

Fargo, North Dakota
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Wednesday, February 10, 1981

Stafford says women still being paid less

By Annette Dokken
The law says equal pay for equal work but women earn only 60 percent of what men earn.

Sociologist Dr. Rebecca Stafford, president of Bemidji State University, discussed last week the special problems women have in making it to the top.

Stafford, who received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1964, used to argue to her classes that the reason women were paid less was that they held lower-paying jobs. But women do have the same education, training and jobs as men and will be paid less.

"Jobs for women are titled differently from jobs for men," she said. An example she gave was of Time-Life magazine, which is being sued for titling men's and women's jobs differently and paying them accordingly.

Although barriers such as "Women Need Not Apply" signs are no longer found, Stafford said there are many subtle barriers to women seeking executive or managerial positions. One of these is that women are felt to be unqualified.

She distinguished between qualification based on experience and education, and that based on alleged personality potential. "Women are felt to be less serious, less responsible and too emotional to handle top executive jobs," Stafford said. The problem is the traits required—aggressiveness, cold logic and unemotionality—are masculine stereotype traits.

If a woman does exhibit aggressiveness she is considered "razen and domineering. It's a 'catch-22' situation, she said. She is either not tough enough or too tough. According to Stafford, the assumption behind all this is that women belong in the home. A "natural woman" operate in the world of men and an "unnatural" woman can also, but she is punished by being unnatural. According to a recent issue of Harvard Business Review, 90 percent of the male executives questioned were opposed to the idea of women executives. One-third said they would be bad for

morale and one-half said women were temperamentally unfit for the job.

Women are often shuffled off into staff positions as assistant to some person or other because they don't have experience, she said. No one wants to take a chance on hiring them for top line positions.

"It's a difficult situation when they won't hire you because you haven't had the experience and they won't give you a chance because you're temperamentally unfit," she said.

Working your way up the informal ladder usually means being someone's protege. However, most highly-placed executives are men and they



Dr. Rebecca Stafford

don't want women proteges, Stafford said. This is not simply because of prejudice but mainly because of the fact that men don't feel women are serious and will continue in their careers.

"It's a feeling of precious resources being wasted," she said. The question is "Why should I help you when you're just going to go home and

Tierney's drinking bill killed by State Senate

By Rick Olson
A bill which would have lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18 was defeated Friday in the North Dakota State Senate by a 46-3 vote.

State Sen. Marie Tierney (R-Bismarck) introduced the bill due to the fact that persons 18 to 20 years of age are considered adults in every respect in North Dakota except when it comes to the purchase and consumption of alcohol.

On Jan. 30, the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the drinking age bill. Many high school principals, law enforcement of-

ficials, parents and students appeared to give their views. Many testified in opposition, claiming that the proposal would promote alcohol abuse by students in high school.

The bill was sent to the senate floor Feb. 5 with a "do not pass" recommendation. A "do not pass" recommendation means that, most likely, a bill reported in this manner will be killed.

Senator Raymon Holmberg (R-Grand Forks) argued that a lower drinking age would mean alcohol would be more available to high school

students. A state health department survey, which findings were recently disclosed, indicated that 91 percent of North Dakota high school seniors have tried alcohol. Holmberg said the problem appears to be epidemic.

Tierney, a high school English instructor admitted schools do indeed have problems with teen-age drinking, but said the present 21-year-old drinking age has not alleviated the problem.

A similar bill was defeated in the 1979 legislature.

Swiontek, Hanson introduce bill for more SU housing

By David Sordahl
Area legislators Steve Swiontek (R-Fargo) and Sen. Don Hanson (R-Fargo) have introduced an amendment to a bill that would increase the amount of money for construction of additional student housing at SU.

The bill would increase the amount of revenue bonds that SU may sell to finance additional housing from \$2 million to \$3 million.

The full House will consider the legislation next week.

The Senate approved the bill Thursday, following a unanimous recommendation from Senate Appropriations committee earlier in the week.

"This is not a separate bill," Swiontek said, "but an amendment to a bill I sponsored two years ago, to provide SU with the flexibility to build additional student housing."

The bonds could be matched with funds available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct additional units in University Village.

Additional units would be constructed at University Village with the funds. The new units could be used for either married or single students, depending upon current housing demands.

"There is a trend to return

to university housing," Swiontek said. This is supported by increasing demands upon the SU housing office each fall for both single and married students.

In addition to overflow housing in on-campus dorms and at the Graver Inn downtown, about 100 students were temporarily housed in motels last fall near West Acres.

SU has also had record high fall enrollments for the past three years.

In 1979, the legislature approved the sale of the \$2 million in bonds, in addition to a loan from HUD. However, the loan from HUD was not approved and no construction took place.

Swiontek said the revenue bonds are primarily sold to companies because of their low interest rate. Money for the bonds would be collected from rent money.

For construction to begin, two things must happen. The bill must be approved by the House then signed by Gov. Al Olson.

If the bill is approved, SU must make an application to the state Board of Higher Education for the authority to start construction and sell the bonds.

The HUD loan must also be secured before construction could begin.

side

An Italian Straw Hat pg. 7

Men's basketball pg. 9

Women's basketball pg. 12

Stafford

from page 1

things such as where jobs are opening up are discussed, she said. These sessions often take place in men's hotel rooms or bars and women don't get in on them.

"If you push your way in you'll find a dead silence or the conversation turns," Stafford said. "Worse yet, you're shunted off to discuss gardening with their wives."

Women in top jobs are watched constantly; mediocrity is not allowed. If a woman makes a brilliant remark it may be noticed but if she makes a stupid remark "I can assure you it will not go unnoticed," she said.

To be hired a woman must not only be equal to but better than the man she is competing with—a "superwoman" of a sort. People forget that affirmative action says the woman need only be equally qualified.

Women are often diverted into less prestigious specialties within their professions, she said. Women doctors become gynecologists and pediatricians and women attorneys are diverted from litigation and corporate finance into divorce law and research. This goes back to their "motherly roles" as women.

"Let a specialty in a profession become populated by women," she said. "It automatically becomes less prestigious to be included in it."

According to Stafford, rising up the hierarchy involves giving more orders and taking fewer orders from above. However, norms of femininity in this country do not dictate that a woman gives orders. Therefore, women have what is called "status inconsistency" between their behavior as women and as executives.

Social norms on what men do and what women do make a total career commitment very difficult for a woman, she said. A man decides on what his occupation will be but society demands that women make a prior decision—not what they will

do, but when they will do it.

American social norms still support the notion that a woman's primary responsibility is to home and family. She must justify not only her occupation but also the fact that she has one, Stafford said.

"Women who want to advance to a top job which requires 70 to 80 hours per week must either have competent child care or forego having children. A woman has to sandwich her career around the major responsibility of home and family."

Schools which offer valuable training make few provisions for working around a woman's schedule, she said. Advancement does not go to the woman who cycles in and out of the corporate world because of family responsibilities.

A recent study indicated married women do 85 percent of the housework and married women who are working full-time drop down to doing only 82 percent of the housework.

"What usually happens is we set our sights lower on the corporate ladder because of our sacrifice to home and family concerns," Stafford said.

Many women unconsciously defeat themselves through their verbal and nonverbal behavior, she said. They may hunch over or excuse themselves a lot because they are uncomfortable in their executive capacity.

"I wish I could say that only the barriers out there defeat us," Stafford said, "but we do most of it ourselves."

She says women blame their success on circumstances and their failures on themselves while men do exactly the opposite.

Her formula for success is "believing in yourself and not getting defeated when you make a mess of things."

"If you believe you are equal to anyone else," she said, "it will be a lot easier to convince the rest of the world."

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ROTC BASIC CAMP DATES

- | | | |
|---|---------|-----------|
| 1 | 17 MAY | 25 JUNE |
| 2 | 25 MAY | 2 JULY |
| 3 | 31 MAY | 9 JULY |
| 4 | 28 JUNE | 6 AUGUST |
| 5 | 5 JULY | 13 AUGUST |
| 6 | 12 JULY | 20 AUGUST |

CONTACT:

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
OLD FIELD HOUSE
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
FARGO, N D 58105 701-237-757

April 15, 1981

Students desiring financial aid from NDSU for the 1981-82 school year should file all necessary forms with the Financial Aids Office no later than April 15, 1981.

Applications will be accepted after April 15; however, they must be considered on the basis of unused funds.



Hear

Dr. Selma Goldstein

Research Scientist for Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, present

"Mathematical Modeling of Explosives Phenomena"

3:30 pm Wed., February 11

South Engineering, room 201

A technical lecture covering aspects of Dr. Goldstein's work at Los Alamos

"The Role of Women in Science and Engineering Today"

7:30 pm Thurs., February 12

Family Life Center, 4-H Auditorium

Sponsored by the NDSU departments of Physics, Civil and Industrial Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematical Sciences, and the College of Science and Mathematics.

Student Senate grants money to organizations

By David Albaugh
Student Senate drained the contingency fund Sunday by granting \$3,460 to 11 organizations. The Association of College Engineers was granted \$1,866, ASU, \$1194, and the association of Civil Engineers, \$400. ACU-I was granted funds to spend various tournament expenses, including those who participated in the College Wrestling in Ames, Iowa. SDSU received additional funding to pay salaries which were to be increased because of a mandatory increase in the minimum wage, and for some equipment repairs. ASCE's request for \$2,495

was cut to \$400 for speakers and parking.

This action, essentially drains the contingency fund. But according to finance commissioner Mike Vipond, there will be money available in the spring because of increased enrollment.

Vipond said that last spring during budgeting, Finance Commission planned on similar enrollment figures last year.

The increase in enrollment this year means there is actually more money available than was originally budgeted.

A number of senators questioned the validity of ACU-I's request because the money had already been spent but Vipond said they had come to him earlier for funding but the commission was not scheduled to meet until after the funds were needed.

Dr. Tillisch
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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.

JUDO CLUB

There will be a club meeting for members at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the New Field House wrestling room.

PRE-LAW CLUB

Dr. Thompson will speak on law school and careers in law at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum Room of the Union. A trip to an area law school during spring quarter will also be discussed.

MORTAR BOARD

All members are required to attend the 6:30 meeting tonight in the Union.

A REAL FUN BUS

Ride the Fun Bus Friday and Saturday nights. Your activity fees have already paid your way.

GET THOSE BOOKS BACK

All students must return or renew books to the library

this week.

THE SCHMUCK

Choose February's Schmuck, Duane Lindseth, at today's 3:30 meeting in Morrill 319 (Billy G. and Lynn F., alternates).

LIBRA

Meeting at 6:15 tonight in Crest Hall.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN

Grooming and showing demo is tonight at 6:30 in beef barn.

HOME EC

A panel of home economists discuss "You have the education now for the job" at 7 tonight in the Founders Room.

VET SCIENCE

Preparations for the group's Little I Bison Ball booth start at 3 p.m. Friday at AHC.

Dr. Roth from Casselton will speak on the proposed regional vet science school at tonight's 7:30 meeting at the AHC.

S&S AGAIN

All contestants must attend their practice sessions: Beef, 6:30 tonight in beef barns; Dairy, 9 tonight in Shepperd; Sheep, 6:30 tomorrow in Shepperd; Ladies' Lead, 6:30 tomorrow night in Shepperd, and Hogs, 7 p.m. Thursday in Shepperd.

AND AGAIN

All showmen must attend the Saddle & Sirloin meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Shepperd. Bring two bucks and get your contestant number, which is a free ticket into the show and pork barbecue.

KISSES, KISSES, KISSES

CDFR Club will have chocolate kisses for sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Union. Order a package and have it sent to your valentine's door.

GIVE IT UP

Circle K Blood Drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. No pre-registration required. Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs. Eat a good meal and bring your social security number.

BROWN BAG IT

Speaker for this week's seminar is Spencer Roberts on the Black Church in America, past and present. Bring a sack lunch to Meinecke Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TKE DAUGHTERS

Meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the TKE house.

HORT SCIENCE CLUB

The club will discuss Little I at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Godfather's Pizza. Come hungry and meet at 6:30 at the Hort. Building for rides.

LAST CHANCE FOR BANFF

Ski Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the FLC 4-H auditorium. Business will include Banff ski trip and election of officers. For more info on Banff, contact the Outing Center, 237-8011.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

American Society of Civil Engineers will elect officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in CE 101.

CLASSIC FLICKS

Catch the original version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at the CA Classic Films Series at 7:30 Wednesday night in the FLC 4-H auditorium.

SPRECHEN-SIE DEUTSCH?

Then come to the Alpha Mu Gamma German Stammtisch at 6 p.m. Thursday at Nick's Restaurant.

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

All faculty and Phi Upsilon Omicron members can pick up their tickets in the Home Ec office by today. The banquet is at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the States Room. Guest speaker is Betty Craig.

Spectrum Staff Positions now open: BOSP Business Manager Editor

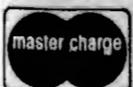
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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

The goings-on of the 60s era—Vietnam, racial and campus unrest and all the rest—came at a time when I was just starting to notice the world outside of Fargo. Before then, I was quite sure the cathedral downtown was where the Pope lived.

With the 70s came Kent State, Watergate and a general feeling that something wasn't quite cricket with our U.S. of A.

Different causes caught my attention and, at times, I could have been considered less than the true patriot I thought my father was. He had, after all, fought in the Big War.

But the older I get, the more I realize ol' Dad had had the right idea all along. I just hadn't agreed with the way it was almost forced on me.

Recent developments in world-wide happenings have turned a lot of people into new generation Americans. And we have a group of rebel students and a guy called Khomeini to thank for part of it (I'm still trying to figure out how those kids are going to make up all that classwork they missed).

Tears filled my eyes when the 52 hostages finally made it out of Iranian air space. I was glued to the tube for hours as the networks covered, recovered and uncovered what had happened to them.

But a girl can stand only so much. I don't listen to the reports as intently as during the week preceding Jan. 20. Stories seem to be repeating themselves or maybe just reworded.

I still feel as American but even more so since receiving a letter from a friend in Moscow. She's one of those adventurous types...now works for an American ambassador as a nanny (for his children, mind you). And does she have the stories...

"Four months have passed of my Soviet experience and everyday seems to be a challenge in itself. Everyday chores have to be done with greater effort and time in the USSR.

"Although I had some notion as to what it would be like in a communist society, I now find there is no greater education than to actually experience it. Even after having lived here a short time, I find it hard to comprehend all the oppression, sadness, struggle and daily gloom of the people. I believe the oppression is the evil that breeds all other discomforts.

"The most audible example...was while attending a local hockey game between the Red Army and Central Moscow. Ten Americans all entered this grand stadium bulging with spectators. As soon as the game started, I could not believe the silence. It was so unnatural to me that I began to search as to why. Two uniformed guards stood at each entrance, two others on the rove. The entire game

remained silent with short applauses at the sight of a goal. In that short time my body built up such tension that I have never found such relief from my first breath of fresh air. The Soviets can only tolerate it because of their habit born of fear and loyalty.

"There are a lot of misconceptions one can get after a short visit to the USSR. Only after a prolonged visit can one see the actual truth begin to surface. Under a mask of modernism of missiles, jets and industrial technology lies a lifestyle of a very old and traditional Russia.

"It is only natural to presume that other aspects of Soviet life match up to the military supremacy, but it is highly untrue.

"A great majority of the state's money is poured into defense only at the expense of other...civil developmental projects. It is so very common to see women sweeping city streets with long-handled twig brooms, peasants hoeing fields by hand, bags of food hanging out apartment windows as a means of refrigeration...

"One thing the state is experienced at is putting up a deceiving front. The Olympics was only too good of an example. Although I was not here until immediately following the games, I saw the tearing down and heard many a story from diplomats and Soviets alike.

"...abundant Western World clothing was shipped in to get out on the streets as an attempt to spruce up the appearance of the people. Just before the games, the children were sent away to camp, away from outside exposure. Handicapped were kept indoors, out of view of the tourists. Buildings, streets, buses had all been polished. Most propaganda was covered up by Olympic salutes and wished for 'world peace.'

"Flowers were planted everywhere. Shop windows were decorated up like never seen before or since. Store clerks were issued new uniforms. Street sweepers were at a minimal in daylight and only in royal blue house coats. Food was even more scarce to the Soviets but plentiful to the tourists.

"The list goes on...but all this was there only to be seen completely torn down immediately following the departure of the tourists.

"Now stands the same old Moscow. Our non-attendance was explained to the people as an unexplainable snobbish gesture. Such a sheltered life the people live here."

A nice place to visit but she wouldn't want to have to live there. No pizza shops, everyday shopping conveniences, good television and radio or 6 o'clock news.

Huh. And I used to think North Dakota was bad...



By Jan Macdonald

He's done it again.

John Travolta first brought us "Saturday Night Fever." We were bombarded by white three-piece suits and slit skirts. The Bee Gees said we should all be dancing and Donna Summer was telling us...never mind.

Your favorite watering spot acquired a dance floor, blinking lights and people who looked like they danced their way out of the hospital the day they were born. At all but a few select bars you could find "Funkytown" on the jukebox.

And just when you thought it was safe to go back to the bars...

I'd never been to a urban cowboy bar until I was dragged to Peabody's in Minneapolis. Actually I wanted to go. After all I'm from SU and I know what a real cowboy looks like. He sits next to me in psych-chaw and all.

The first clue I had that these cowboys might be different was the bouncer looked like an extra from a John Wayne movie. He not only looked like a bad guy, he wore a black hat and a pair of six-shooters. I didn't ask if they were loaded. Remember the phrase "Shoot first, ask questions later?"

He looked at me and growled, "I.D." It wasn't a question, it was a statement. Gulping nervously, I flashed my driver's licence. Reading "North Dakota" he took a second look. Noting my pull-over sweater and loafers, he kind of snickered. Panicking, I grabbed my license and rushed into the bar.

My eyes, quickly adjusting to the gloom, couldn't quite believe what they were seeing. HATS! Everyone had a cowboy hat on! And BOOTS! Every pair of feet in there was encased in leather! Six million cows must have died to clothe that place.

Remembering our bare heads and non-booted feet, my friends and I slunk to a corner table. The place began to fill up...with more cowboys.

When it came time to order drinks, I was elected. It was crowded, but I'm a Friday

Afternoon Club vet. rounded by a sea of cowboy hats and Red Eye, I had ordered two Michelob's three Cokes. I swear cowboy next to me choked his J.D.

"Come here often?" drawled. Looking at him I said, "Sure. All the time I grabbed my drinks and back to my corner.

That's when I noticed sign. "Don't shoot the ride it." And in the corner side of us there it was, bull.

For all you non-urban cowboys, the bull is a mechanical device designed for train bullriders. It has various speeds, for instance "greenhorn." That's the slowest it can go. At this you may only break a few fingers or crack a rib when you fall. The veterans ride at "pro" level. Some are good. Others are quite drunk.

The cowboys watching care not to show any emotion. They pull their hats down over their eyes and drink their beer calmly as people break arms and legs. The comment I heard after such a fall was "Dumb shit." It's easy to get caught in the mood. It took me awhile to remember that real cowboys have legs.

Towards the end of the night, I found myself back at the bar for the last round. The same cowboy was next to me.

"Back again, eh kid?" chuckled. "Where y'all from anyhow?" Looking straight in the eye I said "North Dakota," and ordered a shot of Red Eye. I slammed it down my throat and staggered away. I had to up my North Dakota's reputation having "real" cowboys.

I hope he was impressed. I was sick all night.

letters

State Board of Higher Education proposes tuition hike

In the past four months the Spectrum has printed many inches of copy over the proposed tuition increase. These articles have been written by many people not directly involved with the issue.

North Dakota Student Association is made up of student representatives from the two universities and the six state colleges.

NDSA, which I am a member of, has not proposed any tuition hike. The tuition increase is being proposed by

the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education. It made several proposals that the students of SU would be pleased with and several that we will not appreciate.

NDSA looked over these proposals which deal with many areas. The topics range from tuition to faculty salaries to buildings. Some of these proposals that came from the State Board are very positive, like a new computer building for SU. Some are not so desirable like a tuition

hike.

Some ask why the State Board of Education made proposals dealing with SU. Every institution of education in North Dakota comes under the authority of the State Board, which is sort of a board of directors of all the schools. It is working in the best interest of these schools.

Most of the members are alumni of these schools that they represent. They found it necessary to raise tuition to maintain the quality of educa-

tion in our school system, to ask for faculty salary increases, and to construct new buildings.

Inflation, rising costs and greater demands are all contributors to the reasoning that gave us for the increase. They do not wish to raise tuition unless they have to. Please be understanding and if you have any questions call me and I'll put you in touch with someone who is a Board member.

Dale Reimers

north dakota
SPECTRUM
state univers

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 on 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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Controversial bills scheduled for Senate committee hearings this week

By David Somdahl

Gov. Al Olson signed an act that allows the Bank of North Dakota to cease collection efforts on certain outstanding student loans.

The Legislative Council sponsored the bill that will write-off long overdue and uncollectable student loans. A recent federal report indicated that North Dakota had the lowest rate of default on student loans in the nation.

The loans that have been declared uncollectable are now repayed by the federal

government. Student loans which are found to be in default guaranteed by the federal government.

Several controversial bills are scheduled for committee hearings this week at the capitol.

In a bill before the House Judiciary Committee, women under age 18 would be required to obtain parental permission to have an abortion performed. The bill would also require a physician to advise women of potential dangers associated with abortions.

Another bill before the judiciary committee would require political candidates to file statements of amounts and sources of campaign contributions. It would also apply

to political groups working for a single cause.

Another campaign disclosure bill was defeated in the Senate Friday.

Disclosure became an issue last fall when Public Service Commission candidate Rick Maixner, Democrat, alleged that Republican candidate Leo Reinbold had received large contributions from utility companies. Reinbold never disclosed his campaign contributors.

Rep. Steve Swiontek (R-Fargo) is co-sponsoring a bill to offer loans and tax exemptions for beginning farmers.

Several bills relative to licensing, minimum size criteria and insurance requirements for mopeds will be debated in the house transportation committee.

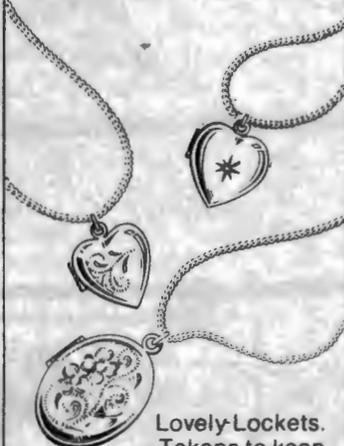
A bill to require public places to designate non-smoking areas will be discussed in the Senate Social Services and Veterans Affairs Committee Thursday.

THE ADVENTURES OF COLLEGE COWBOY

BOY AM I GLAD I BOUGHT
THIS HAT & COAT AT MARTIN'S
IT SURE HELPS KEEP ME
WARM WHEN SNOW KEEPS
PILING UP! NOW IF I
CAN GET MY HORSE
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JUST FINE!



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I had a
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An Italian Straw Hat' delightful production



By Brett Heinlein
...and delightful is my
...to the Little Country
...er's production of "An
...an Straw Hat."
...et in the mid-1800s the
...moves in fast-paced com-
...and mayhem, sometimes
...ag the audience dizzy
...ng confusion, but always
...acing the goal of a good
...edy and musical-
...ter.
...see there is this fellow,

Fadinard, who is to be mar-
ried to Helen. On his wedding
day Fadinard loses track of
his horse and carriage only to
find the beast eating a ladies'
Italian straw hat (worth 500
franks, mind you). The stage
is set and the race begins.
Fadinard spends the next
15 hours avoiding his own
wedding party attempting to
find a new straw hat to
replace the one that his horse
devoured.

What does Fadinard get for
his efforts? Well, he gets a
father-in-law named Nonan-
court, a prominent hor-
ticulturist who is consistently
telling him the wedding is off.
He gets pestered by a deaf
uncle and the bride's cousin,
Bobin, who is a complete nut,
not to mention three homely
bridesmaids who cast gray
skies by just being there.

Ah, yes and the problems
go on. He is mistaken for a
musician and forced to give a
recital. Finally above all else,
his life is threatened by the
hat owner's husband.
Sounds confusing? Well, it
is. Every confusing moment

makes "An Italian Straw
Hat" that much more en-
joyable.
The characters are
delightful with some excep-
tional performances.

A couple of those perfor-
mances went to Nonancourt
played by Timm Holmly and
the Baroness De Champigny,
played by Maureen Kelly.
Both of these performers
were well versed and carried
out the parts of the
characters in a more-than-pro-
fessional manner.

The characters who stole
the comedy end of the show
were Tardiveau, the book-
keeper in a hat shop, and the
crazy cousin Bobin.

These two characters were
played by Glen Kuehn and
Don Lowe, respectively. Both
characters kept the audience
laughing with abnormal
behavior.

Tardiveau is a slightly
over-weight person, who just
can't stop complaining. Bobin,
on the other hand, just has to
be seen to be appreciated.

The sets are fast-paced and
never dull providing a perfect
background and atmosphere
for the story's setting.

"An Italian Straw Hat" is a
very enjoyable play. I'm not
an expert, but according to
the audience's laughter the
play was well-received.

I'm sure the people who at-
tended one of the first three
performances last week will
agree with me the two hours
spent to view the play was
time well spent.

The LCT production of "An
Italian Straw Hat" will con-
tinue Thursday through
Saturday. If you've got the
time don't miss it.



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the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson
Sorry for not beginning with something light, interesting and bland all rolled into one. I got this episode in late so let's get to the really funny stuff right off.

This week Little Country Theater will present "An Italian Straw Hat" Thursday through Saturday in Askanase Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 or free with student ID. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

KDSU-FM 92 offers the best in jazz music daily.

"Footsteps" continues at MSU's planetarium. It will be shown 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 236-3982 for \$2 ticket reservations.

"Our Environment," a thematic exhibition of 30 works, will continue through Feb. 24 in Family Living Center Art Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A high school art exhibit will continue through Feb. 25 in MSU's Center for the Arts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

"Heart Exhibition," an invitational mixed-media art show, will continue through

Feb. 20 in Concordia's Berg Art Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Today MSU's opera workshop will present 11 scenes from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" 8:15 p.m. in Center for the Arts recital hall.

Tomorrow SU's 75-member Varsity Band and 20-member Jazz Ensemble will present a concert 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

James Thurber's "The Greatest Man in the World" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Fargo Public Library. Refreshments and discussion will follow the film.

The original version of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in FLC 4-H auditorium. A cartoon and an episode of Captain Marvel will precede the flick.

Thursday Fargo Moorhead Chamber Orchestra will perform 8 p.m. in MSU's Thrust Stage. Admission is \$3.50.

Friday Dance instruction by Kathy Foss Bakkum will be featured noon to 1 p.m. at Plains Art

Museum. Call 236-7171 for free reservations.

"Breathless" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Weld Hall auditorium as part of its classics film series.

Sunday "Sound of Music" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 or free with student ID.

Call Arts Hotline, 235-8621 for a good laugh. It lists more fun things to do this week. See ya.

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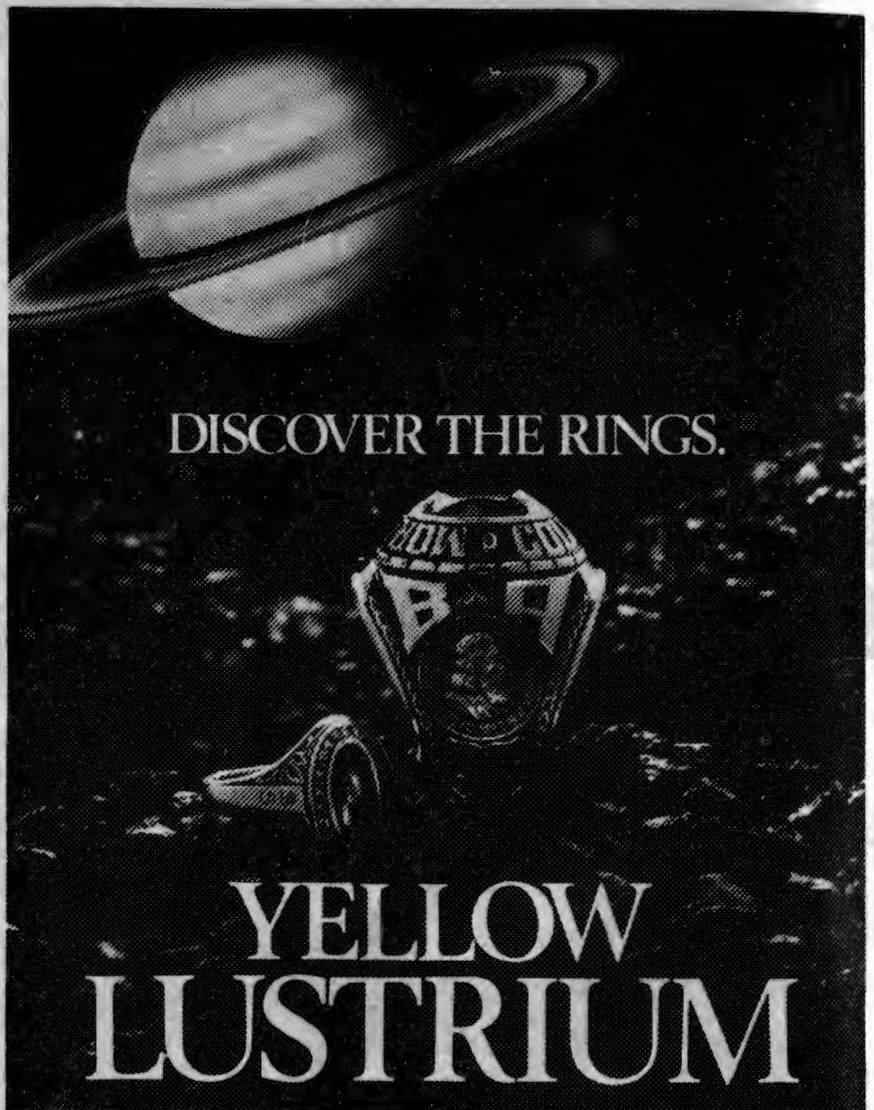
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SU moves into top position of NCC

By Murray Wolf
The Thundering Herd ran home court win streak to games and pulled into sole possession of first place in the Central Conference with two wins last weekend. SU 77, South Dakota 71. Senior Brady Lipp came up with 20 points as the Bison off a pesky South Dakota for a 77-71 victory. The six-foot-two-inch Lipp made nine of 10 field goal attempts and both of his two shots to lead the SU at-
With Erv Inniger's Herd up with just over five minutes left in the first half, Coyotes surged for four night baskets to cut the lead to 37-36. The teams traded baskets and SU had a 40-39 lead at the half.
Jack Doyle's Coyotes came firing and pulled to a 57-50 lead with a little less than 14 minutes to go. But the Bison came up with 18 points from different players in the last 10 minutes to take an uncountable 68-61 lead.
In addition to his 20 points, Lipp had three assists and two steals for SU. Senior

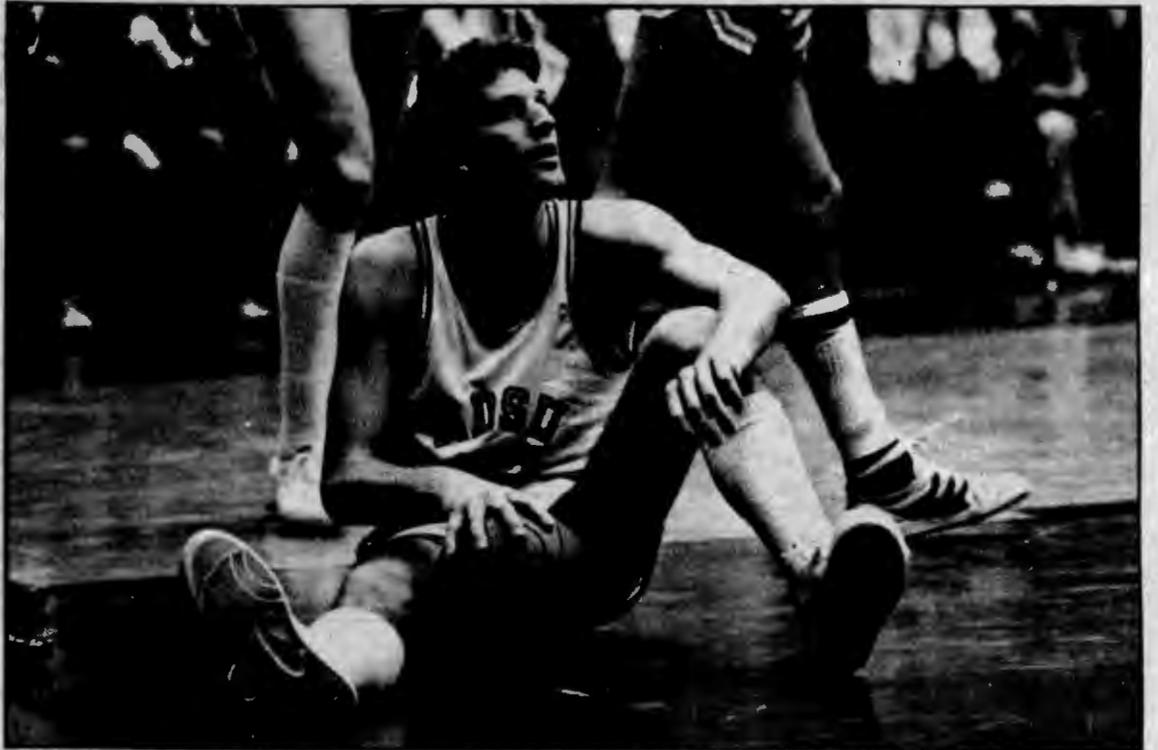
center Bruce Shockman made things miserable for South Dakota with 17 points, 6 rebounds, 2 steals and 3 blocked shots while playing only about 21 minutes. Junior forward Jeff Giersch had 11 points and led the Bison with 7 rebounds.

Sophomore forward/guard Blaine Hampton had five steals to go along with his nine points, while sophomore guard Jeff Askew had eight points, two steals and four assists. Senior guard Mike Driscoll had only four points but played tough defense and led the team with six assists.

SU 90, Morningside 84 (OT)

Bison seniors Lipp, Driscoll and Shockman combined for 58 points as SU dumped Morningside in overtime for the second time this season, this time by a score of 90-84.

Down by three points with only 1:14 to go in the game, Driscoll scored on a long range jump shot and Shockman added two points on a tap-in while Morningside got only a single free throw, making the score 76-76 at the end of regulation.



Jeff Giersch looks up in disbelief as he is called for a foul after going for a loose ball. Despite the call, the Herd was a 90-84 overtime winner against Morningside (photo by Kevin Kotz).

The Bison seized control midway through the overtime period as Hampton scored a layup thanks to a steal by Driscoll. Shockman flicked in a spectacular hook shot and Lipp converted a pair of free throws. The six-point outburst gave the Herd a 84-80 lead and flawless free throw shooting by Driscoll, Hampton and Lipp sealed the 90-84 win.

Lipp improved on his 20-point performance of the night before by scoring 22 points. He also had two assists and one steal as he played all but 42 seconds of the game.

Driscoll came up with his best scoring effort of the season as he managed 20 points. The six-foot guard's overall hustle in the game was perhaps more important than his scoring. He had five assists and two steals while playing excellent defense.

Driscoll and Lipp both joined the ranks of the top ten scorers in Bison basketball history early in the game. Driscoll also set an all-time mark by playing in his 107th SU game.

Shockman came up with 16 points and showed aggressive play as he nabbed 7 rebounds and blocked 2 shots.

Hampton and Giersch had 13 and 12 points respectively, to round out the double-figure scores for the Bison.

Inniger Pleased

Calling last weekend's two home victories "a tough bat-

tle," Inniger said he's pleased with his team's performance.

"Once you're a first place team," he explained, "other teams play a little bit better, a little bit harder."

If that's the case, SU can expect more tough games since the Bison lead the NCC with an 8-2 record (15-7 overall). The two weekend victories, coupled with a loss by former co-leader Nebraska-Omaha enabled SU to take the top spot.

Inniger gives much of the credit for the two wins to his seniors: Lipp, Driscoll and Shockman.

"When we needed them most, we really had the effort from them," he remarked. "They know they don't have any more chances for a conference title (after this season). All three of them really performed well."

A split in the two road games with UNO and Northern Colorado next weekend is what Inniger is looking for to keep the Bison in solid position for SU's first North Central championship in 10 years.

"We've got the best road record in the league (3-2)," Inniger said, "but that doesn't mean it will continue."

Either way, the Bison head coach thinks North Dakota is the team that will be the one SU will have to beat out for the NCC crown. The Sioux are currently tied for second in the conference with UNO. They are 7-3 in the NCC and 16-6 overall.

Inniger said the Sioux series two weekends ago took a lot out of the Bison last weekend against USD and Morningside. But he gives "an assist" to the Bison band and

the 10,000 fans who braved the blizzard conditions last weekend to attend the games.

This weekend, most Bison fans won't have a chance to cheer their team on since SU will be flying to the far reaches of the NCC (Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Colorado). But should the Herd win both games even without the benefit of the home crowd, Inniger says that would practically assure SU of the North Central title.

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League Season				
	W	L	Pct	W L
North Dakota State	8	2	.800	15 7
Nebraska-Omaha	7	3	.700	14 8
North Dakota	7	3	.700	16 6
South Dakota State	6	5	.545	12 11
Morningside	5	5	.500	11 11
Northern Colorado	3	7	.300	6 14
Augustana	3	8	.273	12 11
South Dakota	2	8	.200	7 13

Sports Scoreboard

THURSDAY	
Indoor Track	Moorhead State 106, SU 50, Concordia 6
FRIDAY	
Men's Basketball	SU 77, South Dakota 71
Wrestling	SU 25, Nebraska-Omaha 18
SATURDAY	
Men's Basketball	SU 90, Morningside 84 (OT)
Women's Basketball	SU 82, Minnesota-Duluth 62
Swimming	St. John's 70, SU 42
Gymnastics	South Dakota State 70, SU 42
TODAY	
Wrestling	SU at North Dakota
TOMORROW	
Women's Basketball	SU at NCC Tournament in Grand Forks

New Field House Schedule

TODAY	
7-9:30 p.m.	Open rec
9:15-11:45 p.m.	I-M Basketball
9:30-11:10 p.m.	I-M Racquetball
TOMORROW	
7 a.m.	Adult Fitness
7:30 p.m.	Judo Class
9:15-11:45 p.m.	I-M Basketball
9:30-11:10 p.m.	I-M Racquetball
THURSDAY	
7-8 a.m., 12-1:30, 3-4 p.m.	Weight Room
8-8 p.m.	Pool Only
No Open rec...Gymnastics Meet	



Hampton sets his sites on two of his nine points against South Dakota in Friday's game. Hampton had five steals as the Bison came off a 77-71 win (photo by Neal Lambert).

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Pfiefer pin leads wrestlers to Bison victory over UNO

By Jay Holgate

The Thundering Herd pulled a 25-18 upset against number three ranked Nebraska-Omaha at UNO last Friday. Heavyweight Steve Pfiefer was instrumental in the Bison victory, as his match would decide the victor depending on which individual won.

SU was holding a 19-18 lead at the beginning of the heavy-weight contest. Pfiefer's opponent, Mark Rigatuso, carried a 23-3 won-lost record into Friday's match against Pfiefer's record of 11-8-1. Rigatuso led in the first period 5-2, but Pfiefer came back and had an 8-6 advantage when he pinned Rigatuso at 7:39 of the match to put the final nail in UNO's coffin.

Freshman standout Mike Langlais remained unbeaten in dual meets as he decisioned UNO's Jim Sackett 19-9. In other key matches, Bison Pat Halloran decisioned Dan Goering 15-1, and Greg Wilcox edged SU's Dave Hass in the 190-pound class.

Steve Werner was victorious over Bill Colgate 10-2 to draw first blood for the Bison at 118. UNO's 134 pound Bob Hoffman pinned Steve Wilkie at 6:53 of their match, followed by Langlais' victory and Greg Stensgard's 5-3 win over UNO's Ted Husar at 150.

In the 158 pound class, Omaha's Bill Wofford was credited with a win as Bison Tim Jones was disqualified for roughing. Steve Hammers, SU's 167-pounder, edged opponent Russ Pierce 3-1 to bring the Bison to an 18-12 lead. Omaha came back in the next two matches with Dan Hassel winning a 13-8 decision over SU's Marvin Fiest and Wilcox over Hass, bringing the outcome of the meet down to the final match.

SU's victory upped its won-lost record to 11-2 and brought Omaha's to 15-2.

The Bison will travel to Grand Forks Tuesday for a dual with North Dakota and take on South Dakota State here on Friday in the last Bison meet of the regular season.

SU coach Bucky Maughan said that the only real test for the Herd will be Friday's dual with SDSU, but he explained that "both meets are very important for the Bison. How we are seeded in the (North Central) conference will depend on our performance in our last two meets."

The last home meet for the Bison is Friday at 7:30 in the New Field House.



Pfiefer

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Freshmen help Bison dump Duluth

By Kevin Kotz

The confidence SU coach Amy Ruley has in her first-year players paid big dividends Saturday night. Freshmen Tina Keller, Kim Brekke and Sally Kamm combined for 23 second-half points to help the women Bison thrash the University of Minnesota-Duluth 82-62 at the New Field House.

Ruley hasn't hesitated this season to give the freshmen a chance while leaving the veterans on the bench. "It all depends on what we need in each game," she said.

Senior captain Jan Christensen sat out the entire game and sophomore guard Mari Matheson was replaced by Keller after the first four minutes.

However, no matter who Ruley used in the first half, the Bison couldn't manage anything more than a lackadaisical performance.

Forward Laura Jacobson's nine points were the only things that permitted SU to stay as close to the Bulldogs as the 31-25 halftime score indicated.

The Bison came out for the second half with a full court press and apparently more confidence. Junior center Lori Knetter, who was fighting the flu, took charge and popped in eight straight points.

About the Bison's sudden display of desire, Knetter commented, "We beat them by a lot last time (78-47 in the second round of the Tri-College Holiday Invitational in December) and we weren't taking it as serious as we should have. We just decided to go after it."

Duluth, though, persistently connected on its open, outside shots to keep the contest even.

The game was tied five times before Jacobson hit a 12-footer with 9:47 to go for a 47-45 lead.

The freshmen then took over.

Like a flurry of punches,

the freshmen hit from every direction. Kamm hit two short jumpers from the left side and while Knetter took a breather on the bench, Brekke took over with several bank shots underneath. But the most convincing play was that of Keller.

The 5½-foot guard from Little Falls, Minn., displayed a determined intensity in her ball handling and generalship of the Bison's 1-3-1 offense.

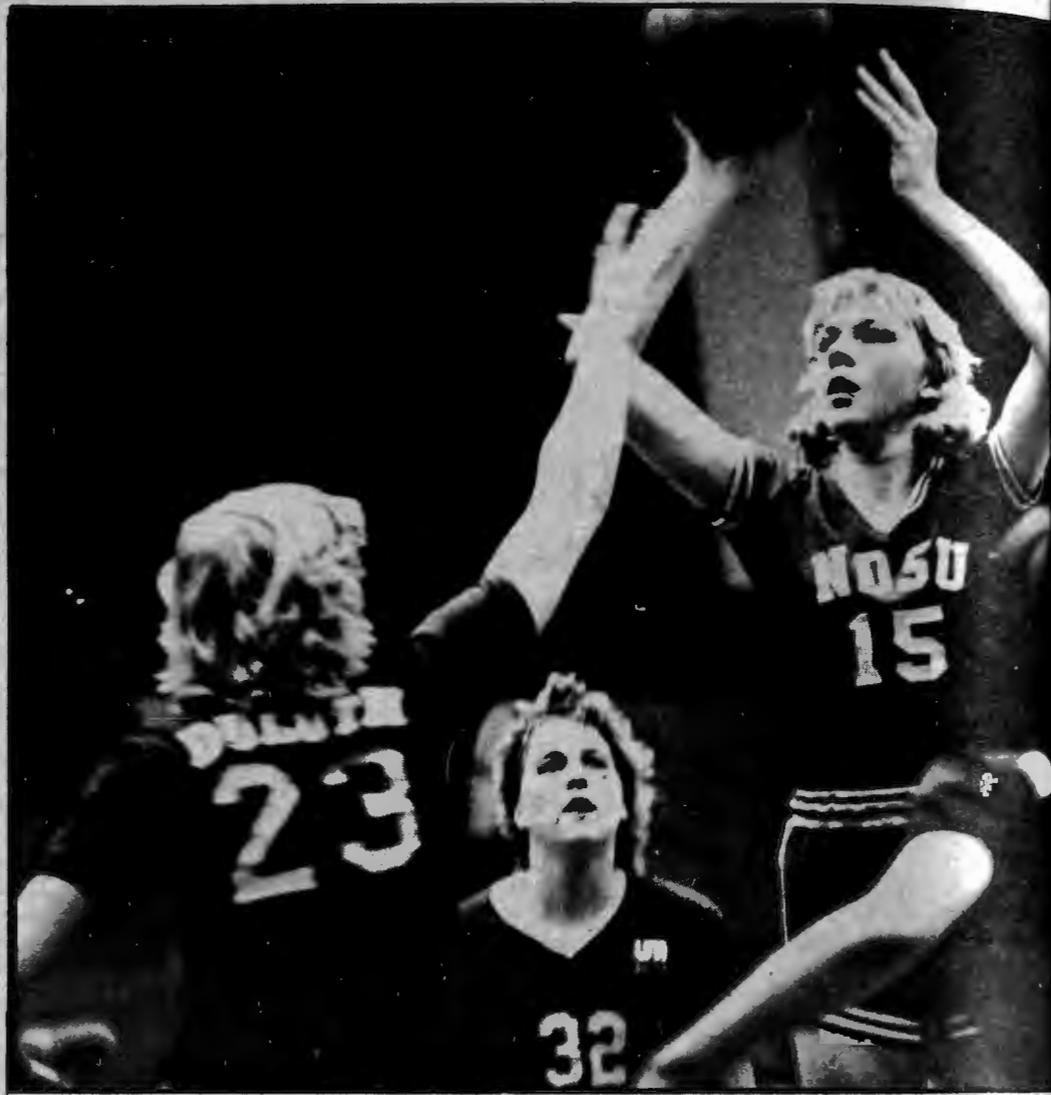
Late in the second half, Keller alertly raced down the floor and snatched the ball from an unsuspecting Bulldog and followed up with a layup.

Knetter led all scorers with 23 points—18 of which came in the second half. Jacobson added 17. Beth McCleary topped Duluth's scoring with 14 points.

"I think I've matured and I'm gaining more confidence in myself," Keller said. "Before, I wasn't mentally preparing for the game. But now I just have to tell myself I can do it and follow through."

Ruley was obviously pleased with her team, which has won four straight games to improve their record to 15-9. "We've been playing real well lately," she said. "And I think things are starting to go together."

The women Bison travel to Grand Forks this Thursday to compete in the North Central Conference tournament.



Freshman Kim Brekke rises above three defenders during SU's second half rally against Minnesota-Duluth Saturday. Brekke tallied 13 points as the Bison won their fourth straight, 82-62 (photo by Kevin Kotz.)

SU (82): Matheson 1 0-0 2, Brekke 6 1-3 13, Kamm 4 1-2 9, Keller 4 2-2 10, Oistad 4 0-0 8, Knetter 11 1-3 23, Jacobson 8 1-2 17, Totals 38 6-12 82.
DULUTH (62): McCleary 7 0-0 14, Sajevic 4 0-0 8, Meyer 4 1-4 9, Mackley 4 2-3 10, Galligan 4 0-0 8, Nelson 4 3-4 11, Totals 28 6-12 62.

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CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 + \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 80, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

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SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! \$1200-3600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (Free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 80, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

MENI—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Help! My parents are leaving me. I need a roommate to help find an unfurnished place by mid-March. If interested call 237-4322.

Someone to teach me to speak Hindi. Greg, 235-2624 days.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: In field house or ballroom, gold Cambridge class ring. Aqua-marine stone, inscribed name. Call Gwen, 241-1967.

FOUND: Silver heart-shaped necklace pendant. Is it yours? 293-3990

MISCELLANEOUS

If you're an Alpha Gam, smile!

TAPE OF THE WEEK: Are you con-

sidering quitting school? Get it on Withdrawal from the Union calling 237-TAPE and asking number 1605.

Freak out a friend. Buy a Mortar flower for Valentine's day.

Pregnant and don't know what? Maybe you're not even sure! THRIGHT CARES—call a 237-9955. Free, confidential.

Curious terrestrials should note: Zodiac Feb 16-18 to find a new life.

Fun. Laughter, entertainment. Bison Brevities. Enter acts by 13. For info. contact Cary 232-Wade 232-1632, 237-8461, 232-1632.

Congratulations New Gamma pledges, Pam Erickson & Gerry WE LOVE YOU!!

What: Bison Brevities Tryout! When: March 13
For info. contact Cary, 232-Wade, 232-1632, 237-8461, 232-1632.

Marilyn Stine—Congratulations! super performance in orchestra. We're proud of you! Gamma Phi

Chubs loves Jerry's kids—How you? Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981. 9-1 \$2.25, \$.25 donated to M.D.

Say it with a flower valentine. Thursday and Friday at the Union, sponsor Mortar Board.

Hurry, Hurry! Get your act together! Deadline for submitting Brevities acts is March 13. For contact Cary, 232-1632 or 232-1632, 237-8461, 237-8462

Bison Annuals—Activities Calendar GET IT—Don't forget it!

Spunks are not necessarily prudes. Spunks define spunks. Zodiac credits.

SKI BIG SKY MONTANA dominiums for rent for any size. Call 232-0828 or 235-7474, Tom.

Give so more can live! Circle Drive, Feb. 11-13.

Circle K Blood Drive—Feb. States Room.