

## Protestors claim pageants hinder women

By Gail Williams

After the beautiful princess won the pageant, she accepted her crown, roses, and lived happily ever after—except that outside the pageant walls, protestors were saying what she was doing was comparable to pornography and prostitution.

Regina Schatz, an SU senior majoring in fashion merchandising, was recently crowned Miss North Dakota-USA under these conditions. She said, "I don't see them, nor did the protests take any of the glow away from her victory."

Rather than hurting the pageant, she said, "I think they (protestors) gave us more publicity."

She added that anyone who has been exposed to pageants knows the swimsuit competitions are in a tasteful manner, in conservative, one-piece bathing suits.

Lori Peterson, MSU senior, member of Citizens Against Pornography and pageant protestor, said the amount of material in the bathing suits wasn't the point. "Pageant protestors are not against nudity or the human body, but rather against the idea of rating men on their appearance," she said.

"You rate cars, you don't rate men," she said.

Peterson said although she does not swim in suits to the beach or pool, she finds that "High heels

don't go with swimming suits real well."

Caroline Melroe, co-director of the Miss North Dakota-USA state pageant and director of The Academy modeling school in Fargo, said that while all Miss USA pageants were primarily beauty pageants, judges based much of their final decision on personal interviews.

"Lori feels anyone entering a pageant does not need to have intelligence," Melroe said.

She said girls competing for Miss USA on the national level studied newspapers and national magazines such as the Times in preparation for the pageant.

"If you knew the (difficult) questions they ask," she said.

"Can she talk?" Peterson scoffed.

Women in pageants are expected to starve themselves, revise their faces with makeup and paint, and pad their bras in order to win pageants, Peterson said. She said this was like telling a black person he'd be entering a contest in which part of the competition was shining shoes and tap dancing.

"It's just as sexist as that is racist," she said.

Schatz, however, said pageants teach skills such as discipline, leadership and communication that can be used in everyday life.

"It's a great motivator. It teaches you to become the best person you can be—both inner and outer," she said.

"Ludicrous," was Peterson's opi-

nion of women's learning leadership through pageant competition. She pointed out that Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale running for president were not expected to remove their clothes so the country could judge their leadership capabilities.

Melroe said being a pageant contestant meant being able to discipline yourself. "You have to be able to say no," to alcohol, tobacco and junk foods, she said. By the same token, girls need to learn to discipline their bodies to keep them flexible, not let them go.

"You're never going to see fat or handicapped people in a beauty pageant," Peterson said. The talent portion of the Miss America pageant was "a smoke screen" to draw attention away from the real purpose of the competition.

"It's 'let's go see the girls take their clothes off,'" she said.

Peterson said pornography, prostitution and pageants are all part of the same thing, though not to the same degree. All three encourage violence against women by encouraging men to look at them as objects, as "pieces of meat" rather than as people.

Entering a pageant or not entering a pageant was not really a matter of free choice, since women are taught from a young age that they need to appeal to men in order to be accepted, Peterson said.

"It's not just their choice—they're limiting the choices of other women," she said.

All women are affected by the

need to live up to men's ideal of women, Peterson said.

"I get affected. I get rated as an 8 or a 10, I get pinched in bars," she said.

Peterson, however, said she had been awarded a \$20,000 academic scholarship and that she had been in talent pageants which allowed her to retain her dignity—without having to take any clothes off. Even the evening gown portion of pageants are meant "to show how well you can look on a man's arm."

Schatz said while she agrees with some feminist positions, such as equal pay for equal work, she disagrees with some of their tactics.

"A woman can assert herself without being pushy, thus maintaining her femininity as well as her professionalism," she said.

## Friendship families extend helping hand to foreign students

By Megan Ralston

The basic purpose of the friendship family is to help foreign students participate in the cultural and social life of the community, according to Dr. John "Jack" Lynch, director of Student Affairs at SU.

Friendship families are from Fargo-Moorhead and can be a single person or a family group.

In order to become involved in the program, prospective students and families complete a questionnaire that measures compatibility. Once a student and a family are matched, the family makes a commitment to develop a relationship with the student for a minimum of one year.

Friendship Family, a two-year-old program at SU, replaced the Host Family program which existed before for about 10 years. Because of problems the old program was revised, and the name was changed to prevent confusion.

Friendship Families don't assume financial or legal responsibility for students, and the students don't live with the family.

G. "Padu" Padmanaban, a graduate student from Malaysia studying cereal science at SU, is a participant and coordinator for the YM-CA of SU, a Friendship Family program coordinator. "To date we have close to 60 families. There are more students than families. In the past few years we didn't have enough families so we matched one or two students to families who would be capable of taking on more than one student," Padu said.

Some families request four or five students. "Students and families are able to reapply for other matches, (but) some want to remain with that student so they don't reapply," he said.



Michael Sandness of Sigma Chi fraternity catches up on his TV watching while spending about 41 hours camped outside the fraternity in an enclosure. Sandness is raising \$200 to \$250 dollars for the Wallace Camp for Children. The enclosure is made up of 47 bales of hay and contains some of the comforts of home. Photo by Bob Nelson)

The students and their families often stay in contact long after their contract expires, even when the students return to their home countries.

Abdoulaye Balde' of Senegal, a graduate student studying agricultural economics is also an active participant in the Friendship Family program. He commented on the situation facing a foreign student entering the United States. "The Family is very important. When they come here they feel kind of lost so being with the (friendship) family makes them feel more or less at home."

Balde' feels that a lot of his ideas about the American lifestyle have changed since he has lived here. "Most of the people live in the big cities. It's kind of different—the way people live in the big cities and the way they live in Fargo. You get to know them individually (in Fargo)" he said.

Language usage and semantic differences can cause problems for some people, but Balde' feels that "those who are in the friendship family know to take the time to understand what you are saying."

Padu reflected, "There are cultural differences but they need not be negative. One needs to be tolerant in any relationship...whether it's international or even between Americans."

Most American families involved in the program have had prior international experience and understand the problems a foreign student might have, where most Americans would envision a stereotype often presented by the press.

Padu remembered his expectations of America. "When I first came here I was expecting to see many crew-cut, G.I. types carrying M-16s around." He believes that was

because Vietnam was recent history at the time.

Some students go home for a brief time, but most don't see their real families at all during their academic visit. "It all has to do with money," Balde'. "I could go home for about \$1,800 round trip for a month. I would rather keep that money and travel here. I would like to go back, but if you compare the money and the time to full advantage..."

Lynch interjected, "Of course, there are the telephones."

Padu and Balde' agreed. Padu said, "You can punch out an 11-digit number on telephone and say hello for the next fifteen minutes, but beyond that..." he laughed.

Of the Friendship Family program, Padu commented, "There's an important feature here. There's a one-to-one bond that's allowed to happen...the students go home, and they take with them the values and whatever they see of the cultural life and the family. They take back a part of this country with them."

Two years ago when Padu visited his real family (he has been here almost five years) they felt he spoke with an accent (referring to slang). "I used to work in the food service. They used to say 'go get the gotcha,' and that's a different language entirely. I'd say 'oh, you mean you want me to get that forceps-like thing, or the tongs, or the tweezers,' and someone would say 'no, go get the gotcha.' You eventually have to break down and play the game."

Even with the somewhat negative stereotype of Americans still present in some foreign cultures, it is still considered "a feather in the cap" to come to college in the United States. Padu said that in spite of its size and remoteness, SU is considered to be one of the finer institutions in the country in his field of

cereal science, and especially in the field of polymers and coatings.

"You have to have a buffer not to have a culture shock when you come here," Padu said. Transitions are tough to make at first.

Some cultural transitions that Padu and Balde' found they needed were getting used to doing things for themselves and becoming individualized.

Balde' found the rushing of Americans unnerving. He doesn't understand the purpose of people saying "hi" in passing. "I would rather not say anything to a person, than just saying hi because it's the way it is..."

Padu finds American fashion efficiency (according to what the weather is like) and matters of etiquette difficult to understand at times.

To combat immediate transition changes, orientations are arranged as soon as the students arrive. Friendly families are able to discuss the social cultural aspects more intensively.

Lynch gives the credit of the program's success to the "core" families who have been with the program for a long time.

Recruitment of participants is basically through word of mouth but information is also sent to churches, civic organizations, brochures are mailed to SU faculty and staff.

Lynch said that "the core families provide the backbone of the program. Without these families there might not be a program. We rely on them very heavily."

Lynch smiles and said, "The idea is sharing."

## Sugihara named Dean of Science and Mathematics

(NB)—Dr. James M. Sugihara, dean of the Graduate School and director of Research Administration at SU, has been named Acting Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics effective immediately.

The announcement of Sugihara's new temporary responsibilities followed last week's announcement by SU President L.D. Loftsgard that Dr. Robert Koob would be the new Vice President for Academic Affairs. Koob previously served as acting Vice President for Academic Affairs since last September.

Sugihara will serve as acting dean of the college until a search committee is named and a new dean is ap-

pointed to that post. Previously Sugihara served as dean of the college from 1964 to 1973 when he became dean of the Graduate School.

A native of Las Animas, Sugihara attended secondary schools and junior college at Long Beach, Calif., received a bachelor's degree with honors from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939, and earned his doctorate at the University of Utah in 1947. He was appointed to the chemistry faculty at the University of Utah in 1948 and remained there until 1964 when he first came to SU. In 1972 he received the Blue Key Doctor of Science Award.

## Koob to move to Ceres Hall as new VP for Academic Affairs

(NB)—Dr. Robert D. Koob, 43, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics at North Dakota State University since July 1981, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs, according to President L.D. Loftsgard. The appointment was effective Jan. 1.

Selection of Koob to the second highest SU academic post followed the resignation last September of Dr. H. Ray Hoops, who became President of South Dakota State University at Brookings.

In his new post, Koob will be responsible for the academic programs and faculties of all seven SU colleges, the Institute of Teacher

Education, Graduate School and NDSU-Bottineau. He will also serve as SU Commissioner for the Tri-College University, a consortium of the three institutions of higher education in Fargo-Moorhead. Other campus programs reporting to Koob will be the University Libraries, Computer Center, Registrar's Office, Office of Student Academic Affairs, and Upward Bound/Student Opportunity Center.



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# Little I awards given to faculty members

Two long-time veterans of the animal science department at SU: Dr. V.K. Johnson and the late Merle R. Light, will be honored as Agriculturalists of the Year during the 59th SU Little I Livestock Show Feb. 8 and 9.

The Little I Agriculturalist of the Year Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8, at the Biltmore Motor Lodge in Fargo as the kick-off event of the annual show sponsored by the student members of the SU Saddle & Sirloin Club.

Dr. Verlin "Doc" Johnson, a member of the SU faculty since 1953, served as adviser to the Saddle & Sirloin Club for 25 years before his retirement at age 66 in June of 1984. He was named a Pro-

fessor Emeritus at SU in July, 1984 by the State Board of Higher Education.

At the 1984 Little I, Johnson was honored for his service to the club with a special plaque.

Johnson was one of the 11 original organizers of what has become the American Meat Science Association (AMSA), now a national group of more than 400 professionals and 100 graduate students. He has served and chaired several AMSA committees over the years and served as secretary and chair of the Meat Judging Coaches Association for 13 years from 1947 to 1974.

Students in agriculture at SU named Johnson the Alpha Zeta Teacher of the Year in 1968, the American Association for the Advancement of Science elected him a Fellow in 1963, the AMSA honored him for "Signal Service in the Field of Meats" in 1976, and he received the VIP Award from the North Dakota FFA in 1983.

The late Merle R. Light was born Nov. 21, 1920. He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1948, and a master's degree in animal husbandry in 1950, both at SU. He remained at SU as a teacher, researcher and adviser for 36 years before his death from a heart attack in 1984. He rose through the ranks from a graduate assistant in 1948 to a full professor.

Credited with being one of the first animal scientists to study progressive pneumonia in sheep, Light was the co-author or author of more

than 200 extension research publications at SU. Under his guidance, SU became nationally known for its flocks of purebred Hampshire, Suffolk and Columbia sheep.

Light served as one of the Saddle & Sirloin Club adviser from 1953 to 1970. He coached the SU Livestock judging teams from 1948 to 1964, including a team of five that won a national championship in 1962 at Chicago. He also organized and coached wool judging teams from 1968 to 1983.

In 1961 Light was named the Outstanding Teacher and, in 1979, the Outstanding Agriculturalist, given by the students of Alpha Zeta fraternity. He was named Columbia Sheepman of the Year in 1979. The first North Dakota Lamb and Wool Producers Convention in 1979 was dedicated to Light for his service to the sheep industry.

The American Sheep Producers Council awarded Light its highest honor, the Silver Ram Award, in 1980. More recently, the 1983 Winter Show at Valley City was dedicated to Light for his service and promotion of its youth shows.

Merle Light's wife, Harriett, an SU professor of child development and family relations, continues to live in Fargo.

Tickets for the Agriculturalist of the Year Banquet are available at \$10 each by writing the SU department of Animal Science, North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., 58105.

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# Drinking dominates list of town and gown problems

(CPS)—College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking-spaces, but a new survey of relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the No. 1 campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," said Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the No. 1 campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculated. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally

underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she added.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explained.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she added.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stressed. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine what problems municipalities face having a college in town."

The 1984 survey included 45 cities of less than 100,000 people, and 11 cities of over 100,000.

"Cities were chosen whose main game in town is a university," Minter explained. "Very large cities were not included because, while they may have many schools, their politics, history and development are not directly related to a university."



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## Realignment of institutions

A resolution that will be introduced to the Legislature is bound to face great opposition.

Sen. Rick Maixner, D-New England, plans to introduce a resolution that calls for a constitutional amendment realigning the higher education system.

While I agree with him that voters should approve any new higher education institutions, I don't think the North Dakota system should be changed.

Realignment would mean that SU would have campuses in Fargo, Dickinson, Valley City and a two-year college in Bottineau. UND would have campuses in Grand Forks, Minot, Mayville and a two-year college in Williston.

Maixner says that the proposed system would save money by consolidating administration and bookkeeping. With the current system, each college and university has enough of its own work without taking on the work of the other North Dakota colleges.

The current system, Maixner says, may allow Minot State College and Dickinson State College to eventually become universities. This would result in the university presidents continuing to expand their curriculum. Maixner doesn't feel North Dakota can afford this.

I disagree. If the people vote to allow two more universities, then they must feel the state can support the added curriculum.

I don't think there's anything wrong with expanding the curriculum offered in all the North Dakota college and universities.

I don't feel the consolidation of the higher education system will save that much money. It will cause many headaches for the people involved, and hinder the curriculum growth and improvement of each institution.

Jodi Schroeder



## Find-A-Word Puzzle

THE WORDS LISTED BELOW CAN BE FOUND IN THE PUZZLE IN HORIZONTAL, VERTICAL, DIAGONAL, AND REVERSE DIRECTIONS.

E	D	I	X	O	N	O	M	N	O	B	R	A
T	I	U	Q	R	P	Y	O	F	A	T	C	A
T	N	T	U	A	O	V	F	U	M	E	S	S
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A	T	W	B	B	R	E	A	T	H	O	T	R
G	S	E	V	E	N	T	E	E	N	T	H	A
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C	C	H	O	K	E	U	R	E	C	N	A	C
O	K	C	I	K	A	N	L	K	O	A	D	A
U	P	A	C	K	E	G	I	I	T	J	R	I
G	N	E	G	Y	X	O	P	S	I	H	A	Z
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- |                 |             |          |
|-----------------|-------------|----------|
| POLLUTION       | HAZARDOUS   | KICK     |
| SEVENTEENTH     | HAZE        | HAGMAN   |
| CHOC            | FUMES       | A DAY    |
| CANCER          | BUTTS       | PACK     |
| CARBON MONOXIDE | COUGH       | AIR      |
| DRAG            | COLD TURKEY | TAR      |
| TASTE           | EMPHYSEMA   | OXYGEN   |
| ASHTRAY         | CIGARETTE   | SMOKEOUT |
| STOP            | BREATH      | KISS     |
| HOT             | NOVEMBER    | NICOTINE |
| LUNG            | LIP         | PUFF     |
| QUIT            | STAIN       | GAS      |
| BURN            |             |          |

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

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# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION: Do you feel women are exploited at beauty pageants?**



Jim Mork

Yes, but who cares

Michelle Candrian

No, because it was their choice to be in the pageant.



Joseph DeWalt



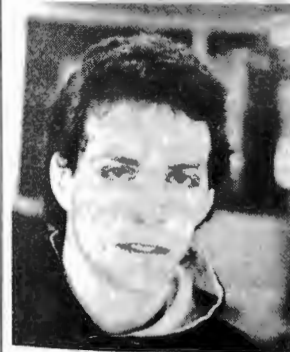
Personally, I feel they are not any more exploited than any other 'star', but if they felt that they were, they wouldn't be in the competition.

Carmen Hauge

No, it gives a person a chance to show their talents and abilities. It's not as easy as it looks.



Todd Goolsbey



No, it's been part of our American culture quite a few years.

Kathy Dahle

No, it's more a test of talent and poise than exploitation. And what's wrong with having a great body.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

# ND climate isn't the only cold women must endure

By Kevin Cassella

Women college students are often treated differently than their male counterparts by faculty, administrators and peers. Such treatment occurs even when they attend the same college, share the same classroom and use the same student services, according to a new study released late last year.

Women students frequently do not enjoy full equality of educational opportunity on campus says "Out of the Classroom, a Chilly Campus Climate for Women," a report by the Project of the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges.

"We know that faculty often treat women differently in the classroom, but that's just the tip of the iceberg," said Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project.

"Outside of class—in conferences, lab work, employment, extracurricular activities and a host of other settings—women are even more likely to be singled out, avoided or otherwise treated as if they're interlopers on male turf."

In the classroom, the structure is formal where "the teacher should be attentive to all the students," said Roberta M. Hall, associate director of programs.

But outside of class, social rules take over and women are often treated disparagingly, she said.

"No one thinks twice whether women are treated differently than men—often without realizing it."

These behaviors are often difficult to see because they permeate the campus, she added.

The report was written by Sandler and Hall, and is the second in a projected series about the climate for women on campus.

An earlier study, "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" identified over 35 ways faculty, often inadvertently, discourage women in the classroom, said Hall.

"Professors may, for example, interrupt women more often than men; ask questions followed by eye contact with men students only, as if only men are expected to answer;

use male examples, especially when talking about professions; or engage in a variety of overt behaviors—such as using sexist humor in class—that disparage women and make them feel unwelcome."

For instance, women receive less time and attention from faculty and administrators. As a result, they may be discouraged from seeking advice with academic concerns or using other student services, according to the report.

Sections of the report explore how women are treated in admissions and financial aid, projects with faculty, work-study and employment, campus health care and safety.

Women athletes often find their accomplishments are not taken seriously and ignored by the campus community, it says.

"With (male) peers, women may be relegated to note-taker status (in labs and field experiences)," according to the report. "Women may be treated as dates rather than colleagues."

"Male students may often exclude women from informal study groups and project teams on the undergraduate and graduate level."

Women may be less likely to be encouraged to seek positions in student government. If they do, the women frequently find their qualifications being questioned, the report adds.

"Men still hold a disproportionate number of leadership positions in most campuses."

In addition, they are often made the object of disparaging sexual attention by fraternity activities and other campus events such as wet t-shirt contests, it adds.

Sections of the report also deal with the problems faced by women of special groups, such as minority women, older women and disabled women.

The report offers 100 specific recommendations for changing the campus climate for women. It also includes an institutional self-evaluation checklist.

# Tradition and innovation woven together in both SU art galleries

By Lori Lechtenberg

"Woven Works: Tradition and Innovation" is appropriately named. The exhibit containing works of 35 artists will be on display at the SU gallery until Jan. 30.

## Review

The pieces include metal, cloth, bamboo, paper, or a combination of materials.

Traditional works are the baskets, blankets and wall tapestries with geometric design or a detailed work based on photographs.

More modern works include bright colors, great experimentation with materials and technique, and titles such as Rock the Casbah.

A wide spectrum of stylistic and conceptual approaches can be seen. Tapestry, loom controlled weaves, double weave, sculptured weaving

and plaiting. Artists might use mixed media styles where they weave several separate pieces, attach them and then apply paint.

By using different techniques and materials, the artists created works which are very distinct and different from each other.

The display is an interesting one to see. For those who always wonder what the artist is trying to convey, where the artist got the idea or how the artist constructed the piece there is an informative guide available.

The guide gives the viewer a better understanding of the art and allows more appreciation.

The traveling exhibit organized by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay can be seen in the gallery from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

# Bison overcome turnovers to defeat SDSU

By Michael Morey

An intense defensive effort and good shot selection offset 30 turnovers by the Bison to give them a perfect 5-0 record in the North Central Conference with a Saturday night victory over the University of South Dakota Coyotes, 86-74.

The turnovers did not affect the Herd's scoring balance, as five SU players finished the game in double figures, led by David Ryle's 15 points, with John Milton coming off the bench to score 15 as well.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do in the first half defensively.

We got a great effort from all the kids and we just didn't let them get anything going," Bison Assistant Coach Rod Jonas said.

The Herd didn't appear to miss senior guard Mike Bindas, who went down in Friday's 81-68 win over Morningside. Bindas underwent surgery Saturday for ligament and cartilage damage in his left knee.

Bindas injured his knee two years ago, and then was considered lucky to play again. This time, the outlook is guarded and he is expected to miss at least three to four weeks of action.

"We have such a young team and we have people to pick up Mike's scoring, but his passing will be missed," said Jonas.

Jonas said the coaches aren't worried about the 30 turnovers the Herd committed because the team is working on some new things offensively and the kinks will work themselves out.

The Bison had USD down by as many as 16 points in the first half and went into the intermission leading 45-30. The Herd shot an amazing 71 percent from the field in the first half, sinking 17 of 24 field

goal attempts. SU was shooting 40 percent from the floor during the tire game.

The Bison lost the edge of defensive intensity in the second half and let USD back into the game but the Coyotes just couldn't get out of the hole the Herd had dug them.

"We have had the problem all year of jumping out to those leads and not being able to shut the door on the other team. With such a young team, you'd much rather be ahead than behind," Jonas said.

The Bison are in first place in the NCC with a 5-0 conference record and are 13-2 on the season. Saturday's win was the Herd's straight at the New Field House raised their win total to 69 in their last 72 home games.

The Bison travel to Grand Forks Saturday for a 7:30 game with Sioux. A bit of steam has been taken out of the Bison-Sioux rivalry this year by scheduling two games between the schools a month apart. You can't make it up to the game which will be televised on WDAY, Channel Six, and broadcast on 970 WY Radio.

## Bison track season opens Saturday at Saint Cloud

By Bamson Fadipe

Both SU men's and women's track teams will open their indoor track season this Saturday as Bison men travel to St. Cloud State University to take on the Huskies with the women's team competing in the Mankato State University Invitational in Mankato, Minn.

Both teams will start off the season with hope of defending their

North Central conference against their toughest rivals, Mankato State and South Dakota State Jackrabbits and Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks.

SDSU was the runner-up in last year's men's NCC Meet at Mankato, S.D., while Mankato State finished second to the Lady Bison in the women's division.

"This first meet will be a good indication of where we are and where we need to work on," men's track coach Don Larson said. But our goal for this indoor season is to qualify a lot of people for the national meet.

SU will host the first NCAA Division II indoor championship Meet on Jan. 15-16.

Six All-Americans will compete for the Bison in Saturday's meet.

Paul LeBlanc and John Zimmerman will compete in the distance events, John Bodine in the high jump and sprint, Steph Weiland in the hurdle, Tom Leutz and Steve Robinson will also compete in the sprint events.

The women's team is very balanced this year, according to coach Patterson.

"We're one of the strongest teams in the conference. Last year we were very weak in the high jump and long jump, but this year it's our strongest area," she said.

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# Preparation is important part of interview

By Mohamad Fozi Wazir

As graduation approaches, SU students looking for jobs are going through employment interviews. People want to be well prepared before going in for an interview. When you succeed in an interview you may also succeed in securing the job. Therefore, an interview is an important event. It's when you sell yourself and prove that you are the best candidate for the job offered. It is normal to be nervous for an interview, Larry Wilkinson, SU placement and information director, said. However, that nervousness can be eliminated or decreased by taking some time in preparing for the interview. Wilkinson and Elayne J. Shapiro, a lecturer in speech communication who teaches a class in interviewing, gave these tips for those who will be interviewed.

- Know the exact time and place of the interview. If you don't take care of this, you may end up in another room, discovering then that you will be late for the appointed time.
- Know who will be interviewing you, that is, know the name of the employing agency and the interviewer's full name.
- Know some background about the company interviewing you. Find out the company's product and services or how old the company is.
- Limit the number of interviews to one a day.
- Be prepared to demonstrate

how best you can fit into the company or organization. Talk about your future goals and direction.

- Try not to involve politics in an interview.

- Be neat, clean and dress appropriately. Generally a suit would be best for men and a dress, blazer and skirt or suit would be suitable for women. Avoid extreme dressing.

- Know your strengths and weaknesses. The interviewer may ask about these points to see how much you know about yourself.

- Be ready for questions like 'What can I do for you?', 'Tell me about yourself', and 'Why are you interested in this company?'

- Don't overtalk in an interview. Try to answer the interviewer's questions accurately, honestly, frankly and promptly.

- If you want to take notes, the best thing is to ask the interviewer's permission.

- Avoid arguments. It could lead you to failing the interview.

- Make it a point to thank the interviewer for time and consideration. Don't flatter him or her, you could be misunderstood.

Nonverbal cues can prove to be vital in an interview, Wilkinson said. Don't give a limp handshake or a bone-breaking grip. He suggests a firm steady grip would be best.

Don't slouch in the chair. Don't smoke or chew gum while interviewing unless the interviewer invites you to do so.

Shapiro adds some suggestions. If your eyes wander elsewhere instead of looking at the interviewer, you may be labeled as uninterested, she said. Gestures and smiles indicate that you are enthusiastic.

Grades are important in getting jobs, Wilkinson said, but relying on good grades alone is not sufficient.

Experience and other factors such as ability to communicate, attitudes, leadership qualities and ability to relate to others are important too.

Basically, interviewing is a matter of first impressions, Wilkinson said. So try to look your best and put your best foot forward.

## Native American Awareness Week continues on campuses

(NB) - "Projections from the Hoop: Native American Awareness Week," will be today through Friday at SU and Concordia.

An all-campus dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in the Knutson Center of Concordia College followed by talk, "Exploring Educational Needs of Native Americans," at 7 p.m. in Room 124 of the SU Family Life Center. Speakers will be Romona DaCoteau, special education instructor at Fargo South High School; Juanita Helpfrey, director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, Bismarck, and Robert Lattergrass, director of the FM Indian Center.

Leo Wilkie, an artist and sculptor from the Turtle Mountain Reservation, will have an exhibit and presentation from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SU Crest Lounge of the Union. Video tapes of Native American dance, a North Dakota Humanities project, will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Wilkie will discuss "Ojibwa Spirituality" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Concordia College Centrum. Communion will follow at 10 p.m.

Mary Louise Defender-Wilson will role play stories related to her by her grandmother, "A Look at Lakota Heritage through the Eyes of Good Day," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Concordia College Centrum.

"An Evening of Contemporary and Traditional Indian Culture" will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the SU Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center. Participants will be Mark Denning, an Oneida/Menominee Indian from West Allis, Wis., and musician Bill Miller, a Native American of the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian tribe. Miller's debut album, "Bill Miller-Native Sons," was released on the Windspirit label. He was chosen to showcase at the 1984 National Association of Campus Activities convention in Baltimore and has been rated as one of the top 10 acts based on college interest and response.

Events are co-sponsored by the SU Native American Student Association and the Concordia College American Indians Issues and Awareness Group, Human Relations Committee and Student Association.

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# KDSU seeks humanities essays to be read on air

(NB)—Short humanities essays are being sought for broadcast by SU92 KDSU-FM, public radio at SU. More than 20 such essays will be broadcast as part of a project funded by the North Dakota Humanities Council through June 30, 1985.

The essays should be between three and five minutes in length and read by their authors. Authors need not be humanist scholars, nor do topics need to be restricted to those conventionally included in the humanities. All essays, however, must address the topic from a humanistic perspective. Each essay will be aired on SU92 as an element of the station's regular programming and will air four times on the day

it is scheduled. Payment will range from \$15 to \$40 per essay.

Preference will be given to topics related to local events, places and people. Examples of works that have a high likelihood of acceptance are reviews of recently published books by local authors or books related to the region, essays on state or local history and essays on local or regional folklore or ethnic customs. All essays should be written for general audiences.

Those interested in submitting an essay should get preliminary approval of the topic by calling Roger W. Grimm, KDSU program director, at 237-8333 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

# Grau receives \$1,000 IBM award from women engineers society

(NB)—Angela Grau, Dickinson, a senior in electrical engineering at SU, has been selected to receive one of two \$1,000 IBM Scholarships from the national Society of Women Engineers Scholarship Program, New York, N.Y.

The Society of Women Engineers

awards approximately 25 scholarships each year in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 and totaling more than \$35,000. The IBM scholarships were established in 1979 to encourage junior and senior women pursuing engineering degrees.

A non-profit educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience, the society seeks to inform young women and the general public about the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them. It also assists women engineers in re-entering the field after temporary retirement, serves as a center of information on women in engineering, and encourages women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement.

Grau's scholarship has been awarded for use during the 1984-85 academic year. She is the daughter of Roger and Glee Grau, Dickinson, N.D.

# Bowling, chess and billiard skills tested in Union tourneys

The Association of College Unions International will sponsor a week of recreational tournaments Jan. 21 to 26. Events in the Union will include tournaments in bowling, billiards, backgammon, chess, table soccer, table tennis and hacky sack.

SU winners will progress to the regional tournament Feb. 15 and 16 at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The student events will be coordinated by Teri Bauder.

# United States agricultural policy is topic of next Sci/Theo Forum

(NB)—Dr. Roger G. Johnson, SU professor of agriculture economics, will discuss "How Agricultural Policy Impacts People in Less-Developed Countries" for a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge

of the Union.

The U.S. agricultural policy since the 1930s has attempted to stabilize farm income by supporting prices of certain farm commodities, according to Johnson.

"Price support activities have resulted in the accumulation of surplus stocks of several farm commodities. These stocks help stabilize world grain prices to the benefit of less-developed countries that import grain. Surplus stocks have also served as an incentive for the United States to use commodities for food relief and to finance development projects in less-developed countries," Johnson said.

"On the other hand," he said, "price supports have also made it necessary to restrict the importation of certain commodities. Some of these commodities such as sugar, peanuts and tobacco are important exports of less-developed countries so U.S. import restrictions negatively impact their economies."

# Carson to discuss international riddle at next Brown Bag

(NB)—Dr. David Carson, assistant professor of child development and family relations, will discuss "The International Riddle" during a Y-M-CA of SU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the States Room of the Union.

Carson will explain how the ideals and attitudes of international students and native students may conflict and lead to misunderstandings.

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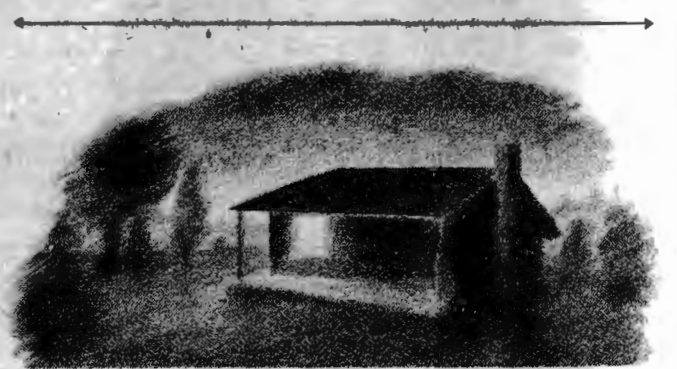
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# Features

## Fonda confesses to binge-purge program

By Coreen Stevick

In the January issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine, actress Jane Fonda talked candidly about the disease, bulimia. It is a continuous pattern of gorging on junk food, vomiting and bingeing again.

In the *Cosmopolitan* interview, Fonda said, "it began in a boarding school when I was 12, and I finally overcame it when I was 35. Twenty-three years of agony. This is something I never talk about. Never. And the only reason I'm doing it now is that the disease has reached epidemic proportions. Twenty to 30 percent of American women are suffering from it right now. Bulimia will destroy their lives. Believe me, I know."

According to Dr. Scott Mizes, professor of psychology at SU, the disease is a severe problem.

"Sometimes people think it's a simple thing, but it's not. Severe bulimics will binge 12 to 14 times per week costing eight to 10 dollars each time. It's a very expensive habit."

The psychological distress in bulimics is quite marked, Mizes said. A noticeable to severe depression is seen, and figures estimate that approximately five percent attempt suicide. Bulimics appear to always be "at wit's end—like they are at the end of their resources," he said.

Following the strictest definition, a bulimic is one who will purge at least once a week. They generally eat for about one hour at a time in addition to normal eating. Bulimia is a problem that rarely affects men.

"People with bulimia tend to have a distorted perception of weight and femininity," said Mizes. "There is a cultural pressure concerning

weight, and it is different between men and women. If a man is 10 pounds overweight, he's husky. A woman with 10 extra pounds is fat."

Mizes pointed out that weight concerns reach every facet of everyday life. For example, the "Cathy" cartoon deals repeatedly with weight concern.

Bulimia was once considered to be a problem among college-age women. As research continued, it was discovered that the problem also touched non-college women and high school girls.

Mizes said they are currently stepping back with research and are trying to discover more psychological reasons for the disease.

Research on bulimia is fairly new. Mizes said the first time the word bulimia was used in a medical text was in 1980, but beginning identification of the disease started in the early 1970s, when mental health professionals began to recognize a problem. This suggests the problem has been present for some time.

As in Jane Fonda's case, doctors are finding out that people in their 40s and 50s have had bulimia for 20 years or more.

"At some point in time, a person can't handle it anymore and will seek help. Frequently, the individual will be embarrassed and reluctant to tell what they consider a deep, dark secret," Mizes said.

Treatment for bulimics vary from place to place because doctors have different ideas. Most, however, will recommend a complete medical workup, said Mizes. There are many physical problems that accompany the disease. "Some of the less severe may include throat ulcerations from vomiting, an increase in cavities from the hydrochloric acid in the vomit, enamel on the teeth can wear away, and a cessation of, or spotty menstruation.

One of the most important physical problems is the level of potassium in the body. It must be

balanced, or it can become severe.

Anti-depressants are used and may help some people. However, they are not a cure-all Mizes said. "Some get better, and some don't. Others will show improvement while on the drugs and then have a relapse when they are stopped."

Research done at SU indicates that a stress-coping mechanism can help somewhat, but it is not the total answer. The mechanism involves avoiding high risk foods and situations. Most bulimics find there are certain foods they feel guilty about eating, generally high-calorie, junk food. They will binge on these forbidden foods and then vomit to reduce the stress caused by eating them. Certain times of the day, especially early evening, when returning home from work or school to an empty apartment are particularly bad times, Mizes said.

One treatment Mizes suggests is Exposure and Response Prevention. This involves the forbidden foods an individual feels she can't eat, but consumes on binges.

In this treatment, the person approaches the phobic item with the agreement that he/she will eat the food, but not vomit and wait until the anxiety leaves. The person will gradually get comfortable with the food. The anxiety is alleviated so the person relaxes.

### Animated film fest includes hard rock, violence and sex

By Lori Lechtenberg

More than 500 students attended the animated film fest presented by Campus Attractions Friday night.

The film fest featured "Heavy Metal," "Wizards," "The Lord of the Rings" and "Fire and Ice."

### Review

Students could enjoy the art of animation from 8 p.m. until 2:20 a.m.

These films were not your average Saturday morning cartoons. They were aimed toward an audience of young adults and were released in theaters in past years.

Students in bleachers, chairs, bean bags and mobile dorm mattresses filled the Old Field House as did the music of Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult and Sammy Hagar.

All present witnessed animated characters being decapitated, making fun of religion, portraying super-studs, practicing human sacrifice and taking part in a fable about the evils of technology and war.

The original release of "Heavy Metal" was controversial. The violence, Barbarella eroticism and sexist portrayal of women was questionable. Surprisingly, SU students applauded it all.

Lines like "My whips" when a woman was in bondage, "It's mine you stupid bitch" and when a 17-year-old whimp turns into a muscle man hero says "Nothing for 18 years and now twice in one day" may not have been deserving of the applause, but the complex animation did.

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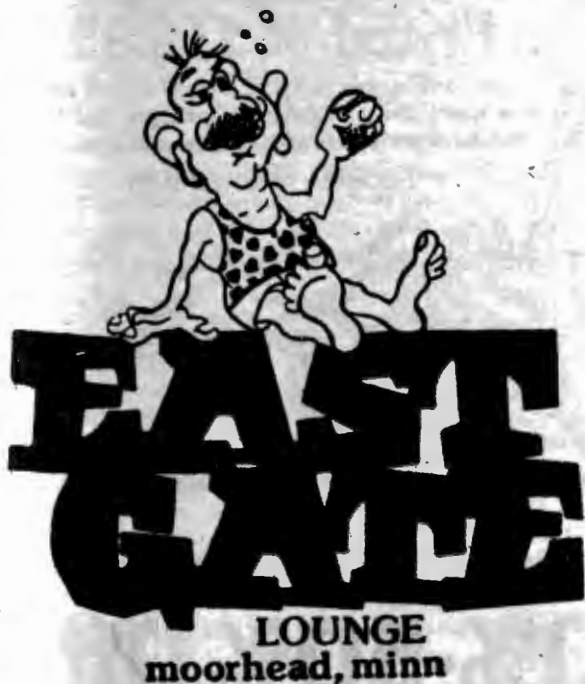
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# Inniger feels 20 is Bison's magic number

By Pearce Tefft

Our basketball team has 15 games left including tonight against Morningside College and tomorrow against South Dakota. Thus far, the team is 11-2 for the season and 3-0 in the NCC conference.

## Press Box

Few thought the Bison would be contending for the conference lead at this point, and fewer still felt the Bison had a shot at post-season play. Sadly, I must count myself among the many. I thought the Bison would be lucky to play 500 ball.

My only consolation is that Erv Inniger, the team's head coach wasn't promising much more...at the start

of the season. Of course he was looking at his team with five freshmen and three sophomores. To say it was a young and inexperienced team would be an understatement.

Tuesday night Inniger was all smiles. SU recorded its 11th victory over one of the teams who had a previous victory. He was placing a lot of importance on this weekend's games.

To Inniger, 20 is the magic number. He feels with 20 victories the Bison have a good chance of post-season play.

"With wins this weekend we'll have 13 and only have to win seven of 13 to reach 20," Inniger said with a wide grin forming on his face. "Don't you think we can win seven of 13?" He asked still grinning, with

eye brows raised.

The answer to the coach's question is of course yes and very possibly more than just seven games. The reason is just as easy—Inniger has a team playing for him.

Four or more players are consistently in double figures. Inniger uses his bench liberally. He's able to do this because the bench performs. It is becoming the rule of 10, 11 and more of the team to score, assist in scoring, rebound and hustle.

The team is the leader of this year's squad. It is difficult to single out any one individual of any given game. For example, going into Tuesday's game Steve Stacy led in scoring, Dennis Majeskie led in rebounds, Albert Hairston led in

assists, and David Ryles led in steals. Get the idea?

It's nice to have a player like Lance Berwald (20 for 20 from the floor in one game last year) to carry the team through a season. Once in a while some of the players tend to get complacent though.

"Shucks, Lance will get that rebound...Oops! He didn't."

This year you see a lot of Bison players following their own shots, hustling for the loose ball, running up and down the floor, and good basic basketball.

Bison Ball is team ball. Tonight and tomorrow are important to the team. Victories will go a long way toward ensuring post-season play for a real Cinderella team.

## Holz assists Woods in Bison victory over USD Saturday night

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison women's basketball team struck the defending North Central Conference champion University of South Dakota Coyotes 73-60 in a conference game last Saturday at the New Field House.

SU's Liz Holz helped the Herd to an easy victory over the Coyotes as she moved the ball down the court and set up easy baskets for her teammates. She had nine assists and eight points.

Janice Woods led the Lady Bison in scoring with 29 points—two short of the school record—while Leanne Grosso added 13 points for SU.

The Bison, now with a 2-2 conference record and a 12-3 season mark, shot 51 percent in field goals and sank 15 of 17 free throws.

The team will travel to Grand Forks this Saturday to take on the UND Fighting Sioux.

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## Bucky's grapplers maul the UNM Wildcats

By Bamson Fadipe

SU's wrestling team easily outscored the University of Northern Michigan in a non-conference dual meet 33-7 to win its third straight dual wrestling match of the season last Thursday at the New Field House.

Bison Pat Johannes, defeated Northern Michigan Wildcat all-American Tim Jones with a 7-6 deci-

sion.

Bison all-American John Morgan defeated Dave Iverson of the Wildcats 10-5.

Other winners for the Bison were Steve Anderson at 118 pounds; Dan Collins, 126; Jack Maughan, 134; Mike Frazier and Lance Rogers at 150 and 158 pounds respectively.

The Bison are currently ranked third in NCAA Division II wrestling.



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# Kreps predicts slow but steady growth for 1985



Juanita Kreps

By Kevin Cassella

The new year will be a stable one for the U.S. economy despite some problems, according to a former U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

"Most analysts are saying that 1985 will be a reasonably stable year. Growth for the year will be slow, but it still will be positive," said Juanita Kreps at a dinner for members of Concordia College's C-400 Club Jan. 9.

She served as head of the commerce department from 1977 to 1979 under the Carter administration. Kreps is the first woman to hold that cabinet position.

The 1981-82 recession, the worst since the 1930s, was precipitated by the tightening of the money supply, she said.

"And as an anti-inflationary measure, the action worked brilliantly."

The Consumer Price Index, once at 11 percent, fell to 5 percent and subsequently even lower, she added.

Despite the success of monetary policy in curbing inflation, fiscal policy has had a poor record. President Reagan's tax cut proceeded to accelerate and break the economy at the same time, Kreps said.

"The net effect was to drive interest rates higher and higher, restraining business and consumer spending. Meanwhile, lower tax revenues and higher defense spending built commitments into the budget and soaring deficits for years to come."

For large sectors of the economy, 1983 was a very good year. In 1984, growth was sensational during the first half, before dropping off sharply during the final quarter, she said.

Analysis of economic factors in the long time "are clouded by broader issues, only some of which are economic and none of which are purely domestic," Kreps said.

Many of the worries in 1985 come from the size of the federal deficits and growing interest rates. The interest payment of the federal debt poses the greatest danger to the economy, she said.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, those payments may reach 4 percent of the gross national

product by fiscal year 1986, up from 2 percent in 1980, Kreps added.

"In short, the problem of deficit reduction is not that we do not know how to lower the figure."

She said what is needed is a combination of increasing taxes and reducing spending. But those tax increases are, and have been, rejected on the basis that they are not needed. Some economists believe growth will be so high that revenues will increase, not decrease. While others believe controlling the money supply will solve the problems themselves, Kreps said.

"Clearly the deficits will trouble the nation for sometime and limit the number of new programs as well as restrict legitimate spending."

The nation also faces another problem with growing structural unemployment.

"Our industrial mix is shifting toward goods that require more advanced technologies and more skilled labor, and this transition is not without heavy human cost."

Smokestack industries have yet to return to pre-recession levels of employment. Few of these displaced workers will find jobs in new high-tech areas, Kreps said.

"It is a period of rising structural unemployment and few job offerings for the blue-collar workers."

But at the same time, it has never been better for the upwardly mobile youth of America, she added.

While unemployment has been a major problem in this country during the twentieth century, dealing with cyclical unemployment is compounded by increasing structural unemployment, Kreps said.

What we have seen throughout the post-World War II era is the pattern of deepening unemployment, recession, and then when recovery resumes, we are unable to regain our previous position."

"As the World War II babies entered the (job) market, the numbers of jobs that we needed exploded," she said, adding that most of these have since been absorbed into the market.

The country is also seeing changes in the economy because of deregulation of certain industries, such as airlines and the break-up of AT & T.

Farmers have also seen changes in governmental policy with more to come in 1985. The concern is budgetary, not philosophical. Agriculture Secretary John Block has stated earlier programs were costlier than expected, Kreps said.

At a breakfast with members of the C-400 business division the following morning, Kreps said she was doubtful a flat tax would pass Congress.

"I don't hold much hope for a flat tax or even a modified flat tax."

"The arguments for the tax are not bad. It is an effort to simplify the tax structure and eliminate the loopholes."

But, with efforts being made to eliminate charitable contributions, the program faces obstacles, she said.

In face of huge federal deficits, the federal government's prime concern is to find increasing sources of tax revenue, she said.

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# Campus Clips

## Ag Econ Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101.

## Ag Engineering Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Ag Eng on Thursday. Northern Crops Institute will be toured afterward.

## Ag Mechanization Club

A meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Ag Eng 202 on Thursday. Tour of Northern Crops Institute after meeting.

## Agronomy and Soil Science Club

A meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 247 Walster on Thursday. Dr. Hanzel will be speaking on purple dye of sunflowers.

## AHEA

A meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Founders Room. Wear your sweats.

## All Seasons Outdoor Club

A meeting will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of Sevrinson High Rise. Intramural, Volkski and Snowjourn skiing will be discussed and a film will be shown.

## Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

The weekly Bible study will be at 7 p.m. tonight in FLC 319. Everyone is welcome.

## Campus Attractions Spring Blast

A meeting will be at 9 p.m. tonight in the Plains Room. Get involved with the "Blast."

## Collegiate FFA

A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in Meinecke Lounge. Jack Keller will speak about the WEA program.

## Counseling Center

A workshop on student learning styles will be at 7 p.m. tonight in FLC. Learn how to make learning easier and more relevant.

## Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

The Bible study will be at 8:30 Thursday night in the Plains Room. Jonah will be studied.

## Intercollegiate Softball

The meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Field House. Plan to attend if you wish to participate this spring!

## Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The weekly meeting is 6:44 p.m. Wednesday in the States Room of the Union. The speaker is Clayton Lindgren.

## Libra

The monthly meeting is 6 p.m. Wednesday at Showbiz Pizza. Meet in front of the Union at 5:50 p.m. if you need a ride.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

All members are reminded to pick up and mail their career questionnaires as soon as possible.

## Pre-Vet Club

The meeting is 7:30 p.m. today in Van Es 101.

## Rifle Club

The meeting is 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 203 of the Old Field House.

## Rodeo Club

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sheperd Arena.

## Sigma Chi

The Polar Bear Marathon begins at 7 a.m. Friday and continues until 2 p.m. Sunday. The Marathon involves camping in a shelter outside for the weekend to earn pledges for our national charity, Wallace Village for Children, a school for the disabled.

## SOTA

Coffee hour is from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. Building.

## Tri-College Student Personnel Association (TCSPA)

The meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Founders Room of the Home Ec Building. The speaker will be Jerald Clark from St. Luke's Hospital.

## University Lutheran Center

A cross-country ski trip to Maplewood Park begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. The cost of \$5 covers trail fee, transportation and lunch. Obtaining skis is the individual's own responsibility. Meet at the Lutheran Center.

## Water Buffalo (Scuba Club)

The meeting is 8 p.m. Wednesday in 107 of the New Field House. A demonstration of underwater hockey is included.

## CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)

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Thurs-Sat, Jan 17-19

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Female ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bdrm. apt., close to SU, \$135 each. Call Lorena anytime, 235-6775.

SUMMER Employment—June & July at Sheyenne 4-H Camp, Leonard, North Dakota. Need Camp Manager, cooks, counselors, lifeguard, maintenance technician. Applications close February 11. Contact Kelly Bergo, 701-241-5700.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE—close to SU, rent \$100, available immediately, 235-3079 after 7.

Female ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. apt., 3 1/2 blks. from SU. \$128/mo. includes own bedroom and heat paid. Prefer nonsmoker. Call 293-1071.

## COOP JOB OPENINGS BY DEPARTMENT

For more info visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info meetings Thursdays, Ceres 4th floor, 4-5 p.m.

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EE—RCA Missile, NASA, Xerox, Puget Sd Naval Shipyard, AC Spark Plug, Nat'l Security Agency, Dow Chemical, NBS, Texas Inst, Harry Diamond Labs, Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab, Rockwell Int'l, Delco, USDA, Nat'l Park Serv, Forest Serv, Hutchinson Tech, MN Power, NW Bell, Honeywell, Magnetic Peripherals, Otter Tail, Bechtel Power  
IE—NBS, AC Spark, Oak Ridge, Rockwell Int'l, Magnetic Peripherals  
CE—NBS, Oak Ridge, Bur of Land Mgmt, Forest Serv, Nat'l Park Service  
COMM—KVNJ  
HORT—Dow Chemical  
ME—RCA Missile, Dow Chemical, AC Spark, Xerox, Forest Serv, Puget Sound Naval Shipyards, Nat'l Park Serv, NBS, Oak Ridge, Rockwell, NASA, Delco, Magnetic Peripherals, Otter Tail Power  
CHEM—RCA Missile, US Meat Anim Research, Dow Chemical, NBS, Gen Nutrition, Oak Ridge  
MATH/PHYSICS—NBS, RCA Missile, US Meat & Anim Research, Oak Ridge  
GEOLOGY—Bur of Land Mgmt  
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Hey, GREEKS, are you out there? Show it & Tie one on (legally!) tomorrow night at the Old Field House!

No Wham-O-Rang during ACU-I. Look for it during spring blast!

Hey everyone! Show up between 9-10 p.m.—get \$1.50 off the admission charge & be eligible for prizes! Let's tie one on!

Tired of the winter blues? Want to tie one on and still feel good the next morning? Then dance to FAIRCHILD DEXTER from 9-1 Jan. 16 in the Old Field House. Wear a tie & get a discount. Show up between 9 & 10 p.m. & get an even bigger discount! Let's Tie One On!

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padres from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

Don't forget to tie one on!

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION weekly information meeting, Thurs., Jan. 17, 4-5 p.m., 4th floor Ceres, SU.

Have a costume Party to beat the winter BLAHS—THE COSTUME HOUSE, BLOCK 6—FARGO.

Martha, Amy & Robyn—Are you ready to tie one on?

GAMERS' GUILD: Fantasy Role Playing, War Games, Board Games, etc. Meeting Sat., 1 p.m., Jan. 19 at Moorhead Public Library. Games will be played! All Welcome!

JAY—Give Brian & Tom a call and tie one on together!

BRENDA, Fire up for this week! Luv ya, YBS

BROWN EYES: Round up of Paint & Mr. Ravenscroft & show everyone who you are on Jan. 16. LET'S TIE ONE ON!

A free mini-class on the basics of cross-country skiing will be held at Edgewood Golf course from 1-4 p.m. For more information contact the Memorial Union Recreation & Outing Center.

DADDY, winter is boring. No swimming, no long walks and NO HORSEBACK RIDING!!! Love,

Brown Eyes

SHANNON, I got the drinks, finally. Prepare to TIE ONE ON!

It's time to TIE ONE ON! Dance to Fairchild from 9-1 Jan. 16 in the Old Field House. Admission—\$2.50 with a student ID, \$3 to General Public. If a couple, \$4 for students, \$5 to public. WEAR A TIE—get \$1 off! Show up between 9-10—get \$1.50 off!

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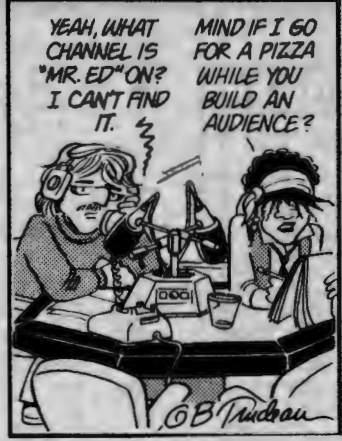
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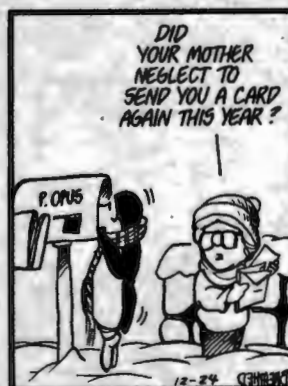
Jan. 19 NDSU vs. St. Thomas at 2:15

Plastic pucks with Wendy's coupons will be thrown out to the crowd in between periods. Redeem your puck at Wendy's.

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# Sports

## Bison remain undefeated in conference



Bison guard David Ryles looks for an open man during Saturday's game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

By Pearce Tefft  
 SU's men's basketball team defeated Augustana College last Tuesday 90-87 to remain undefeated in the North Central Conference at 3-0 and raised the team's season record to 11-2. Prior to Tuesday's contest, the Vikings were rated ninth in the latest NCAA Division II basketball poll while the Bison were 16th.

Dennis Majeskie led the Bison with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Three other Bison, of the 11 members which scored, were in double figures. Steve Stacy dropped in 17, Mike Bindas, 15 and Dan Wilberscheid, 12.

The Vikings jumped out with a 9-4 lead at the beginning of the first

half. Augustana defeated SU in the NCC holiday tournament championship game 79-69 but couldn't handle Bison aggressiveness Tuesday.

Andrew Kamuchey's jump shot from the right side at the 10:15 mark gave the Bison the lead for the first time at 14-13. John Milton added two

more baskets underneath to give the Bison an 18-13 advantage.

The Vikings, led by David Johnson's 22 points, never let the Bison get more than seven points ahead, pulling to within one several times. SU led at the half 42-39.

The Bison held the lead throughout the second half. Still the persistent Vikings kept the outcome in doubt by keeping the game close. With 2:38 left in the game and SU leading by three, 79-76, Bison head coach Erv Inniger called a time out and directed his team to freeze the ball.

"We were being cautious on offense, and I wanted to preserve the victory for the team," Inniger said.

The Vikings committed three quick fouls to put the Bison into the bonus at the free throw line. SU made 11 out of 16 free throws in the final 1:46 to complete its scoring at 90 and clinch the victory.

Augustana dropped to 2-1 in the NCC and 10-3 for the season.



Edie Boyer



Liz Holz

**BASKETBALL**

## Hockey team continues streak with victory over Iowa State

By Bamson Fadipe

The Bison Hockey Club, with the help of Jay Sutcliffe, conquered the NCAA Division I member Iowa State University 7-2 last Saturday at the Fargo Coliseum.

SU's Greg LaDoucer opened the scoring for the Bison one minute into the game. Sutcliffe scored a goal and two assists.

Jim Mikkelson, another Bison scorer, added two assists for the

Herd, who has won its last seven games and stand at 11-4 season mark. Mikkelson scored three goals.

The Bison are currently ranked 15th in NCAA Division II and III and were also ranked sixth in the Midwest small colleges poll.

Bison coach Dave Morinville was named the hockey person of the week. SU will host St. Thomas in a weekend series starting Friday night.



There was constant action around the ISU goal as the Bison outscored the Cyclones 12-4 in two games this weekend. (Photo by Rick Engen)



Forward John Milton goes up to give SU another two points against the USD Coyotes. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)