

Deutsch: 'Senate undisputedly best in state'

By Dennis Hill

Former Student President Rich Deutsch sat in front of the Student Senate for presumably the last time Sunday night and delivered his "State I Left the Union In" address.

"It's nonsense to claim the achievements of the entire Senate to the executive branch, but everyone looks back upon the year and blames the openings on the executive branch, I guess I'm compelled to deliver this," Deutsch said.

He claimed though, that 1973 was indeed a fruitful year and proceeded to list the accomplishments.

"The Tri-College operation is probably our biggest undertaking," Deutsch said. "We reduced the student cooperative, reduced rates for athletic and arts events, simplified registration procedures and SU went on straight scheduling which greatly increased the number of classes one can take at the other colleges."

Deutsch also maintained higher guidelines were set up for the Finance Commission in dealing with student budgets and the guidelines have been adhered to rigidly.

"We definitely achieved a victory in controlling student funds by students," Deutsch said. "We no longer have to listen to the administration and accept the proposals they bring forth."

The strengthening of the North Dakota Student Association under its past two presidents, Deutsch and his former president Doug Stine, was another accomplishment on Deutsch's list.

"We created an unbelievable amount of cooperation between schools considering the rivalries that exist," Deutsch said. "Obeying for the 19 year-old smoking bill and increasing dorm conditions for students were two of the most noticeable

accomplishments mentioned.

He noted other achievements were establishing a one-to-one counseling center in the Union, setting up course evaluation which should start this quarter, increasing the amount of money for coffeehouses, and women's athletic events and having a more outgoing student government.

"Even though student government maintained a good degree of credibility throughout the year which is still on the upswing, there are some things left undone," Deutsch said.

The art gallery and the Still collection was one item left undone. Deutsch said Senate must make sure the Still collection is inventoried under the student art collection. They also should study the space in the Union and consider moving the Union offices upstairs and the student offices downstairs, he said.

"There is also something left to be done on the intramural investigation, Deutsch said. He did not elaborate, but indicated the committee had come up with more information that will necessitate further action.

Also on the things left to do list was getting a student on the faculty-tenure committee, setting up an appeals route for allocation of student funds, increasing security for student property and evaluations of curriculum requirements.

"The SU Student Senate is the strongest in the state," Deutsch said, "and no one in the other student governments across the state would care to dispute that."

The fact that some have advocated the abolishment of SU Student Senate, as in Spectrum editorials, and yet it is still around, shows it has been and will continue to be an effective body, Deutsch concluded.

Of his and Stine's reign, Deutsch concluded, "We played the game as best we could."



Former Student President Rich Deutsch, along with Steve Bolme, L. Roger Johnson, and Monica Paper, sat before Senate Sunday night and listened to Deutsch deliver his "State I Left the Union In" address.

Tuesday, January 8, 1974

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 27

#1 wrestlers meet Clarion Thursday

By Lew Hoffman

The SU wrestling team recently received four awards of recognition, among them some news that Bison mat fans have known would eventually come.

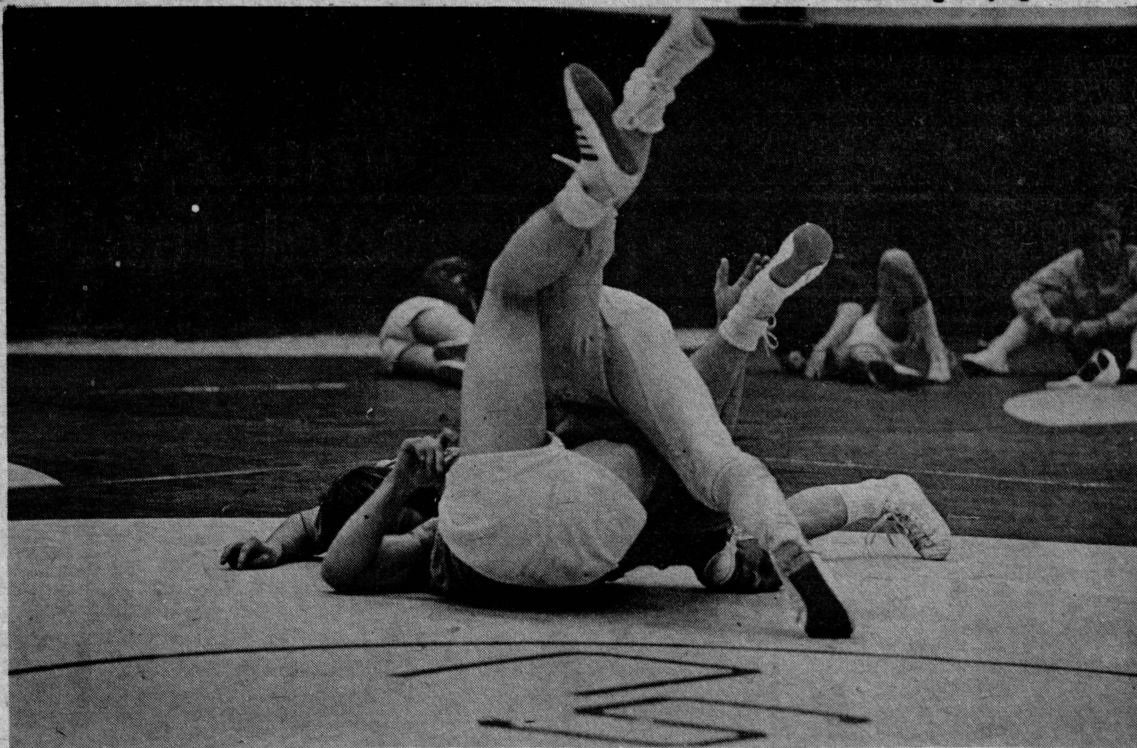
Bucky's Bombers are the number one team in the nation according to Amateur Wrestling News' survey of NCAA Division II schools.

The other three awards were

granted by the North Dakota sports writers and sports casters for achievements during 1973.

The Bison grapplers were chosen as the outstanding North Dakota college team of 1973. Phil

Wrestling to page 3



The Bison grapplers go through a workout in preparation for their meet against Clarion Thursday night.

Center establishes first computerized car pool

The area's first computerized car pool is being established at the Computer Center, according to Brian Abraham, production control manager at the center.

A questionnaire was mailed out to all full-time salaried employees at SU and also to a few federal employees on or near campus.

From the returned questionnaires indicating interest in car pools, lists will be compiled and returned to the employees. The questionnaires contain information dealing with the employee's name, address, phone number, working hours and building.

Abraham and Jim Grosz, production control assistant, first divided the city surrounding country into areas. The information from returning questionnaires is run through the computer and assigned to an area of residence.

After all who wish to return questionnaires have done so, lists of car pool candidates will be compiled and returned to interested employees, so that they will know all the names and information of those living close to them, enabling them to set up a car pool.

The program is voluntary.

Employees participating in the pool have the choice of who and how many people they would like to set up their car pool with, Abraham said.

On the basis of the 200 responses already received, Abraham expects 30 to 40 per cent of employees will eventually respond. The program will be ready around the end of the month, he added.

Respondents from rural areas and especially those living along Highway 10 between here and Detroit Lakes will have the most to gain from car pools, Abraham noted. He added there have already been many responses from these areas.

In addition to conserving energy, Abraham suggested establishing a car pool system at SU would serve as publicity and lead to the establishment of other car pools in this area.

Abraham noticed a few respondents indicated they support what he is trying to do but would not participate because they have walked to school in the past and would continue to do so, despite the cold weather.

Inside

The SU dean of women, Ellie Kilander became a women's rights supporter three years ago, and since then has blazed quite a trail. To see how, turn to page 2.



Watergate, energy crisis, elections, whatever, it seems to have hit the Republicans in the pocketbook. But the young ones try and keep the spirit alive. To see what they're doing, turn to page 3.

Campus Attractions took over the Valley Room in the Union over vacation and turned it in to a coffeehouse. To read about its grand opening, see page 8.



SU dean of women

Kilander active in women's rights

Ellie Kilander is active in the women's right movement.

"I first realized discrimination against women three years ago," the SU dean of women said. "My daughter said she'd like to be a nurse when she grew up. When I asked why not become a doctor she replied, 'Oh mother, girls are nurses and boys are doctors.'"

The next day, Kilander bought the Golden Book "When I Grow Up," copyright 1969. "It contained twice as many occupations for little boys than for little girls. The book gave very unrealistic occupations for girls such as a girl could marry a baker or become a mermaid," according to Kilander.

Kilander wrote a letter of complaint concerning this book's discrimination to the agency. The reply stated they were sorry for her dissatisfaction and would try to broaden their scope and keep her on their mailing list.

"I've been using this book as a bad example for two years," Kilander said.

Kilander said she realized more fully that "needs of women have and have not been met in the past by college and society. I never realized before how dorm hours were so discriminatory. As dean of women I have become more closely involved with working for the good of students."

"I enjoy public speaking on women's rights. I believe in what

I'm saying and this point of view needs to be heard. I feel responsible to the students and faculty that a reliable feminist view is given to the public since most people laugh at it because of the media representation," Kilander said.

"Women don't feel much discrimination in schools except in sports where they pretty well accept it. In the work world, women will really feel discrimination," Kilander said.

"I don't expect to change my philosophy much and never again will I become unaware of what's happening to women. I feel my involvement in women's rights is an important adjunct to this job (dean of women)," Kilander said.

Spalding presents paper in D.C.

Al Spalding, senior in the College of Science and Math (CSM), just returned from Washington D.C. where he presented a study to the National Science Foundation Conference.

Spalding was accompanied by Carl Reed, junior, CSM, one of

the 11 other members of the study.

The study dealt with the Red and Sheyenne Rivers. The intent of the project was to determine the chemical, biological and bacterial aspects of the two rivers.

Spalding said they also

wanted to see what affect the rivers had on the ecosystem.

Spalding and the other students, all undergraduates, got the idea for the project about a year ago and they contacted the National Science Foundation, and were granted \$25,000 for the study.

The group conducted the project from June 1 to August 24, 1973 with stations set up along 45 miles of the Red and Sheyenne Rivers.

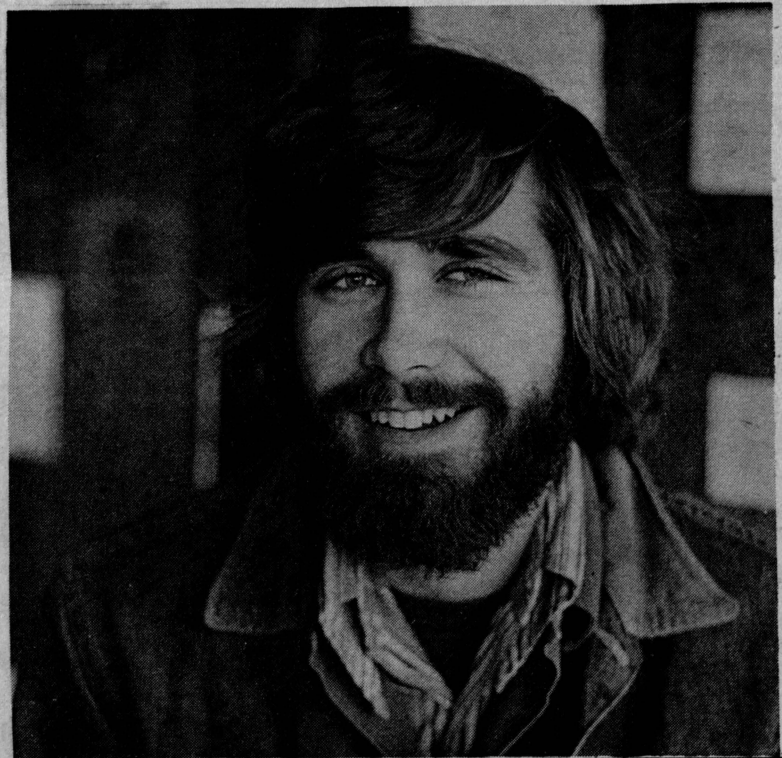
Their research found the Fargo sewage treatment plant is inadequate and as a result, the plant will be improved, he said.

The water samples also showed traces of salmonella organisms, which aren't healthy for people and cause diseases, Spalding said.

The rivers had very low levels of trace metals, which is good, Spalding noted. The biological content is very high though, which makes the rivers very muddy and dirty.

Spalding and Reed went to the National Science Foundation Conference from Dec. 25 to Dec. 30. They presented their study along with 44 other projects that other universities submitted.

Abstracts of the 44 projects discussed at the conference will be sent to the participating universities, agencies and other interested parties, Spalding said.



Al Spalding



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MEDITATION LECTURE SET

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Yogi at Crest Hall, Student Union on Wednesday, January 9 at 4 p.m. Reputed to be easily learned by anyone regardless of intellectual, cultural or religious background, Transcendental Meditation (TM) is defined as a simple, natural, scientifically verifiable technique which allows the individual to begin to make use of his full mental potential while giving profound rest to the body.

Practiced for just a few minutes morning and evening, its adherents claim such results as greater energy and clarity of mind, better health, increasing freedom from tension, increasing ability to cope successfully with complex or stressful situations—greater overall ability for successful achievement. Scientists at Harvard Medical School and Stanford Research Institute are currently doing extensive research on the physiological benefits. These will be discussed at the lecture.

Teachers of Transcendental Meditation describe it as a unique process of direct experience which involves no form of concentration, contemplation, or any unnatural manipulations of mind or body. It is an effortless, and thoroughly refreshing and enjoyable process based on the natural mechanics of the thinking process. TM is not a religion nor is it associated with any particular doctrine or code of beliefs. According to the Maharishi, principle teacher of Transcendental Meditation in contemporary society, life lived in fulfillment is the normal state of human life and transcendental meditation is a simple and spontaneous technique which allows the individual to grow to experience this in his own life.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, January 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Crest Hall, Student Union. The speaker will be Dinah Childress, instructor in TM.



Ellie Kilander

Leistriz senior author of development book

Dr. F. Larry Leistriz, associate professor of agricultural economics, is the senior author of a selected bibliography dealing with coal development in the Great Plains states.

The publication, "A Selected Bibliography on Surface Coal Mining and Reclamation of Particular Interest to the Great Plains States," delves into areas of economics, social concerns, law, engineering, and certain biological sciences.

The intention of the bibliography, according to Leistriz, is to make known resource material so those interested can look up information without having to find their own references on coal development.

Although the bibliography may be of particular concern to those doing research on the subject, Leistriz noted, "A lot of people are just interested in informing themselves. They feel there are some important public decisions to be made."

"People want to know what the area will look like in ten to twenty years," Leistriz added. "Some areas of the Great Plains could become real industrial areas. They have enough coal and water to support some tremendous developments. Many people would like to have an input into the decision making process concerning these developments," he said.

The materials cited in the bibliography are listed under eight headings; general references and bibliographies; coal resources of the Great Plains states; demand

for Great Plains coal; surface coal mining; spoil bank reclamation; mineral rights and public regulation of strip mining; economic impact of strip mining; and environmental impact of strip mining.

The idea of a bibliography came out of a meeting a year ago of research and extension people from North Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming.

"A year to two years ago was obvious that coal was becoming a real item of interest here and in Montana and Wyoming," Leistriz said. "An experiment station is in the business to find answers to questions of importance. The question is important to all."

Leistriz said the interest in coal development has picked up for several reasons. "The energy crisis has a lot of ramifications," he said.

The present need for electric power has led to a transmission breakthrough, making it just efficient to locate electric power plants in North Dakota as to ship coal to plants in Minnesota and Chicago.

Other reasons for the interest of Great Plains residents in the development of coal stems out of the interests of large out of state companies in this area's low sulfur coal, which pollutes the air less than other types of coal used for industrial purposes.

With the introduction in the Great Plains states of large coal mining sites and power plants would come both problems and advantages pertaining to such areas as employment, pollution control and productivity reclaimed soil Leistriz said.

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Swiontek president Young Republicans active in off-year

SU students may be surprised to discover that even in non-election years, the Republican party offers many opportunities for political involvement. The SU chapter of College Republicans (CR) has been active in conventions, meetings, leadership conferences and special elections in this called off season of politics.

It has been a long year since President Nixon was elected to a second term and political activity on a national level has ebbed. However, Steve Swiontek, Treasurer of the North Dakota

CRs believes there are as many opportunities for involvement as a year ago.

Swiontek was the youngest delegate in the nation to attend the 1972 Republican National Convention and at 19 has been involved in politics for six years.

"I'm concerned about students not being involved in either political party. After all, politics is part of the governmental process," Swiontek said. "There is just as much opportunity to get involved in a political party now as in an election year."

In April of this year several SU CRs went to the state Republican Convention in Grand Forks. State officers were elected and delegates discussed the 1972 election results. "We analyzed the elections to discover our shortcomings and possibly suggest remedies for them, especially in the governors race," Swiontek said.

Swiontek and other College Republicans may possibly attend the Young Republicans Leadership Conference in Washington D.C.

"At the conference Young Republicans can meet some of the party leaders and get ideas about leadership in the party," Swiontek said.

He also noted that the conference is particularly valuable for getting ideas from people of

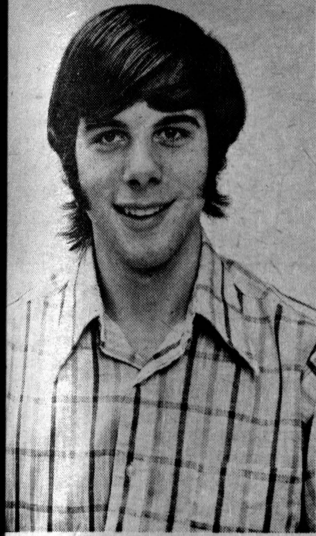
other states and cited the conference as an experience in leadership training. The convention is also valuable for helping young Republicans with recruiting and campaign ideas, according to Swiontek.

Swiontek is troubled with the sharp drop in CR membership during the past year. Last year registered College Republicans at SU totaled more than 200, this year only 50 can be counted. Of these 50 CR members, Swiontek considers only about 15 to be active.

"I think this drop in membership is the result of two things, our recruitment procedures and Watergate," Swiontek said. He noted that last year CR found it easier to recruit new members because they canvassed the dorms looking for new members.

"This year we have to have permission to canvas dorms and cannot stuff mailboxes even of people we know are Republicans," Swiontek explained.

According to Swiontek, the Watergate incident may have scared some students away from politics because "they have only seen the bad side rather than the good side of politics. 'Students want credibility in a person and many don't trust Nixon,' Swiontek said. 'I wish he would come out and clear himself.'"



Steve Swiontek

Wrestling from page 1

Reimnitz was designated the premier college athlete in the state of North Dakota. Reimnitz led 22 men in a row last year and culminated an undefeated college-division season winning the NCAA Championship at 126 lbs.

Bison coach Bucky Maughan, himself a three-time national champion at Moorhead State, was named the top North Dakota college coach of the year. SU wrestlers finished third in the 73 college-division nationals.

The number one Bison will see their work cut out for them Thursday in what figures to be the best athletic display in North Dakota for the year of 1974. Clarion State of Clarion, PA seek revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of the numbers two years ago in Pennsylvania. It was on that return road trip that the Bison embarrassed Pennsylvania college wrestling by winning four straight meets.

Clarion is a Division I NCAA school and last year placed an official fourth in the Division I championships. The placing was official because Clarion was in a college division school (Division II). Clarion is currently ranked eighth in the Division I standings.

For those who aren't up on wrestling, Clarion is the equivalent of a Texas or Southern Cal in football. Maughan noted Clarion would be the "toughest home

meet of the year." He also mentioned the fact that area wrestling fans will have a great opportunity to see some of the nation's top grapplers. Clarion will bring all five all-Americans, among them three Division I NCAA champions.

The expected lineup for Thursday night will be as follows: 118—Tom Turnbull of Clarion versus Robbie Wilson or Paul Grund for SU. 126—Clarion has all-American Craig Turnbull to pit against Bison Open champion Mark "Blades" Carter. 134—for Clarion it's Jack Davis and for the Bison it's the legend himself, Phil Reimnitz.

142—here we have what will be one of the top match-ups of the year in collegiate wrestling as Clarion presents Division I national champion Don Rohn against the Bison's Division II national champion Lee Petersen. This writer predicts Petersen to win by decision in a genuine thriller.

150—Sam Baird of Clarion will face Bison all-American Gerry

Seifert. 158—Ed Williams, Clarion, and Rocket Man Andy Reimnitz meet in what seems to be a key match. 167—Clarion has Wade Schalles, the winner of four separate NCAA championships so far and the Bison have Dan Doerring, Bemidji Open champ.

177—Clarion is well represented in the personage of defending Division I NCAA champion Bill "Elbows" Simpson and SU will send either Stan Barnum or Nick Cichy to the mat. 190—Chris Cole totes the Clarion colors to battle against Bison all-American Brad "Wolfman" Rheingans.

Heavyweight—in what may be the deciding match Clarion has national runner-up Chuck Coryea and SU has senior Pat Simmers. As good as Coryea is, he won't muscle Simmers around and could regret such action if attempted. Reasonable odds would place Clarion a six-point favorite (the difference of one decision) but the Spectrum sports staff looks for a 23-20 Bison win decided by a pin by Andy Reimnitz at 158.

Court dismisses all election complaints

Ron Boisen, chief justice Student Court, said Friday all formal complaints brought against candidates in the recent election were dismissed.

In a meeting Dec. 18, the Student Court reviewed complaints submitted by Ross Olson and Keith Knudson concerning possible election violations by Steve Bolme and L. Roger Johnson.

Olson and Knudson charged that campaign posters had been left up in the Union beyond the time which they were allowed. According to election rules, all campaign posters must be down by midnight the night before the election.

Boisen said that Union maintenance personnel were given responsibility to remove the posters and a few had been overlooked. Boisen saw this as no fault of the candidates.

Another complaint concerned a Spectrum editorial which seemed favorable toward Bolme and Johnson. Olson and Knudson maintained that the Spectrum should be impartial in its attitude toward the candidates.

Although all the charges were dismissed, Boisen said that the Student Court could have docked up to ten per cent of the votes received by Bolme and Johnson.

Boisen said that the Student Court will also be looking into the campaign expenses of the close races. According to Boisen, he is running into trouble getting enough court members to make a quorum.

Boisen said the Student Court is working on suggestions to improve future elections. He mentioned better publicity and the addition of another voting spot as some possible changes.

The Student Court is responsible for the running of elections, as well as determining the eligibility of the candidates. It is also concerned with all formal complaints made by students.

Education Dept. hopes for grant to increase functions

The SU Education Department will change within the next few years if a proposed grant for aid is accepted, according to Larry Bright, assistant Professor of Education.

The Education Department had no set amount of aid requested but has the amount of money needed to improve the department in mind and hopes they will get a sum around that figure, Bright said.

"We have present dissatisfaction with our department," Bill Woods, associate professor of education, said, "we feel we can do a better job and are looking for ways to improve."

"To improve a department we need more money. We have the staff to do better work," Woods said. The Education Department has a full staff for the first time in 10 years with two instructors being added this year, Andrew Keogh and George Foldesy.

"We want our students to be independent free thinkers, have a higher level of thinking, not just be able to memorize out of a text but be more competent," Bright said.

"One of the key elements in a good education department would be to have students in it who made early decisions, late freshman, early sophomore, who could visualize themselves as being teachers through college, not as being just a student," Woods said.

"Through the proposed program a student could find out if he is committed to the teaching field, not just become a teacher because he couldn't decide what else to do," Bright said.

In this program, students in the education department would be able to teach in area schools for added experience and be able to get on the job training early in their college years.

The students would be sent out to work under qualified teachers and work for their degree at the same time by learning through actual experience, Bright said.

Students who would make a late decision but would be committed to the teaching profession, are urged to finish their degree and come back a fifth year to concentrate their study in education, Woods said.

"There is a need for good teachers. It is long past the time when anyone could pick up a teaching job," Woods said.

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EDITORIAL

Why go to school?

By Colleen Connell

When asked why they are going to school, many students will answer with a nonchalant "I don't know."

"Because you need a degree to get a job," "I have nothing else to do," "My folks want me to go," "...to make money. . . , and "All my friends are here," are other common replies.

Why are students going to school? Many young people feel they have no other alternative. We have been programmed to think that a college degree is necessary to obtain a good job and become successful.

Unfortunately, many degrees contribute very little to their holder's job-getting ability. Recent Dept. of Labor statistics show that only 50 per cent of recent college graduates get jobs related to their college majors. The system of higher education, declaring the necessity of a college degree for good jobs, often fails to significantly help its graduates get these jobs.

The failure lies with the educational system itself. Too much emphasis is placed upon the physical concreteness of the degree; very little if any emphasis is placed upon thinking.

Students are only asked to regurgitate the information instructors and textbooks funnel into their minds. Answers most students give bear more resemblance to computer print-outs than thoughts actually instituted by the students themselves.

Most classes are not administered so as to stimulate the thought process. Students brains are taxed with repetition and assignments requiring only textbook reasoning. Rarely does an instructor ever assign a project or give a test which requires a student to think his or her own thoughts. Instead, students are asked to use acceptable forms of plagiarism such as footnoting and correctly answering multiple choice type tests.

Small seminar-type classes would present great opportunities for individual expression. And, it is this individual expression that will lead to and stimulate the formation of new ideas. SU, though, continually supports the 101-102 Introductory type classes in which actual learning is a near impossibility. Instead of being required to react to problems or form their own answers, students merely memorize a pre-ordained number of pages and try to correctly guess themselves through the tests.

Nor do college students get many classroom opportunities to apply the information they've been bottle fed to outside problems. Professors just require class attendance and note taking; rarely touching upon the problems of the outside arena.

Many professors will reply that they are just giving the student the information and knowledge he or she will need to face the real-world problems. Other profs claim to be erecting a high wall around colleges so as to preserve at least one citadel of true freedom of thought. How blind not to see that their prized free thought will do so little if they don't prepare students to use these thoughts to solve the many problems facing society today.

How, then, can we be puzzled when college grads have trouble finding jobs. Employers want experience. Some of this is experience so sought after is experience in thinking. Face it, business already has computers with more information than any college could pour into the mind of any one student. They've got the computers—what they're looking for is the human element. And, humans are what our colleges have consistently failed to produce.

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backspace

by dennis hill



It was a new Senate that met Sunday night, but the tune hadn't changed at all. As one senator remarked after the meeting, "sounded like a recording of last year's meeting," after the new executives had taken over.

Not to cast a cloud of pessimism over the noticeable enthusiasm portrayed by the new faces at the meeting, but as stated, "sounded like a recording of last year's meeting."

Some typical comments at the meeting were "we must keep in touch with our constituents," "we can do anything we want to in Senate," "we should know where organizations spend their money," and the list it seems, could be endless.

Senate of course, has the potential to be an effective organization, which was also said more than once at the meeting, but it never seems to turn out that way.

Former President Rich

Deutsch did rattle off a list of accomplishments, two of which dealt with resolving difficulties in student government, in his "State I Left the Union In," address, but most were little things, save the Tri-College and North Dakota Student Association accomplishments.

When it got down to the nitty-gritty, Senate left the Union and the Still collection up in the air. That issue involved \$100,000 of student money.

Senate also threw what could have been an effective survey drawn up by Frank Hunkler concerning the \$25,000 KDSU allocation out the window saying it was much too general.

So, it seems on the surface that Senate had a reputation of choking on the big issues in 1973.

One of the big reasons for failing on the "big ones" in 1973 was the failure on the part of the Senators to use their committee systems effectively, Still vs.

Students being the most noticeable example.

At least two times Senate changed its stand on whether or not to support a \$100,000 allocation for the collection, \$50,000 allocation or nothing. Both times it was done at four hour Senate meetings with redundant conversation and where do we stand now questions frequently asked.

Hunkler would have been more than happy to discuss these issues at committee meetings which were held, or at the Union Board meetings. But instead, a bunch of uninformed senators chose to sit for hours at a time and argue over issues they knew little about.

Thankfully though, we learn from past mistakes, and the new crop of senators will use the committee system effectively and won't be uninformed. The maybe something will be accomplished.

PITOWBOY
 NORTH DAKOTA

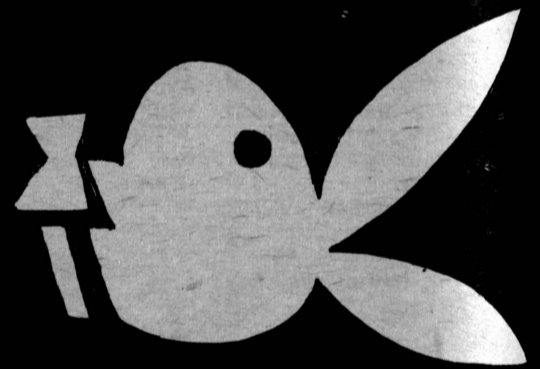


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Movies

Don't Look in the Basement

By Millie Nieuwsma

"Don't Look In The Basement" is now showing at the Cinema 70. For the sake of sanity—or at least your sanity—don't bother to look in the basement.

It's sick. The plot involves a man full of insane people and insane happenings. The "real" doctor is "put away" (in the basement, of course) and an insane patient with big dreams is over.

She arranges for an inspecting nurse to come in and finds there's no way out.

When some of the patients who are getting rid of the "doctor" is getting rid of her secret, she goes up and kill her. The guy who knows his way out is a lunatic full of childhood memories. He finally kills off everybody else and lets the nurse

It's full of blood—people are chopped up—eyes gouged and tongues cut out. There's only one way to describe "Don't Look in the Basement"—INSANE.

Executive Action

"Executive Action," showing at the Cinema 70, is a disturbing movie for anyone to see. The unanswered questions surrounding the death of President John F. Kennedy are woven into a fictional conspiracy that challenges the accepted facts of assassination.

The plot is painfully worked out to include every minute detail. At times, it seems a little too much like a Mission Impossible suspense.

Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer portray the roles of leading conspirators. Old news stories of JFK and Lee Harvey Oswald are used throughout the movie to make it seem painfully realistic with Oswald denying his guilt the way.

It's very easy for one to want to reject the movie as too unrealistic—too improbable. But one is left with questions. Questions that the movie never will be answered. "Executive Action" is an intriguing and interesting movie.

Adventures of Robin Hood and His Merry Men

Take your kids to Robin Hood. They'll love it! Or if you're not at heart—why not?

The Walt Disney flick is an animated storybook account of "Adventures of Robin Hood and His Merry Men," now showing at the Fargo theater.

Stars supplying the voices of the characters include Brian Bedford, Monica Evans, Peter Onorati, Carol Shelly, Terry O'Quinn, Pat Buttram, Andy Devine, and Phil Harris.

The Disney cartoon is a quickie a minute and a joy for all, especially the young at heart.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

By Iver Davidson

For sheer delight from magnificent photography, an intriguing philosophy of life, and exercise in imagination, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," showing at Cinema II at West Fargo, is the show to see.

The movie begins with a breathtaking 10 minutes of the most fantastic photography you will be likely to see in a long time, presented along with Neil Diamond's moving musical theme. If for no other reason, the show is worth seeing for this one segment of soaring, diving and gliding birds against a backdrop of pounding waves and ragged cliffs.

This is one movie, however, for which the book must be read to fully comprehend and enjoy just what is going on. To someone coming to the film unprepared, the story is understandably absurd and at times laughable. Richard Bach's bestseller can be read in 30 minutes or less.

Jonathan is a seagull who is unhappy with the usual plight of seagulls: a life of fighting over garbage heaps and conforming to the general rule of the flock.

The young gull does not want to fly to eat, but to fly for the sheer ecstasy of flight. He wants to soar at heights and speeds never before attempted by seagulls and to teach the rest of the flock that there is more to life than the world they were born into.

Because he has unusual ambitions, Jonathan is made an outcast and forced to wander alone, determined to seek out everything there is to life. It is in this episode that the genius of the photographer is further developed. Loneliness could not be better shown than with a picture of one lone seagull standing on a vast, snow covered mountain top, trudging through snowstorms, or flying high in an empty sky.

During his travels, Jonathan is joined by two seagulls who share his enjoyment and skill in flying and take him to another world where he gains the knowledge of perfected flight. According to his teacher, an old and wise seagull with a Chinese accent, named Chiang, "Perfect speed, my son, is being there."

Jonathan soon leaves this new world to return to his flock where he gathers a following and spreads the knowledge of perfection.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" has all the appearances of either a super put-on or a Walt Disney nature adventure. It is neither. The distinction is made in the metaphysical philosophy of life expressed.

Its applicability to humans will be lost on no one, and is accentuated by the dedication of both the book and the movie: "To the real Jonathan Seagull, who lives within us all."

Since there is no narration, but simply dialogue between the gulls, animation seems the only to pull it off. But somehow "Jonathan" does work. Some of the dialogue is rather awkward and the best parts of the movie are when there is no talking at all, but nevertheless, the film can be accepted if one allows his imagination ample room.

Magnum Force

By Sue Foster

"Magnum Force," now showing at the ABC Lark, is the second in a series of Dirty Harry flicks. Clint Eastwood has the knack (or habit) of making sequel movies. (Remember Good, Bad and Ugly, etc?) However, Eastwood is now a cop, or detective, if you wish, who does whatever is necessary to solve a crime.

The major problem in "Magnum Force" is that someone is playing judge, jury and executioner and wiping out crime kings at all levels—narcotics, prostitution, gambling, etc. Harry decides to find the self-made judge before the Police Department is put out of business. There's a lot of bloodshed and violence, almost too much until one stops to realize that such things are happening in today's society.

I do have one slight gripe from the feminist point of view. There were only three memorable females in the movie; and they all played sexist roles. In other words; the housewife wondered why Harry hadn't laid her; the Oriental hippie-type did lay him, and the black prostitute was wiped out by a pimp who got bumped off himself. I'll say one thing, the sexist roles were not kept on one racial level. Aside from that little gripe which is a matter of personal taste, I can honestly say that "Magnum Force" (which is the name of the gun that blows off peoples' heads) is an exciting and absorbing movie... a real whodunnit.



A belated welcome back to the frosty hallowed halls of Moo U. There's a lot of info to be passed on so I'll not indulge in the usual banalities which accompany this job.

First of all, the third Little Country Theatre production of the year, under the direction of Dr. Connie West, is underway. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is a light-hearted romp of a comedy with the flavor of jolly Olde England, along with its equally jolly lords and ladies. The plot is somewhat complex, with many subplots and mixed identities, etc., set in the Forest of Arden.

The cast, chosen by West to interpret this Shakespearean farce includes the following; Marc Riske, Elerth Arntson, Ted Lindseth, Paul Laasko, Dan Corrigan, Wayne Torgerson, Mike Hostetler, Fred Hoesley, Jim Birdsall, Pat Votava, Greg Vandal, Gary George Peterson, Blair Johnson, Roselyn Strommen, Darcy Skunes, Dierdre Kostick, Carmen Rath, Zeno Wicks, Lynn Jordheim, Larry Koehl, Fred Colby, Carol Jensen, Vicki Hubrig, Laura Klosterman, Phyllis Grove, Eunice Willett, Agnes Gardener, Cheryl Lindgren, Roxanne Fugere and Harvey Hintz. It will be interesting to see what LCT does with Shakespeare.

"As You Like It" will run Feb. 6 through 10, with a curtain time of 8:15 p.m.

The Fargo Moorhead Community Theater (FMCT) will present "The Importance Of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, Jan. 18. The production will run the 18 through 22, and again from the 25 through 27.

For anyone interested, "The Importance Of Being Earnest" was one the Prairie Stage Theater productions of last summer. Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners centers about the farce and misconceptions of wooing and mixed identities. Anyway, it should be an enjoyable play for all. For ticket info, call 235-1901.

Another from the FMCT. Scripts are now available for persons interested in trying out for Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge." Auditions will be held at Emma K. Herbst Playhouse (the FMCT) on Jan. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m., and on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. The production is scheduled to run March 15 through 19 and March 22 through 24. For script info, call 235-1901. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Attractions announces a Coffeehouse tomorrow night in the Crow's Nest (formerly the Valley Room) of the Memorial Union. Appearing as guest performers will be Don and Merry Holoien from 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Jan. 9. Admission is free.

Campus Cinema returns with a Buster Keaton flick tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The cost is a nickel for this presentation of the Nickelodeon Series. Don't forget to catch "Harold And Maude" next Sunday in Stevens Auditorium at either 5 or 8 p.m. "Harold And Maude" is one of the strangest movies ever made, with a disturbing and confusing, though funny, plot. The ending is different too. The show is free for students with IDs and 25 cents for non-students.

The F-M Civic Opera will present "La Traviata" at the Center For The Arts Auditorium, MSC campus. Tickets are available by writing to 719 Park Drive in Fargo, or by calling 293-5890. Tickets cost \$2 for all students and \$4 for adults (or non-students).

The Rourke Art Gallery, 523 South 4th St. in Moorhead, is exhibiting the work of Robert Hest. The title of the exhibition is Robert Hest: 85,000 sq. miles; Land/Fields. The exhibition will be open to the public from Jan. 6 through Feb. 3.

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RED CAPP

By Paul Patterson

Who's number 1?

Relief is in sight at last. After what seemed like a lifetime of watching football on the tube there is only one game remaining this year. The really, really, really biggie, Miami against Minnesota, with all the excitement of watching two men fish, or SU on any weekend.

The Super Bowl at least offers the national audience with one positive point. A national champion. College football would be wise to follow suit.

Over vacation I saw good, no great, college football. I also missed possibly the best team and saw the mythical national championship awarded to probably the third best team in the country.

Notre Dame is now considered the best college team in the nation by as many as 90 per cent of its alumni and maybe 20 other people in the country.

If you thought the Notre Dame, Alabama game was a dandy, could I interest you in an Ohio State-Oklahoma match up.

Oklahoma is the team I missed. They were banned from post season play because of recruiting violations. Because of their being put on probation and their lack of being in a bowl game, they weren't even considered for the top spot even though they won the Big Eight Conference which most college football addicts consider the toughest in the nation.

Or if you're not excited by Oklahoma, try Ohio State. They were rated number one all year but then ran into the University of Michigan and wound up with a tie. They dropped from number one and Michigan, already in the top ten, moved up.

Which brings up two questions. One, why is a team dumped from contention for the national championship because they are tied away from home by a highly regarded team? Two, why does the Big Ten Conference only allow one representative in post season bowl play? The Big Eight had two representatives, not counting Oklahoma in bowl games this year.

What will have to come is some kind of playoff system for the major colleges. There are certainly enough bowls being played now to allow a 16 team playoff system to be implemented without any harm to promoters or cities.

This year the College Division of The NCAA used a playoff system and encountered no problems with it. I know that the coaches and players on the Bison team were excited about it.

So who is number one in college football? Who knows? It will be nice when it can finally be figured out without anyone saying, "Well-----didn't play-----"

You fill in the blanks.

'Scrap Book' this year's theme for Orchesis

A conglomeration of man's life, called "Scrap Book," has tentatively been set as this year's Orchesis theme according to Marilynn Nass, Orchesis faculty adviser.

Orchesis, name of the Greek goddess of dance, is a modern dance society at SU, which presents a concert for the public annually during winter quarter.

"Orchesis is the only performance on campus which is a student creation," said Nass, "the students create all their own dances."

"We have about 45 active members this year," Nass said. "They are currently working in

groups from duets to about 14 members, for the upcoming concert."

This year's concert will consist of nearly 30 different self-styled dances.

"The majority of Orchesis members are women," said Nass, "but it seems our male membership is increasing."

Orchesis is self supported through annual ticket sales for the concert, however, the society is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department.

This year's Orchesis dance concert will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 7 & 8 in Festival Hall.

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After all, there is a lot to live up to and an order is only as good as its men.

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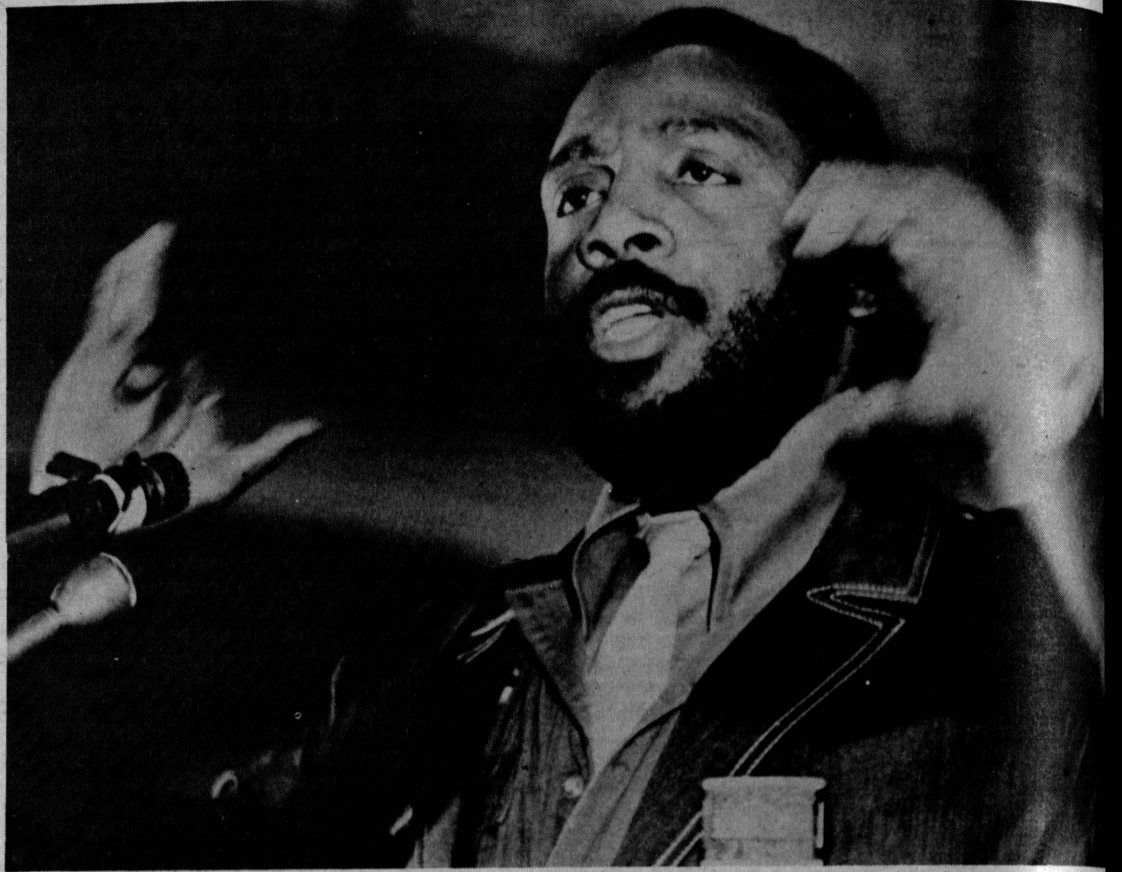
The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be himself, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the total good. "The individuality of man," he said, "cannot be too great when he is guided by the spirit of God."

And that is just what the Paulists are—individualists. We're proud of our men and of each and every individual



Dick Gregory, known for his roles as comedian, author, human rights activist, lecturer, political analyst, and recording artist, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in the Old Fieldhouse. His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Student/Faculty Lecture Committee, Concordia College and Campus Attractions at North Dakota State University.

JANUARY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE 1974

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 No class	2 No class	3 Free play 7-9 no pool	4	5 Basketball-UND no free play
				Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	
6 Free play 1-5 pool 3-5	7 Married students & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9	8 Free play 7-9 pool 7-8:30 IM-Basketball 7-10 water polo-- Noon pool 12-1	9 Free play 7-9 pool 7-8:30 IM-Basketball 7-10 water polo-- Noon pool 12-1	10 Wrestling Clarion state no free play	11 Basketball-Morningside	12 Basketball-USD no free play
	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	
13 Free play 1-5 pool 3-5	14 Married students & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9	15 Free play 7-9 pool 7-8:30 IM-Basketball 7-10 water polo-- Noon pool 12-1	16 Wrestling-USD no free play	17 Free play 7-9 no pool IM-Basketball 7-10	18 Swim Meet 1:30 Mankato State no noon pool	19 Basketball-Concordia no free play
	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	
20 Free play 1-5 pool 3-5	21 Married students & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9	22 Free play 7-9 pool 7-8:30 IM-Basketball 7-10 water polo-- Noon pool 12-1	23 Free play 7-9 pool 7-8:30 IM-Basketball 7-10 water polo-- Noon pool 12-1	24 Free play 7-9 no pool IM-Basketball 7-10	25	26 Track meet-SDSU no free play Swim Meet-USD 4:00
	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	Noon pool 12-1	

New senators meet 'red tape'

By Dennis Hill

Student President Steve Bolme and Vice President L. Roger Johnson introduced the new Senate members to the red tape of Senate proceedings Sunday night, and then opened up the floor for a brainstorming session.

The executives gave each Senator a packet containing useful documents and helpful hints to become an effective Senator which brought up the lively discussion of the evening.

Confusion seemed to center on whether or not the minutes of the meeting had to be typed up by Monday, Tuesday, or a half an

hour after the meeting as off-campus Sen. Larry Holt suggested.

Secretary Monica Paper could see virtually no way in which the minutes could be typed up on Sunday night for mechanical reasons. (It seems out-going President Rich Deutsch is the only one who knows how to put ink in the duplicating machine), and Paul Dockter, new off campus senator, said one should be able to remember what happened at a meeting at least until Tuesday.

The most frequent suggestion, first voiced by Sen. John Cote, was that the senators

must maintain contact with their constituents, let them know what's happening and be abreast of what the constituents want.

Sen. Al Spalding suggested meeting with organizations in the district the senator represents letting them know what's going on.

Commissioner of Government Relations, Fred Hunkler brought up his KDSU survey which was thrown out the window by the last Senate. He hoped the new Senate will not let KDSU again get \$25,000 this year without some sort of an attempt to see if they deserve it.

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Saladino, Emerson, Gibbons star Bison drop pesky Sioux

By John Robertson
The Bison basketball team successfully opened its North Central Conference schedule by beating the UND Sioux 75 to 64 Saturday night in Fargo. Mark Gibbons, Steve Saladino and Mark Emerson, the Bison selected for the seven NCC tournament honor roll, led the way for the victors. They combined for 60 of the team's total of 75 points. Emerson led with 22, followed by Saladino with 20 and Gibbons with 18. Although the Bison hit 17 of 30 shots in the first half for a 65 percent shooting average, their 12

first half turnovers allowed the poor shooting Sioux to trail by only four at half, 37 to 34. Ray Jones and Rick Fischer, the short and pesky Sioux guards, caused almost all of the Bison turnovers that were keeping the Sioux in the game. The Bison broke away early in the game for a 10 point lead as Saladino found the range from outside. With the score at 20 to 10, Bison, the Sioux then outscored the Bison by a 12 to 2 margin to tie the game at 22 all. During the last 10 minutes of the first half, the teams traded points until freshman Warner Huss converted on a three-point play with 25 seconds left until

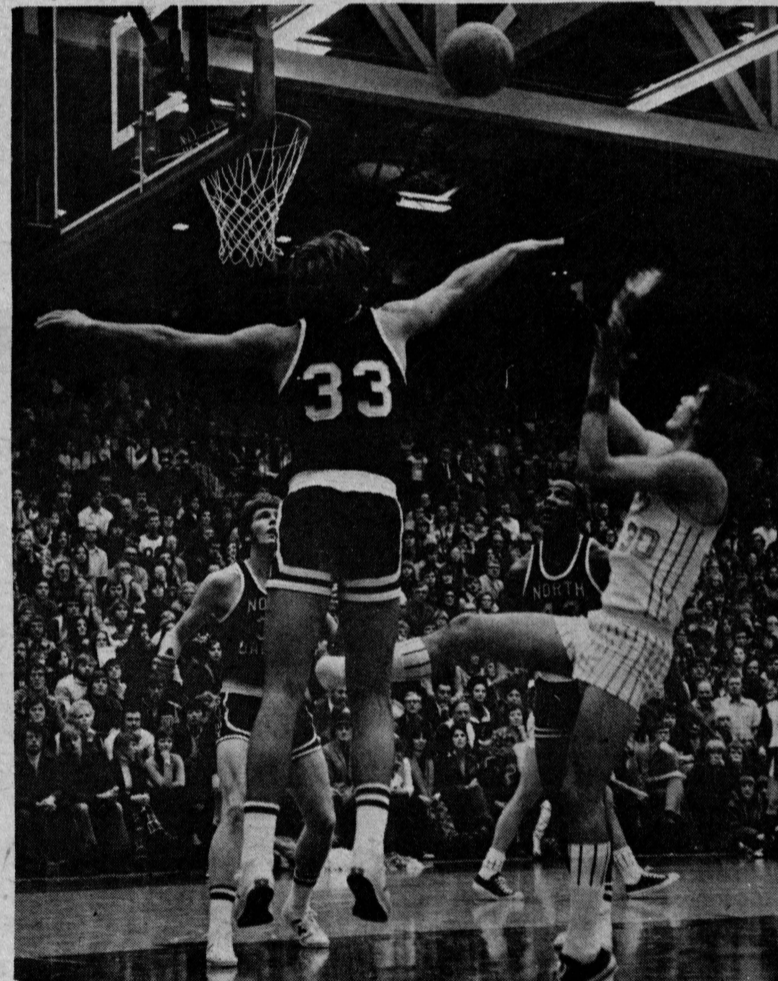
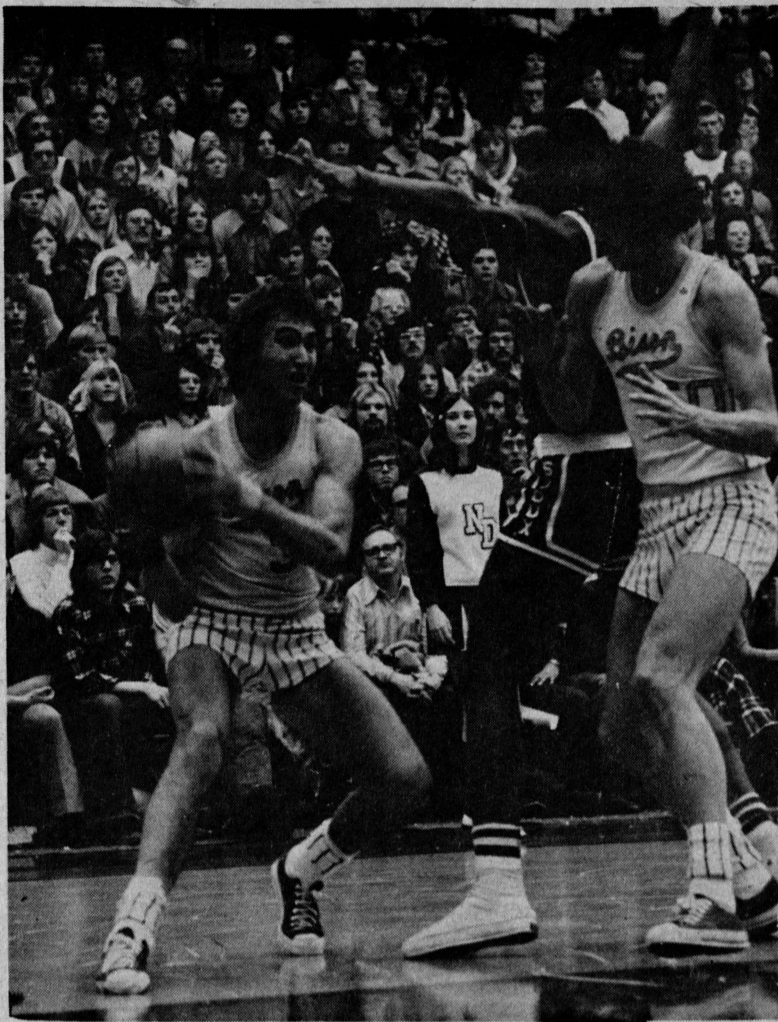
intermission. Three Fischer baskets from the top of the key helped the Sioux tie the score at 43. Four minutes later Fischer again canned two from long distance to tie the score, this time at 51 all. The Sioux then started to put pressure on the hot shooting Saladino and coach Dave Gunther's tactics backfired. Gibbons and Emerson, mostly Gibbons though, were in position for uncontested layups and the Bison were able to pull away. About this time Bison coach Marv Skaar decided to go to a full court press and it affected one of the most unlikely candidates—Jones. He threw one pass by center Austin Martin and a between and under the legs pass went unnoticed by everyone. To put the icing on the cake, the Bison went into their stall game that brought even more layups.

Although the Sioux took 20 more shots in the game, they made two less than the Bison. Another important statistic was the turnover. After committing 12 in the first half, the Bison settled down and lost the ball a mere four times to the Sioux in the second half.

Actually, the Sioux were lucky to lose by 11 points. The Bison shot 59 per cent from the foul line by hitting 13 of 22. The main culprit was Randy Trine who hit a lot of iron and no net on six tries.

The victory brought the Bison's record to 6 and 5 on the season. Two NCC foes, Morningside and the University of South Dakota, face the Bison this coming Friday and Saturday night in the New Fieldhouse.

In the top picture, Steve Saladino tries to bounce a pass into Mark Gibbons around Austin Martin. In the picture below, Bison Randy Trine goes in for a shot while Sioux Tom Petrick 33, and Don Gunhus apply the defense.



I am I-M

Men's Intramural New Fieldhouse Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 8: Basketball
7 p.m. TKE 3 vs. OX 1
8 p.m. SX 1 vs. AGR 3
9 p.m. TKE 1 vs. SPD 2
10 p.m. AGR 1 vs. SAE 3
11 p.m. Luth. Ctr. vs. UTIGAF
12 p.m. Kesh Mem. vs. R-J 6
1 p.m. Vets vs. Condors
2 p.m. APHA vs. R-J 4
3 p.m. R-J 5 vs. Married Students

4 p.m. SN 1 vs. AGR 2
5 p.m. ATO 4 vs. SAE 1
6 p.m. ATO 1 vs. OX 4
7 p.m. SAE 2 vs. FH
8 p.m. "Big D" vs. R-J 3

Water Polo
9 p.m. OX 1 vs. TKE
10 p.m. ATO 1 vs. Hart.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Basketball
7 p.m. Col. Park vs. WHR 2
8 p.m. IVCF CRU vs. Sev. 2
9 p.m. Unspeakables vs. R-J 1
10 p.m. Hot Rooks vs. Hart.
11 p.m. IVCF Tribe vs. Sev. 1
12 p.m. Troubleshooters vs. ASCE
1 p.m. KP 3 vs. SAE 2
2 p.m. Co-Op 2 vs. ATO 1
3 p.m. SPD 1 vs. TKE 3
4 p.m. SX 1 vs. DU
5 p.m. ATO 3 vs. OX 1
6 p.m. SN 2 vs. AGR 3

Water Polo
7 p.m. SAE vs. AGR
8 p.m. OX 2 vs. SPD
9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10: Activities cancelled due to Varsity home game.

There are several slots still open in our coed bowling brackets for play Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Rosters will be accepted this week only. Due to a death in the family, the Men's IM will be accepting applications from any male sophomore, in good standing with college, for a position as coordinator. Work will vary during the season, and pay ranges from \$50-\$150 a month depending on years of service. This is an excellent opportunity for a sports oriented individual who plans on a continuous four year stay at SU. Applications are still being accepted for a freshman participant also.

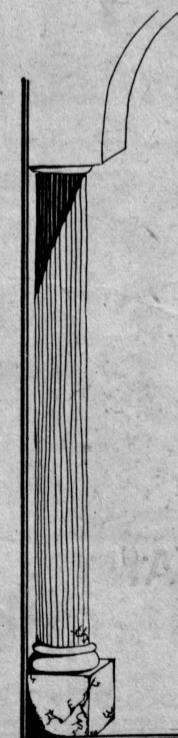
Women's IM
A women's basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, Jan. 15. Sign-up sheets are located in the Old Fieldhouse, dormitories, and sorority houses. There is still time to sign up. These sheets must be returned to the front lobby of the Old Fieldhouse by 4 p.m., Jan. 10. For more information, please call the Women's Physical Education Department. (8681), Georgia Ruddy (237-9721), or Bobbie Lauf (237-6679).

For further reference to any of the above information, or other IM-related questions, call: Bob Zollinger, 237-5830
Larry Holt, 293-0739.

Who's Who
Thirty-six students from SU have been selected for listing in the next issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." All seniors, the honored students were selected on the basis of academic standing and participation in campus activities. The students are James Allmaras, Mary Kay Anstett, Renee Caufield, Timothy Dura, John Gunkelman, Synneva Horvik, George Laliberte, Timothy McNeese and Gary Wright, all of Fargo.

Mary Gail Becker, Minot; Allen Bierley, Adrian; Bradley Burgum, Arthur; Joseph Caroline, Kenmare; Candace Coon, Buffalo; George Gillies, Rugby; Vicki Howard, Cando; Bruce Knudsen, Marion; Steven Letnes, Hillsboro; Paul Lindseth, Silva; Sheila Miedema, Litchville; William Ongstad, Manfred; Judy Pfau, Upham; Shirley Rindy, Portland; Margaret Rose, Langdon; Jocelyn Rudolph and Clementene Schatz, Napoleon; Albert Spalding, West Fargo; Steven Sperle, Kintyre; Barbara Thomas, Bismarck; Mary Veit, Mooreton; Roger Whitney, Devils Lake, all North Dakota; Jill Armbrust, Wheaton; Francis DeCock, Ghent; Janet Edam, St. Paul, and Rebecca Feuling, Bloomington, all Minnesota; and Robert Zollinger, Millersport, Ohio.

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University Forum

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NDSU Lutheran Center

THE UNIVERSITY FORUM IS SPONSORED BY THE SCHOLARS PROGRAM AND YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE. THE FORUM WILL INVOLVE SHORT LECTURES FOLLOWED BY DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS:

- January 9 Catherine Cater, NDSU English Professor and director of the Scholars Program will speak on the Role of the Humanities Today.
- January 16 R. D. Koob, professor and chairman of the NDSU Chemistry Department will speak on the ecological aspects of the upcoming energy crisis and what may be done to avert it.
- January 30 Patricia Beatty, professor of psychology at NDSU, will speak on the psychology of aggression, possibly with an emphasis on the works of Erich Fromm.
- February 6 Ronald Ramsey of the NDSU Architecture Department will speak on the subject of local architecture and present an extensive slide show of architecture in the F-M area.

Classified

WANTED

Any families leaving for the summer from Bison Court interested in sub-leasing their apartment please call Linda at 237-8366.

Wanted: One girl to share nice 1-bedroom apartment with one other girl, close to NDSU. 232-0713.

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

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Freshmen and Sophomores! The Spectrum has positions open for you on its advertising staff. If you've been considering it, now is the time to do it. Stop up and fill out an application today. It doesn't hurt to plan ahead.

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Sevrinson Hall will rent out casino tables. Contact Mark Knudson.

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Keep your dates straight with a yellow elephant. Available at the Mart and the Spectrum.

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Do you need good professional

color or black and white pictures for your boy-girl friend, a publication, your parents, or just for yourself? Why not get good pictures at a low cost that are guaranteed from your friendly campus photographer. Call Rick Taylor at 235-3067 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Celebrate the new year and buy a Vivitar zoom lens. 85-205mm F/3.8. Nikon fixed mount. Live a little!!!! Call Rick at 237-8929.

For Sale: Room and board contract, 228 Stockbridge Hall. Call 237-7665 after 9 p.m.

For Sale: Room and board contract, Churchill Hall 109. Call 237-7908 after 10 p.m.

For Sale: Singer straight stitch portable sewing machine. Good working order. 232-0753.

For Sale: Comfy down-filled ski jacket. Reasonably cheap. Call Mark at 237-8929.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHI KAPPA PHI meeting, Jan. 10—Meinecke, 4:30. Election of seniors. Help your scholastic honorary.

"HAROLD AND MAUDE" IS COMING

Sunday, January 13 at 5 and 8 p.m.

It's new and interesting—be ready for it—the Crow's Nest. Memorial Union.

BUSTER KEATON

stars in "Battling Butler," a 1926 silent comedy, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 at 7:30 p.m. Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Theater.

Make the best of your year because it's going fast.

Crow's Nest opens tomorrow

The first coffeehouse in the Crow's Nest, formerly the Valley Room in the lower level of the Union, will be Wednesday from 9 to 12 p.m.

According to Chuck Ulmer, Campus Attractions president, Dan and Merry Holoien will be appearing as premiere performers Wednesday; Mark Johnson, Thursday; and Todd Engh, Friday and Saturday.

"The coffeehouse is something I wanted to do since I took office," Ulmer said.

All the remodeling and building was done over Christmas vacation by CA members and volunteers. Ulmer estimated the total cost should run under

\$1,000.

According to Ulmer, the cost is split three ways between CA, the Union Board and Food Service. "The only actual expense was the fishnet and paneling. All the labor was volunteered, the pool tables were donated and the stage is made out of the old booths," he said.

Ulmer said they plan on entertainment every week. A system of alternating a hired performer one weekend and a volunteer from campus another is being worked out.

The Crow's Nest, for the time being, is abiding by the normal Union hours, doors closing at 11 p.m., according to Ulmer.

The Crow's Nest will continue past this hour for those who are already in the Union.

Ulmer said SU needed a decent coffeehouse. He added the West Dining Center is poorly designed for a coffeehouse. "Now we have a room all to ourselves," he noted.

Ulmer said coffeehouses have been notoriously poorly attended. "I hope the Crow's Nest gets people over at least once to see what it is like," he said.

The only problem that could arise would be seating, according to Ulmer. The Crow's Nest seats 150, but a normal attendance would be 35 to 50 people.

Crow's Nest Grand Opening

9-12p.m.

Wed Jan 9

Dan & Merry Holoien

Thurs Jan 10

Mark Johnson

Fri Jan 11

(Films-3:30)

Errol Flynn in 'Captain Blood' Todd Engh

Sat Jan 12

Todd Engh



presented by Campus Attractions

Blurbs

Finance Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in Room 203 of the Union.

Married Student's Association will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Eagles Club Blue Room. Tickets are available at the Mini Service.

Any freshman girl who was eligible to join Alpha Lambda Delta and has not yet done so, please call Wendy Loucks, 7316, if still interested.

Applications for Mortar Board are due on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the dean of student's office in Old Main.

A Tri-College Flying Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in Town Hall.

The Circle K membership meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Forum Room.

The SU Horticulture Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Dairy Building, Room 13.

Vicki Rustvang, Sandy Thompson, Collette Craven, Cathy Kennelly, Connie Oslund and Agie Gardner have been selected by Delta Upsilon to become members of their Little Sister organization.

Sunday, January 15

5 & 8 p.m.

Union Ballroom FREE with I.D.



HAROLD and MAUDE

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"IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Friday, January 11

3:30 p.m.

Errol Flynn "CAPTAIN BLOOD" in the new Crow's Nest coffeehouse

FREE

Campus Cinema

nickelodeon

Tuesday

January 15

7:30 p.m Ballroom

5 CENTS

Buster Keaton

"Battling Butler"

