



Photo by Kevin Kotz

The Bison and the Chicken

## Who are those masked mascots?

By Deb Schulz

At most home basketball games appear two familiar but strange faces. No, they're not a couple of cheerleaders. They're our famous SU Bison and the KQWB chicken.

Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, feels the Bison is a type of symbolism that is part of all college athletics. "I appreciate the time and effort the person has put into it."

Who is "the person" that represents SU in the Bison costume? It's Roger Hein. He has been the Bison for both football and basketball games this year.

"We are trying to make the Bison sort of a personality," Hein said. Some people may remember seeing him in a Santa Claus suit at a home game before Christmas. "We want the Bison to be more interesting," he explained.

The Bison does not practice with the cheerleaders, but just ad libs at the games. His purpose is to fire up the crowd and this is hard at times with the way the costume is constructed.

Hein said the costume gets very hot and it's also hard to see out of. The only visibility is through the nose. "I'm always running into things," said Hein.

Pulling on the Bison's tail also seems to be a favorite pastime of some people, and this gets bothersome too, he admitted.

The KQWB chicken also has a hot job. "It's been hard to find someone to be the chicken this year," said Wayne Hiller. "It's not as glamorous when you're on the inside."

Hiller, employed at KQWB, was in charge of finding someone to play the chicken. He finally got Paul Ysteboe, a tri-college student who also works at KQWB.

Paul has been to all of the SU home basketball games, except one, and two of the football games. Before Ysteboe took over, there

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## Instructors see no alternative to SU's current testing system

By Roger Larson  
High school testing is fairly predictable. But when a student enters college, he finds the testing system has changed.

Students have expressed dissatisfaction with the present testing system at SU. Instructors seem to see no alternative methods.

Most educators questioned the first tests in large classes should seem familiar. In most lower level courses some type of objective, usually multiple choice, is not uncommon in high schools.

According to John Monz, an associate professor of physical science, there are at least two reasons for using multiple choice tests in his classes.

They are less time-consuming to prepare and grade as well as to take.

Also, this type of test is familiar to what most students are accustomed to in high school. This helps to ease students into the college environment by having a familiar testing system which will not intimidate them.

McCaul, assistant

professor of psychology, said tests are usually given to match the size of the class with the range and level of learning achieved.

This is seen with multiple choice tests in the larger, lower level classes, and essay tests in smaller, upper level classes.

Upper level and graduate students are usually given some form of essay test, said McCaul, because those students should be able to apply the information they have learned to the questions on essay tests.

George Foldesy of the education department said the type of test given should meet the objectives of the class. If objectives are recall or application of information, the test should reflect them.

Dr. Warren Shreve of the math department said the current type of testing in that department, problem solving, is probably the most fair.

With this type of testing, teachers have the option of giving partial credit for problems with minor errors.

All educators interviewed said that so-called "trick" questions have no business in

tests. Yet none denied that trick questions sometimes appear.

Most felt that trick questions result from ambiguous questions or an error in writing up the test. Some claimed such questions can make students think in a new perspective and challenge them on an ordinarily easy problem.

Some students have voiced their opinions when it comes to tests.

Craig Knutson, a sophomore in university studies, said, "Tests are the only way they (the instructors) have to rate our performance in larger classes, but there are so many flaws they are virtually worthless. All in all, testing stinks."

Greg Stangler, a sophomore computer science major, said, "If you give them a right answer, but it isn't the answer they wanted, you still get it wrong. And that's not right."

The general consensus of comments on test scheduling was negative. One remark

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## Drop date moved up for engineers, architects

By Steve Sando

Drop date for students in the college of Engineering and Architecture will be moved up from the seventh to the fourth week beginning spring term. The decision came at a Jan. 15 meeting.

Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the college, said the move was necessary to eliminate the pressure of scheduling problems.

"We have so many students who are trying to get into sections and late drops were hindering the scheduling," Stanislaw said.

Engineering and Architecture was not the only college to consider such a move. According to Peder Nystuen, associate dean of Agriculture, that department has studied the dilemma of drop date since 1978.

Although agriculture will not change the drop date for students in that college, Nystuen feels the current policy is a poor one.

"What you have is students signing up for 18 credits with no intention of finishing them," Nystuen said "Some students are unable to get into classes because they are full during registration, but by the seventh week of classes, there are plenty of openings."

In a study Nystuen did during winter term 1978, 48.7 percent of the students in agriculture dropped at least one or more credits. Of those, each dropped an average of 4.81 credits.

"What we have are these smorgasboard students who don't complete the courses they sign up for," Nystuen said.

In a letter written to John T. Schulz of the Academic Affairs committee dated Jan. 23, 1981, Nystuen suggests the drop date be moved up to before the current seven week period; fees for dropping courses be substantially raised to prohibit "smorgasboard-type" registration; a per-credit rate be adopted to discourage registration above 19 credits to continue to allow remission of course change fees for administrative change, such as changing sections within a class to accommodate faculty, and to maintain a campus-wide uniform drop date.

Nystuen said the College of Agriculture was considering doing what engineering did, but did not do it for this spring.

"The best for the majority of students would be to raise the fee for dropping classes," Nystuen said.



# 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.

### Home Ec Scholarships

A variety of scholarships are available to Home Ec students. Applications can be picked up in HE 260 or in department offices. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.

### Spaghetti Supper

University Lutheran Center will serve spaghetti from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the center. Price is \$2; everyone welcome.

### Intro to Greek

Dr. John Helgeland and others will introduce the Greek language to all in-

terested in the study of the New Testament. Sponsored by the University Lutheran Center Deacons at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday beginning Feb. 1 at the center, 1201 13 Ave. N. For more information, call 232-2587.

### Bison Promenaders

Regular Sunday meeting at 7 p.m. on the Old Field House stage.

### Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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

### CSO Meeting

Congress of Student Organizations will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the States Room of the Union. Topics will include finance applications, Spectrum ads and

various organization activities.

### Scholars Program

A trip to Duluth is planned for Feb. 6-8. \$15 deposits are due Monday. Contact Wendy for more information.

### European Foods Dinner

Sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the dinner is at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 at the University Lutheran Center and open to all SU students. Tickets are \$3.50 and available from AMG members. For more information, call 237-4447.

### Am. Soc. of Ag. Engineers

All students may show in the Ag. Engineering Show starting at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Ag. Eng. building. Participants may also receive academic credit. For more information, contact John Brainard at 293-0960.

## Testing

from page 1

was "No tests for three weeks in any of my classes, and wham! Right when I got back from Christmas vacation, I got four within two days."

Final examinations are another source of controversy.

Many felt that a period of study time before finals excluding regular class days would be welcome.

Finals in themselves may not be all that bad, but the way some teachers prepare for them is not good. Some find themselves doing half a quarter's work in the last two weeks because they didn't cover enough material earlier.

Steve Berger, a freshman university studies major, said "He talked so fast nobody could understand anything in the last two weeks in order to get through the information that he was required to get through."

Most students do see a need for testing as a necessary part of grading and acknowledge the problems teachers have in giving them.

There seems to be a stumbling block in the search for alternative types of testing. There don't seem to be any that fill the needs of large classes common to colleges.

In smaller classes, there are a few types such as oral exams or general usage, but these are not practical to many courses.

Perhaps the best alternative to tests is some way to better judge a student's progress, or at least the method of showing the progress a

students has made. In particular, the grading system. These are the thoughts of Charles W. Lewis, a teacher in Fitzgerald, Georgia, who is also a member of the Georgia Council of Teachers' English.

Lewis did say grades to be here to stay since students are motivated by them and have been with the graded system their educational lives.

When deprived of these students, regarding academic achievement, become angry and resentful.

Lewis says one option method of grading avoids as many problems inherent in grading as possible. One plan of attack is the "Pass/Revise" grading system.

Under this system, if a student fulfills the objectives of an assignment, he or she gets the homework; they pass. If the student may try again.

If at the end of the semester he or she does not fulfill objectives of the class, he or she fails.

At the moment, this system is being used in the States from grade school to college. But its use has drawbacks.

It appears that testing here to stay, however good they may seem to students. But at least some students are bitter. A relatively optimistic student commented, "After the test in calculus, I've myself right where he or she is to be—the drop-add Old Main."

## MSU student escapes injury after trip down laundry chute

By Jane Fisher

A Moorhead State University student escaped serious injury Friday night after falling down a laundry chute in SU's Johnson Hall. Campus police have not released his name.

Daryll Carlson, resident of second floor Johnson, heard a commotion in the hall at about 8:45 p.m. Upon investigation, he saw legs and feet disappearing down the laundry chute.

Other curious residents came out of their rooms. According to Greg Wettstein, "Daryll's eyes were as big as silver dollars."

"No one believed me when I told them what I had seen," Carlson said.

Carlson, Wettstein and several others went to the basement and found the linen room locked. They went to Tom Sadusky, resident assistant, for a key. Sadusky couldn't find a key that would open the door.

Wettstein, an avid mountain climber, set up his equipment to rappel down the chute.

Jim Roberts, head resident, would not allow Wettstein to go down the chute. Roberts didn't want to "endanger another life," Wettstein said.

Roberts then called campus police, who also did not have a key that would open the door. Efforts were made to open the door using a credit card and to take it off by removing hinges.

Roberts then called Bob Peterson, a locksmith from the physical plant. Peterson received the call at about 9:15 p.m.

Peterson opened the door, and the student was found lying unconscious on the floor.

"I'm not sure if he was unconscious from drinking or from the fall," Peterson said.

Wettstein checked his pupils and ears, and checked for broken bones. "The only thing that appeared wrong was a scratch on his swollen nose," Wettstein said.

The student was taken to St. Lukes Hospital by campus police.

The laundry chute drops straight down until it reaches the basement, where it curves out at a 90-degree angle. The end of the chute is about four feet above the cement floor.

Wettstein and several friends calculated that he was "going 20 miles an hour when coming out."

"The MSU student hasn't been charged with anything," Allen Spittler, campus securi-

ty, said.

Laundry chutes, such as the one in Johnson Hall, are no longer in use in any of the dorms. Peterson said plans are being made to put locks on the chutes as a safety precaution.

## Congress of Student Organizations

### Meeting

Feb. 3, 1981

7:00 pm

States Room

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## Democratic caucus to be held this weekend

By Steve Sando

District 45 Democratic-NPL caucuses will take place this weekend at the Newman Center.

The purpose of the caucuses are to elect precinct chairmen and committeemen. Responsibilities include precinct representation to the district committee, conducting district business and serving as an election judge on

election days.

To be eligible to participate you must be at least 18 year old, reside in the district and support or intend to support Democratic-NPL candidates in upcoming elections.

Precinct 24 meets at 1 p.m., precinct 21 meets at 3 p.m. and precinct 15 meets at 3:30 p.m.; all at the Newman Center.



# Amlund reviews Carter's hostage handling

By Jim Reppert  
The history books will soon show the impact Jimmy Carter had upon the presidency. But an SU political science professor already has some opinions on the job performance of the 39th president. Curtis Amlund believes the Iranian hostage situation could have been handled differently.

put the discussion in that very simple context," Amlund said.

He compared the takeover of the embassy and the Americans to impressment, which is taking something that doesn't belong to one.

He said there was just cause to take diplomatic action within 48 to 72 hours after the takeover of the embassy. This would have been a signal to Iran that what it was doing was unacceptable.

"There's a danger when weeks and months are allowed to go by before definite actions are taken beyond rhetoric," he said.

Amlund said specific moves could have been made sooner

by the Carter administration. The American government could have taken many diplomatic initiatives against Iran—recalling its ambassador, freezing travel, assets, and outlawing travel, trade, and communications much sooner than it did.

"These should be done quickly and not over a period of weeks and months," Amlund said.

He believes Carter did a good job in conducting energy policy. He recalled a television interview Carter was on last fall. Carter was asked to grade his leadership in certain areas with letter grades, and he gave himself an A in dealing with energy.

Amlund said this was one area where Carter seemed to be in charge. He knew what he wanted, and he let Congress know.

Amlund said Carter didn't use the White House as a "bully pulpit" like Theodore Roosevelt had. Carter wasn't the type of person who was likely to take charge in problem or crisis situations. It wasn't his style.

"The consequence was things would start to drift,

and more than a bit," he said.

Amlund believes Carter's most important accomplishment in foreign relations was the normalization of relations with mainland China. But he warned American diplomats against being more favorable to China than the Soviet Union in negotiations.

"We've got to be careful in playing one off against another," he said.

He returned to the fall television interview where Carter graded his performance in office. He said Carter gave himself a C on the economy and a B on foreign relations, excepting for Iran. Amlund agreed with Carter's analysis.

He thought Carter did a good job in delegating authority to Vice President Walter Mondale. Many previous vice presidents have been no more than window dressing, but Amlund feels Carter and Mondale had a close relationship.

One reason for this change is the move of the vice president's office near the Oval Office. The two men can communicate face-to-face without having to send messages

through their staffs.

"They can avoid staff conflict that's bound to occur in any bureaucratic unit," Amlund said.

He would like to see former presidents stay involved in the workings of the federal government. He said some of them feel holding any other position after being president would somehow be undignified.

Amlund wishes more former presidents would follow the example of John Quincy Adams, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 17 years after serving as president.

One proposal he suggests is to make former presidents members of the U.S. Senate. They could serve for life if they wished, like justices on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Amlund feels Carter's popularity will rise as time passes, just as it has for former President Gerald Ford.

"People become nostalgic about them after they've left office, and ascribe to them qualities they never had when they were president."

## Change of place, good food reasons for becoming busboy

By Greta Anderson  
Here's an offer you can't refuse: a good meal, good company, change of atmosphere. How would you like to be a Greek busboy?

There are five Greek sororities on the SU campus and they all eat a formal dinner on Monday evenings.

Busboys set the tables, help with serving and do lots of dishes on these Monday evenings and receive only two dollars for all their work. Why would anyone apply for a job of this sort?

Two Alpha Gamma Delta busboys, Dave Jorgenson and Brian Boderius said "the pay and the dishes aren't too hot of fun but, the fringe benefits are well worth it."

Some of the fringe benefits include going to the sororities term parties each quarter and all the other social events the women take part in.

Dave Lessard, a Kappa Delta busboy, made it clear that the major advantage in being a Kappa Delta busboy was the "excellent meal."

All of the busboys get to eat free meals where they bus and according to many of them the cooks at these houses are great. "Just like mom's homecooking," said Duane Hickel, Kappa Kappa Gamma busboy.

Social events and a good meal are just two advantages. Most of the busboys felt they enjoyed busing at the house because it was a nice change of atmosphere, from roommate to oodles of fast-talking women.

What man wouldn't like it? Dennis Erbele, Alpha Gamma Delta busboy, stated that it was just a plain old good way to meet chicks."

Each sorority has busboys on Monday nights. Houses vary from having one to five busboys a night helping out in the kitchen. The larger sororities have busboys on Tuesdays through Thursdays because of their size.

A minimal fee of one dollar is paid for these nights. "I don't bus for the pay, it's just fun to come over and talk to all the girls," said Axel Blicke, Alpha Gamma Delta busboy.

The general concensus of the sororities is that they enjoyed having the busboys over just as much as the busboys enjoyed being over at the house.

What exactly is busing? It varies from house to house. Some busboys wait on the girls' tables and others just refill empty dishes. Setting the table is something they all do before the meal and also clearing the tables after everyone has eaten.

When the meal is finished the busboy's real job begins,

dishes upon dishes. Eric Haugtvedt, Kappa Alpha Theta busboy said "Sometimes the dishes pile high and we don't know where the bottom is."

The dishes do get done and usually quite quickly. The guys are done by 7:30 or 8 most nights.

One busboy said he has learned proper manners and etiquette from waiting on and setting tables.

There are no special requirements for being a busboy. All of these busboys are individuals who don't have a whole lot in common with each other except for the fact that they like women and food.

Some live in the dorms, some in apartments and others in fraternities. There are business majors, engineers and agriculture majors. A few are freshman and many are seniors.

The sororities have no special processes for obtaining a busboy. When an opening comes up, an ad is usually submitted to the Spectrum reading. "Wanted: college male that wants a good meal, good company, a change of atmosphere, two dollars a night wages and dishpan hands."



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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

letter

## Save the drop day

By Julie Holgate

I know of a Spectrum editor who is squeezing into 5 1/2 years what she should have done in four. The Doonesbury Syndrome has both its good and bad points. Great experience but the grades are the first to go.

The last time I checked my pilot's log of hours spent at work per week, the figure was pushing 50. Mind you, that's not counting hours asleep at the Selectric. Or potty breaks.

The cheese stands alone. I've got to be the only one on campus who finds it difficult to work full-time, eat, sleep, brush after every meal, and carry an 18-credit load (actually, it IS possible to take the 18 credits...it's studying for them that's the trick).

I get somewhat annoyed when the secretary at South Engineering, while crossing off my quarterly three, adds this to the situation: "My God, you kids. How do you ever expect to finish school the way you drop classes. Goodness, if I was your mother I'd..." Fact is, lady, you're not-not my mother, priest, E.F. Hutton rep, economic adviser, and you're sure as hell not the one who pays my tuition.

I don't believe the majority of students register for a course with no intention of completing it. Isn't it possible that, for some unforeseen reason (too much time earning rent money? personal crisis? death?), students find they just can't handle their load? Some of us would rather drop the course and take it next time around, hoping for a better grade. Dumb stuff like grades are important to employers.

A letter is being sent to the academic affairs committee (see story page 1) that would move drop date up from where it is now, increase drop fees from a buck to prohibit "smorgasbord" registration, charge a per-credit fee to discourage registration of more than 19 credits, and maintain a campus-wide drop date.

My rebuttal? An earlier drop deadline might cause some students to panic and hurriedly drop without giving the class a chance. After the midterm and a quiz or two, it is easier to determine a student's performance in the course.

Hey...I already covered the second point. Can't you read? Again, what's this "smorgasbord" stuff?

A per-credit system. Now that's an idea. And a bad one (I like paying less). But to do it to discourage taking heavy loads? What gives? Some people want to get out of here and have the time to study 20 hours a day. I think we should give these people awards for their efforts, not more hassles.

One thing I do agree with is a uniform drop day. I think it's fine right where it is and I don't think I'm alone. Let them build character in us some other way. How about with 20 After coffee?

One last thing. Today is drop day. And the magic number is 4 p.m.

## what's this?

This article appeared on page 1 of the Jan. 13 issue of UND's Dakota Student. Those lucky dogs.

## Drop/adds now free, simpler than last year

Dropping and adding classes is cheaper and quicker this semester.

At its December meeting, the North Dakota Board of Higher Education removed the \$1 processing fee for dropping or adding a class.

"There was a variety of rationales for the change," said Don Wermers, UND admissions and records director. "The \$1 fee in no way covered the cost of processing the dollar. And it was an unnecessary hassle to put the student through to pay the \$1."

The drop/add process has also been streamlined this semester. Wermers said students will now have to visit only two offices,

rather than five, to drop or add a class.

Students may obtain a drop/add form from either the department or college office. After obtaining a class card and proper signatures to add a class, and filling out the form to drop or add, the student delivers the completed form to the office of his or her college.

Wermers said students will no longer leave completed forms at the registrar's office in Twamley Hall, or need the dean's signature to drop or add.

"Since it's collected at the dean's office, that's the dean's approval," said Wermers.

## Fetus not part of a woman's body

After Dr. Sol Gordon finished his evening lecture at Festival Hall, I approached him and asked a question. This question is central to proper understanding of the abortion controversy.

I asked him if he thought the individual in the womb was a human person. This may seem a ridiculous and irrelevant question, (it brought laughs that night and it may continue to do so), but it's the basic question we must know the answer to.

Dr. Gordon answered my question, denying the humanity of the developing baby. This is the central pro-abortion position and I don't think it's based on openness to sufficient knowledge.

Science tells us that when sperm and ovum join, a new living being is created. A being containing within himself or herself the totality of everything he or she will ever be.

With our present knowledge of chromosome and gene structure, we know that a human being can only develop from the moment of fertilization into what he or she already is; the totality of a

human person.

This human person in the womb is a totally new, different, unique, and independent human life - nothing new will be added except the conditions for the growth and development of what's already there in totality at the moment of union of sperm and egg.

A woman has a right to her own body. But the developing baby is not part of her own body. The growing human being in the womb has a genetic code entirely different from the cells of the mother's body.

Abortion is "a woman's right to choose." With undeniable knowledge of the humanity of the baby in the womb, abortion is "a woman's right to choose to kill."

Organizations such as Birthright, which help pregnant mothers to choose life for their developing babies, do highly commendable work in counteracting the forces which help mothers choose to kill their babies.

Making abortions illegal will not stop abortions. In 1978, more than 900,000 auto thefts were committed. We can't stop auto theft, so we

should make it legal to

I think that most students are able to make rational decisions on issues when sufficient knowledge is available. Gordon has a view. I think it's essential that we also have the opportunity to hear a divergent view; views may help us to understand the whole of "being human" and not just deficient, partial views of ourselves.

I belong to a group of students who formed an organization that is committed in educating students about human life issues. We started the group with a basic belief in the value and dignity of human life at all stages of life, whether born or unborn. We were disappointed that the group refused campus organization recognition.

Students should have the opportunity to gain knowledge of the life is basic condition necessary for human freedom. When life is no longer valued, all other values are meaningless. Let us remember that human life is the basic issue.

Rich Wei

## Anti-abortion law will not increase back-street abortions

Stacy Ellingson's letter on sex education and abortion (Jan. 23) contains several arguments which, though shared by many, are based on misinformation.

I share Ellingson's repugnance for back-street abortions. But recent history shows that legalizing abortion has not reduced the incidence of back-street abortions. By the same token, an anti-abortion amendment will probably not increase such abortions.

Drs. Hilgers and Shearin from the Mayo Clinic assembled 21 scientific reports from ten different countries. Passage of permissive abortion laws had "no effect" on the criminal abortion rate in eight of them. In two countries, it actually increased with liberal abortion law.

The London Evening News reported in 1974 that since the 1967 English law legalizing abortion, "It appears that increasing numbers of women are turning to back-street abortionists." Many other reports from other countries have revealed the same phenomenon.

Why would this be so? Wives who don't want another child, and don't want their husbands to know they are having an abortion, won't go through official procedure for fear their husbands will find out. The same is true of many married women who become pregnant by another man, the daughters of prominent citizens who fear public disclosure, and poor women who are put off by the long list and red tape at the public hospital. I, too, grieve that women are abused by these illegal abortions. But the fact remains that they cannot be used as an argument against

an abortion amendment.

We are often told of the negative consequences of making abortion illegal, but less often of the negative consequences of legalizing abortions. John Noonan, law professor at Berkeley, says that abortions have increased at least 40 percent and possibly as much as 700 percent since the 1973 legalization of abortion. Hundreds of thousands of more lives are being taken. Studies have shown that where abortions are prohibited, after a period of legalized abortion, many women decide not to abort. So the oft-repeated comparison to the Prohibition era, when a law had little or no effect on behavior, does not necessarily apply to an issue that concerns life and death.

Besides, thousands of women who receive legal abortions suffer physically. Danger of sterility and miscarriage increases dramatically after an abortion, legal or illegal. The emotional damage is worse. Linda Bird Francke, who is not against abortion per se, wrote in "The Ambivalence of Abortion" that abortion "far from being an instant panacea, almost always brings indecision, pain and lingering regret."

Ellingson says the real issue is the woman's right to choose what to do with her own body. But is the fetus part of the woman's own body? Dr. Bernard Nathanson, who once presided over 75,000 abortions, now says: "No moral or medical distinction can be made between the fetus depending upon its placenta and the infant who depends upon its mother's breast or the provision of a bottle for nourishment on the

day after birth."

The cells of any part of a woman's body—the appendix, for example—carry the genetic code as every part of her body. But the cells of an unborn baby have a genetic code totally different from the cells of the mother's body. In short, the fetus is a separate, growing life.

Does a woman have the right to end her child's life? That is the real issue. I don't say that a woman cannot be another person on the same day. Then she should not be allowed to kill the person within her.

By the way, the Supreme Court, which said in 1973 that the fetus is not a person protected by the law, also said in 1857 that the black person was not a legal person, and that a man (slave owner) has the right to do what he wants with his own property (black person).

Ellingson also raises questions about the legal implications of an abortion amendment. Like some "horror stories" cited by anti-feminists about the most will never happen determine what would happen if an anti-abortion amendment became law, we need to look back to before when abortion was already legal. None of these horror stories were fulfilled. Most, a small number of abortions were prosecuted for forming abortions.

Contrary to Ellingson's assumption, I do not believe that sex and every other related to it is dirty. I believe sex is a beautiful gift of God to be enjoyed within the daries of marriage. I have said masturbation is physically harmful, but

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## who's who at NDSU

Gilles said he spends a lot of time on the telephone and traveling, visiting his extension contacts across the state.

"I have more contact with government agencies like the USDA," Gilles said.

He said he doesn't have much contact with SU students, although recently he gave a Brown Bag seminar at SU and hosted a television program to be aired in February.

The Agriculture Extension and Research organization works in conjunction with other land grant universities in the nation, Gilles said.

The land grant universities share information on regional basis.

"There are no overseas programs yet," Gilles said, "but I've been to Europe and parts of Africa. I was also in Japan when I was in the Cereal Technology department years ago."

Before Gilles became vice president of agriculture affairs, he was department chairman of Cereal Chemistry and Technology here at SU.

Gilles has been the vice president of agriculture affairs since 1969.

When Gilles isn't working, he likes spending a lot of time with his wife.

Gilles said he also spends some of his off hours as a music director at the Shrine Temple in Fargo. "We rehearse at least twice every month, and we take out-of-town tours to sing," he added.

Another hobby Gilles enjoys is sailing. Sailing pictures are proudly displayed on his office walls. He used to do more sailing when his children were young but now sails for relaxation.

# Gilles says world hunger critical

By Dave Haakenson

World hunger and food shortage were leading points outlined by Dr. Ken Gilles, vice president for agricultural affairs at SU when he spoke during World Hunger Study Group meeting last week.

Paraphrasing from World Agricultural Organization of United Nation's report, "Truth about World Hunger and World Food Supply," he said most people of the world are suffering from hunger.

Stunted development of the body and sometimes blindness can result in extreme malnutrition cases. Gilles said the United States consumes more food than underdeveloped countries produce collectively.

This is why people are starving, he said. The countries of North America produce 40 percent of the world's grain, consume most of it and still import more.

The industrial countries can better protect the grain from aging, insects and transportation problems so their grain lasts longer and goes farther.

Gilles said wheat is the most important cereal grain grown in the world. Wheat production greatly exceeds rice production at 400 million metric tons per year.

Another problem in underdeveloped nations is soil erosion and poor farming

tactics. "Millions of fertile acres are lost to erosion or sprayed with harmful pollutants," he said.

The pollutants make ground water unsafe. This is used for irrigation and has an immediate adverse impact on crops.

"Any day in the world, someone somewhere is sowing or harvesting wheat," Gilles said. The report proclaimed a 19-day food supply is presently being maintained in the world.

He said world leaders fear widespread starvation if food supplies dwindle too low. "Life goes on, though."

Modern farming machinery of the industrialized world contributes to its greater share in the food supply, he said. When he visited Hungary, Gilles observed farming by hand.

"What you see in North America is not necessarily what you see in the rest of the world," he said.

Developed countries and underdeveloped countries have the same increase in the rate of grain production, but Gilles said the difference lies in growth per capita.

He outlined what is necessary for increasing grain production. Fair government, fair weather and price inducement for farmers are needed.

Another problem lies in

present U.S. tactics of feeding countries in need. Gilles opposes this. "Each country must feed itself. We must teach them how to feed themselves to attain better long-term benefits."

He said this should be the concern of American universities, but Americans should remember not all technology is beneficial in each country.

The United States does export some coarse grains which makes it the primary seller. Gilles said the grain embargo hurt only the United States' sales and not the purchasing nations it was intended to harm.

"We got into a fight, aimed our pistol and shot ourselves in the foot," he said.

Since total consumption exceeds total production of food in the world and population is on the rise, Gilles said food reserves will drop. "World population increases 80 million people per year."

He said food shortages are expected in the future and will probably begin in Africa. Reduction in trees and grass will contribute to this and costs will double.

Gilles said there is no definitive answer to the nagging problem. He looks only to next year.

"A good harvest in 1981 in the main producing areas will avoid a major food shortage crisis," he said.



Kenneth Gilles

By Lois Chikwinya  
For more than a decade the coordination of Agriculture Extension and Research in the state has been done by Dr. Kenneth Gilles, vice president of agricultural affairs at

Gilles plans meetings for legislative audiences, mostly farmers, who raise different types of crops in the state. He keeps in touch with producers of agricultural crops and livestock across the state. About 60 to 70 percent of North Dakota's wealth comes from agriculture.

Gilles called the Agriculture Extension and Research program in the state a "service organization." He said there are more than 400 professionals in the state who function as extension representatives.

Extension representatives are located in every county in the state. Each agent is assigned to work with the people of his own county. Such stations are also located across the state.

## Speech team finishes third

By Michelle Thompson  
The SU Lincoln Speech and Debate team placed third at the University Wisconsin-Crosses speech tournament on 23 and 24.

Bill Devine placed second in the Simultaneous Speaking event and third in Informative. He was also a finalist in After-dinner.

Lavonne Lussenden finished second in Informative and third in Oratory. She was also a finalist in Impromptu. Other finalists were Steve Smith, Poetry Interpretation and Rick Kirmis in Oratory.

The team's next meet is at Dakota State College, Madison, S.D., on Sunday.

## SU trainers not much help

Wednesday evening, I was at the New Field House playing intramural volleyball when one of my team members was injured. The man at the registration desk went and asked a woman (in an SU trainer's jacket) to come and look at my teammate's ankle. She replied "I'm not on duty."

Another trainer, Rick Weyrauch, came to my friend's aid as soon as he was asked. He wasn't on duty either, but left his volleyball game to attend to an injured person.

What kind of a person is this woman who wouldn't even look at an injured ankle? If you ask me, she should not

be allowed to wear a trainer's jacket. She should have helped someone, who could have used her help, ON DUTY OR NOT!

Thanks, Rick, for helping out with the instructions on what to do and the follow-up after we left the fieldhouse.

Deb Mosser

## Letter from page 4

believe it is psychologically damaging--personally degrading and destructive to self-control.

I also believe in free speech and academic freedom, particularly on a university campus. I criticize SU, and American universities in general, for inviting people like Sol Gordon because they so rarely invite speakers who present an objective and effective presentation of the case against abortion, homosexual practices or fornication.

Sex education is rarely restricted to the marriage relationship. Thus, by implication, immorality is taught. Departures from traditional morality are condoned or openly supported, while sexual continence is ridiculed. My point is--let's hear both sides.

I commend the Spectrum for being willing to present another side of the abortion issue by printing this letter.

Gerry McDermott

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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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# Math course designed for humanities students

Two plus 2 make 4—a handy fact to know when balancing your checkbook or making out your income tax form. But adding and subtracting are techniques most people master in grade school, which leads some college students to ask why they need more mathematics.

Some students, particularly in humanities and social sciences, question the relevance of mathematics to their fields of study.

Fred Haring, associate professor of mathematics, believes mathematics is an important element in a liberal arts education.

"If we design special math courses for engineers and scientists, why not design one for humanities students or older-than-average students who want to take math not just for the sake of math but for how it interacts with other areas?" he asked.

So he did. Haring, Charles

Friese and Quentin Lundquist, also of the SU mathematical sciences department, have designed a freshman-level course, "Mathematics: A Cultural Approach."

It will emphasize not only problem solving, but will also approach mathematics "from a cultural point of view—how it started, why it's necessary, how it developed and how it relates to other sciences and disciplines—like art and

philosophy," Haring said.

Math 196-I, which will premiere spring quarter, will be the first of a three-course series. Haring stresses that students should plan to take all three courses to get the most benefit.

Should they be so inspired by the courses that they wish to go on to more advanced levels of mathematics, the series will prepare them to enter any of the math branches—calculus, trigonometry, statistics and computer science, he said, because the three courses will provide students with the same amount of algebra as they'd get in Math 120 and 121.

Haring will teach the spring-quarter course, but if student demand develops, other mathematics faculty will be called on to add sections.

"So many students think they can't do math. They have a mental block because math has been offered in such a way channels are closed," Haring said.

He plans to take the time to make sure even the simplest problems are of interest to

students by looking historical background showing how concepts found in nature.

Dr. Leonard Sha department chair, has very supportive, Haring and the course development from Dr. Archer J dean of humanities, social sciences, and Catherine Cater, professor English and humanities, of whom have liked humanities approach teaching mathematics.

Haring plans to use the "Mathematics: A Cultural Approach" by Morris Klein all three quarters of course. It describes mathematics as it applies religion, reason, philosophy, art, geography, exploration and any number of humanities and social areas. He'll supplement text with handouts algebra.

Prerequisites for the are Math 100 or at least years of high school mathematics.

# Matchie sponsors bill for conducting writing workshops

By Fran Brummund  
Rep. Tom Matchie, D-District 45, is one of the prime sponsors of a House bill to appropriate \$100,000 to the board of higher education for the purposes of conducting writing workshops in North Dakota.

"What the program does is help teachers to write better and to help students to write better and this includes every level, kindergarten through college," Matchie said.

The program began after a 1975 Newsweek article, "Why Johnny Can't Write" was

published. The program was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and private contributions.

"The program has taken three years to build in North Dakota and if there is no appropriation it will just die," Matchie said. "Actually there is little hope. The problem is that schools should do the funding, but various deans have different priorities.

The Northern Plains and the Prairie writing projects are located at Minot State College and SU and have been in existence for three years.

The writing project has staff members who study various theories and share them with other instructors throughout the tri-state area during May and summer months at special workshops.

Last Monday Matchie said, "I would guess it's going to be hard to get it through appropriations. There are lots of special projects and very few will be funded."

Matchie may be right. Last Tuesday the House Appropriation Committee recommended a "do not pass" on the bill. It will still go to the floor of the House for a final vote.

Other sponsors of the legislation include representatives Janet Wentz (R-Minot) and Mike Unhjem (R-Jamestown), and Senators Stella Fritzell (R-Grand Forks) and Marie Tierney (R-Bismarck).

# Mascots

from page 1

were many chickens who tried it, but didn't like it.

"I like to get out and make a fool of myself without anyone knowing who I am," Ystebøe said.

The chicken idea is the result of the San Diego chicken. It's good public relations for the station while it also lends to the spirit of sporting events, Hiller said.

This is the second year for the chicken. Since it's not directly related to SU it also makes appearances at other events. Ystebøe has been to the state high school football championship game, the North-South hockey game and a parade during his career.

Ystebøe said he hopes to do it again next year. "I like it. It's fun, even though it gets tough sometimes."

Like the bison outfit, the chicken costume also is hard to see out of, and people like to pull on its head and tail. The only embarrassing thing that has happened to Ystebøe was when he had a run in his stocking.

Stockings, feet and other various parts of the costume must be replaced throughout the year. The station is also on their second costume which comes from the same company that makes the San Diego costume.

"The costume this year cost \$500 and they're not getting any cheaper," Hiller said.

Unlike the bison, who is volunteer, the chicken gets paid \$20 for each appearance and sometimes more if it's an all-day thing.

When asked how he felt about the mascots, Sponberg said he thinks the KQWB chicken is good identity for

the station and he also likes it at the games. "It's good entertainment and very positive," he said.

Sponberg also said being a mascot can be very effective if it's done right, and he feels the bison is doing a good job.

Both mascots seem to be popular at SU functions and add a lot to the activity. Bison fans can expect to see more of the duo in the future.

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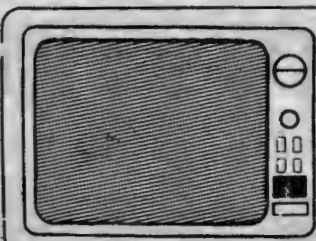


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**Please Stand By**

By Dave Haakenson  
The votes are in. The American public has chosen its 10 favorite television programs for 1980.

Or has it? Programs are rated primarily by the Nielsen Company. It conducts surveys and puts channel-recording devices on televisions to determine a rough estimate of viewers watching particular shows.

The check isn't accurate, but no one has come up with a better plan yet. Approximately 1,000 homes are sampled each week. From this small amount, Nielsen determines which millions of people are watching what.

Sounds silly and it is. From this feeble effort comes the information which is used to decide which shows should stay on the air. It also gives the networks a way to charge thousands of dollars more per minute for advertising.

The 10 top-rated series of last year from best to not-as-good are: "60 Minutes," "MASH," "Three's Company," "Dallas," "Dukes of Hazzard," "Alice," "Real People," "Jeffersons," "Little House" and "Taxi."

Hooray for journalists. This is the age of popular news programs. Who would have thought this type of program would be a favorite?

Most of the popular shows have few redeeming values. Jiggle shows and situation comedies are present as proof

of this. Maybe it is good to have a news program the favorite. People will at least think while they're being entertained.

"Dallas"-type shows are the wave of the future. ABC recently introduced its imitation, "Dynasty," and NBC has "Flamingo Road." Let's not forget "Texas," NBC's daytime clone.

The episode which revealed who shot J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" became the most watched commercial television program in history.

It attracted 76 percent of the viewing audience beating the final installment of ABC's "Roots" which was the previous leader at 71 percent.

CBS wasted little time in raising its advertising rates for commercial time around

"Dallas." a 30-second spot usually cost a mere \$150,000.

The network increased this to \$250,000 in time for the big episode. With 12 such commercials in the hour, the network took in \$3 million.

This is an example of what power the Nielsen company has. The control is not with the viewing public, but with the ratings people.

The networks would do anything to have a few hit shows. It means millions of dollars in added revenue if they get them. They could care less if the public really likes the programming.

Next time you turn on the set think about what actually shapes what you are watching. Good luck with choosing the favorite programs of 1981.

**record review**

'Catholic Boy'  
Jim Carrol Band



By Brett Heinlein

The Jim Carrol Band's "Catholic Boy" LP is one of those albums you would never let your grandmother listen to because she might be offended by the lyrics.

No, I wouldn't let my grandmother listen to it, but then again, I can't play it enough. "Catholic Boy" is an entertaining album.

Riding the new wave, The Jim Carrol Band is the classic new wave band. Simple three-cord riffs with monotone vocals characterize the band's sound.

The entertainment lies in singer/songwriter Carroll's lyrics. One good example is the song "People Who Died" which has been receiving time on local FM radio stations.

Carroll, born and raised in

New York City, and a heroin addict at 15-years-old wrote "People Who Died" about some of his friends who met early deaths.

Carroll, author of two books titled "The Basketball Fairies" and "Living at the Movies," uses his street knowledge to write lyrics to his music.

One of the better cuts on this album is "Three Sisters." It tells about the sexual habits of three sisters and their reputation with the boys in the neighborhood.

Another track which sticks out is "It's Too Late," a very catchy tune which complains about the lack of heroism in today's society.

The awards, though, have to go to "People Who Died" and the title track.

"Catholic Boy" is almost a sacrilegious tune that takes all those myths about Catholic women and applies them to the male ego.

Overall, The Jim Carroll Band's music is rather refreshing. Its lyrics are pretty much against the grain of American standards.

It's not that I agree with the lyrics' suggestions toward sex, drugs and other such practices.

It's just kind of fun when some nut like Jim Carroll comes out of the woodwork and writes songs that let you know there are people who have more problems in life than trying to get through college.

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'Troublemakers'

By Dave Haakenson  
Warner Brothers has released a new album with an identity crisis.

"Troublemakers" is a sampler of the label's best and worst new music groups. Most of the 24 tracks on this double album have been released before.

It's not policy to review promotional samplers, but this one has attractive qualities others don't possess. First, it costs only \$3. It's available only by mail, but the \$3 pays for the two-record set plus postage and handling.

Second, the LP contains two songs previously unavailable in the United States and five songs never released anywhere - found only on this album.

Warner takes a loss on the deal in hopes the exposure will prompt the customer to purchase a few more albums by the groups on the sampler.

The most unexpected and welcomed highlight of "Troublemakers" is two unreleased tracks by Sex Pistols. "Anarchy in the U.S.A." and "No Fun," an old Stooges tune, were recorded live during the Pistols' last concert at San Francisco's Winterland.

Both give a good view of

what the group was all about and show all the hoopla surrounding the band and its music. It's great stuff.

Urban Verbs contributes with two songs from its first self-titled LP. The Talking Heads imitation is wearing thin, though.

Robin Lane and The Charbusters, Marianne Faithful and Nico live up to their usual dull standards, each represented by their best works.

Wire, Gang of Four and The Buggles donated two songs each from their most recent LPs.

Modern Lovers recorded an album before disbanding. The disc was never released. Two songs from the LP are included here, "I'm Straight" and "Government Center."

An old John Cale track omitted from "The Academy in Peril," his early '70s Warner LP, titled "Temper" is part of this musical collection.

Pearl Harbor and The Explosions gives a taste of its first LP. Brian Briggs reworks Eddie Cochran's "Nervous Breakdown," a fast ditty and as quickly forgettable.

Devo contributes the alternate version of "Social Fools," recorded for the "Are We Not Men?" LP and finally released as the B-side to a British single. It's slower than the original version but it's pleasant enough.

Watch out for Public Image Limited. PIL brings "Swan Lake," which is actually the retitled "Death Disco," and "Public Image Ltd.," its first hit single unreleased in the United States.

"Troublemakers" is worth the money. Where else can one get so much for so little? Write Warner Brothers Records, 3900 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif., 91510 for details on how to get your copy.

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**By Ramona Steinmetz**  
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of music - classical, jazz and blues, comedy, rock, middle-of-the-road and country.

The radio is on constantly, but if a person prefers to listen to an album or two, he can choose the one he wants by looking through a book of albums offered by the lounge. He can also bring his own albums to be played by the attendant working. She will give the person headphones and tell them which channel to listen to.

There are six turntables and six wall jacks that can be used at the same time.

Gloria Nysveen, Music Listening Lounge attendant, said rock is the most popular music listened to although country is picking up.

There is a tabulation that is compiled at the end of the month which tells how many people sleep, study or listen to music and which albums are listened to the most.

This is also what is used to order the albums.

According to the compiled tabulation from the beginning of this school year to December about 325 people listened to records, 650 people studied in the lounge and 50 people slept in the lounge per month.

The greatest usage is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There is a greater number of people who listen to rock, followed by classical, country, jazz and blues, middle-of-the-road and comedy and soundtracks.

There is a high point of usage during midterm and finals week.

"Cold also brings the people inside," Nysveen said. "Considering the entire year it is during the winter when the lounge is used most."

People usually sleep in the morning and by mid-afternoon the majority of students using the lounge are studying. By evening it tapers off.

Jo Ann Hardegger, a student working evenings at the lounge, said the reason for it tapering off in the evening is that she doesn't think people know what it is or what the lounge offers.

The lounge is used for things other than listening to music or studying. It is located where a person can pick up Campus Attractions tickets for concerts, Spring Blast T-shirts and other things sponsored by Campus Attractions.

The lounge is supplied with desks, large sink-in sofas and comfortable chairs for students who feel the need for relaxing, sleeping, studying or just listening to music.

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## Division II powers to invade Bison mats

By Murray Wolf  
Bucky Maughan's Bison wrestling team faces two Division II powers this weekend on the home mats.

Tonight SU tackles No. 4 ranked Augustana on the home mats of the New Field House at 7:30. Tomorrow night, the Bison meet No. 10 ranked Northern Michigan (also at the NFH) following the SU-UND basketball clash. The starting time for that duel will be approximately 10 p.m.

Following a Jan. 24 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Thundering Herd dual meet record stands at 8-2. The only two setbacks for SU came at the hands of nationally ranked non-conference opponents Eastern Illinois and Indiana.

The probable lineup for the Bison in the two duals will be Steve Werner at 118 pounds, Injured Bison returned to act in S.D. track meet

The Dakota Dome Indoor Track Meet tomorrow will feature the return to action of several Bison runners who have been hampered by injuries.

Distance runners Jed Krieg, Tom Stambaugh and Nick Gervino should be ready to run in Vermillion, as should defending North central Conference champion in the 600-meter run, Scott Wilkin-son.

The Bison runners have hosted two meets so far this season, but tomorrow's road trip marks the first time they have competed on foreign turf.

Pat Halloran at 126, Lyle Clem at 134, Mike Langlais at 142, Gregg Stensgard at 150, Greg Scheer or Tim Jones at 158, Steve Hammers at 167, Marvin Feist or Scott Storm at 177, Dave Hass at 190 and Steve Pfeifer or Doug Noetzel at heavyweight.

Standouts this season have been Langlais who is 10-0 in dual meets and 20-2 overall, Hass who is 9-1 and 17-3, Stensgard who is 8-2 and 17-4 and Hammers who is 8-2 and 15-5.

The Thundering Herd is 1-0 in the conference going into the Augustana meet.

## Gymnasts finish fifth in Mayville meet

The SU women's gymnastics team placed fifth out of six teams at last Tuesday's collegiate meet in Mayville, N.D.

Minot State College set the pace with 111.35 points. It was followed by Valley City State, Concordia, Bemidji State, SU (with 90.05 points) and Mayville State.

The team is scheduled to travel to St. Catherine College for a meet today.

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Angels will be selling freshly baked goods on Feb 2 from 9 to 3. Stop by the table at the Union and buy some goodies.

Open auditions Feb 1, 2, 3; 7:30 pm. FM Community Theatre "The Tempest" Production dates: March 13-14, 19-22, 26-29. All men and women welcome. Congratulations Suele Thompson!!!

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# Bison women dump Concordia 76-57



Junior Laura Jacobson and sophomore Mari Matheson display the pressure the Bison inflicted upon Concordia Monday night (photo by Kevin Kotz).

By Kevin Kotz  
Although they wouldn't readily admit it, the Bison women's basketball team determined to avenge an earlier one-point loss (69-68 in championship game of the College Holiday Tournament) to Concordia with a convincing 76-57 victory over the

Cobbers Monday night. "I don't think revenge had too much to do with it," said SU coach Amy Ruley. "They needed to play a good game."  
In fact, the Bison needed a good game again to halt a four-game losing streak.

SU came out with an effective full court press (which they have been practicing for two weeks) and quickly grabbed a 12-5 lead. The press, though it didn't always result in a steal, visibly rattled the Cobbers. However, when Concordia tried to counter with their own pressure it didn't faze the Bison.

"The press seldom bothers us, in fact, last year we looked forward to another team pressing us," Ruley said. "We've got our timing and cuts down so we can break just about any press."

As Concordia slipped farther and farther behind, they became more physical. But the Bison converted the infractions into points as they

popped in 24 of 29 tries from the foul line. The striped whistle-toters seemed content with calling excessive traveling violations rather than the obvious roughness. "It's frustrating and really hard to play when that goes on," added Ruley.

Juniors Laura Jacobson and Lori Knetter, who would both later foul out in the second half, spirited SU's first half scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Two consecutive baskets by Jacobson enabled the women in green and gold to take a 39-26 halftime advantage.

The Cobbers opened the second half with four straight turnovers, while the Bison tallied seven straight points for a 46-26 lead. SU widened the gap to 58-32 when Jacobson flipped a backhanded shot under the basket with 12 minutes remaining.

The story of the second half wasn't Knetter or Jacobson

though, but the play of freshman Kim Brekke.

The six footer from Warren, Minn., came off the bench to drop in 14 points, while playing good defense with five rebounds and one blocked shot.

"Kim has shown her maturity and has been doing a good job of filling in all season," Ruley said. "She pays attention and stays involved on the bench, so when I give her an assignment and send her in, she knows exactly what to do."

Knetter led all scorers with 19 points, three above her 16.2 season scoring average. Forward Sue Ekberg topped the Cobber scoring with 17 points.

The Bison, now 11-9 will host University of Minnesota-Morris tonight at 5:15 in the Old Field House and travel to Moorhead to face the Dragons at 7:30 in the Alex Nemzek Field House.

SU (76): Matheson 3-2-4-8, Brekke 6-2-3-14, Kamm 1-0-0-2, Oistad 3-5-7-11, Christensen 1-0-0-2, Knetter 7-5-6-19, Blilie 0-2-2-2, Jacobson 5-8-9-18. Totals 26-24-29-76.

CONCORDIA (56): Peters 0-1-2-1, Johnson 1-3-5-5, Abicht 1-1-2-3, Lindstrom 0-1-3-1, Halda 5-4-9-14, Niemann 1-0-0-2, Moenkedick 1-3-4-5, Wahlin 2-1-5-5, Freeman 1-2-2-4, Ekberg 7-3-5-17. Totals 19-19-36-56.



Knetter



Kim Brekke

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# State pride, Bison lead at stake against Sioux

By Murray Wolf

The North Central Conference lead and basketball dominance in the state of North Dakota is at stake this weekend as the Bison take on the Sioux for a two-game series.

The first leg of the up-and-back event begins tonight as the University of North Dakota hosts SU in Grand Forks. It concludes tomorrow as the Bison become the host at the New Field House at 8 p.m.

Erv Inniger's Bison are the class of the NCC at 5-1 while the Sioux, coached by Dave Gunther, are tied for the 4-2. UND has a 13-5 overall record with four wins in its last five games. SU owns a 12-6 overall mark and has won seven of its last eight.

Two radically different coaching philosophies will be in effect this weekend. In-

niger favors a high-scoring team, as evidenced by SU's conference-leading average of 79.5 points per game.

Defense is the key to Gunther's squad. The Sioux are averaging a stingy 63.0 points per game - best in the conference.

As far as individual talent, both SU and UND possess excellent starters. For the Sioux, 6'7" junior transfer student Dan Clausen, the NCC leader in rebounds with an average of nearly 13 per game, provides a strong pivot man. Forwards for UND include seniors Jim Iverson and Todd Bakken (11.7 points per NCC game).

At point guard, the Sioux have junior Aaron Harris, fifth best scorer in the conference with an average of 16.5 points per game. Senior Doug Moe, at the other guard position, is tied for seventh in

the NCC in assists and tied for seventh in steals.

For SU, junior Jeff Giersch offers the most gaudy statistics. In the conference he is eighth in scoring (14.8 points per game), fifth in rebounding (7.5 per game), fifth in blocked shots (10) and ties for seventh in steal (10). At the other forward spot, the Bison starter will be Brady Lipp. The 6'2" senior is tied for seventh in the NCC in steals with 10 and is averaging 11.0 points per game.

The guard spots will be filled by senior Mike Driscoll and sophomore Jeff Askew. Driscoll is third in conference free throw shooting with a .852 percentage and tied for seventh in assists with 22. Askew is no. 1 in steals with 19, third in assists with 31, sixth in free throw shooting with a .824 percentage and is averaging 10 points a game in league play.

The center position is still up for grabs. Either senior Bruce Shockman or junior Ed Hinkel will get the starting nod. Shockman is averaging 10.3 points per game in the NCC following a 29-point performance last weekend against SDSU. Hinkel provides strong rebounding and defense when needed.

The superior bench strength of the Bison could be a major factor. Not only does

SU have the luxury of having either Shockman or Hinkel ready to come off the bench, they also have a proven NCC performer in Blaine Hampton. The 6'1" sophomore guard/forward is second in the conference in steals with 16, and is averaging 10.7 points per game. If the Herd needs extra rebounding strength, they can also turn to Troy Richardson and Dave Gnacinski who have both played in every game this season.

What the game will right down to is which can impose its style of play on the other. The Sioux don't have the talent to break through and SU would have a time adjusting to UND's slow philosophy. No one says until game time what the coach's ideals will be. What is certain is the sweep by either team will be a major step along the way to the North Central Championship.

## SU's intramural program sees rapid rise in popularity

By Joy Melby

There has been a phenomenal growth in SU's intramural program, and it is expected to continue. Dr. Tom Barnhart, coordinator of Leisure Studies and Recreational Services said "We have excellent facilities and great student support."

Barnhart became coordinator of the program in September, 1976. Previously the program had been student directed.

"A big problem is that we are getting so big," said Barnhart. "There are more than 100 basketball teams, 85 volleyball teams, 50 racquetball teams, and 10 hockey teams. On top of that, open recreation is a minimum of 200 people a night." At one time, the great majority of participants was male. But that is beginning to change.

"There are a lot of time conflicts within the New Field House to accommodate teams," said Barnhart. "The easiest part is to play the game."

According to Barnhart the men's program is stronger than the women's program, but the women's program is growing.

"I feel the New Field House once was intimidating to the women," he explained, "but this feeling no longer exists."

Barnhart noted that SU is a

member of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. As a member, SU can read up on other programs and gain new ideas.

"I would like to build an ice rink for broomball teams, recreational skating, hockey teams and practice," said Barnhart. "The estimated cost would run about \$8,000."

Barnhart also suggested a picnic area be built by the baseball diamond where students and families could barbecue a hamburger while playing a game of softball.

There is an entry fee of 50 cents and individual for individual sports and \$5 a team for team sports.

"The fees make it a commitment to come," said Barnhart. "I think that is good. Some schools charge a \$50 forfeit fee, but our teams are good. They usually show."

The money received from the entry fees goes to buy awards such as trophies and T-shirts.

"We have few problems because of the quality of the students," said Barnhart. "They enjoy playing."

Sports offered this winter include women's basketball, racquetball, and broomball; men's wrestling, ice hockey, water polo, racquetball and broomball and co-rec swimming. Volleyball, cross country skiing, curling and broomball.

## Field House Schedule

January 30

NO OPEN REC

7 a.m. - Adult Fitness  
12:20-1:30 - Noon Pool  
7-8 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.,  
3:30-5 p.m. - Weight Room  
6-8 p.m. - Pool

January 31

NO OPEN REC

February 1

1-4 p.m. - Open Rec.  
1-4 p.m. - Table Tennis Club  
4-6 p.m. - Women's Racquet

February 2

2-7 a.m. - Adult Fitness  
12-1:30 - Noon Pool  
7-8 a.m., 12:20-1:30 p.m.,  
3-4 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m.  
Weight Room  
7-9:30 p.m. Family Night  
7-9:30 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Judo Class  
9:30-11 p.m. - I-M Basketball  
9:30-11:10 p.m. - I-M Racquetball

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