

Chicago 7 Attorney Preaches Revolution At MSC

by Bruce Tyley
More subdued than Dick Gregory at NDSU, but preaching revolution just the same, William Kunstler addressed a capacity crowd last Tuesday in MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium. Kunstler is the outspoken attorney who defended the Chicago 7, Adam Clayton Powell, Bobby Seale and the Black Panthers.

Kunstler declared that it would be up to the students in colleges and high schools to use their power to force the Administration in Washington to accede to such demands as withdrawal from Viet Nam, civil rights for minority groups and clearing up repressive policies.

"The students have only one power," Kunstler said. "There is no power in demonstrations and no power in events; only power on the campuses.

"You must close, occupy and liberate your campuses. You are the power by the sheer weight of your numerical strength."

"It would be a horrible tragedy if the students should weaken; if the strikers should fall to the rationale of their parents and faculty.

"They cannot understand the bitterness of youth. They only understand that you need a college degree to make a living. Don't end up like the poor folks in Appalachia, they say. Seek status, prestige and fulfillment, no matter how irrelevant or immaterial. There are some things

more important than a piece of paper."

Kunstler maintained that it is necessary to reduce the schools to a state of ferment in order to throw the country into enough turmoil to force the acquiescence of government, and he cautioned that students should be prepared to go further if strikes go unheeded.

"Give Nixon's silent majority what they say they want," Kunstler cautioned. "Give them a peaceful demonstration and close down the campus. Don't spend the summer in any other way except to organize.

"Those four who were murdered at Kent State deserve more than a week of demonstrations. The Indians deserve more. Those who have died in Viet Nam deserve more."

Like Gregory, Kunstler turned to the historical analogy to justify a revolutionary solution to the problems facing America. He contended that the history of the United States has always answered with violence, and that if revolutionary figures in American history were alive today, they would be shocked to learn how the ideals that formed the country had been distorted.

"People forget that this country was founded over the fundamental right to revolution," Kunstler said. "Look at Patrick Henry and the First Amendment. He said, 'Why stand we

idle. While the north wind blows, we find our brothers already on the field.'

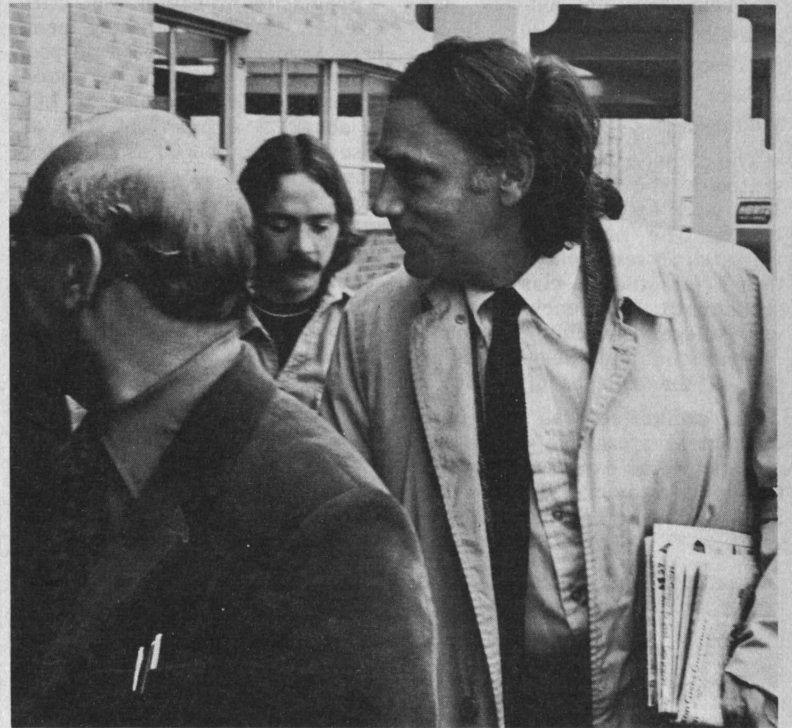
"Or take Sam Adams or Thomas Jefferson who said the only way to maintain decent government is to revolt every 20 years. Today these men would be locked up under (Attorney General) Mitchell's Anti-Riot Bill."

As an example, Kunstler pointed out the recent arrest of 20 anti-ABM workers by 16 policemen in Minneapolis. The police burst into the home of a University of Minnesota professor under the pretense that beer was being sold. (This is a popular form of fund raising for the DFL Party in Minnesota.)

"The real reason for the arrests was not for selling beer," Kunstler said, "but you can't stop people from speaking directly. You have to get them on some other charge.

"Socrates was arrested on a morals charge—undermining the youth of Athens; Jesus for throwing the money-lenders out of the Temple; for Sacco and Vanzetti it was murder. Dreyfus was arrested for espionage; Tom Moony for murder; Bobby Seale for murder and the Chicago 7 for crossing state lines to incite to riot, a law of such questionable constitutionality that George Meany lobbied in Washington that a clause be attached that nothing in the law be applicable to labor unions.

"The real purpose of such



Outspoken attorney who defended the Chicago Seven, William Kunstler, addressed a capacity crowd last Tuesday in the MSC Center for the Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Lemley)

arrests is always to kill those who protest."

Returning to the subject of student strikes, Kunstler called for "a concrete act of faith by the Administration to prove that they are going to do what is right.

"There is nothing dishonorable in giving the government a chance, but we must say to them that the colleges will not reopen until the government says indeed that the war in Viet Nam will be ended. A unilateral cease fire could happen overnight.

"I no longer believe the lies of the Administration, so nicely termed credibility gap. We never seem to use the right words.

"I have seen your General Eisenhower tell us that U-2s do not fly over the Soviet Union just before one got shot down.

"I have heard Johnson say through his generals that the war in Viet Nam has turned and will end shortly. There are only military advisors in Viet Nam. Is half a million men an escalation of military advisors?

"I have seen Richard Nixon say if elected he would end the war in Southeast Asia, but he has only widened the war into Laos and Cambodia."

According to Kunstler, electoral politics and working with

in the "system" are no longer the answers. He referred to most elections as a choice between "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," and said, "if we wait for electoral politics, we are condemning the people in Southeast Asia and the poor people in this country to lives of rage and desperation in the ghetto."

"Mr. Justice Douglas said that today's Establishment is yesterday's George III. If we continue on the same course, the only logical course is revolution.

"We must convince the government that we are determined to have our voices heard. Listen to what the colonist said and how they answered. From emissaries to the King of England to lobbies of Edmund Burke to pleas to the Crown to the Boston Tea Party to the arrest of Hancock and Adams at Concord, Mass."

Kunstler maintained that the power rests with the people to give and take away to a form of government thought most receptive to the wants of those people. He declared that the students should refuse to attend classes, and professors should refuse to teach unless in a "liberation class."

In the end, everyone went back to class.

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

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Library Materials Must Take Priority

by Alan Borrud

"If I were to have a choice, I would seek to first enlarge and improve the materials in our library," said K. L. Janacek, library director.

Janacek felt the other two criteria, space and staff, could be dealt with after the library's materials were increased.

At present, he feels the library is serving the undergraduate program adequately.

"We run into trouble when trying to meet the needs of the masters and doctorate programs," said Janacek. "It is here that the library's deficiencies show up.

"Most people don't know it, but each academic area offering a doctorate degree should have 25,000 related volumes in the library if that program is to do a creditable job," said Janacek.

Such a figure is obtained through the use of the Clapp-Jordan Formula. This method is presently being used by the State Board of Higher Education Library Formula Committee. Janacek and Dr. William Koenker, Academic vice president of UND, are committee members. It is hoped the formula's implementation will aid North Dakota's colleges and universities to reach minimum library standards.

Everything from student body size to intellectual climate is considered by the Clapp-Jordan Formula to ascertain a library's adequacy.

Improvements of the library is also accomplished by the "weeding" process. Books which are out of date are removed.

"We feel that we are doing a disservice to the student," explained Janacek, "if we leave such books on the shelf. Students tend to accept the written word too readily. Thus, for example, we would remove a book on sanitation engineering if its copyright were 1909 and was judged valueless.

"These volumes are not always destroyed. We do check first with schools which we feel are worse off than we are. If they want it, we send the book to them."

The future of the library at NDSU looks promising, according to Janacek. Delegates from the State Legislature have toured the library, seeing first-hand the crowded conditions, especially

in the basement storage area.

"One of them even stayed awhile after the tour and talked with me privately," said Janacek. "He was very concerned about our needs.

"In the two-and-one-half years I have been here, the Administration has also shown a sincere interest in our problems," said Janacek. "I mean that without flattery.

"They realize that the quality of the library does affect the University's accreditation," Janacek continued. "Just as contempt is shown for non-accredited high schools, so it is with institutes of higher learning.

"The pressure we may receive from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools works to our advantage," said Janacek. "You know the Administration will scrape up funds to improve a specific area in our library if accreditation is endangered.

"Quality of our library also affects the quality of any degree awarded here. The more materials a student is exposed to and can explore in the library, the better."

"Besides broadening our written materials, I hope we can expand into the audio-visual field," said Janacek. "Then our resources at the library will be much more qualitative."

He also hopes SU's library can become a cultural center on campus where a student could play records, read, see a film; the possibilities only stop with lack of imagination or money.

"There is one problem that I feel should be mentioned," said Janacek. "Many students do not know how to use their library. Some students come from towns with small and inadequate libraries. They are then overwhelmed by the difference when first attempting to use SU's library. Other students are afraid to ask the staff. The staff is here to help the student," said Janacek. "I put great faith in their competence.

"When you think about it, the student is our prime concern. Without him, we wouldn't be here.

"He should be thankful," Janacek said. "Our library, though admittedly small, is readily accessible. At larger universities, students may have to wait 12 hours for a book or magazine."

'Festival of Life And Love'

Thousands Expected at Nekoma

Thousands of protestors from the Upper Midwest and Canada, including at least 100 people from NDSU, are expected to converge on Nekoma, N.D., tomorrow for an anti-ABM demonstration.

Organizers of the "Festival of Love and Life—Not Death" say they expect 65 persons from St. Cloud, 25 from Marshall, Minn., at least 20 from Winnipeg, groups from every major city in North Dakota and most colleges in Minnesota, 300 from UND, 200 from MSC and several hundred from the Twin Cities.

A large YIPPIE! contingent from Minneapolis had advance scouts in Fargo-Moorhead this week. The YIPPIES! say they are considering erecting a commune on the Nekoma missile site and spending the summer there.

Governor William Guy announced plans to keep National Guard on drill status in the area, but Guy said he anticipated no threat to life or property.

Guy has said that he is adamantly opposed to the ABM

system and supports the demonstration as long as it remains lawful and peaceful. Organizers and their legal advisors say they expect no trouble during the protest.

Dave Dellinger and John Froines of the famous Chicago Seven Conspiracy will speak tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom at UND. Folksinger Phil Ochs will be in concert.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, demonstrators will gather at the Nekoma missile site located a mile northeast of the village. Dellinger and Froines will speak, a group of Indians will reclaim their ancestral homeland, a kite flying contest is planned (in reference to the unworkable North Dakota Minuteman missiles, the demonstrators say they're sure their kites will get off the ground), a Wheelbarrow and Shovel Brigade will spend the afternoon filling in the excavations of the military contractors and a number of folksingers and local rock groups will also perform.

Committee Criticizes Probation Restrictions

Scholarship deficiencies and student credit hours were topics of discussion at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting last Wednesday.

The college requirements presented in the Bulletin for 1970-1972 were discussed by the committee. The new bulletin lists University requirements established for student classification, scholarship deficiency, individual college curriculums, course descriptions and degrees available in the colleges of NDSU.

The committee evaluated items in several areas. Favorable reactions were expressed toward the new catalogue, but certain items brought about disagreement.

Scholastic probation was criticized by certain committee members. Students are placed on probation when they fail to obtain an honor point average of 1.60 or above as a freshman, 1.75 as a sophomore, or 2.00 as an upper classman.

Since students on probation can carry only 12 to 15 credits they may fall behind in credit requirements for their degree. This may prevent a student from completing his graduation requirements in four years.

Some committee members believe a large number of students will not graduate after four years of school anyway, so this would be insignificant.

"When students on probation must reduce their class load

other problems arise," explained Dr. David Worden, vice president for Academic Affairs. The school budget is based on the number of faculty required.

One instructor is allowed for each 12 graduate students, for each 17 students of junior standing or for each 28 students on the lower level. One student is counted for every 16 credit hours taught on the University during the third week of the quarter.

Students on probation are actually not counted as a whole student when the budget is figured. This limits the size of faculty that can be employed.

The most evident complaint against the probation system was the 2.00 overall grade point average requirement. A student who is unable to get good grades his first two years may have a 3.00 for two quarters, but his overall GPA leave him on probation. Sometimes this prevents him from graduation.

Other committee members said the probation system makes the student set a goal to graduate in the normal time.

Discussion was tabled on the subject until next week's meeting. After the committee reaches a decision they will make recommendations to University Senate.

Graduation Rehearsal

Commencement rehearsal for graduating students will be held next Thursday in Festival Hall. All candidates should meet with their College Marshal at the previously established time.

Attendance at rehearsal, Baccalaureate service and Commencement is requested of all spring degree candidates.

All candidates should pick up their caps and gowns May 25 - 28 at the Varsity Mart.

If the weather is dry, all de-

gree candidates will attend a 9 a.m. exercise at Dacotah Field. In case of rain, festivities will be divided into 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. exercises in the Fieldhouse.

The colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics will participate in the morning. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry-Physics and Pharmacy will be in the afternoon.

Baccalaureate will be held in the Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m., May 28.

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

Engineers Are No. 1

The student section of the NDSU American Society of Mechanical Engineers was recently named one of the outstanding student sections in 11 regions throughout the country.

The student section was in competition with sections from Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska, South Dakota State University, South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, University of Minnesota and UND, which comprise Region VII.

The award is based on recognition for successful accomplishments in a program of professional development which helps to strengthen the student section and increase its value and service to members. The award was made at the Region VII Northern Plains Student Conference held at Iowa State University, May 8-9.

Casino Winners

Winning numbers for the Casino raffle are as follows: 031502 for the portable TV, 026529 for a \$15 gift certificate and 031511 for a \$10 gift certificate. Winners should contact Don Bitz.

Student Art

A one-man art show by Blaine Kruger is now being shown on the first floor of the Home Economics Building. Twenty-five per cent of painting sales will be given to the SU 75 fund for the promotion of a fine arts building. For further information contact the office of the Art Department.

BIOLOGY NOTICE

Applications for lab assistants for fall quarter Biology 101 are available at the main office of Stevens Hall.

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SPECIAL TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Arts & Entertainment Guide

by Paul Erling

The following events for the week and weekend ahead are worthy of attention or require warning. A double asterisk (**) indicates an event which shouldn't be missed.

ART
For some reason, this week there are good shows at almost every Fargo-Moorhead gallery and art hallway. These four are new shows and all are definitely worth seeing:

The **Annual Student Art Show** (**) is on exhibit in the Center for the Arts at MSC, and, as a student show, it is excellent. A guest critic judged the works submitted and gave awards in graphic design, painting, watercolor, drawing, sculpture and ceramics. Compare the quality and innovative use of mediums to the arts and crafts exhibited in the student show given at NDSU last winter. The contrast should be very clear.

Paintings by Northwest artists (**) selected for the Canadian Manisphere 100 Exhibition at Winnipeg are on display in Alumni Lounge at the Union. The paintings represent a wide selection of talent, technique and subject. While the prize winners may be hard to believe, most of the others are of unquestionable merit. Stop in to see this show before the finals rush begins. (Are any members of the faculty going?)

Drawings and paintings by Jack Youngquist are always examples of dazzling representation and interpretation. A show of his work is currently showing at Rourke Gallery. The gallery is located six blocks south of the FM Hotel in Moorhead, and is open 1 - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday evenings until 9, and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4.

Paintings by Dorothy Hall are on exhibit at Olivet Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hall's style is provocative, and her material is interesting. Her daughter, an art student at Concordia, also has work in the show. Olivet, at 1330 S. University Drive, is a carefully thought-out piece of religious architecture. For those who haven't stopped to see the building before, this show will have double value.

CINEMA
A Man Called Horse is still showing at the Grand Theatre, and according to their management, "capacity crowds acclaim it as fantastically authentic and thrilling." Yes, it's sure to thrill those who groove on ever-present gore and violence, those who will lap up a story about the Crow Indians, acted by Sioux, designed by South Dakota experts and mostly filmed in Mexico. It certainly seems to be "authentic," too, if savagery, cruelty and ignorance are the prime characteristics of the American Indian. The Grand presents weekend shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:25. Weekdays, "capacity crowds" can gather at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Anne of the Thousand Days (**) is now showing at the Town Theatre. This movie is probably the best bet for well-spent time and money this weekend. It brings to life the famous relationship between England's King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, with outstanding performances and technical artistry (it was nominated for ten Academy Awards). The movie starts at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THEATRE
The **Hostage** by Brendan Behan is the Fargo Moorhead Community Theatre's last production of the year. The play is about an Englishman held by the Irish Republican Army to postpone an IRA member from being hanged. The hostage is held at a headquarters-turned-brothel which is inhabited by a whole collection of comic-tragic characters. Writer Penelope Gilliat has called the play "a belly laugh that secretes enough morality for a satire." Reserved seats at a special student rate (nearly half-price) are available by calling 235-6778. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. May 20 through the 26th.

MUSIC
The **NDSU Wind Ensemble** is presenting its final concert of the season this Sunday. The program looks very good, including works varying from "Military Symphony" by 18th Century French Revolutionary composer Francious Gossec to Ingolf Dahl's "Symponietta," published just last year. Pieces by Peter Mennin, Robert Hanson (the band director at Concordia) and Vaughn Williams will complete the evening. It all begins at 8:15 Sunday night in Festival Hall.

Wolter Is Fourth In Paper Contest

Charles Wolter, senior in Northern Plains ASME Student Conference held May 8-9 at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. The fourth place prize of \$25 was awarded to Wolter for his paper, "Prototype of a Fluidic Respirator."

Bicyclists Are First In Relay

NDSU's bicycle team took first place in the fourth annual Grand Forks to Winnipeg Bicycle Race last Saturday.

Competing in the annual race for the first time, SU defeated second place UND, winner for the last three years, and teams from Moorhead, Minot, University of Manitoba and UND Williston Branch.

Leaving at 30-minute intervals, 21 teams, consisting of four men and four women riders and two judges, started the 150-mile race. More than 200 riders and judges assembled at UND for the start at 7:30 a.m.

Averaging about 20 mph, SU turned in the winning time of 8 hours and 1 minute, despite 40 degree temperatures, 20-25 mph head wind and compulsory rider changes every 15 minutes. UND arrived about 1 1/2 hours later.

Team members Loretta Wirtz, Donna Wong, Marilyn Degan, Laurie Weingarten, Eric Selberg, Gary Groven, Ernest (Al) Scholz, Captain Mike Chase and judges Bob Lamb and Randy Stuhldreher returned on Sunday after a riverboat cruise on the Red River.

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Senators Request Letter Campaign

Monday night five United States senators, both Republican and Democratic, urged the American people to take an active stand on the war in Viet Nam.

As introducers of an Amendment to end the war in Viet Nam, they have requested all Americans write their Senators to express their views on the current trend of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The Amendment, however, goes deeper than an overt attempt to finally effect an end to what has always been the Indochinese war. It also reflects the attempts of these five senators and 15 other originators of the Amendment to return to Congress the powers that are Constitutionally theirs — powers that have in recent years, been usurped by the President.

We have too long been involved in the war in Southeast Asia. And we are deluding ourselves if we say we can win the war in Viet Nam or "vietnamize" the war . . . deluding ourselves because it is not a war in Viet Nam. It is a war that affects all of Indochina, and is, in fact, being fought in all of Indochina.

We are not making our first penetrations into Cambodia, just as the North Vietnamese have not just begun using Cambodia and Laos as supply routes.

It is time that the Administration, the American people, recognize the war has gone on too long . . . Too many human lives have been sacrificed. Too much land has been bombed, defoliated and destroyed.

The Administration must stop playing games with the lives of men. It is not a "loss of face" to get out of Viet Nam, to end the war. Rather it is a demonstration of our compassion for the lives of men, men who are tired of fighting in a war they did not create.

To really win, to regain the respect that America has lost throughout the world and within itself, it is time to end the war in Viet Nam.

Write your Senators, tell them how you feel about the war and about the Amendment. Stop playing psychological and philosophical war games, and start saving lives. That's what humanity is all about.

Spectrum Chastized For Kent Comments

After reading some recent issues of the Spectrum, I feel four points about the Kent State tragedy should be clarified. I speak for myself, not for any one group.

TO THE EDITOR

I attended Dick Gregory's speech, the Senate meeting, Wednesday's demonstration on

the mall and Thursday's vigil on the mall (4-5 hours). All quotes not identified are direct quotes from the last two issues of the Spectrum.

"Student Senate declared all participants in the Kent State University incident equally guilty in a special meeting on Wednesday."

The word "equally" was not used or, in this senator's opinion, implied, in the context of the motion. Rather, the motion's intent was to show fault on both sides, (military bullet and non-military bullet were found to have caused student wounds) definitely NOT equal fault (after all, four students were murdered).

"Senate initially displayed extreme reluctance to even discuss the (Kent State) issue."

I talked to many of the senators before the "passionate plea by Kevin Carvell" and a majority of them expressed inter-

est in discussing the Kent State tragedy.

"The group (student strikers) felt it was a 95-5 split in opinions presented in classes. Ninety-five per cent in favor of "goddamn the radical man." In all of my classes on Thursday, the students discussed the Kent State issue and over half of the time and the opinions were 50-50 split, with very few "goddamn the radical man" attitudes.

"These 15-minute rap sessions at the beginning of each class are going to go unnoticed, except by those participating, whereas a strike would let people know that the youth of NDSU are concerned about the future of our country." (quote from letter to editor by Randall Irwin.)

Except by those participating — who else in hell are you trying to relate to — except the interested students? If a strike were called, the non-participating student would probably be at the nearest kegger faster than the flag could be lowered to half mast.

In SU's present situation, I really believe, a strike is not the answer regardless of what outside people think about SU students. Rather, the answer lies in thought, reflection, discussion and effective and responsible action.

**Robert R. Bushey
Student Senator
College of Engineering**

spectrum

Editor Sandy Huseby Business Manager Gary Rudolf
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Yale Group Urges Letter Campaign

Editor's Note: Students across the nation are currently being urged to write their President. The Asian Studies students at Yale have suggested that this letter be sent, individually or in petition form, to the President.

We, the undersigned, denounce your recent expansion of the war in Southeast Asia. By your actions this week you have resumed pursuit of the long-discredited and morally bankrupt policy of American military victory there.

The domestic implications of your address to the nation April 30 are as ominous as your escalation of the war itself. To justify your invasion of Cambodia you have distorted, diluted and conceded the essential facts of the Asian

situation.

By evoking images of terrifying and nameless forces of anarchy operating at home and abroad, you have sought to create a climate of public fear and to stifle dissent in the United States.

We reject your twin policies of military adventurism in Asia and social discord at home. We likewise reject your effort to reap partisan political advantage at the expense of countless American and Asian lives.

We pledge our unyielding opposition to your war, and demand the immediate withdrawal of all American troops and military assistance from Southeast Asia.

**Graduate Students
Yale Asian Studies**

Students Seeking Nixon Impeachment

The following open letter has been sent to state and federal legislators:

TO THE EDITOR

The following students, faculty and staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at the University of California at Berkeley

strongly condemn the criminal acts of our government in Indochina and on our campuses.

We are unable to conduct our normal activities in the face of these events. We urge you to start impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Signed by 143 students and staff members and seven faculty members

Property Value Worth Four Lives?

Four students murdered at Kent State represent the value that we Americans place on life. By killing those students the state preserved law and order and protected property.

These four lives were sacrificed for the sake of property. When a society decides

that human life can be subordinated to property, then that society can no longer be called civilized.

TO THE EDITOR

With the death of these students the war has spread from Viet Nam to America. In both cases the value of life is irrelevant to protection of property and sanctification of ideologies by means of human destruction.

All the property at Kent State is not worth the taking of one human life. Similarly, the affluence of this country is not worth the napalming of one Vietnamese.

Greg Thompson

...together

by Michael J. Olson

"No unnecessary talking from here on out," said the leader of the small group as he passed out the burnt cork to blacken their faces. There were four of them. Three were dressed in black with black stocking caps on their heads.

The one doing the talking was of average build. There was nothing unusually athletic about him, and he was the obvious brain of the group. For security purposes, he was known as Luigi.

Next to him sat Ant. Ant was five feet even, but built like a wrestler. He was smooth and sure of himself, and had a small scar under his left eye. When he laughed, which wasn't too often, his shrill voice pierced the air like a power saw.

In direct contrast to Ant was Ape. Ape was about six feet five, and weighed 280 pounds. He didn't talk much, and he wasn't too bright. But old Ape could play some kind of football game.

Rounding out the group was Gramps. He was about 50 years old with slightly graying hair. He wasn't dressed like the others. He had on a brown uniform and cap.

It was Luigi who had brought these three quite different characters together. He had a plan. One he had been working on for quite some time. It was certainly no mistake that these four men were huddled under the trees on the lawn of the Union's south side at 2 a.m. The time of truth had come. Luigi calmly, but intently, started to give orders.

The hook end of Ape's rope caught the corner of the Union's roof. Slowly he scaled the wall. The huge, but agile body, eased itself over the ledge and crossed to the metal ventilation box. He partially uncoiled a long rope and waited.

Gramps mustered as much authority as his aging body could and moved into position. He quietly got into a red station wagon parked outside South Engineering. He had rigged up a flashing red light, which now remained dark, on the top of the car. He nervously sat in the front seat and lit a cigarette.

In a flash Ant was up the fire escape and on the roof with a metal cutters and shoulder harness. He began cutting the cone shaped metal ventilator in the middle. While he was doing this, Luigi was slowly ascending the building from the side facing Ceres. He had with him the clay-like explosives. By the time he reached Ant, Ant had the cone cut away.

Luigi gave Ape the signal with the flash light. Ape threw the rope to Ant and Luigi on the other building. Ant hooked it on to his harness. Ape anchored the rope on the ventilator on the Union and braced himself. On the signal, Ape let the rope out slowly. On the other building, Ant was being lowered through the hole he'd cut.

Once inside, he planted the clay explosives all along the roof. He was then lowered to the floor and planted the explosives all over the building. Ape was then given another signal and he started pulling the rope back in. After Ant was again on top of the building, the rope was thrown back to Ape on the Union. Ape descended the same way he had ascended.

Luigi and Ant then put the cone back into position with metal clamps. They scampered down the side of the building, met Ape, and the three of them got in the back seat of the waiting station wagon. Gramps started to pull away, and was met by a cop car. It was dark, and Gramps pulled his cap way down over his eyes.

"Hi fellas. Caught these three kids drinking beer on the mall. They're really out of it, so I'll just drive them back to the dorm." The other cop nodded and drove away.

They pulled around the corner and Luigi removed the fake red light from the roof. (It was stuck on with a suction cup.) Gramps removed his uniform in the bushes and buried it. They drove to Chub's parking lot.

They had rigged up a remote control detonator to the cigarette lighter in the car. Gramps took out a cigarette. Grinning, he turned to Luigi and said, "Got a light?" Luigi grinned back and quietly pushed the cigarette lighter in.

A mile away Festival Hall was blown from the face of the earth.

Leaves Complacent To Speak

by Charles W. Scouten

Even at this late date, when argument has freely gone the rounds, I still hear students saying, "Well, those Kent State students were breaking the law." and I still run into people who say, "We can't protest yet, we don't even really know the whole story." The horror of that, and what is happening in America, compels me to leave my berth among the complacent and speak.

COMMENTARY

Since when is arson a capital offense? Since when is demonstrating a capital offense?

No reasoning person denies that whoever set the fires deserves a prison sentence. But death for all with the same political views?

Suppose you are breaking the speed limit and endangering the lives of others. Certainly then, others, or a police officer, could pull up alongside and empty a rifle into your car.

Consider the construction workers in New York who rioted against city hall, demanding that the flag be raised to full staff. They carried U.S. flags. They also pursued and beat up students who disagreed with them.

Now suppose the police had turned to the crowd as a whole and opened fire. Not on the ones battering the door of city hall, not on the ones beating students (they were busy elsewhere), but on the patriotic crowd.

Now what do you say Jim? Little different case?

As for not knowing the facts, you are right, and therefore we should definitely protest. Why doesn't somebody tell us the facts?

There is a film of the whole thing the governors of the states have seen, as the governor of this state told a small group of students last week in Minot. When asked of it was true that students were carrying heavy iron bars and the guardsmen's lives were in danger, even under their steel helmets, he replied that didn't appear to be true.

Vice President Agnew on a TV talk show reported in *The Forum*, said the guard wouldn't have fired if students hadn't been throwing rocks.

When asked if rocks would have been thrown if the Guard hadn't thrown pepper gas first, Agnew replied the gas would not have been thrown if the students had not burned the building. The building was burned on the previous Friday, the

students were shot on a Monday.

In other words, at the time gas was thrown students were engaged in a peaceful demonstration, well within their rights. But we don't know all the facts, and like all good Germans, we must not protest against the system until it gives us all the facts about what it is doing. May you live so long!

ASME Elects

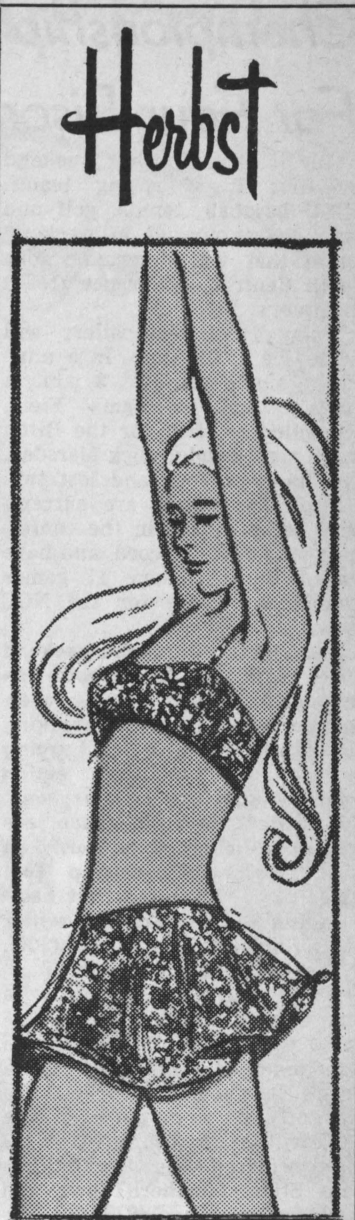
Student section of the NDSU American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently elected officers for the 1970-71 year. Those elected are Michael Pagelkopf, president; Ordean Hegrenes, vice president; Allan Orsund, secretary; Doug Johnson, treasurer; and Professor Albert Francis, faculty advisor.

Groups Sponsor Retarded Campers

Burgum Hall and Co-op House are sponsoring mentally retarded youths at camp this summer at a cost of \$30 per child.

The camp sessions, sponsored by the North Dakota Association for Retarded Children, are in late June, July and August at six different campsites throughout the state.

Several NDSU students have volunteered to serve as counselors for the sessions. Board and room is provided. Anyone interested in counseling at one or more of the camps may phone the United Campus Ministry Center.



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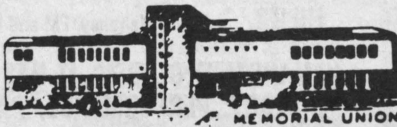
- 1) Titles dropped
- 2) New additions
- 3) Course changes



May 22 - 28

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COUNTRY KITCHEN



Championship Weekend Ahead For Four Bison Spring Teams

This is championship weekend for four Bison spring teams. NDSU baseball, tennis, golf and track teams are all in weekend action that will determine four North Central Conference (NCC) champions.

Today Bison baseballers will battle the UND Sioux in a nine-inning single game at 3 p.m. at Fargo's Jack Williams Field. Scheduled to start for the Bison is ace right-hander Dick Marsden, who has won four and lost two.

Bison baseballers are currently in second place in the conference with an 8-3 record, and have played the necessary 11 games needed to qualify for the NCC crown.

Bison hitters enter the weekend series with the Sioux with an anemic .222 team batting average, but showed signs of breaking out of their slump by banging out ten hits in their action against Augustana last weekend. Top hitters for the Bison are senior outfielder Bob Kornvken (.364), freshman shortstop Tom Assel (.351), freshman first baseman Ron Raasch (.320) and senior centerfielder Steve Krumrei (300).

The Bison and Sioux will journey to Grand Forks tomorrow to play a noon doubleheader. Scheduled to pitch for the Bison are left-handers Bernie Graner and Frank Hecomovich. The Sioux are currently in fifth place in the NCC with a 3-5 record. SU is being considered — along with Mankato State, Northern Iowa and two Missouri schools — as a possible entry in the Midwest Regional baseball tourney.

Bison golfers have been very busy lately in preparation for the NCC tourney in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The two-day NCC affair concludes today with the Bison attempting to defend their title. Bison golfers competing in the conference tourney are Rodger Whitford, Tucker LeBien, Lee Swanson and John Gergen.

Coach Erv Kaiser's golfers got their trip off to a good start with a win in the 20-team Honeywell Invitational in Minneapolis last Friday. They followed up with a win over Wartburg College and a loss to Upper Iowa in a triangular on Saturday, a loss to the University of Iowa on Monday and a win over Iowa State on Tuesday. Bison golfers were scheduled to play Drake University last Wednesday (after our copy deadline) before moving on to Cedar Falls, yesterday.

Coach Bucky Maughan's Bison tennis players are in the second day of action today in the three-day NCC tourney. The Bison net men took a 2-1 dual meet record into the tourney after identical 6-3 wins over Moorhead State and Bemidji State last week. Freshman Tom Driscoll remained the only unbeaten Bison singles player with two wins to up his singles record to 7-0 (including tournament play).

SU's lineup was changed for the conference tourney due to intra-squad eliminations last weekend. The singles players (in the order in which they are playing) are Jerry Caulfield, Wayne Cary,

SU Captures Speech Firsts

Two agriculture students, Paul Backstrom and Joseph F. Larson, captured first place in a Regional Speech and Debate Tournament at South Dakota State University, Brookings.

The debate was limited to students holding membership in area college and university agricultural economics clubs.

The question debated was "Resolved: That the National Labors Relations Act Should Be Extended to Hired Agricultural Laborers."

Everett Thompson took first place in extemporaneous speaking. E. James Ubbelohde, assistant professor of speech, was the team's sponsor and advisor.

Rodeo Team Places In Brookings Meet

Members of the NDSU Rodeo Club Team placing in NIRA approved college rodeo competition May 9 and 10, in Brookings, S.D., with Rodney Nelson, third in the Saddle Bronc event, and Joel Olson, fourth in the calf-roping event.

The team will travel to Deadwood, S.D., tomorrow and Sunday for its final rodeo of the season.

Steve Hubbard, Tim Hansen, Tom Driscoll and Pat Driscoll. Caulfield and Tom Driscoll are playing the No. 1 doubles, Cary and Hansen are the No. 2 doubles team and Pat Driscoll and Hubbard are the No. 3 doubles team. All are underclassmen.

Coach Roger Grooter's Bison tracksters, fresh off some impressive performances in the Macalester Invitational on Tuesday, open competition today in the NCC meet. The Bison are attempting to unseat defending outdoor NCC champion and defending indoor champion Mankato State. Big problem for SU is a lack of depth, but Grooter has high hopes of improving on last year's fourth place finish.

Tuesday, several more Bison tracksters qualified for the national college division meet to be held at Macalester (St. Paul) on June 12-14. Sophomore Bruce Goebel ran an outstanding school record (14:20.0) three-mile to qualify, sophomore Mike Gesell qualified with a :48.5 440-yard dash, long jumper Doug Weisgram leaped 23-3 3/4 and the 440-yard relay team of Weisgram, Gesell, Bob Farmer and Ralph Wirtz qualified with a school record :42.3.

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