

SU VD campaign

By Doug Manbeck

Three NDSU pharmacy organizations with the help of the Southeast Counties Pharmaceutical Association (SECPHA) and Lee Strandberg, NDSU asst. professor of pharmacy administration, and president of SECPHA, have launched an intensive public education and information program on venereal disease (VD) in this area of the state.

Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy fraternity; Kappa Psi, men's pharmacy fraternity; and the student American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA), started the massive saturation drive last Thursday. It will continue throughout National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 3 through 9.

Pamphlets, folders and posters containing VD information are being distributed to all drug stores, high schools, colleges, business schools, trade schools and downtown business places in the F-M and West Fargo communities.

The purpose of the program, according to Mike Warner, student vice-president of APHA, is "to expose people to the facts. To many people, VD is



Work shop features Robert T. Smith

Editors, staff members and advisers of nearly 100 area high school newspapers and yearbooks in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota are expected to participate in the Third Annual Student Publications Workshop next Thursday at NDSU.

Students and their advisers will attend a day-long series of small group seminars in specialized areas of publications, with active student participation in some short, relevant work projects.

Minneapolis Tribune columnist Robert T. Smith will talk about "The Press: Where Does It Fit In?" during a general session of the workshop at 11 a.m. Smith served both as city editor of the Tribune and as Time Magazine's Washington News Editor for three years, returning to the Tribune as a columnist in 1968.

Following registration at 8:45 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Union, students will begin attending day-long sessions in a specialized area of their choice.

Small group workshops are scheduled in yearbook journalism, layout, themes and ideas; newspaper column writing, copy editing, news writing, feature writing, layout and sportswriting; and photography sessions on publications, photojournalism and special problems.

Several members of the Forum staff are serving as workshop consultants, including Cal Olson, city editor; Colburn Hvidston III, chief photographer; John Anderson, photographer; and Kevin Carvell and Ed Maixner, reporters. Don Homuth, KXJB-TV news reporter, will also participate.

Communication department instructors, communication office staff members and SU students from the Bison Annual and Spectrum will also assist in the small workshop sessions.

The workshop is cooperatively sponsored by the SU Board of Student Publications, the American Yearbook Company and The Forum.



something to joke about. It's time they looked at the latest figures."

In Cass and Clay counties, there has been a 138 per cent increase in reported gonorrhoea cases for the first seven months of 1971 as compared to the same period in 1970, according to Strandberg.

The State Health Department Bulletin of March, 1971, indicates only 20 per cent of all gonorrhoea cases occurring statewide are reported.

One of every 232 North Dakotans had gonorrhoea in 1970, according to John Stevens, Fargo pharmacist and vice president of SECPHA.

In Fargo alone reported cases of gonorrhoea have increased 355 per cent in the past year, reports Hal Neugebauer, field representative of the N.D. Department of Health.

A law allowing a physician to treat VD in people 14 years of age and older without parental consent or notification went into effect March 31, this year. The effect of this legislation upon reporting practices of N.D. physicians is at this time uncertain, said Strandberg, adding there may now be more cases going unreported.

SECPHA has been working on the VD information project since last spring, covering eight count-

ies, 14 cities and 44 pharmacies. The major canvassing is being done in this southeast area, with SU pharmacy students responsible for distribution in F-M and West Fargo.

The program has been named Voluntary Disaster, because, according to Tom Maslowski, student APHA president, "You get into it completely by yourself, especially males who don't use condoms; so contracting VD and not seeking treatment is your own fault."

One in 12 to one in every 20 women carry gonorrhoea and don't know it, since women are asymptomatic—show no symptoms, said Strandberg.

In that case, according to Warner, "There is no reason why anyone on this campus should walk by the pamphlets and not pick one up. They could have it (VD) tomorrow."

The 22-page pamphlet, booklets and other information will be found in nearly every building on campus, and in many locations in Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo this week.

Anyone can be diagnosed and receive treatment for VD at the Fargo Public Health Department.

All diagnoses and treatments will be kept confidential, without parental notification.



Senator Mary Joe Deutsch proposed to drop the concept of prerequisites for registration in certain courses. Her motion passed Student Senate Sunday Night.

Doyle resigns as finance commissioner

Student Body President Steve Hayne announced the resignation of Darryl Doyle as finance commissioner, at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting. Hayne said Doyle's resignation is due to academic pressure.

Two resolutions were passed concerning administrative "F" grades and course prerequisites.

Senator Mary Joe Deutsch moved that "the policy of automatically invoking an administrative 'F' be discontinued." The motion referred to the practice of changing an incomplete grade to an "F" if the work is not made up before midterm of the following quarter. Several Senators felt that a distinction should be made between an incompleteness and a failure.

A second motion by Miss Deutsch proposed that course prerequisites be considered guidelines, not requirements for class entrance. An example of several students having been denied entrance to 400 level courses on the basis of prerequisites was cited. Both motions were passed. Continued on page 10

Three NDSU coeds were killed while driving home for the weekend. Lynette J. Clark and Marlene Wirtz both of Underwood, N.D. and Diane B. Rosby of Kensington, Minn. were the victims of a head-on collision with a pick-up truck 14 miles north of Bismarck.

The Volkswagon carrying the girls, reportedly driven by Miss Clark, collided in the heavy rain because of poor visibility.



The electrical engineering department has come up with this robot that can do almost as much as you can. It is operated by remote control and has a camera in its 'head'.

We Buy and Sell Used **BOOKS**
STOP — SWAP — SHOP
DAKOTA BOOK EXCHANGE
5 South 8th St. — Fargo

4th Street Texaco

24 hr. wrecker service
ph. 293-5664, days
287-2496, nights

Tires AAA S&H green stamps
Goodyear or Discount
Biltmore

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

TUNE UP
\$8.50 value for \$4.25
on most cars plus parts

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS
King Leo's

GRAND FORKS FARGO MINOT
Drive-Ins

Scholarships, grants available

In many cases, the only brain power it takes to acquire "free money" is the intelligence to fill out an application form. Many scholarships and grants are left dormant because uninformed people fail to apply for them.

Students interested in making the deadline application for the Rhodes Scholarship, or applying for the Fullbright Grant for Overseas Study and U.S. Government Travel Grant should contact Dr. Leo Hertel in Minard 317.

For students seeking further advice on scholarships, grants or loans contact Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids, in Old Main.

Headaches resulting from lack of "coin" are an experience many students encounter during their college career. Students suffer from the "money might" because of the lack of substantial financial aid should take the cure; apply for a scholarship grant.

Many students don't realize there is a vast number and variety of scholarships and grants available. Furthermore, the typical college person doesn't realize that a terrific grade point isn't always the determining factor in the application for issuance of scholarships and grants.

DOWNBEAT

on

KIDA FM Stereo

99.9 MOORHEAD

**Homecoming Mum Corsages
Special Rates**



Fraternities or any School Organization \$20.00 a dozen
All delivered and charged to one place
3 dozen minimum order

Students Special Price on Cash & Carry
\$2.00 ea. All others \$2.50 ea.

All Occasion Flower Supply

423 NP Avenue, Fargo

For information call Duane 232-8979

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS
REGISTERED FOR QUALITY — INSURED FOR SAFETY



Choose with confidence from our large selection. Insured and registered for your protection.

BUDGET TERMS

NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY

The City Hall is across the street Moorhead

But Then Why Not?

The **PIZZA** Shop

301 Broadway, Fargo

is Fargo's First and Finest!

*We Serve **BEER** Here!*



DELICIOUS REAL ITALIAN PIZZA!

SAMPLE THESE DELICIOUS FLAVORS

- CHEESE
- ONION
- GENE'S SPECIAL
- SAUSAGE
- PEPPERONI
- KOSHER SALAMI
- BEEF
- GREEN PEPPER
- MUSHROOM
- SHRIMP
- ANCHOVIE
- HOUSE SPECIAL

SMALL OR LARGE SIZE

EAT IT IN or TAKE IT OUT!

The **PIZZA** Shop

ACROSS FROM THE FARGO THEATRE
DIAL 235-5331

Open 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday — Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Government suppresses US news

By Richard Riviere

The American government has suppressed facts from its records for the past 20 years, and democracy is in jeopardy because of it," according to author and Dr. Curtis MacDougall. Addressing an MSC convocation Monday, the recently retired professor charged that the American press has been under attack for the past 20 years "by a government that wants to keep the press from the people to protect



Photo by Barbara La Valleur (MSC)

The press had been charged with conservatism and with being one-sided and republican until a new newspaper appeared calling it radical, liberal and un-American. Then those same people who had attacked the press for being conservative screamed in agreement with Agnew," he explained.

The government has been classifying and controlling government records since 1951, MacDougall stated. Warehouses began to fill with documents like the Pentagon Papers, and they are still being classified," he added.

As a result there hasn't been an important decision by the government in the last 20 years where the people have known the facts," he said.

The government has lied, and we and I are the damn suckers who don't know the facts yet we praise this democracy everyone talks about," he added. "We've got censorship. What else are you going to call it?"

The American press is used by the government and the public as a scapegoat MacDougall contends.

The press is guilty of sins, he conceded, but not as guilty as those who have sinned against the people.

The press has been deceived in many cases, MacDougall stated, he cited the U-2 Incident, the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic and Vietnam as instances against the press.

Vietnam has been a continuous struggle between the press and the brass," he stated. "This has been to cover up our imperialist foreign policy there."

Kent State, Jackson State, Chicago of 68, Black Panther Party, Attica, and the killing of

Soledad brother George Jackson were all acts of violence committed by facism, Dr. MacDougall said, and have purposely been twisted in fact when presented to the press to protect the establishment that did it.

America is going through a transitional period, MacDougall said. "There is no force or institution that can be a greater contributor to the salvation of democracy than the press is. Now is the

time to size up the opportunity we have to go back and reverse what has happened to the press since the days of Truman," he added.

Dr. MacDougall, often described as "the dean of American journalism educators," recently retired after 29 years as professor of journalism at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. He is the author of over 20 journalism textbooks.

Vienna Chamber Orchestra to perform

One of the leading chamber orchestras of Europe and an established element of the Vienna concert scene, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra will present a Fine Arts Series program at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11, in Festival Hall.

Conducting the Vienna Chamber Orchestra is Ernst Maerzendorfer, one of Europe's most distinguished young conductors. A pupil of Clemens Krauss, he became conductor of the Graz Opera in 1945 and later was appointed head instructor at the Mozarteum and conducted its 1956 American concert tour.

The program will include Overture "Le Cinesi" by Gluck; Mozart's March in D major, KV 445; and Mozart's Divertimento in D major for oboe, two horns and strings, KV 251.

Tickets are \$3 at Daveau's and the Union. NDSU students will be admitted free. The Fine Arts Series is sponsored by the University Public Events.

SOCIAL SPECTRA:

Pinned: Linda Kouskouski to Mike Kraemer.

Memorial service for the three coeds who died this past weekend will be held in the Reed-Johnson Mall 9:30 tomorrow night.

Briefs, continued

Top prize in the ninth annual \$1600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is the Devins Award, \$500 cash, and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets. Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced May 1, 1972 at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Deadline for entry is Feb. 1, 1972.

Students scheduled to complete degree requirements during this academic year are urged to register employment credentials with the Placement Office at this time. Campus interviewing will begin early in October with a recruiting team representing the 3-M Company scheduled to be on campus Oct. 7 and 8.

The number of employers visiting the campus during the fall quarter will be very limited when compared to recent years. Every indicator points to increased recruiting activity after the first of the year. It should not be assumed; however, that an improved outlook will immediately provide increased job opportunities for all graduates at all degree levels. The improvement will be gradual and likely to effect some graduates more than others. It is important that graduating students make the necessary preparations prior to any direct contact with employers. Graduates are invited to contact the Placement Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union Building for information and assistance.



The Ergonomic Body Fit Shirt... designed according to the science of body measurement is an exciting new way of dressing. Our revolutionary body shirt fits like no shirt ever fit before! Compliments everything you own, with longer Ergo collar, 2-button cuffs in 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton.



STATE BANK OF FARGO

"THE WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT BANKING HOURS"

For Your Convenience:

- ACRES OF CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
- FULL ITEMIZED BANK STATEMENTS
- FULL BANKING SERVICES ALL DAY
- NO SERVICE CHARGE** On Checking Accounts MAINTAINING A MINIMUM BALANCE

9 AM TO 9 PM WEEK DAYS
9 AM TO 1 PM SATURDAYS

Each depositor insured to \$20,000

237-0561 **FDIC**

NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
FARGO

EDITORIAL

Friday night's tragedy brings to the attention of the college student, as well as to others, the dangerous situation which North Dakota faces; that of an undermanned State Highway Patrol. The loss of 17 lives in a 48-hour period can not be taken lightly.

The state allows for an 80-man force. This includes six men in administrative positions which leaves 74 men to patrol the highways. Although the primary highways in the state total approximately 7,000 miles, with the addition of the secondary roads the total is about 100,000 miles. Each of the 74 men in the field must cover approximately 1,350 miles.

Besides their obvious job of patrolling the highway, the highway patrol also investigates accidents, checks on complaints, answers emergency calls, assists county sheriffs and gives driver's tests. These all require time; time which can become very demanding for a field force of 74 men.

The federal government has attempted to help the state by contributing funds for eight additional patrolmen. This will bring the total force up to 88 men. But is this enough? Why couldn't we have a force of 100 men or even 125 men?

The main complaint is that this would be an increase in taxes. It takes money to pay for equipment, materials and patrolmen, who at the present rank in the bottom two for salary scales paid highway patrolmen in the United States. These underpaid professionals are dedicated to their job and are doing an excellent job under the conditions which they must operate. One problem is we need more men. The other need is the money to support them.

For those of you who are concerned, write to your state representatives, or better yet to the governor. Let them know how you feel. Something has to be done.

For those who fail to take action, whether for lack of concern or for fear their taxes would be unbearable, think of what one human life is worth. Yours for instance.

DWL

NEWS BRIEFS

Sigma XI will present a public lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at Town Hall of the Union. Mel Forthun, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Ordean Anderson, associate professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "An Interdisciplinary Ecological Study of the Red River, Summer, 1971."

Vehicle traffic will be prohibited on the (Burlington-Northern) 12th Ave. N. overpass commencing Wednesday. This overpass will be closed for approximately two (2) months, due to construction and repair work.

Alpha Zeta group pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi Organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Crest Hall of the Union. It is open to business economics and economics majors and also to arts and science majors.

Ski Club's kick off meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

All phy. ed. majors and minors are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the New Fieldhouse, Room 105.

Olsen rebuked for obscenities

To the Editor:

Mike Olsen hasn't heard from us recently because he hasn't been writing for the Spectrum recently. When he has, it has remained within the bounds of good taste, and there are such boundaries in the newspaper business—college, commercial, whatever.

Olsen will get little more response from me than this because I'm convinced he's one of the uneducables as far as the newspaper business goes; particularly, but not exclusively, in reference to the newspaper canons of good taste.

He can't learn that when used in the context of a direct quote and directly relevant to a news story, there are occasions when obscenities can be justifiably used. His uses of them never have been relevant.

He may think it possible to write himself into the same league as a Kevin Carvell and Don Homuth, but just because he writes it that way doesn't make it so. The battle for relevant obscenities in the campus press has been won, I believe, by Carvell, Homuth and others, but not by Mike Olsen.

Beyond, perhaps, an occasional "damn" or "hell," Olsen, have you seen or heard Carvell or Homuth use stronger language in print or on the air since they've gone into professional journalism? If they do, it will fit into the justifiable classification I've briefly outlined above.

They did learn something here; you haven't.

Ray Burlington
Spectrum Adviser

Youth has decision to make

To the Editor:

Editor's Note: The following letter has been sent to the editors of 200 major college and university newspapers in the country in an attempt to make students aware of the power of petroleum.

The youth of this country have an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue the downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than 10 years we put a man on the moon. But in the nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

spectrum

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

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

Second class postage paid at Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

duane lillehaug outlook

A new grading system for NDSU? After last year's election campaign, steps were taken to introduce the ABC/No Credit grading system into the academic structure of NDSU.

But what progress has been made towards establishment of such an innovative educational tool?

As originally brought up in February by the student-presidential candidate, Steve Hayne, the plan called for institution of an ABC/No Credit grading system in a student's major course of study with utilization of a Pass/No Credit system for courses not directly related to the major course of study.

Naturally, this idealistic proposal has been examined, criticized and ultimately altered in its perilous journey through the maze of faculty consideration, and has surfaced today as an all-University ABC/No Credit plan, with a joint student and faculty option plan to retain D and F grading.

The major provision of the proposal, developed by the Educational Development Committee of the University Senate calls for counting only those courses where a student has attained A, B or C grades towards graduation, and only those courses would appear on a student's transcript. However, all courses grades will still be reported to the Registrar's Office under the traditional A through F grading.

When D's are allowed to fulfill specific requirements on special petition, the credits applicable said course will not apply towards graduation.

This proposal has been approved, in concept according to student government representatives, the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate, and has been referred to a two-member subcommittee to study implementation methods.

According to Senator Mary Joe Deutsch, in discussion and action on the ABC/No Credit proposal, along with implementation procedures, is expected to come during tomorrow morning's meeting.

If any innovative, progressive action is to be taken by NDSU towards upgrading the academic standards of the school, positive action by University Senate and its committees is going to have to lead the activity.

Granted, the foregoing is far from an adequate discussion on details of the proposed system, anyone interested in such detail has only to appear at the Academic Affairs committee meeting tomorrow morning at 8:30 in Room 101 of the Union.

HOT NEWS ITEM OF SENATE'S SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING: Senators Jon Beusen and Clarence Holloway, two of the best "thigh men" in government, have been appointed to represent student government in selection of new cheerleaders. We wish them well on their perilous undertaking.

BRASS BARRAGE

By Lou Richardson

It was only fitting as a professor, that Les Pavlek should have written last week on the philosophy of education and how to best use your university years to become an educated person.

As an instructor with, as yet, little to profess I'd like to attack the opposite side of the problem, a side which may seem more relevant to some of you.

For the average student who sincerely seeks knowledge, skills and a broadened outlook on the world and humanity, I recommend Dr. Pavlek's column, with its implications of availing oneself of the academic community's resources.

But what of the minority? The guy who's attending college as an alternate to being drafted, the girl who's husband-hunting where the hunting is best, the jock who's waiting for the pros to notice him, the guy who's sitting out four more years before Papa says, "That's it; get a job."

Is there no hope for the person who is forced to maintain a minimum GPA but wishes studiousness (poor word choice?) to avoid becoming educated?

Of course. Consider the following suggestions on how to succeed at school without really learning.

*Attend class regularly. If the class is small just attending is sufficient. Your presence will be noted and your faithfulness rewarded.

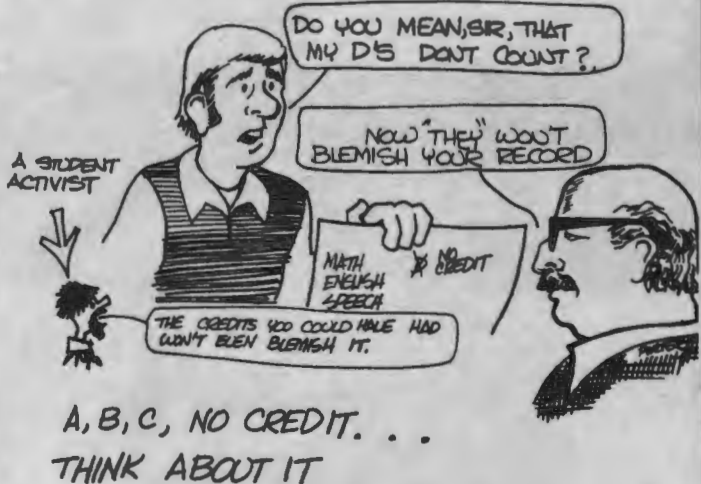
Don't be fooled by the no-attendance ruling of the University Senate. Teachers may pretend to grade on output alone, but in their hearts they know the faithful student deserves the best grade.

If the class is large, mere attendance won't work. You need special tricks. So—

*Be noticed. Sit in one of the front rows; the real brains sit here and your association with them may influence the teacher into thinking you're one of them.

*Volunteer to answer questions. If you choose carefully you can find a question which requires

Continued on page 12



Ethiopian summer recapped

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part to Brenda J. Letvin's story on an Ethiopian summer.

Lynnette Selle, Lynette Wohl, Milan Hanson and Barry Batcheller are the NDSU students who participated in the Ethiopian summer seminar (ESS) last summer.

Hanson worked in Dessie in the American mission. He painted and repaired the buildings on the compound. He had several boys from the school under his supervision.

"I also drew up the plans for a new youth hostel and a new church," said Hanson. "These will be built when they receive sufficient funds."

In drawing the plans for the hostel and church, Hanson said he had to consider the type of materials and labor involved. "Everything is done by hand because labor is very cheap—about 10 cents an hour," he stated.

Hanson lived in a dorm for high school boys. "I was treated well. Everyone was polite," he commented. "I was sort of a novelty being the only American in a town of 50,000 people."

"Arabs have small businesses, while Italians are the big business men," explained Hanson. "Maybe that's why the Ethiopian idea of a European meal is spaghetti."

"Most of the time, however, I ate injera and watt," said Hanson. "Injera is a sour pancake you break up and dunk in the watt, which is a hot, spicy pepper sauce. It's pretty good."

"The people seemed happy to have me there," said Hanson. "They were receptive and quite friendly. They respected you be-

cause they believed you could help them either with knowledge or money."

Miss Selle also found the people eager to learn. "They all want to know English because

they all hope to visit the United States some day," she said.

Miss Selle taught English to school inspectors. These inspect-

ors also learned to communicate new ideas to the teachers of the schools they visited.

"The particular program I

was under was also trying to get more girls involved in education. The educated men weren't interested in their own women if they weren't educated also," explained Miss Selle.

Another problem Miss Selle mentioned was getting the parents

to help support their children through school, especially the girls. However that attitude is fading as parents realize the advantages open to their children, if they're educated.

Batcheller summed it up for them all saying, "It was a lifetime

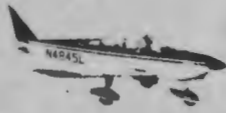
of experience."

Ato Berhe Beyene, executive director of the Northern Synod of the Lutheran Church in Ethiopia, was the student's advisor. He placed them in their respective positions.

Pastor Stan Kvinge, ESS ad-

visor, said the Mekane Yesus church in Ethiopia requested more students for next summer. If anyone is interested, they can contact him at the University Lutheran Center or Pastor Jim Farnham, ESS advisor, at the United Campus Center.

LEARN TO FLY.



\$12.00/hr

Solo

Piper Cherokee 140

FAA Approved Flight School
private pilot
commercial pilot
instrument pilot



\$9.00/hr

Solo

Cessna 150

Ground School
primary
advanced
instrument

Ask for Doyle, Larry, Bob

or Earl at

237-5305

Kundert

AVIATION, INC.

State Dir. License P. O. Box 1124, Fargo, N.D. 58103



LET'S SAVE IT. PEACE BY PEACE.

NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

Helping people build a better life

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. P, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

SAB nominates homecoming queen candidates

Five candidates are competing for the 1971 Homecoming Queen title during homecoming

activities Oct. 11 to 16. The theme of the 81st annual homecoming is "Alive 'n Kickin'."

Queen candidates, selected by the Student Activities Board from nominations submitted by campus organizations, are Mich-

elleTriggs, Wanda Wasche, Barb Field, Linda Howard and Julie Satrom.

Homecoming co-chairmen are Richard Butts and Judy Sinner.

Intramural notes

Rosters for volleyball, bowling, billiards and table tennis are due on Oct. 11. Competition will be started later this month.

The intramural Turkey Trot has been set for Oct. 21, with rosters for the run due on Oct. 11. Teams may enter as many runners as desired, but each squad must field at least five participants. In addition to honors for the winners, a booby prize will be presented to the last runner to cross the finish line.

Competition in tennis and paddleball will be moved inside this week due to unfavorable weather conditions. The matches will be played at 7 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse on the assigned evenings.

Jon Viele, student intramural director, will be available in his office in the New Fieldhouse to provide assistance to anyone interested in the intramural program. His office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 12-1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 4-5 p.m.

Viele's office phone number is 237 8617.

A motion was passed by the NDSU Intramural Council at its Thursday night meeting, asking that intramural sports be limited to a once-per-week schedule in the future.

Too many possible conflicts resulting from the twice-per-week schedule now utilized, and an overload of intramural sports activity, were cited as the major reasons behind the proposed change.

The motion will be given to intramural coordinator Ray Braun for his consideration.

NDSU Homecoming

Monday, October 11

barbeque at Reed-Johnson — 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
vienna orchestra — festival hall — 8:15 p.m.
jim webb concert — festival hall — 9:00 p.m.

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
New Fieldhouse + 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

parade
game
alumni gathering — new fieldhouse — after game
HOME COMING DANCE - OLD FIELDHOUSE - 9:00 p.m.

Intramural standings

BRACKET 1

VETS 0
DU 6

Ar h, 0
SAE 1-33

VETS 0
UTIGAF-13

SAE 1-19
DU-0

BRACKET 2

ØX 1-13
EX-6

EN-26
SAE 2-0

ØX 1-13
FH-6

SAE 2 won over EX by forfeit

BRACKET 3

Church. 2 won over John 1
by forfeit

NHR 1-forfeit
Reed 2-forfeit

Stock. 1 won over John 1 by
forfeit

Church 2 won over Reed 2 by
forfeit

BRACKET 4

ATO 2-0
TKE 1-24

ØX 1 won over AGR by forfeit

ATO 2-7
SPD-0

TKE 1 won over AGR by
forfeit

BRACKET 5

ØX 2 won over K Psi by
forfeit

ATO 1-49
Coop-0

TKE 2 won over K Psi by
forfeit

Coop-6
ØX 2-13

BRACKET 6

Church. 1 won over Stock. 2
by forfeit

Reed 1-forfeit
John. 2-forfeit

Church. 1-forfeit

NHR 2 won over Church. 1
by forfeit because of ath-
letic gear

John. 2-forfeit
Stock. 2-forfeit

TRI-COLLEGE UNIVERSITY INTER-CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

campus	leave time
SU	7:25 a.m. (first trip)
CC	7:45
MSC	7:55
SU	8:25
CC	8:48
MSC	8:57
SU	9:25
CC	9:52
MSC	10:00
SU	10:23
CC	10:42
MSC	11:00
SU	11:25
CC	11:45
MSC	11:55
SU	12:25
CC	12:45
MSC	12:55
SU	1:25 p.m.
CC	1:48
MSC	1:57
SU	2:25 (last trip)
CC	2:55
MSC	3:05
SU	3:30 arrive

STOPS: SU—in front of the Union.
CC—9th Ave. and 6th St. S.
MSC—the bus stop at 7th Ave. and 11th St. S.

**SHOP AT OUR STORE
FOR YOUR SCHOOL
NEEDS**

Northern School Supply Co.

NP Avenue and 8th Street
 Fargo, North Dakota
 In North Dakota since 1911



WEBB

Herd triumphs over Chiefs 62-0

By Casey Chapman

"And anyone who says the Bison are not the number one small college football team in the nation after their performance here tonight obviously doesn't know his football..."

The speaker, an announcer affiliated with a Sioux City, Ia., radio station, subsequently finished his live coverage with the necessary acknowledgements, switched off his equipment and mumbled to his partner, "I just don't believe it. They can't be that good."

But an open ear to the other activities in the press box above the football field at Morningside College could only have reinforced his fears. While the scoreboard still flashed that unbelievable 62-0 NDSU triumph, the statisticians in the press box were making some pretty fascinating discoveries.

In a contest billed by most as a clash of the 1971 North Central Conference (NCC) powerhouses and by others as the final game in the current SU win streak, the Herd accumulated an awesome 630 yards in total offense, including 320 yards via the previously little-used airway.

Two Bison backs, Tom Varichak and Dan Smrekar, topped the 100-yard mark in rushing, and SU split end Ralph Wirtz gathered 144 yards worth of pass receptions.

In addition, the Herd's signal caller, Little All-American Mike Bentson, passed for 229 yards and accumulated 271 yards of total offense.

Prior to the opening kick-off, however, few local sports minds would have predicted such a lopsided contest. In fact, the 13,000 partisan fans who packed into the 10,000-seat stadium at Sioux City probably were expecting their highly acclaimed Maroon Chiefs, paced by the arm of Little All-American quarterback Mike Junck and the running of All-NCC pick Dave Bigler, to put an end to the annual SU domination of the conference.

And for about the first three minutes of the game, it appeared that Morningside might be able to accommodate the crowd.

After stopping the Bison in the visitors' opening series, the hosts received the punt on their own



Tom Varichak (32), shown here breaking a tackle during the September 25 home game against the University of South Dakota, led the Bison offense against powerful Morningside on Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa. Varichak ran 19 times for 127 yards, caught a pass for 24 yards, scored three touchdowns on the ground and tossed a 22-yard scoring strike to Pete Lana.

34-yard line, and Junck, receiving good protection on roll-out and drop-back passing plays, moved his team into SU territory before being forced into a punting situation.

From that point early in the first period to the final gun, the ballgame was entirely in the hands of the Herd.

Taking over on their own 32-yard line, the Bison moved up the field in 11 plays for the first score of the night, Bentson alternating his calls between down-and-out pass patterns to Wirtz and hand-offs to his backfield of Varichak, Smrekar and Wayne Stevenson.

This initial scoring drive was actually indicative of the night's offensive activities: Bentson's passing success, especially to Wirtz on the sideline, opened the rugged Maroon Chief defense and rendered it vulnerable to the running of the Bison backfield.

Varichak, the pride and joy of the SU offense in Saturday's game, made splendid use of this tactic. The team leader in rushing prior to the contest with 230 yards in 49 carries, he notched 102 yards by the half-way stop

and finished with 127 to pace the rushing attack.

Varichak also walked away with scoring honors for the evening, running to paydirt three times from 3, 17 and 9 yards. In addition, his halfback pass to split end Pete Lana for a 24-yard score in the first period gave him a hand in 24 Bison points.

Smrekar picked up where Varichak left off in the second half, grinding out 74 yards in that frame and bringing his yardage for the game to 107. He had two touchdown runs, a 17-yarder and a two-yarder.

Bentson got into the scoring act 15 seconds before the end of the first half, running a keeper off right tackle for 11 yards.

Wirtz drew some applause from the pro-Morningside crowd late in the third quarter when he out-muscled a Maroon Chief defender on a pass play from the Bison 27-yard line and raced 73 yards for his first touchdown of the year.

Reserve quarterback Dale May put the final points of the game on the scoreboard with only two

Continued on page 11

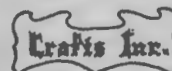
NCC standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
NDSU	2	0	1.000	78	15
UNI	2	0	1.000	31	0
UND	1	0	1.000	26	10
Morningside	1	1	.500	43	69
SDSU	0	1	.000	0	23
USD	0	2	.000	15	24
Augustana	0	2	.000	17	69

Saturday results— NDSU 62, Morningside 0; UNI 8, USD 0; UND 26, Augustana 10; Wayne State (Mich.) 27, SDSU 8 (non-conference).

All Occasion Flowers

now at



NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER

- ARTS, FLOWERS, GIFTS, CRAFTS, AND A SNACK BAR,
- 10% Discount to any NDSU student with identification.
- One of Fargo's **LARGEST!** Supply Centers

They're more than shoes.

They're Hush Puppies®.



Size's 6½ - 13
\$16.00

Today, shoes can make a guy's wardrobe really sing. Just look at these new Hush Puppies®. Great styling. Great color. Even if you're just wearing a pair of jeans and a grub shirt anyone of these shoes can add a lot of life to the outfit. Try a pair. No telling where they'll lead you



67 BROADWAY



ROCK ON

with Amy Louise

6 - 8 p.m., Mon. - Fri.



BRUX 1280

College of Engineering accredited

Re-accreditation of four departments and first-time accreditation for the department of industrial engineering has provided the NDSU College of Engineering with an all-encompassing umbrella of accreditation for the first time

in its history. The most recent accreditation announcement came Monday during the 39th annual meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD) at San Francisco, according to Frank

Mirgain, dean of the NDSU College of Engineering, one of 400 delegates at the meeting.

Re-accreditation for the departments of agricultural, civil, electrical and electronics and mechanical engineering and first-time accreditation for the department of industrial engineering was announced by the ECPD Accrediting Committee. ECPD is the only national accrediting agency for professional engineering societies. The department of architecture was accredited for the first time in June through action of the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), Inc., Washington, D.C.

"This means any graduate from the College of Engineering is considered as competent as a graduate from any prestige engineering

school in the country," said Mirgain.

Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, SU President, called the re-accreditation of the four formerly accredited departments significant but not unexpected.

"I'm particularly elated that the initial accreditation for architecture last summer and now this first accreditation for industrial engineering makes SU 100 per cent pure from coast-to-coast as a professional engineering school."

Loftsgard's comments were echoed by Mirgain who indicated the total accreditation for the college "means the most to our future graduates, providing them with a continued cloak of endorsement in four departments and new professional training credentials in two others."

In announcing the new total accreditation of the College of Engineering the ECPD credited SU with "improvements in the instruction of chemistry, mathematics and English as well as in its educational and research program since a 1965 visit." The accrediting committee report indicated "the development of the computer center and plans for a new library and a computer center building will materially aid the quality of the engineering program."

Being a graduate of a full accredited college of engineering, according to Mirgain, means that after three years of professional experience engineers and architects can take licensing examinations in any state in the Union.

"Some states require students from unaccredited institutions to accumulate as much as eight years of experience before they can take examinations for licensing as professional engineers."

With licensing demanded of engineers and architects in a growing number of professional areas, Mirgain indicated it is becoming

increasingly important for students to acquire their degrees at fully accredited institutions. He observed that the three-year waiting period for licensing examinations by students from accredited institutions was far better than the uncertainty posed by various lengths of internships provided by state licensing agencies throughout the country for students from unaccredited institutions.

The ECPD team that visited NDSU last March during a two-day re-evaluation for accreditation indicated "costs per full time equivalent student and staff members for instruction are below those of other schools in the region," but, nevertheless, "the institution is judged to have im-

proved its educational and research program since the previous visit to the campus in 1965."

In its accreditation report, the five-man team headed by Prof. Charles Cutts, chairman of the department of civil engineering at Michigan State, called for continued efforts at improving salaries of staff members and providing equipment and supplies for laboratory activities.

Other shortcomings were noted in the library resources, heavy faculty teaching loads, small size of the computer laboratory, number of courses in modern physics and numerical analysis and in the extent of administrative ties with the Engineering Experiment Station.

"They're not here to hail accolades on the college," said Dean Mirgain of the accrediting team visit and report. "They're here to see if you've attained specific levels of quality and the first things they look at are your previous weaknesses." But improvement was found in mathematics and physics programs as related to engineering, and the quality of staff

Continued on page 11

The Fashion Map is Changing



The newest trends in knitwear, hotpants, pant suits, sportswear, outerwear, dresses and at-home fashions

Make note of the place.

The Crossroads

Northport Shopping Center
Fargo, No. Dak. 235-9102

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS

MATCHLESS BEAUTY...
COMPARE THE OUTSTANDING
VALUE OF PRINCESS
DIAMOND RINGS.

Carousel Jewelers

Northport Shopping Center
235-0963

Lyceum 1971-72

Vienna Chamber

Monday, October 11, 1971
8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall



ERNST MAERZENDORFER

"One of the most dynamic and capable personalities to emerge into the operatic limelight in recent years."

Jose Greco

Thursday, February 24, 1972
8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall



"The world's finest male Spanish Dancer." *Life Magazine*

Minnesota Orchestra

Wednesday, April 26, 1972
8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall



"Now in its 69th year, the 97 member orchestra is recognized as one of the great American ensembles."

Her Majesty's Scots Guards

Sunday, March 26, 1972
8:15 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse

"Not since 1955 have American audiences been treated to the thrilling sounds of Her Majesty's SCOTS GUARDS."



N.D.S.U. students will be admitted at no charge and may sit anywhere in the Hall with the exception of the reserved section. Student wives may be admitted free with a spouse stamp.

General admission tickets (\$3.00 for each performance) will go on sale about ten days before the performance in the Memorial Union Director's Office at N.D.S.U. or at Daveau Music Store.

The season ticket for the four performances is ten dollars or three dollars for each performance.

GEORGE M



Photos by Tim Wilmot

Senate, continued

Senators Gary Lynde and Randy Gutenkunst were appointed to the new Grade Appeals Board. Darlene Hensch, a junior majoring in pharmacy, was appointed to campus J-Board.

The situation is now well in hand, says Pavek, and is "being resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned."

In other Senate action, Dale Sandstrom announced that the results of last spring's class evaluation will be ready for publication in 10 days. Sandstrom said he is beginning preparations for an expanded fall quarter evaluation.

Greg Olson spoke briefly about the possibility of expanding class notes to include a master filing system. Both class notes and tests could be made available to all students.

Dean Les Pavek informed Senate about the recent controversy over pets in married student housing. According to Pavek, his office had received complaints about dogs being a nuisance and making "deposits" in sandboxes. As a result several notices were sent out giving residents 48 hours to get ride of the pets. The students protested the action and several meetings were held with the administration.

Fieldhouse schedule

- Oct. 5 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Married students (and families) and faculty (and families) recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 12 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Same as above.
- Oct. 18 Married students (and families) and faculty (and families) recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 19 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Same as above.
- Oct. 22 Intramural cross country meet.
- Oct. 25 Married students (and families) and faculty (and families) recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m. Beginning of intramural bowling league. Intramural football playoffs.
- Oct. 26 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Recreational swimming and free play, 7-9 p.m.

Bison's fleetest outshine all competition

By Vince Hjelle

Nine new victims bit the buffalo dust Saturday as the NDSU cross country team won an 11-team meet held at Bemidji, Minn. In winning, the Herd extend-

ed its victory string to four, and ace Mike Slack ran his individual win mark to a like number.

The Bison, who have defeated 15 teams this year (including three members of the University Division), placed their first five runners in the top 10 to total 10 points.

Slack toured the 3.8 mile course in 18:38.4, breaking the record of 19:19.6 he set in the same meet last year. He has broken the course record in all four meets that he has run this year.

For the Bison, Slack was first, Randy Lussenden third in 19:12 (also breaking Slack's old record), Dave Kampa sixth in 19:23, Bruce Goebel seventh in 19:31 and Roger Schwegel ninth in 19:38.

In the team standings, SLU was followed by the University of Manitoba with 61 points; St. John's, 87; Mankato State, 103; St. Cloud State, 125; Michigan Tech, 138; Minnesota-Duluth, 186; Bemidji State, 215; North Dakota, 286; Concordia, 314; and Moorhead State, 336.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Roger Grooters said "We ran very well for being tired as some of our boys put on 12 miles the previous week and we did not rest at all for this meet."

"We were able to look at two more conference teams, and as a result, our outlook for winning the conference title is much better."

On Saturday, the Bison traveled to Grand Forks for a meet with University of North Dakota and University of Manitoba.

LDS NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS

GEORGE M!

THE MUSICAL HIT

MUSIC and LYRICS BY
GEORGE M. COHAN

ALL PERFORMANCES
SOLD OUT

Held over by demand

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
8:15 p.m.

8:15 P.M. ASKANASE HALL

NDSU STUDENTS \$1.50
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00



CAROLINE \$350 ALSO FROM 200
WEDDING RING 75 MAN'S 125
You can pay more, but you can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake... and that's something to remember..

Brooks Jewelry

HOLIDAY MALL

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

BILLY JACK IS BACK 1 WEEK ONLY

Starts Wednesday at CINEMA 70 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Matinee at 2:00 and Sun. Matinee at 1:30



Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them.

GP TECHNICALOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service.

CINEMA 70 237-0022

Located in the Southgate Shopping Area
One mile south of I-94 on U.S. 81

Another suitcase hits the road.



Herd, Continued

seconds left in the game. After passing to halfback Dave Nelson, who raced 25 yards after taking the toss behind the line of scrimmage, May bulled his way over from five yards.

Reliable Tom Barnes hit for eight of nine extra point attempts, actually splitting the crossbars on his initial attempt after the last touchdown but then kicking wide when a Bison penalty forced him to try again.

Defensively, the score tells the whole story. A Morningside team which had been averaging 44 points per game and was leading the NCAA College Division in total offense with 462 yards per game stifled by the powerful Bison. The host squad was held to 360 yards in the total offense category.

Continued on page 12

Engineering, Continued

was viewed as significantly improved with about 15 Ph.D's today as compared to only 3 in 1965.

"They were particularly impressed with our computer capability; not only that we have it, but that we're allowing our students to use it," said Mirgain. He observed that there is considerable work ahead in improving engineering laboratories and acquiring modern equipment, but added that engineering equipment is expensive if you want to stay even with today's technology.

"We've spent most of our equipment money on development of the computer center and, according to the ECPD, it was well spent," observed Mirgain. "It's not only used for research—a student must spend time learning to work with every part of the computer hardware before he can begin to understand its various applications." He called the computer an important educational tool that is becoming significant in all areas of engineering.

You're invited to view the newest and "cutest" dress shop in Fargo. Specializing in clothes for the college and career girl.



Find out how you can do your private shopping at any hour you may wish **232-8338**

609 NP Avenue

Lyceum series schedule

The 1971-72 NDSU fine arts lyceum series has been announced by George Smith, student affairs. The programs that have been selected by the University public events subcommittee on lectures and concerts are:

The Vienna Chamber—8:15 p.m. Oct. 11, in Festival Hall.

Jose Greco and his flamenco dancers with Nana Lorcás—8:15 p.m. Feb. 24, in Festival Hall.

Her Majesty's Scots Guards—8:15 p.m. March 26, in the New Fieldhouse.

Minnesota Orchestra—8:15 p.m. April 26, in Festival Hall.



Orthopedic Work
DYEING Zipper Repair
TOM'S SHOE REPAIR
Across from Herbst parking lot
623 N.P. Ave. Fargo, N.Dak.

**FREE
6 Pak Pepsi**

Thru Oct. 7

**Starting Oct. 8
A Free Pumpkin**

until Halloween

(while supply lasts)

Either of the above

with a fill of gasoline

plus empty bottle deposit

University Discounts

702 N. University Drive

Fargo

MERCHANTS PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER

"Closest Bank to the Main Gate"

AT MERCHANTS, we put all the financial services that you'll ever need under one roof. Come in and see Roy Johnson, our NDSU representative, regarding any personal financial problems or problems of financing your education.

Free Stereos

ALL STUDENTS

when you stop in to open your account, be sure to register for the two FREE STEREOs being given away, one each to an NDSU girl and boy. See our stereo on display in the Union. Drawing will be held Oct. 13.



ROY JOHNSON
NDSU Alumni



Merchants

Drive In
Tellers Open
7:30 a.m. to
6:p.m.

FREE CHECKING

NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
505 Second Avenue North, Fargo, North Dakota

BRASS BARRAGE continued

outside preparation. Answering one question per class period is nearly always sufficient, and if you choose your question early you can avoid being called on later when the questions get tough.

*Ask questions. This is an even better (and easier) technique since you can't make a mistake here. Try to gauge your question so it has something to do with the lesson at hand and the teacher will give you points for intellectual curiosity.

*Look alert, smile, appear interested. This especially effective technique sounds easy, but requires courage.

Most students have developed the technique of being in class but not being observed. They know if they look interested or, worse yet, informed, the teacher will call on them, and this is to be avoided at all costs.

So they concentrate on their notebooks (which may give the illusion they're taking notes), close their eyes, or stare off into space. This gives the teacher the impression no one is listening (which may be true).

And then he notices YOU are listening. Not only that, but you are nodding in thoughtful agreement with his most telling points. You think that isn't a heady experience? If it weren't for having to take tests you'd have an 'A' made on that nod alone.

But there are tests, and here's where ingenuity is needed.

*Most sororities, fraternities, dorms and some individuals keep files of old tests: If the teacher uses the same text for several years, he'll probably run out of new questions and start repeating himself. A few hours with a good test file is worth months of studying.

*The only good advice I've ever read on taking true-false tests was given by Lucy of the Peanuts Gang who told her friends the first question is always true; the teacher wants to start with a true. Then a false to vary the pattern. Then two trues, to

put you off the track, then a false. If the test has more than five questions, you're in trouble.

*Try cheating. When copying answers, the key point is to pick a neighbor who knows more than you do. And watch out that the questions' sequence is the same for all tests. It's embarrassing to get the right answers to the wrong questions.

*Answer every question. A few teachers count off double for wrong answers, but not many. In most circumstances, the worst thing that can happen is you'll get the answer wrong, but if the law of averages works, half the time you'll get it right.

*If all else fails, read the directions. If the points lost by not reading instructions were laid end to end, they'd reach to Harvard.

*Ask for explanations. A few snippy teachers will suggest college students ought to be able to understand plain English, but most will be so chagrined at having failed to get the idea across they may give you half the answer on the spot.

*Quote extensively from class notes. This is useful in essay exams.

You can, of course, waste a lot of time trying to illustrate a point with original examples, but if you use the same examples the teacher used, it'll prove you remember the concept, and he may think your using his example means you agree with it. Liberal grading will surely result.

*Write a lot. Repeat every point three ways. The teacher may be fooled into thinking you have three points. But if yours is the 97th paper he's corrected that day, he may just throw it out in disgust. So—

*Don't write a lot. Unless you've been specifically instructed to write in complete sentences, don't. Outline, list, keep brief. If yours is the 97th paper, your teacher will be so delighted at not having to read all that padding, he may add points,

HERD continued

True, Junck, who was second in passing and third in total offense in National NAIA statistics prior to the game, was forced to leave the game after an injury with 4:36 remaining the first half, but it is also true that at the time of his departure he had been able to do very little against the Bison defenders.

Although working behind a successful wall of pass blocking, Junck found his receivers unavailable and threw the ball away on several occasions. Noteworthy in this respect was the blanket coverage given to Morningside split end Bill Asprey, who was fifth in national NAIA receiving statistics at game time, by Bison cornerback Lorren Henke. Asprey was able to notch only five receptions for 56 yards.

By the time Junck was forced to leave the game, he had attempted 21 passes and completed only nine for 90 yards. That figure and the fact that Morningside was already down by 21 points when he departed casts a shadow of doubt on any "If Junck had been in there..." excuses.

The only aspect of the Maroon Chief offense that gave the Herd a problem was the running of Bigler, who proved why he was an All-NCC choice last year. Despite the dismal state of affairs surrounding his team's aspirations, he was able to grind out 138 yards on the ground in 19 carries, a 7.3 yard per attempt average.

The farthest penetration credited to Morningside under Junck was the Bison 22-yard line. His successor, Rocky Kulsrud, brought the Maroon Chief squad into scoring position twice, reaching the Bison 8 early in the second half and moving to the Bison 13 late in the final quarter, but could not take the ball across the goal. NDSU 7 28 14 13-62. Morningside 0 0 0-0.

Classified

MISC.: Former business teacher will do typing. 2 blocks from campus. Call 232-3011.	WANTED: I NEED HELP! Envelope stuffers—part time. \$25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send self-addressed envelope, plus \$1 for registration and handling to Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, PGH, Penn. 15212
Experienced typing. Reasonable rates. Dial 233-5410 after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays.	Male Roommate: 3 blocks from NDSU, \$37.50, paid utilities. See Wayne at Spectrum office.
Experienced seamstress. Dresses, formals, alterations. Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call 237-6492 after five.	FOR RENT: Garage stall at 1414 12th. Ave. N. \$10/month. Contact United Campus Ministry. Phone 235-0672.
FOR SALE: Sony TC 100 tape recorder w/battery pack \$80. Polaroid 220 w/flash \$45. 232-4678.	Furnished apartments: Two, three & four persons. One block from NDSU. Call 237-3621 or 235-9440.
1967 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door convertible, white with black top. Good condition. Starts all winter long. Call Roger at 232-0835.	LOST: Library book Organic Chemistry by Bordell. Please return. Reward. Call 293-7681.
Macrame belts, other accessories made to order. Call 237-5649.	
Local clover honey. Call 232-6038 or 237-6745, ask for Dean.	

THE PROFESSIONALS

Drs. Carlson & Larson
OPTOMETRISTS
Contact Lenses
702 Center Ave., Moorhead
233-1624

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N. Ph. 235-1292

Dr. L. A. Marquisee
OPTOMETRIST
57 Broadway 235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

DR. M. A. BURSACK
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses
BLACK BUILDING, SUITE 502
Phone 235-8727 Fargo, N. Dak.



Lobby showing at the First National Bank

1972 Dodge and Chrysler

15 Broadway - Telephone 232-2421 - Fargo, N. D.

Hairstyling for Men
Razor Shaping
Name Your Style



THE ULTIMATE IN FINE BARBERING SERVICE

For Appointment Call 235-9442
BROADWAY and N.P. AVE.
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

621 1st Avenue North Fargo, North Dakota

MADSEN'S JEWELRY

Phone 235-9291

Registered

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Shown Evenings by Appointment



MUTUAL SERVICE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MODERN SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY

RANDY L. HOERER
LIFE - HEALTH - AUTO - FIRE



NDSU Graduate

828 COUNTRY SIDE TRAILER PARK
FARGO 58102

PHONE: 237-5971

15 MEAL PUNCH CARD
Now available for NDSU students
\$18.50

Student Union or Dining Center
All you can eat

Also Available at Auxiliary Enterprise by Naval Reserve



To all students living in a dorm
WANT TO PLACE A LONG-DISTANCE CALL?

you need a **SPECIAL SCHOOL BILLING NUMBER**



Call **Northwestern Bell**
235-1141

mail to