

north dakota SPECTRUM state university

Failure to register will result in prosecution

By Rick Olson

United States Attorney Rodney Webb, Fargo, announced his office intends to "prosecute vigorously" all cases that come before him of persons who willfully refuse to register for the draft as required by law.

He said in blatant cases those in which persons would willfully protest and fail to register, his office would prosecute them. "We will give a person every opportunity to voluntarily register before institution of prosecution." Webb hopes his office will not have to prosecute anyone for non-registration.

A grace period which ended Feb. 28 was set by Selective Service System officials in Washington. This gave men the opportunity register without fear of prosecution for late registration. All men born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, are required to register.

Webb did not have exact information as to how the government will be locating non-registrants for prosecution. He believes locating these people will be difficult.

He mentioned several examples as to how non-registrants may be located. Among them: spot checks, checking census data and other records.

As in all cases that come to the attention of his office no prosecution will take place until the case has been investigated.

He noted statistics from the Office of the Adjutant General indicate 90 percent of men born in 1960, 1961 and 1962 have registered in North Dakota. These statistics go on to show 87 percent of N.D. men born in 1963 have registered. Those born in 1964 are now registering 30 days before or after their birthdays.

"I anticipate no problems in North Dakota," Webb said. Presently, his office has no such cases to pro-

secute. Webb attributes his confidence to the fact that military persons from North Dakota have served their country honorably and well.

He feels it will inspire these young men to register. Webb also noted that North Dakota is one of the top states for men registering as required.

Current federal law provides a maximum penalty for failure to register. This includes a fine of \$10,000, a five-year prison term or both. Legislation currently pending in Congress is aimed to lessen the penalties.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), if passed would reduce the maximum penalty to a \$200 fine with no prison term. The Congressional Oversight Committee has scheduled an April 25 hearing on the proposal.

According to a local staff assistant to Rep. Arlan Stangeland (R-Minn.) the House leadership has informed the House Armed Services Committee that current penalties are too stiff.

Congressman Stangeland, according to the source, believes the bill will pass as a peacetime measure.

Findings of the Military Manpower Task Force indicate peacetime registration will save the United States about six weeks in mobilizing its manpower in an emergency situation. This was one of the factors that led President Reagan to endorse continuance of the registration program in his statement of Jan. 7.

According to the Selective Service registration is a simple process. A man fills out a form at any U.S. Post Office which asks for his name, address, telephone number, social security number and date of birth. He must bring some form of personal identification with him such as a drivers license or birth certificate.

Ability to communicate could affect job opportunities

By Lori Bakken

Most opportunities for jobs come to those who can communicate, according to James Ubbelohde, chairman of the speech and drama department.

"Speech wasn't a gift given you, he says. You had to learn it by imitation and the person who develops the skill and the ability to communicate thoughts will most likely get the opportunity for a job.

"I think more and more people are beginning to realize that," Ubbelohde said.

A former SU faculty member, Emily Reynolds, did realize this and was concerned enough to bring several of her students to Ubbelohde for a workshop on developing a strong

and usable voice.

A mumbler would not get a job as easily as a person who speaks well, except if that person were a drill press operator, according to Ubbelohde.

"The most common vocal problem is lack of projection, the inability to make yourself heard when there is any background noise in the room," he said.

Perhaps another problem, on a more personal level, is to become involved emotionally with what you're saying so that intonation doesn't become monotone and lacking in interest.

For students at SU, there are several courses they can take to help improve their voices.

Speech To Page 2



Roger Whaley

Williams brought his story-telling and folk-singing abilities to the Union Ballroom one evening, performing before a full house. Williams was well received by his audience, many of whom have seen him in prior performances at SU.

Living at home cuts costs; causes confrontations, problems

By Jan Macdonald

Eighteen is the age when most men and women are leaving home to attend college. They pack up and are ready to test their "wings." Some choose to attend college in home towns and while some move out, others are trying their best only to fly right back into the family nest.

More and more students are living at home while attending college. It can all be summed up in one word—money.

"It would be stupid for me to live somewhere else," said Teresa, a 19-year-old senior who has lived at home for four years. "Why get an apartment on the north side of town, move out and have all that expense when I can live at home for free?"

Teresa lives at home with her parents, two sisters and one brother—two younger than she is. Sometimes she is very aware of her role-model.

"I'm careful about who I bring

home and what kind of impression they will make on my family. It's also a lot of fun to watch my little sisters growing up. They have the same problems and I try to help them out when I can. We're a pretty close family."

Teresa doesn't pay any rent. Her parents have never asked her for money. If they did, she would pay, but it would depend on how much her parents were going to charge.

"If it were as much as an apartment, I'd move out and get one," she said. "It would depend on how much they wanted. There'd probably be a lot of discussion about it though."

The "big break" for Teresa will come this fall when she attends law school at UND. She views the move with a little trepidation, but figures she'll survive.

"Moving out this summer will be soon enough for me," she said. "Living at home hasn't been that bad. I've saved a lot of money. Money I can use in the fall."

At Home To Page 2

Battle not yet won for women; math and science emphasis needed

By Julie Stillwell

One by one the occupations traditionally held solely by males are being integrated by women. Recent facts on employment prove that the battle is not yet won.

-Women are 52 percent of the U.S. population, but they are only 4 percent of the U.S. engineering force.

-Less than two percent of female high school students are enrolled in electrical and mechanical vocational education courses.

-99.1 percent of all secretarial jobs are held by women, but only 1.3 percent of employed electricians are women.

-In 1928, women were 55 percent of elementary school principals. In 1980, they were 11 percent.

Parents, educators and other educational administrators are concerned that young girls are not receiving enough encouragement or skill training to successfully compete for the higher-paying, high-skill jobs.

One answer to this concern, held Saturday on Campus was "Expand-

ing Your Horizons," an annual conference for girls in grades seven through nine. More than 600 girls from North Dakota and Minnesota schools were invited to attend a day-long conference with hands-on workshops that exposed them to working women professionals in a variety of math and science-related careers.

A thorough March blizzard kept about half of the students from attending the workshop, but those who attended rubbed elbows with 180 women professionals who work in a variety of math and science-related careers. Workshop presenters were from SU, Concordia, Moorhead State University and private business in Fargo-Moorhead, Bismarck, Grand Forks, and Minneapolis.

Workshops ranged from experiments in toxicology, where the girls had a chance to see how a breathalyzer machine works, to a session on biofeedback, to a look at how veterinarians do their work.

During the lunch session, Rosa Frost, process engineer for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing

Company in St. Paul, spoke on career opportunities for young women in technical fields, and provided some personal insight on balancing a professional career and family duties.

While the students attended four of 68 courses, parents and educators discussed issues of work and family, career concerns and strategies for changing and improving your student's career orientation.

Leading these sessions were Robert Worner, field coordinator for Project EQUAL, Sandra Holbrook, equal opportunity officer and Gloria Keikas and Peggy Alm, counselors.

This annual workshop was first held three years ago. Doris Hertsgaard, math professor and Lillian Goettler, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, formulated the workshop goals, hoping to encourage more young girls to try for a career in math and sciences.

Others on the planning committee were Alm, Kathleen Weir and Sharon Beckstrom, Division of Continuing Studies.

At Home From Page 1

Paul also gave money as his primary reason for not leaving home. He's also a senior and has lived at home for his five-year college career. He lives in an a basement apartment located in his parent's house in south Fargo. He pays \$100 a month in rent, far below what he said he would have to pay for a "real" apartment.

"I'd be crazy to move," he said. "Where else could I live for a hundred bucks a month and still have someone do my laundry?"

His relationship with his parents varies he said from "great" to "real shitty."

"Sometimes Mom gets upset about my hours or who I have over. I guess I'm inclined to listen though. I know I have a good thing. I'm not going to blow it over having a girl overnight."

Paul and his parents have worked out a set of ground rules he must follow or he'll be evicted. The rules include no pot, drugs or "wild parties."

"They're not so concerned about me-I guess they figure I can take care of myself-but it is their house and if I get busted I'm out."

Sarah is out. For the second time. She moved back out of her parent's house over the quarter break. Living at home for her was "hell."

"It's like time has stopped. You're back in high school again. It was OK the first few months, but after a while they (her parents) began to get just a little stricter and then a little more stricter..." she paused. "I had to move out. I value my sanity over money."

A 20-year-old junior, she payed \$75 a month in rent. She has declared herself financially independent and the rent money made sure she stayed that way.

"I really can't afford to live away from home. But I'm going to make myself afford it. I don't want to go back."

Speech From Page 1

"Voice and Diction," taught by Ubbelohde, covers two areas of human communication.

Articulation is the how and resonance that goes with it is the second area of human communication. This concerns the amount of or lack of nasality.

Testing for nasality involves placing a mirror under the nose. If an ex-

cessive amount of moisture is on the mirror after speaking, then there is too much nasality in your voice, Ubbelohde said.

There are also classes offered on public speaking, group discussion and phonetics to help a student improve his voice quality.

A speech and hearing clinic, located in Minard Hall, is also

available to students who have more pronounced problems such as a lisp.

"Human speech is what separates human beings from animals and it is the alternative to wars. It's the alternative to deciding arguments by force and I believe that it's one of the most humane aspects of any living being. I'm proud to be a part of it," Ubbelohde said.



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Sociology department studying gambling

By Colleen M. Horning

A visit to the local pub today means more than a few drinks and racing. Blackjack tables and tip forms of legalized gambling, are not uncommon in North Dakota.

The effects of gambling on society are the subject of a study conducted by the SU Sociology and Anthropology Department, according to Thomas McDonald, department chairman.

"We hope to investigate three areas—human service agency and regulatory agency impacts and the economic impact," McDonald said.

The survey will measure the impact of gambling on agencies such as mental health services and welfare programs and law enforcement offices, according to McDonald.

"We want to see if these agencies can meet the needs of their clients," he said. "Will the agencies have to expand and add more staff?"

"The decision to study the economic impact stemmed from

rumors we've heard," McDonald said. "We've heard gambling has brought more tourists and business into the area and we want to know the facts."

The department has other reasons

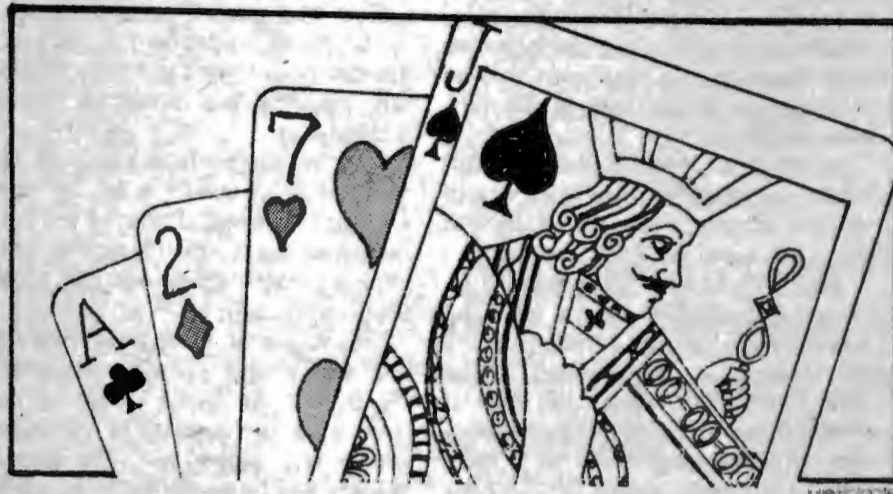
for conducting the study, according to McDonald. "Since the Depression, when certain vices were legalized, sociologists have been watching to see how society copes with it," McDonald said. "Also, since we're a land-grant university, we have to deal with the needs of the state."

The study will be conducted by SU faculty. Information for the research will come from mail and telephone surveys.

The department will turn to local and national foundations for financial support, according to McDonald.

"We would like to have the survey underway so we can report to the 1983 state legislature," he said.

"It's important to realize that gambling isn't problem-free, but problems can be reduced by looking at it calmly and rationally."



Upward Bound faces possible budget cuts

By Colleen M. Horning

For the 60 high school students in the Upward Bound program, reality dealt a cruel blow when they learned that the program may be ending due to federal budget cuts.

Dominic Nadeau, coordinator of Upward Bound, informed the present Upward Bound students the program is in trouble.

"It's like telling them their house has burned down. I told all the students the news this spring and the news was met with silence and a few tears," Nadeau said. "I hate to see it end and I think the students feel the same way."

Upward Bound is funded through the spring of 1983.

"If we don't receive a grant by then or the university doesn't institutionalize us, we'll have to close," he said.

Upward Bound, in existence for 16 years, provides services to about 60

high school students a year in the lower half of the state. Most of the students come from the communities of Oakes, Wishek, Edgely, Fort Yates and Mandaree.

University of North Dakota's Upward Bound program provides services to those students in the upper half of the state.

The program is for students who want a chance at higher education, according to Nadeau. "We can only serve students who attend high schools in those communities and meet the income guidelines."

"The students in Upward Bound aren't former dropouts or turned off to school, but we do include those students as well," Nadeau said.

"The majority of our students just want to get a few extra steps toward a higher education."

Student referrals come from parents, teachers, counselors, clergymen, sheriffs and probation officers. Beginning in their sophomore year of high school, Upward Bound provides each student with his own individual program in preparation for a successful college career.

"We have staff members in each high school who monitor the student academically, socially and culturally throughout the year," Nadeau said.

The students must then attend a summer program at SU for seven weeks.

"Individual programs are prepared for the students to meet their needs that were realized because of the monitoring," Nadeau said.

The students are placed in a campus-like atmosphere during the summer program to dispel their fears of campus living, according to Nadeau. We get them fired up to realize there's a world beyond their home town," he said. "The campus scares some students—all of a sudden they're in a place that has many more people than their home town."

During their summer stay on campus, the students take college classes as well as Upward Bound classes for college and high school credit.

In addition to their academic program, the students participate in social, recreational and employment programs.

The students attend these summer programs for four consecutive summers, according to Nadeau. After graduation the student attends the college of his choice.

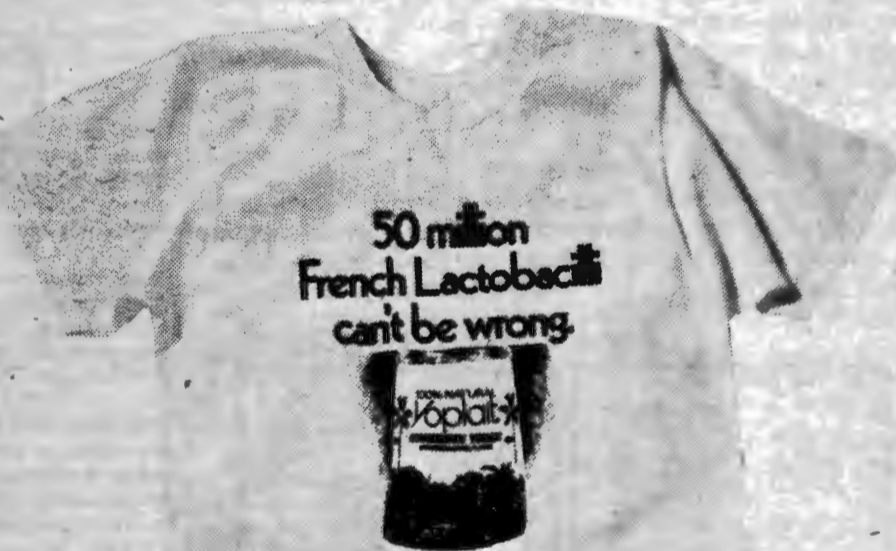
Follow-ups are also done to measure Upward Bound's influence on the student academically, socially and culturally. "Through follow-ups other needs are discovered," Nadeau said.

"We push the positive points in students and help them with their weak points."

The majority of the students love the program and want it to last, according to Nadeau. "Upward Bound provides a caring atmosphere which probably accounts for our 83 percent success rate."

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EDITORIAL

In choosing a target for a first editorial I sat down and listed major gripes I've heard from others and have mentally recorded over the year.

Abortion didn't seem like a good opener. The low level of many faculty members abilities could come later as well.

Well, what about parking? The Spectrum ran a story before spring break on the traffic department and its policies. This seemed like a fairly interesting subject. A letter of complaint was printed in the same issue so the problem is still a problem.

It seems the traffic department sells more parking permits than there are spaces. For instance if T-lot, the circus arena south of 12th Avenue, has a capacity for parking 100 cars, department officials sell about 110 permits.

The possibility of a problem can be easily recognized. No one wants to spend \$15 a year for a parking permit and ever discover there is no space to park.

SU's traffic regulations brochure states "the purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee the holder a parking space." Who on this campus sat at his desk and came

up with that one? Someone motivated by greed.

The sole purpose of a policy such as this is to bleed a few more dollars from the system at the expense of students. When more permits are sold than spaces are available to match then all bearers of the permits will suffer.

So what do you do if your lot is full when you want to park your car in it? The brochure directs you to call the traffic and security bureau.

Tim Lee heads this department. Do not expect more than a few kind words since he has already stated his feelings on this subject in the same Spectrum story. He said if students wouldn't mind the inconvenience of walking close to a mile, they could park north of the New Field House without buying a permit.

You can safely bet Lee doesn't park his car north of the New Field House. You can also be sure he doesn't walk a mile to his office either.

The point is when you buy a parking permit for \$15 a year you deserve more than simply the right to possibly park your car in a designated lot. You also deserve a little cooperation and problem-

solving action from the officials whose salaries you provide.

Lee also said "we have more parking than we need. We just need to utilize it better." If overselling each lot by about 10 percent is part of a greater plan to better utilize university parking lots someone should think again.

This is obviously a piece of the concept. Why would a lot be over-sold and the head official of the traffic department still claim we have excess parking unless one idea came from the other?

The origin of the problem lies in how traffic officials view a parking lot. During the day a lot which has been sold to capacity is probably never full since not all permit holders will be on the lot at the same time.

These empty spaces are seen as excess parking which can be utilized better. The key word is better and the present technique does not fit this description.

If university officials were really interested in providing a service for the \$15 yearly fee and if they listened to the complaints of students and faculty members (some have told me of similar parking woes), they could

start drawing up plans for parking lot.

While this is probably realistic solution since administrators remind us each year of budget cuts and the unavailability of fewer students, it is better than the present plan.

The best solution is to not over-sell the university from a resource. Let students who miss a lot sticker park on the street instead of selling them a permit which forces someone else out of the lot during peak periods.

It's not that I'm against the traffic department. It's just that it comes up with some really dumb ideas with it, and then get into another one next time.

All in all, this department needs your help and ideas to solve the problem in the best possible manner. I'm suggesting this deficiency is not the fault. After all, he's new here. I am suggesting is his office is a good place to start voicing your suggestions.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Spectrum is accepting applications for the above position. Communications 203 suggested, not required. Please apply in our editorial offices, Room 369, second floor, south side of Memorial Union.



LETTERS

I find it hard to believe a spy of G. Gordon Liddy's caliber would have gotten his hands on some erroneous information, or worse yet outdated information, and then neglected to check out its validity prior to passing it on during his speaking tour.

Assuming Liddy is as good as he says he is then perhaps the Spectrum has made a mistake in transferring his words.

Whichever happens to be true people reading the article on Liddy could only come away with a very dim view of the U.S. Army's new main battle tank, the M-1 Abrams.

With this letter I should like to correct the mistakes someone made and that we are asked to accept as

truth.

Like any new piece of equipment the M-1 has had its share of troubles. During Operational Test-Phase Two at Fort Bliss, Texas, the vehicle was quite prone to throw tracks during simple low-speed turns.

It also had incredible problems with its air-filter housing seals which allowed sand to enter the engine literally destroying the turbine blades.

I believe the figures Liddy used in his sentence "under combat conditions the tank will move 370 meters before its turbo-jet filters clog" are based on the data that was taken in during OTII. After OTII the Chrysler

people went to work correcting the problems and another test, OTIII, was held to see if they had set things right.

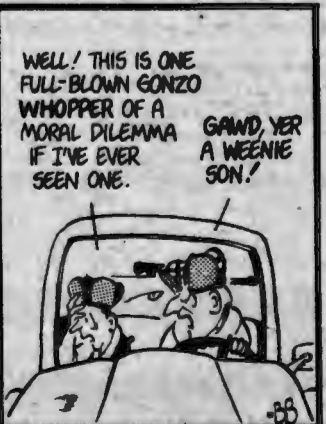
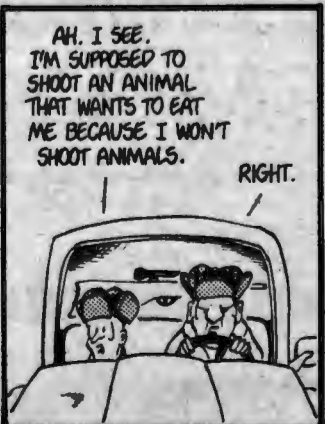
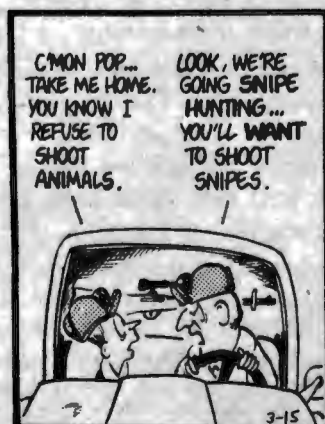
"XM-1 Progress Report" in the January-February 1980 issue of "Armor" magazine directly addressed the air-filter problem.

"Many of the power-train failures that occurred during OTII at Fort Bliss were attributed to unfiltered material being ingested into the engine. This occurred because of imperfect seals within the air-induction unit.

"During the entire Fort Knox test there were no failures attributed to dust cutting and blade erosion. This

Tanks To page 10

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff at 237-7414; business manager, 237-8929; and advertising manager, 237-7407.

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.

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Newspaper facing spectrum of changes

By Julie Stillwell

the Spectrum looks a little different to you than it did before you returned for spring break, your eyes are being fooled by you.

Instead of being a five-column newspaper, the Spectrum has gone to a four-column layout with different type styles and less boldface headline type.

David Haakenson began his duties as Spectrum editor March 1. The graphical changes are a part of his plans for strengthening the effectiveness of the Spectrum as a college newspaper.

Haakenson feels the new typography will aesthetically improve the newspaper because a four-column page provides more options for creative layout and the new type style is easier to read.

Headline type faces have been altered to coordinate with the new typeface and one column photos will be larger than with the five-column newspaper.

Haakenson has changes in mind for the Spectrum's news content as well.

"We do enough entertaining.

We've explained, we've informed. I don't think we've provoked nearly enough.

"I don't think the paper has addressed real or imagined problems on campus. I think we've shirked our duties on controversial areas like parking problems. There are ways to improve on that," Haakenson said.

Haakenson has informed associate editors who are in charge of student affairs, political affairs, sports and arts and entertainment to put campus events first in priority, so the campus activities are not ignored or forgotten because of other city-wide events. He cited the Orchestris performance several weeks ago that was inadvertently left out of the week's story assignments.

"All organizations will be treated the same in the possibility of news coverage," Haakenson said. However, limitations of time and staff members may force the Spectrum to choose between a number of campus events, so those affecting the most students will be given priority.

"When the paper comes out two times a week and we have a limited number of students who have time to



Dave Haakenson

Roger Whaley

write, there is no way we can cover all the events," Haakenson explained.

Students interested in becoming a member of the reporting staff are encouraged to get acquainted with how the Spectrum operates and apply to the editor for a position on the

writing staff.

"Because we're not a journalism college, we need writers in all areas," Haakenson said.

Writers are paid according to the length of the article and section editors will work with student writers to help them with the stories.



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Built for the long haul, the Schwinn Voyager is a professional quality touring machine. Specs include 12 speed gearing you can quickly adjust for road, load, wind; a 26 lb. chrome-moly frame for superb tracking, response, and comfort. Shimano equipped components, and more. Stock limited. Get one. And get gone.

329⁹⁵

REG. 389.95

LESS W/TRADE

At \$40 Off the 29 pou
10 speed LeTour will
Go Even Faster!

The LeTour puts a lot of high perform 10-speeds to shame. At 29 lbs. it is a lightweight. Features carbon steel frame many components typical of racing bikes. Choice of downtown alloy handlebars, touring saddle; or upright handlebars, seat and fenders. Stock limited. Hurry...at \$40 off they'll move fast.

219

REG. 259.95

LESS W/TRADE

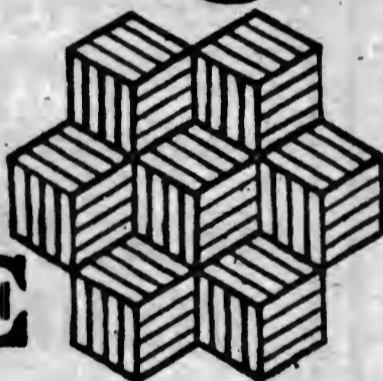
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Registration Policies:

- \$1.00 registration fee per course to NDSU students and their spouses.
- Students must have proof of '82 Spring Quarter enrollment, i.e., Student ID, Activity Card, fee payment receipt.
- NDSU students register first. All others may register if the class has not been filled.
- Registration fee of \$10.00 per course for all non-NDSU students.
- Registration fee of \$3.00 per workshop for all non-NDSU students.

\$2.00 fee for late registration.

For further information contact: Skill Warehouse Office, Memorial Union, ext. 7787.

Thursday,
March 25, 1982
States Room,
Memorial Union
12 noon - 6p.m.

(Below) Tom Wollan (left) and Jeff Nelson play hide-and-seek around Scrogg during their snowball fight in Miles City, Montana. Scrogg is the name of the Volkswagen automobile in the center. (Right) Jeff Huckle and Al Lucht (with his face hidden) warm up for a rehearsal on a handy couch backstage.



(Left) Kevin Swanson looks out a telescope atop the Space Needle in Seattle. The local joke is, "If you can see Mount Ranier, it's going to rain. If you can't, it is". (Above) Joel Quanbeck practices his trumpet on the move. (Below) The Gold Star Band performed Sunday in Festival Hall, the last stop of their 1982 Concert Tour.

**1982
Gold Star
Band Tour**



Photos by Roger Whaley



looking for a needle in the world's ^{play}stack

By Dave Haakenson

Just because the man is dead doesn't mean his recordings are worth money.

Record collecting is a fairly boring hobby. The real excitement comes when you find that long-sought-after disc by your favorite artist.

Beginners should pick a few favorites and try to amass every released song put out by each. Sure, this sounds easy. It is not.

For example, if Elvis Presley and The Beatles are in your starting block you might as well forget this hobby. These two are favorites of many and almost everyone interested in records is hunting for the rare items from each.

Pick something easy to start with like Max Frost and The Troopers. This '60s band only has a few singles and LPs out. Once you get the hang of it move on to the big leagues.

The area includes a lot of dead artists or defunct groups, but don't get it in your head this is what makes them collectible. Death is not a collecting motivator.

The reason they are popular is people like their style of music at present, but they didn't think too highly of it when the artist began his recording career.

Early records by Presley were issued on Sun Records. These singles are each worth hundreds of dollars. Even the reissued RCA singles which soon followed in the late '50s are worth a lot of money.

Even though there were plenty of

RCA singles and LPs pressed of each item for Presley, a few reasoned they would be worth anything and consequently most early records are in poor condition.

This brings up a good point. The condition of the record not only determines its value but also its scarcity. This does not mean those Fleetwood Mac and REO Speedwagon LPs you bought last year will ever be worth more than \$5 each even if they were never opened.

What it means is records which aren't available in large quantities in unplayed condition such as Presley's first releases are worth a bundle today.

The next big question is why are records ever worth more than what they were sold for? To most people a rare copy of The Beatles first impert single, "My Bonnie," might just as well be an old used Kleenex instead of a hot item for collectors.

The dollar value fixed to a record is a tricky task. It is the price a collector is willing to pay. Rare records which are in high demand will bring the highest prices since so many people want them.

This doesn't mean that all rare records are worth money. The majority of records are near worthless. Yes, it's frisbee time for the stock in the attic if they were played on the old Victrola and its nail-like needles.

It's just that most records are not worth collecting unless you are an avid fan of the music. The sole criteria for determining a money record, one that's rare and also

sought after, is if it is in high demand.

This doesn't mean the record has to be old either. There are many hard-to-find items available in Fargo record stores. You just have to know what you're looking for.

The best way to determine if a record is worth anything is to pick up a price guide. The most comprehensive and accurate ones are written Jerry Osborne. Each book concentrates on a different aspect such as LPs, singles, soundtracks and others.

These books are excellent if you're planning to determine prices of fairly old records. They are not good when used with discs released in the last five years.

Osborne's interest lies with pre-1970 music and he is not accurate in pricing records beyond this field. He misses important releases and misprices the ones he does include.

Still, his books are the best. Some of the items he doesn't include though are worth more than a majority of those listed.

The most valuable record from modern music is The Sex Pistols' "God Save The Queen" on A&M Records. More than 25,000 copies were pressed, yet all but about 100 were destroyed 10 days later when the group was kicked off the label.

The single was never released and since it is thus rare and a lot of people are looking for it, the price is about \$250 and rising. This disc was pressed in 1977.

The most valuable record which came free with TV Guide in the mid-1950s. It features Presley speaking about his This item sells for about \$70 perfect condition with the sleeve insert.

Sleeves are those paper covers singles come in. Sometimes they are released in a picture sleeve. These pieces of paper, sometimes be worth more than the record itself as is the case with Beatles releases.

As with records the condition of the picture sleeve, its rarity, desirability determine its value. Halen picture sleeves are just looks and not be saved for protection.

The way to keep both records and sleeves in excellent condition is to wash the pizza grease from fingertips and gently remove the record into its protective sleeve. Some collectors even use them into specially made plastic protective bags to prevent fingerprints and smudges.

To protect the record do not let your little sister write her initials on the label. Be sure your turntable needle is not worn out as this permanently ruin the record. Also, do not touch the grooves of a record.

When you do hold the disc use your fingers, one on the middle hole, other touching the edge. If fingerprints and dust accumulate, clean the record with a soft damp cloth. Use the Discwasher system or equivalent.

Taking a little loving care of your records will insure a high price if they happen to become a collector's item.

Be careful, though. Simply accumulating a stock of money records do not make you a collector. You become a dealer, one who is more interested in the cash than the music. A collector is primarily fascinated with the sounds of a few of his favorites rather than the jingles possible profits of many artists.

or is it memorex?

home recording is hurting the music biz

By Murray Wolf

Unauthorized reproduction of this recording is prohibited by Federal law and subject to criminal prosecution.

The warning above is being found on the LPs of more record companies every day. But as the prices of albums skyrocket, not even the threat of criminal prosecution has deterred budget-conscious music-lovers from building vast libraries of tapes they recorded themselves.

Who can blame them? The chances of being charged with unlawful duplication are ridiculous—slim while the savings from taping your own are great.

"It's illegal, but I don't think anyone's ever been arrested for it," said Sean Waters of KQWB-FM in Moorhead. "It's really nice to tape your own music."

It's also "nice" to buy a blank cassette for \$4 or \$5, to borrow a couple of albums from a friend and save yourself \$7 to \$12.

"Our blank tape sales have quadrupled in the last year," said

Brian Bredell, president of Mother's Records Inc. in Moorhead. "People have got better stereos now so they're doing more taping."

Brian Hanson, manager of Musicland at West Acres, agreed.

"Blank tapes are probably within our top five biggest selling accessory items," Hanson said. "Less and less people are buying records and more and more are recording from their buddies."

Even in the worst possible situation, taping translates into big savings.

For example, say you purchase a high quality 90-minute blank cassette (Maxell UDXL-II and TDK SA-90 are leaders in the field) for \$5.25, a rather high price. Then imagine you record two albums borrowed from a friend. Even if you could manage to find those two albums on sale for \$5.99 (good luck) you would still have saved yourself \$7.73 (plus tax) by taping them yourself.

With record sales sagging on a national level, it would appear that the rapidly expanding blank tape

market is responsible for a lot of that decline. But, Bredell and Hanson disagree on the effect taping has had.

"Our record sales have gone up every year," Bredell said. He thought blank tape sales had no effect on record sales. "It has definitely hurt the sales of albums," Hanson disagreed. Though sales of albums at his store haven't declined, Hanson said he was sure blank tapes were responsible for sales not increasing.

At the same time, radio stations who rely on the record stores for advertising dollars are forced to tread softly when it comes to album-oriented programming.

Though KQWB-FM does play complete albums on its "Classics" show, Waters said the albums played are older selections, not current releases.

"We don't want to play the new Pat Benetar album and have 100 people tape it," he explained. "That's 100 less people that will buy the album."

Occasionally, Waters said, radio stations receive pleas from record

companies urging them not to play any albums on the air. He said, aside from the "Classics," his station tries to comply. Waters said one way of getting around it is by playing "Star Sets," three songs from two or three albums by the same artist.

In some of the larger radio markets, Waters said some stations also use a technique called "side tracking." It's a double-edged term meaning stations play only one side of an album, "side-tracking" would-be tapers from getting the complete LP.

The seriousness of the taping problem (if you can call it that) is hard to determine. No one knows for sure just how many people are taping because the blank cassettes can be used for purposes other than music.

Even the local experts disagree. "Not many people tape," claimed Bredell. "A lot less than you might think."

"I know there is a lot of taping going on," Waters disagreed. "There's really no way to control it. You can't fight technology."

local retailers say vinyl's a good buy

what's it to ya?

By Doug Haugen

One of the most popular forms of entertainment for the young adult today is pre-recorded music. Records are a multi-million dollar industry, witnessed by the increasing number of gold and platinum albums sold each year.

Of paramount concern to most record buyers is the price. Although the price of an average album in Fargo-Moorhead doesn't vary greatly from store to store, there are ways to save money when purchasing records.

Budget Tapes and Records, located in the Village West shopping center, has an average list price of \$7.76 per album, according to Budget employee Mary Hesch.

"The price has risen from \$6.99 to \$7.76 in the last year," according to Hesch. "And the price seems to rise about every half-year."

Budget is a chain store and has its prices set by its parent company, Danjay Music, according to Hesch. However, the store itself sets the prices for the sale albums, which retail for \$5.99.

Budget sells cutouts, which are albums of which there were more copies made than could be sold, for \$2.99 and also "Cheap Thrills"

albums for \$5.19. Cheap Thrills albums tend to be more recent releases than the cutouts.

"In my opinion, cutouts will disappear and be replaced by the 'Cheap Thrills' albums," she said.

"The record label (the manufacturer) has the biggest profit of the wholesaler, retailer and manufacturer," Hesch said.

"People think that records are too high, but they are marked up very little and it makes me mad when people complain," Hesch said.

Musicland is a chainstore with more than 400 individual outlets that sets prices for each store based on competitive shopping reports taken every three months, according to Brian Hanson, manager of the West Acres store.

For three years, Musicland's average price for a new record was \$7.99, but was raised last fall to \$8.49, according to Hanson.

"When I started working here 3½ years ago, the list price of a new album was \$6.98," Hanson said, "so I'm surprised they're not \$10 now."

Musicland has cutouts (which come in grab boxes of 50) at \$2.99 and "Nice Price" albums at \$5.49 for the bargain hunter.

"Our best sale is a deep discount sale, in which 12 new titles are lowered to \$5.49," he said.

According to Hanson, Nov. 26 to Dec. 24 is the best sales period of the year.

He added that sales ended strong last year, in part due to releases by strong artists like Stevie Nicks and The Cars, but that sales are down for the first quarter of this year.

Mother's Records is a locally owned chain and thus sets its own prices, which currently are \$7.69 for an average new album, according to Tom Tepley, vice president of Mother's Records Inc.

Tepley said the record sales business is "very competitive," and that "there's nobody cheaper in town than us."

"Our sales, environment, customer relations and used records draw people to our stores," Tepley said.

He sees more and more cutouts on the market and sees record sales in terms of supply and demand. "Experience and background are very important in the business," he said, "You have to know what sells in the market."

Another avenue to follow in trying to save money on your records is to join a record club. David Booth, SU student and former record club member, pointed out some of the advantages of being in a record club.

"When you join a record club, you get a number of free records, and after you join, there are cutouts available," Booth said. "When you figure out the costs of everything, it averages out to about \$4.50 per album."

"But the inventory is always behind in new releases, so you have to wait a while for new records," he said.

Tanks From page 4

may be attributed to the effective modifications applied to the tanks which provide for the positive seals within the air-filtration system."

The total results of the corrections are reflected in this piece from "Military Technology" of February, 1981, titled "1980 AUSA Report."

"After additional prolonged testing at Fort Knox, Kentucky, when three tanks accumulated over 16,000 miles, and during which defects occurring during OTII testing at Fort Bliss were eradicated, the Secretary of Defense gave the green light for production in the spring of 1980."

Several problems remain even after OTIII but they are minor compared to those faced during OTII. The September-October 1981 issue of "Armor" covers these in its article "Abrams Update."

The problems are all concerned with the vehicle not meeting its original design specifications. The tank will only travel about 250 to 255 miles on a load of fuel instead of the 275 miles that was requested.

The track life also falls short of the 2,000-mile requirement and lastly, "for power-train durability the requirement is to demonstrate a 50-percent probability that the tank will operate 4,000 miles without requiring the replacement of an engine, transmission or final-drive assembly."

With a rating of 27-percent probability for 4,000 miles during OTIII that means the average tank will

travel over 1,000 miles before a main power-train component needs replacing, far above the 47 miles Liddy would have us believe.

Lastly, I would like to look into Liddy's statement that "America had the opportunity to buy the best tank available, the German Leopard II, at a bargain price."

Once again Liddy seems to be using his incredible charisma to make us believe something that is quite possible not true.

In the Comptroller General's report to Congress on the matter, reprinted in "Armies and Weapons" magazine of April-May, 1978, the group responsible for comparing the Leopard II and the XM-1, the Army Material Systems Analysis Agency, found both tanks were equals in nearly every respect with the XM-1 gaining the upper hand since its armor protection was slightly superior to that of the Leopard II.

In the same report the cost of manufacturing both vehicles in 1976 was discussed with the Leopard II coming out about \$56,000 more expensive than the XM-1, according to the firm which would have produced the Leopard II for the United States if it had been chosen.

Inflation would have had the same effect on the Leopard II as it did on the M-1 so we would still be paying more for it.

What is worse is that the choice of the German tank would have delayed production by about 36 months.

While the first M-1s are just now being issued to the troops in Europe they would have had to wait until 1985 to get their first Leopard IIs.

The M-1 has been taking a lot of flak lately for one reason or another but it seems to me if these people would spend their time comparing the M-1 with the tank it is to replace, the M-60 series, they would see the situation in a different light.

The Israelis had a bad experience with M-60s, Pattons as they call them, during the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

After the war they had a grim riddle. "What is the difference between a Patton and a Ronson lighter? Nothing, except a Patton always lights first time."

The M-1 is vastly superior to the M-60 especially in the area of crew survivability and seriously when you

get down to cases, George, the thing that really matters on a modern battlefield is whether you live or die.

Faced with that choice I'm sure you would pick the M-1 Abrams every time.

Finally, just who are we to talk about these things? I don't know your qualifications Liddy has to talk about tanks.

As far as I know he has never been on one in his life but I suppose his qualifications stem from the fact he is a nationally known figure and thus commands a large audience.

As for me the only qualifications I have to talk about tanks are that I have worked with them for the last 15 years in the Federal Republic of Germany with the 11th Arm Cavalry Regiment.

Mark J. Ne...

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MASTER CALENDAR*

March 20, 1982 - April 8, 1982

Memorial Union, 4-H Conference Center,
Old Field House, NDSU Concert Hall

*Master Calendaring is an advance reservation process for scheduling non-academic spaces for the next school year.

Forms are available in the Director's Office, Memorial Union.
For further information call 237-8241 or 237-8239.

Requests must be returned to the Director's Office
by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 8, 1982.

All reservations are tentative until confirmed.



Haggard concert expected to sell out

By Steve Sando

For those of you who aren't quite sure what to make of Campus Attractions latest concert offering, be assured, Merle Haggard plays two kinds of music...country and western.

Yet, for all it's worth, Haggard's tunes aren't the syrupy, twangy, old-fashioned country songs characterized by many pedal-steel guitars with subtle matter consisting of pick-up trucks, hound dogs since passed

away and broken hearts. Oh, many of his songs contain thoughts similar to this, but at least Haggard's tunes project a sincerity and thoughtfulness not akin to many of his country music peers.

Students will probably be most familiar with four Haggard hits. First, "Okie from Muskogee," your basic redneck anthem that deals with a small town in Oklahoma and suggests not all of the country is into drugs, burning draft cards and disrespect for the flag. The unusual part of the message and the tune is that when you hear it, you sense that Haggard really believes what he is saying.

"I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee...a place where even squares can have a ball. We still wave Old Glory down at the courthouse... and white lightning's still the biggest thrill of all."

Haggard's other tune that might spark some sort of familiarity are "The Fightin' Side of Me," a song that deals with patriotic themes and refers to the Vietnam war. The song supposedly earned Haggard the right to visit the Nixon White House and to bear the brunt of the anti-war movement. Another song, "Barroom Buddies," was a duet with actor Clint Eastwood in the film "Bronco Billy."

Most recently, Haggard's contribution to the top of the country charts is the single "Range Stew," which symbolizes nothing, yet is a nice toe-tapping tune that's good to drive to.

Campus Attractions is putting on the April 5 show, slated for SU's New Field House, and concerts chairman Jay Richardson felt it was his responsibility to bring in a country performer.

"CA represents the entire student body," Richardson said. "We have to satisfy a wide diversity of musical interests."



Merle Haggard

Richardson added there will be fewer seats available, in comparison with February's "Loverboy" show.

"There will be 6,900 seats available for Merle Haggard," Richardson said. "I'm pretty confident we'll sell out."

As far as the crowd is concerned, Richardson said they're expecting an older crowd, with fewer high school students and more people from the community.

Richardson also said that the profits from the "Loverboy" show helped CA bring in Haggard and with the expected sell-out, CA hopes to increase its profits to put on other shows this year.

"We can't lose money," Richardson said.

Haggard's wife, Leona Williams, is appearing as the back-up band for

the show and will be the warm-up act.

Richardson said Williams will play a 25 minute set, with Haggard expected to play 90 minutes.

If possible, don't miss this one. Haggard's success story, which has led him from inmate status at San Quentin prison to the White House, makes this a unique opportunity to see one of the greats of our time.

Mail order tickets are available through the Music Listening Lounge of Memorial Union or by calling 237-8458. Prices are \$6.50, \$7.50 or \$8.50 with mail orders getting the choice seats.

Tickets can also be picked up at Straus in downtown Fargo and West Acres, as well as Schaak Electronics, Brookdale Mall and West Acres locations.

Campus Attractions Staff Openings 82-83:

- President
- Publicity Director
- Business Manager
- Equipment Manager
- Concerts
- Films
- Lectures
- Special Events
- Spring Blast
- Coffeehouse

Applications and job descriptions available at the Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge. Deadline for applications—April 9, 4 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled the week of April 12-16.

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CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS



THE ENTERTAINER

By Murray Wolf

This week it would be easier for me to tell you what's not happening in the area. We've got almost as many things going on this week as we have inches of snow. Here are some of the best.

GHOSTS OF THE PAST

"Kathe Kollwitz: An Exploration of Human Destinies" is the featured attraction at the SU Art Gallery through April 12.

Kollwitz was a German print-maker who lived from 1867-1945, taking in the social impacts of the industrial revolutions and two world wars. The exhibit includes 56 prints on loan from the Minnesota Museum of Art, spanning 38 years of social comment.

The exhibit is disturbing, sobering and fascinating—well worth a first, second or maybe even a third look.

The SU Art Gallery, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free, so you have no excuse to miss it.

FUN WITH A PURPOSE

A talent show with the proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday afternoon at the Cinema Lounge in Moorhead.

It's \$2 to attend, \$5 for individual entrants and \$10 for group entrants. First prize is \$100, second is \$75 and third nets you \$50.

The action starts at 2 p.m., and there will be specials on drinks. No one under 19 can be admitted, as usual.

PICTURE THIS

Several exciting exhibits and

workshops focusing on photography will be happening this week.

Tonight at 7:30, SU Communications Office photographer Mark Strand will discuss "Non-fiction Photography" in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. You can get in for nothing but you'll probably leave with something.

The Plains Art Museum, 521 Main Avenue in Moorhead, is featuring "Veracity," a group of photographs by four different photographers.

The Rourke Art Gallery, 523 S. 4th Street in Moorhead, is showing "Ghosts," photography by Wade Lawrence.

The Plains is open from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Saturday, and both the Plains and the Rourke are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. One dollar will get you into both places.

KEYBOARD QUALITY

A week from today internationally known pianist Alan Marks will be in concert at SU's beautiful Festival Hall. The time is 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

Marks is appearing as part of SU's Fine Arts Series. Tickets are free for SU students, \$2.50 for other students and senior citizens, \$4 for the general public or you can get a package of six tickets for \$20.

TALES OF THEATRICAL TIGHTWAD

This is the last week for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's presentation of "The Miser," a 17th century French comedy.

Production for Moliere's well-known play is at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Friday and at 7:15 Sunday evening. The cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for others with tickets available at the FMCT ticket office at the theater, 333 4th Street South in Fargo.

WOMEN'S WORKS

A collection of visual arts, dance, poetry and music by local women will be the featured attraction at the Comstock Memorial Union ballroom at Moorhead State University from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"A Celebration of Women Artists" is the title of what should prove to be an interesting exhibition.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Plains Art Museum is featuring another group of recent donations starting Thursday...George Pfeifer's collection of landscape continues through Sunday at the Rourke Gallery...The Geneva Eschweiler Singers will be at the Hvidsten Recital Hall of Concordia College Thursday at 8:15 p.m....George Martin's series of photographs, "Tibet: The Roof of the World," is on display through March 31 at the SU Library.

By Steve Sando

For those who will be out and about this week thirsty for live entertainment, "The Micheal James Band" tops my list. The six member rhythm and blues, boogie-swing onslaught will be featured all week long at the Zodiac Lounge in Moorhead. If you're into dancing, catch "Micheal James" and listen for their wide repertoire which includes tunes ranging from Little Feat to Count Basie, Sly Stone to Delbert McClinton as well as some fantastic originals. If you haven't seen them yet, this week is your chance.

If you're into top-notch top-40, the Lamplight offers "Phoenix" this

week. If you're over 21 the Gaslight sits below the Inn in Fargo.

The Four-Ten has the "Players" this week. The band contains former members of "Than-Ever," and could be interesting. The Four-Ten is located at the intersection of 10th St. N. and 4th Ave. in Fargo.

For the country-rock fanatics, Windmill Lounge features "Lucky buck" and Cactus Jacks "Southern Ashe." Both bands slated to play all week.

Rumors.....

Hats off once again to the Attractions staff. Word has it that "High Flying Music Review" is featuring the best line-up it has ever boasted. Details have not all worked out, but it looks as if the Spring Blast committee will sign "Montana," which most people know as the "Mission Mountain Wood Band." Also on the drawing board are "The Phones," "The All-Stars," and "the Micheal James Band." As was mentioned, nothing definite and no order has been decided, but it could be a bright outlook for that event this spring...finally.

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April 1-thursday at 7:30

April 3-saturday at 10:30



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CAMPUS CLIPS

Deadlines for Campus Clips have been changed. If you have a Clip for Tuesday's edition it must be submitted by the previous Friday at 5 p.m. Clips for Friday's edition must be submitted by the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m. Clips may be turned in at the Activities Desk or the Spectrum Office in the Memorial Union.

Mu Gamma
Are you interested in foreign languages? If so, then attend the next meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Language Lab.

Upsilon Omicron
All members are urged to attend the next meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Founder's Room. The gift to the page and fundraising are going to be discussed.

YMCA
The YMCA of NDSU is sponsoring a two day seminar on suicide. Included in the list of events are a Brown Bag seminar at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge. Speakers John Helgeland and Art Johnson will speak on "Suicide: Feelings and Faith." The film "Ordinary People" is going to be shown at 11 p.m. and again at 2 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge. For more information contact the YMCA.

SWE
Election of officers and a guest speaker are all to be part of the next meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Dean's Palace.

NDPIRG
Anyone interested in helping plan this quarter's activities is invited to attend this meeting at 7 p.m. today in Crest Hall in the Union.

Equitation Club
New members who are intrigued by horses are requested to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. Tim Yuill is going to speak on the job of being a farrier and give a short demonstration on how to trim a horse's foot. A farrier is a horseshoer, for those who didn't know.

Phi Eta Sigma
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in FLC room 319.

Men's Golf Team
Any guys interested in starting up a golf team here at SU are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the New Field House.

IVCF
Dr. John Talbot, a medical

specialist at Fargo Clinic, presents a multi-media show of the shroud of Turin at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room.

IRHC
The annual diversion is going on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Brian's room. Aren't parties illegal in dorms, Brian?

FFA
All members are encouraged to attend and participate in elections during the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrill 107.

Tri-College Flying Club
The club is requesting all members attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the States Room of the Union.

Circle K
Are you fascinated by a mile of quarters? If you are then Circle K has the meeting for you to attend. Being held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall the new roll call will be in effect along with more info on the mile of quarters.

ASAE
A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Building.

SOTA
Those members of SOTA who think Spring is really here are invited to attend the Spring Thaw Fl-ing at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 2506 Evergreen Road in Fargo. Bring wine or snacks and a guest. RSVP at 237-6880 or 235-0632.

College Republicans
The College Republican weekend school is at Valley City State College starting March 26 at 6 p.m. and ending March 28. For more information and registration contact Fran Brummund at 235-5321.

University Lutheran Center
The LSM Dakotas Regional Retreat will focus on Lutheran Doctrine, the life of Martin Luther and a comparison of synods. Registration is due March 22 with the retreat taking place the weekend of March 26 through 28. Registration may be turned in at the ULC.

Raquetball Club
For more information on the 7 p.m. meetings on March 29 and 31 in room 107 of the New Field House call 237-5242.

Pre-Law Club
Members of and those interested in the Pre-Law Club should attend a meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Plains Room of the Union. Please bring \$2 for spring quarter dues. This is an important meeting, plan to attend!!!

Career Center
Deadlines are coming up soon for summer jobs. Get your applications from the Career Center on the second floor of Old Main.

High School Speech Contest
The District II High School Speech Contest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Askanase Hall. About 100 students from 14 schools will compete in such events as serious and humorous speaking and one-act plays. Hosts for the contest are members of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society.

FOUR 10

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Only two weeks left to be in the Four-Ten Fortune Hunt
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 - Tues. Buck Night - \$1.00 Drinks (Good from 9:00 to closing)
 - Wed. Ladies Night - 1/2 Price Drinks for the Ladies. (Good from 9:00 to closing)
 - Thurs. 4-10 FORTUNE HUNT -- 7:30 Win one of two trips for two to Las Vegas.
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Bison cagers win unexpected trip to Final Four tourney

By Greg Soukup

Senior center Elinor Griffin led Centenary College to a 77-71 win over SU in the opening round of the AIAW Division II quarterfinal tournament Friday night.

But Griffin was declared ineligible and the Bison got an unexpected trip to the title game, where they defeated Biola of Calif. 87-71 for the championship.

The victory sends the Herd to the Final Four at Charlestown, S.D., Friday and Saturday with a 22-8 won-lost record.

Details of the title game and the Griffin incident plus a preview of Final Four will appear in the Friday issue of the Spectrum.

Griffin scored 23 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots as Centenary took advantage of the absence of Lori Knetter, who picked up two quick fouls in the opening minutes of the contest and sat out



Sophomore forward Kim Brekke.

until the second half.

The Bison shot a cool 31 percent from the field in the first half and hit on only 29 of 81 field goals for the game.

Kim Brekke and Mari Matheson each had 16 points for the Herd. Knetter scored 12 and Shelley Oistand added 10 points.

Karla Hutchins added 22 points, Tempie Ratcliff scored 12 and Zebber Thatcher had 10 for Centenary.

Centenary (77): Hutchins 11 0-2 22, Hulquist 2 3-3 7, Monzingo 1 0-0 2, Ratcliff 5 2-2 12, Davis 0 0-0 0, Thatcher 4 2-2 10, Thomas 0 1-2 1, Griffin 11 1-5 23. Totals: 34 of 69 (FG), 9 of 16 (FT).

SU (71): Matheson 6 4-4 16, Kamm 2 1-2 5, Brekke 6 4-7 16, Oistad 5 0-0 10, Knetter 5 2-2 12, Jacobson 4 0-0 8, Salathe 1 2-2 4. Totals: 29 of 81 (FG), 13 of 17 (FT).

Halftime: Centenary 30, SU 26. Total fouls: Centenary 13, SU 19.



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All Reserved Seating	\$6.00
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Tickets available at the NDSU Listening Lounge,
Student Union or call (215) 233-8397

This concert and Leslie Parnas residency are partially supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and is underwritten in part by the First Bank System, of which First Bank of Fargo is a member. The concert is also partially supported by the Coordinated Arts Fund, The Minnesota State Arts Board with funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

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Crosby Divide County squeaks by Edmore to win first state championship

By Kevin Christ

Crosby Divide County held off the Edmore Vikings 39-35 to win its first North Dakota Class B high school basketball championship.

Divide County, who entered the three day tournament as the champions of region seven, trounced Steele on the opening day and went on to defeat Steele in the semi-finals. Edmore came out hitting on just about everything in the first half. The Vikings shot a sizzling 59 percent but due to lack of rebounds Edmore was down 24-23 going into the locker room. Edmore had problems shooting in the second half as the Vikings shot 5 for 21.

The Vikings were outrebounded by the Maroons 35-23 and were guilty of 16 turnovers, 10 of which came in the final quarter. This was the third straight year

Edmore has been in the State B classic as the Vikings took second last year to Hillsboro and finished sixth two years ago.

The Maroons have an excellent chance at repeating as champions next season as they will be losing only one starter-guard Lance Ruppert.

Sophomore center Rusty Ekness will be back sporting his 6-foot-3 frame for Divide County-head coach Barry Haggin.

Ekness scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Maroons in the final game. Doug Freije led Edmore with 14 points.

In the third place game McVile squeaked by Steele 68-65 led by Mark Sand who had 29 points and 17 rebounds to cap off a career total of 1,021 points.

In the consolation title Farimont defeated Des Lacs-Burlington 56-42 led by Matt Gulbranson with 20 points.

The three-day tournament attendance was estimated at 31,100; down 2,500 from last year's total at Bismarck.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS EDITOR

Hey, we're a likeable bunch of journalists and we need a cohort. The pay is fairly good and you can use one of our typewriters, too. Comm. 203 is helpful, but not required. Please apply at our editorial offices, Room 309 on second floor of Memorial Union.

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Neal Lambert

Lance Ruppert (20) of the Divide County Maroons goes up for a shot over Doug Freije (43) of the Edmore Vikings in the title game of the 1982 North Dakota State "Class B" Basketball Tournament, held this past weekend at the SU New Field House. Edmore forward Danny Pecka (33) trails the play. Divide County defeated Edmore 39-35 for the title.

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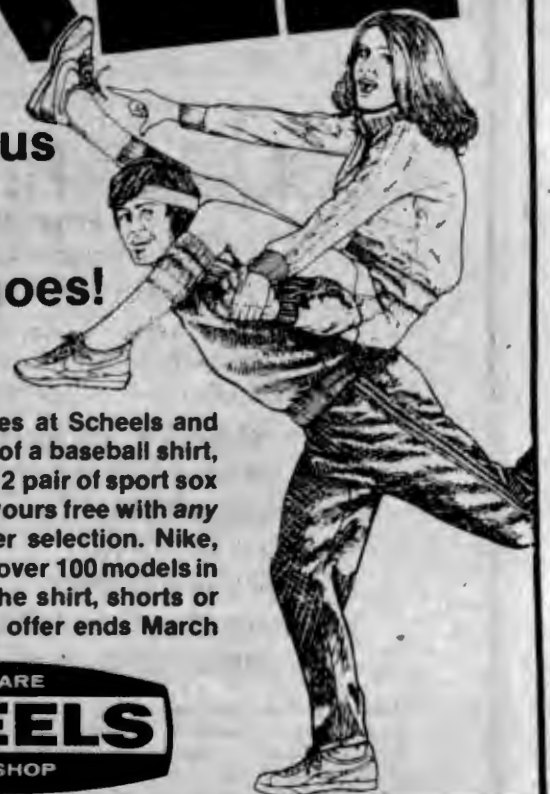
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Nikko ND-990 Cassette Deck. 5 months old. \$440 nes, sell for \$320. 241-2594. SCOTT

WANTED

Reporter for KDSU radio; prefer experience in newswriting, but will train in audio production; send resume, work sample and phone numbers where you can be reached to Mark Poindexter, KDSU-FM, Ceres Hall, NDSU.

Need someone experienced in moving on April 1. If interested in helping call 232-4574 or 237-8187.

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision-making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile recreation and community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381.

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Need help with your Career Decision-making? It's available at the Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main.

LOST & FOUND

Whoever took my fluids final from the CE office, PLEASE RETURN IT. No questions asked.

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in languages? Attend Language Club meeting 3-23, 6 pm, Language Lab.

FANDOM IS HERE! Science fiction and fantasy fans can now be a part of R2-SF2! Come to our meeting March 31, Wednesday at 7 pm in the Student Union's Forum Room.

TO THE GIRL who found my BILLFOLD last Thursday night: Thanx bunches - you're a great lady! MARK

Javid, Happy New Year (my Persian Boy). Love?

Kreg & Dave, Thanks for storing some of my college memories on tape.

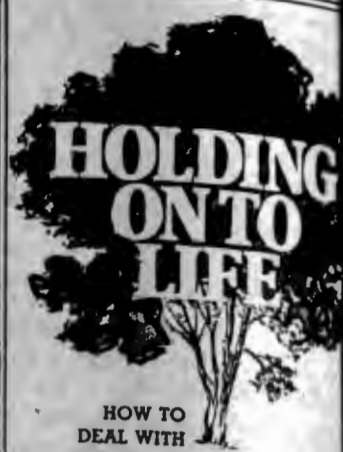
Dad, hope you aren't as snowed in as we are.

The reason it's warmer in D.C. must be all that political hot air??!! XXXOO

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Spectrum is now taking applications for advertising sales representatives and advertising production personnel for next fall.

Apply now.



HOW TO DEAL WITH SUICIDAL TENDENCIES IN YOURSELF AND OTHERS

SCHEDULE

- TUESDAY, MARCH 23**
 11:00 AM "Ordinary People" (Film) and Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union, NDSU
 2:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
 10:30 AM Radio interview with Dr. Russ Gardner on KDSU FM Morning Call
 11:30 AM The Psychiatric Grand Round to with Dr. Russ Gardner NDSU
 1:00 PM Family Life Center Auditorium - "The Suicidal Person"
 1:30 PM "Suicide: Feelings and Faith" An open dialogue with Chaplain Art Johnson and Dr. John Helgeland, Meinecke Lounge
 2:30 PM "Fran's Story" A personal look at suicide. Volunteers from Hotline and Friends program will respond to questions. Meinecke Lounge

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Bring your letter to the Student Government Office, Room 360, 2nd floor Memorial Union and we will mail them for you.

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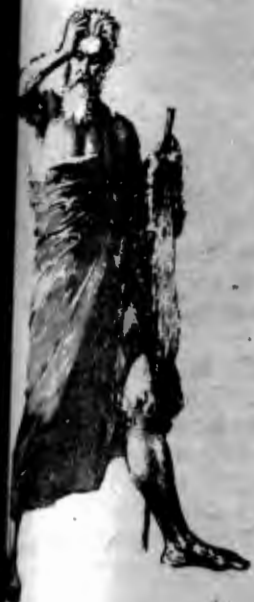
CAMPUS MINISTRY AT NDSU

STUDENT AFFAIRS ●

A Guide to the NDSU Religious Organizations

BULLETIN III ●

SPRING 1982



This guide is designed to provide information about the religious organizations on the NDSU campus. In its commitment to the education of the whole person, the University considers the formation of religious values and the expression of religious experience to be important elements in total personal development. The student religious organizations described here provide a variety of opportunities to search for spiritual meaning and to find fellowship.

The traditional denominational churches are represented by three well-established centers: the Newman Center, the United Campus Ministry, and the University Lutheran Center. The persons in leadership at these centers form the NDSU Campus Ministry Staff.

Contents

Denominations pages 1 - 3

Campus Organizations pages 3 - 4

Researched and compiled by Gerry Cariveau.

Philosophies of the Campus Ministry Staff:

Purpose of the NDSU Campus Ministry Staff is 4-fold:

1. To improve communications with the university community as well as among campus ministries.

2. To provide a channel whereby the Campus Ministry Staff can be solicited, as a whole, in the support of various programs.

3. To provide fellowship among its members, valuing our different traditions, yet recognizing our common bonds in the service of our Lord and mission to the university.

4. To provide leadership and programs with regard to societal and community issues in the best interest and tradition of higher education.

The NDSU Campus Ministry Staff attempts to sponsor several workshops or seminars every year with regard to community issues.

At Christmas, the CMS sponsors an ecumenical Christmas worship service.

The NDSU CMS meets monthly. For further information, call 235-0672 and ask for Bill Ziegler.

Denominations



THE NEWMAN CENTER

MISSION

THE NEWMAN CENTER: ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL serves as the parish faith community for NDSU student, faculty and staff members affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. We perceive our mission as a response to the call to Christian discipleship through worship, teaching, ministry and service in the following ways:

WORSHIP: To provide a place of worship in a vibrant and active faith community in which our members can develop a Christian perspective concerning the meaning and purpose of their lives in academic fields and life goals.

TEACHING: To proclaim the Gospel in a way that can be understood and lived in the university and in our contemporary world.

MINISTRY: To attend to spiritual and personal needs in a way that fosters growth and wholeness in body, mind and spirit.

SERVICE: To develop an awareness of the universal call to service: through sharing of our personal talents, stewardship of our resources, and direction of our collective efforts to promote justice, human dignity, unity and peace in our world and our world.

OUR PROGRAM:

WORSHIP: Sunday Masses are at 9:30 and 10:45 am, noon, 5:00 pm. Saturday Mass is at 4:45 pm. and weekday masses are at 4:45 pm. (Monday through Friday).

TEACHING: OPPORTUNITIES for Study, Spiritual and Personal Growth through programs regularly offered at St. Paul's include:

BIBLE STUDY: Tuesday nights at Newman, Inform by arrangement.

FELLOWSHIP: "Koinonia," Wednesday nights, a time for growth and renewal through sharing with other Christians in prayer, song, and discussion of topics touching our lives as Christian students.

SEASONAL PROGRAMS: offered periodically during the year for study and growth in Christian awareness - Lenten topics, Social Justice and other special issues.

"WHAT IS A CATHOLIC?": An inquiry into beliefs and practices in the Catholic Church today, serving as an update for adult Catholics or members of any faith who wish to learn more about Catholicism. A ten-week series held twice yearly on Tuesday nights.

COURSES FOR CREDIT: Offered on Campus through the NDSU Religion Department, for 2 credits each. Check University schedule for times, location and listing of courses offered each quarter.

RELIGION

- 231 Faith & Catholicism
- 232 Christ, Church & Sacraments
- 233 Catholic Moral Values
- 496 Ethics in Biology and Medicine
- 196 Other courses newly developed and offered periodically, e.g. Religion & Culture, Church & Social Justice, Perspectives in Modern Catholicism.

TWICE HAPPY CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE: A weekend seminar for couples preparing for marriage, held five times annually at NDSU. Open to couples of all faiths, and fulfills part of the normal requirements for Catholic couples. Main speaker is Mr. Jack Quesnell, ACSW, a nationally known marriage counselor and author.

MINISTRY: Other means of fostering personal growth and wholeness include:

PASTORAL COUSELING: Offered by Fr. Dale Kinzler and Sr. Michaeleen Jantzer, in the areas of personal-emotional concerns, marriage preparation, relationships, spiritual direction and prayer. Referrals are also made to other qualified professional counselors and agencies.

RECONCILIATION: The sacramental ministry of absolution is offered by the priest as a means of spiritual healing and reconciliation with God and others.

Weekdays: Immediately following 4:45 Mass
Saturdays: 4:00 to 4:30 pm.
Communal Services: Scheduled periodically
Any Time by appointment

PEER MINISTRY: A number of NDSU students receive training to provide student-to-student contact for listening and care, support and friendship. Several of our programs - Bible study, fellowship and social activities, etc. - are conducted by the Peer Ministers.

PRAYER SUPPORT: A group of people who gather regularly to pray for the needs of members of the community, for local and world concerns.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: Usually held on Friday evenings, these events including dances, hayrides, skating and other seasonal activities, provide wholesome leisure and enjoyment of good company.

RETREATS: NDSU students seeking an experience of deepening faith are encouraged to participate in retreat weekends such as *SEARCH* and *TEC* offered by the Diocese of Fargo in various locations. Twilight retreats are scheduled occasionally at the Newman Center.

MINISTRY TO FAMILIES affiliated with St. Paul's is provided in several ways in addition to the programs mentioned above:

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Preschool and Grades K-6: Sunday mornings
Junior High: Wednesday evenings

MARRIEDS TOGETHER: Periodic gatherings for married couples to socialize, share topics of interest and foster service activities.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION: Programs to assist parents in preparing for Baptism, Eucharist and reconciliation

SERVICE: At the Newman Center, students, faculty and staff are encouraged, trained and commissioned to share their personal gifts, resources and concerns for the good of the people of St. Paul's and of the total human family.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Through the Newman Center Council and its Committees - Administration, Education, Liturgy and Christian Service - elected representatives provide leadership in carrying out our mission to the people of St. Paul's and to the People of God as a whole.

EDUCATION: Volunteers serve in teaching children the Good News in our Religious Education Program. Married couples help engaged couples prepare for Marriage, and new parents prepare for Baptism.

LITURGY: Participants offer their service through music ministry, proclaiming the Scriptures, greeting and ushering, making bread and distributing the Eucharist, designing the chapel worship environment, planning liturgies, dance and drama, other means of enhancing worship.

STEWARDSHIP: The Newman Center depends on the generosity of its members, parents, alumni and friends for 75 percent of its operating funds, and receives 25 percent of its funding through the Diocese of Fargo.

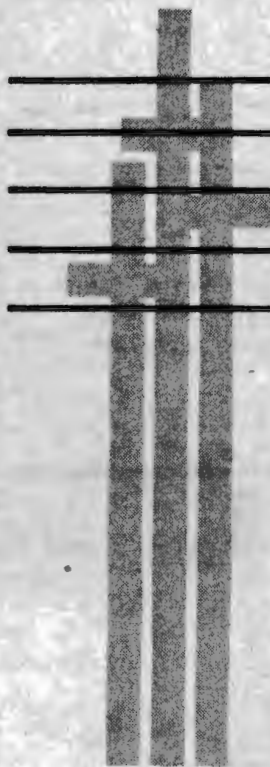
LOCAL AND WORLD CONCERNS: Members are educated in the issues of local and world social justice. Those who seek roles of service are referred to appropriate local, national and worldwide agencies which work to promote human dignity.

OUR MINISTRY TEAM: 235-0142

Rev. Dale Kinzler Director
Sr. Michaelleen Jantzer, OSB Associate Director
Helen Mary Williams Religious Education
Anita Dobbs Business Manager, Secretary
Matt Lanz Deacon

PEER MINISTERS (1981-82) 280-2076
Laura Christenson Karen Mastel
Mark Conzemius M.J. Mischel
Jean Fridgen Mike Vasey
Phil Kraemer

Our building, open 8:00 am. to 11:30 pm. daily, has several rooms available for study or group meetings. Office hours 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday - Friday.



**UNIVERSITY
LUTHERAN
CENTER**
1201 13th Avenue North
Fargo, ND 58102
Phone: 701/232 2587

OUR MISSION AND PURPOSE:

The mission of the University Lutheran Center (ULC) is to conduct, support and interpret a Lutheran ministry in higher education on behalf of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC), and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

This ministry has its roots in the Christian community gathered by the Spirit around the proclamation of the Word of God and the celebration of the sacraments. Students are the largest constituency and basic focus of the campus ministry program.

The purpose of the University Lutheran Center is to assist people in academic settings to discover and fulfill their vocation in Jesus Christ.

OUR PROGRAM:

Sunday Worship Services - 10:30 am. each Sunday that NDSU is in session. Holy Communion celebrated at each worship service.

Pastoral Care and/or Counseling

Learning Opportunities:

- Bible and Theological Studies - weekly, informal discussions.
- Science and Theology Forums - Brown Bag lunch meetings for graduate students and faculty; 5-6 scheduled each quarter.
- Deacons - a year long study of Lutheran theology, doctrine and liturgy.

Fellowship and Social - Cance and Shill and cross-country) retreats are held every quarter. Suppers - throughout the year. Choir - Thursdays, Upper Room. Library Lounge - for study and reading. T.V. - Cable TV, open until 11:00 pm. Student Movement - (LSM-USA) an organization of Lutheran college university students with a chapter ULC. National, regional and local are held throughout the year.

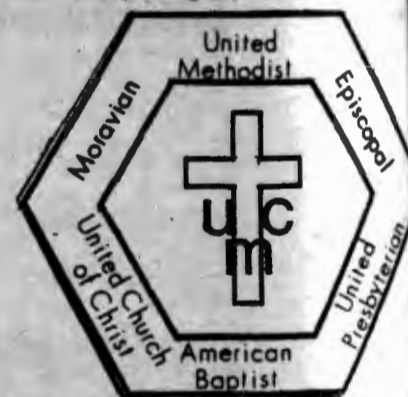
OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE TO ULC CONGREGATION, CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY - A student congregational governs the activities and finances of the congregation.

Seminars are offered through the Ministry Staff for NDSU students, faculty and community members.

The University Lutheran Center is located on a one block east of campus at 1201 13th Avenue North (the Northwest corner of the 12th St. and 13th Ave. North intersection).

THE ULC STAFF:

Ralph S. Rusley Campus Pastor, 232-2587, office or 282-7187, home.
Mary Kay Geston Campus Minister, 232-2587, office or 237-8885, home.
Norma Anderson Secretary, 232-2587, office.



UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

OUR MISSION:

The purpose of United Campus Ministry at NDSU is to further the mission of The United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, American Baptist, Moravian, Episcopal Churches in higher education through service to students, faculty and staff.

We see our mission as 4-fold:

1. There is a commitment to see that the powers of human thought are used in human ways and applied toward just ends.
2. There is a commitment to an educational process that welcomes not only unity, but diversity of thought and is open to a dialogue of views, ideas, traditions and facts, trusting persons to make responsible choices for themselves.

There is a commitment to see that academia's
missions for living are really life affirming and
not denying and destructive.

There is a commitment to see that within
academia there are communities wherein in-
dividuals can participate in the critical, educa-
tional and creative dimensions of life that make
possible persons and a humane society.

PROGRAM:

Working to live out its mission at NDSU,
the Campus Ministry has identified four
major areas of ongoing program.

FAITHS CHAPEL SERVICES: Every
quarter, 10:00 am. - 11:00 am. UCM
Worship Hall. Coffee and rolls following wor-
ship. All are welcome.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP SERVICES: Every
quarter, 6:00 pm. - 7:00 pm. UCM
Worship Hall.

PASTORAL COUNSELING: Pastor Bill Ziegler
member of The American Association of
Pastoral Counselors, offering services in the
areas of: Pre-marital and marital counseling, and
individual counseling, or will make referrals to
those more qualified to help.

Persons interested in counseling should call,
235-0672 for an appointment.

SEMINAR EDUCATION:

Quarter - "Theology With Soup"
Fall Quarter, UCM has a book study of
theologians, philosophers, or other
writers, noon to 1:00 pm. at UCM, Board of
Directors Room.

UCM provides the soup & coffee.

Winter Quarter - Biblical Study, noon - 1:00 pm.,
UCM.

Spring Quarter - Teaching, Department of
Education, NDSU.

UCM is a member of the NDSU Campus
Ministry Staff, working through this organiza-
tion to provide seminars and workshops with
regard to community and societal issues.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY:

UCM building is located at: 1239 12th St. North
(Behind the University Post Office).

UCM facility is available for group
meetings, workshops, weddings or other gather-
ings on a one-time or regular basis.

If you desire further information, contact
UCM, 235-0672.

STAFF:

Director Bill Ziegler
Secretary Sharon Kautz
Music Mary Lou Gohdes
Episcopal Director Rick Holbrook
Building Manager Val Hanson

1239 12th St. North
235-0672

Office hours: 9:00 am. to 4:30 pm. Mon.-Fri.

Campus Organizations



NDSU BAHAI CLUB

The purpose of the NDSU Baha'i Club is to acquaint those interested with the tenants of the Baha'i Faith, by sponsoring such things as lectures, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities and public meetings.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS

Periodically announced meetings, Memorial Union.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Mavis Nymon, Food & Nutrition Dept., College of Home Economics, 237-7843.

Officers:

Chairman, Seied Ziaeddin Foroughi, 280-2291
Secretary, Hamid Azadegan, 235-8725
Treasurer, contact person, Ramin Hashemi,
1629 2nd Ave. S., Fargo, ND 58103, 235-4099

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is a movement of students telling other students how to be sure of a personal relationship with God. Through talking with hundreds of students each year, we find many people who would like to be sure of being a Christian but don't know how.

Our weekly large group meetings explain principles of how to live the Christian life. The weekly meeting is called Thursday Night Life.

Our small group Bible studies provide an opportunity for honest discussion and learning of Biblical topics. The groups are informal and there is no official membership.

CCC works with students of all denominations. There are about 15,000 staff members on 125 campuses and in 150 countries. The movement began in 1951 at UCLA through Bill Bright, a businessman, and has grown since then to be not only a movement of college students but high school students, business people, congressmen, athletes, and prisoners. They are all people who have one thing in common—an exciting relationship with Jesus Christ.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

7:00 pm. Thursdays, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

Faculty Advisor: Dr. John Teigland, Department of Education, 237-7203

Staff Representative: Jeff Bell, 8113 22nd St. S., Fargo, ND 58103, 232-7071

Officers:

President, Dave Romo, 241-2696
Vice President, Steve Grable, 241-2696
Secretary, Barb Buhr, 241-1888
Treasurer, Brian Barber

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is to lead its members in discipleship in Christ Jesus. This aim is accomplished through the following objectives:

1. Set up and present one team meeting with each Varsity team and follow up on this talk. (Include Sport Shorts and personal testimonies by athletes in Sunday night)
2. Conduct highschool outreach activity, 1-day mini-conference. (Feel out area high schools and their level activity.)
3. Start and continue small-group Bible studies during the week in FCA.

Leadership goals:

- Reach out to new people in meetings.
- Get things done by prayer.
- Commit yourself to your ministry.
- Relate openly and honestly with each other.
- Start on time and end on time.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

8:30 pm., Sundays, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union.

Faculty Advisor: Erv Inniger, New Fieldhouse, 237-8984.

OFFICERS: Co-Presidents, Dave Harmon, 1335 10th St. N., 235-4938 and Dave Tenney, 235-4938.

Co-V. Presidents, Don Dorow, 241-2706 and Ida Verly, 235-4205.

Secretary, Treas., Brenda Toman, 241-2841

Intramurals, Shelley Oistad, 235-4284

Tri-College, Fund Raising, Jon Lundberg, 241-2728

Campus Outreach, Bruce Koke, 241-2758



FELLOWSHIP OF LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the FLYA is an organization for all college-age young adults. One of its main purposes is to promote Christian growth and fellowship in an atmosphere of love. Members of the group enjoy a variety of activities, including Bible studies, topical studies, and get-togethers where friendships are developed.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

Sunday evenings, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13th Ave. & Broadway
 5:00 pm. supper
 6:00 pm. Bible study
 7:00 pm. closing

Monday evenings, 6:30 pm. Bible Study, Memorial Union

Faculty Advisor: Roland G. Timian, 312 Walster Hall, 237-7067

Contact Person: David Palomaki, 1010 16th St. N., Apt. 3, 280-1434

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-VARSITY Christian Fellowship has a three-fold aim:

1. To witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Lord and Savior.
2. To deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of members by the study of the Bible, by prayer and by Christian fellowship.
3. To present the call of God to the world mission of the church, and to help students and faculty to discover God's role for them.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY

The Islamic Society gathers to have collective services on Friday as is customary among Muslims and for Koranic studies towards enriching the knowledge of the students in the Koranic Scripture. The Society also conducts "Sunday School" for children of Muslims who wish to provide their children with Muslim education.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

1:30 pm. and 7:30 pm. Fridays, 1104 N. University Drive

Faculty Advisor: Ghazi Q. Hassoun, Physics Dept., 237-7036

President: Mohammad Khodr, 1104 N. University Drive, Fargo, ND 58102, 235-0178

This is an international and interdenominational student organization with headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin. The local chapter is a group of about 75-125 students which is generally referred to as IV. The group is directed locally by a student executive committee consisting of seven students, selected annually to arrange meetings, workshops, retreats and social activities. The main objective of the organization is towards fellowship, strengthening and encouraging Christian students on the NDSU campus.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

8:45 pm. Wednesdays, States Room, Memorial Union

Faculty Advisor: Allan G. Fischer, Dept. of Biochemistry, Dunbar 365, 237-7831

Officers:
 President, treasurer, Richard Lee, 1109 N. 16th St., Apt. 5, 280-0200

Secretary, Carol Pattison, 235-4205

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Latter-day Saint Student Association is to serve the spiritual needs of Latter-day Saint students on the campus, as well as others who would like to associate socially and spiritually through a variety of projects and activities.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

7:00 pm. Tuesdays, Plains Room, Memorial Union

Faculty Advisor: Joseph Giles, Soils Dept. 237-7858

Contact Person: Richard E. Watts, 1304 13th Ave. S., Fargo, ND 58103, 280-1987

NAVIGATORS

The Navigators are an interdenominational Christian organization whose purpose is to help the body of Christ accomplish Christ's Great Commission to "Go and make disciples of all nations. . ."

The purpose of this organization is to help provide the students of North Dakota State University a spiritual challenge equal to their capabilities

1. individually helping them in their personal development and growth as Christians.
2. teaching and training them
 - a. how to communicate Christ's Gospel in a relevant way to fellow students.
 - b. how to apply in a practical way the word of God in their individual lives.
 - c. how to train and teach others to do the same things in their own sphere of influence.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

8:30 - 10:00 pm. Tuesdays, University Lutheran Center

Faculty Advisor: Henry R. Busby, Mechanical Engineering, Dolve Hall, Room 206, 237-8300

Officers:
 President, David Olsgaard, 335 Churchill Hall, 241-2215
 Vice President, Brian Hilton, 241-2566
 Secretary, David Anderson, 241-2735
 Treasurer, Carey Schlecht, 241-2566