

Tuesday, December 4, 1973

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 22

Litten supports legislative reapportionment

By Colleen Connell

C. Warner Litten, N.D. Legislature Senate Majority Leader spoke to the SU College Republicans Thursday night about the upcoming Dec. 4 election.

"Reapportionment belongs in the hands of the Legislature, not the hands of the nine member commission that would be initiated by the proposed Constitutional amendment," Litten said.

Litten came out in support of the referred legislative proposal for reapportionment. "The 1973 N.D. Legislature—composed of both Republicans and Democrats—enacted a reapportionment law to insure adequate representation for every N.D. citizen," Litten said.

"I feel it was a great reapportionment plan, there was only a 6.8 per cent population deviation from the largest district to the smallest district," he continued.

Litten objected strongly to the commission that would be established by the constitutional amendment. He said it is an attempt to take rights away from the people and give these rights to one more governmental body.

"Historically," Litten said, "people in North Dakota have been very reluctant to give up their right to elect office holders.

"Also," he continued, "the proposed commission has no provisions for the representation of independent voters. The majority and minority Republican-Democrat leaders of the N.D. House and Senate will each appoint two people. It is rather natural to suppose they will appoint Republicans and Democrats respectively. This leaves no representation for a third party or independent voters."

Litten said he felt the multi-member districts upheld by the legislative plans allow for fair and democratic representation. The 15 members elected from the Fargo-West Fargo area have a team approach to issues in the Legislature, according to Litten. "We are from one community," he said, "and have the same social and economic problems. Single-member districts could serve to splinter the community."

Litten was also concerned with the open-ended budget he felt the constitutional amendment initiated commission would have. "This commission will have blank-check authority to spend taxpayers' money. This special election is already costing us about \$300,000," he noted.

Litten urged voters to vote "yes" on the referred measure and "No" on the constitutional amendment. "The legislative referred measure will keep the responsibility for reapportionment in the hands of the rightly elected representatives of the people," he said.

Bolme, Johnson join SU student presidential race

By Colleen Connell

Steve Bolme and L. Roger Johnson have declared their candidacy for student president and vice-president.

Bolme and Johnson believe they can do a better job than any other candidate.

"We are both concerned with student government and we know how student government works," Bolme said. "We have the experience and because of this we can do better."

According to Johnson they have a platform that is different from most of the platforms of past presidential candidates. He said he has past campaign platforms that are nothing more than good sounding ideas with which the candidates hoped to capture student votes. He added these platforms had "no philosophical basis."

Bolme and Johnson divided their platform into four parts. The first part, Bolme explained, is to work for more student involvement in policy making committees. Closer relationships between student government and student organizations would also be sought along with expanded communications between SU student government and student

organizations on other campuses.

"This would keep our student government aware of other ideas tried in different universities," Bolme said.

The candidates also advocate placing a student as a voting member on the State Board of Higher Education. "This position would give the students a voice on the issues," Bolme explained.

The second section of the platform involves student government's concern with education problems. "We'd like to see the Tri-College idea expanded to national and international organizations. A program similar to an exchange program could possibly be initiated to allow students to take courses not offered at SU," Bolme said.

Bolme and Johnson drew up a project involving group study of community problems with the intent of reaching a solution. "Students will be taken out of the classroom and placed in reality," Bolme said.

A credit-no credit system was also placed on the platform. "This system is a new name for the pass-fail system," Bolme said.

They would also like an extension of the date to apply for a credit or no-credit course to the

eight week to coincide with the drop date. Eliminating restrictions on the number of credit no-credit courses that can be taken is also called for.

That student government should be the guardian of the student's rights and freedom is the third portion of the platform.

"Many students do not know what rights and freedoms they have," Johnson said. The candidates suggested a publication stating these rights and freedoms.

The candidates are against the public posting of grades. "The instructor should ask the student for permission to post the grades," Johnson said.

A final platform proposal stated the concern for the advancement of the student's welfare by improving the social and educational environment.

"We are going to commit ourselves to a new library for SU," Bolme said. "We want to make it an issue for the next N.D. legislation."

They would also like to see the Union made more receptive toward student's needs and desires. "Student surveys show that the students want more lounges and the facilities open longer," Bolme said.

The two candidates pointed out they firmly believe they have a better platform and will be able to do the job better. "We have more experience than the other candidates. We were both in the Senate and executive branch," Bolme said. "We know our way around."

"We want to get out and talk to students. Students will not vote for the candidates with the best or greatest number of posters. They are concerned with the issues and the abilities of the people they elect," Johnson concluded.



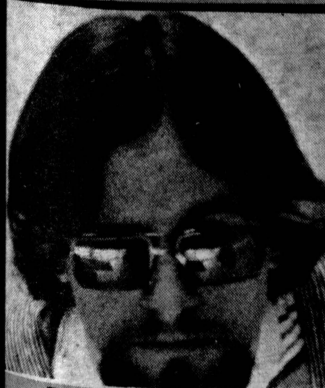
Steve Bolme and Roger Johnson

Voting announcements

Polling places for today's election will be in the Residence Dining Center and Memorial Union. Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The filing deadline for BOSP and student government offices is 5 p.m. today. The election is Dec. 12.

News insights inside



Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson started out as the first team of presidential candidates for the Dec. 12 election, but now they've withdrawn. Details on page 2.

A National Organization of Women speaker gave her views on the obstacles women face in trying to be creative. For her views, see page 3.



MICROFILM RE



Microform is the latest and best thing yet to happen to libraries, especially the SU library. To find out why, turn to page 6.

The Ukrainian Dnipro chorus presented a concert on Sunday afternoon. How'd it go over? See page 7.



The Army has had to implement new recruiting practices to get men in the all volunteer system, but for the Air Force, nothing much has changed. Details on page 9.

Hunkler, Johnson reconsider candidacy, withdraw from student presidential race

By Colleen Connell

Frank Hunkler and Kevin Johnson, candidates for student president and vice president, withdrew from the race today.

Hunkler and Johnson accredited their withdrawal to their general disillusionment with student government and attitudinal atmosphere at SU. Both felt student government as it now exists serves little purpose and allows for much deception. They also felt little constructive action is ever accomplished within the present system.

"I decided not to run because I need time to work on some problems much bigger than student government," Hunkler said. "Besides, I believe it is unfair to students to use gimmicks to get them excited enough to vote when we all know that student government has no power anyway."

"I feel this was the wrong move," Johnson said. "Too many people get fed up with the system but do nothing about it. But Frank felt it would be better for him and I am going along with his decision."

One reason for the candidates' withdrawal was the attitude and atmosphere of the University. "Student government

has no power because of this university's philosophy which says students are children who don't know what they want. Therefore, the administration makes all the decisions for us," Hunkler said.

Hunkler and Johnson also attributed their withdrawal to lack of involvement. "Our campaign was just an idea rather than the movement it should have been," Johnson said. "People will work for us and campaign, but very few will have a long term commitment for changing the system. We need a complete attitudinal change."

"There was little grass-roots involvement," Hunkler added, "which leads us to the central problem at SU, the mediocrity of the commitment of faculty, students, and administration to action. We all know there is a better way, but we are all too lazy to do ourselves a favor and prove it."

Hunkler and Johnson criticized the University "student product." "The University should be designed to allow the student to discover what society wants from him and to give the student the right to decide if this is what he wants for himself."

"Our university, rather, is designed to prove to the student that to compete, get rich, and get

the most at the expense of anybody in the name of progress is the way things are and the way they should be," Hunkler continued.

Johnson, complained about instructors' concern and emphasis on grades. Actual learning, he felt, was nothing but an accidental by-product.

Hunkler was opposed to what he felt was the University's function as a "degree mill." He said he feels there is more to education than just a degree.

"I am opposed to the moral indifference of society and this university's philosophy of action," Hunkler said. "For me to accept a degree which will outfit me to be just another competitor in the American melting pot would be thoroughly immoral."

Hunkler and Johnson also expressed concern about lack of student-faculty involvement. "Learning," Hunkler said, "is the result of a relationship between a student and his instructors. The quality of the learning process can be no better than the quality of the personal relationships between that student and his instructors." They pointed out few relationships of this type seem to exist at SU.

Johnson and Hunkler criticized the SU athletic program.

"The administration has used athletics and Homecoming as a form of negative identification," Hunkler said. "It's not how good we are, but how bad everyone else is."

Both Hunkler and Johnson would favor the possible dissolution of student government. Lack of relevance and few chances of accomplishment were reasons they gave.

Nor, did the ex-candidates feel the present student government is representative of students. "Rather," Hunkler said, "it is a group of individuals trying to persuade the administration to do things their way."

Hunkler said he would see the implementation of change such as no grades, no graded tests, no tenure, and smaller classes preferably with 15 students fewer as indications of progress at SU. He committed himself to working towards these goals.

"Instead of running for student president, I plan to spend the next year studying SU and discovering the needs of students, faculty, and administrators," Hunkler said. "Community work, lack of communication, and need for each other as human beings are the method," Hunkler concluded.

Excessive beer cans found after Pot Liquor

Methods to stop beer drinking at campus events are being considered as a result of the amount of beer cans collected after the Campus Attraction's Pot Liquor concert Nov. 9.

The problem was discussed at a meeting of all campus building coordinators. Major Larry Johnson, the building manager of the Old Fieldhouse where the concert was held, said Union Director George Smith was going to work out a solution.

Johnson said alcohol drinking at campus events is always a problem and this incident was no worse than usual. He said the organization sponsoring the event should have the responsibility of stopping the drinking problem. "I'm perfectly happy with the way it is set up now. If someone wants to schedule something I'll let them, but I think they should be responsible," he said.



Frank Hunkler



Kevin Johnson

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Lucy Komisar

Komisar speech

Women face obstacles in creativity

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

Obstacles in the way of women's creativity were discussed in part at a speech given by feminist Lucy Komisar entitled "The Effects of Sexism in Women's Creativity" Thursday night in Festival Hall.

Komisar, a free lance writer and author of "The New Feminist," gave the speech in conjunction with the Tri-College Women's Series on Women and Creativity.

In her speech, Komisar gave many examples of famous works of art either literature, painting or music that have previously been thought to be done by men have actually been created by women.

One of the examples

Komisar used was that of Fanny Hensel, sister of composer Felix Mendelssohn. According to Komisar, some works the male composer published were done by Hensel.

Another example of a woman's creation under a man's name is the painting "The Jolly Torper" which was painted in 1629. For several hundred years it was attributed to a male painter Frans Hals but it was actually done by Judith Leyster when she was 19 years old.

According to Komisar, women were deprived of the education and encouragement needed to become artists and even when women succeeded in their arts they were forced to do so in secret.

Much of women's writing is found in the forms of letters or diaries because this kind of writing had personal purpose and was innocent of the arrogance of writing for publication, Komisar said.

"Women writers wrote their works secretly, using men's names to avoid censure and to secure publication," said Komisar, who left the journalism profession because of its sexist practices.

"There is no way to guess how many women sacrificed their art to those halts of femininity. Stendhal said once that 'all the geniuses who are born women are lost to the public good,'" she said.

Women who were painters or sculptors or composers had all the

problems writers had and more, Komisar said.

Women were not allowed to learn to paint from nude models until this century, she added. She cited one nude model women were allowed to paint from at the Pennsylvania Art Academy around the 1900s. "A photograph taken at that time shows women students at the academy painting from another nude model which was considered permissible. It was a cow," she said.

Women in music have been disparaged or ignored Komisar said. "Women were admitted to

Protestant choirs only 300 years ago. For centuries young boys were castrated so that choirs could have their higher voices. If such measures were taken to avoid

using women even as singers imagine how much opportunity they had as composers or musicians," she said.

According to Komisar, women face psychological obstacles in a culture that judges them by their social or marital status instead of their professional success.

Myrold opposes standard course evaluation form

By Dean Schieve

Course evaluation has been one of the main topics of discussion in the Educational Development Committee (EDC) University Senate.

The committee is currently working on recommendations for course evaluations to be sent to the Senate and acted upon within the next few weeks.

Past debate has arisen in regard to the type of evaluation instrument to be used; whether it could be a University-wide instrument of a class or college instrument.

The EDC is also discussing administration, the utility of the evaluations and whether data obtained will be released only to faculty members or to students also.

In a November meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, a motion made by Don Myrold, assistant professor of economics, was passed stating, "Should the University Senate make the use of any evaluation instrument mandatory, the Senate should provide that this mandatory

Evaluation to page 9

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EDITORIAL

Kohn vs Deutsch; physically

By Colleen Connell

The Student Government office was the scene of an unscheduled boxing and wrestling match Friday afternoon. In one corner warming up we have Student President Rich Deutsch. In the opposite corner, also warming up we have the former CA president Dan Kohn. Deutsch and Kohn's constant vocal sparring took on an added physical dimension for this special occasion.

The issue at the center of their dispute was the possession of a key to the CA office. Because Kohn's term of office had expired, he was required to return his CA office key. Both Kohn and Deutsch recognized this fact, but were unable to agree on the time or place for the surrender of Kohn's key.

A paraphrased section of the pre-fight dialogue: Deutsch: I'd like the key for the CA office, Dan. Kohn: I'll take the key down to George Smith when I'm ready. Furthermore, Rich, I'm sick and tired of your overbearing attitude and always wanting your own way.

At this point, the adrenalin started flowing and the hot blood of the champion fighters rose to volcanic levels. Deutsch: (screaming) Give me the key! Kohn: No! I'll take the key down when I'm ready and not before.

Suddenly master fighter Deutsch leaped across the desk and grabbed Kohn by the neck, continuing to shout "Give me the key. Give me the key!"

President Deutsch won the brawl, finally forcing Kohn to hand over the keys to the office. Needless to say, second floor of the Union, particularly the CA office was quite astir. Glorious phrases such as "Wait until we get even with that SOB, I want to make him really look bad," rang through the air.

The point to consider is: Do the students of SU want these individuals representing them?

Students are constantly complaining about lack of power in the University decision making structure. We obviously won't get any of this power if we continue to allow our elected representatives to carry on as pre-schoolers fighting over the possession of a favorite toy.

I think this incident calls for some soul-searching on the parts of both student government and students.

Students should ask themselves if the present student government is satisfactory. If it is not, they will have a great chance to change this government with the student government elections Dec. 12.

For student government however, the question is equally serious; while constantly blaming the lack of student government action on such things as student apathy and administrative red tape, it has consistently ignored the real problem: Student government is not facing up to its own responsibilities.

Before I can be re-convinced of the relevance or need for student government, it's going to have to show some responsible initiative by condemning this childish behavior of two of its leading officers. It also has some growing up of its own to do. Only then, can I support requests for student government receiving more voice in the administrating of this University. As it is now, I'm not sure they could handle it.

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Political Affairs	Colleen Connell
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PHOTO CREDITS:

Hanson: Page 6, 7 (left)
 Hill: Page 9
 Mroz: Page 11
 Taylor: Page 1, 7 (right)

Letters to the editor

Nixon must stay

The question so often raised these days and answered by many is whether or not the President should be impeached. I, for one, would say no.

The whole matter revolves around due cause. Did or did not the President have anything to do with the Watergate affair—with its conception, follow through, or cover-up? Whether or not he did is an open question, but the facts are that nothing has been proven concerning Nixon's involvement. In all other criminal cases the defendant is considered innocent until proven guilty. The same consideration should thus be given to this man.

The problem has centered around Nixon's false analysis of the situation. It is of utmost

importance to all Americans that above all other persons we can be assured that the President of the United States is honest and forthright. Nixon—whether honest or not—has not been open enough about the affairs of his administration to the American people. This itself, may lie at the crux of most people's suspicions.

If Nixon would have had enough insight to predict American reaction, the entire matter would have been resolved months ago. Instead he believed that the sanctity of his office should take precedent over all other internal problems.

Throughout, Nixon has been thoroughly concerned with the international question and our

own economic picture. Prices have leveled off and even fallen now and our economy is at full production.

However, the world is experiencing food and energy shortages, and the times are tense. Conflict between Russia and China is possible—internal threats probably in many countries in South America and Southeast Asia—and more wars imminent in the Middle East.

The world situation demands an American President who can control world problems the way Nixon has proven he can. It is for these purposes that I hope Nixon may continue to guide the destiny of this country.

David B. Kerbaug

President's report needed

For the last three years I've been reading the Spectrum and have not seen a President's Report yet. To define a President's Report, it is a report issued by the president of the student body at the end of his term. The report tells the students what he has done and

what he has started to do for the next administration.

Campaign promises are coming up again and I would like to see if last year's promises have been fully filled. It seems we have had promises and issues from years past popping up again and

again. What the students of SU need to know is what has happened in the past year? So I'm asking right here the President Deutsch write a letter to the editor in the next edition of the Spectrum telling us what he has done.

Chuck Johnson

Senate positions open

Is this a newspaper or a blurb paper? If you missed last weeks blurb you have three hours to get to the Dean of Students office in Old Main to file for Student Government positions.

There happens to be a Student Government election. An

event that may have more impact on the welfare of students than any other single event. How are students supposed to find out university events if they aren't publicized?

Many student government positions don't have a single

applicant. Normally 1/3 of the student body votes at Student Senate elections. This year almost no one knows there's an election December 12, except those directly involved in a campaign. John Co

ANNOUNCEMENT	CORRECTION
Letters to the editor must be typed double spaced and submitted no later than 6 p.m., two days before the publication date of the paper. Letters should be no more than 350 words long.	The front page picture appearing in last Friday's Spectrum incorrectly identified Vice Presidential candidate Keith Kundson as William Knudson. The Spectrum stands corrected.

Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8:00-5:00	Fee Collection—Town Hall
8:00-5:00	University Year for Action—Crest
9:30-10:30	Senate Athletic Committee—Room 101
1:30-4:00	Student Court—Room 203
3:30-5:00	AAUP—Forum
5:15-7:00	Sigma Xi Dinner—Dacotah Inn
6:30-8:00	KARE—Room 102
6:30-7:30	Business Economics—Room 233
7:00	Society of Physics Students presents Dr. James Wray speaking on ESP—Room 201, So. Engineering
7:00-10:00	Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom—KING KONG
7:00-8:30	Sigma Xi Lecture—Town Hall
7:30	Wrestling—NDSU vs. Minnesota Morris—NFH

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:00-5:00	Fee Collection—Town Hall
8:00-3:00	University Year for Action—Ballroom
3:30-5:00	Senate Executive Committee—Forum
6:45-9:00	IVCF—Ballroom
7:00-8:30	Kappa Delta Phi—Crest
7:00-9:00	Students for Environmental Defense—Meinecke Lounge
7:30-9:30	Navigators—Town Hall
8:00-10:00	University Year for Action—Music Listening Lounge

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:00-5:00	Fee Collection—Town Hall
8:00-4:00	University Year for Action—Meinecke Lounge
8:30-Noon	Extension Task Force—Ballroom
3:30-5:00	College of University Studies—Ballroom
6:30-8:30	Circle K—Room 102
6:30-9:00	University Year for Action—Ballroom
7:30	Basketball—NDSU vs. Moorhead State—NFH
7:30-9:30	William C. Hunter Lecture Series—Town Hall
7:30-9:00	Collegiate FFA—Meinecke Lounge
8:00-9:30	SIMS—Crest
9:00	Dance at Old Fieldhouse

Understanding Wrestling
Wrestling fans, arise! Here's your chance to bring all of your knowledgeable friends to a clinic to learn the basics of wrestling. You'll no longer will they elbow you to find out what is happening on the mat.

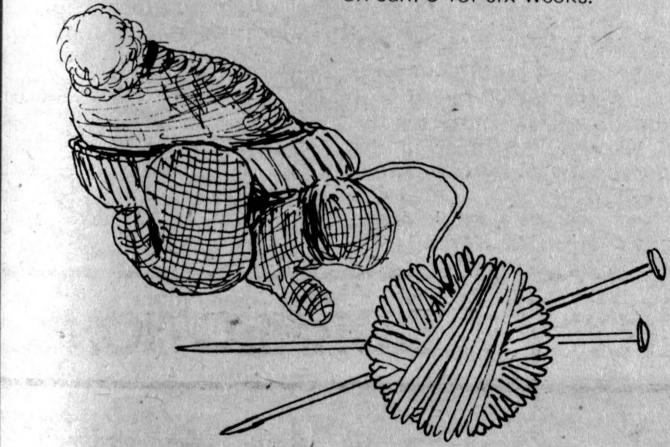
This is a special class for old hands too. It's the day before one of the toughest meets of the year. Pick up tips on what to watch for on SU meets Clarion State on Jan. 10th.

Instructor: SU wrestling coach. Clinic meets: Wednesday, 7 p.m., Meinecke Lounge, Union, Jan. 9. One time only.

Sign Language
The loss of hearing is not only a physical handicap but a mental one. Our instructor was the youngest of four children born to deaf and mute parents. He learned sign language before he could talk. In our class he will share not only sign language skills, but also some of his personal observations.

About the instructor: Phil Gerdes is a college senior at Central Muench Seminary. His goal is to serve the deaf as a religious leader.

Class meets: Wednesday at 7 p.m., Union 203, Jan. 16 and 23.



Knitting
With our thermostats turned down this winter, we're going to need warmer clothing. The Skill Warehouse knitting class will help you in just in time. You'll learn how to knit a pair of slippers and progress to more difficult projects.

Who knows, maybe you can make your own long woolen underwear.

About the instructor: Mrs. Phyllis Collins has been teaching knitting in the Fargo-Moorhead area for more than ten years. If you have questions about anything you are already knitting, feel free to bring it to a class later in the quarter.

Class meets: Section I: Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203, beginning Jan. 9 for four sessions. Section II: Wednesday at 7 p.m., Union 233, beginning Jan. 9 for four sessions. Section III: Monday at 12 noon to 1 p.m., Union 203, beginning Jan. 7 for four sessions.

Materials: Size 10-14" knitting needles. One skein of worsted or acrylic yarn, any color.

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Bridge for Fun

"Anyone who can count up to 13 can play Bridge": Goren.

The Skill Warehouse bridge class will begin by teaching basic terms, bidding, hand evaluation and handling the dummy.

About the instructor: Dorothy Voelker has a great deal of experience teaching bridge in the Goren system (the most common system).

Class meets: Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Union, beginning Jan. 8 for six sessions.

Materials: A deck of cards, pencil, paper. Optional: Goren rule book, score pad and tallies.

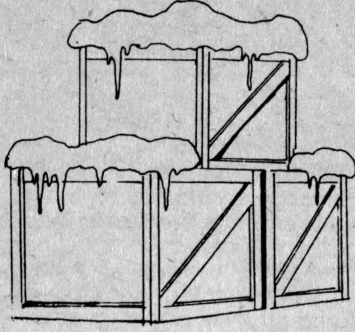
Rya Rug Making

You can create your own designs for accent rugs or wall hangings. A plush rug of bright colors can be designed and put together through a technique called rya rug making.

About the instructor: Ann Gerdes is a home economics graduate with extensive needlework experience. She taught needlepoint during the fall segment of the Skill Warehouse and also teaches in the Fargo Public School's Adult Education Program.

Class meets: Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Forum Room, Union, beginning on Jan. 9 for six weeks.

SKILL WAREHOUSE



Last fall, the division of student affairs initiated the Skill Warehouse Program. We offer classes of practical skills and knowledge free of charge to anyone who is either employed or enrolled at NDSU. These classes are not for college credit, but rather are an expansion of the learning experiences offered by the University. The following classes will be offered during the winter months.

Space donated as public service by the Spectrum, illustrations by Mike Skjei and courses descriptions provided by the Dean of Students office.

Firesides

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, hot chocolate steaming from your cup. This winter we are going to light a fire in the West Dining Center fireplace and bring in musical entertainment, a speaker, or a campus leader to discuss current topics.

If you bring a cup you can get free cocoa and sit around the fire with us.

Class meets: Tuesday at 8 p.m., dining room, West Dining Center, beginning on Jan. 22.

Individual Income Tax

The only sure things in life are death and taxes. The class will cover the different tax forms, exemptions, deductions, etc. You can have the most elementary or the most difficult questions answered.

About the instructor: A representative from the Internal Revenue Service.

Class meets: Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Union, beginning Jan. 21 for three sessions.

Women's Self Defense

There's more to self-defense than carrying a large hat pin. How do you prevent being attacked? What do you do if it happens? How do you attack to defend?

About the instructor: Our instructor has been associated with karate and judo in the F-M area for five years.

Class meets: Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall, Union, beginning Jan. 7 through Jan. 30 for eight sessions.

Materials: Notebook and pen. Normal attire.

Intermediate Guitar

This class is designed for those who took our beginning guitar last quarter and want further instruction.

Instructor: Alvin Krein. Class meets: Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Union 203, beginning Jan. 8 for seven sessions.

Materials: same as beginning guitar.

Bargello

Bargello, a quicker variation of needlepoint, is another class to be taught during the winter months. You can use bargello to make eye glass cases, chair covers, wall hangings, pillow covers, etc. No previous needlepoint experience is necessary.

Instructor: Ann Gerdes.

Class meets: Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in room 203 of the Union, beginning Jan. 9 for four weeks.

Basic Automotive

Cold weather driving can present special problems to the North Dakota motorists winter car care and year-round maintenance will be the main focus in the Skill Warehouse Basic Automotive Class. You will learn skills from changing your oil to obtaining fair treatment in a garage.

About the instructor: Neil Donetz is a student at SU. He works part-time in the campus garage. Neil graduated from Red River College in Winnipeg in auto pre-employment and worked for three years at Simpson Sears.

Class meets: Tuesday 7 p.m. in Crest Hall, Union, beginning Jan. 8 for four sessions.

Antiques

Antiques and collectables are both a profitable and fun hobby. For five weeks, we will bring in a speaker on topics from maple furniture to crocks to cars. Each speaker will also display some pieces from his or her collection. Non-university personnel are welcome to this group.

Class meets: Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Meinecke Lounge, Union. Begins Jan. 10 for six weeks.

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Microforms 'best thing yet' for library

By Dean Hanson

Microforms—microfilm, microfiche, and to a lesser extent microcards, have been the biggest thing to happen to libraries since the invention of the printing press, and SU Library Director Kilbourn Janecek sees them playing an even more important role in the future.

Microform is a blanket term including any printed material which has been drastically reduced in size from the original. Microfiche, microfilms, and microcards are all different microforms.

Microcards contain several pages on an opaque card. Microfilms are long rolls of transparent film with pages laid side by side along its length. Microfiches are transparent cards, often only 3 by 5 inches, with up to 1,000 pages arranged in parallel rows.

An example of the size to which a page of written material can be condensed is a little 2 by 2 inch plastic card Janecek carries in his wallet. On it, in an area of 2½ square inches, is printed all 1,245 pages of the Bible.

Certain microforms are available in color. "It's very important to have certain medical and scientific journals in color," Janecek noted, and added "Playboy" and "National Geographic" are also available on color microforms.

The collection of microforms at SU, mostly microfilm, consists mainly of early issues of certain scientific journals such as "Philosophical Review," "Journal of Mammalogy," and "The Auk," and back issues of the "Forum,"

"New York Times," and "The Wall Street Journal."

Through the services of the Tri-College library system, microform collections of Moorhead State College and Concordia are ready available and can be read on facilities provided by the SU library.

One example of material a student can get from the Tri-College library system is the "Library of American Civilization," a collection of 20,000 volumes on microfiche owned by Concordia. Up to 1,000 pages are contained on a 3 by 5 card, and the entire set can be kept in two small drawers.

A five volume index and a special card reader are available for the SU student who wishes to make use of the collection.

Janecek said microforms could ease many of the library's financial problems. In fact, he talks of an all-microform library as a future possibility.

Not only would space be saved, but maintenance costs would decrease as well, he said.

Janecek noted a traditional bound volume costs \$1.50 per year to store. A microform volume which takes up six per cent as much space would cost only six per cent as much to store or nine cents. Using the same figures, a library could conceivably contain 16 times as many microform volumes as bound volumes.

Even the initial cost of microfilm is small. It costs less, for example, to buy a microfilm of a year's issues of a journal than bind the separate issues into one volume.

According to Janecek, if five million dollars were appropriated for a new library, and if one of those millions was used to convert all existing volumes to microforms and set up a sufficient amount of readers, there would still be sufficient space for 15 years of expansion.

"This doesn't mean we don't need a new library, but probably that a new building wouldn't have to be so large," he added.

In addition, such a library would provide "hard copy" or photo copy for a nickel a page to any student desiring it.

Janecek said although the library has considered switching its entire format to microforms, it probably wouldn't do so, since most library patrons who have used both microforms and bound volumes strongly prefer the latter.

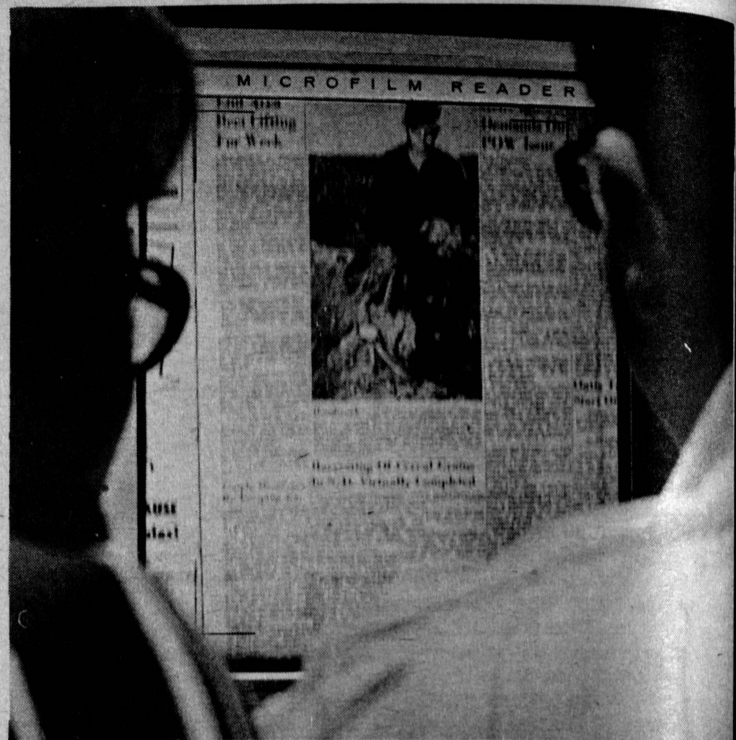
"You can't curl up in a chair with microfilm; you have to go someplace, have the light different, and take notes differently," he explained.

What the SU library will probably do, is keep the most read volumes in bound form and all others in microforms, he added.

He noted 90 per cent of all research is done in journals dated within ten years previous to the time of the research.

A roadblock in the path of any present radical changeover to microforms is the industry's reluctance to settle on a standard microform.

Presently available microforms include microfiche, microfilm, microcard, and ultramicrofiche, with forms involving even greater reduction than is presently possible on the



Articles put on microform appear as such when projected on the microfiche screens. The small cards allow the library to put volumes of information into small areas.

way.

Already the library owns four different kinds of microform readers, and is reluctant to invest in a system which could become obsolete in a few years, Janecek said.

In addition, any large-scale expansion of microform holdings would necessitate hiring of additional personnel skilled in the operation and servicing of the necessary machines, he added.

According to Janecek, a library patron wishing to use a microform would present a request slip to an assistant, who would then locate the material and place it on the machine.

Presently, a patron must

enlist the aid of an assistant whose skill at operating the machine is often minimal.

Janecek explained although all assistants are taught how to use the machines, they often can't practice these skills more than once every three or four months due to light microform use by students.

Janecek said more student use would result if more materials were available in microform.

"We don't have a lot of microfilm now, but we buy film in lieu of hard copy whenever we can," he explained. "We've been eager to buy more, to get going on microfilms, but money just hasn't been there."

Co-ed IM program tried at SU

For the last three quarters co-ed intramurals have been tried on an experimental basis on campus because there has been a student demand for it according to Larry Holt, men's IM coordinator.

"People seem to enjoy meeting other people on a mutual recreational basis," Holt said.

There are many tentative co-ed IM activities being planned. Some of these include badminton if the Old Fieldhouse can be used; volleyball, perhaps basketball next year, and broomball this year if the field between married student housing and the New Fieldhouse

gets lighting.

Men's IM has all its equipment separate from the men's Physical Education Department while the women's IM borrows its equipment from the women's Physical Education Department. Holt said this may be why women's IM isn't quite as well established as men's.

Dr. Roger Kerns, men's physical education instructor and Dr. Ade Sponberg, athletic director, have given the co-ed IM program a lot of support and helpful suggestions Holt said.

The student government

committee studying the men's IM over-expenditure turned in its final report to Student Senate. The report gave good suggestions including that men's IM funds should come from the men's IM budget and not from men's Athletic Department funds, Holt said.

The report said a missing broadcast and loudspeaker car unit was never found and is believed to have been stolen over the summer, he added.

Georgia Ruddy, who is helping with women's intramurals, said a reason for having co-ed intramurals is to get as many people involved as possible and to build up interest in intramural sports.

New scheduling problems could be fault of colleges

Although the recently adopted straight scheduling system is working well for most SU students registering for winter quarter, some students are finding it hard to get the classes needed for their specific majors to correspond with others they are taking, according to Steve Olson, student senator and chairman of the scheduling and registration committee.

"Who's at fault here, is it the college that scheduled these particular times? Is it the fault of the student who is not figuring his classes wisely? Or, maybe it's no

one's fault and it is just something that has to be resolved, and worked out," Olson said.

"This is the first time this has been tried here, and we have to give it a chance. I think this is a much better system," he said.

The College of Chemistry and Physics was the first to decide on a scheduling of classes. From there, Olson said, the schedule is given to the other colleges to fit their classes in with the one previously set up.

It's impossible for every college to devise different programs for whatever purposes they may serve the student in his specific department and then make out a class schedule which will fit every student's desires.

"There will be conflicts, we just hope there won't be as many with the straight scheduling system. The separate colleges have to anticipate what will work out best for the average student," he continued.

Olson said students who have conflicting schedules should go to their department heads and let them know the problem exists. In this way, the programs can be gone over and improved, he said.

Olson said most students experience a light class load on Tuesdays and Thursdays with most of their labs falling on these days and a heavy load of lecture classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"This will all work out," he said. "We'll find a happy medium."

The straight scheduling system also has a lot of advantages for students taking Tri-College courses, Olson noted. It gives SU students enough time to get to MSC or Concordia which have their classes on the hour.

The old staggered system created difficult problems for students to fit in the Tri-College classes, he said.

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Dnipro concert

By Darcy Skunes

The whole atmosphere surrounding the "Dnipro" concert held yesterday afternoon was warm and friendly. The Ukrainians, dressed in their native costumes, sang in their vernacular and the audience paid attention to the lyrics and style of the Ukrainian choir. The first half of the program was composed of Christmas carols. Audience programs gave an explanation of each song, which helped audience members understand what was going on, (unless, of course, one spoke fluent Ukrainian). After the carols, two sisters, carrying guitar-like instruments, came on stage. They played four traditional Ukrainian dance songs which are played at most Ukrainian festivals. The second half of the program consisted of Ukrainian folk songs which contained a number of solo parts.



Paulette Hendricks of the Madrigal Singers

Madrigal Dinner

By Sue Foster

The Alumni Lounge held an evening of festivity both Friday and Saturday nights, as well-dressed students of music waited to be seated in the great hall. The Madrigal Singers participated in small and general discussion until the arrival of the trumpets. The Jester, alias Mark Bolme, led the gentlefolk up the stairs to the Union Ballroom, which had been transformed into a Tudor-English style banquet hall, complete with banners, and pine cones (ah, the fragrance!). Thus the opening of the second annual Madrigal dinner-concert. Not only was the food delicious (according to the Old English style of eating naturally) the entertainment was superb. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, gave commendable performances as they recreated the world of the Madrigal carollers. The meal began with wassail, a traditional Christmas punch, followed by flaming pudding. The singers adhered strictly to the book of "Curtasye," which was followed in the programs. The singers carolled during the meal and then split up to give the solo performances of Logan, Dawn Henning, Paulette Hendricks, Harley Henning, Robert Erbele, Mark Huska, Mary Beth Anderson, Jo Stofferahn and C.O. Bolme. Deborah McCann and Lynn Brorson provided the instrumental side of the concert, with Deborah McCann demonstrating her talent on the harpsichord with a beautiful instrumental piece, "Alman," and the trumpeters (not to be

forgotten) were Dorothy Johnson, John Brodin and Steve Eidem. The singers received a well-deserved standing ovation at the end of their performance. I can say the entire audience was as delighted and enraptured as I was by the versatility and style of the Madrigal Singers. Hopefully the Madrigal dinner-concert will become an SU tradition.



The Senate recycling committee has proposed to reuse all old paper and be ecological. Boxes for depositing used paper will be out soon.

Boxes for collecting paper to be recycled available soon

Boxes will be available for students to drop off their old newspapers in about two to three weeks, according to Steve Bolme, member of student government recycling committee.

A permanent box will be placed in C lot and the other box will be stored near Buildings and Grounds, Bolme said.

The committee is now working to find out who supplies recycled paper, and whether paper can be recycled more than once, Bolme said.

Bolme said the committee is trying to determine what the term "clean" paper refers to. According to Steve Poole, president of Students for Environmental Defense (SED), clean paper is free of pencil shavings, staples and any organic matter other than the paper itself.

Poole added any paper with clay embedded in it cannot be used for recycling purposes.

According to Bolme, the committee is working in conjunction with Buildings and Grounds and the Salvation Army. Buildings and Grounds will supply the boxes for the paper.

All paper collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army. "They're already into recycling. They have the buyers. We'll bring the paper to those guys and let them take it from there," Bolme said.

Computer print out sheets and computer cards will be picked up directly by the Salvation Army, Bolme said.

The Business Office in Old Main probably uses the most paper and ways of recycling this paper are also being considered,

Bolme said. Poole added two problems exist when trying to recycle Business Office paper. He said collecting the paper would be difficult as well as keeping the paper clean. "You can't throw a piece of paper in the waste can and then retrieve it," Poole said.

"It's interesting that the administration is fired up about this. They have paper that can be recycled and they're concerned about this," Bolme said.

According to Poole, the committee will work on ways to recycle newspaper and computer

cards first and after working out problems that occur they will turn their attention to other kinds of paper.

Bolme said other projects of the committee will depend on the new Student Senate. He added the success or failure of the recycling projects depends on the interest students show and whether they are willing to take the time to drop off their old newspapers.

Poole said the general public and off-campus students are encouraged to use SU's drop boxes.

Deutsch not finished yet

"My term's not over and there are a lot of things I have to do yet," said Student President Rick Deutsch when asked what he had accomplished during his term.

"I don't want to take credit for accomplishments that involved effort by a lot of people," he said.

"A lot of the things that were accomplished during my term would have been accomplished if someone else were president," he said.

"Some of our campaign promises were fulfilled and others fell through," Deutsch noted.

He added both he and Stine would be glad to sit down and talk about their campaign promises and how well they were fulfilled when their terms end.

Deutsch and Stine won last year's campaign by a 59 vote margin over Bill Ongstad and George Gillies.

Deutsch's and Stine's campaign issues included faculty tenure, course and curriculum evaluation, an improved Student Senate, and an improved library. During their campaign, they stressed the need for more student involvement at SU.

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Air Force recruiting unchanged

By Dennis Hill

Editors Note: The following article is the second in a series of three articles covering recruiting procedures since the inception of all-volunteer armed forces.

With the end of the draft last December, the Army had to switch to a whole new philosophy of recruiting. For the Air Force however, nothing much has changed.

"We've never had a draftee in our history," said Staff Sgt. Paul Siegel of the Fargo district recruiting office.

"Our philosophy hasn't changed much," Siegel said. "We've kept the same programs and benefits as before the draft."

Siegel said he doesn't foresee any changes in the near future in recruiting practices, even if the Army recruiting program develops steam.

"Our philosophy is based on the individual," Siegel said. "We get one guy who comes home on leave and he tells his friends how great the Air Force is and his friends get the bug. A lot of our recruiting is done by people outside of our recruiting office."

The Air Force has been meeting its quotas well enough to keep the quota setters happy, according to Siegel.

"Three years ago, our quota was 150, I'm not sure what it'll be this year," Siegel said, "but I do know we've been getting a good bunch of men around here."

Although the Army has added a two year enlistment option, the Air Force is sticking to its four and six year enlistments.

"We keep on stressing the whole military obligation, no matter what service you go in to, is six years," Siegel said. "So by serving four or six years, the time spent on active or inactive reserve is reduced."

Basically, for an enlistee with no prior service, he is sent to boot camp and then to a basic aircraft school. After that, to Flight Training Detachment

where he learns a specific plane, if he goes into airplane mechanics.

"It's not an easy step to be a pilot," Siegel said, "but it's rewarding if you succeed."

All pilots must have a college degree, Siegel stressed. This places them in the same peer group, although the degree may be in any area.

If one can pass a series of tests and physicals, an application can be made for acceptance in the program. It is not until the Air Force accepts you that you have to decide whether or not to join, according to Siegel.

Education is stressed in the Air Force recruiting program, as it is in the other service branches.

One of the newer programs is the Community College of the Air Force which enables an enlistee to come out of the Air Force with enough credits for a two year degree.

"There are not more than 200 colleges and universities across the nation that will accept these credits now," Siegel said, "and we suspect in the coming years there will only be a few that won't."

"This program was in the planning stages before the switch to the volunteer force," Siegel said. "It's not to make the Air Force more competitive, only to show how important education is in the Air Force."

Siegel claims the Air Force has never had a problem in recruiting women and thinks "It's the in thing."

"Some credit can be given to college auxiliary organizations, like the Angel Flights, but it's difficult to say how much influence they've had," Siegel said.

The pay for all the services is the same, \$326.10 per month for starters.

"Pay has never really been one of our incentives," Siegel said. "We've found from our ad campaigns that education, travel and training were the top three reasons for enlisting. Pay ranked tenth."



Air Force recruiter Paul Siegel

Evaluation from page 3

...be operative in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences only with the consent of the faculty of that College." The motion was presented to the EDC.

"I'm opposed 100 per cent to any kind of system of university-wide evaluation," Melone said. He added he isn't opposed to evaluation per se, only to university-wide standardized evaluation.

He said there are too many different class situations, such as size or whether the class is an introductory or an advanced level course, to effectively apply a uniform standard of evaluation.

Myrold said if an evaluation instrument is to be used by the university, it must be done by professionals. "If it's going to be any value I think we should spend the money to hire someone off-campus," he said. "I don't think students or staff are qualified to analyze what instrument to evaluate."

Myrold stressed the point that the outcome of an evaluation would have a very profound effect on the professional life of a faculty member and can not be taken lightly.

"Sloppy" and "poorly administered" were adjectives used by Myrold in regard to past evaluations. "If you can't do the job accurately, you better not do it at all."

Dr. Al Melone, chairman of the social science, also opposes university-wide evaluation. He said the problem in education is centralization. "We need to decentralize," he said, "so professionals in

the field will have control in their specialties. People have to have more control over their lives with less bureaucracy."

"I think professionals evaluating themselves is quite efficient," said Melone, who administers an evaluation instrument prepared by himself to his classes.

Swimming captains chosen

By Larry Holt

A bigger, stronger, and better coached SU swim team elected new captains last week; and will open its seventh competitive season this Saturday at Brookings, S.D., to participate in the South Dakota relays.

Captains for the 73-74 season are veteran seniors "Dirty Al" Petry and Bob Corwin.

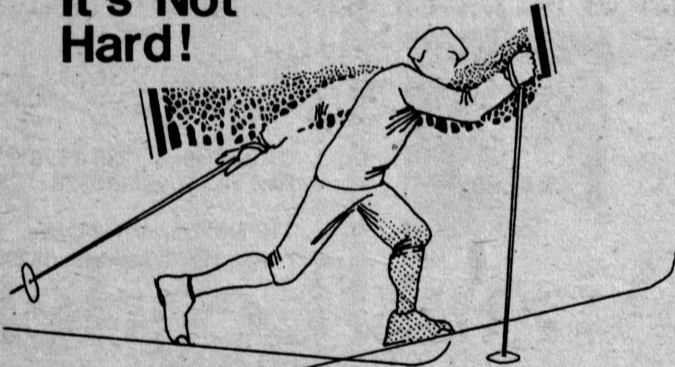
The team, member-wise, has grown from one of the smallest in the nation (for the previous year) to an enthusiastic 15 members, more confidently headed by their second year coach, Marv Sunderland. Assistant coaches are Tim Bourdon and Ken Willcox.

In a telephone interview with Sunderland, he indicated team

strength would surface through depth and an outstanding crop of freshmen. Standouts in the free-style races are sprinter John Asmus, of Lakeview, Minn., and distance-men Ron Gusaas (Jamestown) and Mike Larsen (Lakeview). Posing a triple threat in the breaststroke are Corwin, Ray Ely (a California junior college transfer), and Fargo frosh, Mike Naylor.

Impressive performances are also expected from Curt Hoganson, another freshman, who will swim butterfly and the individual medley. Sunderland predicted a conference standout in sophomore diver Chuck Anderson.

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IM CORNER

By Larry Holt

Winter quarter is here, and with it, men's and women's IM step into high gear. Some recreational area should be of interest to every student on and off campus. Both organizations will oversee the ever-burgeoning basketball program. Men's IM expects a record sign-up of 70 teams this year (rosters may still be turned in this week).

Women's IM will schedule bowling this quarter, and men's IM will sponsor a co-ed bowling

program (rosters due before the tenth of this month). Games will be played in the Union.

Rosters for badminton will be accepted by women's IM, for singles and doubles (women's teams and co-ed) to be played in the Old Fieldhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Women's racketball rosters (singles or doubles) may also be turned in (women's Phy-Ed Department), while the men's play will continue from fall quarter.

Men's water polo (shallow and deep end) will begin the first Tuesday upon returning from Christmas break, so all rosters are to be turned on or before Dec. 17. Time will be set aside for an experimental play-off between co-ed water polo teams, later in the quarter. Refer to this column for ensuing details.

Both of the IM contingencies are planning for broom-hockey games, once the water decides to maintain a solid state (men's rosters should be turned in before the end of this week).

Once again men's IM is planning for a late-night hockey program, at the Coliseum. Play will start some time in mid-January. Start thinking about rosters and team names now.

For further information regarding any of these areas, call: 237-8681 for Women's IM, Old FH, Judy Ray, adviser; 237-5830 for Men's IM, Bob Zollinger, director; 293-0739 for Men's IM, Larry Holt, coordinator and 237-7665 for Men's IM, Mike Larsen, co-ordinator.

Wanted: A freshman will be hired during this quarter in the men's-IM department. Must have a high grade point average, plan on a continuous four years in school and be well versed in various athletic activities. A monthly salary and appropriate working hours provided. Contact any of the IM representatives for further information.



Scoring

By John Roberts

I could tell something was up the moment I hit the court. Some of the second stringers were grinning, while some of the first stringers were moaning. One of the coaches was carrying a white sheet around as if it contained John Wooden's recruiting secrets. Well, I wasn't about to be left out of anything, so I picked up a loose ball and dribbled over to some of the happier looking faces.

"What's up Frazier?"
 "Grades man, grades."
 "How'd you do?"
 "Not bad, not bad. Guess I showed coach that even though I can't remember what to do on the 1-4 offense I can hack schoolwork with no problem."

Right then I thought to myself just how complex the 1-4 is, and then I thought about some of the classes you may take at SU. Draw your own conclusions.

"Well how'd you find out your grades. I thought they came out tomorrow in the Union."

"Hey man, remember, we're jocks, and we're privileged. It's just like getting to register early and having those tutors help us for the tests. Go and see coach, he's got a sheet with the grades."

I spotted coach on the sidelines. It looked like he had one of the players cornered. Coach was doing all the talking, and the player didn't look too

happy about what he was being told.

I didn't think anything of their conference until practice started. The player coach has been talking to wasn't around the subject of their conversation was no longer a mystery-ineligibility.

When an athlete scholarship doesn't make grade, he not only turns in his jock, but his scholarship as well.

So stop thinking the jocks at SU have everything going for them. They don't all major in basket weaving and they don't all pick up 12 credits of A the semester before grades come out. Though a few have come close.

The 1973 North Central All-Conference football team has 5 Bison on the first team and honorable mention selections.

Steve Nelson, the Hebron most valuable player in '73, named the most valuable defensive back in the NCC.

The Bison all-conference honorable mention players and their positions are listed below.

All-conference players:
 Bruce Reimer-runningback, Jon Dahl-defensive end, Steve Simmers-tackle, Steve Nelson-linebacker and Keith Krebsbach-defensive back.

Honorable mention players:
 Jon Hanson-guard, Mike Puestow-flanker, Steve McMillan-runningback, Don Garvey-linebacker, Don Linden-defensive back and punter and Keith Rudeen-guard.

The Bison football team captains for next year are juniors Bruce Reimer and Nick Cline. Junior Don Hansen was named the most improved player for '73 season.

SU is off to an unparalleled start in its quest for the 1973 NCC All-Sports Trophy.

Golf Coach Erv Kaiser led the ball rolling when he led his team to the NCC's first fall golf championship in early October.

The cross country championship was next, as coach Roger Grooters' team came up with an outstanding performance to defeat defending champion Jackrabbits of South Dakota State.

Then when the UND Siceloff surprised everyone by clobbering USD, football coach Kjelbertson had his conference championship in first try and SU upped its sport's record to 3 and 0.

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Bison whip Rocky Mountain College in season's opener

By Paul Patterson

The Bison basketball team was victorious in its season opener last Friday with a 111 to 69 whipping a weak Rocky Mountain State College (Montana) team.

The Bison displayed great team balance in the victory. Coach Marv Skaar watched as seven of his players scored in double figures, and five others also touched the hoop.

Skaar said after the game he was glad to get the chance to use as many players as he did. "I was especially glad to see the team play together on offense and defense," he also said.

Skaar added sometimes when a team plays a poor opponent, the players also perform badly. If the Bison didn't play well on Friday, they have a great season in the making. Their game with Rocky Mountain, however, was one-sided and the Bison are untested.

After each team traded baskets at the start of the game the Bison took control. From then on it was all the Bison. In the first 11 minutes of play, they built leads of 10 to 6, 16 to 9, and finally 33 to 11 when they held Rocky Mountain scoreless for the first four minutes.

Rocky Mountain called a time out at that point. When play was resumed the team came out in a press, which seemed to bother the Bison. In the next six minutes of the half, Rocky Mountain

out-scored the Bison 14 to 10.

The half ended with the Bison holding a 47 to 27 lead.

The Bison opened up strong in the second half out-scoring Rocky Mountain 20 to 8 in the first six minutes of play. The Rocky Mountain press then started to slow the Bison attack.

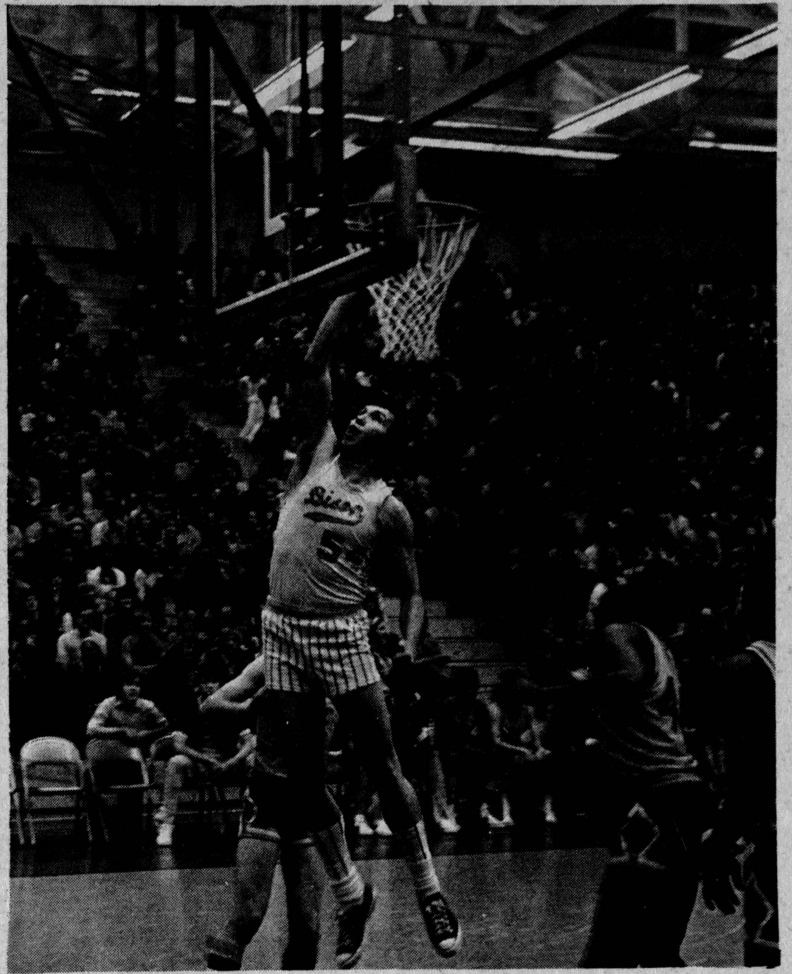
Play degenerated in the last 14 minutes of the game. Each team began to make the mistakes that are typical of early season play, but the Bison still held onto their scoring edge and controlled play.

The Bison were led by three returning starters Steve Saladino, with 19 points, Mark Gibbons with 18 points, and Mark Emerson with 16 points. Freshman Lynn Kent had 12 points and three other players Randy Trine, Warner Huss, and Greg Eckert had 10 points apiece.

Game honors in the scoring category went to Rocky Mountain's Tyree Davis who had 29 points. Davis proved to be the only offensive weapon but was forced to take poor shots and hit only 9 of 25 field-goal attempts.

The Bison had a good night shooting, making 51 per cent of their shots from the floor and 75 per cent of their free throws. Rocky Mountain shot 35 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the gift line.

The Bison face cross town rival Moorhead State College Thursday at 7:30 in the New Fieldhouse.



Warner Huss (54) goes in for a lay-up at Friday night's game in which the Bison defeated Rocky Mountain college.

Fargo, Bemidji contests Grapplers do well in opens

By Lew Hoffman

The Bison wrestlers completed a pre-dual meet season full of power last weekend by sweeping five individual titles in Bemidji Open.

Two weekends earlier Bucky's Bombers sent six men to the finals of the Bison Open and garnered three crowns. Mark Carter was the only Bison to win both titles. The sophomore from Mayville gutted his way through the 126 lbs. division in both tournaments.

Reigning Bison national champions Phil Reimnitz and Lee Petersen were both bumped off in

the tournament action. Reimnitz spotted one too many takedown in the Bison Open to UNI grappler Jim Miller in the finals while Petersen fell behind in the Bemidji semi-finals and missed closing the winning margin. Both Bison middleweights won their other tournament and Petersen was selected Most Valuable Wrestler in the 300 man Bison Open field of competitors.

Brad (Wolfman) Rheingans swept the Bison Open 177 lbs. title but was on the disabled list for Bemidji. The Bison finalists in both events were: Bison Open

champions-Mark Carter, 126; Lee Petersen, 142; Brad Rheingans, 177. Bison Open second place-Phil Reimnitz, 134; Andy Reimnitz, 158; Dan Doering, 167. Bemidji champions-Paul Grund, 118; Mark Carter, 126; Phil Reimnitz, 134; Andy Reimnitz, 158; Dan Doering, 167. Bemidji second place-Jerry Haugen, 118.

Bucky's Bombers open dual meet action this evening against Minnesota-Morris at 7:30 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

Lake Region dumps JVs

In a close contest Friday night at the New Fieldhouse, the SU Junior Varsity basketball team was defeated by Lake Region Junior College 71-68.

At the end of the first half, the Bison JV's were leading 37-35 after a shooting percentage performance of 50 per cent.

In the second half Lake Region remained consistent from the field as the Bison JV continued poor free throw shooting.

Leading the Bison in scoring were Dennis Davis with 23 points and Gary Marweg with 16. Davis also led the Bison in rebounding with 10.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Wanted: Whoever wore my parka home Friday please call D. Hintz, 237-7378. It's cold out there!

Wanted: Roommate to share 2-bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished, ten minutes from campus. 293-9097.

Wanted: 243 or 270, Remington 700 preferred. Call 232-0473.

Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Coed needed to help budget and prepare suppers for two males from campus. Minor household chores. Call 293-9043 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Typing in my home. Close to SU. 235-9581.

Co-editor of Turtle Mountain Echo. Involves reporting, editing, layout, advertising sales and distribution. Great experience for someone interested in journalism. 12 month position as a University Year for Action volunteer. Pays a salary of \$195 per month plus \$50 a month banked for each month of service and you continue to make normal progress toward your degree. Come to Administration 202 for further information. Other interesting positions also available.

Need Bucks? The Spectrum needs an aggressive lady salesperson in the advertising department. Call or see Mark at the Spectrum.

Wanted: People to change the world. Come to the Navigator Conference, Dec. 7.

Wanted: Intramural hockey

players. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Ron Jensen, 237-7918, 173-Johnson Hall.

Wanted: Bass and guitar player for forming brass rock group. Call Doug 232-7768.

Wanted: 2 female roommates, two-bedroom completely furnished, 912 3rd Ave. N. for immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Charger. Good condition. 293-5239.

For Sale: Skis and 1948 Plymouth coupe. 237-7312 during office hours.

For Sale: 1 pr. Head 720 skis and a trunk mounting ski rack. 232-1986.

LIMITED COPIES OF 1974 CALENDARS. Specially designed to fit in any room or office. Available at the Spectrum and the Varsity Mart. 25 cents each.

For Sale: Texas Instruments, SR-10. Available limited supply. For information call Rocky, 232-3109.

For Sale: Complete drapes and carpet to fit 2-bedroom unit in University Village. Call 293-9537.

For Sale: Ladies ski boots, size 8N, \$35. Excellent condition. Call 293-5857.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon, excellent shape, new radial tires. 232-0390.

For Sale: 12x50 mobile home with addition, parked on West Court. 237-3968.

For Sale: Stereo, AM-FM, 8-track, speakers. Call 235-1508 Saturday and Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet, 4-door in good condition. 237-7486.

For Sale: 55 gallon drums. Call 232-1036 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Air Force snorkel parka, also ski coat. 232-2804.

For Sale: '66 Corvette, 350 h.p., new disc brakes all around, new clutch, mallory ignition, new interior, new engine under warranty, stored during winter. 233-5709.

For Sale: King-size waterbed mattress w/liner plus sheets. Call 236-9232.

For Sale: Telex 811 8-track recorder-player. \$75. 237-7066.

For Sale: 6-piece LUDWIG drum outfit. Like new, make offer I can't refuse! 232-5648.

MISCELLANEOUS

We're sorry Orville Blumheart. But be there on Dec. 7. Reed Johnson.

LOOKING FOR DIRECTION? Enroll in Air Force ROTC and find it. You incur no military obligation by registering for the freshman and sophomore courses. You register in the same manner and at the same time as you would for any other NDSU course. It's not too late to add a course. For further information, call 237-8186.

Check this issue for details on the "Saturday Special" bus to West Acres.

3rd Annual Christmas Coffeehouse, Gamma Phi Beta House, 1616 12th Ave. N., Monday, Dec. 10, 8:30-11:30, \$50.

Memo!

"Dentist at ten. Take typewriter to Gaffaney's for checkup. See new Chromatic Typewriter with cartridge ribbon. Check out calculators too. Husband says Gaffaney's are best-good service on every machine they sell. 617 1st Avenue North"
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NEW LOOK FOR 1974. A limited edition of custom designed calendars is available in the Spectrum office and in the Varsity Mart. Only 25 cents each.

Applications for Spring Blast chairman are now being accepted. Apply in the Campus Attractions office by Dec. 7.

Still have a shopping list? Let the "Saturday Special" help you complete it.

Light up! Don't turn us off 'til you find out what AFROTC is all about. It may really light up your career plans. Enroll in AFROTC—two hours per week as a freshman and sophomore with no obligation—and keep your options open.

Stuck on campus? Sick of the dorm? Want to get away from it all? Attend the Navigator Conference Dec. 7-9. Dial 237-8435 for information.

Need cardboard boxes for moving or for Christmas gifts? Lots of 11½x12x9" boxes in Festival Hall. Check in credit Union across the hall from the ticket booth.

If you are a returning student and haven't received your 72-7 annual, please stop by the Spectrum office weekdays 9-5:30.

KING KONG Returns to SU TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is only 5 cents for Campus Cinema Nickelodeon Theatre.

Life of TOMORROW! TODAY with YESTERDAY'S solution. Don't understand? Come to the Navigator Conference on Dec. 7-9.

Lost: Diary. Has sentimental value. Please return if found. Call Debbie 237-7448.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE! AFROTC College Scholarships are available to qualified cadets in the four-year program. They cover full tuition costs, lab expenses, incident fees, textbooks, and a \$10 tax-free allowance each month. Tri-College students presently hold 31 of the 6,500 active scholarships. Freshmen wish to compete for a three-year AFROTC scholarship should enroll in AS 102, Winter Quarter. For further information, call 237-8186.

Steve McQueen stars BULLITT this SUNDAY, Dec. 9 at 5 & 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is FREE with ID. Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA.

Blurbs

A Navigator Conference will be held Dec. 7 to 9, in Hudson, Wisc.

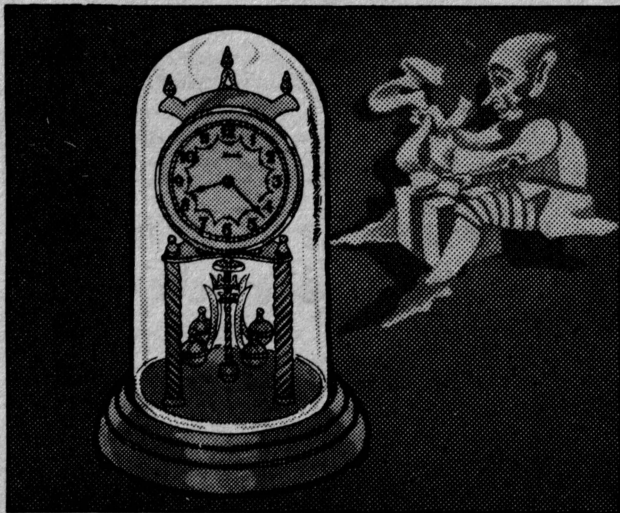
Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Today at 5 p.m. filing closes for BOSP and student government positions in the upcoming

elections. File in the Dean of Students Office.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball practice starts at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 and will run till 5:30 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. Games are being scheduled for both an A and B squad.

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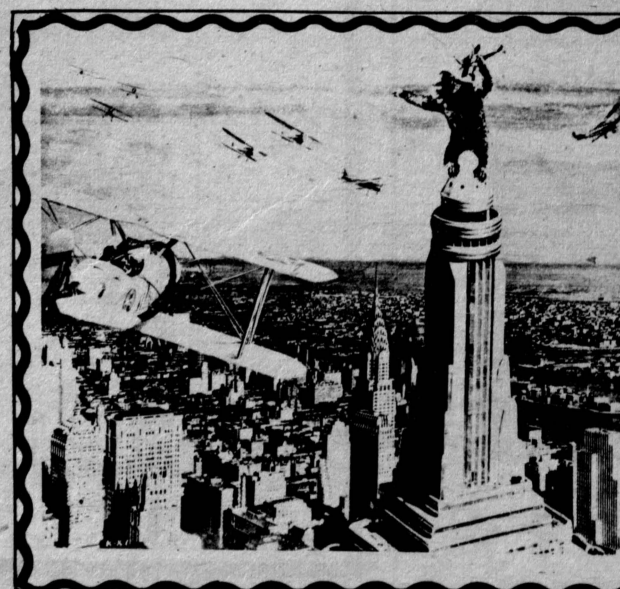
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