

Student Senate

Faculty Urged To Seat Students

Support of the proposed revision of the Faculty Senate Constitution, deliberation of teacher evaluation and criticism of the Spectrum highlighted the Student Senate meeting Sunday.

Student President Butch Molm introduced a resolution urging faculty approval of the proposed revision. He explained that he felt it was time students should have a vote on Faculty Senate in order to make their voices heard where it counts.

"Some of the things I see, that are big to me, just never seem to get solved," said Molm. He

went on to outline lack of cooperation between the administration and student government on matters of importance to students.

Calling actions of the Presidents' Council of the State Board of Higher Education "flagrant examples of the abuse of administrative power," Molm cited three specific examples where he felt the University administration could have worked more closely with student government.

"The NDSU Veterans Club and Student Senate both expressed their opposition to preference for veterans," said Molm. "Yet preference was granted anyway." Molm also pointed out lack of proper cooperation on temporary housing.

"The temporary housing solution was mere tokenism on the part of the administration to have students participate in decision making," he said.

Molm outlined three problems faced when University government is split up into three different groups. Lack of communication between the groups, administration uncertainty about opinions on the campus and generation of a powerless feeling among students are the results of divided governance, according to Molm.

"I strongly urge the faculty to accept the constitutional revision in the faculty-wide vote on Nov. 3," said Molm. An official resolution urging the faculty to accept the constitutional revision was passed unanimously by the Senate.

Senator Mark Voeller brought up teacher evaluation in response to a Spectrum editorial last week which urged publishing the results of teacher evaluation.

Voeller is against publishing the results of the evaluation because of the problems it would cause in making the evaluation program workable.

Voeller went on to list a number of problems publishing would cause. Foremost among the problems is teacher reaction to having the results published.

Molm asked whether the Senate had passed a resolution stating the results would not be published and whether the Senate could direct the evaluation committee to publish the results. The question did not receive a direct answer.

"Teachers as a whole will say 'You can't come into my class' if they know evaluation results will be published," said Voeller. No action was taken on the matter.

Senator Gordon Olson moved the Student President be directed to write a letter to the Spectrum expressing "discontent on before-the-event coverage of campus events" by the paper.

Stating that \$30,500 in student funds are ill-used as a result of poor Spectrum publicity, Olson brought out complaints by Mel Forthun, subcommittee of the Public Events Committee of the Faculty Senate. Forthun had objected to "disregard" of the Peter Hackes convocation.

Drawing from a packet of note cards, Olson then read a number of complaints about the Spectrum he had gathered from students. They included complaints about coverage of the Indoor Rodeo, lack of information on Homecoming Parade routes and times and a general lack of information on Homecoming.

Of a more general nature was a complaint read by Olson stating, "If the Spectrum doesn't get their head out of their ass, they might as well get off campus."

"The Spectrum is full of nothing but LSD, marijuana and sex," read another complaint. Other

Senate con. page 2 col. 4



Senator Rene Anderson takes a little break during Sunday night's Senate action. (Photo by B. Johnson)

spectrum

North Dakota State University
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Faculty Senate Considers New Library

Revisions to the Campus Plan were discussed at a recent Faculty Senate meeting. Among them was building a new four million dollar library, using the present library as an expansion for archi-

Guy To Appear

North Dakota Governor William L. Guy will speak to a special meeting of the Young Dems Monday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.

The Governor will address the meeting and then participate in a question and answer session.

Following the meeting with Governor Guy, which is open to the public, the regular meeting of the Young Dems will be held.

Troop Withdrawal Called For By Young Democrats At Minot

Although only a small number of people turned out for the state convention of the North Dakota Young Democrats this weekend, they laid plans for restructuring the organization, approved five resolutions and elected a new slate of officers.

A resolution calling for the withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam before Dec. 1970 was adopted as policy for the organization.

Other resolutions called for pre-convention caucuses for selecting convention delegates as encouraged by Sen. Quentin Burdick, (D-ND) proposed construction of the Kincaid Dam, urged the actions by the U.S. and other world governments in not acting to relieve the starving and suffering in Biafra.

Two of the approved resolutions, on Viet Nam and the Kincaid Dam, were submitted by the local NDSU club.

During remarks to the convention, Wayne Sanstead, Dem-NPL member of the North Dakota House of Representatives, called the group of 40 people gathered at Minot the basis for a revitalization of the Young Democrats. "You people are somewhat like the people such as Rolland Redmond and Gorman King, who, in 1900, met to form a new structure and to develop new roles for the organization," he said.

He then explained that he felt it was time for the YD's to become a viable, independent organization within the Democratic Party, rather than an appendage of the Senior party.

ture and electrical engineering. Also mentioned was relocating the president's residence to a site off campus.

Plans for future additions to the Union, including hotel-type accommodations for visiting dignitaries were discussed. Acquisition of Dinan Hall for 4-H housing and administrative offices was suggested. However, it was also decided that all proposals were subject to change.

Subcommittee chairman of Public Events, Mel Forthun, stressed lack of Spectrum support concerning public events. Of major importance to his argument was the following series of quotations from the Oct. 19 issue of *The Forum* and from a recent issue of the Spectrum.

"Lane Adams is also a waste of time to some," said *The Forum*. There followed a reprint from a recent Spectrum editorial: "Why are we canceling classes for one hour so Lane Adams of the Billy Graham Crusade can come to speak on the campus?"

At what point asked the editorial, "is it the responsibility of North Dakota State University to grant some sort of de facto official sanction to what amounts to a religious service? . . . Would we grant a convocation and call off classes for an atheist?"

Forthun said, "The Forum utilized the Spectrum, which is not a very reliable source, in fact, a very poor source." One man then clapped loudly. Proposed revision of the Faculty Senate Constitution and by-laws will be up for vote Monday, Nov. 3, according to Clayton Hauge, assistant professor of animal science and chairman of the University Senate Committee on Committees.

The voting place is Meinecke Lounge in the Union from 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

After lengthy discussion over the legality of electing new officers, the convention proceeded with the selection.

Dan Anderson, Minot, was named the new president. Elected First Vice-President was Gary Botts of Grand Forks. Duane Lillehaug, SU, Fargo, and Rodney Feist, Assumption College, Richardson, were elected vice presidents of the East and West Congressional Districts respectively. Named to the seats of national committee-man and national committee-woman respectively were Micheal Rustad, Grand Forks, and Michelle Leinzmeir, Wahpeton.

Another SU student, Steven Hayne, was elected Region 3 Director, which includes Fargo and West Fargo.

Low attendance resulted from postponing the convention earlier this spring because of the flooding Mouse River in Minot. Original scheduling for last spring, and then convening last weekend resulted in a small gathering of people from across the state, with limited delegations and authority.

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Circle K Posts Buffalo Trails

Ten signs encouraging the use of sidewalks on the NDSU campus, were set up Oct. 16 by the Circle K International Club on various campus buffalo trails.

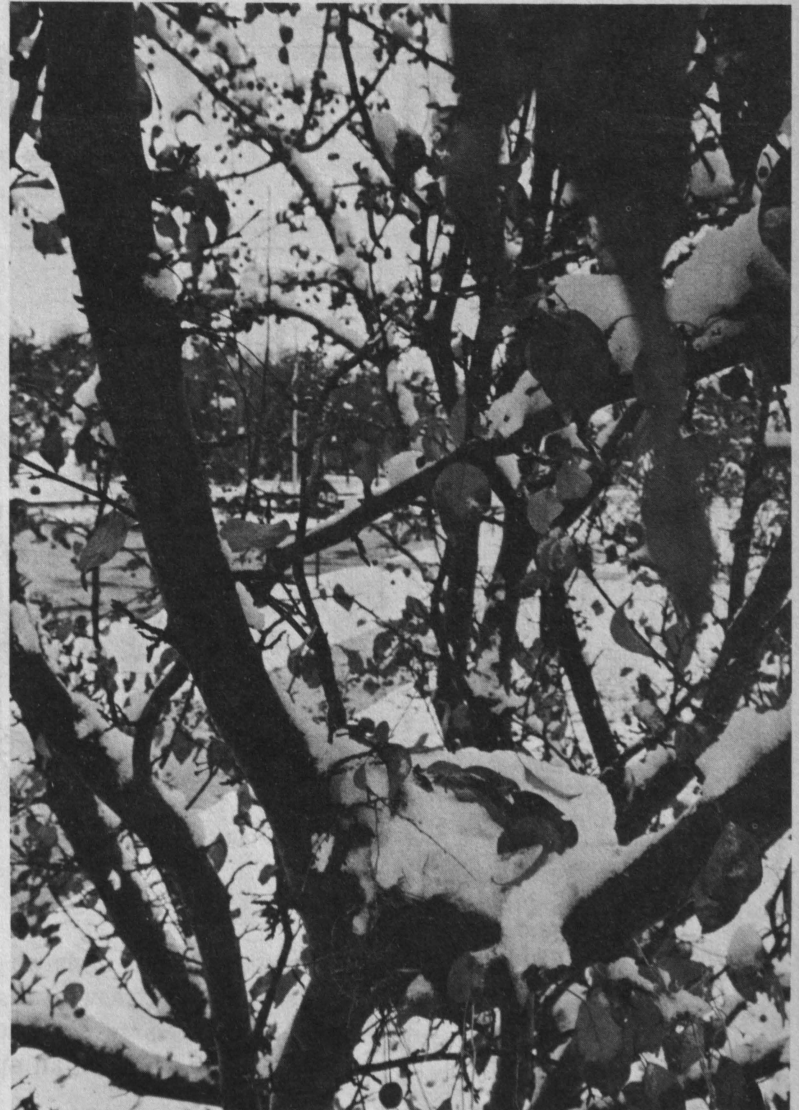
The club project was undertaken to follow one of the club's ideals, developing by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

According to club member Ted Barta, buffalo trails are defined as "trails which allow students to get to class with the least amount of effort. In other words, shortcuts across campus lawns."

The signs included slogans such as Dog Path, Cow Path, No Grass Allowed, Dog Walk and Beware: Mined Area.

"It is our hope these signs will encourage the use of sidewalks and thereby improve the look of our campus," said Barta.

By sundown, all the signs had disappeared, apparently falling victim to overzealous seekers of reminders not to use campus buffalo trails.



Hints of winter came rather abruptly last Saturday with a small snow storm. Our alert photographer caught this bird's nest buried under the snow. Let's see you warm that up, robin red breast. (Photo by Fern)

Student A and S Committee Discuss Possible Changes

Proposed changes in curriculum and degree requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences were discussed at a recent meeting of the newly elected Student Policy and Planning Committee.

On this committee, composed of Arts and Sciences majors, are: Duane Lillehaug, social sciences; Karen Thompson, music and speech; Joann Zubriski, education; Alan Levin, math; Tim Murphy, psychology and general Arts and Sciences; Randy Wimmer, business and economics. Mark Voeller is chairman of the group.

The Administrative Council suggested a possible elimination of finals week. Levin felt that finals were a beneficial practice in the accumulation and integration of knowledge.

Lillehaug agreed with this philosophy but with the restriction that exams should be subjective (essay). It was his feeling that students viewed "computer card finals" as a poor learning experience and therefore of little worth as a test of knowledge.

A resolution calling for the continuation of final exam periods was unanimously passed. Students made several other recommendations. They suggested that a minimum number of hours of testing in any course should be set at one hour of testing per credit hour.

They also asked that evaluation scores be returned before the end of the six-week drop period. Committee members agreed students were cheated of an educational opportunity when instructors failed to review tests in class or failed to return them entirely.

Blue Key Taps

Blue Key, National Honorary Service Fraternity, tapped ten NDSU students last Monday night. Those tapped are Don Homuth, Lorry Henning, Wayne Heringer, Dave Miller, Stan Dardis, Roger Weinlaeder, Dale Carpenter, Gary Schneider, Dave Maring and Jim Aipperspach.

of Arts and Sciences majors, are: Duane Lillehaug, social sciences; Karen Thompson, music and speech; Joann Zubriski, education; Alan Levin, math; Tim Murphy, psychology and general Arts and Sciences; Randy Wimmer, business and economics. Mark Voeller is chairman of the group.

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Committee members agreed students were cheated of an educational opportunity when instructors failed to review tests in class or failed to return them entirely. Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences, felt he could act upon this suggestion.

NOTICE

Student Directories are expected to be available Monday, Nov. 3 at the Information Desk, Union. An activity card is necessary to obtain a directory.

Norman Lunde, social worker and Dr. Ransom Pinch, clinical psychologist, will give a talk on Mental Health Services Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall.

Permissive Parents Blamed For Rebellion

New York — The headmaster of New York's exclusive Dalton Preparatory School today accused permissive parents of "directly financing the New Left revolution and the drug cop-out."

Donald Barr, former administrator at Columbia University, charged, in an article in the current issue of McCall's, just released, that most parents of campus rebels "do not disapprove of what their children are doing now. They never have. They are comfortable, middle-class people for the most part, many of them professionals — the sort of parents who are anxious to be modern, the sort who reward precocity."

Barr said such parents "have produced children who set the most extraordinary value on their own opinions."

"One of the startling characteristics of the New Left is that it does not hesitate to interfere openly with free speech — but then, children never respect what they have never been without."

Death Statistics For Viet Nam War

(CPS) — As of the first of October, 38,823 Americans had died in the war in Viet Nam since this country began its involvement in 1961. More than 250,000 Americans have been injured.

The deaths included 20,542 from the Army, 932 from the Navy, 10,840 from the Marine Corps and 384 from the Air Force, for a total of 32,698 in combat deaths. The Defense Department says the "other Free World forces" have lost 3,344 lives, the South Vietnamese armed forces 94,837 lives and North Viet Nam 556,629 lives. Using Defense Department figures, 693,633 persons have died in the Viet Nam War since the U.S. became involved.

"On the day that parents stop paying tuition for non-education, allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments, the student revolutions — impatient with reason, violent against restraint, a holiday from self-control—will wither away, and the real learning that must precede intelligent social change will begin," Barr wrote in McCall's.

He also asserted that "one cause of restlessness among young people is the steady lengthening of adolescence. Our society defers

longer and longer the time an intelligent man or woman stop studying and become responsible for himself.

"Adolescence may now be a decade," he said, adding that have stuffed our youngsters with vitamins, we have stimulated their sexuality with our advertising and our mass fantasies have encouraged them to grow and criticize, and when they burst with energy and importance, we make them in schools."

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)
complaints dealt with Homecoming and other campus events.

Arriving late to the discussion, Spectrum Editor Don Homuth was asked by Olson why there was no publicity of Peter Hackes, the Indoor Rodeo or the homecoming parade route and times.

"A member of the Rodeo Club has been up to the Spectrum office two or three times, and he claims he was told nothing would be published about the rodeo," said Olson.

Homuth pointed out to the Senate an article written in the Oct. 16 issue on page 15 which included information on all upcoming homecoming activities, including routes and times of the parade.

Though a copy of the specific issue could not be immediately produced, Homuth assured the Senate that an article on the rodeo had appeared in a previous issue. Later research showed the article to be in the Oct. 9 issue, page 7.

"We made a mistake on the Hackes story," admitted Homuth, "though it was not intentional. It was a human error — the story simply got lost. We are sorry about it and have taken steps to insure it won't happen again."

"We have tried our best to cover campus affairs, and I believe that, on the whole, we've done a pretty good job. It's nice to know there are so few complaints among all the possible problems," Homuth stated.

Further discussion dealt with policy of the paper and proper coverage of campus events. Senator Jim Zehren suggested proper place to take up the matter was in the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). Senator Schroeder asked for information on control of Spectrum finances.

Senator Ken Schroeder pointed out all matters dealing with publications finances and policies are dealt with in the BOSP.

Olson's motion to have the letter written was defeated by a vote.

Other information dealt with at the meeting included:

- ★ Notification that the Fargo Police will patrol future football games to prevent obvious public drinking. It was pointed out that would be no arrests for "discussing drinking."

- ★ Expression of intent to jointly with the student government of UND at some future date.

- ★ Establishment of a legal consulting service working through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Such counseling would be available to student organizations needing it.

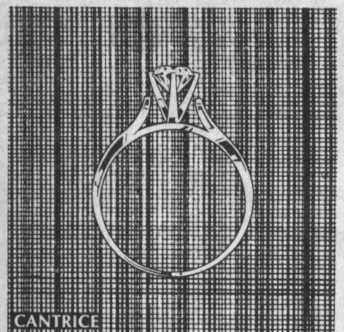
- ★ Discussion of Memorial Day policy regarding picketing literature distribution. A petition from the SDS has requested permission to distribute literature throughout the building, rather than on the main floor only.

- ★ Passage of a change in bylaws requiring all motions on the agenda to be submitted Thursday prior to the meeting.

- ★ Appointment of Jim Weinlaeder to the Judicial Board.

- ★ Delay of further action on resolutions and raises for student government and Student Activities Board members.

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Applications Due Now

Experiment in International Living

Applications for the summer Experiment in International Living are available in the office of the foreign student advisor Robert Coles.

Experimenters spend approximately eight weeks abroad, following an orientation session in Montpelier, Vt., or another point of departure.

During the summer the Experimenters live with a family, then return with his group and stu-

dents from the country he is visiting.

According to Coles, students may select countries other than the four previously announced. They are Ireland, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Yugoslavia. Alternate countries must be selected early to obtain a place in the experiment group.

This year the program in Colombia includes a social service project, working in a Colombian hospital.

Expenses of the actual Experiment will be paid by student government. Each Experimentor will be responsible for the \$80 language fee, as well as transportation costs to and from the American point of departure and other incidental expenses.

Preliminary applications are due Oct. 31, and the official application form will be mailed to all students who complete the preliminary form.

The formal application, including references and other material is due Dec. 1, and semi-finalists will be interviewed in mid-December.

Final selection of Experimenters will be announced Jan. 16.

Two Speakers Scheduled

Two special guest speakers and a panel discussion have been scheduled for the Secondary Methods of Instruction class, Education 218, during the next few weeks. Speakers and their topics:

Robert Glock, principal, Fargo North High School. "Individualized Instruction in Today's High School." (Oct. 29)

Kenneth Raschke, commissioner, Board of Higher Education, Bismarck. "Preparing High School Youth of Today for College Tomorrow." (Nov. 5)

Panel of current student teachers on their experiences in the public schools. (Nov. 12)

Class meets at 5:30 each Wednesday in Minard 319. Visitors may attend the classes by making prior arrangements with Professor Reahar.

Insured Student Loan Bill In Congressional Deadlock

(CPS) — A Congressional deadlock still is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. The bill would give lenders an allowance of up to 3 per cent above the interest rate of 7 per cent that is allowed on the insured loans.

The bill was drawn up when the prime interest rate rose to 8½ per cent this year. It was feared banks would not make loans to students because they would lose money on the 7 per cent insured interest limit.

The Congressional snag in a

Senate-House conference has been over whether a lender could require a borrower to do business with his lending agency in order to receive a loan. House conferees charged the provision would make the program unworkable.

Despite the delay in passage, the U.S. Office of Education says the volume of loans remains high. In August \$155 million was committed by lenders for the loans, as compared to \$133 million in August 1968.

Final Congressional approval of the emergency loan bill is expected shortly.

Lt. Col. Bienert Appointed Here

Lt. Col. A. R. Bienert has been named professor of aerospace studies at NDSU. He will report for duty on Oct. 27.

He was formerly base operations officer at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Viet Nam. His special accomplishments include Command Pilot DFC, Air medal with five oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation medal and Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Gamma Phi Beta Fashion Show

Boutique fashions featured in Fargo and Minneapolis stores will be shown by 16 models at a Gamma Phi Beta dessert fashion show at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Ballroom.

Moderators will be Mrs. Wayne Gustafson, former Fargoan and owner of a boutique shop in Minneapolis; Mrs. James Christopherson, Moorhead; Jill Johnston, Fargo; and "Mr. Bob" of Grand Forks.

Alumni chairmen are Mary Walstad and Linda Reinan.

Mental Health Unit Gets Campus Award

NDSU Campus Mental Health Unit was awarded the College Campus Unit of the Year Award at the annual state convention of the North Dakota Mental Health Association Oct. 10. Senator Quentin Burdick presented the first campus award ever given at the concluding banquet. The plaque will be given to the psychology department.

The organization was founded last February under the guidance of the state association and its executive director, David Van Wyk. It is made up of 40 students interested in mental health.

One of their main projects is Project Weekend, a volunteer student program at the State Hospital in Jamestown. The project involves 24 hours of service and has been praised by students involved in it as a worthwhile experience regardless of field or interest.

The unit has sponsored two of these programs and is planning a third for Nov. 14 and 15. Any interested students should contact Jane Quam or Tim McLaughlin.

Weekly CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 30	
8:00 a.m.	North Dakota Property Appraisal and Assessors School No. 3, Rm. 102, Union
9:00 a.m.	Extension Crop Improvement Conference, Crest Hall, Union
10:00 a.m.	Executive Study Committee on Government, Board Rm., Union
1:30 p.m.	Student Affairs Committee Mtg., Forum, Union
3:30 p.m.	Graduate School Coffee Hour, Hultz Lounge, Union
4:30 p.m.	Cereal Technology Seminar: Cereal Technology and Commercial Plant Operations , by William Matthaer, Rm. 12, Harris Hall
6:30 p.m.	Circle K, Rm. 102, Union
8:00 p.m.	SAB Poetry North, Town Hall, Union
FRIDAY, OCT. 31	
12:00 noon	Association of College and University Housing Officers Conference, Union
SATURDAY, NOV. 1	
9:00 a.m.	Assn. of College and Univ. Housing Officers Conf., Union
11:30 a.m.	Parent's Day Luncheon, Ballroom, Union.
SUNDAY, NOV. 2	
8:00 a.m.	Assn. of College and Univ. Housing Officers Conf., Union
5:00 p.m.	SAB Film: Harper , Ballroom, Union

PLACEMENT NOTICES

Monday, November 3
Green Giant Co., Le Sueur, Minn. — seeks enginr grads. Production and maintenance.
ITT Rayonier Inc., Hoquiam, Wash. — wants enginr grads. Citizenship.
Arthur Anderson and Co. — International firm of CPAs. Major in acctg. not nec.
Tuesday, November 4
Nebraska State Department of Roads — wants civil enginrs in-training on road, struc design and materials.
Carrier Hammer Control — Manufactures conductors, lasers, control systems and electronic gear. For design, manufacture and sales. Wants enginr and draft free.
Wednesday, November 5
Green and Co. — wants tech and enginr grads for sales, service, credit, manufacturing, development and product testing in areas of agric, indus and logging equipment. Citizenship.
C. C. Johnson and Sons, Inc., Racine, Wis. — Chem majors for product research. Sp projects are available for org, physical and polymer chemists.
P.P.G. Co. — Interviews for math, enginring and chem grads. Training on-the-job rotational assignments.
Thursday, November 6
Shell Company — will interview for positions in petrol exploration, production refining, chem manufacture, transportation and marketing. Ag. enginr grads may seek marketing po-

U. S. Geological Survey — seeks enginrs, chem, and hydrologists GS 5-11 (\$7824 - \$12,729). For water resources data, collecting and development.
Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company, Richland, Wash. — involved in the recovery, separation, and purification of radio-isotopes. Interviews with chem and enginr grads. Citizenship.
Northern Natural Gas, Omaha — Seeks enginrs, chem, math and management oriented grads for transmissions, wholesale and retail distribution and storage.
Friday, November 7
Commissioned Officer Corporation — Environmental Science Service Administration. Enginr or math. Two years of service satisfies selective service requirements.
Iowa Public Service — Gas and electric company that offers operating and R&D assignments to enginr grads.
Modine Mfg., Racine, Wis. — Manufacture and distrib heat transfer products. Enginr grads for design development. Citizenship.
Naval Airship Research and Development Center — Math and enginr assignments in underwater acoustics, hydrodynamics, sonar and propulsion systems. Citizenship.
Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa — Indus and mech enginr for R&D, production and facility enginr.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio — Tires and indus rubber products, plastics and atomic energy. For chem, enginr and indus management trainees.

NOTICE

"Factors Important in Industrial Recruiting," is the topic of a seminar to be led by R. T. Koffenberger of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28. The seminar is scheduled for room 254 in Ladd Hall. Chemistry and physics students at both the graduate and undergraduate level are urged to attend.

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Interviews

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS
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Dorm Regulations Need Updating

Like the weather and taxes, University traditionalists will argue, women's dorm regulations are something to be considered but never acted on. Unlike the traditionalists, however, women at NDSU are, whether they like it or not, being given more liberalized hours and dorm regulations.

Currently, coeds of sophomore standing and above have available a card key system allowing them to set their own hours until 10 a.m. Recently dorm hours for all women were set back to midnight during the week, and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Now, however, the questions arise — Have we gone far enough? Have we become too liberal? Don't we need some kind of control for the women on campus?

Have we gone far enough? No! The card key system, which allows greater freedoms for upperclass women is a step to further liberalization rather than an end in itself. For many years the role of the University has been that of a substitute parent, providing controls for the women, determining how their lives will be organized, bringing down the heavy hand of judicial action for infraction of regulations. The University is beginning to move away from that role.

Have we become too liberal? No! The case for continued liberalization of women's regulations is a strong one. By the time the average coed reaches this campus she is, among other things, a product of 12 years of education, legally old enough to marry, and intelligent enough to be admitted to the University. She does not and cannot live in a womb-like environment totally regulated from outside.

Don't we need some kind of control for the women on campus? A qualified

yes. Dorm regulations and "hours" for freshman women have merit. The trauma of adjusting to University life is great enough without a completely unstructured and uncontrolled environment. Once a coed has passed the first hurdle of freshman year, however, dorm regulations are not only restrictive of her individual freedoms, but at times downright absurd.

The University is no longer either capable of or willing to be a parental substitute for over 1000 females. While it is all well and good to flaunt phrases about women's liberation or *in loco parentis*, there is a middle ground that can satisfy both sides on the question of dorm regulations for women.

Where does the University go from here? The possibilities are wide. Consider — an honor dorm for upperclass women, without any kind of hours or no-hours system, each woman masterminding her own schedule for every one of the 24 hours each day. A dorm without resident assistants, just one housemother available for counseling or whatever role she and the dorm residents determine for her.

Or consider — a total no-hours system for all upperclass women, with keys that will open their individual rooms as well as the main entrance to the dorm. Keys, incidentally, which no locksmith can legally duplicate.

What other alternatives exist? There are more. And there are more questions to be raised. And more answers to be sought. It is time for the University — its administration and students — cooperatively to study women's dorm regulations. It is time for further progress toward making the women of this campus the controllers of their own University lives. **SS**

How's That Again?

Let's see now. If we all remember correctly there was this great urgency to do something for the poor girls in overflow housing RIGHT NOW! We needed those trailers RIGHT NOW!

So, back there in the September meeting of the Board of Higher Education, we got the trailers, with the admonition that they be in "like new" condition. Something was said at that time about the trailers being erected within "30 days."

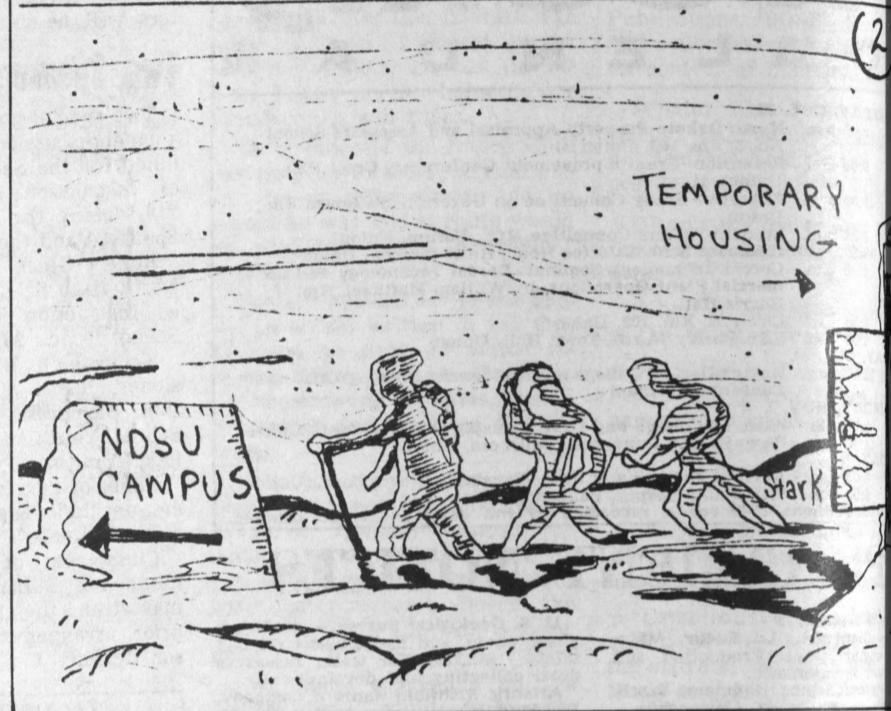
Then it was 45 days, and now it appears to be 45 days after the contracts were signed. At last check (Sunday night) the only progress made on the area of installation was the leveling of the ground. There was no sign of sidewalks

or of lighting installation.

First quarter is very nearly over now, and second quarter starts next month. It will be interesting to see if the trailers can be erected in time for next quarter in the aforementioned "like new" condition.

There is a lot of good talk about honor dorms and voluntary assignments to the trailers, but it would seem to be premature if there are no trailers available to move into.

We trust the University can somehow work this whole thing out to everyone's benefit, but at the present rate of progress, moving in might take place no earlier than December 1. We sure needed those trailers in a hurry. **DH**



Support Our Boys On Dacotah Field

Twenty-one Bison seniors will be playing their final home game Saturday against the Panthers of Northern Iowa. It is difficult to estimate the contribution that these senior athletes have made to NDSU. Their performances on and off the field have been of great value to the entire school — not just the athletic system.

In four years of football competition at SU these seniors have lost only one game. They are currently ranked number one in the nation in AP and UPI College Division polls. As freshmen they were undefeated in four games. In 1967, as sophomores they ranked second in the nation before losing their final game of the year in the Pecan Bowl. Last year the Bison ranked number one in the nation.

The four years of hard work that these Bison seniors have contributed have been mainly responsible for SU's being the most talked-about college division team in the country. Because of our foot-

ball team, people all over the country have heard of North Dakota State University. They know "good old SU" more than just a small college in North Dakota. Football is something that we excel in — something that makes North Dakota better than others.

Most fans see only the finished product that the Bison demonstrate at Dacotah Field games. The long hours of hard work — often painful hours — go unheeded. These seniors have worked hard for their success, and we all owe them something. Our debt can be repaid in a small way by supporting them this Saturday in a way that we have not done before.

Saturday is Parents' Day. The parents of nearly all the seniors will be on hand. There could be no better time to show our appreciation. The Bison are Number 1 — their fans should be too.

Mitch Felchle
Sports Editor

spectrum

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First Annual Crash Helmet Award to Greg "Crazy" Ericksmoen for meritorious driving. Special thanks this week to Les Pavak, without whom nothing is seldom impossible, but not always. "Cut Off My Ear" Award to Butch Molm for artwork in the plumbing. Anatomy courses at his house next week featuring one time only "The Student Body" and a supporting cast of thousands.

Nice Try to the Circle K this week. Maybe you should try planting uglier signs.

We heard human relations labs were banned, so we held our own this week. Up Against the Wall everyone!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

On two different occasions I had to make a special trip across campus. The reason is, that one of the vending machines in the Valley Room did not function properly and resulted in a loss of money for me. I was unable to get the refund at the time because the sign at the Food Service door said that there would be no refunds between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

I would agree that allowing no refunds during noon hour would be justified to allow office personnel their noon break. However, the present way of operating vending machine refunds seems to be designed to make profit on faulty

vending machines.

If a person has to make a special trip for a dime, or sit around the Union an hour in order to get his refund, he might decide to forget about it rather than use his limited time just to get a dime back. I think that policies designed to make money on faulty vending machines is a very questionable business practice.

If the time of no refunds was during the noon hour, it would not inconvenience the student and still allow office personnel their noon hour.

A Disgusted Graduate Student
(name withheld by request)

COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY COMMENTARY

War Moratorium Questions Answered

by Duane Lillehaug and Mary Pat Carvell

The Viet Nam Moratorium is over for October, but questions raised by a letter from Rene Anderson and Wayne Brand must be answered to clarify the Moratorium, the participants and the goals of the event.

Occasionally, topics and events are of such extreme importance and relevancy that they require special attention. This is one such event. Those who participated in the Moratorium did so because the issue of war is of overriding importance.

They asked why we struck against an educational institution.

The strike was not against the University. The University was the channel through which the protest could be heard.

They questioned the use of the same tactics over and over again to end the war and change U.S. policy. Are there other means to seek a goal than those they listed?

We have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war, yet it continues. Perhaps they forgot the old adage which says, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." We continue to try.

Must we draw up more bills to be submitted to Congress? Many congressmen have presented suitable bills. A bill introduced by Sen. Charles Goodell (R-NY) calls for an end to hostilities in Viet Nam and sets a Dec. 1, 1970 deadline for troop withdrawal. There seems to be no reason for duplication.

Many Moratorium participants are associated with organized political structures, such as the McCarthy, Kennedy and Rockefeller campaigns of 1968.

Candidates representing our viewpoint have been elected. Senators George McGovern (D-SD) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) won re-election in 1968 from supposedly conservative, hawkish states when their views on the war were well known.

The Moratorium was a broad-based movement of diverse anti-war groups and individual citizens expressing common beliefs and stimulating discussion through nationwide action. The intent

was to prove that a large segment of people — students and businessmen, professionals and working men — simply want this country to "give peace a chance."

Both the Republican and Democratic National Committee chairmen supported the Moratorium.

At the present rate of withdrawal, American troops will be in South Viet Nam until 1974. Under present circumstances, considering reduced casualties, we will lose another 15,000 men in that "hell-hole of Southeast Asia" as Sen. Milton Young (R-ND) called it.

Are five more years of war in Viet Nam really worth another 15,000 American lives?

Moratorium supporters do have plans for ending the war. Arthur Goldberg, former UN ambassador, presented a three-point program. Sen. Goodell has introduced a withdrawal plan into Congress. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) revealed another plan for ending the war during a moratorium speech in Boston.

These are concrete proposals presented by qualified political leaders. They are practical. Even Defense Secretary Melvin Laird admitted we could withdraw in one year, if we wanted.

Many political experts, among them W. Averill Harriman, former peace negotiator in Paris for Lyndon Johnson, feel that charges of aiding the enemy are unfounded.

Vice President Spiro Agnew must be mentioned here. Contrary to his Oct. 9 charges, supporters of the Moratorium were primarily members of the political mainstream, not misfits and malcontents.

It was disappointing that the administration made an attempt to discredit the patriotism of those expressing their beliefs. It will be unfortunate if a president of the U.S. refuses to hear the people.

Even though we are opposed to the war, we believe in this country. We want it to stand for hope, joy and peace. It was for this deep conviction we shrugged off the politically motivated attempt of a partisan administration and went ahead.

The Moratorium was an educational process, and next month we look forward to greater participation and concern.

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

It wasn't the best dream I've ever had, but it was a nice dream. In fact, it's the nicest one I've had in a long time. It was in color, but I guess that's no big thing. The details might not be exactly right. You know how dreams are. I'll just try and tell you as much as I can remember.

It was very late, and I decided to study for the biology test I was having the next day. Somehow, that never quite happened. The studying I mean, not the test. I was in the process of contemplating the hows and whys of golgi bodies when I fell into a deep sleep.

The next thing I knew, I was falling. I looked down as I fell and saw what seemed to be hundreds of cells all thrown together in different shapes and patterns. As I fell closer, each cell became a voice, and each voice became a person. The cell-people changed colors and forms as I stared at them. Every one of them was changing. Every one of them was different in some way or another. Sometimes they were radically different. They kept changing, and I kept falling. By now it was a very slow easy fall like that of a feather through the still air. As I got closer, I noticed something that seemed quite strange to me.

No matter how much each individual cell changed, their nuclei were all vaguely similar. It appeared that the same thing kept them all going. The nucleus would vary in size and position in the structure. In some cases it didn't even seem to be playing any part in the life

of the cell at all. Sometimes I would really have to strain to even find the nucleus, but it was always there.

As I drifted down closer, the cells were faces. I saw Lane-cells bumping into Don-cells. There were Barry-cells bumping into Stokely-cells. I even saw pope-cells bumping into bishop-cells. Minister cells were bumping into rabbi-cells. Black-cells were bumping into white-cells. Dick-cells were bumping into lots of cells. There was action everywhere I looked. But no matter how hectic or confusing it got, you could make out the ever-present nucleus somewhere in each cell. Sometimes the nucleus was pushed out of the way, but it was always there.

Finally I stopped falling and dropped right into the middle of the whole confusing mess. I was engulfed in cells. They were bumping me, rolling over me, becoming part of me. All of a sudden, I was my own cell. I had my own cytoplasm, my own mitochondria, my own endoplasmic reticulum and even my own golgi bodies.

And there in front of me, bigger than I had ever imagined, floated my own nucleus. It was too far to touch, but close enough to make me feel warm and secure. It shown like the sun. It was like the millions of nuclei I had seen in the millions of cells around me, but it was still mine. I had found my nucleus.

I'd also fallen out of bed. I also flunked the biology test. But what I had found, or thought I had found, was worth much more than all the tests ever given.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LETM

Lane Adams Editorial Questioned

To The Editor:

The Oct. 16 Spectrum issue mailed us had several items on page 4 that I feel deserve more thought. Your conclusion asking for a boycott of cancellation of the convocation for the Billy Graham Crusade speaker reveals a man with many inner conflicts when viewed in total with other ideas on the same page. Namely:

A complete day off from classes to discuss war and peace seems to have been O.K. (because it agrees with your philosophy), but an hour off for this convocation to discuss a Creator of Peace is too much?

It was a shame that only about 150 students from the three Fargo-Moorhead college campuses could be rallied together to hold candles that Moratorium evening—or was it indicative of how widespread your ideas are really accepted?

Then the cartoon implying that the

99 per cent of students who didn't march all went home to drink—could this simply be an extension of your thinking as if this were the only alternative left open when there is disagreement?

I have a much higher regard for the general moral character of students than this. Perhaps there has been an overabundance of atheism that causes this apparent lack of love and respect for your fellow man.

When about 75 churches in Fargo-Moorhead are sponsoring (and invited) the Billy Graham team in this area Crusade for Christ, the inter-denominational message that Lane Adams brings is widely accepted and certainly deserving of one hour of your time.

There is a real answer for the inner conflicts, and this convocation message could well change your ideas more than you think—if you are up to the challenge of listening receptively to someone with whom you disagree.

Alton Peterson

Roy Pedersen, 1969 Homecoming Honored Alumnus, Thanks Students of NDSU

To The Editor:

Never in the history of NDSU have so many given so much to make one week so enjoyable for the Honored Alumnus.

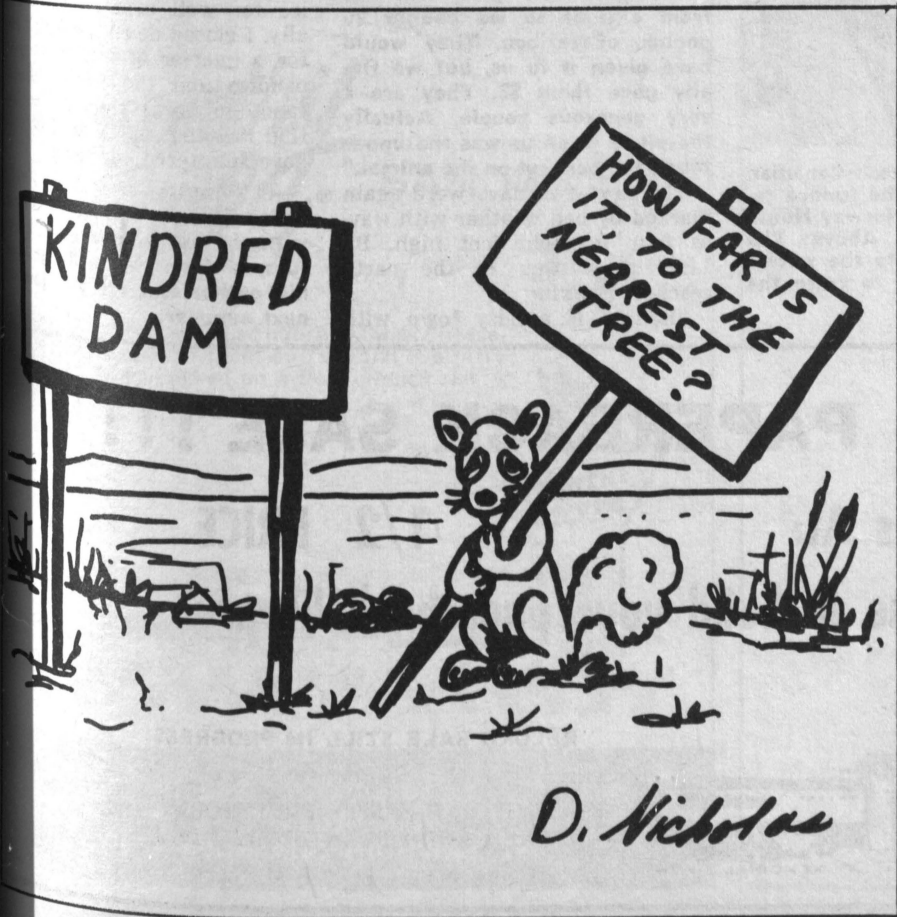
If I live to be 100, which is unlikely, I'll be able to look back over my life and say: "The 1969 Homecoming Week was the highlight of my life... much better than Motherhood and Apple Pie."

The SU student body, from President Butch Molm on UP (I just can't use

the word "down" when referring to the remainder of the students), put me in an emotional orbit from which, I hope, there is no return.

I'm proud to be an SU alumnus... prouder yet to be proud of the present student body which has given me the reason to be proud!

Kindest personal regards.
Bisonaturally yours,
Roy C. Pedersen
Class of '41



D. Nicholas

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday preceding the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

Will Return Next Year

McDonald Explores Northland

by C. Ellis

Dr. T. H. McDonald, professor of history, spent most of last summer navigating a 19-foot cargo canoe through the treacherous waters of Lake Winnipeg and along the western shore of Hudson Bay.

The two part expedition was an equipment test and warm-up exercise for McDonald's project next summer. With two students serving as his crew, he will follow Sir Alexander McKenzie's 1789 route through the Northwest Passage.

Lake Winnipeg from Hnausa to Norway House was the first objective of the summer. McDonald and his wife, Mary, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Unruh and their six-year-old son, Arlin.

FROM McDONALD'S WINNIPEG JOURNAL:

"I wanted to ascertain the seaworthiness of our craft on great bodies of water under storm conditions. I also wanted to examine the feasibility of following the old fur traders' route from Norway House to Hudson Bay and to Churchill where our research in July would start."

McDonald and party left Fargo at 5 a.m. May 28 in their one-ton truck and arrived in Hnausa shortly after 2 p.m. to find 75 mile per hour winds.

"In the north country if the weather is going to change it will usually do so at 2 a.m., 8 a.m., 2 p.m. or 8 p.m., give or take half an hour. If the wind dies in the evening it will seldom start again before break of day."

Consequently the party did much of their traveling at unconventional hours. It was not unusual for them to rise at 3:30 a.m.

or to begin a crossing after 10:30 p.m.

By the sixth day, the party had only reached Berens River, 135 miles from their destination.

About 800 people live along river banks and on rock islands in the mouth of the river. This far north there are no roads. All transportation is by water, air or winter tractor train (sleds pulled by caterpillar tractors).

Running short on time, McDonald flew from Berens River to Norway House. While there he learned that minimum time between Norway House and Churchill, starting point for the second part of the summer expedition, would be two weeks.

"This settled the question. I would only have about five to six weeks in late July and August to prepare for a water circumnavigation of the Northwest Territories in the summer of 1970."

McDonald flew back to Berens River, and then arrived in Fargo June 6. His first journal ends,

"We had learned about the old traders' route from the Lake to the Bay. But we had learned also that it was one of the hardest parts of their trek, a part to be gotten over as quickly as possible, because of lack of game.

"Not even the Indians make this area of the Bay a permanent place of abode. It looks as if much of the area around old Fort York with its history of fur trade and supply depot for the Red River settlement will soon be a closed and ignored book.

"In July we will drive to The Pas and take the train to Churchill. A long, but sure way."

For the second expedition McDonald and his wife were accompanied by their 15-year-old grandson, Gene Moore. They left Fargo July 29 and arrived at The Pas

18 hours later, after driving 618 miles. From there they took the train. McDonald describes the train trip in Hudson Bay Journal.

FROM HIS HUDSON BAY JOURNAL:

"The last half of the trip we picked up only a few passengers. The trees got less and less until we ran out of them, save brush. Churchill is above the tree line. It seemed that the train got dirtier, the crew more careless and the passengers more unruly the nearer we came to Churchill."

Once in Churchill, McDonald reported his itinerary to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), picked up 38 gallons of fuel for the motor and 2 gallons of fuel for the stove since there was no wood along the coast in many places.

By 9 p.m., July 31, they were 15-20 miles north of Churchill. They arrived at Egg Island Aug. 3. Boulders along the shoreline and extending several miles into the Bay had made an earlier landing impossible.

The next day 80 miles were added and McDonald and his party reached Eskimo point.

"Got the 'Mounty' out of bed at 7:30 a.m. and quizzed him. Up to about 10 years ago Eskimo Point was a Hudson Bay, RCMP and Mission Post. Then the Canadian government started bringing the Eskimos off the coast into settlements.

"The Eskimo still hunts a little — for whale, caribou and the odd polar bear — that is, the ambitious ones do. They also hunt the hair seal. They only get \$8-15 a hide, yet a seal parka starts at \$300. Ladies' coats in Montreal sell for \$600-\$1,000."

The evening of Aug. 5 the McDonald party reached Sandy



Top: A view of the tundra and major means of transportation to Repulse Bay. Above: Dr. T. H. McDonald. Left: Map of McDonald's trip to Repulse Bay from Churchill and proposed trip from Repulse to Inuvik.

Point. The day had been beautiful for travel, but the following morning everyone was glad they were staying in an empty Eskimo cabin.

"A nice Eskimo cabin here, nicely furnished for the north. At one time this fellow cut peat for fuel. He has an underground cave for refrigeration with ice still in it, as also are six to eight seals, frozen and skinned."

The party was stranded in the cabin for five days by rain and high winds. Before leaving they found an Eskimo graveyard, with many collapsed graves.

"The bodies were buried on top of the ground. Rocks are piled around and then boards or poles are placed over the top. When there are no boards or poles, flat rocks are used. The latest grave (1941) has a complete wooden box. Often we found items with them, perhaps their favorite things. We found several Winchester rifles poking out of the graves, now all rusted."

Rain and wind up to 50 miles per hour continued, but by Aug. 12 the party arrived in Whale Cove.

"We had supper with George Smith, manager of the Eskimo Cooperative at Whale Cove. He had been hired by the board of directors of the co-op, which is entirely Eskimo. The co-op handles their food, groceries, fuel and buys and ships fish, whale, furs, etc. In this way the Eskimo shares his own profits. The Hudson Bay or fur trader does not get much of the cream.

"Eskimos had just come in from a hunt so we bought 20 pounds of caribou. They would have given it to us, but we finally gave them \$3. They are a very generous people. Actually the piece given us was the upper thigh, the best cut on the animal."

The next two days were again marked by bad weather with waves four to eight feet high. By 11:30 p.m. Aug. 14 the party reached Rankin.

"Rankin is a busy town with

a craft shop where they turn fairly good work and a cannery for canning whale, fish and seal. This year they brought in some piglets and found pigs thrive in cannery refuse or remains, they plan to produce all the piglets they want. The manager claims they can raise pigs and produce pork more economically here than in the south."

They arrived at Chesterfield Inlet 75 miles later.

"The Hudson Bay manager, George McDonald, greeted us warmly, fed us supper and allowed us to pitch our tent on the lawn, quite a nice piece of ground."

"He had a remarkable outdoor rest room here. It was built on a small stream. He had a very fine flush toilet that emptied into the sea a few feet away."

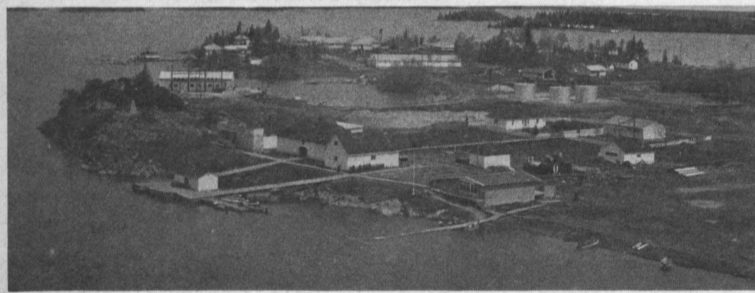
"There are about 200 people here with almost 50 per cent under 10 years of age. The population is having a baby boom, thanks to government aid for everything."

"Gas here was \$1.03 per gallon. We had to put on 52 gallons. The next stop would be Repulse Bay, over 300 miles away. Absolutely no chance of gas in between."

"At Cape Fullerton, we went into two polar bears. When we saw you they take to the water immediately and come after you. They are curious and their eyesight is bad. When you get within roughly 200 feet of them they turn and swim like mad away from you."

"As we entered Repulse Bay about 5 p.m. (Aug. 19) we went into ice in earnest. We found ice for well over an hour. Finally, I closed down the motor for a quarter of a mile we used paddles and the weight of the canoe to break through the ice. Had it gotten rough the ice could have splintered our canoe."

At Repulse, McDonald found Eskimos living off the land with the beautiful dogs and their furs, a sign which heightened his enthusiasm for the journey next summer.



Top Left: The northern Canadian town of Rankin in the tundra region. Bottom Left: Norway House on Lake Winnipeg. Above: The boat used to navigate the waters of Hudson Bay and to trace the Northwest Passage.

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ROTC Funds Threatened

(S) — The Pentagon is feeling pressure to cancel defense education funds at schools where ROTC is credited, according to F. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

Melroe Group Holds Course

Seven key management members of the Melroe Division of Equipment Company, Gwinwill begin teaching a manufacturing engineering course Dec. 1 at NDSU.

The new course was prompted by an unusual offer SU received in spring when the company volunteered the services of its level management personnel to conduct a series of six lectures for engineering seniors.

Course material will cover all facets of a manufacturing operation. An engineer senior might encounter following graduation. The course will conclude with a Melroe plant tour. Meetings are scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays during the winter quarter. The two-credit hour course will be taught on a pass-fail grading basis and is being coordinated by Kenneth Ebeling, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Hebert is chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has made a study of campus friction over military training and recruiting.

Hebert, releasing a report of his committee, said most campus criticism of ROTC is "without merit." The committee rejected criticism that drill and the wearing of uniforms is excessive, that directors of ROTC programs should not automatically get the title of professor and that a student whose education has been paid for by the government should not be subject to immediate induction if he drops ROTC.

Committee members agreed with one criticism. Namely, that academic rather than military instructors should teach academic ROTC subjects. The military should not waste its time trying to maintain ROTC at Ivy League schools where pressure against it is great, the committee also said. ROTC units should be removed whenever a school makes its continuance "impossible," it said.

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"Haunted House" Scheduled

Halloween will be celebrated three full days in a "haunted house" to be given as a benefit for the Vocational Training Center in Fargo.

Assisted by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and United Student Foundation of NDSU, the center joined with other area

Jim Jacobs Named To Peace Corps

James Q. Jacobs, former NDSU student, has been named one of 33 new Peace Corps volunteers assigned to Peru. He will serve as an agricultural extension advisor.

After a one-week orientation in Texas, Jacobs will spend ten weeks in Toluca, Mexico, studying Spanish and receiving intensive preparation for his assignment. He will also receive two-and-a-half weeks of domestic training in Peru.

The Peace Corps is giving increasing emphasis to such training in the country where volunteers actually serve. Training for Jacob's Peace Corps group was carried out by the Americana Institute for Research, Silver Spring, Md.

service clubs in sponsoring the event.

The house is the old Hawthorne School located at 5th Street and 9th Avenue South. Now used to house the center, the building has been converted over the past several days into a properly haunted atmosphere.

Witches, coffins with real people in them, spider webs, a devil, bats and all the proper trappings of Halloween will be found in the building.

For refreshments, a "Spook-easy" will be available where food and soft drinks may be purchased each evening.

Cost of admission to the affair is 25 cents, all proceeds to go to the Vocational Training Center.

NDSU Who's Who Names Members

Thirty-six members of the 1970 graduating class have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Jeanette Becker, Lonnie Blilie, Linda Dahl, Mitch Felchle, Terry Grimm, Ginger Culpepper, Jim Zehren, Alan Wicks, Nikki Welch, Roger Weinlaeder, Butch Molm, Tim Mjos, Don Homuth, Nora Buckman, John Radke, Joyce Johnson, Vicki Johnson, Mike Connolly, Fred Huss, Terry Stokka, Mark Voeller, Jane Holton, Richard Marsden, Bev Holes, Greg Post, Judy Lind, Sue Lincoln, Chris Sjue, Jim Johnson, Wendell Herman, Tom Dardis, Tom Peterson, Kathy Schoenwald, Bruce Fagerholt, Jim Hague and Dave Miller.

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College Heads Appeal 'Costs Are Not In Men Alone'

(CPS) — Presidents of some 75 private colleges and universities have appealed for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Viet Nam.

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable

for withdrawal from Viet Nam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad.

"Accumulated costs of the Viet Nam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too, in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America.

"But our military engagement in Viet Nam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society. An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities."

Copies of the statement were mailed to President Nixon and congressional leaders Oct. 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal, but called for a "stepped-up timetable."

Among those signing were the presidents of Brandeis, Oberlin, Columbia, Cornell, Antioch, Swarthmore, Princeton, Tufts, New York University, Boston College, University of Chicago, Amherst, Drexel Institute of Technology, MIT, Fordham, Villanova and Vassar.

Legal Services For Students

In the opinion of Les Pavek, dean of students, legal services should be made available to students at NDSU. He also stated that students should have access to "draft information."

Pavek expressed the hope that Dick Crockett could provide some legal oriented service for the campus. Crockett is a recent Stanford law school graduate. He is presently doing research with the Water Institute headquartered here.

In the future, Crockett may be available for a short period of time to give student government some guidelines for establishing and executing due process. Crockett has not taken the North Dakota state law examination and thus cannot give actual legal advice.

He will be available, however, to give information and guidance to pre-law students on "courses and school selection."

Crockett suggested that any student needing legal advice should call the Lawyers Referral Service in Fargo. He felt that the Referral Service would provide the student with professional help at a very nominal fee.

1700 Soggy Marchers Take Thirty-Mile Dare--They Care

Early morning cold was followed by rain, then the first snow of the winter. It was a terrible day to be outside, but over 1700 F-M residents, mostly teenagers, started on the 30-mile Walk For Development.

Thirty miles on a dare, Show the world that you care, was the motto of the March. Students, from grade school to college, were sponsored by their families and friends at a set rate for each mile walked. Rates ranged from 20c to \$16 per mile.

Although only half as many people started the walk this year as began last year, the number finishing differed by less than ten per cent. This year between 550 and 600 students walked the entire 30 miles.

Ten checkpoints were set up along the route, ranging from 2.7 to 4 miles apart. F-M residents and businessmen donated sandwiches, coffee, kool aid, milk and fruit juice which kept the freezing marchers going. Trucks and vans were also loaned to provide traveling medical and transportation for walkers who couldn't finish.

"I'm going to buy some licorice

to put in my shoes to make them softer," quipped one girl, already damp and limping at checkpoint four, roughly halfway. She walked exactly that, and walked on.

The only point where any trouble was encountered was the old wooden bridge on Ave. N.

"It goes straight up and straight down, and it was covered with ice," said Kathy Sprague, headmanpower for the Walk for Development. "Cars slipped, swerved and there was no protection for the walkers. We called the police, but they said they could handle the situation. We got some bullhorns and directed traffic, so luckily there were no accidents."

One small boy got lost on the march, but was located by police within a short time. Other than that, a few sprained ankles and several thousand blisters were the only casualties of the day.

"We're all very wet, very tired and very satisfied," concluded a wet, satisfied girl sitting shoes in two inches of snow in Isidore Park at the end of the March.



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spectra

by Bob Olson

ECHOS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OR: IS MIKE OLSEN FOR REAL?

I was walking to class today and a piece of sand blew into my eye. Just walking along minding my own business and — pow — right in the old eye. A piece of sand. It hurt. And then I looked up and asked "God, why did you blow that sand into my eye?"

Of course he didn't have a direct and immediate answer for me. He sort of hemmed and hawed like he always does. Well, I couldn't wait all day for an answer, because I'd be late for class. What kind of an excuse would that be for being late for class, I ask you? "Sorry I was late for class today, Professor Engel, but I was talking to God about a piece of sand." Now that wouldn't sound so sensible, would it?

But maybe that's just it. Maybe life is too sensible. Talking to God about a piece of sand might just be more important than a whole year of Professor Engel's classes. Maybe even more important than going to college at all.

Suppose that piece of sand blown into my eye was some significant sign or message to me. Something really important could be meant by it. After all, God doesn't do anything without a reason, does he? Of course, getting a piece of sand in your eye isn't as spectacular as being swallowed by a whale, but it could have a message of equal importance, couldn't it?

Maybe that should be my goal in life — trying to figure out why, on October 26 at 3:16 P.M., that piece of sand was blown into my eye. The answer could be frightening. I mean, what if nothing was meant by it at all? Wouldn't that be terrible? No, I don't even want to think about that. There has to be a reason for everything, doesn't there???

Like what if there was no reason for me? I wouldn't be able to live with myself for very long if I knew that. There has to be a reason — for me and for that piece of sand in my eye. And one day I'll find the reason for both these things. Maybe I'll find them at the same time — hey, may be it's even the same reason!!! One of these days I'll find it.

Maybe I'll even find it in a bowl of chicken-noodle soup!
(Sorry Mike, but I just couldn't resist doing it.)

Changes Proposed In Chem Curriculum

Changes in the present Chemistry curriculum were proposed by Dean Sugihara at a recent meeting of the Student's Advisory Board.

Credit requirements for a bachelor's degree would be cut from 200 to 180, under the new program, not including physical education or ROTC. There are additional cuts in credit requirements for humanities (from 26 to 23), and also scientific German (from two quarters to one).

A new physics program will be started winter quarter to replace the three quarters of five-credit physics presently included in sophomore year. It will include five quarters of physics each having three credits. This will give the student a broader introduction to the subject material plus some modern physics.

The Speech 108 requirement has also been dropped.

New Faculty And Staff

Additional faculty and staff appointments have been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard at NDSU.

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education has approved the following appointments:

Dr. Allan C. Ashworth, Post-Doctoral Fellow in Natural Sciences, a one year appointment. He earned his BS in 1966 and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Birmingham, England, and is currently doing research on Ice-Age Insects and teaching Geology.

Newly appointed assistant professors are Dr. Peter R. Muller, Mechanical Engineering, M.S. in 1965 at Technische Hochschule, Aachen, Germany, and Ph.D. in 1969 at the University of Tennessee and Neil E. Smeck, assistant professor of Soils, B.S. and M.S. at Ohio State University. Smeck comes from the University of Illinois where he was a teaching and research assistant in the Department of Agronomy.

Mrs. Patricia Schommer has been appointed assistant profes-

sor of Library Science and Acquisitions Librarian, and Mrs. Carol M. Modien, instructor in Library Science and Reference Librarian.

Newly named staff members are Dorothy M. Donley, coordinator of Women's Residence Halls and Mrs. Genevieve J. Anderson, Doris V. Hilde and Mrs. Dianna L. Ostern, nurses in the Student Health Center.

Guidon Taps

Guidon tapped 20 girls for membership Monday Oct. 16. Pledging was held on Tuesday Oct. 21.

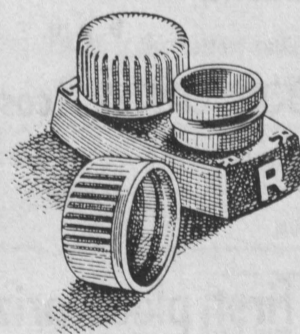
New members include: Linda Broderson, Karen Carlson, Deborah Davidson, Alexis Gallagher, Maureen Gallagher, Benda Gronneberg, Kathy Hannig, Janelle Hobbs, Janet Hustad, Lynette Larson, Renae Larson, Janice Lindstrom, Judy Ostmo, Sally Rice, Janice Rorvig, Kathy Sandal, Eddy Schumpelt, Melissa Siemers, Kathy Williams and Sonja Wold.

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35-20 Victory for NDSU

Mechanical Errors Give Bison, Chiefs Tight Battle

by Dick Marsden

After struggling to a 14-14 first half tie, the Bison bounced back with three second half touchdowns to overpower the determined Morningside Maroon Chiefs last Saturday night at Sioux City, Iowa. The 35-20 victory was the narrowest margin of victory for the Herd since their 28-14 win over Northern Michigan.

At its outset, the game had all the signs of another Bison runaway, but mechanical errors led to a much tighter battle than have been expected. Two fumbles deep in Morningside territory and a pass interception in the end zone held the Bison to fourteen points at halftime.

The Bison opened scoring midway through the first period as Paul Hatchett took a pitchout and went over from 4 yards out.

The drive covered 52 yards, and was sparked by passes from Bruce Grasamke to Chuck Wald and Joe Roller. Twardy's conversion made the score 7-0.

On the first play following the Bison kickoff, Frank Hecomovich pounced on a Chief's fumble at the 34-yard line. From there the Bison needed 8 plays to convert the recovery into six points. Bruce Grasamke covered the final two yards, and the Bison had a 14-0 lead.

Then came the crucial mistakes. After the defense had held the Chiefs on the Bison 28, the offense marched to the Morningside 8 yard line before a fumble gave Morningside possession. Follow-

ing the ensuing Morningside punt, the Bison were once again the victims of unsure hands, and turned the ball over on the 50 yard line.

That fumble recovery seemed to lift the Morningside offense as they marched to two consecutive touchdowns before the end of the half, and the two teams left the field in a 14-14 deadlock. It was the only time this year that Bison had not held a halftime lead.

At the beginning of the second half, it appeared that Morningside had retained their momentum, as they marched 93 yards to the Bison 5. At this point, defensive standout Joe Cichy came up with one of his biggest plays of the year, as he intercepted

quarterback Mike Junck's pass in the end zone and returned it to the Bison 35.

The interception seemed to bring the Bison offense back to life, as they marched the length of the field to regain the lead. The drive took 12 plays, with Dennis Preboski covering the final three yards for the touchdown.

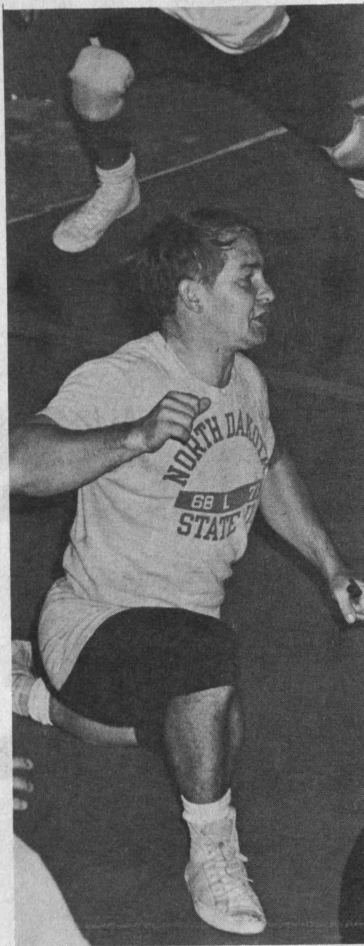
Following the Bison kickoff, the defensive backfield came up with another big interception, as this time Rick Cover picked off a Junck pass, and returned it 25 yards to the Morningside 49. Two plays later, Grasamke flipped a 43 yard pass to Paul Hatchett and the Bison enjoyed a 28-14 lead.

The final Bison score came mid-

way through the fourth quarter as Paul Hatchett and Joe Roller combined to take the Bison across from 40 yards out. The big play was Hatchett's 27 yard touchdown run. It left the score at 35-14, and the game was no longer in doubt. Morningside managed one more TD in closing minutes of the game to make the score 35-20.

Once again this week, the Bison offense was superb at the statistical departments. It amassed 540 total yards, and for the first time this year demonstrated it was more than just a rushing offense. Quarterback Bruce Grasamke had one of his finest nights, completing 18 of 28 passes for 234 yards.

SU Wrestling Team Has Look Of Champion



Coach Bucky Maughan drives home a point in a pre-season wrestling workout. (Photo by Casperson)

Last year the University of Northern Iowa won the NCC wrestling by a one point margin over NDSU and was ranked third in the nation. This year SU has all of its conference point gatherers back and has the look of a champion.

"This is the best group of talent I've seen at SU," said coach Bucky Maughan of his fifth SU team. "We have excellent depth at all weights."

Returning from last year's team are 13 lettermen. Standouts among these are three NCC champs, Sam Kucenic, Dave Ahonen and Lynn Forde.

Kucenic, a 126 pounder, had a 22-4 record last year and took third in the NCAA College Division.

Captain of the team is Dave Ahonen. He was 13-3-1 last year wrestling at 147 pounds.

Forde, like Kucenic, is only a sophomore. He compiled an impressive 17-4 record on his way to conference champ.

Added to these champs are two runner-ups, Marv Mortenson and Jim Twardy. Mortenson, the team heavyweight, and Twardy at 177 are both football players.

Ken Tinquist, Wes Rogers, Dick Henderson, Gary Leuer and Ron Schmitt also placed in the Conference.

The Bison also have returning lettermen Brad Williams and Barry Erdahl.

High on talent among the first year men are Ken Holwegner, Tom Love, Bill Demeray, Daryl Steckler and Jon Hanson.

Holwegner, 118 pounder from Minot, was two times North Dakota Champion and one time runner-up state champion. In his senior year he allowed his opponents to score only two points on him the entire season. Holwegner was given Honorable Mention All-American.

Lowe, also from Minot, was three times state champion at 190 pounds. He was picked to the first

team All-American picked by his school coaches.

Demeray and Steckler are former state champs who sat out last season. Also figured to play a big part this year is Jon Hanson, a heavyweight from Fargo.

Other freshmen hopefuls are Darwin Dick, 158; George Dugan, 118; Randy Forde, 158; George Heck, 158; Steve Bartle, 118; Dave Uglen, 126; Wayne Johnson, 126; Dave Ellingson, 167; and Harold Helgason, 177.

Other returning wrestlers who have a chance to wrestle are Lynn Nicol, Jerry Weber, Jim Forde, Dean Korstad, Rich Myrland, Jay Olson and Bruce Kringlie.

"If we can make it through the early part of the season we should be okay," stated Maughan. "Some of our heavier boys are football players and there is a good chance the football season will be extended again this year."

The Bison were 10-3-1 in conference meets last year. Better than the previous Bison team.

ATO 1 To Be In Championship

Last week's intramural football action produced only one of the participants in the IM championship game. ATO 1 remains unbeaten after beating SAE 1 and TKE 1 in last week's playoff ac-

tion. A mix-up in the other bracket resulted in a delay in determining the ATO 1 opponent.

According to Intramural Manager John Veile, "The ATO 2 - EN game ended in a tie, and was played off. The playoff was disputed, so it will be replayed. Because of this setback the upper bracket has not yet produced a team to meet ATO 1."

Here are the final standings and last week's playoff results:

Final Results Were:		
Bracket 1	W	L
SAE 1	5	0
Bracket 2	W	L
TKE 1	5	0

Bracket 3	EN
Bracket 4	OX 1
Bracket 5	ATO 1

Playoff results were:

Qualifying Round

ATO 2	TKE 2
AGR	Coop
First Round	ATO 2
EN	Kappa Psi
OX	AGR
TKE 1	SAE 1
ATO 1	Second Round
ATO 1	TKE 1



Dick Marsden of ATO 1 intercepted this TKE 1 pass in last Thursday's 14-0 ATO victory in intramural playoff action. ATO advanced to the IM championship game with two playoff victories. (Photo by Casperson)

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by Mitch Felchle

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

One lineman of the Week and one Back of the Week were named following Saturday night's 35-20 victory over Morningside. Named Lineman of the Week was defensive end Frank Hecomovich.

Hecomovich had an outstanding game against the Chiefs, finishing with 54 points on the defensive charts with 5 unassisted tackles, 4 assisted tackles and 1 fumble recovered. According to Coach Erhardt: "Hecomovich was in the Morningside backfield quite a bit, tackling the Morningside quarterback for a couple of losses and putting pressure on him all night."

Erhardt also said, "Our defensive boys had their hands full all night putting a rush on Morningside's outstanding passer. They did a real fine job."

The Back of the Week was a lineman — split end Chuck Wald. Wald caught nine passes for 69 yards in the game, thus establishing a new career record for receptions with 82 in three years. Said Erhardt: "Split receiver Chuck Wald had an outstanding night catching the football in heavy traffic and also did a tremendous job of blocking on our running plays."

SIoux-AGE

They're at it again! The UND Sioux now have a young, inexperienced basketball team to go along with their "young, upcoming" football team. That's the word from the UND sports information office.

The 13-man squad at UND has three lettermen, including only one starter from last season. The lettermen are senior guard Evan Lips and juniors Rod Hamblin, guard-forward, and Parker Wellington, guard. The Sioux are expecting front-line help from 6-8 sophomore Chuck Dodge and 6-7 Bill Rutz.

The Sioux football team is now reported to be "shooting for second place in the conference" after their 64-14 loss to the Bison. Coach Jerry Olson commented on that loss: "We are dismissing it as a bad dream. We're going to work as hard as we can for our remaining games."

BOTTOM OF THE PILE

The SU bowling team swept the first three singles places in last weekend's meet at Aberdeen, S. D. . . . first place finisher was Butch Schmitt, who rolled a 585 three-game series . . . Randy Shaare and Bill Rosland finished second and third, respectively . . .

UNI's Panthers, who are the Bison opponents this Saturday, are sporting a "new look" that has been tagged aggressiveness . . . UNI coach Stan Sheriff said: "We've dominated our opponents, taken the game to them." . . . In their 30-7 victory over Morningside the Panthers held Morningside quarterback Mike Junck to 34 yards rushing and 154 yards passing on only 12 completions in 38 attempts . . .

Coach Erhardt commented on the Morningside game: "Coming off a big win such as the one against UND, we were probably a bit flat — we might have been reading our press clippings a little bit. You can't take anything away from Morningside. They did a good job defending our wide stuff" . . . the coach also said, "I think that when you play a nine-game schedule there are going to be some nights when things don't bounce right — you're going to fumble the ball and have passes intercepted" . . . the Bison fumbled three times and had one pass intercepted in the first half of the Morningside game . . .

Joe Cichy made the biggest play of the year when he intercepted a Morningside pass in the end zone during the third quarter and returned it to the 35-yard line . . . at that time the game was tied 14-14 and the Chiefs had driven 93 yards to the Bison 5-yard line . . . leading rushers for the season are Tim Mjos with 653 yards and Paul Hatchett with 642 yards — I won't even call them anything such as the dynamic duo, peerless pair, etc . . .

Bison quarterback Bruce Grasamke has 1174 yards total offense this year and 2393 yards in his career . . . Grasamke's 18 pass completions in 28 attempts last Saturday was a school record . . . Bruce also established another Bison single-game record with 281 yards total offense against the Chiefs . . .

Paul Hatchett established another record Saturday night for career touchdowns scored . . . Hatchett's 3 touchdowns against the Chiefs gave him 38 for career, erasing former All-American Ken Rota's career scoring mark . . . besides his 15 touchdowns scored and 642 yards rushing this year, Hatchett has caught 14 passes for 282 yards and leads the team in punt and kickoff returns . . . the Bison have outscored their six opponents 282 points to 75 points . . .

The Bison seniors now have a four-year record of 26-1 . . . Coach Ron Erhardt's record as head coach is 34-3 . . . the Bison have played before more than 55,000 fans this year in six games . . . the win over Morningside was SU's 17th straight, the 25th in a row in regular-season play, the 16th straight North Central Conference victory, and the team's 55th win in the last 59 games . . .

The nation's Number 1 team has averaged 379.3 yards rushing per game to only 114 yards a game for their opponents . . . total offense figures show 504.9 yards per game for the Herd, 268.4 yards a game for the opposition . . .

Saturday's game against UNI will clinch the sixth consecutive NCC title for the Bison . . . we will win 24-7 . . .

Northern Iowa Said Real Test

"It's just a very big ball game, it's the biggest game we've had since the Northern Michigan game and it will be a real test for us." That's what the Bison coach had to say about this Saturday's game with the University of Northern Iowa Panthers.

The Panthers bring a 4-3 record into Saturday's clash, including a 3-1 record in the North Central Conference. The Iowans are currently on a four-game win streak with NCC victories over South Dakota State 24-14, Morningside 30-7 and South Dakota 14-2. The other UNI victory was over Drake by a score of 23-13. A win over the Bison would give UNI a tie for the conference lead.

Erhardt calls the Panthers "the strongest defensive team we'll see this year." UNI's performance in holding Morningside to just seven points serves to back up Erhardt's statement. The Iowans did a fine job of containing Morningside quarterback Mike Junck. Against the Bison last Saturday Junck passed for 287 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score.

Leading rushers on the year for UNI are senior halfback Mike Reed, junior fullback Roger Jones and freshman Dave Hodam. Hodam has been outstanding since making his debut against Morningside with 169 yards in 19 carries. Last week against South Dakota Reed notched 130 yards in 21 carries as the Panthers ground out 243 yards rushing.

Outstanding defensive performers for the Panthers have been linebackers Mike Filer and John Williams, and lineman Jim Rudd, Larry Green and Doug Walter. The Bison coaching staff considers Williams "an excellent linebacker."

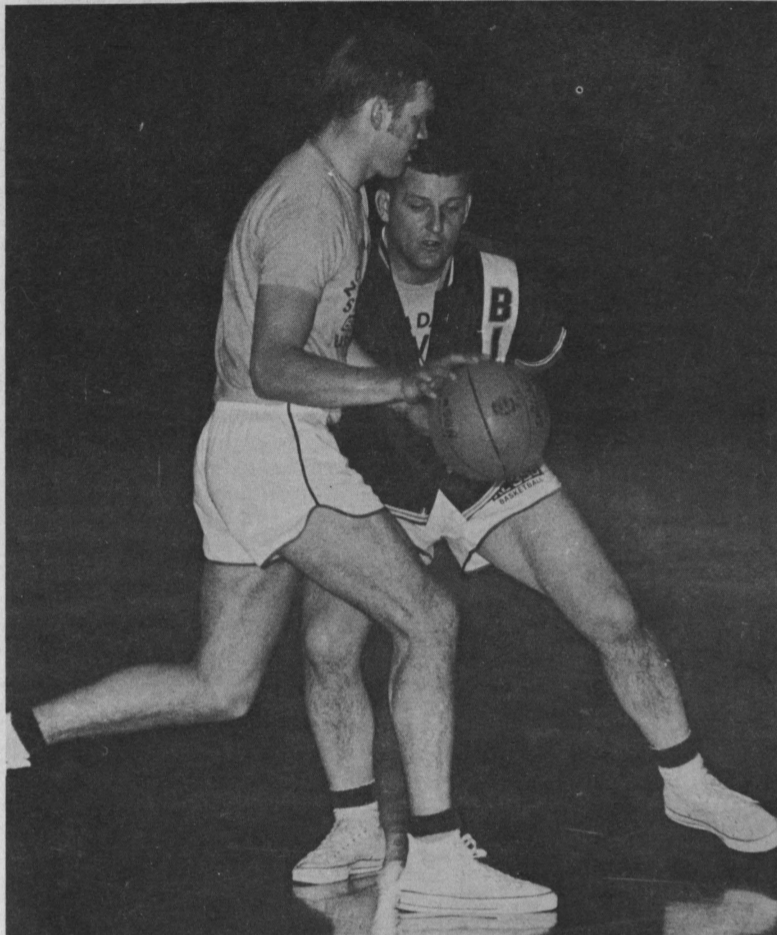
The series between the Bison

and the Panthers began in 1938 with a 14-7 victory for the Bison. The Bison have since won only 8 games from the Iowans while losing 19. The last time SU lost a regular-season game was at UNI in 1966. The Panthers won that game 41-14, costing the Bison an undisputed NCC title.

Last year's game resulted in a

31-15 Bison victory. In that game Tim Mjos, playing with shoulder and knee injuries, rushed for 134 yards in 30 carries. The Herd will be satisfied with a repeat of last year's win.

The Bison will be seeking their 28th consecutive homefield victory in Saturday's 1:30 game at Decotah Field.



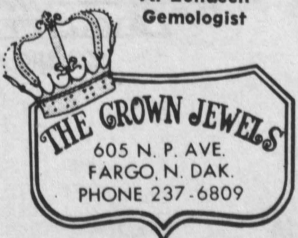
The nimble footwork of Coach Bud Belk serves to demonstrate the proper defensive technique as Mike Kuppich dribbles the ball. (Photo by Casperson)



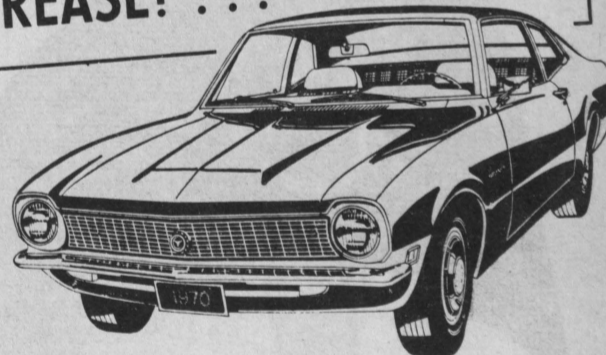
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The counseling center on the second floor of Old Main provides many services to students in the areas of school problems. (Photo by Loberg)

Counseling Center Solves Career, Identity Problems

by Eloise Dustin

"I don't know what to do." This is a typical statement faced by the NDSU Counseling and Testing Center.

As explained by the Center's staff, counseling does not tell a student what to do. He makes the decisions. The counselor's job is helping him better understand the significance of his feelings, attitudes, capabilities, interests and other personal factors.

The main goal is assisting growth of self-understanding so that a student is better able to cope with his immediate situation and with future decisions.

Problems brought to Center personnel fall into several groups. A majority of problems are educational issues. "I have difficulty in preparing my course assignments."

A second area is career choice. A variety of tests are available which indicate interests and aptitudes. In addition the Center may direct the student to someone in the profession who can give him valuable information.

On display in the Occupational Library is information related to professional and other occupational fields. These materials can be used any time without appointment.

Home problems are the third area worked with. Problems begun at home are often brought along to school, and are the hardest to work with.

People who take advantage of this service find there is no embarrassment in seeking help. The counselors feel it would be much easier to solve problems if students would come to them before the situation becomes desperate.

If a person is emotionally ill and the Center is not able to handle the case, they will pay for his initial visit to the Neuro Psychiatric Center. If further treatment is needed, the student's family, insurance or some other source must pay for the treatment.

As a testing agent the Center administers the American College Testing Program (ACT) to high school students in Fargo and surrounding area.

Other testing programs are also administered. The Miller Analogies Test is given to students seeking admission to certain graduate programs. Tests of General Educational Development are administered to adults who wish to qualify for high school equivalency certificates. Special fees are assessed for these tests.

Numerous other interest and ability tests are given free of charge.

Counseling staff members have specialized training in counseling. Six counselors are on hand for service, four full-time and two part-time.

Mrs. Agnes Harrington, the only woman on the staff, often sees girls who have a hard time discussing their perplexities with the men on the staff. Students can discuss any problems or feeling that are important to them freely and in confidence.

Dr. LaVerne Nelson, director of the Center, expressed the sentiment that "a liking for people and ability to relate to people" is an important trait for a counselor to have.

Students changing to another college on campus and those withdrawing from the University begin their actions at the Center.

In one year the Center sees 20 per cent of the student body. This figure is quite close to the national average.

Primarily the Center assists SU students but they also offer services to the families of students and the families of faculty members.

Services are provided without cost.

Appointments to see a counselor can be made in person at the Center (located on the upper floor of the Administration Building), by telephone or by letter. Appointments can be scheduled within a few days.

Housing Officers To Meet Here

The Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers will meet Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at NDSU.

Housing officials from 110 colleges and universities in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin have been invited to attend, according to Norman Seim, SU housing director and program chairman of the conference.

The UND, Concordia, MSC and Southwest Minnesota State College are cooperating with SU students, faculty and members of Housing Department in conducting nearly 15 panel-discussion sessions during the two-day conference. Tours of both Concordia and MSC are planned on the opening afternoon of the conference Oct. 31.

Following a welcome from President Dr. L. D. Loftsgaard, the opening 6:30 p.m. session of the conference Friday in the Ballroom, Fargo-Moorhead architect will lead an 8:30 p.m. discussion of "College and University Housing — Past, Present and Future."

Panel discussions will be at 9 a.m. They will cover a wide range of student housing and food service methods and problems, and will include housing and food service officials, other administrators, married students and educators.

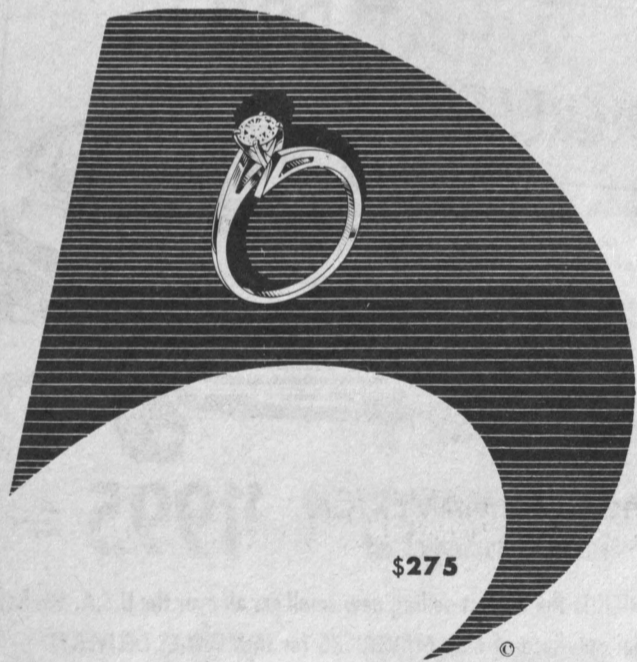
The purpose of the regional conference, according to Seim, is to promote understanding and supply personnel with detailed information to be used in the administration and operation of mass housing and feeding areas including residence halls for married student and off-campus housing.

SU was designated as the site of the Fifth Annual Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers Conference last November during the Fourth Annual Conference at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

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GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING



by Corrine Henning

I guess we can thank the University for approving the newest lot of permanent temporary overflow housing. They had to grade and gravel the trailer site and, while they were at it, they decided to do something to the center roads of West Court — finally.

Last Monday they graded the road and hauled in gravel and spread it. The truck drivers must really enjoy their work. Have you ever seen a gravel truck do a wheely?

Well, another issue of the **Village Voice** went out. It was a record four pages over last month's record seven pages. That's a grand total of 11 pages this month.

The MSA gave us the right to change the name of the **Village Voice** to anything we want. Got any good suggestions? We considered, MSA Presents the Voice of SDS, but thought some conservative couples might get upset. Besides, the SDS hasn't contributed anything lately. Neither have the conservative couples.

The Rug Rat has now mastered his walker. He's all over the house, chewing papers and furniture and occasionally a little food.

House Mouse experienced her first real advances from Rug Rat. Like he couldn't keep his hands off her. He mauled her cheeks and ears and hair. Great way to start a relationship, huh?

If you are running short of money, you could do what I heard the desperate couple has done. They were suckered into buying a vacuum cleaner by a smooth-talking salesman who told them that the machine would pay for itself in no time, if only the couple could submit names of interested couples consenting to sit through a demonstration. Those viewing the cleaner would receive payment, and the referring couple would also reap monetary benefits which could be applied to the incurred debt.

The wife was convinced that it would be no trouble to obtain the eager couples to view the machine. She envisioned the clear profit they would reap on the thirty-first and subsequent demonstrations, when the vacuum was finally paid for.

Problem: many other couples in the area have also been suckered by the same company. Therefore, all of our friends' friends had already viewed the cleaner. Oops, what do you do with a \$300 machine that's not paid for?

Well, you could con some of your bachelor friends to invite their girlfriends over for the evening and play house — I mean pretend they are married. To make the situation even more convincing, you can lend them one of your children, or several.

A report from one bachelor friend was most interesting. The salesman asked several questions, but the fast — I mean quick bachelor answered them satisfactorily. The situation became tense when the imported two-year-old began asking for her mother. Suggestion: import a child who has not yet mastered the art of speech. Don't try one who is old enough to understand he must keep quiet. The salesman finds it hard to believe that a 20-year-old guy has a six-year-old kid.)

When the demonstration came to the machine's fantastic ability to clean draperies, the salesman again was distressed. How many bachelor apartments do you know of that have drapes? (If you consider a penniless troupe of students renting an unfurnished house, the number could be great.)

In answer to the sales pitch at the demonstration's conclusion, the pretend couple expressed their pressing payment and tuition demands and their reluctance to take on the added luxury payments. The salesman presented them with their check, and after returning the borrowed child, the unwed couple spent a quiet evening at home.

Great to be back on standard time, isn't it? That extra hour of sleep must have been nice for all you couples that don't have kids. Somehow, they don't understand the process and refuse to spend the hour quietly. My 6:30 child awoke at 5:30 and would not be convinced of his error.

Lane Adams Addresses Convo

Lane Adams addressed a large, receptive crowd in Festival Hall last week. Adams, an associate evangelist to Billy Graham, was

in Fargo as part of the Fargo Crusade For Christ movement.

support to those countries in particular need.

Adams told of his past experiences as a fighter pilot in World War II, in personal business and later in the entertainment field.

"There should be a moratorium on every national agreement. The United States is committed to 43 countries, and Viet Nam is only one of them," he said.

"I thought that these things would bring life-long satisfaction, but soon they got old. It was in fear of losing my own wife that I in desperation started reading the Bible and turned to God," he explained.

He added that there are 27,000 persons killed each year in highway accidents, half of which involve drinking. This compares with 40,000 soldiers killed in Viet Nam during the past nine years.

"This is why I have spent these last years sharing what God means in my life," he continued. These past years Adams has conducted crusades in the United States and foreign countries.

"Why is no one demonstrating against highway accidents when one compares the number of lives lost?" he questioned.

He admitted that there are phonies and hypocrites in the church today and always will be. "But each person must individually try to make it better," he urged.

"Police protection is needed on a world-wide level for the same reason it is needed at the local level," Adams commented.

Adams informed those present about the crusade in progress at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. He also told of the large response among the youth.

Regarding the Viet Nam war, Adams supported gradual withdrawal of military from the free world, such as in Germany, and



Lane Adams, associate evangelist with Billy Graham, with Stan Kvinge following Adams' Festival Hall lecture.

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

NOTICE

George Starbuck will present the second Poetry North Program tonight at 8 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union.

Sponsored by the English department, the program is open to the public.

social spectra

- Engagements**
- Barbara Erickson to Bruce Hagen (MSC)
 - Charlotte Miedema to Allen Enger
 - Tom Triebold to Ward Uggerud
 - Debra Kay Weleu to Wally Duchscher
- Marriages:**
- Barbara Johnson (MSC) to Al Carlson
- Waiting in Action:**

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FARGO MOORHEAD VALLEY CITY GRAND FORKS

Chicago Conspirator Fears Convention Will Bring Police State

by Bruce Tyley



Rennie Davis, one of eight people charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during the Chicago Democratic Convention, speaking with members of the audience following his presentation at MSC. (Photo by Fern)

"If we are convicted, and the 1968 Riot Bill is upheld, even some of the most conservative legal minds in America agree that it will lay the legal foundation for a police state in this country," said Rennie Davis addressing a crowd of around 200 at MSC Friday, Oct. 24.

Davis is one of the Chicago Eight who are now on trial for conspiring to incite the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968. He cited three charges made against them for which they face ten years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both.

The first charge is an obscenity allegedly made by Tom Hayden, one of the defendants. The second charge is that Hayden let the air out of the tires of a police car that was following him and Davis. The third and most serious charge is that Jerry Rubin threw a cigarette at a policeman and missed.

Davis spoke in a manner that could almost be described as charismatic. His speech was not laced with the standard left-wing rhetoric and pseudo-intellectual catch phrases such as "military-industrial complex," and "establishment" that so often seem to be foremost in the vocabularies of phony liberals and 15-year-old teeny-boppers.

Rather, he spoke plainly and convincingly about both his side of the case and his ideas of the problems in the United States today.

Unlike Abbie Hoffman's speech during Spring Blast last year, Davis used only one obscenity and that was only in quoting a prosecution witness.

Davis called the trial "the most

important test of the constitution of this century." The outcome of the trial will decide the legality of "any and every form of dissent."

The eight defendants are the first to be indicted under the Kramer Anti-Riot Act. Davis rationalized the law by saying that the Kramer Bill implies that "All dissent in black ghettos, on college campuses and elsewhere, can be traced to a few outside agitators."

"Thus, if we were to imprison a few men such as Eldridge Cleaver, Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis, all dissent would be silenced, and we could return to the apathetic docility of the Eisenhower era of the 1950's."

Davis dismissed the trial as a "mockery of justice" and a "burlesque show." According to him, the prosecution is employing tactics that are completely injudicious.

In referring to the trial as "a cheap and shoddy melodrama using hypocritical shyster tactics," he states that the prosecution has paraded a series of 21 paid informers and FBI undercover men past an obviously biased jury and hostile judge to present trumped up obscenities and circumstantial evidence.

Davis describes the Nixon administration as a two-act theatre of the absurd. "The first act is to continue the war in Viet Nam and to hang on to a corrupt regime that could not survive one day without U.S. assistance. Token withdrawals are an excuse for further escalation of the air war by devices that could only be described as weapons of genocide."

Davis described three such weapons that the military openly admits using. The so-called "electron bomb" is made from a combination of magnesium and aluminum oxides that generates a

temperature of over 6500 degrees Fahrenheit.

When first tested at Nam in January of 1967, it burned an area larger than that of Hiroshima — 27 square miles. At present it is used in populated areas of the delta region.

The Cluster Bomb Unit makes up 50 per cent of all the bombs now dropped on Viet Nam. Pentagon apologists contend that it is used only against steel and concrete structures. In actuality, Davis contends, the bomb is less against buildings, but invaluable as an anti-personnel bomb.

Davis graphically described the manner in which such a bomb incurs a slow, agonizing death. The third such weapon is the 10,000 - pound bomb, five times larger than the largest used in the second World War. With this bomb, the attackers can create localized earthquakes that cause tunnels built as much as 50 feet below the earth.

The second act is the Nixon administration will capitalize on unconstitutional law to bring an end to all forms of dissent and create a militarily-oriented police state.

He says that Nixon is trying to convince the American people that such men as Abbie Hoffman, Martin Luther King and James Groppi are the cause rather than the result of America's problems. He compared Nixon to a modern day Hitler and Agnew as his stooge.

When asked specifically about American involvement in the Viet Nam War, Davis responded that it was a logical outgrowth of foreign policy rooted in corporate ambition, and that it is tantamount to exploitation through investment backed by the military.

Furthermore, he contended that the only benefactors of the war are the defense industries and to a lesser extent the CIA. He said that the United States is in actuality being defeated every day and that the war represents "the most profound lesson of the twentieth century — that a people can win against the machine."

He ended the session by saying that while the case will eventually be decided by a higher court, "It is not up to Judge Hoffman to say 'guilty,' but it is up to the young people of America to stand up and say 'not guilty.'"

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October 30, 1969

Concert Choir To Perform

The NDSU 52-voice concert choir has received an invitation to perform at the Music Education National Conference (MENC) in Chicago March 6-10. Approximately 20 choirs from throughout the United States have been invited to perform during the national meeting, according to Dr. Edwin Fissinger, professor and chairman of the SU Music Department. Dr. Wiley Housewright, dean of the school of music at Florida State University, Tallahassee, and president of the MENC, notified Fissinger this week that a special program screening committee had selected the SU Choir. Judgment was based on tapes submitted for auditioning by more than 200 choirs. The appearance at the MENC will come as part of the annual

SU Concert Choir spring tour. The SU Music Department hosted the ten-state North Central Division four-day regional meeting of the MENC last April.

RED RIVER ART CENTER

A guitar recital will be presented by the Adult Education Group Guitar Class. The program will be held at the Red River Art Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Alvin Krein is the group's director. The recital will feature vocal duets, group singing, vocal solos and instrumental ensembles. Featured soloists are Sister Beatrice Eichten, Sister Bernice Rieland, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eungen, Debby Miller, Harold Boller and Dick Potter.

Wind Ensemble First Concert

The NDSU Wind Ensemble will present their first concert of the year Sunday Nov. 2. Scheduled for Festival Hall, the program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, will direct the ensemble. The group consists of 34 highly select players. They perform essentially the same repertoire as the concert band, but with an emphasis on contemporary literature written especially for the medium.

Selections by Gossec, Perisichetti, Latham, Riegger and Reed will be performed.

kdsu program schedule

KDSU's Hotline features Janet Hanken, instructor at MSC, and Dr. James Condell, MSC, on the topic "Project Ore" tonight at 9:05.

Miss Hanken and Condell will discuss the dilemma of mixing Blacks in a white society, assimilation and retention of Black culture. Program host is Jeff Levy.

Next Thursday, Hotline begins a series of programs on drug use. Levy will interview people currently using drugs. A sociologist, doctor and police official will discuss drug use from their points of view on Nov. 7.

KDSU is located at 91.9 mhz, FM.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 2
9 p.m. The Advocates
Questions for debate: "Should the states adopt legislation allowing any woman to terminate pregnancy at any time during the first three months?"

MONDAY, NOV. 3
7 p.m. Drugs: Use and Abuse
8 p.m. NET Journal
"The Conservative Mr. Buckley." The personal vision of William F. Buckley, Jr. is seen through a series of film statements encompassing crime, the ghetto, capital punishment, patriotism, communism and the arts.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
8:30 p.m. Speaking Freely
Edwin Newman's guest is William H. Whyte, writer and conservationist, who is currently a trustee of the American Conservation Association.
9:30 p.m. President's Men 1969
George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is guest tonight in this third program about the key men in the Nixon administration and the jobs they perform.

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Fri., Oct. 31, 1969

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Industrial Engineer Claims

Universities Must Triangulate

"If universities are to survive in today's society, they must be reorganized into the basic triangular structure that is so successfully applied in many other enterprises," says an industrial engineering professor.

In an article titled "What's

U. of Cal. Minister To Address Faculty

Dr. Ralph L. Moellering, pastor of special ministries at the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak twice here on Monday, Nov. 3.

Moellering will address a Faculty Luncheon at noon on "Recent Developments in Marxist Thought." At 4:30 p.m. he will speak in Town Hall on "Attitudes Toward War and Peace," with special emphasis on Viet Nam. He recently returned from a tour of Viet Nam, during which he observed the current political and social situation there.

Moellering has authored numerous articles on social and historical problems.

Wrong with Our Universities," published in the October issue of **Industrial Engineering** magazine, Constant M. Kerkhoven compares the university to the family unit or triangle. The father (or chancellor) symbolizes business and financial areas of a university; the mother (or faculty), the educational and idealistic aspects; and the child, the student. "Each corner of this triangle must have equal voting power," he says. "Policy

making and control must be carried out by a congress which has no executive power."

When students occupy a free, independent and equal position in a triangular organizational relationship among students, faculty and administration, there will be peace on our campuses. Then, and only then, will the students be in a position to bring about change through accepted organizational procedures.

Band to Salute ROTC

The NDSU Marching Band, under the direction of Roger L. Sorenson, will salute the SU ROTC units during halftime ceremonies at the football game with the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday.

The Army ROTC is observing its 150th year of officer training in civilian colleges. The tradition dates back to 1819 when Capt. Alden Partridge founded the academy at Norwich University. Presently there are more than 350 colleges and universities that pro-

vide officer training for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The band will play the Army and Air Force songs and present the flags of the U.S. SU, Army and Air Force.

Mystic Goes IBM

The **Mystic**, independent off-campus paper at MSC has solved some financial problems and is now preparing more regular publications.

Carl Griffin, news editor of the **Mystic**, said an IBM justifying typewriter has been purchased. The machine, plus a new arrangement with their printers, allows the **Mystic** to print an eight-page paper for around \$50 rather than the \$365 previously charged.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

FALL QUARTER, 1969

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule are NOT permitted, Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time for Final Examination	For Class Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	Sequence or derivation thereof
Thursday, Nov. 20	7:30- 9:30	7:30 T Th F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 M W 10:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 T Th
Friday, Nov. 21	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th 1:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 M W 8:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	11:30 T Th 3:30 F
Monday, Nov. 24	7:30- 9:30	3:30 M W 11:30 F
	10:00-12:00	8:30 M W 12:30 Th
	1:00- 3:00	9:30 M W 1:30 Th
Tuesday, Nov. 25	7:30- 9:30	7:30 M W
	10:00-12:00	8:30 T Th 12:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	1:30 T Th
Wednesday, Nov. 26	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W 9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	11:30 M W 3:30 Th
	3:30- 5:30	10:30 T Th 2:30 F
	7:30- 9:30	10:30 M W 2:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th
		*4:30 M-F

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequences.

PLEASE NOTE:

- "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
- Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office 48 hours after each final. All grades in all courses are due not later than Monday, June 2, at 8:00 a.m.
- Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 496, 497, 596, 597 and 599 courses.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

Students in attendance Fall Quarter must register during the pre-registration period, Nov. 13 to Nov. 19. There will be a registration period on Nov. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. in departmental offices for new students and for returning students not in attendance fall quarter.

Classes begin Dec. 1.

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For Sale: New 3/4 length McGregor winter coat. Cheap. David Marling 232-9628.

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