

Proposed change to 19th Avenue includes interchange with I-29

Public opinion on a proposed interchange at 19th Avenue North and I-29 was heard Thursday evening in the West Dining Center.

Other proposed improvements include an overpass or underpass at the Burlington Northern tracks east of the proposed interchange and also widening 19th Avenue to four lanes between I-29 and University Drive.

Nineteenth Avenue runs between the northern edge of campus and Hector Airport. The estimated cost of the interchange is \$1.4 million, with another \$2 million needed to lay the four-lane road, according to Alan Estvold of the Design Division of the U.S. Highway Department. Roughly 80 to 90 per cent of the total cost of the improvements will be paid for by federal funds and between February and March, when the

next public hearing will be held, officials from the Highway Department will be in Washington to persuade the federal government to grant the money. A similar request for the interchange about 10 years ago was denied but the officials plan to emphasize the increased traffic flow since then.

Whatever the final percentage funded for the entire project by the federal government, Washington is committed to fund 100 per cent of whatever facilities are built to cross the railroad tracks.

The Highway Department will present the federal officials three plans-- one for a grade crossing (where trains and cars cross at the same level or grade), an overpass, and an underpass.

The grade crossing will not cost significantly more than the cost of the four-lane, but the underpass and overpass

are priced about \$1 million extra, with the overpass costing only slightly less.

Two alternatives were presented also for the four-lane--an urban road or a rural one. The urban plan calls for curb and gutter, while the rural style has shoulders and ditches on each side.

Estvold explained that several disadvantages exist for the rural road. First, it's more expensive because of the added cost of obtaining the needed right-of-way, which might be hard to get because it's owned by SU. Another problem with the rural style is that it has a higher elevation than a curb and gutter road and Estvold indicated that the present road is already too high to meet the clearance requirements of the airport.

After being postponed twice for blizzards, the hearing gathered a pretty good turnout. Estvold estimated about 50 persons viewed the plans in the first hour of the four hour session. The department also supplied cards for viewers to submit their comments.



Defensive tackle Don Meyers seems to be disappointed about the Bison's loss to Jacksonville State as he sits on the bench waiting for the game to close. For a complete story and more photos turn to pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Snow, snow and more snow



A mantle of fluffy white snow fell over the campus this weekend. Marian Belt of Burgum Hall takes a moment to clear some of it off an SU tree. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

TAPE receives Student Senate recognition and support

The telephone access information service known as TAPE received its first formal student recognition and support Sunday when the Student Senate granted it \$1,794.

This was the figure recommended by the Finance Commission last quarter when Program Director Richard Baba presented a request for \$10,400, including \$8,352 for advertising. Finance Commission recommended the \$1,800 grant be used for advertising.

Answering the senators' questions about the program Sunday, Baba said that "advertising is its very lifeblood. It's statistically evident in the record I keep that without the distribution of a complete catalog of the tapes available interest will dissipate."

He reported that he has concentrated his advertising where he feels it is the most cost-effective and has patronized mainly the Spectrum and the Midweek Eagle.

"When those papers come out with our ads in them," Baba said, "all four of our telephone lines are lit up constantly from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. In considering whether to

fund the program, the senators wanted to know how much the program was used by students. Baba answered that about 30 per cent of the calls are coming from the campus and another 50 per cent are coming from the city, but it was impossible to know how many of those were students since an important aspect of the program is that the caller is guaranteed complete confidentiality.

The only hint as to the nature of the caller is given in the statistics concerning the most popular tapes. Baba said that about 75 per cent of the calls are for contraception and venereal disease tapes, which totaled about 600-700 requests a month. In second place, at about 500 calls a month, are tapes concerning the Counseling Center and third place is held by drug-related tapes.

Another of the senators' questions addressed itself to whether TAPE would request funding in future years. Baba replied that he hoped not.

"I believe the program will be self-sustaining in the future," said Baba, who is seeking federal Title 20 funds as a social service center and

also funding from the Tri-College University. He also reported the Agricultural Communications Office is interested in installing a WATS line and promoting the program state-wide, plus helping with the funding.

Baba also reported that the biggest chunk of the budget, \$21,000 for salaries, is already taken care of by work-study and a CETA grant.

"TAPE is working out extremely well," he said, "and has all the earmarks of future expansion." With calls averaging about 90 a day, more than 7,000 calls have been received since the official opening Sept. 6.

The program's present library of 480 tapes is expected to expand to about 1,000 shortly, Baba said, including an entire new category of health tapes.

In other important business the Senate discussed getting its picture taken for the year-book, making a snow sculpture and attending the combination Christmas party and North Dakota Student Association bash at Vice President Larry Pronovost's apartment Friday night. Ho,ho,ho. Y'all come.

Christmas
Candlelight
Celebration

Carols - Christmas Readings
Candle Lighting
Refreshments

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7 - 8 PM

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10a.m.-3a.m. Saturday

Clips

campus

Card sale planned

A plant and christmas card sale is planned for the Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Scholars Lecture

The Scholar's Forum Lecture Series will present Sister Elizabeth Willems of the St. Paul's Newman Center. She will speak on *The Value of Aloneness* at 7:30 p.m. today, Dec. 6, in Town Hall of the Union.

Crops and Soils Club

New members are welcome to the next meeting of the Crops and Soils Club meeting at 7 p.m. today, Dec. 6, in room 221 Walster Hall.

Consumer Relations Board

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) will hold an executive meeting at 4 p.m. today, Dec. 6, in room 124 of the Family Living Center.

Retail and Marketing Club

Leonard Westburger will

speaking on, "How to Start Your Own Business," during the next meeting of the Retail and Marketing Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in FLC 3D and E.

Beginning Judo Offered

A new course, "Beginning Judo," will be offered for the first time during winter quarter at SU.

The class will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Dec. 8 in the Wrestling Room of the New Field House. Offered for 1 hour SU credit as Physical Education 196, the class is open to both SU students and area residents.

Registration will take place at the first class session. Students should bring class add slips.

Geologist to participate in international study

The International Affairs Department of the U.S. Department of Energy has nominated a SU geologist to participate in the work of the technical committee and meetings on natural fission reactors organized by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Dr. Alexis Volborth, SU professor of geology, will attend the meetings Dec. 18-22 in Paris. The meetings are being held with the cooperation of the French Atomic Energy Commission. Volborth received the invitation from the Secretariat of the IAEA in Vienna.

Each member country sends one or more official delegates to participate in the work of this group. Delegates usually are nominated by the

Academies of Science. Volborth previously traveled to Paris sponsored by the National Academy of Science to give a key talk on nuclear methods in oxygen analysis in 1968.

Representatives from the country have been invited to the Paris meeting from Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the U.S. National Research Center, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the University of New Mexico and SU.

"I feel that it will be of great importance for me to participate representing SU at a time when we are just starting our installation of a nuclear accelerator and a geochemistry program," Volborth said.

HEY ALL YOU BISON FANS



HAVE YOUR MUG TAKEN FOR THE
'78 YEARBOOK
DECEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9.

WE WILL BE LOCATED IN THE STATEROOM
(SAME PLACE YOU PAY YOUR FEES)
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

STOP IN AND TAKE A CRACK AT OUR CAMERA

stateroom

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ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS FOR

TWO
GENTLEMEN
OF
VERONA



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TUES. DEC. 6 7:00PM
WED. DEC. 7 7:00PM
ASKANASE AUDITORIUM

* COME PREPARED WITH A ONE OR TWO MINUTE VOCAL SELECTION

* ALL NDSU STUDENTS MAY AUDITION

Smart SU students can put tax money back in their pockets

ary Grinaker
death and taxes might be
itable, but nothing was
about when you have to
or how much you have to

ere are some new and old
lations that, if you are
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of course, all the new
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in this article. Those
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any SU students.

you think you might have
exemption or deduction
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unusual good or bad cir-
stance, the IRS has an in-
pation service for you.

swers to any tax
stion, or suggestions of
to handle a problem con-
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payer Service at 293-0650
800-342-4710.

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ould I file?

ere have been some
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you are living independ-
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receive up to \$2,950 of
s income before having to
Married couples filing a
return can receive up to
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as stock dividends or in-
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make money by filing.

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withheld from you.

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child, can receive a special
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the tax credit is more
the amount of taxes
the IRS will send you a
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hink you are eligible, it's
a call to check on it.

ld Dad chip in for
ge?
you are still under 19 or a

full-time student for at least 5
months during the year, you
can be claimed a dependent on
your parents tax return no
matter what your income.

However, good-old-dad
must provide over half your
support if he wants to claim a
\$750 exemption for you on his
tax return. And, if Dad's in
the 30 per cent tax bracket,
this will save him at least
\$225 every year.

Now, if Dad is already
paying your way through
college you might as well skip
this section. But if he isn't,
here are a few facts that
might convince him to loll out
a few more dollars.

For one, he only has to pay
for one dollar over half your
total support, not half your
income.

This is an important point
since there is no limit to the
amount of money you make.
As long as he pays for half of
your total support, he can
claim you as a dependent.

Let's say for example, you
earned \$10,000 this year and
had school and living expen-
ses of only \$3,000 (which is
about right for an SU
student.) By chipping in a
mere \$1,051 for your expen-
ses, your dad can claim you as
a dependent and take a \$750
exemption.

However, scholarships are
not considered a part of sup-
port.

So if you used a \$1,000
scholarship to cover part of
your expenses the amount of
total support you need (in
keeping with the same exam-
ple) is only \$2,000. Dad would
only have to chip in \$1,000 to
claim an exemption.

Also, any food or shelter
your dad provides can go
toward his share of support.
If you lived at home for a
while, he can figure in a fair

portion of the cost of food and
shelter for your family as
being payment for your sup-
port.

So, taking the previous
example, let's say you laid
around the house this sum-
mer, chowing down a \$500
share of food and using up
\$500 worth of room.

That raises the amount of
money spent on your total
support to \$3,000 (\$3,000 ex-
penses plus \$1,000 of room
and board minus your \$1,000
scholarship.)

Since dad has already
provided \$1,000 worth of
room and board, all he has to
chip in is \$50 and he qualifies
for an exemption.

A car for Christmas!

There is a special fluke in
the 1977 tax law that can be
taken advantage of this year
and this year only.

When figuring who is
eligible as a dependent for
exemptions and tax credits,
the person claiming the
exemption has to provide
over half the dependent's
support.

Up until now, the purchase
of an automobile or major ap-
pliance, like a TV, was not
needed for support so it didn't
have to be figured in.

Not so this year, or next
year.

This year, if your dad buys
you furniture, a car, or a
major appliance, the amount
he paid for it can be figured as
going towards your support.
All the more reason for asking
for a new stereo for Christ-
mas.

However, if you buy it, it
doesn't figure towards your
support. So if you buy a new
car this year, it won't effect
whether or not you are
eligible as a dependent.

Income tax to page 7

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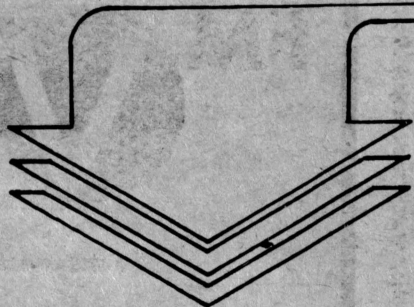
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: The editorial was written by Andre Stephenson this issue.

There are two kinds of politics—politics and what politicians do. What politicians do best is make statements to the press that make the folks back home think they know what they're doing, and secondly, they try to give out as much money as possible to the folks back home so they will be remembered well at the polling booth.

This liberalist, vote-buying tendency is so ingrained in their blood that it prevents them from conducting serious business.

The perfect exhibition of this classic behavior came last week from the House-Senate conference committee attempting to come up with the nation's first federal energy policy.

The conferees were attempting to reduce the energy costs to the nation's elderly, assuming (which may not be safe) that all the elderly are poor and living on fixed incomes.

It's a very noble cause, indeed, except when you realize it has no connection to the business at hand.

The committee's first proposal was to force utility companies to charge the elderly a lower rate.

But the intent of the energy policy is to encourage people to use less and this step would only encourage the elderly to use more. Of course, the rest of us would have to make up the difference plus industry's cost of administering the program. This would make our energy more expensive so we would use less, which is good.

After the industry leaders shouted about the huge headaches and costs of administering the program, the conferees went from bad to worse and decided to make the federal government administer and pay for the program.

The plan was to give the elderly a tax credit the money spent for the utilities they used. We like money and under this scheme the more energy they used, the more money they'd get back. You can imagine the response. All that's in your mind you, is in a bill designed to encourage people to use less energy.

Helping the elderly with the high and ever spiraling energy costs is a capital idea, but the plan makes the government the payer of the elderly's energy bill and does nothing to encourage energy savings.

It is a classic example of how the Congress loses sight of its goals and tries to make a bill all things to all people and the result is a bureaucratic nightmare.

If the Congress wants to help out the elderly financially, a direct payment to them would be much more effective because it could be used not only for the monthly light bill, but also for food, rent, medical expenses and recreation. It costs the Congress the same either way.

Financial aid to the elderly, long overlooked, should be considered during debate on Social Security reform or a separate elderly bill package but not during something as unrelated as energy policy.

Politicians have to realize it's time to roll up their shirt sleeves and get down to the business they're charged with. It's time to think about policy, not votes; sound management and decision-making, not campaigning. That's what separates true public servants from mere politicians.

But next month it won't be surprising to see an amendment to the Panama Canal treaty allow senior citizens and children under 6 to use the canal for half-price.

Jeray
©77
THE INKWORKS



Klenow from page 12
 and have a game every unless he goes on to be a professional.
 After an athlete graduates replaces the void of not competing anymore. He can't join some type of team, he will probably have less he can devote to staying in shape.
 The person's priorities don't change as he devotes more time to his job or his family or his profession, Klenow said.
 Klenow still competes occasionally in area track meets he runs between two to three miles a day.
 He has less time to keep in shape now and when he was competing regularly he would run from 200 to 300 miles a week during the track season.
 He ran in the faculty 1,500-meter run last year and finished second to Ron Mathsen, associate professor of math. Klenow ran it in 4 minutes and 37 seconds and Mathsen ran about 4 minutes and 37 seconds.
 Klenow would like to compete seriously again when he is a little older if he can get in shape in his 30s and





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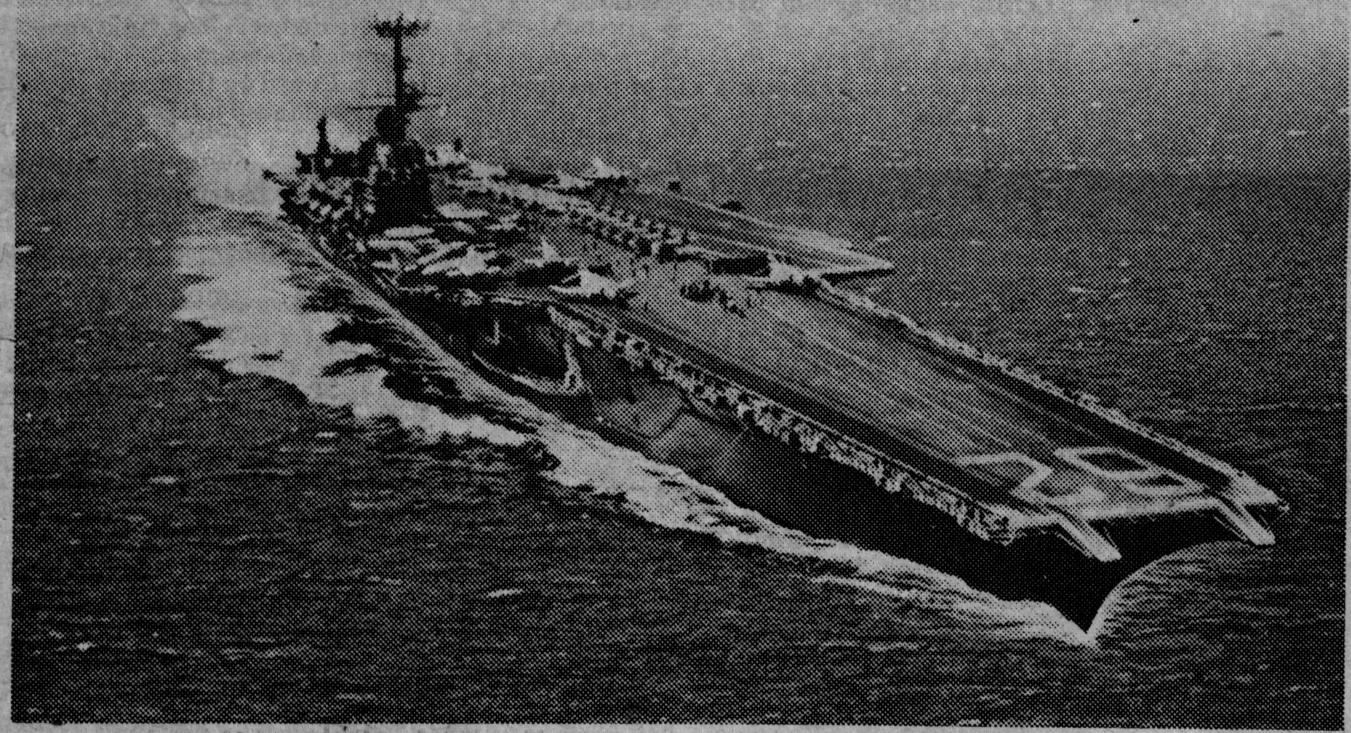
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Bringing in a supersonic jet on a 10,000 ft. cement runway is tough enough. But landing one on a 500 ft. piece of a carrier deck, moving at 25 knots, is even tougher. Only a few men are good enough to do it. And they're all Navy trained. How can you become a member of the Naval Air team? One way is to join while you're still in college. One of the advantages of being part of the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program is that it lets you continue working toward your degree.

Getting your Navy Wings isn't easy. The training is tough. The least that will be expected of you is the best that other pilots can do. Their limits are your starting blocks, their expertise your primer. But if you succeed, your future is assured whether you remain in the Navy or not.

For more information, talk to the Navy Information Team on December 7, 8, and 9 at the Engineering Center between 10 AM and 3 PM.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

SKILL WAREHOUSE

ART OF EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Prepare for your trip to Europe by discussing pre-departure planning, practical hints, and sources of information. Cost: \$2.00. Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM FLC 319B-C, beginning Jan. 9 for 2 sessions.

APARTMENT COOKING

Learn how to cook simple and delicious dishes with less expense and a lower fat content. Thursdays, 6:00 - 8:00 PM FLC 310, beginning Jan. 12 for 6 sessions.

AQUANASTICS

You can exercise vigorously with little fatigue or sore muscles when you exercise in the water. Limit: 20 students. This class is offered in affiliation with the Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Program. Thurs. 7:00 - 8:00 PM swimming pool, NFH, beginning Jan. 12/6 sessions.

BALLET

A basic course in ballet that will be challenging for the beginner and a good workout for those advanced students. Limit: 25 students. Wear leotards, tights, and tube socks. Ballet shoes optional. Tues. 3:30 - 5:00 PM, Dance Studio, OFH, beginning Jan. 10 / 6 sessions.

BARTENDING

The art of bartending from cordial to cocktail. Learn the art of mixing, serving, and enjoying. Cost: \$5.00 lab fee/opt. \$10.00 for supplies. Limit: 25 students. Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 PM, FLC 310, beginning Jan. 10 for 7 sessions.

BEGINNING BILLIARDS

Learn about stance, aiming, and many other aspects of playing billiards. Cost: .50 per session. Thursday, 7:30 - 9:00 PM, Memorial Union Recreation Center, beginning Jan. 12 / 6 sessions

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

Learn how to letter neatly and artistically. This art will be helpful in many classes. Wednesday, 7:30 - 8:30 PM, Plains Room, Memorial Union, beginning January 11 for 6 sessions.

BEGINNING FIGURE SKATING

Basics of figure skating will be taught. Hockey skates are acceptable. Limit: 20 students. Dress warm and bring your skates. Tues. 7:00 - 9:00 PM, in the frozen pond behind Thompson Hall, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

CONSUMERISM AND NUTRITION

Current nutrition questions and answers. Limit: 20 students. Monday, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, Crest Hall, Memorial Union, beginning January 9 for 4 sessions.

COOKING NATURALLY

Natural foods: how to prepare them and a chance to eat them. Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:30 PM, FLC 310, beginning Jan. 11 / 4 sessions.

FIRST AID

Learn the basic skills needed to handle an emergency situation. Those completing the course will receive Red Cross certification. Cost: \$4.45. Limit: 25 students. Wednesday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM, FLC Auditorium, beginning January 11 for 4 sessions.

GUITAR — BEGINNING I

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Guitars available for rent. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$2.00. Section I: Tuesday, 6:30 - 7:30 PM, FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions. Section II: Tuesday, 7:45 - 8:45 PM, FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR — BEGINNING II

A continuation of Beginning I. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00. Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR - BEGINNING III

A continuation of Beginning II, Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00. Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR - FOLK I

Explore the world of folk guitar. For those who have had a lot of experience playing the guitar. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00. Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 P.M., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

NDSU STUDENTS & SPOUSES: FREE WITH I.D.

NDSU STAFF & SPOUSES: \$3.00 REGISTRATION

TO REGISTER: COME TO FIRST SESSION

FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL 237-8242

Memorial Union, Main Floor

GUITAR - FOLK II

A continuation of Folk I. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00. Tuesdays, 7:45 - 8:45 P.M., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR - ADVANCED FOLK

A continuation of Folk II. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00. Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 P.M., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR - CLASSICAL

Students should be able to read notes on the guitar, but no previous knowledge of classical guitar is necessary. Limit: 7 students. Book: \$1.00. Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 P.M., FLC 319A,B,C, beginning January 10 for 6 sessions.

HARMONICA

Anyone who likes music and has time for practice can learn to play. Limit: 30 students. Students need their own harmonicas. Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 P.M., FLC 320D-E, beginning January 11 for 6 sessions.

HOW TO MAKE OUTDOOR CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

Learn how to select and sew the proper materials. Tuesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 P.M., FLC 320F, beginning January 10 for 3 sessions.

ICE FISHING

This class will cover techniques of winter ice fishing and then take fieldtrips to nearby lakes to test their skills. First meeting: Thursday, January 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Plains Room, Memorial Union. Plus two fieldtrips. First is January 14. Second is optional; to be planned later.

MIME

Learn basic techniques including pantomime and related exercises. Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 P.M., States Room, Memorial Union, beginning January 12 for 6 sessions.

PIANO

Classes of 2 or 3 students will be arranged to meet once a week. For those at all proficiency levels. Limit: 30 students. Cost: \$6.00 plus book. First meeting: Thursday, January 12, 7:30 - 8:30 P.M., FLC 320B-C.

PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

This class deals with etiquette and responsibilities of weddings and hints on organization. Limit: 20 students. Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:00 P.M., FLC 320D-E, beginning January 10 for 3 sessions.

SOCIAL DANCE

Gain confidence on the dance floor. Limit: 60 students. Section I: Mondays, 6:00-8:00 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions. Section II: Mondays, 8:00-10:00 P.M., Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

SPEEDCHESS

Every student will look like a chess pro after this course. Limit: 14 students. Students who have chess clocks should bring them. Tuesdays, 6:00-9:00 P.M., Memorial Union room 306, beginning January 10 for 4 sessions.

SQUARE DANCING

Learn to Do Sa Do and Swing Your Partner

Mondays, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Upper Room at the University Lutheran Center beginning January 9 for 6 sessions.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP TRAINING

For students involved in or seeking leadership roles in campus organizations. Limit: 30 students. Wednesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union, beginning January 11 for 6 sessions.

YOGA

Develop poise, energy, a trim figure, and the ability to relax with faithful practice of Hatha Yoga. Saturdays, 9:30 - 11:00 A.M., Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge, beginning January 14 for 6 sessions.

Income Tax from page 2

But hurry, the rules change in 1978. Next year, any furniture, cars, or major appliances you buy will be a part of the cost your support, just like it is your dad buys it for you this year.

Live now, save now. A point to note if your dad is just paying for only your tuition: Tuition only amounts to 1/4 the cost of going to college. Your dad chips in for room and board the first two years of college, allowing you to save money to pay for the last two years, you will qualify as independent for two years. Since this will save dad between \$300 and \$800 in taxes, maybe you can talk him into splitting the money saved by switching over to this method.

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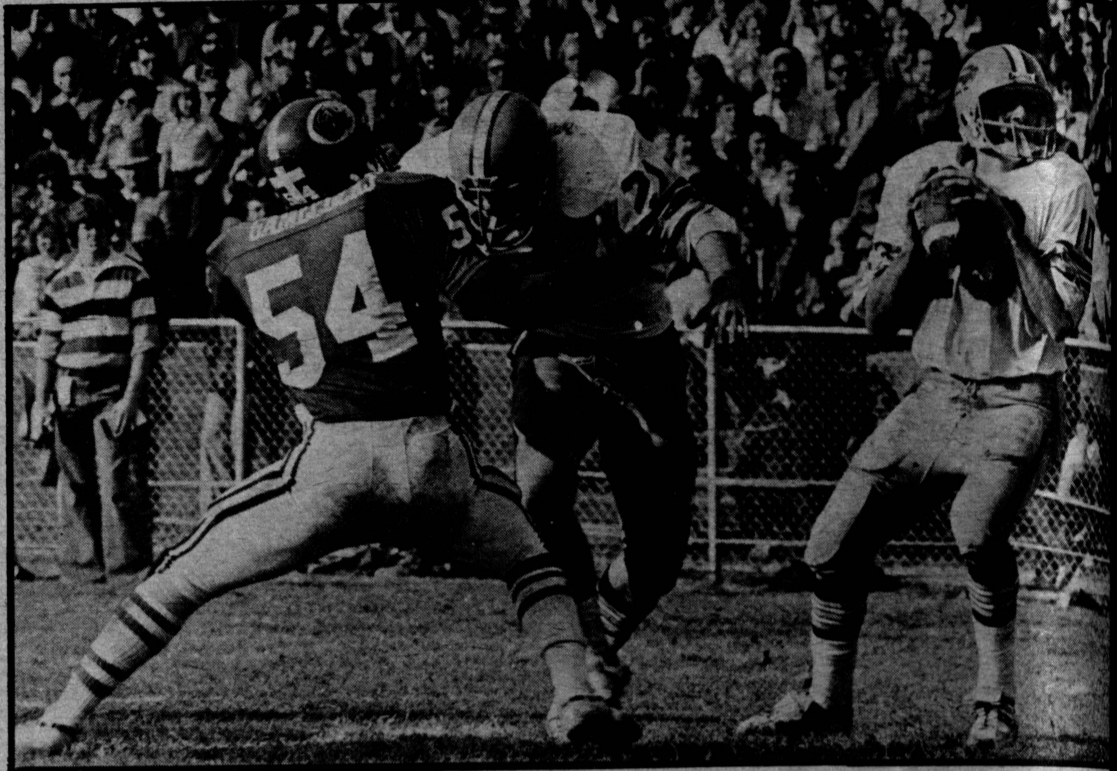
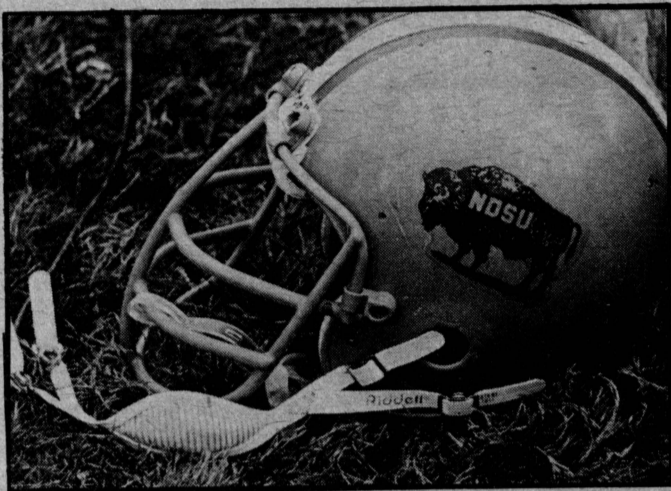
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Jacksonville State Burns Bison 31-7

Loss dashes hope for national title

Photos by Don Pearson Story by Craig Sinclair

With the game opening introduction by Alabama Governor George Wallace welcoming the North D'Cater Lumberjacks and the game concluding 31-7 Bison loss to Jacksonville State, it was an overall bad day for the SU football team in last Saturday's NCAA Division II semi-final playoffs.

If it was frustrating in another respect for the Herd as coach Jim Wacker's team lost to Montana State 10-3 in last year's semi-finals.

Five Bison turnovers combined with an excellent passing attack by the Gamecocks led to be SU's downfall.

The Gamecocks who are not noted for their ground game, amassed 223 yards rushing and 189 yards in the air for 412 total yards.

SU managed 244 yards of offense with 148 on the ground and 96 passing.

With the temperature in the

mid 60's and the field freshly painted green for the regionally televised contest, the Gamecocks punched the ball across early in the first quarter on a James Coleman run from the yard line.

Jacksonville State made it 10-0 later in the quarter after a shanked punt by the Herd put the Gamecocks in excellent field position.

SU mounted a drive late in the first quarter as the Herd's running game started to click. Jim Baudry found a weakness in the right side of the Gamecocks defense and scampered 22 yards on a pitch-out to the Jacksonville 48.

A penalty, a Gordy Sprattler 12-yard run and a quarterback Mark Sperial's keeper gave the Herd a first down at the Jacksonville 9.

A misque between Sperial and Sprattler resulted in a Jacksonville fumble recovery. The fumble was one of more errors to come which thwar-

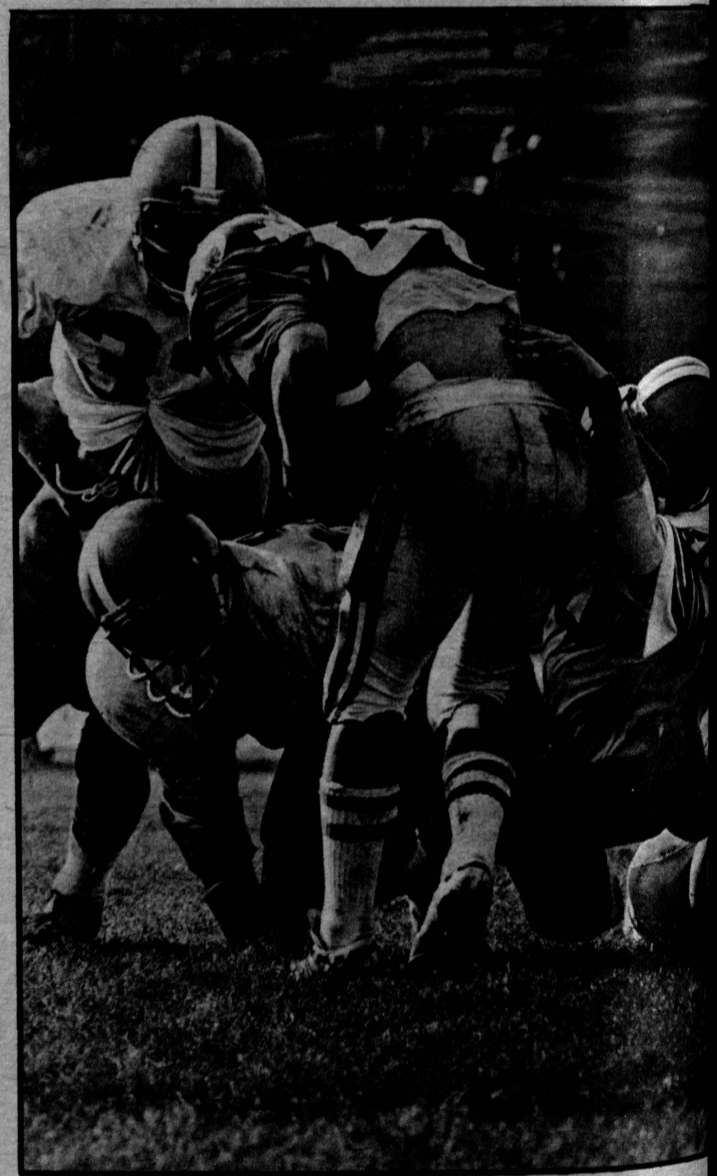
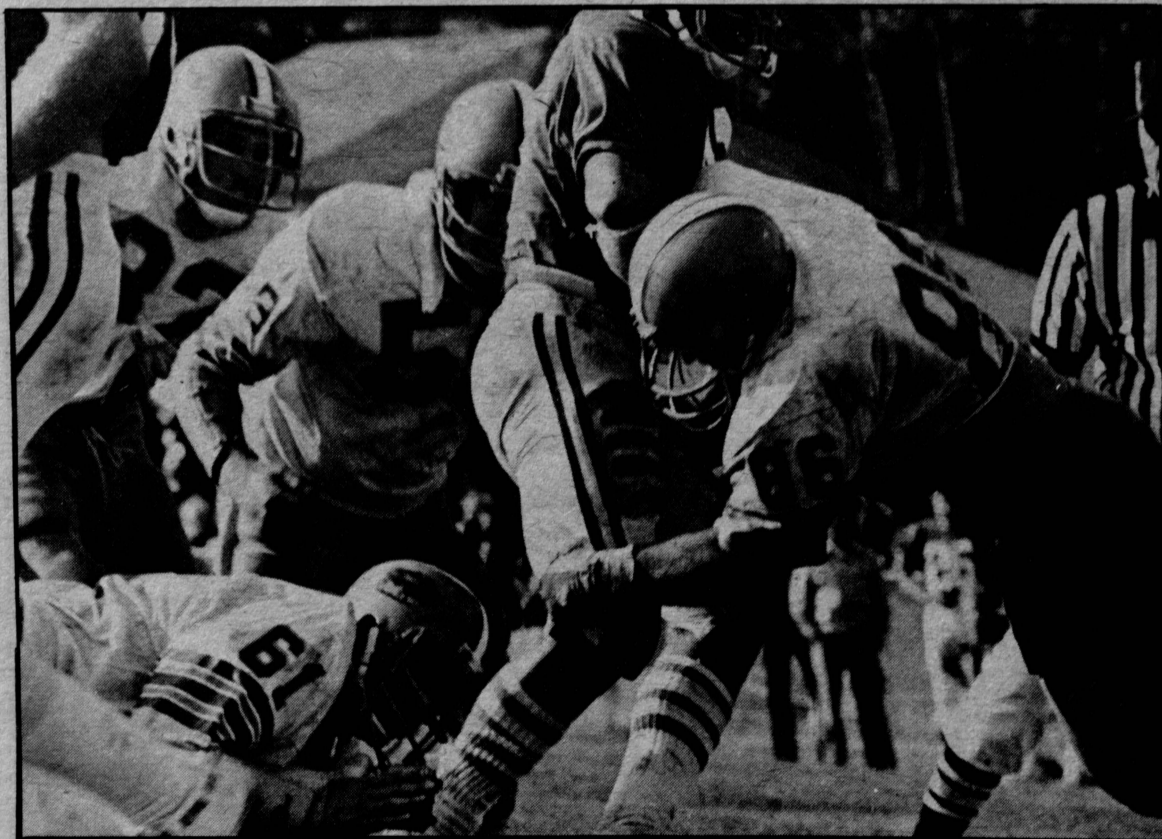
ted the Bison effort.

Jacksonville's Bobby Green's arm hiked the Gamecocks lead to 17-0 on a five yard toss to Butch Barker. The drive was highlighted with a 36-yard pass to Donald Young.

The Gamecocks made it 24-0 at the half and concluded their scoring by taking the second half opening kickoff and marching into the endzone.

Paul Newell's fumble recovery at the Bison 44 led the Herd to their only score. Sprattler caught a pass for 24 yards and carried the ball in form the two for the touchdown in the drive.

The Bison finish a 9-2-1 season.



Page 8 Top Left - A helmet lies beside the Bison bench as the injured player is off receiving medical attention.

Page 8 Top Right - Runningback Jim Baudry wards off a blitzing linebacker as Mark Sperial attempts to get off a pass.

Page 8 Right - 32 Perry Kozlowski prepares to put the final hit on a Jacksonville State runningback as 50 Don Hutson and 99 Greg Scarborough struggles to hang on.

Page 8 Bottom - 86 Don Meyer, 61 Mark Zelinski and 59 Jerry Rosburg team up to stop a Jacksonville State runningback.

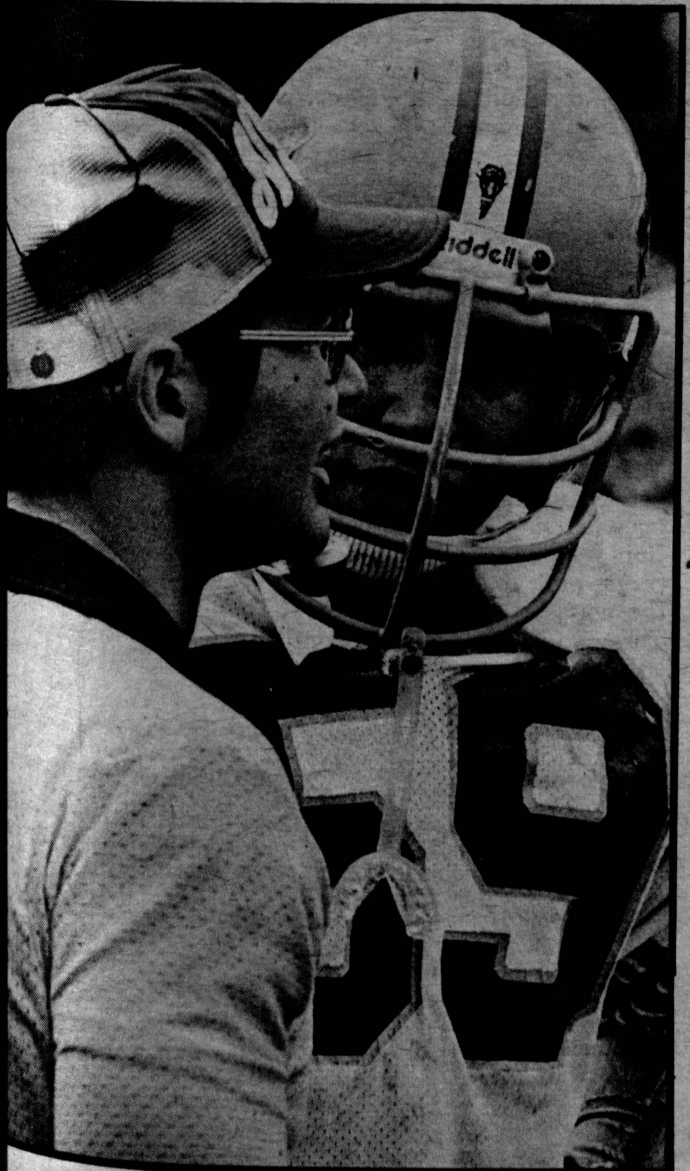
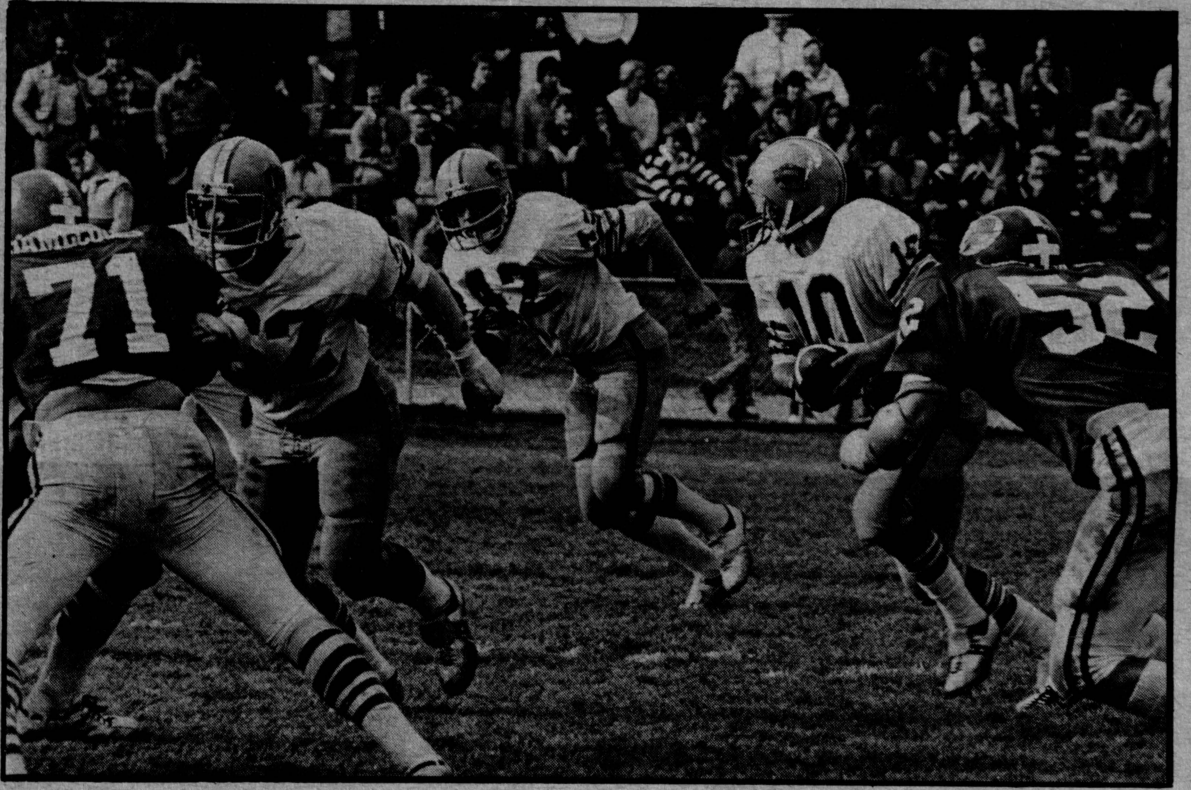
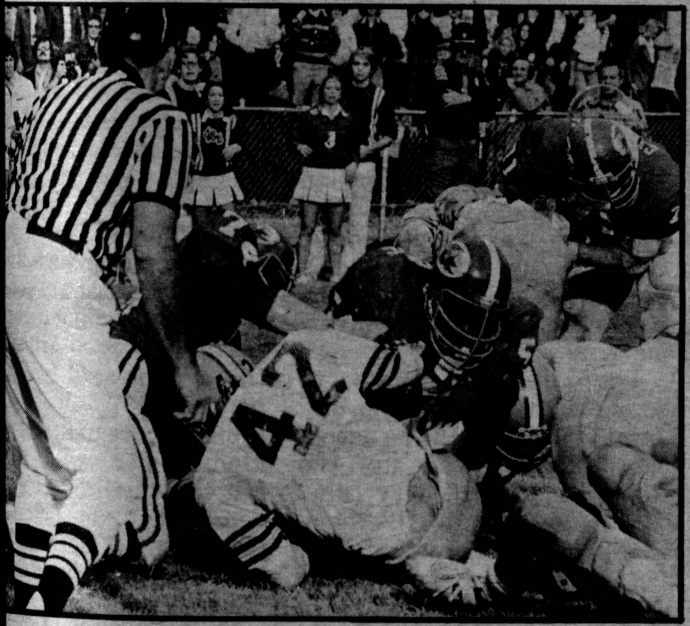
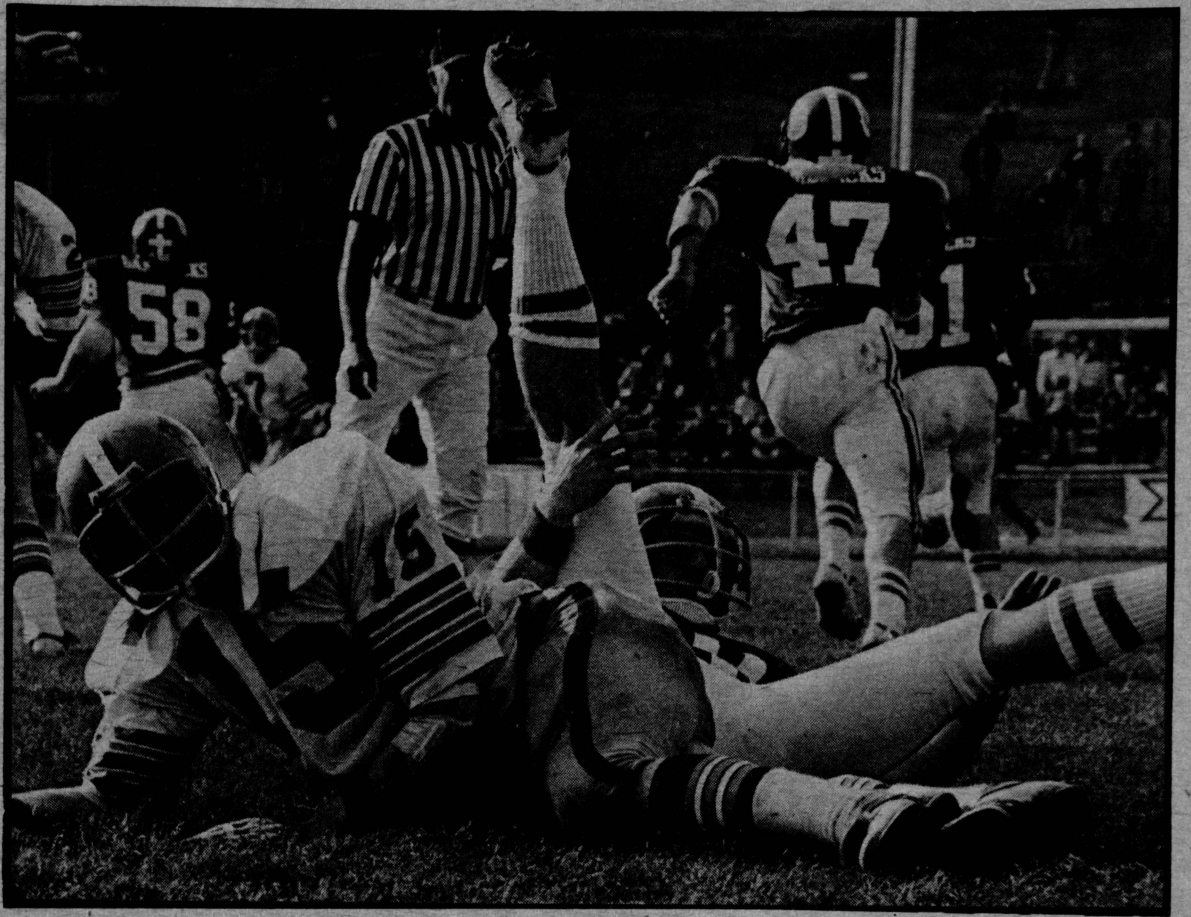
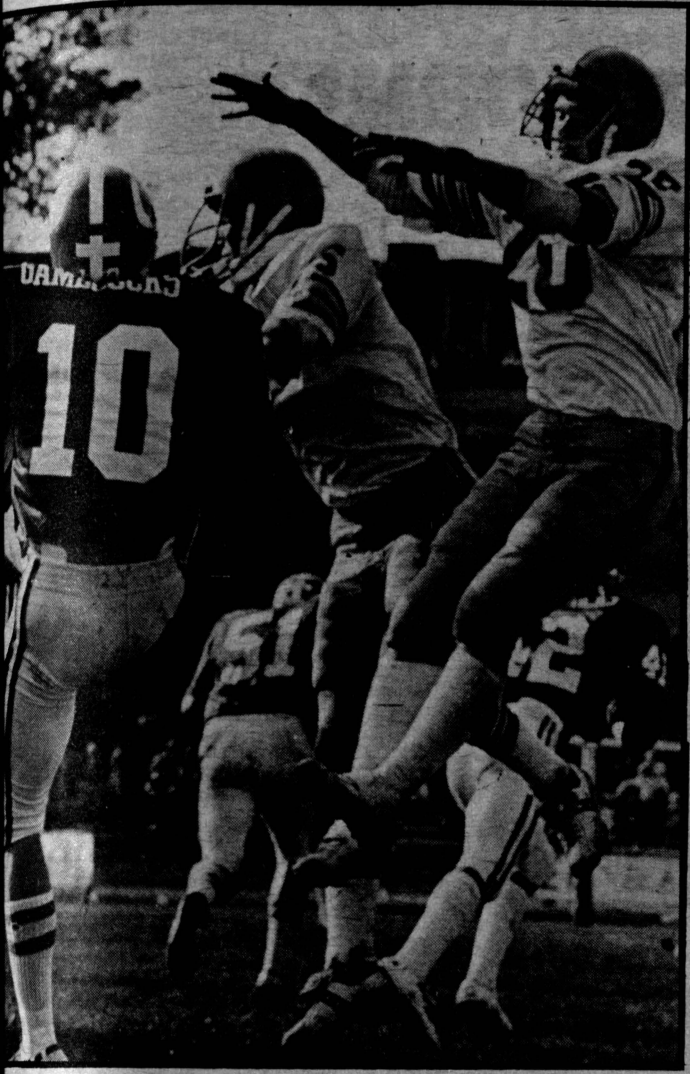
Page 9 Top - 20 Paul Newell and Mike Soukup come close blocking a punt and then Soukup looks back at the ref after hitting punter.

Page 9 Middle Left - Gordy Sprattler fights his way over the goal line to score the Bison's only touchdown.

Page 9 Middle Right - Mark Sperial and Gordy Sprattler run the defense to the right.

Page 9 Bottom Left - Defensive captain Jerry Rosburg and defensive coordinator Tommy Muller discuss a strategy to attempt to stop Jacksonville State.

Page 9 Bottom Right - Tight end Steve Schmidt sits on the bench as the game nears the end.



CA presents 'Snow Wars'; a winter version of Spring Blast

by Denise Graham

Last year's Spring Blast was fun, exciting and for many of us, an experience to remember. There was plenty of food, entertainment and people.

Campus Attractions has put together a winter version of spring blast, entitled "Snow Wars."

"Snow Wars" is one week of having fun in the snow. We have to live in this weather. We have to 'do it in the snow,' said Jim Johnson, coffeehouse chairperson for C.A.

The "wars" will be held Dec. 5 through Dec. 11. During this week there will be three shows.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6th at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall, "Vulcan Vanities," formally known as "Pasties and a G-string" will be presented. "Pasties and a G-string" was postponed because of the blizzard," said Johnson.

"Vulcan Vanities," is a talent contest with cash

LCT Christmas Special

SU's Little Country Theatre will present a special Christmas production at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15, in the Askanase Annex Theatre.

The presentation will be in the style of "Story Theatre" with selections from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Gift of the Magi." The actors, directed by Jerry McQuire, SU drama instructor, will recreate the stories through improvisation and the use of props and costumes.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" is the story of an evil hermit who hates the Christmas season and can't stand all of the noise and gaiety it causes.

"The Gift of the Magi" is, perhaps, O'Henry's most famous short story. It concerns a young couple who sacrifice the most prized possessions they own in order to obtain Christmas presents for each other.

The featured actor in the SU production will be Santa Claus. The cast also includes Marian Cady Kirk, Bottineau; Darla Hermanson, Brandon, Minn.; Vanessa MacLaren, Westhope; Marc Kuhne, St. Paul, Minn., and Kerry Griesbach, Hunter. Cindy Gerling, a freshman from Oakes, N.D., will stage-manage the production.

prizes awarded to the best single or group act.

"It promises to be a good time for everyone. We have some good talent," Johnson said.

Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Askanase Auditorium, singer-performer Nina Kahle will perform on piano and dulcimer.

Kahle is a 24-year-old, self taught musician. She has been performing at colleges and around the country for two years.

She has been described by many to have the combined voice qualities of Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian and Joan Baez.

On Dec. 8 Kahle will be performing on the KTHI Noon Show. Kahle will be the Snow Princess for "Snow Wars".

Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m., the movie, "Woodstock" will be shown in the Union Ballroom.

At 7:30 p.m. on the Union Mall, there will be the gathering of the snow sculptures and a light show. There will be prizes awarded to the best snow sculpture.

The snow sculpture contest will be followed by a giant snow war.

"I hope everyone gets out for the snow sculptures. It's no fun without a lot of



Nina Kahle

people," Johnson said.

At 8:30 p.m. the grand opening of the Cosmic-Continental Cafe and Discoteque will be held in the Union Ballroom.

"There is nothing to do in the winter time. This is a great place to have fun," said Johnson.

The Dec. 11 event is free to all SU students. Admission for all Aliens is \$2.

"This is our first Winter Blast Week. It's a week to celebrate winter," Johnson said.

the arts file

Tuesday

An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Union beginning at 10 a.m. today. Artists and craftsman will be offering their work for sale and display.

"Music in Memoriam," music composed in memory of various individuals by Kraus, Elgar, Handel, Beveridge, de Falla and Sir Arthur Sullivan, will be presented on "The Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Wednesday

Arts and Crafts are on display at the Alumni Lounge starting at 10 a.m. This is the closing day of the fair.

Fibber organizes a sleigh ride and chicken dinner for his friends from Wistful Vista on "Fibber McGee and Molly," at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

The New England folk music tradition is alive and well at the 3rd Annual Brattleboro Folk Festival. Highlights from the evening concerts and afternoon workshops will be presented on "Folk Festival USA" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Thursday

The first of three film festivals, titled "Thursday's Special," will be shown from 9 a.m. to noon in the Department of Architecture Quonset Hut and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 124 of the Family Life Center. The films will be about architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and interior design. The festival is open to the public at no charge.

The sixth annual Madrigal Dinners opens at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

record review

In City Dreams
Robin Trower
by Louis Heglund

Robin Trower means different things to different people, but the overall attitude is "who is he?" The attitude of those familiar with Trower is one of dislike or of definite appreciation.

The factor that creates a dislike in many album listeners is due to his treatment from the media. Trower has long been criticized for his Hendrix-style guitar licks. Even his early recording experience with Procol Harum brought critical fire upon his feedback-oriented, fuzzy and distorted guitar playing that unbalanced the entire band.

Trower's best work, even upon the release of "In City Dreams", can be heard on the "Bridge of Sighs" LP. Trower admits himself that Hendrix is one of his influences and it is most evident on this album. The critics realized this and Trower has lived in the awesome shadow of Jimi Hendrix ever since.

"In City Dreams" finds Trower seemingly trying to ditch this image. Not necessarily in his guitar style, (which I consider one of the most powerful, despite the Hendrix paradox) but in his material.

The album consists of songs written by Trower and James Dewar, with the exception of "Farther up the Road," a Robey/Veazy tune. The music just doesn't have that spacey, other-worldly feel that "Bridge of Sigh" does. Trower is writing a more blues, melancholy, instrumental track that still shines with Trower trademark of guitar excellence. The result is a strange "acid-soul" effect.

Dewar's lyrics are well written and his voice is a perfect balance with Trower's guitar. Dewar goes back with Trower quite a few years, as a bassist and vocalist since Trower's first solo effort "Twice Removed from Yesterday". Recently, Dewar has concentrated his efforts on vocals and a new bassist has made the scene—Rustee Allen. Allen and the drummer, Bill Lordan once made up the rhythm section for Sly and the Family Stone and you can feel it by the way they work together. This rhythm section contributes to a funkier, more

soulful album than Trower efforts.

The album has a opening with "Somebody Calling" on side one. The rhythm is funky but with distorted Trower guitar licks reminiscent of "Bridge of Sigh" album. "Sweet Wine of Love" and "Bluebird" are both untypical of Trower but are ballads with mood display a quiet personality Trower.

"Falling Star" rocks strong. "Farther up the Road" is a rocker but weak in content. Trower too hard on this track, drowning out the rhythm track.

"Smile" also finds Trower overdoing it. When delicate needed Trower either delimits it with proper style and grace as on "Bluebird" or runs by excessive guitar chords. "Little Girl" is a beautiful blues ballad much like Hendrix used to do. The advanced Trower has is Dewar's vocal delivery, as opposed to Hendrix's growl.

"Loves Gonna Bring Around" is another soulful rock tune with stunning presentation. It reminds me of that "east coast" style of Hall and Oates. Trower breaks the soul with a beautiful guitar solo that could be the finest on the album.

The title cut is unexpectedly instrumentally despite a surprising acoustic guitar rhythm. I honestly don't think Trower knew what acoustic guitar was until this album. Dewar's vocal again, a salvaging factor. Those of you who dislike this "cheap-shot Hendrix impersonator" will find probably search for kindling to add to critical bonfire. It's unfortunate that a musician should be crucified for his Trower's just happen Hendrix.

You Trower fans may think its not "spacial" Trower you knew, but I doubt it. He plies enough of the guitar that sold us on "Bridge of Sigh" to satisfy even fanatical Trower supporters.

Personally, I rather this new direction Trower taking. He is trying to appeal to a wider audience. His may never grace the "Top 10" and I'm sure that's no goal.

Check out "In City Dreams", then go back a few years for "Bridge of Sighs". Both albums are unique and different. Incidentally, forget I even mentioned Jimi Hendrix, this guitarist rather be known as Trower.

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photos by James

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Professor thinks sports world offers possibilities for research

by Hal Nelson

The sports world is an area which offers many possibilities for research.

Dr. Dan Klenow, SU assistant professor of sociology, is one person who is interested in the academic areas of sports.

Klenow's main field of teaching and research is the medical area in sociology and also the area of aging.

The sociology of sport is another area he would like to pursue. He currently has two lectures on sociology of sport in his introductory sociology class.

Klenow would eventually like to offer a course in sociology of sport, but right now he is carrying a full load of classes.

"I think the sport's area is a fantastic area for research," Klenow said. "But when I'll get to it is another question."

The absolute earliest the course would be offered is next year, he said.

Klenow competed in track and cross country in high school and college and as an amateur in the AAU.

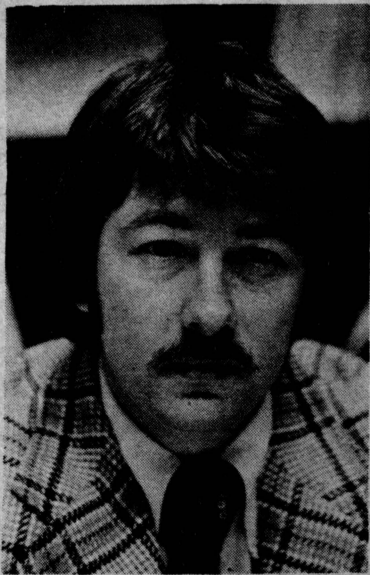
He went to college at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and at one time or another competed in the 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run and mile relay for the team.

"We had one of the best mile relay teams in the state," Klenow said. The mile relay team set a state record for Minnesota when he competed there.

He ran for the Northshore Striders Track Club in the AAU during the summer from 1967 until his college graduation in 1970. After his graduation he ran year around for the track club until 1973.

In Jan., 1973, he entered the University of Toledo to get his master's degree and he ran on a faculty staff relay team there.

The faculty team set a



Dan Klenow

world record in 1973 in the 100 mile relay, Klenow said. Ten persons were on the relay team and each one had to run ten miles.

He obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame and although he didn't participate in sports there he was very much involved as an observer.

He saw all their football games for two years and their basketball games. Notre Dame has a very intensive academic atmosphere and sports atmosphere, he said.

Klenow thinks his experiences in sports would help him in teaching a course on the sociology of sports.

"If and when the course gets off the ground, having guest lecturers would enrich the course."

The experiences of coaches or athletes could supplement the course, he said.

Some of the aspects of sports Klenow is interested in are the collective behavior of audiences, the various social roles of athletes and coaches, the different social organizations and the different levels of motivation displayed in sports.

One thing that could be studied is how audiences affect the athletes and how

much impact the fans can have on violence happening between athletes in competition.

The different types of motivation displayed by winning and losing teams, the interactions between coaches and athletes, and the social processes of cooperation and competition between athletes would all be areas for research and study, Klenow said.

The relationships between organizations like the NCAA and the AAU could be studied.

The negative aspects of "group think," which is a conformity of group ideas or values, could be an area for research, he said.

The negative aspects of group think can cause a team to think they are unbeatable and give them an illusion of invulnerability.

"This probably figures into a lot of college upsets."

It would also be interesting to find out how coaches try to keep their teams from becoming overconfident.

"The academic areas haven't looked at sports as a legitimate area for serious scholarly work."

Most people look at sports as something you do and not as something that can be studied academically.

A course of this type would probably have a lot of student appeal, he said.

When asked about the best thing an athlete receives from sports, Klenow said he thinks it is the chance to meet people.

Sports allow a person to interact with people that an athlete might never otherwise have met, and it gives him a chance to travel and see other parts of the country.

Once a person graduates from college he doesn't have as much of an opportunity structure to participate anymore.

He doesn't practice every

Klenow to page 5

Women's BB young but promising

The SU women's basketball team promises to be young, with only four returning letterwinners and no seniors, but the new Bison coach, Paul McKinnon expects them to have a very exciting season.

"We will probably have five or six freshmen dressing on the varsity," said McKinnon. "Although we are lacking in height, we are going to a big factor in the Minn-Kota conference."

"Concordia, Moorhead State, and Bemidji State are considered to be the conference favorites," added McKinnon.

"We have been practicing since November 1, and we are very anxious to start playing," said McKinnon, in an interview before the 65-54 loss to MSU on Saturday night.

The MSU game was played as a preliminary to the men's game between the two schools. Two more games will be played in the same fashion this year, with Concordia, Dec. 13 and UND, Jan. 4 as the opponents.

The idea of playing the preliminaries was supported by McKinnon as a great way to get more public exposure. "Once people see us play, I

think they will like it, and they will come back," said McKinnon.

The development and growth of women's basketball throughout North Dakota and Minnesota has changed the entire atmosphere at the collegiate level.

"Every year the players coming out of high school are just as good, if not better than the college level players," said McKinnon. "The young players push the older players, for the positions and the competition is good for the team."

Recruiting of the female athletes is very limited through the rules of the AIAW, which do not allow personal visits during recruiting. The college can write or call the potential athlete and the athlete can visit the college on her own.

Scholarships are limited because of the restrictions and a constant lack of money. The female athlete can receive only money for her tuition and only 13 scholarships can be provided by the college one time.

McKinnon, 32, and a native of Mapleton, N.D., is a graduate assistant and is also the assistant track coach.



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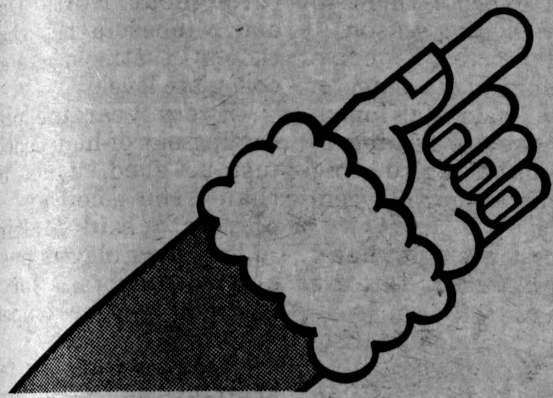
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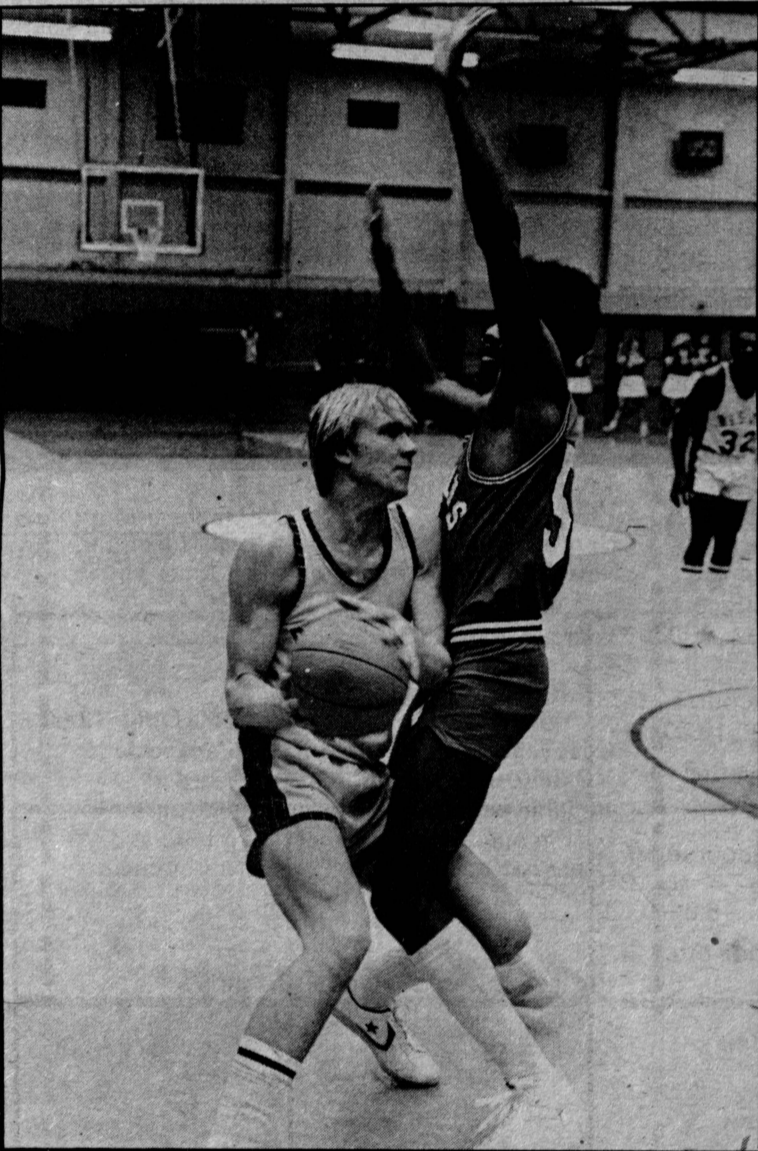
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Bison defeat MSU's BB team



Larry Moore and Bruce Shockman go sprawling across the floor after a collision during the game last Saturday. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)



John Schmidt attempts a pass through MSU's defense. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

SU dominated MSU in men's basketball Saturday 97 to 80 at the New Field House.

The Bison jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead before Moorhead finally scored on a free throw by Bill Barnes.

The Bison had built their lead to 11 to 1 before the Dragons got a field goal by Kevin Mulder after he rebounded a missed shot.

The quick lead by SU was never relinquished as they maintained a 10 to 20 point lead throughout the game.

The Bison's biggest lead was 25 points at 57 to 32 early in the second half.

Paul Shogren, 6-6 junior forward, led Bison scoring with 23 points as he made 11 of 26 shots from the floor.

Earlier in the week Coach Marv Skaar said the Bison needed more scoring from the guard position.

Against Moorhead, he got the scoring from his backcourt as Larry Moore and Mike Driscoll combined from 29 points.

Moore was the Bison's second leading scorer with 17 points and Driscoll, one of two starting freshmen, scored 12 points.

All five starters ended up scoring in double figures for SU.

Freshman forward Mark Linde scored 14 points and center Warner Huss got 10.

The Bison hit at a sizzling 55 per cent for the game, but cold shooting Moorhead could only manage to shoot at a 40 per cent clip.

Shogren also led Bison rebounding as he grabbed 10 missed shots. Linde hauled in nine rebounds for the Bison.

Steve Kaufmann sealed the victory as he stuffed the ball on a breakaway layup in the game's final two minutes.

Moorhead's Mulder scraped for 13 rebounds and Jim Kapitan grabbed nine as the Dragons outrebounded the Bison by a 51 to 43 margin.

Mulder followed a 34 point performance against Jamestown College with 23 points to lead Dragon scoring. Kapitan added 22 points for the Dragons.

Reserve forward Steve Richardson was the only other Dragon in double figures as he scored 12 points.

Moorhead Coach Dave Schellhase said, "We got outplayed."

"We stood around too much and played terrible defense inside, he said.

Skaar was happy to see Moore have a strong game running the offense with Driscoll.

The Bison's next game is on the road at Bemidji State University tonight.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
"Thus saith the LORD, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, But let him that glory in this, that he understandeth knoweth me, that I am the LORD who ciseith loving-kindness, justice, righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the LORD."
Jer. 9:22

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Dorn sees womens athletics going places

Editor's note: This story is part of a series on women's athletics.

Christina Eitland

...I can tell you we need money. Doesn't anyone? That's not what all about," said Lynn in a recent interview on changing women's athletic program.

...Dorn is acting as the athletic director. She received her masters degree from the University of Minnesota and coached for several years in Crookston,

...Dorn said on Friday that she believes SU's program is on solid ground and it is going places in the future.

...We have six sports which we are trying to promote out purpose. We are trying to give the female athlete a good education. One she can grow on.

...When asked about Title IX, Dorn said, "Title IX has helped us set up new resources for our program and made the public more aware of it but it also can cause some problems. Some in particular are that it can cause a rift between men and women and it also assumes

that men are better than women.

"Here at SU it doesn't apply because both of us (the men and the women's programs) work so great together. For example the guys are going to go to the Old Fieldhouse just so the girls can practice over here at the New Fieldhouse."

Dorn feels that there is no point in comparing the two. "We strive to co-operate with each other not to compete between ourselves. It's unrealistic to introduce a new sport just to be equal. That's equality just for the sake of equality."

"There's no sense in demanding changes if they aren't justified. To create a new sport or change something, we'd have to take money and people away from other sports. What point would that be?"

"In this position one must be realistic and not idealistic. I see the positive point--where we're going. It doesn't help to complain about it," said Dorn.

"We don't hear our students complaining, but when we do that's when we try to do something. The day they (the administration) say we can't

have something we need that's when I'll start hollaring."

When asked about the financial aspect of the program she answered, "We get our money not just from the President's Fund but also from the Teammakers. Our budget has gone from \$2,902 in 1972 to an unofficial \$24,589 in 1977-78. We aren't forced to use the President's Fund. We use it because we believe in it."

Dorn said that was just one example of how the women's program has grown.

"We've added one staff position this year and are in the process of adding another one. That's two in two years."

"One must progress slowly with caution while remembering that things take time to grow."

When asked about scholarships, Dorn said that scholarships are a must to be competitive with the other schools.

"There are some schools that don't even offer scholarships. So in that respect we're going great."

"Title IX has also given us the opportunity to hire the most qualified person. This often tends to bring about

reverse discrimination. Especially when a man begins to coach a women's team."

SU has an example of this in women's basketball. Paul McKinnon was given the reins as head coach. In the opinion of many this should have been given to a woman.

"Paul's great and the kids love him," said Dorn. "He was the best qualified so he got the job."

"The girls have really accepted Paul as a coach and we don't see any problems just because he's a man," Dorn said.

Dorn also added that hiring is opened up nationally because it's law, offering to an earlier statement made about hiring only staff from this area.

"There's an old-fashioned belief, more philosophical really, that women should coach women and men should coach men but in reality it should be the best one for the job."

Dorn feels that Title IX has helped a lot of the areas in women's sports that needed it. We have ordered new uniforms in many of the sports and the Old Fieldhouse is being remodeled.

"People don't realize that

there's also inequality between the men's teams too. The wrestling team doesn't fly anywhere. They have to take the school's vans too."

"The volleyball team recently flew to their tournament in another state so things are changing," Dorn said.

"Another example of growth is the increasing number of games and matches in all the schedules. Along with the scheduling the girls themselves are getting better."

The acting director feels that all of the sports offered here are considered a major sport.

We don't have a priority sport. This way the girls can get involved in more than one."

Next year the women's director, Judy Ray will return from educational leave.

"We owe this lady a lot of the credit. It was like she laid the foundation and the first floor. While she's gone we're adding a few stories and the all of us can add the finishing touches in a few year."

Dorn concluded the interview by saying, "Sure we're young but the people we've got are the best."

December

Rec Line 237-8617
IM Office 237-7447
NOTE Parents MUST accompany child(ren) at all times during Family Nite.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Free Play & Pool 1-4	5 Family Nite & Pool 7-9 Upper concourse free play 5-7	6 Free play & pool 7-8:30 —upper concourse 5-7 IM BB starts 8:30-10:30	7 IM BB 8:30-10:30 Free Play & Pool 7-8:30 upper concourse 5-7 BB Scrimmage on main court 5-6:45 Judo in Wret. Rm	8 Free Play 7-8:30 Pool 8-9 upper concourse 5-7 IM BB 8:30-10:30 Scuba class 6-8	9 Basketball game at 8:00 with Cornell	10 NDSU Open 12:00
Free Play & Pool 1-4	12 Upper concourse, 5-7 —free play & Pool 7-8:30 Family Night IM BB 8:30-10:30	13 Basketball game 8:00-Concordia	14 Wrestling-All City 7:00 Judo Wrest. Room	15 Upper concourse 5-7 —free Play 7-9— IM BB 8:30-10:30 Women IM BB entries due Scuba Classes 6-8	16 BISON TRACK AND FIELD CLINIC— Christmas Recess	17 Begins
FREE PLAY	19 Pool 7-9 for Boy Scouts Refinishing mats NO NOON POOL during break	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31	

socrates by phil cangelosi



classies

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Good quality 23 channel CB Radios, one year warranty, now only \$44.00 - FM Electronics 17 So. 8th St., Fargo, "The Service Place" 2634

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For Sale: 1 pr. of Head Pro Skies 178mm also 1 pr. of Head Air Boots size 12, call 237-8353 ask for Jon, Leave number and will call back. 2586

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WANTED

Wanted! Bass Player for rock band. Call Mark at 233-0992 or Steve at 282-2008. 2642

Help Wanted: Chimney sweep, construction experience required, stop in to the Energy Center, 1430 Main Ave., Fargo. 2624

Babysitter wanted for winter qtr. who likes to play with kids. M.W.F. 9:45 am-12:45 am, 2 blocks from campus, 2.00/hr. for one 2 yr. old 293-1269 2589

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MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone interested in skiing Big Mountain over spring quarter break? Complete Package through Amtrak Call Pat at 235-1486 before Dec. 20. 2646

What will you be doing five years from now? Browse through our library materials in search of a career for yourself. Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main. 2644

Ski Winter Park, Colorado, Feb. 23,24,25,26. contact Paul Koenig, Golf and Ski Shack. 293-5211 2623

Charter Flight from Fargo to London and return this summer departing June 14, returning July 6. Cost \$359 plus tax. Call 236-8747 or write: Air Charters to Europe, 2015 So. 18th St., Moorhead, MN. 56560. 2637

Nordic Ski racer, come to GPSC Pot Luck at Fargo Public Library on December eighth, at 6:30 pm. to plan for winged footsies competition. See you, Dave. 2629

Many a rainbow is a naturally indecipherable luster of veritable enchantment-Yea, of unparalleled grace, fragrant jasmine. 2616

Reduce protruding adipose, eat no salt or sweet sucrose.go early to bed, early to rise, and cross-country ski for exercise. See the Nordic ski specialists at Nomad and save 20 percent at the pre-christmas sale. Just 5 blocks east of campus corner. 1140 North eight street. 2619

G.P.N. Who is the fairest of them all? M.D.F. 2631

For Students interested in an on-campus toastmasters club, a short demonstration meeting will be held tonight at 8 in Morrell 213. 2627

Cross Country ski touring great plains club meets thursday December eight. 6:30 pm at Fargo Public Library (by Police Headquarters), pot luck or bring a buck. 2628

Skiers: Ski Steamboat Christmas break with Tri College Ski Association. \$209 by bus or \$259 by jet. Contact Steve Colony 235-5915 or write Box 864 Moorehad. Limited space available, sign up Now. 2630

News Briefs

Carter may propose \$20 billion tax cut

Knowledgeable sources close to the White House reported Thursday that President Carter will probably ask Congress for a \$20 billion tax cut early next year, with \$15 billion going to individuals.

The sources said \$20 billion is the minimum figure, with a tax cut as high as \$25 billion possible.

The 75 per cent to individual, 25 per cent to business is a change from the administration's 67 per cent and 33 per cent breakdown.

One likely Carter proposal is to turn the \$750 individual tax exemption into a tax credit.

Bergland allows grazing on set-aside acreage

Farmers will be allowed to graze livestock on land set aside to reduce 1978 wheat production, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

Bergland also announced that in addition to the 20 per cent wheat set-aside program, the Agriculture Department is studying the possibility of a 10 per cent set-aside feed grain program.

Mandatory Social Security numbers on N.D. drivers licenses dropped

The directive from the State Highway Department that Social Security numbers be required on North Dakota drivers licenses was reversed last week after a short 5-month life.

The reversal came after Edwin Tofte, a Williston life insurance underwriter, objected that the rule was an "infringement on our personal rights."

Russia buys another 200,000 tons of wheat

Thursday brought the

second announcement in less than a week of a Soviet grain purchase of 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat. This brings to 5.5 million the number of tons the Soviets have purchased for delivery in 1977-78 as part of a contract a calling for sales of a minimum six million annually for five years.

But USDA officials expect up to 15 million tons may be purchased this year because of the poor harvest in the Soviet Union. Because of huge stockpiles in this country, more than 15 million tons could be sold without affecting consumer prices.

The latest trade was handled by private exporters and no price agreement nor the names of the exporters were made public.

N.D. farm prices rose in November

The index of N.D. farm prices rose 3 points (2 per cent) from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 to a current figure of 167 per cent of prices received in the base period 1966-68.

The crop index rose 9 points (6 per cent) to 170 per cent, while the livestock index dipped 8 points (5 per cent) to 162 per cent.

During the period the spring wheat price rose 18 cents to \$2.52, durum rose 32 cents to \$2.95, soybeans rose 65 cents to \$5.39, while potato prices were up 10 cents to \$2.60 per hundredweight.

Cattle prices dropped \$2.30 per hundred weight to \$34.10, hogs fell \$3.20 to \$36.10, and milk prices rose by 10 cents to \$8.95 per hundredweight.

Being alone not all bad

A discussion on "The Year of Aloneness" will be presented by Sister Elizabeth Willemms at 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Town of the Union.

Sister Elizabeth, associate director of Paul's Newman Center and teaches a course in morality at the Dakota School of Religion. She holds a master's degree in religious studies and has graduate work in psychology. In her lecture she will explore growth possibilities of being alone and discuss some reasons for loneliness.

The lecture is part of winter quarter Tuesday Evening Forum sponsored by the SU Scholars Program. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Other topics and lecturers are "Computers that Understand English; Are We For Them?" by Dr. Putan Satyanarayana, assistant professor of mathematics Jan. 10; "Theater: A Reaction of the Audience" by Tal Russell, professor of speech and drama, Jan. 11 and "Studies on the Bryonic Development of California Leaf-nosed Bat" by Dr. William Bleier, assistant professor of zoology.

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