Bankers say Reagan plan could kill loans

Bankers say Reagan plan could kill loans

By Kevin Cassella

The government-sponsored student loan program is in serious trouble, according to President Ronald Reagan's own proposal to cut student aid by $2.8 billion.

The administration wants to cut aid to students by more than 20 percent, even while it is planning to increase military spending and substantial new cuts in education. About 1.4 million students could lose $3.5 billion in financial aid if the current proposals are passed.

The administration also wants to move away from student aid to a market-oriented approach where students and parents would have to make loans with interest rates lower than the bank's.

Officials in the Reagan administration have said that they are looking for ways to cut costs in higher education, but they are not considering the middle-income families who are least able to afford the high interest rates.

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Study shows most needy students get aid

A new study that challenges the Reagan administration's claims that many students don't really need their aid money...

1. Nearly 50 percent of all students (financial aid given to students who do need the money, says a new study that challenges the Reagan administration's claims that many students don't really need their aid money.

2. The study, undertaken well before President Reagan unveiled his proposal to slash student aid, was led by a distinguished committee of educators, including William Bennett, who conducted the study.

3. In defending the proposed cuts, a recent press conference, Bennett said the cuts, "might require sacrifices," while, "we should divest ourselves of automobile divestiture and some of the beach opportunities," but otherwise wouldn't hurt students.

4. The study shows nearly 50 percent of all college students receive some type of federal, state, institutional or private financial aid. And only about 15 percent of federal aid awarded in 1981-82 came from "non-need" programs as Veteran's Administration and military scholarships.

5. About 20 percent of all money students get comes from Pell Grants, Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs.

6. Students who get the greatest percentage of financial aid received from veterans' programs and not on high-income recipients. The reason is that more aid money goes to students whose families don't need it, said...
The report faults the federal Department of Education for concentrating on telling students how to get financial aid. "They put out posters saying 'Get a Quart of Pop FREE' and legs to get around. Help a child have the summer of his life. The MDA Camp is at Turtle River State Park, Arvilla, N.D. from June 15-21. Those interested in applying may call MDA at (701) 468-8004 or write to MDA, P.O. Box 13, N.D. 58563.

The systems for telling students about the changing rules and funding levels for many programs can't keep up with all the changes," the report says.

The report adds nontraditional students, such as adults who want to continue their formal education, face similar obstacles because the government counts on high schools to tell students about aid. "Although these nontraditional students are the largest growing component of postsecondary enrollments, they often do not realize their opportunities for financial aid, principally because they are not in high schools when the information is most available," the report warns.

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The shortage is partially the result of low salaries, more requirements in the certification process, and the large turnover of beginning teachers in secondary schools. The system for telling students about aid frequently is outdated, inaccurate or difficult to understand. The need to extend teacher certification is clear, but how it can be done isn't as clear, Murphy said. A middle ground has to be reached, but it will be a challenge for the state and its colleges, she said.

"One is the extended program. It is an old model as similar to the college as a high school. A bachelor's degree and teacher preparation courses are required," Murphy said. 

"The integration of the undergraduate program and teacher preparation courses, she said. It is based on the University of Kansas and the University of Florida. Not only does this program get better results in improving salaries, the shortage in secondary schools in North Dakota is $15,000. Murphy said and the average starting salary for jobs in industry is significantly higher, so teachers are not competitive or appealing. But some states have significantly raised starting salaries because the government has made education a top priority," she said.

Mead, scholarships, loans and fee waivers are incentives offered by some states to students in mathematics and science pursuing careers in education. Murphy said, "Lester said he was willing if we upgrade teachers three to five years." Murphy added the federal government has made it worthwhile. Murphy said, "One-third of the teachers in Minnesota will retire in the next 15 years. Many were hired when we had the big boom after World War II so it's the older group who will retire. There has been a decrease in enrollment in teacher education programs since 1975. Murphy said, "Less than half of the students who attend college now are teachers now. There are movements nationally and locally to have more perspective teachers meet increased requirements before certification, she said.

Murphy said. She said, "The extended program provides a middle ground has to be reached between the state and its colleges, she said.

An extended program is better, but it can be difficult to implement. Murphy said.

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Wet record for divers

"What, draw four, I'll call games."

A wild card was the number uno card to have in your hand during the world's longest underwater Uno game.

It really makes me wonder about the sanity of someone who decides to play a card game underwater for more than three days. Maybe the Northwest Divers at Moorhead are just of being unfished like prunes. Afterall, they are divers.

The submerged Uno game attracted hundreds of spectators who had the chance to observe, talk to the divers and have a 10-minute diving experience. More than $2,600 was raised for Easter Seal of North Dakota and the Hemiphtalmic Heritage Center.

Playing with wet, soggy cards is much more interesting to me than sitting at a blackjack table. It also included a greater number of people with a wider age span.

Eighty players aged 9 to 82 got in on the action. They even convinced former Minnesota Vikings Jon Keneal Marshall to become quite competitive without the familiar grind, gimmicks and facts of football.

The Uno challenge was obviously a good fund-raising idea since it drew men and women from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and two Canadian provinces. It was covered by radio stations in 46 of our 50 states, and Uno's inventor, Ed McMichael, was among the possible spectators. Pretty impressive.

Congrats Northwest Divers for a slightly wet job well done!

Jodi Schroeder

Features Editor

Applications now being taken.
For more information, contact Jodi at the Spectrum office.

The Spectrum is a student-run, non-profit publication of Tuesday and Friday at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. If you have a point of view, write to us. We reserve the right to reject any or all of this information.

Silberman questions whether Morse represents our interests

To the Editor:

Last Friday a rally was organized by the North Dakota Student Association in Bismarck. My first duty was to provide the legislators with the facts and influences on the state of higher education from a perspective other than just a point of view.

Success or at least we cried. That is more than I can say about my student, youth president, Chuck Morse and vice-president, Bobbi Sully. They failed to show up and convey the message that quality education is not preimuming, they are satisfied with the status as it stands.

Events of such relevance a rally demand the participation of the student president and vice-president. I question their willingness and represent students' interests, for which they are put into the form of voice and regularity during the term.

Mick Schilb

Mike North and campus Bible Beaters are addressed in letter

To the Editor:

My letter is addressed to two parties. First, to Mike North, I want to give you a hypothetical situation. Imagine you have murdered someone. You've gone through the system and have been sentenced to death. Just before you go before the firing squad, your best friend rushes into the prison and demands that he take your place in front of the firing squad and that you be set free. His request is granted. He dies in your place and you walk out of the prison a free man.

Two attitudes you would have concerning your new friend would be number one, an overwhelming amount of thankfulness in your heart towards him, and number two, you would stick up for the honor and reputation of your friend's name to the firing squad, as well as number two, you would stick up for the honor and reputation of your friend's name to the firing squad, as well as number two, you would stick up for the honor and reputation of your friend's name to the firing squad, as well as number two, you would stick up for the honor and reputation of your friend's name to the firing squad.

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This is my bottom line. Four years ago I realized Jesus Christ did the exact same thing for me when He died on the cross at Calvary. I simply realize the consequences of my sin and that Jesus died and shed His blood to forgive me and pay for my sins. I myself, eat, sleep, work, and breathe Jesus every day of my life. Why? Because I'm thankful that He died for me and I want others to accept His love for their sins and that Jesus Christ died for me. I am a "Bible beater" and uncompromisingly adhere to His teachings that the Lord God be before me. Do you expect me to change "Bible beater" to stand apathetically and watch the "Bible beaters" to stand apathetically and watch the "Bible beaters"

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QUESTION: How do you feel about Minnesota being the only state that receives reciprocity with North Dakota schools?

Paul Engelson
The way it is set up now is fair. If other states don’t want to set it up with North Dakota, that’s their loss.

Bob Melander
I’m from Minnesota so it’s fair.

Teresa Nelson
Because I’m from Minnesota, I benefit from reciprocity, and I would like to see students from other states have the same opportunities I am offered.

Lisa Stamp
It’s great that Minnesota and North Dakota have worked out this agreement. If other states don’t, that’s too bad.

Spectrum wants to reflect NDSU.

Students from all over campus read the Spectrum. More staff writers are needed so the Spectrum can reflect news and feature stories from every part of campus.

Regardless of what your future holds you could probably use extra money now and will find writing skills are important in every profession.

So if you like to write, need money, want experience or know of a story the Spectrum hasn’t reflected, show us your colors, join the Spectrum staff.

To talk to an editor about your ideas or to get an assignment contact a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum office located on the upper level of Memorial Union.

Just as a prism reflects a rainbow of colors, so a Spectrum reflects all the ideas and viewpoints of the students of NDSU.
Spring Skill Warehouse

Registration

Thursday, March 21, 1985
Noon to 6 p.m.
States Room, Memorial Union
For further information call 237-8542

Policies

- Dropouts must have proof of 1st week attendance for a refund. Student ID, meal ticket, out-of-state ID, etc., be presented at time of refund.
- All registrations are per course to ensure that all students receive the requisite care in a smaller student environment.
- $1 registration fee per course to ensure that all students receive the requisite care in a smaller student environment.
- $1 registry fee, per course to ensure that all students receive the requisite care in a smaller student environment.
- $10 registry fee per course to ensure that all students receive the requisite care in a smaller student environment.
- Absolutely NO REFUNDS will be granted unless the course or workshop is removed due to insufficient enrollment.

Memorial Union, unless otherwise indicated.

Kite Building
Learn the basic art and technique in making kites. The session will include a demonstration, tips on making kites, a discussion on materials, features, and construction of a kite. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Intermediate Guitar
Designated for the guitar player who has advanced beyond the beginner stage. Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Advanced Ballroom Dancing
A class designed for individuals interested in developing skills in social dancing. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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A class designed for individuals interested in developing skills in social dancing. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Cooking
Learn how to cook pasta, soups, ravioli, meat and fish dishes by class participants for their home. Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Intermediate Guitar
Designated for the guitar player who has advanced beyond the beginner stage. Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Section 2
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Intermediate Guitar
Designated for the guitar player who has advanced beyond the beginner stage. Time: 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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Leadership Development Series
A unique offering of the skill development courses, this series gives you an opportunity to develop your leadership skills through the integration of various soft skills. The course will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Leadership Development Series consists of five sessions: finals, recruitment, strategy, recruitment, and advanced leadership. Each session will cover different aspects of leadership and provide opportunities to practice and develop these skills.

Leadership Development Series is open to all students, regardless of their experience level. It is recommended for students who are interested in developing their leadership skills and want to learn how to effectively lead and manage teams.

Instructor: Ken Ellett

Parliamentary Procedure
A two-session workshop in which participants will learn the rules of order of the parliamentary manual and how to apply them to govern meetings. Participants will learn how to prepare for meetings, how to conduct effective meetings, and how to ensure that meetings are run efficiently and effectively.

Parliamentary Procedure will be held on Tuesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Dr. Vern Luft

Resources Available to Organizations
This session will be a roundtable discussion for students and organizations to discuss what resources are available to them. The session will be held on Tuesday, April 23, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Dr. Steven Tanner

Wrapping Up 4 Year-End
What do organizations do to recognize contributions of members? How are these contributions acknowledged through the year? This session will discuss strategies for recognizing members and their contributions. It will be held on Tuesday, April 30, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Dr. Les Pavek

In summary, the Leadership Development Series, Parliamentary Procedure, Resources Available to Organizations, and Wrapping Up 4 Year-End will provide students with valuable skills and knowledge to enhance their leadership abilities and organizational management.

Instructor: Arnie Ellingson

This session will be held on Tuesday, April 23, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Dr. Steven Tanner

Instructor: Dr. Vern Luft

Instructor: Dr. Les Pavek
Scholarship search firms waste of money

(CPS) - Students hunting for scholarships to help finance their college education are better off using the guides at their local library than putting their skills and seeds with such software programs.

The scholarship search firms came into vogue in the wake of the reports, many of them planted by the search services themselves, that there are millions of dollars in unclaimed scholarships every year.

But CSAC Director Arthur Madonna and most of the search services' creators are not satisfied and are not available to the average student. Daniel Cassidy of San Rafael, Cal., founder of one of the first computerized scholarship search services, said the CSAC study is an accurate reflection of the industry as a whole. Though not of his firm, students can get useful information from the best firms, he said.

The better firms, he added, maintain their own computerized list of scholarships, rather than relying on a list mass marketed by a New Jersey company.

In addition, Cassidy said, some firms offer students guarantees or refunds. But the CSAC study, released Feb. 14th, showed that only a handful received a scholarship of at least $100. As a result, he said, students are better off getting a list from the best firms, he said.

Visual & display merchandising seminar set for the weekend

(SBP) - A "Visual & Display Merchandising" seminar is scheduled Friday and Saturday in FLC room 124. Special emphasis will be given to window, interior arrangements and special promotions. Creativity in techniques of merchandise presentation and display will be studied with particular concern for the visual impact.

Presentations in the seminar, all from Fargo firms, include: An Bach, visual presentation at Dayson-Hudson Store; Sherry Smith, merchandise manager, Sears Co.; Bill Pallasch, display for Straus Clothiers, and Wegler, presentations staff, Fargo firms. For further details about the seminar contact the textile clothing department.
Reciprocity students generate big business

The impact of the North Dakota economy was real and there’s no question but that the $8 million multiplier effect is a good estimate of the impact of the 5,250 Minnesota students generated during the 1983-84 school year, Scott said.

The impact on the North Dakota economy was real and there’s no question but that the $8 million multiplier effect is a good estimate of the total amount of business activity generated in North Dakota by the students from Minnesota, Scott said. Scott indicated the economic impact of the 5,250 Minnesota students will spend $13 million in retail trade, $3.5 million in financing, $12 million in health care and social services.

needs help with your student loan?

By joining today’s Army Reserve, you can get part of your college debt forgiven. To qualify, you must have obtained a Department of Education student loan as a National Direct Student Loan after October 7, 1975. And you must meet a critical skill. But if you qualify, the government will release from 15% of each year’s loan interest, or $500, whichever is lower, for each year you serve. In a standard Army Reserve enlistment, you can save thousands of dollars on your college expenses. For more information, call the Army Reserve Office at your college or university.

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 Hundreds of architects and interior designers will converge on the University of Kentucky campus for two lectures on restoration and conservation, a series of events sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Interior Design.

The first talk, “Restoring the Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation,” is scheduled Friday in FLC 122. The faculty there have hosted architectural patrons since 1976.

The second talk, “Restoring Historic Landmarks,” is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the University of Kentucky campus.

Sponsorship by the University of Kentucky, the Smithsonian Institution and the American Trust for Historic Preservation.

SUE Architecture and Interior Design Lecture Series

SU architecture and interior design lectures set

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KCCM to switch on Bach for 300th birthday party

KCCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach throughout the month of March with special emphasis on his birthday, March 21.

Here are some highlights:

March 21, 1 p.m.: The highlight of the celebration will be an historic live radio broadcast of the St. Matthew Passion from Leipzig, East Germany. Leipzig was home to Johann Sebastian Bach for many years, and now the city is mounting a glorious festival to honor the maestro and his music. This historic performance of Bach’s masterwork, the St. Matthew Passion, will be the first transatlantic live radio transmission from Eastern Europe to the United States.

11 a.m.: The “New” Bach Organ Preludes were recently discovered by musicologist Christoff Wolf. These works have never before been heard.

In celebration of the Ideas of March a group of theater students enacted a somewhat silly performance of the Death of Caesar.

In honor of the beginning of March, a group of theater students enacted a somewhat silly performance of the Death of Caesar.
Students find many rewards in the FFA

Dr. Roger W. Geiser

President of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the famed choral conductor and music director Wolf.

This is a program where students gain hands-on experience in agriculture, said Moller. It builds leadership and gives people an opportunity to learn about different aspects of farming, he said.

One of FFA's goals is to help students who are thinking of careers in agriculture, Moller said.

"Being a member of FFA makes me feel like a better person," said Moller. "It builds leadership and helps me see the world in a better way."

"Getting more people involved in agriculture is my goal," he said.

Moller also said that he enjoys the "Food for America" program, which includes leadership and citizenship, so, said Moller.

"I think FFA has made it easier for me to talk to and work with people," he said.

Another goal is to help students find many rewards in the FFA, Moller said.
Bison place 7th in NCAA Division II indoor track

By Ramos Johnson

The Bison men's track team placed seventh place with 59 points this past Saturday at the South East Missouri University meet. Northeast Missouri University won the title with 115 points.

The Herd's John Bodin (second place) in the long jump of 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches, non-Tapiola finished fifth in the shot put with a jump of 50 feet to gain the All-American honors.

Other Bison top honors: Steph Weiand in the 55-meter hurdles. Weiand finished third in a time of 7.51. Tom Deitmann clinched the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 1 inch, and John Zimmerman sixth place in the discus in a time of 143.78.

John Zimmerman received honors for his third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run.

Nancy Deitmann was content in third until the last lap when she brought the crowd to their feet with a tremendous kick.

Photos by Scott Johnson
io nship

There were eight kids that
participated. They've done
it all year long," Bison
head coach Larson said.

Tom Dies showed good form in clearing 6 feet, 8 inches.

Every Sprint was a job for the Accutrack camera at the finish.

John Bodine and Vernon Taplin long and triple jumped for the Bison.

The title is the

io n with a total of 77
Co-op Ed provides chance to get ahead

By Coreen Stevick

With the thousands of newly graduated, ambitious students looking for the job market simultaneously, the Co-op Education program offers students a unique opportunity to gain valuable work experience and valuable skills. Co-op Ed offers two plans for students. One is the Alternating Co-op, where the individual alternates full-time classroom study with full-time periods of employment. This is a minimum of one quarter in length, taking place throughout the academic year as well as a summer. Parallel may allow the student to attend classes all year while working with a Fargo-area firm.

The Co-op Education program is designed to prepare students for their future careers. It is vitally important to prepare registration card, and a candidate information card. The Cooperative Education Student Handbook makes several suggestions for the placement interview. Several positions are followed with full-time summer employment. CI initiated it's Co-op program in 1977. and more than 40 university departments participate in the program. Students have been placed with more than 300 different employers in 16 states, according to information from the Co-op office.

In order to participate in Co-op, students must meet several criteria. A student must be full time, maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.3, and have a recommendation from a faculty member.

In addition, students may register within the program anytime prior in the first two quarters of their senior year. If the criteria has not been met, the student must fill out several forms and return them to the placement office. These include a request of transcript, and applications to the placement office. These are followed with full-time summer employment. CI initiated it's Co-op program in 1977, and more than 40 university departments participate in the program.

The Cooperative Education program requires students to participate in Co-op Ed programs in previous years. Because of the number of applications received, each job candidate will write a letter of application, so it is important that these be precise.

In addition, "The interview process good practice prior to looking for a full-time job later," Cobb said. The Cooperative Education Student Handbook makes several suggestions for the placement interview. Several positions are followed with full-time summer employment. CI initiated it's Co-op program in 1977, and more than 40 university departments participate in the program.

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Love for animals reflected in artist’s work

Each of her works in the exhibit has a story, although they can be appreciated without explanation. For example, in Schimmer’s etching “Journey to Oz,” each animal has a quality it wants to change: the dog his spots, the cat her blackness, and the horse his large ears. Schimmer received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia in 1977, and her Master of Fine Arts in Printmaking/Drawing from MSU. Her work has been exhibited at numerous galleries across the nation since receiving her MFA five years ago. A number of her works are part of permanent collections at Museums where she has had exhibitions. Schimmer’s prints and etchings will be on display at the Rourke through April 7. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Resource council members to talk on energy development

Two members of the Dakota Resources Council will talk about “Resource Use and Environmental Planning in North Dakota” Tuesday, March 26. Theresa Keaveny, staff director, and Rose Sickler, chair of the council, will discuss the council’s work at 7 p.m. in the Plains Room of the Union. The Dakota Resources Council, based in Dickinson, was established six years ago as a grassroots organization concerned with impact of energy development in western North Dakota. Its membership consists of concerned citizens, landowners and ranchers. The council focuses on public education and advocates involvement of citizens for addressing the national, state and local development issues. As part of its public education and information, the council undertakes case studies on the land and water resources in southwestern North Dakota. The presentation is sponsored by the department of community and regional planning and is open to the public.

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Campus Clips

Ag Beta Club
Officers will be elected at the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Es 101.

All Seasons Outdoor Club
"Tour the Wilder River" will be shown at the meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Severson basement.

Alpha Phi
Scholarships will be discussed, and officers will be installed at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Severson basement.

Alpha Lambda Delta
and there will be initiation at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Severson basement.

Alpha Nu
There will be fellowship, singing and there will be initiation at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Severson basement.

Alpha Rho
Officers will be elected at the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Severson basement.

Alpha Zeta
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the States Room.

CAMPUS-wide Christian meeting
Future Events on Big Screen TV
The regional conference will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of the Library and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Criminal Justice Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship
There will be discussion on spring field trips, speakers and possible job opportunities at 4 p.m. today in Hort 103.

Campus Crusade for Christ Ministry
Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will be planned, and there will be a speaker from Kronast at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Campus-wide meeting
Trees will be planned, and there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the States Room.

Cycling Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Drumline
There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Founders Room.

English Club
There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Founders Room.

German Club
"Stroszek," a German film with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the multi-purpose room of the Library.

Greek Student Association
"Dare the Wildest River" will be shown at the meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of the Library and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Health Fair project
Camping trips, speakers and possible job opportunities at 4 p.m. today in Hort 103.

Heritage Student Association
"Love Beyond the Green Lake" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the multi-purpose room of the Library.

International Students Club
There will be fellowship, singing and there will be initiation at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Severson basement.

Jewish Student Union
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Field House.

Lifecrafts
There will be a meeting tonight as 6 p.m. in the Plaza Room, Memorial Union.

Negroes Anonymous
There will be a meeting tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in FLC 209.

Phi Upsilon Omega Omicron
There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Founders Room.

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Pre-Medical Association
Dr. Cullen will speak about ethical issues in medicine at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge.

Pre-Vet Club
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Van Es 101. The agenda includes nominations of officers, banquet planning and a speech by Dr. Tom Colby.

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KDSU to air band and choir soon

The annual home concerts of the SU Gold Star Band and Concert Choir will air as part of the annual concert series of KDSU-FM.

The home concert of the Gold Star Band will air at 2 p.m. Sunday. A program number on the program is "The Bachman Band," written and composed by a former student, Harold Bachman, who became band director of the Million Dollar Band at the University of Florida. Conductor Orville Eidem has been band director at SU since 1970. He also conducts the Gold Star Marching Band, the Varsity Band and the Jazz Ensemble.

The 46-voice Concert Choir will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31. For Dr. Edwin Fissinger, it will mark the eighteenth and final spring tour under his direction as he nears retirement on June 30. Nationally recognized as a composer and editor of choral music, Fissinger has numerous works published. In addition to serving as director of the choir, Fissinger has served as chair of the SU Music Department since 1967. Under his guidance the SU music department earned accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music in 1970. He is also credited by SU President L.D. Loftsgard as providing the major impetus in the state and national drive that led to construction of the $6 million Music Education Center dedicated at SU in 1982.

The 1985 program includes two compositions dedicated to the SU Concert Choir: "Birches in Spring" by Milan Kaderavek, professor of composition theory at Drake University, and "Requiem for Soldiers Lost in Ocean Transports" by Gordon Binkerd. Binkerd formerly taught with Fissinger at the University of Illinois-Urbana but wrote the piece to mark Fissinger's retirement. Also performing will be the 13-member Madrigal Singers, directed for 18 years by Fissinger.

The Concert Band was recorded March 14 and Concert Choir March 17, both in annual home concert performances.

German film with subtitles to be shown

"Stroszek," directed by Werner Herzog, 1977, is about an ex-convict Bruno Stroszek who offers refuge to a battered prostitute. Because of the continuous harassment from her pimp, they accompany friend Clemens to the United States. There they work and purchase a home, but Eva eventually becomes disillusioned, deserts Bruno, and moves to Canada. Clemens thinks there is a plot against himself and Bruno.

The film will be shown twice: Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Library and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Minard 119.

Strohs and Stroh Light
Fire-Brewed for Smoother Taste
critical, "The Complete Book Of Beer Drinking Games" is appealing to beer lovers worldwide in an attempt to find at least 50 new beer games. Authors Andy Griscom, Ben Rand, and Scott Johnston want to write a sequel to their successful book, but "they need help."

"The response to our book has been overwhelming, we have no choice but to write a sequel. The public is demanding it, and since we're famous authors now, we can't let our public down," Griscom said.

Published by April 1984, "The Complete Book Of Beer Drinking Games" now has 35,000 copies in print after three printings, and sales continue to grow. The authors, 24 years old and 1982 UND graduates, spent four years compiling the rules and strategies for the 50 games in their book. They also wrote a number of hilarious essays and lists making their book, according to one critic, "The Quirky Handbook for the Beer Drinker."

On the last page of the book, the authors request that readers send details of any new drinking games for a possible sequel (tentatively titled, "Beyond The Pleasures of the Beer Garden"). To date, their "Beer Research Department" has received more than 200 letters from readers, but the authors want more.

Although it's a humor book, "The Complete Book Of Beer Drinking Games" does have its serious side. The authors are very concerned about alcohol abuse, and they warn that: "If you do drink and drive you are a total loser, and you should be in jail."

"You're not seeing double when it comes to naming Domino's Pizza Delivers' newest offering. For only $7.99, our Double Decker offers two 12" Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon Pizzas For Only $7.99 + tax (No Coupon Necessary) of everybody lover and play with every saw in the battle, just don't drink and drive."
A wide range of projects offered a chance to live and work together on a concept in the United States. They met and surpassed all my expectations," said one participant in parts of the world for more than 30 years overseas. "I was attending the funeral of my brother's death was the turning point in his life. After the shock of realizing that he had been killed, I became less sensitive to death. Since I've been in America, I have regained my sensitivity. I'm getting over my emotional problems. I feel more stability here."

Lebanon people have to take care of themselves. People are more romantic of each other. There is a lot more competition for everything there. The things people want are the same all over the world. The differences is in the way they get what they want. In Lebanon we were so used to war that we treated it just like people here had beenond weather. Who the bombs fell, people hide inside and wait until it's peaceful, people come back out," Tayar said.

Death has been such a part of everyday life that when you lose a friend, you go about your business. It is better when a place was burned, you just ask how many people died and then go about your business. I got letters from my sister every week telling me about all the people that I knew that died, and every time I get a letter mother dosen't die from the last time she wrote. Just about 10 miles every family in Lebanon has lost at least one family member," he said.

American student knows war's no game

"Making Sense of the Central American Situation" is the theme for an evening of education at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21 in Haggen Auditorium at MU. Dr. David Feldman, associate professor of political science at MU, will speak on the ideologies on perspective in Central America. "Some of the Goals of the Central American Situation—Marx or Multilateralism?" will be the topic of a presentation by Otto Miller and Ray Sanders from the Walker Methodist Church and the Minneapolis Refugio Sanctuary Movement at 5 p.m. Friday. In addition, one of the refugees from the church will be present.

At 3 p.m., there will be a prayer service commemorating Romero's death. The events are sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement at MU and the Fargo-Moorhead Citizens in Solidarity with Central American Peoples.
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COOP JOB OPENINGS
By Department.

COUPLES' CLASSES STARTING
March 19, 1, 23.
Old Field House
Club dues $25.00 per quarter
Karate for self-defense, confidence
and physical fitness
Tues & Thurs - 7:20-9:00 p.m.
Sat, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
TOTAL DEVELOPMENT OF BODY AND SPIRIT

N.D.S.U. KARATE CLUB
Japan Karate Association

BEGINNERS' CLASSES STARTING
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CLASSIFIEDS
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Competition and fun in intramurals

By Danette Fettig

A dramatic change is causing a stir among student athletes who participate in intramural activities on campus.

Senior Karen Gutteter, one of the assistant directors of the intramural sports program, has participated in intramural sports for four years. "One of the reasons we won 19 straight wins for a season record of 9-0 because our team became more mature after our inexperience. We changed our personnel, our staff, and our defense. Our program was totally overhauled," Inniger said.

The number of educators participating in each activity fluctuates each year. About 1,500 students participate in sports, 1,000 in women's and 1,000 in coed sports.

Any SU student with an interest in sports is welcome to participate in intramural sports such as basketball, badminton, soccer or open sports such as swimming or wrestling.

Inniger, now in his sixth season, is a native of Berne, Ind., and is not a stranger to basketball. He played at guard for Indiana State University in 1975.

Teams acquire points on their performance in physical education at St. Cloud State University in 1975.

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