

I scream, you scream, we all scream for...Pepto-Bismol

By Jane Owens

Once again, UNL ice cream lovers will have the chance to stomach a Baron Sundae—a dairy product made of 35 scoops of ice cream, three bananas, three different toppings, peanuts and whipped cream, topped off with a maraschino cherry and served in a punch bowl.

As part of the All-University Fund (AUF) drive, Harper Hall will sponsor its second annual Baron Sundae contest this Sunday and Oct. 21, according to Rich Veys, contest coordinator.

Beginning at 5 p.m., contestants will be allowed two hours in which to eat the sundae, he said. If a contestant fails, part of his \$5 registration fee is added to AUF, he said. The rest pays for contest expenses.

None of last year's 25 contestants could eat a whole sundae, Veys said. For each unfinished sundae, \$2 was added to AUF.

The idea of a sundae contest came from the owner of an Omaha ice cream parlor, he said. As a promotion campaign, the owner sponsored such a contest, using sundaes made of 45 scoops of ice cream, six bananas, six different toppings, nuts and a can of whipped cream.

Veys said he knows only one person who has finished a Baron Sundae—UNL student Martin Crowley.

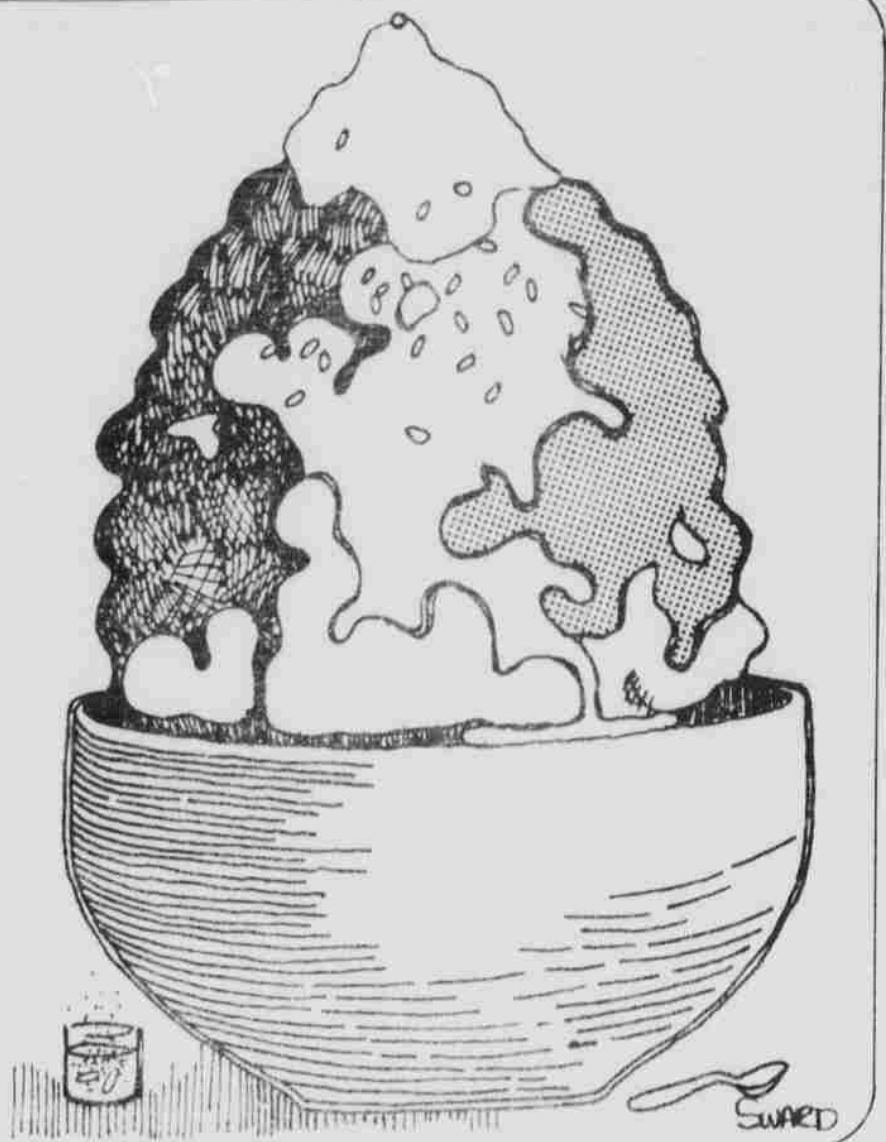
Crowley, who won the Omaha contest a year and a half ago, said he ate about one-fourth of the sundae during the first ten minutes of the two-hour period.

"After I'd eaten that much, I ran in place and walked back and forth for about five minutes," he said. "I'd go back and eat as much as I could, then run in place again. The sundae finally melted down into about three glasses worth, which I had to swallow in the last minute."

Crowley, who contends he can eat a hamburger in one bite, said he "walked back into the ice cream parlor and ate a double-dip ice cream cone" five minutes after the contest ended.

"I had to eat that cone because I'd promised my friends I would," he said. "It was a long time until I tasted ice cream again after that." Crowley said he still hasn't decided whether he will enter the Harper contest.

Persons interested in entering should contact Rich Veys, 325 Harper, or Dan Noecker, 526 Harper, by Thursday noon.



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Lack of space slows NU family physician training

Unless a building promised to Dr. Francis Land four years ago materializes soon, the University of Nebraska Medical Center's goal to have 60 graduate doctors in the new family practice program by 1975 may never materialize.

In a story in the *Lincoln Journal* Tuesday, the family practice department chairman said future family physicians can't be trained if there isn't enough room for clinical experience.

"We have 20 residents in the program today and hope to be at the 45 mark by next year," he reported.

Finding 60 young doctors interested in family practice residencies at NU by 1975 isn't going to be half as big a problem as finding room for them to treat patients coming to the Medical Center, he said.

The missing structure promised Land when he came to Nebraska is an ambulatory, or separate out patient clinic building. "We don't have it yet because the Legislature hasn't appropriated the money for it," Land said.

The longer construction is delayed, the more it will cost, he said, noting the current price tag is \$5.5 million. It started out at around \$4.5 million.

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