

# Gregory Calls Youth The No. 1 Enemy Of "System"

Bruce Tyley

Black comedian and civil rights advocate Dick Gregory explained to a capacity crowd in Festival Hall Wednesday the double standard that he said maintains separate but unequal status for not only minority groups but American young people as well. "We live in a country where the President of the United States will call a bunch of college kids niggers, but you can't pay that much to say anything about the nigger. A President has never made a dirty remark about the nigger syndicate in this country." Gregory said the National Guard (NG) in Ohio was called not because of campus unrest but because of the teamsters strike. For fifteen days, according to Gregory, the teamsters had been throwing dynamite and rioting, but not one teamster

was shot.

"And all this sniper shit you hear," Gregory continued, "if you are fool enough to believe it, that's like believing the Jews had guns and was going to do something about Hitler."

"Nobody asks, well was the nigger shot by a sniper? You know goddam good and well that 50 bodies can lay dead in the gutter, and the TV will say the next day three Negroes killed."

Gregory claimed that the attitude of America is a cowboy and Indian mentality. "The Indians finally got hip and said they don't want to play no more; not because they was getting hurt, but after what we did to them we claimed they was the savages. They said they don't want to play no more."

**Then we got the Jews, and they said they don't want to play, and**

**the Italians, and the Irish, and the Catholics, and poor folks, and the niggers say they don't want to play no more. The only Indians they got left is their own kids and daughters. That's what happened at Kent, baby. You are the Indians."**

Gregory's style of speaking captivated the audience, and he drove his points home with caustic examples and facts. His speech was punctuated with apropos humor that seemed to border on the sardonic.

Occasionally he raised his voice when emotion momentarily took over, and his sentences often ended higher than normal voice as if he were admonishing his audience to do something about the situation before it was too late to save America.

He attacked institutions without regard for sacred cows, and he

tried to make the people see the condition as it really exists rather than a jaded communications media image.

"And then there's the NG. You know what the NG is, a bunch of freaks who tried to duck the war. They're a bunch of damn misfits who didn't have the guts to go to jail or split to Canada."

Gregory said that during the time the "misfit outfit" was at Kent, four students were killed, 13 were injured and two NG men were treated for shock.

"When Nixon refers to his silent majority, a lot of you young fools is hip enough to be in it, but he don't want you because your mind's too fresh; you might change on him. He wants them old fools that are already set and don't want no two sides of nothin'. They just want to say, 'the federal government's doin' it, and damn it, it's right.'"

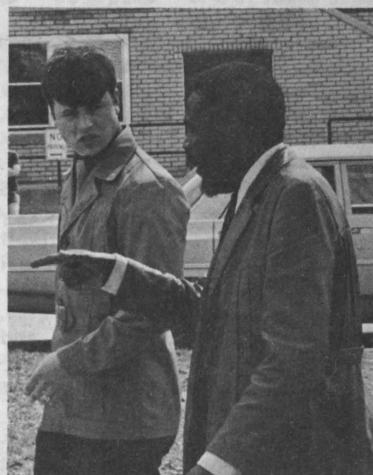
"The number one enemy of this whole corrupt degenerate system is you, baby. You young kids who talk about morality comin' from within instead of from without will bring the greatest capitalist system to its knees."

"Look at the record if you don't believe me. Look at the first paper after we moved into Cambodia. 2,000 troops to Cambodia and six hours later 4,000 troops to Yale."

"You white kids are gettin' a taste of what niggers have been getting for years. Them cats in the NG have gone through that nigger community shootin' everything that moves, five blocks from the riot area. We kept trying to tell people, but no one would listen."

"And the newspapers tell you that 160 people was killed in Detroit, we know damn good and well that 4,000 people was killed in Detroit the first night."

"In Chicago, for 10 years the



Dick Gregory, escorted by Student President Stan Dardis, considers some of the questions Gregory presented during his speech last Wednesday during the Free University.

(Photo by Zielsdorf)

leaders of the Puerto Rican community went downtown and said 'great white folks, please give us some Puerto Rican cops.' And the city fathers said, you must be five foot nine."

"Let me give you an example. Two Puerto Ricans was holdin' up this white man in a filling station, and these two other Puerto Ricans saw it, and they run around the corner and told two white detectives that two of their Puerto Rican brothers was holdin' up a fillin' station. The Puerto Ricans could only speak Spanish, and the detectives could only understand English, and the detectives thought they was bein' attacked and shot both of them. Then the riot started."

"The Puerto Ricans tore up Chicago for two days, and the city fathers lowered the standard two inches."

TO BE CONTINUED

## spectrum

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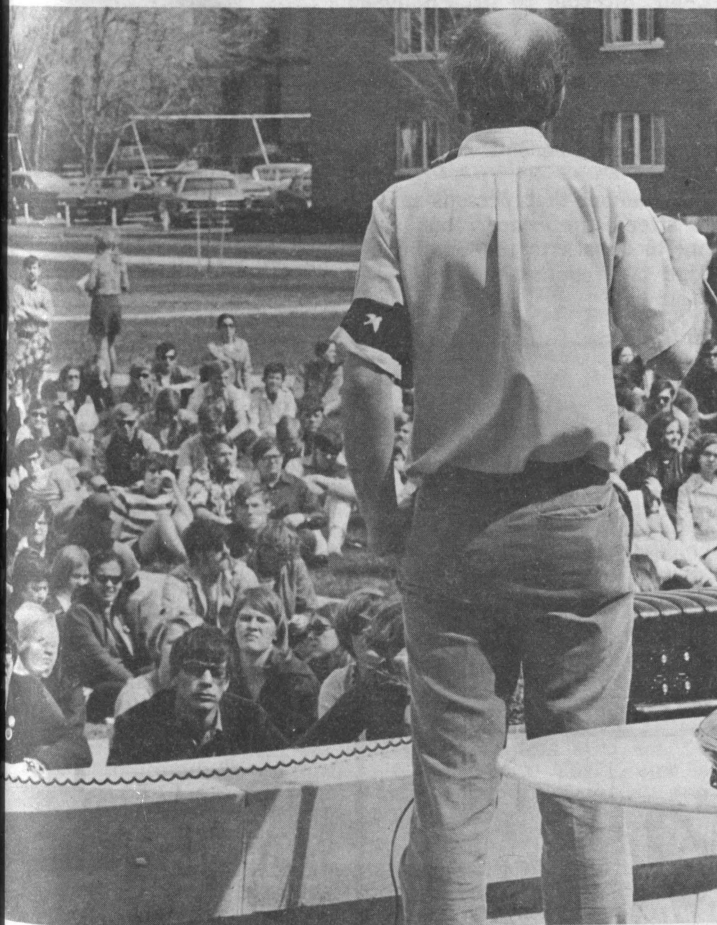
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Fargo, North Dakota

May 8, 1970

### Vigil On The Mall

## Participants Call For End To Violence



The "solemn vigil and discussion" held on the mall last Wednesday was moderated by former Student President, Butch Molm, who called for reconciliation and an end to violence on both sides. (Photo by Bakken)

An estimated 1,000 people gathered on the mall Wednesday afternoon for a "solemn vigil and discussion" concerning recent killings of four Kent State University students in Kent, Ohio, and further U.S. involvement in Indo-China war.

Participants in what was termed a "true Free-University" by discussion leader Butch Molm, repeatedly called for reconciliation and an end to violence on both sides.

Although a program was followed to some extent, spontaneous discussion dominated the session.

The "Star Spangled Banner" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung while the flag was raised, then lowered to half-mast. The flag had been taken down prior to the rally because of high winds, although it was flown during the morning.

A resolution by NDSU's Student Senate calling for discussions during the first 15 minutes of each class period on Thursday met with generally negative reaction when presented to the assembly.

Molm, during some brief remarks preceding reading of the motion, cautioned that the only action he expected by student government was support of the right of dissent but actually very little that was tangible.

Also participating were some guest lecturers from SU's Free- (Continued on Page 10)

## Senate Resolve Kent U Issue

Student Senate declared all participants in the Kent State University incident equally guilty in a special meeting on Wednesday. The compromise motion was made possible by combining a motion condemning the National Guard's action with one castigating the students' involvement.

Senate members thus placated both views and avoided taking any real stand on the issue.

Senate initially displayed extreme reluctance to even discuss the issue. Only a passionate plea by former Spectrum editor, Kevin Carvell, persuaded Senate to discuss the Kent State incident.

"If you don't take a stand, you are still taking a stand. You would be shirking your duty if you walk out," Carvell declared. "You were elected to represent the students."

Strong views were expressed by the contending factions. Jim Deutsch, off-campus senator, said, "The National Guard was justified in shooting somebody."

Senators Mary Joe Deutsch and Seve Hayne argued that the National Guard action violated the very premise for being stationed on the campus, the protection of life and the guaranteeing of peaceful assembly and the petitioning of grievance.

The following quotes came from the special Wednesday meeting held in the Student Activities Center.

Tom Smail: "One action leads to a reaction by the other group."

Steve Hayne: "These men (the National Guard) are the professionals. These are the ones that are supposed to be trained to uphold the law of the land."

Jim Deutsch: "Students can't throw things or do anything they want to."

Mary Joe Deutsch: "I can't equate the death of four students with any rationale or justification."

Other ways could have been employed to disperse them."

Jim Deutsch: "The National Guard was justified in shooting somebody. Maybe they should have shot the right people. Maybe these were the wrong people that were shot."

Terry Nygaard: "I believe we have had enough discussion."

The final resolution combined motions proposed by Tim Beaton and one by Miss Deutsch and Hayne.

The instigators of the Kent demonstration appear to have gone beyond their Constitutional Rights in some of the destructive actions undertaken by them," Beaton declared.

"The student demonstrators violated the rights of the students who chose to observe rather than participate."

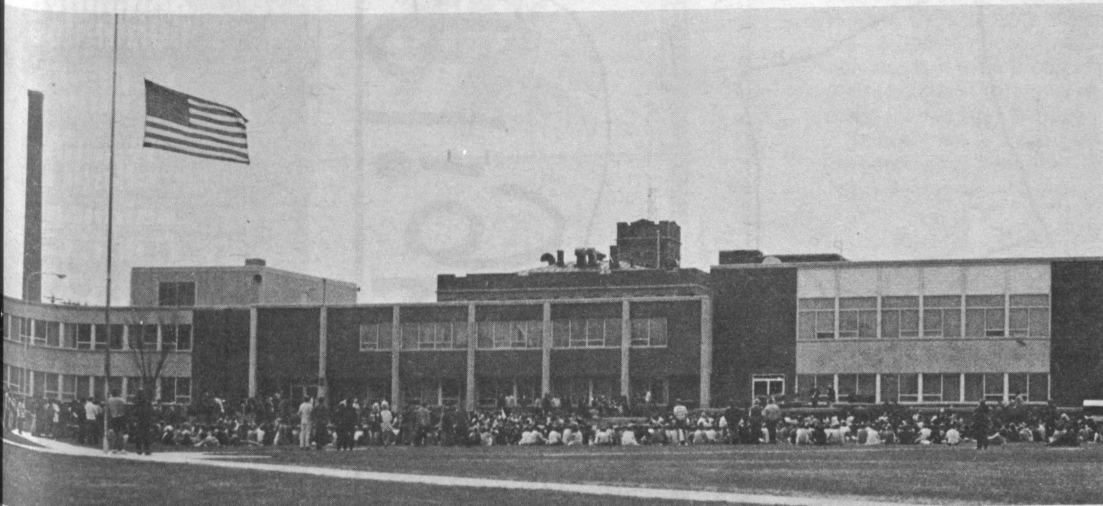
In his concluding remarks, Beaton said, "the actions of the demonstrators were responsible for the tragic deaths of those four."

"The Ohio State National Guard appears to have acted in such a manner as to have violated their legal powers of protection in causing the death of the four students," Miss Deutsch and Hayne declared in a joint motion.

The motion passed 16-1 with Jim Deutsch casting the lone negative vote. In its final form, the motion urged the administration to declare Thursday "a day of thought and reflection." Furthermore, the motion urged the "first 15 minutes of each hour be dedicated to this purpose."

### COMMENCEMENT

Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office. The first 5 announcements may be obtained free. Additional ones are 10 cents each.



The flag over the mall was raised at the request of the participants in the "solemn vigil and discussion" over the killing of four students at Kent State University. After it had been raised it was lowered to half mast. (Photo by Bakken)



# Graphics Show Set For May 12

An original graphics exhibition by classic and contemporary artists will be presented May 12 by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, in the Union's Hultz Lounge from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The paintings range from \$5 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100. The exhibit includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir and outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th - 20th centuries.

Jerome Donson, the Roten Galleries representative, will be at the exhibit to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Gal-

leries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

## Faculty Paintings Shown In Union

Paintings by Dick Lyons, Antony Oldknow and Ralph Stoaks are on exhibit in the Union Alumni Lounge during Spring Blast.

Several additional paintings by other faculty members are expected to be added to the exhibit.

Many of the paintings on exhibit are for sale. Lyons is an associate professor of English, Oldknow an assistant professor of English and Stoaks is a graduate research assistant in entomology.

# Effects Of Noise On Health Studied

Noise and its effect on health is the topic for discussion of an open symposium today and tomorrow in Askanase Hall.

Labeling noise as the most widespread pollution problem in North Dakota, K. Dale Gronhovd, the symposium coordinator, hopes that a specific hearing conservation program and state legislation on noise will develop from the symposium.

Noise polluters cited by Gronhovd, director of the SU Speech and Hearing Center, are rock and roll music, car engines with windows open, power mowers, shotguns, tractors, jackhammers or the excessive noises found in cities.

Qualified experts in the areas of hearing, hearing loss, hearing conservation and the hazards of noise will conduct the two-day symposium, entitled "Noise Pollution: A Health Hazard."

The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion at 11 a.m. tomorrow by representatives of public health, welfare, workmen's compensation, vocational rehabilitation and employment services, legislators and physicians. Moderating the panel will be Charles Lewis, assistant professor of audiology at the University of North Dakota.

A registration fee of \$3.50 for non-students and \$1 for students will be charged. SU students and faculty members may attend at no charge.

The main speaker will be Dr. Leo G. Doerfler, director of the bioacoustics doctoral program in the division of audiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Other speakers include Dr. Gordon F. Holloway, coordinator of audiological services and director of the Speech and Hearing Science Laboratory at Minot

State College; Dr. David Worden, SU vice president for academic affairs; and Elliott Miller, SU director of speech pathology and audiology.

The program is scheduled as follows:

Today: 10:30 a.m. — registration; 11 a.m. — address by

## Students Present Scholarship Concert May 13

About 250 NDSU students will present a Scholarship Concert at 8:15 p.m. May 13 in Festival Hall.

Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Music Department, reported the concert is the sole annual effort by the department to raise scholarship money for needy and talented students. All other musical concerts are open to the public at no charge.

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale at the door, the music department office, the Union and from music students. NDSU students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Participating groups include the 50-voice Varsity Men's Glee Club, directed by John Trautwein; the 40-voice Women's Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Trautwein; the 53-voice Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Fissinger; and the Concert and Varsity Bands, numbering over 100 students, directed by Roger Sorenson.

Dr. Fissinger said that the concert will be of a "light, Pop nature."

He added that persons unable to attend the concert but wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may contact the Music Department.

Worden on pollution; 2 p.m.— "Hearing, Hearing Disorders, and Their Measurement," Doerfler; 2:45 p.m.— "Noise Hazards in the Hazards in the Environment," Holloway; 4 p.m.— "The Measurement of Noise and its Effects on Man," Doerfler.

Tomorrow: 9 a.m.— "Identification and Elimination of Noise," Miller; 9:45 a.m.— "Legislation and Hearing Conservation Programs," Lewis; 11 a.m.— panel discussion and open forum.

## Dr. Bromel Is Named Educator

Dr. Mary Bromel, professor of bacteriology, was presented the Outstanding Woman Educator award Monday during the AWS Women's Honors Day ceremonies.

Dr. Bromel was selected from nominations returned from 22 organizations.

In her address, Dr. Bromel spoke of her life as an educator, scientist, mother and wife. She urged the college girls to pursue their interests and careers.

"In science, as in any other endeavor," said Dr. Bromel, "there will be room for energetic, enthusiastic, empathetic persons."

When a woman must choose between raising a family and pursuing a career, many girls take the easy way out, according to Dr. Bromel. She pointed out three things necessary for a woman to handle both a career and a home.

"A woman must enjoy doing double work, using twice the energy and working twice as hard. A woman really needs a sense of humor, and she must choose the right husband."

Dr. Bromel emphasized that responsibility toward life does not end when the children grow up and leave home. Rather, a woman must then choose her interests and pursue them, keeping in mind the three E's—energy, enthusiasm and empathy.

"I like being a girl and I like being a woman," said Dr. Bromel. "I love being a wife and a mother. And I like being a teacher and a scientist. I can't think of anything better."

## Honors Day Is Scheduled May 18

Some 450-500 scholarship recipients, their parents and scholarship donors are expected to attend the annual Honors Day Program from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 18 in the Union. The Honors Day Committee has requested cooperation of faculty members in excusing participants from classes during those hours.

The program provides an opportunity for students on scholarships and their parents to meet with the donors of scholarships.

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Flight



# Arts & Entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

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.

**ARCHITECTURE**  
**Paolo Soleri (\*\*)**, nationally known futurist-architect-city planner, will be guest speaker at a banquet in Fargo scheduled for Wednesday, May 13. Soleri's prime concern has been with the relation of activities in the city, and of cities in relation to their natural environment. He calls his original and symbolic work "arcology" — a combination of ecology and architecture — and makes a serious proposal for the solution to overpopulation and human pollution. Mr. Soleri's talk will begin about 9:15 p.m. in Oak Manor's Parliament-King Arthur room. Those who also wish to attend the dinner and awards ceremony may purchase tickets through the architecture office.

**MUSIC AND OPERA**  
**Scholarship Pops Concert** of the Music Department will feature four performing groups. The Concert Choir's portion of the program will include a series of spirituals. The Concert Band will play light music, with a four-movement work by Arthur Sullivan (the music half of Gilbert and Sullivan) as the major work. With extra portions by men's and women's glee clubs, the evening should be easy listening and enjoyable. It's at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, in Festival Hall. (But be sure to leave the concert early enough to hear Paolo Coleri at Oak Manor.)

**Timothy**, the local high-ranking record on KQWB (by the Buoy), must be stopped soon, before the entire teeny-bopper population becomes a group of cannibalistic minors. Pop music's best art couldn't make the lyrics of this song acceptable. Help make radio an enjoyable pastime again — stamp out the copies near you. (Better yet, buy them and melt them in the streets.)

**The Medium**, an opera in English by American composer Gian Carlo Menotti, is being presented this weekend by the MSC Opera Theatre. The varied student and staff resources of MSC, joined by their dependable theatre artists, should present a very good show (good, at least, for this area). The music-drama begins at 8:15 tonight through Sunday in the Center for the Arts. Call for reservations (though they probably aren't necessary).

**CINEMA**  
**The Committee** will be shown in the Ballroom during the All-Nighter in the Union for those who missed the continuous showings during Free University.

**Tell Them Willie Boy is Here** may be a better choice for an Indian story. It takes a simple story and draws a tight parallel of white-Indian relations. Advance comments on **Willie Boy** are encouraging. It is showing at the Moorhead Theatre, with continuous features from 1:15 p.m. and evening shows at 7:20 and 9:30. If Indians don't interest you, see an art show.

**ART**  
**The Annual Student Show at MSC (\*\*)** is now open and is the academic Art Show of the Year. Mediums exhibited include large plastic and "electrified" sculpture, many painting-expression-types, bronze casting, drawings, constructions and prints. Each medium is successfully handled. Subject matter and forms are provocative and generally very well developed. In comparison with past year's work, this show seems more studied and controlled, with less attempt at mere shock value. The show will be up through May in the Center for the Arts gallery. See it.

**Work by Julia Gibson**, a faculty member in the MSC Art Department, is currently on display at the Rourke Gallery, and clearly worth a trip to Moorhead. Her printmaking technique is dazzling, and the subtle coloring very successful. A large (9 feet by 4 feet) hard-edge painting, "Light Rays," is a dynamic highlight of the exhibit. The Rourke Gallery is open 1 - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday evenings until 9, and Sundays from 1 - 4.

**Paintings and drawings by Cyrus Running** are still being shown at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. The recognizable geometric abstractions are typical of Running's past work. Their simplicity and subject matter are compatible with a wide public taste (yes, even the taste of the NDSU faculty). Much of the current support for visual arts in this area can be traced to Running's enthusiasm for his work. The Center is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 - 5.

**CRUSADERS**  
**Ralph Nader**, the consumer's voice and industry's unsolicited conscience, is speaking today at 3:30 p.m. in Festival Hall. Be there (but be careful of the car you drive to the talk).

## Part Of ABM Demonstration Films, Workshops, Speakers Scheduled

As part of the massive anti-ABM demonstration planned for next weekend, a three-day conference of films, workshops and speakers has been scheduled at MSC.

The conference is open to anyone with an interest in what has been loosely entitled "the movement"—from bomb building weathermen to sorority women caught up in women's liberation.

**Registration for the conference is at the MSC Student Union and a \$2 fee is being charged. From 4 - 12 p.m. Thursday, workshops will cover the urban guerilla, American imperialism, relevancy of education, womens' liberation, race, draft counseling, economic oppression, the reality of poverty, ABMs, Mexican-American migrant workers, the military-industrial complex and more.**

From 8 - 5 p.m. Friday, workshops will emphasize the new politics and feature Earl Craig—a black Minnesotan campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Later, Dave Dellinger and John

Froines, of the Chicago Conspiracy, will participate in the workshops. Craig will speak at 3 p.m. and Dellinger and Froines at 4 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

**During both days, the films, "Race to Revolution," "Viet Nam: Year of the Pig," "Hard Times in the Country," "Who Invited US?" "Reflections on a War," a Chicago film and more will be shown.**

**At 5:30 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday, chartered buses**

**(\$4.50 round trip fee) will leave for Grand Forks and Nekoma where the demonstration is scheduled to take place.**

Participants in the conference are expected from five states. Shirley Heyer, of the MSC Student Activist Coalition, emphasized that everyone with an interest in the movement was encouraged to participate in the conference.

For more information, call 236-2106 or 233-7934.

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**



Arranged by  
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## Does It Matter Who They Shot?

"Maybe they shot the wrong people. Maybe they should have shot the right people."

One of our noble student senators said that at a special student senate meeting Wednesday afternoon, during discussion of the Kent State student demonstrations.

Said that from the nice, safe, secure viewpoint of a student in a nice, safe, secure University environment unthreatened by a student demonstration which would end in gunfire and four deaths.

**Four deaths that are unforgivable.**

Four deaths that Student Senate passed one of its usual innocuous motions about. With its nice safely structured whereases and therefore.

### SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

**A motion that said all the right things about constitutional rights and violations of constitutional rights and conveniently forgot the most important part about the Kent State demonstration . . . four people died.**

Why?

Because the governor of Ohio, in a politically-expedient move just before the conservative state's primary, sent in the National Guard and declared martial law on the campus and in the community without giving the University President prior warning.

Because the National Guard, our nation's "weekend warriors," a bunch of "scared kids" no older than most of the students, were carrying live ammunition in their weapons.

Because the students refused to accept martial law for what began as a peaceful demonstration against the U.S. intervention into Cambodia.

**And four students were killed . . . murdered.**

Murdered by a governor who sent in national guardsmen. Murdered by a national guard commander who allowed his "men" to carry live ammunition and loaded weapons.

Murdered by a society which screams for law and order and gets more than that. Gets repression.

Repression of free speech. Repression of the right of people to assemble peacefully to protest actions they do not believe in and cannot condon.

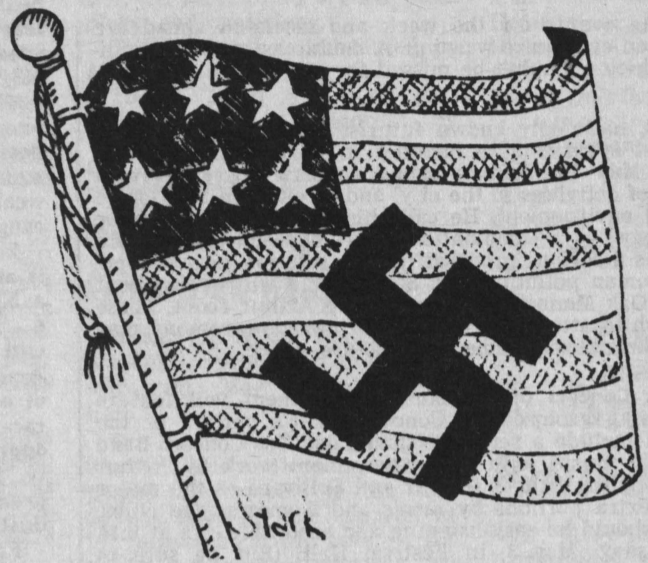
Repression of the individual to demonstrate for what he believes in. To express that which his conscience dictates . . . no . . . demands.

**The deaths of four people, whether they were participants or observers of the demonstration cannot be condoned. Whether they were the "right" people or "wrong" people is irrelevant.**

The fact is four students, four human beings, are dead.

When we have reached the point where those deaths can be excused on the grounds that some other students were violating their constitutional rights and gloss over the guardsmen who killed four people and injured at least ten others, then we are a sick society indeed.

## KENT STATE: THE FIRST STEP?



### Reader Claims

## ABM Will Be Disastrous

Last year we in North Dakota learned the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system wouldn't work but would be installed anyway. Some people were sure they would reap great economic benefits from the ABM installation, and some surely will. But as a whole, the ABM will prove disastrous both for North Dakota and our country.

We have been told the ABM will not work by our nation's top scientists and that, even if it does work, it can be easily defeated by a large number of simple tactics.

Deployment of the ABM will also escalate the arms race and is detrimental to the possible success of the strategic arms limitation talks with Russia.

**In North Dakota problems are already arising. Plans to take water from the Fordville Aquifer could conceivably lead**

**to the use of that entire water source, a severe blow to the people who use it as their only water source. School impact funding will be a definite problem in the ABM site areas. This, combined with rapidly increasing rents and costs in the Langdon area spell doom for many of the farmers and other citizens of that area.**

The president has asked for 1.49 billion dollars to expand the ABM system, including new Sprint Missile sites in North Dakota. This ABM is a total and dangerous waste of taxpayers money.

It is time for the people to demand that Congress put an end to this military waste and start instituting programs beneficial to our poorer people, including a decent farm program to help our farmers. We must get off our collision course with nuclear disaster and start meeting the needs of our people.

Ellen Curlee, Grand Forks

### TO THE EDITOR

## Polluter Of The Week

With the special thanks of the motorists of the Fargo-Moorhead community, the polluter of the week award is presented to the local transit (bus) system.

Special thanks are for the excellent training which cars behind the buses will receive for driving in smog, fog or black blizzards.

We felt the bus system merited this award for their continued efforts at polluting the streets and front yards of Fargo-Moorhead.

It should be noted that with concerted effort, one bus has succeeded in producing a trail of smoke half a block long.

A special pollution award, above and beyond our regular weekly award, is being presented to the Amco Pipeline Co. for their fine efforts in bringing pollution to the Knife River in western North Dakota.

Who knows, with a little more initiative on their part, maybe they can pollute the Missouri next week.

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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**Contributors:** Chris Butler, Lexi Gallagher, Nick McLellan (where were they when we needed them?), Rhonda Clouse, Kim Osteros, Duane Erlen, Kim Foell, Steve Stark, Jim Zielsdorf, Mike Olsen, Press Release, Corrine Henning, Conna Johnson (who disguised as a temporary mild mannered copy stapher . . .), Communications Department, Registrar, Ron Sundquist, Paul Erling, Kevin Carvell, Communications 201, Alan Borrud, Steve Hayne and Bruce Johnson. Congratulations, Northwest, you did it again. We know Fargo's a short stop, but you could have awakened Gregory. Special thanks to the copy staph for the eyeopener Wednesday evening. You kept telling us you can be replaced. Maybe you're right. President Nixon, some feel, should be named polluter of the week for his intervention action, but after all, **blood is biodegradable.** The Copy Staph, for those who care, doesn't put out.

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The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by 6 p.m. two days before the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.



# 'Hitler Shot The Jews'

## People Control Varies By Culture

by Alan Borrud

People control, in both its acceptable and unacceptable forms, was discussed Wednesday during Free University.

"The killing of people has been one method of people control throughout history," said Dr. Donald Scoby. "Hitler shot the Jews. Some South American Indians still eat the old people in their tribes. The list is endless.

"Population control varies, depending on the culture. The Eskimos kill the first born if it's a girl, and allow the old to wander off to freeze."

Speaking of more humane population control, Scoby said, "Aborigine women nurse their children until the age of four or five, since this act prevents the woman from becoming pregnant. Irish usually do not marry until the age of 38, thereby cutting 14 years off the woman's reproductive period.

"There are more humane ways of limiting people," said Scoby. "The first method is total abstinence. It is 100 per cent effective, but I don't recommend it."

Abortion, another means of birth control, has been with us for centuries. Scoby said controversy on this subject concerned even Plato, Aristotle and Hippocrates. Hippocrates, against abortion, wrote his belief into the Hippocratic Oath, which doctors have followed for centuries.

"Before 1869, the Catholic Church did not really take a stand against abortion," said Scoby. "As the controversy grew, the Church took a firm stand against abortion. It was then that contraception was accepted as the beginning of life."

Today, abortion in the United States is readily available to those with the money — money to fly to Japan, Puerto Rico or anywhere abortion is legal.

"One of the methods used, especially in

Europe, is the lamemaria method," said Scoby. "Seaweed, in the shape of a pencil, is inserted through the vagina and the cervix into the uterus," explained Scoby. "As it absorbs moisture, it swells, eventually causing the body to miscarry.

"Another method, no longer accepted, is the bombardment of the embryo with X-rays. The embryo dies and the body miscarries.

"A commonly employed method of abortion is the D&C method. The living organism is scraped off the wall of the uterus.

"It is the improper use of this method which hurts so many women," said Scoby. "When a woman does obtain such a back-door operation, she can suffer if the conditions are unsterile."

A personal hang-up of Scoby's was a method now used in Sweden. To kill the embryo, the fluid around it is replaced with a salt solution. Once dead, the embryo is aborted by the body.

"I question the unlimited use of pills for contraception," continued Scoby. "This involves the use of an artificial means to regulate a normal cycle of the body. For a couple, the female should have more say in such a decision than should the male."

Scoby felt that devices preventing the sperm from reaching its destination were better. Ones he mentioned were the inter-uterine device (IUD) and the diaphragm, both used by women.

"There are two theories as to how the IUD works," said Scoby. "One holds that the egg is speeded up by the IUD on its passage in the oviducts. When the egg reaches the uterus, the uterus is not ready to receive an early egg and rejects it," he explained. "The other theory states that the uterus can only hold one object at a time. Thus a uterus holding an IUD rejects an egg when it gets there.

"A diaphragm is inserted before intercourse. It prevents the sperm from getting past the

(Continued on Page 10)

## 'Pep Pills Provide A Prop For People'

by Kim Osteroo

Physiological and sociological effects of drug overuse, misuse and abuse were the general topics of Free University's lecture on drugs Wednesday.

The sociological effects were discussed by Dr. William Amriott, assistant professor of education. Lee Strandberg, pharmacy instructor, discussed the physiological effects of drugs.

Amphetamines were the first drugs discussed by Strandberg. He stated amphetamines were central nervous system stimulants found quite often in "pep pills."

"Amphetamines or 'speed' provide people with a prop to get through the day," said Strandberg. "They are psychologically addicting but, in most cases, are not physically addicting."

Strandberg explained a drug as being physically addicting when it replaces a needed substance in a body reaction. The very life of the organism is then dependent upon that drug. Termination of the use of the drug will lead to severe withdrawal symptoms commonly referred to as "cold turkey."

Psychological addiction causes anywhere from a mild craving to an outright compulsion for the drug. Although absence of the drug will not cause physical breakdown, it will cause intense mental strain.

Approximately eight billion amphetamine pills are produced every year with the majority of these used as diet pills. According to Strandberg, diet pills do not decrease hunger but only stimulate a person to better combat hunger pains.

Barbiturates were also discussed. Formerly used for control of high blood pressure, they are now

used for treatment of epilepsy and are contained in some sleeping pills. Strandberg pointed out barbiturates as being both psychologically and physically addicting.

Narcotics, as well as all other prescription drugs are not addicting when used as directed, noted Strandberg. However, when used on a long term basis or in excessively high doses, most drugs become addicting either physically or psychologically.

In discussing LSD, Strandberg noted the drug removes the critical self, the reasoning portion of the mind. Persons high on acid actually believe they can do whatever they imagine.

LSD is not stored in the body, according to Strandberg. The re-occurring trips maybe due to memory flashback, completely uncontrollable by the person.

"It is a strong theory connecting chromosomal damage and birth defects with LSD use," said Strandberg. "There is just a fine line between this connection as fact or theory."

Strandberg discussed the effects of marijuana and its theorized effect of leading to worse drugs. He explained that although marijuana does not force a person on hard narcotics, it does acquaint him with the drug "sub-culture" who have access to hard narcotics.

North Dakota is 15 to 21 months behind the problem of drugs as it exists on the east or west coast said Amriott. He pointed out that North Dakota, at present, does not have facilities for treating drug patients. This 15-21 month leeway should be used for gaining these needed facilities before the problem reaches overwhelming proportions.

Amriott noted the developmen-

tal stages of drug use in a community. The stages included first a more permissive attitude toward the use of marijuana. This is followed by the abuse of legal drugs, followed in turn by the use of hard drugs.

"The line of abstinence does not work," Amriott pointed out. "People will experiment with drugs much as they do with alcohol and tobacco." He emphasized the persons he was concerned about were not the experimenters but the persons who could not control themselves and became addicted.

Drug abuse by the young people is being greatly overemphasized said Amriott. He noted that through December of 1968, 65 per cent of arrests on drug charges involved persons over 25 years of age. Only one third were attributed to the college generation and younger.

There are hundreds, probably thousands of people in Fargo going through a stressful period of life on drugs," said Amriott. "They take a tranquilizer to help them sleep at night and a pep pill in the morning to get them going again. This is drug overuse.

"The problem in Fargo and in the high schools is not pot and it's not illegal drugs. The problem is in abuse and overdose of legal drugs." He went on to say pill parties in Fargo get their drugs from medicine cabinets and not from pushers. "Adults can't find any pushers so they think there's no problem."

Drug education has been using an alarming approach said Amriott. The effects of pot have been overemphasized while legal drug abuse or overuse has been underemphasized. He urged instructors teach proven fact as fact and theory as theory, not as proven fact.

### ...together

by Michael J. Olsen

It was a perfectly nice thing to do, so I went and did it. I like to do nice things. I do it every spring, and I was just waiting for the perfect day. Sunday was the day.

I didn't go Theta kite flying, because I was flying kites long before I knew or heard of the Thetas. If they want to fly kites, I'll certainly let them.

To fly a kite my way, like on Sunday, you need the following: a fairly nice, but windy, day, a 19 cent paper kite, a ball of breakable string (not that super nylon stuff), a cloth tale, Elephant Park on the north side of Fargo, N.D. and a lovely young lady to make it all worthwhile.

It's a very simple way to entirely enjoy yourself. I bring all this up for a purpose. Too many people are just simply not enjoying themselves. In this affluent society, that statement may sound a little ridiculous. But I am quite serious. What got me thinking about it was a comment from a guy on my last week's column. "I read your column, and it was really mediocre," he said. He seemed to think most of my columns were.

Needless to say, this disturbed the hell out of me. I immediately rushed home, filled the tub with all my old columns and tried to drown myself in my own mediocrity. After this failed, I decided to read my old columns. I finished the last one feeling good. This was based on the fact that I can and do just simply enjoy myself.

Sure I'm worked up over pollution, sure I'm scared Cambodia will lead us into WWII, sure I'm shook about four Kent students being shot to death. I've got definite ideas about these and other issues, and I express them. Maybe I just think that if the world had paid more attention to the little things along the way, we wouldn't be in the mess we are today.

Just maybe if there had been more kite-flyers and fewer bomb builders, the world would be a nicer place to live. And what is simpler than enjoying yourself and making people happy? Call me naive and a dreamer, it won't be the first time. It just seems to me that if a person is worried about harming or offending a friend or neighbor, he wouldn't be building bombs. If a person is concerned about one human starving, he won't care what color he is or how many millions there are.

It's simple enjoyment again. Man should simply enjoy helping man. Man took a wrong turn somewhere along the line. It was a definite mistake ignoring the little things, the "mediocre" things if you like. If more attention had been paid to them a long time ago, maybe they wouldn't be mediocre today.

Even though I think man took a wrong turn somewhere, I'm not pessimistic about the whole thing. I think there is still time for everyone to start a little "mediocre" loving. And maybe a little kite flying on the side. (With a lovely young lady of course.)

## Nursing Director Anticipates Double Enrollment Next Year

"We expect between 80 and 100 first year nursing students next year," said Sister Mary Heinen, director of NDSU's Nursing Program.

Presently there are 45 students enrolled in the two-year program which offers an associate degree in nursing.

The degree prepares the student for beginning technical nursing which entails evaluating a patient's immediate physical and emotional reactions to therapy and taking measures to alleviate distress. It is knowing when to act and when to seek more guidance.

According to Sister Mary Heinen, the student nurses at SU are trained for assessment of need, day-to-day planning care and implementation of common nursing related to therapeutic activities.

The courses and experiences which increase the individual's ability to think critically, to express ideas and to understand the world in which he lives are essential in any occupationally-oriented curriculum Sister Mary Heinen said.

Student nurses are required to take general education courses, including technical support-

ing courses selected from the physical and biological sciences, behavioral sciences, communications and humanities. The curriculum is divided almost equally between general and nursing education.

Preparation for either college or hospital laboratory experience is an essential aspect of training pointed out Sister Mary Heinen. St. John's, Dakota and St. Ansgar's Hospitals provide laboratory facilities for the students.

"There's a lot of positive feedback from the hospitals," she said, "they are pleased with the students' performance."

The student, upon completion of the two year associate degree nursing curriculum, provides direct care to patients of all ages with common problems associated with physiopathology and psychopathology.

The technical nurse is also able to assume a staff level position in a hospital as a beginning nurse practitioner.

She is eligible to receive an associate of arts degree from SU and to take North Dakota State Board of Nursing Examinations for licensing as a registered nurse.



# Stallings Announce Retirement

After completing 22 years of library work here, Harris Dean Stallings has announced his retirement effective in late July.

His wife Harriet, an assistant professor of Modern Languages and Spanish instructor, will also retire. The couple will make their home in Pacific Grove, Calif.

A social hour and dinner will be held starting at 6 p.m. May 13 in the Red River Room of the Elks Club in honor of the Stallings. Persons wishing to attend may contact Kilbourn Janecek, director of NDSU libraries.

Stallings came to NDSU as librarian and professor of Library Science in 1948 and assist-

ed with plans for the construction of a library building, completed in 1950.

He was active in the development of the Institute for Regional Studies, founded on the campus of NDSU in 1950 to preserve and publish cultural and historical records of the Great Plains. He has been chairman of the Institute Board of Directors since its founding.

Stallings studied at Westminster College in Salt Lake City,

graduated from Stanford University and earned a master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1940. He was librarian at South Dakota State College, Brookings, before coming to NDSU.

Mrs. Stallings taught Spanish and French at the Division of Supervised Study before joining the SU faculty. She received her Bachelor of Arts and master's degree in Spanish from Stanford University.

## SU Cyclists Will Compete In Cycle Relay Tomorrow

Approximately 400 cyclists will be getting their bicycles tuned up for the fourth annual relay race from Grand Forks to Winnipeg tomorrow.

Two teams can be entered from NDSU and riders are needed now. Information may be obtained from the Union Director's office.

A team of four men and four women cyclists and one judge will ride in the car of the opposing team. Each team member will ride the same bike for 15 minutes before being relieved by a teammate.

The 150-mile race will start between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Depending on wind factor, cyclists should cross the border

around noon, enter Morris at 1 p.m. and arrive at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg between 4 and 6 p.m.

This year the race has been divided into two classes: class A, for five and ten-speed bikes, and class B, for one and three-speed bikes.

A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning team in each classification.

Riders from SU include Al Scholz, George Moore, Mike Chase, Jim Timian and Bob Reetz. On one UND team is Arjan Gelling, ace Sioux distance runner.

The race will salute Manitoba's Centennial year and is sponsored by the UND Board of Governors, recreation committee.

## Old Morality Is Restraining

Society's influence on the choices individuals make in the old and new morality, comprised Dr. Catherine Cater's presentation during Free University, Wednesday.

"The old morality was terribly restraining," said Dr. Cater as she described the mores society imposed. "Thou shall not lie on any occasion whatsoever," and "Thou shall not steal even if your family is starving," are two examples she used.

Individual decision-making distinguishes "New Morality," according to Dr. Cater. What shall I do on the basis of what I choose in view of the consequences is her interpretation.

The small community no longer has the power to control the individual, said Dr. Cater because of increasing mobility, improved education and expanding population.

"Choice is the big thing, said Dr. Cater. Shall I have children, shall I enlist, shall I get married, these all are decisions that individuals of the New Morality are responsible for.

Dr. Cater suggested that honesty, authenticity and love are the main factors that influence people's choices.

## Candy Enockson Chosen Sweetheart



Miss Candy Enockson was recently chosen as Farm House Sweetheart at their annual Sweetheart Ball. She is a junior, majoring in Medical Technology from Washburn, North Dakota.

## SAE Elects

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity recently elected new officers: Dave Maring, president; Bill Kohler, vice president; Tom Ellingson, secretary; Kenn Roehl, pledge trainer; and John Gunkleman, social chairman.

### Coed Places In Rodeo

Claire Keogh split a first place tie in the women's barrel racing event at a NIRA approved college rodeo in Vermillion, S.D., May 2 and 3.

The SU rodeo team will travel to Brookings, S.D., tomorrow and Sunday.

## Lambda Iota Epsilon

Lambda Iota Epsilon, honorary Industrial Engineering society, recently elected new officers.

They are Dave Schlichtman, president; Dan Heintzman, vice president; Dwight Watland, treasurer; Pat Jacobson, corresponding secretary; and Lynn Erickson, recording secretary.

# SPRING BLAS

### FRIDAY

- 3:30 P.M. RALPH NADER Fieldhouse
- 9 to 12 P.M. BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Fieldhouse
- 12 to 7 A.M. ALL-NIGHTER Memorial Union

### SATURDAY

- 10:00 A.M. FOLK FESTIVAL Festival Hall
- 8:00 P.M. RENAISSANCE Festival Hall

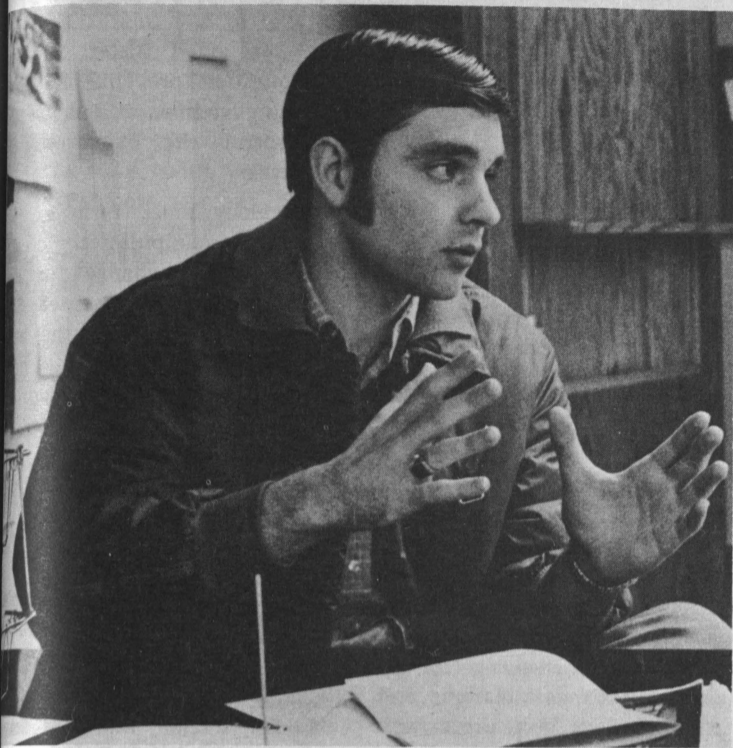
### SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. ECUMENICAL SERVICE Askanae
- 3:30 P.M. IMPACT OF BRASS Fieldhouse





# APO Bookstore Will Continue



Presenting Alpha Phi Omega's side of the bookstore issue is Greg Post being interviewed by Conna Johnson. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) will continue to operate their book exchange under their present system next fall.

The present book exchange program has been operated by Alpha Phi Omega for the past years. This year the exchange was located in the second floor cloakroom of the Union. It was in operation from 5 p.m. during the last week of fall and winter quarter and the first two weeks of winter and spring quarter.

Past-president of APO Greg

Post, said under their system a student brings in his books, fills out a form, sets his own price and APO tries to sell the books at those prices.

APO charges a 10 per cent handling charge for books they sell. They use the money for their service projects. This year some was given to the crippled children's home and some was pledged to the new Fieldhouse. This year they have taken in checks in excess of \$300. Post felt it was a success for the amount of time put in.

Alan Levin, a Reed-Johnson senator, proposed another program for a book exchange which was vetoed by Stan Dardis March 22.

The proposed book exchange included a 10 per cent mark-up on the books brought in by students. Funds to pay a small wage to book exchange workers would be allocated by the student government and, if a profit was made, this money would be returned to student funds.

Levin felt wages should be paid to students who work at the book exchange to give them more incentive to do a good job. He also said that such a book exchange has to be operated at convenient hours in order to be effective.

A book exchange was sponsored by Reed-Johnson's dorm government at the beginning of spring quarter for approximately a week in the food center.

Levin felt the success of the book exchange was that 320 books were brought to the exchange and the exchange was run efficiently. He felt the response indicated the need for such an exchange.

"There were at least two people on duty while the exchange was open," Levin said. The books were tagged and arranged numerically for more efficient operation. Levin said he felt it was an asset to have students sign their names both when they brought books in and when they claimed them. This eliminated students trying to claim another student's book.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Review

# Poetry Alive And Well

by Paul Erling

Poetry is alive and well in North Dakota. This is the clear statement of *Poetry North*, a new collection of work by Dakota poets and edited by Richard Lyons.

Publisher of the work is the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, which has released this book for sale today to mark its 20th anniversary.

The Institute exists, by part of its own definition, "to encourage the presentation of significant achievements in the arts."

And *Poetry North* does seem to have real significance.

For local poetry readers, the writers are already well-known. Thomas McGrath has taught at NDSU, and this past year has been at MSC.

Richard Lyons and Anthony Oldknow are both currently on the staff at SU. John R. Milton, now editor of the *South Dakota Review*, is well-known for his encouragement of western literature.

The fifth and youngest poet is L. Woiwode, a North Dakotan whose recollections of the area have recently been appearing in national magazines.

Woiwode, in particular, draws full complete pictures of things we all have seen, but communicates a fresh emphasis which is

the special domain of a poet. His descriptions in "A Deserted Barn" and "Crystals from North Dakota" (which have both been printed in "The New Yorker") are masterful.

With fewer words—almost the least possible—Milton conjures up the entire prairie with five perfect symbols in "The Loving Hawk."

McGrath's "Escape" and Lyon's "A Story for Cressida" speak of environment (social and climatic) which everyone here has surely felt. Lyons is able to include fascinating simultaneous threads in the single line of a poem.

Of course, there is more than "local flavor" in "Poetry North." The poems speak of much more than North Dakota. Even when there are no familiar references like the Forum or Devils Lake, it is encouraging to know that a writer working in this area produced the expression.

*Poetry North* is available at the Varsity Mart and should be owned (and read) by every student and faculty member here.

It might well be the most accurate, most appropriate set of words to keep from NDSU—more artful than the art department, more an image of North Dakota than the annual and certainly more valid and valuable reading than the Spectrum and its reviews can offer.

### SNDEA MEETING

SNDEA will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Topics on the agenda include FEA on negotiations and nominations of officers.

## Co-op Officers

Newly elected officers of the Co-op House are Gary Klein, president; Rodney Krogh, vice president, and Vicki Latick, secretary. Co-op went coed last year and Miss Latick is the first woman ever elected to the Co-op Board of Directors.

Also joining the Board of Directors are Tom Sagaser, Clinton Harrington, James Kuznia and Michael Wyum.

## 'Lack Of Time' Postpones Evaluation

Due to "lack of time" the Arts and Science form of teacher evaluation will not run spring quarter 1970 — but it will be utilized in the fall and hopefully even on a quarterly basis, according to the Arts and Science Policy and Planning Committee at its meeting last Friday.

It is uncertain what form will be used Fall quarter, however.

"Many teachers were offended at the publishing of the winter quarter teacher evaluation," reported Nancy Johnson, committee chairwoman. The committee agreed not to publish any future evaluation results unless all teachers in a college are evaluated.

Duane Lillehaug expressed his discontent with A&S administrators for not seeking the advice of the A&S Committee before announcing the Undergraduate Record Exam. "We're not here just to rubber stamp everything," said Lillehaug.

The entire committee agreed the test was probably good but the tactics and words used in announcing it were a "mockery of the intelligensia."

New A&S Committee members

are Duane Lillehaug, John Rosenberg, Karen Thompson, Tim Murphy, Chris Hogan, Elaine

Jorgenson, Jim Rosenberger, Bruce Bakkegard and Nancy Johnson.

## Summer Orientation Plans Set

Summer orientation will again be offered for incoming freshmen. The program consists of social activities, registration and familiarizing the students to the campus and general college life.

Social activities include dances, picnics, and coed discussions, and students will meet their advisors to plan their schedules.

An assembly will be held where representatives of campus activities may speak.

The success of the program consists largely in the effectiveness of the student leaders who will lead discussion groups, guide tours, live with the students and refer the freshmen to people who can give help in specific areas.

## DIAMONDS

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## APO Bookstore

(Continued from Page 7)

Levin said he and several other students would like to see this book exchange carried on, but Reed-Johnson dorm government doesn't have the money to do it. Levin then proposed it to Student Senate.

"APO isn't representing the students interests," said Levin. He feels the present book exchange system doesn't offer enough choice.

"Alpha Phi Omega doesn't have the man power and can't expand unless they cooperate with Student government," said Levin. He feels APO is just participating in the project and not representing the students interests.

Post said Alpha Phi Omega had difficulty in scheduling a location for the book exchange. Next year they will be located in the Union ticket booth and the food center. They also plan more publicity.



Senator Al Levin, the Student Government side of the bookstore question. (Photo by B. Johnson)

Alpha Phi Omega is a men's organization on campus affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Membership is open to any male student who has interest in serving the campus and community.

## Mass Media Is Implosion

"A film must be something, not about something," said Sister Yvonne, the guest speaker on movie critiques during Free University Wednesday.

"It's important to get beyond the actual to the real," said Sister Yvonne. "Films take us through objects into another reality and the visual metaphors help us to discover levels of reality not seen before."

Sister Yvonne discussed the power and creative interface mentioned in Bill Kuhn's book "The Electronic Gospel". "Man has potential control of his environment," she said. "Our environment today is not only an extension of the body but also of the internal nervous system; it operates instantaneously, for example in the assassinations and riots that have been occurring." Mass media is directed more to implosion rather than explosion.

"Adults are living in a transitional period with one foot in both periods, fear of technology and in total technology; this makes total choice difficult," said Sister Yvonne. "It's not so difficult to make the change, but we have the problem of attitude toward technology as something other than ourselves." Adults have a hard time admitting that what's presented on the screen is actually an extension of themselves and what is happening around them."

She felt man can't ignore movies. "They give one perspective about man which he can't have just through reflection and introspection.

"Man makes things and should be able to say this is good or bad," explained Sister Yvonne. "To question prevents us from becoming victims; it enables us to control the extensions of ourselves.

"Theology must turn to the arts which manipulatively create and accelerate change for human existence," commented Sister Yvonne. She feels the arts give people insights into how people live in their environment.

"The artists are perceptive and sensitive to what's going on around them and express it in their painting, music or poetry."

"We must sometimes come away from movies with the skin of our souls darkened with insight," said Sister Yvonne.

Rachel, Rachel, Midnight Cowboy, Last Summer and Easy Rider invite those who view them to make their own choices and decisions. Sister Yvonne feels "intensification of the human environment" is shown in these movies.

"A film like 'Last Summer' makes us uneasy over the complete absorption an audience feels with so much violence," said Sister Yvonne, "but it makes us aware of the constant danger of eruption of violence."

She recommended the films Living, Sky and Glass available at the public library as a beginning to understanding the concepts movie makers are trying to make people realize. "You should know just as much about the director of the film as you know about the star," said Sister Yvonne. "Many of his ideas are coming across the screen."

## Rock Festival Is At Turtle River

A rock festival featuring seven bands Saturday, May 16, is being billed as a "peaceful sequel to Zap."

Sponsored by the UND Humanities Club, the rock festival's main purpose is to raise funds for the Evaluation Center for Exceptional Children.

"This organization receives no state funds," said Dana Groff, club representative. "All of their funds are strictly from donations."

Bands will play continuously from noon at the Turtle River State Park, 20 miles west of Grand Forks on Highway 2.

Fifty cents per person or \$2 per car, whichever is lower, is being charged.

Mother's Day  
is Sunday May 10th



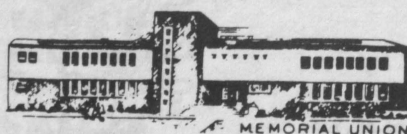
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# GOOD SPOUSEKEEPING

by Corrine Henning



I know we've all been thinking a lot about the pollution problem and wondering what we, as individuals can do about it. I thought I'd share some of my decisions with you.

Pampers are out. The convenience is not worth the threat they pose. And paper plates, tissues, napkins and paper towels, even though they do decompose, are also unnecessary use of valuable timber.

It would be better to buy meat at a meat store, where the product is paper wrapped. Grocery stores sell meat packaged in styrofoam and cellophane. The paper placed around meat at a meat store is the type of refuse that will return to the soil after a few years.

Use of aluminum foil and plastic wrap should be discontinued. Leftover meat could be stored in kettles or bowls rather than foil or bags. Waxed paper is safer for the environment.

Tin cans are not a threat. It's the aluminum ones that won't rust or decompose. Tin cans will disintegrate and actually aid the soil.

A person's best fight against pollution begins in the grocery store. It's ridiculous to buy something that is half wrapping. Not only is the product clumsy to carry, but the shelf and garbage space it takes is inconvenient and wasteful. The best way to get a company to cut down on packaging is not to buy their product. A letter to the company will also help. They can't ignore dropping sales and complaints for very long.

The grocery store is also the place to decide to buy less. With rising prices and the fact that most Americans are overfed, it shouldn't be too hard to cut down on the amount of food (and its package) bought each week.

Plastic-coated paper milk cartons are bad. If creameries could be convinced to use returnable glass bottles, it would benefit everyone. The cost of washing bottles can't be too much more than the cost of paper cartons.

The reusable plastic ice cream cartons are not an environmental threat. Most housewives save the cartons and find them a hand substitute for foil, plastic bags and expensive storage containers.

In order to effectively conserve our environment, consideration of the problem must continue each day. Personal habits may have to change: Using one tissue instead of two or three; deciding to wash rags instead of using paper towels and disposable cleaning rags; sacrificing a "bright" wash with enzyme detergents for a clean wash with non-polluting soap; and finally, deciding that smoking is not only harming YOUR health, but that of every person in the world.

Let's not let Earth Day be remembered as one national-awareness day last April. Let's work so that it may be remembered as the starting point of an all-out attempt to control the use of our precious world.

## Sexton, Her Kind-Provide Rare Combination



Poetess Anne Sexton relaxing prior to her presentation last Wednesday night. (Photo by Zielsdorf)

by Paul Erling

Anne Sexton and Her Kind is a rare combination of six people. Parts of their performance here in Festival Hall last Wednesday proved that two different art forms can be combined with both retaining their integrity.

Such a fusion of poetry reading and music is a tricky compound to produce. Poetry and jazz are easily complementary, but the jazz usually seems to become mere background music.

Anne Sexton and Her Kind attempted to give far more than spoken words over artful super-market music. The five-piece combo—flute, organ, guitar, bass and drum (all amplified) — performed at natural volume and moved almost as an independent

unit. The song of each poem was a complete balanced development, usually with a steady rock beat, "jazz" additions, and A-B-A form.

Alone, the musicians weren't outstanding — neither as a "chamber rock" group or a progressive jazz combo (particularly in comparison with the Paul Winter Consort, who performed here recently).

When their music was added **ANNE SEXTON** (Cont. page 10)

to the poetry, however, the two forms became a duet more successful than either could have been alone. "December" was a melancholy line for flute, and organ with percussion were close to hypnotic unreality with words of "The Addict." Such mood music or impressionistic features were to be expected.

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## Manisphere Art Show Here

A juried show of international acclaim, usually held in Manitoba, Canada will be seen for the first time this year in the United States in the Union of NDSU.

The entries, sent primarily from the four surrounding states, will be juried Saturday.

The grand opening and reception for the show by both amateur and professional artists is from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday.

### "NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING."

"It combines all the qualities of 'Sister George,' 'Candy,' 'I, A Woman,' 'Belle De Jour,' and the rest of the sensual lot in one complete package. It had me so thoroughly turned on it would be impossible for me to recall just what did happen."

—Beverly Hills Courier



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## Ann Sexton

(Continued from Page 9)

More than that, the music provided a melismatic effect. In Gregorian chant a long flowing line (melisma) was often used for undefinable, abstract words. Similarly, the rock-jazz employed a pure art to complete some of the phrases.

By the second half of the program the performers really seemed to be working sympathetically. In carefully timed and coordinated sequences the poetess and the instrumentalists wove a communication full of life and interest.

The poetry of Anne Sexton — which has been awarded with a Pulitzer Prize — seemed highly autobiographical. It varied from love poems and commentary like "Protestant Easter" ("... the protestants are people who sing when they aren't quite sure") to anti-war ballads and dark journeys into mental wards. All her images were immediately vivid.

Only occasionally did the music get in the way. An enthusiastic country-western interpretation of "Cripples and Other Stories" was hilarious, but the poem was completely lost.

Before the concert Mrs. Sexton explained that she performed with her musicians partly in an attempt to reach a wider audience. "Our culture is music-dominated," she observed, "and students today are practically taught to dislike poetry. When a child reaches the age of eight or nine — when he begins to ask 'Where do I go when I die, Mommie?' —

# KFME

### SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:00 p.m. **THE ADVOCATES**  
Tonight the question for debate is "Should Your City Provide Methadone to Heroin Addicts?"

### MONDAY, MAY 11

9:00 a.m. **Sesame Street**  
Special program for preschoolers.  
4:30 p.m. **Sesame Street**  
Repeat of this morning at 9:00.

### 7:00 p.m. USA Photography

Tonight's program features Borothea Lange whose documentary photographs capture the hope and despair of the 1930's.

### 8:00 p.m. Net Journal

"Two Trumpets for St. Andrew." The rivalry between the classes in a Malta village is personified by trumpeters of two contesting brass bands playing at a feast day for Saint Andrew.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

8:00 p.m. **Net Festival**  
Cameras follow Mason Williams, Emmy Award winner, ex-chief writer for the Smothers Brothers, composer of "Classical Gas" and singer on a concert tour of the United States. Williams performs a number of songs, along with eleven of his own.

### 9:30 p.m. Speaking Freely

Author Lawrence Durrell discusses his self-exclusion from the real world.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

7:30 p.m. **Bookbeat**  
"Notes On A Cowardly Lion" by John Lahr. A son's loving tribute to his late father, comedian Bert Lahr.

### THURSDAY, MAY 14

7:00 p.m. **The French Chef**  
Rediscover an age-old dessert, which can either be served as a cold soufflé or stand on its own in molded magnificence. "Cold Soufflé-Bavarian Cream."

### FRIDAY, MAY 15

7:30 p.m. **Insight**  
The artificial world of a guilt ridden actress is shattered when she learns she is going to die in "Why Sparrows Fall." Stars Verna Miles.

### 9:30 p.m. Net Playhouse

Focusing on life at a remote Indian school in the Yukon, this ninety-minute drama by Paul St. Pierre concerns Sister Balonika, a teaching nun, and her pupils, played by actual students of Indian schools. The film "Sister Balonika" stars Vi Powlan.

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

No Broadcasts

at this point he should be shown poems with which he might be less alone, less haunted."

In further attempt to reach an audience, the poetess has asked her publisher (Houghton-Mifflin) to print her four books in paperback. (Some of these are available in the Varsity Mart.) "I want college kids to be able to buy them," she added.

Most of the students at SU would have "bought" the presen-

tation given by Anne Sexton and Her Kind, had they been present. Those who were there discovered a highly successful combination of two fine arts.

### AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

12th Ave. & 10th St. N.  
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## People Control

(Continued from Page 5)

cervix," said Scoby. "A method now used in France is even better. A cup is placed over the lips of the cervix, completely preventing any sperm from going past the cervix.

"Sterilization is another means of people control," said Scoby. "Both the female and the male can safely be sterilized.

"A female can be sterilized by removal of her ovaries. However, this removes a source of hormones necessary for adequate sex drive," said Scoby.

"Another method used which is not available in Fargo is the cutting of the oviducts," said Scoby. "These ducts lead to the uterus, which is the destination of the egg.

"There is no negative effect on a woman's sex drive. In fact, her pleasure gained from sex can increase, knowing that she will not become pregnant," explained Scoby.

"In Japan, scar tissue is formed with an electric needle at the junction of the oviducts with the ovaries," said Scoby. "This prevents the egg from completing its passage."

A more drastic method of sterilization is a hysterectomy. This involves the complete removal of the woman's uterus.

"I can see only one legitimate reason for the male to decline sterilization," said Scoby. His sterilization could cut down the number of years that parents could have kids.

"Castration is one means, but this interferes with the sex drive," said Scoby. "A vasectomy, on the other hand, is a short, easy operation with no side effects.


"Very few men report that they enjoy sex less after the operation," he said. "Most say they have increasing pleasure in sex. In any event, these two opposite attitudes are only psychological with nothing physical to affect them.

"In order to implement all of these humane ways of people control, we must examine and reject the hindering attitudes inherited from our ancestors," said Scoby.

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## Vigil

(Continued from Page 1)

University. Among them was Dr. Robert Strobridge, University of Ohio, who reminded students that they were the ones who had to keep working.

Also providing entertainment during the program were members of "Her Kind," accompanists to poet Anne Sexton, who appeared Wednesday evening to close Free Univesity.

There was also some discussion of calling for a strike, but no official action was taken.

**One speaker urged those who firmly believed they should strike**

to do so, and he further urged those who firmly believed they should attend class to also do so. However, he stressed, this entire episode must be discussed, not only in class but in all places.

Black armbands with white doves was one method students used to proclaim their opposition to the continued expansion of the war and the killings of the four students in Ohio.

Letters were composed to be sent to the families of the four slain students expressing the feelings of the students of SU over the killings.

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### FOR SALE

- Yamaha 250 Big Bear. Call 237-7685.
- 1969 Vantage mobile home. 12 x 50 set up Country Side. Call 235-6207.
- Yamaha Twin Jet 100. Electric start, excellent condition. Metallic Blue. Call 233-5681.
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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Tomorrow, in the Fieldhouse: The 19th Amendment, an all-girl band!

Will the girls who witnessed the accident Saturday night, May 2, at 19th St. and 11th Ave. N., please contact Mary Carvell. 233-8317.

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