



7-22-1966

## July 22, 1966

The Dakota Student

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# School Session Lauded

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

It provided a great deal of down-to-earth, useful information about vocational education, a relatively new area in North Dakota schools.

That was the concensus of the 50 schoolmen enrolled for the School Administrators Workshop which concludes its week-long sessions on the campus today. Twenty-four of the administrators were enrolled for University credit.

"This presentation has been most helpful because, up to now, most schools in the state lack know-how on this subject," said Hatton School Superintendent Clifford Johnson.

"The background in vocational education and industrial arts being given here is tops," said Bismarck Superintendent Robert P. Miller.

Superintendent Bertrum Olson of Gackel called this year's the best of four workshops he has attended, "Vocational education is such a vital subject that it is getting much support from the federal government," he said.

Drs. C. M. Morris and A. L. Gray, workshop co-chairman, were pleased with the results. "The speakers were outstanding—many of national convention caliber," they said.

The summer workshop was the 15th annual one at UND.



Shown discussing school problems are (left to right) Dr. C. M. Morris, UND; Thaine McCormick, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. A. L. Gray, UND, and Merton Anderson, head of UND's Ellendale Branch. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

# The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1966

NUMBER 5

## Campus Hears Views

# Author Doubts Official Report on JFK Death

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

After a hurried last minute assemblage of extra chairs, the approximately 150 people filling the State Ballroom of the Center be-

came hushed as Al Adamson placed the telephone call to New York City.

The amplified voice that answered was that of Edward Jay Epstein, speaker for Wednesday's telelecture. Adamson acted as moderator.

Epstein is the author of the book "Inquest," a critical examination of the Warren Report that suggests that two men may have been involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Epstein wrote Inquest as his masters thesis for a degree in political science at Cornell University, said it has since been published by Viking Press.

"Inquest is not a critique," Epstein stressed. "Rather, it looks at the problems the Warren Commission faced—time, pressure, the matter of national security, and the fact that a new administration wanted the record cleared before the coming election."

The one important contradiction in the Warren Report that Epstein pointed out was the differences in the FBI autopsy pictures that were not used and the Commission's verbal report of the placement of the bullet just below Kennedy's neck.

Epstein claims that the autopsy pictures that were not published make it hard to believe that only one man could have fired the shots. His book makes use of ballastic research to show that one man could not have had time to shoot these shots in the time allotted by the Warren Commission.

In the discussion following his lecture, Epstein told the audience that he hopes doubts he has stirred up will cause the commission to review the autopsy photographs that were overlooked before.

The telelecture was sponsored by the summer Board of Governors. Jane McClung was in charge of arrangements.

## Crew, Cast Ready To Open Summer Play Thursday

By MIKE JACOBS

Technical work for "You Can't Take It With You" is progressing rapidly according to Patrick Gouran, technical director.

He announced that Kenneth Medd would serve as stage manager. Arlene Satonen is in charge of sound.

The play, a three act comedy, will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. each night in Burtness Theater.

Members of the stage crew will be Dennis Ristau, Beth Einhorn and Barbara Alm. Miss Alm and Suzzette Bieri will handle lights.

Robert Ruettell and Linda Fuhlbrugge are in charge of properties. Bernadette Feist is house manager.



# Rodeo Rider's Art Show To Go on Exhibit Sunday

By **JANICE BOMMERSBACH**

"Rodeo Imagery in Art" is the theme of Walter Piehl Jr.'s Master Art Show which opens Sunday in

the Chester Fritz Art Gallery and will run until Aug. 3.

The 25 pieces of the show depict the contest between man and animal in the rodeo situation.

Piehl's interest in rodeos stems from having lived around horses all his life and his participating in both riding and announcing for rodeos in the tri-state area. He found the hardest aspect of his paintings illustrating action of participants, which he does with blurred repetition and double images.

He received his B.A. from Concordia College, Moorhead, and will receive his master of arts degree in August from UND.

Piehl has sold four prints and a drawing to the UND art collection, and last fall won Tyro's Art Department Award. This fall he will teach art at Dickinson High School.

## Swim Instructors' Course Scheduled At Fieldhouse Pool

By **MARGARET ROGSTAD**

Part II of the Red Cross' Water Safety Instructors course will be taught at the Fieldhouse Pool, announced Dr. John Quaday, summer recreation director.

The 15-hour course will be given every evening Aug. 1-5 from 7-10 p.m. and anyone who can fulfill the requirements for the course is welcome, Quaday said.

The three requirements are: (1) the student must be 18 by Aug. 5; (2) he must possess a Senior life-saving certificate; (3) he must have completed Part I of his W.S.I.

Quaday said the instructor for the course will be Wendell Smith, physical director of the YMCA and instructor chairman for the Grand Forks Red Cross.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Quaday at the Fieldhouse for further details.

## Judith Niles Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Judith F. Niles, Mandan, a June graduate of UND, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in France next year, according to word received by Dean D. J. Robertson, campus Fulbright program adviser. The Fulbright Scholarships provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Selections are made on basis of academic record, feasibility of proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Miss Niles, an honor student, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a senior. In France she will study French literature at the University of Nantes.

## It's Cancer Clinic Time Again Today

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

The Cancer Screening Clinic, now in its fourth week, will be repeated today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. R. C. Eelkema urged the public to use the clinic and take advantage of the opportunity it offers for "early preventive medicine."

Every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the University Center a movie "Time and Two Women," is shown. Nurses are on hand to answer questions.

### NEW PAINT JOB

Oxford House, which houses the Art Department, is being repainted.

## Staff

### THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Published each week during the Summer Session at the University of North Dakota by students in Journalism.

**STAFF MEMBERS:** Bernadette Feist, Brigitte Alpar, Mike Jacobs, Margaret Rogstad, Irene Van Eeckhout, Sara Garland, Lynn Melby, Janice Bommersbach, Sister M. Rosanne Wieseler.

**ADVISER:** Prof. Alvin E. Austin.

## Bulletins

### UND Activities

**ENGLISH PROFICIENCY**—Tests Saturday, 9:30 a.m., A-L Leonard Hall 100, M-Z Abbott Hall 101. Bring University identification. Admission cards available in Registrar's Office.

**TYRO**—Tenth Anniversary Issue on sale at Library, 25 cents, short stories by University students.

**EXHIBITIONS**—Oils and water colors by D. L. Lerud ends today in Library; Walter Piehl's "Rodeo Imagery" show opens Sunday.

**DISPLAY**—North Dakota Mineral Resources, rock bits, minerals, rock, N. D. fossils, Volcanic Topography, first floor, Leonard Hall.

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**—Open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Rehabilitation Center.

**PLAY**—"You Can't Take It With You," Playmaker's Summer Session play, opens three-night run at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Burtness Theater.

**CONCERT**—International Music Camp European tour band and chorus, 8 p.m. Thursday, Fieldhouse.

**CONVO CANCELLED**—The convocation, Orient in Review, scheduled tonight has been cancelled.

**LUTHERAN SERVICES**—At Christus Rex (across from Library), 10 a.m. Sunday, worship and nursery; at Wittenberg Chapel, (north-east of Walsh Hall), 9 a.m., Sunday School (kindergarten), 10 a.m. Sunday worship.

**BIBLE STUDY**—Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m. every Tuesday, room 2, Education Building.

**SWIMMING**—Fieldhouse Pool, 3:30 to 5:40 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free to summer session students; \$1 for faculty, staff and families of students.

**MOVIE**—"The Cardinal," Center, 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

### PRESS TO CLOSE

The University Press will be closed for one week beginning Aug. 15.



## Geared to Future

# Stenograph to Speed Business Procedures

By **SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER**

Speed, ease of operation and readability accompany automated shorthand via the Stenograph.

Robert J. Ruegg, vice-president of the Stenograph Corp., who demonstrated the machine to different groups throughout the Monday-Tuesday workshop, noted that the Stenograph is the "tomorrow in shorthand."

Speaking at a noonday luncheon in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday, Ruegg explained that an employer never has to adjust his dictation rate downward when he has a skilled Stenograph operator for his secretary.

Hours of high-speed dictation can be effortless with this feather-touch, light-weight machine, and notes are forever legible to anyone, he said.

The Stenograph operator uses manual shorthand theory and long-hand letters when stroking com-

**Robert Ruegg, Stenograph Corp. official, explains operation of the shorthand machine to a group of UND workshoppers.**

(Photo by Sister Rosanne Wieseler).



binations of the 25-letter keyboard.

A double set of consonants and a single set of vowels are scientifically arranged to allow several keys to be struck at the same time.

Champion writers can take dicta-

tion as high as 350 words a minute, and secretaries can cruise at 120.

Ruegg predicted Stenograph's impact on business efficiency when he said "the speed of business is related to the speed of shorthand."

## 2 U Students Work in State With VISTA

By **JANICE BOMMERSBACH**

Two UND students—Stewart Buman and Cheryl McDowall—are among the seven VISTA volunteers working in North Dakota this summer.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is operating in Dickinson under the Job Corps program and at Indian reservations in New Town, Fort Yates and the Turtle Mountains.

Bill Robinson, a VISTA information specialist, distributed information on campus last week in conjunction with Indian and VISTA Week.

The weeks are held consecutively

due to the focus on Indian work in North Dakota, he said.

Governor William L. Guy officially issued a proclamation last week advocating the VISTA program in this state.

Robinson is a former Peace Corps worker, who returned from Nepal

this spring. "VISTA provides a chance for people to develop on their own," he said.

Robinson explained VISTA volunteers are stationed only where the program is invited, and the main problem is getting enough volunteers to fill the requests.

## Nutrition Lab for U Near Final Approval

By **IRENE VAN EECKHOUT**

The U. S. Senate soon is expected to give its approval to a bill which would provide funds to build a \$630,000 nutrition research laboratory at UND. The bill has already been passed by the House and approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Final approval is expected by the end of July.

Dr. W. E. Cornatzer, head of the Biochemistry Department at UND and a member of the Human Nutrition and Consumer Research Committee of the Department of Agriculture, stated this committee has recommended adequate research fa-

cilities and that he has appeared before the Senate three times in the past four years to ask for an expanded program in food and nutrition.

Dr. Cornatzer said that the University has already designated land for the laboratory, which will be located east of the University parking lots, facing Second Avenue.

The lab will have an annual budget of a million dollars and will be associated with the UND Medical School and the Ireland Research Laboratory. He said that the laboratory staff would teach courses and participate in the graduate program of the Medical School.

## Homecoming Events Scheduled Oct. 21-22

The 1966 Homecoming at UND will be Oct. 21-22. Included in the festivities will be activities for students, friends and returning alumni. A featured event will be the annual Homecoming football game, this year against North Dakota State University, Fargo.



# Dinner Tonight Ends Program for Journalists

By IRENE VAN EECKHOUT

A banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center will conclude activities for participants in the second annual Institute for High School Journalists and Writers.

Luther Bjerke, University College Director of High School Relations, will be featured speaker.

Certificates of completion will be presented to the 57 institute participants by Archie N. Hill, institute director, and Robert Klepperich, assistant director.

Other staff members attending the banquet will include Alvin E. Austin, UND Journalism chairman; Robert Glock, assistant principal at Grand Forks High School; James Penwarden of the UND News Bureau; Sandra Kummer, NIPA Director; Mark Piltingsrud, News Bureau writer-photographer; James Sullivan, publication editor for Minnkota Power and Electric; and Sandra Korsmoe, institute recreation and social director.

Students completing the week's activities include Nancy Amb, East Grand Forks; Barbara Anderson, Hoople; Gudrun Anderson, Cottonwood, Minn.; Ruth Anderson, Manvel; Claire Andre, Williston; Decker Anstrom, Drayton; Carol Ardagh, Winnipeg, Man.; Patricia Bailey, Dickinson; Kathy Becvar, Cathay; Linda



The class in newspaper makeup struggles with newspaper production problems during Institute for High School Journalists.

(Photo by Lynn Melby)

Berg, Devils Lake; Arlyn Bjerke, Mad-dock; Brenda Batke, Sawyer; Bonnie Busch, New Rockford; Bernetta Byrud, Lignite; Gary Conlon, Dickinson;

Christine Conrow, Whitland, Indiana; Richard Dahl, Litchville; Kari Dordal, Moorhead; Joanne Downs, Hillsboro; Anna Dean Fugere, Bottineau; Allen Gonsorowski, East Grand Forks; Bonnie Goulet, Grafton; Kathy Henn, Hillsboro; Elizabeth Johnson, Lakota; Marsha Johnson, Hallock, Minn.; Susan Johnson, Hillsboro; Susan Knutson, Cottonwood, Minn.; Brenda Leedahl, Hoople; Naomi Marschke, Durbin; Marlyce McIntyre, Casselton; Barbara Mehlhouse, Fessenden; Holly Molberg, Bottineau; Curtiss Monson, East Grand Forks; Peg Moore, Dickinson; Barbara Myers, Valley City; Kathy Norby, Hallock, Minn.; Barbara Nordling, Hallock, Minn.; Denise Nordling, Hallock, Minn.; Deborah Olson, Drayton; Sandy

Paraskeva, Bismarck; Terry Pearson, Hallock, Minn.; Patti Peterson, Litchville; Linda Preston, Hillsboro; Margaret Prince, Williston;

Vicki Rykken, Lignite; Dawne Skjer-ven, Park River; Diana Steinwand, Garrison; Jill Stuart, Bismarck; Dianna Szezur, Wahpeton; Jolene Tack, East Grand Forks; Peggy Temanson, Williston; Mary Thompson, Park River; Sandy Thomson, Winnipeg, Man.; Audrey Traub, Garrison; Peggy Whitted, Sawyer; Mary Anne Wicks, Valley City; Sally Ann Wiedmann, Bottineau.

High School Journalism instructors attending the Director's Workshop include Lynn Davidson, Grand Forks; Richard Holm, Alamo; Elaine Loucks, Fargo; Mrs. Daniel McConnell, Churchs Ferry; Linda McCrea, Grand Forks; Shirley McEvers, Lignite; Helen E. Molberg, Bottineau; and Bernice P. Stewart, Bottineau.

## Educator Stresses Need of 'Explosive' Ideas

By MIKE JACOBS

American education needs more "unsound thinkers"—men who question premises and status, men with explosive ideas who think more about the obvious—according to Dr. George S. Counts who delivered the first summer education lecture Monday.

Urging a "more fundamental than ever look at education," Counts predicted that this country will see a revolution in education which will force educators to question values, morals and institutions.

"These changes will be as radical when they come as were recent changes in scientific and technological instruction," Counts said.

Counts reiterated a frequent warning that the world stands ready to blow itself apart. "Mankind might be set back 2,000 years after an atomic war," he said.

He cautioned that a new awareness of the world must be brought



DR. GEORGE S. COUNTS

At reception after talk

to students. Americans must never be allowed to think that things that "cannot happen will not happen," Counts stressed.

To substantiate this point, Counts noted that both world wars and the

rise of Europe's totalitarian states supposedly "could not happen."

Counts, whose lecture was entitled "The Challenge of These Times to Education," is distinguished visiting professor at Southern Illinois University.

He is the author of 29 books and has held professorships at the University of Washington, Yale, Chicago and Columbia.

Phi Delta Kappa sponsored a reception after the lecture.

### KFJM to Air Counts Lecture

Dr. Count's lecture will be featured on 'Kaleidoscope' over KFJM this week. In addition, John Kenneth Galbraith on "Man, Mind and Myth" will be heard. The Tragic Hero Series will be continued and two NASA tapes will be broadcast.



# Audio Visual Institute Trains Specialists

By MIKE JACOBS

Audio-visual instruction and educational media are the areas of study in UND's second Media Institute, now underway.

Twenty-five persons enrolled for the six-week session for media specialists. In addition to a faculty of four, 14 visiting professors and tele-lecturers are on the schedule. Four assistants also are on the staff.

The institute, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act, concentrates in five major areas: media communications research and theory, preparation and production techniques, utilization of instructional materials, selection of materials and administration. It is directed by George Voegel.

Visiting staff members are Delmar Somer of the Powell, Wyo., public school system; Robert Blake, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Elton Robertson of Neshanic Station, N. J.

Somer deals largely in selection and use of instructional materials while Blake and Robertson discuss theory.

Visiting lecturers have included Albert Solomon, Educational Communications Department of New York, Albany; Dr. Peter Dart, Moorhead (Minn.) State College; Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, Instructional Communications Center, Syracuse, N. Y.; Doug Iverson and Jim Ford, 3M Co. Visual Communications Division.

Other speakers include Dr. Neville Pearson of the University of Minnesota audio-visual center; Arnold Luce, Minnesota State AV coordinator; Bob Olsen, K & M Electronic, Minneapolis; and William Ryan, New York Educational Communications Department.

Other scheduled lectures include Robert Brown, Encyclopedia Britannica Films representative, July 25 and Robert Holdridge, Assistant Director of AV at Illinois State University, July 26-27.

The final visiting lecturer will be Dr. Gene Faris of the Audio-visual Center at Indiana University. He is scheduled to appear July 28-29.

UND faculty members who have addressed the Institute include Dr. Dalph Kolstoe, Dr. Glen Earthman and James Woolsey.

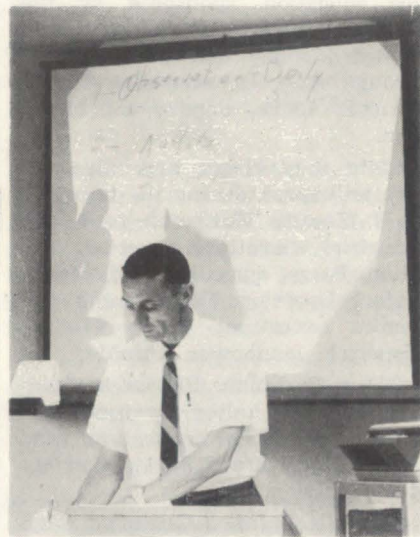
George Voegel, the Institute's di-

rector said that guests are welcome at any of the lectures.

Assisting with administration and production for the institute are Gladys Torvik, Grand Forks, and Norma Gregoire, Winnipeg, secre-

taries; John Schulze, Grafton, and Mike Jacobs, Stanley, AV assistants.

The Media Institute is being conducted in the Instructional Communications Department, 416 Twamley.



At the left, Delmar Somer demonstrates correct dry mount splicing for participants in the Educational Media Institute. At the left, Dr. Glen Earthman of UND lectures on innovations in instructional methods.



Institute participants hear Dr. Albert Solomon discuss New York state's AV program.

## Freshmen to Get Health, Speech Tests

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

Hearing and speech tests will once again be given to incoming freshmen and transfer students this fall, said Dean Engel of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Help to improve any defects found is available without charge to University students.

For the first time this fall, Speech Improvement, 100.01, will be offered for those with minor, sub-clinical problems.

Students enrolled in this one credit hour class will receive instruction on the mechanics of speaking and voice articulation. Consent or recommendation of an instructor or adviser is the only prerequisite.



## Second Unit of Office Education Course Launched

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

A second four-week session in office education, sponsored by the Business Education Department, will open Monday and will continue through Aug. 12, according to Dr. John L. Rowe, department chairman.

State supervisors and directors who will speak during the term are G. H. Mowers, Wahpeton, trade and industrial education; Ernest L. DeAlton, Fargo, agriculture education; Majore Lovering, Fargo, home economics education; Frank Fischer, Bismarck, manpower training;

Glenn R. Dolan, Bismarck, guidance services; LeRoy Swenson, Bismarck, vocational education, and O. M. Hager, Grand Forks, distributive education.

Dr. Ellis J. Jones, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., is conducting the course.

Vocational Education is one of three courses required by the State Department of Public Instruction for certification in the office education field. The other two, Teaching Cooperative Office Education and Office Coordinating Techniques, were offered during the first session. Dr. Dorothy C. Grovom, associate professor of business education, taught the courses.

### CAR WINS 'ARGUMENT'

A car ran into a light pole near Montgomery Hall the other night. The car was moderately damaged but the telephone pole was badly "injured."

## No Matter What's Ailing You

### Medic School Can Show the 'Cure'

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

Are you tired, nervous? Do you poop out at parties. Are you a physical failure?

If you are, you can certainly find a remedy in the Science Building.

Unfortunately, however, wonder drugs such as Kickapoo Cough Syrup, Munyon's Colic and Crying

## What Goes in . . .



## . . . Comes Out



—Dakota Student Photos by Lynn Melby

UND Postmaster Leigh Stewart (left) sorts away at the daily mountain of incoming University mail, while Mary Beth Miller (right) "gets the message" from the lockbox section of the Post Office in Twamley.

## P.O. Is '50-Year Fixture'

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

"The Post Office has been a University 'fixture' for at least fifty years," said Leigh Stewart, superintendent of the University Station, located on the first floor of Twamley. It is an "arm" of the main post office downtown.

Two fulltime and one parttime employes take care of all incoming and outgoing mail during the Summer Session. "We receive everything from chicks and rabies checks to stereophonic records," said Stewart.

Like every other post office, the station has its share of "wanted posters." "They are a tradition in all post offices, as well as here," said Stewart. "It started in the old days when the post office was usually the most centrally located spot in town," said Stewart, "but we have yet to catch a gangster in our lobby."

"We handle mail for departments faculty members, and summer insti-

tutions here. Mail for dormitories is usually delivered from the main post office," added Stewart.

The station opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Stamps are sold, parcels received, mail registered, and money orders issued between these hours.

## Magazine Features Geology Building

By BERNADETTE FEIST

The June issue of "Stone Magazine," national architectural magazine, featured UND's Leonard Hall in a special article, "Custom Geology: An Education in Walls," authored by F. D. Holland Jr.

"Stone Magazine" specializes in articles pertaining to stone. Its article on Leonard Hall stresses the educational value of each material used, especially stones from past geological ages used in its construction.

Dr. Holland, professor of Geology, directed choosing and obtaining of some of the interior stone used in the building.

### SIGMA XI AWARD

Dr. William D. Schmid, assistant professor of Biology, was awarded a grant-in-aid by the Society of the Sigma Xi to assist in a study of adaptive variation in nitrogenous waste products of amphibians from habitats of varying aridity.



## Only the Name Is Changed

# University Service Unit Still Doing Business

Since the first of the month, the University has been without an "Office of Residence Services."

But, don't get excited—more, not less, service is being given to those needing housing help.

For Residence Services on July 1 became Auxiliary Services.

Loren Swanson, the campus' veteran director of Housing Services, became director of Auxiliary Services at that time.

Miss Gladys M. Black, University dietitian, now is director of Food Services, and Ronald Volden, assistant to Swanson, is director of Housing.

In his new position Swanson will be involved in over-all planning and direction of the various departments formerly included in the Office of Residence Services.

In addition to housing and food services, major duties of the office are in the areas of police and safety, motor pool, parking, mailing, vending, laundry and other services, including maintenance of housing and auxiliary service areas.

To carry out these functions, the office of Auxiliary Services employs 185 fulltime persons as well as 400 during the regular academic year.

Residence Services was an expansion of housing services, of which Swanson was appointed supervisor in 1948. He was later appointed director of housing and became Residence Services director in 1957. He is a native of Balfour, N. D., and a UND graduate.

Miss Black came to UND in August, 1964. She was food services director at the University of Omaha and foods director of the Memorial Student Center at Texas A & M. She has a bachelor's degree from UND and a master's from Cornell University.

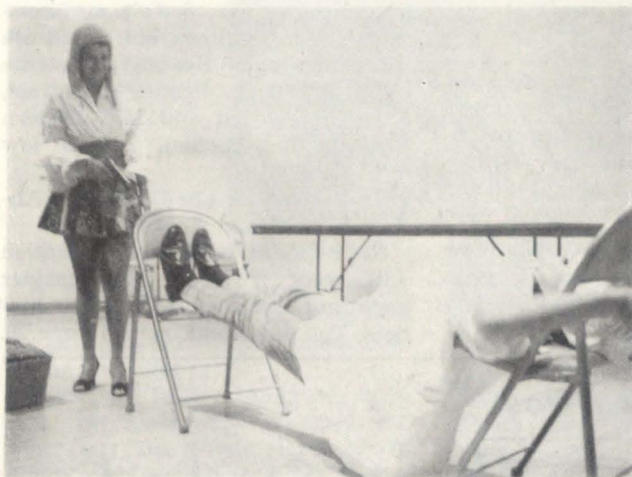
Volden is from Wishek and received the bachelor's degree from UND in 1965.

The new positions now held by Miss Black and Volden were brought about by especially large increases in food services and housing, Swanson said.

Cafeterias operated by food services are those in Smith Hall and Squires Hall dormitories, the University Center, the Medical Rehabilitation Unit and Twamley Hall. Food vending and the Central Food Stores are also under food services.

During the regular school year, 2,762 students were living in 15 dormitories. Also 408 UND apartments and 99 mobile home spaces are occupied by UND faculty members, married students and their families.

## At Variety Show



"Little girls aren't as easy to fool as they used to be" demonstrates Mary Anne Verke as she shoots Raymond Arnold in "The Girl and the Wolf" skit from the Upward Bound Variety Show. (Photo by Lynn Melby)

## Reactions Varied

# Most Like Summer Studying

By BRIGITTE ALPAR

Weather conditions often are hot and humid. Last fall's buddies are home or enjoying summer in cool climates elsewhere. Daily assignments pile-up until a weary student looks like an anemic ant ready to conquer Mt. Everest.

Yet many upperclassmen have enrolled in summer sessions. When asked whether they preferred summer study over the regular terms, they had a variety of answers.

"The atmosphere is so informal," said Sara Haas, New Rockford, "I like that."

James Sample, Zionsville, Ind., said, "I personally like the smaller classes. You learn more and get the feeling you're a member of the class other than a mere observer."

According to Mary R. Cooper, Silver Bay, Minn., "summer school seems like one big week of finals.

It's so quiet, there's no one around—just like finals."

Wayne Drugan, Valley City, complained, "the courses don't give you sufficient depth. Perhaps courses should be somehow abbreviated."

"It's monotonous to attend class five days a week instead of two or three," said Charles La Grave, Mandan, "but it's a joy to get over a whole semester's work in eight weeks."

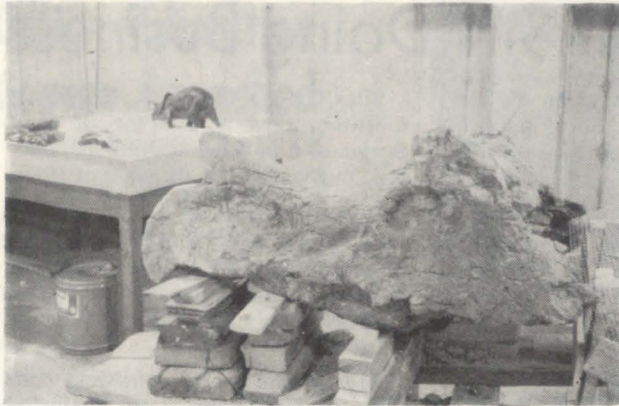
Anita Greenweich, Stockton, Calif., put in the last word when she said, "I like the weather. Winter up here is terrible."

## 2 U GRADS NAMED

Two University Journalism graduates were among 10 national recipients of graduate fellowships by the newly organized Washington Journalism Center, Washington, D. C. They are John McDonald, Bismarck, and James Meeker, Fargo.



## Rebuilding a Dinosaur



By BERNADETTE FEIST

Where is that dinosaur discovered by a UND geological party near Marmouth, N. D., a few summers ago?

The Triceratops dinosaur is undergoing reconstruction in the basement of Leonard Hall, said Dr. F. D. Hollard Jr., associate professor of Geology.

This is what "old Triceratops," the University dinosaur, looks like in the present state of its reconstruction. That's a small replica of the complete animal at the left. (Photo by Lynn Melby).

Difficulty with the frill or bony collar, extending from the neck over the skull, has slowed up reconstruction, he said. But the workers hope to have it completed in the near future. The Triceratops will then go on display in Leonard Hall.

A limestone replica of the dinosaur is built into the brick structure outside the building.

## Lows Bids on New UND Dormitory Project Listed

By BERNADETTE FEIST

Low bidders on the next dormitory to be built on the campus were announced today by G. M. Skogley, comptroller and business manager.

They are General Contractor-Witcher Co., the base bid; \$793,900; Otis Elevator Co., the elevator contract, \$13,100 low bid; Lunseth Plumbing and Heating Co., the plumbing and heating contract, \$198,146 low bid and Mid-Western Electric Construction, \$88,440 low bid.

The architects are Grosz and Anderson of Grand Forks.

State Board of Higher Education will meet Thursday to consider awarding Contracts to the low bidders. The bids were opened June 29.

## Elementary Music Course Concluded

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

"Music Education for Elementary Teachers, a four-week course with 14 elementary teachers enrolled, ended last week.

The course was designed for classroom teachers, music specialists and educators interested in music instruction. Arthur L. Redner, assistant professor of music was its director.

Redner conducted methods and material sessions and directed vocal activities. Other instructors included Mrs. Grace Rhonemus, associate professor of Women's Physical Education, directing classes in rhythmic activities for the elementary school and Philip Cory, associate professor of music, conducting piano classes.

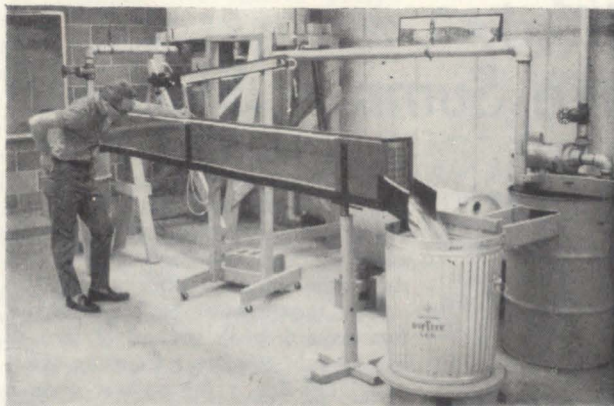
The course offered four hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for full participation.

### 2 UNITS TRANSFER

Occupational Therapy is transferring from the College of SLA to the Medical School with the psychology department moving from the College of Education to SLA.

## Soil Seeping Away?

## Erosion's Effects Studied



By BERNADETTE FEIST

What is seepage doing to North Dakota streams?

Is it causing all the soil to be carried down the Red River or is it causing the water to disappear in the form of groundwater?

A dynamic project now underway at the Geology Department, titled Seepage Erosion Effects, will measure the effects of seepage in streams for the first time, said Dr. Lee Clayton, professor of Geology.

Working on the project sponsored

by the Department of Interior's Water Research Institute are Dr. Clayton, Samuel Harrison, in charge of the lab experiments and Thomas Hamilton, in charge of field investigation.

Dr. Clayton and his associates became interested in stream and erosion problems during earlier field work and experiments. Their studies have led them to believe that groundwater seeping into natural channels is an important controlling factor in most stream erosion. They now will test this hypothesis.

Dr. Lee Clayton runs a seepage control test in his study of Red River Valley erosion. (Photo by Lynn Melby)



## Panorama Shows Scope Of Linguistic Activities

Artifacts from foreign countries are shown by Linguistic Institute women members, garbed in Aztec Indian dresses. (Photos by Lynn Melby)



By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

A combination of songs, dances, lectures and musical solos comprised the program for the Linguistic Panorama Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Linguistic Institute, the panorama featured Dr. John Daly, Dr. Austin Hale and Dr. Randy Speirs lecturing on aspects of linguistic research and techniques.

Dances and folk songs from Mexico, Germany, France, Ireland, Chile, Peru, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Philippines and England were performed in native costumes.

Elisabeth Seidenberg and Ayako Yasude performed violin solos from Ireland and Japan.

The intricacies of abstract languages was demonstrated by Dr. Daly, who showed how different tones can change the meaning of



Janet Spears (left) of Espanola, N. M., and Ruth Cowan of Santa Anna, Calif., are shown wearing Mexican Indian costumes.

words—by using a flute to illustrate the high and low pitches of tone.

## Top Softball Teams Open Playoffs Tuesday

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

Softball action finished this week with races for a berth in the tourney in both leagues. Craig Ashley, head of the softball program, said the playoffs will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

With the deciding games played after the Student went to press this week, a complete playoff roster is unavailable. However, the top four teams in both the National and American leagues will be included.

Wednesday, July 13—Microbiology 14, Christus Rex 4; Biochemistry

12, Walsh Hall 4; SSI 10, Bookstore 6; AYI 8, Linguistics 7.

Thursday, July 14—Coaches 16, XYI 6; Rowe's Rebels 10, C & G 3; Paulsons 7, Upward Bound 3; B & G 23, Vets 12.

Monday, July 18—Bookstore 17, Microbiology 11; Biochemistry 14, Christus Rex 6; SSI 20, Linguistics 6; Walsh Hall 26, AYI 16.

Tuesday, July 19—Coaches 9, C & G 0; Paulsons 7, XYI 2; Upward Bound 17, B & G 2; Vets & Rowe's Rebels—protest, another game tentatively scheduled Monday evening.

## 25 New Members Are Initiated by Delta Pi Epsilon

By SISTER ROSANNE WIESELER

Twenty-five new members swelled the ranks of Delta Pi Epsilon, national business education honorary society, Thursday evening at initiation ceremonies at the home of Dr. John L. Rowe, Business Education chairman.

Initiates were Sonja Wolf, Janeth Spicer, Robert Sando, Margaret Berger, Jack Johnson, Wilbert Fischer, Shirley Del Furia, Brian Foster, Mavis Fuher, Gerald Hoover, Marianne Icenogle, Betty Oelrich, Janice Olson, George Parker, Sister Vianney Elmer, Sister Benet Monnens, Sister Joanina Parsche, Sister Mary Joan Smith, Sister Francine Leingang, Sister Genevieve King, Sister Joan Therese Venker, Sister Bernadette Maxfield, Sister Alexandra Bettinardi and Sister Rosanne Wieseler.

At a banquet in the Bronze Boot Restaurant following initiation Dr. Allien Russon, visiting professor from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, explained "The 'U' in Human Relations."

Dr. Russon brought out the fact that in business life everyone has the same problem—people, but that the first step in getting along with people is to become acquainted with oneself.

She described everyone as being equipped with antenna.

"If the green light is on, the person receives positive sparks—good news, cheerful words, smiles," she said. "If the red light is on, he receives only bad news, sarcastic remarks, frowns."

Delta Pi Epsilon will have a tea and reception Aug. 1 for all UND chapter members.

## Polovitz Presents Saxophone Program

The Music Department presented a faculty recital by Michael Polovitz Thursday night in the Prairie Ballroom of the Center. Accompanying Polovitz's saxophone was Paul Lundquist on piano.

The numbers were played on the B-flat soprano saxophone, the E-flat baritone saxophone, and the C belody saxophone.



## Visitors 'Land' Here from Greece



—Dakota Student Photos by Lynn Melby

This was the setting at the Grand Forks Bus Depot as eight students from Greece "landed" here for a 12-day stay on the campus under the Experiment in International Living Program. Donald Pearce, co-ordinating committee chairman, is in the picture at the right.

### 3 U Students Are In Foreign Lands As 'Ambassadors'

By JANICE BOMMERSBACH

Serving as international ambassadors this summer are four UND coeds, who are spending a 6-week to two-month period in foreign countries under the Experiment in International Living.

Peggy Will is living in Japan, Marsha Howland in Tanzania, Verna Nelson in Mexico and Virginia Nygard in Poland.

The ambassadors are chosen by a committee of faculty, former ambassadors and Grand Forks citizens.

The program is sponsored by Grand Forks businessmen and civic organizations.

### New Dean of Women Arrives to Begin Duties

By BERNADETTE FEIST

Miss Nancy Dickens, new dean of women, arrived on the campus Monday.

Miss Dickens fills the vacancy left by Kathryn Scott Randolph, who resigned to take a position at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Dickens said she was spending her first week getting used to her new surroundings and her new position. She said she was finding the atmosphere at UND very friendly.

Miss Dickens arrived from Coe College where she was administrative assistant in student personnel.



DEAN NANCY DICKENS  
Comes from Iowa

### 12 Take Part in H.S. Speech Program

By MIKE JACOBS

Twelve participants in the 1966 High School Speech Institute worked with theater, radio-television and general speech problems for four weeks this summer. It ended last Friday.

Dr. John Penn headed the institute staff with James Woolsey in charge of radio-television and Patrick Gouran, theater. Dennis Ristau, director of theater, Williston Extension Cen-

ter, assisted with technical work for the play.

The program attempted to provide opportunity for training high school students in speech, Penn said. Toward this end, the students were given concentrated training unavailable during their regular high school year.

Students enrolled in workshop, no assignment courses to study voice and diction, radio-television, acting,

makeup, stage-craft and body movement. In addition, they video-taped a television program and produced a play.

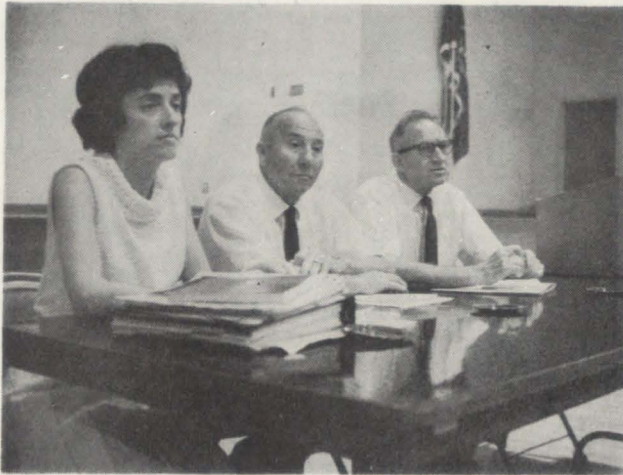
Positions as cast and crew were assumed by institute participants during the daily hour and a half hour section in radio television. The class taped its production, written by a commercial television writer, last week.



## *Few at Conference*

# State Officials on Hand To Tell of PTA Problems

**PTA** officials visiting the campus last week were (left to right) Jeanette Stone, Walter Fogel and Armand Larson, all of Fargo. (Photo by Lynn Melby)



By **MARGARET ROGSTAD**

Apparently PTA (Parent Teachers Association) and warm summer days don't mix. Thursday's PTA conference scheduled for the Lecture Bowl proved no exception and was canceled due to lack of attendance.

The three panelists were to be Armand Larson, principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High in Fargo and state PTA officer; Walter

Fogel, principal of McKinley Elementary in Fargo; and Jeanette Stone, principal of Washington Elementary in Fargo.

Their overall topic was "Is the PTA in Trouble." Separately, Larson was to discuss "The Role of the Administrator in PTA Leadership;" Fogel, "PTA—An Asset or Liability;" and Miss Stone, "Action Program in the PTA."

The panelists definitely felt the PTA was in trouble, especially in recruiting members and from attacks by outside pressure groups. Larson said the only remedy to the situation was for the teachers to become more involved.

Fogel said that many teachers feel PTA is a liability to themselves and their jobs because parents might dictate curriculum and school policy. Actually, he said, it is impossible for this to happen.

Miss Stone said that PTA education programs are instrumental in combatting large-scale problems such as pornography, sex education and use of tobacco. She stressed that PTA on the high school level has been expanded to include students, and is titled PTSA.

In spite of the problems, Larson said PTA membership in North Dakota is going up. He feels this is because people are realizing that co-operation between teachers and parents expediate a child's learning.

## 11 U Medics Get Mental Health Training Grant

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

Eleven first and second year medical students are receiving aid this summer through a Summer Psychiatry Training Grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Purpose of the grant, said Dr. B. E. McLaughlin, professor of Psychiatry, is to care for patients and assist research.

The students are gaining experience in mental health clinics and mental hospitals. Under the supervision of professional staff members, they are working with emotionally ill patients.

The students include Terry Torgerud of Wahpeton and Glenn Sondag of Carrington, working at the Grand Forks Health and Retardation Center and at St. Michael's Hospital Psychiatric Unit.

Others in the program are Daniel Moline, Rolette, Fargo-Moorhead Psychiatric Center; Thomas Pederson and Cordell Halverson, Jamestown and Mark LeRud, Fargo, Jamestown State Hospital; Tim Tangedahl, Bismarck, St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck; John Crary, Fargo, St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Gary Ellwein, Bismarck, and Robert Weir, Dickinson, Mendocino State Hospital, Talmage, Calif., and Marta Brand, Devils Lake, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Eight psychiatric units like the one in Grand Forks are being established throughout North Dakota.

## 2 More to Lecture At Science Institute

Dr. S. N. Postlethwait, Purdue University biology professor, will be guest lecturer at the Summer Science Institute's seminar Wednesday and Thursday.

Final speaker will be Dr. V. E. Eaton, physics professor of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Aug. 1-2.

Dr. Robert Siegfried of the University of Wisconsin was unable to make his scheduled lectures at the institute this week.

## Auto Safety Unit Has UND Member

By **BERNADETTE FEIST**

Myron Bender, UND Driving Education instructor, served on the North Dakota Traffic Safety Study group in conjunction with the N. D. Research committee on Traffic Safety.

The Study Group decided, said Bender, that North Dakota must require more preparation to adequately qualify high school driver education teachers.

Special courses are offered at UND to up-grade and qualify teachers. Driving Education Course participants are now working with the Grand Forks Public School Driver Education Programs to fulfill their student teaching requirements of the course.



# Meeting Today to Climax Stay for Greek Visitors



By MIKE JACOBS

The UND stay of eight visitors from Greece will be climaxed today with a session on American social problems at 9 a.m. in the Library's Oriental Room.

A panel of faculty members will lead the discussion but Co-ordinator Donald Pearce emphasizes that the meeting is open and urged anyone interested to attend. Integration, anti-poverty and Viet Nam are among the problems on the agenda.

A full round of educational and social functions has kept the visitors busy since their arrival last week. They have been entertained at dinners, receptions and buffets by President George Starcher, Dr. Richard Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harpley and Dr. and Mrs. George Harriman.

A seminar on North Dakota history was conducted for the Experi-

menters Wednesday by Dr. Elwyn Robinson, professor of History.

The group will leave Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., for a four-week stay in American homes. It leaves the country Sept. 3.

## Oriental Review Convo Cancelled

The convocation program, **Oriental in Review**, which was scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

The Oriental troupe which was to have presented the song and dance performance, disbanded before completing its summer tour.

# Music Camp Band, Chorus to Appear At U Thursday

By MIKE JACOBS

The International Music Camp band and chorus will appear in concert at the Fieldhouse Thursday at 8 p.m. UND will be the last stop before their European tour.

Dr. Merton Utgaard, director of the International Music Camp at the Peace Gardens will conduct the 75-piece band. John Strohm, Minot State College Music chairman, will direct the 60-voice chorus.

After the Grand Forks concert, the young musicians will leave for Winnipeg from where they will fly to London. They will present 21 concerts in Europe, including one at the World Music festival in Ker-kade, Holland.

Dr. Elwyn Robinson backgrounds the campus' visitors from Greece on North Dakota's history. (Other pictures on Page 10).

Photo by Lynn Melby.

## Summer Enrollment Reaches 2,300-Mark

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

Enrollment reached the 2,300 mark at the University after the second four - week's registration period, announced Miss Ruby McKenzie, registrar.

Twenty-two new students had enrolled by Wednesday, she said. Adding this to the 2,278 registered for the first four-week and the eight-week session still leaves the total two short of last summer's enrollment.

There were 2,302 students attending the 1965 summer session.

## Harper, Stoyko, Kell Are Handball Champs

By MARGARET ROGSTAD

Dick Harper, Bob Stoyko and Jerry Kell emerged as the handball champs after the tournament in the Fieldhouse last week. Harper won the singles Wednesday evening by defeating Don Pottinger 21-16 and 21-19. Stoyko and Kell outdid Doug Hallatt and Pottinger Thursday night to win the doubles competition. Scores were not available.



The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" is shown rehearsing for Thursday night's opening performance. (Story on Page One)

Photo by Lynn Melby.

## Drama, Summer Style

