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The Advocate, January 27, 1977

Moorhead State University

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MSU energy consumption down after new emergency measures

By David J. Olson

Since the introduction of the Minnesota energy conservation measures last Friday, Moorhead State University has reduced its fuel consumption to a level comparable to the first day of Christmas vacation; at that time the campus was virtually shut down.

At a meeting last Friday (Jan. 21) MSU President Roland Dille outlined a 14-point program designed to curtail energy consumption from 20 to 25 per cent for the duration of the energy crisis.

The program was formulated by members of the State University System and approved by Governor Rudy Perpich. Alternatives to this program would have been grim: a four-day work week or closing the university.

To cite a specific example of how the new steps have decreased energy consumption at MSU: Last Tuesday, when the 8 a.m. temperature was 25 degrees, MSU burned 4,500 gallons of oil.

On the first day of Christmas vacation, Dec. 18, MSU also burned 4,500 gallons of fuel oil when the temperature was a comparable 26 degrees. But this was on a day when the campus was deserted and there was little activity.

The most evident change at MSU is the lowering of thermostats to 62

degrees in most classroom and office buildings, and to 55 degrees in gymnasiums.

Another step is the closing off of 97,342 square feet of space around the University: the Library reading room (west of the entrance), large areas of Comstock Memorial Union, the 12th floor of Nelson Hall, Weld and Hagen Hall auditoriums, Lommen Hall addition, Flora Frick swimming pool, tow houses on 16th Street and parts of Nemzek Hall.

Other state universities are also closing down large quantities of heated areas. Southwest State University is closing 100,000 square feet; Winona, 70,000; Mankato, 161,000; St. Cloud, 37,000.

Some MSU evening classes will be moved, concentrating them into the fewest buildings possible. No additional extra-curricular activities will be scheduled in the evening or weekends.

External lighting will be reduced to the absolute minimum acceptable for safety and security. Indoor lighting will be decreased to the minimum acceptable levels for work.

All single glazed windows will be covered by a plastic film to diminish heat loss and all draperies and Venetian blinds will be closed at night.

The use of kilns and furnaces

used in the Art Department will be reduced as much as possible. Swimming pool heaters will be lowered and, whenever possible, pools will be closed.

Outdoor air intake through all ventilating systems will be reduced to the minimum. Wherever possible, doors will be locked to prevent entrance while still allowing exit. Vestibules will be insulated with fiberglass panels to lower heat loss.

Although the main goal of these measures is to conserve fuel oil, another hope is that the general public will follow the example that MSU is setting.

"These points are directed at people out there," said Dille. "Otherwise they will say, 'If MSU doesn't conserve energy, why should we?'"

In the winter of 1973-74, MSU began a program that cut fuel consumption by 29 per cent and electricity usage by 6.5 per cent. - These practices have been continued since that year.

MSU saved almost \$94,000 in fuel oil cost in the 1973-74 school year compared to the previous fiscal year. In addition, \$3,426 in electrical energy was saved.

Concordia College is also taking

energy to p. 2



MSU carpenter Ed Bulik works on one of the 450 plastic windows that will be installed to help conserve fuel while Sheri Johnson (fr-Moorhead) studies. Photo by Jeff Smedsrud

MSU teachers protest contract negotiations

By Bob Jensen

About 50 Moorhead State University faculty members marched with banners just before the Minnesota State University Board meeting held last Wednesday (Jan. 19). They were protesting what they called bad faith negotiating on the part of SUB during the current contract talks.

As participants in the meeting helped themselves to coffee and pastries on the mezzanine of the Comstock Memorial Union, the teachers marched through bearing signs such as "Let's get negotiations moving" and "Is 2.5 per cent a salary raise?" There was little interaction between teachers and administrators—most students just looked curious.

"Wednesday's bannering is only that," said Dennis Krzyzaniak, president of the MSU Faculty Association (which includes 219 of the 269 teachers on campus). "It is not a strike, nor is the bannering group a picket line. We did not want to interfere with the State University Board's meetings. We do want the Board to know that we think their negotiating team is not negotiating in good faith."

The Inter-Faculty Organization, (IFO) parent group to the individual University faculty organizations, has had 11 negotiating and five mediation sessions with the Board's negotiating team to try and work out a contract for the next biennium.

Salary raises and how they should be distributed are the main issues in the negotiations. The Board has proposed a total salary package of five per cent per year, while the IFO team has asked for a 19 per cent increase the first year and nine per cent the second year.

The teachers also want the system for the distribution of raises changed. Presently, the president of the university determines the amount of the raise, or equity adjustment, as it is called, that each faculty member receives. "The words, equity adjustment, imply that there are inequities in the system," said Jesse Parsons, MSU's representative on the IFO negotiating team. The IFO believes increased experience should get the instructors

a regular increment each year.

The IFO is also seeking a schedule that determines salaries according to experience, education and rank (instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor). The current contract only sets a minimum and maximum salary for each rank.

"We want to be sure our faculty will progress towards these maximums," said Parsons, noting there are currently only six professors in the university system that are near the maximum.

Other areas of disagreement include: the teacher's right to participate in faculty association activities without fear of discrimination; the opportunity for

input prior to decision making; the right to strike if the State University Board refuses to go to arbitration or to accept the results of arbitration; participation in decisions made concerning retrenchment; reduction in workload where graduate instruction is involved; a method of assignment for professional travel and adequate funding; equivalent salary for summer sessions; and fringe benefits such as insurance.

"We deeply regret the adversary relationship," said Krzyzaniak, "but it has been forced on us by the Board's unwillingness to face the reality of today's economy and today's enrollment and teaching needs."

news briefs

IAC skating party set

The Moorhead State University Intercultural Affairs Center is sponsoring a roller skating party 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at Bud's Roller Rink, 2120 1st Ave. N. Fee is \$1. After the skating there will be a social gathering at the Intercultural Affairs Center, 722 16th St. S.

job skills class offered

A free "job-seeking skills" workshop is being held 4 p.m. Jan. 25, Feb. 1, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 in Room 228, Comstock Memorial Union. The workshop is designed to help students with skills required to obtain jobs after graduation. Included is information on: resumes, letter writing, search techniques, contracts, unions, placement papers, recommendations and interviews.

metric course offered

The Moorhead State University Mathematics Department is offering an evening course on campus this winter entitled "Teaching Measurement Using the Metric System."

Taught by Marvel Froemming, assistant professor of Mathematics, the course is open only to experienced teachers and may be taken for two graduate or undergraduate college credits.

Six class sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 27, in Bridges Hall Room 263. Registration details for most enrollees can be handled at the first class session.

does MSU want a deli?

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 31, Feb. 3-4) a questionnaire will be distributed to determine the amount of student support for a delicatessen at MSU. The deli would offer take-out items such as hot and cold made-to-order sandwiches on homemade bread or rolls, natural foods, bagels, cheeses, and international teas and coffees.

Tentative plans would locate the deli in the hallway of the Comstock Memorial Union. The deli will offer only take-out items, giving students the opportunity to take food to their dorms or purchase a quick snack between classes.

student advisor positions now open

Applications for the position of student advisor for 1977-78 are now open. Applicants must be either juniors or seniors with a G.P.A. above 2.50. The deadline for application is Feb. 23, 1977. Applications may be picked up in the Student Advisor Office, first floor MacLean Hall. The 1977-78 Student Advisors will be chosen by interview March 13. If you have any questions, contact either Lois Selberg (236-2762) or Colleen Hegranes (236-2118 or 236-2195).

photo classes set

The Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, is sponsoring photography classes, "Photography as Self Expression" and "The Zone System."

"Photography as Self Expression" meets 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 in the basement of the Center. Cost is \$20, instructor is Craig Gullickson.

"The Zone System" meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23 at

820 10th Ave. S., Moorhead. Tuition is \$20, instructor is Dave Hanson. For more information call the Art Center, 236-7171.

photo club meets

The newly organized Moorhead State University Photo Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight (Jan. 27) at 1st Floor Neumaier Hall Lounge. Plans for the old-time photo booth at the upcoming 90th Birthday Party will be discussed. New members are welcome.

energy from p. 1

steps to curb the consumption of fuel oil. It has lowered thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. Other measures include reducing outdoor air intake and decreasing the heat used to regulate water temperature.

Donald Helland, Concordia vice-president for Business Affairs, said that Concordia will be "disappointed if savings are less than 10 per cent and hopefully it will be somewhere around 20 per cent."

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File for Student Senate

It's time to be a coin flipped into the fountain! Find out what you can do for other students at MSU!

1 - President
5 - Senators } 3 quarter terms

Petition deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 4 P.M.

Open Forum: Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 P.M.

(Union Lounge)

Election Day — Feb. 17 — All Day



Clean Air Act defends non-smokers rights on campus

By David J. Olson

A strong effort in defending the rights of non-smokers is being initiated at Moorhead State University, where smokers have habitually smoked where they pleased, according to Dr. John Jenkins, director of Development and Campus Planning.

With the passage of the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act in June 1975, MSU is being required to conform with the law and Jenkins is responsible for the interpretation and compliance of the law on campus.

The new law requires various areas of the campus to be posted as either "No Smoking" or "Smoking

Permitted." No smoking areas include all classrooms, laboratories, the library, auditoriums and Nemzek Fieldhouse.

An appropriate place on most floors has been set aside for smokers, usually a portion of a less heavily traveled corridor. Conference rooms, lounges and the cafeteria have been divided into smoking and no smoking areas.

Any public place that is not posted is automatically a no smoking area, according to the law.

Jenkins said the law is relatively simple and generally allows smoking if it does not interfere

with non-smokers. However, this is strictly an experimental situation and will be reviewed by various campus factions after a trial period of one to two months.

Whether these rules will be enforced remains a nebulous aspect of the law. The act states that any violator is guilty of a petty misdemeanor.

"Strangely enough, the law does not have an enforcement clause," said Jenkins. "Apparently it's a misdemeanor, but whether or not the law can be enforced, we don't know."

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), where \$24,000 has been spent on permanent, plastic signs, policemen have already begun issuing tickets to anyone caught smoking in no smoking areas. Violators risk a fine of up to \$100.

MSU's official policy regarding enforcement states that "the University does not have the manpower to provide enforcement but will cooperate with local police if complaints are received."

Some students report that enforcement is already lax. Monte

Snyder (jr-Detroit Lakes) said, "I think they (the signs) are good, but many smokers don't observe them. You can walk down the hall and the smoke can be so thick that your throat hurts."

Vicki Lyons (so-Fergus Falls) said that smoke congestion is worse now than it was previously, because instead of widely scattered smokers there is a concentration of them in one area.

"I'm very unhappy with the new law because I'm strongly against controlling the behavior of individuals," said Lyons. "I can understand restricting smoking in confined areas like classrooms, but not in open areas like hallways where smoke seems to rise and dissipate or large areas like the Union."

Dr. Charles Magel, chairman of the Philosophy Department, believes that this law may be the advent of a dramatic trend toward an awareness of non-smoker's rights.

"I wouldn't be surprised if five years from now students will be shocked to see someone walk down the hall smoking a cigarette," he said.

Magel has no official function in the implementation of the law, but has strong personal beliefs concerning the rights of non-smokers. He is concerned about the health hazards that smoking poses to non-smokers who must breathe the same air. "No one has the right to contaminate my air against my will," he said.

With the scores of signs installed around campus, some students are reacting with mild bewilderment, while others believe the campaign to be superfluous.

"Although I am a smoker, it (the law) never inconveniences me," said Lauren Disch (so-Roseville). "I don't run down the hall just to have a cigarette, but I do think it's taking things a little too far."

Magel said that the law "does constitute a major turn-around in thinking, but it's about time, MSU has been very slow in implementing this law.

"I believe that smokers have the right to smoke if they want to," said Magel. "I also believe that people have the right to commit suicide."

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<p>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 1900 S. 14th St., Moorhead, Mn. Worship at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Pastors: Roger Olson and Gerald Friest Church Office—236-7576</p>	<p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 1500 6th St. S., Moorhead, Mn. Pastors: Robert L. Anderson and Philip Rue and Ralph L. Okland Morning Worship at 9 and 11 a.m. Adult Forum 10 a.m.</p>
<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH-ALC 210 S. 7th St., Moorhead, Mn. 236-1333 Morning Worship at 9 and 11 a.m.</p>	<p>F-M UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP 18 S. 18th St., Fargo, ND Coffee 10:30 a.m. — Program 11 a.m. Child Care and Religious Program Jan. 30—Lynn Lyons, of MSU's Center for Parents and Children on "The Many Faces of Child Abuse."</p>
<p>ST. THOMAS NEWMAN CENTER 707 S. 11th St. Open: Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Except closed Sunday 2 p.m. to Monday 7 p.m.) Chaplain's Office hours: Fr. Francis Studer, O.S.B. Tuesday-Friday—10 a.m.-12 noon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday—7-9 p.m. Wednesday—6:30-8 p.m. (Or any other time by appointment) Eucharistic Liturgy: Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST 802 Broadway, Fargo 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Pick up at Dahl Hall at 8:10, 9:10, 10:25 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Returns at 11:10 a.m., 12:35 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. 237-3962</p>
<p>THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE (Episcopal) 5th Sunday: Holy Communion 9 and 10:30 a.m. Moorhead, Mn. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 2 Ave. S. at 8th St., Canterbury Club 5 p.m. Ted Berkhold, Rector</p>	<p>UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY Friday, Jan. 28—7:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast Sunday, Jan. 30—5 p.m. Dinner and Dialogue Monday, Jan. 31—8 p.m. Worship; 8:30 p.m. "Edge of Adventure" The UCM Center is open 24 hrs. (233-0606)</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 21 South 9th, Fargo, N.D. Sunday Service and Sunday School - 11 a.m. Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m. Rides Available - Call 293-3617</p>	<p>Worship at the Church of Your Choice.</p>

bulletin

Withdrawal From Classes: Wednesday, Feb. 16, is the deadline for withdrawal from Winter 1977 classes. No withdrawals will be approved after 4 p.m., Feb. 16. To complete a withdrawal: (1) Fill out a pink Change of Program form; (2) Secure the signature of the class instructor; (3) Turn in the form at the Admissions and Records Office. All three steps must be completed before the deadline.

Winter 1977 Graduates: All applications for graduation have now been processed. Prospective graduates who have not received letters regarding their approval for graduation should report to the Office of Admissions and Records immediately.

Resident Assistant Openings: The Housing Office is now accepting Resident Assistant applications for Fall 1977. Students interested in applying for the position may pick-up applications at the Housing Office or any of the residence hall desks.

Job Shop: The Job Shop is hiring a new coordinator. Students may pick up applications at the Job Shop. The student must be at least a sophomore and enrolled part-time. The job pays \$300 per quarter and will begin on Feb. 15, 1977. If you are interested or have any questions concerning the job, stop in Owens 209. Open from 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

Spring 1977 Pre-registration and Calendar: Class schedules will be available Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Student Advisor Office in the lobby between Frick Hall and MacLean Hall. Please note the following dates:
Tuesday-Friday, Feb. 22-25—Spring 1977 Pre-Registration
Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 29-March 2—Final Class-Examinations for Winter
Wednesday, March 9—Final Spring Registration
Wednesday, March 9—All Classes Begin

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Opinion

energy conservation needed all year

By Bruce R. Miller

It's that time of year again. Time to turn down the thermostats, close the drapes and conserve energy.

For Minnesota residents, though, energy conservation drives have become annual events, ranking right up there with the State Fair, the Vikings losing the Super Bowl and the Princess Kay of the Milky Way Contest. They all come with such regularity that their importance is diminished greatly with each ensuing year.

And, such last minute desperation attempts to save energy are really unnecessary.

Unnecessary, that is, if Minnesota residents would use energy in moderation during the entire year instead of just during the three months of tundra temperatures.

Residents at Moorhead State University, too, don't need stereos, electric radios and television sets running at one time in one room. And yet, that's what's talked about in boastful terms—how well someone can work while all appliances are on at once.

No one it seems, is impressed with the person who can read without distraction. Instead, that person is branded as an introvert, or worse yet, a bookworm.

And then, when the call comes out for energy conservation, those guilty of mass consumption, feel they are doing their necessary part when they remember to turn out the lights when they leave a room. They forget, however, to turn the little old thermostat down from 75 degrees. To them, it would be unthinkable to enter a cold room.

Again, the mass calls for conservation by such persons as Governor Rudy Perpich and MSU President Roland Dille, would be unnecessary at this time of year if everyone would follow the energy saving measures now in the news.

If only one person remembers to turn out unnecessary lights, reduce thermostat settings, close windows, shut doors and limit the use of electrical appliances, not much will get done. We'll still be short of energy.

But if thousands of people follow the rules, we'll see a lot accomplished. In fact, you might say we'll see a lot of power from a lot of people.

The Advocate

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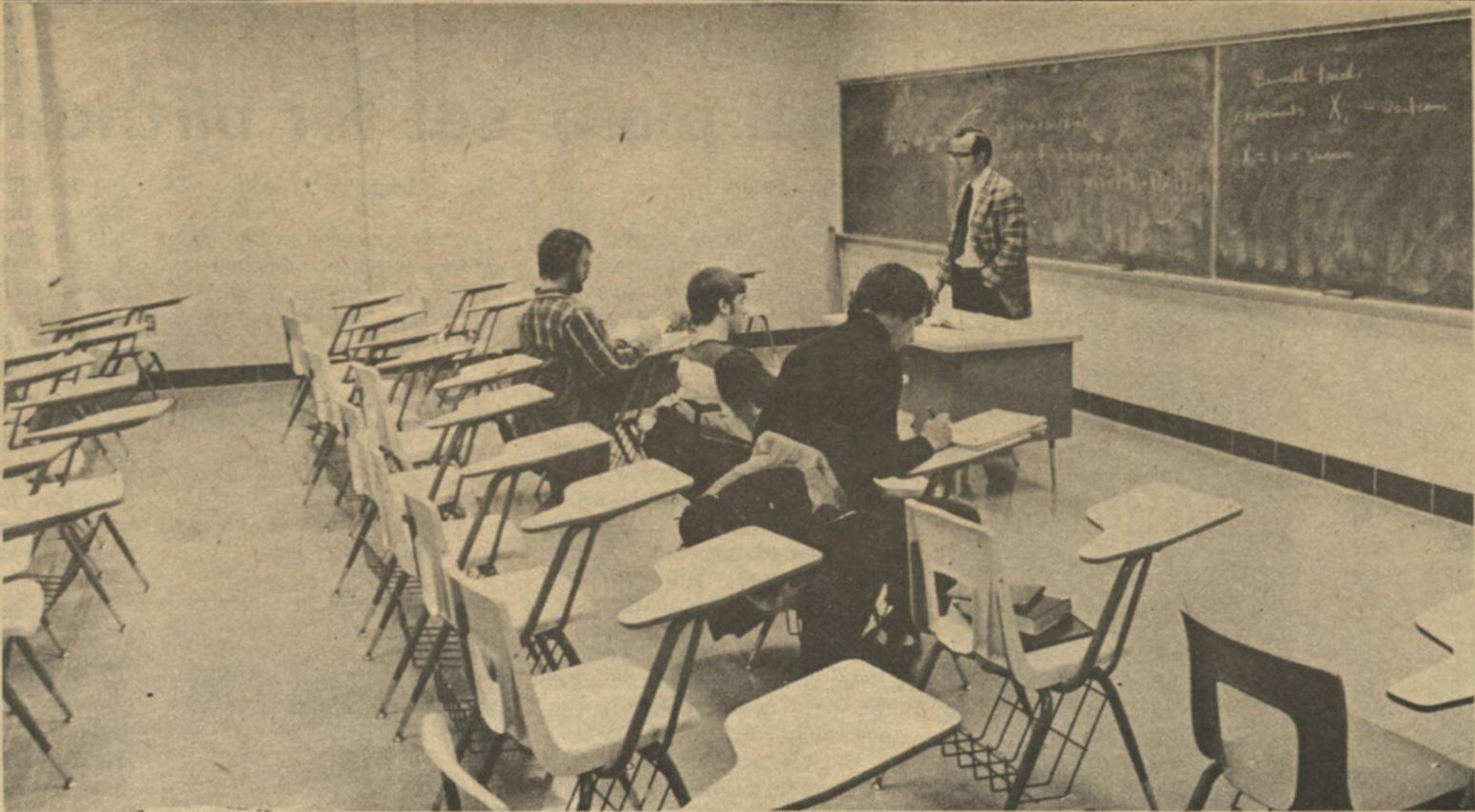
Before it can be considered for publication, any story or feature material turned into The Advocate must be: (a) typewritten on one side or paper only; (b) with typewritten lines 65 spaces wide and (c) double-spaced between lines.

Both an original and a carbon copy must be turned in. Noon the Monday before is the deadline for material to be published Thursday of that week, with the exception of want ads and display ads which will be accepted later at the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, in accordance with the instructions above and cannot be over one-and-a-half pages long. They must be signed by their author. The Advocate reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

"I WAS JUST GOING TO SAY, I WONDER IF THERE WILL BE A STAMPEDE FOR MY OFFICE."





Ryan's Probability class, smallest class at MSU. Photos by Bob Jensen

it's not the size that counts

By Bob Jensen

From the big to the small, classes at Moorhead State University range in size from three to about 100.

Usually, introductory courses will have the largest enrollments, especially if the course can fulfill a general studies requirement. This quarter's largest class is Dr. Swaran Sandhu's Introduction to Sociology: it boasts 102 students, according to MSU Registrar Don Engberg.

The smallest classes generally are the upper level courses. Although there are some independent study and seminar classes with fewer students, Dr.

Peter Ryan's three member Probability course in the math department is the smallest class that meets on a regular basis.

Many of the students in Sandhu's class feel a large number of students is not a severe handicap, even though some teacher-student communication is lost.

"I don't mind it. It's just like any other class," said Brian Agather (fr-Fargo). "You learn the same amount. It's just not as easy to get personalized help."

"In a smaller class you can get help easier," agreed Jeff Dahl (fr-Fargo). "The teacher knows you and you can get on a more personal basis with him."

One can also get a feeling of being lost in a sea of faces, according to the students.

"There are so many people, there's no way he can see each one individually," commented Mike Malm (fr-Bagley).

"You're not really a person in class," said Dahl, "You're just there."

There is also not as great an obligation to attend class, according to Agather, because "no one will notice if you're not there."

Sandhu also said he doesn't mind teaching such a large class, but agreed that personal contact is a problem.

"You're lucky if you can learn a few names and then communicate with them on a personal basis," he said.

Since getting a class discussion going is hard, Sandhu said, lectures are used most often.

"I try to bring in as many films and tapes giving other people's opinions to keep their interest up," he said. "It could become very boring if they had to listen to me every day for all of the 50 minutes."

Determining grades is also harder in such a large class, according to Sandhu. Although he prefers essay exams, he has to rely on multiple choice and short answer questions because of time limitations.

Sandhu also feels there is a personal benefit to teaching a large class. "One is led to feel he must be saying something worthwhile that so many want to come and listen," he said. "So you do get some personal good feeling."

Students in Ryan's Probability class said that they enjoyed smaller classes.

"You get more personal interaction," said Wyman Nelson (sr-Park Rapids). "In a larger class, the professor is up there lecturing and you're taking notes. You're free to talk to him, but it's not the same type of personal contact."

Steve Versoi (jr-Moorhead) said that the pace can be controlled easier in a smaller class. "In a large class the teacher can't really tell where the students are at," he said. "Some can be going really well and some can be going bad. The teacher has no way of telling right away. In this class you get almost immediate feedback."

"It's always nice when you can joke around with the teacher," he added.

"In upper level math classes you've got to be able to have one on one contact with the students," said instructor Ryan. "This stuff gets rather hairy at times. It takes a lot of time and a lot of care in working with the students."

Compared to other subjects, grading in math is usually more objective, according to Ryan, so even in large math classes grading is not difficult. But in small classes, "you get to know the student better so you have more faith in what you're giving them."



Sandhu's Introduction to Sociology, largest class at MSU.



the wet look

Debbie Lanoye (fr-Rush City) braves a flood in Dahl Hall basement to wash clothes. The two to three inches of water on the floor was attributed to a broken water pipe. Photo by Ross Collins

last of the 90th celebrations

final plans set for birthday party

By Mary Priola

Moorhead State University's third, last and really real 90th Birthday Party will be held 9 p.m.-midnight, Feb. 4 at Moorhead's Ramada Inn.

MSU is celebrating its third (annual) 90th birthday party because the college was founded over a three-year-period. The institution was given authorization to become a college in 1885. In 1886, the appropriation came through but it wasn't until 1887 that groundwork was actually started for the construction of the campus.

This year's party will differ from the past two birthday parties, according to Brent Moore, advisor to the planning committee. The party will be expanded into the whole complex of Ramada Inn's facilities.

Bands will not be performing in the ballroom again. "Chalis" will be performing upstairs in the Riveria room, while Myron Sommerfeld and the Bon Bon Brass will be downstairs in the Alpine room. Scott Alrick will be playing in the Cabaret room.

Various campus organizations will be sponsoring activities and services:

+In the ballroom, the MSU Alumni Board will be sponsoring a cake walk. In addition, a casino, consisting of black jack and roulette, will be presented by MSU Greeks.

+Fortunes will be told by Karen Kivi and Anna Gelvin in the 2001 Executive Suite.

+The University Club will

sponsor bingo in the coffee shot.

+The Photo Club will be taking old-time photos at minimum cost. MSU's Industrial Education Fraternity, Iota Alpha, will be making the frames.

+Student Advisors will be sponsoring an auction of donated services for objects.

+Alpha Lambda Delta will check coats for 10 cents.

+Caricatures of Dr. Glasrud will be on sale for \$2.50-\$5. Contributions will be donated to Dr. Glasrud, since he will be teaching part-time for the next three years at MSU without pay.

Birthday buttons for admission into the dance are on sale until Jan. 30 at dorm desks, the Etcetra Shop

and the MSU Bookstore for \$1. As of Feb. 1, they will be sold for \$1.50 until the day of the party, and will be \$2 at the door. Twenty-five dollars worth of birthday bucks will be given out at the door to each button holder. These birthday bucks are to be used at the various games, cake walk and auction.

At 11 p.m., four \$25 gift certificates will be presented, and at 11:45 p.m. three 16 credit tuitions will be awarded. The recipients must be present to be eligible.

Cyndy Dally (so-St. Cloud), student coordinator of the party, expects 2,000 MSU party-goers. Because of the size and importance of this party, volunteers are still needed to help make it a memorable celebration. Anyone interested may contact Brent Moore in the Student Activities office of the Student Union.

MSU Foundation elects local banker new president

Dennis Troff of Moorhead, executive vice president of the Moorhead State Bank, was elected new president of the Moorhead State University Foundation at a recent annual business meeting.

The Foundation was organized in 1969 by area citizens who wished to provide special support for MSU. Programs receiving support from the Foundation include scholarships, an annual MSU Business Education Day on campus, special gifts to the MSU Library and the

MSU Planetarium.

Others elected to 1-year terms as officers are: James Pasch of Barnesville, an accountant with a Fargo firm, first vice president; Robert Stenerson of Moorhead, president of a Moorhead lumber firm, second vice president; Beatrice Lewis of Moorhead, retired MSU Business Office Staff member, secretary, and Denis J. Olson of Fargo, a former president of the MSU Alumni Board, treasurer.

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F-M Symphony Orchestra

job market is still tight, but no need to panic yet

By Peg Mahle

All set for another challenge, seniors? The horrors of surviving sophomore slump were a mere preview of the blind terror about to descend: senior panic.

This is the nightmarish feeling that hits when you read the want ads and realize everyone is hiring nurses—and you're a geography major. Or when parents come out with the classic line "You know you can't live here free forever, so when are you getting a job?"

Today's job market is tight, but don't panic yet. The Moorhead State University Career Planning and Placement Office has a variety of services and guidelines available to steer MSU students towards jobs in their chosen fields.

"Our prime responsibility has been placement," said Mel Schmitz, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. "But now we're getting more and more involved in career planning. The key to placement is proper planning during one's college experience. Students should be aware that graduates of some majors are more employable than others; they owe it to themselves to take a look at the market."

Schmitz explained the job-hunting aids his office provides:

+Credential service. Job references are filed in the Placement Office and provided on request to prospective employers.

+Vacancy list. List of new job openings is assembled weekly.

+Referral service. Students are directed to possible employers.

+Advice on all areas of career planning.

There is a \$10 annual fee for students to open a credential file and receive the job vacancy list.

The final placement report for 1975-76 was released recently. Schmitz is pleased that, despite pessimistic prophecies of declining elementary and secondary school enrollments, education majors have relatively high placement rates. He is "not surprised" to find non-teacher placement slightly lower than had been anticipated.

An estimated 95 per cent of last year's teaching majors registered at the placement office. The placement rates for those graduates are: 81 per cent in speech pathology and special education, 74 per cent in elementary education and 60 per cent in secondary education.

Of the 84 per cent of total non-teaching majors registered, 75 per cent have found what they consider suitable employment.

"Not bad considering the tight economy," Schmitz said. "Recruiters on campus have indicated a very soft job market. Firms that used to have 300 openings now might have 50. The demand is not there because business and industry are not growing."

He pointed out that in the past certain majors have had consistently high placement rates: business-related majors (particularly accounting), industrial technology and education, special education and areas of math and science.

"But," Schmitz warned, "there is always the chance these fields might reach their saturation point."

"We were surprised this year," he added, "by the excellent placement rate for English majors

(79 per cent in education and 100 per cent for non-teaching degrees). But in the teaching area almost all the positions of which we were notified required a combination of double majors, major and minor or the ability to coach or direct extra-curricular activities."

Schmitz recommends that students annually research the market for job prospects in their chosen careers.

"Sometimes one can add additional classes, majors, minors," he explained. "This can make the difference between getting and not getting jobs."

"Also, in a tight economy, the knowledge one has about the ways and means of looking for employment—the strategy used in job-seeking—may be as important as the major a student has. The more difficult the placement market, the more aggressive and skilled a candidate has to be to find employment."

Schmitz has this advice for job-seekers:

+Know and determine sources of job vacancies. Because 70 per cent of the job openings are never listed with placement services or employment agencies, be aggressive in searching out places of possible employment.

+Once a job has been applied for, it must be actively pursued. An application can be followed up with phone calls, letters or visits.

+Research the company you are applying to.

+A key factor is the ability to express employment goals in an interview.

+Polish interview techniques and verbal communications; you should show self-confidence and preparation for a position.

+Prepare for an interview by anticipating possible questions.

+Tell the interviewer what you have to offer or how you can serve his or her organization or company.

A number of workshops and courses to improve job-seeking skills will be offered at MSU by Student Personnel Services. A free workshop on Tuesdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8 and 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 228 Comstock Memorial Union will provide advice on resumes, letter writing, search techniques, contracts, unions, placement papers, recommendations and interviews.

Schmitz recommends that students register at the Placement Office early in their senior years.

"Many recruiters for non-teaching positions come on campus only once a year," he said. "To be eligible for an interview, you must be registered."

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THE CLINCHER

panorama

The third annual Fargo-Moorhead Symphony and Civic Opera Oratorio Concert will be 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. This admission-free concert will be under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, symphony conductor, and will feature a community chorus under the choral direction of David Martin, the opera company's artistic and musical director.

The joint venture will feature an all-French program of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Ernest Chausson's "Symphony in B-Flat Major". Soloists for the "Requiem" will be soprano Pat Garland and baritone Denny Boyd.

Singer Michael Johnson will appear 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the CC Student Productions. Tickets are \$3, and can be reserved by calling 299-4601.

The F-M Chinese Student Association is sponsoring an exhibition of Chinese folk art, with the public opening 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the MSU's Center for the Arts Gallery. In conjunction with the exhibit a film program of "Chinese Folk Arts" and "Chinese Music" will be presented 8 p.m. Feb. 2 and 9 in the CA Recital Hall.

The exhibit runs through Feb. 11.

"Old Folks", a Readers' Theatre production directed by Linda Nelson (jr-Fargo) and adapted by Nelson and Nancy Riestenberg (jr-Perham), took second place in a speech tournament at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.

Mary Ashmore (so-Williston, ND), Marge Campe (so-Marshall), Joyce Holte (sr-Ellendale) and David Moberg (sr-Fargo) read the script, adapted from the Tillie Olsen short story "Tell Me A Riddle" and the poem "Old Folks" by Jacques Brel.

Holte and Moberg took third place with a dramatic reading from "Antigone". Also placing in the finals were Lester Olson (sr-Hawley) in after-dinner speaking; Nelson and Bruce Miller (sr-Belcourt) placed with a dramatic duet, and Campe placed in poetry interpretation.

'Commemorations' worth noting

By Carin Noriega

"Commemorations", Hans Herlin's first novel, does not have the same post-war tone of Leon Uris' work "QB VII", although the two are about the same thing — the horror committed during the Hitler era. This is not to say that Herlin's novel isn't interesting, because it really is; it has a certain mysticism to it, a certain magnetism that draws the reader into its depths.

The book, as previously mentioned, deals with the horrors committed during Hitler Germany. Hans Pikola, a renowned photographer, is living in a world full of memories too ugly and monstrous to forget. Commissioned by a prominent German family, the Lehrs, to provide a centenary volume on the achievements of its industrial empire, Pikola is forced to encounter ghosts from the past — which lead him to accept an offer to kill a man he has never met but has hated for 24 years. At the core of the problem is his love for two women named Julia.

The first Julia is a woman who died in a concentration camp at the hands of an infamous SS doctor named Boettcher. Pikola met and fell in love with this woman, only to see her wrongly accused of being a Jewess and thrown in a concentration camp. The second Julia is the daughter of the first, whom Pikola rescued from the camp and

raised as his own child.

Pikola learns that Boettcher, thought dead, is living in hiding since the war and is blackmailing his in-law family, which happens to be the Lehr family. One of the Lehr sons offers Hans \$250,000 to kill Boettcher, which he accepts.

Does he hate Boettcher enough to kill him? Does he simply want the money? Would he use the money to build a life with Julia? She believes that Pikola is her father, that the love and tenderness he

shows her are paternal. Would she accept the truth about their relationship? The ending of the book is so masterfully handled (all of the book is extremely well-written) that the surprise ending really isn't a surprise at all.

Herlin's novel (which received the highest price ever paid by an American publisher for a first novel by a European author) is indeed a major masterpiece. As the Chicago Tribune Book World claims, "imaginative and well-constructed."

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Greg Jorgenson (jr-Burnesville) plays keyboards. As a freshman Jorgenson played trumpet with the band.



Trumpetman Juel Kittelson (sr-Montevideo) waits through an impromptu saxophone sectional.

MSU Stage Band brings back big band jazz sound

By Nancy O'Brien

While some people look over their shoulder at the good old days, Moorhead State University students don't have to turn on their stereo to hear big band jazz from the Swing Era. All they have to do is listen to MSU's Stage Band.

Though the name may not suggest jazz, Dr. Al Noice, associate professor of music at MSU and Stage Band director, said, "Stage Band is the educational name for the band. It (Stage Band) is a cop out term, pure and simple. At one time there was a great deal of prejudice against jazz—it didn't belong in college."

But under any name, Stage Band still, as Noice says, is a vehicle for its 16 members to learn about jazz.

Stage Band members Juel Kittelson (sr-Montevideo), Frank Riggs (sr-Fargo), Jim Cavanaugh (sr-Maple Lake), and Mike Wavra (sr-Enderlin, ND), trumpet; Steve Runck (jr-Casselton, ND), Wayne Kuehl (gr-Moorhead), and Tom Thorton (gr-Moorhead), trombone; Gary Kettering (jr-Brentford, SD), Mike Jilek (so-Mellette, SD), Mike Renner (fr-Fergus Falls), Jeannine Brown (fr-Dilworth), and Denise Gagnon (fr-Maple Lake), saxophones; Greg Jorgenson (jr-Burnesville), piano; Craig Kittelson (fr-Montevideo), drums; Joe Beckman (sr-Maple Lake), bass; Todd Matheson (so-Detroit Lakes), guitar.

The Stage Band members have an opportunity with Noice to learn from someone who knows the Swing Era, the time when jazz was

at its height in popularity.

Noice played the trumpet in territory bands (commercial dance bands that played the Midwest) such as Skippy Anderson and Micky Bride. He also had his own band, the Al Noice Orchestra, which was the house band for the Marigold Ballroom and the Prom Ballroom in Minneapolis.

The spelling of "Noice" wasn't, as you may think, a typographical error—Noice changed the spelling for the band name. "'Noice' was too close to 'noise'," he noted.

Noice got out of bands and into teaching when the big bands started to wane in popularity.

But a director, no matter how qualified, cannot not make a band what it is, according to Noice.

"The band, in general, is one of the most tough-nosed groups on campus," Noice said. "They've worked under bad conditions at times, and it's not easy transporting that band from one place to another. They're a hard working group."

And hard working they seem to be, with a two-hour practice five days a week and 30-50 appearances throughout the year.

And besides performing at campus functions and concerts, Stage Band plays high school clinics and various benefits and charities. Stage Band members have also become familiar faces on Party Line, a local TV show.

These appearances aren't just public relations efforts for MSU, though. "They give the Stage

Band members a first hand experience of how to bounce off people, how to communicate to them," Noice said.

Hard work always pays off—for the Stage Band, that's especially true.

The National Jazz Educators at South Dakota State University last year gave MSU Stage Band five outstanding individual performance awards. Four outstanding performance awards were given to Stage Band members at the Eau Claire, WI Jazz Festival also last year.

The Eau Claire Festival was at one time competition between schools and not just a festival, according to Noice. And in previous years at Eau Claire, the Band has taken first place twice and second place once.

"The competition at Eau Claire," said Noice, "is the

competition for the Midwest. For example, the University of Minnesota was there. But we carved them up...and we don't send our Dragons down to play the Gophers."

With the professionalism and talent displayed by the Stage Band, you might think the students are recruited to come here. But his is not the case—Stage Band recruits through its reputation.

"I came up here because the Stage Band had come to my high school twice and a guy from my home town played lead trumpet," said Cavanaugh. "I knew they were good."

Word seems to have gotten around to others besides students. Stage Band will play at Maple Lake in March for a high school clinic involving ten high schools, appearing with Rich Matteson, a big name jazz valve trombonist.



Noice directs the band with a variety of gestures.



photos by Ross Collins.

University Board holds meeting on Moorhead State campus

By Bob Jensen

The Minnesota State University Board (SUB) held one of its five regular yearly meetings on the Moorhead State University campus Wednesday, Jan. 19, following a march by MSU faculty members protesting the Board's conduct in the current contract negotiations. (For details on the march, see story this issue.)

Despite the teachers' appearance, contract talks were not on the SUB agenda. Three committee meetings (Rules and Appeals, Budget and Finance, Educational Policies) and a general SUB meeting were held.

The Rules and Appeals Committee approved a partial report on student rights and responsibilities prepared by a SUB task force. Student governments had asked for the uncompleted report to aid them in drawing up new student constitutions. A full report will be ready for the March meeting.

Besides the guidelines for student constitutions, the report also provided for student participation through committees or other procedures in decisions concerning the assessment and use of student fees and University regulations pertaining to student conduct, University centers or student unions and student housing. The participation is limited to recommendations, which the President may accept, reject or modify.

The report also calls for a student committee of no more than nine members to meet and discuss

matters of mutual concern with the University president every other month and with the State University System Chancellor three times during the school year.

Other student rights and responsibilities contained in the report: freedom of expression in the classroom; unbiased academic evaluation; freedom to sponsor guest speakers and events without University censorship; participation in faculty evaluations; freedom from censorship for student-funded media; participation in the selection of a chancellor of president.

A report on the current energy shortage and conservation measures being taken was given to the Budget and Finance Committee by Vice Chancellor Joseph Callhoun.

Minnesota Universities have had effective energy conservation programs since 1973, according to Callhoun. Stricter measures are now being taken, however, in accordance with the state's two phase emergency plan.

It is important for students and faculty to get involved in the situation, Callhoun said: "We have to educate people as to the importance and urgency of the situation."

The Budget and Finance Committee also approved the campus parking regulations of the Universities. This was done only because the local police cannot enforce the campus laws unless they are endorsed by the SUB.

Vice Chancellor Val Vikmanis gave a short report on the Food Service Task Force. She said the group is considering allowing more students on room contracts without having to purchase meal contracts. Currently, up to ten per cent of the students living on campus can purchase room only contracts.

Guidelines for the selection of new presidents at Winona and Southwest State Universities, along with a time schedule for the selection, were presented at the Educational Policies Committee meeting. May 18 is the deadline for either selecting new presidents or beginning the search process over again.

The committee also heard a report from Vice Chancellor Emily Hannah on the status of the review of the quality of education and the programs at Southwest State University. She said a full report will be ready for the Board's March meeting, with recommendations on the curriculum, the budget and a new staff plan.

In the general SUB meeting, Chancellor Gary Hays reported on the management of the system, which includes the status of collective bargaining and the faculty affirmative action policy. He also reported that the next meeting would be held either March 24 or 25 at Southwest State University.

The Board heard from representatives of the students and faculty of Southwest State on when and how much input the two groups should have in the selection of a new president.

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calendar

Thursday, Jan. 27

9-4 p.m. — Free Blood Pressure Check-ups - Room 147, Comstock Memorial Union

5:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball: MSU vs. Mayville - Nemzek 161

7 p.m. — SUPB Films: Woody Allen Double Feature: **Take The Money And Run** plus **Play It Again Sam** - Weld Auditorium (SUPB Movies will be shown in Biology Auditorium starting Friday)

8 p.m. — F.M. Audubon Society: "Around The World In Sixty Minutes" **Howard H. Osborn**, Moorhead - Biology Auditorium 110

Friday, Jan. 28

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Faculty-staff swimming - Nemzek Pool

7 p.m. — SUPB Film: **Charlie Chan At The Opera** - Biology Auditorium

7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: MSU vs. St. Cloud - Nemzek Fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 29

8 a.m. — GMAT Exam - Biology Auditorium 110

9:30 p.m. — Early Childhood Activities Workshop - Lommen Hall

9:4 p.m. — AAU Swim Meet - Nemzek Pool (Student Rec Swimming Cancelled)

7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: MSU vs. U of Northern Iowa - Nemzek Fieldhouse

Sunday, Jan. 30

9:45 a.m. — L.S.C. College Gathering - Our Redeemers Lutheran Church

1:3 p.m. — University Relations Neighborhood Party - CMU Ballroom

7 p.m. — SUPB Film: **Charlie Chan At The Opera** - King Auditorium

5 p.m. — TKEs Meeting - Room 148, CMU

10 p.m. — Circle K Meeting - Room 151, CMU

January 31 - February 17

Art Exhibit: Chinese Folk Art - Center for the Arts Gallery

Monday, Jan. 31

4 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting - Room 151, CMU

5 p.m. — IRHC Meeting - Room 147, CMU

7 p.m. — SIMS - Room 147, CMU

Tuesday, Feb. 1

4 p.m. — Spring Quarter '77 St. Teaching Assignments - King 110

7 p.m. — SIMS - Room 147, CMU

9:30 p.m. — L.S.C. Celebration: Chicago Style - Room 151, CMU

Wednesday, Feb. 2

1 p.m. — Staff Senate - Weld Hall English Conference Room

1 p.m. — Bahai Club Meeting - Room 148, CMU

MSU photos selected for book

By Deb Ysen

Six Moorhead State University students will have their photographs published in a photo essay book entitled "Records of the Past: Monuments of the Future." Moorhead State University is compiling the edition.

Fourteen Minnesota photographers and three from Fargo shared \$1,500 in prize money awarded for pictures of existing old buildings in Minnesota. A cash award of \$50 was made for each black and white print selected.

MSU students whose photos were selected are Gary A. Thiel (sr-Fargo), Karen A. Boen, (jr-Fergus

Falls), Peter Gotta, (jr-Moorhead), Robert Hatlestad, (sr-Glencoe), Joan Johnson Mathison, (jr-Fergus Falls), and Dean Bengtson, (fr-Pelican Rapids).

The book will show how the rural families of Minnesota state lived with and were forced to fight the environment and times.

The book which is funded under a grant from the Minnesota American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will not be available to the public to buy, but will be given to schools and libraries. A copy will be given to each of the photographers whose prints were published.

Moorhead State University and the Minnesota American Revolution Bicentennial Commission co-sponsored the photo essay contest this fall.

Ron Matthies, director of publications at MSU, along with Al Carter, MSU professor Mass Communications, Kathy Foss Bakkum, director of graphic design and Dr. Clarence "Soc" Glasrud, professor of English, served as judges.

student input not sought

Senate questions decision

By Kim Martin

The current energy emergency and its effect on Moorhead State University sparked discussion at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

President Wayne Struble (sr-Fargo) outlined the University's plans for energy conservation and the reasoning behind them. He stressed the importance for students to follow the guidelines immediately. According to

Struble, Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich's energy actions forced the Universities into the position of choosing between a reduced school week or severe reductions in energy consumption. Struble felt the "administration made the correct decision in choosing the latter course of action."

Senator Vicki Lyons (so-Fergus Falls) did not argue the necessity

of the moves, but voiced concern that the University did not try to obtain student input before making its decision. She felt the proposals should have been presented to the Senate for student feedback.

Struble replied that the meeting was hastily called following Governor Perpich's announcement and there was no time for a special Senate meeting. He restated his feeling that the moves were both fair and necessary.

"My opinion is that the inconveniences are worth not having to go to a four-day work week or the possibility of closing down entirely," said Struble. "Things has to be done quickly or we'd be facing worse consequences."

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Secondly, it cures your ignorance of this University system. It also gives you a good foundation to help people. You become aware of the services offered to help people."

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 1977-78 school year are available at the Housing office located in Ballard Hall and at each of the residence hall desks. Completed applications must be turned into the Housing Office by Feb. 28.

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Sports

Duluth halts Dragons' 11 game win streak

By Greg Pernula

Abruptly was the way Moorhead State University's 11 game men's basketball streak ended. The culprit was the University of Minnesota-Duluth, this year's new Northern Intercollegiate Conference member. Prior to the 101-83 loss at Duluth, Saturday (Jan. 22) the Dragons defeated Winona State University, 78-61, at home last Thursday (Jan. 20).

In action Monday night (Jan. 24), the Dragons repeated their earlier domination of Concordia College, beating the Cobbers 105-88 at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. The Dragons dealt Concordia a 97-64 loss earlier this year on the Cobber's court.

The loss at Duluth dropped the Dragons into a NIC first place tie with a 5-1 record in the conference. This sets up a showdown with the University of Minnesota-Morris, the co-leader in the conference also at 5-1, at Morris Saturday (Jan. 29).

"I'd like to get a lot of students to go to Morris on Saturday," said Dragon Head Coach Dave Schellhase. "The fans at Morris are just rabid, and a good Moorhead crowd would help us."

"I expect a tough game at Morris," said Schellhase. "We beat them at home (76-71 on Jan. 5) but they will be a lot tougher on their home floor."

On Feb. 2, the Dragons will travel to St. Cloud State University to take on the Huskies on their home court. The Dragons defeated the Huskies at home Jan. 17 73-61.

"St. Cloud will also be good on their home floor," said Schellhase. "I would like to see them beat Morris this week when they have them at home. That way, we could go to Morris and come out with a

tie at worst."

Against UMD, the Dragons never got their offense on track, spelling the end of their 11 game win streak.

"We just didn't shoot very well," explained Schellhase. "We got behind early and had to press most of the game. We got close a couple of times, but weren't able to catch them. Duluth is undefeated at home, and they have a lot more home games left. They could determine the winner in the NIC this season."

For the Dragon's losing cause, Johnson had 24 points, followed by Johnson with 22 and Kapitan with 14.

On Monday night the Dragons took the sting out of their Saturday loss by swamping the Cobbers in an exciting, running game.

"We played the first half as well as we've played a half all year," stated Schellhase. "The Cobbers were a much improved team and played a good game. The loss at Duluth was good for us in that way, it made us play an excellent game against Concordia."

For the Dragons, Andrew Kelson (sr-Warren, OH) set a new school

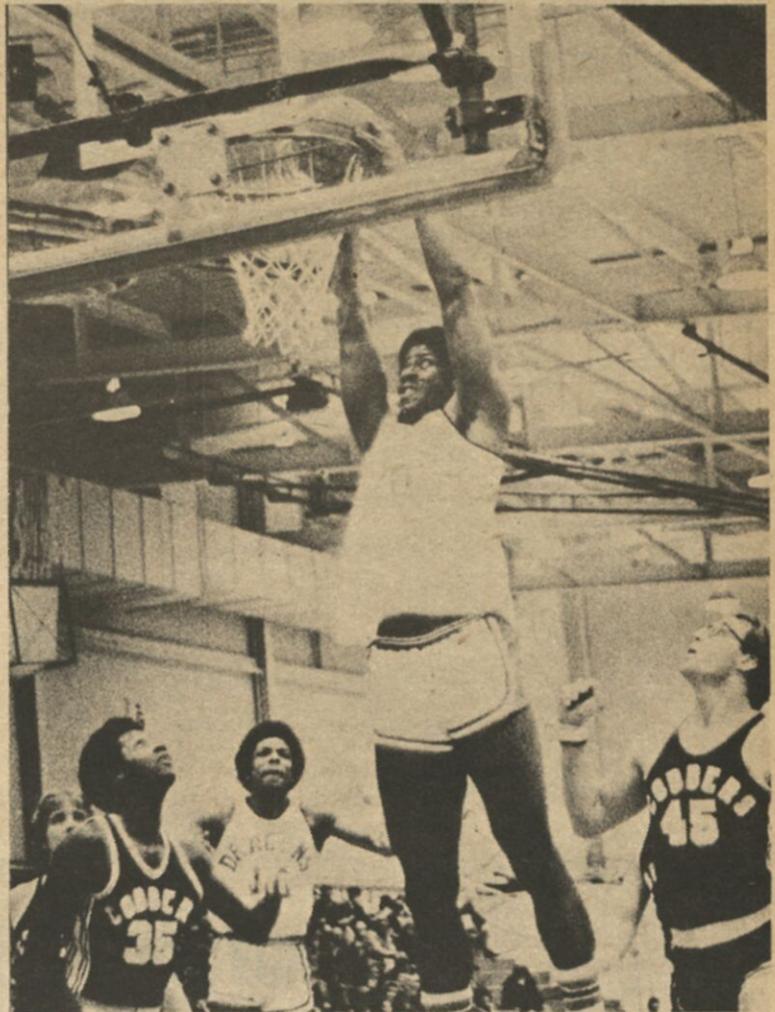
single game scoring record with 42 points, which broke the existing record by two points. He hit on 19 of 24 attempts. He also added a game high of 13 rebounds. Tony Johnson (sr-Newark, NJ) had 17 points, with Jim Kapitan (so-St. John, IN) and Steve Richardson (fr-Indianapolis, IN) getting 16 and 15, in that order.

Against Winona State the Dragons played an inspired second half after a scant two point lead at the half to walk off with a 78-61 victory.

"We played a very good second half," said Schellhase. "Our rebounding was tremendous, and it made up for lack of defense. It was a good game for us, for the most part."

For the Dragons, Kelson was the leading scorer with 19 points, and he added 16 rebounds. The Dragons out-rebounded the Warriors by a margin of 71-36 in the game.

"I think we have an exciting team to watch," said Schellhase, "and I think the students should support us better if they want a winner. It is important to get student support. Without it, there is not as much home court advantage. It is up to the students. We have a good team, and some support would be nice."



Dragon center Tony Johnson (sr-Newark, NJ) displays a thrilling dunk shot during MSU's win over Concordia College Monday night (Jan. 24). Photo by Rob Lein

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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

from the bench

By Jerry Hanson

All you Dragon wrestling fans might have seen the last of your favorite team for the 1976-77 season. Head Coach Bill Garland said Tuesday that he has cancelled the matches for this week, and who knows what he'll do about next week.

Garland listed financial reasons for the cancellation of Friday's match against St. Cloud State University, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. It isn't worth it for the Huskies to come up to Moorhead for the dual meet, according to the veteran Dragon coach.

It's a different story for Saturday's match against the nationally-ranked University of Northern Iowa team. They'll be in the area to face off with another nationally-ranked team, North Dakota State University. In this case, UNI could probably find better things to do than bring their squad to Nemzek to wrestle four or maybe five matches.

Needless to say, next weekend's trip to the Oklahoma State University Invitational is going to be another one of Moorhead State University's many cancelled matches. But it might not be such a bad idea for Coach Garland to take the trip by himself, just for a breather.

The Dragons, what's left of them that is, will probably still try to field a team for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference tournament to be held Feb. 19 at Duluth.

Well, all things must come to an end, even MSU basketball streaks. The women's team played a super game but still dropped a squeaker to the Gophers, 57-56. The U of M looked impressive but then again MSU didn't look too bad either.

While basketball is the topic, let me say congratulations to Dragon basketball guard Mike Spezia (sr-Danville, IL) on his latest arrival. Mike and his wife are the proud parents of a new baby boy. Way to go, Mike. Didn't know you had it in ya.

All women interested in coming out for track are asked to attend an important meeting Monday (Jan. 31) at 4 p.m. in Nemzek 203. Those who can't attend please contact Linc Woodbury or Donella Palmer.

women's team falls as Gophers nip MSU 57-56

By Dave Jacobson

Two Moorhead State University basketball winning streaks came to an end within a couple of hours Saturday (Jan. 22). At Duluth, the University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs snapped the MSU Men's Basketball Team's 11 game winning streak, 101-83. Just two hours later, the University of Minnesota Gophers Women's Basketball Team edged the Dragons 57-56 to end a seven game MSU Women's Basketball victory string.

The loss to Minnesota climaxed a hectic three game weekend for the Dragon women in the 1977 Tri-College Basketball Weekend. On Friday (Jan. 21) evening, MSU broke a 38-38 halftime tie and went on to defeat Mankato State University 75-54. In a lethargic performance, the Dragons whipped defending state champion Dr. Martin Luther College (New Ulm) 63-41 Saturday morning.

Moorhead State took a 9-3 overall record and 3-0 Minn-Kota Conference mark into Tuesday's (Jan. 25) clash with the University of North Dakota.

The Dragons have a busy schedule once again this coming week. Tonight (Jan. 27) MSU takes on Mayville State College in Minn-Kota Conference action at Alex Nemzek Hall. The junior varsity game precedes the varsity contest at 5:30.

Tuesday (Feb. 1) the Dragons travel to Bemidji State University to meet the Beavers. The University of Minnesota-Morris Cougars invade Nemzek Hall next Thursday (Feb. 3) to conclude the regular 1977 Minn-Kota Conference season.

"The conference is so balanced this year that there is no one you can look by," said Judy Bowers,

MSU head coach. "I've been looking for a breather in our schedule, but I can't find one the rest of the way."

The Dragons will find themselves in the favorite's role, however, in most of their remaining contests including tonight's clash against Mayville State. MSC is winless in Minn-Kota play and enjoys the dubious task of battling North Dakota State University for the Minn-Kota cellar.

"Bemidji (Tuesday's opponent) is always tough but especially at home," Bowers said. "They have fairly good experience and good size (6-1, 5-11, 5-10, 5-10). Bemidji is well balanced, and they have played fairly consistently thus far. Last year they lost only to Concordia in the Minn-Kota regular season. We've beaten them in the first round of the state tournament the last two years."

Besides their two victories last weekend, the Dragons won an important conference game over NDSU last week (Jan. 18) by a 65-41 margin. Eleven players figured in the MSU scoring against the Bison. Lori LaCombe (so-Ortonville) led the way with 11 points. Betty Fiandaca (so-Moorhead) and Val Kapp (jr-Richland, PA) each scored 10 points.

Thirteen of the fourteen Dragons who suited up last weekend contributed to the MSU scoring effort. Fiandaca set a Moorhead State team record with 27 points against Mankato State last Friday. Mary Ann Donnay (jr-Glencoe) added 15 points against the Indians.

Kapp, with 13 points, led MSU in the victory over DMLC. LaCombe contributed 10 against the Lan-cerettes. Against, Minnesota, Fiandaca had 13 and Donnay 11.

"The kids on the team are really unselfish this year and they are getting along well," said Bowers. "In the past, we have had a few problems with morale. Of course, when you are winning regularly, everyone is happy."

In most cases this year, the Dragons have made up for their lack of size with "good hustle." MSU demonstrated this with its 21 point victory over Mankato State Friday night when the Indians had a distinct height advantage underneath. However, the Dragons lack of size stood out like a sore thumb in the second half against Minnesota Saturday afternoon. The Gophers rallied from a nine point half-time deficit for the victory by controlling the boards in the second half.

DRAGON NOTES: Fiandaca leads the Dragons in scoring with almost a 17 point per game average...Fiandaca and Kapp are averaging 7.5 rebounds per game...Fiandaca is shooting at over 50 percent from the floor...MSU is outscoring its opponents 64-51 points per game...Sue Gytri (so-Glyndon) and Kim Larson (so-McHenry, ND) were elevated to the varsity for last weekend's games...The Minn-Kota Conference Tournament is scheduled for MSU Friday and Saturday (Feb. 11 and 12)...A game which is not indicated on most schedules with NDSU is slated for Tuesday (Feb. 15), at NDSU...The Dragons' junior varsity belted NDSU 87-31 for its seventh victory without a loss...Larson and Mary Marthaler (so-Broton) led the JV attack with 18 points each...Both Bowers and Donella Palmer, MSU volleyball coach and women's athletic director, mentioned that quite a few high school seniors have indicated an interest in participating in the sports next year at MSU...For basketball fans, the third week in March would be a perfect time to take a trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul. The national women's college tournament and the Minnesota State High School Girls' Basketball Tournament are scheduled in the Twin Cities that week.

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Machine opens '77 track schedule

By Glenn Marx

The Moorhead State University Track Team, nicknamed "The Big Red Running Machine", is about to embark on its 1977 schedule in search of their tenth consecutive Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track championship.

The biggest obstacle for the "Machine" will be the Mankato State University squad which

invades Nemzek Fieldhouse Tuesday (Feb. 2). Mankato State handed the Dragons their only loss last year in the indoor season, easily beating them 110 to 55. Last year's meet was classified as perhaps the worst Dragon showing in five track seasons by Head Coach Ron Masanz.

The Dragons warmed up Saturday (Jan. 22) against the visiting Bemidji Beavers. The Bemidji State meet was basically a

time trial for Coach Masanz to give the team's newcomers a taste of competition before a triangular meet against South Dakota State University and North Dakota State University. The triangular meet, held Wednesday (Jan. 25) at NDSU, kicked off a tough indoor schedule for the Dragons.

"Without question this is the toughest schedule we've ever had," said Masanz, "but we have a good balance of youth and veterans. I think we have talent in all events."

Although the track program lost a lot of performers through graduation, a strong nucleus of returning veterans, combined with the 20 newcomers, should prove successful for the Dragons.

This year's tri-captains are John Thorvilson (jr-Robbinsdale) in the running events, Jim Anderson (jr-Alexandria) in the field events and Dave Thompson (sr-St. Charles) serving as the overall captain.

The field events, particularly the high jump, look strong for the Dragons. Tony Tuseth (jr-Fertile), holder of the MSU outdoor high jump record, will be joined by the holder of the indoor record, Dave Bergstrom (so-Albert Lea). Anderson and Jerry Brandt (so-Albert Lea) will lead the Dragons in the shot put and Calvin Baker (jr-Morrisville, NC) is expected to do well in the long and triple jumps.

The running events, with five hurdlers and a strong distance crew, look to be the backbone of this year's team. Thorvilson and Max Feight (so-Fargo) will lead the hurdlers while Dave Chilko (sr-Inner Grove Heights) and Gary Nordlund (sr-Clearbrook) will pave the way for the distance runners.

Dragon success a gymnastic secret

By Daniel Dullum

One of the best kept secrets of the winter sports season has been the success of the Moorhead State Women's Gymnastics Team. After winning the Tri-College Meet, finishing second in the MSU Quadrangular and third in the MSU Invitational, the Dragons traveled to Minneapolis last Saturday and defeated Augsburg College in a dual meet, 77.9-66.8.

Despite outstanding individual performances by Augsburg's Jan and Pam Aslakson, MSU won the meet with strong showings in the uneven bars, floor exercise, and vault.

Daidre Abrahamson (so-New York Mills) took first in vault with a score of 6.95, followed by MSU teammate Marlane Loeb (jr-Mandan, ND), who tied with Jan Aslakson of Augsburg at 6.45. Sharon Smith (so-Frazee) finished fourth with a score of 4.60.

On the balance beam, Moorhead State's Julita Beckler (fr-Bismarck, ND) second with a 5.70 score, 2.5 points behind Jan

Aslakson. Jenny Broden (so-Fertile) finished fourth, scoring a 4.00.

The Dragons did their best on the uneven bars, placing Becky Kirchgassler (fr-Morton) first with 7.05, Deb Eckstrom (so-St. Paul) second 5.15, Leslie Gibson (so-Anoka) fourth, 3.95, and Beckler fifth, 3.20.

In floor exercise, MSU's Laurie Christianson (fr-Moorhead) finished second with a score of 5.60, while Abrahamson (53.5) and Smith (5.20) took fourth and fifth, respectively.

Looking ahead, the Dragons' next meet is the University of North Dakota Invitational at Grand Forks Jan. 29. Coach Barb Jones isn't certain about what to expect in Grand Forks.

"Because of the rescheduling of the meet (from mid-February), I'm not very sure about who we'll be facing," she said. "I do think we can beat UND even though we won't be at full strength due to an injury to Karen Zimmerman (fr-Jamestown)."



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intramural update

By Rob Lein

A team has been found in men's intramural basketball to rival Carter's Club, a women's basketball team (mentioned in last week's Advocate) which has yet to win a game.

The Globetrompers, a group of men from the eighth floor of Nelson Hall (many of whom have played very little basketball in their lives), are currently sporting a 0-4 record. After losing a game 128-to-14 in a pre-season tournament, the Globetrompers have since lost by margins of 80, 77, 39 and 29 points.

"We may not look like much now," says Globetromper captain Terry Treangen (fr-Henning), "but just wait until the tournaments. That's when the Globetromper name will be made famous."

One member of the

Globetrompers is not that optimistic. Dan Dullum (fr-Gardner, ND) said that if his team would play Carter's Club, "they'd more than likely beat us."

Men's intramural basketball ends today (Thursday, Jan. 27) with the final make-up games being played. Playoffs will begin in early February. No specific date has been set.

The Moorhead State University intramural program will be holding a cross country skiing race 1 p.m., Saturday (Feb. 5) in Moorhead's Gooseberry Park. For information on how to obtain cross country skis, contestants are asked to contact the intramural office in Alex Nemzek Hall.

A raquetball tournament is coming up in early February in Alex Nemzek Hall. The actual date will be announced today (Jan. 27) at the intramural office.

This week intramural update brings you the latest standings in the Rec Center league bowling. Take a look to see if your team is doing as well as you expected. Standings are listed with record, percentage, total pins and team averages.

bowling standings

Sunday, 6 p.m. Men's

1. P.U.D.	7	1	.875	3712	618
2. One More Time	6	2	.750	3939	636
3. Helvino	4	4	.500	3782	627
4. Guttersnakes	3	5	.375	3612	602
5. Duff Mivers	2	6	.250	3587	597
6. Sometimes Lucky	2	6	.250	3287	547

Sunday, 8 p.m. Women's

1. G.W.I.L.O.	8	0	1.000	3869	644
2. Legg's League	7	1	.875	3219	536
3. Pinheads	4	4	.500	2742	457
4. Pudettes	3	5	.375	2571	428
5. Holmquist Hummers	2	6	.250	2730	455

Monday, 5 p.m. Mixed

1. Deb's Baby's	11	1	.916	5583	620
2. Teddy & the Bears	9	3	.750	5034	559
3. Dirty Vicars	7	5	.583	4482	498
4. Love for 3 Oranges	6	6	.500	2947	491
5. Live Five	3	9	.250	4545	505

Monday, 7 p.m. Men's

1. Holly Rollers	9	3	.750	5610	623
2. Loaded Rollers	8	4	.666	6059	673
3. Over the Hill Gang	8	4	.666	5529	614
4. Cadillacs	5	7	.416	5053	561
5. Zero's	4	8	.333	5602	622
6. Ad. Sports	2	10	.166	3175	529

Monday, 9 p.m. Mixed

1. We Don't Care	8	4	.666	5542	615
2. ABA Highroller's	8	4	.666	4575	508
3. Spare Ribs	7	5	.583	5248	583
4. Miller's High Life	6	6	.500	5137	570
5. Image	4	8	.333	5100	566
6. Owls	3	9	.250	4870	541

Tuesday, 9 p.m. Men's

1. Back Door Men	10	2	.833	6179	686
2. Barely Managing	7	5	.583	5545	616
3. Double Clutchers	6	6	.500	5818	646
4. Fearsome Foursome	6	6	.500	5657	628
5. C.C. & Company	5	7	.416	5578	619
6. Hook Grips	2	10	.166	5162	573

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mixed

1. Blue Ribbons	11	1	.916	5522	613
2. All Fall Down	10	2	.833	4966	551
3. Pinheads	5	7	.416	4449	494
4. IRHCers	5	7	.416	4555	506
5. Bowlers Anonymous	4	8	.333	4955	550
6. OK Lumberjacks	1	11	.083	4548	505

Thursday, 7 p.m. Women's

1. Who Knows, Who Cares	7	1	.875	3156	526
2. Holy Rollers	5	3	.625	2991	498
3. K.P.K.S.	3	5	.375	3277	546
4. Mothballs	1	7	.125	2931	488

Co-ed Broomball Standings

1. Sweep-Walkers	4	0	1
2. Monty Python's Flings	4	0	1
3. Thugs and Jugs	1	2	2
4. Silver-givers	1	3	1
5. Homer's Headhunters	0	3	3
6. Bass-achwards	0	3	2
1. Rangers	5	0	0
2. Blue Knights	4	1	0
3. Straw Dogs	1	3	1
4. East Side Hustlers	1	3	1
5. Spanish Inquisition	1	3	1
6. T.K.E.s	1	3	1

hockey championship tonight

The Moorhead State University intramural hockey championship will be decided at 10:30 p.m. tonight (Jan. 27) in the Moorhead Sports Center. The game will be between the winners of the Owis-Concordia and Windsor Canadians-Rangers game which was held late Tuesday night. (The Advocate went to press before game results were known.)

The four teams mentioned will play against the top four North Dakota State University teams in the Tri-College University Intramural Hockey Tournament Feb. 14 through 24 at the Sports Center. Because Concordia College doesn't have an intramural hockey program, they are playing in Moorhead State intramurals as one team.

Final standings put the Owls as

the leaders in MSU intramural hockey with a 5-0 record. They are followed by the Rangers at 4-1, Concordia finishing third with a 3-2 mark and Rush, Nelson Bros. and the Windsor Canadians tied for fourth at 1-4 a piece.

In the first round of the playoffs for the Moorhead State championship Monday, Concordia defeated the Nelson Bros. 6 to 1 while the Windsor Canadians defeated Rush by forfeit. These games eliminated the Nelson Bros. and Rush from further competition and insured Concordia and the Windsor Canadians a place in the Tri-College tourney.

In the Tri-College tournament's first round on Monday (Feb. 14), Moorhead State's fourth place team will play the number one team from NDSU at 11 p.m. in the first game, while the second game

will feature MSU's number two against NDSU's number three at 12:15 a.m.

On Tuesday (Feb. 15) the first round will continue with a 10:30 p.m. game between the number three team from Moorhead State against NDSU's number two team. In the final game of the first round, MSU's number one plays number four from NDSU at 11:45 p.m.

Final Hockey Standings

1. Owls	5	0	39	13
2. Rangers	4	1	41	16
3. C.C.	3	2	36	16
4. Nelson Bros	1	3	19	46
5. Rush	1	4	11	36
6. Windsor Canadian	1	4	15	46

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Men's Broomball Standings

1. Rangers	3	0	0
2. ABA Strap-on	2	1	0
3. Vet's Club	2	1	1
4. Lifters	1	1	1
5. S.M.E.G.M.A.S.	1	2	1
6. Wiz-Kids	0	1	3

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WANTED

Wanted: A name for the new snack bar. \$35.00 gift certificate for the best name. Enter with the entry blank from this week's Advocate. Put entries in boxes provided in Bookstore, Et Cetera Shop and Snack Bar.

Wanted: one female roommate to share 3-bedroom apartment Feb. 1. \$75 a month. Call 236-1386.

Your choice to be immortal is here. Enter your sandwich design recipe by dropping it off in the snack bar or sending it to KISE. Your name could be on the snack bar menu for ever!

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: One '76 class ring from Lincoln High School, Thief River Falls. Lost between Jan. 16 and Jan. 21. Has initials WC on the inside. If found please take it to the office in the CMU

Did you enter the name the snack bar contest or sandwich design contest yet? Well, enter now in the snack bar, Et Cetera Shop, or bookstore.

Dear Sweet William: I hope the "cancer" on your neck is healing well. Love and kisses, Sweet Polly.

Eighth floor Nelson asks the question... Why do fools fall in love?

AMS meeting on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. A speaker from the Small Business Administration will give a talk.

A new logo design is being considered by SUPB. All designs to be considered must be submitted by 5 p.m., Feb. 9 in the SUPB office. Call Vicky for more information, 236-3353.

Daytona Beach motorcoach, March 2-10, includes 6 days and 5 nights at Plaza Hotel on the beach. \$169. Includes Disney World - beach party, tour director, taxis, tips, service charges. Call now—limited number of seats. 237-5830.

Red Dog - Have a Super Happy Birthday! Vince Ferragamo can eat his heart out - I like you better. Ma.

I call the question! Run for Student Senate! Be President for a year! Senator for a year! Motion carried. File Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Biology Club on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in the 3rd floor lounge in King Biology Hall. New members welcome!

Polka, Fifties, Modern, Fast-Dash, Fox-trot and more at the Dahl Hall Sock Hop, 9-12 on Feb. 1 in the Dahl Hall Basement. Some of Everything!

What did Struble do that you could do



better? Run for Senate President or Senate Senator. Jan. 31- Feb. 4 filing.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Biology Club on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in the 3rd floor lounge in Biology Hall. New members welcome!

L.A.M., YPOS, God are you ugly!-Paste

Romeo, Romeo: where fore are to Koemo? I've got my boogie shoes on! Your sensuous Moorhead shuffler.

Sock Hop: Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 9-12. Dahl Hall sponsors free dance in the Dahl Hall Basement. Some of Everything!

Birthday Buttons are on sale through Jan. 29 for only \$1 at the Residence Hall desks, the Bookstore, the Et Cetera Shop and Owens Information booth. Prices will rise to \$1.50 from Monday, Jan. 31 to Friday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. Buttons will be \$2 at the door. Buttons are required for admission to our REAL 90th Birthday Party to be Friday, Feb. 4 at the Ramada Inn, and will include three chances for a quarter's free tuition.

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