More seniors needed for second test effort

State Board approves 15 percent increase

Students attending North Dakota state colleges and universities face a 15 percent tuition increase, causing the state's tuition to increase 75 percent in six years. The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education decided to raise tuition by that amount at its meeting in Minot Thursday.

The increase will apply to the 1985-86 academic year for all students except those under the age of 21. University general education requirements for earning a baccalaureate degree at SU; (2) data to use in comparing SU's general education components against national norms; (3) the basis for revising and strengthening components of professional education for students, and (4) a basis for focusing faculty attention on general education outcomes.

Some of the general observations about the test results from students who have already participated are as follows:

Mitch LaDue, a senior in University Studies from White Earth, Minn., said, "The many students graduated from NDSU without background in the humanities and communication skills that will allow them to function smoothly in everyday life. They have the basic memorization skills, but they don't know how to work with and understand people."

Lori Harrison, a senior in communication disorders from Fargo, "I thought it was going to be more like an entrance exam and was completely surprised by the film, photos, tapes and the non-threatening atmosphere."

Specifically, according to Murphy, the results will provide (1) data for evaluating the general education component of the baccalaureate degree at SU; (2) data to use in comparing SU's general education components against national norms; (3) the basis for revising and strengthening components of general education for students, and (4) a basis for focusing faculty attention on general education outcomes.

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Public college roots for Reagan budget cuts

(CPS) — Officials at least momentarily have kept one struggling campus open by convincing state legislators their college will soon be booming if Congress approves President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid.

The University of Connecticut board of trustees wanted to close the Torrington campus, which this year had an enrollment of fewer than 300 students, because there just aren't enough students to attend there.

But Torrington backers have continued their state-campaign to save the campus, and it looks like the students will have to attend cheaper public campuses like Torrington.

"We're about as cheap a college as you can get," said Torrington campus director Robert Glover, who predicts Torrington may get up to 20 percent more students if the Reagan cuts are adopted.

"We will be among the biggest short-term gainers," Glover nevertheless, opposes the proposed federal aid cuts, saying that in the long run, with fewer students able to afford college, all schools will lose.

But now Torrington's backers have swapped sites, William O'Neill, and a legislative panel has voted to keep all five UConn campuses open.

The full legislature will vote on the measure soon.

The Connecticut lobbying campaign is the first instance of higher education lobbying publicly expending gains if Congress approves the proposed cuts.

Some federal lobbyists are adapting the tactics of the state legis­ lature from private to public schools because they've been careful not to predict anything specific on the federal level, said Charles Finney, director of the Council on Education, which is conducting opposition to the proposed financial aid cuts.

"We can't make any promises and we can't figure out how many students will attend private schools," said Finney, director of the Center for Agricultural Education from the Center for Agricultural Education.

"The test is not going to get into that," said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, whose members probably would gain the most from an enrollment in federal education and economic aid is cut.

Parnell said Reagan administration officials designed their package of cuts to reflect the budget problem the country faces.

"We're not going to be divided," he added.

Federal officials deny any such motivations.

The leaders of the D.C.-based education associations predict the loss is going to be lost anyway because students from poor families would have to drop out of college. At its meeting Friday afternoon, the leaders of the D.C.-based American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said none of the groups' members have wanted to expand opposition to the proposal to attract students from private colleges.

"ACE's Saunders: 'There's nothing we can do to affect the cuts. It just will be the case. Overall, private schools will lose more than public schools, but everybody will lose some.'

But Reagan's spin says that in the rush for unity, some have

FarmHouse men to have rake-a-thon for local charity

200 — The FarmHouse Fraternity at SU will sponsor a Rake-a-Thon from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday with all proceeds going to a Fargo-Moorhead Mary charity.

Twenty-five to 40 members of the fraternity are expected to participate in the Rake-a-Thon, according to Bob Bunker, coordinator. In addition to raking, some yard clean-up service will be available. For estimates call 282-7761 this week.

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A campus recruiting draws protest

On April 24, North Dakota Student Association initiated measure to give the student body a stronger voice in Bismarck.

Dr. Larry Curran, director of CIA recruiting in the Rocky Mountain region, notified his university of his inability to secure space at the career placement services center when the CIA visited in November.

Although his appeal was denied, Curran said interest among college students in joining the CIA has not declined noticeably this year.

On the previous day, students at Tufts University in Massachusetts, who prevented the CIA from visiting, joined in a show of defiance against the agency.

The Tufts students were found guilty of violating university regulations, but escaped any penalty.

At the University of Oregon, where CIA recruiters cancelled a planned February visit after lack of student interest, local academy officials agreed in October to temporarily ban CIA visits after a CIA recruiter was arrested.

CIA recruiters, while refusing comment on the agency’s Central American ventures, said the student protests reflect a misunderstanding of what the federal agency does.

The CIA is the best advertised government agency, said Don Gunhus, director of CIA recruiting in the Rocky Mountain region. But the CIA has no plans to host a CIA recruiting center at the school’s career placement services center when the CIA visits in November.

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Opinion

Get out and vote

This is a free country and we've all got the right to voice our opinions. On pages 10 through 13 you'll find our student body president and vice president candidates with their platforms. Also on those pages are the candidates who are running for Senate positions.

Get out and vote this year. It only takes a couple of minutes, so isn't it worth it? Student apathy runs high on our campus in many areas.

One area of apathy is voter turn-out. Last year a little more than 10 percent of the student body elected our student leaders. If only 10 percent voted their opinions, is it really possible to say our leaders accurately represent the wants and needs of the students?

So many times people complain about actions taken by student government, but do they have the right to complain if they didn't vote? No.

Apathy surfaces in the filling of open Senate positions also. Examples of that are the open campus openings. There are four openings, but only three candidates speaking election. This is really terrible. There must be students living off campus who are interested in their fellow students' welfare. Where were they during the time possible candidates were petitioning to get on the ballot?

You may ask, "If there's no race for many positions, why should I vote?" It's simple: There is a race for the most important positions in student government—president and vice president.

Don't let apathy feed its never-ending ego tomorrow. Get out, voice your opinion, and vote!

Jodi Schroeder
QUESTION: How do you feel about every person between the ages of 18 and 24 giving one to two years of service to the government?

Kris Peterson
Our government does a lot for us. We should give something in return.

Miles Becker
It would cut down on unemployment and increase the sense of pride in our country.

Albert Behr
Being Canadian and without registration or a draft, I think people should have a choice in what they do.

Elaine Leier
It might be a good idea if the people had a say in what type of service they would do. Then there would not be as much resentment toward the government.

Bob Rangitsch
It's a critical time in your life, and you should be able to develop it in ways you want to.
College Republicans drop fundraising

ICPSR—After encountering heavy congressional pressure, the National College Republicans have dropped a half-hearted campaign to get college students to adopt individual Nicaraguan rebels.

The group has dropped its "Save the Children" fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"Some people have no sense of honor about this sort of thing," College Republican Deputy Director Jeff Pandin said.

The College Republicans launched their drive, he said, to publicize the Contras fund drive, only a week after it was launched.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support an impoverished child abroad.

Pandin said the campaign was really just a poster roughly modeled after a "Save the Children" poster, which solicits donations by pointing out for a few cents a day, patrons can support an impoverished child.

"For 53 cents a day, you can support a Nicaraguan freedom fighter," the College Republican poster said.

Until last June, the Central Intelligence Agency aided rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Since Congress, upon discovering this, stopped the aid, a dozen or so U.S. conservative organizations have been raising funds to aid the rebels.

Now the Reagan administration is favoring renewed aid to the rebels, calling Nicaragua's government and the Soviet Union are allied to support revolution to other Central American countries.

To help the administration and the private fundraisers, the College Republicans' national board authorized the poster in January.

The group distributed some 5,000 posters in mid-March, but quickly was attacked in Congress.

March 19th, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Mel Levine, D-California, branded a copy of the College Republican poster on the floor of the House of Representatives as they introduced legislation to bar all forms of private U.S. aid for the rebels.

Leach contends the Founding Fathers believed that "American dominance should not be allowed to wage war on governments with which the United States is at peace, and with which Congress has specifically prohibited intervention.

The groups funneling aid to the Nicaraguan rebels have "decided to take foreign policy into their own hands," Leach said.

Several congressmen endorsed the College Republican campaign, Pandin claims, but the overall reaction suggested it would not help renew congressional support for the rebels.

"Because we're associated with the Republican Party, people take what we do as having party approval. We have to do something to rectify that.

"The Save the Children Foundation was unhappy too, claiming the College Republican poster, the copyright on its poster, Pandin said any funds will be returned to the group.

The GOP organization failed to purchase ad space, such as television, as Pandin said any funds would be returned to the College Republicans did not advertise the campaign would cease.
und estimates two jobs for every Ag major

The farm economy's uncertainty has hit agriculture programs in some of the nation's col-

ludees on some of the nation's col-

campuses, forcing agriculture programs to adapt to their changing environments. A study by the USDA predicts that only 15 percent of the available jobs for trained agriculturalists in the next two years will go unfilled. Educators elsewhere in the coun-

try also say they are having no problem in placing students, according to CPS.

The USDA, in releasing its report, also announced a major effort to work with schools to modernize their curricula.

Nationwide, the department hopes "several course areas will be developed at different times," said spokesman Patrick Casula. "An agricultural systems area is already being developed, and an ethics section will begin soon. The system will include faculty training workshops."

But as enrollment declines continue, ag schools have reacted by changing their recruitment and retention strategies.

Both the University of Nebraska and Ohio State are updating traditional programs with more modern, up-to-date curricula. Iowa University hopes to boost enrollment with an intensive recruitment campaign and lucrative scholarships, according to CPS.
Approval of nursing program is in sight

By Tom Jirik

After approval by the SU Faculty Senate last Monday, all that remains before the implementation of a collaborative baccalaureate nursing program is the approval by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the State Board of Nursing.

The proposed program would be in cooperation with St. Luke's Hospitals and Concordia College.

Dr. John Smith to discuss Cameroon at Sci/Theo forum

OSBI—Dr. John P. Smith of the Cooperative Extension Service will discuss "Social, Economic and Agricultural Conditions in Cameroon, Africa," during a Science/Theology Forum at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Smith has a Fulbright Senior Lectureship at the Pan African Institute for Development in Buea, Cameroon. He was in Africa from September through Nov. 1984 and plans to return. He will teach courses on integrated rural development in Africa.

During the forum, Smith will discuss recent history since independence, the social impact of young male out-migration on the family and community structure, and the type of small scale agricultural production that exists with corporate farming. He also will talk about the Pan African Solution.

The proposed program would be in cooperation with St. Luke's Hospitals and Concordia College.

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broadcasts of the passes every 20 min. You get to
see everything in the world. Call us for more infor-
nation. 612-347-3215 or 332-4512

An Officer Selection Officer will be available at the Alumna Lounge on the 24th of April from 1:00 until 3:00 and on the 25th of April from
9-10 until 1-6.

Burlington Northern
grant to fund award

for achievement

A grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation to award faculty

achievement has been

announced. Five faculty per year will receive

the awards of $2,000 for the next three years.

According to Dr. Richard Hansen, the awards will be based on ex-

cellence and innovativeness in teaching in the last year.

Hansen is a member of a five-

member multidisciplinary commit-

tee that will review the nominations.

Their recommendations will be

reviewed by the Faculty Senate Ex-

cutive Committee, which will make

the final selections.

"Anyone associated with the cam-

pus community can make nomi-

nations," Hansen said. Most nomi-

nations forms have gone out to faculty,

but student and alumni are able to

make nominations as well.

Nomination forms are available

from Hansen's office in Home Eco-
nomics 155J and should be

returned by April 29.

Hansen said he hoped the selec-

tions would be made by Honor's Day

on May 6.

Senate, President

agree on aid budget

TCP1: The tentative education

budget package would cut student

aid programs by $370 million next

year, compared to Reagan's propos-

ed $1.7 billion cut.

Students could receive up to

$8,000 per year in federal aid instead

of the president's requested $4,000,

said Budget Director David

Stockman.

The compromise also capped fami-

ly incomes for Guaranteed Student

loan qualification at $60,000, com-

pared to Reagan's $32,500 ceiling.

What's to eat?

Call TAPE at 237-237 and re-

quest:

1326 Dakota Inn - Menu and Hours
1327 Twenty-After - Menu and Hours
1342 Board Dining - Hours and Prices

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complete TAPE library, contact

your student director or pick up a

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and Information Desk in the Union.

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Saturday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Baskets 35¢
Three teams seek president/vice president positions

Three teams of candidates appear on the ballot in Wednesday's election for student body president and vice president at SU.

Only one candidate could be contacted for his comments before press time.

Candidate Jack Maughan said the reason he and his running mate Mike Frazier, were seeking office is they feel they can do a better job than what has been done in the past.

"Student government has been representing a small portion of students instead of representing the student body as a whole," he said, adding that if elected president, he will be in touch with the needs of the students.

"We don't think we can do that," Maughan said. "I'm betting 99 to 1 that none of that will get done."

But the team does plan to make student government fun as an inducement to get more students involved, and thereby generating new ideas and helping students better, he added.

"Right now, it seems people don't want to get involved." Maughan said.

Both Maughan and Frazier have been members of the SU student body for four years.

Better representation for SU students at the state level is one of the objectives of the Jay Reinan-Julie Frith ticket.

In addition, they hope to improve control of activity fees and improve communication between the student body and student government, according to their campaign poster.

In addition, they say they advocate a campus night watch system.

Reinan has previously been involved in student government as chief justice of student court and served as chairperson of the campus security committees.

Julie Frith served on financial committees and was dorm treasurer for Dianne Hall.

Magill and Paul Helt are seeking office based on a seven-point platform including improving the quality of the Spectrum.

They say they will seek to assist faculty in finding solutions to the salary crisis and investigate the return of money generated from parking tickets on campus to the university, publicizing results of quarterly faculty evaluations, and establishing all-campus meetings to address campus concerns and seek to enhance the security of campus students.

Magill has represented off-campus students as student senator and has served as student government officer on campus.

Helt was a member of the College of Engineering and Architecture and has served as business manager for Campus Attractions.
Many unopposed in race

All students will once again make their mark in the polls to elect representatives to student senate officers. All positions from academic and residential districts and three at-large positions will be up for grabs.

In the academic districts, students have to file with their names placed on the ballot in order to run for election. Students may run only for one position in the academic district; however, the same student may run in both the academic and residential districts.

At least one SU administrator will run for the Board of Student Affair, also a freshman, said she would work with Weible to eliminate or cutbacks in student services, three candidates' positions available. At least that's the case in two quarters of dormitory because of the current state of the economics.

Wible, a business major, is seeking to represent the residents of Weible because she feels the views of the dorm residents could be better represented.

Adams, a business major, is seeking to represent the students in Weible because she feels the views of the dorm residents could be better represented.

Weible is the only student to air the issue of mounting costs, at least one SU administrator are involved in the possible elimination or cutbacks in student services, many will be running unopposed.

The same is also true in the election to the Board of Student Affair, also a freshman, said she would work with Weible to eliminate or cutbacks in student services, three candidates' positions available. At least that's the case in two quarters of dormitory because of the current state of the economics.

In the senate race to represent the Greeks' interests, there are two candidates. Both Patricia "Trish" Green and Derek Wogus could be reached for their comments by press time.

Inadequate funding causing program cuts

In order to avoid a situation where the number of faculty is reduced, the Institute of Teacher Education is in the process of eliminating their programs.

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Features

Visitation policy still under review by Board

By Jan Langes

Nationwide, residential halls' policies are considered an integral part of the college experience. In some halls, policies are enforced to support the educational mission. Other halls' policies are designed to protect students from infringement upon their personal rights.

In recent months in North Dakota, one of these policies has been the subject of debate. To date, it has been known as the "Hall Visitation Policy." The policy allows for a two-thirds majority vote of residents to change the visiting hours. However, the policy has been challenged by UND students for 24-hour visitation rights.

George Moore, Bismarck Tribune managing editor, felt the policy was needed to set guidelines. In his opinion, one argument by UND students relating to infringing others' rights dealt with every resident having a right to stand up and ask a roommate to remove guests from the room at inconvenient times.

Mathew asks the question, "How many students will throw a rumor's friend or tell the staff?"

Most students won't "sneak" on their roommate and they will just at- turn their back," Moore said. "I don't want to be shown the door.

As an argument presented by UND students relating to infringing others' rights, they knew it. It staff finds out, and I can counter it. I don't want to be shown the door."

An argument presented by Dakota at Grand Forks.

UND students for 24-hour visitation rights. As reported in an earlier Spectra article, one UND student's parent challenged the policy, set by UND students for 24-hour visitation when he became aware of them while visiting his daughter.

According to Moore, the administration found that the policy was too broad, and the administration needed to set guidelines. In his opinion, the policy was needed to set guidelines.
When summer arrived, the...
Bernie Johnson will be honored for achievement

(Fargo, B.W.) “Bernie” Johnson, of Fargo, will be honored by the S.D. Agricultural Economics Club Friday with the John Lee Couler Agricultural Achievement Award.

The award, presented in honor of the late Dr. John Lee Couler, president of SDSU from 1957 to 1969, is given each year for significant contributions to North Dakota agriculture and service to the community and state. Johnson will be presented the award during the club’s annual spring banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Johnson is active in the North Dakota 4-H Foundation, serving as chair in 1996.

Beaux Arts week at SU to have a San Franciscan flavor.

(NB) - Architects are planning Beaux Arts seminars, guest lectures and a ball during Beaux Arts week through Saturday at SU. Beaux Arts events will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in Anderson Hall, fourth floor. Mark of Bailey and Mark in San Francisco will present a guest lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in room 114 of the Family Life Center. Bailey will conduct student critique sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Beaux Arts awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Stevens Auditorium, followed by a guest lecture by Thomas Gordon Stevens also will conduct student critique sessions beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Junk food junkies slaves to snack machines

By Jenni Hipple

One hot and heavy relationship that doesn't get much coverage is the one going on between college students and their "sweeties." It's a relationship that is becoming more and more serious and addictive. People want to be a part of that doesn't get much coverage is Lionel's and Michael's Pepsi Generation and be satisfied until supper by their "sweeties." It's a relationship easy to get into and hard to end, one that is becoming more and more serious and addictive. Who is this lover that is so attractive to college students? She is the stress that is trying to steal the health of our students from a healthy, well-balanced diet. Many students are trying to change their ways and get beginning to pitch things up with what really matters to them - their health.

Many students seek help from professionals such as nutritionists, who can put them on an exercise program and moderate their diet to improve their health. Fruits and salads have added flavor and balance to the lives of many people, providing the energy carbohydrates do and helping them enjoy the sweetness to their diets. But the road back to the healthful state is a long and bumpy one. Binges and midnight snack cravings present a temptation hard to ignore.

Genie Ouradnik, an SU sophomore, said she eats some health foods but still favors potato chips and dip over wheat germ. For many students, pizza is the love most difficult from which to stay away. Although nutritious, pizza has a very high caloric content. Massive calories aren't the only evils lurking in junk food. Pizza, chips and diet pop have a lot of sodium. Although people think they are doing themselves a favor by drinking diet pop with their pizza and popcorn, they are actually adding much more sodium to their diets than is healthful. This adds to the risk of developing high blood pressure or heart disease.

One of the most widely used excuses students use for turning to carbohydrates and sweets is they don't eat meals during the day at the dining centers. If they have a choice and available cash, many students detour from the serving lines and head toward the cold, impersonal machines pearing carbonated liquids and irresistible morsels of sweetness in the form of candy bars and doughnuts.

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Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?
Arthur's court being recreated at Reineke

By Shannon Reden

Little Country Theatre presents the musical "Guinevere," May 4.

The production is directed by Dr. Carolyn Faye, associate professor of speech communication, and theater arts, Faye said she is mainly the producer of the production.

"I take for granted the idea of blending with the other directors," she said, "to have a coherent production."

Another fresh, associate professor of music, serves as the music director, Janet Oblon, graduate student in theater arts, will choreograph the dance sequences.

"We intend to work on dance should be on this side of the stage and whether the music should be on that side," Faye said.

The "Camelot" cast has 33 members. "It is one of the largest for nearly 10 years," Faye commented. The orchestra has 15 members and around 50 people working in the technical and costume areas.

The cast has been rehearsing since March 11. "They need to evaluate their space," she said. "There is a lot of progress of the unknown."

A visually stunning retelling of the Arthurian legend, "Camelot," centers on the destruction of the mythical world of King Arthur and his knights, based on Sir Thomas Malory's work. "The Luddites," they said, "can't hold up in the whole."

Daniel Berger, a senior from Redwood Falls, will sing the part of Nimue. "It is a service I enjoy," he said. "I can speak the language."

Sarah Star, a junior majoring in economics, will play Lady Kay. "I've been a bit more soft or loud," Faye said. "I can blend them with the other characters."

"There was a lot of outside rehearsal," she said. "I'm a senior and I was able to present it to the parents."

"There is a lot coming from Reineke's court," said a graduate student in theater arts, "and I'm not sure how to handle it."

The show, "Camelot," will act the role of King Pendragon. "Arthur's friend and confidant, Sir Kay from the castle will be played by Mordred. Arthur's son, Blundell and Katlack are both graduates at the University of Minnesota."

The role of Mordred's aunt, Morgan Le Fay, will be played by Hedi Hennemann, a senior in theater arts from Moorhead. Arthur's tutor Merlyn is portrayed by sophomore George Mezer, a graduate student in theater arts.

The "Camelot" cast has been rehearsing in the hall, "There is a lot of fantasy a Broadway success," Faye said. "I lived in the city of Reims, France, which is a little over half a hour from Paris," he said, "I studied in the city of Reims, France, which is a little over half an hour from Paris."

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Al Olson, a junior majoring in finance, went in early September and Olson was on an independent study trip. "It was a great opportunity to travel, do it," she said.

"It was in June and there was a lot going on," she said. "I studied in June and there was a lot going on."
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AGRI-ENTRPR-ND State Hospital, 1100 East 16th St. N., 237-9663.
Ahmann wants all to play game of rugby

SU's rugby club is looking forward to another successful season, said rugby coach and player Steve Ahmann. "Last year we had a really good team. We took third place in the Minnesota State tourney and second in the North Dakota tourney," Ahmann said.

There were 15 teams in the Minnesota tourney and three teams in the North Dakota tourney.

The rugby club plays in the fall and in the spring. During the fall season, the teams are ranked and compete in the major tournaments held then, while in the spring they have regular games and tournaments.

"Spring is usually our rebuilding time and it's a good time for new players to start. Fall is the season when we usually try to put together a really good team because of the major tournaments held then," Ahmann said.

This spring, the club that consists of about 50 players, is starting from scratch. "The team we have now is very young. Our goal this year is to play as many new guys as we possibly can. Right now we're looking for leaders on the field because we don't have the experience that we need," Greg Konsor, president of the rugby club, said.

Ahmann is the most experienced player on the team with six years. Tom Pinchuk, who also helps coach and is captain of the backs, has been playing for four years. The rest of the players have only one or two years of experience on the college level.

The rugby club belongs to both the Minnesota Rugby Football Union and the North Dakota Rugby Football Union.

The Minnesota Union has two levels: the college level with players in college and the men's level. The North Dakota Union has only the college level because the union just started, and there aren't enough teams to have a men's level.

Being isolated in Fargo, the club has to travel to play rugby, but SU helps pay for the expenses. "The school does a good job. They fund us through clubs and organizations and they give us money for our traveling expenses. Otherwise we wouldn't be able to play," Konsor said.

"Having rugby the club works hard at getting people to try the game and letting people know about the game. Part of that work is this year's third biannual Snafu Tournament," Konsor said.

The Snafu tournament is for all SU students who have never played rugby before. There will be 10 teams with seven people per team. There will be two practices before the tournament.

Women's rugby has been going for about 15 years and they have a good time, "Ahmann said.

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"The thing we found was that if we can get a guy to try rugby game, he will fall in love with rugby and be hooked on it," Konsor said.

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Bison tennis team blanks Northern College 9-0 Sat.

SU women's tennis team ended their home season this past Saturday by beating Northern College from Aberdeen, S.D., with an impressive score of 9-0. "We are pleased to have finished up our home season with such a big victory," coach Debbie Gavin said.

This year's third biannual Snafu Tournament, "It's not as physical and rough everyone thinks," Konsor added.

"Basically we were trying to get many people out so we can have a good line," Ahmann said.

"The main thing we found was that if we can get a guy to try rugby game, he will fall in love with rugby and be hooked on it," Konsor said.

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