

Go-easy approach taken on N.D. coal development

By Barbara Burgess

North Dakota has chosen a "go-easy" approach to the coal development situation.

According to Gov. Arthur Link, an advocate of this approach, there are still too many unknown factors associated with coal gasification. "There is little definite information at present concerning the population problems which may be caused by gasification plant. There is limited information on toxic pollutants, moisture emissions odor, emission of corrosive chemicals and other factors involved," Link said.

A joint energy council composed of state government and legislative leaders is further studying the procedures and effects of coal development.

Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Company, one of the eight companies who maintain coal rights in North Dakota, has requested a conditional water permit for 375,000 acre feet from Lake Sakakawea. This amount of water would support the company's 22 proposed gasification plants.

R.W. Lindgren, vice president of People's Gas Company, noted that a request for 80,000 acre feet of water is

being prepared for his company.

The Water Commission has made no final decisions. According to Link none of the water would be returned to Lake Sakakawea or the Missouri River.

The governor maintained that 10 million tons of coal would be needed annually for each proposed plant. This compares to the little over six million tons of lignite that was mined in North Dakota in 1971.

Link also added that 80 acres of strip-mining produce approximately one million tons of coal which would make a total of 500,000 acres needed for the gasification project.

Other problems which have been discussed in various state-wide organizations are:

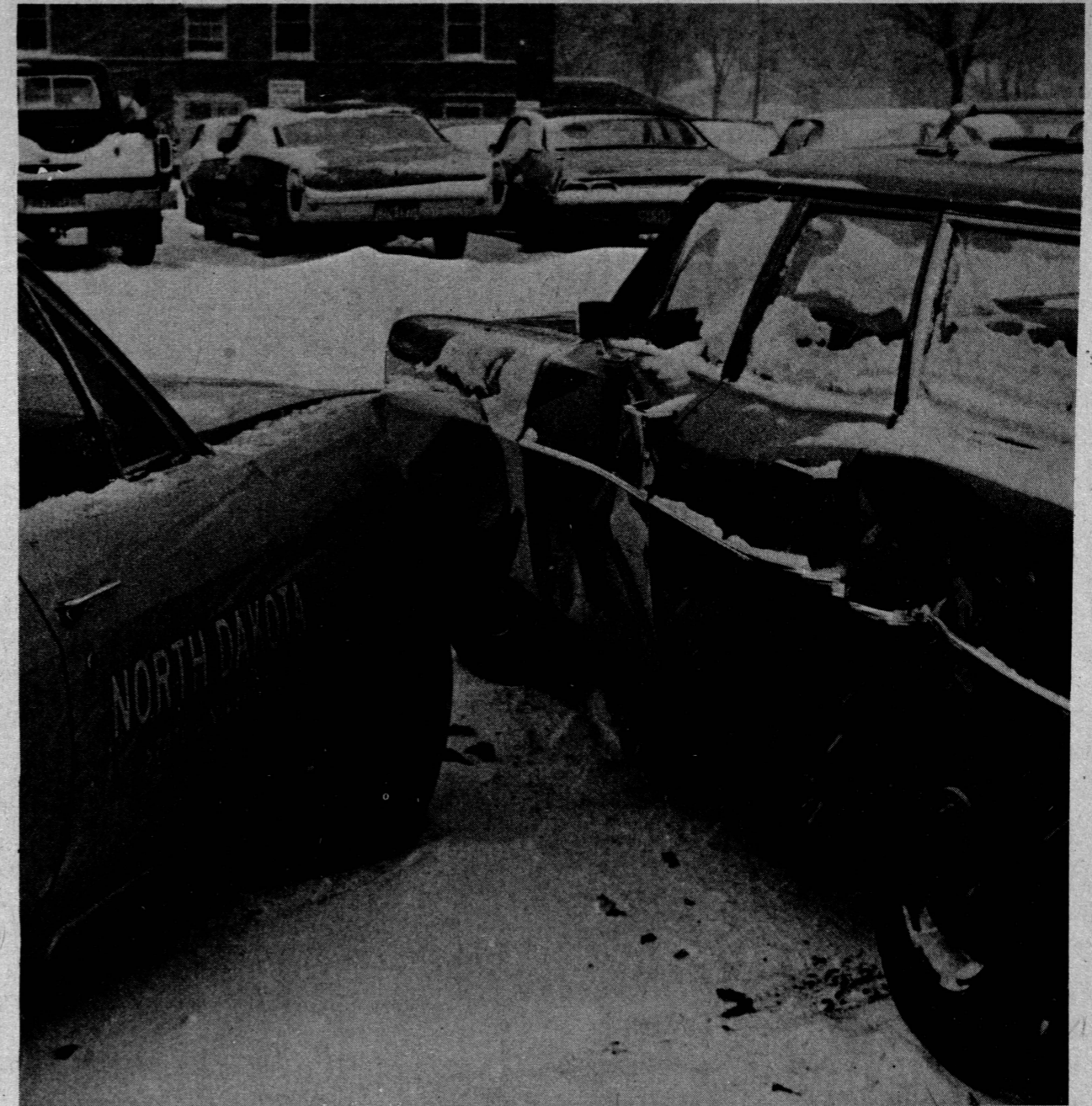
Each gasification plant would have approximately 2,000 employees, with a resulting increased population of 6,000 persons: Link has expressed concern for a future need for more and better educational and health facilities, fire protection, sewer systems, housing, roads and transportation.

Mott Mayor Ted Hardmeyer at the recent League of Cities

convention, noted that allotments of power should first be made to North Dakota cities. Murray Sagsveen, co-chairman of the Governor's Energy Council and chairman of a council task force on coal gasification noted that the Michigan-Wisconsin company has been reluctant to establish any North Dakota priorities for power. The company "may be receptive" to allocating up to 15 per cent of its gas production to North Dakota users.

A severance tax is another matter that will follow in the future. Sagsveen has noted Link may be in favor of a tax of 15 to 20 cents a ton for coal. Link previously vetoed a nickel a ton measure, which was passed by the 1973 legislature, because it was too small, a governor's aide said. The aide also added the proposed tax would not have been effective until 1975 and would have been in addition to sales tax paid on instate purchases.

Summing up the issue, Link said, "Let us not permit the opportunity of quick economic gain, whether in the development, credit, or other service fields, overshadow our concerns for the prosperity of succeeding generations."



Campus cop crashes

Accidents do happen, as one of the campus cops found out yesterday in the Stockbridge parking lot by the Old Fieldhouse.

Official police reports are not yet available on the incident, but it

appeared the campus patrol car was attempting to turn around in an open area of the icy parking lot, when it slid into the parked car.

The Fargo police department had no reports completed yet either, but

the investigating officer did say the station wagon was "parked and driverless."

No estimates of damages were given.

Inside

Drop
date
is
tomorrow



Try it you'll like it. The play isn't quite of that name, but the first reports that have trickled into the Spectrum office are that it could be so named with no serious misjustice occurring. For one opinion, see page 5,

The Bison basketball boys have done it again, in fact twice. They won two games this weekend and put themselves into a two way tie for the conference lead, which makes the big game against UND this weekend an attraction not to be missed. For this last week's action, turn to page 7.

One Mr. Simmers has said some things about environmentalists that the North Dakota Student Association didn't particularly care for. To see why, turn to page 2.

Commission denies \$11,000 women's P.E. request

By Bill Totenhagen

The proposed program to hire more Physical Education graduate assistants is geared to the wants and needs of the students, according to Beulah Gregoire, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department.

An \$11,000 request to finance the program which would have hired graduate assistants to help teach women's Physical Education classes and coach women's team sports was denied by Finance Commission.

According to Chuck Johnson, FC member, one reason for denying the request concerned the way in which the funds were to be distributed.

"The \$11,000 would go to the Men's Physical Education Department. They would use it to hire seven grad assistants and transfer \$8,000, allocated by the state to the men's department, to the women's department. The women's department would then use the \$8,000 to hire three graduate assistants," explained Johnson.

Johnson said that it seemed to FC that Men's Physical Education would gain more from the proposal than the Women's Department in whose behalf the request was made.

"The men's department could actually stand to lose on the deal," Gregoire said. Dr. Roger Kerns, head of Men's Physical Education, agreed with Gregoire that the men's department would be taking a chance by transferring their state allocated funds to the women's department.

"If in the future FC decided to withdraw their funding, it

would be the men's department that would be out of the money," Kerns said. Men's Physical Education is established and we are financially secure," Kerns said. "However, we are willing to take a chance on student support to help the women's department expand," he said.

"The men's department needs more graduate assistants than the women's department does," Gregoire said. "It would be ridiculous to request as much money for the women's department as for the men's department."

According to Kerns, all Physical Education graduate assistants, men or women, are under his supervision.

In order to avoid unnecessary duplication, the Women's Physical Education Department does not have a secretary bookkeeper, Gregoire said. "It is more economical to fully utilize the staff at the New Fieldhouse," she explained.

Another reason for the FC denial, according to Johnson, was that the money would be used to hire graduate assistants.

Johnson said that FC considers graduate assistants as members of the faculty and holds the opinion that student funds should not be used to pay faculty salaries.

"If we granted funds to help pay Physical Education graduate assistants, we would have to grant funds to the Psychology or English Departments if they requested money for graduate assistants," Johnson said.

"There's a difference between aiding the English

Department and aiding the Physical Education Department," Kerns said. "Students are already paying for intramurals which are extracurricular athletic activities. Why not help pay for women's athletics?" he asked.

"It would be a case of students paying for a student's extracurricular program if the request were granted," Gregoire said. "The students want the program which they would participate in and direct. It would be supervised by the Women's Sports Council."

"SU has had some excellent women's athletic teams and girls

have been attracted to the school by its women's sports program," she said.

Kerns said he thought one reason FC turned down the request was that they associated it with the Athletic Department. "Ever since the days of Ron Erhardt students have mistrusted the Athletic Department," he said. "The requested funds would have nothing to do with the Athletic Department, only the Physical Education Department would make use of the funds."

According to Gregoire the staff of the Women's Physical Education Department does not

have enough time to teach classes advise students and coach extracurricular teams.

Kerns said the quality of teaching has suffered because instructors are preoccupied with coaching as well as the classroom

Jim Haskins, FC member, said he moved to deny the request because it would involve FC with the mismanagement of State funds by the Men's Physical Education Department. Kerns said the Men's Physical Education Department could legally transfer the funds.

NDSA challenges Simmers to defend charges in public

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) challenged Francis Simmers, North Dakota Farm Bureau president, to appear in a formal public debate and defend charges he made against environmentalists in the Jan. 27 issue of the Fargo Forum.

In the letter to the Forum, Simmers charged that "Many people in Congress and in the Administration are making a real mistake these days by listening to these 'environmentalists'."

He went on to say that environmentalists are partially responsible for the present energy pinch, increases in unemployment and the cost of living and have made farmers less efficient.

In his letter, Simmers said he hoped that "these environmentalists who fail to recognize human needs are recognized for what they really are—extremists!"

In issuing the challenge, NDSA President Doug Stine said environmental issues and a careful and rational approach to such issues would be of extreme importance in North Dakota in the coming years.

"The NDSA contains many future leaders in North Dakota and we feel all of our members as

well as other citizens in North Dakota should have an opportunity to judge for themselves whether or not Mr. Simmers' attacks upon those concerned with the quality of the North Dakota environment are justified," Stine said.

Stine said NDSA proposed a debate between Simmers and Dr. Donald R. Scoby, SU biology professor and 1971 North Dakota Conservationist of the Year. Stine said Scoby agreed to participate in

the debate which is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11 in the Memorial Union.

"We believe Mr. Simmers' position as the president of a major North Dakota farm organization and his inherent responsibility in that position for accurate public statements make it imperative that he defend his recent remarks," Stine added.

The NDSA represents 28000 college students in the state of North Dakota.

Dasher moonlights as tax consultant

By Dean Schieve

For most people out in the real world it's the time of the year for them to start getting up-tight about that thing called income tax, but what about the students at SU?

"I would suspect they take it home and work it out with their folks," said Joe Dasher, an assistant professor of economics who moonlights as a tax consultant.

Dasher said most of his side work comes from non-students and corporations, with very few

students calling for help.

"Usually the student income level is at the point where they can file the short form," Dasher said. He said the long form usually is filed by those with homes and other property and expenses which can be itemized and deducted.

Those filling out the short form can either use a deduction standard of 15 per cent of the income, or if they are in the low income bracket (as are most students) they can automatically deduct \$1300 from their income.

When a student claims himself as an exemption he can write off another \$750 from his income, bringing his total deductions to \$2050. Therefore any student making less than the \$2050 will not have any taxable income. If he makes over \$2050 he will be taxed according to a set of tables which show the tax brackets above \$2050. The tables are available at the Post Office.

When a person starts a job and fills out an Internal Revenue Service work form the common conception is if he does not claim himself as an exemption he will get more money back from his tax returns at the end of the year than if he were to claim himself.

If he would claim himself he would get the return immediately with his paychecks. "It's no use having the government using your money for a year when you can be putting it in savings for something," Dasher said.

The moral of the story?—filing income tax returns is not as ominous a task as students make it out to be if the short form is used, that way you don't have to compete with Nixon.

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THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

Marriage Enrichment Program to start with Merrill speech

Jim Merrill, director of North Dakota Lutheran Social Services, will speak at the first of six marriage enrichment programs at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the West Dining Center.

Merrill's talk, entitled "Who stepped on this butterfly?" is sponsored by the SU Married Students Association (MSA) and will be followed by a discussion session.

The formation of the marriage enrichment series was inspired by the results of a survey distributed last February by the presidents of North Court, West Court, Bison Court, University Village and off-campus married students. The survey was developed by representatives of the SU Lutheran Center, the Newman Center, MSA, the Lutheran Service Association and several SU faculty members.

According to the survey, over 75 per cent of the SU married students who responded felt their major areas of concern were directly related to economical factors with medical needs, insurance and budgeting as top priority areas.

The survey results concerning the development of a marriage enrichment seminar were split almost in half. While 76 per cent of the students surveyed indicated they would like to have more contact with other married students, 51 per cent indicated they thought a seminar would serve this purpose effectively.

According to Jim Laub, president of MSA, the program series will not only give the

students a chance to meet with one another but will "provide an opportunity to talk in more detail about the common interests with the guidance of someone who has studied the subject."

Laub said he sees the role of the seminar as "...not primarily a counseling function. We just want the students to receive an extension of what other people have found in their marriages. We want to open up some realms of communication between people."

"We're not out to teach them how to run their lives or improve their marriages," Laub continued, "but to provide a time and place to meet and discuss things that are pertinent to their situations."

He explained all six programs will be structured informally with a topic presentation and group discussion format and will include such topics as "I'm Okay, You're Okay," natural childbirth and

some type of financial program. Laub said one of the problems in organizing the series to meet with the approval of the married students is the misconceptions many students have of the group sessions.

"The majority of students are uneducated about the group possibilities," Laub said. "They're afraid it's going to be the 'jump up and down and take your clothes off' type thing. It won't be a heavy sensitivity sort of thing. We just want to sit down with a cup of coffee and have a discussion."

Laub said another purpose of the seminar will be to emphasize the good aspects of marriage. He noted commercial society has a tendency to "point out the glamour of being single and stress the negative side of marriage."

"We want to show the world marriage is good," Laub said, "and who will be better to push it than married students?"

Hill named acting dean

An acting dean has been elected in the College of Science and Mathematics, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. Dr. Loren Hill, a professor of chemistry, replaces former Dr. James Sugihara, who was named dean of the Graduate School in mid-December.

The appointment of Hill as acting dean of the college of 778 students is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education at its Feb. 14-15

meeting at Grand Forks. Hill was nominated for the post at a Jan. 24 meeting of the College of Science and Mathematics faculty.

He first came to SU as an assistant professor of chemistry in September, 1965, after earning his Ph.D. in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University. He earned his B.S. in chemistry at SU in 1961. Hill served as acting chairman of the Department of Polymers and Coatings during the 1971-1972 academic year. Surface chemistry catalysis and polymers and coatings have been major research interest areas for Hill.

The College of Science and Mathematics faculty also elected a search committee to seek and screen candidates for the position of dean of the College of Science and Mathematics.



Edward Gorrilla finds every basketball game he works at isn't exciting.

Interview workshop held

A workshop helpful to students who will be applying for jobs will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

The workshop is sponsored by the SU business club.

Topics to be discussed are job interviewing, job opportunities, how to write a resume and how to write a cover letter.

Gale Smith, director of the SU placement office will speak

about places or areas for finding out about job opportunities.

Dr. Edward O'Relley and Dr. C.F. Eisele, professors of economics will discuss cover letters and resumes.

James Klatke, general manager of Daytons in Fargo will present a discussion on job interviewing.

After each presentation an informal question and answer period is scheduled. Following the workshop coffee and donuts will be served.

Blurbs

Project Weekend will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, and will leave from Minard at 5 p.m. If interested, sign up at Minard 115.

Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

There will be a junior and senior job interviewing workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Meinecke Lounge.

Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 203 of the Union.

All student organizations receiving funds from student government are urged to pick up their budgeting letters for 1974-75 from Finance Commission, Room 210, due to the deadline they have to meet.

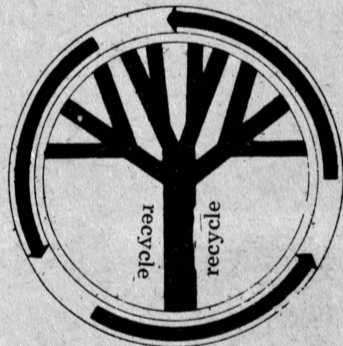
Jim Merrill, director of N.D. Lutheran Social Services will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7 in the West Dining Center as part of the marriage enrichment program.

Architecture in Fargo-Moorhead will be the subject at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Lutheran Center as part of the University Forum Lecture Series.

Golf coach Erv Kaiser has announced a meeting for 3:30 Friday afternoon in Room 205 at the New Fieldhouse.

Kaiser wants all golfers interested in playing spring golf to attend. Spring practices and matches will be discussed.

Phi U will meet Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room.



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EDITORIAL

Who is L.D.?

By Larry Holt

There's something about a lost or discarded sense of tradition (and I'll even admit to nostalgia) that saddens and frustrates me, and I want to get it off my chest.

For the sake of a better term, remember the good old days when the head coach was touchingly referred to as "Pop" and he looked like everybody's ideal, of what a real father looked and acted like? Remember also when the president of those idyllic universities was an old instructor in the grand tradition, a man whose whole existence centered around the institution he presided over? It's a mushy picture to be sure, but you'll have to admit there's nothing wrong with these somewhat overworked stereotyped images. But now, back to reality and the bursting of sentimental bubbles.

This city and this college will long remember a recent head football coach who was not only a competent organizer, but also a genius in the mode of training and gaming of football. A "Pop" he was not—more like an executive vice president for ITT, yes, certainly not the caricatured figure that I've drawn from the misty past. There is also, at present, our presidential "Howard Hughes" of 'SU, Dr. Laurel D. Loftsgard. If that man were to walk from his office in administration over to the Union to presumably chat with George Smith exactly at 9:25 Monday morning (during the student rush from straight-scheduled class to class), out of the 200 to 300 students he passed, about 10 would probably recognize him. Of those 10 students who could recognize Dr. Loftsgard, all save an estimated 5 per cent (one half a student) would have a sudden (if not terminal) fit of apoplexy were he to stop and have a word with any of them.

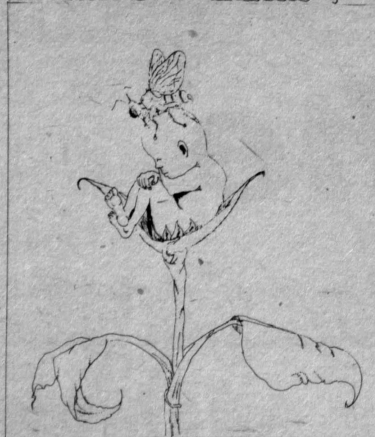
Why is the most identified man within this institution perhaps the most unapproachable individual that he seems to be. Dr. Loftsgard is the only administrative official that LIVES on this campus, yet his duties appear to keep him continually away from NDSU.

Student body president Steve Bolme represents the transient presence of 6,500 students. Dr. Loftsgard represents the more permanent role, nature, and policy of SU. Bolme is and has been easily approachable and most certainly remains a very accessible being. With this University's most officious individual, the former is not the case. With his fleeting presence students seemingly react to a Big Brother scrutinizing their very soul. Nervous silence reigns. Why? Or could I be just imagining these things. . .

To be sure, this college definitely has its share of outspoken individuals, lesser administrators, and affiliated sponsors. Phil Hetland of Physics, Roy Johnson of Alums, Dr. Scoby of Biology, Dr. Brkic of Philosophy, and Dean Ellie Kilander are examples of such persons, to a name a few. But what of the enigmatic Dr. Loftsgard? The president of a university is not only the principle figurehead, he represents much more. He is a leader who can physically create a sense of enthusiasm and purpose for the whole college faculty as well as students. His personality is indigenous to the flair and flavor of a college. Where is Laurel D. Loftsgard? Who is he and what does he stand for?

A picture in our very last annual is surely not enough.

Channeled Talent



Letters to the editor

Unborn life is human life

I think the Backspace article of Feb. 1 completely avoided the issue that SOUL is trying to address themselves to. The amendment to the Constitution would protect the rights of all human beings from the time of conception to the time of natural death. The Constitutional rights would be equally guaranteed to everyone: the unborn, children, normal and handicapped, all adults, the aged and sick. We must protect the rights of all humans not a selected few.

The first question we must direct ourselves to is when does human life begin? In a publication

from International Conference on Abortion a group composed of biochemist, professors of obstetrics and gynecology, geneticist, etc., almost unanimously concluded that: "The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of the sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage, and the birth of an infant at which point we could say that this was not a human life.

The changes occurring between implantation, a six-week embryo, a six month fetus, a one week old child, or a mature adult are merely changes of growth,

development and maturation." As you can see, experts in the field of biology agree that human life begins at the time of fertilization.

Scientific evidence shows us that the life of the unborn is human life—not based on "religious or moral belief."

Based on scientific evidence the pro-life people disagree with the Supreme Court, which didn't even address the central question in the abortion issue, that is, whether or not unborn life is human life.

Larry Richard

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 5:30 p.m. Chess Club—Crest Hall
- 5:30 p.m. IVCF—Room 101
- 6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball, NDSU vs. BSC—Old Fieldhouse
- 6:30 p.m. College Republicans—Room 102
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Film, "Disney Festival"—Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- 10:00 a.m. N.D. Nurseryman's Assoc.—Forum
- 5:30 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102
- 8:15 p.m. Instrumental Jr. Recital, Kathy Christiansen and Laurel Hoglund, Piano—Ballroom
- 6:00 p.m. Women's Gymnastics, NDSU vs. BSC, MSC, Old Fieldhouse
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF—Town Hall
- 7:00 p.m. SIMS—Crest Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- 11:30 a.m. IVCF—Room 203
- 12:00 p.m. C&G Luncheon—Meinecke Lounge
- 3:00 p.m. NDSU Business Club Workshop—Interviewing for Future Jobs—Meinecke Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. Bio-Chemistry Seminar, Laser Raman Spectroscopy of Proteins by Ted Handel, Room 254, Ladd Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry and Technology Seminar, Comparison of Starch, Pentosans and Sugars of Some Conventional Height and Semidwarf Hard Red Spring Wheat Flours by Dr. Bert D'Appolonia, Room 12, Harris Hall
- 6:00 p.m. Credit Union Reception—Hultz Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K—Room 1-2
- 6:30 p.m. NDSU Credit Union Banquet—Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Married Student Assoc.—Crest Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Ski Club—Room 203
- 8:15 p.m. Orchestis Performance, JHE—Festival Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 7:30 a.m. Bison Board—Board Room
- 8:00 a.m. Extension Cabinet—Room 203
- 8:15 a.m. Campus Committee—Forum Room
- 10:30 a.m. Public Events and Univ. Relations—Room 101
- 3:30 p.m. Women's Basketball, NDSU vs. MSC—Old Fieldhouse
- 7:00 p.m. International Relations Club—Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102
- 8:00 p.m. Farmhouse Fraternity—Ballroom
- 8:15 p.m. Orchestis Performance, JHE—Festival

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- 12:15 p.m. Gamma Phi Mothers' Club—Dacotah Inn
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge—Meinecke Lounge

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film, "The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival"—Ballroom
- 5:00 p.m. Choral: Varsity Band Concert, Women's Glee Club, Varsity Men's Glee Club and Varsity Band—Festival
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film, "The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival"—Ballroom
- 9:30 p.m. IRHC—Forum

PHOTO CREDITS:

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'As You Like It'

By Sue Foster

In these times of ardent women's libbers and tranvestites etc., it's interesting to see a comedy such as the Little Country Theatre's "As You Like It." The advertisements read 'we've got it as you like it.' How very true.

Dr. Connie West has whipped the cast of 30 into capable, if not adept, Shakespearean actors. One doesn't lose the context of the play, and some of the lines are great.

The main characters had complete control of their dialogue. None of the lines were lost in interpretation; there was enough intonation and vocal change to add to the realism of the story.

The plot is typically Shakespearean. A banished Duke's daughter and her cousin escape from the usurping Duke to find freedom. The court fool joins them and soon everyone (who's anyone) ends up in the Forest of Arden. I commend Roselyn Strommen as Rosalind/Ganymede. In the first

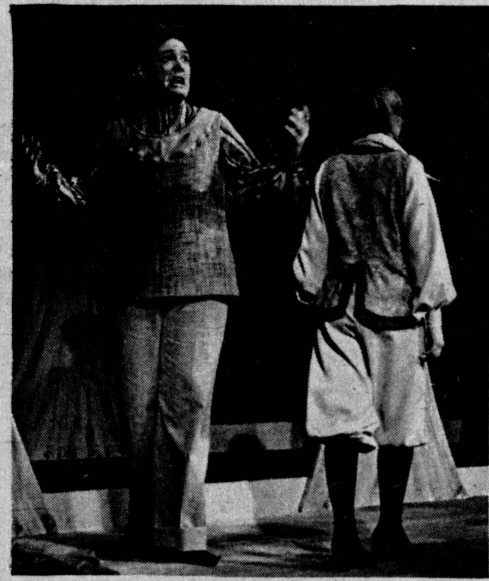
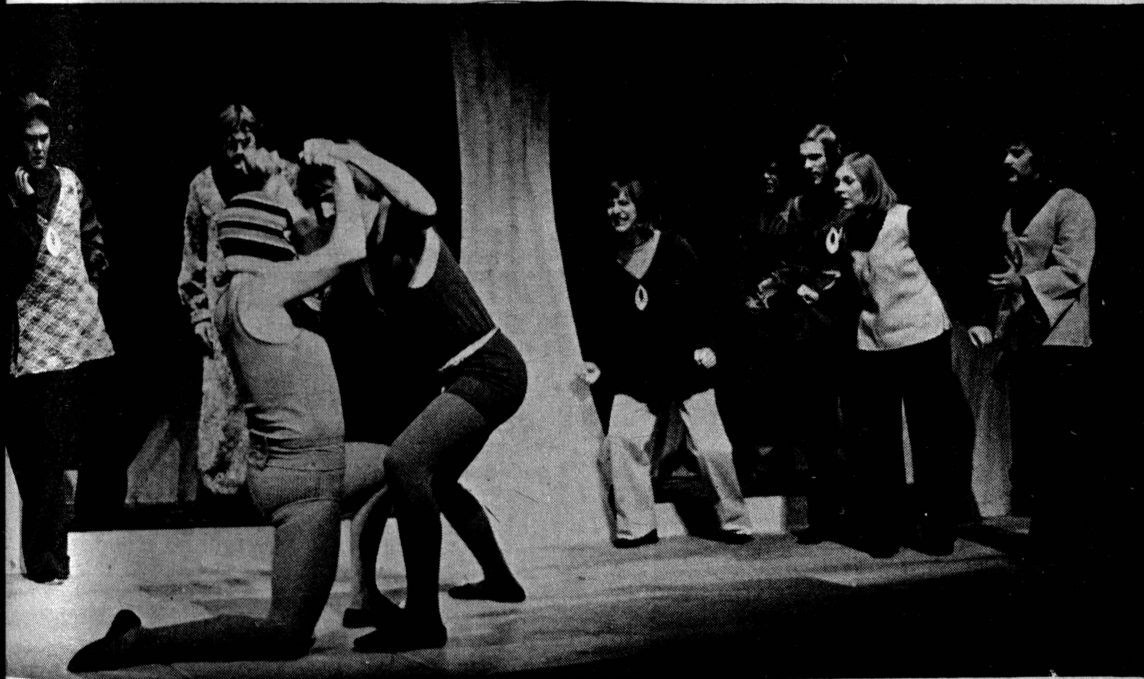
act, she's a sweet, slightly withdrawn young thing. For the next acts, however, she dons pantaloons and doublet and becomes a cocky young man who straightens out several love affairs (including her own). Her cousin becomes her "sister" in the deception. Darcy Skunes is adorable as Celia. Celia's undying devotion for her cousin and her dedication was really evident. Skunes also provided some of the music for the play; which was a delightful sideline. Carmen Rath and Diedre Kostick as shepherdesses Audrey and Phoebe, were delightfully dumb (for all you male chauvinists).

To the men in the cast; Mike Hostetler, as Orlando, and Jim Birdsall, as Toughstone, were stupendous. Mark Riske was enjoyable and funny as the banished Duke. I should also commend Gary George Peterson for playing the perfect gawky sheperd boy. There are people I haven't mentioned, but I'm sure they know they did a good job. The action of the play moves at a decent rate, and the interspersed

music, which was provided by Ted Lindseth, Darcy Skunes and Carol Jensen, along with a couple of choruses, gives the connotation of having something for everyone. There's even a wrestling scene that reminds one of "All-Star Wrestling."

The setting and costumes were all originally designed by Don Larew. The bright colors of the costumes blended instead of clashing, and the set was interesting (with the light effects) but it didn't demand the audiences' attention. In fact, the play is a pleasure to both the eye and the ear...especially if one catches all the lines.

"As You Like It" will run from Wednesday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 10 at Askanase Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students with IDs and \$1.50 for general admission. I encourage everyone to see "As You Like It," it's the Bard at his best, with a little help from Dr. West and friends. The play really does have "something for everyone."



Photos by Taylor



On-campus mail boxes for off-campus students possible

By Karen Steidl

Leon Axtman, off-campus senator, is working on a program to provide students living off campus with mail boxes in the Union.

"This would be a lot more efficient system than what we have presently," Axtman said.

"Campus mail is handled by the Purchases Department at SU and days go by before it gets out because it's sorted when the secretary has time," Axtman said. "It gets to the dorms when the head resident comes to get it."

"It's really a hassle at Christmas time," Axtman said.

He noted Dean of Students, Les Pavek, said that if he is to hold a conference with the faculty within 10 days he has to call them because if he sends a letter out by campus mail it may not get to them in 10 days.

"It would help the inter-departmental system," Axtman said. "Departments could send off campus students notices through campus mail instead of placing a stamp on them," he added.

"All the departments are in favor of this system because they'll save money," Axtman continued.

According to the books in the Communications Department, KDSU spends \$630 a year on mailing costs, with the Colleges of Pharmacy and University Studies spending \$240 each per year, Axtman said, noting only a few.

"Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance, turned me off when I asked to see the administrative budget for postal costs," Axtman said.

"I called the State Board of Higher Education, and they referred me to Stockman once again," Axtman continued. "Apparently they weren't itemized or something, I couldn't see them and they weren't in the annual financial report put out. They are public funds and should be there if someone wants to see the figures."

Stockman also said campus mail is not to be used by students but is for inter-departmental use only and that such a system as the one Axtman proposed was too expensive, Axtman said.

"The cost would be about \$15,000 for 2,500 mail boxes, which would pay for itself in a few years," Axtman said.

SU already has a mailtruck and one man employed by campus mail, but one other man and three or four students on work study would still be needed, he said.

Axtman expressed concern for the right spot for such a miniature post office. "Perhaps a central location in the Union, but that can be discussed later," he

said.

Concordia and Wahpeton have had this system for years and it has worked out very well, Axtman said.

"Of course, responsibility is the key, to be set up permanently we couldn't have any bugs in the system," he said. "Everything would have to be worked out before hand."

Traffic Board favors regulation wording change

Traffic Board of Appeals decided to make a recommendation to the SU Campus Committee that three changes be made in the wording of the 1974-75 Traffic Regulations pamphlet after nearly an hour of debate Wednesday afternoon.

If approved, the changes would appear in sections 12, 16, and 19 of the pamphlet.

Two of the proposed changes concern parking in the Student Government-Spectrum lot north of South Engineering.

Although exact wording has not yet been agreed upon, their effect would be to declare the lot off limits to all but the six students holding permits for it.

Those six are the student president and vice president, Campus Attractions president, and Spectrum editor, business manager, and advertising manager.

Presently, those six spaces are open to faculty from 3:00 p.m., and to all students from 4:30 p.m. weekdays. On weekends and holidays, they are open to everyone around the clock.

The remaining change would appear in section 19 of the regulations pamphlet, and would bring the section up to date with present traffic policy.

Section 19 deals with traffic restrictions on Administration Avenue in front of the Union. Traffic there is now limited to service vehicles between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

A suggestion to abolish the campus' 15 mile an hour speed

limit on the grounds that it is unenforceable due to lack of radar equipment was dismissed.

Student Board member Jeff Jennings said only a small number of students receive the traffic regulations pamphlet. The rest must rely on word of mouth to find out about the traffic appeals board and its workings.

Although a survey he planned to run to determine how much students knew about Traffic Appeals Board was rejected, it was agreed that in the future, all students should receive the pamphlet yearly.

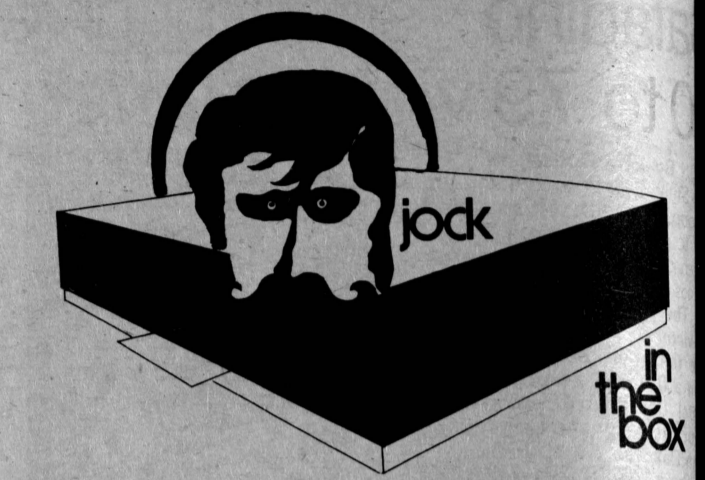
The possibility of doing this, with help from Student Government or the Communications Office was mentioned.

Mortar Board remains all female

National Mortar Board voted to remain totally female, according to Susan Welker, president of the SU chapter.

Welker, who attended the national convention this past summer at Ohio State, said, "It was a big issue at the convention. I feel it was given a justifiable amount of time in debate, but it did pass by a healthy majority to remain totally female."

"At that time the student government at Ohio State wanted desegregation of its organizations, Mortar Board was under debate,



By Lew Hoffman

The Bison grapplers returned home this past weekend after logging a 3-1 record against East coast competition. After a 25-18 loss to 10th ranked Montclair State (New Jersey) Bucky's Bombers dispatched Binghamton, N.Y., (36-9), Wilkes, Pa., (21-18), and Franklin and Marshall, Pa., (25-15). Only two wrestlers returned to Fargo with wins in all four bouts, and on the shoulders of Lee Petersen and Brad (Wolfman) Rheingans seem to rest the tournament hopes of the Herd.

The North Central Conference tournament will be held at Brookings, S.D., Feb. 22, the Division II nationals on March 1 and 2 at Fullerton, CA, and the Division I nationals (where Division II schools are not eligible for team points) March 14, 15 and 16 at Ames, IA. Petersen and Rheingans are the only two Bison who can be said to have better than even odds to win the NCC and make the finals at Fullerton (which must be done to qualify for the Division I event).

Petersen has already earned the honor of representing the West last night at 150 lbs (a weight for Lee) in the East all-star meet in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Lee drew Lowenger of Wisconsin as opponent. Since Lowenger is 150 and Petersen will be 142, a win by Petersen would reinforce the many area fans have that Lee will win the Division I crown.

A wrestler who should be in the U.S. World Team member Duschon, has said Rheingans will win everything in sight at 177 or 190.

Of course, either or both wrestlers could fall prey to the vulture of defeat, in which the SU tournament prospect would be greatly dimmed. Reimnitz is in the class of Petersen and Wolfman who goes 126 but he hasn't made weight yet this season and has losses and a draw at 134, promising for championship prognoses. The younger Reimnitz, Andy, has the tools (arms, etc.) to win (NCC) and (NCAA).

Brad Dodds showed enough style to beat out all-American Gerry Seifert at 150 for Eastern trip and wrestled outstanding match at Wilkes. He has frittered away enough to raise doubts as to whether he can string enough victories together in tournaments. Seifert and Reimnitz make the cut to then Dodds could drop to 177 weight at which he could become an all-American freshman. Seifert won the three years ago and placed sixth in the NCAA. Repeat performance would almost surely make third-ranked Bison championship threats in both tournaments.

Pat Simmers (Heavyweight) and Dan Doering (167) could return from California all-Americans. Their performance and the efforts of the rest of the team in the wrestle-backs determine if SU makes a serious run for the team national championship. Ironically, the conference crown may be to win than the NCAA team. Northern Iowa has demolished the Bison and South Dakota State duals and NCAA action will rank the ranks of the lowans with the NCC, having only eight wins may afford a repeat of the routs.

The Bison beat Concordia last night and the final home meet against UND will take place on Feb. 12.

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Saladino 'scoop' gives Bison 80 to 79 victory over Augustana

By John Robertson
Steve Saladino connected on a jump shot with 11 seconds to give the Bison an 80 to 79 comeback win over the Augustana Vikings Saturday night at SU. The win, added to an 82 to 79 victory over South Dakota the night before, gives the team a 6 and 1 record in North Central Conference action and a first with the University of South Dakota.

Somehow three close shots the Vikings failed to fall in the closing seconds, and Saladino was the hero's role.

Saladino, a 6'6" sophomore from Davenport, Iowa, had been coached by Marv Skaar to the shot if runningmate Mark Gibbons had not been open.

"We called a pig with Gibbons going backdoor on the side. If he wasn't open, Steve would take his man inside," Skaar said.

A fade-away jump shot had

brought Saladino most of his baskets during the game, so when he faked outside and then turned in, the Viking assigned to him was left scratching his head.

The Bison had trailed by as much as 15 points in the first half and 13 in the second half, and considering the Vikings played what Skaar called "their best game of the season," the victory had to mean more than just another notch in the win column.

"I think the game brought us closer together," Skaar said. "Augustana had to win. I told the players before the game that if Auggie lost, it would be all over for them."

There were times when it looked like it was all over for the Bison. The Vikings, the best shooting team in the conference, jumped to an 8 to 0 lead and canned 9 of their first 13 shots for an 18 to 8 lead when the Bison took time out.

Then Gibbons' patented

sweeper and Saladino's baseline fade-away started dropping and at the intermission the Bison had cut the difference to 7, 44-37.

Big Davor Rukavina decided to take the Bison on single-handedly in the second half, and during one stretch he had a hand in 17 consecutive Viking points. His last bucket gave the Vikings a 69 to 65 lead with 6:40 to play.

Two Lynn Kent hook shots helped push the Bison on top, 78 to 75, with close to three minutes left. The Bison then took to the corners while trying to waste some time and catch a Viking off guard.

A long pass from Mark Emerson in the backcourt to Saladino, inches away from the hoop, went incomplete and the Bison's tactics backfired.

Two Viking baskets followed to set up Saladino's scooper.

Rukavina took game scoring and rebounding honors with 31 points and 12 rebounds. Saladino wasn't far behind with 29 points and nine boards.

Gibbons was good on 8 of 10 from the floor and finished with 22 points and 7 rebounds. Kent was the only other Bison in double figures with 18 points.

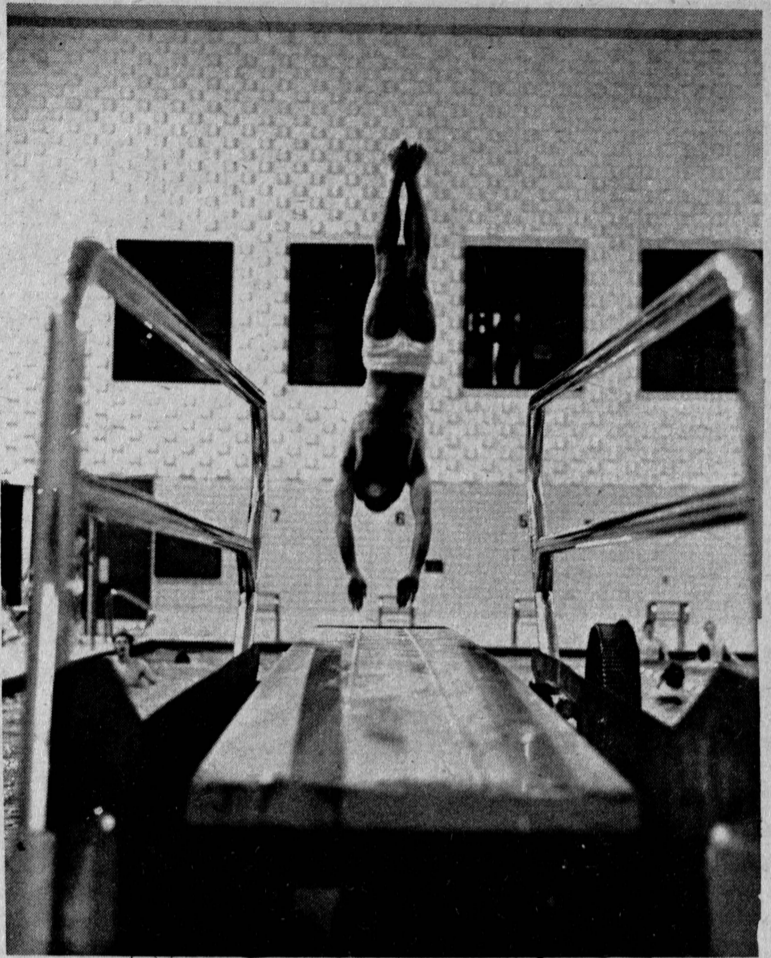
With all five starters scoring in double figures, the Bison had no trouble shooting their way to an 82 to 66 win over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits the night before.

Emerson led with 24, followed by Saladino with 16, Kent with 15, Gibbons with 13 and Randy Trine with 12.

Jackrabbit Dale Nickelson was held to 15 points, nine under his league leading average of 24. Ron Wiblemo, who played the key role in the Jackrabbits victory over the Bison in the holiday tournament championship game, hit only 5 of 21 field goals.

The two weekend wins topped the Bison's overall record to 12 and 6.

Tonight the Herd plays Moorhead State at Moorhead at 7:30. If the Bison win, it will give them their first undefeated season in intercity competition since 1966.



A Bison swimmer takes a dive in one of their weekend meets, along with the rest of the team.

Swimmers lose twice

By John Robertson
Losses to South Dakota State and Manitoba this weekend have lowered the Bison swimming team's record to 1 and 7.

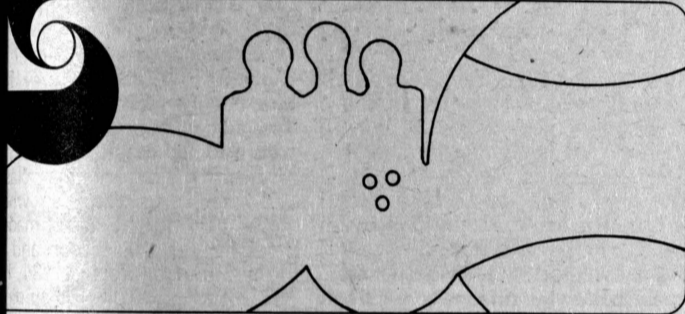
South Dakota State dealt the Bison a 70 to 43 defeat on Friday, and Manitoba won by a 62 to 51 margin on Saturday.

Chuck Anderson won both the one and three-meter diving events on Friday. The only other

Bison winner was Curt Hoganson in the 200-yard butterfly.

Anderson again swept the diving competition against Manitoba. Other Bison winners included John Asmus in the 50-yard freestyle, Mike Naylor in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Joe Williams, Brian Loveland, Ronn Gusass and Dave Scott teamed to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

INTRAMURALS



- Men's Intramural Basketball**
Tuesday, Feb. 5
7 p.m.
Stock 3 vs. Kelsh Memorial
KP 3 vs. OX 4
Co-Op 2 vs. SAE 2
ATO 1 vs. FH
8 p.m.
Stock 2 vs. AUSA
Sev 2 vs. R-J 3
Church 2 vs. Tribe
OX 1 vs. SN 2
9 p.m.
Newman Ctr. vs. R-J 5
Married Studs vs. Vets
Condors vs. Big "D"
Church 1 vs. SOB 1
Wednesday, Feb. 6
7 p.m.
Stock 1 vs. R-J 2
Hart vs. UTIGAF 1
R-J 1 vs. Hotrocks
OCTs vs. Unspeakables
8 p.m.
Offbeats vs. WHR 1
ASCE vs. Rednecks
Sev 1 vs. Trouble
nd. Meiers vs. Crusaders
9 p.m.
Staters vs. R-J 6
UTIGAF 2 vs. APHA
Blackbolts vs. Luth. Ctr.
SPD 1 vs. AGR 3
Thursday, Feb. 7
7 p.m.
SX 2 vs. ATO 2
SAE 3 vs. OX 2
SPD 2 vs. AGR 1
KP 2 vs. TKE 1
8 p.m.
SPD 1 vs. SN 2
AGR 3 vs. ATO 3
OX 1 vs. SX 1
DU vs. TKE 3
9 p.m.
KP 1 vs. TKE 2
SAE 1 vs. Co-Op 1
AGR 2 vs. ATO 4
OX 3 vs. SN 1
Men's Intramural Water Polo
Tuesday, Feb. 5
OX 1 vs. ATO
KP vs. SPD
00-UTIGAF vs. SX

- Wednesday, Feb. 6**
8:30-AGR vs. Hart
9:30 p.m.-SAE vs. OX2
Bye: TKE
- Men's Intramural Broomball**
Tuesday, Feb. 5
4:30 p.m.-Sev vs. Hart
5:30-ASCE vs. UTIGAF
Wednesday, Feb. 6
3:30 p.m.-TKE vs. SAE 2
4:30 p.m.-ATO vs. OX 1
5:30 p.m.-SPD 2 vs. SX
Thursday, Feb. 7
3:30 p.m.-SAE 1 vs. OX 2
4:30 p.m.-SPD 1 vs. Co-Op
5:30 p.m.-DU vs. SN
- Notice: As Men's IM still does not have valid or authorized office space, there will be a benefit igloo-building-bee tonite at 1:30 a.m., outside to the northeast of the Memorial Union. The staff of the Bison Grill has generously offered to serve tasty hot water to the participating workers, free of charge.**
- Women's IM News:**
In basketball action this week, the KDs moved into first place, by defeating the Outsiders 12-10.
- Scheduled for this week, Weible will go against the Outsiders, tonight (Tuesday) along with the Co-Ops playing the KDs (both games will start at 6:30). These are the final games for the women's tournament.
- On Wednesday, Feb. 13, a free-throw contest and a table tennis tournament will be held. Posters and sign-up sheets are already in the Old Fieldhouse, dorms and sorority houses. Now is the time to sign up. All sheets must be turned in to the Old Fieldhouse by Friday, Feb. 8.

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For Sale: Hart Camaro skis and bindings: reasonably priced: 293-1206.

For Sale: Pair of moderately used, moderately sized speakers. Steve, 235-2197.

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Wanted: immediately one or two roommates to share apartment. Call after 1 p.m. 293-9277.

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Dr. Kenneth Rice of Kansas City, will be the speaker at special services at the Nazarene Church, 1515 S. 15th Moorhead, Feb. 7-10, 7:00 Thursday through Saturday, a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

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VP—Owen Hamre
Executive VP—Terry Yokum
Secretary—Steve Bossert
Treasurer—Tom Olson
Historian—Rick Taylor
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