

Free University Day
May 5
No Classes

Participant Describes Peace Gardens Rally

by Kelly Donegan

After drinking a couple kegs Friday afternoon, about 20 of us hopped aboard a brother's bus with another keg, and headed out for the International Peace Gardens to stop the war.

After a 12 hour, 35 mile per hour, sloppy-drunk ride, we pulled into a parking lot on the Canadian side where there were about 30 vehicles and 150 hippies gathered around smoking, drinking, throwing frisbees, necking, and rapping.

Within an hour we were astonished to notice our keg was empty. We proceeded to mingle about the crowd seeking spare change, spare joints, spare beers, spare women, or anything else people wanted to give to a fellow brother with a common cause—getting high and stopping the war.

A lot of our passengers tired from their long haul found a soft piece of ground in the sun and commenced crashing.

The atmosphere and general activity among the war-fighters was now quite diversified. Some were crashed, some were talking, some were doing something under this blanket, in all everyone seemed to be having a good time.

There were approximately 40 lawmen with each having nine slugs in his method of keeping order over 150 demonstrators. To many of us this seemed very unnecessary considering our purpose there.

About 3 p.m., these people with a common cause decided to march around expressing their disapproval with U.S. involvement in South East Asia. We gathered at a marker dividing the U.S. and Canada and began expressing our feelings.

Unfortunately many of our thoughts were interrupted by our protectors who were constantly blurting out inconsiderate sounds. Two quotes I heard were, "I've never seen a sorer group of kids in my life," and, "I could put on a better demonstration myself."

Bruce Graner gallantly led a platoon of photographers into action, getting pictures of every

lawman there for our files.

About 5:30 p.m., a caravan was organized and drove to the friendly Canadian campgrounds where good times proceeded to happen.

Campgrounds activities included climbing on monkey bars, swinging, sliding, weenie roasts, smoking, drinking and general partying.

The idea was to stay all night, but Mother Nature got down on us. Only a few weather-immune people made it through the night. Unfortunately, we in the bus were not immune, so we hopped aboard to finish our party when we got back to Fargo.

This story, as most journalism majors will notice, is not a masterpiece, but it's the whole scene as my burnt-out eyes saw it happen. Peace be with you.

BOSP Grants Editor Leave Of Absence

Spectrum editor Don Longmuir was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of Spring quarter by the BOSP Thursday. Casey Chapman was chosen as interim editor.

Longmuir requested the leave of absence for personal reasons which make it impossible for him to "continue to have full responsibility for the paper". He assured the Board that he would serve as an advisor to the Spectrum during the period and return as editor next fall.

Differing opinions of the Spectrum's success under Longmuir's editorship were expressed by Board members. Longmuir commented that the Spectrum would return to bi-weekly publication in September.

In other business, the BOSP heard Daryl Doyle, Finance Commissioner, comment on next year's budget.

Bruce Tyley announced that he had resigned his position on The Paper. His action ends a possible conflict of interest with his membership on the BOSP. Tyley added, however, that he would continue to serve The Paper as a writer and consultant.

Indians Exploited, Humiliated

by Gary Schnell

Indians have been humiliated to the point that they couldn't care less. Young Indians are tired of being on display to novelty seeking whites.

Leon Carroll, SU student in Army ROTC, observed about 120 Indian high school students at Fort Yates, several weeks ago. His mission was to talk to high school students about SU's ROTC program.

Carroll made some interesting observations about Indian life at Standing Rock Reservation. There is a sociological problem, according to Carroll. "We have humiliated them by our TV shows and our stereotyped image of the shiftless drunken Indian."

Carroll asked to go to Standing Rock because the Army is currently pushing for enlistments from minority groups. "It is an injustice to be led by peo-

ple who don't understand your problem," explained Carroll.

He was told not to expect much from these students. But after two-and-one-half hours of questions, Carroll was impressed with their concern.

On the reservation it is considered very honorable to be in the service. There is no more honorable event than the homecoming of an Indian veteran.

"Fort Yates High School is not really a college preparatory school," said Carroll. "What they need are more teachers, better curriculum, and materials when they need them. The school is largely under the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) but the BIA is very slow about getting things done."

There is a Fort Yates School Board but seven of the nine members are white.

"Anyone who says the Indian wasn't civilized before we came

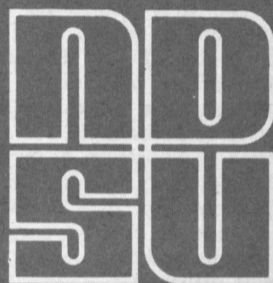
here is nuts," said Carroll. "We are trying to civilize an already civilized people."

Carroll mentioned an Indian family of four, each of whom were of a different religion.

"They should have been allowed to keep their own religion—they had a 'great spirit'," said Carroll. "But we tried to convert them to Christianity."

The older members of the tribe still cling to the language and the customs of the old Indian culture. The young people have been humiliated by public tribal dances and TV images of the Indian so that they don't care about once sacred customs and rituals.

Carroll attended a pow wow while in Fort Yates. The elders began to chant but no one would dance because there were too many spectators and cameras. "They don't like to be on display," said Carroll.



Spectrum

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April 29, 1971

Student Advising Scheduled By A&S

The College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisor Office, Minard 213, is opening its doors for advising on Monday, May 3, and will operate throughout pre-programming and registration. Office hours will be Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A student may come in at any time; no appointment is necessary. Two student advisors will be on hand to aid students in pre-programming, course problems, and general information regarding the college and its regulations. Pre-programming dates are May 3-7, and pre-registration is May 10-14.

Any student registering for this fall is encouraged to take advantage of the Student Advisor System in addition to seeing their faculty advisor. Although the system is planned primarily to aid those in Arts and Sciences, any student who desires information regarding the College may make use of this service.



One Bison football player is about to get his lumps.

(Photo by Wilmot)

Birth Control Crusader Opens Spring Blast May 3

A man who is nationally known for crusading efforts to remove restrictions on birth control will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, May 3, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at North Dakota State University. Bill Baird's appearance is sponsored by the NDSU Student Activities Board and will open week-long Spring Blast activities on the campus. His talk is open to the public at no charge.

Baird is the founder of the New York Parent Aid Society, a nonprofit birth control, abortion, and narcotic center, which last year helped over 3,000 women. He is presently a consultant to the New York State Senate Subcommittee on Health and Mental Health as well as an advisor on birth control to the New Jersey State Legislature.

Baird contends that the state has no business making laws in the areas of birth control and abortion. They are matters of personal conscience, he insists, not subject to legal prohibition.

His arguments for liberalization resulted in his arrest in New

York in 1966 for distributing birth control information. He was arrested again in New Jersey in 1967, where he served a 20-day prison term, and again in 1967 in Massachusetts, where he was arrested for showing a birth control pill and for giving a package of foam to a 23-year-old woman.

His latest arrest resulted in a three-month prison term for giving a birth control device to a Boston University coed in violation of the Crimes Against Chastity laws. The case is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. His arrests have played an important role in changing New York and New Jersey laws concerning birth control.

He is responsible for bringing a mobile clinic, the Plan Van, into Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, where it assists mothers in these poverty stricken areas.

Baird's activities have gained the attention of the Mike Douglas Show; an NBC Frank McGee Special, and in West Germany his crusading efforts were portrayed on a TV special.



Minot Viet Nam Veteran joins in Peace Garden War Protest.

(Photo by Kilzer)

Peace Flag Supported

America, the land of the free and the home of the brave. Or is it?

Last week's peace rally on the mall produced an incident in which several anti-war demonstrators faced possible prosecution for defacing the American flag. Fortunately, the charges were dropped for lack of statutory violation, but the suggestion of legal action points to the atmosphere of paradox within the American society.

The flag, for all of the adverse publicity, was actually a harmless alteration of the standard banner of our country. In fact, the only inconsistency in its appearance was the replacement of the stars in the blue field by a white peace symbol.

Is this change unpatriotic? Evidently, the authors of this alteration feel that peace is the more rational approach for the United States to follow in its foreign affairs. Their method of expressing this viewpoint was to place the representation of their ideology upon the American flag, the universal symbol of freedom and tolerance.

Why then was prosecution even suggested? Can it be a criminal act to alter the face of a mere symbol of a country that supposedly represents human rights? Why is so much emphasis placed upon such a trivial artifact as a flag?

No Congress can legislate patriotism; this phenomenon must arise as the result of heart-felt devotion to the principles and accomplishments of a nation.

Perhaps the alternative to "flag defacing" statutes would be a concentrated effort on the part of our lawmakers to provide a social background for their constituents which would allow such groups as the "Peaceniks" to proudly display the flag in its original form. CC



We are deluding ourselves if we believe that the "New Left" comprising students alone is responsible for the radicalization of the university. The "Old Left", comprising some faculty instructors and administrators, are working hand in hand with the "New Left" in disrupting our nation's campuses for the sole purpose of destroying the existing higher educational system.

Former Harvard President Nathan S. Pusey said campus unrest is stirred not only by extremist groups of the "New Left" made up of students, but also, "Some faculty, who, for reasons not quite clear to me, would like to see our colleges and universities disfigured, maligned and even shut down."

Pusey added, "Always they insinuate, distort, accuse; their aim being not to identify and correct real abuses, but always rather by crying alarm intentionally to arouse and inflame passions in order to build support for "non-negotiable demands" and by this means, to enlarge their following and enhance their power."

Washington based, nationally-syndicated columnist Roy Cromley for the past year has been collecting information on professors and instructors active in the campus upheaval.

The significant point to note of Cromley's findings is the organizational background in Cromley's random sampling of 72 dissident faculty members.

Seven are or were members of the Communist Party (some were officials in the party). Three more identified themselves as Marxists or Trotskyites. Six others have or had memberships in the Socialist Workers Party, three in the Young Socialists Alliance, two in the Progressive Labor Party and one each in the American Youth for Democracy, the Labor Youth League and the Socialist Club. As might be expected, members have at one time or another had some connection with SDS (Students for a Democratic Society).

It seems to me self-evident, and college administrators should come to the realization that the university is not, in the first instance, a political forum.

The role of the professor does not include him becoming a revolutionary propagandist. The office of the professor does not make him the moral and political arbiter of his society.

To believe any of these things is to entertain a delusion of the proper role of the educational process.

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Spectrum Has Come Alive Again

For those of you who pick up the Spectrum occasionally you may not be aware that there has been a change in staff. In fact an entire change in staff. This happened at the beginning of March when a new editor was chosen by the Board of Student Publications.

For the first time in the history of the Spectrum an editor was chosen who had not previously worked as a member of the staff. In rebellion, and because the idea of a tri-college paper seemed more lucrative, the entire Spectrum staff (minus one) quit and established a tri-college paper.

Spectrum records were found missing and incomplete much to the dismay of incoming Spectrum staffers.

The first publication was put together on March 14 in the early hours of the morning by a handful of workers.

Right now there is a need for staff and probably for the first time in Spectrum history an editorial openly encouraged student participation.

Students, this is your voice on campus and it is hoped that you will utilize it.

Recently, students were asked what they thought of the "old" (Continued on Page 11)

To The
Editor

'Column Critique'

Needless to say, when I found out that Inter-Fraternity Council was the next target of a new column that was "to tell it like

it is" I was, at best, apprehensive. A guilty conscience? No. But a fear of distorted

facts? It has happened. As it turned out I felt The Column last Thursday was very fair as far as expressing an opinion. But I regret that you're somewhat uninformed. It bothers me to see one of the most progressive, nationwide fraternity movements (shortened pledgeship) be hailed as Spiro T. tactics. Your arguments are, basically, exactly the same as that brought out in meeting discussion, yet, as with any other organization, majority rules.

Again, I appreciate your concern but I would like to talk to you about it and clear up a few misconceptions. Surely responsible journalism has an author!

Jeff Brandt
President
Inter-Fraternity Council

Potential Hoover?

I was amazed to read that Tom Davidson claims a 100-percent chance of being convicted of conspiracy. His prediction is especially remarkable when you consider that he has not yet been charged with anything.

Davidson was named as a co-conspirator in the original indictments, along with 30 or so others, but only six or seven (including the

Berrigans, a couple of nuns and a Pakistani graduate student) were actually charged. Perhaps Mr. Davidson exaggerates. Or perhaps he is more interested in discrediting the legal system than in stopping the war. Perhaps hidden beneath Davidson's earnest young face is the mind of a potential J. Edgar Hoover.

Robin Bernhoff

To The
Editor

Constructive Colloquy On Sesame Street

by Joan Cooney

(Mrs. Cooney, President of the Children's Television Workshop, is the creator of the educational television series "Sesame Street." This program has won the George Foster Peabody Award, three Emmy awards, and a score of other awards and prizes. "Sesame Street", shown by 250 commercial and non-commercial television stations, is scheduled to be shown in fifty foreign countries by mid-1971. Mrs. Cooney is a member of the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the National Reading Council, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, National Women in Radio and Television, and the National Organization of Women.)

When Sesame Street began almost two years ago, those of us at the Children's Television Workshop knew we were using a medium that had strange and unknown powers.

We knew that television had a compelling ability to reach and hold an audience, and children were learning something from watching television, although much of the material was misleading.

Our hope was to take this technological power and turn it to deliberate educational uses . . . to take a medium that could reach and entertain millions, turn out an equally entertaining effort that would help children in positive ways.

Our aim was effecting a marriage between laughter and learning, drawing an audience to us and, hopefully, helping children too often left out and behind.

After we began, it quickly became obvious "Sesame Street," designed generally for pre-school children and especially for the disadvantaged child, was to prove popular.

It was important to learn whether the series had valid educational effects . . . whether it was helping the child learn.

After a year, we received the answer from an independent research study we commissioned. "Sesame Street" proved to benefit the pre-school child in his preparation for school and proved to have special benefit for disadvantaged children.

Although we spent millions of dollars, we also reached millions of children and "Sesame Street" reached out at a cost of less than one cent per day per child.

Television can be an efficient and effective method to helping traditional educational institutions. The child is helped and the cost is low.

Our next project will be a television series designed to grapple with the crisis in reading.

The figures behind this crisis are appalling—at least seven million public school pupils require special instruction in reading . . . perhaps as high as 40 percent of the students in some of our large public schools are "reading cripples." Further, one study estimates as many as 50 million adults may be "functional" illiterates—unable to read or write well enough to advance in today's society. Our reading series will be for the child in the second, third and fourth grades.

The efforts of the Children's Television Workshop are mere beginnings, first steps of an awkward child period. We know the direction we want to take, but we are still unsure of the precise way to get there.

Other than the home, no institutions have the potential of affecting the quality and character of life like education and broadcasting.

The irony is no one knows precisely how these institutions are acting and interacting in their impact.

No one knows how to make education more responsive. No one can speak with authority about how television has shaped your generation, making it somehow different from those to whom television came at a later stage in life.

Our instincts tell us it is time for renewal and change, time to experiment and innovate.

At the Children's Television Workshop, we don't have the answers, although we're trying to find them. We know the system has to be changed.

Within a few years, both television and education are in for incredible changes; nothing can stop that process.

Charlie Brown once said in a Peanuts strip there is no heavier burden than a great potential.

We'd appreciate you sharing that burden with us.



THE COLUMN

Well, hello there. May I say a special hello to the IFC, or aren't we on speaking terms?

Ah yes, and now for the subject of the day. Yes, Mr. Hayne, you carried me around for almost the whole week. I was very fortunate to see you in action. It, however, you are waiting for a vicious attack on your person by the vicious mad column, relax.

I will simply ask and pose some questions, and I hope they will be answered in one form or another. If they aren't, then you may expect the attack.

First, even being a column, I can see your accomplishments. Your appearance, and your manners are that of a gentleman, and compliment NDSU. The senate reflects your judgement, and with you has worked together, accomplishing acts beneficial to the University.

The boycott of Easter Monday classes, and recent work on the grading system are two examples of the increased activity and con-

cern for the student by the senate. I might remind you all this reflects on you, Mr. Hayne, as the president.

Now, after the sugar coating, here's the pill. What about the student activity dollar?

During the campaign this subject was dealt upon a great deal by both of the candidates. Has it been forgotten? Is the student activity dollar being divided the way the students feel it should? Are the students receiving the full benefits of the money they spend going to the University? Could the money be channeled for improvement of much needed facilities around the campus?

These are the questions that need an answer. Will you give it, Mr. Hayne, or will I have to?

I guess it's time to go. I'll be looking forward to some answers, Mr. President, and I'll be looking forward to seeing some of my printed friends in the library also!

Olney Kjostaad

Victory Or Defeat

There are only two choices in Vietnam — victory or defeat.

Liberal Black columnist Carl T. Rowan, who has called for withdrawal of American troops, now supports the above contention. These are his words.



Vietnam, bruised and battered but still claiming success in preventing a Communist takeover of the south."

"But events of the last 10 months seem to make it clear that the alternatives are now extremely narrow: Either we go for all-out military victory or we pull out under circumstances so adverse that claims of 'victory' will not be convincing anywhere."

Rodger J. Tveiten

Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

About a month ago I attended a meeting with about 500 other college women from across the country concerning women's problems at Ft. Collins, Colo.

There at the inspiring peaks of the Rockies we listened, we "rapped", and we begin to feel more realistically what was happening to our sisters across the nation. But not only our sisters were involved, the 49 "other" per cent of the country also sent some representatives. Our brothers let us know what they were thinking, how they were reacting to our liberation movement. Some thoughts were serious, some legitimate, some bitter, but most of them thought-provoking to some degree.

One young man, in particular,

caught my ear as he stood up and presented some points from his bull session—points of a new movement which he wished to term "Gent's Lib." See what you think . . .

1. Man is taught by the ruling class that he is condemned by some alleged physical ability (maybe debility) to be the one who fixes things that women break, to change fuses, throw out the garbage, repair leaky faucets, etc. He is the inheritor of the ugliest of chores. Interestingly enough, women still have men believing that only girls can sew on buttons. Most men know in their hearts if they were given half a chance, they could sew on buttons as well as anyone. Man must be given the thimble!

(Continued on page 11)

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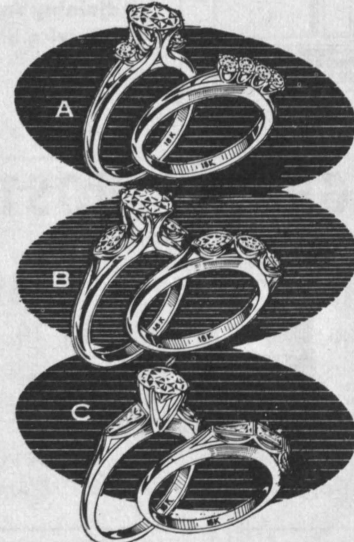
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Brigadoon



Photos by Richter
 Written by Doug Manbeck

Blue Key's Spring Musical, "Brigadoon," opens a three-day run of 8:15 p.m. performances Friday, April 30, in the Old Fieldhouse.

Working with a \$7,000 budget, the musical's production staff considers it 'quite a coup' they obtained costumes used in the Hollywood movie production.

The stage is in the center of the floor, making the back row closer to stage than the front row was last year.

The chase, a major aspect of "Brigadoon," occurs when Harry Beaton attempts an escape, jeopardizing the entire community. Beaton is caught and killed for committing the unpardonable sin of "Brigadoon," or attempted escape.

Tickets are on sale at Daveau's and the Union. Blue Key, an honorary men's service fraternity, has announced the entire proceeds from the Sunday night performance will be donated to SU 75.



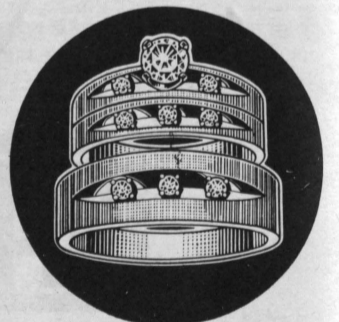
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Review

Scopcraft, 1966-70

The best poetry from the Scopcraft Press 1966-70 is now available in limited edition, third floor, Minard Hall. The volume features contemporary poetic compositions, mostly by area poets. No pretense of classicism is to be found and several of the works are excellent.

The "college poetry for college people: pseudo-intellectual" rut is adroitly side-stepped, perhaps because the volume is highly selective.

Two poems by Tony Oldknow are highlights of the listing of works. "Positive Poem for Twentieth Century Anglo-Saxons" provides a poetically piercing analysis of our sham society (a topic touched in several other poems in the volume). Oldknow's effective alteration of syntax for emphatic purposes and his fine sense of line idea co-ordination distinguishes the two poems. "Without Lights or Brakes" fun-

ctions as a suitable and cynical complement for the first poem, evincing a paradoxical cautious attitude of rebellion.

Jaw Ming Yang contributes two poems of simplistic and emotive tone that strive in reaching to the essence of human feelings: a desire to appreciate that to which most of mankind is blind.

Paul Jensen writes effectively in "When I Was Eighteen I", giving an interesting historical-fusion of man's paranoia regarding existence. But the remainder of his work is hampered by the triteness of run-on line form and is confused by over-personalization.

The work of Dennis Daw is alternately imagist and skeptical, dictively excellent and witty. Questionable form devices are the only criticisms to be made of his work.

Poems by Sam Brekke and Carol Romig offer cross-referal underscore: Brekke offers a powerful and surprising plea, with unity and direction, for rational action from mankind and Romig stresses the hopeless and pathetic degeneration of women. Romig's poem was written in 1967 and, though short, could create a Women's Lib reaction if published widely enough.

Richard Lyon's "Folk Song" brings together the irreconcilable demands of life with the love of life, synthesizing a void of direction in the reader's mind. The poem's listing is fitting, the best is lost.

FOOD SERVICE NOTICE

This quarter the new "continuous feeding plan" has come into effect. Students now on contract or off-campus students who purchased an off-campus meal ticket can now eat meals during the following hours:

- 6:45 - 10:30 Breakfast
- 10:30 - 3:00 Lunch
- 3:00 - 4:00 Closed
- 4:00 - 6:15 Dinner

DONATION

Sperry and Hutchinson (S & H Green Stamps) recently donated office desks, filing cabinets, and office chairs to NDSU.

Jack Bergers, S & H Collegiate Marketing manager of Farmington, Michigan, allocated the furniture to SU on a recommendation from Richard Herbst of Herbst Inc., Fargo's S & H stamp redemption center.

Review

Glee Club Concert

by Carol Larson & Paul Condit

A Sunday afternoon concert held in Festival Hall on April 25 featured NDSU's Women's Glee Club and Varsity Men's Glee Club. The groups are under the direction of Charolette Trautwein and John Trautwein, respectively.

The program was opened by the Women's Glee Club. One of their most interesting numbers was "Psalm 67" by Frixell. Many of the numbers utilized instrumental accompaniment.

"Frostiana" by Randall Thompson was the main feature of the concert. The two groups combined to perform these musical arrangements of Robert Frost's poetry. The entire "Frostiana" is done in a contemporary vein and is most pleasing.

"Barber Shop Harmony" arranged by Sigmund Spaeth was the first number done by the Varsity Men's Glee Club. The group also performed patriotic numbers.

Notable proficiet were the two accompanists, Linda Broderson and Susan Petrowitz.

The two groups combined again for a finale to the concert. One of the final numbers was "Love's Antiphon" by Lloyd Pfautsch.

Poet's Corner

DEPRESSION

Sometime in the future
Of the past yesterday,
A person died;
Of suicide.
He poisoned himself
With his thoughts.
He strangled himself
With his words.
—And even yet,
He cut his true love
In half,
With but a few words.
He was on top of it all,
But he fell.
—No more am I.

(UNTITLED)

The width of the world;
The height of the trees;
The depth of a man's soul;
All take upon the fourth:
The time.

The time it takes to make a world;
The time it takes to grow a tall tree;
The time it takes to make a man human;
All take upon the fifth:
The life.

Newly Elected Officers

Newly elected officers of Future Farmers of America are President Kenneth Frey; Vice President Gordon Anderson; Secretary Paul Aakre; Treasurer Loel Nelson.

Chairman Nancy Meyers and House Manager Kathy Hannig.

Credit Due

The Spectrum wishes to apologize to Ron Richter for the absence of any credit notation on his photographs which appeared in the April 22 issue of the paper. Richter was responsible for the three pictures of the anti-war rally, which were found on pages one and thirteen.

Anyone wishing copies of pictures that have been used in the Spectrum may contact Greg Fern in the Spectrum office.

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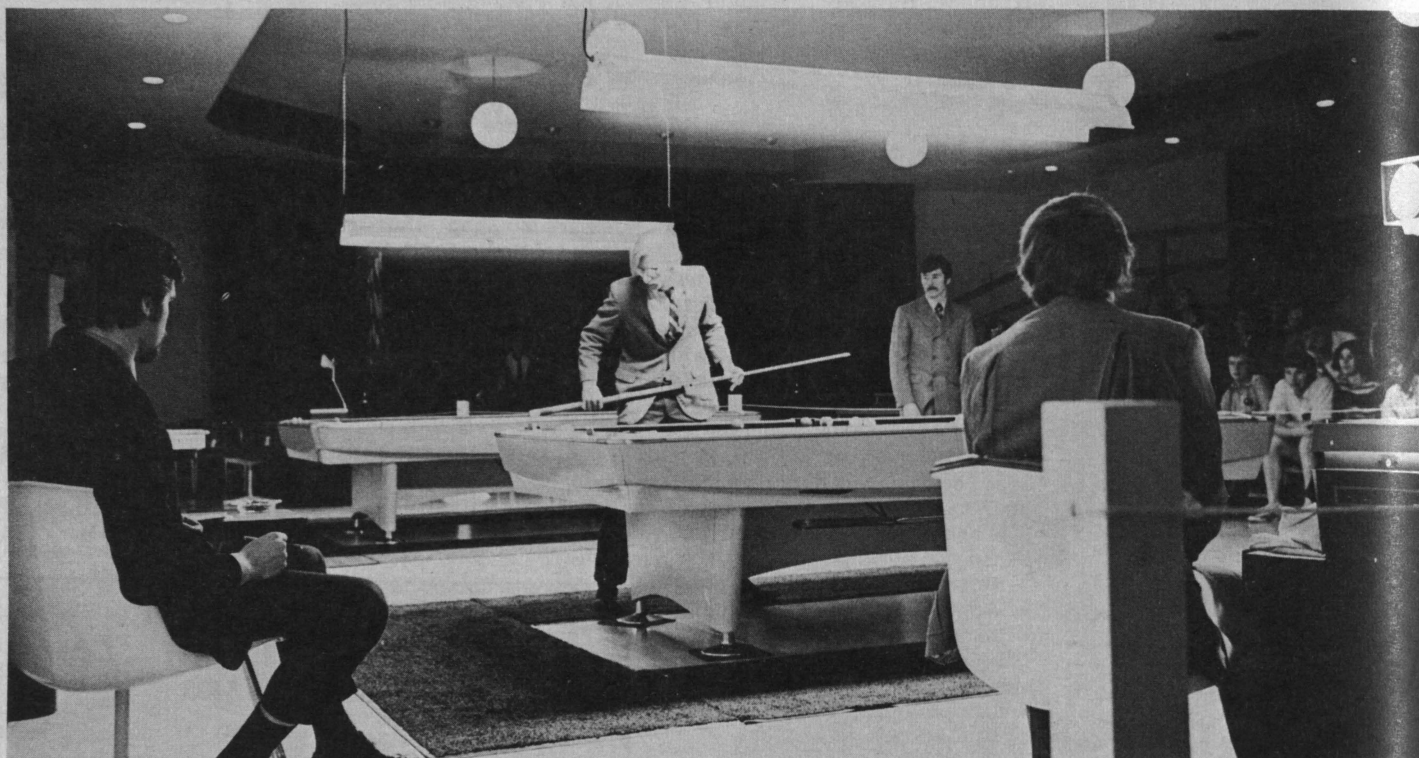
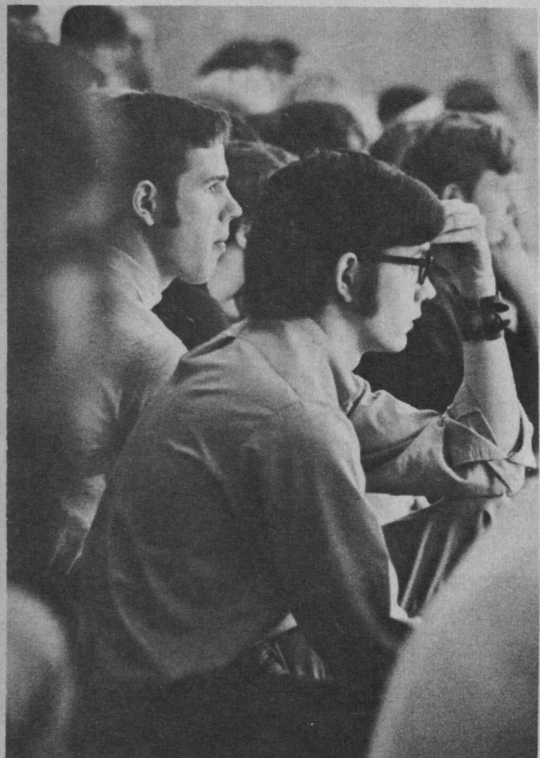
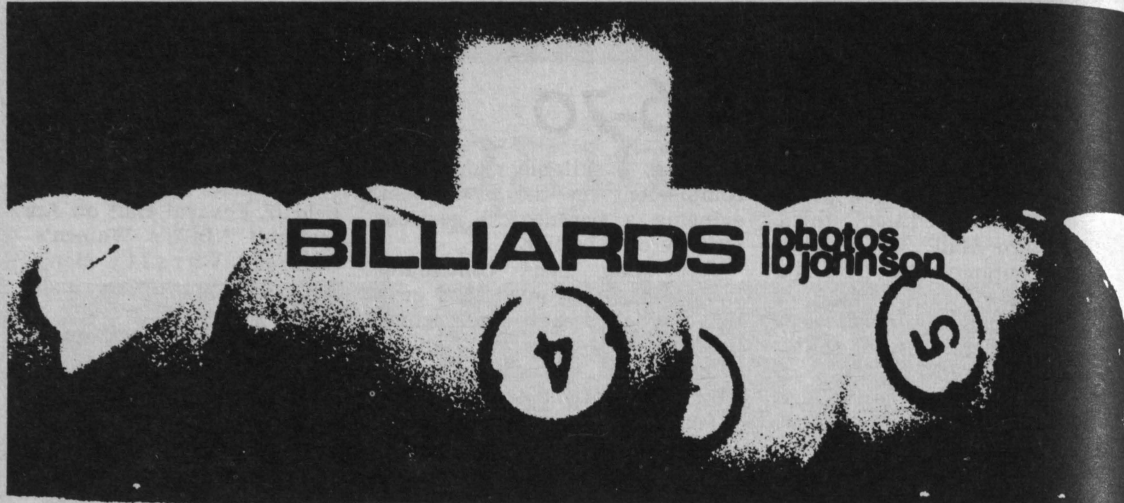
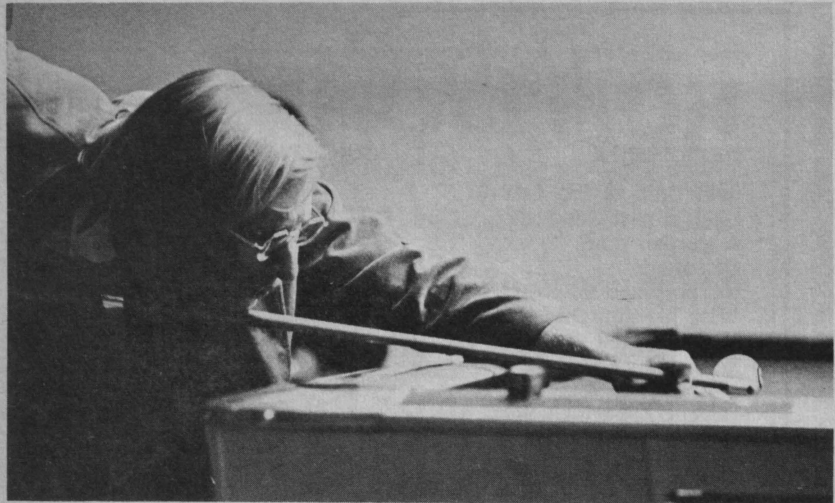
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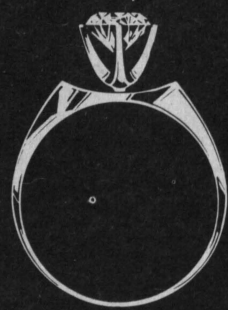
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Caras' Trickshots Highlight National Billiards Tourney

A pocket billiards exhibition by Jimmy Caras, World Champion, highlighted the International Intercollegiate Billiards Championships held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union Friday and Saturday.

Caras, a member of the Brunswick advisory staff, and World's Champion in 1936, 1938, 1939, 1949, and the U.S. Open Champion in 1967, explained some basic fundamentals of pocket billiards and some playing tips. He performed trick shots which he explained as "all in how you set them up. Even if you set them up right, only one cut of three shots will go."

In men's pocket billiards placings were first, Keith Woesthoff, Ohio University, with 300 points, second, Richard Lane, University of Oklahoma, with 287, third, Tom Vayda, University of California at Los Angeles, with 230, and fourth, Albert Scheller, University of Maryland, with 163.

Marcia Girolamo, State University of New York at Oswego took first place honors in women's pocket billiards with a score of 150, with Janis Ogawa, Boise State College, second with 122 points, Melanie Maxwell, University of Arizona, third, with 107, and Veronica Miller, Central State University - Ohio, fourth, with 102 points.

In three-cushion billiards first place went to Chi Nguyen, University of Houston, with a score of 74. Bill Dale, Iowa State University, and Douglas Taber Jr., Stanford University tied for second place honors with identical scores of 73. Vernon Saeger, State University of New York at Buffalo, was third with 63 points.

Admiration and awe at the skill and finesse of the competi-

tors was reflected in spectator's faces.

The tournament was said to be a finely conducted success with special recognition given to George J. Smith, Director, North Dakota State Memorial Union, rector, North Dakota State Memorial Union, and the North Dakota State Activities Board.

College Republican Delegates Get Vote

North Dakota College Republicans will have full voting privileges at the next N.D. Republican endorsing convention. "We have created a campus district to have voting privileges at the state convention just like the other 39 districts," said Jack Huss, chairman of the North Dakota Republican Party.

Huss made the recommendation to the party executive committee several months ago. The decision was announced at the recent N.D. College Republican executive meeting in Minot.

This will give interested Republicans on college campuses in our state a chance to participate in the selection of our candidates and the formulation of our platform, according to Huss. The college delegation will be seated in a specially marked section at the state convention. Delegates will be allocated to each of the campuses with active Republican organizations.

The college delegation will be composed of 15 to 25 delegates proportioned among the colleges according to size of each club's Republican membership. It will be similar to a 40th district and will have an average number of delegates.

Flash Backs by Flash Cadillac

Students jammed Festival Hall last week to hear "Flash Cadillac and The Continental Kids" bring back the hit tunes made famous during the mid 50s and early 60s. Greased hair, lettermen's sweaters, old tunes, and most of all the twist contest set the stage for the performance.

The twist contest was won by two long haired youths appearing too young to remember most of the tunes.

The band is the west coast equivalent of Sha-na-na, a group that achieved fame at the Woodstock Rock Festival with its rendition of "At the Hop."

Baggy trousers, turn around jumps, and authentic vocal work took the listeners back 10 to 15 years.

The crowd went wild as the band recaptured "Teenangel," "Walk the Line," "Duke of Earl," "16 Candles," and "Great Balls of Fire."



Flash Cadillac grooves with 'Teen Angel' (Photo by Fried)

Farmhouse Fraternity Receives Award



Gerald Bock, president of Farmhouse Fraternity (middle) and Ted Lindseth, scholastic chairman (left) receive NIC award from Interfraternity Council President Jeff Brandt.

The Farmhouse Fraternity at NDSU recently received a National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) Summa Cum Laude Award for scholarship. The award was presented to Farmhouse Fraternity President Gerald Bock, by NDSU Interfraternity Council President Jeff Brandt.

The award is made annually to fraternity chapters that post grade point averages 30 per cent or more above the all men's average of NIC member fraternities across the country. The NDSU

chapter attained 2.96 grade point average (on a 4.00 grading scale) and ranked 13th in the nation among all NIC fraternity chapters.

There are 46 members in the NDSU Farmhouse Fraternity Chapter.

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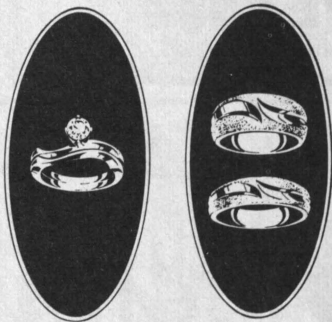
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Track Team Shines At Drake Relays

by Vince Hjelle

After competing against some of the finest individuals and teams in the nation, the NDSU Bison track team came away from the Drake Relays, held last Friday and Saturday, with some fine performances to their credit and a preview of what they will face in the College Division Nationals this year.

SU captured one second place relay finish and one individual

third place finish in the two day track circus held in Des Moines, Iowa.

All-America long jumper and high-hurdler Ralph Wirtz placed well in both of his specialties with a third in the long jump and an eighth in the high-hurdles.

In the long jump, Wirtz' 3rd place distance of 24' 9 3/4" was measured to a point where his hand touched the sand behind his footprints. In addition, an official said he took off from a point just behind the board which determines an allowable jump.

Had Ralph taken off from the front of the 8 inch board and held his hand above the sand, his actual jump of 25'6" would have bettered all competition by five inches.

As for Ralph's high hurdles races, a time of 14:0 qualified him for the finals in the University and College Division in which he took eighth with a 14.4 clocking.

The College Division Medley Relay marked the best Bison re-

lay team effort. Here the Bison finished second behind record setting Eastern Michigan and only two seconds off the old mark.

Exceptional performances were turned in by all members of the Bison relay team which was timed in 9:51.2.

Randy Lussenden led the race with a 3:00.9 three quarter mile run handing the baton to Mike Gesell who proceeded to tour 440 yards in a very fast 47.8. Kim Beron, receiving the baton from Gesell for an 880 leg, moved the Bison up to second place with a 1:52.4 half mile. Mike Slack anchored the relay with a mile time of 4:10.3 to keep the Bison in second at the finish.

Other Bison teams and individuals did well but failed to place because of the excellent nature of the meet.

A fine example of this was the SU sprint medley relay team which failed to qualify for the finals. This team, made up of Doug Sorvick, Gesell, Beron and

Lussenden, took third in their qualifying heat with a 3:27 clocking.

This time was better than that of some teams qualifying for the finals, however the SU team did not take first or second in their heat which is the qualifying requirement.

Other fine though non-placing performances by the Bison were Mike Slack's 14:02 3-mile run and the 440 relay teams (Doug Wiesgram, Sorvik, Gesell, Wirtz) 42.4 clocking.

Rick Hofstrand, hampered by a hand injury, failed to clear the opening height of 15 feet in the pole vault.

Many of the teams competing were of the College Division and will be represented at the NCAA College Division Nationals to be held June 10 and 11 in Sacramento, California. SU team members were impressed with the number of excellent college division athletes participating in the meet.

Five Sports Have Intramural Champs

Championships in five intramural sports were recently decided, according to Ray Braun, director of intramurals.

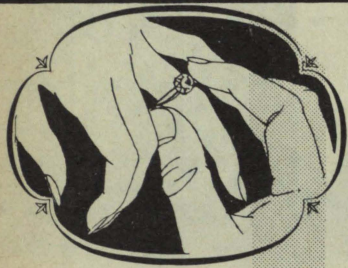
In water polo, the TKE's outlasted an ASCE team to win the championship by a score of 8-5. In the battle for third place, Churchill swamped the ATO's by a score of 13-4. Eight teams had competed in this sport since the middle of March.

Archery marked another first place finish for TKE as they completed competition with 564 points, seven ahead of the second place Theta Chi's.

Churchill Hall beat out the TKE's of another win by copping the free throw contest with 132 one pointers, two more than the Greeks.

Paddle ball saw the Vets beat the SPD's for first while Churchill again took third from the ATO's.

The ATO's, however, won a championship in hand ball by beating SAE in the final, while the SPD's took the Farmhouse boys for third.



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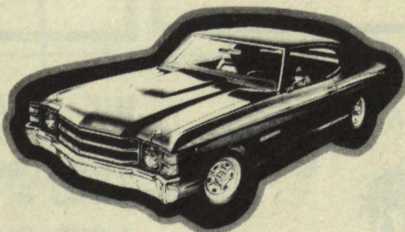
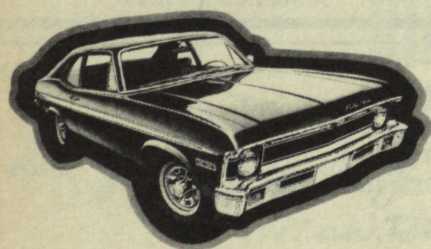
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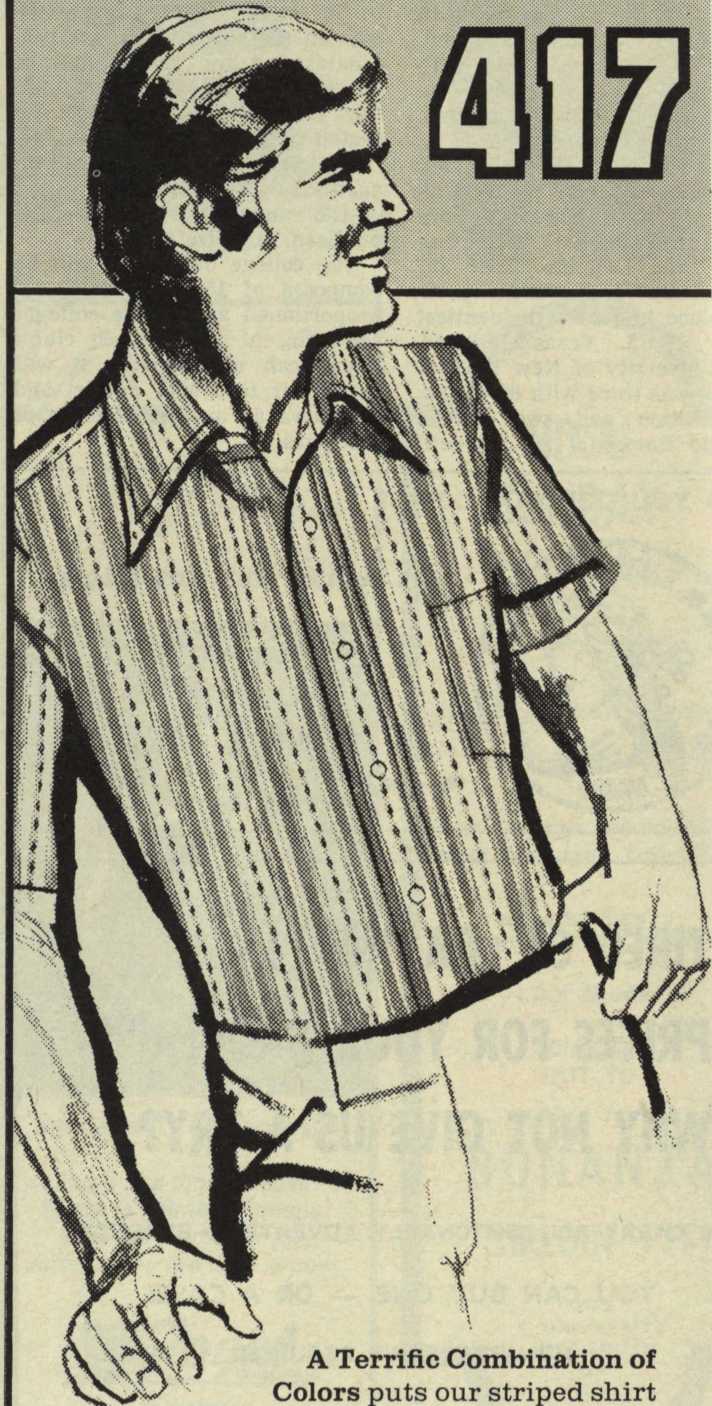
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NORTHPORT CLOTHIERS



Jock Talk

by Casey Chapman



(Today's column is written by Vince Hjelle, Spectrum sports writer, who traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to witness the Drake Relays.)

When one attends the Drake Relays, it is expected that some of the world's finest athletes will be on hand, outstanding track and field performances will be seen and records will be broken. Yet there are situations behind the scenes which the viewer is not always aware of as well as occurrences which take place that are not foreseen.

The sixty-second annual running of the meet held in Des Moines, Iowa, last Friday and Saturday was no exception to these rules.

Yes, some of the finest in the world were there. They entered the stadium through a tunnel above which a sign read "Through this tunnel pass the greatest athletes in the world." Men such as Ralph Mann, Dick Fosbury, Frank Shorter, Mel Gray and Curtis Mills, surely are among the world's greatest athletes.

Likewise, records were broken; the javelin, 3-mile, 6-mile and distance medley relay to name a few.

A fan attending this meet would have seen a 9:2 hundred, 220's around the twenty-one second

mark, forty-six second 440's, 880's under 1:50, a sub four minute mile and a javelin toss of 250 plus feet among other fine performances.

However the unplanned occurrences which take place in an athletic event such as this are the ones which might most leave their mark on the spectator and athlete.

The two mile relay was an example of such a situation. In one heat twenty-six teams were lined up at the start. Twenty-six teams. This meant that one hundred and four half milers would carry the baton for their respective team in that one race. Problems were sure to develop and they did.

At the gun twenty-six runners fought for position on the first turn. One was knocked down. Gun shots rang out. The officials had decided to stop the race if such a situation developed. Because of the crowded nature of the race each team was to be given an equal chance.

Walking back to the starting line the runners were surely psychologically deflated as one does not expect a race with a good start to be stopped after only one hundred and thirty yards. These runners had psyched themselves up, perhaps for hours, for one

good start and were now forced to try again.

This time the start was good, the first turn negotiated without mishap and the race was on. Alas no, the problems had not ended. After the first 880 a baton exchange had to be made.

For the first five or six teams in the lead this was no problem. On the other hand, for the 15 or so teams making up the proverbial "pack" (in track terms) the problem was gigantic.

In a space of perhaps three to six seconds these 15 or so teams had to exchange the baton in a twenty yard zone. This included finding the teammate, exchanging the baton and getting out of the pack back onto the track.

Finding your teammate was not an easy task as 15 waiting runners, often in similar uniforms, were jostling for position and waving their hands at the approaching runners. After the exchange had been made, hopefully with the right team, the second man had to get out of the exchange zone which often entailed one or two collisions and a display of broken field running that would thrill many avid football fans. So went the two mile relay.

The 3000 meter steeplechase provided the next excitement. In

Captain Picked For Swim Team

In a post-season team meeting the North Dakota State University varsity swimming team chose freestyler-butterflyer Tim Bourdon as captain for the 1971-72 season.

Additional honors awarded at the meeting were announced by head coach Jim Driscoll, who starts his fourth season at the helm of the Bison tanksters.

Senior co-captain Tom Swanson was chosen the most valuable swimmer. Swanson, of Fargo, was the North Central Conference champion in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in Amherst, Mass.

Chosen the most improved swimmer was Guy Wendeland, a freshman diver from Bartlett, Ill.

Dave Scott, of Westchester, Pa., was elected the hardest worker.

John Bartley, senior co-captain from Fargo, was chosen as the swimmer contributing the most to team morale.

this race a participant slipped, hurdling a jump in the first six hundred yards of the race. Hitting his head very hard on the top of the jump, (a six by six beam raised about three feet off the track) he fell unconscious to the track directly under the jump.

Before the runners came around again, however, the injured runner was moved off the track where he went into convulsions. Taken to a hospital he was later reported in good condition.

In a meet as large and important as this unemotional athletes are scarce.

An NDSU runner waiting for the gun at the start of a relay race later said he almost passed out because of the pressure. The pre-race anxiety actually caused his arms to go numb and he said he swayed back and forth.

All track fans must see this meet at least once in their life as it is not just a track meet, it is what it calls itself, "America's Athletic Classic."

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- May 4 Softball 4:30
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- May 6 Same
- May 10 Intramural Meeting 4:30
- May 11 Softball 4:30
Indoor Tennis 7:00
- May 12 Same
- May 13 Same
- May 17 Intramural Meeting and
Awards Ceremony 4:30
- May 18 Softball 4:30
Indoor Tennis 7:00
- May 19 Same
- May 20 Same

Baseball Squad Drops Mankato Series

by Casey Chapman

It took just three runs. Yes, by a total difference of only three points Mankato State swept a three-game series with the Bison over the week-end and knocked the Herd from second place in the NCC race.

"With those two single-run losses to Morningside a couple weeks ago," commented Coach Arlo Brunsberg, "that makes a total of five times this season. In fact, every loss we've had in the conference so far has been by one run. I just hope the law of averages equals things out."

Bernie Graner carried Bison hopes on the mound in the Fri-

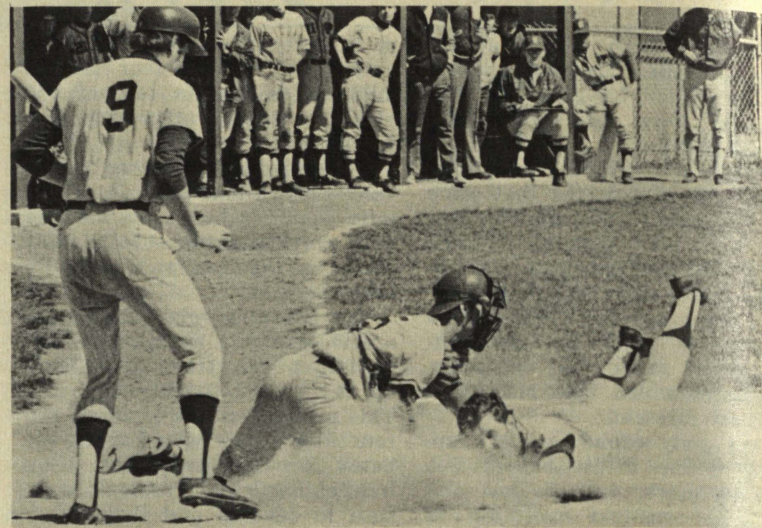
day contest, but, according to Brunsberg, he was throwing below par. By the time John Aurit came on in relief late in the game, Mankato had tallied five runs off the NDSU stalwart, just enough for a 5-4 Indian victory.

Mankato's big blow came in the fifth inning when, with two men on base, a ball cracked from an Indian bat sailed for the left field fence. Bison outfielder Rod Anderson was able to move under the ball and even got his glove on the elusive sphere as it passed over the fence. However, his efforts proved futile as the ball dropped from his mitt into home-run territory.

The Bison had their chance to tie the score in the sixth inning. Loading the bases with two outs, the Herd's hopes of a rally were soon extinguished by an infield out.

In the Saturday double-header Scott Howe and Steve Idso held the Mankato batsmen to a total of ten hits for both games, but their fine efforts were not resultant in a winning cause.

Howe held the Indians scoreless until the top half of the final inning in the first contest. Then, his effectiveness gave way to exhaustion and Mankato pushed three runs across the plate to knot the score at 3-3.



Bison catcher Mike Grande puts the tag on a Mankato baserunner during weekend action at Jack Williams Stadium. (Photo by Wilmot)

Neither team was able to seize the victory in the first extra inning and the deadlock was first ruptured by Mankato's Mike Vogel in the top half of the ninth (college double-headers are comprised of two seven-inning games).

The first batter to face reliever Aurit in the ninth inning, Vogel sent the Bison hurler's delivery over the fence to secure a 4-3 Mankato victory.

In the final game Idso limited the Indians to only four hits. However, one of those hits was another round-tripper for Vogel in the fourth inning following a base on balls. The resulting two runs were good enough to insure Mankato's final 2-1 win.

The Herd scored its only run in the fifth inning when Duane Eck reached second base on an error and Dennis Samuels singled him home.

Next NCC action for NDSU will be the UNI series this weekend at Jack Williams Stadium with a Friday game and a Saturday doubleheader.

Mankato	000 032 000—5 8 1
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Mankato	000 000 301—4 6 2
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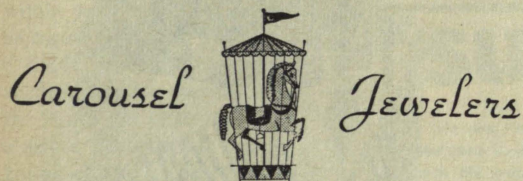
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If you are interested in applying, please send your name and phone number to:

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MEMORIAL UNION — NDSU
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Dear Grandma

Dear Grandma,

I've been at the AC here for two weeks. I really like it. My dormitory is this fancy building — must be 20 stories up. I'm gonna go all the way to the top tomorrow and have a look see.

Grandma, ya never told me ther'd be so many people fer me to get to know. It's almost like the church picknick on Labor Day. Smiling faces all over the place. But some of my teachers look like they got the collick and are ready to untie the hog. Gosh, how come they don't laugh or smile?

The girl that sits next to me in English class says I should 'a been here during fall and winter quarter, then everybody was real grouchy. Now she says only a few are. She is a pretty filly and dresses real swell. She wears perfume all during the day and it just about knocks me over. Smells like spring all the time, sweet flowers, clover and honey. I reckon she needs it to attract other people to her like the bees to flowers.

Grandma, some of the guys sure do look funny here. I walked up to one the other day and asked the way to the gymnasium and was sure surprised to find it was a girl. Can't tell by the hair anymore, everyone wears it

long and curly. Do ya think Ma and Pa would take it badly if I was to let my hair grow? Everybody is doing it and I could save some money by not gettin' my hairs cut. It would make me look like I belong here and **know where my stuff is.** (That's a new way of talking I've picked up.) I'd sure like to do it!

Say howdy to all the kids and

tell 'em this place ain't big or scary like it was let on to be, but I sure do wish I was back home getting ready for spring plowing and all the good stuff that is gonna start soon.

Your loving grandson,

Reader's solutions to Grandson's problem are welcome. Please place replies on Spectrum News Editor's Desk.

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WANTED: for new band — good vocalists, instrumentalists, and manager. Call: 237-7276.

WANTED: Wish to lease unfurnished three bedroom house in Fargo area for 1971-72 school year. Richard C. Bartholomay, Jr., Elgin, North Dakota 58533.

Male roommate wanted, New Apts. close to campus, call 293-5344.

WANTED — 14" tires and slotted chrome or mag wheels, any style, must fit Chevy. Call Doug - 237-8440.

WANTED: Hot Pants Dance MSC Ballroom. 9-12 April 30th Hard Rock Wisconsin Band.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent during summer months for college students working or attending school. Located close to campus. Call 237-0906 ask for Kevin Kennedy or come to 1131 14th St. N. \$25.00 per month.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. 2 blocks from NDSU. June - Sept. Call 235-3992.

Rooms to rent for summer school. Men only. \$55.00 for one session; \$100.00 for both sessions. Will open on June 1st. For further information inquire at the Kappa Psi Fraternity. 232-9116.

Apartment for rent: 3 room, full bath, 5 blocks from NDSU. \$80.00. Mrs. Joe Schweitzer, 801 11th Ave. N., phone 237-0947.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY — Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension — just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed. **WATERBED HISTORY:** Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now it's in the bedroom, YEH! Deluxe Model \$49.95 King Size — 6 ft. x 7 ft. The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10-year guarantee. Send check or money order for immediate delivery to: **TROPICAL WATER-**

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FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE has scheduled exit interviews for all students with National Defense, Health Profession, or Nursing Loans, who will not be returning to NDSU fall quarter — Attend one of the following six meetings at 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. on May 17, 18 or 19 in Room 203, Memorial Union.

LOST YOUR KEYS — Then call Curt's Lock & Key Service. Keys by code or duplicate. Locks rekeyed or master keyed. 232-9440 or 235-6089.

Thesis Typing, Experienced 235-9421.

Applications for Homecoming Committee chairmen are now available in the Music Listening Lounge.

SAB film, May 1, "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" starring Jerry Lewis. 5 and 8 p.m. ID's will be checked.

King Size Water Mattress \$39. ppd. Finest quality guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve Boone, Industrial Fabrics, Inc., 735 So. Fidalgo St., Seattle, Washington 98101 (206) 763-8911.

Auctioneer Richard Steffes, licensed and bonded. 1250 12th St. N. 232-9932.

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