

Communiversi-ty offers variety of courses this month

Thirty-eight courses from faith and religion to history and George Orwell's "1984" will be offered this year by the F-M Communiversi-ty.

As has been more or less of a tradition, the classes meet during the four Thursdays and Sundays of February. The first class session was yesterday. In addition, two specific courses have been planned for Saturday and there will be two Crown Bag Seminars.

The convocation speaker this year will be Archbishop John Roach, president of the National Conference Of Catholic Bishops.

He will address "The Challenge of Peace," beginning at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia.

According to Selma Anderson, coordinator of the Communiversi-ty, about 1,500 to 1,800 area residents attend the convocation each year.

"We usually get around 1,000 in



Snow cleaning...

This tractor cleaned up the weekend's snowfall in front of Sudro Hall Monday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Peace to page 3

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Friday, February 3, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 32

Stanislao answers questions about curriculum

By Bob Schlomann
Staff Writer

Mechanical engineering students are not required to attend summer school nor should completion of their degrees be delayed, according to Joseph Stanislao, dean of the College of Engineering.

Class permits shouldn't be any more difficult to obtain than usual, Stanislao said and reports that

students will lose priority in obtaining permits are absolutely wrong.

Efforts to schedule course offerings with respect to student demand have been misunderstood, apparently by both students and engineering faculty. Stanislao said he wanted to clear up the issue.

The college polled the junior class to determine the scheduling requirements for summer school. The

purpose was to ensure that sufficient resources were available to meet the needs of students who wanted to attend summer school.

Sixty-eight percent of the students polled wanted to go to summer school and 32 percent said they didn't want to go. Four students were undecided and 12 could not be reached for the survey.

Knowing what classes students

planned on taking in summer would allow the college to improve scheduling for fall quarter, Stanislao said.

"What we wanted to do was to offer an alternative to students."

It turned out to be just as difficult to develop an effective schedule for summer sessions as for regular school terms.

However, progress is being made. One faculty member has been hired and has begun teaching, and nationwide advertisements have been placed to fill the remaining vacancy.

"I don't know how fast we can react to the problem. We don't have any golden rods that we can wave and solve the problem instantaneously. We want the students and faculty to get as much help as possible."

Stanislao said he is willing to visit with students who are concerned about conflicting reports of departmental policy, although none have come to him yet.

Funding for additional faculty positions has been allocated and an effort is being made to fill the remaining vacancy, he said. More attention should be given to efforts being made to solve the problem, he added.

"I think we've got the problem under control. I won't get 100 percent (of the students) to agree, but all I can do is tell them we're doing everything we can to bring the problem under control."

"The majority of the students I've talked to have been very understanding," he said.



Ice Greeks...

Tuesday's warm weather prompted some loyal Delta Upsilon to spruce up their lawn. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Chamber orchestra features trombone solo

John Tesch, trombone soloist, and Vernal Richardson, guest conductor, will be featured in the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Chamber Orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 at Festival Concert Hall.

Tesch will be heard in Albrechtsberger's "Concerto for Trombone." The program will also include Charles Ives' "Symphony No. 3, the Camp Meeting," Handel's "Concerto Grosso in G Minor" and Milhaud's "Creation of the World."

A concert preview of the programming by Dr. Rober Pattengale, symphony program annotator and chair of the MSU department of music, will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Richardson joined the FMSO as associate concertmaster and violinist in the fall of 1983. He is a

member of the MSU music faculty, teaching strings and directing the MSU orchestra, having previously served as concertmaster of York (Penn.) Orchestra and Dean of Faculty, York, Center for Young Musicians.

In 1978 Richardson was awarded the Eugene Ysaie Foundation Medal for making Ysaie's works known through teaching and performing.

Tesch has been a member of the MSU music faculty as teacher in low brass and director of bands since 1976, as well as principal trombone of the symphony. He received his M.M. degree from Indianan University and is a D.A. candidate in trombone at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

A professional trombonist, he has appeared with the Denver Symphony

and worked in jazz, recordings and musical shows. In the F-M area, he frequently performs as a recitalist and with various jazz ensembles. He taught in Montana before coming to MSU. Tesch is also a member of the Northern Plains Brass Quintet, which performs as an independent

group as well as a symphony ensemble.

For tickets call the symphony office. Tickets also will be available at the downtown Fargo Schmitt Music Center and at the three local college student unions.

Schafer and Block make Little I come together

By Cheril Anderson

Student leaders who have a knack for organizing and getting a large number of people to work are essential for the survival of Little International.

This year's Little I manager is Mark Schafer, a senior from Mahanomen, Minn. His right-hand man is assistant manager Marlin Block, a junior from Willow City, N.D.

Their jobs began at the end of last year's show and won't end until the finishing touches of this year's show have been attended to.

Making arrangements for committees and accepting nominations for queen and Agriculturalist of the Year are some of Schafer's responsibilities.

As assistant manager, Block is responsible for taking care of the

class cards and lining up livestock classes during the show.

Schafer said the group effort receives from the Saddle and Sire Club makes his job as manager easier.

"I have a lot of confidence in the group. When things need to be done they get done," he said.

"Riding High and Aiming High" is the theme for the 1984 Little I.

"The theme really fits this year's show because last year's Little I went over so well," he said.

Schafer expects to see about 1,500 or more attending this year's show. He encourages all to come to the show and see what can be done when everyone works together.

"Come and see the strength of youth in agriculture and see the future of your future is in good hands," Schafer added.

Bossart, Dill featured at Brown Bag Seminar on 'Mass Media'

(NB) — "Mass Media" influence will be the topic of a 12:30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. of SU Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the States Room of the Union.

Marv Bossart, anchorman at WDAY-TV, will provide the broadcaster's point of view and Joe Dill, editor of The Forum, the print-media perspective.

Mass media influence on the

society and the power exercised in the marketplace of ideas, politics and personal concerns will be discussed, including both public and private criticisms of that power.

Brown Bag Seminars are open to the public at no charge. They are broadcast live by KDSU-FM, SU92. For further information, contact Wanda Overland, director of the YMCA of NDSU, 235-8772.

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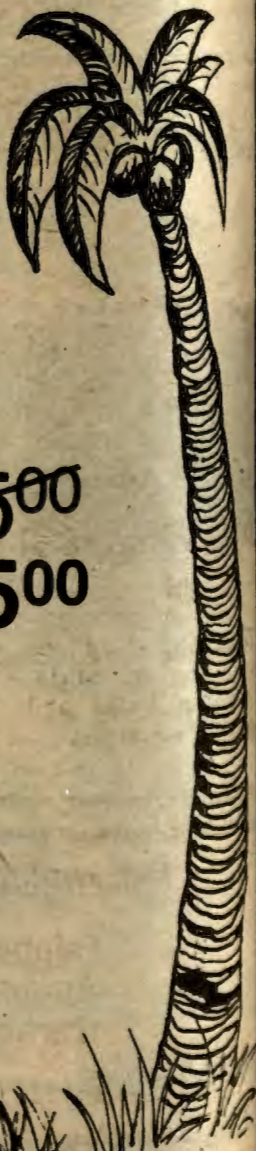
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courses," she said. The Communi-versity began 20 years ago with a "Faith in Life" seminar. About 18 people attended the first seminar, she said. It grew until it took the name Communi-versity in 1970 and added a convocation, Anderson said. Courses that will be offered Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. and their instructors are:

"Faith and Ferment" — The Rev. Paul Mathre, coordinator; the Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, executive director of the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minn., and other participants of the research study.

"Job 42:5 and the Problem of Suffering Innocence" — Rabbi Gordon Madstone, ordained rabbi, Fargo.

"Central America and Mexico in Perspective" — Dr. Arland Jacobson, director of CHARIS; Dr. Dieter Bringer, associate professor of history, MSU; Dr. David Feldman, assistant professor of political science, MSU; and Robert Shepard, director, Farm Bureau of North Dakota.

"Experiencing God and Prayer in Our Everyday Lives" — Sr. Juliana Wisniewski, pastoral minister, St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Fargo.

"Myth and the Power of Words" — Dr. Catherine Cater, professor emerita of English, SU.

"The String Quartet" — Dr. Daniel Breedon, assistant professor of music, Concordia.

"The American Short Story: Fiction & Film" — Dr. William Mesgrove, professor of English, SU.

"The Legacy of Cy Running" — Louise Nettleton, coordinator and director of the Office of Communications, Concordia; Eldrid Running, widow of the artist; Charles Beck, artist and instructor, Fergus Falls Community Junior College; Edward Lovik, architect, Northfield, Minn.;

David Hetland, local artist and director of special projects at Concordia.

"Folk Dances from Many Countries" — Catherine Breedon, director of local dance group, Kokice.

"'Lost' Films: Rediscovering America's Film Heritage" — Ted M. Larson, assistant professor, critical films studies, MSU.

"Red River Valley Perspectives" — Dr. Roland Dille, president, MSU; Dr. Paul Dovre, president, Concordia; Dr. J.D. Rendahl, vice president emeritus, Concordia and Dr. Richard Pemble, professor of biology, MSU.

"Scandinavia: Yesterday and Today" — Dr. Verlyn Anderson, librarian and coordinator of Scandinavian studies, Concordia.

"Coping Skills for the Stressed" — Dr. Berch Offutt, licensed psychologist in private practice, Moorhead.

"Healing the Hurt" — Becky Montgomery, acting director and coordinator, Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, Fargo.

"Nutrition for Fitness" — Dr. Maurice L. Lindblom, coordinator, director of the University of North Dakota Family Practice Center in Fargo.

"Hands on Personal Computers" — Dr. William MacKellar, associate professor of chemistry, Concordia.

Courses that will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. the four Sundays in February and their instructors are:

"Grace-Ful Living: Taking Seriously the Sermon on the Mount" — Dr. James L. Bailey, associate professor of religion, Concordia.

"Listening to the Prophets" — Rev. Arthur Grimstad, associate professor of religion, Concordia.

"The Challenge of Peace: Beyond the Bishops' Pastoral" — Sr. Yvonne Nelson, coordinator of peace and justice office, Sacred Heart Convent, Fargo and the Rev. H. Chris Hallanger, pastor, Lutheran Church

of the Cross, West Fargo.

"Liturgy: The Sunday Can Be Refreshing" — The Rev. Dale Lagodinski, executive director, Fargo Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

"Moral Choices in an Immoral World" — Dr. James B. Hofrenning, professor of religion, Concordia.

"Ibsen: The Man, His Times, and His Plays" — Dr. Joan Buckley, professor of English, Concordia.

"Ethical Implications of Genetic Manipulation" — Dr. David M. Gring, academic dean and associate professor of biology, Concordia.

"Russia: From Tsar Nicholas II to Lenin" — Dr. Victor Peters, professor of history, MSU.

"The Exploration of the Solar System" — Dr. Walter E. Worman, associate professor, physics and astronomy, MSU.

"'1984' and 1984: Has George Orwell's Bleak Vision of the Future Arrived?" — Dr. George S. Larson, associate professor of English, Concordia.

"On the Edge of Human Biology" — Howard H. Osborn, associate professor of biology, Concordia.

"Meaning of Symbols in Dreams and Fairy Tales" — James Ulness, associate professor of psychology, Concordia.

"Computers and Human Society" — Daniel Thureen, instructor, computer science, Concordia.

"Developing Your Child's Potential: Positive Encouragement vs. Destructive Perfection" — Dr. Harriet Light, professor of child development and family relations, SU.

"When Less Is More: Life Enrichment Through Simplification" — Charles Schroeder, licensed psychologist, Institute for Effective Living; MaryAnn Donaldson, MSU, The Village Family Service Center; and Thomas Donaldson, parish administrator, Nativity Church, Fargo.

Three courses will be offered each

Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Grant Center on the Concordia campus. They and their instructors are:

"The Gospel According to St. John, The Eagle" — The Rev. John Andreasen, pastor, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Audubon, Minn.

"No Screen, No Sound, No Soap! Excellence in Children's Literature" — Marilyn Brunton, youth services coordinator, Lake Agassiz Regional Library, Moorhead.

"Fit, Not Fat" — Monica Foster, registered dietitian, Fargo/Moorhead Heart Health Program.

Two courses will be offered Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The courses and their instructors are:

"Scandinavia: History, Music and Traditions" — At Bethany Homes, Fargo, by W.D. Syverson, writer, speaker, teacher and singer from Fargo.

"Biblical Archaeology" — At Eventide Lutheran Home, Moorhead, by Dr. Olin Storvick, associate dean of Concordia College and professor of classical languages, and Dr. Lester Meyer, professor of religion at Concordia.

The two Brown Bag Seminars will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 and 19. On Feb. 12, Donovan Emery, assistant professor in the speech communication and theater art departments at Concordia, will discuss family communication.

On Feb. 19, Dr. Richard Hanson, assistant professor of child development and family relations at SU, will speak about "Children in the '80s: A Decade of Challenge."

Communi-versity is sponsored by the Alex Stern Family Foundation, F-M area churches, the Minnesota Humanities Commission and the North Dakota Humanities Council.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: What is the biggest challenge for women entering the job market today?



Abbra Miles

Competing for jobs that are in male-dominated fields and receiving equal pay."



Issan Reda

"Getting opportunities in technical fields."



Brad Miller

"For young women, the lack of job experience and training."



Stuart Olson

"Entering traditionally male-dominated fields and being taken seriously."



Dean Vonbank

"Stereotyping women as being inferior to men."

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Supper 5:00 p.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Corner of 12th & Broadway

During Bible Study we are studying the Book of Amos.

ATTENTION PRE-VET STUDENTS

Meeting concerning update on application procedures to Iowa State.

(Anyone who will be applying next year must attend)

Time: 7:30 PM
Date: Tuesday, February 7
Place: Van Es 101

For further information contact Warren-Becker.

Letters

Editor's note: We have received a number of unsigned letters to the editor. Some of them would be acceptable for publication without signatures, but we will not publish them unless we know the author and discuss the letter with him or her before publication.

New ME curriculum needs clarification

An article on the newly implemented mechanical engineering curriculum appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the Spectrum.

The article roughly outlined the new system, but left out several important issues.

The new program began this past fall. The curriculum for ME students was divided into two segments — pre-professional and professional. Completion of the pre-professional program with a grade-point average of 2.5 or better qualifies a student for the professional program. Originally non-North Dakota residents were required to have a 2.85 GPA, but this has since been lowered to match resident requirements.

Upon being accepted into the professional program, the student would be assigned to a group. Class cards for all required ME classes would be reserved for the members of that group. The hassles of fighting for class cards would be eliminated and the last five quarters would proceed relatively smooth. This, however, is not always the case.

Should a student have to retake a class for some reason, he must wait for the people with priority to get their class cards.

Of the 48 cards available, 40 are reserved for students in the next group. Students returning from co-op work then have priority. Last to receive cards are transfer students and retakes. Eight or 10 cards may remain for this last group. These cards are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, making it very unlikely that the student will get the class he needs.

Assuming the student did get the class, he would then have to add it to an already full schedule, pushing his class load to more than 20 credits.

The new program includes a summer session, which is not required.

However, if the student doesn't attend the session, he forfeits his priority. To add to the problems, some of the classes may not be offered in the fall.

A class that is not in the ME department may be closed before the student can enroll in the class. The class would have to be taken in a later quarter, again pushing the credit load to more than 20 credits.

This new program was dropped on the students of the mechanical engineering department without any prior warning. Many of the students who work summers to pay for school will be caught short and forced to miss the summer session in order to pay for the rest of their schooling.

Had the students known ahead of time, plans could have been made to help make ends meet.

Lack of communication seems to be the major problem between administrators and students. There is an effort initiated by a group of students to set up a student council to keep the students in the department informed of possible changes.

With a little more work, perhaps all the problems can be resolved.

William Hughes
ME

Please check your facts, Mr. Tefft

Here we go again, Mr. Tefft. If you're going to tell it like it is, why don't you find out how it is before you tell it? I am in total agreement about the women's team needing more support as do the other teams. We would like more support also, but who doesn't?

No, we have not begged for money from finance commission. Maybe someday we will, but for now we are

Corrections

We are sorry for the shuffling of paragraphs in the letter to the editor, which was printed in Tuesday's issue.

The points made by the pep band were 1) Erv Inniger formed the band 2) league officials would not allow them to play at women's games 3) scheduling conflicts and 4) physical exhaustion.

We apologize for the mix-up.

doing just fine, thank you.

For your information, Mr. Tefft, the athletic department offered the pep band a bus to the UND game. We had one last year as well. They support us more than anyone else on campus.

Here is a bit of trivia for you. UND will not allow our band to attend the games. Can you blame them when they have only five trumpets, four trombones, a handful of woodwinds, an electric bass and a trapset (last year's count)?

They are welcome down here at any time, but we are not welcome up there. Since we cannot bring instruments, we decided to decline the offer and car pool it. In short, check your facts.

"It might be even nicer if somehow the band were given something more than T-shirts to wear." Are we guilty

Press Olympics contest plans include medals for winners

Official "medals", gift certificates and other prizes will be awarded to winners in the first Press Olympics writing and photography competition. Activities begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union States Room and conclude with an awards ceremony at 6:15 p.m.

Spectators are welcome and all students are eligible to participate. Pre-registration at the Spectrum is requested.

At registration students will be divided into six-member teams. Students may form their own team in advance or be assigned to a group.

Each member will try two different events and all members must complete the short round assignments within 15-minute deadlines.

Long round assignments will be given at 3:30 p.m. Team members will divide the events so each member participates in a different event.

Editorials: contestants may write an editorial on any topic. Students may bring research material but the editorial must be prepared at the contest.

Columns: A 15-minute film will be shown and participants will write a review based on the content. Resource materials will be provided

of indecent exposure?

Some of the people are a bit on a bizarre order, but let's be realistic. We don't want anything more unless, of course, you want to buy us all \$15 suits to wear.

Get us marching-style uniforms and I'll still wear my T-shirt. Do you want us all to die of heatstroke? Would you be even nicer if someone offered them what they need" — that includes you, Mr. Tefft. What we do need is publicity like yours.

I will say thank you for saying we deserve more respect. I would like to say that almost anyone in the band, especially the older members, would grant you an interview to let you write any further articles.

Peggy Gilbert
vice president
Home Court Advocate

for some on-site research necessary.

Features: Contestants will listen to a taped interview and write a short feature story based on the information provided.

Sports: "Wigton's Wonders" will challenge "KDSU-Sigma Chi Alpha Stars" in a 15-minute game at the Field House. Participants may interview players and coaches following the game to add details to the sports stories.

Investigative: Who knows what the hot tip may be? Participants will be given an information sheet and they may contact by telephone sources listed.

Campus staff and faculty members who assisted with the Press Olympics workshops will serve as judges for the events. Various Mart gift certificates will be awarded to team members who earn the highest cumulative score and the individual who earns the most points that day.

Funds for workshops speakers' honorariums and prizes were donated by the Cooperative Sponsorship Communications and University Relations, the Department of Communications, the Board of Student Publications and the Department of Community and Regional Planning.



THANKS, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT ONLY FIVE OF YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS...

Staff

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

Second class mailing: Pub. No. 510000. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU, Fargo, N.D., 58106, for address correction.

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Spectrum

Public should know about contraceptives

By Donovan Vliet
 Abortion should be each woman's choice, but regardless of whether the U.S. government outlaws federally-funded abortions or not, it is the obligation, a duty, to make contraceptives readily available to the public. If a method of prevention such as contraceptives cannot be provided, then how can you regulate the consequences of an unwanted pregnancy?

If the government outlawed sex outside of reproductive purposes and made it a crime to engage in sex unless you wanted a baby, then might we just become a nation of masturbators because we don't have a normal heterosexual outlet?

It is a fallacy that making contraceptives available to teenagers will make them more promiscuous.

On the contrary, research has shown that when contraceptives are made available, teenagers assume more responsibility for their sexual relations and are less likely to engage in sex just for the kicks of it. When they do engage in sex, they are more likely to take precautions to prevent an unwanted pregnancy than those not provided with readily-available contraceptives.

Society has an obligation to provide its members with knowledge for the interpretation of the sexual instincts. It is a hypocrisy to disapprove of intercourse outside of marriage and only for procreation.

Society is not putting its stamp of approval on copulation just because it make contraceptives available. It is saying, however, that society as a whole cares enough about what you are doing that it is going to help you prevent an unwanted pregnancy, from learning about sex in a vacuum.

Sex is a part of our lives from birth until death and pregnancy is just one of its expressions. But because conception may be unavoidable, then must we outlaw sex except for reproduction?

Would it not make more sense if we were to make contraceptives available in light of the fact that sexual intercourse will continue in the face of any attempt to outlaw its contraceptives available in light of the fact that sexual intercourse will continue in the face of any attempt to outlaw its existence outside of reproduction?

Due to sexual impulses' existence, in spite of any efforts to curtail the desire for copulation, I see it as

society's obligation to inform individuals of why they have these sexual impulses and also about the consequences of intercourse and what options are available to prevent pregnancy. This should be done, instead of telling them that the only way they can learn is by experience and that if they goof up, then they must suffer the consequences.

Individuals have a right to know about sex, its consequences and how to prevent conception. It is just a form of bigotry to expect us to know nothing going into sexual intercourse and to have learned it all coming out.

The real issues at stake are not should abortion be illegal, should sexual freedom be blatantly advocated or should we let sex take care of itself, but how can we properly train our children, giving them a healthy intelligent apprehension of sex know-how.

So in closing, I suggest that both the pro- and anti-abortion sides work together to provide a clear understanding of sex and make contraceptives available to everyone without strings attached, instead of fighting over the right or wrong or abortion when the damage may have already been done.

Synthesis

The federal government refuses to make contraceptives available to teenagers, but teenagers are just as much human as adults are and therefore they have sexual needs as much as adults.

Circle K

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 5 Danger
 9 Golf club
 14 Being: Sp.
 15 Preposition
 16 Ergo
 17 Hard-luck guy
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALPS BRIG STOAT
 PARK LAVA TABLE
 OBOE ADAPTATION
 DOSE BIN ERASES
 ARENA OTTER
 RAPE HOD SORT
 ASPPLIED TAPIR
 SPIRALSTAIRCASE
 TONAL LEYTE LEE
 AYEN PER SAME
 METRE TOSCA
 SKATES ILL SCAN
 UNBEATABLE SERT
 MILAN CLEW ENTO
 STERS TEND STEN

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 28 Forty winks
 30 Headband
 32 McGill or M.I.T.
 33 Quebec's Levesque
 34 Italian town
 35 Set up tents
 36 Woodwind
 38 Seeder
 41 Soaped up
 43 Fire goddess
 46 Meadow
 48 "— go!"
 51 Debauchee
 53 Gave tips
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 57 Greek philosopher
 58 Play part
 59 Brewers' need
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 61 Advance
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 69 Old auto

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PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL

Feb. 6 thru Feb. 11

Color Reprints from Negatives
 Color Copy Prints
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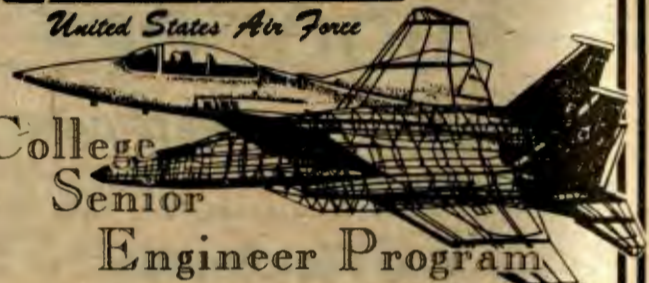
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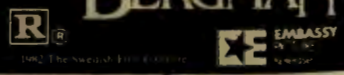


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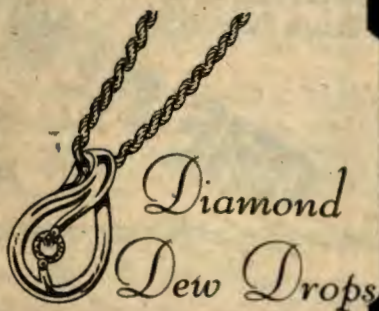
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Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Alcohol Awareness week allows self-evaluation

By Millie Buekea
Features Editor

"If your friend went out and ate a six pack of green beans every night, would you talk to him or her about it?"

That's the question posed by the Alcohol Awareness poster. The event is planned for Monday through Thursday.

Approximately 10 percent of the student body may develop a problem with drinking, according to Pete Bower of SU's Special Services Office.

The week's activities are planned to help students identify resources. One is Al Anon which seeks to help spouses or family members deal with the strong feelings of resentment of health problems become insurmountable.

Peer pressure to drink is often hard to overcome, Bower noted. The

keynote speaker, Bob Leuci, will be addressing that issue.

If anyone has had to deal with peer pressure, it is Leuci.

Leuci was on the narcotics squad in New York City, where he was exposed to the hard-core drug scene. Rather than keep his mouth shut about the narcotics traffic he observed within the department, Leuci went on to probe corruption in the New York City Police Department.

By the time the investigation was over, 52 of 70 detectives were indicted and Leuci was living under a federal witness-protection program. His two separate presentations will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Meinecke Lounge and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Concert Hall.

Campus Attractions presents



SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR,

by
Bernard Slade

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Big Country explodes with fresh musical style on new album

By Chris Reyerson

Country music can be found all over the world. Big Country music, however, can be found only in Scotland.

Big Country is a band composed of four men from Great Britain — two from England and two from Scotland. The band has uniquely and successfully combined an Irish folk (bagpipe) sound with that of rock 'n' roll. The result is a fresh country-rock style that has faint echoes of bagpipes. Imagine a modern-day rock band dressed in kilts and you'll get a pretty good picture of Big Country's style.

After I listened to "The Crossing" a few times, it was obvious why the song has received nothing but good reviews since it was released in America last May.

Only one Big Country cut has made it to the airwaves. This cut, "In A Big Country," is not the best track on the album, but it gives an accurate example of what the group sounds like.

The only thing that bothered me was the consistent style throughout the record. It's nice to hear a new style of music, but quite unnecessary to beat it to death.

I suspect the next album will sound exactly like the first.

One of the better tracks, if not the best, is the cut "Close Action." This bluesy, bagpipe song is an excellent example of how Big Country's Irish style makes for a welcome variety in today's music.

Big Country is just plain good. The music is solid. The vocals are clean, not a garble of electronic fuzz and the instrumentation is excellent.

The sound quality of the recording is good. The "coup de grace" of the whole album is the fresh musical style of Big Country. Without it, "The Crossing" would be an average record by an average band.



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ABOUT IT?



ALCOHOL AWARENESS FEB. 6-9, 84

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Inter-Residence Hall Council

MONDAY 6

7:00 p.m. Driving While Intoxicated Seminar
to
8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 7

12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Seminar
to A COP WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
1:30 p.m. Bob Leuci
Meinecke Lounge Memorial Union
1:30 p.m. MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)
to Peggy Winters
2:30 p.m. Kayla Howe
Meinecke Lounge Memorial Union

4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Alternative Beverage Bar
West Dining Center

WEDNESDAY 8

4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Alternative Beverage bar
Residence Dining Center

8:15 p.m. Bob Leuci
GO FOR IT YOU'LL PAY FOR IT
Festival Concert Hall

THURSDAY 9

FILM FESTIVAL
1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Various Locations

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Alternative Beverage Bar
Cul de Sac

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CLASSIES DEADLINES

12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.

12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union
You know, where you have someone else's notes copied!

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Talkback with Jerry Galvin, Fargo's nationwide
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KDSU, FM, SU92.

Congratulations 1st place faculty team in Col-
lege Bowl!!! "Zircon in the Rough:" Michael
Lyons, David Danbom, Larry Peterson and W.
Jay Reedy!! Campus Attractions

PUNKIN, you'll always have the best ding a
lings in town! Chris

Paging TRACY MARTIN, MD-The Alpha Gams
are proud of you!

Hey, DU! Thanks for the "Saturday Night"
Wed. night. It was a wild and crazy time!
Love, the Alpha Gams

Thanks to all student & faculty teams who par-
ticipated in "College Bowl," THE VARSITY
SPORT OF THE MIND!! It was a fun week!
Campus Attractions

MAYNARD - You'll be "over the hill" on Sun-
day! Wait, I mean 19? Thanks for the good
times; like itaskal GERTIE

Beware all Fargo bars, LUM is on the loose.
The face you see on the card will now be his
own. Happy 21st, LUM! Have a great time.
From all of us who get to clean up after you.

Montana women - sheesh! Happy 22nd
B-day. JRB

DAR: Happy 22 Birthday!! (finally. . .) Careful,
RB of BA 22 may throw you over the balcony!
But, I have a better idea - let's get married!!
Yeah! With love, hugs, kisses, etc., etc.,
MAR P.S. Keep on beam'n!

DADDY, 4 more lo-n-g months. Tell Mr.
Ravenscroft, "HII" and give the gray an extra
pat for me!

Brown Eyes

Congratulations 1st place student team in Col-
lege Bowl!!! "Gravity Club:" Steve Giermann,
Russ Cederberg, Marvin Sommer and Barry
Bowman!! Campus Attractions

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BOSP Meeting

3:00 Thursday
February 9

Forum Room
Memorial Union

Everyone is invited.



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Clips

AGC Student Chapter

Mike J. Collins, a New York Stock Exchange representative, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CME Auditorium. Officer nominations will also be held.

International Students Association

The trip to Winnipeg and cross country ski trip will be discussed at the potluck meeting today at 7 p.m. at 1307 11th Ave. N. in Fargo.

Panhellenic Council

Meet for officer training, evaluation and installation at the regular meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union States Room.

Public Interest Research Group

Discussion will center on our public interest education class and other upcoming events at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Crest Hall.

Society of Women Engineers

Elections will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Center 102.

Student Alumni Association

Telefund notes:

Sunday afternoon, FarmHouse fraternity will touch the telephone buttons to raise funds.

Sunday evening, Kappa Delta will

add a sorority side to the telefund.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will offer its services Monday.

Volunteering to call on Tuesday is Alpha Gamma Delta.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will test their wings at the telefund Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta join forces to solicit contributions Thursday.

The calling sessions begin 1:15 to 5 p.m. and 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 5:45 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Alumni Development Foundation Office across from Ceres Hall.

Students Older Than Average

Meet for fellowship over coffee from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

United Campus Ministries

Worship service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the UMC Building, located at 1239 12th St. N. in Fargo. Coffee and rolls will be served after the service.

University Lutheran Center

Everyone is welcome to the Sunday Eve Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Lutheran Center.

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Happy Hour immediately following show



Showtimes 7 9:15 11:15

R.P.B. Happy Hour!
3 to 6 & 11 to close



'Never Cry Wolf' describes survival in arctic environment

By Dane Johnson

Outside the theater the wind was cold and brisk. Snow was falling and drifting.

The outside environment resembled what was showing inside the theater — "Never Cry Wolf," a Walt Disney motion picture.

The film is a survival film — survival of the wolves and of the man sent to study the wolves.

Taylor, played by Charles Martin Smith, is a wanderer willing to explore strange lands and ways of life much different from those he grew up with.

His first challenge was to survive the elements. He wouldn't have survived had it not been for an Eskimo who helped him when he needed it most.

His Eskimo friend helped him get settled and left the rest to Taylor. In the wilderness, if a wanderer isn't helped by a fellow wanderer, his chances of survival are slim because there aren't many people available to offer assistance.

"Never Cry Wolf" showed that wolves and man can survive together if agreement is made between them on whose territory is whose, instead of man going in saying "this is mine and that's all there is to it." Sometimes one has to do it that way, but in this case, the action would have led to death. The wolves were in their territory and would not tolerate rude observers.

Once the agreements were made, Taylor made his first-base camp and observed the wonders of wolves — the cubs, the pack activities, mating and hunting.

Taylor later received a visit from his old Eskimo friend who seemed to know a lot about the wolves and his environment, but also wanted to learn about this new man in the neighborhood.

At first they needed the help of a translator, who, at the request of the old Eskimo, recited a story of how the caribou and the wolf came to be.

The story went something like this:

In the beginning there was a man and a woman. At that time people needed sustenance so the woman went to the lake and from a hole in the ice she pulled the caribou. Men and women killed the millions of caribou descended from the original until finally only the weak and diseased were left. The people came back to the woman and asked her to bring back the strong and healthy caribou. She went down to the lake and pulled out a wolf who survived by killing the weak and diseased caribou and through that process finally eliminated all the weak animals and a new stock of strong healthy caribou developed.

The film is one of the best films of the year because it gives you no winners or losers. It gives you animals and men who had to survive or die.

It's that simple. Either you get along with your environment or your environment rejects you and swallows you up.

This film is highly recommended. You'll leave the theater wondering whether it was a film made by people about wolves or by wolves about people.

THIS WEEK AT:



- Mon. 1/2 Price Pitchers 8-12p.m.
- Tue. 2 for 1 3-12p.m.
- Wed. Whopper Night 8-12:30p.m.
- Thurs. \$1.25 Pitchers 8-12p.m.
- Fri. 3 for 1 on Mixed Drinks 4-7p.m.
- Sat. 1/2 Price Pitchers & 50c Bar Drinks 4-8p.m.

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300 game starts ball rolling for bowling team



Bret Lingen, a 300 bowler. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

By Pearce Tefft
Sports Editor

It is rare, so rare, that in 30 years of conference play it has never been done, at least not until Saturday. On Saturday, SU junior Bret Lingen bowled a 300 game in conference action against MSU.

To bowl a 300 game, you must mark 12 strikes in a row, while alternating lanes.

"I was definitely shaking," Lingen said. "I was saying to myself, just get a strike, just put it in the pocket."

The SU bowling team is in the north division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Congress. Currently leading the division, the Bison hope to win their third conference championship in a row.

Lingen leads the team with a 187 average. Other team members include Kevin Schneider, 185; Dave Lutz, 184; Bruce Renshaw, 181; Doug Kurtz, 175; Marc Montplaisir, 173; John May, 172 and Rick Meyer, 160, for a team average of 179.

Jerre Fercho is in his fourth year

as the bowling coach. Fercho said the bowling team was essentially the cream of the SU bowling club, which is open to any student interested in bowling.

The women's team is currently in third place in the north division with a team average of 144. Team members include Kathy Schwehler, 162; Kim Dietz, 154; GERALYNE MANKELSON, 149; Lauri Reed, 148; Jan Bridwell, 144; Karen Lee, 142 and Brenda Richman averaging 140.

The conference is made up of teams from SU, St. Cloud State, MSU, University of Minnesota, Mankato State, Gustavus Adolphus University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, Winona State and St. Olaf College. SU has completed its conference schedule and is awaiting the playoffs, which will be held in Rochester, Minn., March 5.

In the meantime, the team will participate in the ACUY tournament to be held at the Union Feb. 17 and 18. Also, two men's teams will travel to Milwaukee, Wisc., Feb. 25 and 26.

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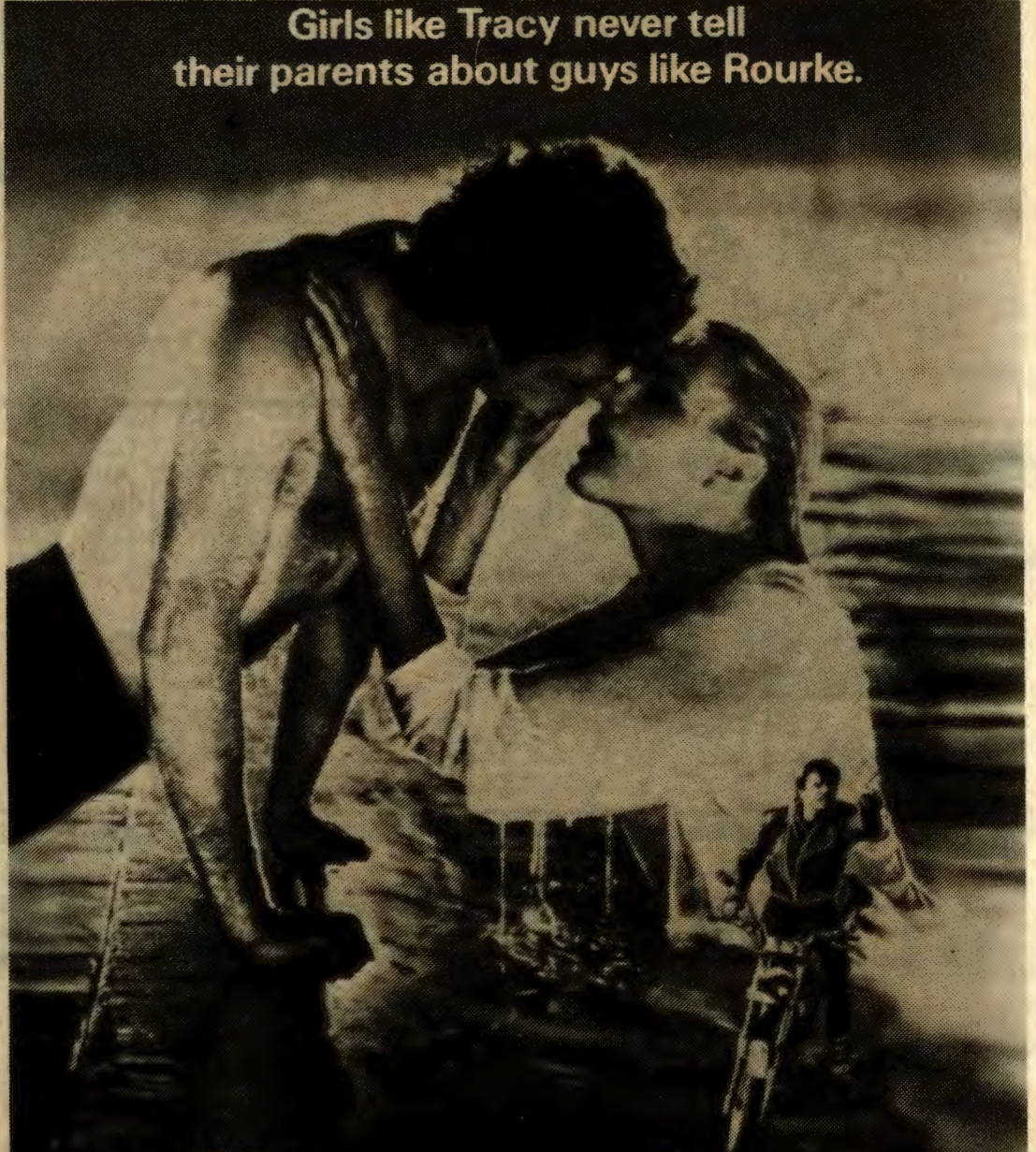
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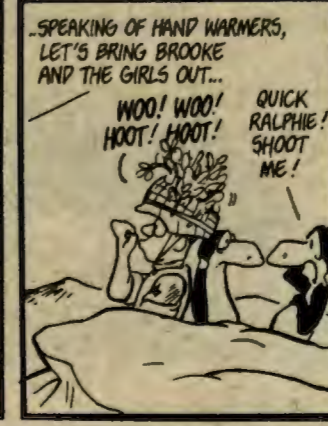
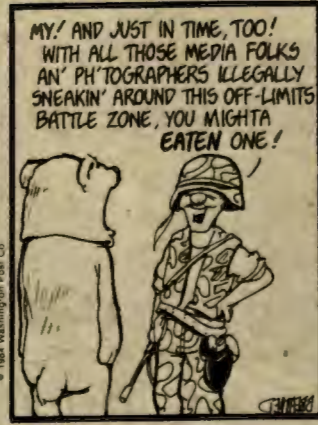
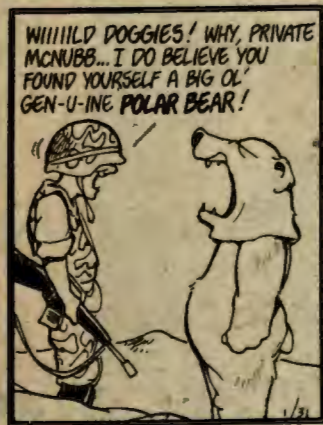
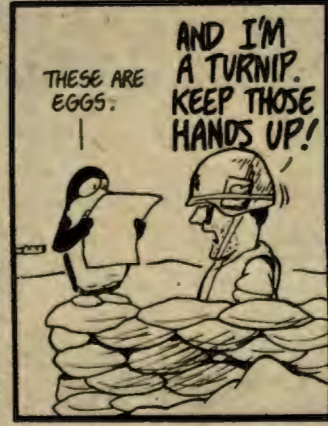
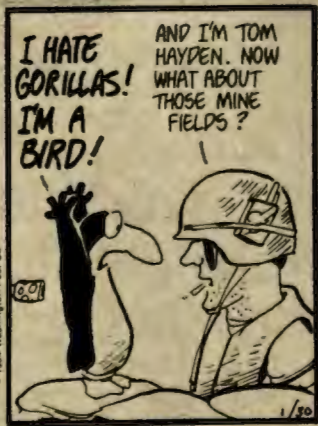
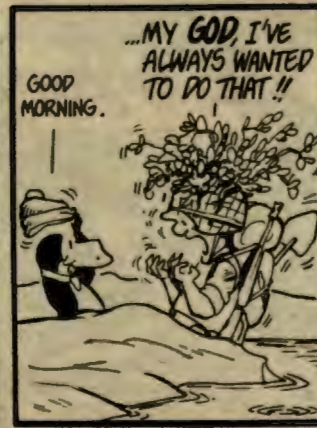
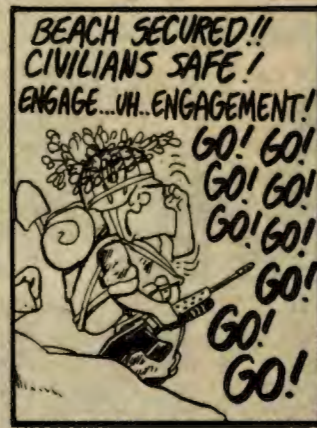
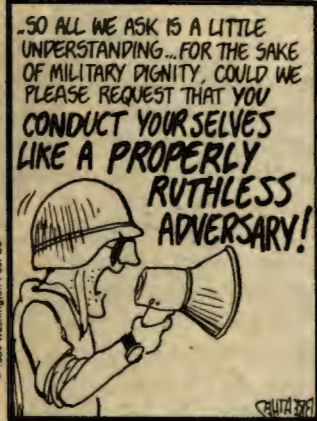
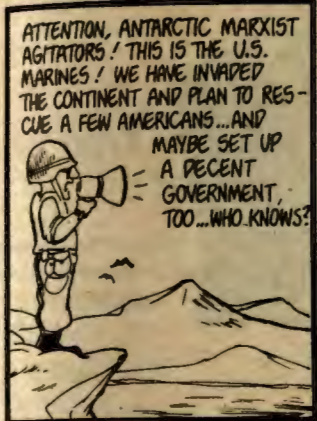
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Intramural Athletes of the Week — Gutteter, Zetocha

By Tim Paulus
Staff Writer

Karen Gutteter and John Zetocha have been named Intramural Athletes of the Week for the week ending Jan. 27.

Gutteter, a senior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, has been active in intramurals throughout college. As a freshman, she played on the women's junior varsity basketball team.

Through intramurals, she has been involved in women's and co-rec basketball, broomball, volleyball, badminton, racquetball and softball. According to Gutteter, the best thing

about intramurals is the chance to meet people.

"You can just go out and have fun and at the same time you can meet a lot of different people. Also, you don't have to work that hard," she added.

Zetocha, a sophomore and a member of Co-op fraternity, has been involved in intramurals for each of his two years at SU.

He has been actively involved in football, broomball, basketball and softball. Zetocha credits the intramural program at SU as providing a good way to use the athletic facilities.

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Sponberg defends attitudes about hockey

By Pearce Tefft
Sports Editor

A conversation with Ade Sponberg

Last issue I discussed hockey at SU and an all-purpose facility in Fargo. The bottom line was that both are needed in the area, but we should be prudent in their development.

Press Box

The Hockey Club demonstrated that a hockey team on campus would be met with favorable fan support. Of the games played, 80 percent of those in attendance were students.

For next season the team is expecting to play 23 games and have a full-time coach. Also some support from local businesses is being solicited. This year the team ended up in the black to the tune of about \$7000. The goal for next season is \$50,000.

Some sports media people have criticized Ade Sponberg for stopping hockey from becoming a varsity sport at SU. To a certain extent, this is true. Sponberg says hockey cannot become a part of SU without detracting from some of the other programs we already have, like basketball and football.

Critics maintain that hockey could pay for itself with a proper facility to seat sufficient fans. Sponberg points out that the UND program lost money the year the team won the na-

tional championship.

Still, Sponberg feels if Fargo had a larger facility for hockey, SU could reassess its position on hockey.

"Hockey is an expensive undertaking," Sponberg said, adding he didn't feel hockey should be developed if it were to adversely affect an existing program. Sponberg said at this time, hockey couldn't help but draw funds that are currently being programmed elsewhere.

As to an all-purpose, domed facility, Sponberg feels the idea has merit only if it has strong commercial possibilities. He suggested a convention emphasis and agriculture center.

Sponberg felt sports should be a secondary reason for building such a facility.

"I think Concordia would rather play on its field on a Saturday afternoon with good weather," he said. "I know on a nice day we would."

As for basketball, Sponberg said SU would play only one game a year at a domed facility.

"The UND game, the New Field House is an excellent facility for all our games."

Sponberg added that if the auditorium wasn't such a white elephant, SU might not have the New Field House.

Sponberg also questioned how much state funds could be counted on for building a structure that was

also going to be used by Minnesota schools. He also felt the same thing would be true in Minnesota, as it would be looking at a structure built in North Dakota.

Sponberg did feel such a project would receive more unified support between the two communities than other projects in the past. The 12th Avenue bridge was mentioned as a comparison.

The bottom line on both issues, hockey for SU and an all-purpose facility for the F-M area, rests in prudent investigation and analysis. Neither should be jumped into with closed eyes.

Sponberg cited the domed facility at Vermillion, S.D. On the short term, he felt, the school wrapped an albatross around its neck. It underestimated fan support and is

also going to be used by Minnesota schools. He also felt the same thing would be true in Minnesota, as it would be looking at a structure built in North Dakota.

South Dakota was able to receive assistance in funding its domed facility because it had inadequate facilities. Sponberg said. "That isn't the case for SU with the New Field House as our stadium."

This writer feels hockey belongs at SU, and the F-M area should have a domed facility. However, I do not agree with Sponberg, hockey must find funding that will not affect the excellent programs we have now.

A domed facility in our area can only become a reality once maximum use can be assured. None the less go for it.

Fans from Jamestown were rowdy, but faithful

By Ray Maloney

Someone forgot to tell the Jamestown College wrestling fans that aggressiveness is to be shown on the mat — not in the stands.

During last Friday night's dual meet between SU and Jamestown, the Jimmie fans totally neutralized anything that could have been construed as an advantage by wrestling at home in the New Field House. The result was a 10-19 draw.

The majority of the estimated 800 fans were partisan Jamestown fans.

I realize fans have every right to cheer and support their team, but the noise in the stands ought to be directed to the wrestlers and not toward the official or fans from the other team.

But never mind that the Jamestown fans were insulting,

abusive and showed absolutely no class at all. Remember these fans had traveled to support the nationally-ranked team.

Meanwhile Bucky Maughan and his SU squad got little support home.

Maughan has created a dynasty in his 20 years as the coach of the Bison.

His teams create excitement on the mat. The team has gained national prominence, especially in recent years with its two consecutive national runner-up finishes in Division II meets.

It is sad to see wrestling get so little local support and close to no student support.

True, the Jamestown fans showed a lack of class Friday night, but at least they were there.

UNO-SU wrestling match is most important of the season

By Ray Maloney

It's become a tradition — the rivalry between SU and Nebraska-Omaha.

Two of the most successful athletic programs in the North Central Conference clash tonight in the New Field House as the Bison wrestlers host the UNO Mavericks in the most important match of the season for both teams.

The results of the conference matches help in the seeding of the wrestlers into the conference meet. The beat-up Bison need outstanding performances from several wrestlers to get them back into the picture as the Bison seek their third straight NCC wrestling crown.

Several key matches highlight tonight's action.

At 150 pounds, Omaha returns defending Division II national champion Mark Manning. The Bison will counter with three-time All-American and Division II 142-pound national champion Mike Langlais. Langlais is the school record-holder of career wins.

Rick Heckendorn of UNO is the defending conference champion at 177 pounds. Coming off a sixth-place finish at last year's national meet, Heckendorn will face SU's All-American, Steve Hammers, at 177 pounds.

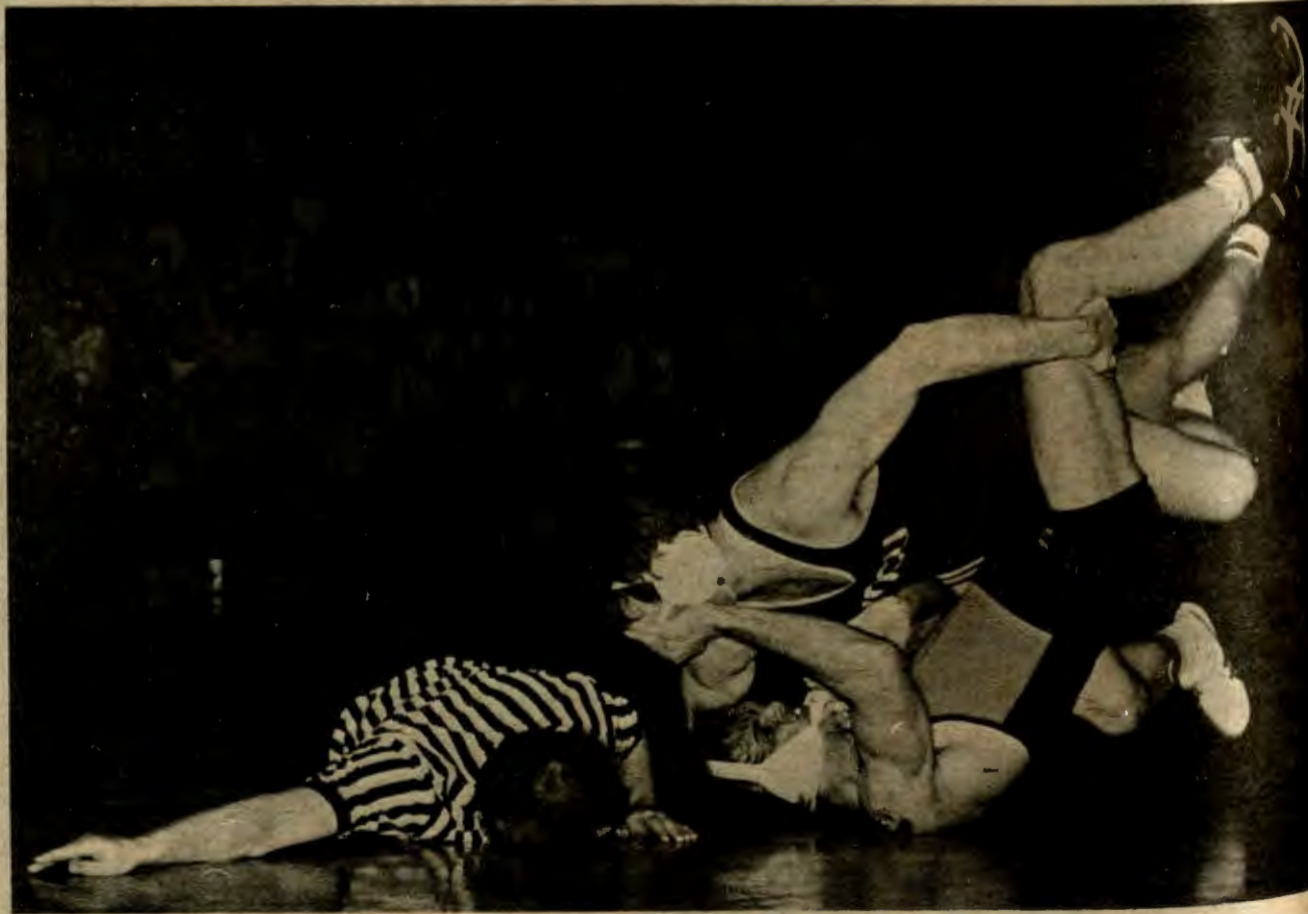
Another standout is Mark Weston. Weston was the runner-up at 118 in the NCC last season. Weston will be paired with Mike Leier of SU.

"This is the biggest match of the year for us," said Bucky Maughan head coach of the Bison. "We need to wrestle well."

Langlais, team captain of the Bison, views UNO as having "good people throughout the lineup. We've

got to get it all together in practice this week. Hopefully, we'll pull it together as a team."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the New Field House.



Watch the hands...

Dave Haas gets a hand in the face from a Jamestown wrestler. Haas went on to win the match. (Photo by Scott Johnson)