

Both sides of Nixon debate at open forum

By Madeline Sveet

A forum on the war was held on the mall yesterday afternoon presenting both sides of the argument concerning President Richard Nixon's recent decision to mine the harbors of North Viet Nam.

"If we pull out of Southeast Asia, we'll never see the POWs," argued student Gary Schnell. "The President had to do what he did for bargaining power."

"If I was Ho Chi Minh I wouldn't stop either if I saw protesting in the United States. I believe he would pull out if the protestors demonstrate to him they are a peace loving people. . . If this action of the President fails it will be the protestors fault," Schnell added.

Schnell suggested the crowd tell its troubles to Hanoi because Nixon already knows them.

Speaking against the war, student Tom Sandvik said, "Nixon is using the American prisoners as a political lever. We are taking our ground forces out, but supporting the remaining ones with increased bombing. . . We should get out and get out now."

Dr. Dale Anderson, director and professor of wheat research, complimented student government for arranging the forum and giving students the opportunity to express their views and become involved.

"The issues we are discussing are not as simple as war and peace. The President's action is not desirable but it is important for the future of our country to back his actions. Let's give Nixon support to bring the war to a peaceful end," he said.

A plea to all student's was made by student Jeff Gehrke asking them to send letters to their representatives letting them know how they feel.

"Now is the time for action; we cannot sit back any longer. Letters mean little singly, but collectively they mean a lot. It is important our faculty also express its opinion," Gehrke said while advocating students challenge instructors in class to present their views. "If they don't express their ideas then education as an institution will be prostituted."

Student Senator Mike Knutson favored Nixon's action. "He is my President and as my President I feel I should back him. A country divided cannot stand," Knutson declared.

"I'm against all war," commented student Andy Lockridge. "Men have to change and this can only be accomplished through faith in Jesus Christ."

Lockridge said there could be no peace until the Prince of Peace is involved. "People are the problem—Jesus is the solution," he said.

Antony Oldknow, assistant professor of English, admitted fright over the President's actions but

was hopeful the Russians would not meet Nixon's challenge.

"Thank God Breshnev is not the same caliber as Nixon. Kruschev backed down in his confrontation with Kennedy over the Cuban missile crisis. . . Thank God for cowards," Oldknow said.

After the scheduled speakers, members of the crowd were encouraged to present their views. After crowd heckling during the pro-Nixon presentations, most of the speeches heard were against the President's decision.

Petitions saying, "We support an immediate end to all military activity in Southeast Asia" were circulated to be signed and sent to the President.

MSC students are canvassing downtown businesses and plan to picket pro-Nixon establishments.

A plea from Kent State was heard asking everyone protesting Nixon's decision to stand in the street for five minutes next Monday at 11 a.m.

MSC protests Nixon's decision

President Richard Nixon's recent decision to mine major North Vietnamese harbors was the subject of an open forum held Tuesday evening at MSC.

Addressing an overflow crowd in the ballroom, the speakers were frequently interrupted by cheers and received standing ovations as they concluded.

Former MSC Student Body President John Rowell compared Nixon's Monday night speech with the tactics of Adolph Hitler in the 1930s, when the German dictator relied on the "big lie" as a

primary instrument in his rise to power.

"Devising a war policy to combat North Vietnamese aggression is totally unfounded," Rowell said. Referring to a pact signed by the United States in 1954 promising no interference with the reunification of Viet Nam, Rowell pointed out the United States is the real aggressor.

"In 1956, President Dwight Eisenhower decided a national election in Viet Nam was unacceptable because Ho Chi Minh would receive 80 per cent of the vote,"

he said. Academic Vice President Robert Hanson called Nixon's strategy another mistake on an already long list dating back to the Truman administration.

Hanson also praised the students who took part in the day-long demonstrations which included a leaflet campaign at the three inter-city bridges downtown.

"I'm proud of the students at this college for the manner in which they carried themselves. Despite your anger and frustration you were peaceful," he said.

Hanson cited the opportunity for a few extremists to take advantage of the tense situation and give the entire college a bad name. "Especially since members of the State Board of Higher Education were on campus," he added.

Dr. Charles Simmons, dean of behavioral and social sciences and acting dean of humanities, complimented the students for voicing their opinions.

"We must be allowed to speak out and let our representatives know how we feel. This must be done in a serious manner and not as any children's crusade," he explained.

Avis Aronson, wife of a local radio announcer, was next to address the rally. In a prepared statement, Ms. Aronson accused Nixon of using the war to further his own political ambitions and suggested he be removed from office.

"No man has the right to gamble with the lives of the world," she said. Citing her position as a mother with a son of draft age, Ms. Aronson said she believed the President's decision would put the world on the verge of disaster.

Introduced by Student Body
Cont. on page 8



Yesterday's forum on the war yielded only a small fraction of the student body, but enthusiasm as well as interest in the issues was strongly evident.



Commission sets final budget

By Steve Schneider

Finance Commission okayed its final budget at \$482,387 Wednesday night, after rechecking the budgets of 82 organizations to make corrections and final cuts.

Randy Gutenkunst, speaker for the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE), asked the commission to reconsider its denial of funds for AIIE.

"We were quite disappointed to learn we received nothing (at a previous meeting) and I feel we got a bad deal on it," Gutenkunst said.

Gutenkunst told the commission the \$235 requested was to pay for a field trip. Because the students receive one credit from the Industrial Engineering Department,

the commission thought the money should be supplied by the department.

Gutenkunst said he felt the decision was unjust because they had not asked for any funds for the organization's convention, summer job program, room renting, recruiting or national dues.

"If the department can't justify the cost then why have the trip?" commission member Mark Refling asked.

Gutenkunst replied, "Because many of these kids come from the farm and seldom, if ever, have been anywhere like Minneapolis."

After Gutenkunst's presentation, Finance Commissioner Steve

Sperle asked commission members to reconsider their earlier decision.

They didn't change their minds because, Sperle explained, "The department should fund for the trip if credit is received."

In other action Refling moved that \$1,000 be taken from the Alumni Association and transferred to Sports Information. Refling's proposal passed with little opposition.

Duane Lillehaug proposed \$4,000 more be taken from the Alumni Association and moved to athletics. The proposal brought about some discussion between Lillehaug and Refling.

Cont. on page 5

Guide for environmentalists

By Barb Engelter and Linda Martinson

We hope our first article stimulated you to some positive action toward our environment. More helpful guidelines follow:

1. It takes one pound of coal to make one kilowatt of electricity. Leaving a 100-watt lightbulb burn for 10 hours amounts to one kilowatt hour. Don't waste electricity. Turn off all lights and electrical appliances when you aren't using them.

2. Use candles when you do not need much light, such as parties where you can't see that well anyway. This will save on energy and cut down your light bill.

3. Use only those electrical products you can't live without. When buying a necessary appliance, choose the one that uses the least power. Avoid unnecessary appliances such as electric toothbrushes, combs, razors, can openers, hair setters, knives and other appliances which take little muscle.

4. Avoid wasting energy which air conditioners consume. Consider alternatives to keep cool. Open your windows at night to let cool air in and close them during the day to keep hot air out. Move your activities to the naturally cooler areas like basements and northern rooms, or go to a public place where the benefits are shared with others. Use a fan which uses much less energy rather than using an air conditioner.

5. Conserve on heat; put on more clothes or wear a blanket.

6. When washing and drying clothes make the most of a load. This will also save on water. In warm

weather hang out clothes, sunshine and fresh air will make your clothes smell sweeter and save the energy your dryer would use.

7. In Fargo we are using six to six and a half million gallons of water each day. In the summer this figure often doubles. Conserve your water use. Do not run water when you are not using it or while doing dishes. Fix leaky faucets and plumbing, because these waste more water than you realize. Take shallower baths and shorter showers, or shower with a friend.

If you must water your lawn, do not water the sidewalk or down your lawn. Note: Wasting water on your lawn is really a bad approach to take. Remember the more water you use, the more chlorine you use. To make chlorine, mercury electrodes are needed, which causes pollution in the process.

An alternate approach is to accept the fact there is not enough rain in your area to have green grass all summer and plant vegetation which is adapted to the natural environment.

8. Flush your toilet only when necessary. By putting a brick into the tank you can decrease the amount of water wasted each time.

The resources used were "Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living" by Cailliet, Setzer and Love; "Ecology at Home" edited by Jacqueline Killeen; Dr. Donald Scoby; Ms. Stan Olson, assistant superintendent at Fargo's water filtration plant; and other resource people in Fargo.

Senators and students discuss war action

By Iver Davidson

President Richard Nixon's recent decision to mine Haiphong Harbor was discussed at the Wednesday Student Senate meeting.

A group of 11 senators and a few interested students met Tuesday, but, lacking the 15 senators needed for a quorum, no action was taken.

Senator Bill Ongstad proposed Senate direct Student Body President Paul Bernier to write a letter on behalf of the student body to Nixon pledging support for his foreign policy. This immediately caused much argument.

Jeff Gehrke, one of the students at the meeting, gave a rather emotional speech condemning the proposal and calling for student unity against Nixon's policies. Gehrke criticized the apathy of most NDSU students and commended MSC for its demonstration and open forum held Tuesday.

"The whole situation is ridiculous," said Gehrke. "Nixon is concerned about his image. We cannot let him speak for us and create more Calleys."

Gehrke called Nixon's "insane" foreign policy a violation of international law. He said talk of de-escalation was simply a lie and proposed the immediate impeachment of Nixon.

Sarcastically referring to Ongstad's proposal, SU student Curtis Clemenson remarked, "I move we amend it to suggest sending troops to North Viet Nam on the use of tactical nuclear weapons."

Ongstad's proposal was voted on by the senators present and defeated.

Tom Sandvik, a student speaking against violent protest to the war, said, "Violence will not work. If you are going to work for peace you cannot carry guns."

However, in further remarks Sandvik pointed out the need for some kind of non-violent protest. "We're over there illegally," he continued. "It's not just a question of getting out, but why we got there in the first place."

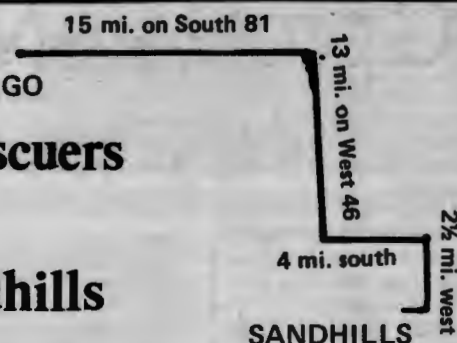
Much concern was voiced about the student body's apparent apathy and ignorance toward the new turn of events.

"The student body is unaware of what's going on," Bernier noted. Bernier proposed a convocation be held the next day to educate the students on the issue and election afterward. Action would be geared toward what the consensus of the people want.

The final proposal, called for classes to be cancelled from 1:30 p.m. Thursday and a convocation held on the mall.

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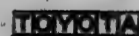
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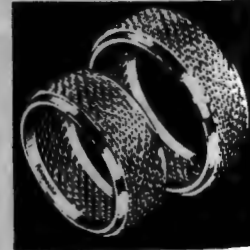
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Loftsgard discusses proposed budget

Finance Commission unofficially presented its proposed budget to University President L.D. Loftsgard at a meeting between the president and the commission Tuesday morning.

When asked by Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle if he would veto the proposed budget, Loftsgard, although reluctant to commit himself, finally said, "I probably would."

Loftsgard's main objections to the \$482,741 proposed budget concern cutbacks in Men's Intercollegiate Athletics (MIA) and Sports Information (SI) which were budgeted at \$111,000 and \$6,000.

"I'd like to see MIA set at \$115,000," said Loftsgard. He also said he'd like to see the sports information budget raised "at least \$1,000."

Concerning the SI budget cut, Sperle said, "In this particular area Finance Commission is aware that \$6,000 isn't enough to finance it. We think SI should become part of communications."

Loftsgard disagreed saying, "I think student budget has to carry some of the load too. Where do you think the student is getting the most for his money, \$6,000 for SI or \$22,000 for KDSU?" Loftsgard then added, "I'm not attacking KDSU."

The matter of SI and MIA remained undecided.

Other parts of the Finance Commission's budget also came under discussion, especially the general rationale of the funding of clubs.

Loftsgard said, "I look at all these clubs and I guess I don't understand the rationale of giving

some clubs a lot and some a little. As far as I'm concerned you could cut down all these clubs. I'm more inclined to give them token amounts."

One of the commissioners countered this saying, "There are a lot of students on campus with very narrow interests. For a lot of them \$500 to \$600 is all they get out of their student activity fee."

Alumni Association was also discussed with Refling asking if the student budget should fund it at all.

Loftsgard agreed the method of funding left something to be desired, but defended the commission against a Spectrum editorial which had attacked the Alumni Association.

Loftsgard said, "Things are said in there (the Spectrum) which just aren't so. I marvel at the ease of which these statements are made."

Loftsgard made the suggestion that the extra \$1,000 for SI could be taken from the Alumni Association's budget.

Some late changes were made in Finance Commission's budget at Monday evening and Tuesday morning meetings when it was realized that about \$22,000 was left over.

Planning for a \$10,000 contingency fund, this left the commission with about \$12,000 to disperse.

A previously defeated Flying Club request of \$2,000 for the purchase of a second airplane was passed when Sperle broke a tie vote of the commission.

The commission met Tuesday and passed a motion by Roger Whitney distributing over \$9,000 to 20 clubs and organizations.

This amount included an increase of more than \$1,000 for the American Institute of Architecture and one of more than \$1,200 for the Spectrum.

These figures, as all others,

are still open to change by the commission.

After the commission submits its final proposed budget it must be voted on by Student Senate, okayed by Student Body President Paul Bernier and passed by Loftsgard.

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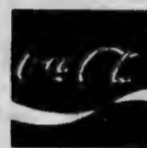
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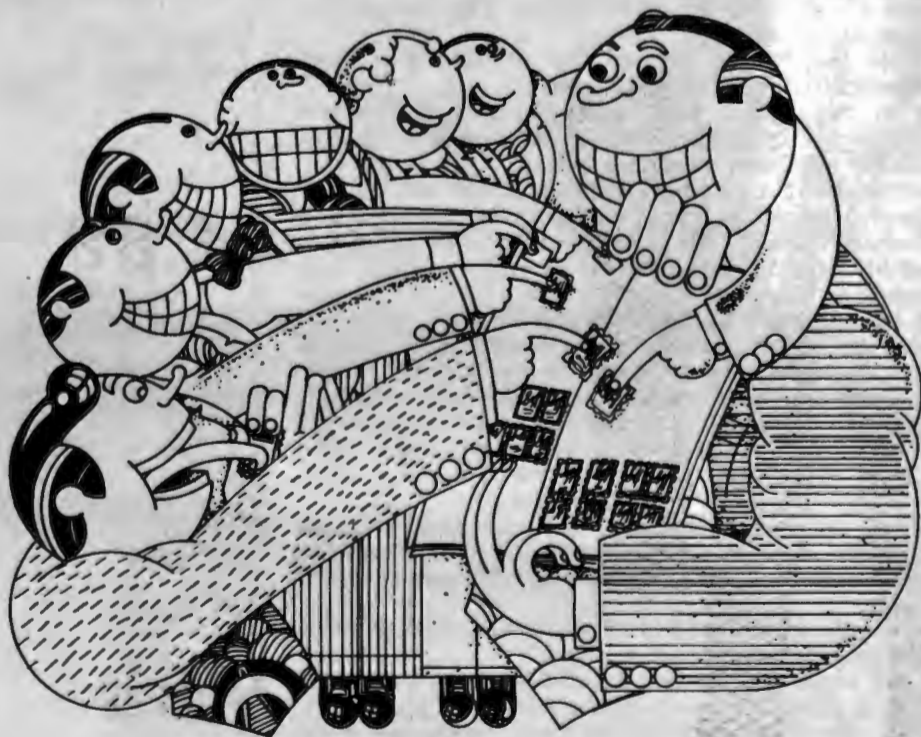
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Viet Nam?

Yesterday, the perpetuation of myths, half-truths, and illogical rhetoric spit the damp air during the war forum.

From one side we heard "support the President" without any supporting rationale and "those that are against the President are only supporting the line of Hanoi."

Certainly, this throwback to the Neanderthal diplomacy of "jingoism" is no more applicable to the 20th century than it was to the 19th.

Equally absurd were the arguments that "Ho Chi Minh would continue fighting for as long as it would take to reunite the two Viet Nams."

It is about time to look a little more rationally at what has been happening in Viet Nam, rather than futiley beating our breasts supporting one cause or the other.

The first question that must be answered is what is the purpose of American presence in South East Asia? Borrowing from Winston Churchill, this can be discerned by determining our "national self interest."

Here the answer should be obvious; blocking the southward expansion by the People's Republic of China and not some witch hunt of communists.

To do this would require the establishment of viable border states on China's borders. So far the only area capable and willing to put up such a resistance is North Viet Nam, the very country we are blowing apart.

For those who argue the viable country must be violently anti-Communist, the only possible reply is ridiculous. Would China allow an anti-Communist country on her borders any more than we would permit a communist country on our borders? Not likely.

A second question in point deals with the two country-one country controversy. Those that support American intervention claim there are two distinct Viet Nams. Evidence supports the contrary.

In 1883 the French divided the country into three parts, an example of conquer and divide.

Only in 1945 were "two" areas recognized. This was done by participating countries at the Potsdam Conference. Needless to say no Vietnamese was invited.

Importance of a one-Viet Nam concept can not be underestimated. It turns a war of territorial aggression into a civil war between nationalists in the north who gained popular support by resisting French, Japanese and American military occupations and southerners currently being aided economically and militarily by the United States.

In an age of nationalism, our entrance into the war only makes the northerners stronger in the end, for it reinforces the Vietnamese dreams of truly independent country.

Since it is only possible to highlight a few areas of the war, let's look at Nixon's latest action. His bombing and maritime interdiction policy can be summed up as follows, "Agree to our proposals or we will destroy you."

In affect, we are asking for the unconditional surrender of reunification aims long held sacred by the northerners and a meek acceptance of humiliation by a super power, the Soviet Union.

This violates the most fundamental rule of dipomacy; don't force your opponent into a corner.

For 10 years the Soviet Union has been building a strong surface fleet, far outstripping ours, to prevent a recurrence of its humiliation during the Cuban missile crisis, the last direct confrontation between the two super powers.

Our most recent escalation can only force the Soviet Union to strike back, whether it be in Berlin, the Middle East or perhaps a direct confrontation at Haiphong harbor itself.

What kind of policy are we being asked to support in Viet Nam? It is one that is in conflict with our own national self-interest. It is one that humiliates a super power. Also it is one that neither offers a hope for repatriation of war prisoners nor an end to hostilities.

SH

Spring blast not for ripping off

To The Editor:

What is the meaning of spring blast? To me, it seems to be a release from the pressures and tensions of the academic year.

We stayed around to serve breakfast as a service to students who wished to eat before crashing after the all-nighter.

I think the morning was a success. Most of the people present were satisfied. However, the thanks we got leaves something to be desired.

Around 5 a.m. Saturday, someone lifted the M&M machine from the Lutheran Center. We don't mind losing the money, but really, what are you going to do with the machine?

Hopefully the individual concerned will return it. There will be no questions asked. We would appreciate the return of the machine.

Don Schmidt



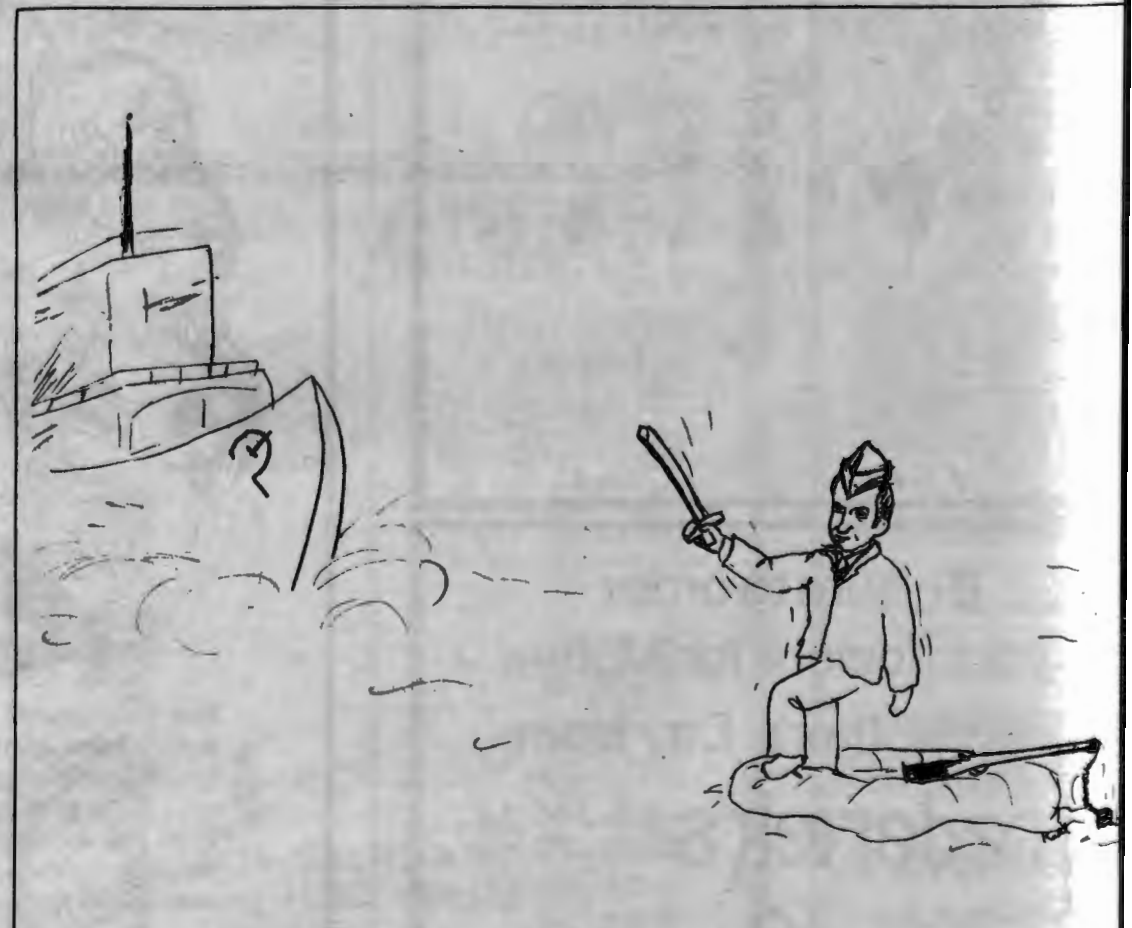
spectrum

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Nixon crossing the Delaware

Spring blast found this reporter in a public debate with members of a certain anti-abortion group. I was assisted by more experienced speakers than myself; persons who are working diligently to refer a realistic abortion bill to the people of North Dakota.

The debate accomplished nothing, really. The audience consisted of those with pre-determined convictions for or against the bill.

The speakers, too many, received little opportunity to challenge each other's statements. The rotating microphone rotated too slowly.

It is necessary, therefore, to air a grievance which has frustrated me since the debate. I have noticed at many forums where anti-abortion groups speak, an analogy is drawn between Nazi annihilation of the Jews and abortion of unwanted pregnancies.

As a Jew, I resent and abhor this callous comparison. Members of my family suffered through the atrocities of Hitler's Germany. The survivors still wear numbers on their arms from concentration camps. My family cannot bear to speak of the past; they shake and weep to think of those years.

Where was the church when my people went to the ovens? Did those who represent various "right to life" organizations cry out for the lives of the Jews? They did not.

Yet they dare to speak of the decade as though they have cornered the sanctity of life. They do nothing to prevent Hitler from his madness then but today they use his genocide to chastise those of us who believe in the right of a woman to seek an abortion.

I borrow here a quote from a letter in the Boston Globe, printed March 18.

"Out of deference to the memory of the innocent victims of the German abandonment of principles and the 'final solution,' I will not illustrate any of the differences obvious to any thinking person between a safe medical procedure on accidental fertilized zygotes, and on the other hand, the deliberate sadism performed upon fully-formed bodies and souls of active, fully-conscious, loving human beings."

I have refrained from using the name of the group we debated with, as I wish to provide no free publicity for it. While the many benevolent causes for which it stands are commended, the group's major concern appears to be with stifling abortion reform.

Presently, this group is requesting hundreds of dollars from student government. Is it possible that the procurement of these dollars will be used to promote a political campaign in Bismarck to fight abortion reform?

FINAL BUDGET

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Refling told the commission, "I think we could take out of other areas, rather than the alumni."

Final decision was reached after Refling mentioned SU President L.D. Loftsgard might veto the budget if any more were taken from the Alumni Association.

Lillehaug agreed saying he thought the commission would not get backing from Senate if Loftsgard were to veto the budget. The proposal was defeated.

Finally a proposal was presented to finalize the budget. Refling asked the motion to be defeated so he could make a final check on each organization.

The remainder of the meeting was used to finalize each organization's budget. The commission made six budget changes.

The first change took \$1,000 from the Alumni Association and gave it to Sports Information. The Alumni's budget is now set at \$5,000, \$7,000 short of its requested sum. The Sports Information budget was changed from \$6,000 to \$7,000, \$5,000 short of its requested sum.

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics budget was allowed to remain at \$115,000.

Other reductions were made by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). The AIA was cut \$144, the ASCE \$148 and the ASME was cut \$60 due to question of transportation.

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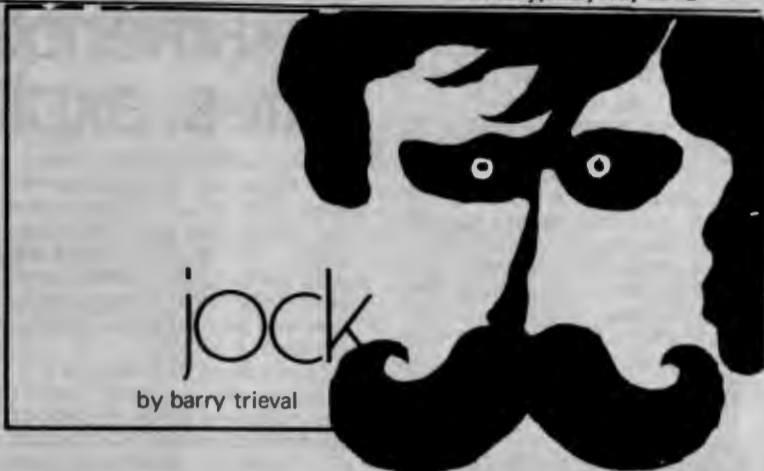
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When examining the situation at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota, it can easily be seen the NDSU football team got through spring drills with relatively few injuries.

Minnesota has about 20 players laid-up with injuries and Wisconsin was forced to halt drills for a week so the team could mend a little.

The whole spring football concept is ridiculous. The coaches say drills are held for evaluative purposes—apparently because they can't evaluate personnel well enough in the fall alone.

Drills are operated on the basis that if a player should happen to go down, he has the entire summer to recuperate. That's real nice for the coaches, but look at what an injury could cost the player.

The biggest factor is the loss of summer employment, usually amounting to about \$1,500 financially. But the coach saves the day. The player is given or keeps a scholarship to cover some of the expense of school bills. Terrific.

Where does spending money come in? Without the injury, the player would have had a scholarship (whether it be partial or full-ride) plus spending money from summer work and a lot less pain.

All to no avail, however, the meat grinder business continues.

The sport of football is turned into the business of survival. The players go through it to earn their keep and make their employers happy.

The coaches insist on the practices to afford themselves extra time to mold the supreme frictionless machine, complete with attempted character changer.

Downtown is given its night at the coliseum and everyone is happy, except the meat.

The injured are even given the opportunity to make up missed school work.

*** **

The Trieval Viet Nam Victory Plan—send the Bison football team over to Nam next year instead of having spring drills (the casualties will be about the same).

Supply them with kegs, clubs and a seemingly suicidal game attack plan along with an abundance of freedom. Clear the jungles. . .

The attacking flanks will consist of offensive and defensive line-men and the backs will take the center, walking upright and daring the Gooks to attack.

Leading the charge will be the nut squad, holding its personal tackling dummies in front to protect the backs, naturally.

Quarterbacks will be issued red cross uniforms.

General Erhardt will attempt to control the system by dictating the beer supply and awarding rewards for excellence in the field (a naked jungle woman).

*** **

In national championship days, the football squad knew it would never dare to rain between 4 and 6 p.m. Somehow this spring, things got a little turned around.

The weather was a big problem for spring drills, forcing some practices inside and hindering others with a wet field. Monday, with a beautifully bright sun shining, the spring game was changed at 9 a.m. from the scheduled 7 p.m. kickoff to a 4 p.m. start, because of shower possibilities.

Someone, pray tell, is losing the weather control touch at SU.

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WHILE MY GUITAR GENTLY WEEPS (George Harrison-BMI)

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (Mick Jagger-Keith Richard)

YOUNGBLOOD (Jerry Lieber, Mike Stoller, Doc Pomus)

HERE COMES THE SUN (George Harrison-BMI)

A HARD RAIN'S GONNA FALL (Bob Dylan-ASCAP)

IT TAKES A LOT TO LAUGH/ IT TAKES A TRAIN TO CRY (Bob Dylan-ASCAP)

JUST LIKE A WOMAN BLOWIN' IN THE WIND (Bob Dylan-ASCAP) (Bob Dylan-ASCAP)

CAPSULE NEWS

Farm rates called high
Bruce Hagen, a member of the North Dakota State Public Service Commission charged freight rates charged on movement of agricultural products are unreasonable high. Hagen appeared before a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

National Guard called
Two companies of Minnesota National Guard military police were activated to protect property around the University of Minnesota. The university has been a center of demonstrations against Nixon's newest Viet Nam policies.

Mines activated
United States mines, dropped Monday, were activated yesterday, blocking the sea ports of North Viet Nam. In other action seven MIG fighters were shot down in swirling air battles Wednesday. Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down during the massive bombing attacks on the north.

Newspaper calls for investigation
The Minnesota Daily, the student newspaper at the U of M, called for a grand jury investigation of police actions in a confrontation between antiwar protesters and police. The paper declared police "overreacted in a violent, and often brutal fashion" in an editorial statement.

Motor vehicle irregularities
Audit reports have revealed accounting irregularities at the Fargo Branch office of the state Motor Vehicle Department. The announcement was made by Gov. William Guy who indicated there may be a need for new accounting procedures at all the branch offices.

Commencement rules dates, explanations

The commencement rehearsal for all graduating students will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the New Fieldhouse-west bleachers section. All degree candidates should contact their college marshal if they have any questions concerning any aspect of graduation events.

The college marshals are P.A. Nystuen, agriculture; Merrit Flynn, arts and sciences; Harold Heggness, chemistry and physics; E.G. Anderson, engineering and architecture; Emily Reynolds, home economics; Stephen Sleight, pharmacy; and George Pratt, all graduate school candidates.

Attendance at the rehearsal, the baccalaureate service and com-

mencement is requested of spring term degree candidates, and the candidates should contact their marshal to make definite arrangements to be present at the events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning May 22 and should be picked up not later than May 26. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in their diploma fee payment.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9 a.m. May 27 in the New Fieldhouse and will include all degree candidates. Guest seating at commencement will be unreserved.

Baccalaureate will be held in the New Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. May 26, with all seats unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office anytime prior to May 27.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to successful candidates following the exercises.

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Special Terms For Students

Tracksters have shot at NCC championship

By Vince Hjelle

Three teams have a shot at the 1972 North Central Conference (NCC) Outdoor Track Championship Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks, according to NDSU Coach Roger Grooters.

After analyzing the eight teams, Grooters forecasts on the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), South Dakota State University (SDSU) and SU have firepower necessary to win the meet.

"It will take between 70 and 100 points to win the meet," Grooters said, "and the team which successfully cuts into the other two teams' strong points probably emerge victorious."

SDSU will perhaps be tagged pre-meet favorite in view of the fact that it has won the last NCC championships in the running sports, cross country and track (both indoor and outdoor).

Mike Slack, Mike Gesell, and Kampa and Randy Lussenden will be flaunting their all-American prowess in the meet to the Bison.

Perhaps track's most glamorous event, the mile run, will be especially exciting in Saturday's competition.

In this race the headline en-

trants have to be Garry Bentley of SDSU and Slack, Kampa and Lussenden of SU.

Bentley and Kampa have both indicated that one of their personal goals is to win the 1,500 meters (Olympic year mile run equivalent) in this year's NCAA College Division nationals.

Slack has never been beaten by either of these men and will surely not be down for the race.

Lussenden, with perhaps the most potential of any of these runners is perhaps not ready to win the race, but his place might be a key to the Bison effort as a one-two-three finish for the Bison might mentally break SDSU's back.

Kim Baron, Gesell and Doug Sorvik will head the Herd's efforts in the 880, 440 and 220-yard races, respectively and may also be keys to the meet's outcome.

Jon Morken and John Bennett will be pushed hard to repeat their one-two finish in this year's indoor meet in the remaining event tagged by Grooters as "crucial."

One of the Bison's best events might be the javelin where a possible one-two-three sweep by Duane Erickson, Jeff Burgess and John Dixon is possible if pre-meet performances are any indication.

Rock 'n roll lives: Sha Na Na

By Lew Hoffman

Curtain calls that would make Fred Walsh green with envy... more good clean fun than a street cleaners' convention... the mixed aromas of countless bottles of Boone's Farm and the ubiquitous devil weed: Sha Na Na at State.

Sha Na Na performed Saturday night in the Old Fieldhouse to a mass of humanity that lent credence to the musical greasers'

promise that "Rock n' Roll is here to stay." The group transported erstwhile flower children into the post-McCarthy/pre-Nam peaceful yesteryears of the oldies.

Although the sound system aborted what CAN be a faithful resurrection of moldy gold, enough sheer beat-aided by an impressive stage show-cut through the heathen haze to send Vitalis rushes through the collec-

tive veins of the crowd.

Sha Na Na leaned heavily toward the south of Philadelphia in the '50s (could they learn elsewhere?) with replays of the Crests, Danny and the Juniors and a Wurlitzer full of assorted nostalgia.

Hippies take heed: NDSU is ready for 24 kt. material. Chuck Berry, Little Anthony and Little Richard can't be long in coming. Stock Rock lives in the wheat fields.

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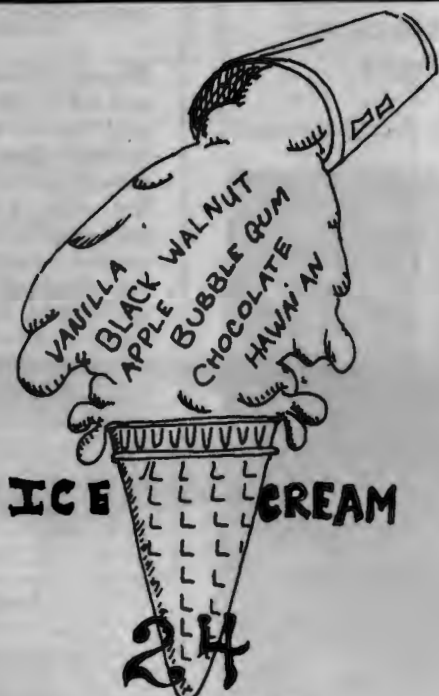
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Larsen speaks

Lt. Gov. Richard Larsen will speak at 7:30 Tuesday in Town Hall. Sponsored by the College Republicans, a question and answer period will follow.

Summer orientation
Summer orientation for freshmen has been scheduled for the week of July 10 through 14. Space will be made available for campus organizations which wish to set up tables for publicity material. Contact the Counseling Center in person or by phone (237-7671), if your organization desires to participate.

Kappa Psi term party
The Kappa Psi spring term party was held Saturday at the Bowler.
Jane L. Haugen released her title of sweetheart to Dorothy Sander. Many alumni were present at the going away party due to the retiring of Kappa Psi's house mother, Eva Sjelset, after 10 years of service.

Cuba cancelled

The festivities planned at Cuba, N.D., Saturday have been cancelled, according to the Impossible Drinking Mission (IDM) group.
According to an IDM spokesman who wished to remain anonymous, the festivities got out of hand and the group did not wish to place any hardship on the population of Cuba.
"I was a spokesman for a group and not the prime instigator of the Cuba festivities," said Chris Selvig.
Selvig was quoted in a previous issue of the Spectrum.
"I, myself, along with the rest of IDM, wish to apologize for the hardship we may have caused the people of Cuba," said Selvig.
"We (IDM squad) will do

everything in our power to keep people away from Cuba," he added.
He also explained there would be no reason for anyone to go to Cuba as there will be nothing going on.
"Selvig and the IDM squad have nothing to do with anything that may be planned for the weekend," said the IDM spokesman.
The spokesman expressed that at no time was there any intent of destroying anything causing any trouble.
He also said the main purpose of the Cuba festivities was merely to provide a way of coping off the school year with good time.

Classified

MSC RALLY

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

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For Sale: Beautiful registered Golden Retriever pups. Rolly-polly and very healthy. They will make affectionate pets and/or good hunting dogs. Call Ken Pawluk. 293-6496.	Wanted: 4 boys or girls to live in apartment for summer near NDSU.
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For Rent: House and rooms for rent. 1 block NDSU. Call Bill at 235-2000.	Wanted: 1, 2 or 3 male roommate(s) for summer. One block from campus. Call 237-7626.
For Rent: Have available June 1st for summer and/or fall, 3 furnished 2-bedroom apartments. 232-4662.	MISC:
For Rent: Apartment for rent for the summer. 1 block from NDSU. Call 235-2470.	PERSONS of various occupations regarding North American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$5 to cover cost.
For Rent: Summer rooms—kitchen facilities, new beds. \$55 per session, \$100 entire summer. Kappa Psi house—232-9116.	Air Force ROTC Scholarships cover full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for books. Scholarship recipients also receive \$100 a month in non-taxable subsistence allowance, while on scholarship status. See the AFROTC Staff at the Old Fieldhouse or call 237-8186 for full details.
For Rent: Furnished apartments for rent. 1/2 block from NDSU. 235-9440 or 237-3621.	Congratulations to Jeanne Perius from Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight.
For Rent: Women: AGR fraternity is renting rooms to women for the summer. Modern, good locations, kitchen privileges. For information call 235-1127.	Come together—Miami, Florida—Summer 1972.
For Rent: One inexpensive house and one apartment available summer and fall. 232-6425.	Phil Wong: Prepare for the coming of L.D.S.!
	Congratulations Denise and Louise! Love, Grandmas Mary Gail and Laurie.

President David Strauss as "the conscience of the college," Dr. Charles R. Magel, chairman of the Philosophy Department, called Nixon and his entire administration neurotic.
In explaining a neurotic person as someone who says one thing but unconsciously means the opposite, Magel advised those in attendance to turn all public administrative information completely around if they really wanted to know the truth.
"It's hard to believe the President of the United States is so deceptive," Magel said. "I suggest you take Nixon's statement calling North Viet Nam an international outlaw and turn it around."
Agreeing with Simmons' vocal protest policy, Magel suggested college students everywhere refuse to attend class "until this insane venture (war) is over."

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