District 45 reps discuss higher ed options

By Rick Olson

To the current session of the Dakota Legislature writing limiting enrollment plans is one of the major political goals. This has been the North Dakota Legislature's problem for the past three years. Both state legislators, are aware that the North Dakota higher education system is in a financial crisis. About 35 legislators who represent SU and surrounding neighborhoods, addressed issues currently facing higher education in telephone interviews.

Several bills and resolutions this session have been introduced which deal with this problem. The legislative session was to discuss the issue with the most expensive per student cost for the state. This was time the North Dakota Senate College falls into this category, he added.

"It's a little more than 80% per student. I would be in favor of setting an at-state fee, probably for Mayville and Valley City College. That's about three times the biggest drain in terms of location and duplication of education." Nalewaja said. "There must be a mechanism established because the construction of a board is not the current proposals are still too high. I think about the board of the board of higher education is very serious in not being able to continue providing all the higher education institutions.

"In order to close an institution in the state, an amendment to the state's constitution would have to be endorsed by two-thirds of both the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees, which is substantial increase over the last three years at SU who were paying on average of 34 percent or more of their education. The Board of Higher Education is assessing each request at both SU and UND for surcharges as a source of income for future programs. This will include, I think or not, some kind of alternate funding for the state's colleges or universities.

"Don't tax, Tom Marchin (D-Fargo) and an SU associate professor of English, said he does not favor closing any of the state's colleges or universities.

"There will be a delayed bill to require the Board of Higher Education to devise a plan if not clear immediate plan, then to address the problem of institutions in the state," he said. "This is a delicate issue. Nalewaja said students, until a decision is made, the closing of their institution is unavoidable. It is very important that the board now realize the Legislature is very serious in not being able to continue providing all the higher education institutions.

"I think students are now paying more and getting less. According to Marchin, 

"I don't think it's fair not to charge the other institutions in the state, if we're going to leave it out of two universitl. Nalewaja said, "I think we do have one or two jobs. The state doesn't want a quality system, but we seem to want to do about it. We're in a time of crisis," he said.
Software pirates' booty amounts to about $600 million in 1984

By Kevin Johnson

They don't look like criminals, they may not even know that they are criminals, but in the eyes of the law and of computer software publishers they are criminals and must be stopped. These people are the software pirates — people who make copies of copyright-protected programs without the permission of the copyright owner.

In a recent study by the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations (ADAPSO) and published in PC Week, it was found that unauthorized copying costs the software industry approximately $600 million last year. It was estimated that pirated software made up as much as 75 percent of the $800 million in illegal software sales in 1984.

The high price of software is due in part to the fact that software is expensive to produce. In a letter to the editor, Buckner said, "The purpose of the book is to provide an overview of the field of philosophical and social issues concerning the use of software in education. The purpose is to provide a clear understanding of the issues involved in software piracy and to encourage a more comprehensive approach to the problem."
commission's bingo venture real gamble

By Gail Williams

MDMlonth Youth Commission was a big winner this time through bingo.

The Youth Commission, an arm of the Youth Development Program, offers services in drop-in prevention, peer counseling, youth employment and guidance and referral.

The Big Lonely Winds, a bingo game, was held last Wednesday at the Stag Bar in Fargo, supporting the Youth Commission.

The bingo games were a big hit, with the Youth Commission receiving a gross profit of $200.

The Youth Commission, which is a non-profit organization, is supported by the community through bingo and other events.

The Youth Commission provides services to youth in need, such as counseling, drop-in prevention, and peer counseling.

The bingo games help the Youth Commission raise funds to support its programs, which serve youth in need.

The Youth Commission is open to all youth in need, and they encourage young people to reach out for help.

The Youth Commission is an important part of the community, and they work hard to support youth in need.

Foundation announces new scholarships

Four new scholarship endowments at SDSU have been announced, with a combined value of $12,500.

The new scholarships are established to support incoming junior agricultural economics or agricultural finance students.

The endowment is named in honor of the late Milton Young, who was a former SDSU professor.

The new scholarships are a testament to the generosity of the Young family, and the impact of their contributions.

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Opinion

For our own good?

We've all heard someone tell us, "Trust me, it's for your own good."

This is what I'm hearing from President Reagan as he's trying to get his budget approved. I question my parents when they say it's for my own good. I also question Reagan's logic:

In the last four years, he's cut domestic programs to the bone and had the biggest defense build-up in history. Why is it that people-destroying MX missiles are more important than living, breathing human beings?

It's about time the leaders of the world quit their games and learn to live on this planet in peace. It's the only world we've got, and we're not going to get another chance. If our leaders are going to argue, they should start using words instead of weapons that kill. Their arguments shouldn't involve the innocent people of other countries. These innocent people are the ones who lose their lives, not the leaders. The last thing we need is to think it has been this way for hundreds of years.

Yesterday the House backed President Reagan's request to free funds for an additional 21 MX missiles, with a vote set for today. The administration says the MX missiles are needed as bargaining chips with the Soviets. The 21 added missiles would double the number we have. If there are supposed to be nuclear arms limitations talks, why do we need more missiles? Just to say, "We've got more missiles now, so why don't you quit trying to build them either?"

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is a sharp critic of the MX missile. He echoed my sentiments exactly, when he said, "We've got too many nuclear warheads in place at the present time."

Let's spend the mistake money on the poor or on start chiseling away at the huge deficit.

Reagan's farm bill is a joke. There must be thousands of angry farmers in the nation right now. Reagan's plan will only help 5,000 to 8,000 farmers in the country. An example that shows how absurd this is, is the Minnesota situation. There are about 13,000 needy farmers in Minnesota, and only about 800 of them will get the aid they need. Doesn't our president realize that these are the people who are putting food on the table?

If he's going to continue to cut domestic programs, I guess I can live with that on one condition—the money that would be used to produce more weapons be put toward reducing the deficit, even if many say it's only a drip in the bucket. One drip is better than none, and it's the drip that fills up the bucket.

Lisa Miller
Being out of school.

Lisa Milthorpe
Want everyone here when they grow up.

Peter Selton
Graduating this May and making the Opinion Poll after trying for 2 years.

Ariane Job
Enjoying what life has to offer.

Shawn Sorensen
Summer Vacation.
ECN installs new timesharing system

The University of Minnesota's ECN has installed a new timesharing system for the academic community. The new IBM 3081 mainframe computer will be operational in the fall, providing users with access to powerful computing resources and capabilities.

The new IBM 3081 is available to the ECN timesharing network at a price of $3.4 million, which will quadrupled the available capacity of the two frame computer systems. The new system is also contingent on an established national network to be provided by the IBM System Network.

The ECN academic services network, according to Michelle Neas, academic services manager for the ECN Computer Center, will provide a state of the art virtual and timesharing for microcomputers. Neas explained that in addition to CMS, the current VSPC timesharing system and VM batch facilities will continue to be available. VM will be used for advanced academic projects and special applications, while VM will remain as the primary introductory system.

The Conversational Monitoring System will serve as the operating system. An individual access to the mainframe and special applications, while the still being installed). VM will be Pascal, Fortran, ADA, C, Cobol, PL/I, SAB, and SCRIPT interpreter. The system allows for cooperative computing with data and program access from the personal computer to local or host processors for networking and computing.

Boecker leads SU team to strong finish at Putnam competition

The SU RUGBY CLUB will be holding its annual fundraising event, the Annual Dinner Specials, this year on Monday, June 11th. The dinner will feature a buffet-style menu, with options such as Steak and Quiche, Spaghetti Carbonara, and Chicken Parmesan. The event will be held at the College Rugby Practice. Tickets are available for purchase at the Club's website or by calling the ticket hotline at 233-1328.

The SU Rugger Club is a club that organizes and promotes rugby activities at the University of Minnesota. The club is open to all students and aims to provide a fun and inclusive environment for those interested in the sport. The club participates in various tournaments and events throughout the year, with the goal of fostering a strong sense of community and camaraderie among its members.
Tour guides attempt to show SU's very best side

By Julie Linn

Tour guides attempt to show SU's very best side. Four-year veteran tour guide Bill Alimis become a tour guide for the memory, experience, and in meet people.

"My best moment as a tour guide was when Yami, Shahar and I took out about 30 high school students. We just left them at the building and went to play pool instead!" Alimis said.

Firm to sell its 4,000 refrigerators cheap

Student Services Company is seeking buyers for all of its 4,000 dorm-size refrigerators.

The firm is offering two possible proposals for the purchase of the refrigerators from school. Open enrollment from the purchaser, the company will refund security deposits to the eligible students.

The other option is in purchase

A Legislative Report Card, "A Spathe Odyssey" kicks off April Brown Bag Seminars at SU

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. Applications are requested to attend. Room and time will be published at a later date.
East Gate

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Watch MTV and Sporting Events on Big Screen TV

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5 to 8 p.m.

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Outstanding Advisor Award

An Outstanding Advisor Award has been initiated by the Mortar Board to emphasize the importance of effective advising. The purpose of this award is to recognize those advisors considered exceptional in their advising abilities.

Nominations for applications is
4/1/66

Call 280-0067

3 for 1
Mon. thru Thur.
5 to 8 p.m.

NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office

Breckenridge, MN

Budget Tapes and Records - Fargo

Budget Tapes and Records - Grand Forks

Margaret's Music - Moorhead, MN

Stem's - Fergus Falls, MN

Presented in cooperation with R & S PRODUCTIONS

FRIDAY

March 29

3:30 p.m.

CREST

Memorial Union

Congress of Student Organizations Spring Meeting

Wed., April 10, 7 p.m.

Ballroom of Memorial Union

Dessert and recognition of achievements.

All organizations must send a representative.

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4/1/66

Call 280-0067

Desert and recognition of achievements.

All organizations must send a representative.

Ticket Prices:

$1.00 NDSU Student with activity card

Discount only at Memorial Union Ticket Office

$1.50 General Public - Advance

$2.00 General Public - Day of show

All seats general admission

No phone orders

Tickets available at:

NDSU Memorial Union Ticket Office

Brass & Ware - Breckenridge, MN

Budget Tapes and Records - Fargo

Budget Tapes and Records - Grand Forks

Margaret's Music - Moorhead, MN

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ACTS competition seeks entries from across U.S.

The deadline for entering the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) is rapidly drawing near. Interested students must have their entries postmarked by April 15, 1985.

ACTS is a national competition for college students who wish to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. Not only can ACTS provide students with that all-important industry contact, but also gives them the opportunity to compete for cash and scholarship prizes, showcases, auditions, overseas tours and more.

Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit award in video production.

Students should submit their entries on audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

**WHO'S WHO *** WHO'S WHO

Do you know someone who is:

- FAMOUS
- UNIQUE
- INTERESTING

Would they like to see their name in PR?
tell us about them, and we may write a story about them.

BRING THIS UP TO THE SPECTRUM OFFICE

Your name
Phone number
Friends name
Phone number
Why are they unique?

---

RETIRE WITH
MORE THAN JUST A
GOLD WATCH.

WHO'S WHO

Do you know someone who is:

- FAMOUS
- UNIQUE
- INTERESTING

Would they like to see their name in PR?
tell us about them, and we may write a story about them.

BRING THIS UP TO THE SPECTRUM OFFICE

Your name
Phone number
Friends name
Phone number
Why are they unique?

---

WATCH OUT!

They've got to clean up the worst crime district in the world.

But that's no problem.

They're the worst police force in the Universe.

POLICE ACADEMY 2
THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

THE FUN BEGINS MARCH 29th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
Easter Bunny’s fees to benefit youth commission

By Jennifer Osowski

Here comes Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail. Hoppity, hoppity, Easter’s on it’s way.

The cottontail kid will be making his way down the bunny trail April 3-6. The final mapping of the trail will be done April 1.

For $15 the Fargo Youth Commission will make all the arrangements to have an Easter basket delivered to anyone in the F-M area.

Last year Stephanie Reiten, a 17-year-old volunteer, delivered a basket to Hormatcher’s grocery store. She said it was “Different – a big herd of kids followed around in the aisles.”

Each basket is filled with fruit, candy, trinkets, and a plant or stuffed animal.

When the cottontail kid delivers the basket, you also have the option of having a photo taken. The first photo is complimentary, and additional photos are $1.50.

This year the volunteer bunnies are being paid minimum wage to deliver the baskets. Reiten enjoys being an Easter bunny and delivering to the children most “because they really think you’re a rabbit.”

Last year more than 300 baskets were sold. This year the Commission hopes to sell 600.

Melode Hanson, of the Fargo Youth Commission, expressed her concern for the success of this project. This is the second delivery year for the Commission, and this year they have competition.

All proceeds generated from this project will be used to support Fargo Youth Commission programs.

Reiten volunteered because “It’s a really good thing that helps out a lot of kids.”

The Fargo Youth Commission is programmed to help children age 12-18 and their parents. They support a Drop-in Center, one of two Resident Runaway Programs in North Dakota, F-M Outreach, and a Youth Council Employment Service.

The employment service is not like most. It is not directed at finding jobs for youth, but at teaching youth to find their own jobs. Workshops are continuously going on that are directed toward employment, writing a resume, and how to act in an interview situation.

The Commission employs youths to work in their concession stands and help with fund raisers.

Last year more than 748 teens participated in the programs of the Fargo Youth Commission, not including the Resident Runaway Program.

The Fargo Youth Commission is run by three full-time employees and volunteers and interns from area colleges.

You can’t cure colorectal cancer if you don’t know you have it. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Mon. - Academy Awards
Tues. - Concert featuring Ben Franklin
Wed. - Doctor Zhivago

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Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew Jr.
Dr. Don Gunhus

220 Broadway
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FARGO MELODY

NOW PLAYING

Mon. - Academy Awards
Tues. - Concert featuring Ben Franklin
Wed. - Doctor Zhivago

FARGO VISION ASSOCIATES

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew Jr.
Dr. Don Gunhus

220 Broadway
Fargo / 701-232-2020
Applications for elected Student Government will be available in room 204 Old Main on Wednesday, March 27.

The following positions are opening:

- 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
Gallery crew designs and installs exhibits

By Daisy Schad

Jenna Norsby smiles as she retells
some of the awards earned
gallery staff members of the SU
Arts. Norsby, who has been on
staff for over three years, is well
known. One award in particular
makes her chuckle.

"I was the recipient of the "Faux Pas"
says Norsby.

But the French for boo-boo. Of
someone who sits at the desk together.

"If a person couldn't take this
and had to continually reminding it,
just one of the dubious awards
earned by other crew members and
handed out at the gallery crew's an-
nually Spring Awards Banquet.

Norsby says her award was earned
because she and another atten-
O in the dark.

She says the awards are a fun way
to share the experiences everyone
during the year with the other
crew members. Probably no one will ever recognize a crew member for the award they received the banquet.

Jenna Norsby smiles as she retells
how she received one of the awards.

One award was earned by the gallery
attendant for handling the art on display
in a certain room in the Union.

"I usually don't want the gallery
to be open during the award cer-
mony," says Bjorklund.

"But it was a fun way to share our
art."

Jenna Norsby says this is necessary
because architecture, art and design majors
are asked to describe how federal
spending affects their coun-
try and the future.

The deadline for entries is April 3.

By Amy Westrum

A $50,000 scholarship and three
$2,500 honorable mentions are being
offered by the Institute of Financial
Education in a national essay con-
test.

Full-time college or university
students, high school seniors, and
technical students are eligible for the
scholarships.

The essays will be evaluated on
five criteria: documentation, clarity,
logic, persuasiveness, and originali-
ty.

Essays submitted will be made
available to President Reagan and
members of the U.S. House of
Representatives and Senate.

The essays will be evaluated on
five criteria: documentation, clarity,
logic, persuasiveness, and originality.

Three essays will be selected:
"It's not coincidental that most of
the crew is trained in architecture, art
and design majors simply because I don't have to teach

them about space and design skills needed when designing a show," says Bjorklund.

Not all are architects and

architects attend the Spring Awards Banquet.
Campus Clips

Agronomy and Soil Science
A meeting will be at Walzor 247 at 7 p.m. on April 12. Officers will be elected and there will be a speech on the use of computers in agriculture.

African Student Union
African students will be in the Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are available from Leah at 337-5836, International Student Affairs at 337-6196 or at the Union. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in AE 201. Officers will be elected and there will be a field trip and picnic will be in the CME Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Associated General Contractors
A meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Minard 120 on April 12.

ASA
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in AE 30. Officers will be elected.

ASA:
A meeting will be in the Plains Room at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
A Bible study will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Minard 120 on Thursday.

African Student Night
African Student Night will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Minard 120 on Thursday.

AmeriCorps Ambassadors
There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the States Room tomorrow.

Business Club
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Forum Room.

CA
A Spring Hoot meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Minard 206.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry
A weekly Bible study will be at 7 p.m. tonight in PLC 219.

CMS
There will be a CMS seminar on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Call the Computer Center at 8685 to register. The cost is $3.

CNS
There will be a CNS seminar on Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Minard 206.

Pocket Mileage League
A league formation meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Rec Center. Quarter rates of $3 will be collected and prizes to be played will be decided.

Psychology Club
There will be a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Minard 110 on Thursday.

Saddle and Sticks
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Minard 206.

Wildlife Society
A business meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. and a UML meeting begins at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Hall 230.

YMCA of MN
The Health Fair, including bowling, fitness screening, student chaplains and booths will be in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 12.

When you turn to Vision World for contact lenses you'll not only receive the finest lenses but you'll get thorough followup care-needed for safe and successful wear.

Prescription Eyeglasses

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All contact prices include fitting, care kit and thorough follow-up care.

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Why pay up to 75% more for the identical glasses or contacts from big national chains? All Vision World's lenses are for complete prescription eyeglasses: Never an oversize charge! A one-year guarantee is included.

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Latest Design Perennials or B & L Contacts +
Optical Quality Sunglasses
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All for $219

BIG 3 OFFER
Latest Design Daily Wear Soft Contacts +
Optical Quality Sunglasses +
Backup Eyeglasses in your Rx
Includes fitting, care kit, thorough follow-up care.

All for $99
Extra, extra, read all about it! Sitting Bull had been killed made the front page. North Dakota into the Union. Other bank robberies, lynchings, the burning of the state capitol, and weather has always been a topic of concern in 1935. The number of N.D. governors on Dec. 19, 1890. Extra, Extra, read all about it! Minnesota newspapers devoted almost a full page to Sitting Bull's death in 1890. In 1997, a Sheyenne newspaper changed its title for a day to boast about the weather. One issue of the Sheyenne Blizzards was published. Farm trouble is not new to the grass either. In 1992 the Steele County Press covered the grain farm strike in North Dakota. The number of N.D. governor's news was in the news this year, but it was also a topic of concern in 1888. The Minot Daily News reported that North Dakota had four governors within seven months. While some stories seem familiar, others might only be found reprinted in history books.

Hospice will be topic of Forum on Thursday

MDA Superdance
In the upper left photo Candy Hansen models her sunglasses. In the upper right photo Dave Kortonusov and Sadie Winslow dance to the music of Burt Parker.

North Dakota history makes the front page
By Earl Leechburg
North Dakota history can be seen in the collection of newspaper front pages now on display in the lower level gallery of the library. The front pages date from 1864 to within this decade and include papers from all over the state and many assorted front page stories. Weather has always been in the collection of newspaper front pages now on display in the lower level gallery of the library.

Bauder recital set for March 30 at Reineke

North Dakota history, as seen in the collection of newspaper front pages, is displayed in the lower level gallery of the library.

North Dakota history makes the front page

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Bachmeier and Stock are leaders of the Bison nine

By Dave Hunnicutt
The 1985 baseball season marks a very important period for Bison baseball captains Brian Bachmeier and Tom Stock. Bachmeier and Stock were elected captains through a team voting process and are working diligently at actualizing their positions.

Bachmeier, a native of St. Joseph, Minn., is a communications/business administration major. Bachmeier has been in the baseball program for four years and has watched it evolve into a competitive program. According to Stock, being a captain adds a new dimension to his role on the team. "As captain other players are looking to Brie and me for leadership and we must do our best at providing it in all situations, both on and off the field."

Both Bachmeier and Stock have been in the baseball program for four years, and have watched it evolve into a competitive program. Bachmeier said the biggest change in the SU program has been the attitude. "The players, as well as the coaches, have developed a winning attitude and we are beginning to take pride in our baseball program here at SU, something we didn't have in the past. Players and coaches alike are making a commitment and are taking the program seriously," he continued.

"Perhaps most importantly, there is a greater bond among the players, and the team concept has become more important that the individual," Stock added.

Bachmeier and Stock plan to go on to graduate school next fall and pursue advanced degrees.

Sports

Bachmeier and Stock are leaders of the Bison nine

By Dave Hunnicutt

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"Perhaps most importantly, there is a greater bond among the players, and the team concept has become more important than the individual," Stock added.

Bachmeier and Stock plan to go on to graduate school next fall and pursue advanced degrees.

Coaches have a few words to say about Sponberg

By Breece Johnson

If Dr. Ade Sponberg would have decided to stay home and farm after graduating from high school instead of going to college, chances are the EU Athletic Program would not be doing as well as it is now.

Who's Who

Sponberg came to SU 12 years ago to replace Bob Farb as athletic director. The Bison athletic program was already successful when Sponberg arrived, but its success has slowly improved for the past 12 years, and much of that success has been because of Sponberg.

Sponberg's job as athletic director consists of a number of duties.

Sponberg says the biggest job is to keep the money coming. "The athletic program has a great volunteer group, and we need to keep the funding up, it is important that the athletic department sells tickets, the students fund the athletic pro- gram through the finance commission program, and the taxpayers raise the program's scholarship dollars."

To keep the money coming, "the athletic program has a great volunteer group, and we need to make sure that it's (money) directed and managed appropriately. We need to make sure that it is beneficial for people to contribute dollars to the program," Sponberg said.

Maintaining staff is another important job for the athletic director. "I would describe the athletic director's job as removing the barriers to success for as far as the individual sports are concerned and try to make it as easy as possible for these people to be successful," Sponberg continued.

This work doesn't stop when summer arrives.

"Primarily in the summer our concerns are the fund raising process in the community, the team's organizations and getting everything geared up for fall," Sponberg said.

Along with being an athletic director, Sponberg is also the vice-president of NCAA Division II. His term is for two years, and his first term ended in January.

As vice-president, he is a member of the executive committee which has a conference call every other week to take care of some of the NCAA business. He is also on the executive committee that handles the finances of the NCAA. Along with that, he is on the NCAA council whose members are from Divisions I, II, and III.

At the end of the two-year term he will return as NCAA Division II commissioner.

Sponberg was elected to the Division II council in 1981, as an alumnus of St. Olaf College, and has also held a number of other positions in the NCAA. In 1983, he was named First Team Academic All American in 1983 and an increased .392 batting average.

Mankato State and taught for three years at St. James, Minnesota. He has had a hand in hiring the team's basketball coaches.