UND

University of North Dakota UND Scholarly Commons

The Dakota Student

UND Publications

6-23-1967

June 23, 1967

The Dakota Student

How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!

Follow this and additional works at: https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student

Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "June 23, 1967" (1967). *The Dakota Student*. 571. https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/571

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.commons@library.und.edu.

The Dakota Student

The Registrar is not apologiz-ing for the seemingly late mail-



Employees of Haggart Construction Company, Fargo, labor laying ducts for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. They had to rip up the sidewalk along University Avenue to accomplish their job

Math-Physics Building, Walk Project Underway

Two construction projects are currently underway on campus currently underway on campus. A federal grant of \$416,667 and \$433,333 from the State General Fund made possible a new Math-Physics building. The building will be of modern collegiate gothic style and will house classrooms, laboratory space and a full basement. The location for the new MathPhysics building will be on the eastern edge of the campus, be-tween Leonard and Abbott Halls

The second project under construction is the laying of ducts by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. The side-walks along University Avenue have been torn out to make way for the future cables.

practical or possible to process them that rapidly." This spring grades were not mialed until two weeks after

"We're Weeks Ahead of Other Schools"

For Late Grade Mailing

Registrar: No Apology

aduation. Miss McKenzie said the delay gra Miss McKenzie said the delay was due to "computer program-ming," but Dale Vetter, data processing operations manager, said programming was only in part to blame. "We've had almost a 90 per cent turnover in employees in the computer center this year,"

ing for the seemingly late mail-ing of grades. "Actually, we've been getting prodes out weeks ahead of other schools," Registrar Ruby Mc Kenzie said. "Many other schools don't get their grades out for a month or six weeks after school is out." In the past, we've been able to issue grades in two or three days, but the University is growing and it is no longer **Even the President Experiments** Foam Cups in Use For Cost-Cutting

"Nobody wants to drink from a paper cup unless they're go-ing on a picnic," an instructor replied when asked his opinion on the styrofoam coffee cups ing

on the styrofoam coffee cups experimentally introduced in the Varsity Inn last week. "The coming trend in college cafeterias is toward paper," Loren Swanson, Auxiliary Ser-vices director said. "S one schools are now using paper cups and plates and plastic knives, spoons and forks." Swanson said the styrofoam containers are on trial and may not be accepted by coffee drink-ers in the Center, but pointed out that all conferences and

meetings in Twamley, including President George Starcher's meetings, have been served cof-fee in the styrofoam cups for

meetings, have about fee in the styrofoam cups for some time. "We're trying to keep down the price of coffee to a nickle," Swanson said, "but we won't be able to hold out much longer if we any't keen the costs down." able to hold out much longer in we can't keep the costs down." The costs of maintaining a dish crew and dish washing machines and replacing the china cups and saucers could be greatly reduced by switch-ing to paper cups, Swanson cold ing said

Right now the cups are suggestion, not a fact.

Vetter said. "I'm the third old-est one here, and I've only been here six months." The registration form has been radically changed this year, so the programming used for the old form does not apply to the new. Completely new programming had to be set up. In addition to the program-ming delay, time was needed to correct grading errors made by computers.

by instructors and other errors made by computers. Two full days were required to run all the grades through after the errors were corrected. "There is one point I want to make clear," Vetter said. "Any system is going to have 'bugs' in it, and some time will have to be speet correcting them."

In h, and some time win nave to be spent correcting them." The next time grades are is-sued, the run should go faster and more smoothly, Vetter said, but extra time was needed for the first run.

Dr. Starcher Undergoes Surgery

Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, underwent corrective surgery June 16 at a Rochester, Minn. höspital. His office said Thursday that progress reports continue to indicate that he is steadily im-

proving. A definite date for his release

from the hospital has not been determined, but it is anticipated determined, but it is anticipated that he will return to Grand Forks in late June to continue his recuperation for approxi-mately a month at his home. The operation was corrective surgery for an esophagus-stom-ach condition.

Social Science Assistance Grant Awarded to UND

UND has been awarded an Institutional Assistance Grant of \$161,850 for the next two academic years for the develop-

of \$101,830 for the next two academic years for the develop-ment of a master's degree pro-gram in the Social Science. The funds of the grant made by the U. S. Office of Education will be used for the develop-ment of staff, library and teach-ing aids by the departments of Economics, Education, Geogra-phy, History, Political Science and Sociology. UND was also awarded four prospective Teacher Fellow-ships. The fellowships are awarded for two years with stipends of \$2,400 and \$2,600 per year; In addition fellows are also allowed \$500 µer year for each dependent. Fellows for 1967-68 are John R. Corbid, UND; Timothy C. Jochim, UND; Jane I. Ouse, UND; and Brian D. Weed, Northwestern. Dean Christopher I. Hames

UND; and Brian D. Weed, Northwestern. Dean Christopher J. Hamre who made the announcement also said that to be eligible for a Prospective Teacher Fellow-ship in Social Science students must be interested in pursuing a career in Secondary Educa-tion.

Full Action Summer Planned for Students

By DARLENE SPIVEY

Nothing to do here but study! It isn't true at UND this sum-

mer. The summer Board of Gov

The summer Board of Gov-ernors and other groups have arranged a program to provide students with activities geared to satisfy most interests. If your interests lean toward the athletic, numerous facilities are open to you. The swimming pool is available for adult swimming from 3:30 to 5:30 pc. M. Monday through Friday. Archery is offered with no charge being made for the use of the equipment. The tennis court is available for student use at any time, although your will have to supply your own raguet and balls.

will have to supply your own raquet and balls. Softball, volleyball, badmin-ton and bowling are all avail-able on campus. At the moment plans are being made to open the Ray Richards Golf Course for student use during the sum-mer session. The exact date will be anneuroed be announced.

be announced. Entertainment also ranks on the list of summer activities. A free movie will be shown in the Prairie State Ballroom each Tuesday evening (exclud-ing July 4) in the following order June 27, "Ulysses"; July 11, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" the A

July 18, "Advise and Consent"; July 25, "The Mouse that Roar-ed": Aug. 1, "Anatomy of a Murder"; Aug. 8, "Suddenly Last Summer." Two plays are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:15 put, and "Barefoot in the Park" July 27, 28 and 29. There will be a Graduate Arson on July 6. On July 25, the University Band Concert will be held on the University Cen-ter Terrace. The Choral Union and Orchestra will be perform-ing in the Fieldhouse Aug. 3. For those who wish to use their "leisure" time to add to their education, several convo-cations will be held featuring outstanding guest speakers. The sew will be announced well in advince of the event.

A p p a r ently acknowledging the fact that no UND student is too busy to attend a party, the Board has planned two.

The first will be an all-Uni-versity Hamburger Fry on the Coulee Bank starting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Hamburgers and complete picnic supper will be served.

Plans for a picnic and dance will be announed at a later date.

"But, darling, even the president uses styrofoam cups."

Most Summer Activities Now in Progress at U

The majority of summer ac-tivity at the University is well underway now that summer registration has been complet-ed. The regular eight-week and four-week schedule is associat-ed with the opening of 11 insti-tutes, workshops and special programs. The first four-week session

The first four-week session concludes with final examina-tions July 13-14. Eight-week courses will end with finals Aug. 10 and 11. The second four-weeks period of instruc-tion will begin with registra-tion on July 17. Workshops, institutes and special programs which began Monday and continue through Aug. 12 are a biology research program for high school stu-The first four-week session

dents; a driver education course; research participation in chemistry for high school teachers; research participation in science for undergraduate students; an institute for high school history teachers; an in-stitute for high school science teachers; an institute in earth science for secondary school teachers; the summer session for gifted high school juniors and a television in the class-room course. room course.

room course. An institute for high school journalists and writers was conducted this week and the summer institute in linguistics will be in session until Aug. 25. The Upward Bound Program residence session will continue until Aug. 11.



PAGE TWO

editorials and opinions

The Dakota Student

A The Summer Dakota Student is published weekly during the summer session by students at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks Mike Jacobs, editor-in-chief, Darlene Spivey, Ron Zinke, Dan Danielson, Jan Adam, Bob Rodgers, Nancy Ashmore, Irene Van Eeckhout, Bill Huggins, staff members. Hanno Hardt, aduiger

Editorials in the Summer Dakota Student represent the opinion of the editor. Letters are welcome and will be published unedited if they are neither libelous, obscene nor excessively lengthy. Letters must be signed but the name will be withheld on request.

On College Students And the New Draft

Congress has approved a new draft bill. Undergraduate students are safe. Uncle Sam will not touch them unless the University flunks them out.

Not so the graduate student. Or the 19 year old. Student deferments end automatically at the completion of undergraduate work or at age 24-whichever comes first.

The students name is then returned to the list of draft eligible men. It remains there for a year.

And, whenever President Johnson orders—and he has indicated that he will—the draft priority will shift from 25 year olds to 19 year olds.

The reason: Younger men are easier to train according to combat officers.

The problems of family dependency are also not so

Although the new law appears an improvement over older statutes, the basic inequilies remain. The poor, the undereducated, the racial minority, will still be drafted first.

The only way to mend this wrong is to penalize the talented by drafting by lot. Or, the nation might try Senator Edward Brooke's suggestion: A volunteer career army. Brooke (R-Mass.) thinks that enough men would volunteer to fight to keep a standing army to defend the country.

On Not Increasing Room and Board Rates

We join Student Body President Wayne (Rusty) Drugan in his comendation of Loren Swanson and Auxiliary Services and their decision not to increase room and board rates for next year.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

From The Deacon's Pulpit It's Summer, Hot and

By DAN DANIELSON It's summer. No longer is it 30 below zero. No longer is Grand Forks a frozen mass of white waste. It is now 90 above zero. Grand Forks is a steaming land

Grand Forks is a steaming land of mosquitoes. Professors, once irritated so bady by the cold weather that they actually flunked students, now beam broadly and lecture for hours from air-conditioned classrooms. (Unless they're in Merrifield, Montgomery, Sci-ence, Law, Babcock, Education, Biology, Med Building or the Fieldhouse. Now it's fuin to get up for 7:40 classes. Who cares if the coffee tastes bad? It's served in Superofoam cups. It's summer.

coffee tastes bad? It's served in slycrofam cups. It's summer. The Summer Problem, as I see it, is to decide what to do with the time left over after a day of classes, coffee, bowling, coffee, foosball, coffee, movies, studying, ice cream and coffee. Let me make my suggestions: "try to learn how to fall scleap without tracoutlivers asleep without tranquilizers. * see movies like "The Three

Stooges go to Harvard" or "Bye. Bye Birdie."

*...write all your friends in the Bahamas to tell them how much they've never really no-ticed about Grand Forks. * drive to Fargo and try out the pay toilets in the Grey-hound Bus Depot.
* map the Grand Forks sew-

ers. Make this a collectively con-structive Summer.

Let's Think About Sex!

Let's think about sex, the most powerful three letter word in the English language. Everybody has some, but to quote an informed source, "Some of us aren't getting our fair share." I think sex is ap propriate because it is now sum-mer, 1967. Sex is really quite ancient, with some of its traditions go-ing back to earliest man. It reached early heights during the depths of Egypting iciviliza-tion when the priesthood 'côl-lapsed for lack of vestigial vir-gins. gins

The Romans made great use of this commodity and invented variations still used by Greeks today. Julius Caesar lost blood when several of his "friends" decided he was too chummy with the sex-blessed Cleopatra. Obviously the friends weren't getting their fair share. The murder might have been demo-cratic, but it was hardly nice. Since Roman times sex has gone underground.

gone underground.

Now, sex is whispered about in hallways and guffawed at in smokey rooms. Oh Rome! Oh Egypt!

Stevens Named Williston Director

Garvin L. Stevens has been appointed director of the Uni-versity of North Dakota-Willis-ton Center, announced UND President George W. Starcher. Stevens, who received the bach-elors and masters degrees from UND, began his duties June 1. He succeeds Emil J. Stadel, No had served as UND-Willis-ton Center director since Sep-tember of 1966. Stadel intends to study toward a doctors de-gree.

to study toward a doctors de-gree. Stevens' appointment is his second at Williston Center. He was there from 1963-66, first as a counselor and then as di-rector of student affairs. He received the Ph.B. degree in natural sciences in 1958 and the master of education degree in counseling and guidance in 1963, both from the University in Grand Forks.

U Dorm Rates Will Not Increase for Coming Year

An Open Letter To

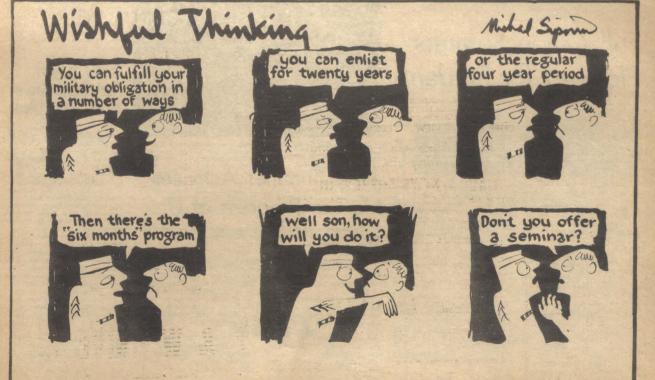
Auxiliary Services

Auxiliary Services In recently read in the Forum that the University of Minne-sota is raising its fees for room and board. This reminded me of similar across-the-board in-creases in dormitory rates for many North Dakota institutions of similar across-the-board in-transe fees thus appears as a most remarkable and most singular accomplishment on the part of Auxiliary Services. Of course, sacrifices had to be made, such as higher salaries for resident assistants and ex-pansion of student services. But I am sure that the great ma-jority of students join with me

vices for holding the line on minimum wage increases. To behalf of our student body, Wish to express our deep ap-ference of a student body. Wish to express our deep ap-tersonel for your restraint, many students who might other student welfare. Because of your restraint, many students who might other student student better able to at-student experised at UNDs. Wayne Brugan President Body

JOINS UND FACULTY

JOINS UND FACULTY Dr. Jacob Kingma of Christ-church, New Zealand, will join the UND faculty next year as a visiting foreign scientist spon-sored by the National Science Foundation



FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967

Awards Banquet

PAGE THREE

To Climax Institute

An awards banquet tonight will conclude the third annual Institute for High School Jour-nalists and Writers which began here June 19.

nalists and Writers which began here June 19. According to Director Archie Hill, assistant professor of jour-nalism, 29 students attended the Institute which consisted of lec-ture and lab exercises in news-paper and yearbook under de di-model yearbook under de di-rection of Robert Klepperich, director of publications at Mon-roe High School, St. Paul, Minn, and Mark Line of the Ameri-can Yearbook company. Burdette Parks and Robert Robert Roberts, and Colburn Hvidston III of the UND News Bureau, assisted with photography.

assisted with photography

Sioux Nine Cop Second In National Tourney

The UND Sioux baseball team won second place in the NCAA college division Midwest regional baseball tournament in Jonesboro, Ark., June 2-4.

in Jonesboro, Ark., June 2-4. The Sioux lost to Arkansas State, 9-6, in the championship game. Arkansas State finished the double-elimination tourney with a 3-1 record and the Sioux were 3-2. UND won a berth in the finals by slipping past Southeast Missouri, 2-1, and Arkansas State 7-6, June 3. Ar-kansas State had handed the Sioux their first defeat June 2, 6-3.

UNIVERSITY & WASHINGTON

WASH & WAX **25c**

WITH GAS FILL 15 GALLON MINIMUM

act and live revolution; he is not a nation-builder. Then, too, by waging an idealogical warfare, he can avoid answering the plaguing questions con-cerning national and interna-tional interests.

The second secon

Plastics, Electricity **IA Program Topics**

Junior high and high school students will have a chance to learn more about plastics and electricity in a summer school program to be offered by the industrial arts department of UND, July 5 through Aug. 11. Courses also offered include ectronics, metal technology electronics, me and fabrication.

and faorication. The registration fee for the six-week course is \$10, accord-ing to Myron Bender, instruc-tor. An organizational meeting will be held June 30 in the In-dustrial Arts building.

Enrollment in the courses is limited to 12 students.

A former trainer and physio-therapist at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio will assume teaching duties in the men's physical education department starting Sept. 1.

WAUGH

college trauma-summer registration.

President George W. Starcher announced recently that Tom Waugh, 25, has been appointed full-time athletic trainer and instructor.

Waugh is a 1963 graduate of St. John's University at College-ville, Minn. where he served as student trainer three years and as head trainer during his senior year. He received a master's de gree from the University o Iowa in 1965. of

The appointment is subject to approval by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

A 1955 University graduate and a leading Canadian physi-cal education researcher will join the men's physical education department next Fall.

BOLONCHUCK

William V. Bolonchuck has William V. Bolonchuck has been appointed assistant pro-fessor, according to President George W. Starcher. He will assume many of the duties of assistant professor Walter Koe-nig, who will take a leave of absence beginning in September to complete work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Oregon.

DUN-A-MATIC

Campus Briefs

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Effective through Sept. 8, the University Bookstore will be open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. The store will be closed on Satur-

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for actors and pro-duction staff for the University Theatre's special summer pro-duction of Neil Simon's Broad-way comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," will be held the after-noons of Sunday and Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. A manu-script of the play may be picked up in room 21 of Merrifield Hall. up i Hall.

Production dates for this presentation are July 27-29.

VIETNAM SEMINAR

VIETNAM SEMINAE A Vietnam Seminar, meeting-June 26-July 2 and July 10-Aug. 7, will discuss such topics as "Social Revolution and Viet-nam", the History of the Viet-nam Conflict," "Our Alterna-tives in Vietnam," "The Grow-ing Spirit of Militarism, Due to Vietnam"

Discussions will be held in the Elbow Room in the Cantur-bury House from 7-9 p.m.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS Bruce C. Goplen and Robert K. McGrath, UND engineering students, have been awarded Civil Defense Graduate Fellow-ships for 1967-68. The students are two of 14 fellowship recipients in this re-gion of the United States, ac-cording to Christopher J. Ham-re, Dean of the Graduate School.

School. The stipend for the academic year of graduate study is \$2,200. Also covered are fees, books, travel and supply for research. The fellowships are offered by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of the Army. Goplen is a student in me-chanical engineering, McGrath studies civil engineering.

PARKING OFFICE MOVES PARKING OFFICE MOVES James Uhlr, administrative assistant in the Auxiliary Ser-vices Office, announces that the Parking Office has been moved to the basement of Budge Hall from its former location in Twamley Hall. The new phone number is 777-3551. All state car reugests will be handled by this office. this office.

NODAK SNACK BAR The Nodak Snack Bar lo-cated in the Squires Hall North Dining Room will be open dur-ing the 1967 Summer Session from 8 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

FOR THE BEST IN READING .

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION The annual instructional pro-gram in swimming will be of-fered from June 19-Aug. 10 under the direction of Doug Hallatt. Both boys and girls are eligible, providing they are at least three and one-half feet tall.

tall. An adult instructional DLO gram, beginning on June 21, will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 8:30

Wednesday eventues p.m. Students and parents inter-ested in these lessons should sign up in the main physical education office in the Field-house between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday.







Margie Everson stares glumly ahead after experiencing another

U Phy Ed Department Adds 2 Members

How well is Mao Tse Tung

progressing with his cultural revolution? "Not too well" is the opinion of Dr. Fredrick Yu— author, professor of journalism

opinion of Dr. Fredrick Yu-author, professor of journalism and director of research of the graduate school of Journalism at Columbia University. Dr. Yu outlined his position to approximately 200 members of the University community Wednesday evening. "For the first time Mao is dealing with people who know every trick and twist of revolu-tion. They're using Mao's tech-niques on Mao." And the opposition is rugged. His enemies want to keep the fight within the party but Mao cannot win it there. His opposi-tion stems from all directions. Of the twenty provinces in China, he has official control of four--and these are not po-tifically strong. Mowever, in attempting to analyze the situation, th'e American public creates prob-lems for itself said Dr. Yu

Initially strong. However, in attempting to analyze the situation, the American public creates prob-lems for itself said Dr. Yu. "They want an instant situa-tion. But there is no white or black—it's mostly grey." Yu warned it was dangerous to try to decide who is a "good" guy and who is a "bad" guy since no one is entirely right or wrong in this situation. "What is truly important," stated Dr. Yu, "is that this 'purge' was not handled secret-ly as all former purges were." He suggested that due to the strong opposition Mao had met within the party, he had per-haps decided to "cast the oppo-sition into the furnace of revo-lution."

Mao is considered a guerilla strategist; he can only think,

Mao Not Doing Well

China Expert Says

PAGE FOUR

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967



Scenes from tonight's graduate thesis production "Volpone. Directed by David Estrem, the show stars, left to right: Linda Park, Jim Midstokke, Burdette Parks, Don St. Pierre and Lynn Peterson. Also to be presented tomorrow, the play was written by Ben Jonson. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. in Burtness Theatre.

Speakers Engaged For 67-68

Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey and former Presidential candi-date Barry Goldwater will speak at the University in 1967-68. Their appearances are among four convocation pro-grams already arranged an grams already arranged, an-nounced Dr. William Boehle convocation committee chair-man.

convocation committee chair-man. Bailey, whose defenses of Drs. Carl Coppolina and Sam Sheppard and the "Boston Strangler," won national recog-nition, will speak Oct. 16 at the University Center, ballroom, Goldwater will lecture April 29, 1968, in the Fieldhouse. Both will be at 8:15 p.m. Other convocations arranged thus far include a concert by the Winnipeg Symphony Or-chestra Nov. 2 in the Field-house, in conjunction with the Fall Music Festival, and the Soni Ventorum, a woodwind quartet from Puerto Rico, March 18, 1966, in the University Cen-ter Ballroom.

16, 1966, in the University Cen-ter Ballroom. More convocation programs are being arranged, according to Dr. Boehle. All convocations are free and open to the general public

Filmists to Show Silent Keaton Comedy Sunday

The UND Film Club will pre-The UND Film Club will pre-sent a showing of Buster Keat-on's classic comedy film, "Steamboat Bill Jr.," at 8:15 pm. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. The showing is open to faculty members, students and the public free of charge charge.

The Keaton film was created during the golden age of silent screen comedy when Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd were among the comic stars. "Steam-boat Bill J.c." features many of Keaton's more spectacular acro-batic scars. batic gags.

batic gags. Usually the film club sells series tickets for its selection of foreign, classic and ayant-garde films, but this presenta-tion has been arranged free of charge especially for summer session, noted Dr. Donald W. McCaffrey, director of the film series

HAPPENINGS:

'tween the ivy

TODAY -Graduate Thesis Play, VOL-PONE, Burtness Theatre, 8:15 pm. Tickets available at the Main Desk, University

Movie, Buster Keaton in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." Presented by UND film club, University Center Ballroom,

Convocation, The Dutton Per-cussion Ensemble, Burtness Theatre, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

All-campus hamburger fry, English Coulee Bank, 50¢, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

-Movie, "ULYSSES", present-ed by the Summer Board of Governors, University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Any notices that should appear in this column should be in the Dakota Student office by 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

Coulee to Be Site Of Burger Fry

The summer Board of Gover-

The summer Board of Gover-nors will sponsor a hamburger fry on the coulee Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the meal for 50 cents. Students with board contracts will be able to pick them up at the Monday noon meal. The meal will consist of two hamburgers, baked beans, po-tato chips and refreshment.

Saturday. The comedy on man's avarice is being directed by David Es-trem, graduate student in the-atre. Playing the title role will be James Midstokke. Mosca, his servant, is being enacted by Sam Anderson. Others in the cast are: Beth Schlansky, Bur-dette Parks, Bernard Selzer, Don St. Pierre, Blair Fiegal,

Band to Perform Monday Evening

An all-percussion concert will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. More than 50 instruments will

be utilized by the four-member Dutton Percussion Ensemble during the concert.

The group uses instruments that range from concert marim-ba and xylophone to Korean temple bells and Chinese wood blocks. Even a string bass is played as a percussion instru-ment

The program will include jazz selections, chamber music, simple marches and more com-plicated Bach pieces.

plicated Bach pieces. The ensemble is led by Jim Dutton, chairman of the per-cussion department at the American Conservatory of Mu-sic, Chicago. The other mem-bers, Tom Milo, Mike Gerry and Jane Neitzke, are students at the American Conservatory.

The group has made several tours and has appeared in con-cert with pianist Roger Wiliams.

A special student production

of Ben Jonson's famous satire, "Volpone," will be presented in Burtness Theatre, Friday and

Saturday.

Production of Jonson's Play "Volpone"

David Estrem Directs Graduate Thesis

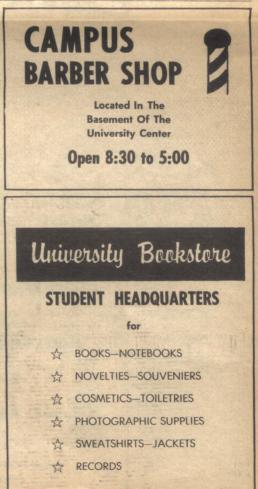
Charles Aparicio, Lynn Peter-son, Steve Steckler, Linda Park. Kathryn Aparicio will serve as assistant director to Estrem. as assistant director to Estrem. The production is being design-ed and executed by students under the supervision of Dr. Donald W. McCaffrey, associate director of theatre. UND students may pick up tickets by presenting their identification cards at the main desk in the Center. Admission for the event is \$1 for adults, 75¢ for high school

students and 50¢ for children. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

OPEN ALL SUMMER

The University Press will re-main open all summer. Summer hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Joe Hughes, manager

Writers for the Dakota Stu-dent. Talent, creativity or abili-ty helpful. Inquire at the Stu-dent Office in the Student Ac-tivities Area of the Center.



Welcome UND Students! A summer day isn't complete without a trip to -THE KEGS Buckets of Chicken Hamburgers **Fish Sandwiches** 901 NORTH FIFTH ST. - GRAND FORKS



the Mann Center. SATURDAY -Play, VOLPONE, Burtness Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Suster Keaton in Suster Keaton in **All Percussion**