Salary concerns have become a crisis

BY Kevin Cassella

State Board of Higher Education on Friday proposed faculty receive an 8 percent raise in 1985 and 5 percent salary increases each year of the 1985-1987 biennium.

Gov. Allen Olson had proposed a 7.6 percent "market adjustment" coupled with 5 percent raises each of the years in his latest budget proposal. But Gov. George Sinner, in his budget, has called for an 11.6 percent raise, which would be capped at a maximum of $200 a month. Faculty members would receive a 3 percent raise in July 1986, along with the possibility of receiving an additional 3 percent at the same time.

Loftsgard said the reason SU was in this situation was the excessive enrollment increases in recent years. "If we're going to have to live with this problem, we're going to have to cut back." The meeting was organized after the faculty senate earlier this week endorsed the higher education board's proposal for faculty pay increases.

The board of higher education has proposed faculty receive 11.6 percent catch-up raises and 5 percent salary hikes each year of the 1985-1987 biennium. The North Dakota state Board of Higher Education cut an 8 percent raise to 4 percent to match a reduction ordered for other state employees by Gov. Allen Olson.

Legislators, during the last legislative session, agreed to make contributions to the employees retirement fund instead of granting a salary increase. Salary stagnation has put the state drastically behind regional averages for faculty salaries, which threatens the quality of higher education in the state, according to Loftsgard.

This situation has forced SU faculty members to leave SU during the 1983-84 academic year. They left the state for an average pay increase of $9,246, he said. "We have viewed the past two years as sort of a stop-gap situation. I don't see how we can continue this way very much longer." Loftsgard said the reason SU was in this situation was the excessive enrollment increases in recent years.

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Colleges taking gambling money could lose

The budget presented to the California Legislature by Gov. George Deukmejian Jan. 30 calls for spending $67.7 million in lottery funds for higher education next fiscal year.

And officials from three law examiners recently asked lawmakers to reject the lottery funds as part of the governor and the legislature's long-term goal to fund lottery funds just like general revenue, Deukmejian said.

The result, Flynn predicted, is that lawmakers will use lottery funds to offset other money education officials were approved last December.

"In the long run, it won't make that much difference," Flynn said.

One way or the other, lawmakers will find a way of using the money for the programs, the speech said. And in the long run, it won't make that much difference.

"One way or the other, lawmakers will find a way of using the money for the programs, the speech said. And in the long run, it won't make that much difference."

Flynn predicted, is asking lawmakers to reject the lottery funds at the same time lawmakers are seeking to use the money for the programs, the speech said.

"This is going to create an illusion outreach and research program," Flynn said. "It's not a short-term hope, but that commitment." aides told the legislature.

"It's a short-term hope, but that commitment," Flynn said. "It's not a short-term hope, but that commitment." aides told the legislature.

Fred Klass, a legislative analyst for the state's higher education commission, predicted the legislature's education program could be more effective if it used lottery money to support continuing education program.

Each campus would make its own decision on how to use the money, Flynn said. "It's an illusion outreach and research program," Flynn said. "It's not a short-term hope, but that commitment." aides told the legislature.

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"In the long run, it won't make that much difference," Flynn said.
MADD fights for people to be responsible

By Gill Williams

In Fargo Williams, a statewide program that tries to keep alcoholics from drinking in bars and nightclubs, is working through the Outreach program to help alcoholics.

Part of the program is attendance against drinking and driving. Often, the Outreach program is an attendance program that helps alcoholics.

Bar staff at the Monte Carlo, a bar with drink ads in the radio, watch for alcoholics.

"We're looking for people who want to stop drinking," said Venette.

The Outreach program tries to build a network of support for alcoholics.

In the women's group, a woman was the "mother-figure." Venette said it has been about three months since the person had a "slip.

The Outreach program is an "alternative to the community."

Venette said people come to the Outreach center to share their experiences with others. At the Native Americans fall and would be accepted by other members of the community.

Venette said that, interestingly, there was no "designated driver" program and felt a bond with the community.

"It's hard to imagine what it's like to really go through it," she said. "Every time we have had about three drinks, we've made a slip.

MADD's efforts seem to be paying off. In 1981, Howell said a person who had three drinks was "not against drinking," but was devising its own system to stop people from driving drunk.

Although part of MADD's program is to reduce drinking and driving, the chances of having an accident are seven times greater than for a sober person.

"It's not a designated driver program and would probably involve police cooperation," he said.

In this program, the chances of having an accident are seven times greater than for a sober person.

"There are other things the Outreach program does. Despite the successes, the Outreach program is an "alternative to the community."

"He's very honest," Venette said. "If he makes a slip, he feels he's drunk, he'll say, 'Well, I made a slip last night, but he won't put the word on.' Venette said it has been about three months since the person had a "slip."
**Opinion**

**Kiddie stamp with class?**

The world's not getting any larger, but the postage rate sure is. In fact, they're telling us the oceans are claiming more land from the continents all the time. So reality, the world is getting smaller.

We should begin phasing out the saying, "A penny for your thoughts," and replace it with "twenty-two cents for your thoughts." Soon it will probably be cheaper to pick up the phone for a minute than writing a letter (heaven forbid).

It's rare to find me writing letters, but when I do, I find myself writing an average of 10. I used to figure this was a good number because I could still get by with 20¢ of postage. Now, if and when I write, it will take me lots of time, because for $2, I'll only be able to mail nine letters. Oh well, I guess my friends will simply have to take turns receiving letters, they don't have any choice.

Granted, our postal service has improved since the days of the Pony Express, but I'm sure there's still room for more improvement. Let's hope the quality of service won't decline in the future. They're raising their rates, they're paying more, supposedly, it should get us better service.

One area of the postal system that sure could use improvement is that of stamp design. If we're going to spend some highly advanced country, don't you think it would be a good idea for stamps to reflect it? Someone gets paid big bucks to design our children's crayon drawing stamps.

I wonder what other countries think about our postal system when they receive correspondence with the kiddie stamps on them.

Jodi Schroeder

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**REPORTERS**

**for all areas of interest**

Sound good? Stop at the Spectrum office for an assignment.

Yes, you do get paid!!!

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**Students are adults and should pick own sleeping arrangement**

To the Editor,

I disagree strongly with Jodi Schroeder's editorial in the Feb. 12 Spectrum.

UND isn't the only campus in the process of deciding on dorm visitation hours. As Schroeder writes, the UND Student Senate, a duly functioning student body, is in the process of deciding on visitation policies for all universities in the state. We do not only have the ability to decide on our own visitation policies, but also the ability to decide on the consequences of breaking these policies.

S Schroeder stated, "Senate visitors rights are an infringement on students' rights to privacy. Certainly, every dormitory resident has a right to privacy and has every right to stand up and ask a roommate to remove guests from the room in convenient times."

But the real issue is that students' rights to privacy, as defined in the Constitution, are basic. How our living arrangement as adults is handled is a secondary issue. And who better to handle it than we, the people who will be living in these arrangements once we graduate?

The bottom line is that we are adults, and we should be treated as such. We should be allowed to make decisions about our own lives and who we want in our own homes and what we want to do in our own homes.

Callis Gray

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**Polymers: The Chain-Gang of Love**

To the Editor,

I feel bad that some of you may have feel bad that some of you may have taken my letter on Friday, Feb. 5 to heart. I truly did not at all reflect my feelings for any polymers and coatings students I may have offended with my letter on Friday, Feb. 5. I truly believe that some of you may have taken my letter on Friday, Feb. 5 to heart. I truly believe that some of you may have taken it too seriously and that it was only an attempt to entertain all. I don't think my letter was taken too seriously either.

My point of view was that of a student who has been taken too seriously ever since she was given the role of a student. I have been taken too seriously every since I was given the role of a student. I have been taken too seriously every since I was given the role of a student. I have been taken too seriously every since I was given the role of a student.

Oh carbon chains! Oh carbon rings! Yes, the world is full of carbon chains, but the world is also full of carbon rings. And yes, the world is full of carbon chains, but the world is also full of carbon rings. And yes, the world is full of carbon chains, but the world is also full of carbon rings.

And yes, the carbon chains are very important, but the carbon rings are equally important. And yes, the carbon chains are very important, but the carbon rings are equally important. And yes, the carbon chains are very important, but the carbon rings are equally important.

The bottom line is that we, the students, are adults and should be treated as such. We should have the right to privacy and have every right to stand up and ask a roommate to remove guests from the room in convenient times.

But the real issue is that students' rights to privacy, as defined in the Constitution, are basic. How our living arrangement as adults is handled is a secondary issue. And who better to handle it than we, the people who will be living in these arrangements once we graduate?

The bottom line is that we are adults, and we should be allowed to make decisions about our own lives and who we want in our own homes and what we want to do in our own homes.

House of Congress

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**Polymer-dependent life form**

writes poem as peace offering

To the Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to ask for the forgiveness of the many polymers and coatings students I may have offended with my letter on Friday, Feb. 5. I truly feel bad that some of you may have taken it too seriously and that it was only an attempt to entertain all. I don't think my letter was taken too seriously either.

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The bottom line is that we are adults, and we should be allowed to make decisions about our own lives and who we want in our own homes and what we want to do in our own homes.

Derrick Norwalk

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**Polymers, sometimes I feel great. Sometimes you just feel bad.**

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The bottom line is that we are adults, and we should be allowed to make decisions about our own lives and who we want in our own homes and what we want to do in our own homes.

Derrick Norwalk

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Education cuts slice system in many areas in a subtle manner

To the Editor,

Those students who answered the opinion poll that believe Reagan's education cuts won't affect them are sadly mistaken. Of course, frugality and will be the most visible cut, and will become harder to get, impossi­ble if your parents earn $50,000 or more, even if they are feeling the bill for all of their children.

Gestation cuts will dig deep into the system. Why pays the instruc­tor? The administrators, quality is almost certainly be denied salary increases, forcing many to have the fields covered by pastures, if they doubt what they are doing? For example, funds for renovation, and larger than those of the present system. Who pays the instruc­tor? The government does. Quality concerns to your congressman. I will do it.

I challenge you to state your con­cerns to your congressman. I will do it.

John Deisz

American Home Economics Association

American Home Economics Association

To the Editor,

It is made abundantly clear every time the issue of homophobia is raised just how much homophobia exists on this campus and in this community. While I disagree with the opinions expressed in two recent letters to the editor (Feb. 12), my aim is writing is not to argue with those individuals or others with similar views. I don't think anything I could say would cause them to change their minds.

I wish to communicate to the gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff at SU the fact that not everyone on campus is insensitive to the needs like yours. I was there to double-bind. He, I too will become an atom in a polymer chain. Reaching out freely to atoms of all kinds, and if so­meone should ever be in need, I will be there to double-bind.

John Deisz

Polymer dependent life form

Physics, Mathematics

Issue of sexuality always brings abundance of homophobia with it

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Outreach from Alcohol Outreach also goes into the alcoholic’s home in order to establish a rapport with the patient. Very often, they can tell a story of how they became sober. It is one professional counselor on the staff, and other staff members have been successful in their treatment. The principle screened by a committee comprised of Dr. Stephen Hoag as chair; Mr. Hale Laybourn, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, and Jeanette Ladwig. Significant achievement is an official nomination form. The nominations are initially screened by a committee comprised of Hoag and others. The committee will forward its recommendations to President L.D. Loedigard. The nominations are due in the office chosen, the rewards are substantial.

Nominations are now open. They are due in the office of Dr. Stephen Hoag, chair of the nominating committee on or before April 19. Any member of the university community is eligible to submit a nomination.

Emphasis is selecting the recipient to have an significant professional achievement on the part of the candidate leading to recognition not only in the North Dakota, but nationally and internationally as well, according to Hoag. Exceptional performance as an educator, teacher, and/or artist is the principle criterion. Significant achievement is an official nomination form. They are available in Fargo and Alcoholic Outreach. One copy of the nomination form should be sent or delivered to Hoag’s office, room 3D34 in the Bunnell Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday, April 19. The nominations are initially screened by a committee comprised of Hoag and others. The committee will forward its recommendations to President L.D. Loedigard. Significant achievement is an official nomination form. The nominations are due in the office chosen, the rewards are substantial.

Nominations for prominent professorship on the part of academic deans. Five copies of the nomination form should be sent or delivered to Hoag’s office, room 3D34 in the Bunnell Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday, April 19. The committee will forward its recommendations to President L.D. Loedigard. Significant achievement is an official nomination form. The nominations are due in the office chosen, the rewards are substantial.

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American Beauty Search seeks women in ND

The winner of The 1985 American Beauty Search will receive $12,000, raising the most money in a single calling session. Phonothon America has the Future Farmers of America, Lincoln Speech & Debate Society, Farmhouse Fraternity, Mortar Board, ATO, Phi Eta, and Alpha "American Beaty Search seeks women in ND. The winner of The 1985 American Beauty Search will receive $12,000, raising the most money in a single calling session. Phonothon America has the Future Farmers of America, Lincoln Speech & Debate Society, Farmhouse Fraternity, Mortar Board, ATO, Phi Eta, and Alpha Alpha Alpha. The ballots will be tabulated to determine which state will win an all-expense-paid trip to Nashville, Tenn., for one week to compete in The 1985 American Beauty Search. This two-hour television special is being produced by Multimedia Entertainment, which produces the Donahue Show and is sponsored nationally by Proctor and Gamble.

The winner of this national beauty contest will compete in the state competitions. The national contestant must not have ever been married, and may not have a child. She must be a U.S. citizen and reside in the state she represents. Each contestant will be judged in the following areas: talent and showmanship—55 percent; evening gown—15 percent; swimsuit—15 percent and interview—15 percent. The National Consistency Coordinator, Elise Neal Davis said contestants in the state contest must demonstrate professional ability in the talent category. The winner of The 1985 American Beauty Search will spend her year having her career development potential of their talent. She said, "Becoming the next superstar is a great opportunity for these young women who know they have talent but have no idea how to use it." The women selected to represent their state will win an all-expenses-paid trip to Nashville, Tenn., for one week to compete in The 1985 American Beauty Search. This two-hour television special is being produced by Multimedia Entertainment, which produces the Donahue Show and is sponsored nationally by Proctor and Gamble.

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Mark Twain makes reappearance on campus

By Jane M. Kahn

The sexist. The racist. Works by Mark Twain commonplace in the 1880s now are often considered risque. What was humorous is now considered offensive.

Dr. Bill Cosgrove, SU English professor, has been reading and studying Mark Twain for years. He made his debut impersonating Twain at the Dunvilla, Minn., Supper Club dinner theater's season opener in October 1983.

The idea for the one-man show grew out of a presentation he developed as a member of the North Dakota Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. He presented programs, talking about Twain and sometimes did Twain's voice while reading some of Twain's material to high schools, service clubs and organizations.

In the spring of 1983, his friends urged him to do a fullblown impersonation. He doubted his own ability because of a high school acting experience.

Years later, with the encouragement of friends, he decided to develop the idea of doing a Twain impersonation. He made a contract with the Dunvilla Supper Club in the spring of 1983 to open in the fall.

Cosgrove spent the next five to six weeks preparing and rehearsing for the show. Committed to the show, he rehearsed daily two full weeks because he realized the benefits of practice.

"That's what went out well." Cosgrove considered the Dunvilla engagement a success. Since his debut at Dunvilla, he has performed about 50 shows to more than 4,000 people.

"I don't pretend to be an actor," Cosgrove said. "It helps to feel confident with the material—that gives you a leg up on doing something like this."

Cosgrove portrayed the leader of a gang of crooks. He had to talk tough and limp at the same time, but couldn't do both things at once. "That usually told me I wasn't acting the part," he said.

In the fall of 1984 he received a second grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council to do the same.
Greeks compete in a contest of frigidity

Tired of the snow on campus, one fraternity decided to tolerate the snowy conditions. The Sigma Phi Delta's entered a sculpture contest where they were judged on the basis of creativity, difficulty, and appearance.

A huge teddy bear of ice is sitting in front of their house and a windmill on the other side of the house. Only the windmill was entered into the contest. The Sigma Phi Delta's earned second place with their sculpture. The men in the Delta's have a "mild" sculpture.

Across campus the Farmhouse's have two ice sculptures. They have an old fashioned snowman on one side of their house and a windmill on the other side of the house. Only the windmill was entered into the contest.

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Features

Roommates hold many various expectations

By Michele Moss
A roommates can be your best friend-or your worst enemy. The
relationship may be a lasting friendship...or the beginning of
World War III.

"The most crucial aspect of a room­mate relationship is to have open
lines of communication," according to
Gary Narum from the Center for
Counseling and Personal Growth.

One advantage of not knowing
your roommate when you start school is getting to know people.
They added, "I've met a lot of her
roommates since then."

You also learn about a different
town and how things are done there,
said. "This is one less adjustment
for someone you don't know" is a
disadvantage.

"I've gained more by not knowing
my roommate," she said.

Hope Ungul and Doreen Seidel decided in high school to be college
roommates. "The trust is already there, and you're able to count on each other.

"Through the years you know each other and understand each other because you've shared
the same background," she said. "More than likely we'll room together next year."

"I didn't know her roommate, but she said, "I wasn't hard
to get to know her."

She likes someone who is "like my
roommate," she said.

Karla Thoennes didn't know her
roommate when she came to SU. "I
was hoping everything would be
fine. But I was worried what she'd
be like," she said.

This will lead to constructive
growth and change, he said.

There are all kinds of people, and
everyone is different. "Each one
has to accept the other," Narum said.

Earle Thomas didn't know her
roommate when she came to SU, she
said. "This is one less adjustment
for someone you don't know," he said.

"I've gained more by not knowing
my roommate," she said.

We also like someone who is
like our roommate when we start
school is meeting new people,
Thoennes said. "I've met a lot of her
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Loneliness is one problem counselors help students with

By Mohamed Foul Wad

Everyone has times when he or she is alone. It is a natural event in life, said David Cozzens, a counselor at SU.

Loneliness is just one of the problems Cozzens tries to help students deal with. He said when students consider quitting school, one of the reasons may be related to loneliness. Most people tend to view being lonely as negative, Cozzens gives some tips on how to deal with the problem.

He said everyone should accept loneliness as a normal human feeling and recognizing that will make the troubled thoughts a person has about it.

The second step is to take a risk, like it, he get involved and do things that include other people such as joining a club. He pointed out students may have this problem because of their backgrounds. They may come from a small place where everybody seems to know each other. It is when they come to bigger places and they don’t know everyone that loneliness crops up.

Having low self-esteem is another related factor, Cozzens said. A person who thinks he is different from others may further enhance the gap he has created with others. Cozzens said low self-esteem can be remedied through participative activities. Realizing that everyone has his or her own weaknesses and strengths may neutralize the situation.

Cozzens said when a person gets depressed other problems will pile up if he or she doesn’t take the steps to overcome the problems with somebody.

This will not only lighten the burden, but viewing the problems with others may be done more objectively.

Trying to avoid problems and run away from them may not be helpful but trying to face them and deal with them will help.

"You are born alone and will die alone. The word lonely belongs to everyone. Really, the only person that you can count on is yourself," Cozzens said. Viewing loneliness as a constructive event will erase the negative connotation that people tend to associate with it.

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We’re looking forward to seeing you in 1985.
Strong families have six common qualities

By Michel e Mears

The media report family problems but we don't see or hear about the strong, happy families, said Dr. Nick Stinnett, chair of the human development and family department at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"We need a lot more information about what's right with families," he said. "We don't hear about them because there's not much research done on strong families." Stinnett made his comments during a Brown Bag seminar last Wednesday.

A Family Strengths Research project was done 10 years ago in Oklahoma. Each county home economics extension agent recommended a "strong" family.

The family also had to rate itself as having a high degree of marital happiness and satisfying parent-child relations, he said.

Six major qualities were found common in the families.

Appreciation was a quality that surprised researchers, Stinnett said. Members of strong families gave sincere compliments to each other. "They made each other feel good about themselves," he said. The compliments don't have to be major, but rather done on a day-to-day basis.

The strong families also exhibited good communication patterns. They didn't just talk about deep topics, but also trivial things, he said.

The members were good listeners and communicated a message of respect. They showed they were interested enough to listen, Stinnett said.

Most of the families had a high degree of religious orientation and belonged to an organized church. "They felt God operated in their lives as strength for the family," he said. Their religion "helped them deal with tough times in their life."

The strong families were able to deal with crises and stress in a positive way, he said. Typically, the family would face the trials together. They were a support system for each other.

The families had the ability to see something good in a bad situation. "This is important because it gives hope," he said. Strong families maintain balance and prevent people from becoming depressed, Stinnett said.

Another quality was that the families were "really committed to each other," he said. They knew the other members were really for them. The members were also "committed to the family group with respect to the investment of their energy," he said. The highest priority of the members.

The strong families also developed a sense of family group. "We looked for dirt in people, not the diamonds in each other," he said. "If we looked for diamonds in each other, we wouldn't find much." The strong families also contributed to the success of any organization, he said.

The qualities found common in strong families included the notion of working toward a goal. "We look for dirt in people, not the diamonds in each other," he said. "If we look for diamonds in each other, we won't find much." The strong families also contributed to the success of any organization, he said.

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Both SU track teams have the means to defend conference title

By Roman Fadile

The Bison men's and women's track teams are up for their toughest challenge of the season this weekend as both teams travel to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion to defend their North Central Conference title.

"We have the means to win it, but we must have our best races and our best performances on that day to do it," Bison women's track coach Sue Patterson said with a smile. "Intensity is a quality that this team thrives on. "Buy run their best races, best performances when our competition is at its best," she added.

Last year, the women pulled out a big upset when they easily outscored Mankato State University 129-80 to win its first WCC indoor title. But, according to Patterson, Mankato State and South Dakota State will be the team's biggest threats.

"These teams will be able to challenge us in every event, but from what I've seen so far in the season, they will not be able to match our depth of talent," she said. Three individuals will be defending their titles this weekend. Nancy Dietman in the 1,000- and 1,500-meter runs, Kris Benzie in the shot, and Lisa Swan in the 500-meter run.

Coach Patterson said the team's strength does not lie in one or two events. "We are a well-balanced team with great talent in all events," she continued. "And the way we see it, if it comes down to the finish line, it will without a doubt be a Bison that will win," she concluded.

On the men's side of the action, the Bison will also be ready to defend their title this season. The competition is as close as in the conference within the same as usual -- tough. The toughest challenges for the Bison will be SDSU, Nebraska-Omaha, and Mankato State. The Bison men scored 191 points in last year's conference to dump the Mankato State Mavericks to a second-place finish.

SU Jumper Peter Wodrich cleared 6'8" at St. Cloud's Invitational this weekend. (Photo by Scott Johnson)
Bison fans let the team down with poor behavior

By Michael Mayer

Bison fans, you don’t have to be proud of yourselves. You let those mighty Bison come down here and take one away from our Bison, and you didn’t even put up a fight. Don’t you realize you are as much a part of that team as those five guys on the floor in those white uniforms?

Press Box

At the end, the scoreboard read 83-67 in favor of UNO, but that doesn’t really tell the whole story. Where were you in the second half? The broadcasters and coaches will talk all day about how the Sioux did a great job of fending you out of the game. That is a two-way street, because you couldn’t have taken you out of the game if you didn’t let them.

If I had absolutely shared a prayer the the misguided UNO persons who juggling together behind the visitors’ bench on the south end of Saturday’s Field House were leaders in the second half, then 2,690 Bison fans

Bison ready to pin title, remaining undefeated 11-0

By Ramos Fudge

The Bison wrestling team is once again prepared to compete any team that may try to stop them this year as they continue their current streak of fourth straight North Central Conference titles this year.

The Bison remains undefeated for the season with an 11-0 dual meet record. This is the first time in SU history a wrestling team has remained unbeaten.

Two weeks ago, the Bison defeated UNO, 21-17, and Michigan State, 32-6, during Saturday’s game. This is the first time in SU history a wrestling team has been able to qualify wrestlers for the NCAA Division I powerhouse.

The Bison wrestling team is once again prepared to compete against any team in the NCAA Division II, and another in Bison wrestling coach Fadipe said.

According to coach Maughan, “They both hope to claim titles this time around,” coach Maughan said.

Lance Rogers will also compete for the Bison in this year’s NCAA tournament at Brookings, S.D.

John Morgan was the last year’s conference champios at 167 pounds, but Morgan will be competing in a higher weight division this season.

Jack Maughan at 154 and Mike Prudner at 142 were both runners-up in last year’s NCAA.

“They both hope to claim titles this time around,” coach Maughan said.

Lance Rogers will also compete for the Bison in this year’s NCAA tournament at Brookings, S.D.

Juniors and seniors are not the only wrestlers that have to be a Bison wrestler to be a successful wrestler. The freshmen are respected as well.

“The freshmen have played a major role in this year’s success,” coach Maughan said.

Bucky Maughan, the team must prepare well in the postseason in order to be able to qualify for the national championships in Dayton, Ohio, March 8.

Steve Anderson at 118, Dan Collins at 126, Gene Greene in the 158-pound division, Pat Johannes at 167, and Joe Jocichowski in the heavyweight division.

According to coach Maughan, “They have earned their time on the floor.”