

WELCOM^{hi!}MITT

From President Loftsgard

FIVE...FOUR...THREE...TWO...ONE...LIFT OFF!

And here we go again.

The temptation to come off sounding like the Chaplain's Corner when you're asked to write something like this is irresistible.

So we won't resist it.

After all, college presidents are expected to pontificate a bit are they not?

To dispense with formalities, welcome, and welcome back. We are genuinely glad you are here.

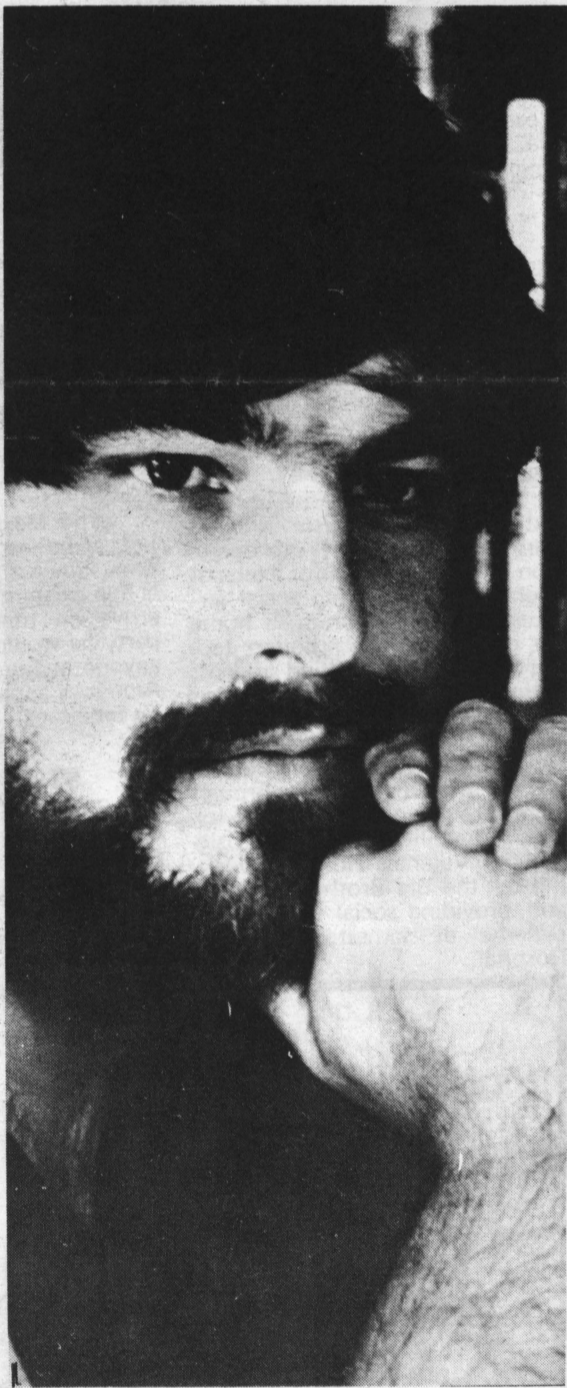
But now how are you going to contrive to stay? Contrary to what may seem to be popular opinion among the faculty, college and universities want their students to succeed.

Ideally, we would much prefer to be able to shake your hand and hand you a diploma a year, two years, four years from now, than to have you drop out somewhere along the way.

For in a very real sense, when you fail, we fail.

As one who taught for a number of years, I can assure you nothing warms the cockles of a pedagogue's heart like the feeling that he has been a successful teacher.

And for most of the faculty members I know, the act of failing a student, however often it is experienced, carries with it a small sense of failure on the teacher's part.



Dave Meggyesy, who described football as a "totally dehumanizing experience," will talk about "The Football Myth" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Festival Hall. The Student Activities Board (SAB) talk is part of "Genesis '71," a series of back-to-school programs.

Meggyesy, an outside linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals for seven years, quit pro-football at the end of the 1969 season. He then wrote the book, "Out of Their League," describing what he called the brutal reality of big time high school, college and professional football—the reality that exists behind the surface glitter.

Yet we know that for one reason or another—some of them, admittedly unavoidable—only about half of the students who enroll at NDSU will go on to successfully complete their undergraduate education. (And SU actually has a somewhat better batting average—.333—in this regard.)

What about that other 50 per cent? Who are they? What causes them to "self-destruct?"

Some of them, perhaps, are not equipped, mentally, to succeed in college. But it is my own feeling that they are very much in the minority.

By far the larger percentage of failures appear to be people who, for some reason, conscious or subconscious, seem to have programmed themselves to fail.

It is not my wish to play at being a psychologist or psychiatrist here. Yet every teacher sees students, quarter after quarter, fully capable of attaining excellent grades, who do, nonetheless, fail.

Why and how does it happen?

Are they subconsciously punishing themselves or their parents for some real or imagined feeling of guilt? Are they just too lazy to come to class or do their assignments? Or have they never learned how to learn?

Certainly Verne Nelson and our other people at the Counseling Center could speak more authoritatively on that topic than I could.

Yet the fact remains, of the more than a thousand new freshmen I had the pleasure of welcoming the other day, less than half will be around to collect their diplomas.

It is not my intention to imply that an education which doesn't result in a degree is wasted. We have too many examples of successful former students around the country to suggest that.

But as you embark on your education at SU this week, I would like you to carry with you the feeling that we want you to succeed here.

An education should not be looked upon as a contest—either with yourself or with others. True, it is helpful for both teachers and students to have some criteria against which to measure progress. But the main function of education is to help you develop your capacity to learn.

It is not our desire to send you forth into the world a few months from now, chocked full of algebraic and chemical formulae, rules of grammar or dates of historical importance and a piece of paper certifying to that effect. Rather, we would hope we could help you to become a more thoughtful, broadminded, reasonable person. One whose ability to survive, thrive as a human being, to continue to learn and to constructively contribute to the development of our civilization has been enhanced.

But no amount of skill, dedication or expertise on our part can accomplish that. It must be a cooperative effort.

More and more it seems to me education is becoming "consumer-oriented," not in the sense that we're going to say to you, "tell us what you want, and that's what we'll give you," but rather that this idea of what is relevant to society and the student in the context in which we live.

What's worth learning today? Well, how to communicate with others, for one. And how to work with them for another. And a concept of yourself that you are able to live with.

Certainly learning skills, competence in your chosen profession and subject matter as such are important in a university education, but a good education is much more than that.

We're willing to try to do our part.

How about you?

New Ass't. Dean

Mrs. Ellie Kilander has been added to the administrative staff at the Dean of Students office. In her capacity as Assistant Dean of Students, Mrs. Kilander has been busy with sorority rush and the health committee of the Drug and Alcohol Symposium for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Kilander expects her role as Assistant Dean of Students to be a go-between for students and the administration of SU. She wants to rid herself of the old title of Dean of Women. Mrs. Kilander and Dean Charles Bentson intend to hear and advise students who have academic problems or proposals for change.



Academic reform is of major importance to Mrs. Kilander. She says the proposed ABC-no credit system is a step in the right direction. She advocates the more revolutionary system of pass, no credit. However, she acknowledges that this drastic change will take time.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Kilander received her MS in Counseling and Guidance at SU. She began her job as Assistant Dean July 1. Previously Mrs. Kilander was Head Resident at Thompson Hall.

Booze and dope symposium

Alcohol and drug abuse will be the subject of Consciousness, a one day symposium to be held Monday in the Union. The problems will be attacked through panel discussions, lectures, films and informal rap sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. continuing through late Monday evening.

John Levi, Chairman of the Health Service Committee of Student Senate, one of several organizations co-sponsoring the program, said, "The program is designed to impart information and educate the student body to an understanding of the problems of drug abuse. Abuse is a symptom of the causes and the purpose of the symposium is to bring about an understanding of them."

"S.L.Y.B." (Somebody loves you baby), 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Town Hall, will outline available sources of help for drug or alcohol problems. Five minute presentations on organizations in the F-M area will be followed by discussion and questions about the various programs.

"Crisis Clinic," 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Crest Hall, will focus on what happens and what to do in serious situations involved with bad trips and overdoses. It will also treat myths and misunderstandings about drugs and alcohol.

"Drugs: Use, Misuse and Advertising," 9:30 a.m., will feature Lee Strandberg of the Pharmacy Department discussing the effects and appearance of both legal and illegal drugs and their properties under normal use, abuse and overdose. sUN-B, "Some Fall Under the Cuckoo's Nest," 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge, will be presented by staff members from the State Hospital at Jamestown. Participants in the panel discussion are from the Alcohol Ward and will be talking about methods of treatment of persons who have serious problems from both drug and alcohol abuse.

"Connections," 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, will be an informal lunch with all members of the symposium available, on an informal basis, to answer questions and discuss their activities.

"A Band-Aid Won't Fix It," 3:30 p.m. in the Forum Room, will discuss intrapersonal relationships that can lead to improvement or that initially lead to the problems of drug abuse and alcohol. Three movies will be held through out the day: "Drugs: Facts Everyone Should Know," 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in room 233; "LSD 25," 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in room 233; and "Time For Decision," dealing with how families cope with alcoholism, 10:30 and 2:30 p.m. in Room 203.

"Long Haired Freaky People Need Not Apply" will close the symposium at 7:30 p.m. in Weible Hall Lounge. Folk music interspersed with speakers' and other presentations in an informal rap session will constitute the program.

In addition the Library has compiled a list of recent articles, books and government documents into a selected bibliography available in the reference department. Many of the materials provided by the library will be on display throughout the day.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Health Service Committee of Student Senate, SAB, the North Dakota State Hospital and the North Dakota State Health Department.

Vacation In Mexico Is Interesting

By Frank Dutke

After taking a look at your teachers and your books it may interest you to know that you can jump in your car, drive south, and in a few days be in a completely different world. Mexico is so close to the United States that most people think of it as an extension of Texas. But despite their proximity, Mexico and the United States have entirely different historical, social and cultural backgrounds.

I lived in Mexico from June 29 to August 21 as a part of the Experiment in International Living. A member of the Experiment is not a tourist; he becomes a member of a host country family. I not only observed the new culture, I became a part of it.

I was told during an orientation session that I would suffer "culture shock" in adapting to the life in Mexico. The term didn't

mean anything to me until I was hugged good morning, by a man, and served beans for breakfast. There were many uncomfortable moments during the summer, but I learned from them.

Mexicans have very different concepts of their family, friends, and themselves. My first experience with Mexican family relationships was when I arrived at the bus station. I was greeted Mexican style, with a hug, by a mother and father, two sons, three daughters, two sons-in-law and several grandchildren. The affection of Mexican families, and their great numbers, are overwhelming.

The most surprising fact of family life is that children and parents enjoy each other's company. My 19-year-old Mexican brother liked to listen to his father play the piano and to talk with his mother. Parents wanted their children to be present when they entertained friends. Brothers and sisters strolling hand in hand was a common sight on Mexican streets.

Families are not only more closely knit in Mexico, they also last longer. Marriage rarely breaks up families. Children usually build their homes next door to their parents and retain the close ties. Because of their closeness, Mexican families have traditions that are uncommon in the United States.

One of the few unpleasant

things I observed in Mexico was the extreme poverty. The majority of Mexico's people have very little of anything, while a small upper class lives in luxury. The Mexicans themselves are unconcerned about the situation. The people have an old saying that explains their attitude, "We are all made of clay, but some are pots and some are vases."

Mexico's political stability is due to the fact that both rich and poor accept their circumstances and don't try to change them. American ideals of success and "making it" aren't emphasized in Mexico. Peasants are just as happy, if not more, than the rich. They have no ambition or desire to advance in society. A Mexican's class status is determined at birth and usually remains the same all his life.

Politics and government in Mexico are also hard to understand from an American's point of view. The government is often called a "one party democracy." The PRI is the political party that controls the government. Every six years elections are held, but the PRI always wins.

The success of the PRI at the polls is mainly due to the fact that they use government funds to campaign and that they control most of the communications media. Each political party has colors which identify it for the illiterate

peasants. The PRI's colors are red, green and white—the national colors of Mexico.

Even though the PRI has no political competition they do depend on popular opinion to support their programs. In this way, at least, the government is responsive to the will of the people.

Even though few Mexicans participate in their government, they are very nationalistic people. The Mexican is proud of his Indian and Spanish heritage. Whether a Mexican is predominately Spanish or Indian, light or dark skinned, he is proud of being a Mexican.

More important to the people than either the government or nationalism, is their religion. The Mexican people are very religious in the sense that they believe God influences man's affairs on earth. Whenever a Mexican gets into his car he crosses himself several times. The dashboard of every car and bus is plastered with religious pictures and medals. I often saw people cross themselves before swallowing an aspirin.

The Catholic Church is the most influential institution in Mexico. Priests are highly respected and control public opinion on many issues. Mexico's high birth rate and population problem is an unfortunate example of the Church's power.

The Mexican culture has a lot to teach today's American. Mexicans have an art of enjoying the present. They can forget yesterday's problems and tomorrow's worries and live for the moment. Mexicans think Americans worry about life too much to enjoy it.

The Mexican philosophy of life can be seen in their concept of time. Punctuality is not a virtue; it is non-existent. If a guest were to arrive on time for a dinner or party he would probably not find anyone at home. In contrast, the American appears to be a slave to his time card.

STUDENT IDs

Student ID's will be taken Sept. 14, 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for new students, transfer students and anyone else who doesn't already have one. The cost is \$1.00. Bring your fee receipts to room 203 in the Union.

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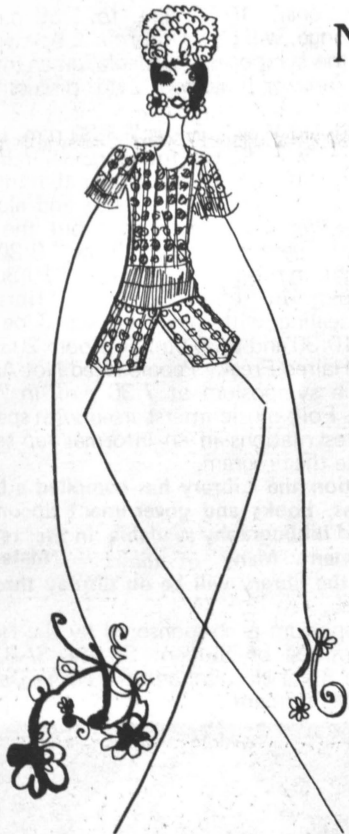
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Circle K Wins Award

The NDSU Circle K Club was named best of its size in administration and service projects for Circle K International during its sixteenth annual convention in Chicago, August 25. The club is in the "19 members or fewer" classification.

Among the projects carried out by the SU Circle K Club during the past year were operation of a "Rap Line" for a mental health club; providing social services to Villa Nazareth, a home for girls from broken homes; taping textbooks for a blind student; acting as instructors for a retarded children's swim class at the YMCA; working with the Opportunity School for mentally retarded children from five through eight; providing social services for Svee Rehabilitation Center; visiting the Veterans Hospital; working for the Big Brother program; and providing social services for patients at Jamestown Mental Hospital.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS NICE TO SEE YOU

ALL LATE ORDERS AND BOOK SHORTAGES SHOULD BE IN BY NEXT WEEK PLEASE INQUIRE. REFUNDS WILL START ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 EXCHANGES ANYTIME.

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Kathy Ross Named Residence Halls Director

By Frank Dutke
Residence halls at NDSU have a new administration and a new image to project. The positions of Men's and Women's Coordinators have been combined. All residence halls are now under the

direction of one new office, the Director of Student Affairs for Residence Halls.

The new director is a familiar face on campus, Miss Kathryn Ross. Miss Ross brings several years' experience on hall staffs to

her new position.

Last spring saw an unusually large turnover in Head Residents at NDSU. Nine of the 10 positions were vacated. The result is an almost entirely new staff of Head Residents this year.

The residence hall staff is bringing a new philosophy to their jobs this year. Their idea is that the dorm can be a very good place to live. The key to a successful dorm, however, is not the staff but the residents themselves.

The Resident Assistant (RA) has a new image to project in this context. Miss Ross explained her concept of an RA, "The halls are staffed with semi-professional RA's. They are not servants; they are not babysitters. These people have been trained and thoroughly oriented to their jobs. Their jobs require interpersonal skills and they have them."

The liberalization of women's rules is an example of the new philosophy. "We won't try to label a girl as right or wrong. We want to be able to help if trouble comes along," says Miss Ross.

Residence halls are not just a place to live. They provide a variety of experiences and opportunities for different kinds of learning. The staff and hall governments will be working hard to provide for the individual needs of residents. The responsibility of the resident is to realize that in the words of Miss Ross, "The human situation is a social situation, meaning that people cannot avoid, deny or ignore the fact that there are others around."

Head Residents

Mrs. Lowe, Burgum; Lewis Hoffman, Ceres; William Burn, Churchill; Miss Faye Keogh, Dinan; Bob DuBord, Mobile; Adnan Sharabi, Reed-Johnson; Bob & Ruth Misenko, Sevrinson; Tim Mjos, Stockbridge; Mrs. Ann Hayne, Thompson; and Mrs. Sue Levi, Weible.



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EDITORIAL

Get involved and interact

We have now begun the 1971-72 academic school year. For the returning student, it is a time of seeing old friends, classrooms, buildings and the smokestack. It is an opportunity to meet old acquaintances, meet new ones and spend time in the never ending lines to purchase books or pick up activity tickets. To the new student this environment brings on a feeling of awe and uncertainty as they begin their college careers.

This is also the time when students begin planning or setting their goals for the coming year. Unfortunately, making these plans, many students plan only for their academic goals. Although there is much to be learned in the classroom there is a vast amount of knowledge to be gained outside the classroom. Interaction with people while working on projects, the satisfaction of seeing a job well done, or just being able to say "I helped make that possible," are reasons people become involved on campus.

By careful planning, one can become involved on campus and still reach his academic goals. One does not have to belong to many clubs or organizations but everyone should at least belong to one.

In six short weeks, NDSU will be holding its eighty-first annual homecoming. Student Activities Board (SAB), who is in charge of the event, is looking for people to work on various committees. SAB is also seeking members for their standing committees.

Reporters and other staff personnel are always needed by the SPECTRUM and our sister publication the BISON ANNUAL. The student government, which we students elected, is in need of people to help on committees and in various other capacities. Students who have an interest in these areas should make themselves known.

SU has a wide extra-curricular program available to the students. This ranges professional clubs in the respective colleges to the Greek system; from Chess Club to Skydiving club. Where ever a student's interest lies, there is generally an organization or club for him to join.

Now is the time for all students to make their plans for the school year. But don't forget to allow time to get involved on campus. College years can be the best years of your life, if you want them to be!

D.W.L.

PICK UP CHECKS

The following people have checks to pick up at the Spectrum office:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Don Hanson | Dennis Miller |
| Kurt Eickmier | Ajit Dongre |
| Fran Dobitz | Stan Dardis |
| Tom Casperson | Jackie Carlson |
| Dale Becker | John Mickelson |
| Sue Jarnigan | Rene Anderson |
| Bruce D. Johnson | Nancy White |
| Jim Thompson | John Steins |
| Arlin Schieve | Jim Johndahl |
| Connie Krough | Christi Coons |

SAB

Applications for Student Activities Board can be picked up at the Student Activities Center, upstairs in the Union.

Stop up for a visit

Welcome back to NDSU.

During the next year Student Government will need your support in achieving progressive change. Our effectiveness in representing you is directly determined by your participation and support. The office of Student Government, located in the Union, will be open seven days a week to provide assistance and information. Please stop in.

- Steve Hayne Student Body President
Greg Olson Student Body Vice President

BISON BULL

casey chapman

Chances are that if leaves fall from the trees on the NDSU campus this autumn, the Bison gridders will wrap up their eighth consecutive North Central Conference (NCC) crown before the snows come.

Last year was indicative of Bison successes during recent SU history.

The Herd, under the guidance of then fifth-year head coach Ron Erhardt, rolled to undisputed command of another NCC title, number seven in a seemingly endless series.

The Bison footballers sported an unblemished standard during conference play, the only flaw in the overall record being a 14-14 tie with Eastern Michigan in the season's non-conference opener.

During that same season Bison free safety, Joe Cichy, became the sixth player in the history of the school to earn Associated Press first-team Little All-America honors.

In addition, offensive tackle Dan Green was named to the second-team honor squad, and five SU gridders—guard Lyle Anderson, quarterback Mike Bentson, fullback Dennis Preboski, defensive end Gary Leuer and defensive tackle Paul Bothof, who was killed in a hunting accident before the season's end—received honorable mention.

But then, scanning the statistics, one would expect such a performance.

Since SU football came under the leadership in 1963 of Erhardt's predecessor Darrell Mudra, known by many as the father of winning Bison football, the stands at Dacotah Field have resounded with the cheers of an impressive string of victories.

Mudra left the helm in 1965 with a record of 24-6, including victories in the post season Mineral and Pecan bowls, giving way to Erhardt, who had been serving as assistant coach during the Mudra years.

From Erhardt's first season in 1966 to the present date is a page in football history which is still aiming for higher heights.

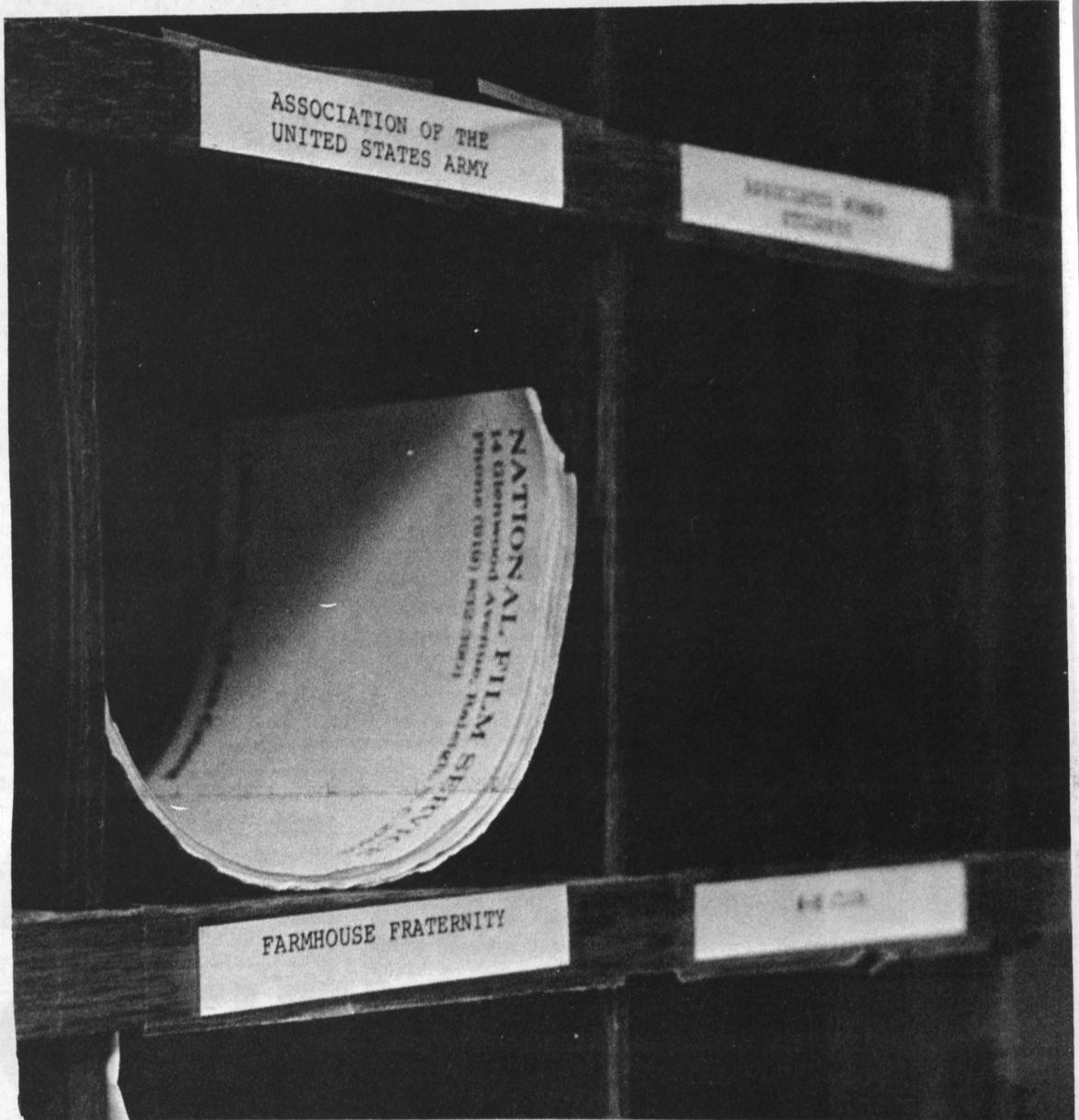
Digest a few of these facts for starters.

Erhardt, in his five years as Bison head coach, has lost a grand total of one game to conference opposition, that being a 41-14 trouncing by University of Northern Iowa in the final game of the 1966 campaign.

At Dacotah Field the Herd's mentor has yet to taste defeat, the only blemish on the home grass being the tie with Eastern Michigan last year.

The Bison have traveled to a post-season bowl game in every one of the Erhardt years except 1966 and have won all these encounters

Continued on Page 6



commentary

By Jackie Heintz

To make oneself a part of the society of NDSU was a major point in a welcome presented by SU President, L.D. Loftsgard in the opening session of freshman orientation on Tuesday. The morning activities began with this and several other talks by University personnel. We were then sent to our respective colleges to be talked at and read to by a representative of our college. The highlight of the afternoon had to be standing in a line for 45 minutes to get a tentative schedule approved, which must have taken all of 30 seconds.

Freshman registration, which took place on the following day, will go down on my calendar with the words "pure hassle!" Surprisingly though, the whole process of obtaining class cards (which involved several more lines), redoing my schedule and handing in the final product took merely 2 and a half hours.

Registered and orientated, I decided to wind up the whole process by racing over and purchasing my books. All the used books I could have bought were evidently "on strike," as nearly all the books I had to buy were brand spanking new. That only came to a total of \$64 and 29c! Carrying \$64.29 worth of books isn't the funnest thing I've ever done either. The stupid handles on the impressive looking Varsity Mart shopping bag made the inside of my knuckles raw. There is one reassuring aspect to the whole mess. Thank God we have three months to recuperate for winter quarter registration.

spectrum

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Advisory System For A&S Operating

Students, do you have a question about the College of Arts and Sciences you can't seem to get answered? The Student Advising System (SAS) was set up to help you get those evasive answers.

The idea of a student advising system was formed last winter in a letter to the Spectrum from Nancy Johnson, an NDSU student. Dr. Neil Jacobsen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, seized the idea and started planning.

SAS was set up to help students plan schedules and answer questions, especially the freshmen and transfer students. It provides a link between the students and administration.

Dr. Jacobsen first asked the students to apply for positions on the SAS, and then chose 12 students from the applicants. Two of

these 12 students, Marsha Brusegaard and Marilyn Wieger, were chosen as co-coordinators.

SAS members were then given training by the counseling office. They were given material to read and study to give them more knowledge about the College of Arts and Sciences.

SAS had its first "trial run" last spring helping with pre-registration for Fall Quarter 1971. Bugs in the system were worked out, and SAS was ready to begin full operation. SAS helped with registration and orientation this fall.

According to Miss Brusegaard, there will be members of SAS in Minard 213 from 1 to 4 daily Monday through Friday.

"We are here to help the students. We are just students helping students," said Miss Brusegaard.

Draft Policy Changes Affect College Freshmen

Draft policy changes have been announced by the Selective Service (SS).

College students enrolled full-time for the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the SS Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, SS Director, said, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout." Age, lottery numbers, physical, mental and moral grounds will defer 98 per cent of the freshmen.

Dr. Tarr said college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be al-

lowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

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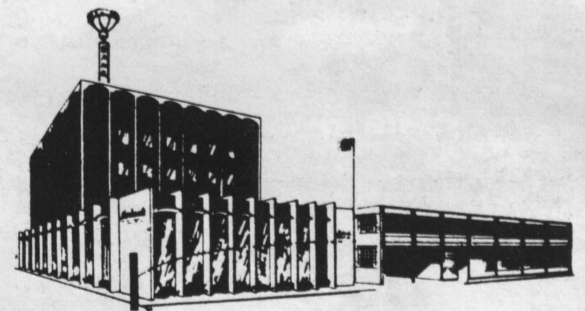
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GI BILL

Veterans studying under the GI Bill must return their certification of attendance cards to the VA during the last full month of every enrollment period.

final month of training nor automatically enrolled if he plans to re-enter school for the fall quarter.

If the card is not returned, the veteran cannot be paid for his final month of training nor automatically enrolled if he plans to re-enter school for the fall quarter. Contact the nearest VA office for further information.

BAND

All freshmen and other new students who are interested in playing in the band contact Mr. Eidem at the Band Room immediately.

BISON BULL—

Continued from Page 4

except a 13-0 defeat in the 1967 Pecan Bowl against University of Texas at Arlington.

National rankings anyone? According to the Associated Press and the United Press International, respectively, the Bison were nationally ranked at eighth and ninth in 1966, second by both organizations in 1967, first and second in 1968, first by unanimous choice in 1969 and third and fourth last year.

But it's vain to live in the past, so a glance at the present plight of Erhardt and his gridders is in order:

Perhaps the focal point of the present Bison squad is the impressive offensive attack which will take the field for Erhardt during the fall campaign.

To complement the All-American activities of Anderson and Bentson in the line and the backfield, respectively, the Herd can look to a host of offensive veterans to carry the load.

The line can boast two returning starters, Anderson and Bob Erickson. The rest of the front wall will probably contain the likes of Phil Meyer, Mike Evenson, Al Esparza and Jon Hanson, younger brother of former Bison stand-out Dick Hanson, who is now pursuing a professional football career with the New York Giants.

The backfield would have to be considered as the toast of the conference. To back up the signal calling of Bentson, returning veterans include Dave Nelson, Bruce Reimer and Wayne Stevenson and newcomer Dan Smrekar.

On the remaining end of Bentson's aerial attack will be three veterans, all-conference pick Pete Lana, track All-American Ralph Wirtz and Jake Cadwallader, who is recovering from a spring knee injury.

What this picture reveals is a scoring threat that could rival anything seen by the school's history. Before the season opener, University of North Dakota football mentor Jerry Olson has already been quoted as referring to the Bison offense as simply "frightening."

And now for the defense, thought by many observers to be the big question mark for the 1971 SU football team.

An alteration of the traditional Bison defense will attempt to compensate for some losses from the stingy crew of last season, but a logical choice for the man to watch on defense would have to be lineman Tom Marman, who captains the squad along with Anderson and Bentson.

Sharing duties with Marman along the line, contingent upon the shape of the new defense, should be Bob Backlund, 1971 NCAA College Division wrestling champion, Steve Armstrong and Steve Nelson, a transfer student.

The linebacking corps, which was wiped out by graduation, will be filled by Ron Dobervich, who is presently sidelined with an injury, Tomm Smail, George Gilmore and Steve McMillan, a promising sophomore.

Just as the backfield was the gem of the offense, so the back-up crew is the pit of experience on the defense.

The only missing link from last year's backfield crew is Cichy. The returnees are Al Nowak, Gerry Caya and Brad Trom, with Jeff Sheetz and Lorren Henke fighting for the vacant spot.

With offense sparking and defense re-organizing, the Bison will open their nine-game schedule at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Dacotah Field against Northern Arizona University.

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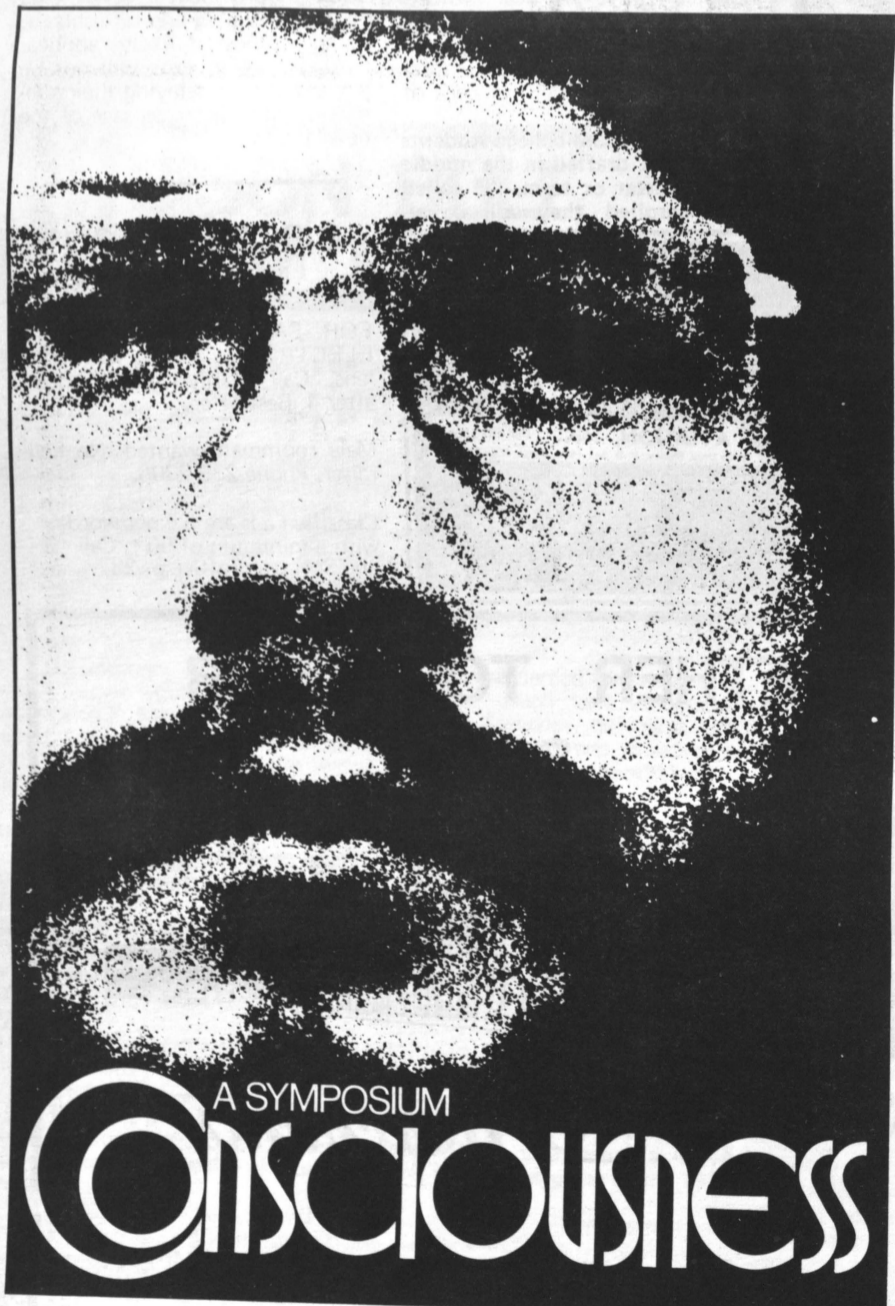
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september 13

9:30 - 10:30	S.L.Y.B.* local resources for help with drugs, alcohol, interpersonal relationships	MEMORIAL UNION TOWN HALL
9:30 - 10:30	CRISIS CLINIC what can happen, and what to do if it does	MEMORIAL UNION CREST HALL
9:30 - 11:00	DRUGS: USE, MISUSE, AND ADVERTISING Lee Strandberg, Pharmacy	MEMORIAL UNION FORUM ROOM
9:30 - 10:30	"DRUGS: FACTS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW" basic information film	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 233
10:30 - 11:30	SOME FALL INTO THE CUCKOO'S NEST the counter culture Jamestown State Hospital Staff	MEMORIAL UNION MUSIC LOUNGE
10:30 - 11:30	"LSD - 25" film	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 233
10:30 - 11:30	"TIME FOR DECISION" film: how families cope with alcoholism	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 203
10:30 - 1:30	CONNECTIONS coffee, rap, \$.75 box lunch	MEMORIAL UNION MEINECKE
1:30 - 2:30	S.L.Y.B.* (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION TOWN HALL
1:30 - 2:30	CRISIS CLINIC (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION CREST HALL
1:30 - 2:30	FILM: BASIC DRUG FACTS (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 233
2:30 - 3:30	SOME FALL INTO THE CUCKOO'S NEST (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION MUSIC LOUNGE
2:30 - 3:30	FILM: "LSD - 25" (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 233
2:30 - 3:30	FILM: HOW TO COPE WITH ALCOHOLISM (repeat)	MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 203
3:30 - 4:30	A BAND-AID WON'T FIX IT NDSU faculty on the human relations causes of drug and alcohol abuse	MEMORIAL UNION FORUM ROOM
7:30 P.M.	"LONG-HAIRED FREAKY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY" folk music and open forum	WEIBLE HALL MAIN LOUNGE

* Somebody Loves You, Baby
 north dakota state university

CC "impressive" despite publicity lag

By Vince Hjelle

Stealing the limelight from the Bison football team is an improbable task for any fall sport.

current corps of SU cross country runners could weave a fall pattern as successful as their gridiron counterparts.

plus two new faces to mold the forces of an impressive cross country squad.

Pete Hetle. Also returning for his first year of eligible cross-country running is Dave Kampa, a University of North Dakota transfer student who was forced to sit out the previous season under conference rules.

Although it may lack the interest and publicity of the 1971 edition of the grid squad, the

This year coach Roger Grooters can boast an outstanding nucleus of returning lettermen

Returning runners include Mike Slack, Randy Lussenden, Bruce Goebel, Mike Haskins and

A new bright spot for Grooters and his runners is freshman Roger Schwegel from St. Cloud, Minn. Schwegel has a 9:25 two-mile to his credit and is counted on by Grooters to help fill out his squad.

Last year's team, according to Grooters, was good but lacked any substantial depth. An injury to Mike Haskins prior to the conference meet prevented a possible Bison victory, and an untimely back injury to ace Slack before Nationals kept the Herd from any high team placing.

This year's team, notes Grooters, will be the finest the school has seen. Barring injuries, it could capture the conference crown and possibly break into the top 10 at the National meet.

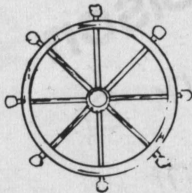
"The conference is much tougher this year overall," concedes Grooters, "and South Dakota State should push us the most."

The Bison open the current season with a 1 p.m. triangular against Concordia and Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. at Edgewood Golf Course.

100 MI. BIKE RIDE

A 100-mile Century bike ride, sponsored by NDSU League of American Wheelmen, will begin at 8 a.m., Sept. 25, at 2001 7th St. N. Fargo. The first 25 miles of the ride will be through Fargo under a parade permit. It is not necessary to complete the full 100 miles. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Dr. Ronald Mathsen, 401 B Minard, or Dr. Jon Lindgren, 403 D Minard before Sept. 25.

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GENESIS '71

a schedule of beginning week activities sponsored by Student Activities Board

Friday, Sept. 10

STANLEY STEAMER Concert
old fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11

dance GRAVEL ROAD
old fieldhouse 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, Sept 12

film, Kelly's Heroes
Festival Hall 5:00 & 8:00 pm

Monday, Sept. 13

drug & alcohol symposium "Consciousness"
all day - union - night - Weible lounge

Tuesday, Sept. 14

lecture DAVE MEGGYSEY
Festival Hall - 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE
mall - 7:00 p.m.

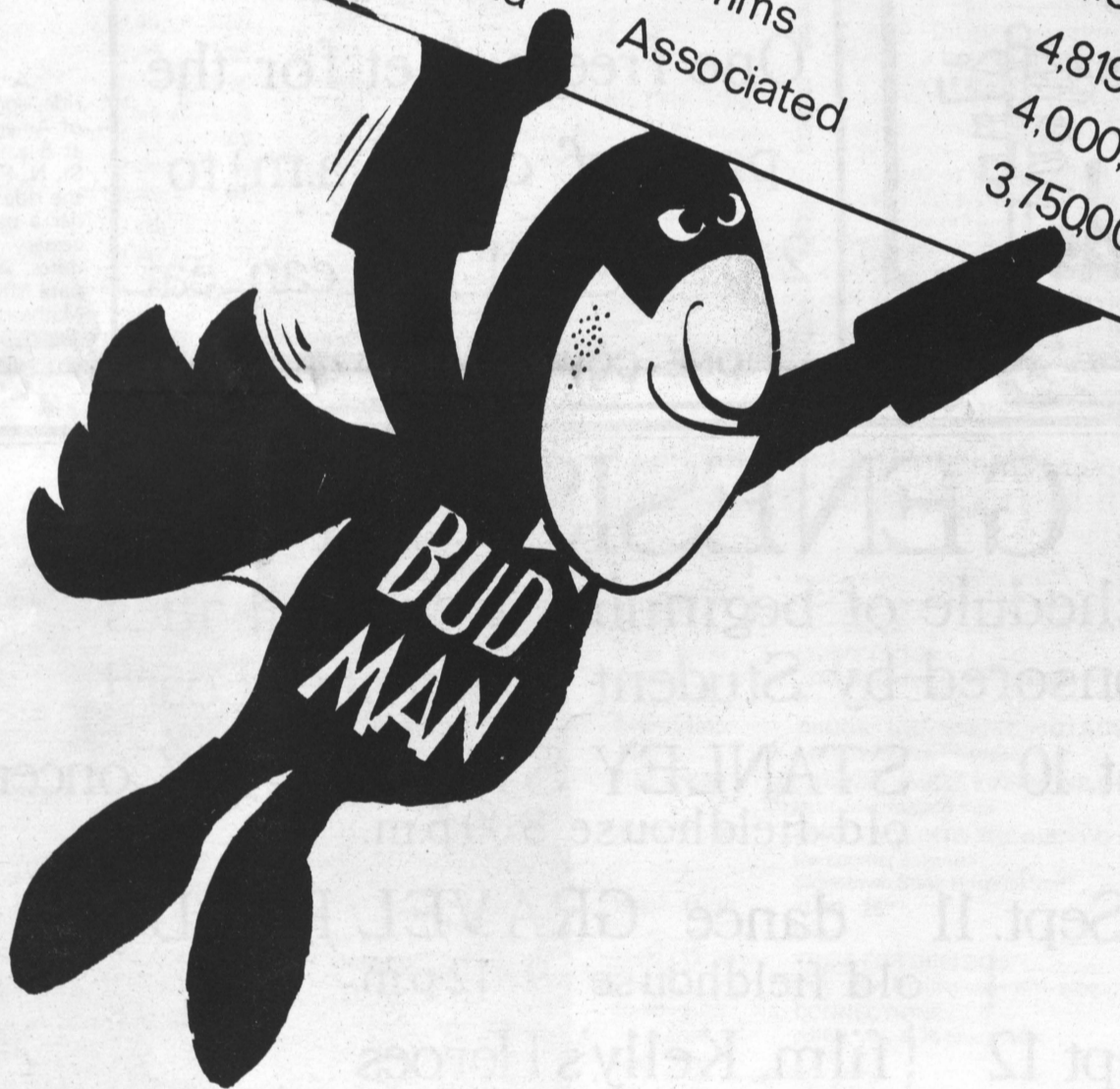
Thursday, Sept. 16

Funky Fashion show
Festival Hall 8:00 p.m.

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7 Tex A&I	Miller	5,150,000
8 Ala	Carling	4,819,000
9 Alcorn	Hamms	4,000,000
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