

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 20

Tuesday November 14, 1972



Fraternities and sororities are in disagreement as to how much control the University should have in their matters. The frats think the Administration shouldn't have very much, while the sororities think it's one of those things and accept it. Because of the small amount of control the Administration does have over Greek houses, very little is known as to what happens inside.

Greeks divided on University regulations

By Stacy Richardson

Opinions on recent controversies over the amount of association fraternities and sororities should have with the University seem to vary according to sex.

Two basic ideas are predominant among fraternity and sorority presidents concerning the extent to which their organizations should be subject to University rules and regulations.

The men generally think their houses should be able to rule themselves with no interference by the Administration, while most of the women are somewhat grateful for University authority.

John Gunkelman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, said fraternities and sororities are "...basically off-campus groups under University jurisdiction."

"We don't like being classified with the dorms as University housing. The decision is a two-way proposition between us and the Administration, though, and we'll probably end up giving more than they will," Gunkelman said.

Presently, fraternity and sorority houses have the same rules as all campus dormitories. A maximum number of guest hours is set up by the Administration and each house decides its own hours within those limits.

According to Candy Henke, president of Phi Mu sorority, University-determined hours are advantageous.

"I think they're definitely beneficial," she said. "Sometimes it's nice to be able to say 'Well, sorry Joe, but it's two o'clock and you'll have to leave now.' It really takes the pressure off us."

Tammy Goettel, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, agreed and felt since fraternity and sorority members are SU students, the University has the right to set up certain rules for them.

Goettel added some rules, however, were not necessary. "We're supposed to file a record of all our social activities with the Student Senate a week in advance. Some of the rules are necessary, but that one isn't."

Theta Chi President, Neil Effertz, was emphatically against University governing of fraternity and sorority houses.

"Most of us own our own houses, and I don't think the Administration should have anything to do with the rules we set up for them. I think there's room for a lot more liberalization of rules for all the students on campus," he said.

Another difference of opinion was in the image the Greeks want their organizations to present. Men stressed the idea of brotherhood, while the women generally felt college and community service was the most important aspect.

"Sure, we have our sisterhood and our parties, but who doesn't? You can get that without belonging to a Greek organization," Henke said. "The most important thing is that we're helping the community."

Effertz said the purpose of a fraternity is to "... make available to all SU male students the opportunity to get together with 40 good friends you can depend on for the rest of your life. They'll always be there helping each other out," he said.

Gunkelman added there was a much greater opportunity for leadership in a fraternity or sorority than in other organizations and commented on the views independents often hold of Greeks.

"Whenever I hear an independent getting down on Greeks, I'd just like to say, 'Until you've experienced it, keep your mouth shut,'" he said.

Finance Commission Muslim request denied; Center gets machine

Finance Commission tabled an appeal by the Muslim Student Association for more funds and gave permission to the Health Committee to use \$225 from last year's budget for a centrifuge machine for the health center at Sunday's meeting.

Syed R. Ahmed, representing the Muslim Student Association, said money for exhibitions, documentary films, and speakers on developing countries of the Muslim culture is "essential for our activities on campus."

"Financing religious groups could run into thousands of dollars," said commission member Dave Fedora. He also suggested funds could be raised from other areas such as collecting dues.

"We tried but it didn't work; if you charge no one participates," Ahmed replied.

Doug Stine said the association could work through the International Relations Club.

According to Ahmed, the purpose of the Muslim Student

(Commission cont page 2)

Fall student elections could benefit new officers

By Holly Hallquist

Moving student elections to the fall instead of the spring is a change being kicked around campus.

The elections are now held on the third academic Tuesday in January. The main reason for changing the time of elections is so the new members will get more experience in the Senate before budget time in the spring. New members now take office the day after the Senate meeting in February. According to Student Body President Paul Bernier they then have only the March meeting

in which to get ready for budget time.

"There needs to be an experienced student government during budget time," Bernier said. "It's hard on the new ones to be hit with the budget right away." Having elections in the fall would let the members have fall and winter quarter to get experience.

"Student interest in student government is also greater in the fall," Bernier said. "More would run for office."

Bernier said a late spring election would accomplish the

same thing. The new members would effectively begin their term in the fall. "This would eliminate the possibility of people graduating and not coming back," Bernier said.

Bernier said a disadvantage of having an early fall election is new students would have very little time to become accustomed to the campus. "There would be more uninformed voters and it is difficult for new students to know about the student government right away," Bernier said. "They

(Election cont page 2)

Slack victorious Carriers win national meet

By Vince Hjelle

NDSU's 1972 cross country team became the first team in the school's history to garner an official national championship Saturday by winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Cross Country Championships in Wheaton, Ill.

Mike Slack led the Herd to victory and his first place finish, Roger Schwegel's 20th, Dave Kampa's 21st, Warren Eide's 38th and Mark Buzby's 46th, combined to give SU 84 team points, some better than runner-up South Dakota State.

Slack's victory was his second consecutive national championship making him only the third man in the history of the meet to repeat as champion and first to do so since 1961.

By placing in the top 25, Slack earned Little All-America honors for the fourth time, Kampa for the third and Schwegel the first.

"It was the best team effort far this year," said Coach Roger Grooters. "We got up front in good position early which inspired the kids to do well because they knew they had a

had a chance at the national championship."

"It wasn't the case of a super effort by one individual," Grooters said, "but was an outstanding effort by the entire team."

"If one individual would have to be singled out it would be Dave Kampa in view of the fact that he had missed most of the season. He did a tremendous job for us."

In spite of the fact he "didn't really feel well" and "couldn't breathe," Slack won the meet with a time of 24:36, well off the course record of 24:19 which he set last year.

"There was a big mass of guys at the start so I got out in as good a position as possible," Slack said. "After the first half-mile I was in 15th or 20th and just waited to see how things went."

After about a mile and a half, Slack moved up to join Bentley (SDSU), Moynihan (Tufts College), Foster (Ashland College), Hoffman (California-Fullerton) and Sanders (Illinois Circle) the group's leading racers.

Sanders led at the two-mile mark but dropped back after a half a mile, leaving Bentley, Moynihan, Foster and Slack in the lead.

"Moynihan took the lead at the three-mile and I followed him until about the four-mile point in the race. We went up and down one hill and were just going up another when I took the lead. I led him by just a few strides until there was only a half mile left in the race. Then I picked up about four seconds on him," Slack said.

Slack passed Moynihan at the same point in the race last year when he went on to win his first national championship.

Soft, poor footing on the course slowed the times although weather conditions were good, Slack noted, adding the caliber of competition was not as strong as in 1971.

Also running for the Bison in the meet, but not counting in the team's score were Wayne Smedsrud who finished 170th and Steve Moe who placed 179th.

Today's Spectrum is the last issue of the quarter. With finals beginning Friday, staff members feel it is about time to do something we haven't done much of all quarter—study.

For all our avid readers, though, we promise to artfully throw something together for the next regularly scheduled paper Dec. 1—unless, of course, some unforeseen disaster occurs.

would also have difficulty for office. They would have more experience with campus life in the late spring."

Bernier spoke in favor of a late spring election at the time of Spring Blast. "At this time most students stay on campus," Bernier said. "There would be a good turnout at both the polls and the events scheduled."

Student Body Vice-president, Randy Deede, recommended the idea of changing election time to the Constitutional Revisal Committee. "The present system doesn't allow enough time for people to gain the experience needed in the spring," Deede said. "The spring is when the budget committee meets

(Election cont from page 1)

and many University Senate proposals are considered."

Deede would like to see elections in the spring and senators take office the first day of the fall quarter. They would then have the fall and winter quarter to get to understand the workings of the student government and drawing up the financial budget.

According to Darleen Hensch, President of Judicial Board, the Constitution doesn't say anything about changing the date of elections. "The big trouble with changing the date is the mechanics involved for J-Board," Hensch said. "It would be too hard to set up two elections."

Another problem would be of filing and campaigning. "If elections were held with homecoming the filing would have to begin two weeks after school starts and campaigning would be

cut down to 5 days," Hensch said.

The Constitutional Revisal Committee is concerned with the number of students going out to vote. Hensch pointed out students get fed up with having to stand in line for a long time to vote, plus they aren't required to vote. This cuts down on voting.

Rich Deutsch, Student Senator, brought up the idea of SAB throwing a dance for anyone with their ID card punched indicating they've voted to bring out a larger turnout.

The late spring election would be an advantage for transfer students and freshmen who wanted to run. The Committee also pointed out that members would have a full year in office and it wouldn't be cut off by the summer.

According to Finance Commissioner, Steve Sperle, the only thing that would have to be

Commission cont from page 1

Association would not be fulfilled under another group.

The Commission tabled the request until an investigation of the possibility of working through other organizations could be made. Ahmed suggested they also investigate why funds were allocated for the Diwali Light Festival.

done for the Finance Commission would be to change the time of appointing members to the Commission.

"The present system allows for members to sit in on the spring budget meeting and then take office," Sperle said.

"Spring is the logical time to draw up the budget as it is just before the end of the fiscal year," Sperle said. "It wouldn't be any good to change the time of drawing up the budget."

Roy Johnson, a senator on the Health Committee, asked the commission for a fund transfer enabling the committee to use money meant for a symposium to be used to buy X-ray machine. "Student teachers must have physicals and many are going to the West Fargo Health Center," Johnson said.

Fedora again suggested they find other sources for funds. Johnson said they looked into it, but the money is being used to increase doctor hours at the center.

Fedora said buying equipment for the health center is not a function of the Finance Commission, but Johnson refuted it was for the good of students and not the center.

Tim Bishoff said the commission runs the risk of setting a precedent which would give grounds for other groups to come with fund requests for equipment.

"We can't always use strict rationale and should do things for students," Dan Kohn replied.

Johnson also said buying the machine would stabilize the cost of physicals because the blood samples would no longer need to be sent to Dakota Clinic for processing.

The commission passed a motion giving permission to the committee to buy the centrifuge with the understanding it would be reflected in reduced rates of students. It was also to be understood the commission regards this as an exceptional case regarding departmental needs.

Finance Commission Chairman Steve Sperle asked the members to reconsider last year's grant of \$100 to Mortar Board, women's honor society.

He said he doesn't think the commission usually gave money "simply to exist."

After a discussion on the reasons for giving money to Mortar Board, the commission approved a grant to the organization of \$200 for a symposium and registration for a national convention. The superseded the former grant for postage expenses, a scholarship and convention registration fee.

Blurbs Blurbs Blurbs

The nickel incorrectly referred to in Tuesday's Nov. 13 issue as the Liberty Nickel, is actually a Buffalo nickel, and is the basis for the Traveling Nickel Trophy.

There will not be a meeting of IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the New Fieldhouse.

The College Republicans have scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Meinecke Lounge to elect new officers.

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Schirra gives ecology talk

Walter M. Schirra, Jr., a Mercury, Gemini and Apollo astronaut for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is scheduled to discuss "Man and His Environment" at a 9:30 a.m. All-University Convocation Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Festival Hall.

Faculty members are asked to encourage student attendance



at the University Public Events Committee lecture.

Currently chairman and chief executive officer of Environmental Control Company (ECCO), Englewood, Colo., Schirra describes his firm as one involved in the attack on pollution and the problems associated with the preservation of man's environment.

Considered a "text book" pilot in the space program, Schirra logged 295 hours and 14 minutes in space before his retirement from the Navy in July, 1969.

Engineering medicine

Training in electrical and electronics engineering at NDSU may stimulate an interest in the medical profession, according to Edwin M. Anderson, electrical engineering department chairman.

Because of medical research activities that began in the department during 1960, a number of students have become interested in medicine and have continued their education in this field following graduation from NDSU.

This interest has generated the development of a bio-engineering option in electrical and electronics engineering that allows graduates to enter either medical school or concentrate in the field of bio-engineering. The interdisciplinary activity combines knowledge of medicine and biology with that of electrical engineering.

"When one realizes the importance of electronics in modern medicine, it is no wonder that medical schools are eager to admit students with this background. In future years, your doctor may well have started out as an electrical and electronics engineering graduate from NDSU," Anderson said.

Several doctors in the Fargo area have been most helpful, not only in the department's research activities, but in formulating the pre-med program at NDSU," Anderson added.

Friends hard to find

A new organization called "The Friends of Library" had its first meeting last Thursday with eight students attending.

"This is a universal idea and there are many such ones across the nation. I think if it's formed it could act as a lobbying force and be a demonstration of the students' concern," said Student Senator, Bill Ongstad, the initial organizer of the meeting.

The main topic of discussion centered on why those in attendance were interested in the improvement of the library.

A three year employee of the campus library, Mary Koehmstedt, said she felt "frustrated" and "there never seems to be enough money to do the things that should be done."

George Gillies, student senator, said the first step should be to make everyone aware of what the library has to offer.

"What we should have is someone in charge of just more or less advertising all of the facilities. There really is a lot in the library but students just don't know

where to find it," Gillies noted. He also said there could be some improvement in areas of foreign publications or the use of past periodicals.

Perhaps a reason for the discontent over library conditions could be the need for a bigger building.

"Last Monday at the A.I.A. (American Institute of Architects) meeting it was brought up it would be a good idea to raise the planning of a new library as a project for the architecture students," Scott Barnerd, a student in architecture said.

"This may sound nasty but I think there should be more encouragement from the faculty toward the use of the library—such as assigning papers where it would be required to use library materials," Barnerd continued.

Two committees were formed, one concerning publicity, the other to look for a suitable constitution. To gain official recognition from the senate was discussed as being a motivation for more student participation.

Final test schedule

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION	FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS		
Friday, November 17	7:30-9:30	2:30 M W	10:30 F
	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F	
	1:00-3:00	9:30 T Th	1:30 F
Saturday, November 18	3:30-5:30	3:30 T Th	
	7:30-9:30	7:30 M W	
	10:00-12:00	9:30 M W	1:30 Th
	1:00-3:00	1:30 T Th	
Monday, November 20	3:30-5:30	8:30 T Th	12:30 F
	7:30-9:30	11:30 T Th	3:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 M W	8:30 F
	1:00-3:00	8:30 M W	12:30 Th
Tuesday, November 21	3:30-5:30	3:30 M W	11:30 F
	7:30-9:30	12:30 T Th	
	10:00-12:00	1:30 M W	9:30 F
	1:00-3:00	10:30 T Th	2:30 F
Wednesday, November 22	3:30-5:30	11:30 M W	3:30 Th
	7:30-9:30	10:30 M W	2:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th	
		*4:30 M-F	

*Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T Th and/or the 2:30 T Th sequences.

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Guest Commentary

Nixon has 'blank check'



As one wire service editorial put it, America has given President Nixon a "blank check" to run the United States the next four years as a result of the 61 per cent majority he received in the election.

What Tricky Dick does with this "blank check" should concern us all, as he has a habit of implementing "secret plans" to get his jobs done.

It would be nice if Nixon would have a change of heart and do something constructive with the power he has at his disposal.

Namely, end the war.

In October, with the election drawing near, few Americans doubted Nixon would still be in Vietnam. Was there any surer way to win an election than to declare peace right before people started going to the polls?

David Brinkley, NBC commentator, predicted last June Americans would see Nixon shaking hands with the last GIs returning from Vietnam right before election time.

Unfortunately, we've yet to see Nixon shaking hands with the servicemen, and now, a week after the election, peace seems farther away than ever.

Instead of shaking hands with returning servicemen, Nixon sent National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger to Hanoi in hopes of ending the war.

Apparently successful, Kissinger proudly proclaimed on October 8, "Peace is at hand."

It must be a big hand though, because we're still dropping bombs and losing American GIs in Vietnam.

Figuring out why the nine point peace settlement worked out by Kissinger wasn't signed on Oct. 31 as originally planned, isn't too tough to do.

Nixon just isn't ready to sign the agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, the U.S. can replace military equipment only on a one-to-one basis. (One helicopter for one lost.)

So, Nixon decided he better send over a few hundred plane loads of tanks, helicopters, guns, ammunition and other assorted paraphernalia used in the game of war South Vietnam (SV) doesn't have.

Now, besides Nixon's personal reason to prolong the war, (probably influenced by some wealthy campaign contributors) Thieu has reasons of his own to reject the peace settlement.

Political sources say Saigon officials feel Nixon's landslide victory freed them from restraints on making known their opposition to the existing peace agreement.

Thieu has bravely proclaimed nothing will be signed until all the North Vietnamese (NV) troops have withdrawn from his shell-shocked country.

To complicate this matter, the U.S. and Saigon can't agree on the number of NV troops in SV, and NV won't admit any troops are there at all.

Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., presidential envoy, is trying to convince Thieu to think the good old American way and sign the agreement the U.S. has worked out for him, but Thieu probably won't sign.

He doesn't want a caretaker government. His power, compared with Nixon's is thin and he wouldn't last long as president.

Nixon is having trouble deciding who the enemy is. Is it the country we are fighting which has agreed to terms; or is it our ally who has a president out for his own welfare; or is it Nixon's wealthy campaign contributors who want to build a few more airplanes and drop a few more bombs before we call it quits?

Government officials are optimistic we'll have the boys home in time for Christmas, though.

This will depend on Nixon sending enough supplies to SV by then, if Saigon can count the number of NV troops in the country, and if the NV will admit they have troops in SV and take them home.

With three big ifs like that, George McGovern still has the best plan to end the war and bring our GIs and POWs home.

By Dennis Hill, Managing Editor

To the Editor...

Before the Bison cross country team won the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division cross country championships Saturday, no NDSU athletic team had ever won an official national title.

One thing can be sure. Saturday's victory was not the result of fanatical local and student body support as may have been partially true of the Bison's success in the past few years on the gridiron; it was due to the fantastic dedication and hard work of a few runners and coaches.

One heck of a lot more sweat from running long miles went into NDSU's first national championship than Teammakers' bucks or student cheers.

In the four years I've been a student here, the Bison cross country team has improved from a relatively poor team to one of the best in the nation, College or University Division.

In the same time period the support they've received from the Fargo area and the student body has improved from atrocious to pathetic.

Possibly worst of all, the coverage they've received from the local newspaper has dwindled from inadequate at the best to unexcusable.

A team can run without the cheers as the Bison have proven, but the thing that hurts them most is running without recognition.

A lack of spectators at home meets can possibly be partially understood in view of the fact that cross country is not an extremely exciting spectator sport except for a few of us "track nuts."

But I cannot understand how the coverage of a local national championship team can be relegated to secondary importance behind the accomplishments of a high school football team.

If the Forum's poor coverage of the Herd's Saturday victory was a result of their sports staff priorities, these priorities should be re-evaluated. If it was the result of deadlines which had to be met or layout schedules, their efforts to obtain the meet results should be questioned, as the coverage on last year's meet (which was run at the same time) was commendable and infinitely superior.

What does a team need to do?

By Vince Hjelle

To the Editor...

Blue Key Honor Fraternity decided last Wednesday not to have a spring musical on the scale of previous productions. Our Spectrum editor, also a newly initiated member of Blue Key, differed with our decision in last Friday's editorial.

While the facts leading to our decision were listed quite correctly, I feel some clarification is necessary.

In the past four years, the production, which is the sole source of Blue Key Funds, has averaged a profit of \$200 per year. Blue Key's expenses for those four years have totaled over \$6,000, including \$3,600 awarded as scholarships to NDSU students, and approximately \$2,400 spent on the annual Doctor of Service Banquet held in February of each year.

As anyone may see, such a state of affairs cannot continue for long. This year we are faced with the gloomy prospect of having \$1,500 in our treasury and projected expenses of \$1,500 by March 1.

This year's gloomy financial situation has led Blue Key to some new directions. In the past week we have signed a contract to have a big name performer appear in concert at the New Fieldhouse on January 21, 1973. Our chances for substantial profits look good.

We could likely have enough financial reserves to put on a production this year. But according to Dick Danielson, president of SAB and Blue Key member, "We cannot spend our money before we get it." We have absolutely no guarantee of any specific amount of profit from the concert. In addition, Miss Marilyn Nass, our production director for the past several years, considers it unwise to gamble our unknown profits on a production which has proven to be a poor financial risk.

Thus, from a purely financial view, a production for this year would not appear advisable. Last year's Blue Key and cast members put an extraordinary amount of time, sweat, and thought into "Mame." Through

the efforts of Al Levin, publicity costs were negligible, cost for programs was \$900 less than most previous years, the ticket selling effort was equal to any other production, and an excellent effort by producer Tom Pison, business manager Rick Friis and all other Blue Key members was put forth to make "Mame" a success. It was a beautiful theatrical success, but lost money.

Members of Blue Key are chosen largely upon the leadership they have shown in other campus organizations. During the months of the production, time left for leadership activities other than the production was nil. Most members of Blue Key who were totally involved with the production suffered scholastically during the three months before and during the production. The College of University Studies may offer avenues of academic credit for some students who work on the production, but would not apply towards graduation for engineering students and perhaps several other fields.

Yes, many people will be disappointed that Blue Key has broken an eleven year tradition. The fact that many students and parents look forward to the production each year was considered. We hope students will find opportunities for creative expression in the Little Country Theatre or elsewhere.

The point was made that to many people, the production is Blue Key; without the show Blue Key would not mean as much. We hope Blue Key can find new directions this year to become even more meaningful on campus and in the community. We are now looking for these directions.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity is an organization of campus leaders who have gained respect for good judgment and dedication to their ideals. All the facts concerning the production were presented and weighed, and each member made his own decision. I feel a sound decision was reached.

Randy Gutenkunst
President
Blue Key Honorary Fraternity

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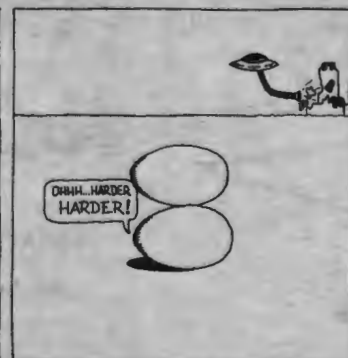
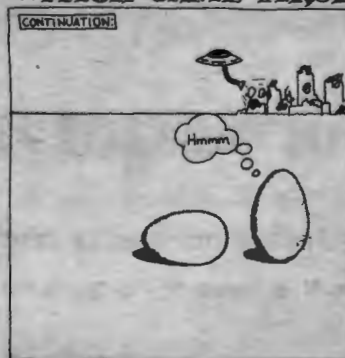


The executive members of local 146 wish to take this time to wish you all a Happy Turkey Day!

Technical data: Miami Seeker 35mm SLR, 3.213 stops; f/2.831. Processed and shot by executive board member. Local Amalgamated 293. For enlargements, see ackie, nurd, B.F. or lemmel.



"WHICH CAME FIRST"



COMING SOON YUKON LAVIN the Prophet

Sex education gets emphasis

Center needs 'acceptance'

Lack of student acceptance was cited as a major problem facing the campus health center, according to Nancy Gendron, Health Committee chairwoman. One committee goal is to find a different method for students to relay their problems to the Health Center other than through the window now in use. Sex education programs will receive more emphasis this year,

and the student-faculty committee reportedly plans to purchase books on abortion, and contraception. The Health Committee has worked to establish a blood testing and medical exam program for any female students wishing to start taking birth control pills. The campus pharmacy cannot dispense contraceptives because it "can stock only those

things needed for an emergency basis or not locally available," Ellie Kilander, dean of women said. Once the tests are completed at the Health Center, females can purchase the pill locally. "We are not for or against premarital sex, we just want to make contraceptives available to those who want to indulge," Gendron explained.

The student-faculty committee intends to survey the number of students who hold health insurance policies when class cards are turned in.

Alumnus donates spuds

NDSU's come-from-behind football victory October 21 over the favored University of North Dakota was no small potatoes.

Not so far as NDSU alumnus John Donnelly of rural Grafton is concerned.

In fact, the NDSU Team Makers, a Bison booster organization, is richer by 25,000 pounds of potatoes because the Bison scrapped back from a 10-point deficit and mashed the Fighting Sioux 22-17.

Donnelly, a potato-sugar beets-small grain farmer, was sitting in the UND cheering section, next to his daughter, Deborah, a student at UND's school of nursing. The Bison trailed by 10 points but were coming back strong. Donnelly said, "Just wait, that's all, just wait."

And Deborah responded, with the confidence of a 10-point lead, "I'm waiting, I'm waiting."

Donnelly, chairman of the Walsh County NDSU Alumni Association chapter, squirmed as he watched the Bison pull to within two points. He turned to a Sioux fan and announced:

"If the Bison pull this one out, I'll give them a tandem truckload of spuds."

The Bison pulled it out in the final seconds.

In addition to his pleasure over the Bison victory, Donnelly indicated extensive NDSU research and development achievements in both potatoes and sugarbeets provide important services for him and played no small part in his decision to donate the potatoes.

A \$90,000 Sugarbeet Research and Service Center built by the Red River Valley Sugarbeet Growers Association and operated by NDSU and USDA researchers opened at NDSU in December of 1971.

NDSU President Dr. L. D. Loftsgard and NDSU Alumni Association Executive Vice President Jerry Lingen drove up to Donnelly's farm nine miles northwest of Grafton Wednesday and claimed the 12[tons of spuds, valued at between \$500 and \$600.

Any way you slice it, Donnelly is a staunch Bison backer. He is a 1948 agricultural engineering grad. His wife, Dorothy, attended NDSU. A son, Patrick, is in his third year in NDSU's school of pharmacy. Son Michael, 23, at home on the farm,

University center opens

University Center, at 19th Ave. N. and University Drive, has scheduled its grand opening Nov. 17 and 18.

The one-story red brick shopping center area has 22,000 feet of lease space, with parking for 100 cars, according to Frank Baer, Polar Package Place manager.

The center, while still half finished, opened for business Oct. 1 with four stores in operation—Polar Package Place, One-Hour Martinizing, Piano and Organ Sales, and Witches' Hut Beauty Salon.

Room for six to ten more shops is available for lease in the development, estimated to cost about \$400,000.

Kenneth Hill, president and owner of Crown, Inc., is the University Center developer.

Blurbs-Blurbs-Blurbs

PHI KAPPA PHI initiated 30 seniors for scholastic honors on November 9. They are: Dan Bettger, Timothy Bishoff, Dale Brunsch, Claudia Jo Busch, Julie Carico, Francis DeCock, Randy Deede, Robert Findlay.

Patricia Hagge, Carol Jaeger, Susan Jarnagin, Ann Johnson, Rebecca Kline, Steven Kunkel, Maxine Langley, James Martin.

David L. Olson, Diane Peightal, Robert W. Peterson, Randy Pitzer, Gordon Rosby, Susan Rutherford, Clarice Skjerseth, Virginia Soberg.

Timothy Sughrue, John Vignes, Edith Werpy, Mary Ann White, LaVonne Wigness and Yick Fun Fanny Wong.

attended NDSU. John, Jr., is a senior at Grafton High School and plans to attend NDSU.

So what's with Deborah going to UND?

"She tried to get into NDSU's school of nursing," said Donnelly. "But it was packed. So she attend UND as an alternate."

And he passed the potatoes to Loftsgard and Lingen.

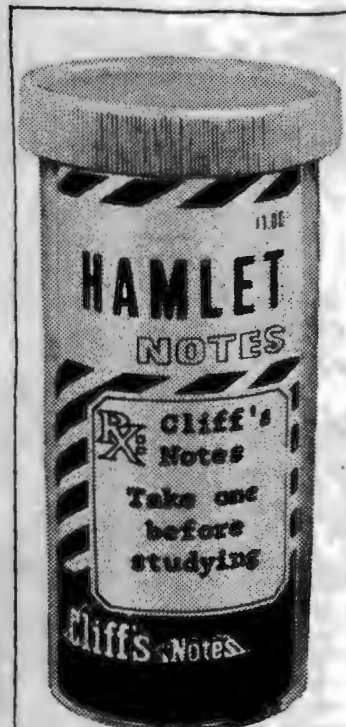
National Science Foundation grant awarded to engineers

A \$5,500 National Science Foundation (NSF) matching grant has been awarded to the NDSU department of mechanical engineering for use in purchasing engine exhaust monitoring equipment.

The grant matches \$5,500 given by the Federal government to purchase equipment.

The money will be used to purchase lab equipment and an infra-red analyzer.

Dr. Eugene Buchholz, assistant professor of mechanical engineering is directing the program which will be used for education in instrumentation, practical work directed at minimizing engine pollution, and environmental studies and research.



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Student groups recognized; Pass-fail date questioned

Student Senate re-recognized 91 student organizations in its Sunday meeting. Each organization had submitted required up to date information and was reviewed by the Re-recognition Committee, chaired by Steve Bolme.

Organizations not on the list approved by Senate will be considered in later proposals, Bolme said.

Sen. Rich Deutsch submitted a proposal, passed by Senate, which requires all student

organizations which have not done so to submit a constitution or rules of operation by Nov. 16.

Organizations will be placed on probationary recognition until recognition is denied or the necessary information is filed.

Deutsch described probation as a warning period, however, organizations would retain the privileges that go with recognition.

Senate passed another motion by Deutsch which ruled any organizations that failed to

file a constitution or rules of operation by Dec. 1 would automatically lose recognition.

Senate also passed a resolution submitted by Sen. L. Roger Johnson, which would push the pass-fail deadline up to coincide with the drop date for all courses.

The present pass-fail deadline is the third week in the quarter, and the drop deadline is set halfway through the quarter.

In other action, Senate unanimously endorsed a proposal for a Student Advisory Council to the Counseling Center. The proposal came from Laverne W. Nelson, counseling center director.

According to Nelson, the all-student council would provide feedback to both the Counseling Center and the students.

The resignation of Sen. Linda Couch, home economics district was announced.



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Blue Key honors Reid

Blue Key Honor Fraternity awarded Prof. Bill Reid with its Distinguished Educator award last Wednesday during a banquet in the Dacotah Inn of the Union.

Reid, archivist for NDSU and associate professor of history was presented the award by Blue Key President Randy Gutenkunst.

"I'm just delighted," Reid said after receiving the award. "You can't help but be flattered."

Blue Key Fraternity annually presents two faculty awards, the Distinguished Educator and the Doctor of Service.

The award was established in 1969 and is presented to faculty members with outstanding character, dedication and service to NDSU students.

Past winners of the Distinguished Educator are Roger Sorenson, Former Gold Star Band director; Ron Erhardt, athletic director, and Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Underwood of Charlestown, W. Va., former clinical supervisor of the NDSU Speech and Hearing Center.

Reid explained his duties as archivist as being "head of maintenance of historical records

with particular interest with North Dakota."

Reid has held the position of SU archivist for two years and has been SU's associate professor of history for six years.

Reid received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern New Mexico University and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Before coming to NDSU in 1967 he taught at Lamar (Tex.) State College of Technology; East Central (Okla.) State College; and Wichita (Kan.) State University.

According to Reid, the institute of regional studies has nearly 2,000 individual records which vary greatly in size.

Final grade postings

Report cards will be issued by most of the colleges for students who wish to receive their grades before their folks do.

Students from the College of Agriculture may pick up their grade slips from their advisors as soon as the advisors receive the (Grades cont page 10)



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Flax growers have problems

Department seeks new uses for linseed oil

By Lyle Whitcomb

North Dakota flax growers have a problem, and the SU Polymers and Coatings Department may help solve it.

The problem stems from the fact that oil based (latex) consumer paints are rapidly being replaced by water base paints. The oil base for latex paint is made from linseed oil derived from flax, an important North Dakota agricultural product.

"Because of the importance of flax as a crop in North Dakota and because of the considerable accumulated experience in work with linseed oil in the Polymers and Coatings Department, we feel a strong sense of commitment to carry out research designed to find new uses for linseed oil," Dr. Zeno W. Wicks Jr., chairman of the SU Polymers and Coatings Department, said.

The two largest uses of linseed oil traditionally have been in the production of consumer paints.

"The present picture for utilization of linseed oil in paints and coatings is not bright," according to Wicks. However, research being undertaken at SU may help put flax back into consumer paints.

On Tuesday, the Polymers and Coatings Department was notified of approval for a \$16,320 research grant to "try to identify what are new areas in the field of paints and coatings where we might utilize linseed oil as a raw material," Wicks said.

New hope for flax in consumer paints, according to Wicks, hinges on the fact that traditional paints, including the water base variety, have solvents which evaporate, leaving colored pigment materials on the painted surface.

The evaporated materials are considered "contaminants" at best and "pollution" at worst. Industry scientists would like to develop an economically competitive paint which does not release contaminants to the air.

"We hope to use linseed oil

to make polymers that will be used to do this," Wicks said. The grant announced Tuesday is aimed at this specific problem and the possible use of linseed oil in providing a paint which does not evaporate. It may be possible to "cure" the liquid paint material

by use of ultra-violet light.

Wicks said "the curing of (paint) films by ultra-violet radiation" is "one of the most promising processes being investigated." Laboratory work for the \$16,000 experiment will be done this winter quarter by

Jim Pfau, a graduate student.

The grant provides for payment of Pfau's tuition plus a "modest" stipend, according to Wicks.

Should Pfau's experiments prove the feasibility of ultra-violet curing of linseed oil base paints,

the project will be expanded in the future.

The project is being financed by the North Dakota Business and Industrial Development Department and the Flax Utilization Research Council.

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Review

"Tri-College Faculty Concert"

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony presented their third annual Tri-College Faculty Artists Concert Sunday at Moorhead State College.

Featured performers were Erling Linde, flutist from

Concordia, Jean Ellen Locke, soprano from Moorhead State, and SU's own Andrew Froelich, pianist.

Linde performed "Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra in D Major," by Hayden. His performance was technically very sound but it was often marred by intonation problems, not only in the violins, but the soloist as well.

Ms. Locke performed a song cycle by Berlioz, "Les Nuits d'ete." It was an excellent choice, unfortunately the same could not be said of the vocalist.

If the title of the work hadn't been written on the program, no one would have been able to tell what language she was singing. She slopped over consonants and it was doubtful she even knew the correct key.

Andrew Froelich presented Bartok's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3." He played one of the more difficult works in piano composition excellently. He well deserved the standing ovation he received at the end of the work.

No mention has been made of the F-M Symphony. It is to the credit of the artists that they could perform in spite of the obvious lack of musicianship of the orchestra. Difficult passages were slopped over, intonation was generally poor, and rhythm was off much of the time.

It is too bad that with as much individual talent as there appears to be in the orchestra, more attention couldn't have been paid to these major details.

Review

"Close to the Edge"

By Larry Holt

When "The Yes Album" and "Fragile" were released, they produced several approving nods, general appreciation, accompanied by the distinct mutterings of creeping "closet music."

Ah... lessee here... "closet music", that's like Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven, right? It was, till Pink Floyd and Emerson, Lake and Palmer broke the ice.

Then, this summer, E, L, & P did a lot more than "break the ice" with "Trilogy", long past the million albums mark.

Yup, "closet music", now defined in popular terms, as a synthesis of classical arrangements and contemporary rock improvisations, instruments (electric organ, keyboard, Moog, etc.), and lyrics, occupies its own little cranny in the spectrum of sound.

But now, lovers of the long-hair, the closet, acid, and symphonic, watch out! Watch out, because it's all beginning to be put together, another step in the progression toward that "final emergence", has been cut, and available to all. "Close to the Edge", by "Yes" can be heard here and now. And all you gotta do, is gently place your head between a set of reputable headphones, or to face equally competent (and well-spaced) speakers, and take it all in.

That group with the dumb name, and a sound that was previously compared to a shrill, highly energetic version of the "Moody Blues", has come of age with "Close to the Edge." Listen to side one, "Close to

the edge", all 18 minutes, and 50 seconds of it. Unlax and find yourself being carried away by its fluidness, and continuity. (Eat your heart out, Keith Emerson!) Revel in the well proportioned highs and lows, your ears are digesting a stylism in flux, whose

maturity is now apparent. Maybe a new name is appropriate, because all the old names don't fit. But why worry about the classification? After all, it could be a little better or a little more of a beautiful compromise tomorrow... And hell, what's in a name, anyway?



Guthrie draws enthusiastic crowd

The hippie-freak radicals, the braless teenyboppers, and even the older generation were out in full dress Thursday evening when Arlo Guthrie hit the stage of the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

The whole concert seemed more like a gigantic coffeehouse with cigarette smoke and more often another kind of smoke, curling to the ceiling, people getting up to go to the concession stands, and still others grooving on the floor in front of the stage.

Even Arlo himself played up the real earthy, down-home style that has made him so famous.

During the first half of the concert he told stories before most of the songs he sang—some related, others didn't.

The second half of the

concert he talked less and sang more. He sang some of the songs his father, Woody, made famous and songs from other composers including Bob Dylan.

Here and there throughout the evening he played strictly instrumental numbers, displaying not only his virtuosity, but also that of his back-up band.

His encore completely rounded off the concert. He claims that it is probably the worst song he knows, but everyone knows it and it has become a sort of theme song to much of the "new" generation—"Okie from Muskogee." It wasn't until after that foot-stomping, hand-clapping song that the audience let him off the stage.

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Feminists frolic in Union



An estimated 75 feminists took over the Union last Friday night, far from the 200 expected.

Those who did turn out had a good time though. Most comments heard were: "They should have this again sometime." Twenty-two girls manned the bowling alleys during the first part of the night, but they drifted to pool tables and ping-pong tables as the night progressed.

Sheri Pommerer was the winner of the Bison Beauty Shop discount for her high bowling score of 197.

The girls had a good time, but the men that came hoping to join the festivities only to be shooed away, held an opposing opinion.

Photos by Dean Hanson



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Henry leading rusher Bison stat summary revealed

During the season, it has been the policy of Spectrum sports coverage to virtually avoid statistical analysis.

Now that the season is over, it has become necessary to make an exception to this policy in order to credit the Bison, tri-champions of the North Central Conference, with the excellent team and individual accomplishments.

In the category of total offensive time with the ball (offensive ball control) the conservative belief that "the team that controls the ball, wins the ball game" was proven false this season. Totalling the ball control time of the ten ball games shows the Bison were in possession for 302 minutes while the opponents controlled the ball 298 minutes.

The totaled times of ball control were very equal and yet the Bison scored 282 points compared with the opponents' 159 in compiling an 8-2 season record.

The Don Siverson-led Bison offense punched out 3,562 total

yards in 729 plays for an average of 4.9 yards per play.

The squad averaged 356 yards per game compared with the opponents' 308.8, compiled 2,034 yards rushing compared to the opponents' 1,566 yards and covered 1,528 yards by passing, which equally matched the opponents' 1,522 yards.

A major factor in winning a football game is a team's ability to

convert third down situations into first downs and therefore maintain a drive. During the season, the Bison converted 38.3 per cent and their opponents converted 36 per cent.

Somehow, in the Bison loss to Montana State, SU's third down conversion percentage was greater than Montana State's and in the Bison victories over Mankato, Northern Arizona, Augustana and UND, the opponents' conversion percentage was greater than the Herd's.

In the scoring break-down, the second half strength of the Herd was obvious. The Bison scored 181 points this season in the second half alone compared with the opponents' 78 points.

On the Bison specialty teams, Jim O'Brien was credited with as squad-leading total of 11 kickoff tackles and Al Esparza and Keith Rudeen led the punting team tackles with five stops each.

Dave Nelson, who led the league in punting for most of the season, punted 70 times and averaged an excellent 37.2 yards a shot.

Tom Barnes kicked off 49 times and averaged 53.7 yards. He also put the ball into the end zone 13 times. His point total (including field goals and extra points) was 42.

'Breaks' in football are usually measured on two pretenses; turnovers and penalties. In the turnover department, the Bison broke even. They split-up the ball through fumbles and interceptions 23 times and covered the opponents' errors 23 times.

Team penalties piled up 570 yards against the Bison and 472 yards against the ten opponents.

The individual defensive chart was led by Steve Nelson, a junior linebacker - defensive end. Nelson is a positive All-Conference performer and should receive All-American honors.

Nelson compiled 609 points (based on a point system including tackles, both the assisted and unassisted, fumble recoveries, fumbles forced, punts blocked, etc.). He was followed by Steve Armstrong with 525 points.

Last year's leader Tom Smail had 504 points, strong safety Nick Cichy had 481, Lorren Henke compiled 466, Greg Bentson totaled 440, Pat Simmers had 416, Keith Krebsbach had 379, Jule Berryman had 357 and Kim Garvey had 315 points.

Nelson also led the list of number of penetrations (times the individual gets into the opponent's backfield) with 14 and key stops with 7.

The high single game
(Statistics cont page 12)



Wrestling jocks will be popping out of the box regularly about the next half year. Wrestling is this writer's favorite sport by a Nixonority. Grappling is burgeoning in popularity in the North Dakota high school ranks and Bucky's Bison Bombers are winning spectator converts to the collegiate ranks at a land office pace.

Saturday, Nov. 18 will see the first Bison mat action of the 72-73 campaign. The Bison Open will be held in the New Fieldhouse on the date and fingers in the wind feel chilly competitive blizzards rolling Fargo way. This year's field of entries should give the Herd some undusted lumps.

The class of the competition will be at heavyweight, a weight that is traditionally the cakewalk of most tournaments. But not this year. Jim Duschen, Bison grad student and assistant wrestling coach will be displaying his Greco-Roman/National championship form in the tussles among the big men. Randy Omvig, the Elm tree from UNI is expected to make a bid for second place along with Duschen. Second place? Must be Jim Adelson writing this column to pick the Bison coach for second, at best.

Duschen and Omvig would win most of their tournaments, as they have done in the past. But Chris Taylor, the awesome Olympian from Iowa State, isn't in most tournaments. He is, however, in the Bison Open. Duschen and Taylor know each other well from mutual efforts that helped bring NCAA wrestling crowns to Iowa State. Look for these two giants of the sport to clash for the heavyweight title.

I-State will also bring a few top caliber lightweights as will UNI. The Iowans have to be given the inside track in the dead heat for individual championships but the Bison, Bemidji State and Minnesota should all garner at least one laurel per squad. Moorhead State and Concordia could pull a surprise or two but their wrestlers will most likely be spectating after the first two rounds of elimination.

Judging from past Opens and the unexpected entries this year the three toughest weights should be heavyweight, 126 and 134.

No team standings are kept, but interesting alignments abound in the open format which allows multiple entries from the same school in each weight class.

Two years ago Bison Ken Tinquist and Phil Reimnitz met for the championship at 134, with Tinquist losing in an upset to the then-freshman Reimnitz. Reimnitz was dumped last year and hungrier for another showdown with Minnesota's Jeff Lamphere.

The power will be too balanced for any one team to tote off the majority of the hardware and the likelihood of any squad placing its wrestlers in the same weight is slim at best. But the bulk of the medal-mongers are most likely to be Cyclones (I-State), Panthers (UNI) and Bison.

UNI is nearly addicted to Bison slaying at the team level of scoring tallying and Bison individuals, with a keen sense of this history, will be attempting a withdrawal program for the Panthers in matches between the two, even though no team score will chronicle this North Central Conference in fighting.

The whole affair is going to be one hell of an impressive show with a most fitting climax: Chris Taylor, the mountain of a man riding greased lightning, will win the last match of the day.

Chris Taylor, NCAA national champion and United States representative in the super heavyweight division of the XX Olympiad, will participate in the Bison Open, Nov. 18. Taylor weighs 400 pounds.



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Grades cont from page 6

grades from the admission and records office.

Arts and Science students can acquire their report cards in room 215 in Minard. University studies will give their grades out at Ceres 209.

Chemistry students can go to their dean's office and he will issue the grades as soon as they are available.

The College of Pharmacy will be passing their grade slips out their library (room 124 in the pharmacy building).

Engineering students pick up their grades at the Engineering building.

Girls and in some cases, boys in home economics may pick up their grades at the Founder Room in the Home Economic building.

IM playoffs set

BILLIARDS
7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 14
(Top two teams from each bracket)
SPD³ vs. TKE²
SPD¹ vs. ATO
KP² vs. SAE²

BOWLING
7:30 Thursday, Nov. 16

(Top three teams from bracket one and two, and top two teams from bracket three)

1. SPD⁴
2. SAE¹
3. TKE²
4. ATO¹
5. SAE²
6. KP³
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Skaar 'pleased' with team progress

By Mart Koivastik
SU's basketball team learned a painful lesson last season: you can't win without height.

So, new coach Marv Skaar went into the junior college recruiting pond, captured foot 10 Phil Carlson and the petite, visualized a Bison emerging.

But, alas, Carlson proved to be the proverbial "big one that got away."

Faster than Skaar could say Voyage, Carlson left Fargo because of a desire to "travel the earth" and the Green and Gold found themselves with two starters from last year's team, a pair of highly-touted junior college transfers, a couple of impressive freshmen and a zizzle-dazzle pre-game show.

SU's pre-game show, a Harlem Globetrotter-type event used by the University of Minnesota, will definitely be an entertaining one. However, at this moment, little else appears to be going on in the Herd camp.

Captain Tom Driscoll is back in his familiar role as playmaker. Driscoll averaged over 14 points per game and had twice as many assists as any other Bison last year.

Driscoll will start for the Herd as point man in Skaar's one-four defense but the other spots are up for grabs.

Involved in the battle for the post positions close to the basket are Chris Curfman, Mark Refling, Mark Gibbons and Steve Saladino.

Curfman, a 6-foot-8 transfer from Grand View, Iowa Junior College, is an excellent outside shooter for his size but no one is hailing him as the tall Messiah who will lead the Bison into the promised land of first place.

Refling saw action last year in a substitute role, averaging eight points and five rebounds per game. Gibbons, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, saw spot duty last



Marv Skaar's basketball team practices their pre-game Globe-Trotter show which will be a feature of this year's game.

year and looked good in junior varsity games while 6-foot-6 freshman Saladino has been a pleasant surprise.

SU has excellent depth at the wing positions.

Warren Means, a 6-foot-5 leaper with excellent quickness and shooting touch, averaged over eight points and seven rebounds

playing center last year. Assistant coaches claim Means is "tremendously improved over last year" which could result in some headaches for opposing teams.

Willie Austin is the most exciting performer the Bison have. A magician with a vast repertoire of moves, the 6-foot-2 Austin averaged 26 points per game at

Wahpeton School for Science where he did everything but sell hot dogs for the team.

Austin may have difficulty adjusting from being the team to being part of a team but wonderous Willie should have ample opportunities to show the fans some of his electric maneuvers.

A trio of sharpshooters comprise the other wing hopefuls. Tom Erdmann was suspended by the NCAA for playing summer basketball to exercise his knee last year but the 6-foot-3 Erdmann is back and the shooting touch is still there.

Bill Baddeley was SU's most accurate outside shot last year and averaged over six points per game.

Leo Woods, a 6-foot-4 freshman star from Houston, may need no introduction by the end of the season. Woods is an offensive machine who was the number one scorer in Houston (Preview cont page 12)

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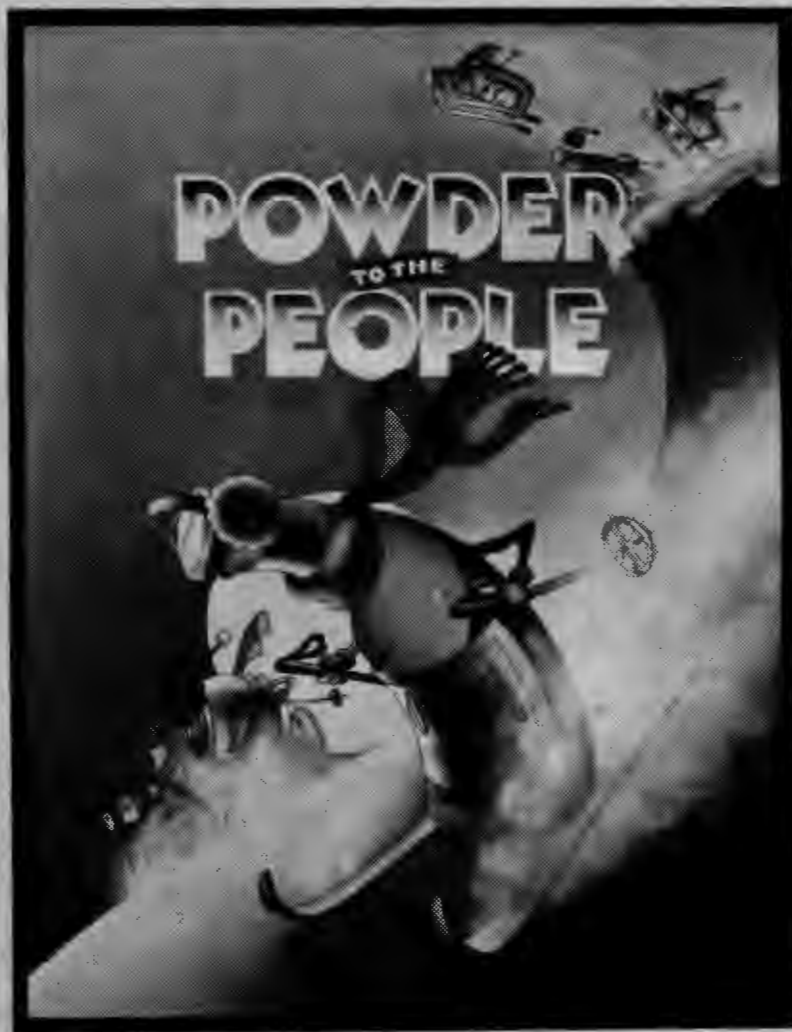
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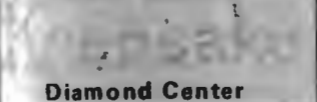
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'How to study' offered

"How to Study in College" is scheduled to be offered in four two and a half hour sessions from 3:30-6 p.m. and 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Nov. 30 in room 27, Sudro Hall.

A fee of \$20 will be charged to cover cost of materials and expenses of a Purdue University professor.

"It's after the first quarter students realize they need some help," Russell Myers, executive director of YMCA of NDSU, said.

Subjects covered in the courses are: 'How We Learn and Are Motivated to Learn,' 'Learning and Forgetting Curve,' 'Using the Textbook,' 'Preparing for an Exam,' 'Scheduling Your Time,' 'The Art of Listening,' and 'Improving Your Reading.'

"This is a service to the students, and even if we lose money, it's worth it to help a few," Myers said.

Registration blanks have been sent to deans of all the colleges, and are also available at the Union.

Statistics cont from page 10

defensive point total this season was credited to Keith Krebsbach. He totaled 114 points against South Dakota State.

The individual offensive statistics were led by Siverson and Rich Henry.

Henry led the rushing attack by gaining 723 yards in 139 carries for a 5.2 average. He also scored five touchdowns.

Siverson ran the ball 72 times for 200 yards gained (he did lose 132 yards however, which hurt his net total), threw the ball 213 times for 1,422 yards (a .423 completion average) and led the team in scoring with 50 points.

Other rushing leaders include Steve McMillan (479 yards in 96 carries), Bruce Rimer (336 yards in 94 attempts) and Dan Smrekar (151 yards in 26 carries).

Curiously enough, Mike Puestow, the tight end, owns the best average yardage per carry on the team. Puestow gained 49 yards in seven carries for a six-yard average (there was one play in which he lost seven yards).

In the pass receiving department, Pete Lana led the charts, catching 29 passes and gaining 443 yards with three touchdowns.

McMillan caught 17 passes, gained 386 yards and scored four touchdowns through the airways.

In a meeting following the season's anti-climactic ending, the squad voted and chose Henry and Steve Nelson to share the co-most valuable player award for the season.

Nelson was also chosen to captain the Herd next season.

Co-captain Bob Erickson received the annual Paul Bothof Memorial Award, which goes to whoever is voted the most valuable lineman.

Senior linebacker Tim Mattson was honored by the Herd with the Oil Can Award for his contribution to team spirit and morale.

Preview cont from page 11

and lists his hobbies as "sports and women" . . . in that order.

Rounding out the squad are veterans Ray Ramus, Dennis Schatz and John Robertson along with freshmen Mark Emerson and Randy Trine.

Skaar will have his players constantly harrasing the foe with a variety of pressing defenses. "We're going to try to make up for our lack of size with good

defense and quickness," says Skaar.

Skaar's charges open against a superb University of California at Irvine team Nov. 27 in the New Fieldhouse.

Skaar is no Simon Legree but he has been putting the Bison through strenuous workouts in preparation for the debut and is pleased, though not fanatically so, with the team's progress thus far.

Marx Brothers Tonight!

This time the Marx Brothers direct their madness to a college campus. Groucho returns to his alma mater as the new college president in order to graduate his son, Zeppo, and to win the annual football classic. Chico as Baravelli, the owner of the local speakeasy; Harpo as Pinky, the errant dogcatcher; and sultry Thelma Todd as the college widow, all do their full part in the hilarious Marxian antics. In addition to slapstick, HORSE FEATHERS has some of the most direct satire of any Marx comedy. "In HORSE FEATHERS the Marxes all reach their full stature and the area of attack is much wider: education, college life, sport, love and the Depression all come under accurate and devastating fire," said Allen Eyles in THE MARX BROTHERS.

"Horse Feathers" completes the series of classic films sponsored by SAB and Campus Cinema this quarter. It appears in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. More films are scheduled to be shown winter quarter.

Classified

WANTED

Need 2 salesmen to market one of America's finest college insurance programs. Fulltime preferred but would consider part-time. Sales experience not necessary. We will train. For further information and interview call 293-6603, 10-3, Sunday 235-0995.

Wanted: Heater for waterbed. With or without thermometer. Call 235-7747 or 237-8994. Ask for Dave.

Wanted: Female roommate, close to SU. Call 235-1623.

MISCELLANEOUS

Discount again this year on taxidermy work for NDSU students. 16 Center St., West Fargo.

Experienced typist is available for term papers. Call 233-7485.

Dear Mike, Congratulations to you and the rest of the team on Saturday's victory! You'll always be number one in my heart love, Hot Lips.

GET A FLYING START! As a senior enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Course, you can get a flying start to an exciting career by learning to fly through the Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program. 36½ hours of flight instruction at Air Force expense. Freshmen look ahead! LOOK UP! For further information, call 237-7949.

Financial Aids Office exit interviews for departing borrowers. Room 203 Old Main at 11:00 and 4:00 Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 200cm Head Standard skis and bindings. 232-2804.

For Sale: 1972 Sony cassette recorder, stereo AM-FM receiver. Save \$100.00. 235-2479. Never been used.

For Sale: '65 Le Mans convertible. New window. 65,000 actual. 236-1293, 237-8858. Ask for Tim.

Wanted: Female roommate. 1½ blocks to campus. \$40/month. 232-4152.

For Sale: WHITE sewing machine, zig-zag, nice cabinet. Best offer. 232-4152.

For Sale: Stereo. Typewriter. Call Sue at 232-1384.

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