

To Vote Or Not To Vote

Freshman Proxy Vote Questioned

Can student senators give their vote to a freshman assistant by proxy? Student Senate didn't know Sunday afternoon when Mary Mosher's freshman assistant showed up to take her place.

After considerable hassle over legalities and constitutionality, Clarence Holloway moved to deny any use of proxy in Student Senate meetings.

His reason was freshman assistants are not as knowledgeable and therefore it is not fair to the senator's constituency. Also, the freshman assistants are not always from the senator's respective district.

After considerable discussion, Holloway withdrew his motion saying he will present a prepared version at the next meeting.

The finance commission received authority to

audit the books of any organization receiving financial assistance from student funds. The finance commission will audit the small organizations but a state auditor will inspect large budgets such as the Athletic Department's.

No student funds will be appropriated for heater plugs in the north campus parking lot, said Finance Commissioner Daryl Doyle. "Finance commission could not justify spending that much student money especially when the campus committee has not yet given us an exact figure," said Doyle.

In other business Student Senate accepted the Flying Club's application for recognition as a student organization, and filled a student post on the Memorial Union Board.

ND
SU

Spectrum

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Viet Nam War Is Immoral

Nienkerk Suggests Absolute Withdrawal

"We must work within the system because if we don't we are imitating the aggressor," said a Minnesota private investigator who visited the Paris Peace Talks.

Robert Nienkerk addressed about 40 students and adults Thursday evening in Stevens Hall. Since visiting the peace talks he has become a pacifist, and is currently touring some upper midwestern colleges.

"All people should categorically refuse to submit to conscription," said Nienkerk. **After spending six months doing research, he decided the Viet Nam war is "immoral." The only alternative is absolute and unilateral withdrawal, Nienkerk stressed.**

Nienkerk went to Paris twice and talked with delegates from all sides. He observed that North Vietnamese and Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) spokesmen showed consistency in what they said. U.S. and South Vietnamese factions appear to be saying what is politically expedient at the time.

The PRG spokesman told the Paris visitors they would set up an immediate cease-fire as soon as the United States sets a date for final withdrawal. "An immediate cease-fire is tantamount to surrender for them," said Nienkerk.

Nienkerk claims two-thirds of the people and

four-fifths of the countryside are under North Vietnamese control. "They are morally right," added Nienkerk.

"This genocide and ecocide is the most gross injustice ever visited on mankind," said Nienkerk. **"I wonder what we would think if China dumped 100,000 tons of bombs in our back yard?"**

Nienkerk said the Gulf of Tonkin incident was staged by President Johnson to provide a justification for the war. Nixon, however, seems not to need justification. A former U.S. senator has not been able to find any substantial proof the incident ever occurred, according to Nienkerk.

The reason we are in South East Asia is because of the oil, rubber, tin and tungsten this area provides. Nienkerk said many oil wells have recently been drilled in South Viet Nam. They are leased largely by U.S. companies. The next reason the government will come up with to defend our presence there is that we must protect these interests," said Nienkerk. "I can see it coming now."

He proposed two alternative plans of action for citizens. First, write to Nixon and his administration demanding a date for ultimate withdrawal. If this plan fails to get results, pressure should be put on Congress to pass the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment.

Reed-Johnson Park In Full Operation

The Reed-Johnson-Weible park and recreation area is now in full operation, with the exception of the horseshoe pits in the activity area.

The park offers solitude and beauty for all campus residents and other students, containing

two small and one large sunken area for get-togethers and group discussions, a barbecue pit, and lighted fountain. The park will be lit at night by small indirect lights.

The recreation area contains full volleyball, badminton, basket-

ball, and horseshoe facilities, with the area completely surfaced.

The park and recreation area idea started last winter with Charles Koncker, a fifth year architecture student drawing the plans. Assisting him in selling the idea to the administration was Walter Odegaard, area manager of married student housing, and Mark Walter.

Construction started last summer with complete project cost about \$30,000. Much of the labor was done by the residents of Reed-Johnson Hall.

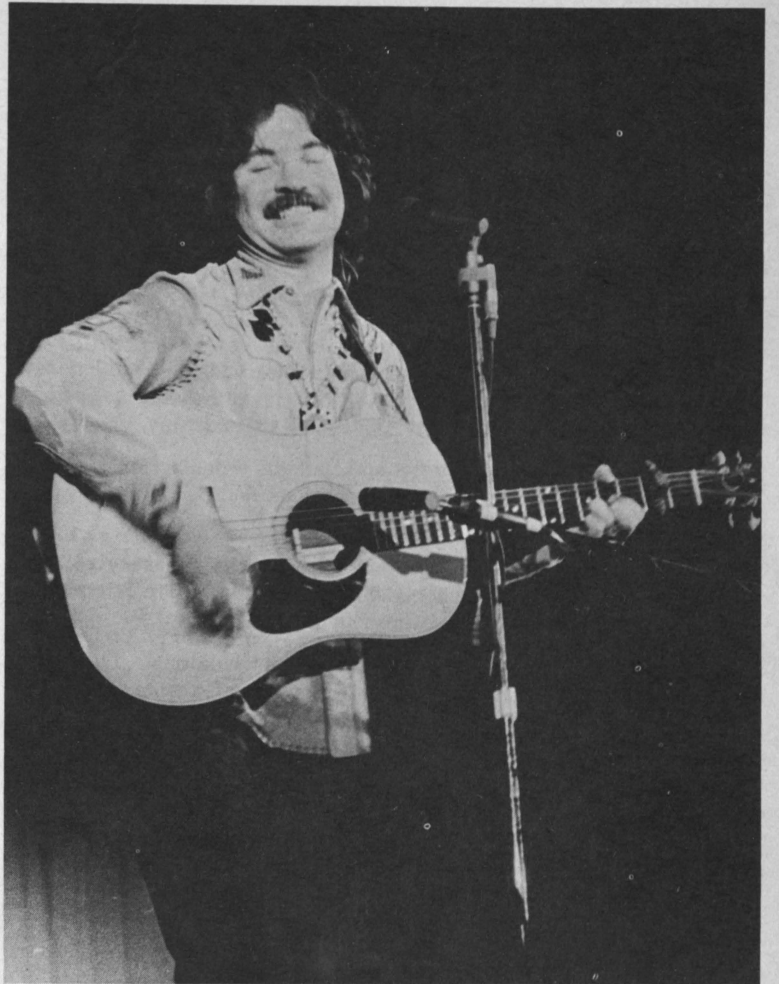
According to Koncker, students and the administration were very receptive to the idea of putting the 'wasted' space to use, and were very willing to help. Koncker is looking into the possibility of obtaining some benches for the park.

Notice

Reminder to seniors: Remember to fill out and return your reservation card for graduation caps and gowns.

Faculty: Remember to return your order for academic year.

VARSIITY MART



Denny Brooks, back up act with Mason Proffett, proved to be the highlight of Tuesday night's Spring Blast concert.

(Photo by B. Johnson)

Bill Baird

Right To Control Own Body

The issue of abortion is allied with the right of people to control their own bodies, said Bill Baird, a prominent advocate of abortion and birth control in a speech Tuesday.

"If you believe in freedom, you must have the right to control your own body," contended Baird, founder and director of the Parent's Aid Society Clinic.

The particular rights of women to make decisions on abortion were emphasized. Baird criticized male legislatures and courts for ordering women to bear the risk of death at childbirth. "How can we say, 'I would rather you die than allow an abortion'?" said Baird.

The need for abortion was brought out in examples of the suffering and death caused by quack abortionists, and the many unwanted babies born each year.

Baird pointed at the Roman Catholic Church as the "single greatest opponent of abortion." Catholics can believe and practice whatever they wish, said Baird, but they "have no right to lobby to force this belief on others."

Baird proposed clinics manned by trained technicians rather than doctors as a solution. Costs could be reduced to a level such as Japan has achieved, about \$7 per abortion.

The audience for Baird's Monday night speech was treated to a preview of the All-Nighter. The speech was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. but was moved to 10:30 because of plane trouble. Baird finally arrived at 11:30 and began speaking to a smaller audience. He made a second appearance Tuesday morning.

Spring Blast Continues

FLUSH BOWL

Beginning with a parade led by the Bison Wheelmen from the front of the Gamma Phi Beta House at about 4 p.m. today the 1971 Flush Bowl will get under way.

Those competing in the Third Annual Flush Bowl have been asked to bring one sleeping bag, two T-shirts, one softball bat, one pop bottle, one bucket of water and two pieces of miscellaneous clothing.

The events will begin at 4:30 p.m. between Morrill and Van Es Halls.

LOCAL VOCAL

Fifteen campus singing groups are expected to compete in the Local Vocal contest today in Festival Hall. The contest is open to the public at no charge and will begin at 8 p.m.

Student groups will perform for 10 minutes each in the annual "Spring Sing."

CARNIVAL

The old games of chance will enter into the Spring Blast '71 picture beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in the Old Fieldhouse. Typical carnival activities will range from the dart and ball thrownig games, to the side-shows with entertainment and burlesque.

The proceeds from the carnival will go to SU 75, according to a spokesman for SAB, sponsors of Spring Blast. The carnival is open to the public.



Delicious charcol-broiled steak was served in Reed-Johnson-Weible Park at the Spring Blast Steak Fry Tuesday.

(Photo by D. Mathees)

The Strange Case Of Student Apathy

Why do we have the current week of festivities known as Spring Blast? Is it merely a time of "letting it all hang out" or is there possibly some deep-rooted purpose for the seven-day period of planned upheaval?

As we merrily glide through the good times scheduled for us by the Spring Blast committee, perhaps a periodic reflection upon the nature of the event would be in order.

Spring Blast follows closely, and without a doubt results from, the unheralded demise during the previous decade of the lovable symbol of the campus, Joe College.

Joe could be found in previous years at nearly every college event. His unwavering school spirit and love of participation captured the hearts of the American people.

Then, like all good things Joe's life met a horrible fate. Our young Mr. College was clutched in the grasp of a notoriouscrippler of the pseudo-intellectual society: student apathy.

Gradually at first, and with increasing ruthlessness at later stages, this infection strangled Joe's very existence and ended his relatively young life.

We now stand at the gravesite of Joe College. Though a few of the more rugged personalities have remained immune from the disease, the silent majority continues to deteriorate under the raging infection.

Student participation at school activities has become almost a joke. Except for a few popular drama productions and an occasional political get-together, student participation is non-existent.

Athletic contests are noticeably lacking in attendance; even when a few hardy souls do appear, their reaction is one of complete negativity.

The area of student politics periodically issues pleas for persons interested in serving in various capacities on campus. Needless to say, the cries usually fall upon deaf ears.

What has happened? Could it be that student apathy is incurable? Maybe the problem is that the student's don't want to be cured?

Perhaps, it is too late to get our happy-go-lucky Joe back. The dictates of our time demand a more serious and enlightened individual than the hero of the goldfish-swallows and the panty-raids.

Taking this rather pessimistic view, one could only hope that our week of Spring Blast fosters at least a partial reincarnation of the long-lost Joe.

With conditions as they presently are, we should be willing to settle for a "William Who-cares-every-once-in-a-while." **CC**

THE COLUMN

The topic this week is the library.

You know what happens if any discussion on the library is brought up in a conversation? It is quickly dismissed by the reply that a new library will be built for SU 75. I address the administration when I say, this is SU 71 and something must be done **now** to bolster the library.

I know your own reports state the library is not up to the standards of the university, and even with the new facility, what are the students to do now? You are necessitating a great deal of travel for the student to find mate-

rials necessary for papers and research that must be done. It isn't very good publicity if the student should be asked why he must search elsewhere. I don't think SU is looking for any bad PR.

I ask if the brains and power of the university could consider working on some solution until a better facility is reached? With all the planning ahead toward the future, I wonder if the present hasn't been neglected.

The library staff is doing a tremendous job with the limitations they have. Why not give them something more to work with right now?

Ecology Through Bikes

Bikeology Day, under the guidance of Friends for Bikeology, will be sponsored by the NDSU Bison Wheelmen Touring and Racing Club in the FM area Saturday.

To The Editor

The goal of the bikeology movement is to create greater economic, social and environmental awareness of bicycling as a potential solution to some ecological problems. Bicycling is expected to serve not only as a form of recreation and exercise, but also as a practical mode of transportation. Ultimately this could lead to a considerable reduction in air and earth pollutants. Total involvement in Bikeology Day is essential. All persons should ride their bicycle to the event. Individuals not owning a bicycle should try to borrow one or obtain one from a rental concession. When our bicycle demonstration is staged every effort must be made to portray the bicycle as a practical mode of transportation, and if a tandem, which is a bicycle built for two people, is used, its efficiency and social advantages should be stressed.

To help identify the bikeology movement, the bikeology symbol has been created. It represents an abstraction of man's international vehicle — the bicycle — and an adaption of the Greek letter Theta. They symbolize the meaning of bikeology, "ecology through bicycling."

Phillip J. Rolowicz

Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

I am a graduating senior; a graduating female senior without a diamond on my left hand and no future diamond or desire for one in sight. Comments are heard, "You must be experiencing senior panic!" I reply, "No, I'm experiencing senior selectivity!" Selectivity of a life of freedom, a life of choosing, a beautiful life indeed.

I want to be independent. I was meant to be. I want to use my capacities to be somebody, not somebody's wife. I may even want to be a Congresswoman or Senator, Rene from somewhere, NOT Senator So-and-so's wife from somewhere.

It is a known "fact" in our society, so deeply ingrained as to be the subject of jokes, that marriage is a trap for a man. I think it is just as often a trap for a woman, an idea only recently being explored by college-age women across the country. I see no reason for performing domestic service inside the home and raising children in exchange for my bed and board, in exchange for economic and emotional security.

I don't need that type of security. I am a total human being without a man and need not play the role of: "behind every good man there is a woman." I would like to change that phrase to: "A man and woman are beside each other."

What I am fighting against is the idea perpetuated throughout our society — the idea a woman must experience marriage and motherhood to be a success. Also the idea that if a woman has to work to support herself, she will be doing so because she has failed to find a man to support her. These are the stereotype attitudes that must be changed.

Margaret Mead, world-renowned anthropologist had this to say about society and it's behavior:

"Very little of behavior and self-concept is biologically determined. Men beget children, women conceive and give birth. Beyond this, almost everything is culturally determined and personally learned through one's own psychological experience and perception."

We must change the psychological experiences and perceptions of masculine and feminine stereotypes so that we will all have the freedom of choice.

I can already hear all sorts of backlash. "What do you mean you're against marriage and motherhood? That is what I want!"

I want to make it very clear I am not against marriage and motherhood; I'm only against marriage and motherhood when a woman chooses that life-style simply because she feels it is the only thing open to her. Then I am 100 per cent **against** marriage and motherhood!

We were not all made to "cook, clean, and raise kids." If we choose to cook, clean, and raise kids **AFTER** we realize there are thousands of other opportunities open to us, then we have chosen as human beings, otherwise we have chosen as slaves.

Life can be beautiful if you are happy with what you are doing. You can only be happy if you have chosen freely.

Constructive Colloquy

The Case For Dissent

by Walter Cronkite

(Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1969, he received the William Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit — never before given to a broadcast newsman.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world we have made. The mere fact this species of ours has survived seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and spirit of mankind.

If we are to wipe out the causes of injustice and decays, there must be change. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth.

The students are saying there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them — primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done — that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. The essence of their demagoguery is they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. **To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.**

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really comprise the freedom of free inquiry — the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The 21st Century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open (continued on Page 8)



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Photo & Graphics Greg Fern
Editor Casey Chapman
Sports Editor Diane Massad
Layout Editor Pat Hagge
Copy Editor

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SU 75 Money Jumps By \$82,680

In a combined report session of fund drive leaders in the month-old SU 75 Fargo-Moorhead campaign, \$82,680 in additional pledges were recorded Thursday at the Gardner Hotel. The new pledges bring the total to \$800,494 in the NDSU Alumni Foundation \$1.5 million F-M cam-

paign. Business Division leaders reported in with an additional \$65,050, led by John Finnie, chairman of the professional group with \$21,325. In the Alumni Division, reporting an additional \$17,630 in pledges, it was a team headed by Tracy Myers

with the top total of the day at \$3,690.

Business Division cumulative totals reported to date by leaders in the drive: Verne Espeset, retail, \$67,045; John Berkey, automotive, \$26,835; Homer Goebel, construction, \$65,725; Doug Schnell, Insurance and Real Estate, \$61,166; John Finnie, Professional, \$54,625; Bill Sweeney, Jr., Services, \$84,125; George Swartz, diversified, \$246,525, and Don Schroeder, Wholesale & Manufacturing, \$49,343.

Alumni Division totals reported in the Fargo drive through April 29: Tracy Myers, \$27,480; Abner Selvig, \$9,795; Donovan Nelson, \$19,997; Paul Greving, \$18,304; John Haggart, \$19,158; Donald Piepkorn, \$18,548; and William Akeley, \$16,376. Moorhead Alumni Division leaders are Don Hanson, with \$5,240 and James Fay with \$2,900. West Fargo Leaders, Dr. Robert Geston and Roy Johnson, have reported totals of \$3,676.

"Pledges are holding up very well," said Robert Odney, chairman of the Business Division, with his division currently at the 66 per cent point in its drive for \$1 million dollars.

Warren Diederich, chairman of the Alumni Division, reported his division should reach the 75 per cent point in its \$250,000 drive by next Friday.

Nationwide, the NDSU fund drive has a goal of \$4 million by 1975. The \$4 million is expected to be matched by \$8 million in state and federal funding that will result in the construction of a new lecture-concert auditorium, library, music hall, faculty-alumni center, 4-H achievement center, College of Home Economics addition, and south stands for Dacotah Field.

Columnist Mankiewicz Speaks On Establishment

Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall. His talk, "Mankiewicz Takes on the Establishment," is part of Spring Blast.

Mankiewicz writes a syndicated Washington column with Tom Braden and has appeared on television as a political commentator. A lawyer and former Peace Corps administrator for Latin America, Mankiewicz was press secretary to the late Robert F. Kennedy in the United States

Senate and during his presidential campaign.

Mankiewicz credits today's students as being the best educated and the most committed in the nation's history. He has a special interest in the impact that the non-affiliated young voter, the amateur political worker, and the non-political candidate will have on the American system.

His talk is sponsored by the NDSU Student Activities Board and is open to the public at no charge.

Tyley Proposes New Spectrum Equipment

An addition to Spectrum equipment was proposed by Bruce Tyley at the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting last week. The machinery would enable the Spectrum staff to put out a more timely, less expensive newspaper, and would enable more students to participate in publication.

"We can put this money back into student's pockets instead of the printers" said Tyley. He also

proposed a third department within the Spectrum organization—a production manager.

BOSP took no action on either proposal but generally agreed more information is needed on the proposed machinery, costing roughly \$23,000, according to Tyley.

In other business, Mel Stolzenburg was unanimously elected Business Manager of the Bison Annual.



It was two weeks before the May 4 bloodshed. Jerry Rubin, successful author; and a loud and unrestrained member of the "Chicago 7" conspiracy, just by chance, happened to stop at the Kent State (KSU) campus to deliver one of his money-raising lectures. Rubin, as you remember, was under Federal Court sentence for crossing state lines to promote violence. Among the inspirational messages Rubin imparted to his youthful audience of over 1,500 KSU students, was this:

"The first part of the Yippie program, you know, is kill your parents — and I mean that quite seriously, because until you're prepared to kill your parents you're not really prepared to change the country, because our parents are our first oppressors. Quit being students. Become criminals. We have to disrupt every institution and break every law!"

The local SDS, taking the 'hint,' renewed their "demands" at KSU. They contained two significant points:

1) The elimination of ROTC — which is SAP (standard anarchist procedure).

2) End the project Themis Grant to the Liquid Crystals Institute. There are but two such institutes in the U.S. By coincidence, one is at Kent State. It develops liquid crystal detectors sensitive to heat and capable of detecting jungle camp fires — even body heat at long ranges, detectors that are vital to our troops in seeking hidden Viet Cong ambushes.

Supporting SDS demands and Rubin's agitation that led to that fatal confrontation were unofficial, out of town speakers — Mark Rudd (SDS weatherman fame), and Bernadine Dohrn (of the same ilk) who echoed Rubin's "call for blood, murder, revolt, armed rebellion and the leveling of buildings to wind-blown ashes."

The May 4 shooting brought an "instant-analysis" of the situation by the major television networks which, of course, coincided with the "verdict" cast by the press at the time; namely — "Get the NGs" (National Guardsmen). They chose to ignore a very different finding of the Ohio Grand Jury, which investigated the incident, and what obviously seems to be a deliberately contrived and sustained campaign, that has been and is now being waged openly by a desperate few, to disgrace, demoralize and destroy this country, via the college circuit!

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Review

Brigadoon Performances Prove Excellent

by Carol Larson and Paul Condit

"This is Brigadoon." Last weekend Blue Key presented its eleventh annual musical production. The performances were excellent.

If one outstanding character portrayal is to be named it would be the role of Mr. Lundie played by Saeve Stark. His acting experience was evident in his excellent interpretation of his role.

The dance numbers displayed the carefree attitudes of the inhabitants of Brigadoon. Bruce Quale and Kathy Erickson presented exceptional performances, the former a ritualistic sword dance and Miss Erickson in an elegiac dance mourning the

death of Harry Beaton, played by Quale.

Patti Ovsak, was Fiona MacLaren, exhibited fine vocal facility in handling the extreme soprano range of her part. In "The Love of My Life," Donna Wassmund, as the flirtatious Meg Brockie, whimsically presented her philosophy about men.

Drunken yet thoroughly enjoyable Jeff Douglas, played by Jack Kennelly, enraptured the audience. A fine performance by Scott Johnson playing Tommy Albright rounded out the duo from New York City lost in the enchantment of Brigadoon.

The orchestra, under the direction of Larry Peterson, complimented the highly successful performance in the round.

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Challenging Courses Suggested

The curriculum enrichment committee is still in the process of crystallizing recommendations to its parent body, the Academic Affairs Committee of University Senate, about setting up a system of "challenging" a course.

If either through outside study or through pertinent practical experience a student is proficient in a course, he should be given an opportunity to by-pass

it. The committee has not yet determined if credit should be given for successfully challenging a course (passing examinations without going through the course of lectures, papers, etc.), or whether the student should merely be allowed to take a more meaningful higher level course.

Miss Catherine Cater desired to see a more liberal attitude toward college education. Going

through the whole gamut of a four year curriculum merely for the credits that each course is worth, she advocated a loose structure where more education, and less instruction, takes place.

Recommendations on course challenging made by this committee will be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee this Thursday.

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Spring Pre-Med At UND Saturday

The Undergraduate Medical Association at UND will hold its annual Spring Pre-Med Day Saturday, for all students interested in medicine.

The program of demonstrations, discussions and lectures will start

at 10:30 a.m. in Room 334 in the medical building on campus.

Dr. T. H. Harwood, Dean of the School of Medicine, will give an introduction and will also present a demonstration on giving physicals for patients. Dr. Helge Eder-

strom, professor of physiology and pharmacology, will give a canine cardiac demonstration of skin sensitivity. Another demonstration is planned by the bio-chemistry department.

Tours are planned for the Ireland Cancer Research Laboratory, St. Michael's Unit of the United Hospital and Medical Building on the UND campus. The social hour for the pre-med and medical students and a movie will cap the day.

Sell Outstanding Teacher In Ag

Dr. Jerry L. Sell, professor of animal science, was honored April 27 as the Outstanding Teacher in the College of Agriculture by the Dakota Chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural fraternity at NDSU.

A member of the NDSU faculty since 1966, Sell was selected for the award by the more than 50 members of Alpha Zeta.

Lars A. Jensen, extension agronomist at NDSU since 1956, was named Distinguished Agriculturist of the Year at the annual Field of Service Banquet.

Arthur H. Schulz, dean of the University Extension Service, and

Director of Cooperative Extension, was initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Zeta.

Authors Reception Scheduled

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Varsity Mart will cooperatively sponsor an "Authors Reception" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. May 11, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Honoring five members of the division who have authored or edited books recently, the reception is open to the public.

The authors to be honored and

their books: Dr. Curtis Amlund, professor and chairman of Political Science, "New Perspectives on the Presidency," New York Philosophical Library, 1969; Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor and chairman of philosophy, "Norm and Order," New York Humanities Press, 1970; Dr. Yur-Bok Lee, associate professor of history and chairman of history graduate studies, "Diplomatic Relations between the United States and Korea, 1866-1887," New York Humanities Press, 1970; Dr. Bill G. Reid, associate professor of history, "One Soakers in American History," co-editor, Berkeley, McCutchan Publishing, 1968; and Dr. William T. Query, lecturer in psychology and Chief of Psychological services, Fargo Veterans Hospital, "Illness, Work and Poverty," San Francisco, Jossey Bass, Inc., 1968.

Faculty Members Honored

Two NDSU faculty members and their wives have been selected to become Danforth Foundation Associates effective Sept. 1. Dr. and Mrs. John Teigland and Dr. and Mrs. Chingmiin Chern received word of their appointment from Robert Rankin, Director of the Danforth Associate Program. Teigland is an associate professor of education and Chern is an assistant professor of civil engineering.

Some 2,400 faculty members and their wives or husbands at over 750 colleges and universities in the United States presently participate in the Associate program. The recipients will receive the first of two stipends of \$175 in September and the funds are to be used by Associate couples according to their own interests, opportunities, and styles in carrying out the aims of the program.

In a letter to the new associates, Rankin said that the basic aim of the Foundation is to improve the quality of human relations on campus.

Danforth Associates are invited to attend an annual weekend regional conference and the national conference scheduled Aug. 22-27 at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Athens. The theme of this year's national conference will center on improvements in the teaching-learning process and the effects of new cultural developments on the profession of teaching.

Poet's Corner

Dakota Style
A bank holiday has been declared.

Green budded afternoon beauty
of falling in love with you.
Ending and it surely does in
romantic steel tractor seats,
covered lovingly with
combine dust —

Dakota style.
One afternoon's beauty;
love on the installment plan,
the American way.

You watched the downtown
movies,
but you were told -
making love amid primeval
wilderness
is not Dakota style.

You saw two kisses
swapped for two
"I love you's"

Two buttons loosened
for one "forever dear,"
love on the installment plan,
the American way.

"Yah, Jake, how'd the
honeymoon go?
And how's the new wife,
huh Jake?"

One rich Dakota farmer to
another,
consulting "Motor's Truck
Repair Manual."

"Oh, she says she can drive
the John Deere."

And he kicked the dried
manure
from his boots, Dakota style.

Home sweet home amid the
lonely,
you're heard somewhere,
you don't know where,
but not on this damn farm.

Richardton
A return from Assumption
Abbey.

Server boy and sacred
lonely towers.
Across snow and curbs to
home.

Serving Mass amid
confusion.
Reading the inspired
Catholic editions.
You hid your hate beneath
your faith.

Christmas Eve
And those god-damned
rich who
Deposited Christmas baskets
full

Of old clothes and food
on your
Doorstep — and laughed
at you
The other 364 days of the
years.

A red-neck in rags and
second to none,
You let your hate flow free.

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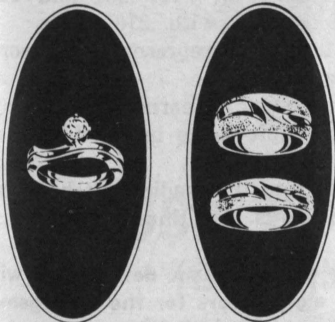
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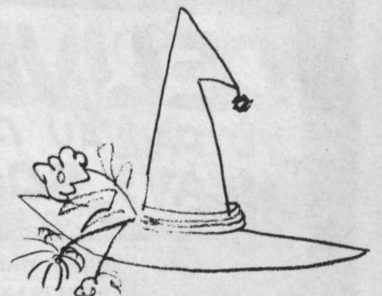
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Maughan Is Coach-of-year Runner-Up

North Dakota State University's Bucky Maughan has been announced as the No. 2 vote-getter in national College Division wrestling Coach of the Year balloting.

Maughan finished behind Fred Powell of Slipper Rock (Pa.) State in the voting by College Division

coaches during the 1971 national tournament at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

The Bison placed fourth in the national meet, climaxing a steady climb toward national prominence which Maughan has directed in his seven years at NDSU. Two Bison juniors — Bill Demaray and

Bob Backlund — became the first NDSU wrestlers in history to win national titles.

Maughan, a native of Canonsburg, Pa., is one of only two wrestlers in the history of the sport to win two national titles in the same year. He won the 123-pound title in the NAIA meet and the 115-crown at the NCAA championships in 1963 while competing for Moorhead State.

The 1970-71 Bison compiled a 12-1 dual meet record, best in the school's history, and finished second in the North Central Conference meet. They were ranked as high as third during the season in the national College Division poll.

Kuppich Named To All American Team

Mike Kuppich, a junior forward from Fargo, has been named to the College Division Academic All-American basketball second team in voting conducted by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Kuppich, a 6-foot-5, 210-pounder, has led the Bison in scoring and been named to the all-North Central Conference team in each of his two varsity seasons. He ranks 10th on the school's all-time scoring list with another year to play.

Requirements for selection in the nationwide voting included a B average or better in classroom work for the last year of college career. Kuppich has a mathematics major.

Jock Talk

by Casey Chapman

On Tuesday of this week the students at Moorhead State voted on a proposal to abolish interscholastic athletics. Regardless of the outcome of the election (the results were not available at press time) the suggestion of such action opens a wide controversy over the position of interscholastic competition on the college campus.

Evidently many students at MSC feel that athletics does not hold a place worthy of recognition at their college. This faction, led by the student body president, contends that the scope of varsity athletics is too narrow, reserving its privileges for only a slight minority of the student body.

As a replacement for the varsity sports, a greatly expanded intramural program is suggested as a means of integrating the average student into the college athletic opportunities.

It is a very fine idea to accommodate more students by expanding the activities of the intramural program. However, it is highly doubtful if such a radical change is necessary or, for that matter, if it is fair.

So Moorhead State takes all of their money out of interscholastic competition and transfers some of the funds into the intramural program. Now what?

Are that many more student-athletes going to be drawn into the intramural spectra? I really doubt it.

Those persons who are really interested in sports are probably already involved. Whatever membership is gained by the switch will no doubt be offset by the losses of the multitude of varsity athletes.

And what about the service which varsity competition provides for those many people who would rather sit back and watch the "experts" than become personally involved. It will hardly be a consolation that these viewers may now witness a variety of various dormitory and fraternity squads fight it out in a sandlot somewhere — the effect is just not the same.

Let us now move to the athletes themselves. Deprived of an experience which in many cases is just as meaningful and fruitful as an education, these men must either move to another campus or face a revolutionary new life without athletics.

Is this justice? I have repeatedly asserted that there is more to college than book learning, and I continue to assume this stand.

The rigor of athletic competition, the force of emotion in victory and defeat, the training of teamwork — all these factors of athletics are an integral part of the learning experience.

Obviously, whatever gains are met in regard to the average student will be more than offset by similar reverses in other areas.

Thus, it could very plausibly be argued that the proposed radical turnabout on the Moorhead State campus is actually self-contradictory and hardly worthy of passage.

★ ★ ★

How does such a proposal reflect upon an athletically inclined campus as NDSU?

Without a doubt athletics holds a much superior position here at NDSU than it does across the river. Consequently, it would take a dreamer to foresee any such proposal enjoying an elongated lifespan on our campus. If the initiator of a measure to end NDSU athletics was not laughed out of Fargo, he would surely crumble under the relentless pressure of an obviously powerful athletic department and a host of indignant athletes, students, and alumni (\$).

So relax, fellows, because we can expect to see you athletes around NDSU for at least a few more years.

★ ★ ★

The latest NCC baseball statistics reveal a number of fine Bison efforts so far this season.

Mike Grande is leading the Herd at the plate with a .308 batting average for conference games to date. This average places the sophomore catcher in 18th place in the NCC standings.

Following Grande are Tom Fleck in 24th with .281 and Tom Assel and Mark Aurit, who are tied for 26th with .276.

The pitching department finds the Bison represented by some of the better performances in the league.

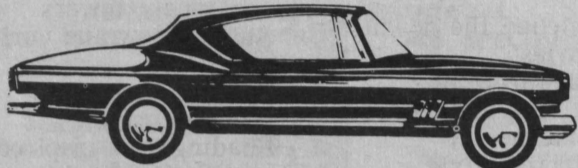
Steve Idso has the runner-up position in earned-run average with 1.47 runs per game, followed by Scott Howe in third with an ERA of 1.61.

Bernie Graner also found his way into the leading pitchers' list with a very respectable ERA of 2.38. He is also third in strike-outs with 24 in 22 2/3 innings.

In team statistics NDSU has the leading team defensively with a .947 fielding percentage. With only eight errors for the nine games covered by the statistics, the Herd has six less fielding faults than the runner-up UNI squad.

The Bison's team batting average is good enough for a third place. Their totals of 66 hits in 278 at-bats averages to .237, 84 percentage points behind leader South Dakota State.

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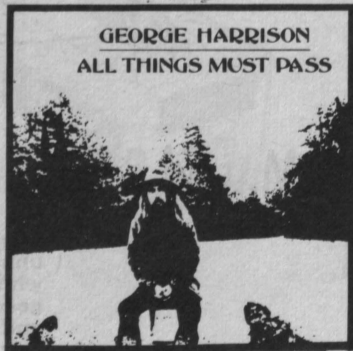
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			9 GOLF — At Nebraska INTRAMURAL — Meeting 4:30	10 GOLF — At Morningside BASEBALL — Moorhead State TENNIS — At UND INTRAMURAL — Softball & Tennis	11 GOLF — At Wayne State INTRAMURAL — Softball & Tennis	12 GOLF — NCC At Sioux Falls TENNIS — NCC At Sioux Falls INTRAMURAL — Softball & Tennis
16 INTRAMURAL — Meeting and Awards Ceremony 4:30	17 INTRAMURAL — Softball and Tennis	18 INTRAMURAL — Softball and Tennis	19 INTRAMURAL — Softball and Tennis	20 INTRAMURAL — Softball and Tennis	21 GOLF — At Bemidji BASEBALL — NCAA Regionals	22 GOLF — At Bemidji BASEBALL — NCAA Regionals
23 BASEBALL — NCAA Regionals	<h1>SPORTS</h1>					

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	RS	RA
SDSU	7	2	.778	..	76	40
UNI	6	3	.667	1	57	52
MSC	6	3	.667	1	37	32
UND	4	5	.444	3	35	27
Morn.	4	5	.444	3	21	63
NDSU	4	5	.444	3	42	18
Aug.	3	6	.333	4	37	46
USD	2	7	.222	5	35	62

TEAM STATISTICS

Hitting	AB	H	Pct.
SDSU	293	94	.321
UNI	270	82	.304
NDSU	278	66	.237
USD	259	60	.232
MSC	283	65	.230
UND	270	60	.222
Aug.	250	51	.204
Morn.	241	44	.183

Achievement Award Given

The John Lee Coulter Achievement Award was given April 29 to Tom Ridley, Langdon, by the NDSU Agricultural Economics Club. The award is given annually to the outstanding man in North Dakota agriculture business.

A past Coulter Award winner, Arden Burbidge, spoke on farming advisors. Extension people and agricultural economists can do much more than they have been for North Dakota farmers and ranchers, according to Burbidge.

The club named Myron Peterson the outstanding member for

the year and as a prize he gets the use of a 1971 Nova for two weeks.

Among other awards, Terry Nygaard received the senior achievement award and Francis LaPlante, Warren Heidenreich and Louis Navarro were awarded scholastic honors. Several scholarships were also awarded.

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NOTICE

Due to lack of utilization of opportunities on the part of the student body and because additional work is being done on the main floor, the New Fieldhouse will be closed to students for the remainder of the quarter.

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FOUND

Found a wedding ring, by South Engineering. Can get it by paying for this ad.

Found — Brown rimmed glasses in Engineering parking lot. Claim at Dean of Pharmacy's office.

WANTED

Needed: Girls to sublet house for summer — three blocks from campus. Call 235-0385.

Wanted: Lead guitar for pop singing group. Now performing. Earn \$40 to \$50 per week this summer. Call 237-7695.

Wanted to Buy: Good used davenport or hide-a-bed. Call Cathie, 237-8233.

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

Wanted: Drapes for two-bedroom unit in University Village made to fit windows in each room. Call 232-7591 or 293-5236 after 5 p.m.

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For sale: Converse low-cut tennis shoes 8½. Custom Auto Engine, triple gauges, oil, amp., temp. 232-2804.

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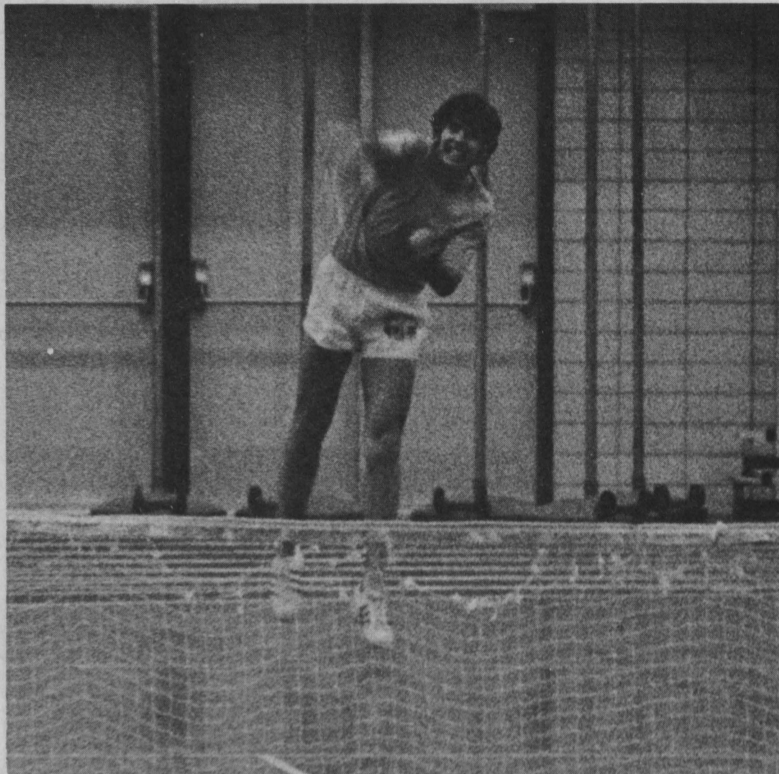
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FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE had scheduled exit interviews for all students with National Defense, Health Professions, or Nursing Loans, who will not be returning to NDSU fall quarter. Attend one of the following six meetings and 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. on May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

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Bison Tennis Squad Stops MSC



Tom Driscoll delivers a hard smash over the net during practice in the New Fieldhouse. (Photo by D. Matthees)

The Bison tennis squad, under the watchful eye of coach Bucky Maughan, edged Moorhead State by a 5-4 score at Island Park on Tuesday.

Senior Pat Driscoll and his sophomore brother Tom, both defending NCC champions, registered singles victories for the Herd. Second-year man Tim Hanson earned the other NDSU singles triumph.

The other Bison tallies were notched in the doubles competition.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior captain Steve Hubbard and Pat Driscoll carried away the top honors, while Tom Driscoll and freshman John Robertson grabbed the title in No. 2 doubles.

"I was real satisfied with the way the boys played," noted coach Maughan. "They did a pretty good job."

Next Tuesday Maughan and his boys travel to Grand Forks for a final warm-up prior to the NCC meet, which will be held at Sioux Falls on May 13 and 14.

Rodeo Team Chosen

The Rodeo Club has chosen its traveling team for the Inter-collegiate Rodeo Circuit this spring.

Team members are Joel Olson and Rod Nelson, team captains; Bob Green; Don Schwelbe; Johnny Warberg; Carl Swearson; Claire Keogh and Donnie Taylor.

The team embarked April 15 to Kansas State, Manhattan, Kan. for the spring rodeo opener in the Great Plains Region. Rod Nelson placed fourth in the Saddle Bronc Event.

Competing in Lincoln, Neb., at the University of Nebraska April 23, the team did exceptionally well, placing fourth as a team. Individual winners were Joel Olson, Rod Nelson, Bob Green and Claire Keogh.

The team is showing great promise and hopes to continue winning throughout the spring.

Spring schedule:
Brookings, S. Dak., SDSU, May 7-8; Deadwood, S. Dak., Black Hills State College, May 15-16; Williston, N. Dak., May 22-23.

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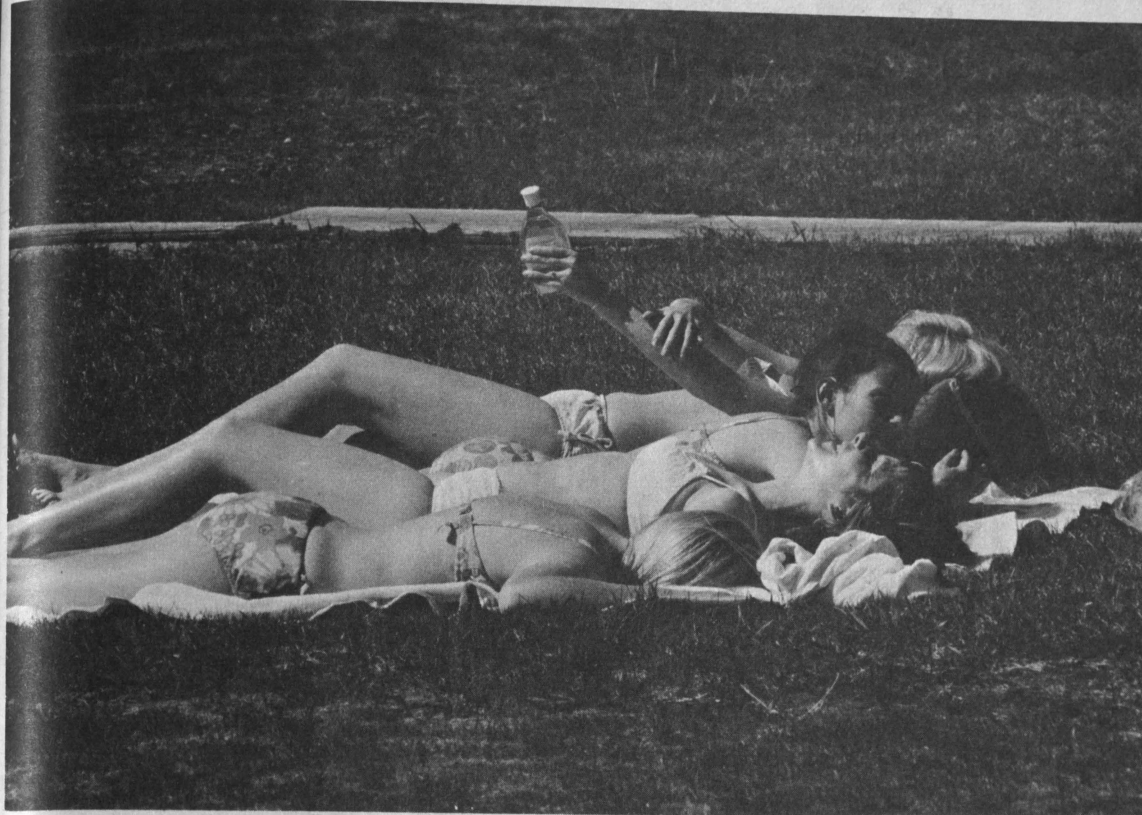
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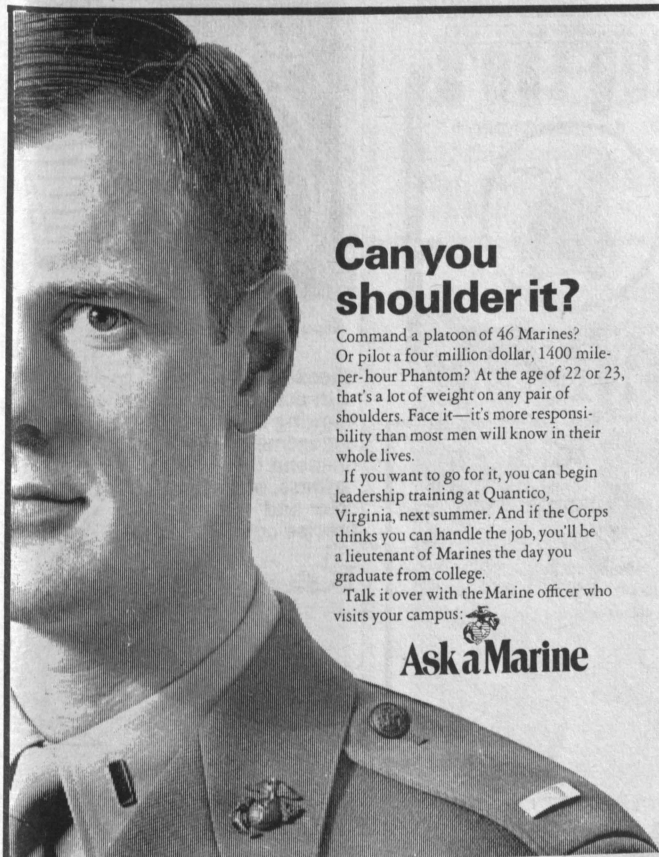


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Spring Blast Get-Together
(Photo by D. Matthees)

CRONKITE (Continued from Page 2)
to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants. We must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, if we are going to help. Our help is needed, for while our way of life will change, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values we know are constants — right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

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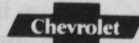


Funny, it doesn't look like an economy car.

Just because Rally Nova has special body stripes, a black grille and headlight bezels, bright roof drip moldings, Rally Wheels, Rally Nova ID, color-keyed floor carpeting, sport mirror and a heavy-duty suspension for sporty handling, don't get the idea it hasn't got Nova's famous economy. It's still easy on gas.

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