

Russell Captivates Audience With Low-Key Approach



Bill Russell, highlight speaker of SAB's fall orientation program, scores with the audience.

(Photo by L. Kim)

spectrum

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

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 3

Fargo, North Dakota

September 18, 1970

CAP Concerned With Poor Students

Project Catch-up, now called the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP), is more than an old program with a new name. CAP is designed for students with a weak academic background.

"We are dealing with a heterogeneous group of students this year," said Howard Peet, director of CAP and an English I instructor. "The homogeneous group of last year has been replaced with students from three groups."

Some participants volunteered for the program. Not all volunteers came from small high schools, a fact different from last year. Students on athletic scholarships who need tutoring such as CAP's comprise a second group of participants. From the federal Model Cities Program comes a third group of CAP students who are in the government's Career Opportunity Program.

"These Career Opportunity students are participating in our program in a work-study manner," said Peet. "Working four hours at a time in the Fargo school district, they do such things as typing, mimeographing or working in the principal's office. They attend class the rest of the day, be it morning or afternoon."

"We were lucky this year in having an over-abundance of counselor applicants," he said. "This enabled us to almost obtain a one-to-one ratio between counselor and student. This is what these students need, along with our specially paced courses and small class size."

"Mrs. Jan Murray is the supervisor for our counselors," he said. "She has the task of organizing the group meetings of the counselors and individual meetings with herself. These weekly meetings are needed for the present to keep the program moving. Meeting times are varied, as needed, for flexibility."

The faculty has its meetings, also they sometimes drop in on the counselors' group meetings.

Beth Norgan, a graduate student, is doing a wonderful job as recorder for the program," said

Peet. "She has also been a great help to the faculty. I feel she deserves mention."

The curriculum for the CAP students is designed to fulfill the general requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences. The courses for fall quarter include earth science, math, history, physical education and an English course best described as experimental.

"We are attempting to provide the CAP student with a solid foundation on which to build his college major," said Peet. "Even the physical education majors will benefit, for these courses will apply towards their required credits in science and humanities."

"The CAP students are getting courses now which they would have to take eventually," he said. "Thus, they merely postpone specific courses in their major until their completion of the CAP program. Earth science will not be required spring quarter to give them freedom of choice for one course. Possibly, they may take Scobey's ecology class or a scientific methods course."

Mr. Peet emphasizes dropping out of the program is possible, but dropping in is impossible. With a concentrated approach towards these students' education comes an academic year interrelated throughout the three quarters.

"Our English course resembles a 496 class more than a freshman English course," said Peet. "We hope to interrelate our English class with speech class during winter and spring quarter to make the students competent in the use of written and oral English."

It is in the English course the major academic change has come this year. The class, Introduction to Language and Literature, has been split into three parts. Prof. Tony Oldknow teaches the first class of the week, dealing with semantics and syntax. Mr. Peet deals with the literature and language in the course. A writing lab, under the guidance of Mrs. Murray, completes the course structure.

"I think anyone will tell you a person with ideas is worthless if he cannot communicate them to others," he said. "This applies to any academic field."

"Tony Oldknow will be dealing with semantics, or word meaning, and its relations to syntax, or sentence structure," he said. "When someone says, 'give me a hot cup of coffee,' you know that is not what he means. A cup of hot coffee is the meaning intended. Clarification and understanding of modern sentence structure are two aims of his class."

"With the knowledge gained in Tony's class, the students will be better prepared for the material in my class," Peet continued. "I plan on using past and contemporary writers for illustration of universal ideas," he said.

"Thus, I would juxtapose Ovid's Pyramus and Thisbe with Lewis Mayill's essay, 'Get Off Johnny's Back,' for a discussion of parental love and heterosexual love. Their varied backgrounds should make each student's conclusions after class discussion personal and stimulating."

"Then comes the writing lab. Sparked by class discussion, each student attempts to put down, in writing, his philosophy on the subject," said Peet. "It is Mrs. Murray's job to help each student with his or her writing problems as they occur."

According to Peet, the program stresses the English course. Later, during winter quarter, it will be interested with the speech course. Proficiency with written and oral English is the program's goal in this area.

"Thus, we are laying careful groundwork here," said Peet. "Starting with the word, we will be moving on to the sentence. From there, we will encompass the paragraph. I hope we will be into the argumentative essay by winter quarter."

"Of course, a lot of our plans is just theory," he concluded. "With this in mind, we will change our program as change is needed."

by Bruce Tyley

Bill Russell is a man who plays basketball (his words) by profession and a lecturer by choice and circumstance. He is notably well polished in the intricacies of the sport. So well polished, in fact, that he led the Boston Celtics to 11 world championships.

In addition to being a winning player-coach, Bill Russell also happens to be black. Immediately, his convincing record, coupled with his wealth (he made \$200,000 annually during his coaching years), take on an inexplicable charisma. Perhaps it was Russell's blackness — his successful blackness — that made him so well received and so wildly applauded. But Russell's easy rapport with the audience, his quick wit and unabashed idealism might make such a statement unduly cynical.

One might have expected Russell to engage in rhetoric or to promote a cause. He put no one down; he exposed no radical cliches. His logic always followed from common sense and a pronounced idealism, punctuated in the right spots with humor.

Russell's rationale was simple. "I already know who I am," he said. "I am here to find out where I live. I want to find where all the patriots have gone." He wondered what it was that made young people so frustrated they decided to give up on the "system." He described a government which does not represent the people as more of a conquerer.

"Mr. Nixon's problem is he doesn't have enough black advisors. He's the first president in modern history not to have a black guy in charge of niggers. Twenty-five years ago Roosevelt could say, 'Tom what do them niggers want?' And he'd reply, 'I don't know boss,'" Russell said in a voice not unlike Stepinfetch-it.

"But who do we have? Patrick Moy-ni-han, saying 'Glory be, I'm just glad I'm me.'" If Russell's manner of delivery were to be likened to anyone it would be Red Skelton. In a casually sincere and natural manner, Russell employed considerable subtle sarcasm in his stories and made profuse use of gestures. His facial expressions when laughing, sometimes hysterically, at his own jokes and varying his voice made him come off very much like Red Skelton.

Russell wondered why thirty years ago man lied about their ages so that they could fight the Nazis and today there are 50,000 men in Canada. He suggested an alternative, though impractical, met with the general approval of those present.

"I'd make the draft a permanent part of the Constitution," Russell said. "There'd be universal military training for everyone."

And women's lib? Draft 'em. Second, all wars would be fought solely by the draftees. Professionals would only train and they would not even be allowed to observe. Let them watch it on television like everyone else.

"Third, no one could be drafted until he had reached the age of 40 or earned more than \$10,000 a year. Anyone elected to public office would automatically be 1-A top priority."

Without directly saying it, Russell expressed dismay at the exaggerated nationalism displayed by Mr. Nixon's "silent majority."

"What really disturbs me," Russell continued, "is seeing all those people with bumper stickers saying 'America: love it or leave it.' After those Indians started occupying Alcatraz Island, a man wrote a letter to the Los Angeles Times saying if those Indians don't like it here, let them go back where they came from."

"Those people aren't saying love it or leave it, they're saying accept it as it is or shut up. It's not the system that's bad, it's people not living up to their responsibilities. Because I can never be free as long as the person next to me is not free."

"What affects the poor, the black, the Indians, the Mexican Americans, affects you. Everyone got all up in arms when the National Guard shot those kids at Kent State. But it was the same National Guard that shot black people in Watts, in Detroit and in Chicago. But no one said anything because they were looters."

Many speakers who discuss racial situations are quick to point out the various double standards for the white majority and minority groups and Russell was no exception. Russell does not approve of drugs or alcohol, but he contended the drug problem is no new thing, especially for ghetto dwellers.

"Back in 1951 when I was in high school, I used to see these guys walkin' around with big smiles on their faces, even though they hadn't eaten for three or four days. Finally we asked them 'hey, man, why you always smilin' like that?' And they'd say, 'because we's smokin' weed.' As long as marijuana and heroin were only used by the poor and the black, nobody gave a damn."

"Now that same guy who used to sell us marijuana is living in suburbia worrying about drugs being sold to his kids in junior high school."

"You know I couldn't say anything bad about marijuana unless I'd tried it; so I tried it once. Okay, twice, I didn't believe that first time. But the only reason marijuana is illegal is the grass people didn't have as good a lobby as the alcohol people did. Joe Kennedy didn't have a warehouse full of marijuana. He may have had one full of booze, though"

(Continued on Page 8)

Credit Given For Politics

Working on a political campaign can get a student involved in politics while earning college credits. Credits can be earned for work done in a political campaign through the political science department at NDSU.

Credits vary with the amount of work done in the campaign. According to Dr. Curtis Amlund, political science chairman, the exact number is decided on between the instructor and student.

"No-one can expect to get 12 credits for one or two hours of work per week," noted Amlund. "Campaign manager or assistant is worth at least six credits if not

more." A general worker would receive about three credits.

Letter grades are awarded on the basis of a term paper. According to Amlund, the paper would contain the work a person did and a comparison of the theory of campaigning and actual practices involved.

Amlund stressed the fact that credits would not be handed out just because a person "called up" saying he had worked in someone's campaign. A person must show evidence of campaign work actually carried out and have it approved by a political science instructor before credit is given.

Nelson To Retire As Forestry Head

C. N. Nelson, president of the North Dakota School of Forestry since 19443, submitted his resignation to the State Board of Higher Education today in Medora. The 64-year-old Nelson will retire from his post at the NDSU-Bottineau Branch Oct. 1, 1971.

Under Nelson's leadership the School of Forestry grew from an enrollment of 24 students in 1943 to 372 in 1969, and the physical plant was increased in valuation from \$100,000 to more than \$3 million. Last week ground was broken at Bottineau for a new \$390,000 residence hall that will house 102 students.

As State Forester, Nelson has been instrumental in transforming that service from a one-man operation he headed in 1943 to one employing eight professionals on more than 25 projects.

In 1961 Nelson secured legislation forming a North Dakota Resources Council. He served as executive vice chairman of the council until 1969. The council serves the state as a fact-finding



C. N. Nelson

body in the management of the state's natural resources, coordinating activities of the various state agencies dealing with natural resources.

Nelson was instrumental in securing and establishing the U.S. Forestry Service Shelterbelt Laboratory on the School of Forestry campus in 1957. He has

worked with the National Association of State Foresters on the North Dakota section of a book, "History of Forestry in the U.S."

Nelson has served as a member of the legislature, Public Service Films and Seed Certification Committees of the Society of American Foresters and is a former member of the nine-state Region 9 Forestry Advisory Council. He has served as chairman of the North Dakota Action Committee for Environmental Education since 1968, and is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Souris-Red-Rainy Rivers Commission.

In 1966 he received the American Forest Products Industries Tree Farm Award. He received a Quarter Century Distinguished Service Award from the State Board of Higher Education and the School of Forestry Alumni Association Twenty-Five Year Distinguished Service Plaque in 1968. In 1969 he was selected as Conservationist of the year by the Custer Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Set For Oct. 7 to 10

La Mancha Is First Musical

"... To dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe, to bear with unbearable sorrow, to run where the brave dare not go..."

These are of the ringing phrases in the opening song of "Man of La Mancha," NDSU's first musical this year.

The cast of over 35 actors and 25 musicians are directed by Dr. F. G. Walsh. Robert Olson is vocal coach and Roy Johnson is in charge of the instrumentals. Set design is by Charles Grommesh and costumes are by Don Larew.

"Man of La Mancha" will be held at 8:15 p.m. from Oct. 7th to 10th in the Little Country Theatre, Askanase Hall. Tickets will be sold in the same place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. SU students will be charged \$1.50 per ticket for this show only upon presentation of a current activity card. All others

will be charged \$3. All seats are reserved so plan ahead.

Jorgenson Chosen New CE Head

Dr. James Jorgenson, associate professor of engineering, has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, it has been announced by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard. The appointment has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

A member of the NDSU faculty since 1960, Jorgenson returned Sept. 1 from a year-long leave of absence on a Ford Foundation Residency with the Kaiser Engineers of Oakland, Calif. Jorgenson replaces Prof. John Oakey who retired effective Sept. 1.

Under the "Residencies in Engineering Practice" program of the Ford Foundation, Jorgenson spent the past year working as a structural engineer on commercial and military projects. It was one of 50 such residency awards made each year by the Ford Foundation.

Nelson Named As New Chairman

A new professor and chairman of the Department of Bacteriology has been named by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard. Dr. Kenneth J. McMahon comes to NDSU from Kansas State University, Manhattan, where he was a professor of bacteriology in the Division of Biology.

A member of the Kansas State faculty for 21 years, McMahon earned his Ph.D. in Bacteriology there in 1954. He earned his B.S. at South Dakota State in Brookings in 1947 and his M.A. at Oklahoma State, Stillwater, in 1949, both in bacteriology.

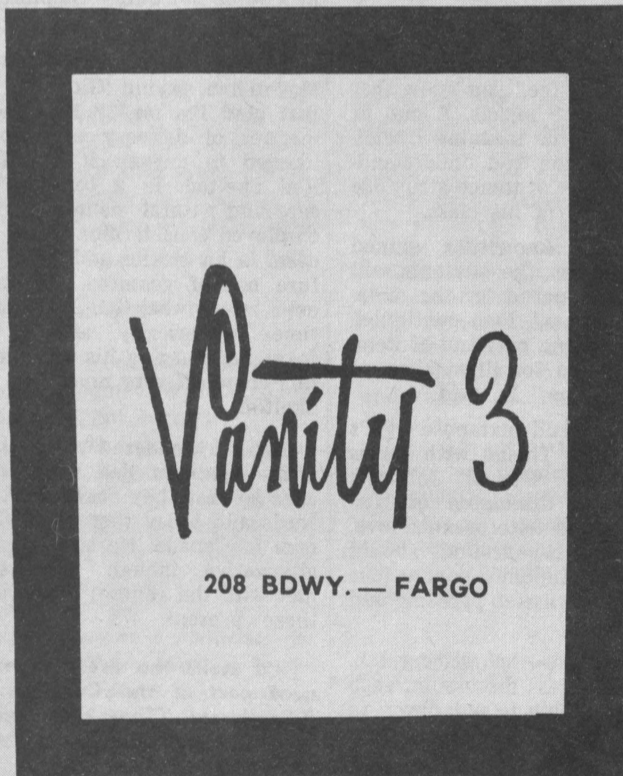
The author of numerous publications in the fields of bacteriology of animal diseases and insect pathogens, McMahon is president of the Missouri Valley Branch of the American Society for Microbiology. He served as a member of the Advisory Laboratory Commission to the Kansas State Board of Health while at Kansas State.

HOW LONG HAS YOUR SOUL BEEN HOLDING ITS BREATH?
Why waste maturity on the old?
you'RE SICK!
go home and take an aspiration.

Bell Bottoms Ring My Chimes

REALITY IS A CRUTCH

MICKEY MOUSE WEARS MINNIE SKIRTS



SEE THRU ARE WORTH LOOKING INTO

THINK BALD

"1407 is a bird cage"

KEEP THE FAITH!
I will if I can find it

be a non-conformist like everybody else

GO is in all directions
WENT is only one.

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE IS THE ODD COUPLE

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Find out how you can discover your potential, and how to fulfill it, in a talk by Patricia Tuttle entitled "Can We Find Fulfillment Now?"

Miss Tuttle, a practitioner of Christian Science, has helped a great many people find a deeper sense of happiness, a deeper purpose in their lives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Monday, September 21 8:15 p.m.

Christian Science Church 21 South Ninth — Fargo

arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

Fargo-Moorhead is remarkable for one thing at least. Even with a moderate population it provides a variety of activities for free-time relaxation and enjoyment. Fine arts and worthwhile public entertainment are one aspect of these activities.

Many possibilities are new to NDSU students. In the typical small Dakota town there just isn't access to all the things Fargo has to offer. These new chances deserve some deliberate investment of time and energy.

The selected list of current good movies, theater, art shows and concerts which appears in this column every Friday is a beginning guide to the week's possibilities. The personal opinions and comments—the selection of "recommended events" itself—can serve as a starting place for the reader's thoughts, a comparison for his own reactions and plans.

Keep in mind Paul Erling came to SU from the typical rural Dakota environment and found, even with little previous experience, that the arts and entertainment in Fargo became very enjoyable.

Take advantage of Fargo's fine arts and entertainment opportunities while you're here! They are not meant to replace other ways of enjoying yourself—the things you already know. Rather, they can add new insight, enjoyment and wider experience to your life style.

The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

MUSIC

The **Youngbloods** at Concordia's Memorial Fieldhouse are sure to be excellent. Drawing from their "soft rock" repertoire, this group's careful and thoughtful music will be well worth the reasonably priced admission. The Concordia Student Productions event is tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. (Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4.)

ART

Work by **Robert Nelson** (**) currently at the Rourke Art Gallery (523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead) is a dazzling show. Mr. Nelson's mastery of drawing and reproduction technique is immediately apparent. He combines very realistic images with a flexible image and humor. At times the results are bizarre, but always are interesting. The Rourke has three gallery floors. This month all three have good exhibits. That makes September a great time to "discover" the gallery. Try it. You're sure to enjoy the work. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. (Admission is free.)

CINEMA

Woodstock (**) opens next Friday (September 25) at the Moorhead Theater (414 Center Avenue) and should need little introduction. The movie reportedly gives better views and sound than most of the people present at the festival got. The feature will be shown evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:00 p.m. (Tickets are \$2 for all seats.)

Camelot is showing at the Cinema 70 (South Highway 81). If you've already seen Woodstock you might consider seeing this movie, for its color and sentimentality at least. The entertainment begins at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:55 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Environmental Conference Scheduled

A day-long Environmental Education Conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Stevens Auditorium at NDSU. The conference is geared to elementary, secondary and administrative educators and is sponsored by the action committee for environmental education of the Education Committee of the North Dakota Academy of Science.

The main speakers will be Dr. Lou Oring of the Institute of Ecological Studies at UND, who will talk about environmental ethics, and Dr. Donald Scoby of the Division of Natural Sciences at SU, who will discuss recent developments for an environmental curriculum.

A panel discussion will focus on responsibilities for environmental education and will be moderated by Dr. Robert Burgess, SU associate professor of botany. Other panel members include Dr. Roger Worner, administration assistant for the Fargo Public Schools; Dr. John Nettleton, Moorhead Public School Superintendent and Dr. Keith Harmon, SU Extension Wildlife Specialist.

Two films will be shown and discussed. They are: "A Time for

Man" and "The Silent Spring of Rachael Carson."

Further information about the conference may be obtained from Dr. Scoby.

Co-ed Living Presents Little Challenge

NDSU initiated something new this fall in Sevrinson Hall with co-ed housing. According to a number of residents there appears to be little change in the everyday dormitory routine. The basic policies remain the same.

Some of the co-eds, mostly juniors and seniors, complained of less privileges. They reported the men of the hall were rowdy and consequently the women were without the use of a TV. Another complaint regarded the ironing facilities. Irons are to be checked out because of a past theft.

One male student reported the dorm appeared to be cleaner since co-eds were around. A maid said she noticed the men's language had improved. Otherwise the different floors are treated "as separates."

Many thought it was too early to make any kind of judgement. Much will begin once dorm officers are elected and a dorm government is set up.

Generally the men and women appear to be on a friendly basis, but nothing more. When asked of the possibility of a panty raid or similar escapade, one student eagerly replied, "I sure hope so!"



Cathy Gray questions two co-eds for their opinions on co-ed living. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Photos Of Year Are On Display

The winning entries in the 27th Annual Newspictures of the Year competition for 1969 will be on display Sept. 20 through Sept. 30 in Hultz Lounge of the Union. Sponsored by the NDSU Board of Student Publications (BOSP), the top news and magazine pictures of 1969 have been brought here in connection with the Second Annual Workshop for Student Publications, Sept. 28.

The "Pictures of the Year" are judged by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc.

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Sept. 18

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Spectrum Decries Racist Display

Generally the Spectrum does not respond to letters to the editor. They are printed to stand or fall on their own merits.

This week, however, we cannot sit idly by without adding our own statement to those expressed by three different writers of letters.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Racism is an ugly word. Laws and ordinances and constitutions cannot remove racism from people. Only people themselves can do that.

So much for nice platitudes.

Ask yourself how you'd like racist epithets hurled at you . . . feel good, hey, whitey?

Shout something obscene from the stands, honky. It doesn't have to be a four-letter word to be obscene.

Feeling self-righteous right about now? Telling yourself it was just a small faction of one fraternity . . . it doesn't really matter? Don't kid yourself.

How many of the people who were sitting around this group in the stands bothered to say, "Hey, cool it." How many of their fraternity brothers either said nothing or thought it was cute and picked up the chant?

How many people right now even bother doing more than passing it off as a drunken bunch of guys who need to do some growing up?

Racism is alive and well at NDSU, whether it's found in unwritten fraternity clauses or elsewhere.

Any person who acknowledges the fact there are separate races is a racist. But when a person goes beyond that, when he exhibits the ugly philosophy that one race or one type of heritage is bad or inferior, then it's time that person or group be exposed and chastised for their obscene attitude.

We are disgusted by the behavior of some of the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at last Saturday's game. But we are equally disgusted by the people who do nothing when such behavior is exhibited.

It's not enough to retreat into embarrassed silence or to move to another area of the stands so you won't have to hear the chants.

Stand up when someone is being offensive and tell him you are offended. Maybe you'll be hooted at, but the taste of bile in your mouth may be slightly lessened by having stood up and spoken out for what you believe in and against stupidity and ignorance.

Sure, we're being idealistic. Chances are by the time most people get to college their attitudes are fairly well established. But we can try.

We can make the opponents of racism as vocal as the proponents. And by being quietly sane about the whole thing maybe attitudes can be changed or swayed.

We'll never know until we try.

Game Marred By Unfortunate Display

First of all, I would like to say I'm proud of the effort our football team put forth Saturday night. I am proud of the team and I appreciate their courage on the field.

However, the game was marred by an unfortunate display of unadulterated racist epithets hurled from the stands by a certain fraternity. As a student and a Bison fan, I feel this kind of

conduct has no place on the field or in the stands. I wonder what kind of an impression our student body made on their team?

It seems unfortunate to me that a man be castigated for his color simply because he is an opposing athlete. I wonder if these same people would be so willing to yell "kill the niggers" if we had some black athletes on our team. I sincerely hope this type of incident will not present itself again, and the ugly spectre of racism will never raise its head at NDSU again.

Mary Pat Graner

...together

by Michael J. Olsen

TRAVELS WITH JACKIE: AN ADVENTURE IN TWO ACTS

Act One

Jack and I had been traveling for about a week. In that time, we had leeches 21 meals and slept in a feather bed every night. That really isn't too bad a trick, either. But we knew it could last only so long.

At the end of this particular day, we found ourselves almost through the state of Kentucky. It was rapidly approaching dark. We knew very well there wasn't anyone in Kentucky we knew well enough to leech off of. So, long about nine o'clock, we pulled into Carter Caves National Park. The time had come to camp.

The guy at the information booth informed us that to camp in the family area we would have to pay three bucks. But we could camp in overflow for a buck and a half. So we went rolling merrily down to overflow. Overflow was a dump.

We got out of the car and sat down. Thoughts of the family area and showers, and people and people's daughters started filtering through our minds. We looked at each other and said simultaneously, "To the showers!"

We paid the extra cash and drove to a likely spot. There we were. Two cool college kids unloading their little red Volks. Two cool college kids pitching their tent. Two cool college kids building a sexy little fire. And finally, the two still quite cool college kids taking showers.

After the showers, we put on fresh, clean clothes. That is a rarity on a trip of this nature. Jack then said, "O. K. Michael, now to get down to business. You get your guitar and I'll get my harmonica. We'll start playing, and within ten minutes, there will be at least 27 girls apiece hanging around the fire.

This was at about ten thirty. At eleven — nothing. Eleven twenty — nothing. A quarter to twelve — nothing. At midnight an old lady walked by in her robe on her way to the shower. As she passed she yelled out, "You boys sure play pretty." Jack couldn't take it. He got up and screamed, "That is it, we are going to bed!"

Moral: He who camps last, camps worst.

Act Two

Morning found our heroes headed into West Virginia. West Virginia is called the Mountain State for very obvious reasons. The mountains are very beautiful . . . for the first three hours.

The thing about going up mountain roads is that you have to then go down them. Well, we were going down where Virginia meets West Virginia and the Alleghenies meet the Appalachians. Sounds like a good song title. At any rate, it was spooky because I'd never driven mountain roads before.

So I was creeping down this road at 45 m.p.h. blocking traffic. I say blocking traffic because all these other people had been driving these roads since they were two. Consequently, they all took the road at 75, even the semis. I kept pulling over to let everyone by.

As I was saying, we were going down a mountain where the Alleghenies meet the Appalachians. I calmly turned to Jack and said, "We have no brakes." Jack yelled back, "We what?" I resourcefully shifted down and pulled to a stop off an old dirt road. The brakes were smoking and so were we. We came to rest next to an old rusty well pump.

About 20 yards away, there were two guys building a brick outhouse. I'm not kidding, they were building it next to this stream. Jack and I got out of the car and studied the two guys in disbelief. So much for any help from them.

We jacked up the car, took off the wheel and found the problem. Some idiot had left on the hand brake. After I released the hand brake I'd left on, I got some water from the well and cooled off the brake drum. We decided the only thing to do was to let it cool off and then try the brakes.

It worked, and with visions of being stranded in Nowhere—Hillbilly country U.S.A. gone forever, we took off. As we left the two hillbillies were heard to say, "North Dakota plates, Zeke." "Yep."

Moral: A good man makes his own brakes.

TO THE EDITOR

conduct has no place on the field or in



spectrum

north dakota state university

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Multitudes of chaos this week . . . here we are at 12:30 a.m. ripping up layouts and starting over. Sports staph slipped up this week. Seems they decided deadlines were Thursday instead of Wednesday. We finally found them at 11:30; no, Ron, we won't tell you where. Ye old forest primeval finally came through for the Spectrum for a change . . . helped fill up the entire editorial page. People have been honking madly outside our window since eleven while here inside at one a.m. we are all going — slowly — insane . . . (Bye, bye, Bill).

The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

Racism Ruins Football Game

Fans at Saturday night's football game with Eastern Michigan were treated to a sickening display of northern racism by NDSU's Sigma Chi fraternity. The frat boys, urged on by their giggling sorority girl friends, chanted and shouted things like "kill the niggers" continually throughout the game.

Obscenities like the above ruined the game for a large proportion of the fans sitting near them. Included among the grossed out were members of the Vet's Club, Lettermen's Club and Alumni Association.

TO THE EDITOR

The racism of the Sigma Chis is not surprising considering their background. Up until a few years ago the fraternity had a clause prohibiting the membership of blacks. Under pressure, they dropped their clause, but an unwritten law against blacks (exemplified by a fraternity song with the line, "There'll never be a nigger Sigma Chi.") still exists in the Sigma Chi house. The Sigma Chis also have a number of ultra-right-wingers among their membership.

Perhaps the blame for the Sigma Chi outburst of racism should be laid else-

where though. Such blatant racism might not exist if not consciously or unconsciously encouraged by the SU Administration.

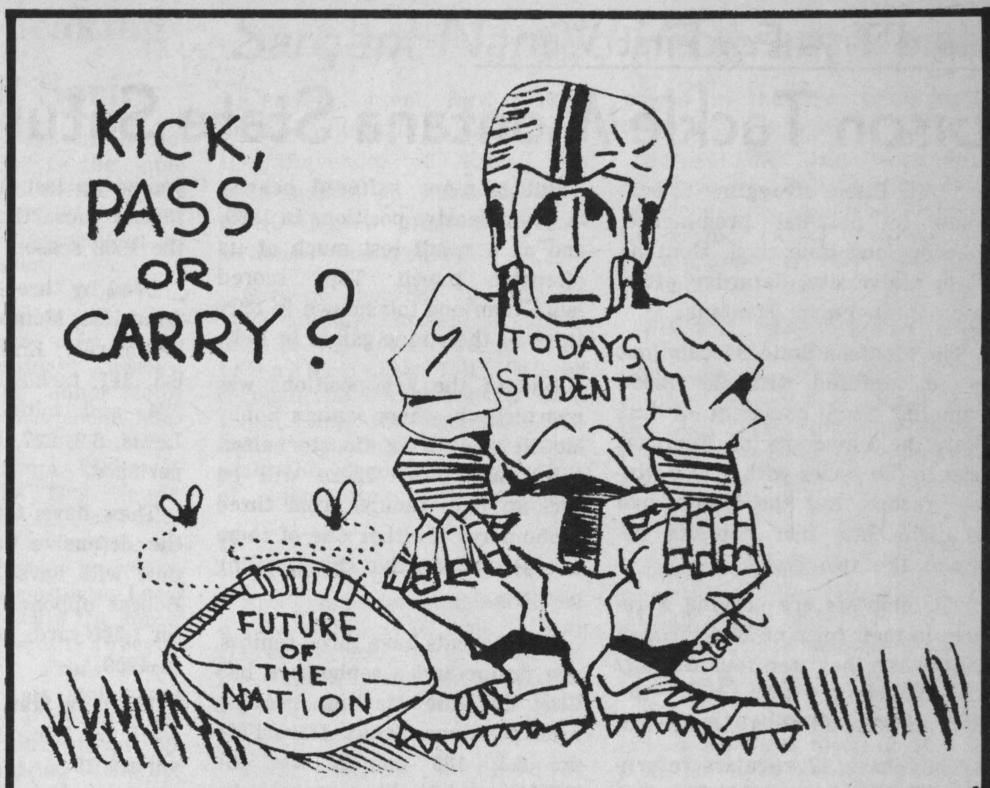
The Sigma Chis, for example, might still have their anti-black clause if the federal government hadn't threatened to withhold funds from any university which had recognized organizations with white-only clauses. Even then the administration took its time in moving against the Sigma Chis and the Sigma Nus.

The Administration itself acts in a racist fashion when it sponsors its annual Faculty dinner at the Elks Club as it did this fall. The Elks, of course, have for years refused to do away with their white-only membership clause. The Administration, then, supports the Elks and their racism by paying for and using Elk facilities.

A number of Administration and faculty personnel also blatantly display their racism by their membership in the Elks Club.

One would think in 1970 racism might have gone underground. But at SU racism is alive and well, as shown by the words and actions of the Sigma Chis and the Administration.

Kevin Carvell



Cheerleaders Asked To Lead Cheers

After attending the opening game of the Bison football season, I was quite disappointed in some of the chants the cheerleaders and the fans force one to listen to if one is to sit in the south bleachers.

I can not imagine young women standing up in front of a crowd of people and yelling "Blood makes the grass grow!" I can not appreciate sections of the crowd shouting "Kill! Kill! Murder! Murder! . . ." and the cheerleaders picking it up. I thought it was the job of cheerleaders to think up imaginative little ditties and to lead the crowd in

cheering them—not the other way around.

This isn't "just a part of college." I have attended college in Minnesota and Oregon and have never heard chants like what follows "Far across the plains . . ." at any public event. One can feel sorry for the entering freshman who might get the idea this is a necessary or inevitable part of college life at NDSU.

If the cheerleaders can think of some better yells to lead the crowd with and the fraternity sections and Rahjahs can refrain from practicing some of their more vulgar chants in public, the games might be a bit more enjoyable for all.

Bonnie Bergman

TO THE EDITOR

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by 7 p.m. two days before the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

Circle K Thanks Many Donaters

Circle K would like to acknowledge and say thank you to the following organizations and individuals who were concerned enough to donate to the sidewalk project Circle K sponsored last spring.

Circle K expresses its gratitude to United Campus Ministry, Kappa Delta Sorority, Crops and Soils Club, Angel Flight, Libra, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Farmhouse Fraternity, Ron Sundquist, Married Students Association, Mr. Lahrhe, Weible Hall and Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta.

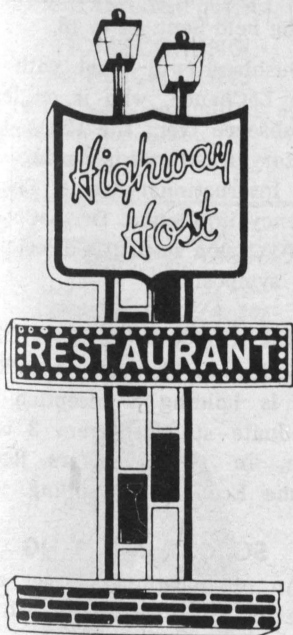
Much appreciation goes to Dean Pavek and Senator Quentin Burdick for their assistance.

Thanks also goes to those individuals unknown to us who supported the project in many ways.

Through the assistance of these organizations and individuals, two sidewalks were slanted this summer.

Circle K would like to thank everyone involved individually, but we hope this letter conveys our grateful appreciation for their thoughtfulness and concern for the handicapped.

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Bison Tackle Montana State Saturday

NDSU Bison, struggling to continue in national prominence, take on long time rival, Montana State University, Saturday afternoon in Bozeman, Montana.

The Montana State Bobcats (not to be confused with the Bison Camellia Bowl opponent of last year, the University of Montana) lead in the series with a 13-7 win-loss record. But the Bison have won the last four contests between the two clubs.

The Bobcats are seeking a return to their form of 1964 through 1968 when they won four Big Sky Championships. Last year the Bobcats slipped to a 1-8 record.

They have 17 regulars returning, nine on the offensive unit and eight on the defense, so improvement is inevitable.

But Montana suffered heavily at key offensive positions in 1969, and as a result lost much of its offensive punch. They scored more than one touchdown in only three of their nine games in 1969.

One of the key positions was quarterback, where seniors Bobby McGill and Craig Courter alternated last year. There will be back-up help though from three sophomores if either one of them cannot handle the signal-calling position.

The Bobcats have three seniors, one junior and a sophomore battling for the starting running back positions. Senior Hans Pidino, 6-1, 186 pounds was the MSU second leading ground-gainer in 1969 with 401 yards. Senior Paul Schafer, 5-10, 176 pounds,

passed up last season after rushing for more than 1,000 yards in the 1968 season.

Lead by three returnees in the front line, Montana will be strong defensively. End Gary Gustafson, 6-3, 211, tackle Rocky Tope, 6-4, 224, and middle guard Bernie Lewis, 6-2, 227, have size and experience.

They have three returnees in the defensive backfield, but the unit will have to be upgraded. Bobcat opponents rifled the air for 1,580 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1969.

Montana State was beaten last week by Long Beach State University 19-3.

BISON WHEELMEN

Bison Wheelmen are holding their first meeting this year at 7 p.m. today in room 203 of the Union. Discussion will include an NDSU sponsored race on Oct. 4, a tour and travel to the races in Minneapolis.

buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

Last Saturday marked the first time since the 1963 season the Bison have played a tie game on home turf.

The tied game also ended the Bison winning streak of 20 games. That mark is the second longest winning streak in Bison history.

Paul Luehrs, senior linebacker from New Holstein, Wisconsin, was chosen Lineman of the Week by Bison coaches.

Al Nowak, transfer student from Willmar State Junior College, was chosen Back of the Week.

The Bison will take 44 squad members to the Montana game this Saturday. The players will bus to Jamestown to begin the trip and fly into Bozeman from there for the 2:00 kickoff.

Last weekend seemed to be a weekend of ties in Fargo, as our Moorhead and Concordia neighbors also tied each other 20-20.

* * * * *

The SU wrestling squad held its first meeting last Monday night with over 40 candidates attending. Sam Kucenic will captain this year's squad. Running workouts will begin Monday for the team.

The Bison basketball squad also will begin a combination running-weight lifting program next week.

Basketball coach Lyle (Bud) Belk was at his best Tuesday evening while entertaining ex-Boston Celtic star center Bill Russell.

Bison Football Fact Books are available to any interested fans at the SU Varsity Mart. Sports Information Director Del Johnson should be congratulated for a job well done.

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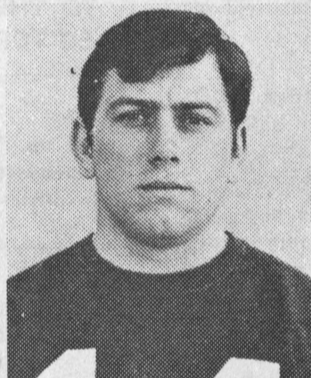
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Nowak Is Back Of The Week



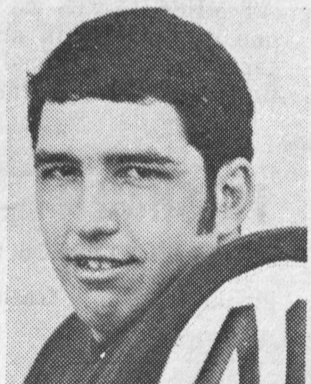
Al Nowak

Bison cornerback Al Nowak was chosen Back of the Week by the coaching staff for his outstanding performance against Eastern Michigan.

The 5-10, 187 pound junior from Silver Lake, Minnesota, is a transfer student from Willmar State Junior College. At Willmar, Nowak lettered in football two years at the safety position.

Nowak was a key defensive leader against Eastern Michigan. He was responsible for many crucial tackles as well as the excellent pass coverage he applied.

Luehrs Takes Line Honors



Paul Luehrs

Paul Luehrs, Lineman of the Week, is the defensive corps signal caller from the middle linebacker post. Luehrs was a starter on last year's squad at outside linebacker.

This year, Luehrs was called upon to fill the spot left vacant by graduated Stu Helgason. Against Eastern Michigan Luehrs did a more than adequate job as the Bison front line, with Luehrs leading the way, held the Hurons to a mere 104 yards rushing.

Bushland Attends IAC Symposium

Dr. R. C. Bushland, Director of the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory at NDSU, is in Athens, Greece, where he is attending a symposium of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

While there, Bushland will present a paper, "Historical Developments and Recent Innovations in the Sterility Principle for Insect Control." The agency's symposium, the "Sterility Principle for Insect Control or Irradiation," is being held Sept. 14 to 18.

Bushland will meet with Dr. Leo LaChance, who is on leave of absence from the USDA Laboratory at SU and is serving with the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. Dr. LaChance will act as a scientific director at the symposium.

CHEMISTRY RECEPTION

College of Chemistry and Physics is holding a reception for graduate students from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room, Home Economics Building.

SOCCER MEETING

An organizational soccer club meeting and kick-around will be held at 5:30 today at the intermural field north of Dacotah Field. Interested students and staff are invited to attend.

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Vets For Peace Organize

Vets for Peace are holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 102 of the Union.

Goals of the first meeting are to elect officers and select people to attend the Student Senate discussion concerning recognition of the club.

STUDENT IDs

I.D. pictures are being taken for the last time Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 8 to noon and Thursday from 1 to 4 in the old student government office, 2nd floor of the Union.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation is holding an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 in Room 101 of the Union.

Twelfth Ave. Association

There will be a meeting of the 12th Avenue Association concerning the proposed four-lane highway on 12th avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the corner of 10th street and 12th avenue. This will be an informative meeting.

Next Thursday night there will be a meeting at the Civic Auditorium. Also held that evening will be a hearing on the 12th avenue four-lane highway.

The 12th Avenue Association is composed of homeowners on 12th avenue who object to the new highway.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY

There will be an informal Blue Key meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, in Crest Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the College Republican Club at 7:30 in Town Hall. There will be a speaker following the short business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

YOUTH FOR BURDICK

The NDSU Youth for Burdick will hold its next meeting at 9:00 p.m. Monday. Everyone is invited to attend, whether they were at the first meeting or not. Location of the meeting will be announced through posters.

HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS

Homecoming committee applications are available in Music Listening Lounge.

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Tower Speaking At AAUP Series

"The 70's—Decade of Evolution in Education" is the topic of a series of dinner-seminars scheduled by the NDSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Faculty members from SU, MSC and Concordia and other interested persons may attend the opening seminar Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Oak Manor Motor Inn beginning with a social hour at 5:30 p.m.

The speakers from Whitewater, Wis., will be Tom Tower, assistant professor of English at Wisconsin State University, and Wallace Federman, secretary-treasurer of Teamster's Local 570. They will discuss the topic: "Should the University Faculty Organize?—Yes!" Prof. Tower and several of his colleagues were featured in a recent Time Magazine article about an approach to organizing faculties which differs from the philosophies of university organizations.

Further information may be obtained from Don Myrold, assistant professor of economics. The seminar discussions are open to the public beginning about 7:30 p.m.

ple to attend the Student Senate discussion concerning recognition of the club.

The major goal of the group is to bring about a peaceful solution to the war and reaffirm the priorities in order to deal with the problems now facing the nation.

Proposed aims of the organization include allowing dissenting veterans to voice their opinions against the Viet Nam war, to influence their respective political parties and candidates to take a stand against the war and to exert influence on representatives to end the draft by creating a voluntary army.

For more information concerning this group contact Bruce Granner at 235-8245.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Next meeting of the NDSU Young Democrats is Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Crest Hall. After a short business meeting, there will be a speaker. Anyone with movie tickets should turn in their sales by Tuesday.

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Sargent Named Program Head

Charles Sargent, former dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Alaska, has been named to head the new NDSU degree program in construction management.

Sargent reported 10 students have already enrolled as freshmen in the specialized program launched this fall. Offered through the Department of Civil Engineering, the program is designed to familiarize students with the fundamental concepts of engineering with emphasis

placed in the area of management.

Sargent met last week with members of the education committee of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) of North Dakota, a group actively supporting the new program.

SU will join about 20 other colleges and universities across the country that have established similar programs working with the AGC. The groundwork for the new program was laid during the past four years by John Oakey, retired professor and chairman of Civil Engineering.

Sargent established a similar program at the University of Alaska and is optimistic the program will be successful at SU.

Zero Population Growth

Zero Population Growth will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 in the Youth Room at Faith Methodist Church, 909 19th Ave. N. in Fargo. Interested students and faculty are invited.

RIDES TO CHURCH

Free rides for students wanting to attend 11:00 a.m. Sunday church services. First Presbyterian Church is sending a taxi for those phoning 235-5617 by 10:00 a.m.

Faith United Methodist Church's red school bus stops at high rise dorms at 10:40, Weible Hall at 10:45 and United Campus Center at 10:50 a.m.

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RUSSELL

(Continued from Page 1)



Bill Russell answers the questions of students during coffee hour after his talk in Festival Hall. (Photo by L. Kim)

Russell originally came from West Oakland, Calif., where, co-incidentally, the Black Panthers also originated. The purpose of the Panthers, according to Russell in their early days was to protect the black people of West Oakland from the police. "If you were black," Russell continued, "and you lived in West Oakland, you needed to be protected from the police. Because they'd whip your head for breathing if you was black.

"Now we live in a town of about 20,000 people with about five black families. One day one of my kids came home from school and he said, 'Dad, I've learned something today. If I ever get lost, all I have to do is find a policeman to help me get home.' And I thought that was real good, because I thought back to when I was a kid and if I ever got lost and went to a policeman for help, they never would have found me."

The main context of Russell's speech is not too open to analysis due in part to his delivery technique, his logic and support of allegations by the facts. After saying the best way for Americans to fight Communism is to apply the Constitution, Russell embarked upon an unique application to international relations.

At the request of President Johnson, Russell put together a team (he was given three days) to play in exhibition behind the Iron Curtain. Everything had gone well for the American team ideologically as well as in the performance of basketball. In other words, they had won every game. The last stop was in Yugoslavia. The rules of international protocol dictate that the flags of both countries shall be flown and the respective national anthems played. In all of Belgrade not one American flag could be found, and the quality of the performance of the Star Spangled Banner left something to be desired.

The Yugoslavian team engaged in overt physical contact during the actual game, and when the Americans protested, the referee

said he didn't speak English. During the second half, the Americans retaliated, engaging in two fights which resulted in three of the opponents being carried off on stretchers.

The referee approached the American team saying, "You boys are playing too rough." One of the Americans replied, "Get out of here, you commie mother, you know you don't speak English."

The next night at the stadium there were at least 12 American flags and a recording of the national anthem outclassed, perhaps, only by Kate Smith.

It is evident, then, that those who came to get basketball pointers, those who came to view a "superspade" and those who came to get the latest on revolutionary tactics almost certainly came away disappointed.

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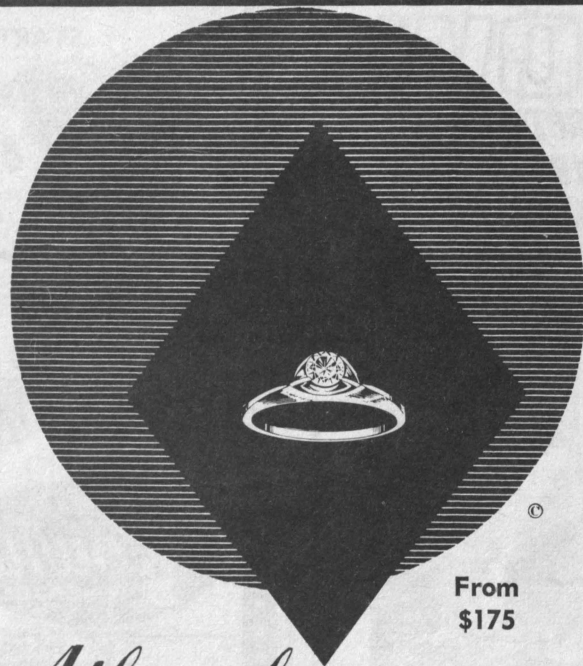
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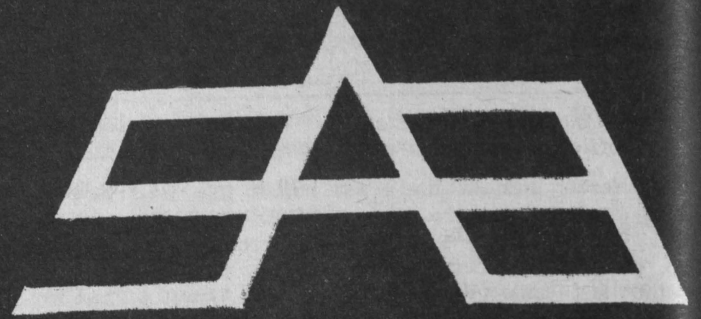


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