



north dakota SPECTRUM state university

McAllen trip ends season for Bison

By Murray Wolf
Spectrum sports editor

Football personnel began the last leg of a long Thursday morning when they boarded a Frontier airliner at Fargo's Hector

Field, some of the team members and coaches breakfast together and everyone met at the airport to pack up necessary equipment and for the airport.

1:30 p.m.
The team was served at the comfortable Hilton McAllen, Texas. The team plane had landed on Texas soil around noon. The half-hour ride from Harlingen took the team and staff to McAllen where they checked into

from the balmy 80 degree weather, some players noted other distinct differences in the area and its people. "You can tell the people are more laid back down here," said senior center Mark Winkelman. "The service is late. If you're on time for lunch, it takes 15 minutes to get served."

5 p.m.
A two-hour practice session came to an end as the Bison had their first look at the game in the Allen Memorial Stadium. At 19,500 seats, the stadium attested to the popularity of football in the state. Punter Doug Schlosser, consistently one of the best punters in Division II over the past few years, noticed another difference between the game in State and North Dakota.

"My punts seem like they've been going a lot further," he said. "I don't know if it's the humidity or what, but they're going a lot further."

True to his word, Schlosser would average 48 yards a punt on game day.

11 p.m.
It had been a long day for the SU players, coaches, parents, wives and girlfriends by the time the bed check rolled around Thursday night.

But most of the Bison entourage had adapted to the bizarre sensation of waking up in the sub-zero temperatures of Fargo and going to sleep in the near-tropic environment of McAllen.

Earlier that evening, the group had been treated to a welcome banquet with the Southwest Texas State group at the McAllen Tourist Center.

Friday, 9:30 a.m.
The trip wasn't all business for the folks from SU as most of them set out for Reynosa, Mexico, Friday for a morning of sightseeing.

Some returned with pinatas, others with low-priced forms of exotic alcoholic beverages or other types of souvenirs.

3:30 p.m.
The players took a well-earned dip into the palm-lined hotel pool following an afternoon of tough practice under the blazing sun of the Rio Grande Valley.

It had been a typically light practice as is custom the day before a game, but the heat made it an intense workout just the same.

10 p.m.
It was early to bed for the Bison Friday night, though many said they didn't sleep too well.

The evening had been filled with meetings - team meetings, offensive meetings, defensive meetings, position meetings and captains meetings.

The rest of the time was spent trying to relax before the big game the next afternoon.

Saturday, 9 a.m.
If you had ridden the Hilton elevator Saturday morning and stopped at third floor, you would've been greeted by a hallway full of SU football players being taped for the national championship game. The trainers had commandeered most of the area for the job.

Most of the players were pretty low key, keeping their thoughts to themselves as the kick-off drew nearer.

Earlier, they had gone through one last set of offensive and defensive meetings.

10:30 a.m.
The stadium was beginning to fill up as the Bison arrived. By official count, 9,415 fans would crowd into the modern, concrete stadium to watch SU and STSU do battle. Millions more would see the game on the ABC television network.

12:27 p.m.
Having completed the obligatory agility drills, stretching exercises and warm-ups, the players were introduced. The handful of Bison supporters made themselves heard, though they couldn't match the roar created by the throng from Southwest Texas State.

Still, the SU fans, decked out in their green and gold and waving pom poms and Bison banners, raised

Texas To page 2



Sophomores Tom Shockman (left) and Doug Hushka unwind after the final gun of the NCAA Division II championship football game Saturday. SU fell to Southwest Texas State 42-13 in the 1981 Palm Bowl played in McAllen, Texas. More stories and photos are inside.

Neal Lambert

Reflecting

Texas From page 1

ed quite a ruckus much to the amusement of the locals.

12:36 p.m.

With the go-ahead from the television folks, the Bison kicked off and the game was underway. It wasn't to be "the day" for SU as Southwest Texas State took a 14-13 half-time lead and ended up with a 42-13 win and the Division II championship.

4:30 p.m.

It took several trips for the chartered buses to get all the fans, players and assorted Bison followers back to the hotel. Battered, bruised and disappointed, the players waited quietly for the buses to come.

With the realization that the long season was finally over, the players - especially the seniors - began to look toward the future.

"Now I've got to face reality and go find a job," senior runningback Mike Kasowski said half-seriously. "I guess football is done and it's time to settle down."

Because of the long season, Kasowski's wedding, originally scheduled for November, had been postponed until Jan. 23.

With his arm in a sling, Kasowski wasn't too worried about it (his arm). "I've got the rest of my life to set it back in place."

Senior center Howard Holmen said, now that football is over, he'd have to get back to the business of being a student.

"I'll finish up school and get a job, I guess," he said.

As for more immediate plans, Holmen wasn't quite ready to celebrate SU's successful season. "I don't know if I'll celebrate right now," he said. "Maybe when we get back to Fargo."

Senior safety Wayne Schluchter took the loss pretty hard, but he said he'd "hopefully graduate this spring."

As for possible National Football League action, the All-American defensive back said, "It's not up to me - it's up to them. If they're interested in me,



Senior Robert Blakley fends off a Southwest Texas attack.

I'm interested in them."

9 p.m.

By now, the disappointment of the loss had begun to ease slightly and many of the players enjoyed their first beers since mid-summer. Others unwound privately with family and friends at the hotel.

Because of the outcome of the game, it wasn't a wild celebration, but the players were determined

to make the best of the situation before returning to Fargo the next day.

Most of the team spent the day on South Island beach to while away their last few hours in Texas.

At around 7 p.m., the Bison headed for the airport and boarded their charter home, memories for the seniors and hopes for the year for the other players and coaches.



Mike Whetstone (left) and Paul Driscoll wait for their luggage at Hector Field early Monday morning.

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Underdog Herd defeats Mavericks sets two New Field House records

Kevin R. Christ
Bison basketball team
its third win in as
series by stopping
Minnesota State
Saturday night at the
Field House before a
4,850 fans.
Bison came out hot,
60.5 percent from
in the first half and
up with 52.7 percent
time.
New Field House
were broken by SU's

Jeff Askew and SW Min-
nesota's Charles Taylor.
Askew broke the record for
the most assists in a game
with 15; Taylor broke the
record for scoring with 36
points.
Bison head coach Erv In-
niger said, "I've got to give
Taylor a pat on the back. He's
an excellent ball player."
The Bison were never
behind during the entire con-
test. Forward Dave Gnacinski
opened the game with a shot

from just outside the free-
throw line.
The Mavericks traded
buckets with the Bison all the
way up to an 8-8 tie when
Bison guard Kelvin Wynn
broke the game's final
deadlock with a bucket from
the right side of the lane put-
ting SU ahead 10-8.
SU grabbed a 16-point lead
midway through the first half
when Ed Hinkel canned a
short jumper to make it 36-20.
The closest the Mavericks
could get to SU's lead was
early in the second half on a
scoring spurge that put the
Mavericks eight points down
(67-59). But the Bison bounced
back with seven unanswered
points to cap a 76-59 lead.
SU's biggest lead of the
game came on a Troy Richard-
son basket giving the Bison a
93-72 lead with 5:36 left in the
game.



Bison fans had an opportunity to have autographs signed and pictures taken with favorite Bison Basketball players after the game

The Bison cracked the
100-point mark for the second
time this season when Mike
Bindas floated over the lane
with a lay-up making it 101-82.
With 1:45 left in the game,
Hinkel came out with a heavy
duty slam dunk, powering
over Minnesota's Scott
Suprenet drawing a foul and
canning the free throw to
complete a three point play.
Taylor came back with his
own version of the three-point
play for the Mavericks by can-
ning two back-to-back shots
from beyond the 3-point shot
line.
Taylor then fouled SU's
Maurice Williams who canned
both of his free tosses making
the final score 106-90.
SU had a balanced scoring
attack with six players scor-

ing in double figures. Gnacin-
ski and Hinkel led all Bison
scorers with 16 points each.
Hinkel who has averaged 10
rebounds per game, led the
Bison in rebounding with
nine.
SU played Saturday
without the services of
6-foot-6 senior forward Jeff
Giersch who was indefinitely
suspended from the team.
Inniger said he and Giersch
will meet with SU athletic
director Ade Sponberg to
determine what course the
matter will take. Giersch was
fined in Fargo municipal court
last week for shoplifting.
As far as playing without
Giersch, (one of SU's top
players) Inniger said,
"Everybody on our team can

score some. We never know
who will have the hot hand
but every player on our team
is capable of having a big
night. We're not a five-man
team. We need all 11 players
in order to win."
Inniger also said, "I'm not
sold on the season yet. It's go-
ing to get tougher and we
have to go and find out what
it's like on the road."
The Bison embark on a
tough seven-game road trip
starting with Moorhead State
tomorrow night. The Herd
travels to Northern Michigan
Dec. 19, to Sioux Falls, S.D.
for the North Central Con-
ference tournament Dec.
27-29, and will kick off the con-
ference at home against Mor-
ningside College Jan. 8.

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Women cager win weekend tourney

By Betsy A. Haugland
The women's basketball team had a successful weekend at the North Country Tournament at Bemidji. Friday, the Bison beat Moorhead State 94-54, and went on to defeat Minnesota-Duluth Saturday by a score of 80-56.
SU played exceptional in both games. "The team played well together," said Kathy Fredrickson, assistant coach. "We had excellent ball movement and a lot of luck with rebounding and fastbreaking against our op-

ponents."
SU overwhelmed Moorhead State in field goals and free throws. The Bison shot close to the basket and kept a tight hold on the Dragons.
Moorhead State attempted to play an inside and outside game but was unsuccessful in both areas.
"Overall, we were confident about the win against Moorhead State. We had more speed and stability," Fredrickson said.
The Bison put the pressure

on Minnesota-Duluth. They pushed the Bulldogs into poor shooting range. SU shot for 55 percent in the first half, while Minnesota-Duluth shot for 36 percent.
The second half was highlighted by SU's shooting percentage. "We were relaxed and able to shoot well in the first and second half. Duluth couldn't match us," Fredrickson said.
Top scorers for the Bison were Lori Knetter with 21 points and Kim Brekke with 18.

'Twas a week before Christmas

and all through the school,
Not a Spectrum was stirring
'cause it wouldn't be cool
to have to meet deadlines -
stuff we can do later,



When instead of Jules could buy rounds at the Trader!

Tuesday - beginning of 8 p.m. - Nominations will be sought for the Spectrum M.O. (Most Obnoxious Award)
The Christmas bash we've been waiting for - and the one we DESERVE!!

NCAA Division II crown

By Murray Wolf
Spectrum sports editor

Four second-half touchdowns gave Southwest Texas State the NCAA Division II football championship Saturday as the Bobcats pounded the Bison 42-13 at the Palm Bowl in McAllen, Texas.

Despite a pair of SU fumbles in the first half that directly resulted in STSU touchdowns, SU went to the lockerroom trailing only 14-13 at the half.

But the Bobcats blew the game wide open in the second half as they ran up more than 300 yards of offense while limiting the Bison to just 81 second-half yards.

A hint of things to come was given on the first possession of the second half as STSU put together a time-consuming, nine-play drive that seemed certain to result in a Bobcat touchdown.

The Bobcats had begun to put things together and only a first down fumble by senior quarterback Mike Miller put a stop to the drive.

Jim Wacker's Bobcats had reached the SU 11-yard line with a first down before the Bison defense rose up and sacked Miller with sophomore Mike Stratton making the recovery at the 22.

The Thundering Herd got the ball but their drive stalled

at their own 59 and was forced to punt. That's when Miller took charge.

The 6-foot-2, 190 pounder stepped in with a first and 10 at the STSU nine yard line. He immediately ripped off a nine-yard run to make it second and one, and then picked up two yards after recovering his own fumble for a first down.

Miller came up with nine more yards on first down, bringing the ball to the Bobcat 20-yard line. Sophomore runningback Vaughn Deary picked up the first down with a carry to the 36.

With another first down, Miller dropped back and fired a pass in the direction of junior wide receiver David Vela. The pass looked overthrown, but the 6-foot-1, 174-pound speedster ran under the ball and raced untouched to the end zone for a 64-yard touchdown.

That made the score STSU 21, SU 13.

The Bison took over at their own 22 where it looked like the Herd was going to bounce back.

Junior quarterback Mark Nellermoe hit senior split end Robert Blakley with a 41-yard pass completion that moved the ball all the way down to the STSU 37-yard line.

But three plays resulted in minus seven yards for SU and

the Bison were forced to punt the ball over again.

The Bobcats got back at their own 44-yard line where Miller worked it down to a second and nine.

It was Miller again who dropped back and fired with a long scoring play this time a 44 yards out of the backfield.

Things were beginning to deteriorate rapidly. Having lost senior runningback Mike Kasowski through the thigh with a shoulder injury, the offense seemed to be in a usual fire.

Problems continued through the fourth quarter - the Bison never again got beyond their own 34-yard line.

Of SU's seven possessions, three resulted in punts, two ended in loss of a fumble, and one was stopped by an incomplete pass and one resulted in loss of the ball on downs.

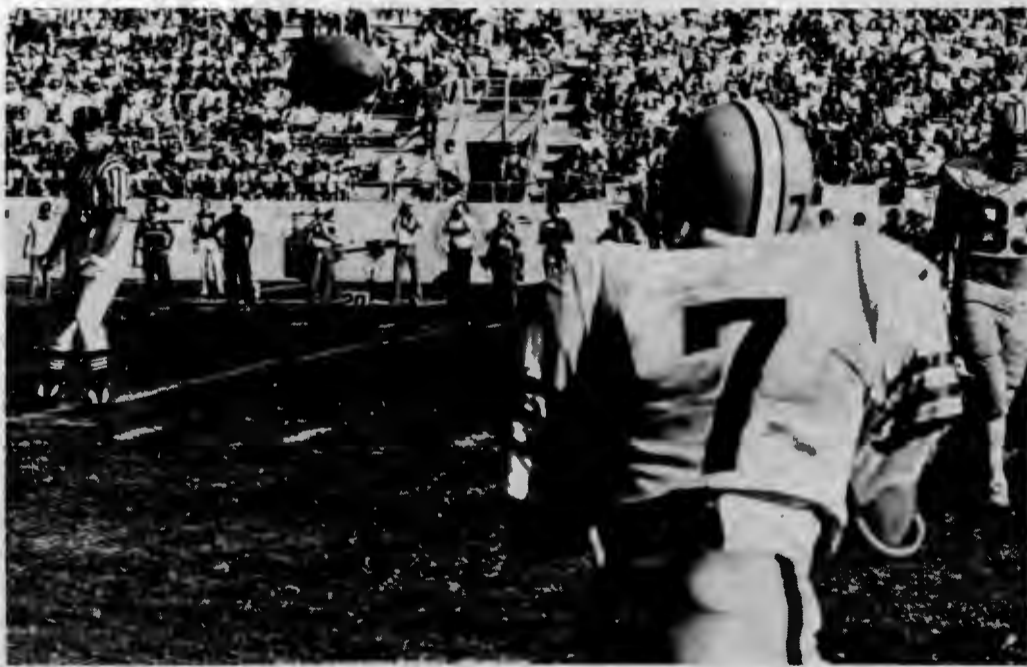
On the defensive side of the coin, things were just as bleak as the Bobcats rolled yardage almost at will.

The situation seemed more hopeless in the fourth quarter as senior tight end Todd Lecy had to be removed from the field on a concussion with probable damage to his left knee.

The Bobcats took



Mark Nellermoe



Senior Kevin Peters (7) makes a grab during the big game. Peters went on to score SU's second touchdown.



Co-captains Wayne Schluchter (left) and Mike Kasowski express disappointment on the face of defeat. It was the end of a college career for the two seniors.

es to STSU

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yard scoring pass.

The TD had been set up by a first down fumble by Blakley.

The Herd came on late in the first half with an 11-play, 88-yard touchdown drive that ended up with a two-yard run by Peters.

The big play of the drive came on a first and 10 at the SU 25 when freshman quarterback Dale Hammerschmidt hit senior split end Joe Barnes with a 37-yard pass completion. Hammerschmidt briefly replaced Nellermoe after the starter was shaken up on a play.

Sophomore licker Mark Luedtke missed the extra point into a tricky breeze and the score was Southwest Texas 14, SU 13.

All in all it was not a good day for SU as the Bison were out-rushed (328-220), out-passed (198-87) and turned the ball over five times.

Senior runningback Donnie Williams of the Bobcats led all rushers with 153 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns.

Peters topped the Bison with 79 yards on 10 carries, while Kasowski netted 69 yards on 10 carries before being hurt.

Miller had 74 yards for STSU; Nellermoe had 30 for the Bison.

The SU quarterback hit two of five passes for 50 yards and had one of those intercepted. Hammerschmidt

completed one of two for 37 yards. Miller connected on eight of 14 for the Bobcats, including three TDs and 198 yards.

Vela, with two catches for 99 yards, and Deary, with two catches for 41, led all receivers. Blakley, Barnes and Peters each had one reception for SU.

Morton had nothing but praise for his team despite the outcome of the game.

"We had a great year," he said after the game. "We owe a lot of it to our seniors.

"We have a lot of tradition at NDSU and our seniors upheld that tradition this year."

Lecky, who is expected to undergo surgery Monday, said, "We had a good year. We did all right just to be here."

The Bison finished the season with a 10-3 record and wound up second in the Division II play-off system.

This year's finish will join a long list of achievements, including national championships in 1965, 1968 and 1969.

Even though it was a banner year, Morton was optimistic about another successful season in 1982 - perhaps even another trip to the national championship game.

"That's always our goal," he said.



Kevin Peters reflects on SU's second-place Division II finish and his college football career.



Reporter Murray Wolf (left...on special assignment) chats with senior player Todd Lecky who suffered a knee injury during Saturday's game. Lecky underwent surgery yesterday.



Defensive tackle Steve Krause works on his tan with the help of the Texas sun and an SU coach's son.

Photos by Neal Lambert



Ray Tidd (87) blocks for Nellerhoe as Thurman Cotton (22) awaits the pitch.

Richardson says no to state tuition hike

By Kevin Cassella

North Dakota State Board of Higher Education Commissioner John Richardson said he will not recommend a tuition increase currently under consideration by for the 1982-83 school year.

The Board of Higher Education will consider a \$60 tuition hike at its meeting in Valley City, Dec. 17 and 18.

The proposal came as a means of compliance with Gov. Allen Olson's "request to reduce expenditures by 5 percent for the remainder of the biennium."

The request came Nov. 17 when the office of management and budget revised its projections for the general fund during the biennium ending June 30, 1983.

The North Dakota Legislature had estimated a balance of \$123 million in the general fund. However, a recent study by the management office reduced that figure by \$100 million to \$23 million.

To increase the income projections, Olson asked state offices under his jurisdiction to cut their budgets by 5 percent.

However, Olson has no authority over the board and that office is not bound by his directive, Richardson said.

In addition, Olson's request to cut state spending reached the board a few days before its Nov. 19 meeting in Bismarck.

At that time, board

members weren't able to understand the implications of the increase, especially the impact upon the state's college students.

The \$60 figure was "arbitrarily selected" to give the board a number to work with in revising the budget if it feels a tuition increase is in order.

North Dakota college students have faced two tuition increases in recent years.

In 1979, the state legislature increased tuition by \$100, said Teresa Joppa, government relations and student services commissioner.

In 1981, the higher education board recommended a \$50 increase for state colleges and a \$100 hike for the two universities. However, the legislature decided to increase tuition by \$100 for all state schools.

More football

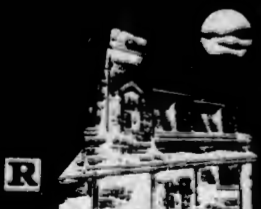


Former Bison coach Jim Wacker (center) celebrates a well-deserved NCAA Division II championship.



Lieutenant Don Kelsven is climbing into his T-38 jet training aircraft cockpit on Sunday after his first cross-country flight to Fargo from Laughlin AFB, Texas, where he has two months of flight training remaining. Don is an '80 graduate of the Air Force ROTC program at NDSU. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN finding out how you could be in the cockpit within two years, stop by the Air Force ROTC office at the Old Field House or call 237-7371.

GHOST STORY



Starts Wednesday
7:30, 9:45
Fargo Theatre

Comstock House ushers in Yuletide season

By Kathy West
 Step through the door
 you back nearly a hun-
 dreds. Candlelight glows
 illuminating antique
 and tables, faded rugs
 delicate lace curtains.
 to the Solomon G.
 Comstock House - one of
 Moorhead's few
 sites.
 In the past four years, the
 Comstock Historic House has
 been in the yuletide
 with a Christmas
 Light Tour. Guests are
 at the door by a
 guide, handed a
 key, and then are free to
 roam their own through
 the two-story house.
 The stop in the dining

room to enjoy coffee and
 cookies, toast by the fire in
 the sitting room, or admire
 the 8-foot Christmas tree
 decorated with ornaments
 made by Moorhead elemen-
 tary school children.

Guides are stationed
 throughout the house and
 with enthusiasm tell about
 their particular room and the
 member of the Comstock
 family who lived there.

A stop in the maid's room
 revealed a little about Sarah
 Comstock's personality. The
 guide said Mrs. Comstock was
 a stern taskmistress who
 often caused the maid to cry
 because she had so much
 work to do. Mrs. Comstock
 meant no harm, however, and

would soon apologize.

There was evidently some
 discrimination against the
 servants. Mrs. Comstock was
 very displeased that the
 maid's bedroom was on the
 same floor as the family
 bedrooms. She did not think it
 was proper, but there was no
 alternative.

The house has a back stair-
 way leading down into the kit-
 chen which the servants were
 expected to use. It was con-
 sidered improper for them to
 cross the living room on their
 way to retire for the night.

The room of the youngest
 daughter, Jessie, had a bed
 with a headboard that reach-
 ed to the ceiling. The guide
 said a possible reason for this
 was the belief in the early
 1900's that it was unhealthy
 to sleep lying down and so a
 person slept propped up
 against the headboard with
 pillows. One of the guests of-
 fered another opinion—she
 said the high headboard sym-
 bolized an unmarried woman
 which Jessie was.

The house has two parlors
 the front or formal parlor and
 the informal parlor which
 later became Solomon's
 bedroom so he wouldn't have
 to climb the stairs. One guide
 said there may have been two
 parlors, there was one for the
 men and the other for the
 women.

The Comstock House is not
 the oldest home in this area,
 nor is it the most beautiful.
 Its uniqueness lies in the
 authenticity of its furnishing
 and artifacts. Everything was
 once owned by the Com-
 stocks; there are no reproduc-
 tions to fool the eye.

Some restoration was
 necessary—a little wallpap-
 ering and painting—but gener-
 ally the house wears its years
 well. It has a grace and a
 charm all its own and a
 character that is often miss-
 ing in the dime-a-dozen
 houses of today.

Perhaps the house absorb-

ed the personalities of its
 owners—Sarah and Solomon
 Comstock and their three
 children. They were an active
 and vital family who had quite
 an impact on the Fargo-
 Moorhead community.

Solomon Comstock had
 many interests. He helped
 establish Moorhead's first
 Fire Department, the First
 National Bank and together
 with his best friend, James J.
 Hill, developed the area's
 railroad system. He also serv-
 ed as a Minnesota represen-
 tative for six years and as a
 senator for four. He greatly
 valued higher education and
 donated the land upon which
 Moorhead State College now
 stands.

Comstock's wife, Sarah,
 was also an enterprising in-
 dividual. In spite of society's
 disapproval of women work-
 ing outside the home, in 1893,
 she helped establish the
 Moorhead Women's Club. The
 club was instrumental in
 developing and supporting
 the public library and Sarah
 became the first president of
 the library board.

Of the Comstock's three
 children, Ada was the eldest
 and most notable. She was
 highly educated and studied
 for a while in Paris. She was
 a professor of English and the
 first dean of women at the
 University of Minnesota and
 also an academic dean at
 Smith College and president
 of Radcliffe College.

Jessie was the youngest

daughter and never married.
 Like her sister Ada, she too
 was highly educated. She
 was taught in private schools
 for several years before return-
 ing home to look after her
 parents in their old age. In
 her room hangs a Red Cross
 uniform from her days as a
 nurse during World War I.

The youngest child,
 George, was a community
 leader in the tradition of his
 father. He was active in the
 banking, farming, and real
 estate business and also was a
 resident director of Moorhead
 State College. It was he and
 his wife Francis who
 presented the Comstock
 house to the Minnesota
 Historical Society.

The Comstock Historical
 House is open on weekends
 during the summer from 1 to
 5 p.m. and by appointment the
 rest of the year. Admission is
 \$1.50 for adults. Children are
 admitted free when accom-
 panied by adults, otherwise
 the charge is 25 cents.

Besides the Christmas
 Candlelight Tour, some other
 events to watch for are the
 Ethnic Days which each
 highlight a particular culture,
 held during the school year.
 Craftfest, Eighth Street Fest
 (held in conjunction with
 other area organizations) and
 the Strawberry Fest at which
 strawberry ice cream and
 short cake are served on the
 lawn of the Comstock house
 are also annual events.

FMCT's 'A Christmas Carol' a nice tradition

By Rick Raasch

The Fargo-Moorhead Com-
 munity Theatre's production
 of "A Christmas Carol" made
 me take in some of the
 Christmas spirit a little early
 this year. All of the cir-
 cumstances were right for it:
 a cheery Friday afternoon,
 a matinee packed with kids and
 the Dicken's story I'm such a
 sucker for.

With all of this in tow, I
 found it difficult to keep a
 critical perspective on the
 show. But let's fact it. FMCT's
 production of "A Christmas
 Carol" is a nice tradition dur-
 ing the holidays and to harp
 on any of its faults is a bit like
 telling Mom she forgot the
 nuts in the Christmas fudge.

I'll start with the good
 points. Jean Pendray Logan's
 direction was solid. All of the
 characters were pointed in
 the right direction and I
 wasn't disappointed by any of
 Logan's interpretations of the
 script or characters. The stag-
 ing, too, was a strong point in
 the show.

I found that the set, design-
 ed by Marvin Jonason, helped
 the production along. It
 distinctly communicated the
 flavor of Dicken's London.
 The set also compensated for
 some of the actors, who
 weren't strong enough to
 carry this flavor on their own.
 The costumes, coordinated

by Molla Romine Darney,
 were done well. The costumes
 of Marley and the other three
 spirits were especially
 noteworthy.

This production of "A
 Christmas Carol" was a
 classic case of a show needing
 one more week of rehearsal.
 None of the actors did a poor
 job - they just needed more
 time before their characters
 and their timing jelled.

Still, the performers were
 consistent and well on their
 way to having a polished
 show. Stephen Tschida made
 Scrooge as miserable and
 crotchety as every, though he
 didn't seem to have a feel for
 Scrooge's bittersweet
 moments. SU's Craig Knutson
 was a fine Fred, Scrooge's
 Christmas-loving nephew.
 And I can't get by without
 mentioning Delmar Corrick
 and his portrayal of what has
 to be the definitive Fezziwig.

But the actor who made the
 show enjoyable for me was
 Don Wirries. As the Ghost of
 Christmas Present, Wirries
 was a provocative figure. His
 voice alone crystallized his
 unique character.

Most of my criticism,
 though, got left behind when I
 left the theater. The snow
 that fell while I was watching
 the show seemed to be a fit-
 ting curtain for this holiday
 favorite.

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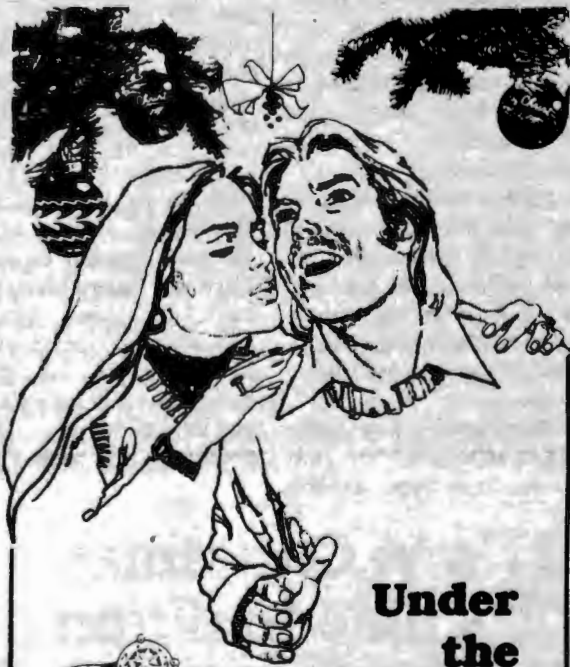
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Christmas Cheer?

Here now, the arrival of Christmas break,
A time I'll spend at ease...
Some will travel, some will work,
But I'll do as I please.

I'll pretend I'm not a pervert
And lay rest to my twisted mind,
And allow myself to revert
Back to an even more brainless time.

And perhaps I'll do my homework
(Which is five weeks over-due...)
And if you believe what you just read
Boy, have I got the car for you!

The gasoline prices, being real funky
Have me selling my car and buying a donkey.
Then when you're on the road and out of gas,
I'll trot by and yell 'kiss my ass!'

But that's off the subject of Christmas
That special time of the year
When we don warmer smiles to beat cold nights
And are glad for the things we share.

But sheperds don't abide in the fields of winter,
Not that this annual thing is wrong.
But the hugs, smiles and gifts of goodwill
Could be spread out all year long.

Yet many are celebrating
With frolicking, booze and cheer.
But do they remember the reason why?
I know - shut up and drink your beer.

So while you're partying, funning and fooling
(And just generally on your lips)
Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
An remember - don't drive zipped.

-Marcus T. Martin

'Absence of Malice' sports two excellent performances

By Dave Haakenson

Every holiday season the big movie companies unleash their hottest blockbusters on the unsuspecting public.

"Absence of Malice" will be here soon. It offers the story of a big city newspaper and an over-anxious reporter.

Sally Field plays the reporter who digs up incriminating stories against a small-time liquor distributor. Paul Newman portrays the alcohol man.

The plot is the classic case of a man charged with a crime he never did and his efforts at clearing his name. The story

has been updated slightly to include the big bad electronic media.

Yes, newspapers are relying more and more on computers to get the daily job done. Some are even toying with the idea of using television to show the pages of the paper to viewers who don't subscribe.

In "Absence of Malice" the newspaper reporter makes all the wrong decisions. It suggests newspapers are too well insulated by the Constitution and they know it.

This sets up the idea that newspapers can and do

whatever they want to do without fear of punishment. In the real world this simply isn't true.

The title "Absence of Malice" comes from the legal concept that newspapers can print something editors feel is the truth even if it later turns out to be erroneous.

Since the paper's intention was to present truthful information to its readers and not to lie, there is no malice involved.

Newman and Field put in excellent performances which ultimately save the slowness of the plot. The flick drags on too long in most places.

Once the plot is begun that the reporter has been set up by the federal officials to write her story, be prepared to sit through an hour of each character re-evaluating his other actions to see if they were appropriate.

"Absence of Malice" could easily be retitled "Absence of Foresight" because the writers and producers haven't done all they should have to create an excellent Christmas blockbuster.

The film gets three stars out of five on acting performances alone. The story gets nothing as it is a simple reworking of previous scripts.

Now the bus stops here, transit service expanded

Bus routes in Fargo have been changed effective Dec. 7, according to Barry Samsten, Fargo transit authority.

The changes are "designed primarily to improve existing bus service and to include those areas (of Fargo) which did not heretofore have bus service," he said.

Areas of the city that did not have bus service previously, but are now included in the system are the northwest section, the far south and southwest sections. The southwest section includes the area north of I-94, south of 38th Avenue South and west of University Drive.

Bus route 2, 4, 5 and 6 have not changed.

There are two new routes. Route 7 serves the SU area, Madison area and the Industrial Park.

Route 8 services an area bounded by I-94 to the north and 38th Avenue South to the

south. This route also services the area surrounding the Eagles clubhouse, Samsten said.

Two existing routes have been expanded. Route 3 has additional stops at SU and the Air Guard. It also provides additional service in the residential area along 10th Street between 25th and 32nd Avenues North.

Route 1 has been split into two separate routes. Route 1 East services St. Lukes and the Veterans Hospital. Route 1 North services along Broadway to Valley North.

Bus service is provided Monday through Saturday. However, route 8 does not run on Saturdays. Bus service is not provided on Sundays and major holidays.

SU students may ride the buses in Fargo for 25 cents and by showing a current ID. Transfers cost an additional 25 cents.

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Martha and the Muffins mellowing out

ave Haakenson
g the art of imita-
the same as being

you drop the nee-
Martha and The Muf-
LP prepare to hear
I'll remember hear-
variety of other
your collection.

The Ice Age"
feats itself until
on side two where
suddenly seems ac-

ffins draw energy
rdings by Robert
Division, XTC and
at an odd combina-
course, the
do not occur in

the same song.

The music strolls down toward the label in a lazy fashion. Martha Johnson shares the vocal chores with Mark Gane this time around. "This is The Ice Age" is the band's third effort.

Most of the tracks are soft and flowing. This is quite a quiet recording. The previous two LPs featured two Marthas. One left to do solo work. Most new wave acts are mellowing out to some extent. Martha and The Muffins is as well. Maybe this is really what the band had in mind from the start.

The soft approach works for the Muffins. Each song has

some catchy segment to it that comes back to haunt me at weird times during the day. Have you ever been going to sleep or taking a shower and suddenly had to hum a melody?

This is another one of those LPs which shouldn't be ignored in the United States. Why it hasn't been released here yet is probably because of anticipated sales and expected radio airplay.

Few U.S. record companies are willing to sign bands which don't possess that certain sound which executives have found highly marketable in the past. Sound like Boston, though, and you've got

yourself an eight-album contract, buddy-bob.

Disgusting, isn't it? I think it is. Where's the element of imagination in imitation? Which brings us back to Martha and The Muffins.

After repeated listenings "This is The Ice Age" takes on a life of its own. It no longer seems to be a collaboration of silent partners but a creative work in its own right.

The best track is "You Sold the Cottage." If you're looking for an interesting piece of writing this is it. The lyrics describe life at the family hideaway.

"Bloodsuckers between the

toes on the lake bottom, being bitten by the chipmunk that lives underneath the boat house and horseflies dining on my back." Sounds like fun doesn't it?

Martha and The Muffins is from Canada. Its LPs are even recorded at Nimbus 9, the recording studio of Canada's The Guess Who.

"This is The Ice Age" is interesting enough to rate three stars out of five but it probably would rate higher if it didn't sound so much like other music.

The LP is available only as an import and can be purchased locally through Budget Tapes and Records.

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Cross Country Ski Club

Waxing and special techniques required will be demonstrated at a cross country ski meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Forum Room of the Union. Bring in your own skis and get the base waxed.

D U Little Sisters

A meeting of the Delta Upsilon Little Sisters will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the D U House.

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Clips

campus

AUSA

The Association of the United States Army will hold a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Field House.

Pre-Med Association

An informal meeting of the Pre-Med Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Stevens room 203.

Phi Mu

Get into the Christmas spirit and buy someone a flower or a personalized cookie at the Phi Mu booth in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday.

College Republicans

Members and guests are encouraged to attend a Christmas social immediately after John Block's address. The party will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 615 24th Ave. So.

Ag Mech

Ed Matras will speak on the Modern Oil Story at the next meeting of the Ag Mech club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Tri-College Flying Club

A film will be shown at the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the States Room of the Union.

Student Night Tonight

Crossroads
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Student Teachers

All students who plan on student teaching during the spring quarter of 1982 should register with Dr. Steve Taffee on Thursday in Minard 314 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Preferences for placement and necessary student teaching forms will be reviewed at this time. Students unable to meet with Dr. Taffee at this time should contact him prior to the meeting to make alternative arrangements.

YMCA

If anyone is interested in becoming a referee for the Y.B.A. on Saturdays between Jan. 9, 1982 and March 20, 1982 at local grade schools should contact Carla at the Y at 293-9622.

AHEA

A meeting of the American Home Ec Association will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 12, 1982, in the Founder's Room in the Home Ec Building.

Senate Appointments Committee

A meeting to revise the appointments procedures will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Life Center room 320. All students are welcome to attend.

IRHC

The weekly meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall Committee will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the 4-H Building room 320-D and -E. Yes, it is at 6 p.m. and we should have a conference table.



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SU suffering from faculty shortage

By Karen Kockelman

You are fatigued from standing in long registration lines. You didn't get the classes you wanted. Maybe the classes you did get are so large you can't hear lectures.

If these inconveniences annoyed you, take hope in the opinion of Dr. Ray Hoops, vice president of academic affairs. He feels the faculty shortage is a temporary one that will be overcome by next year.

Major areas of shortage are in the fields of engineering, computer science and business, Hoops said. The reasons for the shortage include insufficient funding through legislature.

North Dakota was analyzed to have a decrease in enrollment in its institutions of higher learning this year. According to Hoops, SU was budgetted by legislature according to the expected decrease in students.

What happened at SU this year was the exact opposite. The increase in enrollment was fairly sizable, Hoops said.

SU is funded according to the number of student credit hours. For example, the more credit hours registered for and taken, the more funding SU should receive. What is happening Hoops said, is more students are taking more credits. This has caused the faculty shortage.

Impacts of the shortage include long registration lines, too few classes and too few sections offered. "Classes are too large," Hoops said. "Larger than we'd like to see them."

Despite the inconveniences of the shortage, things seem to be going quite well he said.

"We are in good shape," she said. Faculty and students have been understanding and cooperative. It's a matter of good people handling little problems."

Hoops feels there are many people working harder than they should be expected to.

He is confident the shortage won't last. "The legislature is generally very cooperative with the state's universities he said. Once the legislature is aware of the unforeseen shortage, he is certain it will take action to remedy the problem.

"The present condition is a

temporary one," Hoops said.

If the shortage were to continue, there would have to be caps on enrollment in engineering and computer science. These are fields that are growing most rapidly and continue to require additional faculty, according to Hoops. Areas of emphasis in these fields are constantly shifting, and this adds to the faculty problem, he said.

If the situation would reach the worst possible case Hoops said, there will be some good students who won't be able to attend SU, but he is confident this is not going to occur.

The shortage may affect the decisions of high school students considering SU he said. This will be especially true if caps on enrollment in these areas are necessary, Hoops said.

At present, the quality of education at SU is not affected by the shortage. If the shortage would continue he said, this would probably not be true.

Gov. Allen Olson's 5 percent cutback may affect the faculty situation here. Hoops said the effects of the cutback will probably be known sometime this week.

According to Hoops it will be difficult to determine where cuts will have to be made, but he said there won't be any layoffs.

"SU can't afford any more shortages in faculty."

The university will attempt to minimize the effects of the cutback.

"People will simply have to tighten their belts and work harder," he said.

Hoops gave some suggestions as to what can be done to help solve the shortage problem.

Student influence is very important in the legislature's decisions on funding and that one of the reasons SU has had good funding thus far is partly because of student participation in legislature.

Becoming part of the political process, Hoops said, is the way to influence the legislature, because it gives

the impact and voice of the student.

"Votes talk," he said.

Parental influence on legislature is also very important Hoops said. Because of their productivity and socio-economic impact, they are generally the most influential group of citizens in the state.

"It is important to make legislators and state citizens

aware of the many benefits the state gains from its universities," Hoops said.

This is especially true in the areas of agriculture and engineering. Without the research done by its universities, Hoops said, the state's productivity would be decreased greatly.

Although many of its effects are not immediate, he

said the state would immensely without the done by these institutions. Hoops feels it is essential to create awareness of the essential role state universities play. Then it is possible to have the legislature of the state of sufficient funding for these institutions.

SU receives \$25,000 grant from Northwest

SU's travel budget received a \$25,000 boost earlier this month when Northwest Airlines issued \$25,000 worth of travel credit to the university.

Terry Leo, spokesman for Northwest's corporate giving program, says the grant is for free air travel for SU up to a value of \$25,000.

"Northwest Airlines recently completed 50 years of service to the community and this is the company's way of thanking the area for the

support it has given us," Leo said.

The University of North Dakota received a matching grant. Moorhead State University and Concordia received \$25,000 between the two schools.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard said the money will be used to supplement the university's existing travel budget and to bring more money into the budget.

For example, if another grant or reasearch proposal is

available to SU and must be made some where in the country, part of the \$25,000 Northwest would help with the expenses.

He said the money divided in various ways and will be under the direction of SU's vice president he added, specific projects have yet to be worked out.

The vice president will work with the various departments of colleges to decide how the money will be used.

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70 students curing ham for Little I



(left) and Curt Hartmann trim a ham in preparation for the

By Lyndon Anderson
Curing a ham for the Little International has provided students a chance to have a contest in the meats field which could contribute to the show. That is the reason a ham curing contest was started seven years ago.

Hams are not cured on a wide scale basis as they once were before refrigeration came about. Most meat used to be canned or cured. Hams are cured to provide a different variety of meat flavors and extend the time which the product can be used as food.

Over 70 students are curing a ham in this year's contest and everyone from an animal scientist, home economist to an engineer is participating. Besides gaining a credit, the participant is rewarded with the knowledge of practical experience which can be hard to gain in a class.

Students have already been busy working on their hams and most of the major work has been done on the hams. The hams were purchased from John Morrell Distributing and according to Verlin K. Johnson, all the hams have good conformity in weight and a little more than usual variation in quality.

The quality of the ham

makes a difference when they are judged.

"So besides doing a good job, you have to draw a good quality ham," Johnson said. "That's the chance you take."

The first thing students start doing is to trim and shape their hams and on the same day applying 1/8 of the cure to be used. Some people modify their second and third cures to provide a different taste and aroma to the ham.

"The cure is stitchpumped in the ham in three different places and that is more or less insurance we get curing started on the inside," Johnson said.

A cure is used which has a little over 50 percent saturation of salt to get the process started. By using this cure, the safety factor is better and not as many hams are spoiled. Last year only one ham was spoiled out of 90 hams.

The second week, more cure was applied and a couple of days before Christmas vacation, the last cure will be applied. The cure is applied three different times to give a chance for the salt to work in. The cure is allowed to sit for 45 days to make sure it is spread evenly throughout the ham.

"If the hams sit for longer than that, it won't hurt anything. The ham will be a little bit drier, but that makes it a little better product," Johnson said.

Around Jan. 22, the hams are smoked in batches of 28. After they are smoked, the hams are hung and allowed to equalize.

"The day before the show, if they want to come up and dress them a little, that's their own wish," Johnson said. "The can wipe the drippings, salt collections and oil their hams."

"In fact, last year a guy came in and put a real small amount of oil on the ham and

then sprinkled a little black pepper on it," Johnson said. "I call that the dressing up for the show."

The hams are judged the Friday before the show and are judged on general appearance, smoke color, color of lean, aroma, texture, quality and flavor.

"Most of the points are on aroma, quality and flavor," Johnson said.

The judges probe each ham to check the odor or aroma. If it's a good ham, it is still in the running for one of the top ten hams. Last year, almost forty hams were singled out this way. The judges then take a thin slice out of the center of the ham and tast it to determine the flavor.

The top ten hams are then picked and they rejudge the top ten hams to make sure that is the way they should be placed. The judging takes about four hours.

During the night of the show, the top ten hams are paraded around in a smoke shack on a trailer which is pulled by a team of Clydesdales owned by Jim Hoagland of West Fargo. "Hoagland has done this for a few years and for our appreciation he has received a ham each year. In past years, the top ten hams bring in anywhere from \$1500 to \$2000 which is used to help pay expenses of the Little International," Johnson explained.

This years ham curing contest is being chaired by Curt Hartmann, a senior in animal science from Hebron, N.D. Dennis Fannik, a freshman in animal science from Max, N.D. is his assistant. Hartmann has cured a ham for the past two years and this is Fannik's first year for curing. Hartmann says it takes anywhere from two to four hours to cure a ham.

Little I queen McNamee steps down in February

Lyndon Anderson
The Little International queen, Linda McNamee, is a strong leader in agriculture and in the Saddle and Club.

McNamee, a junior in child development and family relations from Hillsboro, N.D., was queen from a group of eleven women. She was first nominated by the club and then elected by a selection which narrowed the number down to six. She gave speeches and answered questions in agriculture, Saddle and Little International. The club then voted for three they wanted to be queen and princesses and she was chosen.

The club interested in agriculture and what attracted her to the club. She grew up on a farm and has been interested in animals, even to the point of wanting to be a veterinarian at one time. The things we do in agriculture are all related to farm-animals, McNamee said. "I really enjoy being in the club. It's a fun, down-home people of fun."

McNamee's biggest responsibilities will be to represent the queen and usually appear on a TV show the week

of Little I. The day before the show, in 4-H and FFA livestock judging, McNamee will help pass out ribbons to the winners and during Saturday night's showmanship finals she will pass out the trophies.

"Whenever people want to know about Little I, I'll be around there so they can ask me and I would be glad to explain what goes on in the show, the breeds and how they are showed," McNamee said.

McNamee believes it helps to explain about how the S/S club feels about agriculture.

"We're proud of our farm background in agriculture and the show is one way to show our parents, SU students and other people what agriculture means to us.

One of the most popular events held during the Little International is the dance held after the showmanship finals.

"The dance is good for promotion because it gets a lot more students involved in Little I," McNamee said. "If they come to dance in the chips some chuckle at it, yet it might make them interested in seeing the show next year. The dance brings the whole campus together and it's good to see such a big turnout for something like this."

McNamee encourages parents, students, people from the Fargo-Moorhead area and other people

throughout the state to attend the show and see what really goes on.

McNamee is a woman that has been very involved on campus and in the club.

"I have gained a lot of personal experience through S/S which I could never gotten anywhere else," McNamee said.

She has learned a lot about leadership, setting up programs, how to work together and how to find resources through being a member of S/S.

Her involvements in the club include: showing a Brown Swiss in the Little I in her freshman year; helping in the concessions for the show for two years; co-chairing concessions this year for the show; assistant secretary of the SU registered quarterhorse show; helping with the spring picnic and Regional Block and Bridal contest last year and making a window display for Little I last year.

Her involvements on campus include: a Farm House sister; CDFR club and secretary of liturgy committee at the Newman Center where she represents the ushers in the committee.

Princesses for this years show are Denise Volesky, a junior in home management family economics from Belfield, N.D. and Jeannine Ray, a junior in design from Alexandria, Minn.



(From left) Jeannine Ray, Linda McNamee and Denise Volesky.

Right or left? Only a researcher knows for sure

By Merrilee Olson

How many of you just couldn't seem to be able to do the hokie-pokie in grade school because you were always confusing your right with your left? Well don't feel bad because according to Dr. Ruth Maki, associate professor of psychology, people tend to confuse the two quite often.

Maki spoke on the topic of "Why Is It Difficult to Tell Right from Left?" at the monthly meeting of the SU Chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

Maki has been doing research on the difficulties of discriminating right from left since coming to SU in 1973.

"I got into this type of research because of my own problem," she said. "I use my ring and watch to tell right from left."

She used the human body as an example of the problem in differentiating right from left.

"If the human body is cut in half vertically, right and left sides are the same. They are bilaterally symmetrical. We have two of everything in the central nervous system," she said. "But if we are cut horizontally at the waist, the two halves are very different. People don't have trouble telling up from down."

The point Maki wanted to make is in the real world people have no reason to pay at-

tention to right and left. Two exceptions are writing and driving.

In the English language we use right and left to differentiate direction. But it can be confusing.

"Right and left are egocentric," Maki said. "Their meaning depends on the reference point of the person speaking."

However, the vertical dimensions of up and down and above and below are easily understood. They don't depend on a point of reference for their meaning, Maki said.

Children frequently have problems telling right from left.

"In writing children tend to turn b's and d's around," she said. "Or they may turn words around saying 'tar' instead of 'rat'."

Many studies have been done with children.

"There is no literature on right and left, or up and down in adults," Maki said.

So she set out to research the problem as it relates to adults.

One test she ran involved mapping people's relation to space. Using a map of the United States, people were asked if one state was east or west from another or if they were north or south from one another. It was found that the farther apart the states were, the faster they responded to the question.

"Tests of east and west

took over one second longer than north and south," Maki said. "This may not seem like much, but one second is a long time to a psychologist."

Because east and west are actually right and left, they were really making right-left judgements, just as north and south are above and below," she said.

Another study that she did involved pairs of arrows pointing up and down, and right and left. As in the case of the map study, Maki said judgements of right and left took longer than up and down.

In a later experiment using pairs of arrows, the words right and left, and up and down were replaced by letters which stood for them.

The results showed that when the words were replaced, it took people the same amount of time to tell right and left as it did to tell up and down.

Maki concluded from the study that the problem in adults seemed to be in using the words. They had no trouble visually differentiating the direction of the arrows but when words were assigned there were problems.

A year ago Maki would have said that telling right from left depended on comprehending the words. But current studies show that whether using words or letters people still have trouble telling right from left.

2 cent sales tax to fund new scholarship program

By Kevin Cassella

Cheryl Watkins, a Fargo teacher and former state legislator, has proposed a 2 cent sales tax on a pack of cigarettes sold in the city. The money would be used to establish a scholarship program for high school students.

Based on current cigarette sales, Watkins said the tax would raise approximately \$200,000. About \$75,000 would be distributed to students in the top 10 percent of their class from each of the cities high schools. Each year, 75 to 90 scholarships would be awarded.

"We're not doing any coin flipping or crap shooting," Watkins said, speaking of the method in which the scholarships would be awarded.

The trust fund would be administered by the superintendent of schools, the principals from each of the public and private high schools and five Fargo residents appointed by the city commission.

Currently, there are no provisions for college students to obtain the scholarships.

"But I see nothing wrong with issuing money for a 2 or 3 year student," Watkins said.

However, the final decision would be left decided by the trust fund's committee, a matter over which Watkins had

no control.

Rather than having wholesalers place a stamp on each package of cigarettes, Watkins feels it would be easier to impose the tax at the check-out stand.

"To me, the least amount of administrative cost gives the greater benefit," she said.

If approved by the voters in April, money for the scholarships would not be available until the following year.

The whole idea came about when various people decided students should be recognized for their scholarship.

"We have not done well to reward people in the schools," she said, adding scholarships are often based on other criteria in addition to scholarship.

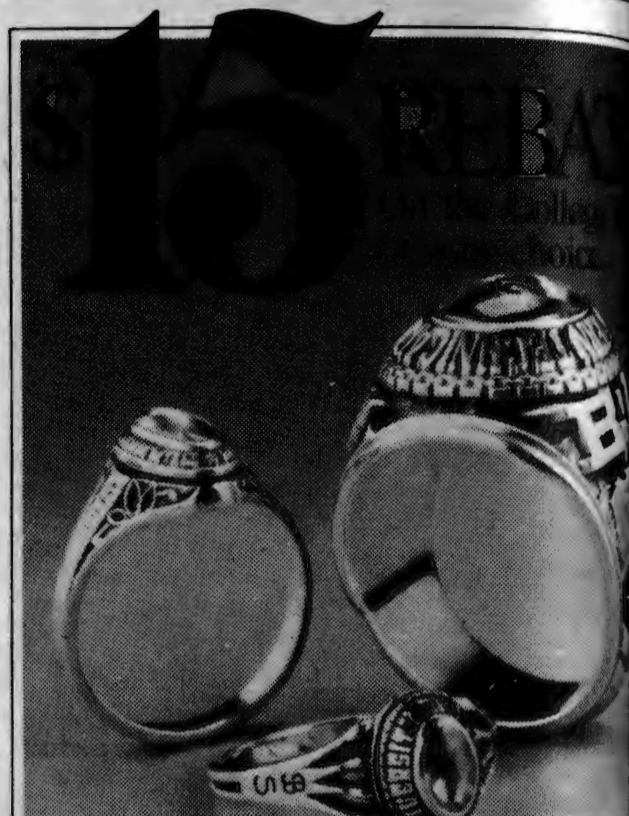
The program would also help lessen the pressures of filling out financial aid forms and "lying through your teeth" to get money, especially when the federal government is cutting back on education loans, Watkins said.

The tax on cigarettes happened to be one of many choices Watkins said, adding that it was "neither the sacred cow nor the sacrificial lamb." The need to recognize students' achievements was of major importance, not how the money was obtained.

Block lecture

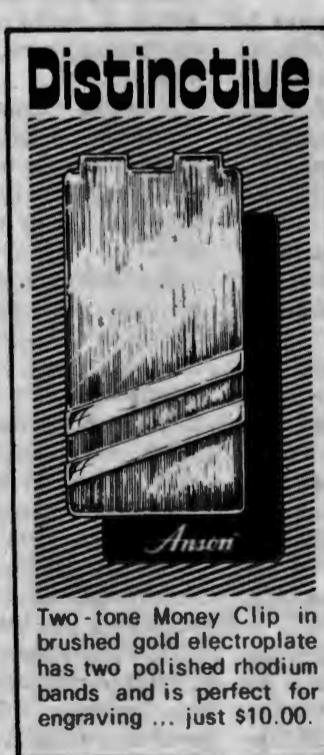
Tomorrow's appearance by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block is open to the public.

Those people not wishing to attend the \$12.50 banquet may use bleacher seats during the speech which begins at 7:45 p.m. in the New Field House.



Rebate offered Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. See the Jostens' Display at Jostens

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ftsgard announces faculty appointments

Several new faculty appointments at SU have been announced by President Edgar following approval by the State Board of Education.

Members of the Department of Business Administration and Economics include Judy Sage, Blakesley Jr. and Warren.

George, associate professor of accounting, is working toward a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received a master's degree in accounting from the University of Minnesota.

George, assistant professor of accounting, received a M.A. in business from Western Illinois University, and has done research toward a Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The University of Madison.

George, instructor of accounting, received a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Utah. He was manager of a restaurant.

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of alkanes and alkylsilanes.

Morine received a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and did postdoctoral research at the Universities of Missouri and Tennessee. He has worked in the fields of organic photochemistry and Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy.

Janice A. Davis, instructor of communication, is teaching courses in interpersonal and organizational communication and graduate seminars. Davis received a master's degree in communication at San Diego State University and is completing work toward a Ph.D. in interpersonal and organizational communication from Kent State University.

Robert A. Wood, assistant professor of political science, will be teaching constitutional law courses in addition to state and local government, comparative government and public administration. He also serves as the pre-law adviser to students. Wood received a B.S. and M.S. from Pittsburg State University in Kansas and is completing work toward a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Dr. Ramey O. Rogness, assistant professor of civil engineering, was an assistant research engineer with the Texas Transportation Institute of the Texas A&M University system for five years. He previously had three years of industrial experience in Dallas. He has a B.S. from Montana State University, Bozeman; an M.S. from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and a Ph.D. from Texas A&M. His research interest is transportation engineering and planning.

Dr. John D. Enderle, assistant professor of electrical engineering, previously worked for two years for the Pattern Analysis and Recognition Corporation, Rome, N.Y. He holds a B.S., M.E. in biomedical engineering, M.E. in electrical engineering, and a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Enderle presently is conducting research with Dr. Charles Barr of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fargo in the area of power spectral analysis of drug-induced alterations of the electroencephalogram in chronic alcoholics. Among other research interests is a study of the incidence of Hodgkin's disease using an

age specific stochastic communicable disease model. He is teaching courses in computer engineering, biomedical engineering and communication systems.

Leslie G. Lanseth comes to SU after three years with the Army assigned to NATO in Belgium. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point with a degree in military engineering and holds an M.S. from the University of California, Davis, in applied science. He is teaching process engineering, welding and an introductory course in industrial engineering. His research interests include the use of robots in manufacturing situations and sensors. He is a native of Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Dr. David Dossier, assistant professor of child development and family relations, spent several years working with the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation. His most recent assignment was as the director of a team studying juvenile offenders who had been sent to adult prisons because of serious offenses or extensive juvenile records. The team also studies the juveniles' families.

Dr. Chi Sang Poon, assistant professor of electrical engineering, recently completed a Ph.D. program in bioengineering at the University of California, Los Angeles. He received bachelor's degree from the University of Hong Kong and a master's from Chinese University of Hong Kong. He is teaching circuit analysis and electronics and doing research into bioengineering areas.

Dr. Reid D. Stevens, assistant professor of education, is working with the counseling program in the areas of group counseling and crisis intervention. Stevens' past experience includes six years in community mental health work in central Maine; three years in criminal justice related work in New England and Georgia, and one year working with students recruited from correctional facilities and regarded as classic underachievers at the University of Maine, Orono.

Dr. Vasant A. Ubhaya, associate professor of mathematical sciences, teaches operations research and computer science. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Bombay, and a master's degree in industrial engineering and operations research at the University of California, Berkeley.

Previous to receiving his appointment at SU, Ubhaya worked at Bell Laboratories in Chicago in the area of modeling and performance evaluation of digital switching and computer systems. Ubhaya is interested in

research in optimization theory, mathematical programming, algorithms and complexity, data base and operating systems.

Dr. Malcolm G. Butler, assistant professor of zoology, received a doctorate at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His graduate study involved field work in arctic Alaska. Butler is interested in research about fresh water invertebrates and limnology, stemming from his pre-graduate work for the Great Lakes Research Division at the University of Michigan.

Delbert Sheets, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, came to SU from Williston where he has been working for an architectural firm for the past two years. He is teaching graphics, and his research interest is in computer graphics. Sheets holds a B.S. in architectural studies and a Bachelor of Architecture degree, both from SU in addition to a B.S. in industrial technology and an M.S. from Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

Llewellyn D. Seibold, assistant professor of architecture, is teaching second level design studios and a fifth year course in architectural theory and history. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, with a B.S. in architectural studies, he received a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Oregon, Eugene. Seibold is interested in research into farm buildings, regional landscapes, and ways in which architectural media is used in the design process.

Dr. Richard W. Rathge, assistant professor, holds a joint teaching and research appointment between agricultural economics and sociology. Rathge, a demographer, and Dr. Jerry Johnson of the Experiment Station are co-directors of the new State Census Data Center, located at SU. Rathge also is doing research dealing with population redistribution in North Dakota, a funded regional project through the USDA, and another funded project through the North Dakota Health Planners Office projecting North Dakota's population through the year 2000.

A registered architect, Nathan S. Krug, assistant professor of architecture, is teaching architectural design and a course in construction documents. Krug received a Bachelor of Environmental Design degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and a Master's of Architecture degree from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert E. Vinograd taught mathematics at the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, following his emigration from the Soviet Union. He received an equivalent to a

doctorate and a post-doctorate from Moscow State University. He is interested in research on the stability theory and other mathematics theories.

Dr. John H. Remmers, associate professor of mathematical sciences, teaches computer science. He received a bachelor's degree at Harvard University, and a master's and doctorate at the University of Michigan. His area of research interest is programming languages and programming language implementation.

Tim Kloberdanz, who has been on leave from SU for the past two years, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology/anthropology. Kloberdanz completed doctoral study in anthropology and folklore at Indiana University, Bloomington, and is working on his dissertation. He is teaching courses about folklore, Plains Indians, contemporary Indians, ethnic groups, expressive cultures, and German-Russians in North Dakota. His research interests are German-Russians in North Dakota, the relationship of other ethnic groups to German-Russians, adaptive strategies of Plains Indians, and folklore of the Northern Plains.

Dr. Robert W. McGory, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, divides his time between the St. Luke's Hospitals, internal medicine teaching service as a clinical pharmacist and the College of Pharmacy, where he teaches clinical pharmacy, pathophysiology and advanced therapeutics. McGory has a B.S. and M.S. in microbiology from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and a Pharm. D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Leigh Murray, associate professor in the mathematical sciences department, teaches courses in statistics. She received a bachelor's degree from Rice University, Houston, Texas, and a master of applied statistics degree at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Murray earned a doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Her research interests include the analysis of variance models and general linear models.

Dr. Mary Paynter, associate professor of home management and family economics, comes to SU from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Paynter has a B.A. and M.A. from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J., and a Ph.D. from Penn State University in family economics and home management. At SU she is teaching individual and family management in addition to consumer and family economics classes. Her research area is public policy issues that affect home economics graduates.

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Block's visit is rare opportunity for community

SU students and faculty have a unique opportunity to become more informed about national issues, President Reagan's administration and agriculture when U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block speaks here at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Prior to his appointment to the agriculture post, Block was Illinois' director of agriculture. It was during that term of office that Block led a fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria and Switzerland.

He also conducted a market survey of Taiwan, traveled to Japan and China, and supervised Illinois export offices in Brussels, Belgium and Hong Kong.

Block's speaking engagement is part of a banquet hosted by SU's President's Agriculture Club. The banquet is open to anyone wishing to attend and the \$12.50 tickets can be purchased from the Alumni Association.

For those not wanting to partake of the meal, there will be free bleacher seating available.

Take advantage of this rare opportunity and attend.

Teresa Joppa

Article included misinformation, editing errors

I owe an apology to Peter Bower for printing misinformation about his program.

In the Dec. 11 Spectrum, in the article titled, "RAs aware of Dorm Alcohol Problems," I wrote he is planning to go to the dorms and have student speakers talk about their problems. Bower is planning no such thing and I deeply regret any problems my misunderstanding has caused.

There are editing mistakes in that article which are not my doing, but that do need clarification.

Bower is the coordinator of Handicapped and Chemically Dependent Student Services. He was not introduced in the Spectrum.

The attribution for everything in the last third of the article should go to Bower, but the misquote is my responsibility.

I also wrote the article "Alcohol is the Third Leading Cause of Death in the United States."

Again editing caused problems.

Robert Giere had his name misspelled, and was not introduced as a counselor at the Alcohol Treatment Program at the V.A. hospital.

The information given about the effects of alcohol was obtained from a reprint of a paper by Dr. N.G.S. Rao and Alphonse Poklis titled "Blood Alcohol Concentrations in Drivers Apprehended for Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor in North Dakota." What it takes to reach those BACs was supplied by other sources.

I again apologize for any inconveniences and misunderstandings caused by those articles. Dennis Presser

Local media overplayed SU athlete's arrest

There are many unpleasanties that must be dealt with in the journalism world. Reporters must deal with unfortunate and tragic stories and must report the good along with the bad in order to be objective.

However, there is a difference between being objective and outright exploitative.

This brings to attention the case of an SU athlete who I think was exploited to the true definition just because of his membership of a university organization.

As all of you know by now, the player has been suspended indefinitely for shoplifting. The story has been on the radio, TV and in our local

newspaper. What bothers me is that this is considered "news" just because the guy happens to play basketball.

How come when an "ordinary" student breaks the law there is no flash on the radio or in the papers? Why does this player's picture, along with a short story, have to appear on the sports page because he made a mistake?

In last Friday's Fargo Forum, the player's name appeared in the listings under Fargo courts non-traffic proceedings, as it should have. The player's name, address,

the charge and fine were listed, as they should have been.

But it could have stopped there. This same day and in the same listings, there were five other SU students who were charged with various offenses, yet I did not see their picture or a story about them in the paper, and some of their offenses were worse than the one of the SU B-ball player.

Exploitation like this can do nothing but hurt the party involved, as if the suspension isn't hurting enough. I'm not

questioning the charge or guilt or innocence of the player, for I'm in no position to do that.

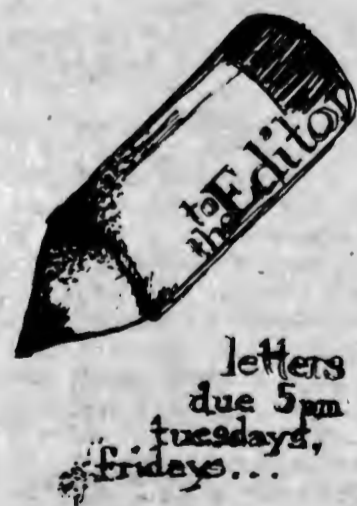
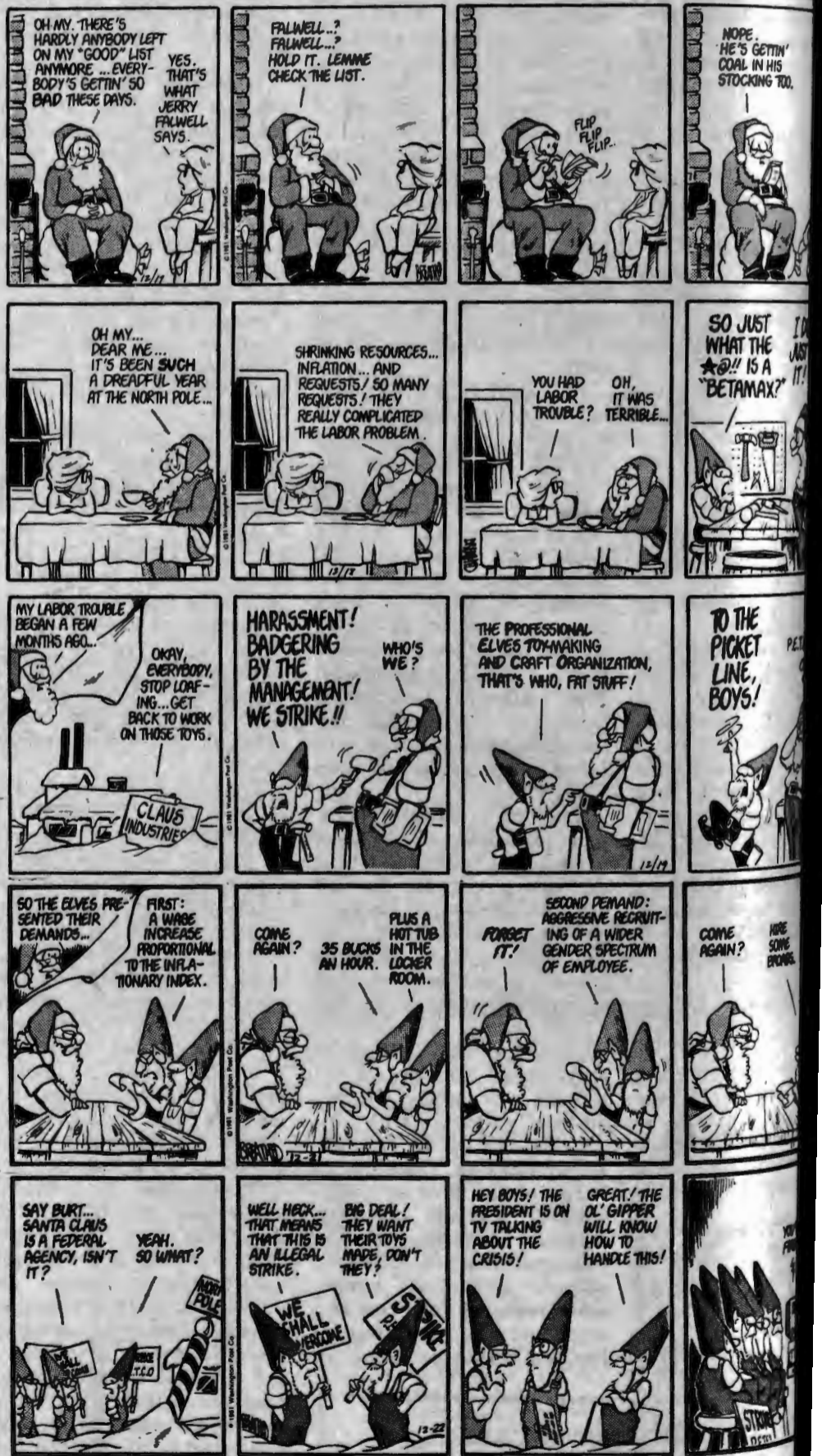
What I am questioning is the needless exploitation of the media of a guy who happened to make a mistake. Now he is now paying for it.

How would you like to be picked up for shoplifting or any other charge the next day it was over waves and in the paper? It's things like that that bother me about this situation.

Greg
Spectrum associate

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breath



No paper Friday -
Next issue is Jan. 15

Letters due 5pm
Tuesdays,
fridays...

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. Those 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.
Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-5929. The business manager can be reached at 237-9994; advertising manager, 237-7407; editor, 237-9829, and editorial staff, 237-7414.
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Copy editor Jan Macdonald

Production...
Typesetter...
Darkroom technicians...
Office manager...
Business manager...
Advertising manager...
Circulation manager...

permen fly into the Texan d, land of fun and frolic

Murray Wolf
Spectrum sports editor

names have been
to protect the

continuing effort to
our readers with only
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the Board of Stu-
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reporter and one
her to cover the SU
game in McAllen,
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was picked as the
The Spectrum photo
o shall be known on-
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our editor, Lois

Lane (not her real name) made the two of us vow not to have any fun on the trip, I must admit we accidentally enjoyed ourselves several times.

Accompanying Jimmy and me on the trip to the Lone Star State was my former roommate, Weasel Balboa.

While BOSP paid for most of Jimmy's and my expenses, Weasel was one of a handful of SU followers who dished out plane fare and other costs on his own.

Anyway, we left freezing Fargo at the ungodly hour of 7 Friday morning aboard Acme Airlines. Eager for souvenirs, the three of us had pocketed three air sickness bags and an "Occupado" sign by the time we took off.

On the way to our first stop--Denver--we downed breakfast.

Always frugal, we downed another breakfast on the plane to Dallas.

We were disappointed to learn we would not get breakfast again on the third and final leg of our air journey, but the stewardess softened the blow when she told us the flight offered that eternal favorite of college students: two-for-ones.

Thrilled by our good fortune, we took full advantage of the situation. It was only 11 a.m., but like I said, we're frugal.

Eventually, we arrived at our destination and were bussed to our hotel.

With the team out at practice and no means of transportation, Jimmy, Weasel and I had to force ourselves to go lounge beside the hotel pool.

When supertime rolled around, we flagged down the hotel courtesy car and had the driver take us to a likely sounding spot: Tom and Jerry's Burgers and Beer.

Like most of the other people living in McAllen and the surrounding area, our driver was a Mexican-American. The only trouble was he was one of the least talkative people we ran into during the trip.

So when it came time to bid Tom and Jerry's farewell, we were a bit reluctant to call and have him return to pick us up.

We decided to head out on foot and check out the city first-hand. That's when we stumbled upon the Biggest Little Ice House in Texas.

The moment we stepped inside we knew we had made a mistake. The B.L.I.H.I.T was located in a rather unsavory section of town to begin with, so when all conversation stopped and all eyes turned suspiciously toward us, we got the feeling we would probably be dead within minutes.

Carefully edging out the door and feeling as if we had just said our broker was E.F. Hutton, we made a hasty retreat.

Still unwilling to call the hotel for a ride, we wandered

Trip

To page 19



This guy crawled in our fifth floor balcony window at 3 a.m. Now what do we do?



to swinging singles down here to cover the game. Wanna

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Moral Majority crying for membership

By Nancy Curl

The Moral Majority may have a dim future ahead, according to Dr. John Helgeland, associate professor and chairperson of the SU Department of Religion.

"Let's just say I'm cautiously optimistic," said Helgeland.

Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority and his people are crying for membership and money, they have taken out enormous loans to get into business and are now begging for membership. There has been frantic appeals for money in order to pay back their loans. Otherwise, the banks will foreclose.

"They're starting to cannibalize each other because each one [fundamentalist group] needs to grow; but now they're starting to steal each other's members," Helgeland said.

In the Fargo-Moorhead area, the threat of Moral Majority influence is slim. Established churches will have nothing to do with them, Helgeland said.

Most communities have outdone themselves by not letting these fundamentalists sway their opinion.

"It seems we have more than over-reacted than the threat warrants," Helgeland said. "If every community reacted the way Fargo-Moorhead did, the Moral Majority maybe wouldn't be in existence anymore."

Why is the Moral Majority appealing to some people? Helgeland contributes it to the state of the economy. He said the economy gets bad, the Moral Majority's simple answers become more appealing to people.

"That was the case in the Third Reich [during World War II]." The simplistic Nazi answers tended to look a lot more reasonable because some people were convinced by them," Helgeland said.

The Moral Majority's list of issues is narrow. They are against abortion, pornography and even forfeiture of the Panama Canal.

"Jerry Falwell even had a Bible verse to back it [the Panama Canal] up. They looked at that as giving away American influence," Helgeland said.

Partners in Vision a fundamentalist group organized to combat the North Dakota Womens Health

Organization's health clinic in Fargo, has decreased the credibility of Moral Majority-type movements, he said.

Partners in Vision sent out questionnaires to clergy and businessmen in the area concerning abortion. It was implied that if the questionnaire was not filled out and returned, the respondent was assumed to be for abortion.

Another mistake that Partners in Vision made was the resignation of their chairperson. He was indicted in Bismarck and Fargo for passing bad checks.

"That's not the way we act around here," Helgeland said.

Helgeland and Rabbi Jerry Brown, formerly of Fargo, appeared on a local television program entitled "Dialogue," on Sept. 2, to confront the issue of the Moral Majority.

Thirty-two registered letters were sent out to invite Moral Majority people from all over the nation to represent their view on the show.

Not a single invitation was honored, according to Helgeland. Since the letters were sent registered, the show was not obligated to give any free time to the Moral Majority's viewpoint.

"One of the tactics [of the Moral Majority] I found was to decline the first time around and then call back and complain because they got creamed on the show," Helgeland said. "They wanted to get equal time."

Should the Moral Majority gain in power, they could, according to Helgeland, control what people can believe in, how they can express themselves and what they can express themselves on.

"It could be catastrophic if these people came to have power," said Helgeland.

To prevent further Moral Majority influence, Helgeland said people need to stand up

against them and make them prove everything they say.

"As long as we have freedom of speech, their viewpoints won't be able to stand up against a reasonable public," Helgeland said.

"America has always been a middle-of-the-road nation.

America likes to see itself as a middle-of-the-road nation. Consequently, this religion doesn't appeal to the majority of Americans. They claim they're the majority, but they're not."

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urther until we
ded we should be
ck to the hotel. So I
the El Matador
ake the necessary
The lady at the
ed us the courtesy
be there in a few
went out and sat
El Matador's sign
a busy street to
wondered what
os" on the El
sign meant. Jim-
in Spanish, said it
ver 20 billion serv-

ed."
He also explained that
anyone can speak Spanish by
replacing any "the" with "el"
and by putting an "o" at the
end of most words. So, a
phrase such as "Take out the
garbage" became "Take-o out-
o el garbage-o."
The unusual thing was that
the Spanish-speaking people
in McAllen must have used a
different dialect because they
didn't seem to understand us
anyway.
At any rate, we had a long
time to practice our newfound
tongue as it took almost an

hour for the courtesy car to
arrive-o.
To make a long story short
we returned to the hotel and
had several other adventures
over the next couple of days.
Like the time Mark Neller-
moe's brother mysteriously
appeared on our fifth-story
balcony at 8 a.m. Or the time
several team members had a
citrus fruit fight from the
hotel windows. Or even the
time we tried to rent a car at
Ugly Duckling Rent-a-car.
But I think I'll wind things
up now and hit-o el road-o.

BLOOM COUNTY

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-SILBS -BOOKS -RECORDS -PICTURES
If the SON shall make you free, you shall be free indeed. John 8:36

GOOD EVENING. WELL, IT LOOKS
LIKE CHRISTMAS WILL COME AFTER
ALL THIS YEAR... DESPITE YESTER-
DAY'S FIRING OF ALL THE
STRIKING "SANTA'S HELPERS"
BY THE PRESIDENT....

12-23

IN A BIZARRE TURN, IT WAS
ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT THE
FIRED TOY MAKERS WILL BE
REPLACED BY OUT-OF-WORK
AIR-TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS.

FOR THE REACTION
TO TODAY'S ANNOUNCE-
MENT, WE GO TO
PHIL JONES AT THE
NORTH POLE... PHIL?

DAN, WE'VE GOT
ONE UGLY ELF RIOT
HERE...

by Berke
Breathed

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Live mannequins add to holiday shopping madness

By Cathy Selberg

The mannequins at Dayton's in West Acres came alive last Saturday.

Christmas magic? No, Mary Myers and friends. Myers, the special events and fashion coordinator for Dayton's department store, is in charge of live mannequins and fashion shows.

Dayton's uses live mannequins at different times during the year and they go over well, according to Myers. The models stand next to the mannequins and become trancelike. People don't always realize they're alive.

The seven models stand for 20 minutes and take a 10-minute break to change clothes and relax. Halfway through, the models will change positions.

Myers says this can be a surprise for the unsuspecting customer.

"Sometimes a shopper will

stop to rest next to a display, the model will move and the customer will jump!" she said.

It's easy to confuse the models with the mannequins. Models must have a stiff neck and unnatural angles. When the customer does see they're alive, the reactions are mixed.

Some stand in awe while others try to make the models laugh. That's where security comes in. The models are watched closely by Myers and the security staff to be sure the models aren't harrassed.

Myers says none of the live mannequins are professional models. She has 30 models on file ranging in age from junior high student to age 50.

David Prentice of Fargo has been modeling for Dayton's for three and one-half years and is a veteran of many live mannequin shows. He trains horses for a living and says he likes the

discipline of mind and body.

"There's so much concentration and body control involved. When you get done, you're exhausted."

Penny Rusch is a waitress and a mother of three, and has done part-time ramp modeling.

Her kids come to watch her do live mannequins.

"They think it's neat that I'm 30 years old and doing this!"

She says the hardest part is not blinking for 20 minutes, because the vents circulate the air and make her eyes burr. Myers says not every model can be a live mannequin, because they are becoming so life-like it's hard to tell the difference.

If you missed the magical "coming-to-life" last Saturday at Dayton's, Myers says this miracle will happen again in the spring.






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