

Gary Meyers demonstrates the art of breaking boards at a Karate demonstration. Watch for Karate feature in an upcoming issue. (Photo by Leo Kim)

## Job Opportunities Decrease

by Rick Petty

Job availability is a subject that concerns every person who attends an institution of higher learning. Students attending colleges eventually face the dilemma of finding employment.

On the NDSU campus a student may receive assistance in obtaining information related to his area of study from the University Placement Office, located on the second floor of the Union. Cancellation of on-campus interviews, however, has decreased the number of jobs available through the Placement Office.

During the summer months it appeared the number of scheduled interviews this fall would be comparable to last year's. During September and October companies began to announce that they would not send representatives to SU.

Presently the number of cancellations represents about 30 per cent of the originally anticipated interviews by national businesses. This turnaround in demand of college graduates became noticeable about one year ago. At that time the Placement Office recorded only about half as many job opportunities as in previous years.

**This year they plan to handle about one-third the number of placements as they did last year. The main factor to be considered is precisely how many jobs are represented by the companies that do visit SU?**

To comprehend the significance of the situation one must examine how the trend has developed. We are living in an era when the national economy is represented by tight money. This induces a large decrease in the amount of federal spending which creates a lack of expanding capital in industry.

Since businesses aren't expanding they aren't hiring new employees. With a large number of unemployed college graduates the market for labor becomes saturated and the supply of workers exceeds the demand.

Large companies have always assumed that college education is of a very high quality. Therefore, they used to follow the theory that the more education a person had the more he was worth. Recently companies have changed their philosophy, realizing a person with a master's degree is frequently no more useful for certain jobs than a person with less education.

For many students at SU this means difficulty in finding an open job related to their area of study. The situation is not hopeless, however, if we learn to live in our peacetime economy as we had to after previous wars.

Students in medical and other professional studies are not as abundant as the jobs available for them, thus they have little worry about their future. But how can the others find employment when they have little or no experience in seeking jobs?

**The critical step in finding a job is being interviewed. This is the time when an applicant must sell himself to his prospective employer and the person who does the best job at this point is most likely the one to be hired.**

What is the best way to prepare for an interview? The first step is to develop and demonstrate enthusiasm about your own future. Industry is looking for leadership qualities, and the apathetic student who is late or unprepared for an interview demonstrates poor leadership. A student has not accepted the challenge of employment when he doesn't care about missing an appointment for an interview.

**Under the present circumstances a student might feel inadequate when looking to the future and thinking about a job. Self-confidence and enthusiasm are critical to any person who hopes to find a suitable job. To better prepare and understand what happens during an interview it would appear to be a good idea to talk to a counselor beforehand.**

Another helpful suggestion is to know about the company you plan to be interviewed by. Information is available in the library or through the Placement Office.

# 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. 17

Fargo, North Dakota

November 6, 1970

## Andrews Lone Republican

# Democrats Apparently Local Winners

by Duane Lillehaug

Democratic candidates for many of the tri-state's major offices, were apparent winners after Tuesday's general election.

Incumbent Democratic-NPL Senator Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota was an easy winner over Republican challenger, West District Representative Thomas Kleppe.

Burdick outpolled Kleppe by about 50,000 votes, a larger majority than he received against Kleppe in 1964. Burdick carried all but four of the state's counties, including Kleppe's home county of Burleigh.

Stemming an apparent Democratic tide in many races was North Dakota's incumbent East District Congressman Mark Andrews. While losing, Democratic-NPL challenger James Brooks of Fargo garnered about 36% of the vote, doing better against Andrews than previous challengers Bruce Hagen in 1966 and S. F. Hoffner in 1964.

In a close contest in North Dakota's West District, State Representative Arthur Link of Alexander, the Democratic-NPL candidate for Kleppe's seat, defeated Bismarck auto dealer and sometimes maverick Republican Robert McCarney. The seat was held by Kleppe since his defeat of then Congressman Rolland Redlin in 1966.

**Bruce Hagen, chairman of the Public Service Commission, easily retained his seat by defeating Republican challenger, former state Senator Earl Redlin of Ellendale. The PSC, however, still has two Republican members. Hagen is the lone Democratic-NPL member.**

In neighboring states, Democrats swept to major gains. In Minnesota Hubert Humphrey returns to the Senate after defeating Congressman Clark MacGregor. Humphrey had been a Minnesota Senator for 16 years before becoming vice president under Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) candidate Wenzell Anderson won a surprisingly easy victory over present Attorney General Douglas Head in the Minnesota gubernatorial contest.

**In the Seventh Congressional District, which includes neighboring Clay County and Moorhead, DFL challenger Bob Bergland ousted veteran Republican Representative Odin Langen by about**

**11,000 votes. Bergland had been defeated by Langen in 1958 by about 4,000 votes.**

South Dakota's incumbent Republican governor Frank Farar was defeated by State Senator Richard Kniep. Other Democrats named in South Dakota were in both congressional districts, where Frank Denholm and James Aborezk picked up seats. Veteran Republican congressmen in both districts were retiring.

In the national outlook, Republicans took extremely heavy losses in races for governors. The Democrats will control more state houses than Republicans for the first time since the Lyndon Johnson sweep of 1964.

**Republicans gained two seats in the United States Senate, but lost upwards of 10 in the House of Representatives. Republicans elected included William Brock in Tennessee, J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott in Pennsylvania.**

Prominent Democratic victories include John Tunney in California, Adlai Stevenson III in Illinois and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield in Montana.

Improvements were also seen in Democratic-NPL members of the North Dakota Legislature and of the liberal caucus of the Minnesota legislature. Conservatives apparently hold a slim organizing margin in the Minnesota body.

**Many races which were thought to be "key races" in the future political plans of President Richard Nixon went against him. It was especially evident in Midwest and Western races, where Democratic victories were the largest in years.**

In our area, both handpicked men of President Nixon lost their bids for the Senate. They were Thomas Kleppe to Burdick and Clark MacGregor to Humphrey.

Also campaigning for Republican nominees in South Dakota, where Democrats made remarkable gains, was Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Fargo voters approved a Home Rule Charter and voted to establish a special county ambulance levy. Delegates to the state's constitutional convention were also named.

Republicans swept into the state Senate and House of Representatives from the 21st District, which includes Fargo-West Fargo.



In the continuing race between Northwest Airlines and a flock of birds the birds seem to be losing as the airplane is out of sight.

# President Fran Kiesling Explains Future Plans Of SED

by Alan Borrud

SED is alive and flourishing with practical proposals to help solve local pollution problems, according to Fran Kiesling, SED's president.

"At present, we are putting together a four-part article dealing with the problem of mass transit in this area," said Miss Kiesling. "We are hoping to work it into a feature story for a newspaper," she continued.

The first part of the article deals with the major sources of travel from the residential areas to the downtown area of Fargo. These sources would be cars, cabs, buses and trucks.

"The second part of the arti-

cle will attack the problem of the bad bus system we have at present," she said. "The bus system is practically defunct at the present time, for it is not economically supporting itself. At most times, you only see three or four people riding it. During rush hours, it is usually only half full.

"SED does realize there can hardly be any pollution correction on the buses without the owner of the bus system running it at a profit first," she said. "Anyone not familiar with the blue veil cast on the streets by these tan and orange ogres should stand at a bus stop sometime.

"This is why we are going to interview the owners, to gain an understanding of his problems with the buses," she said. "This is his livelihood, so we must take that into consideration when proposing a solution to the problem."

The third part of SED's planned article deals with a solution for the bus system's pollution. A paper written last spring for an ecology class, Botany 496, will be used to formulate a solution which will also be comprised of original ideas originating within SED.

Lastly, the article will deal with projections for the future. SED hopes planning for future mass transit needs will be included in Fargo's Model Cities plan. Fargo is one of the few cities in the nation to have both the Model Cities plan and the necessary money to improve the future of the city.

"If Fargo can obtain money for something like the Madison School, a progressive school with modular scheduling, and do it under the Model Cities plan, then planning for future mass transit needs is feasible."

Now in the process of scheduling is a panel of sugar beet plant officials who will present their side of the story. The American Crystal Sugar Company has long been accused of polluting the Red River and the still blue skies of Fargo and Moorhead.

"They will be given a chance to present their side of the argument and will be able to do it at a place neutral to both sides," said Miss Kiesling. At present, plans call for holding the panel in a conference room at the Fargo library. Being at a place off-campus, the event should be of greater interest to Fargo-Moorhead area residents. SED hopes to tape the event for radio and television if the cost is not prohibitive.

"The only rebuttal will come from members of the audience, if anyone desires to question or challenge the panel on any issue," explained Miss Kiesling.

"If the sugar beet company re-



Fran Kiesling (Photo by Murray Lemley)

fuses to go along with the panel, it could look bad for them," she said. "But it seems the people out there don't know what's going on."

"A student working on this thing has been referred to a different person everytime she has gone out there. In fact, upon questioning officials out there, she discovered they had no concept of what a tertiary treatment plant was."

"This is ridiculous, because last spring the official she spoke to told her they would have such a treatment plant installed by this fall. They didn't know what it was, where to get one or what it consisted of."

"It seems that out there the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," said Miss Kiesling.

Planned for the end of November is a film festival. Hopefully, SED plans to show two-and-a-half hours of films on the environment and related subjects.

This week SED has the display window on the bottom floor of the Union. On display are books dealing with the environment and an Environmental Quality Index, which uses charts to show the public the general condition of the air, soil and water in this country.

SED also hopes to enter a motion in Student Senate concern-

ing the problem of disposable food containers being used at the University Food Center.

"We feel milk containers should be recyclable, for one thing," said Miss Kiesling. "Since the food center uses all of the University's milk, it should be no problem to transport glass milk bottles between the dairy and the food center. We realize that a few paper milk cartons would always be needed for sack lunches."

SED also feels plastic garbage bags and uncompressed milk cartons are a problem which should be dealt with. "Plastic does not deteriorate in the ground and uncompressed receptacles take up too much room in the garbage bags," she said.

One thing which Miss Kiesling made special note of was the concern shown by the Inter-Residence Hall Council regarding the multitude of aluminum cans now overflowing in the dorms at SU.

"I was impressed that IRHC came to SED with this problem without first being approached," she said. "They are now studying the problem of replacing cans with bottles in the vending machines on campus. If that doesn't work, they will try to find a company which will ac-

(Continued on page 10)

## IDEA Conference Planned

Registration forms for the second Instructional Development-Educational Achievement (IDEA) conference will be available Monday.

According to Dr. Loren Hill, chairman of the Educational Development Committee (EDC), deposit boxes and forms will be set up Monday at the Food Service Building and in the Union. Student mailboxes on campus will also be stuffed.

The purpose of the conference is to develop plans for solving problems identified in a previous

IDEA Conference last year. Most of the time will be allotted to small group discussions termed "brainstorming sessions."

The conference will be held December 5 in the Union. It is expected to run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"We want to reach and include a lot more students this year than last time," said Dr. Hill.

Further questions about the conference can be answered by Dr. Hill in 156 Ladd Hall.

North Dakota State University

LCT presents

# Antigone

# '70



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## arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

It's a relatively slow week and weekend ahead in arts and entertainment, but the things listed below should be a great relaxation or diversion from that end-of-the-quarter rush. **Don't let NDSU become a Conservative Camp of Cultural Uncouth for you** — take advantage of these activities while they're free and easy to find. (For those of you who need a good excuse to avoid that old academic backlog, I personally recommend you take in everything listed.) A double asterisk (\*\*) indicates an event which should not be missed for any excuse — not even the impending doom of final tests.

### THEATER

**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead (\*\*)** at Moorhead State College is the "Event of the Week." Author Tom Stoppard has rewritten Shakespeare's Hamlet, this time centering the action around the Danish prince's two comic school friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. It is reported to be funny, brilliant, provocative and suspenseful — and MSC's excellent theater team is bound to match the worth of the play. Balcony seats or cancellation tickets (at the reasonable price of \$1.75) might still be available for the play, which will be presented in the Center for the Arts (south part of the campus) tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Call 236-2271 for information.

**Antigone** is a powerful tragic drama by the classic Greek writer Sophocles, and relates the story of the last survivors in the House of Oedipus. To sound fully prepared, you might want to refer to the play as "an-TIG-oh-knee." NDSU's Little Country Theater has added some extras to the masterpiece, including a name-change to "Antigone '70." And in this local case "ANTI-gone" might be a more appropriate pronunciation, as the production's overtones are as ominous as the subject of the play itself. Of course, for free even a reading of a classic (no matter what the interpretation and background music) is likely to be worth the time. Tickets are available with activity cards at the LCT box office. The play will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through next Saturday.

### ART

**Paintings and drawings by Cyrus Running** will be the principle show opening Sunday afternoon at the Rourke Gallery (six blocks south of the F-M Hotel, at 523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead). Running is the chairman of Concordia's art department. His rhythmic, linear composition and earthy tones of green, brown and gold are always predictably pleasant. The artist has been one of the seminal forces in art awareness and education in this area, and his popular style is sure to be interesting even for the casual art observer. Hours at the gallery are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

### ARCHITECTURE

**Early Chicago Architecture (\*\*)**, the excellent travelling exhibit currently in the Union's Alumni Lounge, deserves careful study. This Smithsonian Institution show begins with Chicago in 1871, when the Great Fire, a progressive thriving business community, middle-American pride and architectural talent combined to create some of the world's finest 19th Century buildings. (Those from the School of Pharmacy who remember being in Chicago last week might notice a few familiar facades.)

### CINEMA

**Cool Hand Luke** is this week's free SAB-sponsored Sunday movie in the Union. For free, almost any movie is a bargain; this one is a real steal. Be there at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m. On the way out, be sure to comment vociferously about the unbelievably poor presentation conditions in which these great movies are given — maybe ways and means can eventually be found to open up the better-suited biology auditorium.

**On A Clear Day You Can See Forever** has two things of note: a title song everyone has heard and Barbra Streisand to sing it. Apparently the synthetic tale of ESP, reincarnation and super-psychic quirks has little else — except, perhaps, the slick, glamorous direction of Vincente Minnelli (who had little to work with in the way of script or score.) For Streisand fans with \$2 to spend and two hours to spare, the trip to Cinema 70 on South Highway 81 might be considered. For you academic backlog dodgers, this trip is a must. (Think of all the places to stop on the way back to the campus!) Shows start at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Catch 22** is still available at the Moorhead Theater (414 Center Avenue. It can't be recommended as a movie to enjoy, but nevertheless it has undeniably strong points. The direction of Mike Nichols (The Graduate, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf) and a brilliant performance by Alan Arkin (The Heart is a Lonely Hunter) are two of these Joseph Heller's outrageous black humor — which helped to make his book of this title a best-seller — unfortunately surfaces completely only a few times in the film. "Catch 22" is a major movie for those who want to see major movies. Tickets are \$2. Performances begin at 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. weeknights or 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Yes, there will be an Arts and Entertainment Final Test. For every comment, suggestion, or disagreement with the column a free clue will be given (along with some leftover Halloween candy.) Write errant Erling care of the Spectrum or call 235-2650.

# Host Countries Named For ELL

Norway, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Canada have been selected as the host countries for the 1971 Experiment in International Living according to Tom Bassett, director of International Student Affairs.

## Band Concert Set

The NDSU Marching Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Festival Hall. Tickets are available for \$1 from members of the band or at the door the evening of the performance.

It will be the first concert by the SU Marching Band under the leadership of its new director, Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music.

The program for the concert will be played by the 115-member marching and concert band, and the 17-member stage band. Numbers range from "Goin' Out of My Head," to "Second Suite in F," with the emphasis on popular band music such as "Autumn Leaves," "Beguine the Beguine," "I Got Rhythm" and "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart."

### ZPG

There will be a meeting of Zero Population Growth at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fargo Public Library. Dr. Eugene Philipps, chairman of the Economics Department, MSC, will speak on "Economic Implications of Population Growth."

Preliminary applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students office and must be completed by 5 p.m. Nov. 16.

Selection is a two-stage screening process whereby applicants will be interviewed, and semifinalists will be named Dec. 5. The four finalists will be named Jan. 16, 1971. Among the requirements are "poise, linguistic ability and ability to get along with others," said Bassett.

One of the programs involves a social service project in Quebec, Bassett said. In Japan, the program offers an optional "teaching of English as a foreign language."

Further information may be obtained from either Bassett or the four experimenters from 1970, Andrea Kautz, Steve Hayne, Mary Jo Deutsch and Barb Field. The Experiment is wholly financed by student activity fees.

## HARDCOVERS — TEXT PAPERS — OLD EDITIONS — OBSOLETES, ETC.

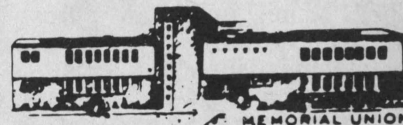
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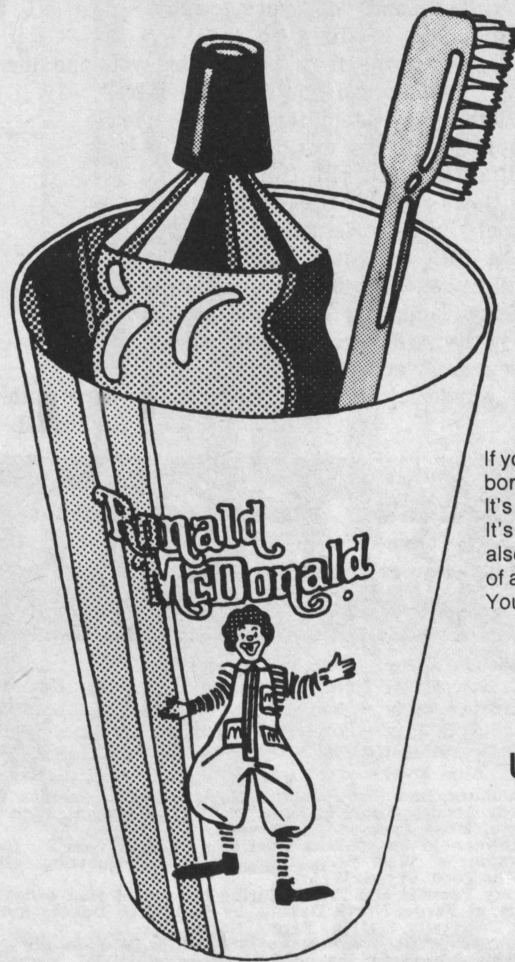
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## Abortion Laws Need Examination

Abortion. It's a touchy subject for many people. An, "oh, one doesn't talk about that sort of thing" kind of subject.

But people are beginning to talk about it more and more. Abortion cannot be shoved into the background any longer by people who hope if they ignore it, it will go away.

Abortion is an increasingly obvious reality . . . in a few states, a legal reality.

It's easy to be swayed by the emotional appeals of opponents or proponents of abortion, because it is such an emotional issue. Whether one accepts the "abortion is murder" concept or the "what about the unwed mother?" philosophy, abortion becomes primarily an emotional topic.

There are, though, some very stark realities to be considered in the whole question of whether abortion should be legalized.

Doctors, we are told, perform miracles at birth. What about the baby whose mother was exposed to German measles in her third month of pregnancy?

Or the baby that doctors know will be born hopelessly retarded or physically deformed . . . like the thalidomide babies of just a few years ago?

Even these are emotional approaches to the validity of abortion.

And through all the arguments, all the emotional appeals, all the discussion, one pointed question arises, "Do we have the right to legislate whether a mother shall be forced to give birth?"

Abortion is not a birth control method. It is a last, probably desperate, response to a situation that a woman cannot handle or does not want to continue . . . for whatever her reasons.

Whether she is an unwed mother, or a mother of seven on welfare, or a woman who has no children and cannot handle the emotional responsibilities of motherhood.

We are not advocating wholesale abortion. We are, however, saying this option should be available to a woman, with the consent of her physician.

Abortion, under the guidance of a woman's physician . . . instead of the unsterile back rooms of the illegal abortionists or the self-abortionists who endanger their own lives.

It's time to re-evaluate our abortion laws in this state, and this time look at more than our legal responsibilities to an unborn child.

We must also look deeply into our responsibilities to both the physical and mental health of the women, the potential mothers of our state.

Spectrum  
Editorial

## Mother Should Decide On Abortion

Abortion is murder. That is simple enough for someone to say who is married, but I'm afraid not so easy for a frightened, unwed teen-age girl or a child who has grown up with no permanent ties, no love and protection of a family and no feeling of being wanted.

I'm not advocating mass abortion. Far from it. I am saying that it is wrong to cry "murder" when it is not agreed on

when life actually starts. It is wrong to deny a person access to abortion information if this person has decided there is no alternative. (Perhaps she might feel giving the child up for adoption might just lead to misery for the child, and perhaps she has decided it would be wrong to marry someone before she was ready.) It is wrong to give a mere conjectural argument that appeals only to the emotions and has no basis in facts.

Ginny Soberg

## Poem Dedicated To American Life

(or The Conservative's Lullaby)

America, America, there are reports on thee  
Concerning campus violence and your pornography.  
America, America, Dick shed his light on thee.  
Denounce these tracts, reject the facts, to comfort you and me.  
Democracy, democracy, we'll spread you far and wide.  
With pentagonal zealotry, we'll stem the commie tide.  
Democracy, democracy for all the world to see  
Exemplified, personified by good old Thieu and Ky.  
Oh sexual morality, God's mystery we'll uphold.  
To maintain our society in Billy Graham's mold.  
Let's wipe out all the filth and smut and sociology  
And all subversive influence (which includes ecology.)  
Oh hero land, my Spiro land, you sent men to the moon.  
Your national productivity will reach a trillion soon.  
America, America, you must accept the truth.  
Your future will be wonderful if you'll purge it of your youth.

BILL CLAYPOOL

spectrum

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

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Everybody really likes the 14-year-old apprentice. Questions of day: Are St. Luke's girls really horny? Also, who is the father of West Fargo? Answer to first question, ask Barb or Deb. Boy, that pizza is sure gonna be good. Fried! What???

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## Graduate's Reinstatement Sought

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter addressed to the Dean of the Graduate school has also been sent to President L. D. Loftsgard, Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department and Ralph Engel, assistant professor of English.

Dear Dr. Smith,

Recently Mrs. Cheryl Fawbush, a graduate teaching assistant in English, was suspended by the administration for failure to pay a fee. The fee is a graduated fee, the amount of which is based on the number of credits for which a graduate student is registered.

This administration action has led the graduate assistants in the Department of English to do some investigating and we have found a number of inconsistencies in financial policy as relates to graduate assistants.

1. The letter we received as notification of appointment states our assistantships include "the amount of \$2,000 plus waiver of fees."

2. The NDSU Graduate Bulletin for 1969-71 under the heading "Teaching and Research Assistantships" says, "The incidental and non-resident fees are waived for appointments by the board."

3. The Graduate Bulletin lists a \$20 Student Service fee which we assume from the letter of appointment to be waived.

4. The Graduate Bulletin lists a \$20

student activity fee which is "optional for graduate students."

5. There is no indication in the Graduate Bulletin of a graduated fee based on the number of credits taken except the incidental fee (tuition) which we also assume is waived.

6. A graduate student in another department was given the option of paying the activity fee and when he chose "not" to, was not required to pay any other fee than tuition.

7. The Graduate Bulletin lists a \$10 application fee which will be applied to fees due if a student is accepted and does register. We wonder if the \$10 is applied to the fees which are waived and why it is not applied to the fee we were required to pay.

The University obviously has not lived up to its promise of the waiver outlined in our letters of appointment. We therefore respectfully request that Mrs. Fawbush be immediately reinstated. We also fully expect this phantom fee will no longer be charged of graduate assistants.

Mary Alm  
Michael Buck  
Duane Christianson  
Frances Kochis  
Phil Miller  
Alice Olson  
James Penn  
Nancy Riess  
Mitzi Vorachek  
Dan Wanner  
Dave Martinson

## Phi Mu Sorority Thanks Contributors

On Oct. 20, pamphlets concerning Project HOPE were distributed in the Union. The Hospital Ship S.S. HOPE, symbol of friendship and medical mercy to the entire world, was adopted in 1963 as Phi Mu's national philanthropy.

Phi Mu is the first college fraternity in America to adopt Project HOPE on the national basis. Her successful mis-

sions to Southeast Asia, South America and Africa have brought medical help and supplies to isolated and neglected areas overseas where the services of a doctor are virtually unknown. Donations to Project HOPE provide various necessities for the ship's health programs.

We, the women of Phi Mu fraternity, wish to thank those who contributed to this worthy cause.

Phi Mu Sorority

## Elector Asks Who Won The Election

Who won the election?

An elector read the Wednesday paper to see who had received the most votes.

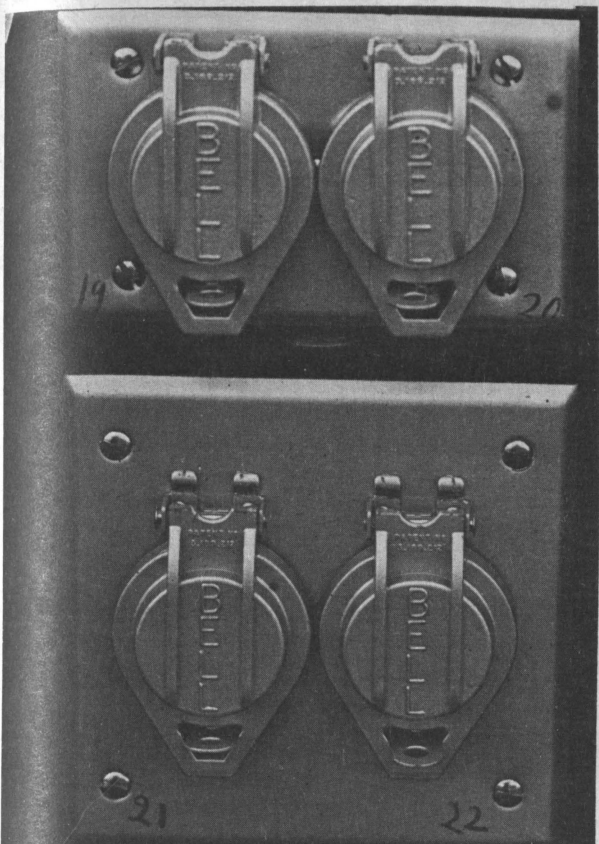
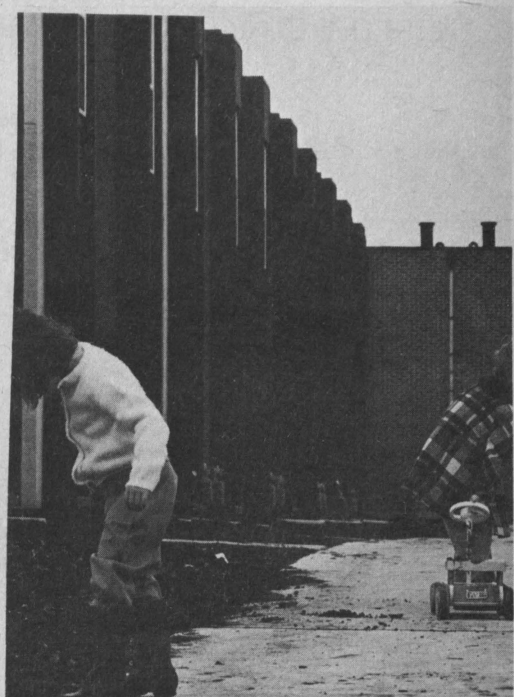
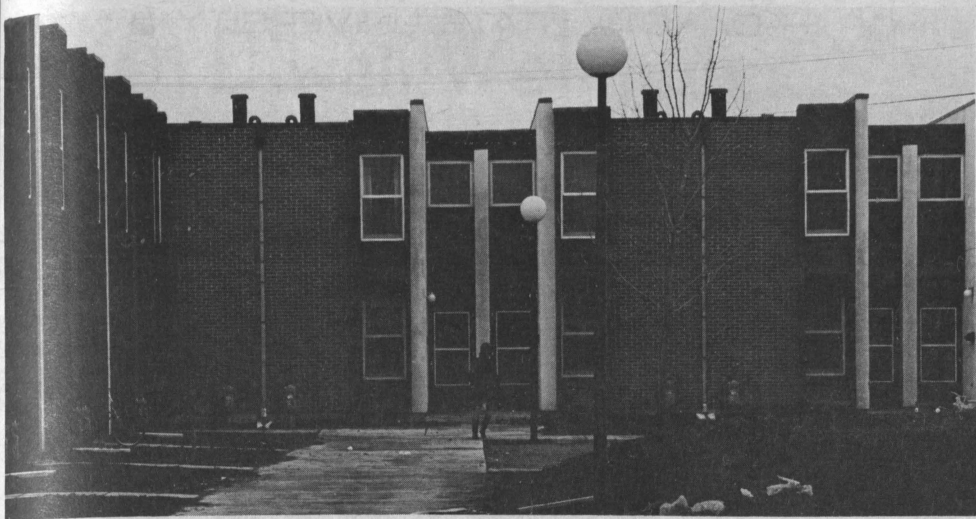
In bold headlines the tale was told. But, he wondered, who had really won? Weren't the candidates and parties really the same? Wasn't it true that little would be changed?

Yes, he thought, once more the central-

ized machine of bureaucracy had won. Once more he had cast his vote in vain. And now the question arose of what to do.

Just then the words of William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice crossed his mind. "Men protest social ills; and men revolt. Revolution is the only course for honorable men if they (the government) refuse to listen." Yes, he thought, here was the only answer.

Dan Townley



NEW MARRIED HOUSING

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75 ■ NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ NOF

# SU 75 STUDENT DRIVE

To achieve the goals of the "SU 75" program \$12,435,000 will be required. Nearly two-thirds the amount can be obtained from Federal and State appropriations and loans. The remaining \$4,000,000 is the challenge of "SU 75." A giant step for private funding - but it will provide the difference between status quo and singular excellence.

\$4,000,000 - the margin of excellence for NDSU - it will be realized only through the concerned and

committed participation of NDSU students & alumni.

November 9th & 10th the Junior and Senior Students of NDSU will have opportunity to contribute to SU 75 by filling out the commitment cards to be distributed on those two days.

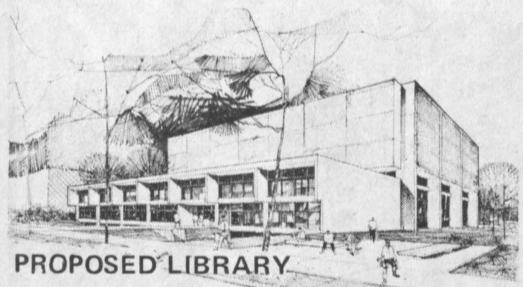
NDSU belongs to those who study there today - and those who will be there tomorrow. It's for them that we should provide the margin of excellence that is "SU 75."



PROPOSED AUDITORIUM

The Auditorium is a focal point around which the actual activities of the University flow and ebb. The vital necessity of a new auditorium fit to meet the demands of today and the evergrowing student population is a

mandatory requirement and one which will receive little support of tax dollars.



PROPOSED LIBRARY

The primary aim of the Library must be the bringing together of users and materials. Reader stations in the main library and its branches fall far short by 75% of the suggested minimums.

On the basis of the current growth of the University, the Library and its collection are currently outmoded.



PROPOSED MUSIC HALL

It has been envisioned for some time that a Fine Arts Center for NDSU is a must.

The immediate needs now are for the vocal and instrumental music units and a multi-form arena, so that the excellent music and theatre programs at NDSU may continue to

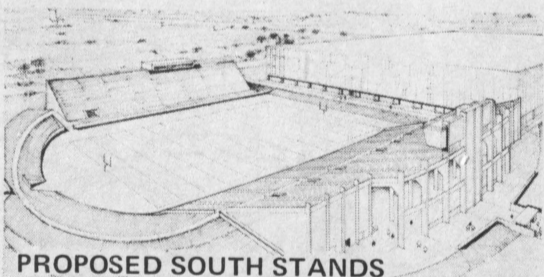
serve the students in the manner and means appropriate to contemporary demands.



PROPOSED ALUMNI-FACULTY CENTER

The Alumni-Faculty Center, designed as a focal point between the alumni, the faculty, and the student body. A place where ideas are exchanged among all walks of life. Here alumni and faculty can meet formally and informally. It is from the alumni that "SU 75" will derive its leadership and efforts for successful culmination of the goal.

will derive its leadership and efforts for successful culmination of the goal.



PROPOSED SOUTH STANDS

Dangerous. Dilapidated. This describes the appearance and condition of the South Stands at Dakota Field. Athletic accomplishments as evidenced in the Bison winning streak deserve a laurel wreath. "SU 75"

represents the pride we have in NDSU's team spirit. Needed are facilities equal to this accomplishment in sports.



PROPOSED HOME ECONOMICS

Today Home Economics serves the whole University. All curricula are planned for both men and women. Completion of the present facility, about half of which was constructed in 1954, would release the un-

limited potential of Home Economics for growth and service. It would also add a dimension to the University now largely unexploited in the area of human advancement.

## the team spirit of "SU75"

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75 ■ NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75 ■ NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75 ■ NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY ■ SU75

# Indian Diwali Welcomes New Year

Diwali, one of the most important festivals of India, will be celebrated Saturday at the Lutheran Center.

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the Graduate school, is the guest

of honor. Dr. M. K. Sinha, professor of physics, will explain the meaning and importance of Diwali. Dr. Rathman, professor of chemistry, will review his experiences in India through slides.

Dinner will be served. Dishes include gulab jamun, barphi, puri pulao, vegetable cutlets and vegetable curry. There will be a variety program of Indian, Chinese, Greek and American style.

In India, every home is decorated with twinkling Divas, clay lamps with oil, to welcome Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth and prosperity. Unlit houses are overlooked by the goddess.

According to popular belief, this festival celebrates Rama's, the king of Ayodhya, victorious return to his capital from exile.

The new year begins with Diwali. Businessmen open new accounts on this day. It also heralds the approach of winter and winter crops are sown.

## EIL APPLICATIONS

Preliminary applications for Experiment in International Living for the 1971 summer are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Old Main 204.

## New Staff Appointments Announced

Several new faculty and staff appointments at NDSU were announced by President L. D. Loftsgard following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Recent appointments approved by the board include Mrs. Shirley Kolberg, assistant professor in home management and family economics; Valdis Alers, assistant professor in architecture; Mrs. Carl Fenster, assistant professor and communications specialist of expanded nutrition in extension; Dr. Thomas Borg, assistant professor of electron microscopy in natural sciences; John Monzingo, instructor in political science; Jong-Han Lee and James Guest, instructors in arch-

itecture; Mrs. Nancy Winters and Mrs. Jeanne Berglund, instructors in nursing; Mrs. Patricia Berglund, instructor in foods and nutrition; Margaret Morrison, area extension home economist; Paulette Johnson, library acquisitions assistant; Janet Naylor, Student Health Center chief nurse; Kenneth Rogers, instructor in agronomy; May Ting, nurse in Health Service; Stephen Sennert, development specialist in the Center for Economic Development; James Swank, internal auditor, Business Office; Sandra Adams, instructor in foods and nutrition; Dr. Mark Gordon, assistant professor in chemistry and Delmer Helgeson, associate professor in agricultural economics.

## Forensics Team Places 2nd

The NDSU forensics team placed second in the sweepstakes category of a 14-school debate Oct. 30-31 at Bismarck Junior College. Black Hills State of Spearfish placed first.

Earning a second place in varsity debate were Dale Sandstrom and Francis Dutke. Taking fourth place in the varsity debate were Katherine Dietz and Wesley Heck.

In the novice debate division, Joseph F. Larson, II and George Gillies placed second. Gillies also placed third in extemporaneous speaking, while Gary Wendel placed third in oral interpretation.

## Freshmen Chosen Council Members

Nancy Tisdell, Maureen McCall and Diane Stromme, all freshmen at NDSU, have been selected as members of the Governor's Council on Youth Opportunity, according to LeRoy H. Ernst, Executive Director of the Governor's Council on Human Resources.

The Youth Council was organized under a \$2,850 federal grant from the President's Council on Youth Opportunity. The Council will develop statewide approaches to employment and recreation for youth and help in organizing local youth councils.

The Council is made up of 21 youths, chosen from the state's eight service regions, four Indian reservations and 15 adults from around the state. The first meeting of the Council will be Nov. 13, in Bismarck.

The 11-member debate team will travel to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for a two-day tournament today and tomorrow. SU will host the Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament Dec. 4-5.

## Math Meeting Held Saturday

Dr. Robert Tidd, chairman of the Mathematics Department, will preside over the opening session of the fall meeting of the north central section of the Mathematical Association of America Saturday. Registration for the day-long meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Stevens Hall Auditorium.

Morning speakers will be I. N. Herstein, James Peters, Clayton Knoshaug, George Brauer, Gerald Bergum, Milton Legg, and Dr. F. J. Arena and Dr. Ronald Mathsen.

Alfred Aepli of the University of Minnesota will preside at the afternoon session. Speakers will be Loren Larson, Milton Ulmer, and G. A. Heuer. The meeting will conclude with a panel discussion on "The Question of Accreditation and Certification." Panel members will include Warren Loud, Robert Earles and Murray Braden.

The registration fee is \$1 and students are admitted free. Reservations for a buffet luncheon (\$2.50) may be made with Lloyd Olson at NDSU.

## Antigone '70 Opens Nov. 11

The legend of a girl who sacrifices life for her beliefs lends relevance to a Greek tragedy, "Antigone," opening Nov. 11 at NDSU. Performances of the play are scheduled at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 11-14 at the SU Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall.

Contemporary relevance is translated through the "Antigone '70" production and the mod music and contemporary dress of the actors, according to Dr. Constance West, professor of speech and drama and director

of the play.

Miss West describes both the set and the costumes as modern. Don Larew, speech and drama instructor, is in charge of set decorations, and Mike Olsen, a drama major, is in charge of the band.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at Askanase Hall or at the box office the evening of the performance. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling the box office by 7:45 p.m. on performance nights.

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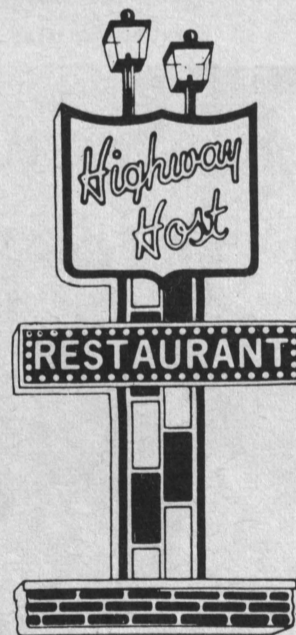


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# SU Cross Country Top Contenders

Coach Roger Grooters says his cross country runners will be one of the four top contending teams in the North Central Conference meet tomorrow at Sioux Falls.

Top prospect in the meet is Mankato State, defending champs and the only team this season to come out on top of the Bison.

The two other strong teams are South Dakota State, second placers in the conference last year, and Northern Iowa, whom NDSU hasn't run against this

year. The other conference teams are UND, USD, Morningside and Augustana.

"We're going to have to run a good race to win," Grooters said. "It's also hard to predict what's going to happen when we get four good teams together."

"In preparation for this meet we've had a very strenuous week-end," said Grooters. Last week they ran Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to put on a total of 70 miles per runner, running two or three times a day. "Now we'll start to ease up a bit," Grooters said. "We feel we're pretty well prepared."

With the participation already displayed by the Bison this season, one can expect them to be highly interested in the outcome of tomorrow's meet.

So far this season SU has run in seven meets, taking six first places, one second place and beating 31 of the 32 opposing teams.

"This is by far the best team we've had," said fourth-year

coach Grooters, "and we're still young."

Grooters, a '66 SU graduate, is relatively young, but he has experience. In high school and in college he participated in both cross country and track.

Following his college graduation he was a graduate assistant in both sports for a year while studying for his masters. After that year he became a full-time instructor of physical education and head track and cross country coach.

"I really love the sport," said Grooters. "My favorite sports are track and cross country and I just don't think I'd be happy in any other area."

Participation gives appreciation and understanding of the sport, said Grooters. His interest in cross country developed through this understanding.

And the outcome of the meet — "It's hard to say," said Grooters. "I think if we have a good and well-balanced effort . . ."

## buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

"I'm starving." Is this a quote from a prisoner-of-war camp? In a way yes — a wrestling camp. This week started the big weight cut for the wrestlers, that will continue for six months, as the wrestling team makes final preparations for the invitational meet next Saturday at the New Fieldhouse.

At the helm of this year's sacrificial season will be wrestling captain Sam Kucenic who will attempt gigantic feats of abstinence to pace the way toward a conference championship team.

Kucenic is a 5-6, 145-pound wrestler who will cut down to the 126-pound weight class again this year. He is the first two-time conference champion from NDSU and has his sights set on a third title this year.

"This year's squad is working harder and is in better condition than any squad I've ever been on. The practice room competition is keen and we're all very anxious to get started," said Kucenic.

A conference championship and a high national ranking are the goals Kucenic set for this year's squad. He believes the matches with the University of Northern Iowa, Mankato and the University of Minnesota will highlight the regular season.

Kucenic started wrestling for Greensburg Salem High School in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, as a freshman. By graduation, Kucenic was the winningest wrestler in his high school's history with a 63-13-1 record.

He was captain, most valuable wrestler and Western Pennsylvania State runnerup his senior year. He won the County and Sectional title for two consecutive years.

As a sophomore at SU, Kucenic went 18-4 and placed third in the NCAA College Division Nationals. He set a school takedown record and a team point record. He was the first conference champion under the dictatorship of Bucky Maughan.

The takedown record fell again for Kucenic in his junior year. He won the conference and compiled an excellent 16-2-1 record.

Stay tuned to this copy for the continuing story. Prediction: The next six months may see another national championship team be brought to the plains of Fargo.

### Back of the Week

Jim Twardy caught a pass to set up the first score and continued hard running tactics throughout the game. His fired-up leadership directed the Bison to a romp over South Dakota State.

### Linemen of the Week

A 6-6½, 275-pound senior defensive tackle on the Bison line is no one to get angry. Just ask any offensive guard for South Dakota State about Dick Hanson and what he did to them to win honors this week.

Bob Erickson opened two gigantic holes by the Jackrabbit goal line to spring Bison backfield members free into the end zone for touchdowns Saturday.

You can find Tom St. Aubin leading halfbacks around on sweeps every fall Saturday. The 5-11, 220-pound guard from Minneapolis did his job exceptionally well last weekend to earn the title of one of the Linemen of the Week.

For an afternoon's excitement, sport fans should have been in the stands of the New Fieldhouse Tuesday to watch the football team, wrestling team, basketball team, cross country team and janitorial staff work out simultaneously in the same room.

Mankato has an added incentive for Saturday's grudge match, as a Minnesota paper inaptly called it. If they win, they will remain high on the list as a probable Pecan Bowl prospect.

## social spectra

- Pinned**  
Nancy Meyers to Mike McCormick  
Barb Botnen (Minot State) to Mark Bibelheimer  
Becky Hering to Bob Vivatson  
Nancy Meyers to Mike McCormick
- Engaged**  
Linda Bartel and Jeff Kubik  
Linda Noecker and Dan Alsager  
Judy Thurlow and Guy Havelick  
Kathy Kessler and Scott Howe
- Married**  
Susan Kraby and Terry Reed
- Correction**  
Joane Donavan and Dave Bachlund — pinned, not engaged  
Smilin' Real Big  
Fred

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# Dr. Ruud Is Outstanding Educator

The North Dakota Adult Education Association has elected Dr. Josephine Ruud outstanding adult educator for 1970. Dr. Ruud is chairman of the department of home economics education at NDSU.

## COLLEGE BOWL

TKE will be back to defend its title in the fourth annual SU College Bowl. The event is open to all campus organizations with a traveling trophy being awarded to the winning team.

The first round of the SAB sponsored event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Town Hall. The contest is fashioned after NBC's GE College Bowl with the final round held Nov. 15.

## LAW SCHOOL

An informational meeting for anyone interested in attending law school will be held at 12:30, Nov. 13, in Meinecke Lounge. Related problems and testing procedures will be discussed by NDSU's very own answer to Perry Mason, Dick Crockett. Better bring your own lunch, but coffee and cookies will be served absolutely free to the first 500 or so in attendance.

## FIELDHOUSE HOURS

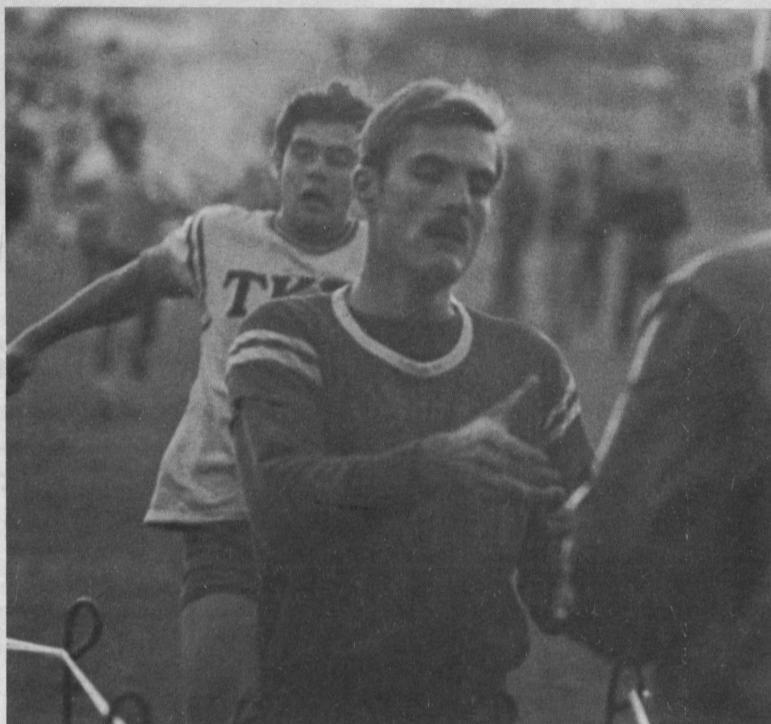
The activity desk at the New Fieldhouse is open for students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The swimming pool is open for students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

An undergraduate course, "Adult Education for Home and Family Living," taught by Dr. Ruud at SU reached over 400 adults during 1969-70. Her 108 original students taught 300 adults working with Head Start, PTA mothers, senior citizens, SU students' wives, Mexican-American migrants, unmarried mothers and the Model Cities Program.

Dr. Ruud has authored a book, "Adult Education for Home and Family Living," which will be published soon by John Wiley and Sons.

A charter member of the North Dakota Adult Education Association, she has held a national post as vice chairman of the Elementary, Secondary and Adult Education Section of the American Home Economics Association. She has taught University Extension adult classes in home economics education and completed a term as chairman of the Fargo Adult Education Committee.



Turkey Trot races, an intramural cross country event, were held Tuesday at Elephant Park. Pictured are Bill Kohler placing second and Butch Harter, third. Jim Clark was first in the race pictured. Clark and Harter captured first and second individual honors. Standings for the entire event were Churchill Hall, 60; SPD, 95; ATO, 96; SAE, fourth 101; TKE, 109.

(Photo by Ron Richter)

# SDSU Defeats Baby Bison

The Baby Bison closed the 1970 football season suffering their first defeat to the South Dakota State University Jackrabbit junior varsity last Monday. Weather conditions became progressively worse until the teams were battling in the snow the fourth quarter.

The Jacks scored first in the second quarter by hitting the Bison for a two-point safety in the NDSU end zone. SDSU again tallied before the half when Mike Dota scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge. The Bison defense then blocked the extra point attempt.

The Jackrabbits ran the score to 15-6 in the third quarter when Les Tuma scored from the Bison 4 and Dota kicked for the extra

point. The Bison put points on the board on the last play of the game when Greg Seelhammer scored on a 30-yard run.

Seelhammer led all rushers with 81 yards in 11 carries. Dale May converted a two-point pass to give the Bison a total of eight points. The Baby Bison finished the season with three wins and the lone loss to the Jacks.


## CHEERLEADERS

Basketball cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season are Brenda Boger, Judy Sinner, Mary Kay Anstett, Bonnie Carlson, Mary Gail Becker and Barb Thomas. Alternates are Pam Hanes and Kathy Stabo.

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# High Schools Test Vocational Agriculture

A new aspect of teaching Vocational Agriculture in North Dakota is now being tested at South and North High. Mike Anderson, a graduate student with part time instructorship at NDSU, is the instructor in charge of the program.

This type of program has never before been attempted in North Dakota schools. "Most of the students involved have little farm background. Therefore, instead of tracing a product from the producer to consumer, we are taking the product from the consumer to the producer," said Anderson.

The programs offered are basically marketing oriented. The major fields covered are horticulture, farm machinery and business agriculture. Each subject is covered with respect to the type of occupations available.

While only tentatively scheduled for next year, work experience projects are hoped to be

provided for students. A student will work part time for a business to learn some of the aspects of the occupation for credit. These projects are very seasonal and few job openings are available during the winter. However Anderson said, "We hope this program will flare out like a pyramid in the future."

"It's a real challenge to keep

the students from turning you off."

While this program does have some minor problems, we are looking forward to an increased enrollment next year. It is still too early to say anything for sure, but the future of this type of program seems to be the coming thing especially in our larger schools," said Anderson.

NOV. 8 -	COLLEGE BOWL — Town Hall	1:00 p.m.
8 -	Film — "COOL HAND LUKE"	Ballroom
9-12	THE ESCAPE 4-day COFFEE HOUSE	2:30-3:30 8:00-11:00
12 -	SIGN-UP DEADLINE - Trip to Guthrie Theatre	
15 -	COLLEGE BOWL — Town Hall	1:00 p.m.
18 -	POETRY NORTH — 8:00 - 9:00	Ballroom 3 Moorhead Poets

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COFFEE HOUSE



## SED

(Continued from page 2)

cept steel cans. Most accept only aluminum cans.

"If neither of these two proposals works, an ethical decision will have to be made here," said Miss Kiesling. "The University will have to decide if its barbecues and other affairs, paid for by the commission SU receives from the vending machines, are more important than letting those horrendous aluminum cans pile up into an even greater problem of pollution."

In the future, SED hopes to attack the exclusive use of metal garbage cans and plastic garbage bags in Fargo. It also plans to investigate the problem of herbicides and pesticides in North Dakota. Lastly, SED hopes to work with the Model Cities program in Fargo to help insure the urban environment will be futuristic and idealistic, yet practical.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 102 of the Union.

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