

Open Parking Evenings Under Traffic Revision

A revision of campus traffic laws was announced by Dr. Mary Bromel, newly appointed chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board (TBA).

Mrs. Bromel noted, however, that the proposed changes must be approved by Campus Committee. Even with Campus Committee approval, "the old laws will remain in effect until June 1," said Mrs. Bromel.

According to the new regulations, students will no longer need the registration decal. The University claimed that the decal would enable the school "to as-

sist the student in case of accident or difficulty." However, TBA members felt the decals were being used by the police to identify student cars parked illegally.

Students will be able to park anywhere on campus after 5 p.m. except in the library and visitor lots during weekdays. On weekends, the designated lots will be open on a first come, first served basis. Prohibition on overnight parking will remain in effect and all cars except those in residence hall lots must be moved by 2 a.m.

The annual parking fee will remain at \$15. Mrs. Bromel said TBA does not have the power to

change parking permit fees. Mrs. Bromel declared "money from parking permits pay for paving campus streets and parking lots."

A policy of giving warning tickets was initiated during winter quarter with great success. Many students cited for traffic violations claimed ignorance of the regulations," said Mrs. Bromel. With the issuance of warning tickets, Mrs. Bromel declared the student "can no longer claim he was ignorant of the traffic rules."

Before the new regulations can go into effect they have to be passed by University Senate during its April meeting.

spectrum

n o r t h d a k o t a s t a t e u n i v e r s i t y

Vol. LXXXV, No. 27

Fargo, North Dakota

April 7, 1970

IRC Hosts International Affair

The International Relations Club (IRC) offered 350 people an opportunity to sample foods and entertainment from different countries at its banquet Saturday night in the Union Ballroom and Dacotah Inn.

Representatives of India, Africa, Afghanistan and the United States were served French soup, Indian chicken curry, wild and native rice, Italian salad and Turkish pudding.

Flags from 22 countries draping the walls and women in oriental dress added to the cultural exchange.

Rev. Robert Coles, foreign student advisor, was guest speaker at the banquet. He likened the earth to a space ship traveling to the moon.

Pollution, starvation and overpopulation were cited as problems of space-ship earth, striving to reach unlimited goals by limit-

ed means. Slides on deteriorating environment, starving humans and greedy countries demonstrated problems of brothers on space-ship earth.

Many people who came to the banquet were looking for a change of pace. Many had been visitors to the foreign countries represented, and many were in search of understanding cultural differences.

Entertainment was also a drawing point. A Latin-American group sang and danced. Members of Mu Sigma Omicron, Concordia College's African Society, dressed in clothing representing African and American cultures, put on a church service patterned after a Southern ceremony, with hand-clapping and singing.

Harmonica solos by Jim Chen and Pendelis Eliou added to the audience's satisfaction, as did the songs of Eliou and Virendra Sahni.

"If I Had A Hammer," sung by Jerry's Light Team No. 1, an American folk group, concluded the program with its message of peace.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Suresh Sinha, IRC president, who was fatally injured in a recent car accident.

"NDSU is not a complete University without foreign students," said one guest at the banquet. He said the number of foreigners and Americans attending exemplified his point.

BISON EDITOR APPLICATIONS

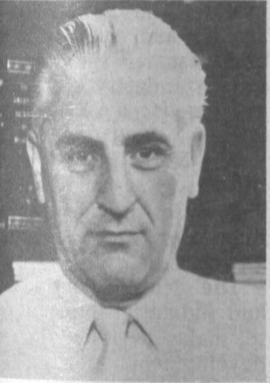
Application for the position of **Bison Annual** editor can be picked up in the annual office. They are due April 15.

Drug Dilemma Lecture Topic

Dr. Cohen is the chief administrator of the U.S. Government Center for Studies of Narcotics and Drug Abuse at the National Institute of Mental Health. He formerly was chief of the psychiatry service at Wadsworth Veteran's Administration Hospital in Los Angeles and taught medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He has degrees in pharmacy from Columbia University and in medicine from Bonn University. He has published 90 scientific articles about psychopharmacology and has researched the drug LSD for the past 15 years.

The author of three books about drugs, Cohen's latest book is **The Drug Dilemma**, a comprehensive study of present-day drug problems in the United States.



Dr. Sidney Cohen

Dr. Sidney Cohen, author, lecturer and researcher on drugs and drug usage, will speak at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 8 in Festival Hall. All classes at that time will be cancelled.

BOSP Restriction Fails, Student Bookstore To Be Reality

Motion to recommend restrictions for membership on the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) was narrowly defeated by Senate Sunday night.

Motion by Senator Ted Christianson would have excluded members of student-financed publications from concurrently holding a voting position on BOSP. Christianson's initial motion would not have allowed any student who had ever been a publications member to sit on the Board, but Senate pressure during the debate caused the change to any current positions.

The purpose of this motion is for the Board to go on record as expressing concern with the BOSP membership," said Christianson. "BOSP is not objective in rendering decisions."

Christianson was countered by Senator Hayne who questioned the availability of a statement prepared by Dean Les Pavlek and circulated during the Senate meeting by Christian-

son. "How did you (Christianson) obtain that statement when those distributed by the Board at the BOSP meeting were not available by anyone else?" asked Hayne. Christianson maintained that his motion would actually open up the membership of BOSP rather than restrict it. "We would not close the door for the Board," said Christianson, "but we would make it more open for student representation."

Senator Homuth, former Spectrum editor, agreed. "The motion restricts the freedom of expression, and we are acting contrary to

our own interests if we approve it," said Homuth.

Christianson then questioned the ease of presenting issues to BOSP.

"It's difficult to confront BOSP and get a position," said Christianson. "They get bogged down in technical qualifications when interviewing for positions."

Homuth then explained the duties of the Board, and offered an evaluation of Christianson's move.

"It is the job of the Board to decide who, in fact, is qualified, and when chosen I assumed the Board had been correct," said Homuth. "It shows that the motion is an attempt (by Christianson) at a vindictive approach to BOSP."

Christianson had applied for 1969 Spectrum editor.

Further Senate action included approval of proposed traffic revisions, support for a student book exchange, requesting an Easter Monday holiday in future years, expressing support for a statement on campus disorders and election of voting representatives to University Senate.

Proposed traffic regulation revisions would liberalize student parking rules, and also open the Union Visitor's lot to student parking on evenings, Saturdays and Sundays under Senate recommendations. To date, all proposed revisions except allowing student parking in the Union lot have been adopted by the Campus Committee and recommended to University Senate.

A student book exchange operated by student government would offer services for buying and selling used textbooks

under a proposal adopted by Senate.

Initial cost would be about \$400, but a 10 per cent hike in the asking price for each book would offset future costs according to Senate proponent Al Levin.

Senate also approved a proposed statement specifying due process procedures for NDSU students and/or faculty involved in campus disruptions.

The process provides for two appeals



Senator Ted Christianson presenting his motion recommending the Board of Student Publications limit participation of members of any student publication on the Board. (Photo by Casperson)

boards prior to any action by University officials, and also provides for the establishment of an all-University Judicial Board.

According to Dick Crockett, proposal advocate and University lawyer, the statement is in response to a directive from the State Board of Higher Education requesting each institution to formulate a statement regarding the 1968 state law on campus disruptions.

The state law makes it the duty of the presidents of each institutions to sign criminal and civil complaints against campus disrupters and stipulates that a statement or code of conduct shall be formulated.

Discussion of the proposed statement centered on opposition to provisions which call for expulsion of students for actions not related to academic pursuits.

"In theory, the committee meant well," said Senator Mary Joe Deutsch, "but in actuality I can't accept this because of the expulsion provisions."

Alan Schroeder, student participant in the statement's preparation, countered by asking support for a set of due process.

"The law exists, and the purpose of this statement is to protect the student or faculty member from being prosecuted unfairly," he said.

However, Senator Bob Holm called for support of it would, in effect, be support for the law it pertains to and support for expulsions based on non-academic reasons.

Approval of the statement was by a 19-6 vote.

Few Students Show Interest

Municipal Office Seekers Campaign At SU

Five candidates for Fargo government positions spoke to seven interested spectators in an informal question and answer session April 1 in the Union Ballroom.

Mayoral candidates, incumbent

Herschel Lashkowitz and Robert H. Tallman, battled the non-partisan election issue.

Tallman said the law for non-party candidates in city elections is 80 years old and should be changed.

"I have been endorsed by the Republican Party," he said. "I believe its the right thing to do."

Lashkowitz fired back, "Endorsing candidates for city election in this state is machine politics, illegal by state law. Frankly speaking, I am not only opposed to party endorsement, but would reject party endorsement if it were offered to me. I want to serve all the people."

City commission candidate, John Tilton said, "Growing pains do not necessarily mean change. Candidates should be responsible to the people and each other and be able to stand on their own two feet without using the party as a crutch."

Gib Bromenschenkel, also a commission candidate, defined the main campaign issue as providing job opportunities for young people and developing economic growth in the city through industrialization.

A third city commission candidate, Marvin Skodje, said, "You as voters have to get out and talk to the candidates when they are available. You have to listen to them in person, on radio and television and make your decisions from there."

BUSINESS ECON CLUB

Business Economics Club will hold a general membership meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 8 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Officers will be elected.

KJHR, R-J Dorm Radio Now Back On The Air

Reed-Johnson Hall's own radio station, KRJH, is back on the air after a lengthy absence, with newly built equipment that now conforms to regulations set by University electricians.

The radio station, which broadcasts at 750 on the AM dial with a power of 13,000 milliwatts, has been off the air this school year after its debut last winter quarter. The station wasn't allowed to broadcast because of a lack of safety regula-

tions which have now been satisfied.

The two men responsible for the operation of KRJH are Paul Hrankowski, head engineer, and Mark Walter, program director.

KRJH currently operates 6 p.m. to 12 nightly. Sound is broadcast through power lines in the dorm circuit.

Reed and Johnson are the only dorms currently receiving the station, but work underway will soon include Weible Hall in the broadcast area.

Twelve disc jockeys presently operate at the station. They include Dennis Gilbertson, Ken Frey, Floyd Wilson, Steven Loring, Olmstead Adams, Dave Wohl, Ron Horner, Tom Lynch, Wayne Wolberg and Donovan Clark.

Announcers are responsible for choosing their own music. Program director Walter reports that the station could use more assistance and any Reed-Johnson resident can participate.

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MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

Young And Schjeldahl To Receive Honorary Degrees



Sen. Young Schjeldahl

Senator Milton Young, the longest serving U.S. Senator in North Dakota history, and Gilmore T. Schjeldahl, a pioneer in plastics from North Dakota, will receive honorary Doctor of

Science degrees May 2 at NDSU.

Both attended SU and received outstanding Achievement Awards, Young in 1965 and Schjeldahl in 1968.

Young is presently assigned secretary to the Senate Republican Conference. Commending ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and second ranking member on the Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

Schjeldahl founded the Schjeldahl Co., of North Minn. and the Giltech Corporation in Minneapolis.

Business Group Starts Here

A non-profit educational group, the North Dakota Business Foundation, has been incorporated in Fargo.

The foundation will seek improvement in the business program at NDSU through a cooperative effort by business, professional and farm leaders throughout the state and SU faculty members and students.

"The effect of the foundation's program will be to guarantee North Dakota a constant source of distinctively well-prepared graduates in business," said Don Myrold, foundation executive director.

Some of the basic purposes set down by the Foundation called for expert research, training and consulting services to businessmen from the resources of a stronger business program at SU; exposure of SU students to

the practical aspects of business operations; and additional financial and faculty resources.

Specific new programs by the Foundation include:

A North Dakota Center for Business Consulting and Search Services, designed to facilitate the availability of faculty and consultants, advisors and research specialists to business, industry, community development and government units.

The North Dakota Opinion Market Research Bureau, designed to provide advice, conduct polls or do market research studies.

The North Dakota Economic and Industrial Bureau is designed to make available to economic development groups, individual faculty or systems research teams information for research or consultation.

The Foundation proposes to establish three centers for community resource development, management development and systems engineering.

Also proposed is a Business Institute, which would bring North Dakota some of the leading academic authorities to conduct courses, conferences, workshops and public lectures on campus and throughout the state. A Faculty Support program is proposed to provide business faculty with supplementary research grants.

The Foundation will support and expand the business programs currently underway at NDSU, including the scholarship program, on-the-job training program, lecture and seminar series and student publication of a professional journal.

Business For Profit Seminar Scheduled

The 1970 Business for Profit Seminar at NDSU continues with talks on Customer Relations at 7:30 p.m., April 7 in Stevens Hall.

The main speakers are Mrs. Georgia Smith, assistant professor of Home Management and Family Economics at SU, "The Consumer Revolution," and Don Petring, Fargo, a representative of a national charge card company, "The Credit Card Evolution."

The seminar is designed for area businessmen and will continue weekly through May 5.

COME TO THE CABARET

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

CABARET

April 24, 25, & 26

8:15 PM Fieldhouse

On sale at DAVEAUS & MEMORIAL UNION

Prices: 2.75 3.00 3.25 3.50

Pink tickets on sale from Blue Key Members, Cast Members, & Organizations on campus. Pink tickets cost \$2.00 and are redeemable for \$2.25 towards a reserved seat ticket.

75 Pushed By A&S

and Science majors will have an opportunity to support NDSU's development program 75, via a plan submitted Friday's A&S Policy and Committee meeting.

Molm introduced the plan of donation commitment card enabling them to pledge money to SU 75 during a five-year post-graduation period.

Lingen, SU alumni director, summarized SU 75, its advancement and special demand for improved educational development should encourage contributions to SU 75 by A&S members.

All people on an A&S majors list would receive a commitment card and an accompanying letter explaining the fund-raising plan.

The plan, introduced by Stan Dardis, Bob Wilmont, Bill Kohler, and Molm is unique to the college of A&S. Students will be allowed to list a personal priority for their donations. Post-graduation donations will relieve the average undergraduate financial burden, said Molm.

Environment Seminar Set

Governor William Guy, Dr. Robert Burgess, NDSU, and Dr. Hoyme, UND, will be featured speakers at an environmental symposium to be held in Valley City Saturday.

Following the 9 a.m. registration there will be discussion groups on ecology. A banquet will end the days activities.

Any SU students interested in attending should contact Bob Holm by Wednesday.

Peace Corps On Campus

Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Union lobby today and tomorrow to supply information for those interested. They will also speak in classes by arrangement. Contact them in the Union or call Bob Coles.

SNDEA

Student North Dakota Education Association will meet 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in Meinecke Lounge. Dr. Anderson of the Department of Education will speak on the new educational curriculum and the curriculum changes. The public is invited.

Spring Blast Features Free University

"The essence of Spring Blast," said Jim Aippersbach, event co-chairman, "is Free University."

This is a day when all classes are dismissed to allow students to attend a series of campus wide lecture-discussion sessions. Both campus professors and visiting lecturers will head the sessions. Two visiting lecturers scheduled

for Free University Wednesday, May 6, are Robert Strobridge and Dick Gregory.

Strobridge is a visual and audio art specialist. Gregory is a well known comedian-author-civil-rights worker.

Free University-1970 will be kicked off with a "traveling alarm clock." Three band wagons of band members will circle in and around the campus in an attempt to get students up and out.

Student Recital Set Tomorrow

A percussion and trumpet recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The featured timpani number will be played by Larry Peterson, accompanied by James Gall.

Other selections will be presented by Kenneth Simmons, Carol Larson, Connie Krauth, Michael Miller, Steve Anderson and Tom Novak.

A basketball game with the NDSU Lettermen taking on the Minnesota Vikings will be held Thursday, May 7, in the Fieldhouse. Viking players slated are: Karl Kassulke, strong safety; Earsell Macbee, defensive cornerback; Charles West, kick-off return specialist; Allen Page, defensive tackle; Bill Brown, fullback; Dave Osborn, halfback; and Paul Dickson, defensive tackle.

Admission charge for this event, sponsored by Sevrinson

Hall, is \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for adults. This is the only event during Spring Blast for which there will be a charge.

"Environmental Hazards, Natural and Man Made" will be Ralph Nader's topic for his lecture Friday, May 8. He will appear in the Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

Other Spring Blast events scheduled are:

Tuesday, May 5
Steak fry
"Symbols" dance and concert

Thursday, May 7
Flush Bowl Competition
Battle of the Bands

Friday, May 8
Union All-Nighter

Saturday, May 9
Folk Festival
"Renaissance" Concert

Sunday, May 10
Ecumenical Service
"Impact of Brass" Concert

Circle K Wins Two Awards

NDSU Circle K Club, campus organization, travelled to Minn.-Dak. District Convention held there on March 21 and 22. Clubs from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota were represented.

Circle K was awarded first place ribbons in Single Service Club Scrapbook, and a second place ribbon in Club Achievement.

Dr. Anderson, a member of Circle K, was elected Circle K Governor of North Dakota. Circle K will be hosting the convention.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Bruce Dahl; vice president, Dennis Newmiller; secretary, Lon Larson; treasurer, Bill Martin.

here & there

- all events ndsu except cc-concordia, msc-moorhead state
- TUESDAY, APRIL 7**
1:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee — Forum, Union
6:00 p.m. WSCS Banquet — Ballroom, Dakotah Inn, Union
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi — Meinecke, Union
7:30 p.m. Young Republicans — Town Hall, Union
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8**
9:30 a.m. Public Events Lecture — Dr. Sidney Cohen — Festival
9:30 a.m. NO CLASSES
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for Dr. Cohen — Alumni Lounge, Union
6:30 p.m. TBA — 102, Union
7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon — Meinecke, Union
8:15 p.m. Student Recital — Ken Simmons, trumpet, and Larry Peterson, percussion — Ballroom, Union
8:15 p.m. LCT: Oh, What a Lovely War! — Askanase
- THURSDAY, APRIL 9**
9:30 a.m. Athletic Committee — Forum, Union
4:30 p.m. SAB Film: Soldier in the Rain — Ballroom, Union
4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi — Meinecke, Union
6:30 p.m. Circle K — 102, Union
7:30 p.m. AF-ROTC Reception — Dakotah Inn, Union
8:15 p.m. LCT: Oh, What a Lovely War!
- FRIDAY, APRIL 10**
9:00 a.m. Campus Committee — Forum, Union
12:00 a.m. WISE Committee — Board Room, Union

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ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Lenseine... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.



not your contacts

Lashkowitz-For NDSU's Sake

Fargo elects a mayor today. And it's been termed one of the closest election races in recent years. It's not only a close race, as speculated, but an important race.

An important race particularly for the University. With the ever increasing cooperation that can and must develop between the University and Fargo, the University must play an active role in this Fargo election.

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

It has been generally suggested that a student newspaper or even a student element, such as this University, should not become involved in the politics of the community.

That philosophy can at best be called outdated.

It is important, not only that University faculty and administrators participate, but that students who are eligible should vote in this city election.

Important because Fargo is no longer a separate community from the University. Their physical boundaries blend, and their philosophical boundaries are beginning to blend as well.

Blending which can basically be attributed to one person — the current mayor Herschel Lashkowitz.

And this is a recommendation that you, the voter, support Lashkowitz.

The mayor has already proven that he is willing to strengthen ties between this University and the city of Fargo. Support by the University community for his efforts — past and those he would be able to continue in the future — would be more than a vote of confidence in the mayor.

Voting for Lashkowitz would be a vote of confidence for the entire community and the potential that exists when Fargo and the University genuinely cooperate.

Voting for Lashkowitz would be a step toward increasing the first tentative steps of that University-community cooperation.

Why Lashkowitz? Why not one of the other candidates? Why not a "fresh, new, time for a change" approach?

Because the mayor is the candidate who has specifically expressed his concern for the University. He is also the candidate who has already demonstrated that concern in the years he has served as mayor.

Let's face it, we're being selfish . . . looking out for our own best interests. But what voter isn't?

Those best interests, the interests of the University, can be best served by re-electing Herschel Lashkowitz as mayor of Fargo.

Libelous Letters-You Take The Rap

We got a letter to the editor this week. And we're not printing it. Why?

Well, in the first place it was anonymous. If you haven't enough of the courage of your convictions to sign your name, we won't print your letter. (The Spectrum will withhold the signer's name, if he requests it.)

SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

We won't print it because of a few not-so-minor details . . . like libel. Which is exactly what the letter was.

A malicious and libelous attack on a staff member by someone who had to hide behind the mask of anonymity.

And believe us, mister, we won't take the rap for you.

The editorial pages are an open forum for the entire community. Not just the literary playground of the editor and the editorial staff. Anyone, students, faculty, administrators, anyone is invited and encouraged to use the editorial pages of the Spectrum to express his opinions.

If a letter is too long, we'll either contact you and ask you to consider shortening it, or we'll make it a commentary.

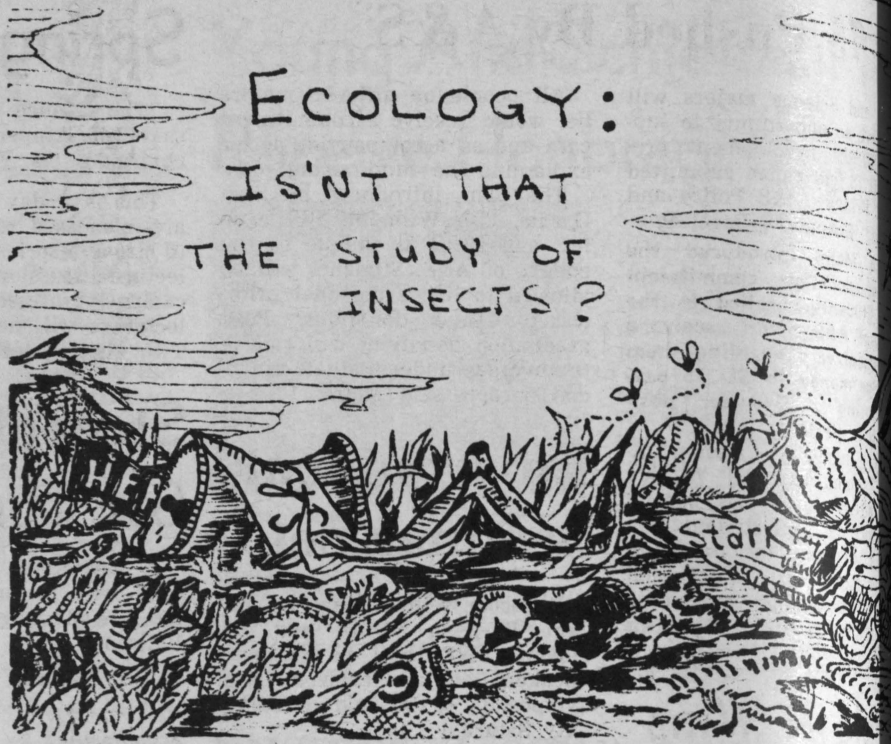
In any event, we refuse to be used or manipulated by someone who hasn't the courage to sign his name . . . or the courtesy and intelligence to voice his opinion without getting hung up in a morass of libel.

The paper has a responsibility not only to its readers, but to itself. If we allow ourselves the insanity of getting hung up in libel or slander for an anonymous coward, we defeat the entire purpose of the paper.

And we're not going to do that. We're here to serve our readers, to inform them and hopefully to provoke them . . . to thought and/or action.

But when, in our editorial opinion, that action serves only as a detriment to the paper and the readers . . . particularly when it violates legal rules and common good taste, we won't cooperate.

So, Anonymous, whoever and wherever you are, forget it. Don't expect us to fight your battles for you . . . or take the responsibility for what you write.



from the OTHER SIDE

by Don Homuth

"THOUSANDS STAGE MARCH FOR VICTORY IN U.S. CAPITAL"
". . . a call for military triumph in Viet Nam."

Who are these people who wave flags and march in long rows down the streets? Who are these people who demand that others should fight and die?

What is their claim of the right to tell others to shed blood in defense of unnamed and unwanted goals?

Rev. Carl McIntire is on the television, walking down the street with a Bible clutched in both his hands. Rev. McIntire has made thousands from a "ministry" in which he collects money from people who place a desperate faith in him and in what he preaches.

Rev. McIntire tells the world that God is Love and that we should Kill a Communist for Christ. "Fight for Peace," seems to be his cry.

And the Bible in his hands tells us "Thou shalt not kill."

The television shows us a sizeable contingent of members of the American Legion. Middle-aged, with a paunch hanging over ill-fitting uniforms, they carry their flags and posters, urging us to fight for victory.

These are the gentlemen who relate long stories about how great it was to fight in WW II and Korea. "Stop them before they come over here," they say.

Have they forgotten the men who died and whose families still mourn their sons and fathers long since dead on cold and forgotten battlefields? Do they have children whose only remembrance of their father is a fading color picture and a dusty Purple Heart?

The signs read "In God We Trust."

How ironic it is that the all-powerful and all-knowing God must depend upon the force of arms to promote His will. Even more ironic that, during this season in which we celebrate the victory of His Son over death, they march to send others to deaths from which there is no victory. Not only the sons of America, but the sons of the Vietnamese and others as well.

And so they came, with grey-haired ladies in wheel chairs, clutching American flags on sticks and waving them at the television cameras.

It would be a mistake to laugh them off as a bunch of right-wing maniacs, bloodthirsty and oblivious to human needs.

They must be afraid, but of what? Perhaps of a dread something, and an undefinable menace to their own personal security. To them, theirs is the best of all possible worlds, and their world's existence is threatened by "communism." If asked, few could define "communism," but they know it exists.

Is there trouble in the ghettos? The "communists" are causing it. Are there labor problems? The "communists" are behind it. Is there unrest on campus? Surely the "communists" must be behind that too.

If there were no "communists," there would be no problems in the world. **It never occurs to them that they themselves might be the cause of at least some of the present problems.**

"I wouldn't want to live next door to one."

"She's the most radical girl on campus."

"Them mailmen get paid too much anyway."

"Why are there so many unshaven, long-haired kids in this religious college?"

"All those people do with the welfare money is buy Cadillacs."

"If you don't love it, leave it."

"White lightning is still the biggest thrill of all."

"Those hippies ought to be shot."

"You can't go out with him. He's Jewish."

"All those Indians do with their federal money is drink it up."

"If they move into this neighborhood, I'm moving out."

"Why can't they be good Americans like us?"

Into the temple one day came two men, one humble and aware of his faults, the other a good solid citizen of the community.

The first laid himself on the floor and acknowledged that he was a wicked man. The second stood straight and proud.

"I thank you, God, that I am not like other men. Behold this unshaven vermin here. I thank you for making me the wonderful person that I am."

And Jesus rebuked him.

spectrum

north dakota state university

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This Week's Contributors: Ron Sundquist, Kim Osteros, Bill Powers, George Miller, Bob Holm, Placement Office, Charlotte Erickson, Steve Hayne, Bob Olson, Don Homuth, Wanda Wasche, Clarence Holloway, Rick Schlenker, Tom Lynch, Mitchell Guss, Barry Triebel, Paul Groth, Duane Lillehaug, Conna Johnson, Eloise Dustin, Nick McLellan, Renee Selig, Corrinne Henning, Lexi Gallagher, Chris Butler, Rhonda Clouse, Greg Fern, Bruce Johnson, Tom Casperson, Doug Loberg, Gary Kopp, Kim Foell, Ducey Erlien, Steve Stark and Press Release (don't know who he is but he's a helluva writer.)

Strange and exotic disease circulating the campus this week. It's called "sour grapiism," and it's already attacked anonymous (pseudonymous?) Gregg Greek and the Christian Brothers. Apparently the Brothers came up with a super cure-all but it wasn't strong enough. Renee gets the self-gross-out-of-the-week award, when she recalled that our former copy editor Barb had done it by this time . . . and gotten married too. Student Senate is inflicted too . . . some say with length, others say excessive verbosity . . . then there's the silent majority who really doesn't care about any of it anyway. So to you, silent majority, just one word . . .

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota, 58102.

Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year.

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Musicians Feel Erling's Ear In Error

As a musician for over 50 years and NDSU faculty member, I follow events with keen interest. Reading the Spectrum is one of my ways of abreast of activities on campus.

Normally I am very reluctant to write letters to editors, but the recent review of the Concert Choir home performance has prompted me to reply to the student reviewer, Paul Erling (I assume he and the reviewer are one and the same.)

When I read the review I was certain you were a young man and I had not attended the same concert! I discussed some of the main points of the review with my friends and they were as bewildered as I, particularly in regard to matters of cadences, balance of basses, and the vague reference to "Renaissance sound."

Intonation is not a matter of opinion. It is either in tune or it is not. It appears Erling either has faulty hearing or is confusing a relative soft dynamic with a flat pitch.

This is unfortunate, indeed, as the reviewer's opinion is in conflict with musicians present. This choir's pitch has been praised by practicing musicians and professional reviewers in different parts of the United States. It seems highly improbable that Erling has more sensitive hearing than these people.

In matters of balance of the basses and other parts, I have noticed over the many years I have lived in this area that the dominance of the bass part in local musical tradition is a tradition not shared in other areas of the United States. I am aware of the national scene and am cognizant of this fact.

It should also be noted that most of the pieces programmed by Dr. Fissinger were not of the organistic variety which seem to be held in such high esteem in some circles.

Now, as to the perplexing term—"Renaissance sound." In my opinion, most musicologists would have some difficulty agreeing on a definition. Does it mean straight tone?—moderate dynamic level?—expressionless singing?—attention to internal phrasing? I think the reviewer has confused an unforced, open-throated tone with the generally accepted tonal concept of the Renaissance.

Armed with this, he completely missed the approach to the Bach motet, "Komm, Jesu, Komm." It is quite different in concept from the other five motets and would be irreparably damaged by the usual heavy-handed interpretation given to most Bach works in the upper Middle West.

This faulty approach to Bach has unfortunately permeated the thinking of many people. An investigation of the conditions and performances in Bach's time might stimulate a trend toward more accuracy in performance practice by these misinformed interpreters.

Erling was quite right when he stated SU should be proud to have a group of such performing skill on its campus. The choir's selection as a performing group for the National Music Educator's meeting in Chicago was ample proof of its high rating throughout the country. After all, there were fewer than ten choirs selected from the nation.

In time, I trust, he will realize that being a critic requires an immense amount of knowledge, experience and judgment. An opinion is one thing—the responsibility of writing for a paper is quite another.

Mrs. Ralph F. Croal

An Environmental Career?

by George Miller

Students, are you thinking of how you can add your effort to, and make a career in solving environmental problems? Educated people in all fields of study are needed now to solve the problems of deteriorating environment and related dilemmas.

Too often the solution to one problem will cause another problem. Some examples of dubious successes are unwise use of insecticides which results in dying song birds and construction of more highways which leads to less unspoiled land for agriculture. These problems lead to others which also need attention. Increase in highway construction is a result of too many cars which is a result of too many people.

Related with too large a population is sewage. Towns are finding that primary and secondary sewage treatment is not enough. In some cities primary sewage treatment merely collects sewage. The secondary treatment liquifies the collection, then the liquid nutrient is dumped into the nearest river.

Downstream water is made unpalatable or unfit because of algae blooms resulting from high nutrient concentration in the water supply.

The offending town learns of the situation and soon the town fathers are talking of a tertiary treatment plant for their sewage. The plant is built, taxes rise, taxpayers pay more and all this is just a temporary solution.

Some other town leaders are forming an association to bring more industry with more people to their town, to raise more tax money for town projects. The influx of industry and people adds a greater work load on the sewage system and treatment plant, and soon the town is back again where it started before the tertiary treatment plant.

Cases like these are not uncommon. They show that short-sighted, although good intended projects go sour time and again. The amount of time that developed nations have to solve their environmental problems is getting short at a very fast rate. Governments, associations, clubs and individuals must know the effects of their projects and actions, not only immediately but secondly, thirdly or further if necessary. Our lives depend on it.

There are many improvements needed that students can think about. Better and final sewage treatment centers need to be designed. Perhaps run by public or private companies on the basis that the treatment center company receives payment for treating the sewage correctly. Penalties in the form of fines or lack of payment for the service should be installed to make sure the sewage is properly treated. Provisions for no hindrance of treatment in case of employee strikes must be included if the treatment plant is to be successful.

Every environmental problem should be attacked by teams of scientists and educated persons. No aspect of the problem should be left unknown. This approach has worked successfully in the past and should be applied to environmental problems.

Sociologists should be included in the problem solving teams. The problem of attitude and acceptance of new procedures to solutions of environmental problems is in the field of sociology more than engineering or ecology.

Responsible persons in all fields are needed. Opportunities in environmental and related problem solving to graduating college students will be growing quickly for the next decade or more. Environment degradation will be the number one problem for the same time and longer. Environment degradation effects all of us.

NDSA Asks Higher Board To Seat Voting Student

James Selig was elected legislative vice president of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at its annual convention here last weekend.

Paul Erling, Ellendale student body president, succeeded Terry Grimm as association president and student representative to the State Board of Higher

Education.

A change in the NDSA by-laws expanded the executive committee to include two, rather than one vice president. The legislative vice president will assist the president with Board of Higher Education affairs. The vice president for entertainment will act as coordinator for statewide

campus entertainment.

Cornelius said many of NDSA's problems come from a lack of good coordination and communication among schools.

During the next year he plans to visit each college in North Dakota to meet with campus governments and local NDSA coordinators. Some local problems

he plans to assist with are entertainment programming and regulation problems for small schools.

Several resolutions were passed by the delegates. They are as follows:

NDSA supports the right of women to determine their own hours and therefore endorses no hours for all women.

NDSA supports the position that no person shall enter and search a student's room for evidence which may be used against the student without written permission from the dean of students.

Recognizing that residence and academic issues lie in two different planes, NDSA supports the position that no student should be dismissed from the university for non-academic reasons.

NDSA requests that a student be placed on the Board of Higher Education with full voting rights and, until such action has been taken, we request that a student be placed as a full member on the Board with all but

voting rights.

NDSA supports the 18-year-old vote. Delegates urged that a copy of this resolution, signed by NDSA, be sent to the North Dakota State Legislature.

Most of the resolutions were developed in group discussions held Friday. The seminars covered topics such as finance and school relationships with the State Board of Higher Education.

George Sinner, member of the State Board of Higher Education, stressed patience and tolerance to find truth to the political issues of the day. He spoke to the delegates at their banquet Friday night.

Sinner said the task of education was to satisfy the requirements of the professional fraternities and still find time to fit in study of the humanities.

"To do this," Sinner said, "we have to have communication between generations. Any generation that is so arrogant that it thinks it knows all the answers is a very dangerous thing."

In reference to the younger generation, he said we can't refuse to accept the good of the older generation while we are rejecting the bad. The younger generation, said Sinner, has to overlook the arrogance of the past.

A practical application of this, Sinner said, would be in education. He said that in order for education to stay free, "we can't throw everything and we can't keep everything. There has to be some experimentation."

In the closing session a resolution was unanimously passed commending Terry Grimm for his year of work with the State Board of Higher Education.

Stop The World' Artful Observation

Paul Erling

The Student Production staff of Concordia College made an excellent choice for their 1970 college musical. **Stop the World—I Want to Get Off**, written by Anthony Newley, is both entertaining and a serious, artful observation of man.

The plot is a biography of Little Tramp, who starts at the bottom of the business world and through hard work and new ideas rises to the top.

Cast of just 15 fills out the drama, all within a circus setting.

Little Tramp's role is gargantuan and must be on stage virtually all the time, and is asked to perform mime, monologue, narrative and big production songs. Gaetz meets most of these challenges very successfully. He is once real and symbolic—a man whose life begins in a ring and remains there, a man perhaps not seeing the irony of his act in life.

The musical demands of the role are a little beyond Gaetz, but his singing is at least

None of the performers got help, musically, from the band. In Friday night's performance the instrumentalists were a "pit" orchestra in every sense of the word. Their playing was sloppy, out of tune and sorely lacking in musicianship. (The lead trumpet was replaced, due to illness, at the last moment. The others didn't have such neat excuses.)

Despite the band, other supporting parts did well. Three small roles were particularly enjoyable. Darleen Stenmoen was totally convincing as Little Tramp's first daughter. Vicki Larson and Carol Knutson were hilarious as the stereotyped Russian guide Anya and the German housekeeper Ilse—just two of Little Tramp's many worldwide affairs.

A strong attention on characterization, evident throughout the musical, was to be expected from director Bill Hoverson, whose own performances were highlights of **Celebration** and **The Fantastiks**. It would have been a pleasure to see Hoverson complete the role of Little Tramp himself—a part he could easily have assumed.

The music of **Stop the World** (by Leslie Bricusse) is very well

integrated into the story's frame. There were opening night problems with intonation and balance which hopefully will be smoothed out before this weekend (with the band either rehearsed or replaced).

In spite of a poor band and generally unmusical presentation, **Stop the World** was highly enjoyable, a fact which speaks for its value and interest as rare thought-provoking entertainment.

The remaining performances, on Friday and Saturday night, deserve to be well attended.

Administrators Named Advisors

Two NDSU administrators and an administrative officer for the USDA Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory have been named to the University of Minnesota Technical College Advisory Committee.

Named to the newly organized advisory sub-committee for the curriculum in the Biological Laboratory Technician program at the technical school were Dr. Neil S. Jacobsen, assistant professor of Zoology and director of Student Academic Affairs; A. G. Brothers, administrative offi-

cer at the USDA Laboratory; and Dr. Joel W. Broberg, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute for Teacher Education.

An advisory committee from various professions, businesses, and industries has served the technical college since its inception in 1966.

The three representatives from the SU campus will attend a one-day meeting of the advisory committee April 9 at the technical school in Crookston.

NACW Elects Rene Anderson

Rene Anderson was elected one of four national vice presidents at the National Association of Collegiate Women (NACW) Convention held March 25-28 in Minneapolis.

Election of officers and constitutional revisions were focal points of the business meetings. The previous name of International Association Women Students (IAWS) has been revised to NACW, Inc. However, local organizations may retain the name Associated Women Students (AWS). Also, Regional vice presidents are now called national vice presidents.

Resolutions accepted by the delegations concerned pollution, letter writing campaigns to congressmen, abortion, and medical, legal and counseling services for students.

The convention speakers covered such areas as the dilemma of the woman on campus, woman as a sexual being, and women as individuals in society.

The newly elected AWS officers representing NDSU are Miss Anderson, president; Maureen Gallagher, vice president; Wanda Wasche, secretary; and Barb Field, treasurer.

Catholic Author To Speak For Awards Dinner

Rev. Colman Barry, president of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and author of "American Nuncio," the story of Fargo's Aloisius Cardinal Muench, will be the guest speaker at the third annual Red River Valley Historical Society (RRVHS) Spring Awards Banquet.

In his 7 p.m. banquet address, in the Ballroom Friday, April 10, Father Barry will talk about the life and career of Cardinal Muench.

Rahjajs Pick New Member

NDSU men's pep club, the Rahjajs, has elected 14 new members. They are Pat Peterson, Randy Morris, Dave Sylvester, Dave Rogness, Rich Voss, Tom Moe, Neil Jordheim, Bill Hunke, Curt Knutsom, Jim Casey, Larry Arendt, Bruce Hocking, Gary Bohall and Don Muscha.

The new members bring the total membership to 35.



Pinning
Ardythe Boger to Bill Barnes

Engagements
Carol Beierle and Dan Christianson
Kay Gilleshammer and Steve Halvorson
Nancy Gross (St. Lukes) and Allan Mosbaek

Inspected
No. 364 by U.S. Army

Refused
Fred by Johanna

Greek Week Has Three Goals

Greek Week is currently undergoing reorganization, according to Greek Week Chairman Gene Jackson. Tentatively, the picnic and convocation, including Greek God and Goddess selection, Pi Omega awards, outstanding fraternity and sorority pledge selec-

tion and Intramural awards will be conducted this spring.

Next fall, a concert, symposium, carnival and dance, All-Greek Get-Together and Ecumenical service will be presented.

"Innovating by total campus involvement and setting up the far reaching goal of the Greek system betterment will be the motto of Greek Week this year," said Jackson.

Four Represent Wildlife Study

Four members of the NDSU student chapter of the Wildlife Society are representing SU at the sixth annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Bruce Burkett will submit a paper on a waterfowl study he conducted last summer while employed by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Accompanying Burkett are Larry Kruckenberg, Gerald Henriksen and David Nilson.

Jackson elaborated on three goals Greek Week would be aiming for. It will attempt to provide entertainment for the entire campus, to provide a secondary means of rush, and to provide a means for setting up goals for the Greek system for the ensuing year.

"Past Greek Weeks have been disorganized, unpublished and purposeless. We plan to change this trend," said Jackson.

"The biggest problem I foresee," he said, "is trying to involve all the campus to a certain extent."



by Bob Olson

DOG ISSUED CREDIT CARD

A man in Massachusetts recently applied for (and got) credit card for his dog. He merely supplied a name (Fido), occupation (watchdog), and an age (3½) on an application form and the dog was accepted. Some computer had obviously seen the somewhat irregular information as any cause for suspicion.

This type of computer-inspired anonymity may soon catch others the same embarrassment it did the company that issued Fido his first credit card. In fact, don't be too surprised if someday our own University finds itself victim of an IBM over-sight.

KQWB NEWSFLASH: SOPHOMORE COED TURNS OUT TO BE A REAL HOG!

With great embarrassment NDSU officials today admitted that a female hog has been enrolled at that college for over two years. "We thought she was a transfer student from UND!" claimed a disturbed President Loftsgard, as he stated a full investigation of the circumstances is now under way.

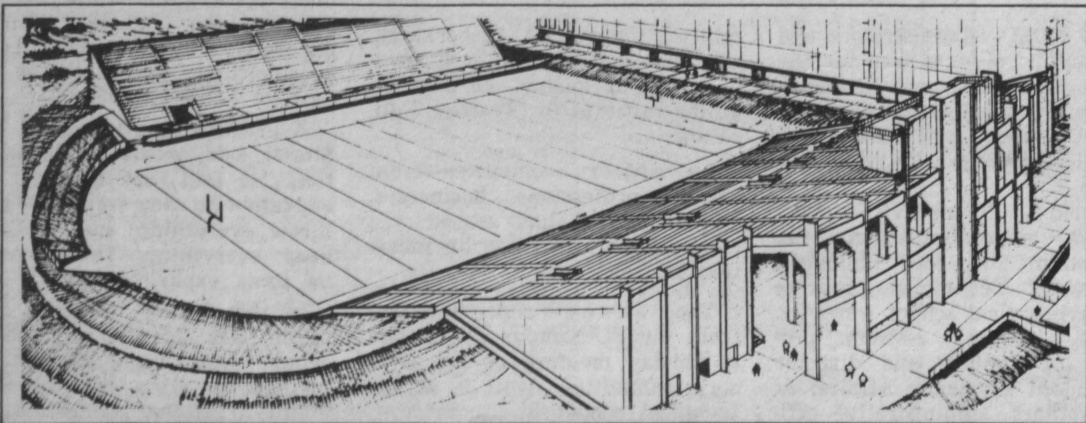
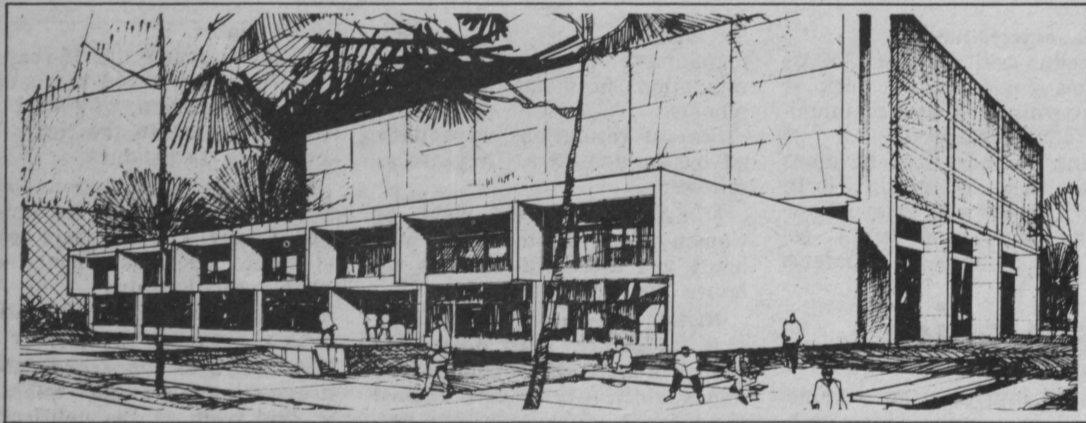
"She was a slow learner," observed Professor Barley O'Connell in whose ag class "Slica Bacon" had received a D. "She was never late for class, though, and sort of snorted in acknowledgment when I took roll. I thought she was just bored with the material."

"She never said very much," agreed "Slica Bacon's" West Hall roommate. "In fact, I can never remember her saying anything at all, unless an occasional inarticulate grunt could be termed conversation — but after all, she was from western North Dakota. She didn't have too many dates. All I know is she never shaved her legs or wore a bra. I guess she mostly enjoyed eating the slop at the Food Center. Once she even rolled around in the mud which I thought was really uncool. It was then that I decided against rushing her for my sorority. We do have certain standards to maintain, you know."

It was also divulged that the hog had been quite a hit at the fraternity houses: "Some of the guys thought she was a real beauty but you should have seen her chugg beer at the parties!" said one frat member who wished his name withheld.

"She would let out really weird squeals when anyone touched her, but no one around here thought anything of it at the time. I guess we just thought she wasn't up for any hanky-panky. The news comes as a real shock, because we were going to nominate Slica for Homecoming Queen next fall."

When asked what action would be taken, the University Registrar stated that as soon as it had been determined that the hog was not a health hazard, and that she had paid her tuition in full, she would be reinstated so that she could complete her education.



SU WHICH COMES FIRST? 75

What type of facilities do you, as a student, think should have number 1 priority in "SU 75?" (Such as, south stands, library, auditorium, etc.)

library

The library is the focal point of the university. To adequately serve the student body, it will be necessary to have a book collection of 600,000 volumes and library space of 150,000 square feet.

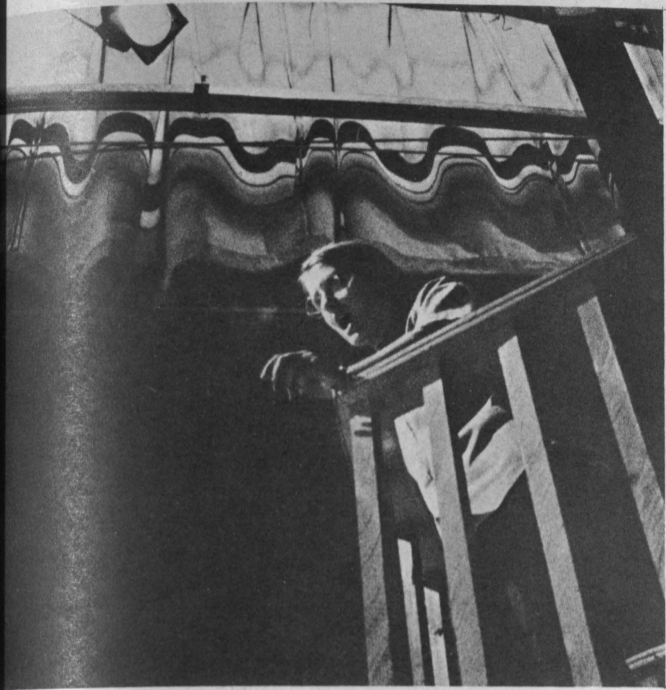
auditorium

An auditorium to replace Festival Hall is proposed to have adequate facilities for the performing arts and will seat 2,500.

south stands

With the growing importance of NDSU's football program, adequate facilities are required to replace the present wooden stands.

'Lovely War' Predicted Hit



Marcia Carlson decries the horrors of war to the disinterested masses in *Oh What A Lovely War*. The play runs tomorrow through Saturday. (Photo by Fern)

Paul Erling

Oh, What a Lovely War!, which opens tomorrow at the Little Country Theater, is sure to be an artful and musical evening of great quality. And there is no one more surprised than I.

At first, the idea of LCT players performing a musical review seemed ridiculous, but watching a preliminary dress rehearsal completely refuted that preconception.

Written by Joan Littlewood and Company, this play makes World War I come alive—in an entertaining way—as no history book or documentary could. The cast presents numerous sides of the conflict simultaneously through the medium and flavor of a vaudeville show.

Although the action is thus fragmented, it is surprisingly easy to follow. The necessary data is projected on a news panel—like the glowing, lighted billboards of the period. Real scenes of the west front, the home front and the face of war are projected effectively on a rear projection screen.

On stage, the performers re-enact scenes styled to present the irony and folly of "the war to end all wars."

Much of the humor (as well as the action and mood) is expressed through music of the period. Most of the singing is done en masse by a group of actors dressed in Pierrot costumes. Their musical performance is simple and direct, and these songs of the soldiers and the people require nothing more.

The Pierrots are alternately called upon to be the French, the German, the English, the soldiers, the nobility and the people at home. They do surprisingly well, keeping the hats and accents straight.

Mike Olsen, as master of ceremonies and in various other roles, does an excellent job. Susan Bier and Dave Baldwin are brilliant in their duet production number, "Hitchy-Koo."

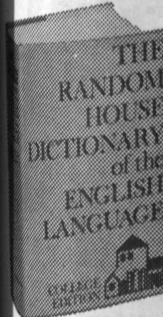
Marcia Carlson has difficult roles to play—those of people who see and realize the horror of the war—and does them masterfully. Phyllis Randall is well cast in a number of scenes, and takes advantage of each. She is at her best leading the audience in a rousing second-act chorus.

The seven-piece band, playing from rear stage, has a tough job. Directed by Paul Condit, they do well. (Concordia should only have a good band.)

Those flaws present in this production were put there by the writers. There are, perhaps, too many good ol' favorites (no fewer than 36 different songs breeze by). And the last act has no real climax, though the ending is not robbed of its full effect.

The production staff of *Oh, What a Lovely War* should be commended for putting together such a fine show. This play should definitely have top priority for the week's entertainment. Those tickets that are still left are available at the theatre box office. The production runs through Saturday night. See it.

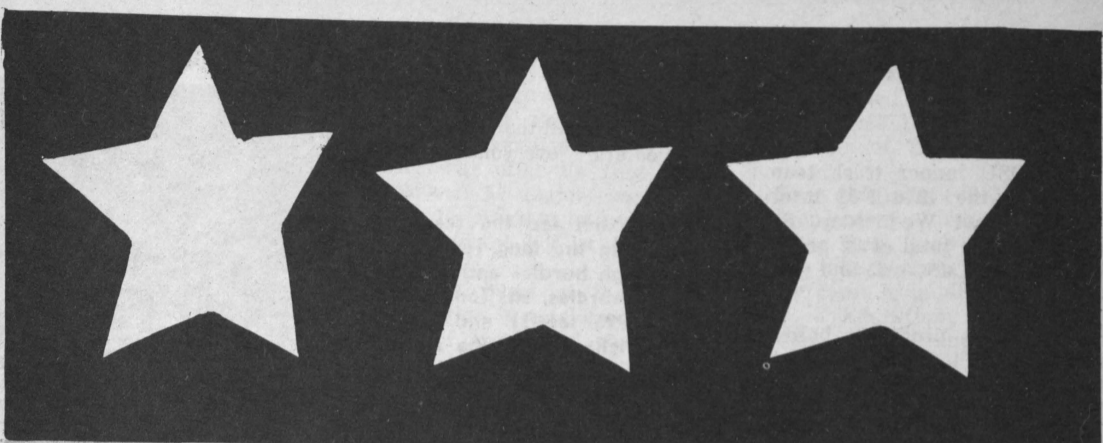
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Bison Indoor Thin Clads End Up On Top After Inter-City Meet

by Barry Trievel

The NDSU indoor track team easily won the 1970 F-M Inter-City meet last Wednesday. SU finished with a total of 82 points compared with MSC's 65 and Concordia's 12.

MSC's coach predicted before the meet, that it would be a battle between SU's individuals and MSC's balanced attack.

Coach Roger Grooters cited a "well-balanced team effort" as reason for the victory. "No one

individual carried the team," stated Grooters, "everyone looked good."

Ralph Wirtz led the team in wins, taking the long jump, the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard low hurdles. His long jump effort of 23 feet-11 and three-quarter inches broke the school record and his low hurdles time of 6.9 seconds tied his own school record.

Wirtz placed second in the triple jump, setting a new Bison



Bison trackster Ralph Wirtz clears the final hurdle en route to a victory in the 60-yard high hurdles at the Inter-City meet last week. (Photo by Caspersen)

record, and second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds.

The mile and two mile run were won by Randy Lussenden. His time for the mile was 5:17.4. In the 1000-yard run, Lussenden placed second.

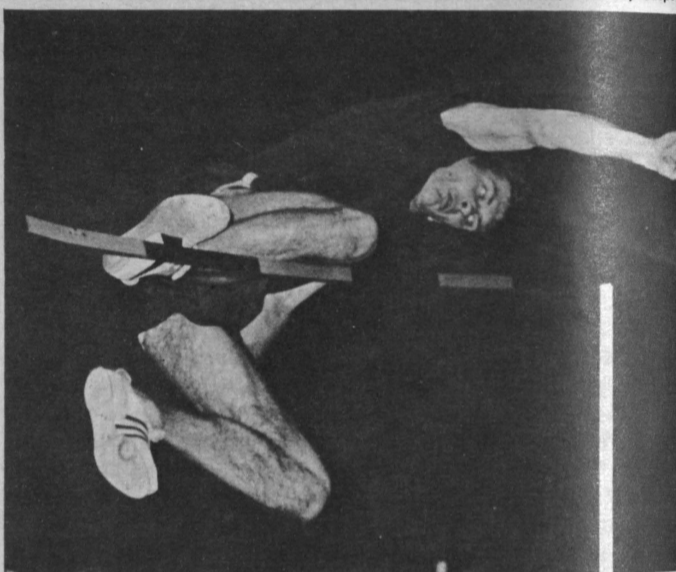
Other Bison winners were Mike Evenson, John Morken and Rick Hofstrand. Evenson won the shot put event with a heave of 48 feet three-quarter inches. Morken won the high jump, setting a new school record of 6 feet-5 inches.

Hofstrand increased his own school record in the pole vault to 15 feet-one-quarter inches and placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles. Bruce Goebel placed second in both the one and two mile run for the Bison.

The Bison track team set 12 new school records this year. Wirtz has set 7 of them.

Wirtz now has school records in the 50, 60 and 70-yard high hurdles, the 60 and 70-yard low hurdles and the triple and long jumps.

Lussenden set a mile run record of 4:15.8 and a two-mile record of 9:01.8 this season. Hof-



Freshman Jon Morken strains to clear the bar in high jump competition during the Inter-city track meet last Wednesday. Morken established a school indoor record with a winning leap of 6 feet-5 inches. (Photo by Caspersen)

strand holds the pole vault record and Morken has set the new high jump. Evenson easily broke the school record when he put the shot 50 feet-5 inches in an earlier meet this year.

Skeet Shooters Qualify Five

Competing in the ACU-I Region 10 Postal Trap and Skeet meet held March 31 in the Interstate Gun Club, the newly formed Trap and Skeet Club qualified five scores high enough to be submitted to the Region Headquarters.

Rick Gebeke (AS 1) shot 4 out of a possible 100 to be high qualifier. Other members who qualified were Rick Kalsow, Greg Palmer, 89, Doug Bakko and Dwight Eicken, 81.

It was necessary to shoot a score of 75 birds out of 100 to qualify.

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Tennis Team Sees Tougher Season

Year letterman Jerry Caul will be counted on heavily by the NDSU tennis team this season April 15. According to coach Bucky Maughn, Caul will be seated first for singles competition in the Hubbard will be in the two position for the matches," Maughn stated.

"Steve, also a two-year letterman, has worked hard all winter in the Fieldhouse and should have improved his game greatly."

Pat Driscoll, the other two-year letterman, will hold the number three position for singles. Pat Riley and Wayne Cary, two one-year lettermen, also provide strong competition according to Maughn.

Facing a much tougher conference, with strong Northern Iowa

and the addition of Mankato State, Maughn sees the Bison team as having the most balanced team in its history.

"New team members will be an important factor for the season," according to Maughn. "Tom Driscoll, who played in Minnesota state competition, should help considerably."

Tim Hanson and Dennis Olsen are the other Bison squad members.

"Balanch will help alot this year," Maughn said, "because a new rule has been made so that six singles and three doubles matches must now be played in conference competition. This means more personnel must be used."

The Bison team was hurt this year with the loss of Jerry Anderson. Anderson transferred to Arizona so that he could play tennis year around. Maughn says, "Jerry was a potential singles champion this year and his loss hurt us."

Weather has been a detrimental factor for the team this year. They have not had an outside workout yet. Because of this, Maughn said, "it's really too early to predict how we'll be this season."

Six Pins Give Ceres Victory

A six pin difference separated Ceres Hall from second place SAE fraternity in the finals of the intramural bowling playoff.

Ralph Heinzen missed a spare in the tenth frame to ice the victory for Ceres.

AIE defeated Theta Chi for third place.

ATO, Farmhouse, Chem Club and SPD were defeated in the first round of playoffs.

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New Humanities Degree Offered

John Carroll U. (I.P.) — Beginning next September, John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, will offer its first inter-departmental major—an undergraduate program in humanities, leading to the A.B. or A.B. (Classics) degree.

At the heart of the humanities major is a minimum of 36 hours of specialized study, most of which will take place in the student's junior and senior years. The study will be divided into three 12-hour segments in the area of fine arts, history-philosophy-theology and literature, with emphasis on reading in the original language.

Within this framework, a student will choose one of four historical periods on which to focus his study. He will accomplish this by devoting at least half of his required 36 hours (credit) to either Classical Nineteenth Century Studies, Twentieth Century Studies or American Studies.

"The program is designed to appeal primarily to the independently minded student, the person who comes to the university for other than specific career preparation," explained Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Basic requirements for the humanities major will be the same as for other A.B. programs now in effect and will occupy most of the student's first two years. In addition to the 36 hours

of specialized study, the student will be free to choose up to a maximum of 29 hours of electives.

The electives could be used to concentrate further in a specialized field, such as Fine Arts, or to take general studies, or in some cases to qualify professionally in Education.

Close faculty supervision and counseling will be provided to every student in the humanities program, Welchans said.

The degree A.B. (Classics) will be conferred on humanities students who complete four upper-division Latin courses as well as meeting the standard A.B. requirements. In addition to course work, majors must pass an undergraduate humanities program test and a comprehensive exam prior to the granting of the degree.

ATO Champs In Billiards

Veteran George Gress lead ATO 1 to a championship finish in intramural billiards, downing Churchill Hall in the finals. Pete Kennedy and Larry Dalzell backed up Gress in the effort.

Sigma Chi defeated the History Club in the consolation bracket for third.

The win stretches ATO's lead in the race for overall intramurals champion.

buffalo chips

Mitch Felchle

AMATEUR BASKETBALL — A GREAT EXPERIENCE

After participating in my first North Dakota state amateur basketball tournament, I can recommend amateur ball to anyone interested in staying in shape while having a good time. The rosters at the tournament in Bismarck last weekend contained the names of many former area college greats — names like Baker, Tony Wald, Ron Waggoner, Tom Kirchoffner, Dave Head and many others.

But the teams in the state tourney were made up of much more than just recent college athletes. It was amazing to see 30, and even 50-year-old men playing alongside 19 and 20-year-olds. The old-timer fans in North Dakota had a field day watching the Buffalo and Argusville teams of the "B" division upsetting the heavy with young ex-college players.

Our Nassif Rug team of Fargo had the opportunity to play older players on the Rugby, Williston and Bismarck Arman teams. Getting run into the ground by 30 and 40-year-olds can do wonders for anyone's humility.

North Dakota has a strong amateur basketball setup, but there is a need for more teams. I would recommend the program to anyone who wishes to fight back against old age.

BATS SALVAGE BISON BASEBALL SERIES

Bison baseballers pounded Northern Iowa pitchers for 19 innings in a day afternoon runs to sweep a doubleheader and take the series from the Panthers two games to one. The Bison won the Friday opener to the Panthers, 11-3, on the strength of eight-run UNI eighth inning as the Bison committed eight errors. The Saturday wins for the Bison were both extra-inning affairs and relief pitchers got the victories in both games. Bernie Graner, in relief of starter Frank Hecomovich, got the win in the first game and Dick Marsden came up with a strong relief performance, replacing Graner in the second game for the win. The fat bats of shortstop Rocco Troiano and centerfielder Krumrei provided the Bison with their first 1970 win in the opener. Troiano pounded a seventh inning homer to tie the score at 8-8 and Krumrei lashed a three-run homer in the eighth to give the Bison an 11-8 win.

The second game also went eight innings before the Bison pulled out an 8-5 win with the help of seven unearned runs. Troiano and Krumrei came through again with eighth inning singles to start the Bison rally. One run scored on an error and outfielder Bob Kornkven completed the scoring with a two-run single. Marsden's win in relief evened his record at 1-1.

TOP OF THE PILE

Bison tracksters will compete in the South Dakota State University Invitational Track Meet in Brookings this Saturday . . . Wirtz's performance in the Inter-City Meet — sensational as it was — would have been even more impressive but for a named Vince Felchle of Moorhead State . . . little brother Wirtz another first place in the triple jump by out-jumping his rival by 1 1/4 inch on his final try of the night while Wirtz was running the 60-yard dash . . .

How about a state amateur basketball tournament in Fargo? Many of the Fargo teams were unable to make the trip to Bismarck because of studies, work, etc. . . seems like the tourney could rotate from city to city . . . of course there would be no Bismarck Hotel "suites" to stay in and no Bismarck high school gym to referee games involving Bismarck teams, but I'm sure something could be worked out . . .

Bison baseballers return to action this weekend with a three game series against Morningside here . . . Friday's game will start at 7 p.m. and the Saturday doubleheader will begin at 12 noon.

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Five Colleges Offer Summer Courses

NDSU will offer summer school sessions of two five-week quarters, a full 11-week quarter and special sessions of varying lengths.

Two five-week quarters are scheduled June 10 to July 16, and July 17 to Aug. 21. By enrolling in both five-week sessions a student may earn as many as 18 hours of credit in more than 200 available courses.

Credits earned in the summer quarter are applicable to all degrees awarded by the University.

Full summer quarter courses in entomology, elementary languages (French and German), architecture and architectural engineering will be offered June 10 to Aug. 21.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered in five of the six colleges — Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics. Application for admission to summer school must be completed before May 15 by SU students who were not in attendance during the spring quarter, new freshmen, transfer students and transient students (those expecting to register at SU for summer work only and then transfer back to their home institution.)

Graduate students who have never previously attended SU must apply for admission no later than May 1. The application should include all official transcripts of previous college work.

Registration for the first summer school session or the full quarter is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 10 in the Fieldhouse.

Registration fees at SU summer sessions are \$10 per credit hour for N. Dak. residents and \$18 per credit hour for non-residents. A matriculation fee of \$6 is charged to those not previously enrolled for credit at SU.

Summer residence halls accommodations must be applied for in advance through the University Housing Office. Applicants must return a \$25 reservation fee with a completed application to the Housing Office.

Board plans and cafeteria service will be available at both the Residence Dining Center and the Union.

Summer Quarter Bulletins are available from the SU Admissions and Records Office, University Station, Fargo.

Camp Features Environment Studies

Environment and conservation studies will be conducted during a summer camp program at Camp Ritchie on Lake Ashtabula. The program is cooperatively sponsored by NDSU and the Valley City State College Extension Divisions.

Five camp periods, each lasting two weeks, will be offered June 8 through Aug. 14. College credits of three or four quarter hours may be earned in education, botany or zoology.

A registration fee of \$12 per quarter hour will be charged

those taking the course for credit, or a fee of \$10 per quarter hour on a non-credit basis. A \$6 matriculation fee will be charged students not previously registered at either of the institutions.

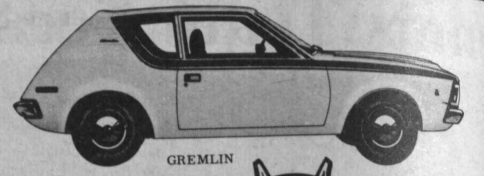
Scholarships for the summer camp are available for teachers from many local soil conservation districts or wildlife clubs.

A pre-registration fee of \$10 is required for each course and must be made by May 1.

Further information may be obtained from Virgil D. Gehring at SU.



The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski performing in the Fieldhouse last Wednesday. (Photo by B. Johnson)



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One 3 x 5 brown leather wallet the size of a checkbook. Lost in the Union Bison Grill March 31. Reward when returned. Phone 237-5823.

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