



Dennis Preboski (41) sheds a tackel only to run into another as he charges down field during Bison-UND game. (See story on Page 7).
(Photo by Bruce Johnson)

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
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Students Participate In SU 75 Drives

NDSU students will be invited to participate in the SU 75 Student Fund and Priority Drive on Nov. 9 and 10. Juniors and seniors from each of the colleges on campus will be visited during classes in an effort not only to

obtain funds for SU 75 but also to determine the facilities students feel should be given priority.

Cards will be provided on which each person may express his desire to contribute to SU 75 with a specified amount to be donated yearly for five successive years after graduation. On the back side of the card a space is available for students to select their preference of buildings to be constructed as part of SU 75.

Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences will not be visited during classes but will receive their cards in the mail. The cards will be mailed on Nov. 6 and various locations will be established on campus where the cards may be returned.

The drive has been organized entirely by students and is the first time in this area such a project has been attempted. The chairman of the drive, Robert Wilmot said all students would be asked to return the cards even though they may not wish to contribute any funds. He stated this is not just a fund drive but also an attempt to determine what facility is most wanted.

The SU 75 project includes plans for five buildings to be constructed. These include a new library, faculty-alumni center, new south stands at Dacotah Stadium, a new auditorium to replace festival hall, and a mu-

sic and fine arts complex. A new center for 4-H activities has also been proposed. The purpose of the student drive is to determine which building should be given priority.

The total cost of the SU 75 project is estimated at \$12,435,000, two-thirds of this to be obtained from federal and state appropriations and loans. Approximately \$4 million of this total must come from private funding.

Senate Discusses Constitutional Amendment

A constitutional amendment which would regulate the number of senators based on residence and academic enrollment was, in effect, sent to the constitutional revision committee in Senate action Sunday night.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Rick Fritz, a member of the committee, but no formal motion was allowed since this was the first reading of the proposed amendment.

"Is this a product of the constitutional Revision Committee?" Senator Mary Jo Deutsch asked Frith. "No, this is my own creation," Frith replied, evading the question somewhat.

"I feel this is a general consensus of the committee," Senator Ted Christianson interjected.

"Who on the committee has seen and approved it?" someone asked.

"Well, there's me," Christianson replied, "and Frith, and Hayne, oh, and Doyle, he's on the committee."

Senator Steve Hayne contended the proposed amendment was not the general consensus of feeling of the committee members.

"I feel there are other proposals available," said Senator Darryl Doyle, "and this amendment should be returned to the committee."

Frith justified his writing his own version by citing alleged lack of interest on the part of the committee members.

The amendment limits the number of Senators from the academic district to 10 by electing one Senator for every 700 students. Under the proposal four Senators would be elected from the College of Arts and Sciences and one Senator representing graduate students.

Senators from the residence districts would be co-equal with the academic districts, and voters would be constrained to vote once in his academic district and once in his residential district.

The general consensus of Senate was to send the proposed amendment to the constitutional revision committee for further study.

Nominations were made for Government Relations Commissioner, Personnel Commissioner and

NDSA Stresses Cooperation

by Duane Lillehaug

Student cooperation was the theme of a special convention Sunday of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at Bismarck.

The call throughout the convention was for reorganization, vitality and greater communication between the institutions of higher education in North Dakota.

Invitations to the convention were sent to all twelve colleges and universities in the state, but only five schools sent representatives to the meeting. It was also pointed out no dues were collected last year, so it was hard to define NDSA membership.

Elected president of NDSA until the regular April convention was Bob Stowell from Minot State College. Bill Barnes, a student at NDSU, was chosen Vice President for Board Affairs. This office represents one link between the North Dakota students and the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

Newly elected officials promised more leadership and better communication between the North Dakota schools.

"The SBHE is looking for ways to be educated," said Renee Selig of SU, outgoing vice president for board affairs. "They want to know what's going on."

Miss Selig also told the convention the major area of work and communication lies with each individual college coordinator. This person also sits on the NDSA executive committee. "He is the most important person on campus for NDSA and relations with the State Board of Higher Education," continued Miss Selig.

The Bismarck convention also approved resolutions to be directed to the SBHE or individual institutions. Among those adopted were ones dealing with student representation to the SBHE, problems of transferring credits and student rights.

NDSA recommends student opinion be represented to the state board, not necessarily with a voting member. They also recognized the legitimate right of faculty and administrators to have the same type of representation to the board.

It was explained the SBHE is a lay board, as such it is made up of members who are not directly related to educational ties. A student vote would simply be the vote of a special interest group it was pointed out.

The convention also encouraged all institutions to draft procedural methods which protect the constitutional rights of the students in their mutual dealings.

In interpreting the convention's recommendation, guarantees to due process are to be instituted in all areas, including search and seizure, freedom of speech and assembly, freedom of the press and all other guarantees.

Students of Bottineau School of Forestry-NDSU pointed out the difficulty in transferring to another institution and losing credits previously earned.

"Catalogs should be established to create a maximum credit transfer," read the student's recommendation.

It is expected the annual convention of NDSA will be held sometime in April. At this time, the terms of all those elected last year and at the Bismarck convention will expire.

Attendance Requirements

Any students who are subjected to attendance requirements for grading in their classes are requested to submit the names of teachers imposing such requirements to Don Longmuir, Commissioner of Student Government Relations.

Also, please submit information on instructors who base their grading on "class participation" in lieu of attendance.

Dinan Senator Filing

Filing for Dinan Hall Senator began at noon on Monday in the Dean of Students office. Filing ends at 5 p.m. on Friday. Campaigning begins at midnight Oct. 25 and ends at 10 a.m., Oct. 29. Voting is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 29.



Game spirits lie depleted after the crowd has left Saturday's game for unknown places of destiny.
(Photo by Leo Kim)

Young Dems Win Election Conduct Revisions May Lead To Violence

NDSU's Young Democrats scored a victory last Thursday as Quentin Burdick won the senatorial race by defeating Thomas Kleppe by 60% of those voting in the Mock Election.

"While only six percent of the students participated in the elections the results are very encouraging to our organization," said Duane Lillehaug, president of the Young Democrats.

The campaign activities of both groups were quite different. While the Democrats relied on some canvassing, Kleppe supporters concentrated on mass mailing to virtually all NDSU

students. "Just the cost of mailing to NDSU students was about \$250," said Lillehaug. "This does not include any printing costs nor distribution of the two page letter and flyer to other North Dakota students.

"Senator Burdick's victory in the mock election by 60% of those voting shows students are not to be deceived by the expensive highly-organized political machine of Congressman Kleppe," he continued. "Over 75% of those students responding indicated they would vote the same as their parents."

DIVALI FESTIVAL

The date of Divali (Indian Festival of Light) has been changed from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7. It is being held at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Minard 115. All psychology majors and minors are invited to attend.

The Republicans made a come back in the 1st district congressional race as Mark Andrews defeated James Brooks by about a 3 to 1 margin.

Democrats won the 2nd district race as Art Link won 69% of the vote over Robert McCahey.

Of 301 voters, 118 were in favor of the 18-year-old vote at the mock election.

(CPS) The first student demonstrations and possible violence on state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings.

This is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes, which according to one student leader, are likely to "stir the students up, rather than quiet them down.

The new codes, written with or without minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses which have never gone through student disruptions.

In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct have been decreed by the state governing boards. Detailing clauses under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of firearms, physical abuse of people or property connected with the institution, possession of drugs and other offenses which would generally be handled in civil courts.

In New Mexico the Board of Regents has adopted similar policies for the University of New Mexico, but without an incitement clause. But UNM President Ferrel Heady was also given broad emergency powers to en-

which he is allowed to take sure that "any future campus crises will be handled quickly and forcibly."

The new policy statement gives Heady the authority to declare a state of emergency after "whatever action he finds necessary to safeguard persons or property or to maintain the University's educational function." The most severe of those actions is his authority to expel or dismiss outright any student or faculty member without a hearing. The faculty member would then be unable to appeal until the state of emergency had ended.

An editorial in the New Mexico "Lobo" commented, "The Regents have given the President the power to create additional machinery which will allow the Standards Committee to be replaced by kangaroo courts whenever the President doesn't like the decisions of that committee." The Regents were prompted to this move by cases last year when the Standards Committee suspended sentences for two students charged with disrupting a speech by Senator Strom Thurmond.

Traditional campus panels to

hear charges of misconduct against students have been abolished by the California State Colleges.

The campus panels, usually made up of students, faculty and administration at each institution, have given way to hearing officer procedure on all 19 state colleges in California through an executive order by chancellor Glen Dumke. The hearing officers, who will be selected from a pool of attorneys appointed by Dumke, will review all student disciplinary problems serious enough to warrant expulsion or suspension.

At the University of Idaho, a relatively liberal statement of student rights and responsibilities has received approval of students, faculty and administrators, all who had a hand in writing it. The Idaho board of regents had indicated approval of the statement, but the campaign by the state attorney general, Robert Robson has rallied opposition to it.

Robson, who is up for re-election this year, charges that the regents must take a stiffer line on student disturbances (the University of Idaho did not suffer a major disruption last year.)

Police Reserves Seek Trainees

An informational meeting for those interested in the Fargo Police Reserves will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday and next Thursday at the Police Reserve Training Center.

Fargo Police Reserves is a vol-

unteer (non-paid) service organization, functioning under the control and supervision of the Chief of Police. Reserves aid and supplement the Fargo Police Department in the event of a major disaster, various emergencies, protection of life and property and the preservation of peace and order in Fargo.

Those wishing to apply must be male citizens of the United States, be at least 19 but not over 40, at least 5'8" (weight in proportion to height) and weigh no less than 150 pounds.

Applicants must have a high school diploma, a valid motor vehicle operator's license, be of excellent character, have no criminal record and be in good health.

All interested should contact the Personnel Officer on the second floor of City Hall.

Woodstick Weekend Planned

An English group, "Badfinger," and "Denny Brooks" will present concerts beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Fieldhouse at NDSU. The concerts and a dance Saturday have been labeled "Woodstick Weekend" by the sponsoring Student Activities Board (SAB).

Advanced tickets for the concert and the Saturday dance with the "Symbols," another English

group, go on sale Tuesday at the Union. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for SU students with proper identification. Prices for the "Symbols" appearance at 9 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse are the same as those for the concert.

A SAB spokesman reported "Woodstick Weekend" is an appreciation program sponsored by SAB following a successful Homecoming concert.

SED Fights Against Pollution

Earth Day did not end pollution of our environment. Thus, Students for Environmental Defense (SED) continues to work and meet, as it will at 7:30 tonight in Stevens Hall, Room 329.

Every major polluter—as well as most of the minor ones—which existed before Earth Day, exist still. There are some new ones too. In Fargo—Moorhead alone there is the sugar beet plant, NDSU smokestack, the asphalt plant north of Hector airport, public transit system, secondary sewage treatment plant and the Red

River. The list grows with investigation.

Those who are fired up to clean up the Red with cries of "Who's afraid of a little dysentery?" should be able to see that their efforts and enthusiasms are needed in all our areas of environmental degradation.

Students for Environmental Defense is a group working together to correct some of these wrongs. SED is eager to have interested fighters work with it. Don't let the ecology movement be last year's super-cause because not much has been cured.

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NSF Applications Now Available

National Science Foundations (NSF) Graduate Fellowship application materials are now available in the Office of Grduates, Dean Glenn Smith, Walster 218.

Applicants must apply before Nov. 17 in order to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Dec. 17.

NSF awards are made on the basis of ability as evidenced by academic grades, reference reports and performance on the GRE. Winners may study in any institution of their choice, including NDSU.

The Fellowship permits full-time study towards Master and Doctoral degrees with no service obligations, and may be continued beyond the first year of support.

Stipends starts at \$200 per month, plus \$500 per year for each dependent and a tuition waiver.

Spectrum Denied Affairs' Minutes


The Academic Affairs committee held its first meeting of the 1970-71 school year at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room of the Union.

First thing brought to the attention of the committee was a letter from the Spectrum requesting minutes of each meeting to be sent to the Spectrum for publication of possible news stories. It was decided if a reporter cannot attend the meeting, the Spectrum should contact a student representative of the committee for information.

A curriculum change was discussed pertaining to Microbial Ecology, to be offered by the College of Agriculture. Action was deferred on the class until the next meeting.

Steve Hayne presented the Bison System proposal to the committee for discussion. Most of the committee did not know whether this system would work but felt it was worth a try.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Lyric

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Banquet Honors UN's 25th Anniversary

Three organizations, including the North Dakota United Nations Association (UNA), will cooperate in sponsoring a banquet honoring the 25th anniversary of the United Nations at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 22 in Town Hall of the Union. The observance is open to the public.

An international menu of foods will be prepared for the celebration by the more than 100 foreign student members of the International Relations Club.

The Rev. Richard Sinner, chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital and chairman of the North Dakota UNA, is working closely with SU students in planning the event and will serve as master of ceremonies. A student from

North High School, and recent visitor to the UN, Larry Miller, will present "A Student's View of the United Nations."

Albert Melone, assistant professor in political science at SU, will talk about "Political Science Reflections for the Future: UN and Peacekeeping."

The banquet has been labeled the major North Dakota public

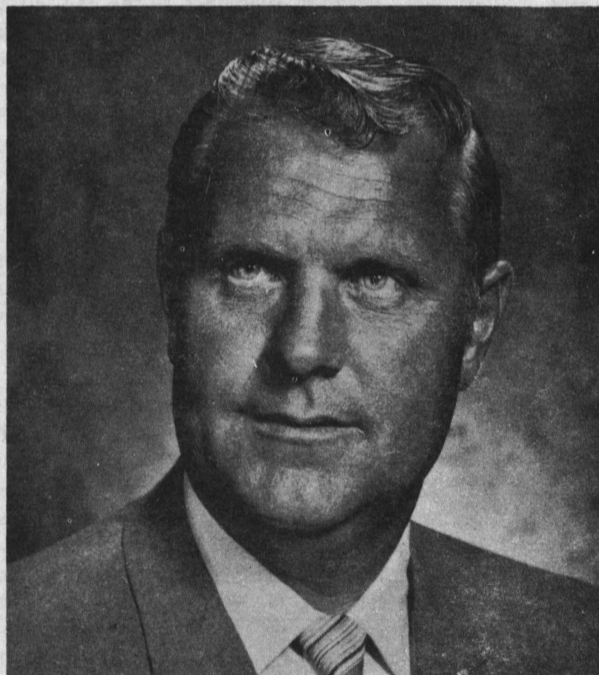
observance commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the UN. Tickets for the banquet are available for \$3.50 from the Dean of Students Office. The event is cooperatively sponsored by the North Dakota UNA, the Fargo area UNA and the SU International Relations Club.

The Inductive Bible Study Series, led by Pastor Barrett, will be held at 7 tonight in Room 210 of Morrill Hall. Everyone is welcome.

calendar

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**
 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Meeting — Room 233, Union
 9:00 a.m. Bison Stampede Ticket Sales — Ticket Window, Union
 2:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Room 101, Union
 7:30 p.m. Vet's for Peace — Room 102, Union
 7:30 p.m. SNEA Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
 8:15 p.m. Frank Scott in Concert — Festival Hall
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**
 7:30 a.m. Bison Board — Board Room, Union
 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Meeting — Room 233, Union
 6:30 p.m. Women's Residence Hall Council — Room 102, Union
 7:00 p.m. Circle K — Forum Room, Union
 8:00 p.m. SAB Poetry North — Town Hall, Union
 8:15 p.m. Frank Scott in Concert — Festival Hall
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**
 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Meeting — Room 233, Union
 6:30 p.m. State United Nations Day Celebration — Town Hall, Union
 6:30 p.m. Circle K — Room 102, Union
 7:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House — Bison Grill, Union
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23**
 9:00 a.m. Bison Annual Meeting — Room 233, Union

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Writer Claims Restaurant Bias

Last Tuesday evening, rather early Wednesday morning, I experienced my first encounter with prejudice in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

TO THE EDITOR

It was the last performance of the "Man of LaMancha," and the cast wanted to have a last get-together. We decided to go to the new Country Kitchen in Moorhead and help them celebrate their grand opening.

Some of our group of players and crew were already seated when the rest arrived. I was among the latter group. We were greeted at the door by the hostess and the manager, who told us we would be unable to sit together. We could understand this, because we were thirty in number, and it would cause seating and waitress problems.

The manager then ordered us to sit on the other side, which we did, with one exception — me. I had made arrangements at the theater to borrow a dollar from one of the other cast members. I proceeded to her table to collect and I was greeted in this manner, "You" Get over on the other side or get out!!"

Of course, I was more than mildly shocked, and couldn't believe what was happening to me. (I was clad in an Army jacket and blue jeans; the jacket a gift from a patient whom I attended while a hospital corpsman at the Naval hospital in Great Lakes. Otherwise, I was not dirty, grubby or loud.) I explained I was only borrowing some money and was greeted with this statement, "Well, borrow your money and get over there!"

I was confused, feeling his cold eyes boring holes right through me. I was on the verge of tears, and asked my escort if he would take me home. The rest of the group, seeing me, a basically strong person in such a state of emotion, decided to leave.

It was remarkable, for I have seen this look before. It is present in the deep south when whites are forced to integrate with blacks. It is present in college towns, other than this one, when people with long hair and beards enter a place. It is present everywhere where people are different than the standard norm.

Some of the cast still retained their beards and long hair which was part of the costume for the play. We are not destructive youth. We were only looking for a place for one last get-together, which did not include drinking or drugs, because of our belief that people can have a good time without these crutches . . . it was certainly a bad way to end something so wonderful as "Man of La Mancha." We proceeded to another place, the Highway Host, but our spirit was beaten by the display of blind prejudice at the Country Kitchen.

Isn't it strange a man whose livelihood depends on his public relations, should place his income and reputation in jeopardy by such a display. We will never return to this restaurant, and will never recommend it to anyone who asks us, nor will we hesitate to tell them of our experience there.

I'm sorry it was necessary to write this letter, but it is the only way I can compensate for the humiliation and loss of dignity which I felt that evening.

Karen Shelley Thompson

Burdick Speaks For Students

Recently I have been bombarded by the question "Does Quentin Burdick really speak for you?" As a student my only reply can be "Yes."

Senator Burdick spoke for me — the student — when he voted for the amendment to increase funds for educational opportunity grants and work-study programs (HR 16916), in 1970. He spoke for me when he supported the College Construction bill (S 5374), the bill to support loans to colleges for housing.

TO THE EDITOR

Quentin Burdick spoke for me in 1966 by voting against a bill (HR 13163) which would reduce funds for text books and other instructional materials for school libraries and supplemental educational centers. On Sept. 21 of this year, the Senator voted for Library Construction (S 3118), a bill extending Federal library aid programs.

How could I possibly support a man such as Senator Burdick? It has been said Tom listens, but for ten years Quentin Burdick has been speaking for me!

Kathleen Linderman

Kleppe Asked To Listen To Students

In the "Did You Know" publication of the North Dakota Republican party, Tom Kleppe was quoted as saying, "The overwhelming majority of our students are responsible citizens . . . Why should they be forced to relinquish their place in society because a handful of misfits and radicals want a revolution?"

Why is it then when young adults, including students (the overwhelming majority being responsible citizens), unite

TO THE EDITOR

in a plea for peace, they become a riot and a rout of students to Kleppe?

In the same speech, Kleppe supports the President's call for all Americans "to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent." Instead of playing up this "handful of misfits and radicals" maybe Tom should listen to, and not condemn, the overwhelming majority of students that asked for peace as responsible citizens in last year's moratorium.

Sandra Sathre



by gary faleide
as i see it

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO CAPITALISM

I remember how as a child in grade school each time I said the Pledge of Allegiance my eyes would water. Inside I would feel a tremendous amount of emotional release due to an almost sacred awe of the implications of that pledge. Each morning my fellow classmates and I would rise and say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Each time I said "with liberty and justice for all" I would be brought to tears for this was what America was founded on and this was where America's greatness was to lie.

But we grew up, my classmates and I. Somehow they changed. They were no longer reciting or practicing that pledge we had said so often in grade school. They were reciting something new and at the same time frightening. In its essence it goes like this: "I pledge allegiance to the capitalistic economic structure of the United States of America and to the exploitation for which it stands. One nation under fascism, indivisible, with privileges and law and order for all who are white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, middle-class, have short hair and own personal property."

I became frightened because it was no longer that pledge I had grown to love and respect. This new pledge talked of privileges, class distinctions and exploitation. The old pledge had talked of liberty, rights and freedom. This new pledge talked of law and order, the old was concerned with justice. In the old pledge, liberty and justice were for all and not just a majority, silent or not. Somehow the Bill of Rights, which was to protect the rights of the individual, was perverted into the protection of personal property. Somehow some of us were no longer created equal under God with certain unalienable rights. Certain people became more equal than others and certain rights became alienable. Somehow only a select few could have life, liberty and happiness.

How was it that my friends were twisted and transported from "liberty and justice for all" to the battlefields in Viet Nam? Eldridge Cleaver maintains that it was capitalism and I, at least for the present, would agree.

Why? Because capitalism does not respect the individual nor does it create a situation in which all individuals are equal. It is inherent in the practical application of capitalism to use the individual as a means to an end. That end being profit. There is at once a select minority of individuals whose set purpose is exploitation for their "own" betterment. Not only is capitalism inhuman in the sense that the individual is no longer of importance, but it is totally incompatible with the ideas that this country was founded upon. Capitalism cannot maintain or provide for liberty and justice for all.

To those who maintain that capitalism can work and that the individual is respected I ask but one question. How is it that General Motors can produce cars that are responsible for more deaths than not on our highways across the country each year?

It is to people who advocate capitalism and its maintenance that the word "pig" is applied. It is to these people that the present revolution this country is facing is directed.

What would capitalism be replaced by? It would be replaced by an economic system in which the individual is an end and not a means. It would be a system in which all profit and not just a select few. We would no longer have to pay \$4.95 for a record album that cost 25 cents to make.

Now I've conjured up that big bad boger — man of capitalism — communism. Or worse yet, creeping-socialism. Socialism, in theory, is at present the only economic structure that can respect the rights of the individual. It is the only economic system which is compatible with liberty and justice for all.

Yes, in theory, for as yet it has not been practiced. Socialism has, as far as the individual is concerned, not been achieved in Russia, China or Cuba. The reason is that these countries were immediately attacked by capitalistic nations and consequently forced to devote all funds and energies to national defense rather than domestic problems. Also, the children of Russia, China and Cuba did not recite each morning the same ideas as American children. For two hundred years American children have been reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Only capitalism kept twisting that pledge into something ugly. But capitalism is beginning to fail. Some children of America are refusing to have their pledge twisted. These children of America, in their own way, are fighting to keep that pledge: liberty and justice for all. They have declared war on capitalism.

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

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Reed Benson Against Federalization of Local Police

by Bruce Tyley

If attendance is any indication of community support for an individual or ideology, the "Fargo-Moorhead Support Your Local Police Committee" struck out miserably. Fewer than 50 of the "ov-

er-40" crowd made it to hear featured speaker Reed Benson speak against "federalization" of the local police.

A Mormon minister by profession and now public relations officer for the John Birch Society,

Benson immediately showed himself to be an accomplished propagandist, witch-hunter and rhetorician. Standing before an oversized American flag (propaganda experts call this identification), Benson blasted federal aid to local police agencies and centralization of control, not for any sensible reason, but because of an impending "communist plot."

boys. Aid and trade to the enemy has increased since February 22, 1968 when candidate Nixon declared all aid to countries supporting North Viet Nam would be stopped." Benson did not think to mention the billions in trade the United States gets in return or that it is the capitalists who profit from such an arrangement.

"The funny part about the great escape," Benson said, "that frees thousands of criminals to threaten society is that it's all legal."

The third and final part is to make the government finance and encourage agitators. Benson said \$192,000 in aid from the Office of Economic Opportunity went directly to the planners of the Chicago riots. J. Edgar Hoover named H. Rap Brown, Bobby Seale, Jesse Gray, Jerry Rubin and the Blackstone Rangers among others as recipients of federal money from federal projects.

The only valid point Benson made was his opposition to federal control of the local police.

"Federal aid to the states is a fraud," Benson said. "The government has little income of its own except from the little it receives from impost. After the bulk of its income is taken from the states and after a big bureaucratic bite is taken out it gets its dollars back with strings hanging all over it."

"The government regulates what it subsidizes. In the South, when the federal government instituted the school lunch program, they said, 'we're only interested in the proper nutrition of your children.' But now in South Carolina the federal government is threatening to withhold funds because that school district doesn't have the proper racial balance. Now what does that have to do with nutrition?"

Benson said federal guidelines inevitably lead to federal control. The 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, according to Benson, would enable local law enforcement agencies to receive federal aid provided that a comprehensive state plan was approved annually by the government. Benson pointed out, in speaking against the North Dakota Law Enforcement Council, that North Dakota, which has one of the lowest crime rates, should not be dictated to by Washington, D.C., which has one of the worst and where the police are federally controlled.

McNamara Statement Challenged

Two weeks ago, on Sept. 24, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group."

By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movements in the eyes of the rest of American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g. against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings, murders and militantly pro-worker actions; e.g. refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campus during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all of the stories are based has any revolutionary background.

Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of the inconsistency of his racist

and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary instigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman.

A notorious case, reported recently in the *New York Times*, was that of "Tommy-the-Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller," and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society — the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non whites) — these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population.

We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

- John Danziger, Harvard
- Jerome Lettvin, M.I.T.
- William H. Pinson, Jr. M.I.T.
- George Salzman, U. of Mass.
- Bertram Scharf, Northwestern University
- Marx W. Wartolsky, Boston University
- Philip Morrison, M.I.T.

Benson is a man of slight build with a balding head and kindly face. He spoke in a sincere and rational manner, never allowing himself to be overpowered by his own rhetoric, as he time after time spoke out of context and superficially analyzed government and international relations.

"There are men tampering with the Constitution," Benson said, referring to the Supreme Court, "and when they tamper with the Constitution they are tampering with my faith. This country is at war. I know some call it a cold war, but it is war. We have been losing that war for some time. J. Edgar Hoover said that the sooner every red-blooded American rises up against the insidious forces of atheistic Communism the better."

Throughout his diatribe Benson made numerous position statements qualified by FBI Director Hoover, especially on the Supreme Court decisions concerning police procedures, the extend of Communist infiltration and Hoover's opposition to increased federal aid to local police agencies.

Benson did his best to place the federal government in an unfavorable light; it might be more accurate to say he tried to make the government look like a pack of morons.

Benson said we give billions of dollars in aid to Communist dictators, but he did not mention the billions we give to pro-American dictators. Benson argued, "We give billions in aid to Communists who turn right around and give aid to North Viet-Nam to kill our

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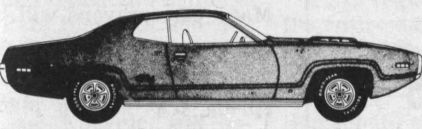
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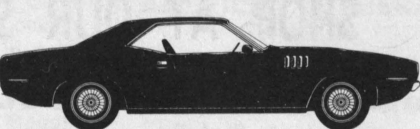
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Bison Stampede Held This Weekend



The six candidates competing for the title of Miss Rodeo NDSU 1970 are pictured left to right: Rebecca Schultz; Connie Carlson; Jackie Monico, Miss Rodeo NDSU 1969; Gail Sletten; Deborah Breuer; Sandi Miller and Joyce Blanchard.

The fourth annual Bison Stampede is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds indoor arena in West Fargo. Performances of the Great Plains Intercollegiate Rodeo, sponsored by the 100-member NDSU Rodeo Club, will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

More than 20 collegiate teams from a seven-state area will com-

pete in the event, which is being held in connection with the West Fargo Jaycees' Round-Up Appreciation Days.

Jacklyn Monico, an SU student, is the reigning rodeo queen and is in charge of the 1970 queen contest. The queen is selected by a committee of three or four judges who base their decision on the candidate's personal appearance and horsemanship ability.

Other Bison Stampede committee members include: Bob Green, rodeo manager, assisted by Larry White; Weston Paulson, publicity, assisted by Logan Silha; Warren Smith, tickets; David Sewalbe, awards; Claire Keogh and Margo Raymond, co-secretaries.

There will be six events for men; bareback, bull, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and calf and ribbon roping. The women's events will include barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

Professional horsemen Richard Bahm and Duane Howard will be the judges.

Tickets for the rodeo are available at the SU Union, the Western Shop in Moorhead, Stockmen's Supply, West Fargo and at the door before each performance. The tickets cost \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 6 are admitted free.

Cross Country Wins Invitational

The NDSU cross country team put four runners in the top ten to take the UND Invitational with a low of 34 points Saturday.

Mike Slack once again led the way turning the four-mile course in 19 minutes, 55.8 seconds. Randy Lussenden was right on Slack's heels with a time of 20:20.

The two other Bison top-tenners were Bruce Goebel, finishing seventh in 20:49 and Jim Pelarske, finishing ninth in 21:10.

Saskatchewan took second in the meet with 45 points, Manitoba was third with 51. Manitoba Junior Varsity was fourth with 65, followed by North Dakota, 158, and Bemidji, 181.

Next Saturday the Bison will compete in the inter-city meet to be held in Fargo.

Commentary

Bison Offense Outclass Sioux

by Barry Trievel



Erickson



St. Aubin



Cichy



Anderson



Green

The name of the game for the lineman is not glory. It is pride. The battles during the game for them are personal; man vs. man, blocker vs. tackler. The team with the winners of the personal battles decidedly dominates the game.

Can a runner gain yardage without blocking? No. Can a quarterback pass without blocking? No. Can a team win without blocking? No.

When you watch a football game, watch the line battles. Don't just watch the ball and note when a lineman misses a crucial block. Watch for the good blocks. A well-executed block is in every way as difficult to accomplish as a touchdown run.

Against the Sioux, the Bison won the game up front. The defense did its usual splendid job and the ballhandlers showed "true Bison power." It was a "total team victory."

But it was the Bison offensive front that hopelessly outclassed and dominated the Sioux dynasty. The "top defensive team" of the past was beaten, torn and chewed-up by the rampaging Bison.

Who now has the best defense in the North Central Conference, Mr. Kolpak, Mr. Olson and faithful Sioux followers? Take note of what helped the Bison achieve the defensive title this week the offensive line.

Ski Club To Attract Non-Skier

NDSU's Ski Club is planning many activities to attract the non-skier to get involved with skiing. Future meetings of the club will

include the more experienced skier instructing the non-skier on the fundamentals of the sport, along with movies and other instructional material.

Ski Club is sponsoring a Ski carnival in November. Activities for the carnival include a movie entitled Ski Magic, a fashion show sponsored by Bob Fritz Sporting Goods, featuring local models and a Ski Swap. Participants can bring their equipment and trade or sell equipment to other skiers.

Ski trips are being planned for the upcoming ski season. During Christmas vacation there will be a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Many car caravans will be traveling to local ski spots so non-skiers will have the chance to ski. A spring trip is also planned but the site for the journey is not yet decided.

Ski Club urges all non-skiers to come to the next meeting and get involved in skiing. The next meeting is at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall.

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Bison Present Sioux With A Saturday To Forget



Mike Bentson is rushed by Sioux lineman as he fades back to pass to one of his many receivers. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)



Pete Lana (82) receives one of Mike Bentson's passes and turns it into one of the Bisons successful scores. (Photo by Bruce Johnson)

by Lew Hoffman

The Bison football team showed up for an engagement Saturday the University of North Dakota Sioux would just as soon forget. The completely outclassed Sioux gave little cheer to the partisan crowd of 12,600.

The Bison opened the game with a drive that stalled on the UND 30. Jim Twardy attempted a field goal on fourth down and failed to pick up the 3 points. A thwarted Sioux drive resulted in a punt that was fumbled by Bison back Bruce Reimer on the 24 yard line. The Sioux recovered.

The stalwart Bison defense then pushed the Sioux back 19 yards in 3 plays. Kicker Frank Gelling was called upon and delivered an astonishing 49-yard field goal that gave UND a 3-0 lead.

UND then put together a drive to the UND 30 but missed on a Twardy field goal attempt. The Bison defense again sparkled as Paul Bothof picked up a UND fumble on the Sioux 7.

After a loss of 5 yards on two plays, quarterback Mike Bentson found Pete Lana for a 12-yard

touchdown pass. Twardy kicked the point after to put the Bison on top 7-3.

Following a futile Sioux drive, the Bison returned the ball 58 yards with fullback Dennis Preboski gaining 19 yards via two passes. On a crucial third down play at the UND 23, Bentson again found Lana with a scoring strike. Twardy's kick for the extra point was wide to the right.

With 90 seconds left in the first half, Sioux coach Jerry Olson resorted to a bit of razzle-dazzle that provided some comic relief for UND fans; a faked Sioux field goal gave the Bison the ball via a pass interception by Brad Trom.

The herd offense continued the debacle as Preboski ran a "blast" up the middle for a 64-yard gain. UND salvaged a little hope by intercepting a Bentson pass, only to have the clock run out at the half.

UND was supposed to have a solid defensive machine that would give coach Erhardt's offense a rugged test. Things turned out somewhat disappointing for the Sioux at halftime, as the Bison rushed for 118 yards and piled up 102 more, via passes. State picked up 15 first downs and UND managed only 2.

The third quarter was scoreless and featured some excellent work by Twardy and the punting crew. One of Twardy's punts was downed on the UND 3, another on the 2. Erhardt called a time out with three seconds left in the third quarter, thus forcing the Sioux to punt into the wind. The strategy reaped a handsome reward as UND advanced the ball only 10 yards by kicking into the wind.

The Bison scored in three plays when Twardy snagged an 11-yard pass from Bentson. Twardy added his seventh point of the drive by booting the extra point.

Much of the fourth quarter was used by the Sioux in a drive that consumed nearly 7 minutes. The game ended without additional scoring, leaving the Bison victors by a 20-3 verdict.

Lana caught 6 passes for a total of 74 yards and Preboski led the rushing corps with 116 yards in 22 carries. The herd amassed a total of 320 yards against the formerly best defense in the North Central Conference. The Bison lead the NCC with a 4-0 record and a prudent man would put his money on the herd to clinch the title against University of Northern Iowa next week.

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	Won	Lost	Tied
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UND	2	1	1
USD	2	1	1
UNI	1	2	0
Augustana	1	2	0
Morningside	1	2	0
SDSU	0	3	0

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Wrestling Clinic To Be Held

A coaches' wrestling clinic will be held Nov. 7 in the New Fieldhouse. Bucky Maughan, Bison head wrestling coach and national champion, Pete Hausrath and Edward Schmitz, Bison assistant coaches, are staff members.

The Bison wrestling squad, captained by Sam Kucenic, will assist by demonstrating. The clinic will be practicing holds and drills that have helped mold the Bison into a national wrestling power.

Registration will be from 7 to 8 a.m. Following registration there will be four hours of concentrated participation centering on drills and techniques.

After lunch participants will attend the Bison-Mankato football game.

A \$15 registration fee will cover the entire day's activities. Lockers and a guide booklet will also be provided.

Anyone wishing more information should contact Bucky Maughan in the New Fieldhouse.

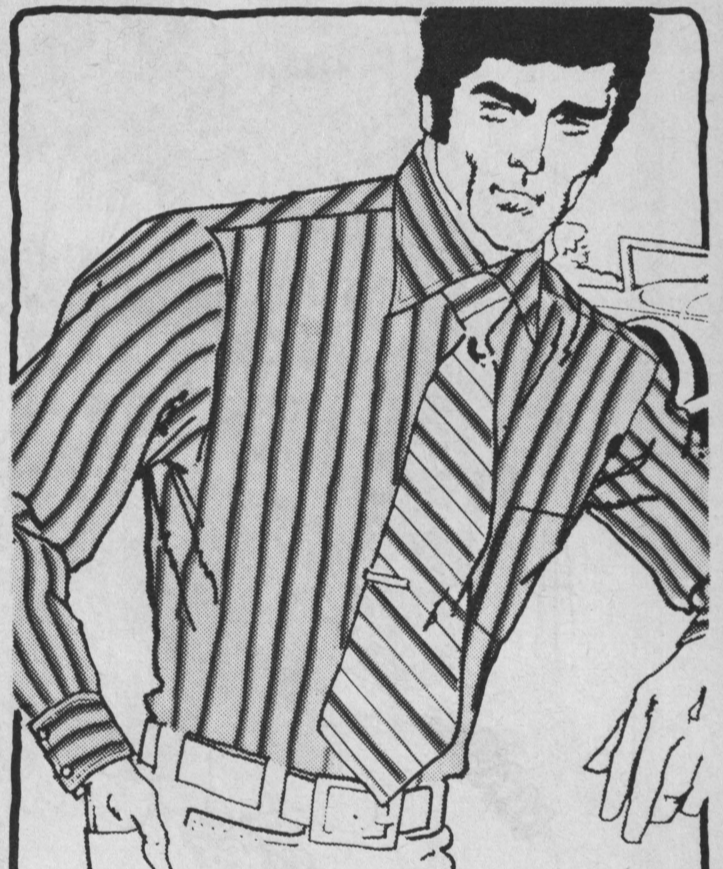
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Astronaut Schweickart Presents Unusual View Of Space

by Jay Olson

Probably the most asked question of all astronauts is "Do you really drink Tang?", according to astronaut Russell Schweickart.

Schweickart, Lunar Module pilot of the Apollo 9 space flight,

appeared Thursday on the NDSU campus at the Engineering Center. He also appeared Thursday night at the Civic Memorial Auditorium.

Schweickart tried to give his audiences a different point of

view than what usually is expected of an astronaut. "Americans should try looking from up down, not from down up," he said.

Contrary to general opinion, the launch is one of the easiest parts of the flight. Astronauts just sit

and watch dials they have seen a thousand times before in simulated flight.

Breathing in the ship is quite hard. "You can't cough or whistle and a sneeze is ridiculous. You can't do any of the things that

really give you pleasure on earth," said Schweickart. The atmosphere is 100 per cent oxygen and so dry that sinuses dry up and skin peels. One of Schweickart's co-astronauts on the Apollo 9 had pieces of skin floating all over the cabin.

"Where there is no gravity water must be put in a sack," said Schweickart. "The water and gas mix and there is no distinct line between the two. You must then swallow the mixture, which gets mixed with everything else in your stomach, and you've got a big air bubble in your stomach. You have to get the air out. Your stomach seems to say, 'hey Charlie, which way is out?' You'd be surprised how many things depend on gravity."

Schweickart tried to justify the space program. The value of being able to forecast the weather just 12 extra hours ahead of time would be enough to pay for the entire space program. The weather satellites can predict if hurricanes will be coming or not. One was said to have saved 50,000 lives which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The computer advancement has been primarily because of the space program. In 1960 computer exports totaled 48 million dollars, while in 1969 exports rose to 728 million.

Schweickart ended his talk by speaking of the New Frontier, "Space." He compared landing on the moon with discovering a new continent. "The earth is but a beautiful blue speck in the vast blackness of space," said Schweickart.

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Married Student Housing Eligibility Requirements

Eligibility requirement policy for married student housing has fluctuated through the years in an attempt to provide housing for students fairly and without discrimination. The fairness of the present policy was questioned recently by the NDSU Women's Lib-

eration organization.

The present policy reads "A married fulltime student at SU who is the head of the household may live here with the immediate members of his family only."

"The rule itself doesn't discriminate," said Dick Crockett, student legal advisor. "The problem comes with determining the head of the household."

Traditionally, the male has been considered as the head of the household, with certain exceptions such as widows, divorcees, etc. If this is still the case, policy remains as it was last year.

If, however, the "head of household" is determined without regard to sex, then the new rule is indeed a change.

Family income has been suggested by Crockett as an alternate means of determining eligibility. When housing is in excess, such as it is now, no question would be raised concerning income. Any fulltime married student's family would qualify.

At such time when there is a housing shortage, attempts should be made to provide housing for low income families first. By establishing a cutoff line based on family income, noted Crockett, there would be no eligibility discrimination because of sex.

Female students would be gaining the right to housing providing their husbands didn't make too much money. This would, at the same time, limit a male student's eligibility in the same manner.

"No one is being refused this year," said Crockett. "We can let everyone in because of the excess of housing."

According to Les Pavek, dean of students, original policy had few requirements for eligibility. The policy of restricting housing for fulltime male students came after unfair advantage was taken of the first policy.

"Our policy is flexible," said Maynard Niskanen, assistant housing director. "Where is our obligation? I believe it is to the person who will eventually be the bread winner."

"We have been very flexible with our policy this year," said Niskanen. "We have two divorcees living in University housing now. We decided each application in-

dividually." Where there is a question of eligibility involved, the department as a whole makes the final decision noted Niskanen.

Niskanen stated he, personally, saw no need for a policy change. He felt it may be unwise to base eligibility on income, thus setting up a rigid policy with no freedom or flexibility. He also questioned the source of income information and its reliability.

"Most people must be earning in the \$6000 range in order to afford going to school," said Niskanen. "Where would the cutoff point be?" Niskanen noted he doesn't think there is any problem with the present policy. A small minority may be making a problem of something where no problem exists, he noted.

F. Scott Concert Runs Two Nights

Frank Scott, a pianist who for many years was music coordinator of the Lawrence Welk Television Show, will present concerts at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow in Festival Hall.

Tickets are available for \$3 at Daveau's or at the door the evening of the performance.

Scott will be accompanied by 13 vocalists and an instrumental group of musicians from the Fargo-Moorhead area. The program will include contemporary music, some Chopin and selections entitled "Memories of the Lawrence Welk Television Show."

From 1959 until last October, Scott was one of six members of the production committee that had responsibility for planning the weekly Welk program. His main duties as music coordinator were to plan the arrangements of the music and direct the vocal rehearsals. As pianist and harpsichordist he has been heard on all of the Welk recordings for the past ten years.

His composition "Apples and Bananas" was recorded by Welk and "The Moment of Truth" was recorded by several well-known vocalists including Tony Bennett and Ella Fitzgerald. He has scored over 4,000 music arrangements during his career.

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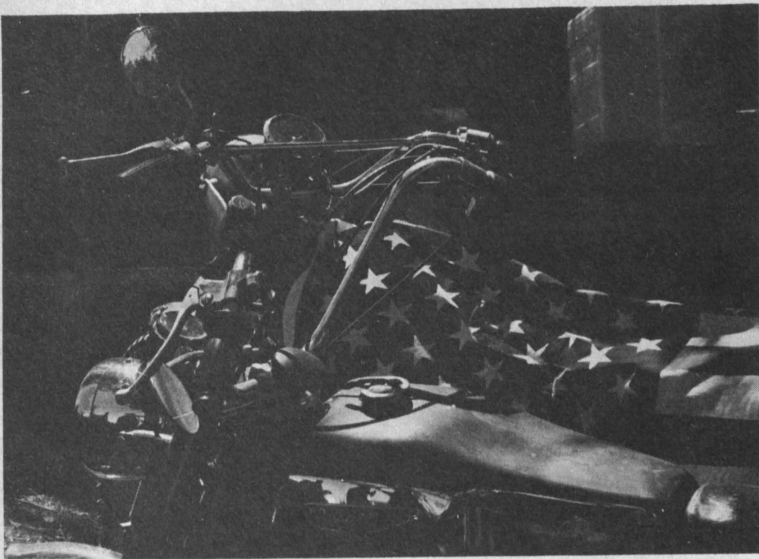
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Murray Lemley catches a familiar site around Chicago when he attended a convention held in that city. (Photo by Murry Lemley)

Archibition 70 Held At RR Art Center

Students from the department of architecture will exhibit class projects at the Red River Art Center through Nov. 7. The art center is located at 521 Main Ave., Moorhead.

About 20 projects, representing a cross section of work done in the department of architecture, will be on exhibit, according to Harlyn Thompson, professor and chairman of the department.

Labelled "Archibition '70," the exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Wednesday and Sunday. The art center is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ROTC Students Honored

Thirteen NDSU students received ROTC academic achievement awards in Military Science and are authorized to wear the academic achievement insignia during the fall quarter. The awards were given to cadets who ranked in the top ten per cent of their respective ROTC

classes during the Spring quarter.

Students receiving the awards include Ray Cleven, Roger Sullivan, Michael Banasik, Richard Danielson, Randel Gutenkunst, Mark Hunter, Duane Steen, Robert Vivatson, Charles Nyberg, Elerth Arntson, Alan Leirness, Roger Gorres and Manuel Harris.

SU 75 Executive Board Selected

An executive board that will begin making policies and decisions governing the SU '75 private fund drive in the Fargo-Moorhead area has been named.

The nearly 40-member board of SU alumni and Fargo-Moorhead business leaders named to the executive board will begin organizing the local campaign immediately, according to Robert Dawson, chairman of the SU '75 Fargo-Moorhead Steering Committee.

"The Fargo-Moorhead campaign is backed by more than 1,000 workers and friends already committed to playing active roles in the fund drive," said Dawson. They will solicit 1,036 business prospects and 2,600 SU alumni in the FM area.

The FM executive board policies will be implemented through four special sub-committees reported Dawson. The committees and their responsibilities: (1) Executive — to guide the day-by-day direction of the campaign; (2) Evaluation — to evaluate prospects; (3) Goals and Calendar — to establish goals on the basis of the evaluation of prospects and set a calendar for the campaign and (4) Personnel Selection — to select various personnel who will carry out the fund drive campaign.

In describing the SU '75 program, Dr. L. D. Loftsgard, SU president called it "a total renewal or rebuilding program that will make the difference between an adequate institution of higher education in 1975 and an institu-

tion of singular excellence."

The SU '75 program would combine \$4 million in funds raised through the national private fund drive and more than \$8 million in state and federal appropriations and grants for constructing several new buildings at SU by 1975.

The proposed new buildings are a new auditorium, library, fine arts complex, College of Home Economics addition, faculty-alumni center and new south stands for Dacotah Field.

ORCHESIS TRY-OUTS

The NDSU Orchesis Dance Society will hold tryouts for membership on Thursday from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Practice sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. on the stage of the Old Fieldhouse. Orchesis is a national society promoting dance on college campuses. If you have any questions, please call Miss Nass at 237-7637.

POETRY NORTH

Poetry North will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Town Hall. Three poets will present their works. Everyone is invited.

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FOR SALE

10' x 50' Mobile home, carpeted, skirted porch. 237-0009.

1963 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, automatic, just had valve-job. Call Harris at 232-8936.

Motorola X-218 stereo, 2 years old, \$70. Call 232-4596.

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Male to share convenient North Fargo apartment. \$35. Call 232-2874.

MISCELLANEOUS

Portraits for the Bison Annual are being taken NOW in Room 233 of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAKE THE ESCAPE SAB Coffee House featuring Mike Olsen and Tim Ritter, Thursday night 8 to 11, Bison Grill — FREE.

Make up for last year — B. Delta B.

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