

North Dakota
Volume 97, Issue 27
January 16, 1981



Freshman Sally Kamm goes up for two of her 13 points in SU's 97-77 romp over Bemidji State Tuesday at the Old Field House. A game report appears on page 16 (photo by Kevin Kotz).

Winter survival depends on having right equipment

By Brenda Greenland
North Dakota residents know that winter's cold temperatures, arctic wind-chill factors and hazardous driving conditions can be dangerous, even fatal.

Proper preparation for cold weather survival was the topic of a seminar by Colette Berge, director of the SU Recreation and Outing Center.

Berge identified one way to prepare for winter as having your car equipped with some necessary items such as a shovel, flashlight, jumper cables and flares.

Some things should be in the backseat, not in the trunk. "Keep survival gear inside," she said. "If you have to go outside you may get wet which will only worsen your condition."

One necessary item for a survival kit is a sleeping bag. "This is the best form of insulation in a reasonably contained package. Instead of storing it in the basement for the winter; store it in the car," Berge said.

Keep a wool sweater, hat, long underwear, dry socks, mittens and snowmobile boots in a duffel bag. "If there is a family that travels in winter," she said, "have enough spare clothes for each member."

If there is a baby, have a box of diapers; it may get uncomfortable for a baby to spend a long period of time in a wet diaper in cold temperatures.

A first aid kit is a must. "It should contain matches in a waterproof container. You can't have too many matches."

If a person is on daily medication, make sure a supply is available, she continued.

The body produces heat by metabolizing food. Carbohydrates are digested the quickest, thus ample supplies of foods such as chocolate bars, raisins, crackers or jelly beans are excellent choices.

Before embarking on a trip, leave a travel plan with someone and approximate arrival time. Avoid severe weather by watching the road and weather reports.

If the car slides off the road into a snowbank, "be sure to stay with your car; it's the best friend you have. Gather your resources and don't panic because you will be found."

Skiers and snowmobilers are exposed to weather conditions so they must be prepared for it. "Every skier should have a space blanket with him," Berge said.

"It looks like tin foil but it's not because it's stronger and reflects heat. These blankets are available at most sporting and camping supply stores.

The right kind of clothing may save your life. "The layer of clothes closest to the skin

should help conduct moisture away from the body. Wool is the best because it traps the body's warmth next to the skin."

Wool makes some people itch so they won't wear it. Cotton is an alternative, she said, but a spare layer should be accessible because cotton stays wet after strenuous activity.

Two health problems which occur most commonly during the winter season are hypothermia and frostbite. According to Berge, hypothermia is the more dangerous of the two.

"Hypothermia means the core body temperature is losing heat faster than it can be replaced. This is very dangerous because a hypothermic person can't get his temperature back to normal himself," she said.

She has experienced hypothermia several times but knowing the symptoms saved her life.

The symptoms are very critical and the stages should be known by everyone because hypothermia can drain the body of its heat in an hour or so depending on the cold and wetness.

The first stage is uncontrollable shivering. Don't ignore shivering; this is the easiest symptom to recognize." As the shivering decreases slightly, the thinking process dulls and the person loses mobility.

The "I don't care" stage means the person is becoming incoherent, acts in an irrational and stuporous manner. At 80 degrees body temperature the person goes into a coma and finally death, Berge said.

"If hypothermia does occur, you must do more than stop the heat loss. You must eliminate the bad weather factors and add external heat."

The fastest way to revive a hypothermic person results from immersion into warm water of 100 to 110 degrees. Give him hot drinks with sugar, but not with alcohol, Berge stressed.

"Alcohol is bad news when it comes to warming. It may warm your spirits but not your body. It brings heat to the body's surface."

Close skin contact is an effective field treatment. Put the undressed victim in a

Survival to 2

What's Inside
Independent Study
page 10
Chicago String Quartet
page 12

Undergrad scholarships available

By Dawn Pladson
The university is giving away money. In fact, the university will probably give away \$100,000 in scholarships this year.

According to the Scholarship Report prepared by the Financial Aids Office for 1980-81, \$93,025 was awarded to undergraduates by the university.

This figure does not include university awards or athletic scholarships.

Director of Financial Aids, Bruce Tesmer says, "If a student is seeking a scholarship, they should start first with his individual department."

On the campus on the whole, there are 300 to 400 scholarships. The average amount of these scholarships lies between \$200 to \$300.

Most scholarships are awarded by the colleges themselves, Tesmer said. The ability to have scholarships depends on the amount of money a department has available.

The larger the college, the greater its ability to have money set aside for scholarships.

The technicality of the field is also a determining factor. Large corporations don't invest money in liberal arts colleges. There is more scholarship money available in technical fields.

For example, according to the 1978-79 Scholarship Report, the College of Engineering and Architecture had 21 percent of the university's total scholarship money.

Compare these figures to the College of University Studies, which has 9 percent of the school's total enrollment and 3 1/2 percent of the scholarship money.

With the exception of the Department of Agriculture, all departments require applications to be submitted by students for scholarships.

Dr. Mavis Nymon of the College of Home Economics feels students should take a bigger interest in scholarships.

"Not that many students

look into them and take advantage of them," she said. "There should be more applicants."

The College of Home Economics has approximately 2

Knutson introduces auto rates legislation

By Steve Sando

Outgoing state insurance commissioner Byron Knutson testified Wednesday before the House Committee on Industry, Business and Labor for a bill that would end what he terms discriminatory auto insurance rates. According to Knutson, younger people currently pay higher rates than other auto-insurance customers.

"We need to try to achieve fairness in our insurance rates," Knutson said. "A person's driving record could and should be the basis for rates."

Knutson said Massachusetts, North Carolina and Florida have reduced rates through legislation.

Before losing his re-election bid, Knutson drafted the bill which would prohibit insurance companies from considering age, sex, marital status or territory in determining rates.

Knutson also said insurance department records show some younger drivers are paying higher rates than some middle age drivers with drunken driving records.

Tom Matchie, representative from district 45, also testified at the hearing. "I'm from NDSU where there are students who are concerned about this," he said. "There are abnormal amounts of males who pay highly discriminatory rates."

He also testified that students are asked to pay higher rates not because they have accidents, but because they fall into a certain age

group. "People who aren't affected by it don't want the change," he said, adding that he's opposed to the current rating structure as a matter of principle.

"I'm interested in this bill because it concerns discrimination. People in these categories (ages 18-25) are being unjustly penalized. It's the duty of the legislature to address questions like this and to act on the basis of fairness rather than any other motive."

The bill is coming under heated opposition from insurance company spokesmen, who claim it would result in higher premiums for all drivers.

Morris Tschider of the independent insurance agents of North Dakota says that, statistically, younger drivers run a greater risk of traffic accidents. Tschider said if the bill is passed, all policy holders would be subsidizing poor drivers.

Steve Swiontek, district 45's other representative, also testified at the hearing saying the bill "had some merit," but was unclear as to whether he supported it or not.

Sources at the state capitol said the bill is unlikely to get out of committee. Senator Don Hanson from Fargo introduced a resolution that instructs the commissioner of insurance to study rating procedures for automobile drivers under 25 years of age. This would be similar to Knutson's study of last fall.

Clips

campus

Deadlines for Campus Clips are 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday in the Spectrum news office or at the Activities Desk in the Union. All forms must be authorized with a name and telephone number.

CA Concert Staff

Anyone interested in working on the hospitality committee for the Molly Hatchet concert are asked to stop in the CA office. All staff get into the concert free.

N.D. Energy Development

A representative from the Dakota Resource Council will present slides on political, social and economic implications of oil, coal and synthetic fuel development in western N.D. at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center.

The Moral Majority

Dr. John Helgeland will speak at a religious issues update in the Director's Room of the Newman Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The weekly meeting is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Cross Country Ski Club

A trip is scheduled to depart for Concordia Language Village Jan. 23 and return Jan. 25. Cost will be \$36 for food, two nights lodging and two days of skiing. Transportation is also available at a small additional

cost.

Anyone interested can sign up at 7:30 p.m. Jan 19 in Crest Hall of the Union. Club dues are \$2. All SU students and staff are welcome. For more information, call Walt Krawza at 241-2881 or Debbie Staack at 233-8378.

Professional Leadership Workshop

Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, the workshop will be conducted by four area women with Home Ec degrees in non-traditional occupations at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room.

SU Wildlife Society

Dr. Kirby will speak on rangeland and exotic big game of Texas at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens 230.

First Assembly Campus Ministry

The campus cell group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in FLC D and E will include fellowship prayer and worship, a business meeting and election of officers.

Am. Soc. of Ag. Engineers

All students may show in the Ag. Engineering Show starting at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Ag. Eng. building. Participants may also receive academic credit. For more information, contact John Brainard at 293-0960.

A drawing for two prizes, \$50 and \$20 worth of gas, will be held at the show. Tickets may be obtained for a \$1 donation from any ag. engineer or in the Ag. Eng. building.

Scholarship

from page 1

ly 37 scholarships ranging in value from \$25 to \$500.

For details, students should see Dr. Nymon, check bulletin boards, and listen for announcements.

The College of Engineering and Architecture has 20 scholarships to offer its students.

"Most go to the upper three divisions," Department Chairman Dr. William Bares said. That way the department knows more about the student's academic background.

EEE has 500 majors, the largest department on campus. Most scholarships are awarded on academic excellence. This is true for all colleges.

Students should pick up applications as soon as possible from Bares. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The department of Civil Engineering offers approximately \$5,000 in scholarships. This means 12 to 18 awards will be made.

Some department heads are more aggressive than others.

Dr. James Jorgenson, chairman of civil engineering, said, "We continue to look for more companies and individuals interested in sponsoring scholarships for civil engineering."

For those students in the College of Pharmacy, \$2,000

to \$3,000 worth of scholarships are available.

Application deadline will be the first weekend of spring quarter. Forms can be picked up from Dr. Muriel Vincent.

Scholarships in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences are mainly awarded in the business area. Students should contact Dr. David Rees.

The speech and drama department gives over \$3,500 worth of scholarships.

This branch differs from most of the other colleges in that the majority of its scholarships go to incoming freshman.

Survival

from page 1

sleeping bag, Berge said, then have another undressed person crawl in with the victim.

Survival can be a matter of life and death if hypothermia occurs. "It is a killer," said Berge.

"Frostbite or frostnip is a common threat and almost everyone has had the first stages of superficial frostbite which are cold and redness of the fingers," Berge said.

The second stage results in a waxy yellow-gray appearance. The skin feels doughy. Treatment is done easily by rapidly rewarming the parts and preventing further exposure.

Deep frostbite is more serious because no feeling is present. Treatment for this

James Ubbelohde says gives "incentive and re- to encourage the student continue on in speech theater.

Most scholarships are the form of memorial NDSU alumni or profes-

Dr. Calvin Messers said having scholarship involves "getting in contact with the right people and getting them to make that step."

For more information on scholarships contact your individual department head as soon as possible.

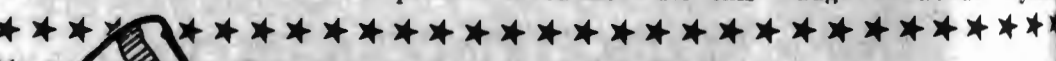
Deadlines are drawing near. In the mean time, Dad, send money.

should be done in a medical facility but if you happen to be in some place where there is no access to warm water, that can be done.

Once rapid rewarming started, continue until the area is completely thawed. "It is extremely painful," Berge said, "the skin blisters like a burn so it should be treated like a wound to prevent infection."

As soon as possible get the victim to a hospital for treatment.

Berge's knowledge of survival has enabled her to teach programs and seminars on skiing and winter awareness. She has had much experience in the outdoors and has taught for about 10 years.



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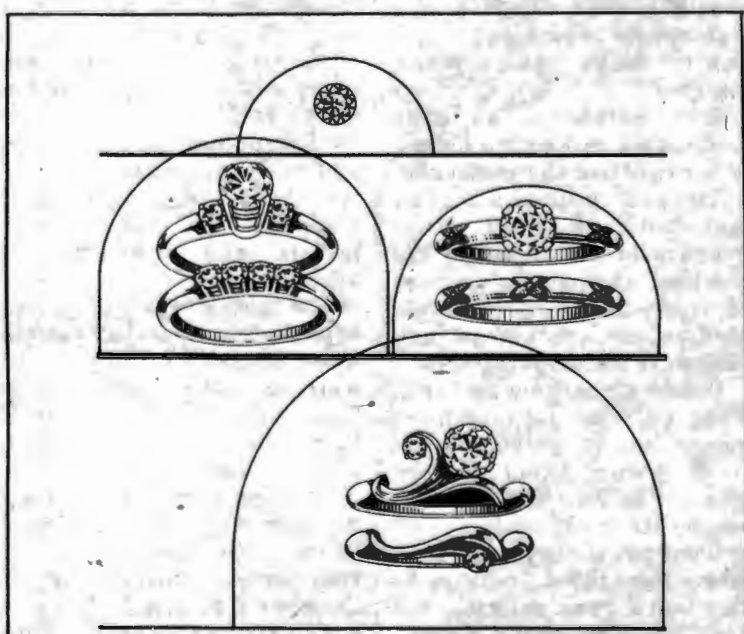
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Engineering Club
sponsors bridge
building contest

The Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club will sponsor its eighth annual Whippick Engineering contest in West Acres Mall on Feb. 24.

Any student—elementary through college—is eligible to enter. The engineering club is offering a \$100 first, \$75 second and \$50 third prize with awards going to the best designs in these classes: elementary, high school and college.

The object of the contest is to build a model span structure using together no more than 500, or two boxes of wooden toothpicks. The designs will test the length of each entry. The contest will be held in conjunction with National Engineers Week Feb. 22-28.

For a copy of rules and applications, contact Charles Martin at the MSU pre-engineering department, 2240/2104.

Tri-College news

Celebrate Reagan inauguration

As Ronald Reagan is sworn in as our 40th president, area "supporters" will be doing a little celebrating of their own.

A "Don't Blame Me" Inaugural Ball will be held at MSU at the same time as the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington, D.C. It is an attempt by a local coalition of groups to express their concern about the new administration's stand on militarism, unemployment and equal rights.

The ball, open to the public,

Marcil to speak about USSR and China

A Fargoan who has traveled to the Soviet Union and China as an official of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will discuss the differences between those two countries when he speaks to a social

science honors group Jan. 20 at Concordia College. will run from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the Comstock Room and Wooden Nickel of MSU's student union.

Scott Bol, one of its organizers, says the celebration will highlight political and cultural unity among progressives, offering alternative voices to the inflections of the current two-party system. The evening will include folk singing, poetry readings, Charlie Chaplin

films and a host of other performances and festivities.

The "Don't Blame Me" ball is sponsored by an ad hoc committee representing the F-M Committee Against Registration and the Draft, MSU Feminist Collective, Prairie Campaign for Economic Democracy, F-M New America Movement, F-M Farmer-Labor Association and Red River chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Entitled "Russia and China: The Differences—Implications for the United States," his presentation will be followed by a question period. Marcil's lecture is sponsored by Con-

cordia's Iota Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Marcil, presently vice president of ANPA, traveled with other members of the newspaper executives' group to Russia in October of 1979 and to China in April of 1980.

His presentation will deal with the differences he saw in the people, press and public officials of the two largest communist countries and how he feels the United States can best deal with each.

Communiversi-ty offers courses in new locations

New courses and new locations will be available to participants in the 1981 F-M Communiversi-ty, a month-long program of weekly adult education courses presented annually in February at Concordia College.

In addition to the courses that meet at 3 or 7 p.m. on Sundays and the Thursday morning classes introduced last year, courses will also be given this year at Bethany Homes in Fargo and Eventide Lutheran Home in Moorhead.

Also, brown-bag seminars will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on the last two Sundays of February on communications topics.

For specific information on courses and costs, contact the F-M Communiversi-ty Office at Concordia College or call 299-3438.

Being deported, defrauded? Contact Dick Crockett

By Gary Parker
What would a student do when confronted with a legal problem? The answer is to contact Dick Crockett, the campus legal adviser.

His office is located in Old Main, Room 103 and he can be contacted there during the day. If a problem arises during the night, SU T.A.P.E. office can be called for assistance.

During his time as adviser, Crockett and the Student Government of SU have set up a system through the Legal Assistance of North Dakota whereby a student can receive one half-hour of legal advice from Crockett.

This system is an

outgrowth of the Student Advocate Program which started when Crockett first came to SU.

If a case involves court action, the person will be referred to a private lawyer or, depending on the student's financial situation, an attorney may be appointed by the LAND office.

"My job here can be compared with that of the Health Center," said Crockett. "I can be contacted to see what is wrong, but I don't do the operating."

His advice is available to students for both on- and off-campus problems. On-campus is defined as any case dealing with the SU institution.

Examples are problems

with non-resident tuition, with tenancy when the university is the landlord and academic cases.

"When a campus problem occurs, my job is to explain the regulations of the university and the State Board of Regulations to the students," he said. "I'm sort of a third party between the person and the school."

Some interesting cases recently came Crockett's way. One involved a West German student Axel-Blickle.

Blickle was cited by the director of international affairs for having a visitor's visa instead of the student visa required for him to study in the United States.

Crockett was approached

by Blickle and was able to hold the Immigration Office to an agreement letting the European stay at SU until the quarter's end.

Blickle then chartered a flight home and applied for the proper visa. After cutting through all the red tape, he returned to the United States in time to start the next quarter.

An off-campus confrontation involves "any problem a student faces when the case involves a person or business outside of school life," Crockett said.

He recalled an incident that happened a few years back involving a Buddy Rich concert at Fargo South High School.

"A Spectrum reporter was

punched-out by the band's business manager when he refused the press an interview with Rich. The reporter called me up at 10 p.m. wanting to sue the manager for assault."

He recalled another time when three SU women students were at a local restaurant late one night.

"The girls were sitting at a booth when a guy came up and joined them. When they were about to go, the man said he would pick up the tab."

"When the girls were in the car, letting it warm up, the manager of the place came out and confronted them with the bill. It seems the guy never payed his or their tab."

Arrested for defrauding an innkeeper, the women were forced to spend the night in jail. Crockett contacted the city attorney for them and in the end, the three were found innocent.

A graduate of UND, Crockett studied law at Stanford University before coming to SU in the fall of 1969. In 1972 he took over as full-time legal adviser for the university.

An energetic man, he is now in the process of opening a private law practice with fellow attorney Jack Hanson. Their office is located on the south end of University Drive. Crockett will continue at his post at SU.



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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

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Legislators in Bismarck have been confronted with the proposal to allocate additional funds for the SU music building.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their state universities. Free the funds for the SU music building.

One more thing...

Newscasters do it all the time. "Good evening. Eighty-four people died and 57 were injured as fire spread through Las Vegas' biggest..." That's not a good evening. Let's be accurate. They could start off with "Oh, geez. Bad news, I'm afraid" or "Can you believe this?"

I know, I know, it's their job. They have to do it that way. So do sales clerks.

"May I help you?" That one is older than the hills (so is that one). I'm convinced they aren't sincere anyway. Either are most "Hi! How are ya?" people. OK, some are and some aren't. But there are people who are so practiced at it that they can speel it off without breaking stride.

These people are human and a lot of it has to do with habit, I suppose. Some sayings are so well-liked they become almost fashionable. Like "Have a good one" and "Who killed J.R?"

Well, I gotta go. See you later. Have a nice day.

Staroba was a loyal alum

I was pleased to note that in the Jan. 9 edition of the Spectrum, you ran a front page story reporting the tragic death, in a traffic accident on New Year's Day, of Agnet supervisor Aryln Staroba. The prominence you gave the story was justified, since Staroba was as loyal to SU as anyone could be.

After graduating from SU he spent his working career there.

However, I must direct your attention to one error you made in the story. You indicated that Staroba was originally from Breckenridge,

Minn. I grew up a few from the Starobas and known Arlyn all my life family resides in rural W. mere, N.D.

Arlyn attended Linnwood, N.D., public school before attending SU.

Your attention to this is appreciated and, again, my compliments for giving this tragic the news priority it deserves.

Kim Koppe

West Fargo, N.D.

(Our apologies.—Ed)

Feed 'em fish heads

I read the Wrecked 'Em when it came out. I got a few good laughs and when I was all done reading it, I stacked it in the corner of my apartment with all the other Spectrums and newspapers I read this year.

Never did the thought enter my mind that someone would bitch about it. I still can't believe it.

My impression of the whole thing was that they (Spectrum staff) were just out to have some fun and to make

students laugh and have too.

I surely didn't find it so sive and, as far as was student activity money have yet to find a student is 100 percent satisfied the way this school spends our money.

The people who enjoy the Wrecked 'Em have a right. And in so many words it won't be offensive, 'em fish heads if they take a joke."

Ronn Muntif

Spectrum has no right to print controversy

I might not agree with what you're saying, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it. Please don't force me to back away from that principle.

The Wrecked 'Em, under normal circumstances, would be a good example of journalists exercising their right to print controversial material.

But I'm afraid these aren't normal circumstances. You, on the Spectrum staff, have not established yourselves as journalists; it follows that you

haven't established the right to print controversial material.

What you've established is your childish delight in nasty words in public.

Now that the deed is done don't ruin the credibility of real news people by screaming for your First Amendment rights. Either start earning a reputation as a fine newspaper or shut up.

David

(Who's screaming?—Ed)

Wrecked 'Em: humor, sarcasm

In regard to the flak the Spectrum staff has been receiving over the last issue of the Wrecked 'Em, we say: "Ease up a little."

From our standpoint, we found many parts of the Wrecked 'Em quite enjoyable.

If a student finds the Wrecked 'Em too abrasive or rude, he most certainly can discard it. Personally, we have not heard many bad comments directed toward the Wrecked 'Em.

It is our belief that most students found the Wrecked 'Em a humorous, sarcastic

edition and accept it as that and nothing more.

If the Wrecked 'Em and Spectrum are truly student newspapers, then we believe the job done was more than adequate.

These are votes of confidence the the Wrecked 'Em staff for not being afraid to ruffle a few feathers.

Next year's on us.

Joe Barnes

Todd Lecy

J. Howard Nevanon

Wayne Schlucter

Howard Holmen

Student Senate against Wrecked 'Ems

This letter is an apology from Student Senate directed to all those individuals who were offended by the Wrecked 'Em (Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1980).

Previous "humor" editions have not been sent off campus and this edition was disseminated off campus through an oversight. However, that does not excuse its content. This edition crossed the bounds of satirical journalism and into the realm of bad taste and offensive material to some persons.

To concerned parents, educators and community supporters of education, this is not an example of the general level of academic excellence which is maintained at this institution.

We, members of Student Senate, apologize to those offended and express our distinct disapproval of the Wrecked 'Em humor issue. We do, however, support wholeheartedly the journalistic and academic aspects of the Spectrum.

SU Student Senate

Peterson resigns as Spectrum co-editor

It's quitsville for an editor of the Spectrum.

Valerie Peterson handed her resignation to the Board of Student Publications at last Friday's meeting.

Peterson and Julie Holgate

were hired as co-editors of the Spectrum last February. Holgate will assume full editorship effective Jan. 9.

Before she took over as co-editor, Peterson had worked as managing editor for about

two years. She said personal obligations would not allow her to spend the time needed to do her job.

In other action, BOSP named Holgate will serve as editor through February.

ed a new chairman. He is Jurgan Almlie who has been on the Board since winter quarter 1980.

Almlie is a third-year engineering student.

north dakota SPECTRUM state univers

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. published during the school year on holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Main Union. The main office number is 237-2371. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991; advertising manager, 237-2371; editor, 237-8629, and editorial staff, 237-2371.

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Darkroom technician: Dave Holgate

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NEED MONEY

FOR SCHOOL?

If you are planning to apply for a Guaranteed (federally insured) Student Loan through the Bank of North Dakota or Minnesota State Student Loan Program for the 1980-81 year*, your applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office no later than 3:30 Friday, Jan. 23,

NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS TIME.

If you Plan to apply for such a loan through different Lenders, you must submit your application to our office by Feb. 15.

*This includes Spring Quarter - it does not include summer session, 1981.

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who's who at NDSU



Les Pavek

By JaniRae Orvik

Sometimes they argued, often they disagreed, but years later they still have warm feelings toward one another.

Vice President Dr. Les Pavek tells about a student, Steven Hayne, who frequently disagreed with Pavek on many issues during his years at SU. Hayne's philosophy often contradicted Pavek's.

Hayne was an active leader of Students for Democratic Society. Although SDS failed, Haynes went on to become student body president. Through heated arguments from years past, a friendship survived; Pavek received a Christmas card from Haynes in December.

Pavek's office in Old Main has an open door policy which means if students want to ask questions, they are welcome anytime during office hours.

Pavek said, "Nearly anytime a student wants to stop in and talk that's fine. There are those rare occasions when there is a phone call or I have a report that has to go out."

Pavek's office is open through the noon hour so it is easier for students to contact him. The student affairs office has promoted and encouraged the open noon hours in most offices. However, for some, this is not readily possible.

Pavek is willing to help any student who needs assistance. He enjoys meeting students whether they have a problem or not. A student will be referred to another source if Pavek is unable to be of assistance.

Mornings are generally a good time to reach Pavek, because his afternoons are busy. At times, he can be reached in his office before office hours. Students are welcome anytime, but appointments are appreciated.

On stormy days, Pavek complains he receives "hundreds of phone calls asking if classes will be canceled." When the decision is made, the media is informed immediately.

Because SU students resolve the issues facing them in a mature manner and are willing to accept the results, Pavek says they deserve more credit than they actually receive.

One goal Pavek had when he started with the counseling center in 1967 was to create a unity with the students. Now as vice president of student affairs, he says much cooperation has evolved through the accomplishment of this goal.

Pavek describes himself as an "out-of-the-classroom educator."

He is in charge of the administration for the Health Center. Pavek has four associate deans who help him administrate several areas.

B.C. Benston is in charge of the United Way Division and a member of the Board of Student Publications. He is the associate dean of student affairs.

Gary Narum is the director of counseling and personal growth. He is in charge of the counselors and the coordinator of handicapped students.

George Wallman is director of admissions and supervises Minority Student Affairs, Financial Aids, Residential Life and Placement.

William Blain is the director of the Union.

Pavek is one of four vice presidents covering various areas on campus. He reports to President Loftsgard.

Pavek was the organizer and promoter of Bison Board, a group that meets and exchanges ideas about campus activities and operations. The meetings are open to the public, but if students have specific questions they should see the student body president to have the question put on the agenda.

When Pavek came to SU, he was the only representative for the students on the Faculty Senate. He thought there should be more student input, so he arranged to have a student representative on Faculty Senate.

Pavek considers himself the mediator between the president and the students. He interprets for students what Loftsgard says and relays students' feelings on certain issues to the president.



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Communication skills important to employers

By Julie Braniff

Because of little or no working experience outside the classroom, the most difficult step for the majority of college graduates is the transition from the classroom to the business world.

Changing from the flexible college schedule to a demanding business itinerary is also a major adjustment.

Good working habits have to be developed. That only comes with work discipline. Former students have said if you work hard and discipline yourself in the early years of working, the easier your job will be and the more respect you'll receive from others.

Being thrown into a new environment isn't always easy. Also a new living and working environment could bring about stress and anger.

Some graduates are discouraged because their job is not more challenging and they have difficulty keeping their faith in the company to satisfy their goals and ambitions.

The No. 1 selection factor for employment is communications skills. A graduate with a 3.0 average who is outgoing and has advanced communications skills is more likely to get the job when competing with a 4.0 student with low communication skills.

According to professors from MSU and SU confronted with the question about a high grade point average all felt good grades were very important. Not only grades from that particular field of study, but from all the courses taken.

Dr. Fay, a professor in mass communications at MSU, commented that if a student has good grades in his major field of study, but below average in most other classes, it wouldn't pay to hire him because he would be too narrow-minded.

For most colleges in the university, practical experience is necessary. Al Kobul, a professional in the communications world said the job itself is no longer considered a training station. Since the world is so competitive, a prospective employee should know how to handle and operate all the equipment before he is hired.

From the moment a new employee crosses the threshold of the working office, he will be judged. Judged not only by the managers and employees higher up on the ladder, but also by people they encounter during their working hours. Traits including personal characteristics and self expression are most often judged, along with maturity, personality and job enthusiasm.

Graduates who have gotten

a taste of the working world advise others to talk to people who have experienced working in that field for help.

Not all people end up doing what they went to school for. Some people never find a job or find one that doesn't satisfy their needs and wants, so they return to school to further their education.

Some people didn't set very high aspirations and ended up making it big. Among these is the famous physicist, Albert Einstein who started out be-

ing a patent office clerk. The well known actress, Marilyn Monroe, was a factory worker. A member of the baseball Hall of Fame, Babe Ruth, started out as a bartender and the political author, Thomas Paine was a corset maker.

The people who did not reach their highest goals far outweigh those who did, but for those people who are very determined and have a lot of work discipline, their goals are only a lucky star away.

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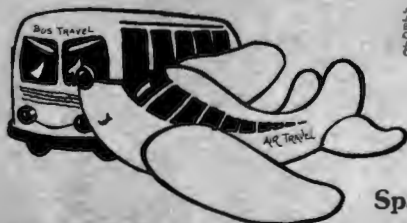
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Campus recreation tournament next week

Local competition in the Association of College Unions-International Campus Recreation Tournament is scheduled at SU for the end of next week.

Events including billiards, bowling, backgammons and chess will begin Jan. 22 and continue through Jan. 25. Other categories of competition will include table tennis, table soccer or foosball, and frisbee.

A new feature of this year's tournament is a video games competition.

All events are open to male and female undergraduate students carrying a minimum

of eight credit hours per quarter and all full-time students. All participants must also have a GPA of at least 2.0.

According to Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing Center, "This is a way in which a lot of students have the opportunity to participate and represent NDSU outside of intercollegiate athletics."

Students may register at the Outing and Recreation Center in the Union building 11 p.m. Jan. 21. Registration fee is \$2. For more information call the Recreation Center at 237-8911.

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Donna Bergstrom (left) and Terri Parizek work on their project in the Design Studio (photo by Kevin Kotz).

Independent study lots of work

By Lisa Helbling

Independent study is a 497 course available to any student with special interest in a topic approved by an instructor or department chairperson.

Such a course consists of independent study, research or a project on a student initiated topic. Before contacting your instructor, prepare an outlined plan on what you are going to do and accomplish, said Helen Lunde, assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

The next step is to obtain approval from the department chairperson. With a signed approval form the student may receive a 497 class card during registration.

Independent study is designed to be an academic exercise, said Winston Wallace, professor of business and economics. "Contrary to some belief there is a good deal of work for both the student and instructor."

Michael Curley, associate professor and chairman of business and economics said independent study is a high cost course, it requires a lot of individual attention. It overloads the teacher and they don't get extra pay.

This quarter there is an independent study that is not the usual, said Lunde. A textile and clothing course that may be changed from two credits to three credits temporarily has a 497 course attached to it.

Students will participate in independent study linked to the "Economics of Family Clothing" course. Remaking old garments and fur coats and taking a wardrobe inventory are just some of the ideas students have proposed.

Students who enroll in independent study are usually upper-classmen. The student needs background in the topic they choose to research, said Lunde.

She gave an example of a student who did an independent study on clothing construction. The student assisted in preparing and teaching an adult education course.

The topic chosen cannot overlap a course that is already available, said

Gurley. The topic is usually chosen after students take a course covering a topic they are really interested in.

"Too many independent studies are not beneficial," said Lunde. "The students are not gaining from the classroom situation while they are working themselves."

As many as five credits offered for independent study depending on the amount of work and time put into study. Credits are decided upon approval of the course by an instructor.

Independent study available in most college campuses. Interested students are advised to consult their advisers or department chairman.

Design students re-do office space

By Lisa Helbling

Thirty-one design and architectural students are working on an open office system for independent study in the design department.

The students are designing the open office system for the Federal Square building which is located in downtown Fargo.

"An open office system is a semi-private office; there are not four walls and a ceiling for each unit," said Donna Bergstrom, junior in interior design.

"The design problem is an interior design and space plan for an advertising agency, architectural firm and interior design firm within the Federal Square building," said Kathy Stumph, class coordinator.

The students are to analyze available space for three different types of offices in the same area. The offices would be on the first and third floor of the Federal Square.

"This is only the second course in design studio the students have had," Stumph said. "Their minds are still not developed to think spatially; understanding space and how it is occupied."

The building is listed in the National Register of Historical Places. The third floor is especially significant. It has the original stained glass and woodwork intact.

The open office system designed by the students should not destroy the theme or architectural structure.

The Federal Square was restored and renovated by Triad Development Company of Sterling, Col., with assistance from Seth W. Twichell and Associates of Fargo.

"Federal Square is actually intended for lawyers and professionals who need privacy," Stumph said.

To get ideas for the open office system the class went on field trips. They visited Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Harold E. Flint and Associates Advertising Agency, Koehnlein, Lightowler and Johnson architectural firm and Ste. Marie Limited.

Michael Ste. Marie does residential and commercial interior designing. He is also a co-teacher for the Design 302 class this quarter.

Design 301, 302 and 303 are presently three credit courses. The student meets

four hours a week in class.

The independent study is a two credit extension of design 302. Bergstrom said the students spend an average of 15 hours a week in the design studio working on the project.

"People who put more time in their projects usually come out with a better grade," said Terri Parizek, junior in interior design. "It also depends on their dedication and quality of work."

"The course is intended to show the student their profession as well as work," Stumph said. All three agencies students visited are invited to see the individual plans for the open office system. Ideas may then be considered for alternative planning.


During the fall quarter Design 301, 302 and 303 will be changed to five credit courses.

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ARTS

record review

'Vienna'
ULTRAVOX



By Dave Haakenson
Hey. Give these guys a break. They've had it rough the last four years. But maybe they deserved it.

The group members who make up Ultravox have been down in the dumps. They lost their lead guitarist and vocalist/songwriter. But life goes on and so does the recording, this time with Midge Ure on vocals and guitar.

Ure is a leftover from the now-defunct Rich Kids, a band that went nowhere fast. He's been given a second chance starting at the bottom.

Ultravox originated in 1976 continuing the sounds of early '70s British beat like Roxy Music. The group shied away from the punk rock movement.

With little public support and many mix-ups by Island Records, the group was dropped from the label after releasing its third LP, "Systems of Romance."

Like its predecessors, this album didn't do well anywhere in the world. "Ultravox," the first album, and "Ha! Ha! Ha!," the second import-only LP, were received with little enthusiasm.

Two non-LP singles, one a live recording, were released along with a ultraviolet-colored 12-inch single, but this had the same dismal effect.

Lead singer John Foxx left to do solo work, Robin Simon left to join Cowboys International and Steve Shears headed to Magazine.

The three remaining members were left with no label, no leader and no money to pay the debts the group had incurred over the years.

Billy Currie took time out to play viola on Gary Numan's "Pleasure Principle" LP. He and Chris Cross then worked with others on a project called Visage, doing a single and now an album. One of the others was Ure.

They got along well and decided Ultravox should live again. Now comes "Vienna," an LP with new material and a new commercial direction.

No longer are the vocals monotone and slightly off-key. Ure sings like he's a member of The Police. Police meets Ultravox is an interesting combination.

The ever present synthesizer carries most of the melody backed by pounding drums, bellowing bass and clanging guitar. Ultravox is back but not better than ever.

The first three albums are excellent. "Vienna" lacks when compared to its predecessors. The new Ultravox just isn't as good as the old one. The old energy has been misplaced in commercialism.

Some of the new material is catchy. It might even be good if Ure wasn't singing. The only excellent song on the LP is "Mr. X." Ure has only four lines in this piece and they are spoken.

Actually, "Vienna" can be viewed as a first album by a new group. Group members totally changed the sound and direction of the music. They should have changed the name of the group as well. True Ultravox fans beware.

Symphony Quartet performs

By Beth Anderson

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet performed at SU Monday. Sponsored by Fine Art Series, the ensemble played three complete chamber works.

Opening the program the ensemble played Haydn's "String Quartet in G Major." The piece consisted of four movements which boasted the players' expertise as well as a diverse range of musical moods.

From the bouncing precision of the first movement, to the quickening finale, the musicians demonstrated their ability to create both the color and the symmetry a Haydn work deserves.

Debussy's "String Quartet in G Minor" presented an entirely different approach to chamber music composition. Debussy based this work on the whole-tone scale, giving all four movements a distinctive Eastern flavor.

The foreign sound of the piece was in pleasing contrast to the clear-cut sound of Haydn. The Chicago Symphony Quartet performed the work expertly, as if group members had written it themselves.

Closing the program was



Violinist Edgar Muenzer and Leonard Chausow on cello made up half of Chicago String Symphony Quartet that played at Festival Hall Monday night (photo by Bob Nelson).

Dvorak's "String Quartet in F Major," which utilized motifs that sounded distinctly

American. This contemporary classic when performed the quartet, took the audience through a wide range of styles: first soothing, then strident, then wildly percussive.

Its intricate telegraphic rhythms drove toward an impressive finale.

The group played a slow waltz as an encore for a highly appreciate audience.

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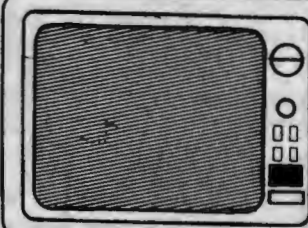
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Please Stand By

By Dave Haakenson
Soon the only comedy live from New York will be the nightly news. So ended "The David Letterman Show" and so will end "Saturday Night Live."

"SNL" began its trek to the bottom last fall. Producer Lorne Michaels, the writers and the stars either left or were fired depending on who tells the story.

The show began six years ago as a parody of "The Midnight Special." Music guests were the highlight of the show with few comedy pieces. Still, the show was a step in the right direction, a new form of humor.

Soon the comedy spots were featured and today's big name stars were born. The

humor was original, striking and funny.

"SNL" appealed to the college crowd by never letting any subject go unscathed. A wide variety of music guests appeared weekly ranging from Billy Preston to the scheduled-to-appear Sex Pistols.

As the comedy personnel became famous each left, one by one. The show lost a lot of its snappy humor when Chevy Chase headed for Hollywood. He had not only acted, but he had written as well.

After the Blues Brothers left the show it continued with many new faces for two years. The humor became increasingly funny until last September.

NBC named Jean Douma-

nian producer of "SNL." Her previous job was booking music acts and arranging accommodations for guests. She hired new writers and a new cast.

Americans were introduced to the new cast while each popped out from under the covers of a huge bed. From then on it was downhill all the way.

The first show with the new group was made up entirely of gross sex funnies which weren't funny at all. Successive shows offered more of the same.

"SNL" suffered a severe drop in the ratings as the public switched channels. Critics despised the show. The cast and writers fought back and forth. NBC withheld two shows, each time deciding Friday to air something else the following day.

Rumors began to spread that "SNL" would be cancelled this month, but NBC still has faith. It promises to keep the show. At least until this summer, anyway.

A lot of work is needed to make the show great again. The main problem is the humor. It is as crude as it used to be, but it lacks refinement.

The new writers missed the point of the show. The old sketches were not funny because they shocked the audience. They were funny because they were good satire.

NBC should watch ABC's "Fridays" for a few good pointers. This show is doing extremely well in the ratings while not imitating "SNL."

"Fridays" is full of humor which goes beyond the simple sex-drug format. Its success is remarkable since it is scheduled in the same timeslot as "The Tonight Show" and "The CBS Late Movie."

"SNL" is scheduled for Saturday night, a time when NBC is the only network broadcasting. Its failure is also remarkable.

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SPORTS

Cabin fever getting you down? Play tennis with John Newcombe

By Murray Wolf

Winter boredom is here.

Sometimes it seems like the only activities during winter quarter are studying and going to class and thinking about studying and seriously considering going to class.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could return to those carefree days of childhood? A ten-year-old knows how to deal with boredom.

Remember using a couple of old coffee cans for goals and playing basketball with a tennis ball? You would set the cans on a table or counter top and play while on your knees.

"Here we are, sports fans, in the Forum at Los Angeles. The Lakers trail by one point with time for just one more shot. The inbound pass goes to Wolf, he shoots... no good! But wait! The clock wasn't working right, so there's time for just one more shot..."

The Lakers were undefeated in my living room.

If you weren't in the mood for basketball, the always versatile tennis ball could become the focal point of the last set of the finals at Wimbledon. The match-up: You vs. John Newcombe (alias: the bathroom door). Poor Newk never had a chance.

After Mom subtly hinted that you should tone things down a bit (by pounding on

the wall) you could always turn to playing card football. First, you had to make a chart assigning values to the cards ranging from touchdown (for an ace) and 50-yard gain (for a king) to a loss of 15 yards (a three) and fumble (a two).

Then, simply shuffle the cards a time or two and the Vikes would be ready to ride roughshod over the dreaded Packers. It's strange how many Packer touchdowns were nullified by obscure penalties. Once the Vikings

got past Green Bay, they even managed to win a few imaginary Super Bowls over the Chiefs or Jets.

After lying in response to the question, "You aren't playing with the good playing cards, are you?" the NFL season often came to a quick end and the cards got stashed under the bed.

Yes, things were a lot easier then and boredom wasn't much of a problem.

I wonder if there's a deck of cards around here...

Field House Schedule

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WEIGHT ROOM 7-8 AM
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SUNDAY, JAN. 18 - OPEN FAMILY NIGHT 7-9:30 PM
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Red River Open Powerlift tourney scheduled

By Steve Sando

The Fargo YMCA will host the annual Red River Open Powerlifting championships Saturday and Sunday.

The meet is AAU sanctioned and will include approximately 80 lifters from seven states and two Canadian provinces.

Paul Whitney and Ken Ellett, meet co-directors, said the two-day event will be the biggest ever and feature some of the area's strongest individuals.

The lighter classes will lift on Saturday and the heavier divisions will compete on Sunday. Events begin at 10 a.m. on both days and there is a small admission charge.

All proceeds will go to buy equipment for the Fargo-Moorhead powerlifting team, which is sponsoring the event.

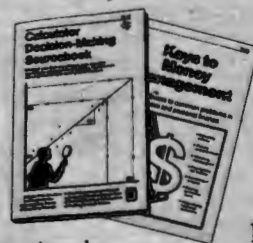
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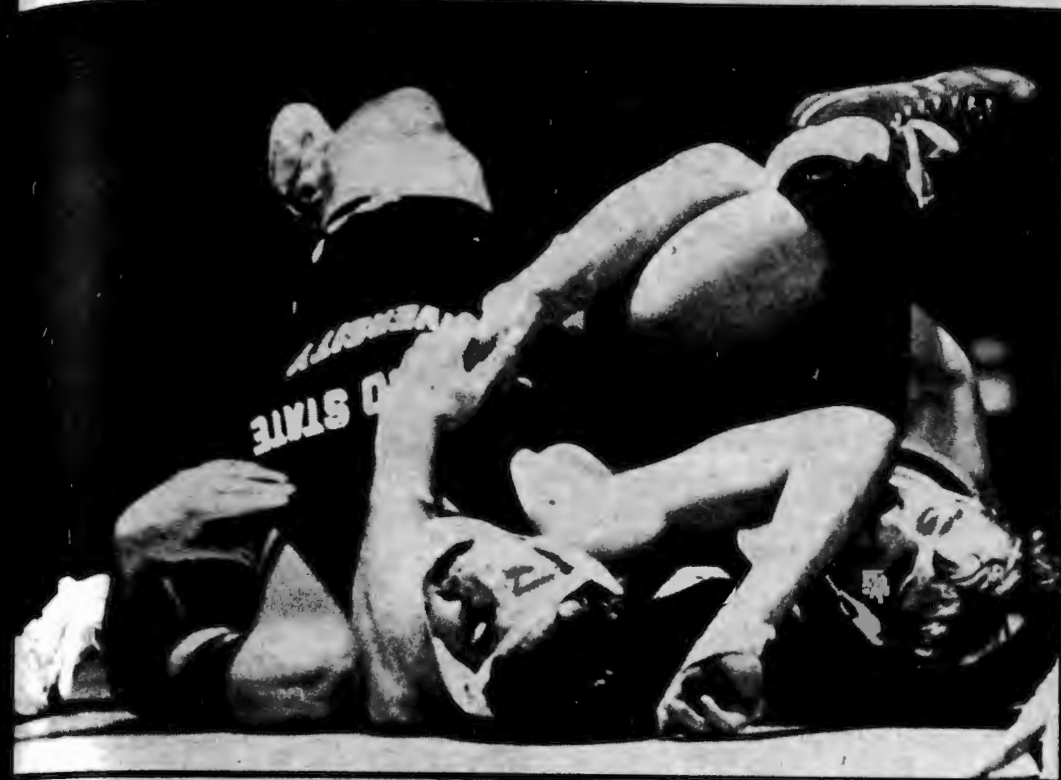
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED



Sophomore Steve Hammers cradles St. Cloud State's Dave Stoks during his 16-2 decision Tuesday night at the New Field House (photo by Neal Lambert).

Bison wrestlers thump St. Cloud, remain unbeaten

The sixth-ranked Bison squeaked out No. 3 Northern Colorado last night in an impressive 28-20 victory which upped their record to 11-0.

SU coach Bucky Maughan gave credit to an excellent start the team had, taking four of the first five matches. Maughan added the latest victory was "a little closer than we would have liked it to be."

By Jay Holgate
SU wrestlers posted a 35-18 victory over 12th-ranked St. Cloud State Wednesday night to boost their record to 6-0.

The Bison were victorious in six of the ten matches, the last one being a tie.

SU sophomore Steve Werner came up with a 21-0 decision over St. Cloud's

118-pounder Jeff Templin. Pat Halloran pinned Husky Rex Burton in the 126-pound class for SU's second match victory.

Chris Fritzke of SU was defeated 20-9 by 134-pounder Blake Sohn, but SU frosh Mike Langlais remained undefeated as he beat Mark Petron at 142.

SU offers adult fitness program

An adult Fitness Program promoting health and well-being among Fargo-Moorhead residents will begin Jan. 26 and continue through the end of the school year at SU. The program is offered through the SU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and coordinated by William Oddou, director of the human performance lab.

For further information regarding costs and starting times contact Bill Oddou at 237-8981 or 237-7792.

St. Cloud sophomore Dennis Stoks was victorious in his 150 weight class. Bison Tim Jones was disqualified from that match for stalling.

SU junior and team captain Gregg Stensgard pinned opponent Dave Bonk in the 155-pound division.

In other action, it was Steve Hammers (SU) over Dan Stokes, Phil Herbold over Hugh Trowbridge (SU), Dave Hass (SU) over Dave Kampa.

Bison heavyweight Steve Pfeifer tied opponent Ger Ganyo with a last-second takedown to round out the evening's contest.

SU may cut money allocated to athletic scholarships

By Rhonda Tufte
Female and male athletes may see a change in the amount of money a scholarship offers. The change would be due to the decision the National Collegiate Athletic Association makes next week.

Currently, a scholarship pays for tuition and fees plus room and board. If the proposal goes through, the athlete would receive only tuition and fees.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has already approved the proposal, but it would only go into effect if the NCAA passes it.

Lynn Dorn, women's athletic director at SU, says she hopes they go back to it. "We would save two-thirds of our total budget if we went back to just paying tuition and fees," she said.

If an athlete can't afford room and board after receiving only the tuition and fees, she can get financial aid like other students.

Right now SU has 24 women on scholarships. The Teammakers, a scholarship organization, is the largest donor. The scholarship is good for four years.

"Once an athlete is offered a scholarship the amount of money is never decreased, but can only be increased," Dorn said. A scholarship can only be taken away if the girl tries out for a team and doesn't make it. It has to be given for the first year, though.

NCAA allows 12 basketball scholarships per school for males that are full rides. AIAW allows six full rides for females.

The reason males get more money is that there are more male athletes. The total of male athletes exceeds that of females; therefore requiring

more money.

Dorn said the teams here are as good as they can be in relation to the scholarships. "There is an ample amount of money for scholarships. The teams won't get better because our money is enough to cover the talent we get," she said.

The total amount of money that goes for scholarships has increased through the years. In 1972 when AIAW was founded, tuition and fees were paid for. In 1976 the amount was increased to pay for tuition, fees, room, and board. Each year the amount has increased somewhat.

At present, scholarships are one-fourth of the budget. An athlete receives \$1995. If the proposal passes the athlete will get \$633. Although this is a decrease, it doesn't change the talent SU can get.

Talent that comes to SU is from large and small schools. Dorn says the bigger schools may have more athletes, but the athletes aren't any better than those in smaller schools. There have been many fine athletes from small schools.

The proposal that is to be discussed can have a great effect on the athletes that come here. Some may decide that they need more money. Dorn said it's important to go back to the paying of just tuition and fees because you can still give support to an athlete even if they can pay for their own schooling. If an athlete can't afford all of his schooling there are other alternatives.

Dorn says she doesn't think this change will effect the talent. There are only a certain number of people that can get scholarships under the rules, so any change won't effect the potential of the athlete.

Co-rec Intramural Championship results

Basketball
Four out of the 23 teams made the Co-rec intramural basketball playoffs. In the semifinals the P.E. Club defeated the GDR's 124 to 111 while the Theta Chi's beat the West All-Stars in a 56-55 squeaker.

In the finals the Theta Chi's made a come-from-behind surge to beat the P.E. Club 67-62 and become the new Co-Rec basketball champions.

Racquetball
Thirty-five teams entered the Co-Rec racquetball tournament this year. The teams were divided into four divisions with the top two teams from each entering the playoffs.

Awards were given to the top three finishers. Mark Johnsrud and Dawn Highness won the championship game with Bruce Brandt and Lora Elliot claiming the runner-up position. Eric Johnson and Ruth Downs were awarded

third place.

Swimming
The annual Co-rec swim meet was held Wednesday, Dec. 17. The X-X swimmers won the men's division while the GDI's won the women's. Jan Macdonald won three events in the women's division, while Gary Asmus claimed three men's events.

Intramural Points
The intramural point board is up to date now. All fall point totals are on the board, which are in the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse. Leading the men's totals are the ATO's with 1,640 points. The TKE's are second with 1,109 points, while Reed-Johnson is third with a 976 total.

Weible Hall has 558 points to lead the women's point totals. The GDR's are second with 499 points and the Thetas are third with a 478 total.

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Room rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company, 635 1st Ave. N., Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.	Typing-good, fast and cheap. Call Noel. 235-4906.	ARE YOU HUNGRY? Come to the smorgasbord with ham, turkey, sausage. Prices: Children (12 under) \$2, Adults \$3.50, Family \$15. Sunday, Jan 18, 1981 from 12-6 pm. Also carnival with lots of games and auction. Located at Cardinal Muench Seminary, 100 35th Ave. NE, Fargo.
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Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Typewriter Company, 635 1st Ave. N., Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.	2 girls to share 2-bedroom apartment with 1 other girl. Close to campus. 235-2632, ask for Cindy.	Leadership workshop, Non-traditional Occupations. 7 p.m. Jan. 20. Founders Room. Spons. by Phi U.
Bedwood, suspended bunk frames with high rise room. \$50 or best offer. 231-2902.		

Bison women topple Bemidji

By Kevin Kotz

The Bison women employed a dozen different scorers to record their highest offensive output and a 97-77 drubbing of Bemidji State Tuesday night at the Old Field House.

Spearheading the effort was 5'10" center Lori Knetter with a personal season high of 23 points. The junior from Lakota also supplied three assists and five steals.

SU sprang out to leads of 19-10 and 32-17 in the first half before coach Amy Ruley pulled out her starters. In the second half, the non-regulars resumed the torrid pace and canned 23 of 33 shots from the floor.

Freshman Sally Kamm and junior Irene Blilie came off the bench to drop in 13 and 12 points respectively, while starters Mari Matheson (eight points) and Laura Jacobson (six points) were held below double figures. Captain Jan

Christensen contributed 10 points.

The Beaverettes were led by identical 24-point efforts by freshman Patti Weldon and sophomore Verla Bruhn. Six foot center Sherry Hill added 15 points.

Freshman Kim Brekke, with seven, and sophomore Shelley Oistad with six helped the Bison to a 31-27 rebounding edge.

The women, now 10-5, will travel to Nebraska this weekend to take on Creighton and UNO.

SU (97): Carlson 1 2-2 4, Matheson 4 0-0 8, Brekke 2 1-2 5, Kamm 6 1-2 13, Keller 2 0-1 4, Hanson 1 0-0 2, Barney 2 2-3 6, Oistad 2 0-0 4, Christenson 5 0-0 10, Knetter 10 3-3 23, Blilie 6 0-0 12, Jacobson 2 2-2 6. Totals 43 11-15 97.

BEMIDJI STATE (77): Wendorf 1 0-0 2, Bruhn 11 2-2 24, Myran 1 0-1 2, Muir 2 0-0 4, Weldon 6 12-16 24, Sing 3 0-0 6, Hill 6 3-6 15, Jackson 0 0-1 0. Totals 30 17-26 77.



Freshman Kim Brekke, who pulled down seven rebounds, is pinned in by Bemidji's Janelle Sing (40) and another Beaverette (photo by Neal Lambert).

SU cheerleaders enjoy work

By Joy Melby

"I'd rather be on the top of the pyramid rather than on the bottom," said basketball cheerleader Gayle Christianson.

Christianson, a sophomore majoring in pre-law fell from the top, breaking a wrist last fall.

"When something like that happens you just have to pick up where you left off," said Christianson.

"Cheerleading is a sport, a practice element, and a talent. It requires grace, poise, balance, gymnastic skills and a lot of imagination," said third-year veteran Monica Gustafson. "It's not as easy as it looks."

"We try to practice twice a week, and once with our partner," said Gerry Martin, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Gustafson went on to say, "Our adviser deserves a lot of the credit, we're like a team with our adviser as coach."

This is Carla Seltveit's first year as a part time adviser for the squad.

"I enjoy working with the squad, all ten of them," said Seltveit. "Many people think, but hate to admit, that cheerleaders add a lot to the game."

"For many children in the crowd, those cheerleaders are heroes in their eyes," said Seltveit. "Little girls dream of being a cheerleader someday, and for that young boy who can't quite make the basketball team, this is an outlet to be associated with the team."

"I wanted to be the Bison mascot, but got talked into being a cheerleader," said Erwin Thomas, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. "I enjoy basketball and being a direct contribution to the team."

"I was the school mascot in high school," said John Nelson, a sophomore majoring in chemistry. "That was a good time, so I decided to try out for cheerleading."

"Involvement is important especially on a large campus,"

said freshman Jeff Strommen. "It's a lot of work but also a lot of fun."

Betty Jo Peltier, a sophomore majoring in computer science remarked, "I like to do partner stunts with the guys, but I don't think cheering would be as enjoyable without the pep band."

"The pep band is super, it definitely is the backbone of the spirit," said Gustafson.

"The entire squad is new except for Monica Gustafson and Dave Schabert," said Seltveit. "There is a lot of revamping to be done with the cheerleading program, but it is my goal that eventually SU will have the No. 1 cheerleading squad in the conference."

"Every squad has their flashy couple, and with more practice and the loss of a few pounds by the girls, we could be the same," said Thomas jokingly.

"We got to know other squads at the holiday tournaments," said Thomas. "One minute we're rivals and the next minute we're sharing ideas and socializing."

"The road trips are fun," said freshman Jeff Carlson. "Our theme song is 'On the Road Again'."

"I met a lot of wonderful people who I probably would have never met if it weren't for cheerleading," reminisced veteran Dave Schabert, a graduate student studying agriculture economics. "I wasn't going to try out this year, but basketball coach Erv Inniger told me I had to."

"Coach Inniger and the basketball team are all great to cheer for," said sophomore Martha Manley, a home economics major.

"The cheerleaders are a big attraction to the program," said Inniger. "I think a lot of the cheerleaders, they're good supporters."

"I don't think they help us win the games," said sophomore guard Jeff Askew "but everyone likes to know someone is cheering for you."

Work, enthusiasm ingredients of SU's successful pom pons

By Deb Schulz

Hard work and dedication seem to be two main requirements for the SU pom pon team.

The girls performed at every home football game and for the first time in three years, they are also doing their routines at the home basketball games.

The team has performed three half-time shows for SU basketball crowds already this year and are scheduled to perform at the final home game with Augustana on Feb. 21.

No school funds are allotted for the pom pon team, so if they wish to travel out of town to perform, they must do so on their own.

Sometimes only one or two of the 12 girls go, if any do, but they all plan to make the trip to UND. The team traveled to UND for the football game and did a pre-game show with the SU band.

During football season, the squad also performs at every half time with the band. Recordings are made of songs and routines then made up.

Val Olson, one of the co-captains, said Orville Eidem, SU band director, has been a big help with music and he hopes more girls get involved with the pom pon team.

There are separate tryouts for football and basketball squads. Tryouts for football pom pon girls are in April and at the end of October for basketball.

The number of girls chosen varies with how many try out and how many are good enough to make the team.

This year the girls were judged mainly on enthusiasm, accuracy and coordination. Fourteen girls were lucky enough to make the football squad and 12 girls were chosen for basketball.

Alternates were picked for the first time this year and it's a good thing, said Olson, because they've been used.

Practices are usually three times a week, but if there are two or more games in a row, the girls practice every night.

There are three summer practices for the football squad before school begins. The girls have to be ready for that first big SU game.

The green uniforms worn by the girls are paid for out of their own pockets and also made by them. New uniforms are chosen every year.

The girls also have costumes for the basketball half-time shows. The costumes are also their own expense.

Several sponsors have helped the squad purchase their pom pons and jackets. Olson said more sponsors are needed, for this was a big ex-

pense.

Olson, who is majoring in child development elementary education assisted by Kathy Bruske, the other co-captain, major in recreation.

Making up the rest of the squad are Anna Hye, Stacy Hedin, Rhonda Michelle Wang, Mary Bev Grimsley, Chris La Tammy Schumacher, Sheedy and Donna Galita.

Most of the girls have previous experience, some have not and need it to try out.

A bigger squad is wanted for next year, so all girls interested are invited to try next spring. "Twenty would be great," said Olson.

Inniger's Thundering Herd takes on UNO Mavericks

By Murray Wolf

This weekend will be the most important weekend in a long line of "most important" weekends this season for Bison basketball.

Erv Inniger's Thundering Herd will take on North Central Conference rivals Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado at the New Field House today and tomorrow.

The UNO Mavericks sport a 9-5 overall record and 2-0 mark in the conference—the Bison have an identical record in both respects.

Defeated by the Mavericks in the NCC Holiday tournament, the Bison will have to contend with the greater height UNO enjoys. SU has won four straight games going into the contest, while the Mavericks have won three straight.

Northern Colorado also beat the Bison in the NCC Holiday Tourney, and they also possess a tall team. In their last outing, however, the Bears were 15-point

losers to South Dakota State.

In other sports action, SU swim team travels North Dakota today. The men's team is 2-0 in the conference and has already beaten Sioux once this season. The women's squad is 1-1 in the conference and lost a close dual with UND early in the campaign.

The SU women's basketball team will be in Nebraska today and tomorrow with Creighton and UNO. The Creighton game is a conference match-up. UNO is an NCC foe.

The Bison gymnastics team is at Bemidji state today.

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