

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 21

Friday, Dec. 1, 1972

## Greek independence not assured by administration officials

Two Administration spokesmen expressed dissatisfaction with the University's role in controlling Greek organizations, but made it clear they do not plan to allow complete fraternity and sorority independence.

**Ellie Kilander, dean of women, said, "We don't want to be responsible for a group of people we don't have authority over. If the public didn't associate the Greeks with the Administration, we could let it go, but the public does."**

Greek organizations don't want to be cut off from the University, yet don't want any Administration interference, according to B. Charles Bentson, dean of men.

"The amount of supervision is so minimal. They get help out of the school. The fact that we haven't cut them loose is indicative that we feel fraternities and sororities are very worthwhile organizations. I doubt if anyone else, including the alumni, is as concerned about their welfare," Bentson said.

Bentson termed the attachment to the school a stabilizing factor, adding, national fraternity

representatives he had spoken with were skeptical of the results if Greeks were free from University controls.

Not all Greeks are chafing under the alleged Administration bonds. Sororities generally favor the present system, Kilander noted.

"Sororities are much more dependent on the University because of the way they choose to operate. They choose consistently to stay under the present situation and would need much more student time if they didn't have this office," Kilander said.

Kilander noted sororities use the Dean of Women's office for record-keeping and during the rush seasons. "The girls aren't too dissatisfied, partly because of the advantages, and they don't mind the restrictions. They don't do many things they're not allowed or encouraged to do."

Kilander said she would like to see some of the responsibilities of her office shifted back to sororities and student government and noted a sorority is no different than any other student organization, except for the residence factor.

## Audit reveals faulty handling of cash receipts

By Jan Code

An audit taken of the Bison Annual and Spectrum indicated faulty handling of cash receipts and disbursements to be the major cause of financial problems. The audit covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

Lyle Johnson, an auditor representing Broeker Hendrickson & Co., discussed the results at the last Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting.

**"The main problem is concerned with the control of cash receipts. We definitely recommend that certain areas be changed. A system of control should be established and, if needed, a petty cash fund should also be set up," Johnson said.**

During the course of the 71-72 school year there were three different business managers. Ray Burington, Spectrum advisor, called the system a "mess" and said, "The same system should be used by each manager. In the past each has developed a different one of his own."

A letter summarizing this audit report was submitted to BOSP members. The form contained standard requests for the improvement of the system.

One of those requests was concerned with adequate control of the cash receipts.

"Once last year we ran into problems when they neglected to run a purchase form and began to pay reporters from cash receipts," said Dick Crockett, the campus legal consultant. "The checks should be deposited each day and there should be a rule that no checks can be cashed except in the business office," Crockett continued.

Another complaint was that the same person handles and accounts for cash items.

**"You should try to segregate the duties in the business manager's office," Johnson suggested. "The way it is now there is too much control in one person."**

It was also noticed that all cash receipts were not being deposited on a daily basis or intact.

"The Spectrum gets checks from advertising and they wait till they build up before they deposit them at Old Main," Johnson said. "If money is needed a petty cash fund should be set up not to exceed \$10."

It was recommended they instruct all banks not to cash checks made payable to BOSP. Only those made payable to the manager of the petty cash fund would be cashable.

**A lack of adequate information concerning how travel expenses are paid was considered a fault of the present system. The audit requested invoices and receipts be obtained in order to indicate exactly how the money is spent.**

"In the area of travel expenses there was a lack of records. The individuals would come back, turn in a purchase form but they had no real receipts. There was no substantiation for it."

Due to the recording procedures of cash transactions the audit report did not contain a conclusive opinion.

"The auditors did something meaningless," Crockett said. "They compared the amounts received and the amounts spent but didn't indicate exact results," Crockett said.

A major difference in the records showed the annual to have a total of \$32,110.30 of printing and publishing bills. According to the audit report \$38,739.22 was taken from the Student Activity Fund for this purpose. With the addition of the business manager's fees of \$2,017, this leaves a gap of at least \$4,000.

**Specific figures on the balance of the annual and Spectrum indicated the Spectrum to have a deficit of \$9,210 and the annual to have a balance of \$29,000.**

The bill for the audit which is based on the hours of work spent on the job amounted to approximately \$328.

"The major content of the audit was the terms of a procedure to follow, but it did not have much to disclose about the financial state of BOSP," Crockett said.

"We now have an internal auditor who we didn't use for this audit because he was new and didn't have the time. Because of his availability we will probably in the future have an audit done every year," Crockett said.

## In Russian wheat deal Popel interprets for buyers

By Paul Froeschle

A lot of attention has been focused on the US sale of wheat to Russia. SU Professor Stephan Popel was an interpreter for two of the Russian wheat buyers as they toured the Fargo area.

On Aug. 5, Popel received a phone call from Dr. Orville Banasik of the Institute of Cereal Technology laboratory to help them in speaking to the Russians who came here "to see the University and our area."

"There were two Russian gentlemen who came from Moscow to check the quality of our wheat and how our labs are working to improve the quality of the wheat," Popel said. The Russians were officials of the Ministry of Agriculture in Moscow.

It was hard at first for Popel to find the right Russian words for technical terms. "But with a little help from a dictionary, Dr. Banasik, and one gentleman from Cargill, Inc., I was able to make both sides happy," Popel said.

Popel doubted whether the Cargill people knew for sure the Russian visit would involve a large sale "because the Cargill man was always asking me what the Russians said among themselves, so I had the idea that a final agreement was very far away from our conversation," he said.

Popel went with the Russians to various harvests and grain elevators to see the harvest and sale of the wheat. "They admired the machinery and I believe they would be happy to have such machinery on their state farms. They could hardly believe that our farmers could afford a combine for 23 or \$24,000 cash," Popel said.

The group flew to Colorado and Nebraska to look at some laboratories. Upon returning to Fargo, Popel left the Russians, and they went on to Cargill's main offices in Minneapolis. "It was here that they reached the final agreement, but I was no longer with them," Popel said.

As long as I was with them,

they never told me they were going to buy," Popel explained. "They were interested in prices, of course. They wanted to know how much the elevator paid the farmer, and what the cost of processing and testing the wheat is. They said if the price was too high, they would look somewhere else."

Popel was not aware of the sale until Sept. 10 or 11 when he returned from a chess tournament in Atlantic City, N.J.

**"The size of the sale did not surprise me because sometimes I had heard them talk about something like 150 million or 250 million bushels. I did not realize if that would be enough to fill the needs of the whole Soviet Union, or if it would just be used for experiments, because they were interested in several kinds of wheat. The Russians said they were mainly interested in what wheat was best for their soil."**

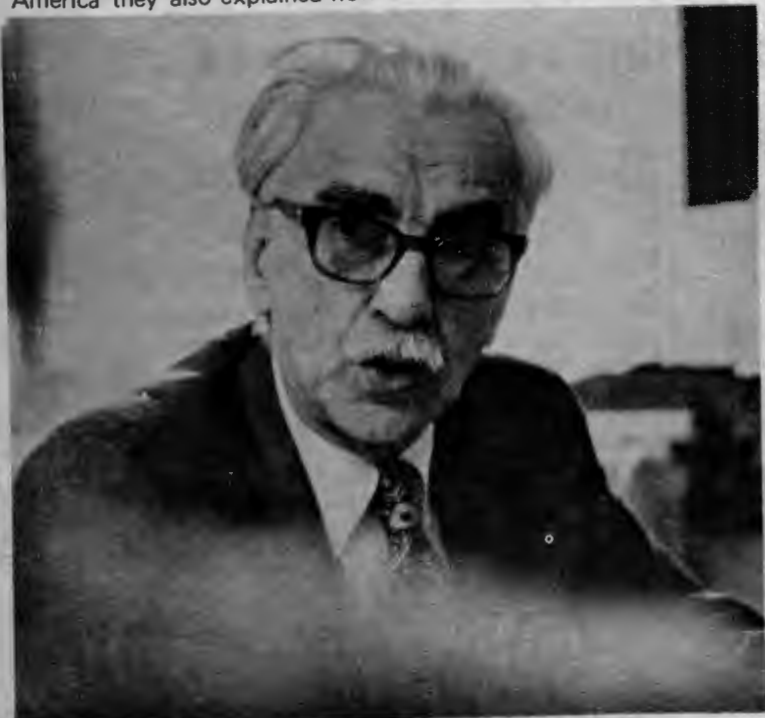
"I believe Cargill gave them all the information about all other companies selling wheat in America they also explained how

the companies are arranged on the wheat market. Cargill just wanted to show them what they had. They gave the names and addresses of the other wheat companies," Popel said.

But at an elevator north of Fargo, the Russians told Popel not to tell the elevator manager that they were Russians for fear of an increase in prices. "Maybe it was just a joke, but it was impossible to do so," he said.

Popel said that the Russians were surprised that they could take pictures of everything, including laboratories, plants and airports.

*Welcome back to another quarter. If you're already worried about Winter Quarter, the dates to keep in mind are: Dec. 19 and January 23—the last possible dates to register to take a course Pass-Fail and to drop a course you don't like.*



S. A. Popel, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.



# Erickson gives skiing tips

Stop action films, colorful anecdotes and practical tips were offered to local ski buffs Wednesday evening in Festival Hall by Stein Erikson.

Erikson, a native of Oslo, Norway, was an Olympic champion skier in 1952 and world champion in 1954 before becoming a ski instructor in the United States. He is currently a ski director at Park City, Utah.

The stop action films demonstrated everything from fundamental "snow plow" skiing to jumps and somersaults on skis. Erikson also talked about how to buy the proper equipment for the sport and emphasized common

sense and attention to individual needs the choice and use of equipment.

Erikson exhibited the gracefulness of a ballet dancer in demonstrating the balance and techniques of skiing, a sport which he says has been a joy to him since age four.

In relating an anecdote concerning attention to detail, Erikson said he was scheduled to demonstrate a single somersault and had built the jump for it a day in advance.

However, it was relatively wet snow on the day he built the jump but colder on the day he jumped.

As a result the run was more slick than he had allowed for and the audience was treated to an unscheduled 1-1/2 somersault in which Erikson came crashing down still in the tuck position.



# Schirra; 'New energy sources are needed'

Former astronaut Walter Schirra, Jr. now chairman and chief executive officer of the Environmental Control Company (ECCO), Englewood, Colo., said

new sources of energy are needed, with atomic fuel the apparent front-runner for the future.

In a presentation in the Engineering Complex Wednesday, Schirra noted most major gas companies own a large share of the known uranium deposits.

To overcome the energy crisis, the public must learn to conserve energy, the businessman said. Lights should be shut off when a room is empty and persons should not leave cars running when they leave them for a short time, he said.

Schirra suggested engineers design buildings with a lot of windows and insulation to help conserve electricity for lighting and fuel for heating.

The former Navy pilot said anti-pollution devices should be included in the original designs of power and industrial plants to save the cost of adding the devices later, and that all car engines should be equipped with such devices.

Although atomic energy may be the best thing for the future, Schirra supported the oil pipeline slated to be constructed across Alaska.

The size of the pipeline compared with the area of Alaska is equivalent to a thread being placed across a football field, Schirra said, adding the pipeline would have little effect on Alaska's environment if it were buried.

Aluminum cans are recyclable, Schirra noted, with the amount paid per ton for all aluminum cans higher than the cost of shipping them. For steel cans, the payment is \$15 per ton with shipping costs at \$150 per ton.

Shipping liquids over 300 miles in glass bottles costs more than shipping the contents in aluminum cans, Schirra said.



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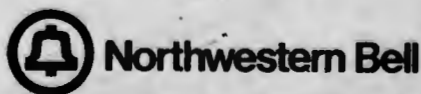
Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number or any telephone number without permission is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

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ATO <sup>1</sup>	—	1671
STOCK	—	1657
SEV <sup>4</sup>	—	1623
TKE <sup>1</sup>	—	1555
KP <sup>4</sup>	—	1550
SAE <sup>1</sup>	—	1522
SEV <sup>5</sup>	—	1266

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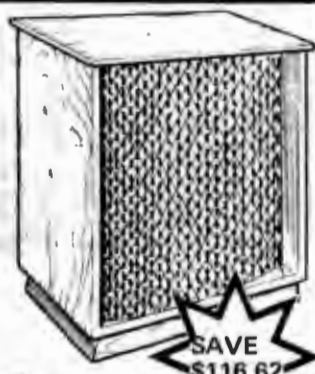
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## Senate: 1972-73 lame duck

One can pick up a college newspaper from almost anywhere in the country and read on the editorial page that the local Student Senate is working far below student expectations and is not responsive to the general student body.

The situation is no different here at SU.

It is very discouraging for Student Government followers to learn that after almost eight months of work on a worthwhile project, Senate is still back where it started.

Take, as an example, the problem of officially sanctioning the myriad of clubs that wish to obtain recognition in order to become eligible for funding and use the Union facilities.

A Senate committee was formed last April 16 to research the qualifications groups should have before being granted recognition and was told to submit a form the second meeting after its formation.

But nothing happened and the committee was eventually disbanded.

The problem came up again in September and another committee was formed. Finally at the last Senate meeting before quarter break and Thanksgiving vacation, the committee revealed it had recognized 91 student organizations.

Senate gave its approval to the committee's work and dropped it at that - still without any guidelines in its files recommending what exact qualifications a group must have to achieve recognition.

One finds it hard to believe that the student senators will be satisfied with such "legislation" - but looking at the lackadaisical attitude the majority of senators have shown toward their constituents who elected them last January, it is realistic to venture not much more will be done in the still remaining problem area of organizational recognition or any other area for that matter.

With student elections again approaching, the few Senators with any ambition at all will be more concerned with either graduating or promoting their political causes for next year and merely write off the remainder of this year.

The students deserve more for their "money" than the meagre returns they have received from a group of people they elected who became lame duck legislators in April after only three months in office.

But time is running out - if it hasn't already.

## To the Editor: Day care center hurting

Since it came into being at the beginning of Fall Quarter, the NDSU Day Care Center has been plagued with problems: inadequate staff, too few toys and games and... money.

The initial grant from the CDFR department lasted only through mid-term at which time the Center went to Student Government for help. Through a generous grant, the Center was able to keep operating through the end of Fall Quarter. A raffle was held by MSA during Fall Quarter to raise more money but most of it was used to purchase supplies.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, all fees charged to parents whose children are enrolled in the Center were increased just to keep the center operating. Carol Kitterman, director of the Center, estimates that by the end of the year, there will be a deficit of \$600 and could be more depending on whether or not more children can be enrolled.

Kitterman feels that part of the problem in attracting children has been a lack of knowledge of the Center and the services that it performs. For example, at the present time there are 3 full time openings and 4 half time openings and no one to fill them.

Academic credit may be available to those students who work at the Center as part of their studies. 20 student volunteers are needed in addition to at least one more full time teacher.

Also needed are numerous play items: tricycles, wagons and dolls also some household items: pots, pans, rugs and plastic dishes to aid in the Day Care experience.

Stew Mitchell

## To the Editor: Students want 'annual back'

My roommates and I want to complain. Two of us are seniors who have attended SU for four long years while our other friend has graduated from the school's nursing program.

In all those years none of us have ever had our picture in any student publication - the Spectrum or the Bison Annual.

We didn't panic though because we thought we'd at least get our senior portraits in the yearbook. But now we have been informed that we won't even have our pictures there because the editor doesn't like "mug shots" in his book.

What's the story on this? Will we continue to be nobodies? And we think it is safe to say that there are many other people on campus who feel the same as us.

The Bison Annual is just as much our book as Murray Lemley's after all - we are the ones paying for it. Why can't we have what we want? What's the purpose of a yearbook anyway?  
Name Withheld By Request

The Spectrum welcomes all letters to the editor on all issues involving its readers. Submission deadlines are Wednesday and Sunday nights at 6 p.m.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters will be run as space permits.

For a better chance of being thoroughly perused by the readers, letters should be limited to 40 typewritten lines.

Although names will be withheld by request, it is the Spectrum's hope that writers will have the nerve to permit their names to accompany their opinions.

## Smoke Filled Room



by paul froeschle

Now that the abortion issue has been settled, at least for a while, the North Dakota Right to Life society has a great opportunity to follow through on its campaign promises. And the indications are that they will do so.

According to the society's chairman, Dr. A. H. Fortman, "We have tremendous support among the people. We must tap the grass roots support and work for programs on which we all agree."

The Right to Life society is currently working on a series of proposals to be introduced to the state legislature in January, that, according to Fortman, "may in some cases call for legislative study during the interim, and some will be introduced as bills."

The most extensive of the programs the society will be supporting will be the establishing of family life education. This will include sex education, presumably mainly in schools, birth control information, and venereal disease information.

"We need special education directed toward unmarried mothers. Seven hundred forty-six of the North Dakota births last year were to unwed mothers, and all of the children came under Aid to Dependent Children, and they will need an input of studies from many private groups to find what is needed to meet the needs of the unmarried pregnant girl," Fortman said.

The education program to be put forth will be similar to a more advanced program that is being adopted in Minnesota.

One political situation the society will be working on is the initiated referendum law, under which the abortion referral drive was referred to the public. "This is one of our main considerations," Fortman commented. He then added that they would not work "to remove the people's ability to refer, but to make it a more democratic process."

Among some of the proposals would be to require that the initiative be filed with the state attorney general before it is circulated, to raise the signature requirements from 7,000 signatures to 12,500, and to disallow the signing in the presence of gimmicks and prizes, which Fortman said occurred in Minot.

Another major issue to be taken up by Right to Life is the problem of adoption. Children in North Dakota are in reasonably good shape when it comes to finding couples to adopt. In many cases, as long as a three year wait is required of parents wishing to adopt.

What will be worked on by the society is more extensive subsidy programs for adoptions, including a push for federal matching funds.

Other proposals they will be working on may include equal rights for women, the removal from birth certificates of the marital status of the mother, the requirements of insurance agencies to drop the marital requirements for childbirth coverage, and mandatory rubella tests to young girls, possibly including vaccination for those who have not had German measles.

The Right to Life society came out of the campaign with an apparently great amount of support which put the society into a good lobbying position. Fortman has said they will "certainly lobby for the programs."

They have demonstrated their concern for the unborn, now they have an excellent chance to demonstrate the same type of concern for those already born.

# spectrum

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## MASTHEAD

Isn't it nice that Blue Key Honor Fraternity has become so honorable that members can't smoke at meetings? By Golly, folks, this vote passed 7 to 6 with a number of persons abstaining. True or False? Roger Whitney's beard is flammable? Or is it better to be red than dead? Maybe some of the less honorable members should have a private smoke or two before meetings so the drawn out affairs pass pleasantly. (Or, better yet, make it a toke or two.)

## "YUKON LAVERN" (the Prophet)



Photo Credits:  
P. Schermeister-Popel  
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# Arts & Entertainment

BY SUE FOSTER



NDSU was promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) during the 48th Annual Meeting of the Association, Nov. 12-14, in Minneapolis. In 1970, SU was named an associate member of NASM, the only national organization for music school accreditation.

Membership in the Association includes 400 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States.

NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the field of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in Liberal Arts programs.

There are 70 music majors and 15 music minors enrolled at NDSU, while more than 2,000 students take courses offered each year by the music department.

SU is the first North Dakota institution of higher education to gain recognition from NASM through both associate and full membership. Congratulations to chairman Dr. Edwin Fissinger and the faculty members of the music department.

The Prairie Stage, NDSU's theater, will visit 10 North Dakota communities during the summer of 1973, according to Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama Dept.

During its second summer tour, The Prairie Stage will present three plays including a musical, a comedy and a play for children. A drama workshop also will be conducted daily during the appearance of the touring group in each community.

The group is assisted in its efforts by grants from the North Dakota Arts Council, SU Extension Division and the SU Alumni Association.

The Concordia College Indian Student Association is sponsoring a pow-wow Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the East Room, East Complex at the college.

According to Carole Ann Hart, interim director of Intercultural Affairs, traditional Indian dancing will highlight the event.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged to raise funds for Indian Week planned later this year.

**COMING EVENTS**  
 -"Wait Until Dark," 8:15 p.m., Friday Dec. 1 through Tuesday Dec. 5 at the F-M Community Theater.  
 -Madrigal Dinner-Concert, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, SU.  
 -Opening "Artists of the Western Reserve and Grotto Christmas Sales" Dec. 9 through Jan. 5 at the Red River Art Center.

Campus Cinema and SAB's "Classic Film Series" begins its second quarter of old, rare, and unique motion pictures this Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Highlighting this series, according to Randy Flaagan, coordinator of this classic series, will be a two part Charlie Chaplin feature film festival.

Two of Chaplin's rarest and finest feature length movies make up this festival. One film will be shown this Tuesday and the other on Feb. 13.

Another classic feature will be shown on each Tuesday in January. A placard in the main entrance to the Memorial Union lists each film title and dates.

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Kevin Saunders, ABC, T.V.

"THE FORWARD ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION... The only face I recognize in this pathetic picture was Dave O'Brian's and he was the chap who used to act out the Pete Smith specialities, reportedly the only job he could get after his attempted rape and murder of an innocent girl on screen while under the influence of the weed in 'Reefer Madness'."

Sarris, Voice

Bill was a regular guy, a real sport. He wore a bow tie when he played tennis with his best girl, used Mazola oil to keep his hair in place, and said things like "Gee Whiz" when his Mom served hot chocolate. Just one of the gang. But Bill went to a party one day, one of those wild reefer smoking parties, and the Jezebel next to him put a funny looking cigarette in his mouth. "If you want a good smoke", she said, "try one of these". The poor boy hadn't the gumption to refuse, and but one puff later, this mother's pride had become a cackling amoral degenerate, yet another wasted life victimized by THE MOST DREADED PLAGUE SINCE MOSES LEFT EGYPT".

Washington Post

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# UCI bumps Bison 62-57

**By Mart Koivastik**  
 SU's defensive-minded Bison gave University of California at Irvine (UCI) a surprisingly tough battle before dropping a 62-56 decision Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

"After watching them (UCI) against Minnesota, I felt they were capable of beating us by 40 points," said Bison coach Marv Skaar following the game. "I guess I underestimated our kids."

Skaar had reason to be somewhat pessimistic before the

game. UCI had outscored Minnesota, ranked fourth in the nation, in the second half two days earlier and the Californians were bigger and more physical than the Herd.

UCI even wore uniforms similar to basketball powerhouse UCLA's. The players wearing them did not resemble UCLA's. After all, Minnesota did run up a 24-point halftime lead on UCI.

SU's pressing defense harassed the Anteaters (a team superior to any team in the North Central Conference) but the Herd's inability to shoot well and rebound kept them from pulling an upset.

**SU connected on only 38 per cent of its shots, missing several close-in attempts, and was outrebounded 51-27 by the taller visitors. "We got killed on the boards," observed Skaar.**

Center Chris Curfman led Bison scorers with 16 points. Warren Means scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while Willie Austin added 11 points.



UCI often had two or three shots at the basket as it built a 32-21 halftime lead.

After trailing by as much as 15 points, the Bison slowly cut away at UCI's lead until the Anteaters advantage was 43-34 with 11 minutes left.

**Suddenly, Austin hit an 18-footer and scored on a twisting drive for the Bison. Then Means netted a 15-footer and UCI's margin was a shaky 43-40.**

However, UCI got two quick hoops and the Bison never got closer than five points again as guard Don Newton, who led UCI with 16 points, burned the Herd with his driving layups.

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Bucky Maughan's mean machine treaded some impressive grooves through an outstanding mat assemblage at the Bison Open on Nov. 18. The Bison power shift into first gear produced two individual Herd champions among a solid team performance. Mister Shifter honors for the month of November go to Phil Reimnitz and D. T. "Shorty" Steckler.

Reimnitz garnered top eliminator honors at 126 lbs. by crunching an assortment of brash foes who showed too little respect for Flying Phil's cradles and reverse head chancery pinning combinations. Reimnitz's cradle is easy enough to follow, but his variety of head benders that leave his opponents looking like owls craning in search of the perfect potato chip are something else again.

Shorty finally came out on the long of a collegiate mat race by downing all comers at 134. D.T. has been plagued by hindrances from Uncle Sam (Marine Corps) and just plain Sam (Kucenic, the Bison All-American that kept Shorty a J.V. for two years) but appears tracked toward one of the most successful middle-lightweight seasons in Bison history. D.T. nearly red lighted in his first match but proceeded to build enough steam and confidence to blow off the competition.

Lee Peterson (142), Ken Tinquist (142), Jeff Andvik (134), and Brad Rheingans (190) all showed well enough to place against some top steel seeded in their divisions.

This Saturday will find the Bison trucking toward additional award hardware at the Bemidji Invitational. The field won't be nearly as congested as that of the Open and Bucky's Bombers should put some valuable pre dual meet mileage on the competitive odometer.

**Iowa State's Chris Taylor made his appearance in the heavyweight division and took the outstanding wrestler honors by decking five big men enroute to his United States Federation title that Saturday.**

Taylor clearly sandbagged his first three matches to give the fans a few chances to hoot and holler for the underdogs.

But the final match against national champion assistant Bison coach Jim Duschen was a different matter. Taylor took no chances even though Duschen was spotting some 180 pounds to his former teammate. Big Jim battled on even terms until Taylor carried through a lateral drop series for a fall.

After the festivities ended and the Great Silver Bison Breadbox closed, Taylor and Duschen demonstrated that Iowan blood, aided by Fargo brew, soothes all mat differences.

Jim the drinker isn't nearly as experienced as Jim the grappler and coach, but the redoubtable Duschen and myself set out to take Taylor at least mildly in the bag. We might as well have tried to win the amiable Iowan bear.

**We probably went astray by trying to socially match Taylor beer for beer. Duschen had the sense to abandon the plan but I vainly pursued the effort into insensibility. A person should really know better when he sees Taylor matching his mugfull of suds with an entire pitcher. Live and learn.**

Taylor was a big hit at the area watering holes and vowed to return to next year's Open. Anyone know a way to coerce the Green Giant into donning mat garb next November?

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# Curfman hopes to give Bison 'extra lift'



Last Monday, in the Bison game against the University of California, Curfman led the Bison in scoring with 16 points. Chris, playing against All American Dave Baker, held the California star to only nine points.

Curfman also had his hands full all evening battling the rangy center of the Anteaters and former Minnesota Gopher player Scott Magnuson. Magnuson the 6'11" center for the Anteaters pulled down 17 rebounds in the California victory.

One of the major setbacks for the Bison this year was loss of Phil Carlson, the 6'10" giant from Iowa that left the team, placing Curfman as the big man of the team, and a lot more responsibility.

Curfman, considered a

tremendous outside shooter, averaged 13 points and 8 rebounds a game for Grand View Junior College in Des Moines, Ia. During his high school career at Richwood High of Peoria, Ill., he was named to the all-city, all-conference and all-state teams while scoring at a 17.0 average.

Other major campus activities of Curfman's include being on the Bison baseball team.

"Baseball means a lot to me. I like it better than basketball, but only because I pitch. Actually I think baseball itself is a very boring game," Curfman said.

"I am pursuing sort of a minor in Wildlife, and hope to major in it, but most of my courses consist of general studies," Curfman said.

Sociology is also very

interesting to me and I enjoy doing social work, although it gets

First in a series

very depressing because of poverty of the people," Curfman said.

Curfman really loves the outdoors and loves to go hunting, mainly duck. Fishing, backpacking, hiking and other outdoor activities related to nature are his favorite hobbies.

"After college I'd like to move to San Francisco and play pro baseball if I got the chance to. If I don't play pro ball, I will probably use my degree and do a lot of heavy traveling," Curfman said.

"This year we have an excellent chance of taking first place despite what others say about our team. Next year our team will even be better than this year's with the addition of a big man. We will go all the way," Curfman said.

In past years, the Bison basketball team has lacked sufficient height and rebounding strength. Chris Curfman the 6'8" junior, from Peoria, Illinois will again give the Bison that extra lift they have not had in past years.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Fieldhouse schedule						1 Free Play 2 1-5 Pool 3-5
Free Play 1-3 Pool 3-5	1-M Volley Ball 7-10 Family Night 7-9 Pool open 12:15-1:15	Basketball - Huron 5 No Free Play	1-M Volleyball 7-10 1-M Meeting 6:30 Free Play 7-9 Pool open 12:15-1:15	Basketball - Univ. of Wisconsin 7	Pool open 12-1 8	Basketball - Westmar 9

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