

General Election Procedures Outlined

North Dakota voters are reminded next Tuesday's general election will feature balloting for offices in state and national government, constitutional convention delegates and constitutional measures.

Polls in Fargo will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Absentee ballots must be returned to the county auditor's office

of the voter's home county before Tuesday to be valid. They may be obtained until noon Saturday.

As explained by the Cass County Auditor's Office, students who are North Dakota residents for one year, county residents for 90 days and precinct for 30 days, may vote in Fargo if they intend to make Fargo their permanent

residence. "Their intentions must be to reside in Fargo for other than attending school," explained a representative of the county auditor's office.

Those voting in Fargo will not only be choosing state and national representatives and constitutional convention delegates but will be asked to vote on two special measures.

On the ballot are measures to approve a Home Rule Charter for the city of Fargo and a request for a county levy to subsidize ambulance services.

Also on the ballot is an initiated measure, if approved, would repeal the Combined Law Enforcement Council statutes.

Constitutional measures ask for the establishment of a special Legislative Compensation Commission to fix salaries and expense accounts of legislators. Also, included is the repeal of a two consecutive term limitation on the office of State Treasurer.

NDSU is located in Fargo Precinct 15, voting in Festival Hall. Other precinct numbers and voting centers may be obtained by calling the Cass County Auditor's Office.

Young Dems Endorse Homuth

Endorsement of Donald Homuth for the Constitutional Convention has been announced by the NDSU Young Democrats (YDs).

In an endorsing statement, YD's president Duane Lillehaug called Homuth an outstanding example of constructive involvement in the political process by young North Dakotans.

"We do not endorse Don Homuth because of any prior relationship with either the SU Young Dems or the Democratic-NPL party of North Dakota," said Lillehaug. "In fact, we know of no political affiliations of Homuth but rather we regard him as an independent voice.

"We ask support for Homuth because we believe his commitment to the people of North Dakota is genuine," continued Lillehaug. "Don is a young North Dakota citizen whose future is North Dakota and he would energetically work in behalf of its people.

"We believe Don Homuth has both the past experiences and the future goals needed to shape the basic legal document for our state," concluded Lillehaug. "We encourage all 21st district voters, whether Democratic, Republican or Independent, to support Homuth.

"He will not be tied to partisan political philosophy, but to the people he represents."

Kronke And Olson Discuss Minnesota Eight Trial

by Alan Borrud

Several men of the Minnesota Eight begin their trial Monday for attempted raids last July on rural Minnesota draft boards. Frank Kronke and Don Olson were both in Fargo Tuesday to meet with those who sympathize with their personal plight and the anti-draft movement in general.

Kronke, with his stock build, dark hair and horn-rimmed glasses, easily looked the part of a theologian, which he can be considered to be. He has received his Masters degree in theology.

"I guess you could say I'm a Catholic radical," offered Kronke. "I come from a strong Catholic background.

"The first relevant thing that happened to me in college was that I roomed for a year with a CO. After I graduated, I had to think about the war and the draft, so I filed for a CO classification," Kronke said. "I first filed in 1966, and I received it last summer in 1969."

Kronke lived in San Francisco for two years during the height of Haight-Ashbury recognition.

"With my student deferment I was immune at the time. I didn't get involved in anything political out there," said Kronke. "This was the case, even though I had friends active in the resistance.

"I went to Chicago and got a job as a teacher," he said. "It was there that I finally decided I had to live what I was talking about. Big cities also indicated to me that the fabric of society is falling apart."

Dwelling a moment on Olson's appearance, it is one antithetical to a typical SU student's appearance. An oil-stained green jacket and maroon sweater hung on his medium frame. Above this was his face, framed in hair, looking like Jesus with black glasses.

"Some people think that what's wrong with Don is his hair," interjected Kronke, chuckling. Olson's blond hair and reddish-blond beard belied a soft-spoken demeanor.

"Society is opting for repression in this trial," said Olson. "They are rushing to put us in jail as soon as they can.

"This trial is being used as

a political ploy," added Kronke. "My life and everything I stand for is being considered irrelevant by the law. I feel our trial is a moral protest against the war.

"Judge Devitt is not the type of man who breathes smoke or fire, but he does have a strange concept of justice," said Kronke. "He feels there shouldn't be any dissent."

They were indicted Sept. 23, by a federal Grand Jury for the crime of Attempted interference with the Selective Service System. They claim Judge Devitt is "notorious for legal abuse and stiff sentencing of pot-smokers, draft resisters and poor people."

"Most of us have not committed a crime before, except a misdemeanor," continued Kronke. "Yet, bail was placed at \$50,000 for each defendant. This is extraordinary. Even murderers don't have to pay much more than \$30,000. Later on, after protests and public outcries through such things to the editor, written by students, bail was lowered to \$10,000 each.

"They want us off the streets and into jail as soon as possible. They don't want to let us talk to the people," said Kronke, his face charged with emotion and his hands moving expressively. "They are striving to prevent us from building around the trial and declaring to the people what this trial really involves.

"We were indicted on Sept. 23," said Kronke, "On Nov. 2, some of us are to begin our trial. This is only six weeks time. The normal time allowed for defense preparation is three to six months."

"Our whole series of motions asking for more time to prepare have been denied," added Olson. "In any case, motions such as ours would be considered normal occurrences. But the whole

TBA Rules On Impoundment

Wednesday evening Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA), at its second meeting of the year, heard four cases concerning parking violations which lead to impoundment.

In the first case, Mr. and Mrs. Gailen Johnson appealed the charges of illegal parking in a no-parking area. The fine was for impoundment and purchasing a \$15 vehicle permit.

Johnson protested he was stopped in a loading zone for only ten minutes to pick up his wife and a typewriter. He argued his first warning was for illegal parking in the Union lot and using a loading zone was not parking.

The board emphasized the fact they are provided to make the decisions on difficult cases and will uphold the SU police on decisive cases. Johnson was refunded \$15 for the vehicle permit, but charged for illegal parking and impoundment.

Dennis Ridgeway appealed illegal curb parking and impoundment charges. He pleaded no signs were posted and it was a gravel road and therefore had no curbs. He also stated he could not utilize the \$15 parking permit because he was graduating this quarter.

TBA issued no refund and upheld the previous ticket. However, they did inform Ridgeway he would receive a \$10 refund on the permit upon graduation.

Dave Scott said he received his first warning when he was working for the Spectrum and had a press permit on his vehicle. He, therefore, demanded the impoundment was actually his first warning.

TBA advised him any vehicle brought on campus must have a parking permit and the press pass was only valid with the permit. No refund was issued.

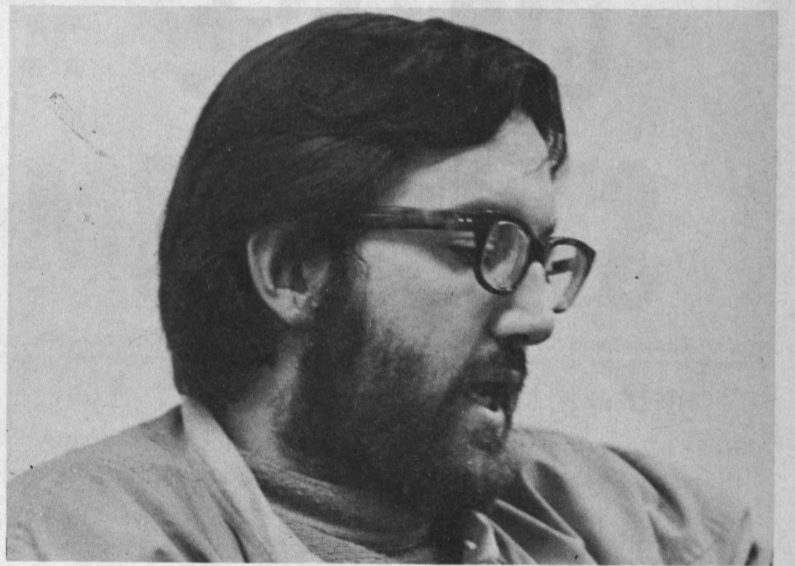
Kathy Somes pleaded guilty on parking charges, but said she was quitting school this quarter and had no need for the \$15 permit she was forced to purchase.

No refund was issued, but TBA informed her she could receive a \$10 refund from the permit upon leaving SU. TBA made known there was no set time limit between the first warning and vehicle impoundment.

Gary Neubauer and Philip Condit did not appear before the board, and, therefore, forfeited their appeals.

Since Sept. 16 there have been 92 vehicles impounded and only ten have appealed, according to Al Spittler, traffic officer.

TBA is composed of three faculty members: Professor Barbara North, Professor Stewart Bakken, Lee Strandberg and three student members: David Deutsch, Bruce Peterson and Gary Saylor. Dr. Mary Bromel is chairman of the board and has no vote unless there is a tie. Spittler has no vote and is only present as an advisor.



Don Olson

(Photo by Jim Bakken)

process is being rushed through, barely within the limits of legality."

"In this trial, we represent the American tradition more than the Establishment that is trying us does," said Kronke. "There are no two ways about it. We are guaranteed the right to revolt by the Declaration of Independence and the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution.

"We asked for redress," he added. "Like all political prisoners in this country, we are not being given the chance to articulate the conditions in this country. We want to do this in the trial."

As it stands now, the defendants will be tried in three separate trials. Judge Neville will preside over the trial of Kronke and Mike Therriault. Judge Devitt will preside over the trials of the remaining six defendants, Olson, Brad Beneke, Pete Simmons, Chuck Turchick and Bill Tilton.

"This transfer of the trials to three remote areas of the state

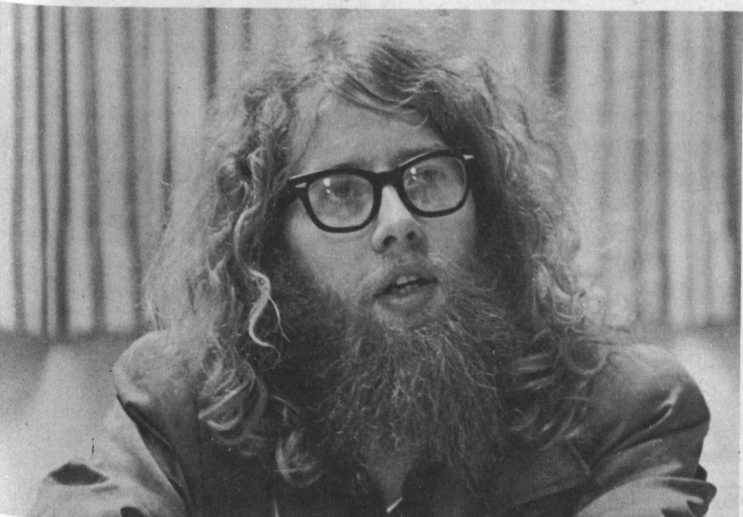
is an obvious attempt to make the trials quick and to appear nonpolitical," said Olson. "They are scattering us. This makes it exceedingly difficult for our witnesses and friends to attend the trials."

"Judge Devitt totally ignored us when our lawyers presented motions," said Kronke. "This was most infuriating. He looked around and wiped his glasses as our lawyers presented our motions. In fact, he denied all our pre-trial motions before he even read them.

"Another instance of his own sensitivity was his attitude towards laughter in the courtroom," said Kronke. "He instructed the marshal to remove anyone who laughed in the future.

"What could I say about my feelings to a man like Judge Devitt?" asked Kronke, his hands also asking the question. "He and I have no common grounds for discussion. He just doesn't

(Continued on page 3)



Frank Kronke

(Photo by Jim Bakken)

Policies To Be Circulated *IDEA* Conference Gives EDC Goals

President L. D. Loftsgard has requested that three policy statements approved by the State Board of Higher Education be generally circulated among the faculty through the "It's Happening at State" newsletter.

These policies are a patent policy, approved by the State Board in July; a copyright policy, also approved in July, and a retirement policy, approved in September.

Wherever possible department chairmen are asked to post co-

pies of these policies in order that they may reach the widest possible faculty audience on campus. You will find the policy statements, exactly as approved, on the last three pages of this issue of "It's Happening."

Faculty members should note that wherever the patent policy or copyright policy refers to the Faculty Research Committee, the reference is to the University Senate's Research Committee, which is chaired by Dr. William Dinusson, professor of animal science.

The Educational Development Committee (EDC) has organized the second Instructional Development-Educational Achievement (IDEA) Conference.

EDC was made a permanent standing committee of University Senate last fall after having been established as an ad hoc committee early in 1969. Action of the committee was to inform University staff of methods, research and ideas for upgrading the quality of instruction.

The first IDEA Conference was organized to give EDC some concrete items for study and action. The specific objective was for identifying areas which hindered the quality of instruction from both a student and faculty viewpoint.

FSE EXAM

A special Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission at 9 a.m. on Nov. 14 in Town Hall.

A two-hour qualifications examination is the principal means for hiring young college graduates in careers in 50 agencies throughout the nation.

Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the examination should pick up a copy of the announcement package, which contains sample questions, or walk in to the test.

HEALTH CENTER HOURS

There has been a change in hours at the Health Center. The doctor will be in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays.

DANCE CANCELLED

Due to a misfortune, the Stockbridge Hall dance tonight is cancelled.

Ten discussion groups were formed from the 150 student and faculty members attending the conference. Each group submitted a summary of their discussions and recommendations to EDC who sifted through the information, categorizing and separating the ideas.

"The first IDEA Conference was to help broaden the base of problem identification," said Dr. Donald Schwartz, former chairman of the Educational Development Committee. This base consists of students and faculty outside the committee.

From this first evaluation of instructional quality by student and faculty, came a basis of study for EDC. Having problem situations identified, the committee set about studying possible solutions.

Four general areas were sifted from the recommendations of the first IDEA Conference. They were curriculum enrichment, developing the quality of student participation, enriching the classroom learning environment and student evaluation of teaching.

Student evaluation of teaching seemed of greatest importance from the recommendations. EDC set up a sub-committee for this purpose with a smaller steering sub-committee doing the "shirt-sleeve" work. Experimental student evaluation has taken place as a result of the sub-committee's work. This is the first area in which positive action has been taken.

Sub-committees were established for each of the other three areas specified. Since the first IDEA Conference, these sub-committees have been studying, researching and evaluating the problems and ideas presented in their respective areas.

The second IDEA Conference,

planned for Dec. 5, will attempt to get student and faculty ideas on solutions for the problems identified at the first conference. Discussion groups will be set up in the areas of curriculum enrichment, developing quality of student participation, enriching the classroom learning environment and student evaluation of teaching with discussion leaders being members of the respective sub-committees.

A panel discussion involving the four areas will summarize the small group discussions.

"We hope to find ways to improve situations which were identified as problem areas at the previous conference," said Dr. Loren Hill, present chairman of EDC. "It also will help communications between students and faculty."

The solution and ideas gotten from this conference will allow the committee a broad base for further study and evaluation. From the gleaning of these ideas, sound recommendations will be presented for improving the quality of instruction.

Outgrowths from the first conference are hard to evaluate correctly. One question dealing with grading by attendance has been eliminated from committee study with action by the University Senate recently.

"We can't say this (attendance grading policy) was caused by the conference," said Schwartz. "But ideas are shared at the conference. It gets people thinking."

The second IDEA Conference will present an opportunity for students and faculty to express their ideas and concerns for improvement of the quality of instruction. Reservation forms will be available from Dr. Loren Hill in early November.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE



The Constitutional Convention is the one big chance to modernize state government.

Vote for a concerned, responsible, dedicated delegate.

VOTE for DON HOMUTH

DELEGATE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Sponsored & paid for by Citizens for Don Homuth, Magnus Geston, Chm.

MARKETING & SALES TRAINEE

COLLEGE STUDENTS

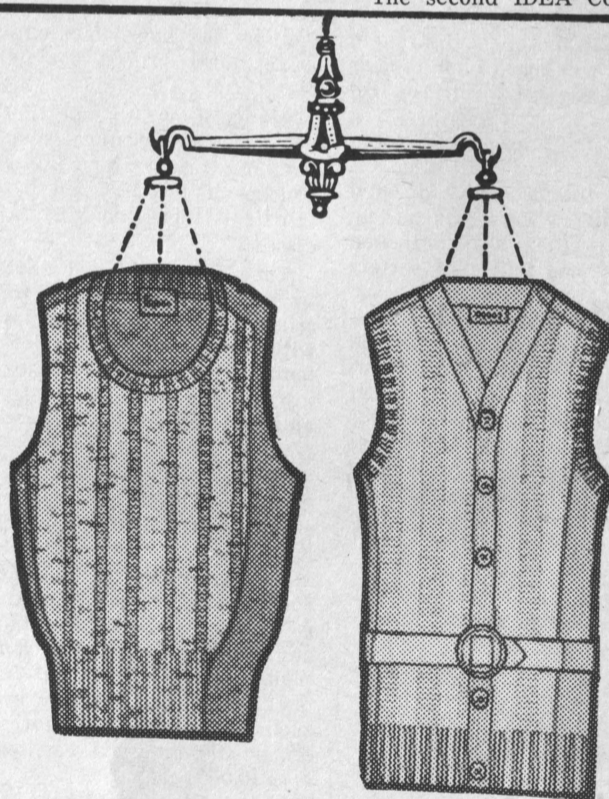
Something Especially Designed For You!

Here is an opportunity for part time employment during the school year, PLUS a career after graduation as sales marketing executive.

1. A sales training program has been organized in the F-M area.
2. A leading international corporation has made arrangements to develop executive talent, to be used throughout the United States after graduation.
3. Guaranteed income for those we hire while in training.
4. Training program will bring up to \$4,800 in commissions in earnings this fall and winter season.
5. Should be 21 years old.

Because of the personal attention given to each trainee a 15 minute company aptitude test must be given each applicant.

Ask for Dave at 232-1578.



WE'LL LEVEL WITH YOU

It isn't likely you'll find a better sweater, and that's the truth. Or level-headed stripes of a bolder nature. Or Shetland woollens of richer parentage. All in all, this is a sweater to get you through fall in fine shape. In colours of choice.

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SOMETHING
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BEAUTIFUL
WIND YOU
UP TIGHT.



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One of many.

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Since 1914
Special Terms for Students

arts & entertainment guide

by Paul Erling

Contrary to public opinion NDSU and Fargo-Moorhead do not necessarily constitute a rural Norwegian-Lutheran cultural ghetto. Break out this week by taking advantage of the fine arts and entertainment opportunities readily available to you. Seriously, trying something new or approaching (with an open mind) events outside your present interest will not prevent your return to more familiar activities. At the least you will gain a wider basis for choosing your free-time life style.

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

OPERA

Rigoletto at Moorhead State College offers a taste of grand opera for just \$1. Anywhere else that dollar would maybe buy admission for nothing more than a program of opera tunes played on a zither or perhaps a signed xerox copy of Caruso's warm-up exercises. This weekend, however, the tri-college student will see New York Metropolitan opera singer William Olvis, Concordia's spirited David Martin and a number of other well-recognized vocalists joining forces to present Verdi's intriguing storied of the lust-loving Duke of Mantua and his ill-fated jester, Peter Muntun, chairman of NDSU's art department, has designed the set and costumes, and in the comfortable and intimate Weld Hall Auditorium (on the north side of the MSC campus mall) everyone can enjoy close contact with the stage. **Rigoletto** will be performed tonight, Sunday and Monday at 8:15 p.m. Call 236-2271 for reservations. (There should be seats available just before the performance, too.)

ART

The annual faculty art exhibit at Moorhead State College will be on exhibit at the Center for the Arts (C-A) through this week. It's a fairly low-key show this year — surprisingly — but is naturally a good introduction to the emphasis and varied media considered in their art department. The C-A (new building on the south side of the MSC mall) is open during class hours and most other times as well. See the faculty show if you're in the area for one of the other events scheduled there this week.

ARCHITECTURE

Archibition (**) is in its final week at the Red River Art Center (521 Main Avenue, Moorhead) and covers some of the activity which fills SU's architecture building. The display isn't a dull drawing show. In fact, one of the exhibits was considered so racy it was given the equivalent of an R rating and removed to a remote corner. (Free prizes offered for those who discover it.) Hours at the RRAC are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The **Solomon G. Comstock House** has been opened by the Minnesota Historical Society as a historical museum. Located at 5th Avenue South and 8th Street in Moorhead, this 87-year-old house is in fantastic condition and still has nearly every room completely intact. Its owner not only built and furnished the place lavishly, but also saved everything they used there through the years. A visit to the house is a fascinating experience of the Victorian life and taste which flourished around the 1880's. Tours are available for 25 cents from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, and are well worth a trip over to Moorhead.

Early Chicago Architecture, the travelling exhibit currently on display in the Union's Alumni Lounge, deserves careful study. The construction and design innovations of Chicago architects between 1871 and 1900 are often cited as the beginning of the modern age of American building. Many of these historical landmarks are still an active part of the present downtown area of Chicago.

TELEVISION

Civilisation continues its series of introduction and analysis of the great paintings, buildings, thoughts and deeds of Western man. Your newly-gained insight into the brilliance of Florence during the Renaissance is sure to dazzle Aunt Flo (and probably Claudia Farnswick, too.) See the programs on Channel 13 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 8 p.m. Sundays.

Star Trek re-runs are on for you science fiction buffs and Air Force ROTC candidates. They start every week day at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 4 — just the thing to relieve concerns of earthly problems (like the approaching end of the quarter.)

THEATRE

Apologies are definitely in order for the double-star rating given in last week's column for Concordia's **Taming of the Shrew**. Ech! The sets were childish; the motly cast was completely outshone by Lesa Fischer's fine work as the shrew, and for some reason, the director added accents which made 95 per cent of the lines unintelligible.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead (**) will open the MSC Theater season next weekend, and the merit of the script alone earns the Accumulated Asterisk Accolade. The play's author, Tom Stoppard, has taken two of Shakespeare's classic nonentities (Hamlet's school friends Rosencrantz and Guildenstern) and let them become principal characters in the famous Danish court intrigue. It's funny, brilliant and provocative — and will certainly be given the sure, competent production typical of the MSC Theater. The play will be presented in the Center for the Arts Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 5th through 7th, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are just \$1.75. You'd better call 236-2271 for reservations, since the presentations will likely be sold out.

CINEMA

The **Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** (**) is this week's SAB movie. As such, it will be shown free of charge at 1:30, 5 and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom on Sunday. The Student Activities Board has put together a great program of films for the rest of the quarter, so plan to keep part of your Sundays open. If only these good movies could be shown in a space with decent seats, humane sight lines and a reasonable sound system.

Catch 22 should have caused enough sour reactions by now to discourage the casual film-goer from investing \$2. For the adventuresome sampler, the well-read connoisseur or the hard-core "major movie attendee," Mike Nichol's film-making skill, Alan Arkin's performance and the outrageous black humor of Joseph Heller might be a good investment. (At least you'll be able to use the old "Have you seen 'Catch 22'?" conversation opener.) See it at the Moorhead Theatre (414 Center Avenue) at 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. weeknights, or 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Beware! Paul Erling's end-of-the-quarter Arts and Entertainment Final Test is coming. Brownie points can still be earned by giving your comments or suggestions to Erring Erling care of the Spectrum or via 235-2650 on the telephone.

AFROTC Scholarship Applications

Applications for four-year scholarships in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program at NDSU will be sought through Nov. 14, according to Lt. Col. Albert R. Bienert, professor of aerospace studies.

The AFROTC College Scholarship Program provides for full tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of \$50 each month during the period the student is in

school and on scholarship status. Approximately 500 four-year college scholarships will be awarded for the school year 1971-72.

All applicants for a four-year college scholarship must be entering their freshman year of college during the 1971-72 school year and must be qualified and agreeable to entering the AFROTC program in a flying (pilot or navigator) category.

AFROTC scholarships are also available to men and women stu-

dents at the second, third and fourth year levels of the AFROTC program. All students enrolled in the four-year AFROTC program All students enrolled in the four-year Air Force ROTC program will be eligible to compete for these scholarships.

Interested high school students may apply by writing to AFROTC, Office of Information, Maxwell Air Base, Alabama 36112, or by contacting Lt. Col. Bienert at SU.

MEMBERS APPROVED

Two new members of the University Senate Extension Committee were approved recently. Ruth Spidahl, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, replaces Dr. Robert Bialozzer (resigned), and Charles Sargent, head of the new construction management program in the College of Engineering, replaces Robert Butler (deceased).

MINNESOTA 8 (Continued From Page 1)

understand," said Kronke in anguish. "He is part of the American court system, which says, 'things are going to be the way they always have been.'

"We are really peace criminals," declared Kronke. "And judging by their actions we scare the hell out of them."

This is merely a relation of pre-trial proceedings. Their perceptive feelings and insights into the condition of our society today is a much deeper subject. It gives credence to their political beliefs and their actions last July 11.

(To Be Continued)



ALPHA PHI OMEGA
GAMMA PHI BETA

Universal Joints

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

9 - 12 p.m.

Old Fieldhouse

UGLY MAN DANCE



New brew for the new breed

Stronger With Burdick

North Dakota is stronger with Burdick. We think so and we think the voters of the state will agree on Tuesday.

By now most of the campaigning is over . . . we have heard the rhetoric from both sides and we've made our choice . . . Senator Burdick.

Long months of campaigning have led up to this final weekend of the Senatorial campaign. And it has been interesting to watch the development of the campaigns of Senator Burdick and his opponent, Rep. Tom Kleppe.

Interesting . . . and at times downright sickening.

Does Tom Kleppe think the voters of North Dakota are so naive they will not spot the half truths and distortions of his anti-Burdick advertising?

Does Tom Kleppe think the voters of North Dakota would not recognize the efforts of the national Republican party to buy him a seat in the United States Senate?

Does Tom Kleppe think the voters of North Dakota will be swayed by whirlwind campaign stops by the President and Vice-President?

Apparently he does.

Well, we don't.

The Spectrum has already stated editorially our disgust with the "Buy North Dakota" philosophy of Tom Kleppe's campaign. At the risk of redundancy, we'll say it again.

You can't buy North Dakota, Tom Kleppe. You can't buy North Dakota, President Nixon. You can't buy North Dakota, Spiro Agnew.

President Nixon, in his recent 90-minute stop in Grand Forks to plug for Kleppe, said we're either for the President or against him; and if we're for him, we'll vote for Tom Kleppe.

Well, our apologies, Mr. President, but we're not for you . . . we're for our country.

Not our country, right or wrong; but our country, with all its imperfections and inequities.

Our country, because we still have the right to dissent and disagree. Our country, because we still believe in the basic freedoms of individual men that got this whole thing going nearly 200 years ago.

And because we're for our country, we intend to vote for Senator Burdick, not a yes man for one man sitting in the White House.

Student Meal Discounts Suggested

How does this sound? Off campus students would be able to purchase meals at a discount price, anywhere on campus. The system would work like this. A punch ticket or coupon book, good for about twenty meals, would be sold at a discount price.

The beauty of this system would be that off campus students could obtain any on-campus meal of their choice during regular meal hours. What off-campus student wants to rise at a painful hour, drive or walk to campus to have breakfast, and then wait half an hour, or an hour before his first class?

Obviously an off-campus student does not get his money's worth from the present meal contract system. For an on-campus student, a food contract is beneficial. It provides security of paid meals and easily accessible food service.

The off-campus student is obviously discriminated against because he cannot receive these advantages at a discount, as can the on-campus student. The new system would also enable off-campus students to keep in touch with on-campus or dorm activities.

Frank Bankroft, director of the food service, was open to discussion on this system. Why wasn't Student Senate? When the proposal was brought up by Senator Steve Hayne and myself, it sank into a quagmire of apathy and negativism.

There was not one single positive comment or suggestion in support of the program. Not one senator was interested in developing the idea. The prevailing attitude was one of "It won't work, don't bother me with it."

Is this an effective Student Senate? One senator suggested this idea would just end up like the student book exchange proposal from last year, and indeed he was right. Another good idea shot down by a student government too conservative and apathetic to try and improve on the status quo.

I am proud to be part of this University but I still feel there is room for improvement, which will never occur without active backing from our student body and especially the elected representatives of the students. Is SU really dead?

**Alan Levin,
Student Senator**

Dardis Expresses Student Grief

Since the tragic death of NDSU student-athlete Paul Bothof on Oct. 25, there have been condolences expressed and tributes paid. A wave of shock and sadness has blanketed the campus.

"Why Paul?" we ask. Why? He had so much going for him, so much more to accomplish, to see and to do. He already had established, met and surpassed the goals of most of his 21-year-old contemporaries; yet there were achievements waiting for him to earn, aspirations to attain.

And he would have, too. His ambitions were matched by his constant desire and his desire matched by his unceasing determination and dedication.

We are bereaved and we want to add our condolences to Paul's family.

We want to remember Paul as a close friend and be grateful he was a part of our University. We don't think exclusively of Paul in the strict terms of a Bison football player who was 6-6, weighed 247 pounds and was a fiery competitor; feared—and respected—by the opposition.

We don't remember Paul solely as the player who had two games to go in which to make just two assisted tackles and thereby establish a Bison single-season record. We wish he had been given the time to make it, as surely he would have. That's only part of why we remember Paul.

We remember how in that huge physique there was courage, physical strength and athletic talent. But we re-

member there also was inner strength, compassion and kindness; and friendship enough to flow out of that football locker room and cover the campus.

He was a smiler, Paul was; yet he had experienced tragedy as a young man in the accidental deaths of his mother and a brother.

He kept going—and certainly it added to his strength.

Remember when he worked one fall at the counter in the Bison Grill; and remember how he actually seemed to enjoy it—greeting the students and faculty, never complaining because "I'm down-here-doing-menial-chores-and-I'm-a-Bison?" Paul knew special privileges were not a part of Paul.

Remember how soft spoken he was and remember the way he responded to most everything with a combination smile-grin?

When Paul made trips with the team and was asked to grab and carry some of the extra supplies and get them to the trainer's room, that's what he did. Right now. No questions asked. No "Hey, I'm a starter!" Not Paul.

The bereaved team has dedicated the rest of the season to Paul. Saturday's game program will be dedicated to Paul. We know he'd be proud but maybe a little embarrassed, because it would be like Paul to think, "Hey, I wasn't all that."

But he was. And more. Paul epitomizes the best of what young men are, of what sons are, of what friends are.

We grieve.

**Stan Dardis
Student Body President**

Commentary

Oral Contraceptives Controversial

by Mary Pat Graner

The oral contraceptives have been the subject of much controversy lately. On the basis of available scientific information, I am convinced the benefits outweigh the risks.

Human activities such as pregnancy and childbirth, or even traveling in an automobile are considerably more dangerous. Many drugs commonly used, such as aspirin and penicillin, are potentially more dangerous than the oral contraceptives. However relief of pain and combatting infection have always been accepted by our society, but contraception, with its freedom for women and other health benefits is a new concept.

The oral contraceptives mimic the body's defenses against pregnancy by creating a hormonal "pseudo-pregnancy" within the body. Each tablet contains enough estrogen and progesterone to prevent ovulation. In addition, the progesterone causes secondary characteristics that make pregnancy unlikely.

There are two kinds of oral contraceptives: combination and sequential. A series of the combination type contain 21 (20 in some brands) identical tablets each containing synthetic estrogen and progesterone. With the sequential series estrogen is administered alone for 14 days, followed by a progesterone-estrogen combination for the remaining 6 or 7 days.

Either estrogen alone or progesterone alone can inhibit ovulation. The sequential method is considered to be closer to the normal menstrual cycle. However failure to take a tablet with this method is more likely to result in ovulation and possible pregnancy.

The introduction of these extra hormones into the body causes a variety of side effects. A side effect is any reaction or change unrelated to the purpose for which the drug is taken. Perhaps the most common one is nausea. This is only a nuisance and usually disappears after the body adjusts to the medication.

Symptoms of fluid retention are a bloated feeling, breast discomfort, rapid weight gain and swelling of the feet and hands. It is harmless except to women with migraine headaches, epilepsy, high blood pressure or heart defects. It can be helped by a low salt diet and restricted fluid intake. Breakthrough bleeding and spotting are common with the combination method. They are harmless and usually disappear by the fourth cycle. If persistent a higher dose may help.

Conditions which make the use of oral contraceptives unacceptable are. Thromboembolism (an unnecessary clot in a blood vessel), pulmonary embolism (blood clot in the lung), stroke, retinal thrombosis, heart defect or disease, endocrine disorders, history of blood clotting diseases, history of bleeding tendency, liver disease, cancer of the breast or reproductive system and undiagnosed vaginal bleeding.

Women should contact their physician if sudden partial loss of vision or sudden onset of migraine occur. These symptoms may indicate an underlying disorder and must be examined.

Working with an age group of 20 to 34 years, the annual death rate per 100,000 healthy non-pregnant women from pulmonary cerebral thromboembolism is 1.5 for those taking oral contraceptives and 0.2 for those not. The death rate per 100,000 pregnant women from complications of pregnancy is 7.5, from abortion 5.6 and from delivery complications 7.1. Complications of the post-birth period from thromboembolic disease is 1.3, other complications, 1.3, and all risks of pregnancy and post-birth period, 22.8. These figures indicate a favorable benefit-risk ratio for oral contraceptives.

For those women (and men) interested in hearing a physician speak about oral contraceptives and other forms of birth control, Dr. Schneider will speak to the Women's Lib group on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Schneider is considered one of the best gynecologists in this area.

EDITORS NOTE: Mrs. Graner is a graduate student in Pharmacy at NDSU.

**Spectrum
Editorial**

**To The
Editor**

spectrum
north dakota state university

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Advisor Ray Burington

Contributors: It's four o'clock in the morning, and if any one thinks I'm gonna try and figure out who contributed they're out of my mind. Just write your name in this space, and then send it home to mommy and daddy. Be fair; don't cheat.

Uncontributors: Jim Hector, Bob Holm and Rick Petty. Sorry about sticking you in there with those Republicans, Rick, but you deserve it. All the noise makers have finally left for unknown places of destiny; now maybe we can get some work done and the hell out of here. Klancy's (I-Y) party — Lindenwood, Sat. at two or two-thirty. If no one is there, look for signs. Of where the party that is. Huh? And. What???

The Spectrum is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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

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Anti-Drug Law Demonstration Set

There is to be a demonstration at the Moorhead Police Department tomorrow evening. All those interested, whether they be faculty, students or community residents, meet on the Moorhead side of the North Bridge in the vacant lot at 8 p.m. We will then proceed to the Police Department and present them with the following declaration:

To The Editor

We the youth of the Fargo-Moorhead area are very upset over the restrictive and arbitrary drug laws which this state and nation hold. We question the hypocrisy of the stiff prison sentences handed down to students for the smoking of a harmless weed while adults commonly abuse far more dangerous drugs such as barbituates and amphetamines.

Not only do we feel these laws prohibiting marijuana are as ridiculous as the laws in the time of prohibition, but we also feel they are aimed at one sector of the people of this country—the youth; without any real concern for the

real problem of drug abuse in this nation.

Laws are to protect people, but is not the cure of a prison sentence and a ruined future far worse than the "Ailment?" A person in jail cannot help wondering if society really locked him up to protect him from marijuana, while it continues to pour enough DDT into the environment to make mothers milk dangerous to infants.

We, the youth, are tired of being kicked around as a political "football." We are fed up with the paternalistic and repression laws which serve no other ends than to harm us and to create more fear and misunderstanding between generations. We feel local elected law enforcement officials and other politicians are using us as punching bags in order to boost their chances of getting into office.

We, the youth of the F-M area, will no longer tolerate the present political and cultural repression aimed at us. We will take whatever measure to protect ourselves.

January 19th Movement
of Concordia College

Hayne Article Called Irrelevant

To The Editor

The previous article on Steve Hayne's trip to Mexico is interesting, at least to incoming freshmen. After discussing the article with several people, including members of Women's Liberation, it is my conclusion that perhaps this Playboy analysis of Mexican women was unnecessary.

This article could be interesting if made relevant: what about the dope scene? Why didn't the article tell us what the prices are, how good the stuff is, how easy it is to get and what type of hassle is encountered at the border?

These are relevant questions, man, so why don't you get with it? Give us the real dope, not a lot of B.S.

Dan Townley
Grad. Assistant

Team Has One More Goal

There will be a nitch missing from tomorrow's football game. When the defense lines up in their huddle, the quiet, giant figure of Paul Bothof will no longer be bending over to await the signals.

To The Editor

The football team members have paid their respects to our friend at his funeral, each member in his own way; but the rest of the season remains. With the last two games there is a vow, pledged silently, to Paul's memory. We will dedicate the last two games to him.

SED Hopes To Make Waves

To The Editor

I wish to commend the Spectrum for the editorial of Oct. 16. "Where Are You, SED?" is a question I asked when I first returned to NDSU this fall. Until Sept. 29, I received no answer. At 7:30 p.m. on that date, in an obscure corner of Stevens Hall, 11 persons met; 11 persons banding together to save a small part of the world. That is a poor return of even the membership of last spring, but compared to the whole student body "Where Are You, SED?" may easily become the motto of Students For Environmental Defense.

Admittedly it was a late start, but for

He was the type of guy who never quit. One of the defensive standouts, play after play, he lead the charge that became synonymous with the Bison name.

In his own way, Paul was a leader in whatever he did. Both on and off the field, he excelled at what he attempted. No one ever doubted his ability.

Our locker room has been a quieter place this last week. The Bison pride is still there, but a small hunk of the motivation behind that pride has passed on. This week when we line up for the kickoff we have one more goal to strive for, a victory for Paul Bothof.

Name withheld by request

11 people to now suddenly be apparent to everyone is asking too much, especially at dynamic, socially conscious SU.

Still, 11 people can do something, and do it they will. SED plans to make waves throughout the Fargo-Moorhead area. To find out what Students for Environmental Defense is doing, I encourage all the students of SU, especially the Editor and staff of the Spectrum, to attend the next meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Room 329 of Stevens Hall. (If enough students show up, the meeting will be transferred to the Fieldhouse.)

James R. Timian

The Spectrum invites your letters and commentary. Please turn them in by 7 p.m. two days before the day of publication. Material should be typed on a 75-character line and triple spaced.

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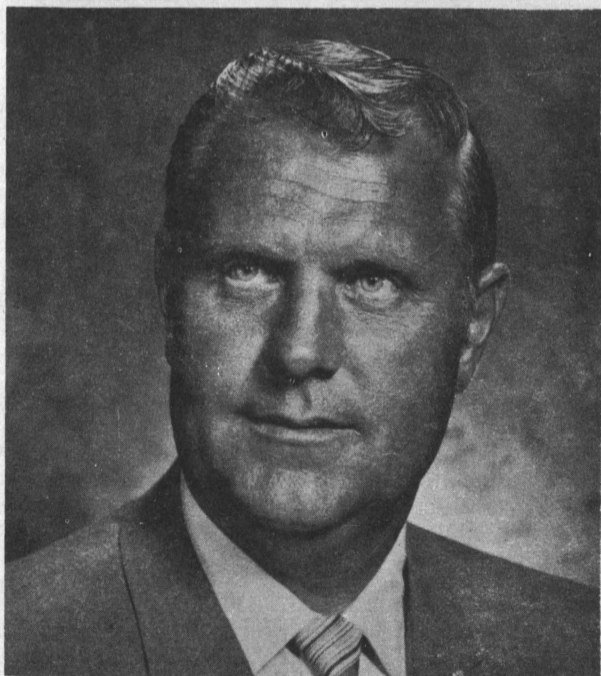
- Recipient of the 1966 Alumni Achievement Award
- Graduate of N.D.S.U.
- Helped secure state funds for the new field house while on the Senate appropriation committee.
- As a spokesman for N.D.S.U., helped negotiate obtainment of land for the new married student housing units.
- Tri-College Committee Member
- Member of the Board of Trustees and the SU '75 Executive Committee

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POLITICS - As It Is In North Dakota

by Bruce Tyley

In a democratic society, or in one that is called democratic, the press has an obligation to give some exposure to the candidates in an election.

In the United States, it is necessary to give serious consideration only to the Democrats and the Republicans. To be fair in presenting the candidates, Democrats should write about Democratic candidates, and the Republicans should write about Republican candidates.

However, while the Democrats were more than happy to comply, the Republicans were not. This does not mean the individual candidates were obstinate, but the Republican writer did not have the courtesy to deliver a promised analysis of Mr. Kleppe's record.

One of the political elite in Fargo on the Kleppe staff seemed hardly to care at all when he was contacted about the missing story. It is evident that the Republicans consider the student press of little influence in an election.

It will not be hard to oblige the Republicans if they choose to so callously disregard an attempt to give them equal time. They shall get precisely the treatment they deserve, both in the press and at the polls.

Students Discuss Political Involvement

by Duane Lillehaug

A combination of issue-orientation and party loyalty characterizes youthful members of both political camps seeking voter approval in Tuesday's election.

"Politics are something I grew up with," says Kathy Lindermann. "I think politics are real important and I want to do something that's going to make some difference."

For Jan Anderson issues were her inducement to work for the East District candidacy of Democratic-NPL nominee James Brooks. "Viet Nam is the most important issue to me right now," she said, "but I'm also worried about the pollution problem."

While this is his first campaign, College Young Republican (CYR) Steve Fried of Bismarck calls himself a conservative. He describes his conservatism as agreement with current definitions of conservatism rather than any innate agreement with traditional ideological definitions.

"Too many kids don't know anything about it (politics) and they are actually embarrassed when you ask them about it," said freshman Laurie Huss. "I think many students who are not involved avoid politics completely."

"They don't read about it, they don't listen to it and they don't want to talk about it because they're not involved," Miss Huss continued.

Tim Sadowsky and Fried both felt students gained insight into the political system by working on political campaigns.

"I feel if somebody's interested in politics the best way to get to know the political system is to work on a campaign," said Fried.

Each student was asked what specific projects he or she has become involved in. They are very similar.

Huss: "I've been doing the groundwork. Things like canvassing, telephoning people, addressing letters and working with students."

Lindermann: "What I'm trying to do is go between the kids on campus that want to be involved in the Burdick campaign and the office downtown. I'm coordinating many activities."

Fried: "On the Kleppe campaign I've done block work, canvassing the precincts and listing party affiliations and other information. Also in

the dorm I've been finding out who the Republicans are and giving them information."

Anderson: "I've been telephoning and plan to work on a door-to-door campaign for Jim (Brooks). I've also organized the placing of Brooks' lawn signs up throughout the East District."

Sadowsky: "I've been very active in Youth for Burdick. I think we were especially helpful in the telephone canvass and work on filing and other telephoning at headquarters. Lately we've been selling buttons to help finance our organization."

Controversial subjects throughout the country are well reflected in beliefs of the student workers. Spiro Agnew generates heated discussion on either side of the political fence.

"I kind of like what he's doing," comments Fried. "I have a great aversion to the news media."

Fried compared the "liberal complex" to the much publicized and widely discussed "military-industrial complex."

"I just like the idea of having them (apparently the 'liberal complex') getting theirs," he continues, "because they've been giving it to us. I kind of like it that we've now got somebody that'll speak up for us."

He also questioned the value of demonstrations. "I'm not against demonstrations," he said, "but I just think that a lot of people in North Dakota and the country just get madder than heck when they hear of any kind of student demonstration."

Commenting on party loyalty, Lindermann felt there was much reliance on party identification, but she felt it lessening.

"I think my parents would vote for Mickey Mouse if he was running on the Democratic ticket," she explains, "but I don't think I'm quite that much tied to their party as I think they are."

When asked for predictions on the outcome next Tuesday, they ran true to expectations. Republicans predicted a narrow but assured victory for Tom Kleppe over Senator Quentin Burdick, while Democrats expressed optimism and cautious confidence.

Perhaps the only unique reply was by Miss Anderson on her assessment of Jim Brooks' chances. "Jim has a chance if people would only listen to him," she replied.

"It's very important to listen."



"Understand you could use a little help around here."

Democratic Candidate Brooks Proposes Peace and Prosperity

by Alan Borrud

The peace candidate image many people hold does not fit Jim Brooks, Democratic candidate for East District Congressman.

Although he looks it, this 29-year-old insurance salesman is not a defensive tackle for a pro football team. Brooks is, however, a sincere individual, acting on his convictions by running for political office.

Noteworthy is the fact that his father was a liberal Republican legislator and party man. Brooks, a Democrat, has an interesting story concerning his switch.

"I spent some time in New York during the winter of '66," he began. "I had friends there involved in politics who were Lindsay and Rockefeller supporters. Talking to them helped shape my political philosophy. It was in New York that I encountered the trickle down and trickle up political economic theories. It seemed to me the Republican party believed in investing money into our economy through big businesses and the like."

"I liked the Democratic idea of infusing the economy by giving the money to the people and let it work up through our economy," he continued.

"Anyway, my friend, the chairman of the 21st district for the North Dakota Republican convention held last April, submitted my name as an alternate delegate. He didn't tell me this."

"I went to the convention anyway," he said. "After being there awhile, I realized they weren't taking the problems of our times head on for the people of North Dakota and America."

"One of the main problems that

was bothering me at the time was the war," Brooks said. "They were going right down the line with the Administration."

"I listened to the platform and left the next day."

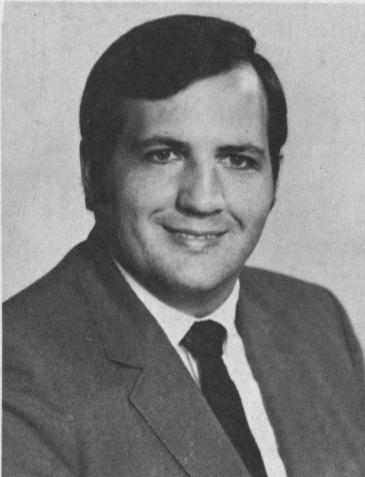
"That's where I stood by the time of the Democratic convention in June," said Brooks.

"It's been said that I made up my mind to be a Democrat right up to the time of the Democratic convention. 'This isn't true."

"We had a wild twenty-four hours," he said. "In that time, we had to persuade a lot of people to support my nomination. 'I found out that my father had an awful lot of Democratic friends who had served with him in the state legislature," he continued. "They were some of my best supporters in that convention. I was associated with my father, which helped me."

Having won the Democratic nomination for East District Congressman, Brooks has been on the campaign trail four months. In that time, he has talked to older people and students.

"The students want changes in the Administration," said Brooks. "They feel they aren't being given enough respect, which they feel they deserve. They want change because they want recognition. They must help institute that change."



Jim Brooks

"I tell them that the worst voting record is in the age bracket from 21 to 29," said Brooks. "I also feel that older people should not worry about the 18-year-old vote being too radical. It won't hurt them because history shows the percentage that vote isn't significant."

Getting back to students and their political efforts, Brooks had this to say.

"I know what it is like to struggle for recognition," said Brooks. "People ask me for an opinion or for advice. I give it to them. They still run off to someone older and ask his opinion before acting."

"Eliminating the seniority system in Congress would also help the ability of the system to change," explained Brooks. "I am ashamed that it is a Democratically controlled Congress which has halted progress. The Southern

Democrats are unlike the more progressive Northern Democrats. They are hard-liners and support Nixon at times."

"With the seniority system, one man, the chairman, has the power to hold a bill in committee."

"Of all systems of government, ours is best," felt Brooks. "It has the flexibility to change."

"It will be a longer process of change than the student would like, I think."

"I think my ideas fit the change, but I don't see many students getting involved in this political process," he said. Brooks favors immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam and improvement of our country through a better and bigger domestic budget. This includes improvement of the Veteran's Administration, the farm program, our environment and our economy.

"We need people to come to us and help out," said Brooks. "We have limited funds and can't do all the work ourselves."

"If people want change, they should take advantage of this and find a candidate of their liking and push him for office."

"We have a very responsive system when it is active."

"In 1968, many students were active in the campaigns of McCarthy and McGovern. Since they didn't achieve exactly what they wanted, many of them left politics, wanting nothing more to do with it."

"I feel the only people who are really let down in 1970 by this attitude are the people of Ameri-

ca. Those who worked so hard in 1968 should still be here in 1970."

Brooks himself is keeping an impressive bearing in his uphill campaign battle.

"Old party faithfuls and many other people tell me, 'Don't worry about this election; maybe next time, it's only two more years 'til next election.'"

"The Democrats aren't concerned with beating Mark Andrews. They think he has done a good job and don't think anymore about it," said Brooks. His eyes and tone of voice indicated the seriousness with which he regards his campaign.

His statement is believable when one considers that the campaign fund for Brooks' race is disproportionately low in relation to the amounts funded for other Democrats running for office in the state of North Dakota.

"Quite frankly, I may not be around two years from now. It has been disastrous for me, financially."

"People don't care about the candidate, at all. He is a product people push and kick around."

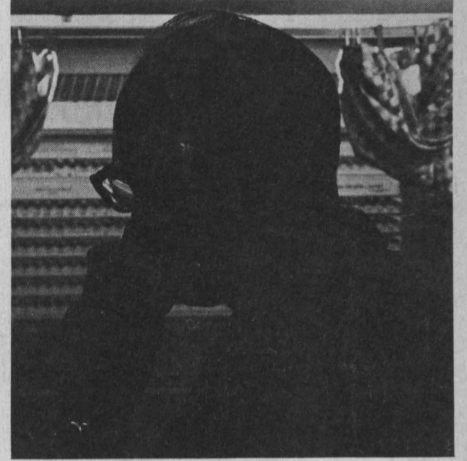
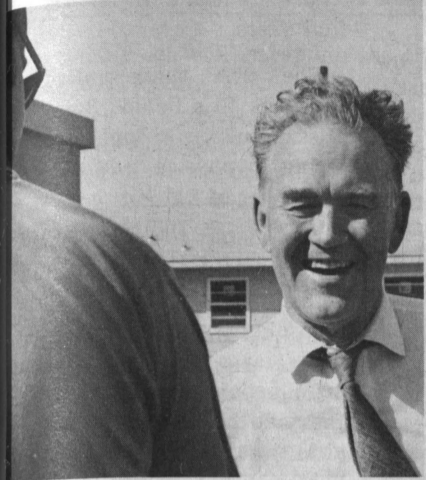
"I understand this," said Brooks, heavily.

When asked if he would run for political office in the future, Brooks felt he would if the issues concerned him enough.

"People say I'm an opportunist and jumped on the bandwagon in this election because it was there," he said. "If it is opportunistic to point out and show the views I feel are wrong, then I'm an opportunist."

Burdick's Record Explained, Kleppe's Not Given To Spectrum

Senator's Position Discussed



(Photos by Murray Lemley)

by Steven Hayne

Vice President North Dakota Young Democrats

During an election campaign it is common practice for the incumbent to hide his voting record. It is a political truism that the best way to put an incumbent on the defensive is to attack his record—attack it again and again.

Senator Quentin Burdick does not subscribe to this political trickery. The North Dakota Senator stands firmly on his record and urges it be examined in detail. Obviously, campaign rhetoric can confuse almost any issue, but the Senator's voting record will truly indicate where Quentin Burdick stands.

Let us look at that record. Where does Quentin Burdick stand on education? The Senator supported the School Lunch Program in 1967 and again in 1969. These two acts would provide lunches for needy children in our secondary schools. These votes were basic to Burdick's philosophy that "an educated electorate is the backbone of democracy."

To assist colleges Burdick has advocated and voted for programs to begin the construction of new classrooms and library facilities. Also, he voted for the funding of programs to support teaching and research programs.

Senator Burdick voted for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. This bill provided for the purchase of books and library materials and research.

The Senator has also shown a deep interest in the ecology of our state and nation. Quentin Burdick advocated the same diversion of water from the Missouri River to irrigate the fertile fields of North Dakota. In 1965 his voice pro-

vided the leadership, and the irrigation project became a reality.

Most important, he is urging the wise and constructive use of our precious natural resources in this state and in our nation.

Senator Burdick has long contended the fight against water pollution is of primary concern for all citizens. Under his leadership the Water Pollution Control Acts became law.

With all the cries about law and order it should be pointed out that Quentin Burdick was instrumental in keeping North Dakota's crime rate the lowest in the nation. The Senator, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was a key figure in the enactment of the Law Enforcement Assistance Program. This bill aids local law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime.

At the same time, the incumbent Senator has effectively worked for the modernization of our outdated prison system. Currently, nearly two thirds of all convicted persons are reconvicted and sent back to prison. It is the Senator's goal to provide rehabilitation for prisoners, not a school for learning of more serious crimes.

Senator Quentin Burdick has made it his personal goal to represent the common man—the man who is without funds and resources for personal representation in Washington. Burdick has admirably acted as the common man's representative.

Senator Quentin N. Burdick stands squarely on his record. This record, based upon solid contributions to his state and the country, has earned him the overwhelming support of the voters.

Equal Time.

Perhaps you are wondering why there is white space where equal time should be given to Mr. Kleppe. It was our contention that an article that would analyze Mr. Kleppe's record should be written by someone closely involved with his campaign. For this we approached Jim Hector, a student and salaried member of Mr. Kleppe's campaign staff. He is well acquainted with Mr. Kleppe and could coherently express the Republican side.

He enthusiastically agreed to undertake the endeavor, given several weeks to complete the assignment. Along came the deadline and no story and no sign of Mr. Hector. The Kleppe hierarchy claimed they could not contact him and did not appear to be the least bit interested

that their candidate be represented in this feature. This annoys us. If the Republicans do not care to be represented, that is their prerogative; we could not care less. But this newspaper is not thrown together in a matter of hours or even days, and much advance planning has been rendered useless simply because of a distinct lack of common courtesy on the part of some of Mr. Kleppe's staff.

Our editorial policy is Democratic, but in the interest of fair play Mr. Kleppe's viewpoint should have been included so this does not appear to be only a shill for the Democratic candidates. That the Republicans have chosen to ignore the olive branch we have extended to them is unfortunate.

Bruce Tyley



Senator Burdick talking with migrant school child.

Homuth Explains Feelings Towards Constitutional Convention

by Bruce Tyley

North Dakota used to have problems. With its one crop economy, if it was not fighting the railroads it was fighting the Minneapolis grain elevators. Today, we no longer have these problems, and they have been supplanted by new ones. Once they have been educated North Dakota's young people are leaving the state in increasing numbers, business and industry are almost nonexistent and agriculture is crippled by federal statute.

According to Don Homuth, candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention where North Dakota's constitution will be rewritten, these problems are mainly due to the ineffectiveness of state government resulting from an outdated constitution.

"The present constitution is too long and it limits too much," Homuth explained. "Politicians are no longer owned by business interests, so if we are ever going to have a responsive state government, we're going to have to put some trust in it."

By not having the governor responsible for the administration of government and by electing commissioners, state government becomes complicated, quickly outmoded and generally faulty, Homuth said.

Homuth maintained yearly sessions of the legislature have become essential and that considerable strengthening of the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) is necessary.

Homuth contended SBHE should be responsible for the administration of North Dakota schools, and he said he does not favor a student vote on SBHE. Instead, student interests should be represented by an organization as North Dakota Student Association.

"A student knows the working of his own school intimately," Homuth said. "It is a physical impossibility for a single student to speak for all schools in an unbiased manner. That's a full time job in itself."

Homuth pointed out that the constitution states there shall be a branch of UND

at Ellendale, even though the cost of educating a single student there is three times the cost at other North Dakota schools.

The constitution also stipulates the President of the State School of Forestry shall also be the State Forester. Both of them are now full time jobs.

The Supreme Court came under fire by Homuth. "The Supreme Court justices live in a never-never land where they're never challenged. Electing judges is hardly the best way," Homuth said.

Homuth proposed Supreme Court justices be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate. Retirement would be mandatory at age 65.

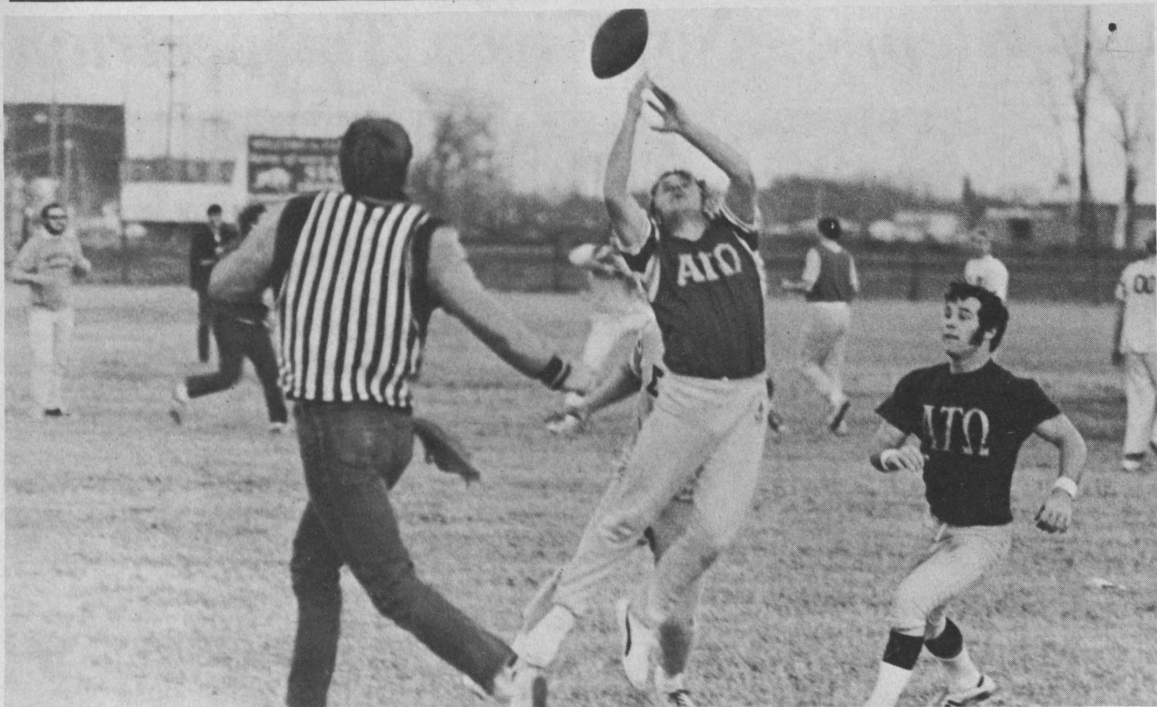
He went on to consider the consequences of the present system. "The critical problem is the loss of population in terms of the young educated adults who are the middle class taxpayers. If it is critical now, the future will be a catastrophe, and people won't come in to make up the loss.

"The political system is so old and so archaic and so run by those whose interests are not within the state. There are people in the legislature who vote no on every bill just on general principles."

According to Homuth the old-style political corruption is no longer a force in North Dakota, and it is now imperative the people put some faith in their government and make it an effective instrument.

Homuth considers himself to be non-partisan in this endeavor. "People keep telling young people to work within the system," Homuth said. "The system in North Dakota is hard to work in, especially for a young adult. I favor working on the system to change it. The constitution ought to be in terms of generalities and not specifics. It tries to legislate too much and in the process becomes too binding."

Homuth claimed some of those on the ballot by appointment are there by virtue of party affiliation. "A lot of those appointed are party hacks," Homuth said, "there because they are good party workers. Two thirds of them were selected by the attorney general and the Lt. Governor, both Republicans, and one third by the Governor, a Democrat. I just don't believe it was non-partisan."



An ATO receiver snares a pass in the intramural football game against Sigma Nu on Tuesday. (Photo by Ron Richter)

Rodeo Queen Crowned

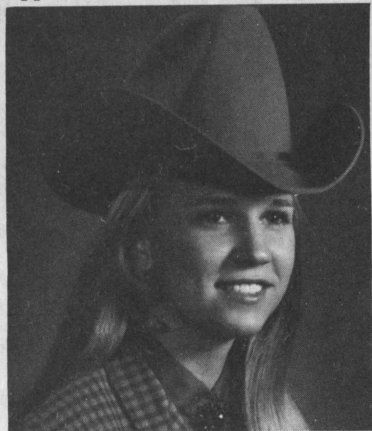
Miss Connie Carlson, 18, is the new Miss Rodeo NDSU for 1970-71. She is a freshman planning a major in psychology. Miss Carlson was crowned Saturday evening at the Bison Stampede by Miss Jackie Monico, last year's Queen.

Miss Carlson held the title of Miss Rodeo Bismarck 1970 and is presently the Sioux-Nation Appaloosa Lady-in-Waiting for

1971. She has been riding "Irish Gentleman," the N.D. Champion Appaloosa Gelding, for the past four years.

The first runner-up to the Queen is Miss Debbie Breuer, 19. Miss Breuer is a sophomore majoring in physical education and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

The contest found six top-notch girls competing for the title. They went through two rounds of horsemanship, several personal interviews, a parade, style show and introductions during the Grand Entry at the Bison Stampede. The girls were judged 50 per cent on horsemanship, 25 per cent on appearance in western dress and 25 per cent on poise and personality. The judges were Miss Shannon Reiss, Fargo; Mrs. Helen Danielson, Fargo; and Casey Brantner, Moorhead. The queen contest chairman was Jackie Monico.



Connie Carlson

ATO I Takes Football Title

ATO 1 finished its final game, 21-0, over Sigma Nu on Tuesday. This clinches the intramural football title for the third consecutive year for ATO.

Sigma Nu offense showed their power right away by threatening to score on their first drive.

Tom Wirtz, baseball pitcher for the Bison, threw three touchdown passes, one to Rod Gilderhus and two to former SU freshman grizzer, Jim Schneider. The remaining points for the ATO's came on a safety, as a bad snap from center put the ball out of bounds in the Sigma Nu end zone.

The ATO team has averaged 42 points a game until the championship game. Sigma Nu allowed the ATO's to score only half of their average. A lone interception by Berseth for Sig-

ma Nu was the defensive highlight.

TKE Is Second

TKE 1 overcame a second half score by Churchill 1 to win the IM consolation bracket 12 to 7.

The score was 0-0 at half time. The TKE team scored first in the second half with a pass from quarterback Mark Rislon to Butch Hareter.

Churchill scored shortly after with Mickey Anderson accounting for both the touchdown and an extra point.

Trailing, the TKE team scored with 2:15 left in the game by a pass to Dave Engen.

I-M Final Saturday

Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the ATO team 1, champion of the NDSU intramural football league, will meet the champions of the South Dakota State University program on the practice field by the stadium.

The North-South game, appropriately dubbed the Black and Blue Game, is the second meeting of the intramural teams. Last year SU forfeited when the champions, ATO 1, failed to have enough players for the game at South Dakota State.

ICA

Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairman of the division of social and behavioral sciences at NDSU, has been appointed to the nominating committee of the International Communications Association. The appointment was announced by R. Wayne Pace, president of the association.

REFORMED CHURCH

There will be a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Meadow Park Trailer Court for those interested in attending and/or helping start a Christian Reformed Church in Fargo.

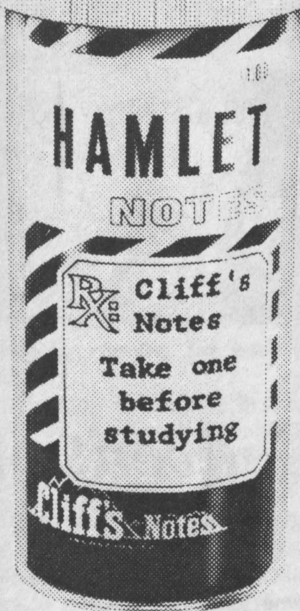
GYMNASTICS

There will be meetings for all persons interested in gymnastics from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Old Fieldhouse.



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buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel



Mike Kuppich will co-captain the Bison basketball squad for the second straight year.

Kuppich is a six foot, five inch junior from Fargo. He played his prep ball at Shanley High where his team compiled a 64-10 three year record. As a senior, Kuppich led the state in scoring and captained his squad to a 24-2 season.

On the junior varsity squad, Kuppich averaged 28 points per game. The JV squad earned a 12-3 record that season.

Last year, Kuppich co-captained the Bison to their best record in 15 years. He shot for 18.5 points per game.

"The entire squad is returning this year," said Kuppich. "You can look for the Bison to be a strong contender for the conference title. UND and Augustana should be the other conference contenders.

"The highlights of the season will be a ten day road trip to California and a non-conference game with Villanova University," said Kuppich.

In California, the Bison will play Pepperdine College in Los Angeles on Dec. 12, San Diego (Naval Training Center) on Dec. 15 and San Diego State on Dec. 18.

The Bison will take on nationally-ranked Villanova University on Jan. 5, at the New Fieldhouse. Villanova, one of the "Big Five" schools from Philadelphia, should be ranked as one of the top five major colleges in the nation.

★ ★ ★

In high school, Wojtak was all-conference, all-city and Honorable from Kenosha, Wis.

The other co-captain is John Wojtak, a six foot, seven inch, center. Mention All-America. He led his St. Joseph High teammates to a 5th place finish in the Wis. State Tournament.

Wojtak describes his freshman squad at SU as, "the best squad I ever played on." Playing under JV coach Lyle (Bud) Belk, Wojtak led his squad, which averaged over 100 points per game, to a 15-0 record.

As a sophomore, Wojtak set a school rebounding record. He averaged 14 points and 13 rebounds per game and was selected the squad's most valuable player.

Wojtak describes his junior year as "my worst season as an individual in my career." He felt last year's record should have been better.

Of this year's prospects, Wojtak says, "So far, it's going surprisingly well." He hopes to maintain the pace for the December opener.

Says Wojtak, "This year, the conference championship should be brought back to North Dakota. UND and the pride of South Dakota State should provide the stiffest competition."

Wojtak sets his goals as winning the conference and going to the Small College Division playoffs.

He sees the California trip as "a trip in itself."

★ ★ ★

The first Bison Classic will be played at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the New Fieldhouse.

★ ★ ★

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Paul Bothof, defensive tackle, was named Bison player of the week for his performance against the University of Northern Iowa. This was Paul's last of many formal accolades in football.

A champion and clean competitor on the gridiron and off, Paul was also a winner in the game of life. Number 79 will be missed by all who knew him and remember him as the friend he was.

New Recruits Add To Wrestling Squad

Bison wrestling coaches Bucky Maughan and Pete Hausrath, in addition to having a solid core of returning lettermen, are faced with no dearth of newly recruited talent. The 1970 squad has depth in both quantity and quality. Much of the team solidarity is the result of a highly successful year of recruiting.

The biggest improvement in Bison strength is in the middle weights. Freshmen Gerry Seifert and Terry Mathson should more than compensate for the gap left by graduated captain Dave Ahonen. Seifert stands a good chance of making the varsity line-up at 150 lbs. He wrestled under coach Hausrath at Sherburne High in New York and also wrestled in Iowa. Seifert won state championships in both states and was a two-time All-American in prep school.

Mathson won a North Dakota state championship and placed in the tournament two other times. With a prep school record of 80 wins, 8 losses and 2 draws, he brings impressive credentials that qualify him for the starting position at 158 lbs.

Phil Reimnitz gives the Bison a third exceptional freshman prospect. Wrestling at 126 lbs. he should be a dependable backup man for team captain and All-American Sam Kucenic. Reimnitz had a record of 70 wins and 6 losses while wrestling at Bismarck High and holds numerous team and state pinning records. He won a state championship and placed in two others.

Three freshmen will be battling returning lettermen George Dugan and Ron Zehren for the varsity slot at 118 lbs. They are Mike Armstrong, Bismarck, Bob Hauger, Fargo South and Randy DeGier, Starbuck, Minn.

Jim Peptis, a high school teammate of Seifert, is challenging

Kucenic and Reimnitz at 126. Tom Wiswell, Grand Rapids, Minn., Ray Fritel, Rugby and Don Larson of Fargo South are freshmen candidates in the lower-middle weights.

In addition to Mathson and Seifert, Dwight Ness from Fargo North and Calvin Nelson from Turtle Lake will bolster the grapplers in the middle classes. Nelson won three regional championships and Ness was a state runner-up. Both figure prominently in Maughan's plans to

solidify the 150 and 158 lbs. weight classes.

Freshmen contenders in the higher weights are Jim Rocheleau, Rugby, Ed Liberda, Lisbon and Curt Wenzel, Langdon.

Another stellar addition to the upper divisions is Bob Backlund, a junior college transfer from Waldorf, Minn. Backlund was an All-American last year and should join the team at heavyweight when he finishes competition on the Bison football squad.

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Mexican Life Lacks A True Revolutionary Movement

(Editor's Note — Steve Hayne, a junior at SU, spent last summer in Mexico under the Experiment In International Living program.)

This is a continuation of his interview began in Tuesday's Spectrum.)

by Alan Borud

"Children are a prized possession," said Hayne. "They are an incredible status symbol, for they are a man's demonstration to the world that he is a man. The more children he has, the greater is his stature in society.

This concept permeates all forms of Mexican life. There is truth to the rumor of the mad Mexican driver. To prove himself a man, he readily accepts the challenge of coming as close as possible to the pedestrian while driving. One Mexican may be driving a Corvette and the other man a '49 Plymouth. The man in the '49 Plymouth is assured he is just as much a man as the Corvette driver. He will race him through town to prove it.

In keeping with the Mexican concept of manhood is their saying, "Que Padre," or "how fatherly." "It is the ultimate positive expression in the Mexican language," said Hayne.

Besides the people, the experimenters learned about Mexico and its institutions. Their government is different from ours and interesting.

"It is a very nebulous thing," said Hayne, "for the people are not constantly aware of it. The channels of power are not as obvious as they are here."

This is understandable, for big business and government are intertwined. Industries such as paper mills, heavy construction and auto production have been nationalized. They all are organized and assimilated into the Partido Revolucionario Instituto, (PRI) or Party of a Revolutionary Institution.

"This title is contradictory," said Hayne, "for how can you have institutionalized revolution? The heads of these business cartels rule the country with an iron hand. They tolerate no breaking of their ideals."

As Hayne saw it, their nationalistic fervor was more than intense. Nationalism is a way of life in Mexico.

"In our training, we were told that Mexico is a democracy," continued Hayne. "Don't kid yourself, it is a dictatorship.

"In an election, the man nominated by the PRI is the winner.

"We talked to a group of workers one evening while sipping tequilas together," he said. "They are issued cards at election time. If they don't return from the polls with PRI stamped on the card, they don't work the next day."

The Catholic Church also exerts a tremendous influence over the people, especially the peasants. The government long ago decimated the Church's material possessions, thus affecting its influence. It is still a cornerstone of Mexico's strength, being the predominant social institution.

"When you speak of religion in Mexico, you're speaking of the Catholic Church," he said. "We saw a sign in the marketplace at Guadalajara, stating, 'No Protestant propaganda allowed here.' I remember seeing in Mexico City, a man crawling on his knees to a religious basilica 20 miles away. That's dedication, that's devotion."

Mexican Catholicism is very different from European Catholicism. Receiving so much support from the lower classes, it has become diffused with a tremendous amount of Indian mysticism.

"Mexico is intertwined in its form of Catholicism," Hayne stated.

It is an institution which the government today does not meddle with. Thus the government cannot push any birth control or abortion programs unless the Catholic Church changes its position on those matters. At present, the church views abortion as the taking of life.

"I had an interesting discussion with my father on the population problem," said Hayne. "Although he was a medically trained person, he felt the real problem was increasing food production instead of limiting the Mexican population."

Mexican colleges and students are a more progressive part of that society. From 39 universities come 40,000 graduates per year. The National Autonomous University in Mexico City has 100,000 students.

"We toured that campus," said Hayne. "For a campus that large, it had a library only half again as big as SU's."

Most Americans either do not know about or remember the riots on Mexican campuses in 1968. It was a blood bath. Hundreds were killed. Today students are fearful of the troops.

Up until 1968, troops had never entered a Mexican campus. Mexico, like Europe, regards a college as autonomous.

"While we were in Durango a story was going about, telling of a student's death. Supposedly, a student had insulted an officer. He allegedly pulled out his 45 and shot the fellow.

"In Durango the students had taken over the iron ore mine to protest the electoral process. After no shipments of ore to the Monterey steel mills for five months, Mexico City sent in the troops. The strike was over in three hours.

"Many students talk of revolution, but still enjoy going home

to maid-cooked meals and fresh sheets on the bed," said Hayne. "These are not revolutionists."

Seeing the country as an American, in such depth, Hayne was appalled at the American misconception of Mexico.

"We think of Mexicans as lazy and uncaring," he said. "We also think border towns such as Tijuana are representative of Mexico. This is absolutely false.

"Here's a country of 50 million people on our border. We know next to nothing about them ex-

cept as the Frito chip cartoon images."

As Hayne showed in detail, the people do take things seriously. They do value their family life and friendship. A small and incomplete list of values can be made from Hayne's encounters with Mexico.

"While we in the United States are busy working, keeping up with the Joneses, the Mexicans reserve time for family and friends, for things which really count."

Toya

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