

North Dakota  
Volume 97, Issue 29  
January 23, 1981

## Link named top agriculturist

By Jerome Striegel  
Former North Dakota  
governor Arthur A. Link has  
been named North Dakota  
agriculturist of the year by  
Saddle and Sirloin Club

Link will be honored at the  
Hall of Fame Banquet, 6 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 13 in the  
Memorial Union Ballroom.

The banquet, sponsored by  
S&S, is held annually with  
the Little I to give recogni-  
tion to a person who has pro-  
duced agriculture and the

Link has devoted his public  
career to the better-  
ment of North Dakota and  
especially agriculture, accord-  
ing to the club.

In 1970 Link was elected to  
represent North Dakota's Se-  
venth District for the U.S.  
House of Representatives.

While in Washington he serv-  
ed on the House Agriculture  
Committee. He was also a  
member of subcommittees on  
Livestock and Grains,  
Economic Marketing and Con-  
sumer Relations.

Link was elected governor  
in 1972 and re-elected in 1976.  
As governor he was in a posi-  
tion to influence the progress  
of agriculture.

Link feels his administra-  
tion has been responsible for  
the promotion of "responsi-  
ble, accountable state  
government-government  
responsive to the needs and  
expectations of the people,  
sensitive to the basic in-  
terests of our state, agri-  
culture, while recognizing  
state responsibility in  
responding to the need for  
economic development as a  
national commitment."

Link worked extensively  
on the growing energy in-  
terest. He established for  
the first time in history a set  
of conditions energy com-  
pacts must agree to before  
ratification in the state.  
Through the Old West

Regional Commission he  
established a mined land plan-  
ning group to study problems  
and recommend policies in the  
area of mined land reclama-  
tion.

Link also established a  
governor's energy task force  
with legislative assistance to  
study the impact of coal  
development in North  
Dakota.

Under his administration  
the office of Energy Manage-  
ment and the position of coor-  
dinator of natural resources  
were established.

Following through on pro-  
blems with the Garrison Con-  
servancy District, Link  
prevailed on the district to  
establish an ombudsman to  
hear land owners' complaints  
and a land acquisition or  
grievance committee to follow  
up on any complaints.

Link's actions went far  
beyond the industrial use of  
agricultural lands. His  
homestead farm in McKenzie  
County gave Link the  
background to serve as chair-  
man of the vocational educa-  
tional committee and also the  
first State Advisory Council  
for Vocational Education. He  
was chairman of the resolu-  
tions committee of the  
Farmer's Union Grain Ter-  
minal Association for three  
years. He has served as a  
board member of the  
Williston University Center  
Foundation since its inception  
and received the honorary  
National Future Farmer of  
America degree in 1974.

Even though his political  
work took him as far away as  
Japan, he has kept in contact  
with his home community. He  
is a past president of the  
Alexander Lions Club and of  
the Alexander Parent/  
Teacher Association and also  
has served as council  
president and Sunday school  
superintendent of the Alex-  
ander Trinity Lutheran  
Church.

## Watching your diet, nutrition important for good health

By Greg Soukup

Dieting and eating right  
has become a national obses-  
sion. The problem is that peo-  
ple don't stick with a diet, so  
even if they manage to lose,  
the weight is gained back as  
fast as it was lost.

According to Jill Eisele, of  
the food and nutrition depart-  
ment at SU the activity level  
of most college students  
entering their 20s is at a  
point where how much they  
eat doesn't really affect them.

But as one nears the 30-  
year mark, both activity and  
metabolism rate drop off, and  
if one isn't careful, the  
waistline can grow rather  
rapidly.

During the bleak winter  
months, many people are af-  
fected by what Eisele calls  
"cabin fever." That is to say  
a lack of exercise, and  
therefore the tendency to  
gain more weight.

"A person's diet will  
change a lot during the  
winter," says Eisele. "This is  
because of the lack of fresh  
fruits and other foods that are  
available during the warm  
summer months."

Those who are "too busy"  
to eat a good breakfast in the  
morning, don't get around to  
eating until dinner and then  
eat enough to choke a horse,  
are not giving their body a  
fair shot, according to Eisele.

"The ideal thing to do is to  
eat several well-balanced  
meals a day, limiting them to  
small amounts of the basic  
food groups," Eisele said.  
"This gives your body a  
chance to digest the food you  
eat, instead of throwing  
everything in at once."

Not only is this better for  
you, but you will also feel bet-  
ter. "Remember to spread  
your meals out during the  
course of the day."

Eisele believes that one's

attitudes and general well-  
being are affected by what  
they eat.

"There are a lot of eating  
disorders, but most of them  
are just psychological," said  
Eisele. "People will get ideas  
that certain foods are bad for  
them, they will overeat when  
depressed, and so on."

She said that people do dif-  
ferent things when affected



Jill Eisele

by these and other disorders,  
especially overeating. "When  
people overeat, some may  
take laxatives, while others  
induce vomiting, just to feel  
better."

Before final exams, one of  
the best things students can  
do to prepare is to eat  
something. Eisele couldn't  
site any particular studies,  
but did mention studies done  
with students on how eating  
habits affected their

schoolwork.

It was found that those who  
ate breakfast before school  
seemed to do much better  
than those who ate little or  
nothing. "Just having eaten  
something will give your body  
what it needs to perform  
well."

Eisele also said that no cer-  
tain food will make you more  
alert than others. "Different  
people react differently to not  
eating. Find what works best  
for you."

With all the fad diets and  
crash diets around today, one  
might wonder how to choose  
the right one. Forget these  
diets, says Eisele. "The best  
diet is really very boring. It  
consists of all the basic food  
groups, just in smaller  
amounts than normal."

"The main problem with  
these fad diets is that they  
limit a person to just one type  
of food, such as protein or car-  
bohydrates."

Eisele continued, "This is  
not very healthy because you  
aren't learning to eat in a  
healthful manner, and once  
you break this diet, you gain  
back all the weight you had  
lost."

Eisele stressed that the  
main purpose of a diet is not  
just to lose weight.

"The real purpose of a diet  
is not only to lose weight but  
also to restrain your eating  
habits and to continue to  
maintain the weight that you

**Dieting to page 3**

## 'Don't Blame Me' ball inaugurates McLain

By Steve Sando

While President Reagan  
was in Washington enjoying  
his inaugural ball, an event of  
other sorts was going on in  
the Wooden Nickle Lounge in  
the Union at MSU.

The "Don't Blame Me" In-  
augural Ball took place featur-  
ing folk music, poetry  
readings, a rock band, sing-a-  
longs and, of course, a grand  
march.

Organizers said the event's  
purpose was not to condemn  
the Reagan administration,  
but more to "promote pro-  
gressive ideas, and provide a  
place for those who are  
dissatisfied to come and ex-  
change ideas."

Highlights included the in-  
auguration of Harley J.  
McLain, candidate this fall for  
president and Senate. McLain  
voiced his displeasure with  
the electoral college. "The  
president is not elected by the  
people. They are elected by  
those who vote in the elec-  
toral college," McLain said. "I  
was the only candidate who

was both a candidate and an  
elector. So I was the only one  
elected by the people. I was  
elected president."

After receiving his oath,  
McLain then turned to the  
crowd and administered it to  
those in attendance. "I think  
we need to know that anyone  
can be president," he said.  
"Maybe that's what we  
need...just ordinary people to  
watch out for the needs of the  
people."

Organizers of the event  
said besides the main objec-  
tive of the ball, the purpose  
was just to "have a good time,  
listen to some good music and  
meet some good people."

The event was sponsored  
by F-M Committee Against  
Registration and the Draft  
(CARD); The Prairie Collec-  
tive; The Prairie Campaign  
for Economic Democracy (PC-  
ED); the New American  
Movement (NAM); F-M  
Farmer Labor Association  
(FLA) and Red River National  
Organization for Women  
(NOW).

## Early Spring Fever



Coop, Goofy, J.D. and Ax of the Alpha Gamma Rho house enjoyed 36 degree  
temperatures Thursday with a card game on their front lawn (photo by Kevin Kotz).

# Clips

campus

**Deadlines for Campus Clips are 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday in the Spectrum news office or at the Activities Desk in the Union. All forms must be authorized with a name and telephone number.**

**Molly Hatchet Concert**

Concert time is 8 p.m. tonight in the New Field House.

**Campus Recreation Tourney**

SU students can still register for weekend events: Chess, 9 a.m. Saturday, States Room; Video Games, 1 p.m. Saturday, Rec Center; Foosball, 6 p.m. Saturday, Rec Center; Billiards, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Rec Center; Frisbee, 3:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Old Field House.

Entry fee is \$2 per event. Contact the Rec Center, ext. 8911.

**Student Senate**

Anyone interested in visiting the N.D. Legislature Jan. 27 should attend the meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

**Free Movie**

"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" shows at 5 and 8 p.m.

Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**

Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

**IEEE Meeting**

Mel Nelson of Minn-Kota Electrical Co-op is the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in EEE 219. The topic is "Minn-Kota's Program of Load Management."

**PE Swimming Test**

Proficiency tests are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Feb.

9 and 11 in the New Field House pool.

**Judo Club**

All interested persons are welcome to attend an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Wrestling Room of the New Field House.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**

Deadline for accepting initiation fee is Jan. 30 in Room 375 of the Union.

**EEE Preprogramming**

Freshmen: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and Feb. 2 in EEE 219; (computer option) 3:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in EEE 213.

Sophomores: 5 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in CE 101.

Juniors: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Jan. 29 in CE 101.

Seniors: 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 29 in EEE 213; (computer option) 4:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in EEE 213.

**1981 NORTH DAKOTA OPEN BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**

Saturday, January 31

Fargo Elks Lodge

Registration at 11:00 - Matches begin at 12:00 noon

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**Multiple Choice**

1. Letters to the editor are
  - [a].the best read part of the paper,
  - [b].found on the opinion pages,
  - [c].due at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays,
  - [d].either signed and include a phone number or chucked
  - [e].all of the above.

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Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union 237-8241, and Straus downtown. NDSU students free with series ticket.

General admission \$3.50 other students and senior citizens \$2.

# Agricultural Engineering Show

Saturday, February 14th 9:00am-4:00pm

Any student of any academic major may enter and show, a readily available project or one of their own choice. There are numerous categories.

Academic credit is received for participating - Ag. Engr. 496

If you are interested, pick up an information booklet at:  
Ag. Engr. Dept. office  
Ag. Econ. Dept. office  
or call 293-0960(Ralph Johnson)

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## WILLIAMS & REE Comedy Team at The Eastgate Lounge

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(Next to Eastgate Liquors)

## DiETING from page 1

want." Eisele added that if you are sick or are recovering from an illness, it is a good idea to consult a physician and he will recommend the proper diet for you.

If you are one of many fast-food junkies, you're not as bad off as you might think. Eisele said people have misconceptions about the Big Mac and the Whopper. "Fast food is quality food, it's just that the selection is so limited," Eisele said. "A lot of it is fat and there is no variety, no fruits or vegetables."

She said an average meal at McDonald's is about 1,500 calories. "For some people that's almost half of a normal day's intake, for others that's more than they usually take in a whole day."

As for vitamins, Eisele says

that anyone who eats several well-balanced meals a day has no real need to take vitamins to supplement their diet. This doesn't mean that it's wrong, but eating right will supply the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals.

"It can get kind of expensive to use vitamins year in and year out, so why spend all that money when you really don't have too."

TV commercials promote the use of pills to curb your appetite and help you lose weight fast. Eisele dismisses these as "crutches."

"Most of these pills are just temporary and again, are not healthful because they don't really train people how to eat."

Eisele said that their effect is mostly psychological. "Because they are temporary, the weight is usually gained back in a short time."

For those who would like more information on nutrition and health, Eisele will conduct a two-day seminar Jan. 22 and Jan. 24 in Room 219 of the SU department of food and nutrition, will explore such areas as fads and fallacies of eating, nutrition for athletes, vegetarianism and drugs.

Eisele said the seminar is geared to persons interested in nutrition for their own well-being.

Eisele, a registered dietitian, has been at SU for five

years. She earned a bachelor's degree in food science at Iowa State University, and a master's degree in food and nutrition at SU.

Other seminar instructors will be Susan Crockett, Linda Heller and Mavis Nymon of the SU faculty and Pat Beck and Karen Olson of the state home economics extension office.

The seminar is on a one credit pass/fail basis and those interested may register the first night of class.

For more information, contact the SU food and nutrition department at 237-7474.

## TCU job fair set

(NB)--More than representatives from Midwestern businesses and corporations will be on hand to interview students at Tri-College University's second annual Equal Opportunity Employment Career Fair Jan. 27 at Moorhead State University's Comstock Memorial Union ballroom.

The job fair, running from 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., is aimed at minority and handicapped students but all students, freshmen through seniors, may interview with the visiting company representatives.

Appointments are not necessary but minority and handicapped students are asked to bring resumes. Rooms surrounding the ballroom will be available for private interviews.

The fair is sponsored by the Tri-College minority council. For more information, contact Ray Martinez at MSU, 236-2227; Spencer Roberts at Concordia College, 299-3455 or Ann Winship at SU 237-8166.

## Weekend chess

(NB)--The ninth annual Bison Winter Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25, in the Union at SU.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Rounds are scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Entry fees paid in advance in the three sections are \$14 or \$12 for students, open section; \$11 or \$9 for students, reserved section, for players under 1,600 points or unrated; or \$7 or \$5 for students, booster section, for players rated under 1,200 or unrated. These reduced fees are due by Friday, Jan. 23, with the F-M Chess Council, 714 18th Avenue South, Fargo, N.D. 58104. Entry fees will be higher if paid on Saturday.

Dan Wanner, SU lecturer in English, is the tournament director. About 50 chess players are expected to compete.

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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

letter

## Finals overload

By Murray Wolf

When I was paging through the list of class offerings at SU last quarter, I noticed the schedule for winter finals was not included. I was annoyed at the time, but planned my schedule and hoped my finals would just fall into place in some semblance of order.

I went into the quarter not really realizing my instructors' syllabi seemed to list the times for the final tests on very similar dates. But the quarter was young and I have a tendency to put off repulsive things like finals until the last minute.

Last Tuesday, I happened to drop by the student affairs office where they had, in neatly typed little half-sheets of paper, the winter finals schedule. So I grabbed one and trudged back to the dorm.

Sitting down at my desk, I started looking the schedule over. Let's see now...my 9:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday class final will be on Thursday, Feb. 26. My 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday class final is on (oh, no!) Thursday, also (oh, oh). My 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday class final meets on (oh, no!) Thursday, too!

As it turns out, I have no tests on the first day of finals and no tests the second day of finals. What I do have is four tests during the last two days of finals with three on one day and one at the last possible time on the last day. So much for an early start on spring break.

Certainly, no one plans their class schedule solely on the basis of when the final test for the class will be given. However, a little juggling can result in a good class schedule and a reasonable assortment of finals.

I don't know why the finals schedule was omitted from the winter class list, but I do know that students should be given that basic information without a second thought. I suppose students could have gone in to academic affairs or the registrar's office or wherever and asked for that information. But why should we have to? The answer is that we shouldn't.

The spring quarter class lists will be coming out today and early next week. Let's hope the spring quarter finals schedule is in there. I know that if it isn't, I am going to head right down to academic affairs and ask for a schedule so I won't have to be cursing the gods of fate next spring as I will be Feb. 26.

## We should protect human life

Jan. 22 was the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing

abortion in the United States. In the United States alone, between one and two million surgical abortions are performed every year.

I believe that we as students of SU and citizens of this nation need, in fact, it's crucial that we be informed on and involved in this issue.

It is a fact that abortion kills human lives. As a "civilized" society in a nation which stands for justice can we tolerate this horrendous injustice, which terminates one of every three pregnancies?

To be alive is the first and indispensable condition of any human being on earth. Today the very existence of that right depends on the involvement and education of all people, otherwise abortion-on-demand will continue to snatch away life from millions of unborn lives. We need to start now. Every day thousands are killed by abortions.

In our society we have the knowledge and capability to literally suck human life from existence without a second thought. Contributions of time, effort and money are needed from people who respect human life in order to protect human life from fertilization to natural death.

Linda M. Carew

## Sex education is vital...Ignorance is not bliss

Gerry McDermott's opinions of Dr. Sol Gordon, (Jan. 9, 1981) suggesting that we should all conform to his moral standards, needs to be disputed.

Most of us would agree that values should be taught in the home, values concerning cheating, stealing, lying, self-discipline, sex, etc. Unfortunately we see that such values are not being taught in the home.

Confronting our society are teenage shoplifting, cheating, lying, drinking, using drugs, and promiscuity. Obviously these values need to be taught. Our young people need to know them, but from where and from whom? Well, as always, if the parents cannot or will not do it, the schools get the job.

Sex education in public schools is vital. McDermott implies that sex and everything related to sex is dirty. Sex is a celebration of the human body. It must not be seen as a dirty act. If a teenage couple's sexual urges become overwhelming, they had better know what happens when a penis is inserted in a vagina. Ignorance is NOT bliss. Ignorance about one's body causes pregnancy. Nothing under the sun is going to stop a couple if they have decided they are going to have sex.

Granted, McDermott and people like him wish teenagers had perfect control. So do I. But you cannot wish the sexual urges away. You cannot wish a baby away. They are there.

We need to teach teenagers that there are decisions and choices, and that they must face the consequences of their actions. According to the people at Luther Hall in Fargo, around 90 percent of the unwed mothers are now keeping their children, rather than giving them up for adoption. I do not need to outline here what happens to the lives of 13-year-old mothers and their children.

McDermott also implies that masturbation is unhealthy. But the fact is, it is a healthy release. You will not go blind, nor will you lose your hair or the afflicting hand and your genitals will not fall off. There is nothing wrong with masturbation. To grow up thinking that it is bad, dirty and heinous is a cruel burden for a child to carry with him or her. I am not saying everyone must masturbate. That would be ridiculous. However, everyone needs to know about it and have the information.

McDermott thinks abortion is murder. That is not the issue. The issue is the RIGHT TO CHOOSE. If you believe abortion is murder, do not have an abortion. No one has the right to tell a woman what to do with her own body. She must decide what is right for her.

Making abortions illegal will not stop abortions. Witness prohibition. Did that

stop people from drinking alcohol? No, they simply went underground.

The same has happened when abortions were illegal. Thousands of women went to sleazy, dark-cornered buildings where they had an illegal abortion under unsanitary conditions by people who did not know what they were doing. Many became sterile; many died. This is a severe verdict for a woman who does not want a child.

The following short first-person account from Rose Soma's "Women Speak Out About Abortion" is told by a teenage mother. "When I became pregnant at the age of 16 I arranged for an illegal abortion, became frightened after reading news reports of the death of a girl from a wealthy family at the hands of an abortionist, so I didn't go through with it. I married the 17-year-old boy instead. We both had no experience; he couldn't hold a job. And I became pregnant almost every year. He used condoms erratically, and my doctor never assisted me when I asked for birth control. I performed four abortions on myself when I was 18, 19, 20, and 21, each time inserting a knitting needle until the pain produced blood and a faint.... Twice I developed infections. If I had died, I would have left four children behind...." (Ms., May 1979)

Do you, Mr. McDermott, want thousands of women to reach this point of desperation? Again, I wish this were not so. But hiding our heads in the sand will not make the problem go away.

If an anti-abortion constitutional amendment were to be passed, the following are a few of the ramifications. The so-called human-life amendment would declare the fertilized egg and a person to be equal under the law, mandating Congress to protect the fertilized egg by entitling it to due process and equal protection of the laws.

Rhonda Copelon, a staff lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights, outlines the potential impact of such a law on women's lives and health.

1. The principle of equality could require that abortion be treated as a first-degree (premeditated) murder, or at least as manslaughter.

2. Prosecution of these women could call for the death penalty.

3. Unless the amendment contained explicit exceptions, all abortions could be criminal.

4. If any exceptions were recognized, due process of law would probably require that the doctor seek a court order permitting abortion. The fetus would be represented by a lawyer who would argue in a hearing that the abortion should be deferred until the woman is on the brink of death. Even emergency intervention to

remove tubal pregnancy could be stalled.

5. Friends and others assist a woman in obtaining an illegal abortion or fail to report an illegal abortion could be prosecuted.

6. The illegal abortion death rate would be unprecedented. Few medical people would do abortions for fear of prosecution.

7. The amendment require that a woman rested where there is a probable cause to believe might try to obtain an abortion. Suspicion of pregnancy could justify forced examination and result in incantation to assure continuation of the pregnancy.

8. Even willingly pregnant women would be suspected of an amendment could be women's exclusion from strenuous activity and ed places because of immediate risks of miscarriage liability for "wrongful death."

9. All women of childbearing age would be suspected even when seeking reproductive care. Most experts believe that at least 15 percent of all pregnancies in miscarriage or stillbirth. Women will be afraid to seek emergency care because of the possibility of criminal investigation.

10. This amendment would also outlaw the manufacture, sale, or use of common methods of contraception, which prevent implantation of a fertilized egg. Thus the woman suspected of having an abortion could be forcibly searched for evidence. (Ms., May 1979)

McDermott states that American family deteriorating because university invites a speaker who recommends masturbation, encourages extramarital sex and promotes abortion."

I would like to ask McDermott, why then are you attending a university you want to learn just things you already know? University must be allowed to present new and different ideas. This is how we learn to think and make choices. We need to be exposed to alternatives of life.

University students should be adequately intelligent to make decisions based on sufficient knowledge. If McDermott and people like him want to hear and learn, they agree with, there are many universities they attend that do censor.

Do not try to censor university. Freedom of speech is essential to a education. Let me keep the right to hear and learn of divergent ideas. Let me have my freedom to choose. I choose to listen to Dr. Gordon and yes, even Jerry Falwell to choose to marry or not to choose to have sex or not to choose to worship as I please or not; to choose to have a child or not. No one has the right to take that away from me.

Stacy Ellin

north dakota  
**SPECTRUM**  
state university

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

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# backspace

By Kevin Kotz  
Tuesday, January 20, 1981  
52 Americans were released - my car. some of you may say, a minute, isn't this the guy who collected 26 tickets and had his impounded last quarter? mean he just got his car now?" Well, yes and no. I see, I've got a new car, apparently the same pro-

added myself (literally) of Torino in November and later I acquired a car. Maybe it's because cars are silver and that Spittler's absentmindedly sent army of parking dispensers can't tell the difference between the cars are still punishing the because of my last space. None the less, my (programmed to automatically move when it sees anything authoritative coaching) was apprehended the University Mobile tow Monday morning.

of nowhere sprang two cop kiddie scooters wolfishly began to circle Mustang like Indians surging a covered wagon. I was the bewildered I knew what hit it, the pickup had the two back end elevated and off to the holding pen.

retaining this vehicle will be a little more difficult the last. The Torino was out after merely issuing a check (that, however, a vertical jump Kareem Abdul-Jabbar would have added) to the Fargo Police Department. But this time it to be cold hard cash I could sit in the cold,

hard vinyl bucket seat again. I pondered the idea of relying on my thumb for transportation like I did before my driving days. I scrapped the idea, however, for fear that an outdated North Dakotan would mistake my thumb for an obscene gesture and turn me into a hit and run victim. Another possibility would be to mastermind a break-in at the car jail and make a daring rescue. But, alas, my Sir Rodney suit was still at the cleaners so one more plan was aborted.

There was only one thing left to do—visit the local pawn shop and see if there was anything I could unload.

I picked up a clue to the establishment's esteem when, as I opened the door the recent winner of the Ratso Rizzo look-a-like contest stumbled out into the street and relocated in the Pink Pussycat. The man behind the counter looked like a Cecil B. DeMille movie extra, complete with green teeth, sagging eyes and wispy gray hair protruding from his 1930ish brown derby.

He peered up at me and croaked, "Yea, waddya want?"

"I'd like to sell you some things to add up to \$80." He just nodded for me to continue. "For instance," I resumed, "I have a 12 inch color TV, an old stereo turntable, an autographed picture of Gary Cuozzo, several paper balls..." "Stop right there," he interrupted, "whattsa ya got there on yer t-shirt?"

I looked down at the faded 'Win Twins' emblem on the shirt and looked back up into his hopeful eyes.

"I'll giv ye the dough fer the baseball pitcher and the shirt." I quickly gave him the goods and took off with the

loot before he realized that Gary Cuozzo didn't formally play for the Twins but for the Minneapolis Lakers.

I reached the police station in record time and headed for the traffic division. I told them who I was and the old woman behind the counter warned that I had better have cash. When I flashed the four twenties beneath her nose, she knew I meant business. She made all the necessary recordings in her 9,300 page traffic log and called for an officer to take me to my forlorn Ford.

I should have walked the five and a half miles, but much to my discovered dismay, I accepted the lift. I could tell right away that this crew-cutted cop had been a top student in the Clint Eastwood school of small talk.

He lurched the car and squealed out of the parking lot (it's funny how everyone—even the cops—want to leave the station as fast as possible). We reenacted a favorite scene from the French Connection with a minimal speed of 50 miles per hour. Everything in our path rapidly darted to safety and if it didn't move, we helped it (like the 105 year old lady pushing the baby carriage).

When we arrived at the pen, my Mustang was smoking a cigarette off in one corner by itself, isolated from all the other bad cars.

Some inmates, like this big black Caddie, were locked up in solitary confinement so as not to give the others any ideas of escaping. Mr. Buzz dropped me off inside the gate and I gunned the happily responsive four-cylinder to its liberty.

Now that it's out, I'd like keep it that way—but how? I suppose we could exterminate all those clad in a cross between old Boy Scout and leftover explorer uniforms, but that wouldn't work. We could just protest and refuse to pay the tickets, but Spittler would find that enjoyment second only to taping worms to the sidewalk and watching the birds get hernias. Oh well, I might have to spring for five bucks and a sticker, but that would take the adventure out of moving my car every half hour.

# who's who at NDSU



Dr. H. Ray Hoops

By Robin Rasmussen  
Dr. H. Ray Hoops, vice president for academic affairs, is the newest vice president at SU.

He took this position in August 1980. Former vice president, Dr. David G. Worden, left the position in 1979.

Optimistic about SU, Hoops feels it is a "stable university" with a "bright future." As a land grant university, SU offers programs of study that are, and will continue, to be in demand.

According to Hoops, SU attracts a student body whose college entrance exam scores are above the national average.

As vice president for academic affairs, Hoops is responsible for all personnel and policy decisions relating to academic programs.

"My job is the management of the academic side of this institution," he said.

Hoops divides his job into three broad areas, being careful to note that President Loftsgard has final authority in all decisions.

Interaction with funding sources is Hoops' first job. Funds for running SU come mainly from state and public sources.

Each college submits budget proposals to his office. He, in turn, assists the president in presenting SU's needs to the budget committee of the state legislature.

Personnel, Hoops' second area of responsibility, involves administration of promotions and tenure tracts. He oversees the hiring process but each college organizes its own search committee to find a replacement.

Hoops' last major area of responsibility is curriculum. After the faculty senate approves the curriculum, he submits it to the Board of Higher Education to get final approval.

Students don't usually need to see Hoops, although a few have stopped in. Problems discussed are usually departmental matters. If appropriate, he directs them to someone closer to the situation.

He's heard very few complaints about professors or the university in general. "The level of satisfaction with the university seems high."

"Adminstrating requires no special training," Hoops said. However, "to be a good administrator, you must be a good professor."

He would like to teach here when he gets settled in his position. His employment history and educational background reflect his abilities.

Prior to this position, Hoops was dean of the graduate college at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

In 1975, while on leave from the State University of New York, Buffalo, where he was chairman of the department of communicative disorders and sciences, he served as special consultant with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1970, after teaching four years at Wayne State University, Detroit, Hoops became the director of the office of grants and contracts administration there.

Hoops graduated from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, with a bachelor's degree in speech correction even though he'd intended to get a physical-education major. "I was planning to be a basketball coach." One of his professors suggested he take a class in speech correction, and he liked it.

Hoops received his master's and doctorate from Purdue University in audiology and speech sciences. He is the author or co-author of over 30 publications, has received 16 competitive grants totalling 1.7 million dollars and has received numerous honors including the Fulbright-Hays Senior Research Award in 1973.

His wife, Rosalinda is a professor at MSU, teaching classes in hotel, motel, restaurant management.

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**CORRECTION**

The story on campus legal services (Jan. 16) should have made clear that students with off-campus personal legal problems or questions should contact the Legal Assistance of North Dakota (237-4495) rather than Dick Crockett, the university attorney.

Crockett's role in advising students is limited on-campus legal problems.

# Children's viewing habits being studied

By Audrey Robinson

Sometime when you're watching television, try to count the number of times the word "pepper" is repeated in a Dr. Pepper commercial. You'll find the 30-second jingle has about one "pepper" per second.

Combine that kind of repetition with a catchy tune, a little choreography and a dash of colorful costumes, and you have a commercial that not only entertains, but best of all, it sells.

Commercials sell to all viewers, and they especially appeal to the very young. They are so well put together many children pay more attention to them than to the programming.

Dr. Ann Mullis, assistant professor of the SU Child Development-Family Relations department, is instructing a seminar aimed at studying the problems and strengths of children's television viewing.

Many people criticize television because the commercials are so well blended into the programming children aren't able to tell where the show stops and the commercial begins. Mullis said, "Young children have problems distinguishing between reality and fantasy, and they tend to accept television as the innate truth."

Everything they see on the screen becomes real to them. Captain Kangaroo's Mr. Moose, as well as other

characters like him, receive fan letters from children that believe he is a real moose and not just a puppet.

Television is believed by young children, and the repetition found in commercial jingles becomes a part of their vocabulary and spelling background. Mullis said, "A lot of kids learn how to spell Oscar Mayer before their own name."

Children aren't able to be selective about what they watch, and this is the reason why parent interaction is so important. "Parents need to accept that television is here to stay," Mullis said. "They should work with it, and develop strategies to optimize television viewing for children."

Mullis said parents need to offer more learning opportunities to children than just what is on television. In other words, kids need to listen to more people than Ernie, Bert and Big Bird.

Even such acclaimed educational series as "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and "Zoom" have had some dubious effects. The quick show-biz-like teaching techniques are called "sugar-coated lessons" by some critics.

The short flashy lessons don't challenge children to increase their attention span. Mullis said children may run into difficulties when they leave the entertaining programs like "Sesame Street"

and come into the slower paced atmosphere of a regimented kindergarten.

She said parents can help their children adjust to sitting in classrooms and increase their attention span by challenging their thought and logic processes.

Children learn from observing the behavior of others, and television can be a good tool, exposing them to things and places beyond their own home. Mullis said, "Some studies suggest television enhances knowledge and creativity in a child."

But other studies claim just the opposite. Some say children become passive viewers, responding to action and not initiating it.

"Television is viewed as a

displacer," Mullis said. "When children watch the screen, they are not involved in physical activity or developing their motor skills."

Television tends to decrease exercise and increase food intake, Mullis said, "There is a tremendous problem of child obesity and cavities today, and television seems to be taking most of the blame."

She said we're bombarded with attractive food visuals, and during commercials, it seems to be a common habit to go into the kitchen and bring back a snack to have as you watch television.

Television is extremely value-laden, and parents need to make sure their values match those depicted in the

programs their children watch.

For example, kids may have the idea that cookies are good breakfast food by seeing commercials like the one for Mr. Cookie cereal.

Mullis said parents need to catch up with their children and tell them that it is nutritious to sit down and have half of a bag of Oreos for breakfast.

According to Mullis, in a media-oriented society, "some of the psychologists are in advertising." One of the most effective commercials ever was the American Association ad that used the phrase "like father, like son."

The commercial shows a son mimicking his father as they washed the car and ped stones together. It ends with the son reaching for a pack of cigarettes after his father lit one for himself.

Mullis said this advertisement has caused some family relationships to deteriorate. Parents told their children to stop telling them what to do.



Dr. Ann Mullis

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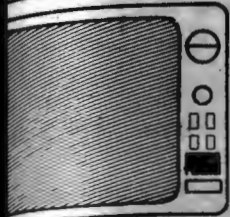
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# ARTS



## Please Stand By

By Dave Haakenson  
 Unless you live under a rock, you know the hostages have been freed. What you probably don't know is some people are blaming the television news teams for the ordeal. It has been said television put too much emphasis on the event. In doing this critics encouraged the Iraqis to keep the hostages.

I disagree with this criticism. Television devoted a great deal of airspace to the story because it was an important story. Something of this sort was new experience for this nation. The public demanded information daily. When the networks stop giving priority to the story, they were called anti-American. So they started bringing it again last spring. It has been suggested if the television networks hadn't given as much coverage to the story as they did, the ordeal would have not lasted as long as it did. But who can say for sure?

The American public would be congratulating the networks rather than criticizing them. This is the first time in history a major event has been brought live into homes everywhere. Many people paid hundreds of dollars to fly to Washington to sit in a seat at the inauguration of Ronald Reagan. The public could only switch on the television set. Those viewing at home had the best seats of all. They saw the whole thing at every angle at the same time as those in Washington

watched from one bad angle. The same thing happened in the case of the released hostages. The American public saw the ex-hostages leave their plane in Algiers and again in Germany. Not only did we see the events as they unfolded live, but an ABC newsman told Reagan the news of the release first as the new president left the inauguration platform.

Barbara Walters was the one to pass the information on to the hostage families in the State Department. Government officials were a little slow in relating the information. Television gave the ex-hostage families their first glimpse at loved ones in freedom.

These points are the advantages of television news on one day. Granted, it wasn't a typical news day, but it was significant.

Before anyone criticizes television news she should look at the total scope. It was television news which showed the public what Vietnam really was like, thus changing public opinion of the war.

As with everything in this existence, nothing is perfect. Television news has its faults. But covering a major American historical event as it happens is not one of them.



## LCT presents 'Animal Farm'



Animal Farm, a fable in two acts set in England, was presented by the Department of Speech and Drama in conjunction with the Little Country Theater earlier this week. Seven readers, each of whom played several roles, comprised the cast of characters (photos by Bob Nelson).

## Can you pinch an inch?...Jazzercise!

By Kristie Bakke

The popularity of exercising the human body is sweeping the country. A new type called 'Jazzercise' will be offered through Skill Warehouse.

The person responsible for bringing it to the Fargo-Moorhead area is Melody Hansen, a YMCA camp and youth director. Her program consists of exercises done to Elvis Presley music, and is similar to the program originated by Judy Sheppard

in Los Angeles.

Hansen started a pilot program to see what response she would get from this area. The response was highly favorable.

Hansen said one woman lost three inches off her hips in three weeks. She stated the program consists of warm-up exercises, with a build-up to peak performance and a cooling-down phase.

"The idea is to work on getting a maximum heart rate, with the goal being to get your heart rate back to normal as soon as possible," she said.

"You learn to take your own pulse rate so that you can pace yourself," Hansen said. Heart rate is determined by age. If one's pulse rate climbs too high the person just slows down by not kicking or jumping as high.

She feels one of the best

things about the program is it's fun. It's for all ages and participants don't have to be dancers since movements are basic enough to allow average people to enjoy the program.

Hansen said the F-M area has been very supportive of her program.

Marge Olson, director of Skill Warehouse said she felt SU could provide a Jazzercise program like MSU and Concordia. The arrangements have not yet been agreed upon.

"Trying to reach out and touch as many lives as we can to make people healthier and get them in shape" was Hansen's reason for starting the program.

Hansen said a program would be offered to SU students Saturdays. The program would cost \$8 for six weeks with two sessions each Saturday at YMCA.

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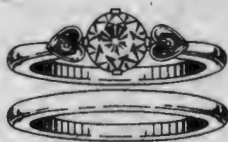
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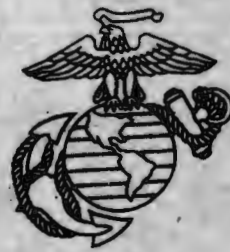
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# The cut of the Hatchet!

Batten down the hatchets and get ready to rock. Molly Hatchet will be at the New Field House tonight.

The boys from Jacksonville, Fla., will make their first stop in Fargo, and from the number of tickets sold, the stop seems long overdue.

Hatchet's following has come to appreciate the clean, hard-driving sound that has finally become distinctly theirs. Having the misfortune of making it big at the time Lynard Skynard had its tragic plane crash, killing some of the band members, Hatchet has had to live in the shadows of Skynard as well as attracting

some harsh words from critics undeservingly.

With the latest release of "Beatin' the Odds," it's promised that most of the tracks from that album will be featured tonight. However, one has to hope that we'll be treated to Hatchet classics from the first two albums.

Having an "outlaw" reputation, the band's members have appeared to be a bit rough on the surface to some. But one thing that is not denied, the boys from Florida can play up a storm and rock your shoes off. The talent in Hatchet includes three lead guitarists, two of whom can

bring out a slide and whine away.

Hatchet has the premise of a lot of the popular southern bands, yet has no intention of being laid back. They will boogie without fancy haircuts, light shows or fiddles.

Warming up tonight will be New England, whose hit "Don't Ever Want to Lose You" will probably be the only familiar one to Red River Valley folks.

The group features John Fannon on guitar, who writes and arranges most of the material; Jimmy Waldo on keyboards and vocals; Hirsh Gardner on drums, and Gary Shey on bass.

## Molly Hatchet: good 'n loud

By Steve Sande  
When Molly Hatchet first hit it, many accused it of attempting to clone Leonard Skynard. The three-lead front and no-nonsense approach to southern rock properly was the main reason for critics' assumption.

But with the newest offering from Hatchet, "Beatin' the Odds," it should be clear that the band has a clean sound all its own.

In fact, "Beatin' the Odds," might be the best Hatchet has produced to date. From the track, which features the

driving force Hatchet fans have come to expect, to the slide guitar riffs on cuts like "The Rambler" and "Few and Far Between," the group proves you can be loud...and good.

The band has undergone one personnel change for this release, that of Jimmy Farrar as lead vocalist. Farrar replaced Danny Joe Brown who, when it was discovered he had diabetes, dropped from the group because he could not take the pressures of the road.

The second album, "Flirten

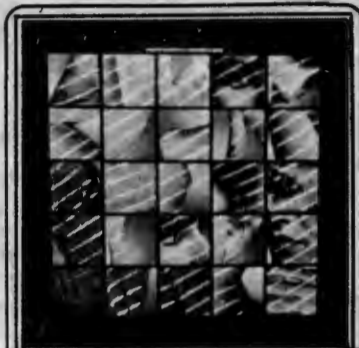
with Disaster," features the title track plus other great material like "Jukin' City," "One Man's Pleasure," and a great tune featuring the talents of the guitar ensemble in "Boogie No More."

Personnel include Duane Roland and Dave Hlubek on lead and slide guitars, Steve Holland on lead guitar, Bruce Crump on drums and Farrar handling lead vocals.

Actually, the difference between Brown and Farrar is hardly noticeable except for the fact he seems more to sing instead of scream.

At any rate, Hatchet fans will be pleased to know he can hold the old tunes with the same energy and volume.

It has been reported that "Beatin' the Odds" could reach sales of two million, but success is no stranger to Hatchet. The first album peaked at 900,000 copies sold, and "Flirten with Disaster" sold 1.4 million.



record  
review

Pauline Murray  
and the  
Invisible Girls

By Dave Haakenson

When The Penetration disbanded last year group members went their own ways, some giving up music entirely.

The band had a loyal following. It's just that group members couldn't get along with each other.

Ex-Penetration lead-singer Pauline Murray has formed a band of her own, Pauline Murray and the Invisible Girls. Unlike The Penetration this band is going somewhere.

The Penetration was sort of a rock'n'roll band disguised as a punk band. It was interesting enough but far from being one of the best.

This is not the case with Murray's new group. The mode is art rocker and the music is strikingly unique.

Refreshing production by The Invisible Girls of which Martin Hannett, producer of other great bands, is a member lends a new feeling to this music.

The drums have been mixed up front. John Maher of Buzzcocks fame beat the bongos for this LP. The bass

is hidden but constructively done so.

Robert Blamire followed Murray from The Penetration to add his creative talents on bass and co-songwriting.

"Mr. X" is the best track and was released in a shortened form as the second single. The music is haunting, surrounding the story of a millionaire who waves his money under the noses of people who hope to become rich.

No two songs sound the same musically, but all contain the same production flaw. The tracks are mixed with too much treble and too little bass.

Pauline Murray and the Invisible Girls sounds exactly the opposite of Public Image Limited. PIL is total bass. The two groups should team up to complete a greater whole.

Penetration fans will enjoy Murray's new release. She is not a punk. She never was. She has a beautiful voice. She may be the Linda Ronstadt of art rock.

What's art rock? As with all other classifications of rock it is a sound and an image.

Art Rockers utilize original sounds from original or unoriginal instruments and unoriginal sounds used in original ways.

Art rock is always new and fresh material. Other art rockers include XTC, Ultravox, Visage, John Foxx and Gary Numan. The list is endless.

Most art rock bands hail from Europe, mainly England. The British have long been in control of innovative rock beginning with The Beatles.

Pauline Murray and The Invisible Girls is an English group. Its first self-titled LP is currently available only as an import, No. 2394227 on Illusive Records.

The band has released two singles, each containing a non-LP B-side of lesser quality than album tracks.

This group probably won't make it in America. No U.S. record company is ready to take a chance with it knowing the fickleness of the American public and its music tastes.

As usual one has to look hard to find the best music. It's nice to know some bands don't care to sound like Boston or Kansas all for the sake of bringing in the Midwestern dollar.

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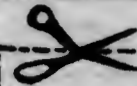


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VECTOR VCX-300	Metal, CrO <sub>2</sub> , FeCr, Normal	Dolby <sup>®</sup> Noise Reduction, DC servo-motor, LED peak level meters, adjustable recording bias, Music Search, cue & review
PIONEER CT-F550	Metal, CrO <sub>2</sub> , Normal	Dolby <sup>®</sup> Noise Reduction, DC servo-motor, soft-touch controls
TOSHIBA PC-X10M	Metal, CrO <sub>2</sub> , Normal	Dolby <sup>®</sup> Noise Reduction, DC servo-motor, cue & review, timer standby
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# SPORTS

## SU Rodeo team rides back into action in S.D.

After a three-month break from the road again, Team members travel to Sioux Falls, S.D., Jan. 30 for an event weekend hosted by the Sioux Falls Rodeo Association. The SU team competes at East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20-22. Team Captain Owen Voigt is the next weekend's rodeo as the turning point for the SU group. "We've had different rodeos, but never consistency," he said. "We're here on out we'll be riding on pretty much the same stock. That way, at least most of the cowboys have a chance to watch the event and get a general idea of what action they can expect if they draw an animal." The rodeo team includes many of the same bunch of cowboys this winter as it did last fall. "We have one addition," Voigt said. "John Irwin will be adding some muscle to our bareback com-

petition. Fred Helbling will try to make a comeback after he broke a wrist last fall riding a bull."

Randy Feist, Brad Brettin, Jack Dunn, Dave Paul and Craig Miller will compete in the bull riding event; Dave Taysom, Mark Roster, Keith Rockman, Feist and Voigt in saddle bronc; Darren Schwagler and Grann in bareback; Jim Schaffer and Rockman in steer wrestling; William Hendrickx in calf roping, and Schaffer in team roping.

Winter quarter is a little slow for SU cowboys, but spring brings a full schedule for the team. Eight college rodeos are planned beginning spring quarter.

Following the last competition, regional champs in each event will advance to the National College Finals which will be held in June at Bozeman, Mont.

Last year, three SU students attended the nationals. Voigt competed in the saddle bronc event, Fred Berger in bareback and bull riding, and Poncho Irwin in team roping and calf roping.

## Bison to risk conference lead during weekend cage games

By Murray Wolf

Erv Inniger's Bison will put their 4-0 North Central Conference record on the line this weekend as they take on South Dakota State and Augustana on the road.

Defending champion SDSU comes into tonight's contest with a 9-8 overall record and a 3-2 mark in the NCC. The Jackrabbits are in fourth place in the conference behind SU, North Dakota and Morningside.

The cornerstone of head coach Gene Zulk's Jack offense is senior scoring sensation Steve Lingenfelter. The 6'9" center is in the top five of scoring in NCAA Division II and number one in the NCC with an average of 25.2 points per game. Lingenfelter is also number two in rebounding (10.8), first in field goal shooting (.671 percentage) and sixth in blocked shots in the conference.

The other end of the SDSU one-two punch is senior guard Paul McDonald. Averaging 18.4 points per game, the 6'5" McDonald is No. 3 in the conference in scoring

behind Lingenfelter and South Dakota's Tim Slabach. He is also third in the NCC in free throw shooting (.889 percentage) and fifth in assists (averaging four per game).

Other probable starters for the Jackrabbits include 6'8" freshman forward Jim Going, 6'9" junior forward Bob Winzenburg and 6' junior guard John Brown.

To beat SDSU, the Bison will have to overcome the tremendous height advantage of the Jackrabbit front line. SU will have to rely on aggressive play under the boards and superior quickness.

Although the Thundering Herd doesn't boast a scoring threat of Lingenfelter's stature, the more controlled Bison offense does have five players averaging 10 or more points per game in conference play. Junior forward Jeff Giersch (14.5), sophomore guard Jeff Askew (13.0), senior forward Brady Lipp (11.5), sophomore forward Blaine Hampton (11.3) and senior guard Mike Driscoll

(10.0) lead a balanced attack that tops the league in scoring with an average of 82.2 points per contest.

Tomorrow night the Bison will take on Augustana in Sioux Falls. The Vikings have a cellar-dwelling 0-5 mark in the NCC but boast a 9-8 overall record.

Head coach John Thomas' Vikes possess the fourth best scorer in the conference in junior Mark Smed. The 6'8" forward is averaging 17.6 points per game and is eighth in rebounding with an average of seven boards per game.

Three other probable starters for Augustana include senior forward Carl Gondar, junior center Brian Langeland and senior guard Billy Carter. Each of the three is averaging between 10 and 12 points per game.

Starting at the other guard position will most likely be freshman Dan Freidel who is second in the conference in assists (5.2 per game) and third in steals (with 18).

The Viking team is more similar to the Bison than the SDSU squad. Augustana relies on a balanced scoring attack and uses quickness to cause opponent mistakes as Inniger's team does.

However, SU has the Vikes beaten in both categories. The Herd is averaging over a dozen more points per game than Augie and features superior team quickness. Hampton, Askew and Lipp constitute three of the top four leaders in the NCC for steals, combining for 8.8 rip-offs per game.

Inniger says he would be satisfied with winning one of this weekend's two games, while two wins would put the Bison almost out of reach of the rest of the NCC.

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## Ruley optimistic about slumping Bison's second half chances

By Kevin Kotz  
Women's basketball coach Amy Ruley leaned back in her chair and assured, "You know, we're really better than our record indicates."

This is the best start a Ruley guided team has done in her three year stint. In fact, the 10-7 record is a complete turnaround from that of 7-10 last season at this time. However, she still isn't totally satisfied.

The slumping Bison have lost five of their last seven games. But four of those losses were by a total of just eight points.

Hoping to remedy the problem Ruley has just completed individual meetings with each of her 12 varsity players.

"The general concensus of the meetings is that the play isn't determined by our physical abilities, but our mental concentration," said Ruley. "In a close game, we tend to let the opponent control the tempo of the game. We simply panic."

For instance, SU led the Sioux at halftime and could have easily blown them off the court. But when UND slipped ahead 53-49 with 3:30 left to play, the Bison accepted defeat early.

However, Ruley feels that these meetings could be a turning point for the remainder of the season. Part of the battle is already won now that we realize our problem."

"We just need to have a positive attitude throughout the entire game," she stressed.

Ruley has five freshmen and just four players back from last year. She likes to employ as many players as possible, with the prime example being when everyone scored in a 97-77 recent romp over Bemidji State.

However, inconsistency, especially at the foul line has been a thorn in the Bison's side. Against Creighton (whom SU lost to 63-62 just last weekend) the women in green and gold hit just four of 18 freethrows.

"I'd bet money that every one of them could make more than four of 18 freethrows with their eyes closed if they'd really try. It's infectious when just one person goes to the foul line with a defeatist attitude."

Ruley believes, though, that the mental problem is over and that the Bison have a good chance to win the rest of their games this season. "It's all mental from here on."

The coach will have a good opportunity to observe her new strategy this weekend as her team travels to South Dakota to face SDSU tonight and Augustana tomorrow.



Amy Ruley

## Swimmers on to

By Murray Wolf  
The Bison men's swim team will be in Brookings, SD to take on a pair of North Central Conference foes.

Perched atop the ference standings with a record after last week's 63-62 thrashing of the University of North Dakota, SU meet South Dakota State the University of North Colorado in today's dual.

The Bison can clinch conference title if they defeat both teams since today's probable dual is the last regular season NCC action SU face.

If the Bison do take the ference crown this week it will be the first one any swim team has ever won.

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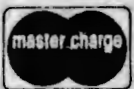
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## Track hurting

By Murray Wolf  
Injuries and other troubles have taken their toll on SU indoor track team.

Head coach Don Larsen says the Bison will be minus the services of nine team members for tomorrow's quadrangle meet against the University of North Dakota and the University of Manitoba at the New Field House.

Injuries have knocked distance runners Jed K... and Nick Gervino and middle distance runner Scott W... son out of action. Middle distance man Brian A... has been spirited away by the Canadian Olympic Team to train in Winnipeg for the 1984 Games. Some team members have left the team because of personal reasons and others are academically ineligible at this time.

Action gets underway tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the NFH.