

Sponberg defends SU sports investment

Mark Ferguson

Contrary to some college institutions' claim that extensive investments in athletics helps the college, successful athletic programs don't help universities bring more contributions from alumni businesses, James Frey, a professor at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, said.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, after combining 12 studies of the issue, says the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase, and often reduce, contributions to an institution.

Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because

they boost fund raising," Frey said in an article by College Press Service. He believes that it is time the universities realize this is not the case.

Institutions that focus the majority of their efforts to raise money for their athletic programs probably will not raise as much for their programs, he concluded. He felt if athletics were used to raise funds for academic purposes, it would fail to do so.

This is possibly true at large universities where they have complicated programs, but at SU this has no relevance, Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, said.

For example, Sponberg cited the

fund drive for the New Field House. This event brought early identity to the athletic program by raising approximately \$4 million for the project.

Having a good sports program advertises for the campus, he said.

SU has a world-famous chemistry and paint department and a world-renowned plant genetics program, Sponberg added. Sports cuts across all this because having a successful sports program aids directly to campus success.

SU athletics has seen no decrease in its contributions for academic programs, he said.

"As a matter of face, contributions and donations have increased every year at about the same percentage as tuition, room and board, and other school costs. Of course SU has not experienced prolonged decrease of success in its athletic programs yet," Sponberg added.

The majority of funding for the athletic department comes from the combined efforts of the Alumni Association and the SU Development Foundation, Sponberg said.

"We receive very little funding from the state." Most of the funds received pay the coaches and regulate teachers salaries, he said.

Last year the Team Makers raised some \$200,000 for the campus he said. The total contributions to sports scholarships were \$160,000, he added.

There is a delicate balance when dealing with fund raising, Sponberg said. That fine line deals with the

number of programs versus total funding.

"There is the question at SU about adding varsity hockey to SU," he said. Right now, funding and programs are balanced, but adding the hockey program we might break that balance. Then we will have to make cuts in our programs.

In the future Sponberg feels SU will benefit from successful sports programs because they bring added awareness of the college's programs as people look at SU.

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance set for March 23 at SU

(NB)—A 12-hour Superdance, with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 23, in the Old Field House.

Dancers solicit donations and pledges for the dance. The money earned during the eighth SU Superdance will be used by the Red River Valley chapter of MDA in North Dakota and eight counties in Minnesota. Prizes will be given to individuals and groups raising the most money.

The dance is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Kurt Wollschlager, New Town, and David Kordonowy, Watford City, are coordinators. Adviser is Dean Thompson, Albert Lea, Minn.

Pre-law club adviser says law field is competitive

By Coreen Stevick

perceived glut of lawyers, rising costs, and ever-increasing competition for top paying jobs have led to a decrease in the number of students entering law schools across the U.S.

College Press Service reports applications to the nation's 173 American Bar Association accredited law schools have dropped 10 percent over the last two years. Tuition costs of more than \$10,000 a year at top law schools combined with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students have hindered some.

"I don't think tuition is keeping students out of UND's law school," Dr. Robert Wood, SU pre-law adviser, "but I do think it's becoming very competitive."

Nationwide surveys estimate 90.6 percent of law school grads find jobs within six months of graduation. However, Wood said a good number of the 90 percent aren't getting the top jobs. "The others are getting jobs, but they're not top paying. They end up waiting tables in places like Washington, D.C., that are glutted with lawyers. That's an extreme example, but it does happen."

SPS reports many lawyers are finding jobs among the growing number of legal clinics and pre-paid legal service plans with major conglomerates like Sears and Montgomery Wards.

Of the 90 percent who found jobs, eight of 10 students went to work in the legal profession. The other 10 percent work in areas of public relations, marketing and real estate.

Wood said the biggest concern is competition among law students. "There are plenty of lawyers, but it's like any profession, there are lots in some fields and not so many in others."

Curriculums tend to be geared toward business interests, Wood said, and the very best lawyers end up working for corporations. "They wouldn't

hire someone who wasn't at the top of the class."

Wood said the job situation is good. Many lawyers are in private practice because they can't get in with a corporation, although most do it by choice. "People have a good chance. I wouldn't discourage anyone who seriously wanted to go to law school and who could be very competitive," he said.

He estimated approximately 10 SU students enroll in UND's law program annually and that several more go to other schools.



No lakes in North Dakota?

One way to tell if spring is coming to SU is to look for the Union Mall Lake. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Gonorrhea not a burning issue at SU

Kari Mcleod

Reported cases of gonorrhea have remained relatively the same in 1985 on local campus compared to 1984, according to the Community Health Department.

Physicians in Fargo reported 74 cases of gonorrhea to the North Dakota Health Department last year, compared to 50 cases in 1983.

"NDSU has seen a slight increase in gonorrhea in 1985 as compared to 1984 for reasons unknown to us," Jan Neylor, head nurse at the SU Health Center, said. It really hasn't

ever been a big problem for us. We always see some but no real problems have occurred in our area.

"We often get asked by the local dormitories to speak on the topic of social diseases, explaining the seriousness and prevention of it," Neylor said.

We discuss the situation with our patients and supply them with pamphlets explaining their situation in hopes of making them more aware of gonorrhea and other social diseases, Neylor said.

"We have had the same amount of

cases reported this year as last year; no increase or decrease on our campus was found," Doris Haukebo, RN and nurse practitioner, said.

Statewide, cases of gonorrhea reported have declined for the seventh consecutive year after reaching a recent high of 1,097 cases being reported in 1977, according to the State Health Department in Bismarck.

A total of 460 cases were reported in 1984 in North Dakota.

In 1929 an all-time high of 1,380 cases of gonorrhea were reported in North Dakota.

Statistics may be misleading because of the characteristics of gonorrhea, problems in testing and the lack of historical data provided by the state, Dr. James Pearson, state epidemiologist at the State Health Department, said.

There are a few things such as good reporting by the physicians and good follow up but the patients that make the numbers we work with relatively stable and concise, Pearson said.

The departmental program to help stop gonorrhea for reducing the disease itself and the four epidemiologists who have attempted to interview all gonorrhea patients and reach anyone who might be involved in the disease informing them to be tested is what Pearson credits the combat to help stop an increase to.

Pearson said that the large number of young people living in

Fargo are probably the major in the increase seen in the area.

Pearson added Herpes simplex an incurable venereal virus, Health Departments list of diseases being reported. No such case has been reported on either SU or

"The decline we're seeing is counter to what we're seeing in other places in the U.S.," Pearson said.

Pearson then goes on to say that a decline in gonorrhea nationally is due to AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), where people are more aware of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Fargo area has seen a slight increase in gonorrhea," Dr. R. Lenzmeier, Community Health Department.

Fargo is isolated from a lot of sexually transmitted diseases because of our area being so small in comparison to other states, however we do see some cases of gonorrhea.

In 1984, a total of 97,140 cases of gonorrhea were reported in the United States as a whole, from 627 cases were in Minnesota and 12 cases in North Dakota, Lenzmeier said.

The Community Health Department has been conducting a screening process for the past two months. 500 women are put through a screening process to check for gonorrhea. Only 1 percent have been positive, Lenzmeier said.

Campus Attractions to hire staff replacements

All staff positions for Campus Attractions (CA) are open for application and new members will be selected through the interview process by April 12.

Interested students may pick up applications from the secretary in the Ticket Office on the second floor of the Union. Applications should be turned in to the Ticket Office no later than Wednesday, March 27. Interviews will take place shortly after that date.

The positions to be filled are president, business manager, equip-

ment manager, two graphics designers, secretary, and chairperson of the concerts, issues and ideas, films, on-stage, special events, and Spring Blast committees.

Responsibilities for the new staff members begin with an internship this spring, with the official term beginning on July 1 and ending June 30, 1986. Some or all of these positions may be available as internships for academic credit.

For more information, stop by the ticket office or the CA office.

Fargo Youth Commission worker to talk about gambling panaceas

(NB)—Melode Hanson of the Fargo Youth Commission will discuss "The Gambling Panacea" during a YMCA of SU Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in

the States Room of the Union.

Hanson will explain how charitable gambling has helped and hindered the commission.

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Underwater Uno to break record for charity

By Brice Stegner

An underwater UNO marathon is currently under way through Sunday at the Moorhead Ramada Inn. Proceeds from the record-breaking attempt will go to the Easter Seals and the Heritage-Hjemkomst Center.

A representative from the Guinness Book of World Records will be present to observe and officiate that a record is being set.

The marathon started yesterday. Admission to watch the marathon is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

children. Underwater communications have been donated so visitors can talk with divers as they play UNO.

Training and instruction will be given on how to breathe on scuba diving equipment. Visitors will actually be taken into the pool with the UNO players.

Changing rooms are provided, but students must bring their own towel and swim suit. The cost is \$3 and goes to the two charities.

At 7 p.m. today there will be a Citicenter Swimwear and Spr-

ingtime Fashion Show with a wine and cheese reception.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be a multi-image presentation on exploring the magic and wonder of the undersea world called "Belonging and Barefoot." This is free with admission to the fashion show.

The events for Saturday: a chance to talk to the UNO divers with a Special Events Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a major celebrity.

From 3 to 6 p.m. there will be a college dunk tank where local college professors will be testing the

accuracy of your throwing arm.

Professional instruction will be given to teach interested people on how to breathe on scuba diving equipment between 5 and 8 p.m. Don't forget your towel and bathing suit.

For the evening entertainment there will be a show called "An Evening With Mark Twain" featuring Dr. Bill Cosgrove as Mark Twain. This is a cocktail show, and admission is \$5.

UNO to page 8

T.G.I.S.

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Cable TV in dorms

Cable television on campus at SU? If housing administrators accept the proposals of Cablecom of Fargo, dorm residents may soon enjoy this luxury.

Cablecom of Fargo has offered to foot the entire bill of installing all equipment, provided SU agrees to terms of bulk rate service.

Under bulk rate service, Cablecom will charge SU for service to entire buildings rather than charging individual rooms. With single unit service, SU would be asked to provide a substantial outlay of cash for installation. SU really has no choice but to accept the bulk rate service proposals of Cablecom as this is the most economically feasible idea.

Under these proposals, Cablecom of Fargo would retain ownership of all equipment used and would be entitled to all of the revenue generated. A five-year service contract is also a condition of the agreement. This seems unfair as it does not allow SU to participate more in the profit-making ability of cable television on campus.

How would SU bill such services to each room? Probably just tack on the extra \$5-\$14 per month per room on each resident's bill. But this raises some questions on what sort of revenue SU might want to raise from the provided service. Will SU raise rates to create some profit on the installation of cable? What about the students? Will they have to pay for cable in the room whether it is used or not?

In Cablecom's proposal, approximately 1,200 rooms will be wired for cable television service. If SU considers the cheapest service, it would cost \$6,600 per month. Imagine this scenario...if student government requested an additional \$400 per month be charged of the students, to bring the amount to an even \$7,000, think what could be done with that money. SU students might be able to benefit from additional classroom instruction on a student-run channel. Not only would this station benefit those students whose classes are retaught over the air, but will also help those broadcasting and engineering students who desire an opportunity in television.

Cable television in SU dormitories could be a possibility in the near future. I have a suggestion to the SU housing administrators...let the students who want cable television badly enough move off-campus and make room for those students who need the studying space.

Bruce Bartholomew



Former FFA secretary criticizes Governor Sinner's lack of action

To The Editor,

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born, not of words, but of deeds." Anyone who has been affiliated with the Future Farmers of America will recognize this as the first line of the FFA Creed. Our governor's (lack of) deeds have spoken louder than his words. To my knowledge, no North Dakota governor has ever refused to sign the FFA Week proclamation.

Not all of a governor's activities are as glamorous and newsworthy as inaugurations, budgets and kidney stone operations. Wouldn't it be appropriate, though, for the governor of the most agricultural state in the

nation to shake hands with FFA president and sign proclamation officially declared week in North Dakota. minutes too much to ask governor to recognize our 5,000 FFA members, perhaps richest source of future agricultural business and political leaders.

The governor is certainly invited to the annual state convention in June. Perhaps with much advance notice, he can fit it to his schedule.

Sonia Vculek, past state

College of Agriculture

Nauseous North urges Bible-beaters to stop constant driveling

To The Editor,

I have always admired people such as Martin Luther King, Jr., who used their religion to advance the welfare of all people. However, the recent rash of letters by conservative Christians, who quote scripture to "prove" what is "true," are making me ill. These writers try to prove their superiority by "proving" the inferiority of other groups of people (e.g. homosexuals, moslems, women, atheists and communists). Over the past few months other

Bible-beating Christians have the will of God to "prove" themselves infallible. It is permissible to kill IRS agents, the Soviet Union is evil (and that it is, but the Bible does not say so) and that God intends for us to maintain a strong military. Go to church of your choice, worship as you will, but spare us the driveling.

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

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

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue.

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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: How do you feel about gambling in North Dakota?



Roger Christenson

It's a good idea and provides a lot of jobs.

Brad Northburg

It creates revenue for charities.



Darnel Johnson

It's great when you win money.



Ron Bjerke

It's alright as long as it's not abused.



Dulcy Little

I'm not well enough informed of the pros and cons to give a good opinion.



Connie Foreback

I'm for it because people should be able to do what they want.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Bjone claims District 45 is well represented by Nalewaja / Berg

To the Editor,

Representatives Donna Nalewaja and Rick Berg recently came under attack in a letter to the editor because they supported legislation which would have allowed a maximum rental deposit of no more than 1½ month's rent.

Nalewaja and Berg worked on these provisions on the behalf of both tenants and landowners to alleviate the problems some were having because of the one month's limitation.

Tenants wishing to have a pet find it impossible to do so because more deposit cannot legally be collected to cover that risk.

Also, with more deposit, an owner would be more likely to rent to several students, thus reducing the students' monthly living costs.

This provision was amended out however, and deposits will still be

limited to one month's rent. The rest of the bill passed the House and received a Do Pass recommendation in its Senate committee.

It is important to note that Nalewaja and Berg successfully worked to defeat a bill which would have eliminated interest paid to tenants on their rental deposits. Thanks to their help, interest must still be paid on deposits.

It is also important to note that Nalewaja and Berg support a Senate bill requiring smoke detectors in all apartments.

Nalewaja and Berg have made it clear in all their efforts that provisions be fair to both tenant and landowner.

District 45 is well represented.

Jackie Bjone
1601 S 8th St
Fargo, ND

Survey results in clearing of air in Library's 24-hour study area

To the Editor,

The SU library conducted a survey last fall concerning the use of the 24-hour study room, located at the entrance to the building. This relatively small area gets very high student use, especially during hours when the Library is closed.

There is a demonstrated need for such a study space, and perhaps consideration should be given to creating other 24-hour areas on campus. The purpose of this letter, however, is to announce a new no smoking policy in the 24-hour study. The room's smoky environment was the overriding comment on the student questionnaires, and both the Library and the Student Senate have repeatedly received complaints about this problem.

The room is now clearly marked

for no smoking, and the ashtrays have been removed. Library personnel will try to respond to complaints, but we hope that smokers will understand that the room can no longer function as a smoking lounge—too many other people need to use it. Smoking is still allowed in the small conference rooms on the lower level (18B, 18C, and 14A) and upper level (214A, 218A, and 218B) of the Library.

The vending machines in the 24-hour study will remain and, with cleaner air, we urge hungry students to take their breaks in this room and not take food and drink to other parts of the building.

Doug Birdsall
Head of Public Services
NDSU Library

Anderson says students would be affected by Reagan's cuts

To the Editor,

The Spectrum's Opinion Poll in the Friday, February 15, issue raised some inaccurate responses to the question "How do you think the Reagan education cuts will affect your schooling next year?" Students in that poll indicated the proposed Reagan administration budget cuts would have no affect upon their educational goals because they were not receiving financial aid anyway.

Actually, some of the students who responded with this answer had applied and indeed received a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Loans are, in fact, federal financial aid, even though they must be repaid by the student. The federal government (taxpayers) subsidize the interest on the student's loan which is approximately 15 percent per year while the student is in school and approximately 5 percent after the student has graduated (interest rates are pegged to the T-Bill rate). If one examines the interest subsidy that is being granted on these GSLs and multiply that by the

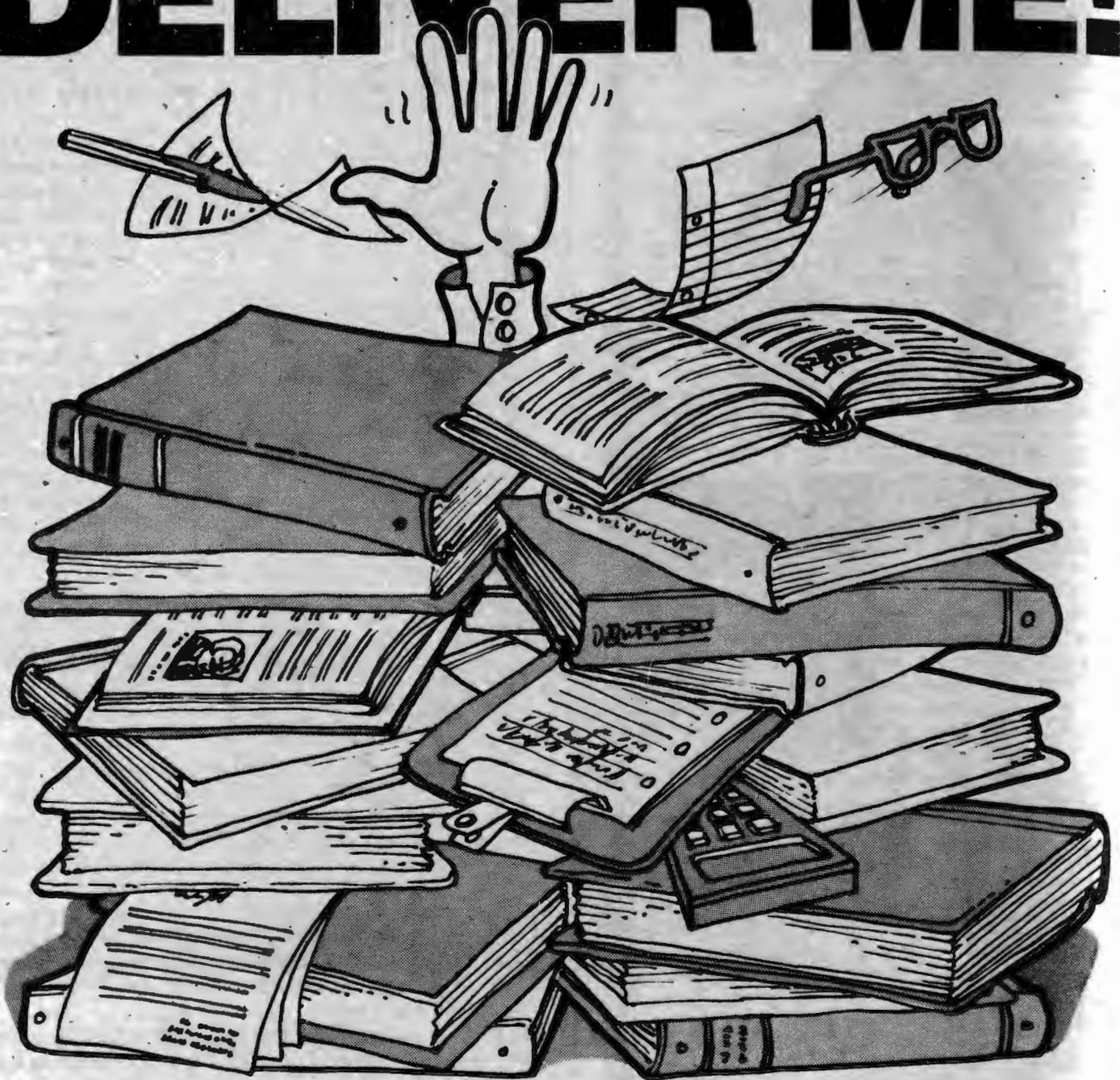
million plus students who are receiving these loans, you will realize the huge financial contribution that is being made by the federal government (taxpayers) to support these students whom are seeking a higher education.

To further illustrate, one of these students in the poll has received more than \$8,500 in grants and loans during the past three years. If the Reagan proposals were in effect this student would have received \$0 federal financial assistance. Now, if you would have asked this student whether or not he/she could have attended SU without this \$8,500 in financial assistance, this individual may have had a different opinion on whether or not these proposed cuts would have affected their educational goals.

Perhaps student financial aid is taken for granted, like freedom, and would truly be missed if it was no longer available.

Bruce Anderson
Financial Aid Administrator

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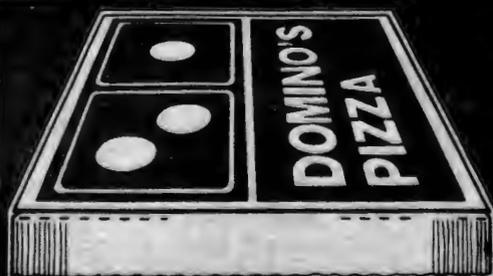


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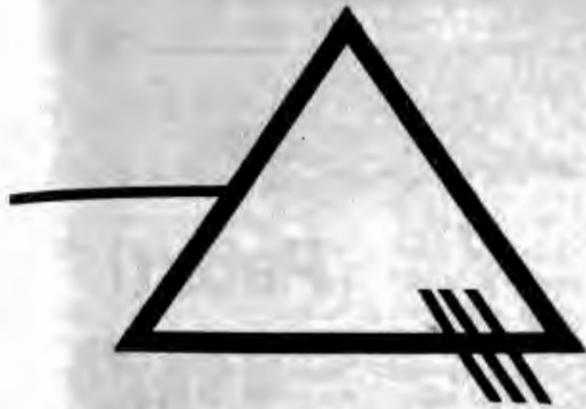
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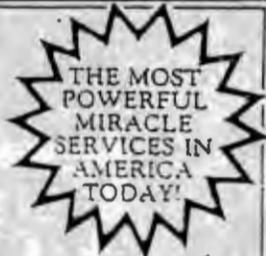
To let your ideas pass through the prism attend the meeting on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum office.

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- *HOT LINE TO HEAVEN

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MARCH 18

Monday 7:00 PM

NDSU FLC 124

Miracle Service

Flag Corp Tryouts March 23, 1985 NDSU New Fieldhouse

9:00 Workshop
1:00 Tryouts

Applications in Rm. 204
Old Main

Deadline March 21, 4:00 p.m.

Arts

Cobber orchestra slates its Spring pops concert

Candle-lit tables, popcorn, soft drinks and a program of light classical and popular music set the mood for the Spring "Pops" Concert by the Concordia College Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Centrum of Knutson Center on the campus of Concordia College.

Performing with the orchestra, conducted by Dr. J. Robert Hanson, will be saxophone soloist Gail R. Hall, assistant professor of music at Concordia. In addition to light classical and popular music, the concert will feature Broadway show tunes.

Hanson founded the Concordia College Orchestra in 1968 and has

developed the organization from a small ensemble to a full-fledged symphony. He is also conductor of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, a position he has held since 1974.

Hall, a nationally and internationally recognized saxophonist, has performed as guest soloist with major orchestras throughout the world. In June he will give a recital at the World Saxophone Congress in Washington, D. C., and present programs in the Washington area, including the Smithsonian Institute. Hall has been a member of the Concordia College faculty since 1973.

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INTERVIEWS FOR STAGE CREW FOR TUBES/UTOPIA CONCERT APRIL 9

Sign up in Campus Attractions Office
Interviews March 25, 8pm. - Room to be announced



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<p>Save \$2 BASEBALL JERSEY</p> <p>REG. \$5.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Save \$3 ALL-PURPOSE SHORTS</p> <p>REG. \$7.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁹</p>
<p>POPULAR ROCKFORD SOX</p> <p>REG. \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">88^c</p>	

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 27

Business manager is named

(NB)—Mike Muehl, a junior in business administration and economics, has been named business manager for the Board of Student Publications effective with the beginning of spring quarter. His term will run through the end of spring quarter 1986.

As BOSP business manager, Muehl will be responsible for preparing the Spectrum and BOSP budget, as well as any other publications authorized by the board.

Muehl replaces Derrick Norwood, who graduated at the end of winter quarter.

UNO from page 3

From 9 to 10 a.m. visitors can visit with the UNO divers through the underwater communication system.

At this time, there will be a special live-remote broadcast by KVOX/K100 with Jim Marshall formerly of the Minnesota Vikings.

The Red River Radio Amateurs club will broadcast the Underwater UNO Marathon through out the world on station WKO. Licensed operators will be on hand to answer questions of people interested in becoming a Radio Amateur.

Again at this time lessons on breathing on scuba equipment will be given.

At 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., the multi-image presentation of "Belonging and Barefoot", will be shown free of charge.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be KVOX/K100's Sports Luncheon. Special guest is Jim Marshall. This will be a Super Submarine Luncheon and cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 11.

The next part of the night will be a Y-94's Surfs Up Beach Party and Dance. There will be a cash bar and a

\$2 cover charge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

At midnight, there will be another multi-image presentation of "Belonging and Barefoot."

From midnight to 2 a.m. there will be professional instructors teaching how to breathe on underwater scuba diving equipment.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Red River Radio Amateurs Club will be put on the air to broadcast the UNO tournament throughout the world, and they will have people ready to answer questions about Radio Amateurs.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. visitors can visit with UNO divers as they near their new record.

There is a St. Patricks Brunch at cost of \$7.95 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12 and 50 cents for children under 5.

From Noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. instructors will be giving lessons on how to breathe on scuba diving equipment.

The multi-image show "Belonging and Barefoot" will be shown throughout the day.

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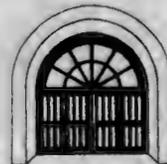


The Four Freshmen

Friday, March 15, 8:15 PM

Honored time and again as the fifty's best vocal group, the Four Freshmen's approach to vocal music was modern and inventive for its time, and they're still thrilling audiences today.

Tickets available at the NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office, 237-8458. Ticket prices: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Wheelchair locations are available. Call 237-8458 for more information.



Festival Concert Hall

Reineke Fine Arts Center

Fiction draws people into unknown

Keith A. Edner

Fiction writing is one of today's most effective ways to entertain an audience. Many people get interested in writing fiction by reading fiction.

According to Larry Block, an English instructor at SU and a part-time author, writing fiction is a great hobby if you have the drive and imagination to accomplish it.

Fiction writing is not for everyone. It involves taking chances. A lot of talent, time and effort is put into it, and there is still a chance it might not be good enough to get published.

When writing fiction, it does not make any difference when it was written. Fiction that is worthwhile

to read is fiction that says something, whether it was written 400 years ago or written today," Block said.

Block said science fiction is a good example of fiction writing because it tells us about today, and what will probably happen tomorrow.

"1984 could be called the Orwell science fiction. Here's a society that could exist, if the type of government just after World War II, say Stalinist Russia, were to dominate the world. That is what the world would be like. In a way, this is science fiction because it did not really happen. What he was trying to do is make an imaginary world out of a contemporary society in 1984 when he wrote it."

"Writing fiction is like reading fiction. It draws you out of the real world into an imaginary world. This is what you write for—to let people be drawn into the imaginary world you have created," Block said.

School has never played an important role in Block's writing. He has written fiction, but it has all been from what he has learned on his own, not from what he had learned in school.

"Getting published, and having someone else enjoy what you write is what makes writing worthwhile," he said.

Block has had several feature articles published in magazines and college newspapers, and he wrote a promotional article for a company

that manufacturers computer software.

"When you write for different magazines and companies you cannot write what you want to write, you have to take into consideration the tone of the magazine or company and the type of audience they attract. Then you get the background you need and write the article," he said.

When talking about the concept of imagination versus correctness, he feels imagination takes precedence over correctness in fiction writing.

A lot of established writers give advice to young writers who are just starting to write.

Block's advice is, "Make what you write important to you even if it isn't the best, because if you feel good about what you wrote, then it is going to have meaning to someone else."



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9:15



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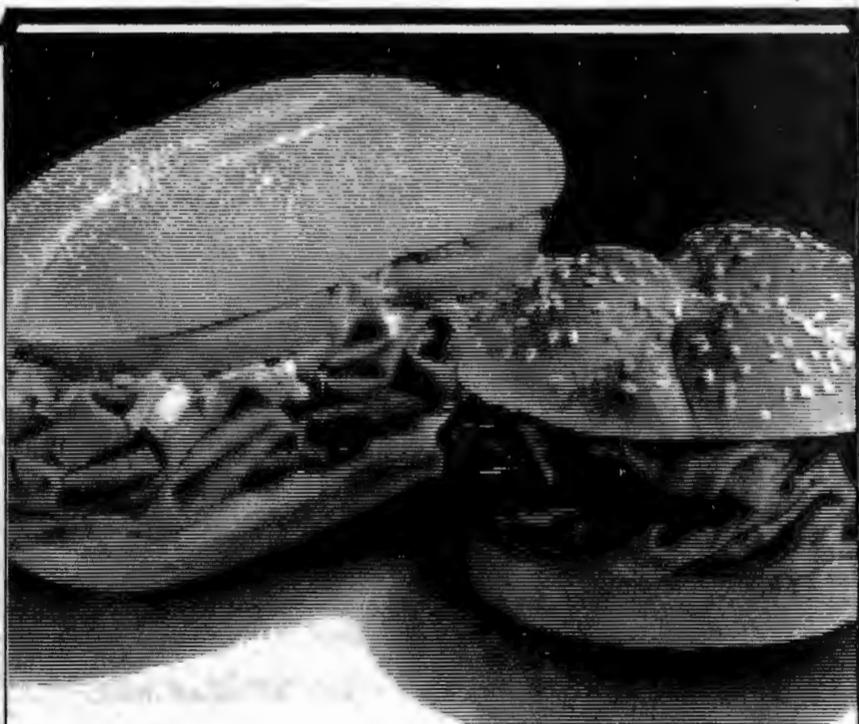


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'CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURAL SPORTS'

106



THE NDSU LEISURE STUDIES AND RECREATIONAL SERVICES DEPT...

is responsible for the administration and operation of the following 4 programs:

1 Leisure Education and Research. Annual workshops in various topics for parks and recreation professionals, and ongoing research projects are the cornerstones of this facet of the recreation program at NDSU.

2 The Leisure Studies and Community Recreational Services Degree Program. This academic program prepares leaders and directors of recreational programs for cities, parks, camps and institutions.

3 The Open Recreation Program. Over 1600 hours of self-directed activities are made available to faculty, staff and students. Participants can jog, play volleyball and basketball, swim, lift weights and even take a sauna during daytime and nighttime hours.

4 The Intramural Sports Program. This program allows college students to participate and compete in men's, women's, co-rec, and special student divisions in over 25 sports activities.

Intramural Guidelines

Eligibility

All currently registered NDSU students, faculty and staff are eligible for intramural activities.

Members of any varsity team (including freshman teams) may not participate in the corresponding intramural sport during the same school year.

All sorority or fraternity members or pledges who are students at NDSU may play for that sorority or fraternity.

Individuals may participate on only one team per sport and they must be on the official team roster to play.

No additions to the roster are allowed after the second game.

Students who have currently or previously participated on a professional or semi-professional team or club are ineligible for that sport in IM.

No more than two previous varsity players or current club team members may be included on a team roster in that corresponding sport.

The spouse of a student is eligible for co-rec activities only.

Rules and Schedules

IM entry forms must be turned in by the published due date so that schedules can be arranged. Rules and schedules are distributed at team managers' meetings for each sport. Official IM rules are also available at the CR/IM office. Questions about schedules should be directed to the appropriate IM student director (men's, women's, co-rec, special student, faculty-staff).

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Entry Fees

Fees are \$10 per team for team sports and one dollar per individual for individual sports. They are payable to the CR/IM Department when entry forms are turned in. Entry forms will not be accepted late. Entry fees are not refundable.

Each team is required to deposit a \$10 refundable forfeit fee with the recreation office. A \$5 fee is assessed each time a team forfeits a scheduled contest. Each team must obtain return of this deposit at Room 106, Field House at the conclusion of each quarter.

Protests

Only protests pertaining to eligibility and sportsmanship rules are allowed. All protests must be filed in writing in the CR/IM office by 4 p.m. on the class day following the contest. The protest committee consists of the CR/IM Department staff and the committee's judgment is final.

Forfeits

Teams automatically forfeit a game for any of the following reasons:

- using an ineligible player
- failing to arrive by ten minutes after starting time
- bringing alcoholic beverages or any illegal substance to IM activities
- failing to provide officials or scorekeepers, as required by an activity's rules

After two forfeits, a team is dropped from that sport. Teams are allowed to play with one less player than the minimum. (For example, a team of four could play a basketball game.)

Postponements

The CR/IM office has the sole responsibility for postponing games. For up-to-date information on playing times, call the Campus Recreation Office, 237-7447.

Health and Injury Policy

Intramurals is a voluntary sports program. Individuals participate at their own risk and are responsible for their own health and safety. The CR/IM office encourages players to have a physical examination for their own protection to determine whether or not a particular activity would endanger their health and well-being. Physical exams are the sole responsibility of each participant, however.

Neither NDSU nor any of its employees are liable for injuries sustained during IM activities. All players should have adequate health insurance and all injuries should be reported to the supervisor immediately.

IM Point System

IM sports are divided into major, intermediate and minor point divisions with consideration given to number of players required for a team, tournament methods used to determine winners, number of games played and number of teams which usually enter. Maximum and minimum points possible in each division are: minor, 50 and 25; intermediate, 100 and 35; and major, 150 and 50. The first-place team in each sport receives the maximum amount of points possible in that division, while the losing team receives the minimum amount of points possible. Teams finishing between first and last place are assigned points proportional to their place of finish.

Awards

Winners in each sport receive "Campus Recreation/Intramural Sports" award T-shirts. At the end of the school year, All-University Champions from the men's and women's divisions are presented a special CR/IM plaque. The point board in the southeast corner of the Field House is updated each quarter to show current standings.

SPRING QUARTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR



Open Recreation

Directed by Bob Boeck
All facilities, including the pool and handball courts, are generally available for use during Open Recreation. Specific times and special activities are announced over the Rec-line, 237-8617 and the Field House schedule is posted at the south entrance. Participation is limited to NDSU students, faculty and staff, with one guest allowed per person. A valid NDSU ID card is necessary to enter the Field House and check out equipment.

Family Night

Monday night is a special family night for NDSU faculty, staff and married students. At least one parent must accompany children at all times.

Racquetball Court Reservations

Reservations are taken in person at the Campus Recreation Office for students and faculty.



Equipment Checkout

Volleyballs, nets, basketballs and various other recreation supplies are available to campus groups on a no-cost checkout basis. The equipment room is located at the north end of the Field House. A valid NDSU ID card is needed.



Sports Clubs

Directed by Dave Hunnicutt

Table Tennis	Tae Kwon Do	Cross-country Ski Club
Soccer	Racquetball	Pistol
Karate	Cricket	Rifle
Rugby	Judo	Bowling

Special Students

Directed by Mary Larson

For Information, Call Recreation Office: 237-7447

Men's Spring I M Dates

Directed by D. Lee McDonald and Greg Hanson

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Volleyball	March 11	March 15
Softball	March 18	March 22
Soccer	March 18	March 22
Track	April 22	April 26

Women's Spring I M Dates

Directed by Brenda Roche and Gail Beauchesne

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Volleyball	March 11	March 15
Badminton	March 25	March 29
Softball	March 25	March 29
Track	April 22	April 26
One-on-One Basketball	March 11	March 15

Co-Rec Spring I M Dates

Directed by Teresa Ringoen and Karen Gutteter

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Inner Tube Water Polo	March 11	March 15
Softball	March 18	March 22
Badminton	March 18	March 22
Two-on-Two Basketball	April 8	April 12
Aerobic Exercise	Contact Recreation Office	

Faculty Spring Schedule

Directed by Dave Hunnicutt

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Volleyball	March 15	March 22
Distance Runs (short and long)	April 1	April 5
Tennis	April 15	April 19
Golf	April 22	April 26

Leisure Studies and Recreational Services

Coordinator:
Dr. Tom Barnhart

Secretary:
Carol Lindstad

Graduate Assistants:
Bob Boeck and Dave Hunnicutt

Telephone:
237-7447

All-University Intramural Champions

MEN'S	
1976-77	Reed-Johnson
1977-78	Tau Kappa Epsilon
1978-79	Tau Kappa Epsilon
1979-80	Alpha Tau Omega
1980-81	Reed-Johnson
1981-82	Tau Kappa Epsilon
1981-82	Reed-Johnson
1982-83	ATO
1982-83	Reed/Johnson
1983-84	Reed-Johnson, independent

Room 106
North Sports Complex

Office Hours:
7:30-12:30
1:00-4:00

Campus Rec-line
(24-Hour Information)—
(701) 237-8617

WOMEN'S	
1976-77	Kappa Alpha Theta
1977-78	Kappa Alpha Theta
1978-79	Kappa Alpha Theta
1979-80	Kappa Alpha Theta
1980-81	GDR's
1981-82	Kappa Alpha Theta
1981-82	Burgum
1982-83	Kappa Delta
1982-83	Burgum
1983-84	Kappa Delta, sorority

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182**



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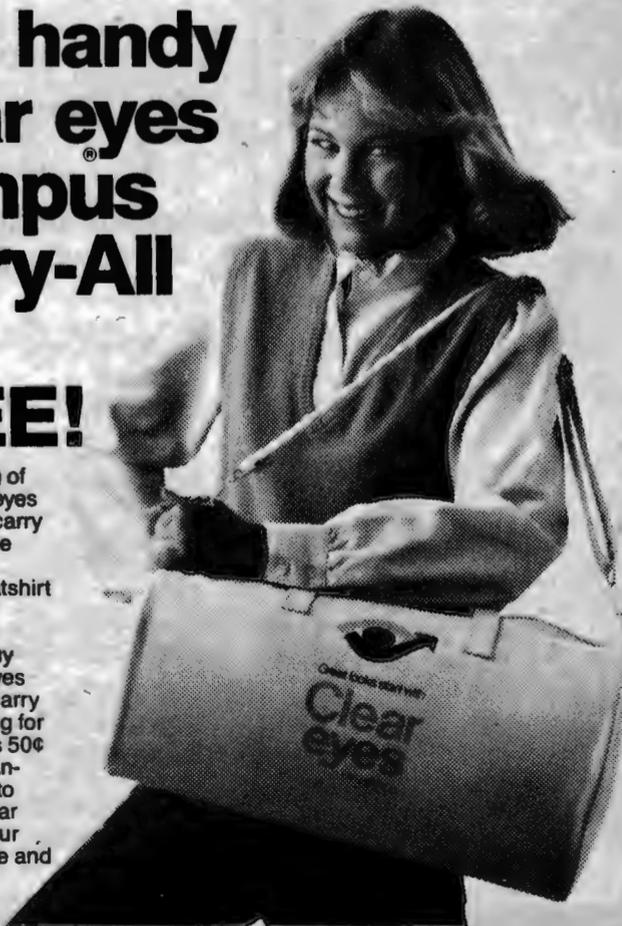
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Famous film people to jury film contest

Entries are now being accepted for the Ninth Annual FOCUS Awards. The FOCUS (Films Of College and University Students) competition gives hundreds of aspiring young filmmakers and screenwriters from schools across the

country the chance to have their films and scripts seen and critiqued by some of Hollywood's leading producers, directors, actors and agents, as well as provides the opportunity to win substantial scholarship funds and prizes.

The FOCUS Competition is open only to works produced non-commercially in conjunction with an American educational institution. The FOCUS Awards will grant more than \$60,000 in cash and new Nissan Sentra automobiles to 20 students

who display outstanding achievement in eight categories including: Narrative Film, Documentary Film, Animated/Experimental Film, Screenwriting, Sound Achievement.

FOCUS to page 14



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These freshmen will never earn degrees

The SU Celebrity Series will present The Four Freshmen in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Festival Concert Hall of the Reineke Fine Arts Center.

In 1947 four young Hoosiers organized a quartet at Butler University in Indianapolis. They

were four freshmen, who never became sophomores, choosing instead to pursue careers in music. Their approach to vocal music was a modern, inventive concept unlike anything heard before. In 1950, modern music pioneer Stan Kenton caught their act and the Freshmen

were on their way. In 1952, their version of "It's a Blue World" swept the country, launching what was to become a spectacular recording career for the Four Freshmen. Their versions of "Day by Day," "Candy" and a host of others brightened the mid 1950s.

Throughout the "Folk craze," the "Elvis phase," "Beatlemania" and "Acid Rock," Freshmen have continued a parade of musical albums, the of which have reached the million mark. They have honored time again by Down Playboy, Billboard and host of leading publications as the nation's "best vocal group."

The Freshmen perform with satirity. They trade around and with professional skill, a total seven different instruments in addition to their vocal renditions.

Bob Flanigan is the only chairman member of the Four Freshmen performing with the group. Other members are Autie Goodman, Beisner and Rod Henley.

For ticket information call Union Ticket Office.

FOCUS from page 13

Film Editing, Cinematography, Women in Film Foundation Award and Institutional Awards.

In addition to cash awards and prizes, all FOCUS winners are flown, all-expenses paid, to Los Angeles for a five days' stay at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel in Universal City, where they are treated to informal seminars, special VIP tours of major studios and production facilities, and have the opportunity to discuss their work and career

goals with FOCUS judges, governors and studio executives.

Over the past eight years, more than 100 students, representing over 35 different schools, have won FOCUS honors. Past FOCUS winners include: Albert Magnoli, director of the hit film "Purple Rain;" 1983 Oscar nominee Ilene Landis and Arthur Dong; Roland Halle and Peter Ladue, whose 1980 film "Karl Hess: Toward Liberty" won the Oscar for Best Achievement,

Documentary short subject; and John Fusco III, whose 1984 FOCUS Award winning screenplay, "Crossroads," is currently in production at Columbia Pictures.

The deadline for entries in the Ninth Annual FOCUS Awards Competition is April 19, 1985. Information, rules booklets and necessary entry forms can be obtained by writing: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

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Campus Clips

Bison Hockey Club

The National Championship team will be welcomed back, and there will be election of officers at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 319.

Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

There will be a miracle service with the Hunters speaking at 7 p.m. Monday in FLC 124.

Collegiate FFA

There will be officer elections, banquet planning and a speaker

from Montana State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

Erv Inniger will speak on how to be a witness in everything you do at the meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

International Student Association

There will be a business meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room.

Libra

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Plains Room.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room. Please try to attend.

Pre Vet Club

There will be nomination of officers, banquet planning, and Dr. Tom Colville will speak at the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Van Es 101.

Student Council Recruitment

There will be a meeting for those participating in the College of Home Economics recruiting program at 10

a.m. tomorrow in the Founders Room.

Students Older Than Average

New SOTAs are welcome to coffee hours from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays in the Founders Room. There will be a party at Marge Palmer's home tomorrow night.

Waterbuffalo Scuba Club

There will be meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House.

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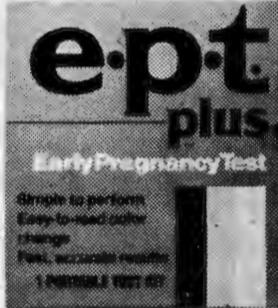
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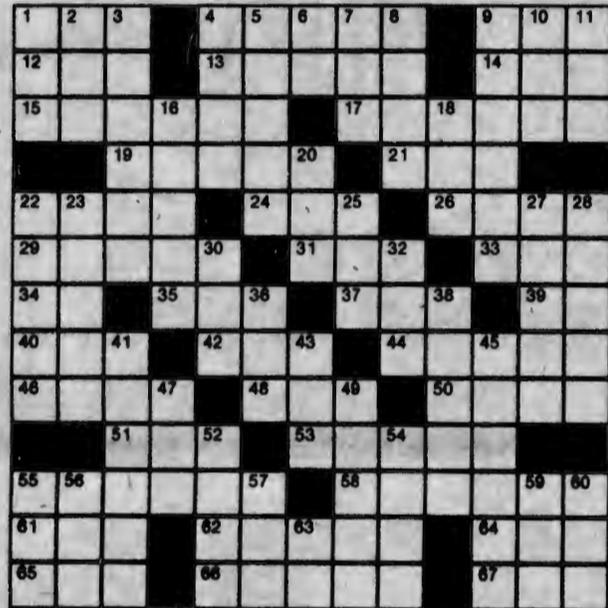
ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of
- 17 Warns
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Tattered cloth
- 26 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: colloq.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Small child
- 37 Spanish title
- 39 Deciliter: abbr.

- 40 Total
- 42 Small lump
- 44 Caravansary
- 46 Former Russian ruler
- 48 Proposition
- 50 Sell
- 51 Regret
- 53 Famed
- 55 Pricks painfully
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Possess
- 62 Yawned
- 64 Dawn goddess
- 65 Marsh
- 66 European
- 67 Cleaning device

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: colloq.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money



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- 9 Separated
- 10 Perform
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Boundary
- 16 Vast age
- 20 Sink in middle
- 22 Handle
- 23 Chiefs
- 25 Delty
- 27 Country of Africa
- 28 Compact
- 30 Farm animal
- 32 Genus of cattle
- 36 Flap
- 38 At no time
- 41 Challenging
- 43 Noise
- 45 Buy back
- 47 Hurry
- 49 Lavishes fondness on
- 52 Urges on
- 54 Spreads for drying
- 55 Cry
- 56 Couple
- 57 Carpenter's tool
- 59 Also
- 60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 63 Greek letter

A great many sophomores on campus feel that it may be too late for them to enroll in ROTC, but that's not true. Many of our students have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The six-week camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on-campus classes.

The Basic Camp is no summer vacation. It's hard work, but students learn the Army from the inside out. The Army pays their transportation to and from camp, provides room and board and pays them about \$670. Students who successfully complete camp realize a great deal of satisfaction and pride. When they return to campus, most decide to enroll in the advanced course and go on to become Army officers.

There's something else about Basic Camp students should know. There are 300 scholarships awarded to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications and demonstrate they have the potential to be effective officers.

All in all, Basic Camp is a challenging experience which I recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. I will be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education.

Sophomores who want to know more about Basic Camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers are asked to see Capt. Joe Legato, Room 103, OFH, or call 237-7575



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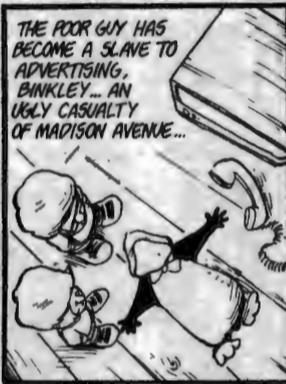
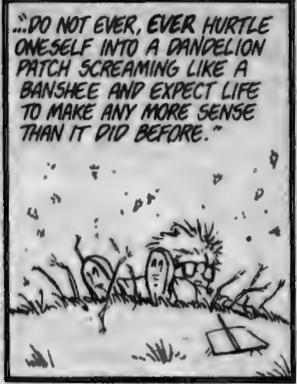
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BEVERLY HILLS professional couple needs someone who loves children, can cook, drive, do light housekeeping. \$600/mo. plus room & board. Send resume and references to: Mr. & Mrs. J. Smith, 1048 Summitridge Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90210, or call collect: 213-273-6940, or call 293-1269.

BASEBALL CARDS and other sports cards and non sports cards wanted to buy. Call 233-4417.

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Primary responsibilities include overall hall administration, supervision, staff training and evaluation, student development and programming.

Minimum salary is \$400/month with level dependent upon experience and size of hall. Furnished apartment, 12-month food benefit, and full-time employee fringe benefits are provided.

Contact SU Housing Office—237-7700, Auxiliary Enterprises, Fargo, ND 58105. Applications received by April 15 will receive priority consideration. North Dakota State University is an Equal Opportunity Institution.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Live-in. Young professional family in New Jersey. Assist in child care and housework. \$90/week plus room and board. Close to New York City. Other Mother's Helpers in the area. Call after 6 p.m., 201-731-7161.

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For more info. visit Ceres 316, or attend weekly info. meetings Thursdays, Ceres 4th Floor, 4-5 p.m.

SOILS/BIO—Argonne Nat'l Lab, Pioneer Hi-Bred Int'l, US Meat & Anim Research, USDA
EE—EPA, RCA Missile, Mead Johnson, Nat'l Security Agency, Microsoft Corp, Rockwell Int'l, Nat'l Park Serv, Omaha Public Power, Pacific Gas & Elec, Carolina Power & Light, Center for Naval Analyses
ME—Carolina Power & Light, Rockwell Int'l-Avionics, Omaha Public Power Dist, Melroe Co, Rockwell Int'l, Pacific Gas & Elec, Mead Johnson, EPA, RCA Missile
IE—EPA, Pacific Gas & Elec, Mead Johnson, Rockwell Int'l, Rockwell Avionics Grp.
CE—Wis Dept of Transp, Nat'l Park Serv, Omaha Public Power, Pacific Gas & Elec, Baukol-Noonan Coal Mine, Basin Coop, ND Hwy Dept
CS—Nat'l Sec Agency, Dept of Education, EPA, Mead Johnson, Microsoft Corp, Pacific Gas & Elec, Rockwell Int'l, Upjohn, USDA Met Lab, Rockwell Avionics
CHEM—Mead Johnson, Argonne Nat'l Lab, EPA, Upjohn Co, Gen Nutrition
AG—St Paul Council of Camp Fire, US Meat Anim Research, Elanco, Land O Lakes, Veliscol Chem, Commodity Futures Trading, Upjohn, Pioneer Hi-Bred
CONST MGMT—ND Hwy Dept
MATH/PHYSICS—Mead Johnson, Center for Naval Analyses, EPA, Argonne Nat'l Lab, Microsoft Corp
SOC/PSYCH/HIS/SPEECH/DRAMA—ND Historical Soc, Nat'l Park Serv, Dept of Educ, ND State Hosp, Friendship Village, St Paul Council of Camp Fire, Clay Co Dvpm't Serv
HOME EC—The Korner, St Paul Council of Camp Fire, Friendship Village, Mead Johnson, ND State Hosp, Clay Co Dvpm't, General Nutrition, ND State Indust School
HYPERA/REC—St Paul Council of Camp Fire, ND State Hosp, ND Indust School
BUS—Elanco, Cong Byron Dorgan, USDA Met Lab, Dept of Educ, Commodity Futures Trading
ACCTG—USDA Met Lab, Elanco, Dept of Educ
HORT—Pioneer Hi-Bred Int'l, Minot Implement
RNG MGMT—Ft Keogh Livestock & Range Research
POLIT SCI/ECON—Center for Naval Analyses

These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks, please apply ASAP.

MISCELLANEOUS

KDs plus SIGMA CHIs plus St. Patrick's Day equals a great combination!

ADAM—KDs are ready to Dec-a-Sig like he's never been decked before!

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PHI U congratulates: PAT BERGLAND, ANN SCHROETTER & HOLLY BASTOW—Shoop on their Outstanding Educator Award nominations.

Here's to HERB & NORB and the way they do the Hula! Happy Birthday from the KDs!

WANT A CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME? Call Joe Legato, 237-7575, or come by the OFH Rm. 103F and find out about Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Basic Camp and Scholarships.

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Congratulations ANNIE THOMPSON—KAPPA DELTA DERBY DARLING Candidate!

Thanks MUB—I'll send you a postcard from Florida! T

UTE—It's Friday—Now you know—BFD, Huh?

UNCLE JERRY & The ATOs—Good luck with rush. The KDs

CA films Committee: Welcome back to school & fire up for Clint Eastwood/Charles Bronson film fest Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., OFH.

A special thank you to the THETA CHIs for the spaghetti supper—KDs love ya!

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Hey, FARMHOUSE—Do you wanna dance? The KDs

Rugby, excitement, competitive, SU, Spring '85, YOU!!

HO-HO-HO-HOLLY!!

AGRs—We'll party on the roof with you next time! J & T

JJ—Now that you're here the KD house will never be the same!

What is green and gold, has 50 legs, the speed of Carl Lewis, the strength of Hercules and the looks of Clark Gable? —SU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB—Check it out!!

PHI U congratulates Cr. Sheila Mammen on being awarded the Outstanding Educator Award.

First Annual Division II National Track and Field Party Saturday after the meet... look for posters!

DADDY, I've just GOT to get out of this place. I feel o-l-d, and I've been hearing people around here say I must be! Love,

Brown Eyes

Look out! Here comes White Rose Week! KDs love JULIE, CHERYL, DORINDA, MARILEE and KELLEY!

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Sports

Bison baseball pops back from Texas

By Dave Hunnicutt

The SU Bison Baseball team returned from its southern swing with a record of 2-9. Despite the lopsided record, the Bison showed some promising talent and look forward to entering the second half of the schedule against North Dakota and Minnesota teams.

On opening day, the Herd faced a tough Southwestern University

team. The Bison ultimately were 10-run ruled twice and Mark Majeres and Brian Bachmeier took the losses. Southwestern University finished third in the NAIA National Tournament last season.

The Bison then moved on to Austin, Texas to face Houston Tillitson University and St. Edwards University. Chad Sheets started on the hill against Houston Tillitson

and pitched a solid 5 1/3 innings but Tillitson cashed in on some timely hitting and upended the Bison, 9-4.

In the nightcap, the Bison faced St. Edwards University and received an outstanding pitching performance from freshman Bill Short. The Bison committed several mental errors that may have cost them the game. St. Edwards won it in the seventh, 5-4.

The Bison played its fifth and sixth games in three days against Texas Lutheran University and dropped a pair, 8-0 and 9-0. Steve Larson and Kevin Sandes took the losses. The twin bill was a disappointment as the Bison were not ready to play as the score indicated.

St. Mary's University was next for the Bison and the Bison were treated to playing in the Los Angeles Dodgers AA farm club stadium. The Bison received a fine pitching performance from freshman Jim Honl but again dropped the contest, 9-2. There were some bright spots however as the bats started to come alive, and Sheets collected a pair of hits for the Herd.

SU had the next day off before playing Southwest Texas State

University in San Marcos. The Herd battled back from a 16-7 deficit and closed the gap to 16-13 before succumbing to SWTS. Bachmeier went 3-5 and had a grand slam home run and a double. Bill Short was 3-4 with three RBI's. Honl was 2-4, and Stock also had a home run in the test.

The Bison finished the trip at Concordia of Texas. The Herd swept Concordia in the twin bill with its first two wins of the season. Short and Sheets received the credit for the wins. Chad Sheets also collected four hits on the day, including three doubles. Bachmeier had three hits, including his second home run of the trip. Infielder Mike Mensen collected a pair of hits on the day.

Despite the lopsided record, there were several brightspots. Freshman Clint Glass, Honl, and Short played outstanding and performances. Sheets, Bachmeier and Stock were also outstanding.

The Bison play tonight in Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis in the Metrodome Classic. The Herd will face the MIAC power house St. Thomas at 6:30. Bachmeier (0-2) and Short are scheduled to start for the Herd.

Bison to host first NCAA meet today at Fieldhouse

By Bamson Fadipe

SU athletic programs have become something the people of Fargo are proud of.

The Bison athletic director Ade Sponberg and his coaching staff, as well as other members of the program, have built the program to become one of the well-balanced programs in the nation.

This past season alone, four of the SU's teams brought home the North Central Conference title. Bison men's and women's track teams captured the indoor crown for the second straight year, and the football and wrestling teams also had their share of the title.

But winning is not the only thing that has earned the Bison program a great deal of respect and a winning spirit—so have its excellent facilities.

This year, SU's New Field House was chosen as the site of the first NCAA Division II Indoor track championships.

The two-day meet starts today with the field events beginning at 6 p.m. and running events at 6:30 p.m. The meet continues on Saturday at 10 a.m.

According to the Bison men's track coach Don Larson, about 38 teams are expected to participate in the men's division and 24 teams in the women's division.

"It is great to have the meet at SU, and it has been fun working with the NCAA committees," Larson said.

The Bison have qualified eight

athletes for the national meet. Vernon Taplin and Bamson Fadipe will compete in the triple jump for the Herd. Taplin and Fadipe are currently tied for the third place position in national ranking in that event. Bison All-Americans John Zimmermen and Paul LeBlanc will participate in the 5,000-meter run and John Bodine will compete in the 55-meter dash and the long jump. Bodine was a three-time All-American.

Another qualifier is Steph Weiland in the 55-meter hurdle. Weiland was the conference champion this year in that event, and he was also a two-time All-American in the 4 x 100-meter relay. Peter Wodrich and Tom Deis will be the Bison main high jumpers at the NCAA meet.

"All these kids that have qualified for nationals have done an outstanding job for the Bison track team during the season," Larson said.

On the women's side of the action, Bison women's track coach Sue Paterson has qualified four athletes.

Nancy Dietman will try to achieve an All-American honor again this season in the 5,000-meter run. Bev Weiman will compete in the 1,500-meter run, and Kris Benzie in the shot put and Lore Schloss in the high jump.

St. Augustine College of North Carolina, Southern Connecticut College and Hampton College of New York are the favored teams to win the title in the men's division, and New York Tech is favored in the women's division.

Reuer cites ways college sports differ from others

By Nathan Cooper

"Motivation is the biggest difference between high school and college athletes," Bison assistant men's track coach Rod Reuer said.

Reuer, a native of Dawson, N.D., graduated from Valley City State College with a bachelor degree in Business Education and Physical Education and a minor in Drivers' Education. Before coming to SU, Reuer taught business education and physical education three years at Page High School. He was also assistant football, basketball and head track coach.

Reuer is currently working on his masters degree. He decided to go back to school because he needed a change and he missed school. "I picked SU because it was a well known school with a good reputation," he said. "I also picked it because of the reputation and success of the athletic department, and I wanted to be a part of that program," he added.

According to Reuer, SU has had a successful track program for a few years now and he wanted to coach something more competitive than high school. "The coaching technique in college is way different than high

school," Reuer continued. "Motivation is the biggest difference between high school and college. In college, the athletes work hard because they know they have to do it to prove and to be part of a winning program," he added.

Reuer stated that the high school participants compete mostly for joyment and to take part in extracurricular activities.

At Page, he tried to develop a conditioning program. His first year as coach he started with 15 athletes, by his third year he had as many as 40 athletes competing.

"Many of the kids were out of control and didn't really care about it," Reuer said. "That's what I learned about being a college coach. Athletes in college don't care about so much, and I can be a babysitter."

According to Reuer, in track you don't need complete authority over the athletes. "It's more individualized than other sports such as basketball and football. In those sports the coach has to have more authority. He said authority can be limited if the team is self-motivated.

Reuer said he has learned things this year as assistant coach at SU. One thing he has learned aside from coaching is administration of a large number of people. "I learned this by getting ready for the upcoming North Dakota state track meet and the NCAA Division II national indoor track meet. "It's a lot of work you don't expect until you get involved in it," he said.

Reuer's future plans are to earn his masters degree in business education and physical education and to return to the teaching field again in either a high school or small college and into some type of administrative position as a coach.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BISON HOCKEY CLUB FOR EARNING 1st PLACE AT THE NATIONAL HOCKEY CLUB TOURNAMENT IN HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

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