



Streaking photo finish at the NCC Indoor track meet. Story page 6

Photo by Stu Mitchel

Federal loan program for needing students

Full time, first year students needing money for the rest of the 1973-74 school year should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) by April 1.

Beginning this year, the grant is the newest program of financial assistance. An "Application for Determination of Family Contribution" is available at the Financial Aids Office. To receive funding, the application should be filled out and mailed by April 1 to E.O.G., P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Ia. 52240.

The student will be notified as to his eligibility in a few weeks after mailing the application. The next step is to take the certification of eligibility to the Financial Aids Office before the end of the year.

Grants average \$260, with a maximum of \$452. Next year grants will average \$450 with a maximum of \$800, and will be extended to second year students.

This is a whole new concept in financial aids, noted Financial Aids Officer Wayne Tesmer. He said the program introduces the concept of "entitlement," whereby the federal government maintains every student is entitled to \$1,400 (at full funding), minus whatever the parents of the student are expected to contribute.

With other financial programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, and Guaranteed Student Loans, all of which are still offered) the money is given directly to the University to be distributed to students. With BEOG, the federal government decides who is eligible for grants (although the University still hands out the checks).

BEOG is also offered to many institutions, such as beauty colleges and mechanical schools, not covered by other financial aid programs.

Tesmer said the other programs are slowly being phased out by the government, to be replaced by BEOG. With increased emphasis on the new program, Tesmer said he sees financial aid officers assigned to the role of ombudsman between the federal government and the student, a role he does not cherish.

"We will just be helping students communicate with the computer," Tesmer said. He noted he would have preferred that the government correct inequities under the old systems rather than substitute a new program.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 43

Educational benefit reason for mandatory dorm regulation

Educational benefits are the University's rationale for the mandatory regulation requiring freshmen students to live on-campus, according to Dean of Students Charles Bentson.

"We feel students often need a transition from high school to college," Bentson said. "The University, by requiring freshmen to live in dorms, is supplying this stage."

The majority of court cases challenging the requirement have upheld similar mandatory regulations. A recent case against the University of South Dakota

supported the students, Bentson noted.

The case, however, was decided on the basis that the students were not informed of the requirement before entrance, and not that the requirement itself was unconstitutional.

"Courts tend to take the stand that a student has the right to choose whichever school he wishes to attend and therefore the regulation is not necessarily a requirement," Bentson said.

"Schools often run into trouble with overexpansion of dormitories," he said.

Frequently, to pay back debts that have incurred in the building of dorms, the school must require students other than freshmen to live in dorms. This financing rationale is a secondary effect of the regulation at SU, according to Ben.

Brad Johnson, coordinator of student affairs for housing, noted 1/3 of students attending SU are living in dorms. Speaking comparatively, Johnson said this amount is average.

The high occupancy rate of upperclassmen in dorms indicates that dorm living at SU is not totally undesirable, Bentson said.

Plans are being made to change the present form of dormitory contracts, according to the housing office. Technically, the present academic year contract will still exist with added options for release.

First quarter dorm living will cost approximately \$30 over the standard rate. The second quarter will cost the standard rate. Third quarter dorm costs will be \$30 less than the standard.

The new contract will also allow upperclassmen to break contract with virtually no complications. Under the present method, students may be released from contract with only justifiable excuses.

NDSA to meet with Link

North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) members will meet with Gov. Art Link March 22 and discuss such student related issues as tuition reciprocity, potential university budget cuts, possible educational side effects of coal gasification and the general fund surplus, according to UND student president Joe Rude.

Rude has sent out requests for participation from other student associations but has not yet received any replies.

A student meeting with the governor in January was largely energy oriented, Rude said. Such things as whether or not the energy crisis was real, how it

would affect schools and the possibility of state-owned gasification plants were discussed.

This meeting was attended by NDSA members, the Plainsmen, the North Dakota Motor carriers, Herb Thordahl from the Bank of North Dakota and Bismarck residents and received general support from state truckers.

The governor seemed happy about meeting with students and would like to continue meeting on a quarterly basis, according to Rude.

The third meeting with the governor is scheduled for next fall and will be primarily election oriented.

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Circle K receives recognition

By Bonnie Brueni

The SU Circle K Club recently received top recognitions at the Minnesota-Dakota District Convention at Sioux Falls, S.D. According to Wayne Johnson, newly elected district governor, the SU service organization was outstanding among the 23 other clubs in the district.

The SU chapter received the first place achievement award having put in a total of 4,000 man-hours, and the first place Single Service Award for its work at the Opportunity School for Retarded Children. The club also received second place for the club scrapbook and the first place Club Newsletter Award.

Individuals receiving

recognition at the convention include Dave Schulz, the oratorical contest winner for his address on Circle K's 1973-75 theme, "Challenge to Action," and Wayne Johnson, awarded the Minnesota-Dakota Circle of Service award for outstanding help to the district organization. Johnson was also named Most Valuable Member of the SU club.

Dick Rohla was appointed district editor and Tim Specht was named Lieutenant Governor of the eastern North Dakota division. The division received recognition with the Outstanding Division award when SU chapter member Al Spalding was Lieutenant Governor.

Circle K is an international

college service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis. Its purpose is "to help others through personal service on campus and in the community, and in doing so build the character of the members."

The SU club is active in community projects such as the Opportunity School, Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped, the Gift of Life program for the mentally handicapped, a Bike-a-thon to raise money to fight Multiple Sclerosis, and work with unwed mothers, disadvantaged teenage girls, and persons at the Veteran's Hospital.

On campus, Circle K has sponsored a blood drive, made slanted sidewalks for the handicapped, published desk blotters with academic and athletic schedules, and provided on-campus bike registration.

The organization works in conjunction with the women's club, Kare. It is funded partially by the Kiwanis and remaining expenses are covered by fund-raising projects such as spotting abandoned cars for demolition and recycling and "good old fashioned manual labor," Johnson said.

Insects in Morrill

By Iver Davidson

A collection of nearly 200,000 pinned or preserved insects valued at \$53,300 are presently housed in Morrill Hall, according to R.L. Post, entomology professor and insect collection curator.

In 1890, C.B. Waldron (Waldron Hall carries his name) came to the North Dakota Agricultural College (now SU) from the Agricultural College of Michigan to serve as entomologist, carrying with him his personal insect reference collection in a wooden cabinet.

Of Waldron's original collection, 2,412 specimens remain, still housed in the wooden cabinet located in one cluttered corner of Post's office.

Since 1890 the collection has grown enormously, largely due to donations from SU graduates stationed around the world as entomologists for the armed forces and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The most recent addition to the collection was donated by Mike Knutson, an SU student who collected a number of showy butterflies and moths in Madagascar where his parents were working as missionaries.

Among the insects donated is what Post notes is regarded nationally by entomologists as "the world's most gorgeously

colorful living creature," a day flying moth called the "Sunset Fly."

The "Sunset Fly" offers a marked contrast to the common dull colored moth which flies only at night. Post said the moth is "fairly rare," priced at about \$5 cents to 75 cents most insects are worth after the expenses of mounting, fumigation and identification.


The rarest insect in the collection, Post explained, is a wingless walking stick which became extinct in the early 1900s when a sailing ship wrecked off the Australian coast on the shore of Lord Howe Island, the only natural habitat of the insect. Rat on the ship then apparently over-ran the island, killing the helpless walking sticks. Post values the specimen he obtained at about \$50.

The curator said the SU insect collection serves as a reference material for the Entomology Department, offering a readily available teaching device and means of identifying insects. "A collection to an entomologist is like a dictionary to an English student," he noted.

Post regularly sends insects to entomology departments throughout the country for identification (3,500 so far this year) and himself is an expert on Thrips, a genus of small insects.

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Tournament a success

Fargo collects one-half million dollars

By Jack Fay
The state Class A basketball trophy went home with Grand Forks Central last weekend, but the city of Fargo was left with something too.

Tournament manager Harold Pedersen of Fargo said over one-half million dollars was spent in Fargo, by "out-of-towners" during the 1974 tournament.

Included in the figure were estimated hotel-motel costs, food, drink, and entertainment costs, and gate receipts from the tournament.

That figure helped dispel skepticism on the part of some Fargo residents, who, according to Pedersen, "felt it (the tournament) wouldn't turn out because of the feeling that the town is too 'sophisticated'."

Pedersen termed the event "highly successful." He attributed much of the success to "tremendous cooperation from SU administration, training and custodial staffs" and described them as "great people to work with."

Pedersen, who has attended every Class A state tourney since 1951, said a committee of approximately 200 volunteer men and women worked on the tournament since last fall. Once the tournament started, about 250 volunteers from area service clubs were involved.

Along with record crowds, gate receipts also set a new record, bringing in a little over \$56,000. Pedersen attributed part of the record sum to a 10 per cent increase in game admission prices and more seating than at earlier state tournaments.

The North Dakota High School Activities Association (NDHSAA), tournament sponsor, will distribute much of the receipts (figures are not yet available) for expenses. SU received \$1,200 for New Fieldhouse rental.

Although it cost Fargo public schools money to put on the tournament, Pedersen believes "our community prospers, we

all prosper, indirectly if not directly."

By acquainting students (those who attended the tournament) with the campus, it helps public relations around the state, he added. "We've had

nothing but good reports from people who attended the tournament."

"The tournament was an effort by so many people. It all added up to a fine spirit of community pride," Pedersen said.

Research grant awarded by SU's YWCA

By Claudette Abel

Although the SU chapter of YWCA died out nearly six years ago, its spirit lives on through research grants made available to junior or senior coeds.

Three hundred dollars will be granted this spring, with each grant having a maximum value of \$100. The deadline for project proposals is April 8 and applications are now available.

There has been no active chapter of the YWCA on campus for nearly six years, but the chapter's advisory board still remains. When the members voted to disband, all money was put into savings, to be used for founding a future chapter.

The accumulated interest is drawn and used to fund the grants, said Phyllis Bancroft, president of the advisory board. The principal amount of money remains untouched.

Dr. James Glass, chairman of the Physics Department, also heads the Faculty Senate Research Committee which administers the funds.

Glass said these specific grants are made available only every other school year.

Recipients of the grants in 1971 include Nancy Leck, who researched "Interpersonal Attraction by Physical Appearance" or "How High

School and College Women Define the Attractive Male," and Andrea Kautz, with "Strychnine Effects in Reversal Learning and Extinction of an Overlearned Task."

Projects can be of any type and in any field of study. They are normally completed within a year, but this is not a requirement.

These are open grants, with the money to be used however the student chooses. It is generally used to purchase equipment, which becomes the property of SU upon completion of the project.

The checks are made out directly to the student, not to the department, Glass said. But any unused money must be returned.

Those applying for grants must have departmental approval and briefly outline the project, budget and procedure to be used. According to Glass, this is the same format used by the National Science Foundation.

Any proposal submitted by a student currently on probation is automatically rejected, Glass said. A student's grade point average is sometimes a factor in final selection.

Complete proposal formats can be picked up in South Engineering 204 or at the Student Government Office in the Union.



Ah for the better days.

photo by Schermeister

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EDITORIAL



By
Colleen Connell

Tax deduction for tuition

Student Senate passed a motion Sunday night urging "the distinguished and honorable Senators and representatives of the Great State of North Dakota to seriously, consider, support and introduce legislation that would make educational tuition of up to \$500 per year tax deductible."

Senate sponsor Leon Axtman spoke of the necessity of an education to survive in present day society. The motion went on to quote from several Supreme Court cases which proclaimed the necessity of an education and the right of individuals to pursue this education.

While I commend Student Senate for passing this motion, I wish to remind Senate members that Senatorial duties don't stop with the writing and passing of motions.

Too often in the past, Student Senate has passed motions supporting a worthwhile and beneficial program only to lose interest after the going becomes rough.

Often Senate loses its enthusiasm after it realizes that this project will involve hard work and time. Emphasis is then shifted from these problem areas to projects or emotional arguments such as to whether or not to establish committees of a rather questionable function and use.

This bill to make educational tuition tax deductible presents Student Senate with a chance to tangibly help students with many students and parents finding the financing of a college education extremely difficult, Senate can offer the advantages of an organized student group working for a student issue.

The tightness of money is a situation we all can sympathize with. Many federal grants and scholarships to universities have been decreased in amount or cut entirely and student loans are increasingly hard to obtain. Action is needed to help students pursue this education which is so essential.

Therefore, I wish to recommend to Senate members that they not lose sight of the goal they set forth in this motion. I urge them to actively research this bill, the possible conflicts with state and federal tax laws and investigate mitigation of these conflicts.

When the 1975 North Dakota Legislature meets, I would hope Student Senate, with the aid perhaps of the NDSA and other state institutions of higher education, will be able to present a consistent bill with good chances of passage. I would also hope that Senate will be able to obtain and compile enough information pertaining to this subject to successfully lobby within the legislature, for it is only through the lobbying procedure that bills are passed.

This bill to make tuition tax deductible is Student Senate's chance to perform the duty they were elected to do: Serve the students. I think this duty to serve should be extended to serving young people, not just those in schools. By making education just a little cheaper, Senate would be helping young people throughout the state obtain an education which may be otherwise financially impossible and thus make it easier for them to obtain the education that everyone should recognize their right to.

Letters to the editor

Disagreement with KDSU

When you consider funding for our campus radio station (KDSU), I think it's about time that we ask them why they don't play the music that 80 per cent of the college students want to hear. An article a week ago in the Spectrum stated by John Tilton "And of course we have to meet our competition across the river... Concordia College's KCCM." To this I say BULL.

From most of the people surveyed in our dorm, there were about one in eleven that were satisfied with the current music on KDSU. Very few cared to listen to the afternoon concerts

and classical music. Just give us one good reason that we should have to listen to this music when we pay to run the campus radio station, after all it's a fact that if we were not here, neither would the radio station or anyone else as far as that goes.

That \$25,000 means \$5.00 from every student, and this in my mind means that the majority should rule. Forty per cent of the student body doesn't even know that the station existed before the Student Senate's survey. Why should we compete with Concordia College? Why shouldn't we hear what we want. This is like

a college football coach that know that doesn't know how call time out, know who mean???

KDSU is on 18 hours a day and I think that at least 9 hours should be contemporary sound since that is what the majority likes, who is KDSU for the students or for those in the old peoples home? It's time KDSU ships their programming out the window and gives the students what they want and to hell with the current dictatorship. KDSU I hope you're listening.

Jerry Anderson
Reed H.

What is a requirement?

Recently the Faculty Senate sent out a notice "requiring" that student evaluations be conducted in all classes. Since this is very likely part of our excellence in education program, I conducted an evaluation. However, students inform me that most instructors haven't done so. Why haven't they? Are they reticent about evaluations? (Perhaps they haven't done so because it takes time...and can be painful...so why bother?) If one were to say, "to improve teaching," the response might be, "why improve teaching, the rewards the

University bestows come from having degrees, doing research, and giving the institution fame, not from improving as a teacher."

Not to give evaluations seems to me to be a way of saying that students are incapable of commenting significantly on the course, and yet, these are the same students we expect to profit from the course.

Evaluations can, I believe, give information that we shouldn't ignore. On my evaluation forms were some questions that evaluate the University. Here are some

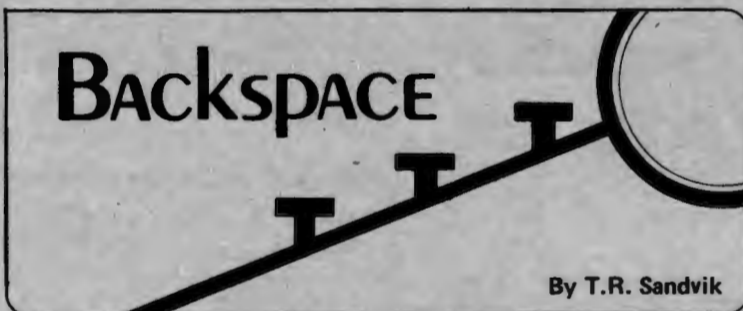
majority responses:

Students felt that the principal thrust of this university was concern for image rather than concern for students.

While students rate academic activity as primarily competitive they also think a different emphasis in teaching and education is needed.

What should one do with responses of this nature? Perhaps the Faculty Senate or the administration should do research on these areas. They could also clear up what is meant by requirement.

Phil Hetland



By T.R. Sandvik

Editor's Note:

Chuck Johnson sent a letter to President Steve Bolme questioning the efficiency and honesty of Campus Attractions. The letter was sent only to Bolme. CA officials were not informed of the questioning of their scruples and management until 5:30 Sunday. Larry Holt called CA President Chuck Ulmer and informed him of the bill that was to be presented to the Senate at 6:30 Sunday, dealing with the forming of a committee to look into the allegations that Finance Commission was leveling.

CA was not asked one question earlier by any member of Finance Commission in an attempt to find any answers. In effect CA was given about one hour to try find out what the whole mess was about and come

up with some semblance of a rebuttal.

The resolution about forming a committee to investigate the alleged irregularities in CA was quickly bypassed and centered on a shouting match. Charge, counter charge, counter counter charge, etc., all stemming from rumors heard.

Rumors have a terrible notoriety of being a mixture of one part truth and ten parts contrivance.

Sunday night a fight broke out at the Student Senate meeting that can be attributed to the second floor Union rumor-mill.

It is about time the various campus organizations took a professional approach to their interactions with the other

established organizations. There is no organization that is an entity unto itself. They all interact in the course of fulfilling their function.

Instead of building up jealous rivalry, to see who gets the money and who has a greater say in things, an inter-organizational system for communication needs to be built. It's time to put the rumor mill out as the vehicle for passing of information.

If a system were built factual information would be away with emotional decision commonly made. Decisions made in an emotional atmosphere are rarely the best or most logical.

This year, with student money tight, there is no place for the display of petty jealousy or poor theatrics as the guiding forces in finding areas to cut money requests.

The only way to determine which budgets to cut is to find the facts needed and approach the situation in a businesslike professional manner. If a better approach is not taken we may well sell tickets to a showing of the "Divine Comedy" and make some money that can be used to loosen up the money situation.

By Steve Bolme

Guest
Editorial

Blarch

It almost goes without saying that a great deal of innovation will be needed in higher education for it to keep up with a fast changing world. President Loftsgard has suggested the need for venture or risk capital to fund educational changes. But where could the money come from? Some observations:

It is unlikely that such funding would come from the N.D. Legislature. The Legislators usually want definite and almost guaranteed returns for their expenditures, and new proposals rarely can guarantee anything but hope.

Money for venture capital is unlikely to come from the

Administration since its budget is presumably tight already and administrators have little room for budget speculation.

Students usually are more willing to innovate and give out of the ordinary proposals a try than are administrators. Administrators have enough to do with managing what presently exists without going out and finding themselves more things to do.

Students are not very good at managing long term programs simply because of their transience. Administration, on the other hand, is good at managing long term programs because they are here for a long time, it is their job and they get paid for it.

These observations suggest

an idea:

Use student activity funds as a source of venture capital with the intent that once programs have been proven successful and viable that they be taken over and managed by the Administration.

Student funds usually amount to around 1/2 million per year.

Such an arrangement would be helpful. It would provide funds for new and innovative educational proposals as well as directly involve students in the innovations.

It seems logical the strength of the students (innovation) Administration (managing) maximized and the weaknesses minimized.

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Student Senate Briefs

By Colleen Connell

President's Report
Student President Steve Bolme said the Tri-College cooperative tickets to the Lark Theater will be available again March 22. Bolme also said a constitution is being written for the student governments involved in the cooperative.

Finance Commission
Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson said the commission rejected the \$4,590 budget request of the Experiment International Living group. Johnson said the consensus of the Finance Commission was that the budget was too high for the relatively few students benefiting from the program.

Johnson also warned of the possibility of this commission and there will be no "sacred cow" when it comes to budget cuts.

Research Committee
Vice President Roger Johnson broke a 9 to 9 Senate tie and voted to establish a research committee to investigate Campus Attractions. According to sponsor Steve Swiontek, the committee will investigate irregularities in

Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson said that FC doesn't have time to investigate and would like explanations of budget irregularities. CA members expressed dissatisfaction with the research committee and program coordinator John Mickelson said he felt FC was trying to tell CA how to program.

Pass-Fail
The Senate passed two motions concerning the pass-fail system. It was recommended that restrictions be removed regarding the number of courses that can be taken pass-fail per quarter and the number of courses that can be taken pass-fail in total.

The other motion would amend the pass-fail to correspond to the drop date.

Education Deduction
Senate also passed a bill asking North Dakota legislators to make educational tuition of up to \$100 per year tax deductible.

Concert Choir

By Millie Nieuwsma

The SU Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, and the Madrigal Singers, directed by student director C.O. Wilson, presented a superb performance Sunday evening in Festival Hall. All in attendance were captivated by the beauty and precision of the music.

The choir opened with a jubilant "Make a Joyful Noise," a piece by Heinz Zimmermann with syncopation and chord structures indicating a jazz influence on a text from Psalm 66.

Enhanced by imaginative use of taped electronic accompaniment was "Collect" by Leslie Bassett. It had a thrilling effect as it sensitively portrayed the poignant quality of a plea to God for peace.

Another exciting piece, combining interest and varied textures throughout, was "Antiphona de Morte" by Barne Slogedal, featuring Harley Muilenburg as soloist.

In "Saul" by Egil Hovland, the use of a narrator, the use of spoken canon, the voice of God calling upon Saul, and the quiet ending produce a very effective and gripping mood. The narrator was Mark Preston, and the pianist was Margaret Weigelt.

"Gloria," a striking piece by Lars Edlund, featured C.O. Wilson as soloist and Mark Flom as narrator. The piece blended

chanting phrases and spoken lines into a fascinating, at times chilling, number.

"The Star That I See," by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, sung by the Madrigal Singers, was very impressive. The songs, reflecting love of nature, included poems by Virginia poet, Leigh Hanes.

The projection of mood in "Jesus and the Traders" by Zoltan Kodaly, was very impressive. "Three Nocturnes" by Hildor Lundvik, including "Flowering Almond Trees," "Quiet Rain" (with soloist Dawn Duhaime) and "Early Spring" was light and pleasing. "The Willows by the Waterside," the third piece in a set of four composed especially for this choir by Robert Kreuz, is extremely expressive. "Trois Chansons," by Claude Debussy, featured soloists Dawn Henning, Gretchen Johnson, Brad Logan and Mark Maruska.

The choir ended a very successful concert with "Choral Dances" from the opera "Gloriana," a work dedicated to Elizabeth II on the occasion of her coronation.

The choir has performed at national and regional MENC conventions, Town Hall in New York, a national convention of the American Choral Directors Association (1973), and made a successful tour of Europe last summer including concerts in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.



The NDSU concert choir.

Photo by Schermiester

FMCT

By Sue Foster

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's 1973-74 season has been comprised of light-hearted, funny comedy style productions. That is, until now.

The fourth production of the FMCT season is Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge." This is a tense, tightly-woven drama with a psychological twist.

Dr. Jim Rockey, guest director, uses a technique of integrated media, combining live theatre and other media. Rockey's

goal was to orchestrate the stimuli (live acting, film, lighting effects) so that the viewer is invited to focus on a particular image or set of images at various times. The purpose of integrated media is to
Cont. on pg. 7



The Spectrum wishes to announce the first in a series of informal question and answer periods with individuals whose beliefs and ideas affect students. The first session will be held April 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.

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Track

SDS wins NCC indoor meet

By Larry Raddatz

Last weekend the SU Bison track team hosted the ninth annual North Central Conference indoor track meet.

South Dakota State won the meet with 71 points. University of Northern Iowa, the defending champion, was second with 62; Mankato was third with 54 and the Bison placed fourth with 48.

Probably the most outstanding performance of the day was Mankato's Gregg Olson in the high jump. Olson leaped 7 foot 1 1/4 inches to break the conference record by over five inches.

The only first place finisher for the Bison was freshman Layne Johnson in the pole vault. Johnson vaulted 15 feet 3 inches, his best effort this year. He barely missed in three attempts at 15 feet 8 inches.

All American senior Dave Kampa put in a fine performance for his last meet as a Bison. Kampa placed second in both the mile and the half mile.

Other top finishers for the Bison were: Mark Buzby, third in the two mile; Jeff Anderson, fourth in the 600; Keary Krause, fifth in the 300; Paul Hemm, fifth in the 880; John Bennett, fourth

in the high jump; Warren Eide, fourth in the mile and two mile; Dave Marchus, second in the long jump; Bob Shook, second in the 60; Larry Raddatz, third in the high and intermediate hurdles; Dale Axtman, second in the 1000; and Brian Uhlich, fourth in the 60.

This week the Bison begin preparations for the outdoor season.

April 3 the team travels to Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana to compete in the John Jacobs Invitational, the Texas Relays, and a dual meet with Louisiana Technical School.



Ugh.

photo by Stu Mit

Bison dominate team selections

By Jack Fay

The Bison dominated the All-North Central Conference basketball team selections released on Tuesday, having three men named out of a possible ten.

The Bison trio named to the team were Mark Gibbons, Mark Emerson and Steve Saladino.

Chosen by NCC coaches, Morningside's Dave Schlessler led balloting with 58 of a possible 70 points. Schlessler was named the conference's most valuable player, after finishing first in individual scoring, field goal shooting and rebounding.

Saladino, a sophomore, finished in the top 10 in all of the statistical departments. He led the conference in percentage of free throws made, sinking .873 per cent. In balloting, Saladino received 52 of the possible 70 points.

Mark Gibbons was one of three juniors chosen All-Conference. He has been a consistent high scorer his last two years at SU.

Sophomore Mark Emerson led the league in assists, with 59. He had the high point average for much of the season, but finished fifth in that department with an 18.6 point average per game.

Other selections to the All-Conference team were Davor Rukavina, Augustana, and Charlie Cutler, South Dakota (both were also on the 1972-73 team); Joe Mueting, South Dakota; Jim

Goodrich and Don Gunhus, North Dakota; and Dale Nickels, South Dakota State. Neither University of Northern Iowa nor Mankato State placed a man on the team.

Emerson, Gibbons and Saladino are on the young All-NCC team since the selection started in 1928. Two seniors, three juniors and five sophomores were chosen.

Bison show strong balance at tourney

By Lew Hoffman

SU wrestlers showed strong team balance during the North Central Conference and NCAA Division II tournaments to offset a sub-par (for the Bison) number of individual championships. Buck Bombers pushed Northern Iowa to the wire for second place in the NCC event and finished fourth in the NCAA at California-Fullerton. Lee Petersen, 142 pounds and Brad Rheingans, 177, both won North Central championships while the Bison picked up runner-up points from John Anderson, 118, Phil Reimnitz, 126, Andy Reimnitz, 150, Dan Doering, 158, and Pat Simmers, Heavyweight. Considering the lowans had humiliated the Herd 31-7 in an earlier dual meet, the final NCC margin of 130-123 was a marked improvement.

Most matside observers feel SU rightfully owns the title, but a lame poor officiating in the 126 final where Phil Reimnitz stuck Uragrappler Tom Garcia's shoulders squarely to the mat twice within seconds.

Unfortunately, imported homer ref Bill Dotson from Iowa failed to position himself anywhere near the back action and missed himself a sold pin-by-cradle by Reimnitz.

Reimnitz lost before reaching the NCAA finals but battled back for a third place finish to complement his NCAA crown last year. Petersen lost in the finals 12-9 to Ken Snyder of UNI. Snyder had dropped a 7-6 match to Petersen in the NCC championship bout 142.

Brad Rheingans bullied his way to the finals but, like Petersen, found a title not in his immediate future while waiting a decision. Floyd Hitchcock of Bloomsburg State, Pa. Both Anderson and Doering came within one win of placing in California.

Reimnitz and Petersen both failed to place in The Division II NCAA event this past weekend in Ames, Iowa. Rheingans did not enter the second NCAA tourney. Cal Poly, as predicted, won the Division II on its California soil while Northern Iowa coasted second with three titlists (Garcia, Jim Miller, 134, and Snyder).

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Sale: 1961 Great Lakes mobile home, 10x50, bedroom, entryway, 8x8 shed. Includes new pet, washer, freezer. Excellent condition, located at Court, NDSU. Call 237-2021 evenings.

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Experienced typist available for term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Openings for triangle Y camp. For applications write Ken Lockard c/o Minot YMCA.

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We'll pay you \$50.36 to \$76.16 for 16 hours work a month (1 weekend). Interested? Call Mr. Murphy at the Army Reserve, 235-3964.

Wanted: Part-time help. Apply at the Odd Shop.

Got your spring quarter schedule planned? Try bussing at the Alpha Gamma Delta House. Call 232-6391.

Need chest of drawers. Bob, 232-6011.

Wanted: One daring, uninhibited young man to ride horse through campus. Signed, Lady Godiva.

By meeting the Satguru, one's own inner eye sees; within the body, the truth is found. Teachings of Kirpal Singh meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 4 p.m. at 1018 5th St. N., Fargo.

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LC S C N U

The High Rise Streakers regrettably announce their retirement and sale of the club's entire holdings—namely four masks to go to the best offer. Call 237-7059. Ask for stud service department.

Talent show, Friday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Center. Entry fee \$.25. Charge at door \$.50. Pop and popcorn.

MIL BALL is coming MARCH 29. Ballroom dancing. Fans, get your dancing shoes on.

STAR TREK

"The Trouble with Tribbles" SPECIAL SHOWINGS SUNDAY, MARCH 24 7 and 9 p.m. Union Ballroom FREE with ID Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA

GIANTS OF THE SILENT SCREEN starts tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom and continues through Friday.

Wanted: 1 female to share apartment. 905 College St., Lynn, 237-4062.

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FMCT from pg. 5

enhance the meaning of the play, not to make the play weirdly confusing.

Rockey is successful in many ways with his directorial ideas for "A View..." Rocky, along with David Phillips, FMCT production manager, created a set so simple it's startling. The actors walked out from the audience and speak in a way that draws one into the action.

For those who are going to see "A View From The Bridge," I won't divulge any of the plot. The action builds to such an absolute climax that one actually sits on the edge of his chair. There isn't any intermission; this should clarify the absolute concentration and steady stream of thought to be endured if one is to catch the full impact of the play.

The actors are as equally commendable as the director. Duane Breitling as Eddie Carbone is superb. His guttural voice and animalistic responses to an illness he could never understand are moving. He's also a funny man, joking with his niece and wife. This is Breitling's debut at the FMCT; to put it bluntly, he'll be around for a long time.

Another debut was made by Delores Trent, who played Beatrice, Eddie's wife. She's bittersweet as the loving, knowing, emotional woman who

knows what is happening to her husband.

The role of Catherine, the niece, was portrayed by Jennifer Innis. Catherine was a different role to play; she was a young woman, yet she plays child to Eddie. Some of the integration of media that Rocky uses surounds the real and imaginary foies of Catherine. Innis did a fine job.

One should remember Ralph Maxwell as the District Judge named Alferi. He knows the type of people in the neighborhood. He's the omnipresent narrator who sets the pace for the action in "A View..."

Tom Johnston and Robert Feder, as the Italian Rodolpho and Marco, were convincing and well-played. They contrasted one another well and are separate focal points in the tragedy incorporated in this play.

"A View From The Bridge" will run March 22 through 24 with a curtain time of 8:15 p.m. Because of the climactic action of the play, no one will be admitted after the play begins. This play is one of the finest dramas presented onstage in the area for a long time.

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University Blood Drive to begin Wednesday

In an effort to combat a serious blood shortage in the Fargo-Moorhead area, a University Blood Drive will begin Wednesday.

The drive is coordinated by SU students Rodney Rohrich and Mike Solinger (co-chairmen) and aided by members from Circle K, Kappa, Pre-Med Club, and Med-Tech Club.

The city of Fargo needs an average of 60 pints daily and many times does not receive it.

"We're doing this to get the University, as a whole, involved with the community and to let them know we care. We need the help of everyone," Rohrich said.

Registration for the blood drive is on the main floor of the Union today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The drive will take place on the Festival Hall stage Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the dorm, Greek society, or club recruiting the greatest number of contributors.

Donors may choose to which organization their credits will go. A trained staff from the Fargo Blood Services will be here to administer the proceedings. There will be nine couches, six of which will be used by donors, leaving three for those waiting and enjoying juice and cookies.

In every case a screening test is given from which blood types and eligibility of prospective donors will be determined.

"The entire proceedings will take about 15 minutes. Many people won't give because of fear. The best way to dispel that fear is to face it. Eventually we'd like this to be a continuing quarterly event," Solinger noted.

"We expect at least 200 donors. There are many good reasons for giving blood and those at the registration table will help you to choose and also explain the free-blood coverage offered to donors and their families," Rohrich explained.

As of 5 p.m. Friday, 112 pledges for blood had been made for the drive.

Blurbs

The Scholars Program will feature Dr. Frederick Walsh lecturing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the Lutheran Center.

BOSP will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

The Tri-College Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

The orientation of new members of Alpha Zeta will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

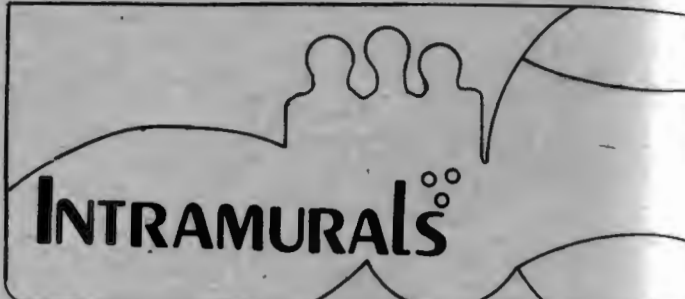
Ellie Kilander will speak at the Scholars program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at the Lutheran Center.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21 in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21 in the Sheppard Arena.

The Young Democrats will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

The Sky Divers Club will have a meeting for all people interested in joining at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in Room 102 of the Memorial Union.



By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf
Men's IM Basketball
Wednesday, March 20
7 p.m. Semi-finals
Thursday, March 21
7 p.m. Qualifying Finals
9 p.m. Consolation
10 p.m. Championship Game
Men's Water Polo
Tuesday, March 19
7 p.m. TKE vs. ATO
8 p.m. OX 2 vs. HH
Wednesday, March 20
8:30 p.m. Consolation
9:30 p.m. Championship
Coed Bowling
Wednesday, March 20
9:30 p.m.
Co-Op vs. DU 1
SN 2 vs. SAE
DU 2 vs. FH
Sev vs. SN 1
Men's News: Only eight teams have thus far signed up for coed bowling. I have room and a

time space for eight more. If you want to turn in a roster for coed bowling, they will be later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 22. (Turn in rosters at Spec office). Rosters are also due Friday for singles handball.

Women's IM N Racketball will continue week. Anyone interested come to court number Wednesday, March 20 at 7. The games area will again be for billiards, table tennis foosball Tuesday, March 19 7 to 8-p.m. These activities were offered on Wednesday also, time, same place.

A bowling tournament begin Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. A team roster consisting no more than five team members may be turned in at the Fieldhouse by this afternoon. There is space available for teams.

BLURBS-BLURBS-BLURBS

There will be a Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 in Room 118 of Dolve Hall. Dr. Robert McDougal will speak on Forensic Engineering.

Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

There will be a Tau Beta Omega meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the Dean's Palace.

There will be an Ag. Econ

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9-12

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GIANTS OF THE SILENT SCREEN FILM FESTIVAL

Tuesday, March 19 Douglas Fairbanks "THE MARK OF ZORRO"	Wednesday, March 20 Lillian Gish "THE SCARLET LETTER"
Thursday, March 21 Rudolph Valentino "SON OF THE SHEIK"	Friday, March 22 Mary Pickford "SPARROWS"

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