

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, May 17, 1983/Volume 98, Issue 54 Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Board of Higher Education approves 34-percent tuition increase for next fall

By Kevin Cassella

With little discussion, some input from presidents of a few state colleges and no student opposition, the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education unanimously voted to raise tuition rates at the state's colleges and universities.

Tuition at SU will be going up 34 percent in the fall, while the rates at state colleges will increase 33 percent.

The board did, however, decide not to plan for any increases during the 1984-85 school year.

During its meeting it also decided to increase the rates for room and board. It met in Mayville, N.D., Thursday and Friday. Presidents from the state colleges spoke against a large tuition increase.

"It's very important that we keep tuition low," said Dr. Elbert Watrel president of Dickinson State College, pointing out a proposed increase for room and board and, at some schools, an increase in the student activity fee.

At Dickinson, there are about 1,000 to 2,000 out-of-state students, mostly from Montana. These students spend about \$7,000 yearly, which augments the community's economy, he said.

"It's to our advantage to keep tuition as low as possible," Dr. James Schobel president of Mayville State said.

Mayville has many students from Canada and a high tuition could make the school unattractive to them, he said.

But as the students pay less than 20 percent of what the state actually pays to educate them, the board must listen to the taxpayer, said R. E. Meidinger, board member.

The only student representing students was Peter Rice, SU student and non-voting member of the board.

"My main concern is the students who are in the middle class."

Students from upper-class families could afford the higher tuition and those from lower-class families could rely on financial aid. It would be the student from the middle class who would be caught in a financial bind, he said.

Despite this meager input, the board approved a \$216 increase for SU students. The board's action means that students will be paying \$282 per quarter, excluding the student activity fee.

Part of the tuition increase stems from action taken by the board in October. At that time, it recommended a 14-percent increase for 1983-84 and another 8 percent the following year.

These recommendations were based on a study of tuition increases of 6.5 percent for undergraduates in neighboring states, said John Richardson, North Dakota commis-

sioner of higher education.

During the last session, the North Dakota Legislature incorporated an additional \$80 increase to help balance both the state's and higher education's budgets.

The Legislature estimated the \$80 hike would generate an additional \$4 million in revenue during the biennium and cut the same amount from higher education's budget.

In addition, both SU and UND students will be paying a \$45 position surcharge.

The 1983-85 biennium's budget didn't include funding for about 109 faculty positions at the two universities, 85 of these are at SU. Also not funded were 11.3 full-time positions at SU and 10 positions at UND approved by the board for the second

Tuition To Page 2

Reciprocity agreement between Minnesota, North Dakota passed

By Kevin Cassella

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education unanimously passed in principle a new reciprocity agreement between North Dakota and Minnesota.

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board has yet to act on the matter.

The actual costs of the new agree-

Coincidence...



Arlie Trangsurd and Allan Cossette install a new window in South Engineering. By the way, it was Friday the 13th.

Photo by Bob Nelson

ment won't be known until the Minnesota Legislature acts on bills concerning tuition in that state.

But based on current costs, Minnesota undergraduate students attending schools in North Dakota will be paying more money for tuition, while North Dakota students going to Minnesota state colleges will pay less and like every rule, there is an exception.

North Dakota students attending the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities will continue to pay Minnesota resident tuition rates. Tuition is expected to be much higher in the fall because of legislative action, said Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson.

Currently, students attending school in the neighboring state pay that state's resident tuition rather than the non-resident rate, which is higher.

About 3,900 North Dakota students attend school in Minnesota, with close to 81 percent at MSU.

Close to 4,800 Minnesotans attend schools in North Dakota. Most of these are at SU, UND and the State School of Science in Wahpeton.

North Dakota students attending the Minnesota state university system will pay the average rate between the tuition rate of the system and SU. The Minnesota state university includes schools such as MSU.

If students decide to attend the Minnesota area vocational technical schools or community colleges, they will be paying the average between that system and North Dakota's state college tuition rates, Richardson said.

The agreement will not affect the present arrangements under the

Reciprocity To Page 2

The Last Celebration...



The F-M Players cranked it up for one last bash Friday the 13th in the Old Field House. Rain moved the dance inside.

Photo by Bob Nelson

Scholarship and award winners recognized

The following information regarding scholarships, awards and honors was compiled from information supplied to the Spectrum. To avoid redundancy, † indicates "scholarship" in the name of the award.

Agriculture

Wanda Lemna, Paul E.R. Abrahamson Memorial†; Daniel Funk, Ag Econ Club†; Joan Braaten and Dale Mosser, Ag Econ Dept.†; Wesley Anderson and Julie Walker, Ag Ed Sr. Awards;

Todd Goven, Alpha Zeta Award; Ralph Kaehler, Louis M. Altringer Memorial†; Shirley Gordon, American Breeder Service†; Michael Cagley, American Malting Barley Assn.†;

Angela Sauer, American Society of Agronomy Sr. Recognition Award; Paul Schwarz, Anheuser-Busch Inc. Fellowship; David Trinka, Harry C. Baker Memorial†; Marcella Zawierucha, Beatty-Munro Award in Entomology;

Mary McGinnity, Blue Key SOTA†; Todd Sorum, Bruce Beilke Memorial†; Rita Becker, Block & Bridle Merit Trophy; Bradley Anderson, Joseph Burgum Memorial†; Yvonne Jonk and Jeff Sauer, Busch Ag Resources Inc.†;

Paul Viger, Cargill Inc.†; Shirley Gordon, James O. Carr Memorial†; Daniel Gorseth, David Hankey, Frayne Olson, Russell Viker and Linnea Woods, Cenex Foundation†; Joan Braaten, John Lee Coulter Memorial†; Robert Arnold, Rex Warfield Cox Memorial†; Jeff Reidman, Dairy Showmanship†; Lyndon Johnson and Jeff Sauer, Dakota Feed Manufacturers Assn.†; Sonia Vculek, N.D. State Wheat Commission†; Claire Seefeldt, Northwest Farm Managers†; Lyndon Johnson and Karen Mastel, B.O. "Chub" and Mabel Orton†;

Mark Danielson, Peavey Co.†; Lars Nygren and Joel Simmer, Glenn Peterson Memorial†; Wanda Lemna, Phi Kappa Phi†; Kenneth Mertens, Wilfred Plath Memorial†;

Joan Albrecht, Brent Bartsch, Keith Biggers, Jon Diehl, Bradley Gulson, Peter Herman, Linda Mur-

phy, Brian Overton, Brian Schneider, Kent Swanson, Jonathon Vanberkom and Glen Weinmann, President's Ag Club†;

Thomas Jirik, Production Credit Assn. of Moorhead†; Neal Bernston, Raymond Grabanski, Kelly King and Sarah Reinhiller, Production Credit Assn. of N.D.†;

Douglas Whelan, Professional Soil Classifiers of N.D.†; William Laskar, Quaker Oats Co. Fellowship; Millie Steffan, Quality Meats and Seafoods†; Dianne Bliss, Ralston Purina Co.†;

Dianne Bliss and Penny Lewton, John and Jean Rouziet†; Sheila Olson, P.C. Sandal†; Raymond Grabanski, Gil Stafne Memorial†; Wade Itzen, Steiger Tractor Inc.†; Jonathon VanBerkom, Theodore Stoa Freshman†;

Karl Blume and Todd Thompson, Fred Taylor Memorial†; Denise Saugstad, Town & Country Garden Club†; Karl Bollingberg, Tri-County Electric Coop Memorial† in memory of Dr. Michael D. Sund;

Jeffrey Prischmann, Dawson Hail Insurance Co.†; Kevin Bachmeier, Ernest DeAlton†; Dean Aanderud, Lenora M. Dealton Memorial†; Curtis Klath, John Deere Co.†; Larry Wikoff, Irvine T. Dietrich†; Bryan Strommen, Dennis Dockter†;

Wayne Christ, Dow Jones and Company Inc. Award; Robert Kleven and Kirk Watt, Russell Duncan Foundation†; Jerome Striegel, Farm and Ranch Guide†;

Richard Balstad, Farm Credit Banks of St. Paul†; Peter Herman, FarmHouse Fraternity Achievement Award; Gregory Krieger and Dale Mosser, Farmland Industries Inc.†;

Dean Bangsund, Federal Land Bank of St. Paul†; Thomas Scholin, Mark W. Fredrickson Memorial†; Beverly Durgan, Gustav N. Geiszler Memorial†;

Dean Aanderud, Dianne Bliss, Joan Braaten, Kevin Dhuyvetter, Raymond Grabanski, David Hankey, Julie Hultstrand, Teresa Jacobsen, Angela Sauer, Lyndon Johnson;

Jeff Sauer, Yvonne Jonk, Steven Spilde, Wanda Lemna, Mike Tokach, Kenneth Mertens, Curtis Wisniewski,

Dave Nodland, Michael Youngs and Robin Olson, GTA's Grain Terminal Foundation†;

Jolene Morast, Harry Graves Memorial†; Dave Taysom, Jack Harrington†; Peter Herman, Arlon Hazen Memorial†; David Nodland and Mike Tokach, Clay Hector Memorial†;

Dave Taysom, Held Beef Industries†; Daniel Weller, Perry Hemphill Memorial†; Eric Downs and Steven Pauly, Paul Horn†; Susan Weniger, Mary Elizabeth Hultz Award; Scott Tollefson, Lars Jensen†; Joan Braaten, Arthur and Vera Johnson†; Gregory Krieger, Ruth Johnson†; Peter Held, Scott Fischer, David Nodland, Steven Spilde and Scott Thompson, Vernon Lee Memorial†;

Mark Voll, Little International Managers Award; Phillip Bruckner, John Longwell, Jr. Memorial†; Ana Berger, Devin Miller Memorial†;

Phillip Goynes, Eric Matthew Miller Memorial†; Lee Danielson and Chris Johnson, Minneapolis Grain Exchange†; Warren Becker and Lyndon Johnson, Peter Molitor Memorial†; Karen Mattic, Monsanto Ag Products Co.†;

JoAnn Keller, Arthur Moyer Memorial†; Virgil Dick, National Meritt†; Rhoda Kordonowy, National Past Assn. Fellowship;

Keith Anderson, Kenneth Chaput and Rodney Kyar, North American Coal Corp.†; Wanda Lemna and Marcella Zawierucha, N.D. Ag Assn.†;

Robert Klenzman, N.D. Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts†; Mary Wolf, N.D. Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America†;

Timothy Biewer, Dianne Bliss, Chris Bohn, Bjorn Gronbeck, Michael Ricks and Daniel Weiler, N.D. Grain Dealers Educational Foundation†;

Mark Schafer, N.D. Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation M.L. Buchanan Memorial†; Michael Dura, N.D. Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation Arlon G. Hazen Memorial†;

Bruce Ellison, N.D. Porkettes Award; Peter Held, Peter Herman, Thomas Jirik, Penny Lewton, Mike Tokach, Curtis Wisniewski and Gail Yliniemi, NDSU Development Foundation†;

County Electric Cooperative Memorial† in memory of Dr. Michael D. Sund;

Steven Blilie, Mortimer Wilk

Memorial†; Michael Beltz and M. Sheppard, Lawrence Wittenbr Memorial†.

Home Economics

Jean Pedersen, Jessamine Burgum Memorial† and Lisa Jean Pederson Memorial†.

Teresa Chalcraft, Janice Ljung and Lavine Oswald, AHEA Be Lamp Award.

North Dakota Press Women Honor Marilyn Artz, college student scholarship.

College communications contest award: Ron Grensteiner, third news reporting; Jeanne Otterne, third in feature stories and second direct mail flyers;

Kim Storbakken and Rick Olsen, honorable mentions for interview; Kathy Stoll, first in sports writing and Beth Anderson, first in publication regularly edited by entrant.

Gail Petersen, first in electronic media single ad, second brochures, and first for poster miscellaneous category.

Professional writing contest: Julie Stillwell, first in features stories and third in interviews (newspapers with circulation 5,000 through 25,000).

Other student scholarships

Brenda Bernstein, Stacie Mattson, Charles Needham, Christie Egeberg and Gale Fralick, Fargo Eagles Club Aerie 153 scholarship.

Jenae Bunyak, Mart and Lou Vogel Award for Excellence† and Scholars Program† sponsored by Varsity Mart.

Honor Society Initiates

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science society: Melissa Allen, Catherine Duginski, Michael Jorgenson, Karen Levenson and Lyle Olson.

Mortar Board

Lisa Allen, Shelley Anderson, Bob Balaban, Richard Balstad, Terra Buisman, Jenae Bunyak, Virginia Donner, Michael Flanagan, Tom Foster, Dan Funk, Julie Haberer, Cory Haverkamp, Bradley Johnson, Lyndon Johnson;

Terryl Johnson, Julie Ann Kame, Tracy Martin, Karen Mastel, Kenneth Mertens, Charles Morse, Lavine Oswald, Gaile Petersen, Sarah Reinhiller, Roberta Schied, Deanna Sellnow, Susan Snyder, Julie Widley.

Alpha Epsilon

Willis Goll, Scott Jacobson, Elliot Nelson, Mark Remer, Tracy Schmitt, Greg S.ith, Daniel Stiller, John Thibert, James Weigel and Lori Weston.

Reciprocity

From Page 1 present agreement providing for the Tri-College system between SU, MSU and Concordia College.

Tuition at SU will be \$846 for the year, while tuition at MSU is expected to jump to about \$1,166.

Under the new plan, part of the \$924,000 payment Minnesota is expected to owe North Dakota is replaced.

Minnesota will pay the state \$500,000 to \$600,000 and the remainder will be absorbed evenly by Minnesota and North Dakota colleges and universities, he said. Such payments are eliminated after fiscal year 1985, he said.

"Tuition income from reciprocity students attending North Dakota institutions should increase approximately \$1 million during the biennium."

With the new agreement, enrollments should remain stable because neither state has an advan-

tage. Also, there isn't a sharp increase for reciprocity students when compared to general increases for resident undergraduate tuition rates, he said.

EASTGATE

weekly calendar

Monday: ½ Price Pitchers, 8 to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Oldies Night from 3 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday: Whopper Night, 9 to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: 25¢ Draws & 50¢ Bar Drinks, 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday: 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks, 3 to 7 p.m.

Saturday: 25¢ Draws & 50¢ Bar Drinks, 4 to 8 p.m.

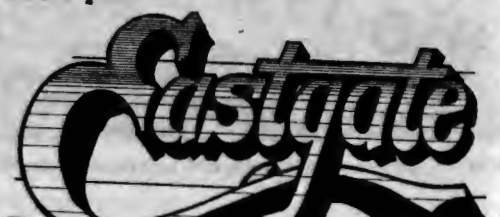
Happy Hour
Mon. thru Thurs.
2 for 1
3 to 8 p.m.

(Have a great summer NDSU!)



East Gate Lounge, Inc.

123 21st STREET SO.



PREGNANT?
We're Here To Help
Free Pregnancy Tests & Confidential Help.
BIRTHRIGHT 237-9955
2-Spectrum/Tuesday, May 17, 1983

Videomania craze is still strong in F-M area



The Video game arcade in SU's Memorial Union is visited by hundreds of people each day.

Photo by Kirk Kleinschmidt

By Jennie Camp

Some college students are getting more than 50,000 points between classes for a mere 25 cents. They aren't bribing the faculty, they're just playing video games.

While video games aren't new anymore, they still are big business. There are numerous businesses in Fargo that have some connection with videos.

West Acres has two arcades—Pirates Den and Big John's. The Pirate's Den is the larger of the two, having 54 video machines.

There are two hot dog and video establishments in Fargo—W.C. Frank on the north side and Frank 'n' Fun on the south side.

Area convenience stores such as Stop-N-Go, 7-11 and Mini Mart each have a few video machines set up and larger supermarkets have the same.

Bowling alleys and pizza places also have video machines, even SU has an arcade in the Union.

Videos seem to be all over and they generate even more business.

Area stores sell Pac-Man candy, greeting cards and stuffed animals.

Pac-Man, Donkey Kong, Frogger and Berserk have all been made into board games.

Puzzles have also been made of the popular videos. Stickers, soap and ice cream have found a market when using the shape and characters from a video.

Yet despite all the arcade paraphernalia available now, videos are on the decline, said Steve James of the Bump and Tilt. "The video boom is over. A lot of the smaller arcades will start closing down."

Video machines are bringing in only 70 percent of what they did during the boom two years ago and a steady decline is expected to continue in the next couple of years, he said.

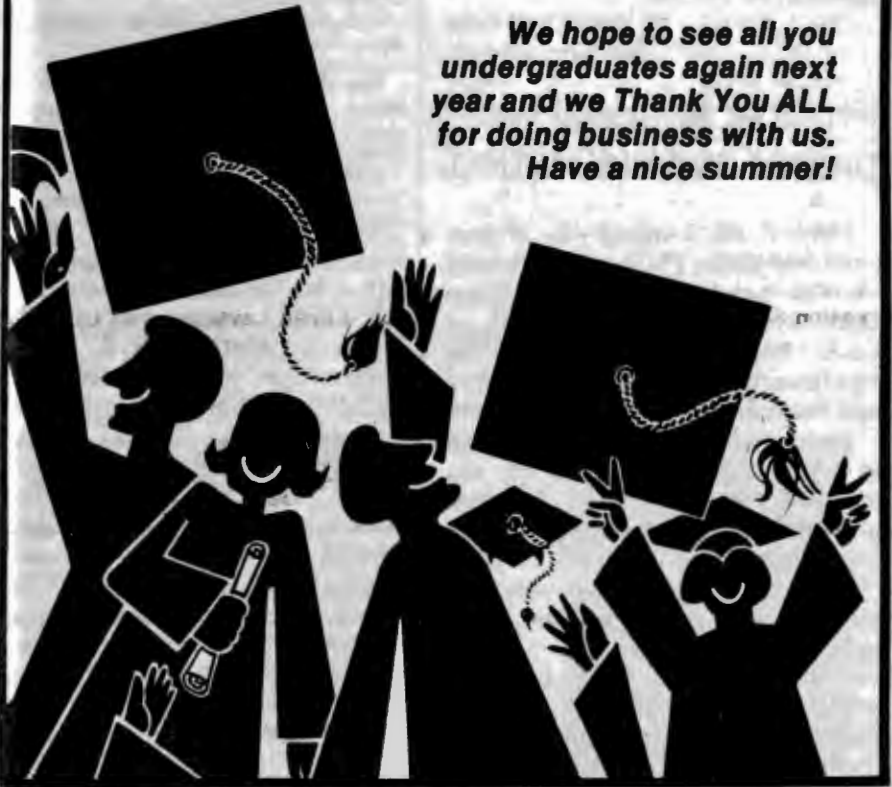
However, video die hards need not worry. National trends usually take an extra year to hit the Fargo area. This means players will probably have at least three more years of unlimited access to video machines.

Once the video dies out—if it dies out—the machines could be available at a relatively inexpensive price and people could have them in their own homes.

CHUB'S PUB

The Management at Chub's would like to wish all you Graduating Seniors
GOOD LUCK!

We hope to see all you undergraduates again next year and we Thank You ALL for doing business with us. Have a nice summer!



Red River dams pose potential problems, according to mayor

By Tony Knudson

Mayor Jon Lindgren has expressed concern over the safety of the dams along the Red River.

"Since these dams were constructed, we've lost more people than were lost in fires. These dams are killers."

The nature of the dam is the main problem. The heavy whirlpool under the dam can pull down a canoe and the people in it, he said.

The situation was brought to light when an unidentified canoeist informed him of other boaters near the dams, Lindgren said.

"We have had reports of some people walking across the dams, using them as rapids and snowmobiling over them," said Deputy Fire Chief Harold Martinson. He said the area around the dams is not safe. The dams are used to aerate the

water and are controlled by the Coast Guard.

Lindgren has attempted to implement safety procedures or enact a law to discourage people from nearing the dam, also Fire Chief Josal Lansford recommended placing stones below the dam to cut down the whirlpool effect.

Lindgren has asked the Corp of Engineers for money, but so far nothing has been done.

The main reason is the lack of money and also it is hard to get authority for something like this, he said. In the meantime, he advises canoeists to portage around the dams and for people to stay clear of the area.

Nuclear freeze, peace talks to be held May 22

Two groups will be holding meetings next week. The North Dakota Peace Pentecost Prayer Gathering will be Sunday, May 22 at 2:30 p.m. All concerned citizens will gather to pray for peace on public land adjacent to a missile site located on State Highway 38, 7.2 miles north of the Buffalo-Alice interchange on I-94. No civil disobedience is planned.

Persons needing more information or wanting a ride can call Mary Clark-Kaiser at 293-7039.

The prayer gathering is sponsored in part by the St. Paul's Newman Center Peace and Justice Committee.

An organizational meeting for a F-M nuclear freeze group is scheduled for 7 p.m. the same day.

Included on the agenda will be a presentation by Benjamin Pittenger, Minnesota state freeze field campaign director for People for Survival, St. Paul based anti-nuclear organization.

He will discuss the nuclear freeze and how a local group can assist in the nuclear freeze movement.

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APPLY NOW !!!
Guaranteed student loan applications are now available for the 1983-84 academic year.
To insure that your loan is handled properly, please pick up your forms and application procedures before you leave this spring!!!
Applications are available at the office of Financial Aid, room 205, Administration Building.

EDITORIAL

Tuition at public colleges across the nation will increase an average of 10 percent next fall. As many as 2 percent of the students currently attending four-year institutions may have to drop out of school because of financial reasons, according to USA Today.

Beginning next fall, SU resident undergraduate students will be paying \$216 more a year for tuition—about a 34-percent increase.

Partially to blame for the tuition hike is the beating higher education took in the last legislative session. Higher operating costs for the state's colleges and universities also come into play.

But the increase comes at a time when dormitory rates and textbook prices are rising, and to make matters worse, financial aid funding doesn't meet most students' increased educational costs.

All of this leaves students wondering where they're going to get the additional money for school next fall.

But that isn't the point. Student

opposition to such a large tuition increase was virtually non-existent both when it was first discussed and when the tuition increase was passed.

In its May 15 meeting, Student Senate passed a resolution opposing a high tuition rate—too late to do any good.

Thelma Pladson, government relations and student services commissioner, called the tuition increase "inevitable." She added that the North Dakota Student Association decided to go along with the hike but protest faculty cuts.

Did the state legislators hear North Dakota students as voters and taxpayers when they axed higher education's budget?

In a time when educated people are vital to the country, perhaps the Legislature should re-examine its views on higher education funding.

And, students should take a more active stand against large increases in the future.

Kevin Cassella

The invisible hands...

Readers see bylines, photo credits, and letters to the editor and come to identify the Spectrum newspaper with these individuals.

Yet there are those who work behind the scene, with little or no recognition, and are an integral part of our operation.

The writing awards have been given, and applause shared, but we want to give special recognition to two whose hands help shape the Spectrum each issue.

Thank you, Peggy George, Derrick Norwood and the business-advertising staff for your unapplauded work. Those who know what your work entails recognize and appreciate your work.

To us, you are never invisible.

Congratulations and many thanks to graduates Beth Anderson, design editor, and Cathy Sinclair, copy editor. Best wishes from the Spectrum staff.

LETTERS

Shami missed point of previous letter

In response to Nasseem Shami's letter (May 10 Spectrum), I would like to say—you're right Mr. Shami, I haven't lived in a war-torn country nor do I pretend to know what it's like.

I do realize that war is sadly a part of today's Middle East culture and I did not say otherwise. You have obviously missed the point of my May 3 Spectrum letter.

I do not object to foreign students trying to inform us of the situation in their countries—they have the right to do so. What I objected to was the emotive misinformation that was being distributed at International Day.

I do not wish to minimize the horror of the situation for the Lebanese civilians by keeping score of who's responsible for the days' casualties. Some of Israel's actions in Lebanon need to be questioned, but what was being distributed at International Day was not information as you claim, Mr. Shami, but prevaricated propaganda. It attempts to make Israel alone responsible for the turmoil in the Middle East. This is clearly not the situation.

You say, Mr. Shami, that the "literature" states the facts seen by the residents in Lebanon. A better description would be sensationalized propaganda (distributed by the Washington, D.C.-based Palestine Information Office) to evoke sympathy for the PLO, a terrorist organization that in its charter calls for the liquidation of Israel.

You claim, Mr. Shami, that the "literature" alleging Israeli atrocities is not lopsided and distorted. I disagree wholeheartedly. If the Israelis are as brutal as the propaganda portrays them, why was the refugee flow toward Israeli-occupied areas? And why do some 600,000 Palestinian Arabs stay in Israel?

If the "literature" is not lopsided and does portray things "as seen by Lebanese civilians," why do all the

accounts attempt to discredit Israel's moral integrity while they blatantly ignore the brutality suffered by the civilians at the hands of the PLO during its seven-year reign of terror in Lebanon?

You made a remark that we only hear the story "told by the Israelis and Jewish-controlled American newspaper and television." Come now, Mr. Shami, where do you hear such anti-Semitic fairy tales? Besides, the sensationalized negative treatment of Israel by an adversary media in recent months is not challengeable. And why do you suppose it is, Mr. Shami, that we see "cleared by Israeli censors" in the corner of televised news reports instead of "cleared by Syrian censors" or "cleared by PLO censors?" Could it be as ABC news chief Reuven Frank says, "The only one in Lebanon that lets the media perform freely are the Israelis?" ("Lessons of the Lebanese Campaign," Midstream April 1983)

Could it be, as Time (June 2) reported, that foreign correspondents in Beirut were afraid to photograph Syrian troops? Or does it have something to do with the terrorizing of the international and Lebanese press, including the murder of eight foreign correspondents by the PLO? The story "told by the Israelis," Mr. Shami? Surely, we all know better.

You're right on one point though—I don't know the whole story, but I stand by my May 3 letter, stating that the propaganda of the caliber that was distributed at International Day has no place at an official university event. I would rather be uninformed than be misinformed.

Do you really expect me to try to learn the story from someone who tells me to keep my "eyes and ears open and my mouth shut?" Come now, Mr. Shami, a verbal war of personal attacks and insults will not help the Lebanese people. Perhaps you should come watch "Sesame Street" with me so we can learn to communicate in a constructive and

informative manner.

Kevin Swanson
chemistry student

Phillips' editorial was proper and well-timed

First of all, I would like to congratulate Kathy Phillips for bringing some controversy back into the Spectrum. Ever since the departure of David Haakenson, page 4 of the Spectrum has been about as exciting as cold milk toast.

Now, my major reason for writing is to add a note of support into the overwhelming chorus of criticism leveled at the editorial she wrote last Tuesday.

I think the editorial was very proper and well-timed considering the current assault upon our nation's constitution by the Christian Right. Posters and sayings such as those described by Ms. Phillips are indicative of the "Hollier than thou" attitude of many activist Christians, who are trying to convert this country ("the land of the free") into a Christian nation.

An example of such an activist is Pat Robertson of the 700 Club who is quoted as recently saying the constitution is "a marvelous document for self government by Christian people," but "the moment you turn the document into the hands of non-Christian people and atheist people, they can use it to destroy the very foundations of our country and that's what happens." Is such thinking indicative of the religious tolerance our founding fathers strove for when they wrote the constitution?

The letters in response to the editorial for the most part have missed the point. They come rapidly to the defense of their religion (Confucious may have once said "He who stands on the least stable ground screams loudest when an earthquake hits") and did not address Ms.

Letters To Page 7

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.

Letters are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue. We reserve the right to shorten all letters. They will be copyedited for obvious grammar, spelling or punctuation errors.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld by the editor in special 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 Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; Business advertising manager 237-7407; and sales representatives, 237-8994.

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Spectrum Opinion Poll

What will you miss the most about SU this summer?

Answers compiled by Kevin Cassella with photos by Bob Nelson.



"Seeing my friends and adviser."

Mary Kenna
CDFR
Fargo

"Being with the friends I've made in the Cul-de-Sac lounge."



Julie Harrington
sociology
West Fargo



"My friends and going out partying. I certainly won't miss the class work."

Gary Miller
electrical engineering
Maynard, Minn.

"The people, friends and group study sessions, but mostly the friends."



Brian Klang
civil engineering
Brainerd, Minn.



"I'm going to miss Spectrum opinion polls."

Chris Johnson
mechanical engineering
Butte, N.D.

"I live for the Spectrum opinion polls. I'll miss them."



Delrae Lewis
interior design
Langdon, N.D.

SU will receive same aid funding in 1983 as in 1982

By Kevin Cassella

SU will receive approximately the same amount of funding for financial aid for next year as it did during the 1982-83 academic year.

However, very few students will be getting enough money to meet their increased educational costs, said Wayne Tesmer, SU financial aid officer.

"It's going to be a troublesome year, again. There's not enough money to go around."

SU was short of funds to begin with, but the recent tuition increase "substantially increased the need for more money," he said.

But there's good news to go along with the bad.

With higher tuition rates, students

may qualify for larger Pell grants.

Also, students continue to qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. The Bank of North Dakota has increased the maximum amount students may borrow. Currently, that amount is \$2,500 a year, he said.

The office had originally hoped to mail financial-aid award letters out by the end of this month. However, because of the tuition hike and change in the reciprocity agreement between North Dakota and Minnesota, students can expect the letters around mid-June, Tesmer said.

He called the problem "better than last year when problems at the federal level tied up the mailing of the letters."

Lost and found box at Corner Mart in Union is overflowing

By Shelly Idemmili

The quarter and the school year are winding down and most campus functions are in the process of wrapping things up, but unfortunately, the lost and found department in the Corner Mart of the Union isn't so lucky. Its inventory is always growing.

According to Mary Jo Christianson, Corner Mart employee, it has items turned in years ago that have never been claimed.

"After awhile, we box it up and store it in the vault. Eventually, somebody moves it out," Christianson said.

Items the Corner Mart has in its possession are of wide variety.

There are gloves—literally hundreds—and most of them are paired. There are keys, calculators, notebooks, hats and sweaters. There is even a partial plate that apparently found its way out of someone's mouth and ended up in the lost and found.

Most items turned in are never claimed. Christianson said they do get people asking for things, but usually for things they don't have.

The Corner Mart requires that people correctly identify their lost items.

"We're just happy to have people take it off our hands," Christianson said.

STUDENTS:

If you have service in a dormitory, your final statement for long distance calls will be sent to your permanent address, unless otherwise requested. Each roommate will receive a copy of the bill. Your bill is due upon receipt. However, if you wish to make other arrangements please call our business office collect at (701) 241-3130.

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SOTA adviser discusses older students' problems

By Margaret Palmer

Relaxing over coffee in the Union at SU are four students. One of the group members talks about her date from the previous night, one tells about her three preschool children, one tells about her four grandchildren and the other talks about his difficulties juggling a full-time job and a full-time course load.

The average student in college is no longer a young man or woman just out of high school.

"More and more older-than-average students are enrolling at SU," said Lillian Cole, adviser of Students Older Than Average (SOTA).

In 1980 the ratio of older-than-average students was 1 to 8. Today it is 1-to-5 and in the near future, Cole predicts it will be 1-to-3.

The reasons for the ever-increasing numbers of older-than-average students are as varied as the students themselves.

The SOTA organization includes graduate students, faculty members, those taking classes for enrichment, those back in school to improve their skills, those retraining for better careers and those starting their higher education at a later age.

A survey of 32 SOTA students at SU showed a variety of reasons for going to college and yet each had the same underlying theme—they all indicated the wish to improve themselves or their skills to meet life with more confidence than they had in the past.

Many said there were no dif-

ficulties when they started school, while others said they had problems with study habits, getting into the routine of school and coping with home responsibilities.

Those students who had problems with their families and social lives found that they and their families had to adjust to new priorities as students. Cole said many SOTA students told her that time schedules, family responsibilities and social priorities had to be rearranged to meet their needs.

The self-concept of the older students is sometimes re-evaluated. The survey showed most SOTA students grew in their concepts of themselves.

"I now try not to generalize about things. Everything has shades of gray—nothing is black or white anymore," said one SOTA student.

Cole said when older students are involved in the highly-competitive courses where the requirements are very high and they can't quite meet those requirements, they have to adjust and find roads to those goals.

She added that SOTA students are very good at readjusting and re-evaluating their needs.

Survey respondents said they felt better about themselves after being in college for awhile. The more they accomplished in school, the more confidence they had in themselves.

Respondents also said they generally felt good about being students and going to class with many younger students made no difference to them.

The biggest difference between the younger and older student is the outside concerns of each. Younger students worry about peers, grades, weekend socializing and events happening back-home.

The older students, however, have children, husbands or wives, a job, a household and have to find time for themselves and homework.

The hesitancy of an older student evaporates once classes begin and the student is absorbed in the class routine.

"Some people are intimidated by the campus," Cole said. She told of a woman who drove around the block three times before she could get up enough courage to keep her appointment with Cole.

CLIPS

G.U.P.S. and International Students Association

A film entitled "Fertile Memory" will be shown at 8 p.m. at Stevens Auditorium, Friday, May 20. The film depicts the Palestinian experience of dispossession.

Newman Center

Quiet study rooms are available every day during finals at the Newman Center. Bring your friends and stay as late as you wish. There is free popcorn in abundance.

Hockey Club

All students interested in hockey at SU are encouraged to attend a meeting in the 4-H Auditorium at the Family Living Center (Room 120). The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 18 at 3 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the 4-H Auditorium. Plans for a possible trip to Minneapolis will be made. Summer plans will be discussed. The fighters group schedule will be made. All are welcome.

Nuclear Freeze Campaign

The first organizational meeting for a nuclear freeze group will be held on Monday, May 23 at the Moorhead Public Library. There will be a presentation by Ben Piltenger, Minnesota State Freeze Campaign field director. All are welcome to attend.

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Letters

From Page 4

Phillips' concern with the imposing methods used by Christian groups on campus.

Others such as Robbie Beasley tried to counter Ms. Phillips' claims with statements of opinion instead of fact, such as "In no way do Christians try to force their beliefs on others" and "in no way can Kathy justify her statement that Christians do not allow other people to believe in their own concepts of the divine."

To the first class of writers, I say read the editorial again and you will see no assault on your "personal" beliefs in your god, only about activities involving nonbelievers.

To the second, I say you're nuts. Christians are trying to impose their god and beliefs on me and others in the country.

Examples of such impositions of Christian religion on America that have been tried recently (the attempts have failed so far):

1. Institution of prayer into public school.
2. Banning abortion because it is counter to your interpretation of the Bible and your god's teaching. ("you" as is in the fundamentalist Christians.)
3. Forced inclusion of "Creationist Science" into science classes in public schools even though it is religiously based instead of scientifically.
4. The declaration of 1983 as the "Year of The Bible" by our fundamentalist president. (I would love

to see your reaction if 1984 was designated as the "Year of the Koran" during which we would be instructed to support and uphold its values.)

In closing I will say that I am not a Christian nor do I ever intend to become one, but I, unlike many of the fundamentalist Christians, do not espouse that my way is the only way and that all others are condemned to nothingness in eternity.

Douglas Wicks
chemistry student

Other organizations are just as deserving

Is the Student Senate unfair to budgets? In Ms. Jenae Bunyak's letter in the Friday Spectrum, she complained that Brad Johnson and the Senate were unfair to the Scholars Program in granting it "only" \$219 more than had been appropriated. She didn't say, however, that this adds up to \$607 total, more than what quite a few groups receive.

I feel that what had been granted the week before—\$919—was out of line. I had been unable to attend that meeting, so I was not able to debate it. When a group of 60 people are able to receive a \$919 appropriation when other groups of equal size and importance are only getting \$95 to \$225, something is obviously wrong. If the Scholars Program deserves that \$919, doesn't that mean clubs like Pre-Med, Pre-Vet and Ag Mech

deserve a similar amount?

I don't think some people realize what a shoestring budget student activities really have. Ms. Bunyak says Brad Johnson vetoed an \$830,000 budget for a "mere" \$1,119. To me, that figure is not mere. Ms. Bunyak doesn't seem to know we don't have that money from next year's activity fees yet. For all we know, activity fees next year may add up to only \$780,000. This would mean some massive budget cuts.

Now, for the part that irked me the most in Ms. Bunyak's letter. I quote from her letter, "After the reprimands, the threats and insinuations came the vote."

First of all, the reprimands were deserved. Senate is a forum for debate and Scholars budget was passed without debate. Maybe she was right in saying Brad made insinuations, but those insinuations had valid points.

The part that made me mad as hell was where she infers Senate was threatened if it didn't pass the cuts. The Senate is able to override a presidential veto and if we had thought the budget was in line, we would have done so. If Ms. Bunyak feels she must start throwing mud because Scholars didn't get the money it wanted, it just proves how much of a sore loser she is.

Ms. Bunyak says she wouldn't advise any organization to question Finance Commission's decisions. Finance Commission is not the Almighty; it can make mistakes. That is why it is more of an advisory council to Senate.

It does a lot of research and goes over the budgets very carefully.

However, the Senate and the president are still over them and can change or advise change in budgets.

About Ms. Bunyak's advice on not knowing anyone on Senate who may know something about your group, quite a few senators had to cut groups they were involved in. That hurts, but still, we are here to serve 9,000 students, not one small special-interest group.

Ms. Bunyak should realize we have to be objective and not give one special-interest group preference over another.

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For example, Pre-Med wanted us to fund a trip to the Mayo Clinics in Rochester, Minn.

This would be a great education for those students, but we felt it should not come from other student's pockets. We used the same rationale for Scholars.

Other organizations are just as deserving, if not more so, than the Scholars Program. Ms. Bunyak may feel differently, but Senate is here to represent everybody, not just her and her favorite group.

Darrel A. Veldhouse
agricultural economics
communications major

Student questions reasoning of letters

Regarding the letters to the editor in the May 13 Spectrum.

First of all, thanks Joe Brandli and Dennis Dose for your letters. I can't say that I totally agree with your beliefs, but you state them well—which is more than I can say for most of the others.

Gregg Lind and Paul Held, did Kathy Phillips ask you what her options were with or without Christ, or did you miss the whole point of the editorial?

Cheryl Gunderson, what is a false prophet and how will I know one when I meet him?

Brad Hemze. I've read "Evidence that Demands a Verdict" and, to be honest, found very little of it and if you quote Wilbur Smith correctly, you'll see that he can't construct a sentence. Maybe "Therefore Stand" is a starting book, I don't know, but I don't think I'll read it.

John Morell—Cream of Wheat God, indeed.

Joan Sax, how can you be happy in limiting your base of understanding by refusing to read other religious materials? I don't think the Koran or the I Ching can be rightfully dismissed as evil, by you or by Paul. I can't follow that kind of logic—which, in case you missed it, is exactly the logic Kathy Phillips makes her case against.

Robbie Beasley, what a hateful letter yours is for someone signed with "We still love you." And who's "we?"

As for you, Monte Bonn, that's a cap you're wearing, not a hat. Take it off in class and stop writing to the editor.

Roderic Raasch
Student

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Role models play important part in life

By Linda Morken

Role models play an important part in the lives of children and adults.

Mentors are role models who lead people through career decisions and offer guidance in daily living in adult lives by setting examples and influencing others.

Those people who are considered role models as one is growing up are important to people all their lives in many aspects and can initially be real or imaginary.

"A child's first role models are usually his parents," said Dr. Ann Mullis, assistant professor of child development and family relations. "They are people who the child has a lot of contact with and who are

consistent and interesting."

Super heroes, such as those seen on television and in movies, can also be role models. The effects of hero worship on a child vary with the extent to which the child involves the hero in his life.

"Heroes or super heroes aren't always harmful. They can help form creativity in a child's mind and develop imagination," Mullis said.

When a child loses track of reality and actually becomes in his own mind that super hero, it becomes harmful, she said, but this usually stems from some other problem.

If a child is just pretending and pins a bath towel to his shirt for a cape, it's not bad, she added.

Early role models and heroes are

important in many cases for forming one's value system.

Many times as adults, people will say something and in their minds they know that is their parents talking, she said.

At the grade-school level, peers often become role models. Parents are less influential in many areas when children want to be like the rest of the gang.

During the last 10 years, there has been a push for introducing a wider range of career-type role models to children.

"They want to show kids that a man can be a nurse or a woman can be a doctor and early role models can influence a more open mind," Mullis said.

Children learn stereotypes early

in life and this can stem from early role models.

Mullis told the story of a 4-year-old girl who looked up at her mother doing housework and said, "Mommy when I grow up I want to be just like you—nothing."

Role models can also have negative effect on children. At young age, children don't often realize how serious doing something harmful to another person can be.

When a child sees a powerful figure on a television show, he may want to be like him, not realizing that he is doing great harm to another person.

Role models and heroes influence career choices, interests and help create a sense of right and wrong throughout one's life.

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2-bdrm. apt., walk to SU, \$275/mo., balcony, call 235-4906, available June 1.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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SUMMER IS PRIME TIME! Sign Up for Summer, Wed., May 18 from 11 am - 1 pm, Student Union.

Kappa Delta, thanks for a great 4 years of memories! Love, Greeny

KKG loves their Seniors!

FarmHouse, Thanks for all the fun (?) working on your newsletter!

Daddy, this is the last time for the year! Love you! Brown Eyes

Julie, thanks for everything. . . flowers, book, cusses & prayers! your OM

Kristi, Thanks so much for making this year a great one. I'll miss you lots next year, but I'll always have the memories - Ahh. . . the memories. . . Gayla

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Tuition

From Page 1

year of the present biennium.

This would have left SU staffed at 66.4 percent under the staffing formula based on student enrollment used by the board.

The additional \$45 per student would generate revenues for 11.3 full-time faculty positions at SU and UND, giving SU a staffing strength of 68.7 percent.

Rice called the surcharge unfair to students, saying, "Students were led to believe that things would be better by paying more (money)."

Richardson said if the board didn't impose the surcharge, the 11.3 positions for SU would not be available.

Both university presidents have said the positions were necessary.

"None of us are happy about the \$45. We made our case to the Legislature and they didn't listen," said Dr. Thomas Clifford, UND president.

In his recommendations to the board, Richardson said, "the funding of faculty positions entirely through student tuition payments

shouldn't be permanently established in our universities."

Students are paying twice for the same positions, not only is the state collecting an additional tuition revenue but, in order to fund 22.6 faculty positions, students are charged \$45 more each year, he said.

The surcharge would not be used in the base rate when figuring any future tuition increases.

The board also established non-resident tuition rates at twice those for North Dakota residents.

Later in its meeting, the board also approved increases for room and board.

SU students will be paying \$600 per year—a \$21 increase—to live in the dormitories. This is a 4-percent increase over the current rates.

Meal contracts increased by 3 percent. A five-day meal plan with 14 to 15 meals will cost \$918, up \$27 from this year.

The seven-day meal plan with the 19 to 20 meals will be increased to \$1,044 instead of \$1,014.

Board approves SU program in landscape architecture

(NB)—A new five-year program in landscape architecture at SU was approved Friday by the Board of Higher Education.

The program, which will train students for a professional degree and a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree, will be administered jointly through the Departments of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Options in land reclamation management, park and recreation design, natural resource management and rural area development

will be available.

The curriculum will include courses in biological life science and design studio courses in which the studies will be directly applied to solutions of realistic problems.

The program initiates a cooperative effort between two of the strongest colleges on the campus," said Dr. Joe Stanislaw, dean of the college of Engineering and Architecture. "Bureau of Labor statistics predict that by 1990 the demand for landscape architects will exceed the supply."

Finance Commission Spring Budget 1983-84

ORGANIZATION	REQUESTED	GRANTED 1984
African Students Union	\$ 7,545.00	\$ 297.00
American Society of Ag. Eng.	446.00	446.00
Ag. Mech. Club	409.00	246.00
Alumni Association	6,000.00	6,000.00
Amateur Radio Society	540.00	177.00
Arab Student Association	541.00	20.00
Art Gallery	20,455.00	18,285.00
American Society of Mech. Eng.	215.00	75.00
Badminton Club	365.00	85.00
Men's Athletics	189,518.00	177,000.00
Women's Athletics	83,261.00	70,500.00
Bison Promenaders	506.50	122.00
BOSP-Administration	16,600.73	15,825.00
BOSP-Spectrum	26,691.00	17,859.00
Bowling Club	7,317.00	991.00
Campus Attractions	77,328.44	68,473.00
Campus Recreation	57,821.25	40,474.00
Cheerleaders	6,951.00	2,313.00
Child Development and Family Relations	81.20	81.00
Chinese Student Association	554.00	141.00
Fine Arts Series	20,930.00	18,530.00
Collegiate FFA	928.00	235.00
Tri-College Flying Club	1,635.00	250.00
General Union of Palestine Students	000.00	000.00
Homecoming	3,502.00	3,502.00
India-American Student Association	585.00	195.00
Institute of Electronics, Elec. Eng.	775.00	225.00
Institute of Industrial Eng.	145.00	15.00
International Student Association	3,330.00	150.00
Judging Club	7,215.00	7,215.00
Judo Club	2,802.00	744.00
Karate Club	1,426.80	770.00
KDSU	50,328.00	50,328.00
KDSU-NPR Plus	5,000.00	5,000.00
Lincoln Speech and Debate Society	31,366.50	21,956.00
Little Country Theatre	33,346.00	31,878.00
Repertory Theatre	8,257.00	7,018.00
Married Student Association	3,524.04	195.00
Memorial Union - Debt	90,000.00	90,000.00
Memorial Union - Operation	46,000.00	46,000.00
Music - Concert Choir	18,072.00	18,072.00
Concert Band	21,400.00	21,400.00
Stage Band	2,648.00	2,648.00
Native American Club	2,496.00	000.00
Pistol Club	2,750.00	100.00
Pre-law	271.00	61.00
Pre-med	255.00	95.00
Pre-vet	285.00	216.00
Rifle Club	832.00	234.00
Racquetball Club	101.10	101.00
Rodeo Club	14,963.70	12,724.00
Rugby Club	4,175.00	360.00
Student America Pharmaceutical Assoc.	1,140.00	267.00
Scholars Program	1,952.80	398.00
Skill Warehouse	13,812.00	11,685.00
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T.A.P.E.	13,334.74	12,878.00
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Sports editor gives advice to 'sportslorn'



Dear Rob,

Someone mentioned to me the other day that there was a possibility a few local businessmen were interested in buying the Twins and moving them to Fargo. Is there any truth to it?

Northside Norm

Dear Norm,

I'm afraid you've got your facts twisted just a little bit. It's a few "loco businessmen," and it wasn't the Twins, it was the "Schwinns." You know, bicycles...two wheelers—got it? I think what probably confused you was the fact that a bicycle has a spoke, a seat and a brake, while the Twins tend to choke, get beat and bellyache.

Dear Rob,

What's happening at SU concerning the development of the water

polo team? I know there is student interest in this, in fact, I heard they are in the process of building an arena and pool to accommodate the new team.

SU Sue

Dear Sue,

Are you related to Norm or what? You both need to see an eye, ears and nose specialist! Learn lip-reading or something. Come on—water polo at SU? I suppose a surfing team is next, right? I don't know where you get your information Sue, but I would think twice about believing them next time. Or maybe the old elevator isn't going all the way to the top, eh?

Dear Rob,

OK...Like what's the scoop on this deal I overheard about Inniger and Morton trading coaching jobs? Doesn't that sound kind of crazy to you?

Free Thinker

Dear Free,

It does sound crazy to me. In the first place, I know for a fact that they don't like anything but court shoes on the basketball floor. Those

football shoes will really upset the maintenance people over there in the field house!

But the real bugger would be trying to play basketball out there on Dacotah Field! I mean the turf wouldn't be so bad, but where are the baskets?

And what about fast breaks? You'd kill half the team off running from end to end. The players might get a little cold in their shorts in December.

One other thing—I can see Morton getting the basketball team to run the option, but I just can't envision Inniger getting the football squad to put the ball in the air more!

Dear Rob,

Are you as obnoxious and ignorant as you appear to be? Do you really think that sports are so terrific? Do you know the lyrics to "Mack the Knife?"

I.M. Sick

Dear Sick,

Me too—sick that is. In answer to your questions—not quite, definitely and some of them.

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Men's track team captures North Central Conference title at meet

By Rob Wigton

The SU men's track team, coached by Don Larson, claimed the North Central Conference title over the weekend in the meet held at Brookings, S.D.

SU out-pointed its closest challenger SDSU 146½-96. Nebraska-Omaha finished third at 83 points, while Mankato State and USD battled it out for fourth place.

Mankato finished with 75 points, USD had 72. Augustana, St. Cloud, Northern Colorado, UND and Morningside rounded out the standings in that order. Morningside failed to score.

Larson was named the track coach of the year in the NCC for his efforts in guiding the Bison team to its championship.

The Bison completed a sweep of all the major awards. John Bodine was named the outstanding individual at the meet. Bodine came up a winner twice, taking the long jump and the 200-meter dash. He also finished on the heels of Stacy Robinson in the 100 meters, just missing a rare triple victory.

Bodine's leap in the long jump was 24½", as he led the Bison to five of the six best jumps in that event. The long jump accounted for 19 Bison points.

Tom Stambaugh also pulled off a double win for the Bison as he cruised

ed to wins in the 10,000 and 5,000 meter runs. Stambaugh eclipsed the old meet mark in the 10,000 by almost a half minute, finishing the race in 29:55.5. His time in the 5,000 was 14:38.86.

Bamson Fadipe grabbed a first place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 49'8". Teammate Vern Taplin followed with an effort of 48'7".

In the javelin, Todd Murdock and Greg Kostuch finished second and third respectively. Murdock hurled the spear 218'9¼", while Kostuch went 194'4".

The Bison 400-meter relay team flew to a time of 41.55, in capturing the event. Members of the unit are Gerald Forest, Jeff Jensen, Robinson and the ever-present Bodine.

Tom Leutz, who had earlier claimed the conference decathlon crown, picked up a fifth place in the high jump, going 6'8".

Brad Gray ran fourth in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.84. Gray also placed in the 400-meter hurdles at 53.76.

Robinson's winning time in the 100 meters was 10.86, while he also claimed a strong second in the 200-meters, finishing .15 of a second behind Bodine.

Rob Carney gathered a sixth-place finish in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:09.

Ted Allwardt took a sixth in the 10,000. Doug Schweigert, Jeff Conley, Fadipe, and Leutz finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively in the long jump.



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Dream of hockey at SU is materializing

Sports Editor's note: A college hockey program must start out by building a strong foundation for support.

That foundation must be centered around student participation and interest in the sport of hockey. The newly-formed SU Hockey Club is trying to go about that task in a patient, logical manner.

If all goes well and student support as well as eventual community support is assured, SU could be playing Division II hockey within a few years.

The next step after that is the development of Division I hockey team and the admittance into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

That would be a terrific accomplishment and one which I am looking forward to with great anticipation!

By Rob Wigton

The dream is beginning to materialize. A hockey club has been established at SU and recognized by the Student Senate, as of its May 8 meeting.

It should be emphasized that this is a club and not an official Bison athletic team. All students are welcome to join the club, participate and work toward eventually gaining a spot on the game squad.

"We are truly a student organization and we want our growth as a hockey club to come from within the student body," said Dr. Bob Nielsen, SU student counselor and adviser to the newly-formed club.

"There's going to be a meeting of all interested student supporters of SU hockey this Wednesday and I would really like to see some strong student interest expressed at the meeting," he added.

The meeting will be held in the 4-H Auditorium (Room 120 of the Family Life Center) at 3 p.m. on May 18.

The club is looking toward scheduling a limited number of games during its initial season. Competition would most likely come from the Concordia junior varsity squad and area teams such as Crookston. No schedule has been firmly set as of yet.

"We will be funding the club from sales of items such as buttons, sweatshirts and from various other projects," Nielsen said.

"There will be no outside funding accepted. We want to keep the club in the hands of the students, rather than backed by a few big donations from individuals," he added.

"It's important not to lose sight of

Merickle and Zorich finish in top eight in NCAA tennis play

Freshman Maggie Merickle and junior Mary Zorich finished their tennis seasons among the top eight doubles competitors in the nation last week in Pomona, Calif. in NCAA Division II national tennis action.

In first-round action, Zorich and Merickle finished off the University of San Francisco, 7-6, 1-6, and 6-4 at Cal State of Pomona.

However, after a first-set victory against Florida Southern, 6-4, the tables were turned on the Bison as they went down 6-7, 2-6 ending their season with a 18-3 overall last Thursday.

Zorich and Merickle led their team to the North Central Conference title in Sioux Falls, S.D., this season after claiming the conference doubles title at the match.

Next year looks promising as both members will return to the squad.

12-Spectrum/Tuesday, May 17, 1983

our intent, which is to field a hockey team made up of students who are willing to do the necessary work—such as raising funds—in order to play hockey."

Dr. Ade Sponberg agrees with this intent. Sponberg is the athletic director at SU and can testify to the problems associated with the establishment of a team-level sport. For this reason, the "club level" is particularly appealing for the time being.

"The SU hockey club needs indigenous support from amongst our students," Sponberg said.

Sponberg is currently working on a deal with the Fargo Park Board and SU to set up outdoor rinks on the northern boundaries of campus grounds.

Nielsen said the athletic director had been very cooperative in reference to the Hockey Club's use of weight-training and running

Bison baseball team finishes 1983 season

By Paul Scott

The Bison baseball team wrapped up the 1983 season with games against Valley City State and Concordia.

In the first game of a double-header with Valley City the Bison fell 11-10. They led 9-4 going into the seventh inning when Valley City erupted for five runs to tie the game.

Dan Hare led off the ninth inning with a solo homer to give the Bison the lead back, but Valley City pushed across two runs in the bottom half of the inning for the win.

The Herd came out with bats blazing in the second game. They scored 10 runs in the third inning after sending 14 batters to the plate. Tom Stock pitched a complete game and the Bison won 12-6.

Against Concordia, the Bison committed nine errors to give the Cobbers a 10-5 game. Senior Lyndell Frey pitched a complete game but didn't get much defensive help.

"We continued to make progress," coach George Ellis said. "This was the best hitting team we've had in the last 10 years."

The team set a school record for team batting average, hitting at a .285 clip. Six batters in the regular line-up hit over .300 for the year.

Brian Bachmeier led the way hitting .342; Jeff Levin hit .336; Chad Sheets hit .335; Mark Domek hit .321 and freshman Shawn Skrove finished with a .308 average.

Domek was also named to the All North Central Conference team and set records for season and career doubles. Hare also set season and career marks for stolen bases.

Ellis described the pitching as improved from last year. He named Bill Ibach, Craig Longnecker, Stock, Frey, Sheets and Bachmeier as having pitched well this year.

Ellis loses seniors Jack Kern, John Jamnick, Mark Nellermo, Longnecker and Frey but, with the balance of the team returning, expects a fine season next year.

The Bison finished the season with a 15-25 record. Fifteen victories is the second-most wins in the history of Bison baseball.

facilities at the New Field House. This is an important aspect in the development of the club, since indoor ice time is at a premium.

"I've spoken to the people at the (Fargo) Coliseum and to the best of my knowledge, we are being promised at least two nights per week of practice time after 10 p.m.," Nielsen said.

As for a coach, the club has tentatively acquired the services of Dave Morinville, Fargo North hockey coach, on strictly a volunteer basis. Morinville has cleared the channels with his administration, allowing him to work with the SU club.

His duties would be limited to working with the game squad, since his regular school responsibilities take up the bulk of his time.

The officers of the SU hockey club are Rick Tidd, president; Mike Berg, vice president; John Mari, treasurer and Clarence Barker, secretary. Tidd, Berg and Mari played high school hockey at Fargo North, while Barker was a member of the Shanley squad.

Questionnaires have been sent out to individuals who might be interested in playing hockey. Positive responses have been received from athletes hailing from Virginia, Minn.

to Minot, N.D.

The responses were confined to current SU students. There will be no active recruiting of hockey players because of the club level status.

"Our growth as a hockey club depends on the interest and involvement of the students at SU," Nielsen said and Tidd agrees.

"We've got to emphasize the inside support of the college community," Tidd said.

The club needs to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000. The funds would be used for equipment, ice time, uniforms and all other expenses needed to run a hockey club.

"It will cost us nearly \$8,000 to completely uniform the team in new Cooperalls (the top name in hockey equipment and uniforms)," Tidd added.

Crowds of 2,000 to 3,000 fans, watching the games at the Coliseum, will help finance a portion of the expenses involved.

Nielsen said once the students get a taste of hockey, they won't be able to stay away from the games. Hockey has a way of growing on sports fans—that's a fact that the SU hockey club is counting on for its future growth.

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