

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 27

Tuesday January 9, 1973

106 more students Home Economics has headaches

By Michael Newgren

When a department on campus shows a large student increase a lot of problems and headaches are usually soon to follow.

Such is the case of the College of Home Economics, which saw the biggest departmental increase winter quarter 1972-73 from 895 to 1,001 students.

"The increase will definitely put added pressure on our facilities," remarked Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics. "It's not a new problem. We've been crowded for a number of years."

"The general increase we felt was in the total college, but Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR) and a new course entitled Design showed the highest boom."

"We're looking forward to an addition to our building within the next year or two. Until then I think we can serve the students adequately," Burgum added.

But the fate of the addition lies in the hands of the Board of Higher Education:

"We're requesting one and a half million dollars funding from the Board, and if appropriations for this year's legislative biennium are passed (late February or early March) we can hire an architect and get started," she said.

"We are currently second on the Board's list of priorities,

behind Wapeton State School of Science and its need for a Diesel Engine Building," Burgum commented.

But Burgum is hopeful of receiving the funds because there is such a vital need for space within the home economics department.

"Classrooms for CDFR and the Nursery School, which is our biggest division and occupies the largest space (more than we can actually afford to give it), are both housed in Ceres instead of the Home Economics Building.

"Even the CDFR faculty offices are located in Ceres.

More labs are needed in Food and Clothing, Design and Home Management as well as space expansion in all other areas, Burgum said.

Burgum would also like to see the Home Economics Extension Office (also in Ceres) moved to the new addition because both have much in common and could work together.

Even if the Board of Higher Education approves the requested funds, a huge drawback would still be present.

"The one and a half million dollar figure still would not be enough to fulfill our addition plans," Burgum added.

"Thus we would have to turn to SU 75 in hopes of receiving funds from its budget."

Students should decide how to spend activity fees

The Executive Board of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) discussed a statement regarding activity fees at its meetings last Friday and Saturday.

The statement, requested by the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) encompasses all state universities.

"Our position is students should have the primary decision on where the student activity is spent," Rich Deutsch, president of NDSA, said.

The statement will be submitted to the SBHE for approval through the Council of Presidents.

NDSA felt the statement was needed because no statement had yet been made by SBHE about activity fees.

The student activity fee is defined in the statement as the portion of the student's registration fee paid and held locally by the institution.

There was a large discrepancy among state schools on how much students are involved in allocating the fee.

Some schools have no

student involvement in allocating the fee, according to Deutsch.

"We expect the statement first of all to more clearly define how student activity fees are to be spent, to increase student participation in the allocation and to clarify appeal routes regarding the allocation of fees," Deutsch said.

NDSA contends all student finances including income from student activities such as athletic events, should be handled locally by a student finance commission.

He then suggested the student finance commission would draw up the budget which would then be subject to ratification by the president of the university.

If the president refused to ratify it and no agreement could be reached, it would go to the SBHE. The Board would have the final authority over the budget.

Deutsch suspects the make up of the finance commissions would be similar to the one NDSU has now.

"We don't expect to have changes implemented for at least one year. It will take that long to set up responsible commissions in each school," Deutsch explained.



Take it away

North Dakota blizzards sometimes force buildings and ground personnel to leave warm beds early so students can do the same to get to classes.

"Snow removal on campus usually begins at three or four a.m.," according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. "Workers put in as many hours as necessary to keep

things going and to get conditions stabilized."

Removal of large amounts of snow by the campus crews does not come cheaply. SU owns and operates two payloaders, one rotary snow blower mounted on a motor grader, two vee plows and a sweeper mounted on a tractor, at a cost of \$150 per hour, according to Reinke.

The first areas cleared after a major snowfall are the main streets, followed by the food service areas, fire and emergency streets, parking lots and sidewalks, Reinke said.

"Sidewalks are left for last because, 'If we devoted our time to sidewalks first, people couldn't even get close to the campus. They wouldn't have a place to park their cars,'" Reinke explained.

Four to six Buildings and Ground personnel man the equipment, with a few students hired to drive trucks when snow is hauled, Reinke said.

Reinke noted he would like to hire more students on a work study basis for snow removal, "but they aren't available when needed at 4 a.m. or 11 p.m."

Students used to playing "King on the Hill" on the massive snow piles may have to go off-campus if the area is hit by another major blizzard. "It's too early in the year to be leaving these large piles, as we know we will be getting more snow and they take up too much valuable space," Reinke said.



17 over 2 year period Faculty cut almost a certainty

Some cut in the SU faculty is almost a certainty according to Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs.

Worden said the cut would probably be made over a two year period starting from the beginning of the biennium in July.

The cut is based on a formula used by the State Board of Higher Education calling for a student-faculty ratio of 19½ to 1.

The overall ratio at SU is 19 to 1, about five percent under the 19½ to 1 ratio set by the State Board.

This means a 5 percent faculty reduction must take place,

17 full-time or full-time equivalent faculty members.

The full-time equivalents are part-time instructors, summer school instructors, and those performing additional services, Worden said, adding the faculty cuts may not necessarily mean the departure of a full-time person.

Worden said natural attrition may remove some pressure within the next two years, but predicted some full-time persons' may be removed.

"We will do whatever we can in reducing the budget with minimum hardship, but you can't reduce the faculty very

gracefully," Worden said.

"When the situation becomes clear I hope to talk with the faculty and discuss how we plan to meet with it," Worden said.

According to Worden the situation probably won't become totally clear until late February, when the state legislature is expected to act on the budget proposed by the Board of Higher Education and the Governor's Budget Office.

"Many of the things I've said are tentative, but there is one certainty—there will be some faculty cut of this magnitude," Worden noted.



Largest high school in Fargo located on 12th Avenue

The Division of Independent Study, a high school correspondence school located 12th Ave. North in Fargo, has an enrollment larger than the combined total of the city's high schools, according to J. Herman O'Keeffe, state director.

O'Keeffe, said he likes to think of the school as a "supervised study program rather than a correspondence school."

Basically the school is for adults and students who wish to broaden their knowledge on various subjects, O'Keeffe said.

Independent Study students may enroll at any time and receive a high school diploma ranking with those given by the regular public high schools, O'Keeffe said.

Students receive and return their lessons by mail so no classes are held at the school, O'Keeffe said.

Each of the close to 20 full-time teachers is certified and teaches in his major subject area, according to O'Keeffe.

Examinations are taken under the direct supervision of an approved supervisor. A supervisor may be any certified teacher, school administrator, county superintendent or member of the clergy, O'Keeffe said.

A student can take as many courses as he wishes, the director said.

Semester courses, which must be completed in one year are offered. A one year extension is granted when more time is needed, and some students must take at least six weeks to complete a course, according to Joseph Wright, principal.

English, social studies, foreign languages, related art,

commercial, mathematics, science, agriculture, aeronautics, practical and mechanical, home economics and music are major subject areas among the 120 topics a student can choose, Wright said.

The cost per semester course for North Dakota residents, is \$30 plus books and special supplies. Non-residents are charged \$18 per semester course plus books and special supplies, according to Wright.

The Division of Independent Study is also the home of the State Film Library. Some 12,000 of 5,000 films are sent out weekly. The films are maintained and cared for by modern electronic equipment.

A book library, containing over 10,000 volumes, is also available by mail, Wright said.



Muslims, Friends receive funds

By Jan Code

A request for funds by the Friends of the Library and a revised budget request by the Muslim Student Association were both passed at last Thursday's meeting of the Finance Commission.

Student Senator Bill Ongstad, representing the Friends of the Library, requested \$90 for

a slide presentation showing the needs of the Library.

The \$90 is to cover expenses for photography, equipment rental, and mileage. The slides are to be shown in the Union, to alumni groups, various campus organizations, and to the Board of Directors of SU75.

Syed R. Ahmed of the Muslim Student Association (MSA) requested \$520 for cultural displays, programs, documentary films, spiritual books and speakers. A previous request for \$970 had been turned down.

MSA was granted \$340, \$180 having been approved

earlier. The commission usually does not fund organizations dealing with inter-religious relations, but it was decided MSA's function is more concerned with the cultural than the religious aspects of Muslims.

The possibility of incorporating the International Relations club and the MSA was discussed.

The members also discussed the revised constitutional article pertaining specifically to the Finance Commission which is subject to senate approval.

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Deutsch-Stine join race for presidency

Rich Deutsch and Doug Stine formally announced their candidacy for student president and vice president at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Deutsch and Stine plan to have their administration revolve around the basic philosophy that the student's responsibility to participate in decisions affecting his life.

"Students and the administration must admit to the ability and maturity of students on the campus and the benefit of having student input into those decisions which affect him," Stine said. "The impetus of our programs will be directed towards academic and social conditions."

Deutsch and Stine both felt many of the main issues of the campaign are the same as in previous years. "We feel there has been no attempt to carry them out," Deutsch said.

They said some of the more important issues deal with tenure, course and curriculum evaluation, and student responsibility versus residence hall and Greek policies established by the Student Affairs Office.

Deutsch said tenure, a perennial issue, stands a good chance of being revised.

"By working through the Council of President's Tenure Committee via the North Dakota Student Association, we expect to

be able to revise the tenure statement of the State Board of Higher Education," Deutsch said.

They plan to see students are involved in tenure decisions by placing them on the tenure boards in all colleges on campus.

"Similarly, we will place students on the promotion committees in each college to assure faculty are granted promotions for excellence rather than time-in-grade," Deutsch said.

The ticket also proposes to re-establish the course evaluation program as part of an on-going evaluation of curriculum by students and recent alumni.

"Surveys and inquiries sent to students who have graduated and are applying the curriculum to the job for which they prepared are an invaluable source of determining the relevancy of a curriculum," Deutsch said.

They said another important issue is making the student feel he has a part to play in his government. "Most students feel student government doesn't need them, and neither knows or cares what they want," Stine said.

"Student Government is ridiculous without student support, and it will not achieve this unless it attempts to go out and discover what they want. Without this student support, almost all of the other needed changes will be nearly impossible



to implement," he added.

"Our campaign is really just the beginning of our administration," Deutsch said. "We will be listening to students and attempting to involve them, building the base without which a student government cannot function."

"Our efforts will primarily be aimed towards letting students know we have a good program, what that program is, and how we are going to implement it," Stine said.

Concerning the matter of changing to a semester schedule rather than the present quarters, they said any decision regarding the change of calendar should have the approval of at least a majority of the 7,000 students it will affect.

They said the roles of student body president and vice president are extremely important.

"The president has to not only communicate, but advocate the desires of the students," Deutsch said. "He must plan a

direction for student government and build a base of student support and involvement before student government can be effective. It is potentially an extremely influential position, depending much upon support the student body president can find among students."

"The vice-president, more than anyone else, is responsible to see senate is producing results that are of benefit to students," Deutsch said.

Blurbs

The Horticultural Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Morrill 212.

Friends of the Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in room 203 of the Union.

Student ID's will be taken from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 in Crest Hall of the Union.

The first testing period for Minnesota government jobs is scheduled for Feb. 10. Application forms for registering may be obtained from the placement office on the second floor of the Union. Social work applicants should return completed forms to the placement office by Jan. 14. Time and place for testing will be announced.

HELP WANTED

Experienced and knowledgeable amateur photographers who want to earn \$3.00 an hour on a part-time assignment basis. Assignments will last about two hours each and deal with taking pictures (no developing or printing) of local businesses. You will be given a "shot list" with specific types of photos to be taken, but you will have to use your own ability in composition and staging. Pictures will include interior available light as well as exteriors. They will be in black & white and or in color. The amount of work at first will be small, but should grow. The hours of your assignments will vary and to some extent may be adjusted to your schedule. You must have your own 35mm camera and be able to provide your own transportation to points in Fargo-Moorhead.

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Out-state Tuition Obsolete

Presidents of the six North Dakota colleges and two universities recently recommended elimination of state laws regulating nonresident tuition fees.

The Council of Presidents unanimously felt authority in this area should be given to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) instead of the state legislature where it presently rests.

The current North Dakota statute defines a nonresident student as "a student less than 21 years old whose parents, custodial parents or guardian resides in another state...or has resided within this state for a period less than 12 months immediately prior to the date of his registration..."

The Council soon realized there were many inequities in this existing statement—the most flagrant being the limitation of residency status to persons 21 and older.

An emancipated student and his wife might have lived at places far removed from their parents for more than four years and yet, under North Dakota law, remain unable to establish residency for in-state tuition fees until one or the other is 22 as the law requires a full year of residency after age 21 before a student can begin paying fees at the resident level.

Among the worst off are students under 21 who began attending state schools while their parents were North Dakota residents, but subsequently lost their residency status when their parents moved to another state.

A lawsuit brought about by an SU student over just such a situation is currently underway in district court in Fargo.

The question of how soon a student can establish state residency where he plans to go to college is also being argued before the Supreme Court.

In view of the constitutional amendment enfranchising 18 year olds and the Supreme Court's decision ruling that residency can be established in 30-60 days, it is hard to imagine that a person can acquire a voting residence without being entitled to the privileges that go along with being a resident of the state.

But out-of-state tuition means big money to the state. Of SU's approximate 6,660 students, 1,085 pay non-resident fees. They contribute \$1,174,655 to the operating revenues of the college while the 5,575 resident students have a combined tuition bill of \$1,973,550.

So the non-residents, who comprise 16.3 percent of the student body actually contribute 37 percent of the tuition fees.

Therefore, strong local arguments naturally arise questioning the validity of North Dakota taxpayers footing the bill for out-of-state students.

But these critics remain silent when asked about the existing paradox of our state which is willing to spend a sizable amount of advertising money trying to attract tourists and then turns around and establishes prohibitively high tariffs against out-of-state college students.

Since college students are counted on campus for the census instead of in their home towns, it doesn't make much sense to continue to consider their towns as official residence for tuition purposes either.

Hopefully the state legislature will eliminate this discrepancy.

To the Editor:

Student lobby needed

The North Dakota Legislature is meeting in Bismarck right now. The State Student Association is trying to get the drinking age reduced to 19. We are trying to get the definition of an in-state student clarified and we want the out-of-state tuition lowered. To win over the legislature on these points we need your help and we need it right now!

If you are willing to help by calling or writing to your representatives in Bismarck, call 237-8457 or stop by the Student Government Office. We can achieve more for students in the next 3 weeks in these areas than we could gain in 30 years of wrangling with President Loftsgard.

This is the time for students to be heard, I have had legislators tell me they are willing to help students, but first the college kids have got to show they care.

Pick up a phone and call that number or remain a part of the silent majority of North Dakota's young people who will continue to get screwed as long as they don't do anything about it.

Randy Deede
Vice President
NDSU student body.



To the Editor:

Library still needs friends

The NDSU Library needs friends. We need students and faculty to help obtain more staff, space, and materials for the university's library. Let me show you why we need friends:

SU has 265,662 volumes, but it is recommended a school our size have 662,628 volumes. SU spent \$79.63 per student, but it is recommended a school our size spend \$100 per student.

The library budget for 1972-73 is \$483,032, but should be \$666,000.

These are not ideal goals to reach for but practical ones to meet for both the students and faculty needs.

Book shelves are moving out into second floor study areas. Students are studying in the basement of the library already where there is bad lighting and very poor facilities to study.

President Loftsgard and the administration know the financial situation but do they know our attitudes.

We need friends. Faculty and students unite and demonstrate your attitude. There will be a meeting Wednesday, January 10, 1973 at 7:00 in Room 203 of the Union to show your concern. Be a friend and be there.

Friends of the Library

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Friday Spectrum of January 19 will be devoted almost entirely to the January 23 election.

In order to give proper news coverage to the large number of people who have filed, the Spectrum will run pictures and platforms of the various candidates who express an interest.

Because of minimal commercial advertising in the election special, a \$2-\$3 will be charged each candidate for running his or her picture accompanied with campaign positions.

Three dollars will be charged to those candidates requesting a Spectrum photographer while the cost will be \$2 for those submitting their own head and shoulders snap shot.

There will be no charge for the candidates' list of campaign promises.

Photography appointments will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11-12 between one and three p.m. in the Bison Annual office.

Submitted copy should be typed and limited to 60 lines. All copy will be run as written by the candidates.

The deadline for submitting pictures and platforms to the Spectrum newsroom will be Wednesday, Jan. 17 at six p.m. Payment for the picture should be made in the Spectrum production room the same day as it is submitted.

Good luck to all candidates.

To the Editor:

Payment due—citizens arise!

The time has come for all citizens of good conscience to stand on their feet, raise their fists in anger and demand lower tuition.

We feel it is high time that this so-called political elite that is controlling the puppet strings of this institution of higher learning is stifled by the TRUE student body. Who do they think they are?

Many of the other candidates for this high and sometimes abused office have scoffed at our secret plan to end tuition. Little

MAST HEAD



FILING ENDS TODAY

With filing open until 5 p.m. today, the following openings still remain for Senate positions.

Reed-Johnson 1; North and South Weible 1; Dinan and Burgum 1; Stokkebridge and Churchill 1; Fraternity and Sorority 1; West Court, Bison Court and U Village 2; Thompson Severson, 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.

To the Editor:

Revolution near

I have checked the list of candidates for Student Government positions and have uncovered a sabotage attempt. It is apparent there is a group of people who, if they are not stopped, will completely destroy Student Government. FOR THE GOOD OF ALL STUDENTS, THEY MUST NOT SUCCEED.

The situation is critical, but there is hope. Concerned students must act NOW. Storm the Dean of Students office and make sure that candidates like "Write-in" do not run unopposed. You...yes each of you...must get involved for your own sake. I warn you, if you don't work to get what you deserve, you'll deserve what you get.

Steve Spierle

do they know that even while they sleep our negotiators (who shall remain nameless until after the election this time) have cornered the opposition into a position that is beneficial for our cause as well as every other tuition paying student at NDSU.

How can the other candidates be so naive as to think that a blond-haired Lutheran and a red-haired Catholic cannot produce a plan to totally abolish tuition. HA-HA-HA. They would be wise to recall the old saying of our great white father; "He who eats albino buffalo meat and red licorice shall spend his holiday at the MEN'S teepee."

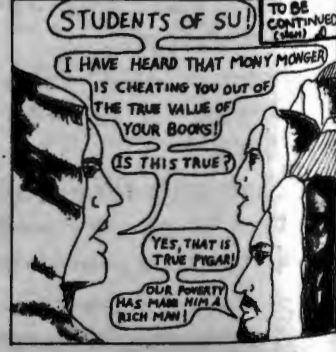
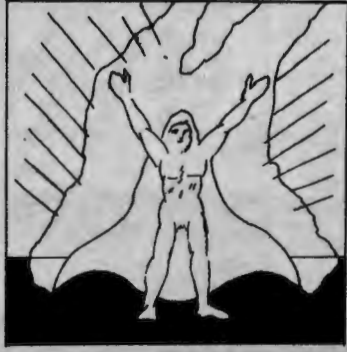
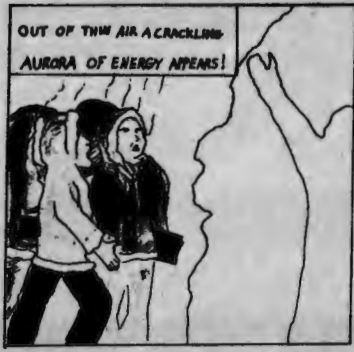
All campaign donations will be greatly be appreciated and can be sent directly to Epko Film Service and put on the account of Nick Kelsh (our next student body President) who owes \$137.51.

Many thanks fellow tuition payers.

Nick Kelsh
Mark Axness

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Bison club Bison

By Ron Dobervich
Friday night opened up what would be a banner track year for the NDSU Track Team. The opponent for the practice meet was the University of Manitoba Bison.

Times, heights, and distances weren't of record proportions, except for Mike Slack's new SU and Fieldhouse record in the 600 yd. run, but the Herds' overwhelming 14-3 first place advantage had to be encouraging to coach Roger Grooters. In fact team scores had been taken it would have read NDSU 100; Manitoba 44.

Some of the better performances in the running department were Bob Shook's 6.3 min in the 60 yd. dash, Keith Meltier's first place finish in the 60 yd. high hurdles, Steve Moe's first in the 880 yd. run, and SU's winning 440 relay team.

Freshman Mark Buzby from Medina officially won the two mile run, but in reality he finished third behind former SU great

Randy Lussenden, who ran a beautiful race all by himself, and Warren Eide an ineligible freshman from South Dakota.

Of special merit has to be Randy Huether's performance as he took firsts in both the 60 yd. intermediate hurdles and the 440 yd. dash, and anchored the winning mile relay team. In that race he gobbled up a ten yard deficit nipping the Manitoba runner at the tape.

SU swept the field events. Boyde Junge, a junior college transfer took both the long jump and the triple jump. His effort of 22' 7 1/2" in the long jump was a fine effort for this early in the season. John Bennett won the high jump with 6' 4" leap. Mike Evenson had a sub par night in the shot put but still won with a toss of 47' 10 1/2". Freshman Mark Aide took the pole vault with an effort of 13-6. Rick Hofstrand, SU's other fine waulter was held out of action because of pulled hamstring muscle.



Woods: '...I like to do things backwards'

By Mike Mroz
Freshman Leo Woods, one of the top Bison recruits last year, has shown in the first few games he is ready to play four years of varsity basketball with the Bison.

Making frequent appearances in the first few games, Woods has gained confidence and is showing he can hit the hoop from anywhere. "Being a freshman it is hard to break into a line-up, but I hope to be starting before the end of the season," Woods said.

Averaging seven points in the first four games this year, Woods netted 21 points in the last two games.

"I don't have much time for many outside activities, with basketball taking up so much time it's hard to do other things. Being a business major I spend all of my free time studying. With all of my business courses I will probably minor in math," Woods said.

"I like sports cars and I can't wait until I get my first car," Woods said. "In the summer I work construction in Houston, my home. Last summer I sold beer in the Astrodome. Most of the games were for football that I sold beer at," Woods said.

"One thing most people say about me is that I do most things backwards. I eat dinner in the morning and breakfast at night, for example," said Woods.

"I have never played second string and here at SU I have continued that, playing as a freshman on the varsity. I hope to play pro basketball, and with the money I make, invest in business," said Woods.

"As a freshman it was hard to become a fully involved member of the team, but now the more I play the more the team becomes a part of me," Woods added.

"We are just as good as anybody else in our conference and I say we will finish either one, two, or three. Next year we will be better and bigger than this year. We will probably be recruiting a big man from Houston," said Woods.

"Being from Texas it is very hard for me to adjust to the cold weather. I find the girls friendly which helps ease the cold sometimes. Having nothing to do on the weekends makes me homesick. This campus is just too dead on the weekend," said Woods.

"I and most of the players find the crowds very dead at the games. After winning three in a row you would think that the crowds would have more life, but they don't," said Woods.

Happy New Year!



Happy New Price . . . on a Pioneer Stereo.

The best way to end up the year is with a good beginning. A good beginning at Schaak Electronics is being able to offer a super price on a Pioneer Stereo System. The Pioneer 424 AM/FM receiver pictured here is a very special, medium priced receiver. It has enough power to fill a very large listening area with undistorted sound (50 watts IHF). It is also able to handle two sets of speaker systems at three different positions plus individual connections for turntable, tape deck, one auxiliary input and a microphone. The Speakers are Omega I's and are extremely clean and smooth particularly in the mid-range and high end. The Omega is a two-way system with an 8" woofer and a 4" tweeter. The changer is a Garrard 42MIS with

an M75 Shure cartridge plus base and dustcover. It has dampen casing which allows you to find that certain spot on the record like a pro. See a Newfangler for a demonstration . . . it'll make his day.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



UND scores 'dramatic' come-from-behind victory

By Mart Koivastik

UND used its superior rebounding in the second half to score a dramatic 63 to 60 come-from-behind victory over the Bison last Saturday night before a standing room only crowd in the Fieldhouse.

"The Sioux were more aggressive than we were on the offensive boards," said Bison coach Marv Skaar. "They converted quite a few offensive rebounds into baskets in the second half."

UND was getting two and three shots at the hoop on many occasions but the Sioux also vacuumed the defensive boards, holding the slightly-favored Bison to 10 second-half rebounds after the Herd pulled down 25 to UND's 17 before intermission.

Poor rebounding was not the only reason for the Green and Gold's loss. Willie Austin fouled out with six minutes left and his offensive punch was severely

missed, Tom Driscoll's absence was evident and the Sioux had their best shooting night of the year against a conference team.

Austin left the game with 20 points and five assists. Even when he wasn't scoring, Austin clearly commanded the attention of the Sioux defense after burning the visitors for 18 first-half points.

Cat-quick captain Driscoll missed his sixth straight game with a leg injury. "It was apparent Tom's quickness, playmaking and leadership were tremendously missed in this type of game," Skaar said. Mark Emerson, Driscoll's replacement, missed 10 of 10 shots from the field and had only one assist in a highly untypical showing.

UND, shooting less than 40 per cent as a team coming into the game, hit 48 per cent of their floor attempts while the Bison shot 41 per cent. "It was one of our poorer defensive efforts," Skaar said. "We were half a step

behind."

The turning point was a four-minute spurt late in the game. The teams took turns with the hot hand but the Sioux had Mo Mentum on their side when it counted most.

Trailing 54-51, the Sioux ran off eight unanswered points to take a lead that was threatened but never lost.

Rick Fischer, UND's 5-foot-10 freshman playmaker, jumped in a 15-footer for the methodical Sioux, who appeared to be trying to hypnotize the Bison zone defense at times with their deliberate but effective style.

Austin fouled out at the six-minute mark and, seconds later, Bill Hawk put the Sioux in front 55-54. John Thorpe dropped a bank shot and took a slick pass from Fischer for an easy two to give UND some more breathing room at 59-54 with 2:54 left.

Warren Means netted a short corner shot to pull the Bison within three points and the Herd had a chance to pull even closer when its frenzied, double-team-the-ball defense forced UND to throw the ball away with 1:30 left. However, Emerson's medium-range jumper missed.

After Means forced a jump ball with a blocked shot, Bill Baddeley fired in a 15-footer with 1:11 left to cut the Sioux lead to a shaky 59-58.

Fischer was fouled while dribbling and sank both ends of a

one-and-one free throw situation with 47 seconds left. Although Chris Curfman missed a short jumper, the Bison had the ball with 30 seconds left, only to lose it when an Emerson to Means pass was picked off.

SU fouled Fischer again with 12 seconds left and the Wisconsin native holed two more from the line for a 63-68 bulge. Baddeley's desperate 30-footer fell through with two seconds left for the final margin.

The game was the conference opener for both teams and the Sioux pushed their season record to 8-3 while the Bison fell to 6-5.

Austin led all scorers with 20 while Curfman and Means had 14 and 12, respectively, for the Herd. Hawk paced UND with 15 (13 of them in the first 13 minutes), Fischer scored 12 and Don Gunhus and Austin Martin each chipped in 10. Bruce Austin, a 6-foot-2 guard, added only four points to the Sioux cause but grabbed eight rebounds and had eight assists to lead all players in both categories.

After a see-saw first half which ended with the Bison 34-31, the record crowd of 7,200 saw a second-half marked by streak play and the fierce board crashing of the Sioux.

With SU leading 38-33, the Sioux hit three straight baskets for their first lead in seven minutes.

The Bison ran off three of their own for a 44-39 lead as Means scored from the corner, Curfman tallied on a rebound shot and Gibbons turned an Austin steal into a spectacular layup.

Midway through the half,

with the Bison up 50-45, the Sioux popped in another three unanswered buckets with Ron Becker doing the most damage. However, Curfman's short jumper and Means' 15-footer put the Bison in command 54-51 to set the stage for the narrowing finish.

"We could have been trying too hard," Means said afterwards. "UND wanted the upset and they got it. Next time it may be different."

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Cold Kegs

SU awarded 14 research grants

University Senate's Research Committee announced the awarding of 14 grants to fund SU undergraduate research projects. \$2610 is scheduled to go to undergraduate students in mechanical engineering, chemistry, psychology, sociology, electrical engineering, and speech departments.

Funds for undergraduate

research have been provided by Student Government, the National Science Foundation and the SU Chapter of YWCA.

Undergraduate research grants have been awarded to D. Majkryak, Mechanical Engineering; Timothy McNeese, Chemistry; Dave Kilzer, Mechanical Engineering; Dan Schmitz, Mechanical Engineering;

Michael Pearson and Paul Steffes, Mechanical Engineering; Ray Cleven, Psychology; Allan Bierley, Psychology; Brain Schmiesing, Sociology; Robert Cummins and Paul Hunt, Electrical Engineering; Mary Ann White, Sociology; Barbara Thomas, Speech; Susan Smith, Speech; Rex Bierley, Psychology; and Linda Grotelueschen, Psychology.

Faculty buy subscriptions?

Faculty members at the University of Northern Illinois, (DeKalb) may be required to pay \$1.75 per semester for subscriptions to the college newspaper, pending a decision of the University Council.

The proposal requests "all full-time faculty and staff should pay a subscription fee to the

Northern Star in an equivalent amount to the student assessment. This policy should be instituted prior to the spring semester, 1973, contingent upon a demonstration of its feasibility to the University Council."

Full-time UNI staff members presently have free subscriptions to the Star.

For College Men Who Think They Can Lead, And Are Willing To Find Out For Sure

Freshmen,
Sophomores & Juniors
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Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ Eligible members receive \$100 a month for each of the 9 months of the school year ■ Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLC Air program ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ All officers then attend six-months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

Seniors & Graduates
**Officer
Candidate
Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, all officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training ■ All Marine ground officers state the occupational fields they prefer, and in three out of four cases they get their first choice ■ Aviation officers report to flight school for jet or helicopter training.

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TEAM ON CAMPUS PLACEMENT
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9 and 10 January 9:00-4:00

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For Rent: Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment. NDSU—couple or 2 girls. \$110. 232-4086.

For Rent: Small furnished house! Boys, NDSU or employed. Parking. 232-6425.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Purple leather coat, size 11, like new. Short auburn wig, good condition. 232-0494.

For Sale: 1970 12x50 Liberty mobile home, air conditioner, washer and dryer, 8x10 entry. Call anytime weekends, after 6 weekdays. 235-9409.

For Sale: Stereo speakers. Great shape, only two months old. Dave 235-8793.

For Sale: 1966 Olds Toronado, air and extras, new tires. \$750. Phone 293-9549.

WANTED

Wanted: Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Wanted: Female roommate—apartment within walking distance of SU. Call 235-8496.

Wanted: All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Male roommate to share my apartment or his near NDSU. Call 293-6790.

Wanted to rent: Garage for winter months. Call 235-8744. Ask for Duane.

Wanted: Sophomore or Junior girl to work part-time in the afternoon. Telephone work. Call for appointment. 232-7175. Ask for Debbie.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE pregnancy test. Confidential service. Phone Birthright Day or Night, Mon-Fri, 701-237-9955.

Lutheran Center Preschool, 1201 13th. Ave. N. Call 232-3168.

Little Guy is coming soon! Watch for him.

Bill—When are you going to start getting your girls' names straight?

PHI KAPPA PHI meeting, Jan. 11, 4:30 (4:15 coffee) Meinecke Lounge, Union. Election of seniors. Student members and faculty cooperation needed.

Buster Keaton stars in THE GENERAL, a classic silent comedy accompanied by an original musical score, tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom. Admission \$.25. Sponsored by SAB and Campus Cinema.

CLASSROOM. To the Air Force ROTC student, aerospace studies are more than a requirement. They are relevant and challenging to the individual, and provide the basic skills upon which a rewarding career can be built. Emphasis is on developing managerial ability and improving communicative skills. JOIN AFROTC.

JOE, one of the biggest movies of 1970 starring Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick will be shown Sunday, Jan. 14 at 5 and 8 p.m. Admission FREE in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by SAB and Campus Cinema.

Intramural schedules

TABLE TENNIS

Bracket 1
Tues. Jan. 9
(7-8) R-J³ vs. OX¹
(7-8) R-J¹ vs. SAE²
(8-9) TKE vs. R-J⁷
(8-9) SPD² vs. Ind Pol
Bracket 2
Wed. Jan. 10
(7-8) R-J² vs. SPD¹
(7-8) ATO vs. SEV
(8-9) R-J⁴ vs. OX²
(8-9) CO-OP vs. R-J⁸
Bracket 3
Thurs. Jan. 11
(7-8) Vets vs. SPD³
(7-8) R-J⁵ vs. AGR
(8-9) SAE¹ vs. R-J⁶

BILLIARDS

Bracket 1
Tues. Jan. 9
(7:00-8:00)
R-J¹ vs. CO-OP
SPD² vs. ATO
KP vs. R-J⁴
Bracket 2
Wed. Jan. 10
(7:00-8:00)
R-J³ vs. SAE
SPD¹ vs. AGR
SEV vs. TKE
Bye: R-J²
BOWLING
Bracket 1
Wed. Jan. 10
(9:30-11:30)

TKE³ vs. R-J¹
SPD² vs. ATO²
OX¹ vs. AFROTC
FH vs. AGR
Bye: TKE⁴
Bracket 2
Thurs. Jan. 11
(7:30-9:30)

TKE² vs. KP¹
R-J³ vs. ATO³
DU vs. Co-Op
R-J⁴ vs. OX²
Bracket 3
Thurs. Jan. 11
(9:30-11:30)
TKE¹ vs. SPD¹
R-J² vs. KP²
ATO¹ vs. SEV
SAE vs. Vets

WATER POLO

Bracket 1
Tues. Jan. 9
8:30 Hart vs. Ox¹
9:30 ATO vs. TKE
10:30 SPD vs. AGR
Bye: R-J
Bracket 2
Wed. Jan. 10
No water polo due to game in the Fieldhouse.
Thurs. Jan. 11
6:30 Vets¹ vs. KP

(No deep-end water polo due to lack of entries)

Bison Reading Room extends hours

The Bison Reading Room of the Library will be open until 2 a.m. during reading day and finals week of this quarter according to Bill Ongstad, Academic Resources Committee Chairman.

"A trial period of 24 hours for the library originated with Senate Chairman Randy Deede last quarter," Ongstad said. "Les Pavek, dean of students, and his

staff offered to help man the library. During this trial period 651 more students used the library." Based on this figure, Ongstad speculated, "it would be worthwhile staying open until 2 a.m."

"The extended hours for the library is an example of getting things done through cooperation, which is the only way to get anything done," Ongstad said.

SAB and Campus Cinema present



Joe was the biggest movie of last year—every bit as important a film for 1970 as Easy Rider was for 1969. Perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the unrest and lifestyle of contemporary Middle America, it gets closer to the youth rebellion and the heart of the conflicts in American society than any of the so-called youth-oriented films pouring out of Hollywood.

Sunday, January 14 at 5 and 8 pm
Union Ballroom Admission FREE

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