metal barns which house the turkeys, two or three smaller laying coups and several grain shelters.

The main research building was built around 1959. The previous structure, a two-story wooden barn, had burned down a short while before. The eastern half of the main building consists of small pens used for storage and projects which must be completely isolated from the main flock.

In the center are cages for the majority of the chickens. Here, in cages suspended from the ceiling in a step-like fashion, is where some 2500 chickens are kept. Most of the nutritional research is done here.

On the west side of the main building are smaller rooms, and a small processing room. At the front of the building is the egg grading and candling room, packing room and a large egg cooler.

Research is conducted by three professional staff members. They are Dr. Jerry Cell and Dr. Ronald Rose, nutritionists under the animal science department, and Robert Johnson, instructor, student and plant manager. Also employed full time are a secretary, laboratory technician and four workers. Two students are employed part time.

The research carried on can be divided into three main areas, nutrition, range management and genetics. The nutrition research is by far the largest, encompassing 75 per cent of the fowl.

All of the livestock, which includes some 6500 birds, are experimental animals. Each group of fowl involved in a special project must be segregated from the other groups. This demands numerous pens, each with its own ration, watering schedule, etc. Johnson keeps essential records.

"All of the feeding and egg collection is done by hand because of the many different rations," said Johnson. "This results in a 7 day week, 12 month

per year job. The livestock will not take a holiday."

One may wonder where all of the poultry comes from and where it all goes again after a project. The plant acquires all its stock from commercial breeders. The process of changing birds is enormous since all are changed at the same time. In this way there is no problem of having old chickens mixed in with younger birds. The change usually takes from three to four weeks. All of the pens must be completely cleaned and disinfected for the new chickens.

"Sanitation in poultry raising is very important," Johnson said. "This is costing the poultry industry a great deal every year."

The produce from the plant goes mainly to commercial processors. Only the large, grade AA eggs are used on the campus at the food service and Union. All of the smaller eggs are sent to a commercial processor in Moorhead.

A new facet of poultry research is now being explored by experimenting with poultry and relating the results to man. Cell is currently engaged in this project. Working with a grant of \$50,000 he is studying the effects of magnesium on the nutritional requirements of the animals.

"Poultry is anything but glamorous," said Cell. "The poultry industry is a highly specialized industry and because of this, does not attract many students. We have only 30 to 40 students taking Introduction to Poultry."

VAC to March Against Agnew, Young

The Viet Nam Action Committee announced Friday that the planned demonstration against the Viet Nam War will be held despite the city council's decision to deny their parade permit.

The committee held a news conference in the Student Union last Friday. Eugenia McGrath, former NDSU English professor, read a prepared statement concerning the city council's refusal of the permit.

Mrs. McGrath stated they had decided weeks ago to demonstrate at the recognition banquet for Sen. Milton Young because there would be both national and local elected officials present.

"We felt our presence there would point out the concern many Americans feel that the war

must be brought to a close now — not by some indefinite date in the mid-seventies." She stated their protest was never intended to be disruptive.

It was further explained they had routinely applied for a permit for the demonstration stressing their intent to "peacefully assemble and cooperate with city officials.

"We were flatly turned down after being subjected to patronizing double talk about constitutional liberties. The mayor and the councilmen claim our First Amendment guarantees of free speech and right to public assembly are not being denied by their arbitrary action. We think they are and stand prepared to test the case."

After pointing out they had planned an orderly and peaceful demonstration, the statement went on to state "... now that the council has denied our reasonable request we cannot predict the form that our constituents' protest might take. And make no mistake, there will be a student-led expression of opposition to the war whether we have organized it or it develops spontaneously."

The committee feels that the granting of a permit would allow them to conduct a "well-planned demonstration."

"It is up to the city council to decide whether or not our assembly will be legal and orderly," the statement concluded.

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Youth Fare Raised to 60% of Full Fare

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue.

The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern and Western — are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fare to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

In its recent decision, the CAB

concluded that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefited all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age groups

are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant.

"By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

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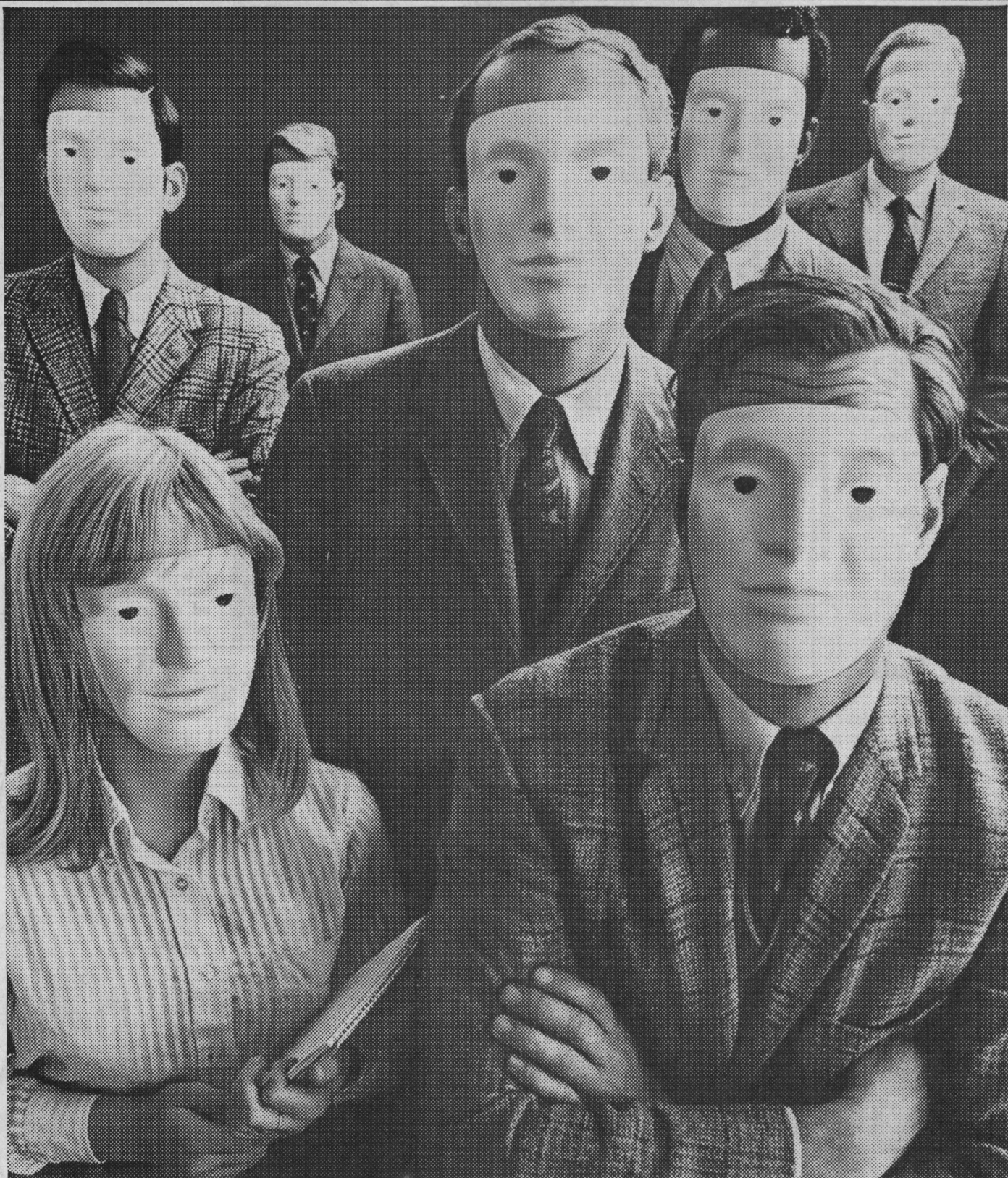
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In National Convention

Reject Objectivity

Collegiate Editors Planning Revolution In Student Press

By Glenn Hovemann
Editor - Minnesota Daily

Boulder, Colo. — (CPS) — Nestled close to the starkly impressive Rocky Mountains, the University of Colorado is a trim and beautiful campus.

Its facilities — which housed student editors attending the annual Congress of the United States Student Press Association representing about 250-member

student newspapers — seem an unlikely spot for revolution.

Yet changes occurred there that would have Congressmen, University administrators and journalism professors crying "Treason!" in unison. Student journalists, traditionally cut from the establishment-liberal mode have for the most part in the past been either co-opted or coerced by the powers that be on campus. They, along with the commercial press, have most often prided themselves on "objectivity, on detachment from the events reported."

But the notion of using the student press as a tool of the revolution has gained sudden popularity among an important and vocal minority of student journalists there. Opposition to the Viet Nam war is taken for granted. Instead, the debate, cast in Marxist-Leninist rhetoric, centers around the desirability of social-

ism and the undesirability of the capitalist press.

Objectivity is considered impossible in a world in which there are too many facts to present, in which the very selection of facts creates bias. That objectivity is a myth that has found near unanimous concurrence among the editors.

As one editor said, "Let the Chicago Tribune see all students as red-faggot communists and let them propagate their phantasmagoric tales of societal blasphemy. But we can only allow the Tribune this freedom if we fulfill it ourselves and thus counter-balance a situation with the subjective viewpoints of all involved."

One victim of the students was Steven Roberts, a reporter for the New York Times, who participated in a discussion billed as "What's wrong with the press?" but which promptly became "What's wrong with the New York Times?"

Student editors linked the Times with the ruling class and the power elite. Although Roberts freely admitted that the Times is a "human institution that reacts in human ways," students insisted that the newspaper lies because it claims objective truth.

Although admitting the theoretical impossibility of objectivity, many newspapers at the Congress still considered "fairness" as a realizable goal. Many other papers, however, have become more politicized. As Kenneth Kelley, editor of the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Argus, an underground paper, told the student journalists, "Either you join us now, brothers and sisters, or we'll all be smashed by honky power pigs. Like Eldridge Cleaver said, 'Either you're part of the solution or you're part of the problem.'"

Art Johnston, a former editor of the South End, the student newspaper at Wayne State University in Detroit, said, "It's too late to sit around and talk about programs; we have to start doing something, implementing a new country."

Other speakers at the Congress included SDS National Secretary Mark Rudd and Albert (Big Man) Howard, deputy minister of the Black Panther Party.

As if to emphasize the dual role of the student journalist as both newspaperman and concerned citizen, a group of about 25 editors assembled at the entrance

of the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to protest the chemical and biological weapons stored there.

Standing along the sides and middle of the highway like Burma Shave advertisements, they displayed such signs as "Better Dying Through Chemistry," and "If You Don't Stop, I'll Give You Leukemia."

Numerous incidents across the nation in this year of censorship of the student press have led to combat plans by the association's members. At San Francisco State College, President S. I. Hayakawa arbitrarily shut down the Daily Gator during the crisis at that school. William Keast, president of Wayne State University, did the same to the South End this past summer.

To help assure the freedom of the student press, the association is laying plans for a national fund, ready at a moment's notice, to help newspapers continue publication.

Just one or two years ago, a student conference would have been far less radical, not to mention revolutionary. But the trend toward using newspapers as a means of persuasion, as a tool of the Revolution, is clear, and the students here are digging it.

One of the senior editors of Business Week came to the conference and voiced the opinion that the student revolution would "Blow itself out" before long. He left, almost surely, with a different opinion.

Advertisement for Keepsake Diamond Rings. Includes image of a ring and text: 'When the name "Keepsake" is in the engagement ring, you can be sure of a perfect center diamond. And, you can't buy a finer diamond ring.' Price list: ROYALTY \$300 TO 500, WEDDING RING 87.50, MAN'S RING 125. Madsen's Jewelry, Home Of Keepsake Diamonds, 621 1st Ave. N., Fargo, N. D.

Advertisement for The PIZZA Shop. Includes graphic of a pizza and text: 'The PIZZA Shop, 301 Broadway, Dial 235-5331'.

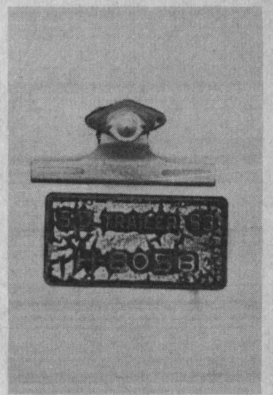
Advertisement for Siegels. Includes text: 'LEVI — McGREGOR — JANTZEN, H.I.S. — ARROW — PURITAN, WINDBREAKER. Siegels 63 BROADWAY THE HUT. SEE ROLLIE HUSON OR TERRY HERRINGTON'.

Large advertisement for University Pure Oil. Features a 'Bison "B" Mug' image, 'Complete Mechanical Work' text, phone number '232-5405', and 'Yours FREE at UNIVERSITY PURE OIL'. Includes logos for 'PURE', 'union', and 'AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB'.



Picture 1 Present location and condition of the temporary housing.

Picture 2 This South Dakota license seems to be in disagreement with some of the estimates of the housing age.



2
1

Trailers -- Gracious Living?

Story by Duane Lillehaug

Photos by Greg Fern

Amidst flapping sheet plastic and beside numerous junked automobiles, the proposed temporary housing units are in storage.

Some section of the units had license plates which were older than the three years these units have been implied to be.

On one of the housing sections, a South Dakota mobile home license from 1963 was displayed, while other sections showed plates from 1964, one from Missouri and three from North Dakota.

Dilapidated ceilings and floors marked much of the interior of the trailers.

Numerous items of junk filled the hallway sections, in some cases from one end to the other. Among the items were assorted chairs, a water heater or two, and other major appliances. Mattresses lined the walls in one hallway unit, and small items littered the floor.

Another hallway unit had outside stairs stored in it. These stairs were made of wood and in great need of painting.

Bathroom facilities were in need of remodeling. There was evidence of paint peeling from the walls and ceilings. The stools need a thorough cleaning job, and the gang showers have wood floors.

In the back of the trailer which houses the bathroom, a washer and dryer were stored. They seemed to be of special construction as far as

the drum was concerned, evidently for heavy duty washing.

There was one washer and one dryer in the unit, though two washers and two dryers are planned in each.

Recreation facilities were limited. In the area housing these facilities, there was one portable cardtable, and an assortment of chairs, both padded seating and metal folding chairs.

Also in the rec unit was another outside stair, in somewhat better condition than the one found in the hallway unit.

Shelves were provided, evidently for storage. The individual rooms were in various conditions. Some rooms were in generally good condition except for minor tile and ceiling damage, apparently from water.

Some rooms were in worse condition, however, and would need a major renovation in order to make them liveable. Paint was chipping off the ceiling, a lot of tile was in poor condition, windows were broken, and door jambs and doors needed repairing.

One section of exterior finishing, had been snipped away to reveal the insulation. The insulation visible was damaged, probably from being exposed to weather for some time.

The sheet metal outside finish of the trailers was in poor, dented condition.

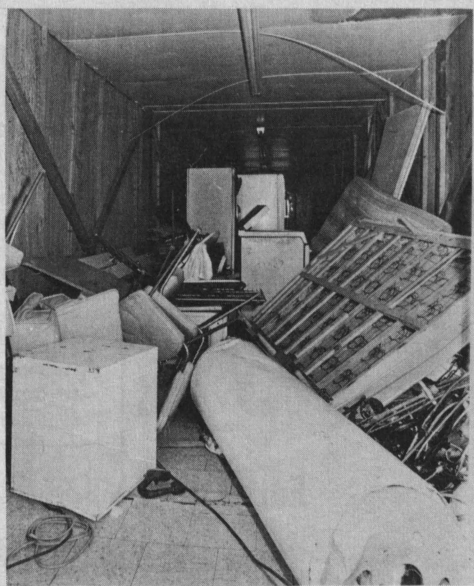
According to Tony Wey, Tri-State Mobile Homes Sales representative, the units stored at A-1 Trailer Park will be among those which may be sold to the University. Other units are now at Emerado, N.D.



Picture 3 This trailer is representative of the exterior of the housing unit.

Picture 4 Storage.

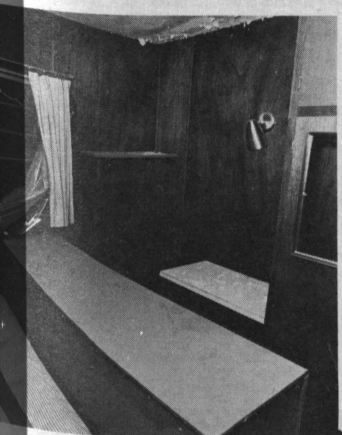
Picture 5 Typical Conditions of the individual rooms.



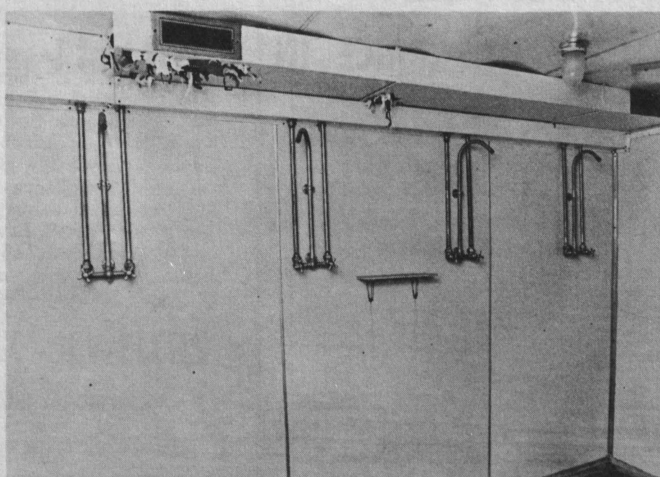
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Picture 6 Shower facilities.

Picture 7 Been around hasn't it?



5



6



7

ND SU LIBRARY



"We're all smart enough to do better than we actually do — that goes for everybody, not just students," Dr. O. A. Stevens said.

Notes Little Change Stevens Muses About Students

Quiet-spoken Dr. O. A. Stevens, Professor Emeritus of Biology, is the only faculty member on campus who has a building named in his honor. He attributes the honor to "the activity of friends."

Stevens Hall contains offices, classrooms and laboratories for the geography, geology, botany and zoology departments. A 480-seat auditorium is also part of the complex.

Although retired from active teaching duties for the past twelve years, Stevens reports daily to his office to conduct research, write and serve in a consulting capacity. Colleagues have noted his enthusiasm for work. It seems that no matter how early they come to work, Stevens is always there before them, sometimes as early as 5:30 a.m.

Stevens sees little difference in the students he first taught and students today. "You get all kinds," he says.

Though observing wryly that the "generation gap" grows more pronounced as one grows older, he feels that the term really means little. He sees the concept as a sort of myth.

Stevens does not think that student activism is any different from any other activism. "I'm very old-fashioned," he says. "We are all smart enough to do better than we actually do — that goes for everybody, not just students. Students may be a little more voracious though."

Born on a small farm near Blue

Rapids, Kan., Stevens began at an early age to develop an interest in natural science. He collected many plants, acquiring a small herbarium before finishing high school. Bees, wasps and birds also came under scrutiny during his youth.

After finishing high school, Stevens enrolled at Kansas State College where he pursued his interest in nature. Obtaining a BS degree in 1907, he was appointed an Instructor in Botany at Kansas State.

Passage of the N.D. pure seed law and the establishment of a state seed laboratory brought Stevens to Fargo as Assistant Professor of Botany and Seed Analyst. He held the latter position until 1933.

In 1923, he completed his master of science degree at NDSU and became an associate professor in 1926. Promoted to Professor in 1946, he was awarded the Doctor of Science degree a year later.

Stevens was named Professor Emeritus and Curator for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies. UND awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1965.

Recognized as an authority on wasps, bees and plant taxonomy, Stevens has had over 200 papers published in leading scientific journals.

His book, *Handbook of North Dakota Plants*, was published in 1950. It climaxed 40 years of collecting, research and interpretation of the vascular plants of the state.

Faculty Senate Establishes Appeals Board

A Traffic Appeals Board is being established under the Campus Committee of Faculty Senate to hear appeals concerning all accused traffic violations issued by the campus police.

Consisting of three students and four staff members, one of whom is chairman and non-voting, the appeals board will meet regularly although meeting times have not been set yet.

Faculty representation will be chosen by the Campus Committee after receiving recommended appointees from each of the academic deans. Student representation will be chosen from candidates submitted to Butch Molm, student president, by interested senators with final appointment made by Molm, with Senate approval.

Operation of the appeals board will be through use of written appeals from traffic violations made when the accused pays his fine.

No appeals will be considered by the board without the fine being paid and the proper form filled out at time of payment.

During the course of the appeal meeting, an accused violator will appear along with the officer involved with the case.

When cases are decided in favor of the person accused, refund of his penalties will be ordered by the board.

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WHERE IS
WIMMERS AD?
ON PAGE 15

NOTICE

The NDSU Judo-Karate Club will hold a meeting for new members at 5:30 p.m., Monday in Room 204, Dolve Hall.

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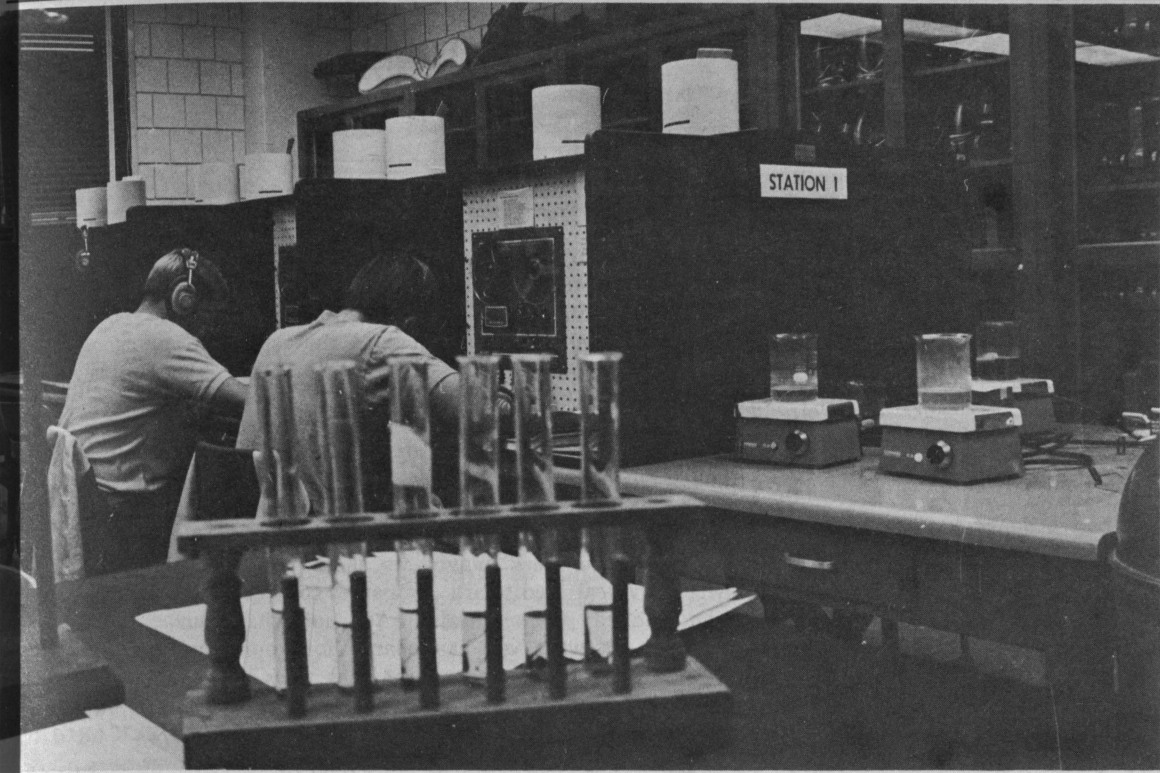
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Lawson Jones and Jeffrey Dahners working with the teaching aids implemented in the Biology 101 labs. The system was instituted by Dr. Donald Scoby. (Photo by Petty)

Biology Lab Employs Master Tape System

Eight years ago Samuel N. Postlethwait of Purdue University began using teaching machines in biology labs. This year Donald Scoby, Ph.D. has incorporated teaching machines in Biology 101 labs.

He hopes that these machines will improve the quality of education by giving each student as much time as he requires to learn the lab material.

Scoby, with the help of Corrine Pedersen, Dan Larfald and Dick Ringuette, organized the labs. Scoby did all of the Master Tapes which are subsequently recorded in each of the 39 booths on the individual teaching machines. The three assistants were responsible for preparing the audio-visual aids used in the labs. There are 13 graduate assistants leading small assembly sessions and 15 undergraduate students working in the labs.

The teaching machines are programmed to follow the lab manual. Audio-visual aids are in each booth. Charts and diagrams are on the walls and are numbered as stations. The tapes instruct the student when and how to use the various aids. The entire lab is programmed on the tapes.

The teaching machines are the key to giving each student an opportunity to master identical material. Scoby programs the tapes from a single master tape, ensuring uniformity of instruction.

Student reaction was varied. One coed found waiting in line a great time to write letters, but she found that she had writer's cramp by the time she got into lab. One positive outcome is that more students have had their lab manuals read before coming to lab. Scoby feels that the time problem can be solved.

Environment Endangered By Prof

Blind belief in progress has to be abandoned in the United States before man destroys the stream of life that has been in existence for four billion years, a near-capacity crowd was told here Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hugh Iltis, professor of Botany and curator of the herbarium at the University of Wisconsin, gave a public lecture on **Human Environment: Foul Nest or Clean**, at Stevens Hall.

Iltis based his lecture on two main questions: (1) Why does man need a decent environment, and (2) What is happening to environment in many parts of the world?

In answer to his first question Iltis said, "Cells that adapt to the environment are able to survive. This must be done through cultural adaptation. We have to mold our life to fit our genes, since we cannot mold our genes to fit our culture."

Iltis showed a number of slides in answering his second basic question. He attributes the fall of early civilizations to man's destruction of his environment.

Iltis called cities a recent phenomenon in the geological timetable. Since natural selection does not take place in 2000 years, cities are not a part of man's natural environment.

Smoke, sidewalks, skyscrapers, suburbia — none of these are na-

tural environments for man according to Iltis. "Man did not evolve in Chicago, he goes mad there," emphasized Iltis. "Have you ever heard of a family in northern Wisconsin sending children to east Chicago or Gary, Ind., for relaxation or recreation?" "We need our natural environment as much as anything in the world — even love."

According to Iltis, birth control becomes a necessity in a world which has practiced death control since Louis Pasteur. He reported that the world population will reach eight billion by the year 2000.

The time to face the problems of air pollution, water pollution and earth surface destruction must be now, contended Iltis, before the problems get much worse.

In connection with this, Iltis warned that the proposed Kindred Dam would destroy 90 per cent of the deciduous forests in North Dakota. He called for the establishment of hundreds of acres of shortgrass national prairie-land parks in North Dakota before the last of that natural environment was destroyed.

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MEMORIAL UNION

"Of Professional Value" Business Econ Banquet Defended

by Nancy White

Controversy has arisen in the past over the policy requiring all students taking business economics classes from Don Myrold and John Borland to attend the Business Economics Club banquet.

Instructors Myrold and Borland defended the purpose of the banquet attended quarterly by a multitude of defiant business economics students.

As Borland put it, "The major reasons for this banquet are to provide an outstanding lecture, to strengthen professional attitudes, to enable students to speak to businessmen from the area, and it is of academic and professional value."

From a student comes, "I've heard that some of the 21-year-old students and numerous others find the bar much more fascinating than the speaker." Myrold claims that perhaps 20 per cent are that way (which amounts to about 110 drunks in a possible attendance of 550 this quarter.)

"The professional attitudes in the department most definitely need strengthening, if not culti-

vating," says Myrold. "We have one of the largest number of majors in this department. All the Joe Zilch's that can't make architecture, pharmacy, engineering or even agriculture, come here. Many are anti-disciplinarian even before they reach us.

"The ones we are trying to help are the students who complain about spending a few hours at a banquet or writing a paper."

The latter is the option to those not attending the banquet. This paper is approximately three to five pages in length upon the same topic as the lecture, which is business ethics, and is to involve about the same length of time as "getting ready and attending the banquet." However, those who attend must also compile a report on the banquet. The lowest test grade is dropped, and an A is submitted, all at the cost of \$3.50, and a few hours of time.

Myrold also touched upon the death of the Business Economics Club (BEC) quiz sales. In his classes, Myrold orally gives quizzes to emphasize the main topics and to "cut to a learnable level" (a common courtesy to Joe Zilch,

perhaps) material later to be used in major exams. In order to obtain a copy of the questions asked, on these quizzes, a student must stand in line to decipher Myrold's "personal shorthand."

He then pointed out that the lack of stenographic staff personnel was the cause of their turning to the BEC for typed, mimeographed copies of quizzes for a nominal fee of 25 cents.

When brought before the Student Planning and Policy Committees of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Student Government, the sale was brought to a halt.

Both Myrold and Borland refuse the suggestion of holding the banquet on a voluntary basis.

Several students expressed the view that only those who are business econ-minded will benefit from Dr. Van Sant's long commentary concerning business ethics. Yet if those students profit, the banquet may have served its intended purpose of professional and academic values.

In an effort to upgrade the department, both instructors feel that they are working "harder and more dedicated than most, and our pay is the same or less." Myrold sated, "Because we try harder than most instructors, we are more frequently attacked for it, Christ, if we didn't get in the Spectrum once a quarter, we'd feel left out."

spectra

by Bob Olson

BE PATRIOTIC AND GET RID OF YOUR '51 HUDSON, YOUR BUCKHORN, YOUR FLAT CHEST OR WHAT HAVE YOU

Last summer many students received by mail, but not by request, a handy little credit card that appeared too good to be true. With your **BankAmericard** you could charge practically anything, almost anywhere. The fee to the card user was hardly mentioned — and it took quite a bit of searching to find out that there was a healthy interest charge on unpaid balances, even though you were invited to pay only a small part of your total bill each month.

But with such patriotic sounding names as **American Express** and **Bank Americard**, maybe we should overlook the attempts by these universal credit card companies to deceive the public. Maybe John Kennedy actually said: "Ask not what your card will cost you, but ask what you can charge for your country's economy."

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NOTICE

Ahlan, Tornrub, Benvenuti, Bienvenus, Bienvenidos, Swagatam, Welcome to the International Relations Club's first meeting of the year 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27 at the U.C.C.F. - Wesley Center, 1239 Twelfth Street N. Everyone is Swagatam!

Greeks to Take On TV Auction

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils last week voted to take on the 1969 KFME - Red River Art Center TV Auction as a community project this fall.

Linda Noecker, and John Radke were named Auction chairmen. They will coordinate distribution of prospect cards and auction materials to teams of collegians who

will fan out and concentrate on donations from Fargo-Moorhead and the surrounding area.

This division, new to the auction in its second year, has been christened the College Sweep. Participating sorority and fraternity members will be raising donations to be auctioned during the six-day event on Channel 13 from

Oct. 27 through Nov. 1. The auction raises needed operating funds for the two non-profit, tax-exempt community organizations.

The Greek members will be helping the community and competing for a traveling trophy as well. The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which raises the most in retail value of donations by 6 p.m., Oct. 28. All eleven fraternities, the Co-op House, and six sororities representing a force of 950 college students will participate in the Sweep. The trophy will be awarded to the winners during the auction Friday night, Oct. 31.



RANDY
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Representative

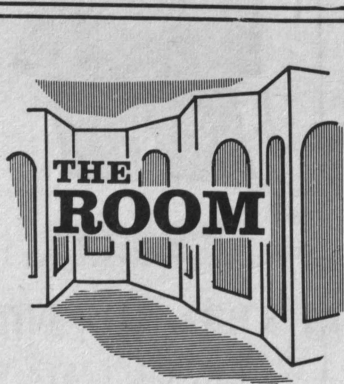
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SU Intramural Schedule Set

A full schedule of 15 touch football games kicked off this year's intramural program. Sputtering offenses and rock-hard defenses seemed to be the rule. With the exception of ATO 1 and TKE 1 who our scored their opponents 72-0 and 32-0, respectively, no one scored more than 12 points.

Intramural football scores for Sept. 15-19 were:

Bracket 1 — Reed II over SPD by California playoff (CP); SAE I over North High Rise 610; ATO II 12, Stockbridge 0.

Bracket 2 — North High Rise III over Ceres I by CP; Kappa Psi 6, Reed 30; TKE I 32, Farmhouse 0.

Bracket 3 — Coop 12, SAE II 0; Sigma Chi over Johnson I by CP; Sigma Nu 6, Chem Club 0.

Bracket 4 — AGR over ASCE by forfeit; Theta Chi I 12, Johnson II 6; DU over Churchill by CP.

Bracket 5 — North High Rise I 6, Ceres II 0; ATO I 66, Reed I 0; TKE II over Theta Chi by forfeit.

A game ending in a tie after regulation time is immediately played off. Each team has the possession of the ball for four downs, the team gaining the most yardage is declared the winner.

Lussenden Out-Runs Gelling

NDSU bowed to UND Saturday at Edgewood Golf Course in a dual cross country meet 22-33.

Despite a stellar performance by SU's unbeaten Randy Lussenden, the Bison found themselves outmanned. Lussenden beat UND star Arjan Gelling by 35 seconds in the four mile course.

His first place wasn't enough as UND swept the third, fourth and fifth spots with John Kihne, fifth; Dave Kampa, fourth, and Barry Ault, third, Mark Tritschler was sixth for the Bison and Pete Watson was seventh. Lussenden turned in an outstanding early season time of 20:21, while Gelling had a 20:56.

"Lussenden is already in mid-season form only two weeks into the current campaign," said Bison Coach Roger Grooters. "He altered his running style slightly during the summer and already has almost equalled his best time of 20:17 of last year."

SU will try to better its 1-2 record on Saturday in the Manitoba Invitational. Bison captain Mick Schroeder has returned after being sidelined with tendonitis for some time. His presence in the Manitoba Invitational will be a welcome asset and should add depth to the squad.

DID YOU KNOW?

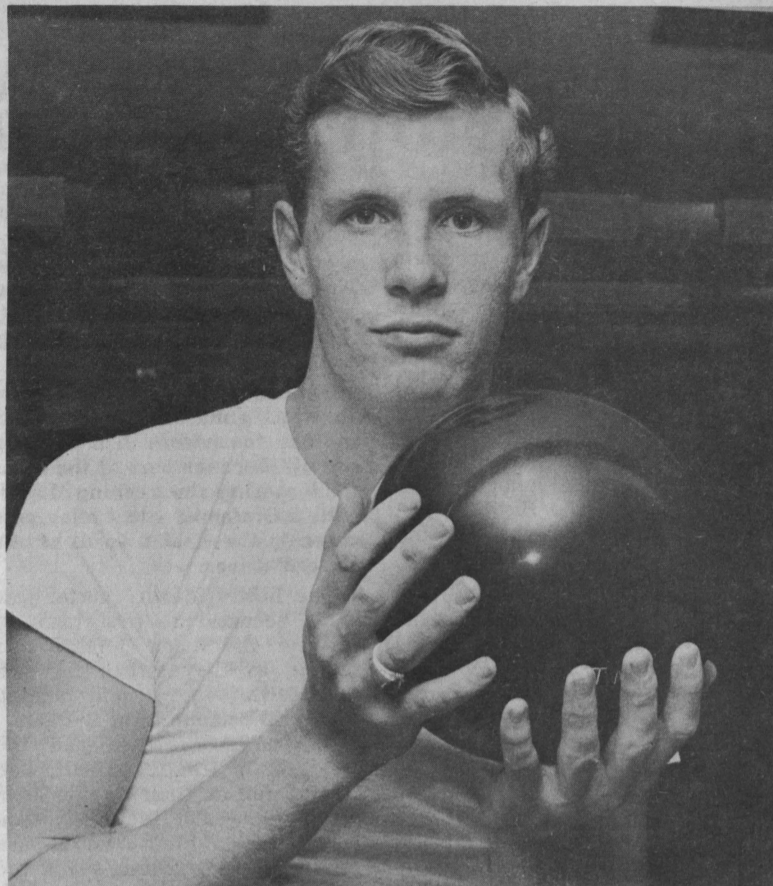
The 1968 Bison were the eighth undefeated team in school history . . . the others were in 1894, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1925 and 1965.

In 1968 the Bison rushed for an average of 304.7 yards per game, good for second place in the nation. Their opponents managed 112.3 yards per game.

The Bison scoring average of 35.5 points per game in the NCC last year was nearly eight points per game higher than second-place USD's mark of 27.6 points per game.

Sixteen of the twenty-two Bison regulars for 1968 won at least Honorable Mention all-conference as five Bison were named to the All-NCC Team.

PATRONIZE SPECTRUM ADVERTISING



Head pin's view of Todd Baumgartner, the top bowler in last week's bowling team tryouts. (Photo by Fern)

Bowling Team Picked, Great Season Expected

Results of the weekend elimination for positions on the NDSU bowling team indicate that this year's squad should have little trouble equalling last year's second place conference finish.

Varsity bowling coach Wayne Brand was quite pleased with the abundance of talent which turned out for the Saturday morning elimination trials.

"I am convinced," said Brand, "that the high caliber of the top eight performers will place NDSU near the top of the conference. We have a lot of depth this year and it is evident from the results at this point that competition for the 5 berths on the traveling team will be very keen."

The NDSU bowling team is a

member of the Central Division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. This year's team will open the 1969 season Oct. 4 against Northern State College of Aberdeen, S. Dak., in a non-conference challenge match at the NDSU Union.

Scores of the top eight qualifiers are listed below. Totals are for 15 games.

	Total pins	High game
1. Todd Baumgartner	2769	243
2. Tom Layon	2750	224
3. Dave Graham	2729	225
4. Ollie Cornelius	2651	211
5. John Pietrusinski	2619	220
6. Butch Schmidt	2612	198
7. Barry Koch	2523	202
8. Randy Skaare	2517	223



Breakaway action in the Johnson Hall - Sigma Chi intramural football game last week. Recognizable people are (left to right): Tom Wallner, Ned Webb, Craig Bechtold, Roger Bergstrom, Jim Skakoon and Kurt Larson. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

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Roller Rushes for 128

Bison Stop N. Michigan 28-14

Once again the Bison relied upon a strong defensive effort early in the game to start them toward their second victory of the season. Last Saturday's game with Northern Michigan was one of the most punishing victories the Bison have attained while stretching their regular season unbeaten string to 20 games.

Sparked by the hard running of Joe Roller and numerous defensive stands, the Bison forged out a 21-0 three quarter lead and hung on during a hectic fourth quarter to gain a 28-14 victory.

The defense was placed on the spot early in the first quarter as NMU recovered a fumbled punt on the Bison 34-yard line. From there, the Wildcats pushed the ball to the Bison 4 where, on fourth down, the defense stiffened.

Once ignited, the offense reeled off five straight first downs. Led by Roller's explosive running, the Bison marched the length of the field with Mjos' 3-yard run climaxing the 96-yard drive.

The remainder of the first half was a defensive struggle, with only Roller being able to penetrate the Wildcat defense for any considerable yardage. Joe finished the half with 96 yards rushing, after piling up 78 yards on his first four tries. Meanwhile, the Bison defense thwarted two more major drives by NMU with two field goal attempts falling short of the mark.

The second half found the Bison defense equally as formidable, as they continued to contain the Wildcats. Midway through the third quarter, co-captain Stu Helgason recovered a Wildcat fumble on their 38 yard line, and the of-

fense proceeded to march for another touchdown.

In this series of plays it was Tim Mjos and Paul Hatchett who were the workhorses, with Hatchett going over from six yards out.

Only moments later, following an NMU punt, the Bison added another touchdown. This drive saw all four members of the backfield sharing the rushing duties, with a Grasamke - to - Mjos pass covering the final 8 yards of the 63-yard drive.

The hectic fourth quarter saw NMU become the first team to conquer the Bison defense this season, as they struck for two touchdowns, the second coming with 2:43 remaining in the game. With the score 21-14 and the Wildcats in frantic pursuit, Bob Hyland fell on their on-side kick-off attempt, and the Bison took possession on their own 42-yard line. Using all running plays, the Bison marched 58 yards, with Mjos scoring his third touchdown on an eight yard run. Jim Twardy's fourth straight extra point made the score 28-14, and the Bison had their second victory.

Some of the standouts on the Bison defensive unit were Joe Cichy, Stu Helgason and Dick Hanson. Cichy, a defensive safety, led all defensive performers with 6 unassisted tackles. Helgason led in total tackles with 15, 4 of those being unassisted. Hanson was second in both categories, making 5 unassisted tackles and being in on 8 more.

An estimated 7,900 fans saw the game, 75 of whom were loyal Bison boosters. The Bison next travel to Omaha, Nebraska, where they meet the University of Ne-

braska at Omaha, before returning home to face USD on Oct. 4 at Dacotah Field.

Herd Travels To Omaha

This Saturday afternoon the Bison will play the University of Nebraska at Omaha in a 7:30 p.m. game in Omaha. Last week the Indians lost their opener 34-28 to Morningside of the North Central Conference.

Omaha will be seeking revenge for a 49-7 loss to the Bison last year at Dacotah Field. The Indians return 29 lettermen from last year, including 7 starters on both offense and defense. Five transfer players have been added to these 29 lettermen. Omaha had a 4-5 record last year, but they were the champions of the Central Intercollegiate Conference with a 4-0 mark.

Offensively, the Indians are directed by quarterback Rocco Gonnella, a 5-10, 180 pounder who last season passed for 99 completions and 1302 yards and 10 touchdowns. Gonnella also rushed for 247 yards, giving him 1549 total offensive yards. Last year Gonnella had a tendency to rush his passes, resulting in 17 interceptions.

Speedy halfback Phil Wise, a converted all-conference defensive performer, and fullback Billy Walker combine with Gonnella to give the Indians an explosive and dangerous backfield combination. Gonnella will be throwing to two of the best receivers the Bison will face this year. Flanker

(Continued on Page 19)

buffalo chips

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK NAMED

Fullback Joe Roller was named Back of the Week and offensive tackle Dan Green and offensive guard Al Hoffman were named Linemen of the Week following Saturday's victory over Northern Michigan.

Roller took some of the pressure off halfbacks Paul Hatchett and Tim Mjos with perhaps his finest performance as a Bison. Joe rushed for 128 yards in 16 carries — an average of 8 yards per try. Included in those 128 yards were 78 yards in his first four carries when the Wildcats' defense was keying on the Bison halfbacks. Roller also caught two passes and did his usual fine job of blocking.

Roller's outstanding performance gives Bison opponents yet another problem in defending the explosive offense. Much of Roller's early yardage came on quarterback option plays when Grasamke rolled out and simply handed off to Roller instead of pitching back to Hatchett or Mjos.

Green, a junior, and Hoffman, a senior, were big factors in the Bison ground attack which rolled up 339 yards rushing. Much of that early yardage came on option plays to the right side. Green, from his right tackle position, and Hoffman, as a pulling left guard, time and again opened huge holes for Bison running backs.

SATURDAY IS CENTENNIAL DAY FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The 100th Anniversary game between the two institutions which started intercollegiate football will be played in New Brunswick, N.J., this Saturday, when Rutgers hosts Princeton as it did in 1869.

A full weekend of significant ceremonies in conjunction with the game will be taped by ABC-TV for use on the halftime shows of the NCAA series regional telecasts that day.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB HAS 23 NEW MEMBERS

The SU Letterman's Club has 23 new members. Initiated on Sept. 17 were 12 football players, four basketballers, two baseball lettermen, two swimmers, two wrestlers and one track and cross-country runner.

Football players initiated were Mike Conzemius, Rick Cover, Joe McMenamy, Chuck Wolter, Ron Banks, Joe Cichy, Gary Leuer, Paul Leuhrs, Tim Marmon, Paul Hatchett, Tom St. Aubin and trainer Randy Johnson.

New basketball members are John Wojtak, Phil Dranger, Bob Vogel and Dave Edison. New baseball members are Lance Wolf and Bernie Graner.

Swimmers Bill Benson and Tom Swanson and wrestlers Ken Tinquist and Brad Williams were also initiated. The lone new track member is Randy Lussenden.

Lettermen's Club officers are President Mike Connolly, Vice-President Al Hoffman, Treasurer Rod Stubinski, Secretary Chuck Wald and Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Hyland.

McCLELLAND NAMED DIRECTOR OF BASKETBALL FEDERATION

Jack McClelland, commissioner of the North Central Conference, has been appointed executive director of the Basketball Federation of the USA.

McClelland replaces John Bunn, who has retired after holding the position for six years. McClelland will continue in his post with the North Central Conference.

"I look forward to the opportunity of working with the Basketball Federation, as I have been keenly interested in its development, and greatly impressed with the significant contribution the Federation has made to the development of basketball as an international sport in its brief existence," McClelland said.

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

Jim Twardy's four extra-point kicks against Northern Michigan extended the team's consecutive extra-point string to 62 — the national collegiate record . . . The Bison now have won 20 straight regular - season games . . . next season Mankato State College will become the eighth football team in the NCC. Mankato lost to Augustana 24-16 last Saturday.

Good news department: UND lost again last Saturday — 36-16 to Montana State. Grand Forks sports propaganda is hailing next season as the "year of the Siou." It's been a while . . . the Bison will win again in a high-scoring game this Saturday — say 42-21.

BUD'S ROLLER RNIK SCHEDULE

- SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 - 4:30. For kiddies, parents, and beginners.
- SUNDAY EVENING
8 - 10:30. For anyone from the 10th grade and older.
- MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY EVENING
Open for private parties.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING
8 - 10:30. For anyone from the 10th grade, and older.
- FRIDAY EVENING — 2 SESSIONS
1st session - 7 to 9. Youngsters through the 9th grade.
2nd session - 9 - 11:30. Anyone from the 10th grade, and older.
- SATURDAY EVENING
1st session - 7 to 9. Youngsters through the 9th grade.
2nd session - 9 to 11:30. For anyone from 10th grade and older.

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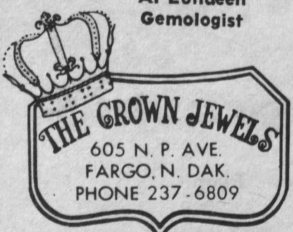
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Miller Named Director, Intramurals To Expand

by Jim Holm

Carl R. Miller, the new director of physical education, has been named to take over the intramural program.

Miller is a native of LaCrosse, Wis. He received his BS in physical education and biology at Wisconsin State and his Masters in PE at Winona State. This past summer he completed work on his Doctor of Education degree in administrative leadership, college teaching and physical education at North Texas State at Denton.

"Expansion of the intramural program is my main interest," Miller said, "with the completion of the new facilities I hope to add swimming and gymnastics."

"We plan to award larger trophies this year and to upgrade the officiating of our championship games. Plans are being laid to use professional referees as often as possible."

The intramural program included fifteen sports; touch football, turkey trot, volleyball, basketball, hockey broomball, bowl-

ing, table tennis, billiards, tennis, softball, wrestling, golf, track, and horseshoes. Over twenty organizations take part in these activities.

Aiding Miller in this program are Tom Valentine and John Viele. There is a need for a statistician, and anyone interested may apply to Miller, Rm. 107, Fieldhouse.



Dr. Carl R. Miller

THE IM SCHEDULE:

Dates	Event	No. Teams Involved
Sept. 15 to October 23	Touch Football	24
Oct. 28, 29, 30.	All Star Game	
Nov. 4, 5, 6,	Turkey Trot	14
Nov. 4 to Dec. 18	Volleyball	48
Jan. 6 to Feb. 26	Basketball	48
Dec. 2 to Feb. 26	Hockey	9
Dec. 2 to Feb. 26	Broomball	8
Dec. 2 to April 2	Bowling	24
Dec. 2 to Feb. 26	Table Tennis	12
Dec. 2 to March 19	Billiards	14
April 14 to May 14	Tennis	16
April 14 to May 14	Softball	32
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19	Wrestling	15
May 5, 6, 7	Golf	13
May 12, 13, 14	Track	17
April 14 to May 14	Horseshoes	9

Frosh Open Against Concordia

SU's Junior Varsity football team opened its season at Dacotah Field Monday night against Concordia's JV team. The Bison JV roster includes two sophomores — Don Siverson and Jeff Sheetz — and 31 freshmen from 5 states.

North Dakota high schools produced 20 of those 31 Baby Bison athletes.

From Bismarck High School comes Steve Armstrong, guard-linebacker, twice an All-West pick at middle linebacker and captain of both the football and wrestling teams.

From St. James of Grand Forks come two Baby Bison, both listed as offensive-defensive tackles. Phil Meyer was twice selected to the All-East team and teammate George Whalen was named to the Grand Forks All-City team.

Minot high schools sent two All-West football players to SU. JV members are fullback-linebacker Tom Lowe, an All-West defensive end selection who claimed three state wrestling crowns in the heavyweight division. He was undefeated in 30 matches in his senior season. Center Mike Evenson, a Minot Ryan product, was twice named to the All-West football team, twice was the runner-up heavyweight in the state wrestling meet and was state shot put champion in the 1969 track meet.

From Fargo high schools came eight Baby Bison, two each from North and South High, and four from Shanley High. Fargo North contributed halfback - defensive halfback Jim Schneider, an all-conference, most valuable player and honorable mention All-American; and guard Byron (Sparky) Olson. From Fargo South comes guard - linebacker Ron Dobervich and guard Jon Hanson, both All-East high school selections.

From Shanley High's record - setting unbeaten team comes

their Athlete of the Year Dennis Schatz, now a tight end. Other Shanley products are high school All-American fullback Bob Perez, guard Steve Fischer and Pete Lana, an All-East high school selection now playing split end and defensive halfback for the JV's.

From Williston High School comes one of the smallest men on the Baby Bison team — quarterback Tim Kaiser. Kaiser was All-West in both football and basketball and a member of the 1968 Class A high school basketball team. Split end Neil Effertz of Velva, N.D., was an All-Missouri Basin Conference selection.

Two of the smaller North Dakota high schools are well represented on the JV roster. Buffalo contributed two Baby Bison and Maddock High School sent three. From Buffalo comes guard Mike Miller and halfback - defensive halfback Don Cole.

Maddock sent halfback - defensive halfback Don Williams, quarterback Rod Oksendahl and full-

back - linebacker - strong safety Paul Kallenbach, brother of George Kallenbach, a starting defensive halfback on Bison teams of 1966 and 1967.

Minnesota high schools are also well represented on the JV team with six players. Barry Van Sickle, a center - defensive end from Garden City, and Dan Smrekar, a halfback - defensive halfback from Kelley High in Silver Bay, were both most valuable players on their teams. Harvey Helgason, center-linebacker from Alexander Ramsey High School in St. Paul, is the younger brother of Bison varsity co-captain and linebacker Stu Helgason.

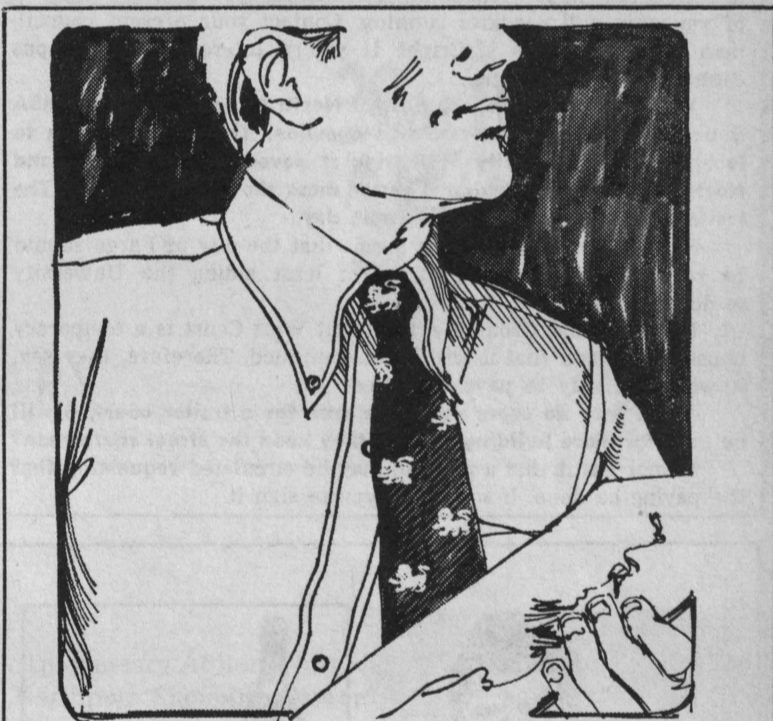
Former Minnesota All-State players are Pete Kennedy, halfback-safety from Washburn High School in Minneapolis, and Bob Erickson, offensive - defensive tackle from Cook. Tim Bell is a guard - linebacker from Hopkins High School.

(See page 2 for game results)

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VOID

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning

Inhabitants of West Court, upon the knowledge of the recently revised campus liquor-law, engaged themselves in what must be termed a night of record consumption. The autumn chill was warmed by a bonfire which was contained in a custom-made brick structure. Approximately 50 people attended the party and amused themselves with circle games, music and conversation filled with choice pieces of invective.

To all students who attend Bison football games: The streets of North Court are not meant for parking your cars. Please use the lots. And, while we're on the subject, the speed limit on 15th Avenue is 15 mph. Many of the dorm students, and others, have been speeding on that avenue. North Court has a lot of children so slow down, before something happens. I hear that cars have been speeding on the streets of North Court too. I think the limit there is five mph; if it isn't, it should be.

And as long as we're on the subject of speeding and speed limits, maybe I should gripe about the lack of speed limit signs on 15th Avenue in the vicinity of West Court and on the streets of North Court. Did you know that the MSA asked that such signs be erected last year, but Buildings and Grounds told them that they were too expensive?

Would you believe that in the last week, West Court has been without water for two days? We run into all kinds of problems when this happens. My neighbor whose wife works, had a little trouble fixing soup for his sons. He finally decided on peanut butter sandwiches, forgetting that peanut butter sandwiches make a mess — even when you have water.

Fifteen minutes after the water went off, one-year-old Brad decided it was time to mess his diaper. His mom heated ice water from the refrigerator to clean him up.

I made coffee out of ice cubes and overlooked the fact that the colder the water, the longer the stuff perks. Was it strong! And we couldn't even water it down. After that pot was gone, my husband said to our friend, "I hope you like cream in your coffee, Corrine had to make it with milk."

The terms of some of the MSA councilmen will expire shortly and elections for new councilmen are being arranged. We hope all of you guys will consider running. Contact your present councilman or Mayor Skip McCright if you're interested. Off-campus councilmen are welcome.

Why isn't 15th Avenue, west of North Court paved? The MSA is out to find the answer to this question. They are planning to look into the possibility of getting it paved. West Courters and North Courters know what a dusty mess the gravel road is. The trailers really get dusty on a windy day.

Since it is a city street, it seems that the city of Fargo should be responsible for paving it, or at least aiding the University to do so.

Buildings and Grounds argues that West Court is a temporary housing area and that it will be discontinued. Therefore, they say, it would be silly to pave the street.

When they do cease using the area for a trailer court, it will be used for more buildings. Won't they need the street there then?

Rumor has it that a petition may be circulated requesting that the paving be done. If so, I urge you to sign it.

Student Wives Disband Due To Lack of Interest

The Dames Club has not been organized this fall. The Dames was an organization for the married students' wives of NDSU.

Karen Owens, one of the most active members of the club last year was asked why the club is no longer in existence. She said, "None of the girls wanted to do anything. They wanted to come to the meetings and be entertained."

"Then they complained that there was nothing for them to do. They'll have to realize that two girls cannot plan activities for the whole club."

Each fall, the Dames had a number of enthusiastic members. Membership fell off until last spring at the last meeting it was decided that the organization disband. They did not elect officers to serve in the fall. Mrs. Owens said, "Anyone who wants to start the club again is welcome to it. But I'm not going to do it."

Other prospective members of the Dames club were asked why they did not continue to be active after attending a few meetings in the fall. One wife said, "I came to the meeting and sat in a corner all night. I tried to talk to some of the gals, but they ignored me and didn't make any attempt to let me feel wanted."

"It seemed like a big clique that wanted no intruders. I've got better things to do than be humiliated at a meeting where I'm obviously not wanted."

Another comment about the Dames club was, "I think it was just a few friends who got together and wanted to start a club and get others to pay for the recreation they wanted."

Last spring, the Dames club planned and sponsored a dance for all the married students. Unfortunately, few attended.

The dismal turnout at the dance was the result of a few interested gals planning the function with no active members around to promote the dance and encourage other married couples to attend.

One wife said, "The dance failed because the Dames club has a reputation of being cliquish. None of the guys wanted to go to a dance sponsored by an organization that their wives are constantly complaining about."

At the present time there is no club for wives in existence on campus. If anyone is interested in such a club, it is possible to organize a new one.

Karen Owens said, "I have all the material for the club here and I would be glad to have someone take it and organize a new club."

Faculty Senate Discusses Rec. Area

Establishment of a recreation area for use by residents in the north residential area, discussion of the tennis courts and approval of a traffic appeals board comprised the action at last Friday's Campus Committee of Faculty Senate.

Norman Seim, director of housing, requested Campus Committee approval for development of the

small, grassy area beside Reed-Johnson and North Weible as a recreation area.

It was estimated renovation of the area would cost about \$1,000.

"I'll be able to bring this back to the students who requested this recreation area," said Seim, "and the money may be a good project for them to undertake."

Poor conditions at the NDSU tennis courts were discussed, and

the committee delayed action order to obtain information whose department the courts are under.

OTHER ACTION INCLUDED:

Establishment of a Traffic Appeals Board (See page 12).

Approval of the site south of the Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory and south of the playground for the proposed temporary housing units. (See page 12)

social spectra

Pinings:

Linda Carlson to David Dunn
Jane Aabye (UND) to Howard Wa

Engagements:

Anita Free to Wayne Wilhelm
Dona Schultz to Dennis Mack
Elaine Van Leshout to Jerry Green
Jill Severson (Concordia) to Greg Post
Barb Erickson to Clair Cannon
Gayle Johnson to Joel Bender (UND)
Suzanne Johnson (UND) to Gary Paulson
Patty Olson to Gary Loberg

Marriages:

Karen Ann Dronen to Allan A. Fabricius
Jane Cullen to Dave Mastrolanni
Janice Oster to David J. Gloatt
Priscilla Ryckman to Thomas D. Karvonen
Connie Wisness to Gregory M. Halverson
Elaine Evinger to Thomas A. Stromswald
Gloria Wilhelm to Alan Wicks
Lesley Seekins to Michael C. Nystrom
Rebecca Sandal to Lee R. Strand
Nancy Rystad to Raymond J. Larson
Penny Robson to Sam H. Dinnis
Gilda V. Kaeding to Wayne A. Garaas



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FM Symphony at Concordia

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's first chamber music concert of the 1969-70 season will be Sunday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Humanities-Social Sciences Auditorium on Concordia College campus in Moorhead. The chamber concert, which is admission-free, is being presented on the day of the dedication of the new Humanities - Social Sciences Center.

Under the direction of Sigvald Thompson, this chamber concert begins the 38th season of the Symphony. The program will feature two quintets, one classical and one modern, performed by members of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony.

Schubert's Quintet for Piano and Strings in A Major, more popularly known as the "Trout Quintet," will feature Dale Childs at the piano, concertmaster Isabelle Thompson, violin;

Mary King, viola; Carolyn J. Selness, cello, and Robert D. Zehr, bass.

Performing in the Prokofiev Quintet in G Minor will be Thomas G. Enns, oboe; Ronald P. Monsen, clarinet; Isabelle Thompson, violin; Mary King, viola, and Barbara E. Senkbeil, bass.

NDSU CIVIL ENGINEER ACCEPTS FORD RESIDENCY

Dr. James L. Jorgenson, associate professor of civil engineering, has been awarded a year's residency under the Ford Foundation Program, "Residencies in Engineering Practice."

Dr. Jorgenson and his family have moved to Oakland, Calif., where he will be doing structural engineering on commercial and military projects with Kaiser Engineers.

FOOTBALL GAME

(continued from page 16)

Tom McKernan, an honorable mention All-American last year, has the size at 6-3, 210 pounds to be a top pro prospect. Last season McKernan caught 37 passes for 611 yards. Tight end Stan Standifer, 6-2, 200 pounder, will also provide problems for Bison defensive backs. Last season Standifer caught 29 passes for 455 yards.

Defensively the Indians are very big and experienced in the defensive line. Their front four, all starters last year, weigh in at 224, 260, 215 and 240 pounds. The 215 pounder is Mel Washington, a fierce competitor who last season recorded 60 unassisted tackles. Washington was also the NAIA wrestling champion at 177 pounds in the nation last year.

The last time the Bison played at Omaha was in 1967 when they won a thriller over the Indians 41-33. In that game the Indians' All-American quarterback Marlin Briscoe passed for a school record 356 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Bison will be seeking their 21st consecutive regular-season victory.

KFME Program Schedule

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

5:00 p.m. Senator Young Appreciation Day (Special)
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew makes his first visit to Fargo to speak at the dinner honoring North Dakota's senior senator, Milton R. Young.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

9:00 p.m. Ecology 10
A basic course in ecology is taught by Dr. Alan Brook. The three credit, thirty program series is being offered for credit by the Extension Division of the U of M and will be broadcast Monday and Wednesday evenings. Subtitle for the course is "The Final Crisis." It asks, "Is man destroying life on the planet through pollution and the unbalancing of the ecological cycle?"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:30 p.m. Bookbeat
Edwin Corley discusses his book *Siege* in which an expertly trained black militant army has taken over the island of Manhattan. Their goal: a separate state for American Negroes.
8:00 p.m. News In Perspective (108) (color)
New York Times correspondents analyze national news.
9:00 p.m. Ecology 10
"The Final Crisis."
Theater 13
James Mason, Claire Bloom and Hildegard Neff star in "The Man Between." Host, John McDonough introduces the films each week.



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FOR SALE

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

VW For Sale. New tires, recently overhauled engine, radio, gas heater, very sound! \$650. Call 232-3730.

FOR SALE: '65 Malibu SS 327, 4 speed. 906 26th St. N.

For Sale: Opel Kadett Rally. Mileage 5000. Fully equipped. Phone 232-4530 or 232-1247.

Touring and racing bicycles for sale, or lease, by day, week, or month. Al Scholz, ME1, 1128 N. 7th. 237-5638.

For Sale: Shotgun, 16 ga. double barrel and 10 boxes of shells. \$80!

PERSONNEL WANTED

Wanted: Two boys to share rooms with two others. Mrs. C. O. Levenson, 920 College St. Tel. 232-1398.

MODELS WANTED: Part time in life drawing classes. Phone Arts Dept. MSC 236-2151.

Students, Interested in maintenance work? Contact Bob Ford, Memorial Union. 237-8241.

Join Women's Advanced and Intercollegiate Bowling! Average 130 or above. Contact women's PE Dept.

WRA Riflery: Interested in learning how to shoot? Sign up at Women's PE Dept. by Thursday, Sept. 25. Phone 237-0906.

WRA BOWLING! Join a league!! 3 leagues available — time at your request. Registration by Oct. 2. Check with Women's PE Dept.

Returning as Sophomore or Jr. this fall? Parttime positions available as a manager for on campus advertising, market research and sales promotion programs. Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year. If interested, call collect; area code 414-272-2850 (Milwaukee).

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — Phone 237-0069.

Auctioneer: Dick Steffes; Licensed & Bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 235-4403.

The talked-about 10 page spread in Playboy Magazine clearly shows why this film is not for everyone.

The title asks a question, and we, the management, in all fairness answer a few questions before you decide to see this film.

1. The language is unabridged. To most, they are not every-day words. To some, they are the only words they live by.
2. Do not see this film if you are easily embarrassed, offended by bold scenes and language, or have a related hang-up.
3. This is a bold, adult film. The scenes are uncensored. They may shock you. Embarrass you.
4. is the rating of this film and if you are under 18, you cannot and will not be admitted to this theatre.

Now that we have answered the questions we felt you might ask, find out for yourself.

"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"

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YAF Conclave Wrought With Dissent

St. Louis — (CPS) — Over one thousand members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom crowded St. Louis' exclusive Stouffers' Riverfront Inn in their attempt to coordinate anti-New Left activities for the coming year.

But things weren't as quiet in last month's convention as they were in previous conventions. The new libertarian and anarchist caucuses tried to take over the reins from the tightly knit traditional leadership.

YAF's "liberals," however, found themselves in the same position that McCarthy supporters were in at last summer's Democratic National Convention. They were locked out of delegate positions and in many cases kicked off to the side in alternative or "non-voting" member status.

Many delegations were purged of liberal members. National Secretary Michael Thompson was accused of packing his own home state delegation. A leading Missouri YAFer said that he and other libertarian members had been systematically eliminated even though they had sent in checks in advance. Thompson denied the charge and said that he had filled delegate spots in the order in which they had filled out applications.

The biggest fight came in the Pennsylvania delegation where the national organization had removed the state chairman and replaced him with J. A. Parker, an insurance broker from Philadelphia. Parker is listed as an approved YAF speaker in the official YAF speakers' bureau handbook. He was the only Afro-American at the Convention.

Liberals accused the national office of purging the state chairman because of his feelings against the national office.

The liberal caucus, which had up to a 40 per cent vote on one amendment, was constantly charged with being alien to the Sharon statement, constitution of YAF. Shouts of "Purge, purge," rang from the convention floor and at committee hearings when liberals spoke. Cartoonist Al Capp advised YAF to get rid of the "outsiders." And YAF had a real problem on its hands as some of the liberal platform had little to do with the previous YAF policies.

Liberals outdid the traditional members with a resolution that not only called for an immediate end to the draft but called on YAF national board members to "publicly oppose conscription or leave the board." It supported direct action "such as draft counseling and individually resisting the draft."

The traditionals supported, and the convention passed, a watered-down resolution supporting a Barry Goldwater bill eliminating conscription in peacetime only.

Opinion varied but most of the roughly 2500 liberals seemed to support immediate troop withdrawal from Viet Nam, liberalizing abortion laws and all similar issues that a modern day McCarthy-type liberal would support.

Some of the traditionals were just as conservative as the libertarians were liberal. One booth in the display area imported Thompson Seedless Green Grapes from California and handed out "Eat Grapes, the Forbidden

Fruit" bumper stickers. The same booth handed out Ronald Reagan promotional material. Another group supposedly sponsored by the "Students for Victory in Viet Nam Committee" handed out modified peace symbols that looked like B-52 bombers with the words "Drop It" on them.

There was no shortage of red-baiters. The National Education Project played tapes of Eldridge Cleaver's speeches to Black Panthers and handed out material on the international Communist conspiracy. One movie promotion poster read, "See the Communists on campus."

One major theme of the convention was that YAF should take legal action to stop campus disruptions. A youthful William Frank, legal advisor to the New Orleans chapter, held a press conference to announce YAF's new plan to sue university officials who give in to campus demands to close classes. Frank cited cases which he claims make the schedule in the college catalogue binding to the university. He said that groups of students can obtain tuition rebates if a school is closed up.

In response to a question, he reluctantly agreed that the same arguments could be used by students to gain rebates on tuition for the national holiday honoring former President Dwight D. Eisenhower after his death.

Despite all the talking on the subject of legal actions, no concrete plan of action was announced. YAF did, in a resolution, warn college administrators that unless "they provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters that YAF will henceforth provide that protection." There was not any clear indication as to how far that "protection" might go, but many seemed to be promising to physically stop campus demonstrators from entering designated areas on campuses.

YAF is almost completely white with few Catholics or Jews. It passed a resolution supporting the apartheid and white control of the governments of the Republic of South Africa and Rhodesia while condemning the "North African socialist states."

A one-year deadline was placed on ending the war in Viet Nam. It wasn't the kind of deadline liberals push for, however. The resolution called for major escalations in the conflict including an invasion of the North, "closing" of Haiphong Harbor, bombing of Communist strong holds in Laos and Cambodia, and flooding the Red River Valley through destruction of its irrigation system.

Unlike most student conventions, adults and parents were very much in the picture. Many state advisors from member communities and faculty members accompanied their delegations. Sec-

retary Thompson's father followed him around the convention floor of the hotel offering him advice.

The local press, particularly the St. Louis Globe Democrat, gave the "responsible students" a warm welcome. But some hotel officials weren't quite so happy. Many of the YAFers could not afford the steep hotel accommodations and illegally piled into rooms without registering.

Soldier Faces Court Martial For Underground Newspaper

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Roger Lee Priest, 25, a native Texan, is the main character in a much-publicized case involving the Navy, the D.C. Department of Sanitation, and those organizations which attempt to bring public indignation to bear on cases involving freedom of speech and press. He faces a possible 35-year sentence for publishing an anti-war newsletter.

Priest began the publication last April (while stationed at the Pentagon). His newsletter is called OM — THE SERVICEMAN'S NEWSLETTER, an anti-war, anti-military publication which claimed a circulation of 1,000 by its second issue. Near the end of June, the Navy filed official charges against him. On August 28 a general court-martial was ordered.

Priest is accused of: soliciting members of the military forces to desert and commit sedition (concerted revolt or violence against the government with intent to cause its overthrow); publishing statements which were designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among members of the U.S. armed forces and publishing statements urging insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty by members of the military with intent to impair loyalty and discipline. In response to all this, Priest, a journalism graduate of the University of Houston, contends:

"If I can be put away for a number of years in prison for the mere writing of words — an act so basic to the founding of this country that it finds its basis in the First Amendment to the Constitution — then my crime is speech."

And Priest's lawyer, David Rein, seems to view the situation in the same light: "What we're left with are the real free speech issues."

Meanwhile, the case has had repercussions within the Wash-

SDS Films

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is sponsoring three revolutionary films at 4:30 p.m. today in Crest Hall of the Union.

Included among the films is Hanoi 13, made by several avant garde Cuban film makers. The film has won several awards.

Also being shown are the French film Viet Nam — Land of Fire and Wilmington.

A 50c admission charge will be taken.

In Co-op House

Coed Program Underway

The Co-op fraternity last week made permanent the co-educational program which has been on a temporary basis for the last year. In its second year the program has four active and ten pledges.

President of the Co-op House Ron Hongoon stated, "The main thing is to keep the guys and girls as one unit, to keep them

working together." Mongeon said, "The program is progressing nicely," but he expects it to teau during this year.

The coeds like it, and the guys do too. Everyone has a detailed plan so they are working together all around the house, according to Mongeon. There is one stipulation which says that the girls are not allowed on the second and third floors.

The pledging period consists of 13 weeks, and for the first time the pledge chairman is a girl.

SDS to Meet Vets In Open Meeting

Student veterans and student radicals will meet in an open Veterans Club meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Lucy Calautti, a Vets Club member gave two reasons for inviting SDS to speak. "First, give the Vets a better understanding of the SDS and second to find out if two organizations with so different points of view might work together for the betterment of the University."

Miss Calautti went on to explain that the Vets Club does not accept any political viewpoint. "The Vets Club is a social club. However, individuals in our club have several different political ideas."

Dial An Activity

Dial-an-activity, newest service of the Union, provides a central location from which information about all daily activities will be available by phone.

The Code-a-Phone, the instrument that replays a three minute tape, will contain a recap of times, events and locations of events on campus.

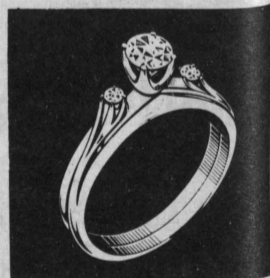
Messages to be put on the tape must be cleared through the Union Director's office (237-8200) no later than 4:30 p.m. of the preceding day to be included in the tape.

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

NOTICE

Biology 101, Introduction to Cell Biology will be followed by Biology 102, Organismic Biology and Botany 212, Invertebrate Zoology. The course will be offered this spring will Botany 496, Man in His Biological World.

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
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