



Man of LaMancha is opening tomorrow night at the Little Country Theatre. Some of the Stars are Noella Kuntz, Gary Schneider and Dan McDermott.

"Man Of LaMancha" Opens LCT Season

"Man of LaMancha" opens the 1970-1971 season tomorrow in the Little Country Theatre at NDSU. Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. during the four day run that ends with an Oct. 10 performance of the adaptation from Miguel de Cervantes' classic, "Don Quixote."

Plans for "Man of LaMancha" got underway at SU in May of 1969 when Dr. R. Talmadge Russell, director of the LCT, announced arrangements had been made to produce the Broadway play for the first time in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"Man of LaMancha," the story of the knight of the woeful countenance and his faithful servant, Sancho Panza, sends a latter day knight out to cure the world of its ills and restore chivalry in a world where it's forgotten. He battles windmills, worships a bar girl and seeks a golden helmet (a barber's bowl).

The double story of Cervantes and Don Quixote was not regarded as merely a biography of a picturesque period piece when it first opened on Broadway in 1965, according to Dr. Frederick Walsh,

chairman of the department of speech and drama and director of the play. One of the factors in its almost instantaneous success was attributed to Wasserman's treatment of the 360-year-old masterpiece.

Author Dale Wasserman's adaptation of the Cervantes classic to the stage includes such songs as "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea" and "Little Bird," all composed by Mitch-Leigh with lyrics by Joe Darion. Walsh is being assisted by Robert Olson, assistant professor of music, vocal coach, and Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, director of instrumentation.

The 60-member cast of singers and actors in the unusually large production for a university theatre group will be headed by Gary Schneider in the dual role of Miguel Cervantes and Don Quixote. Dan McDermott will play the part of Sancho Panza and Noella Kuntz the part of Aldonza.

Tickets, \$3 each, are available at the LCT ticket booth and reservations may be made by calling 237-7705. SU students will be admitted for \$1.50 when they show their current activity card.

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

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Fargo, North Dakota

October 6, 1970

Homecoming Week Activities Continue

The queen's coronation will precede a talent and variety show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall. NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard will crown the 1970 Homecoming Queen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall and members of student organizations will combine talents for the variety show.

Cheerleaders and pompon girls will start a snake dance through residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, ending with a pep rally in the Fieldhouse. The Universal Joints will play for an all-university dance, also in the Fieldhouse, beginning at 9 p.m., free to SU students.

The Lettermen, will play a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse and the admission price is \$4, \$3 or \$2. Tickets are on sale at the SU Memorial Union, Daveau's or at the door the evening of the performance.

An "all-nighter" will begin at midnight Friday, when SU students start construction of stationary floats on the campus mall. The floats must be completed by 7 a.m. Saturday, and will remain on display throughout the day.

No "wheels" will be used in the homecoming parade Saturday, except to transport the homecoming queen and her attendants, other campus royalty and visiting dignitaries. Students will construct paper dragons and costumes for the mardi-gras like parade.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Fargo Memorial Auditorium parking lot, proceed west on 5th Avenue to 5th Street, where it will travel south to NP Avenue, then along NP to Broadway, north to 12th Avenue and west to the University main gate, where the reviewing stand will be located.

The 104-member Gold Star Marching Band, conducted by Music Professor Orville Eidem and

led by drum major Kent Sorvik, will play pre-game and half-time concerts at the football game. Highlights of the half-time program will be the theme from "Man of La Mancha," "Sunny," and "Begin the Beguine" featuring the percussion section and baton twirler Barbara Bowen.

Other campus activities during Homecoming week are a production of the play, "Man of La Mancha," Oct. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m. in The Little Country Theatre; formal dedication of the new Fieldhouse following the Saturday football game; and an open house Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. A queen's tea will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The 80th annual SU Homecoming based on the theme 'Coming 70,' is co-chaired by students Ilene Redlin of Minot and Steven Berseth of Colfax, N.D. All of the activities are coordinated by the SU Student Activities Board.

Fieldhouse Dedication Saturday

The largest structure in the history of NDSU will be dedicated following the Saturday, Bison-Augustana football game when ribbon-cutting ceremonies take place at the new \$3.1 million Physical Education Building (Fieldhouse).

Dedication activities will begin with a noon luncheon for Fargo-Moorhead service clubs, faculty and SU news media at the new Fieldhouse Wednesday. A brief program and tour will follow the luncheon.

With initial seating for 6,000 students and fans at SU basketball games, the new Fieldhouse

has an ultimate seating capacity of 11,000 for such events, and offers the largest indoor seating capacity of any building of its type in the state. Additional seats will be added at the Fieldhouse as funds become available, according to Stockman.

The 150,6639 square feet of space is divided into three levels in a building measuring 320 feet square and 48 feet high. A main floor of 102,000 square feet includes an all-weather artificial surface for conference basketball games and track meets, as well as for indoor football practice sessions. Seating includes 1,851 permanent theatre-type seats.

Four main-arena basketball courts can be converted into six volleyball courts, 14 badminton courts or three tennis courts. Main floor facilities also include a six-lane 220-yard oval track as well as 13 straight-away tracks, 95 yards long. Offices, lockers and classrooms are also located on the main floor, including a well-equipped training and exercise room with a walk-in whirlpool bath.

A seven lane swimming pool, 75 feet in length, 14 feet deep at the diving end and 4 feet deep at the shallow end, is located in a second section of the main floor. Separated from the basketball stands by an all-glass wall, the pool area includes seating for 508 spectators.

The second level activity deck includes five handball courts, an additional complete basketball court, five partial basketball courts and a wrestling and combative sports area. The third level pressbox and storage area completes the indoor floor plan.

(Continued on page 2)

Homuth Bids For Convention Spot

Former Spectrum editor, Don Homuth, is seeking election as a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention from the 21st district. He is a young adult who is interested in representing other young adults.

Homuth is pledged to no political party. He has no special interests to uphold, other than the cause of good government in North Dakota.

Born in 1944, in Canada, Homuth moved to Fargo in 1952. He attended various grade and high schools in this city, and graduated from NDSU in 1970.

Besides being Spectrum editor, he was president of Debate Club, president of Pi Kappa Delta, a member of Blue Key National Men's Honor fraternity and a member of Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity. He served in Vietnam for a year and a half and received many decorations.

He is now a television newsman with KXJB and temporarily assigned as news director of KXMB T.V. in Bismarck.

Homuth, as a young adult who feels he has a future in North Dakota, wishes to aid in forming the document which will shape North Dakota's future.

Lettermen Highlight Homecoming Week



The Lettermen

The Lettermen, a vocal trio that has appeared at more than 1,200 colleges throughout the country and has cut more than 25 albums, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the old Fieldhouse.

The admission price is \$4, \$3 or \$2 and tickets are on sale at the Union, Daveau's or at the door the evening of the performance. The concert is sponsored by the NDSU Student Activities Board.

Their first LP, "A Song for Young Love," was a number one bestseller, remaining on the music trade charts for 58 straight weeks. Their Christmas album, "For Christmas This Year," remains the number two best selling holiday album in release. Their latest album is "I Have Dreamed."

In addition to playing the college circuit, The Lettermen have appeared in performances in hotels and night clubs.

The members of the trio, Tony Butala and Gary and Jim Pike all have the same vocal range and interchange their parts. They do comedy and vocal impressions and all play a number of musical instruments.

FIELDHOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans call for varied uses of the new sports center including a faculty and teammakers noon physical fitness program, physical education, intramural sports and area tournaments.

While the new Physical Education Building is designed primarily for men's activities, the swimming pool will be used by both men and women. The old Fieldhouse will be used exclusively for women's physical education programs.

FEATHER YOURSELF AT BUTTRICKS

Powell Exhibition Shown

Documentary of the first descent of the Colorado River is on exhibit through Oct. 23 in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. The documentary was made by Major John Wesley Powell during the summer of 1869.

Prepared under the direction of John C. Ewers, senior ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, the exhibit is being circulated through the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exploration of the last size-

able unknown area within the United States is documented by photographs, maps and reproductions of drawings made during the 1,000 mile journey. Descriptions of the trip are taken from accounts written by Major Powell after he completed the expedition with nine companions in 1869.

Following his explorations in the 1860's and 1870's, Powell was to become founder and the first head of both the U.S. Geological Survey in the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of American Ethnology. He was also a founder of the National Geographic Society.

Credits Lower Nurse Loans

Nurses who obtained Government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA assistant chief medical director for Professional Services, announced that 120 VA hospitals meet the requirements relating to cancellation of student loans and that more hospitals will be added to the eligible list when a survey, now underway, is completed.

Employment must have been for 12 consecutive months begin-

ning on or after September 1, 1968, it was noted.

Information on the loan cancellations and the necessary forms may be obtained from the school of nursing through which each loan was obtained, Dr. Chase said.

More than 15,000 nurses are employed in VA's nationwide system of hospitals. Because of new specialized medical programs at large VA hospitals, employment opportunities for both professional and practical nurses exist in the VA hospitals located in the major metropolitan areas of the East and South.

Employment Interviews Begin

Students scheduled to complete degree requirements during the current academic year are urged to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible. Employers have started visiting the campus this week seeking employment interviews with graduating students.

Monday, October 12
General Electric Co.
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Tuesday, October 13
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.
Minnesota Power and Light Co.
State of Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation

Wednesday, October 14
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Thursday, October 15
Whirlpool Corporation
Hughes Aircraft Co.
Union Carbide - Films and Packaging Div.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Tuesday, October 20
E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.
Honeywell Inc.
Iowa State Highway Dept.

Wednesday, October 21
E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.
Ralston Purina Co.
Dept. of Agriculture - Inspection General
Travelers Insurance Co.
Metropolitan Utilities of Omaha

Thursday, October 22
Schlumberger Well Service
Osco Drug Co.
Douglas United Nuclear Inc.
Thunderbird Graduate School

MSA ELECTIONS

Fall elections for the Marquette Student Association will be held in late October. Positions for representatives of University Village, Off Campus and Association Mayor are open. For information contact George Kane, William Simpson or Steve Cann.

WOMEN'S LIB

There will be a Women's Lib meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Union.

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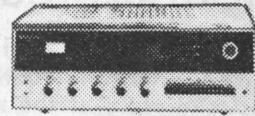
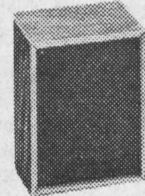
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Hallmark Poetry Contest Starts Former Addict Speaks

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third

sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

The H. Jay Sharp Memorial Awards for poetry provide four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

'Youth For Youth' Against Drugs

by Conna Johnson

Alex Cordero, 22, a former heroin addict, was the main speaker last Monday night at the "Youth for Youth" crusade against drug abuse. The crusade was held in the old Fieldhouse last Sunday through Wednesday.

Cordero started out on marijuana and smoked it until he got sick of it. Then he graduated to acid and pills. "Finally I came to the end of the line—heroin," said Cordero. "The cost depends on your habit—anywhere from \$30 to \$150 a day.

"I thought I'd never try heroin because I was too smart. I'd seen

what happened to others. Guys who hung themselves while going through withdrawal, girls who needed money for their habit so they went to prostitution and guys who became homosexuals," said Cordero.

During this time, Cordero was in Greenwich Village. With his loneliness and weakness came the desire to try heroin. "When I first put heroin into my veins I became addicted; I became addicted to the escape," he said.

Cordero said he classified marijuana as the most dangerous drug today. "You may smile . . . but I've been there; I know," said Cordero. "I classify it this way because it breaks down your fears. One day the man is going to say, 'I don't have grass, but I do have some pills that will give the same kick. So you say, okay.'"

Cordero's brother, who is also a former heroin addict, introduced him to Teen Challenge. This organization seeks to help rehabil-

itate addicts working through the Holy Spirit.

Wayne Wickern, tonight's speaker, works with heroin addicts in the 'Pilot City Health Center' in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Although Wickern tried dextroamphetamine, "speed", heroin and cocaine, he said his psychological "hang up" was with "bennies" and "dexies". "I would take pills to go to sleep and take pills to get up—my life revolved around pills."

At "Pilot City" Wickern works with three groups of heroin addicts. One of these groups is on methadone which is an addictive substitute for heroin. Methadone, however, allows its user to at least function in life and costs about 14 cents a day where heroin costs about \$100 a day.

After the addicts are put on methadone, Wickern said they try to detoxify until they are off drugs completely.

Paarlberg Gives Economic Lecture

The Department of Agricultural Economics has arranged to have Dr. Don Paarlberg, Director of Agricultural Economics, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, present two lectures on Thursday.

Paarlberg will speak in Askani Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. on "The Administration's Farm Program versus Congressional Legislation," and at 10:30 a.m. on "Rural Economic Development and its Implications for the Great Plains." Both lectures are open to the student body, faculty and other interested persons.

calendar

- Tuesday, October 6**
 - 9:00 a.m. Homecoming Queen Voting — Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Letterman Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Coffee House — Ballroom, Union
 - 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance — Podipto (free) — Ballroom, Union, MSC
- Wednesday, October 7**
 - 8:00 a.m. State 4-H Staff Conf. Mtg. — Forum Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Letterman Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Women's Head Resident Mtg. — Room 101, Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Queen Coronation & Variety Talent Show — Festival Hall
 - 8:00 p.m. Play: Man of LaMancha — Askani Hall
- Thursday, October 8**
 - 10:00 a.m. Letterman Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 3:00 p.m. Queen's Tea — Alumni Lounge, Union
 - 6:30 p.m. Snake Dance & Pep Rally — Campus
 - 6:30 p.m. Circle K Mtg. — Room 102, Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Women's Liberation — Room 203, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Special Lecture: MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY — MSC
 - 9:00 p.m. SAB All-University Dance — Old Fieldhouse
- Friday, October 9**
 - ALL DAY Art Exhibit — Smithsonian: JOHN WESLEY POWELL — Alumni Lounge, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union
 - 10:00 a.m. Letterman Ticket Sales — Cloak Room, Union

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Queen Selection Questioned

One of the time-honored traditions of Homecoming Week is the selection of the Homecoming Queen. The candidates are presented to the students at Convocation and then the Queen is elected.

All nice and traditional. But how representative?

The first step in the selection process was limited to nominations from all male organizations. That eliminates all the women's dorms and women's organizations.

What about co-educational organizations? Were they in on the nominations? The Spectrum wasn't. The Bison Annual wasn't. Young Dems weren't. Those were organizations we checked with. How many others were left out of the selection process.

And after the first step, nine names were submitted to the selection committee. Who did the selection committee represent? On the eight member committee there were three non-students, the Dean of Students and two members of his staff.

What about the five students who were left?

Finally some female representation — of two sororities. And the two males on the committee were both frat members. None of the students, according to University records, are dorm residents.

Where does that leave the students? With candidates whose primary credential is sorority affiliation, chosen by a selection committee which in no accurate way reflects the composition of the student body.

Why no dorm or independent representatives on the selection committee? Why no women's organizations in on the nomination process?

We are disappointed in the selection process used by the Homecoming Committee. Homecoming is supposed to involve the entire student body. How can it when the very mechanical process of selecting a Homecoming Queen blatantly ignores such a large segment of the student population?

J-Board Elections Challenged

An election is a governmental process in which the voters choose their official leaders and representatives, right? Wrong! The way elections usually go, a better definition for an election would be a governmental process in which some of the voters choose the official leaders and representatives for all the voters.

TO THE EDITOR

This sort of an election is not necessarily evil and wrong. If the non-voters choose to forfeit their right to vote, it is their own business. But when the right to vote is denied a qualified voter, it's a different story. Then the validity of the election must be questioned.

Last Tuesday some 150 girls were denied their right to vote in Weible's J-Board elections. Of 360 girls in the dorm, only about 210 voted. What happened to the other 150? Were they really denied the right to vote?

The election was largely a secret affair. Signs giving the date and time of the election were never posted, even though they are required by hall regulations. The vice-president, who was in charge of the election, just never got around to hanging them.

The girls who didn't vote didn't know about the election. So maybe that's apathy — not caring enough to know. But what about those who did vote? Are they also apathetic because they didn't know about the election until they stumbled across the polls?

Stumbling across the voting place — that was the key to voting. The polls were set up in a strategic location that couldn't be missed — if you ate dinner between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Before 4:30 or after 5:30 you just didn't vote. Voting was at the convenience of the officials, not at the convenience of the voter. If you didn't vote at the unannounced hour, you just didn't vote. Your right to vote was denied.

One vote probably wouldn't make much difference — if one candidate walked off with the election. But when the difference between winning and losing was just a few votes, that one vote plus the votes of the other 150 girls could have made a big difference in the results.

This isn't the first time this has happened in Weible. Last spring voters were denied the vote in the hall government elections. But I hope this is the last time it happens. I am getting tired of not being allowed to vote.

Cathy Elsberry

Bison System Goals Explained

During the last three weeks many of us in the College of Chemistry and Physics have been working to establish the Bison System in our college. It has been one of our fundamental goals to guarantee and protect all rights of the accused. The questions concerning due process that were raised in The Spectrum's editorial have been of paramount importance to us.

TO THE EDITOR

First, we believe it is a fundamental right that any accused person must have an opportunity to face his accuser.

Second, there is no possible way to prevent someone from accusing another "maliciously or just mischievously" of cheating. The Honor council would not act on any obvious misrepresentation. Also, the council would require a written signature when any report of cheating is made. Hopefully, this would eliminate the prank letters.

Third, penalties would be imposed on any student intentionally falsifying a report of cheating.

Fourth, it will be the goal of the honor council to keep all information secret. Obviously it is very difficult to impose sentence on witness and accused. However, any member of the council divulg-

ing information would be immediately removed from his position.

Fifth, any student found guilty of cheating would automatically have his case received by the Student Progress Committee. This review decision would also be received by the Dean of the College. It should be noted the Bison Council cannot invoke any penalty — its power is limited to making recommendation.

Other points are being discussed to insure fairness. We believe all degrees of cheating must be clearly and precisely defined. Obviously the Bison system must define all transgression before a person can be tried.

Equally important, all penalties will be clearly defined and guide lines will be established as to when to invoke each penalty.

We agree with the Spectrum that at present the Bison System is basically a philosophy. Also we agree the right of the involved — "witnesses, accused and council must be protected.

Again we agree the system will not eliminate all cheating. Hopefully the amount of cheating will decrease. Only the students can decide this.

Steven Hayne

Jim McDermott



by gary faleide
as i see it

An Alternative To Violence

Several weeks ago, during the lecture given by Bill Russell, a question was continually being raised, that question being: "Why haven't we with all these fine universities and colleges throughout the nation and with all our bright students found an alternative to violence?" But an alternative does exist. It was known to Henry David Thoreau, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. That alternative was non-violent civil disobedience.

Now the main advantage in using violence to initiate socio-political change, besides immediate self-gratification, is that pressure is applied to force an opposing group to make the change. But the use of violence by one group has usually been the means to justify the use of violence by the other group which increases the repression. This is the chief drawback in using violence.

On the other hand, the chief advantage of using non-violence is that no property damage or injury occurs. Therefore, rationally, non-violence cannot be reciprocated with violence. The chief disadvantage occurs when one reacts, non-violently, say within established channels, for he is co-opted (played for a sucker). One is co-opted because no establishment opens channels to initiate change from within. An establishment is built to be self-perpetuating. Channels which are built funnel out dissent and maintain the status quo. Therefore one is co-opted. He offers no viable threat and hence is not taken seriously.

Here is where non-violent civil disobedience comes to the rescue. For non-violence is maintained and property is not destroyed. (This is very important, you see, for the basis of the Republican party is also the basis for the national ethos: personal property is more important than human life. Can you grasp the significance of that? It means that an inanimate object created by man is more important than man, himself. I mean that's really far out! Also, pressure is maintained in breaking a law (civil disobedience) and force can also be applied to create change.

For example, a case in point. The only pressure working upon President Nixon to end the war in South East Asia is his re-election in the fall of 1972. I am firmly convinced that President Nixon will end the war, but he will strategically end it at a time that will assure him re-election. In the meantime, even though he could stop it now, the war rages. Those who have reacted violently to the war have accomplished little. They've only been tear-gassed and clubbed. Those who have reacted non-violently have fared even less. They have been working for over 10 years in established channels and have accomplished nothing. The war still rages and is even being enlarged. Don't fool yourselves, kiddies, President Nixon replaces every man he withdraws.

The people who practice violence must couple with those who practice non-violence and together apply pressure through the use of non-violent civil disobedience. Call for a massive blockade of Washington, D.C. Prevent air, train and motor transportation from occurring. Show Nixon we're sick and tired of this insane, unjust and perverted war. We want the war to stop NOW and not just when President Nixon can insure his re-election.

spectrum

north dakota state university

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River Clean-up Tomorrow

Student power is again being called for as representatives of the City of Fargo and NDSU student government are working with Moorhead State and Concordia in a massive clean-up effort of the Red River of the North.

The Red River is now at its lowest point in years, where no water flows over the two dams in Fargo. Garbage and junk accumulated over the years lies exposed along the banks of the river.

Starting at about noon tomorrow, buses will be available to transport students who desire to aid in the river clean-up from

SU to the points along the river where the garbage has accumulated.

Transportation will also be available from SU to the river at 2 and probably at 4 in the afternoon. Holiday Transportation is furnishing the buses for transportation.

Because the University does not require attendance as a basis for grades in most courses, students are being asked to volunteer to help clean-up the Red for a two hour period Wednesday afternoon.

The student effort is being organized by Student President Stan Dardis and Student Vice President Terry Nygaard.

Search Committee Selected

A four-member search committee has been selected to seek a new administrator for NDSU-Bottineau Branch. Donald Vick, a member of the Bottineau mathematics department for the past five years, will head the committee it has been announced by President L. D. Loftsgard.

Organization of the committee followed a Sept. 17 announcement by C. N. Nelson he would retire as chief executive officer at Bottineau in October of 1971. The committee will immediately begin seeking and accepting nominations for the post, according to Loftsgard.

Elected by the Bottineau branch faculty to serve on the

search committee were chairman Vick, John Molberg, Deputy State Forester and forestry instructor and Neil Arntzen, social science instructor. Both Molberg and Arntzen are longtime faculty members at the school.

Representing the community of Bottineau on the committee will be its mayor, Gerold O. Svein.

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Richardson Selected Artist In Residence

The author of several plays produced on Broadway and in Europe has accepted an "artist in residence" post with the NDSU theatre and drama department.

Dr. Howard Richardson, co-author of Broadway produced "Dark of the Moon," has had over 40 plays on and off Broadway, in Europe and on television. Richardson will direct "Dark of the Moon" at SU in April. The play, which he co-authored with William Berney, was produced in London, Paris, Rome and Leningrad, as well as on Broadway in 1945-46.

His most recent New York production was the adaptation of the French play, "The Laundry," by David Guerdon, which played at the Gate Theatre in 1963. In addition to playwriting, his professional theatrical experience includes acting and directing in off-Broadway.



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Popel Takes Sixth Straight North Dakota Chess Tournament

Chess Club's second meeting was held at 7 p.m. Friday. Important topics discussed were the election of officers and the North Dakota 1970 Chess Championship Tournament.

Officers elected were Vicki Peterson, president; Leslie Solkies, vice president; Duane Champagne, secretary; Roger Whitney, treasurer. Don Heinert was selected as honorary member.

Miss Peterson stated it would be proper to serve coffee and cookies at the tournament, but

since SAB only allowed the Chess Club \$25 (which they still haven't received) it would be an added expense.

"Colleges like NDSU pay \$1000 to men like Abbie Hoffman, who do nothing but stand up on stage and constantly use four letter words. For \$1000 I would also stand up on stage and shout four letter obscenities—not only in English, but also French and Russian," stated Popel.

Popel went on to say, "For such things they can find money, but not for chess. Chess is like

football, except it is a more intellectual sport. Chess doesn't have the equality with other sports because it is an intelligent sport which requires psychology and control."

"We were promised \$150 but never did get it. Last June we received \$13 from SAB after waiting a long eight months, and the only reason we got it then is because a member of Chess Club was also a member of SAB," stated Popel. "Maybe they are busy, and we should not be so hard on them."

North Dakota 1970 Chess Tournament commenced at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The tournament consisted of two divisions, the "Opens" (for members of the National Chess Federation only) and the "Amateur".

Winners of the first round were Popel over Champagne, Thurmond over Stowell, S. Sorenson over Atwood, Gustafson over Herr, Wellick over Skelton, Narveson over Solheim and A. Sorenson over Richards.

Second round winners were Popel over Gustafson, Thurmond

over Wellick, Narveson over S. Sorenson, Champagne over A. Sorenson, Stowell over Skelton, Herr over Richards and Solheim over Atwood.

Winners for the third round were Popel over Narveson, Thurmond over Champagne, S. Sorenson over Stowell, Gustafson over Solheim, Wellick over Herr, Atwood over Richards and Skelton over A. Sorenson.

Sunday morning winners for the fourth round were Popel over Thurmond, S. Sorenson and Wellick drew, Gustafson and Narveson also drew, A. Sorenson over Atwood, Champagne over Skelton, Stowell over Richards and Solheim over Herr.

The final round winners were Popel over S. Sorenson, Thurmond drew with Gustafson, Narveson over Wellick, Champagne drew with Stowell, Herr over A. Sorenson, Skelton over Atwood and Solheim over Richards.

Popel easily snatched the 1st Place Title and Trophy for the sixth consecutive year in the Open division. Narveeson managed to tie with Thurmond for 2nd and 3rd place.

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Basketball Lettermen Return Bison Rally Second Half to Beat Chiefs

Bud Belk, head basketball coach for the NDSU Bison, opens seasonal workouts on October 15th.

Returning seniors are John Wojtak, Phil Dranger, Bob Vogel and Pat Driscoll. Scott Howe, Mike Kupic, Brad Klabo and Gary Loftsgard are the returning juniors.

Mark Refling, Tom Driscoll, Tom Assel, Tom Erdmann and Lynn Kjorstead fill out the gaps as sophomores. Six freshmen plus walk-ons are reporting to fill out the junior varsity roster. Mike Kupic is the sole All-Conference selection returning.

The conference outlook is the most evenly matched competition in recent years. "This is the most balanced league we've had. Augustana, Mankato, UND and SU have all of their personell returning. UNI and South Dakota State are always considered top contenders for the conference," commented Belk.

The past year, with the record of 15 wins and 11 losses is the best record the Bison have posted since 1955.

"We're definitely looking to improve our record of last year," Belk stated. "To win a conference title, we have to be able to win on the road. We have to play superior ball to accomplish this. Such things as playing facilities and student enthusiasm mean a great deal."

The Bison open their schedule on Dec. 1 with the University of Minnesota, Morris. From Dec. 12 through the 18 the herd will make a trip to the West Coast to play Pepperdine College, San Diego Naval Training Center and San Diego State College.

One of the highlights of the

season will be when Villinova, one of major college basketball powerhouses, plays the Bison here.

Wrestlers Prepare For Season

Informal workouts have started for the Bison wrestling squad. This is the beginning of a grueling, six month season that ends with the NCAA tournament at the end of March.

The Bison are captained by senior Sam Kucenic from Greensburg, Pa. Kucenic looks for Mankato to be the team to beat in the conference, followed by the University of Northern Iowa. Kucenic sees South Dakota State as being questionable because of the loss of seniors from last year's squad.

The Bison return sophomore George Dugan, (11-4-0) in dual meets) at 118 pounds. Kucenic, (14-1-1) is back at 126 and junior Ken Tinquist (12-3-1) returns at 134. Junior Lynn Forde (11-4-1) should be at 142 again this year. The latter three have placed in the conference a total of six times with three championships, (two by Kucenic and one by Forde).

No letterman returns at 150. Highly regarded freshman Jerry Siefert, Darwin Dick and Brad Williams, who lettered at 158, should assure Coach Bucky Maughan of a strong representative at this weight.

Juniors Wes Rogers and Williams are returning lettermen at 158. Sophomore Randy Forde is also vying for the starting spot at this weight.

Conference champion Bill Demaray at 167 gives Maughan an outstanding middleweight. Both Demaray and Kucenic have placed in the NCAA and received All-American recognition. Junior Letterman Dick Henderson also returns

by Lew Hoffman
For two quarters the Bison-Morningside game was a toss-up. But Bison will be Bison and the herd completely crushed Morn-

ingside in the second half.
The Bison scored first going 69 yards in 11 plays. Mike Bentson carried the ball in from the 4 yard line from his quarterback position. Twardy kicked for the point after.

Morningside then went 71 yards in 11 plays and converted to tie the score. The game appeared up for grabs with five seconds left in the half.

Morningside knew Bentson would pass, apparently to no avail. Bentson hit Pete Lana in the end zone with a pass that was to prelude to doom for the Chiefs. The second half was an exhibition of expertise for Bison fans. A 28 point third quarter by the Bison crushed Morningside. Twardy converted 4 times in the third quarter following touchdowns by Cadwalder (via a Bentson pass),

inside in the second half.
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S. U. HASTY TASTY

Denmark Impresses Andrea Kautz

by Alan Borrud

Andrea Knautz, a junior at SU, spent this summer in Denmark enjoying what we may only be able to imagine in our country. She participated in the Experimental in International Living Program.

"The first thing which stuck in my mind was the beauty of the country," said Miss Kautz. The people however surpass the beauty in her recollections of the trip.

She stayed with a relatively young married couple in the city of Holstebro, located in the part of the country known as West Jutland. They had a three-year-old daughter, Kirsten, with another child on the way.

"My family was really nice," said Miss Kautz. "They were sincerely friendly, I felt like part of the family."

Her Danish father was a farmer, who owned 100 acres. "They had a hard time conceiving farms of a thousand acres, as we have here in the States," she said.

The Danish home which Miss Kautz lived in was small, but very clean and neat. Along with a tidy home, goes the Danish belief of the wife as ruler of her kitchen and co-ordinator of activities conducted within the home. The Danish husband respects his wife.

"My Danish father would never dream of raiding the refrigerator," she said. "The kitchen is the wife's own little den."

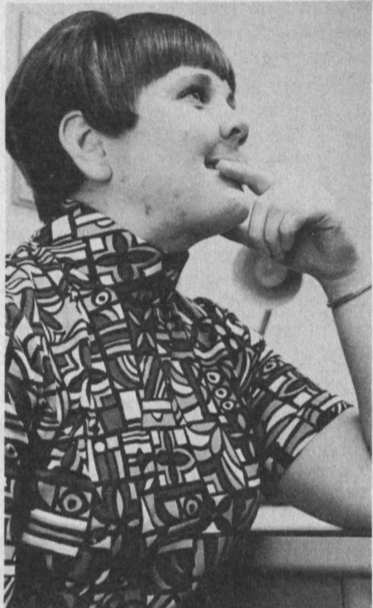
The Danish people respect their own bodies almost as much as they respect each other. Miss Kautz's Danish family practiced physical fitness. Her father was a gymnastic teacher at a night school operated for such fitness programs. He had gone to a school to take instruction and then return to his home town and teach the people there.

Her mother was involved at the school, also. She, like the rest of the women, worked on their gracefulness. Her daughter was to enroll in the school this fall. The men concentrate on their physical shape.

The Danes, according to Miss Kautz, have developed healthy family relationships. Members of the family participate in many activities together. One special event of the day enjoyed by all is the drinking of coffee at night. Here, the family relaxes completely with another.

The generation gap is small. The children are given respon-

sibility and respect early in life. Around the age of 16 or 17, it is the child's decision to partake



Andrea Kautz

as an individual and are not so domineering," she said. "The Danes who met the Experimenters in the West Jutland sensed that we weren't as individualistic and responsible as early as their children. Perhaps our parents are over-protective."

"I feel their earlier adult to adult relationship does help to overcome any generation gap," she said. "A student over there would say, 'Don't ask to do it, just do it!' I think they are more willing to accept responsibility."

Students are also more willing to come home in the summer and work at home. As an added incentive, the government pays those who do so.

Danish students stress the importance of their education. Education in Denmark is free until the age of 14. Then exams are taken by all for placement in the different higher educational facilities. One school prepares students for the university. Exams must also be taken to obtain entrance into the university. This makes the competition very hard for entrance to the better schools.

(To be continued)

of the beer which is placed at the table like any other food, explained Miss Kautz.

"The parents accept the child

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