



Donna Nalewaja discusses higher education with a group of SU students.
(Photo by Blair Thoreson)

Loftsgard doesn't know how board's statement will affect SU

By Kevin Cassella

North Dakota's state colleges and universities will be looking for ways to back on programs and services as well as expecting limited resources and preparing for shifts.

The State Board of Higher Education has unanimously adopted a statement with those provisions at its meeting March 14 in Bismarck. The statement comes in response to the treatment higher education has received thus far in the current legislative session.

Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson said the state's colleges and universities are instructing more students, charging more for education, falling behind on salaries as well as buildings and grounds maintenance. At the same time, North Dakota has increased its spending less than 1 percent, according to an article in The

SU President L.D. Loftsgard said the budget restrictions on higher education, and the state budget in general, decreed the board will have to take a closer look at the total higher education system.

While the prospect of eliminating institutions was omitted from the policy, it does allude to entirely changing the mission of an institution.

Loftsgard said he doesn't know how the board's statement will affect SU and the university will wait until after the current legislative session is over before making any decision.

"I know that we're going to do an introspection of ourselves," he said.

Loftsgard added that he doesn't see how the university can continue to accommodate the number of students as it has in the past.

But in terms of accreditation, he said he didn't think SU had anything to lose.

Rally attempts to draw attention to SU's plight

By Rick Olson

About 100 students from at least seven of North Dakota's colleges and universities, including 20 from SU, participated in a March 15 rally to protest current proposals from Gov. George Sinner and the state legislature for higher education in the 1985-87 biennium.

Before assembling in the Capitol building, the students and some faculty marched from the Governor's Mansion to the Capitol building.

The students wore black buttons, and some sported T-shirts with big black circles. The symbol represented mourning for the loss of an accessible quality system of higher education in the state, said Dan Gustafson, president of the North Dakota Student Association.

Gustafson made the opening remarks at the rally. Other speakers included Dr. Arne Selby, a sociology professor at UND, Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson, and Sinner.

"When the North Dakota Student Association set their priorities for this year, financial aid was one of the things we considered as very important," Gustafson said.

He said of NDSA's financial aid effort was to draft a resolution "to call upon the legislature to fund more for financial aid, as well as to look into the Guaranteed Student Loan program at the Bank of North Dakota."

The resolution wasn't introduced into the legislature exactly the way NDSA wanted it drafted. State Rep. Connie Cleveland (R-Grand Forks) introduced House Concurrent Resolution 3039 calling for the study of financial aid, Gustafson said.

"We feel that's very important as we continue to look at the Guaranteed Student Loan program at the Bank of North Dakota. We found that the state was in a very

profitable position in regards to the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

In 1984 the state profited millions of dollars by administering loans to students, he said.

Gustafson was quoted in the March 16 issue of The Forum as saying in fiscal 1984, the Bank of North Dakota made a profit of \$1.3 million on its portfolio of student loans and collecting another \$700,000 in servicing fees.

The association is concerned about the profit the bank made, which, Gustafson said, is "nearly twice what the State of North Dakota returns to the student in financial aid each year."

Richardson painted a not-so-rosy picture of higher education's future during his remarks.

"Quite frankly, when one discusses the budget for higher education as it currently stands coming out of the senate, it presents a pretty dismal picture."

Rally to page 2

House kills bill that would have slain reciprocity with MN

Action by North Dakota's House of Representatives March 15 effectively killed a bill that would have increased tuition for non-resident students to \$3,000 and scrapped the reciprocity agreement between the state and Minnesota.

While the House never voted to approve or defeat the bill, it did approve, 60-35, a motion that in effect killed the legislation by voting to table its amendments.

The House also approved 76-17 what is called a clincher motion, which means the bill can't be reconsidered without a two-thirds majority. The bill had already been approved by the Senate.

According to State Rep. Donna Nalewaja (R-Fargo) an amendment to the bill would have allowed Minnesota residents to attend North Dakota schools at the lower tuition rates.

The reciprocity issue and its impact will be studied by a legislative interim committee, she added.

"The feeling is that North Dakota does not charge enough for non-resident tuition," Nalewaja said in explaining reasons the bill had been introduced.

Supporters of the legislation came from rural areas and western areas of the state. They claim North Dakota is subsidizing the non-resident students' education, she said.



Again a new quarter meant standing in line and paying fees. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

"Since the 1981-83 biennium through the end of the coming biennium, 1985-87, the general fund appropriation for higher education will have increased only \$2 million—or less than 1 percent."

Richardson said this is in face of rising consumer price indexes, and indexed increases during the same period, of more than 30 percent.

By the end of the next biennium, faculty salaries in the state will be

7.4 percent behind the rest of the region, he said.

And when one looks at the formula which four of the largest institutions in the state higher education system are funded, the current appropriation only provides 95.7 percent of the positions those institutions are entitled to under the formula, Richardson said.

Increase in the higher education budget over the last few years have

been borne by students, he said.

"Since the 1982 academic year through the 1986-87 academic year, the second year of the biennium, tuition will have increased at the universities 72.4 percent and 70 percent at the colleges."

"It has been noted there has been no concomitant increase in student financial aid programs funded by the state. The fact of the matter is that North Dakota is no longer a low tuition state. We rank about in the middle of states in this region with respect to the tuition we're charging."

Sinner spoke briefly to the audience telling them the state's budget problems are partially caused by coal and oil tax revenue declines.

He said the state will end up with an almost too low reserve in the general fund no matter what is done.

Selbyg, who is also president of the Council of Faculty, said he appreciates the cooperation that exists between students, faculty, the college, the university president and the Board of Higher Education in dealing with the crisis in higher education.

"It is amazing to me that all these groups have been able to recognize the joint problems that each of us will face if we don't increase the resources available to higher education then at the levels the Legislature is now considering."

The higher education system, according to Selbyg, has several more

thousand students than it did five years ago.

"But the money the state to higher education has not. Those limited increase in the funding proposed is coming the student's pockets."

"Students pay virtually the increase in total funding. A level of funding from the state place while we have thousands of students and while inflation period of four to six years, to 30 or 40 percent."

Selbyg said all the various student, faculty groups, the president and the Board of Higher Education have been telling the Legislature stretch the dollars and resources far as they can go.

"What we are now facing situation where the institution being told to let the facilities down hill...don't clean them, repair them...let the good leave, or if they stay, we'll pay thousands of dollars less than would be paid in Minnesota, Iowa, or Wyoming or in other in the region."

Among several things, said, the Legislature and the nor have been saying to him people willing to come for thousands of dollars less than what they come for in other states, or people as much as we're now experienced people that are

Selbyg admits higher education expensive, "But an ignorant education is even more expensive."

SU nursing program is reaccredited for 8 years

(NB)—The SU two-year associate degree in nursing program has received high marks and an eight-year reaccreditation, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Accreditation by the National League of Nursing (NLN), said Loftsgard, provides a strong endorsement of the SU Program as it continues to move toward becoming an integral part of a Tri-College University four-year baccalaureate nursing degree program.

Phyllis Hummel, chair of nursing, said the NLN visiting team arrived two days early and spent five days reviewing the SU program Nov. 3-7. Word of a renewed eight-year accreditation, with no progress review required, was received this month from the NLN Board of Review.

The NLN board noted the following strengths of the SU program in its report: strong administrative support, a friendly and open relationship with the dean of pharmacy, open lines of communication with faculty and students, a strong chairperson, enthusiastic faculty, highly motivated students, strong community support, a wide variety of available clinical experiences, a good relationship between the program and clinical agencies, and strong student support services.

Only two areas of concern were cited: (1) The potential effects of continued statewide financial constraints due to "budget freezes" on the nursing department's ability to attract and retain well-prepared faculty, and (2) Not all faculty hold an advanced degree in nursing.

Hummel pointed out that a number of nursing faculty members are currently pursuing master's degrees in nursing, which will be required to teach in the projected four-year program. She anticipates action initiated by the American Nurses Association to require a bachelor's degree in nursing by 1990 for students interested in becoming Professional Registered Nurses (RNs).

The SU associate degree program has been a limited enrollment program since it began in 1969. Only one in four applicants has been accepted the last few years, "allowing us to take the cream of the high school graduates with B averages or better and high college entrance exam scores," Hummel said. Only 85 new students have been allowed onto the program each year, and Hummel anticipates that number will drop to 25 when the cooperative program with Concordia becomes operational in about two years.

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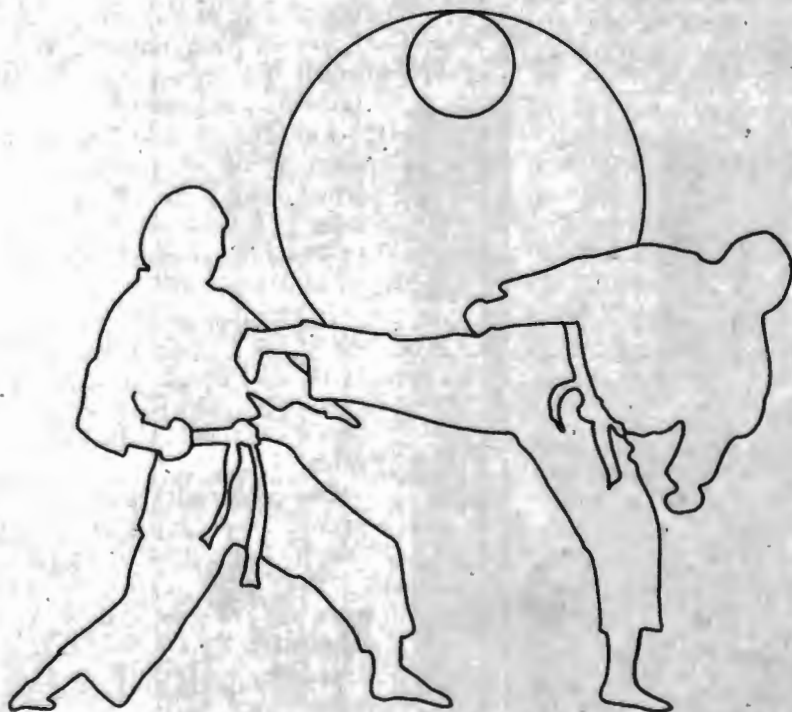
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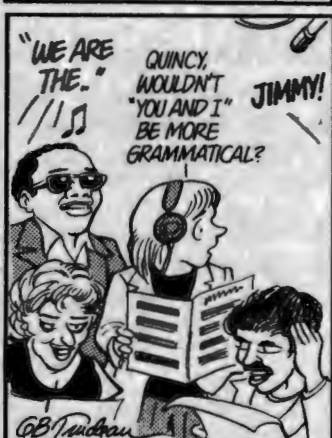
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Glad to be American

Konstantin Chernenko's death wasn't really a surprise to the people of the United States, but it was to many Russians. Many of the Russian people weren't even aware Chernenko was ill, or if they did know, they didn't know how serious it was.

An article in the March 25 issue of Time magazine, the reporter asked Russians for thoughts of their former leader and hopes for the future.

By American standards, their responses were pretty apathetic. Most of the respondents didn't know of his death until quite awhile after it happened.

One of the people said they (Russians) assumed he was ill, but nobody knew how serious it was. He said it wasn't America and they had to get their news from the grapevine.

Another person said he used to be involved in politics when he was younger, but now he can take it or leave it because they don't elect their leaders.

When I hear about countries and attitudes like these, it makes me feel that much stronger about being an American citizen. We may complain about our government and our leaders, but if we step back and look at the whole world, we've got it pretty easy. At least with a democracy, we have some input as to our leaders and laws.

The Russians seem to be pleased they have someone younger in office, but they don't foresee any drastic changes to be made. Every time we elect a new leader, age is an issue. But it seems like an older man is always elected. Maybe this says America is willing to put up with some of the aging ailments for more wisdom.

As long as it is your right, give your government representatives some input. If you choose to forfeit this right, you may as well move to Russia.

Jodi Schroeder

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.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT THE DEFICIT?

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Schriner points out Bjone's interests were business rela

To the Editor,

In the March 15 issue of the Spectrum, Jackie Bjone, an employee of a local property management company, wrote a letter to the editor defending Representatives Donna Nalewaja's and Rick Berg's voting record on landlord-tenant issues before the state Legislature.

Bjone is missing the point of the criticism that has been directed toward Nalewaja and Berg. The issue is not their support or lack of support of tenants rights laws, but one of what is best for the people of the district they represent.

"House" Bill 1187, sponsored by

Nalewaja and Berg, inclusion that would raise the property owners could their tenants by 50 per provision, that was amended out of the bill, but the benefit to the many students living in their district. One major benefactor of the measure would have been Berg and your colleagues in the real estate and management business.

Andre
Polit

Leader of discussion group's sleeping giant should awake

To the Editor,

WARNING! While your tuition goes up and your faculty leave and programs are cut, your student government has become a \$900,000 sleeping giant.

During the 1984-85 school term our representatives in the executive office of student government have adopted the policy of "never to be seen or heard." Often we find ourselves wondering the following:

Why have the student government meetings been so few and far between?

Why hasn't the executive office petitioned for student-at-large presence during senate meetings?

Why isn't senate attendance respected by all those elected by the

student body?

Why was there no representation from the executive office of government at the "Rally" in Bismarck on March 15?

Why has this student government failed to establish a communication link with its constituency?

Perhaps the student government of SU is no longer a representative of students. If this is the case, these meetings are not inconsequential and represent a stage in the process of its dissolution. Has student government ten its own epitaph?

Inter-Collegiate Discussion
Michael

Dancin' in the dark can raise funds for muscular dystrophy

To the Editor,

Once again it is time for SU students to get out their dancing shoes and join Tau Kappa Epsilon and Q-98 in raising money to help fight muscular dystrophy.

This year's MDA Superdance, with the theme "Dancin' in the Dark," is being cosponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, the arranger of the dance, and Q-98, who will run public service announcements during the dance. Q-98 will also supply a disc

jockey for the dance. The dance will be tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the SU Old Field house.

The proceeds raised from the dance will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Dakota and North Minnesota. They will be used to help the people who are tempted to conquer the neurological diseases that affect

Letter to page 5

Tele-Tax helps persevere taxing times

By Beth Forkner

Now we are in the middle of tax season—spring and taxes. The time for filing taxes is the same as every other year—April is less than a month away. You have been looking at your tax returns and realizing there is a program to help you will ever figure it all out. If you file on time, you will be able to know there is a program to

Tele-Tax is an information service that gives you tax information without having to go to a tax accountant (which can cost a lot of money). You may even be able to save

Through Tele-Tax, the IRS offers tax information designed to answer many federal tax questions. It contains nearly 150 tapes of information on subjects ranging from filing requirements to tax forms. All you need to do is pick up the phone, follow a few directions

and give other information. The brochures list all the information and give other information.

To use Tele-Tax, simply select the number of the tape or tapes you wish to listen to—you can choose up to three tapes for each phone call. Call the service and listen to the directions. The brochure advises having a piece of paper and a pen or pencil handy so you can take notes as you listen to the tape.

There are several tapes which can apply directly to the student. These include:

100—IRS help available—volunteer tax assistance programs, toll-free telephone, walk-in assistance and an out-reach program.

103—Problem resolution program, which provides special help for problem situations.

104—Public libraries—tax information tapes and reproducible tax forms.

110—Who must file?

111—Which form to use?—1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ?

112—When, where and how to file.

114—Filing as single.

121—Dependent child—divorced or separated parents.

120—Dependent—who can be

claimed?

130—Wages and salaries.

131—Tips.

134—Refund of state and local taxes.

207—Scholarships, grants and fellowships.

211—Charitable contributions deduction for those who do not itemize.

227—Should I itemize?

228—Medical and dental expenses.

229—Medical insurance.

234—Contributions.

238—Educational expenses.

240—Tax table.

316—Refunds—how long they should take?

317—Copy of your tax return—how to get one.

320—Extensions for time to file your tax return.

325—Form W—what to do if not received.

This is just a sample of the tapes that are available through Tele-Tax. The brochures give the rest of the tape listings.

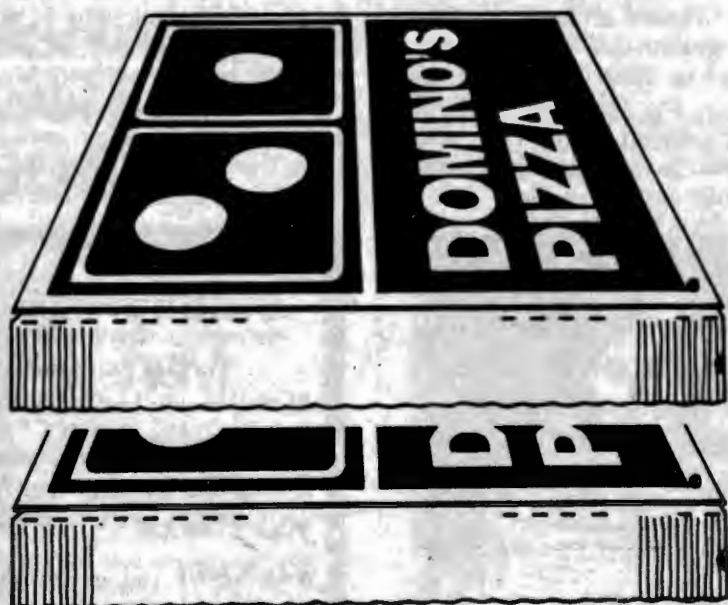
Tele-Tax is available for push-button (tone signaling), rotary (dialing) and push-button (pulse dial) phones.

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Peace Corps finds ag recruits to aid famin

By Kevin Cassella

Although they seem to be getting the most current publicity with their recently released single, "We Are the World," for helping those who are starving in Africa, recording stars are not the only ones who have been inspired by that continent's plight.

The famine has inspired an unprecedented number of students to inquire about joining the Peace Corps in recent weeks.

Nationally, more than 12,000 prospective recruits—as many as 8,000

of them college students—have called the agency since Jan. 10, when it launched an appeal for workers with agricultural-related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

That appeal may be stimulating the number of inquiries the agency has received from North Dakotans.

Interest has been so strong the agency may meet its recruitment goals for the first time in 24 years, according to Peace Corps officials.

"It's incredible what we've created," said Ron DeFore, public relations specialist at the agency's

headquarters in Washington, D.C., in an article by College Press Service.

Inquiries from North Dakotans totaled about 100 at the end of February—or about four times the usual number during a 30-day time period, said Lewis Moore, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps' regional office in Denver.

According to Kirk Koepsel, campus representative for the agency, inquiries from SU students is also increasing.

Through the end of February, he said he has received about 35 inquiries and 10 applications.

"That's probably double what I normally get for an average month," Koepsel said.

DeFore said the unprecedented

response is almost entirely attributable to the widespread famine conditions across Africa.

Moore agrees with the sentiment.

He added "the fact North Dakota is an agricultural state certainly bears on that because of the conditions we are trying to combat, primarily agricultural-related."

DeFore estimated that about 10 percent of the volunteer agricultural assistance are college seniors.

Normally, the Corps has about 60 percent of the volunteers in its agricultural-assistance

Architecture students invited to design art center for cash prizes

The Society of American Registered Architects (SARA) has invited architecture students to design a community cultural arts center for \$4,000 in prizes in its 1985 annual Student Design Competition.

The annual competition traditionally involves a design project in the city where SARA holds its annual convention. With the 1985 SARA convention scheduled for San Diego in November, students in architecture schools throughout the country have been asked to design a community arts center for the downtown redevelopment area of San Diego.

"The project, 'A Community Cultural Arts Center,' will be a new structure planned for the display, enjoyment and study of the visual arts," said Ray Studer, chairman of the Student Design Awards program.

"The center should generate an atmosphere of cultural and intellectual activity, and provide facilities for the display and study of artworks from permanent collections and traveling exhibits."

The annual SARA student design competition is intended to provide a

practical educational experience for architecture students an opportunity for them to measure their work against that of their peers. Three cash prizes totalling \$4,000 are awarded to the winners.

More than 60 entries from 28 schools were submitted for the 1984 competition which involved designing a waterfront infill project in New York City.

The competition is open to all students attending accredited schools of architecture who have not completed their studies. Each student submitting an entry will receive a one-year student membership in SARA.

Details of the program and entry forms can be obtained from Raymond Studer, 3049 Sixteenth Street, NW, Canton, Ohio 44708.

With about 900 members nationwide, the Society of American Registered Architects is an association of licensed architects, architectural graduates and students. Founded in 1956, its philosophy is based on the Golden Rule of promoting cooperation and professionalism in contemporary design and construction practices.

Seven long-term SU employees honored

(NB)—A Quarter Century Club banquet honoring seven employees who have served SU for 25 years or more will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Presiding will be SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

The honorees include Leonard Biwer, county agent at Crosby, N.D.; Charles Collins, professor emeritus of electrical and electronic engineer-

ing; Darell Denich, county agent at Rugby; Wayne Hankel, 4-H agent; Charles Moilanen, professor of agricultural engineering; Daryl Schlichenmayer, county agent with the business office; Dr. Don Zimmerman, biochemist with the Plant Physiology Laboratory.

Ag Econ from page 3

there, he said.

"You have to beat the bushes."

A student that will make it in the job market is one that is diversified while in college, Mack explained.

"Who knows what the job outlook will be in four years for graduating students?" Mack said.

The biggest problem students have with finding jobs is that they don't do a good job of promoting themselves, according to Mack.

"My biggest satisfaction in advising students is seeing someone who is on the ball and organized."

"My biggest satisfaction in

teaching is seeing someone really trying and doing something."


"My biggest frustration in teaching is seeing students who don't come to class, then call the office and expect me to give them a private lecture," Mack said.

The number of agricultural economics students in the major has increased, according to Mack.

"About half of the agricultural economics students at NDSU are from outside the state."

The numbers may change as agriculture changes.

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Arts

Students not treated as most valued customers

Lori Lechtenberg

A great percentage of Fargo-Moorhead businesses are frequented by students. Yet students often are not treated like good customers.

In waiting lines at restaurants hostesses often make it a point to put the names of older dinner guests on their waiting lists first. Hostesses invariably look past students, to seat older people.

Why isn't a student's business appreciated? Do older people eat more when they dine outside of the home? Do they leave bigger tips? Students are more likely to know what a grueling job waiting on tables is and often if they have the money they will leave it. Students may also be more sympathetic about service. They have possibly

worked in such establishments recently and better realize the fact that food servers don't prepare the food and drinks themselves and are not responsible for everything in a restaurant. As a former waitress, I can say that some people get more impatient and stingy with time.

Students aren't only shafted in restaurants though. At counters in department stores it seems the workers have an inborn ability to pan past students faces and only make eye contact with customers older than 27.

Businesses need to incorporate a fairness code. We students are the next wave of people who will reach that "over 27 age group," and businesses should be recruiting our business and working for our loyalty now.

FMCT needs potential felons for spring play

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre announces open auditions for their May production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart." Auditions will be at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 333 S. Fourth St. on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m.

The script calls for four women, 21 to 35 and two men, 21 to 35. Reading from the script will be required at auditions. Scripts are available for perusal.

"Crimes of the Heart" takes place in the kitchen of Magrath sister's house in Hazelhurst, Miss. The Magrath sisters have gathered to await news of their grandfather's condition. Conflict takes place amongst them over questioned marital status, a lost singing career, and an attempted murder charge.

The production runs May 3-5, May 8-12, and May 15-18. For more information contact the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre.

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Our hiring representatives will be on campus for career discussion on March 26, 1985. We look forward to discussing our business management opportunities with you.

Contact the college placement office to schedule a career discussion with one of America's best run corporations. Or send your resume and cover letter to: Burger King Corporation, Human Resources Department ND, 10901 Red Circle Drive, Suite 205, Minnetonka, MN 55343.

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Big top tent comes to SU's gallery through April

By Jane M. Kuhn

Step right up! Enjoy the excitement and amazement of the circus!

"A Circus for Matthew" is a sculpture exhibit by Terry Jelsing in Gallery 1 in the Union.

The show is dedicated to his son, Matthew. It is a "celebration of life" about the relationship between father and son.

The opening reception for the artist was March 14. The excitement of the music, the cotton candy and the popcorn created the circus atmosphere that attracted many.

The sculpture is unique. It combines pieces of cardboard, egg cartons, toothpicks, cereal and glue-soaked rags. This is Jelsing's form of painting.

Jelsing finds painting is an active exchange between the object and himself. He feels his sculpture can be inexpensive, yet responsive and immediate.

Circus to page 9



One famous circus act depicted in Jerry Jelsing's "A Circus for Matthew" is the unicycle on the high wire.

For all the games you play.

SPORT SHOES FROM SCHEELS

Over 100 models by famous names like Nike, Puma, Adidas, Converse, Pony, Spadbill, etc...for running, playing, loafing. In stock - in the sizes & colors you want. Come in today.

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BEVERLY HILLS

Eddie Murphy is a Detroit comedian on vacation in Beverly Hills

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Eve 7-9 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7

The Pig Strikes Back!

PORKY'S REVENGE!

Getting even has never been funnier!

ALL NEW

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

MVP PRODUCTIONS INC. © 1985 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Eve 7-9 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7-9

Applications for elected Student Government positions will be available in room 204 Old Main on Wednesday March 27th.

The following positions will be opening up.

- President & Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications Member
- Board of Campus Attractions Member
- Senators for all colleges
- Senators for all residences
- Senator for graduate school
- Senator for married students
- Senator for off-campus
- Senator for Greek houses

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

They told 16 year old Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better.

MASK

Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

A MARTIN STARGER PRODUCTION PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "MASK"

Starring CHER, SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ as Rocky Dennis

Written by ANNA HAMILTON PHELAN Director of Photography LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.

Produced by MARTIN STARGER Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE READ THE BOOK

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Children Under 13

© 1984 Universal City Studios, Inc.

Eve 7:15-9:30 Sat & Sun 1-3-5-7:15-9:30



Student watches the flying trapeze act in the gallery.
(Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

Circus from page 8

The circus depicts a whole series of problem solving. Jelsing was concerned that the relationship of motion in the tent be filled with a circus feeling.

Jelsing hopes viewers are "not involved with the individual objects." "The objects are stimuli," Jelsing said. There is an interrelation of pieces that creates the atmosphere and the theme.

Jelsing said it is not important in what something means, as to how something means.

The show deals with real time, Jelsing said, not in lapsed time like painting. It is "stop-clip action film" of a circus; there is energy and atmosphere produced because of this relationship.

The show has taught Jelsing he could manufacture a physical representation of fantasy more suitable to the actuality of sculpture

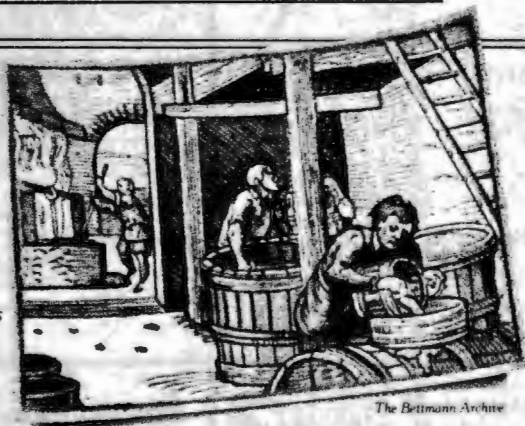
than the illusion of painting.

Jelsing wants his sculpture to be a stimulus of many varied meaning, to temporarily remove the viewer from the real world.

Jelsing began his formal art training at UND, where he studied painting and stage design. He was awarded a scholarship to study abroad at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria. While in Vienna he studied art history and studio art with faculty from the Vienna Academy and Hochschule fur Angewandte Kunst.

Jelsing is originally from Rugby, N.D., and now lives with his wife and son in Albuquerque, N.M.

The exhibit will be in Gallery 1 through April 18. The gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.



For centuries, the finest beers in the world were brewed over direct fire. Stroh still brews this way.

The Bettmann Archive

EVERY DAY WE SET THE BEER BUSINESS BACK 200 YEARS.

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The money went for a brand-new brewhouse where beer could be made by a centuries-old method called fire-brewing.

Two hundred years ago, practically all beers were brewed over direct fire. But as American brewers turned to steam heat to cut costs, fire-brewing died out.

Then Julius Stroh visited the breweries of Europe.

He found the best beers were still brewed over direct fire. They tasted smoother, more flavorful.

So, he decided, his family's beer would be fire-

brewed—even though it cost more.

We also brew Schaefer, Old Milwaukee, Schlitz, Schlitz-Malt Liquor and other fine beers to the same uncompromising standards of

quality, in a variety of ways.

But it's the unique character of fire-brewed Stroh's and Stroh Light that has helped us become America's third-largest brewer.

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STROH
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America's premier fire-brewed beers come from the copper kettles of Stroh.

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On Stage Chairman
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Campus Attractions

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PONDEROSA

Campus Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science Club

Dave Watt and Dave Rice will speak on the use of computers in agriculture and officers will be elected at 6:30 p.m. April 2 in Walster 247.

Business Club

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room.

Chinese Student Association

There will be a Chinese movie at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be supper, meeting and Bible study beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Lutherans for Life will show a movie after Bible study.

Pocket Billiards Club

Separate leagues start at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the recreation center. The cost is \$10 for the quarter due the first night. Games played will be decided the first night.

Students Older Than Average

There will be coffee and cookies from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Founders Room. Sign up for candidates for next year's officers.

University Lutheran Center

There will be volleyball and pizza at 7 p.m. today. Meet at the Center. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with donuts at 10 a.m. Sunday.

There will be spaghetti for supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$2.50.

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**Campus
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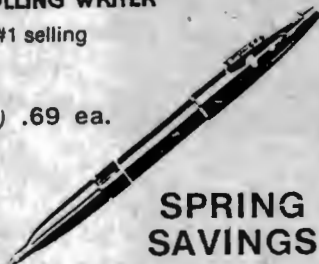
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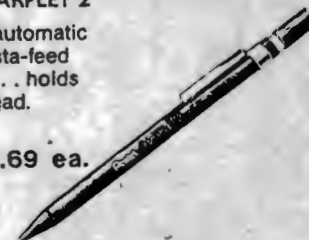


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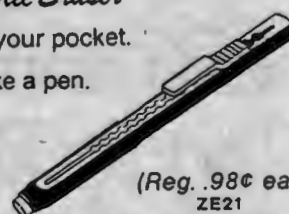
Draws hard, soft, and extra fine lines, just like a fountain pen



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Hold it like a pen.



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STUDENT AFFAIRS BULLETIN IV SPRING 1985

CAMPUS MINISTRY AT NDSU

A Guide to the NDSU Religious Organizations

This guide is designed to provide information about the religious organizations on the NDSU campus. In its commitment to the education of the whole person, the University considers the formation of religious values and the expression of religious experience to be important elements in total personal development. The student religious organizations described here provide a variety of opportunities to search for spiritual meaning and to find fellowship.

The traditional denominational churches are represented by three well-established centers: the Newman Center, the United Campus Ministry and the University Lutheran Center. The persons in leadership at these centers form the NDSU Campus Ministry Staff.

Philosophies of the Campus Ministry Staff:

The purpose of the NDSU Campus Ministry Staff is four-fold:

1. To improve communications with the university community as well as among campus ministries.
2. To provide a channel whereby the Campus Ministry Staff can be solicited, as a whole, in the support of various programs.
3. To provide fellowship among its members, valuing our different traditions, yet recognizing our common bonds in the service of our Lord and mission to the university.
4. To provide leadership and programs with regard to societal and community issues in the best interest and tradition of higher education.

The NDSU Campus Ministry Staff attempts to sponsor several workshops or seminars every year with regard to community issues.

At Christmas, the CMS sponsors an ecumenical Christmas worship service.

The NDSU CMS meets weekly. For further information call 235-0672 and ask for Bill Ziegler.

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DENOMINATIONS

THE NEWMAN CENTER

OUR MISSION

THE NEWMAN CENTER: ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL serves as the parish faith community for NDSU student, faculty and staff members affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. We perceive our mission as a response to the call to Christian discipleship through worship, teaching ministry and service in the following ways:

WORSHIP: To provide a place of worship in a living and active faith community in which our members can develop a Christian perspective enhancing the meaning and purpose of their chosen academic fields and life goals.

TEACHING: To proclaim the Gospel in a way that can be understood and lived in the university and in our contemporary world.

MINISTRY: To attend to spiritual and personal needs in a way that fosters growth and wholeness in body, mind and spirit.

SERVICE: To develop an awareness of the universal call to service: through sharing of our personal talents, stewardship of our resources, and direction of our collective efforts to promote justice, human dignity, unity and peace in our society and our world.

OUR PROGRAM:

WORSHIP: Sunday Masses are at 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Saturday Mass is at 4:45 p.m. and weekday masses are at 4:45 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

TEACHING: Opportunities for Study, Spiritual and Personal Growth through programs regularly offered at St. Paul's include:

BIBLE STUDY: Thursday nights at Newman, In-dorm by arrangement.

FELLOWSHIP: "Koinonia," Wednesday nights, a time for growth and renewal through sharing with other Christians in prayer, song and discussion of topics touching our lives as Christian students.

SEASONAL PROGRAMS: offered periodically during the year for study and growth in Christian awareness — Lenten topics, Social Justice and other special issues.

WHAT IS A CATHOLIC? An inquiry into beliefs and practices in the Catholic Church today, serving as an update for adult Catholics or members of any faith who wish to learn more about Catholicism. A ten-week series held twice yearly on Tuesday nights.

COURSES FOR CREDIT: Offered on campus through the NDSU Religion Department, for two credits each. Check University schedule for times, location and listing of courses offered each quarter.

RELIGION

196 Perspectives in Modern Catholicism
231 Faith & Catholicism
232 Christ, Church & Sacraments
233 Catholic Moral Values
496 Religious Perspective

TWICE HAPPY CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE: A weekend seminar for couples preparing for marriage, held five times annually at NDSU. Open to couples of all faiths, and fulfills part of the normal requirements for Catholic couples. Main speaker is Mr. Jack Quesnell, ACSW, a nationally known marriage counselor and author.

MINISTRY: Other means of fostering personal growth and wholeness include:

PASTORAL COUNSELING: Offered by Fr. Dale Kinzler and Sr. Michaelleen Jantzer, in the areas of personal-emotional concerns, marriage preparation, relationships, spiritual direction and prayer. Referrals are also made to other qualified professional counselors and agencies.

BRIDGE BUILDERS: Gatherings of people (single or married) who live within a given area, for social and spiritual support.

RECONCILIATION: The sacramental ministry of absolution is offered by the priest as a means of spiritual healing and reconciliation with God and others.

Weekdays: Immediately following 4:45 Mass
Saturdays: 4-4:30 p.m.

Communal Services: Scheduled periodically
Any Time By Appointment

PEER MINISTRY: A number of NDSU students receive training to provide student-to-student contact for listening and care, support and friendship. Several of our programs—Bible study, fellowship and social activities, etc.—are conducted by the Peer Ministers.

PRAYER SUPPORT: A group of people who gather regularly to pray for the needs of members of the community, for local and world concerns.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: Usually held Friday evenings, these events—including dances, hayrides, skating and other seasonal activities—provide wholesome leisure and enjoyment of good company.

RETREATS: NDSU students seeking an experience of deepening faith are encouraged to participate in retreat weekends such as the **SEARCH AND TEC** offered by the Diocese of Fargo in various locations. Twilight retreats are scheduled occasionally at the Newman Center.

MINISTRY TO FAMILIES affiliated with St. Paul's is provided in several ways in addition to the programs mentioned above:

Religious Education

Preschool and Grades K-6: Sunday mornings
Junior High: Wednesday evenings

Marrieds Together: Periodic gatherings for married couples to socialize, share topics of interest and foster service activities.

Sacramental Preparation: Programs to assist parents in preparing for Baptism, Eucharist and Reconciliation

SERVICE: At the Newman Center, students, faculty and staff are encouraged, trained and commissioned to share their personal gifts, resources and concerns for the good of the people of St. Paul's and of the total human family.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL: Through the Newman Center Council and its Committees—Administration, Education, Liturgy and Christian Service—elected representatives provide leadership in carrying out our mission to the people of St. Paul's and to the People of God as a whole.

LITURGY: Participants offer their service through music ministry, proclaiming the Scriptures, greeting and ushering, making bread and distributing the Eucharist, designing the chapel worship environment, planning liturgies, dance and drama, other means of enhancing worship.

STEWARDSHIP: The Newman Center depends on the generosity of its members, parents, alumni and friends for 75 percent of its operating funds, and receives 25 percent of its funding through the Diocese of Fargo.

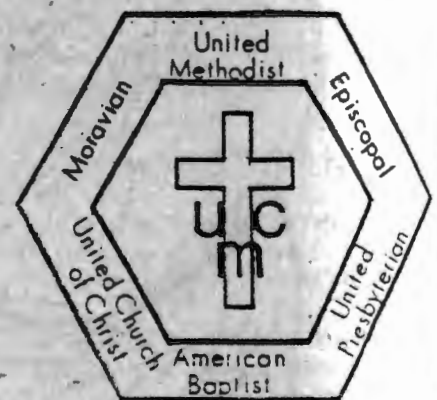
SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP: Members are educated in the issues of local and world social justice. Those who seek roles of service are referred to appropriate local, national and worldwide agencies which work to promote human dignity. The group meets twice per month for discussion on issues and to plan campus activities relating to social justice.

OUR MINISTRY TEAM: 235-0142

Rev. Dale Kinzler, Director
Sr. Michaelleen Jantzer, OSB Associate Director
Helen Mary Williams, Religious Education
Joan Walter, Liturgy and Justice
Tiffani Coslyn, Publicity and Social
Anita Dobbs, Business Manager, Secretary
Matt Lanz, Deacon

PEER MINISTERS (1984-85): 280-2076
Alan Hoffert and Ken Prom

Our building, open 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily, has several rooms available for study or group meetings. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

1239 12TH St. North
Fargo, ND 58102
Phone: 701-235-0672

OUR MISSION:

The purpose of United Campus Ministry is to further the mission of The United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, American Baptist, Moravian and Episcopal Churches through higher education through service to students, faculty and staff.

OUR PROGRAM:

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 9 a.m. each Sunday NDSU is in session. Coffee, juice and rolls are served. All are welcome.

PASTORAL COUNSELING: Pre-marital, marital and individual counseling services are offered.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES:

THEOLOGY WITH SOUP: Fall Quarter—A Brown Bag Book Study of what current theologians are writing and saying on timely topics for modern life.

THEOLOGY CLUB: An opportunity for students thinking about graduate education in religion to gather each quarter for fellowship and learning.

COMMUNITY SERVICES:

The UCM facility is available for group meetings, workshops, weddings or other gatherings on a one-time or regular basis.

Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

OUR STAFF:

Pastor Bill Ziegler, Director
Sharon Kautz, Secretary

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER

1201 13th Avenue North
Fargo, ND 58102
Phone: 701/232 2587

OUR MISSION AND PURPOSE:

The mission of the **University Lutheran Center (ULC)** is to conduct, support and interpret a Lutheran ministry in higher education on behalf of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

This ministry has its roots in the Christian community gathered by the Spirit around the proclamation of the Word of God and the celebration of the sacraments. Students are the largest constituency and basic focus of the campus ministry program.

The purpose of the University Lutheran Center is to assist people in academic settings to discover and fulfill their vocation in Jesus Christ.

OUR PROGRAM:

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. each Sunday NDSU is in session. Holy Communion celebrated at each worship service.

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES:

Bible and Theological Studies—weekly, informal discussions.

Science and Theology Forums—Brown Bag lunch meetings for graduate students and faculty; 5-6 scheduled each quarter.

Deacons—a year-long study of Lutheran theology, doctrine and liturgy.

FELLOWSHIP AND SOCIAL:

Canoe and Ski (downhill and cross-country) retreats are scheduled every quarter. Sunday night suppers at 5:30 p.m. (every Sunday NDSU is in session) in the Upper Room. Choir meets every other Thursday at 8 p.m. Library (with current periodicals) and Lounge for study and reading. Typewriter available for students. Microwave oven available for heating sandwiches and soups during noon hour. TV room. The Center is open until 11 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement (LSM-USA)—a national organization of Lutheran college and university students with a chapter at the ULC. National, regional and local meetings are held throughout the year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE TO THE ULC CONGREGATION, CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY—A student congregational council governs the activities and finances of the ULC.

Seminars are offered through the Campus Ministry Staff for NDSU students, faculty and community members.

The University Lutheran Center is located one block east of campus at 1201 13th Avenue North (the Northwest corner of the 12th St. and 13th Avenue North Intersection).

THE ULC STAFF:

Ralph S. Rusley, Campus Pastor
office 232-2587 or home 282-7187.

Kim A. Williams, Campus Ministry Associate
office 232-2587 or home 293-5102.

Norma Anderson, Secretary, office 232-2587.

ORGANIZATIONS CAMPUS

THE BAHAI CLUB

The purpose of the NDSU Baha'i Club is to acquaint those interested with the tenants of the Baha'i Faith, by sponsoring such things as lectures, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities and public meetings.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

Periodically announced meetings, Memorial Union.

Barbara L'Heureux, Faculty Adviser, 237-8654
Ramin Hashemi, Chair, 235-4099

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is a movement of students telling other students how to be sure of a personal relationship with God. Through talking with hundreds of students each year, we find many people who would like to be sure of being a Christian but don't know how.

Our weekly large group meetings explain principles of how to live the Christian life. The weekly meeting is called Thursday Night Life.

Our small group Bible studies provide an opportunity for honest discussion and learning of Biblical topics. The groups are informal and there is no official membership.

CCC works with students of all denominations. There are about 15,000 staff members on 125 campuses and in 150 countries. The movement began in 1951 at UCLA through Bill Bright, a businessman, and has grown since then to be not only a movement of college students but high school students, business people, congressmen, athletes and prisoners. There are all people who have one thing in common—an exciting relationship with Jesus Christ.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:

6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

Dr. Elvin Isgrig, Faculty Adviser, Industrial Engineering, 237-7284

Dan Flynn, Staff Representative

Brad Hemze, President, 293-6542

Michelle Anderson, Vice President, 232-3065



MORE

CAMPUS

ORGANIZATIONS...

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS

WHAT IS CAMPUS AMBASSADORS?

Campus Ambassadors is a national Christian ministry which seeks to communicate the transforming message of Jesus Christ to college students. Although Campus Ambassadors is sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church of Fargo, the group and its activities are open to all students regardless of denominational preference.

WHAT GOALS DOES CAMPUS AMBASSADORS HAVE?

Campus Ambassadors has four areas of ministry focus. First, we are committed to sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ which calls people to reject all lords save him, and to find salvation and new life through repentance and faith.

Second, it is an emphasis on local churches. We believe that the local church is God's primary vehicle for building up believers to impact the world for Jesus Christ. We encourage students to find a place of encouragement and ministry to others in a local church.

Third, it is a commitment to personal holiness (developing one's individual relationship with God) and public righteousness (confronting unrighteousness, injustice and oppression). In short, it is a commitment to live as Jesus would live, with compassion for all people.

Fourth, we are committed to give students opportunities for leadership development so as to equip them to make the greatest impact in the church and the world following their college experience.

WHAT DOES CAMPUS AMBASSADORS OFFER?

Campus Ambassadors strives to meet these four areas of ministry focus by providing studies in the Bible, seminars of personal, spiritual or social concern and lectures on films on various topics. There is also opportunity to attend weekend retreats, share the faith, serve the community with service projects and develop leadership skills.

Full time staff personnel are also available to help students deal with life's problems and opportunities.

PEOPLE TO CONTACT:

Pat Huyck, Student President, 280-1869
Dr. Tom Barnhart, Faculty Adviser, New Field House, 237-7447
Chuck and Kathy Hohnbaum, Staff Directors, 235-1928

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is to lead its members in discipleship in Christ Jesus. This aim is accomplished through the following objectives:

1. Set up and present one team meeting with each Varsity team and follow up on this talk. (Include Sport Shorts and personal testimonies by athletes in Sunday night meetings.)
2. Conduct high school outreach activity, 1-day miniconference. (Feel out area high schools and their level of activity.)
3. Start and continue small-group Bible studies during the week in FCA.

Leadership goals:

- Reach out to new people in meetings.
- Get things done by prayer.
- Commit yourself to your ministry.
- Relate openly and honestly with each other.
- Start on time and end on time.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
8 p.m., Sundays, 319 FLC, Memorial Union.

Erv Inniger, Faculty Adviser, New Field House

James Molstre, President, 241-2702

Terry Orr and Rod Johanson, Co-Vice Presidents, 241-2152

Rhoda Anderson, Secretary, Treasurer

Stacy Robinson, Contact Person, 237-9606

Rud Wasson, Contact Person, 237-9606

FELLOWSHIP OF LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the FLYA is an organization for all college-age young adults. One of its main purposes is to promote Christian growth and fellowship in an atmosphere of love. Members of the group enjoy a variety of activities, including Bible studies, topical studies, and get-togethers where friendships are developed.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
Sunday evenings, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13th Ave. & Broadway. 5 p.m. Supper, 6 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Closing

Thursday evenings, 8:30 p.m. Bible Study, Memorial Union

Roland G. Timlan, Faculty Adviser, 312 Walster Hall, 237-7067

Sue Kraues, Contact Person

ISLAMIC SOCIETY

The Islamic Society gathers to have collective services Friday as is customary among Muslims and for Koranic studies toward enriching the knowledge of the students in the Koranic Scripture. The Society also conducts "Sunday School" for children of Muslims who wish to provide their children with Muslim education.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
12:30 Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Fridays, 1312 North 10th Street — #4, Fargo, N.D.

Ghazi Q. Hassoun, Faculty Adviser, Physics Dept., 237-7036

Mahammad Khodr, President, 280-0178

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This is an international and interdenominational student organization with headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin. The local chapter is a group of about 75-125 students which is generally referred to as I.V. The group is directed locally by a student executive committee consisting of seven students, selected annually to arrange meetings, workshops, retreats and social activities. The main objective of the organization is to foster fellowship, strengthening and encouraging Christian students on the NDSU campus.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has three-fold aim:

1. To witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Lord and Savior.
2. To deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of members by the study of the Bible, by prayer and by Christian fellowship.
3. To present the call of God to the world mission of the church, and to help students and faculty to discover God's role for them.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
6:45 p.m. Wednesdays, States Room, Memorial Union

Allan G. Fischer, Faculty Adviser, Dept. of Biochemistry, Dunbar 365, 237-7831
Aaser, Joanne, Contact Person, 241-3478

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Latter-day Saint Student Association is to serve the spiritual needs of Latter-day Saint students on the campus, as well as others who would like to associate socially and spiritually through a variety of projects and activities.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
7 p.m. Tuesdays, Plains Room, Memorial Union (verify with faculty adviser)

Joseph Giles, Faculty Adviser, Soils Dept., 237-7858

NAVIGATORS

The Navigators are an interdenominational Christian organization whose goal is to help the body of Christ accomplish Christ's Great Commission to "Go and make disciples of all nations..."

The purpose of this organization is to help provide the students of North Dakota State University a spiritual challenge equal to their capabilities by:

1. individually helping them in their personal development and growth as Christians.
2. teaching and training them
 - a. how to communicate Christ's Gospel in a relevant way to fellow students.
 - b. how to apply in a practical way the word of God in their individual lives.
 - c. how to train and teach others to do these same things in their own sphere of influence.

TIME AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS:
8:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays, University Lutheran Center

Steve Willey, Faculty Adviser, Mechanical Engineering, Dolve Hall 206, 237-8301
Ed Miller, Representative, 237-0301

Features

Spring fashion trends are very androgenous

By Jean Hoaby

As of Wednesday, the spring season is officially here. This season's clothing choices are especially geared for the ease and comfort many college students desire. From shirts to jewelry, the spring's new lines will give individuals the chance to put together what might seem to be an outrageous combination of materials and colors and come up with a very unique and exciting outfit.

The lines of clothing this spring have borrowed ideas from the opposite gender. Clothing for women is directly from the men's line with oversized shirts and untailored blazers. The men this season are featured in skirts, so the men and women alike may break the rules of fashion intentionally.

According to Kay Eide, salesclerk at West Acres, most clothing choices are practical with a lot of layering

and a lot of comfort. "The skirts are going longer, and the shirts are oversized and in floral print," she said. "Many of the materials are natural tones."

Hawaiian prints and large floral prints are bigger than ever this year for both men and women. Bright colors, from yellow to purple, are splashed all over any type of clothing piece. Shirts, hats, cropped pants and full dresses for women feature these flowers. Flowers can be bought in jewelry, belts and necklaces. "There are a lot of accessories this spring," Eide said. "The heavy belt and huge earrings can spice up the spring line."

Almost every apparel line this spring is cut big. The oversized shirts, as well as blazers for the career woman, are all boxcut and very big. Blazers are turning away from the traditionally fitted cuts, with buttons, to the wrap-around

blazer featuring a sash. The main idea behind this area of the spring line is for less constraints, keeping style-as-comfort in mind.

Shirts, whether they be the tailored type or the polo, are oversized. The tailored shirts are simply tied at the waist or worn over another shirt and let hang free. These shirts are buttoned at the top or just at the bottom or even worn as a dress. The idea that simplest is richest is well defined in this area of the spring line.

Shaker sweaters, made in many colors and by many manufacturers,

will also be big this spring as they were in past seasons. According to Eide, these sweaters as well as the Hawaiian prints are big all around the country.

Height-conscious America will be able to throw those concerns away this season with the heavy emphasis in flat footwear. Rich leathers are used in flats, again in any color, and are worn with everything, including the cropped pants. "All the pants are coming in cropped," Eide said. The natural tones as well as the floral prints are featured in the cropped pants.

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Opinion Poll

QUESTION: Do you believe people who become the victims of muggings or holdups have the right to take matters into their own hands?



Scott Nowatzki

Yes, if it is in self defense.

Ruth Stratton

People have a right to defend themselves.



Rachid Eikhatib

To an extent, but the police should help.



Kris Aker

No, I think the law should handle it.



Kim Koste

Yes, I'd definitely protect myself. If it were them or me, I'd survive.



Matthew Phelps

You should be able to take the law into your own hands only when the law provides loop holes to free the criminal from punishment.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

Letter from page 4

Americans annually. Prizes will be awarded to the dancers that raise the most money. The grand prize is a Pentax K-100 SE 35mm Camera donated by Brown Photo, located in West Acres. The second prize is a portable Sanyo Stereo C-30 with Dolby donated by Today Electronics, also in West Acres. Third prize is a Huffy ten-speed bike donated by MDA. There will be various ladder prizes including gift certificates donated by local mer-

chants.

Anyone having any questions can call this year's chairman, Kurt Wollschlager at 237-0907 or stop by the MDA Superdance booth in the Union.

Come "Dancin' in the Dark" and help those who are less fortunate. Help raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Marc Anderson
Tau Kappa Epsilon

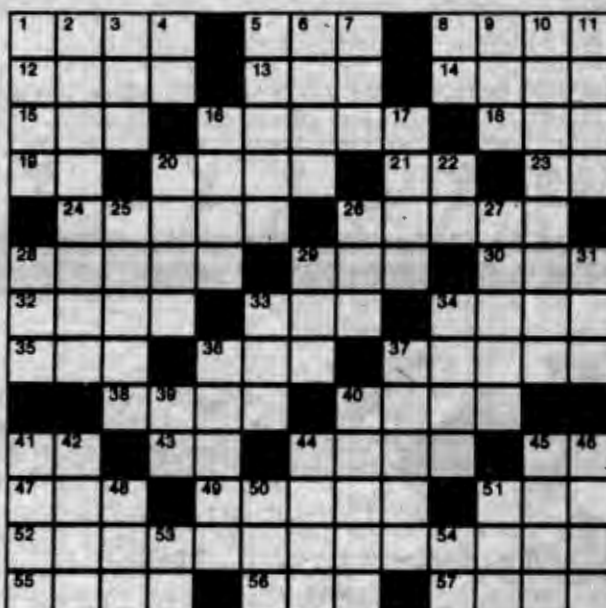
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Lift with lever
- 8 Heavy hammer
- 12 Opening in skin
- 13 Regret
- 14 Son of Seth
- 15 In music, high
- 16 Stops
- 18 Hostelry
- 19 Symbol for thallium
- 20 Partner
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Likeness
- 26 Animal
- 28 Pitchers
- 29 Spread for drying
- 30 Chinese pagoda
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Anger
- 34 Chickens
- 35 Mature

DOWN

- 36 One, no matter which
- 37 Demise
- 38 Decays
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Await settlement
- 45 Near
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 An Asian
- 51 Macaw
- 52 Multicolored
- 55 Transaction
- 56 Anglo-Saxon money
- 57 Strip of leather



- 7 Still
- 8 Symbol for methyl
- 9 Southern blackbird
- 10 Resolute
- 11 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 16 Ugly, old women
- 17 Hurried
- 20 Female horse
- 22 Babylonian deity
- 25 Measuring device
- 26 Insect
- 27 Vapor
- 28 Period of time
- 29 Attempt
- 31 Hard-wood tree
- 33 Those holding office
- 34 Flock
- 36 Room under roof
- 37 Coarse cotton drilling
- 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 40 Italian seaport
- 41 Knocks
- 42 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Young salmon
- 45 Seed coating
- 46 Diplomacy
- 48 Everyone
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Old pronoun
- 54 Hebrew month

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Spring Walks?

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MISCELLANEOUS

Campuswide Christian meeting today, 7 p.m., Stevens Aud. Let Christ be Lord! Everybody welcome! Bring your friends!

Dr. J.D., An innocent man who tries his best to develop his friend from the deprived land—so far, so good.

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NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)
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The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta extend their deepest sympathies to Sooz, on the loss of dear old Burt.

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BRYAN, you were fantastic—superb—wow—like awesome—on Monday—such talent—I was totally amazed.

MOGLY, Signed a supporter lately? UTE/HUBIE

Congrats THETAs—2nd place overall Greek grades! Spring quarter—look out FarmHouse!

SWEETHEART—WHO was on Tuesday? Do you buy them by the GROSZ? UTE/HUBIE

DR. POLLENS, Glad to hear your friends have experienced the feeling some of us have regularly. At least is hasn't affected your "C"—I don't know what I would do without it.

Welcome back, KITTY LITTER. The KDs

MARTHA, get fired up for a great weekend. Hope you can handle it. Your GAMMA PHI MOM & GRANDMA

Spring UNION BRIEFS are in! Get a brief look at Spring Quarter at SU in Briefs.

KRISTA, watch out the time is near. Your GAMMA PHI MOM

EDGEWOOD UNITED METHODIST MEN'S CLUB 24th ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER. All the pancakes you care to eat. Free seconds on sausage. Entertainment provided by the Marmalade Melodians, more commonly called the Singing Waiters. Adults \$2.50, Grades 1-6 \$1.25, Preschool free, Family tickets \$9. TOMORROW! 4-7 p.m., 3000 North Elm Street, Fargo.

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KKGs are nuts about Derby Days.

BONEHEAD, Seen one, you've seen 'em all. (Take a compass next time.) UTE/HUBIE

TAMMY, Look out—initiation is here. Hope you are ready for it. Your life will never be the same!!

BERNADETTE HAGER sure is a Derby Darling candidate. L&L KKG

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Handbook causes suspension

(CPS)—University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity little sister programs on campus after one house started selling raunchy handbooks to students.

The handbook names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse.

Put out by the Beta Theta Pi house and offered for \$2 a copy, the book also outlines the sexual escapades of members.

The fraternity said the book was intended as a joke, but university administrators aren't amused.

"Whether it was meant as a joke or as a National Lampoon, we don't find it funny," said assistant student affairs Dean Thomas Dougan.

"It is extremely inappropriate."

The booklet also calls some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-Semitic references to others.

In a prepared statement, the fraternity president said the handbook is not an official publication of and is not condoned by the fraternity.

The handbook is in poor taste, said Thomas Beyer of the national Beta Theta Pi organization.

National fraternity officials can't recall seeing similar handbooks at other schools.

But the head of a group monitoring fraternity hazing practices says she has been told of dozens and

dozens of similar publications.

"I'm hearing more and more of this type of thing," said Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., who founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings after her son was killed in a fraternity initiation ritual.

But, Stevens said, this is the first time one has been sold publicly.

"In most cases, these things never see the light of day because the girls are embarrassed, the members don't talk about it publicly and there is a secretive shroud covering what goes on at individual chapters," she said.

In this case, Florida suspended Beta Theta Pi for the remainder of 1985, and its little sister program for an indefinite period.

The university also may review all such programs at the school.

Little sister programs try to involve female students in activities of a fraternity. Most often the females are not sorority members.

But the Fraternity Executives Association says little sister programs are not desirable because they distract members from fraternity goals.

Stevens said the programs frequently lead to coercion of female members who do not do what fraternity members ask of them.

One UF little sister told the student newspaper she is treated like a maid.

Dean of Student Affairs James Scott is to decide within the week whether to launch the campus-wide probe of little sister groups.

Chapman says everyone eventually dies

By Mary Mayers

Life expectancy and the population structure changes of the past were topics lectured on by Dr. Allan Chapman, senior tutor at Wadham College of Oxford University of England, Monday evening at MSU.

Much information about early times is gathered by studying the early human remains, Chapman said. In studying the teeth of Egyptian mummies and other early human remains, it was found that cavity decay was rare, but infection of the gum tissue leading to gangrene of the jaw occurred frequently. Changes in bone structure and the wearing away of bones caused by arthritis were also observed.

"Early medicine was useless," Chapman said. It wasn't until 1798 when the vaccination was invented that diseases could be controlled. Surgery had no life-saving capacity until the mid-19th century when either anesthesia and chloroform were developed, he added.

Once the germ theory was discovered, it paved the way for the science of bacteriology. At that time it became surgically possible to extend life.

The most important discovery to the extension of life, he said, was cleanliness and public health. When England developed sewage systems, filtered and tapped water, and they

penned in animals, they added 10 years to their mortality.

Products of industry also improved public health. Replacing linen goods with cotton clothing, which was much less expensive, meant more changes of clothing could be bought and clean clothes would be worn while washing the others. Soap was made so cheap by the 19th century that peasants could afford this luxury, Chapman said.

"More people die violently today, of course. In the past you couldn't actually get run over by a car." To get killed today by a car or shooting or any other method means you have had to live with the possibility of dying by infectious disease. "It is not that we are living in a more violent world, he said, but we have fewer and fewer eligible diseases...we often die of a violent death. After all, you have to die of something," Chapman said.

Society was more stressful in the past than it is today, according to Chapman. We have obtained a misconception that people in the past didn't have any worries, he said. All you had to worry about was catching some nasty disease and dying next week, he added. They had more children to worry about, the environment, disease, mortality, failure of harvest, were all concerns of the past. Today, he said, the

things people worry about are controllable, such as financial matters.

Chapman, with his long sideburns, balding head, and English accent and dress, as shown by his full-length cape and gold pocketwatch tucked into his vest and attached by a chain, has spoken six times at MSU in the past seven years. He did not

follow the typical format for obtaining a degree. Instead, he completed his basic schooling at age 15.

At 23, after working a few years, he returned to school. His bachelor's degree is in history from Lancaster University of England. His doctorate is of Wadham College of Oxford University of England.

Ag econ is switching from the production side to business

By Shane Orr

Agricultural economics at SU is becoming more business oriented, according to Lawrence E. Mack, professor of agricultural economics.

"With investments of farmers going up, we are forced to be attentive to more and more details."

"We are getting away from the production side of agriculture," Mack said, "and getting into the business principle and farm management."

With the number of farmers declining and the fewer farmers producing a bigger percentage of the total agricultural products, we are forced to look at detail, according to Mack.

"The agricultural economics program of today is teaching broader issues, but with specialized classes."

Courses in marketing and price analysis are being offered students, Mack said.

Technical terms, such as elasticity and ratio analysis, "have been creeping into newspapers and magazines."

There is a good future in agriculture. There always has been a good future, according to Mack.

"But it is changing," Mack said.

"With the changing farm economy, students must be mobile," Mack also said.

Agriculture students must be able to change their program of study to meet the needs of agriculture, according to Mack. While it is getting tougher to find jobs in the agriculture sector, the jobs are

Ag Econ to page 6

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EDITOR

Applications are available at the Board of Student Publications business office, 371 Memorial Union.

Deadline for application is noon, April 12.

Interviews will be in Memorial Union. Applicants are requested to attend. Room and time will be published at a later date.

Campus Attractions Films presents

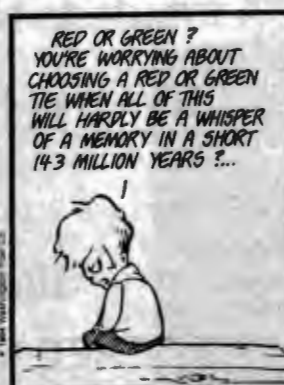
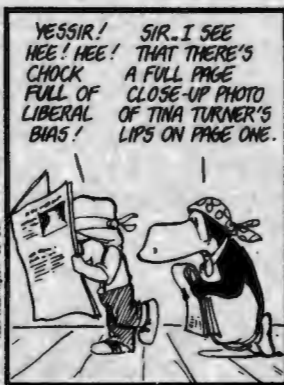
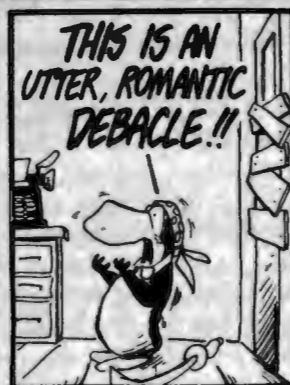
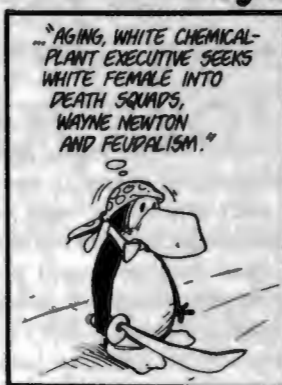
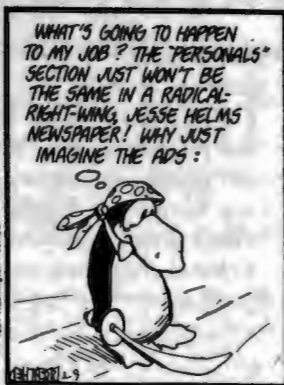
TEACHERS

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Sports

Herd thunders toward the conference title

Bamson Fadipe

Everything appears to be headed in the right direction for the SU track teams. If coaches Don Larson and Sue Patterson have their way, that run won't be cut short as both the Bison men's and women's track teams motivate toward outdoor season.

The effort, put forth by both coaches' squads during the North Central Conference indoor championship in Vermillion, S.D., four weeks ago and the NCAA Division II indoor championships, was one of unity and style.

That was the way Larson and Patterson wanted it, and their desires were complete after the Bison men and women went on to take first overall in the team standings in the NCC. The two Bison teams were able to record something of a personal accomplishment in Vermillion.

This is the second straight year both teams have the conference indoor title and both coaches earned the best coach-of-the-year honor.

According to women track coach Patterson, the Herd plan to carry on the winning tradition and are looking forward to taking the outdoor conference crown this season.

"We are going to carry the winning success of indoor to the outdoor," coach Patterson said.

The women's team finished second in last year's conference meet at Omaha.

Three All-Americans will lead the lady Bison this outdoor season. Nancy Dietman will participate in 3,000- and 5,000-meter run. Dietman was the NCAA Division II indoor champion in the 3,000-meter run this past season.

Freshman Lora Schloss will be the

SU's main decathlete and Kris Benzie will take on three events including shot put, javelin and discuss. Schloss finished second in high jump, and Benzie was fifth in the shot put during the national meet at the New Field House last week.

Freshman Lori Telehy will aid Benzie in the javelin. Telehy was the North Dakota State champion in that event. Kathy Kelly will compete in the 10,000-meter run.

What are Patterson's secrets to success? She said hard work and a lot of time contributed to her winning spirit. "We demand a lot of time from our kids, and we spend a lot of time in the weight room and on the road," she said. We also spend a lot of time working on strategies," she added.

A winning spirit it built by confidence among team individuals in

each other, both mentally physically.

Patterson sees her responsibility as coach to be one of a counselor, tries to meet the needs of her team. She is open to those needs, whether they're physical or mental. As coach, she seeks to provide the training possible to make her winners. The kids are rising to occasion, as their momentum is increasing.

On the men's side of the act, All-American John Bodine, Steve Weiland, Tim Dies, Vernon Taylor and John Zimmerman will return to the Bison this outdoor season. The men's team will open its first outdoor season at L.A. Olson Invitational in Sioux Falls, S.D., April while the women's team travels to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in Drake Invitational.



Lack of sporting events forced photographers to the Alumni Lounge. The finals in the carpet removal competition were held Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

Participation and competition levels remain high at SU

By Ron Ohren

Intramural activities provide a good way to get in shape, yourself go for awhile, and a chance to take a break from the books.

Intramurals have been a successful program at SU. During winter quarter, total of 1,890 people participated in ten activities including men's and women's basketball, broomball, men's hockey, wrestling, women's racquetball, rec broomball, and volleyball. Men's basketball had the largest number of participants with 700. The champion in women's racquetball was Tammy Anderson, while the "Sixers" won the women's basketball title. Women's broomball was not completed due to the bad weather. The men's division "Pat's Rats" won the basketball title, while "The Palace" took top honors in hockey. Men's broomball was not completed either, but ATO and Co-op were two remaining teams left in competition.

In co-rec broomball Co-op and first and Northwind won the co-rec basketball title. Co-rec volleyball still in action, but should be finished by today.

The men's wrestling tournament is to be completed this Sunday at tournament action.

Spring plans for intramurals include co-rec softball, badminton, two-on-two basketball and in-tube water polo.

For the men there will be sporting events to participate in including volleyball, softball, soccer and track. While track, badminton, volleyball, softball and one-on-one basketball will be offered for women.



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