

## West College Street, Varsity Mart, Student Senate topics

by David Albaugh

The construction on West College St., the expansion of the Varsity Mart Union store and the funding of the Women's Cross Country team and Volleyball team were among the issues discussed at Student Senate Sunday night.

Gary Reinke, director of the physical plant, began his presentation with a slide show and a trip down memory lane, showing the changes that have occurred on the campus over the years.

What he was leading up to was the construction planned on West College St. turning it into a mall and side walk area from Minard to Campus Ave.

The reason for the move, according to Reinke, was to reduce vehicular and pedestrian conflicts.

According to the Campus plan the pedestrians will always get the advantage in any construction and road planning on campus.

The traffic on West College St. is very great said Reinke because "It is a thoroughfare through campus." Most cars go directly from one end of campus to the other.

A number of senators brought up the question of whether there could be a feasible alternative to closing the street completely.

One of the suggestions brought up was the installation of gates on the north and south end of the street at Campus Ave. and the point where it is currently blocked off now by Minard: keeping it closed during the day, the high hours of pedestrian traffic and opening it up at night and at other times of heavy traffic such as football games

and concerts.

To this Reinke replied that a study was done on this situation in front of the Union and it found to be unfeasible.

However, it was pointed out by Sen. Ted Nelson that the street in front of the Union was not a through street as is West College St.

Although there was extensive questioning on the issue by the senate no real solution was reached and several senators expressed question as to why it was even being discussed since the plan was already approved.

Dick Casper, Manager of the Varsity Mart presented the proposed floor plan for the remodeling of the store in the basement of the Union.

The remodeling will involve the expansion of the store into the hallway which currently runs on the east side of the Mart.

The expansion will allow for added space needed for the text book and trade book sections of the store as well as the art supply dept.

The expansion will add an additional 850 square feet to the store and among other things will reduce the congestion during the first week of the quarter when book buying takes place.

The construction will take place as soon as possible said Casper.

Finance Commissioner Dan Goerke ran into considerable opposition in getting the Finance Commission report approved because of the funding of the women's athletic teams which went to regional and national competition last quarter.

A number of the senators questioned the reasoning for flying two of the teams to Florida and Missouri even after Goerke explained the cost relation of driving versus flying a number of times.

Sen. Dale Reimers called for a rollcall vote on the report and it was finally approved.

A resolution on the proposed 12th Ave. bridge was presented by Ted Nelson and Rick Berg.

Vice president Don Pearson asked for a unanimous vote on the resolution, which the senate approved, but the unanimous vote did not go through because of opposition from Lowell Bottrell.

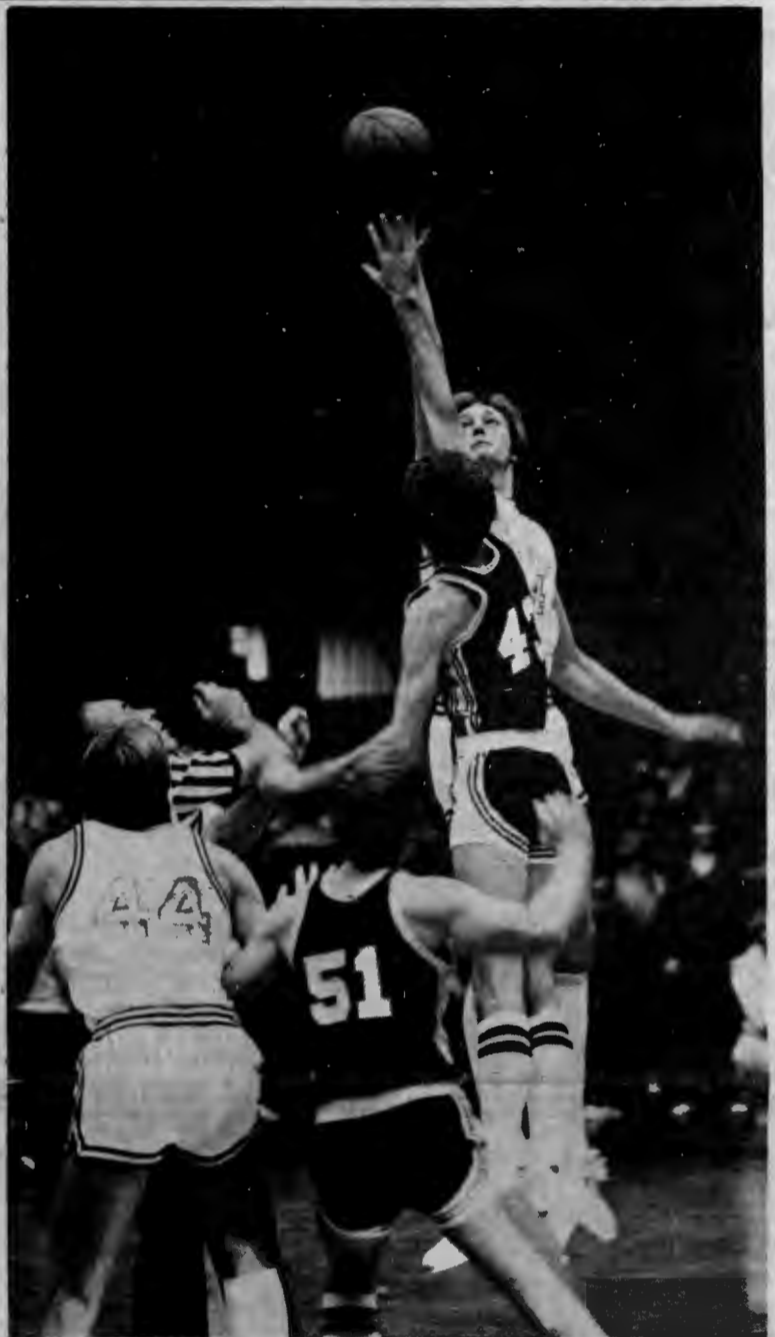
Reports from other organizations included Mike DeLuca CSO who reported that the following organizations have received approval; College Democrats, Angle Flight, Concert Band (Gold Star Band), Rifle Club, Ski Club, Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, Pre-Med, Pre-Law and Phi-Upsilon-Omicron.

New members were elected to the Campus Committee, Steve Plissy and the Appointments Committee, John Adkegaard.

Brad Scott made a presentation for the St. Paul Newman Center and the Lutheran Center to get Senate help to raise funds to sponsor a family of Cambodian refugees.

The goal is \$3,000 which they hope to raise on campus through sales of buttons and a dance.

The Senate will meet again next Sunday at 5 p.m.



Monson goes up against Concordia's Andrew Askegaard. The Bison got the tap. For more see pg. 12. (Photo by Dave Fisher)

## Bush predicts 80's to be a dangerous decade

by George Bush

Republican presidential candidate George Bush said in Moorhead Friday that the 80s will be the most dangerous decade the United States has faced in the past 40 years.

Bush, who was in the F-M area for a press conference and testimonial dinner for Minnesota Congressman Arlan Stangeland said, "America needs a strong leader for the upcoming difficult years."

"A man blest with my ex-

perience can make a difference," said the Texas congressman before an assembly of 500 republicans at Concordia Colleges Memorial Auditorium. "I'm running for president because I can protect our freedom, something that people in communist countries don't understand"

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador and head of the CIA, realizes the fact that he lacks national recognition.

"I want to be considered a

Bush continued on page 6



West College St. was the subject of a long discussion at the student senate meeting Sunday evening. However no resolution to the problem was reached at this meeting.

### Cerebral Palsy Fund Raising Campaign

Motor Board, an SU service organization, is selling raffle tickets this week at the Union Ballroom to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy of North Dakota.

The tickets which cost 50 cents each are being sold at during fee payment.

The first prize of the raffle is free tuition for one quarter at SU; the second prize is free books (up to \$75) for one quarter.

The prizes are paid for by the Cerebral Palsy of North Dakota.

# Clips

campus

### Equitation Club

Interests for the quarter will be discussed at the Equitation Club meeting to be held at 7 tonight in Sheppard Arena. Anyone interested in horses and horsemanship is urged to attend.

### Counseling Center

Any new or transfer students who missed orientation can pick up information packets on activities and services at SU and Fargo in the Counseling Center.

### All Organizations

All campus organizations be sure to check your mailboxes at the Activities Desk in the Union.

### Bacteriology Club

The Med-Tech Bacteriology Club will be planning their Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

### Cross Country

Two cross country ski films "Basics of Cross Country Skiing" and "Good Time Skiing" will be shown at 10:25, 11:25 a.m., 1:25 and 2:25 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 and at 11:25 a.m., 12:25 and 1:25 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

### Hort Club

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Hort 103 to make Christmas preparations and revise Little I plans.

### Table Tennis

There will be a short meeting for anyone interested in playing table tennis at 7 p.m. Thursday Dec. 6, in the New Field House.

### Crops and Soils

The film, "Wheat: Making the World Grow", and preparation for the Crop Judging contest will head the agenda of the Crops and Soils Club meeting held at 7 tonight in Walster 221.

### FFA

The FFA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Morrill 103 will feature a student teacher meeting and a group picture for the Annual.

### ACM

Dr. Bob Gammill will speak on "Personal Computing: U.S. Computing Science" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 in Minard 210.

### Libra

Pictures for the Annual plus caroling and supper will be featured at the Libra meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

### Pre-Med Club

The December meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held at 7 tonight in Stevens 230.

### Tau Beta Pi

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in the Dean's Palace. Important issues will be: election of new members and voting on new by-laws proposed at the National Convention.

### Advent Retreat

Pre-register at the Newman Center for the Advent Retreat to take place from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m. Thursday Dec. 6.

### KDSU

Listen for KDSU's new program, "Sidebar," every Monday and Wednesday at 10:55 p.m.

### WOW

This week's Workshop on Wednesday will include a discussion on religious hucksterism. WOW will be held at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

### Refugee Forum

A speaker from the Lutheran Social Services will talk about the Cambodian refugee situation and a UN film will be shown as highlights of the Forum which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Meinecke and Alumni Lounges of the Union.



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## Ham curing contest gets underway in the Little I

by Kimberly Anderson

"It's a kill!" "It's educational, interesting and fun...which is more than I can say about most of my learning experiences."

These were just a couple of the comments made by students, both men and women, with varied major, backgrounds and interests as they participated in the ham curing contest Thurs. afternoon as the 54th annual Little International got underway.

"The contest is fun," said Don Nordby, a senior majoring in Animal Science and Ag. Ed., from Amidon, ND. He is chairman of the ham curing contest.

"You learn a little about curing contest Thursday afternoon as the 54th annual Little International got underway. even students with little time to spare can get involved."

Assisting Nordby with the contest is Jerry Striegel, a freshman in pre-vet from Leith, ND.

A sign up sheet was posted a week before winter registration for students wishing to show a ham. A total of 66 contestants were signed up to participate in the competition and fun.

Students participating in the contest are also eligible to receive a credit. Either an Animal Science 195 or 495 credit, depending on class status, is available to participating students.

The 66 hams were bought from John Morrell Distributing. Each contestant purchases the ham they will be showing.

The hams are weighed and each ham is given a number. Contestants names are then drawn from a hat to determine which ham they will cure.

"It's the luck of a draw," Nordby said. "It's the fairest way to handle this type of situation. They all have an equal chance of getting a poor quality as well as a good quality ham."

After the hams have been weighed, tagged and drawn, a demonstration was given on how to cure a ham.

Verlin "VK" Johnson showed the contestants how to

pump a ham. The ham is injected with a curing solution in three different places.

The purpose of injecting or pumping is to distribute the curing solution throughout the interior of the meat so that curing begins on the inside and cures outward at the same time that curing begins on the outside and works inward. This protects against spoilage and provides more even curing."

VK also showed contestants how to trim and shape their hams and how to apply a dry cure.

"Then the contestants are on their own," Nordby said. "They have the option of using a cure we mix up for them or they can formulate a cure of their own and put that on their hams."

"It's more to the contestants advantage to use a cure of their own. In the past the hams that place in the top ten have been hams that were cured using special recipes."

The contestants work on the hams three times during the competition. The initial application of cure was put on the hams Thursday. Cure will be applied again a week later and then 14 days from now. The contestants are then done.

The first of the year the hams will be put in a pickling solution. At the end of January they will go in the smoke for a week. Three days before the contest they will be oiled to give them a finished look for showing.

The judges will be looking at the appearance of the ham, the color of smoke and the aroma of the ham, it's curability, the color of the lean and finally the ham's quality in flavor.

Based on these criteria the judges will select the 10 top hams. These 10 hams will be auctioned off during the night performance of the Little I.

Kirby Josephson, last year's president of the saddle and Sirloin Club will be the auctioneer.

Last year the top ham was bought by the Farm House fraternity for \$400. The total receipts of the top 10 hams was \$1,965.



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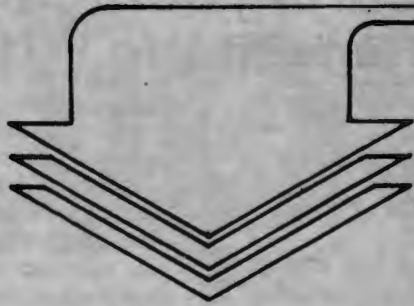
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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

As the ripple of a stone dropped in a pond grows wider and bigger, so does the ramifications of the closing of West College Street.

The closing of West College Street, first for the installation of new steam pipes and ultimately for a pedestrian throughfare in a pedestrian campus, has disrupted this campus and its people--students, staff, faculty, and administration--and it will continue to disrupt them.

The "Plan for Campus Development," the future plans for the campus that was approved last February by three faculty committees (Project, Campus, and Physical Facilities,) specifically states that *campus street shall enter from peripheral routes and terminate in parking lots and cul-de-sacs.*

In other words, NO through-streets on campus. And with that space trapped by the dead-end streets, parking lots like Ag Engineering and Chemistry parking lots will never be used for that purpose again.

This plan is inappropriate for the SU campus. At the beginning of this school year, SU sold more parking stickers for automobiles that it had room for in its parking lots. Now, three parking lots are planned to be eliminated (two are already inaccessible.)

Also, the SU student and faculty members are not the only ones that visit our campus. We have facilities that are on the perimeter of the campus, but which should be accessible from both sides of the campus.

With the West College Street closed and made into a mall, several buildings--Ladd, Ag Engineering, Chemistry--will be isolated. Service vehicles will have to have access to them somehow; hence, the mall will be used by automobiles. So the question of automobile vs. pedestrian is again faced.

Granted, a mall would be very pretty in the summer--when very few students attend SU compared to the number attending during the three regular quarters. Pretty, but not very practical.

SU, you have may noticed, is a winter school. Most of the time spent here is trudging through the slush of fall, the snow and ice of winter, and the rain-soaked mud of spring. Slightly under half of the students live off campus--they'll have to walk through all three seasons, just as those who live in the peripheral dorms will have to.

The handicapped will also have to struggle through the seasons, all the handicapped parking lots allotted for the mentioned academic area will be swallowed by the "Campus Plan."

The steam lines being put under West College Street are part of the Campus Plan also. Although the plans call for a mall above these lines, the plans could be revised and updated (it must be the fall of every odd-numbered year.)

But could the effects of these steam lines on the road be reversed? The steam lines are definitely needed, so is the maintenance tunnel. But can the line and the tunnel survive the rumblings of campus automobile

traffic above it? If it cannot, then the decision seems to have been made for us.

Without on-campus travel, buses cannot enter campus and pick up students at "convenient places," although the plan calls for this; the handicapped cannot get around campus easily, although the plans call for inclusion of provisions for the handicapped; and bikers cannot ride their bicycles from one place to another since the plan specifies bicycles must follow designated automobile routes or bicycle trails. So much for a quick ride between Minard and the New Field House.

If worse comes to worst and West College Street becomes a mall, all these problems could be solved by the opening of the street in front of the Union (alias Administration Avenue.) The "Plan" does not call for this.

Administration Avenue was once truly an avenue. Then it was turned into a mall--just like the only planned for West College Street. But how many times is that mall used in a year? Not many. How many students use the street as a mall? Not many.

Why do we need another mall when this one is not used by the students, faculty, or staff. Not many times do you see people sitting in the middle of the road having a picnic, sunning themselves, or playing frisbee.

Another thing that the committees forming the Plan seemed to forget--SU is fashioned after a small-town, not after a big city. SU is mostly North Dakotans. North Dakotans who are used to open spaces, fresh air and mobility. Hopefully, we'll still have our fresh air, but will we still have our open spaces and mobility after these committees get through with our campus?

Gary Reinke, Buildings and Grounds superintendent, presented to the Student Senate Sunday the argument that since there is so much traffic on West College Street they must be restricted to only pedestrians. Reinke rejected several recommendations from the Senate.

Our representatives in the Senate then decided to abandon the discussion for the meanwhile because a solution could not be found. Several senators wondered why the issue was being discussed *since the plan had already been approved.* Apparently, some senators did not know that the plan is being revised and updated the fall of 79.

Now it is up to us, the students, to put forth our opinions, our wants.

The plan that the three committees approved can be viewed at the Spectrum office in the Union. Come and see what they're planning for us, for our campus, for our convenience.

Then talk to the committees. Talk to Gary Reinke, ex-officio member of two of the three committees. Talk to Don Galitz, botony professor and chairman of the Campus Committee.

It is our campus, we live on it, in it, with it! Let them know what we want!

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays vacations, and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

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# backspace

by Murray Wolf



Having survived my first quarter at SU with only minor liver damage, I am eagerly awaiting my next three-and-a-half years as a Bison. But there are some things I noticed about SU during the course of a day that I just can't quite comprehend.

Say it's Monday morning. I am gently awakened by a low-volume, easy-listening tune on my clock radio. Suddenly, I am jolted out of my bed when my roommate's clock explodes with acid rock. But since I am up, I grab my shampoo, soap and towel and pick my way through the beer can-littered hallway to the showers.

I groggily stumble under the nozzle and turn on the water. My blood-curdling scream as the ice-cold water hits me can be heard as far away as Sheppard Arena.

I shiver my way back to my dorm room and dress for yet another action-packed day. After a quick cholesterol feast at the RDC, I march off through the wind-swept tundra to my first class. I am reminded of Yellowstone National Park as I pick my way through a maze of steaming manholes. At the same time, I ponder the reason for putting a stop sign in the middle of street. I have trouble understanding that one, but I realize it doesn't really mat-

ter anyway since the street is now blocked off by the West College Street Canyon and drivers are forced to use the Service Drive Moto-cross Trail.

Finally arriving at my first class, I am greeted by 300 other yawning faces in an architectural triumph we refer to as Festival Hall.

After an exciting lecture on the uses of cardboard through the ages, I make my way to my next class: The Biology of a Toast. A scintillating 50 minutes of class I rush over to the RDC again, and this time, I gobble up five Bison burgers and set out to battle the red tape of adding a class.

After a mere three hours of being sent from building to building, I finally manage to add my desired class, getting back to my dorm just in time for today's episode of "Leave it to Beaver." In today's show, it seems "The Beaver" falls in love with the school nurse and purposely breaks his own nose to win her affection.

After supper, it's time to sit around and watch TV, listen to music or even study. Being in an ambitious mood, I decide to study. But, I am interrupted by the guy across the hall.

"Hey, have you got the latest issue of Penthouse?" he asks.

I tell him I don't and we get

into a conversation about classes. I ask about his schedule and learn he is carrying a full load of five credits this winter.

"I don't want to work myself to death this quarter," he explains, "Last time I took nine and I just about died."

After he left in search of the gala Christmas issue of Playboy, my roommate and I got into a discussion of sports. Eventually the conversation turned to the the Bison. It soon became evident that to my roommate, saying you liked UND was the same as saying you were one Ayatollah Khomeint's buddies. Strong words from a guy whose idea of exercise is making a booze run over to Moorhead.

Finally, I collapse into my bed in hopes of getting some sleep. Suddenly, I realize that my sheets are gone.

"I borrowed them for this week's combination toga party/KKK rally, my roommate announces, "I didn't think you'd mind."

Thus endeth another day at SU.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER  
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## to the editor:

I want to publicly express my support for two NDSU student organizations - the Lutheran Students Association and Newman Club - for spearheading a drive to raise money to bring a refugee family to Fargo. Although a local family has agreed to be host for the family once it arrives in Fargo, it takes ap-

proximately \$3,000 to get the family here.

I am proud of our students who are supporting this effort through button sales, bake sales and contributions. It is a most commendable show of compassion on their part.

L.D. Loftsgard  
President

## to the editor:

THANKS, CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS!

The Newman Center & Lutheran Center Communities recently committed themselves to financial sponsorship of a Cambodian Refugee family who will be moving to the Fargo area.

In the enthusiasm of organizing fund-raising events and the excitement of TRANSIT offering to perform for a benefit dance at the Field House on Dec. 10, important considerations of schedule conflict were overlooked. CA was planning a "name band dance" on Dec. 12. We were in direct competition with each other.

Upon learning of the conflict, CA immediately offered not only to alter their plans, but to assist in any way possible with making the Benefit Dance a Success.

We goofed! Thanks so much for your goodness. The spirit of concern for the Refugees and the willingness to reach out to those in-need of which your action speaks is especially gratifying.

Sincerely,  
Fr. David McCauley  
Director, Newman Center

## to the editor:

Editors Note:

This letter to the editor was submitted three weeks ago on Nov. 17. It was not printed due to our error. We apologize, Kim and Jeff.

This letter is to publicly protest the plans to close West College street permanently. To turn the street

into one more useless mall with a monument in the center is an assinine idea, at best.

Closing the street will hamper the MAT buses, inconvenience off-campus students trying to reach the visitors' lot, and make the parking lots by Dunbar Hall and Ag Engineering even more inaccessible than they already are. It will do all this without improving a thing.

By closing West College street, the mall in front of the Union has been opened to allow access to the chemistry parking lot. All this has done is change the area of traffic hazzard.

It isn't bad to cross West College street now because drivers expect pedestrians in the middle of a campus and know they have the right-of-way. When all the north-south traffic on campus is routed to the service drive, it will be impossible to cross it because cars will be going fast on "that open road", rough pavement or not.

Since it's against the law to ride bikes on sidewalks, closing the street will make it impossible for students to legally ride their bikes to classes at half of the buildings on campus.

The whole mall idea is a big step backward for the entire campus. If it is built, we recommend that a large replica of cow's feces be used in its center to honor the people that thought it up.

Jeff Kingsley  
Kim Nill



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serious national candidate and I have farther to go to prove that than others," he explained.

Bush continued on the subject about his being a darkhorse candidate by saying, "People don't know me yet, but progress has been rapid in recent weeks." He cited his straw poll victories in Iowa and Maine as "confidence builders."

Bush outlined the goals of his new administration at the Moorhead speech, which was part of Concordia College's Political Awareness week. Minnesota Congressman Bill Franzel and the Republican Party State Chairman also appeared with Bush at the Stangeland Fundraiser.

"My first goal is obvious: to put a firm leash on inflation." He stressed the importance of a strong policy to fight inflation—something the

Bush continued from page 1

Carter administration lacks.

During his first 100 days in office he intends to submit a plan to Congress for a balanced budget. His formula for budgeting it would limit the growth of federal spending to 6.8 percent, that does not allow increased taxation.

He went on to stress the importance of accelerating efforts to cut back the "jungle of conflicting and redundant regulations, laws, and judicial procedures that are smothering economic growth and giving few social benefits in return."

Bush's second major goal in his administration is to lighten the tax burden.

"Taxes are crushing so many American families," he emphasized, "particularly the young, and discouraging investment in our economy." One of the worst sins of the Carter administration is it

let federal taxes rise from 18 to 21 percent of the Gross National Product.

"The failure of the Democrats in Washington to control the national budget is a major reason why the nation is in economic misery."

One of Bush's resolutions to the energy crises is that he believes his knowledge of the oil business gives him the experience necessary to solve the energy problem.

Strengthening our strategic alliances and intelligence agencies are the principal aspects of Bush's foreign policy. He also favors increased defense spending to help protect the peace.

"I'm an optimist about the future of the U.S.," says Bush, "and I believe I can do anything I want, including being president of the United States."

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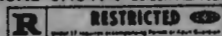


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Dixie Cole (Photo by Mike DeLuca)

## Newly formed Equestrian Club stresses interest in horses

by Jeanne Roster

Being president of the newest club on campus probably seems like a shaky position, and perhaps more hard work than prestige.

But to Equestrian Club president Dixie Cole, the work is fun and the honor of the position is unnoticed.

The Equestrian Club was begun this fall, becoming formally recognized by the Congress of Student organizations in early October.

Since its beginning, a large following has been established for the club.

"The response has been tremendous," said Cole, "We all felt there was an interest in horses on campus, but we didn't expect the turnout we had for our first meeting, even by the most hopeful of the group."

At the club's initial gathering, 38 persons attended, with a current membership of around 50 people.

"Misconceptions about the club are abundant thought," said Cole. "The most common error people make about our club is that you have to have a horse to belong," she said, "and that's just all wrong. The club's emphasis is on an interest in horses, not the ownership of one."

"We stress the various points of good horsemanship and working with a horse, not working with a specific horse," explained Cole.

The club is now urging more persons to join, working especially toward the new students on campus and returning students who did not join earlier due to misunderstanding about the club.

"There are a large number of students who attend SU winter quarter who, I'm sure, have a great interest in horses. We want these people

to know about the club and to know that they are very welcome," the president said.

Speaker topics for the upcoming quarter include horse nutrition, foaling and breeding, and ferrier work.

The club will be meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in Shepard Arena. Speaking to the club will be Kim Trauger, a local trainer.

Any new members or even the mildly curious persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information, the club officers can be contacted at the following numbers:

Dixie Cole - 241-2824  
(President)  
Sheila Rieman - 241-6599  
(secretary)  
Paula Pfeiffer - 241-2331  
(vice-president)  
Robin Gehrhe - 241-2618  
(treasurer)  
Annette Bach - 237-7254  
(Adviser)  
Rick Hauser - 237-8381  
(Adviser)

## Faculty, students will be asked soon to complete goals survey

All SU faculty administrators and some senior students will be asked to participate in the Institutional Goals Inventory week beginning Monday, Dec. 10.

Described as the first step in a long discussed effort at program evaluation by Dr. Kent G. Alm, commissioner of

higher education, the IGI will be in the hands of SU faculty and administrators by Monday, Dec. 10, and should be completed by Friday, Dec. 14.

"The State Board of Higher Education, in the name of North Dakota state government, has directed the commissioner of higher education

to engage all state-supported colleges and universities in the twin processes of long-range planning and program evaluation," wrote Alm in a Nov. 16 letter to the chief academic officers of all nine state schools.

"One of the things we need to know in order to perform evaluative acts, therefore, is this: what desired outcomes are we seeking to achieve by means of undergraduate teaching?"

"Without such knowledge, we evidently cannot determine whether, to what extent, or how well these intended outcomes are being achieved. In attention to this basic topic, we will be employing the instrument known as the 'Institutional Goals Inventor' a product of the Educational Testing Service (ETS)."

"We will do so because our institutions generally, we have found in several meetings, have not yet identified clearly the outcomes they seek to attain through undergraduate teaching."

The IGI instrument or survey contains an enumeration of 90 sample goal statements. A person filling out the inventory is asked to respond twice to each goal statement: (1) indicating that statement's current importance at that person's institution, and (2) indicating the statement's importance if matters were as they should be at that institution.

The resulting data can be employed to obtain various arrays, representing 'is' and 'ought to be' as perceived by all respondents, faculty only, students only and so forth, according to Alm.

Each institution will be expected to select a small sample - perhaps five or ten of the ninety sample goal

Survey to 11

# BOSP Meeting

2:00 Tuesday, Dec. 4  
Rough Rider Room

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# Conneran finds part-time job as independent chimney sweep

by John Stibbe

Mike Conneran, SU Ag. Economics major has found a job he is well "sooted" for.

An independent chimney sweep in the Fargo-Moorhead area, his job consists of cleaning chimneys, stove pipes and furnaces.

Conneran heard about the chimney sweep business from his two cousins in Rockville who worked their way through law school by being chimney sweeps. In fact, he said, every year at Christmastime, his cousins clean the chimneys for the White House.

Conneran cited a noticeable increase in wood-burning stoves this year due to rising fuel costs. People are using the fireplaces they already have in their homes.

"Being a chimney sweep could be a profitable business if a person concentrated on it and applied himself," Conneran said.

He said the initial cost of becoming a chimney sweep is too much to really make it that profitable. With the cost of a vehicle and cleaning equipment, making a profit isn't feasible unless you already have a pickup to use for a vehicle.

The danger of climbing lad-

ders on rickety old chimneys and the dirty soot that gets in your lungs are two reasons why he would never consider it for long-term employment.

Most of Conneran's customers find out about him from his advertising in the *Midweek*, from business cards, and by word of mouth.

"A lot of times I'll be working on a chimney, and the people's neighbors will see me and ask me to clean their chimney also," Conneran said.

Most of Conneran's work is done in the Fargo area, but he has had a few jobs in Grand Forks where his 16-year-old brother is planning to do some chimney sweep work this winter.

"Chimney sweeping is a very old profession," he said, "and was quite a popular occupation when people used to cook all their meals in the

fireplace and use it to heat their homes."

Conneran dresses in the medieval chimney sweep costume of the tux and top hat and gets many requests for pictures when he arrives at the job.

"People laugh and think it's pretty wild," he said about the reactions of people when he tells them that he is a chimney sweep. Conneran said that a lot of people don't even believe it.

The fact that chimney sweeping has to be done during the day often cuts down on study time, but Conneran says he can usually work his jobs to fit into his class schedule.

"I meet a lot of interesting people, and I'm exposed to some beautiful homes," he added. "The extra spending money sure helps out, too."

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# BISON STEW

by Anne Subart

Very few people graduate from SU without taking one of those "mystery of metrics," "confusion of chemicals," and "flustering formulas" classes, or in other words, introductory chemistry from Dr. Joel Broberg, a chemistry professor at SU.

Broberg's friendly face and "tower treatment" threats are things that few students forget about their years at SU.

What most of us didn't know when taking Chemistry 104, was that Broberg doesn't forget about chemistry when he leaves the classroom nor when he leaves his office. At home, Broberg thinks in chemical terms too, as this favorite recipe of his clearly points out.



## FRENCH PANCAKES

(Commonly known as EG2 pancakes)

"This is a very old recipe used in the frontier days when foods were scarce."

Basic Portions: 2 eg(2)'s  
1 cup H(2)0-250 ml

Beat well: Add 4 grams sodium chloride (1 tsp.), then add about 7/8 cup of flour and beat to a smooth viscous consistency with no lumps. This batter should be about as as whipping cream.

Fry in a 25 cm frying pan (10 inches).

1. Preheat pan so that a drop of water in the pan will dance rapidly (205 degrees C.)
2. Add about 10 grams of solid lipids (one rounded tsp. of shortening) to the hot pan.
3. Place about 40 ml of the smooth batter in the pan (3T.) and smooth it out to about one mm in thickness.
4. Fry until top loses its shine and appears dry-not very long.
5. Flip over and fry other side.

Eat at once with plenty of But(2)ter, SyRuP, JaM, ETC. (yum)(n).

Another instructor that many students have had classes from is John N. Johnson, a professor of animal science. Johnson teaches animal science 104, class all of the farm kids take first quarter to prevent homesickness.

Johnson seems to be a popular instructor with the majority of students who have taken his classes. Students who have taken classes from him described Johnson as an instructor who is interested in kids and one who has fun doing his job.

Johnson feels that his background in animal science has made him more knowledgeable about meat selection. Here is one of Johnson's favorite meat recipes.

## INJECTION METHOD OF PREPARING A TURKEY FOR BARBECUING

Sauce:  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 T. water soluble garlic juice  
1/2 t. tabasco sauce  
1 T. salt

Blend above and heat to lukewarm; then inject. Inject juice into drumstick, thigh, inner wing and front and rear of each side of breast. Inject until skin swells and tightens. Use a 20 or 30 cc syringe with a number 12 or 14 needle, two or three inches long.

Put bird on spit. Cook over high heat. Use a thermometer inserted into thick part of breast. Cook to 185-190 degrees (timing method; one six pack Miller Lite).

Basting is not necessary. However, you may wish to brush on butter or your favorite sauce during the last half hour of cooking.

The above method can be used on your oven cooked turkey if you wish.

# The JERK



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**Coming For Christmas.**



Little Screamer doing their toe-tappin' version of 'The Logical Song' by Supertramp.

## Six bands compete Little Screamer wins 'Battle'

by David Albaugh

The Fargo Civic Center rocked and rolled to the music of six bands Saturday night in the "Battle of the Bands."

The groups were competing for a \$500 first prize and a second prize of free recording time donated by Sound Concepts. The first prize was donated by American Sportsman. The contest was sponsored by the Fargo Jaycees, with all proceeds going to charity.

Tom Evenson, one of the promoters, said that the last "Battle of the Bands" took place in Fargo about seven years ago and the Jaycees are going to try to make it an annual event. However, with the sparse turnout Saturday, the fate of any future competitions is questionable.

The battle started with the Eighth Avenue Basement Band and the crowd got its first taste of what was going to be an almost steady night of hard rock.

The Basement Band stayed in the same vein, playing ar-

tists such as Bob Seger and Lynard Skynard.

The sound system was a problem most of the evening unless you got right up in front. Otherwise, it was almost impossible to understand the lyrics.

The second group to play is well known to many SU students: Sac le Blue' Band.

Sac le Blue' played the greatest variety of music of any of the bands with tunes ranging from the Blues Brothers (of course) to the Beatles to some old-fashioned rock-n-roll with Johnny B. Goode.

They had their usual following of Blue brothers and sisters, many who came just to hear Sac le Blue' and left after they had played.

After Sac le Blue', the audience discovered it was going to cost more than the \$2.50 they paid at the door.

American Sportsman, one of the sponsors, and the Winner's Circle held a fashion show after every set.

For those who were ski freaks, it was a chance to check out the new ski wear and drool over a few of the models, but the audience seemed to feel the emcee was a royal pain all night.

The next band was the Rugs who played a good variety of music from ZZ Top to Elvis. Their only problem was that Elvis sounded like ZZ Top, or possibly the other way around.

Close Call was the next performer, playing Cheap Trick and other hard rock selections.

It was one of the better bands with a good sound, but they could use a new lead however, it was impossible to understand even when he was

announcing the songs the band was doing.

Following Close Call, another fashion show.

Next came Drako, a band with its own type of teen bopper rock. The group which consisted of students from Fargo North High School, was very popular with the mostly high school crowd.

Selections ranged from Atlanta Rhythm Section to the Doobies, and, although they lacked some of the professionalism of some of the other groups, they were musically a lot tighter.

The last group, Little Screamer, gave the audience its first taste of a different type of music since Sac le Blue.

Little Screamer's selections ranged from Alan Parsons' Project to Supertramp to the Beatles.

The band had an air of professionalism which most of the other groups lacked, although the lead singer's outfit may have been more to the high school guys in front could handle, it was an interesting distraction, and could sing too!

After the last band played, the judges—D. Burdell, Bill Richards, M. Smith and Craig Peters tabulated the scores.

The bands were judged on four different criteria: crowd appeal, song selection, musical ability, and stage show.

The final decision was Little Screamer, first place; Sac le Blue', second; and Drako third.

Next year, with a little luck, the Battle of the Bands may rage again.



The horn section of Sac Le' Blue belts out the blues.



Steve Eidem of Sac Le' Blue with his "blue" pool cue.

## Winter Phy. Ed. classes still have open sections

The Health and Physical Education Department reports that there are several sections of PE courses open as of yet and students are urged to register as soon as possible as classes are filling up fast. Open sections are as follows:

<b>12 Winter Activities</b> - offers a variety of lifetime sports			
Section 1	Individual Fitness	9:30	MW
Section 2	Individual Fitness	11:30	TR
Section 3	Fitness, 3-man basketball, Jogging	9:30	MW
Section 4	Fitness, 3-man basketball, Jogging	2:30	MW
Section 5	Fitness, 3-man basketball, Jogging	8:30	TR
Section 17	Individually Adapted PE	10:30	TR
<b>19 Fundamentals of Basketball</b> , basic techniques and skills			
Section 1	Women's Basketball	10:30	MW
Section 2	Men's Basketball	11:30	TR
<b>17 Volleyball</b> -techniques and practice			
Section 8	Men and women	8:30	TR
<b>19 Bowling</b> -fundamentals and active participation			
Section 5	Intermediate	10:30	W
Section 6	Intermediate	1:30	W
Section 7	Advanced	10:30	R
<b>12 Badminton</b> -fundamentals			
Section 2		9:30	TR
Section 3		10:30	TR
<b>20 American Country Dance</b> -round and square dances, US			
Section		8:30	WF
<b>20 Treatment and Prevention of Athletic Injury</b>			
Section		8:30	WF
<b>21 Winter Sports Activities</b>			
Section 4	Beginning Curling	3:30-5:20	T
Section 6	Beginning Ice Skating	11:45-1:15	T
Section 7	Beginning Ice Skating	11:45-1:15	R

### Survey from 7

statements - as goal statements that will be subject to further evaluative study. For each of these, according to Alm, the questions will be raised and, to the extent possible, the questions will be answered: to what extent, and how well, is this goal being achieved now by this institution's undergraduate teaching.

The survey, which will be distributed to nearly 600 SU faculty and staff members, and 400 seniors, takes approximately 45 minutes to complete. At SU the survey is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Neil Jacobsen, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Participation of SU in this statewide IGI survey is required by the State Board of

Higher Education, and I strongly urge all faculty and staff members who receive the surveys to complete them as quickly as possible," said Jacobsen.

In all probability the survey will be distributed through the academic deans to department heads, and then to the faculty. The opinions of those completing the survey will remain anonymous.

Some 400 of the more than 1,000 SU seniors will also be asked to complete the survey. Personal contacts with those students will be made by members of an introductory public relations class as part of a class project.

Results of the survey are expected to be made available by sometime in January.

## SU teacher and pianist presented faculty recital

A faculty recital will be presented by pianist Andres Froelich, assistant professor of music, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Festival Hall.

Froelich will play two works with the same title, "Fantasy," one of Mozart and the other by Chopin, and a group of Preludes by Debussy. For the second half of the program he will be joined by guest artists Robert Straba and Bruce Houglum of Concordia College faculty playing "Trio for Piano, Horn and Violin" by Brahms.

Froelich, who teaches piano and theory, has performed as a soloist with the F-M Symphony Orchestra and SU Gold Star Band. Former conductor of the Fargo Moorhead Youth Symphony, Froelich has presented numerous faculty recitals.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

## The Entertainer

'twas the week before "school's out!"

And all through the town Not a creature was studying Especially Joe Clown

He met all his buddies

Celebration with cheer,

"It's Christmas, bartender,

More music and beer!"

Area night spots are all decked out for the holiday season and are more than happy to provide good times for all..

Edgewood Inn-"Transit"

GasLite-"Buckeye"

Lamplite-"Uglier Than Ever"

Sunset-"Brittania"

Red Mill-"Davey Bee and the Sonics"

"Christmas Memories," an LCT reader's theatre production is slated for 8:15 tonight and Wednesday in Askanase Annex Theatre.

European and American

legends, poems, and carols will be recited by cast members during the presentation which is directed by Robert Littlefield.

There is no charge for the event and reservations are not necessary.

The eighth annual Madrigal Dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

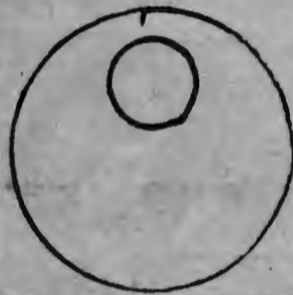
Tickets for the Madrigal Dinners are \$10 and available by calling Bernadie Richtman at 237-7932.

Tickets for F-M Community Theatre's "The Nutcracker" are now available to the public.

The play will run Dec. 14-16 at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse in Fargo's Island Park. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. for the evening performances and 2 p.m. for the matinee's Saturday and Sunday

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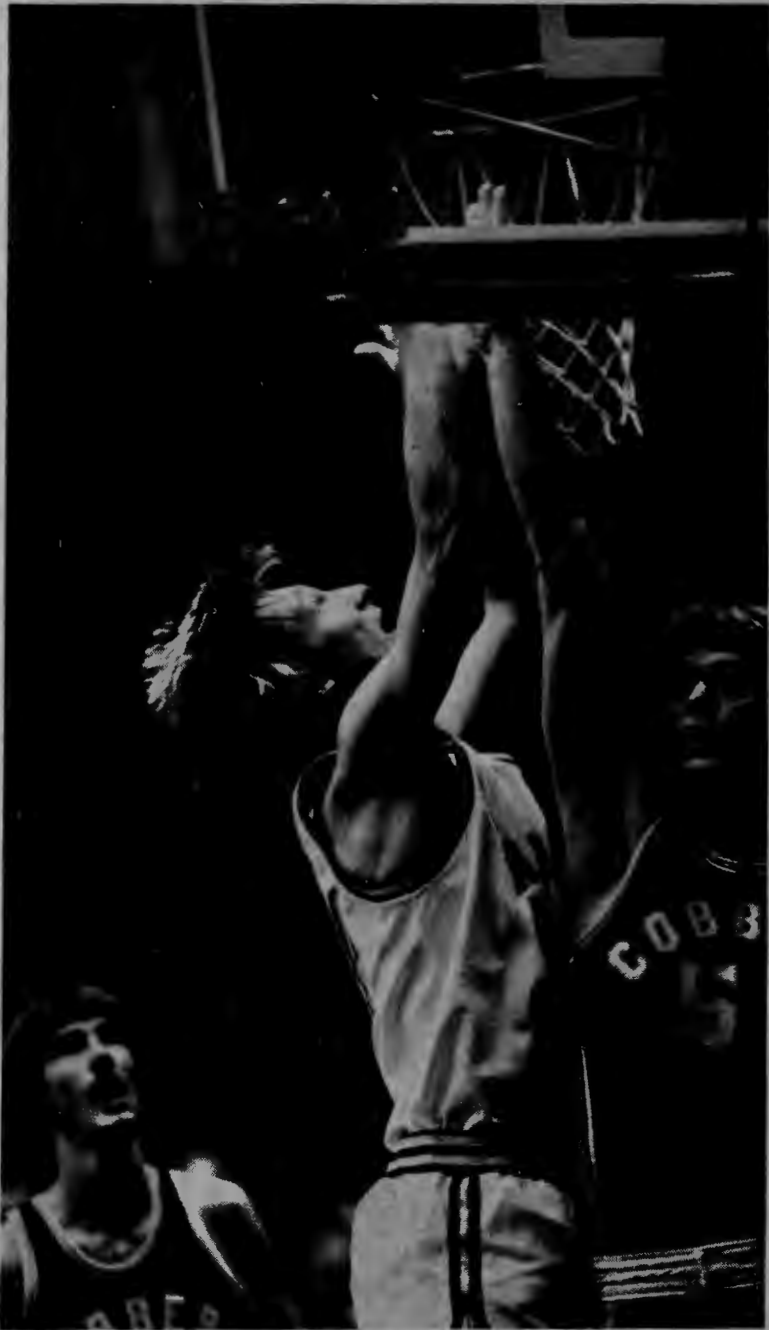
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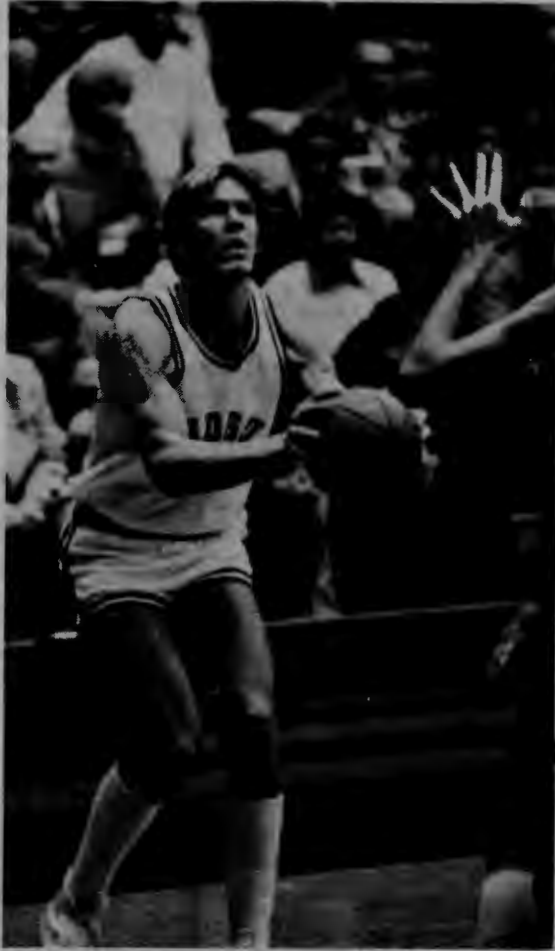


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SU's Greg Monson tries for the lay up and goes over the Concordia defender.



Ed Hinkel goes for a shot from the corner in Friday nights win over Concordia.



The Bison Mascot gives Greg Monson a good luck swat before the game Friday night.



The pep band gave the Bison a definite home court advantage Friday night. One of the refs favorites were "The Blind Mice."



Brady Lipp takes a shot from the outside over the Huskie defense.

# Bison clobber Concordia, lose by two to St. Cloud State

by D.C. Daly

The struggling Bison basketball team clobbered the Concordia College Cobbers 101-81 Friday night but suffered an upsetting loss in overtime Saturday 66-64 to the Huskies of St. Cloud State at SU's New Fieldhouse.

The SU's running offense, though stumbling at times with 26 turnovers while shooting 46 percent from the field and 69.2 percent from the free-throw line, showed some slick moves and assists as it scrambled to a 28-point victory over the Cobbers.

Concordia had 34 turnovers and shot only 41.2 percent of its field goals and 65.8 percent of its free throws in the fast, high scoring contest. The Cobbers drew 30 SU personal fouls which added significantly to their scoring.

Up by only nine points at the start of the second half, the Bison were able to take control of the action with tough defense on the Cobber's star personnel.

Big rebounder 6-foot-6 Kelby Krabbenhoft, who caught 11 loose balls in the first half, was credited with 15 rebounds in the game.

The Bison stopped 6-foot-5 Andrew Askegaard, who scored 14 points in the first half, but finished the game with only 15 points. The same occurred to 6-foot-2 Eric Larsen who scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half.

Leading the Bison offense with 25 points was Brady Lipp who shot 64.7 percent from the field and sank three out of three free throws. Center Greg Monson scored 15 points, shooting 77.8 percent from the field, and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Bison players in action, four

other SU athletes reached double digits in scoring.

Mike Driscoll scored 12 points and passed six assists. Jeff Askew made 10 points, six assists, and four steals, though these figures are somewhat tarnished by nine turnovers.

Blaine Hampton scored 11 points and Pat Kavanagh scored 10 points to give balance to SU's scoring.

Though the game was a victory for the Bison and the crowd was treated to Big Macs, two glaring problems emerged: personal fouls and turnovers. These would become the nemesis of the highly talented, but inconsistent Bison on the following day.

Paced by a 21 point output by 6-foot-7 junior and twice All-NIC center Dan Hagen and 16 points by 6-foot-1 guard Bob Hegman, the Huskies of St. Cloud State forced the quicker Bison into a slow, low scoring contest unlike that with which the Cobbers had to contend with on the previous day.

Shooting only 41.8 percent from the field due to the tight Husky zone defense (which also forced 28 SU turnovers,) the Bison offense failed to gain the momentum which it had possessed against Concordia.

The rugged Husky inside game out-rebounded the Bison 48-40 and caused SU's two big men, Greg Monson and Ed Hinkel, to foul out.

Bison personal fouls may have given the Huskies the winning edge. SU committed a total of 28 personal fouls versus St. Cloud's 15 fouls. This gave St. Cloud 20 more foul shots than SU of which they made 71 percent while taking 13 less shots from the

field.

Center Greg Monson led the Bison in scoring with 18 points, shooting a hot 66.6 percent, but was credited with only six rebounds. This was seven less than on the previous day against the Cobbers.

Brady Lipp shot only 7 of 19 against the Huskies, compared with 11 of 17 against Concordia, for 14 points.

Mike Driscoll finished the Bison list of players in double figures with 12 points and seven assists.

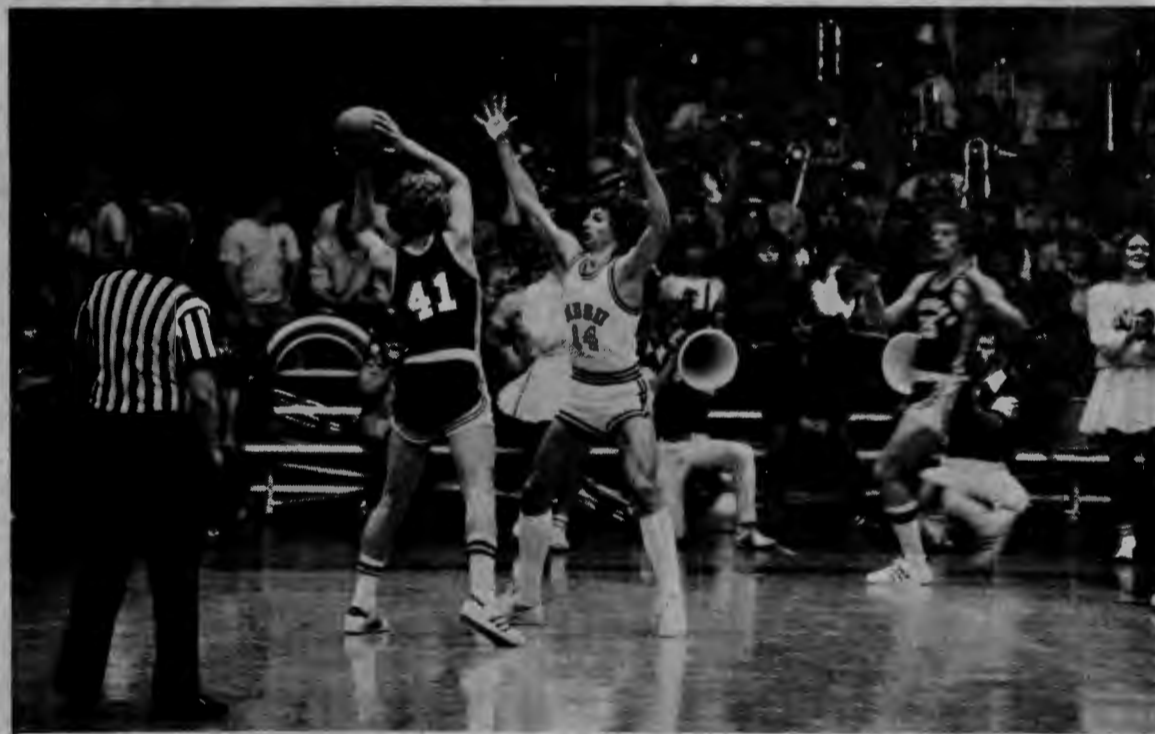
When asked what changes would be made to the Bison strategy after this tough loss, Head Coach Erv Inniger said, "We have to slow the team down. There were too many turnovers and silly personal fouls—we may not use as many players. There will be some changes in our line-up."

Looking forward to this week's action against Montana State and Boise State, two of the better teams the Bison will play this season, the coach was asked what preparations would be made for the games. Coach Inniger responded, "We are going to pray."



SU's Ed Hinkel prepares to pass around Concordia's Kelby Krabbenhoft.

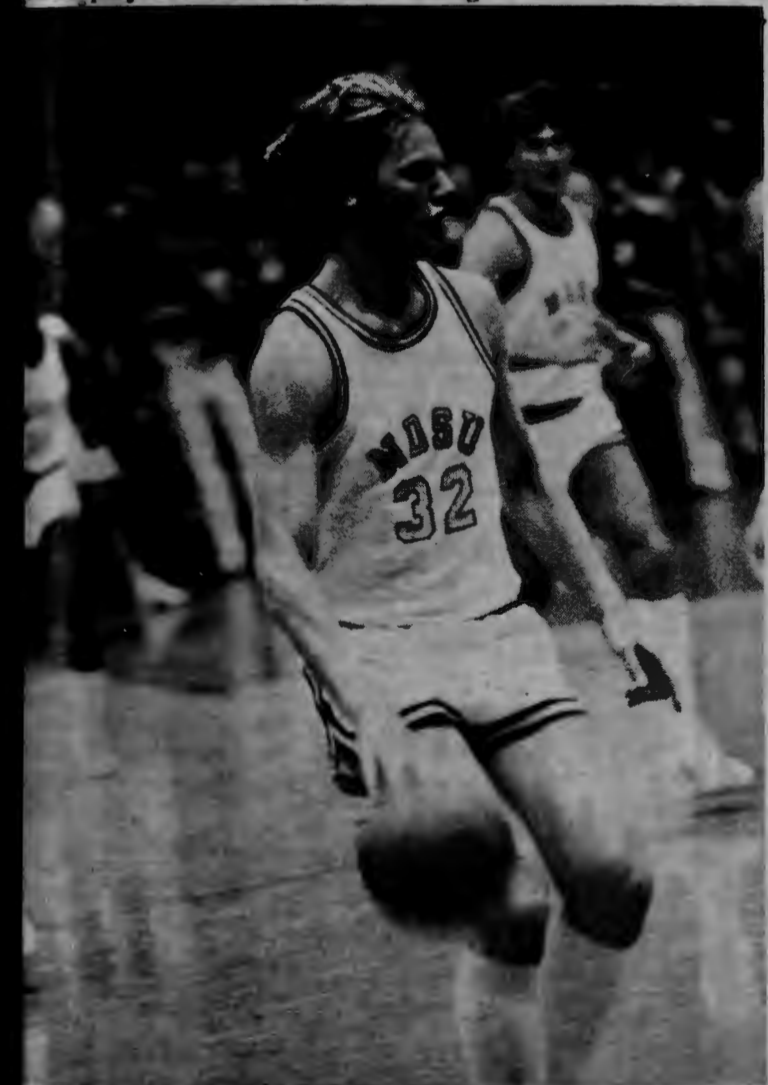
(Photos by Dave Fisher and Mike DeLuca)



Guard Brady Lipp puts the pressure on Concordia's Claude Opegard.



Pat Kavanagh (40) fights for the rebound against a St. Cloud State player in Saturday night's game.



Forward Mark Levenick brings the ball up the court against the Concordia defense.

# Experience the outdoors with SU's Outdoors Adventures

by Karen Zenner

Feel a need to get back to nature and just get away from it all?

If you do, SU's Outdoors Adventures may be for you. Bernadette Holes, the program's coordinator, says the idea for the program came from Bill Blain, Union director.

Holes feels that Outdoor Adventures is an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing to join with others who want to experience the outdoors. She calls it "a motivating force, a push..." toward greater participation in outdoor activity.

Outdoor Adventures grew out of the old rental program in the Union Rec Center.

The initial promotion of the program will be cross country skiing. "As the seasons

change, so will our agenda," Holes said.

There will be a Skills Warehouse dealing with cross country skiing. December 4, 8 and 11. There will also be a film on the "Basic of Cross Country Skiing" which will be shown at 10:25 and 11:25 a.m. and 1:25 and 2:25 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, and at 11:25 a.m., 12:25 and 1:25 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Some of the program's philosophies, according to Holes, are an appreciation of the environment, discovery of new interest, development of outdoor skills, enhancing personal confidence, fostering relationships and valuing simplicity.

Seminars on hypothermia, clothing for certain outings,

wilderness survival skills, and basic first aid will also be offered in the future.

Holes emphasized the fact that Outdoor Adventures are a service organization geared toward the students and faculty. She encouraged anyone with outing ideas to contact her. If enough people are interested and a trip is planned, Outdoor Adventures will furnish the equipment and publicity.

Holes concluded that Outdoor Adventures is open and there is something there for everyone. The program headquarters are behind the bowling lanes in the Rec Center and are open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to get in touch with Holes can reach her at 237-8911.



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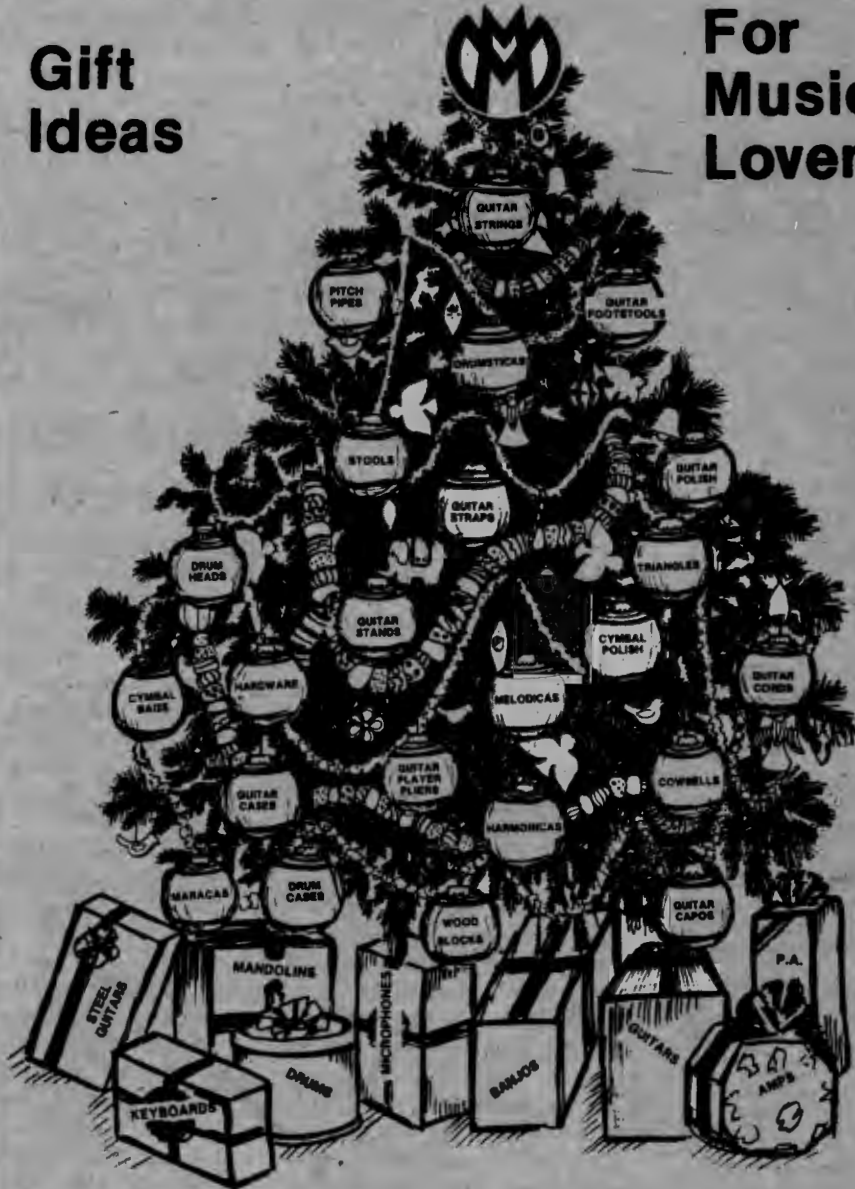
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# Intramural sports being offered for winter quarter

**Murray Wolf**  
It's too late to sign up for SU's intramural basketball this winter, but registration for co-recreational swimming, men's racquetball and women's basketball opened yesterday and will continue until Friday. Recreational Activities Director Dr. Tom Barnhart says 74 men's basketball teams have signed up for the 1979-80 I-M season. There are approximately the same number of teams as last year. "Everything is running very smoothly," Barnhart says. "The men's basketball teams are playing already and we expect some of the other sports to get started shortly after sign-ups end this Friday."

Intramural sports include ice hockey, water polo, broomball and wrestling. The last four programs are scheduled to begin later this winter. Women can look forward to racquetball and broomball in addition to basketball, and the co-rec program will offer volleyball, cross-country skiing and curling as the quarter progresses.

"So, a student could come over for open recreation to swim, run or take part in some other activity, and then stay around for I-M basketball."

Barnhart points out that many of the I-M sports are scheduled for late night hours so they won't interfere with the open recreation hours. On a special note for this week, he reminds students that the Bison men's basketball game

against Tennessee Martin means that the Field House won't be available for open recreation Thursday night. But, Barnhart says the swimming pool will still be open from 6 to 8 that evening.

"This week, for example," he explains, "the New Field House is used for classes during the morning hours. Then, from 3:30 until about 6:30 or 7, it is reserved for varsity sports practice. Open recreation starts at 7 in the evening and runs until 9:30. After that, the I-M basketball games start and continue until around 11:30."

**Winter Intramural Line-Up**  
Registration opened Dec. 3 and will close Dec. 6 for:

- Co-rec swimming
  - Women's basketball
  - Men's racquetball
- To be offered later this winter:
- Men's and women's broomball.
  - Men's ice hockey
  - Men's water polo
  - Men's wrestling
  - Women's racquetball
  - Co-rec volleyball
  - Co-rec cross-country skiing
  - Co-rec curling

**Sports clubs:**  
Table tennis  
Badminton (Call 237-7810 for details)

# Women cagers defeat Jamestown 86-65

By Jane Yseth

The women cagers put it together in the second half and tallied up their first win of the season by defeating the Jamestown Jimmies 86-65 here Saturday evening.

The Bison came on strong and in less than a minute of play had scored two quick buckets from the field to take an early lead of 4-0.

However, the Jimmies who were characterized by quickness and good shooting, were not to surrender easily.

Jamestown capitalized on the Bison's bad passes early in the game. At the first time out with more than 11 minutes remaining, the Jimmies had inched past the Bison 14-12. Jamestown maintained this ad up until the half and at points led 20-16, 26-19 and 35-28.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, the Bison tightened up its defense and sharpened its shooting which resulted in an exciting comeback putting them only one point 35-34 behind the Jimmies when the half-time buzzer rang.

SU's new head coach Amy Ruley, who has stressed sound fundamental skills and take-charge attitude in pre-season practice, saw impressive results as her team took complete charge in the second half of the game.

After just a minute of play, the women cagers surprised the Jimmies by chalking up seven quick points and a lead of 41-35. A lead Jamestown would never recover.

The Bison dominated the rest of the game and with a score of 50-39 and more than 16 minutes remaining, Ruley began trying several player combinations. They proved effective as the lead increased to 61-45.

Jamestown had trouble offensively in the second half and were also hampered by a lack of height as the team averaged only a stout 5'6".

Throughout the rest of the game, SU's women cagers continued to combine their fast-breaking running offense with aggressiveness under the boards to grab SU's first home game win 86-65.

The Bison out did the Jimmies by hitting 50 percent from the field and 67 percent from the charity stripe as compared to the Jimmies 37 percent from the field and 68 percent from the free throw line.

"In the second half we changed our offense and got more aggressive on defense," said Ruley. "After they got used to it, the team really worked well together."

Freshmen All-Stater Shelley Oistad from Fertile, and Mary Mathisen of Grafton turned in impressive high point performances for SU with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Scoring was balanced for the Bison as four other women hit double figures. Jen Miller, Lori Knetter, Jan Christensen and Joan Totzke added 13, 12, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Junior Kathi Fischer of Jamestown led the Jimmies with 29 points. A sharp shooter, Fischer led the Jimmies in scoring last year with an impressive 26 points-a-game average. Jeanne Tews and Nancy Wallace also hit double figures with 16 and 12 points each.

"Overall, I was pleased with the team's performance," said Ruley, "Especially the fact that they showed such great flexibility in playing different positions. I intend to continue using a lot of people."

# Bison women downed by Concordia's team Friday

by Yseth

Young errors, turnovers and first-game jitters resulted in the women cagers' first loss of the season as the ever-challenging Concordia Cobbers came out on top 62-52 Friday evening at the New Fieldhouse.

"We have a young team," said SU's head coach Amy Ruley. "The mistakes we made were a result of our inexperience—as the season progresses we should see more continuity and smoothness in our style."

Both teams looked good in the first few minutes, but at the first time out with 12 minutes remaining the Cobbers had taken the edge 16-10.

Concordia used its player experience and aggressive defense to take advantage of SU's turnovers resulting in a 28-20 SU deficit at the half.

The second half was very similar to the first half as Concordia maintained a safe eight to ten point advantage throughout much of the game.

SU did challenge with seven minutes remaining as they shortened Concordia's lead 44-40, however the Cob-

bers were not to be intimidated as they broke away on a scoring spree, widening the lead once again 51-41 with five minutes remaining.

Captain Kathy Meyer, Coral Beske and Mary Schultz, a senior trio of Concordia All-Staters, along with sophomore Nancy Halda returned to the Cobber lineup from last year to form a combination the Bison couldn't handle.

"The mistakes the Bison made will be eliminated with experience," said Ruley. "For many of our players, it was their first college game—along with that comes young errors and first-game jitters."

Lori Knetter held the hot hand for SU racking up 21 points for the Bison. Laura Jacobson and Jan Christensen also hit double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

"Concordia has a good team," said Ruley. "Not only do they have a lot of returning players, but they've got a good coach who knows how to take advantage of the situation."



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For Sale: Sanyo-Eight track car stereo, excellent condition, used only 1 year, take best offer. Reason for selling, switching to cassette. Phone 237-70 after 4

Chevy Vega GT, hatchback, 63,000 miles, engine overhauled at 40,000, new tires, new brakes, \$600 29456

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For sale, 10 gal. aquarium, all accessories, \$30. Jim 241-2161

For Sale, 1972 Dodge Charger, P.B. A.C. Special Addition interior, excellent condition, Call 232-9348 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale: Kenwood 5700 AMP 40 watts and JVC tuner, \$275. Also Pioneer KP 8005 Indash \$100. All 1 year old. Phone 241-2936

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Opportunity glides. Get a fine set of skis for the price of boards at Nomad's Pray for Snow Sale. 20 percent off on all ski stuff, snowshoes, etc. cetera. 1140 N. 8 Str. Just 5 blocks east of campus by Roller Skates.

Moving, must sell: Couch, chair, hide-a-bed, stereo, speakers, kitchen table, 10-speed bike.

For Sale: 1976 Mobile Home, located on NDSU, Call 293-1771 or 282-3264

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WANTED: The guy who gave me tails in the registration line.

PIZZA MAKERS WANTED. Part-time, apply in person between 4:30 and 5:30 or call for appointment, 293-9824 Pizza King, 707 28th Ave. N., Fargo

**OPPORTUNITY FOR INCOME WHILE DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP SKILLS.** The YMCA of NDSU is looking for an undergraduate student to serve as program coordinator for its Brown Bag Seminars and other lecture/discussion events. For further information and to apply, contact Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. Deadline for applications is Dec. 5

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house with 3 guys. 235-7771

WANTED 2 roommates to share 5 bedroom house. \$55/mp plus util., free washer, dryer and parking. 237-6070

NDSU Day Care has opening in their afterschool program for kindergarten children. Hours are 3:00-5:30. Call 237-8283 for more information.

Earn extra spending money—Be a BELLRINGER for the Salvation Army. Call 232-5665, contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ARE PARENTS OF 3-5 YEAR-OLD CHILDREN.** Beginning this Saturday, the YMCA of NDSU is offering a youth drop-off activity program. The cost is \$1 for three hours with a choice of a morning or afternoon session. For further information and to make a reservation, contact the YMCA of NDSU at 235-8772. Deadline for signing up is 4 p.m. Friday.

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NEED A RIDE HOME? Check the Tri-College Ride Board located in main lobby, Memorial Union

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI ENTHUSIASTS:** Get all the latest cross country ski information at the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar at noon Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. It will also be a great chance to meet other skiers.

Congratulation, Jeff Mattern the winner of the Phi Mu Pledge Project Keg. There were 624 pumpkins on the Keg.

NEED A RIDE HOME? Check the Tri College Ride Board located in main lobby, Memorial Union.

Interested in listening to or performing bawdy ballads, sad love songs, Kottke instrumentals, Elizabethan or American folk songs, gospel, Beatles, or Pop? Come to the YMCA Coffeehouse Saturdays after 8 p.m. 1239 N. 12th St.

DAD! Happy Birthday!! Sorry you haven't gotten your present yet—but it's worth the wait. Love, Slow Poke

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J.E.F. in Bismarck—Happy Birthday!! From your loving D.D.F. Give my love and other stuff to D.J.F.

world/nation

Chicago Sun-Times, Thursday, November 22, 1979

# Iranian students here fear reprisals

By Jacqueline Thomas

Iranian students in Chicago said Friday they fear reprisals from Americans because of the hostage situation in their native country.

They said they believe it is only a matter of time before angry U.S. citizens and possibly a vindictive government begin

the actions of the armed students who continue to hold 60 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. "The problems are between two governments and should not have involved innocent people," one of the students commented.

But some also point out the betrayal many Iranians felt when the U.S. gave sanctuary to Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the deposed shah of Iran, now under heavy guard in a New York hospital.

...ents of "Iranians go home" have  
...the holding of

...shah, blamed former Sec. of  
...plot to bring P-

To the Students of NDSU:

I want to publicly commend you for your patience, your level-headedness, and your feeling of justice in dealing with the Iranian situation.

It has been a month since the Iranian students have taken our people as hostages in Tehran. During that time, threats and counter-threats, demonstrations and counter-demonstrations have occurred.

Yet, amongst this violence that has spread through the nation and the world, you, the students of SU, have waited, exercising your faith in the rights of others.

There are many Iranian students on this campus, yet they have not been harrassed, scorned or demeaned by you.

While other Iranian students face bewildering demonstrations, open hatred and discrimination, the students here face people willing to discuss the situation calmly and rationally.

While Washington receives letters urging the Administration to "drop the bombs right on their heads...at least we will come out of this with our head held high and our national pride restored," you understand the immensity of the situation and are willing to wait patiently for an opportunity to express your views.

Admist the campus demonstrations throughout the country, even as close as the University of Minnesota, you have chosen to show patience, justice and equality.

Deb Farrell  
Spectrum Editor

Chicago Sun-Times, Saturday, November 10, 1979

# Iranian marches provoke violence throughout U.S.

From Sun-Times Wires