

SPECTRUM

City Commission approves cable TV to enter Fargo

After years of struggle against the lobbying efforts of Fargo's three commercial television stations, the way has finally been paved for cable TV to enter Fargo.

An ordinance approved Monday night by the City Commission establishes the procedures and guidelines that a cable TV company must follow to operate in the city and allows interested companies to apply immediately for a franchise.

The guidelines, which are comparable to those in other cities, require the company to return 5 per cent of its gross revenue to the city and also to maintain a studio for originating local programs.

In addition to federal regulations requiring the cable company to carry the area's three commercial stations, the city will also require one educational channel and one channel for the city's use to be among the minimum 20-channel capability.

Though permitted in West Fargo and Moorhead, cable TV, which brings in stations from Minneapolis and Win-

by Fargo TV stations.

Warning that cable TV will lead to pay TV, Jack Lester, vice president of WDAY, questioned the rationale behind allowing people to pay for what the commercial stations already deliver free. Rather than allow the cable to carry the existing Fargo channels, he suggested letting the cable companies, "stand on their own two feet" by supplying only those programs not already run on local TV.

Claiming that he hadn't noticed any demand for cable TV's menu of "reruns, old movies and Canadian programs," he challenged the commission to let the people speak by putting the issue on the city ballot.

Also in opposition to the cable, Paul Wickre, general manager of KTHI, urged the commission to include in the 30-page ordinance explicit language prohibiting a "home box office" type of cable

operation. This would require, in addition to the monthly service charge of about \$8 a month, an extra payment to view special programs like movies and sports events.

The commission approved the ordinance 4 to 0 on the recommendation of Mayor Dick Hentges. In a letter to the commission, Hentges urged passage of the law and recommended the new city revenue generated by the cable companies be used for community arts projects, citing such examples as the F-M Community Theatre and the F-M Opera Company.

Commissioner Roy Pedersen, an employee of WDAY, excused himself from the discussion and vote.



On a recent visit to the campus Santa found a bit of the Christmas spirit. Maybe he is going to do what all good Santa's do and fill the bottom with presents and goodies for someone. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Constitutionality of liquor price advertising discussed

The constitutionality of Fargo's ordinances prohibiting price advertising of alcoholic beverages was the topic of considerable discussion at Monday's City Commission meeting.

Attorney for Polar Package Store, brought the commission's attention to the recent Supreme Court ruling striking down restrictions on price advertising of prescription drugs.

Consumers, he said, have a right to such price information when making decisions to spend their hard-earned dollars.

Schuster argued that the decision of the court was that the city's ban on price advertising for alcoholic beverages. The ruling, in effect, questioned the legality of restricting price information for a legal business.

Support for Schuster's argument came from Fargo Attorney Wayne Solberg, whose opinion of the ruling was that the city could restrict advertising of such products, but "not with regard to price."

Between the Virginia Pharmaceutical case and Fargo's liquor ordinances to successfully defend their constitutionality.

He called the purchase of alcoholic beverages a "discretionary" matter, with no one forcing a person to buy liquor. Such is not the case with prescription drugs, which a person takes under doctor's orders, Conmy said.

In addition, price information for liquor is readily available to the consumer simply by walking in the door. Similar price information is not available to the buyer of pharmaceuticals until he gets the bill, he said.

However, when pressed by Commissioner Roy Pedersen, Conmy was not willing at this time to test his opinion in court.

Support for lifting the advertising ban seemed to come only from Polar Package. When Mayor Dick Hentges asked Conmy how many of the members of the Fargo Liquor Dealers favored the restrictions, the voice of Pat Ruddy, president of the group, was heard from the audience, "all except one."

In the view of the dealers association, price competition would hurt the small business. Schuster countered that such was the nature of

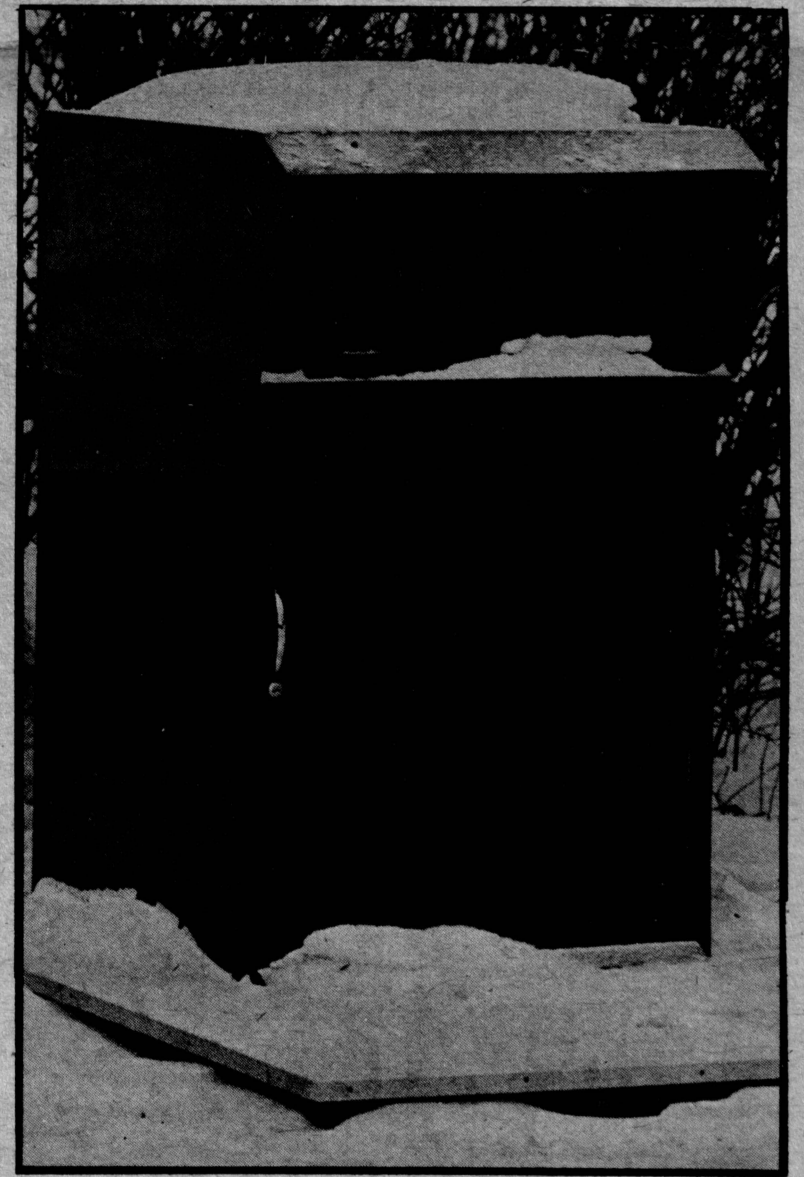
the marketplace—that small groceries compete in price advertising with the larger stores and must suffer the consequences.

But liquor sales are a different matter, according to Solberg. He said the city has frequently taken a "paternalistic attitude" towards the liquor industry with the philosophy that if the industry is kept healthy and prosperous by discouraging price wars, it wouldn't give the city as much trouble.

Cutthroat price competition, Solberg claimed, might force some operators to sell to minors in order to survive.

Supporting evidence for this attitude came from Commissioner Gib Bromenschenkel, who sat on the commission when the ordinances were adopted. He said the discussion at that time brought to light the great differences in price that dealers can sell at. In some cases, Bromenschenkel said, high volume dealers were able to sell liquor to the public cheaper than smaller dealers could buy it.

A special committee that has been looking at Fargo's liquor ordinances will take up the constitutionality issue.



While walking about campus you may have run across a large orange colored device resembling a mailbox. It's the one of the new book return boxes put out by the library.

Because of the long, cold walk a trip to the library requires in our SU winter wonderland, the library has placed the boxes in five campus locations for the convenience of students.

The boxes will be locked until January when the book pickup service will begin. Books from any SU library can be returned through the boxes. Tri-college books can also be returned if they are identified as such.

The five boxes are located by Festival Hall, Minard lot, the Home Ec building and one in each dorm complex. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Finance Commission approves requests; just like Santa does

The Basketball Cheerleaders and the Retail Marketing Club were granted \$1,250 by the Finance Commission (FC) Tuesday evening.

Cheerleader Pam Peet presented the basketball cheerleader's request for \$598 to supplement transportation and lodging cost for away games because they receive no funds from the athletic department. They also asked for \$39 for sweaters for the three new male cheerleaders.

The commission granted the cheerleaders \$450, using its guidelines of 14 cents per mile for the SU van and \$7 per person per night lodging.

This \$450 includes the \$39 for the sweaters because the FC paid for the other six in the spring and the sweaters are to be used again next year.

Commission member Paul Dipple questioned the need to send all ten cheerleaders on the longer trips like the one to Omaha.

"All we're doing is sending them on a trip when there is no one to appreciate their efforts," said Dipple, "This is just too much money."

But despite Dipple's resistance the Commission voted four to two to fund the \$450.

The Retail Marketing Club, represented by Betsy Lessard, requested \$800 for the annual Minneapolis field trip which is planned and coordinated by the Textiles and Clothing Department.

FC has funded one half of the trip for the past 7 years.

The career-oriented trip provides for 37 students and two staff members to tour the Minneapolis Market for Retailers and other related points of interest in the Twin City area and is planned for January 22-24.

Participating students are to report their experiences to classes and organizations.

The total cost of the trip is \$1,600.

The decision to fund the \$800 didn't come easy. Though the commission was assured by Lessard that the trip was open to any student, commission members feared it would be interpreted as a special interest group and FC would be flooded by an influx of groups wanting their field trips to be financed.

Commissioners Ann Cadwalader and John Giese defended the trip as being a proven supplement to education and one of the most worthwhile trips proposed to the commission.

The Commissioners were also concerned with the dwindling amount of money in the Contingency Fund from which these requests are honored.

With the Senate approval of \$2,800 for the Experiment in International Living, and the two recent requests, there is roughly \$4,000 left in the Contingency Fund.

But Giese and Ross Sutton thought the contingency fund

was "sitting pretty comfortably" because winter quarter is usually a slack quarter for requests and they anticipate no more than 10 budget requests throughout the rest of the year.

Delbert Seminole, member of the American Indian Club, inquired as to whether his club was recognized by the Commission and if so would they honor a budget request for a trip already taken.

Giese was unsure if the club was eligible. He directed Seminole to the proper channels and tabled the matter pending more information.

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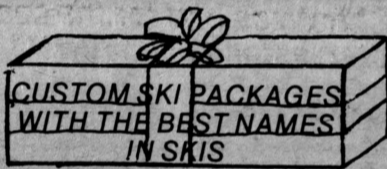
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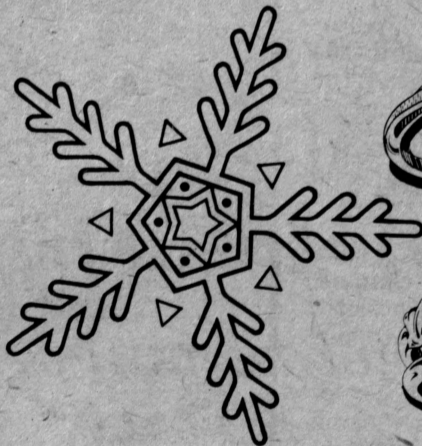


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Clips

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Coal Company Renews Scholarship

The North American Coal Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, through its Western Division Office at Bismarck has renewed a \$2,500 annual scholarship at SU.

The scholarship funds will be divided among outstanding SU undergraduate students in the areas of botany, soils, civil and electrical engineering. The College of Agriculture received \$750; the College of Engineering and Architecture, \$1,250 and the College of Science and Mathematics, \$500.

SU Pharmacist Appointed to National Committee

The American Association of University Women has appointed Dr. Muriel Vincent, assistant dean of pharmacy at SU, to the International Advisory Committee.

Vincent will meet with the committee Feb. 23 and 24 in Washington, D.C., for the selection of international scholarship finalists.

Professor Receives \$10,000

Dr. John Peterka, professor of zoology at SU, has received \$10,000 from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department to study the effect of aerators on lakes and reservoirs in the state.

Aerators add oxygen to water, according to Peterka.

Chinese Student Association Plans Film

A full length Chinese film with English subtitles, "The Song of Autumn," will be shown Thursday, Dec. 22, at the Union.

The film tells the true story of a Communist China fighter pilot who deserted Nationalist China in a search for freedom.

Pharmacy Receives HEW Grant

The SU College of Pharmacy has received a \$146,200 grant for undergraduate education in the health professions from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Funds will be used for faculty salaries, largely in the clinical area and for undergraduate equipment supplies.

SU Judging Team competes in Contests

The SU Livestock Judging Team recently attended a national judging contest held at Kansas City, Mo., and Louisville, Ken.

The seven-member team ranked fifth in cattle, seventh in hogs and oral reasons, and a tenth place overall finish in Kansas City. Terry Mang Oakes, placed fifth in the division and sixth in oral reasons in this contest.

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Library developments discussed; ground to be broken in June, 1978

Present and upcoming library developments were discussed at the Academic Resources Committee meeting Tuesday.

Topics discussed were updates and background information on the new library building, allocations of space, the audio-visual center, the COM (computer output microfilm) catalog system and the Document Delivery Service.

Developmental plans include an increase in seating from approximately 400 seats in the old library to 900 in the new.

Also, collection size in the new library will increase 50 percent and there will be a few more conference rooms.

The conference and typing rooms at the present library will cease to exist next week for stacking purposes in preparation for the new library. Typing facilities will be available in the library basement.

Ground will be broken for the new library in June, 1978,

if everything goes according to schedule.

The architect is now working on the schematic drawings, the first step of the drawing process, comparing various space combinations and their respective utility. The second step involves adding details to the buildings, such as doorways and staircases. The final step, the bidding for the contract, decides the construction agency.

Production to facilitate the teaching process is the emphasis of the audio-visual center. Planned is a small cassette tape recording studio, a dark room for developing pictures and a large production room for the making of graphics, transparencies and slides.

Materials for the audio-visual center will be charged to the departments, but the personnel will be paid by the library fund.

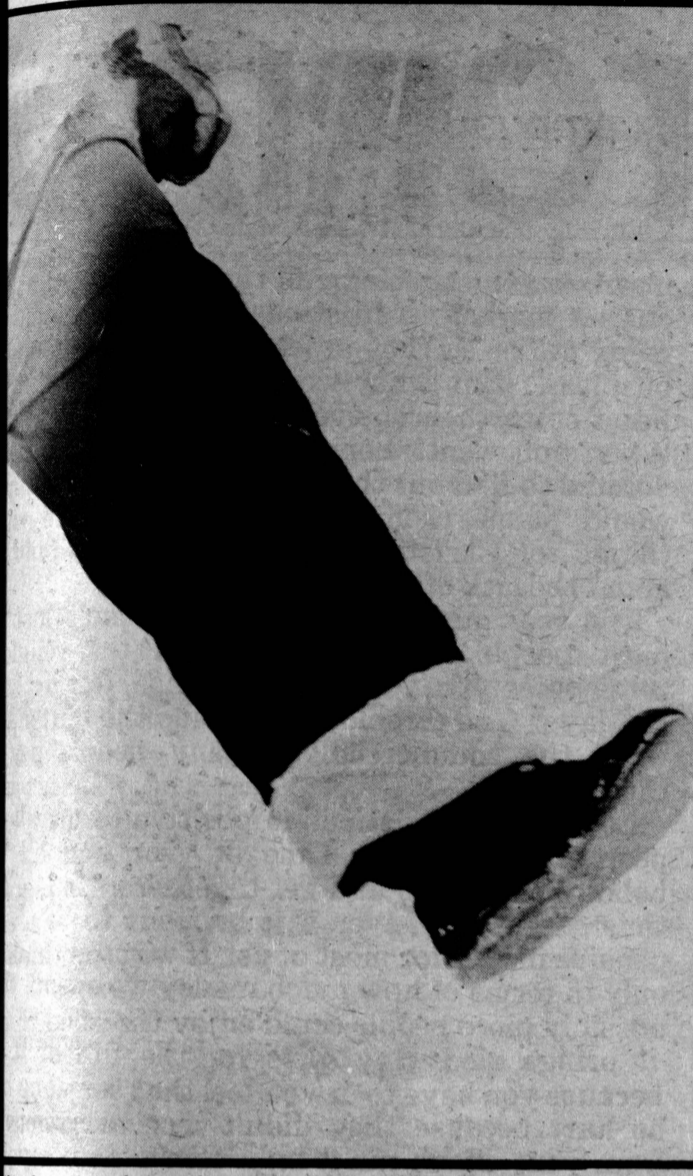
The COM catalog system that is now being developed will replace our present card catalog and provide access to

information from the Tri-College libraries.

The COM readers will be strategically located on campus to provide convenient service to the SU students.

The Document Delivery Service provides yet two other services to the SU campus. One, which is already in progress, provides the student with book drops at five locations on campus. A second, beginning in January, provides a faculty pick up and delivery service of library materials (projectors, films, and documents).

The Andre Stephenson who's name was attributed to Tuesday's Backspace is not to be confused with the other Andre Stephenson on our staff. The one who wrote Tuesday's Backspace is really Craig Sinclair, while the one on our staff is known for slightly longer periods of coherency.



Elkin steps out of one of our recent blizzards on his long trek to NDSU. Santa couldn't get rid of the terrible weather we've been having.

Gas-guzzler' Tax Approved

A tax of \$200 to \$550 on 19 cars getting fewer than 20 miles per gallon was tentatively approved Wednesday at a House-Senate conference committee considering the aspects of President Carter's energy program. The tax, which still has to be considered by another committee, would rise gradually so that by 1985 cars getting fewer than 23.5 miles per gallon would be taxed from \$400 to \$3,850, depending on mileage.

Federal curbs dropped against use of Laetrile

All federal restrictions on the import and use of the purported cancer treatment Laetrile were struck down Monday by a federal judge in Oklahoma.

In forbidding the Food and Drug Administration to enforce its ban, U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon said the FDA is still empowered to regulate false or fraudulent advertising.

The FDA is expected to ask for a stay of the decision and appeal it.

Elkin from page 7

Elkin said. He told the group that the coal in the upper midwest region, from far south as Nebraska is being brought together into one power plant, with a tremendous amount of growth in the demand for electricity—especially in the rural areas.

Rural demand increased more than 20 per cent in North Dakota last year, and about 30 per cent in Nebraska during the same period—primarily due to population migration, the commissioner said. At a 30 per cent load growth rate, utilities have to build present facilities every two to three years.

Elkin believes the answer is in coal. Nuclear power is such an emotional issue, he said, and the so-called "exotics"—wind, solar and geothermal power—can only supply 5 per cent of our energy needs, according to a recent energy conference the commissioner attended.

With a 1,000-year supply of coal in North Dakota, Elkin hails liquefaction of that coal into gas as holding more promise than burning it. Liquefaction, he claims, is 65 per cent efficient, while burning that coal is only 35 per cent efficient.

However, the drawback is the high price of that gas—around \$4 or \$5, but Elkin said the investors are willing to gamble that the price will reach that level by the time coal-gasification plants open in the 1980s.

Elkin told the group that the price of gas delivered to North Dakota via the new Alaska-Canadian pipeline will be \$5. Natural gas in Fargo costs about \$3.40 per thousand cubic feet, while gas in Bismarck is about \$1.40. Elkin called this "yesterday's gas at yesterday's prices" because it is gas produced several years ago and stored underground. Fargo's gas comes from Canada.

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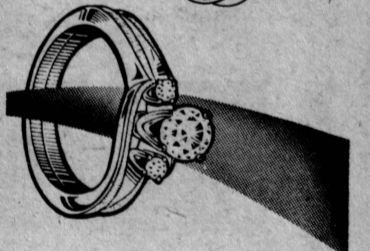
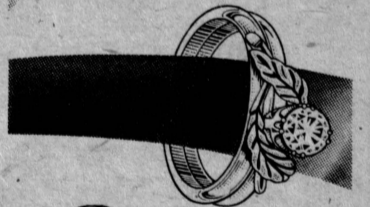
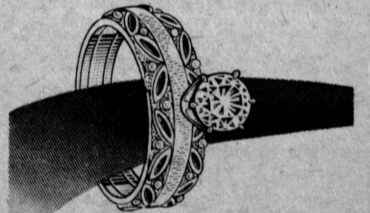
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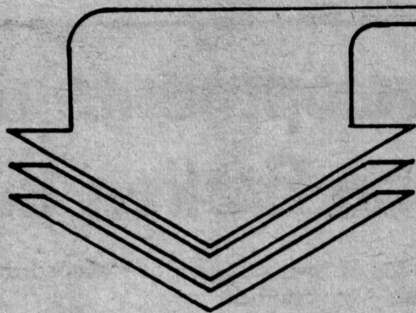
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

It's the time of year again for parties, get-togethers and having fun preparing for the holidays. People are out shopping for family and friends or trying to finish making presents for them.

Christmas is the time of year for everybody to enjoy good food, the company of family and, of course, the giving and receiving of gifts.

There are a lot of people around who dislike the commercialism of Christmas. They suggest that it would be better to forget the gift exchange and go back to a more traditional celebration. They seem to feel that the real meaning of Christmas has been lost due to the emphasis on presents.

Some people may feel that Christmas has come to that but there are those who can integrate the giving of gifts with the real meaning of the holiday.

If we think of giving presents in the sense of showing someone you care about them, it would reduce the commercialism aura that surrounds Christmas today.

Gift giving can be fun when shopping for someone you like or love. Just because the businesses provide almost everything you are looking for, and a few that you aren't, doesn't

mean you must pick up all the gimmicks that are on the market. Christmas is a big season for many stores so they stock up and do a booming business. But what would happen if the firms didn't stock their shelves with every little thing? When you went shopping, you would be disappointed to find out that it wasn't there. Then you would blame them for not stocking the right things for Christmas and complaints would be about the lack of goods available.

The real meaning of Christmas isn't lost for most people if you look at all the religious ceremonies that people attend during the holidays. The ceremonies provide the buffer between the commercialism many people see and Christmas.

Looking at Christmas in positive terms allows people to enjoy the time of year and all the holiday festivities and get-togethers. It is a fine time of the year, even if it happens to be an expensive month for most of us. If we stop thinking only in terms of how much money we spend, then possibly more people could enjoy the good things it brings also. Buy gifts for the fun of it because you have to or you feel that someone may be hurt because they didn't receive something from you. Have fun-it only comes once a year. Most of us would complain if it didn't come at all. Merry Christmas everyone.



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Faculty Senate adopts new attendance policy

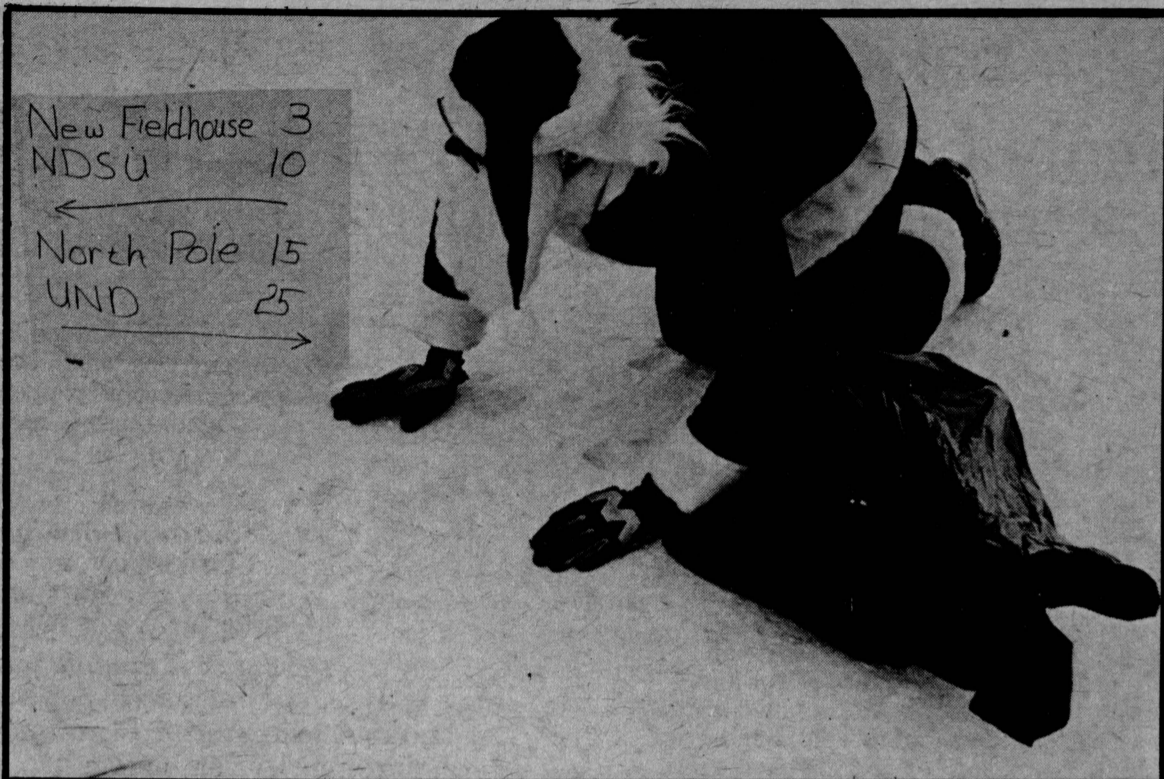
In a 10-minute meeting with no discussion, a new attendance policy was adopted Monday by the University Senate. But it's hardly a change from the old.

The Academic Affairs Committee, which originally asked for the change, recommended the deletion of paragraph three of the current policy on page 27 of the SU Bulletin.

It mandates that an instructor "will" ask a student's adviser to follow up

cases where a student has excessive absences. This paragraph was the cause of the original complaints about the policy when it was brought up last spring.

The student members of the senate apparently had an alternative policy to present, but President Doris Hertsgaard didn't allow any discussion on the resolution. The results of the quick vote showed the issue clearly divided between the students and the faculty.



The sign tells it all. While taking a break for his reindeer to get a drink, Santa came upon this sign and realized that he was going to visit Siouxville since they were good little Indians and let the Bison beat them.

Merry Christmas

to all of SU

from the entire

Spectrum Staff

To the editor:

Why one even bothers to become upset over such an obvious example of ignorant journalism is beyond me, but as, even the best of us fall. I am speaking, of course, to the countless and appalling display of writing as that of Ms. Helen Hoehn in her review of the Madrigal Dinner. It amazes me that Ms. Hoehn would have the audacity to attempt to put herself in the place of some "New Yorkish" critic and take on the full at-

tributes of a learned and exposed music critic.

The Madrigal Dinner was one of the highest forms of enchantment and musicality this area will ever have the opportunity to experience.

I suggest Ms. Hoehn make a formal apology to these talented performers and their brilliant and sensitive director, Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger.

With all Due Respect,
Robyn Stelling

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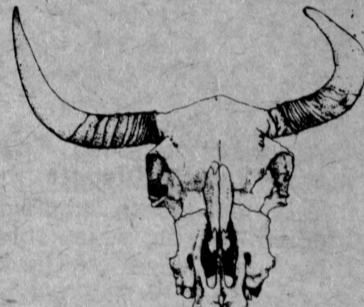
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1 pound pitted dates
½ cup red (and/or green) candied cherries
1 8-ounce jar candied pineapple
1 8-ounce jar assorted candied fruits and peels
1 3½-ounce can flaked coconut
½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup peanut butter
1 can sweetened condensed milk
¾ cup brandy (optional)

Heat oven to 300. Grease and flour a 6-cup mold or a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cut dates and cherries into thirds and place in mixing bowl. Add candied fruits and coconut. Sift together flour and baking soda, add to fruit and toss to mix. Blend in peanut butter, then milk. Press into mold or baking pan. Bake 2¼ hours (until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean). Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. When thoroughly cooled, wrap tightly in aluminum foil and store in refrigerator. Makes one 4-pound fruitcake. To give your fruitcake a holiday spirit sprinkle with ¼ cup brandy before storing and repeat every 2 weeks.

JALAPENO CORN MUFFINS

3 cups self-rising corn meal mix
2½ cups milk
½ cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ grated sharp Cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped green chili peppers
¼ pound crisply fried and crumbled bacon
¼ cup chopped pimento
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup cream-style corn
1 large onion, grated
3 beaten eggs
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Heat oven to 400. In large mixing bowl place corn meal mix and add milk; stir well to blend. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour batter into two well-greased (with shortening) 12-cup muffin tins (fill cups only to 2/3). You may prefer to use three 8x8x2-inch baking pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, serves 10 to 12.

News Briefs

Congress Concludes Four-month Abortion Dispute

The four-month abortion funding dispute, which three times threatened paychecks for more than 250,000 federal workers, came to an end Wednesday with a voice vote in the Senate.

The Senate approved a House version of a bill to support Medicaid-funded abortions for women if two physicians certify that serious and long-lasting physical damage would result from a full-term pregnancy.

It also provides abortion payments for victims of rape and incest if they report the incident promptly to law enforcement or public health authorities.

The measure, passed 181-167 in the House, was a compromise between the liberal

language wanted by the Senate and the more conservative House version. The bill was tied to a \$60.2 billion dollar appropriations measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Over the weekend President Carter signed the bill and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered the agency to release the funds for the abortions.

Wholesale Prices Rise Again in November

The wholesale price index, an indicator of future consumer prices, rose 0.7 per cent in November after a 0.8 per cent increase in October.

These hikes reflect a quickening in the pace of inflation as they translate into a 9 per cent annual rate for the two months, while the 12-

month increase for the period ending in November was held to 6.1 per cent.

Anita Bryant Named "Most Admired Woman"

Singer Anita Bryant, who led a successful campaign to repeal a Dade County, Florida, ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals, headed the list of "Most Admired Women" in the Good Housekeeping magazine's reader poll.

Bryant edged out last year's winner, former First Lady Pat Nixon by a "slim but substantial margin."

The 10,000 respondents placed First Lady Rosalynn Carter fourth on the list, which appears in the January issue.

When Santa finally reached NDSU he happened upon one of the many stalled cars and helped push the unfortunate soul out of the snowbank.

Mathematician's paper selected for publication

A paper written by a SU mathematician has been printed in a book published by the Mathematical Association of America.

The paper, "Orders for Finite Noncommutative

Rings," written by Dr. Bruce Erickson, SU assistant professor of mathematics, has been reprinted in the book "Selected papers Algebra," Vol. III, of Raymond W. Brink Selected Mathematical Papers.

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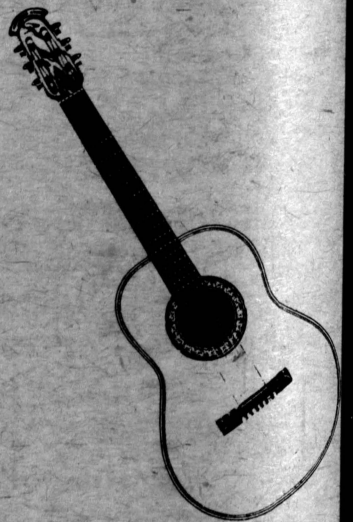
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Hare Krishna Santa Clauses descending on F-M area

by Helen Hoehn

The International Society for Hare Krishna, a division of the American Hindu sect, is coming to the F-M area dressed as Santa Claus to solicit funds for its religious sect.

Capt. J. Ted Hewitt of the Fargo Police Department said he has informed, the Chamber of Commerces in Fargo and West Fargo and Moorhead of the sects arrival and is advising members that the Hare Krishna can't solicit in the stores or on private property if the owners don't wish them there.

"We have no ordinance that says people can't dress up like Santa Claus, but we're requiring them to wear identification badges on their costumes so people will know who they are," Hewitt said.

Hewitt said followers of Hare Krishna tried to come into the F-M area last year and stop cars at intersections to solicit money for their cause, but a city ordinance prohibits this.

This year, Elton Hansell, assistant director of public relations for the Hare Krishna sect, wrote a letter to Hewitt telling him of their expected arrival in the F-M area and of their plans to dress as Santa Clauses.

Hansell explained, "We're going out dressed as a Santa Claus because Christmas is a religious occasion, and we want people to remember the religious significance of the holiday."

The Solicitations Control Board has been informed of the Hare Krishna arrival and has sent a letter to all the members of the Chamber of Commerces saying the board does not approve of this group.

Although the Solicitation Control Board has no jurisdiction over the Hare Krishnas or their activities, the chairman has written a letter to the members of the Chambers of Commerce which reads:

Captain J. Ted Hewitt of the Fargo Police Department (FPD) has informed the Solicitations Control Board of the Fargo, West Fargo and Moorhead Chambers of Commerce that in 7 to 10 days our communities will be embarked upon by the International Society for Hare Krishna. Hare Krishna are much like members of the Unification Church (moonies) in method and purpose, and the money they collect is not expected to be of any value to our community or its citizens.

Capt. Hewitt reports the

Hare Krishnas have been refused permission to solicit cars stopped for traffic signals or signs. The FPD intends to discourage their request to wear Santa Claus costumes also, although no law or city ordinance exists to stop them from doing so. Due to the existing city solicitation ordinances, which the Chamber Solicitation Control Board is working on improving, they are not restricted from activity in this area. Because they consider themselves a religious group and are listed as such with the government, the Chamber Solicitation Control Board will not be reviewing an application for solicitation from them. The Solicitation Control Board does not, however, endorse this group nor its intended methods.

Capt. Hewitt reported you may order them from your premises or any other private property such as parking facilities or lots. If you should meet with resistance or other opposition, call Crime Prevention at 235-3949.

Marsha Songstad
Chairman,
Solicitation Control Board

gubernatorial candidate Dick Elkin speaks to the College Republicans Tuesday. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Elkin blames energy shortage on government

Andre Stephenson
After a brief speech riddled with Republican backing and Democratic biting, Public Service Commissioner Richard Elkin led into the topic he views best—energy.

Addressing questions for more than an hour from a dozen college Republicans at their meeting Tuesday night, the public service commissioner blamed the energy shortage on government.

"Bad regulation caused it," Elkin said. "The federal government held the price of natural gas at the wellhead so that it didn't pay to produce it."

Elkin cited Oklahoma, a major producing state, as an example. "As recently as six years ago, gas at the wellhead in Oklahoma was held at six dollars per thousand cubic feet. Compare this with today's price of around \$1.60 and the real price of about \$2.50," Elkin said.

At such prices, he said, no one was drilling for gas. What was found was discovered while drilling for oil, according to Elkin.

Another example of over-inflation that Elkin pointed to was the granting of government permits for new power plants. The Montana Utilities plant near Marck cost \$20 million several years ago and required four government permits before construction could begin, he said.

A similar plant in Big Lake, S.D., required 14 permits, while a same size plant recently being constructed in the western part of North Dakota will cost \$400 million

and required 65 government permits and licenses before obtaining final authority to start construction, according to the commissioner, whose job is to review such requests to build new power plants.

This web of government red tape, Elkin said, delays construction to the point that power industry officials responding to current energy needs by proposing a new plant, won't be able to meet those needs until nine years later.

This causes demand to grow faster than supply, with North Dakota seeing the results of this in last week's power shortage in Fargo and Minot, he said.

"They simply can't build power plants fast enough,"

Elkin to page 3

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the arts file

Friday
The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, at 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Martin Jonason, resident director of the FMCT, will be featured as Scrooge in this production.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is presented tonight by the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company at 8:15 p.m. in Ben Franklin Junior High School. The story concerns a crippled boy, living in a hut, visited by the three kings on their way to see the Christ child.

Saturday
The matinee performance of "A Christmas Carol" will be presented at 2 p.m. at the

Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. The closing performance will be at 8:15 p.m.

There will be two performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 1:30 and p.m. and 8:15 p.m. This is the closing night of this Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company production at Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Sunday
"Sing We Noel" is presented on KFME, Channel 13 at 1 p.m. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will perform a variety of Christmas songs in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.



Max the reindeer takes a small nap while the Grinch attempts to steal Christmas away from the WHOLE LCT's production of The Grinch who Stole Christmas. (Photo by Matt Caul)

Christmas production by LCT

By Diane Rasmussen

A standing room only crowd turned out Wednesday night to see the Little Country Theater perform their improvisations of O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi," and Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

The two stories were creatively developed by the crew to emphasize the theme of Christmas Love.

The mood was set by the quiet inspirational skit, "The Gift of the Magi." The audience listened as the young couple before them sacrificed their most prized

possessions in order to purchase Christmas presents for each other.

As the lights dimmed on the couple, the stage narrator concluded that these were gifts of love, much like the wisemen brought the infant Jesus. "Of all the gift givers, they are the wisest," she says. "They are the Magi!"

As she continued her discussion of Christmas with the children in the audience, the versatile crew begin setting the stage for the second play, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." The players, working as actors, singers

and stage hands evolved highly believable, "Whoville," complete mountain, caves, tunnels and the Grinch.

The cleverly ad-libbed and character development of the LCT Players pleased the audience, and added more laughs to the already humorous, lyrical Dr. Seuss story.

The program, directed by Jerry Mcquire, and held in the Askanase Annex Theatre was attended by Santa Claus himself, who got in the spirit of Christmas early and by distributing his gifts of cheer to the crowd.

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EVE. 7:30 - 9:20 PG

Cinema II

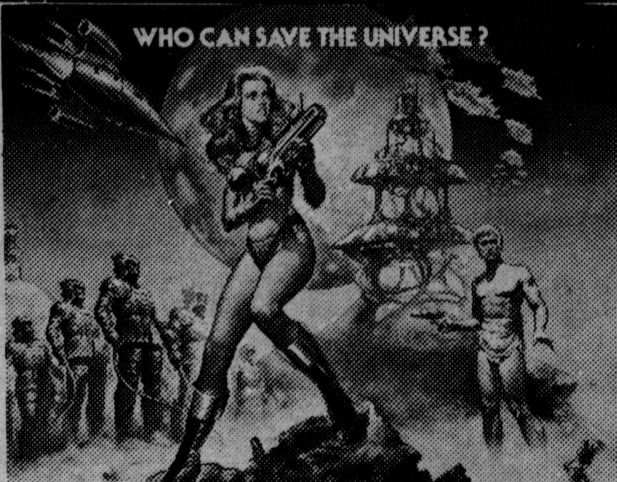
West Acres Center
282-2626

ENDS TUESDAY
"FIRST LOVE"
EVE. 7:00 - 9:00 R

Gateway

302 Main Ave.
293-1430

ENDS TUESDAY
"GATOR"
EVE. 7:15 - 9:15 PG



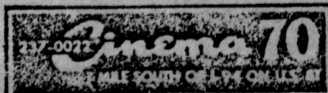
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Ski Club takes to slopes; revert to fireplaces once again

ed Van Hal
s we warmed our cold toes
re a roaring fire, mung-
ng on potato chips and a
e of pork and beans with
asional sips of Miller High
e, it seemed that this was a
styfing and elegant a din-
as we have ever been ser-
by fire light.

ve reminisced about our
t two days. Here we were
cabin, 19 members of the
Ski Club on its premiere
kend trip to Sugar Hills
resort, scarcely knowing
n other.

was a thoroughly en-
able crash course in public
tions.

he club had been delayed
returning to Fargo by bad
ther and the trip chair-
n. Dan Cohoe offered the
of his cabin near Walker,
n., to wait out the
ther.

he trip had started early
urday morning, Dec. 3.
club members pooled
r cars, loaded equipment
left. Upon arriving in
ar Hills everyone grabbed
equipment and readied
self for a full scale assault
he hills.

he club was met by the
perton Ski Club's 90 en-
siasts, who combined with
SU Club, making a snow
assing force of 120
tics.

ine and cheese were ser-
in the brisk open air at
bottom of the slope in the
afternoon to warm the
it and hearts of everyone.

t the end of the day
yone went to the Holiday
in Grand Rapids where
y Curl, the SU Club's
-president, had made
ngements for the stay
evening.

ome of the club decided to
e a swim and a sauna. For
rest, the only thing in
d was to quiet their growl-
unger.

s the evening progressed
gger was organized and

sponsored by the SU Ski
Club. The party lasted until
3:30 a.m. as best as anyone
can remember.

The next morning came too
soon for all. Slowly the
troops regrouped to stage
another offense against the
slopes.

There were a few casualties
of the night before who
preferred not to wage war
with the challenging slopes
and opted to watch the offen-
sive from inside the warm in-
terior of the bar.

Five to six inches of dry,
light snow making smooth
skiing was the reward for
those who skied the second
day.

At the end of the day
everyone was thoroughly
exhausted, but began to
regroup for the trip back to
Fargo.

The SU Ski Club was start-
ed in November for those
who need mental release from
the anguish of studies,
teachers, and dorm rooms
that feel like one is living in a
glove box of a sub-compact
car.

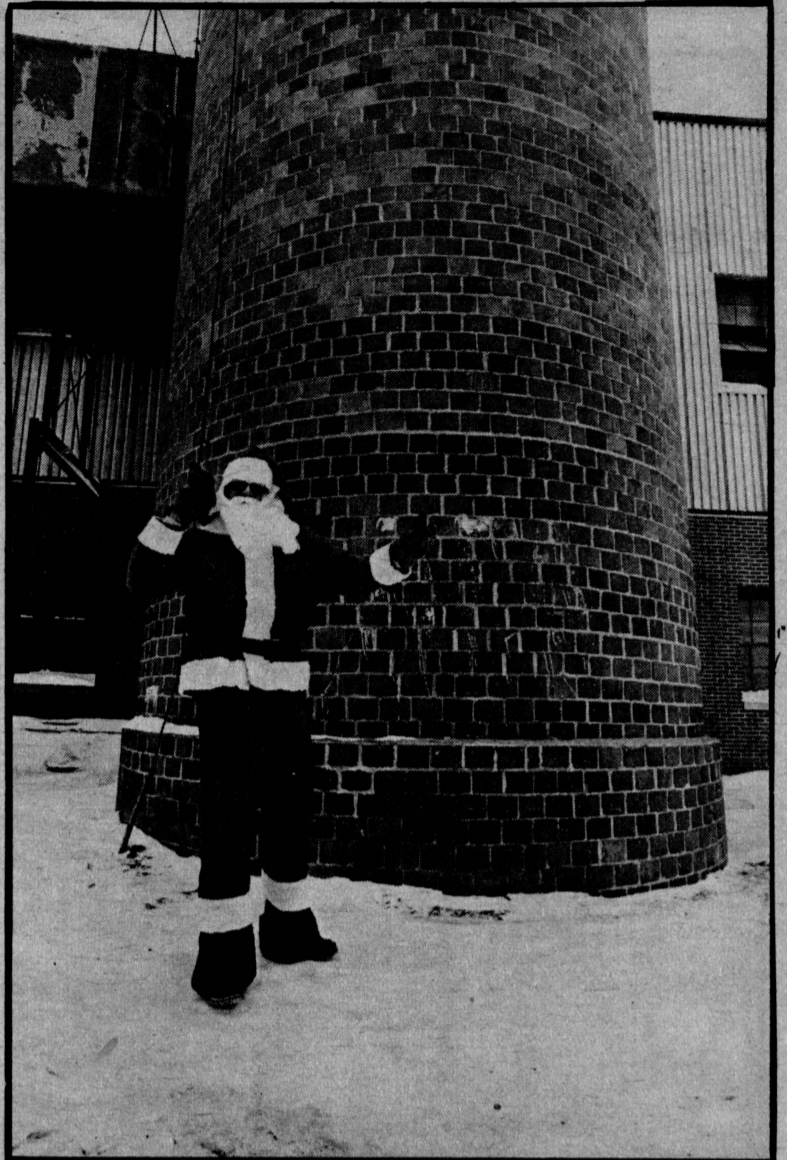
Tom Paulson, the president
of the SU Ski Club, wants to
have an organization that
both inexperienced and those
with limited finances will
benefit from.

Ski Club has arranged
many trips that are for
weekends and are affordable
by most students.

Dan Cohoe, the trip chair-
man, has arranged trips to
Telemark, Wisc.; Terry Peak,
S.D.; Rib Mountain in
Wisconsin; Mount La Cross,
Wisc.; and Powder Ridge in
Minnesota, throughout the
year, and a big trip to White-
fish, Mont., during spring
break.

Ski Club offers financial
benefits of discounts for lift
tickets as well as skis and
other equipment. Other
benefits are a ski swap to
trade and sell equipment that
is planned following Christ-
mas vacation.

For the skiing enthusiasts
in the club, a five-day trip is
being planned to Big Moun-
tain near Whitefish, Mont.
Five days of skiing are plan-
ned with transportation by
train and lodging near the
lifts.



The towering smokestack presented a perplexing problem for Santa. How was he going to deliver his presents if he couldn't slide down the chimney.

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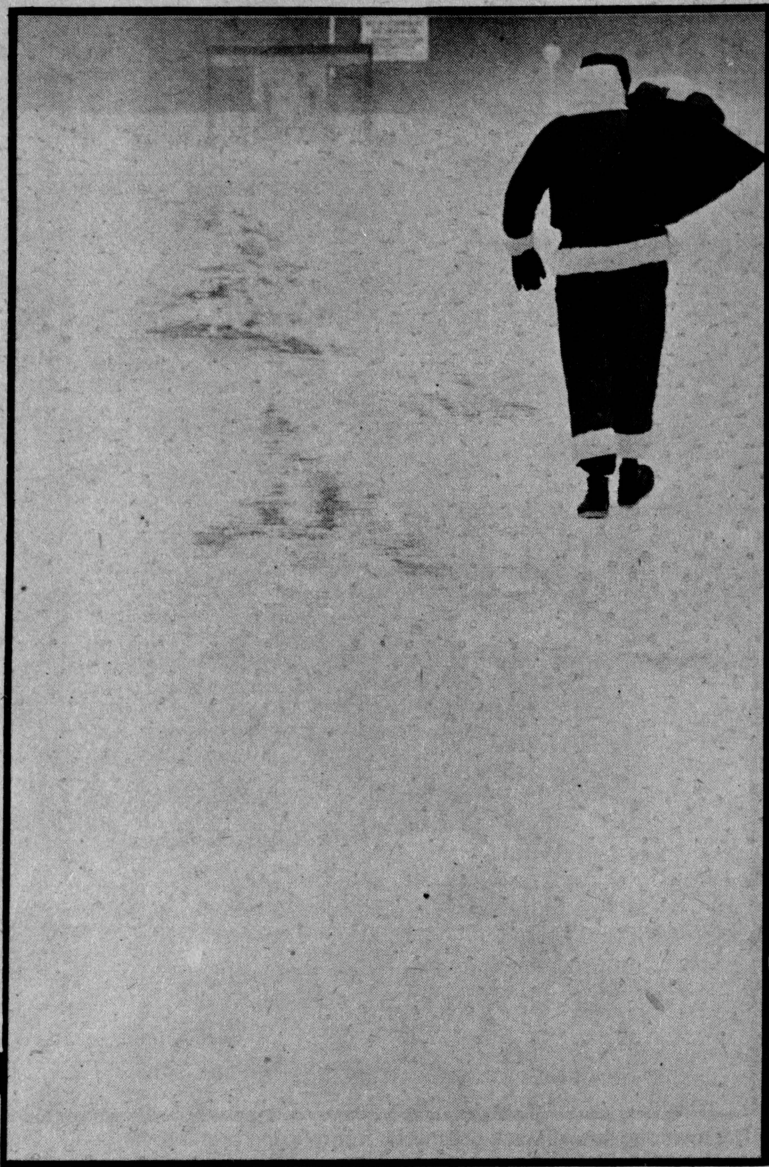
socrates by phil cangelosi

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After making his rounds Santa disappears back into the blizzard, his load considerably lightened.

SU Women Cagers gain first inner-city victory over Cobbers

Irene Blilie scored the final six points and the ND-SU Bison defense held as the SUwomen's basketball team defeated the Concordia Cobbers, 45 to 42 in the preliminary to the men's game Tuesday night at the New Fieldhouse.

Blilie, a sophomore from Kindred, sank two free throws with 6:10 left to send the Bison into only their third lead of the contest, 41 to 40.

The Cobbers had jumped to a quick 6 to 0 lead in the opening moments of the contest and they held off the scrappy Bison throughout the first half with the Bison closing to 19 to 17 at the half.

The NDSU squad quickly jumped into the lead in the second half with a shot by Blilie at 17:59 giving the Bison a 23 to 21 lead.

The Cobbers took back the lead with a three-point play and held the two-point lead for just over 10 minutes of play.

But with 7:22 remaining and the Cobbers ahead by one point, Julie Glasoe fired a perfect pass to Sandy Gunnick who scored on a layup to put the Bison ahead 39 to 38.

The Cobbers quickly scored to regain the lead, but Blilie was fouled and sank both of her free throws. In the final six minutes both teams suffered a variety of turnovers, as the Bison clung to their lead to get the victory.

Blilie led the Bison scoring with 14 points, Glasoe added 1, and Diann Fischer contributed 9. Fischer grabbed 13 rebounds and Glasoe added 10 as the Bison were out rebounded 64 to 51 by the taller Cobbers.

Becky Dooley led the Cobber cause with 18 points and 17 rebounds, and Cindy Hudson added 14 rebounds to her team's totals.

The Bison shot only 29 from the field, but the Cobbers could not do any better, hitting only 25.

"We really needed to win this game after losing the last two contests (Valley City and

South Dakota State University) by such close margins," said Bison coach P. McKinnon. The victory raised the SU record to 1 and gave them their first inner-city win of the season.

"Concordia is always a coached team, and in the first half that is how they were beating us," said McKinnon. "They are the shortest team we have played this year and they still had a six-foot guard."

The Bison will be playing the SU Holiday Invitational Tournament, on Friday and Saturday, that includes teams from Minot State, Moorhead State, Bemidji State, Montana State, and UND.

The Bison will be traveling to the Montana State Invitational Tournament in Bozeman, Mt., on Dec. 28.

Sports Shorts

The SU Women's Gymnastics team won their meet at Valley City on Tuesday. The team will be participating in a quadrangular meet at the Twin Cities on Saturday.

Defending champion Minot State College heads the field of 10 women's basketball teams competing this weekend in SU's third annual Holiday Invitational.

The first of four Friday sessions begins at 1:00 p.m. with two games running during each time slot. The Old Field House and MSU Alex Nemzek Hall are the dual sites for the first day of action. All five sessions on Saturday will be at the Old Field House starting at 9 a.m. with the semifinals beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the championship contest at 6:00 p.m.

MSU, and Minot State will join Mankato State, Minnesota-Duluth, Montana State, Minnesota-Morris, Dickinson State, UND, and St. Cloud State in the two-day single-elimination, consolation tournament.

The Friday bracket at Moorhead State begins with Dickinson State meeting UND at 1:00 p.m. The winner advances to meet Minnesota-Morris at 5:00 p.m. Moorhead State and St. Cloud tangle at 3:00 p.m. The final Friday session is at 8:00 p.m. and involves first round losers.

Minot State downed runner-up Minnesota-Morris 63-48 in the 1976 championship tilt. UND was third.

The deadline for four in-

tramural sports will be coming up immediately after the Christmas break. The sports are women's broomball, men's broomball, men's hockey, and co-ed volleyball.

Entries are due for women's broomball on January 12, men's broomball on January 5. Entries for hockey must be in by January 6 and for co-ed volleyball by January 5.

Entry forms are available at the intramural sports office in the New Fieldhouse should be returned to the office also. Hockey and broomball teams have a minimum requirement of six members and a maximum of fifteen. Volleyball must have at least three men and three women on a team.

Holiday Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Drake
Alaska
NCC Holiday Tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D.
NORTH DAKOTA
WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE

Dec. 17
Dec. 20, 21
Dec. 28, 29, 30
Jan. 4
Jan. 6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE
NDSU HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL
SU plays Minn-Duluth at 1 p.m.
Montana State Invitational
NORTH DAKOTA
Minot State
HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Dec. 16, 17
Dec. 28, 29, 30
Jan. 4
Jan. 6

SU College Union Tournament team to compete in Mankato

by Hal Nelson

After a week of tournaments, the team which will represent SU in the Association of College Unions-International Tournament has been formed.

Members of the team will compete in bowling, chess, foosball, pocket billiards and table tennis at the Regional Recreation Tournament in Mankato, Minn., Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

The tournament usually has between 30 and 35 colleges participating from the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, and Manitoba.

The competition was spirited throughout the week of elimination tournaments especially in bowling.

"Competition for the men's

bowling team was unreal," said Jim Hubred, Recreation and Outing Center manager. "The sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth place finishers were within 40 pins of the fifth highest bowler out of more than 3,000 total pins.

The top five bowlers and their total number of pins in 18 games are Larry Bormann, 3,262; Larry Schweitzer, 3,252; Doug Dunford, 3,162; Kurt Gummer, 3,110; and Steve Malakowsky, 3,152. These bowlers will make up the men's team with Kelly Bengston as alternate.

The men's team averaged between 170 and 185 pins a game. That's about 10 pins below what Hubred thought some of the men would average, but he said no one seemed to get in a real good groove.

The five top bowlers for the women and their total pins in

12 games are Diane Schommer, 2,058; Kara Schwartz, 2,034; Vickie Carlson, 1,946; Debby Lees, 2,006; and Kathy Schwehr, 1,905. The alternate is Barb Vogt.

Four of the five women bowlers were also on last year's team which finished second in last year's regional tournament.

The foosball champions in a double elimination tournament are Nick Svor and Cameron Campbell.

The winner of women's pocket billiards is Colleen Alen and the champion of the men's pocket billiards is Gary Everson.

The top two chess players are Alan Phipps and Gale Bruce. They participated in a four round Swiss point system tournament in which Phipps won all three of his matches and also received a bye. Bruce lost only Phipps.

Link suggests N.D. withhold coal to speed Garrison

Speaking before a joint convention of the North Dakota Water Users and Water Management Districts associations, Gov. Arthur Link suggested Tuesday that

North Dakota "respectfully decline" to cooperate with the federal government, including in the area of coal development, until the federal government lives up to its promise to build the Garrison Diversion project.

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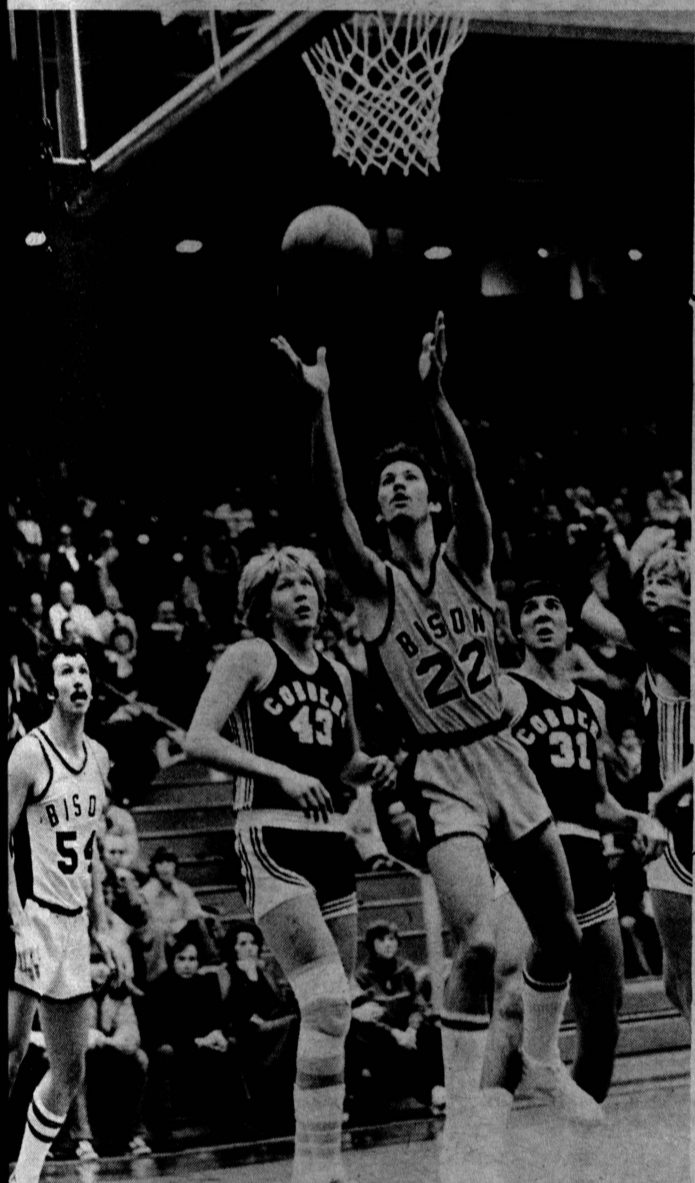
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Bison men hot with fifth straight; outscore Cobbers 99 to 67



Moore banks in a break away lay up near the end of the first half.



Shogren goes in for 2 of the 27 points he scored Tuesday against Concordia.

ennis Walsh
The Bison put on another
dispositive display as it whip-
ped the Concordia Cobbers 99
to 67 in its fifth straight vic-
tory in basketball Tuesday
at the New Fieldhouse.
The Bison outshot and
rebounced the Cobbers
in a crowd of 2,200 as
they won their second game of
the season against Concordia.
In two victories and a
convincing win over MSU gave
the Bison at least a chance to
win its sixth straight inter-
conference title.
The Bison jumped to a
26 to 11 lead in the first
half and led by 48 to
the half.
The game was now comparison to
an earlier meeting of the two

teams, when the Bison came
from behind in the last 90
seconds to pull out a 64 to 60
victory.
The team did not let up at
all in the second half. By mid-
way through the second half,
Bison coach Marv Skaar was
resting his regulars and
played his reserves the rest of
the way.
Paul Shogren led the Bison
scoring with 27 points. Larry
Moore, Mark Linde and
reserve Steve Kaufmann each
added 16 points and Warner
Huss added 9 more. Huss,
Shogren, Linde and Kauf-
mann each had 7 rebounds.
Bruce Shockman contributed
6 rebounds to the SU cause.
Eric Larsen led the Cobbers
with 15 points and Mark

Lynne added 14 in what was
the last game against SU for
Cobber coach Sonny Gulsvig.
His retirement will start at
the end of this season.

"We are playing very well
together, which is most im-
portant for a good team,"
said Skaar. "Our offense
played very unselfishly and
our defense is a pressure
defense, based on helping
each other out."

"This is a very good
shooting team, all we needed
is the patience to run our of-
fense just as we do in prac-
tice, and get the good shots,"
explained Skaar.

The Bison are now shooting
over 50 per cent from the field
for the season.

The five straight victories
is the most for a Bison team
since the 1974-75 squad
reeled off five straight wins.

"Linde and Huss are
playing very well inside," said
Skaar, "and Shogren, Mike
Driscoll and Larry Moore are
doing a super job of handling
the ball, presenting an out-
side scoring threat and set-
ting up the offense.

"Brady Lipp, Kauffmann,
Shockman and Brian Heise
are dependable reserves, and
Kyl Doda, Wade Murray,
Gary Groelle and John
Schmidt are not far behind,"
said Skaar. "Mike Henderson
was playing very well but he
is out now with a badly
bruised thigh and did not
dress tonight."

The Bison are now 5 and 1
for the season. They will play
Division I foe Drake Univer-
sity Saturday. The Bison
have games scheduled for
Dec. 20 and 21 in Alaska
before they play in the NCC
Holiday Tournament at Sioux
Falls Dec. 28 through 30.

"We are pleasantly sur-
prised by the success of our
team especially when you
look at our youth," said
Skaar.

The Bison have seven
freshmen on the squad which
was picked to finish fourth in
the NCC in one pre-season
poll.

"The students should be
happy with the team that we
are putting on the court,"
said Skaar, referring the sur-
prising rebuilt squad.

classies

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro Rally Sport. Air, radials, automatic, Ming finish. Very sharp. 235-4759 or 235-1083. 2699

Carpet remnants on sale. Great for dorm rooms. 293-5400 Carpet by Ron 1713 So. University Drive, Fargo. 2713

FOR SALE: Sankyo Super 8 movie camera; also Silva Compass, Ranger model. Keep trying 237-5670. 2726

FOR SALE: Package Deal. Pioneer SX 838 Receiver—Sansui turntable (manual). BSR Equalizer 30 hz—16,000, Hz, AKAI 8 track tape deck—play and recorder TEAC, Dolby noise and reduction unit (compliments tape deck audio technical cartridge (Brand new). 1 pair Bose 301 speakers, 70 watt. 1 pair Pioneer CS 901 5-way 120 watt speakers. Plus, Koss earphones, Pickering cartridge, Free tapes. Must sell—free demonstration. 237-0707. 2663

FOR SALE: New Sanyo Indash AM-FM Cassette car stereo with 2 6 x 9 coaxial speakers. Still in cartons with factory warranty. Free professional installation. Make offer. 237-7647. 2718

FOR SALE: DHC Receiver 20 watts/channel; DHC eight track player; 2 JDR speakers. 20 eight track tapes. All for \$200. 235-4759. 2709

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for sale. (Originally a cold milk dispenser.) Will keep 3 cases ice cold. 237-7694. 2677

WANTED

FLORIDA HOTEL CHAIN NEEDS CAMPUS REPS TO SELL Spring Break Trips—Go free and get paid—No investment—Write now, include both home and school address & phone numbers to Hilton Co. Resorts, c/o 129 Sea Isle Circle, So. Daytona, Fl. 32019. 2719

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN part-time employment (moving furniture) \$2.30 per hour, immediately and during Christmas recess contact Gordon at Physical Plant, 237-7914. 2651

CARPPOOL WANTED: From Detroit Lakes to Fargo and back. Hours at Fargo: 8-5, Monday - Friday. Call 847-4536 (DL) or 237-8685 and ask for Sandy. 2658

HIRING: T.A.P.E. is seeking 1 or 2 veterans to work mornings and early afternoons answering phone and playing tapes. Inquire at student affairs to see if you qualify. 2673

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. available Jan. 1, \$190.00, couples only. 232-0315 after 5 p.m. or see Bonnie at Varsity Mart. 2721

RENTERS! Need Help? Call our professional Counselors. New Rental units daily! Rental Housing Directory, phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 1st Ave. N. Fargo. 2605

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a mobile home. \$75.00/month. Call 293-9482. 2674

ROOMMATES WANTED—1 block south of campus—contact Marijyn at 232-5523. 2675

SERVICES RENDERED

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST near campus. Call Nancy—235-5274. 2676

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE has gone on strike as of December 14, 1977. No nonessential agricultural sales or purchases will be made unless 100 percent parity is reached. Fellow agriculturalists—please support the strike. 2677

SKILL WAREHOUSE SPECIAL: Learn to Nordic Ski. Organizational meeting Wed., Dec. 14 at 7:00 p.m. FLC 320 D & E. Ski trip to Maplelog planned for Jan. 6-8. Limit 27 students. 2725

MARKIE, my pal; happy 25th birthday, do you suppose you are old enough to get your passport and elope with me?! What will mother say! Love—M.S. 2731

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SKIING Big Mountain over Spring Quarter Break? Complete package through Amtrak. Call Pat at 235-1486 before Dec. 20. 2669

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY Schneid's. As you grow older you'll never be lonely because B. Jr. will keep you company. J'o K. 2678

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR to all Spectrum readers and advertisers — Spectrum staff. 2728

Court rules leave can't jeopardize seniority

Workers cannot lose their job seniority or seniority benefits by taking a maternity leave was the ruling by the Supreme Court Tuesday. However, the justices let stand a lower court ruling denying sick pay for persons taking such pregnancy

leaves.

This latter ruling relied heavily on decision of a year ago that employers do not have to provide pregnancy benefits in an employee health insurance program.

A move is underway in Congress to nullify this ruling by writing new federal pregnancy protections.

THE SUNSET LOUNGE

236-7766

HRS. 4PM—1AM

EVERY TUES.

REDUCED PRICES

HAPPY HOUR

4-7 MON-SAT

SPECIAL BEER

PRICE

"ARGUS" DEC. 16 & 17

"CRYSTAL" NEW YEAR'S EVE DEC. 26 - 31

NO COVER CHARGE MON, TUES, & WED

OPEN BOWLING FRI & SAT TILL 2AM

NORTH HIGHWAY 75 MOORHEAD

WELCOME!

To BETHEL EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

1602 South University, Fargo

BIBLE—CENTERED PREACHING

Sunday Services: 8:30 and 11:00 AM, 7:00 PM

Bus Pick-up at

Sun. School

Church

Hi Rises

9:20

10:30

Churchill

9:25

10:35

Burgum

9:30

10:40

For further information, phone 232-4476

STUDENTS...

Use the Christmas Card provided below to give to a friend



On his way out of Fargo Santa happened to take a wrong turn and ended up in the apartment of a young, foxy coed for some good clean fun.

OR...

IGNORE THE LINES AND USE THE SPACE TO SCRIBBLE,
Ignore the lines and use the space to scribble, doodle, score a whist
game, play tic-tac-toe, etc.

This space provided by

Campus Attractions

Have a Merry Christmas (hope you get everything you deserve) and
if you survive New Year's, we look forward to presenting some great
times next year.