

## Legislators plan to lower drinking age could cut students' employment

By Jill Softing  
In pressure in the legislature to raise the legal drinking age to 21. In the last three years, there has been similar legislation, but those efforts failed. This month, Sen. Jack Quarve will try to get the legislature to add a bill dealing with drinking drivers. If the measure is passed, it would drop by 46 percent the decrease in tax revenue. The decrease in tax revenue would cause a considerable drop in tax revenue, as well. Quarve of the Red Valley Liquor Association says the loss could run \$1 million. He says 9,000 jobs could be lost—250 in Moorhead. "A lot of the people out of work would be college students," Quarve said. "And the ones who need the most help because of less financial aid budget cuts." He says the pressure to raise the drinking age first came from

Rep. Glen Sherwood, who was concerned mainly with problems of teenage drinking and drunk drivers.

Quarve says Sherwood backed off when shown statistics indicating there was no more of a problem with the 19- to 21-year-olds than with older groups.

Quarve said Sherwood couldn't justify his reasoning after seeing those statistics.

There was a time when 18-year-olds could legally drink in Moorhead. Quarve says after the legal age was raised to 19, there were more traffic problems.

"Maybe it's better to be legally drinking somewhere than driving and drinking in a car, like most underage people probably do," he said.

The reason the bill didn't pass one of the other three times, Quarve said, was because liquor associations put forth a lot of fuss and had substantial backing.

He believes there are those in the legislature who feel the drinking age doesn't have to

Drinking To page 11

## Bad checks top list of 'money problems'

Angela Brodigan  
checks. According to Lt. Calvin Egger of the Fargo Police Department, there are a lot of bad checks floating around Fargo. Non-sufficient funds, closed accounts and other problems are causing serious problems. Officials estimate many grocery stores each lose \$100 a year because of bad checks. That amounts to \$100 worth of groceries lost. Moore, assistant manager at Buttrey-Osco in Moorhead, estimates the store loses anywhere from \$500 each month. He recommends stores use two forms of identification before accepting a check. He said the picture on the check is more important than the signature. He suggests clerks look at a license even if it's printed on the check. He said at Hornbachers they don't ask for I.D.; instead they enter each check into a computer. If the check is not acceptable to

the computer, the manager must OK the check before the customer takes his purchases home.

Buttrey-Osco has its employees ask for two IDs, usually a license and major credit card.

The signature is considered first, because, Moore says, "a picture can be altered."

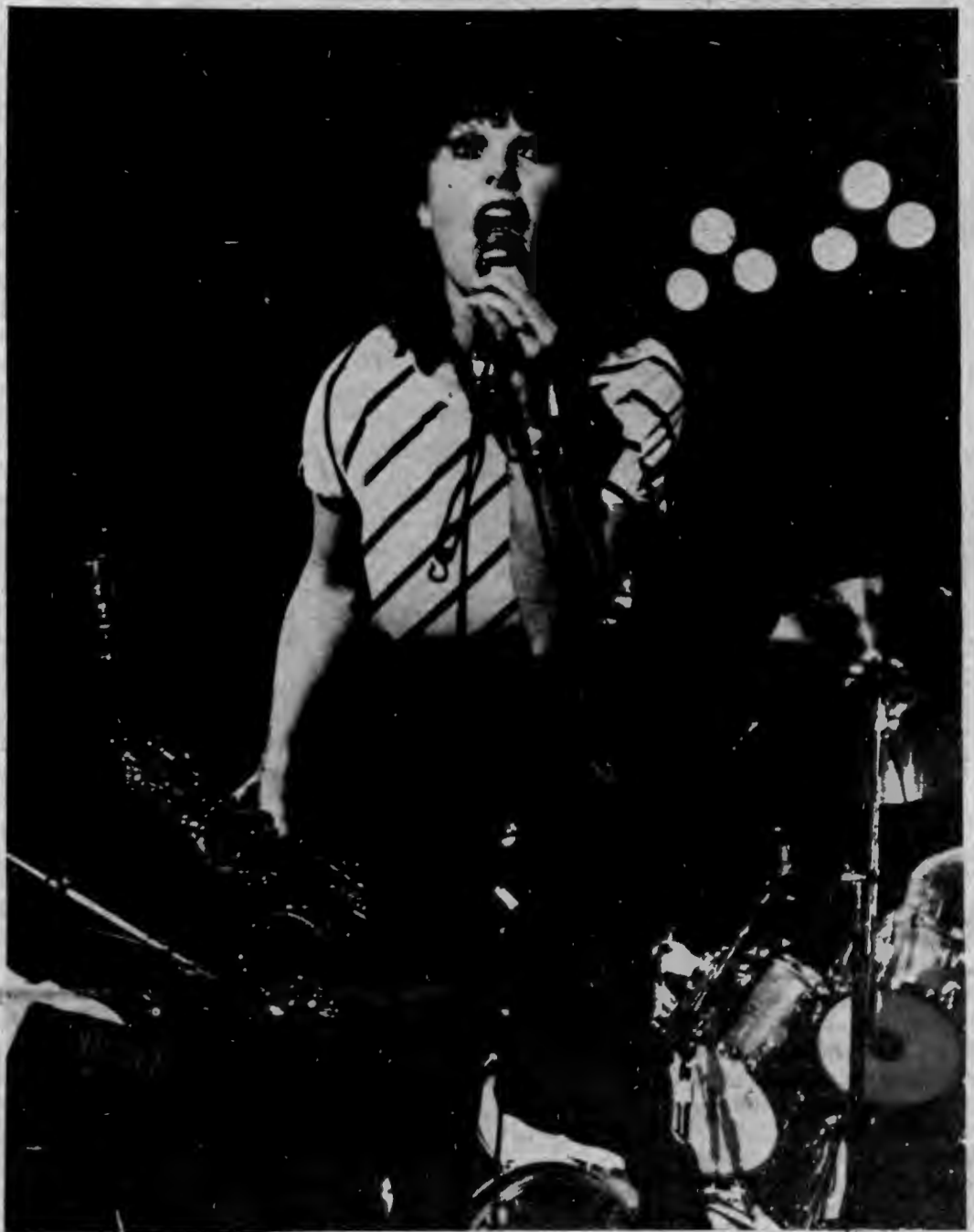
Clerks there are to compare each check they receive with a list of accounts which have created problems in the past.

Closed accounts and the NSF status are the main causes of money loss, but forgery is also serious.

Eggers listed cases where people have forged anywhere from a few dollars to a quarter of a million dollars over a period of time.

Fargo's Downtown Business Association has a system for detecting bad checks, whereby local stores are warned of checks being forged through round-robin calling.

Unfortunately, Eggers said, it's usually too late to catch the thief in action.



Rindy Ross, lead vocalist for Quarterflash. Quarterflash performed with Loverboy before a sellout crowd Tuesday evening at the New Field House.

## Northland winters

# SU allegedly surviving season's cold curse

By Georgia Gentry  
Students seem to be staying on their feet in spite of recent freezing temperatures and slick pavements.

According to Jan Naylor, head nurse at Nelson Health Center, there's been no remarkable increase in minor accidents.

A few cases of frostbite have been reported, the most serious involving a young child found on campus.

Naylor suggests to cover the ears and dress for the weather on bitter days, since there's no treatment for frostbite and the ears are a susceptible part of the body.

The 10-bed health facility, serviced by three part-time physicians, did see more activity winter quarter. They

attribute the increase to higher enrollment, not the cold weather.

C.I. Nelson Health Center is accessible to students 24 hours a day.

Thorson Maintenance employed part-time weekend help this season, in addition to six full-time workers, in order to alleviate the burden of heavy snow storms.

State-owned street equipment, such as payloaders and sand trucks, facilitated the job and handle snow removal on major streets and parking lots.

Maintenance personnel must also advise motorists to get their vehicles out and going after a bad storm.

Operating short of staff earlier this quarter, the traffic department had its hands full.

Complaints of haphazard parking in SU lots (sometimes three cars deep), cars getting hemmed in and "smaller lots" (because of massive snow banks) were not unusual.

Possibly due to the proximity of the Union, C-Lot presented one of the biggest problems. Most parking violations occur there.

Calls for towing and jump-starting dead batteries were also common, but, with the exception of state vehicles, there is no service available through the traffic department. Callers are referred to gas stations.



# Poor self-image contributes to Indian dropout problem

High school students drop out of school for many different reasons. Low interest, underachievement and teacher insensitivity are just a few of these reasons.

But many Indian students feel bad about who they are as an American Indian, said Dr. Murton L. McCluskey, director of Indian Studies for Great Falls Public Schools in Montana. McCluskey spoke at SU on Feb. 8.

When he first began working in the Great Falls schools seven years ago, McCluskey found almost all of the Indian students were dropping out of school. Currently, about 12 percent of Indian students drop out while the figure for the entire school system is about 8 percent, he said.

"I think some of these kids have such a terrible self-image and self-concept about who they are."

Some students are made to "feel bad because of prejudices" of non-Indian students. They are called names having an ethnic slur or are held responsible for problems Indians had

historically or contemporarily, McCluskey said.

Other factors that may reinforce a poor self-image are academic and family problems.

Many students coming from the reservation schools to larger urban schools suffer academically. Their test scores indicate they lack math and English skills, he said.

"I remember when I was growing up in an Indian boarding school, the Indian kids coming in, who spoke Indian languages, were not permitted to speak Indian," McCluskey said.

This was an attempt to force students to learn English and caused the student embarrassment and humiliation, he said.

Also, students with such language problems are, in many cases, forced to use the same books as the rest of the class. Some schools, as those on reservations, have attempted to solve the problems by providing bilingual curriculums, McCluskey said.

The family situations may also complicate the students

self-image, whether it be problems with drugs or alcohol, incest or child abuse.

Parents may also pass their negative feelings and experiences about education to their children, he said.

Also, students coming from the reservations to urban areas may have a different set of attitudes and values, McCluskey added.

McCluskey developed a 12 point plan designed to assist in keeping the Indian students in school. The school district encourages teachers to incorporate Indian studies into routine classwork and began an Indian Studies Library to assist teachers.

Great Falls also attempts to make teachers and counselors more aware of the problem Indian student may have through in-services and workshops. The school district also provides students with tutors if necessary, he said.

"Most of these were just things good teachers had done for a long time," McCluskey said, adding the plan wasn't expensive or revolutionary.

A member of the Blackfeet tribe and born on the Blackfeet reservation at Browing, Mont., McCluskey is the National Indian Educator of the Year for 1981-1982.

McCluskey's visit to SU was coordinated by Dominic Nadeau who teaches "The Native American Indian," Education 491. The class is required in North Dakota for persons seeking teacher certification.



Dr. Murton L. McCluskey

## Haakenson, Winkelman picked for March take-over

David Haakenson, a senior in communications and business from Bismarck, will succeed Julie Holgate, Fargo, as editor of the Spectrum student newspaper.

Haakenson was selected to serve the one-year term as editor by the Board of Student Publications Feb. 11.

Previous to his appointment as editor, Haakenson served as managing editor of the Spectrum one year. He was first employed at the Spectrum in 1979 as a reporter and production worker and was promoted to head of production later that year.

He also served as arts and entertainment editor one

year.

Haakenson will begin his term as editor March 1 when Holgate ends her second year as Spectrum editor. Holgate will graduate this spring.

Mark Winkelman was selected as business manager for the Board of Student Publications. Winkelman, a senior business major, will assume the one-year position at the start of spring quarter.

He is presently advertising manager for the Spectrum, a position he has held since November, 1980. Winkelman also served as an ad salesman before taking over as head of the department.

Winkelman succeeds Wes Well.

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# Senior ag major named Little I Grand Champion

Mike Heidt, a senior in agriculture from Arena, won the Little I Grand Champion award in his father's honor by winning top honors in a field of more than 100 students competing in the Little I International Showmanship Contest Saturday.

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Heidt, a sophomore in agriculture from Hazen, won the Grand Champion Dairy Show award and first place in the showmanship on his Reserve Grand Champion honors.

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Roberta Miller, Fordville, first; Rick Schimming, Enderlin, second; and Ralph Kaehler, St. Charles, Minn., third. Heidt was the Grand Champion and Miller the Reserve Champion in the Beef Show.

Swine Show: Duroc-Lana Anderson, Towner, first; Dave Taysom, Shelley, Idaho, second; and Tim Clark, Cooperstown, third. Crossbreds--Loren Maier, Hannover, first; Todd Harrington, Grandin, second; and Tamara Joerger, Ashley, third. Maier was the Grand Champion and Anderson the Reserve Champion in the Swine Show.

Sheep Show: Suffolk--Janet Borstad, Fort Totten, first; Loren Maier, Hannover, second; and Jay Bobb, Taylor, third. Hampshire--Burt Pfliger, Bismarck, first; Kevin Bigger, Crookston, Minn., second; and Regan Smith, Powell, Wyo., third. Columbia--Kevin Frank, Menoken, first; Yvonne Jonk, Forest River, second; and Monique Leverson, St. Paul, Minn., third. Pfliger was the Grand Champion and Bigger the Reserve Champion in the Sheep Show.

Dairy Show: Brown Swiss--Kathy Anglim, Minneapolis, Minn., first; Ken Mertens, Devils Lake, second, and Don Osborne, Wimbledon, third. Holstein--Max Miller, Hazen,

first; Jeff Reidman, Dazey, second, and Jon DeKrey, Tappen, third. Miller was the Grand Champion and Reidman the Reserve Champion in the Dairy Show.

Ladies Lead Contest: Pattie Jo Anderson, New Rockford, first; Rosemary Hervey, Wheaton, Minn., second, and Michelle Beauclair, McHenry, third.

Ham Contest & Auction: Vicki Hillius, Elgin, first, purchased by FarmHouse Fraternity; Charles Balstad, Fosston, Minn., second, Amidon Moral Enlightenment Society; Nancy Ellis, Williston, third, Valley City Winter Show; Sue Vuylsteke, Sidney, Mont., fourth, Milwaukee Seasoning; Denise Morris, Crookston, Minn., fifth, Valley Veterinary Hospital; Jerry Suade, Ada, Minn., sixth, Mr. Steak; Millie Steffan, Dickinson, seventh, North Dakota Lamb & Wool Producers Association; Nancy Jo Johnston, Cando, eighth, Harvey Johnston; Marcia Krenelka, Fargo, ninth, Cloverdale Foods, and Lisa Brooks, Minot, tenth, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Proceeds from the Ham Auction are used by the SU Saddle & Sirloin Club to finance future Little I shows and other club activities.



Roger Whaley

These two gentlemen discuss the merits of a radial tire design at the Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday.

## Ag engineering show winners announced

(NB)--Two Minnesota students from Herman, Minn. won the Grand Champion honors in the 34th Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday, Feb. 13, at SU. More than 80 SU students competed in the show that drew more than 2,000 visitors.

Winning the top show honors were Tim Swift, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift, and John Marth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marth, both seniors in mechanized agriculture from Herman, Minn. Their display demonstrated the potential energy savings in center pivot irrigation.

Capturing Reserve Champion honors was Mark Christianson, a senior in agricultural engineering from Halstad, Minn., exhibiting a mechanical transplanter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christianson.

Winners by divisions were as follows: Power & Machinery--Christianson, first; Thomas German, Hankinson, second; and Steven Edwardson, Carrington, and Michael Murphy, Bordulak, third.

Tractors--Burt McLean, Gilby and Mark Hird, Edgeley, first; Dave Nodland, Dunn Center, and Robert Adamek, LaGrange, Ill., second; and Daniel Stiller, Freeport, Minn., and Tracy Schmitz, Elgin, third.

Soil & Water--Swift and Marth, Herman, Minn., first; Willis Goll, Steele, second; and Bruce Doolittle, Hazelton, and Mark Remer, Brooten, Minn., third.

Electric Power & Processing--Jeff Mootz, Lakota, first; Jay Rabbe, Trimont, Minn., and Stewart Anderson, Benson, Minn., second; and Randy Hauck, Richardton, third.

Structures & Environment--Gerald Jimmy, Lansford, first; Claire Vigessa, Kensal, and Steven Neva, Kensal, second; and Arne King, Alexandria, Minn., third.

## Moilanen wins tractor contest

(NB)--Chuck Moilanen, professor of agricultural engineering, placed first in the Model Tractor Performance Contest sponsored by the SU Agricultural Engineering Show in conjunction with last week's Little International activities.

Second place winner was Steven Nelson, a senior in mechanized agriculture from Keene.

The object of the contest is to construct a model tractor so that it can be propelled by rubber bands.

The first place tractor design award went to Scott Handy, an agriculture student from Fosston. Moilanen, received second place design honors.

The winner of the high school competition was Mike Studebaker of West Fargo. Second place was won by Kent Rockstad, Ada, Minn.

Design awards went to Eric Anderson, Starkweather, first place and Rockstad, second place.



Tim Swift (left) and Tim Swift won the Grand Champion Overall Award in the Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday for their exhibit on energy savings in center pivot irrigation.

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## 'Can't Wait' to hear what Liddy has to say

As you know, there are two sides to a coin, a basketball game, and there are definitely two sides to every story.

In last Friday's Spectrum, Julie Stillwell expressed opposition to the upcoming visit of G. Gordon Liddy as well as disgust over Frank Abagnale's appearance earlier this year.

I must disagree on both counts.

First of all, Abagnale was entertaining as well as educational. If Stillwell would have bothered to take the time to listen to him, she would have heard of his "seams," yes, but she would have also heard him speak about the important part of his life he missed because of his lifestyle.

Abagnale definitely had something to say to the students of SU and was able to entertain while he said it.

Oh, by the way, Abagnale now works with banks fighting white collar crime and only speaks at a limited number of universities to break the monotony of banking seminars and workshops. How criminal is that?

Festival Hall was packed and the crowd loved him, I don't see that as a waste of students' money.

Now, about Liddy. Not all those who spend time in jail can be called "crooks" and such is the case with Liddy, unless, of course, you consider

patriotism a crime and loyalty something offensive.

Liddy, as a "plumber," was responsible for stopping intelligence leaks. Such leaks often resulted in the death of American Foreign Agents and release of classified defense material to the Soviets.

If stopping these leaks required undercover, possibly "illegal" methods, then, in my opinion, the end justifies the means.

As the "mastermind" of Watergate, Liddy was given an assignment which he considered in the nation's best interest. He patriotically carried out this mission.

Liddy did not betray his associates throughout the Watergate investigation, defying the court's attempts of getting him to do so. Such loyalty should be applauded, not criticized.

Liddy will speak at the Old Field House because Festival Hall simply cannot accommodate the expected crowd. How's that for "rat heat."

Miss him if you will, but G. Gordon Liddy is probably the most significant speaker to appear on our campus in quite sometime. I can't wait.

Randy Gogelman  
Lectures chairman  
Campus Attractions

## Liddy could show what's wrong with society

I'd like to take issue with the editorial published in last Friday's Spectrum.

I am glad G. Gordon Liddy is speaking on this campus, regardless of his past convictions related to Watergate. Just as with Frank Abagnale, G. Gordon Liddy may be a crook, but that doesn't mean I don't want to hear what he has to say.

Just because you listen to him doesn't mean you subscribe to his ideas, principles or morals. Granted, we need more positive role models these days, but maybe Liddy and Abagnale can provide us with some insight as to what is wrong with our society and how to correct these wrongs or at least prevent them.

I think those who don't attend Liddy's talk on Feb. 24 are missing a great opportunity for intellectual stimulation and a good debate. I'm not attending the talk because I agree with or admire Liddy, but because I want to hear what he has to say.

Teresa Joppa

## Watergate conspirator should be heard

C'mon, Stillwell, no more "rat meat" editorials, please.

The first thing that came to my mind after reading your "crooks" editorial was an old episode of "Saturday Night Live." Bill Murray portrayed a movie critic previewing the Academy Awards. He grabbed one of the titles off of the bulletin board and threw it away, saying "I didn't see the movie, but it sounds like a

loser."

I get the same feeling about your preview. You didn't see Frank Abagnale and you say you won't see G. Gordon Liddy. Yet you criticize Campus Attractions for bringing in exciting speakers. Before you pass judgment on people, have an open mind and hear what they have to say.

Perhaps Liddy will have something to say that the media overlooked.

I may not agree with Liddy's views, but I still want to hear what he has to say.

Campus Attractions should be congratulated for bringing in exciting speakers and I look forward to Liddy's visit.

Eric Hylden

## Spectrum story needs cleaning up

I would like to set straight about the article "Soaps: Who's been in my bed?"

It was stated, "snuck out of the asylum on 'General H' and killed Diana." Y

true that Heather did out and try to kill Diana the true fact remains

Mrs. Grant who killed while trying to save daughter (Heather) from ing done in by Diana.

Mrs. Mark

## Spring Quarter

The Spectrum is looking for reporters to work spring quarter.

Please apply at the Spectrum offices, second floor—south side of the Memorial Union.



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

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

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

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please in-

clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-9929. The business manager can be reached at 237-9994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9929, and editorial staff, 237-7414.

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# A pig in the poke is worth two in the trough



Julie Veer

Eric Hylden

By Eric Hylden  
If was a life and death situation.

Julie Veer, a junior in aged, knew what had to be done.

"She must have weighed 250 pounds," Veer said. Veer knew if she didn't pull her out of the water she would drown.

"I grabbed her and tugged but she wouldn't budge. I went for help, but found none in the immediate area."

She tried again. This time she gave a big yank and, "she came flying out of the water so fast that she landed on her back," Veer said.

The victim was a crossbred female pig, one of the animals being groomed for the Little International show.

Veer was taking her pig to the wash rack when it broke loose and ran down the alley, scaring all the other pigs.

In the confusion one pig was pushed into the water trough unable to get out of the three feet of water.

Veer explained that there was no way out for the struggling sow.

She doubts that she could ever do it again, but at the time it seemed easy.

"I was just shaking," Veer added.

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# Clips

campus

## Newman Center

There will be a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. tonite in the Social Hall. Local talent will be featured with free refreshments following the performances.

## College Democrats

The district 45 convention will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at North High School. For more information call Scott at 241-2936. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Campus Rec

Anyone interested in playing checkers? If you are, then Campus Rec has a tournament for you. Being held at 10 a.m. in room 105 of the New Field House, the tournament will use the Swiss System for matching players and will cost absolutely nothing. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. For more information, call the SU Rec Office at 237-7447.

## Newman Center

Fr. James Collignon will discuss the labor situation in the world today at the next Religious Issues Update at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Director's Room.

## FCA

Are you interested in being single until rapture? Come to the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union and find out.

## Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Monday in Crest Hall.

## Volkspport Assoc

Everyone is invited to learn about the sport of volksmarching at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 236-9391 or 282-0775.

## Business Club

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum Room of the Union. Mark says be there.

## Alpha Mu Gamma

Anyone who is interested in languages is invited to the next meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Minard Language Lab.

## CARD

The Committee Against Registration and the Draft will hold a meeting at the United Campus Ministry at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A film about 20th Century Slavery will be shown.

## Pi Kappa Delta

Bi-Provence will be discussed at the next meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Askanese Bo-1.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Thirteen seniors have been initiated into this national scholastic honorary society. The new members are Daniel Berger, Denise Boyko, Daniel Good, Jean Gustavson, Rex Hammarback, Roger Hapka, Joan Kurtz, Cynthia Montalbano, Lowell Stave, Matthew Swartwood, Liane Tabbut, Erwin Thomas and Michael Uetz.

# Classified

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Panasonic short wave radio, 1 hr. old, hardly used, \$135 (RS2200); Sears Scholar electric typewriter, automatic correction, 1 yr. old, hardly used \$150. Call Doug, 235-2892.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Ski Itasca State Park Feb. 27. Approx cost, \$10. Sign up in Rec. & Outing Center, Memorial Union.

ASCE Members Vote Naaden & Bitter; Pres. & Vice Pres. Your Best Choice. Elections, Feb. 17th.

Sigma CHIs, Thanks for the best year ever! Love, your sweetheart, Margaret

Lisa, I think they've proven it—girls are great, girls are sweet, boys stink. Let 'em take off, eh.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING—Mr. Dan (we do good work) St. Onge will be giving a talk on "The Joy of Starting Your Own Business." The meeting will be

held at 6 pm on Tues., Feb. Forum Room.

Gay/Lesbian Student Rap support group for men and students who are either open who are seeking community discussed. Meetings are run on a confidential basis. If you are interested, call 236-2227 for information. You are not alone!

Congratulations Pooba Sko your victory at the Campus Classic. Way to go five goals!

Congratulations to Sigma Sweetheart Cheryl Streit!

Smile! Alpha Gams. It's Gr

Mark Weber: you're not to

Keep guessing.

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Mark D.—we'd like to see soon. We've seen you ugly!

DRIX—ALL-AMERICAN BOY on that 5 yr. diploma—now of your education—WAN LUCKY?? DISCO DADDY. are Jackie's test?

Discussion of, "South Africa Militarism." The UN film, "20th Century Slavery" with Admission free; all invited. T 23, 7:30 pm, United Campus SU; 1239 N 12th St. Sponsor Committee Against Registration the Draft (CARD) No Registration Draft!! No War!!!

PAUL DRISCOLL Appreciation Day. The comm

Dad, you better take good Paint so he's ready to make BRANDING!!

Congratulations to the pledges, Brenda, Sandy, Ja the newly installed officers.

## DEADLINES

NOON Wed. for Fri. NOON Sat. for Tues. Activities desk-Memor

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# LCT's 'Tribute' comfortable, entertaining

By Murray Wolf  
Little Country  
re's production of  
is a lot like the  
main character—you're  
out off at first, but soon  
ave you in the palm of  
hand.

LCT has taken a  
with "Tribute." Ber-  
ade's play breaks with  
because of its unique

play, set in contem-  
New York City, is  
ted as a gathering in  
of Scottie Templeton's  
irthday. The audience  
part of the celebra-  
as comments from  
of Templeton's closest  
are intertwined with

revealing flashbacks from his  
life. Though somewhat unset-  
tling at first, "Tribute's" for-  
mat quickly becomes comfort-  
able and entertaining.

SU junior Frank Egan is  
brilliantly cast as the ir-  
responsible but engaging  
Scottie Templeton, a  
moderately successful Broad-  
way press agent. Scottie has  
managed to charm his way  
through life for more than  
half a century, accumulating  
countless friends and bedding  
countless women along the  
way.

But, where Scottie has suc-  
ceeded as everybody's friend,  
he has failed as a husband and  
father. When he learns he has  
been stricken with leukemia,

Scottie's attentions turn to  
winning over his resentful  
and withdrawn son, Jud  
(played by senior Donald  
Lowe).

But first, director Jim Zim-  
merman and the cast usher us  
into Scottie's life of women  
and one-liners. Egan's por-  
trayal of the middle-aged  
playboy is rivaled only by the  
stunning bachelor pad setting  
created by production  
designer Don Larew.

The play opens with Scot-  
tie's boss, Lou Daniels (played  
by senior Dennis Jacobsen),  
struggling to describe his un-  
predictable and irreverent  
employee/friend at the start  
of the birthday celebration.  
Flashbacks to Scottie's life  
and monologue from his ex-  
wife Maggie Stratton (senior  
Nancy Carter), two of his  
women "Friends" (Ann  
Manlove and Laurel Case) and  
his doctor, Gladys Petrelli  
(junior Terri Chale) bring  
Scottie into sharp focus for  
the audience.

Scottie becomes familiar to  
us as the friend who is "never  
serious." He is the kind of per-

son who hides his feelings  
best with worn-out  
vaudevillian routines. Egan  
brings the comitragic figure  
to life with gusto.

The play develops quickly  
in the first of two acts as Jud  
arrives from college for a  
brief visit. He cannot under-  
stand his father's apparent  
total lack of responsibility  
and values. As Jud, Lowe  
radiates the frustration of a  
son who is saddled with a  
child-father. Maggie, who is a  
frequent visitor to Scottie's  
home while on a short trip to  
New York, persuades Jud to  
spend the summer with his  
father. Without knowing  
about his father's dire condi-  
tion, Jud agrees to stick  
around in dubious hopes of  
getting to know his father.

But Scottie's ill-fated at-  
tempts to gain his favor fur-  
ther outrage and alienate  
Jud. Painfully shy around  
women, Jud is humiliated to  
learn a "chance" encounter  
with the exuberant Sally  
Haines was actually con-  
cocted by Scottie.

When Jud discovers his

mother, Maggie, has spent  
the night with Scottie during  
her brief visit, he becomes  
even more disgusted and it  
seems father and son are  
doomed to remain distant.  
With Scottie's terminal condi-  
tion it looks as if the oppor-  
tunity for the companionship  
both men need will be lost  
forever.

What follows is the painful  
yet steady growth of the rela-  
tionship between Scottie and  
Jud, with appropriate urgings  
from Lou, Maggie, Sally and  
Dr. Petrelli. The play comes  
to a warm but not-too-corny  
end and deserves to be seen  
rather than described.

All of the performances by  
the seven actor and actresses  
of LCT's "Tribute" are  
believable and entertaining.

Jacobsen is convincing as  
Scottie's boss and best friend,  
Lou. Despite year's of listen-  
ing to Scottie's overused com-  
edy routines, Lou is still able  
to cut through the facade and  
to see the longing in Scottie  
for Jud's love. Jacobsen  
seems to radiate honest con-  
cern as he portrays the man  
who helps to guide the shaky  
father-son relationship.

As Maggie, Carter is one of  
the only people who sees  
through Scottie's seemingly  
uncaring behavior. Carter is  
believable as a woman who  
will always love a man she  
knows she is better off not  
having.

Sophomore Laurel Case  
shows promise for future LCT  
productions in "Tribute." As  
Hilary, the prostitute turned  
travel agent, Case is the one  
who plays a risqué practical  
joke on Scottie to kick off the  
birthday celebration.

As the object of Jud's  
halting amorous attempts,  
Manlove as Sally brings life to  
numerous scenes of the pro-  
duction.

Chale, as Dr. Petrelli, is  
almost real enough to make  
the audience feel the pain as  
the unfortunate physician  
waddles about on "swollen"  
feet.

Overall, "Tribute" is a pro-  
duction LCT can be proud of.  
Direction, production, acting  
and every facet of "Tribute"  
comes together for a truly en-  
joyable production.

Tonight and tomorrow  
evening are the final two per-  
formances for "Tribute" by  
LCT. The curtain rises 8:15  
each night at Askanase. It's  
free with student ID, \$3.50 for  
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## All was well at Loverboy concert

By Merrilee Olson

Fifty-five student security guards along with members of the Fargo Police Department worked to keep things under control at the Loverboy-Quarterflash concert on Tuesday night in the New Field House.

According to Jay Richardson of Campus Attractions "they did a good job."

Pushing was the major

security concern.

In preparation for the concert, student security people attended several seminars on how to behave if a state of emergency should arise, Richardson said.

The doors opened at 6:30 p.m. and the sell-out crowd of nearly 8,000 streamed in.

"They (the students) were real good at first," Richardson said. "But they got all hyped-



up as the evening went on."

When the audience began pushing toward the front, they were asked to step back by security people.

Five times the request was made but "it didn't work", Richardson said. "The crowd was so excited."



Mike Reno, Loverboy's lead vocalist, is backlit by a spotlight

It was rumored a few people up front fainted because of the heat. Richardson could not confirm those reports.

There were signs of concert-goers being under the influence of drugs and alcohol according to Richardson.

"But if they (students)

were, it occurred before show not during," he said.

Loverboy treated the excited audience to a show and played an extra

minutes for their encore. "They said this crowd was the best one they have for all tour," Richardson



Security was tight at Tuesday's concert. Concertgoers were asked to open their coats and purses for inspection at the door.



Crowd reaction to the performances of both bands was enthusiastic, as is evidenced by this shot taken during Loverboy's show.





A view of the crowd and the stage.



Quarterflash lead guitarist Jack Challs, left, and lead vocalist/saxophonist Rindy Ross lead their band through a number.



Loverboy.



## Stobb, Van Erem plan musical recitals

(NB)--Barbara Stobb, clarinet, and Kay Ann Van Erem, flute, will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in Festival Hall.

Stobb will play "Sonate" by Hindemith and "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy.

Van Erem will play "Concerto in G Major" by Mozart and "Concertino" by Chaminade.

They will perform a duet, "Prelude and Samba" by Don Ransom. Accompanist is Dr. Robert Groves, assistant professor of music. Both study under Roy Johnson, professor of music.

Stobb is the daughter of Gordon and Mary Jean Stobb of Little Falls, Minn.

Van Erem's parents are Harvey and Shirlee Van Erem of Bismarck.

## SU's Gold Star Band to shine for governor

Gov. Allen I. Olson has named the SU Gold Star Band the official Governor's Band for 1982 and the UND Varsity Bards the official Governor's Chorus for 1982.

Olson said in a letter to both groups that they "demonstrated the importance of music in our lives. They are a credit to North

Dakota, and I am honored to name them in this manner."

Orville Eidem is director of the Gold Star Band and Terry Eder is director of the Varsity Bards.

As the Governor's official chorus and band, the groups will perform at state functions.

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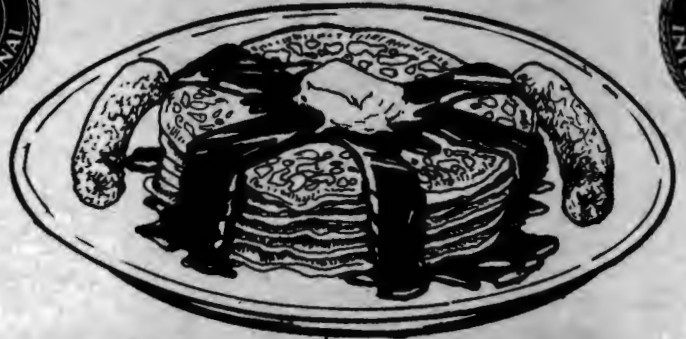
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## 'On Golden Pond' fresh, entertaining, Fonda superb

By Brett Heinlein  
"On Golden Pond" has been nominated for 10 academy awards including best picture and after seeing this film last week, I will not be surprised if it's the runaway winner.

It's not often when you find a film that is so fresh and full of entertainment as is this motion picture. It's the ultimate in entertainment, you'll be laughing hysterically and within minutes you'll find yourself crying.

Over the past year there has been very few films that are really truly entertaining.

Filmed in beautiful New Hampshire, "On Golden Pond" will entertain Pee Wee and Junior as well as Granny and Gramps.

The story revolves around aging Henry Fonda, who plays Norman a retired college professor who is stubborn, partly senile (at least when he wants to be) and who has been at war with his daughter for years.

Fonda's performance is superb and so realistic that I'm sure it will bring memories of some elderly person that you have had the honor of meeting. One of the 10 academy award nominations belongs to Fonda, for best actor.

Jane Fonda plays Norman's daughter who is a rather wenchy type person, once divorced and now on the verge of remarriage. Fonda brings her dentist/boyfriend, Bill and his 18 year-old son Bill Jr. to her parent's cabin. And after some heavy persuasion and some help from Norman's wife played by Katherine Hepburn, she convinces Norman to let the 18

year-old spend the summer while she and her flame head to Europe.

What does an elderly man do with a 18 year-old boy who likes to use terms such as "suck face" and "bull shit?" Well, it takes a countless amount of trial and error situations, and some good old fashioned understanding on the part of Bill Jr. But at the end, Norman and Billy learn a lot about each other and out of it comes a wonderful relationship and a lasting friendship.

I've given away too much of the story already. Hepburn and Jane Fonda, also have received academy award nominations for their character portrayals as both are also well deserved honors.

You've heard it here first, it is the best picture of the year and if you haven't seen "On Golden Pond," you had better do so. Because when the envelope is opened and the film is announced for picture of the year, you're going to want to see it again. Don't miss "On Golden Pond."

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## SU student to present senior vocal recital

(NB)-Vocalist Susan Loh will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, in Festival Hall.

Loh, a soprano, will sing selections by Purcell, Wolf, Massenet, Schubert and Crist. Her accompanist will be Julie Simons, Grand Forks.

A reception will be held in Festival following the recital. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Loh studies under Dr. Robert Olson, SU professor of music. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loh of Regent, N.D.



Susan Loh

## Drinking

From page 1

be changed because it wouldn't solve any major problems.

Local liquor dealers are again expected to pressure legislators and local officials if Davies' amendment goes up for a vote.

One thing that surprises Quarve is the attitude of people in the age group involved. When the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges got together for a student government meeting recently, they seemed apathetic about the proposed change.

Quarve said, "they think it's nothing to worry about until it's too late to do anything about it."



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due 5pm  
Tuesdays,  
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# Bowling team qualifies for sectional tournament

By Kevin Christ

The SU men's bowling team has qualified for the sectional tournament to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. March 26-27 by placing second in the ACU-I regional tournaments held at Mankato last weekend.

The Bison rolled a 8196, second only to the University of Minnesota with a 8294.

Qualifying for sectionals is a big step for Jerre Fercho's team on the road to national qualification.

"We should have bowled better," Fercho said. "We bowled average and there was a lot of room for improvement."

Doug Kurtz led the men's attack by placing fifth in all events.

## The women's team didn't ACU-I rec tournaments held at Mankato State

The ACU-I regional recreation tournaments were held last weekend at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn.

Several SU students participated in different events as they won in their events held in the Union two weeks ago.

In the chess tournament Todd Savage placed third. Brent Rider picked up SU's only other third place finish competing in the frisbee competition.

In the women's table tennis

do quite as well in the tournament. The Bison finished fourth with 7283 behind St. Cloud State, the U of M and first place Mankato.

AnnDee Bridwell finished third in all events for the Herd and teammate Dianne Johnson tied for second in the singles event.

Although the women's team did not qualify for sectionals they still have one more shot at it in the conference roll-offs March 6. The women will need a first place finish at the roll-off.

The men will also compete in the conference roll-offs even though they have already qualified for sectionals.

The Bison have their final dual match of the season tomorrow at St. Cloud.

tournament Pam Hesse finished fourth and in the table soccer tournament Eric Engler and Tom Fetch teamed up to place sixth.

The men's bowling team placed second with a total of 8196 pins while the women's team finished fourth with 7283 pins.

The regional winners of the billiards event advance to the national tournament in Atlanta, Ga. April 17-20. The regional winner of the table tennis competition also advance to the nationals.

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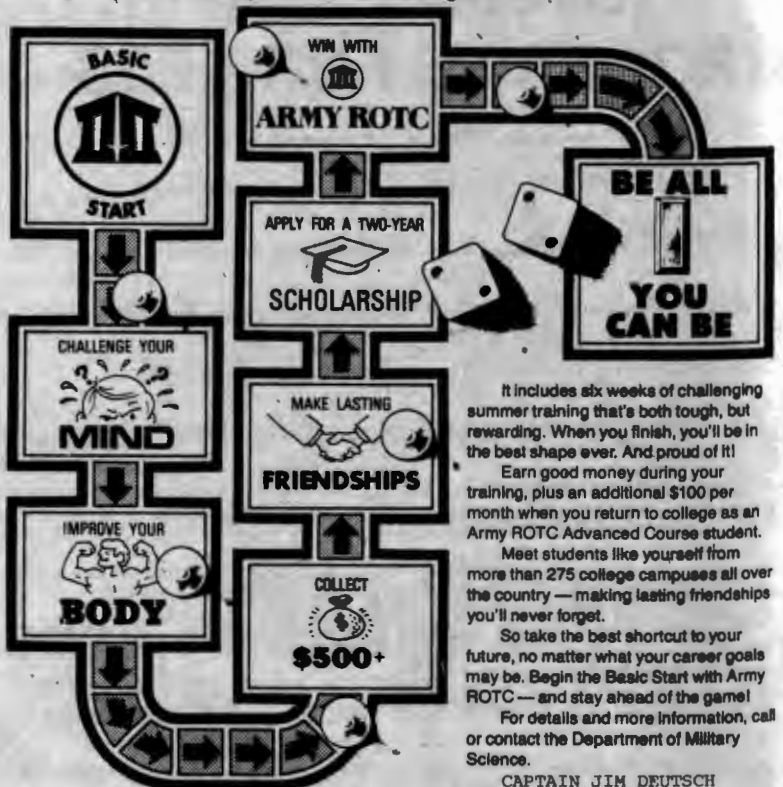
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## SU fighting hard to remain in race for NCC crown

By Greg Soukup

The North Central Conference men's basketball season finishes regular season play this weekend with three teams that still have a chance to capture the title.

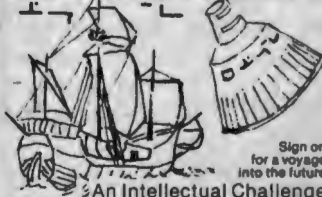
The Bison are on the road for their final two games against Augustana tonight and South Dakota State tomorrow night.

The task for coach Erv Inniger and his Bison is clear: win both games and hope for either Augustana or South Dakota to upset the Sioux and the Herd will have its second straight conference title.

The task may be clear, but hardly easy.

Last month here in Fargo, the Vikings and the Bison battled in a see-saw contest that

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eventually found the Herd coming out on top 92-91 in overtime and Inniger doesn't see things as getting any easier.

"Except for a few close games, they would have a winning season," says Inniger. "They have two of the best forwards in the league and are solid at center, just a super front line."

Forwards Carl Gonder and Mark Smed gave the Herd problems in SU's win and Brian Langeland provides solid play at the pivot position. Smed, whom the Bison tried to recruit, is second in the conference scoring race, averaging 19.6 points per game. Gonder averages 12.9 per game while Langeland puts in 11.1 per game.

The Bison have never beaten the Jacks in Brookings as long as Inniger has been at

the helm of the Bison.

Earlier in the year the Herd took a 96-76 decision at home. Last year, the Jackrabbits downed the Bison 70-61 on their home court.

For the second night in a row, the Herd will have to contend with a tall front line.

In the pivot for the Jacks is 7-footer Joe Ashley, who averages 11.9 points per game. Alongside of Ashley is 6-foot-10 Bob Winzenburg, who averages 11.3 points per game. Guard John Brown is the other double-figure scorer at 10.9 per game.

The Bison are closing in on a school record for team shooting, currently shooting at a .503 mark, well ahead of the current record of .490.

At 16-8, the Herd will record its fifth consecutive winning season and its ninth winning season in 10 years.

## Women cagers travel to Augustana, SDSU

By Greg Soukup

The SU women's basketball team will be in South Dakota this week for games with Augustana tonight and SDSU tomorrow night.

SU carries a 14-6 overall record into the weekend contests after splitting two games at home last weekend.

The Bison defeated the Vikings earlier this season in

Fargo by a score of 97-56, but coach Amy Ruley says that doesn't show the type of team the Vikings are.

"They had a bad night when they came up here and didn't shoot well, but I'm sure it'll be a better game down there," Ruley said.

The Bison will be looking for their first win against the Jacks, having lost 67-55 earlier in the year in Fargo.

"We had a bad night against them and didn't play up to our potential, so we're looking forward to playing them again," Ruley said.

Sophomore Kim Brekke has taken over both the scoring and rebounding leadership for the Herd. She is averaging 13.9 points and 12.1 rebounds per game. Senior Lori Knetter is a close second averaging 13.7 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

## SU runs away with triangular meet title

By Greg Soukup

Freshman Steph Weiland won three events and anchored the winning 800-meter relay team as Don Larson's trackmen beat South Dakota State and Valley City State in a triangular meet last Thursday.

The Bison piled up 89 points to SDSU's 63, with Valley City placing third with one point.

Weiland won the 60-meter hurdles with a 8.0 clocking, captured the 60-meter dash in a time of 6.73, took the 200-meters in 22.2 and along with Greg Meske, Jeff Jensen and Brad Gray won the 300-meter relay in a time of 1:30.53.

## A Fun Guy

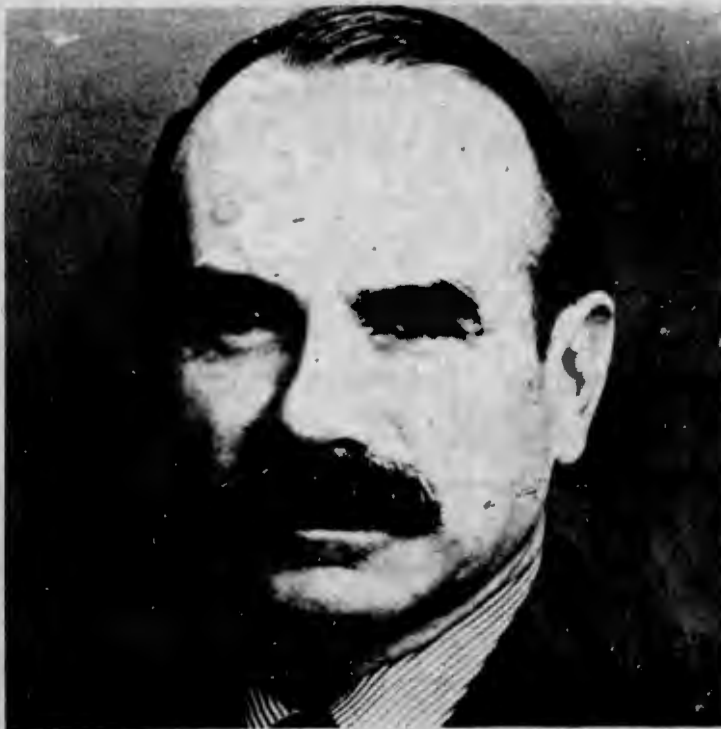


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# on cagers post two more home victories, second place tie in NCC

Greg Soukup  
SU men's basketball  
played in the hunt for  
the Central Conference  
title at home last  
night. The Bison edged  
the Northern Col-  
orado and posted a 76-71  
victory over number one  
Nebraska-Omaha. The  
Bison put the Herd in-  
second place tie with  
one game behind  
leading UND. Both SU  
to finish the regular  
schedule with road  
wins. South Dakota this  
week. The Bison are now  
in a home game in the  
season tourney.  
Northern Colorado  
Northern Colorado spread  
out and slowed the  
game in the opening tip-off  
didn't handle the

pressure in the last five-  
minutes when the Bison  
rallied for the win. The Bison  
rallied for a 77-74 victory.

The Bison had trouble ad-  
justing to the pace of the  
game and trailed throughout  
the first half until Jeff  
Giersch scored from  
underneath to knot the score  
at 32 with 1:46 to go. UNC's  
center Jamie Holcombe toss-  
ed two free throws with 54  
seconds left and a hook shot  
at the buzzer to give the  
Bears a 36-32 half time lead.

The Bears led by as many  
as 11 points in the second half  
before the Herd started their  
comeback.

SU's Troy Richardson came  
off the bench and tied the  
game at 62 with 5½ minutes  
to play. Jeff Askew gave the  
Bison the lead seconds later

with a field goal from the free  
throw line.

The clincher for SU came  
when UNC's Leston Reeves  
dunked the ball but was  
tagged with a technical foul  
for hanging on the rim.  
Askew made the free throw,  
Mike Bindas drove the lane  
for a lay-up, Askew hit  
another jump shot and Bindas  
added two more free throws  
to make it 71-66 with 2½  
minutes to play. The Bison  
guards scored 38 of SU's 45  
points in the second half.

"They (UNC) took our  
crowd right out of the game,"  
said SU coach Erv Inniger  
about the Bear's slow-down  
game. "No one wants to come  
in here and run with us."

Askew led the Bison with  
20 points, followed by Bindas  
with 15. Jeff Giersch added 12  
points for the Herd.

Holcombe led all scorers  
with 28 points, while team-  
mates Dave Keller and  
Reeves added 15 and 14  
respectively.

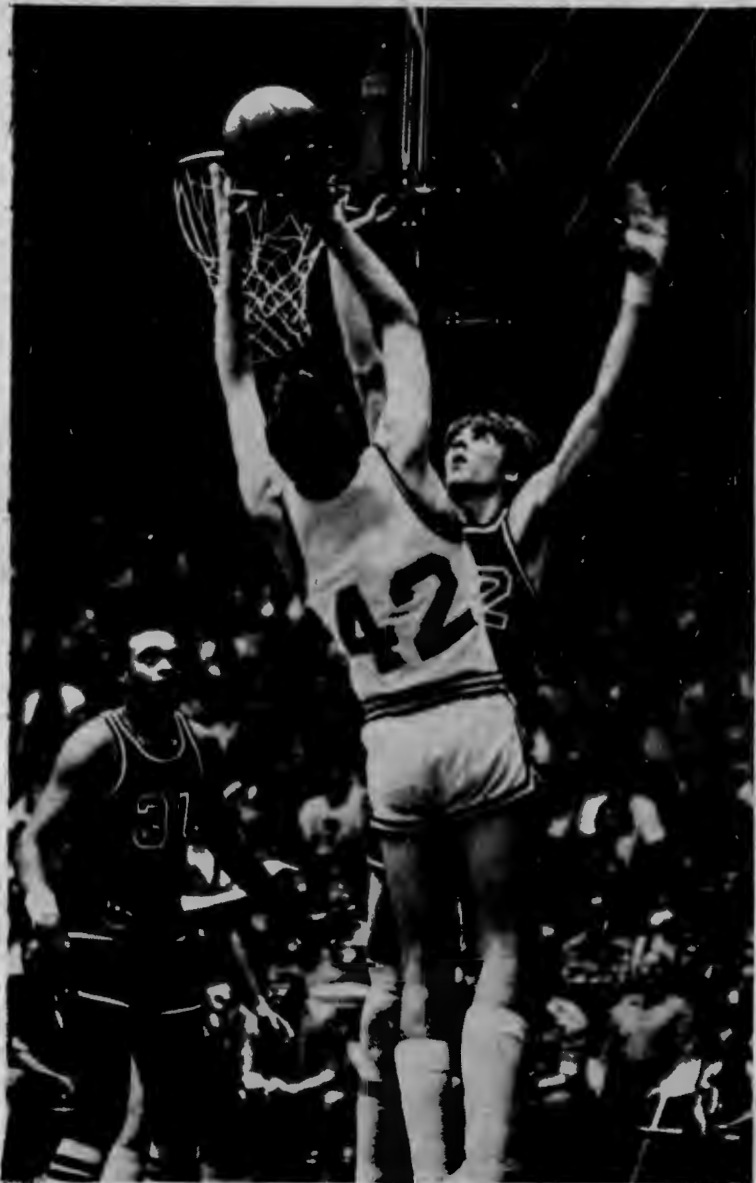
The Bear's out rebounded  
the Herd 42-23 and also out-  
shot the Bison 64 percent to  
53 percent.

## Nebraska-Omaha

The Bison completed a 12-0  
record at home by handing  
the top-ranked Mavericks  
their second straight loss,  
76-71. Omaha lost to UND  
before coming to Fargo.

The game was close  
throughout the first half, but  
the Mavericks took a 35-33  
lead into the locker room  
when freshman Terry  
Sodawasser hit a long jump-  
shot at the buzzer.

UNO jumped to an early



Eric Hylden

SU's Jeff Giersch puts up a short jumper over Nebraska-Omaha's Terry Sodawasser, as Tony Cunningham of the Mavericks awaits the outcome.

41-35 second half lead, but  
baskets by Jeff Giersch, Mike  
Bindas, Will Fletcher and Ed  
Hinkel gave the Herd a 43-41  
advantage. Tony Cunningham  
pulled the Mavericks to 43-43  
deadlock, but Bindas and  
Giersch combined for 10 more  
points and the Bison led 53-43  
with 14 minutes to play.

SU upped its lead to 65-52

with 8:32 to play, when a  
tough UNO zone defense  
forced the Bison into four  
turnovers and the Mavs pull-  
ed to within 65-59. Giersch  
put in a layup to break the  
Herd's dry spell and Omaha  
couldn't overcome the deficit.

"The kids got conservative  
and just didn't go to the  
basket," Inniger said on the  
trouble the Bison had with  
the zone defense.

At times the Mavericks  
tried to take the Bison out of  
their running game, as UNC  
did the previous night.

"We kept enough pressure  
on them so they couldn't play  
the slow-down game," Inniger  
said.

Giersch led the Herd with  
17 points, followed by Askew  
with 16 and Bindas with 14.  
Askew also broke his own SU  
season assist record by hand-  
ing out seven, giving him a  
total of 173.

Sodawasser led all scorers  
with 19 points. Cunningham  
had 15 points and Dean  
Thompson added 14 for UNO.

The win gave the Herd a  
split with the Mavs for the  
season and was SU's 30th win  
in their last 31 home games.

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# Basketball team defeats Augsburg, falls to UNO

By Betsy A. Haugland

The SU women's basketball team pummeled Augsburg College Friday night 88-36 but lost Saturday night in overtime to the University of Nebraska-Omaha 65-68.

The Bison came on strong in the first half shooting 53 percent against Augsburg.

"We had the game all the way through the first half," said SU coach Amy Ruley. "Our shooting and teamwork was excellent."

The second half was highlighted by SU's rebounds and consistent shooting. SU's 5-foot-8 forward Linda Johnson collected 23 rebounds.

"Linda had an excellent game, she was hot on the

court," said Ruley.

Top point getters for the Bison were Shelley Oistand and Laura Jacobson with 11 points each.

It was a different story against UNO Saturday night for SU. The Bison were intimidated by UNO's shooting and hard pressing.

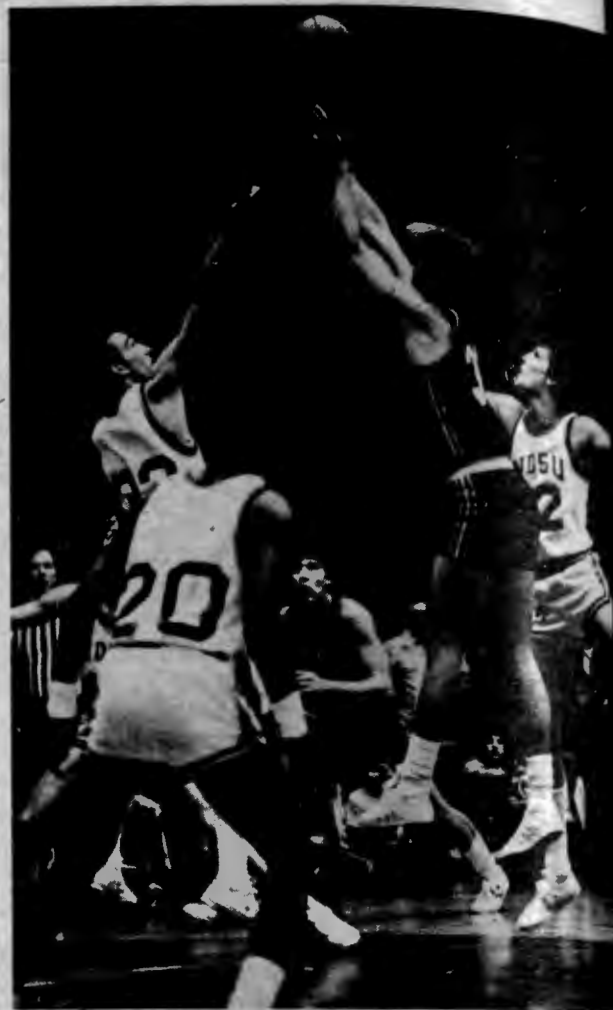
"UNO had more height and could move the ball effectively," Ruley said. "Most of our top players failed to get a chance to shoot as UNO guarded the basket tightly."

In the second half SU started a hard press but failed in their attempt to put pressure on UNO.

SU had yet another chance for the win when they went into overtime. UNO won the

tip off and a foul by SU's forward Kim Brekke gave UNO two points making the score 65-63.

With 32 seconds left, SU attempted to tie up the game by a long pass to the basket but missed. UNO regained possession of the ball and another SU foul gave UNO two free throws making one for a final score of 68-65.



Northern Colorado guard Dave Keller puts up a shot over Wilberscheid (left) and Mike Bindas (right).



Neal Lambert

Tina Keller of SU and Julie Goldstein (44) of Augsburg grapple for a rebound in second half action.



SU's Linda Johnson (41) leapt over the end line to bat this loose ball back into play. SU's Jean Phillip reaches out to recover the ball as Augsburg's Julie Goldstein defends.

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