

In Spectrum survey Students support Nixon's impeachment

President Nixon should be impeached, the energy crisis is a hoax, and a cut in the athletic budget should be considered.

Such were the comments of a majority of SU students polled recently by the Spectrum. Of the 75 students polled, 77 per cent said they favored a Nixon impeachment, while 23 per cent preferred to keep the president in office. The energy crisis proved to be a hoax in the minds of SU students by a 70 per cent to 30 per cent margin. The question of cutting the athletic budget drew a "no comment" answer from 23 per cent of the polled students, 42 per cent polled said they favored a cut and 35 per cent did not.

"Yes, I do! I think he's a liar, in fact," commented one freshman when asked if he favored impeachment of the president. A communications student said Nixon has "taken the law into his own hands too many times," and added a response given by many, "He's not able to govern the country."

Richard W. Brumfield, a sophomore in sociology, commented on Nixon, "I would favor his resigning. It would just be better for him as a man and for us as a country, prestige wise."

Bill Law, a freshman, exclaimed, "Yes. He's a crook. There's no way out of it for him!" One female student

simply said, "He's a pain in the posterior."

On the other side of the fence, Nixon also had his staunch supporters. A sophomore majoring in history said, "One must have facts that clearly indict the president of treason or other high crimes. You've got to have hard cold facts. Did you know that well over 50 per cent of the accusations against him (Nixon) have been dropped?"

Paul Olsen, English major commented, "No president should ever be convicted." A political science major said, "Impeachment is a political process which needs the backing of the population and I can't see that they're backing it."

Most students questioned also felt the energy crisis was not all on the level. Asked if he thought it was a hoax, one freshman education major exclaimed, "You betcha!" Another male student commented, "Definitely. The big oil companies are going to ruin this country by charging outrageous prices for gas and home heating oil. I read the paper."

A pharmacy student said, "In the first nine months of 1973, two ports on the Atlantic Ocean imported more oil than in all of 1972." Freshman Bob Dryden said, "In our country, there is not a shortage, but the crisis is real." Another student said, "I think it

started out as one (hoax), but now they are cut off (from Mideast oil)!"

Steven M. Timiam, an architecture major called the crisis a "good hoax. It'll save the country billions of dollars and it will help us be more self sufficient."

Although more students declined to comment on the athletic budget question than the others, the students who did give an opinion were usually strong in their answers.

One student said he would like to see more emphasis put on intramural sports. Another thought it was "stupid and ridiculous" for Bison varsity teams to play schools from far across the country, spending "thousands on air fares."

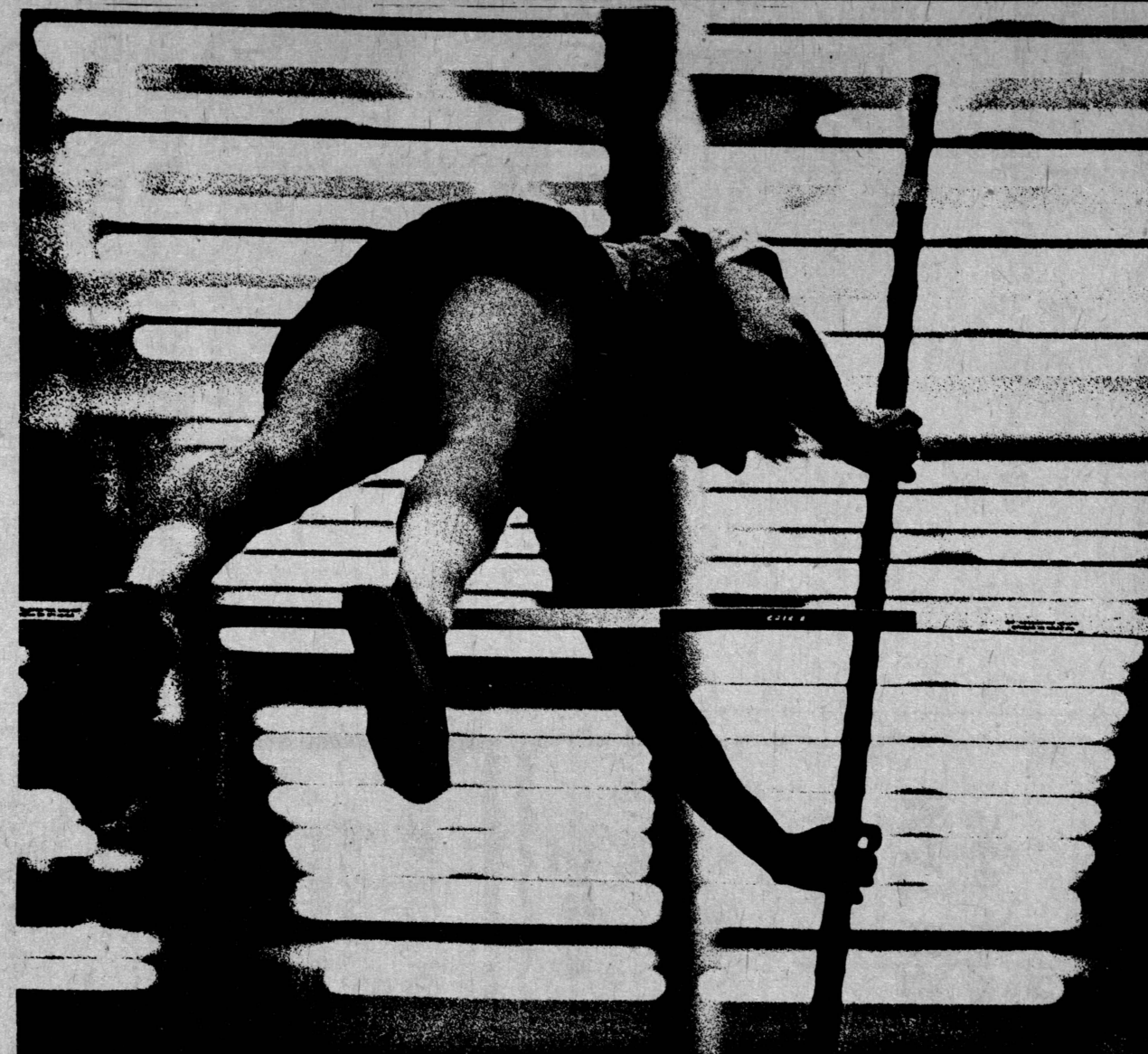
Many students said the sports budget should not be cut because sports is one of the "big things" on the SU campus. One male student explained, "The main thing that draws students here is sports. They want to go to school with a winning team." Another, who described himself as an ex-jock said, "Hell, no. Sports are important."

A male major in the College of Science and Math did not relish the thought of a sports cut, "They make lots of money on it here!" The most definite quote came from a sophomore female phy ed major who said, "No way! I think they should add to it!"

SPECTRUM

Tues. January 29, 1974

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 33



Slack cracks 4-minute mile

The SU trackmen started the 1974 indoor track season on the wrong foot by losing to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 93 to 69 last Saturday night in the SU Fieldhouse.

Former Bison track and cross country standout Mike Slack ran unattached in the mile and was timed at 3:59.7, the first sub-four minute mile ever ran in North Dakota.

John Bennett, a junior from St. Cloud, Minn., tied the SU high jump record, set by himself and Jon Morken last year, when he jumped 6 feet, 6 inches.

Garry Bentley, the Jackrabbits premier cross country runner, finished eight seconds behind Slack in the mile to win the event. He also won the two-mile with a time of 8:55.9.

Other Bison winners were

Bob Shook in the long jump, 22'-3/4"; Layne Johnson, pole vault, 13'-6"; Dave Kampa, 1,000 yards, 2:16.0; Chuck Anderson, triple jump, 41'-5 1/4"; Paul Hemm, 600 yards, 1:14.5, and Roger Schwegel, two-mile steeplechase, 10:04.4

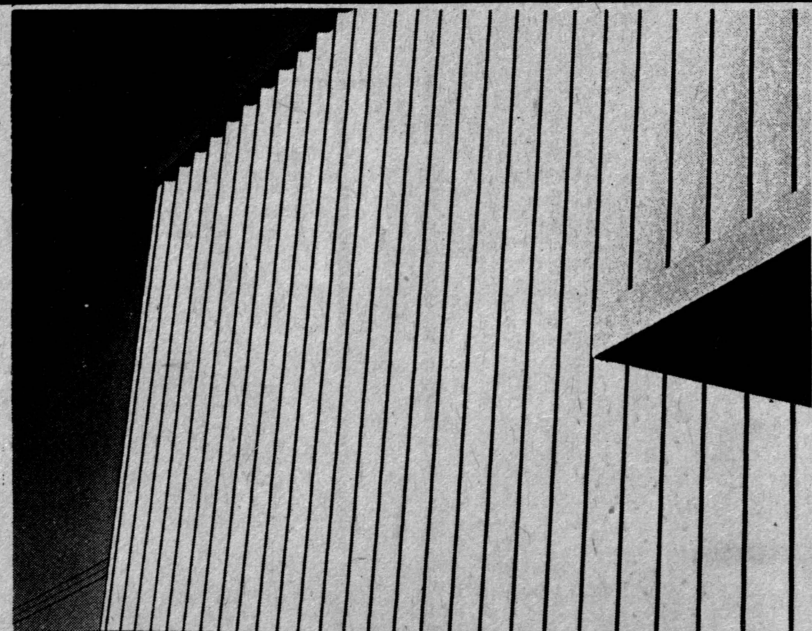
Shook, Kerry Krause, Doug Sorvik and Brian Ulrich teamed to win the 440 relay with a time of 43:7 seconds.

Inside

Ever wonder what it's like up at the Fieldhouse. Who to go to for what, who has the power and who uses it. Scoring takes a brief look inside on page 7.

Dick Crockett is the campus legal counsel and he claims he has an advantage over other lawyers. He can give advice without sending a bill. To read more about him, turn to page 3.

Blue Key has to make a choice. The national chapter has decided to admit women to its ranks, so now the SU chapter has to make the decision also. To see the pro and con arguments, turn to page 5.



Senate shows 'committee - itis' symptoms

By Dennis Hill

Student Senate had symptoms of coming down with "committee-itis" at its Sunday meeting, although it will be months before it can be determined how serious it has struck.

Of the eight motions on the agenda, four motions set up research committees to investigate a flea market for selling books, registration practices, Union facilities and finally, the inter-collegiate athletic budget.

Since most of the new committees are primarily chaired by new senators, the number of committees Senate has formed drew a note of caution from student vice president L. Roger Johnson to keep the committees working, as "Senate doesn't need a bunch of dead committees."

At the last meeting, Senate formed committees to check out the campus mail service and establish a KDSU survey. Riding over from the Deutsch-Stine administration are committees to investigate the practices of the intramural department and establishing the One-to-One counseling service.

With the nine regular University Senate committees on which senators sit, Senate has 18 or more committees to keep track of which justifies Johnson's note of caution.

Sen. Robin Smith authored three of the eight motions although only two met with Senate's approval. The establishment of a committee to study the "propriety of continued funding of inter-collegiate athletics," was her biggest.

"Almost three-fourth of the activity fee goes to athletics," Smith said, "and it's about time to question the use of this money for athletics."

Sen. Larry Holt said it's about time something like this motion came up. "I've always

wanted Senate to dictate what philosophy the University should follow. It's time to set up a definition as to why we are here and where we are going."

Former Commissioner of Government Relations Frank Hunkler said the major University Senate committees have been waiting a long time for students to start asking these kinds of questions and would be happy to give students their support.

In another motion authored by Smith, Senate agreed it was time to lobby Faculty Senate to "delete the requirement that a student must have the written approval of an adviser to register for, or to drop a course."

"The intent of this motion is to do away with some of the hassles of dropping and adding," Smith said.

Theoretically though, the way the motion is now worded, a student could go through school without an adviser which will surely meet with some opposition in Faculty Senate.

A motion by Architecture Sen. Mike O'Brien to study the Union facilities met with some opposition, but did manage to gain enough support for passage.

Based on the un-surveyed premise that students were "dissatisfied with the present Union facilities," O'Brien's motion encourages Union Board to sponsor a study of the Union facilities utilizing the resources of the SU Architecture Department.

A similar study conducted by the architecture students last year asking the same kinds of questions O'Brien proposes to ask, Union Reform '73, apparently went unnoticed by first quarter Sen. O'Brien.

Sen. Leon Axtman said there is no need to expand the Union or increase the hours since no one uses the facility now.

"It's not good business," Axtman cautioned. "I work in the

games room and after 9 p.m., we don't make enough money to pay for my \$1.60 an hour wages."

Holt expressed the same concern and said they "can't get much more liberal with the hours than they are now."

The Union has been open until midnight recently with the opening of the Crow's Nest coffeehouse, although the doors still close at 11 p.m.

Hunkler said you only have to be in the Union for one week past 10 p.m. and "you would see how few persons use the facility."

Seeing the rules for registration as "unfair," Sen. Al Spalding pushed a resolution through setting up a committee to research the policies of registration and penalties for late registration.

"The way it is set up now," Spalding explained, "whoever pays their tuition first in the four day registration period, has four more days to pay without being assessed late registration penalties. If you pay the last day of the period, you only have one more day to pay before you are penalized."

Mary Halling sponsored a resolution forming a research committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a flea market for books, since "students don't get desirable returns on their books at the Varsity Mart."

Hunkler said there is a concerted effort on the part of the administration to do something about book prices, and mentioned the possibility of adopting the policy of renting books from the Mart rather than buying them, a system the administration is looking into.

The fifth committee established was not a research committee and came in on the shirt-tails of Les Pavek, dean of students, and was authored by Wendy Loucks. Pavek appeared at the last Senate meeting with a

report of the preparations for the Class A basketball tournament and urged SU student participation.

Loucks' motion provides just that, encouraging interested students to coordinate student participation in activities for the tournament.

In a non-committee motion, Sen. Bette Libbrecht urged the Senate to support the building of a new library, and give her the responsibility of presenting this support at the next University Senate meeting.

The seemingly non-controversial motion met with opposition, and Libbrecht was forced to accept an editorial amendment to her motion supporting the new library facility to include the "temporary renovation of the present library using University funds" to insure passage.

Hunkler said the renovation of the library would cost about \$60,000 while the cost of a new building would be about \$6 million. "We could go to the Legislature now and ask for the whole bundle," Hunkler said, "or renovate first and try and show them we've done as much as we could with what we've got, and

then make the request for a new building in four or six years."

Hunkler's point was reinforced by Holt, who said the "Legislature would look more favorable on us if they've seen we've tried as best we could."

During the research committee reports, Senate accepted a survey drawn up by the KDSU research committee, headed by Spalding, to determine if KDSU is justified in receiving \$25,000 of student money.

An earlier survey drawn up by Hunkler was rejected by Senate as being too general and not asking the specific types of questions Senate needed to know. Comparing the new Spalding survey and the old Hunkler survey though, shows readability to be about the only difference.

Spalding's survey asks the same type of general question, but in a manner that is easier to understand than Hunkler's survey was. Spalding's political speech, "I hope we can have a limited amount of debate on this survey. Let's accept it and give it to the students as quick as we can," must have been the turning point for Spalding. Hunkler wasn't as fortunate.

Graduation date extended

Graduation dates for 1974 and 1975 were moved ahead one day by Faculty Senate at its meeting last week.

The Senate moved the '74 date from May 25 to May 24 and the 1975 date from May 24 to May 23. The move was suggested by the Scheduling and Registration Committee because of the shorter time required for finals under straight scheduling.

Under straight scheduling there are 16 instead of 18 final test periods needed and four instead of four and a half days of testing. Members of the scheduling committee indicated the move would be better for individuals traveling because of the unavailability of gas on Sundays.

Faculty Senate also authorized the distribution of the copies of the faculty constitution to the faculty after certain grammatical changes have been made.



Campus Attractions presents...



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8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 30

NANCY HAUSER'S
"WHOLE EARTH
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9:00 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 5

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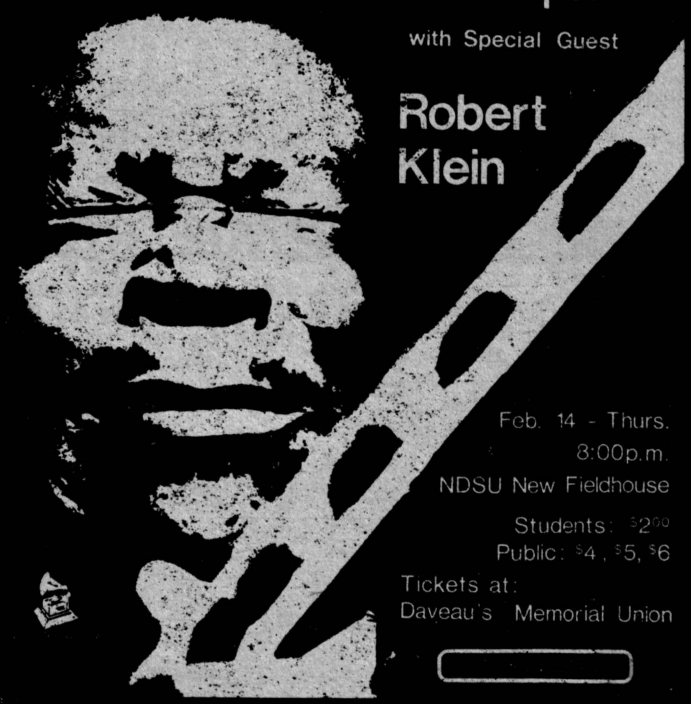
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Dick Crockett

Crockett gives aid 'without a bill'

"One of the advantages of my job, as compared with private practice, is being able to help people without sending them a bill," said SU Legal Consultant Dick Crockett.

According to Crockett his duties include reviewing and drafting contracts, representing the University in disputes concerning tenure and non-renewal of contracts, drafting legislation concerning the University and developing the systems governing University operations.

"Mainly my job consists of

representing the University in legal matters," Crockett said.

Crockett also serves as Assistant Provost for the Tri-College system which pays forty per cent of his salary.

Crockett said that although he really isn't paid to help students, he doesn't turn them away. He estimated that he spends about ten per cent of his time helping students.

"Most of the students who came to me with problems don't need a lawyer," Crockett said.

He said the Student Advocate Program has been set up to help students with the most

common problems which include landlord-tenant relations, consumer problems, traffic citations, medical insurance and auto insurance. Separation and divorce are two other problems with which students are concerned, he added.

Crockett said that he will usually give advice, but will not serve as official legal representative in matters which do not directly concern the University.

Crockett attend UND as an undergraduate and later attended Stanford where he graduated in 1969

Nixon letter still awaits action

Former Student President Rich Deutsch, before ending his student office, failed to send a letter to President Nixon calling for his resignation.

Larry Holt, off-campus senator, referred to Deutsch's action as, "Nothing less than political chicanery."

"This issue was voted on and passed by an 18 to six margin in a Senate meeting two months ago," Holt continued. "Apparently Deutsch has chosen to leave this issue in the air, to ignore it completely."

"This is a very crucial issue," Holt said. "It may have been different if the voting age were 21, but it's 18 and 19 year old vote, and we, as senators, take this issue as part of our overall duty," he said.

Holt, in his comments, favored neither the Republican nor Democratic party but recognized a growing number of independent student voters.

Holt also referred to Deutsch as a politician and not a student statesman. "Deutsch was not impartial as he should have been as a representative of the student body," Holt added.

Deutsch said he was not given enough time to get the senators' and possible students' signatures on the letter before Christmas vacation began.

Deutsch said the sending of the letter was not finalized until the Dec. 16 meeting of the Senate and that did not give him enough time to "round-up" everyone with only two days before vacation with his term ending Jan. 1.

According to current Student President Steve Bolme,

the Senate did not meet the 16, due to its adjournment the Sunday before, Dec. 9, for vacation.

"What could I do during Christmas vacation?" Deutsch asked. He added Bolme will have to take care of circulation of the letter.

"I'll take care of the issues passed in the Senate during my term in office and Deutsch can take care of issues passed during his term," Bolme said.

Stockman urges decision be made on library

Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance, requested Campus Committee "explore very heavily" the advantages and disadvantages of the alternatives of construction of an entirely new building, or an addition to the present library facilities at a meeting in the Union Friday.

Stockman, in briefing the committee on future plans for the campus "limited to the next three years or so," said the "number one question now" is "whether there should be a new library building or whether we can get by with an addition. In other words can it (improvement) be done with \$2 million or \$6 million?"

Stockman listed the difficulties he thought the proposal of a new \$6 million library would meet with the state legislature. With enrollment dropping he expected the Legislature to inquire as to the need of any new buildings. "In the past we were concerned with gaining space, such as with home economics, where the students were coming out the seams," he said.

All of the colleges needed space then, whereas now, with the exception of the library, they are in need of quality, but not necessarily space, Stockman continued.

Stockman explained the

method of state funding with its specific restrictions and suggested a \$6 million building request might not go too far in competition with other building requests from other state colleges.

"My idea of the question then," committee chairperson Robert Askew asked, "is, are we too timid to ask for the \$6 million, knowing full well we'll be turned down, and then ask for the \$2 million for the addition afterward?"

Stockman agreed it was somewhere along that line of thought.

In discussing future campus plans Stockman listed four buildings as having priority in the line for improvements or construction: the library, "the number one item," a fine arts center, an agricultural-science building, and an auditorium. The auditorium could "almost be eliminated because of the need for gigantic amounts of private money, and there is none," according to Stockman.

In other business, Larry Loh, assistant professor of architecture, distributed to the committee members two forms entitled "Issue Analysis for the Long Range Development Plan" to be used as "models for future discussion."

The two forms were distributed by Loh in an effort to "gradually bring information to this committee" to facilitate the formation of an eventual academic plan, or a "Space-Needs Matrix."

Every university should have an academic plan formulated from the departmental needs, policies, and situations, according to Loh. The Issue Analysis forms were designed to be sent to the various departments on campus to evaluate exactly what their situation is now and what their needs for the future will be so a general campus plan can be formulated.

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NDSU

Business Club

Meeting

followed by outdoor activities at Mickelson Field (rides provided)

thurs. Jan. 31 6:30 pm Meincke Lounge

Bison share conference crown

Away game victories over the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and Mankato State this weekend have pushed the Bison basketball team into a three-way tie for first place in the North Central Conference.

The Bison struggled to defeat the UNI Panthers 63 to 55 Friday, and pulled away for a 77 to 67 victory over the Mankato Indians the next day.

After building a 17-point lead and committed no turnovers against the Panthers in the first half, the Bison fell apart in the second half and had to revert to their stall game in the closing minutes to secure the victory.

Eleven second half turnovers by the Bison helped enable the Panthers to close within four points, 59 to 55, with little under two minutes to play. But the Panthers failed to score from that point on, and two Randy Trine free throws and a Steve Saladino layup gave the Bison their eight-point victory.

Mark Emerson and Lynn Kent combined for 26 of the Bison's 40 first half points—Emerson with

14 and Kent with 12. Kent scored only one basket in the second half and finished with 14 points. Emerson took game scoring honors with 23 points.

Mark Gibbons scored eight points, well below his 18 point average. Saladino totaled 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Trine scored 7 points.

Gibbons more than made up for his sub-par performance the next night at Mankato. His 17 first half points (one more than half of the team total) helped give the Bison a 33 to 26 lead at the intermission. Near perfect shooting and strong rebounding gave the Bison a 20-point lead with little over six minutes left.

Gibbons led the Herd in scoring with 23. Emerson followed with 20, and Kent and Saladino were the only other Bison in double figures with 15 and 10, respectively. Saladino was again the team's leading rebounder with 12.

Augustana, tied with the Bison for first place, plays in the SU Fieldhouse Friday night, and second place South Dakota State is in town the following night.



Scoring

By John Robertson

You all know the names of stars who perform in the house—Lee Peterson, Mark Reimnitz, Mark, etc. But do you know the name of the person who is your activity card? The name of the people who prepare pre-game meals for the team? Or the name of the person responsible for the kids who irritate you when you're

other delicious goodies for the players prior to the game.

Someone who probably isn't appreciated by the athletes as much as Paul, Dorothy and Bev, but who should be, is head trainer Dennis Isrow. If you've ever been swimming in an ice box, you'll know why he isn't appreciated. But the athletes take his advice, nonetheless.

Assisting Issy are trainers Lyle Hokanson, Ken Schwebach, Mike Pendergast, Tom Peterson, Hal Ross and Steve Bowman.

It's about time for the game to start. John Mickelson tests the spotlight, and C.H. Logan (for basketball games) and Lew Hoffman (for wrestling matches) test the mike. And up in the press box, Lorren Henke gets his crew ready.

Lou Richardson, instructor of communications at SU, taps her fingers on the keys in preparation for the play-by-play description of the game. Cuddling up to Lou is Spotter Paul Patterson.

While graduate assistant Mike Evenson zeroes in on the Bison with his video-replay equipment, Jeff Zwarych, Nick Cichy and Dave Sande sharpen their pencils that will write a statistics story the coaches will contemplate at half time.

The lights go off and all attention goes to the ROTC color guard. The National Anthem is played, and the policemen assigned to the game salute.

I think a salute is in order for all these people.

If you don't know these little unknowns, or the other who make every SU event a success (even when the Bison might lose) then you and get acquainted.

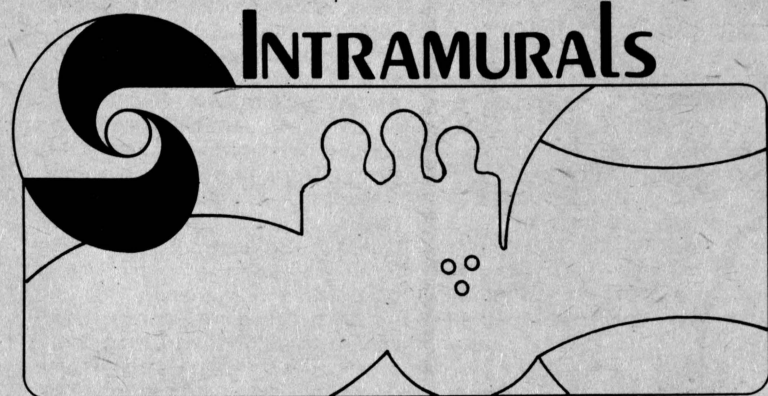
Ray Johnson is the head janitor of the Fieldhouse and, with his crew, is usually the last to arrive and the last to leave. Along with Ray are Alen Berg, George Jereska, Ralph and a host of part-time workers Ray hires to help park

Once your car is parked you buy a ticket from Mary Jo (wife of assistant football coach Jim Driscoll) or Roann (wife of someone you're going to meet). If you're a fan, you'll flash your activity card in front of Llyal Hansen, moonlights over in Old Main. Along Llyal at the other end of the fieldhouse is Merrill Skunberg. Fred Babcock is the chief of the popcorn, peanuts and dogs the little tykes try to buy. And it's not as if Fred experience in this line of business—he's the assistant manager of the food service at SU. Members of the Lettermen's sometimes give the kids a hand by selling food in the concession stand.

If the food pushers don't get their program pushers, sure try to. Kathy Newwelder heads this department, and the fact that she is in the sports information office at SU doesn't hurt.

Three of the athlete's assistants are Paul Simpson, Eberhart and Bev

Paul is responsible for the athletes looking so neat. No, he doesn't shave and wash their faces before a game he'll have them laid out in perfect form. Getting the athletes to fit their uniforms are Dorothy and Bev. They'll cook thick cut big baked potatoes and



By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf

Men's IM Basketball Tuesday, Jan. 29 7:00 p.m.

Stock 2 vs. R-J 3
Crusaders vs. AUSA
Sev. 2 vs. Colony Park
Ind. Meiers vs. WHR 2
Luth. Ctr. vs. APHA

8:00 p.m.

UTIGAF 2 vs. Kelsh Memorial
R-J 2 vs. Hotrocks
Hart vs. Unspeakables
R-J 2 vs. Ochs
GTA vs. Blackbolts

9:00 p.m.

SPD 3 vs. ATO 3
SN 2 vs. SX 1
AGR 3 vs. TKE 3
OX 1 vs. DU
Staters vs. Stock 3

Wednesday, Jan. 30 7:00 p.m.

Staters vs. APHA
R-J 6 vs. Luth. Ctr.
Stock 1 vs. UTIGAF 1
Stock 3 vs. GTA

8:00 p.m.

Offbeats vs. Rednecks
WHR 1 vs. Trouble
ASCE vs. Tribe
Sev. 1 vs. Church 2

9:00 p.m.

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

Men's IM Water Polo Tuesday, Jan. 29

8:30 OX 2 vs. SPD
9:30 KP vs. SX
10:30 ATO vs. UTIGAF

Wednesday, Jan. 30

8:30 AGR vs. TKE

9:30 Hart vs. OX 1

Bye: SAE

Men's IM Hockey Tuesday, Jan. 29

10:30 p.m. IND vs. Hart

Wednesday, Jan. 30

11:00 p.m. KP vs. ATO

Men's IM Broomball Tuesday, Jan. 29

3:30 TKE vs. OX 1

4:30 Sev. vs. UTIGAF

5:30 ASCE vs. Hart

Wednesday, Jan. 30

No Games Scheduled Thursday, Jan. 31

3:30 SAE 1 vs. Co-Op

4:30 OX 2 vs. SN

5:30 DU vs. SPD 1

Bye: Church

IM Coed Bowling Tuesday, Jan. 29

9:30 p.m.

SX vs. TKE 1

DU 1 vs. TKE 2

TKE 6 vs. Sev. 1

SPD 3 vs. SPD 2

Wednesday, Jan. 30

9:30 p.m.

SPD 1 vs. TKE 4

SAE 1 vs. KP

SPD 4 vs. Sev 2

TKE 5 vs. TKE 3

Thursday, Jan. 31

9:00 p.m.

SN 1 vs. SPD 6

SN 2 vs. UTIGAF

OX 2 vs. SAE 2

SPD 5 vs. OX 1

Notice: Due to limited seating capacity at the Coliseum "after hours," reservations for spectators wishing to view SU IM hockey will be limited to 2,500. Potential fans are warned that the rank amateurs playing on the ice are more concerned with death and destruction than the rules of the game. Therefore, to those who are hockey purists, please remember that the animals out there are, in reality, studious, conscientious college undergraduates merely working off a few of the day's many frustrations.

Women's IM News
To date, only the Outsiders and KDs remain unbeaten in basketball action. These two teams will play against each other tonight at the Old Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m. There are no games scheduled for this Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Notice: There will be no new fieldhouse free play or IM activities on Thursday night (due to a scheduled varsity event) Jan. 31.

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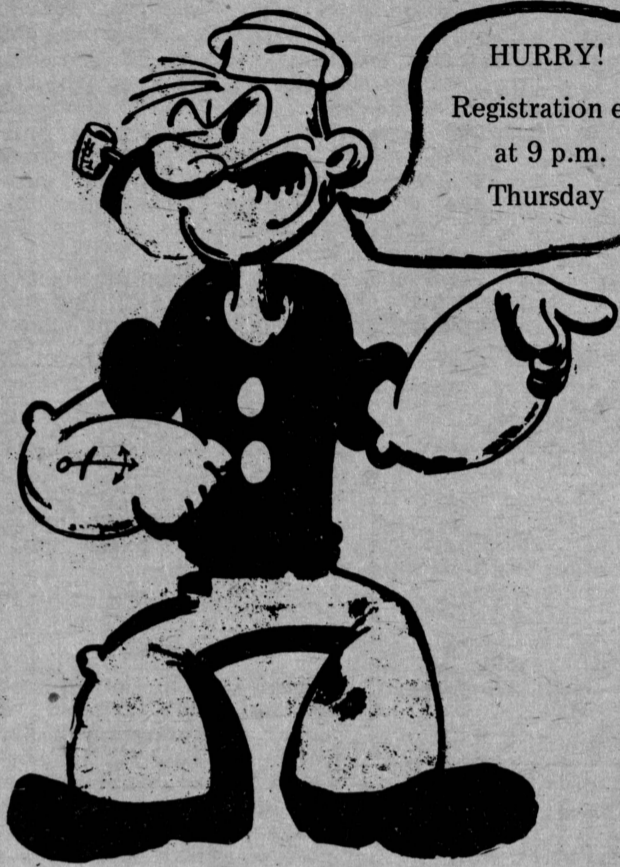
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At Me Place On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974

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Prizes will be awarded

Married student survey in planning

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) with the cooperation of college student governments will conduct a survey for married students and their families on every North Dakota campus during the next two months, according to Suzanne Schussler, student president at Mayville State College.

The survey is a result of demands made by married students at Mayville State. Schussler said married students at

Mayville felt activities were not planned for them. They requested \$100 from the student activity fee to sponsor a married student party.

"We gave them the money against my better judgment. They restricted the party to married students which is discriminatory and illegal," Schussler said.

The survey has been sent to each college and it will be the responsibility of each student government to administer it, she

said.

The NDSA Family Surveys concerns the family and social activities provided by respective colleges.

The student governments will also conduct a survey concerning student government on each campus and relationship to married students. The questions will concern married students' attitudes toward their college and will try to determine if married students alienated from college activities.

The survey will be distributed through the Mayville Student Association, according to Paul Dockter, student secretary representing married students.

As a married student, Dockter said he didn't feel out of campus activities. He said married students at SU have a wide variety of activities such as basketball, volleyball, softball, dances, keggers and whist.

UND joins Kraft boycott

The University of North Dakota has joined a 2½ year old Canadian boycott on Kraft food products.

Sponsoring the boycott is the Saskatchewan National Farmer's Union (NFU). The NFU is trying to establish collective bargaining in order to stop Kraft from arbitrarily fixing milk prices.

The UND boycott was organized in December after Dakota Student Editor Mike Graham attended an NFU Convention in Winnipeg.

According to Graham, UND and Texas A&M are the only universities in the United States currently participating in the boycott. "We aren't too organized here, but student governments in Canada have been participating in the boycott very effectively," Graham said. "The University of Toronto has completely removed Kraft products from their campus," he said.

Kraft is a multi-national company operating in the United

States, Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Panama and West Germany.

Graham said Kraft, having eliminated most of its competitors, has almost complete control of the market. The NFU is concerned that Kraft may expand and attempt to arbitrarily fix the price of soybeans and sunflowers in North Dakota, he added.



If I don't make noticeable mistakes, then nobody will know I'm human, right? To all the music majors, minors, and especially to the cast of "Angelique," not to mention John Trautwein, I apologize for saying that instrumentalists, not including singers (mind you), are musicians. I followed the age-old precept, one which Gretchen Johnson did point out to be a "continuous source of amusement," that singers were rarely referred to as musicians. Well, I don't feel so bad. Even in early English lit, singers were referred to as singers, but lute players were referred to as musicians... force of habit, I guess. The record now is straight... I will never again refer to instrumentalists as musicians when singers are present, ok?

Tickets are now available for the Little Country Theatre's third production of the year, "As You Like It." Dr. Connie West directs this romp of Shakespearean characters through the Forest of Arden. The show will run from Feb. 6 through 10, with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Orchesis, the 45-member dance honor society, will present their annual concert Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The Nancy Hauser Dance

Company will return in concert this Friday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is to students with IDs. presentation of the SU Fine Arts Series.

Female vocalist Anne Mullen will appear Sunday, Feb. 17 p.m. in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are available at Daveau's in Fargo, Moorhead, and at Musicland West Acres for \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Tickets may also be purchased by writing: Student Productions, 105, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. 56560.

If you haven't seen the Campus Attractions posters, T-shirts, or, if you haven't heard by word of mouth, then don't know that B.B. King will be appearing at SU on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$2 for students with IDs and \$4, \$5, \$6 for all others. B.B. King will appear with special guest Roy Klein. Pick up tickets now at Daveau's or at the Student Union.

Tonight, the Nickelodeon Series presents a rare treat, the original "Lost Horizon" in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. show costs only 5 cents and is well worth it. A presentation at Campus Cinema in conjunction with Campus Attractions.

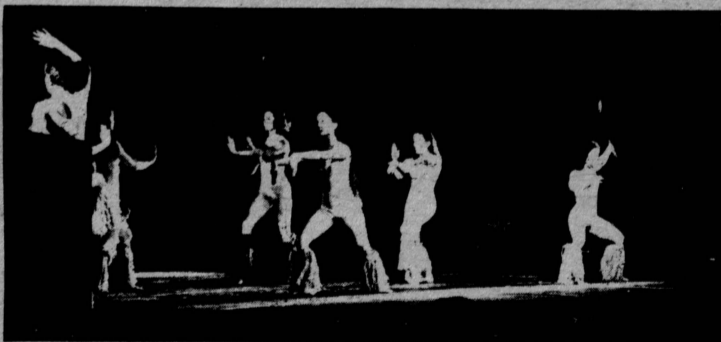
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Friday, February 1, 1974 — 8:15 p.m.

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Musical accompaniment is taped and covers a wide range from the Baroque to the most contemporary sound of Charles Ives, Jazz and electronic sounds.

*Partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Dakota Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

Blue Key faces vote on women membership

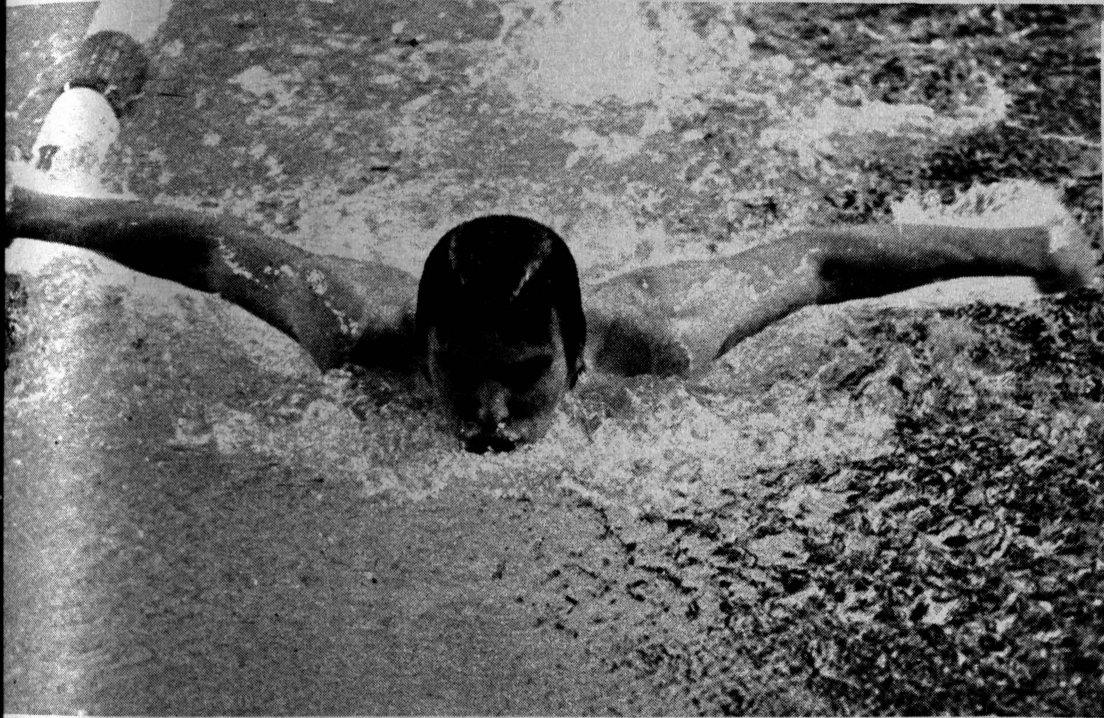
By Mary Wallace Sandvik
Blue Key will again decide whether or not to admit women to the service orientated fraternal organization at this Thursday's meeting in the Union.
Roger Whitney, Blue Key member and equipment manager said there are some female nominees for membership in Blue Key. He added there are three possible avenues for the group to take in considering the nominations.
The first possibility is to allow the names of the nominees to stay on the nominee list because the Blue Key National Constitution does not prohibit female membership.
The second possibility, Whitney said, is seven Blue Key members could refuse to vote and not letting anyone into the group force the issue of female

membership.
The third possibility is to allow female membership into the group.
"More than half the group (Blue Key) have expressed sentiments opposed to letting females in," Whitney said.
About a year ago, Whitney proposed a Blue Key constitutional amendment allowing females to come into the group. Because of the questions that arose from this proposition Whitney wrote to the National Blue Key. National replied in favor of letting women in. The amendment failed.
Whitney then met with Mortar Board, an all-women organization similar to Blue Key. According to Whitney, Mortar Board was against the idea of letting women into Blue Key.
He said he was given two

reasons for opposing the move. Mortar Board members said there was no reason to have women in Blue Key since the two groups are similar. Whitney likened this idea to the myth that existed in the South of "separate but equal."
Mortar Board members also said allowing women into the all-male organization would create competition between the two groups.
"Each group is limited in size. What difference would it make if one had men and women in it?" Whitney said.
"Since each group has some common concerns, Whitney said Mortar Board would suffer if Blue Key allowed women. He added if Mortar Board would suffer then the two groups must not be equal or as Whitney termed it, "separate and unequal."
According to Whitney, Blue

Key does many things that Mortar Board does not. He cited the example of Blue Key meetings being basically business oriented whereas Mortar Board has guest speakers and other activities.
"They must be forced to realize their organization needs to be beefed up or realize their group is different. It would be for the betterment of both groups," Whitney said.
This fall Whitney introduced the same constitutional change proposition that failed last year. "The vote could have changed. In fact, it has a little bit," Whitney said.
Before Christmas the SU chapter of Blue Key received a letter from national asking them to approve a new Blue Key Chapter from Pennsylvania which includes both men and women. The SU chapter approved the new organization.
"In other words, we're saying that it's all right if other chapters allow females into the group but we don't want it here on our campus," Whitney said.

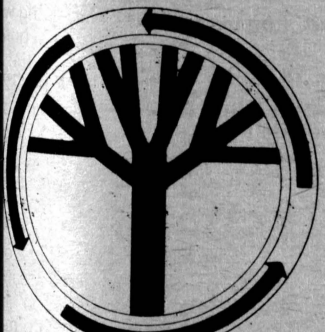
During Christmas break Blue Key had a national convention at which time it was voted to strike "all nouns, pronouns and other words relating to sex and to replace them with neuter words in the constitution," Whitney said.
He said an interesting point is that the local and national constitutions are not supposed to be different. He added most local chapters have kept the old constitution.
"What I've done is ask the president (George Gillies, Blue Key president) to rule on the strength of the national constitution so that females can be nominated," Whitney said.
According to Whitney there are some sticky constitutional questions. "He (Gillies) just ruled they can be nominated which doesn't mean they can be admitted to the organization. That issue will be discussed at the next meeting."
"It's to the disadvantage of the group to segregate the sexes. This eliminates some people that are qualified and interested in what we're doing," Whitney said.



Bankers take first season victory

The Bison swimmers captured their first win of the season by drowning the University of South Dakota 70 to 43 last Saturday at SU.
John Asmus and Curt Hoganson were double winners in individual races for the Bison, and both took part in a winning relay team.
Asmus won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, and along with Joe Williams, Ron Gusass, and Dave Scott, won the 400-yard freestyle relay.
Hoganson's individual victories came in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. He teamed with Brian Loveland, Ray Ehly and Mark Bourdon to win the 400-yard medley relay.

Loveland also took a first in the 200-yard backstroke, and Bison Mike Naylor won the 200-yard breaststroke.
The win upped the Bison's NCC record to 1 and 2. The two setbacks were to Mankato State and UND.
The Bison swim again this Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the SU Fieldhouse against South Dakota State University.



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MUST SHOW COLLEGE I.D.

Banquet to open Little I festivities

By Karen Steidl
The annual Little International Livestock Show will be presented Feb. 15 and 16, in Shepperd Arena, according to Dan Tuhy, manager and Dave Buchanan, advertising chairman of the event.
A "Hall of Fame" banquet will open the show Friday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The main event will be the preliminary showmanship contest, held Sat., Feb. 16, in Shepperd Arena with four species of livestock being shown—sheep, swine, dairy, and beef.
The 117 students showing the livestock were chosen before Christmas by signing up for which species they would like to present,

from there names were thrown in a hat, and the students chosen to show species were selected, Tuhy said.
"All livestock show in University owned, and one academic credit may be gained for the student doing the showing," Buchanan explained. "The judging is done on an individual merit of how well the animal is fitted and shown." Tuhy noted there will be a judge for each species, chosen by the superintendent in charge of that species. "Judges are all in agriculture and are chosen from a vast area, some ranchers, fieldmen for breed associations, or for livestock publications. All are familiar with showmanship and know what to look for," he said.

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EDITORIAL



Free press vital at SU

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

I have never said anything in support of the freedom of the press but right now I am screaming it.

Late last week, at a University committee meeting an administrator, who will remain nameless because the situation is a common one, was making some statements he must have felt were controversial.

He told a Spectrum reporter after the meeting "We make a lot of statements at these meetings. Just be careful what you write."

I have one thing to say to that administrator. We are always careful about what we write. We strive for fairness and accuracy in all we do. Perhaps a better way to get at this situation is to say, "You be careful what you do." Maybe then the press, student press included, would not have to contend with attempts to stifle us.

The Spectrum has a very real responsibility to let students know what is happening on campus. It is by their sanction we exist. That is why we try to cover as many meetings as possible. I think some administrators would rather the Spectrum didn't cover some meetings. Then they could make decisions affecting students and no one would have to know about them.

But on an even higher level, need I quote the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

By this right, we can print anything you say at a public meeting. A public meeting is where there is student money involved in the discussion.

It is hard to find a meeting on this campus where the discussion does not have anything to do with some student money.

Making threats is no way to influence the press. Perhaps we are not as impressed with your position as you are.

We do have a responsibility to you however, and that is to present your ideas fairly, not to misquote you or read into what you say. But you can't call back spoken words in our business, especially not if you said them in public.

If you have any arguments or if you cannot see where our power lies then check the statement of policy of the Board of Student Publications. This board is established by and reports directly to the University president.

In article four of the board's policy statement freedom of the press is addressed at the SU level. "The University views the student press as the prime mechanism on campus for students systematically to seek and to proclaim truth, consistent with civil law, in all areas. Publications may report activities in which their readers have interest and comment upon them..."

We are students of journalism but we are striving for professionalism. Please don't threaten us as we have a powerful and insatiable urge to find out what is going on and we will know despite your attempts to stifle us. All we ask is for your cooperation.

Since our responsibility lies with the student body and with you, I am asking you to remember that you are responsible to that same student body of which we are a part.

There are over 6,000 of us and without us you'd have no one to administer to.

The Masthead:haspp

Marriage
AP8:55Fgo

Take 1

In the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a man to leave his family and his friends to take a wife.

Take 2

But while his friends are visiting, is it too much to ask of the man to pay due respect to his friends with friends with friendly conversation during a basketball

game, especially the UCLA-Notre Dame contest.

Take 3

Just because the marriage had occurred earlier in the afternoon was no cause to tell your friends to leave, by means of subtle hints, such as yawns, removing shoes and a fake air of tiredness.

But we're gone now, and when you really need us, even if you say ah Gordy ole, buddy ole pal, we'll probably yawn, take off our shoes and go to sleep.

END9:01
1/29/74

Letters to the editor

Traffic light needed on 12th Ave.

Students walking to and from campus are literally risking their lives. A change of laws is long overdue. We need a law passed which would give the right of way to the pedestrian. Near campus the real danger spots are on University Drive and 12th Ave. N. Iced windows, hazardous driving conditions, darkness, and

hooded clothing are just a few of the prevailing factors which could lead to serious injuries or possible deaths.

Very simply, pedestrians should have the right of way at all intersections and other designated crosswalks. Such a law would make our streets safer for the pedestrian and force the motorist

to drive defensively. I would recommend contacting your representatives at local and national levels. Let them know that we, the pedestrians, are tired of being fair game to passing motor vehicles and wish to have the right of way.

Thank you,
Dean Aarestad

Women's lib must be dead

The other day I was passing the Varsity Mart North and I happened to notice a beautiful poster in the window opposite. It had a beautiful photo of a man gazing down into the eyes of his woman and the touching slogan, "A Woman's World Is The Man She Loves."

I was deeply touched. I had thought that at NDSU, this

hotbed of radicalism and Women's Lib, the old values had died. What with women swarming all over the Spectrum and supporting wild-eyed radicals like Mrs. Ghandi and Meir and that tennis-playing hussy, I had thought that women around here were restless and trying to usurp man's place.

But that poster has been up

for several weeks now, and I have only heard one person object to it, so I think we can safely conclude that most women know their place, and that it's only a few troublemaking Nigras (sorry, I mean women) that are raising all this Women's Lib ruckus.

Daniel Comfort

Hunkler's idea not tangible

Regarding the letter on the matter of taking "\$230,000 a year" from the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program:

While there may be good and sufficient reasons to reduce the spending on athletics, they are not, by and large, the reasons given by Mr. Hunkler.

In point of fact, there are all too many departments on this campus whose chairpersons would just love to get their nice hands into the Student Activity Fee pot containing all that nice unappropriated (meaning free of specific legislative control) money.

That has not, is not and hopefully will never be the purpose of the Student Activity Fee.

I, for one, do not wish to see any student money "put into the development of the various departments and into making the taxpayers and legislators more aware of our needs as a social-educational institution."

The former would make the student Finance Commission responsible, in part, for deciding the merits of educational programs emanating from the classroom and presumably the partial funding thereof. There is no student group, however well intended, which is qualified for such a task.

The latter part of the suggestion would have some sort of public relations/legislative lobby funded by the Student Activity Fee. In both of these

instances, the University has hired professionals and/or administrators whose responsibility it is to perform such functions. For any student group to attempt to function in either of these areas is ridiculous.

The student government (if one judges by vote) communicates with only around 20 per cent of the student body. How then can we expect it to competently represent the University to either the public or the legislature when it cannot put its own house in order?

I suggest Mr. Hunkler's suggestion be summarily ignored by all until he gives better reasons for change than those we have heard so far.

Don Homuth

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

- 3:30 AAUP-Forum
- 4:00 All Sports Banquet Committee-Board Room
- 5:30 IVCF-Room 101
- 6:30 KARE-Forum
- 7:30 Campus Attractions Film, "Lost Horizon"-Ballroom
- 8:00 Skydiver's Club-Forum

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

- 10:30 Senate Executive Committee-Room 101
- 12:00 Upward Bound Advisory Board-Meinecke Lounge
- 1:00 State Reiprocidity-Town Hall
- 3:00 Credit Union Board of Directors-Room 101
- 6:30 Women's Basketball, NDSU vs. VCSC-Old Fieldhouse
- 6:30 Cass County Mental Health Assoc.-Town Hall
- 7:30 Navigators-Meinecke Lounge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

- 1:45 Registrars' Business Offices-Room 233
- 2:30 Food and Nutrition-Forum Room
- 6:30 Business Club-Meinecke Lounge
- 6:30 Circle K-Room 102
- 8:00 Ski Club-Crest Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 2:30 Soc Class-Ballroom
- 7:30 Basketball, NDSU vs. SDSU-New Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 1:00 North Dakota Vegetable Growers-Room 102
- 9:00 Tri-College Bluegrass Festival-Old Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- 5:00 Campus Attractions Film "Willard"-Ballroom
- 6:00 Angel Flight-Room 102
- 8:00 Campus Attractions Film "Willard"-Ballroom

Correction

In Friday's editorial it was incorrectly reported that an SU Placement Office survey found 70 per cent of 1973 graduates with jobs obtained at the time of graduation or shortly after. The figure should have been 40 per cent of 1973 graduates.

PHOTO CREDITS:
All photos by Schermeister

Classified



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For Rent: 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 3-4 students. March 1. 232-4662.

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For Sale: Win a Texas Instruments calculator. Biology Club Raffle. Tickets available Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at the Union. \$.50.

For Sale: 2 brand new Wald 8" 3-way stereo speakers, used Motorola portable 8-track tape player. Call Bruce, 293-0538.

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Are you short-bucked and experienced in leathercraft? Call Mike at 235-1492 or stop in at Hide and Seek Leathers, 524 5th St. N. Fargo.

Blurbs

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1357 N. University Drive.

Information to apply for Experiment in International Living will be available from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the West Dining Center.

Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 132 of Stevens Hall.

Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31 in Sheppard Arena.

The SU Baha'i Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 102 of the Union.

Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in

Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Finance Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in Room 233 of the Union.

Dr. Pat Beatty will speak on the "Psychology of Aggression" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center. Sponsored by the Scholar's Program.

Young Dems will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Psych Club is again sponsoring a Project Weekend on Feb. 1 and 2, and again on Feb. 8 and 9. The weekend is spent working with the state hospital in Jamestown.

Skydivers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the Forum Room of the Union.

A floral design contest will be held this year in conjunction with Little International on Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Dairy Building. Contact the Horticulture Department for details.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 will be the last day to get an ID for winter quarter.

An organizational meeting for the Committee to Save North Dakota will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in Room 233 of the Union.

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Dean's Palace.

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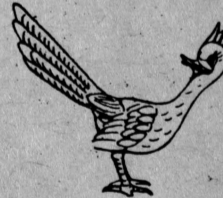
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Thursday 10-11

*MENS' NIGHT Tuesday 7-10