

## Card Keys Available October 2

Card keys for upperclass women living in University residence halls will not be available until Friday, Oct. 2, according to guidelines established this summer and now taking effect.

Card keys, which allow women students living in University residence halls and sorority houses access to their residence after regular closing hours, will again be available to all sophomore, junior and senior women. Freshmen are not eligible to participate in the extended hours program.

However, no student will be allowed to use the system until Oct. 2 because of the necessity to establish Judicial Boards within

each residence hall to supervise the program, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bisek, coordinator of women's residence halls.

The schedule for establishing hall J-Boards calls for applications to be available between Monday, Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 23. After applications are submitted to hall governments, private interviews will take place through Sept. 28, and hall residents will elect board members on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

"The process will take longer this year because hall residents will be electing their J-Board members for the first time," explained Mrs. Bisek.

Also part of the process is a workshop for board members on

Sept. 30 and mass meetings on Oct. 1 for old and new participants alike to explain procedures involving card key use.

Commenting on the amount of time allowed for accepting applications, Mrs. Bisek explained that Resident Assistants and hall government officers would be seeking out potential board candidates.

"The dorms have more freshmen in them this year than in the past, and these students must also be encouraged to apply for positions on the J-Boards," added Mrs. Bisek.

Specific dates for the entire process were established this summer by a student committee and herself Mrs. Bisek explained.

## Fund Drive Begins To Implement SU 75

The SU 75 Board of Trustees will lay final plans for implementing a \$4 million public fund drive Saturday at NDSU.

Successful completion of the \$4 million private fund drive should trigger more than \$8 million in state and federal appropriations and grants, and provide the impetus needed if SU is to reach its 1975 goal for providing "a margin of excellence," according to Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, SU president.

Leading the Board of Trustees meeting at SU will be its chairman Reuben Askanase, former Fargoan and millionaire Houston, Tex., businessman. It was Askanase who inaugurated the concept of joint private funds and tax dollars at SU when he contributed \$150,000 toward construction of Askanase Hall in 1967. Similar cooperative funding brought about construction of the \$3.1 million Fieldhouse, now nearing completion.

It was in the spirit of this cooperative partnership that Askanase contributed \$100,000 and announced the SU 75 fund drive last December at a pre-Camellia Bowl banquet in Sacramento.

The on-campus portion of the SU 75 campaign began last spring and raised \$150,000 among SU faculty, staff and administrators. Student pledges, to be paid after graduation, added another \$20,000, with College of Agriculture students leading the way in total participation. Other colleges will complete SU 75 student drives early this fall.

Since February alumni in 29 states have been organized into SU 75 committees, with an ultimate goal of organizing all 21,857 alumni on file at SU.

A Fargo-Moorhead SU 75 Steering Committee was formed in July and includes 28 prominent Fargo-Moorhead alumni. Present plans call for concentrated fund-raising effort among the alumni and in the Fargo-Moorhead business community.

Following a University retreat for deans, administrators and faculty in 1968, Loftsgard moved to form a President's Advisory Council of 77 area citizens. The group was asked to investigate and outline the objectives of SU 75 through six task forces.

## John Denver Concert Is Set Tonight

Composer and singer John Denver will present a concert free of charge for NDSU students at 8 p.m. tonight in the old Fieldhouse.

The concert is part of orientation week activities.

Denver composed "Leaving On a Jet Plane" and "For Baby," and his music has been recorded by Bobby Darin, Claudine Longet, Peter, Paul and Mary, The Sandpipers and Spanky and Our Gang.

A solo performer, Denver formerly led the Chad Mitchell Trio. Under his direction, the group recorded three albums, "That's the Way It's Gonna Be," "Violets of Dawn," which was nominated for a Grammy award, and "Mitchell Trio Alive."

From the task force report emerged the concept of a board of trustees, and Loftsgard set about organizing the North Dakota State University Development Foundation.

The board of trustees was established within the SU Alumni Association and has been asked to contribute and organized campaigns for the successful completion of any project that cannot be funded through public means.

In addition to devoting 50 percent of their time spent working on SU 75 to fund raising, the board members have been asked to develop plans for the future, guide the investment of the \$4 million when it is raised, assist in the endowment of chairs, plan campus improvements and deal with other procedures, problems and policies.

Involved in the trusteeship for the nearly 30 trustees from throughout the U.S. is a commitment to solicit major corporations and foundations for contributions. The guidance of future development at SU, particularly in completing the \$4 million SU 75 fund drive, is the major task currently assigned to the board, according to Loftsgard.

A successful drive would mean a new music building, south stands for Dacotah Stadium, a library, an auditorium to replace Festival Hall, an addition to the College of Home Economics Building and a Faculty-Alumni Center.

Beyond this "margin of excellence" envisioned by Loftsgard as possible only through a combination of private funding and tax dollars, SU will require continued state and Federal funding, growth and demands on its present facilities.

(Continued on Page 13)

## FOOTBALL TICKETS

Freshmen and students who haven't received photo identification cards may pick up tickets for tomorrow's football game in the Union coat room across from the information desk today until 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow before the game at Dacotah Field. Names will be verified by use of a registration list, and students must furnish some form of positive identification.



John Denver

# spectrum

n o r t h   d a k o t a   s t a t e   u n i v e r s i t y

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 1

Fargo, North Dakota

September 11, 1970

## Fall Orientation Welcomes Freshmen



Incoming freshman soon learn the only predictable thing about registration is the inevitable standing in line for each quarter's class cards and advisor approvals. Never fear, the lines will be with us for another year, and most likely many more to follow. (Photo by Richter)

Freshmen and transfer students got their first exposure to University life at the opening session of Orientation Week Tuesday.

NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard welcomed the students to the "threshold of the most meaningful experience of your lives."

"Along with confusion and frustration," said Loftsgard, the experience will "take a good bit of managing your own life and your own growth. The really big thing you will have to attend to is yourself as an individual."

Loftsgard reminded the students that the University is a total learning experience for all, not just the students.

"It's an environment you enjoy and one that will be good for you. SU is people and you are part of it."

The opening session was more than going through the traditional welcome to school. For the students it was an explanation of student organizations by representatives of student government,

the Student Activities Board and the student publications.

Dean of Students Les Pavek stressed the responsibility that rests on each of the students, explaining the rules and regulations of the University.

Opening session remarks were geared toward preparing the students for their first encounter with the mechanical details of University life, class registration.

Interspersed with that part of

### SPECTRUM MEETING

Special meeting for Spectrum staffers, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Open to anyone interested in working on the student newspaper, as well as all members of the Spectrum staff.

Mechanics of the paper—deadlines, etc., will be explained, as well as policies, salaries and other dull things. Plus some fringe benefits of working on the paper.

Meeting will end in time for the University lecture.

the orientation week schedule were a coffee house in the Bison Grill with Gary Goodrich and activities in the Games Area of the Union.

## Beanies Being Sold By Lettermen's Club

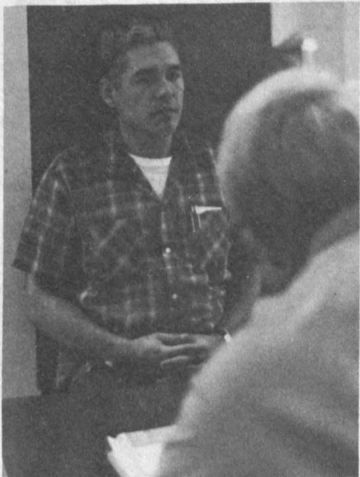
Beanies, traditional identification badges of SU freshmen, are again being sold this year by the members of the Letterman's Club.

According to Tom Swanson, Letterman's Club representative, former practice had any freshman caught without a beanie imprisoned in a specially constructed cage, but this practice has been discontinued. It is also University policy that freshmen are not required to purchase a beanie, but Swanson urged freshmen to throw their beanies over Dacotah Field on Saturday after the first Bison touchdown of the 1970 season.

Beanies cost one dollar, and will be sold through Sept. 14. The money is used to purchase athletic awards.



# Student Government Distributing IDs



Terry Nygaard, student vice-president, shoots another staff member for the student government identification card program.

Photo identification card processing is currently underway, and will continue through next week, according to student government officials.

Identification cards, used in conjunction with activity cards for the first time this fall, are a credit-card design of laminated plastic. Not easily duplicated, the cards are intended to insure priority for NDSU students at athletic events, lectures, concerts and all Student Activities Board events.

"To be totally effective, the IDs must be universally adopted and utilized whenever possible," according to Jim Deutsch, Student Senate coordinator for the project.

Suggested uses for the cards include positive identification for test-taking, use of Union facilities and University equipment, and checking out library material.

Students are requested to report to the Union Ballroom after receiving tuition payment receipts and activity cards. Processing will be continued today until 4 p.m., and next week facilities will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, ID pictures will be taken Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

The cost of a card is \$1, and though they are not mandatory, the cards will be required for admittance to many University activities and both students and staff are strongly urged to purchase them.

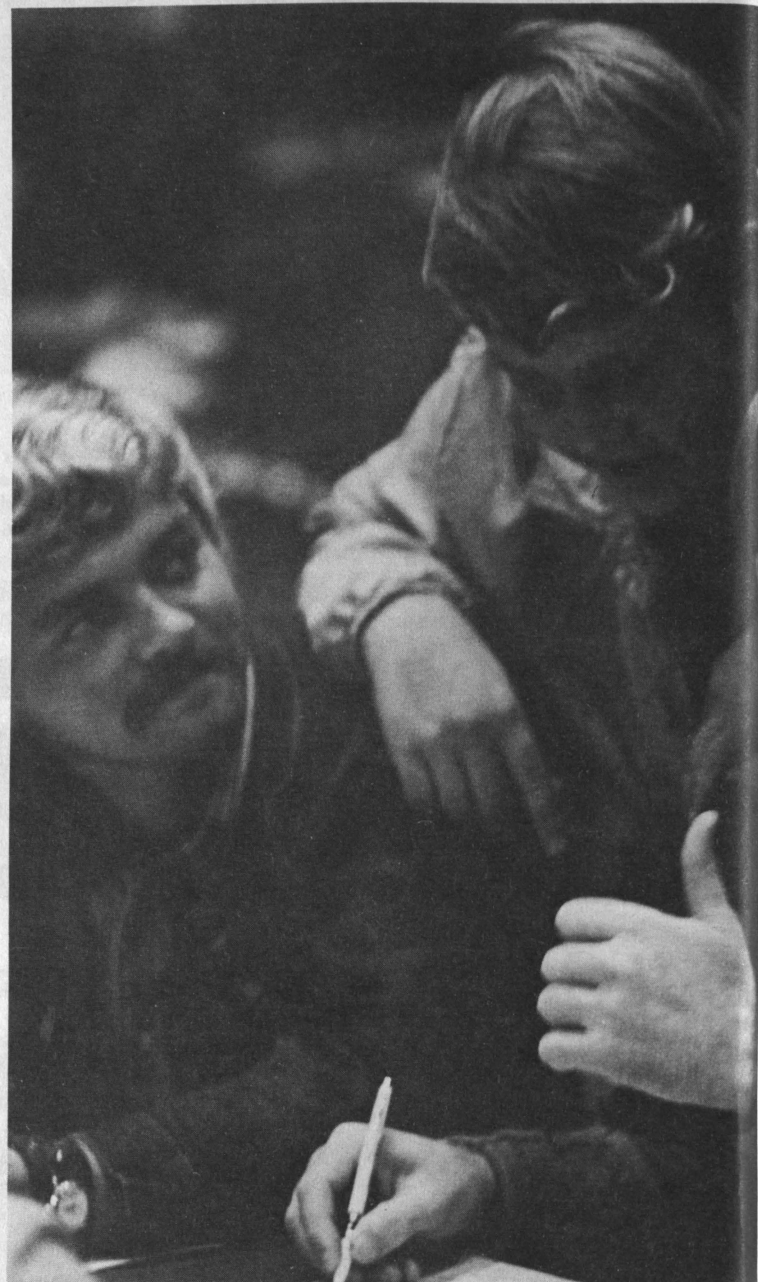
Any registered student who has not yet obtained an ID may pick up tickets for tomorrow's football game at the Union coat room until 4 p.m. today, or tomorrow at the stadium. Students will be checked with a registration list and must furnish positive identification.

## PARKING PERMITS

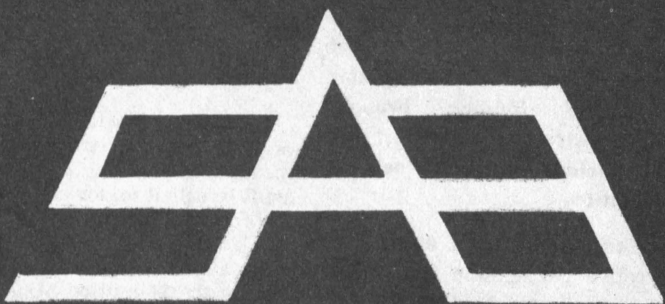
Permits may now be purchased for limited parking space at the Traffic Bureau Office in the Maintenance Building.

## Zero Population Growth

Donald Scoby, assistant professor of biology at NDSU and local president of Zero Population Growth, will speak on "Sacred Cows in Fargo-Moorhead" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fargo Public Library.



Did someone say we had to stand in line again, even after we've filled out another form? (Photo by Richter)



## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

### THE BEGINNING

### COFFEE HOUSE

tuesday, sept. 8  
8:00-11:00 p.m.  
bison grill

### GAMES AREA

wednesday, sept. 9  
8:00-11:00 p.m.  
union

### FILM FESTIVAL

thursday, sept. 10  
8:00-11:00 p.m.  
festival hall

### JOHN DENVER CONCERT

friday, sept. 11  
8:00 p.m.  
fieldhouse

### ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE

"hot half-dozen"

saturday, sept. 12  
9:00-12:00 p.m.  
fieldhouse

### ART EXHIBIT & FILM

sunday, sept. 13  
2:00-4:00 p.m.  
union

### FILM FESTIVAL

monday, sept. 14  
7:00-11:00 p.m.  
union

### BILL RUSSELL LECTURE

"ex-Boston Celtic"

tuesday, sept. 15  
8:00-10:00 p.m.  
festival hall

### FASHION SHOW

thursday, sept. 17  
7:30 p.m.  
festival hall

ALL ACTIVITIES FREE TO NDSU STUDENTS

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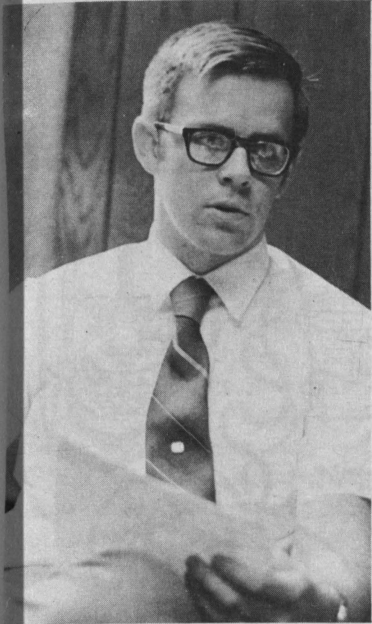
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# Foreign Student Advisor Named Tri-College Classes Are Under Way



Tom Bassett, newly named Director of International Student Affairs, explains some aspects of advising SU's foreign students. (Photo by Bakken)

by Duane Lillehaug

Directing the many programs involving NDSU foreign students and University international programs is Tom Bassett, a 1970 SU graduate and Director of International Student Affairs.

One of Bassett's main responsibilities is advising all foreign students enrolled at SU. His job as advisor involves continual work with the United States Immigration Department.

Developing a Host Family Program for each foreign student who attends SU is an early task, according to Bassett.

"Host families intend to help the student get adjusted during his first few weeks here," commented Bassett. "After the second or third week, many students get homesick and this program gives them a chance to get near a family."

According to Bassett, the University and 4-H are now working

on a program where foreign students can spend weekends and vacation periods with special host families outside Fargo.

Another facet of Bassett's work includes making arrangements for a clothing bank where foreign students may purchase clothing inexpensively.

"Some foreign students have no idea what 30 degrees below zero is like in North Dakota, and the clothing bank gives these students the opportunity to supplement their wardrobe with suitable clothing at an inexpensive cost," explained Bassett.

Being advisor to such programs as Model United Nations, the Experiment in International Living and many national clubs such as the India Students Association are also part of Bassett's job.

"I have a great deal to learn yet," concluded Bassett in summarizing his position.

NDSU is participating in Tri-College University late afternoon and evening classes began yesterday in cooperation with Moorhead State College and Concordia College. Tri-College University mini-semester — a common calendar for all three schools — will begin Sept. 21 and continue through Dec. 16.

Evening classes are designed for adults who wish to further their education within established degree programs, or regularly enrolled area college students.

No additional fees are charged SU students wishing to take University approved classes at either of the other schools. Registration

## BISON ANNUAL

All persons interested in working on the Bison yearbook please contact Renee Selig or Jim Bakken in the annual office, or leave a note posted outside the annual door in the Union.



As part of the 1970 orientation program, Gary Goodrich entertains students at a Tuesday evening coffee house in the Bison Grill. (Photo by Bakken)

## New Band Director Replaces Sorenson

The band director at East Grand Forks High School for the past 12 years has been appointed an assistant professor of music and band director at NDSU.

Orville M. Eidem, Jr., assumed his new post as director of the SU Marching and Concert Bands Sept. 1, according to L. D. Loftsgard, SU President.

Eidem replaces Roger Sorenson who resigned his post as instructor of music and band director.

A member of the Grand Forks Symphony for 15 years, Eidem specializes in low brass instruments and plays the baritone horn. He appeared many times with the Grand Forks City Band as a soloist.

## FIELDHOUSE DANCE

A dance from 9 to midnight tomorrow at the old Fieldhouse will feature the "Hot Half Dozen".

## VARSITY MART

Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager, is willing to appear at meetings of student organizations to answer questions concerning the operation of the University store. Call him at the Varsity Mart or stop in at your convenience.

should be made during the first scheduled class meetings.

About 165 courses will be offered at the three institutions including accounting, art, audio-visual education, biology, business management, chemistry, distributive education, Greek health, humanities, industrial arts, Latin, management science, marketing, mass communications, mathematics, music, political sci-

ence, recreation, special education and speech.

A brochure listing class meeting times, places and instructors is available from the SU, MSC and Concordia admission and records departments.

The library facilities of the three institutions will be available to all students and inter-library loans will operate by book-shuttle service.

# calendar

- Friday, September 11**  
 8:00 a.m. Student Government ID Pictures — Ballroom, Union  
 Registration — Town Hall, Union  
 8:00 p.m. SAB Concert — JOHN DENVER — old Fieldhouse
- Saturday, September 12**  
 7:30 a.m. ACT Testing — Town Hall, Union  
 8:00 a.m. SU 75 Committee Meeting, Meinecke Lounge, Union  
 12:00 noon SU 75 Luncheon — Dacotah Inn, Union  
 7:30 p.m. Football: NDSU Bison vs. Eastern Michigan  
 9:00 p.m. SAB All-University Dance — "The Hot Half Dozen" — old Fieldhouse
- Sunday, September 13**  
 1:30, 5:00 &  
 8:00 p.m. SAB Films — Ballroom, Union  
 2:00 p.m. SAB Art Opening — Alumni Lounge, Union

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# Where Are The Real Students?

Tradition. On most University campuses these days there doesn't seem to be a lot of that left.

Where are the old rah rah frat boys and campus cuties and all that fun stuff like the good ol' days.

Now everybody is screaming about all the college students blowing up buildings and burning flags and destroying every sacred cow that ever existed.

### SPECTRUM'S EDITORIAL

Somehow in the middle of all that is the "average" college student today. He's sitting nice and secure

in his dorm room on campus. And through his head are running thoughts of back home and the girl he left behind . . . even if it's his mother.

All nice convenient stereotypes. Joe College. John Q. Demonstrator. John Doe. Nice little names to hide behind.

But lurking back there somewhere are real live people and this University is trying to educate them. And they've got a safe harbor from the "real world" for four years, and then let them worry about being adults.

Lately though, things haven't been working out that way. There was Kent State last spring . . . and Jackson State. And Madison this summer.

The real world is no longer out there somewhere. It's right here on campus. It's getting involved and being committed . . . to something besides Chub's Pub or the pool tables in the Games Area or packing your suitcase to go home every weekend.

That doesn't mean every student should immediately go out and take over the Administration Building or student government. It does, however, mean that students can't wait for life to happen to them.

There is more to a university than four years of going to classes. And organizations aren't all plastic phonies who talk only to and about themselves.

People are the university and the university is what those people make it. It's not enough to let someone else do it, whatever it is.

Making a commitment may be nothing more than deciding to read all of Shakespeare in one year. But it's a commitment.

And that's what this University needs more of. People who are willing to sacrifice time and energy to participate actively in the development of the University and of themselves as "human" human beings.

# Spectrum Policy Announced

The Spectrum welcomes contributions to its publication from the entire University community.

Contributions range from letters to the editor to a press release about an upcoming meeting to almost anything that would be of interest to the readers of the paper.

It's impossible, however, to keep thing functioning and published and publicized unless some problems are taken into account . . . like deadlines.

Information for the paper must reach us in sufficient time for us to go over it, get it to the printers, on the page and into the hands of the readers.

And if something comes in too late, it won't get printed.

For the convenience of those who wish to submit a letter or notice or other material to the Spectrum, our deadlines are the following.

Tuesday's issue . . . material must be in the Spectrum office no later than the preceding Thursday.

Friday's issue . . . material must be submitted by the preceding Tuesday.

Classified ads . . . must be received by Thursday for Tuesday issues and by Tuesday for a Friday issue.

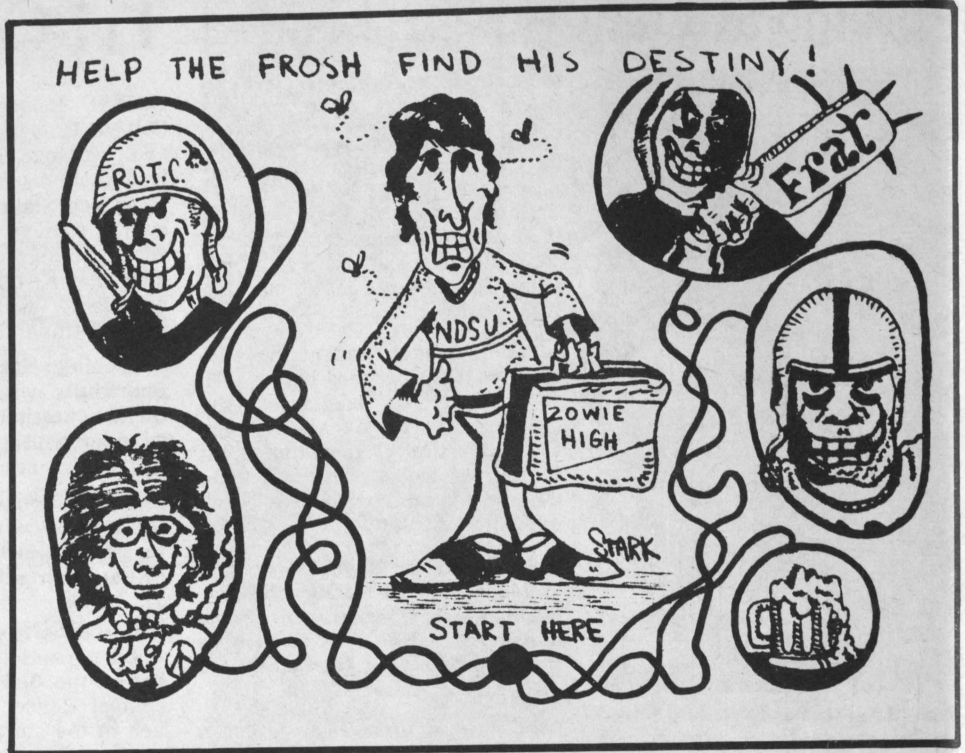
Also, we rely a great deal on the communications office for press releases about upcoming events. We shouldn't have to. It is unfair of organizations and individuals on this campus to expect the communications office to act as a news gathering source for the Spectrum.

When anyone wants information printed in the student newspaper he should either call or stop in at the Spectrum office.

We're located on the second floor of the Union, south end, and our phone number is 237-8929.

It is impossible for the Spectrum staffers to know about every single organization or event on campus. First of all our staff is not huge, and we're also at least attempting to be students of this University.

The help of every person on campus is necessary to make the Spectrum a success. It isn't always possible for us to cover everything on campus without your cooperation. We need it and we welcome it.



# Christmas Boycott Proposed

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and we may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we

### TO THE EDITOR

have caused — by financially adopting a Vietnamese child and by giving our people to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back into Christmas — what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some

possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

Do guerilla theatre on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace  
P.O. Box 207  
Saugatuck Station  
Westport, Conn. 06880

# commentary commentary

We are in need of unhampered growth out of old traditions and habits. The movement for women's emancipation has so far made but the first step in that direction. It is to be hoped that it will gather strength to make another. The right to vote, or equal civil rights, may be good demands, but true emancipation

begins neither at the polls nor in courts. It begins in woman's soul. History tells us that every oppressed class gained true liberation from its masters through its own efforts. It is necessary that women learn that lesson, that she realize that her freedom will reach as far as her power to achieve her freedom reaches.

Emma Goldman, 1911

# POLLUTER OF THE WEEK

We first gave out our polluter of the week awards last spring, at about the same time as Earth Day activities brought to the attention of the entire nation the dangers of pollution of not only our waterways, cities and highways, but also the air, even into outer space and sound. In fact, everywhere there was man, there was pollution.

A summer has not ended that pollution. We at the Spectrum feel it important to single out those who have made contributions to the pollution of our planet for recognition by all.

Perhaps then, with public acknowledgement of their existence, efforts will be made to curb the continued pollution of our environment.

\* \* \* \* \*

This week's Polluter of the Week award goes to the entire community of Fargo-Moorhead, for its never-ending efforts to bring about the complete demise of the Red River.

The community has been singled out by the federal government for its inadequate sanitary facilities. And the pollution was made evident recently in a way more dramatic than the usual sludge and garbage that floats on the water.

Hundreds of dead and decaying fish were removed recently from the river on the north side of the community. Cause? "Unknown."

# spectrum

north dakota state university

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Co-Copy Editor Lexi Gallagher Co-Copy Editor Mary Joe Deutsch  
Photo Editor Jim Bakken Advertising Manager Duane Erlien  
Sports Editor Barry Trievel Advisor Ray Burington

Now that you've all had a chance to look over our first issue, you're probably asking yourselves who put this paper out and how. Now that's one helluva good question since none of us here in the office at midnight really know, or care.

There are, however, some things we are sure of, there was really no copy staff worth mentioning . . . or paying; our photographers were fat on their collective asses; the editor was busy being pregnant and Klontz wanted to throw it all away . . . like everything else.

We must, however, express our most heartfelt thanks to the SU News Bureau without whom none of this would have been possible. (Does that really deserve thanks?)

Ad staff where are you when we really need you?

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. Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per quarter or \$5.00 per year. Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.



# Student Government Is On The Move

To All NDSU Students:

Once again, we have to realize how very short our past summer has been, but it is good to be back and get our things together. Terry and I have kept the Student Government office open all summer and feel that it has really paid off.

We will be presenting a university wide Bison System, which is a system of self governance during examinations, for your approval. Such a system may one day lead to self scheduling of final examinations to insure that your work load is comfortable during final week.

Some of you already have your pictured identification card but this could not have been possible without the efforts of several people this summer. This card also has plenty of potential. We hope that it will lead to student reductions in business places in downtown Fargo.

Because students put so very much into the community financially, we feel if students are properly identified these business places should be more willing to show their appreciation to students by offering them reductions.

We are now working on a Student Lobby so NDSU might be well represented in matters concerning our University when our legislature meets this Winter.

The legislature meets once every two years and it is through the legislature that our University obtains its funds to operate. We will need students at our capitol to visit with our legislators to convince them of our needs and swing their legislative support toward NDSU.

We will need any of you people who are interested in this type of work. We also ask that any of you who are related to or of close acquaintance with any of the legislators of North Dakota to please contact the Student Government office. You are the people who can make this Student Lobby a success.

At present we are trying to provide a shuttle bus service that would run every night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. from Weible and the Union to downtown Fargo and then over to MSC. This bus would make the trip hourly at a minimum cost.

We also hope that you've had a chance to see some of the changes that have taken place this summer on our campus. The tennis courts have been resurfaced which will definitely make playing tennis on our courts a lot safer. The new basketball court north of Weible is now ready for action. The area between Johnson and Weible halls has taken a new useful appearance also.

We are planning to get as much

information as possible to you about our new Fieldhouse. We hope to provide you with information such as the facilities and equipment available to you, and a schedule of when you may use them.

Terry and I are looking forward to a very successful year. We sincerely hope we will have your cooperation along with your participation this year. Good luck in the coming year. It's good to have you back.

**Stan Dardis**  
Student Body President  
**Terry Nygaard**  
Student Body Vice Pres.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A meeting for all persons interested in the NDSU Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in room 203 of the Union. Arrangements for working on the fall campaign will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

## YOUTH FOR BURDICK

An organizational meeting of NDSU chapter of the statewide Youth for Burdick will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Union. All students, faculty and administrators interested in the re-election of Senator Burdick are urged to attend this meeting.

...together

by Michael J. Olsen

A very wise old Turk put it simply when he said, "Life goes on." That might be over-simplifying things a bit. But it's a truth that's pretty hard to fight.

You see, contrary to popular belief, life still has a few friends left in the world. I wouldn't kid you about a thing like that. Life really does have some friends. How do I know? I happen to be one of them . . . a friend I mean.

A friend of life is really not a hard thing to be either. Life is really a beautiful thing if you give it a chance. I know a lot of people who disagree and say that life is really a dung heap in disguise. But I figure that is their problem. Personally, I can't really think of anything I'd rather be than alive. Life is so much more enjoyable that way.

That may or may not bring me to the whole point of this conversation. I haven't quite decided yet. That is another thing about life: the ability to decide things. That implies that a lot of things are kinda left up to me. And I like that idea. Which leads me to you, my friends.

**You also have the ability to decide things. You also have the ability to be life's friend. Now it isn't any of my business what you decide. But I like to think it would be nice to join me and be a friend. Life seems to go so much better that way.**

Whether you are freshman this year, a transfer student, a faculty member or a returning student, it doesn't matter. I've got a secret to share with all of you. Sssshhhh! Come here a little closer. O.K. Listen . . . life is hanging out right here at old NDSU. No kidding! I wouldn't lie to you. I'll even say it again. Life is right here on campus.

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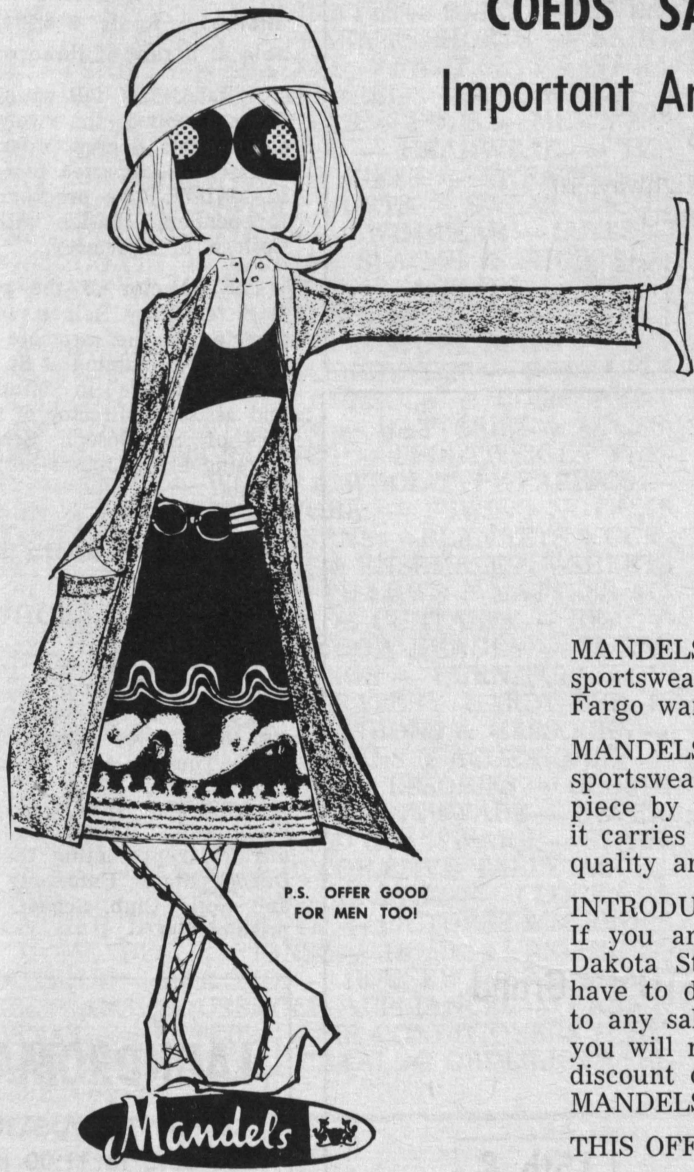
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# New Department Heads, Staff Members Selected

New chairmen for the Departments of Bacteriology and Psychology have been named by NDSU President L. D. Loftsgard. Dr. Kenneth J. McMahon, formerly a bacteriology professor at Kansas State University, will

head the Bacteriology Department and Dr. P. Clayton Rivers, Watertown, Mass., has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the Psychology Department.

During the past summer, Riv-

ers served as coordinator of a Summer Institute in Alcoholism at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he was a Postdoctoral Fellow in Psychiatry. From 1967 to 1969 he was an assistant professor of psychology at Marshall University, Huntington, Va.

McMahon, author of numerous publications in the fields of bacteriology of animal diseases and insect pathogens, is president of the Missouri Valley Branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

### PHARMACY MIXER

An all-Pharmacy mixer will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Union Ballroom. All students and faculty of the College of Pharmacy are invited to attend and welcome new students.

Appointed assistant to Dean of Students Les Pavek was Mrs. Bernie Goodman, a 1969 SU College of Home Economics graduate. Mrs. Goodman has been assigned advisor to Panhellenic, the Associated Women Students and Alpha Lambda Delta. She also assists with high school relations, health problems and Married Students Association.

Jill Johnston was named assistant program director at the Union and will work with members of Student Activities Board. Miss Johnston is a 1968 SU College of Home Economics graduate.

Three parttime assistants include Richard Crockett, Robert DuBord and Thomas Bassett.

Crockett, who graduated from

UND in 1962 and the Stanford School of Law in 1969, will serve as a legal consultant.

DuBord is a 1968 SU graduate and served a year with the Army Quartermaster Corp in Viet Nam.

A 1970 SU graduate, Bassett was named director of International Student Affairs. He will serve as foreign student advisor. Both DuBord and Bassett, are working on their master's degree in guidance and counseling.

## Two-Year Nursing Degree Approved, Funds Increased

The North Dakota State Board of Nursing has voted tentative approval of the two-year Associate Degree Nursing Program at NDSU. The program enters its second year Sept. 10.

Remarking that the program has developed rapidly and smoothly, Miss Lucille Paulson, executive director of the state nursing board, credited the "active support of the program by the SU administration, an enthusiastic well-qualified director, and the excellent relationships with hospital and clinic personnel."

Loftsgard announced that an additional \$24,976 will be made available in student loans and scholarships for students in the nursing program. Funds were allocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will be available through June 30, 1971. The scholarship award is \$10,447 and the loan allotment totals \$14,529, available at a rate of three per cent.

Initiated last fall with 45 students enrolled, the two-year associate arts degree program enrollment is expected to reach 80 in 1970-71. The program is an independent division within the College of Pharmacy.

The director of the program is Sister Mary Heinen, formerly director of the associate degree program in nursing at St. Mary's Junior College in Minneapolis and assistant director of the Sisters of St. Joseph School of Nursing at St. John's hospital in Fargo.

## Student Takes Third In Speech Contest

Rodney Schaaf, NDSU junior, placed third in a national speech contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy Aug. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

Competing against 17 other contestants, Schaaf spoke on nitrates, representing the North Dakota State University Crops and Soils Club. Schaaf won a prize of \$80.



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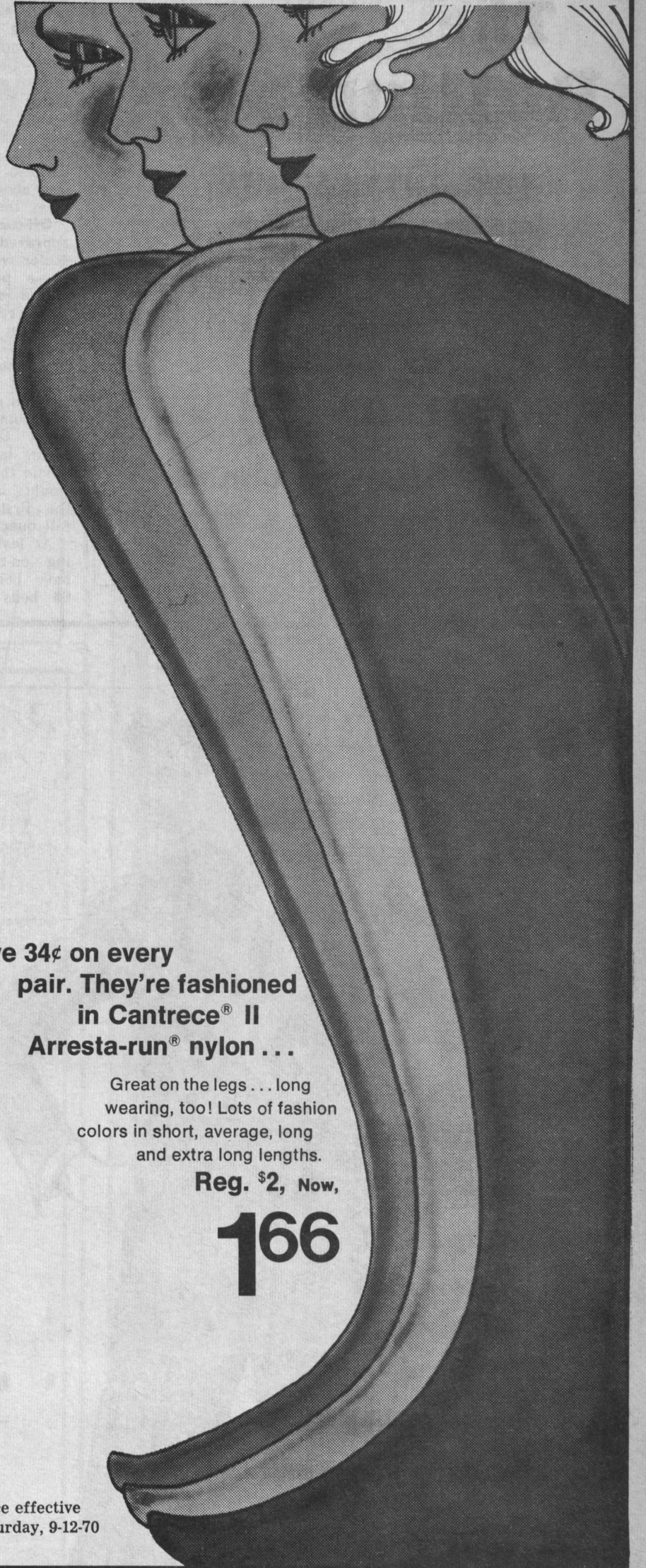
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## Campus Improvements, Changes Cited

Students who re-occupied NDSU this week found the face of the campus altered. Some new living arrangements and other new programs developed or are developing.

Completed since the student exodus of late May will be the new \$3.1 million Fieldhouse, a new 247-unit married student housing project and a new student outdoor recreation area. Only final landscaping touches remain at the sites of these projects.

Only slightly more congested than last year, the campus will have a student population of 6,800 to 7,000. This would represent about a 4.5 per cent enrollment increase over last year.

Off-campus living has been approved for both junior and senior women under the age of 21—a privilege previously reserved for senior women only.

"We're in the best shape we've been in for many years," said Norman Seim, director of housing, who indicated overflow housing for women would probably go no higher than 20. Some 140 women were housed in hallways, lounges and recreation rooms last year. Seim was optimistic that such accommodations would be unnecessary beyond the first three weeks into the fall quarter.

At least some of the increasing on-campus housing needs have been temporarily met by 96 beds in temporary mobile

housing units leased early last year for 36 months. But another new approach will probably play the most significant part in relieving on-campus housing pressure, according to Seim.

Coeducational housing arrives for the first time at SU and has brought a few letters from irate alums, parents and students.

"Joint housing means that when we have a few more women than we have residence hall space, we can resolve the issue by an additional women-only floor or wing in a men's residence hall," explained Charles Bentson, assistant dean of students.

The 68 women to be housed in the same residence hall as some 200 men, would otherwise require overflow housing facilities.

Housed on the second and third floors of Sevrinson Hall (North High Rise), the women will occupy one of four independent living units built into the high rise hall.

While men and women will have common recreation and laundry facilities, the women will have a private lounge in their two-story section, and keys that will allow them access to the independent living unit from two stairways. Elevator service for the second and third floors will be discontinued.

Pursuing an on-campus living beautification program, the housing office, dean of students of-

fice, buildings and grounds, student government and food service are spending \$30,000 in developing a park and recreation area between South and North Weible and Reed-Johnson Halls.

Sunken patio areas, an ornamental fountain, ample seating space, trees, shrubbery and flowers constitute the park. The recreation area just to the north of the park will include three volleyball courts, a basketball court with six backboards and a horseshoe pitching pit.

Completion of the new married student housing units has signaled the ultimate removal of the 160 North Court temporary housing units built just after WW II. Two rows of the temporary project.

Further construction plans call for groundbreaking no later than next spring on a new \$275,000 food storage and processing building, a \$1.5 million high rise residence hall, a \$225,000 addition to the Thorson Maintenance Center and a \$950,000 dining center.

Plans are currently underway at SU for an Oct. 7-11 dedication program of the new Fieldhouse. Stockman reported that seating for basketball in the new facility will be 6,000, with capacity boosted to 11,000 as funds become available. Expanded intramural programs and family night programs are expected to make the new Fieldhouse one of the focal points of campus activities.

Fall quarter enrollment predictions at SU are based on 3,704 pre-registered students last spring, and 1,600 to 1,625 entering freshmen expected. Transfer students, graduate students and special students are expected to boost total enrollment toward the 7,000 mark.



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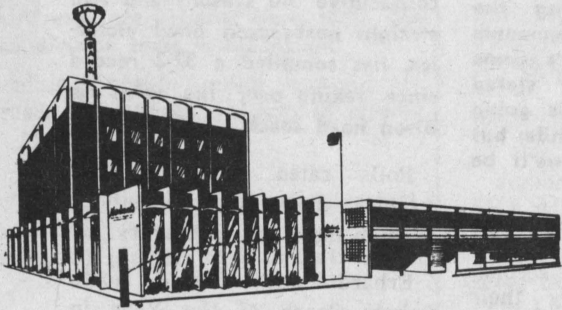
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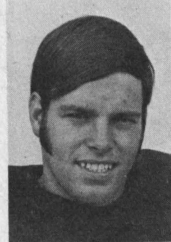
An SU co-ed needs help to move into Weible hall for another encounter with University facilities.

# Bison Co-Captain Leads Defensive Unit

by Tomm Smail

Joe Cichy, coaches' Little All-American pick last year, is leading the defensive unit for the Bison this year.

As much as the offensive unit is untried in a game, the defense has valuable game experience from last year. Most of the returning defensive unit are veterans, with the exception of the secondary.



"The defense is used to playing together. We're pursuing the ball and getting our assignments down for this Saturday's game with Eastern Michigan," stated Cichy. "The secondary is going to be nervous for a while but up front in the line we'll be tough."

Cichy is the only returning starter on the secondary. In comparison to last year, the secondary is faster, probably their strongest asset.

Eastern Michigan, the Bison's opening foe, will be one of the strongest offensive teams the Bison face.

"Their receivers are faster than we are used to seeing. Their passing game is good and they get around the ends fast

on their sweeps. The hardest thing to defend is their speed," said Cichy.

The defense has been working harder this fall than in past

years in preparation for the coming season.

"Our first game might be our toughest all year. We'll be ready," said Cichy.

# Erhardt Carries Impressive Record Into 1970 Season

Head football coach Ron Erhardt is carrying tremendous credentials into the 1970 season.

Erhardt, who coached three consecutive 9-0 seasons and two straight post-season bowl victories, has compiled a 37-3 record since taking over the reins as Bison head coach.

Polls rated Erhardt's 1969 squad as the number one college division team in the country.

Erhardt was selected North Dakota Coach of the Year in 1967 and 1969 and District 6 (ten states) College Division Coach of the Year in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

This summer he was honored by being chosen to assist in the coaching of the West squad in



Ron Erhardt

the coaches' All-American game.

The sports staff wishes Erhardt and the Bison best of luck in continuing to lengthen their 20-game winning streak throughout the 1970 season.

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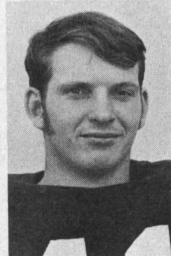
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# Preboski Leads Questionable Offensive Squad

by Tomm Smail

"The big factor on offense is we haven't played too much as a unit yet. We have been committing some mental errors that are slowing us down because we haven't worked together before," said Dennis Preboski, offensive captain



Dennis Preboski of the Bison.

Preboski is leading the 1970 offensive squad that is the big question mark. The offense is a junior-dominated unit trying to prove the Bison are as powerful as ever.

"It's hard to compare us to last year's team without a game but I know we'll be ready for Eastern Michigan this Saturday," said Preboski.

Preboski rates Eastern Michigan as the best team the Bison

have ever faced on their home field.

"They have the money to recruit with; this is the way they get some exceptional talent. The defensive line will be the biggest and fastest we've seen in a long time," commented Preboski.

The first game is definitely important for the Bison. Eastern Michigan has major college status and plays a tough, grinding schedule.

"Our first game could make or break the season so we'll be ready on Saturday," said Preboski.

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## buffalo chips

by Barry Trievel

The Bison open their 1970 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Dacotah Field facing a major challenge from Eastern Michigan University, which finished a 5-4 season last year.

Some of the aims for the 1970 Bison include:

- \* Nineteenth consecutive North Central Conference (NCC) victory
- \* Seventh consecutive NCC championship
- \* Fourth consecutive undefeated regular season
- \* Fourth consecutive post-season bowl bid
- \* Third consecutive national title

When the Bison meet Eastern Michigan they will be fighting for their 21st straight win and 29th straight home field victory. Associated Press and United Press International have rated the Bison the number one college division team in the nation.

Aug. 22 marked the opening of tough pre-fall workouts for the Bison and they are now ready to meet the challenge of staying on top.

The NDSU cross-country team, coached by Roger Grooters, will also open their schedule Saturday at home. Northern University and South Dakota State should provide stiff competition in the invitational meet.

Randy Lussenden will captain the 1970 cross-country Bison. Other top Bison runners are Mike Slack, Bruce Goebel and freshmen Jim Pelarske and Kim Beron.

# Bison Have Offensive Slots To Fill

by Tom St. Aubin

Coach Ron Erhardt sends NDSU after a third straight national football championship this fall.

The herd must fill ten offensive positions. Only tackle Dan Green (6-2, 230) is back from last year's first offensive team. Guards Lyle Anderson (5-11, 215) and Tom St. Aubin (5-11, 220) saw plenty of action last year, and they must replace two all-conference performers, Bob Hyland and Al Hoffman. Hyland was chosen as the most valuable lineman in the North Central Conference.

Filling the other tackle spot will be junior John Welle (5-11, 215), sophomore Phil Meyer (6-1, 240), or sophomore Bob Erickson (6-2, 225). At center will be Naval service returnee Mike Cichy (5-11, 210), who lettered for the Bison in 1963 and 1964.

Junior Ralph Wirtz (6-1, 210), SU's All-American high hurdler, has split end tied down after displaying fine hands as a reserve last season, but sophomore Pete Lana (6-3, 197) is showing promise. Tight end will be either transfer student Paul Delfner (6-1, 220) or junior Jake Cadwallader (6-3, 195).

Quarterback Mike Bentson (6-0, 180) could prove to be the ace-in-the-hole for the Bison offense. A fine passer from both dropback and callout position, Bentson also has proven to be a dangerous runner.

The Bison suffered heavily in the backfield with the graduation of All-American halfback Paul Hatchett; three-time all-conference and 1969 league Most Valuable Back, Tim Mjos; and fullback Joe Roller, who signed to play in the Canadian Football League.

But a number of reserve backs got into the action last year including senior fullback Dennis Preboski (5-11, 195), who led the conference scoring race for half the 1969 season. Joining him will be running backs Jim Twardy (6-0, 202), Steve Gaedtke (5-11, 201), Tom Varichak (6-0, 205), and freshman Bruce Reiner.

The Bison defense was less hard hit by graduation and will return seven of its starting eleven from 1969. Leading them will be team Little All-American strong safety Joe Cichy, the only returnee from last season's secondary.

The Bison will be looking for added candidates who showed well in spring and pre-fall drills. They include juniors Jerry Caya (5-10, 175), Jeff Sheetz (6-1, 182), Brad Trom (6-2, 185), Lorren Heuke (6-1, 180), and Ken Johnson (6-0, 170). Any one of these could liven up in the secondary

this fall. Junior college transfer Al Nauak (5-10, 187) however, looks prepared to fill the cornerback spot vacated by graduated second team Little All-American Steve Krumrei.

The defense line returns intact from last season. Gary Leuer (5-11, 225) a first team all-conference selection, and Tim Marman (6-1, 225) will line up at the end positions. Tackles will be two giants in Dick Hanson (6-6½, 275) and Paul Bothof (6-6, 245).

The linebacking corps lost All-Conference performer Stu Helgason but there is returning starters Dave Paul (6-1, 228) and Tom Marmon (6-0, 211), along with part-time starter Paul Leuers (6-0, 212).

Coach Erhardt was pleased with the overall condition of the team when they reported for pre-fall drills nearly three weeks ago and feels it has improved as expected.

"The heat helped us a great deal in our early conditioning and we were fortunate to have only one bad injury (freshman Dave Nelson's knee). They all came in at good weights, and we were able to get down to work right away."

Though pleased with the condition of his team, Coach Erhardt has shown some displeasure in their performance.

(Continued on Page 13)

## Stampede Is Set For Oct. 24, 25

The Bison Stampede will be held at the Red River Valley fairgrounds in West Fargo Oct. 24 and 25, not this weekend as some sources stated.

The Bison Stampede is part of a regional system of National Inter-Collegiate Rodeos (NIRA) involving 15 to 20 colleges and universities from a seven state area. It usually features about 150 individual contestants.

According to Dr. Ivan Berg, assistant professor of veterinary science, the rodeo's purpose is to offer competition within the Great Plains region on both a team and individual basis.

"Points are accumulated in 12 or 13 rodeos throughout the year and regional winners advance to the national finals next summer," added Berg.

## Eastern Michigan University Faces Bison In Fall Opener

Eastern Michigan University's coach Dan Boisture is bringing an experienced, well-balanced squad to town Saturday to pose a stiff challenge for the national champion Bison.

The Hurons of Eastern Michigan have lost only 15 lettermen from their 1969 squad. They have 23 lettermen returning.

Dave Purefory, a top notch pro prospect at defensive tackle, is their defensive backbone. Tough linebacking is also promised from Carl Myles and Pete Kalogeras.

The entire Huron backfield is also returning offensively. Don Stewart is the quarterback with Mike Yankee at fullback and Larry Ratcliff at tailback. Chip Gooden will start at the slot back.

The Hurons play a tough independent schedule including Indiana State and both Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Bison coach Ron Erhardt cites Eastern Michigan as a team with "great overall speed." Erhardt says, "They're a hard running team that mixes the ground game with action passes."

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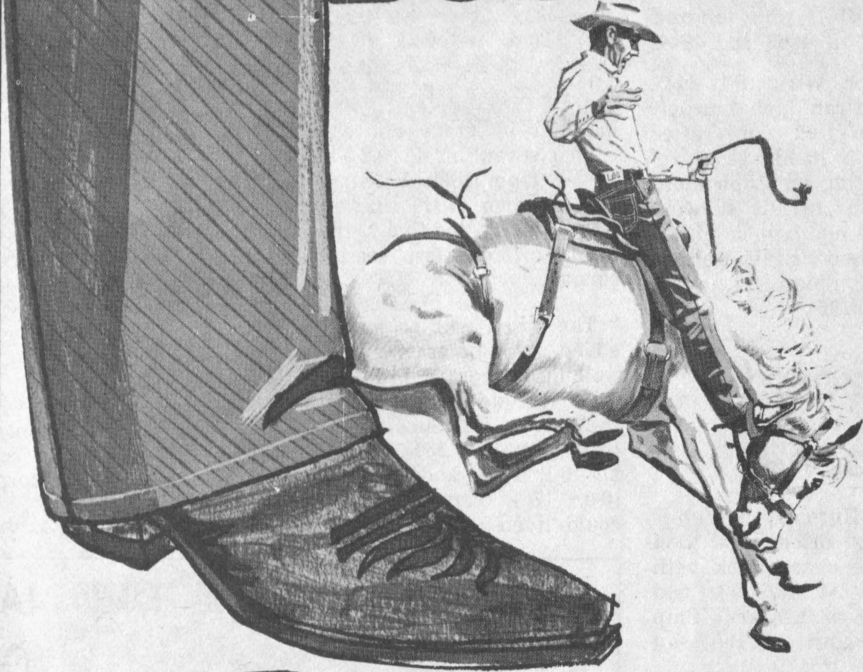
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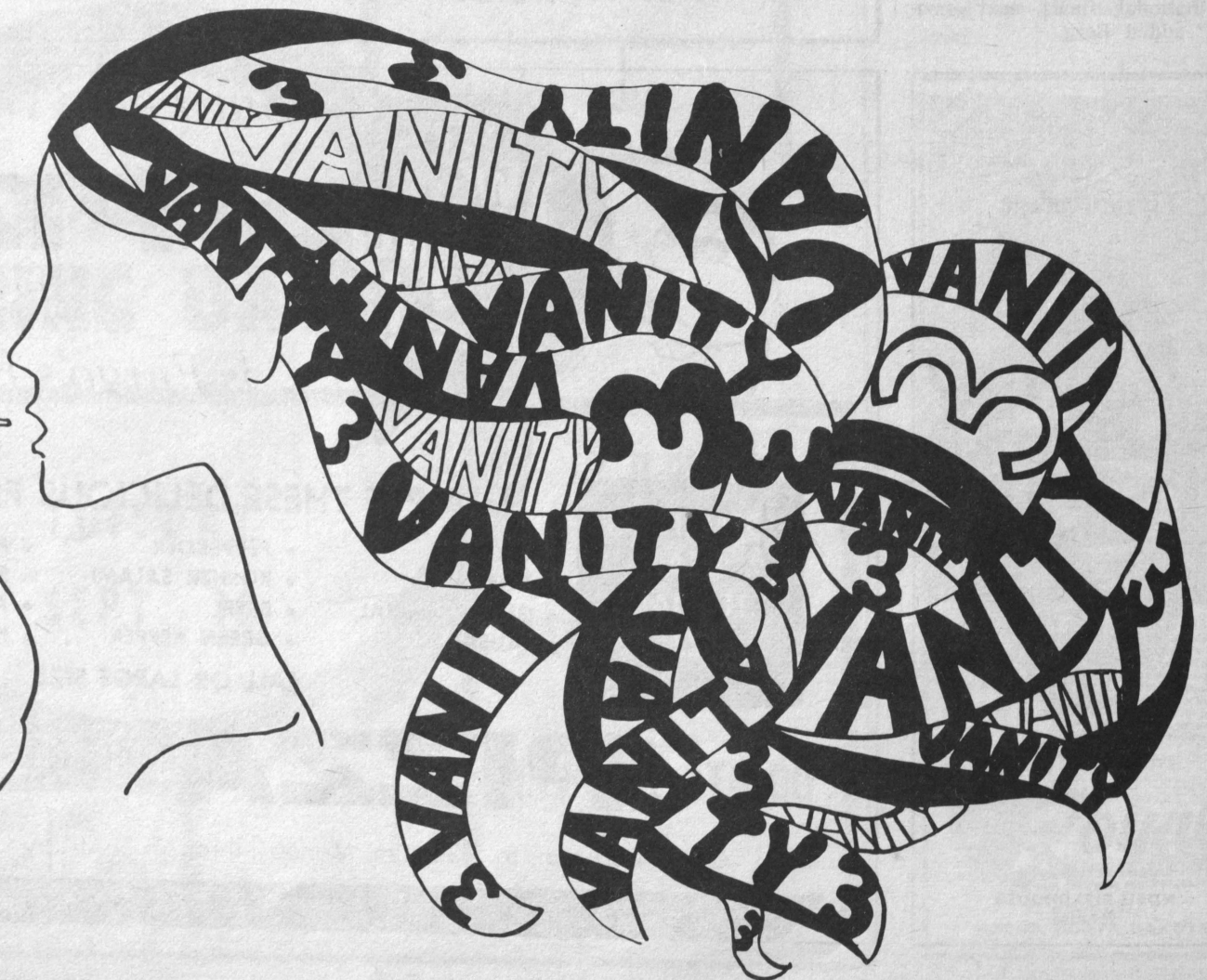
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# Staff Appointments Are Named

Appointments to the NDSU faculty and staff for the 1970-71 academic year have been announced by SU President L. D. Loftsgard.

Among those appointed to teaching posts were the following 13 faculty members holding Ph.D. degrees:

Dr. Bruce Bailey, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, is from the University of Iowa, where he earned his Ph.D. this summer.

Dr. Anthony J. Buhl, assistant professor of Education, is from Oregon State University, where he was a teaching assistant in psychology and earned his Ph.D. in psychology and sociology early this summer.

Dr. Louis B. Bushard, assistant professor of Mathematics, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in June.

Dr. Edward L. Deckard, assistant professor and agronomy physiologist in the Department of Agronomy, received his Ph.D. in agronomy this summer from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Peggy Ann Johnson, assistant professor of History, earned her Ph.D. this year at the University of Oklahoma, where she has served as a graduate assistant since 1966.

Dr. Fredrick L. Leistriz, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska this summer.

Dr. Dwain W. Meyer, assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy, was awarded his Ph.D. early this summer at Iowa State University.

Dr. James H. Olsen, assistant professor of Mathematics, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1968.

Dr. George I. Sholy, associate professor of Education, has served as superintendent of public schools at Wahpeton since 1948.

Dr. Warren E. Shreve, assistant professor of Mathematics, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska in 1967.

Dr. Dennis E. Tallman, assistant professor in the College of Chemistry, is from Cornell University, where he has been on a National Institute of Health Postdoctoral Fellowship since 1968.

Dr. Mary J. Vincent, assistant professor in Child Development and Family Relations, is from the University of Texas, where she was a psychologist in the Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

William E. Cosgrove, assistant professor of English, completed his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa late this summer.

Albert P. Melone, assistant professor of Political Science, is completing his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Iowa this fall.

Ronald T. Schuler, assistant professor in Agricultural Engineering, is receiving his Ph.D. in agricultural engineering from the University of Wisconsin in October.

Other newly appointed SU faculty and staff members are Elaine J. Pascu, assistant professor in History; Kenneth F. Crahan, instructor in Pharmacy; Marilyn E. Newhouse, instruct-

or in Spanish; and Mary A. Abel, instructor in Spanish.

Mrs. Sharon Anderson, Home Furnishings Specialist in the University Extension Service; Miss Patricia L. Beck, Foods and Nutrition specialist in the University Extension Service; Clarence D. Lienthal, instructor in Electrical Engineering; Mrs. Marcia Moos, assistant professor in the Division of Nursing; Mrs. Claudia J. Hoff, instructor in the Division of Nursing; and Mary E. Gearty, instructor in the Division of Nursing.

Carolyn I. Erickson, instructor in Child Development and Family Relations; Mrs. Jean S. Pederson, lecturer in Child Development and Family Relations; Mrs. Lois C. Pronovost, administrative assistant to the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Robert J. Amundson, instructor in Animal Science; and Noel C. Jordan, instructor in Industrial Engineering.

Penny A. Staffacher, instructor in Mathematics, Community and Regional Planning; Brian C. Abraham, operations manager in Data Processing; Charles Sar-

gent, professor in Civil Engineering; Joseph S. Dashner, instructor in Economics; Clifford P. Dobritz, instructor in Economics; and Neal E. Draper, instructor in Child Development and Family Relations.

Miss Patricia E. Aune, Home Extension Agent in McHenry County; Joseph A. Merz, development specialist in the Planning and Economic Development Center; and Loretta C. Cullison, County Extension Home Economist in Barnes County.

Colleen Schatz, associate county extension home economist, Cass County; Linda L. Bredwick, area extension home economist; John M. Wayman, university photographer in Educational Media Services and instructor in Communications; and Harry E. Batty, instructor in English and Social Studies.

The State Board of Higher Education also named Prof. John A. Oakey, retiring chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, a Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering, effective Sept. 1. Oakey has served as department chairman for 24 years.

## TEAM SUMMARY (Continued from Page 11)

"The biggest factor is lack of

### Gotcha!

Five persons in France have died from wasp stings in the last 11 days. One of the latest to be stung is a 27-year-old camper who swallowed a wasp with his salad, was stung in the throat and hospitalized in a coma for 11 hours. He's now reported recovering after emergency treatment.

consistency. We look absolutely brilliant at times, but we have a tendency to break down occasionally. Our offense has proven they can move the ball, but now we must develop consistency.

"The same holds true for our defense. We stop the first and second down plays cold, but let the pressure off the offense by allowing the long third down play."

## SU 75

(Continued from Page 1)

That growth is expected to push enrollment near the 9,000 mark by 1975, and with it will bring a demand for a new classroom building, a research and development center, new high-rise residence halls and many other required additions.

"There is a kind of excellence within the reach of every institution," says Loftsgard. "SU 75 is not only a list of specific changes we hope to bring about, it is a broad-based challenge to our teachers and students — a challenge to help us create an environment in which SU 75 can happen."

Loftsgard ascribes these four major categories to SU 75: academic accomplishment, human advancement, the meeting of the SU land-grant university commitment and the expansion of the physical plant.

It is through the board of trustees that the SU Alumni Association is striking out at attaining

the goals of physical expansion by 1975. Buildings, equipment, people, scholarship aid, innovations in teaching, greater involvement, greater relevance and higher quality in all things done come within the scope of SU 75, according to Loftsgard.

"But right now the most important concern has to be that of financial needs that are inseparably linked to our hopes for the success of SU 75," concluded Loftsgard.

Board of trustee members have been asked to attend the President's Annual Ball for Faculty and Staff beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club, and to the Saturday evening football game with Eastern Michigan at Dacotah Field.

### ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit by Robert Nelson and film festival are scheduled in the Union Sunday.

## MOORHEAD THEATRE

Starts Friday Sept. 18

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FINAL WEEK  
Eve. 8 p.m.  
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-5:00-8:00

# PATTON

## SORORITY RUSH September 12-15, 1970

Orientation and Registration - Saturday, September 12  
9:00 a. m. Alumni Lounge Student Union

### NDSU CAMPUS MINISTRY EVENTS

① **ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CENTER**

Sunday Masses  
9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m.,  
12:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses 5 p.m.

Confessions Daily at 4:30 p.m.

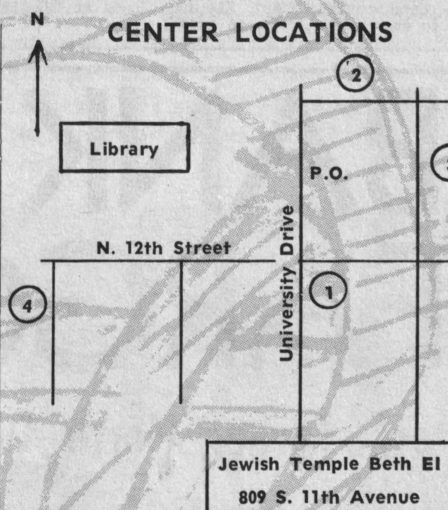
Free Supper Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m.

② **UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CONGREGATION**

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Coffee Hour 9:30 a.m.  
Talk Back 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Supper and Program  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Free Supper Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m.



### CAMPUS YMCA

Student Programs

Student Housing

Draft Counseling

Other Personal Counseling

③ **UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
(Disciples, Congregationalist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Moravian)  
Sunday Evening Supper and Program  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Fireside  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Counseling & Special Events

**JEWISH TEMPLE BETH EL**  
Religious Service Friday, 8 p.m.

High Holy Days 5731

Rosh Hashonah  
Sept. 30, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 1, 10 a.m.

Sabbath of Repentance  
Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Kol Nidre  
Oct. 9, 8 p.m.  
Yom Kipper

Oct. 10, 10 a.m. (and all day)

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Little Change In Federal Aids

**SU Overcommitted In Defense Loans**

Money for long term, low interest loans for students is being held up by the Bureau of the Budget.

According to Financial Aids Officer Wayne Tesmer, money from the Higher Education and Appropriations Bill is being withheld.

The bill, which authorized \$236.5 million for student loans, twice passed vetoes by President Nixon. The president called for a reduced level of spending and deemed the bill inflationary.

Tesmer said NDSU is "overcommitted \$50,000 in National Defense loan money." He stated the deficit can be made up by borrowing from next year's funds and the anticipated school attrition.

There are no major changes in the federally sponsored student financial aids according to Tesmer. At present some \$515,000 is dispensed at SU. More than 1350 students participated in the programs last year.

Tesmer pointed out most student loan money comes from the Federally Insured Loan Program. Most of the money in this program comes from the private sector such as banks and savings and loans.

The federal government limits itself to guaranteeing the loans. However, many students are experiencing difficulty in borrowing money.

Tesmer listed three reasons the banks and savings and loans companies are not anxious to participate in the insured loan program:

1. Involvement with the Federal Government and subsequent red tape.
2. The loans would tie up large amounts of money for long periods of time.
3. The current tight money condition of the economy limits the amount of money available for loans.

North Dakota resident students usually find it easier to borrow money through the insured program, said Tesmer. The Bank of North Dakota is state-owned and has a policy allowing students to obtain insured loans if they are refused by the local banks. Since 1967, more than \$5 million has

been allocated each year for the program.

At present, the Federal Government is trying to provide a secondary market for the insured loans. The government would buy up blocks of the loans and thus make money available to the participating banks.

Tesmer said students unable to obtain summer employment should consider borrowing from the federally insured program to make up for the lack of summer earnings.

However, Tesmer feared the increasing debt burden of the student would create a hardship in the future.

Students seeking financial aid to assist them with their education will find "there's no financial reason why students should

not attend NDSU," said Tesmer.

Of 2000 students applying for aid in one form or another some 1300 students will receive \$1.2 million in assistance. Tesmer reports applications for assistance are up about 10 per cent over last year, while the amount of money available has increased by somewhat less than 10 per cent.

"Fewer returning students have been able to meet minimum summer savings goals set for them last spring because of an apparently tighter work market," said Tesmer, accounting for the increased demands on his office.

He added many students are being referred to their hometown banks or the Bank of North Dakota and for the most part obtaining low-interest, Federally Insured Loans.

**STUDENTS**

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**WANTED**

Babysitting wanted 3-10:00 p.m. in our home near V.A. Hospital. 2320293.

Jazz Disk Jockey for NDSU radio station, KDSU, to start September 16. No experience necessary but knowledge of jazz is helpful. Contact Mr. Tilton or William Petty c/o KDSU-FM. 237-8215 or 237-8321.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

If \$50 a month during the last two years of school, the opportunity to receive free flying instructions and a private pilot's certificate sound good to you — then contact Capt. Stephen Buss at 237-8186. Find out how it can pay to enroll in Air Force ROTC.



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