

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 26

Friday, January 5, 1973

First time in 2 years

Enrollment increases for winter quarter

By Steve Schneider

After two years of continuous decreases in quarterly enrollment, SU showed an increase in this year's winter enrollment over last winter (1971-1972).

Burt Brandrud, director of Admissions and Records, said although this is an increase over last winter's enrollment, it still is a decrease from Fall 1972. The decrease however was only 49 as compared to nearly 200 from last year according to Brandrud.

There are 124 more students attending SU this quarter as compared to last winter making SU's total winter enrollment 6,611.

"We don't know exactly where all the increase came from," Brandrud said. "We had a slight increase on incoming students and are veteran enrollment increased by about 50 which would account for some of the increase."

Brandrud also indicated the number of dropouts was less and he said he would guess more students from quarters other than the fall quarter are returning.

Although there was an increase over last winter there were only two colleges at SU which increased enrollment over last quarter. Agricultural college which Brandrud said always increases in the winter and the newest of colleges, the College of University Studies were the two colleges which increased. The college of Arts and Science showed the biggest decrease this quarter with a recorded drop of 70 students.

In reference to the proposed cutback of 17 faculty members at SU during the next two years, Brandrud felt it would not have any effect on the number of faculty this year but maybe in a couple of years.

Brandrud admitted that the large enrollment came as a surprise. "We had nothing to indicate there would be an increase."

The college of Home Economics showed the greatest increase over last winter quarter with a total enrollment of 1001 as compared to 895 in the winter of 1971-1972.

Brandrud noted that this quarter's increase does not necessarily mean the enrollment will continue to rise in the spring because the average drop in the spring quarter is 350 to 400 students.

But concerning this quarter he said, "it's a record and we're delighted to say the least," because, "The college education system was losing its luster the past couple of years and now it appears the pendulum may be swinging back."



Burt Brandrud, happily announces winter quarter enrollment has increased for the first time in two years. There are 124 more students attending school this quarter compared to the same quarter last year.

NDSA reiterates stand to 'promote student interests'

By Kevin Johnson

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) further reiterated its commitment to promote student interests at its meeting in Bismarck December 14 and 15.

The association also continued work on a proposal for student control of activity funds to be submitted to the Board of Higher Education in early January.

NDSA plans to present student concerns to the legislators during the 1973 session through a concentrated effort aimed at involving the average student.

The coordination of the 28,000 North Dakota college students will be handled by a computer system at UND in Grand Forks.

According to James Fix, executive secretary of NDSA, the executive board of NDSA, student presidents, and the various legislative research committees on each campus will be in constant contact.

"The NDSA is striving to accomplish and to contribute to legislation for the betterment of the students," Fix said.

"We're going to show North Dakota students are truly

interested. We've been a silent minority in the past," Fix continued.

The Executive Council of NDSA, consisting of all student presidents of North Dakota colleges, worked on the formulation of a policy statement concerning the extent of student control of activity fees at its last meeting.

The policy statement, stressing the need for more control of funds and continuity of programs, will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education in its final form in early January.

The purpose of NDSA is to coordinate student efforts in fields of legislation, educational reform, programming, and other interests common to the colleges of North Dakota.

"We're also attempting to improve communication between the various campuses and their respective student governments by holding frequent meetings with the student body presidents and promoting information exchanges," said Rich Deutsch, president of NDSA and an SU student.

"Through constant

communication we can ascertain the interests of the different student bodies and exchange beneficial information," Deutsch continued.

According to Deutsch, one of the important responsibilities of NDSA is to make the student aware of the possibilities for achieving what they want through the political process.

"We're providing a channel for the student to voice his concerns through his student government. Many times the student just doesn't know who to turn to," Fix said. "NDSA will respond with action and results."

Sevrinson, Thompson* and the West High Rise have two senators and an elected senator must live in his district for the duration of his term as a result of a special election held Dec. 18, 1972.

The constitutional revision passed handily with 493 students voting yes and 30 no out of the 523 who did vote, giving the 2/3 majority needed for implementation.



The continuing plight of the Day Care Center has forced it to open its services to the general public on a limited basis. Earlier this fall, the Day Care Center had a waiting list, but now most students have hired baby sitters or found other means of caring for their children leaving the Center with openings. NDSU students will still have top priority.

Day Care Center opened to public on limited basis

By Carol Wegenast

NDSU Day Care Center has been opened on a limited basis to the general public, according to Carol Kitterman, director of the center.

The reason the center has been established is to provide students' children with good care at a low economic rate Kitterman said.

"This is not as low as we would like it to be," Kitterman said.

Top priorities have gone to children of students attending

NDSU, but there is less demand for the center's services winter quarter than there was in the fall.

An explanation offered by Kitterman for the drop in enrollment is probably because parents can get a babysitter for less.

"I question the quality of care a babysitter can provide in comparison to the Day Care Center," Kitterman commented, "but students are usually on a limited budget and can't always afford the Center."

The children of the faculty and staff at NDSU precede the general public's use of the center, but there were still vacancies for others, Kitterman said.

"The price varies depending on the hours the children are in attendance, but for those not affiliated with the university rates are \$2 higher per week," Kitterman said.

The center is not yet subsidized by the university and is still in need of volunteers and materials. "The need has been established and we would like continued support," Kitterman said.

Some sororities and fraternities have donated toys and books and have volunteered their time Kitterman noted.

"We are hoping to receive private donations from people in the university community," Kitterman said.

Student Government donated money, and the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) is sponsoring a dance at the Old Fieldhouse with proceeds going to the Day Care Center Kitterman noted.

Students are receiving credit for CDFR courses while working for the Center, and three graduates of NDSU are employed at the Center according to Kitterman.

Election information

Filing for student government positions for the Jan. 23 election, opened Wednesday, Jan. 3, in the dean of students office, and will run until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, according to J-Board Chairman Paul Lindseth.

Poster and banner campaigning may begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, and continue until midnight, Jan. 22, Lindseth added.

Besides the presidential election, senators will be elected from the following districts:

Reed-Johnson Hall 1; North and South Weible 1; Dinan and Burgum Halls 1; Stockbridge and Churchill Halls 1; Fraternity and Sorority residence area 1; West Court, Bison Court and University Village 2; Thompson, Sevrinson and West High Rise 2.

Off campus 5; Agriculture 1; Arts and Sciences 3; Chemistry and Physics 1; Engineering and Architecture 1; Graduate School 1; Home Economics 1; Pharmacy 1 and University Studies 1.

Two BOSP positions, both one year terms, will also be filled, Lindseth said.

Legislative research committee formed

By Kevin Johnson

A legislative research committee was established at the last meeting of the Student Senate in December. The basic function of the committee is to provide students with information during the upcoming legislative session according to Rick Dais, Senator and committee chairman.

A special information center utilizing a computer link-up with other colleges in North Dakota will be set up so information will

be available to students regarding the status of legislation.

"The printouts we have available to us will tell us whether or not the bill is in committee, when it is due for floor action, the sponsors of the bill—practically everything one would like to know about a specific piece of legislation," Dais said.

"Right now I'm not sure as to when the computer link-up will be operative. The UND Student Senate is working on the initial stages of it now," Dais said.

Presently the mechanics of the SU committee are still undefined but Dais indicated several proposals are in consideration.

"I understand that SU has 29 alumni presently serving in the House or the Senate. We plan to contact these legislators and ask for their aid," Dais said. We're also going to contact SU students who have friends and relatives serving in the legislature and ask them to put in a good word for the students. These types of

things constitute an informal lobby.

"One of the most difficult responsibilities of the committee will be to acquire student input," Dais pointed out.

Possibilities for contacting the students include a telephone manned by students and door to door surveys. The committee is also considering distributing lists of legislators to the students to provide them with the names of representatives from their hometowns and from Cass County.

"Clubs and organizations will be asked to aid in the committee's effort to reach the students," Dais said. "If the committee fails to reach the students and receive their opinions it will be very difficult to present their wants and needs to the legislature accurately," Dais said.

To make their views known students may call their legislator through a toll free number—1-800-472-2113.

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Blurbs

All students who plan to apply for an approved dietetic internship this year will meet in Room 228 of the Home Ec. Building to complete final application materials by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973. If you cannot attend, call the Food and Nutrition Department office at 237-7474 and inform Mr. Phillips.

The winners of the transistor radios given away by the Varsity Mart before Christmas were Pat Perhus and Donald Cole.

Dr. Jack Bond, local leader at the northern great plains field station, Mandan, will lecture on reclamation of strip mining spoil banks at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Town Hall of the Union.

Backpacking and Canoeing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Crest Hall of the Union to discuss an overnight cross country skiing trip.

Julie Marsh, chairman of the selection committee, has announced the following students have been nominated for selection in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges": Mary Berg, Paul Bernier, Jacqueline Bjone, Jennifer Broten, Patsy Buckhaus, Peggy Buckhaus, Mary Cich, Richard Danielson, Michael Davie, Ronald Dobervich, Linda Dodgson, Tamara Goettel, LuAnn Gubrud, John Gunkelman, Randall Gutenkunst, Jane Hauge, Elizabeth Heller, Darlene Henschel, Debra LaQua, Jolene Lesard, Jean McGrath, Carol Moon, Carmel Olson, David Olson, William Ongstad, Mary Opheim, Sharon Pederson, Keith Rau, Suzanne Reich, Gregory Rise, Margaret Ryan, James Schneider, Mary Tool, Margaret Ulmen, and Patricia Wayne.

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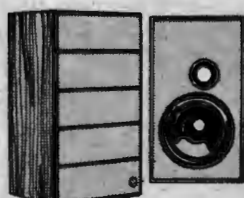
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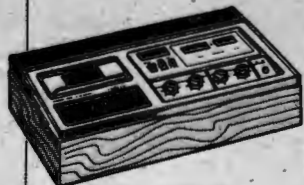
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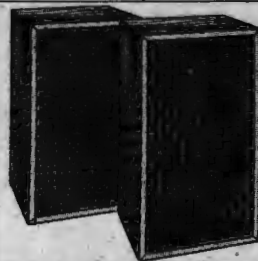
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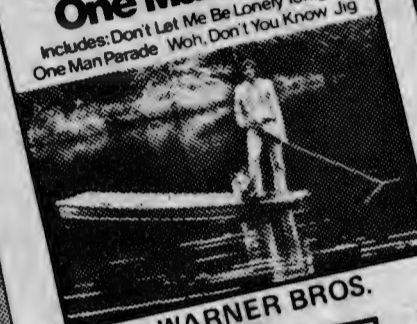
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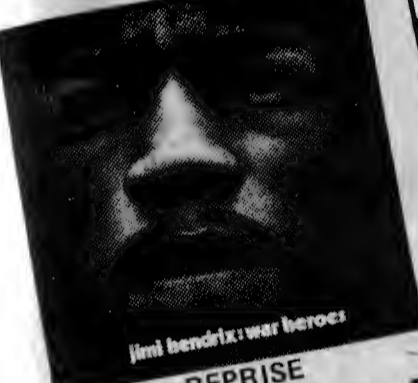
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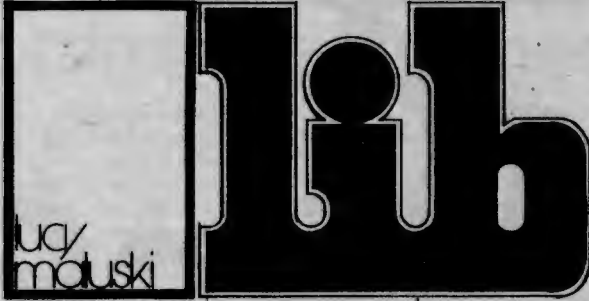
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1972 Spring Annual



Good news. (?) Last year's spring-section of the Bison Annual was completed December 18.

On December 12, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) finally realized 1971-72 yearbook editor Leo Kim probably never would finish the last of four books (despite his many promises to eventually do so) and relieved him of his duties.

Dave Wallis was then hired as substitute editor and was given a week to finish the book which by now BOSP would rather cross off its list of responsibilities (or responsibilities).

Because a five page assigned article wasn't even written yet, Wallis found himself doing copy rearranging in addition to art work on 17 pages and cropping 50 pictures.

Publications staff member Mark Axness and former 1971-72 annual co-editor Duane Lillehaug also played various roles in completing the book which had collected dust for seven and a half long months.

Axness helped mainly because he was tired of seeing the unfinished book around the office (like so many others) while Lillehaug's helpfulness can be attributed mostly to a guilty conscience he had from walking out on his job last June when the book was scheduled to be finished.

The legacy of the book is not yet over however as its future now rests with Taylor Publishing Company of Covina, California.

Latest estimates from the printers predict the book to be completed within six weeks but judging from previous experiences with the firm, Wallis doesn't expect the 4,600 copies before March—or in approximately 10 weeks.

And one wonders if it won't be even later since Kim and BOSP missed their deadline by 225 days which gives the printers no real ethical reason to bend over backwards for the publication now when it finally arrived.

One thing is relatively certain though. When the Spring 1972 book does come out sometime in the spring of 1973 it will be distributed in Festival Hall in hopes that the irate students might start tearing the building apart in fits of rage over the extreme lateness of the book and thus save the University the trouble and expense of demolishing the unsightly, poorly heated building.

And then two long overdue projects would both come to a satisfactory end.

Now that the American caste system has been partially punctured with Civil Rights legislation, making discrimination on the basis of race a Constitutional no-no, perhaps women will become human beings next. If the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified by 38 states, it will become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, and women will have gained what the 14th Amendment gave to the American Negro.

North Dakota will receive its opportunity to ratify the ERA this month, with hearings taking place Tuesday, January 16, at the State Capitol in Bismarck. Women throughout the State plan to be there to give and hear testimony, to assure the success of this vital proposal.

Numbers are impressive, of course, and the greater number of women present at the hearings, the better understanding legislators will have of how terribly important the amendment is to their constituency. A bus will be chartered for any Fargo women interested in attending the hearings on Tuesday. For information, call Linda Leistriz at 237-4870.

The constitutional amendment will provide for the equal rights and treatment of women, and if you think such conditions already exist, I've got

big news for you.

In education, women's admissions to colleges and universities are limited by quotas in many states. They are denied scholarships, and restricted from many academic fields. In marriage, women are treated in a number of states as possessions of their husbands. They cannot own property, cannot establish businesses, or become guarantors or sureties. In many places they cannot even sign a legal document.

Certain states, including North Dakota, regulate the type of employment open to women. They actually prohibit women from entering specified occupations dominated by males. Pay scales are lower for women, despite the equality of their performance.

Women do not receive equal social security benefits, and their government pensions are lower

than men's. How well I remember being told by the Veteran's administration that despite my Naval service of four years, my GI benefits would be nearly fifty dollars less a month than any male veteran's. The reason, I was told, was that the government considered the man head of the household and therefore entitled to more funds than a woman.

Well, we on the college campuses know what a bunch of crap that sort of logic is. How many of you veterans out there are attending college full time while your wives eat chocolates on the sofa all day? Your wives are probably holding down a job, and that makes them financially the head of the household, or at very least your co-chairmen.

The point is, the legality of women's rights has yet to be placed in print. A constitutional amendment will once and for all clarify the implications of "all men are created equal." It took a hundred years until the "men" included black men, plus a war and a constitutional amendment to accomplish the feat. Now women think it's about time the "men" signify mankind. Why, this time we can even avoid the war.



To the Editor:

Dear God...

Dear God,

It's been a long time but here I am again—lost, confused, out of the picture. You called us to be involved, Lord; involved in the church, politics, institutions, and human lives. And it's hard being involved, God;—exhausting, depressing, futile. Lord, did you ever feel this way? You must have; for you never said that the Christian life was filled with all good feelings, absent of conflict and confrontation. You know, Jesus, I have a lot of bad feelings, conflicts with those around me, and even come face-to-face with them sometimes; that's when I get real scared because I hear people say "that's making trouble."

Christ, I'm glad life isn't as comfortable and safe as people make it seem. I'm glad that you promised us the power and courage and hope to deal with everything that life presents us.

And so, God, will you allow me to be real with myself and others: to feel bad, frustrated, mad, revengeful, hateful, unloved, worthless: please, help me not to put up false images or masks to hide these, rather, give me the strength to express the fears, anxieties, and the struggles every day living contains: to reach out when bad feelings come, wisdom to handle conflicts as they arise, courage to confront crisis and not draw back behind false security (my mask) but to grasp the power of you, Christ. You are the only one to whom I am accountable, the only one who allows me the freedom to live, risk, fail, and still you keep flowing into me, breaking down the walls that keep you from becoming me and celebrating life.

Lord, have mercy upon me—a child of God, a sinner, a saint.

Thank You
Roy Johnson

Governor Art Link, inaugurated Tuesday, began with a plea for cooperation among the legislators. But the initial reactions to his proposals gave the indication that it's going to be a hard fought political year.

One of Link's prize proposals was for the exemption of food from the sales tax, and several Republicans immediately denounced the idea. Sen. Evan Lips, a Republican from Bismarck, said the removal of groceries from the sales tax could take \$10 million from the state revenues in the next two years.

The lines of vocal support for Link's proposal formed, predictably, along party lines.

Link also stepped directly into the political arena by calling for resolutions urging President Nixon to change his recent decisions concerning farm programs, and then criticized Nixon for his actions. With a large Republican majority facing him in the legislature, this hardly was a conciliatory move, and didn't help promote his quest for cooperation.

But the main division in this year's legislature may not come along party lines. The Minnesota state legislature this year has strong urban-rural divisions, and the same may turn out to be true in the North Dakota legislature.

With the Republicans holding a strong majority against Governor Link, they could exert a large amount of control over the legislation, if they get organized, even so far as to override vetoes. However, if the division is along urban rural lines, neither party will have much luck.

The urban area legislators this year gave the strongest showing they've had yet. And the rural forces have Link as a leader, and conservative veterans in the legislature such as Earl Rundle to do battle with the urban forces.

Just how much of a battle remains to be seen, and the battle lines may well be drawn around education appropriation bills. The rural legislators, calling on the California Supreme Court ruling referring to the use of property taxes for support of education, may try to make some changes in the state laws on this issue.

The farm area legislators could also put the clamps on many education appropriation bills just to save their constituents tax dollars.

The farmers in the state have at times shown reluctance to pay property taxes to support schools, the West Fargo area being a prime example of this.

Another of the major urban-rural battles will be forming up over the reapportionment issue. The rural legislators are already voicing strong objections to the current, multi-senator district setup, calling for a one man, one vote type of redistricting.

The urban legislators are arguing that their proposal is similar to the one set up by the court, and that it will be acceptable under the one man, one vote theory.

Another possible division may be the strip mining reclamation bill introduced by Sen. Bob Stroup, R-Hazen. Ecology aside, there could be a lot of honest differences between urban legislators looking for more sources of power for their areas and rural legislators looking for protection and development of farm land in the state.

The cooperation between the legislative and the executive branches of the state government that Link hopes for will not come easy, and if the beginning is any indication, neither side seems willing to bend over backwards for the other.

spectrum

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Arts & Entertainment.
BY **SUE FOSTER**

I encourage all SU students buy tickets for the Johnny Cash Concert scheduled for 7 p.m. January 21, in the New Gymnasium. Blue Key Fraternity is sponsoring in one of the greatest

entertainers in the world. — With hits ranging from "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk The Line," and "Boy Named Sue," Cash has ranked high in the list of Country-western singers for over two decades.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, and are available at the Memorial Union and Concept 208 in downtown Fargo.

A note on the NDSU Christmas Concert. The turnout was nothing less than fantastic

and the performing groups were great. One comment though, while the numbers performed by the Concert Choir were complicated and professional, the continuous Latin, etc., got a little above the audience's heads. Several compliments were given to John Trautwein and his Choral Society once again this year, as they closed the concert with carols and understandable numbers. I'm not trying to take anything away from Dr. Fissinger, but I personally like songs I can understand

Okay, avid movie-goers, there are two new theaters open now in south Moorhead. Safari I & II (sounds vaguely like the theater pair at West Acres) opened over Christmas vacation with "1776" and "Deliverance," rated 'G' and 'R', respectively.

For those who enjoy the "Kotch" brand of humor, I think you'd enjoy "Pete & Tillie," starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett, at the Fargo Theater.

There are also three movies in town on repeat engagements.

"Billy Jack" is back in the F-M area for the fourth time (a better record than "Gone With The Wind") and is showing at the ABC Moorhead Theater. Two musicals have returned; "Oliver" is now showing at Cinema II, West Acres, and "Song of Norway" is stationed at Cinema 70.

With a Walt Disney movie, "Snowball Express" at the Towne and a Steve-McQueen-Ali McGraw thriller, "The Getaway" at the ABC Lark, I do believe that everyone will find a show suited to his (or her) taste.

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9 and 10 January 9:00-4:00

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UND invades 'Civil War' resumes Saturday night

By Mart Koivastik

SU's basketball team, a popular choice to occupy the catacombs of the North Central Conference (NCC) prior to the season but now respected throughout the league, opens the conference season with a "Civil War" battle against UND Saturday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Marv Skaar's Bison will be without the services of guard Tom Driscoll, considered by many to be the quickest man in the NCC, for the sixth straight game.

Driscoll suffered a fractured fibula three weeks ago against Concordia and reinjured the leg in a practice. "I know I won't be ready for the UND game," said the Herd captain, "but I hope to be ready by next weekend."

Replacing Driscoll will be 6-foot-3 freshman Mark Emerson of Mt. Horeb, Wisc. Emerson, who has drawn raves while filling in for Driscoll, will start against UND along with Mark Gibbons, Warren Means, Willie Austin and Chris Curfman.

UND, according to Skaar, is a team similar to the Bison. The Sioux are small, have depth, and play a pattern offense and pressure defense.

Bruce Austin, a 6-foot-2 veteran, and freshman Rick Fischer, a 5-foot-10 Wisconsin product who leads the team in scoring, will open at guard for the Sioux. Austin Martin, a 6-foot-7

junior college transfer from Phoenix, is the center while a pair of 6-foot-4 returnees, Bill Hawk and Don Gunhus, are the forwards.

UND comes into the game with a 7-3 record while the Bison sport a 604 mark. The Sioux, placed into an easy bracket, took second in the NCC Holiday Tournament while the Bison were third.

Both teams beat Huron College (SU 90-57, UND 91-79), University of Wisconsin at Parkside (SU 90-69, UND 74-68), and Northern of Aberdeen, S.D. (SU 79-66, UND 65-64 in overtime) while losing to South Dakota (SU 113-112 in double overtime, UND 81-55).

Most experts have made the Bison slight favorites on the basis of comparative scores and the home court advantage. Many of those same experts are now scraping the egg off their faces after picking the Bison to finish seventh in the NCC.

SU impressed people on its five-game road trip. "The trip was a very satisfying experience. We uncovered our strongpoints, which are good defense and depth," Skaar said.

Against major college teams Drake and Iowa State, the Bison were beaten by a total of 65 points. Though the games were hardly cliffhangers, Skaar claimed, "We weren't blown off the court."

SU managed an 18-17 lead over Drake after 8 minutes but the Bulldogs ran and shot their way to a 57-35 intermission bulge as they breezed to a 106-70 win. Drake easily out-rebounded the Herd, 61-33, and shot a hot 52 per cent. Curfman and Emerson each had 13 points pushing Bison cage accuracy to 43 per cent.

After 15 minutes of even ball, Iowa State erected a 47-35 halftime lead enroute to a 96-67 win. SU battled Iowa State to a

standstill on the boards but made 24 turnovers. The miscues allowed Iowa State 18 more shots than the Bison, who saw the Cyclones hit 54 per cent. Austin led the Herd with 14 points while Curfman and Emerson each had 11.

SU stunned Augustana in the opening game of the NCC Holiday Tournament, 62-60, before partisan Augie fans in Sioux Falls, S.D. December 27.

Augie was 7-1 entering the contest, which was hardly an epic duel. The Bison held a 25-24 halftime lead despite 26 per cent shooting.

Both teams shot 36 per cent for the game, which saw the Bison zone defense force 6-foot-7 Bill Gross outside, where he was miserably ineffective.

With the game tied 50-50, Gross managed a pair of hoops for a 54-50 Viking lead with 4:43 left. SU's ball-hawking defense, however, turned three steals into baskets as the Herd reeled off 10 unanswered points to lead 60-54 with 1:30 left.

Mark Gibbons, who came off the bench, was the star. Gibbons hit 8 of 11 shots and made five steals as he finished with 21 points. Means added 10.

Two nights later, the Bison battled South Dakota in a game which many called the greatest in the tournament's eight-year history. The Coyotes triumphed 113-112 in double overtime.

Few fans expected a melodramatic finish with 18 minutes left in the game as South Dakota was in command, 60-39. Less than three minutes later, it was 60-50. Following another Bison surge, the teams battled evenly and the game was tied at 88 with 14 seconds left when Austin hit a corner jumper to put the Herd ahead.

Coyote Brent Fahnestock put the game into overtime by scoring with two seconds left.

With 15 seconds remaining in the first overtime, Gibbons, who scored two buckets to tie the game, had a chance for a

three-point play with the score knotted at 100. Gibbons' free throw missed, as did a tip-in by Means, and the game went into a second wild overtime.

After a see-saw period, Emerson's rebound shot gave the Herd a 112-111 lead. Reserve Doug Moody was fouled and the debateable call against Curfman placed Moody at the foul stripe in a one-and-one situation with three seconds left.

Moody tied the score and then won the game by dropping the second shot.

The fans, limp with excitement at the end, saw a galaxy of stars on the floor. Austin, held to two points in the first half, finished with 23 as he hit 10 of 14 second-half shots. Emerson scored 23 as well, including 11 of the team's first 17 points. Means had 18, Curfman 16 and Gibbons and Leo Woods each chipped in 10.

Fahnestock led scorers with 30 points while 6-foot-9 Chuck Iverson and 6-foot-7 Rollie Borth finished with 22. Iverson cleaned the boards for 24 rebounds and guard Charles Cutler dealt out an amazing 16 assists.

The Bison shot a sizzling 58 per cent in the second half but the main difference was a defensive change by Skaar.

Seeing Cutler and Rick Nissen beat the Herd full-court press and zone defense with relative ease, Skaar switched to a man-to-man defense that figured at least as much in the comeback as the Herd's hot shooting.

In relation to the semi-final duel, with South Dakota, the Herd's consolation victory over Northern was anti-climactic.

SU built an 18-point lead but Northern drew to within 56-51 before Means and Austin scored to keep the South Dakotans at bay. SU shot 49 per cent and had a 36-34 rebound advantage. Austin led the Herd with 14 points, Gibbons had 12 and Curfman tossed in 11 points.

Review

"The Getaway"
By Darcy Skurka

"The Getaway" is currently showing at the ABC Lark Theater in Fargo. A classic gangster movie starring Steve McQueen and Al McGraw, it holds your attention from beginning to end.

The movie opens with Doc McCoy (McQueen) in prison. His loving wife (McGraw) makes couple "deals" with the head of the parole department, who is also the top man in the local crime department. After a short rest, the McCoy's plan a bank robbery, along with two accomplices, and off the perfect heist.

As in the case of most thieves (among which there is honor), one of the accomplices, trigger-happy, the other super-ambitious, so the main body of the movie is an escape on the McCoy's part from not only the police, but also from the rest of the gang.

Sally Struthers (who plays Gloria on "All in the Family") appears as a dumb blonde taking hostage by the McCoy's and enjoys the whole adventure. She adds humor and youth to the run-of-the-mill sex symbol.

Steve McQueen, of course, brilliant and his role is believable beyond a shadow of a doubt. Al McGraw's performance varies between mediocre and superb.

As a whole, the picture was extremely entertaining. Rated G, the action is rousing enough, the spirit yet gentle on the nerves.

Review

"The Last House on the Left"
By Sue Foster

I do wish that some movie advertising would clarify the type of show it's announcing. I was under the impression that "The Last House On The Left" was a flick delving into the supernatural. Boy, was I in for a shock.

"The Last House On The Left," now playing at Cinema West Acres, shouldn't be shown to the general public. It would be a great training film for police, as the plot is a souped-up *True Detective* story.

The plot centers around the misadventures of two teenage girls who get mixed up with a crazy quartet of two escaped convicts, bisexual broad, and heroin-hyped kid. The events leading to the ultimate death of the two girls is bloody, and to the conservative, a little mind-bending.

The girls are raped, beaten, knifed and forced into lesbian situations (not in that order, of course) for the enjoyment of the four crazed killers. There was some comic relief provided by the local police force, but even that bumbling got a bit sickening.

Ironically, the rape and murder of the two girls occurred near the home of one of the girls. The killers moved in on the parents and were received hospitably by the unsuspecting parents who later got wise as to the identity of the killers.

To give away the total plot would be unfair to any blood-thirsty bodies who haven't seen it yet. The parents symbolized the epitome of civilization yet, to get revenge on the four killers, the parents revealed the most savage inner instincts possible.

I took comfort in the fact that I could understand the symbolism through all the gore in the movie. I would suggest a strong stomach and something to hide under during the worst scenes.

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Board rejects V C athletic fee increase

By David Lande

A request by Valley City State College (VCS) to raise its activity fee \$3 per quarter was turned down by the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) several weeks ago. The added revenue would have gone to the athletic department at VCS.

Concerning the State Board's disapproval, Dick Coleman, Student Body President at Valley City State, explained, "The student body and senate both passed it by the required 2/3 majority. The president (Howard C. Rose, President of VCS) and I took it to the SBHE but the

Board said it doesn't like to break contracts in the middle of the year.

Coleman said SBHE has only postponed the proposal and asked the school to present it later. "The State Board isn't going to turn it down if the students pass it. Basically what has happened is that they have asked us to wait. I definitely think it will be passed."

Explaining the reason for the requested \$3 increase, Coleman said the VCS activity fee of \$27 per quarter is at least \$3 less than all the other colleges in North Dakota and that only \$1.50 of the \$27 goes to the athletic fund compared to \$4. to \$5 for other colleges.

"We have been making money in other areas and getting by but expenses are increasing. Our athletic department doesn't come close to having the money to compete fairly with other schools."

"We are trying to get full control of the activity fees so each school can set up its own thing. We don't have any type of control and that's what we're working for."

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Sports satire

Don will 'wear free suits... and keep on winning'

By Mart Koivastik

Don Peters is a successful football coach. In the trade, he is known simply as a "winner." His team has won several championships and, although the titles have been at the small college level, Don coaches in a small town where his team is the sport attraction.

Since none of Don's players become professionals, writers label him a miracle worker and credit his ability to win games with minimal talent he has to work with. Never mind that most of the times he wins are against teams with even less talent; surely if Don went into faith healing he would surpass Oral Roberts.

Because of his publicized accomplishments, Peters has attained the status of a deity in his local area despite being practically anonymous on a national scale. He appears on a weekly TV show and it is rumored that the man drives a free car, eats free food and lives in a free house. When Don needs a new suit, he walks to a certain clothing store, looks out a suit he likes and it's free. For free. Is Peters underpaid? Not the other professors at his school.

The Team Make-or-Breakers, who idolize Don, give him most of the money he needs for keeping his team at or near the top. Recruiting is expensive these days and those trips to coaching clinics in Florida, unlike most things in Don's life, aren't free.

Insiders say a player has to make All-America to get anything under the table but the NCAA has a representative to chat with the players in the last year and Don makes sure they say the right things. You never know what dodging questions those publicists from the NCAA will ask: "What new convertible Representative?" inquires a player.

Players curse the coach behind his back but they also love him, which is all a coach can historically hope for in this day of the spoiled jock. Players no longer play to win for State; the real game today is to use the coach more than he uses you.

Don's boys question his relationship with his mother in private but respect him for his football knowledge. Don knows the game and, besides, no one gets a winner's boat.

Peters keeps his gridders under control. Of course, when a standout player feels the main problem with the Vietnamese situation is that it hurts his friend's knees, you know Don doesn't need much brainpower to solve it.

There aren't too many blacks behind those facemasks but there aren't too many in Don's office either. The blacks who are invited to the place had better be

talented, not get hurt and make a few mental errors. "It helps," says a veteran black to a freshman, "if you don't defile white womanhood."

Don gets mostly favorable write-ups but still regards the press as his enemy. He tolerates writers but gives them little useful information, a fact which keeps the poison pens grumbling. When a player walks into his plush office in the middle of a telephone interview, Peters covers the phone's mouthpiece, nods toward the phone and mumbles, "Jackass." Speaking to the writer, he spouts cliches such as "We'll be at the ballpark Saturday, Eddie." Surprisingly, he has never been ripped by the sportswriters. In fact, when Don was mentioned as a prime candidate for a coaching job down south in area papers, it was news to the Southern school.

Peters' coaching methods build character and his players are far better citizens than most non-athletes... although that's not exactly the way some of the regulars at the local bar see it.

Don places these upstanding fellows in one dormitory and has people telling him who is breaking what rules. Sometimes, players suspect other players of spying for Peters.

Don's repetitive pre-game speeches are enlivened by four-letter words and sometimes not even The Lord's Prayer escapes his scathing. "We don't need God's help," says Peters. "But we're going to say The Lord's Prayer anyhow." Instead of "Amen," Don concludes with, "All right, let's go out and kick some ass." Come Sunday, Don's sitting in church. Good man. Humble man, too. As the saying goes, guys who can't spell humility demand it.

And Don will continue to eat his free food, drive his free car, relax in his free house, wear his free suits and put down writers in the future. In all probability, he will keep on winning, which seems tragic.

There are countless men like Don Peters coaching today. More are coming.

And that, Jack, is the most tragic part of all.

Chump-of-the-Month: Tom Siler, columnist of the Sporting News. Predicting the result of the

Fiesta Bowl; Tom figured Missouri (a team beaten five times going into the game which gave up 62 points to Nebraska) would beat Arizona State, the leading total offense and scoring team in the

country. The score, according to Tom? 20-14. Well, Arizona State had 14 points in five minutes and won 49-35 while rolling up 718 yards total offense. We salute Tom as our Chump-of-the-Month; like the Fiesta Bowl, the voting was no contest.



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MISCELLANEOUS

Little Guy is coming soon! Watch for him.

Best wishes to Joe and Debbie on their recent engagement.

NYALA will be appearing at the Old Fieldhouse, Sat. Jan. 6, 9-12 p.m. (after the basketball game). \$1 per person. Sponsored by AUSA—proceeds go to NDSU Day Care Center.

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Noontime coffeehouses planned

Noontime coffee houses in the Student Union are one of the new programming ideas of SAB.

Plans to contract both local and touring performers to sing in Alumni Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays are being initiated to expose more students to the activities offered by SAB.

"Many off-campus people don't want to drive to the Union at night when it's cold just to go to a coffee house," Ron Horner, SAB mini-events chairman, said. "During the day, the kids are already here and they don't have to make an extra trip," he explained.

The idea was suggested by Dick Danielson, SAB president, who had seen many singers performing in cafes during the lunch hours in San Francisco.

Surprised by the number of people who regularly stopped and listened to the music, Danielson proposed similar noon hour

entertainment for SU in order to reach more students.

A noontime coffee house was scheduled for last week, but was cancelled due to illness of the performer. Horner is now planning to have the first one right after classes resume in January.

Blue Key gets new members

The campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has initiated the following new members: Dave Fedora, Doug Stine, Dick Danielson, Randy Deede, Roy Johnson, Gary Wright, George Gillies, Jim Schneider, Rich Deutsch, Mike Karas, Bill Ongstad, Roger Whitney, Mark Refling, Rick Dais, Craig Giese and Tim Bishoff.

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