



Anti-War demonstrators dance to rock beat.

## Davidson Blasts Foreign Policy During Sunday Anti-War Rally

by Gary Schell

"If one is concerned with crimes against humanity, it is officials of the U.S. government that should be on trial," said Tom Davidson, former Fargo student and one of several students indicted for conspiracy to blow up government buildings.

About 800 students from the Fargo-Moorhead area heard Davidson and other speakers blast U.S. foreign policy at the Anti-War rally on the Mall Sunday afternoon.

"The FBI allows people to be busted not only for smoking grass, but for anything they damn well want to bust us for," said Davidson. "According to the FBI, a conspiracy is a couple of people rapping together—and you don't even have to know who you're rapping with."

The indictment against Davidson and others accuses them of aiding in the conspiracy of the Berrigan brothers to blow up heating tunnels in government buildings in Washington D.C. and to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. "I didn't even know the Berrigans until we went to court," said Davidson. "They branded us as conspirators just because we oppose government policy."

Davidson said the real conspiracy is in government. It is a conspiracy of facts and figures. "Unlike government, we have never had anything to hide," said Davidson. "The repression and intimidation tactics the government uses on minority groups has now turned to the entire peace movement."

Davidson called on students to shut down the city of Washington D.C. "We'll tell our government, 'if you don't stop the war, we'll stop you.'" Davidson said whatever else students are doing is unimportant. "Come to Washington and stay until the war is over," urged Davidson. "We will shut down the war capitol of the world."

The Washington D.C. rally will be the main event of the National Anti-War day, April 24. Also scheduled is a rally at the Inter-

national Peace Garden for people from the upper midwest and Canada who can't make it to Washington, D.C.

Plans are being made to camp near the Lincoln Monument and see all the congressmen in their offices. Davidson calls the effort a "non-violent militant lobby." They will lobby for the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971, essentially the same as the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment defeated last year.

Participants in the Washington, D.C. rally will attempt to shut down the Selective Service offices and the Justice Department. Davidson urged students remaining in Fargo to close the local offices of these departments on April 24.

Davidson contended that Lt. William Calley is being used as a scapegoat. President Nixon has the power to pardon or reprove

Calley. "It is ironic that the chief war criminal in the world today would be the one to decide whether Calley dies or not," said Davidson.

In the opening prayer Rev. Wayne Stumme called the rally an act of patriotism. "Humanity is a higher goal than nationality," said Mr. Stumme. "Your presence here is a great sign of hope in the basics of humanity."

"There are no ethics of war," said William Harris, a Methodist minister. Scriptures tell me "Thou shalt not kill." You do not love your neighbor by dropping bombs on them or by using napalm."

Mr. Harris added that we can move our senators and representatives to act on the Vietnam Disengagement Act. "Nothing less than a lot of shouting will work," said Mr. Harris. North Dakota's (Continued on Page 13)



Controversial peace flag displayed at Anti-War Rally.

## Brass Defends Grass Law

by Clyde Krebs

In a Monday night rap session at the Lutheran Center featuring Cass County State's Attorney, John Garris, and Fargo Police Chief, Edwin Anderson, the law's position on marijuana versus gambling and drinking was argued.

Garris said the difference lies in the fact the law says it is wrong.

Anderson said you can't make one right from two wrongs adding there was no comparison between drugs and alcohol. A statement was made concerning the gambling at the Elks club. Anderson said the Elks club had never been raided even though he knew gambling was going on.

The Varsity Mart has kept a record of the fines of people caught shoplifting. A long-hair has gotten on the average \$25 heavier fine than a short-hair. One student pressed the issue of how the law can be bent to the wishes of the "establishment." Anderson said he admits the law is being shaped to protect the innocent and also shield the guilty.

Garris said definitely long hair and general appearance affects a judge's decision. He said the chance to get off was 25% greater for short-hairs.

Law policy used to compel adult obedience of the laws. It has switched, to "keep the kids in line," said one man.

A man is entitled to a fair and speedy trial. "Nowhere is there any definition in the Bill of Rights of what is meant by speedy," said Garris.

Garris said his philosophy is "strong, diligent prosecution. It is my sworn duty."

Garris was asked if he thought prosecution helps solve problems. He said in about one-third of the cases it has helped.

Anderson said policemen are here to serve the public. Their purpose is to carry out the wishes of the community as far as the law allows it in the preservation of law and order. The aim of justice is to let the innocent go free and see that the guilty are convicted. However, only one out of nine crimes is solved, and North Dakota has the lowest crime rate.

Bruce Graner, NDSU student,

(Continued on Page 9)

## Bison Annual Elects Editors Lillehaug, Kimm

Duane Lillehaug and Leo Kimm were unanimously elected co-editors of the Bison Annual by SU's Board of Student Publication at its meeting April 14.

Lillehaug, a former Spectrum and Paper staff member, will coordinate the writing aspect of the book. Kimm will manage photography. He has worked for the Spectrum and the Bison Annual.

Election of the duo represents a vote of confidence in the current four-part annual initiated by Jim Bakken and Renae Selig Homuth, previous co-editors. Three of the books are events and one is a mug shot and group shot book.

## University Senate Approves New Teacher Evaluation Form

University Senate Monday approved a new teacher evaluation form that will be used this quarter and voted down an amendment that would have prevented the results from being made public.

The amendment came when it was argued that no scientific system becomes valid until it has been tested several times and results correlated for consistency. It was contended that if the information is made public after the first trial run, the information will be used in evaluating effectiveness of professors without proof the system is valid.

Others contended that professors should be evaluated by their peers and that students could make their feelings known through the dean of academic affairs, other administrators, or directly to faculty members.

Both arguments lost.

The Students' Attitudes Toward Instruction (SATI), according to Dr. William Shelver, chairman of a student evaluation of teaching subcommittee, replaced a Purdue questionnaire with one from the University of Washington.

"Apparently faculty and students were somewhat disappointed, to put it mildly, in the Purdue questionnaire used last spring," said Shelver.

After additional discussion, including some controversy, Dr. H. Roald Lund advised the group, "Let's try it and see how it works out. After all we're only talking

about using it on a trial basis."

The subcommittee is an arm of the Educational Development Committee and an offshoot of the IDEA conference for students and faculty.

Students will be asked to make comparisons to other teachers based on several aspects of teaching. The evaluations will be made on each of several statements about professors. The professor: (1) explains concepts clearly (all statements rated from a high of 5 to a low of 1), (2) increases my skills in thinking, (3) makes the objectives of the course apparent to me, (4) makes effective use of examples and illustrations, (5) has helped broaden my interests, (6) inspires my confidence in his knowledge of subject, (7) has given me new viewpoints of appreciations, (8) arouses my interest in the sub-

(Continued on Page 13)

## Notice

All students who plan to do student teaching during fall, winter, or spring quarters of the 1971-72 school year are asked to report to the Institute of Teacher Education office in 303 Minard to confirm or re-confirm their intention to student teach. Deadline is April 30.

All students receiving aid through social security are strongly urged to attend a meeting with Mr. Richard Tryhus on April 29th from 3:30-4:30 at Town Hall, Student Union regarding social security benefits and entitlements.

Teaching

Best, Worst, Of Vocations

Teaching is the best and the worst of vocations. When classes are alive with alert, responsive individuals, it's the greatest. When indifferent, passive, vegetable students (who should not be called students) are draped about in classrooms and campuses . . . it's the worst. Schools are loaded with these. Furthermore, the academic dimensions of most students aren't excitement for the challenge of learning but rather endurance, boredom, and frustration. This includes students with respectable grades. Just ask them!

To The Editor

Why are so many indifferent, and how did they get this way? Is college education supposed to be a boring experience? Is it just bad teachers and poor students? Is it the frustrations of meaningless war and social problems that bother students or could there be something inherent in our education system that is the cause?

I think a big reason for the perversion of education we see

rampant today stems from a wrong educational philosophy. This philosophy sees students as someone on whom to push information and facts, unlimited organized accumulations from the past. When children start grade school we need to teach them basic valuable skills. It's a delight to see how he can learn. Why not give them more? We have lots of valuable information they could learn. Let's gradually pour on more. We think that we make people by giving them information. Then in college we really cut loose. We inundate students in theories, facts, methods, statistics and information. But to the student on which we push it, it becomes nothing but garbage if it has no unifying meaning. The result of our dispensing is significantly similar to results of a welfare system. Students are not excited by the world of ideas, but rather enduring the handouts. They are not engaging in their own LIFE QUEST. Instead of searching for life meaning and purpose, we have kept them so busy they are drugged with facts. It's been going on for years and society bears evidence.

Instead of persons grasping for opportunity, we have a society looking for handouts, geared to expecting everything to come its way. We accent our rights, our rights, our rights, not our responsibilities. We say, "I'll sue you" and we do. Unions and factions are fighting for their share of everything.

Young people are also right on! Handout everything . . . fun, freedom, sex. The whole educational system also becomes permeated with dull handouts.

Many teachers are just repetitious, fact dispensers.

Classes aren't human relationships, they're lifeless robot relationships.

This educational welfare system needs a change to bring life to the so-called higher education. A new philosophy is needed. Higher education should not be just to fit man to be used by society, but for man to find his personal meaning and purpose.

The search for an education needs to be placed directly on the person involved. The requirement (Continued on Page 3)

Women's Liberation

by Rene Anderson

Ever since I started writing this column all sorts of interesting things have been happening to me. Just the other day as I was walking through South Engineering, a guy grabbed the door handle just as I was reaching for it and asked, "Are you REALLY Women's Lib?" I smiled, said yes, and opened the door myself.

Another interesting incident happened this weekend. As I went to the door of my apartment, someone had shoved a "funny" from his April issue of Playboy under my front door, concerning Women's Lib. Actually I thought it was quite funny. Too bad he wrecked his new issue of Playboy!

I feel both of the incidents are very significant-significant in that they showed that people were thinking and questioning in their own minds as to just what this women's movement is all about. Whether they are for or against at this point is not the issue. I just want people thinking!

So many individuals seem to be against any type of women's movement (men and women alike) simply because it comes across as a "man-hater" movement. This is not the issue at all. Women want to be liberated; men want to be liberated; HUMANS should be liberated from societies' stereotypes! But the only way we can achieve this is by working together.

It should be made very clear that often times it is not so much the man's discrimination of a woman as woman's discrimination against herself.

As soon as there's a man around we women compete for him instead of with him. We waste all our energy on competing for his attention and "beating down our sister," so that in the end we have no time or energy to realize our own potential as a human being. We, as women, doubt our capabilities and have for so long been conditioned into believing that OUR success is measured only by the number of men we have dated.

Various studies have been conducted which confirm that BOTH men and women tend to underestimate the potential of women.

A recent study, reported in Psychology Today (November 1969), required participants to fill out a paragraph which began for one group; "After one semester, John finds himself at the top of his medical school class . . ." and for another group, "After one semester, Anne finds herself at the top of her medical school class . . ."

Description of Anne by both male and female students ranged from "neurotic," "lonely," "unloved," "a grind," to far more negative characteristics. One student, the researcher reported, doubted altogether the likelihood that a woman medical student could be at the top of her class!

So, you see, it is just not the male who is guilty of unconsciously suppressing women; we women are also guilty.

Yes, maybe the movement has the wrong name. Human Liberation, here we come! ! !

Name-Calling Not Justified

To the open minded, peace loving students who met on the Mall last Sunday, congratulations. You were successful at having a "peaceful" demonstration and an overall good time while spreading the doctrines of loving thy neighbor, brotherhood, and peace for mankind.

When some of us were considering going down to the police station to protest because the flag had been taken down, we were continually reminded to do it without any violence. Unfortunately I was unable to see how referring to the police as pigs was consistent with all our valuable lessons on love and the equality of man.

It was my understanding that the police were there because of the rules made by the institutions most of us support, and not because they personally enjoy subversing student activities or like hearing themselves being referred to as pigs.

Warren Schubert

To The Editor

THE COLUMN

Hi! Hey remember me, the loud mouth column? Well, that's what the music majors think. Tough life over in Putnam isn't it?

I ended up in the arm of a fraternity man this week and listened to a very interesting conversation.

The interfraternity council passed a rule, and is considering another, which might be very well not to consider. The first rule which has already passed the council lowers the pledge time to ten weeks. The rule may be accepted or rejected by the individual frats.

First, ten weeks isn't enough time to really know and understand a pledge. Wouldn't it be better to take more time and be sure of the person? What happens when hard working pledge becomes hard drinking active? Try foresight rather than hindsight!

With some frats accepting, and others rejecting the ten week system, a strange sort of competition may be set up. The one frat can offer the pledge a full frat life after only ten weeks. He must take more time if he should choose the other.

The choice can become one of expediency rather than of mutual and social benefits. This would defeat the whole concept of the fraternity system. I can see the possible consequence of this move. It sounds like logic that

Spiro T. would use!

As for the discussion concerning the girls in the frat houses, well, guys will be guys, and why tempt providence any more. Even the most clean living gentlemen will succumb to the influence of the situation, and the female companion. I think you get my point. If I say anymore, I'll end up X rated.

Your hours have worked up to now, why change them? Many of your friends feel the same way. You might try talking to them. You're representing the frats, or had you forgotten that.

The fraternity system is old and has been tested by time. Why change to a ten week production line system. You have given much needed social life to many men who have needed it.

The system could easily be injured by a rule that is already standing, and the other rule isn't even worth mentioning twice. Your appearance and past acts are those of intelligent individuals, why turn the frats into a mechanized system, and change that appearance?

Well, time to go. I'll see you around next week, and I'll be seeing you too next week Mr. Hayne. I've just been wondering if your campaign promises could have been forgotten?

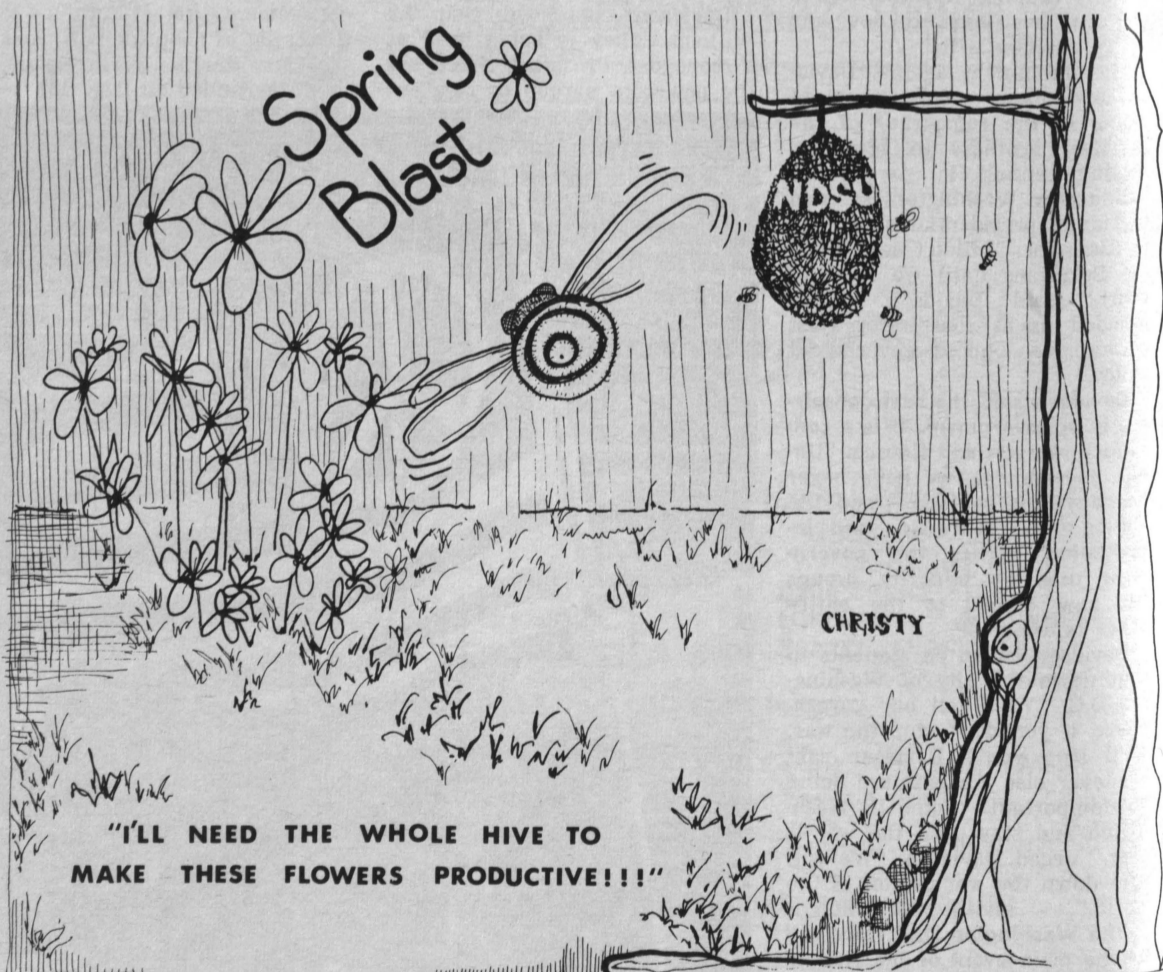
(Name withheld by request)

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## Constructive Colloquy Observation On Nature

by Eliot Porter

(Eliot Porter is recognized as the finest color photographer alive today. Since 1939, when he gave up the teaching of medicine and science for photography, Mr. Porter's particular interest has been nature photography with special emphasis on color).

On barren upland pastures of Maine's coastal islands worn thin like thread-bare carpets, an assortment of specially adapted plants covers the ground. Prostrate junipers edge the rocky slopes, waiting to move in. Pickly to bare ankles, the junipers thrive in these sun-loaded fields; they will eventually fill the fields, crowding out all smaller plants, until the invading forest overshadows them and they too die from lack of light.

Observed casually, an upland pasture seems sparsely inhabited, with a mat of growth and no tall plants or grasses. Hardly noticed until their burden of shining droplets chills and wets your feet, the old stalks and spears of grass grow close together. As they dry in the morning sun, the stalks vanish into the confused background of matted vegetation.

The vegetative cover is dominated by one primitive and two flowering plants. The primitive plant is a bluish, gray-green, branching moss-like lichen commonly known as reindeer moss.

The flowering plants that do best in barren Maine fields are blueberries and hawkweed. The blueberry bushes grow in low tangled shrubs with densely arrayed, small lanceolate leaves. In late May or early June, the pink, panicked, bell-shaped flowers start to show. When the bells drop off, they leave behind tiny hard green berries which swell as they change to pink and, in July, to a powdery blue, turgid fruit. Each berry is crowded with a ring of sepals marking where the flower was originally attached.

Hawkweed crowds out grass by

different tactics, spreading its runners over the ground. At intervals along the runners, narrow leaves grow into a mat of overlapping rosettes bristly with white hairs. From the center of each whorl of leaves in June appears a hairy stalk which grows half a foot; its single terminal bud soon opens into a flat yellow disc of square-ended petals like a little windmill. This is the mouse-ear hawkweed. In full flower these hawkweed beds speckle the field. The blossoms seem arranged with purposeful geometric precision, and they mature and go to seed with marvelous unanimity.

As summer advances, more showy plants catch your eye. Snapdragons bloom in rocky places: the yellow and orange Butter and Eggs, and a frail plant of delicate branching structure bearing pale pink, lavender, and yellowish blossoms, so fragile that it is known as smoke flower. This redtop grass envelops dwarf rose bushes in a veil of parallel stems and the roses loom liquidly like carelessly discarded submerged objects. Daisies and a taller, brighter kind of hawkweed invade the less run-down meadows. In late July goldenrod blooms, and August brings out two wild spires of the rose family, stepplesh and meadow-sweet.

Often on an early June morning meadow grass is flecked with little globules of foam, made by froghoppers who hide and keep moist under the bubbles of their secreted mucus while they suck the sap of juicy young plants. Meadow voles build their interlacing grass-lined tunnels deep from sight on the earth floor of the meadow. The song sparrow and the white-throat hide their nests under low spreading juniper, in the depths of a blueberry bush, or above the ground in the thicker junipers.

## Teaching

(Continued from Page 2)

ments for going to school or taking a course need to be that the student intensely wants it and not that we require it. We have taken the responsibility that the student should have. It's time we quit wasting tax money on students with no motivation, just so we can grow large as an institution and command more government handouts. We've had students around just for body count.

The standards of our courses need to be upgraded so that a person taking a course knows what's going on and doesn't get through just because he fits in some part of a normal distribution curve. (that dismal enemy of quality) This can be done easily by permitting a student to continue a course for whatever time is needed to master it. Courses need to be taught for understanding instead of the demand for regurgitation that now exists.

Meaning should become inherent in all courses! The search for life meaning should become the accent of the whole system. Most students at present find very little meaning in courses and little in academic activity. Some students in this age, however, have been awakened and suspect that real education is more than they are getting. They are looking for life purpose that transcends the money, power, success scheme of society. They are looking for intellectual values that transcends the degree and status conscious system of most faculties; they are looking for spiritual meaning that transcends the superficial religion values of most parents. They are looking for a wholeness in life.

Will higher education respond? Or will it just keep handing out more and more information?

Phil Hetland

## Davidson

# Commitment For Peace

by Clyde Krebs

Tom Davidson, alleged co-conspirator to kidnap Henry Kissinger and bomb heating tunnels in government buildings, said after the radical movement achieves its aims it will go "back into its hole."

Davidson announced three demands of the so-called "radical movement"; 1) complete withdrawal from Vietnam, 2) average minimum income, and 3) freedom of political prisoners. Bruce Graner, member of Vet's for Peace, said if the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam the prisoners will still be there according to Geneva convention agreements.

Davidson charged, "You can't pray for peace and pay for war!" explaining many anti-war people still pay taxes, which he termed hypocritical.

Emphasizing the need for dedication, he said before there can be any definite advancement, people must be willing to risk loss of jobs, prestige, and possibly family.

He pointed out Peace Movements which have died due to lack of serious commitment, calling this the major fault of most movements.

"Every hour 66 people are killed in Vietnam. Nothing you are doing is important as ending this!"

Davidson urged anyone who can get to Washington, D.C. to participate in the anti-war demonstrations.

April 19-23 there will be a Congressional incursion with men dressed as soldiers going on mock search-and-destroy missions in Congressional chambers.

These "soldiers" will shadow Congressmen urging them to initiate and vote for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

On April 23, 100 men will turn themselves in as war criminals to be tried as Lieutenant Calley.

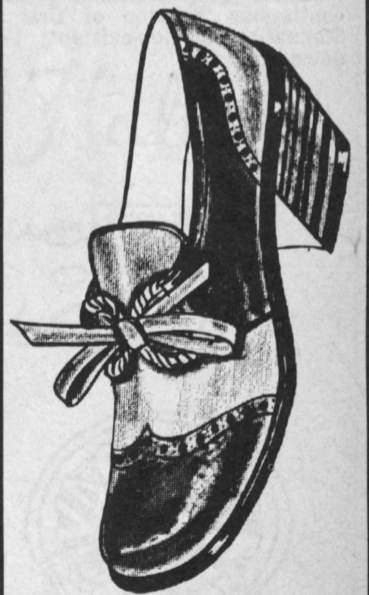
April 24 will be the date of a rally in Washington and San Francisco. Government workers will be stopped from working with the demand the war be stopped before they can resume work. According to Davidson, FBI offices will be opened and the Selective Service shut down April 30, with plans to enter files and desks marked "Private", as well as "Hoover's hole," the new \$102.5 million FBI headquarters. The purpose is to expose illegal practices used by the FBI to carry out their aims.

May 1 will be the scene of a youth festival, May 2, speakers, and May 3-4 massive civil disobedience. The city of Washington will be shut down and cease to function, making May 5 a national moratorium, with the demand: "Stop the War!"

Commenting on the conspiracy charge against him, Davidson said, "Anyone who has not discussed bombing or kidnapping doesn't know what the hell is happening!" Claiming the U.S. government is on trial, Davidson cited the chance of his conviction as 100 per cent —guilty or not.

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review by Lew Hoffman

photos by Don Matthees

# DARK OF THE MOON



"Dark of The Moon," written and directed by Howard Richardson, opened Wednesday evening at the NDSU Little Country Theater, Askanase Hall. The production is marked by a clarity and specification of mode. Richardson undoubtedly influenced the perfective polish on stage, but several SU actors have risen to their greatest Thespian heights in the current roles.

Fervor is rampant in crowd scenes — the entire cast shows competence and functions as an ensemble. Understudies having little preparatory time, do excellent work indicating the total interest shared by the cast. John Mickleson, outstanding as the Conjur Man, and his witchcraft cohorts transport the audience effectively to the eerie mountaintop of Old Boldy.

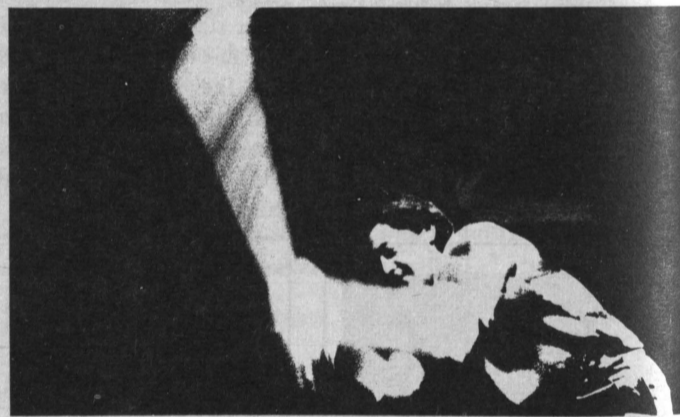
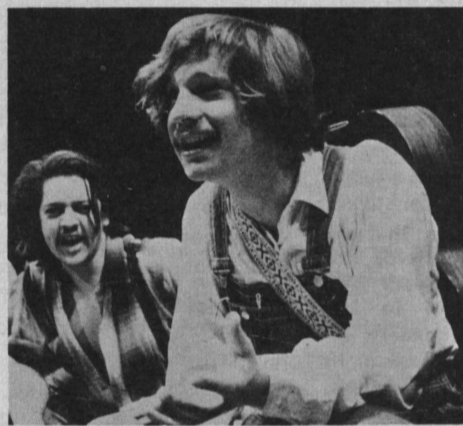
Michael J. Olsen (Uncle Smelucue) and Marvin Gardner (Pa Allen) attack their roles with vigor and provide excellent and focal character acting. Dan McDermott capably handles demanding and varied dual roles as the Conjur Woman and Floyd Allen. John Sitter (Marvin Hudgens) and Mary Ophiem (Barbara Allen) evince poise in their best LCT roles to date.

The imaginative use of a scrim, set and special effects lends a technical excellence that augments fine acting and direction. The unit set by Don Larew is integrated to the fluid blocking of Richardson and the set convincingly changes locale to match scene alterations.

Mountain morality is strictly observed by the able cast. The production is infused with pastoral Carolina ethics and motifs. Actors understand and react in believable fashion, transforming the LCT boards to rustic hamlet. The natural exchange of the Bible for the mountain dew jug and lines like Pa Allen's stating he has "no truck with furiners" are indicative of the intrinsic regional feeling of the play.

The dramatic import of the whole extends to universal proportions yet, never in the production, does any character appear worldly-wise. The specific, unique mysticism of "Dark of The Moon" remains aloof and intact from reality — a credit to cast and crew.

A combination of sensitive writing, treatment and acting leads all group scenes to crescendos that promise the audience a continuous "Illusion of first time" throughout the production. Stagnation is non-existent; provided the absence of cast let-down continues.



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Review

# 'Zorba' Production Called Down To Earth

by Carol Larson & Paul Condit

The only word to describe Thursday night's performance of "Zorba" is earthy. Michael Kermoyan's portrayal of Zorba was the epitome of reckless abandon and zeal for life. Co-star Vivian Blain, as the French mistress of imaginary admirals, used the finesse of her profession and the honest love in her heart to capture her last admiral, the very real, Zorba.

For those who came to hear music the response of the cast and orchestra to the outstanding direction of Albert Fiorillo represented a most desirable rapport. The orchestra was excellent, adding the colorful sounds of various plucked stringed instruments. The technique of the gentleman playing, what the

writers believe is an instrument of the cittern family, was phenomenal.

The exciting choreography included a rare treat, the belly dance. Much of the realism in the life of these people was added by the fine dance numbers. Despite the conditions of Festival Hall, the production used these facilities to their utmost. The company gave to the audience what any performer should give, themselves.

It is difficult to criticize a professional performance of this nature. We can, however, relay to the public some of the comments made by the cast and orchestra, particularly the orchestra director, Mr. Fiorillo. The general feeling of the cast was that Festival Hall was a hard place in which to perform. "It's tough to

play here."

These comments need no explanation.

"Intelligent audience." "Laughed at things other audiences didn't catch." "We enjoyed your audience very much."

"This audience is the closest we've had to the Kazantzakis (Zorba) philosophy. You could feel it. College kids are that way."

The company will be performing next in Minneapolis and then they will move on to Wisconsin

and Illinois. They will complete their nine month tour sometime in May.

## DANCE FRIDAY Herb Johnson Barn Dance

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APRIL 23rd

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## F-M Symphony Review

The F-M Symphony under the direction of Sigvald Thompson presented its first annual Tri-College Faculty Artists Concert last Saturday in Festival Hall.

Three soloists were featured. Ronal Mosen of Concordia College presented the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra demonstrated by his excellent in A Major. His mastery of the clarinet was demonstrated by his excellent technique in both the fast movements and by his control in the delicate Adagio movement.

Mosen has been instructor of woodwinds at Concordia College and first clarinetist with the Symphony since 1968. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. in music at Northwestern University.

Peggy Castle, mezzo - soprano Moorhead State College, performed the Song of the Wood Dove from "Gurrelieder" by Arnold Schoenberg.

She came to Moorhead State from London as instructor of voice in December of 1969. She is well known throughout the British Isles through her work with the B.B.C., on operatic stage, and as a recitalist. With this background her fine performance of the Schoenberg number was not surprising.

The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in B-flat Minor by Tschaikovsky, featured artist William Goodrum of NDSU.

He holds a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied with Claudio Arrau. He has been at NDSU since 1969.

Besides being one of the most popular piano works this concerto is tremendously difficult. Especially pleasing was the 2nd movement. Mr. Goodrum's performance did ample justice to the delicate Tschaikovsky melodies of the movement.

## New Officers

Recently elected officers for the Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta are President, Melissa Siemers; Vice-President, Julie Satrom; Secretary, Colleen Archbold; and Treasurer, Jane Haugen.

Phi Mu's newly installed officers are Nancy Neterval, president; Vicki Wilcox, secretary; Janice Myhre, treasurer; Deborah Rath, panhellenic delegate; Candy Henke, pledge director; and Jackie Hanson, membership director.

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REFRESHMENTS

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Bruce Qualey dancing with Kathy Erickson in the musical production, 'Brigadoon.' (Photo by Richter)

## Two SU Glee Clubs To Sing 'Frostiana'

The complete "Frostiana," a musical interpretation of the poetry of Robert Frost, will be featured as part of a glee club concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 25, in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge. "Frostiana," written by Randall Thompson, will be sung by the combined men's and women's glee clubs. The selections will include "The Road not Taken," "The Pasture," "Come In," "The Telephone," "A Girl's Garden," "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Choose Something Like a Star."

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Charlotte Trautwein, special instructor in music, will sing "Let the Song Be Begun," arranged by Don Galin; "Psalm 67," Regina Fryzell; "Catherine" and "Who is That Yonder," arranged by Russell Woollen; "If You Go Away," Jacques Brel; "The Other Man's Grass is Always Greener," Hatch and Trent, and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on my Head," Burt Bacharach. The accompanists are Linda Broderson, Watford City, and Susan Petrowitz, Fingal.

Following intermission, the Varsity Men's Glee Club, directed by John Trautwein, assistant professor of music, will sing a Sigmund Spaeth barber shop harmony: "I Had a Dream, Dear," and "My Evaline." Mike Sullivan, Fingal, will be soloist in a Henning Freiesleben arrangement of "America the Beautiful." Freiesleben is from Fargo. The Men's Glee Club will continue with "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Peter Wilhousky.

The combined glee clubs of about 70 voices will conclude the program with "Love's Antiphon," Lloyd Pfautsch, and "Glorious Everlasting," Thomas Cousins.

## Features Art Exhibit

The Concordia College Senior Art Exhibit featuring paintings, ceramics, and sculpture is showing through Sunday, May 2, on the second floor of the Humanities Social Sciences Center.



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## Poet's Corner

Forever

An empty gaze  
Searches through an  
empty mind.

Not seeing  
Is not knowing.  
Not knowing  
Is not trusting.

To trust is to care.  
To care is to share.  
To share is to love.  
— Mind and body;  
Soul and life;  
— Forever.

Kent Wade Miller

A serene thought in  
man's mind  
Subdued by —  
A ravenous hunger for  
power.

Thought of, but,  
never-the-less idle  
Wasted by endless wars  
Fallen by colors —

And touched not by our souls.  
We shall all have died —  
Before time will tell!

P.S. War is a nasty  
business

T. M. Phillips

## Audience To Gather 'Round 'Brigadoon'

by Carol Larson and Paul Condit

"It's great," says cast member Dick Geiger.

Eager and willing the cast for this year's Blue Key musical, Brigadoon, show up at the Old Field House ready for a long rehearsal and hard work. Gene Jackson, producer, described the cast as "very enthusiastic."

This year's musical is being done in the round, a different experience for both the cast and the lighting and sound crews. The audience should have better viewing and sound than in past years, since no one in the audience is more than forty feet from the stage.

"It's very different working in the round," says choreographer-director, Marilyn Nass. The most difficult idea for the cast, especially veterans of previous Blue Key shows, is to get used to having audience on all sides.

The set for the show is very basic. Special effects, lighting,

and minor props will provide the necessary atmosphere to create the imaginary Brigadoon.

The cast and the orchestra came together for the first time on Wednesday evening, April 14. The rehearsal seemed to go smoothly and one cast member described it as "about par."

Particularly interesting to watch during the rehearsal were two fine dancers, Kathy Erickson and Bruce Qualey. Both show the easy, fluid movement of long hours of practice. Their anticipation of each other's action is superb and pleasing to watch.

Behind the hard work of the performance are the many members of Blue Key, who must be commended for their efforts to bring fine entertainment to its audiences. Ticket sales, advertising and promotion, programs, seating, lighting and sound, sets are just some of the tasks handled by this organization. Brigadoon will be presented April 30 and May 1 and 2.

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Student art work is urgently needed for the Spring Blast All-Nighter in the Union. Any type of work will be accepted. We would like to have the display left up for the entire month of May. Anyone with art that he wishes to have displayed may stop by the SAB office and get further details.

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# Earth Week Activities Continue

Panel discussions and lectures by environmental specialists are scheduled during Earth Week activities April 19-25 at North Dakota State University. Sponsored by the NDSU Students for Environmental Defense (SED), the sessions are open to the public at no charge.

A panel discussion, "Mercury Pollution, Effect, Present Status, and Solution," opened the week's activities at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Stevens Auditorium. The panel members were NDSU professors, Dr. Richard Kiesling, plant pathology department chairman; Dr. John Knoeck, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. John Peterka, assistant professor of zoology.

H. R. "Bud" Morgan, the mid-western field representative for the National Wildlife Federation, spoke Tuesday on "Wildlife, Our Endangered Heritage."

Dr. Glen Sherwood, Jamestown, formerly with the National Wildlife Research Center, and now a touring lecturer in the midwest for SED and the National Sciences Seminar Series, spoke Wednesday morning on "Why the Government Will Not Save the Environment."

Wednesday afternoon, State Senator Kenneth Morgan, Kindred N.D., discussed the Kindred Dam issue.

A panel completed Wednesday's activities. Dr. David Walsh, NDSU assistant professor of cereal technology, and Dr. Eugene Phillips, chairman of the economics department at Moorhead State College, discussed "Socio-Economic Applications of Environmental Ethics."

A representative of the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research

Center, Gary Pearson, Jamestown, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 22, in Stevens Auditorium. His talk is entitled "Overpopulation, the Environmental Cancer."

A panel discussion, "Environmental Ethic, to Whom Does it Apply," will conclude the week's activities at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 23, in Stevens Auditorium. The panel members are Rr. Robert Koob, NDSU associate professor of chemistry; Dr. L. Falk, chairman of the department of sociology, Concordia College, and the Rev. William R. Harris, pastor of the Faith United Methodist Church, Fargo.

A traveling information booth, sponsored by SED, is scheduled at prominent localities in the Fargo-Moorhead area during the week. Thomas Olsen, Fargo, an NDSU biological sciences student, is in charge of arrangements.

## Zero Population Growth Meeting Set April 23

Zero Population Growth will hold their first annual get-acquainted meeting 7:30 p.m., April 27 at the Town House Motor Hotel in Fargo.

A panel discussion will be followed by a social hour.

Panel members and their topics are Attorney Shelly Lashkowitz, "Environmental Ethics"; Sociologist Dr. Lawrence Falk, "Social Implications of Over-Population," and Chapter President Dr. David Walsh, "Z.P.O., Its Organization and Goals."

The public is invited.



**PINNED**  
Cheryl Solinger to Bob Halvorson (DU)  
**ENGAGED**  
Kris Erickson to Tom Berseth

## Scoby Edits Book On Computer Future?

### Environmental Ethics

Dr. Donald Scoby has compiled a book, "Environmental Ethics," and 4,000 copies have been published by the Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis. The book, in paperback form, is on sale for \$2.95 at the NDSU Varsity Mart and available to area bookstores through the Burgess Publishing Company.

Scoby indicated the book is directed at the layman and will initially be distributed across the country as a supplemental reading for high school and university biology classes.

He introduces his book by observing that none of the aspects of environmental degradation — air pollution, water pollution, soil pollution, or noise pollution — can be permanently solved as long as our population continues to grow.

"Unless we realize our predicament immediately and set as our prime goals population stability and implementation of a life style compatible with the natural system, we take the very serious risk of committing voiceless future generations to misery and death on an overcrowded planet."

Subtitled "Studies of Man's Self-Destruction," the book voices Scoby's prediction that in the year 2000 there is a potential for over a 6 to 7.5 billion world population (the current population is estimated at 3.6 billion) if we continue at the present birth rate. "Taking a conservative doubling time of 35 years," Scoby continues, "60 million billion people will exist in the year 2900."

The 239 page book includes articles written by national and local educators.

by Frank Dutke

The computer will have a greater impact on society than the atom bomb or the space program, yet most people aren't aware of it, said a staff scientist for UNIVAC.

Earl Joseph, computer scientist and president of the Minnesota Futurists, traced the development of computers and predicted their future impact during a speech in Sudro Hall last Wednesday.

The rapid increase of computer terminals, one for every person by the end of the decade, will create new uses for computers.

"A computer terminal is threatening at first," said Joseph, "but if you put it in a ghetto it becomes non-threatening because of its impersonalness."

Joseph predicts that this quality will make the computer a valuable tool in ghetto education where students react unfavorably to human teachers.

Making a more startling prediction, Mr. Joseph pointed out computers could change human emotions. "We wear glasses to correct for something wrong. Suppose we create a device attached to the body that does the job of the psychologist."

According to Joseph, computers could also create illusions of reality. Terminals in every home and 3D outputs would create an "unreal, real environment in our homes."

"Man's control over the future is accelerating very rapidly," said Joseph, "It gives mankind the new responsibility of choosing a desirable future. It is a very frightening responsibility."

## Dr. Reed To Discuss Genetic Counseling

The NDSU Genetics Institute will sponsor Dr. Sheldon Reed, Director of the Dight Institute for Human Genetics at the University of Minnesota, as a guest speaker on the NDSU campus. His presentation entitled "Practical Genetic Counseling" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of Sudro Hall (the Pharmacy Building).

Dr. Reed is noted as the first worker to initiate genetic counseling on an appreciable scale and he has counseled over 3,000 cases since 1947. He has authored numerous scientific articles and is widely known among physicians for his book entitled "Counseling in Medical Genetics."

Dr. Reed's program is open to the public and admission is free of charge.

## Wildlife Bowl

An NDSU team took first place honors in quiz bowl competition during the Central Students Wildlife Conclave held recently at Kansas State University, Manhattan. The conclave featured a Wildlife Bowl in which students were quizzed on subjects relating to wildlife, ecology and zoology.

The SU team members included David Nilson (captain and president of the SU Wildlife Society), Gary Myers, John Shultz, and Earl DeGroat.

## Scholarships Awarded

Two scholarships of \$150 each were awarded to NDSU coeds at the NDSU Faculty Women's Club's annual luncheon last Saturday. Recipient of the Mary Elizabeth Hultz Scholarship is Linda Otto, Williston, a senior in Foods and Nutrition. A second scholarship was awarded to Sharon Pollock, Pollock, S.D., a junior in Home Ec education.

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## Professor Holmquist Honored by MSC

by Christi Coons

Miss Delsie Holmquist, Professor Emeritus of English at SU, was recently honored by Moorhead State College with having a year-old, 3-story, 200 bed, U-shaped dormitory named Holmquist Hall.

Prior to teaching at SU Miss Holmquist was Dean of General Studies and professor of humanities and literature at MSC. She retired in 1966 after serving the college since 1929. During this time, she was chairman of countless faculty committees besides maintaining a full teaching load.

With such extensive responsibilities, most surprising is the

marvelous rapport she established with past students of MSC and contemporary students of SU. Adjectives like dynamic, witty, humorous, stimulating and inspiring are only a few used by admiring students.

One of Miss Holmquist's interests is working with SU's Honors Program. The students whom she teaches are of extremely high academic caliber and are usually well-rounded in other activities too.

A great variety of subjects are dealt with in Miss Holmquist's class. Ecology, political issues, technological and scientific advances are only a few. Horst Wunderlich, one of her students,

described the course as "... probably one of the most worthwhile courses I have taken at SU. It expands and makes me aware of the people around me and the significant issues at hand. Miss Holmquist is simply an excellent teacher. She is organized, extremely knowledgeable and able to motivate the students." Another student declared, "She's great — the atmosphere created by her is unique."

Along with teaching her contemporary class discussion, she has definite views on many current topics. Regarding the Anti-war rally this past weekend, she said she was definitely in favor of a "cessation of the war." She also feels that "Students have the right to protest, within the laws, this being a guaranteed right." She did say she does not believe in violence.

On the issue of ecology she exposed a great hypocrisy typical of many "concerned students", "They should be more aware of their own immediate environment instead of the smog in Los Angeles."

Her views on abortion, another relevant subject, were that all aspects involved, religious and sociological, cannot be ignored as insignificant, and she seemed in favor of legalizing abortion.

Miss Holmquist has most definitely earned the respect, admiration and affection of students as well as faculty. Her devotion to teaching and her desire to constantly better her work and show genuine interest in her students has been untiring.

## Inter-Sex Communication

"Communication Between the Sexes: How to Make It Happen" was the topic of the third in a series of seminars on family relations, by Dr. Jane Vincent, assistant professor of child development, and Dr. Gilbert Wrenn on Wednesday, April 14 at Alumni Lounge. Dr. Wrenn has taught at McAllister and Arizona State University.

According to Wrenn, there are many possible means of communication between the sexes. Meanings are often more significant than words. Communication clues such as inflection voice tone and forms of non-verbal communication are effective.

One obstacle to clear communication is preconceptions each sex has toward the other. People unconsciously work through these sets of ideas. A hypothesis suggested by Wrenn and confirmed to a degree by Vincent was that more women are hostile toward men than vice-versa. "Men make the world go round, that is a reality. I don't feel men will ever totally abdicate," explained Vincent. She also feels men are emotionally more mature and stronger to handle serious affairs.

One frequent communication barrier men have according to Wrenn is sentiment. Dr. Vincent explained strength in a man is not simply physical; tenderness, understanding, consideration are also characteristics of strength."

On the subject of sex discrimination, Vincent said it is not discrimination against women, rather against females. She differentiated the two by describing the "female" as one who would do

literally anything to get what she wants from a man, including using sexual persuasion. Here, where respect is lost, comes discrimination."

Still another obstacle to good relations is men are more easily aroused than women with most women unaware they unknowingly exert this power. Vincent and Wrenn agreed this was a glaring weakness in current sex education courses. Sex education should be not only the study of anatomy but also the psychology of interpersonal relations.

Wrenn was asked if he felt the sexual aspect of marriage was over-emphasized so upon marriage, young people are disappointed in it. He said the older generation has given "Motivation without an explanation" of what marriage is really all about.

Vincent described marriage as a union between two people who can get along well, but can also get along alone. Being completely dependent is undesirable.

The difficulty lies in not hearing words, not seeing cues. "We unintentionally keep so much from each other, there is so much superficial talk, the really important subjects are often just not brought up," said Wrenn.

The right person for you, said Dr. Vincent, is the one who makes you feel more like what you want to feel like.

### Mortar Board Taps

Sixteen members were tapped Monday by the Mortar Board. They are: Deborah Davidson, Candice Enockson, Rose Fisher, Alexis Gallagher, Maureen Gallagher, Beth Garaas, Mary Huber, Andrea Kautz, Frances Kiesling, Mary Koehmstadt, Jolene Lessard, Mary Noske, Janine Pfeiffer, Barbara Pfeifle, Melissa Siemers, Wanda Wasche.

1971-72 officers are: Mary Noske, president; Maureen Gallagher, vice president; Melissa Siemers, treasurer; and Mary Koehmstadt, historian-editor.

Formal initiation will be held May 2.

# Entertainment Special



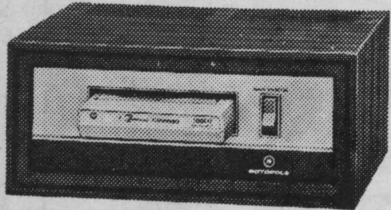
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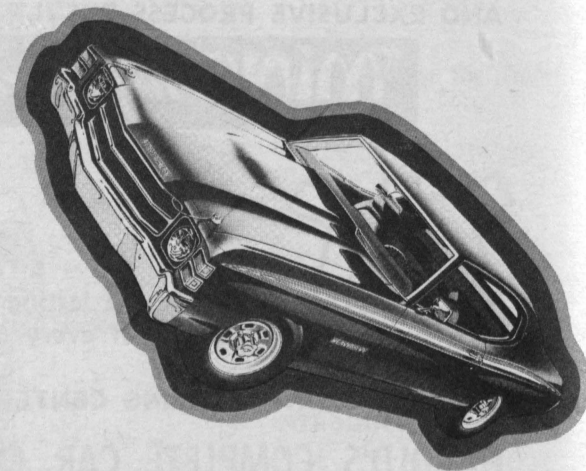
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## Brass Defends

(Continued from page 1)

asked Garris and Anderson about the drainage ditch fires southwest of the SU campus where he lives. Garris said Graner would have to take his plea to the county commissioners because it is in their jurisdiction. Graner said his wife had called the county commissioner and nothing had been done. Garris said telephone calls won't do any good, the board has to be approached at their meetings.

Garris was asked for his opinion of present laws, and said, "As a prosecutor it is not my right to question if the law is moral or right. I am not free to interpret the law."

Anderson commented that the whole code of justice in N.D. is being rewritten at a cost of twenty thousand dollars. Garris said he prosecutes as the laws are on the books. The changes are sent down by the legislature. "Laws are the tools of my trade," he said.

Garris was asked if venereal disease can be cured by prosecution. He said it is more of a health or education problem than a law problem. Garris said in order to compel people to be treated he has threatened criminal punishment but the problem is better treated through secrecy.

Garris asked the people attending the session if they had any alternatives to the present system. Bruce Graner aid legalization and rehabilitation. Garris said he didn't agree fully because to be rehabilitated you must want to be. "The percentage of recurrence of crime by people who were once on drugs is high."

Garris offers this analogy against legalization of marijuana. He asked how many people would like to see users of marijuana prosecuted. He then asked how many people would like to

see murders prosecuted. The consensus of the audience was that it was a poor analogy. Garris urged the need for greater awareness among the people. He said most young people are aware of what is going on, while older people are not.

Graner said there is a difference between a pusher and a dealer.

The old "beat em down, bust em" type of law enforcement is not going to work.

Sentencing of marijuana crimes in N.D. is classified as a felony or a misdemeanor depending on the length of the sentence the judge gives the defendant.

A question was asked concerning the legality of paid informers. Garris said Cass county is given three thousand dollars every 2 years for informers.

Anderson was asked to explain the procedure for hiring police officers. He said first the notification of openings for policemen are advertised. Applicants take a written and oral exam, after which they are put on an eligibility list. The top 3 are then interviewed and given a psychological test.

The practice of giving a psychological test started 3 years ago. If they pass these tests they take a 200 hour course after which they are placed on a 6 month probation or trial period.

After this they are certified, which means they cannot be discharged except for reasons such as felony, theft, falsification of records, etc.

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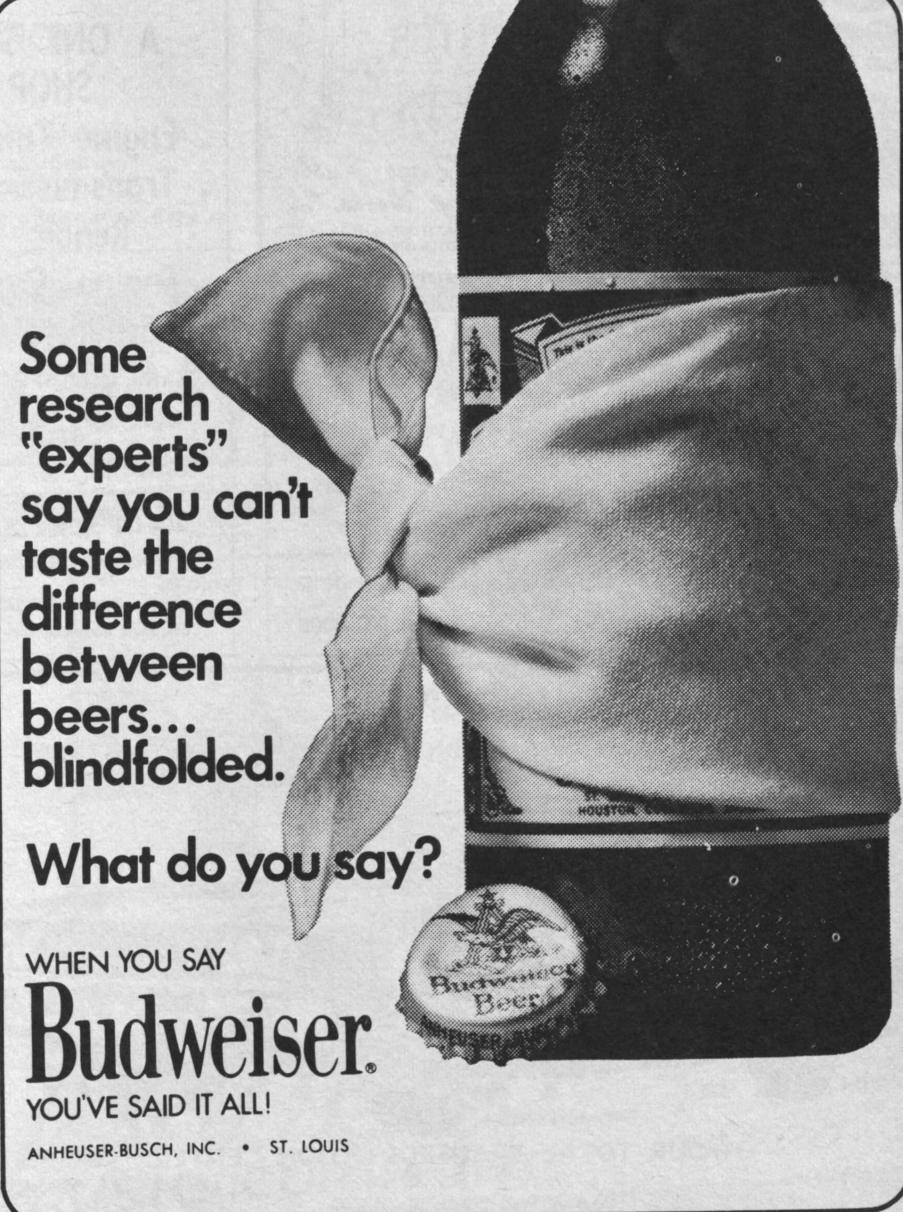
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Pitching Staff Excels

# Baseball Squad Sweeps Augustana Series

by Casey Chapman

Led by a reliable corps of pitchers, the Bison baseball squad walked away with a three-game sweep of their weekend series with Augustana and re-established themselves in the NCC title race.

Coach Arlo Brunsberg was obviously satisfied with his squad's performance on the weekend tour but was more exuberant about the morale factor created by the victories.

"Like I said before," he noted, "we are a really young ball club.

After losing those games to Morningside and Concordia, I think the boys were down on themselves. Now they know they can do it. It was a real psychological victory."

**Pitching proved to be the gem of the Bison attack as Bernie Graner, Scott Howe, and Steve**

**Idso held the Augustana batsmen to a total of eleven hits over the entire series.**

According to the coach, Idso has shown vast improvement since his initial contest and can be expected to produce many good showings for the remainder of

the year.

As for Howe and Graner, Brunsberg looks for even better pitching from this portion of the staff. In the late innings of the games to date both have shown a tendency to wear down and struggle. However, the coach attributes this late-game lapse to conditioning and foresees great things when these two work themselves into shape.

"I'm not worried about either boy," commented Brunsberg, "after all it's only the second time out for both of them. Besides, when they really need the big pitch in those late innings, they have been getting it."

Defensively, the Bison continued to sparkle, allowing only one error for the series.

Even the hitters, who had been attacked as impotent last week, provided Brunsberg with some excitement. Mark Aurit and Mike Grande were picked out for their run-producing hits which were absent one week ago. Combining the batting of these two players, one half of the Herd's eighteen runs in the series may be accounted for.

Additional praise was reserved for the work at the plate turned in by Tom Assel and Tom Fleck.

The three-game sweep throws the Bison back into the heat of the NCC race, tied for second with UND. Presently, South Dakota State is leading the conference with a 6-0 record so NDSU's 4-2 mark leaves the Herd in definite contention.

"If we continue to improve," asserts Brunsberg, "we should be right in the thick of things."

The Bison bring the season home on Friday as they play host to Mankato State, which is presently lodged in third place in the conference.

NDSU	001	000	020-3	11	0
Augustana	000	000	000-0	5	3
WP—Graner					

NDSU	012	030	000-6	6	0
Augustana	000	020	000-2	3	2
WP—Howe					

NDSU	013	032	000-9	9	1
Augustana	000	000	000-0	3	1
WP—Idso					



## Jock Talk

by Casey Chapman



### Why Knock Jocks?

Last week I hopefully enlightened our non-athletic friends to the reality that ignorance is not a prerequisite for acceptance as a college athlete.

Now let us look at the issue of the college jock:

First, let us clarify the meaning of "jock" as it is used in today's column.

Though college students in general (including this author) commonly refer to "jock" as a synonym for "athlete," I utilize the term here in its strictest sense, to stand for a specific breed of athlete. That breed, as tradition tells us, is in college purely for its athletic opportunities, and any scholastic aptitude picked up along is completely coincidental.

Included within this category are the "jock" courses and the "grade pulling" which have been long criticized by opponents of college athletics.

We now have a mutual understanding of what we are talking about; let us therefore move on to the question of the day: Is "jock"dom all that bad?

The idea of a college athlete whose only interest in scholarship is as a means to athletic competition has struck deep at the American dream of industry and ambition. Society cannot accept anyone without immediate ambitions of either power or social benefit.

Consequently, our jock, who is either unable or unwilling to pursue the finer points of scholarship, is automatically pushed into the shadows and looked down upon with open hostility. Only one possibility of escape from this stereotype exists for the jock: complete and unbounded success in athletics. Then, and only then, will people forgive him for his lack of industry.

I would now ask: Is this condemnation justifiable? Should a jock be ostracized simply for being a jock?

Consider this. The obvious motivation behind a true jock must be a tremendous love of athletic competition, probably to the point of domination of the individual's life. In other words, this life of a jock means more to him than any

thing else in the world.

Sure, a college education is beneficial to a majority of citizens (it makes them better people), yet it would be absurd to imagine that a degree is the only answer for everyone. Some individuals are not really "living" on a nine-to-five job or behind a desk somewhere; they belong to a different breed.

Even if scholastic endeavor is not the primary concern of our jock, could it not be argued that the presence within the atmosphere of collegiate study will motivate the jock to at least some degree? In other words, providing the jock with a scholastic background for his pursuit of athletics could bring him opportunities which he might otherwise have passed up.

People would argue that once a jock has graduated from college and tries to find his way in the world he will be unable to provide for his own well-being or for the advancement of mankind.

Looking in our own community, I can see a myriad of opportunities for an enlightened society to provide its jocks with employment in everything from salesmanship

to such a needy position as supervision of our nation's youth.

When did mankind establish for himself the goal of wealth and power? There is no rule that I can recollect stating that everyone must get an education and try to be a millionaire. Some people are just not created in that manner. To coin a phrase, they want to "do their own thing."

Why then are we pushing individuals such as the jocks into our hum-drum world? I say let them be their own man, their own ideal.



### Bits And Pieces

Distance ace Randy Lussenden tried his hand at the 3000-meter steeplechase in Dickinson on Friday with possible inclinations toward trying the race at the College Division National Track Meet. His time was approximately equal to the national qualifying standard and his participation in the event at nationals is a distinct possibility. . . . Phil Reimnitz traveled to Montana over the weekend to participate in the Montana AAU Free-Style wrestling tourney at Billings. Based on the international free-style rules the action is similar to Olympic competition. Participating at 142 pounds, Reimnitz sent a two-time Montana state champion by the wayside on a pin and emerged from the tourney with the championship.

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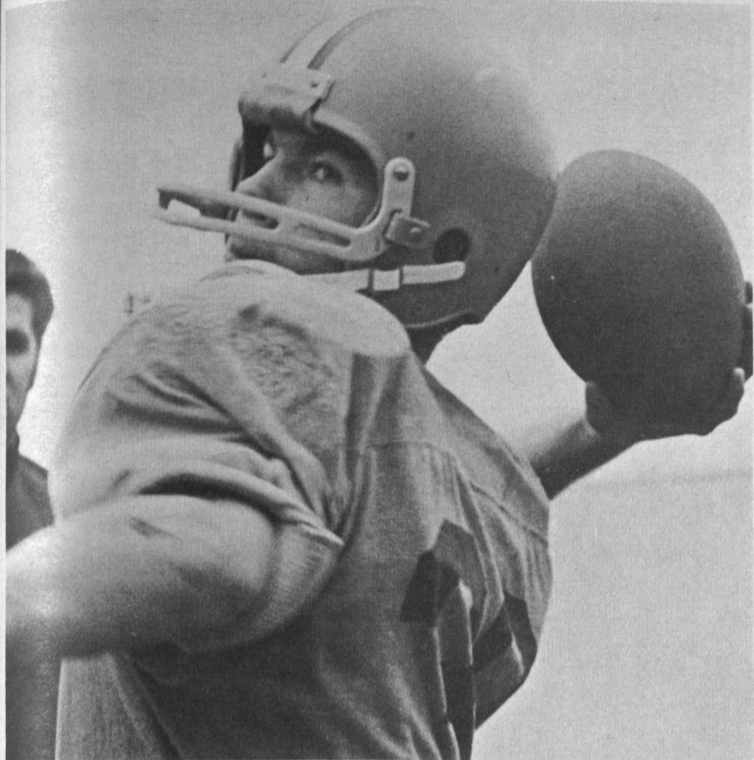
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Spring football is here. (Photo by Johnson)

# Golfers Open Regular Season

by Casey Chapman

The golf team opened the 1971 regular season this week with a tournament at Dickinson on Friday and a dual meet with Concordia on Monday.

The Dickinson State Invitational proved to be a disappointment for Coach Erv Kaiser and his squad, however, as Fate turned a sure victory into a one-stroke defeat.

Even par after seventeen holes of play, John Dahl of the Bison caught his lumps on the par-5 eighteenth hole. Between the trees and a water trap along the narrow fairway bordered by way, Dahl struggled through ten strokes, including two out-of-bounds shots, before he sunk his final put.

Even with the disastrous conclusion, Dahl saved a 77-stroke game, which was good enough to tie for medalist honors, with Stevenson from Black Hills Teachers.

For the tournament the Herd finished in the runner-up position, tied with Bemidji State at 331 total strokes and one stroke behind leader Valley City State.

Aside from Dahl's five-over-par performance, Kaiser was not pleased by the play of the rest of the team. The next low score after Dahl was turned in by Mark Lundeen who tallied a 84, followed by Todd Baumgartner and John Gergen at 85 and Roy Johnson at 91.

"It was windy and cold out there," commented Kaiser, "but I'm sure we could have done much better."

On Monday at Edgewood Golf Course the Bison opened the home season with a dual meet victory over Concordia College.

Working on the total stroke basis once again, NDSU counted



(Photo by Johnson)

391 as opposed to the 397 turned in by the Cobbers.

Gergen was low man for the Bison with an eighteen-hole finish of 74.

Dahl carried a score of 78, Johnson made a 79, and Baumgartner and new-comer Larry Wenaas tied at 80.

Al Hansen paced the Concordia squad with a 77.

Next action for the Bison will be tomorrow at Edgewood when MSC travels across the river for a dual meet.

## Tennis Prospects Look Good

by Casey Chapman

With five returning lettermen tennis coach Bucky Maughan is looking forward to a very promising season and a possible NCC championship.

Last season the Bison came away from the conference tourney in the runner-up position, only a single point behind champion UNI. Two defending champions and a second-place finisher from that tourney now form the core of Maughan's hopes for a new try at the title.

Steve Hubbard, runner-up in the NCC No. 3 singles last year, returns to assume the position of top player on the present Bison squad.

The two defending title-holders are brothers whose fame at NDSU rests primarily upon their basketball experiences. Turning in the roundball for the tennis racket, the Driscolls are back to defend their championships, Tom in the No. 4 singles and Pat in the No. 6 singles. The present conditions find Tom seeded in

third on the squad, followed by Pat in fourth.

Rounding out the squad are John Robertson, fifth player, and Del Jordahl, Pat Riley, and Allen Petry, who are all trying for the sixth place.

"We've got some real good players back," stated Maughan, "so I look for a pretty fine season. Jerry Caulfield dropped out of school, and that hurt us alot, but overall we should be okay."

The conference could hold some surprises for the Bison since Maughan is not familiar with the other squads. "Sure, I know who is coming back for the various schools," he admitted, "but beyond that I don't know a thing about them."

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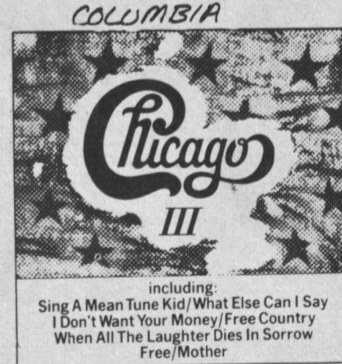
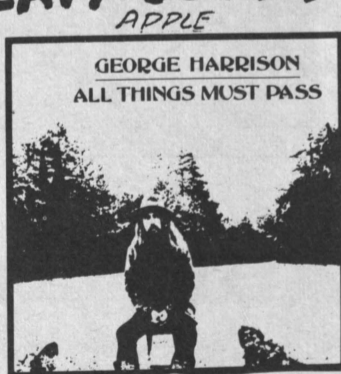
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### SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 22 — Intramural Free Throw Contest (Rosters Due)

Friday, April 23 — Intramural Softball Rosters Due.  
Baseball vs. Mankato State, Jack Williams, 3 p.m.  
Track, Drake Relays  
Golf vs. Concordia, Edgewood

Saturday, April 24 — Baseball vs. Mankato State (2), Jack Williams, 12:00  
Track, Drake Relays

Monday, April 26 — Tennis vs. MSC, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 — Intramural Tennis and Softball  
Baseball vs. Aberdeen Northern (2), Jack Williams, 1:30

Wednesday, April 28 — Tennis vs. U. of Minnesota, away

## NDSU Plays Host To Billiards Tourney

by Al Levin

North Dakota State University has been chosen as the site of the 1971 National Intercollegiate Billiards Championships, which will be held in the Union Ballroom on April 23 and 24.

This "Face-to-Face" national championship tournament is the culmination of extensive nationwide competition. Thousands of students on over 200 college and university campuses first competed in local campus tournaments to determine champions.

Each campus participating in the competition divided students into one of three divisions: Men's

Pocket Billiards, Three-Cushion Billiards, and Women's Pocket Billiards.

The champions from each division have competed in a Regional Recreation Tournament. The top four participants from these various divisions will be appearing at NDSU for this "Face-to-Face" championship.

The schedule of events for the two-day final competition lists three separate rounds which include players from Arizona, Ohio, Oklahoma, Maryland, California, Iowa, Texas, and New York.

Special guest Jimmy Caras, "Master of Trick Shots," will give a pocket billiards exhibition in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Caras became world champion in 1936, repeating his feat in 1938, 1939, and 1949, and capturing the United States Open Championship in 1967.

The tournament is sponsored and organized by the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions - International. There are some 850 member colleges and universities in the association.

The Billiard Congress of America co-sponsors and provides substantial financial support to this annual "Face-to-Face" championship tourney.

Billiard tables for the tournament are provided through the courtesy of the local representatives of Brunswick Corporation, which is Midwest Billiard Supply, Inc., of Fargo.

The following is a schedule for the two-day final competition:

Friday, April 23, 1971  
9 a.m. — First Round - Women's Pocket Billiards.

12 Noon — First Round - Men's Pocket Billiards. Second Round - Women's Pocket Billiards. First Round - Three Cushion Billiards.

6 p.m. — Second Round Men's Pocket Billiards. Second Round - Three Cushion Billiards.

9 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition — Jimmy Caras.

Saturday, April 24

9 a.m. — Third Round - Women's Pocket Billiards. Third Round - Three Cushion Billiards. 12:30 p.m. — Third Round - Men's Pocket Billiards.

3 p.m. — Pocket Billiards Exhibition — Jimmy Caras.

6:30 p.m. A awards Banquet for Participants.

## Trackmen Travel To Drake

by Vince Hjelte

"America's Athletic Classic," as the Drake Relays is called, will include eleven athletes from NDSU this year. Enthusiastic crowds, which should number in the tens of thousands, will watch the Bison tracksters, along with hundreds of others from across the nation, compete in the 1971 annual running of the meet which will be held tomorrow and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Bison participants, who leave today for Des Moines, will include three relay teams and five individual event entrants.

Randy Lussenden, Mike Gesell, Dave Kampa and Kim Beron will make up the Herd's entry in the distance medley relay. Running for SU in the sprint medley relay will be Lussenden, Gesell, Beron and Doug Sorvick. A strong 440 relay team consisting of Gesell, Sorvick, Doug Wiewgram and Ralph Wirtz rounds out the Bi-

son relay entrants. These relay teams will compete in the College Division races.

In the individual event category, the highlight entrant for the Bison has to be Mike Slack in the 3-mile run. The entry sheet in this race includes such world class runners as Keary Pearce, Frank Shorter, Jack Bachlor and Gary Bjorklund. A high place finish by Slack in this race would definitely put him in the national limelight as he finished fifth in the Texas Relays 3-mile earlier this year.

Ralph Wirtz will represent the Herd in the High hurdles and long jump, Bruce Goebel in the six-mile, Rick Hofstrand in the pole vault and Jon Morkken in the high jump. These five individual event entrants will be competing in the University Division.

Best bets to finish high in the meet, according to Coach Roger Grooters, are Slack, Wirtz and Hofstrand.

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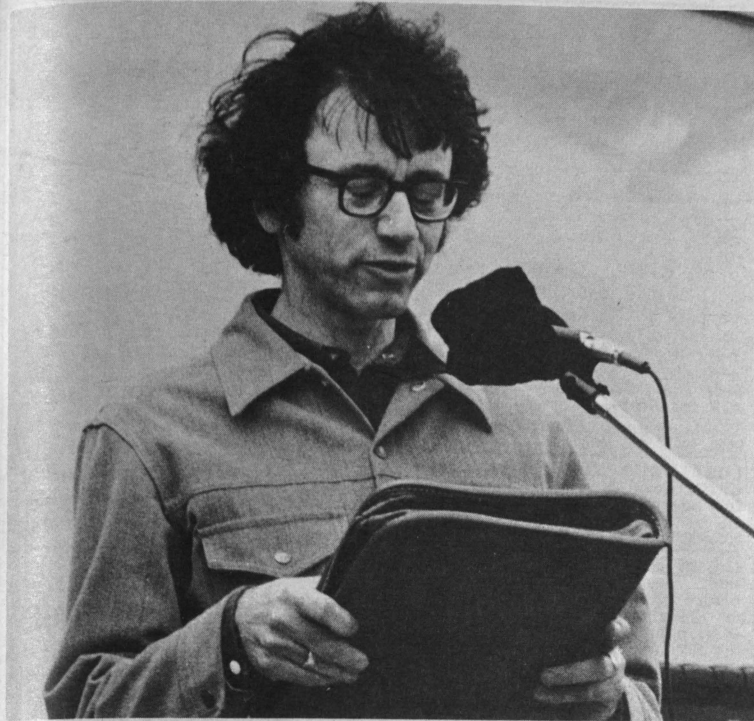
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JIMMY CARAS



Poet Richard Lyons calls North Dakota, "Death Garden State."

## University Senate

(Continued from page 1)

ject matter, (9) organizes subject matter for continuity and clarity, and (10) assigns useful instructional materials and or text. Two questions ask in general how would you rate this instructor, and in general how would you rate the subject matter or content of this course?

Not all the questions are for evaluating the professor, a few may provide some insights into the students. They ask the student to: (1) anticipate his grade, (2) provide his overall GPA, (3) designate the course as required or non-required, (4) indicate if it is in his major or minor, (5) list college enrolled in and class standing.

It was indicated the purpose of the opinion gathering was to: (1) provide feedback to instructors regarding student opinion of their teaching behaviors and practices, (2) to increase student involvement in the teaching-learning process, (3) to aid students in the selection of courses by making available the attitudes of their peers regarding instructors, and (4) to provide one input to administrators to use in assessing instructional quality.

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## Jacobson Sees Grade Difficulty

by Dale Becker

Dr. Neil Jacobsen, Director of Student Academic Affairs at SU, said a surprising number of upperclassmen are having difficulty getting good grades.

Jacobson called it "academic lethargy," but in more general terms, he referred to this condition as boredom and lack of motivation. He went on to point out that this was not entirely the students fault. In many instances, an instructor cannot sufficiently motivate the student into producing some whole-hearted effort.

Jacobson recalled his own collegiate days at Iowa University where he too went through this period in his junior year. He related that although his social life benefited greatly, his grades did suffer.

Many students, according to Jacobsen, do not realize that their grade transcript is a permanent record of achievement. Many places of employment demand such a record for consideration for employment.

This record then sticks with you as long as you are employed. A persons entire future could be effected. Jacobsen wishes that more students would take this matter more seriously.

For students experiencing problems such as this, Jacobsen recommended they set day by day programs on whatever needs to be done. Students should make it their goal to stick to this program. The degree of success still rests with the student said Jacobsen.

## Computer Center To Remain At SU

The computer center at NDSU will not be removed to UND according to Don Peterson, Director of the computer center.

The proposed plan of coordinating university computer facilities in the area from the Grand Forks University was killed by the Governor of North Dakota after passing the House.

## RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

Congressional delegation is presently uncommitted on the act.

Several speakers referred to the May 4 Vietnam Referendum in the Fargo-Moorhead community. There will be three alternatives on the ballot: first, U.S. foreign policy geared to total withdrawal by December 31, 1971; second, the Nixon proposal of withdrawing 14,000 troops per month with a residual force remaining; and third, decisive military victory in Vietnam.

Nineteen-year-olds can vote in this referendum. The first alternative coincides with the Vietnam Disengagement Act.

Mrs. Charles Beyer represented "Another Mother for Peace," a mothers organization. Mrs. Beyer has a son missing in action in Vietnam.

"We can only end war by refusing to send our sons there," said Mrs. Beyer. Profit is the reason for war and "it is almost inconceivable to me that politics could have sunk to such a level."

A complaint was made to Fargo police that a defaced flag was being displayed at the rally. Two students voluntarily went to the police station, and the duty officer could see nothing wrong with it. The complaint was dismissed according to Fargo Police.

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April 23, 24 ACUI National Billiards Tournament

Ballroom

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April 27 Bridal Show 2:30-4:30 Hultz Lounge

## Banker Urges Political Involvement

Business students from the tri-colleges were addressed by Marvin Campbell in the recent career counseling workshop held April 6, in the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Campbell, Minnesota Bankers Association president, was the keynote speaker at the annual affair, a day of dialogue between students and local businessmen.

"We have a propensity to search for success in terms of the dollar," he said. "If you will pursue service to society, the dollar will take care of itself," according to Campbell.

Campbell said although there is a tightening in the job markets of business firms, the field offers more opportunities at present than do others. He cited numerous examples both on the local

and national level.

His predictions for the future of finance in general, and banking in specific, were based on growth statistics taken over the last ten years. Campbell said, "bank deposits have increased from 66 to over 300 billion dollars in that period."

Challenging the audience Campbell urged all persons planning to enter the field of business to take an active part in the nation's political processes. He suggested this as a means of solving such problems as pollution, unemployment, and inflation.

Campbell, recently appointed to the University of Minnesota Regents, noted the importance of a well-rounded education with concentration in business oriented courses.

## Bingo Party Set

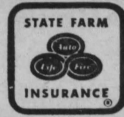
The NDSU Married Students Association will hold its annual Bingo party Friday, April 30, at the Dining Center from 8-12 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Notice

Applications for Annual business manager may be picked up at the communications office or at the Bison Annual office. Turn applications into the communications office by 3:30, April 29.

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