

Peace Rally Turns Into Rap Session

by John Steins

Methods used in Vietnam are unjust. A just war requires that a reasonable prospect of victory exists, but none is in sight, according to Father Richard Sinner, New Party coordinator. Fr. Sinner addressed approximately 250 people at the March 25th anti-war meeting in Minard Hall.

According to Fr. Sinner the Vietnamese War satisfies none of the requirements of a just war, for a just war must be declared, and America has not declared war on North Vietnam.

According to Fr. Sinner, a war must serve a good purpose, but the American government is supporting the dictatorial South Vietnamese government.

The good achieved must exceed the harm done, noted Fr. Sinner, but defoliation is destroying the land, and thousands of people are being killed in North and South Vietnam through extensive bombing.

Fr. Sinner charged the President and the military with responsibility for American involvement. "How do we communicate this message to the President?" asked Fr. Sinner.

He answered his own question by saying that efforts in Washington D.C. (meaning the peace rallies) during April and the first days of May were attempts to get this message across. But we have to get others in our community to realize this too, said Fr. Sinner.

Dan Townley, a graduate student from Canada, spoke of his once-felt desire to become an American citizen, but the war has changed his feeling. Townley intends to go to the Washington protest planned for April and invites all those interested to join the caravan.

Bruce Graner, speaking for the Veterans for Peace, demanded immediate withdrawal of all Allied troops from Indochina and that the use of prisoners of war as political pawns be stopped.

Graner felt the close association between the President and the military must end and ROTC removed from the campus.

He said peace and freedom must be imposed on the government. The New Party is a tool which can bring this about. Graner also condemned the use of Lieutenant Calley as a scapegoat. He received a rousing cheer from the audience.

Mary Pat Graner, discussing Women's Liberation, said women are fighting for their basic rights. While they form 41 per cent of the labor force their income is decreasing. Graner said a wide gap exists between the income of college educated women and men. The American Medical Association keeps women's medical degree entrants down to 10 per cent.

She demanded free 24 hour-a-day child care centers and the rewriting of history to include women. She felt trade schools must be opened to both sexes. The end Graner desires for women is total liberation, because they are oppressed as a class and must unite bringing about change through their own initiative.

Student President Steve Hayne and Student Vice President Greg Olson asked if the people were there because of curiosity or sincere interest. Olson said involvement was needed in other things such as SU-75, but added that

SU-71 is also important.

Hayne said the university is a place for students to learn and not a place for the benefit of administrators and faculty. Olson asked why the administration did not attend student senate meetings.

Dean of Students Les Pavcek replied that the policy of separation was wanted by students in the past, adding he would be at student meetings after this.

Director of Academic Affairs Neil Jacobsen praised those present for their enthusiasm, saying it was good for communication that meetings like this are held. Jacobsen encouraged those present to express their feelings to the administration if they felt something was wrong.

A student brought up SU's minority problem—the university has no minority.

Jacobsen said SU is not equipped to deal with minority students, indicating damage could be done unless the university was ready to handle them.

John Monzingo, instructor in political science, said SU should recruit minority people with potential, but lacking grades or money. His suggestion that student funds be taken from athletics and used for minority students met with loud applause.

A plea for a pre-Anti-War Day at SU on April 17th or 18th was voiced.

Tri-College Career Workshop Set April 6

The present and future outlook for college graduates will be discussed at a day-long Tri-College Career Workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

The Tri-College Career workshop is open to students seeking career counseling in a broad range of areas, including finance, marketing, agribusiness, retailing, Federal Civil Service, advertising, public relations, and public utilities.

The keynote address, "The 70's and I," will be given at 9 a.m. by Marvin Campbell, president of both the Minnesota Bankers Association and the First National Bank, Crookston, Minn.

Representatives from 55 business firms will man display booths from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to answer questions, and discuss career and employment opportunities with individual students.

Strasser Analyzes Hitler's Success

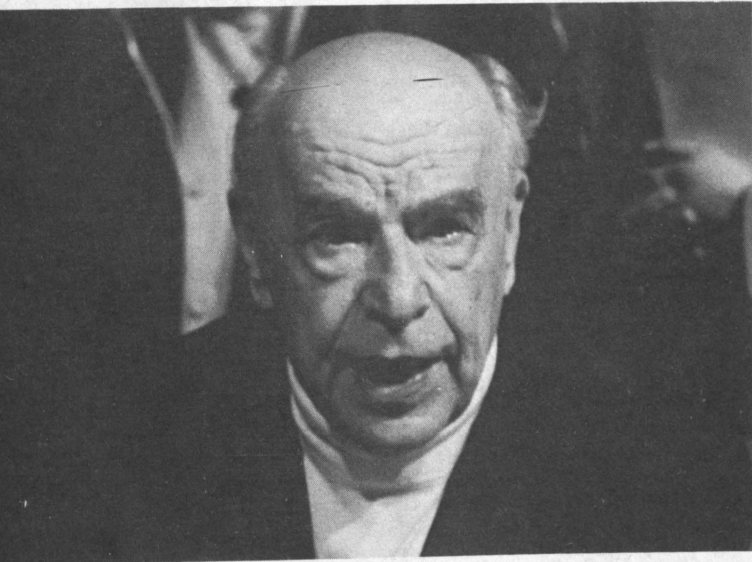
Dr. Otto Strasser, ex-Nazi, spoke to a packed Concordia College Humanities Auditorium on, "How was Hitler Possible?"

"War was the father of Hitler!" Strasser explained through war Hitler caused the utter defeat of Germany. This defeat was not just military, but the whole structure was broken.

"The impact of the Russian Revolution was a breakdown politically, economically, and spiritually. People involved in politics were either overthrown or fled the country. Economically, middle class people are the stabilizing element of every society, and, as upstanding citizens, German people put all their money into war bonds. After the war, everything was lost. Spiritually, the people developed a martyr complex. This complex eroded the loyalties of German people to their country and government. Insecurity of mind and body were prevalent.

"The idea of comradeship was the only thing which held the people together. Character is revealed more in military life, because it is more trying."

Strasser stated, "If Adolf Hitler would live today, he would never



Dr. Otto Strasser

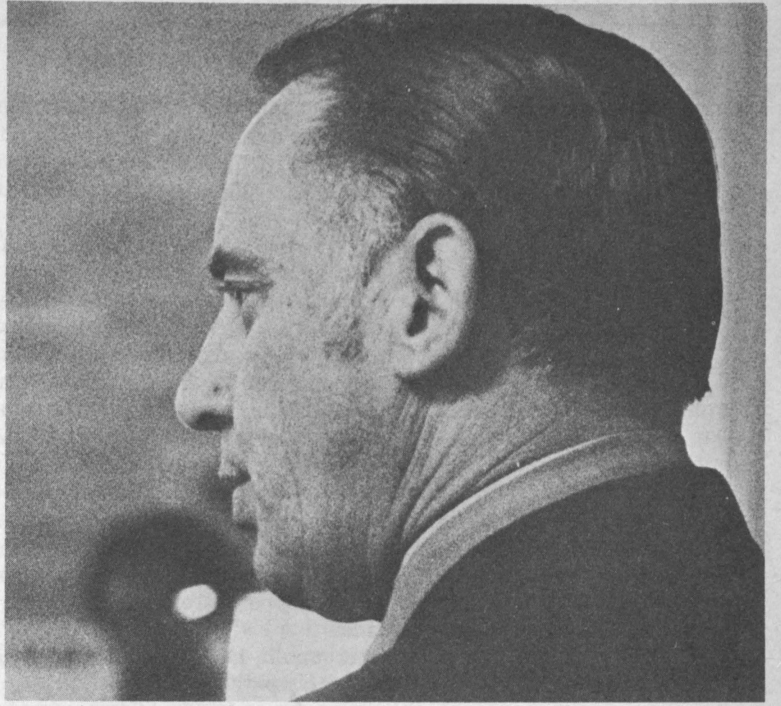
rise to power! Hitler took advantage of every situation. At the time of his reign the situation was right. Now the time would be wrong."

Strasser explained Hitler to have qualities of recognizing weakness in people, e.g. money, sex, power, etc., and playing on these weaknesses to impose on them to fulfill his own wishes.

Hitler spoke to people through their hearts, proclaiming himself "Saviour." People want to be saved and Hitler took advantage of the situation.

When he talked to workers, he talked like a worker. Strasser cited Hitler as "having never worked. He was a bum!" In effect, German people said, "He

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Loftsgard addressing the Student Senate

Photo by Lorel

Easter Monday Issue Senate Urges Boycott

by Gary Schnell

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution recommending no class attendance Easter Monday at its meeting Sunday night.

"It is the only thing that we can possibly do under the circumstances," said Ajit Dongre, author of the resolution. "It will show everyone concerned that we can handle our own problems."

This action follows President L. D. Loftsgard's veto of a University Senate recommendation to suspend classes Easter Monday. Student Vice President Greg Olson outlined the steps the recommendation went through and the student hours put into the proposal.

"One third of the students live farther than 200 miles from school," said Mary Jo Deutsch, senator from arts and sciences. "They will most likely have to get up from an Easter Sunday dinner and drive back to school."

Loftsgard defended his action. "It costs us \$86,590 to run this University whether you are here or not." The State Board of Higher Education allocated funds according to the number of class days.

"I will certainly admit to a breakdown in communication and I regret this very much," said Loftsgard. "I can understand your disenchantment with the system of getting things done."

"It's obvious that we've got a bureaucratic tangle here, but I can't see why we have to wait another year to get one day off," said Miss Deutsch. "I realize that it costs \$86,600, but we want it off."

The issue passed the scheduling and registration committee of University Senate after considering it twice. "It finally passed because scheduling and registration saw our points — it was an

educational process."

Dongre asked Loftsgard what he would have the students do. "Classroom service will be open to students on Easter Monday. It will be up to students whether they will be up to students whether they want to use it," answered Loftsgard.

Senate passed a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia, 12 to 7. This action will be communicated to North Dakota's congressional delegation.

A resolution was tabled opposing the draft in favor of a volunteer army. Opponents of the resolution argued they aren't sure if their constituency favors it.

"We cannot act as individuals," said Senator Gary Lynde. "We must talk with our constituents. Steve Hayne says we represent the student body — you (Olson) say we're acting as independent senators." Olson replied, "I am saying exactly what the resolution states."

A grade review board was proposed for each college of the University. The "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students" was quoted within the Student Senate resolution: "Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation."

This joint statement was issued by the American Association of University Professors, the U.S. National Student Assn., the Association of American Colleges, and several other national organizations.

In other business, the student government nominations of Betsy Heller and Pat Kruger were approved for personnel commissioner and Board of Student Publications. The nomination of Doug Cossette for Commissioner of Student Affairs was tabled.

McCormack Answers Hassled Heads

by Doug Manbeck

Lieutenant John McCormack, Narcotics Division of the Fargo Police Department, representing Police Chief, Edwin Anderson, fielded questions during an intensive rap session concerning law enforcement tactics at the Lutheran Center Tuesday night.

According to McCormack, the community deserves the law enforcement it receives. "We kind of close one eye on gambling, and everyone except a new-born babe knows the private clubs are gambling."

McCormack admitted minority groups such as pot-smokers are repressed by public pressure forc-

ing the police to crack down on them.



McCormack answering uptight audience at Lutheran Center.

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Do We Need Grade Review Board

What happens to students who are victims of unfortunate teaching situations? The Elliott Millner issue comes to the foreground. But the question is whether Millner is unqualified. Just because a large percentage of students in his classes failed the course doesn't mean the instructor is unqualified.

Spectrum Editorial

It could be that the students really did sluff off. But the point is Millner did initially concede to give a re-examination. Thus, he admitted that something was wrong with the original grades.

The Arts and Sciences policy and planning committee came up against something that has never happened before to this college. The way they handled the issue may be questionable — but they did handle it. They had the students' interests at heart. They tried to be fair.

Now the faculty will vote on it. After all, the faculty confers the degrees so the faculty should be able to determine the requirements.

But Student Senate proposed to create a grade review board for each college. Did anyone stop to think that maybe it is not good for grades to be so easily changed? That maybe there should be agony and pain required to change a grade.

Do you suppose our transcripts would have less credibility if people knew that NDSU grades can be tampered with? Or that young idealistic instructors would shy away from NDSU because of the constant threat of grade review.

Maybe the way to avoid situations like this is to be more careful about who gets hired to teach at NDSU. **GS**

Does Student Power Exist?

To me, a university ideally exists for the students, at least in an academic if not administrative sense.

Of course, faculties cannot be omitted, but their function is for the academic and often social growth of the student.

Student discontent on this campus focuses on a very wide range of real and imagined injustices, but the core of student discontent is the ambiguity of a student's function as a power unit.

Just what is a student's position on campus?

Does the University proper, the faculty and the administration exist for him, his growth, his benefit, or is the student a "cog-in-the-wheel," a number, a non-entity existing for the faculty, administration, extra-curricular power groups, or the university's public image?

On this campus, is the student regarded as anything more than one big dollar sign whose academic concerns are meritless?

A look at the present state of the Millner case may help to answer some of the above questions.

Millner, a faculty member in Arts and Sciences, was suspended, but allowed to finish this academic year per the terms of his teaching contract.

His ability as an instructor has been questioned, especially after he failed a large number of students in two of his classes.

These students were allowed to retake a test administered by a committee. The students agreed the exam was fair.

The test grades were taken to the registrar who refused to change these students' transcripts.

Obviously the point of contention has little to do with Millner himself, who is "done" here.

The question is, can students through some means, such as a committee, effectively override a faculty member's and, in this case, the administration's decisions?

So far, the answer is no. If subjected to poor instructors, at present a student is powerless to change the quality of academics wherein most of his growth ideally occurs.

Forced dorm and food contracts, and subsidization of campus events through activity cards are some of the many "trivial" discontents of students, but all point to the major area of student discontent — student impotence.

Even elected student representatives can only make recommendations to University Senate and the administration, who have the options of rejecting, ignoring, or accepting these recommendations.

Of course many students have no objection. They do not care what goes on, as long as they graduate with a degree. They don't often care if the degree represents academic excellence or if their B.S. represents Bullshit, their M.S., more of the same, or their Ph.D., piled higher and deeper.

For students who do care, however, their status as students gives them much cause for discontent.

(Name withheld by request)

NDSU Spectrum

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We Have The Right

Probably one of the best lessons I've learned since I started college is that our society isn't perfect and that we have a right to change it. More than that, we as college students have the greatest potential of anyone to strive for the kind of system or society in which we want to live. I feel that it is only fair to our society and its taxpayers that we use our potential and our education towards seeking changes that will make this country more liveable.

To The Editor

There is only one way to do that—and that is to be concerned. The people who are apathetic and don't care are actually letting themselves be ruled by any person who chooses to stand on a platform and tell them what to do. We don't have to be that way. We can investigate and question our system and then form our own opinions and views of what can be done.

Most of us who attend NDSU are from the rural area of North Dakota. I'm sure that most of us are aware of the economic depression of our farm and rural economy. The other night I picked up a brochure on a series of meetings sponsored by the campus religious bodies pertaining to local problems and areas of concern. One of the meetings involve a discussion of our present farm problem. On Tuesday night, April 6th, at 7:30 at the University Lutheran Center lounge, Mr. Kenneth Spitzer, East District Director of the NFO (National Farmers Organization) will speak on what the NFO has to say about today's rural America.

This could be a good meeting because the NFO does have a strikingly different viewpoint from agriculture economists on the farm situation and its solution and direction in the future. I don't know what is right but I do know that we haven't found a satisfactory solution to our sagging farm economy and because of that we should certainly consider other viewpoints and not let our prejudices stop us.

I would like to extend an invitation to particularly the Agriculture Economics teachers, majors, all agriculture students and also anyone concerned to come to this meeting to investigate and confront themselves with different viewpoints and opinions and to feel free to discuss these issues and form their own opinions. Isn't this actually what college is for?

Cary Berg

PUBLICITY HUNGRY

The Spectrum is operating with a very small staff and it is impossible to send a reporter to every event on or associated with this campus. Because of this, we must ask you to help us cover your group properly.

It is not enough to inform the Communications Office of a coming event. Because of the heavy work load in the Communications Office, and administrative problems, the material too often reaches the Spectrum late.

Our deadlines require that information reach this office one week before publication. For special cases, a Sunday evening deadline may be permitted.

To insure that your information reaches us in time, we sug-

Challenge Of Self-Renewal

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd

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(Editor's Note: John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, eldest of the five Rockefeller brothers, has for decades been a powerful force in the field of philanthropy. Currently Chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Population Council, and Chairman of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, he has a broad range of interests, including population control, Asia, the arts, and, most recently, the world of youth.)

I never thought of myself as a futurist until about a year ago. I woke up one morning to find that President Nixon had appointed me chairman of a new commission with a rather awe-inspiring name: the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The field of population was not new to me since I have been active in it for more than thirty years. But the future of America—that is a challenging and sobering thought.

I recognize, of course, that all of us are futurists in our own way. We all try to think ahead, usually in the context of our own personal lives. But any future look today is complicated by the magnitude and complexity of the problems with which our society is faced. We live in a time of historic transition, the outlines of which no one can fully perceive. Never before have we had so much technological power—nor, ironically, have we felt so impotent in controlling our fate.

The result of all this is that now we can no longer think of the future only in terms of ourselves, our families, our occupations. Now we must also think of the future of America, indeed of the world. We must be prepared to accept responsibility for what happens in the society at large, to find within ourselves the leadership and strength to meet the challenges we face.

This must be our approach in every major sector of our society—government, business, labor, the universities, my own field of philanthropy. We can no longer afford to think that we can muddle through, or that somehow native American genius will make it all work, or that government should handle everything that seems too difficult for the private sector. We must all accept responsibility.

To me one of the most encouraging trends today is that the stirrings and beginnings of self-renewal are becoming evident. The universities have started on this path largely under the pressure of student dissent. In philanthropy, there is a great deal of re-thinking underway. On several occasions recently, President Nixon has spoken eloquently of the need to overhaul and re-design the federal bureaucracy. And there are signs of new life and vitality in state and local government.

I see the process of self-renewal beginning in the business community as well—growing numbers of businessmen are coming to accept the concept of corporate responsibility for social problems. In these troubled times, with the complex social problems of poverty, race, population growth, the environment, and urban decay, the creativity and organizational skill, the energy and resources of the business community are indispensable. These qualities of business are one of our greatest national resources. It is therefore a challenge to business—indeed a responsibility—to harness its competence to the solution of our pressing social problems. The point is not to expect that business can do everything, as in the past decade we seemed to think that government could. The point is that business must find within itself the understanding and drive to do much more than it has in the past, much more than business-as-usual. In my opinion, the future of business—indeed of the entire society—will depend in large measure on how fully and how well the business community accepts the challenge to help meet the problems that confront us.

Fulfilling this role will be extraordinarily difficult. There seems to be a true American genius in building up organizations to do specific jobs. The World War II industrial buildup comes to mind immediately, or the development of our space program. But we seem to lack flexibility or will when it comes to changing our organizations to meet changed conditions. In prior times, perhaps, we could afford this. Today we cannot. This is why the concept of self-renewal is now so vital.

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gest that your organization appoint a publicity chairman or secretary who would be responsible for getting news releases out on time.

The decision of what will and will not be printed is ours alone. You are welcome to criticize our

decisions in letters to the editor. Other matters such as available space will also determine whether or not something is printed.

We are trying to serve the best interests of NDSU students and are ready to assist you and your organizations as best we can.

spectra by Fred Christianson 71

Remember Black Studies?

The term "Black Studies" rose out of the protest demands of Negro students on college campuses in the late 1960's. The demands were generally summed up in another slogan: "a relevant education." Negroes were dissatisfied with the nature of the college curriculum as it existed in most places, and they were specific in their criticisms with particular emphasis on humanities, history, and social sciences.

Charles V. Hamilton, professor of political science and urban studies at Columbia University described black studies as a "political demand for academic innovation," and urged higher education to "deliver the empirical goods."

Stephen Wright, an established leader of the Negro community, former president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and president of the United Negro College Fund, is now consultant to the president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Wright explains, "Very few, if any, developments in all of education are as freighted with confusion, controversy, emotion, and pressure for haste as black studies." The establishment of the program on a "crash basis," has generated "a plethora of problems," not the least of which is the presence of too many non-experts in the development process—of which the most critical and urgent problem is the "paucity of qualified teachers."

Sir Arthur Lewis, another distinguished member of the black community believes the current attitudes of some Negro leaders

toward white colleges to be "bewildering." "In its most extreme form, what is asked is that the college set aside a special part of itself to be the black part: a separate building for black studies, separate dormitories and living accommodations for blacks, separate teachers, all black, teaching classes open only to blacks. The teachers are to be chosen by the students, and will for the most part be men whom no African or Indian or Chinese university would recognize as scholars or be willing to hire as teachers."

"Doubtless some colleges under militant pressure will give in to this, but I do not see what Afro-Americans will gain thereby. Employers will not hire the students who emerge from this process. And their usefulness even in black neighborhoods will be minimal."

We are knocking our heads against the wrong wall. Every black student should learn some Afro-American history, but the place to do this is in high school or even earlier; perhaps around the age of ten. By the time the student gets to a first-rate college he should be ready for business—for the business of acquiring the skills he is going to use.

Isolated programs of dubious value ('black studies') as Sir Lewis points out; are of questionable worth.

To promote 'black studies' is a serious disservice to all Negroes; what Negroes need is a calmer atmosphere in the public schools and better instruction in the elementals that lead to higher education and saleable skills.

Commentary Women's Lib

by Rene Anderson

Why women's liberation now in the year 1971? Haven't we men been treating you women good enough? I mean, really ladies, bear the kids, raise the kids, clean the house, keep your mouth shut and you will live in slavery for ever!

Well men, beware! Women all over the country are rebelling against this type of second-class citizenry and for a number of reasons. More women are going to college, examining their goals and the difficulty in achieving them in our present androgenetic society.

Women, as the 51 per cent minority, provide 39 per cent of the total labor force; however, only two per cent of these women receive salaries over \$10,000 compared to 29 per cent of the men, (according to statistics from the Department of Labor.) Is this the kind of equality you want sister? Well, this is the price you must pay for the "feminine role." I don't think any label of "feminine" is worth that much and I'm not going to pay it!

There are other women too, who are not willing to pay the price and consequently women's liberation is becoming a national movement. The demands of this movement can be categorized into three broad areas: (1) Equal employment and salaries, (2) 24-hour day-care centers, and (3) Repeal of all abortion laws.

Women have been beaten into this second-class citizenry

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Self-Renewal

(Continued from Page 2)

In terms of the challenges of today, business obviously must continue to perform well in its classic function of providing needed products and services and thereby creating jobs and earning a fair profit. Yet, at the same time, it must also take on new and unaccustomed functions. This will require leadership and dedication of a high order. It will require a process of adjusting to the new values emerging in our society. There will be a need for the re-examining of assumptions, the development of new approaches, for changes in the system itself.

Another element of our economic system which needs re-study is the measuring of progress. As one who has spent his life in philanthropy, I have often envied the businessman his clear measure of success. There are few doubts about the meaning of a profit and loss statement. But more and more, as I see it, business will be facing the same problem of gauging effectiveness in the social area that philanthropy now faces.

If corporate responsibility for social problems is to be meaningful, business will have to develop new and additional ways of measuring progress. Virtually all of the indices of business activity currently in use are based on volume. In the social field, the question is not just more, but better—the qualitative as well as the quantitative. Improved social accounting is needed if the corporation itself, as well as the public, is to be in a position to appraise the corporation's contributions to the betterment of our society, to the quality of life.

For the present just let me say that I feel strongly on two scores. First, the process of self-renewal—not only for business, but for all institutions in our society—must be generated from within. Self-renewal is essentially a democratic concept, the key to the basic strength of this society and our system. Unless we take the initiative now, we may find we have waited until it is too late, that we are forced to act at the direction of some authoritarian figure or under pressure from revolutionary factions.

Second, I believe the necessary leadership will emerge in the business community—leadership to carry forward a process of self-renewal, to build the research capability we need to chart the future, to cooperate with government in helping to meet the massive social problems of our time.

But I believe that such leadership will recognize that the only way to begin is to begin—to start now, to start chipping away at the problems, not expecting them to be solved overnight, not waiting for some grand solution by someone else.

Everything is wide open for change, not because we want it that way necessarily, but because that is the way it is. In this, we can see danger, or we can see opportunity. Personally, I see opportunity. I feel these are exciting times to be alive.

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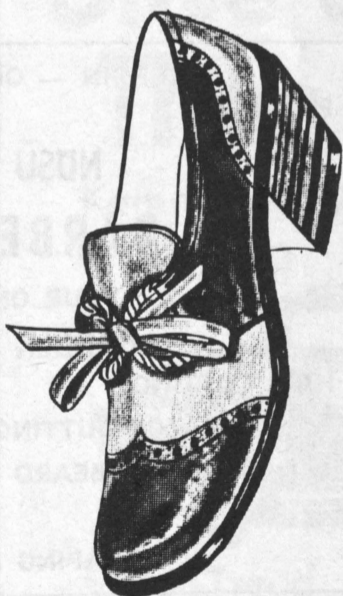
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'Dark Of The Moon'

Mary Opheim will be seen in the role of Barbara Allen, the mountain girl who unwittingly married a witch boy turned human by a conjur woman, in the Little Country Theatre's production of "Dark of the Moon." The folk play with music will open at the Little Country Theatre's Askanase Hall on April 21, 22, 23, 24 at 8:15 p.m. This is the Howard Richardson and William Berney dramatization of the eerie legend of Barbara Allen and the mountain people of the great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina.

The part of John, the witch boy, will be created by Stephan Melsted, sophomore from Wahpeton. The witch boy whose eyes have fallen on the buxom beauty of the valley, Barbara, makes a bargain with the conjur woman to be turned into a human so that he can marry the girl. But it is a condition of the bargain that if she is untrue to him before the end of a year he will be returned to the witch girls. In the frenzy of a revival meeting, Barbara is set upon by the congregation to break the spell, and she yields to Marvin Hudgens. Barbara goes to her death on the mountain top and the witch boy returns to riding the eagle

among the mists and the peaks of the great Smokies.

Dan McDermott will be seen here as the conjur woman, John Sitter as Marvin Hudgens, Elerth Arntson as a word-sliding preacher, and Michael J. Olsen as a ballad-chanting old reprobate. Other roles have been assigned to John Mickelson, Allan Alvstad, Layton Schuh, David Baldwin, Glenn Mueller, Jeff Thorson, John Levi, Richard Toepke, Gary Schnell, Adam Baumstarck, Nancy Reilly, Marcia Krueger, Susan Smith, Vicki Hubring, Susan Levi, Noella Kuntz, Marvin Gardner, Mary Koehmstedt, Cyndee Hovde, Helen Hoehn and Kathleen Fritsch.

The Little Country Theatre's presentation of "Dark of the Moon" will be heightened by the added lustre of having the playwright as director. Dr. Howard Richardson is artist in residence for the spring quarter and as such will truly create, for the audience, his own play. Don Larrew is designing the unusual sets and costumes as well as handling all of the technical direction. Tickets will be on sale early in April. NDSU students get in free with current activity card if they pick up tickets in advance.

Review

'Wizard Of Oz'

by Paul Condit and Carol Larson
Concordia College Student Productions presented last weekend its 13th annual all-college musical, "The Wizard of Oz".

Despite the unacoustical conditions found in Concordia's field house, the cast gave a wholesome performance of this fantasy. Excellent voices aided the production of this theatrically difficult musical.

As Dorothy, played by Kathleen Butz, traveled through the land of Oz, one of the first characters she met was the delightful scarecrow, Dean Brown. Unlike most men of straw, this particular one was extremely loveable. Two other cuddly characters were the Cowardly Lion, Randall Johnson, and the dog Toto, Neoma Meiers.

The excellent orchestra was under the direction of Tim Running. The string section and the oboist were notably outstanding.

Spring Pop Concert To Be Held Sunday

A Spring Pop Concert will be given, under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Hanson of the Concordia music department, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Auditorium, free of charge.

The program will include popular and light classical pieces: Scarborough Fair, selections from "Oliver," Warren Benson's "The Solitary Dancer," and Rossini's "William Tell Overture." The program will also feature the Concordia Stage Band with Dr. Charles Moore conducting.

Poet's Corner

The soggy dead
are loaded into nets
dumped onto cold slabs
shipped stateside
carefully repaired
gently placed into
velvet caskets
and even more gently
lowered into the
cold
black
earth
and dirt is thrown over
and a marker is
shoved into
the brown mound
We bury our dead
But we always leave
a
trace
Very kind

(anonymous)

(Poet's Corner is open to anyone who wishes to send in poems for publication. Bring them to the Spectrum Office, News Editor's desk.)

The helmet's head
has no face
For there are too many
helmets
The helmet's head cannot
Think for
itself
For all the helmets
make
one
head
Pierced by a bullet
the helmet's heart
can bleed
until the helmet's body
is
soggy
For there are
many helmets
But are there enough
hearts?

(anonymous)

'Zorba' Set For April 15

The musical production "Zorba" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., April 15, in Festival Hall by the National Touring Company of New York.

"Zorba" was written by Joseph Stein, who adapted it from Nikos Kazantzakis' novel "Zorba the Greek." The title role of Zorba will be played by Michael Kermoyan and the role of Mme. Hortense will be played by Vivian Blaine.

The story is about Zorba, an ancient Greek who lives only from moment to moment. It incorporates two love stories, one

between Zorba and Mme. Hortense, and a more subtle one between Nikos, a young Greek, and a young widow. Both themes of love end in tragedy.

The Greek music that accompanies the production will be performed by 13 musicians directed by Albert Fiorillo, Jr. Such instruments as the bouzouki (comparable to a mandolin), the oud (an ancient lute), the dumbek (a Turkish drum), and the rocksichord (a baby organ) will be heard throughout the production.

NDSU students can obtain tickets in the Union Director's office free by presenting their identification card. Tickets will be held on reserve for NDSU students only, until April 7. On April 8, tickets will go on sale to all other interested persons for \$3 each. Students can pick up their tickets at any date.

social spectra

PINNED

Mary Mosher (KAT) to Rick Frith (FH)
Deb Shamla (KAT) to Jim Thompson (OX)

Nancy Ostenrud (AGD) to Rich Butts (TKE)

ENGAGED

Judy Sinner (KAT) to Kevin Bosch
Sandi Sitter to John Adams
Jan Robinson to Jeff Sheitz
Barbara Nelson to Jim Pfau



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Concordia Presents "The Trial"

The Concordia Theatre Company will present Andre Gide's and Jean-Louis Barrault's theatrical adaptation of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday-Sunday, in the Experimental Theatre at the Humanities/Social Sciences Center.

Kenneth Bordner, director of the production, thinks that "the story, adapted for the stage twenty-five years ago, is in a very real sense modern. You could almost say that what Kafka saw in his society were simply trends that have acquired their true dimensions today.

Bordner adds, "His hero K., overwhelmed by a power structure to which he can not in any way relate, a true pawn of chaotic, unseen forces, faces one part of the modern dilemma. The first is the existentialist agony: the only thing you really have is choice. K's fate is the opposite: he has no choice. Both, together, present a description of the human condition."

He sees K. "not as an unfortunate individual, but as a means to express the fact that chaos, which in this case comes from too much law without order, does have a spectrum of victims. In the production, I have eight different people assume the identity of K.: both black and white, men and women. Each projects into K. that part of his identity which can be related to K., who becomes a gestalt."

"What I said about law and order is something that seems to confuse many people who identify law with order and try to correct a disorderly situation by simply using more law and forget that law without order may be in truth chaos," Bordner remarks.

The set, a multi-level platform structure, was designed by John Redlinger, a sophomore from Verdi, Minn.

As to individuals in the cast, Bordner points out, "We have tried to be a company this year. And that is the important thing."

OFFICERS ELECTED BY VETS CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Vets Club are Ragnar Skarsuane, commander; Len Myers, vice-commander; Gary Ronholdt, secretary; Bill Sauvageau, treasurer; Doug Cossette, public relations; John Guerrero, social chairman; and Murray Wynn, sargent-at-arms.

Discussion Series Set By SU Religious Staff

A series of discussions giving members of the NDSU community a chance to speak out are being held at the University Lutheran Center on Tuesday evenings. The topic for the April 6 meeting will be "The NFO and the Modern Day Farm Situation," by Kenneth Spitzer, Director of the East District of the North Dakota NFO.

This series of discussions is on the general theme of the professions and ethical dilemmas. It is being sponsored by the Council of Religious Staff, a joint organization of all religious groups on the NDSU campus. Future meetings will cover the following topics:

April 13: "Hunger-Nutrition-Population" with Dr. Norbert Dorow, Dr. Mavis Nymon, and Dr. Elaine Lindgren of the NDSU faculty.

April 20: "Labor Unions in North Dakota" with Mr. Wallace Docter, President of the North Dakota AFL-CIO and Dr. Seth Russell of NDSU.

April 27: "Teachers and the Public" with Mr. Lawrence Wright, President of the Fargo Education Association.

Students, faculty, and all other members of the University community are invited to participate in these discussions, which will attempt to deal with the important questions relating to each area of concern.

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Jones Cites A&S Progress

by Gary Schnell

"After a while you either give up because you can't stand it, or you realize that you can't bat a thousand," said Dr. Archer Jones, dean of NDSU College of Arts and Sciences, in reply to a question about his frustrations. Jones has been a dean for 13 years.

One of the things Jones has been trying to do since he was named dean at NDSU in 1968 is to promote faculty participation in policy decisions.

Jones points to three elective faculty committees as significant improvements in the College of Arts and Sciences: the student progress committee, the curriculum committee, and the policy and planning committee.

Each of these committees has a representative from Student Senate. Jones and Dr. Neil Jacobsen, director of student academic affairs, meet with the senators every week.

The student progress committee hears petitions from students regarding their academic progress. A student may challenge courses or request waivers through this committee.

The policy and planning committee was instituted by Jones. The committee is responsible for issues pertaining to institutional policy of the College of Arts and Sciences. It evaluates new ideas and puts them into effect.

"All legislative bodies work through committees," said Jones. "Faculty initiate through them." The College of Arts and Sci-

ences has an undergraduate curriculum that is unique. In a student's major field he can choose a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Science degree with accent on education, or a Bachelor of Science degree with accent on business.

In most universities these three aspects are divided into three distinct colleges: education, business, and liberal arts. The NDSU system is better because it is easier to change majors, and the student can choose most of his own curriculum, according to Jones.

"One problem here is that we are under-administered," said Jones. "We have to eliminate another three positions for next year because of our reduced budget."

Jones contends that there are too many students and not enough faculty in Arts and Sciences. NDSU Arts and Sciences student-faculty ratio is 28 to 1. "Because the statewide ratio is 24 to 1 there is no relief in sight," added Jones.

Artists In Residence

Dr. Howard Richardson, artist in residence at the NDSU Little Country Theatre, is a native of Black Mountain, N.C., born in 1919, and nephew of Thomas Dixon whose "The Clansman" became the film, "The Birth of a Nation."

Richardson worked as a radio script writer for OWI and served on the University of Iowa faculty.

Richardson and William Barney co-authored "Design for a Stained Glass Window," starring Martha Scott and Charlton Heston in a 1950 New York stage production, and "Protective Custody," starring Faye Emerson in 1956.

Richardson adapted a French play by David Guerdon for off-Broadway production in 1963, under the title, "The Laundry." He served for a time as associate professor of drama at San Fernando Valley State College in California.

Richardson will be directing his play, "Dark of the Moon," presented April 21, 22, 23, and 24 in the Little Country Theatre of NDSU.

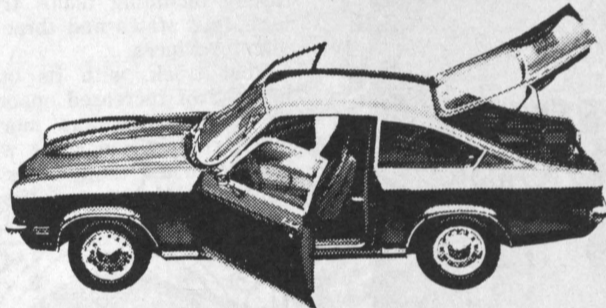
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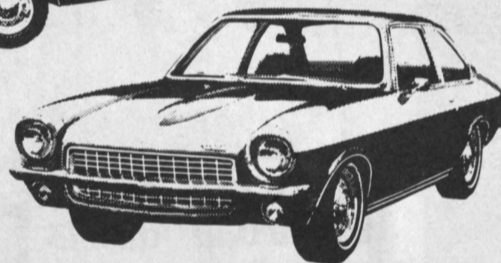
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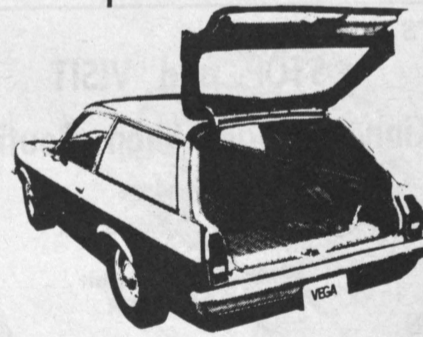
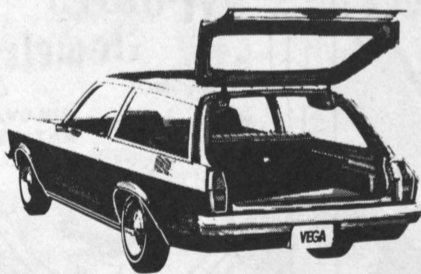


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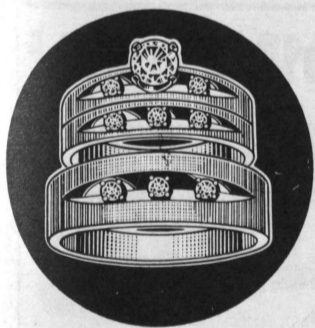
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Greg Weber's dedication to conditioning pays off. (Photo by Lemley)

Bison Finish Season Undefeated

by Vince Hjelle

In most cases a local sports fan reading the headline to this story would assume that the NDSU football team had completed another (ho-hum) undefeated season. In this case, however, the honor of such a season goes to the Bison indoor track team and their coach Roger Grooters.

The 1971 indoor season was easily the best in the schools history as it marked the first time an SU track team has won either an indoor or outdoor NCC crown. School records rather than opposing athletes seemed to be the thing to beat as almost all indoor school records were tied or broken and several were reset several times.

One may wonder why this was the year in which the Bison won their first conference title. True, this year the team had individual dedication, team spirit and competent coaching, but so had Bison track teams of the past. This year one reason for success had never been with the Herd. That reason is the 220-yard Tartan track ring-ing the floor of the New Fieldhouse.

Weekdays, on that track, Bison athletes, under the constant urging of Grooters and graduate assistant, Stan Druckery, trained to achieve a state of physical conditioning so high that Grooters said "they were in superior condition to every team they faced."

Weekends, on that track, the Herd piled up awesome point totals to outdistance all "competition" including teams from at least four states and three Canadian provinces.

That track, with its built in benefits of increased opportunity for conditioning and more frequent competition along with its invaluable aid to Grooters in recruiting athletes, was the main

reason that this year saw the creation of a Bison track team term-by Grooters "the best team NDSU has ever had" and "probably the best team ever in the conference." Grooters emphasized that all previous conference contenders either had an indoor track or were located far enough south so that the weather broke early.

The 1971 season saw almost all of the NDSU indoor track records fall as the Herd's athletes proved what they could do under the almost ideal conditions in the New Fieldhouse. A review, long winded by necessity, of the records equaled and surpassed follows.

In the 60-yard dash Doug Sorvick tied the record of :6.3, while in the 220, a new event, he set a record of :22.4. Touring the quarter mile or 440 Mike Gesell (Gazelle?) broke former Bison great Bruce Airhardt's record of :49.6 with a clocking of :49.4. Brian McClaren, former SU student and Canadian Olympian, lost his school record in the 880 when Mike Slack ran that distance in the time of 1.55.6. 4.13.5 was Slack's final record setting time in the mile which saw he and Randy Lussenden take turns breaking the "old" records. One second was the difference between Lussenden's old record and Slack's new one in the two-mile. The time? 9:00.8.

Mike Evenson tossed the shot to eclipse the old mark in that event while pole-vaulter Rick Hofstrand and high-jumper Jon Morken set new school records in their events with performances of 15'6" and 6'5", respectively. The new 440 relay record of :43.3, noted by Coach Grooters as "an excellent time indoors," was set in two quick laps of the new oval by a team of Sorvick, Doug Weisgram, Gesell and Ralph Wirtz.

Finally, we come to the record setting ace, Ralph Wirtz. An All-American in the high hurdles and long jump, Wirtz broke school marks in three events and set one new event record. Wirtz, a possible three event place winner at the nationals this year (long jump, triple jump, high hurdles), highlighted his season with four individual conference titles. During the season he set a record of :7.2 in the 60-yard high hurdles, establish a new event record of :7.0 in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles and broke the old records in the long jump and triple jump with efforts of 24'11" and 48'4".

The total of school records tied or broken this year comes to fourteen. All of these efforts except those in the long jump and triple jump took place in the New Fieldhouse.

The Bison, who finished the indoor season with an easy win at UND last Friday, now look ahead to the outdoor season. A trip to Texas begins the outdoor stint for the team as they will participate in several meets there.

Five NDSU runners will compete in the Texas Relays tomorrow and Saturday. They are, Ralph Wirtz in the long jump and the 120-yard high hurdles, Mike Slack in the invitational three mile and a two-mile relay team consisting of Slack, Randy Lussenden, Kim Beron and newly eligible Dave Kampa.

The rest of the SU team will be on hand to compete against, North Texas State at Denton April 6 and with the University of Texas at Arlington April 7. North Texas State is the Missouri Valley Conference champion in track. This conference includes such schools as Drake University and Wichita State, so competition there will be the toughest the Bison have faced as a team.

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Receives Second All-American Honor

Demaray Places Sixth In University Division

by Casey Chapman

To many people, being "first" is a dream. To Bill Demaray, being "first" is becoming somewhat of a habit.

In the expanse of one wrestling season Demaray has become the first wrestler in the history of NDSU to win an NCAA College Division championship and also has attained the first All-American ranking earned by a Bison grappler in the NCAA University Division tourney.

If wrestling coach Bucky Maughn knows his subject material

(and who can argue with a former national champion?), Demaray may add another "first," an NCAA University Division title, to his laurels in next year's campaign.

Last week Demaray completed his first giant step toward that elusive national title.

In the opening round of the University championships Demaray overwhelmed Tom Jones of national powerhouse Navy, 12-3, and later on the same day sent Pete Leiskau of Wisconsin to the sidelines by a score of 6-2.

Then, the following day found Demaray emerging on the better end of a close 5-4 squeaker over Bruce Zindel of Michigan State in the quarter finals of the competition.

Demaray finally met his initial defeat of the tourney in the semi-final round when he faced the tough challenge of Geoff Baum of Oklahoma State. Defending champion in the 190-pound weight class and eventual victor at 177 pounds in this year's tourney, Baum found perhaps his stiffest fight in the person of Demaray.

Deadlocked at 4-4 after the conclusion of two periods, Baum scored one point when Demaray was tagged for an illegal clasp and added an insurance tally on a late period escape to take away a 6-4 decision.

"Bill really should have beat him. I guess tournament tension finally caught up with him in that match with Baum," asserted Coach Maughn. "If they had wrestled again the next day, I'm

sure Bill could have taken him."

Thrown into the wrestle backs for a chance at third, Demaray fell to Jim Crumley of Oregon State 11-4 and ended his tourney experience with a 5-4 loss to Dave Van Meveren of the University of New Mexico.

Most of the coaches at the tourney apparently were in agreement that Demaray's second conqueror, Crumley, was the premiere representative of the 177-pound class. "He was definitely the best kid that Bill wrestled," Maughn noted. "In the semi-finals he was leading by a sizeable margin when he fell by the wayside on a fluke pin."

For his efforts the Bison stalwart, Demaray, emerged from the three-day battle with the prestige of sixth-place and the resulting All-American honors.

With the top two placers leaving the wrestling circle through graduation Crumley stands as the most formidable competition to return for next year's tourney.

Maughn, however, is very optimistic about Demaray's chances in the next attempt at the title.

"There is little doubt in my mind that Bill can beat Crumley," stated Maughn, "and I look upon him as the major obstacle next year. The kid is a good wrestler but he relies almost entirely on two moves."

"If Bill had gone out and exploited his physical advantages, he would have won; however, partly due to my error, he took a more conservative approach and let the kid wrestle his own way. There's no way Crumley can be beat at his own game."

Maughn cited Demaray's performance as very similar to his last year's action in the College Division tourney. At that time, Maughn contended, Demaray was unsure of himself and his abilities. "Then, he realized that he could beat those guys, and look what happened this year. Well,

(Continued on Page 8)

Jock Talk

by Casey Chapman

Coach Grooters and his gang of cindermen happily anticipate the addition of UND-transfer Dave Kampa to the ranks of the distance aces. An eligible NDSU runner after April 1, Kampa has weathered his required year of exile favorable with active participation as an unattached runner at the Bison home meets.

Now, already a seasoned veteran and an accepted stand-out, Kampa will celebrate his arrival this week as the Bison travel south to take part in the Texas Relays. One of five Bison tracksters chosen for the competition, he will make his initial appearance in the green-and-gold in the two-mile relay.



The latest issue of Track & Field News contains a number of revelations interesting to NDSU track fans.

In the 300-yard dash the 31.0 second clocking of Coach Grooters' graduate assistant Stan Druckerey was good enough to earn a position in the top twenty on a list of times compiled from those sent in from throughout the nation.

Although not listed in the periodical, Ralph Wirtz has established standards in two events which entitle him to national recognition. In the 60-yard high hurdles Wirtz has registered a time of 7.2, qualifying him for a placement within the top twenty hurdlers in the country.

Wirtz has sailed to a distance of 24'11" in the long jump during the past indoor season and currently would rank tenth among the jumpers listed by the magazine. A interesting sidenote finds that Wirtz is presently leading Olympian Ralph Boston, whose season-best indoors has been a 24'9" effort.



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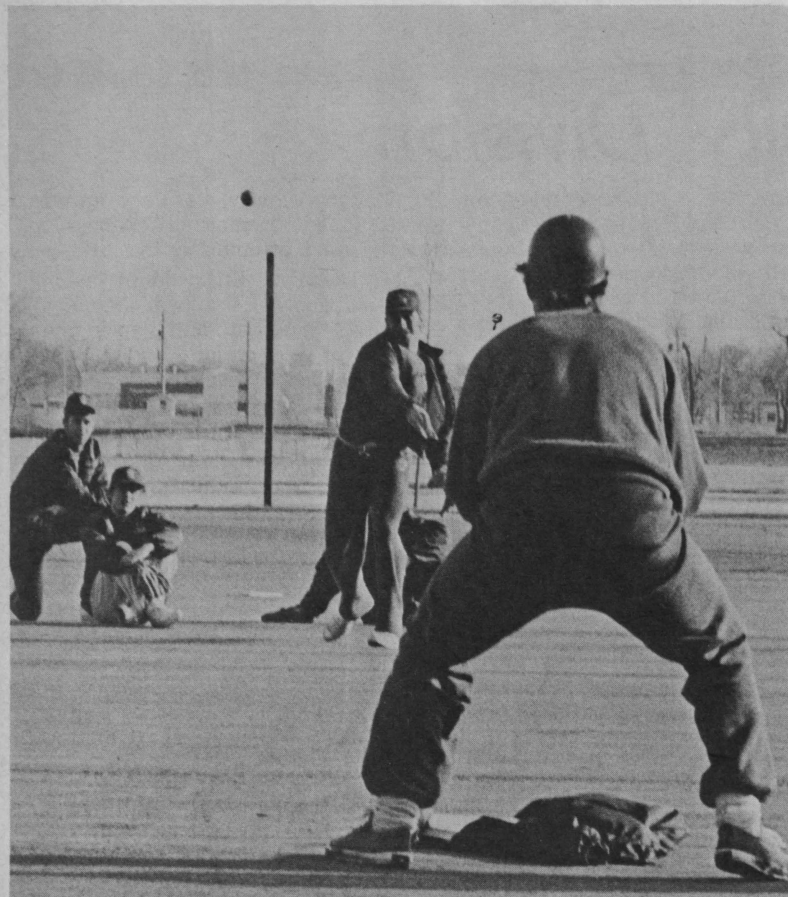
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Baseball Squad Inexperienced

by Casey Chapman

As baseball coach Arlo Brunberg surveys the possibilities of the upcoming season, he exercises noticeable restraint in offering any wild predictions on the future campaign.

And why not? Out of 35 potential candidates for his squad, only one-fourth of the players are upper classmen and one-half align themselves within the freshmen ranks.

On the other hand, Brunberg is quick to point out that somewhere within that vast realm of inexperience lies a dormant, but very real, potential which he, as coach, would like to uncover.

The pitching staff is a case in point. Led by the steady performances of Bernie Graner, a southpaw hailing from Fargo, the hurlers could prove to be the strong point of the Bison team.

"Perhaps the best arm on the team belongs to Scott Howe," "If we can bring him to the point where there's no control problem, he'll be great. I'm also counting on two other boys, Steve Idso and Tim Kaiser, to round out the core of the staff, but neither one saw much action last year."

Even so, the pitchers represent the most experienced faction on

the squad. As the season progresses, Brunberg obviously is hoping that Graner and the boys will exploit this advantage and provide the Herd with some steady performances.

As a complement to the hurlers, Coach Brunberg pointed to the catchers as another potential source of fine play. Mike Grande, who did a fair share of the receiving as a freshman last year, is back to fight for the starting role. "He has a real good arm and does a fine job back there. Though his hitting was not up to potential last year, I think that with a year of experience behind him he should find himself at the plate too."

To back Grande's efforts, strong-armed Steve Madsen and Duane Eck, who has been plagued with arm trouble, will fill the receiving corps.

Unlike some Bison teams of preceding years, Brunberg is unable to cite any positive evidence of a Bison power-display this spring.

"Mike Vavrosky, an outfielder, has shown some promise of power but he is only a freshman, so we'll have to wait and see what he can do," the coach surmised. "Tom Assel over at third base has shown occasional power and the same goes for Mark Aurit in center field; however, on the whole I don't think we are really a powerful team."

If the Bison are not a team of long-ball hitters, then under what heading might they be classified? "Well, we aren't really a fast team, in that our speed is adequate, not exceptional," noted Brunberg. "I would have to classify us as a hit-and-run, a bunting type of a ball club."

Sure, we're young and inexperienced, so we're bound to make mistakes and to lack that necessary poise. I'm just hoping

that we will come up to potential, because if we do we should be in for a real satisfying season."

As for competition within the conference, Brunberg admitted that he really knew little of what the opposition would offer. "On paper, Mankato, the defending champion, UNI, and UND, which has an intact pitching staff back, look like the toughest competition, but I wouldn't even guess as to the conference race. We'll just have to wait and see what the season has to offer."

So, power is out and the hit-and-run is in at NDSU. Such a quality may provide disappointment for tape-measure enthusiasts, but the promise of a livelier and more wide-open game on the basepath should revive a portion of that all-too-rare ideal of the baseball of the "good old days."

The hometown fans won't get a glimpse of this new look in the Herd, however, until the final week in April. Embarking upon their 24-game regular season at Morningside College on April 9, the squad will take to the road for the initial nine contests.

Then, on Friday, April 23, the Bison will open the home stand with a contest against defending champion Mankato State.

Field House Schedule

- April 1—5 p.m. Eastern Dakota Track Meet
- April 2—12 noon to 5 p.m. open to students
- April 3—closed to students
- April 4—1 p.m. to 5 p.m. open to students
- April 5—7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Family Swim
- April 6—7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. open to students
- April 7—7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. open to students

Demaray

(Continued from page 7) it's about the same thing with the tournament last week."

"When Bill came up against these men from the big-name schools, he was nervous and it affected his performance."

"Next year, it's going to be different. He will know what he can do and I expect him to do it; I won't be at all surprised to see him win both of them, the College Division and the University Division."



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Computer Workshop Scheduled April 1-2

A computer workshop for engineers is scheduled April 1-2 in the College of Engineering Center. The workshop is directed at practicing civil engineers, surveyors, city and county engineers, and others interested in solving problems with the latest electronic data processing equipment. It will include computer and calculator demonstrations and training sessions at the Computer Center.

The objectives of the workshop are to acquaint engineers with current options in computer equipment and programs; to learn from company representatives the advantages of different desk top programmable calculators; to hear from local engineering firms how they are using computers, and to train practicing engineers in the use of the computer for solving surveying and structural engineering problems.

Presentations will be made to evaluate the many options available in computer equipment and programs. Workshop participants will conduct practical problem solving clinics and individualized instruction will be available to participants.

The NDSU professors participating in the workshop will be Dr. James Jorgenson, chairman of the civil engineering department; Thomas d'Errico, civil engineering professor; Donald Peterson, Computer Center Director; Dr. Satya Keshava, associate professor of civil engineering; and Richard Anderson, civil engineering instructor.

The workshop fee is \$10. Further information may be obtained from Virgil Ghering, Extension Division Associate Director. The workshop is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Architecture, and the University Extension Division.

McCormack

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Merz, Assistant Professor of Planning at NDSU, said, "I'm not too interested in revolution, for I don't want to die, but we can become involved in loosening up drug laws." Merz asked for repeal of prison sentences for victimless crimes such as prostitution, drug use, and homosexuality, adding, "I'm still not interested in raising children in a society with our hang-ups."

Bruce Graner, lashing police tactics used in the recent GDI House raid, asked, "Why is it necessary to enter a house with drawn guns? I've never seen a freak shoot anyone in this town yet. We didn't know a damn thing about it (the raid) until Monday morning — for all we know these guys could have been communist agents doing the bust."

Bruce Townley, teaching assistant to the SU history department, added, "If they (the police) insist on Gestapo tactics, kicking in doors, entering with drawn guns, searching males and females together, it's time we got

them the hell out of office! We don't need Gestapo tactics in this country and by God it looks like we've got them!"

McCormack answered saying, "I was unaware of some of the events mentioned. I don't set the policy of the police department, the chief and his assistants do."

Questions were raised concerning police, FBI, and CIA surveillance of the public, and McCormack replied, "I think it stinks when we start getting pictures and dossiers on John Q. Public."

In response to questions concerning removal of incompetent policemen, McCormack said, "We have got a civil service program here that keeps incompetent cops on just as tenure boards at your college keep incompetent professors and there's no way you can get them out until their daughters are out of retirement."

When it comes down to fair enforcement of laws, especially in reference to minority groups, McCormack said, "the cops are caught in a crunch" between the community power groups and the rights of these minorities."

Speech Grades Refused

by Gary Schnell

NDSU Registrar Burton Brandrud refused to register substitute grades for Professor Elliott Millner's speech pathology and audiology classes submitted by Arts and Sciences student progress committee.

The substitute grades were determined by a re-examination administered by the policy and planning committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. The results were then turned over to the student progress committee.

It was the intent of the student progress committee to call an immediate faculty meeting to report their action.

Millner failed large percentages of students in two classes fall quarter. The policy and planning committee reviewed the case and administered an examination March 20.

The matter will be taken to a full vote on the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday. If the faculty approves, the

substitute grades will be registered.

Only the faculty of the college can grant a degree. Therefore, only the faculty should be able to change a grade, according to Dr. Gabrael Comita, chairman of the policy and planning committee during the Millner issue.

"It should take a mountain of effort to change a grade," said Comita. "If a similar situation ever arises, let us go through the same agony we just went through."

Millner agreed to give the re-examination. On March 15 he refused to administer the exam. The policy and planning committee then stepped in to administer the examination.

Millner admitted, by his initial agreement to give the exam, that something was wrong with the grades, said Comita. The committee carried out what was originally promised to the student. This is the issue that the faculty will vote on Tuesday.

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Gale Smith Notes Lack Of Post-Graduation Employment

Industrial and business recruiting visits began dropping off at NDSU during the 1969-1970 academic year when 22 per cent of the recruiters cancelled campus interviews.

Cancellations have accelerated during the current academic year and are currently running at a torrid rate of 43 per cent. It's relatively quiet around the placement office for the first time in ten years, admits Gale Smith, Director of Placement.

"One of the devastating factors for the student seeking employment immediately after graduation in 1971 appears to be the almost total absence of demand for people at the management level," said Smith. "The more degrees you've got the tougher it's going to be to find a job."

Smith was critical of those attacking colleges and universities for over educating or for flooding the market with college graduates.

"The problem is one of basic economics and not the result of over-educating our young people," said Smith. He advised high school students and counselors working with them, to continue viewing the long-range demand when considering post high school educational decisions. "It's not possible to anticipate future economic changes or employment opportunities."

Long-Range Investment

Speaking out on employment opportunities and their relation to higher education, Dr. Loftsgard called higher education "a long range investment for the student, the parents and the state — an investment that will pay off in proportion to its size."

Employment opportunities are limited today in areas the college graduate has been accustomed to finding open to him in the past, according to Loftsgard. This structural unemployment may never completely resolve itself and students would be wise to begin looking at other forms of employment, the NDSU president advised.

"There are young people with college degrees in areas of employment that not too long ago required only high school graduates," said Loftsgard. "There's been too much emphasis on looking at a college education as a means to an economic end, according to Loftsgard.

"A college education means more than just dollars and cents, although it has been repeatedly demonstrated that it will mean more earning power in a man's lifetime. It brings personal intellectual fulfillment that can't be achieved anywhere else."

Loftsgard pointed out that the major role of the University is

not that of creating jobs in the state for those it educates.

"If they can't find jobs here, we're truly sorry, but that's certainly no reason for cutting back on our commitment to the youth of this state," said Loftsgard. "We can't stick our heads in the sand and simply send our youth out on to the welfare rolls of North Dakota." He concluded by explaining that many alumni who have not been in the state for years are generously responding to the SU 75 Development Drive — an unexpected return on some long-term investments in people.

Employment Opportunity Report

Before releasing a recent report made to the State Director of Employment Security, the NDSU director of placement explained that outside the field of education the university has no way of knowing how many of its graduates eventually find jobs. But he speculated that those not placed before or immediately after graduation find jobs within a few months.

In his "General Review of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates," Smith provides an over-view of campus employment activities from a general standpoint and indicates statements made should not be used for developing specific conclusions. The report in part:

Arts and Sciences

With 3,000 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, Smith could offer little optimism for the more than 500 graduating seniors who will be hitting the job market early in June. He reported that arts and sciences graduates without specialized or professional training are finding employment opportunities very limited. Federal and state agencies have instituted sharp reductions in hiring, and management training programs have been curtailed by business except in retailing and general merchandising, according to Smith. Some hiring is still occurring in computer sales and systems engineering for mathematics majors.

Because of the slack national economy the 1971 graduate will find employers very selective in their hiring, and the supply of graduates will exceed the demand, according to Smith.

The increasing number of students enrolling in arts and sciences curriculums indicates a continued surplus of graduates in that area in relation to the job market, he reported.

Engineering

Cutbacks in aerospace industry hiring and a general softening of the computer industry economy appears to have temporarily interrupted the nearly ten-year perpetual shortage of engineers, according to Smith.

While he anticipates an unfavorable balance between graduating engineers this spring and available openings, Smith described the long-range outlook as one in which the supply would not meet the demand. He attributed this to declining enrollment in colleges of engineering across the country and to his belief that the present decline in hiring is only temporary. Many of the highly qualified graduates in

specialized areas are reporting three and four job offers of over \$10,000 this year.

Chemistry

For College of Chemistry graduates, Smith described laboratory hiring as falling off, with technical sales and services positions most abundant. Since most NDSU students in chemistry go on for advanced degrees, and specialized work Smith indicated it was difficult to draw an accurate employment picture. Limited enrollment of students in chemistry and normal needs of the industry insure an abundance of job opportunities for the graduate from the long-range standpoint.

Pharmacy

College of Pharmacy graduates will find job opportunities strong, particularly in chain drug stores merchandising. A close balance between supply and demand is likely with possibly a slight surplus in the distant future if enrollment continues increasing as it has in the past.

Home Economics

Demand for College of Home Economics graduates continues relatively strong. Jobs are more plentiful when the graduate is willing to move into any area of the country, and more abundant after a few years of experience.

Teaching

Teachers in English, Mathematics, speech, and biology, as well as guidance counselors, will find jobs with some difficulty since the supply and demand are about balanced, while a relatively strong demand exists for teachers in special education, agricultural education, physics, modern languages, home economics, music, and women's physical education.

Art and social sciences teachers will find the market somewhat glutted.

The generally diminishing job market for teachers was attributed to (1) a lower teacher-pupil ratio, (2) more qualified women returning to teaching for supplemental family income, (3) a shortage of school funds for expansion or continuation of certain portions of their curriculums, (4) increasing numbers of teacher education graduates in the past five years, and (5) limited job opportunities in areas outside of teaching where teachers formerly found employment.

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Cater Outlines Honors Aims

by Gary Schnell

"It's an experiment — we don't know exactly what direction it is going to take," said Dr. Catherine Cater, Professor of English. Cater was recently elected to the governing board of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), and has one year to serve on the governing board of the Upper Midwest Honors Council (UMHC).



Dr. Catherine Cater
(Photo by Carter)

In a summary prepared for a UMHC publication, Cater outlined the objectives of the Honors Program at NDSU: "To ensure at least two possibilities for students of exceptional academic abilities: substantive intellectual stimulation and coherent four-year programs of study appropriate to the potentialities and interests of individual students."

The Scholars Program at NDSU started in fall, 1968. The Arts and Sciences Policy and Planning Committee recommended the idea. The program now receives money from student government.

"They meet in homogeneous groups and debate on contemporary problems," says Cater. "They are enrolled in an inter-disciplinary course of special interest — their major." Besides this, the

scholars take a four-year course in contemporary issues, according to Cater.

"Even if you don't agree with her, you have to admire her intelligence," said Frank Dutke, a sophomore honors student. "I really respect Dr. Cater."

Dutke called the Honors Council "both an organization and a special curriculum at the same time. It's one of the more interesting organizations around."

Dutke points to the name — Honors Council — as a drawback to the effectiveness of the program. "Nobody wants to be isolated from the rest of the students. The name isn't too popular with the kids."

Honor students do a paper every quarter. The subject is almost entirely up to them. Dutke became interested in the religious aspect of anthropology. "This gave me an opportunity for individual study that I would not have taken otherwise," said Dutke.

Dutke says there is less pressure on honors students. "We generally don't have tests. We're graded on participation in discussions and on papers," said Dutke. "People in the program are really fired-up."

"The vitality of the program at present lies in the dedication of involved faculty members and students who are devoting considerable time, energy and thought to it," said Cater. "Ongoing vitality will depend in part upon continuing flexibility and experimentation within the program and in part upon a favorable climate in which it can flourish."

NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for editor and business manager of the 1972 Bison Annual.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 8 for editor, April 15 for business manager, at 3:30 p.m. Applications should be returned to Jerry Richardson in Ceres Hall.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates Members

Twenty students were recently initiated in the SU chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering National Honorary Society.

The new members are Joseph Fritz, Robert Nobis, and James Willmore, graduate students; Timothy Berreth, Robert Bushey, Paul Heyses, Wendell Kasprick, Gary Paulsen, Dennis Pedersen, Rodney Scheel, and Matthew Schwartz, seniors; Roger Anderson, Gerald Chalupsky, John Gasal, Guy Havelick, Richard Kubischta, David Quick, Keith Lura, Thomas Powers, and Michael Varner, juniors.

Eta Kappa Nu elects its members on the basis of scholarship and character.

Notice

The annual Queen's Tea held for the candidates for the Military Ball Queen will be held on Friday, in Hultz Lounge in the Memorial Union from 2-4 p.m. This year's candidates are: Sally Rice, Jan Rorvig, and Kathy Erickson; all members of Guidon, and Nancy Johnson, Wanda Wasche, and Renea Ostlie; all members of Angel Flight. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Strasser Analyzes

(Continued from page 1)

speaks from our hearts." Speaking from the heart is a contradiction of leadership according to Strasser. "Hitler loved nothing, only power! Power for Adolf Hitler!" stressed Strasser. "He was immoral. He did not know right from wrong!"

Justice is the invention of the powerful. Strasser quoted Plato — "In itself there is no justice." In Hitler's opinion, only Adolf Hitler was right and just.

Many called Hitler a rabelouser. According to Strasser this title is not descriptive enough. Hitler played on people's fears and hopes giving them a state of hopelessness. "In a state of hopelessness people believe everything," remarked Strasser.

Present unrest in our society only means "time is out of balance." People feel insecure economically and politically. Inner fulfillment, alternative of hope, is needed by the youth of today, commented Strasser.

Man speaks only generally. Hitler avoided speaking generally because it would have offended people. "Hitler was not a leader, he was a mouthpiece of the German people. He gave expression to their feelings of hope and fear," remarked Strasser.

Young people have to find answers to questions on an individual basis. Some try escaping their

insecurity through liquor, sex, drugs, etc.

In the New Order, there should be harmony of life, an equalization. Strasser maintained, "We should not erase differences, differences are good. They are made by God. We should try to harmonize them." He related three points which he felt to be indispensable regarding this facet of human existence. We need more social justice. "Nobody can convince me or you of justice in today's world!" stated Strasser. We need more national justice, commonly called liberty. This is the "individual atom bomb of the next era!" We need great religious and human tolerance, since we cannot change differences.

In the heart lies the will to greatness, the will to be noble. As long as one is still fighting, he is still alive. If a person sells out to blind obedience, he no longer lives."

In the question and answer period, Strasser commented on Hitler's persecution of the Jews. "Jews were Hitler's scapegoat for public unrest."

Strasser was asked the question whether Germany will ever reunite. "With all certainty. I am positive it will reunite." He prophesized the reunification of Germany to take place within the next five years.

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Women's Lib

(Continued from Page 3)

through a long chain of events. Remember the first grade readers where Dick was always building something and being creative, but Jane always had "the baby" to take care of or "the house" to clean? Women have been conditioned into believing that the only contribution they can make to society is through raising a family or cleaning the house. This is what women's liberation is about—liberation from society's stereo-types.

If a man is known as tough, he is a go-getter; a tough woman is impossible. If a man is known as intelligent, he is smart; an intelligent woman is helpful. If a woman is passive, loving, and helpful, she is a "real woman"; a man is a "minister's son."

A very important part of the women's liberation movement is liberation of men, and therefore "human liberation" would be a more definitive term.

As women are programmed to play certain roles as housewife and baby-sitter, men are also put into roles, sometimes difficult and frustrating for them to achieve. They should also be liberated from society's stereo-types.

If liberated from their traditional roles, men would be allowed to show emotions, sensitivity, and affection. Men would no longer have to be the sole decision-maker or bread-winner, an often lonely position.

Yes the movement is about freedom of choice; freedom to chose to develop into human beings. Whether we women decide to be "doctors, lawyers, or Indian chiefs," we should be payed in full for our services and feel no less womanly for it.

And remember, it takes a first-class mature man to make some liberated woman an equal counterpart. How many first-class men have you met lately girls?

NOTICE CAP COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Concentrated Approach Project Counselor applications can be obtained for position of counselor from Mrs. Jan Murray (Minard 329A) or Howard Peet (Minard 227). Applicants must be of sophomore status by fall quarter 1971.

Mortar Board Tea Scheduled April 6

The NDSU chapter of Motor Board will honor new initiates at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

All faculty members and former Motor Board members are invited to attend.

Motor Board is a national senior women's honorary organization.

New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Rahjah Club, men's pep organization at North Dakota State University, are Pat Stallman, president; Ken Booth, vice president; Paul Bernier, secretary; Tom Ullrich, treasurer; Mark Huseth, social chairman; and Doug Cossette, alumni secretary.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:
Off Campus Meal Tickets have now been extended to the Union. Off campus students can now eat at the food service or the Union.

Regular eating hours have also been eliminated to meet student demand. Off campus meal tickets can be picked up at the Food Service or the Union main floor.

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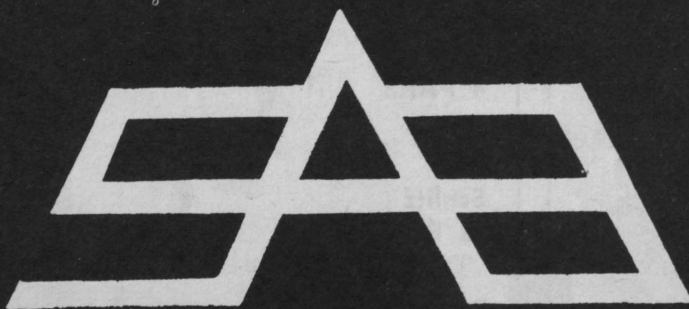
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