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Photo by Kelsh

The battle for off-campus Senate seat between Jeff Gehrke and Steve Bolme was short and fierce. Gehrke pulled it out though. To find out his battle strategies, see page 5.



Photo by Axness

## Group shots added to Annual Senior mugs still out

Senior portraits will not be included in next year's annual, according to Bison Annual Editor Murray Lemley.

Lemley cited a "declining interest" in the senior portraits as the reason for not including them this year.

"Each year for the past three years not more than 15 per cent of the seniors turned in their pictures," Lemley said.

At a recent Board of Student Publications (BOSP) meeting, the board voted to recommend group pictures be included in the annual.

"This recommendation was made because of reaction of students and student organizations to my decision," Lemley said.

Lemley had not planned to include group shots on the annual but changed his mind because of

"student reaction" to his position.

"A number of students showed up at the BOSP meeting who were in favor of including the group pictures. There were also many letters sent to the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate expressing the desire to keep the group shots," Lemley said. "Because there was so much concern expressed I decided to change my mind."

Lemley said inclusion of group shots in this year's annual would cause problems. "Because they were not in the original plan, inclusion of the shots will mean more time must be spent for layout and pasteup work. The extra work involved will cost additional money because more personnel will be hired. We might have to use space that otherwise would have been used for stories."

Lemley favors covering events rather than putting in pictures because "the annual is a record of what went on at SU. The annual is a showcase of University life, what students and faculty have done and where their interests lie."

Lemley will leave it up to each student organization to arrange for their own group pictures. "Last year we had personnel to arrange and handle group pictures but this year we don't."

Group shots will be taken by annual photographers if the groups make individual arrangements, Lemley noted.

Glossy, 8x10 inch black and white prints of groups must be given to the annual by March 15, according to Lemley.

## SAB applications needed; Eight vacancies to be filled

SAB has eight organizational vacancies and is seeking applicants, according to Dick Danielson, SAB president.

Persons filing applications, accepted from Friday, Feb. 2 to Friday, Feb. 9, must submit them to the Dean of Students' Office in the Administration Building.

The eight openings include: the president—handles the budget, personnel and serves as the official SAB representative in the Student Senate; Secretary—in charge of public relations and acts in a secretarial capacity to the

president; Films Committee Chairman—in charge of the classic and contemporary film series; Maxi-Events Chairman—manages all major concerts on campus; Mini-Events Chairman—in charge of all campus dances and coffeehouses; Games and Recreation Chairman—in charge of all outdoor clubs, pom-pom and the cheerleaders; Cultural Committee Chairman—in charge of the performing arts and guest speakers, and Spring Blast Chairman, who handles the planning for Spring Blast.

"President is the only office that we require a candidate to have had previous experience (at least two quarters) on the board," Danielson explained.

A six-member selection board will make the appointments and announce its choices Sunday, Feb. 11.

Members of the selection board are Brad Johnson, SAB program director; Rich Deutsch, newly elected student president; two current SAB chairmen, not seeking reappointment; one SAB member at large, not seeking reappointment; and Danielson.

The terms will begin spring quarter '73 and run through winter quarter '73-74.

Each newly appointed board member will be paid. The president receives \$100 a quarter; secretary, \$40 a quarter and all committee chairmen (except Spring Blast Chairman) get \$30 a quarter.

"If a student feels that SAB has been lacking in a certain area," Danielson said, "we hope he will get involved by filing for a position. We're encouraging everyone to submit an application."

## Six females invade Fieldhouse training room

By Patti Myrdal

Women have been invading areas of society traditionally reserved for males, and the training room in the New Fieldhouse could not stand up to the feminine onslaught.

Six of SU's female students take over the training room one hour each day to learn the tricks of the student trainer's trade.

Geri Myers, Marcy Stellrecht, Betty Johnson, Mary Blanchard, Roxanne Larson and Sue Stromberg head up the attack in an attempt to learn how to use the equipment in case there aren't enough males to help the athletes.

The class, taught by Dennis Isrow, head trainer, is a first aid course for persons who want to be student trainers.

"At first the guys thought it was really funny and they'd never come to us for help. Now they just accept us. We still get a lot of kidding from them, though," Johnson said.

"The most embarrassing thing is walking down the halls between the locker rooms," Myers laughed. I keep my eyes straight ahead and walk right down the middle of the hallway—quickly."

"I've gotten to know the guys from an entirely different viewpoint. They're real people,

too, and not just the typical jocks," Stellrecht said.

In addition to working for the boys they spend three hours a day as trainers in the Old Fieldhouse for women's athletics.

Different problems are encountered with the women who don't take trainers seriously. They're not accustomed to asking for help because they've never had trainers before.

"Once the girls are aware of us and realize that we can assist them we're sure they'll ask for help just like the guys do," Myers said.

The trainers are under the direction of Judith Ray, a women's physical education instructor, in the Old Fieldhouse.

The male athletes' comments on female trainers reflect an indifferent attitude toward the girls.

"I've never had a girl help me in the training room," one of the guys said, "but I really wouldn't mind it myself, I don't think. It'd depend on what she looks like."

A male trainer thought the program was a joke because the girls really don't do much.

"About all they do is janitorial, clean-up work," he said. "We like having them around, though."



HAPPY GROUND-HOG DAY



Applications are now being taken for Spectrum and Bison Annual editors. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by the Board of Student Publications beginning February 7 with final selections made February 14.

Applications are available at the Spectrum production room or Communication offices in Ceres.

## Bernier steps down Center biggest accomplishment

Paul Bernier, outgoing student president, cited the establishment of a day care center as one of his foremost accomplishments in his one year in office.

"I haven't gotten any credit for

it, however," Bernier said. "I don't mean to blow my own horn but I had a hell of a lot to do with getting it started."

Another project he saw accomplished during his term was

the incorporation of a grade appeals board into the Faculty Senate Constitution.

"When I took office it was not really an issue, but it was on everyone's mind," Bernier said.

Other accomplishments Bernier cited during his term were the second of two grade policies, a student chairman of a Faculty Senate committee, and the extension of library hours.

According to Bernier, the issue of course evaluation has been a recurring problem. "I wish we would figure some way to make it go," he said. "We need people with the time and interest to make it work."

Bernier said he hopes the administration will take over course evaluation in the future. "To get someone else to do it, you must do it for yourself for awhile."

Bernier said most of the executive branch's function is to endorse Senate legislation.

Bernier said the president can work through Senate by getting senators to propose legislation, but that some senators expect too much from the executive branch. "Some senators told us 'you guys didn't show us what to do,'" Bernier said. "I don't feel the executive should have to lead the Senate around by the hand and tell them what to do. The real



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power should be in the Senate."

Speaking of the power of student government, Bernier said, "When Student Senate comes up with good ideas and good programs, it can be very effective, but when they concentrate on off the cuff and emotional issues, those in power see the issues as what they are."

When good ideas are put forward but not researched enough, the Senate loses credibility, according to Bernier. "It's a hard enough fight to get people to believe in student government, without Senate presenting ideas that are not well thought out."

"I don't know if you would call student government a true democracy," Bernier said. "Of the 60 or so members in Faculty Senate, there are only nine students."

All bills passed by the Senate must be approved by the Faculty Senate and President Loftsgard before they go into effect.

"I don't know if democracy is best in a campus situation," Bernier said. "It is important to have student input in the decision making process and we should always work for more student

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## Deutsch works for library

Newly elected Student President Rich Deutsch has hopes of improving library conditions during his term.

"About the only way to improve the library is to make people more aware of it. I feel it is one of the most important things in our University," Deutsch said.

Deutsch expressed support for Friends of the Library action but isn't in complete agreement with SU 75 policies.

"SU 75 is using buildings that attract contributions such as the alumni center and new football stands and the money coming in is earmarked for that. They should be promoting academic excellence," Deutsch said.

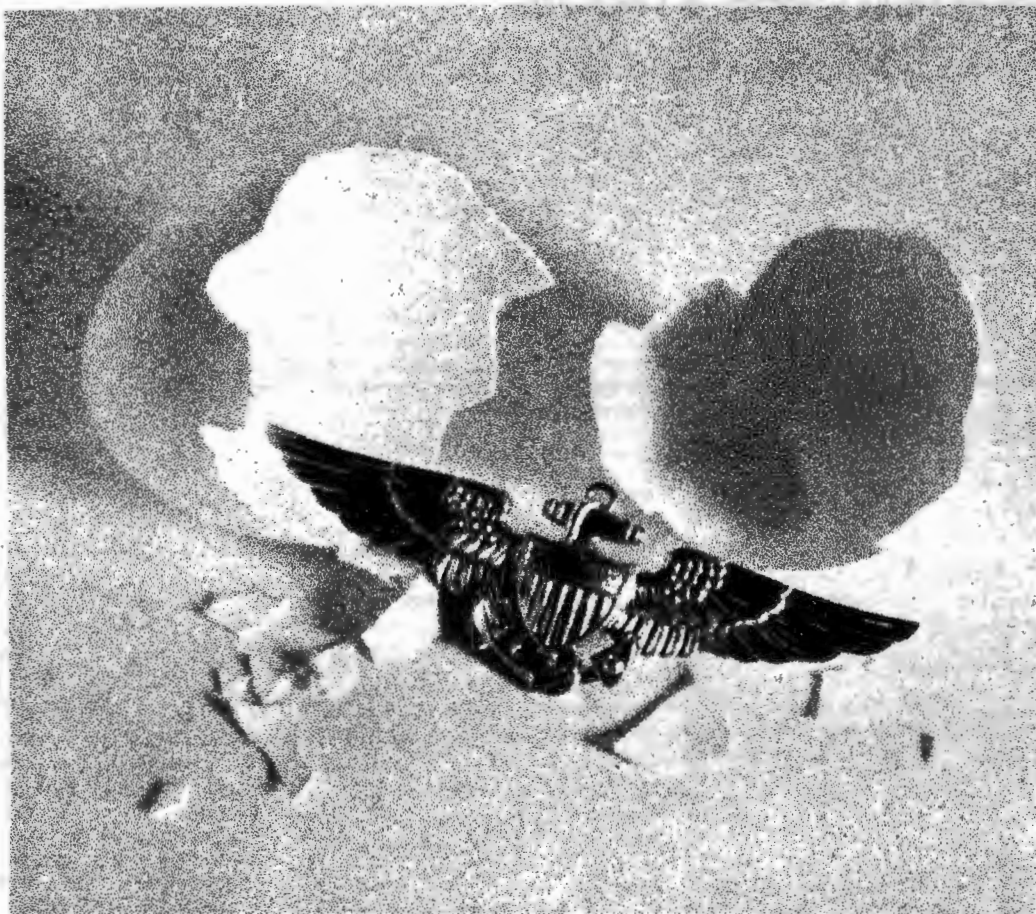
Comparing SU with UND, Deutsch contended SU has priorities problem.

"UND doubled their library request from \$1 million to \$2 million for the biennium," Deutsch said. "Our budget was increased from \$1 million to \$1.2 million, a 20 per cent increase. That's all we asked for."

Deutsch noted UND requested quite a bit more for library materials than for salaries and wages. SU's budget shows the opposite figures.

"(Kilbourne) Janacek (Library Director) seems to be promoting everyone. More money is being spent on salaries and on supplies, materials, and equipment," Deutsch said.

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# 'High speed idiots' available for student research and use

By Carol Wegenast

SU's Computer Center is a diverse service organization and students should be made aware of its availability, according to Don Peterson, Computer Center director.

"A computer is not a giant brain, but rather a high speed idiot," Peterson said. "It is part of our obligation to break the communication gap and teach the user what is a realistic request and what is not."

The computer center is primarily a service organization giving the student top priority, according to Peterson.

Research is the largest single classification of usage. Applied and basic research accounted for 46 per cent of the total time and

31 per cent of the jobs processed last year according to the Jan. 10 issue of "It's Happening at State."

One reason the computer is being used more for research is because Statistical Consultant James zumBrunnen, a staff member, shows users how to work with statistical packages instead of writing the programs for them as he did formerly, Peterson explained.

Enrollment in computer science courses rose the last two or three years, increasing computer use, Peterson said.

"Mostly it is just a series of minor things increasing the utilization and time expansion in diversification," Peterson said.

The Computer Center is basically a small business divided

with managers in operations, administrative, academic, computer systems, and production control areas, Peterson said.

"The Computer Center affects every department on campus in varying degrees," Peterson said.

The center helps research chemists, students in computer programming classes score test cards, handles the Tri-College printout used in the library's periodicals department, helps the farmer decide what fertilizer to use, pays the faculty and work study personnel, makes up class lists, and records fees paid by the students and expenditures within the University, Peterson said.



# MS bookstore gets 20% profit

From MSC Advocate Tri-College News Service

Many students feel that the MSC bookstore is one of the biggest rip-off agencies on campus. Students who pay what they consider exorbitant book prices feel that the bookstore is making fantastic profits. This is not exactly true.

Required texts and other works recommended and approved by the Academic Affairs Office are sold new at the publisher's list price or a 20 per cent mark-up, whichever is greater. Used copies of such works are bought back by the bookstore at 50 per cent and sold at 75 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Non-required books are offered for sale at the publisher's list price or at a 20 per cent mark-up, whichever is greater.

Although in 1972 the

bookstore had total sales of \$594,502, the bookstore's profit (net) was only 5.5 per cent, which was \$33,000. Of this working capital, \$9,000 was given back to the students in the form of dividends, \$20,000 was put away for the remodeling project,

As an example of what the bookstore makes on an average book,

Supplies, including materials required by instructors for specific courses and/or sought by students, may be purchased by the bookstore and sold at manufacturer's suggested list price or a mark-up of not more than 40 per cent.

The working capital is obtained by subtracting the bookstore's operating expenses from the total gross profit. Last year the bookstore paid out

\$89,497 in operating costs. Salaries are the largest liability of the bookstore along with postage, freight, federal taxes, and Social Security.

As an example of what the bookstore makes on an average book, take one that costs the student \$10. The bookstore pays \$8 for the book because of the 20 per cent discount given by the publisher. This is a profit of \$2 for the bookstore. From this \$2 the bookstore must pay approximately 3 per cent for freight and transportation costs.

According to Jim Aasness, bookstore manager, most of the working capital is going toward the future expansion project. The project will be expanding into the computer center. The center in turn will be moving to Flora Frick Hall. The expansion is expected to be completed by September.

# Dinner exchange kicks-off Greek Week

A Greek Dinner Exchange, officer discussions, and an independent-Greek coffeehouse opened Greek Week.

The comic strip cartoon characters snow sculptures planned for Tuesday were cancelled for the obvious reason—not enough snow.

The Greeks tried something different from their usual formal dinners. A Greek from each house was invited to each fraternity/sorority dinner, Wednesday evening. All the houses were represented except Co-op.

Workshops were held for all the old and the newly elected house officers in the Memorial Union earlier that afternoon. The officers broke down into small discussion groups and pooled their ideas on improving their offices, according to Lynn Walkinshaw, Alpha Gam.

"Paul, Meg, and Greg," a vocal trio from Concordia, entertained a crowd of Greeks and

independents in the Bison Grill from 9 to midnight Wednesday. The trio sang selections from James Taylor, Neil Young, David Buskine, Loggins and Messina, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

"It was the best coffeehouse NDSU has ever had. 'Paul, Meg and Greg' were fantastic," Judy Russum, an independent said.

"I was disappointed in the turnout," Ron Horner, Theta Chi and SAB chairman of Mini-Events said.

An All-Greek Picnic followed by the Jim Croce, Chi Coltrane Concert was held Thursday.

Games on the Mall are scheduled for today.

Fraternities and sororities will open their doors to the public Saturday afternoon. Independents are encouraged to visit the houses.

Highlighting Greek Week is the upcoming Carnival and Dance in the Old Fieldhouse Saturday night. Music will be provided by "Crank."

Delta Upsilon wishes to announce JoAnne Lewis, Nancy Olson, Macine Woods, Glenda Bowhall and Betty Lensen will join the DU Little Sis organization on Feb. 9, activation night.

SU's Square Dance Club will hold its second dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Old Fieldhouse.

There will be a News Conference with John Lynch, ABC News Washington Bureau Chief, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in the Ceres Hall TV Studio.

# Blurbs

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Wednesday, Feb. 7  
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9:30 KP vs. ATO  
10:30 Stock vs. Vets<sup>1</sup>  
Thursday, Feb. 8  
No game due to varsity wrestling.

**BASKETBALL**  
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Col. Park vs. TKE<sup>3</sup>

**8:30**  
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KP<sup>1</sup> vs. OX<sup>1</sup>  
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ATO<sup>1</sup> vs. AGR<sup>1</sup>  
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Here are the Rules for submitting group photos: (And a phone number to call if you need a photographer to take them) All photos must be 8x10 glossy prints in black and white. The members of the organization who are pictured must be identified by name on a separate sheet. Final date for submitting prints to the Bison Annual Office is March 15, 1973. If you need a photographer call 237-8995. The Editor reserves the right to reject any photo on the basis of technical reproduction.

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## Bolme should've bought Indiana

By Stacy Richardson

The controversial tie for the fifth off-campus seat in the Student Senate was broken Wednesday night when Jeff Gehrke forced incumbent Steve Bolme into bankruptcy after 72 minutes of a vicious, fight-to-the-finish game of Monopoly.

Gehrke challenged Bolme to the Monopoly game after both Senate candidates finished with an equal count of 235 votes in last week's student government elections.

Gehrke showed promise from the very beginning in winning the right to the initial throw of the dice. He immediately established himself in railways with the purchase of the Reading Railroad on his first turn.

Bolme, however, came out strong acquiring North Carolina Avenue, Atlantic Avenue, St. James' Place and the coveted Boardwalk within the first ten minutes of the game.

The action was stopped at 10:31 when Bolme had banker Paul Lindseth check the rules concerning income tax payments. He eventually decided to pay 10 per cent of his cash and property assets which came to \$170.

As play resumed, Gehrke established a "buy everything you can get your hands on" policy by mortgaging several of his higher rent districts.

"The key move in the whole game was when Bolme landed on Indiana and didn't buy it," Gehrke said later.

At 10:45 the game was disrupted again by the arrival of 14 or 15 photographers, cinematographers and general troublemakers while Bolme was in jail for the second time. Despite the distraction, he got out and landed on Free Parking with a roll of double 5's.

Student Body President-Elect Rich Deutsch and Vice President, Doug Stine arrived at 10:51 to boost the morale of the contenders.

Bolme was blessed with a lucky cast at 10:56 when he landed on the Community Chest between Mediterranean and Baltic Avenues immediately after having passed GO, and was instructed to "Advance to GO. Collect \$200."

With \$400 to burn, he recklessly purchased six houses for the "light blues" which include Connecticut, Vermont and Oriental avenues.

Bolme, looking quietly chic in a color-coordinated ensemble of dark blue-green sweater and slacks with light turquoise accessories, continued his luck on the Community Chest stretch by winning \$10 for taking second place in a beauty contest.

Bolme continued his series of unlucky shakes, landing on three of Gehrke's four railroads and

paying \$600 for the rides. Things gradually turned for the worse for Bolme as he landed on Chance and was assessed for \$240 in street repairs for his six houses. Two moves later he was forced to mortgage the yellows in order to pay \$875 in rent to Gehrke for Kentucky Avenue which contained four houses.

Gehrke brought a hush over the crowd at 11:24 when he announced to Lindseth, "I'd like to buy hotels for Baltic and Mediterranean, please." Bolme landed on Mediterranean immediately thereafter and paid \$250, leaving him with less than \$20 to call his own.

Gehrke, who placed fifth in the world at last year's International Monopoly Tournament in Hibbing, Minn., proceeded to shrewdly purchase hotels for the rest at which point the crowd went wild. He offered to pay \$1000 for Bolme's States Avenue and St. Charles' Place but was flatly refused.

"I'm obviously disappointed with the results," Bolme said as Gehrke picked up the game, "but if Jeff's as good a senator as he is a Monopoly player, he should be very active next term."

It was later reported that Gehrke was seen after the game being thrown out of Chub's Pub after he tried to pay for three rounds of victory drinks with a small \$50 bill.

# Girls femininity not lost in competitive sports

Women can be competitive and aggressive while remaining feminine, according to Beulah Gregoire, women's physical education department chairman. "Femininity is directly related to the individual's attitude toward herself. If she has a good self-image then she'll know how

to be aggressive and still retain her femininity," Gregoire said.

Intercollegiate competitive sports for women play a major role in developing mature mental attitudes along with better physical abilities, Gregoire contended.

SU is one of eight members of Minn-Kota Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Girls compete in basketball, badminton, volleyball, track and field, golf and gymnastics. Tennis is scheduled to open for competition this spring.

Student activity funds adequately cover expenses for the women's officials, traveling expenses and equipment but an emergency fund is needed, according to Gregoire.

"The girls need to eat on trips and we haven't any funds to pay for meals," Gregoire said. "If there's a storm and we have to spend the night out of town, we

have no way of paying for lodging," she added.

The other schools participating in the conference are the University of North Dakota, Mayville State, Valley City State, Moorhead State, Concordia College, Bemidji State, and the University of Minnesota at Morris.

Girls intramurals include basketball, badminton, volleyball and rifle competitions.

"For what we're doing at this time, the financing is adequate. But we're growing and we must provide good educational experiences for the women who are participating," Gregoire said.

Students are demanding more competitive sports, according to Gregoire. If we can't provide good coaches and good training, then the women will seek an education at another school."

## Morris wins D. C. trip

Steven Morris, a junior in speech pathology and audiology, won a trip to Washington, D.C., convention for an essay entitled "What I Plan to do to Enhance the ROTC School."

The convention is scheduled Feb. 14-17.

About 300 Army, Navy, and Air Force cadets from all over the nation are expected to attend the convention sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association.

Morris is the only army cadet from North Dakota to attend the convention.

"One person from NDSU was to be sent to the convention so to be fair we had to write on what we plan to do as a senior to make the ROTC program at NDSU better and then the one who had the best ideas won," Morris said.

Two ideas Morris proposed were a better intramurals program for those in ROTC and a promotional newsletter to be sent to high school seniors telling them about ROTC.



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A few demagogues from the John Birch Society start shouting some nonsense about cohabitation of toilets and the community panics. As a result, the ERA, and a truly important opportunity for men and women to attain human freedom and dignity is defeated. How can the legislature think it has responded to the people's voice when the voice is muffled by so many heads buried in the sand?

There is no real way of telling whether the majority of citizens favored or opposed the ERA, because no polls were taken and few efforts were made to contact the constituents back home. But even worse, the folks back home aren't qualified to tell their representatives how to vote. The Abortion issue is a case in point.

It was the voter who decided 4 to 1 to prevent abortions in the state except to save the mother's life. The Supreme Court had to step in and slap the hands of all those folks because the Constitution has a better understanding of the individual's freedom of choice than the North Dakotan seems to have.

The Legislature will make a law, any law governing abortion just to keep the people happy. The law will be liberal than the referendum was defeated, but no matter people didn't vote down Abortion reform because of moral concern—they voted the \$100,000 campaign told the vote.

If the people really have a moral obligation; if they believed that life begins at conception, their consciences wouldn't permit them to obey the Court decision. Yet a bill that would have died humiliatingly a year ago, will have no difficulty in the State legislature this year around because the Supreme Court now dictates that abortion are legal in early pregnancy.

The people have no moral obligations except to themselves and their immediate circle of friends and family. When issues intensify transcending state or the nation, the people permit "things" to decide them—what is right or moral. They want the government to decide whether the ERA will be good for them. They leave the Abortion issue up to the Catholic Church because for some reason, the body assumes the function of interpreting morality for those of us without a direct line to God.

The average citizen votes, but he doesn't think. That bit of news in mind, the State Legislature should abandon decision making on the basis of what the people think, and instead go to work at making progress. There's only one thing worrying me. Do legislators know how to think?

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# fast break

By Mart Koivastik

Crutches at his side, Willie Austin rolled up his pants leg to reveal a cast, matter-of-factly describing how he had torn ligaments in his right ankle along with breaking a small bone in his foot.

"I was coming down on a break, fainted to the left, off flyin' to the right and I had the ball in," said Austin. "—happened to land on my ankle wrong."

When Austin hit the deck with 11 minutes left in last Saturday's game with Mankato State, any slim chances the Bison may have had for a league title probably flew out the window.

Aside from being the team's most exciting player, Austin was the most talented, leading the team in scoring and assists. If there was a guard in the conference who could freak big men like Willie, we didn't see him.

"I'm not bitter," said Austin. "Injuries are part of the game and I'll be back as soon as possible. I hope I'm not out for the season."

A minute before Austin's severe mishap, officials stopped the game in the middle of a Bison fast break when a Mankato player sustained a very mild injury. Yet it took the refs 25 seconds to stop the game after Austin was hurt. "I wasn't running around crying like everybody else does when they get hurt," explained Willie. "I just

wanted to get back upcourt." Austin played all year with a bursitis-plagued left knee. He is a dedicated basketball player and he will be back.

Yes, it's a shame that fans won't see Willie's moves for at least a little while and a shame that the team will have to do without him. Most of all, it's a shame for Willie Austin.

On the brighter side of last weekend's sweep of Northern Iowa and Mankato, there was the play of freshmen Steve Saladino and Leo Woods.

Saladino and Woods (who replaced Chris Curfman and Warren Means, respectively) usually line up on the same side of the court. They compliment each other well; Woods is a super shooter from the outside and Saladino is at his best going to the basket.

"We work together," said Saladino. "If they're on Leo, he can drop it in to me and if they're on me, I can toss it out to him."

Saladino and Woods worked together well over the weekend. Saladino led the Bison with 17 points on Friday while Woods scored a game-high 22 the next night.

On the court, Saladino and Woods think pretty much the same way. Both attributed the weekend victories to hustle and defense. A week earlier, both asked to play on the junior varsity to get more playing time. "You don't get any better sitting on a bench," said Saladino.

Saladino and Woods are working to improve their ballhandling and they are making progress. "I'd like to play pro ball and if I do I'll be playing guard," said Woods. "That's why I'm concerned with my dribbling."

A slender 6-foot-6,

Saladino is one of the best rebounders on the Bison. His timing is excellent and he has a knack of coming up with the ball. "I don't even think about height," says Saladino.

Many of Saladino's points come on the fast break. "I like the fast break style as long as it's under control," he said.

Woods, on the other hand, fires from long range for his points. "I don't have crowd-raising moves," claimed Leo. "But my thrashing ability from the outside makes up for that. I don't think I'm supposed to miss. That's how much confidence I have in my shot."

Asked to describe his shot, Woods said, "I guess my shot is like anybody else's." Except for one thing. Leo's shots go through the basket.

Of SU, Saladino says, "I like the athletic facilities and the people. The things I dislike are

everybody packing up and going home on the weekends and the fact there's nothing to do in Fargo."

Woods says, "There's no social life up here. I spend 60 per cent of my time on the court and 40 per cent looking at the four walls of my room. My loneliness runs my phone bill up. Last month it was \$80."

Leo hasn't found the dining center or the weather to his liking either. "When I first came up here my digestive system couldn't digest the food at the food center," says Leo. "I rely on Stop-and-Go for my survival."

Nor has the female population of SU made much of an impression on the likeable Houston, Texas native.

"I think the girls up here are scared of Blacks," observes Leo. "I'd say 80 per cent of them come from potato farms. They go home on the weekend to eat them potatoes."

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