

NDSA gives link four energy proposals

By Iver Davidson

Approximately 45 North Dakota university and college representatives met Friday in Bismarck for a conference with Gov. Art Link on the energy crisis.

Many of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) members and student press arrived at Bismarck in special Highway Patrol escorted caravans traveling at an even 55 mph in a widely publicized demonstration of gas conservation.

Four NDSA resolutions dealing with the energy shortage were presented by UND representative Joe Rude. The resolutions urged the governor to:

1) seek exemption from the nationwide maximum speed limit of 55 mph for trucks on interstate travel, find a means of subsidizing truckers, research increases in gas prices in North Dakota and the President to put a moratorium on developing any new energy sources until the energy crisis has ceased;

2) make public facts concerning fuel supplies, secure fuel oil for winter, establish an office to check and regulate fuel reserves in North Dakota and support research in alternate fuels;

3) organize a research unit to provide the people of North Dakota with information about the future of coal energy and the effects of coal-gasification plants, research the possibility of a privately owned gasification plant, and promote the development of severe reclamation laws;

4) urge the passing of North Dakota Senate Bill No. 2418 proposing a centralized conservation department within North Dakota, work to channel funds into an endowment for proper legal action against coal companies violating reclamation laws and to fund research in alternate fuels.

The governor touched briefly on each of the student's proposals, praising the present situation and complementing NDSA for its insight and concern for North Dakota's problems.

Link and his aids disagreed with NDSA's first resolution, arguing that an exemption for trucks would lead to demands for exemptions for all vehicles.

He spoke in depth on coal-gasification and reclamation. "Unless the land (mined land) can be reclaimed, at least to its former productive capacity, any percentage we fall short of reclaiming, that percentage of North Dakota we are selling physically," Link said.

"I don't want to be a party to any so called development of any of our state which constitutes selling, physically, any part of our state," he noted.

"The removal of lignite is a one time harvest for a one time use," Link noted, adding the productive capacity of the soil for farming and ranching can be renewed yearly.

The governor surprised many attending the conference when he raised the possibility of a uranium enrichment plant being located in North Dakota, the operation of which would require twice as much electricity as now produced in North Dakota.

Link stressed the importance of preparation for any influx of people into the area as a result of coal-gasification plants being located in the state. "We should not be faulted if we are not willing to open floodgates to all of the applicants (for coal-gasification permits) haphazardly."

Link said he was optimistic that funding for overall research into the impact of coal gasification could be obtained from the federal government through the Old West Regional Commission.

He repeatedly stressed the importance of reclamation and said that reclamation should be provided as a first priority need, just as it is used in obtaining further energy, such as in the mining of coal, considered a priority need.

"If we relax our efforts (to have the land reclaimed) it is too easy to keep putting it off until next year," Link said.

Concerning a state-owned coal-gasification plant, Link and his aid Clayton Sagsvaan found such action unnecessary. According to Sagsvaan, a strong regulatory agency and taxation would provide control over a plant's actions and provide income for the state without involving the state in the risk associated with such an enterprise.

NDSA committee explores alternate tuition payment plan

By Kevin Johnson

Payment of student activity fees by students away from campus will be investigated by a committee established Friday by the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) in Bismarck. The committee was established to explore the means by which each state college campus for exemption of students who are not attending student teaching, in ACTION enrolled in other off-campus educational experience.

Most affected by the committee action will be SU and ND where most students are enrolled.

The student presidents also discussed a proposed commendation to the State Board of Higher Education urging that there be no increase in student activity fees.

Clint Sheffield of Dickinson

State College introduced the motion asking the board to grant no increases until the possibilities for a conference travel fund for athletics was discussed.

Sheffield said he was concerned about the increased athletic budget requests in light of increased travel costs.

"Something will have to be done," he said. "The students will be hit for the increased costs if we have to increase the fee payments."

There was also the question of the validity of huge student fund outlays for athletics.

"You may say spectator attendance is outstanding but at the same time students are paying through the nose," said Ross Rolshoven, Bismarck Junior College student president and wrestler.

The motion was withdrawn

More NDSA page 6

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 29



The weather was cold, but the football enthusiasm of some students was not effected at all. Maybe they should have talked to the Vikings.

Senate elects committee members

By Dennis Hill

Student Senate filled committee vacancies at its three-hour meeting Sunday night, and many new faces will be appearing in positions which were previously supposedly well-established.

Senate regulars Brad Logan and Al Spalding lost their committees. Logan lost all hopes of chairing the Tri-College Committee this year after having served on it for one year when he was defeated by freshman Sen. Greg Vandal.

Spalding came out on the short end of the ballot three times, as Robin Smith defeated him for a job on the Academic Affairs Committee, Bette Libbrecht won the vice chairmanship of the Senate and Leon Axtman defeated him for a position on Student Affairs Committee.

Except for the Finance Commission appointment in which Debra Kjelland defeated self-declared candidate Larry Holt, most of the elections were one against no-one with the following results.

Academic Resources, Bette Libbrecht; Campus Committee, Mike O'Brien; Scheduling and Registration, Robert Podoll; University Athletics, Larry Holt.

Public Events, Kathy Monroe; Educational Development, Wendy Loucks; Appointments Committee, Brad Logan, Wendy Loucks, Leon Axtman, Jeff Jennings and Al Spalding; Legislative Information, Robin Smith, Al Spalding, Steve Swiontek, Jay Fisher, Leon Axtman.

On the Commission of Student Organizations

are Debbie Quail, John Cote and Greg Vandal; liaisons for BOSP, John Cote; Inter-Residence Hall Council, Steve Swiontek; Inter-Fraternity Council, Dave Jones; Married Student Association, Paul Dockter; Panhellenic, Beth Reinan and Campus Attractions, Brad Logan.

In other action, Senate passed a resolution forming an investigation committee to look into the campus mail service.

Axtman authored the motion and claimed the present system results in week or longer delays in mail dorm service. "The Purchasing Department is in charge of distributing the mail," he said, "and they're tired of doing it."

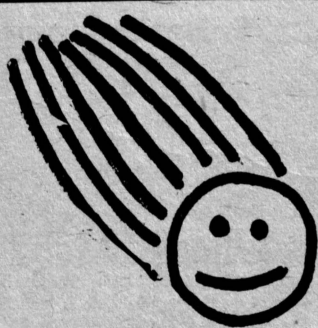
Holt said the system has been efficient for him in his inter-departmental memos, so if the problem is with the dorms, let them solve the problem and not waste Senate's time.

Senate also formed a committee to draw up another KDSU survey after the Frank Hunkler survey drawn up last quarter was thrown out the window.

In old business, Holt brought up the letter that was supposed to be written to President Nixon urging his resignation and asked what had become of it.

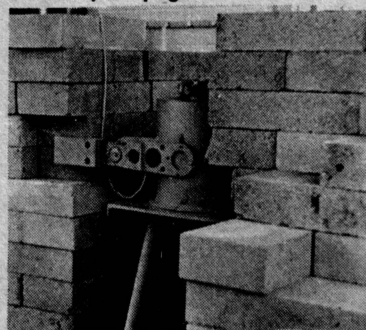
Bolme said he has the list of those senators who did not wish to have their names signed to the letter, but as yet has not been in contact with Rich Deutsch, former student president, about the matter.

Inside



Kohoutek has been seen by a Spectrum photographer and he even took some pictures. It's getting dimmer every night though, so to see it while you can, turn to page 3.

Caution, beware of radiation. SU has a radiation cave and it's used for three principal purposes; storage research and training. For the details, see page 2.



Ann Truax spoke at MSC last week and claims that men don't have any more creativity than women do. To read more of her well-justified claims, see page 5.

Radiation Cave offers research, training and storage of radiation

By Iver Davidson

"Caution, radiation area" proclaims a sign on a fence enclosed compound about half a mile west of campus.

The sign is one of the few indications of the nature of work carried on in the "Radiation Cave," a radiation lab facility operated by SU.

The "Cave" is so named because it is built underground and actually looks as if it were crudely carved out of the bare earth. A collection of shiny and sophisticated-looking equipment inside offers a marked contrast to the dismal atmosphere of the building.

The "Radiation Cave" has a three-fold purpose: research, both government and privately financed; training in the use of radiation; and as a storage depot for the radiation sources used on campus.

It was built in 1963 as a cooperative venture between SU and the Department of Defense to be used as a civil defense facility for checking the accuracy of radiation measuring devices.

Shortly after its construction a similar installation was built in Bismarck and since that time the building's uses have expanded.

The "Cave" has a three foot earth cover, in addition to a foot of high density concrete on the roof and around all walls. To insure that unauthorized persons do not venture too near the lab during operating hours, a system of red flashing lights is set off both outside and inside the building automatically whenever a radioactive source is being exposed.

According to Dr. James Vacik, chairman of the Pharmacy Chemical Department, the facility is actually safe enough to sleep on, but the lights are needed to deter someone attempting to break into the lab when left

unattended during long periods of radiation exposure during an experiment.

Dr. James Stiver, SU radiation safety officer, noted the lab could be better located nearer to Sudro Hall where much of the chemical research involving radiation is carried on. Public anxiety over radiation, however, forced the planners of the building to move it farther from campus and to build it with no publicity.

Much of the research performed at the lab involves the effects of radiation on animals and chemicals. Mutated strains of bacteria and fungus are sought, along with new anti-radiation drugs.

Anti-radiation compounds are valuable in cancer treatments with radiation to insure that the radiation damages the cancer but does as little harm as possible to the patient receiving the treatment.

Research is also performed in radiation dosimetry methods of measuring radiation.

Stiver noted animals are treated humanely when used in experiments at the "Cave." The animals are given only as much exposure to radiation as absolutely necessary, and very seldom is this a fatal dosage, Stiver said. When on occasion the animal must die in order to perform an autopsy on the body to analyze the results of the exposure, the animal is killed with an overdose of anesthetic.

A course in radiation health physics has been taught at the lab for eight years, offering its graduates a degree in Health Physics at the MS level. At present there are two students in the course, which teaches how to work safely with radiation. The lab is also used for three or four other courses in the uses of radiation.

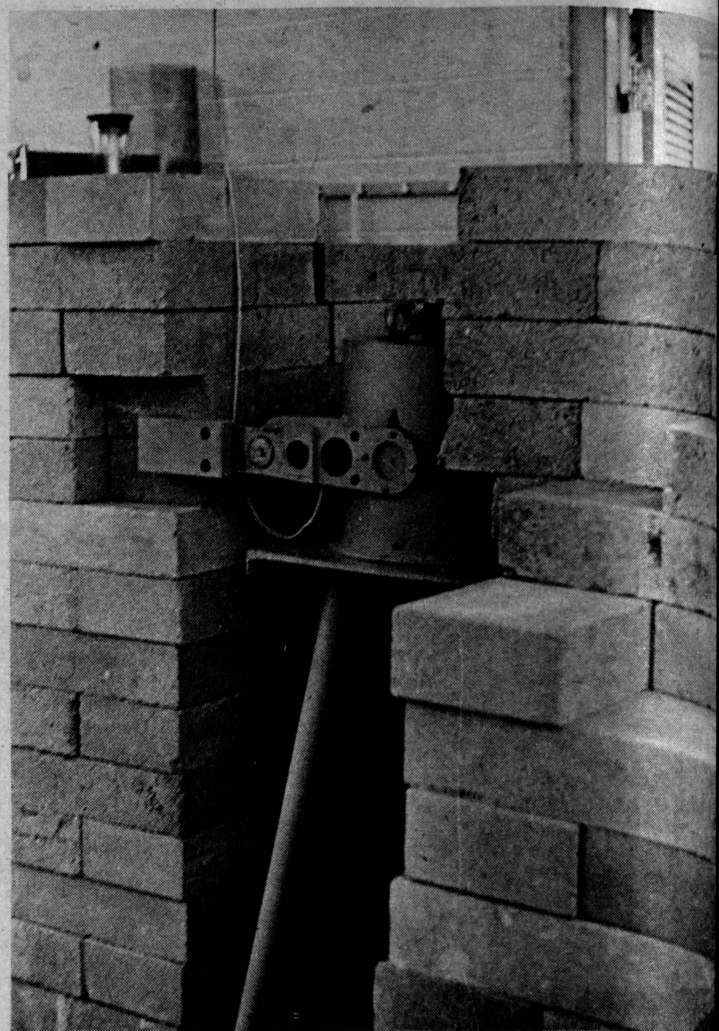
In addition to research and training, the "Cave" is also used for instrument calibration and as a storage area for radioactive waste from SU. As radiation safety officer, Stiver is responsible for insuring that all radiation is used safely on campus.

According to Stiver, there are 26 radiation sources now being used at SU. All sources must be tested periodically for leaks. Any faculty member wishing to use radiation must first receive approval from the University Isotopes Committee.

Inside the "Cave" the animal or chemical to be exposed to radiation is placed on a table which is connected to tracks in the lab floor, allowing the table to be moved back and forth before the source, increasing or decreasing the degree of exposure.

As the radiation is emitted from its lead container it broadens into a cone shaped ray. The lab was designed carefully so no radiation is reflected back to the operator by the walls, ceiling or equipment in the room.

When anything within the lab is moved, the interior of the "Cave" must be remapped and tested for dangerous reflected radiation.



Movable table and radiation source inside the Radiation Cave

Center submits proposals to arrange faculty meetings

The Counseling and Guidance Center will submit proposals for arranging faculty orientation meetings concerning use of SU's counseling facilities in late spring or early fall, 1974 at the next Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Dr. Gary Narum, assistant director of counseling, said many faculty and students don't know the services are available, and by the faculty orientation meetings planned, such information can hopefully be circulated through "person to person" publicity.

The outline for holding the orientations was discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting, Monday. Because members indicated they would like to keep the meetings as small and as personal as possible, general agreement was to hold them by departments. The Counseling Center is now divided to provide a liaison between counseling and each college. Each of these representatives would divide his college into departments and meet with each separately.

"If there's anything we'll try to do, it's to emphasize the open door policy," said Les Pavek, Dean of Students. "Many faculty have a negative approach to counseling. They feel that they had never had any, and that there is no need for any."

Pavек and Narum emphasized the diverse uses and needs for a guidance program, ranging from orientation of freshmen and high school students, career planning, personal problems, and credit testing to assisting faculty with both personal and student problems.

A special room in the Counseling office has been set aside for the five one-credit classes in personal growth the Counseling sponsors. The room is equipped with a two-way mirror and library of career material for student use. The room's basic problem, according to Narum, being in the furthest corner of the counseling office. This forces students to walk through the office in order to use it, he said. "If there's not a class going on, a student can use the room for looking through the career materials, or just for studying. It's quiet, it's out of the way, you're in the building, it's the place to go, but it's not accessible as we'd like it to be," Narum said.

Increasing student interest, participation goal of Democrats

Trying to increase student interest and participation in the political process is the major aim of the SU Young Democrats (YD), according to members Steve Tomac and Bob Podoll.

Tomac, president of the club, said that as a result of Watergate and other political scandals many people have disassociated themselves from the whole political process. "This disinterest in government will not

solve any problems, but only make them worse," Tomac said.

Podoll said he is interested in establishing a skills warehouse which would offer information about the political process. The College Republicans and YD could cooperate in order to make it a bi-partisan service, he said.

Tomac said the SU YD presently consist of about 10 hard core members and about 20 others who work on elections and

other special activities. Interest is expected to increase as this is an election year and membership drives are being planned, he said.

Tomac and Rick Dais will attend a Democratic NPL meeting, Jan. 19 in Bismarck, to initiate a movement to reorganize the YD on a statewide basis.

The SU YD work closely with the District 21 Democrats and Tomac is a voting member of the executive committee.

Young Democrat activities in the Dec. 4 election included a poster drop and a door to door information campaign.

Future meetings of the YD are planned with speakers to include State Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, Lt. Gov. Wayne Sanstead, former Gov. William Guy and Gov. Art Link. These meetings will be open to everyone.

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Composition of Kohoutek dims its appearance

By Ken Willcox

Comet Kohoutek may not be the most spectacular comet of the century, but will certainly be high on the list of comets remembered and studied.

Comet Kohoutek, scientifically known as comet 1973f, was the sixth comet discovered in 1973, on March 7 by Lubos Kohoutek at Hamburg Observatory only eight nights after he had found 1973e.

At the time of its discovery the comet was four astronomical units (1 AU=93,000,000 miles) from the sun and magnitude 15. Most comets are not discovered until they are much closer to the sun due to the fact that the coma (head of the comet) is not large enough to reflect a sufficient amount of sunlight to be seen from earth. It was therefore believed that Comet Kohoutek would be a very bright comet by the time it reached perihelion (closest approach to the sun).

Unfortunately, this comet was composed more of ice and ammonia rather than from dust, and dust content plays a very important role in determining the brilliancy of a comet.

Infrared measurements indicate that the coma is approximately the size of the earth with a tail extending several million miles, and recent observations show a "sunward spike" developing. This spike has been seen in only one other comet, Arend-Roland, in 1956, and is believed to be debris that is being left behind in the comet's orbital path.

To view the comet around Fargo, it is recommended to go about five miles north and west of the city away from city lights and look for two bright objects in the southwestern sky. The bright object to the right is Venus and the object to the left, Jupiter.

For the next few evenings Kohoutek can be seen about half way up directly above Jupiter. It is best to use binoculars to find it then try to view it with the naked eye. The sky must be clear of any clouds or haze and at least 1½ hours after sunset (approximately 7 to 8 p.m. Fargo time). The comet will be moving east southeast for the rest of January and come within its closest approach to earth around Jan. 14.

Vanderlinde art on display

By Millie Nieuwsma

A blend of Oriental and Western influences can be seen in the water colors and pastels of Jerry Vanderlinde, chairman of the SU Art Department, on display at Askanase Hall.

Vanderlinde spent five years in the Orient, including India, Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand, Japan, Formosa and Malaysia.

Vanderlinde spent four year working with the GI's in Vietnam in recreation crafts and arts, etc. "Most of the men over there could not identify with the war or why they were there, and creative activities helped," he said.

Vanderlinde said he didn't have much to work with, but his work was interesting. "Maybe not the best experience—but interesting," he said.

Vanderlinde spent a year teaching art at the Van Hoa Buddhist University in Saigon, and at a Buddhist pre-school.

He met his Vietnamese wife at the University. "The last thing I thought of in going there was to bring back a wife," he said. They went through a long, formal engagement and a Buddhist wedding ceremony where 150 guests from all over the country were present and the bride and groom serve as official "hosts"—giving the presents and feasting for five days.

Vanderlinde said life there is at a much more relaxed, contemplative pace than it is here—even with the war. "Everyone here is rushing from one place to another, never stopping. . . it's so different over there."

"I guess I brought a lot of the Orient back with me," he said. "I'd like to go back someday—to look at Southeast Asia and relate to the past."

Vanderlinde said his reasons for painting are very "personal" and "individual." "I use images that come out of living experiences. All of them are very real—none are synthetic," he said.

He noted his experience in the Orient has had a big influence on him. "The contemplative beauty of the Orient really attracted me. The art becomes visual poems," he said.

"Some of my images are very Oriental. I feel we westerners can learn from the highly contemplative, spiritual outlook of life," Vanderlinde said. "It's the most curious thing. It's an act of discovery. I'm literally discovering myself through my paintings."

"I'm sick of things that bear down on me," he said. I like what doesn't force itself on me. I want what I can reflect upon—to discover something I can personally relate to, not something that tries to cram itself down my throat."

"For the commercial, competitive images of today," he continued, "it's almost necessary to make things so big you can't ignore them. But I'd rather turn inward and let the person discover something for themselves," he said.

Vanderlinde's interest right now is in working with plastics and sculpture, but he said he feels his experience "over there" will continue to influence him.



Comet Kohoutek, Venus, and Jupiter in the westsouthwestern sky, as seen about 8:00 p.m. Fargo time Jan. 10, 1974. A Nikon 50mm, f/1.4 camera and lens were used with an exposure of 1 minute on Tri-X film. The horizon is tilted due to the fact that an equatorial mount was used so the rotation of the earth could be compensated for. Photo taken by Ken Willcox and Carl Eidbow.

Committee approves use of SU Architecture dept. for building plans

By Paul Olsen

A motion to refer future building design and development to the SU Architecture Department for use in class projects, so student plans and proposals can be weighed against the work of the hired architects was approved at a Campus Committee meeting Friday.

Some of the future buildings submitted as possibilities for architecture projects were a Fine Arts Center, a 2,500 seat auditorium, a library, and an cultural science building. Such design development projects would have to include the basic blueprints of the proposed building and selection of a suitable site on campus.

The motion was put to vote by what Chairman Robert Hunkler called "an airing" by Larry Hunkler, architecture instructor and representative to the committee.

Upon reviewing the blueprints of the proposed veterinary science and bacteriology building, Loh said they had "gone too far" without being inspected and possibly corrected by people "who know this kind of operation in detail."

There should have been, according to Loh, "an architecture review board, working with the architect from the beginning of the plans. This is crucial, for once a building is there it is there forever."

Some of Loh's ideas for insuring efficient quality buildings, "for both the user and the non-user," on campus were the review board with members who "know the framework, the limits, and so forth," an overall development plan of campus change, and a university policy statement stating building criteria such as "a minimum of two floor

plans and a reviewing time to time for changes."

Such a policy statement, according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds, would frighten away the quality architects. "They won't take it. We'd have to hire poor-grade architects," he said.

Loh complained of the lack of a development plan, "allowing flexibility for making changes with time." In the time it takes to build many buildings, they become obsolete before they're finished, he said. With a reviewing board of capable University people sitting down with the architect and working out the changes throughout the building process this wouldn't happen, according to Loh.

Askew requested Loh draw up a written proposal of his changes. "To say that this is wrong, that is wrong, make six new proposals and leave, is not the way to go about this. You have to say 'Let's challenge this', go back to your office, and draw up your own set of proposals in writing," he said. "Show me, tangibly, a better way on paper," Reinke agreed, "otherwise you're just whistling, just making a noise."

Loh refused. "I don't plan to prepare a five-page proposal, just for you to say yes or no. I don't have the time."

Loh left the meeting early for a class, and the committee worked up the student input motion based on Loh's suggestion using the Architecture Department in University planning. Loh's proposal for two different plans on each building would also be facilitated through the motion.

"We have all these departments of expertise for uses such as this," said Dr. Mary Bromel, bacteriology instructor.

The veterinary science and bacteriology building blueprints went unchanged.

Administrators plan goals

A group of five SU students and five administrators has been formed to define the purposes of education and the specific goals of an educational institution.

Dean of women, Ellie Kilander, group chairman, said the group is trying to build a sense of community. "We're all here for a purpose, and to share and find out what it is," she said.

The group wants to put the University philosophy into everyday life. "We want to build the Bison image and SU "as a great institution," Kilander said.

The group which was established at a student affairs meeting the first part of the year, meets weekly.

Frank Hunkler, student placement director, explained the discussion was primarily questioned the philosophy of the University.

According to Kilander, students, communities, students and faculty all have different views of the University purpose and goals. She noted it's difficult to know which of these views the University fulfills.

Frank Hunkler, student placement director, said his interest was used because of graduating students who are worse off now than they were as college freshmen.

The group doesn't have an official name, but Kilander refers to it as the "Mission." "We are

just interested and need to explore the institution to discover what needs to be done and give ideas of what to be accomplished."

One of the plans of the committee is to add faculty members. More members will be invited to join when the committee is more organized Kilander said.

Student and administrative members of the committee are: Hunkler, Jane Vix, Esther Myers, Kevin Johnson, Colleen Connell, Dean of Men Charles Bentson, Vicki Bernier of the Student Affairs office, Carol Edmondson of the Counseling Center and Mrs. Kilander.

"We're not evaluating administrators and teachers, but rather the whole institution, so it's hard to tell what our outcome will be," Hunkler said. "This idea has never been tried by another university, so we don't have experience to look at."

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EDITORIAL

backspace

by mary wallace-sandvik

High school students get the breaks

By Dennis Hill

Big-time basketball is coming to Fargo via the State Class A high school basketball tournament, March 7, 8 and 9. Not too surprisingly though, SU students have been asked to help make the tournament a success, even though it is a high school function.

Dean of Students Les Pavak came before Student Senate Sunday night with a report on how things are shaping up for the gala event, which will be held in the New Fieldhouse.

Noting the campus is part of the community, Pavak said Student Affairs has become actively involved in the tournament to make it one of the biggest and best ever and to outclass the Bismarck handling of the annual event.

The city of Fargo has given the tournament committee \$6,000 to spend on publicity, setting up city bus routes to and from the games, special train rates to Fargo and even mini-bus routes to and from the farther away parking lots.

Admittedly, a solid foundation has been laid to make the tourney a "biggy" and one might wonder where the students fit in after this much has been done already.

Pavak says "we should open up the campus and welcome everyone" to the tournament and to the campus. Pavak told of the ways this was going to occur.

The Union is going to increase its hours during the tournament run to midnight. The rates for shooting pool will be reduced from the regular 90 cents an hour rate to 60 cents.

Also occurring in the Union will be Campus Attractions films, coffeehouses and across the way in the Old Fieldhouse, four different bands will be featured in two or more dances.

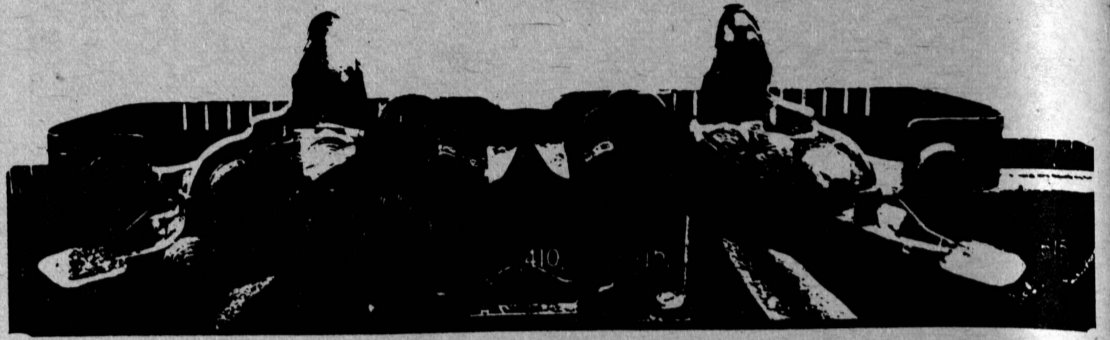
Granted, it sounds like a good time, but why must students wait for a public relations effort on the part of the administration before they can get increased Union hours, reduced rates and dances?

It's actually going to do the administration little good to have all the high school kids attend these functions, which they hopefully will, and then return next year to attend college and find this is not a realistic picture of SU activities at all.

It especially hurts when there is little reason why the Union can't stay open until midnight, or students can't play pool for 60 or even 50 cents an hour.

Sports attractions have always been this city's and University's number one drawing card, and this one is bound to be a success, too, but if students play their cards right, they could be double winners.

They could get to see a number one sports event, and get some increased hours and reduced rates for their supposedly "student" Union.



My father is a very intelligent man.

That is, he is whole lot smarter than most student Viking football fans that I have observed on campus after the Super Bowl.

My father could rival any Viking fan on this campus as far as loyalty to a team is concerned, but he did not make the mistake of betting his hard earned money on a cause that could only be futile.

I have seen more money change hands in one day than all the landlords in Fargo collect in a month. It seems some students let their emotions govern their purse strings, as far football betting goes.

The scene was the same in the Grill and in classes all over SU. Jimmy the Greek would have been so proud. Students were reminding each other of the specific amounts due to them after the Miami Dolphins stomped all over the Minnesota team.

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Applications are now available for Bison Annual and Spectrum editors and BOSP business manager. Application forms may be picked up in the

Communications Department in Ceres Hall or in the Spectrum Production Office. Students interested in these positions must turn their applications in today.

I really wish I had a nickel for every dollar that I've seen change hands because of the game of games. I would be calling Aristotle Onassis to see if he had a spare yacht to sell, or I'd call Bebe Rebozo to see if he was short on cash this month.

There will definitely be a few students short on beer money this month. But, they really have no excuse. They should have guessed what was up when the only field they let Bud Grant and his Vikings practice on was some high school field. People at SU should have wised up. To save students their tuition money they could have rented out Dacotah Field.

Don Shula had everything going for him. A good football team, and about a million dumb SU students.

To say that the numbers are exaggerated would be an understatement. But I was always under the impression that the student population was fairly

poor, so I was surprised at the number and amounts of bets. Five and ten dollar bills were flying around as Viking Fans were paying up.

A question that comes to mind is who were the people at the receiving end of all the loyalty-guided money. I envision dorm rooms turned into booky offices with students running bets all over the campus.

What would really be alarming, is what if one student planned and organized the whole affair and everyone else who was collecting money is just getting out of the action. You know, could be the SU branch of the Cosa Nostra or the Mafia.

To say the least the football event of the year was a great success for all non-Viking fans financially. But to all you Viking Fans I can only offer you some second hand fatherly advice. Be loyal to your favorite football team, but don't be a fool."

Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

- 1:30 p.m. CA investigating committee-102
- 4:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Beginning Guitar-Room 203
- 5:30 p.m. IVCF-Room 101
- 6:30 p.m. KARE-Room 101
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Beginning Guitar-Room 203
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Zeta-Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Student Court-Room 233
- 7:00 p.m. University 4-H-Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Ag. Econ. Club-Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. CA Film, Buster Keaton-"Battling Butlers" Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma-Room 101
- 7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Bridge-Room 102
- 8:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Intermediate Guitar-Room 203

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

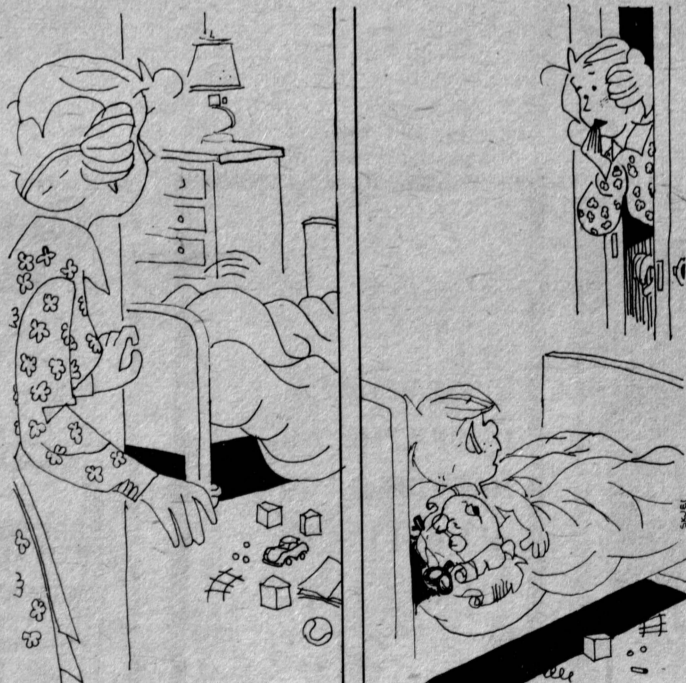
- 8:30 a.m. Academic Resources-403C Minard
- 12:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Barjello-Room 203
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Knitting-Room 233
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Rug Making-Forum
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Sign Language-Room 203
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Basic Automotive-Room 101
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Conversation English for Foreign Students-Room 101
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Women's Self Defense-Crest Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Social Dancing-Town Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Navigators-Meinecke Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Knitting-Room 233

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

- 11:30 a.m. IVCF-Room 203
- 12:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Knitting IV-Room 233
- 6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Social Dancing-Town Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K-Room 102
- 6:30 p.m. Business Club-Forum
- 7:00 p.m. College Ag. Honor Commission-Room 101
- 7:00 p.m. Faculty Women-Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Antiques-Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Guidon-Crest Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Social Dancing-Town Hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

- 9:30 a.m. Educational Dev. Committee-Room 101
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Beginning Guitar-Room 203
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse-Human Sexuality-Meinecke



"DENNIS"

"HI, MOM. PLAYING HOUSE WITH MARGARET IS FUNNER THAN I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE!"

Truax: Women as creative as men'

By Colleen Connell

"I reject entirely the thought women are less endowed with creativity than men," Anne Truax, director of the Minnesota Center, told an MSC group Thursday.

Truax in her speech considered the impact the feminist movement will have on men's creativity. According to chance, the times in which we live, the ability of the artist to overcome the social and psychological environment are important factors in increasing creativity.

Truax talked of the conditions which have been imposed upon women throughout history, drawing references to women painters and writers as Jane Austin and the sisters who were forced to do their work or use a pen-name which accredited the work to a man.

"Women had to perform other expected duties as well as their work," Truax said.

Times are changing, Truax stated, citing urbanization, the growth of the character of the labor force, the large number of women in the labor force, longer life expectancy and the advanced technology as a few examples of the progress helping the feminist movement.

Truax also explained the importance of the new availability of legal tools which could greatly enhance a woman's rights. "Under previous laws, a woman was excluded from a lot of action unless she was the widow of her son's estate. New laws such as the Equal Rights Amendment and other state laws

prohibiting discrimination against women should help to remedy this," she said.

The control of reproduction and the fact that many women are no longer fully occupied with children and household chores will also help to insure the greater independence of a woman, Truax explained.

"The positioning of women in powerless and secondary positions deprives women of their creativity," Truax said. "If we can succeed in bringing up girls in a non-sexist way, we can increase their chances for creativity."

Some of these stifling and discriminatory actions against women according to Truax can be seen in the arrangement of the academic process, the business and professional world and lower pay for equal amounts of work.

"As a result, cultural influences tend to produce a dependent human being. Far too often women relinquish and men gain," Truax said.

Truax also talked about the lack of significant positions of authority and responsibility filled by women. "Girls in our society are brought up to put themselves in secondary, powerless and acceptance positions," she said.

She continued to explain how this secondary position was gradually changing. The higher percentage of female college graduates, less time consumed by home and family and an increased openness of the labor market to women are a few of the changes Truax mentioned.

"Many of these changes have removed many of the things

which women counted upon for recognition and approval. The feminist movement is one of the methods of search to replace this approval and recognition," she said.

Truax pointed out the growing interest of women in the professions and in business as well as the growth of more creativity as results of the feminist search.

She stressed the idea that women are not rejecting men but rather looking for a relationship based on friendship and cooperation.

"Women want respect generated by the common awareness of ability. We want to move toward an adult rather than an adolescent society," Truax concluded.

Anne Truax was sponsored by the Task Force on Women-Tri College Humanities Forum and Alpha Lambda Delta of MSC.

College changes name

The name of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences will soon be shortened to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences as a result of Faculty Senate action last November.

Dean Archer Jones said the name was too long and the Faculty Senate wanted a name that was shorter and easier to write.

A committee appointed by Jones considered such names as Humanities and Behavioral Sciences, Arts and Behavioral Sciences, Human Studies, and Humanities and Social Sciences. Humanities and Social Sciences was chosen because it is shorter but still descriptive enough as not to be too vague.

No structural change within the college itself will accompany the new title as happened last year when the college changed its name from Arts and Sciences to Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Jones said.

The SU Communications Office has published thousands of brochures that say the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Okamura improves electric shoe

By Jan Code

The electromagnetic shoe, an invention of Dr. K. Okamura, SU associate professor of mechanical engineering, and graduate assistant Pon Chen, may prove to be useful for future clinical purposes.

The shoe, which looks like two pieces of cardboard held together with tape, is really a sensitive device that continuously measures the amount of force applied in walking.

The experimentation, which started last year, is based on a theory of the chief of physical medicine at the Dakota Clinic, Dr. John Magness. Magness' theory is based on the assumption that using a cane on the same side instead of the opposite (as is practiced now) can prove to be therapeutically better.

According to Okamura, the first phase has been completed. "What we wanted to do was to check Magness' theory, and the results are promising," he said. "In fact some things we did not expect came out of it."

In the study the men used a total of 400 samples and statistically processed the results. In one aspect of the experiment they used what Okamura termed a "magic" cane. The cane is constructed to measure the three-dimensional forces and the torque or twisting forces. With the use of this cane, Okamura said they arrived at some interesting conclusions which have never been made public before.

"If a person's heel is injured, we can say with almost 100 per cent confidence that it is better to use the cane on the same side," he said. Okamura also reported they have data which indicates that in the case of an injured toe it is better to use the cane in the dominant hand.

The data for these results was collected with the help of two physical therapists from the Dakota Clinic. According to Okamura, the therapists offered at least 100 hours of their free time helping with the experiment. The therapists, who are trained in areas of physical impairment, were able to "fake" the different injuries in order to measure the

forces involved.

The second phase of the experiment will deal with adding two signals to the shoe which can measure the toe to heel forces.

"This is beyond my means so we are seeking the help of Professor Ernest Anderson and Dr. Subbarao of the electrical engineering department," Okamura said. He added many students have been involved in the project.

A problem Okamura is confronted with is that of obtaining sufficient funds. "We can't use departmental funds and we need lots of money and lots of manpower," he said. The extra cost will come in with getting a digital recording system where the results can be processed with a computer.

Last year Okamura presented a paper co-edited by Magness and Chen at the tenth International Conference on Medical and Biological Engineering, held in Dresden, Germany. Okamura said he unfortunately did not get a patent before the publication.

Some improvements he wants to make on the shoe are eliminating the wire attachments and adding signals which will connect it to an amplifying system. One student proposed making it an AM-FM, signal which would definitely cut costs, Okamura said.

He noted he could see things which have been very beneficial from the project. "This has helped a lot with the cooperation between local medical associations and the school," Okamura said. "The physicians know what kind of job we can do and we have a better understanding of the physician."

He said this project has been beneficial to students because it is not just academic play and that is has direct application because they can work for something useful for society.

"This was not like a classroom experiment where it's been done before and the end is in sight," he said. "In this one we do not know the result and the students have to use more creative thinking."

Two new businesses join Tri College Co-op

By Carol Paczkowski

Two businesses have been added to participating members of the Tri-College Student Co-operative, according to Cindy Nienas, director of the Co-op.

Jorve Studios, 1420 12th St. Moorhead, is offering discounts on 8 by 10 photos with frame or mat included. They are also offering a special collegian package that has a 10 per cent discount. Students encouraged to inquire about this package which includes specials, deals on wedding and engagement photographs.

The other new Co-op member is Podany's at West Fargo. The store is offering an 8 to 12 per cent discount on all office supplies.

The Co-op is made up of several business establishments in the Fargo-Moorhead area. They have agreed to give students presenting the proper ID card or a current fee statement a discount on items in their stores. Discounts do not apply to sale items or fair trade items. These merchants are designated by an identifying bright yellow sticker which appears in the store.

The Co-op initially depended on appropriations from each college campus. With this money, it was able to pay the Moorhead State print shop, responsible for putting the Co-op pamphlet together, the folding of the pamphlets and the advertising done at each college campus, which was very expensive and didn't seem to work, Nienas said.

The rest of the bills are paid with a 25 cent profit made on selling student tickets at each college campus for the ABC Lark Theatre.



Leo Kim opened at the Red River Art Center last Saturday with a collection of black and white stills. The show is entitled "Essence,"

and also features the work of other area artists in design using household practicals for building materials.

TOMORROW
Wednesday, Jan. 16
BLACK SUNDAY
7:30p.m.
in the Crow's Nest

Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

Campus Cinema has lined up some real film epics this week. Tuesday, Jan. 15, see Buster Keaton in the "Battling Butler," a 1926 comedy. Cost is five cents for this Nickelodeon feature, which will be shown in the Union Ballroom.

A horror feature will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the new Crow's Nest. Admission is zilch to see "Black Sunday." (This film is supposed to be worse than "Night Of The Living Dead.")

Finally, see "Between Time And Timbuktu," next Sunday, Jan. 20 at both 5 and 8 p.m. This new film by Kurt Vonnegut blends "Cat's Cradle," "Welcome To The Monkey House," "Sirens Of Titan," and "Happy Birthday Wanda June," all of which are Vonnegut novels. The plot deals with poor Stony Stevenson, a young poet who wins first prize, a trip into outer space, in a jingle contest.

The film will be shown in the Union Ballroom and admission is free to students with IDs and 50 cents for non-students.

John Metz, instructor of harpsichord and piano, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 in the Hvdisten Recital Hall, Concordia campus.

Metz will perform works for the harpsichord by Bach, Louis and Francois Couperin, Froberger, Haieff and Charles Moore, who is also a member of the Concordia faculty. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

"Angelique," a short comic opera by Jacques Ibert, will be presented by SU students at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 in Festival Hall. There will be no charge and the public is invited to attend this program.

Try to catch the Michael Lorimer concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20 in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. Lorimer, a student of Andres Segovia, is one of the world's leading classical guitarists. There will be a \$1 charge for students other than Concordians.

"As You Like It," a Shakespearean comic romp, will be presented by the Little Country Theatre, beginning Feb. 6, with curtain time of 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale soon.

NDSA from page 1

with the stipulation the matter would be looked into and a report made at the February NDSA meeting in Grand Forks.

The association was also warned about the possibility of becoming a paper organization.

"If a resolution is passed, we should follow it up. If we don't, it could lead to the disintegration of the organization," said Gini Nelson, UND student vice president.

Nelson referred to an apparent lack of involvement in developing a central food

purchasing recommendation NDSA had decided to undertake. The proposal deals with central purchasing of food items needed by all of the food services at state schools.



HAZE
dance

PURPLE

Sat. Jan. 19 9:00-12:00
Old Fieldhouse
Free with ID/\$1.00 non-std.

Campus Attractions

'Saturday Special' offers cheap rides

The gas shortage has hit, so why not take advantage of the "Saturday Special" that leaves for West Acres every Saturday at 1 p.m. and returns at 4:30?

The Saturday Special is a busing system for SU students wishing to go to West Acres. The bus leaves from the Memorial

Union. Round trip cost is 50 cents.

The Internal Acquisition and Planning Committee, headed by Larry Holt and Mike Klemetsrud has been working out some ideas on mass transportation for SU students. Tri-College and downtown buses leaving every

half hour were the first ideas.

The Saturday busing starts three weeks before Christmas and became very popular with students. According to Holt, the type of busing will continue as long as there is student participation.

I am I-M

Men's Intramural Basketball Tuesday, Jan. 15

7 p.m. Stock 2 vs. Colony Park

Crusaders vs. WHR 2
R-J 3 vs. IND Meiers
AUSA vs. Sev. 2

8 p.m. Stock 1 vs. Unspeakables

Hotrocks vs. OCT
UTIGAF 1 vs. R-J 1
R-J 2 vs. Hart

9 p.m. Kelsh Memorial vs. GTA

Luth Ctr vs. Stock 3
APHA vs. Blackbolts
Big "D" vs. SOBs

Men's Intramural Basketball Thursday, Jan. 17

7 p.m. SX 2 vs. TKE 1
AGR vs. KP 2
OX 2 vs. SPD 2
ATO 2 vs. SAE 3

8 p.m. KP 1 vs. SN 1
ATO 4 vs. OX 3
Co-Op 1 vs. AGR 2
TKE 2 vs. SAE 1
Vets vs. Church 1

9 p.m. Offbeats vs. Tribe
Troubleshooters vs. Church 2
Rednecks vs. Sev 1
WHR 1 vs. ASCE
R-J 5 vs. R-J 4

Men's Intramural Water Polo Tuesday, January 15

8:30 p.m. UTIGAF vs. Hart
9:30 p.m. SPD vs. AGR
10:30 p.m. SAE vs. TKE

Coed Bowling Week of Jan. 15-17 Tuesday, Jan. 15

9:30 p.m. Sev 1 vs. TKE 2
TKE 1 vs. SPD 2
DU 1 vs. SPD 3
SAE 2 vs. TKE 6
Bye: SX

Wednesday, Jan. 16

9:30 p.m. KP vs. Sev 2
TKE 4 vs. TKE 3
SAE 1 vs. TKE 5
SPD 4 vs. DU 2
Bye: SPD 1

Men's Intramural Broomball Week of Jan. 15-17 Tuesday, Jan. 15

3:30 p.m. ASCE vs. Church

4:30 p.m. Sev vs. Vets
5:30 p.m. UTIGAF vs. Hart

Wednesday, Jan. 16

3:30 p.m. TKE vs. SPD 2
4:30 p.m. ATO vs. SAE 2
5:30 p.m. SX vs. OX 1

Thursday, Jan. 17

3:30 p.m. SN vs. SPD 1
4:30 p.m. Co-Op vs. DU
5:30 p.m. OX 2 vs. AGR

The new fieldhouse will be available for IM activities, there will be any free play, the Wednesday, due to a varsity home game.

Monday, Jan. 21, is the deadline for applications will be accepted for one freshman and one sophomore, for Men's IM scholarships. Applications can be turned in, by your representative, or can be pinned on our IM peg board outside Room 221 on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Don't miss the grand opening of our newly acquired office space in the aforementioned location. Meet the cheerful, honest, hardworking staff that serves you. Refreshments consisting of soft bread and water will be served!

Women's Im News

The Women's IM basketball tournament begins tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse with the Weible "Beats" pitted against the girls Co-Op team. Wednesday (Jan. 17) the Dinan Dinanettes will play the Kappa Delta team.

Signs will be posted this week announcing a table tennis (singles and doubles) tournament and a "free throw" contest, both to be held later in the month. Begin signing up now!

RED CAPP

By Paul Patterson

In the last couple of years college basketball has been forced to compete with pro and high school basketball for the entertainment dollar. Because of this the college rule makers have made an effort to speed the game up to make it more exciting.

The most effective rule change dictated the first six team fouls would be non-shooting fouls (unless the fouled player was in the act of shooting). This means

instead of every half minute play being stopped completely for a free throw, the action would continue at a fast pace for at least the first 10 minutes of the half.

The rule also increased incentive for a team to foul if they could make it through a half of play without the other team scoring from the gift line it could make as much difference as six points a half or twelve points a game. A good margin in a close game.

The Bison have not fouled extremely effectively this year, but last Saturday night it might have meant a victory against the University of South Dakota if they had fouled more.

With five seconds left in the game and the Bison down by one point, 72 to 71, USD had the ball. The obvious thing for the Bison to

do was foul a USD player, however he misses his first free throw, the rebound and score the winning basket. Even if the USD player made his first attempt, there would only be two points and the possibility of his missing the second shot would still mean a foul could be achieved.

The Bison, however, committed only four team fouls at the time. This meant that they would have to commit three fouls in order for a USD player to go to the line.

The Bison did exactly that. It took them three seconds to commit three fouls. The USD player took the line and promptly made his first shot. With two seconds on the clock he missed the second shot, the Bison grabbed the rebound but time ran out on them.

Five seconds would have been enough time for them to move the ball up the court, but two seconds were not enough. They lost the game 73 to 71.

Rules are rules, and the foul rule is one of the best, but a lot of people left the Fieldhouse last Saturday shaking their heads.

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DR. MELICHER Optometrist Box 2090, West Acres 282-5880 CONTACT LENSES	SINKLER OPTICAL Northport Shopping Center 293-1970

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meeting night changed to THURSDAYS

ndsu business club

Everyone welcome—students and faculty, we need your ideas.

meeting:
Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974
6:30 p.m. Forum Room—Union

TOMORROW
Wednesday, Jan. 16
BLACK SUNDAY
7:30p.m.
in the Crow's Nest

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Bison drop Morningside, lose to USD in weekend games

By John Robertson

Most basketball coaches hope their reserves keep things even during their time on the court, when a bench-warmer comes in and actually the team up, his coach gets a bonus. That's South Dakota coach Jack Doyle got when he reserve John Glubiak into the Coyote's 73 to 71 victory over the Bison last Saturday in Fargo.

SU Coach Marv Skaar's bonus came the night before, and came more by fate than his own action, Lynn Kent was sent in to replace the injured Steve Huss. In that game the Bison won running 87 to 59, against the lowly Morningside Maroon Chiefs.

The most vital game for the Bison was Saturday night, considering USD has already won conference games on the road, one at UND.

The Coyote guards were expected to cause problems for the Bison and they did. Rick Nissen had 20 points, dished out seven assists and gave Emerson and Randy Trine more than one piece. Nissen's backcourt partner, Steve Cutler, finished with 18 points and wasn't easier on the Bison guards.

An unexpected problem, though, was Glubiak. In his nine-minute stint in the second half, Glubiak hit five of seven shots for 10 points. His last shot gave the Coyotes a 66 to 62 lead with five minutes left.

Steve Saladino, the only Bison to make more than half of his shots with 6 of 11, tied the score at 62 by hitting two straight. Mark Gibbons then made two free throws and the Bison had their last shot of the night, 67 to 66.

With 30 seconds left the Bison trailed 71 to 72,

and presumably called time out to decide which Coyote to foul. Twenty-five seconds later a foul was finally committed, only by then it was too late.

Because it was only the fifth team foul, the Coyotes kept possession. Gibbons then committed his fourth foul, and the Coyotes again put the ball in play from the sideline. On the inbound pass the Bison immediately fouled again and Cutler faced a one-and-one. His second shot missed and so did Emerson's long desperation shot.

Emerson was the Herd's leading scorer with 22, 10 of those coming on free throws. Gibbons followed with 17, and Saladino scored 12 and had the same number of rebounds.

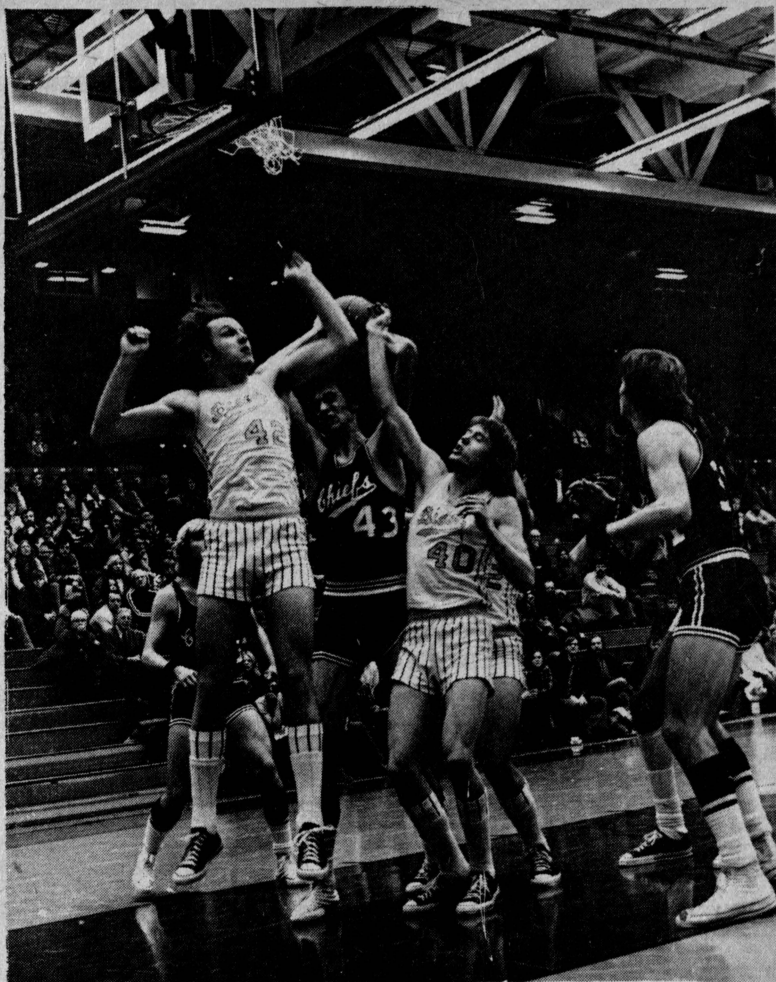
Maybe the night before didn't mean as much to the Bison, but it must have been more fun to play in.

Though the outcome was never in doubt, the Bison had lapses when it seemed they'd guard everyone except those over 6'10", and that left one man to roam about uncontested, 6'11" Dave Schlessler.

Schlessler scored his team's first eight points in the second half and the Bison's 12-point half time lead was out in half, 45 to 39.

After a time out, the Bison went into a zone defense and it turned out to be their best offense. A rash of layups off their fastbreak resulted, and the Maroon Chiefs were never heard from again.

The Bison went on a 31 to 7 point scoring margin that was highlighted by a Gibbon's four-point play, a Trine behind-the-back assist to Emerson, near-perfect shooting by Saladino, some nice passes from Emerson and strong rebounding by Kent.



Freshman center Lynn Kent and Ray Ramus battle a UND player for the ball in Saturday's game which the Bison dropped 73 to 71.

Swimmers 'sunk'

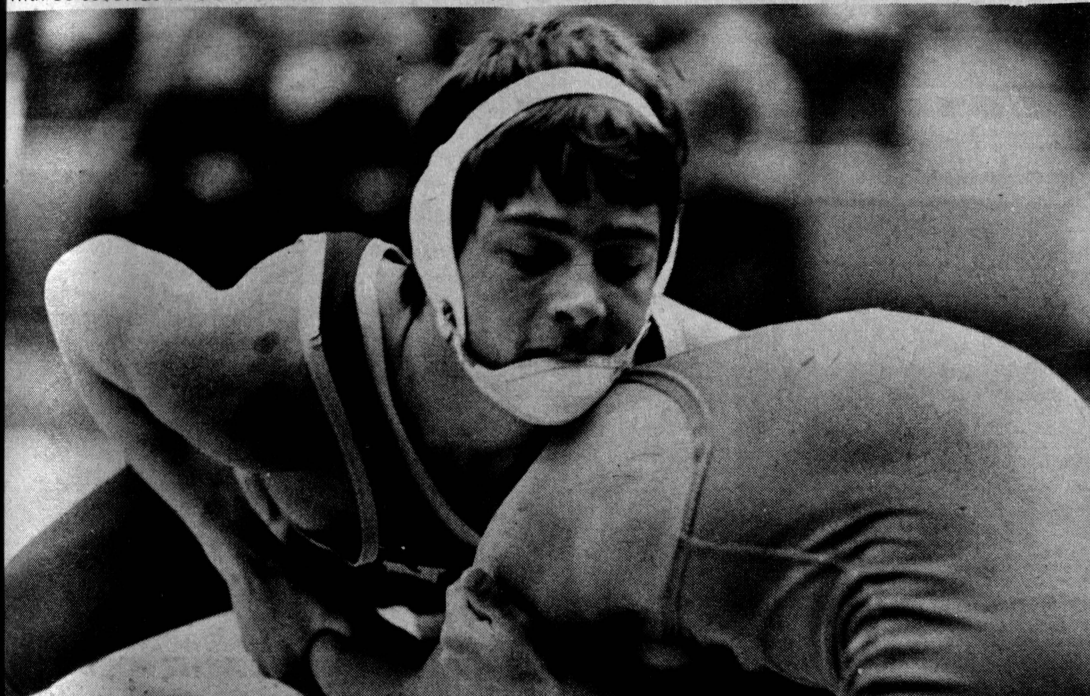
The SU swimming team traveled north for two meets this weekend, and lost both by large margins.

On Friday in Grand Forks the Bison lost to UND, 75 to 38. The next day they faced the University of Manitoba and were beaten 78 to 24.

Bison assistant coach Tim Bourdon noted that these were the team's first two dual meets, and therefore the coaches didn't have any times to work with. "When UND comes to SU near the end of the season, the meet should be a lot closer than it was up there," Bourdon added.

According to Bourdon, there were two bright spots in the Bison lineup. Freshman John Asmus took two firsts at UND in the 50 and 100-yd freestyle, and a first in the 100-yd freestyle at Manitoba.

Diver Chuck Anderson placed first at Manitoba in both the one and three-meter diving competition, and another first in the three-meter at UND.



Rob Wilson appears to have the advantage over his Clarion opponent in Thursday night's meet, but didn't have it for long and dropped the decision.

Grapplers 'out-wrestled'

By Lew Hoffman

Bison wrestling news of late has been basically bad news, the number of ranked grapplers dropped two in the last dual meets to other conference powers. Clarion State (Pa.) edged by 24-18, Thursday night, Northern Iowa blasted by 17-0 Saturday.

The Iowa dual was particularly disappointing because the Bison have yet to beat UNI in wrestling. Light plane transportation difficulties coupled

with the usual UNI psyche accounted for the seemingly unaccountable score.

SU had only one man to win both nights, 190 pounder Wolfman Rheingans. National champ Phil Reimnitz suffered a draw with Clarion and a loss by decision at Iowa. Reimnitz is wrestling a weight about his NCAA title weight of 126 lbs. NCAA champ Lee Petersen met and beat Clarion's NCAA Division I champ Don Rohn and was held

to a draw with Ken Snyder of UNI.

Andy Reimnitz turned in a pin in a bid to help bump off Clarion but dropped an 8-6 squeaker at UNI. All-American Gerry Seifert came out with both guns blazing for a superior decision win Thursday and dropped a decision Saturday.

TOMORROW
Wednesday, Jan. 16
BLACK SUNDAY
7:30p.m.
in the Crow's Nest

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Wanted: Part-time help. Apply at Northport Odd Shop.

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Need telephone canvassing help, part-time, good pay, only 2 positions left. For information dial 237-5731 between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Don.

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

Wanted: Female roommate for spring quarter. Call Debbie at 293-7620.

Wanted: 5 men or women part-time sales, \$3-\$4 per hour. Must have car. Call 236-8175

between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. only.

Wanted: Female roommate, starting Feb. 1, one block from campus. Call 293-9225.

Position Available

Recreational and occupational program directors (2) to work with senior citizens in Lisbon, North Dakota beginning in March. Job includes spending time with residents of the North Dakota Soldiers' Home, planning and implementing a program of recreational and occupational type therapies and community involvement. Free room and board provided. 12 month position as a UYA volunteer pays \$195 a month plus \$50 stipend set aside for you. You also continue to make normal progress toward your degree while in the program. Other interesting positions also available. For more information, come to Room 202 Administration.

Experienced typist available for

term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Wanted: Keyboard player for brass band. Call 232-7768.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE FUN! Join in the festivities of the Friends Night Banquet held in the Memorial Union Ballroom Jan. 24. Tickets are available by calling Darrel at 232-8919 before Jan. 20.

Found: Paperback by C.S. Lewis, south of Dinan. Phone 237-8294.

ARE YOU A KURT VONNEGUT FAN? See "Between Time and Timbuktu," a fantasy written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., employing all the characterizations found in many of his novels. SUNDAY, JANUARY 20 at 5 & 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA.

TONIGHT
BUSTER KEATON
"Battling Butler"
5 cents
7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Untimely pregnancy? Free confidential help to make your decision. Call Mon-Fri anytime day or night. 701-237-9955.

SPECIAL HORROR FEATURE
Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crow's Nest see "BLACK SUNDAY" one of the most gruesome horror movies ever made. Reputed to be scarier than "Night of the Living Dead."

Congratulations New Alpha Gamma Delta actives. Love, Lynn, Bob, Dan.

FOR SALE

We are the Guitars Friend, a mail order guide for acoustic instruments and supplies. We carry guitars as Guild, Doero, Ovation, Yamaha, Hohner harps; dulamers; banjos; recorders; books and more, and discount 25%. Our free catalogues will be sent upon request. Guitars Friend, 1240 Brogan, Stockbridge, Michigan 49285.

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.

For Sale: A fairly new

electronic 8-track tape player with tapes. Call 237-7046 or come to WHR 804D.

Burgum Hall contract for sale now. Call Sue 237-7975.

For Sale: Green sofa and matching chair. Must sell. Best offer. 293-0338.

For Sale: Kustom 200 amp Double bottom. Black. \$500 or make offer. 235-8487.

For Sale: Mobile home, 14x66 very good condition, includes all major appliances plus some living room furniture. Loan can be assumed by qualified buyer \$6200. Call Al Jaeger, Belmont Gallery of Homes, 282-6440 or 293-6054.

For Sale: Gibson firebird and Guild 12-string, with cases 235-1679 after 4:30.

For Sale: New SR-1 calculators. Call Rolin at 232-3109.

Blurbs

Attention Psych majors and minors! Registration cards to apply for membership in National Psi Chi Honorary are available at the Psych Dept. office. Minimum requirements are enrollment in or completion of 12 credits of psychology, major or minor in psychology, 2.85 GPA or above. Deadline is Jan. 16.

The SU Women's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Engineering Center.

There will be a ski club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in Room 203 of the Union.

Sign up for girls pistol and rifle class is from 8 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 15 to 17, in the Old Fieldhouse. Sign up sheets are in the girls' phy-ed department.

The Collegiate FFA chapter is holding its Friends Night Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Darrel Heins.

Any girls interested in being a queen candidate for the Ag Econ show, please contact Oscar Lundquist or Fred Vosper.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Town Hall of the Union.

There will be an Ag Econ show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Ag Econ building.

Students for Environmental Defense will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Room 231 of Stevens Hall.

SPECIAL
HORROR FEATURE
**BLACK
SUNDAY**

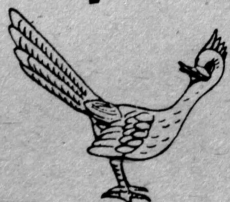
Wednesday, Jan. 16

7:30 p.m.

FREE
IN THE CROW'S NEST

524 N. 5th MOTHER'S RECORDS paraphernalia
(1 block east of Dave's Sport Shop)
All \$5.98 list albums \$3.89.
over 2,000 used albums to choose from. Most are in top
200 and without a scratch. 2nd month under new management

Super Entertainment



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DIRTY BIRD

Junction 10 & 75
MORRIS, MINN.

NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY
9-1

AMERIKA - upstairs


**CHATEAU
- downstairs**


*LADIES' NIGHT Monday 8-10
Thursday 10-11

*MENS' NIGHT Tuesday 7-10

n i c k e l o d e o n

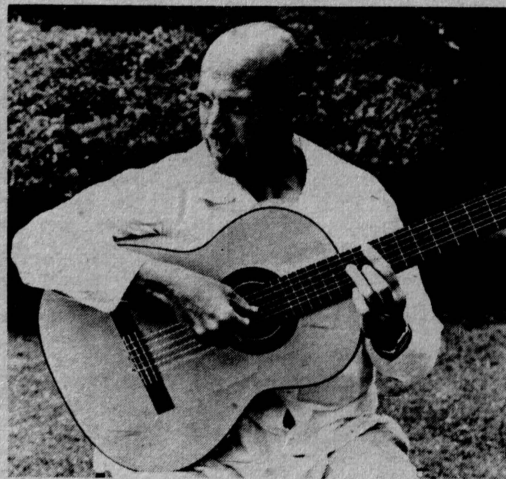
TONIGHT!
January 15
7:30 p.m.
Ballroom
5 CENTS

Buster Keaton
"Battling Butler"  Sunday, Jan. 20

BETWEEN TIME  **AND TIMBUKTU**

Wednesday, January 23, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

**CARLOS MONTOYA, The World
Renowned Flamenco Guitarist**
Festival Hall



The Flamenco wizardry of Carlos Montoya has evoked hosannahs and oles from audiences the world over. The first Flamenco guitarist ever to dare to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed by Aficionados everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time. His advanced technique, his flair for inventive innovation and his infinitely varied repertoire represent creative playing in the fullest sense of the term.

Hopefully you will be able to take advantage of our special pre-season offer. Reserved seat season tickets for six performances cost \$15.00 as opposed to \$3.00 per attraction or \$18.00 for the series - a savings of \$3.00. (N.D.S.U. students free with activity cards.)

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