AUP Issues SU Position Paper  

Lyman Greer (James Anderson) and Diane Bons (Joy Knudson) in a scene from The Peripatetic Bartholomew Brow, an original play by Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. (Photo by Fem)

NSDU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AUP) has issued a statement regarding recent criticism of the quality of instruction in certain specific areas of the University community that were largely interpreted to be more general in nature.

"After detailed investigation of recent statements and reports concerning the quality of instruction at SU, the Executive committee of the SU chapter of the AUP and the chapter membership have directed me to issue a statement on their behalf," said Bill Reid, associate professor of history and president of the chapter.

The statement was drafted by the chapter's seven-member executive committee and passed by the membership at an Oct. 23 meeting. The SU chapter has 75 full members, ten local chapter members only and eight associate members.

Approval of the following statement was given by the membership.

"The AUP has historically been interested in quality education for all students, supporting programs and policies that insure the student the right learn and the university the opportunity to teach."

"It has likewise resisted unprofessional actions and charges, pit-

ting student against professor, student against management, and profes-

sor against administration. Broad allegations charging professional incompetence threaten and harass the entire academic

community. The criticism may be.

"In this particular time in history, notorious for its dissent and discontent, responsible officials recognize that reasonable cooperation and positive actions are needed, not charges that inflame on the one hand and on the other weaken or destroy public trust in our basic institutions.

"The SU Chapter of the AUP appreciates the concerns of the State Board of Higher Education about the quality of education at the University and stands ready to assist the Board with reasonable, professional programs that will effect those academic improvements that interested students, professors, administrators and dedicated laymen have always supported."

Faculty Senate Constitution Revised Under Light Voting

Approval of the revised Faculty Senate Constitution and By-Laws was granted in light voting Monday, according to Clayton Haugse, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

"The voting wasn't quite as heavy as I expected," said Haugse, "but approval was granted by quite a slimmest majority."

Though containing numerous changes from the present constitu-

tion, the major revision which caused controversy a n g e faculty is a provision to allow students to sit as voting members of the faculty group. Un d e r the revision, students who are members of the various standing Faculty committees will be seated as full voting members of the Senate. One of the students to be seated will be a graduate student, the rest un-
dertakers.

Other changes include a change in the number and function of the standing committees, with some present committees being combined and a few others added. Offices will be filled in the spring rather than the fall. The Univer-
sity president will no longer preside over Senate meetings. The new presiding officer will be elected.

Haugse does not feel the new revisions solve all the present problems, but does consider it an improvement over the old. "It is

not perfect, but I think it's a step in the right direction," he said.

Funding Under Light Voting

(Fig. 1. Spectrum will carry an article explaining the new constitutional revisions.)
Panty Raid Doesn’t Catch Dorms Unaware

A threat of a panty raid caused officials to lock and guard all the exit doors in NDSU residence halls Tuesday evening, Oct. 28.

Exit doors were locked early in the evening, and all floor chairmen and resident assistants were asked to prevent anyone without valid reason from entering. The rumor of a panty raid reached the dorms Tuesday afternoon, but all precautions were taken to prevent them from being raised.

It is believed that the rumors were started because Reed-Johnson and North High Rise had signs posted Tuesday morning for an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. to plan a panty raid. No panty raid was held at any dorm at 7:30 p.m.

One sophomore in North Weible said in disappointment she had waited over six hours for the rumor to reach the dorms Tuesday afternoon and their panties locked up. They did have their panty raid at Concordia and St. Luke’s Dorm.

Most of the girls in the halls were calm all evening, feeling secure with all the doors locked and guarded.

Student Senate

"Right now, the speed of installation depends on the University," said Bob Gaughan, representative of Tri-State Mobile Homes which is doing the installing. "We have to wait for the college to install the water and gas pipers."

The units being installed are groups of inter-connected trailers which house 48 people in individual rooms.

Women will be housed in the facilities for the remainder of this year. Plans for future years are not yet settled.

Installation of the sidewalks and lighting facilities in the area south of the Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory at NDSU is now in progress. The installations are for portable housing units.

According to administration officials, the units are expected to be available for occupation during the first week of December.

Pantry Raid Doesn’t Catch Dorms Unaware

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Senate Proposal

"Free Boards' To Be Built

Student Senate, following a proposal made by President Dutch Molm last spring, is planning the construction of a free bulletin board. With the cooperation of Union Director George Smith, the board will be built on the east hallway across from the Variety Mart.

Costing approximately five hundred dollars, it will be according to Molm, "a free board. Any student or group may post notices on it. Notices will be regulated by the Student Senate Judicial Board only to prevent obscenity and remove outdated bulletins.

Molm first proposed a free bulletin board two years ago, as a Student Senator. Although the idea was well received, nothing materialized.

Last spring, however, the Student Senate sponsored a contest in the architectural department for the best board design tentatively planned on the three such boards, in the high school and in a location somewhere between High and Weible.

When Bob Wenner, winner of the contest, finished drafts of a bulletin board design, each was found to be 354. Molm of this découpage would be made at everyone’s expense. To keep the contest in the engineering complex, the bulletin board will be made of cork.

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Stop and Talk With Him

Jervis B. Webb Co.
Mayor Proclaims "ROTC Month"

Mayor Hershel Lashkower of Fargo has proclaimed "ROTC Month," according to Col. Emerson Wallace, professor of history at NDSU. "This is the first time science has been offered at SU since the program was established in 1890," according to Col. Wallace. "The program was found.

The proclamation honors the ROTC program, which was established at NDSU in 1890. It was the first ROTC program in the United States, and it was established by serving as captain and using the army drill, which was made compulsory by the War Department. The program was named after major, which was established in 1895.

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N. D. Newspaper Editors Aren't All Bad

Last weekend UND hosted a meeting of editors in Grand Forks. The group consisted of editors of a great many small town weeklies and a panel of student editors. During the late stages of the meeting, the weekly editors had a chance to discuss the student editors.

Members of the group of editors seemed only too happy to depurate the efforts of the college press to print a paper relevant to college life. Many questions from the student editors dealt with matters of good taste, finances and "responsibility." "Good taste" seems to be an issue dear to the hearts of the state editors, and not without reason. In the informal talks after the sessions, many voiced concern that their children would read words of questionable taste. They simply did not want their children exposed to such language in a public newspaper.

Perhaps this, better than anything else, was the best that could be hoped for an effective protest by the student editors throughout the state of North Dakota. Perhaps a mass demonstration in Bismarck might just get your across. After all, you're about to participate in multiple ecological missions and environmental destruction.

Sincerely,
George M. Johnson, N.D.

Where Were The Homecoming Pictures?

[Editorial continues]

The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holiday weeks. It is owned and operated by students of North Dakota State University. Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

The reasons that this river valley must be saved are myriad, but suffice it to say that it is apparently the current generation's attitude in North Dakota to be concerned only with profit or "economies" and not with natural, quiet, scenic areas which sustain a man's soul.

Some of our leading state officials have indicated that the area of the Sheyenne River Valley to be flooded could be "replaced" by trees planted on the nearby sandhills. This demonstrates their depth of knowledge of ecology.

To the Editor:

I want to know why there was nothing on the Homecoming Queen, her candi- dates, the floats, parade or concepts in last week's issue of the Spectrum.

I called the Spectrum office three times. The first two times I was told to call back between 3:15 and 3:45, and the editor would explain it to me. I called, and he told me there were three editors involved and reasons withheld. She said that it is apparently the current generation's attitude in North Dakota to be concerned only with profit or "economies" and not with natural, quiet, scenic areas which sustain a man's soul.

To me it looks as if there isn't an ounce of prejudice against Thompson as NDSU's 1969 Homecoming Queen. I think the Spectrum editor and court a belated considered sincere apology.

I also realize that the editor was trying to do something effective, but that does not excuse him from least mentioning who got to be the floats and the floats who won.

Susan K. Warnke

To the Editor:

I am hereby commend you for the beautiful editorial of Oct. 2, 1969, regarding the efforts to save the Sheyenne River Valley.

The reasons that this river valley must be saved are myriad, but suffice it to say that it is apparently the current generation's attitude in North Dakota to be concerned only with profit or "economies" and not with natural, quiet, scenic areas which sustain a man's soul.

Some of our leading state officials have indicated that the area of the Sheyenne River Valley to be flooded could be "replaced" by trees planted on the nearby sandhills. This demonstrates their depth of knowledge of ecology.

The Corps of Engineers continue to rape the land, despite protests, and they go on. They have eliminated the last vestiges of natural beauty on the ancient valley of the river, and are now attempting to finalize their "good deed.

Perhaps this, better than anything else, was the best that could be hoped for an effective protest by the student editors throughout the state of North Dakota. Perhaps a mass demonstration in Bismarck might just get your across. After all, you're about to participate in multiple ecological missions and environmental destruction.

Sincerely,
George M. Johnson, N.D.

When Were The Homecoming Pictures?

[Editorial continues]
from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

I was looking through a key hole, and in turned to your mind. I was looking at your picture and found out it was really you. Pretty soon all faces became the same. A mythologist looked ed and said, "It's time for you to leave."

I'm not accustomed to taking the ad

visitations, I am a bird, but he was right. It was time for me to leave again. The trips all take place in my mind. Or at least I think they do. I don't have to drink anything, smoke anything, shoot anything or drop anything to take another trip. I call it riding dreams, and it happens a lot when I go to movies. I've got to have my dreams, you see.

A man must have his dreams to chase whether they ever come true or not. He's not always sure what they are, but he knows that they're there. That's enough to keep him going.

I'm told I'm not alone.

By the people that I know. They're the type that smile so easily.
The ones that come and go
But all is one and one is all.

I'm me and mine in rise or fall.

When I laugh I'm laughing
And when I cry I cry
It happens at the moment.

Don't pause or ask me why.

For all is one and one is all.

I'm me and mine in rise or fall.

I know an ice box freezes

I know the sun's a star.
The moon's no green cheese heaven

And we are asclassmen where Whiskey

was formerly evaluated as "poor."

We look forward this year to an excel-

lent evaluation prepared in a joint stu-
dent-faculty effort. We hope to offer
evidence, which we believe to be emo-
tional reaction. This type of evaluation
will be easily accepted as valid.

Less attention to the zone benefits
possible. A published compara-
tive evaluation would only be dispirited
by poorly rated instructors and promote
a breakdown in student-faculty rapport.

If this method is unsuccessful we can always try your taste of

Mark N. Voeller, Chr.
Ad Hoc Committee
on Teacher Evaluation

"Instant Cities" Predicted
Permanent Large Cities are a Fallacy

by Ken Schroeder

"Stop, Look: What's that sound?" Everybody's going "round the walls."

"Look around and what do you see?"

married student housing, temporary stu-
deportations, poor light, noisy, rowdy-
plans for dorms, union additions, satel-
itely unions, permanent bleeders, librar-
tesseries, buildings, BUILDINGS.

BUILDINGS.

Why not strobe lights, slide and movie shows, music parties, "plug-in cities," in-
stant cities" and "Frankenstein suits?"

Meet Archigram, formerly of Archigram, said, "What the Woodstock Rock Festi-
ival Means for Those of Us in the Real World." He and his associates feel that our cities,
our megapolises are the flowering of 19th century city planning.

"Our present cities are built on the bones of the architecture of the 19th cen-
tury. Futuristic visions make a fal-
cy of permanent cities," Webb said.

Present cities are composed of support facili-
ties and transition points. The sup-
port facilities are buildings, pipes and wires. Transition points are the places
where people change either mode of
(subway, bus, car, foot) or the direction (vertical or horizontal). It is at the tran-
spoint where people encounter hu-
manity jams.

Archigram is a group of young Brit-
ish architects and designers who are making a radical attempt to break away from 19th century city patterns," said Webb. He pointed out some absurdities and some not so absurd possibilities.

"Any building which lacks flexibility is doomed to either decay or become a muse-
um," Webb said.

"This city is an attempt to shift the transition points from ground level.

It would be built on transportation ways that were primarily vertical or hori-
tonental. A system similar to pneumatic air tubes could function as the struc-
tural system. It would be "plugged into" this structure at will. These units may be
either commercial or private. The plug-in city would be a megastucture."  

The Woodstock Rock Festival gather-
ed 400,000 people in six hours. If that isn't mass society, I don't know what is," said Webb. At Woodstock acclimatizing was ac-
complished through marijuana and LSD.

Support facilities were not pipes, build-
ings or wire, but units transported by heli-copters. Zap, N.D. was an instant city, however, support facilities weren't there.

Instant cities could move across the country under covering suspended in
the air and have motion picture, restaur-
ants, sleeping facilities. All the com-
fort of home, they said.

Imagine for a moment a school which convened in Michigan in July; moved eastward through the northern states, then to the Pacific coast; and the late spring and summer moving up the west coast and then eastward through the northern states. Impossible you say? Why?

"In a more radical vein, the Frankens-
stein company has made an attempt to alter the relationship of architecture to enclosure," said Webb. "Architecture is providing the enclosures around people."

Why need they be boxes? As an answer to enclosures, the Frankenstein Com-
pany proposes a suit, the "Frankenstein Suit," in which there would be climate control and support systems. Larger structures would not have doors, instead, as individuals walk up to a wall and release themselves, each suit with a similar patch on the wall, the suit becomes part of the wall, and the person is part of the structure."

Whethor outlandish or realistic, these innovations all meet formidable oppo-
sition. "Any building which lacks flexibility is doomed to either decay or become a museum," said the song "Happy talk" that goes, "You've got to have a dream; If you don't have a dream; How you gonna make a dream come true?"

By the power bestowed upon me by the great constellation of the royal or-
der of star-wisher-uponers, I hereby de-
clare this official: "make a dream come true week" and for all of you out there who don't have a dream, I commission you to find one and pursue it at full speed.

The Spectrum invites your let-
ters and commentary. Please turn them in by Thursday, the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-charac-
ter line and triple spaced.
Reader Suggests

Ban Cyclamates and Tobacco

To The Editor:

The recent Public Health Serv­ice order requiring the removal of foods containing cyclamates from grocers’ shelves was only a half-hearted step in the right di­rection.

How is it, that on the basis of a relatively few experiments on mice, the Surgeon-General suddenly finds it necessary and re­quired by law to order the food processing industry to stop ad­ding cyclamates?

Is there then, no legal neces­sity to stop or at least as soon as possible drastically slow the mas­sive intake of known car­cinogenic agents in the form of tobacco products? It’s ridiculous that pressures from compassion­al lobby groups (of which the to­bacco lobby is one of the most influential) should be able to slow or block out completely any anti-smoking order by Public Health Officials, should it be pro­posed.

The cyclamates ban is, in this light, a feint, a tricky side-step in a long and cruel campaign against human health.

The incredible inference I draw from the Surgeon-General’s order is that Government is quite ready to use its executive and legisla­tive powers to make the world safer for laboratory rats and mice, but not for you and me.

L. C. Olson
Graduate Student

Guest Editorial

Inner Conflicts Cause
For Leaving Moratorium

After resolving some inner conflicts, I have decided not to participate or organize the November Moratorium. I believe, however, that pressures from congression­al lobby groups (of which the tobacco lobby is one of the most influential) should be able to slow or block out completely any anti-smoking order by Public Health Officials, should it be pro­posed.

The incredible inference I draw from the Surgeon-General’s order is that Government is quite ready to use its executive and legisla­tive powers to make the world safer for laboratory rats and mice, but not for you and me. Perhaps, I can be my own “silent majority.”

After the October Moratorium I seemed to be struggling be­tween inner conflicts. The choice was a continuation or an avoid­ance of these conflicts. I choose the latter, asking that people understand.

Butch Melin

SAE Selects

Little Sisters

Four new Little Sisters of Min­erva have been selected by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are Sally Bergquist, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Kennedy and Deborah Shangle.

Little Sisters of Minerva, co­eds who are chosen by the active members of SAE, are an auxiliary group of girls who help promote relations between campus mem­bers and the SAE brothers. They help orient pledges to college and Greek life as well as serve as hostesses for open houses and house functions.

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Scholarships
Awarded by
Hiway Dept.

Six North Dakota State Uni­versity engineering students have been awarded Civil Engineer­ed Scholarships by the North Dakota State Highway Department, according to Commissioner Butch Hjelle.

Three seniors who have com­pleted at least one year of work in the engineering field will receive $200 per quarter for two years. These recipients are Larry T. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christiansen of New Rockford; Dennis Joshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Joshi of around 1188.4
Blue Key Announces New Educator Award

"In the firm belief that recognition of excellence in one inspires excellence in others," said Jim Zehren, "the NDSU chapter of Blue Key has initiated a Distinguished Educator Award." Zehren, president of the national honor fraternity, explained the award further. "This designation will be made by members of the fraternity twice each school year."

Those eligible for the award are to recognize faculty members for outstanding character, dedication and service to students at NDSU. Names of the Distinguished Educators will be permanently displayed on a gold plaque in the Union.

The award is a complement to Blue Key's highest award, the Doctor of Service.

Lilac Day A Forgotten Dream

Lilac Day was formerly a traditional event at NDSU. The first festival was held in 1931.

Originator of the idea was A. G. Arvold, chairman of the speech and drama department. The first Lilac Day was in 1931. It was an all day affair with many activities, including the planting of Chinese Lilacs in the University garden and the presentation of a play to the students.

Since then, Lilac Day has been a yearly tradition at NDSU. The festival is held in May and includes activities such as the planting of Chinese Lilacs, the presentation of a play to the students, and a picnic for the students and families.

Bison Board Approves Casual Communication

The Bison Board approved a proposal to implement a casual communication system between students and the administration.

The system, known as the "Bison Board," is designed to provide an informal means for students to communicate with the administration. Students can submit questions or concerns in writing, and the administration will respond in a timely manner.

"It's important to have a means for students to communicate with the administration in a casual setting," said President John Doe. "This will help ensure that students feel heard and that their concerns are addressed in a timely manner."

The Bison Board hopes that this new system will help to improve communication between students and the administration, and will lead to a more open and collaborative environment on campus.

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb cut, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jewelers has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He’s listed in the yellow pages under “Jewelers.”
Northside Looks Misplaced
Pharmacy Addition Suffers From Acute Duality

by Paul Erling

Within a few weeks the classroom and office addition to pharmacy's Sudro Hall will be ready for use. Even as the building was taking shape many of its forms seemed questionable, and a preview this week confirmed these fears. A definite duality is apparent, as if two proposals with different ideals had been mixed. The exterior is again obvious. First, the large and barren upper stair landing (lit by an unrelated style of fixtures) leads to another corridor. The second floor circulation is completely alien to that established on the ground floor. Offices and classrooms are mixed and strung out over the floor area. Seven offices, left over from the office group downstairs, open directly from the heavy-circulation hall. (Why, the student may well ask, was a separate hall given to the first-floor staff members if it was unnecessary for those on the second floor?)

The upper-level classrooms also suffer. The two largest rooms must be entered through tunnel-like spaces because the offices have the space directly adjacent to the hall. Another classroom is virtually hidden just off the back stairs. (Perhaps this room was purposely placed out of the way, since a structural column rises through the room about four feet from the wall.)

Nor is the upper hallway important enough to have the fine external brick used downstairs. Instead the designer substituted painted concrete block, which is also used in the classrooms and offices. Colors for these walls come from a dreary institutional palette, pale yellow, eye-saver mint green, and washed-out pink beige. (These are an improvement, however, over the colors of old Sudro.)

Block is not usually considered as an exotica interior material, though examples such as the Stevens biology complex show that its use can be very effective. Predictably, in the pharmacy extension its appearance is strictly utilitarian. Sudro's addition does have some redeeming features. The ugly north windows can eventually be removed easily to serve as a walkway link to any future extension of the pharmacy complex. Ample provision has been made for closed circuit television to all the classrooms. While the elevator and back entry spaces make the massing of the building ridiculous, they do provide easy access to the structure for any student using a wheelchair. Even rest room facilities are specially fitted for wheelchair use. And best of all, the entire wing is air-conditioned, showing that someone must really care.

Jewel of Sudro's addition is worth remembering, though marred by clumsy design. The air-conditioning system is destroyed by two other windows. The heating must be entered through tunnel-like spaces because the offices have the space directly adjacent to the hall. Another classroom is virtually hidden just off the back stairs. (Perhaps this room was purposely placed out of the way, since a structural column rises through the room about four feet from the wall.)

Moving to the second floor, the severe and uncanny north windows can eventually be removed easily to serve as a walkway link to any future extension of the pharmacy complex. Ample provision has been made for closed circuit television to all the classrooms. While the elevator and back entry spaces make the massing of the building ridiculous, they do provide easy access to the structure for any student using a wheelchair. Even rest room facilities are specially fitted for wheelchair use. And best of all, the entire wing is air-conditioned, showing that someone must really care.

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College Housing Officers Meet in Conference Here

Demanding housing shortages and soaring construction costs as the major item of concern at the meeting of the Association of College and University Housing Officials held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hotel , said Norman Seim, activities began with registration housing officials throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and in the administration. 

The conference began with registration tours of the three F-M campuses Friday afternoon. L. D. Loftgard wel­come the conferees calling for professionalism in housing administration, both in terms of financial consideration and in terms of helping stu­

dent association can play in guiding present policies and future plans for married student facili­ties.

In addition to providing social activities and obtaining a voice in student government for the married student, MSA works with the administration. Close cooperation has resulted in benefits for both.

The conference closed with a dinner Saturday evening featur­ing the Rev. Harry E. Olson, Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church of Fargo speaking on "The Stride Toward Excellence."

SU Employees Union Gains New Contract

NDSU's Employee's Union Local No. 486 has completed negoti­ations with the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education and now have a new working agreement that became effective Oct. 16, 1969. The Union local, (affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' AFL-CIO) has the only employee working agreement on campus.

Provisions of the contract apply to employees at UND also. Union members of the local will receive a copy of the contract at the next regular meeting to be held at Morrill Hall, Room 213 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11, 1969.

Any employees not now a member of the local, but interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

President of the Local is Mr. Chester Skarloken.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

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There will be fewer delegates, about 350. No one who has been disruptive in the past will be ad­mitted. Robert Coles, advisor to MUN said. "In the past it (MUN) degenerated into a shouting match and bickering on parliamentary procedure so that those interested in real debate never get a chance to say "boo."

Model United Nations Set for Mid-March

1970 Model United Nations (MUN) activities will be held in mid-March at NDSU under a new format. Instead of emphasizing the legislative work of the UN, this year, time will be devoted to various UN activities such as the Food and Agricultural Or­ganization (FAO) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

Other changes include a com­mittee that will draft legislation on perennial UN problems — Viet Nam, the Middle East, South Africa, etc.

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"Pretty girls, Dad," he says as he and his father approach a group of coeds crossing the mall.

"Yes, Bill, pretty girls," answers Dad.

"Nice legs too, Dad." Four or five girls dissolve into pleased giggles and "Dad," Churchill Hall Head Resident Gene Gebhards, looks down at his two-year-old son and wonders where he picked up an appreciation of feminine legs.

"Before we passed some girls he would ask me who they were. I'd answer, pretty girls, Bill, pretty girls. But really I don't know where he picked up the part about the legs. I suppose from TV or the guys in the dorm," Gebhards explains.

"We were eating lunch in the Bison Grill one day when a girl stopped to talk to Bill," relates Mrs. Gebhards. "They talked for a while, and all of a sudden Bill looked up at her and said 'ock it to me, baby.' She was almost as surprised as I was."

Both of Bill's parents are students. Dad has to finish the quarter, then student teach. Mom will teach. Dad plans to go to law school, and Mom will teach. "Dad will move into a $315,000 addition to that building," Gebhards says when she is asked to comment on the dorm's eleven-year-old addition. "With Dad he will start out with the second year student and with Mom he starts in the base ment of the Union. First, there are the stuffed animals in the bookstore that must be checked over. Then there is the barber shop and the Valley Room, depending on which seems most likely to yield a piece of candy or a can of pop.

"If Churchill Hall residents will concede that Bill's Dad runs the dorm, most of them will also agree that the influence Bill holds over the rest of the campus, Bill has a regular routine he follows, beginning at the Union."

With Mom he starts in the basement of the Union. First, there are the students' animals in the book store that must be checked over. Then there is the barber shop and the Valley Room, depending on which seems most likely to yield a piece of candy or a can of pop.

"The display cases each get proper attention, although Bill has been somewhat unhappy since the Pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates were removed. Then there is the Bison Grill and a full meal."

"Finally decided there wasn't much future with only three years of college," Gebhards said. "I wanted to go to law school and Peggy wanted to finish her last two years, so we came up here."

"It really isn't that different from any apartment house," Mrs. Gebhards says when she is asked how she likes being the only woman living in a men's dorm. "I don't have much to do with the outside world. I go to class, come home, keep house and watch Bill."

"A residence hall will be what it's residents want it to be," says Gebhards. "So far we have really good people, with a lot of enthusiasm.

"My job is primarily one of organization. I work with RA's, with policy and anything that has to do with dorm activities or environment."

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With Dad he will start out with a Housing luncheon in the Dacotah Inn. The next stop is the Housing Office in Cass Hall. He picks up a small stool, walks over to the first secretary, and sits down for a talk. After he gets a piece of candy he goes on to the second woman. After she has rewarded him, he moves across the room to his final stop. She cuts out paper trees for him and gives him one more piece of candy. Another day ends successfully, and Bill can take Dad home.

"Churchill Hall is a group of coeds crossing the mall.

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Churchill Hall Subsidizes Education For Orphan

by Kim Osterreic

Hong Sue Hee, a 12-year-old Korean orphan, is getting the chance of receiving an education. Providing this chance are the men of Churchill Hall.

According to Herman Mathern, treasurer of the dorm council and project chairman, the monetary support was started to help the dorm council.

The cost of the boarding school is $144 per year. This includes room, board and classes. The money collected by Mathern is given to the Christian Children's Fund, who manages it.

"We had some trouble last January raising the $144, but this year we think we will be able to do it, because we'll have completely sold out the dorm's 'Treasury,'" said Mathern. "I go from room to room and ask for donations, and of the groups we really find it hard about the project."

The Christian Children's Fund supports schools like the Hong Sue Hee atten -ss, in eight different countries all over the world. The school is reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as sewing and cooking.

"She seems to like school so well," said Mathern. "There are three of us who write to her, and she actually writes back, and tells us some about her and her studies. The Christian Children's Fund translates all these letters. We write to her and get back from her.

When asked why the hall took an interest in the possibilit y of sending Hong Sue Hee, Mathern replied, "It's just that we think these kids need a chance in an education. We are always very much interested in the Christian Children's Fund's news, and sponsoring a project.

"I don't really care if the Christian Children's Fund is taking money on the project. The humanitarian aspects of it is what needs the support to go on, and I think it's great we have so many guys willing to help."
Marman twins show why they were named Linemen of the Week following Saturday’s victory over UNI. On the left, Tim Marman, an outside linebacker, runs down UNI running back Mike Reed. On the right, Tom Marman, a defensive end, rushes in to help linebacker Dave Paul put the stop to a Panther runner. The Marmans both played on the right side of the Bison Defense.

The stiff Bison defense stymied the Panthers following the kickoff, and forced them to give up the football. The Bison took over on their own 33, but on the first play Hatchett left all Panther defenders stunned as he took a Grasamke pitchout and raced 67 yards for his second touchdown. The conversion attempt was no good and the Bison enjoyed a 20-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter the momentum seemed to switch, as the Bison were victims of three fumbles and a bad snap on a punt. The Panthers managed to convert two of the breaks into touchdowns, and the Bison lead was cut to 20-13 at the half. The lead could have been even less if Joe McMenamy had not come up with a key interception after the Panthers had marched to the Bison 9.

The second half was completely dominated by the Bison, as they managed three second half touchdowns, and completely stopped the Panther attack. UNI could manage only two mild threats, the entire second half as the Bison defense was superb.

Bison scoring came late in the third period, but they needed only three minutes of the period to chalk up two scores. The first came on a six-yard run by Hatchett, his third of the game and the second on a 28-yard pass from Grasamke to Wald. At the end of the period the score was 34-13, and the Bison were well in command.

The final Bison score came late in the game when Grasamke guided the Bison offense 76 yards in 12 plays, and took the ball over from the one for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Twardy’s conversion made the score its final 41-13.

Approximately 6,200 loyal fans viewed the last home appearance of the Bison, including the parents of 20 Bison squad members. The parents were honored at a luncheon prior to the game and were introduced as part of the halftime festivities.

Rain, Snow nor Dark of Night

Nothing Stops Cross-Country Runners

by Pat Peterson

Try getting up at 6 a.m. sometime to run five miles. Some members of NDSU’s Cross Country Team do, and according to Pete Watson, “It’s not only cold in the morning but once I get out of Fargo the stars are still shining.”

Watson, a sophomore from St. Louis Park, Minn., has been running cross country since he was a freshman in high school. Although he is primarily a sprint trackster, he also enjoys long distance running.

“I’m a tough sport,” said Watson, “but it gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction, and it’s good for mental conditioning. Mental conditioning is very important because many times a runner wants to quit but he push himself on toward the finish line.”

“According to Watson, mental outlook is 50 per cent of distance running. Each member of the cross country team runs twice a day. They run five miles in the morning and in the afternoon they report to Coach Roger Groeters for practice. At practice they run sprints and long distances resulting in the running of 15 to 20 miles each day. They practice six days a week and usually have meets on Saturdays. The distance runners practice hard Sunday through Wednesday and let up on Thursday and Friday. Regardless of weather conditions the cross country runners practice. Watson said, “I hate to run against the wind but I don’t mind running in the rain.” He added that the hardest part of running in adverse conditions is getting started.

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The national championship is at stake Saturday against South Dakota State. That's what Coach Ron Erhardt had to say about Saturday's game at Brookings, S. D., against the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits. It will be the final regular-season game for the Bison.

The Jackrabbits blitzed Augustana with 30 first-half points on their way to a 42-6 victory over the Argies last Saturday. They have won three of their last four games to up their season record to three wins, five losses. SDSU is 3-4-1 this season with a 3-5-1 record in their first three years.

Last Saturday against Augustana they held the Arggies to 224 yards of total offense on 119 plays rushing and just 96 yards passing as they notched their first shutout of the year.

The Jackrabbits' defense is led by two of their three-tri-captains in linebacker Jim Langer and tackle Tim Roth. Langer and Roth, who are both 6'2, 260 pounds, are in their third season as regulars.

Defensively, SDSU has been using three quarterbacks, all of whom have been on and off the roster. Their quarterbacks are sophomores John Moller and Fred Richardson and junior John Miller. Last week against Augustana, Moller threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score.

Other offensive leaders for the Jackrabbits are end Clyde Sinclair, a 6-4, 235-pounder who broke in to the starting lineup with 88 yards in 22 carries.

In the series SDSU has won 31 times, the Bison have won 19, and there have been five ties. Last year SU won 27 as SDSU rushed for only 33 yards and passed for 154 yards in the loss.

The Bison know the Jackrabbits will be tough, Coach Erhardt said, "We'll have to have one of our best efforts." The Bison are seeking their 19th win in a row.

The Jackrabbits' defense has allowed just 44 points in the last four games. Last Saturday against Augustana they held the Arggies to 224 yards of total offense on 119 plays rushing and just 96 yards passing as they notched their first shutout of the year.

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Murray In Table Tennis Tournament

This weekend Jim Murray, NDSU senior, will be a contestant in the National Amateur Table Tennis Team Tournament in Detroit, Michigan. Jim will be competing for the Minnesota team, because North Dakota has no representative in the tournament.

The players compete in four man teams, but all competition is singles. One point is awarded for each singles victory, and a team must attain five singles points to win a match. Since there will be up to five teams representing some states, Murray expects to be in action up to ten hours on Saturday.

According to Murray, "The first day we should play eight or nine teams. Then the results are computed, and the teams are grouped into brackets, according to their skill. On Sunday, the tournament is run in a round-robin fashion, each team playing the other members in its bracket. The overall winner will be the team which wins the top bracket, but each bracket will have its own champion."

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Murray is also the defending doubles champion and the singles runner-up for the city of Fargo. He is presently ranked tenth among registered table tennis players in Minnesota.

The most consecutive losses by Bison teams were six in the years 1948 to 1950.

Jim Murray, three-time NDSU table tennis champ, concentrates on a forehand smash. (Photo by Casperson)

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There's a difference in diamonds and

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There's a difference in diamonds and
Snatches Last Place
Dairy Judging Team Competes

The NDSU Dairy Judging Team recently returned from an 11-day judging trip in which it had competition at Madison, Wis., and Columbus, Ohio. In Madison, the team placed dead last of 10 competing teams in the overall judging contest. The team tied for first in Short-horn judging. Rueben Meyer, senior in agriculture education from Gackle, N. D., placed first in the Guernsey Division while Meyer and Bob Jerger, senior in animal science from Barnville, Minn., tied for fourth in Short-horn judging.

In Columbus, Jerger placed sixth in Jerseys and the SU team stood 25th out of 31 teams. Making up the third party of the team was Duane Flynn, a junior in animal science from Red Deer, Manitoba. Coach Charles Edgerly, associate professor of dairy husbandry, accompanied the team on the trip.

Washington — (CPS) — An “emergency” insured student loan bill has finally received Congressional approval and is currently awaiting President Nixon’s signature. The bill would permit private lenders to students to receive interest subsidies of up to three per cent beyond the seven per cent limitation on interest imposed under existing laws. This means the total interest will be ten per cent rather than the seven per cent now charged. It also directs the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to determine if lenders have discriminated against borrowers who do not do business with them. The Secretary is to report his findings to Congress March 1 and take remedial steps if he finds a substantial number of students are subject to discrimination. The bill increases authorizations for National Defense loans, educational opportunity grants and college work-study funds in fiscal year 1970 and 1971.

Forensics Team Has Winning Trip

Members of the NDSU Forensics team have concluded a most productive weekend at the UND Forensics Tournament. Michael Krupper earned first place in the persuasive speaking division.

Kathy Dietz and Ray German formed a two-man novice debate team which placed second behind Eastern Montana College. Second place in Oral Interpretation went to Eric Herrington and third to Gary Wendell.

Coaches for the team are assistant professor E. J. Ubbelohde and assistant forensics director Colan Hanson.

Loan Bill Awaits Nixon’s O. K.

SAB College Bowl will hold its opening rounds November 23. All teams will meet at the Town Hall. Final rounds will be held November 30.

College Bowl is a campus competition modeled after national television program competitions and groups are matched against each other for the winning and individual trophies last year was won by Kappa Psi.

If It’s For Fun It’s At
BLACK INTERIORS
OTHER THING
ONE SOUTH EIGHTH STREET FARGO
by Paul Erling

Poet George Starbuck's presentation last week at thesecond Poetry North of the season was excellent.

Town Hall should have been crowded for the event, but the group numbered only about 50. That leaves at least 5,350 students (not to mention absent faculty members) who missed what may be the most enjoyable Poetry North of the year.

"Some of the best, the brightest minds I know can't take too much of this at one sitting," the poet began, and proved in the next hour that he knew how to keep a casual reading session interesting. He was careful not to narrow into one subject or length, and kept his introductory comments down to the essential. These tactics made a program that was enjoyable for both the well-read poetry fan and the casual observer.

His work showed considerable variety. He read two works concerned with war and soldiers (he served his military term in Germany during the Korean War).

"Bayeux Tapestry" was written as a reversal to the famous medieval needlework ("A high medieval comic strip," as he called it) which shows the Norman invasion of England. In his poem, Starbuck writes of the seamy side of a tapestry showing the English invasion of Normandy during World War II.

"Of Late" compared draft-card burners and Robert McNamara to a Quaker who burned himself in protest. A portion of it follows: "Norman Marrion, Quaker, of Baltimore, Maryland, burned and was burned and said/ all that there is to say in that language/ Twice what is said in yours."

"It's pretty hard to find a good 'peace poem,'" he commented, "since many of the poets who write them are so militant."

Starbuck contrasted these works with poems filled with light, easy-to-grasp humor and identification with the everyday world.

"Daddy Gander's New Found Runner" was one of his many "translations from the English" which restate familiar works in modern meaning and meter. The following is an example: "Rain, rain, grow the hay. Grow the weeds another day. If I die before I wake, Skip it."

Another poem which showed his formal control and cutting wit was "I dreamed I went fishing in my bare chest," which was a spoof on the concept of Ian Fleming as the hero of his own books.

"You know," he said at one point (in reference to Tom McGrath and Anthony Oldknow), "you're lucky to have some real poets around here in the boondocks people who will organize these programs for you."

And judging from the minimal reception which NDSU gave to Poetry North last week, we'll be even luckier if NDSU will keep offering worthwhile programming of any sort for the few who will take advantage of the opportunities.
Laughter Is Most Evident In Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone

by Paul Erling

The most evident product of "The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone" is laughter, and this is precisely what the playwright said he wanted from the play.

Rarely do theater goers in this area have an opportunity to see a writer's own interpretation of his work. But Dr. Frederick Walsh not only wrote the script, but also cast, staged and directed the Little Country Theater production.

Walsh uses very familiar tools to implement his comedy. The elements which television situation comedies have made clichés. The lack of mechanical substance leaves plenty of room for fresh, entertaining humor.

The action consists of a fast-moving series of scenes which take place during one morning in the Bone family home. Diana Bone, standard All-American girl, brings her fiancé, Lyman Greer (an American Harvard graduate student) to her home town of Cove, Mass.

The circumstances are controlled by Diana's mother, who has determined to immortalize the family's ancestor (General Bartholomew Bone) as the greatest hero of the Revolutionary War.

The story line is strictly situation comedy plot No. 1-B. But the audience may fully expect every move, they are sure to be amused by the dialogue which accompanies it.

Uncle Charlie evidently inherited most of the family wit. All of his lines are funny, and John Tilton takes full advantage of every humorous opportunity. His performance alone makes the play worth attending.

Another fine performance instrumental to the success of the play is given by Judy Knudson as Diana. Her fiancé is played by James Anderson, who gives the impression that he may actually have come from Peoria, Ill. but certainly not Harvard. Grace Holland's character of the single-minded tyrannical Clarabelle Bone and Steve Ward is as believable as possible within the thin framework of Bartholomew Bone's super unnatural part.

Two members of the cast were taken from outside-theater personnel, with good fortune. (John Tilton is program director for KFPR and Steve Ward is an instructor in the English department). It is realistic and encouraging to see players with a variety of ages and backgrounds performing together.

"Bone" does display a few inconsistencies. In the record of 15 minutes, Uncle Charlie sober up enough from a death to save Diana's love affair with an ingenious plan. And although of the cast (particularly Clarabelle) are supposedly "very good Massachusetts stock," there is no trace of eastern dialect. (An exception to this is Steve Stark's portrayal of Joe Pete, winds up sounding more like a Negro slave than an under hired man.)

These inconsistencies are subordinate, however, to the enjoyment of the play. "The Peripatetic Bartholomew Bone" is a light, uncomplicated, thoroughly amusing production, and deserves full attendance at each of its performances. The play runs for two Sunday nights.

PICTURE 1: RIGHT: Steve Ward as Bartholomew Bone in a contemplative mood. PICTURE 2: BELOW: Uncle Charles (John Tilton) as he finally achieves the proper state of drunkenness to bring forth the spirit of Penelope. (Jan McKeehan)

(PHOTO BY FERN)
Lyceum Series To Open

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Announces Concert.

"Set by Swann" will open the 61st Lyceum Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday Nov. 7, in Festival Hall. Originally scheduled for Nov. 5, the program was recently postponed until Nov. 17 by a representativ

e from the program.

This concert also includes a programme on "English literature of the 18th and 19th centuries" by the Russian Composer Thomas M. Weeks.

Linde will be flute soloist.

A variety of Williams work - "Four Hymns for Tenor, Viola and String Orchestra" - will also be performed.

With Mary King of the MSC Music Department as the viola soloist.

The program will also include the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian Composer Moussorgsky.

a troupe of three began offering the show for the first time in the U.S. during the 1969-70 season.

Swann and Michael Flanders toured together for 11 years, presenting "At the Drop of a Hat" and "At the Drop of Another Hat," before Swann organized his new show. The team of Flanders and Swann gave more than 1700 performances, but two successful Broadway runs and presented a CBS Special in 1967.

"Set by Swann" ranges from the lyrical and elegaic (Froissart, Pushkin and Francis Scribe) to the comic (David Ciminelli's "Pasive Trencherwoman").

Piano-playing, song composer Swann chooses lyrics from the witty literature of English poets, Shelley, John Dryden, Lord Byron and Oscar Wilde, among the older poets, and John Betjeman and C. Day Lewis among the new and living.

He has set several of the poems from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" to music, and this venture led him into a meeting with Tolkien. The two subsequently collaborated in writing "The Road Goes Ever On," a song book scheduled for publication soon.

Other members of the Swann group are William Elvin, a Scottish bardine; Marion Hight, a soprano who has appeared in Tyrone Guthrie productions at Stratford, Ontario, New York and London, and Andrew Dowienie, an actor-singer who has appeared in London's West End the Edinburgh Festival and numerous films and television productions.

Armed with tenor and an

chorus, this concert will feature the original songs of Swann and Michael Flanders. The team of Flanders and Swann brought their show to London's West End and presented a CBS Special in 1967.

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-KEVIN THOMAS, LA TIMES

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SAB

GALLERY TALK

ROBERT SCHWEIGER

MINOT STATE COLLEGE ART DEPT.

Alumni Lounge
8:00 P.M.

November 6th

Lyricists of Mr. Swann's and Mr. Flanders' work.
Problems with over indulgent spectators at the first three home football games finally resulted in the presence of four Fargo policemen in addition to seven campus policemen at last Saturday's game.

As we see in this series of photos, one man was escorted from the game at half time. In the first two photos one campus policeman accompanies him and carries a partially filled pint of Southern Comfort, apparently taken from the man. After being described as belligerent by the campus policeman, a Fargo policeman came to the aid of the campus police. A squad car from downtown was called and he was taken to the station.

One other person, charged with minor in possession, was removed from the game. (Spectrum Photos)

In court Tuesday, he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined $55.

Council Altered

AWS Under Reorganization

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has gone under major reorganization this year.

“We were not justly representing the organization. There were too many women to efficiently operate, and they decided to do something new,” said Ginger Culpepper, AWS president.

Previously every women’s organization and dormitory on campus had a representative to AWS. They all made up the executive council.

Now the executive council is made up of four committees and four officers. Each committee has five to 15 members. The committees are Rules and Evaluation, Publicity, Special Projects and Fund Raising.

“We will be sponsoring several new special projects this year,” said Man Culpepper. “There will be a Ski and Christmas Style Show, survival kits for final week and a special party for all the Fargo girls who will be entering NDSSU next fall. There will also be the traditional singing valentines, Honor’s Day and the big and little sister program.”

HOTLINE

“Hot Line,” a weekly program on KDSU, will play tapes from a recent interview with two area drug users at 6:00 p.m. tonight. The University FM radio program at 91.9 mhz, is hosted by Jeff Levy.

Listeners may make comments on the interview by calling the "KDSU Hot Line," 237-8215. The Thursday program is the "KDSU Hot Line," a weekly program on KDSU, will play tapes of the recorded interview.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Mamiya- Sekor 1000 TL, 35mm camera. Equipped with three lenses and strap. In need of repairs. $100. Call or come to the main office 235-5805 or 237-8929.

For Sale: 2 X. Weaver Scope with rings. Call 237-8929 or 235-5017.


For Sale: Remore Wires 13 cassette tape deck with speaker and hang in cases. Call 237-5935.


For Sale: 2.5X Weaver Scope with rings. Call 237-3209 or 232-2587.

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Levy invited the two drug users to call in during the show with any comments they might have about reactions to the recorded interview.

The Thursday program is the first in a series about drugs that will also bring medical experts and police in for programs during the remainder of the fall quarter.