

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 24

Tuesday, December 12, 1972

From 2p.m. - 2a.m.

IRHC requests more hours

The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) in a Thursday meeting agreed unanimously to present the Administration with a proposal requesting extended open house hours in all dorms spring quarter.

Requested hours are from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m., six days a week. Under the proposal, if new hours are successful they would become University policy fall quarter 1973.

Also included in the proposal was a request that three dorms be allowed more liberal hours on an experimental basis next fall quarter.

The dorms would have 24-hour open house from Friday noon to Sunday noon and 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. five days a week.

If successful, all dorms would have the option of accepting these hours winter quarter or remaining on the original extended schedule.

Students registering for dorms spring quarter would be notified of the various policies to aid their selection.

Included in the proposal were the results of the college survey taken to determine other regional college open house policies.

The results showed 11 colleges had more liberal policies than SU and three had more restricted guest hours.

Three of the colleges have 24-hour open house policies. They include the University of Minnesota, University of Illinois and University of Montana.

Administrators of these colleges said in the survey they were satisfied with the programs and

advised the Council to follow suit.

The IRHC cited three problems which might be anticipated and remedies to solve them.

The first was the failure of residents to enforce policy. The remedy given was a J-Board which would take strong action against violators.

The second point was the anticipation of rampant sexual activities. It was suggested that more information be given on behavior expected of the students. Also films could be shown on the consequences of promiscuous sexual activity.

The third problem was potential public reaction to such a policy. It was suggested the program be announced as an experiment to assure the public that it could be done away with if it failed.

The council felt this policy would enhance dorm life and give the student a chance to learn from such an experience. They felt the student living off-campus in apartments was ahead in comparison with dorm residents.

Other business at the meeting included a suggestion that a Food Service Committee be set up. This committee would meet with Food Service personnel about foods the students like and dislike and other problems related to the Food Service. Three committees would be set up, one for each dining center.

The possibility of updating room contracts is slated to be discussed at the next meeting, scheduled Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973 in Sevrinson Lounge.



IRHC meeting held in Burgum Hall lounge last Sunday.

Dollars for Scholars drive started at MSC

Many students would like to go to college for a liberal arts education but just can't afford it, according to R. S. "Dick" Gilderhus, general chairman of the Dollars for Scholars fund drive at Moorhead State College.

Gilderhus is vice president of the drive, started by the MSC Foundation. A goal of \$125,000 has been set.

One reason for the drive is to try to curtail MSC's enrollment drop. This year's enrollment of 4,781 is a drop of 350 from last year.

With the money raised the foundation plans to offer \$350 scholarships as an incentive for students, mainly high school seniors, to enroll at MSC.

"The drive has created a unifying effect on the faculty, general public, alumni and students, combining them into one force, and that is to help more students get a better education," Gilderhus said.

The faculty part of the drive is headed by Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman of the Faculty Senate and head of the Faculty Forum.

Advocate editor Steve Bond and Student Senate President Dave Strauss co-chair the student end of the drive.

"The faculty and students are really the leaders in this whole thing," Gilderhus said. "With those people concerned about themselves we'll produce the biggest single stimulus for the general public and alumnus to get involved."

Gilderhus said some of the more selfish reasons for active interest in MSC enrollment are that students don't want to see a drop in faculty and curriculum, faculty members want to keep their jobs and businessmen don't want to lose prospective business in the education industry, Moorhead's biggest business.

With faculty member cuts expected to reach between 25 and 35 to keep pace with the drop in student enrollment, MSC personnel are attempting to make the school more attractive to new students.

USD wants F abolished

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion decided to resubmit to the school's University Senate a proposal calling for the abolition of the F grade on transcripts of undergraduates.

The same proposal came out of the committee last year was approved by the senate, but voted down by the general faculty.

The committee submitted a proposal allowing students to drop a course up to and including the last day of class with approval of the instructor and college dean.

Gordon Poling, professor of educational psychology and guidance, said he was concerned about Indian and foreign students in regard to dropping the F grade.

"With foreign students we

take no extra measure to help them. We go on record of supporting the entry of Indian students to the University, but we provide little help to them either," Poling said.

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee supported the drop proposal and plans to recommend their findings to University Senate.

The committee voted down a Student Association sponsored academic bankruptcy proposal. Academic bankruptcy would allow a student to completely drop his grades after a bad semester, with a transcript notation that the student declared bankruptcy. The poor semester would not be included in the grade point average.



Senators Bill Ongstad and George Gillies (in tuxedos) became the first official ticket to formally announce their candidacy for student president-vice president at Sunday's Senate meeting.

Soon to follow though, will be Senators Rich Deutsch-Doug Stine (far right) and Sen. Rick Dais (far left)-Pat Colberg (not shown).

For traffic violators

Senate urges fines change

Student Senate urged Campus Committee to change the present system of fines for traffic violators in its Sunday meeting.

In other action, Senate went on record in favor of a bus route from SU to West Acres and established a legislative research and information service.

Present university regulations require a person whose car has been impounded to pay tow charges, all previous tickets and purchase a parking

sticker—whether or not the person can use it.

The motion introduced by Sen. Doug Stine provides the violator with the option of either buying the parking sticker or paying one-half the amount of the sticker.

"The reason for the high fine in the first place is to discourage habitual offenders," Stine said. "This will give the person the option of whether or not he wants to buy the sticker."

After much discussion and haggling over parliamentary procedure the recommendation to the Campus Committee passed.

Developing its own busing issue, Senate passed a motion, submitted by Sen. Eileen Manbeck, recommending it apply strong pressure to the Doyle Transit Company and West Acres Shopping Center to form a bus route from SU to West Acres and back.

The present system of transportation for students and others in the campus area is presently inconvenient and inefficient according to Manbeck.

The idea behind a legislative research committee, according to Sen. Rich Deutsch, is to disseminate information to the students about the legislature as far as the status of legislation, legislators, and information concerning the general state of education in North Dakota.

The Senate also discussed representation or the lack of it in Senate. Presently there are Senate vacancies from Dinan Hall and Home Economics.

The Judicial Board recommended Senate install the administrative assistants of each of the former Dinan and Home Ec Senators as voting members.

Chairman Randy Deede pointed out that if no action was taken on the matter it would be in effect a no vote for the suggestion. No action was taken.

A special meeting was scheduled Tuesday to consider constitutional amendments in time for an election to be held before the Christmas break. The amendments deal with the distribution and qualifications of senators.



Doug Stine



Old Main clock 'alive and ticking'

The Spirit of 1916 is alive and ticking on top of Old Main.

The building's three-faced clock located in its southeast tower, was given to the University by the Class of 1916 at its June 12 commencement exercises.

Of the 53 graduates of that class, only T.W. Thordarson, Fargo, could be located.

"I'm not sure why we decided to give the clock to the University; there was really nothing special to it. It was just an idea somebody came up with, and then agreed upon by the class," Thordarson said.

Thordarson, digging back

into his memory, said he thought the clock was American made, and very expensive at the time of purchase.

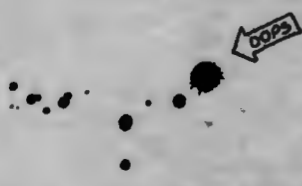
The clock had a 30-pound pulley mechanism, and needed to be hand wound at least once a week, according to Dan Dubord, campus master electrician.

In December 1954, the clock was converted with the rest of the campus clocks to the Simplex electric time system.

Dubord, who has taken care of the clock for the past 18 years, said, "The original gears are still in the clock, but the chimes were given to Bonanzaville (West Fargo

Fairgrounds) about three years ago."

The clock's face is a church glass type substance, and the mechanism has remained in good working condition to this day, according to Dubord.



Bernier 'President should be responsible'

Responsibility, seriousness, leadership, and an open attitude were qualities Paul Bernier, student president, considers important for the post.

"The president should be a responsible person, serious about improvements and the needs of the students. He should know the direction he wants to go and where student government is going. He has to be gutsy, not weakwilled, shy or bashful," Bernier contended.

Bernier said, "A completely open attitude" is needed when meeting and dealing with people. "You have to be willing to get it on with anyone who is talking or working with you."

The president is student government's chief executive officer. The responsibility of seeing approved legislation carried out falls on the president unless a committee takes the job. Bernier commented, "This is where the buck stops."

The function of the president depends entirely on the person, according to Bernier. "My experience has shown me there are things going on every day that are of importance whether they are large or small events."

SU's student president receives \$300 per quarter and according to Bernier, "is in a good position to meet people."

Bernier didn't compare the position with a job and felt any money or benefits received are a good deal.

Cooperation with the Administration was cited by Bernier as being excellent once they discovered he was serious and concerned with improvements.

"I don't feel attacking someone is any way to get anything done and much to my delight I found the administration thought the same way."

Over the years the position of the president has changed from the young student to the older, more experienced student. Steve Hayne, former president, was 30 years old and Bernier is 26.

"This place was kind of a joke some years back," remarked Bernier. "I'm not sure when it happened but the whole realm of student government started to be listened to. All of a sudden government is being called on to advise on all sorts of things."

According to Bernier there is no question as to the future of student government. "As long as an organization maintains its credibility it has a future."

Increasing membership and communication are NDSA's goals

By Bob Nyland

Increasing membership, and bettering communications

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between various schools and student governments across the state; are a few of the main objectives of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) this year, according to Rich Deutsch, NDSA president and SU student senator.

Every student in North Dakota is a member, but a distinction is made between voting and non-voting members according to Deutsch.

To become a voting member, a college must pay dues ranging from \$75 for smaller and \$275 for larger schools with price based on student population Deutsch explained.

A student or students are picked to travel to the NDSA Annual Convention held in a centrally located spot in the state. How students are picked is left up to the individual schools Deutsch said. (At NDSU, the student is picked by the student President.)

Another facet of membership is the President's Council, made up of the study

Presidents of member institutions.

At the beginning of fall quarter, NDSA was working on several proposals—one was the setting up of Regional Interest Groups to keep up communication between member associations.

Now, instead of interest groups, NDSA is holding more state meeting and conference phone calls.

Also in early fall, attempts were being made to get a student appointed to the State Board of Higher Education according to Deutsch.

All efforts were ceased, and directed to getting gubernatorial candidate Arthur Link into office. Link publicly said he would appoint a student to SBHE, and reaffirmed his statement after election.

NDSA is currently working on a policy for student allocation of funds as well as setting up a legislative information committee which will act as an information center for students concerning the action in the state.

Cooperation of college administrations was termed "good" by Deutsch, with varying degrees of cooperation from student governments

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Ongstad & Gillies throw in their hats



"Well, George, what do we do now that we decided to run???"
"I don't know Bill - I thought you knew? But right now the important thing to do is keep smiling for the photographer."

The first ticket for Student President-Vice-President was officially announced at Sunday's Senate meeting. Student Senators Bill Ongstad and George Gillies kicked off the upcoming election with the announcement.

Presidential candidate Ongstad cites his main reason for running as his enjoyment of working in student government.

He feels student government is always doing something and he wants to be a part of it.

"There is an enrollment crisis on campus which needs to be remedied. We must also work on effective campus planning. Students in the future must be considered now," Ongstad said.

Gillies said the logical thing for him to do is to run for vice-president. "I want to be in a position to help students. I also enjoy the administrative experience," Gillies commented.

Ongstad said it is unwise to make campaign promises as it is sometimes impossible to deliver such promises. "Our administration would continue to increase student involvement. We would set up a public relations system in every dorm, fraternity and sorority house, and off campus," Ongstad pointed out.

Ongstad and Gillies would like to see a university sponsored car starting service. They would also like the Administration to deal with the day care center, student ID program, health care center improvement, and a course evaluation system.

Ongstad said the present dates for obtaining pass/fail credit and the dropping and adding of classes needs to be looked into.

"We would like to see a Student Government column in the Spectrum - not a political column but one just letting the students know what has happened and what is going to happen," Ongstad added.

Gillies said student service problems also need to be dealt with. This would include matters such as the car starting service now being worked on.

Cooperation will be the key of their administration, according to the candidates. "We complement each other. I am Greek, while George lives in a dorm. I am in agriculture, while he's in Arts and Sciences and chemistry and physics," Ongstad commented.

"All the other slates, except one, will be off-campus. We, as residents of the campus, are familiar with campus problems. Our ticket also has excellent organizational ability and grass roots help," Gillies said.

Ongstad and Gillies said their campaign will be on a positive aspect. Gillies explained, "We have many volunteers who have promised to help in the campaign. We will come in contact with many people and plan to stay in contact with them - we will not stop after the election."

They plan to use a one-to-one basis for much of their campaigning. "We would like to hear what students think rather than just us telling them what we want. We like what we are doing and we're out to help," Ongstad said.

The ticket would like to continue to maintain a student government office administrative assistant. They would like to see a further de-emphasis on the line between president and vice president and between the executive branch and the senate.

Wurster steps down

Dale E. Wurster, dean of the College of Pharmacy at SU since July 1971, resigned his post and accepted a similar position at the University of Iowa.

Philip Haakenson, associate dean of pharmacy, replaces Wurster until a new dean is named. Haakenson is a 1950 SU graduate who received his doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Wisconsin last sum

Haakenson said Wurster did not resign because of a dislike of SU, but that probably the main reasons for his resignation were

the better position on a bigger campus, and the large center near the University of Iowa.

Haakenson described Wurster as a "very fine gentleman, who worked very closely with his staff while here at NDSU."

Haakenson noted they did not always agree, but added this was no problem, because if two people always see eye to eye you might as well only have one person.

Haakenson does not know exactly how long he will have the post, and said that depends on the Administration.

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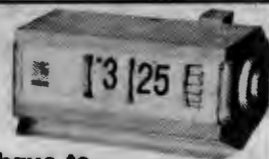
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SMOKERS GUIDE TO THE VALLEY

by s. sedgwick



There is now quite an abundant amount of snow on the ground, and not really a lot of mercury in the thermometer. This in itself can mean very nice things, for winter is naturally quite beautiful and peaceful.

But there seems to be one group of people that is destroying all that is possible in the winter months. That group is the bunch of millions called snowmobilers.

It seems quite apparent there is a very large group of mobile owners that have gotten very much out of hand. The safety of the environment and people are now starting to be very seriously threatened.

The threat to the individuals seems to be limited to the people that are doing the riding on the machines. They seem to have no idea of the inherent danger in moving along at quite high speeds on an open machine.

When traveling along at 40 to 60 miles per hour any bump or dip will throw the person into the air quite a distance, and once the machine leaves the ground all control of the trajectory is lost.

My main concern and most everybody else's is the damage that these machines and people do to the environment and other persons' property. For this I wouldn't mind seeing the offenders hanged or thrown in jail. The amount of instances pointing to these problems is horrendous. The list seems to go on forever.

A lot of people seem to lose their minds and the feeling of power that is evident when riding a snowmobile seems to take over. All feeling of wrong doing is lost.

One of the major problems that is quite evident is hunting animals. This an abortion, a raping of the natural environment. Winter is a very important period in the lives of animals. Any disturbing or shocking of the life metabolism can be detrimental and even deadly to them.

Just the noise can throw them off enough to seriously harm them. This is not limited to just one species, but to them all, from rabbits all the way up to deer.

Why anyone does this is incomprehensible to me. What satisfaction is derived from killing anything? (Not only killing but killing for no apparent reason).

People will say the number of persons doing this are in the minority in comparison with the total number of mobilers, which might be true, but the damage they all are doing to private property is not limited to a minority but to the majority.

The Fargo Country Club, for example, used to permit anyone to use the course for snowmobiling, but after one year the damage done to the greens and trees was immense. Small trees were knocked down and the greens that were surrounded with snow fences were ripped apart. Because of this they were forced to allow only members to use the course.

Yet this year already, non-members have been responsible for the killing of numerous trees and the mutilating of a few fenced-in greens. The only thing left open for them to do now is to hire a type of guard to keep intruders off and if necessary, legally prosecute them.

Legal prosecutions now are looking like the only way to properly keep the destruction in hand. Laws should be passed and vigorously upheld to keep the destructive snowmobilers in hand. The faster this is done, the better it will be for everyone.

There seems to be three things that can be done to remedy the problems that are abundant in the snowmobile world. The first would be setting of a minimum age for driving snow vehicles. The age should be the same as for motorcycles, cars and trucks - 16. The drivers are dealing with power and speed and mobility that is apparent in all motorized traffic.

The second category should be the minimizing of the amount of sound spewing forth from the exhaust system. There is no reason that the noise level has to be as high as it is now.

It is nothing but crass noise pollution. And noise pollution has to be stopped. This loud noise is not only damaging to the ears of the owners but is also very abrasive to all those who happen to be around the area that the snowmobilers think they have the right to use. Which brings us to the third point.

As it stands now, it seems that the mobilers think they can go anywhere they damn well please. This is one point they have no right to assume. Places should be set aside like ski areas where there are definite boundaries and definite limits to the land they can use or hurt. There is no reason they should be given unlimited areas to run ripshod over.

Blurbs

blurb \ˈblɜːb, ˈblɪb, ˈblaɪb/ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess; †1951 Am. humorist & illustrator]; a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes -O.G.S.Crawford)

The Backpacking and Canoeing Club has scheduled a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union. Planned discussion will center on cross country skiing and a film will be shown on winter camping.

The International Relations Club is organizing an International costume and dessert party scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.

The international students are requested to wear costumes representing their respective countries or any other costumes which may be of interest. For further details, call 235-9428.

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Dirty book review

"Crazy Ladies"

By Jane Vix

"The Crazy Ladies" by Joyce Elbert has been called "The first really great dirty book." Actually it's a big disappointment.

It has no plot, but then most pornography doesn't need one if it's good. But there has to be some kind of cohesion, and the characters usually provide this.

In this case we have a Scandinavian model who talks to her dog. She's supposedly not promiscuous, but that is definitely questionable. Nobody would fall innocently in love that often.

The second "crazy lady" is a frustrated airline stewardess who wants to get married. She's hung up on her flat chest and a certain pilot.

Then we have the ordinary discontented housewife who turns into an alcoholic, among other less admirable conditions.

Last of all we have the successful career girl approaching middle age with an illegitimate daughter who thinks she's just a big sister.

The male they all have in

common is Robert Fingerhood, a clinical psychologist who is writing a thesis about sex, females, and orgasms. He's supposed to be quite remarkable, but he doesn't really have any personality. He doesn't really have anything for that matter.

There isn't anything dirty enough to make it porno, and there aren't enough characterizations to make it worth the trip. There are so many characters that no one manages to get through clearly. They're just floating through the book for no reason in particular. You figure it out.

Most book stands sell it for \$1.25. I borrowed it from my roommate; I wouldn't buy it. But if you do read it, answer one question. What's so great about Robert Fingerhood?

If you would like a nice story by a career girl who is absolutely satisfied in her work, try "The Happy Hooker," by the happiest and most successful madam in New York, Xaviera Hollander. It's a good book and

it's very uninhibited.

Hollander reveals how to succeed in prostitution without really trying. You just have to be a little deprived and enjoy it. You can learn how to deal with the Mafia and the police department at the same time.


But the best way to make it seems to be experience. Get yourself a good education in business and the arts and you're set. As for the rest of it, just do what comes naturally.

Hollander is shockingly frank and there are moments you could die of laughter or embarrassment. But if you've never read a dirty book, you'd better work up to it because no one could make up anything half as lurid. There's nothing stranger than the truth.

"The Happy Hooker" is worth the \$1.50 charged at the book stands, unless you can borrow it from your roommate. It's got something for everyone no matter what they like.

I wonder what Xaviera Hollander would say about Robert Fingerhood?

Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

Due to the unlimited talent on this editor's part, I would like to report another error in my last column. (So I prove I'm human...?)

The SU Music Department has scheduled its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. (Not 4:30 p.m. as was previously announced.)

The program is slated to open with the SU Brass Ensemble directed by Orville Eidem. The Madrigal Singers and Concert Choir follow, compliments of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, director, and Student Director C.O. Wilson. The Choral Society, directed by John Trautwein, will provide the grand finale to the Christmas program.

Once again, the concert is set Sunday Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. With free admission, what more could one ask for an entertaining Sunday afternoon?

Since I was indisposed to write my column last Tuesday, I'm going to make a few comments upon the behavior of a certain group of girls from a certain sorority on this campus.

I work part-time at the Highway Host and last Sunday Dec. 3, to be exact, a group of sorority girls came in to chow down about 5:30 p.m. or so.

Funny thing, when the girls left shortly after six, five pair of salt and pepper shakers were missing. Another funny thing, all the sets were missing from the tables that these girls were sitting at.

Now I realize that everyone lifts an ashtray or some available trinket for a souvenir at one time

or another, but come on! All I can say is that I'm rather ashamed of these girls. I even know a few by name, which makes me feel worse.

Furthermore, that act really impressed the employees at the Host. They will now stereotype all (or most) sorority girls as potential thieves. You think I exaggerate? Congratulations, girls, I hope you feel really great.

Oh, by the way, it's a great image to have when Rush time comes around. Think about it.

Guess Who's Coming to Campus on Jan. 21!! The one and only Johnny Cash! Keep tuned in for further info...such as times and cost (for some reason, people consider those things important.)

Dec. 15 is the date of the Spectrum's Christmas issue. It promises to be...well, different. And remember, Dec. 15 is four days before the 19, which is the last day of classes for this 'beloved' university. Happy Holidays!

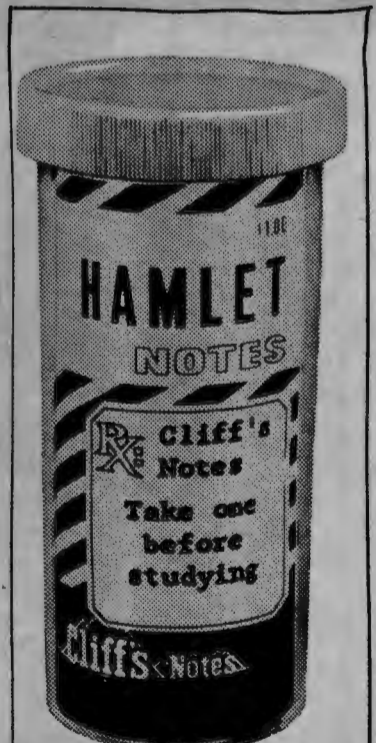
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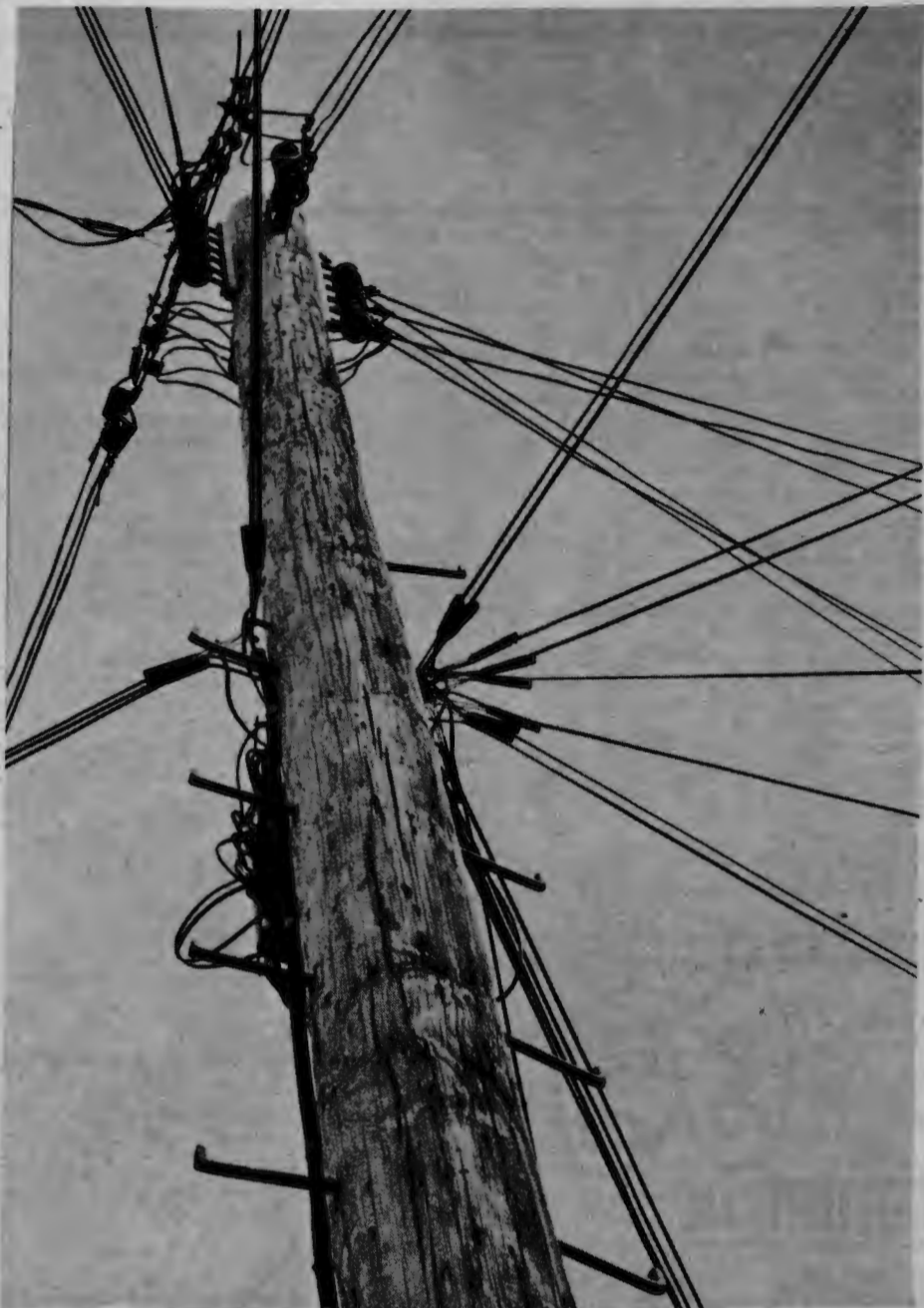
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First Place Design Category
Dotti May



Honorable Mention
Roger Stange

Spectros Winners

Three SU students out-shuttered other shutterbuggers to win four awards at SPECTROS, a Dickinson State College photo show, held in mid-November.

The three, Dotti May, Roger Stange, and Darron Dahle, entered the contest last quarter while enrolled in Basic Photography (Comm. 241), this year being team-taught by Mark Strand and Jim Bakken.

First Place B&W Portrait
Darron Dahle



Second Place B&W Portrait
Dotti May





Down Parkside

'Pressure defense' aids Bison

SU overcame horrendous first-half shooting with a pesky defense and downed the University of Wisconsin at Parkside 90-69 last Thursday at the Fieldhouse.

After jumping to a 33-28 halftime lead despite 31 per cent shooting, the Bison started hitting from the field and harassed the flustered Rangers defensively in their 57-point second half.

"Our pressure defense got to them," said Coach Marv Skaar afterwards.

SU, led by Captain Tom Driscoll, forced 30 Parkside turnovers. Driscoll had six steals and shattered the nerves of the visiting guards with his quickness.

The Bison made their share of miscues as well, giving up possession of the ball 23 times, their highest total of the year.

As has become his custom, Skaar cleared the bench. Twelve players scored for the Green and Gold and five men hit double figures.

Senior Mark Refling had a big night, hitting six of nine from the field and six of six from the free throw line for 18 points. Willie Austin had an off shooting night (nine of 23) but managed 18 points as well.

Freshman Steve Saladino had a big second half and scored 13 points, most of them climaxing the fast break.

Driscoll, who also had eight rebounds and seven assists, tallied 11 and 6-foot-8 center Chris Curfman added 10 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Making up for a sloppy first half on the part of both teams, the Bison exploded after the first stanza and shot 56 per cent. In five minutes of second-half action, SU picked up a 49-33 lead and never looked back.

Refling, Austin and Curfman led the Bison flurry and the team defense allowed only one field goal in those five minutes.

SU moved the ball nicely in the second half as the Herd had more assists following intermission than the outclassed visitors had in the entire game.

The Green and Gold kept on scoring and Parkside kept on making mistakes and never got closer than 16 points. The Rangers didn't have any more luck when the Herd's second and third teams came in to mop up and show SU's bench strength.

Most of the post-game comments concerned the unresponsive Fieldhouse crowd. "The crowd doesn't wake up until the second half and that's why we don't get going before then," said one player. "The crowd's what makes us go."

"We might as well not play in front of a crowd," said senior Warren Means. "It's just like practice."

Curfman went out on a limb with, "If we get a crowd behind us, we'll win the league championship."

Blurb-Blurb

An organizational meeting of the Paul Harvey fan club is scheduled Thursday at 10 p.m. in the broom closet on the second floor of the Union next to the Spectrum office.

Austin likes to 'bring the crowd to it's feet'

A new face on the Bison squad this year belongs to Willie Austin, a transfer student from Wahpeton Science and a native of Milwaukee, Wis.

So far this season Austin leads the Bison in scoring with a three game average of 14.3 points.

In the pre-game show Austin does his fair share of making the crowd take notice, as he demonstrates outstanding dribbling ability and speed.

During the regular game he shows even more grace and form as he attempts off-balanced and occasionally blind shots with the finesse to bring the crowd to its feet.

Majoring in recreation and minoring in coaching, Austin finds time to take courses in Afro-American studies at Moorhead State College to fulfill other academic interests.

"I like to pursue an active off-campus life keeping my head right. I just love to sleep a lot and just watch girls out on the beach and most anywhere. Being in North Dakota I get to ride snowmobiles and horses which is all right."

"After I finish school next year I am hoping to play pro basketball. That is my main goal in life; if I don't play pro ball I will be lost," Austin said.

"Being on the Bison team means everything to me. This year it means so much because our team is together and we have the power to go all the way in the NCC," Austin predicted.

"I am not at all impressed with the other teams in the conference. None of the teams have much depth and we have a ten-man team," Austin said.

"Coach Skaar is the best coach I ever had. In the short time I've been here he has taught me more than all my previous coaches together," Austin said.

"I'd like to be on a team with a lot of fast breaks so that I

(Austin cont. on page 8)

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The question of athletic decorum provides a look at disparity and sometimes amusing events. The conduct of both athletes and coaches hinges on the somewhat predictable personalities involved and the usually unpredictable nature of athletic competition itself.

Athletics provides little of the high drama that sportscasters would have us believe is inherent to competition, but the suspense of the outcome and the concurrence of feverish emotion is undeniable.

Sports is somewhat therapeutic in that callous facades can be acceptably dropped by the spectator. One can rant, rave and ejaculate moderately foul remarks at athletic contests with little fear of reproach in America.

No one has been hauled in for questioning after exhorting the crowd to kill an official (although Tricky Dick's Head Hunters would be well to investigate the possibilities here). This suspension of crowd propriety isn't all that despicable when one considers the respect shown to a wounded combatant of either camp. The blood lust isn't really all that barbaric; it's merely ritualistic, like much of sports itself.

But the reverse of the athletic coin, that which sports the image of the competitor, is a different matter altogether. While the spectator is largely free to call for a rolling of heads in any direction, the athlete is governed by an unwritten code harkening back to the days when teammates called each other "fellows" and Pabst beer was actually winning those blue ribbons that figure in the advertising of the semi-vile brew.

Today Pabst would have to challenge Buckhorn to win any prizes and the salutation is "jock". A "fellow" is something odd as is the expectation that the athlete will serve as model of excellence for budding capitalists who steal time off from the paper route/shoe shine and to watch their heroes compete.

A Bison wrestler was disqualified during weekend dual meet at Mankato for uttering a choice remark after he was illegally slammed. Coach Bucky Maughan saw his protest greeted by a Bison point deduction.

While the rules stipulate that the referee can take such action, the even team points that the Bison forfeited seems a rather stiff penalty. Then again, we can't have athletes degenerating morals and Bucky could conceivably become a fire-bombing radical if he isn't stopped by good-fearing right-thinking people. There is no First Amendment in a Fieldhouse.

On a lighter note is Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes and his famous tirades in Columbus before 80,000 Buckeye partisans. Oldy Woodie, Oldie but a Goodie, has been known to vent frustration on yardsmakers and the like. Woody has never really been seen to task for his antics although a lot of motions are gone through the Big Ten. Woodie wins a lot of football games.

Maybe Bucky should switch to football or else make sure officials remember he had a better year last season than Hayes.

About five years back Pennsylvania handed down an edict that basketball coaches shall remain seated during games no matter how tense the bucketball proceedings become. A particularly springy Boston coach met the challenge by strapping himself in with a seat belt during the games. Now, if only someone passes a rule that will force coaches to cut their tongues out...

A Pee Wee basketball league in California banned spectators last season due to the overly vocal reactions of parents while their fry were on the court. Seems a shame though, without the din of the crowd the floor officials must surely have heard each and every curse from the bleachers.

Mankato stomps Bison; Forde ejected from meet

Bucky's Bombers crashed Saturday night at Mankato, Minn. The Bison grapplers had completed two successful tournament raids but coach Jimmy Macias' Indians caught the Herd napping, 25-14, after four years of trying. NDSU last topped a dual meet to Mankato in 1968.

A few Herd matmen did produce laudable efforts, but for the most part Mankato rode high school over the Bison to put the SU grapplers in the unfamiliar shoes of the losers with a 0-1 dual meet log.

Maughan called the meet the worst Bison team effort in four years and his appraisal seems justified. One of the Big Four in North Central Conference wrestling along with the Bison, Mankato appears to have a weaker squad than both South Dakota and Northern Iowa, two NCC powers the Bison must yet deal with in duals.

The Bison lost only one dual meet during the entire 1971-72 campaign and must rely on a young squad to approach that record.

No seniors started at

(Wrestling cont. on page 8)

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Wrestling cont. from page 7

Mankato as three frosh and five sophomores suffered through the team upset. Juniors Phil Reimnitz and Pat Simmers performed up to par, with Reimnitz registering his ninth consecutive fall and Simmers manhandling the opposition at heavyweight until he ran out of gas.

Simmers joined the Bison late due to football and should easily reverse his 9-4 loss the next time he meets Indian Lee Theleman.

Bison soph Mark Hughes joined Reimnitz as the only two pinners of the evening with a second period fall. Brad Rheingans pushed against the stalling of Mankato's Dan Cummings in a vain attempt for a fall at 190 lbs. Rheingans and Simmers were put in the demanding situation of pin for victory to salvage a Bison win.

Ex-Bison Lynn Forde had trouble containing himself at

matside and was ejected from the meet. Forde, the holder of most Bison individual records, incurred the wrath of the ref by protesting Cummings stalling at matside.

Bob Usset paved the way for Forde's ejection by having himself disqualified for the Bison at 167 lbs. He apparently threw an obscenity into his protest at having been slammed by Dave Cummings of Mankato. The Indians added six team points on the disqualification and added yet another when Bison coach Maughan was assessed a minus one on the Bison score for rightfully protesting the disqualification.

Bison freshman Dan Doering added a bright note at 158 by coming within a point of upending Larry Goodnature. Goodnature dumped Hughes in last year's dual meet and is the class of the NCC this season at his weight.

It better fly Orville!

SU's Flying Club has purchased a used four-seater American Traveler TR-4 airplane for \$16,500, according to Gary Fischer, club vice president.

Although the club has a two-place trainer, increasing membership was given as a reason for purchasing the extra craft.

Fischer said the load on the trainer plane was too great and that the new plane would be handier for cross country trips.

The plane costs members \$14 per hour rent and approximately \$6 of that goes toward paying for the plane, according to Fischer.

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Will the person who removed the parka, pants, shirt, etc. from a locker Monday night Dec. 4, please at least send the active pin and check book which accompanied the items to the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Wanted: A vice-presidential candidate who is intelligent, has a dynamic personality, has good

Over Westmar College

Bison 'coast' to third victory

SU continued its practice of scorching the nets in the second half while coasting to its third straight victory, a 100-72 decision over Westmar (Iowa) College last Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

SU hit on 25 of 47 shots and scored 55 points after halftime. The only thing which kept the fans out of the parking lot before the end was the Herd's quest to reach the century mark.

Tom Erdmann scored the 100th point, catching John Robertson's long miss and putting a backwards lay-up off the glass and through the hoop with one second left.

The outcome was hardly in doubt after the opening moments as SU built a 13-point lead in 11 minutes. The Eagles never got closer than 11 points again.

Westmar's center, 6-foot-9 Dennis Cullinan, gave the Herd some problems but otherwise the Eagles presented a very small threat with their slow backcourtmen and short forwards.

Cullinan, averaging 32 points and 20 rebounds in four previous games, was slowed to 28 points and 14 rebounds. SU played a man-to-man defense but often sagged to help Chris Curfman stop the big man, who labored in heavy traffic most of the night.

Ballhawk Tom Driscoll played his usual gambling defensive game and was the main thief for the Green and Gold, who caused 26 turnovers and lost 18 themselves.

SU was able to bring in fresh substitutes without any noticeable lack of efficiency and by the second half the visiting lowans were coughing and wheezing as their tired players were burned by SU's fast break.

Austin cont. from page 7

I could do my thing more often. I like to bring the crowd to their feet. We are playing strict fundamental basketball and in that pattern it's hard to do my thing often," Austin noted.

"I have learned to overlook the weather, because it doesn't make sense to complain about it. I never really enjoyed spring until I spent a winter in North Dakota. Even though it's cold here, I'd like to see girls in hot pants, skirts and dresses, not always in pants; it looks like they're going to a playground or something," Austin said.

"It seems that on this campus the students run home every weekend. I'd wish more students would stay around. When I was in high school we used to go to the colleges on the weekends to party.

I enjoyed Wahpeton more, because the students weren't in cliques like they are here. Very seldom can a black student go to a party here," Austin said.

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Thirteen players scored for the Bison, with five hitting double figures for the third consecutive game.

Willie Austin, the team's leading scorer, fired in 16 points to lead the way. Freshmen Mark Emerson and Leo Woods scored 14 and 12 respectively. Curfman netted 11 and Driscoll, who suffered through a poor shooting night, added 10.

SU, with 6-foot-6 freshman Steve Saladino pulling down 10, outrebounded Westmar 56-38. **Two bursts jumped the Herd into a quick lead. Trailing 10-8, SU ran off 10 straight points. Austin snaked to the hoop for a driving lay-up, Curfman made a pair of free throws and scored from close in, Mark Reffling (who has yet to miss a free throw this year in 14 tries) hit two from the line and Austin scored on a medium-range jumper to give the Herd an 18-10 advantage.**

After Westmar drew to within 20-14 with 11:30 left in the half, the Bison reeled off seven consecutive points and never looked back.

Curfman drilled a 10-footer, Driscoll made a free throw and Austin scored from close range before hitting from 25 feet for a 27-14 bulge with nine minutes left in the half, which ended with SU leading 45-32.

Emerson and Woods kept upping the lead in the second half. Emerson, a classy ball-handler and shooter, hit seven of 10 shots in another crowd-pleasing appearance.

Woods, a threat to score from anyplace closer to the hoop than his home in Houston, Tex., was getting open from 15-20 feet. These shots are "gimmies" for him.

Speaking of the freshman duo, Coach Marv Skaar reached for superlatives. "Woods' shooting ability is fantastic. He's just like a

panther on the court and he's going to be a superstar for the Bison. Emerson has more poise than a freshman has a right to have."

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Blurb

Voting for keeping or getting rid of the Honor System is scheduled to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 in Morrill Hall. Only students may vote.

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