

Honors Program Discussed

by Duane Lillehaug

Considerable discussion developed in Thursday's Academic Affairs committee meeting about the Department of English and the Freshman Honors Program it conducts.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, explained staff inadequacies made it impossible to conduct a quality freshman English program unless advanced students were placed in upper level courses.

"Are the freshmen adequately prepared to compete with the junior and senior English majors in these classes," asked Senator Steve Hayne, a member of the committee.

Hove said they would like to separate the freshmen from the

English majors, but money shortages precluded that development. "I don't know whether it makes that much difference or not," added Hove, commenting on the mixture of students.

There also seems to be a psychological "scare" involved when freshmen are placed in courses numbered above 100. "I think it's sort of a compliment to the student," said Hove, "but the numbers probably do scare them."

During his presentation, Hove told the committee it certainly was coercion of some sort which placed freshman students in upper level courses rather than in freshman English. "The advisor was given the option to place the student in a different class," he emphasized.

(Continued on page 8)

Voters Elect Officials Today

Voters today will choose congressional representatives, delegates to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention and fill other state and county offices.

Those eligible to vote in Fargo are one years residents of North Dakota who have lived in Cass County for 90 days and in their respective precinct for 30 days. If a voter has not resided in Cass County for the required 90 days, he is still eligible to vote in his former county and precinct. He must appear in person, however.

Voters are being asked to choose between incumbent Democratic-NPL Senator Quentin N. Burdick and Republican challenger West District Congressman Thomas Kleppe for the United States Senate. An independent candidate for the office is Russell Kleppe.

Opposing incumbent Republican East District Congressmen Mark Andrews is a 29-year-old Fargo insurance salesman, Democratic-NPL James Brooks.

Contenders for a four-year-term on the North Dakota Public Service Commission (PSC) are incumbent Democratic-NPL PSC chairman Bruce Hagen and former Republican State Senator Earl Redlin of Ellendale.

Voters will determine whether state legislators will continue to be paid on the basis of salaries automatically set in the present

constitution or to form a special commission to determine salaries and expense allowances.

Another constitutional measure seeks to remove the present two consecutive term limitation on the office of state treasurer.

A measure asking the repeal of all sections of the North Dakota Century Code dealing with the Combined Law Enforcement Council is on the ballot as the result of an initiated measure drive by the N.D. John Birch Society.

Fargo voters will pass on two special measures. The first would provide for the establishment of an Home Rule Charter for the city, while the second asks for a special mill levy for ambulance service in Cass County.

There are also candidates for seats in the North Dakota House of Representative and State Senate, as well as delegates to the constitutional convention.

The NDSU campus is located in Fargo Precinct 15. Polls are open until 8 p.m.

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Flying south over campus last week were a Northwest Airline plane and a flock of birds. Who's going to win the race? (Photo by Leo Kim)

spectrum

north dakota state university

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November 3, 1970

Suggest Teacher Evaluation Criteria

by Rick Petty

Last year a method of teacher evaluation was experimented with but presently nothing has been done to continue the program. College doctors and professors have always had a means of grading their students for their performance, likewise students should be permitted an opportunity to grade or evaluate their instructors.

To a limited degree teachers can estimate their relative effectiveness of educating others by the questions and comments brought before them by students. This is only an insignificant beginning to a proper method of evaluating the effectiveness of classroom techniques.

The University of Washington has conducted campus-wide course evaluations since 1925 and many other institutions have adopted this type of program. Shouldn't SU also have a large scale means by which students can rate their instructors?

In order to conduct a meaningful evaluation of faculty members an appropriate set of criteria must be chosen. The individual teacher's knowledge of the subject and his preparation for presenting it should be included in any basic survey.

Among additional items to be appraised are the textbook or any teaching aids, could they be more effective or more easily comprehended? Are examinations an accurate measure of a person's education? (this will vary among classes.) Certainly the value of the course to the student should be inspected as well as the motivation of the individual.

An example of an unrelated question which appears on many evaluation forms might concern the instructor's personal traits and sometimes even his appearance. How important is it in an evaluation program to know if a teacher is well-groomed or moderately dressed? Many rating forms contain such items that bear absolutely no known relationship to teaching effectiveness. The better forms are usually developed by persons who have a background and experience concerning evaluation devices.

Results from an evaluation study are limited by the characteristics of the rater. One student who has achieved more than another will unquestionably be given a better grade. Those who have better grades usually give their instructor a higher rating but basically college students are mature and competent enough to judge an instructor's relative ability to teach effectively.

As many students as possible should be involved in rating their instructors, therefore the teacher evaluation forms should be distributed at a previously announced time to allow a maximum number of students to participate.

Maybe a standard form of evaluation for all departments is too

idealistic. Multiple choice or open end questions would depend on the number of students who are to be included in a survey.

Finally, the results of an evaluation program should not be overlooked but should be studied and presented to anyone who desires them, including the students.

Academic Affairs Endorses Phy Ed Credit Reduction

An endorsement for reducing requirements for women's physical education was approved at Thursday's Academic Affairs committee meeting.

The recommendation was in the form of a motion supporting existing University policies, which in effect sets a three credit minimum. Other requirements are established by the separate colleges and departments within the colleges.

Currently, the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) requires women to complete six physical education (PE) requirements, compared to the three credit requirement for men. Home Economics presently requires six credits, but starting next year entering freshmen will have to complete only three credits.

In discussing the proposed revision, Senator Mary Joe Deutsch pointed out the inequality had existed for a long time.

Miss Deutsch also explained present staff shortages make it very difficult for students to enroll in activity courses which are needed to complete the six credit requirement.

Beulah Gregoire, women's PE department chairman, explained that when the requirements for men were established, an agreement existed which said men's requirements would be increased from three credits to six credits when enough staff and facilities became available. Now, this will not be done.

"We are not the only department with backlogs," Miss Gregoire said in her defense.

In explaining the need for a six credit PE requirement, Miss Gregoire said so many women students have no background on how to use their bodies, and PE was furnishing this training.

"They have no skills for their leisure time," she explained, "and we are partly responsible to prepare them with leisure time skills."

"We do have the facilities now," continued Miss Gregoire, "and we could provide a very good program with additional staff."

Miss Deutsch felt that by reducing the PE requirement, better instruction in activity courses would result.

Miss Gregoire also told the committee that no senior should have problems getting a class to graduate.

"There is no problem getting a course if the advisor and the student are both on the ball," she said. "It's true that some sophomores can't get classes, but that's all right."

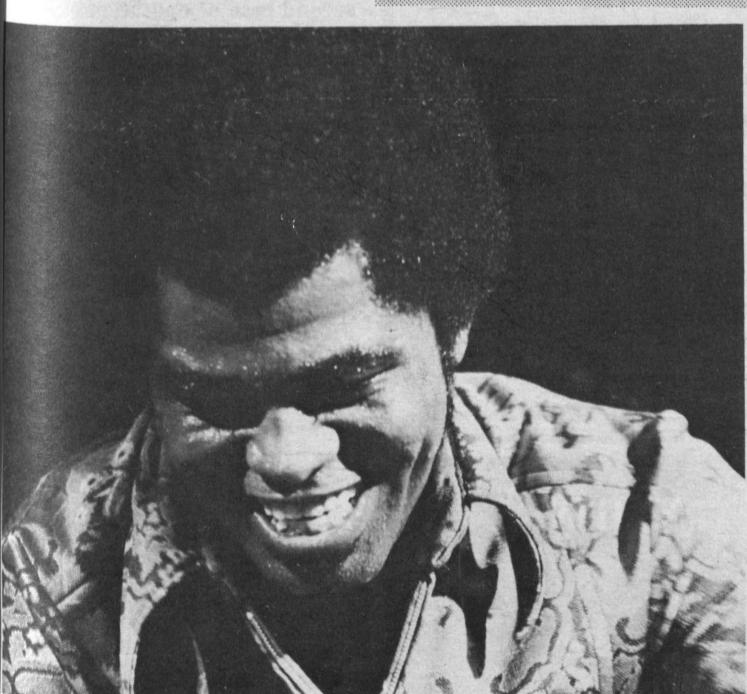
In a related discussion, Senator Steve Hayne inquired about the mandatory swimming proficiency test. It was brought out during the discussion this test was not mandatory.

All women can take the test, it is not only for freshmen. However, facilities and staff do not permit giving the test to all students.

The committee recommended something useful to students, such as the swimming proficiency test be available to all SU students.

Commenting on the swimming test, committee member Tom d'Errico, professor of civil engineering, felt it might be the "best thing that ever happened to them. "They're growing up in a real world."

There was also some question about specific approval of the class waiver by the State Board of Higher Education. No action was able to be taken.



Soul singer, James Brown, smiles to the crowd at concert presented at the Fargo Civic Auditorium last Friday Night.

(Photo by Ron Richter)

Andrews Explains Political Policies To Interested Students



East District Congressman, Mark Andrews converses with an interested faculty member, while appearing on campus last Thursday. (Photo by Murray Lemley)

by Bruce Tiley

Politicians seem to put considerable faith in the people in the period of time just before an election, and Mark Andrews, east district congressman, dis-

played this quality as he discussed various issues with students last Thursday in Meineke Lounge. Andrews demonstrated the normal amount of pre-election caution, and while he never

committed himself completely, neither was he completely evasive.

NDSU is not noted for its large proportion of Democrats, but one would never know it to look at the crowd of a whole 30 people. Andrews said he preferred discussion with small groups, but he made a point to mention apathy.

"Our major concern today," said Andrews, "is to increase participation in government. The only way to get the system to work is through wholehearted and genuine participation by the people. The feeling there is an establishment not responsive to the people is the most difficult challenge we face today."

Noting the recent physical attacks on President Nixon, Andrews maintained there must be greater respect rendered the presidency in the future. He wondered if today anyone would dare to name a school after Nixon, or two years ago after Lyndon Johnson.

While Andrews contended he was against "legislation to circumscribe activity on campus," he believed it is necessary for "the 95 per cent of students who do not participate in violent acts to discipline their own peer group."

At this point Andrews was questioned about the validity of complaints the other five per cent might have. Andrews replied the students who do have legitimate complaints should work within the system. He pointed out once the obstacle of convincing the majority of students has been overcome, it is then possible to take positive corrective action within established channels.

"I feel that many parts of the

Scranton Report are very much to the point," Andrews said referring to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. "I am not in favor of dismissing it as easily as has Mr. Agnew."

Andrews apologized that because of campaign obligations he had not exhaustively read either the Scranton Report or the report on the President's Commission on Pornography. However, he summarized his position on the latter. "Complete dismissal of the report," Andrews continued, "misses the point because we can't legislate morals. If we legalize pornography, on the other hand, we give it our stamp of tacit approval. Again, it is up to the people to judge. I think they will reject pornography once they get a dose of it."

Andrews was questioned concerning his stand on the seniority system in Congress. He replied he felt the seniority system, despite inherent falacies, is better than the alternative. "If we started electing committee chairmen," said Andrews, "there would be no end to log-rolling. Someone who wants to become chairman would start saying, 'now how many projects do I have to give this guy to buy his vote,' and so on down the line."

"The way to cure the seniority system is to get the members back to their own districts where the people can have a look at them. If the people could see how old and crotchety and over the hill some of them are, they wouldn't have lasted as long as they have."

Andrews suggested each Congressman be given time that would require him to spend some time in his own district so the voters could appraise him.

The question was raised con-

cerning the tax-exempt status given Jerry Rubin, who set up a foundation to pump royalties from his book "Do It" back into the anti-war movement. Andrews blamed the Senate for "knocking the teeth out of the House Tax Reform Bill."

"The Senate was very proud of itself saying, 'look, we passed a tax reform bill,' but it was only a watered down version of the one passed by the House. The one we passed had some teeth in it. There weren't very many teeth left when it left the Senate."

Andrews said he is in favor of open housing but against busing to achieve racial balance. When questioned on the point that theoretically bussing exposes children directly to people their parents teach them to hate, Andrews replied he felt bussing was too expensive and too complicated to work. Open housing, conversely, would achieve racial balance on a community level.

He pointed out the plan had been kicked around to bus Washington, D.C., children to the suburbs and vice versa. The number of busses, according to Andrews, and the traffic tie-ups it would create, would make the proposal unworkable.

In answering other questions, Andrews called the new farm bill "the best we can get under the circumstances." He advocated a plan of national health insurance to accompany Medicare as an alternative to socialized medicine. Andrews said he was against the farmer paying for the railroads running little-used passenger trains and he felt railroads should be subsidized.

Andrews said he will vote to override the President's veto of the Campaign Expenditures Bill.

Anderson Named As Marketing Consultant

A professor of agricultural economics has been named marketing consultant on a three-man study team that will make a six-week visit to Africa for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Dr. Donald Anderson, professor of agricultural economics, and two other agricultural economists will make recommendations for developing and constructing storage and distribution systems for food grains in

four African countries. Grain marketing research has been a specialty area for Anderson during the past six years at NDSU.

The study in Mali, Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta has been prompted by the apparent need for the development of such facilities before the four African nations can adequately handle "Food for Peace" grains from the United States, according to Anderson. Development of such systems would also provide storage and distribution capabilities for domestic production.

Following a briefing in Washington, D.C., yesterday, Anderson and other members of the team left for Dakar, Senegal, headquarters of the project along with a second base of operation at Bamako, Mali. Other members of the team are Dr. George Brinkman, Kansas State University and Alden Hackles from the University of California.

Anderson joined the SU faculty in 1957 and teaches half time for the University, with the other half of his time devoted to research under the Agricultural Experiment Station. He earned his doctor's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota following an academic leave of absence from 1962 to 1964.

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Bev Gorde Relates Convent Experiences

by Don Heinert

Beverly Gorde, a junior at NDSU, spent from August 1967 to September 1968 at Ursuline of Mount Calvary Convent, Bellville, Illinois.

"While I was living in the convent I attended Marillac College, which was across the river in St. Louis, Missouri. I took general courses with the exception of logic and philosophy. I had classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," said Miss Gorde.

"On my off days of Tuesday and Thursday we would remain in the convent and listen to various tapes by Father Cook and Dr. Arkin. The tapes pertained to religion and we would discuss them afterwards. They were very helpful in expanding our knowledge about religion."

"The convent I lived in was different, when you think of a convent you associate with a large brick building similar to an institution. But this one was composed of many old large type homes. I really like that idea because it made you feel you were at home. In fact all the time I was away from home, I was never once homesick," explained Miss Gorde.

"There were two groups at the convent postulants were the beginners; that's what I was," said Miss Gorde. "The other group was more advanced being called the Novices."

"Sister Loreen was my super-

Concert Schedules

For Band, Winds

The NDSU Wind Ensemble will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The SU Marching Band will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 10 in Festival Hall. The band concert is open to the public at \$1 for adults and is free to students. Tickets are available from band members.

A lecture-recital scheduled for Oct. 29 in Putnam Hall by Robert W. Olson, tenor, assistant professor of music, has been postponed because of a death in Olson's family. The date of the rescheduled program will be announced later.

DIWALI

One of the most important festivals of India, "Diwali," will be held at the University Lutheran Center on Saturday.

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the Graduate School, will be the guest of honor. Dr. M. K. Sinha will explain the meaning and importance of Diwali and Dr. Rathmann, professor of chemistry, will review his experiences in India through slides.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

BUS STOP

The bus that stops on University Ave. now stops in front of the Union a few minutes after the hour.

"WE DELIVER"



ior, but she wasn't what one would think of a superior in a convent. She was fantastic because you could talk to her about things you normally couldn't talk to superiors about. She was more of a comforting advisor. I really liked her," continued Miss Gorde in a reminiscing trance.

"There was a total of five buildings in the convent which we called homes. I lived in the first house with three other postulants, four Novices and Sister Loreen.

"The next house was the juniors. It housed the Novices who had taken their temporary vows. Temporary vows were taken by the novices and it was a promise in respect to poverty, obedience and chastity.

"The third house was for the teachers. Teachers taught at a Catholic high school and also had grade schools in three little surrounding towns," explained Miss Gorde.

"The fourth house was that of the Mother Superiors. It also housed the workers, cook and seamstress. The seamstress was important, as she made all the habits worn by the sisters.

"The fifth and last house was the senior house. It was the newest building and had a religious touch to it, as it was made of brick and had long isles. It contained the Chapel, recreation room and the kitchen and dining room. The recreation room is where we listened to the tapes," concluded Miss Gorde.

Miss Gorde went on to explain a regular day. "We would be awakened at 6 a.m., get ready for school and eat breakfast all before 7 a.m. when the bus left for Marillac College. Classes started at 8 a.m. and we would complete the 40 mile trip approximately 15 minutes before class.

"I only had 12 credits so I studied before the bus arrived at 4 p.m. We would arrive back at the convent around 5 p.m. every day except when there was an after school activity such as a play," continued Miss Gorde.

"Although there were no dances by the convent, we were allowed to dance in our homes. I remember one party extremely well. It was on Halloween night. The day before, my roommates and I dug some decorations out of the attic to decorate the house. We obtained some beer from the Mother house, which they have on hand for visitors and other guests. It was really a great party. We served pizza later and danced," chuckled Miss Gorde.

"Music was popular at the convent. We even played modern music during mass. Every day a different sister would plan the mass for that day and usually every so often we would have a guitar mass. Two guitars would be substituted for the organ. We usually sang songs written by the priest, nuns or layman," said Miss Gorde.

(Continued on page 7)

calendar

Tuesday, November 3
2:30 p.m. IVCF — Room 102, 203, Union
6:00 p.m. IVCF — Room 101, Union
Wednesday, November 4
7:00 p.m. SAB Wrestling & Cheerleading Tryouts — Crest Hall, Union
Thursday, November 5
10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union
10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union
6:00 p.m. SAB Ski Carnival — Ballroom, Union
6:30 p.m. Circle K — Town Hall, Union
7:00 p.m. Flying Club — Town Hall, Union
Friday, November 6
10:00 a.m. Football Ticket Sales — Cloakroom, Union

Senior portraits for the Bison Annual will be taken one more day, Wednesday, November 4. The photographer will be in room 233 of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who has not had their portrait taken yet and

LAST CHANCE

wants to be in the 1971 Bison Annual should have their picture taken at this time.

bison annual

senior portraits

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Bancroft Given New Position

Franklin Bancroft has been named Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, a new position encompassing housing, food services and the bookstore operation at NDSU. Bancroft has worked as director of food services at SU since 1963 and will continue in that capacity in addition to his new duties.

Bancroft's office will be located in the new central supply building being constructed on

a Twelfth Avenue North campus site. His responsibilities will include the residence halls, married student housing, the food services in the Union, the Food Center on the northwest side of campus and the Varsity Mart.

A new high rise dormitory scheduled for construction on the SU campus will include a dining room servicing some 500 students and an auxiliary bookstore. Both operations will be under Bancroft's supervision.

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Editor Praises VietNam Policy

Congratulations on a job well done. I am referring to your paper which has finally opened some eyes in the North Dakota collegiate faction. Unfortunately, you seem to be the only college publication to dare edit and print material contrary to the so-called popular opinion of North Dakota conservatism. (Witness the total collapse of liberalistic tendencies in the UND publication.)

To The Editor

As editor of the "Soundings" at Lake Region Junior College and a student of a totally apathetic institution, I have

Reader Criticizes Abortion Ad

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Spectrum and again in the Oct. 27 issue there were ads telling the girls on this campus of a nice, safe and entirely legal way to commit murder.

The following has appeared in many magazines and newspapers, both secular and religious, across the country. Please print it as my protest of the abortion ads.

DIARY OF AN UNBORN CHILD

Oct. 5. Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as a seed of an apple, but it is I already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

Oct. 19. Some say I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just like a small crumb of bread is yet truly bread. My mother is. And I am.

Oct. 25. My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on it shall beat gently for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest! And after many years it will tire. It will stop and then I shall die.

Nov. 2. I am growing a bit every day.

Home Ec Article Omitted Information

The article in the Spectrum on Oct. 27 about the freshmen in the College of Home Economics omitted certain information which is necessary in order to understand and interpret the study reported.

The battery of tests used in the study has been widely used with entering freshmen at many colleges and universities. The scores of the freshmen in the College of Home Economics at NDSU are not significantly different from scores of entering freshmen in all subject areas across the nation.

The article stated that "a surprising 86.6 per cent . . ." This figure is not

spectrum
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor	Sandy Huseby
Executive Editor	Don Klonz
Features Editor	Bruce Tyley
Photo and Graphics Editor	Greg Fern
Sports Editor	Barry Trievel
Circulation Manager	Kim Foell

No sweat this issue. It's only 1 a.m. Klancy's finally out of the dark room. Smile if you got any. Political night with our Fired (that's Steve) Republican. Transitory boss — sick only in morning?

Wanted: One Knight of Swords to save Rhonda from the maze. Is Hector really at an airport?

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.

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followed your trends as a guideline in decent and honest journalism.

Our first publication raised eyebrows and heated arguments, but viewing the fact that only two college publications (meaning ours as the other) print material on the "thinking" side, I feel my toils have been rewarded.

There is one thought I would like to leave you with. You should thank God you haven't been blessed with students so apathetic that an article printed against dorm situations is considered "radical."

Keep up the good work. North Dakota is not yet completely dead.

Randy Schell

"I WILL RID THIS COUNTRY OF ITS SCUM"



as i see it by gary faleide

Rambling Thoughts Concerning Babylon

America is Babylon.

Several years ago it was felt that there should be a term to describe America and what's been going down. So they went to the source of the faith, the "Bible," of which America seems to be God's one and only defender. Lo! and Behold! in the Old Testament they found an example of a decadent society which was growing worse due to its own internal corruption. The society was Babylon.

Therefore, America is called Babylon, as recently pointed out to me, it may be done as an insult to Babylon. So let's see what's been going down.

It seems our President was viciously attacked by a group of uncouth, uncivilized, un-American and therefore sub-human radicals. Meanwhile in Viet Nam, an infinitely greater (for how do rocks and eggs compare in magnitude to B-52 bombing runs?) uncouth, uncivilized, American and therefore human groups of individuals napalm innocent Vietnamese civilians. Nixon made what has to be one of the most inept inane remarks yet: the radical students "are the worst in American society." Meanwhile, these individuals in Viet Nam are awarded the Bronze medal for — get this — patriotic duty to country AND God.

What this boils down to concerning violence in this society is who can legally use violence versus those who can't. Therefore, the Chicago police can commit the premeditated murder of Fred Hampton IN HIS SLEEP and get away with it because it is "in the line of duty." Yet, if a black defends himself by shooting back, he is committing murder. The National Guard can shoot students because they were reacting "humanly." The "hard hats" could attack the students in New York violently because they were only reacting "humanly." Yet, when students react to frustration in the same "humanly" fashion, they are accused of being "the worst in American society."

I always thought the worst of American society were individuals such as the pusher in the ghetto (you've seen one, you've seen them all) who gets people hooked on horse and then forces those people to steal, murder and prostitute their bodies to get more. But according to President Nixon, this seems not to be the case, for in reality, they serve a very important and necessary function in America. Because of the presence of the pusher and the Mafia, the government can keep the niggers (poor white, blacks and Puerto Ricanus) down on the plantations (ghettos).

Considering what the Mafia stands to lose if the present system is altered makes it the most important single patriotic organization in America. An organization more developed, more dynamic, more diversified, more wealthy and more violent than the John Birch Society or the Minuteman could dream of ever being. They are also the greatest advocates of law and order. (If you can grasp that then you have a clear understanding of the makings and workings of Babylon.) Therefore, no matter how strong publicly they say to the contrary, the present administration will not destroy the Mafia, for to do so would be political suicide. (Contact me for proposals which have been offered to the Federal government to destroy the Mafia virtually overnight without the use of the FBI, but have been consistently rejected.)

In re-evaluation, it is not the pushers who are the worst in American society but those who allow the pushers to exist — the politicians. In my opinion, it is the politicians who are the scum of American society. There is an old saying which was recently intellectualized in "The Peters Principle": scum rises to the top. In American politics scum has definitely risen to the top. Politicians, the world over possess virtually the same psychological make-up such that ideologies become inmaterial and serve only as a means to meet their neurotic, often psychotic, obsessions for power.

President Nixon is a communist. You dig? President Nixon invaded Cambodia because he never made first string and he was attempting to prove to himself, the nation and the world that yes, indeed, he was a MAN. President Nixon is Captain Queeg ("Caine Mutiny").

"This country with its constitution belongs to those who live with it. (Notice this is not the other way around.) Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they shall exercise their constitutional rights of amending it OR THEIR REVOLUTIONARY RIGHT TO DISMEMBER OR OVERTHROW IT."

... Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was a republican. It's unfortunate that present day republicans can't live up to his tradition.

Kronke And Olson Discuss Views On Viet Nam War

Editor's Note — Frank Kronke and Don Olson, members of the Minnesota Eight, began their trial in Fergus Falls, Minn. yesterday, on charges of attempted raids of rural Minnesota Draft Boards.

This is a continuation of the story began in Friday's Spectrum.

The pictures of Kronke and Olson were reversed in Friday's issue. The Spectrum regrets the error.)

By Alan Borrud

"A central problem is the war. It is a misappropriation of human energies, in addition to being immoral and utterly stupid. The only reason it continues is because of economic reasons and gross political power."

"Take Laos, for example," broke in Olson. "The U.S. Air Force has been flying as many as 26,000 sorties a month against the enemy. For the greater part of those nine years, our country's part in the death and destruction has been kept from the public."

"Our destruction in that part of the world has been racist, affecting mostly non-white people," Olson continued, with emotion heightening his articulation. "The first A-bomb we dropped on the Japanese was excusable, but the second one was unexcusable and totally unnecessary."

"Talk to the returning GI's and you will see the utter contempt many of them have for the people of the country which the United States is supposedly making 'safe for democracy,'" said Olson. "Almost everyone of them can tell you of an atrocity he participated in or knew intimately of. This is really bad, for our country to be affected with such a syndrome."

"The real problem is not things such as My Lai. It is the men who are sending the soldiers over there and the leaders in South Vietnam who are continuing the war."

"A man can be put in a situation where the animal in him can be brought out," said Olson. "This idea can be understood by relating it to a fraternity's hell week. I saw the type of power some people had there over others. As they assumed control over the poor souls in hell week, the animal in them came out."

"A journalist just back from South Viet Nam spoke to us about his experiences and the villages he visited," said Olson. "The villages are usually completely wiped out and the resulting refugees have multiplied to the point where the government doesn't care if it gets anymore refugees. The village is just wiped out without expending any effort to remove the villagers beforehand."

"If there is any gunfire in the area, he told us the army just calls in the B-52s or fighter-bombers for an air strike," said Olson. "To escape the bombing, people build tunnels under their homes. In such cases, the government's troops assume them to be VC and shoot them as they come out of the tunnels."

As the people of the countryside are either killed or herded into crowded, barb-wired refugee camps, the ecology of Viet Nam is also being mutilated," said Olson. "The intricate terraces of the farmers is easily destroyed by one bomb. With no rice field, they can't eat. Their elaborate dike system is just as easily destroyed by an armored half-track as it churns through the countryside.

"Plus, millions of acres of trees and plants are being defoliated," Olson further explained. "These herbicides then are washed into the soil, working their way into streams and ponds, ultimately residing in human bodies, affecting the Vietnamese for generations to come, as scientists are now discovering."

"Lately, U.S. soldiers have not pressed the enemy in so much of the dirty fighting. They will go out on patrol and stop after only moving a couple of hundred yards. They would rather sit and smoke dope, which more and more of them are doing."

Kronke places no faith in Nixon's plans to end the war. He cited the Cambodian involvement as an example of war being peace, thus bringing no real peace.

"You can't blame the foot soldiers," said Kronke. "They go over there out of fear. Men must enter the army, leave the country or go to jail. The soldiers have no choice. They have to do the dirty work."

"AWOLs I have talked to in this country tell me whole com-

panies would like to desert," interjected Olson. "When one of the guys decides to desert, everyone puts a buck in the bucket so he can escape. Right now, there are 60,000 to 70,000 expatriates in Canada."

"The FBI told us there have been 275 attacks on draft boards since January of this year," said Kronke. "I feel such an act is not a violent one. If anything, it is an example of militant non-violence."

"If every single file were to disappear tonight, it would really be something," continued Olson. "People would then have to make their own decision; they would have to think through these things. It would eliminate societal pressure then, or robot behavior."

"For me, Viet Nam is just a symptom of the real problem of people without sensitivity, who kill," said Kronke. "One of the biggest war criminals in my mind is the Honeywell Corporation. It is an example of corporate violence. Honeywell's part in the war effort makes it a part of the military-industrial complex."

"The war points up to me the struggle we have to be in at home," said Kronke. "The way I look at it, we are really in a new age since 1945 when the A-bomb arrived."

"Man's senses are cosmic senses today," he continued. "He can see all around the world through television and observe all the different cultures."

Kronke asserted the people at the controls of our society are denying man's new sense. Instead they are using technology to exploit the masses, building rich suburbs and poor ghettos. He also felt such acts are done through lack of vision and a giving in to fear.

"This is what society is based upon, keeping people in ignorance and abjection," added Olson. "People neither know who they are as human beings or what's going on in society or in the world."

This would seem to be the case for many intelligent people today, until their eyes are opened. For themselves, reality was finally stripped of appearance. As they see it today, American society is sad and ugly, with its war and other ills. Yet,

they feel it is redeemable, but it must change.

"There are people in our society today struggling to carry on a mere existence," said Kronke. "They know if they get sick, they are through for there is no one and nothing to care for them. Society has deprived them of their rights as a citizen of this country. This is utterly ridiculous, while people in this country are living in opulence."

"We must effect positive change in our people's environment; this includes political change," he said. "Most institutions, such as our cities, aren't built for people. Psychologically, they are a strain on us," he continued, indicating the bright lighting and the white, sterile walls of the room. "They are overly bright, they do not appeal to us visually and are hard to live in.

"This is why we may destroy ourselves," Kronke said. "We are depriving ourselves of our human sensitivity. We are talking about survival of life these days, about sanity and insanity in this country."

"A lot, but not all, corporate decisions are made on the basis of profit. Thus, we have an economy of glut or conspicuous consumption. People don't seem to realize that our resources are not limitless," said Olson.

"We need not destroy everything to build a better society and enhance the living conditions of all the people," said Kronke. "The natural outcome of a really technological society is the technology will be in the hands of everybody. This isn't happening.

"They give us TV, but it consists mostly of pulp," said Kronke. "TV has a fantastic possibility for educating people or raising their consciousness and developing their human sensitivity, but it's not used."

"Progressively, year after year, the ability of people to feel they are having effective change is cut off," continued Kronke. "Young people today are sensing things are really wrong. They are being forced out of the system and are coming to hate it, for they see everything used to put people down."

"The people in control of this society are widening the credibility gap," said Kronke. "They

have talked about violence for so long, it has almost become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Kronke thought it was theoretically possible to work through our culture. Realistically, he felt young people and others were increasingly being deprived of that choice.

"The values within our system are based on a heritage of moral law embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its Bill of Rights," said Kronke.

"But we are obscuring our history and thus our heritage," he said. "How many people know that George Washington was both a dope smoker and a slave-owner?"

"Ask yourself what's happened in the last ten years. All of a sudden, we found we never talked about the black man in our history, or the red man or the chicano or the women. It kind of gives you an indication the history of the white man has been obscured, too."

"People don't invest themselves in other people," said Kronke. "In the past, they have always invested in machines, money, status and honor. We have the ability to continue this way of thinking. But, it's an insanity the way people are destroying themselves."

"The only solution is to relate to the international struggle," believed Kronke. "All over the world, every culture and every system is breaking down. There is resistance in Russia as there is here and everywhere.

"Young people are beginning to perceive we've got to begin to act as if this were one earth and build that way," said Kronke. "The culture which will result will be a mixture of cultures."

"The values appealed to now in the United States are not only Christian values, but Buddhist and Zen, for example."

"At present, we are living in a negative utopia, I feel," concluded Kronke. "But man is not static; he has the potential to build a new and better culture. It can happen."

Olson summed up his feelings in one last good thought.

"Our task is to create a utopia in the sense of our surviving as a nation."

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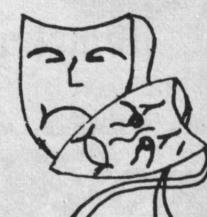
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Bison Continue Winning Streak By Defeating SDSU



Bison Quarterback, Mike Bentson, eludes an SDSU defender during Saturday afternoon's 25 to 0 victory over the Jackrabbits.

(Photo by Leo Kim)

by Lew Hoffman

The Bison are once again the undisputed class of the North Central Conference as shown by the herd's 35-0 thrashing of South Dakota State University. Having clinched the conference crown last week against the University of Northern Iowa, Saturday's victory served to extend the Bison unbeaten streak to 28 games and strengthened the probability of a post-season bowl bid for coach Ron Erhardt's undefeated grididers.

A constant light rain forced quarterback Mike Bentson to abandon the long pass. Bentson adapted well by leading his troops with 143 rushing yards on 22 carries. The offensive ground ma-

chine amassed a total of 340 yards in running this season's record to seven win, no losses and one tie.

NDSU scored on its second offensive drive by covering 47 yards in only seven plays. The big gainer was a 28-yard pass completion from Bentson to Jim Twardy, putting the ball on the SDSU Jackrabbit's 6 yard line. Twardy drove up to the 4 and fullback Dennis Preboski bulldozed over left tackle for the touchdown. Twardy's dependable right foot booted the extra point to give SU a 7-0 advantage.

The Jacks appeared to be going to make the game a contest when fullback Tim Elliott blasted up the middle to the Bison 22. But the herd's defense rose to

the challenge by holding for three downs and forcing a field goal attempt. The three-point kick literally never got off the ground thanks to Tom Marman's fumble recovery for the Bison on the SU 34.

Bentson directed the drive and the Bison marched 66 yards in 12 plays for another touchdown.

Preboski duplicated his previous left tackle plunge to cap the drive with a touchdown. Twardy converted the kick to put the Bison up by a 14-0 margin. The Bison defense stalled the Jacks and SU took control on the 47.

The 53 yard drive was engineered in six plays from scrimmage. Bentson ran the big play



The Herd's running back, Jim Twardy, snatches a pass in the end-zone for a touchdown.

(Photo by Leo Kim)

on a 29-yard swing around end and scored two plays later from the 5. Twardy split the uprights and the Bison sat on the 21 point lead during halftime while the fans sat on cold and wet bleachers. Cold, wet splinters not being a big joy to most, many Bison rooters decided to split the arctic monsoon scene and hear the game via radio.

SU played the most recent of their many scoreless third quarters. But the inability to rack up at least one touchdown can be attributed to an official who came up with a bewildering clipping call on Bison left guard Lyle Anderson that nullified a scoring romp by Bentson.

An infuriated Anderson slam-

med his helmet down in disgust and disbelief. The Bison offensive line did a bit of containing as Anderson sought to make his views known. It was a bad call. Twardy attempted a field goal and was wide to the left.

The fourth quarter brought a resurgence of Bison offensive might with two touchdowns. Twardy attempted a field goal, yard pass from Bentson and then kicked the extra point. Al Nownack picked off a Jackrabbit pass and took the ball into the end-zone for a 42-yard touchdown. Twardy kicked for his eleventh point of the afternoon and the final verdict of 35-0 was decided.

SU plays host to Mankato State next Saturday at Dacotah Field.

Kenner Awarded Farmer Degree

Roger Kenner received the American Farmer degree at the 43rd National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

Kenner, one of 471 to receive the degree, was selected for outstanding agricultural and leadership abilities. He had previously been a North Dakota State Farm

er award winner.

A senior majoring in agricultural economics Kenner was a member of the SU student senate, vice president and treasurer of the Agricultural Economics club, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Rahjahs and is alumni secretary of Blue Key fraternity.

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Opinion

Question Honors Program

by Duane Lillehaug

News Editor

The difficulties being encountered by the Department of English with their freshman honors program should not really be surprising to members of the University community (see page 1).

After all, we have all been aware for a long time that many programs at SU, particularly in the College of Arts and Sciences, are understaffed and underfunded.

And we should not be surprised that some students are complaining about their assignments to the upper level classes. This is to be expected.

What seems most difficult to overlook, however, is the all too obvious attempt by the Chairman of the English Department to snow the Academic Affairs committee with vast quantities of somewhat irrelevant information.

It's an old truism that if you don't have the facts at your side, supply so much tangential information people can't wade through and evaluate it. It seems this is the tactic being employed on this issue.

The most important element of the set-up is that incoming freshmen are being placed in advanced courses along with students majoring in English.

Placements are supposedly done on the basis of the American College Testing (ACT) scores and high school English grades. However, if the department adheres to its suggested maximum class enrollment of 25, assignments are being made more on a space availability basis than on ability. This is probably even true if the maximum figure is slightly raised.

Comparing grade point averages (GPA) of different class sections is not necessarily a true measure of the freshmen's ability to perform in the classes. The averages were based on total class enrollment, which you must remember also includes juniors and seniors whose major is English. Wouldn't this account for a somewhat higher class GPA than courses with exclusive freshmen enrollment?

Another possible cause for lower GPA's in introductory courses than upper level placements could

CANOE

An organizational meeting of the NDSU Back Packing and Canoe club will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall.

Several canoe trips will be discussed.

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DISCOVER**INTERVIEW**

(Continued from page 3)

"Unusual things happened in the convent too. One sister and a brother fell in love and got married."

"The thing I hated most about Ursuline of Mount Calvary Convent was retreat. Retreat came about every month on a Sunday. We all had to meditate to ourselves in complete silence from morning till 5 p.m. We could also read a book, but the main intention of it was to think things over. Here is where I started thinking what the hell am I doing here," explained Miss Gorde.

"Another thing that made me decide to leave the convent was its inability to change rapidly. The Catholic Church has changed much in the last few years, but I feel much too slow."

"There was a compromise meeting held once where all the sisters (approximately 60) within the convent and connected to the convent got together to discuss more liberal changes. From their two day discussion a paper was drafted to be taken to

**ATO Defeats SDSU
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Outlasting both the rain and the cold, ATO 1 took the intramural football game 6-0 from South Dakota State Saturday morning.

A crowd of about 15 people braved the wet, 35 degree temperatures to watch NDSU take the lead on a 2-yard run by Ced Borcherth in the first half. The game turned into a stalemate after the scoring drive. Everyone was happy to call it a day and go home where they could dry off.

**SKI CLUB**

Ski Club is now taking reservations at the Music Listening Lounge for a trip to Jackson Hole Dec. 18 to 24. There are only 40 openings. The cost of approximately \$80 includes ski tow, room and transportation. A \$10 deposit is needed by Nov. 10.

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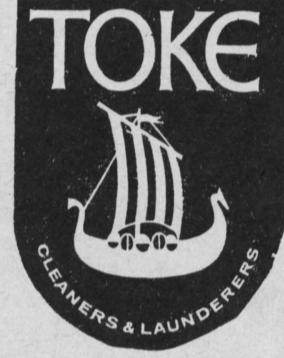
learn how to cook and sew, but only by outside experience could I relate the home management part of home economics," expressed Miss Gorde.

"After consulting Sister Lorraine and talking to my parents over the telephone, whom both were extremely understanding and helpful, I left the convent.

"I don't think I'll ever return to the convent, but I am not a bit sorry about my year there. I enjoyed it very much and it has been extremely useful to me presently and I'm sure in the future. I understand my religion much better. Before I felt it was all sit and pray or kneel and pray, but now I realize it is much more than that," concluded Miss Gorde.

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HONORS PROGRAM

Students were assigned to a specific class and section, and had very little choice in which type of English they would be required to take. This was done to insure proper class size according to Hove.

"Nearly every section of freshman English is above the recommended enrollment level," he added. "So, if we were actually using force, there couldn't be that many students enrolled in freshman English."

Another major argument was staff members could not be hired to teach composition courses. "A person with a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degree doesn't want to

teach freshman composition," Hove explained most English majors were either English or American literature.

Hove likened the situation to babysitting when these people were required to teach beginning English courses. "No one really knows how to teach English composition," he continued.

Hove used comparative grade point averages for the first six classes of freshman English and comparable sections of upper level courses to illustrate a point about grades. He felt there was no significant difference in the grades received.

It was also discovered it is

(Continued from Page 1)

practically impossible to change courses in the department. One needs a good reason, and special attention by his advisor to alter the "suggested" English program.

No committee action was taken, but it will be discussed at the next meeting on Thursday.

Students having difficulties or complaints about English placement are asked to contact their student senator about it as soon as possible.

MECH. AG.

The Mechanical Agricultural Club will hold its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be a guest speaker, lunch and group pictures are to be taken for the Bison Annual. All members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S LIB

There will be a Women's Lib meeting at 7:30 tonight in Meincke Lounge. Dr. Schneider will speak about methods of birth control.

BIBLE STUDY

The final Bible Study Series meeting, led by Pastor Barrett, is tonight at 7 in Room 210 of Morrill Hall. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

Engagements

Jane Shephard (St. Lukes) to Allan Windingland
Minette Baribeau to Jim Richards
Jean Bergquist (Moorhead) to Kevin Melicher
JoAnne Donovan to Peter Backlund

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