

## Field House policies explained by Sponberg

The policies and procedures used in determining free play hours for the New Field House were explained Sunday to the Student Senate by Dr. Adryn Sponberg, director of athletics and physical education.

"The primary function of the field house is for physical education instruction," said Sponberg. "Next is intercollegiate athletics and beyond that is intramural activities and recreation."

Sponberg said even though the field house staff tries to schedule free play seven days a week, there are conflicts. Outside events that often cut into free play time are difficult to avoid.

"The only two things that are commercial enterprises are the boat show and the Shrine Circus," said Sponberg. "Beyond that the biggest problem we have is track meets. The New Field House is one of only two facilities in the state that can house them."

Sponberg said the staff tries to allow outside events to interfere with no more than four class days a quarter.

"We try to conflict as infrequently as possible, but with the number of events we have to schedule, it's difficult. We do make every effort not to schedule commercial events," he said.

Sponberg said he thinks there would be inefficiency in keeping the building open for more hours.

"I think from an efficiency standpoint the present system works pretty well," he said. "I'm not sure that added hours would increase student utilization."

Sponberg said there might be a better way of publicizing free play hours and promised to investigate it.

## Mortar Board to raffle SU/UND ball

Mortar Board is raffling off the game basketball when the Bison meet the Sioux on Saturday, Jan. 13, at SU's New Field House.

The basketball will be raffled off during half time of the game and Mortar Board is donating all proceeds to the Fargo-Moorhead Emergency Food Pantry. The Food Pantry is an organization that supplies food to persons who are unable to get their own or are suffering from financial difficulty.

The tickets are 25 cents each and can be purchased from any Mortar Board members. Tickets will also be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 8-12, in the Union and at all remaining home games.



Orv Eidem directs the 15-piece Eidem-Condell Orchestra at Sunday's benefit concert in Festival Hall to raise money for the new music building. Story on page 6. (photo by Scott Nelson)

## Resolutions against change in drop, registration dates passed

by Keri Barsness

Two resolutions opposing changes in the drop date and the registration date were passed by the Student Senate at its meeting Sunday night.

Both resolutions were drawn up after proposals were made by the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate that would move the drop date up to the second week of the quarter and the registration date to the day before the start of each quarter.

The resolution opposing the change in drop date states that it is important that students be given a fair chance to make judgment on the value of a given class and that one week of classes is not enough time to judge a class with regards to the benefit of taking it.

It also points out that students may incur other conflicts throughout the duration of the quarter and they should be allowed to resolve these conflicts by making changes in their classes.

The resolution opposing the change in registration date states that students should have the full length of quarter breaks for their own use and the current registration system does not conflict with those breaks.

It also says that there are long waits with the current system and that the waits would be even longer if all students, including new students, were forced to register at the same time.

Another advantage of the current system that is pointed out by the resolution is

that students are able to avoid long lines at the Varsity Mart by purchasing their books before the new quarter begins, which wouldn't be possible under the committee's proposal.

The Senate also passed a resolution amending its bylaws to limit its senators to three absences during each quarter, with or without proxy.

The resolution states that the senator's assistant will be of the same district as the senator and attend Senate meetings as voting proxy for

the senator.

It also states that in cases when both the senator and the senator's assistant are unable to attend a Senate meeting, a proxy from the senator's district will be chosen by the senator. The chosen proxy will be given a signed statement delegating the senator's vote to the proxy. The statement will be given to the chairman prior to calling the Senate meeting to order.

The next Senate meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m.

## Pep band adds new spirit to Bison basketball games

The Bison Booster Pep Band has added a new spirit to Bison Basketball.

"I think the Pep Band will be helpful in winning at least four to five of our games this year—they were definitely instrumental in our win against Concordia last Thursday," said head coach Erv Inniger.

The all-volunteer Pep Band is composed of more than 50 students who play for the entire game. The Athletic Department has contributed gold t-shirts and the Agsco Company has donated green hats for all members of the band.

"I was thrilled with all the enthusiasm from the band and students. I hope to see even more students in yellow shirts at the next game," Inniger said.

Any student wearing any type of yellow shirt is allowed to sit in the special Bison Booster cheering section.

Tom Spielman, Gary Dehlin and Dave Albaugh SU students, are the volunteer directors.

## Student IDs not available until spring

The new plastic student IDs for winter quarter will not be available as previously announced. According to the Student Affairs Office, the company that makes the IDs did not meet SU's deadline, and new ID's will not be issued until spring quarter.

Fall quarter ID's and plastic ones issued in past years will be good during winter quarter. Students who have lost theirs or who have never obtained one may pick up temporary IDs in the Student Affairs Office in Old Main 204. All that is required is a fee payment receipt for winter quarter fees.

## Fee Payment

*continues this week*

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Toastmasters will meet at 6 tonight in room 319 of FLC.

### Mortar Board

Winter quarter time changes will be discussed at the Mortar Board meeting at 9 tonight in the Roughrider Room of the Union.

### Lincoln Speech and Debate Team

All interested persons are invited to attend the Lincoln Speech and Debate Team meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in Askanase B01

### ASAE Meeting

Vern Hoffman will speak on "Grain Losses in Harvesting" at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7 tonight in Room 201 of Ag Engineering.

### American Institute of Industrial Engineers

There will be a guest speaker at the American Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting at 7 tonight in room 224 of the C.E. and I.E. building. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

### Future Farmers of America

Annual pictures will be taken at the FFA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

### Bison Booster Buttons

Support winter Bison athletics and buy a Bison Booster Button. Buttons are .25 cents each and will be sold Monday through Friday, Dec. 4-8, in the Union.

Basketball enthusiasts, we need your help for the National Basketball Tournament, March 20-24. Anyone who would be interested in being a statistician for the National Tournament please contact Lani Jacobsen, Sports Information Director, Ceres Hall, 103, 237-8321 for further information.

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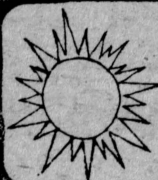
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# SU student is part-time auctioneer as a hobby

by Amy Tokach

"Betty Bodder bought some butter but she said this butter's bitter. If I put it in my batter it will make my batter bitter."

This may sound like a Home Ecky Becky foods principle or even part of a nursery rhyme.

Actually it is one of the many chants and tongue twisters used to teach auc-

tioners, according to Kirby Josephson, part-time auctioneer and senior in animal science.

Josephson attended the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Mont. during the past summer after becoming interested from hearing "The Auctioneer's Song" and talking to auctioneers.

It was there with 40 others

and 23 different instructors Josephson learned 'that great auctioneers cry.'

There are a lot of auctioneers on the market but there is a shortage of good ones, according to Josephson.

"The good auctioneers make good money. Every auctioneer that came as an instructor to the school drove a Cadillac," said Josephson.

Auctioneers usually charge

a percentage of the sale gross. This varies from one to 10 percent depending on the size of the sale and ability of the auctioneer.

Josephson looks at auctioneering as a hobby or part-time job. His first auction came during Homecoming week selling faculty and staff at the slave auction.

Although Josephson enjoyed this, he would like to get into a specialized field such as selling purebred livestock.

he plans to auction this spring and summer together with other auctioneers to gain experience in advertising and setting up a sale.

"Advertising is one of the main things for a sale, after that it is just fun," said Josephson.

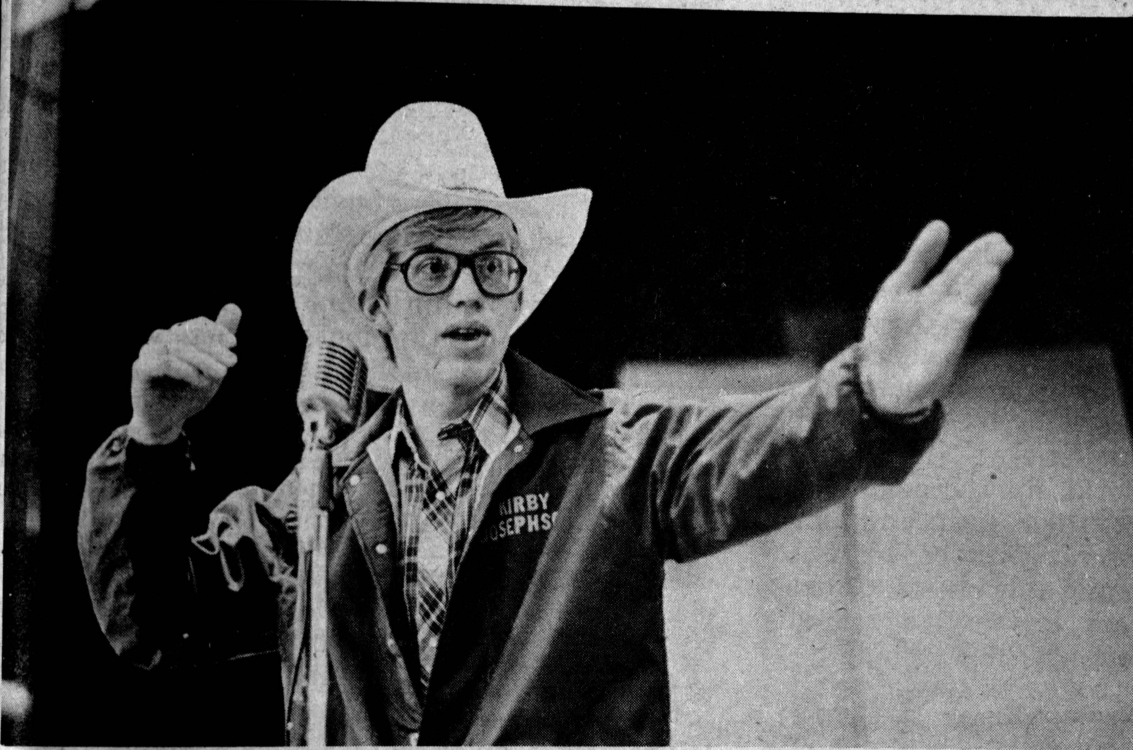
Many fields such as real estate, cars and antiques are

also opening up for auctioneers.

"It used to be that the fastest or loudest talker or the guy who could tell the dirtiest jokes was the auctioneer. Now auctioneers set the auction up, clerk it and take care of absolutely everything. It really involves quite a bit more than just talking," said Josephson.

"Anyone can become an auctioneer," said Josephson. "The work you put into it and practice will make the difference on how good you become."

Besides auctioneering, the Washburn, N.D. native is involved in Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Chronicer of Alpha Zeta, and President of the FarmHouse Fraternity, Saddle & Sirloin Club, and Congress of Student Organizations.



Like all auctioneers, Kirby Josephson has his own special style.

(photo by Mark Kanko)

## Book review by Bob Germaine

Paradise Alley by Sylvester Stallone

On bookstore shelves, somewhere boxed between the works of Solzhenitsyn and Steinbeck, springs the fiction of Sylvester Stallone. First there was Rocky, and now there is a book and screenplay entitled Paradise Alley.

His new book is set in Hell's Kitchen (Stallone's birthplace), New York City. In the summer of 1946 finds Stallone's ghetto crowded with gaggling winos, prostitutes and clans of Irish and Italian blood.

The story is about the three Carboni brothers—Victor the iceman, World War II vet and undertaker Lenny and con man Cosmo—whose love for each other is splintered by another feeling they share: an urge to beat it out of the slum. Their hopes for escape depend on witless Victor's rise in the world of barroom wrestling.

After Victor is convinced by Cosmo to hang up his ice tongs, he begins training by tossing bricks and plumbing

fixtures across a vacant lot. With Lenny as a promoter, he wins 41 straight matches.

But Lenny is a ruthless, insane businessman, who steals Cosmo's girlfriend and leads his other brother into a ring to be kicked and bloodied.

Seeing Lenny grow cold, Vic bets all their winnings (\$9,000) against Frank the Thumper in what he hopes to be his final bout. The climactic fight is staged in a private club, which is, appropriately, called Paradise Alley.

Stallone has written this book humorously, and given heart to the most wretched urban setting and characters. The street dialogue and his candid style and message are as clear as in Rocky.

Though the movie will be in town soon, impatient fight fans can find illustrations and 16 pages of photos in the paperback, along with the suprising victor of the final match.

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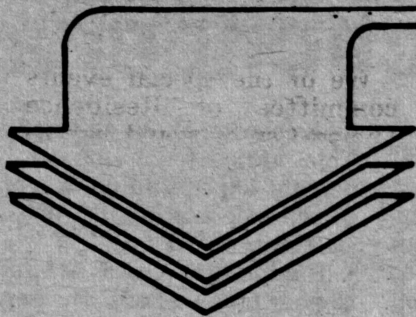
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# EDITORIAL

## This senate's a good one

As a staff member of this paper for more than two years, I am currently observing my fourth student senate.

Watching student senate for any length of time is an extremely frustrating and disillusioning experience. To think that those 26 people are our student leaders is disheartening. They are elected with very few votes by people who have not even met them, but recognize the name. (Little do they know they've often elected the village idiot.) When the senators meet, they have no idea what to do, what student government is or what it can reasonably accomplish. They don't know what the SU power structure is or the extent of student power.

For the first three months they consider themselves rookies, bubble over with enthusiasm and incompetence, and dismiss their lack of accomplishments to a lack of experience.

Ready to change the world, for the next three months they go through their first and only student government lesson: student government comes face-to-face with immovable object. Meanwhile, we quiet observers have to again sit through the painful experience of watching yet another wounded animal struggle to stay alive.

During the last three months, they get frustrated and tired and decide there isn't much future in student politics. They go back to the books and become Joe College and Senator Lame Duck.

That's the fate that awaits this new senate. But this senate has the possibility to be the best senate in years. It's got everything going for it.

It met informally with most of the administration's leaders several weeks ago and it had its helpful leadership seminar this weekend rather than in February or March like last year.

But more than that, it's the best bunch of people I've seen in long time. They're intelligent, outspoken and hardworking. They go to their meetings and bring back complete reports.

They're enthusiastic, but have none of the fake "substitute-show-for-substance" enthusiasm that has characterized past senates. They are not rash or idealistic, but rather businesslike and realistic.

My message to them is three-part.

First, never lose your pragmatism. You've only got a few months until your term is up, and only weeks until the tuition increase comes before the legislature. Make realistic goals and never lose sight of them. Remember your limited resource time.

Second, work together. Stay united. Get to know each other better. Several years ago, some senators had a bright idea: let's discuss some of these issues more informally outside the Senate chambers. Let's get around some tables at Chub's with a half dozen pitchers and brainstorm on what to do in student government.

It worked great. They discussed football, Greeks, men, women, and traded drinking stories. Nobody mentioned a single student government issue. It couldn't have worked better. They got to know each other as people, rather than as a face behind a nameplate across the room. They called it "Think and Drink." Try it.

Last, good luck.

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# backspace

by Keri Barsness

We are now in the midst of that one time of year when personalities seem to transform miraculously. What is about the Christmas season that has such an extraordinary effect on everyone? The instructor that never before cracked a smile is suddenly beaming from ear to ear and will grant you any request short of writing your term paper himself. Students that normally never even look up when they pass you on campus now stop for 30 minute conversations, late for class or not. Even that grumpy cook in the Dining Center will give you an extra piece of chicken against all regulations. And nowhere is the Christmas spirit more evident than downtown and at the shopping centers. Clerks, shoppers, bus drivers, everyone is oozing charm and good cheer. Doors are opened with a smile, a car

stuck in the snow will draw volunteers from all directions to help push it out, and nobody seems to care that the Santa Claus up on the platform is wearing glasses.

But not only is the Christmas season the time of year when most spirits soar; it is also the time of year when the most suicides are committed and those who are unhappy to begin with take a plunge for the worse.

Take a closer look at that girl down the hall who seems to have so much to do and talk about lately. Is it an act to cover up real loneliness?

Consider the guy in your psych class who's always joking around and seems to have even more to laugh about these past few days. Where does he go after class? Home alone?

Stop in the dining center long enough to notice the girl eating alone in the corner. Does she seem to be covering

a little lower in her chair than usual lately?

It could make all the difference in the world if those of us who are lucky enough to be especially happy at this time of year would take the time to reach out to those who aren't.

It all comes down to wading through the commercial glitter to reach the fundamental concept of Christmas. Give a little, get a lot. And I'm not referring to gaily wrapped packages.

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## to the editor: Public TV to air sociology of sport

We of the special events committee of Residence Dining Center would like to thank the men of Reed-Johnson Halls for coming to the dining center on November 8 and serving birthday cake and ice cream.

Also, we apologize for not including them in our previous thank-you to those who decorated and cleaned for our Harvest Dinner; especially those who donated straw bales, which mysteriously appeared and disappeared. Those bales really made the atmosphere!

We really appreciate the student help we receive for our special events.

Miff Dohman  
Kathy Schwartzenger  
Dorothy Eberhart

The sociology of sport and leisure will be the topic for a Free Space program aired by Prairie Public Television, Channel 13, Fargo, and Channel 2, Grand Forks, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

The moderator will be Terry Dean of WDAY-TV. Participants will be Dr. Daniel Klenow, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Tom Barnhart, director of leisure studies and recreational services.

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# Concert brings down house to put up new one

by Louis Hoglund

Festival Hall accommodated the largest assemblage of jazz talent this area has ever seen Sunday night. And the interesting thing is, the musicians involved were predominately localites who had little to gain from this investment of time and energy outside of a bit of exposure and a damn good time.

There were nearly 50 musicians involved for the Ward Dunkirk Jazz Benefit Concert. All of them donated their talents for a common goal—a new music education center at SU.

Granted, the revenue gained from the 500 or more ticket holders in attendance would probably supply little more than light bulbs for the proposed building, but the main purpose was the psychological boost—the hope for more momentum.

Perhaps that's why the concert was such a tremendous success. It was a benefit, not only for the music building, but for the cause of music itself. There were no musicians lining up for paychecks at the end. No promoters taking their cut and splitting for the next flight out of town. Just music for music's sake.

As a result of this general attitude and mood surrounding the concert the performance was spontaneous but professional, as jazz should be. For those in the audience, it was something of a two-hour history lesson in the development of America's main original art form.

While the music selections followed no definite chronological order along the jazz timeline, the different facets of jazz were covered well.

Ward Dunkirk started the evening out with a piano and vocal ballad, "Moments to Remember." He paused long enough during the melody to recall his younger days at SU.

As a freshman, he remembered walking around campus with (Good Lord how things have changed and thank God they have) a green and yellow beanie on his head.

The Eidem-Condell Orchestra continued the evening with "Fly Me to the Moon," a big band blues number in the mold of Count Basie's Kansas City shuffle style. They continued with several numbers reminiscent of the 30s and 40s swing era.

The next portion took a 30-year jump in time to the present. The Moorhead State University Faculty Jazz Ensemble took a contemporary approach with their selections. A Chick Corea composition, "Spain," was included in their set.

Ward took the stage again with a sextet of fine local musicians who all took improvisational solos during a medley of ballads, including Rogers and Hart's "My Funny Valentine." This set was a good sample of the soft, melodic jazz combo music that gained popularity when big bands came under financial difficulties in the late 40s. The smaller jazz groups of this nature remain popular (and economically feasible) today.

John Coltrane was a tenor saxophonist who was instrumental in paving the way for modern jazz in the 50s and early 60s. John DiFiore offered a proper dedication to this late jazz giant with his performance of "Blues for Coltrane."

After intermission, local vocalist Harriet Olson performed the featured female

role that has been so prevalent in jazz since Bessie Smith in the 20s and Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald continued when they toured with big bands of the 30s and 40s. Her set was well received by the audience and the backing musicians were equally proficient.

Bringing SU and the upstate rival UND together on common ground outside the basketball court or the football field is indeed a rare occasion, and friendly terms is a virtual impossibility unless you're talking the universal language of music.

The director of UND's Jazz Ensemble, Mike Blake, came down for the occasion and glided along the vibraphone in a harmonious jam session with some of Fargo's finest musicians.

Midway in the concert, it seemed that the incredible diversity of the show would soon burn out. Well, that was until Giuseppe Primo and Catfish Securdo made the scene with some hot piano ragtime of the turn-of-the-century Scott Joplin mold.

The cigars in mouth, the tennis shoes and the long-tail tuxedo jackets did little to disguise the fact that these characters were actually SU faculty members.

Things got a bit confusing when they did a duet on the piano and switched cigars—

and reversed their places on the piano stool.

It's rumored that faculty member Robert Groves smokes. Therefore, the one with the lit Dutch Master was probably Groves. That was sufficient identification until they switched places and cigars.

It's also rumored that Giuseppe Primo is slightly bald, and that faculty member Andrew Froelich has been nightlighting in piano bars under an assumed name.

And if that isn't enough complication, Robert Groves, the scoundrel, has been going by the name of John in some circles. So, we have Robert, Giuseppe, John, Andrew and Catfish Securdo—none of whom were available for comment after the show. Enough of that confusion. The audience was then ready for some music that started in New Orleans with the Roaring 20s, survived the stock market crash of '29 and is alive and well in the form of the FM Dixie Kings. They are Dixieland Jazz at its finest.

Harriet Olson joined the Kings onstage for a rousing version of the classic "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home."

From Dixieland the concert moved back into the big band era with the Eidem-Condell Orchestra and some classics

like "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "In the Mood." Ward Dunkirk then took stage with some final words and thanks, closing with "Be Seeing You."

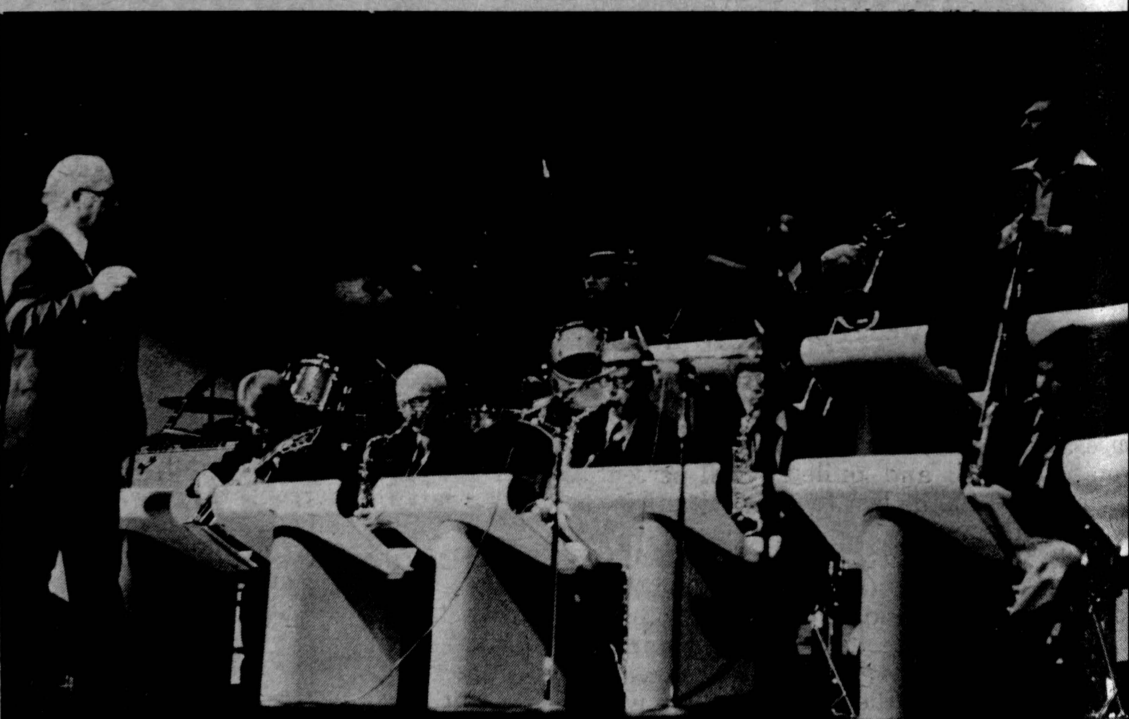
The finale featured an appearance by the entire cast involved in the concert stage while the Eidem-Condell Orchestra swayed through "One O'Clock Jump."

This brought the audience to their feet with thunderous applause and a lot of stomping that led one to believe that this was not just a benefit concert but a plot to generate enough momentum to make the ancient Festival Hall foundation topple under the stress.

A demolition of this magnitude would necessitate more discussion the subject of a new music education building.

After all the melodies were sung, the licks were played and the rhythm laid down, the Ward Dunkirk Jazz Benefit Concert turned out to be the most significant and extraordinary jazz happening in the history of Fargo Moorhead.

A heavy claim, admittedly, especially for those readers that might find it hard to believe that there is enough talent in this area to back such a claim.



Pianist Ward Dunkirk, vocalist Harriet Olson, and sax man Dennis Connelly look on as guest guitarist Cliff Frederiksen takes a solo at the Ward Dunkirk & Friends Benefit concert. (photo by Scott Nelson)

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# All-North Central football team selects 5 outstanding SU athletes

SU had five outstanding athletes selected to the All-North Central Conference football team. Gordy Sprattler, Mike McTague, Perry Kozlowski, Ken Ellett and Dirk Kroeze were chosen for first team honors.

Jim Wacker, head coach of the Bison, said he was very pleased to have five of his players receive All-Conference honors on the 24-man squad.

"When you are 3-3 in the conference, and get that many guys on the All-Conference team, we are really happy with it," he said.

Gordy Sprattler was selected as the Most Valuable Back in the conference. The senior running back broke two records as he led the NCC in rushing. He broke the average yards per carry in a season with an average of 7.1 yards and also the average yards per carry in a career with 6.4 yards.

Sprattler also broke the school single game rushing mark with 204 yards and

became the second Bison to gain over 1,000 yards on the ground in one season. He rushed for 1,005 yards and averaged 110 yards in six conference games.

"I was pretty excited about getting the MVB award," Sprattler said. "I hope to get a shot at the pros. My chances are just as good as anybody else's at making it."

Mike McTague, a senior flanker-kicker, broke seven records during his career at SU. Three of them were all-time conference records which included being the leading scorer in the NCC.

"I was happy with what I did," McTague said, "but I felt I could have done better if my knee would not have been injured early in the season."

McTague said he would like to play pro ball but didn't know where. He said he could play in the Canadian Football League, but he would rather play in the NFL.

It was Perry Kozlowski's second time as an All-Conference performer. He has

had a great career for us as a free safety, Wacker commented.

"I was very satisfied with us getting five people on the first team," Kozlowski said. "I was surprised that I received it this year because I didn't get a lot of interceptions."

"If the opportunity arises, I will try out with a pro team," Kozlowski said. "If not, I'll go into business."

Ken Ellett, a senior offensive guard, was a three year starter for the Bison. "He was as good a lineman as we've had the last couple years," Wacker said.

"All the other guys that got All-Conference did a good job leading the team," Ellett said. "I was really happy about it. I thought I had a chance. I was surprised we had five guys selected to the team."

Dirk Kroeze, the junior middle guard for the Bison, was the leading tackler on the team and did a very good job for us, Wacker said.

"We've got a good nucleus coming back," Wacker said. "It was a young football team this year. We have a lot of seniors coming back, we gained a lot of experience this year," he said.

# Hinkel and Kavanagh lead Bison to second victory

Playing tough defense, SU's men's basketball team held off Concordia 68-64, Thursday night in front of 4,400 fans at the New Field House.

Ed Hinkel and Pat Kavanagh sparked the Bison victory over the Cobbers.

Hinkel, a freshman from Salinas, Calif., led the scoring with 16 points. Hinkel secured the win by sinking two free throws in the last few seconds giving SU a 68-64 lead.

Kavanagh, a junior transfer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., was the Bison's top rebounder with eight. Kavanagh came on strong scoring 10 points in the second half.

The Cobblers jumped to a seven point lead but couldn't stop the aggressive Bison as they took a 38-37 lead at half time.

The momentum kept rolling after the half as the Bison pulled out to a 10 point lead with 7:45 left in the game.

The Cobbers came bouncing

back within two points but were stunted when SU's Brady Lipp made a three point play with only four minutes remaining.

A hook shot followed by a lay up both by Kavanagh with 49 seconds left made the Bison almost uncatchable.

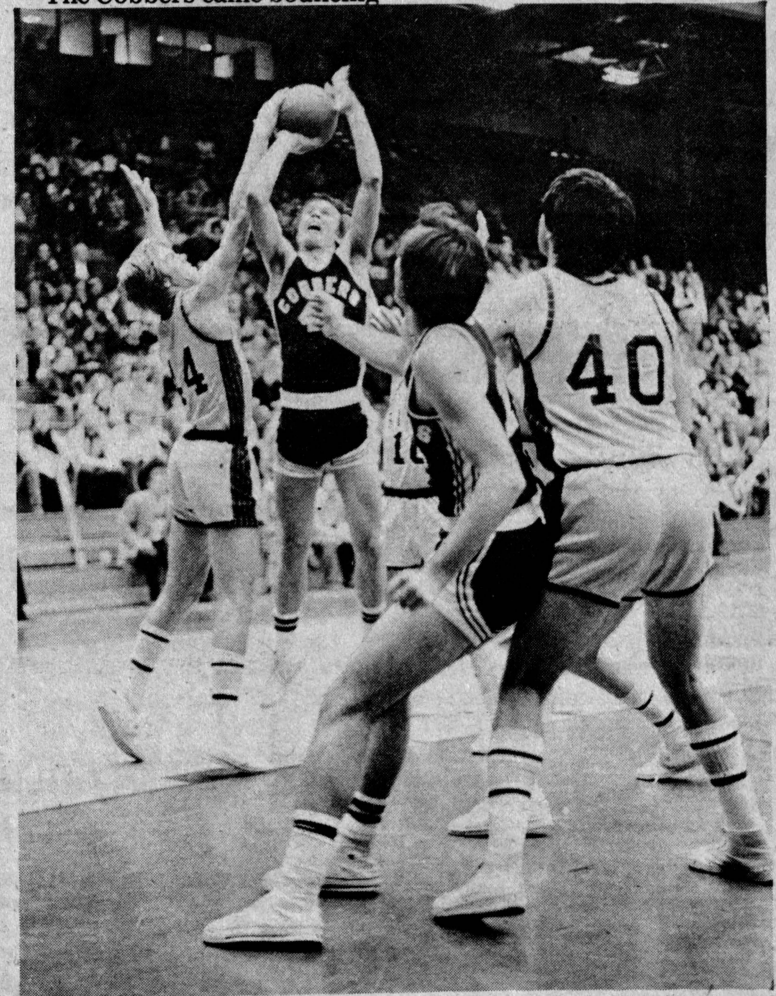
The Cobbers came roaring back and kept the ball near their basket for most of the last minute while picking up three fouls.

Brent Reichert sank three free throws to narrow SU's lead to one bucket.

A jump ball with 13 seconds left brought the crowd to their feet.

The Cobbers recovered but missed the shot and fouled Hinkel, who made both of his free throws.

A fired up volunteer Pep Band and a cloud of yellow T-shirts kept the momentum rolling with the thundering of feet, the blaring of trumpets and "Here we go Bison, Here we go," echoing through the stands.



Ed Hinkel makes a Concordia player eat the ball in last Thursday's game while Pat Kavanagh moves in for the rebound. (photo by Kendall K. Krebs)

# Women's basketball team defeated by MSC and SSU

by Pearl Berndt

The SU women's basketball team suffered two defeats this weekend, the first defeat coming from Southwest State University, by a score of 73-72 and the second at the hands of Minot State 63-59.

In the first game, SU led up until the last 2 minutes, when Cindy Olson, of Southwest State scored two points from the charity line, which put them into the lead for the remainder of the game. With only 44 seconds left in the game, SU was behind by a score of 73-68, and pulled within one point the last four seconds of the game.

The determining factor was primarily the height of the Southwest team, and their accuracy from the free throw line the last half of the game.

Leading scorers in the game were Cindy Olson with 23 points and Jan Christenson led SU with 18 points.

Saturday afternoon the Bison lost to Minot State 63-59. This was a defensive game. Laura Jacobson, a freshman at SU, fouled out, alone with Mary Gangl of MSC. Minot State led the majority of the game. MSC led at half time 31-28, and seemed to be in command for the rest of the game.

SU outshot the Minot team the first half from the free throw line, but were outshot in the second half. A big factor to the game was the field goal percentages. Minot outshot SU 31 to 25 percent in the first half.

SU out-rebounded MSC, 61-48, and also had more field goal attempts, but couldn't make the ball drop.

Leading scorer for the game was Monica Mayer with 14 points. Becky Clairmont led SU with 11 points.

# Bison lick Dragons in basketball

The Bison came on strong and quick in the second half to defeat the MSU Dragons 78-70 in men's basketball action Saturday at Alex Nemzek Field House.

The Dragons led 34-29 at halftime but the Bison scored eight straight points in the start of the second half to provide the impetus for a victory.

Leading the Bison's second half come back were Paul Shogren and Mike Driscoll. A basket by Pat Kavanagh made the score 66-49, the Bison's largest lead and gave Kavanagh two of his eight points.

Along with the offensive drive, the Bison pressed the Dragons, virtually cutting off their scoring by forcing turnovers. Jim Kaptian kept the Dragons in the game with 19 points, while first half high scorer, Kevin Mulder sat out most of the second half with foul problems.

Shogren led the Bison in scoring with a total of 16 points. Brady Lipp followed with 11, Driscoll and Ed Hinkel each netted 10 points.

SU shot 47 percent from the field while MSU had 37 percent. The Dragons led in rebounding 51 to 40 with MSU's Steve Richardson coming up with 18. Kavanagh pulled in 11 rebounds to lead SU.

The Bison stand 3-1 on the season after their victory.

The next game is at home Tuesday against Bemidji State.

# SU wrestlers capture nine first-place finishes at UND

SU wrestlers dominated the North Dakota Open Wrestling Invitational held Saturday in Grand Forks.

It was their best effort of the early season by claiming champions in every weight class except 190 pounds.

The Bison had 9 first place finishers, four seconds, and a fourth.

Three Bison wrestlers recorded pins in the final round: Guy Kimball, at 118, pinned John Miller, Minot State in 18 seconds; Kent Ness, 126, pinned Harvey Kruckenberg, UND in 1:49 and Mark Reimnitz pinned his opponent Tim Jones of MSU in 3:30.

final matches were: Paul Anderson at 134 over Joe Gaughan, Wahpeton 9-2, Lon Brew over Paul Marquart, UND 7-4 at 142, and Bill Gefroh over Duane Braun, Northern State, 8-2 at 177 pounds.

At 158 Greg Stensgard defeated Lynn Roesler by default. Ron Hilgart blanked Randy Gilbertson 3-0 at 167 and Doug Noetzel took the heavyweight crown by defeating Steve Pfeifer 4-3.

The Bison's only final round loss came in the 190 weight division where Terry Mensink of SU was defeated by Bob Eckert of Bemidji State 3-2.

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3. Water Polo	January 18	January 24
4. Wrestling	February 1	February 6
5. Racquetball	January 25	January 30
6. Broomball	January 11	January 16
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**Take the cold ride** 17 miles North of Moorhead for a hot time at the Fox 'N' Hounds first annual Christmas party. Band, refreshments and surprises. All happens at the Georgetown Hall on Thursday, Dec. 14 from 9:30 to ???

**Dave Osie** you do have friends here. Call Trisha, 237-8541 and or Gale, 293-6357.

**Dear ATO.** I miss you. Amanda.

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**Wanna get rushed!!!** Come to Sigma Nu Dec.4-8.

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**Do you know any interesting students?** Students with unusual jobs, interesting hobbies or unique lifestyles. We'd like to hear about them. Drop a note through campus mail or call the Spectrum (237-8929).

**Open Forum** to discuss the Jonestown incident as it relates to experiences in your life. All students and faculty welcome. Members of the Campus Ministry Staff and John Helgeland, director of the NDSU School of Religion, will be on hand. Come to Seminar Room at the Newman Center at 4 p.m. Thursday, December 7th.

**The Fox 'N' Hounds** are having their own members only Christmas party, complete with band and goodies, on Dec. 7th. It's just the time for you to join. Call Gerk at 282-0222 anytime.

**Margret Barland.** Call Gale B.

**Lev,** if they're ever going to have the Summer Games in Zealand, they'll have to build a B.F.L. B.S.

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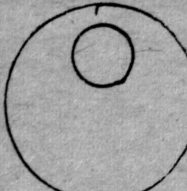
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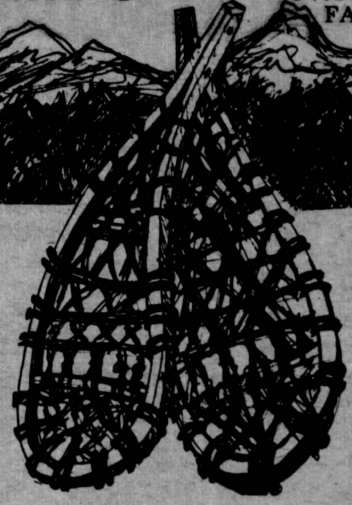


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