



Baer lectures on zomeworks

I'm not an architect and must admit I don't have a great deal of respect for the profession." With this, mathematician-turned-inventor Steve Baer of Zomeworks, Inc., opened his presentation Wednesday evening as part of the NDSU Architecture Lecture Series.

"In fact, I don't have a great deal of respect for any profession," Baer continued. "As a whole they're too constricted. Within them a student can't hope to find answers for himself—the sort of answers you have to find on your own, in your own unusual way. If things don't seem right as you study them, perhaps they're not right."

Baer speaks from experience. For the past five years he and a group of other experimenters have been constructing geometric domes in the desert areas of New Mexico and Colorado. One of their first enterprises was a cluster of space enclosures for Drop City, one of the first communal ventures in the Southwest. The domes were constructed of more than 300 scrap automobile tops and hoods.

"All my early work was done with communes," Baer explained in an interview before his lecture. "Youth is the only group with enough guts to do anything really new or innovative. Can you imagine some fat corporation like General Motors taking any sort of financial risk? Of course not. They can't move unless it's a proven, sure thing."

The inventor explained his approach to innovative thinking. The inventor explained his approach to innovative thinking as a process of finding spaces in the "big machine" of technology and industry. He noted that as the machine rolls along, there are flaws and spaces—places other people have left, ignored or overlooked. This is where the inventor can place himself. Basically, Baer has placed himself in the search for simplification and humanization.

"It's time to realize that many of the means of consumption and production from the past were more satisfactory than those we are using today," he noted. "If you went to the mechanical engineering department here with the simple and logical idea of freezing water just by putting it outside in the winter they wouldn't be excited at all. Instead, they'd probably leap at some complicated piece of technology requiring an elaborately heated building

in which to operate, even during the winter. Moves toward simplification, such as the growing use of bicycles, show that the public, at least, may be realizing the elegance of simple means."

By "going back to geometry," inventor Baer found zomes: a huge vocabulary of simple shapes which can be used to enclose space, so in Albuquerque, New Mexico he has organized a firm known as Zomeworks. Baer's zomes are basically a flexible and simplified derivation of the complicated but more familiar geodesic dome. The zome is a polyhedron whose sides are parallel. The main activity of Zomeworks is presently the design and pre-fabrication of panelized zomes, which Baer considers to be more efficient than cubical enclosures.

Baer quickly dismissed the possibility of monotony sometimes associated with domes. "While all our zomes are constructed from a basic kit of pre-fabricated components, we can insure that there will be a great variety and difference in each one. Likewise, all of the people sitting here are fabricated from the same 102 elements."

Throughout his casual talk, Baer emphasized that Zomeworks was organized for experimentation and production in many areas, including a number of solar heating schemes. "By studying basic principles of energy and building," Baer contended, "one can arrive at much more sensible design."

"It's a pity when real, sensible ideas are unusual," Baer stated, "and if an idea is to be proved it must be pursued diligently. Even if you want to be a freak, you have to do it diligently to get anything out of it."

According to Baer, little commercial interest has been shown in his Zomeworks, primarily because it has been associated with "freak culture." Another reason noted was that Zomeworks represented a move towards simplification in architecture, and basic changes in architecture occur very slowly.

As usual, America is continuing her tradition of allowing her youth to develop the means to solve her problems," Baer said.

Financial support for Baer's talk at SU was donated by the Friends of the Department of Architecture, an organization of concerned local architects, builders and material suppliers.



N.D. Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen discusses North Dakota education issues with students in the Alumni Lounge Tuesday.

'N Dak has dumb-bell economy'

"North Dakota has a dumb-bell economy. We have old and young people, but not too many middle-aged people," said Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen at a rap session with NDSU students Tuesday afternoon.

Interested students wandered in and out of the informal discussion while Larsen lounged in one of the Union chairs fielding questions from the students and occasionally tossing one back.

Larsen stressed that college students especially now with the 18-year-old voting law, constitute a potential political force that could enact changes in the state and bring about more favorable legislation regarding the rights of the 18-21 year age bracket.

"What I'd like to see is more young people in politics. Get into positions in the city government or whatever level interests you most," he encouraged.

The youth vote is going to force the students to become more knowledgeable about current issues, he added. "If the students show an interest in politics at the local level, the politicians will have to pay attention."

"I'd hate to see students form power blocks, however, unless a city issue affects campus interests," said Larsen.

"I'd advise you to hit everything at once, though, not just the drinking issue," he suggested. "Otherwise you'll look like you're after just the pleasure aspect. Show you're responsible."

Asked if he thought legislators would really listen to students, Larsen replied, "They'll have to." He



Tin City's doom near

With the completion of University Village, the "perennial eyesore" of Tin City may soon be extracted from the NDSU campus.

The 160 North Court temporary housing units, built just after World War II, were first used as Veteran's Housing. Presently, 30 families are renting the units for \$32 and \$37, while the other units are being used for storage purposes.

"There may be some problem extending this housing into future years because of its temporary nature and old age," said Norman Seim, University Housing Director.

Some of the empty Quonset hut units have been sold during the year to be used as lake cottages and storage units. Sale price is \$150 handled through the purchasing department.

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The area, after cleared of all units, will be used by the University for intramural fields or academic buildings. This decision depends on what requirements the departments within the University may have to meet, the State Board of Approval and, more essential, the appropriate funding available at the time of construction.

Whether an emergency housing decision similar to Tin City will be required again will be determined by the projected enrollment of NDSU students. "Because of the change in enrollment trends, vacancies were available for the first time in 10 consecutive years," remarked Seim.

What it's all about 'Turning your thoughts inward'

"A simple natural technique for turning thoughts inward," is the description of transcendental meditation given by Bill Witherspoon at a lecture Tuesday.

Witherspoon is a former student of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the world famous Himalayan leader of meditation. He said meditation is a "direct experience technique" where the individual transcends thought and gains "pure consciousness."

Physically, the body is in a

deep state of rest, but the mind remains keenly alert. Witherspoon cited two major values of this "state of restful alertness"—to normalize deep-rooted stresses that inhibit the nervous system, and to thus free the individual to develop his full potential.

Witherspoon also stressed that transcendental meditation is not a withdrawal from activity. One does not meditate for the experience in itself, but to prepare for an experience. One meditates

to bring about what Witherspoon calls "the qualities of the heart" in daily life—kindness, giving, love, appreciation, patience, tolerance.

A second preparatory lecture will be held Oct. 14. Personal instruction in the actual techniques of transcendental meditation can be obtained Oct. 15-18 at a cost of \$125 per family, \$75 per adult and \$35 per student.

Witherspoon is an instructor in meditation with the Students' International Meditation Society, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. All instructors are trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and then travel to make the technique of meditation available throughout the world.

NEWS BRIEFS

NOTE: News Briefs is a column intended for short articles of campus news, meeting announcements, etc. It is not for free advertising. If there is any question about whether your announcement should be under News Briefs or Classified Ads, please inquire at the Spectrum.

The cadets of Detachment 610 will tour Minot Air Force Base next week.

The cadets will visit the F 106's of the Aerospace Defense Command Fighter Squadron, the minuteman missiles of the missile wing and the B 52's and KC 135's of the bombardment wing.

The two-day tour will leave NDSU on Oct. 6 and return the following afternoon.

The Medical Technology Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge.

Those enrolled in the medical technology program or those interested in medical technology as a possible field to enter, are urged to attend this meeting. Guest speakers are scheduled.

There will be meetings for the purpose of organizing an Anthropology-Sociology Club at 7:30 p.m.; on Wednesday and Thursday in Minard 410. It's not important if you are a student of anthropology/sociology. Attend one of these meetings.

Students scheduled to complete degree requirements during this academic year, are urged to register employment credentials with the Placement Office.

It is important that graduating students make the necessary preparations prior to any direct contact with employers.

India America Student Association presents an Indian movie, "AYA SAWAN JHOOM KE." (Eastman color with English subtitles.) It will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Student Activities Board (SAB) has been asked to send representatives to the Regional National Entertainment Conference.

At the conference, the SU students will head a workshop on the topic of publicity. They will also have the opportunity to attend a concert by many popular name groups, for possible future use on the SU campus.

Every faculty member is invited to the second local meeting of the AAUP at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7, in Meinecke Lounge. H.D. Stockman, NDSU's vice president for business and finance, will address the local chapter on "What the wage-price freeze means to NDSU faculty members."



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Women's org. needed at SU

A campus recognized organization for women is needed at NDSU, said Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, at the organizational meeting of the Committee for Women held Tuesday.

Mrs. Kilander expressed possible objectives of the group. The Committee for Women could function as a study group, researching the roles that women are denied femininity and different life styles.

Members could devote their meetings to discussion where one could learn through other peoples experiences. The committee for Women could act on legislative concerns, such as the abortion laws.

The need for a child day care center for students and working wives with children was discussed. Married women with children are often unable to work or go to school because they have no one to leave their children with.

Studies may also be conducted on equal employment opportunities for women. It could include informing women on job finding and gathering statistics and countercharges women could use, if they feel they are being discriminated against.

It was also unanimously agreed in a poll taken at the meeting that women should get equal pay with men for doing the same jobs.



Mrs. Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students, talks to some female students about a campus organization for women.

Chess tourney to begin

The Tri-College University is sponsoring the seventh annual North Dakota Chess Championship Saturday and Sunday in the NDSU Union.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by play at 10 a.m. The final round will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Kibitzers are welcome to attend.

Players may participate in the Open Division, a rated event with membership in the U.S. Chess Federation required, or in the Amateur Division, which is open to anyone. The entry fees are \$3 for juniors and students, \$6 for others.

The tournament will consist of five rounds: the first three rounds will have a time limit of 50 moves in two hours and 30 moves for every hour thereafter; the last two rounds will have a time limit of 40 moves in the first two hours and 25 moves per hour thereafter.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. Inquiries about the tournament may be directed to Stephan Popel, 1404 12th Avenue North, Fargo, or by calling 237-6276.

Players are asked to bring their own chess set, board and clock if possible.

LARSEN Cont. From Page 1

stressed also that now when the state is in the process of drafting a new constitution students should get involved and become aware of some of the problems. "Some night," he said, "instead of reading a James Bond novel, read the constitution. It's just as funny."

Larsen said he tried to get more young people to work on the rewriting of the state constitution. "Young people can really influence the measures if they show they're concerned," he said.

"If you want to testify on a particular topic, have your data; know what you're talking about and I'll help you get to the committee you want," Larsen offered. "And if I agree with you, I'll come and

testify, too."

The Lt. Gov. also spoke on other topics, calling for greater economic expansion in North Dakota and more efficient planning for the resources we have now. When asked about the long controversial Sheyenne Diversion, he said, "I'm opposed to it. The Army Corps of Engineers is like a small boy with a hammer."

Larsen ended the session with another plea for students to become involved in our state government, promising that should the student government wish to introduce an issue into the legislature or constitutional convention, he would be happy to lend his assistance.

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Tuesday, October 12

queen elections

Wednesday, October 13

convocation and coronation - festival hall - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

pep rally - old fieldhouse - 8:30 p.m.
grub dance - old fieldhouse - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 15

Glen Yarborough Concert
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Saturday, October 16

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EDITORIAL



lucy maluski



Prefab class notes have function

Purchase class notes???...Heavens No !!! Some professors on this campus feel it would not be fair to the student. These professors believe it would lead a student to develop poor academic habits to cut classes and cutting classes would not be in following with the University's "parental" role of encouraging students to attend class. It makes a person wonder if these professors are interested in academic achievement or class attendance.

The idea of selling class notes is not to encourage students to cut class as some professors and students may believe. These notes are to be used as a supplement to the class in conjunction with the text and notes the student takes in class. By making these notes available, new students are given the opportunity to compare the notes they have taken, with those they are able to purchase.

This helps students to pick up information they have missed in class or something they didn't think was relevant at the time. It also aids a student by showing him the kind of notes he should have taken in the class.

This is not an attempt to interfere with a professor's teaching method. How could it be? They are not trying to take your notes and publish them for world-wide distribution. They are simply students who want to help other students.

There are both pros and cons to this issue. Sure it may affect the attendance of a class, but isn't it a professor's duty to present updated factual information in such a manner as to hold the students' interest? This does take time on the part of the professor but then a good professor doesn't mind doing a good job.

Don't worry though professors, they have to have your permission before they can publish your class notes.

DWL

If this is your freshman year at NDSU, and you've already been rushed, pledged and introduced to the security of sorority life, perhaps you are ready to relax, the initial fears of dateless football games temporarily obscured. Or perhaps if you have not joined a sorority, your comfort lies in those Friday afternoon departures back to mother and dad for the weekend. Either way, if this is your first year away from home, you are earnestly seeking comfort in one way or another. In our own little way, we in Women's Liberation would like to offer our friendship and assistance.

Neither your sorority nor your mother might be willing to help you get those birth control pills or the abortion information you may need sometime. That sort of comfort we are prepared to offer. We can get some pretty good literature for you, too, if you're interested in learning about yourself as a woman. The library is stocked with all sorts of books written by men who think they know about you but haven't the slightest idea.)

As time goes on, and you feel you'd like to raise your consciousness or meet and talk with other women, we'd like to hear from you. There are many projects in the Fargo-Moorhead area that need formulation, organization and participation, if you are interested in women's rights. We should all be interested in women's rights around here, because we don't enjoy too many of them.

But most of all, this is a year you should begin to think of yourself as a very important individual, possessing opinions and ideals uniquely your own. This year you can discover a new confidence quite alien from the recessive pattern indoctrinated by your church and parents, who have encouraged you to smile a great deal and speak only on occasion. It's a lot to ask you to find comfort in a totally new environment when you've learned through the years as a woman, to be uncomfortable.

The freshman man enters college equipped with some confidence, at least, that as a male he CAN succeed. (In his case, however, he is handicapped by a stupid tradition forbidding him to admit he's scared to death.) But there are great opportunities for you as a woman to gain new confidence, and we hope you will seek out these opportunities—look to other women for assistance.

Write to Women's Liberation, c/o NDSU.

spectrum

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BRAD MAASJO, Bus. Mgr.

NOSTALGIA!

It seems that "old" is the word for today just about everywhere you choose to take the proverbial turn. "The Good Old Days" are bigger and better now than they were in the good old days. Old styles, old songs and old phrases are a part of our daily lives. Nostalgia has become big business.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying it's a bad thing at all. In fact, I rather enjoy the whole mess. But I do feel that we should carry on nostalgia in all fields. In short, what ever happened to the dirty word?

Only this year, the words damn, ass, and you even hell (or hell even yes) have appeared in the Spectrum. Now, these words have gone virtually unnoticed... and I personally find this disgusting. Where are the good old days when these words would bring on an epidemic of letters to the editor?

Why, I remember using the word bullshit (parody the expression) in a column only two years ago, and everyone from Ray Burington on down was ready to run me out of town on a whale.

My question is, "Where are the Forkners and Christiansons of today coming from?"

Some may ask, "Who are Forkner and Christianson?" That's just my point. We need nostalgia in everything. There was a time when those names were as much a household word as dust pan. While you're at it, toss out the names Bob Olson, Don Homuth, and Kevin Carvell. Where are they now, these pioneers of dirty wordism?

Yes, my friends, it is a sad state of affairs (if we are concerning ourselves with affairs of state) that words like damn and hell can wisk idly by as easily as Bison and apple pie. Is nothing sacred? Are we going to let this shit go on?

This is a call to arms! I'm challenging every God-loving, pinko-hating, John-Wayning commie-killing, Mother-loving son of America to do his bit foNostalgia.

I ask you, nay, I beg you...bring back the dirty word!

BISON BULL

casey chapman

With the Bison grid squad heading out for road trips the next two weekends, NDSU students should have adequate opportunity to recuperate from elbow-tender ribs and sore posteriors, incurred during long sessions in the south stands during the three previous football contests, and to prepare for the imminent spectator struggle which is sure to characterize the homecoming game against the University of North Dakota (UND).

There has been a lot of grumbling going on in the stands, primarily because one must go to the game at approximately 6:45 p.m. and sit through 45 minutes of nothingness to find a decent seat (unless one is blessed with stupid friends who are willing to save a seat during that time period while they themselves suffer.)

Most of the diatribe has been directed at the administration or the athletic department (no one is really sure who is responsible) for not providing enough seating for the SU students.

Talking with Ron Corliss, business manager for the athletic department and thus "keeper ex officio" of the spectator's seating at Dacotah Field, it seems that the students actually have no grounds for complaint. In fact, Corliss bases his general admission sales in the south stands on a system catering to student response to pregame ticket pick-ups in the Union.

"What I do is take the total number of tickets picked up by the students prior to the game and then subtract that figure from the capacity of the south stands," explained Corliss. "The resulting figure is the amount of general admission seats which we put on sale at the gate."

So far this season there has been a sizeable difference between student pregame indications of interest, characterized by the pick-up in the Union and the capacity of the south stands, estimated by Corliss as approximately 4,000 seats. "In fact, the minimum difference we've faced is 900 left-over tickets prior to a game. There should be plenty of room in those stands."

Why then, does there seem to be such a problem in the south stands? That question probably does not hold any set answer; it could be satisfied by several responses.

Maybe students who fail to pick up tickets prior to the game itself throw the system off. Add to this problem a number of spectators who reach the stands via special passes and some who probably wander over from the north stands in search of the collegiate atmosphere. One finds a bundle of unaccounted-for extras, the total reaching

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NEWS BRIEFS

A scuba diving course will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, in the New Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by the NDSU Extension Division and the physical education department, the course consists of practice systems, record keeping, life saving, equipment maintenance, high pressure air systems, spear fishing, marine biology, marine photography and wreck, salvage and cave diving.

The course fee is \$40, or \$35 for those students who have their own face masks, fins and snorkels. An additional \$12 will be charged for those students taking the course for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Ten classes are scheduled. Persons wishing to pre-register or obtain further information about the course may contact the SU Extension Division, 237-8944.

The Student Advisory System is looking for students who are interested in positions as advisors. Applications are available in Minard 213.

For all you error seekers: this issue should please you especially. As for us, we'd rather have the copy perfect with no errors, but machines are not infallible and we had a few problems. All will be fixed by next issue, so get your kicks correcting this one.



Suitcases leave in droves from Burgum Hall. SU is not really dead, it just goes home on weekends.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

NOTE: Fraternity and sorority affiliation will no longer be printed.

Pinned:
Claudia Peterson to John Frederick

Peg Huber to Curt Christopherson

Engaged:
Nancy Johnson and Allen Rude
Nancy Walker and Allen Rude (what?)

Colleen Archbold and Dwight Muhlbradt

Ardelle Swanson (MSC) and Dennis Jacobson

Vicki Ellig and Chip Risbrudt (Dalton, Minn.)



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'George M' cast begins final rehearsing

Enthusiasm and aspirations run high among the cast members of the musical comedy, "George M!," as they enter into their final week of rehearsals before the beginning performance Oct. 6.

"George M!," biography of the life of the great George M. Cohan, traces Cohan's life from his rise to greatness through his success (from about 1901 to 1925).

Cohan was noted as "the man who owned Broadway" because he wrote and produced many musicals and because of his success as a performer.

This play is probably one of the most difficult ever attempted by the Little Country Theater, according to director Tal Russell,

because of the use of tap dancing. Very few colleges have ever tried any musicals that involve tap.

Casting was done last May and actual rehearsals started at the beginning of September. However, seven of the leading performers were sent to a school in downtown Fargo this summer to learn tap dancing.

Mrs. Myra Joyner, a professional choreographer, recently arrived from New York to aid in rehearsals. Mrs. Joyner said it was of great benefit to the students who are learning to tap dance because of a "tap revival" now occurring on Broadway.

The play is scheduled to run for four days, but if the demand is high enough, it will be extended.

BISON BULL Cont. From Page 4

figures which possibly foul up the Corliss system. If so, the blame seem to shift from school personnel to the spectators themselves.

While the subject of stadium seating is at hand, it would be pertinent to note the efforts which Corliss in undertaking to increase the capacity of Dacotah Field in preparation for the SU-UND homecoming game.

Though pointing out that the reserved sections in the north stands had been sold out for weeks, Corliss ventured that SU is going to great pains to provide an opportunity for the maximum amount of spectators to sitness the contest. Extra bleachers are being borrowed from the witness the contest. Extra bleachers are being borrowed from the Red River Valley Fair Ground, the Fargo Park District and even the opposing team's campus in anticipation of overflow crowds.

Looking over North Central Conference (NCC) results from last weekend, one finds that the opening weekend held very little in the way of real surprises. In fact, the biggest interest was probably stirred by South Dakota's near upset of SU, and even that was only a close call.

Morningside, led by quarterback Mike Junck and running back Dave Bigler, rolled to a 43-7 victory over Augustana and ran their season record to 3-0. With the loss the Vikings evened their season standard at 1-1-1.

The University of Northern Iowa traveled to the South Dakota State campus and handed the Jackrabbits a 23-0 defeat. The win was the first of the season in three contests for the Panthers. The losers have now dropped two straight decisions after a victory in their initial game.

Another NCC school, UND, suffered a non-conference loss to a future loop school, Mankato State, by a 13-10 margin. The loss drops the UND Sioux to 1-2 on the season, while the Indians enjoyed their second win in as many encounters with conference opposition.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Last week we left you hanging with the question, "Who are the Scholars?" This week we have attempted an answer. The Scholars are a group of students enrolled in a program that began three years ago. This program allows around the table discussion of ideas—students voice opinions and a faculty member referees when the opinions clash, as is often the case. The scholars program tries to present the individual the opportunity to think and to be exposed to the ideas of others. The four-year program strives to give the student a liberal education.

The Scholars will now enlighten you to this week's happenings:

Most of you know by now there is going to be a big happening in the little building located south of Minard. The Little Country Theatre (LCT) will be presenting the Broadway hit, "George M!," at 8:15 p.m. on October 6, 7, 8 and 9. What you may not know is that "George M!," directed by Dr. Russell, is a jussical about George M. Cohan, the great song-and-dance man. According to Dr. Russell, this play brings back the good-old-days, even to the people who never knew those days. So, if you like song, dance, the good-old-days and a great performance, don't miss "George M!" ...Unfortunately, by now the only way to get a ticket may be by criminal means—but try anyway!!!

Evident at Concordia this weekend will be their homecoming. The Queen will be crowned at 7:30 in their field house Friday night. On Saturday at 1:30 you can witness the battle between the Cobbers and the Duluth Bulldogs. At 8 p.m. there will be a homecoming show featuring the Stage Band in the field house. The cost is \$1.50. Sunday morning at 11:00 there will be homecoming worship with Bishop Fridtjov Birkeli, the Bishop of Oslo, Norway. The homecoming concert will be at 2:30 in the field house, featuring the choir and band.

"Homosexuality" is a film to be presented by the Religion Department at Concordia on Wednesday. Show times are at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Science Lutheran Brothers Auditorium.

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10 O'CLOCK SCHOLAR

Flea markets, with all the bickering, bantering, bartering and their wide selection of castoff articles for sale are almost always interesting and draw crowds.

Unfortunately, flea markets aren't normally everyday occurrences, but Moorhead's 10 O'Clock Scholar comes close to satisfying the requirements on a smaller scale, besides being open weekdays.

Definitely a bit freaky, but certainly not a head shop, the 10 O'Clock Scholar offers for sale, for trade or for free nearly anything one could want.

Operated on a non-profit basis, the store takes consignments from sellers and sells donated articles and craftwork done by area and Appalachian groups.

Fifty per cent of the profit from consignment sales goes to the consigner. The remaining profit and all other store profits go to the Teen Corps of America, a non-profit organization which gives the money to many worthy local causes.

Selections in the shop include gun racks and quilts (handmade in Appalachia), candles, any and almost all types of old and not-so-old clothing, albums, cassette tapes, comic books, paperbacks, hardcover books (some of which are used in courses at SU), photos, oil paintings, golf clubs, macrame belts, magazines, greeting cards, zodiac cards, posters, children's books, pottery, stoneware, etc. at prices ranging from nothing to \$45.

Some of the handcrafted articles for sale are Three Tribes Stoneware from Newtown, N.D., articles from groups in the Americana Nursing Home, Fargo; the Valley Home, Moorhead; and St. Francis Nursing Home in Breckenridge.

Chiefly through the efforts of Roger and Joe Richardson, former Concordia students; Mary Lynn Mathre, a Minnesota college

By Doug Manbeck



student; and with the advice and assistance of Joe Lahlum, NDSU's new gymnastic coach, the 10 O'Clock Scholar opened last winter.

They arranged to rent a basement room in a building destined to be razed in 1973, during Moorhead's urban renewal program.

The students remodeled the place, fixing, painting, decorating and laying out the store. Rent is one dollar per month since the federal government requires some token payment for use of such buildings.

This past summer the shop, just under Moorhead's Drop-In Center, became, inadvertently, a sort of drop-in center or rap center also. The confusion and crowds became too much for the unpaid all-volunteer staff of high school students to handle.

An advisory board of five area adults and six students from Teen Corps is being set up and the Drop-In Center is held upstairs.

It's still a good place to rap, with groups of students browsing, buying and trying on \$.75 doubled breasted suits or long shiny black raincoats, rummaging through clothes racks or just listening to music.

Totally non-profit, with no religious affiliations, this branch of Teen Corps' service program is an interesting place to spend some time and pick up a few good bargains in the process.



Photos by Murray Lemley

Ethiopia: great place to spend summer

By Brenda Letvin

With the completion of University "Once you've been there, your heart is always there. Anyone who has visited Ethiopia tries to get back again," said Lynnette Selle about her summer in Ethiopia. Miss Selle was one of four NDSU students who participated in the Ethiopian Summer Seminar (ESS) last summer.

The other participants were Lynette Wohl, Milan Hanson and Barry Batcheller. They all want to return to work among the

Ethiopian people, but to stay longer next time.

Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, was their base. The students were working under the Mekane Yesus Church, the Lutheran church in Ethiopia, and from there got their assignments to various parts of the country.

Miss Wohl worked in Bako, in Swedish mission schools of the home economics department. She taught a five week course in child care to Ethiopian women, which included methods of birth con-

trol. The home economics school also taught courses in nutrition and hand sewing.

For the rest of the summer Miss Wohl taught first aid, personal health and did individual counseling in money management.

The older women were illiterate, so Miss Wohl had to teach through a translator. But the younger girls had some schooling and therefore spoke English.

"English is taught starting in the fourth grade. From the seventh grade all the lessons are in English rather than Amheric, the first language of the country," she said.

"The Ethiopians were used to hearing English with a Swedish accent, so they had a little trouble understanding my American accent," said Miss Wohl.

"My first impression was 'What am I doing here?' The school wasn't prepared for me. They weren't sure if I was really coming until I got there," related Miss Wohl. "But I talked to the people and found what needed to be done. You have to learn their way of life to help them effectively."

"I learned so more than I gave," said Miss Wohl. The Ethiopian teachers were glad she was there. They helped her learn about the culture and what could be done.

Miss Wohl lived in the house of a Swedish woman who was home for the summer. This house, as most of the buildings on the mission compound, was brick. The houses outside th compound were 'chika'— a kind of mud or sod. "Some of the better ones were whitewashed, which washed off during the rainy season," she explained.

The people have to ask for help to get an education. Most of them don't have the money so they go to the "rich Americans." Miss Wohl sponsored a 16-year-old boy so he could continue his schooling, by selling her tape recorder for money.

"He was always at the top of his class and he had a lot of potential. Jobs were scarce so he couldn't help himself. With this help maybe he'll be able to study enough to win a scholarship," said Miss Wohl.

After that he was always trying to help her. "Usually young people are seen and not heard,"

Miss Wohl said, "but I treated him like an American boy, like a brother. The feeling is that young people don't deserve that much respect, but I usually invited him whenever I had guests. My Ethiopian neighbors said I was spoiling him."

"In trying to understand what you can do to help the Ethiopian people, you have to work with what they have. You can't impose American standards," explained Miss Wohl. "They are the only ones that can help. Leadership must come from within themselves."

"When I left they said I wasn't an American anymore, but an Ethiopian," said Miss Wohl. "They gave me a national dress to show their appreciation and their acceptance of me."

Miss Wohl felt the most shock was coming back to the United States and seeing how people were wasting what they have. Barry Batcheller agreed with her. "No one has the right to complain about this country until they see a country like Ethiopia," he said.

Batcheller built a hydro electric power station near a Norwegian mission school. He had 50 workers under him, with two foremen who spoke English. "The school was hacked out of the jungle," said Batcheller. "Some agriculture, handicrafts and wood work were taught."

"I found the people anxious to learn," said Batcheller, "but they are inexperienced at how to get an education."

"They don't live with technology like we do. Here we grow up with a knowledge of electricity and cars, but in Ethiopia some people still do things as they did 3,000 years ago," Batcheller explained. "There is no technical progression. It's like a big hole in their culture."

Missionaries aid in improving literacy said Batcheller, but with more education there is more unrest with the government.

"You learn to have patience with the people," Batcheller said. "Nothing ever moves very fast."

"The unimportance of human life and the struggle to survive" were other characteristics Batcheller found among the people. "In a large family if there isn't enough to feed everyone, the oldest child is asked to leave, to fend for himself," he said.

"It was a challenge, something interesting and new. And it gave us a chance to help someone other than ourselves," said Hanson.



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McCabe presents insect collection

"To be an insect collector, you need more than a simple butterfly net," explained Tim McCabe, senior entomology student from Dilworth. "I formerly used an ultra violet light when I went out hunting for moths, but I've found that the mercury vapor of farmyard lights attracts them a lot faster."

McCabe should know because he has more than a thousand different species of Lepidoptera (moths and butterflies) currently displayed on the first floor of Morrill Hall.

Originally a bird watcher, McCabe spends most of his time working on his extensive insect collection. "My serious collecting started a little over three years ago. I usually go out in the field 10 hours a week during the summer. The rest of the year I trade and mount my specimens," he added.

Like any group sharing a common interest, McCabe notes that insect collectors have organized the International Lepidopteris Society. "This gives us the opportunity to trade for insects that we don't have. Swapping is

always insect for insect—you can't buy a collection. All specimens must be mounted," he said.

"Most people mount their insects in a conventional upright method, but I've devised a fairly strange technique where I turn the specimen over and work with it upside down. I can mount an insect every 30 seconds my way, compared to a beginner taking five minutes the other way."

Mounting procedure is not the only unique aspect of McCabe's unconventional approach to his hobby. "To catch the more rare underwing moths, I concoct a mixture of beer and sugar. I smear the solution on a tree trunk and patiently wait until the moth becomes sufficiently inebriated with the aroma. Then all I do is pick the moth off the ground and away I go," Tim said.



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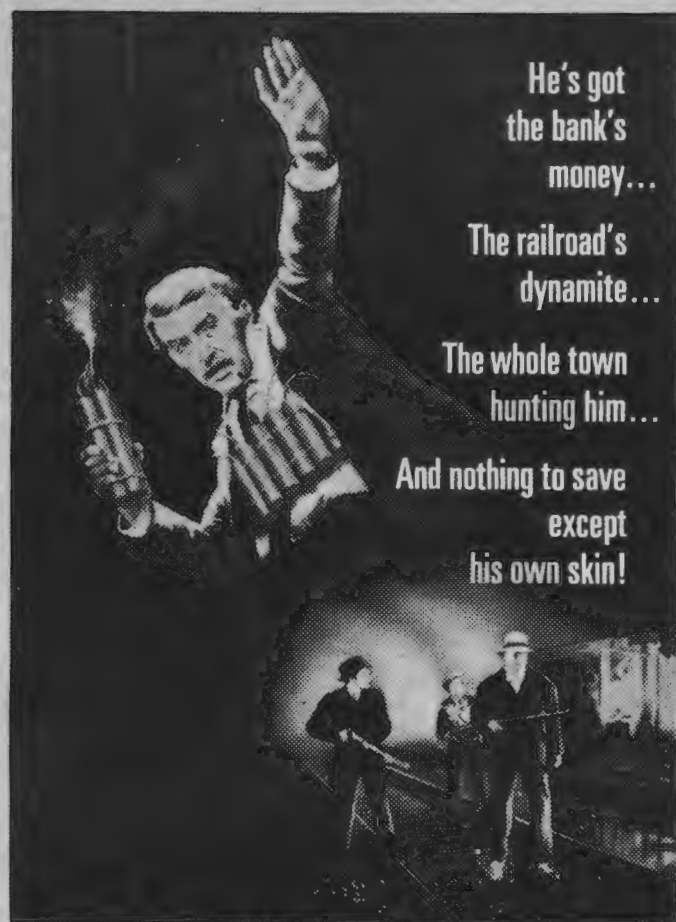
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Cross country team hard at work

After a successful start to the 1971 season, the NDSU cross country team is in a hard week of practice in preparation for a series of meets which will wind up with the running of the NCAA College Division Nationals Nov. 13 at Wheaton, Ill.

Beginning next week with Bemidji, Minn., the Bison will run four meets in four weekends before resting for the North Central Conference (NCC) meet which is to be held the weekend before the nationals.

This weekend the Bison will

be shooting for their fourth win in as many starts. Ace Mike Slack will be going for his fourth individual championship in four meets.

At Bemidji, the Herd will face teams such as Bemidji State, St. John's, Macalaster, St. Cloud State, Mankato State, University of North Dakota (UND) and University of Manitoba.

Looking back on the first portion of the season, Coach Roger Grooters says, "Because of the outstanding early competition we have faced, we have accomplished more this year than in any

year in the past.

"We have worked harder this season than in earlier seasons and also our attitude is better."

Having run against only one conference school this year, the Bison are relatively unaware of the quality of teams they will face at the NCC meet.

Grooters, however, says, "There should be a lot of competition in the NCC this year, as three NCC teams were in the top 10 nationally last year. South Dakota State (SDSU) which took fourth in the nationals last year, lost only one individual, who they have replaced."

Though not wanting to look past the conference meet, Grooters admits, "We are looking at national competition more seriously than we have in the past."

Describing the team as being "quietly determined," Grooters states, "They know what they have to do and they do it."

From a more individual standpoint, the coach says, "Our top four runners, Mike Slack,

Cont. on Page 12

Lahlum joins staff as gym season opens

By Doug Manbeck

Jace (Joe) Lahlum, former math teacher and three-year gymnastics coach at Moorhead High School, has joined the NDSU athletic staff as head coach of SU's gymnastics team.

He replaces Erv Kaiser, now SU head golf coach.

According to Lahlum, the SU's gymnastics season starts with its first practice session at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 18.

SU is part of the North Central Conference (NCC) which includes eight schools. Seven of the conference schools have gymnastics programs, most in their infancy.

Last year SU placed sixth in NCC gymnastic ranking and Lahlum plans to better that position.

SU's three returning lettermen were coached by Lahlum in high school. They are senior Mike Hauge, all around gymnast; sophomore George Knutson, whose specialty is the parallel bars; and sophomore Bob Edenborg, on the

side horse and rings.

The organizational meeting for the gymnastic program is at 4:15 Oct. 14 in the New Field-house.

"Anyone interested, experienced or not, is welcome to come to the meeting," said Lahlum. He plans to show an Olympic gymnastics film.

Scoring in gymnastics is based on the top three point scores of team members in each event, so three men from each team must participate in each event. Ratings go on a one to ten basis.

Since the program is so young, people are needed to provide both depth and a sufficient number of competitors to give SU a good, strong gymnastics program.

Confident, Lahlum said, "I'm looking forward to a great year!"

Nelson captures UND golf honors

Mary Nelson of NDSU captured top honors in the championship flight of the Sixth Annual College Women's Golf Tournament, held Sept. 24 at the University of North Dakota (UND).

She toured the nine-hole course in 44 strokes.

Janet Hustad and Susan Nord, both SU students, tied for first place in the second flight, and another SU golfer, Mary Jane Marsden, copped the title in the fifth flight.

Schools represented at the tourney, in addition to SU, were UND, Mayville State, Concordia, Moorhead State and Minot State.

Workshop offered by institute

A parent-power workshop will be offered by the Family Living Institute Friday and Saturday in the Engineering Complex.

Entitled "Antecedents of Parent Power," the workshop will examine principles of self esteem building, the practice of parenthood, the art of appreciation therapy in the home, the authentic relationship and the experience of personal or "parent power."

"Games Parents Play" will be illustrated by discussion leaders in open dialogues with their children, illustrating the do's and not-to-do's of parental styles.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the NDSU Engineering Complex and will be followed by a self awareness, childhood and appreciation lab at 7 p.m.

An 8 a.m. continental breakfast will start the Saturday sessions, which will continue until 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is geared to parents, teachers, ministers, nursery school teachers, social workers, counselors and graduate students in the social sciences. It is headed by Dr. Jane Vincent, NDSU assistant professor in child development and family relations.

Cont. on Page 12



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Herd barely defeats USD in NCC opener

By Casey Chapman

A close call is tension and shaky nerves. A close call is also, to make use of a current cliché, something that only counts in horseshoe pitching and hand-grenade throwing. But most important, a close call is something gladly forgotten.

Last week's game against the University of South Dakota was definitely a contest fitting all the aforementioned characteristics. Again, the element of forgetting is most cherished by the Bison grid squad.

After dumping the highly-psyched Coyotes on a missed conversion in the waning seconds of the game, the Herd must quickly shake the near tragedy from their minds, for the threatening figure of powerhouse Morningside now looms as the next major obstacle in SU's quest for an eighth consecutive North Central Conference (NCC) title.

Led by Little All-American quarterback and team captain Mike Junck, the Maroon Chiefs have rolled to three consecutive victories in grid encounters this season.

Their offensive punch is evidenced by a 44 point-per-game scoring average, notched primarily on the passing and running of Junck and the running of All-NCC pick Dave Bigler.

As a sophomore, Junck accumulated 2,202 yards of total offense, good enough for the fifth spot in the nation, and was tabbed as honorable mention on the Little All-America team. Last year, however, he fractured his collarbone in the first game of the year and was sidelined for the duration of the season.

This year he seems to have regained his sophomore form. In last week's 43-7 win over Augustana, Junck threw for 271 yards and two touchdowns and carried the ball himself on yet another touchdown play.

Bigler, on the other hand, is continuing the torrid pace which last year carried him to third place in conference rushing with 525 yards and earned him a spot on the all-conference team.

In the Augustana victory, Bigler picked up 159 yards in 29 carries, a 5.5 yard per carry average, and scored two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Maroon Chiefs have shown no shortcomings, which would tend to add gray hairs to the head of 17th-year Coach Dewey Halford.

In the three games to date, the defense, boasting seven returning starters and led by All-NAIA linebacker Mark Thiessen, has allowed opposing teams a stingy 9.3 points per game.



Bison running back Dave Nelson (35) appears to have his man beaten toward the outside during his brief stint in Saturday's game against the University of South Dakota. Nelson, recovering from an injury suffered in the opening game, saw limited action in the backfield.

On the flip side of the coin the Bison have some pretty impressive statistics, both past and present, to chalk to their advantage.

As defending NCC champions (Morningside was 2-4 in the conference last year), the Bison are looking for their 26th straight conference victory, a string stretching back to 1967. In a conference encounter last year, SU crushed Morningside by 55-7.

This season the Bison are scoring points at a 28.6 point per game clip while allowing opposing teams 12 points per game.

The offense is clicking for 416 yards per contest, led by a rushing attack that has contributed 258.3 yards per game in the three outings. This running advantage is further exhibited in the eight touchdowns scored on the ground as opposed to only three via the air.

Individually, quarterback Mike Bentson has passed for 450 yards in three games, contributing to his 647 yards of total offense.

Through the air, Bentson will probably be looking for a healthy Pete Lana, who leads the team in passing yardage with 117 yards though he missed the second game with an injury, or he can try to pick out speedy Ralph Wirtz or Dan Smrekar and Tom Varichak coming out of the backfield. Wirtz and Varichak lead the team in receptions with seven apiece, while Smrekar is second to Lana in total yardage with 104 yards.

Bentson may find himself using the passing game more than usual on Saturday. If the Maroon Chiefs have a weaker link in their defensive alignment, it is probably the passing net, which was burned

it could be a long afternoon for the Fargo visitors.

The only questionable aspects of the Bison game will be some key injuries. Though Lana now appears healthy, his return was countered by the loss of Little All-America guard Lyle Anderson, who suffered a shoulder separation against South Dakota.

Dave Nelson, injured in the opening game against Northern Arizona, made a brief appearance last week against South Dakota and should see more action on Saturday.

Dan Reimer, also injured in the first contest, has not run from scrimmage so far this season, and Ron Dobervich, tabbed as the starting middle linebacker in pre-season drills, is still recovering from an injury suffered prior to the opener.

The statistics on both sides are impressive, probably to a greater degree than any exhibited by the rest of the conference. The game would have to be billed as the battle of the giants at least, as the deciding contest in the NCC title race at best.

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Defensively, the Bison have proven beyond a doubt that running is a definite "No-no" while they are involved in the action. In three games the Bison front wall has allowed the opposition a mere 245 total yards on the ground.

Against the air attack, the Herd's defense, which has allowed 181.3 yards per game by passing, could well decide the outcome of the contest. If the green-and-gold defenders can contain Junck's arm adequately, the host squad should find itself hard pressed to penetrate the Bison wall. If, on the other hand, Junck can find the key to the Bison defensive mesh,

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UND	0	0	.000	---	---
USD	0	1	.000	15	16
Augustana	0	1	.000	7	43
SDSU	0	1	.000	0	23

Saturday's games—NDSU at Morningside, Augustana at UND, USD at UNI, Wayne State at SDSU (non-conference.)

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Potential despoilers of the University's resident cannon had better heed the advice of Women's Lib.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cont. From Page 10

Dave Kampa, Randy Lussenden and Bruce Goebel, have progressed better than expected."

Grooters also noted, "Kampa, Lussenden and Goebel are all outstanding runners in their own right, although they have been running in the shadow of Slack this year."

Two other Bison runners who have been doing a fine job are Pete Hetle and Roger Schwegel. According to Grooters, "Hetle has been doing well while trying to overcome the handicap of a poor high school background and Schwegel is doing very well for a freshman."

As far as physical shape goes, the Bison are now completely healthy with the return of Mike Haskins who missed the early season with a ruptured tendon.

In a final comment Grooters said, "Although we have been running very well so far, we should get stronger later in the season as we cut down our workouts, rest and prepare for the conference and nationals."

The next home meet for the Bison is Oct 23, when they meet conference contenders SDSU and UND in a triangular match at 1 p.m. on Fargo's Edgewood Golf Course.

WORKSHOP

Cont. From Page 10

with program assistants in the Human Resources and Human Potential program in CDFR and students from the Leadership Awareness Committee, SAB.

The two-credit course fee is \$24 although persons may participate in the workshop on a non-credit basis. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Vincent or the program coordinator, Mrs. Marlene Scavo, NDSU (237-7564, 233-0353).

Creative use of white space

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