

Eisenstaedt: an extraordinary man

By Stacy Richardson

Alfred Eisenstaedt is said to have photographed more famous people than anyone else in the world, yet he talks about photographing Sophia Loren, Winston Churchill and Albert Einstein as if it were an ordinary job and he were an ordinary man.

After hearing him talk and seeing his photographs, it's easy to tell it's the famous people who are the ordinary ones. Eisenstaedt is extraordinary.

Eisenstaedt spoke and gave a slide presentation of his work Thursday morning at a Free University session and before he

got to the pictures of Marilyn Monroe and George Bernard Shaw, he emphasized "It's not as important to click the shutter as to click with people. The most important thing is that you get along with them."

After having worked for the Associated Press in his native Germany, Eisenstaedt worked with Life magazine since its beginning in 1936. Since Life disbanded he has continued to work at Time-Life in New York, as well as doing free-lance work and lecturing. He predicted Life will be published again, in larger, less frequent issues, starting sometime near the beginning or middle of next year.

Recently he did a great deal of work concerning the figures of Watergate, particularly Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and President Nixon. Of Nixon's presidential aids he commented, "I was able to do them all, culprits and all."

Eisenstaedt has photographed Henry Kissinger since 1967 and in an effort to illustrate the complexities of Kissinger's days, he told a story of how one day he asked to photograph the Secretary of State during breakfast, driving to and from appointments and getting a haircut at noon. Kissinger asked him, "How do you know about that and why do you want to photograph it?" and Eisenstaedt replied, "Most people snooze or sleep when they have their hair cut, but I've been told you work and I want to see how you can do it."

The slides showed Kissinger in the barber's chair with several piles of paperwork scattered about him.

Eisenstaedt spoke with the same unaffected sincerity about photographing Gloria Swanson at St. Moritz and Marlene Dietrich at the Russian Bolshoi Ballet in 1959 as he did when describing a slide he had taken in a park in Paris. "I love this one very much," he said. "You see, it's a picture of an old man and a little girl playing."

He showed a series of slides

he had taken along the Eastern Seaboard and, on the subject of nature photos, emphasized to aspiring photographers the value of patience. Eisenstaedt noted, "You can't shoot from the car. Don't be lazy. Don't be afraid to get out and walk."

He told the story of one picture of a lake in Maine which was evidently famous for its swans. "When I came there were no swans there and I said 'Look, this picture looks only good with swans.' So I waited and waited and finally I saw the swans a half a mile away. It was just pure luck that they came, I could have waited two days."

Eisenstaedt casually identified Sophia Loren as "a very good friend" and showed a group of pictures he took of her for a feature in Life. One of the pictures, which showed her wearing a rather revealing piece of lingerie, brought in a fair amount of disapproval from readers, Eisenstaedt said.

"Life got more than 200 letters and about 600 cancellations," he said. "One woman wrote and asked 'How can an American magazine publish such smut?' and another one said she had torn the picture out because she sent the magazine to her soldier-boy in Viet Nam and she didn't want him to see it."

He also told the story of his famous photograph of a sailor passionately kissing a nurse at Times Square in New York on VJ (Victory over Japan) day in World War II. He said hundreds of men have since written and identified themselves as the sailor in the picture and three women have written to say they are the nurse.

He explained the appeal of the picture as lying not only in the subject matter but also in the contrast of the sailor's navy-blue uniform to the nurse's white costume.

"It was just my luck she was a nurse and in white," he said. "How did I know he would kiss her? Because I had been running ahead of him for 10 minutes and he kissed every woman in sight."



Alfred Eisenstaedt

Board approves charge for credits over 18

The state Board of Higher Education (BHE) approved a policy change to charge \$12 per credit over 18 credits in action Friday in Mayville. Previously \$2 was charged for each additional credit over 19.

The proposal was approved unanimously by board members after no debate. It was proposed by the Council of Presidents, a group of all North Dakota college presidents.

The board approval was for the first reading of the policy statement. The second reading will be at the June meeting of the board. If it is passed a second time it will go into effect next fall for all state institutions.

Nonresident students will not have to pay a pro-rated portion of nonresident tuition but will pay the same rate as in-state students.

The board also approved the SU budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The \$10.64 million grant was an increase of \$170,569 from the 1973-74 budget.

UND was granted \$13.15 million for the upcoming year, representing an increase of \$265,530 from last year.

A proposal to study a new system of financial auditing and control of North Dakota colleges was also given tentative approval by the board Thursday evening.

The plan was one recommendation of the SU audit conducted by the Arthur Anderson Co., according to UND President Thomas Clifford. After studying the recommendations for better financial controls, the Council of Presidents decided the proposal should be studied for state-wide use for all colleges.

The plan would include eliminating complexities of financial control at the institutions and would eliminate duplication of systems, Clifford said.

INSIDE

The Best of the Spectrum's Worst Pictures of the Year.

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NDSU dorm residents face \$60 rate hikes

By Cindy Grothe

To keep pace with the increased cost of living, SU dorm room and board rates have been increased \$60 for next year—\$30 for room rates and \$30 for board.

The increase covers the rising cost of labor, material and maintenance. Food and labor are Auxiliary Enterprise's largest costs.

Projecting a \$60 increase is a calculated risk, according to Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. "How can anyone tell today that prices will remain constant for nine months of a school year?"

Since Auxiliary Enterprises is not subsidized by state funding, what is lost this year must be made up for next year, Bancroft pointed out. "Who knew what prices were going to be?" he asked.

The April issue of "The Potato Peel Press," published by Auxiliary Enterprises, included a comparative operating report on the actual and anticipated incomes and expenses.

For the period from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, Auxiliary Enterprises came up with a deficit of \$26,892. For the anticipated

income and expenses of July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, there is an anticipated surplus of \$9,601.

Bancroft said labor was cut from 36.2 per cent in 1972-73 to 35.4 per cent in 1973-74, but food rose from 39.3 per cent to 42.6 per cent.

Wholesale food prices will average higher this year due to varying combinations of tight supplies, high farm prices and the rising cost of processing, transporting and distributing food, according to "The Potato Peel Press."

SU students have brought the increase on themselves with the high cost of maintenance, Bancroft said. "Your own peers are ripping you off. For example, a \$400 couch was stolen during a casino night in the West Food Service and now needs replacing."

"Security is no greater than you want to make it," Bancroft added.

In light of some student dissension on the increase, Bancroft questioned what business consults the public before increasing prices.

The problem, he added, is that students don't stop to correlate the increase with the price increases all around them.

Joseph Tannehaus

'Diffuse support for Supreme Court'

By Colleen Connell

Joseph Tannehaus, a renowned political scientist in the field of judicial research from the University of New York at Stony Brook, spoke at SU Thursday and Friday concerning "Diffuse Support for the Supreme Court."

The role of the Supreme Court in American government is very large, according to Tannehaus. It interprets and applies rules, supervises lower courts, determines legitimacy and boundaries, stabilizes political institutions and educates the American public. Its effectiveness depends upon how it is viewed by both the elite and the mass public.

Tannehaus said the visibility of the court was very important in determining both court function and effectiveness. The most visible subjects, he said, were cases dealing with racial relations, religion and life and property.

Research in 1964 and 1966 found 71 per cent of respondents commenting unfavorably about the court. "There was a general dissatisfaction expressed about the court when particular areas such as these were discussed," he said.

"However," he continued, "there is a strange reversal when the court's intrinsic worth or value is discussed. There is general support of the court when a broad or unspecific role of the court is discussed."

This general or unspecific support is called diffuse support and is needed for the survival of all political institutions, according to Tannehaus.

Reasons for this diffuse support range from partisan allegiance to varying agreement

with the court according to different policy-making decisions. Tannehaus said one possible factor contributing to diffuse support would be the initial learning process in which most things young children learn about government in their earlier years is very favorable. This could account for people strongly disagreeing with specific court decisions yet still holding the court in awe.

On the whole, he said, respondents interviewed said the court was relatively fair (did not favor certain groups), does its job well and is not exceedingly involved in politics. A slight

majority of those interviewed said they trusted the court more than Congress.

"Very important to remember," Tannehaus commented, "is that as people learn and forget different things, diffuse support remains. It may vary a bit, but on the whole it remains very positive in favor of the court."

Tannehaus is considered one of the foremost experts on the Supreme Court and has written several books, "A Study of Public Law," "Frontiers of Judicial Research," "A Public Evaluation of Constitutional Courts," and others on courts and judicial systems.

Bonfield appointed Forum faculty member

Dr. June Bonfield, assistant professor of English at SU, has been appointed the 1974-1975 Tri-College University Humanities Forum faculty member from SU.

"The Reaches of the Human Spirit" has been selected as the topic for the 1974-1975 Humanities Forum, which currently conducts its programs in Grose Hall on the Concordia College campus. The Humanities Forum consists of four faculty members, including one each from Moorhead State College, Concordia and SU, and a retired professor emeritus.

The forum is divided into two blocks, seminar and tutorial. The seminar block is one full quarter, fall or spring, or two thirds of a semester. During this time students meet as a group to hear lectures, participate in small-group discussions based on interest, read the core of material selected for the forum topic, have

one or more practicum experience, experiment with research, and draw on outside resources and experiences.

The tutorial block occupies the remaining third of the semester, or half of the student's academic load during a second quarter of participation. During this time the student works independently, following a course of reading, study and writing developed to suit his or her individual interests, needs and abilities.

While the forum is a basis of humanities concentrations at all three TCU schools, students from all academic areas may enroll. Students register at their home institutions in consultation with advisers. SU students interested in registering for the 1974-1975 Humanities Forum program should do so during fall quarter pre-registration activities May 6-10.

State Politics

By Colleen Connell

North Dakota Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, participating in Thursday's Free University, spoke to SU students about the dangers and problems that could result with the development of North Dakota coal resources.

Dorgan said a long range plan for coal development was needed. Although it will be impossible to prevent development of coal resources, North Dakotans could, by determining a long range plan, determine the shape and process this development would take, he continued.

To allow the present "one by one" approval of water permits (for electrical use and other energy development) would be disastrous for the North Dakota environment, according to Dorgan.

"We'll 'one' ourselves to death and allow gradual pollution. We'll pollute until a dangerous state exists and only then will someone realize it's too late to stop it."

"A long range development plan is needed. We should set the number of plants needed and wanted and then tell the companies what we want. We've got to determine how much development our environment will stand and how much we want the quality of our life to change."

Dorgan also called for a citing law (concerning the location of coal gasification plants), a reasonable severance tax and the creation of an endowment fund to clean up the damage the development will cause.

"Water is the license for coal

development. I would like to see North Dakota license water and control it precisely," Dorgan said. "If we don't," he continued, "guarantee North Dakota from Bismarck west will not be the same. It will be one of the most intensely developed and highly polluted areas in the nation."

Dorgan also cautioned against trusting or believing everything coal companies say. "Corporations are profit-seeking ventures and they have an obligation to their stockholders to maximize profits. The only way to trust them and to be assured they will perform according to North Dakota's best interests is to make them conform economically to certain standards."

The need for a significant severance tax is especially important if North Dakota is not to be exceedingly hurt by coal development. "Ninety per cent of the energy extracted from North Dakota will be used outside the state. If we don't let the extractors pay for the environmental damage they cause, we'll be forced to come back to the North Dakota taxpayers for help," he said.

Dorgan said he also favored a progressive severance tax. This would be a tax that would rise in geometric proportion to the amount of coal mined. In other words, the more you mine, the higher tax you pay.

To allow for the sensible development of coal resources, Dorgan called for an all-encompassing development plan and for North Dakota voters to send interested legislators to the legislature who will vote for the best interests of North Dakota on coal issues.



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Greenwood against military use of marine animals

By Stacy Richardson
The preservation of a species and the prevention of the use of domesticated marine animals as military allies is the vital one-man crusade of Michael Greenwood, a professor at MSC's New Center.

Greenwood spoke on the use of dolphins by U.S. Navy weapons systems Thursday during a session of Free University Day. After 10 years of work as a civilian researcher with the Department of Defense, Greenwood developed strong personal and philosophical objections to some of the projects in marine mammal research he was conducting that he considered to be wrong and dangerous.

"The result of my objection was that first, I was bribed, secondly, I was severely threatened and harrassed as to what would happen if I just didn't shut up, and finally, because I didn't, I was fired...and now I'm fighting back," he said.

He also noted the evidence on which he was fired was "based on a report which was an unequivocal lie—a direct and deliberate misstatement so the people could go on with their work."

Greenwood maintained the weapons systems using the marine animals, particularly dolphins and whales, are strategically dangerous because of the unreliability of the animals.

"You start to anthropomorphize and philosophize just what the abilities of this animal are but we don't really have to time to do that right now," he said sarcastically, "because we've got a long way to take this animal. We've got to teach him to shot out of torpedo tubes and to be dropped by parachutes from airplanes."

"The animal really isn't always reliable and as intelligent as I've made out," he continued. "He certainly has the ability, but he has an annoying characteristic of placing his little (instrument) package on the wrong ship's hull in the wrong place at the wrong time. It would seem to me somewhat inevitable that sooner or later there would be an international incident of major consequences because we're not working in territorial waters, we're working in international waters."

He explained the danger in the unreliability of the dolphins comes from the fact that many foreign navies which the weapons systems were designed to work against are aware of the systems

and are prepared with their own counter-systems which involve destroying the animal.

"Let's join a Russian missile cruiser somewhere in the middle of the Pacific. The skipper of that cruiser—he knows what the laboratories in Hawaii and Florida and elsewhere have been doing—he knows what the end product is," Greenwood said. "And as he stands on the bridge of his magnificent ship he sees a friendly dolphin doing what dolphins love to do—hitch a free ride—what is he doing to do? That dolphin isn't going to be obliging enough to roll over on its back and show him whether or not it has a U.S. Navy tattoo on its belly or whether it is or is not in some way instrumented."

Greenwood concluded the ship captain's responsibility to his vessel leads to the destruction of the dolphin with hand grenades and machine guns in order to protect the ship even when it isn't known for sure whether the animal is one used by the Navy or not.

"What was a beautiful, biological magnificence at one instance is a pathetic animal, belly up, bleeding out his life but a few seconds later," Greenwood said. "I tell you that not only does the system's use of the animals threaten the survival of certain types of marine animal species, it damn near guarantees it."

He urged the necessity of a new ordering of priorities in America with the top priority being the need to understand man himself... the need to understand the mechanisms of man's brain that control his behavior, that can change his greed, his viciousness and the suffering that so many men are subject to."

He suggested the study of marine mammals will be a valuable asset to this understanding and lamented the possibilities of the extinction of the species.

Greenwood is presently working with several other scientists to draw up a petition asking for a total moratorium on the use of marine animals for militaristic purposes and that all the laboratories now involved with this work be closed down.

"This is the information I want you as a jury to consider," he said. "The challenge is whether you as individuals need to be concerned—whether you need to stop and place emphasis on the morality and philosophical understanding of research that the new technologists, scientists and universities are turning out."

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Academic credit based on experience has gained more and more credibility in recent years. The best example of credit through experience at SU is perhaps the ACTION program. Through the program, students are granted credit for participation in community building activities.

Credits are also granted for some internships, but the overall educational emphasis at SU is still in the classroom.

At the same time, problems of student fund allocations are exacerbated by the emphasis of responsibility to on-going programs and the important percentage of the fee money going for student salaries.

An expanded program of crediting experience may alleviate both problems to a significant degree. To provide credit in a manner proportionate to the amount of time spent in many "non-academic" situations including involvement in political campaigns, student government, student publications, and other activities which can and do supplement student learning may be the answer.

The proposal could be taken too far and pressed to the point where the situation becomes absurd, but the degree to which the student pursues his academic and personal goals should continue to make the process legitimate if the student maintains a degree of credibility in what he has proposed to do for credit.

In the case of student government and publications the fear of administrative manipulation enters in. The possibilities of it could be mitigated if students assumed portions of the responsibilities for the teaching and grading. A student could conduct a seminar which would be one of the requirements for credit in either of the areas. To supplement the student taught portions each student would undertake individual study. The final grade would be determined between the student teacher, the student and the involved faculty member.

Grading with written evaluation by all of the parties involved would further lessen the opportunities for control over student opinion and action. Grading through written evaluation would also facilitate interdisciplinary studies because it would make possible discussion of the aspect of a

student's exploration in greater detail than just "Education 497."

Evaluation through writing would also bring out the student's achievements and shortcomings more clearly. The two evaluations, one student and one faculty, would then form part of the permanent record.

Alternative course numbers could be created to allow for more differentiation within disciplines if written evaluations were not made part of student permanent records. To say that such expanded offerings and adaptations for individual student initiative would degrade academic standards would miss the point of existence for such offerings. The "general education" philosophy simply is not working for many students. Some are aware of the alternatives and can escape but most cannot and are forced to adapt to an educational process leading to a degree of little value to themselves.

Offering credit for participation in student government and other student endeavors also raises the idea/question about the present system of accreditation. Presently credit is granted in bits and pieces from various departments and colleges. This kind of approach makes interdisciplinary study virtually impossible if credits are to be assigned in the "appropriate areas."

An alternative would be to devise a much broader concept of credits. If three credits were made the equivalent of the now average 16 to 18 credits per quarter and a total of 36 credits was required for graduation the concept of interdisciplinary study would be greatly enhanced.

Adopting a means of crediting student experience would relieve some of the pressure now present in student fee allocation.

Acceptance of grading through written evaluation, expanding credit for experiential learning situations and revision or re-examination of credit granting would place much more emphasis on the student and faculty member. Each would be responsible for learning and each would have to assume more responsibility for "academic excellence" than either is now taking.

More re-
sponsibility
for students
and faculty

Review criticized

In response to the review of Cheech and Chong:

As a student of NDSU, I feel Iver Davidson's review was highly irrelevant and done in bad taste. Of course this was the type of review I expected to see but his facetiousness was highly indignant. The majority of the people attending the concert were aware of the type of comedy portrayed by Cheech and Chong. Those easily offended probably failed to attend.

To quote him, "Perhaps the most insulting skit contained Ralph and Herbie, two dogs played by Cheech and Chong. "I felt it implied rather well what could be their feelings and most

certainly their actions.

I fail to see what Davidson thought was insulting. Hasn't he been out in the world and actually seen this rare animal we call a dog? Are the "facts of life" of dogs insulting? I feel sorry for anyone who has led that sheltered a life.

Too bad the majority of his review was done in remarkably bad taste, and that he wrote a longer article than anyone wanted to read.

I'm not saying the act that Cheech and Chong did was in good taste, but it's for sure Davidson's review wasn't.

Sincerely,
Robert Rime

Apology

We wish to extend apologies for what may have been inappropriate handling of the Union addition controversy in view of the priorities of the university community in relation to that event.

Sincerely,

Dennis Hill
Dennis Hill, Editor, Quoin

Mary Sandvik
Mary Wallace Sandvik, Executive News Editor, Quoin

Paul Patterson
Paul Patterson, Production Editor, Quoin

Kevin Johnson
Kevin Johnson, Editor, Spectrum

T.R. Sandvik
T.R. Sandvik, Managing Editor, Spectrum

Robert A. Nystuen
Robert A. Nystuen, Chairman, BOSF

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Arts and Amusements Iver Davidson
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"(EXPLETIVE) DID YOU READ THAT (CHARACTERIZATION DELETED) NIXON (INAUDIBLE) SWEARS?"

MEETINGS

Inquiry Class—7:30 p.m. Mondays, Lutheran Center.
Math Colloquium Talk—Dr. Frank Arena, "Stirling's Formula and Some of its Applications." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, 118 Dolve Hall.

Rodeo Club Meeting—5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, Shepperd Arena. Dance at 7 p.m. at Herb Johnson's Barn (Arthur).

International Relations Club—Election of officers for 74-75, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, Meinecke Lounge.

International Relations Club—Party, 7:30 p.m., Friday May 17, 318 25th Ave. N.

ETC.

Book Buy Back—Monday, May 20 through May 24, Varsity Mart.
Phi U Car Wash—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 18, between Mechanical and Civil Engineering complexes. \$1.50 per car. \$25 for vacuum.

Student Volunteers needed for a new Orientation program to be started fall quarter 1974. Students role is similar to a big-brother big-sister program. For details contact Vicki Bernier, Dean of Students Office, 204 Old Main, 237-7701.

Spectrum—Position open for Managing Editor and Production Manager Fall Quarter. Salaried position.

10 SU students willing to put up with it

By Dean Hanson

The Depot Youth Center is a somewhat shabby old building on Main Avenue, formerly the Northern Pacific Railway Depot. The shingles are peeling away, the walls are smoke-stained, and the overall impression is one of extreme age coupled with neglect.

The interior, though redone, isn't much better. Cigarette burns scar the patched carpet. Paneling and bright paint have been slapped over the worst spots, and murals are painted on those walls left over.

That approximately 275 high school students hang out there seems at first improbable. That ten SU students are willing to put up with them and wages that are minimum at best is incredible.

The facts: ten students work 15 hours a week, get paid \$100 a month and, if they write a paper at the end of their stay, they get up to three credits from SU's Sociology Department. Most have worked since December and plan to stay on until the end of classes this spring.

And, according to assistant professor Tom McDonald, coordinator of the program, more students apply than are accepted.

The prospective intern is first screened by a faculty committee, then referred to the Depot for final acceptance.

Those finally accepted tend to be sociology and psychology majors, generally seniors and graduate students, although the program is theoretically interdisciplinary.

Leonard Leikas, executive

director of the Depot Center, explained why. "It's possible that other people could come in and do just as good a job or better with the kids, a pharmacist, for example, but we feel that a person who has a deep interest in this sort of work and plans to build a career in the area, and has the educational background too, stands a better chance."

Leikas noted, however, that a few interns with all these supposed advantages didn't exactly succeed when it came to working with the kids. Not that all those students that come to the Depot do so because they want help.

"A lot of those down there don't need help—they just come to the place for recreation," explained intern Neil Van Rossum.

According to intern Rhonda Montgomery, "Usually you talk to the kids and just let them know there's an adult out there that cares."

Although she and the students often become involved in some fairly intense discussions, Montgomery hesitates to call herself a counselor. Rather, she describes the exchange as one between good friends, where neither feels forced to confess, and no "should and shouldn't" rules are handed down.

Leikas pointed out that such talks "help students understand where they're at so they can make their own decisions."

One night a week Montgomery arranges a special activity for the girls that she has unofficially made her responsibility. Tours, job-hunting,

dinners, or seminars on things like self-defense can be expected that evening, usually a Monday, for whoever wants to participate.

Montgomery feels it's important to make the students, mostly 13 to 16-year olds, feel that they're a part of the community, no different than anyone else.

Questioned about the Depot's questionable facilities, Montgomery agreed that, "It would be nice if they had things here like they do at the 'Y', but these kids won't go the 'Y'. It's too much like school, too regimented."

Van Rossum, who is getting credit from the Psychology Department, teaches a drug

education course, or, as it is officially called, a "Social Seminar," a prepared program of movies followed by informal discussion. He asserts that the seminar isn't a "do and don't type education," but rather a discussion of values.

Whether the internship program will continue depends on many factors. Students are still being sought for summer positions (those interested should contact McDonald) and even with no staff problems, there is still the question of whether the State Law Enforcement Council (which has funded it so far) or anyone else will provide the \$56,000 the Depot needs to make it through another year.

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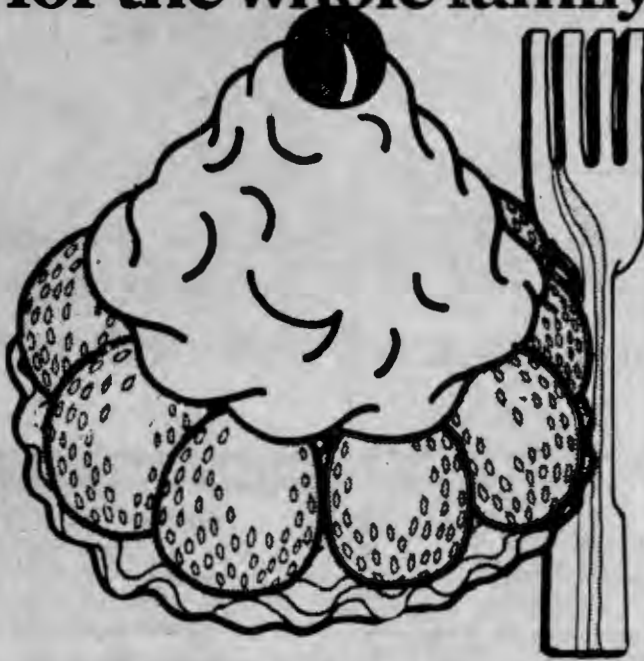
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Free University



"Education should offer a sense of putting life together," noted Phil Hetland, assistant professor of physics, during his Free University session on "What's Missing In Education." "Life is a quest," Hetland added. "We have a destiny to find meaning in life. Instead I see despair and despondency. Education should lead society,

but society would not be in the state it is if education were valued. Maybe the cart got ahead of the horse.

"There is a hostility in education. It ranges from students versus students, to students versus faculty, to faculty versus faculty," he said. "Students should recognize faculty as friends and the faculty should be willing to learn from students. Education has become impersonal partly because the students are transients. You just begin to get close to someone and he leaves."

Hetland proposed that higher education "do away with the pecking order among teachers," and that "tests should be honest." He said, "There should be a system of ethics, not just relativism. Students benefit from cheating, so who can say it is always wrong? Are teachers real people, or just manipulators?"

"Students have become indifferent because there is so much stimulation with facts that there is not time for real education. Because of the bondage of facts, not freedom, we teach in fractions, not wholes," Hetland said. "Education should be enriching the world, not just the self."

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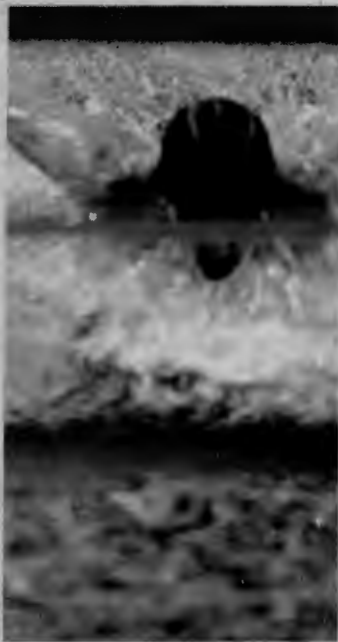
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the arts

Stage Band



Dominic Speara

The NDSU Stage Band will hold its final concert of the 1973-74 season at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall Wednesday, May 15. The concert is free to SU students and faculty and \$1 for others.

In addition to the concert, which will feature Dominic Speara, assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, the Stage Band and Speara will conduct a clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Speara has been acclaimed a man of many talents. His professional credits include prolific work as a composer-arranger and performances as a jazz artist. Most recently, he has played lead trumpet for such entertainers as Burt Bacharach, Henry Mancini, Petula Clark, Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams.

Speara has won wide recognition for his contributions as a jazz educator. His university program currently includes four jazz ensembles and five organized combos. As a sideline, Speara is extremely active as a director/clinician with the National Summer Jazz camps.

The Stage Band, under the direction of Orville Eidem, has been presenting formal concerts since the spring of 1971. Since that time, the group has been extremely active in performing for many campus, alumni and community functions.

The repertoire of the Stage Band varies from the traditional swing, blues and big band arrangements (along the lines of Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Buddy Rich) to jazz rock.

In addition to the local performances of the Stage Band, the group tours annually, presenting concerts at North Dakota high schools, bringing students enjoyment and encouragement to enter the musical field.

Comita receives Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching

The third annual "Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching" in the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences and Science and Mathematics was presented Thursday, April 25, to Dr. Gabriel W. Comita, professor of zoology at SU.

More than 2,000 students are enrolled and 180 faculty members teach in the two SU colleges.

Chosen by a faculty-student committee, Comita received the award for stimulating continued interest in subject matter through his teaching, clear and suitable presentation of course material, demanding rigorous thought and enthusiastic responses, and demonstrating distinctive competence in his teaching field.

The Odney award, including a \$500 cash gift, is sponsored by the North Dakota Business Foundation. It was created as a memorial to the late Robert E. Odney, former secretary-treasurer of the Fargo Insurance Agency and 1970-1971 president of the foundation. The non-profit foundation is an educational group of North Dakota leaders involved in SU business program development and activities.

Comita joined the SU faculty as an assistant professor in 1953. Before coming to SU he served as a Junior Research Zoologist at the University of Washington. He earned his B.S. in biology at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul in 1937, an M.A. in zoology at the University of Minnesota in 1949, and a Ph.D. in limnology at the University of Washington, in 1953.

Comita has conducted research on Copepods and other zooplankton in Washington, Mexico, at the Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska, Italy, Scotland and in nearby Minnesota. He was a faculty lecturer at SU in 1954 and has served as adviser to two students who went on to win Rhodes Scholarships for advanced study in England. He has authored numerous papers and nearly 30 publications.

Also honored at the Thursday reception and award ceremony was Alice Dickey, assistant professor of English. Dickey received the "Faculty Award in English" sponsored by Lois and Mart Vogel of Fargo. The award includes a \$250 cash stipend and is presented to a faculty member in the Department of English who has demonstrated an outstanding ability and interest in teaching.

Dickey earned a B.S. in Education in 1957 and an M.A. in English in 1965, both at the University of Nebraska. She joined the SU faculty in 1968 after serving as an instructor of English for two years at the University of Nebraska.

Past recipients of the Odney award are Dr. Patricia Beatty, associate professor of psychology in 1972, and E. James Ubbelohde, assistant professor of speech in 1973. Dr. Nathan Sumner, assistant professor of English, received the "Faculty Award in English" in 1972, and Dr. William Cosgrove, assistant professor of English, received the English award in 1973.

Yum - Yum

By Sue Foster

The final production of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater was "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," a hilarious farce about the much-discussed topic of "living in sin."

The principle character of the play was Robin Austin, played by Jan Suerth. She sublets an apartment from a close friend, Irene (Alea Norman), then asks her boyfriend Dave (Howard Schanzer) to move in with her—on a strictly platonic relationship of course—to find out if they're really compatible. Add a lecherous landlord Hogan (Robert A Feder) and the ingredients for a confusing, bungling scenario of hilarity are at hand.

Hogan calls himself "the slave of women," the flesh and blood answer to the lonely, frustrated old maid, divorcee, or any girl who stumbles across his path. Feder was great as he eavesdropped, connived and strutted around like a molting peacock. Dave, the attorney boyfriend, was laughably pitiable as he accepts Robin's offer; only to find that the dear girl is totally preoccupied with sex. Irene, the bosom buddy, was Hogan's last conquest and she feels it's her duty to protect Robin. In fact, everybody tries to protect poor Robin, who really doesn't want to be protected.

The confusion in the play, which starts the minute the play begins, centers around who is where at what time and for what reason. The lines, wisecracks and some of the implications, along with the basic plot, are the basis for the humor of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."

The play marked the

directorial debut of Mike Hostetler, a graduate from SU. Judging from the reactions of the audience, he was successful in capturing the pseudo-sexual undertones in the comedy. With the aid of four very talented actors, Hostetler produced a great play for the final offering of the FMCT.

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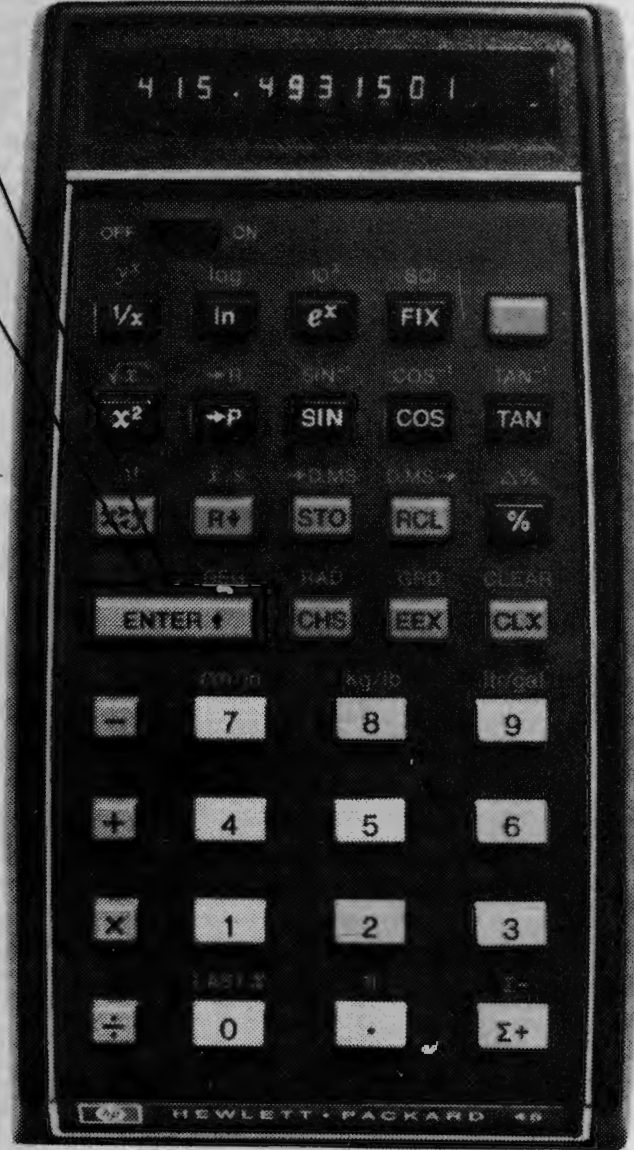
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Spectrum sports

Schwegel shows strong finish Bison finish fourth at NCC champs

The youthful Bison track team, led by junior Roger Schwegel's three strong finishes, placed fourth in the North Central Conference outdoor championship at Brookings, S.D., Friday and Saturday, a scant four points behind third-place Mankato State.

SU finished with 46 points behind Northern Iowa (95) which captured the outdoor title for the second year in a row, South Dakota State (78) and Mankato (50).

Schwegel captured third place in the six-mile run for the Bison on Friday and the following day placed second in both the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the three-mile. The Bison had no individual first-place finishers.

Other runner-up performances were given by freshman Dale Axtman in the 880 and John Bennett in the high jump.

"I thought we were quite respectable," said coach Roger

Grooters. He added, "Most of our scoring came from freshmen and sophomores."

The Bison lose only two seniors through graduation, Dean Merihy and Wayne Smedsrud.

Grooters added, "We knew in the beginning (of the season) this would be a rebuilding year."

Garry Bentley of SDSU, who won the one, three and six-mile races, was selected by the NCC coaches as the meet's outstanding athlete.

The Bison matched their indoor conference meet performance of earlier this year (March 16) with the fourth-place finish.

The NCAA national track meet is scheduled at Eastern Illinois, May 31 and June 1.

Team totals in NCC meet: Northern Iowa 95, South Dakota State 78, Mankato State 50, SU 46, Morningside 19, South Dakota 11, North Dakota 4, Augustana 1.

Other Bison results: Long jump—third, Dave Marchus, 22 feet 5 inches. Six-mile—third, Roger Schwegel, 29:12.1; fourth, Mark Buzby, 29:16.4. High jump—second, John Bennett, 6 foot six inches. Mile relay—fifth, Jeff Anderson, Graydon Held, Paul Hemm, Dale Axtman, 3:23.4. Three-mile—second, Roger Schwegel, 14:27.4; third, Mark Buzby, 14:28.880—second, Dale Axtman, 1:57.5; third, Kevin Peterson, 1:58.2. 100—third, Bob Shook, 9.8 seconds. 120 high hurdles—fifth, Alan Waller, 14.9 seconds. Javelin—third, Duane Erickson, 181 feet 2 inches. 220—fifth, Dean Merihy, 22.5 seconds. Pole vault—fourth, Layne Johnson, 14 feet 8 inches. Mile—fifth, Chuck Berger, 4:24.6. 3,000 meter steeplechase—second, Roger Schwegel, 9:52.4; fourth, Warren Eide, 9:59.2. 440 relay—fourth, Bob Shook, Keary Krause, Dean Merihy, Brian Uhlich, 43.7 seconds.



Squad watches Mankato grab top berth

By Jack Fay

When it rains, it...

The Bison baseball squad had to sit back and watch helplessly as Mankato State glided into a first place finish in the North Central Conference during the rain-drenched weekend.

Three final efforts of the Bison against seventh-place Augustana were called off Friday and Saturday because of what else—rain. SU finished in fourth place with a 7-6 conference record and 13-15 overall.

Mankato's conference record of 10-3 also went unspoiled over the weekend, with its three-game series at UND being canceled. Finishing ahead of SU in the final conference standings were Mankato in first, University of Northern Iowa and South Dakota State University.

Coach Don Burgau believed the team could have "jumped up another spot" in the final standings if the SU-Augustana games were played.

The Bison even held an outside mathematical chance of

tying for the conference title, going into the final weekend action.

However, for that to happen the Bison would have needed help from some of the other conference teams.

Mankato would have had to lose all three games it had scheduled Friday and Saturday, South Dakota State would have had to lose two and University of Northern Iowa, two. The Bison needed a three-game sweep over Augustana.

SU's title chances dropped considerably after losing two of three important games to Mankato, May 3 and 4. Mankato was able to widen its conference-leading margin to 10-3.

On May 3, the Bison lost both games to Mankato, 9-3 and 2-0.

In the fifth inning of the first game SU trailed by 4-3 and Mankato plated five runs to put the game out of reach for the Bison.

The Bison were held to two

hits as Mankato edged by them 2-0 in the afternoon finale.

On May 4, a four-run rally in the sixth inning gave SU its sole win of the series, 6-4, with Dennis Samuels, Mike Ibach, Dan Brew and Tom Fleck scoring the important runs.

Coach Burgau termed the year as an "up and down season" for the team. Of the 28 games the Bison played this year, only four were at home (14 were scheduled), due mostly to the excess amount of precipitation.

Burgau said the team had good leadership this season from captain Dale May ("an excellent team leader on and off the field") and co-captain Terry Froehlich. He also named Dennis Samuels as one of the "better hitters ever at SU."

Burgau noted the loss of junior Randy Johnson for the season (due to injury) earlier this year partially affected the team's playing ability. He noted also that home run hitting junior Chuck Lang has one more year of eligibility left.

Cont. on page 12



Linksters battle unseasonable weather

By T.A. Wildeman

The Bison linksters battled unseasonable weather as well as competitive golfers last week in the St. Cloud Invitational and the Honeywell Invitational. The meets were set at St. Cloud and Lakeville, Minn.

Bemidji State topped the seven-team field at St. Cloud behind co-medalist Glenn Hasselberg's score of 73. Dennis Johnson of St. Cloud led his team to a second place finish, matching Hasselberg's 73.

Larry Wenaas led the Bison to a fifth place finish with a 76. Don Roberts posted a 79 for the SU contingent, with John Dahl scoring 82, Russ Nelson, 83, and Paul Bibelheimer, 86.

In the 22-team Honeywell Invitational, only 8 of the 110 golfers broke 80. Carlton College of Northfield topped its cross-town rival St. Olaf for the team title and also held off Bemidji State.

The Bison were led by Coach E.E. Kaiser, who copped the Management Trophy with an 81. The team, however, didn't follow the coach's example finishing 12th.

Wenaas again topped the Bison with the aid of Paul Bibelheimer, both shooting 82. Roberts turned in a score of 86, and Dahl, 87.

Weather permitting, the Bison will compete in the Birchmont Invitational at Bemidji, Friday and Saturday.

Womens athletic roundup

The SU women's intercollegiate sports, track and softball, had good seasons this year, to put it mildly.

The softball team has a 5-1 season record, defeating Moorhead State two of three games and Mayville State twice. The girls took the state championship two weeks ago by defeating Minot State 25 to 2 and Mayville State 7 to 4.

The team, with pitchers Bernadette Holes and Bobbie Lauf, has a combination of good hitting and excellent defense. It travels to Omaha, Neb. later this

week for the National playoffs.

The track team also showed well, placing second in the state meet behind Dickinson State.

Mary Nelson in the 100 meter hurdles and Gail Christianson in the high jump were the only SU first place finishers in the meet.

During the season the field events, especially the long and high jumps and the relay teams were steady point-getters.

Mary Nelson was the only team member to qualify for Nationals, qualifying in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles.

U of Northern Iowa dominates netter tourney

The University of Northern Iowa dominated the North Central Conference meet for the third year in a row Saturday and Sunday in Cedar Falls, Ia. Bison netters finished sixth, with only Jeff Dunford placing in the finals, taking third in the number-six singles.

UNI won four singles and two doubles championships at the meet.

The Bison finished the season with a dual meet record of

2-3. "It's really a young team," said coach Bucky Maughan. He added he is looking forward to a better season next year.

"The weather hurt us as much as anything," Maughan commented. Several outdoor matches were canceled for the Bison this season because of rain.

The final scores in the conference meet were: UNI 65, South Dakota State 46, Mankato 40, South Dakota 31, North Dakota 21, SU 11, Augustana 10 and Morningside 1.

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FOR SALE: Ludwig Big Beat DRUM OUTFIT Includes Supraphonic 400 all metal snare drum and stand, Bass drum and mounted tom toms, floor tom tom and 201 speed King pedal, 1 pr. Zildian matched hi hat cymbals and pedal stand, 1 Zildian thin crash cymbal and stand, 1 Zildian medium ride cymbal and stand, and snare drum and stand. Call BRETT 235-9453 (after 6 p.m.)

Typing in my home. 235-9581.

Looking for a typist?
Call 282-0219 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. Guaranteed work, reasonable rates.

For Sale: Conn 88-H tenor S-attachment Trigger Trombone. Call 293-9492.

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

TAKE FIVE
Spend 5 minutes talking to Ted Hanson about insurance and chances are you'll be one of his clients. He will profit from it but so will you! AUTO * LIFE * HOMEOWNER'S * HEALTH * Ted Hanson, State Farm Insurance, Downtown Fargo, 237-5877, 237-3531.

For Sale: Combination AM/FM stereo, Garrad turntable. Air suspension speakers. Cheap! 232-3036.

For Sale: V.M. turntable, cheap. I need some bucks. Call 237-7135.

For Sale: Armstrong flute, \$120, small Magnavox stereo, \$70. 235-6988 after 5.

For Sale: Sony stereo receiver and 2 SRR 22 speakers. Call 237-7546 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Come to the Kegger, Gooseberry Park, May 14 from 4-10 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Chi pledge class.

Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi for election of officers, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, Room 223 Minard.

Quoin No. 2 is coming Wednesday. Off campus students may pick up their issues in the Union, second floor.

Applications are now being taken for positions on Spectrum and Quoin. Apply now. It's a good way to find out about what's happening on campus.

NDSU TRUMPETEERS FEATURED AT STAGE BAND CONCERT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

Lost: Camp staff windbreaker. Call 232-6617.

SEE THE SAX SECTION STAND UP... WED., MAY 15, 8:15 p.m., FESTIVAL HALL.

MOT incorporated urges you to attend the NDSU Stage Band concert, May 15.

Ladies WATCH FOUND north of New Fieldhouse. Claim at Spectrum office, Union.

POSITIONS OPEN AT
THE SPECTRUM
STOP BY OR CALL
237-8929 or 8926

"SLIDE" HERING AND "TIGER" BOOGIE... MAY 15, 8:15 p.m., FESTIVAL HALL.

Mary, the summer will be long without you. I'm going to miss you.

WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer and/or next year. Private bedroom. Call Ron at 293-9097.

JOBS AVAILABLE

No summer job yet? Why not join University Year for Action in June? Twelve month positions open in many fields. You receive \$195 a month plus a \$50/month stipend, plus a year of academic credit and experience in your major field. Contact the UYA office at 237-8896 or come to 202 Old Main for more information.

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer and/or next school year. Private bedroom. 293-7864.

HELP! We need people who want to work with publications, apply for a position at the SPECTRUM for next fall.

If you'd like to work for Quoin next fall, come and see us. We're in the Union, Room 221. Various openings available.

WANTED

Journalism student to serve as acting editor of the Turtle Mountain Echo. Position available immediately as a University Year for Action volunteer. Position pays \$245 a month and you earn a full year of academic credit. Apply now at 202 Old Main or call 237-8896.

Make money selling ads for the Spectrum next fall. Apply early at the Spectrum in the Union.

NEED GAS MONEY?

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.

SIX POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Opportunities as a University Year for Action volunteers to serve as a Youth Job Center Coordinator. Duties include managing a youth job center and coordinating activities with schools, employment security bureau and the National Alliance of Businessmen. Applicants should be either graduate or undergraduate students with a demonstrated interest in youth and the ability to coordinate projects. You will receive academic credit, \$195/month living allowance and \$50/month stipend. Inquire at 202 Old Main or call 237-8896.

Wanted: 2 female roommates to share apartment near campus. Call 232-8462.

Wanted: 3 female roommates for summer. Beautiful 4-bedroom apartment, 1 block off campus. \$60. 237-8423, 237-8552.

Wanted: Female roommate to share nice apartment, summer and/or next year, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Private parking. 293-6278.

Wanted: Men or women over 21 with access to auto. We need people throughout 5 state area to explain public school teacher retirement options available. Full or part-time. Will adjust work schedule to your availability. Call 701-293-9091 after 6 p.m., for additional information.

STOP

N

GO[®]

FOODS

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Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

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4/.99

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Reg. .79

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NDSU STAGE BAND FEATURES DOMINIC SPERA

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BIG BAND
BLUES
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JAZZ ARTIST
PROFESSIONAL TRUMPET
CLINICIAN
IMPROVISATION

CONCERT

SU STUDENTS AND
FACULTY FREE W/IDS

FESTIVAL HALL
8:15 PM

WEDNESDAY MAY 15

CLINIC

JAZZ IMPROVISATION
FREE
FESTIVAL HALL
3:30 to 5 PM

Colorado College inaugurates a unique registration system

Colorado College has inaugurated a unique registration system in which students "bet" to choose their classes. Under the new system, every student is arbitrarily assigned 90 points, 10 for each course he is expected to take during the academic year. But he can bet his points any way he wants.

A student is placed in a class according to the number of points he bets on it. If the students wishing to take a class exceed the size limitation, the students who have bet the most points for the class are enrolled. The others are placed on a waiting list.

If, for instance, a student wants to be absolutely sure of getting into a popular class, he can theoretically bet all 90 points on that one course and then risk being on a waiting list for the other eight courses.

Each student registers only

once a year; however, the trend is for students to constantly drop and add courses. Under the Colorado College system, students can add or drop courses at any time during the year, up through the second day of the block in which the course is given. As a result, the Registrar's Office points out it is a worthwhile process.

James A. Johnson, Registrar, says, "I know of no other school with a registration system like this. He points out that Colorado College probably has the highest number of drop-adds per student of any school in the country."

Joe Simitian, president of the Campus Association, agrees with Johnson: As a senior, he is a member of the only class on campus that has experienced a different registration system.

He says, "The point system is equitable. In other systems where upperclassmen register first or where registration is alphabetical, some students always have a better chance than others to get the classes they want. This way everyone has an equal chance."

"It is also easier for the student to handle than any other registration system I've heard of."

Students used to rush en masse from one place to another during registration. Now that we just fill out papers, it is a more leisurely process with no pushing or shoving. I've never heard of any student who disliked the system."

Class sizes are usually restricted, but a student placed on a waiting list frequently has an opportunity to get into the class of his choice. When he drops a class to add the one he originally wanted, a chain reaction is often touched off, with a series of students changing courses.

"This is good," Johnson says, "for in each case the student is getting what he wants and needs."

Baseball from page 10

Burgau also commended the several senior players for their work this year, naming Dale May, Mike Ibach, Terry Froehlich, Ron Halgerson, Dan Brew, Tom Fleck, Dennis Samuels, Rod Anderson

and Lee Gunlikson.

The Bison JVs, who practiced with the varsity all season, finished strong this year with a short but good mark of two wins and one loss.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR NEXT FALL'S
PARKING PERMITS AT THE TRAFFIC OFFICE

IMs

By Larry Holt and
Bobbie Lauf

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 16

3:30

Ralph's vs. AGR 2

HH vs. SX

OX 1 vs. SPD 2

4:30

ASCE vs. TKE 1

ATO 2 vs. AGR 1

Co-Op vs. DU

5:30

UTIGAF 1 vs. A.S.S.

ATO 1 vs. Church

GTA vs. AIIIE

SAE vs. OX 2

6:30 Make-up games

Wednesday, May 15

COED SOFTBALL

3:30

Sev vs. SX 2

OX 1 vs. SN 1

Trouble vs. DU

4:30

SX 1 vs. SN 2

OX 2 vs. Libbers

5:30 and 6:30

initial men's play-off games

Thursday, May 16

5:30—men's semi-finals in softball
Women's IM news: The IM bowling tournament was completed last week, with the Outsiders beating the Kappas for the overall women's championship. Wednesday (May 8) saw Girls Track beat Dinan, 12-1, in softball play. This Tuesday evening (May 14) at 7:30 p.m., the Thetas will play Dinan and the KD's will play Girl's Track. This will end all Women's IM activity for this school year. The IM trophy this year was won by the CO-OP's. They competed in every one of the IM activities and scored a team total of 76 points.



FLAG FOOTBALL' COED FLAG FOOTBALL' BEING BROUGHT TO YOU BY CO-ED MEN'S I-M

BILLIARDS

TABLE TENNIS—SINGLES

TABLE TENNIS—DOUBLES

BOWLING COED BOWLING

VOLLEYBALL

BIKE RELAY

CROSS COUNTRY

HANDBALL—SINGLES

HANDBALL—DOUBLES

RACKETBALL—SINGLES

RACKETBALL—DOUBLES

CHESS TOURNAMENT

BASKETBALL

BROOMBALL

HOCKEY

WATERPOLO

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COLLEGE MEN - SUMMER WORK

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Prairie Room, Student Union

Wed. May 15 & Thurs. May 16

1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35

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