

appropriates funds for more free play

Student Senate rescinds foreign travel experiment

Student Senate said Monday that it had rescinded its resolution to appropriate money for the Experiment in International Living when it rescinded its earlier action that appropriated money for the program.

The move came Sunday night on a motion by Mark Baldwin and passed with the necessary two-thirds majority of 18 to 6, with one abstention.

Baldwin, who abstained on earlier votes to adopt the program, had several objec-

tions to the Experiment in International Living, a \$2,800 program to send two SU students overseas this summer.

His main concern was the cost-benefit ratio to the student body. "I can't see what the student body is getting out of this program, except a handful of foreign trinkets. We can get those in any import shop. All the benefits are going to those two people who go."

Baldwin also called the program bad public relations for the Senate because those

applicants who were rejected would criticize the Senate's selection process.

In speaking of those not chosen for the Experiment Baldwin implied there was a contest nature to the program, saying, "people who didn't 'win' the trip." Later he called the selection process a "raffle," saying, "We'll throw tickets in a hat and the lucky two winners get to go to some poor country."

Principal support for the program came from Harvey Hinsz, who was instrumental in getting it passed last month, and Besa Amenuvor, former senator who introduced the program to last year's Senate and brought it back to this year's Senate last fall.

They stressed that this was an educational program in foreign culture that could not be achieved at SU through study at the library or the various departments.

The educational benefits to the student body, they said, came not just from the slides, trinkets and presentations, but from talking with the students who returned from the experience.

Hinsz answered an objection from Dennis Walsh by pointing to the large amount of publicity this program has received. Walsh cited the trip to Russia last spring and summer by three SU students. He said the students had given only four presentations to various groups after their return. He maintained that the same results from

the Experiment in International Living would translate to \$700 a meeting.

Hinsz blamed the poor publicity of the Russian trip for only four presentations and that such would not be the case with the much-publicized Experiment in International Living.

Amenuvor and Hinsz also pointed out that this program was not rushed through the Senate, as it was introduced in October. They also said the program was not new to colleges, as UND currently sends students, and SU belonged to the program several years ago.

But it was the financial argument that swayed the most votes against the program. Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton told the Senate that only about a thousand dollars remained in the Contingency Fund. He said, however, that the Senate could find the money if it dipped into its reserve fund, which currently stands at about \$30,000.

But Sutton advised the Senate not to deplete the reserve fund. In his opinion, it should be increased to about \$45,000 and saved for such emergencies as a lawsuit against Campus Attractions or the Spectrum.

Sutton urged the Senate to set priorities in its funding so that the maximum amount of students benefit from each dollar spent. It was the discussion of alternative uses of the money that convinced

the senators of the inability of the program to benefit a large number of students.

Dennis Walsh pointed to his resolution to appropriate \$2,000 to extend the hours of free play and intramurals and Steve Becker, member of the Board of Campus Attractions, said CA would probably request another \$3,000 for Spring Blast.

After rescinding the Experiment, the Senate approved the appropriation by Walsh and Craig Sinclair to extend the free play hours at the new Fieldhouse.

Tom Barnhart, director of Leisure Studies and administrator of campus recreation, recently returned from an inspection tour of other intramural programs and told the Senate we had one of the finest facilities but had a second-class program with less than half the funding of other conference schools.

Starting some time next month, the New Fieldhouse will be open more hours, plus Fridays and Sundays.

In other action, the Senate approved the appointments of Jim Johnson to the Board of Student Publications and Dave Vipond to Finance Commission.

Senate also adopted guidelines for the investments committee and is seeking applicants for the student body for that committee.



Mulkerin resigns as NDSA president

SU's Angela Mulkerin resigned as president of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at the meeting held here this

weekend.

Mulkerin said that she was somewhat disillusioned by the organization and that for private reasons, one being the amount of time required to do the job, she was resigning. Mulkerin will, however, retain her seat on the State Board of Higher Education.

Vice President Erick Crail of UND succeeded Mulkerin as president.

The meeting was a part of a workshop hosted by SU which included presentations on the Tenant Landlord Act, community relations, legal aid systems, Title IX, search and SU's seizure, rights of privacy-The Buckley Amendment and SU's Consumer Relations Board.

In other action, the NDSA gave its support to the plan for a proposed state wide advocacy coalition, called Concerned Low Income People Incorporated. The coalition is composed of Dakota Association of Native Americans, Legal Assistance

of North Dakota, North Dakota Seniors United, North Dakota Migrant Council, NDSA, North Dakota Community Action Council and the North Dakota Com-

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Angie Mulkerin

was on the mind of a couple of those in attendance at the women's basketball tournament. Above a UND student stretches out on the bleachers for a rest. Below, this young fan rested on the lap of her mom as the game ended the half. (Photo by Don Pearson)



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Tri-College Student Personal Association Meeting

Forster Davis from the MSU Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on "Resume Writing," at the next meeting of the Tri-College Student Personal Association meeting 7 p.m. today, Jan. 24, in Meineke Lounge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Banquet

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the States Room of the Union. Tickets will be on sale for \$3.75 Thursday, Jan. 26.

Theatrical Society

At the next meeting of the Theatrical Society Marschelle Marsh will give a presentation on flat construction 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Askanase Annex.

Vet Sci Association

An animal health technician will be a guest speaker and club pictures will be taken at the next Vet Sci meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Animal Health Building.

Older Than Average Students

A meeting of the Older Than Average Students is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Room 122 of the FLC. A film "American Parade," narrated by Mary Tyler Moore, will be shown by Sophia Aldrich, audio-visual supervisor.

National Laboratories Scientist to speak

Dr. Michael Minkoff, a research scientist at Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill., will talk about "A Survey of Mathematical Optimization Methods" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Room 309 of Morrill Hall. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

The talk will focus on techniques to determine at what point optimum mathematical results can be achieved when dealing with chemical or mechanical processes.

Toastmaster's Club

The Toastmaster's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Room 213 of Morrill Hall. Toastmaster's Club is designed to improve speaking through evaluation by the other members.

The meeting is open to the public.

Blood Drive

The Winter Quarter Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the State Room of the Union.

The blood drive is sponsored by Circle K.

Peace Corp meeting

SU's new program which combines graduate studies with Peace Corp service, junior and senior biology majors will be discussed at the next Peace Corp meeting, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Steven's Conference room.

Foreign Study 78

Students interested in weeks of European travel while earning college credit should attend the Foreign Study meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Architecture 210.

The trip should cost approximately \$1700. Plans are for three weeks in Italy and Spain, intensive study and two weeks of personal travel.

Psychology Club

The next meeting of Psychology Club will be at 7 p.m. today, Jan. 24, in Morrill 224.

ASCE meeting

Roger Branning will speak on the proposed reregulation of the Garrison Dam at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Morrill Engineering 101.

Mortar Board

All members of the Mortar Board are expected to attend the next meeting of the board at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Room 375 of the Union.

Student Wives Association get-together

New members are invited to the next meeting of the Student Wives Association. They should bring a 1 1/2" picture.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the north basement lounge of Weible Hall. 235-0234, 235-4104 or 7885 for more information.

Circle K

A meeting of Circle K members and anyone else interested will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, 6:00 p.m. in the Crest Hall of the Union. Election of officers will be held with a social planned afterwards.

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...coalition would be ad-
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...and elderly residents
...the state.
...the supporting motion of
...made by UND's Ann
...SU's Student
...Rick Bellis objec-
...the proposed
...ization on the grounds
...it didn't deal with the
...national goals of NDSA.
...is also objected to acting
...the proposal due to a lack
...of information about it.
...Walker said that she had
...recently received the
...proposal and that CLIP was
...using its proposal in short-
...for Federal Funding and

that they had to know shortly
whether NDSA would become
a member.
Bellis then mentioned that
Federal funding for the
organization would expire af-
ter two years and NDSA
would become responsible for
the financing of CLIP as well
as being responsible for any
lawsuits made against it.
LaPlante amended her
motion to include that NDSA
should take the available seat
on the board of CLIP, only if a
agreement was obtained so
that NDSA would have the
option to withdraw from the
organization at any time. The
motion carried with only SU
dissenting.

to the editor:

This letter is a reaction to
your story in Tuesday's Spec-
trum. The headline of the
story was "Textiles and
Clothing students to take trip
to New York."

I will have to admit my first
reaction was envy, having
never had the opportunity to
see New York City, on a field
trip or otherwise. However,
after reading the paragraph
about the two credits each
participant will receive, my
reaction changed to one of
disgust and outrage.

Counting up the activities
the participants would be in-
volved in, I find eight in the
Textile and Clothing interest
and twelve in the sightseeing
category. (This category
doesn't include any dinners or
free time.)

How in the world can any
department possibly offer
two credits for an eight day
field trip when the majority of
the time will be spent on
sightseeing?

Oh, I almost forgot! They
have to do some reading.
Possibly, "A Quick Guide to
New York City" or "How Not
to get Mugged Walking in
Harlem," would make ap-
propriate reading.

It disgusts me to think of
how much work I have to put
into a class to get two credits
compared to how easily the
participants of this field trip
will pick up the credits. How
much work is involved par-
ticipating in a tour of the
United Nations? How many
hours would be spent in
writing a paper entitled: "My
First Impression of French
Food?"

In an era when so people
complain about their "em-
pty" degrees, I can't think of
a better example of a more
empty two credits than this
field trip would offer.

Field trips admittedly are
fun. I'd probably go myself if
I had the chance. But I sure
would feel guilty picking up
college credits for it, then
complain two years later
about that "empty" college
degree.

Cheri Beeler

to the editor:

I would like to call attention
to a problem with the food
service here at SU. Anybody
who eats in the Residence
Dining Center during lunch
on Sunday afternoon is aware
of it. For the people who
don't, the problem is a simple
one. The Dining Center tries
to feed too many people in too
short of a time. A person ends
up standing in line for thirty
minutes just to eat lunch.
Having football recruits in
there with their own reserved
section only compounds the
problem. The answer to the
problem is simple. They (the
Dining Center) only have to
increase the number of hours
lunch is served. Also I would
like to know who pays for the
food that the football recruits
eat? I hope the cost of this
food doesn't affect the cost
the average student pays for
his food.

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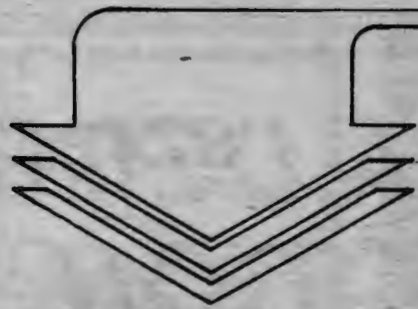
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EDITORIAL

Finance Commission (FC) is at the old cut and axe job of trimming down student requests for money again. With only so much money left to give out they must watch who and what gets it with more care than usual.

The students who serve on FC have a job not many would like to have. They have the responsibility to dole out money wherever they see the most student interest.

FC members should give a little more thought to the reasons for their decisions besides—oh well they can raise their own money. The people who come before FC must have detailed plans for the use of the request.

It seems the FC in past years has been more eager to give money to those organizations that have the largest membership, thereby marking student interest. They seem to forget that in a university the size of SU it is the small clubs that also are part of the student body. All clubs mean just as much to those in the membership as the larger organizations and feel they are doing something worthwhile whether the FC is willing to accept that or not.

The reasoning the FC gives for zeroing out a club's request is pretty flimsy sometimes. In recent action they zeroed out Business Club's

request for money to go on a field trip. The excuse they could come up with was, well, with a name like Business Club they should be able to raise their own money. If that's the only intelligent excuse they could come up with it is sad. The members on FC aren't professionals by any means but they could use a little more than the whim to cut something than simply that which they don't like it.

It's a hard decision to decide what criteria to use for funding the many requests they receive each year. It's tough to decide what's better to send students to an entertainment convention or a tournament or for a field trip that would benefit some and not others. The trips the FC should be educational in nature but what the students view as educational and what others view as educational are sometimes as different as day and night.

FC has to draw the line somewhere on what to fund, but making arbitrary decisions without substantiating them isn't serving the student interest either. Every club on campus should have an equal chance for money for their projects. Everybody pays money into the student fund so everybody should have a chance to benefit from it.



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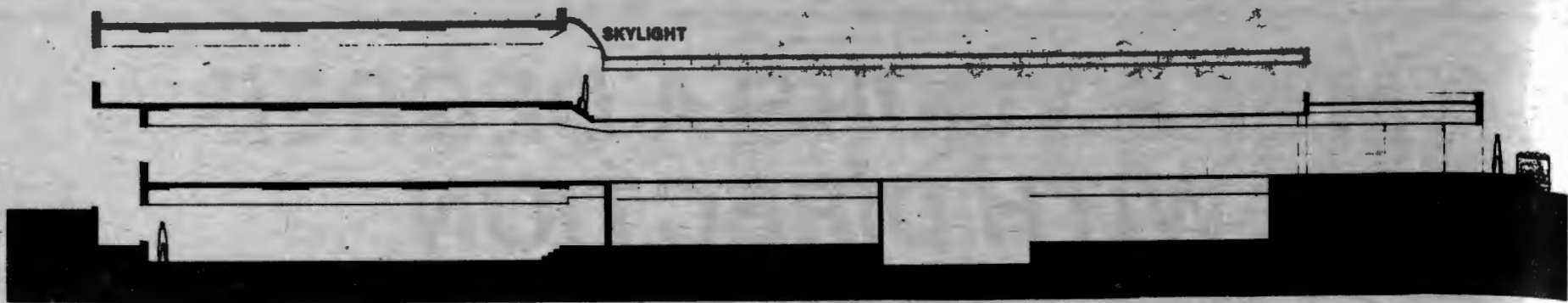
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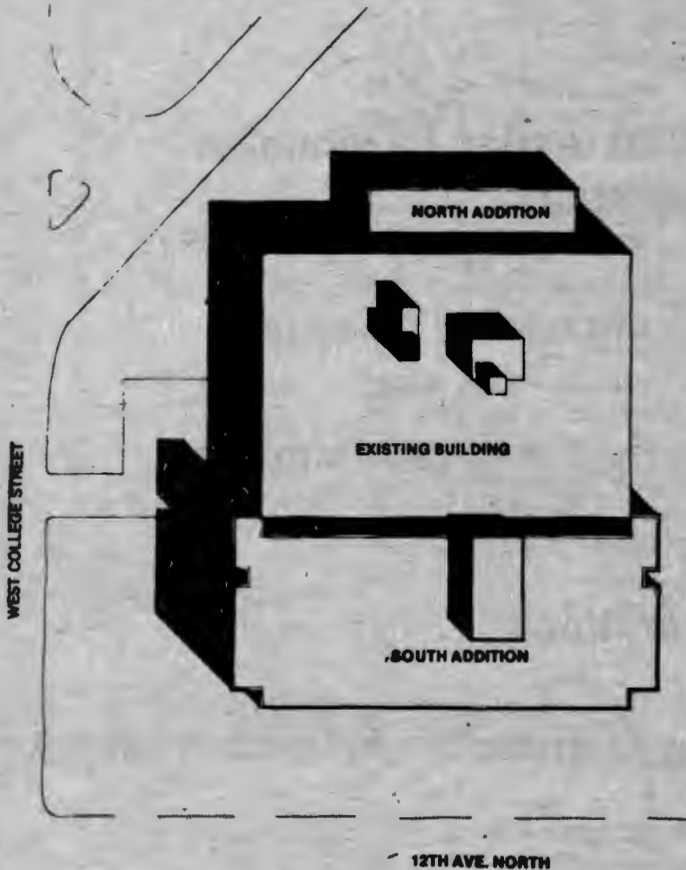
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Plans presented for library addition

Spring construction planned



The architect's plans for SU's new library addition were approved by the State Board of Higher Education and have been placed on display in the lobby of the library.

Although the architect and library staff recommended the addition be placed to the north, student pressure to save the street and trees forced the library committee to choose the south addition.

The addition will increase the area of the library from 54,000 square feet to 96,000 square feet.

Total cost of the project is \$2.5 million, including professional fees and interior furnishings, with construction to begin in late spring or early summer and continuing for 18 to 22 months.

A small north addition will house the entrance, after-hours study and an expanded circulation department.

Upon entering the lobby, two major changes noticed

are the new stairway to the left that goes to the basement and the better view of the public catalog and reference area.

One of the major disadvantages of the south addition is the tucked-away location of the reference area. The library staff felt an immediate view from the lobby of that section would aid first-time patrons to find the area easily.

To this end, the current women's restroom will be removed to open up that area for better visibility.

Another major aspect of the addition is the split level on the bottom and top floors. To heighten the ceilings to accommodate the shelves and the service network of ducts and wires, it was necessary to lower the floor in the basement and raise the floor

on the top floor. This will require a short flight of steps to reach these levels from existing levels.

The break between the structures presented an opportunity to bring natural light into the building through a skylight and opening from the top floor to the main floor. Natural light will also be brought into three levels through windows on the south side.

The bringing of natural light to the reader spaces is only one of the major design concepts important to Harv Ormbreck, project architect for Koehnlein, Lightowler & Johnson. Continuity with the existing structure is another of the important goals.

On the outside this continuity will be accomplished by finishing the exterior with the same color brick as the existing structure.

Inside, the architect tried to maintain the functional spirit of the building by retaining the bay size, that is, the distance between columns.

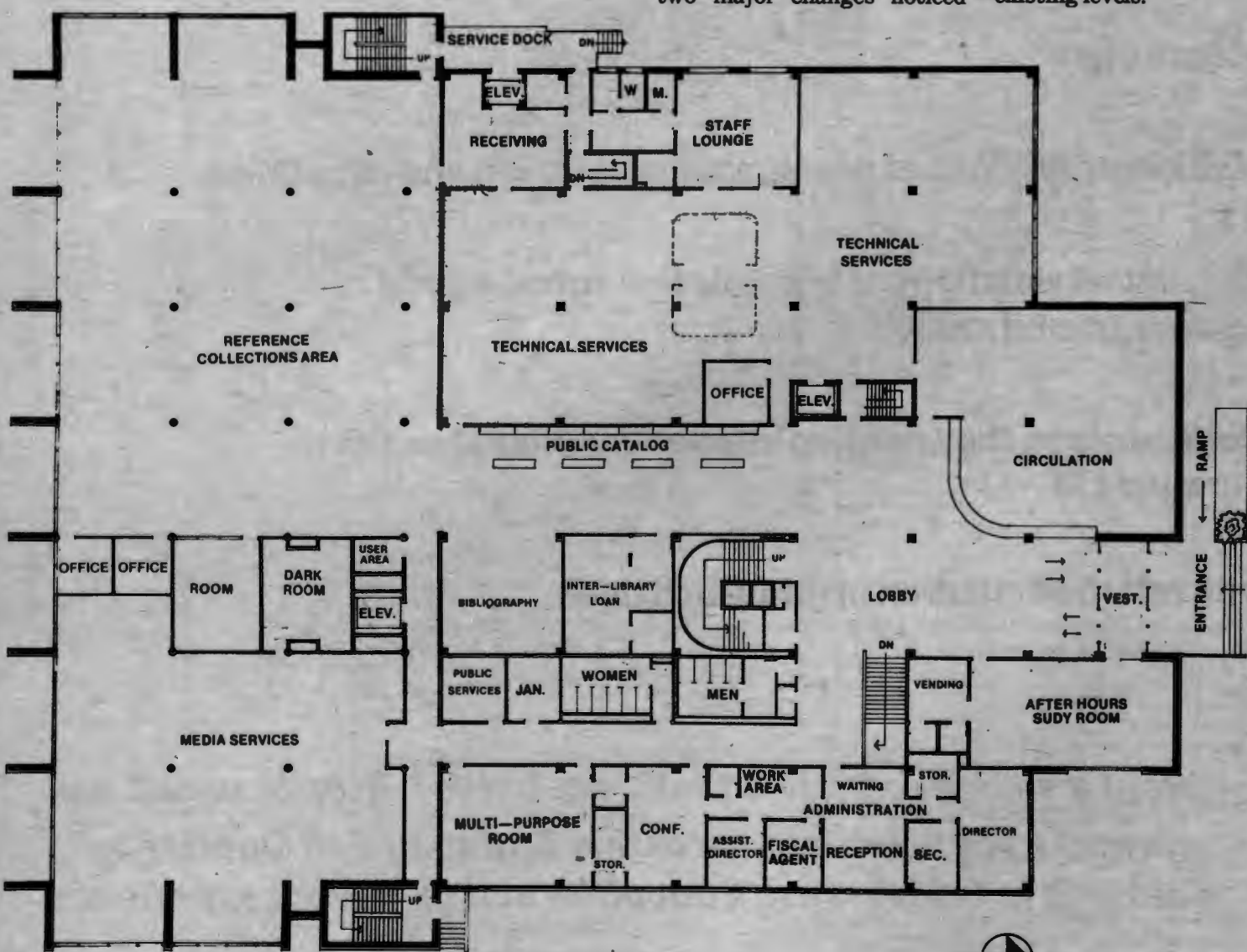
He has also tried to give the entire structure a sense of openness. This is exhibited on the second floor by the removal of the south wall of the existing building. Overall in the design he tried to ease the transition from the old to the new sections.

One of the most apparent changes in the re-design of the building is the moving of the administrative offices from the top floor to the main floor area where present current newspapers and periodicals are displayed and available for reading.

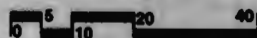
This will result in increased efficiency by placing current periodicals closer to the public. It is also deemed important by library administration to direct the director's office on the main floor so he would be more accessible to the public.

The director will also be closer to the library staff, most of them will work on the main floor. Presently, plans exist to station a staff member on the second floor. However, phones will be available on the second floor to communicate with staff on the other floor if assistance is desired.

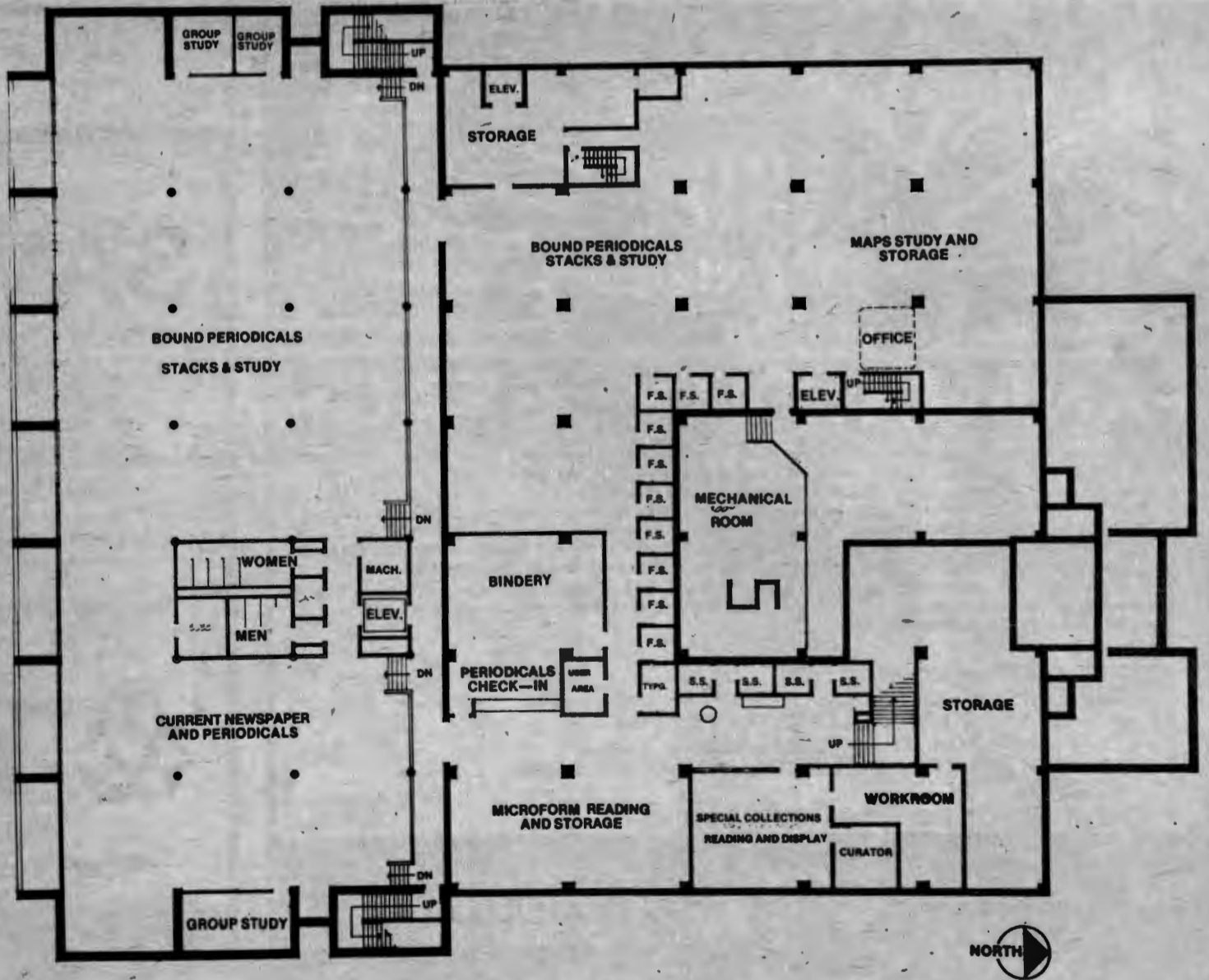
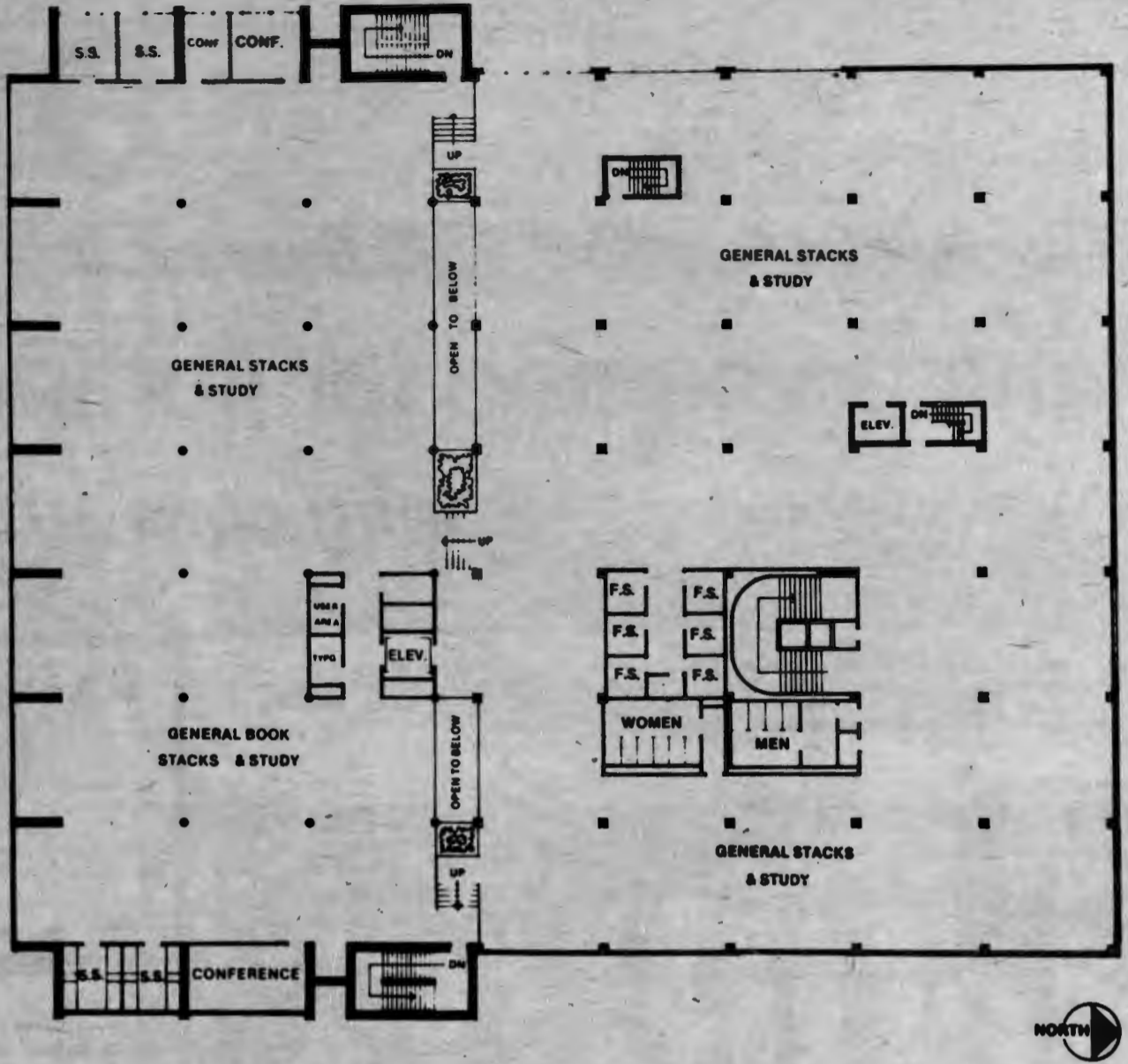
The plan for the second floor calls for a schedule similar to the present one. Study carrels along the perimeter will ring general book shelves, desks interspersed among



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MAIN FLOOR



S.S. denotes Student Study, F.S. is Faculty Study

cks. Maintaining
 ability and openness was
 primary importance to the
 sign of the second floor.
 Copying machines have
 been relocated to be more
 convenient. These are located
 in the spaces marked "User
 Area," which will also contain
 copiers and a workbench.

Along with the microform
 reading stations and the
 maps for the Institute for
 Regional Studies, the maps
 have also been placed on the
 second floor. This is because
 of the great weight peculiar to
 them and eliminates the need
 to reinforce the floor if they
 were to be housed at another
 level.

Another change that
 students will immediately
 notice is the relocation of the
 reserve book section. These
 books will no longer be
 available in the current
 periodical room, but will be
 moved to the circulation area
 where they must be requested.
 The movement of book car-
 riers and handicapped persons
 between the two different
 levels of the top and bottom
 floors is facilitated by a
 special walk-through elevator
 as a new addition.

For a person entering the
 building on the first floor can
 reach the periodicals check-in
 area by going down one stop
 and exiting from the north. A
 distance of a few more feet and
 exiting from the south will
 provide access to the current
 periodicals section. A similar
 procedure, exit-north-or-south
 procedure is necessary to gain
 access to both levels of the
 second floor.

Easy access to the building
 for handicapped persons is
 provided by a ramp at the
 north entrance. Besides the
 ramp, the building also sports two other
 special design features, both
 on the south facade. One is
 the overhang of the upper
 level and the other is the
 articulation of the sur-
 face of the main level.

Preliminary plans call for
 a wall to incorporate much
 natural light. But by recessing
 the window, the architect can
 reduce the amount of distract-
 ion from the street, only 40
 feet away, plus reduce the
 amount of direct sunlight,
 which is harmful to paper.

Due to budget limitations permit-
 ting, most areas will be car-

Comments on the plans
 should be directed to Library
 Director K.L. Janacek, or any
 member of the library com-



Debra Viestenz, a senior in the Department of Music at SU will present a flute and voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Festival Hall. She will be accompanied in the recital by three other students, Roxanne Thorfinnson, piano; Mary Kay Pearson, piano and cello; and Timothy Running, flute. Viestenz will be playing works by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Enesco, Poulenc, Floyd and Armstrong Gibbs.

the arts file

Tuesday
"Program Music," music that paints a picture or tells a story by Rameau, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn and Smetana, will be presented on "The Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Wednesday
Fibber sells suits to suit himself on "Fibber McGee and Molly" at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Tonight's episode is "The \$110 Suit."

folk's Old Dominion Festival on "Folk USA" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Performers include Ed Trickett, Ed Bok, Wendy Grossman and Dale Miller.

Kenny Loggins, Jessi Colter and Michael M. perform at Red Rock natural amphitheater on "Soundstage," at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 3.

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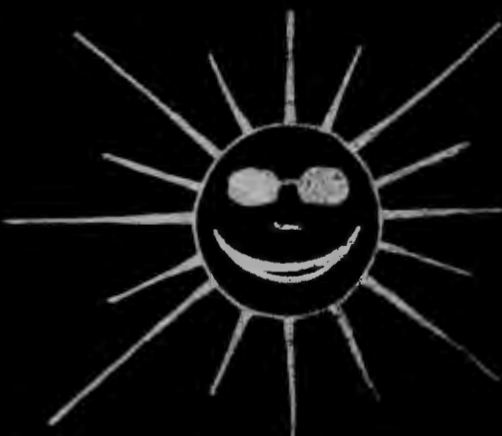
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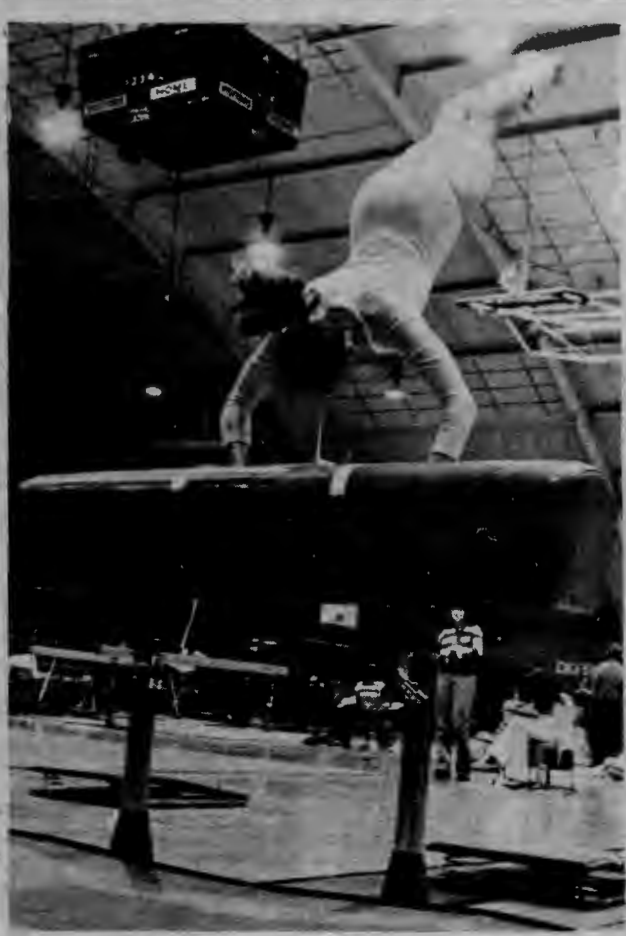
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Gymnasts perform

by Jane Yseth

"It was our best team performance this year," said head coach Mary Sipe as the Bison placed third out of five teams in the women's gymnastics invitational at Concordia Friday. Moorhead State won the meet with a high score of 96.05, followed closely by Concordia with 88.04, SU with 88.25, UND with 85.3, and Valley City State with 74.8.

SU's Lynn Williams, placed third in floor exercise with an impressive score of 7.15 and she said, "I was really happy with my score because it's the highest I've gotten all year. I expect to be doing more difficult moves in my routine for the upcoming meets."

Vaulting was the Bison's strongest event as Renee Stottler placed fourth with a high score of 7.35, followed closely by fifth place winner Corinne McGuire with a 7.25.

Stottler said, "I was really surprised to see such a high score. I'd now like to move on to a different and more difficult vault because I've been doing this one almost all year."

Luann Miedema managed to swing a third place finish in the uneven bars with a score of 6.2. Miedema said, "I felt pretty good about my routine because I've been out with an injury. So, I was quite happy with my score."

SU did not place on the balance beam, but Stottler was the top Bison finisher in that event with a 4.40 rating. Her 22.75 total for four events have her a fourth place finish in the all around competition.

Stottler said, "Vaulting is my strongest event, and my bar routine needs the most improvement. Compared to other meets, I feel my performance all-around was the best so far this year."

Sipe said, "We've finally got everyone back that was out with sickness or injury and we're working well as a team. Gymnastics takes time and a lot of confidence which comes through experience. It's just a matter of time before we get our confidence fully established."

The Bison's next meet is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the New Fieldhouse against Mayville State and Valley City State.



Photos

1-5 Luann Miedema sails over the Vault in a gymnastics meet held Friday at Concordia.

6 - Julie Bradford stretches to reach the horse as she competes in the Vault.

7 - Renee Stottler puts the finishing touches of her routine in the floor exercises.

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SU wrestlers defeat Mankato State 41-6

by Hal Nelson
SU defeated Mankato State 41 to 6 Saturday night at the New Fieldhouse.

"This was one of our better performances," said coach Bucky Maughan. "We started coming on in our match earlier in the week against the University of Minnesota."

The Bison were hoping to shut out the Mavericks, but heavyweight Bruce Koke lost the final match by default after he committed his fourth penalty point.

Guy Kimball, 118 pound junior, started the Bison on the right track by pinning Neal Jessen in 1 minute 21 seconds.

Mark Anderson followed at 126 pounds and narrowly defeated Brent Hagen 10 to 8 in one of the best matches of the night. Hagen was national champion last year at 118 pounds.

At 142 pounds Lon Brew defeated Tim Tatarek 9 to 0. Brew's dual record was 6 and 0 before the match and Tatarek's record was 4 and 0 in duals.

Mark Reimnitz pinned Dave Howlett in 7 minutes 10 seconds at 152 pounds. Perry Kozlowski also pinned his opponent Mark Madigan in 4 minutes 53 seconds at 190 pounds.

After Kozlowski's pin the Bison led 41 to 0. Besides the default by Koke, SU's Bill Gefroh also won by default over Ken Berres at 177 pounds.

Gefroh was leading 4 to 2 when Berres hurt his leg as he and Gefroh were falling to the mat. Berres was unable to continue at that point.

"Some of the younger kids are staring to come on for us," Maughan said.

The Bison have only one senior on the team and right now they are trying a lot of different things on the mat, Maughan said.

"We've been making a lot of mistakes, but the more new things you try the better you become," Maughan said. The Bison's next opponent is Augsburg College tonight at the New Fieldhouse. Maughan said he doesn't know too much about Augsburg, but he is sure they will provide tough competition.

- 118--Guy Kimball, SU, pinned Neal Jessen 1:21
- 126--Mark Anderson, SU, over Brent Hagen 10-8
- 134--Paul Anderson, SU, over Jose Luciano 12-4
- 142--Lon Brew, SU, over Tim Tatarek 9-0
- 150--Mark Reimnitz, SU, pinned Dave Howlett 7:10
- 158--Kevin Andvik, SU, over Scott Madigan 4-0
- 167--Ron Hilgart, SU, over Bryn Vulcan 10-7
- 177--Bill Gefroh, SU, won by default over Ken Berres
- 190--Perry Kozlowski, SU, pinned Mark Madigan 4:53
- HWT--Joe Johnson, Mank., won by default over Bruce Koke



Mark Reimnitz attempts to turn his opponent from Mankato State in a match he eventually won by a pin. (Photo by Don Pearson)

SU Bison split weekend pair

by Dennis Walsh

The SU men's basketball team split a pair of conference games over the weekend, losing to Northern Iowa 59 to 58 on Friday night and breaking their three game losing streak with a 71-67 victory over Nebraska-Omaha on Saturday night.

The road trip for the Bison began on Friday night, in a see-saw contest at Northern Iowa. The Bison fell behind the Panthers early in the contest 8-0 before they scored with four minutes gone.

The Bison then struggled back to within one at the half, 26-25, and took charge in the second half to build a 43-36 lead.

The Panther's fought back, to tie, and in the last five minutes the lead was constantly changing hands before two free throws put UNI ahead 59-56 with 0:08 remaining.

Larry Moore scored with one second left to bring the Bison close but the Panther's held the ball as time ran out.

Mark Linde led the Bison

with 23 points, on 11 for 15 from the field, Brady Lipp scored 9, Moore added 8, and Steve Kaufmann had 7 in the low-scoring contest.

Bill Jones led the balanced attack of UNI with 15 points.

In Saturday's contest the Bison jumped to a 35-31 lead at the half, but fell behind by up to four points through much of the second half.

Mark Linde made two free

throws to put the team ahead to stay at 56-55.

Linde led the Bison with 16 points, Paul Shogren tallied 16, and freshman Brady Lipp scored 12 points in his first start.

Glen Moberg scored 12 points and Jim Gregory added 12 for Omaha.

The win gave the Bison a 10-11 conference record and raised their season record to 11-11.



Sprinters strain to reach the tape in the 60 yard dash during the Open Track Meet Friday. (Photo by Don Pearson)

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Mankato breaks winning streak

...women's basketball scored only one win in Tri-College with a victory 4 to 29. Mankato State and the Bison's four game winning streak with the score 0 to 59 earlier Saturday evening. The invitational was being as a round robin event each game counting as a regular season game. No title given. It's first game of the invitational was against Mankato State who handed in a close one-point defeat. The half found both teams

...with less than 5 minutes in the second half the Bison led by a score of 55 to 40. In the next three minutes Mankato tipped in nine points to take the win with a 58 to 55 score. The Bison's leading scorer, Blilie, scored with 1:26 to close the margin to one. Mankato's Barb Hood answered back to give the Bison their score of 60 to 57. Blilie scored one more time with 13 seconds left on the clock to bring the final score to 60-59.

Blilie led the Bison with 12 of 18 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the line for a total of 29 points. Teammate Jan Stensens added 10 points and 11 rebounds. The game ended the tourney with the kicking of Dr. Martin Luther King at the College of New Ulm, with the score of 64 to



Mary Olinger drives for a lay up in the final game of the womens basketball tournament held last weekend. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Blilie again lead the Bison with 17 points, 8 assists and 12 out of a total of 31 steals made by the Bison. Julie Glasoe was leading rebounder with 12. Mary Olinger also added 12 points to the effort. These games left the Bison's season record at 8 wins and 10 losses. Acton on Friday from the Alex Nemzek Auditorium at MSU saw Moorhead State topping Mankato 74-59 and UND over Martin Luther 83-36.

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