

## Computers: supply, demand not in sync

By Diane Smith  
The demand for computer terminals at SU far exceeds supply available, according to Don Peterson, director of the computer center. The center started in 1961. Peterson and a part-time secretary in a 300-square-foot room. Today, Peterson says, the center employs 31 full-time staff and 50 to 70 part-time students in three buildings.

The major problem of the computer center is trying to meet the growth and the number of users at SU.

"We're here to serve the students throughout North Dakota, but we can only make predictions."

In October alone, 91,000 lines were run compared to 60,000 run last October. Another instance of growth noted by Peterson is a 400 percent increase in student jobs in 1980-81 compared to 1979-80.

Last month, more than 200 lines were printed, a phenomenal growth according to Peterson. The number of connect time hours for last month was 28,938—a 50 percent increase from last October.

In October, there were 100 different sign-ons. Peterson said 3,861 different

people were on the terminals last month.

The computer center is the host site for North Dakota and serves seven colleges or approximately 20,000 people.

"The state of North Dakota is thirsty for computers, but is still a pioneer," says Peterson.

Except for maintenance the computer center operates seven days a week and 24 hours a day. Students can get access to the computer from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The busiest time is 2 p.m., says Peterson, but when he signed off at midnight one night, 95 users were still on.

Presently, SU has 200 terminals on campus used by students, faculty and staff in various buildings.

The library computer room is the biggest cluster of terminals. It is the "landlord" of computer terminals on campus and provides "more global service," says Peterson.

"We're very proud of the library cluster."

He noted many more diverse groups are using the terminals than is realized.

"The number of people taking advantage of the terminals is such a large pool, we can't keep up with the de-

## Society organization goes way back for its fun, entertainment

By Julie Stillwell  
Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism talk about their fondness for the "good old days," they are not referring to the simplicity of the 1930s, or the exciting, turbulent days of the American Revolution.

Members believe the old days began much further back in time—way back in medieval centuries when knights in shining armor gallantly protected the beautiful maidens; when an artisan's craft was as valued as the warrior's

non-profit organization, recognized by the SU student activities board, that traces its roots to a going-away party for a professor of medieval literature at a California university. Students who had come to enjoy the study of the early European literature and culture attended the farewell party dressed in medieval garb, but when the party was over, they decided the fun didn't have to end.

The students began to meet regularly, and study the various medieval cultures. Although they could not physically experience life in the Middle Ages worlds, they recreated the culture they studied through society activities.

Today local chapters, known as "shires," are spread across the United States and Canada. SCA members choose a medieval era that interests them and through selective library



Students pass the time, waiting for access to one of the computer terminals at the library computer cluster.

Roger Whaley

mand."

Computer science student enrollment has doubled this year. However, Peterson said, they aren't the only users of the center. Liberal arts, math, electrical engineering, agricultural economics and chemistry students, plus SU staff, make up a portion of this diversity.

### Computers

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## Fargo's gateway to West

By Kevin Cassella

"There are two big items right new in international tourism," said Vince Lindstrom, executive director of the Fargo-Moorhead Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

One is called the "West," he said. Fargo is one of the few places in the world that a person can play word games with. In Boston, people equate Fargo with the well-known Wells Fargo stagecoach company.

"Around here, we never think of ourselves as being Old West. At best, we're the gateway," Lindstrom said.

Virtually every town along the Mississippi River lays claim to being the gateway to the West. Minnesota considers itself a sophisticated eastern state, he said. After some thought, Lindstrom came up with the idea where East meets West.

"You know, where the lake country, Minnesota, meets the Old West trail," he said.

In May 1981, Fargo acquired a stagecoach complete with four Appaloosa horses. A second stagecoach is soon to be added.

Lindstrom doesn't suppose that outside of 1883, Fargo ever had a stagecoach stop in town. But the city's namesake, W.T. Fargo of Wells Fargo fame stopped the stagecoach here to meet John Hill of Great Northern Railroad fame. Fargo had wanted to buy into Hill's railroad.

But people from Europe ex-

pect to see stagecoaches and the Old West personified, said Lindstrom.

The second item in international tourism is agriculture, he said. Agricultural tours are becoming rapidly popular. And Lindstrom is working on such a project.

In the 40s and 50s the Red River Valley was called the "Breadbasket of the World." While the Valley may not be the world's breadbasket, it is the "Ag Capital," he said.

Lindstrom's first job, in terms of promoting the area as the ag capital, is selling it to the residents. Many people are not aware of the many agricultural products raised in the 500 mile radius of Fargo-Moorhead. North Dakota ranks first in honey production, he said.

Manufacturing firms, such as Steiger Tractor and Westgo, are located in the Red River Valley.

"In terms of research, I think we stand second to no one in the world," Lindstrom said.

He cited Crystal Sugar's research facilities as well as the facilities on campus.

In promoting Fargo-Moorhead, the key is what to use as a marketing factor. Lindstrom is not about to give up either the western approach nor the "ag capital" idea.

Lindstrom's main marketing area is a 50 mile radius around Fargo-

### Fargo

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### SCA

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# Clips

campus

SCA From page 1

**Libra**

Libra meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7; in Crest Hall. Dues must be paid by this meeting or membership will be cancelled. All members should be present to vote on an attendance amendment to the constitution and attend Christmas party at the Cinema Lounge immediately afterward.

**Phy Ed**

An advanced judo class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Monday nights beginning Nov. 30 in the wrestling room of the New Field House. It's a one-credit class and cards can be picked up at the first class meeting.

**YMCA**

The Seeds of Change study group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in the Plains Room of the Union. For more information, call the YMCA of NDSU.

**Bison Raiders**

A Turkey Trot (15-kilometer run) will be held

at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Old Field House. Registration starts at 1 p.m. and the run begins at 2 p.m. Drawings for free turkeys and the entry fee is \$2. Refreshments will be served.

**FCA**

Fellowship of Christian Athletes fun-nite will be from 8-10 p.m. Sunday in the Old Field House. Meeting together with IVCF for study break and fun.

**Wildlife Society**

A Swap and Shop is scheduled at the Old Field House—time and date are to be announced. Students, this your chance to bring in old and used sports equipment to trade or sell. Watch for details.

**YWCA-YBA**

Youth Basketball Association begins play on Saturdays beginning Nov. 20 and running through March 20 at the YMCA. Coaches and referees are needed. For more info, call Carla at the Y-293-9622.

Jeff Halm, Fargo, and Deb Streifel, an SU student, talked to interested students with the purposes of the education and recreation society at an organizational meeting Monday evening, assisted by adviser June Bonfield, associate professor of English and medieval literature.

Helm had become a member of a Wisconsin SCA chapter, and when he relocated to the Fargo-Moorhead area, he decided to start a local chapter. Streifel had become familiar with the society through friends in Minneapolis.

Streifel describes the society as simply "good clean fun," for persons interested in the medieval culture and lifestyle. Halm said the society served his purposes because "history was never interesting to me before."

Although members may

research the religions and alchemy of the Middle Ages, a strict society rule forbids the practice of either one at society meetings or events.

Bonfield explained that religion is totally excluded from the society so the society does not assume a "cultist" public image and to prevent persons from using the society to convert members to their own religious organizations.

The "fighting" and jousting tournaments are a popular sport with SCA members, but participants are required to meet stringent qualifications and rules before joining in the fun.

Armor and non-deadly weapons are constructed according to strict specifications and inspected carefully before each fight. Minor bruises and scrapes are generally the worst injuries

received and the events are much like a good rough tumble game of tag football according to Streifel.

Temporary officers have been selected to serve society representatives the college, but members are encouraged to join and assist in the planning of society meetings and exchange information gathered through medieval research. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8.

"The doors are open to this organization," Streifel said. "Members can do whatever they want. They get out of it what they put into it."

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# Bouncers do more than bounce bodies



Zodiac doorman Doug Noetzel keeps an eye out for minors and trouble.

Annette Otto

By Amy Hochhalter  
Bouncing—ever wondered what it would be like?

"I thought bouncing was going to be a different job than what it is," said Wayne Johnson, who works at the Union Station. "It's not as eventful or glorious as everybody cracks it up to be."

The most obvious responsibilities of a bouncer are checking IDs and collecting cover charges. Depending on the bar, filling coolers, stacking chairs and hauling empties might also be included in the job.

"People come over to me and tell me how much fun they think it would be to be a bouncer," Johnson said. "It's fun. You get to meet people, but you don't get to meet those people and do things in the way people think you do."

The consensus is that exposure to a wide variety of people, consequently resulting in many acquaintances, is the favorite aspect of the job. Not that the bouncers know most of the people personally, but they are constantly running into familiar faces almost everywhere they go.

This type of job provides bouncers with an opportunity to observe people and their behavior, which offers them a different form of entertainment.

"You get to see a lot of the same people," said Doug Noetzel, who punches a clock at the Zodiac. "I know many people, not by their names, but by how they would behave in a given situation."

"My behavior has changed immensely since I started working in a bar," Johnson said. "I sit back and see people get drunk and obnoxious. I've learned that's just not the behavior to display in a public place."

Dealing with drunk people is a part of the bouncer's job. Drunks are usually ignored unless they get out of hand. Then they are asked to leave.

Ore Hatlevoll, a bouncer at Fargo's Nestor, said the idea behind a bouncer is having somebody there if something happens. "We are here to

maintain order and have a presence felt," he said. "If there wasn't anyone there people may be more apt to cause a disturbance."

Marvig feels a bouncer should have self-confidence, size, coordination and be able to take care of himself in a situation where you might have to break up a fight.

Fights occur as often as twice a week or as seldom as a couple every few weeks. First, persuasion by talking is used to break up a brawl. If words don't work physical restraint is exercised. The bouncers don't worry about being overcome by a brawler or his friends because of a camaraderie that exists between the bouncers and the bar's regular customers.

People trying to enter the bar with fake or no identification is another problem bouncers face.

"Everyone has a story for you. They don't have an ID and they just don't understand why we can't allow them in the bar without one," Noetzel said.

Noetzel said the only thing that is legal is a state ID. Anyone who has worked in a bar for awhile has seen the fake ones. Bouncers are supposed to call the cops anytime they see a fake ID or catch somebody using someone else's.

The bouncers reported being able to easily identify minors trying to enter bars.

"You can tell a minor when they walk through the door. They walk in fast and try to sneak by you. Many of them say they don't have an ID, but everybody knows you don't come to a bar without one. You can just sense them and to my knowledge, I have never let a minor into the bar," Johnson said.

Some bars allow their bouncers to drink on duty while other establishments do not. Not being able to drink at the 4-10 and Union Station seems reasonable and preferable by their bouncers.

"It's much easier to break up fights and get people out when you are sober," Kelly said.

## Fargo

From page 1

Moorhead. Citizens from Winnipeg drive down to Grand Forks to do their shopping. Lindstrom doesn't put down Grand Forks but, jokingly, he thinks it would make a wonderful suburb. Other than having shopping facilities, there isn't much in the line of entertainment, he said.

"We've really got the action for us within 50 to 100 miles—we're the ball game. In a sense, we're the big apple," Lindstrom said.

Fargo is a local, regional and international base, he said. Specifically, Fargo is strong in agriculture, medicine and education.

Another aspect of the area is sports and entertainment. A category that most people don't even consider, Lindstrom said.

The Northern Crop Institute will greatly enhance SU, he said. The institute will be a base for international trade delegations. It will be the greatest asset we have, he said.

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## You think so

A few editions ago, we ran a questionnaire asking for readers' input concerning this ----- publication (short answer, 5 points). I can't say our mailboxes were overflowing, but what we did receive has given us lots of food for thought.

So in response...No, the Spectrum is NOT printed at the New Field House. No one ever came out and said it but I think you're referring to our heavy concentration on sports, namely football.

Football is big news around these parts and, if you really don't read the sports section, let me clue you in - this year's football team, along with every other fall season team, has earned the right to compete in post-season play. That's news and we'd look a bit foolish if we didn't treat it as such.

I don't know where Dave Haakenson buys his records. I'm not even sure where

we got HIM.

More photos - here, here!  
You like the cartoons? Then you'll like today's supplement.

Personality profiles are AOK. You're right, but only if they're done well. There's the problem.

To cuss or not to cuss - no one could agree on this one. I say, "it depends."

Humor issue - heh, heh, heh.

Most everybody wants to read more about student government - now that surprises me. Maybe if you've been to some of the meetings, you'll see why we don't think they'd appeal to a lot of readers. But we'll work on it.

Features a good idea - with an untimely publication such as this one (paper comes out two days after deadline), it's hard NOT to rely on features.

Too many ads - my over-the-break project. Have a nice one.

## Thanksgiving a time for quiet reflections

By Kim Anderson

Earlier this week I found myself cooking up a hefty Thanksgiving meal for my roommate and myself. I'd prepared a meal huge enough to feed SU's ROTC recruits which included the festive bird completely dressed with all the holiday trimmings.

And despite a final exam the next day, a bottle of white wine high-lighted the occasion. A Thanksgiving meal without a toast to the holidays would have been like bringing in the New Year without a resolution and a rousing yet sentimental chorus of Auld Lang Syne.

Ah...candle light, soft dinner music, a few snow flakes drifting from the sky, wine, a plentiful, tantalizing meal; all the elements of Thanksgiving tradition. Yet something was missing.

My roommate and I sat down to enjoy our well-planned meal. We sat before our feast about five minutes - not saying a word, not touching a morsel of the food we'd prepared.

Immersed in our own personal thoughts, perhaps thinking about our families whom we'd be sharing a like-Thanksgiving meal with in a few days, perhaps thinking of the special moments we'd shared as occupants of the same apartment, I believe we experienced the root meaning of the momentous meal we were about to share.

Thanksgiving happens the fourth Thursday in November and is a special time for family get-togethers and large turkey dinners, stuffings, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and a variety of other foods in abundant amounts.

Because of the festivity surrounding the holiday, we sometimes forget the real purpose of Thanksgiving - to thank the good Lord for all the blessings we've received in the past year.

The Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in America during their second winter in the new world. Unfortunately, due to a lack of food and bad weather nearly half the settlement had perished during the first winter.

The following year brought a turnaround in the Pilgrims' luck. Thanks to help from the native Indians who showed them how to plant corn and other crops, the Pilgrims had a successful harvest.

Governor William Bradford decreed Dec. 13, 1621, be set aside for feasting and prayer to show the Pilgrims' gratitude. The helpful Indians were invited to share in the celebration.

The three-day feast included wild game, corn meal bread, pumpkins stewed in sweet maple sugar and other native food products. Since then, Thanksgiving Day has been celebrated in America.

It wasn't until 1941, that Congress named the fourth Thursday in November as the official legal holiday of Thanksgiving.

The utterance of a brief blessing for our meal ended our quiet ponderance. We both had a lot to reflect upon and be thankful for. As we delved into the feast before us we lifted our wine glasses and toasted a year of wealth, health and friendship and breathed a prayer of Thanksgiving.



## Not the end of the world, but can you see it from here?

By Brett Heinlein

Imagine you are strolling on a Hawaiian beach. Imagine you are approached by an attractive member of the opposite sex who seems to have interest in you. If she asked where you were from, would you tell her...North Dakota?

Now one might ask what kind of jerk am I, not wanting to admit I'm from North Dakota. But if you honestly think about it, there are a lot of isolated people in New York City who don't have the slightest idea we even exist.

And if an attractive person did approach you, you would probably spend the next half hour attempting to explain to her where North Dakota is (which she would probably forget shortly after anyway).

Face it, people. North Dakotans are stereotyped as average American farmers and hicks. It's a real sad thing because we all know what wonderful and vital people we are.

How many times have you watched a television program and heard some snide com-

## Schloenstein made a mistake

Ralph Schloenstein is wrong! In his book, "The I-Hate-Preppies Handbook," he classifies people who wear "Army fatigues decorated with clusters of pizza stains" as greasers.

How does Schloenstein know the origin of the stains on Army fatigues? How does he know those stains weren't acquired in the motor pool, maintenance or any other section in the Army by honest hard labor?

I am a member of the Armed Forces and I wear my fatigues quite often around campus. I know many other people who also wear them. Let me assure you, we are not greasers.

I recognize my military involvement as an essential part of college life. The military is both satisfying and rewarding.

I deeply regret being classified as a "greaser." I am proud of what and who I AM - ME!

Lenae M. Vetter

## Poindexter misquoted

I was misquoted in your Nov. 6 issue. In an article on KDSU-FM's "Morningcall," Kevin Cassella quotes me as saying the program "has the added benefit by being on television." What I said was that "Morningcall" now "has

ments about little old ladies in North Dakota? Do you realize she could be your grandmother? Doesn't that sweet old lady who bakes you cookies and reads you stories and spoil you rotten deserve better?

How about the TV commercials about Stanley Boonacker's general store in Fishguts, N.D., who, in the winter, uses portable heaters to keep his store warm and his gas bill down. I'm surprised they even give us credit for using heat and electricity.

Another good example of a TV commercial stereotyping our state is the car battery commercial. "What battery do people in Fargo, N.D., use to get to work when it's 120 below?" Answer: the Sears Die Hard, naturally.

Batteries and heaters, huh? Could you imagine being a politician in Washington and representing North Dakota. Even better, imagine being a politician and being invited to a cocktail party...

Dear Sen. Heinlein,  
Would you please attend

the added benefit of being on television." Later in the article, I am quoted as follows: "I like doing a show. There's so many variables; no two days are the same." I said: "There are many variables..."

These may seem like minor complaints to you, as they do not greatly alter the content of my statements. Had I been made as a paraphrase of what I said, I would not be complaining. But when you put words in someone's mouth through the use of quotation marks, they should be exactly the words the subject used, not an approximation drawn from memory of the writer.

I would also like to point out another error in Cassella's story. He refers to WAAY in Little Rock as a station that inspired radio-cable. KAAY in Little Rock. WAAY is in Huntsville, Alabama and, until I looked up a directory of radio stations that inspired radio-cable television cooperation in Fargo. The station I mentioned is KAAY in Little Rock. WAAY is in Huntsville, Alabama and, until I looked it up in a directory of radio stations after reading Mr. Cassella's article, I never heard of WAAY.

Finally, Mr. Cassella referred to "Morningcall" as being "unique to other talk shows." Perhaps he should look up the word "unique" in the dictionary.

Mark Poindexter

the cocktail party at home this Saturday at 8 p.m. The attire is formal. We want you to tend bar and clean afterward.

Chou, Ron

So what can we do about our North Dakota stereotypes? Besides moving out of state we can ban all those Ski North Dakota t-shirts, the beer canned in North Dakota State Flower ones.

Wearing those t-shirts promotes some jerk's idea and helps him get rich the same time.

Take this seriously - this is a problem. Do you realize there are bumper stickers on the market that read, "No North Dakota No Where USA" could go on forever and already 1981.

The next time you hear someone take a cheap shot at North Dakota, set it straight. If a person you know is wearing one of those ridiculous t-shirts, burn it while they still have it on.

We do have, or should we have, a problem. My address is Minnesota.

north dakota  
**SPECTRUM**  
state university

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. These intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter, please in-

clude your NDSU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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# On the trail for tuition \$



Mike Aberle

Roger Whaley

**By Roy Musland**  
It's 5 a.m. The windchill factor is 10 below. The man has already eaten a breakfast that will carry him through a day's hunt. He is clad in a dark, weather-worn leather coat, faded blue jeans and hiking boots. He has a .243 rifle slung over his right shoulder and a 12-gauge shotgun in hand.

His adrenalin juices are ready to be tapped. All of his senses are primed for the "big red."

This is how one SU student pays his way through college.

Mike "Abe" Aberle, a junior in pharmacy, is the American sportsman.

Aberle, like many college students, needs a source of income to help meet the financial burden of college. The majority of Aberle's income comes from furs he acquires

during his weekend hunting trips.

"I've never been much on the confines of city life," Aberle says. "That's why I chose hunting as a means of making money."

The fox is the prime target of this 6-foot-4, 195-pound outdoorsman.

He stalks the fox much the same as a fox hunts its prey, walking along creek bottoms, through densely covered sloughs and wooded areas.

"A hunter has to be the hunted," Aberle says.

"A fox is an extremely smart animal. I have to be smarter than he is. It is essential to know where a fox would go under each situation I encounter."

Aberle does not always achieve success on his hunts. Some days he walks in excess

of 15 miles and doesn't even see a fox.

But, he says, he always has to be ready for the time the big red does jump up. He says it's a one on one situation when the fox takes off running. Sometimes the hunter comes out on top; other times the speed and cunning of the fox prevails.

"The joy for me is not shooting an animal, but being close to nature and knowing that I have outwitted a fox on his home field."

He sells his furs at different times throughout the winter, receiving anywhere from \$30 to \$50 for each pelt.

This fall, Aberle collected nine fox, three coon and a badger. He figures it will cost him about six foxes for tuition next quarter.

## Zumpano's specialty -- the college student

**By Doug Haugen**

A common expression in art circles is a true craftsman needs only the basic tools to produce his works of art. August Zumpano fits in the category. His only tools are an easel, paper and many pieces of colored chalk.

Zumpano, who prefers to be called Mr. Z, travels around the country visiting fraternity and sorority houses drawing caricatures of college students.

Zumpano has been traveling to fraternities nine months out of the year for the past 45 years. Zumpano occasionally takes a year off to

spend with his family in Minnesota.

A talented artist, Zumpano started traveling to campuses and cutting silhouettes of fraternity members in the 1930s.

"I stick with fraternities because that's where the rich are, or at least their parents are rich," Zumpano said.

There are few caricature artists around presently, according to Zumpano. Most of them work in fairs, whereas Zumpano prefers not to work there.

Zumpano draws an amazingly real likeness of his subject's face and also draws a cartoon body doing one of the subject's favorite things, something connected to his major or hobby.

He then puts the name or nickname of the subject on the top of the picture along with his class, signs it and turns it over to the customer.

Most subjects have only one drawing done. Occasionally he has drawn four or five drawings of the same person over a number of years.

He has to his credit, drawn likenesses of Johnny Carson and Jack Nicklaus, along with several professional basketball players, while they attended college.

His last visit to SU was three years ago. Zumpano has been at SU for the past week. He plans to visit UND before finishing up his 'business' trips so he can be home with his Minnesota family for Thanksgiving.

When he is out on the road, Zumpano likes to travel for two to three month stretches. He hits campuses in the Midwest and the South more frequently than eastern campuses.

Zumpano said he will not draw the same person twice in one day because it gets boring, but will draw another likeness the next day or at some future date.

Zumpano asks his subjects what pose they would like to be in, but he likes to be in charge of the action.

"I'll tell them to get out of the chair if they start giving me instructions," he said.

Zumpano would eventually like to visit every fraternity and sorority in the nation.

"It would take eight years to hit every fraternity and another five to hit all of the sororities," Zumpano said.

## Prayer service scheduled

Four female missionaries from the United States who were murdered in El Salvador will be remembered in a special prayer service next month.

People of Fargo-Moorhead can attend the service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Fargo.

Sisters Ida Ford and Maura Clarke, Maryknoll Missionaries; Sister Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline sister, and Jean Donovan, lay missionary, fed the hungry in El Salvador, offered them shelter, and helped them meet their basic needs.

While the women were helping people immersed in a war for freedom and self-determination, they were brutally killed on Dec. 2, 1980.

**"Say It With Wine"**  
from  
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THEATRE  
Eve 7:00-9:15

**RAIDERS**  
of the LOST ARK  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
PG  
Eve 7:00-9:15

# Neuharth, Keating receive awards

Two SU faculty members were honored Oct. 28 for their part in Air Force Reserve Officers' Training programs. Colonel John Oliphant made the presentations.

Major Gary Neuharth, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was presented the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal.

Neuharth was awarded the medal for meritorious service while assigned as maintenance control officer, 51st Composite Wing (tactical), Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

He was reassigned to SU in March of 1981 and teaches a national defense policy course.

Neuharth is a 1966 graduate of South Dakota State University and earned his M.A. in public administration from the University of Northern Colorado in 1976.

Captain Timothy Keating, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal.

Keating was awarded the medal for meritorious service while assigned as plans officer in Heidelberg, Germany.

He was reassigned to SU in June of this year and teaches a leadership and management course.

Keating is a 1972 graduate of South Dakota State University and earned an M.B.A. from Boston University in 1980.

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# Cross country team full of surprises

By Murray Wolf  
 Up to Idaho is more than  
 all potatoes for the SU  
 cross country team.  
 It is the site of the  
 national champion-  
 tomorrow and Sue Pat-  
 wants her Bison to be  
 top 10.  
 "We've got our sights set  
 in the top 10 in na-  
 Patterson said of her  
 team. "We've got the  
 to do it."

She may just be right.  
 The Bison won two meets,  
 were second in two others (in-  
 cluding the North Central  
 Conference meet) and took  
 third in two more.  
 One of those third place  
 finishes, at the Region 6  
 AIAW Meet Nov. 7, earned  
 SU a trip to tomorrow's na-  
 tional meet. The 24-team,  
 400-athlete national meet will  
 be held tomorrow on the  
 Highland Golf Course trail at

the University of Idaho in  
 Pocatello.  
 Patterson said her team  
 never considered not making  
 it to the nationals.  
 "They had their sights set  
 on the nationals the first day  
 of the season," she explained.  
 "I don't think they would  
 have let it happen any other  
 way."  
 But with a team consisting  
 of no seniors, one junior, one  
 sophomore and a bunch of un-  
 proven freshmen, no one  
 would've blamed the team if  
 they didn't reach the na-  
 tionals.

Yet, the SU women's cross-  
 country team came together  
 to form one of the best teams  
 in the NCC and the region.

Patterson gives much of  
 the credit to five  
 "phenomenal" freshmen--  
 Kathy Kelly, Sandy Walz,  
 Penny Weinand, Missy Krieg  
 and Sheree Mixell.

Kelly stepped in to lead SU  
 all season long. The St. Cloud  
 native knotted one first, two  
 seconds and two fourths (in-  
 cluding a fourth-place finish in  
 the regionals).

But Kelly's cross-country  
 skills were actually a pleasant  
 surprise to her coach.

"She is a freshman we  
 recruited basically for track,"  
 Patterson said. "For the mid-

dle distances--the 800 meters  
 and two-mile relay."

Yet Kelly has matured into  
 SU's "biggest strength," ac-  
 cording to her coach.

Kelly turned in the best  
 time on the SU team in every  
 outing this season except one:  
 the North Dakota State  
 AIAW Meet.

The only teammate of Kel-  
 ly's to top one of her perfor-  
 mances this season was  
 freshman Sandy Walz.

When Kelly finished second  
 in the state meet it was Walz  
 who took first place. The  
 youngster from Perham,  
 Minn. has come in second and  
 fourth in meets this season  
 and took ninth in the NCC  
 meet and 11th at regionals.

"She was a surprise to me,"  
 Patterson said of Walz. "We  
 expected her to come in (and  
 help the team) in the next two  
 or three years but not right  
 away as a freshmen."

Another freshman who has  
 surprised and pleased Patter-  
 son is Missy Krieg. Only in  
 her first year of cross-country  
 on any level, the coach said  
 Krieg has turned in some  
 "remarkable performances."

Despite her inexperience,  
 the Fargo native has a fourth,  
 an eighth and a 12th to her  
 credit. Krieg also took 18th in  
 the conference meet and 30th  
 in the regionals.

Penny Weinand, a  
 freshman, has been yet  
 another unexpected bright  
 spot on Patterson's talent-  
 rich roster.

"Again," her coach com-  
 mented, "I didn't expect her  
 to be in those top seven."  
 (Seven team members com-  
 bine to provide the team  
 score).

But Weinand has come on  
 to score as high as 10th place  
 (at the SU Invitational) and  
 finished 31st in the regional  
 meet.

The last of the five  
 freshmen who have carried  
 SU into national prominence  
 is Sheree Mixell.

Hampered by injuries  
 earlier in the season, Mixell  
 has "really built up and come  
 back a lot stronger," accord-  
 ing to her coach.

Facing limited competition  
 in the early going, Mixell had  
 her problems. But the Muncie,  
 Ind. freshman came on to

take 18th in the NCC and 37th  
 in the region.

As sophomores and juniors,  
 Laura Gibson and Deb  
 Bergerson are the old-timers  
 on the Bison squad.

Even so, Gibson is actually  
 as much of a newcomer as the  
 freshman since this is her  
 first season out for the SU  
 team.

Gibson has managed two  
 fifths and a seventh, as well  
 as 24th in the conference and  
 20th in the region.

When it comes to Deb  
 Bergerson, the only real  
 veteran on the Bison cross-  
 country team, Patterson said  
 the junior from Fargo is "in-  
 strumental."

Bothered by injuries,  
 Bergerson has been a "steady  
 third" for SU. She has a third,  
 a sixth and 22nd in the NCC  
 meet to her credit.

Patterson expects Berge-  
 son to be healthy for the  
 national meet.

"There is a lot of quality  
 there," Patterson said of her  
 1981 team. "A lot of talent  
 and a lot of guts."

The coach said each runner  
 put in about 1,000 miles be-  
 tween individual work this  
 summer and team practice  
 this fall.

"All of them put in a lot of  
 summer mileage," Patterson  
 pointed out, "and we really  
 didn't rest all season."

Since the Region 6 meet,  
 she said the team has dropped  
 back on the mileage and work-  
 ed on hill technique since the  
 Pocatello course is a hilly one.

The team was scheduled to  
 arrive at the University of  
 Idaho last night to spend to-  
 day getting used to the  
 course, trying to get an edge  
 on improving on last year's  
 17th place finish at the na-  
 tional meet.

Patterson not only wants to  
 put the team in the top 10, she  
 expects some of her runners  
 (Kelly, Walz, Bergerson and  
 possibly one of the others) to  
 make a run at the top 25 in-  
 dividual spots and All-  
 American status.

"Last year we went out just  
 to get some experience," Pat-  
 terson said. "This year we're  
 out to do something."

With a team full of sur-  
 prises, SU might just do it.

## Intramural football champions crowned

The SU intramural football  
 program crowned its 1981  
 champions last week at  
 Dacotah Field.

In Co-Rec competition, the  
 ATO/KDs held on to an 8-6  
 halftime lead to defeat Theta  
 Chi and Friends 14-6.

Theta Chi and Friends  
 opened the scoring early in  
 the first half on a 57-yard  
 scoring run by Jay Hen-  
 drickson to make the score  
 6-0.

Late in the first half, 45-yard punt return  
 ATO/KD bounced back for a  
 47-yard touchdown run by  
 John Lavin. Lavin ran for the  
 extra point, giving the  
 ATO/KDs an 8-6 lead.  
 ATO/KD added the in-  
 surance touchdown midway  
 through the second half to ce-  
 ment the win.  
 In the men's championship,  
 the X-Bison took a 12-0  
 halftime lead and battled  
 through a scoreless second  
 half to defeat the TKEs.  
 Dave Harmon opened the  
 scoring for the X-Bison with a  
 touchdown early in the game.

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Fargo 7:10,9:10  
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# Kelly finishes eighth in conference

Sue Patterson is once again taking her cross-country team to nationals. This year's team took second in the North Central Conference against South Dakota State. They are state champs and third in the Region.

"My team is young," Patterson said, "but surprisingly has shown a lot of potential and motivation to win. We have done well in running together and picking up more speed."

"The key to our success at nationals will be constant effort and momentum. We're going in as a strong team and feel pretty confident about the win."

Kathy Kelly is a freshman on the cross-country team. She is rated eighth in the conference and fourth regionally.

Kelly is impressed with the team this year.

"We are a close team. No one is jealous of anyone's achievements and everyone tries to help each other out," she said.

Kelly has been active in running for six years. She is constantly practicing to keep her speed up.

"I am always faced with opponents who are better than me. I am young and have to prove myself," Kelly said.

Kelly feels the key to success this season is a good mental attitude and coaching.

"Coach Patterson is very enthusiastic and understanding. We're always learning something from her," she explained.

Kelly is looking forward to the upcoming national meet.



Kathy Kelly

"My goal will be to improve my time and put forth more effort than I ever have," she said.



Jed Krieg

Don Larson's men's cross country team made it to the NCAA Division II national meet, and senior Jed Krieg

# Krieg reaches himself for Division I

qualified for the Division I meet.

Coach Larson said, "one of my better runners this season. He can run with anyone. I expect him to do quite well."

This is Krieg's fourth year on the cross country team. He ranked sixth in the Division II and is a member of the American.

"This is a better season for me," Krieg said.

# Palivec's crew shooting for national competition

Donna Palivec has a lot to be proud of this season. Her volleyball team is 36-7 and on their way to the Region 6 meet in Colorado.

"This is the best team I've ever coached," Palivec said. "There is ability, good mental alertness and togetherness with this team. This year we have especially done well on serve reception, smarter hitting and have increased our power and deception of plays."

Palivec puts a lot of time

and effort into her team.

"Volleyball is a commitment to time," she said. "I usually spend 75 hours a week with my team. The more time spent together, the better organized we are."

This season's travel has been more extensive than last year.

"The farther we look," Palivec explained, "the better chance of playing a team that will give us a different outlook on competition nationwide."

# Jacobson rated an All-Conference hitter

Laura Jacobson is an All-Conference volleyball hitter. A senior, she is also the only player leaving the team after the season.

Jacobson feels this season has been good to her. Every player required a lot of experience and the team itself is more centered together.

"The team is dependent on each player and everyone is fired up," Jacobson said.

To Jacobson, the most exciting aspect of the match is a perfect pass, set and spike.

"We get so excited when we've worked on something for a long time and then boom, it all falls into place," Jacobson said.



Gretchen Born

# Born an All-Conference

# Miller an All-Conference

This is Jen Miller's third year on the volleyball team. She, like Jacobson, is a All-Conference hitter.

Miller is excited about this year's team.

"We have improved greatly," she said. "The team effort is consistent and we have the ability to win it all."

Miller finds she does better under pressure.

"If I tend to relax, my mental ability goes down. I have the physical ability, but without my mental ability, I am very lost, so pressure is good for me," she explained.

"This year has been a total team effort. Against UND we had to be on our toes all the time and constantly one step ahead of them."

Miller feels Palivec is the many reason for so many wins.

"Coach Palivec is the most

**Topping the charts**

This must be the year of the Bison. Fall season athletic teams seem to have had nothing but good luck. Men's and women's cross country, women's volleyball, and football teams all are looking forward to post-season action. In addition, SU boasts several individual standout performances. That's what these pages are—a tribute to the best in the NCC. And in the tradition of this agricultural college, here's to the cream of this year's bumper crop.



Laura Jacobson



## Coach of the Year award belongs to Morton

There has been a lot of good news this week for Don Morton and crew.

Morton, who led the Bison to the conference football championship, was named the North Central Conference Coach of the Year.

SU ended regular season play with a 8-2 won-lost record, winning the last eight games. That record helped the Bison gain a post-season playoff bid and they will take on Puget Sound Nov. 28 in Tacoma, Wash.

SU tops this season's NCC charts in offensive scoring, defensive scoring and yards rushing.



Don Morton

The team has improved from 6-4 last year to 8-2 this season.

"We're quicker, defense is more organized and our motivation level is peaking," said Morton.

He felt the competition was just as tough last year.

"We didn't key plays together as well as this year," Morton explained. "The toughest opponent was Nebraska-Omaha. They've got a good defense and a personnel similar to ours."

Morton and his team are going in to win. He said they won't be satisfied until they get it all.

"We've made it this far, it's just a matter of putting the pieces in the right places at the correct time."

Other good news this week was the announcement of seven SU players to the All-Conference team: seniors Mike Kasowski (runningback), Wayne Schluchter (free safety), Kevin Peters (runningback), Howard Holmen (offensive center), Todd Lecy (inside linebacker), Jim Kent (outside linebacker) and Doug Schlosser (punter).

Holmen was also named the NCC's most valuable offensive lineman; Schluchter, the most valuable defensive back.

## Schluchter leads NCC with five interceptions

Wayne Schluchter is this season's leading pass interceptor in the NCC. He has been involved in sports since he was a kid.

"It's taken me a long time to pursue my career," Schluchter said. "I've had to be very dedicated and set my priorities high. I've had good coaching and a lot of experience."

"We've had a outstanding season. It has been a all around success because the team is so well oriented. We've been under a lot of pressure at times, but we've come through."

Schluchter felt Northern Michigan and Nebraska-Omaha were the toughest competition.

"Northern Michigan tricked us—we weren't ready as a team yet," he explained. "Our skills were still developing. Nebraska-Omaha was a tough test because they had similar



Wayne Schluchter

qualities to us."

Schluchter will be preparing himself mentally as well as physically for the playoffs. He said, "For us to win we'll take each game step by step and we'll block out all external factors."

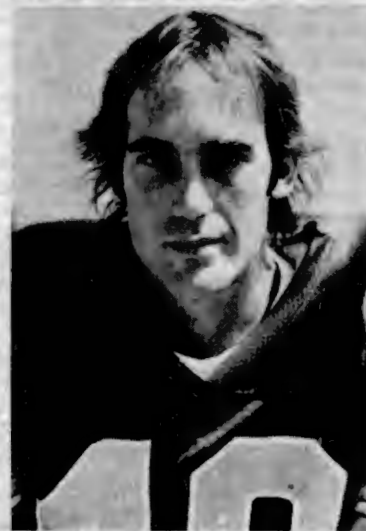
## SU's Schlosser best punter in NCC

Senior Doug Schlosser finished the regular season as the top punter in the NCC.

Schlusser averaged 42.6 yards per punt to keep him ahead of the competition.

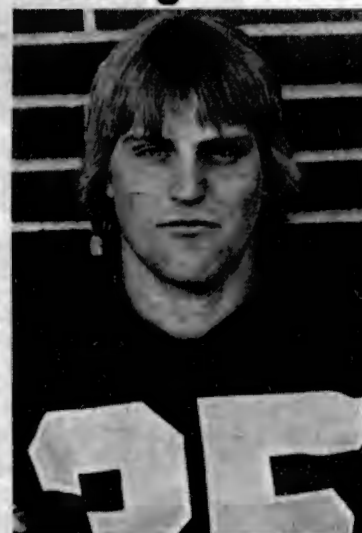
His best single effort came during a match against the University of Northern Colorado when he let loose with an 80-yard punt.

This is Schlosser's last season with the Bison.



Doug Schlosser

## Kasowski tops conference rushing charts



Mike Kasowski

Mike Kasowski, who leads the NCC in rushing, feels he has improved mentally and as a team captain.

"Experience makes a athlete better each year. It is up to the individual to gain that experience and learn from it," the senior runningback explained.

"Winning starts with hard practices and motivation to keep going," Kasowski said. "Once you get on the field, these two factors are put to the test. Overall, our team has beaten that test and is a winner because of it."

Kasowski has been involved in organized sports for 11 years, five of which have been spent at SU.

Kasowski will be running tougher and will attempt to do anything extra to earn that big win.

My speed  
all I feel

toughest  
season was  
ate. "The  
speed and  
Krieg ex-

ansas will  
p half. He  
t win big,  
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# Classified

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## WANTED

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FREE SKIING—AND GET PAID FOR IT? Val Chatel Ski Resort in Park Rapids, MN needs a ski trip coordinator on the SU campus. Call Bob at 218-266-3306.

\$25/mo. rent. To share 3-bdrm. ho. Call 232-3009 or 241-2206.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2-bdrm. apt. Close to SU. Call 280-0216 after 4.

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Women's gold watch near library. Call 241-2321 to claim.

LOST: Male black cat with red collar, one white whisker & a few white hairs below abdomen. Call 232-4194.

EMERGENCY! Confused Girl's future is in danger! LOST: One red SU "Calender Date Book." Please call 241-2321 if found.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY? Meeting rooms will be available in the Memorial Union for finals studying. Stop at the Activities/Information desk for further information.

Tree-saw, Brenna, Rondo, Marc, Ruth-Baby, Laine, Dave, Linda, Mike, Jeanette, Mark, Ariene, Lonnie, Cindy. Thanks for Making my B-day memorable. My bruises thank you too! Love you all, KATH

AGD Pledge Joyce—Congratulations! We Love You!!

I WANTED! One Male who is cute, charming, responsible, medium to tall in height, of age 20 to 25, and has a good body, likes the outdoors (athletic type), has no other women, and has the ability to give Barbara goosebumps. If you fit these requirements, call 233-0791 and ask for Barbara.

Juliet, Happy Nov. 28th Sweets! Thanks! Love, Romeo.

CALLING ALL TURKEYS!  
or... "Raise Your Right Claw and Gobble"

Claud and Joe, I'll miss seeing you in the raw.

Good-bye SU! I'll miss you but Arizona is calling!

Gwen, Cherie—you ruined my sterility with your kisses— "Willy"

Hey, Dana, you're graduating Tuesday!!! (Can you believe it?!) CONGRATULATIONS!

Marti—Thanks for being a great roommate! Love ya! Des'

Must sell: New \$500 loveseat couch—will sacrifice for half price. Perfect for dorm room. 241-2615. Ask for Jana.

LeLapin Je t'aime. I loved our 406 days. I will love the next trillion.

Whalen Bros.: You're great brothers! Love ya's! Only Whalen Sister

Cherie, J'espère que vous allez sortir bientôt avec moi! Ton admirateur secret.

Rozanna, Looking forward to having you next door???! Love ya, Darc.

Andy—You...a finalist for the "final fling"?... Maybel! DAW

Copenhagen Lady—You're the best friend. Love, the Hawkings Lady

Lynn's 22! Call and wish her a Happy Birthday. 235-9300

Congratulations Gamma Phi's new pledges—Shelley & Rozanna. WE LOVE YOU!!!

Have Breasts & Thighs? I've got the stuffing! Call Rick, 235-5551, no.413.

Popoffs for sale: No need to hurry, they're always fresh.

HEY JEFF! Received any valuable coupons lately???

Monsieur Bob in Churchill, Happy Turkey Day, ya TURKEY! MADEMOISELLE

it's  
Miller  
time



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Good luck on finals Eenle-Foo-Foo, Jamma, Fuji, Wiji, Etc.— GT

Sterile and worried? Call "Willy" —President, Sterile Majority

Dear Joe Typical, Although you have got to collect on your birthday present, I may just collect on mine. See you Monday—one year older, one quarter wiser. Love & Kisses, Christi freshman P.S. Have a really nice Thanksgiving.

Teddybear, Only what you see by Thanksgiving.

Great Zot! Where the Beeswill Creek? Stay home!

Ida, Happy Thanksgiving happy now?)

Dad & Merv, Feed the horses And put up the hay. Don't stop for me. There's no message today!

AS—Always park by candle will nex time bring?

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# Team Makers promote high level of excellence

By Cindy Loftgard  
As the SU Bison strive for excellence, so do the SU Team Makers.

The group was organized by people who saw a real need for community interest in funding athletic scholarships. Team Makers strongly supports the combination of athletics and education.

Dale Anderson, president of the group, says this type of organization promotes a "high level of excellence in athletic activities. We're strongly dedicated to SU and the education of young people."

There are basically five types of Team Maker memberships, ranging from contributions as high as \$1,000 each to a minimum of \$35. Members are individuals as well as business organizations.

"All people on the Team Maker board are success oriented which is the reason they're there," Anderson says "It's not a glamorous job. One has to pay a price for status."

As president of the board,

Anderson's responsibilities are numerous. He conducts the meetings of the board of directors and is responsible for establishing fund-raising goals.

Since the contributions of money and time are strictly voluntary, one of his main tasks is to "motivate directors and others affected to carry out responsibilities," Anderson says.

He works to build a strong relationship with the athletic department and "to go that extra mile to get the job accomplished."

Anderson estimates a turnover of eight to 10 percent of the members each year; however, the organization is growing substantially. Total membership and financial support have increased about 15 percent during the last four years.

Team Makers has achieved its goal every year. Anderson says it's easier to raise money after a winning season and the home schedule is also an important vehicle.

If these factors aren't favorable, Anderson says "we just have to work harder to get the money in."

"It's a tremendous organization. The success of the athletic program at SU is the real reason why these men on the board make the effort they do to make fund drives successful."

That success is seen in the fact that more than 90 percent of the athletes who are on some financial aid end up earning a college degree.

Contributions come mainly from Fargo and Moorhead, with the majority being from Fargo.

"We get very few from UND," Anderson laughs.

"We're the strongest group of this nature in the North Central Conference," he says. At South Dakota State University, the coaches must go out and raise money.

Being a Team Maker also includes benefits. Group members have priority to buy tickets for a special rooting section and get in on special meetings featuring Bison coaches, game reviews and scouting reports.

"It takes a town like Fargo to make Team Makers as successful as it is. The business community is very generous in its commitment to activities."

## Bowling team racks up victory over St. Cloud

The SU men's and women's bowling teams enjoyed another successful weekend with lopsided victories over St. Cloud State last Saturday afternoon in a Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference match.

The Bison women, led by Lori Schweitzer, won 27-3. The men's team, behind Tim Zastrow, won 24-6.

Schweitzer bowled a 726 series to pace the women's team. Schweitzer, Diane Johnson and Bev Freund each won three match play points apiece, while Bootie Bakken and Ann Dee Bridwell won four points as the women swept all four games.

Zastrow led the men's team with a 786 series, including a 253 game and won all four of his match play points. Marc Montplaisir also won four points and Doug Kurtz won three points as the men won

three of the four games bowled.

Next action for the men's and women's team will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, 1981, when they compete in the 4th Annual National Collegiate Team Match-Play Championships at St. Louis, Missouri.

Conference Standings

**WOMEN**

North Division:

1. North Dakota State (4), 73 1/2, 46 1/2
2. St. Olaf (5), 74 1/2, 75 1/2
3. Univ. of Minnesota (3), 44, 46
4. St. Cloud State (6) 76 1/2, 10 1/2

**MEN**

North Division:

1. North Dakota State (4), 87, 33
2. Univ. of Minnesota (3), 35, 55
3. St. Cloud State (6), 73, 107
- St. Olaf (5), 45, 105

The number in ( ) represents the number of matches bowled.

## Computers

From page 1

Peterson said the computer center is viewed by individuals according to their own needs.

Various programs run this year include evaluation of soil samples, payroll, a study of missionaries in India and computer-assisted instruction.

Some programs completed on the library terminals are bird life simulation, composition of music, the feeding habits of grasshoppers, language syntax and the study of stock markets. According to Peterson, the list

of programs run is endless and varied.

The computer center's budget for this year is \$1.9 million, which is 2.7 percent of SU's total budget. On an individual basis, this figure means \$95 is spent on each of the 20,000 potential users.

"We need input from users as to what their needs will be," says Peterson, "so we can plan for the future." He says it's difficult to budget for the unpredictable growth the computer center is experiencing.



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over  
Thanksgiving  
break.

# 'I thought I was the greatest coach...'

By Murray Wolf

Past SU football coaches have a way of moving on after producing a few successful years here in Fargo.

Most recently, Jim Wacker has travelled to Southwest Texas State where he has produced the No. 1 ranked school in Division II. His predecessor, Ron Erhardt is currently having some problems at the helm of the New England Patriots.

But one SU coach who stuck around is Stan Kostka.

Probably only a few old-timers can remember back to when the name Kostka meant more than a sporting goods store in downtown Fargo. Stan was also the coach of the Bison in 1941, 1946 and 1947.

"I thought I was the greatest coach in the world," the ebullient Kostka recalled in a recent interview. "You always do—until you lose too many."

"Too many" for Kostka was a 8-17 record in three turbulent seasons. He did guide the Bison to their only winning season in the '40s, a 5-3 mark in 1946.

But by 1947, Kostka figured it was time to try something else.

"I lost too many ballgames at SU and became a sporting goods salesman," he explain-

ed in the cluttered backroom of his store.

A devout football fan, Kostka said the sporting goods business was the "closest thing he could get" to playing or coaching.

Kostka's football roots run deep—beginning 50 years ago at South St. Paul, Minn. High School.

Then came a tenure as a top fullback at the University of Minnesota. Kostka, who earned a major in physical education and minors in English and biology, helped Minnesota to the 1934 National Championship.

Then came a brief stint with the Brooklyn Dodgers (now the Baltimore Colts) of the National Football League.

"They beat the hell out of me," Kostka remembered with a chuckle, "so I got out of there."

From there Kostka travelled to Chisholm, Minn., for five "pretty successful" years at the helm of the high school football team.

That's when he got the job at SU. The year was 1941.

"It's a different world now," Kostka said.

In those days, many of the players had to work odd jobs for their \$20 for monthly meal money. Others, who were too poor to afford dormatory

space wound up sleeping in the Old Field House.

"The kids are more world-wise now," Kostka said, "and they're much bigger and faster."

Kostka couldn't be happier with the successes the 1981 Bison, and he's Don Morton's biggest fan.

"He's a wonderful man, just a wonderful man," Kostka said of SU's third-year coach. "And a young fella. But I guess that's what it takes."

Forget the grey hair. Kostka is a "young fella" too.

"I'm 39 and holding for the last 30 years," he joked.

At an age where most men would rather be in a rocking chair, the 69-year-old Kostka is more at home in the bleachers of one of the local football stadia.

These days, Kostka's son Bob handles the sporting goods business, but that doesn't mean Stan is a stranger at the store.

"I'm the P.R. man here," he explained with a chuckle. "I come down and sit around."

Kostka and his wife Pauline spend the winters in Palm Springs. But, other than that, Kostka's life almost seems to revolve around football.

When his own sons, Bob and Ken, played high school ball, Kostka was always there

to cheer them on—boisterously.

He recalled one incident where he got so excited at one of his sons' games he jumped down several rows of bleachers. Pauline didn't take it too well.

"She quit going to the games with me," Kostka said with a grin, adding that he has "mellowed" over the years and doesn't do that anymore.

Both Kostka's sons went to UND. Stan, the loyal SU fan, couldn't pass up the oppor-

tunity for a little rivalry. "I told them that's a mistake they made," the elder Kostka recalled he said SU and UND are fine schools.

If anything, Kostka's rivalry between the Sioux was even his day than it is now.

Actually, Kostka is only a walking storehouse of local football lore and anecdotes. But I guess that's expected when a man has enjoyed a sport for so long.

## SU in division playoffs, Puget Sound first foe

By Murray Wolf

It's official—the SU Bison football team is in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Coach Don Morton passed along the news Tuesday that the Thundering Herd's first-round opponent would be Puget Sound (Wash.) University.

Morton said the Bison staff doesn't know much about Puget Sound and he was waiting for game films to help his team prepare for the game.

SU Sports Information told the Spectrum Puget Sound has 9-1 record, with the only loss coming at the hands of

Weber State, a NCAA Division I Big Sky Conference team.

The Loggers are ranked fourth and the Loggers are ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The two schools have met in football competition before.

No game time is set but the contest will be Dec. 28.

Since the Loggers' turf field was badly damaged in their last game, it is expected the game will be played at some other Tacoma area stadium.



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# Gymnastics team swinging into season



Lori Bakke works on her balance beam routine. SU's gymnastics meet is Dec. 5.

By Betsy A. Haugland  
SU's gymnastic team has once again started practicing for another season. Deb Wilson will be returning as this year's head coach with Dale Brady as the assistant coach.

This year's team consists of six women, all of which are returning from last year.

The women practice two and a half hours a day, five days a week.

"Long practices are a necessity since we want to better our team scores, but we'll be practicing mostly on the bars since it gives the girls a lot of trouble," Wilson said.

At the meets, the team is judged on technique, creativity and virtuosity, all totalling up to 10 possible points.

"This year's judges will be picked statewide. They generally are chosen statewide because nationwide judges are a lot harder to get a hold of," Wilson explained.

SU's team standings last year were third in the state of all Division II and III schools. They were first in Division II schools and second in the North Central Conference.

"The toughest competition this year will be out of state. Valley City and UND were strong last year but will be even stronger this year," Wilson said.

The first SU Invitational will be held Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. with Concordia, Moorhead State and Mayville State. All home meets are scheduled at the New Field House.

## Crow's Nest update

By Bruce Bartholomew  
Construction workers continue on the Crow's Nest project, removing the old nest and replacing it with a more modern one.

Amid the mangled boards, twisted nails and sawdust, a new shape is beginning to take form in the basement of the Union. A Jan. 1, 1982, completion date is scheduled.

Three levels will add appeal to the study/lunch area; mirrors will add an image of more room than there actually is, said Dennis Gilbertson, assistant director of the physical plant.

New lighting and carpet will also contribute to the new nest, which will cost SU about \$200,000.

In addition to remodeling, the barber and beauty shops have been moved, and an expanded Twenty After will offer a deli-style menu.

Offices for the director of

Food Services have been placed for greater accessibility.

The new deli will be in the hallway so students have access without entering the dining center.

Gilbertson said the ceiling of the Crow's Nest will be of sculptured wood and booths will be of a special design to accommodate students comfortably.

"The whole affair will really be quite a plush area," said Gilbertson, who added the highlight of the area will be a conversation pit located in the center.

The demolition of the old nest was done by the time fall quarter began, so construction has not inconvenienced many students, Gilbertson said.

He said the students have been patient with all the work going on and hopes they will all enjoy the new Crow's Nest.

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# AIR FORCE

## Fargo Commission denies abortion hearing request

By David Soudahl

A request for a hearing about local regulation of abortion services was unanimously denied by the Fargo City Commission this week.

The request came from a local group, Partners in Vision, which wants to restrict or prohibit abortions from being performed in Fargo. Partners petitioned the city requesting a hearing to provide public input for an ordinance which would limit such services.

A request for an injunction against North Dakota Women's Health Organization

was also denied. NDWHO began operations in late September, offering counseling and referral services to women and providing first trimester abortions.

City Attorney Wayne Solberg advised the commission an injunction would be granted only if further legal proceedings to stop abortions would be filed. To date no court challenge has been filed.

Commissioners also took no action toward establishing the hearing, noting that Partners and other anti-abortion advocates had previously presented their views to the city.

A former co-director of Partners, Lyn Sahr, Moorhead, said city residents would remember commission members at election time, for failing to act on their request.

City commissioner Ron Sahr, no relation to Lyn Sahr, said legal questions about the right to have an abortion have been addressed by many courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court. Sahr added that commissioners may have strong opinions about abortion, but that they must answer legal questions, not moral issues.

Vicky Savageau, president of Citizens for a Real Choice, appeared to inform the commission that her group opposed any efforts to close or restrict NDWHO from operating.

At a previous commission meeting, another co-director of Partners in Vision, Darold Larson, had suggested that pro-choice groups wanted local controls to assure "legal and safe" abortions.

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# Flying Lizards unusual offspring of New Wave

By Dave Haakenson

The Flying Lizards could never be accused of being banal. I see a few of you running for a dictionary already.

This band, if one can truly call it such, has become one of the most unusual offspring of the New Wave. With the release of "Fourth Wall," The Flying Lizards has set itself apart from the rest.

Few groups have tried to imitate this style of music and with good reason. It is for the most part unusual but also uninteresting.

Ringmaster David Cunningham heads the band which experienced some U.S. chart success last year with a cover version of "Money," a tune made popular by the late great Beatles.

The single made the radio plays lists of the most conservative radio stations and climbed into the top-40 on Billboard charts.

The track reportedly cost the band a mere \$20 to record in Cunningham's flat in

England. With its unexpected popularity that's not bad considering it takes Fleetwood Mac a cool million to do the same job. Maybe cocaine keeps going up in price.

The band's first LP seemed extremely primitive. "Fourth Wall" offers more depth in this can be said about the world of non-stop tape loops.

The Flying Lizards usually perform instrumental tracks with a heavy Brian Eno influence. To add to the confusion one of Eno's buddies helps entertain fellow lizards on the new LP.

Yes, Robert Fripp, almost every new band's guitar idol and part-time studio musician, has taken time out from reforming his old haunt, King Crimson, to add his name to the list of contributors to "Fourth Wall."

Fripp seems content to be surrounded by tape loops as much of his solo efforts are dominated by the same. He does add an eerie feeling to the monotony though.

This is not a pleasing or refreshing album. Only three songs could be considered exceptional. These also happen to be the singles from the LP and the best work put out by The Flying Lizards to date.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," "Hands 2 Take" and "Move On Up" also feature Patti Paladin as vocalist. She still sounds as if she's lost but doesn't want anyone to look for her.

"Fourth Wall" should be avoided at all costs. The Flying Lizards is strictly a singles band. I give this LP one out of five stars, five denoting an excellent album.

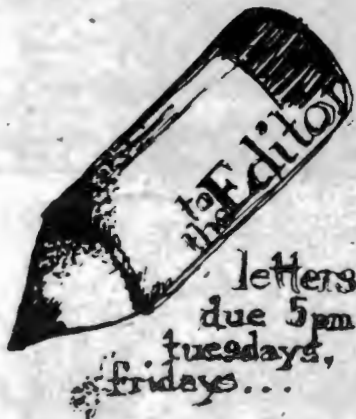
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**GOLDEN OLDIES**  
 FROM  
**MOLSON GOLDEN**

I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.





# Funny Pages

FREE

One-shot. Friday, Nov. 20, 1981

## Special Turkey-Day Issue!

...or we pay for these things and they've piled up all summer.



**Berke  
Breathed**  
and feathered friend

### BLOOM COUNTY

STEVE! YOU MEAN WE'VE BEEN TALKING ALL ABOUT YOU AND YOU'VE BEEN SITTING RIGHT HERE THE WHOLE TIME?



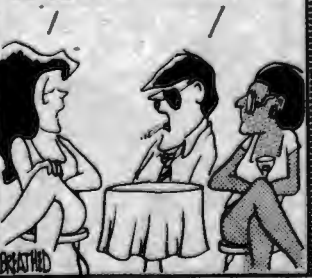
YEAH! GLAD TO KNOW I'M SO NOTICEABLE.

WELL I APOLOGIZE. YA KNOW SARAH, BESIDES HIS FRAGILE EGO, STEVE'S WORST TRAIT IS A MARKED LACK OF PERSONALITY.



C'MON. IS HE THAT BAD?

IS BREAD MOLD SMELLY? YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO MEET HIM SOMEDAY.



HEY!

STEVE! WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?



LEAVING.

WHO'S LEAVING?



OTIS. OTIS ORACLE. I REPRESENT THE "COALITION FOR NICE TV." I'LL BE MONITORING YOUR LOCAL TV STATION NEXT WEEK. JUST PASSING THROUGH, MAC?



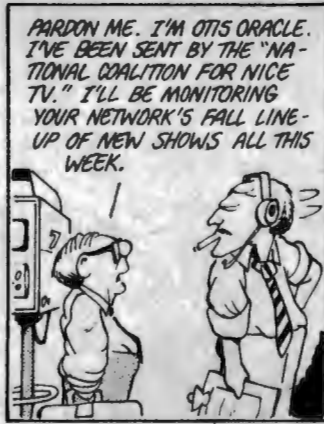
GONNA CLEAN UP THE TUBE, 'EH? OH, YES INDEED! WE EVEN HAVE A HIT LIST...



LOOKS THOROUGH. MY PERSONAL PROJECT IS DOWN THERE AT THE BOTTOM... NUMBER 23.



DOLLY PARTON. A NATIONAL DISGRACE... OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HERSELF.



PARDON ME. I'M OTIS ORACLE. I'VE BEEN SENT BY THE "NATIONAL COALITION FOR NICE TV." I'LL BE MONITORING YOUR NETWORK'S FALL LINE-UP OF NEW SHOWS ALL THIS WEEK.



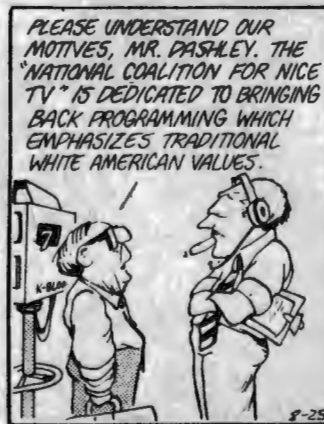
SPECIFICALLY, IT WILL BE VIOLENCE, PROFANITY, ADULTERY, OBSCENITY, SEX AND NUDITY WHICH I WILL BE CAREFULLY WATCHING FOR.



SOUNDS MARVELOUS!



I APPROACH THIS TASK WITH UTTER DISGUST.



PLEASE UNDERSTAND OUR MOTIVES, MR. DASHLEY. THE "NATIONAL COALITION FOR NICE TV" IS DEDICATED TO BRINGING BACK PROGRAMMING WHICH EMPHASIZES TRADITIONAL WHITE AMERICAN VALUES.



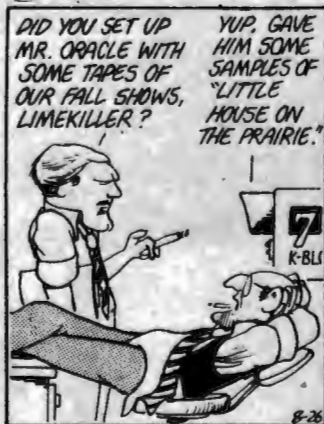
AND IF WE DON'T SEE THESE TYPES OF SHOWS SOON, WE'LL THREATEN TO HOLD A MASS RALLY IN PEORIA AND HOLD OUR BREATH UNTIL WE TURN BLUE.



AND MR. DASHLEY? I WANT YOU PERSONALLY TO KNOW SOMETHING... WHAT?



I, MYSELF, AM READY TO DIE FOR "OZZIE AND HARRIET." GOOD.



DID YOU SET UP MR. ORACLE WITH SOME TAPES OF OUR FALL SHOWS, LIMEKILLER?



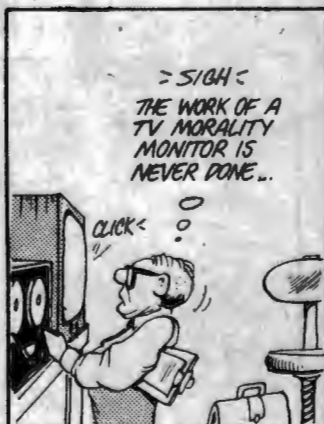
YUP. GAVE HIM SOME SAMPLES OF "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE."



ALRIGHT, YOU SNAKE...WHAT'S HE REALLY WATCHING? "LAST TANGO IN PARIS."



GREAT SCOTT...



>SIGH< THE WORK OF A TV MORALITY MONITOR IS NEVER DONE... CLICK<



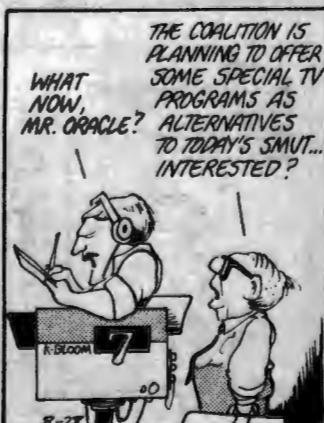
HELLO MARGARET. GET OUT OF MY TENT BEFORE I KNOCK YOUR TEETH IN, HAWKEYE!! MINUS 4 POINTS.



WHAT'S EATING YOU? I WAS PLANNING A SEXY EVENING WITH FRANK TONIGHT AND ALL MY LINGERIE IS GONE! MINUS 12 POINTS.



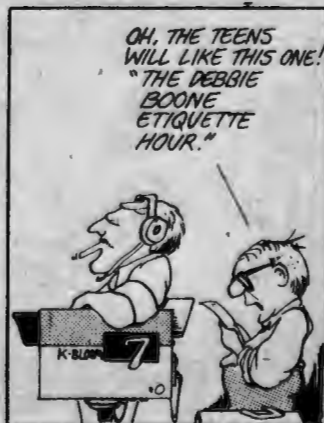
WHERE'D IT GO? KLINGER'S WEARING IT! HA! HA! HA! MINUS 900 POINTS.



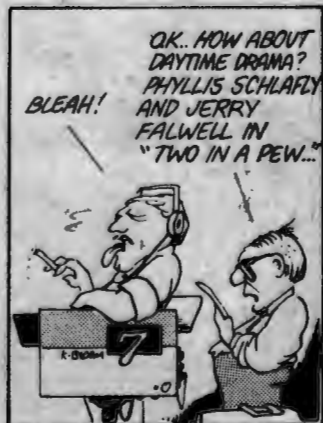
WHAT NOW, MR. ORACLE? THE COALITION IS PLANNING TO OFFER SOME SPECIAL TV PROGRAMS AS ALTERNATIVES TO TODAY'S SMUT... INTERESTED?



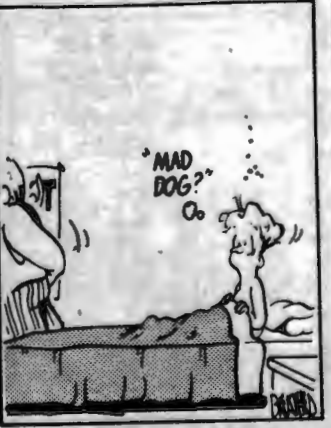
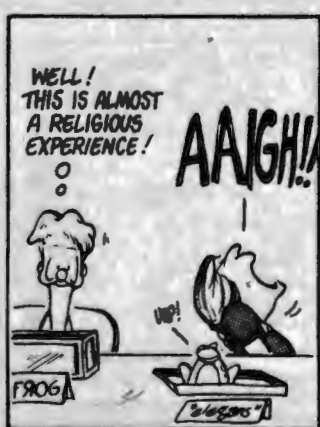
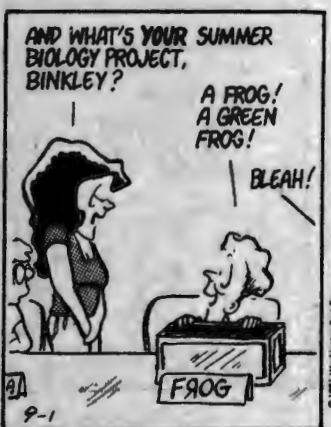
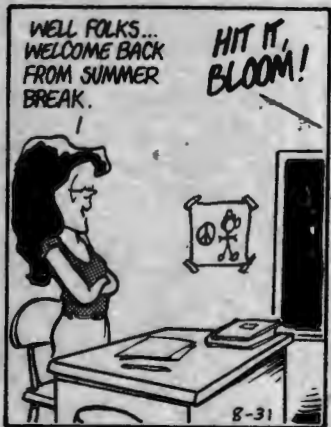
NO. HERE. LET ME GET THE LIST.



OH, THE TEENS WILL LIKE THIS ONE! "THE DEBBIE BOONE ETIQUETTE HOUR."



OK. HOW ABOUT DAYTIME DRAMA? PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY AND JERRY FALWELL IN "TWO IN A PEW..." BLEAH!



BEHOLD SON! I'VE BROUGHT YOU OUT HERE SO YOU CAN SEE YOUR DESTINY! OUR DESTINY! THE DASHLEY DESTINY!

WEEDS?  
THE WORLD'S AT OUR FEET, KID... IT'S OURS! SO LET'S GO OUT AND CONQUER IT!

WHY JUST REALIZING MY POTENTIAL SENDS CHILLS CRAWLING RIGHT UP MY BACK!!

GREATNESS. ON HOW IT BURNS, SON.  
NOPE, THEY'RE FIRE ANTS.

YA KNOW, I WAS THINKING THE OTHER DAY, POP...

IMAGINE A DUDE WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT... HE BUILDS A MASSIVE POPULAR MYSTIQUE AROUND HIS CHAMPIONSHIP YACHTING AND SPORTS, RUNS FOR OFFICE AND COVERS HIS CAMPAIGN WITH HIS OWN NATIONAL TV NETWORK. HE'D BE A SHOO-IN.

BUT GOLLY GEE... HE SURE WOULDN'T WANT ALL THIS TO BE BLABBED TO THE PUBLIC AHEAD OF TIME, WOULD HE, POP?

FOR BEGINNERS, I WANT A MOTORCYCLE. NO... MAKE THAT A CORVETTE...  
ALRIGHT! ALRIGHT!

"MAD DOG" BINKLEY HE CALLED ME. CLEVER PERCEPTION OR MERELY PARENTAL FANTASY?

GRRR...

HA HA! HA HA! HA HA! HA HA! HEH HEH

TIME TO GET REAL WHEN THE COCKROACHES CRACK UP.  
HOO HOO!

OH... HELLO, "MAD DOG" TRYIN' TO PICK UP A FEW MANLY RITUALS FROM OL' DAD, I SEE.

WELL SON... I GUESS YOU'RE ABOUT THAT AGE WHEN YOUR OLD MAN IS ABOUT THE GREAT-EST GUY ON EARTH, EH? CAN'T WAIT TO BE JUST LIKE HIM, EH? HEH HEH...

WELL OKAY, OKAY... I SUPPOSE WE CAN GIVE YA A LITTLE HEAD START, SON...  
MMPH.

OKAY. LET 'ER RIP!!  
I WANTED A Q-TIP.

EXCUSE ME, DAD... I KNOW YOU'RE SORE WITH ME ABOUT MY DISTASTE OF FOOTBALL AND ALL... BUT I NOTICED THAT YOU'RE EATING A BOWL OF WHEATIES DOWN THERE... THE "BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS" AS IT WERE...

AND I COULDN'T HELP ALSO NOTICING THAT YOU'VE GIVEN ME WHAT LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE A BOWL OF PRUNES AND PARSLEY.

IT'S WHAT?

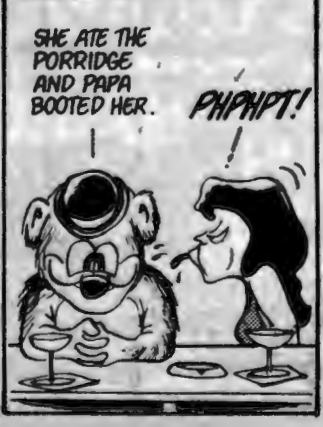
THE "BREAKFAST OF NINCOMPOOPS?"

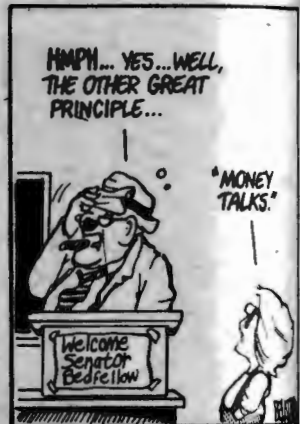
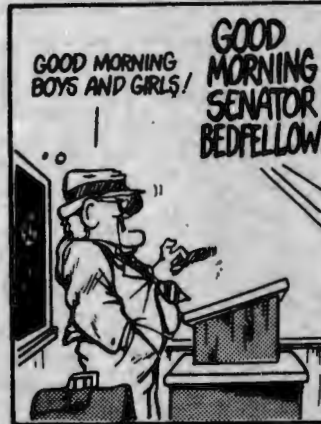
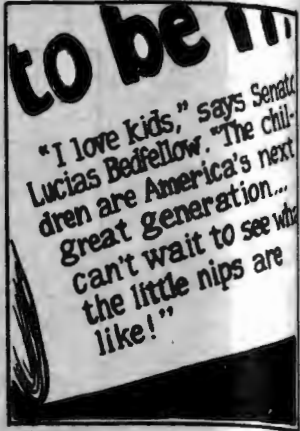
POP...? LET'S DISCUSS THIS, POP...  
NOTHIN' TO DISCUSS. YER GONNA BE A STAR HALFBACK.

DAD... WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE.  
NOPE. WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO GO TO.

WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A NINE-PIG-HEADEDNESS. YEAR-OLD SISSEY.

WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS THAT ON THE WHOLE, I'D RATHER BE IN PHILADELPHIA.  
HAAPA.





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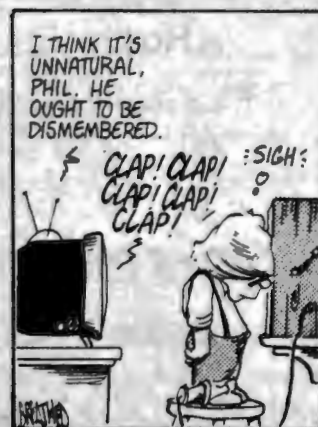
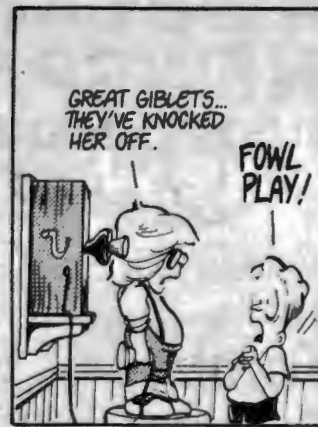
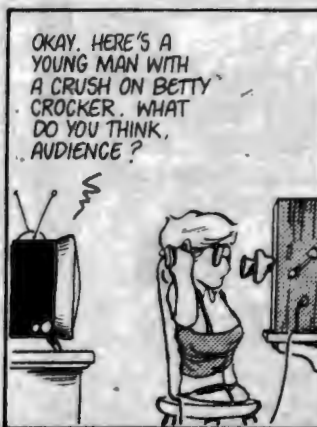
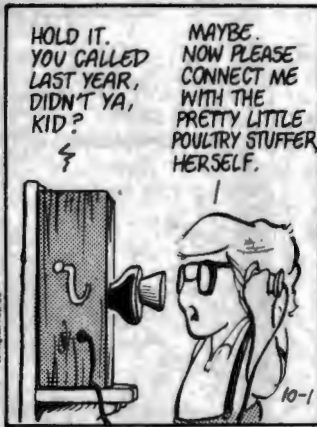
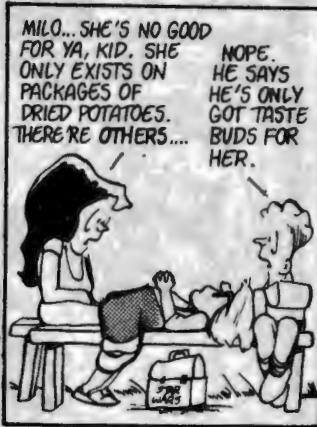
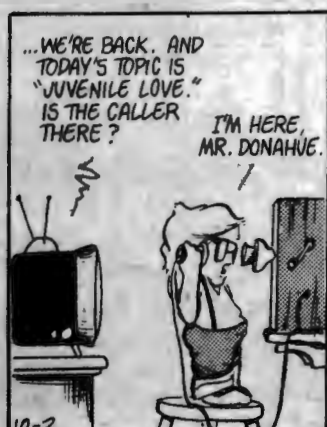
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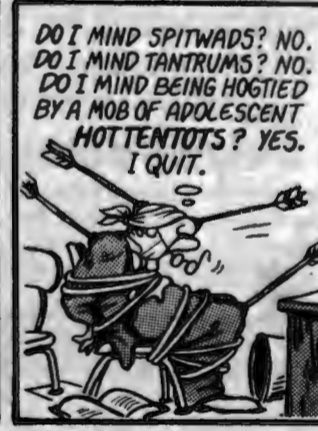
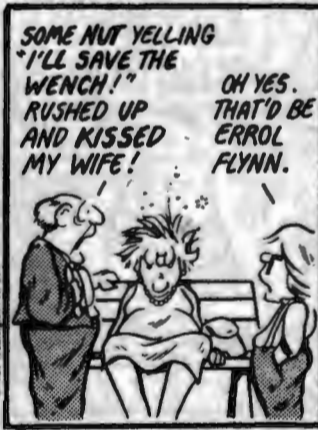
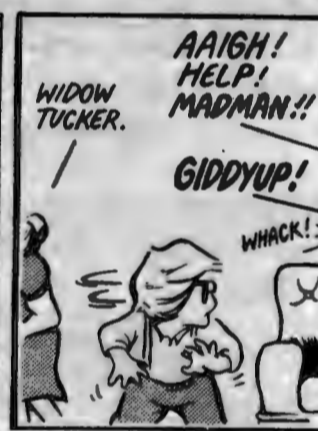
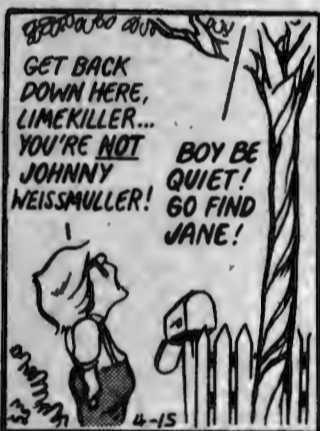
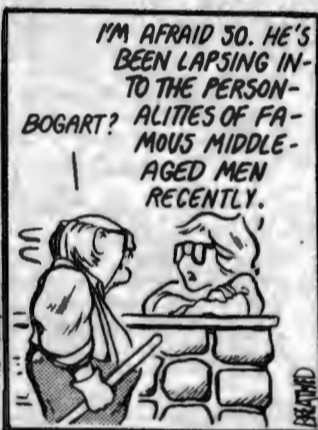
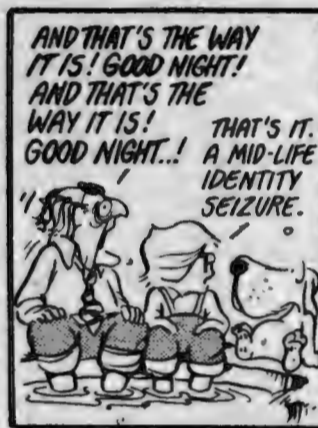
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**BOO**  
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Monday, Nov...

**W**





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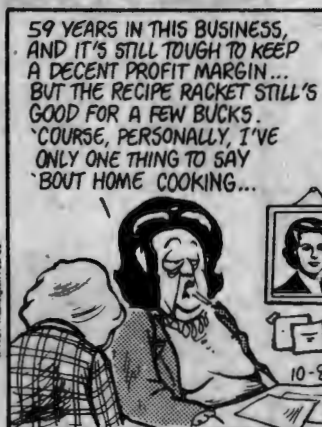
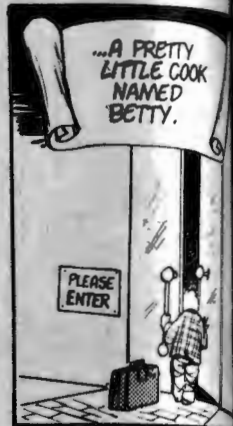
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WANT...  
PLE PIE  
YOU GIVE  
TWINKIES  
HOLLANDAISE  
UCE!

WELL BINKLEY... I WENT SEARCHING FOR A FALSE IDEAL... AND INSTEAD FOUND CAPITALISM AND COMPASSION... HYPE AND HUMANITY... AND... AND POT ROAST AND PRINCIPLES.

10-12

YES BINKLEY, I FOUND THE REAL AMERICA... AND IT REALLY IS...

10-12

BETTY CROCKER.

10-12

IT'S NOT RONA BARRETT?

NOPE.

10-12

...N  
...F.

LIFE'S A CRAP GAME, MILO. I MEAN... I COULD VERY EASILY HAVE BEEN BORN A... A... GARBAGE CAN. RIGHT?

10-13

OR A WORM. OR A DOORKNOB. OR... OR A RIPE BANANA OR I COULD HAVE BEEN BORN A MOLDY SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE! GROSS!

10-13

ONION DIP! WHAT IF I'D BEEN BORN A BOWL OF ONION DIP, MILO?

HOW AWFUL!

10-13

WHAT IF YOU'D BEEN BORN A BABBLING AIRHEAD, BINKLEY?

OH THAT'D BE AWFUL TOO!

10-13

...T?  
...POTATO SALE  
...M.A.

SENATOR BEDFELLOW: PUBLIC SERVANT. HA! IF THE PEASANTS ONLY KNEW! BUT NOBODY CAN TOUCH YA!... YA AIN'T 'FRAID OF NOBODY...

10-14

HEH... HEH...

10-14

AAIGH!

F.B.I.!

10-14

DID I SOUND LIKE EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.?

YES.

10-14

...C'MON, HAVE A DING-DONG.

WE'VE BEEN HAD, BINKLEY. THE GOVERNMENT HAS DUPED US INTO THINKING THAT WARFARE AND MILITARY MUSCLE IS A FUNCTION OF PATRIOTISM...

10-15

THEY'VE MADE A MILITARY STATE THE ACCEPTED NORM! KNOW HOW? BY ASSIMILATING THE WORDS AND SYMBOLS OF WAR RIGHT INTO OUR DAILY CULTURE!

THOSE SNEAKS!

10-15

SIGH.

10-15

HAVE SOME BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM.

THANKS.

10-15

...OH.

MISS HARLOW. I FEEL I MUST PROTEST. COACH BLOOM INSISTS THAT I PARTICIPATE IN SOMETHING CALLED "SUDDEN DEATH."

10-16

NOW FRANKLY, I'M NOT SURE WHAT "SUDDEN DEATH" IS, BUT I'M REASONABLY CONFIDENT THAT IT'S ASSOCIATED WITH "CERTAIN DEATH." I QUIT.

10-16

PRIVATE BINKLEY! YOU'RE A.W.O.L.! I'LL HAVE YOUR HEAD!

10-16

WELL! I SEEM TO HAVE REACHED AN IMPASSE.

MEN, TAKE BINKLEY'S HEAD.

10-16

...HYPED  
...BASICALLY  
...BROAD.  
...BINGO.

HOLD IT... WHAT HAPPENED? IT'S DARK... WAIT... I'M DEAD, AREN'T I?

WRONG.

10-17

YES... I MUST BE DEAD. I SEEM TO BE FLOATING... NO, GLIDING ACTUALLY... JUST LIKE THE "NATIONAL ENQUIRER" SAID.

10-17

SO DOTH A YOUNG (I FEEL) END. YES, THE MORTAL MILO WAS A GOOD KID. MAY THEY HONOR HIS MEMORY FOREVER...

10-17

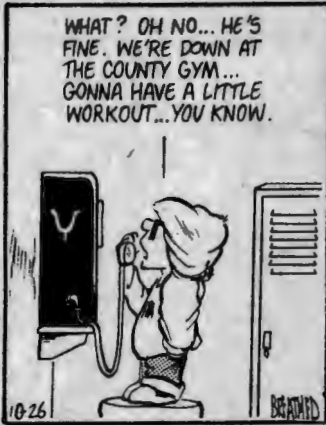
WHAT? NO!... UP! UP!!

OKAY. DOWN WE GO.

10-17



HELLO? MR. BINKLEY?  
THIS IS MILO BLOOM. I'M  
AFRAID YOUR SON WON'T  
MAKE IT HOME FOR SUPPER  
TONIGHT...



WHAT? OH NO... HE'S  
FINE. WE'RE DOWN AT  
THE COUNTY GYM...  
GONNA HAVE A LITTLE  
WORKOUT... YOU KNOW.



AND MIGHT I ADD, SIR,  
THAT NONE OF US HERE  
CAN REMEMBER YOUR  
SON EVER LOOKING MORE...  
BREATHTAKING.



IS HE A BOXER?  
OR A DIP IN HIS  
UNDERWEAR?  
ONLY HIS MOTHER  
KNOWS FOR SURE.



LOOK, MILO... I'M  
NOT ENTIRELY  
CERTAIN THAT I'M  
READY TO GO  
INTO THE RING.

AND THAT'S  
WHY I'M GO-  
ING TO PUT  
YOU THROUGH  
A RIGOROUS  
TRAINING  
SESSION...



JUST IMAGINE THIS BAG  
AS A HUGE MONGOLIAN  
CANNIBAL COMIN' AT YA...  
HERE HE COMES!!  
QUICK! PUNCH YM!  
HERE HE COMES!!



BOB!



TO THE  
RING!

STILL  
COMIN',  
MILO.

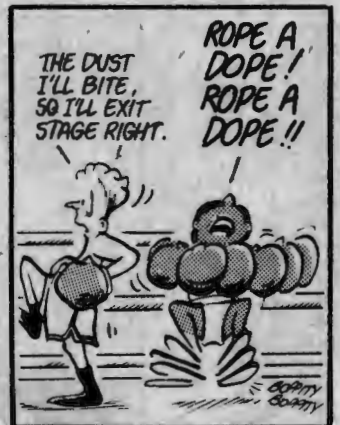


OKAY... THERE'S THE  
BELL. NOW GO  
GET HIM, KID!  
POUND HIM!  
HE'S NOTHIN'!

YEAH...  
RIGHT...  
NO PROBLEM,  
YEAH...



YER GONNA DIE!  
I'M ALPHONZO ALI!  
I FLOAT LIKE A  
BUTTERFLY,  
STING LIKE A BEE!



THE DUST  
I'LL BITE,  
SO I'LL EXIT  
STAGE RIGHT.

ROPE A  
DOPE!  
ROPE A  
DOPE!!

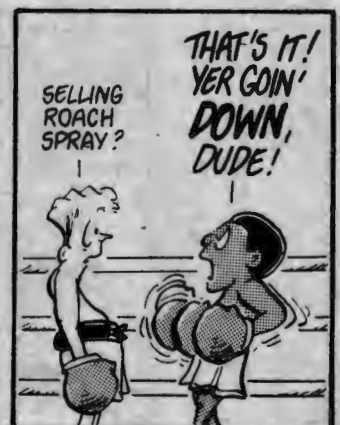


UH... SAY, ALPHONZO  
ALI... THAT'S QUITE  
A NAME YOU'VE  
GOT THERE, SIR.

ALI... HE'S  
MY MAIN  
MAN, BUB.



THE GREATEST!  
THE CHAMP!  
AND SOMEDAY  
I'M GONNA BE  
RIGHT WHERE HE  
IS! DOIN' WHAT  
HE'S DOIN'!



SELLING  
ROACH  
SPRAY?

THAT'S IT!  
YER GOIN'  
DOWN,  
DUDE!



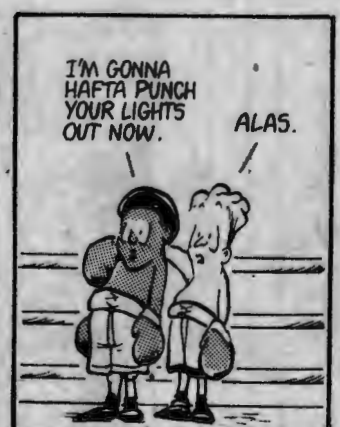
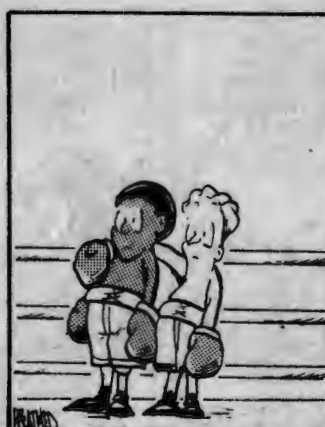
YA KNOW, BUB...  
COME TO THINK OF  
IT, MUHAMMAD  
ALI HAS SORTA  
SOLD OUT,  
HASN'T HE?

YES. I, MYSELF,  
FOUND ROGER  
STAUACH  
HAWKING  
"ROLAIDS" ON  
TV SOMEWHAT  
DISILLUSIONING.



MAN, WHERE  
HAVE ALL THE  
HEROES GONE?  
DO I REALLY WANT  
TO GROW UP TO  
ENDORSE D-CON  
"COCKROACH  
HOTELS?"

THE WORLD  
HAS GROWN  
COMPLEX.  
ALPHONZO...  
I FEAR THERE  
IS NO PLACE  
FOR IDEALISTS  
SUCH AS  
WE.  
ALAS.



I'M GONNA  
HAFTA PUNCH  
YOUR LIGHTS  
OUT NOW.

ALAS.



Drive  
MERCEDI  
BENZ

HOLD IT.



Drive  
MERCEDI  
BENZ

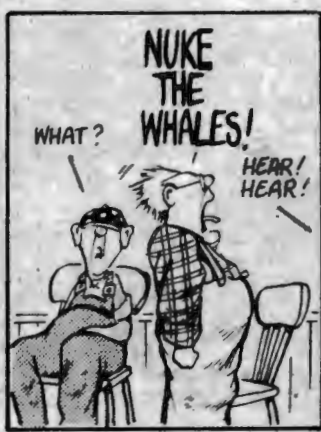
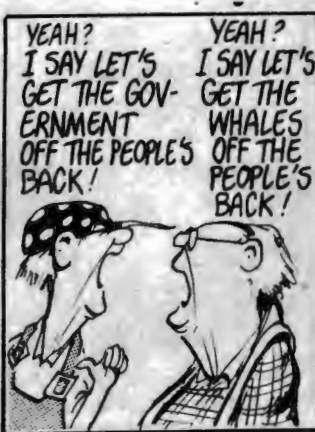
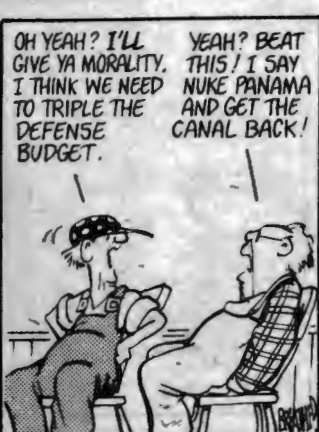
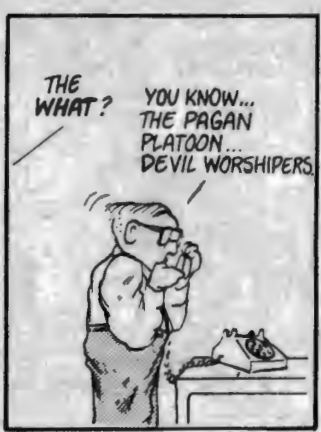
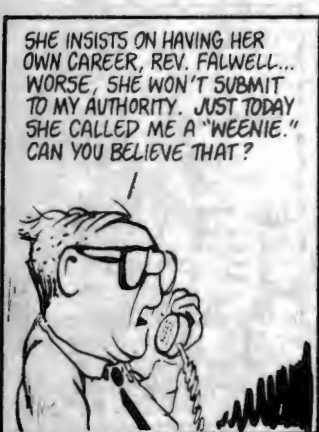
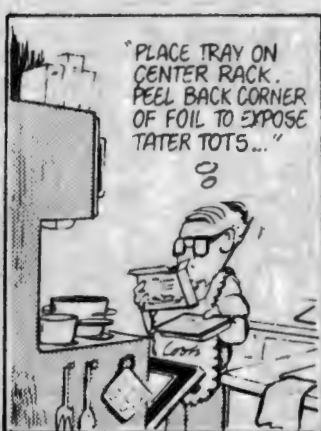


Drive  
MERCEDI  
BENZ



Drive  
MERCEDI  
BENZ

FRANKLY,  
I'M NOT  
SURE WHAT IT  
MEANS, BUT  
SUDDENLY I  
FEEL BETTER.





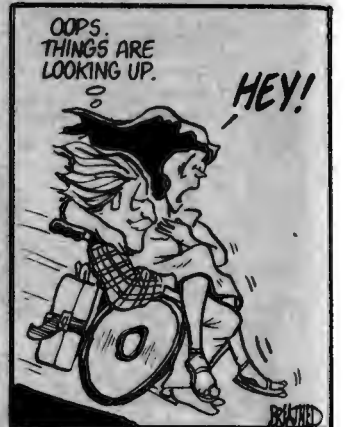
SPLendid. I, CUTTER JOHN... NEWLY ARRIVING DOCTOR TO THIS WILDERNESS CALLED BLOOM COUNTY, NOW FINDS HIMSELF HURTLING TOWARD OBLIVION SANS BRAVES...



OH GREAT. CONGESTION AHEAD. THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE ROTTEN DAY...



COMING THROUGH!



OOPS. THINGS ARE LOOKING UP.

HEY!



WELL HELLO. I'M CUTTER JOHN... GONNA BE THE NEW DOCTOR IN BLOOM COUNTY.

WONDERFUL. HAVE YOU MADE IT A HABIT TO SCOOP UP WOMEN OFF THE STREET?



WELL! IF YOU HAD WANTED US TO MEET, IT WAS HARDLY NECESSARY TO SCAMPER OUT IN FRONT OF ME BACK THERE.

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS.



COME NOW. DO YOU ALWAYS GO AROUND DENYING YOUR EMOTIONS?

HA.



ALL RIGHT! THAT'S IT! YER HAVIN' DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT!

OH YEAH? I'LL BE READY AT EIGHT!



WELL. HERE WE ARE. UH... LIVE IN BLOOM COUNTY LONG, BOBBI?

YES. WELL, NO... I MEAN JUST A FEW MONTHS, ACTUALLY.



OH, THAT'S NICE. UH... OH FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! LET'S STOP SMALL TALKING LIKE A COUPLE OF BLUSHING TEENAGERS!

OH GAD! YOU'RE RIGHT. I HATE SMALL TALK! LET'S TRY TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER.



LEGS SHAVED?

HALFWAY.



WELL KID, I'VE ENJOYED THE HECK OUT OF THIS EVENING.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... I DID TOO, CUTTER. YOU'RE INCREDIBLE. GOOD NIGHT!



HEY... THE KISS! WHERE'S THE LINGERING, IMPASSIONED KISS?

DON'T BE UNSEEMLY.



UNSEEMLY?

THIS IS THE COMICS PAGE.



ALL RIGHT, KIDS... SHOO! NAP TIME!

TOO LATE, LOVER.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER?

SOMETHING SERIOUS. NOT SURE. BEEN THAT WAY SINCE SHE CAME IN.

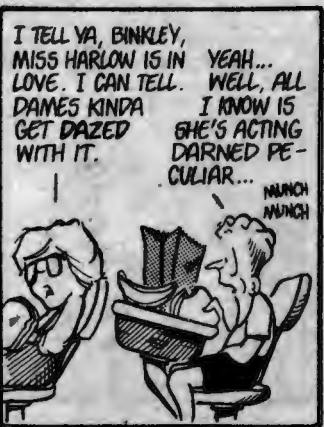


LOOK BOYS... HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUCH BEAUTIFUL CLOUDS IN YOUR ENTIRE LIFE?



LOBOTOMY?!

LOVE.



I TELL YA, BINKLEY, MISS HARLOW IS IN LOVE. I CAN TELL. DAMES KINDA GET DAZED WITH IT.

YEAH... WELL, ALL I KNOW IS SHE'S ACTING DARNED PECULIAR... MUNCH MUNCH

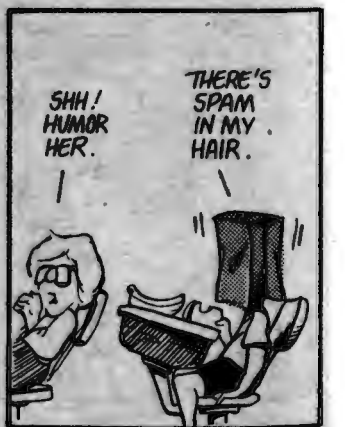


OH BINKLEY?

YES MA'AM?

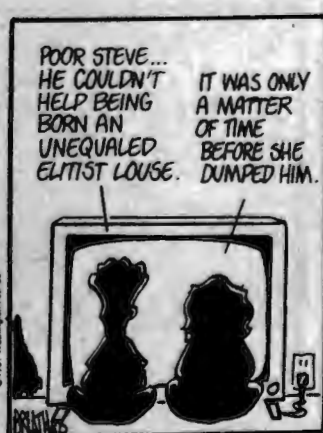
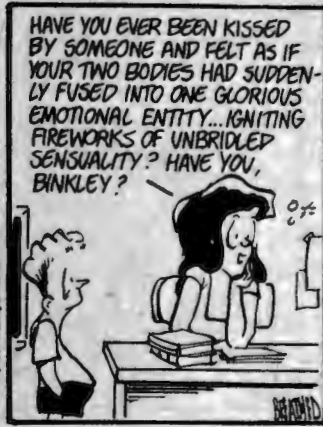


NOW DEAR, WHAT WOULD YOUR MOTHER SAY IF SHE SAW YOU OUT HERE IN THE SNOW WITH-OUT YOUR CAP ON? HERE... LET ME HELP YOU...



SHH! HUMOR HER.

THERE'S SPAM IN MY HAIR.



**BLOOM COUNTY**

