

Student Senate discussion of West College Street continue

by Steve Sando

Two resolutions were passed and discussion continued on the West College Street and the finance commissions allocation to the women's athletic dept. at the student senate meeting Sunday night.

The first resolution called for a student court justice to attend every senate meeting. The amendment to the by-laws passed easily.

The second resolution also passed and resolved that the homecoming committee be

set up as an executive branch committee, and further stated that the chairman be appointed by the student body president. Also included in that resolution was that the student government advisor also act as advisor to the homecoming committee.

Discussion continued on the women's athletic dept. to request for funds to pay for the volleyball team's trip to Missouri. President John Geise vetoed the request citing that the senate needed further time to study the allocation. The finance commission is also reconsidering the request.

West College Street was also brought up. However, no resolutions were passed and discussion was limited until further is known about the project. Student input into what was decided is the major issue up for debate.

The senate adjourned until after Christmas and will meet again on January 13.

Lincoln Speech Team fifth overall in sweepstakes

by Karen Zenner

In what Coach C.T. Hanson called "the best overall performance this year," the Lincoln Speech Team placed fifth in sweepstakes at the Menomenie, Wis. tournament held on November 30 and December 1.

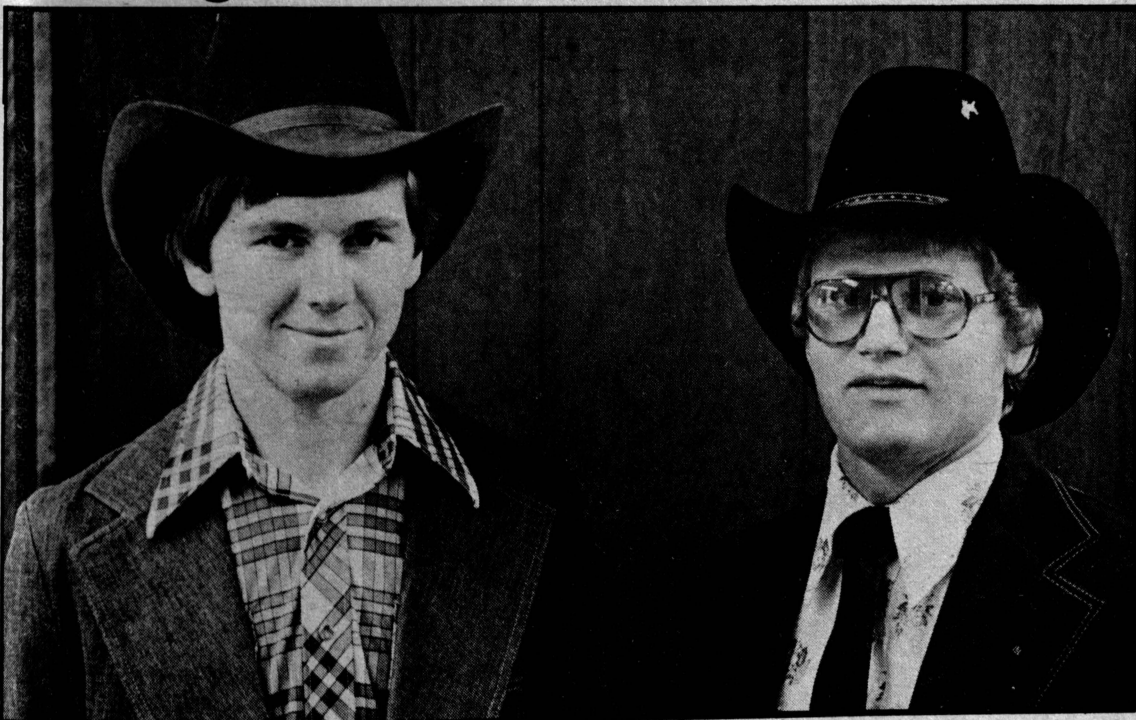
Aside from doing so well as a team, seven team members placed well individually. Don Lowe placed first in music interp, Anne Manlove placed first in poetry interp, Pat Morris placed third in rhetorical criticism, Dennis Jacobsen and Marilyn Mische

placed fifth in dramatic duo, Mische also placed sixth in prose interp, Linda Schildler placed sixth in oratory and Julie Sherman placed sixth in dramatic interp.

The tourney boasted over 400 entries representing 22 different schools. SU sent 27 people to the tournament.

The varsity debate team also did well at the Whitewater, Wis., tournament held on December 8-9. Kris Lass and Lowell Bottrell went two and four, with Bottrell placing as fifth top speaker.

Saddle and Sirloin appointed managers for 1980 Little I



From left to right: Chuck Steffan and Toby Stroh.

by Julie Johnston

The members of Saddle and Sirloin club have chosen their manager for the 1980 Little International show.

Toby Stroh, 21, a senior in animal science was elected show manager for the 54th annual Little I. Stroh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stroh of Manning, N.D.

Stroh is also serving as president of Farm House Fraternity and is a member of Alpha Zeta, Blue Key and Saddle and Sirloin club. He is currently working part-time at the SU beef barns and as a member of the Senior Meats Judging Team.

Assisting Stroh with planning and directing the Little I is Chuck Steffan, assistant manager. Steffan is a junior majoring in animal science.

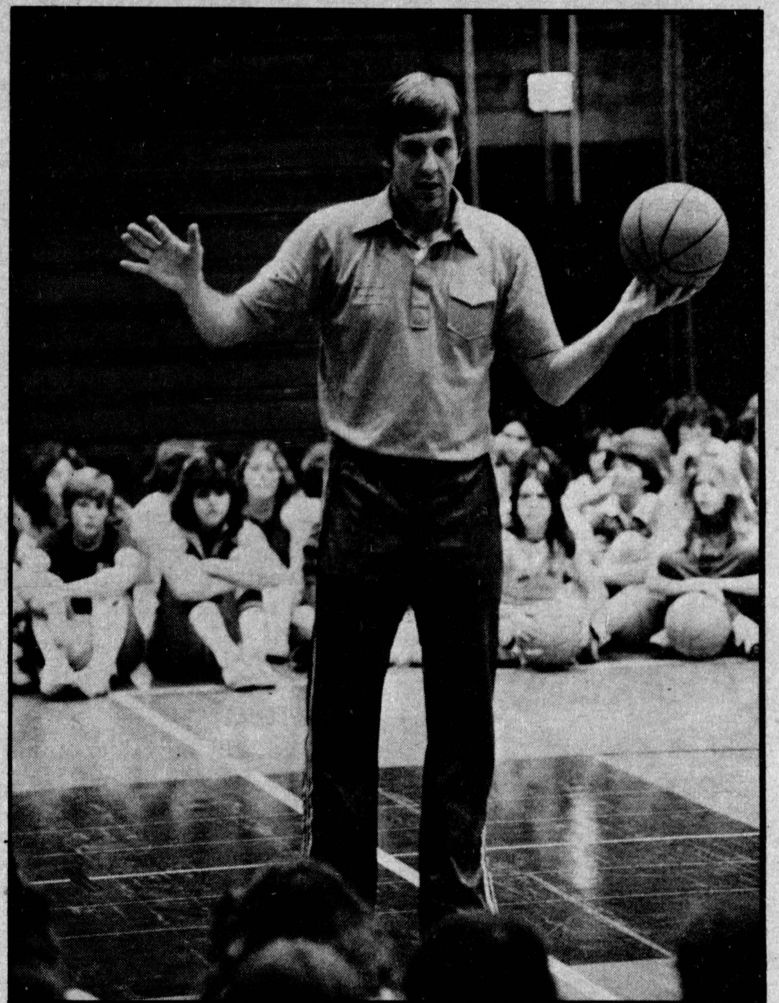
Committee chairpersons are: Archie Wanner and Camille Linders, arena; Harry Moser, banquet; Lisa Brooks, booths; Amy Tokach, catalog; Janelle Bredahl, concessions; Wade Myers, dance; Don Nordby, ham contest; Julie Johnston and Nancy Rustad, publicity; Dwight Keller, queen contest; Randy Reber, steak fry; Steve Morris, tickets; and Matt Benz, trophies.

Showmanship superintendents are Jeff

Volesky, beef; Mark Doll, dairy; John Anderson, hogs and Tom Stanley, sheep.

Held in conjunction with the Little I are the Agricultural Engineering and Horticulture shows. Kelly Bengtson, Sr. in agricultural engineering from Hallock, Minn. and Mark Fredrickson, Sr. in mechanized agriculture from Edmunds, N.D. are co-managers of the agricultural engineering show.

Horticulture show manager is David Bird, Jr. in horticulture from Jamestown, N.D. Assistant manager is Craig Young, Sr. in horticulture and entomology from Thief River Falls, Minn.



Minnesota Fillies coach Terry Kunze discusses fundamental basketball skills at the high school and grade school basketball clinic held here on Saturday. More than 600 girls attended the event. (Photo by Jon Thoreson)

Basketball clinic turnout termed as "unbelievable"

by Jane Yseth

"Unbelievable" is the only word that can describe the turnout for the Wendy's-SU high school and grade school basketball clinic held here last Saturday.

Highlighted with appearances from Sue Wahl-Bye and Marguerite Keeley, members of the Minnesota Fillies women's professional basketball team, and Minnesota Fillies head coach Terry Kunze, the clinic attracted more than 600 girls.

Kunze, director of the clinic, instructed more than 200 fourth, fifth and sixth graders from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the New Field House.

The first hour was devoted to explaining and demonstrating fundamental basketball skills while the second hour concentrated on participation in dribbling, passing and ball handling.

With the ending of the morning session, the SU campus

was invaded with buses, vans and cars that brought in more than 450 high school girls for the afternoon session held in the Old Field House. A previously scheduled track meet was held in the New Field House that same afternoon.

In a gym packed with parents, players and basketballs, Kunze, Wahl-Bye and Keeley demonstrated effective fundamental skills and explained different offensive and defensive strategies. Kunze then divided the girls into groups where they practiced different passing, ball handling and shooting skills. SU's head coach, Amy Ruley, and the women's basketball team members manned each station and provided additional assistance to players.

Wendy's provided chili and soft drinks for all participants. Throughout the day, Joan Totzke, a member of the women's basketball

Basketball continued page 2

Student Senate of MSU opposes new legislation

by Steve Sando

In a resolution passed Nov. 12, the MSU student senate opposed Minnesota congressman Arland Stangland's legislation to recommend the US Attorney General revoke the visas of Iranian students who protest against the US.

The resolution deemed the Iranian situation an "international crisis which requires a unified national effort to insure the safety of the American citizens in the American embassy, free of irrational actions on the part of any branch of the US government."

The resolution passed unanimously.

Clips

campus

Brown Bag Seminar

Delsie Homquist will present "Reflections on the Holiday Season" at the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 12 in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Speech and Debate

All persons are invited to attend the meeting of the Lincoln Speech and Debate team at 4:30 p.m. every Wed. in Room B01, Askanase Hall.

Wassail Tea

All home economic students are invited to attend the Wassail Tea from 2 to 4 in the Founders Room of the Union.

Center for Women

There will be a discussion on the book "Reinventing Womenhood" at noon today and Tues., Dec. 18, at the Center for Women located at 1239 12th St., North.

Student Teachers

All students wishing to teach during spring Quarter, 1980, should attend a meeting held at 4 p.m. Wed., Dec. 12 in Minard 319. If you are unable to attend, please contact Dr. Steve Taffee at 237-7208.

Writing Lab

The writing lab, designed to help students with writing difficulties, is now open in its new location of Minard 210. A lab assistant will be at the lab from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Blue Key Book Exchange

Pick up checks and leftover books from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. until Dec. 15 in the Student Government Office located on the second floor of the Union.

SOTA

Drop in for coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. every Wed. in the SOTA Lounge, located in the lower level of the Nelson Health Center.

Soc/Anthro Club

There will be a discussion of the possible trip to the southwest United States at 4 p.m. Wed., Dec. 12 in Minard 222.

Table Tennis

There will be table tennis practice in the New Field House at 7 p.m. tonight.

Equitation Club

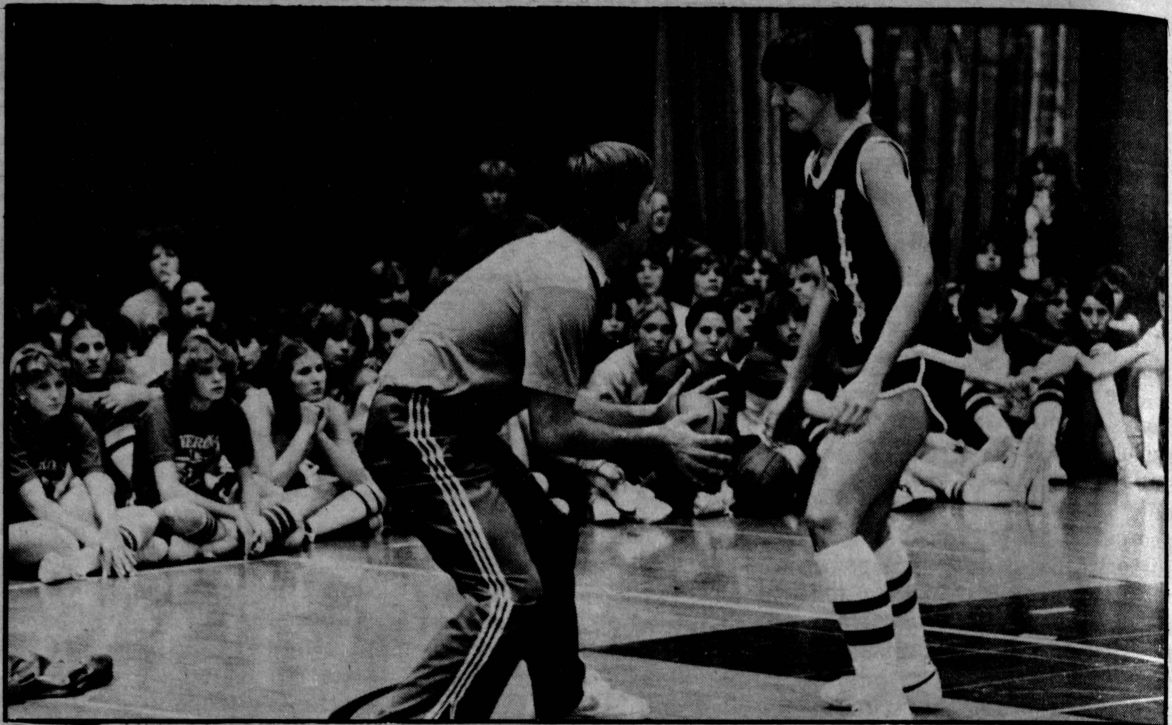
A guest speaker will demonstrate training techniques at the meeting of the Equitation Club held tonight at 7 in the Sheppard Arena.

Business Club

Charles Shamel, president of American Crystal Sugar, will speak at the meeting of the Business Club at 7 tonight in the States Room of the Union.

Bison Brevities

Get your acts ready! The 1980 version of the blue Key Bison Brevities is coming sooner than you think!



Terry Kunze and Sue Wahl-Bye of the Fillies demonstrate offensive strategy to area high school basketball players. (Photo by Jon Thoreson)

Basketball

Continued from page 1

team, played the role of the Wendy's hamburger girl donned in a red-haired braided

wig and a blue and white striped pinafore.

Keeley said she enjoyed helping with the clinic, but agreed it had been a long day. As she was about to head out

the door and back to Minneapolis for a 7:30 p.m. practice, she looked into the Old Field House gym and said, "There's one heck of a lot of bodies in there."



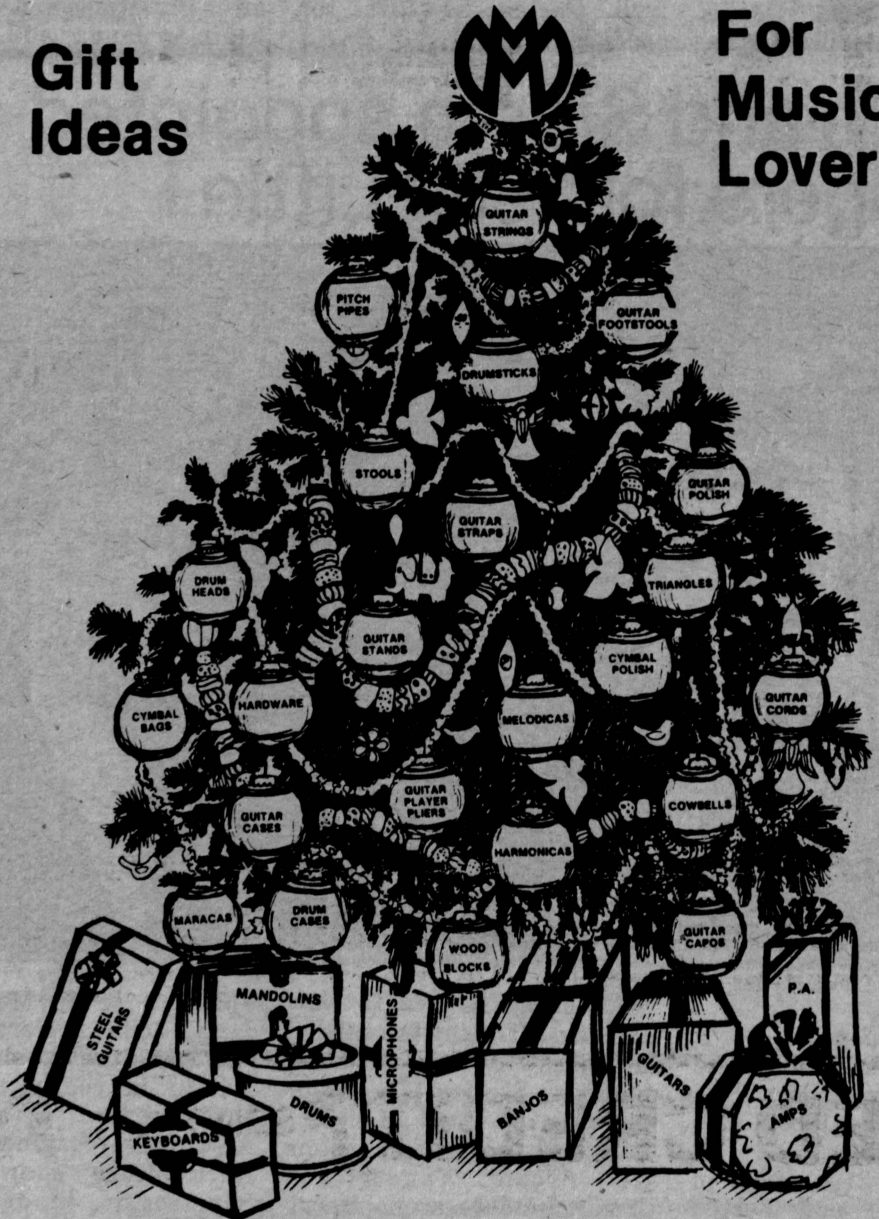
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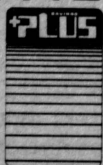


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"Flashpowder and Fashion" for Gallery I

by Mary Kay Winjum

The Clay County Historical Society and SU textiles and clothing students will present "Flashpowder and Fashion: Our Heritage Preserved" in SU's Gallery I Jan. 9 - Feb. 1, 1980.

"We're showing clothing from segments of a time period, not the entire era," said Laurie Hanson, director of the display and photographer for Clay County Historical Society.

The display will consist of clothing from the years 1870 to 1930, and photographs from 1872 through 1935. Four themes run throughout the presentation: daily life (work clothes and tea dresses), growing up (children's clothes), diversion (clothing used for favorite pastimes such as hobbies and sports), and commemorative (clothing for special occasions). Photographs will accompany each section.

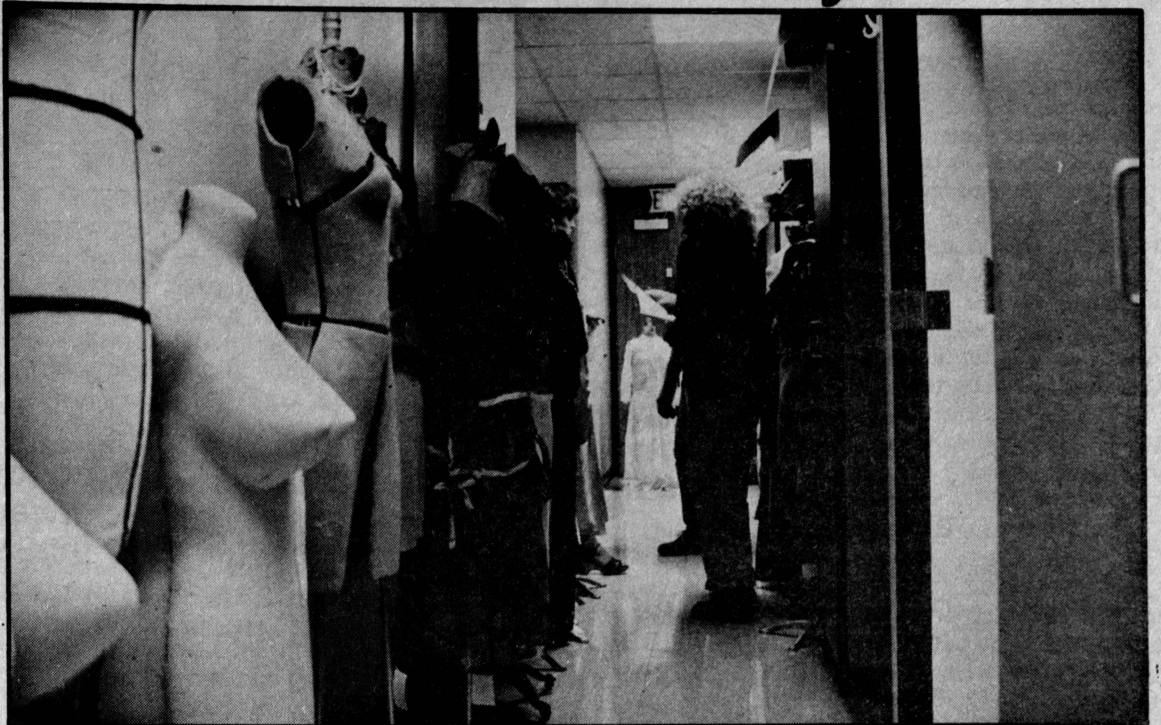
The show is a result of three projects on conservation and preservation, Hanson said.

In the spring of 1978, Dr. Mary Litterell, assistant professor of textiles and clothing at SU, started a program which involved restoring costumes. A year later, Pam Meier, a senior textiles and clothing student, did preliminary work on the show by repairing costumes while the historical society started preserving its own costumes. Meanwhile, 15,000 glass negatives by photographers O.E. Flaten, Moorhead, and S.P. Wange, Hawley, were being preserved.

The Flaten-Wange pictures were donated by the two families and since the preservation started a year and a half ago, they have been shown in banks, libraries, and nursing homes throughout Clay county.

Litterell serves as supervisor and as coordinator of the show which includes 60 Flaten-Wange photographs, four old-fashioned blow ups, and four large murals, and 25 pieces of restored clothing.

"This is really a student-run show," Hanson said.



SU Textiles and clothing students prepare mannequins for display of turn of the century clothing. The displays will be in SU's Gallery from Jan. 9 - Feb. 1, 1980. (Photos by Dave Fisher)

Textiles and clothing seniors involved in the gallery work are Carolyn Diercks, Jean Albrecht, John Schermeister, Rebecca Anderson, Catherin Van-

drovec, and Peg Schultz. Marily Mische and Julie Strand are in charge of enlarging the old-fashioned drawings. Michael Powl, Sandra Ever,

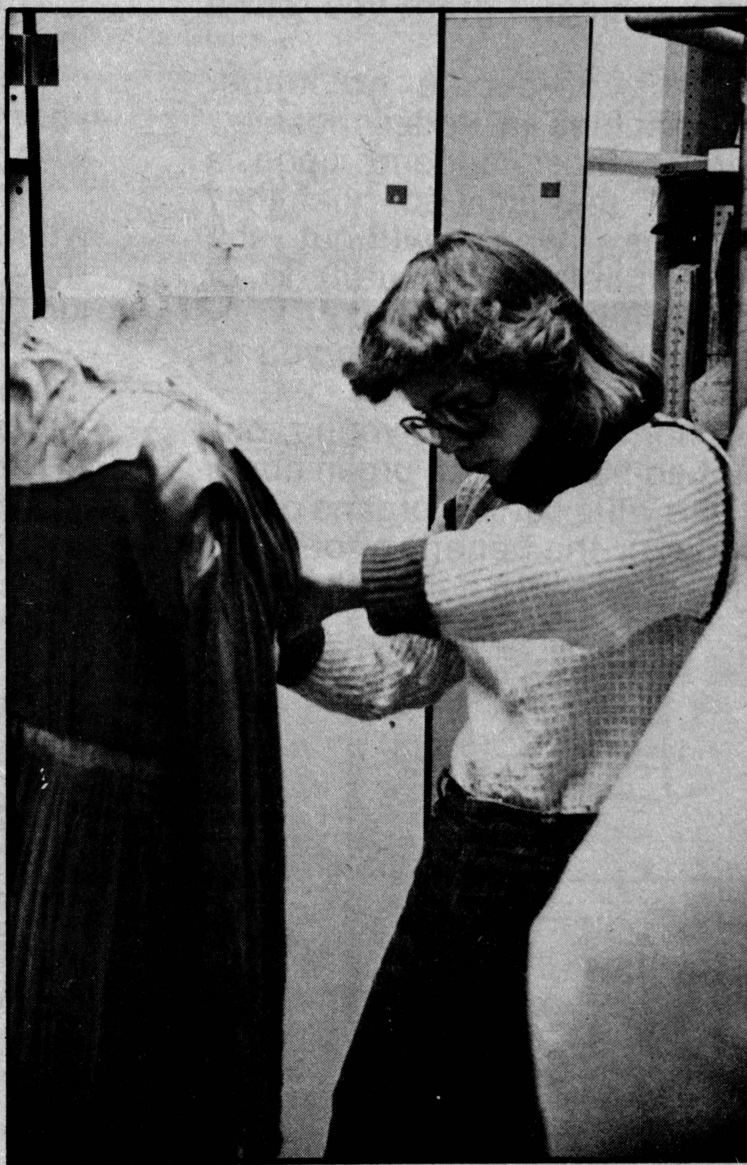
and Ron Raetzman, faculty from the design department, have also helped the students get the show ready.

A brochure put together by Hanson, Meier, Litterell, and the students, will be available at the gallery to explain the clothing and photographs.

"We want to show the proper way of preservation because photographs and clothing will last longer and their condition will be stabilized without altering the historical significance," Hanson said.



One of the finished products sits in a corner waiting to be torn back down.



A textiles and clothing student puts the finishing touches on the display of one of the oldest dresses being exhibited.

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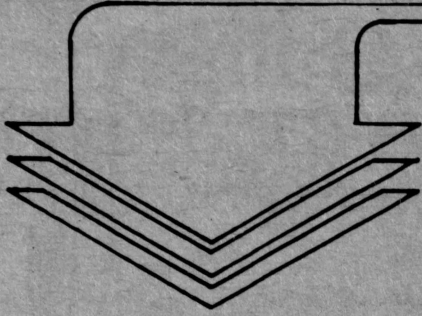
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Christmas is a time of giving happiness and joy and life.

You can give life by donating your organs after your death. These organs (usually the kidneys, the heart, and the corneas) can help other people begin a new life--a life of freedom.

Your own death is not a pleasant subject, to say the least. But we all look ahead sometime in our lives and plan our own funeral--why not look ahead and plan the benefits that can come out of our bodies once our lives are through?

A gruesome subject, I grant you, but a needed one.

The happiness of people no longer chained to a machine in undescrivable. They no longer must depend upon a machine for life; they can do what they want, when they want, without the necessity of consulting a multitude of doctors and machines.

That happiness can come from you as an organ donor.

An organ donor is a person--young, old, healthy or not-so-healthy. An organ donor is a person who wills certain organs or the complete body for the benefit of others.

If you would like to be a donor, there is a

donor clause on your North Dakota driver's license application. By signing this, you agree to have your organs placed in an organ bank, no matter the location of your death.

However, this clause does not specify what organs and where they should be donated. The Uniform Donor Card does.

The Uniform Donor Card, which is supported by the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act in most states, indicates which organs you wish to donate and where--for example, a specific hospital or organization.

This card can be obtained from your local kidney foundation.

However, before deciding to donate your organs or body, you should discuss it with your family and close relatives.

Most medical personnel hesitate even when the donor card is available because they still ask permission from the next-of-kin.

It is wise, therefore, to have your relatives agree to your wishes in writing. Keep this near your donor card. With this, medical personnel can proceed.

So for Christmas, make arrangements for the ultimate gift--a part of yourself.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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.

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backspace

by Steve Sando



As winter trimester gets into full swing, the climate makes itself felt giving those who appreciate sub-zero temperatures and biting winds something to cheer about. Thanks, but I'll sit back and savor my upcoming break at that southern metropolis where December is bearable...Minneapolis.

Don't get me wrong, winter has its advantages. I enjoy skating, snowmobiling, and yes, I will even attempt skiing this year. But the fact remains, winter in North Dakota doesn't attract the tourists.

"Then why did you enroll here?" Fargoans rebut those who complain about the quasi-tundra in which we learn. Aha!, maybe that's why SU

costs are \$500 below the average costs of other land grant colleges.

An examination of other schools in this situation would show examples of underground tunnel systems connecting all the buildings. An aerial view of these colleges would show these campuses deserted on most days, where if one had x-ray vision, they would see students hustling and bustling in these sub-terranean passages like hamsters in a maze for a psychology experiment. Other suggestions for combatting the cold have been to dome SU! Yet the thought of more construction makes me shutter far worse than any wind chill factor.

Look at the pros: haircuts

are unnecessary! As one gets up for his 8:30 class at 8:15, a quick shower followed by a semi-romp through the cold makes for frozen follicles by the opening bell. So, if the locks are a tad long, just break them off! Talk about convenience. With haircuts costing what they do today, one could save enough for Spring tuition alone.

And blizzards, they're pretty great too. The announcement of school being cancelled due to inclement weather finds students cheering for a Dewey prediction of a grade "D" day. And even so, no travel advisory or zero visibility will keep the assortment of four-wheel-drives and hearty snowshoers from making those urgent trips for supplies...mainly to Polar and Chubs.

Winter in Fargo bad??? Nahh!, but then again I like vacationing in Tehran.

Merry Christmas.

The Salvation Army would like to invite you all to shop at our store at 71 N. 4th St. Fargo. We will be opening a store in West Fargo in December. We appreciate anything you can bring in or we have pickup service for used clothes, furniture, and misc. For pickup service, call 232-1045. Items are tax deductible.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

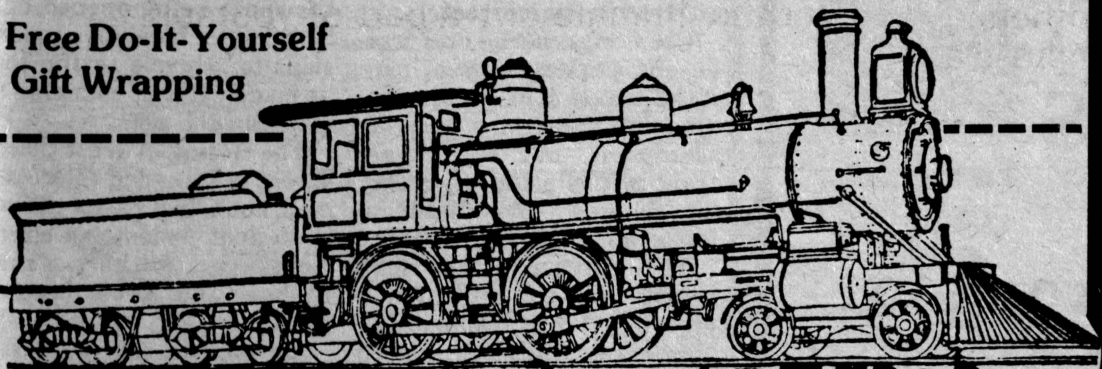


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News Briefs

MIDEAST TALKS POSTPONED

An Israeli spokesman says Prime Minister Begin and Egypt's President Sadat may have to postpone their summit planned for New Year's Day. A lack of hotel accommodations in Aswan, Egypt is the reason. The spokesman added the talks will be rescheduled for January 7.

VIETNAM UPSET

Vietnam accused the United States Sunday of using what it called its "highest organ of power" (Congress) to legalize alleged American interference in Cambodia. They also denounced a congressional resolution urging President Carter to use diplomatic steps to deal with the crisis. The official Vietnamese news agency also said the US government is distorting the truth when it claims Cambodia faces oppression and hunger.

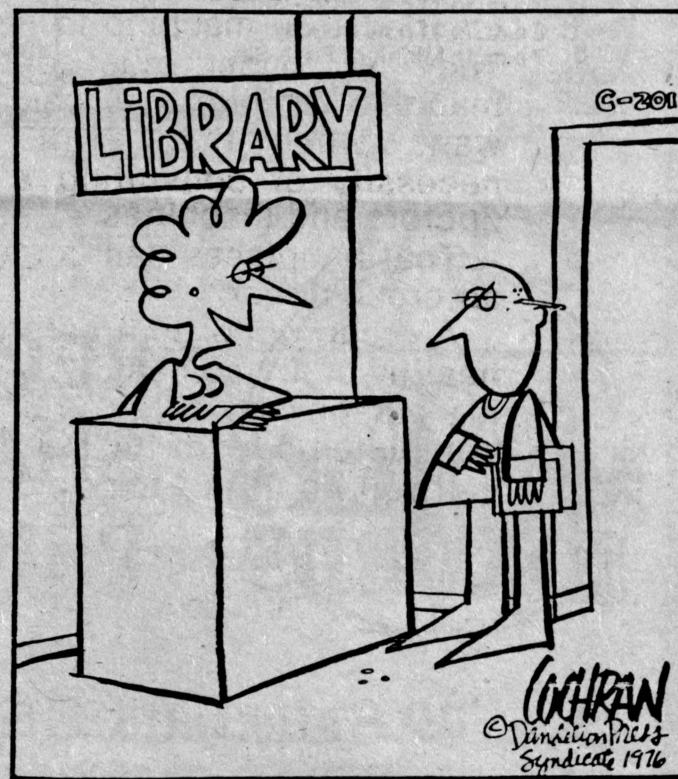
LOUISIANA GOES GOP

If unofficial tallies hold up, the state of Louisiana will have its first republican governor in over 100 years. Dave Treen, a republican congressman, squeaked out a victory over Democrat Louis Lambert in Saturday's gubernatorial runoff. Treen posted a 50.6 percent to Lamberts 49.3 percent. Treen says he's cautiously accepting victory. Lambert says he congratulates Treen, for now.

LA FANS RAMBUNCTIOUS

A police officer was injured Saturday night and one man arrested after a free-for-all broke out in the Los Angeles arena. Police say angry fans began throwing punches, chairs and beer cans because they were unhappy with the decisions in the outcome of a boxing match. One officer called the melee, "A semi-riot that turned into a semi-nightmare."

Cochran



"We catalog according to the tornado system. You walk around until you trip over the son-of-a-bitch!"

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to the editor:

**'Santa' sadly speaks
to Spectrum**

North Pole Headquarters
1979
Dear Editor,

I have been watching you very closely to see if you have been very good this year, and since you have, I will be telling my elves to make some goodies for me to leave under your tree on Christmas this year.

I was going to bring you all the gifts from the "Twelve Days of Christmas", but we have had a little problem up here -- the "Twelve Fiddlers Fiddling" have all come down with VD from fiddling with the "Ten Ladies Dancing". The "Eleven Lords a Leaping" have knocked up the "Eight Maids a Milking". And the "Nine Pipers Piping" have been arrested for doing

weird things to the "Seven Swans a Swimming" and the "Six Geese a Laying".

"Four Calling Birds", "Three French Hens", "Two Turtle Doves", and the "Partridge in a Pear Tree" had me up to my "??&" in bird dung.

On top of it all, Mrs. Clause is going through menopause, eight of my reindeer are in heat, the elves have joined "Gay Liberation" and those dumb Pollocks have scheduled Christmas in Poland for the fifth of February.

Sincerely,
Santa Clause

Editor's note: this letter was sent from Mathew Mootz who lives in Reed Hall.

to the editor:

Why No Concerts ?

I want to start the new year out on the right foot just as much as anyone else; however, I have recently learned that we may not have anymore concerts this year. What a boring way to spend the last quarter of this school year. Not wanting my gravestone to read 'Died from Boredom,' as a concerned student, and a concert goer I have a few questions for the people on this campus.

I thought that campus organizations had priority for fieldhouse usage. To the fieldhouse staff I ask, why

can't concerts be given in university facilities?

The delay or hold up might be coming from Campus Attractions. To the CA staff I ask, what seems to be the problem?

To the students of SU I ask, are we going to let this university deprive us of seeing concerts performed by acts such as Linda Ronstadt, Foreigner, and The Little River Band, just because we haven't let them know what we want?

One letter won't go very far unless it gets written support from other concerned people. Write letters to the Spectrum and talk to your student senator CA rep. Let them know that we want concerts.

Greg Luttrell

to the editor:

**Pedestrian point of view
to West College Street**

lots is certainly nothing for a rugged, "mobile North Dakotan used to open spaces!" It's certainly small when compared to the other half of the students who live on campus and must walk to their classes. You need open "space and fresh air"? We must admit that the loss of unleaded and diesel exhaust fumes in this space will surely cause a drop in air quality.

Elimination of the street would also cut down on open space available to vehicles only. It would increase significantly the amount of student open space and also free up more building sites.

Also, the loss of one bus stop by Minard, we realized, would force the student to make the fierce trek over to Festival Hall to catch the very same bus, but chances are he could make it. With all the space being opened up, it is hard to believe no provisions for bicycle traffic could be made without changing the intent of the plan.

The closing of West College Street is intended to create a mall, not a "park." Its purpose is student pedestrian circulation, not softball games, frisbee and cross country meets.

As for the semi-success of the mall space on Administrative Avenue, the problem stems partially from the fact the street was not torn out or changed in any way. It fails to create the proper atmosphere because it is still basically a street.

We feel that the creation of a mall on West College Street will have a positive effect on the environment of our campus. Through traffic isn't a necessity on a college campus, access is.

Maybe next time SU needs a new educational facility, it won't have to be stuck out in the north 40 of this campus because of the new space now freed up. It can only benefit the students, faculty and others who may visit our school by giving us something we can refer to as an educational atmosphere--not a highway.


Stick to your guns, Mr. Reinke!

Dave Leapaldt
Doug Larson

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The Entertainer

Herbs and Spices

by Kantha

What's in a name? That which we call tumeric (and wrongly called saffron by the West sometimes) by any other name would still have as fine a flavor.

Tumeric belongs to the same family as ginger, but it does not have that sharp flavor characteristic of ginger. It is slightly aromatic and you can tell its cooking even as you enter the front door.

Tumeric can be distinguished by the bright yellow color that its flesh has and that's the color it parts to the food.

Tumeric is harvested in most tropical countries during the beginning of the year. When freshly harvested, the tumeric roots (a rhizome again) are in great demand with young ladies. A paste of this root, when applied thinly to the face, goes a long way to improve the complexion and soothe the sunburn that the skin gets in the tropics.

The tumeric roots are dried in the sun and then are ground into a fine powder. This is what the West is familiar with--tumeric powder. Cosmetic manufacturers are using more and more of tumeric in the preparations of skin creams and lotions.

Tumeric can be used to add colour and flavour to vegetables too. I have a recipe here that uses potatoes, but you can use okra (washed, dried, and diced), green beans (washed and cut,) or any other vegetables you like.

1 lg. potatoes
boiled, peeled, and mashed

1 sm. diced onion
1/2 t. tumeric powder
1 1/2 T. butter
1 t. salt
1/2 t. red pepper or paprika

Melt the butter in a skillet and add onions and saute. Add the mashed potatoes and sprinkle the salt and the other spices. Stir well and reduce heat and stir every five minutes for 15-20 minutes. Garnish with parsley and thin lemon slices and serve hot. Makes four servings.

There is a story that the famous Mulgatawny Soup that is often served by Queen Elizabeth's chef is none other than the poor man's soup of Madras known as Mullaggu or Pepper Water and is now familiar to most people as RASAM. It's great for cold days and especially when you're down with a cold and sore throat. It also goes great with toast and cheese.

RASAM

1 lg. diced tomatoe
1/2 t. black pepper
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. tumeric powder
1 medium diced onion
1 T. butter

Melt the butter in a pan and add the onions. Saute and add the tomatoes. Stir for a minute or two and add the rest of the ingredients. Stir well and add 1 1/2 cups cold water. Allow it to boil and then simmer for 8-10 minutes. Serve hot in a cup with a pat of butter or crea, or even cottage cheese.

Recipes from all over the world call for turmeric and it is truly a gourmet's spice.

A Christmas tradition, "The Nutcracker," runs Friday through Sunday at the F-M Community Theatre.

Cast members include "Saturday Morning Live" students.

Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. for the three evening performances and 2 p.m. for the matinees (Saturday and Sunday).

"The Nutcracker" is directed by Lin Baesler and Janis Cheney.

Contemporary chair designs are on display at Gallery I of the Union.

Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday and Friday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

Laura Ludemann and Gretchen Anderson present their senior art shows through Friday, Dec. 14, at MSU's Center for the Arts gallery.

An exhibition of non-functional ceramics by eight Midwestern and Eastern artists continues through Dec. 29 in the main gallery of the Plains Art Museum.

A contemporary collection is on view in the second floor galleries.

Hours at Plains are 1-5

p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Photographs by Andre Kertesz, Charles Harbutt, and Joan Liftin are exhibited through Dec. 30 at Rourke Art Gallery. Also at Rourke is a show of weavings, sculpture, and photography by Patrice Lier. The exhibit runs through Jan. 13.

Etchings by Ron Rubl and African art form, a permanent collection, are on view.

Rourke Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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Bison sports schedule

Dec. 11-17

by Murray Wolf

Bison athletic teams will have a busy week December 11-17 with action in nearly all winter varsity sports.

The Bison men's basketball team will take a 1-3 overall record on the road to Moorhead State this evening, and then return home for games against Tennessee-

Martin December 13 and Puget Sound December 17.

The women cagers will co-host the NDSU-MSU Holiday Tournament December 14-15.

The Bison gymnastics squad will travel to Valley City State December 12, and then return home December 15 for a meet against St.

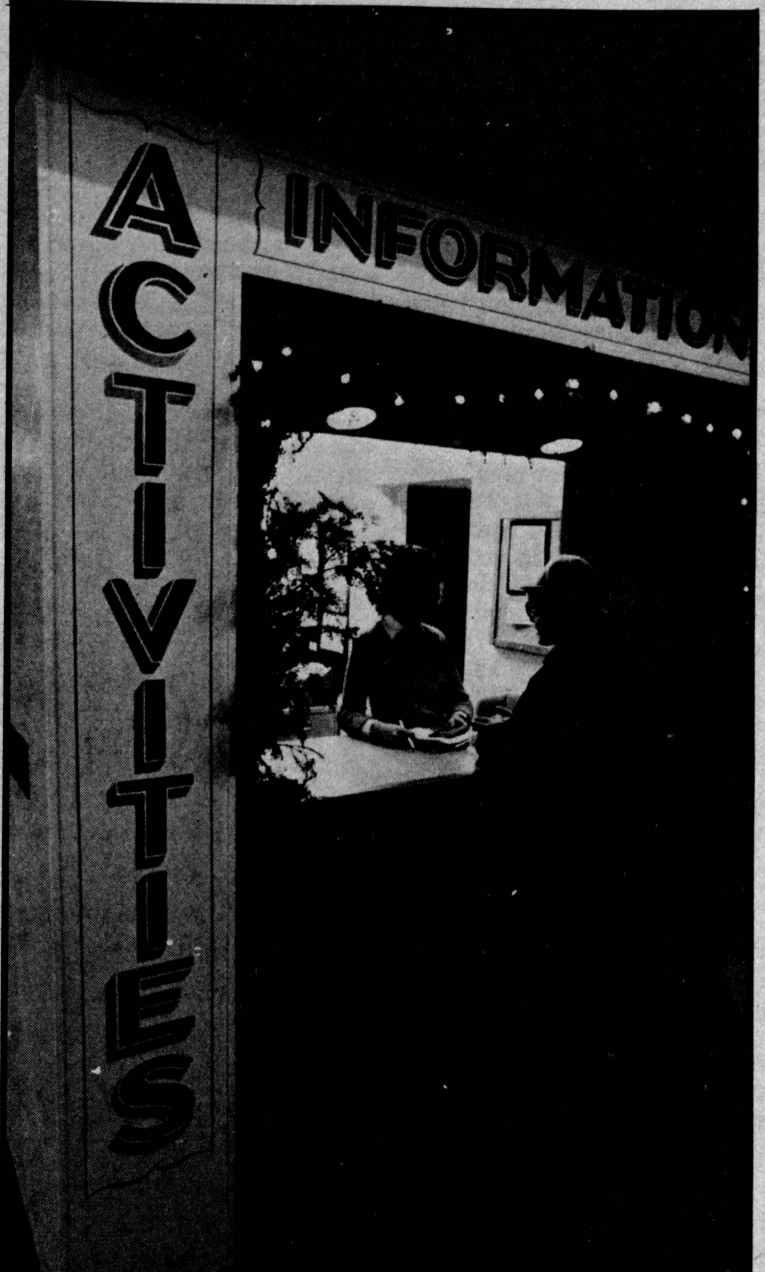
Cloud State.

After last Saturday's meet with UND, the Bison swim team will not compete again until January because of the holiday break.

The Bison wrestling team will cross the river December 12 to participate in the All City Meet at Concordia.

	MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	GYMNASTICS	WRESTLING
11	Moorhead St.			
12			Valley City St.	All-City Meet
13	TENNESSEE-MARTIN			
14		HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT		
15			ST. CLOUD ST.	
16				
17	PUGET SOUND			

(HOME GAMES in capital letters)



The activities desk in the union will be starting the new year off right with a new front. It is intended to be more noticeable and eye appealing. (Photo by ggg)



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Basketball team lost two in Big Sky Conference

by D.C. Daly

In what should be old news to Bison boosters, SU men's basketball team dropped two away games to Division I Big Sky Conference teams last week.

Wednesday

The Montana State Bobcats, paced by 6-foot-6 forward Doug Hashley who came off of the bench to score 16 points, held on to best a rallying Bison team which closed to within six points after being down by as much as 15 points 76-70 last Wednesday in Bozeman.

The Bobcats' two starting guards, 6-foot-4 Harry Heineken and 5-foot-10 Mick Durham, scored 15 and 10 points respectively as Montana State was hot from the outside.

Arnold McDowal, a 6-foot-4 guard-forward, completed the Bobcat's list of double-digit scorers with 13 points.

The SU forwards, Mark Levenick, Pat Kavanagh and Brady Lipp, scored 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

SU's freshman guard Jeff Askeew added 11 points.

Montana State allowed little room in the middle as SU's big center Greg Monson ended the game with only six points.

Again fouls, as in the previous contest against St. Cloud State, may have cost the Bison the game as two Bison stalwarts, Greg Monson and guard Mike Driscoll, fouled out.

Friday

On Friday night in Boise, Idaho, Boise State celebrated the seventh of December by beating the Bison, 92-73, in a team effort which saw five Broncos reach double figures.

Hot shooting 6-foot-1 guard Dave Williams lived up to his press clippings in leading the

Bronco scorers with 14 points.

The Bronco center, 6-foot-9 Dave Richardson, followed with 13 points.

SU's Mike Driscoll was the game's top scorer with 20 points while shooting 50 percent from the field.

Brady Lipp and Mark Levenick, a rising star in the Bison forward line, added 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Bison shot 41 percent from the field to the Bronco's 50 percent.

One good note is that the Bison collected only 18 personal fouls in Idaho. This statistic has been averaging 10 fouls higher in earlier games this season.

Tonight at Alex Nemzek Gymnasium on the campus of Moorhead State University, the Bison will have an opportunity to douse the fire of the Dragons, last year's NIC second place team.

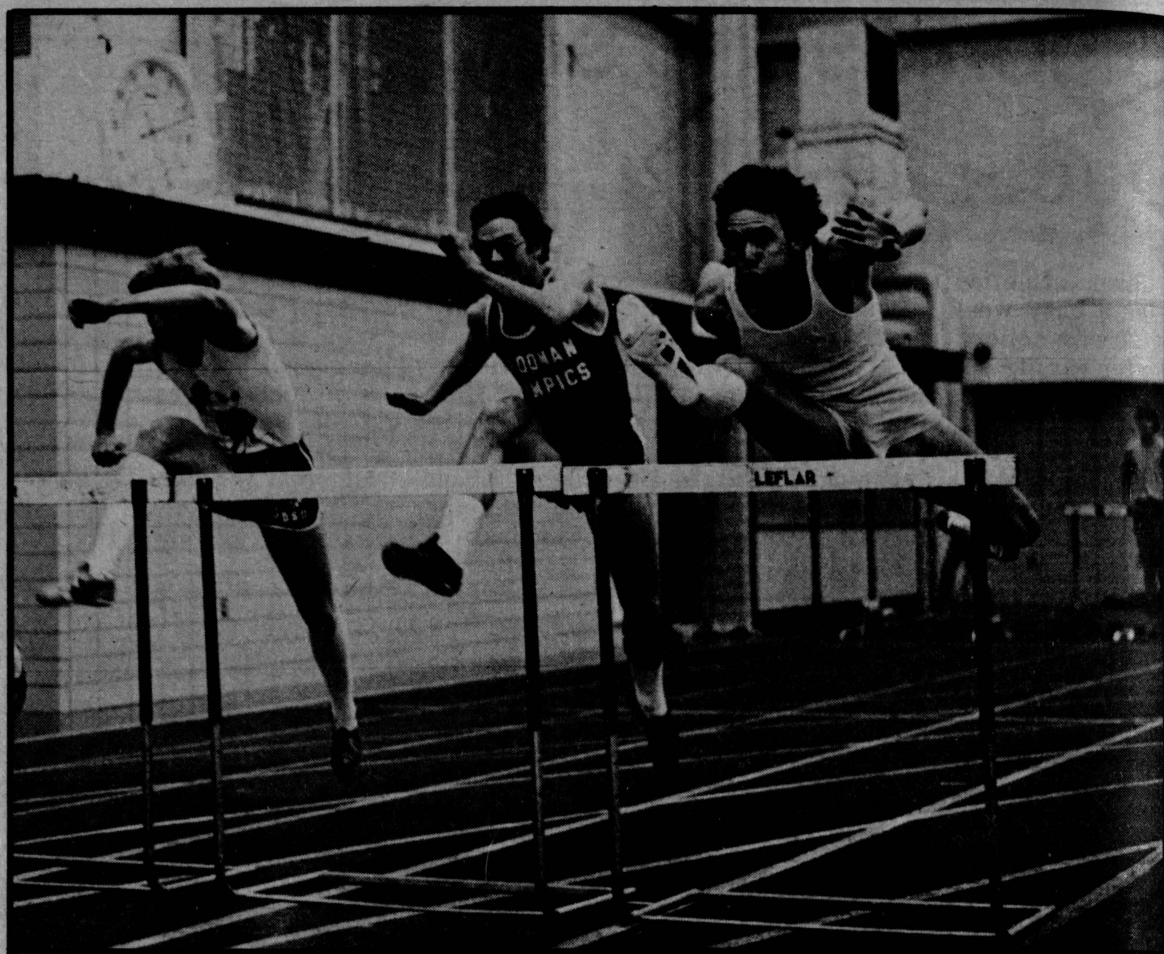
The Bison, now only 1-3 but possessing experienced depth at all positions, are due for a victory but MSU will not be easy prey.

"Moorhead State lost by two points to South Dakota State away and South Dakota State is one of the best in our conference," said Bison Head Coach Erv Inniger.

"We're going into an excellent basketball game. Moorhead State has one of the finest front lines we will face including (6-foot-4 forward) Steve Richardson, (6-foot-6 center) Kevin Mulder and (6-foot-6 center) Walt Whitaker."

As to our team's future, Coach Inniger said, "We're coming as a basketball team. We will put it altogether soon."

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No team totals were kept in Saturday's NDSU Open Track Meet at the New Field House as 5 field house records and one school record were broken. Sophomore Robert Blakely placed first in the 60 and 200 meter events. His 6.76 time in the 60 was both a school and field house record. Former Bison standout Mike Slack set a field house record in the 800 meter run. (Photo by Eric Hylden)

Cross-country runners ended season after successful year

by Murray Wolf

The SU Women's cross-country squad wrapped up their 1979 season last month sending two individuals to the national meet in Tallahassee, Florida after a quite successful year. Becky Clairmont's 28th place-overall finish and Kathy Kappel's 85th-place mark in the na-

tional's ended the season for the team.

During the year, the Bison carriers came up with one first-place team finish, one second, two fourths and a fifth in a total of seven meets. They handily took the NDAIAW State Championship held at Jamestown with a low team total of 20 points.

Individually, senior Becky Clairmont led the team with two first-place finishes, one second, one fourth and two fifths before going on to the national meet. Kathy Kappel managed one second-place finish and one third before reaching the national meet.

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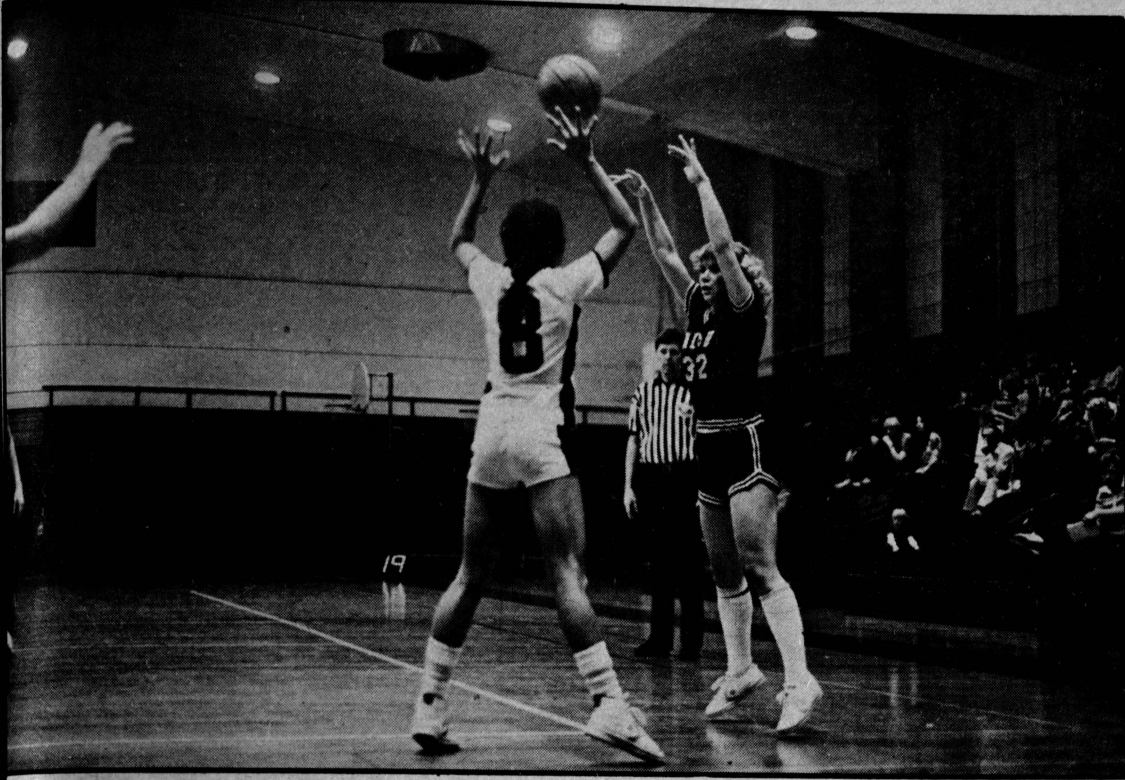
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Bison women break even in week-end competition

by D.C. Daly

The SU women's basketball team traveled to Marshall, Minnesota, Friday to play the Southwest State Pintos. The team returned empty-handed having suffered a 68-55 loss.

Shooting only 31 percent from the field to the Pintos' 40 percent due in part to the aggressive, physical nature of the contest, the Bison managed to place only two sophomore athletes in double figures. 5-foot-9 guard-forward, Laura Jacobson, scored 16 points and 5-foot-10 center-forward, Lori Knetter, hit for 10 points in that frustrating match.

Saturday night was a different story as the Bison women overhauled an extremely young University of Manitoba team 77-53 at SU's Old Field House.

Boasting a line-up including no seniors but ten freshmen, the Canadian Bison from Winnipeg, who normally play by international rules, shot only 43 percent to SU's 46 percent and had difficulty handling the tight SU 3-2 zone defense which was credited with 19 steals.

Only two Manitoba freshman forwards, 5-foot-9 Kelly Picken and 5-foot-10 Cheryl Cote, reached double figures scoring 10 and 14 points each.

Laura Jacobson, continuing her domination of SU scoring, hit on 8 of 15 field goals and four of five free throws for 20 points.

Jan Christensen, a 5-foot-6 guard-forward, scored 13 points and was also credited with five assists.

Lori Knetter scored 12 points and she also, along with 5-foot-11 freshman forward-center Shelley Oistad, grabbed seven rebounds in the battle of the Bison.

Jen Miller, a 6-foot-1 freshman center-forward, lead the SU Bison in rebounding with eight.

This Friday, the 2-3 Bison women play Bemidji State here in the NDSU-MSU Holiday Tournament. Concerning this contest Bison Head Coach, Amy Ruley, reported, "We will be working hard to prepare for it. We will continue to work on defense and polish up our offense. We'll be ready."

One of the Bison players lofts the ball over the defender in Saturday night's game against the University of Manitoba. SU won easily by a score of 77-53. (Photo by Eric Hylden)

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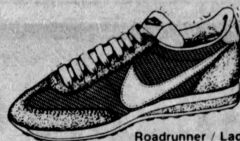
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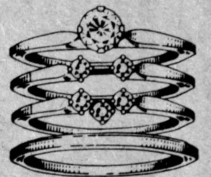
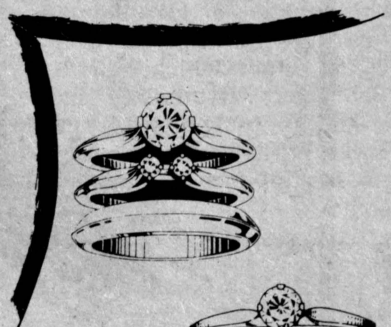
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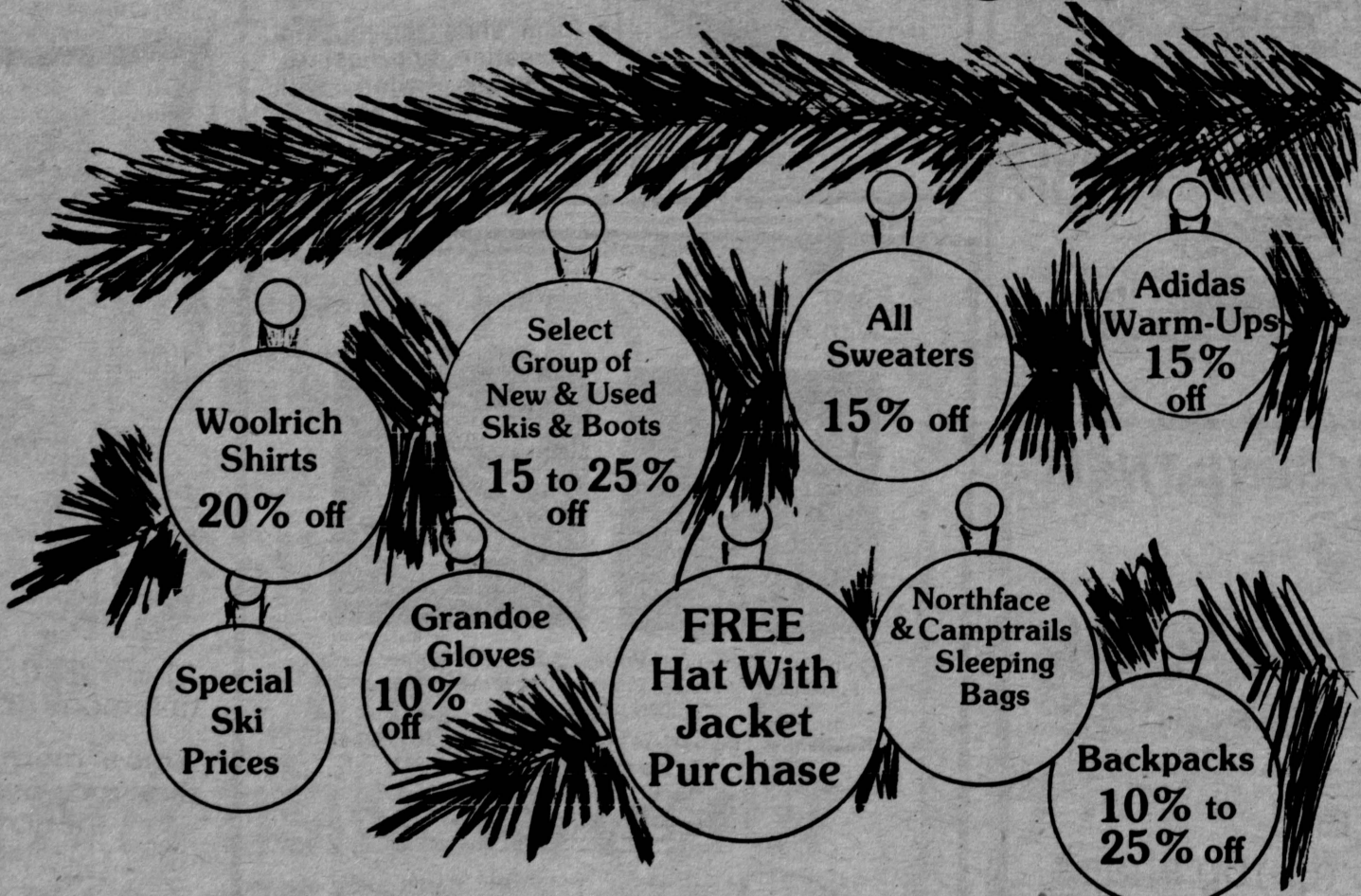
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