

Registrar reports that Spring enrollments reach a new record

—Spring quarter enrollment reached a record 8,592 at SU, up from a year ago, according to Dean Brandrud, registrar.

SU Graduate School has the largest percentage increase growing from 859 a year ago to 968 currently enrolled students.

Current college-by-college enrollments at SU with 1983 spring quarter enrollment figures in parentheses are as follows: Agriculture, 1,155 (1,155); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,648 (1,517); Science and Mathematics, 1,341 (1,241); Engineering and Architecture, 2,019 (1,973); Home Economics, 810 (878); Pharmacy, 716 (679); University Studies, 778 (719), and Institute of Teacher Education graduate programs, 189 (131). The institute serves another 457 undergraduates enrolled in various SU colleges and preparing for careers in teaching.



Where the Boys Are ...

The boys are here as some of the males with female companions of SU cruised up and down 12th St. between 12th and 13th Avenues. The bashful crew were seen on Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Spectrum

North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Wednesday, April 10, 1984
Volume 99, Issue 44

Peace is unlikely to come to South Africa

By Julie Homelvig

Peace will not come to Southern Africa through the efforts of the minority government of South Africa, said Tafataona Mahoso, senior and college instructor on African history, during the African Night March 30.

South Africa occupies its neighbor Mozambique and is hostile with the other nations on its border, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, and the other nations in the region.

Recently these countries have been having peace talks.

"South Africa pursues two policies and focuses on one," Mahoso, a native of Zimbabwe, said. "Actually, South Africa does not want peace."

"The struggle is escalating, not winding down," he said.

The Reagan Administration gives credit for South Africa's willingness to negotiate with its black majority-ruled neighbors. Its policy of constructive engagement is a result from the attitude of former administrations and other governments, Mahoso said.

U.N. Resolution 445 calls for South Africa to pull out of Namibia and for Namibia to hold internationally-supervised elections. South Africa, supported by the United States, says it will get out of Namibia when the Cuban troops get out of Angola, south of Namibia.

The real issue, Mahoso said, is the general richness of the region, not communism.

South Africa practices apartheid, a policy of segregating blacks.

Mahoso compared the status of the blacks in South Africa to blacks in the South after the Civil War.

"South Africa has all the technology, but cannot trust the people of South Africa. So they recruit poor white unemployed people from around the world to help boost the white population."

South Africa's peace initiatives and new constitutional change allowing Indians and mixed-race citizens legislative power are forced by their need for an improved image, Mahoso said.

The focus should be on opposition groups, such as the United Democratic Front and the African National Congress, he said.

ANC has been accused of being started by the Soviet Union. Mahoso said ANC is older than the Soviet Union.

The United States encourages poverty and war in Africa, he said.

"The United States gives aid to Zimbabwe, but encourages bandits to destabilize the economy of Zimbabwe and Mozambique, through which trade moves to Zimbabwe."

"The U.S. gives with one hand what they take away with another hand."

"The imperialistic system used to be dominated by the British. Now it's dominated by the U.S."

The problems of Africa are similar to the problems of the rest of the world, Mahoso said. He compared the eviction of immigrant workers from Nigeria to the Mexican immigrant problems in the United States.

"The only uniqueness to Africa is we have to ship out profits to countries invested in Africa. We have to pay a double bill."

"African students do not need to feel as if they have been given all and have not offered anything to the enrichment of the world."

Over 1,000 whites have been educated with a Rhodes Scholarship, with money made in Africa, he said.

In South Africa, for every dollar spent on a black child's schooling, \$13 is spent on a white child.

Reagan is proposing money be sent to schools in South Africa instead of educating Africans here, Mahoso said.

"We are afraid that they are going to make the black class so thankful to the system they won't participate in the struggle for justice."

In South Africa's apartheid system, blacks live on reservations that occupy 13 percent of the county, most of it barren, Mahoso said.

Blacks have to have passports from the labor bureau to work, and 23 categories of jobs are available to whites only.

No family can support itself by farming or by working so they split up and do both, he said.

Mahoso asked that North Dakotans write their congressmen and protest U.S. support of the South African government.

He said he would like African policy to be part of the national debate and divestment of public funds from the 1,000 American com-



Tafataona Mahoso spoke in the Ballroom of the Union about peace in South Africa. (Photo by Rick Engen)

panies invested in South Africa.

The United States has given South Africa the technological knowledge to develop atomic energy and atomic weapons, Mahoso said. IBM has computerized the caste system.

Mahoso said he would like to see the re-creation of a culture in which the blacks of southern Africa do not feel alienated. Language and land are two important factors in this goal.

"When the missionaries came, we had the land, the cattle, and the goats, and they had the Bible. They asked that we get on our knees and pray."

"And after we prayed, they had the land, and we had the Bible."



Friday morning engineering classes were interrupted by a bomb threat. No bomb was found by Campus Security in the engineering buildings, but classes were interrupted from 9:15 to 11 a.m. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Bomb scare forces students from classrooms to streets last Friday

By Kevin Cassella
News Editor

Some SU classes were temporarily halted Friday morning by a bomb scare.

Secretaries working in the engineering department received two telephone calls at about 9:15 a.m. The caller stated that a bomb would go off in one of the engineering buildings at 10 a.m., according to Tim Lee, chief of campus security. He said there were other details he could not discuss at the present

time.

Campus security office custodians of the buildings examined the buildings and had been evacuated. A thorough examination was conducted before allowing student faculty back into the buildings after 11 a.m., Lee said.

Lee commented on the fashion students evacuated buildings. "No one panicked or was injured."

Get ready to sign up for rooms to save your spot for next year

Room selection and reservations for the 1984-1985 academic year will be taken during Spring Sign-Up, Wednesday, at all residence halls.

Steps in the process are as follows: (1) Fill out a contract available from the office of each residence hall; (2) roommate preferences will be honored when possible; (3) those returning to the same hall should return their applications to their residence hall office; (4) those residents wanting to transfer to another hall who do not sign-up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, should check the consolidated list of hall vacancies that will be posted in each hall by 6 p.m.

DATES

(1)Wed.,
April 11
(2)Wed.,
April 11
(3)April 11
through 30

LOCATION

Residence Hall
Offices

Residence Hall
Offices

Housing Office

HOURS

8:00 AM-12:00 Noon
1:00 PM-4:00 PM

8:30 PM-10:30 PM
2 hours only

8:00 AM-5:00 PM

WHO MAY APPLY

Current Residents—same room
Current Residents—room change

Current Residents—hall transfer

Current residents with 45 credit hours and/or attained a Sophomore class standing at the end of Spring Quarter.

Wednesday and take their completed contract to the residence hall of their choice between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and (5) Current residents applying for single student apart-

ments may do so at the Housing Office from April 11 through April 30.

Should students decide to cancel reservations, they should inform the Housing Office in writing. Students

who cancel after July 10 will forfeit their room deposit for next year. For more information about Spring Sign-Up call the NDSU Housing Office.

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11:30am to 1:00pm

Cul de Sac Lounge
Memorial Union



Morton's 'Roast' will help battle birth defects

Don Morton, coach of the Division II National Champion football team at SU, will be on behalf of the Dakomin Chapter of the March of Dimes on Wednesday, May 3, at the Fargo Elks. A social hour is scheduled at 6 followed by dinner at 7. Proceeds from the Don Morton will be used in the battle against birth defects through both locally and nationally. The master-of-ceremonies for the program will be Boyd Christenson of Public Television, KPME-TV. The program will include members of the

SU coaching staff, area sportswriters, sportscasters and Team Maker representatives.

As a volunteer in the past, Morton has helped the Dakomin Chapter of the March of Dimes with its annual Telethons as a co-host. The Dakomin Chapter encompasses Cass, Clay, Ransom, Richland and Sargent Counties.

Morton guided the Bison to the NCAA Division II national football crown last fall as the Bison recorded a 12-1-0 record. The Bison have built a 48-13-0 record in five years under Morton including a 31-5-0 North

Central Conference record.

In January Morton was named the Kodak Football Coach of the Year in the College Division by the American Football Coaches Association.

The 38-year-old native of Flint, Mich., played college football at Augustana College of Illinois and was an assistant coach at Augustana College of South Dakota for six years, prior to joining the SU staff in 1977. He was an assistant coach at SU for two years before being named the head coach prior to the 1979 season.

Serving as hosts for the roast will be SU President and Carol Loftsgard, and Athletic Director Ade Sponberg and his wife, Donna. Tickets for the social, dinner and roast are \$30 each, or \$25 for the dinner and roast only. For tickets call Rita Hval.



Basic training offers sample of Army life

Army ROTC Basic Camp offers college students better than a money-back guarantee. "Basic Camp gives students the chance to sample Army life before they make a decision on enrolling in the Army ROTC program," said Lt. Col. Jerome O. Ronningen, Professor of Military Science.

"It's better than a money-back guarantee because students receive top mental and physical training during basic camp and are paid for their time whether or not they choose to continue."

This summer more than 4,055 college students from across the country volunteered to spend six weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky undergoing intensive Basic Camp training. In

fact, the camp was oversubscribed, and some applicants had to be turned down.

Those completing the course successfully are given the option to enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course and take advantage of ROTC's two-year program. "Students who go to basic camp have either recently transferred from colleges that don't offer Army ROTC, are recent community or junior college graduates, or are men and women, who, after two years, have decided to take a look at Army ROTC, Ronningen said. Two students from SU went through basic camp last summer. According to Ronningen, both of those students continued in ROTC.



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RELIABLE

Dubious of glib promises and quick fixes PHYLLIS BANCROFT will bring a thorough and thoughtful approach to the issues which confront the city commission.

CITY COMMISSIONER

Open recreation may suffer, but home sports events are needed

Last winter some students walked into the recreation office, complaining about the New Field House not being open enough for open recreation.

Complaining or getting upset at the recreation staff will not solve the problem because during winter quarter there are spectator sports on campus, like basketball, track and wrestling. This past winter the basketball team had 14 home games, track held three meets and wrestling had seven. I do realize that's almost a month without open recreation.

One thing I would like to make clear is that many people do not realize that the athletic department and recreation department are two separate entities. Despite that, they both operate under the SU system.

All the meets or the home games help the athletic department to maintain its program. Recreation, on the other hand, is a non-profit organization. Actually what I'm trying to say is that America is a money making country, so the athletic department comes first. The next time any of us get upset, we shouldn't blame it on either party. We should try to understand the situation that was involved. After all, most of us like it when our athletic teams perform at home.

Bamson Fadipe

Students need to share concerns with Board of Higher Education

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education will be meeting on our campus Thursday and Friday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. They will be discussing issues which will have far reaching implications for the future of higher education in North Dakota.

Letters

If you are concerned about the possibility of a substantial tuition increase, the quality of higher education in the state, obtaining a computer center for SU or any other educational issue, attend the State Board meeting.

The Board is receptive to student input, but students have to make their sentiments known to the Board.

I have attended most of the State Board meetings over the last two years and it has been seldom that more than five students (usually student government people) were in attendance for the meetings.

How can we expect the Board to believe that the students of the state want a better quality of education, or tuition kept at a reasonable level when so few of us take an active interest in their decision making processes?

I urge each and every student at SU to attend at least a portion of the two-day meeting. Show your support, voice your concerns, or at the very least show that you care just by being there.

Bradley P. Johnson
Student Body President

Spectrum

Staff

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Student shares view on knowledge with a thought for the day

Knowledge is the ability to sift through the vast amounts of garbage and find the recyclable materials.—Dan McGinty '84

Letters

Dan brought this quote in and felt it was an interesting perspective. He is curious if there are others who also feel this way about our educational system and would like some feedback.

You may address your comments to the Spectrum.

Jodi Schroeder
Spectrum Editor

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States Room, Student Union



Nick Larson

"Doing so it would give people a better chance to get ac- counted."



Kipper Wilson

"They should because when they stop selling liquor they would have the same rights as any other store staying open late hours."



Jeannie Eckmann

"I think it would give people a chance to sober up before going home."



Karen Huff

"It would give the people who had a lot to drink a chance to dance and sober up before going home."



Jay Reinan

"It would give people more time to sober up, and give them more time to be with their friends at the bar."

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a. \$99



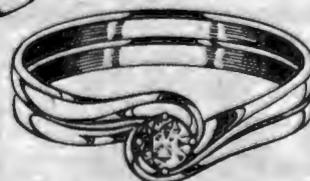
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Mangione's music speaks as loud as any words can

By Jane Banasik

Chuck Mangione warned concertgoers, in a recent phone interview, he came to play music. After a solid two hours on Friday night, area jazz fans showed their appreciation with a standing ovation that brought him back for more.

His encore, "Freddy's Walkin'," a song written by Mangione in celebration of his godson's recovery from cerebral palsy turned out to be the only vocal in an evening of jazz overtures.

With poetic feelings put to music, the songs melted together much like a long-playing record.

Mangione's instrumentals are long and he said the "Tonight Show" is one of the few shows he does that is all live on tape. In that case, time is a problem.

After he had condensed a ten-minute piece into four minutes, the "Tonight Show" staff came to him half way into the show and told him to further reduce the number.

"I guess they think a four-minute instrumental is too boring for people to sit through," Mangione said.

Fifteen and 20-minute pieces neither bored nor disappointed the audience at the packed Old Field House.

When Mangione wasn't playing his flugelhorn, he filled in on the electric piano.

He has a Bachelor of Music degree, with a major in music education from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

After graduating in 1963, he studied trumpet, but fell in love with the lower-voiced flugelhorn. He later taught for a year in parochial elementary school in Rochester.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1940, he began trumpet lessons at the age of 10 and credits his father with providing a major influence on his development as a jazz musician.

Papa Mangione appears to be one of his biggest fans. Before the concert and during intermission, Mangione was in the Old Field House corridors hustling records, tapes and T-shirts and giving out autographs while putting in a good word for his son.

Mangione dedicated "Seven Miles Young" to his father and has talked about his being in the lobby during the concert.

Probably the most memorable selection played during the concert was Mangione's five-piece version of a 26-piece overture called "Chris's Love Theme" from the Grammy-award winning "Chris of Sanchez" album.

Featuring the captivating electric piano of Chris Vadala on the score.

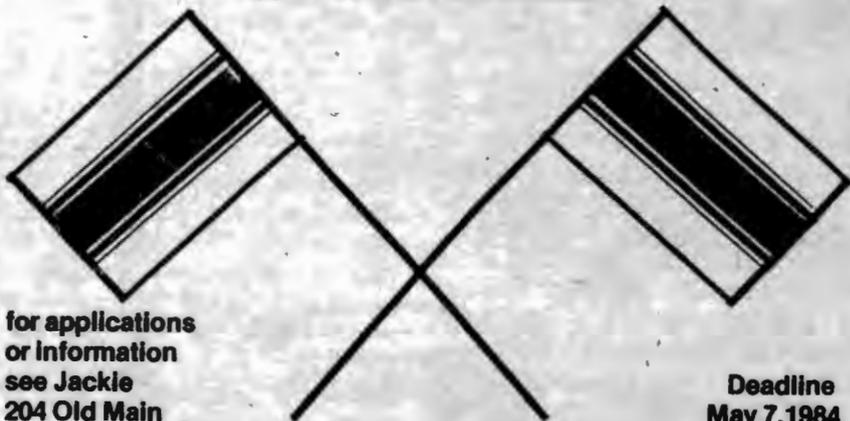
Mangione to page 7



Chuck Mangione performing in the Old Field House. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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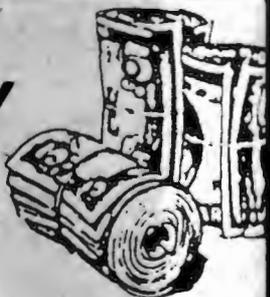
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the number ended with Mangione and Vadala accompanying the guitar player. Their harmonies culminated in tones resembling a lover's kiss; softer than the sounds of the lighting system. The audience was so quiet, you could hear them chewing gum. Throughout the evening, selections from his 1975 album were played, "Chase the Clouds Away," "Sallavia," and "Feels So Good," were a few of the selections. Mangione's quartet captivated the enthusiasts. Vadala played flute, piccolo, tenor and soprano

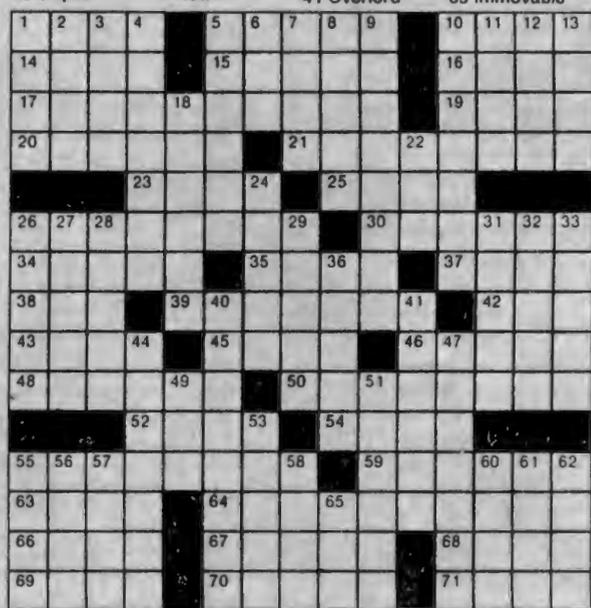
sax. He made one instrument sound like two, using a full four-octave range. In Mangione's spare time, which comes after his usual nine months on the road, he likes to take in baseball games. He said the most fun he had was playing the national anthems for various play-off games. Most unique was the Little League International play-offs where he had to play the Dominican Republic's anthem, which was four pages long, so he Xeroxed the number and taped it to his horn.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 — Indies
 5 Barrel parts
 10 Exploit
 14 Deceiver
 15 Garbage
 16 A Gardner
 17 Not abreast
 19 Summons
 20 Pack freight
 21 Non-drinking
 23 Work table
 25 Yardarm
 26 From abroad
 30 Give
 34 Faze
 35 Intertwine
 37 Innuendo
 38 Mr. Chaney
 39 Relatives
 42 Japanese diver
 43 Ares' sister
 45 Nixed
 46 Hucksters
 48 Attacked
 50 Parts
 52 Composition
 54 Beetles
 55 Asylums
 59 Blank space
 63 Ellipse
- DOWN**
 1 Yale students
 2 "— We Got Fun?"
 3 Marquis de —
 4 — — for size
 5 Faithful
 6 Away
 7 "What — —?"
 8 Turns white
 9 More tired
 10 Esprit — —
 11 "E" of "OED"
 12 Ex-Gov. — Grasso
 13 Ravine
 18 Turns aside
 22 Head cover
 24 Washington town
- PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**
- 64 Disliked
 66 Skush
 67 Handy
 68 Tizzy
 69 Intrigue
 70 Efts
 71 Casa room

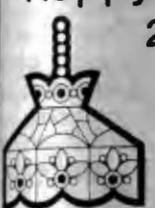
RADON PEAS SARD
 AGENA ACRE CLUE
 FACET CHURCHILL
 TRA UNTO LEVEL
 MARES REAMERS
 PREPAY FALSE
 RAYEL BACKSDOWN
 EVE AEDES ROE
 PERFECTED BOCKS
 INTER CACHES
 CHATEL MATTE
 HASTE SALT SEA
 ASTERISKS ENTAL
 STER THIS NORSE
 EARS SYNE STAIS

- 26 Loafs
 27 N.Z. native
 28 Faithless
 29 Engage-ments
 31 Texas missioo
 32 Cow's stomach
 33 Across: pref.
 36 Surrendered.
 40 Midwesterner
 41 Overlord
- 44 Color
 47 Talk about
 49 Before long
 51 Paints
 53 Apologize
 55 Cavort
 56 Baleful
 57 Eddo
 58 Meat dish
 60 Arm bone
 61 Fastener
 62 Ionian gulf
 65 Immovable



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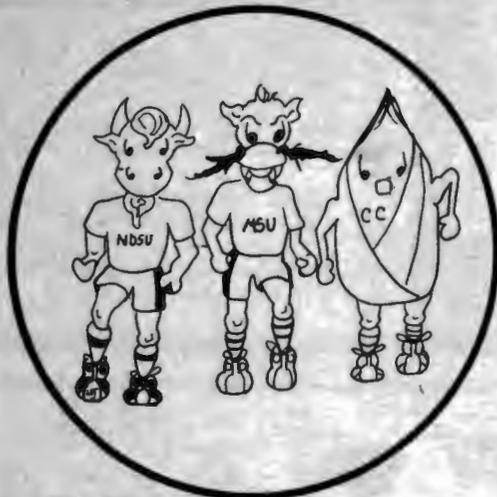
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Until the 1950's, Tibetans disposed of their dead by taking the body up to a hill, hacking it into little pieces, and feeding the remains to the birds.

0

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• Registration on race day will start at 11:00 A.M.

INDIVIDUAL AGE—CLASS COMPETITION WILL ALSO BE HELD

Women — youth, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50+

Men — youth, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+

Trophies or medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category.

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FEE: \$5.00 through April 28th, \$7.00 the day of the race

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Address _____ (City) _____ (State or Prov.) _____ (Zip)

WAIVER: I hereby waive and forfeit all rights I, my heirs, successors or assigns may have to file suit against the organizers of this race, NDSU, Advantage Athletics and all others involved in the organization or sponsorship of this race.

Signature of Consent _____ Date _____
(Parent or Guardian must sign if entrant is under 18 years of age.)

Register by Mail
or In-Person

Make checks payable to:
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Bruce Lander, Race Director
Advantage Athletics
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Wed. April 11 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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'79 KAW LTD 400: 6,000 miles, excellent shape. Call Chris, 232-4021 or 280-5226.

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ADC-110 Sound Shaper 10-band EQUALIZER. Phone 232-9448.

Ruger .22 automatic PISTOL w/ holster. Phone 232-9448.

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'77 GOLD CHEVY MONZA - Good condition. Asking \$1500. SLEEPER SOFA - \$75. BOOKCASE - \$40. 235-3038

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TYPING, Colette after 5 p.m., 237-0237.

TYPING-call Jan, 237-7589 or 233-0587.

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WANTED

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

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This summer you could be a GOVERNESS, CAMP COUNSELOR, COOK or LIFEGUARD at places like OREGON, NEW YORK, COLORADO. Check the Career Center for ideas. 201 Old Main.

CS, ME, EE, ACCT MAJORS: Students between Jr. and Sr. year to work Summer Intern positions. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

CE, ME, EE, CONST MGMT MAJORS: Summer Engineer position in Underwood for student between Jr. and Sr. yr. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

EE MAJORS: Looking for EE student with or without power option who is finishing Soph. yr. through finishing Jr. yr. Ass't Eng. position in Underwood. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

EE, ME, IE, CE, SOC, POL SCI, BUS MAJORS: Summer Internship at State Capitol, Bismarck, for Soph. through unfinished Sr. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

AGRON, PLANT PATH, SOILS, ENT MAJORS: Soph., Jr., or Sr. student to work as Summer Intern Scout for Central. Prefer GPA: 2.5+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

ANIMAL SCI MAJORS: Summer positions open for students at IBP in product development and quality control. Prefer GPA: 2.3+. Contact Co-op. Ed., Ceres 316/237-8936.

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GOVERNESS POSITIONS on East Coast available. All jobs for at least six months. Starting now and in May. (701)781-2163.

WANTED: to share ride to Glacier Park. Need to be there by June 2. Call 241-2379.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications are due tomorrow. There is still time to apply.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIES DEADLINES

Noon Fri. for the next Tues.

Noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

\$\$\$ NEED MONEY FOR NEXT YEAR?? The Society of American Military Engineers has a \$100 Scholarship to award. Watch the Engineering Buildings for more details or contact Greg Luttrell at 233-1808.

PRINCE CHARMING, Happy, happy SPRING! I love you up to the sky and back! -PRINCESS GRACE

Congratulations - FarmHouse Sister Candidates - MAGGIE BRUNSDALE, MARLYS DEKREY, PAM FELDT, GALE FRALICK, HOLLY HUSO, TERRIE JEFFREY, MARNIE JOSEPHSON, KAREN KIRKEIDE, BETH KRAM, NANCY NYSVEEN, LISA OLSON, KARI OPEGAARD, LYNETTE REINHARDT, KAREN SHURSON. Good Luck! Have Fun!!!

TRIVIA CONTEST - SF & Fantasy - Prizes Awarded - Free admission - Sun., April 15, 1 p.m., Moorhead Public Library, Downstairs.

Happy "Double Deuces" KIMMY! And Happy 6th month anniv. Hope to see those beautiful blues soon... Luv, SCOTT

Vote April 25 Wade Itzen - Mike Flanagan, President, Vice President.

Learn about WHITE WATER canoeing. April 24, 26 and a weekend outing April 28 & 29 on the Snake River. For more info. stop in at the Rec. & Outing Center or call 237-8911.

The Total Team, for SU. Wade Itzen - Mike Flanagan

White Water Canoeing! 237-8911

Itzen - Flanagan for Student Body President - Vice President.

WHITE WATER RAFTING! A once in a lifetime outdoor adventure. May 28 - June 16 on the Delores River, SW Colorado. For more info. call 237-8911.

The Total Team: Itzen - Flanagan. Student Body President - Vice President.

SNUGGUMS, thanks for the supper, beer mugs, and the corkscrew. I'll never have to butcher another cork again. It was my best birthday ever. You're my one and only. SWEETUMS

DADDY, is Pep ready for the branding roundup? This year, no calves on their knees, please?! Brown Eyes

How about some good old Nashville T-shirts?? Munchkin

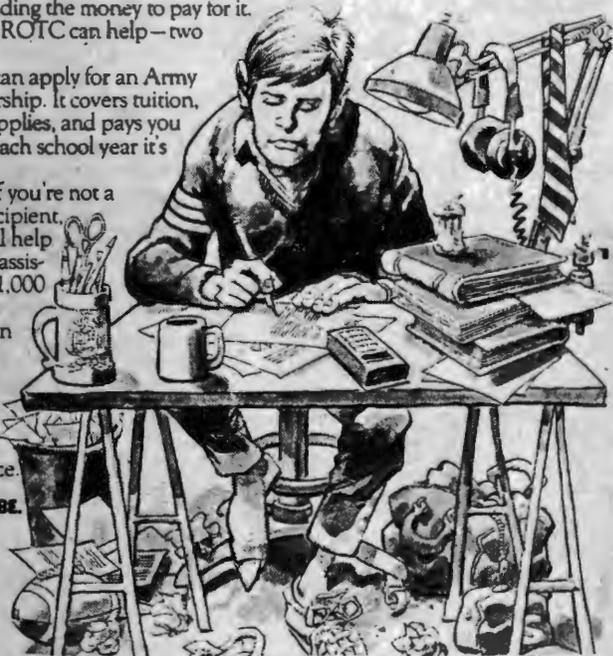
EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help - two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance - up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Guard or Army Reserve. They may be assigned to one of the branches of the Army such as Infantry, engineer, armor, medical service corps or military intelligence.

As second lieutenants, they will be required to serve four years in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve depending upon the needs of the Army.

Basic eligibility requirements include US citizenship, be under 25 years of age as of June 30 of the year in which the officer is to be commissioned (veterans may qualify for an extension of the age requirement) and show potential to become effective Army officers. Applicants must also meet the established medical standards.

Since the Army is placing new emphasis on officers with highly technical backgrounds, special consideration goes to students majoring in engineering, physical science, business and nursing.

Historically, most successful applicants have academic grade point averages of 2.9 to 3.3 on a 4.0 grading scale and score 1100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Further details on how to apply for 1985 scholarships may be obtained from the department of military science located in Old Field House Room 103 or call Capt. Joe Legato for an appointment at 237-7575.

There are sophomores at SU who should be saying, "I might have had a three-year scholarship this fall if I had taken the time to apply" for one of the more than 2,000 Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps awards open to them last spring.

Army ROTC scholarships are generous. They pay for tuition; certain academic expenses, include an allowance for books, supplies and equipment, as well as subsistence allowance of \$1,000 for each year the scholarship is in effect.

There is no requirement that the applicant be currently enrolled in ROTC. In fact, 40 percent of the scholarships are reserved for students not presently taking part in ROTC, although those students do have to make up the classroom work missed during their freshman year.

Scholarship cadets, in addition to their regular studies, must complete the prescribed military science courses and successfully complete the six-week Advanced Camp. Cadets usually attend camp the summer between their junior and senior years.

When they have completed requirements for a baccalaureate degree and their military science courses, scholarship cadets will be commissioned in the army or the Army National

North Dakota State University
Old Field House
Fargo, North Dakota 58105
Department of Military Science
Telephone: (701) 237-7575



RAINIERS CAPTURED NEAR CAYUGA

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

B. L. T. "Buck" Strangerman, foreman of the crew of Cold Trappers who recently rounded up two Mountain Fresh Rainiers near the Wild Rice River, met last week with W yndmere members of the North Dakota Fresh Corps. Said B. L. T., "We captured 'em, we snapped their tops, we tapped 'em, an' we sure enough drank 'em. They are beers, no question — fresh an' friendly an' cool. Right now's their migration time o' year, meanin' there's Rainiers out there now from Flasher to Fargo, so be on the lookout to capture you some too."

232-3260

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SU and Concordia offer music to put a song in our hearts

Concerto

(NB)—A Piano Concerto Concert by four SU students will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Festival Concert Hall.

Performing will be Erika Maurer, Fargo; Walter Maurer, Fargo; Paul Sorum, Moorhead, and Lori Wiest,

Wishek. They will play selections by Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Mozart and Grieg. Andrew Froelich, associate professor of music, will accompany his students on a second piano.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Repertory

(NB)—The Concordia Repertory Band of Concordia College will present an annual spring concert Saturday in the Centrum of Knutson Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Edward J. Huttlin, the 68-member band plays for athletic events and college convocations, in addition to presenting two concerts during the academic year.

Included in the program will be "Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, "Liberty Bell March" by John Phillip Sousa, and "God of Our Fathers" by Claude Smith. Four area trumpet players, Dr. J. Robert Hanson, Russell Pesola, Keith Wander and Scott Hagen, will be featured in "Cornet Carillon" and "Bugler's Holiday."

Oratorio

A concert by the Concordia College Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Auditorium at Concordia College.

Under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Hanson, the orchestra will open the program with selections by Beethoven and Brahms. The featured selection will be excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus, both under the direction of Lowell H. Larson. Vocal soloists will be Susan Madsen, soprano; June Rauschnabel, alto; Wendell Buckley, tenor; and Peter Halverson, bass, all of the Concordia music department.



April 25 Election '84

Student Government

needs YOU to be a campus leader.

Candidacy for all elective Student Government positions open March 28.

Positions open in:

- Student Senate
- Board of Campus Attractions
- Board of Student Publications
- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President

Applications are available in Room 204, OLD MAIN.

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1.5 Lt..... 3.99

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Case..... 6.69



free ice!
Open Til 1:00 a.m.

Talk canceled due to a death in the family

(NB)—The president of Steiger Tractor, Inc., Fargo, David D. Koentopf, has canceled an April 10 talk at SU due to the death of his mother. His talk will be rescheduled at a later date, according to Dr. Jon Lindgren, coordinator of the lecture series, "Business, Tomorrow and Today."

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Poor attitudes can lead to successful failures



Bill Caraway, National Secretary of the FFA. (Photo by Rick Engen)

By Kathy Mahoney

We are trained to failure like jarred fleas. We allow ourselves to think failure, and even become conditioned to it.

This was the message that Bill Caraway, National Secretary of the Future Farmers of America, related to parents, members and guests at the SU Collegiate FFA Friends Night Banquet, April 4.

In a thick southern accent, the 19-year old from Clovis, N.M., said we are conditioned to think negatively. He used the example of fleas captured in a jar to show his point.

"The fleas will continue jumping to get out of the sealed jar — continually bumping their heads on the lid. Since they can't get out, they continue to jump — though not as high anymore. They are now condi-

tioned to failure.

"Even if the cover would be taken off the jar, the conditioned fleas would not escape. They are now trained to merely jump, but not to succeed."

Already in his travels representing the FFA, he has seen and met individuals who do not use their full potential. Those who are conditioned to merely jump, he said.

"The tragedy in a person's life is not using their God-given potential. Those people possess a poor attitude of themselves and use words such as don't, won't, can't, shouldn't and wouldn't."

Words such as can, should, will believe and achieve should be used in an individual's vocabulary, Caraway said.

People need to believe that they are somebody, he said, they need to repeat to themselves that they are a special somebody.

"A leader is one who knows, shows and goes away. They must have the confidence and courage to let others go on their own and maybe make mistakes."

Leaders take the initiative, he said. There are three types of people in this world, those who watch what happen, those who wonder what happens and those who make things happen. Leaders who make things happen are imaginative, Caraway added.

However, one must be careful and not carry the dream too far. He told of a dream he had the night before the banquet. He dreamt he was in heaven and water was flowing up to his knees (He said, the higher the water, the deeper the sins). He

recognized SU's Dean of Agriculture, Roland Lund from a distance and waded toward him. He was confused by the situation, as the water was becoming too deep for him to continue, yet the water around Dean Lund was only ankle deep. Without seeming to pry, Caraway asked the Dean why he was only ankle deep while Caraway was struggling to keep his head above water. The Dean confessed, that he was standing on agricultural education Professor Luft's head.

Caraway said everyone has the opportunity to lead and can do it, if they just believe.

The FFA Creed known to all members in the organization, begins each paragraph with the same two important words — I believe. These repeated beliefs all sum up to believing the abilities of others as well as self.

Leaders must also have perseverance, he said. Caraway referred to a speech Sir Winston Churchill gave. Sir Winston Churchill was to give the lesson of the day at a boy's school in Great Britain. Churchill was known to give long-winded speeches. The students at the school were not overly eager to sit through the long speech. When Churchill arrived, he shuffled slowly up to the podium with his cane. Upon taking off his coat and hat and clearing his throat, he said seven words and left the podium. Those seven words sum up perseverance — Churchill said, "never give up, never, never give up."

Caraway is on the road 340 days of the year. He often gives three to

ten speeches in a day — depending on his schedule which is 25 days off, he said he usually recovers at home by sleeping.

In studying agricultural economics at college and seeing economic situations across the nation — Caraway still plans to invest his future into agriculture.

His personal attitude is that you can have anything in life if you help enough people get what they want. By helping others, you help yourself, he said.

Caraway is on a one-year leave of absence from Texas Tech. University. He is a junior majoring in agricultural education and agricultural economics. He serves as a student senator, an agricultural council representative and a student recruiter for the college of agriculture.

During his year as secretary, he will travel over 200,000 miles visiting state conventions, chapter banquets and will participate in the National Officers Tour of business and industry. He will also meet and visit with leaders in Washington, D.C. and will travel to Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong to experience agriculture in the Orient.

There are fewer than a million college graduates each year in the United States.

-0-

When Harvard College was founded in 1636 it was surrounded by a tall stockade to keep out prowling wolves and hostile Indians.

-0-

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Ad paid for by the Cheryl Watkins for Commission Committee, J.T. Korsmo Chairman, 2850 1st st. N. Fargo, ND.

Clips

AHEA

Susan Crockett will speak on health and fitness. Elections will be held and all officer nominees are asked to attend the 6:30 p.m. meeting today in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics building.

ASME

Dr. Scoby, from the biology department, will give a talk on "Entropy" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Dolve Room 118.

Business Club

A regular meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Union Plains Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Austen Schauer, weekend anchorman for Channel 6, will be speaking, the topic is "Heaven." Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Weible Lounge. This will be the last chance to sign up for the April 13 through 15 retreat.

Chi Alpha Westgate

Free tickets will be available in the Music Listening Lounge office for 2 plays. "These are the Wounds" begins at 7 p.m. April 17 at the 1st Assembly Auditorium 26 St. South in Fargo. "Isaac Airfreight" a comedy presentation, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the Centrum at Concordia.

Consumer Interest Council

Election of officers will be held at 4 p.m. today in 277G of the Home Economics Building. All HMFE majors and minors are required to attend.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Bible study on "James" 7 p.m. Thursday in FLC 122.

IE

Sharon Cobb from the Cooperative Education Program will speak on summer jobs 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 CE & IE. The spring banquet will also be discussed and the new IE T-shirts will be on sale at a discount to those attending.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Chuck Hohnbaum will be speaking on "Dating Relationships" at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union States Room.

Married Students Association

Garden plots, Spring Social and finances will be discussed at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Plains Room. Elections will also be discussed and general elections of officers will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the married student housing laundry rooms.

MBA

Planning for the spring picnic and a social will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building. The business meeting will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Native American Students Association

Meet at 5:30 tomorrow.

NDSU Equitation Club

Dr. Dinusson will speak on horse nutrition and officer elections will be held 7 p.m. today in Shepperd Arena. This is the last day to sign up for the spring trip.

Pre-Law Club

The trip to Bismarck will be discussed and all dues will be taken at 7:30 tomorrow in the Union Forum Room.

Racquetball Club

All members please attend the 7 p.m. meeting today in the New Field House 108.

Rifle Team

A general meeting and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Field House 203.

SOTA

For directions for the Friday the 13th party check at the coffee hour 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building.

Former Boy Scouts apply now for a Boy Scout Scholarship. Applications available in 204 Old Main. Direct questions to Jackie Ressler 237-7350. Deadline - April 19



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Distributed by : BEVERAGES WHOLESALERS, FARGO

Bison clip Concordia and split with Minot State team

By Ray Maloney

Chad Sheets ripped a two-run double Saturday to lift the Bison to a 2-1 win over Concordia College.

Concordia went ahead in the second inning on a run-scoring single by catcher Tim Anderson.

From there it was a classic pitchers dual between SU's Brian Bachmeier and Concordia's Chad Swanson until Sheets hit with two out in the fifth inning. The double scored Brian Bachmeier and Jeff Levin as the Bison raised their record to 10-12 on the season.

The game was the sixth for the

Bison in three days. Thursday, the Bison came from behind twice to sweep a doubleheader from Minot State 3-2 and 9-6.

Friday the Bison opened with an 11-3 win over Minot State before dropping a 3-0 decision to Concordia in the nightcap.

Saturday, the Bison were beaten in a slugfest by Minot State 16-9 before coming back to clip Concordia.

This weekend, the Bison travel to Mankato, Minn. to take on the defending conference champions Mankato State Mavericks.



Concordia's John Kost on third base looks to see if he tagged Kelvin Ziegler of SU out. Ziegler was safe, but the Bison still lost the game. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Intercity meet keeps rivalry going between Tri-College tracksters

By Bamso. Fadipe

The rivalry between SU and MSU will continue tomorrow as the Bison men's track team opens its outdoor season with the Intercity championship meet.

The three-team meet, which also includes Concordia College, will start at 3 p.m. at Concordia stadium.

The meet is part of a long-time rivalry among the three schools.

The Bison won both the indoor and outdoor title last year and recently captured another indoor this season with 94 points. The win dumped the Dragons into second place with 64 and the Cobbers followed with only one point.

Coach Don Larson said he's really looking forward to the meet. "It will be a challenge for us because MSU has very good athletes."

Among the veterans expected to lead the team this Wednesday are:

Stacy Robinson and John Bodine, who will run in the sprint event. Robinson and Bodine are both North Central Conference champions.

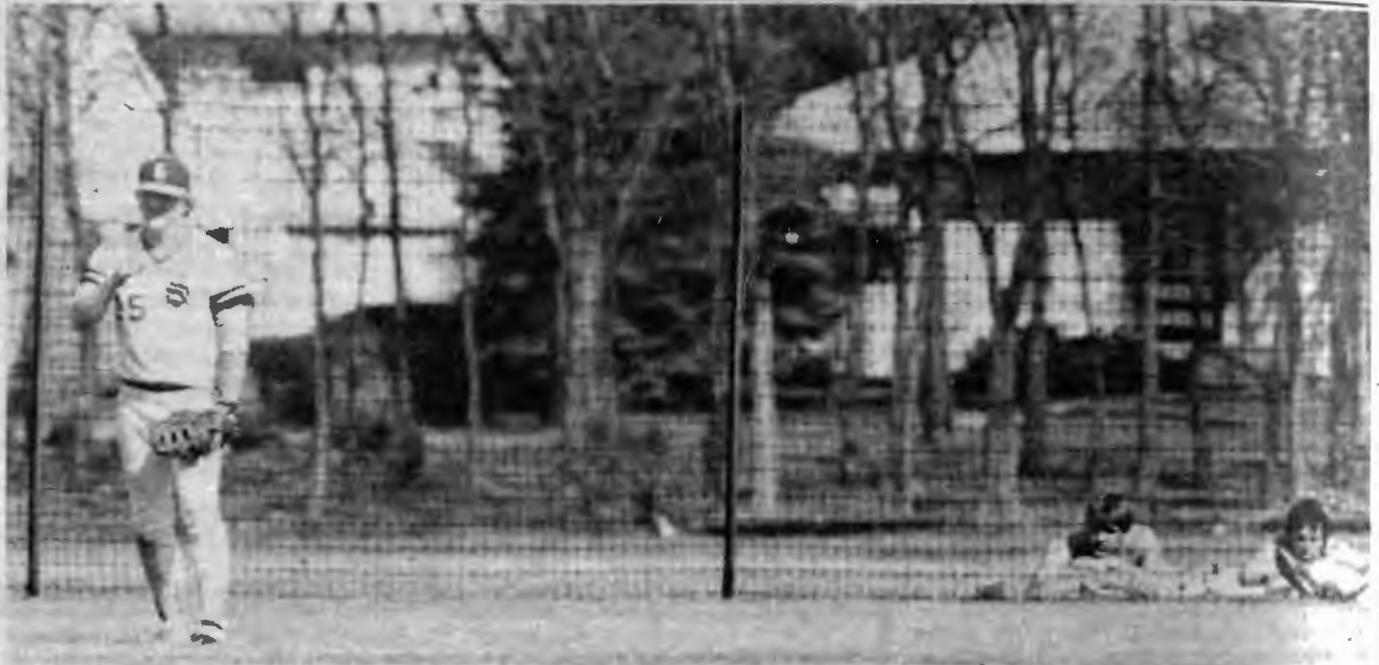
Jeff Conley, Gerald Forest, Nathan Cooper and James Molstre are also expected to participate in the sprint event.

Tom Leutz, last year's Drake Relays and conference champion in the decathlon and Steph Weiland will be the principal hurdlers for the Bison.

Distance and middle distance will feature Mike Elshaw, Paul LeBlanc, Greg Rhode, Mark Hanson and Shaw Doberstein.

According to Larson there is more depth in the field events this season, especially in the jumping event. Last year's national qualifier Tod Mudock is back to throw javelin for the Bison.

There are four top returnees in the long jump, which consists of Doug Schweigart, John Johnson, Conley and Bodine. In the triple is Vernon Taplin Jr. and the sensational freshman from Madison, Minn., Peter Wodrich. Wodrich was the Minnesota State triple-jump champion last year.



Randy Ingerson of the Bison baseball team watches for fly balls in center field. Two spectators watch a game and receive a suntan at the same time. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Confidence helps Bison baseball win

By Ray Maloney

The SU baseball team is off to one of its best starts in recent memory, midway through the season the Bison have posted a 10-12 mark.

Press Box

Head coach George Ellis is pleased with the progress the team has made so far. "We are making plays that a few years ago, we wouldn't have made," Ellis said.

Many team records are in jeopardy already.

On the opening trip of the season and including the Texas trip, the Bison came away with three wins in twelve outings. Those three wins are the most the Bison have posted on the spring trip and according to Ellis, "made the players believe in themselves."

Included in those three wins was Ellis' 47th career win as mentor of the Bison. That made him the winningest-baseball coach in SU history, and the trip also produced a first-ever doubleheader sweep of a Texas club as the Bison downed Bishop College twice.

Now back in the northern portion of the schedule, Ellis is pleased with the 7-3 mark the Bison have posted so far.

The Bison have recorded two more doubleheader sweeps since returning and have come from behind several times to notch other

wins.

Senior Mark Domek continues to add to his school record in career doubles and is one of the hottest bats for the Bison. The slick fielding shortstop injured his hand Saturday and his status is questionable. Brian Cossell, Brian Bachmeier, Jeff Levin, Chris Skrove and Kevin Subart are also batting better than .300 for the season.

Ellis has been getting some fine performances from his pitching staff as Chris Skrove, Steve Larson and Chad Sheets have each picked up two wins for the Bison. Tom

Stock leads the bullpen with a 2-2 mark.

Ellis believes the Bison can wind up with a berth in the four team NCC playoff this spring. He will see if that will come true Friday as the Bison travel to Mankato, Minn. to take on the defending conference champion Mankato State in a four game series.

The Bison must finish in the top two of the NCC Northern Division in order to qualify for the NCC playoffs that determine the conference representative in the Midwest Regional.

Women's track team places third

By Bamso Fadipe

Competing against the NCAA Division I University of Minnesota and the Division II national-power University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, SU tallied 30 points to finish in third place at the University of Minnesota's triangular meet this past Saturday in Minneapolis.

Coach Sue Patterson said she was impressed with the team's performance. "These kids ran a respectful race against these schools," she said.

Minnesota won the meet with 80 points followed by Wisconsin Eau Claire with 60.

SU's Kris Benzie led the team in scoring as she finished with three second places; she qualified for the nationals in two events. Her national qualifying mark was in the shot put

with a toss of 45-feet and discus with a throw of 144-feet, 1-inch. Benzie also finished second in the javelin with a mark of 128-feet, 7-inches.

Nancy Dietman pulled out a big upset as she raced to a victory in the 5,000-meter run with a national qualifying time of 17:01.

Other top finishers for the Bison are Renee Aalund, third in the shot put with a toss of 43-feet, 11-inches. Linda Johnson, fourth in the long jump with a distance of 16-feet, 7 1/2-inches, Amy Patterson, fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 31-feet, 6-inches and Donna Colbrumm finished in third place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:23.

The team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa this Friday to compete in the Drake Invitational.