

Jean Guy Praises Constant Renewal Of SU

Mrs. William L. Guy, the NDSU 1970 Honored Alumnus, praised the University for being in a "constant state of renewal" at a student Homecoming convocation Monday. Gov. and Mrs. Guy received a warm reception from the near capacity crowd in Festival Hall.

SU has been, since its inception, Mrs. Guy observed, in a constant state of renewal—new buildings, new streets, new athletic fields, new parking lots. Old streets, old buildings and old athletic fields have passed out

of existence—their mission accomplished, Mrs. Guy continued.

"But renewal is far, far more than the changing skyline of a university campus. Renewal has to do with a constant surge of new truths," she said.

"There is no other institution in this state," Mrs. Guy claimed, "that year in and year out has had the profound impact on the basic farm economy and all of the North Dakota economy, which rests on agriculture, that the agricultural research work of SU has."

Mrs. Guy predicted that without the constant renewal in varieties of farm crops, accomplished through research at SU, the state would not have been able to survive as a self-supporting state.

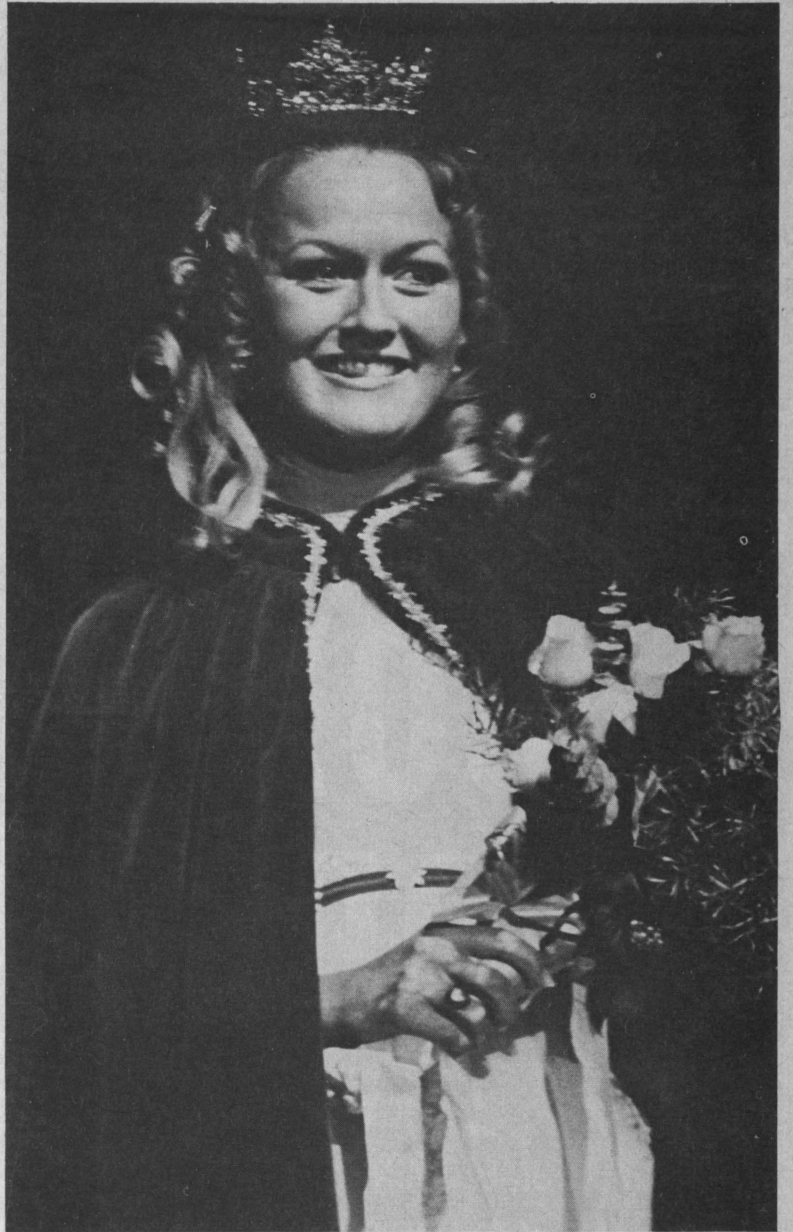
Mrs. Guy praised SU in keeping open its channels of communication between its administration, the students, the faculty and the public with dissent and the seeking of new truth and renewal regarded by the university as essential activities.

SU President Dr. L. D. Loftsgard reported Mrs. Guy, the first woman to receive the yearly award, was being honored not as the wife of the state's governor but as a person who has achieved distinction in her own right. Stan Dardis, president of the student body, called Mrs. Guy a credit to the institution and to the state.

Gov. and Mrs. Guy will return to the SU campus Friday for weekend Homecoming activities.



Mrs. Jean Guy was named honored alumnae of 1970 at convocation Monday. (Photo by Murray Lemley)



Chris Hogan, the daughter of Major General and Mrs. H. L. Hogan, Alexander, Va., was named 1970 Homecoming Queen Wednesday evening at NDSU. Miss Hogan is a senior English major. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Mortar Board scholastics society and is presently commander of Angel Flight, an Air Force ROTC auxiliary unit. She was a cast member of the Blue Key Fraternity production, "Sweet Charity," and has been a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Committee for the past three years. (Photo by Murray Lemley)

ID PICTURES

I.D. pictures will be taken from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Town Hall of the Union.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

General admission and reserve tickets for the Bison-Sioux game on Oct. 17, at UND, are available at the office of Ron Corliss, Athletic Business Manager, in the new Fieldhouse.

Stephen Butter Is 'Not A Cause Man', Favors The Draft

by Duane Lillehaug

What type of man chooses draft law as his legal specialty?

Stephan Butter describes himself as a political and economic conservative, but some of his comments may point in a different direction.

"I'm not a cause man," he explains. "In fact, I'm in favor of the draft," he told a press conference Monday night.

But then during his formal presentation later that night, Butter used rhetoric reminiscent to that used by some politicians of the "new left."

"We, meaning you and I," said Butter, "are really the conscience of America, and it is not ours to do and die, but ours to reason why."

Butter likened his job to that of a tax lawyer, one who seeks to find and qualify for deferments under the existing law.

"The only reason deferments exist is the government determined the registrant better serves his country in another capacity," said Butter. "It's not for the registrant's benefit, but to insure all men are fairly equally qualified to participate."

He told registrants they were actually doing their government a favor by seeking a deferment for which they are qualified.

Butter explained the processes available under the Selective Service law for those seeking deferments.

There are three layers of Selective Service control, local, state and national. Of these, the one with the most contact with the registrant is his local board. It is this board which issues Selective Service classifications, induction orders and initially rules on deferment requests.

There is an automatic right of appeal after classification, extending to personnel appearance and state appeal. Appeals to the national level may occur only if the

state decision was not unanimous, or if there is sufficient evidence to indicate that an injustice was allowed in the procedure.

"As long as you are appealing in the Selective Service system on a non-medical basis, you cannot be issued an induction order," Butter explained.

"The guaranteed right of appeal is your most important right in the Selective Service system."

Butter told his audience that there were some basic questions which should always be asked at a personal appearance.

He explained that a quorum of the board must be present or no business can be legally conducted.

Butter advised registrants to ask each member of the board his age and his length of service on the board.

"The law requires that board members be between 30 and 75 years old, and that they cannot have served on the board for more than 25 years," he said.

"The law also requires that board members reside in the same county that you live in, so ask their addresses."

Butter also advised a registrant to request the presence of a stenographer or tape recorder for his personal appearance. He went on to explain that this request is generally denied, and this denial may aid an appeal on procedural grounds. "This is extremely significant," he added, "because you can start the appeal process all over again if the board makes any procedural errors."

Butter stressed that all appeals must be in writing and said he urges all of his clients to use a pencil whenever discussing their case with the local board.

"I always have my client write down everything that goes on between him and the local board," said Butter.

Under new regulations any person who

reaches age 26 without being drafted is safe Butter announced. He said it is sometimes possible to stall an induction notice long enough to escape the draft by reaching age 26.

"So often the problem is of Selective Service administrators who feel everyone should be drafted," commented Butter, "where the purpose is selective service, meaning to choose who should serve and who should not."

Butter feels that the draft law will become more equitably applied as education in the field increases. He also expects at least a two year renewal of the law during the next Congressional session.

Butter described himself as the type of draft counselor who hears the facts about a case and finds it "possible" (for the registrant) to avoid the draft the same way as his father avoids taxes, through the law itself.

Butter endorsed the concept of universal conscription by advocating one year of mandatory training for all men and women after high school graduation.

"The draft comes too late in a person's life," he said, "and one year without any deferments would be a better solution."

We must face the reality of the necessity of an army," added Butter, "and a draft is the best means of supplying the manpower."



Stephen Butter discusses the Draft at his talk Monday night. (Photo by Steve Fried)

Architect To Give Speech

Clifford Wiens, an architect from Regina, Saskatchewan, will speak about "The Work of Clifford Wiens" during a 7:30 p.m. appearance here Wednesday in Room 25 of Sudro Hall. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

A visiting critic on the faculty of architecture at the University of Manitoba in 1968, Wiens also lectured in architectural sociology and art at the University of Saskatchewan from 1966-1967.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Wiens has been in architectural practice since 1957 and received his bachelor's of architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design. He is currently president of the Saskatchewan Association of Architects.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the Angel Flight Pledge Class on Sunday evening. They are Julie Satrom, president; Barb Herhusky, secretary and Margaret (Meagan) Ryan, treasurer.



Many students partake in the victuals at the Monday Bar-b-que on the mall. (Photo by Ron Richter)

BOX TOPS



HOMECOMING DANCE
OLD FIELDHOUSE

SATURDAY, OCT. 10
9:00 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

Outstanding Alumni Receive Awards

Five outstanding alumni will receive 1970 Alumni Achievement Awards during the 80th annual Homecoming weekend.

Named by a faculty-alumni committee as distinguished graduates meriting special recognition, the 1970 recipients were announced by Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, NDSU president and Paul M. Gallagher, president of the

SU Alumni Association.

Honored as 1970 Alumni Achievement Award winners will be Mrs. Marguerite O. Tollefson, Montgomery County Extension Agent in Gaithersburg, Md.; Clarence H. Dragert, president of the C. H. Dragert Company, Dallas, Texas; Raymond Blanco, section chief of the Chemical Technology Division of the Oak

Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Maurice M. Benidt, vice president of General Mills in Minneapolis and Robert L. Perkins, vice president of Control Data Corporation, also in Minneapolis.

The awards will be presented during an alumni banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom followed by an alumni dance at 9:30 p.m. and a midnight buffet at the Fargo Elks Club.

The theme of the 80th annual Homecoming is 'Coming 70', and the week of activities culminates at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Bison meet Augustana in the Homecoming football game.

A "no wheels" walking parade through the streets of Fargo at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will lend a new Mardi-Gras approach to the Homecoming parade. Traditional floats will remain stationary on the campus mall, following an all-nighter during which students will complete construction of the floats between midnight Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Do you care??

VOTE

NDSU MOCK ELECTION

UNION OCTOBER 15
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Reward For Lead To Stolen Car Driver

Sometime between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning Jeff Kubik's car was stolen. It was located Monday morning smashed against a tree.

Fargo police figure the car was going about 50 miles per hour on impact. The steering wheel was bent and the windshield cracked. However, the driver was not found. Police checked hospitals in the Fargo area for anyone who had admitted himself for cuts and bruises with no luck.

A \$500 award is being offered for anyone who has information leading to the arrest of the driver.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Crest Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Churchill Approves Open House Rules

Churchill Hall residents have recently voted on and approved a policy to have open house on Friday and Saturday nights, starting this week end.

Open-house hours will be from 7 to 12 p.m. Guests must be signed in when they arrive and be signed out when they leave.

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Arts & Entertainment Guide

by Paul Erling

by Paul Erling

Take advantage of Fargo's fine arts and entertainment opportunities while you're here. They are not meant to replace other ways of enjoying yourself, but to add new experience and depth to your life style. The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed for any excuse.

MUSIC

The Lettermen. Tonight at 8 in the old Fieldhouse. Whoopie. **Peter Schickele (PDQ Bach) (**)** with the F-M Symphony Orchestra will be presenting the Most Enjoyable Concert of the Year this Sunday at Concordia's Memorial Fieldhouse. Schickele is a freelance composer-performer whose credits include teaching at Julliard, writing the musical score for "Oh! Calcutta" and packing New York's Town Hall for a week every year to hear his "PDQ Bach" concerts — imitations and exaggerations of J. S. Bach (and nearly every other composer). Even more remarkable, Schickele once lived in Fargo-Moorhead, making this appearance a triumphant return of truly baroque proportions.

His program includes pieces characteristic of his part-satire, part-slapstick records. "Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments," "Concerto for Piano versus Orchestra" and "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik" are just a few. One featured instrument is likely to be the notorious Thompson left-handed sewer flute. The fun begins at 4 p.m. this Sunday and admission is absolutely free. It's the best chance of the year for a fun, free concert — don't miss it.

Alexander Slobodnyk, an eminent young Russian pianist, opens MSC's Series for the Performing Arts Monday night. He is reportedly considered to be one of Russia's most important young artists. Unfortunately, non-MSU students do not receive student rates, so tickets start at \$2 and range up to \$4. For you rich, active music lovers the concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts (in the central western portion of the MSC campus).

ARCHITECTURE

The new **Fieldhouse** will be starring at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in its first open house. Finally NDSU can officially take its place as a small university attached to a very large athletic plant. While the three-million-dollar facility will be a boon — in principal at least — to the entire college, it is unfortunate the design process for the Fieldhouse didn't seem to include very adequate use of site and control of scale. Even though the Fieldhouse IS the biggest building at SU, this shouldn't have required it to LOOK that much larger than everything else. (Think of the architects — Foss, Englestad & Foss Inc. of Fargo and Moorhead — while the footballs bounce off the west wall.) A complicated functional program resulted in locker room areas that rival the Labyrinth in unorderly confusion. However, rumors that the first 15 athletes sent in to shower haven't yet found their way out are "absolutely untrue," according to the physical education department.

THEATRE

Man of LaMancha ()** is probably the grandest production yet staged at the Little Country Theatre's Askanase Hall. The potential of the cast, musicians and directors involved is of a high level, so expect a complete performance. Student tickets at \$1.50 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday (October 9, 10, 11) are available at the theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The double story of Don Quixote and Cervantes comes to life at 8:15 p.m. Be there.

Harvey, a well-known comedy about Elwood P. Dowd and his constant but invisible companion (a six-foot white rabbit named Harvey) opens the 25th annual season of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. This organization has an excellent playhouse located south of the YMCA at 333 South Fourth Street. It's apron, or "thrust" stage, insures a seat no further than six rows away from the action. The performers are adults with experience ranging from professional theatre and college drama personnel to janitors and bricklayers. (Some of the janitors are pretty good, too.) The director of the FMCT was with the Minnesota Theatre Company (Tyronie Guthrie Theatre) for three years. He might well be able to add real comedy to this clowning classic. The show opens at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, and runs through next Tuesday. Reserved seat tickets — at a special student rate of \$1.55 — are available by calling 235-6778. Call a few days ahead if at all possible.

CINEMA

It's a bleak week in Fargo-Moorhead for movies, with the exception of Woodstock. If you've already seen it, better get tickets for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre or plan to ad lib for next weekend.

Woodstock ()** — two hours of high-contact music with 45 minutes of fascinating and funny documentary — is still showing at the Moorhead Theatre. Every product of the Open Prairie (yes, even the Podunk Prairie) should see the movie, if just to experience the unbelievable scale and impact of the celebration. The movie is long, so bring something or someone along for diversion. The feature starts at 8 p.m. evenings and at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hopefully, the Moorhead Theatre (414 Center Avenue) will take in enough money at \$2 a ticket to patch up their ceiling.

Your comments or suggestions for the Arts and Entertainment Guide are invited. Write Paul Erling care of the Spectrum or call 235-2650.

Applications For Scholarships

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship for undergraduate study abroad, and the Fulbright Scholarship for post-graduate study abroad are now being taken by Dr. Leo Hertel.

White males with junior standing are eligible to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship. They must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24.

Successful election to the scholarship awards about \$2,000 tenable at Oxford University, Cambridge, England. Application must be made through Hertel's office before Oct. 31. Selection will be made in December and recipients will enter Oxford in October, 1971.

Recipients of a Fulbright Scholarship will not be limited to Great Britain. Countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa are expected to participate.

Applicants must have obtained a bachelor's degree and be between the ages of 20 and 35. Candidates should be proficient in the language of the host country. Applications must reach Hertel's office by Nov. 15.

Research Committee Announces Program

The Research Committee of the Faculty Senate announces a program of support for undergraduates research. A limited number of research awards will be made to undergraduate students submitting proposals on original research.

The level of support will be approximately \$100 per project. The money has been made available from National Science Foundation Institutional funds and is intended to provide motivation for original academic endeavor at the undergraduate level.

Interested parties should obtain further information from Dr. Robert Koob, Room 203 Ladd Hall, after Monday. The deadline for receipt of completed proposals will be Nov. 16. Awards will be made at the beginning of winter quarter.

SCOPECRAEFT

A work meeting of Scoperaeft magazine will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 325 Minard tonight and tomorrow night.

Antony Oldknow, general editor of Scoperaeft, says anyone interested in literature and the production of a literary magazine is welcome.

MSA ELECTIONS

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

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calendar

- Friday, October 9**
 - 1:00 p.m. Securities Commission Testing — Room 102, Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Lettermen Concert — Old Fieldhouse
 - 8:00 p.m. "Man of La Mancha — Askanase Hall
 - 12:00 midnight All nighter — Mall
- Saturday, October 10**
 - 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade — Downtown Fargo
 - 11:00 a.m. President's Reception — Ballroom, Union
 - 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: NDSU vs. Augustana — Dacotah Field
 - 8:00 p.m. "Man of La Mancha — Askanase Hall
 - 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance: "Box Tops" and Toya — Old Fieldhouse
- Sunday, October 11**
 - 1:30 p.m. Open House — New Fieldhouse
 - 1:30, 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. SAB Film — Ballroom, Union
 - 4:00 p.m. F-M Symphony: Peter Schickele — Memorial Auditorium, Concordia
- Monday, October 12**
 - 3:30 p.m. Freshman Football: SU vs. CC — J. Christiansen Stadium

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DANCE

NDSU's OWN

GRAVEL ROAD

OCT. 9 & 10

MIRAGE

OCT. 14 & 15

EXIT

OCT. 16

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Burdick Is Target

"They" have been saying Dick Nixon won't make positive efforts to effect peace in Viet Nam until 1972, because that's when it will be politically expedient.

Well, Nixon has proved them wrong. It's politically expedient right now; the November elections are only a month away.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Republican party spokesman have listed those states which they consider prime targets for Republican candidates. And North Dakota is high on the list.

The Republican "big guns" Nixon and Spiro Agnew have both come into the state to campaign for the Republican candidate . . . small matter who he is as long as he's Republican.

And a massive and expensive advertising campaign is being carried on the state's mass media. An advertising campaign and a campaign staff that have come into North Dakota from the East Coast with the express purpose of defeating the Democratic Senator.

Quentin Burdick is the target.

Quentin Burdick and his "anti-Administration" voting record.

Among the many ads which are blanketing television screens in the state, two are currently asking voters if Burdick, a man who supported the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee's peace campaign and opposed the invasion of Cambodia, really represents the people of North Dakota.

And that is something each person in the state will have to decide for himself. Our decision is, yes, he does represent us.

We want peace, and Burdick has made public his belief in the need for peace in Viet Nam.

Senator Burdick does not have the "well-oiled campaign machinery" of his Republican opponent . . . a campaign amply funded by the Republican party and the millionaire candidate himself.

He cannot afford to wage a massive advertising "war" to counteract his opponent's mudslinging innuendos. Thomas Kleppe's ad about the Moratorium March on Washington seems like a riot and a rout of students, instead of an amazingly peaceful peace march that it was.

Senator Burdick needs voting support and he needs the active support, both financial and voluntary working hours, of those who want him to continue to represent the voters of North Dakota.

Right now, North Dakota is one of the most important states in the nation, the outcome of the November election is crucial to the "win strategy" of the Republican party.

Some professional political campaigners believe they can sell any candidate, no matter who he is or what his policies, to the voters, if they are exposed to him long enough and often enough.

We don't buy that.

The people of this state deserve a genuine representative, not a candidate who campaigns on his intent to support the policies of the administration.

We pride ourselves on our independence and even a bit of tenacity in refusing to be dictated to by one man in Washington.

And we think that Quentin Burdick reflects that ideal. He won't be an administrative "yes man" waging a slick Madison Avenue campaign.

He has reflected and represented the citizens of North Dakota in the past and we think he will continue to do so. And that is the responsibility of a senator . . . to represent his state, not to echo the dictates of the President or the President's party.

We urge the voters of North Dakota to support Senator Burdick . . . in the upcoming weeks of campaigning and at the polls.

It's time to show the national Republican party they can't buy North Dakota.

Unsigned Letter Not Printed

We got a letter to the editor Wednesday in response to our editorial about the selection of Homecoming Queen candidates. We're not printing it.

It wasn't signed.

Unsigned letters, as we have stated before, will not be printed by this newspaper. We will withhold the name of a letter writer if he requests, but the letter must be signed.

A signature is not "Upset Student" or "Disenchanted Resident" or another catchy phrase. It is the name of the writer.

Enough said . . . we hope this repetition will make our policy clear to all our readers.

The real tragedy is the letter was a good one. Yes, it agreed with our editorial stand about the Homecoming Queen issue. In fact, it even more vehemently expressed the writer's disgust with the biased selection process.

We'd still like to run the letter, in fact we spent several hours Wednesday afternoon trying to decide whether or not to cop out on our policy. Finally, we stuck with our policy of running only letters with a signature.

If the writer will come up and sign his letter, it will be printed.

Committee Appeals Easter Policy

At the October meeting of both the Faculty Policy and Planning Committee and the Student Policy and Planning Committee of the College of Arts and Science, the following resolution was past. "Be it resolved that these committees of the College of Arts and Sciences

of NDSU request the Scheduling and

The President and the Republican party have made it clear they intend to gain control of the Senate in the upcoming elections, no matter what the cost.

Registration Committee of University Senate to reconsider its decision to hold classes on the Monday following Easter Sunday for the school years of 1970-71 and 1971-72, with the intention that classes on that day should be suspended, for the convenience of students, family and staff of NDSU.

Dean Jones

Chm. of Faculty Committee

Nancy Johnson

Chm. of Student Committee

Union Seeks To Aid Renters

Are you tired of freezing in the winter and fighting cockroaches off in the spring, or hassling with the landlord over crummy conditions in the apartment?

Well, if you are, then you should know your rights and do something about them.

TO THE EDITOR

This year, since the problem of housing is becoming acute and more students are living off campus, finding a place to live is a great problem. In the rush to take advantage of the economic situation, many people are finding it advantageous to become landlords.

Unfortunately, some of these people don't find it advantageous to provide for the needs of the renter. In many cases these places are barely habitable, nor are they worth what you pay. It is a sad fact that many of our students are living in near slum conditions and paying a terribly high price while they're at it.

Poor heating and inadequate plumbing are two of the most flagrant violations, not to mention the poor wiring and various other fire hazards.

The administration has not taken much of a stand other than if a student is living off campus he is on his own. Last year, there was a co-ordinator for housing, but this year no such service is offered.

In light of this, it is apparent the students must help themselves if they want to insure their well being off campus.

Operation SORE Cancelled

Last Thursday NDSU's student government and the city of Fargo formulated a massive public service effort to clean up the waste and garbage which has become deposited along the Red River as it flows through Fargo.

This effort was introduced because the level of the river revealed for the first time just how much junk was deposited along the bed of this river and the river's low level seemed to offer an excellent opportunity to clear away much of this accumulated waste material from its banks.

Tagged Operation SORE, Save Our Red's Environment, the effort was to be a combined operation of volunteers from the three colleges and universities in the Fargo-Moorhead area, as well as the governments of both cities.

However, Operation SORE was cancelled at noon on Tuesday because of the

As a result of these conditions, several students decided a tenants' union should be formed to combat them. You are entitled by state and Federal law to have decent housing. It is the responsibility of the landlord to keep his property in proper condition or be penalized by the law.

These tenants' unions have been very successful on a number of campuses around the nation in dealing with unscrupulous landlords. It is time we dealt with the problem at NDSU, and in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

If you have a complaint or you are curious about your rights as a tenant, this organization will help you. The tenants' union has obtained the services of a lawyer and will advise you in any matter you bring up.

In addition, meetings are held every two weeks, the next one being held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in Room 102 of the Union. In the meantime, if you have a complaint, you may call Steve Cann (237-0641) for help and advice.

Don't be intimidated by a landlord. You may be evicted for bitching, but he'll lose in the long run. Nothing hurts a man more than a loss from his fat pocketbook. If conditions are bad, then by law he will be forced to repair the house or have it condemned, and most of them know it.

So, don't be afraid to complain. Look out for yourself and help us get this messy situation straightened out.

Bruce Graner

high level of pollution in the Red River.

Recognized biological authorities, including two SU professors, Dr. Mary Bromel of Bacteriology and Dr. Donald Scoby of Biology, advised us that the bacteria pollution was at such a high level that extraordinary safety precautions would have to be instituted for such an operation.

Since very few students have ready access to rubber gloves and boots to wear, it was decided to postpone the cleaning operation until, and if, the health risks decrease.

If the condition of the water changes and the health risk does decrease, SU will again mobilize to help clean up the Red River.

Operation SORE extends a sincere thank you to all of the dorm presidents, the Army and Air Force ROTC departments, IFC and Pan Hallenic and the students of SU for firing up to make a positive gesture to clean up our environment.

Terry Nygaard, SBVP

spectrum

north dakota state university

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TO THE EDITOR

It Can Be Saved

The Red River Is Dying . . .

The river . . . generally it's just there, taken for granted, not really noticed. Until the threat of spring floods is close, the Red River might as well not exist for all the attention most people give it.

Then spring, and the uproar of a rampaging river, overflowing its banks, flooding homes and farmlands. But the river recedes eventually, whether it's a matter of a few days or a few weeks.

And once again it trickles calmly through Fargo-Moorhead, a lazy river, the pace of its current hardly evident to the watcher.

But, whether people are actively aware of it or not, the fact cannot be hidden that the river is still coursing through the community.

Becoming more and more polluted every day.

Now, it seems, the river is so polluted, has such a high bacteria count, that it's too dangerous to clean up even the banks of the river.

On one side are those who engage in childish stunts like drinking river water. On the other are the mutterers about typhoid and other diseases.

Between are scientists concerned about the dangerously high levels of bacteria count; citizens concerned about cleaning up the environment; city officials and the vast majority who seemingly could care less about the pollution of the Red.

But there's no escaping the pollution, no shoving it in the background any longer.

Hundreds of dead, stinking fish float on the river and catch on its banks.

Soapsuds and sludge pour out of conduits and drains and follow the current unhampered.

The Red is a dying river. Few fish exist in its waters except scavengers. Go fishing near one of the dams and catch one of the bullheads. Then cut it open and be repulsed by the worms crawling through its flesh . . . One parasite feeding off another.

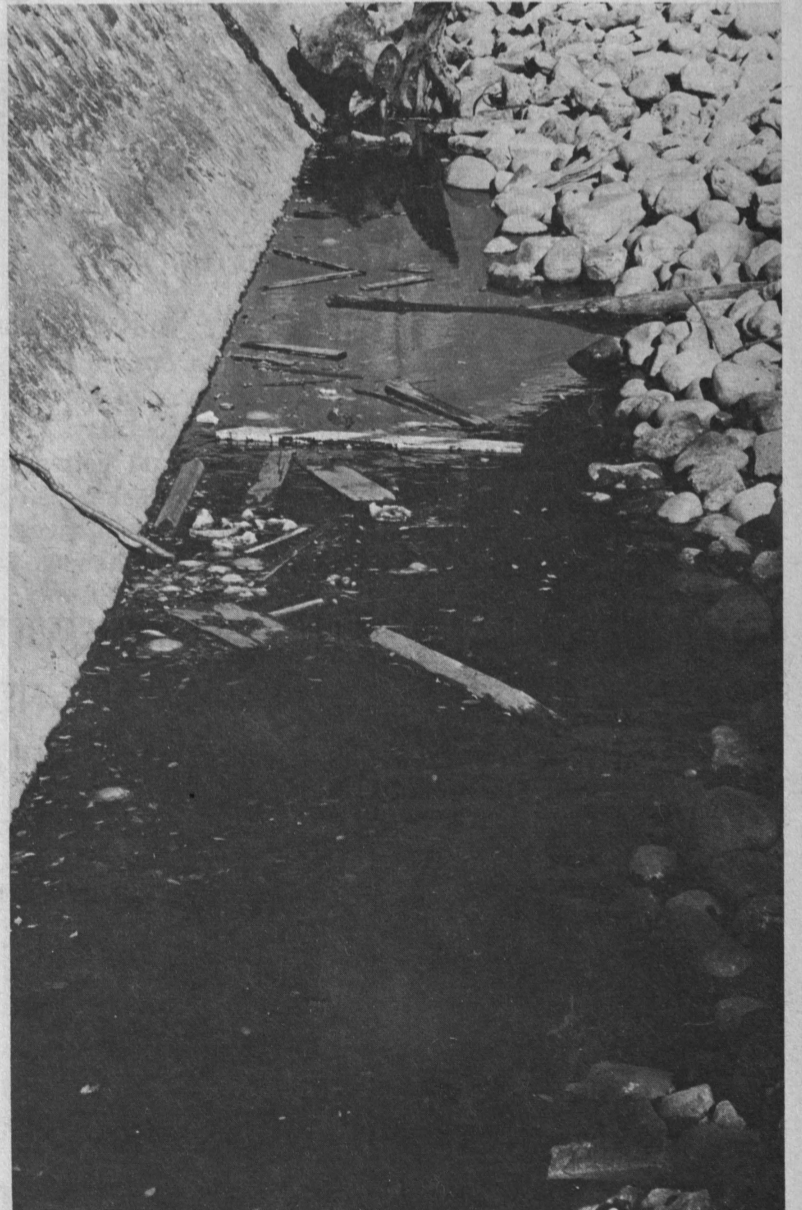
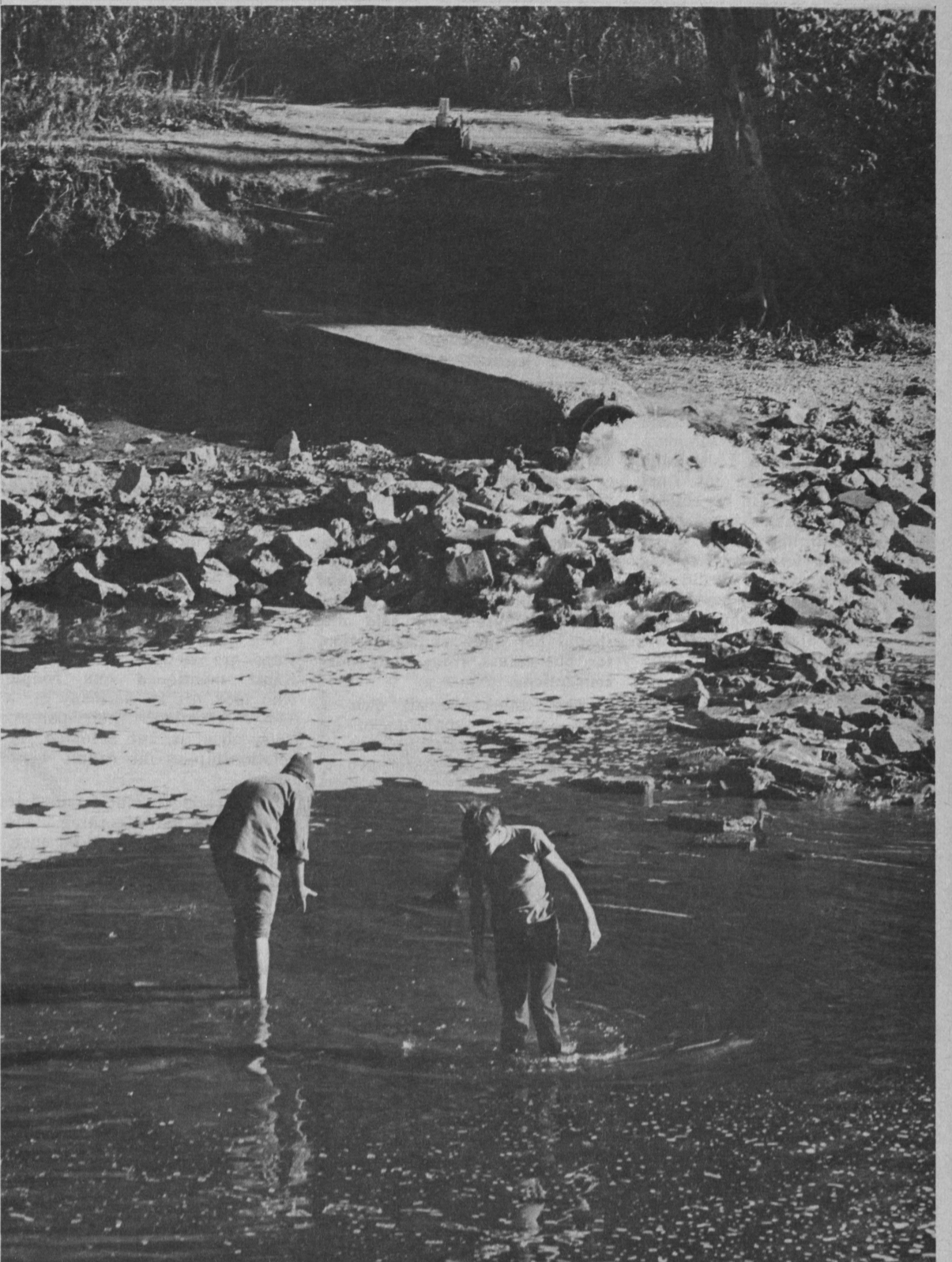
And man is the biggest parasite of all, feeding off the river for water; drinking water, manufacturing water, sewage treatment water.

What have the people of Fargo-Moorhead returned to the river? Soapsuds . . . inadequately treated sewage . . . manufacturing wastes . . . The list is probably endless, and none of it good.

What can be said in our defense? That the river has always been polluted, so it doesn't really matter anyway? That's not good enough anymore.

How long before the people of this community decide to clean up the river; not just its banks, but the water content as well?

Today is not too soon to begin.



Photos by Jim Bakken and M. Lemley

Andrea Kautz Reflects On Casual Life Style In Denmark

by Alan Borrud

(Editor's Note—Andrea Kautz, an SU junior, spent last summer in Denmark under the Experiment in International Program. This is the continuation of her story, began in Tuesday's Spectrum.)

"Their university program is set up very different from ours," said Miss Kautz. "The students attend for seven or eight years. After passing their exams, they are awarded a Ph.D.

They do not have to attend any classes, only the seminars scheduled for them," she said. "A student can take his final exams at any time in his college career. If he passes them, he is finished with his work."

Miss Kautz felt their country was growing even if it did not measure up to affluency standards as used by countries like the United States. The Danes' stress on education was an indicator of a progress in their country, she believed.

"The Danish student emphasizes his studies and not extra-curricular activities," she continued.

"The students also know their foreign languages," she said. "It is important for them to do so. Who speaks Danish except the Danes? Thus, German and English are stressed in their foreign language programs."

"The students are revolting over a legitimate concern on their part," said Miss Kautz. "The older people want to stage a big annual celebration of the day the Germans left Denmark during World War II. The younger generation is saying, 'Forgive and forget' in response to that idea."

"Although they are a people with almost 100 per cent literacy, the Danes still hold some misconceptions about the United States. Miss Kautz said one should not infer an admiration for our values from their misconceptions.

"They think we all own a Buick, and the majority of us are wealthy," she said. "One of my family's neighbors owned a Buick. This is quite a status symbol in Denmark. Over there, a Buick costs twice as much as usual because of taxes and import duties."

The government, according to Miss Kautz, has two insurance plans to help its citizens with such expenses as hospital and medical care. Plan A provides the poor with free help, while Plan B insures those better off who can pay for their expenses. A pregnant woman is provided with free hospital and medical care, irregardless of her station in life.

Concern for a fellow Dane does not imply an interference with his private concerns. Lack of social pressure or criticism from peers or society would naturally relax a person so he could form his opinion without external inhibitions being thrust upon him. Denmark is such a place.

"They have birth control vending machines right out on the street," said Miss Kautz. "They just pop the old kroner in and select what they want."

Pre-marital sexual relationships are viewed casually. Miss Kautz mentioned one couple who took off to Germany for a 14-day vacation. Their parents knew about it, but accepted the relationship as the couple wanted it.

"One male student I talked to said it was no big thing," she said. "The Danes are very open-minded and accept things as

they are when it comes to a person's private life.

"Maybe I'm reading into it, but I feel the lack of a frantic pace and social bickering in Danish society leads to a relaxed outlook on life. This includes a person's private life."

Pornography shops are in business in Denmark, but exist like any other business. Those who wanted to patronize such a place could do so without a stigma being placed on them. As Miss Kautz saw it, the porno shops existed in Danish society more as a ho-hum concern than a social indicator of moral decline.

"We in this country are so aghast at their sexual views and practices while, at the same time, it may be happening in our own family, only furitively," she said.

Most Danes view so many of their affairs with a casual air. They appreciate life without having headaches, heart attacks and ulcers as a part of the syndrome for their society.

"There is a very small minority of people in Denmark who are extremely ambitious," said Miss Kautz. "They are the ones who are most critical of their government and their society. I can see their point somewhat, for government taxes can eat up to 60 per cent of a person's income. They are also the ones who would strive to own a Buick, a supreme Danish status symbol.

Miss Kautz was especially able to observe the Danes and their relaxed nature during visits. To

her, they seemed a much more natural people, lacking the exaggerations of character created by frustrations imbedded in most societies.

"When people came over for coffee in the evening, they really relaxed," commented Miss Kautz. "I noticed none of the nervous mannerisms, such as twiddling thumbs found in our society, in the people who visited."

Even the farmers engage life at a peaceful pace. If the Saturday afternoon weather is nice, they will take off the rest of the day and go to the beach.

The internationally known American tourist is not quite so much a joke in Denmark, according to Miss Kautz. From what she saw in Copenhagen, the American tourists seemed pushy and expected all the clerks to know perfect English and the price of everything in dollars.

"It was an impression we tried to live down," said Miss Kautz. "Even so, the Danes accepted us Experimenters totally as we were. Their attitude was, 'Let's just sit down and visit.'"

In talking to the people, I discovered their awe at the speed in which the United States was settled," she said. "Their country is small, yet they consider a trip across it as a full day's activity.

"They also feel we are not doing anything for our poor people," she said. "You must remember their government is at

(Continued on page 10)

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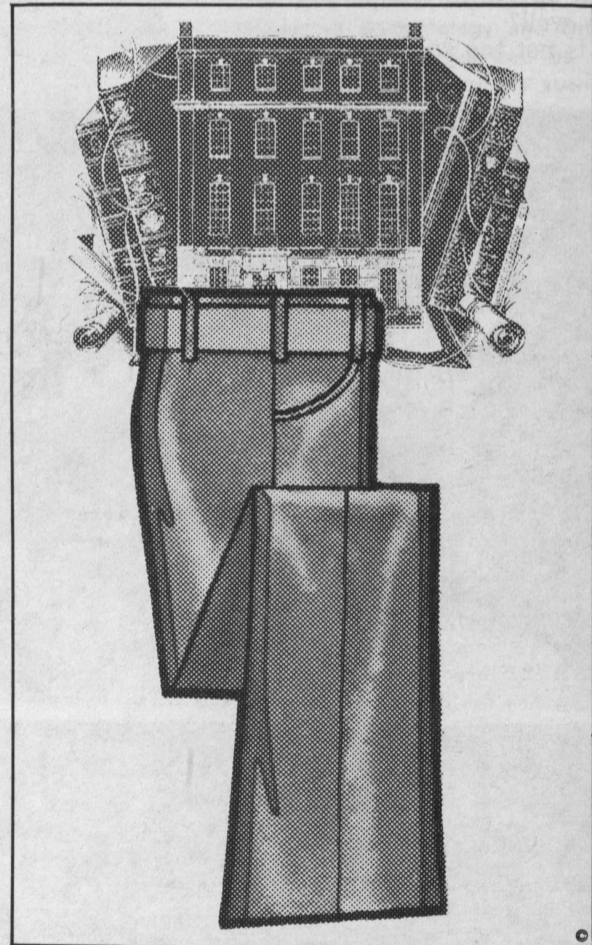
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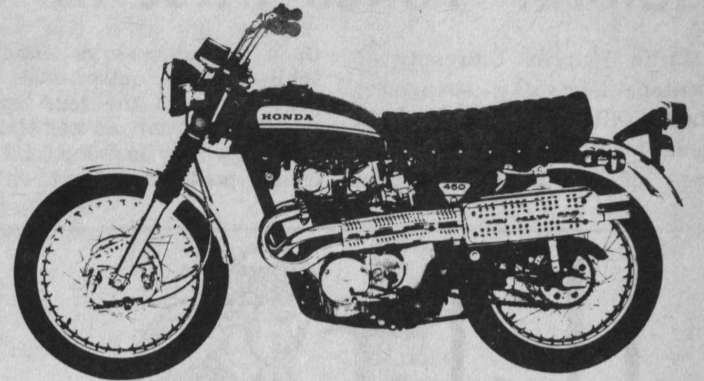
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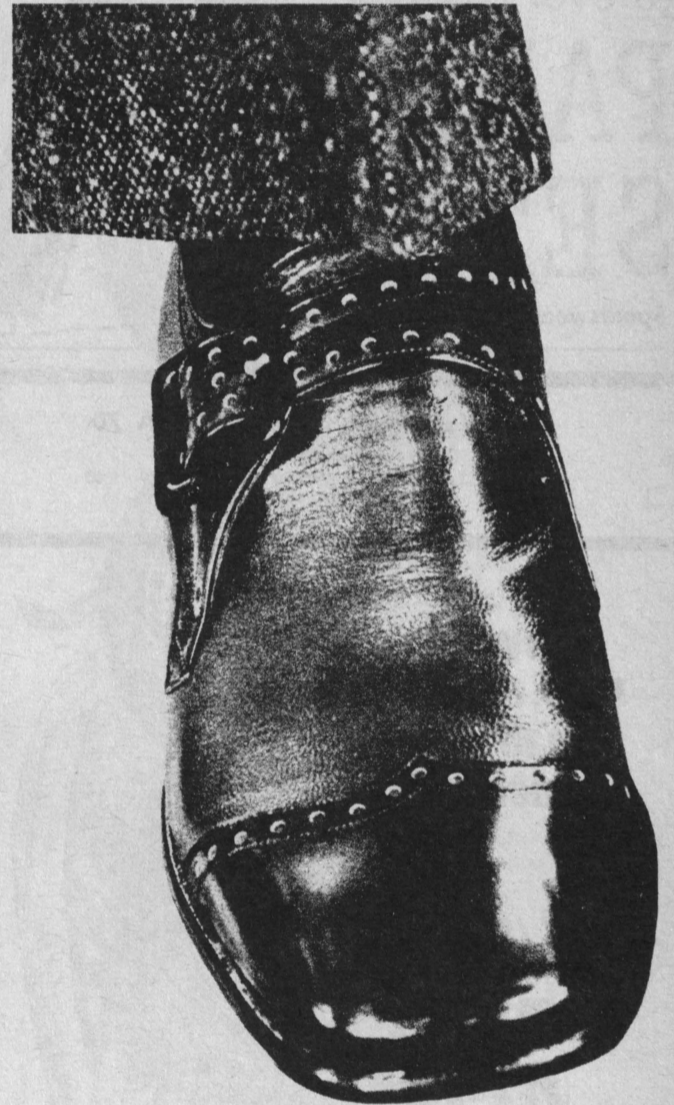
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Halprin Takes First In Wheelman Race

Martin Halprin, University of Manitoba bicycle strongman, edged NDSU's Al Scholz by three points for first place in the main event of the Bison Wheelman

Open Criterium here Saturday. While Scholz outsprinted Halprin in two of the four laps in the 48-mile event, it was Halprin who took the last lap and the double points that went with it.

It was the first race in North Dakota for the experienced Halprin. He felt the competition was strong and area riders compared favorably to those he encountered in two months of prize money competition in Montreal this past summer.

The international bicycle race was held under ideal weather conditions and included the usual jerseys and spider-like helmets. One Winnipeg rider narrowly escaped injury when he was separated from his bicycle by a canine Bison fan.

Dr. Earl Scholz, sanctioning representative for the Amateur Bicycle League of America, felt the race was a fine success and expressed the hope that more inter-regional events could be held in the future.

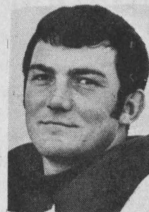
Results of all events:

Senior men:
 Martin Halprin, 42 points, U. of Man.
 Al Scholz, 39 points
 Louis Corbell, 18 points, U. of Man.
 Ron Mathsen, 17 points
 Tim Hanson, 13 points, Concordia

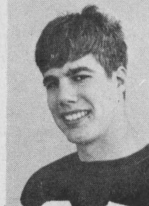
Junior men:
 Ron McLeish, Winnepeg
 Irv Halprin, Winnepeg
 Duane Millette, Fargo Shanley
 Ian Scholz, Fargo North
 John Joackin, Fargo North

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Leuer



Lana



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Back of the Week

Joe Cichy, 195 pound strong safety, was chosen Back of the Week. Cichy turned in an exceptional performance which can be expected regularly from the All-America safety.



Bothof

Linemen of the Week

Jake Cadawwalder, tight and "X" end, caught a touchdown pass and many crucial first down passes in the Morningside game.

Pete Lana also caught a touchdown pass with one second left in the half last Saturday. His catch seemingly broke the back of the Chiefs.



Cichy

Paul Bothof had seven tackle assists and two solo tackles against Morningside. He also caused a fumble which the Bison recovered and then scored.

Gary Leuer is the high point man of the Bison defensive charts thus far this season. Against Morningside, Leuer earned 34 points to add to his total.

The Bison boosted its total offense figure with a 518 yard production last Saturday while the rushing defense held Morningside to a mere nine yards rushing.

The Bison lead the North Central Conference in six of the seven team categories. They lead in total offense (424 yards per game), rushing defense (allowing only 89.5 yards per game), and scoring (39.5 points). Bison also hold leads in rushing offense, passing and total defense.

Quarterback Mike Bentson scored three touchdowns, ran for 40 yards and threw for 230 yards against Morningside. Bentson is now second in NCC scoring and total offense.

Fullback Dennis Preboski is second in rushing based on total net yards but ranks first in per game average. He is averaging 129 yards per game. First in net yardage is Steve Pelot of South Dakota.

Preboski also has a 38-yard touchdown run — the longest touchdown run in the NCC this year.

Cornerback Al Nowak is seventh in punt returns with an average of 6.5 yards. His yardage results from blocked field goals, classified as punt returns when fully blocked.

Augustana, the Bison's homecoming opponent, is 2-2 on the year. Last week they were beaten 18-7 by UND.

Randy Slobe, Augustana's quarterback, owns three marks in the NCC in the longest play category. Slobe holds the mark for the longest pass for a touchdown — 85 yards, the longest pass not for a touchdown — 57 yards and the longest run not for a touchdown — 53 yards.

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Baby Bison Topple MSC

Tom St. Aubin

The NDSU Baby Bison survived a shaky first quarter and bounced back to a 40-24 victory Monday night over the Moorhead State junior varsity.

The first quarter was a dismal one for the Baby Bison as Moorhead State quarterback Dan Woodbury passes completed at will throughout the defensive secondary, leading the Baby Dragons to a 24-14 edge.

But the Bison defense stiffened in the second quarter shutting out the Dragon offensive attack for the remainder of the game.

The Baby Bison offense displayed a powerful running attack in totaling 416 yards rushing led by Mike Puestow and Steve McMillan.

Puestow accounted for 124 yards in 25 carries scoring one touchdown while McMillan ran for two touchdowns and kicked four extra points.

Other Baby Bison ground gainers were Bill McGee, 56 yards in 11 carries; Doug Vezina, 52 yards in five attempts and Russ Bowling, 49 in 13 tries.

Quarterback Dale May, who guided the SU varsity to two touchdowns in their victory over Morningside last week, played for less than a half after being shaken up late in the second quarter. He led the Baby Bison to three touchdowns, one a 46 yard toss to Joe Whitford, completing three of eight passes for 71 yards and rushing for 39 yards.

Bowling replaced May and connected on one of two passes, a 47-yarder to McMillan.

The Baby Bison's next game is with the Concordia junior varsity on Oct. 12 at the Cobber field.

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SAE, Reed Hall Lead Intramural Football

SAE 1 is currently leading the fraternity bracket of intramural football with a 4 to 0 record. Close behind is ATO 1 and SAE 2 with identical 3 to 0 records.

Reed Hall rates the number one spot in the dorm bracket with a 3-0 record. The second spot is covered with a tie between Churchill 1 and North High Rise 2 with identical records to 2 to 0.

FH 1	1-2
KY 1	1-3
AGR 1	0-2
TKE 2	0-3
OX 2	0-3
ATO 2	0-3
SPD 1	0-3

Wiegandt Heads Linebackers

Ardell Wiegandt, head of the linebacker corps, is in his second year as an assistant coach at NDSU.

Wiegandt was tri-captain of the 1964 Bison. In 1965, Wiegandt co-captained SU's first national championship team. He was also chosen all-conference and All-American Linebacker. He was named the squad's most valuable player.

Wiegandt was the last SU football player to play both offense and defense for a full game. He played inside linebacker and guard.

After graduating from SU in 1966, Wiegandt coached for one year in Huron, S. D. and one year at Moorhead High.

Wiegandt has now earned a

Masters degree in guidance and counseling and is ten hours shy of a physical education Masters. He has a BA in physical education and mathematics.



Ardell Wiegandt

RESULTS:

Fraternity Bracket

SAE 1	4-0
ATO 1	3-0
SAE 2	3-0
TKE 1	3-0
AIEE	2-1
Coop	2-1
OX 1	2-2
DU	2-2

Dorm Bracket

Reed 1	3-0
Churchill 1	2-0
NHR 2	2-0
NHR 1	2-1
Johnson 2	2-1
Johnson 1	2-1
N. Mobile	1-2
Ceres	1-2
Reed 1	1-2
Churchill 2	0-2
NHR 3	0-2
Tech. Trans.	0-3

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Review

'Man Of LaMancha' Is Outstanding

Man of La Mancha, presented by the Little Country Theater and the Department of Music, opened a five-night run Wednesday. The musical started slowly, perhaps due to opening night insecurity, and evolved into an outstanding evening of entertainment. The audience gave the actors and orchestra a standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

Problems traditionally resulting from the presentational mode of selling a song were resolved extremely well by the presentational nature of the "play within the play".

The triumvirate of Gary Schneider (Cervantes-Quixote), Dan McDermott (Sancho Panza) and Noella Kuntz (Aldonza-Dulcinea) handled their dual roles with expertise. Schneider established a character and maintained consistency. His vocal portrayal was par excellence.

McDermott used an ounce of vocal talent and a ton of heart to sell his way into the audience. Miss Kautz started slowly and built, with growing idealism, to a superb finish as her applause attested. Her robust portrayal

left nothing to be desired.

Vocal excellence by Suzanne Reich and Karen Thompson in "I'm Only Thinking Of Him" established the level of perfection that continued throughout the play. From this point, scenes sequentially built and captivated the audience.

The Muleteers, Helen Hoehn and Nancy Hare deserve special mention for their respective performances that lent atmosphere to the leading roles.

Costumes, set, lighting and direction combined to produce a gestalt completeness and totality of mode rarely seen on the stage. Charles Grommesh (set design) and Don Larew (costumes) produced a winning and impressive combination.

Tal Russell's lightning of the "Vigil scene" is the visual masterpiece among the excellence of the whole. Hue changes captivated the audience (a pin would have been as thunder) and Aldoiza's confronting of Quixote with reality caused no laughter as before. The lighting created such an intensity for the idealism of Quixote. The director can be held responsible for two things: mode of production and physical use of the set. Dr. Frederick Walsh maintains an effective mode and doesn't use his set; he exploits it. Any given point in the production is a sturdy perfection in visual position.

Walsh does much more, of course. Blocking received response: both laughter and thought. Masterful use of groups and the contrast of reality and with astonishing effectiveness.

The professionalism of Paul Condit and the Music Department must be experienced to be appreciated in full context.

Man of La Mancha has been extended through Sunday and provides congratulations to cast, orchestra and crew.

MISS KAUTZ

(Continued from page 6)

tempting to care for all its citizens from cradle-to-grave.

The Danish people also showed concern for the Negro in this country because of his treatment. Miss Kautz's Danish mother felt the Danes might view the problem more subjectively if they had a great number of Negroes living in Denmark.

The Danes have no problem with religion. They just don't practice it much. 98 per cent of the population belongs to a church. The Lutheran Church is state-supported.

"The Danes feel a church is a good place to tour or visit, but not on a Sunday," said Miss Kautz. "We attended church one Sunday morning and found only eight or ten people in this large cathedral. Most Danes seem to regard Sunday as their day off."

Most of the churches have signs to direct sight-seers to them. In the back of many churches can be found postcards for sale along with the regular tracts. It pays to believe in churches in Denmark.

Although Miss Kautz got along well and learned much in Denmark, she did not go through the experience without a bit of cultural shock to make the summer a bit more memorable.

"My first night, I had to wait for my Danish father at his grandparents' home," said Miss Kautz. "His wife's sister was smoking a cigar when I entered the room. I asked myself, 'What am I doing, half a world away from home, viewing this and listening to people speak in a strange language?' This only lasted for five minutes. Then, my Danish father came and got me. Thank God."

The cultural shock in reverse

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was worse. It hit Miss Kautz when she returned to the States.

"I had forgotten about our frantic pace here," she said. "I felt like a rubber band being stretched as I entered my own culture again. Once again, I could see and feel things like inflation.

"I don't know when or how, but I am going back again."

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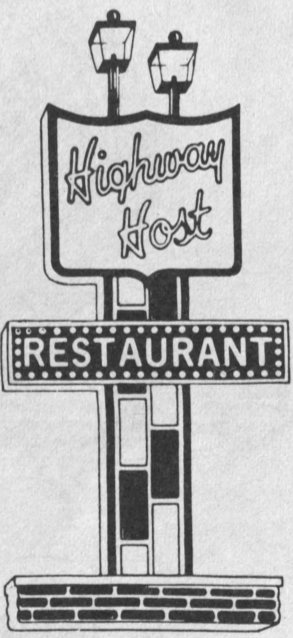
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