

Pilot dies in Air National Guard plane crash

An Air National Guard Fighter-Interceptor crashed and burned just west of the NDSU campus late Thursday afternoon. The pilot, First Lt. Burton Humphrey of Fargo, died several hours later at St. Luke's Hospital.

Second Lt. Sanford Borlaug, the radar observer, managed to parachute to safety. He was treated for minor injuries and is reported in satisfactory condition.

The F-101 aircraft was being used for training purposes by the North Dakota Air National Guard (ANG) unit based at Hector Field. At the time of the crash, it was reported on a routine training mission and was unarmed.

The plane did not gain altitude after take-off and crashed near the Burlington Northern Railway Roundhouse. Apparently the main part of the fuselage skidded across the tracks and smashed into a house owned by Gerald Reed at 1121 26th St. N. The house was totally demolished.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed were in the house at the time, but managed to escape serious injury and were treated at St. Luke's Hospital.

A section of the railroad track was torn up and a semi-trailer truck was destroyed. Pieces of wreckage were scattered for several blocks.

A neighbor of the Reeds said she heard what she thought was a series of sonic booms and looked out to see the Reed house in flames. Both Reeds managed to escape through a broken front room window.

Fargo Fire Department units as well as an Air Force fire truck responded and had the fire under control after a short time. Both Military and Fargo Police sealed off the immediate area as hundreds of onlookers gathered.

The plane belonged to the 119th Fighter Group of the ANG. A spokesman said an Air Force inspection team is enroute to Fargo from Washington, D.C., to investigate the crash.

There was no indication the plane was experiencing any difficulty prior to the crash. The spokesman said no distress message was received by radio.

An eyewitness to the accident reported seeing one plane leave the airport followed closely by a second. However, the second never gained altitude, flying just off the ground.

After several seconds, she reported seeing a small flash as the two fliers ejected and tried to parachute to safety.

After ejecting, the plane struck the ground in a huge ball of flame. Pieces of the plane flew off as the main part skidded over the tracks and slammed into the Reed house, engulfing it in fire.

Residents in the area reported hearing a tremendous roar as the plane hit. Mrs. Reed, who was watching television with her husband, said she heard a sound like a "sonic boom and the house trembled and the bedroom broke into flames."

Though there are many houses in the immediate area, no others were damaged.



Firemen hose down some of the wreckage from the North Dakota Air National Guard F-101 fighter that crashed near 12 Ave and 26 St. N. yesterday afternoon. photo by Stolzenburg

State Board OKs College of Individual Studies

Beginning next fall, NDSU students will no longer be required to declare a definite major. The State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) yesterday unanimously approved the establishment of a College of Individualized Studies (CIS), formerly called the College of General Studies.

The approval of CIS will allow students to enroll in a four-year degree-granting program without the rigorous requirements of the present academic disciplines.

Dr. David Worden, NDSU vice president for academic affairs, who presented the proposal for President L.D. Loftsgard, said the faculty and curricula will be drawn from what exists at SU.

A student enrolling in CIS would have to do so prior to the completion of his final 45 credits, Worden said, and would have to demonstrate some sort of education plan or direction.

"Our present setup is geared for mass education," Worden remarked. "Students become dissatisfied with the standard curricula and they drop out."

Under CIS, a student may choose to either earn a degree in individualized studies, or remain in the college until he decides to enter a discipline.

"CIS is our version of University College (UC)," said Worden. "It's good to have students in areas of undeclared majors, but it's not good to have it mandatory." At UND all freshmen must spend one year in UC.

The motion by SBHE member Harold Refling of Bottineau, would establish the four-year provisions, but not include the associate degree two-year program approved at the Feb. 21 University Senate meeting. Refling claimed CIS might not fulfill a real need.

"One can go into Arts and Sciences (A&S) for three years without a thought of what he is going to do," said Refling. "Parents think a student's education should help fill some useful role in life. He can go into CIS and come out with nothing. We might be starting a course for dropouts and dignify it by giving a degree."

Worden countered, maintaining one must declare a definite major at registration. "People who don't know where they want to go end up in A&S," said Worden, indicating A&S should not be used as a dumping ground for those who drop out of the technical colleges.

Board member George Sinner of Casselton called the College of General Studies a misnomer. He said it implied a general education when such might not be the case. **cont. on page 11**



photo by Wallis

Garaas and audience have heated discussion

The topic of voter's rights was overshadowed by a heated dialogue concerning drugs between John Garaas, states attorney for Cass County, and audience members at a League of Student Voters meeting Wednesday night.

Most of the questions centered on a recently published interview in the Spectrum quoting Garaas as saying drug users don't bathe, beat their heads on railroad tracks, commit crimes to support their habit and push drugs to make an income larger than that of the average Fargo businessman.

In rebuttal concerning a user beating his head on railroad tracks, Garaas said there was one case involving a juvenile where this type of action occurred.

Garaas was asked if he categorized marijuana with hard drugs. He explained North Dakota statutes place drugs in five categories.

"I don't think my opinion makes much difference how you categorize them. Actually, you can't categorize drugs as just marijuana and hard drugs," he said. "The punishment for each category is different," he added.

Garaas asked Larry Stevens, the reporter who interviewed him, about the length of time spent for the interview. Stevens replied, "You mentioned a five minute interview—I was there more than an hour. I don't know how long you were there."

Garaas was asked about burglaries committed to support a drug habit. "About half of our burglaries are committed by people who had to feed their appetite for drugs. This is my opinion, so check the records," he said. He cited the example of one person he convicted on 12 instances of burglary who had admitted he was a drug addict.

Garaas declared he had no political aspirations. "I've been in the North Dakota Senate for three sessions, and was state chairman of the Democratic Party. I was also the U.S. District Attorney for eight years. I don't have any political aspirations whatsoever except to raise my family, enjoy my boat and snowmobile and practise law," he said.

cont. on page 11

Homosexual speaker gives same-sex marriage aspects

"The whole gay thing is being rethought," said Jack Baker, president of the University of Minnesota (U of M) Student Association, as he spoke of the sociological, legal and theological aspects of same-sex marriage at MSC Tuesday night.

Baker based his remarks on the legal arguments which he and another U of M student used to show the legality of their same-sex marriage. The justifications used were the 14th Amendment, due process law and cruel and unusual punishment. "We have a right to associate with whomever we choose," Baker asserted.

According to Baker, homosexuals have no legal protection. He described instances of homosexuals losing their jobs and being thrown out of apartments because of their homosexuality. "Variant human behavior is healthy. This country was founded on differences," he said.

In addition to claiming he and his lover are legally married, even though the marriage is not recognized in Minnesota, Baker claimed he has been adopted by his spouse.

"It is possible to receive 90 per cent of the benefits of mar-

riage through adoption," he said. These benefits concern wills, inheritance of property and any other rights utilized upon the death of a spouse.

Describing the actions he and his lover took in the theological aspect of the marriage, Baker said, "We approached the Catholic Church, but they're not known for being too avant garde." They were finally married by a United Methodist minister. "No one within the church has had the nerve to take him to trial," he said.

After all the announced topics were discussed, Baker asked for questions from the audience. These questions ranged from inquiring about his views on same-sex couples and adoption, to what he termed "the usual question—how do homos make it?"

Baker suggested there are on-

ly four routes to sexual gratification: oral, anal, masturbation and vaginal. "Of course, in our case the latter is eliminated," Baker said. "The usual answer is—as creatively as possible."

One of the things Baker suggested in the question and answer session was that same-sex couples with adopted children would provide a de-emphasization of the nuclear family. "We propagate for the sake of propagation," he said.

He added, "What a child needs is not male and female parents. It needs to know it is wanted."

When asked if he was faithful to his lover, Baker replied, "Fidelity is a heterosexual phenomenon." He explained he is faithful in an emotional sense but not in a sexual sense. "Sex is a very good form of communication," he said.

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SU Pharmacy Symposium first program of its kind

By Barry Trieval

The Committee of Student Interests, an organization within the College of Pharmacy, organized the first annual Student Symposium, held March 16.

The symposium concept was originally instituted by Mike Warner, who with the help of Dr. Dale E. Wurster, dean of the College of Pharmacy, organized the day's activities.

"Two of the main objectives of the symposium," said Keith Rau, a fourth-year pharmacy student, "were to further educational studies in the pharmaceutical field and to familiarize the students to the growing field of clinical pharmacy."

The symposium, the first known program of its type anywhere, was entitled "The New Pharmacist."

An objective of each of the five guest speakers was to point out "The New Pharmacist" as the clinical pharmacist.

George Provost, editor of the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy defined clinical pharmacy as, "Clinical practice is application of pharmaceutical service, emphasizing integration and coordination of the patients total drug regiment using all available means to achieve maximum effectiveness and safety of drug therapy in context to patients whole environment."

After welcoming remarks by Wurster, Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Kentucky, delivered his talk on "Clinical Education and Practice in Pharmacy."

Swintosky gave a general discussion and outline of clinical pharmacy, its attributes and its applications. "The clinical pharmacist," said Swintosky, "can gain the complete acceptance of medical doctors only by working with them in a person-to-person basis."

Dr. John A. Biles, dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California delivered a discussion on "The Impact of the Pharm.D. program Pharmacy Today."

Pharm.D. is a six-year degree program in which the graduate earns a practicing doctor type degree with complete clinical acceptance.

Both Biles and Swintosky dwelled on the changing role of the traditional dispensing pharmacist into the clinical pharmacist.

Both also formed the theme of their talk around the idea that the changing society is more demanding now than ever of health professionals and that education must now change to make the pharmacist an accepted member of the health team.

The banquet address was delivered by Dr. Charles Eginton, chief of staff at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Fargo. Eginton said he has a resident clinical pharmacist and "wouldn't be without one."

He also discussed the role of clinical pharmacists have played in the pilot program at the VA Hospital.

Dr. Lewis W. Dittert, a College of Pharmacy professor at the University of Kentucky, gave a slide presentation along with an informative talk on "How to Obtain Biopharmaceutical Data from Human Subjects."

The closing presentation "Clinical Evaluation of the Use of Tropical 5-FU in the Treatment of Pre-malignant Skin Lesions," given by David Buchotz, a pharmacist at the VA Hospital.

An estimated 250 persons attended the symposium which was sponsored in part by the Le Brothers Company under the auspices of the Wholesale Drug Association.

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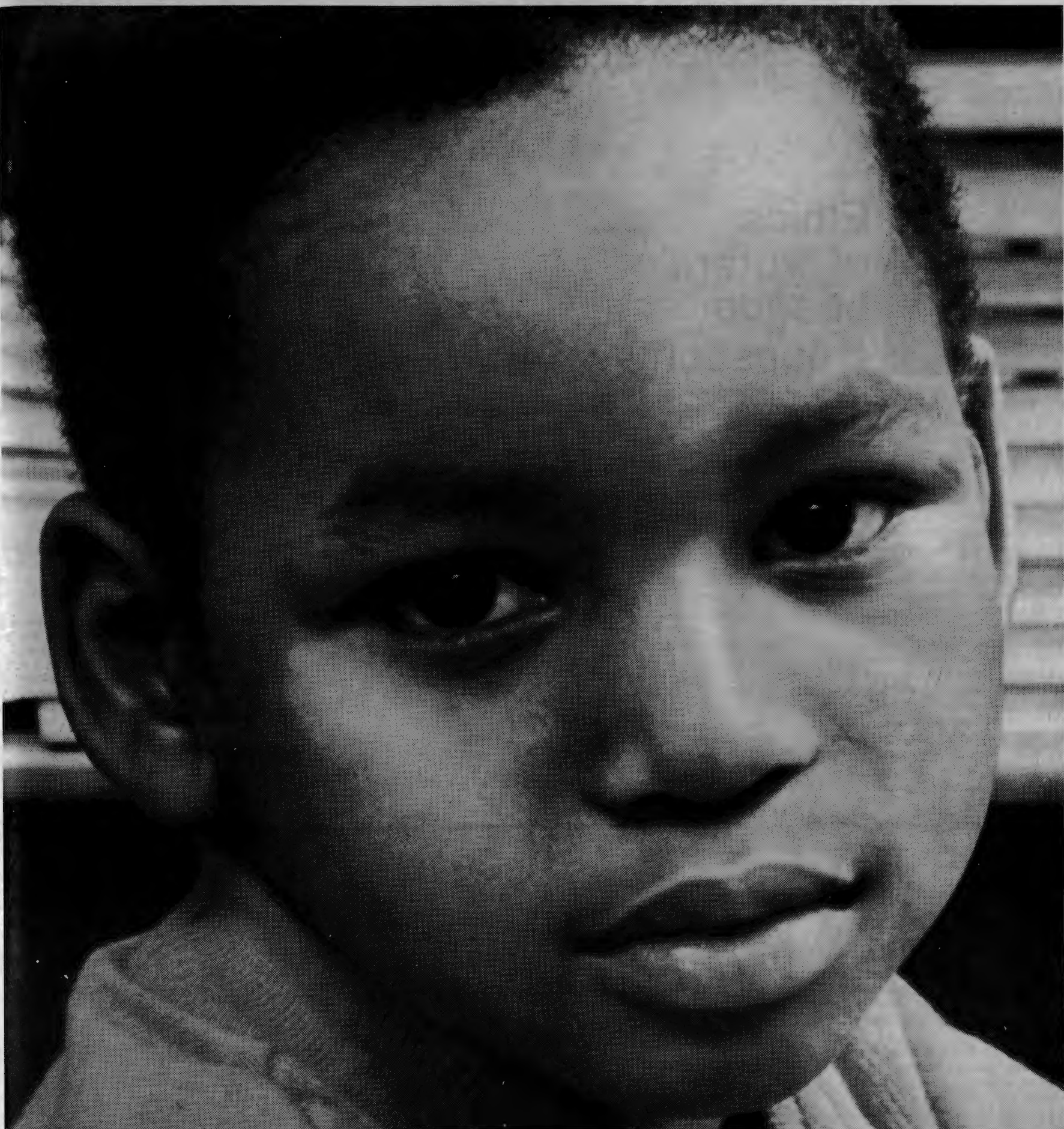
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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole, new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Audience worsens situation

To The Editor:

I was present at the League of Student Voters meeting Wednesday night for the sole purpose of hearing State's Attorney John Garaas. I am sure his presence was the reason for the large turnout.

I had read the interview with Garaas in an earlier Spectrum and wanted to see if he was as narrow minded as the article made him seem. He was.

But I was extremely disturbed by the action taken to walk out on Garaas and the next speaker, and also by the encouragement given to the students to sign a recall petition against Garaas.

I agree the state's attorney's views are very un-sound and in many ways pathetic, but the action taken by a large portion of the students there can only worsen an already bad situation.

Even if the recall petition gets enough signatures, which is extremely doubtful, and even if Garaas is recalled, which is even less likely, the problem would still exist.

For the problem is not the men elected to enforce the laws but the laws themselves. Garaas' replacement would have the same authority and duty to take action on violations of existing statutes.

The students have their point, but Garaas also has his. He is obligated to do what he was elected to do. We may not like his attitude but that won't

Commentary

Dope addict's railroad activities

Regarding the allegations of State's Attorney John Garaas that users of marijuana "beat their heads against railroad tracks," a survey of 125 known dope addicts was taken.

When asked the question, "Have you on one or more instances beat your head against railroad tracks," the answers were 85 per cent—no; 10 per cent—yes and 5 per cent—uncommitted.

The 12 known dope addicts responding in the affirmative were categorized as—beat head against railroad tracks on only one occasion—6, 2 to 5 occasions—4, 5 or more occasions—2.

Only one known dope addict had graduated to harder activities such as cement sidewalks or highway pavement. The others all reported a "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude towards railroad tracks, stating they could quit anytime they wanted to.

Analyzing the data we find hitting one's head against railroad tracks is neither physiologically or psychologically addictive, and no correlation between railroad tracks and harder activities such as pavement or cement sidewalks exists.

Therefore it is the recommendation of this committee that hitting one's head against railroad tracks be legalized because the only danger involved is the illegal nature of this activity.

Committee on Railroad Track Addiction
Tim Bechtold

correction...

Board of Student Publications member Jean Sanborn was quoted in error in the March 21 story. A statement attributed to Miss Sanborn implied she felt freshmen were incompetent to decide on an annual format. Miss Sanborn actually said she would like to know how many freshmen had signed the petition, since she was interested in how many upperclassmen were dissatisfied with the four-book format.

The Spectrum apologizes for the error.



Ethics of Voters' League a question

By this time it would seem that the whole issue surrounding State's Attorney John Garaas' views on marijuana as covered in the Spectrum is bordering on overkill.

No issue in recent memory has precipitated so great a response in terms of letters to the editor and lately an appearance of the gentleman at a meeting of the League of Student Voters (LSV). Parts of a letter by David Mindeman on this page express a rational viewpoint.

Some members of LSV indicated that Garaas was asked to appear, ostensibly to answer questions new voters might have, but in reality as a draw for traditionally politically apathetic students.

One would presume, of course, that the tactic is a legitimate medicine show technique—give the audience a sideshow to warm it up and then start selling patent medicine; in this case enticing it to vote.

Even so, the ethics of such a method are questionable. To set up Garaas as some sort of demagogue under the pretense that he is an authority on the subject of voting laws could have a demeaning affect upon the credibility of LSV.

There has been considerable discussion concerning gaining concessions from politicians that benefit the student. A charade such as occurred Wednesday can hardly serve to augment that end. It was evident from the start that the majority present could not care less about their rights as voters; they hoped to do battle with the archenemy of dopers everywhere.

Garaas, of course, obliged them, and the purpose of the meeting was totally lost. Needless to say, the knowledge incurred by the average student about voting laws was minimal. If anything, it left the impression that student voters are anything but serious.

Even so, there was nothing particularly sinister about the affair.

Garaas seemed to enjoy defending his viewpoint on drugs, and if that were meant to be the subject of the meeting, it would have been successful, whether or not one considered the walkout to sign a recall petition in good taste.

The tragedy of the whole affair is not that a circus was made of a voters' meeting, but rather the subject that was eventually considered—the absurdity of presently existing laws on marijuana.

There is no getting around the fact that the penalties for possession and use of the drug border on the ridiculous. Yet, the position of states attorney is obligated to enforce that law. It seems Garaas goes in for the big bust where he can nab a whole bunch of dope-smoking cretins in one dragnet.

The aftermath of these rather splashy mass arrests is emvarrassingly few convictions. Those who condemn Garaas for his views might consider the possibility of a real zealot who does more than talk a good fight.

At any rate, it seems this whole discussion will soon be rendered academic. Legalization of marijuana for adults is only a matter of time. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, President Richard Nixon's own hand-picked committee, recommended an end to criminal penalties for simple possession and use of the drug.

It is interesting to project what the implications of marijuana legalization might be. First, there is the matter of price. With the going retail price on the order of \$15 per ounce, the pot entrepreneurs would certainly want to squeeze every nickel they can out of the users.

The matter of government control and regulation is another point to consider. While it is conceivable you will soon be able to choose your own brand of marijuana, rated perhaps on content of THC, from a cigarette machine, the government would more than likely license sellers and then slap a stiff tax on the product.

The cost of raw material is low, so everyone will be wanting to levy a tax on it to keep the price up competitive with the black market pushers.

The President's Commission brings up an interesting point. While they recommend eliminating penalties for use and possession of marijuana, they suggest continuation of penalties for growing, selling and trafficking. This clearly implies they are recommending a violation of the spirit if not the letter of the law by the user.

Furthermore, they suggest fines for driving under its influence. Technology will probably design a "breathalyzer" such as used for alcohol. If all else fails they can always slice your head open and inspect for brain atrophy.

change what must be done.

The inconsiderate and unnecessary action taken Wednesday will only serve to antagonize those who want the laws of the state carried out.

The only logical solution is active participation to change legislation. We have been granted the opportunity for positive action so let's use it.

David Mindeman



All over the country, women are "in" year. Last year it was "in" to be Chicano (especially if you golfed), and the year before that the big word was really "in."

In 1967, Carl Yastremski was "in," but today at this very moment, we women are the big thing. Except in North Dakota, that is.

Last week we made the cover of Time magazine—but in the Fargo Forum we're still part of "Today's Chuckle." This year a woman is actively seeking the Presidential nomination; in North Dakota women are babysitting for 50 cents an hour.

All over this country we are in demand for executive positions in business and government. Nobody would dare turn us down because we're "in"!

But in the north country we're being grabbed, pinched, howled at and turned down flat for a position in a male-dominated business world.

If there is one position open for a college graduate, and a man and a woman are competing for that opening, the male is going to receive the job. Whether it be in local business, or local government, that is the hard cold fact.

A Grand Forks woman related the following experience to me. After several frustrating interviews for sociology positions, the woman became discouraged and perplexed. She was not hired by any of the agencies, though her credentials were impressive.

Then one day she had a conversation with the secretary of a board member who had interviewed her. The board member had been reviewing the resumes she had interviewed for the opening.

Of the woman, he said, "I can't remember your qualifications, but she sure had quite a figure. In case anyone is interested, she's now employed as a receptionist for \$1.65 an hour."

Another woman was interviewed for a teaching position. The interviewer had a difficult time making up his mind. He couldn't decide whether he preferred her legs, her waist, or her bust line.

Our new integrity elsewhere in the nation, the world is tokenism of sorts. The power structure (men) always jump on the bandwagon to preserve their inviolability.

The irony is the irreversibility of the tokenism. We were handed the appointments, and now we won't give them back. We're "in" this year, we're here to stay.

The power structure in our state doesn't know about our new importance yet. The men continue to hold on to their feudalistic monopoly of responsibility, for a time. But our Big Daddies are going to have to share the reigns sooner or later. Pretty soon the women around here are going to find out that they're "in."



Faculty Senate

CAP program designed to aid students

The Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) is designed to help students academically succeed in college.

CAP offers basic courses in English, history, speech and math. Howard Peet, associate professor of English, is the faculty coordinator for the project.

The program is available to A&S students with low academic averages or low ACT scores, students enrolling in college after several years absence from high school, or students coming from small, rural high schools with deficient curriculum.

"This isn't a program used by Ron Erhardt to push his football players through school," commented Marilyn Wiger, a student counselor in CAP.

"To my knowledge, we don't even have one athlete enrolled in our program this year. The rumor that the Phy Ed Department has been abusing CAP has been greatly distorted," she stressed.

Flo Fluegel, CAP counselor and student assistant to Peet, went from CAP to the Scholars Program after being out of high school for 10 years.

"They do everything but spoonfeed a student in CAP. An A in a CAP class is as good as an A in the same general class. In fact, I think it's better because in CAP all the tests are essay, while in the introductory general classes, the teacher gives multiple choice tests to combat the large class size," Miss Fluegel said.

"Instead of 200 students in a History 101 class, CAP has only 15 or 20, giving thy students a chance to interact with each other and the instructor. The teacher knows the student by name—not by a computer number," Miss Fluegel added.

The ACT scores of incoming freshmen are studied and those students eligible for the program are interviewed before the start of fall quarter.

"Many students don't realize a program like CAP is available at this University. For this reason, we're sending counselors around the state to high schools to inform prospective SU students about the program and obtain feedback on the idea," Miss Fluegel explained.

NEWSCAPSULENEWS

Singles birth control

A Supreme Court ruling Wednesday upheld the right of single persons to freely obtain contraceptives in any states that permit married persons to obtain them. The 6-1 ruling supports the individual's right to privacy.

Women rights

Both houses of the U.S. Congress have passed a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights including the right to be drafted into the military forces by Congressional action. This proposed amendment would become effective two years following ratification by 38 states.

Union halted by strike

A walkout has halted construction of the S.D. State University Student Union. The walkout was the result of a wage dispute over workers at a nearby project getting \$1.10 per hour more. Most unions are honoring the walkout indefinitely delaying the \$2.8 million building.

Daley loses two

Defeat of two candidates supported by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is termed Illinois' greatest political upset of the century. State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan defeated party-backed Raymond Berg while former corporate executive Dan Walker won over Lt. Gov. Paul Simon for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Labor leaves pay board

AFL-CIO leader George Meany and two other labor members have resigned from the national Pay Board. Two additional labor members have not resigned as yet. Meany's decision followed the board's decision not to approve the Longshorem and Warehousemen Union's 25.9 per cent pay increase.

Muskie wins Illinois

Sen. Edmund Muskie edged Eugene McCarthy in the Illinois presidential preference primary with 63 per cent of the vote. Muskie also won more delegates earning 59 as compared to 14 for Sen. George McGovern. Uncommitted delegates numbered 87.

License Warning

April 1 is the deadline for displaying 1972 license tabs. Beginning April 1, the North Dakota Highway Patrol will take enforcement action against passenger cars not displaying 1972 license tabs.

House of Lords speaker

In sharp contrast to U.S. Congress, Thomas William Edward Coke, the fifth earl of Leicester is preparing to make his first speech to the House of Lords. Coke has been a member for 22 years and, in following a family tradition, has never spoken before the House. He was preceded by three generations, who served for over 100 years without speaking in the House of Lords.

Private pot legal

The conservative, congressionally-chartered National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended the end of criminal penalties for private marijuana use. Commission findings indicate marijuana to be harmless when smoked less than once a day, and long term hazards are less than with comparable use of alcohol.

President Richard Nixon agreed with the commission saying he believed some penalties for possession were too harsh.

Marijuana cache taken

Police seized more than 500 pounds of marijuana at a south Minneapolis residence. Thomas Maher, a special agent of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the marijuana had a wholesale value of \$75,000. Three persons were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Nutrition funds requested

President Nixon requested a total of \$257 million to fund a nutrition program for the elderly. The funds are scheduled to be used for nutrition and related services for those older than 65 beginning July 1.

Living costs up

Over-all living costs have risen sharply, announced the Labor Department in reporting February's 5 per cent increase. Grocery prices were the highest with a 1.9 per cent monthly increase.

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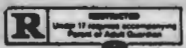
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Finance Commission adopts guidelines for activity fee

Finance Commission adopted a revised set of general policy guidelines for the budgeting of student activity funds.

Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle said, "There were no drastic changes. We just up-dated our guidelines to make it easier for organizations to understand the commission's philosophy."

Commission member Duane Lillehaug said he thought the guidelines are a good method of measuring budget requests and aided in balancing budgets for all funded organizations.

The budgeting guidelines establish definite funding rates for travel, food and lodging. The guidelines also establish various requirements such as student activi-

ty funds will not go to the faculty and all funded organization meetings will be open and announced beforehand in the Spectrum.

A new guideline bans budgeting travel expenses for political or religious purposes. Travel expenses for food and lodging have been combined and limited to nine dollars daily per student. Previously allowances were made in both categories.

Sperle said he opposed using student funds for food as students would eat wherever they were. He said this has been brought up each of the last two years but food is still included in the budgets.

Both Sperle and Lillehaug agreed there were exceptions to the funding guidelines, but the

guidelines helped to keep the budgets equal.

Lillehaug also expressed belief a lack of funds shouldn't eliminate a student-desired activity. He noted the number of students involved and the number benefiting from the organization were primary funding guidelines.

Lillehaug also said funding priority should go to groups organized and run by students.

The commission will meet three to four nights per week this quarter to review and adopt tentative budgets. Also budgeted is a contingency fund for organizations requesting funding next year.

This in the past has been in the 10 to 12 thousand dollar range with the bulk having been previously budgeted.

After all budgets have been tentatively adopted, the commission must consider the budgeted total in comparison to the projected income for the next year.

The projected budget for the 1972-73 academic year is just under \$500,000.

All organization budgets are again reviewed in light of the totals and may be changed to compensate. The commission then presents a budget proposal to Student Senate for approval.



Wedding style show

SAB presents its annual Spring Fashion Show at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom. Wedding gowns reflecting the look of '42 are provided courtesy of Herbst and Koppelman's. Dessert will be served. Cost is 50 cents.

Senate meets

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Bus. Econ Club

E. Maine Shafer, district director of small business administration for North Dakota, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Business Economics Club Tuesday in Town Hall of the Union.

Republicans meet

Dr. Ben Clayburgh, Republican national committeeman, and Dick Arman, candidate for Fargo City Commission, will speak at the College Republican meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge. Young Republican Leadership Conference slides will be shown.

Finance Commission

The Finance Commission will consider Lincoln Debate Judging Teams, Marching and Concert Bands and Concert Choir budget requests at 2:30 Sunday in the Forum Room of the Union.

ASME officers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers officers are Mike Pearson, president; Joe Dimmer, vice president; Paul Steffler, secretary; and Tim Comstock, treasurer.

Professor speaks

Dr. David Schlessinger, professor of microbiology from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., is presenting a seminar entitled "Messenger RNA and Ribosome Metabolism in Escherichia coli" 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 25 of Sudro Hall.

The presentation is sponsored by the NDSU Genetics Institute and is open to all free of charge.

Co-op officers

Co-op House Board of Directors are Steven Bartle, president; Ronald Lies, vice president; and Laurie Beaver, secretary.

Phi Mu officers

Newly-elected officers at Phi Mu sorority are Candace Henke, president; Darleen Hensch, vice president; Ina Ann Beaudry, secretary; and Elizabeth Connolly, treasurer.

Rahjah officers

Rahjah Club officers are Doug Cossette, president; Don Williams, vice president; Earl Redmann, treasurer; and Jerry Waletzko, secretary.

Guidon Rush

Spring rush for Company of the National Society of Guidons will be on April 9.

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FROM FEB. 14 EDITION

Stockman Candidate For City Commission

The number of candidates running for two Fargo City Commission seats in the April 4 election jumped to six Monday with the entrance of attorney Jacques (Jack) Stockman.



Stockman

Other candidates are incumbent Nicholas Schuster; real estate man Claus Lembke; insurance agent Richard Arman; North Dakota State University instructor John Tilton; and Norm Behlmer, operator of the Fargo Motor Vehicle Licensing agency. Incumbent John See is not seeking re-election.

Stockman, 48, served in the state House of Representatives from 1954-66. In 1966, he ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate. A Republican for many years, he now labels himself a political independent. The non-partisan character of Commission elections, said Stockman, was one reason for his decision to enter the race.

"Numerous persons have indicated they trust me to exercise good judgment in matters of public concern," said Stockman, noting his long experience in public service.

His public career includes six years as Fargo Park District clerk, 10 years on the Cass County School Reorganization Board, and acting as legal counsel for various township governments in eastern North Dakota.

Noting that Fargo is a growing city, Stockman pointed out that it also has many growing pains. "This is the concern of the City Commission and of the leaders of the surrounding metropolitan area. Fargo is in good condition, despite its difficulties, when compared to other cities in our nation.

"This, I believe, has occurred because of a local tradition among community leaders of recognizing and facing the major problems and then searching for sensible solutions. The purpose of my candidacy, is to continue that tradition."

Born at Alamo, N.D., Stockman has lived in Fargo since 1937. He attended Fargo schools and North Dakota State University, graduating from the University of North Dakota law school. During World War II, he served in Europe with the 95th Infantry Division.

He has practiced law in Fargo since 1951 and farms three quarters of land just north of the city. He is a member of various boards, including those of Gate City Savings and Loan, NDSU Lutheran Campus Council, and Neuropsychiatric Institute of Fargo. Stockman was also original board member of American Lutheran Homes, Inc., which operates the Bethany Nursing Home and Bethany Towers Retirement Home.

In addition, he is a member of the Kiwanis, Elks and American Legion.

With his wife, the former Louise Aandahl, he lives at 1215 14th Ave. N. They have four children.

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Libra members work with University

Libra, the sophomore women's honorary service organization, will hold a rush on Sunday. Prospective members will attend a tea and, on the basis of an impression made on current members and the information obtained from application blanks, 21 will be chosen as their successors. This is 5 to 10 per cent of the freshman girls spring semester.

Members are chosen on a basis of scholarship (2.5 grade point average), leadership and participation demonstrated in University activities during the freshman service dependability and a record of honor and democracy.

Pam Hanes, secretary of Libra, admitted it is impossible to estimate the presence of these organizations at one tea. However, they rely on the information on the application blanks which show what the applicant has done and why she is interested in joining.

The stated purpose of Libra is to build University morale through cooperation with the student and faculty groups, to uphold the traditions of the University, to foster among the women a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness and to be of service to the University in its academic and social activities.

Some of these activities include writing letters to graduating school seniors encouraging them to come to college, ushering at AB functions, helping with plans and doing service projects with Circle K Club.

Because of their purpose of service to the University, Libra members are theoretically available to any campus organization.

The satisfaction of being able to serve the University, the chance to meet really nice girls and the fun of working together make Libra a worthwhile organization to belong to," said Miss Hanes.

Libra will tap new members Sunday evening with initiation ceremonies.

AAUP establishes evaluation study

The NDSU chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) established a three-man committee to study administrator evaluations. The committee was charged Wednesday with proposing a faculty-administered system, and presenting it at the next AAUP meeting.

The motion establishing the committee, made by Donald Myrold, assistant professor of economics, replaced his earlier motion asking University Senate to establish administration evaluations.

"and I have a right to know how the schools are being run." AAUP President Robert Olson, assistant professor of music, said another motion asking University Senate to evaluate administrators was tabled last year.

Faculty evaluations were questioned at AAUP. "You have no difference between faculty and student evaluations," Myrold said.

Although the University Senate evaluations are supposed to be restricted in availability, "There's nothing that says you can't republish the lists in the Spectrum or Forum," Myrold said.

Several AAUP members said evaluations can be useful to a professor, but publication of results could be damaging.

Dr. John Hove, professor and chairman of English, said the volunteer aspect of the Student Senate evaluation was one redeeming value.

Myrold also jokingly proposed student grades be posted for public inspection. He said the student argument "it can't hurt" applied as much to students as faculty.

"I've never heard a student who missed a job by one or two

Fs," Myrold said, "but one bad evaluation can ruin a faculty member."

Dr. Richard Satterfield, assistant professor of chemistry, moved that AAUP consider itself "...deeply concerned by the way professors and curriculum have been publicly attacked." Satterfield termed a recent Spectrum story "irresponsible."

AAUP will elect new officers at its next meeting. The slate of candidates presented by the nominating committee listed only one candidate for each office. They are Myrold, president; Dr. Jovan Brkic, professor of philosophy, vice president; Dr. Anthony Buhl, assistant professor of education, secretary; Dr. Curtis Amlund, professor of political science, reporting secretary; and Dr. Philip Pfister, professor of mechanical engineering, treasurer.

Her Majesty's Scots Guards perform for Lyceum Series

England's Regimental Band, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of Her Majesty's Scots Guards, boasting a 287-year history and a repertoire of marches and national Scottish ballads, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the New Fieldhouse.

The trip will take the regiment to 69 cities in the two countries, with Fargo being the only North Dakota community honored by the Guards' appearance.

The Scots Guards had their beginning as a military unit in 1642 under Charles I, with the Regimental Band originating 43 years later under James II.

AAUP also made arrangements to inform members of the state AAUP meeting, being hosted by the SU chapter. The state meeting will be held this weekend.

The 80-member regiment is being sponsored by the NDSU Lyceum Series. SU students will be admitted without charge upon presentation of a student ID or an activity ticket.

"It was actually just a fluke we got a hold of them," admitted Union Director George Smith. "They contacted me last year, but the price they were asking was too high."

The Scots Guards have carried their tradition on tour since 1955. Their travels have carried them to all parts of the world, including Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia, Kenya, France, Germany, the Persian Gulf and Japan.

Each year the band makes two long-playing records for the Philips Record Company in England. Their latest release is currently being distributed in North America by Monitor Recordings.

The Scots Guards' program sports a fanfare of band numbers, complemented by traditional se-

lections from dancers and from the pipes and drums section.

The group's choice of music varies from strains of song of the Guards' Irish homeland to more contemporary renditions, including a salute to North America and several selections from John Philip Sousa.

At that time 12 oboes were added to each of the Guards' regiments. Horns and bassoons were included in 1716 and clarinets were introduced in 1749.

The Regimental Band was completely reorganized in its present form in 1842.

"As it turned out," Smith continued, "they had an open date between Winnipeg and Duluth and talked to me again this year. The guy gave me a helluva price and I couldn't turn him down."

The Fargo performance will close the second month of the group's three-month tour of the

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SAB starts programming events, program has cultural aspects

"Our job is to give students what they want," said Dick Danielson, newly-appointed commissioner of student activities and president of SAB.

Danielson explained SAB's main areas of activity since the new executive board was appointed has been centered on establishing Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) and to start programming events. He said the SOP must outline responsibility as well as be a functional program for SAB.

"SAB's past has been very strong, generally speaking," Danielson said, citing the fact SAB has the largest budget of any comparable campus organization in the area. He also said members of NDSU's SAB are in what he termed "high regard with booking agencies."

However, Danielson noted there was definite deficit in the past term which centered on personality conflicts and members being confused about their re-

sponsibilities to the students. Danielson said, "This situation was alleviated somewhat in January and February.

"The attitude was, we'll pull it out with the new administration. So, now we're in," he said.

Danielson said the negative attitudes students may have toward SAB would be alleviated by "putting out the program." He continued, "The students main gripe is SAB has not produced, but with the new people this will all be changed. There isn't anything I can do about last year's program. All I can afford to do is be optimistic about the new one."

The program will include social, recreational and cultural aspects, according to Danielson. "We're responsible to match activities students find in class with co-curricular activities," he said.

Danielson described the other new executive board members as having what he termed "fantastic potential."

"Some may not have had the experience. They'll have to learn the other side of the coin," he said. He expressed his confidence in the new people by saying, "I can back them. The only reason not to back them would be an obvious failure at a job." But he add-

ed, "There isn't a single one that isn't planning ahead."

He explained, "SAB executive members would be open for suggestions." However, he qualified this statement by saying, "They'll listen to anyone but not to all."

According to Danielson, many leadership qualities may be gained by working in SAB. He cited examples of the many past chairmen of SAB who are now working in high positions in other campus organizations.

With the possibility of limited funding, Danielson said the chances of failure must be considered and the programs that aren't working will be diminished according to the cuts. "If the enthusiasm is there, if the people are there, there's no reason to cut the program," he said.

Danielson said, "SAB with all its facets, is a part of every student's campus experience whether it includes attending a concert or just looking at art displays in a hall.

"It's a damn lie when people say SAB hasn't done a thing for me," he said. He added, "SAB is also good for the University for recruitment purposes and keeping people on campus on weekends."

Is day care center necessary?

During the last two years, student government has been looking into the feasibility of a day-care center. In a recent interview, Harry Light, a member of the University Day-Care Center Committee said, "If the University accepts married students, it shouldn't wash hands of making provisions for the care of their children."

Pointing to the need of such a facility, Mrs. Light noted, "It is longer practical or logical to feel the mother's place is in the home. As now planned, the center would provide low-cost care for student and faculty children all day. Mrs. Light stressed the fact it won't be connected with the CDFR Nursery School.

Cost for the undertaking has been estimated between \$10,000 and \$14,000. The committee is researching several sources for funds as well as several locations for the center.

In addition to aiding the parents, students could gain practical experience by working at the day-care center. Mrs. Light explained that students in home ec, nursing and psychology could turn theory into practice.

This week The Column journeyed to the Home Economics Building and then to the Chemistry Building to interview married chemistry grad students. The question: "Should the University provide a day care center?"



George Long, Chemistry

I think they should. They have a lot of young married families attending school. There are many working mothers. I don't think it should be free but the cost should be minimal. Part could be paid by the school and part could be paid by the students who use it. Also, students should be employed to run it. I would definitely use the service.



Paul Lemke, Chemistry

I think it would be a good idea. We had a circular in the Village. My wife and I would use it. We have one child. My wife is employed and we have a full time baby sitter. Ideally the cost should be divided but most students are on a limited income. It could be unfair if student government channeled its money into the center.

This blank space is brought to you by all students who refused to answer the question they did; decided they didn't want it published.



Leroy Richer, Chemistry

Yes. The University should provide a day-care center. There is a significant number of married students where both husband and wife work. It is conceivable the married student should pay something. It would depend on what facilities are offered. If it is to be enacted student government will have to take the initiative and will probably get stuck with some of the costs.



Richard Fischer, Chemistry

It would be a bad idea if there is not a need for it. If I had a child I definitely would use the facility. It is hard to get a good baby sitter and they are expensive. The people who use it should pay part of it. It should be set up through the school and the school could fund part of it and staff it with qualified students—say, as a work-study job.

cont. on page 12

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NDSU graduate student is now world-rated boxer

By Mike Mroz

For the first time NDSU has a world-rated boxer among its students. He is graduate student Lou Grant, formerly from Flushing, N.Y.

As an amateur, Grant won 32 of 39 contests, 21 via total knock outs (TKOs). The reason he turned pro was a lack of competition in the amateur ranks. Since February of 69, Grant has seen his share of action in the pro circles, which has earned him his world rating.

The 5-10, 170 pounder has been interested in boxing since he was a boy, but was first exposed to ring action during his stay in the Air Force. While stationed in Germany, Grant was discovered by a trainer during a workout in the gymnasium.

"I was just hitting the bag and letting off a little steam," said Grant, "when the boxing trainer approached me concerning my future in the ring. I expressed little interest at first but later looked him up on the offer."

"After a while I started to really enjoy the sport and now think it's the greatest," he added.

When the New Yorker was young, he had always been associated with the name "Joe Louis" and became quite fond of Louis as a boxer. Grant explained, "Around the house all I ever heard about was Louis and I wanted to be like him but my mother objected to me boxing." Grant says his mother refused to sign papers to permit him to box as a minor.

Grant had his first amateur fight while in Germany. Always in good condition, Grant says he takes delight in doing physical exercises which enable him to stay in top condition. He says he relaxes much easier when he is in good physical condition.

According to Grant, the ingredients for a boxer lie within the person himself. "One must make sacrifices," he said, "and

have the desire to make the most out of his training."

"The greatest boxer today is Mohammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay," said Grant. "Cassius 'thinks' out there in the ring and fights with tactics. That's why he has won so many times."

Grant summed up his boxing style by saying he analyzes his opponent first, strikes, then gets out. "You can knock out a guy with just a six to 10-inch swing," he said, "and that is the most effective weapon a boxer can use."

Grant, who spent more than three years in Germany with the U.S. Air Force, hopes to get his degree and return to Germany as a physical education instructor in a U.S. installation. He would like to coach boxing, too, a field in which he has had some experience.

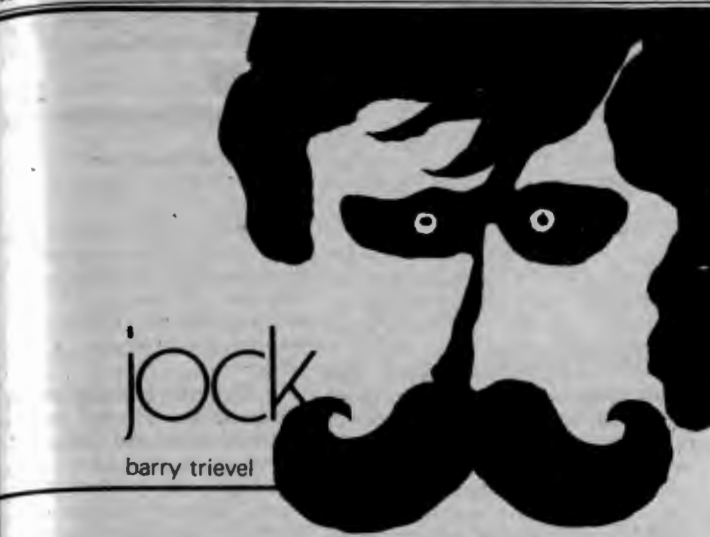
While in England in 1966 Grant won the European middle-

weight title. After discharge, he advanced to the final of the Air Force worldwide tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., where he lost in the championship bout on a split decision.

The enjoyment of boxing comes in the opportunity to express your ability in an individual sport with no reliance on anyone else. "That's what makes it so good," he said, "you have no one to blame but yourself."

In his spare time, Grant enjoys listening to good music and dancing. He also finds it worthwhile to discuss world affairs with different people. "You can learn a great deal by talking with people having different ideas and beliefs," Grant assured, "and there are many kinds of people here on campus to talk with."

Grant is currently the director of a boxing program here in Fargo.



jock

barry trieval

Academic prowess on the scholastic-level was unveiled in force at Food Center "Circus" meal Wednesday evening. The meal, provided to give students a welcome eating routine change, consisted of burgers, hot dogs, peanuts, caramel apples and the works.

The main contest of the evening was peanut shooting by means of the available catapulting plastic spoons. Bombs away—and then the Granny in her clown outfit, pointing her finger, "no-no."

The center was decorated in—you guessed it—crepe paper. Upon entrance, your mind went paranoid. Is this a circus or a high school gym? You were almost tempted to grab your partner and "dosy-

*** **

Athletic recruitment is one of the most difficult and important aspects of a coach's job. To recruit a prospect, the coach must "sell" the program, the school, and in most cases, the area, to the prospective athlete.

The selling program varies with the individual. For example, it is necessary to sell the school to someone who cares almost entirely about his sport and little for his education or the attitude of the entire school body toward other concerns.

What methods are used to sell a prospect? This depends on the ability or potential of the prospect and the coach's opinion, based on scouting reports and films of past performances.

A top prospect who gets the "full treatment" often is treated as a man god or maybe I should say, gladiator. The procedure, seemingly universal throughout the athletic world, is never complete with the athlete being wined-and-dined, toured-and-partied and often recruited by a campus beauty, recruited herself by the persuasive talents of some Athletic Department member or well-known athlete in its area.

By playing solely on male intuition and instinct, the prospect is usually wooed into signing the contract and seals the fate of his athletic career.

*** **

The pre-spring football training program has currently leveled off on an individual basis. The players are free (a word used seldom in respect to collegiate athletes) to train as they please and as they feel. Work on the speciality areas are becoming an increased concern.

The quarterbacking problem for next year's squad was lessened in extent when Don Siverson announced his return.

Siverson played two years for the Bison earning a varsity letter. He did not participate last season.

Siverson, with Herb Hudson, will be the core of the quarterbacking position this spring.

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1 Arts & Entertainment '72

john mickelson

As the show opens and the curtain goes up, the responsibility for the production running smoothly rests on the shoulders of the stage manager. It would be logical to assume the stage manager's job would not start until opening night.

DRAMA THEATRE & DIVES

After speaking to Michael J. Olsen, stage manager for "Mame," we find his job started five weeks before the production.

Olsen's job entails overseeing lights and sound, changing sets and having actors in their places for entrances. His objective is to co-ordinate 55 actors, 20 technical personnel and 10 costume changers into a unit.

"My objective is to make the show run technically smooth," Olsen said. "If the show is technically smooth, the actor's burdens are lessened and their performances are markedly better."

Olsen's job may be easier this year because Blue Key has hired Don Geichen to help with sound. Geichen has had many years of experience with sound equipment and will help setting up and hanging mikes. There should be no problem with actors' voices fading as they walk across the stage.

Changing of the various sets will be done this year with movable wagons. One set is rolled out and another rolled on. This minimizes the time it takes for the set changes. This method requires exact timing and Olsen must train his crew to move and replace a wagon within seconds.

The crews will move into the Old Fieldhouse April 13 and have the sound system set up by April 15. The first technical rehearsal is April 21.

The schedule will be hectic, but there is a method to the madness. Olsen summed it up saying, "Blue Key is putting many hours into making this show as aesthetically beautiful as it has been in the past, but technically superior."

2 MOVIE REVIEW

steve stark

"Bless the Beasts and Children"
Don't be misled by the advertising on this film with its comparison to Billy Jack. To compare these two is like comparing Michelangelo to Chester. "Beasts and Children" is a moving film that I don't feel one who sees it can help but be affected by it.

Director Stanley Kramer captured the intense theme of freedom does not come free, transformed it into a thought and highly emotional experience.

The story is about a group of boys in a summer camp who termed misfits by the other boys. They escape from the camp to lease penned buffalo ready for slaughter.

Kramer exhibits such beauty in displaying the relationships that can develop between people. It's refreshing to have dreamed today's world.

The photography is some of the best I have seen on the screen. Kramer uses a running theme following the boys and their freedom out in the open by using stunning camera work. The lighting of scenes creating a mood of the boys and their horses in the open plain is truly aesthetically beautiful.

The movie may be considered by some as trying to jump the bandwagon of relevancy, but Kramer has transformed the cliché into something new and exciting, without running into the ground. It is a fine experience.

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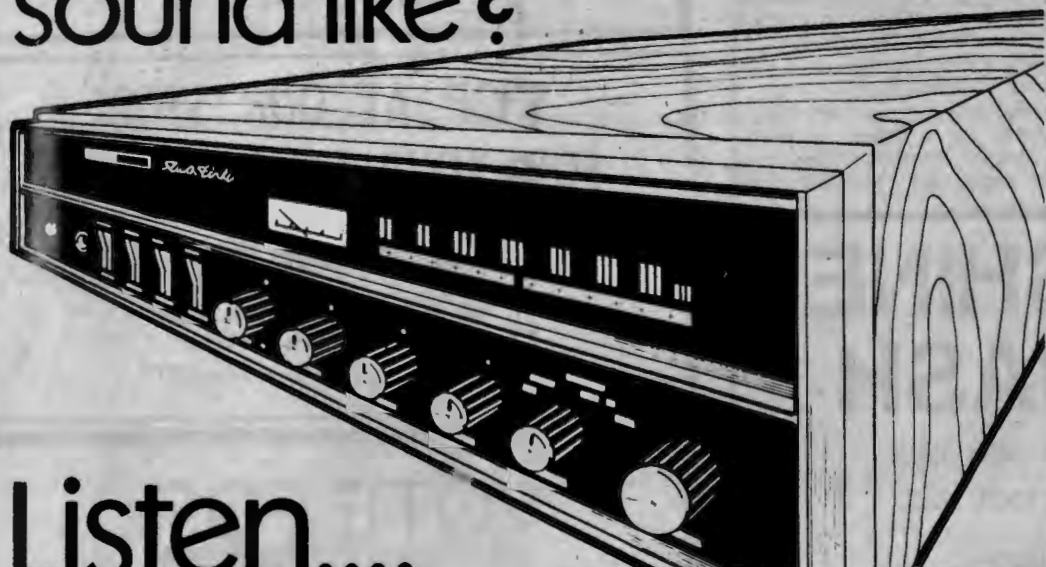
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"The Honkers"

James Coburn stars in another fine movie that is being poor advertising. What is supposed to be a comedy, turns out to be a drama of man's quest for his

Coburn does a capable job but the acting award goes to Pickens, who everyone will recognize as the sidekick in every western made. But Pickens does a thoroughly convincing and emotionally fine job that all people should go unnoticed.

There is plenty of good video footage which seems to be cropping up more and more film. The movie is filled with naturalism that is exciting to see on the screen and is worthwhile entertainment for an evening.

VOTE



Jacquie Stockman
for City Commissioner

(Political Adv. Sponsored and Paid for by STOCKMAN ELECTION COMM., Eugene Rich, Treas.)

College of Individualized Studies, cont. from page 1

"The program doesn't seem to have any real educational value," said Kenneth Raschke, commissioner for education. "You're not educating the whole student. One could take all the courses offered in the field and come away with a degree in general education. There's no attempt to give the individual a real education."

SBHE amended the original motion changing it to "individualized."

Concern was expressed by some board members that the requisite advising of CIS students is presently too heavy a load to the A&S faculty. Raschke argued the contact between advisors and students must be closer than under the present program.

"The whole program won't work without dedicated people," said Raschke. "People at SU might be willing to work, but I seriously don't think we can do it and maintain other areas. I don't think we're doing a good job of advising students now."

Worden said the work load is not distributed evenly, and faculty from all colleges would be called upon to advise. He elaborated that faculty members should be chosen to advise who had expressed an

interest in the program.

Alicia Simonson of Crosby questioned the logic of that assertion. "It seems to me most of the CIS students will come from A&S," she said. "What is the point of using engineers to advise students in A&S?"

Worden replied that some of the faculty's broadness went beyond their major field.

SBHE rejected a motion to include the two-year associate degree program, based largely on arguments by Refling, who maintained the need should be filled by the vocational and junior colleges.

Worden pointed out that 447 incoming freshmen in A&S last year were from Cass County, and such a proposal would enable SU to perform a community function. SBHE, however, seemed to feel SU "shouldn't be handing out two-year degrees."

Costs for CIS, according to Worden, would include only a dean and administrative expenses. The dean, he indicated, would probably come from the present faculty.

CIS, he said, would hire no faculty, nor would it be empowered to establish its own curricula.

spectrum

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 Political Affairs Gary Wright
 Community Affairs Bob Holm
 University Affairs Scott Schrader

Features Editor Casey Chapman
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 Sports Editor Barry Trievel
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 Advertising Manager Al Levin
 Composition Steve Moore
 Circulation Manager Mark Carman
 Advisor Ray Burington

as, cont. from page 1

"I'm a private practitioner. Office of the states attorney pays me \$10,450, so it's a part time job," Garaas said. Garaas is expected to spend one third to one half of his time in the capacity of attorney of Cass County.

Garaas estimated the average income of a businessman makes \$10,000 per year. He still held the average teen-age pusher makes more.

"If you dispute the state tax, will you show me evidence to the contrary?" he requested. Garaas is going to file on his income tax what he makes pushing

Garaas said.

The next topic discussed was the natural progression from marijuana to hard drugs. "I think this is common knowledge. In my opinion Fargo-Moorhead is ap-

proximately two years behind the general pattern of other larger cities in the East and West," he said.

"Harder drugs replaced the use of marijuana. This is also true in Fargo-Moorhead. It is following the usual pattern of other cities," he added.

An article in the Fargo Forum, covering the findings of the President's Commission on Drug Abuse, stated there is no natural progression from marijuana to hard drugs. This was brought to Garaas's attention. "They made that opinion also. They're entitled to be wrong just like I am," he said.

Garaas outlined his job duties saying, "I have taken an oath to prosecute all crimes on the statute books. I have not the choice, I have not the right, I have not the privilege to question the wisdom of the law and prosecute on my idea of what is wrong and what is right."

He suggested that if a person is not satisfied with the law he should talk to his legislator or run for office himself. "This is the American way," he said.

Garaas was asked if he intended to crack down on gambling in the Fargo Elk's Club with the same diligence that he cracks down on drug users.

Garaas replied, "Any violation of the law brought to my attention will be prosecuted. I am a diligent prosecutor, always have been and always will be."

Garaas was then asked about recall procedures. Garaas replied he hadn't read the recall laws lately.

At this time an unidentified member of the audience invited every one present to walk out and sign a petition calling for Garaas's recall. More than half of the 250 in attendance left.

It was reported that after the meeting, Garaas went on record in favor of the 18-year-old adult status addition to the proposed North Dakota Constitution.


ner meeting

A short organizational meeting of the Citizens Committee to Elect George Sinner will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave.

The purpose of the meeting, according to local organizers, is to form an organization aimed at electing and electing Democratic delegates on the precinct, county and state level who favor gubernatorial candidacy of Union farmer Sinner.

Organizers and local officers elected during the meeting activities will be limited to 7 p.m. That same evening, parents may also attend a Meet and Greet session, involving candidates seeking local offices in the city election, at the Union Center.

Everyone in the Fargo-West Fargo area is invited, especially parents who want to see progress in state government geared to the needs of the 1970s.



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 Paul A. Bender,
 Michael E. Madigan
 and Jack Kennedy, chairman.

Hardcover annual possible

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) kept the possibility of returning the Bison Annual to a hard-cover format alive in passing a motion by Jane Vix at its meeting Wednesday.

Saying she was acting as a representative of students desiring a change from the four-volume format to a single, hard-backed edition, Miss Vix proposed, "that BOSP request student government make a comprehensive survey of student opinion regarding preference for a four-book format annual or a one-book format."

Answering earlier objections by Bison Co-editors Leo Kim and Duane Lillehaug that students have not had ample time to evaluate the new format, Miss Vix said the survey should be taken following distribution of at least part of this year's book.

She further moved that bids be let on both formats and commitment be delayed until survey results had been compiled for consideration.

Annual Advisor Jim Murray remarked, "Editing a student publication by public opinion is the

most asinine thing any board could do."

Jerry Richardson, director of communications, said the format should be more the decision of the editor than the readers.

Newly-elected Bison Editor Murray Lemley said he had the four-book format in mind when he applied, although he would not commit himself to any particular format at that time.

"I am certainly open to a student poll," Lemley commented, "and would be interested in the results."

"The board is being very unfair to Lemley," Richardson said. "He was the only candidate for the position, and now that he's been elected, we're asking him to do things another way."

During the last week of February, BOSP had recommended the format of the following year's book be determined in consultation with the candidates for editor, according to Dick Crockett, legal consultant to the dean of students. "It might have had a bearing on our decision," said Crockett, "if these objections

were voiced then."

Lillehaug commented that such a delay would possibly throw planning of next year's annual a month or more behind schedule.

Student BOSP member Jean Sanborn called the motion "basically a public relations problem," which would be settled only by allowing the students to voice their opinions.

In passing the motion to take a survey, BOSP Chairman Pat Krueger made it clear the results would not be binding upon any eventual decision, and bids would be let adaptable to either format.

In other business, BOSP adopted departmental guidelines for the publications, amending them to remove any ceiling on editorial salaries.

The BOSP administrative budget was approved at \$3,770, which is \$100 less than last year. That budget, with Bison and Spectrum budgets, will be submitted to Finance Commission next week. The latter two budgets were tabled until another meeting this morning.



photo by Deb Larson models one of the gowns to be shown in the Bridal next Tuesday in the Ballroom. The event is sponsored by SAB.



Remnants of the F-101's wing lay charred along 26 St. near 12 Ave. N. at what used to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed.

photo by Lemley

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Interview, cont. from page 8

Yes. I think 20 per cent of the students are married and deserve good treatment. It would be an advantage for faculty wives who work. It should be free. Most of the money spent for student activities is spent for non-married students, so some of the money should come from the activity fee.



Dick Behling, Chemistry

I say yes. I think if there are couples that want to go to school it would be a useful thing to help them. The University is here to help the students. It should be basically funded by student government with a small additional fee to be paid by the parents.



Andrea Kautz, A&S

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For Sale: Air Force mess dress uniform. Size 42-R. \$50. 232-5458.

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Lost: Female Irish setter pup white on hind feet, and striped angora male cat. Re for each. Lost in NDSU. Call 293-6871.

MISC:

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Contestants for folk festivaling Spring Blast need over housing for Sunday, May 7. Paul Gross, 235-3992.

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