

# SPECTRUM

Friday, December 14, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 23, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*

Life in athletic form...



Mayville's player, Bison No. 52, tries to stop Mayville's player from scoring. The Bison rallied late in the second half to win 60-55.

Photo by Eric Hylden

## Teaching and learning styles affect students

By Colleen Schmaltz

Everyone has a learning style that works best for him. A person can't be labeled by telling him how to learn, said Wanda Overland, director of YMCA at SU.

Professors can do more than lecture everyday, because students like a variety of teaching methods to keep them interested.

"There are just as many teaching styles as there are student-learning styles," Overland said. "Instructors can supplement material for students who are having a hard time learning and evaluate their learning styles."

Students can do this by adapting their styles of learning to the class lectures. This is more work for the student, but it helps him understand and learn the material.

Students are exposed to all kinds of learning situations. They need to become flexible in learning and adapting to these styles.

It's not always best to match the learning style with the teaching style, Overland said.

"The challenge is important for the students," she said.

Researchers are trying to define why some people can learn better through audio visuals and lectures, while others learn easier from group work.

Research has shown that given a favorable classroom setting, most people will learn regardless of the teaching style used.

"Students still need a challenge and instructors are not only responsible for information, but also for emotional and social development in an academic setting," Overland said.

As people grow older, they

Learning To Page 2

## Checklist for winterproofing car prepares you for weather ahead

By Paula Raitor

stuck in the snow can be a life or death situation.

When you go anywhere this winter, make sure you and your car are prepared for the worst possible conditions. The following checklist will help you get your car in top condition for winter survival.

Check headlights and taillights.

Use lightweight oils. Winter

temperatures cause oils to thicken,

reducing the chance of starting and

adding strain on already

aged batteries.

The exhaust system should be

checked to make sure it is free of

obstructions to prevent asphyxiation.

The radiator is not as efficient in cold

weather, so if it is more than 2 years

old, you may want to replace it. Be

sure all fluids are clean and fluid

levels are up. Also check belts and

tension, or if the battery is down.

The cooling system should have

adequate protection to the lowest

temperature you expect," said Roy

Johnson, independent dealer of R &

Johnson.

Check conditions of hoses,

belts and belts. Flush and replace

water if it is 2 years old, he said.

Wipers should keep the wind-

shield clear of frost. Windshield

washers should clear slush and snow

and wipers should be replaced each

time you fill the gas tank as full as possi-

ble. This prevents condensation in the tank and provides a fuel reserve to draw on if you are stranded.

Make sure your car radio is working for weather reports.

A tune-up will give you the extra insurance that your car will start. Install new spark plugs, points and check for a cracked or worn distributor cap and spark-plug wires.

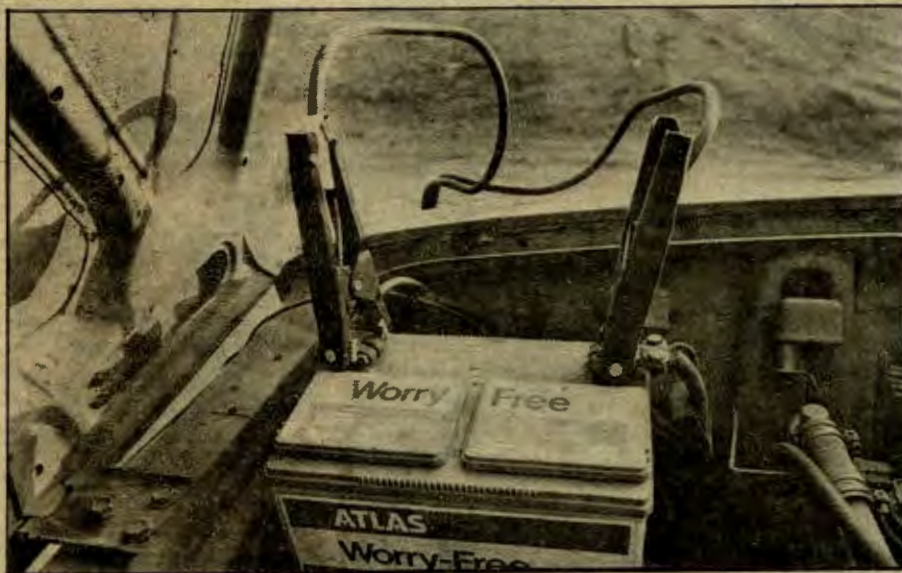
Many drivers believe in cold weather a lot of gas is needed to get

an engine going.

Starting an engine on a cool day takes a little finesse. Turn off equipment that draws electricity, slowly press the accelerator pedal to the floor once or twice, turn the ignition key to start and allow the engine to idle for at least 30 seconds.

Following the above procedures will generally get the vehicle going. If you still have no luck, you can

Winterizing To Page 2



A common sight for this time of year is the grip of battery cables clutching a worn and tired part of every automobile. Worry-Free may not mean what it implies.

Photoflustration by Eric Hylden

## Brummund resigns from student office without explanation

By Tammy Rowan

Student body vice-president, Fran Brummund, resigned from office last week. No explanation was given by Brummund as to her reasons.

"There are a lot of things I cannot say because I'm not permitted to. It is a very difficult situation," she said.

Brummund was elected to office last spring along with President Brad Johnson.

Student Senator Michelle Beauclair said Brummund resigned because she had other commitments to the university.

Daniel Falvey, vice-chairman of student senate, will move up to Brummund's position as student body vice president.







# Prison officials concerned with overcrowding

By Bill Schafer

and imprisoned within the state.

Another question to be answered in time is the enforcement of the state's driving while intoxicated (DWI) laws. A proposed law would imprison any person after the fourth DWI arrest and if passed, this might result in a larger inmate population.

Still another factor is the increasing women's population. The next biennium may provide the institution with funds for additional dormitory housing for female inmates.

"The state's judicial system has promised a harsher outlook on women in North Dakota," Satran said.

Deinstitutionalization of other state institutions is leading inevitably toward greater penitentiary population.

"These people are coming into conflict with laws and are ending up in the state penitentiary," Satran said.

Finally, the deterioration of jails in North Dakota contributes to the penitentiary's population. Long-term prisoners in jails who are no longer passing inspection are being sent to the state penitentiary.

Satran's projected prison population figures are as follows: 402 prisoners in 1983, 431 in 1984, 459 in 1985, 555 in 1990 and 800 by the year 2000.

"I think these projections are extremely conservative," Satran said.

With unprecedented population increases, the institution has lobbied for renovation funds. Built in 1885, most of the original buildings are still standing and being used. The legislature is expected to grant nearly \$10 million to the institution, Satran said.

Four major projects will be under-

taken with these funds.

The building of a new honor dormitory outside the walls at the penitentiary will be one of these projects. The administration plans to move all minimum-custody prisoners to the new honor dormitory and house the women in the existing honor dormitory.

A second project is a \$3.6 million boiler plant and a maintenance complex.

Renovation of an existing building and the construction of a new one for the prison's industries is the third project.

The fourth specific goal of the institution is the construction of an addition to the gymnasium, a new visiting room and complete renovation of the utilities at the penitentiary.

Administration is only one of the institution's chief concerns, but the other primary objective is serving the fundamental needs of the inmate.

Jack Paul, director of programs at the prison since early in 1980, speaks enthusiastically of the work being done at an interpersonal level with the inmates.

"A penitentiary is not a desirable place to live," Paul said. "People who have unfulfilled needs require some kind of program to bring them back into the mainstream of society. Our program is based upon that."

Some of the programs currently available to inmates include adult basic-education courses; GED coursework and certification; a two-year associate of arts degree attainment program in cooperation with Bismarck Junior College; an industry program with strong emphasis on furniture construction; and educa-

tion and work-release programs, family counseling programs and recreational activities.

Paul, a recovered alcoholic, takes pride in the alcohol-dependency and drug-dependency counseling programs in operation at the institution.

"The background of our programming is based upon the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse and dependency," Paul said.

More than 90 percent of people who come into the penitentiary have an alcohol or other drug problem, he says.

"This problem is directly related to the offense or the crime committed," Paul said.

According to Paul, when people become addicted to alcohol or other drugs, emotional growth stops. With it, the ability of people to cope with and master life's problems also stops.

"When 20-30-or 40-year-old men base life decisions on a 13-to 15-year-old emotional level, you have chaos and that's probably what we find in the penitentiary today," Paul said.

No goals in life and no specific aims are common characteristics of young men in the penitentiary today.

Too often the psychological needs of these men are not being met in some way and the men don't have the proper skills to deal with human needs.

"Our basic program is designed to have people unlearn past ways of doing things," Paul said.

Recently Paul worked to develop a sex offender-treatment program with emphasis on family-treatment programs within the penitentiary.

He looks forward to setting up specialized treatment for violent offenders, too. These are people who commit crimes against a person instead of against property.

Paul speaks highly of the staff at the penitentiary.

"We have very skilled people working here," he said. "They are incredibly successful. We feel there is a tremendous amount of human potential and resources within."

## Spectrum

Reports are needed for winter quarter assignments. Applicants should have taken Communications 201, but it's not required. Now, we know it may be intimidating to think about joining an organization as most of us were afraid to apply here in the beginning. We were in the same situation once. We don't bite now. All writers are welcome including freshmen. Our offices are located on the second floor of the Union. Stop in and earn some extra money writing stories.

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Nursing and health services have covered a lot of ground since we began 100 years ago. We began by caring for the wounded on the battlefield. Later, we called on the ill at home. Then, as we trained and hired more nurses, we began to develop programs to teach people to help themselves and their families. Today, we give instruction in home nursing, disease prevention, child care, nutrition, managing stress, preparation for health maintenance—all of this in addition to providing services to the community on an as-needed basis. But we're not saying this to pat ourselves on the back. We just want you to know that if you need help, we're ready.

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## Sexual harassment

A few female students report being sexually harassed by male SU instructors each year. They file the reports at SU, but rarely file charges against the instructors.

The subject is not given the attention it should be given. Sexual harassment in subtle ways may be difficult to prove and define, but a blatant sleep-with-me-or-your-A-becomes-a-C case is vile.

No one can be sure how often, if at all, this type of problem occurs today at SU.

The Spectrum has been informally encouraging students claiming to have been sexually harassed to come forward to tell their stories.

One person, through channels, said she didn't want to harm the instructor's career.

This shouldn't stop students from filing formal charges against instructors. If the person did it to one

student and it's not reported, how many others have to suffer because one student was too afraid to get involved?

While The Spectrum cannot name instructors unless charges have been filed, it will encourage students to contact its office. Anonymous interviews about harassment experiences can be arranged to be printed in an upcoming story.

The Spectrum also encourages students who have been sexually harassed to file charges against instructors.

To those wondering if they somehow encouraged the harassment, think again. It's not your fault. But you are wrong if you let an instructor commit the same offense again.

SU does not condone sexual harassment. Action will be taken against the instructor.

If you have complaints, contact SU's Equal Opportunity office.

## Parking meters

It's as annoying as toll highways in Illinois and more costly per hour of use.

SU's new Festival parking lot will be the only piece of real estate in North Dakota to sport the mechanical monsters called parking meters.

It's like playing a slot machine with no chance of winning. The meters have been retooled to take your bigger coins because parking isn't cheap.

The attorney general has decided to allow the meters on campus because a 1940s law defining public streets and highways seemingly excluded universities.

The anti-meter law only outlaws the zero-armed bandits on streets and highways.

But SU is public property. Taxpayers funded its construction including parking lots.

Taxpayers also support the 1948 measure to ban parking by voting it into law. They disport the 1952 measure to them.

It's obvious the public dials meters anywhere in the state where do they turn up but the public parking lot on public charging the public to park already paid for.

We could also complain about booth lots and the dim-witted approach to overselling permits which should also offer free with free permits, but SU's parking black holes seem to in number, so let's stick to meters.

Possibly one of the most dis aspects of this issue is that booths are considered OK, up meters instead of hiring employee from Fargo?

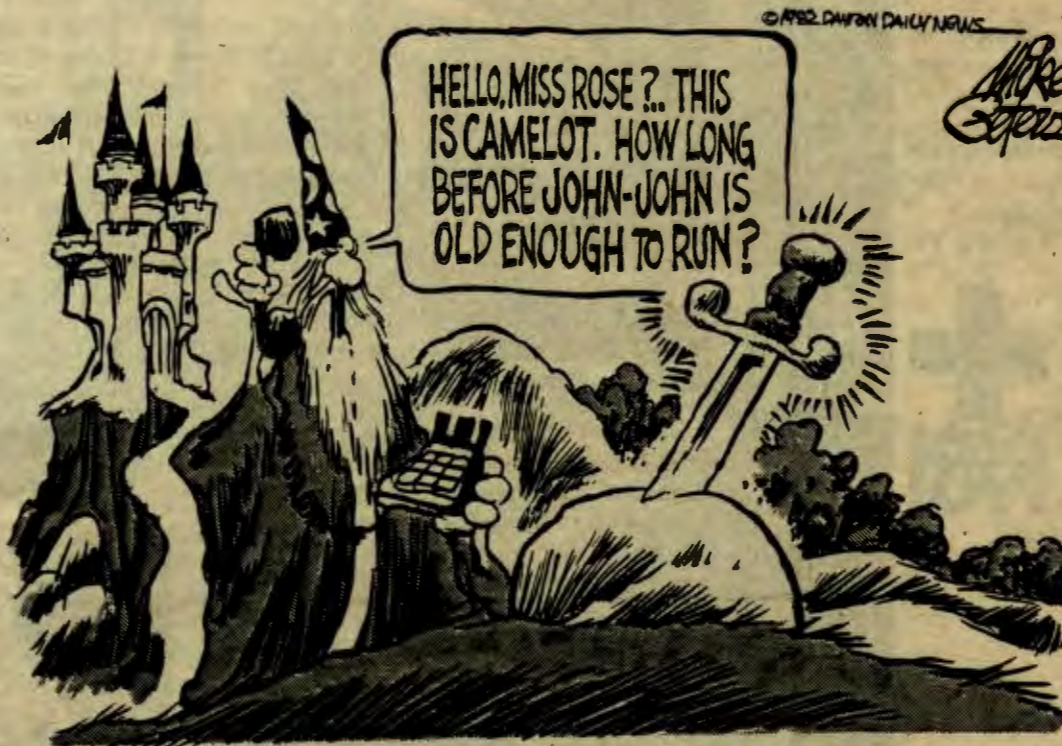
With unemployment as high is, it would be better for SU another unemployed citizen the lot. Think of the public advantages.

SU could build the image of saving time thinking of cost benefits rather than the counting quarters each day meters.

Dave Ha



I CAN'T STICK THE MX ON A RAILROAD, I CAN'T STICK IT ON A PLANE, I CAN'T STICK IT IN A SILO... SO YOU TELL ME, NANCY, WHERE CAN I STICK IT?..



## SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at SU, N.D., during the school year except on holidays, vacations and exam periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, but of the student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are submitted including all errors and by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's. We reserve the right to shorten all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. With your letter please include your SU affiliation and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south of Memorial Union. The main office is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-8994; and business manager, 237-7407.

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## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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## Spectrum Opinion Poll

How effective do you think the present testing system of evaluation is in reflecting actual learning?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I think it reflects what you have learned. I think the present system is adequate for both students and instructors."

Susie Schraufek, industrial engineering, Fargo

"I think it is pretty effective. It fully represents what you get out of the class and what you are willing to put into the class."



Ed Wilt, computer science, Fargo



"I don't think it's very effective. With a lot of classes it requires application of what you have learned and if you can't apply it, you can't learn it."

Sandy Becker, family relations, Cavalier, N.D.

"I haven't been here long but in the classes I've taken it is definitely evaluating what I've learned. You can't put down everything you've learned but you can show most of the information."



Joe DeWalt, EEE, Rochester, Minn.



"I think it is pretty much effective. I think essay tests are the most effective as people can go into detail about what they have learned. Most people don't like essays and they are also harder to grade, but I do think they show actual learning."

Laura Zentzis, pre-law, Minneapolis

"A better method than the present one would be to combine various types of questions as short essays, multiple choice and true-false questions on one exam. Someone could be strong at answering true-false and weak at answering essay questions. I think short essays are best as they require a complete response."



Manuel Gomes, psychology, Los Angeles

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# Wisconsin lets Army onto campus despite new law

MADISON, WI (CPS) - Amid rumors of threatened research grants, the University of Wisconsin's chancellor says he'll let the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army continue to recruit students on his campus despite a new state law banning groups that discriminate against gays.

Both the FBI and the Army refuse to hire gays and handicapped individuals.

But Chancellor Irving Shain, who recently said he'd keep the FBI and Army off campus until the state attorney general issued an opinion of the matter, now says he'll let them recruit at least until the state legislature clarifies the scope of the anti-discrimination statute.

During the summer the Army threatened to jerk all Department of Defense research funding from seven campuses if their "recruiters are denied the ability to recruit" because of rules banning groups that discriminate.

But the Army, which wanted to recruit at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Wayne State and UCLA law schools, has amended its threat.

It now says it will withhold funds

only from the law schools themselves, not the larger universities to which they're attached.

Wisconsin officials, whose Math Research Center receives one of the largest DOD research grants, deny the threats influenced their decision to exempt the Army and the FBI from the state law.

"The chancellor's decision was based on his interpretation of the laws involved," says UW spokesman Art Hove. "Essentially, we feel the state law was not intended to apply in the case of federal agencies."

Hove discounts the Army's threat to withdraw funding from schools that ban its recruiters. "We haven't had any threats or testing of the waters. Funding did not enter into that decision."

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if DOD funding was a major factor in Shain's decision," counters Kevin McIntyre, spokesman for The United, a local gay rights group.

The United and other civil rights groups have asked UW's trustees to review the decision, "especially since the state attorney general hasn't even issued an opinion on the matter yet," McIntyre explains.

# Indiana university offers free tuition to unemployed students

UPLAND, IN (CPS) - Trying to fill "a few empty beds" and help some unemployed people in the process, tiny Taylor University says it won't charge tuition this spring to students from families with at least one parent out of work.

President Gregg Lehman "wanted to try to find a way to help the institution because they have a few empty beds and being a Christian university, he wanted to be of assistance to people who were unemployed," explains Ron Keller, Taylor's dean of enrollment development.

Lehman announced he'd waive the

\$2,212 spring-term tuition to workers thrown out of work at Owens-Illinois, General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester plants nearby, and to students who'd tried but failed to get enough aid from other sources.

The offer is good for one semester only, but Keller reports he's received "an awful lot of inquiries" about it. Taylor has had to extend the application deadline from Dec. 1 to 31 to accommodate the inquiries.

He expects Taylor will end up accepting "about 20" new students, in addition to "eight-to-10 current students," under the program.

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# High expenses and low vacancies are creating increases in apartment costs

By Ron Grensteiner

Heating and maintenance expenses, along with property taxes, are increasing and vacancies are low. Ron Vushaw of Builders Management said these are some of the reasons apartment rent is increasing.

"The heat expense is a big expense, especially when the residents don't conserve," Vushaw said. Maintenance expense is also a big factor. You can't put new carpeting in or repaint a room as cheaply as you could have a couple years ago, he said.

Vushaw said the rates are below the rate schedule and they're bringing the rates back up to par.

"In the past couple years the apartment market was overbuilt because there were more apartments than people," he said.

Also a lot of houses and condominiums were built and when interest rates went up, the owners couldn't sell them. This forced owners to rent them out. This took business away from apartments owners and thus apartment rates

went down.

"Right now the average apartment rates in Fargo-Moorhead are \$100 lower than Minneapolis and Bismarck, N.D.," Vushaw said.

Residents who live in apartments managed by Builders Management may see a \$15 increase in January. Residents who live in apartments managed by Ivers Landblum Properties may also see an increase in the future.

Sam Aggie of Aggie Management Inc. said the market is pretty tight, especially in north Fargo.

"The market was overbuilt and right now we're just trying to catch up."

Aggie Management increased its rates in September and right now he doesn't see any increase in the future.

Edgewood Manor also increased its rates in September. According to Les Helland, it had a \$20 increase and he doesn't expect an increase in January.

"The cost may be higher for heating this winter, but the people

can't afford another increase," Helland said.

Some students may blame the university for high apartments rates because it doesn't build more dorms. According to Les Pavsek, vice-president of Academic Affairs, SU can't build another dorm because the funds aren't there. He said four high-rises were in the initial plan, but when building started the money ran out.

"The student enrollment should peak either this year or next," Pavsek said.

SU has Graver Inn and some motels on a short-term lease in anticipation of a declining enrollment.

The new apartments in University Village were put up recently and when the student enrollment goes down, they can be used for married students.

If students are looking for housing, Student Academic Affairs has a list of off-campus housing within one-half of a mile of SU. The list ranges from basement sleeping rooms to four-bedroom houses.

## Speech group sets mood for Christmas

By Jean Wirtz

"A Holiday Special" brought a little bit of Christmas early into the hearts of those who attended the Brown Bag Seminar.

SU students of the Lincoln Speech and Debate Society performed two Reader's Theater programs under the direction of Robert Littlefield, an instructor in the speech and debate department and C.T. Hanson, director of forensics at SU.

The Reader's Theater differs from normal theater by "making use of the narrative point of view," Hanson said. "The scene takes place for the most part in the mind of the receiver."

The origin of the Reader's Theater dates back to the fifth century B.C. in ancient Greece. Traveling minstrels performed episodic literature.

In medieval times the church liturgy expanded upon the concept of Reader's Theater.

The professional debut of Reader's Theater came in 1945 with the production of "Our Town."

Reader's Theater success depends upon more than a verbal utterance.

"You need to make good use of the imagination," Hanson said.

The first part of the Reader's Theater focused on children through the use of the ABCs. Each letter represented a word related to children.

A Christmas theme dominated the second half of the holiday special. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was narrated with intermittent injections of Christmas carols. A dialogue on Christmas stated the pros and cons of Christmas held by various people.

Graduate students Tim Sellnow and Dan McRoberts worked with the production of the two programs.

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# Higher standards aid community colleges

(CPS) - There are 800 people missing from the University of the District of Columbia.

A year ago, they would have been comfortably ensconced in class.

Now they're gone not because their grades fell, but because the school changed. The grades they maintained were no longer good enough to stay in school.

Another 1,800 of their classmates were put on academic probation as UDC, one of the few remaining "open admissions" schools, decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements in one fell swoop.

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing admissions standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," explains John Britton, spokesman for UDC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average.

The effects of the changes are spreading throughout American education.

The tougher standards not only signal an ending of the era of open admissions - begun in the late '60s to help poor people get a higher education - but are changing the mission of community colleges and allegedly making four-year campuses whiter.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools," says Samuel Myers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, "you have some very serious problems for poor, disadvantaged and minority

students."

Myers says there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to community colleges.

Minority enrollment in colleges of all types has held steady at 13 percent since 1977, compared with 13.8 percent in 1976, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent declines in minority enrollments.

But tougher admissions standards haven't adversely affected minority enrollment at many schools.

Tougher standards have "lowered our freshmen enrollment this year, but at the same time we've also noted an increase in the percentage of minorities enrolled," reports Michael Barron, assistant admissions director at the University of Texas.

The University of Florida, among other schools, reports a similar phenomenon, and UDC remains 85 percent black.

The demand for tougher admissions standards seems strong enough to overcome such concerns anyway.

"I think the greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing," says Dr. Frank Bennett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

"Many educators are concerned that schools aren't preparing people well enough for the high tech careers," he adds.

At the College Board's annual meeting last month educators accused state universities of playing a "cruel trick" on students by admitting them without adequate preparation for college-level courses.

But most state systems were already acting. Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Delaware, Missouri,

Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Idaho, among many others, are weighing and installing tougher requirements.

By 1986 California high school students will need more math, science and foreign language credits to get into state schools, for example.

Texas has raised its ACT (American College Testing exam) minimum to 27 from 19, and its SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) minimum to 1,100 from 800.

Kentucky will remain an "open admissions" school, but will now exclude high school applicants with sub-2.0 grade points or ACT scores under 11.

"We're proposing changing our requirements from two years of college preparatory courses in high school to three years," says David Windsor of the University of Arizona.

Many of the new standards, in fact, include four-year schools simply getting rid of expensive remedial

courses.

"In the 1970s remedial was more voluntary and provided added service to students in year schools," says Jeffrey Dade Community College.

Those days are gone, he says. At Arizona, for example, "students who don't meet requirements will have to enroll in our community colleges for remedial help," Windsor says.

But not all community colleges are willing or able to provide such courses.

Passaic County Community College and Essex County College in New Jersey, have barred students who can't read at eighth grade levels from their remedial programs.

Myers believes shifting the special burden of remedial programs to smaller schools is wrong-headed. He favors tougher "exit qualification" entrance qualifications as the best tool for educating students.



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an (left) and Brian Brady drink to persuasion. "Sleuth" is put on by Little Country Theater.

Photos by  
Bob Nelson

## 'Sleuth' intrigues audience with mystery and surprise

By Denise Neigum  
would normally appear to  
regular who-dun-it mystery  
if as a sensational story of in-  
and double-dealing when the  
country Theater production of  
"went on stage.

ony Schafer's "Sleuth" is a  
that works in all of the normal  
s of mystery, but the live pro-  
added all of the underlinings  
ails that many readers would

ew Wyke, played by Frank  
was a man obsessed with play-  
es.

Tindle, played by Brian  
wanted to marry Wyke's

ugh Wyke seems perfectly  
to give up his wife to this  
me young man, his game-  
mastermind was at work.

he invited Tindle over under  
tense of helping him get the  
he needs to take care of  
wife, but that was only the  
ng of the story.

are disguises and tricks  
the audience doesn't notice  
ey are unveiled. Tindle comes  
e in the second act disguised  
ective Sgt. Doppler and it isn't

until he's trapped Wyke in a game of  
deception that Tindle is once again  
revealed.

Although Detective Doppler's  
makeup was obviously a cover-up of  
some type, the revealing of Tindle  
came as quite a surprise.

The program listed another per-  
son as the actor for Doppler; on  
closer scrutiny, it was discovered  
the letters in Brady's name were used  
to make up a new one.

The time and work spent by the  
actors and director Julie Bergman  
was a fine masterpiece in final pro-  
duction.

English accents, flying bullets and  
pretense murder games were high  
on the list of achievements for the  
two actors.

The only disturbing things, which  
seemed to break the mood and at-  
mosphere of the total performance,  
were the noises coming from the au-  
dience members who were impolite  
enough to carry on conversations  
during the show.

Those things apparently didn't  
bother Egan and Brady. They car-  
ried the performance and the atten-  
tion of everyone from the 8:15 p.m.  
beginning to the 10:30 p.m. curtain.



LEFT: Brady (left) and Egan discuss the possibility of stealing Brady's wife's jewels.  
ABOVE: The two must first break into a safe to remove the jewels.





# Unique gifts add spice to Christmas holidays

By Cheryl Mielke

It seems Christmas presents come in two forms: those perfect for the person, but bad for the budget and those that fit the budget, but not the person.

There is, however, no need to compromise. Personal yet inexpensive gifts can be found.

All of the following are found at West Acres. They are designed to take some of the ho-hum out of your Christmas gifts.

Renee's Boutique sells popcorn in messaged burlap bags, such as "My Heart Pops for You" and "To My Favorite Pop-Aholic." The cost is \$5.

For the cook on the list, Renee's Boutique offers a wide variety of Watkin's products. Watkin's products include spices, flavorings and sauces for holiday baking. The products vary in price with spices at \$2.19 and pure vanilla at \$4.69.

If there's someone whose cooking needs a little more than some good ingredients, you might want to check out the Norwegian kitchen witches at STABO, priced at \$3.50. The witches are said to bring good luck when cooking.

For the coffee lover, Creative Kitchen grinds eight varieties of coffee. Prices range from \$5.90 to \$7.25 a pound.

Creative Kitchen also offers the opportunity to personalize mugs, pilsners and margarita sets. They'll engrave anything for 25 cents a letter. The glassware ranges in price from \$5.50 to \$10.

For the pipe smoker, Smoker's Cove drills the hole of each pipe and fits the stem. The bowl is left for the recipient to carve and the pipes are priced from \$7.50 to \$17.50, depending on the size of the bowl.

Smoker's Cove also offers more than 50 blends of tobacco. It blends its own tobacco and such blends as "Pirate's Passion" and "Wild Cherry" are available at the store. Tobaccos are priced at approximately \$4 for 4 ounces.

Wicks-n-Sticks carries a wide variety of shapes, sizes and scents.

The store has the newly arrived "E.T." candle and a wide assortment of votive candles.

Votive candles come in many scents including pina colada, fresh pineapple and oriental musk. These candles range from 60 cents a piece or four for \$2.19.

Unique artwork can be found at Import Palace. Metal art from Idaho uses wire, nuts and bolts to portray various occupations, animals and sports. The prices range from \$2.75 to \$12.75.

Hand-crafted wildlife ceramics from Uruguay are available at Import Palace and are priced between \$8.75 and \$13.75.

Treasure Island has pennies from the 1800s for less than \$5. Silver dollars from the 1800s run between \$15 and \$20.

## "Am I really pregnant?"

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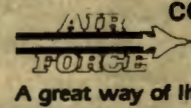
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January 11-12, 1983



# BITS OF TID

By Joan Antioho

All items for this column must be submitted by organizations by 5 p.m. Friday for this Tuesday-only column. Submissions may be submitted at the Spectrum news office in the Union. Items not submitted may not run.

If the lack of snow has been leaving you out of the holiday spirit, take this rare opportunity to drive around clear, dry streets and attend some cultural, holiday-oriented events or shows. If only snow will lift your spirits, you'll eventually get what you've been waiting for but try to enjoy the spell while it lasts.

## Exhibit

Concordia multimedia, design and art education students will have their works on display in the Berg Art Center Gallery at Concordia through Dec. 14.

## Plains

The 22nd Red River Exhibition is on view at the Plains Art Museum. Fifty-three lithographs, paintings, ceramics, sculptures, watercolors, drawings, photographs and weavings are on display.

An exhibit of woodcuts by Gordon Mortensen may be seen on the second floor of the museum. Both shows will end Jan. 16.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

## Rourke

Colorful paintings, posters and lithographs by Fritz Scholder of Scottsdale, Ariz., are being exhibited through Jan. 30 at the Rourke Art Gallery.

"Greetings," a collection of seasonal prints by MSU art instructor Deborah Broad, will be on display in the Arms Room of the gallery through Jan. 9.

Functional pottery by Richard Bresnahan may also be seen in the gallery until Jan. 16.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

## Planetarium

"The Star of Christmas," a look at the celestial events of the first Christmas, will be showing through Dec. 23 at the MSU planetarium.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The planetarium is located in Bridges Hall at MSU. For more information call 236-3982.

## SU Art

Jeff Vasey, a senior art major, has his works on display in the art gallery of the Union through Dec. 17.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## FMCT

F-M Community Theater is presenting "Scrooge," a musical version of the Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 16 through 19.

## Guthrie

Through Jan. 2, Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis will be presenting Charles Dickens' holiday class, "A Christmas Carol."

Ticket information for Guthrie shows is available by writing Guthrie Box Office, Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403 or by calling toll-free, 1-800-328-0542.

## Christmas Concert

The annual SU Christmas Concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 in Festival Concert Hall.

Featured performers are the SU Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Brass Ensemble and the Moorhead High Choir.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## LCT

Auditions for Little Country Theater's winter production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15 in Askanase Auditorium.

The play, which will be directed by drama professor, Tal Russell, has five men and five women's roles. Any SU student may audition.



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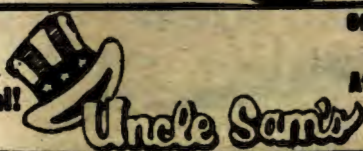
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## CAMPUS CLIPS

All items for Campus Clips must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition. Clips may be submitted at either the Activities Desk or the Spectrum news office in the Union. Editor reserves right to refuse Clips.

## Society of Physics Students

There will be a meeting of SPS at 7:30 p.m. today in South Engineering Room 103.

## Rugby Club

Partaking of cheer at Kirby's will follow the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the New Field House.

## Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a short meeting at 9 p.m. today in Meinecke Lounge.

## IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in Plains Room of the Union.

## African Film Series

"Chronicle of the Years" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stevens Auditorium. The film, being shown by International Student Association and Arab Student Organization, won the Golden Palm Award at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival.

## SOTA

A Christmas coffee will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics building. All students older than average are welcome to attend.

## Career Center

The time after Christmas break is a good time to start looking for a summer job. The Career Center can help in looking for that job. It is located on the second floor of Old Main.

# "What is the best ski deal you ever had?"

Was it the time you had to battle the crowds and settle for a pair of leftover skis at 30% off. Or 40% off boots that weren't quite right?

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ROOMMATE wanted. If you like rhythm & blues, jazz, XC skiing, creative art, good cooking, we'll probably get along pretty good. Newer duplex w/fireplace, near SU, mostly furnished 2-bdrm., \$137/mo. plus utilities, avail. Jan. 1. Don't bother calling if you smoke (cigarettes). 232-3006 after 5.

Buying baseball and football cards. Any year or quantity, 280-1441.

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TODAY'S TAPE - Serve your guests safe food. For information on Holiday Food Safety, call 237-TAPE and ask for tape number 5623.

Summer seems far away, but not when it comes to applying for summer jobs. Most employers stress early application dates so check out the Career Center soon for some interesting ways to spend your summer. The Career Center, 2nd floor, Old Main.

PREGNANT AND CONFUSED? We're here to help. For FREE counseling call Carol at The Village Family Service Center, Fargo, 235-4433.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BIRTHRIGHT has many services of offer to the woman with a pregnancy problem. Call 237-9955, answered 24 hours a day. FREE PREGNANCY TEST.

Freshman registers are available to anyone. Buy one at the Union's Activities Desk.

It's not too early to start thinking BISON BREVITIES!

Want to meet beautiful girls or handsome guys? Pick them out in the Freshman Register, on sale at the Union's Activities Desk.

DEVO, my sweet hunk. Happy D-Day & Many happy returns of the day. Go-Go

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DFAL March 25 & 25. Sign up today. Call 235-6110 Ida

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Everyone at SU! Love, Gamma Phi's

Dance for a life (DFAL) Superdance '83". Sign up now. Call 235-6110 Ida

Merry First Christmas Baby Kristal GJOL

MARK HIRD is an old man today, call and wish him Happy Birthday! 232-8742

The Sign Shop will be closed over Christmas

Break, Dec. 17 - Jan. 3. (Heading for the North Pole)

Nestor & Evelyn: Who says there's no such thing as Santa? He'll be coming to Bluffton soon! XXOO

Photo Contest! Cash Awards! Details on yellow posters through campus, or talk to photo instructors for more info. Open to tri-college students, sponsored by MSU Photo Club.

ACU-I Campus Tournaments are coming. Events are billiards, bowling, chess, backgammon, table tennis, table soccer, frisbee and Cross Country skiing.

ATTENTION: CDFR Club Christmas Party, 6:30 pm; Tues., Dec. 14. Held at Nancy Gundersen's: 1441 11th ave. N. no. 13.

DUNGIIONS AND DRAGONS: Organizational Meeting: 7 pm, Wed., Dec. 15, Moorhead Public Library. All interested are Welcome!

Daddy, Pep, Chipper, Tange, Paint, Padre, Duke, Dave, Mr. Ravenscroft, Merv & all those Appaloosas, "Santa Claus is coming to out-of-town, too!" Brown Eyes

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# Local males featured in Fantasy's Calendar

By Clair Gervais

Each month a man is represented in the "Fantasys 1983 Calendar of Men," produced by Top Floor Productions.

The idea for doing a male calendar originated when Deb Swanson and Kathy Jacobs, noticing other male calendars' popularity in other parts of the country, went to Top Floor Productions for creative and technical guidance as well as financial backing to organize such a project.

"We realized the popularity of men's calendars was just beginning to peak. Women are also becoming an important economical factor as times change in Fargo," said Paul Lehr, coordinator and business manager of Top Floor Productions.

Top Floor Productions' graphic designer, Paul Dezotell added, "Money is a motivation, but our main intent was mostly fun. It hadn't been done before in the way we planned. It seemed to be something unique that Fargo women were

ready for."

Dezotell used a contemporary design, which he calls new-wave graphics, consisting of drop shadows, slants and superimposing the days of the months and names of the men to enhance the photos with a certain flow and upbeat action.

Other than design of the layout, the men were portrayed in a specific way.

"We'd take someone who has an interest, then feature him in that environment to share the personality and individuality of his character. For example, Chet's interested in Tai-Kwan Do and so it was natural for him to be shot in those poses.

"Another example is our Western man. It's obvious he has been around horses and ranch life and he enjoys that kind of identity," Lehr said.

To find these characters, Dezotell and Lehr discovered Swanson and Jacobs as women were the best bet to get the potential "Fantasy Man" to open up and talk about himself.

Dezotell, Swanson and Jacobs

barhopped to find most of the men, employing a straight-forward approach by explaining about the calendar and arranging for the person to be looked at further.

"Most were pleased and flattered.

Only a few thought it would be bad for their images or businesses or for what they were trying to project," Swanson said.

"We tried to find men who appeal to a wide range of people, not just to us. If there can be only 12, there can't be any doubt. We looked for men you could look at and think, 'Ah, yes!'" she said.

Swanson had little trouble interviewing the men she approached.

"If you ask anyone about himself, he's bound to open up. When you say, 'I think you're gorgeous, I want you in my calendar; tell me about yourself,' you're set for the next hour," she added.

Although most were found in the bars, some were referred by friends. One referral had no listed phone number nor was his last name known. Swanson finally tracked him down in a bar after weeks of searching.

Only one person was really negative.

"We found him in a hotel bar on a rainy night after going to about 10 bars already. I didn't want to go up to him because I just had a feeling about him, but Paul kept saying, 'Come on, go for it' So I went up to him and he looked at me like I was a...turd."

Despite the few complications, Swanson found about 20 potential models out of which 12 were chosen as the best photographically and for the settings.

"I was trying to do a combination of glamour and fashion. We tried to bring across a subtle erotica and discreet sensuality. For example, the

most scantily dressed is wearing a swimsuit," said Randal Gackstetter, a local photographer.

Swanson chose the name "Fantasys" for a special purpose. She believed the calendar should represent tasteful suggestions rather than nude portrayals which leave nothing to the imagination.

To get a certain reaction, Gackstetter told the model what he wanted, utilizing a lot of eye contact and composition. Both Lehr and Swanson helped put the models at ease since many had no experience.

Four or five were part-time models and were able to use the calendar for their portfolios. Although they received no money, they got other benefits such as 8-inch by 10-inch photos, autographed calendar copies and exposure.

Lehr said there have been no complaints because they all gained experience and popularity. Model Steve Revland said he is honored to have been chosen and hopes to use the calendar in his portfolio to further his modeling career.

Money is not the main objective in this intriguing project, experience and fun is. All have learned more about their jobs while developing friendships on the side.

"Even if nothing else could have come out of it, friendships did. I think I've made more friends in the last six months than in the last six years in Fargo," said Swanson.

Gackstetter said he's gained photographic experience from the varying lighting situations and types of illustrations of characters.

An eight-month-old business, Top Floor Productions realizes it is advancing by becoming better at transferring its ideas into reality.

"The toughest part is not the idea itself, but it's developing the idea into something you can hold in your hand. It's frustrating, like going through labor," Lehr said.

He found it was most difficult to coordinate everyone's schedule for the photo sessions.

"Imagine scheduling a photographer who goes to school and works part-time with the model who also has a job and then to get Swanson and the weather to coincide. It's very hard to coordinate four people's variable schedules at the same time as well as place. To get a horse and its owner, the model, the photographer, Deb and I together at the same time it's nearly impossible," Lehr said.

Several unexpected problems occurred. A few times the weather in some of the most recently taken photos was below freezing or was too cloudy to shoot. Other times photo sessions were done over for several reasons. One was when action photos were experimented with, it de-emphasized the man. That idea was finally thrown out.

Advertising teaser ads as well as spreading the word through friends were used to gain exposure. Lehr wrote two series of teaser ads, "Valley Girls," and "Nursery Rhymes," to stimulate curiosity.

The calendars are now being sold at campus book stores, convenience stores and distributed by individuals.

As for the future of the "Fantasys" calendar Dezotell said, "We are already looking for Fantasy Men of 1984."

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# The many faces of our Bison fans



... Borr (left) and Roger Larson of SU's Gold Star band look at the scoreboard during the game.



... Hampton views the game through binoculars to see the action up close and personal on the other side of the floor.



Jeremy Gustin rustles his pom-poms as his mother Cindy Gustin watches the action on the court during a Bison basketball game.



... VE: Video cameraman Frank Cichy uses an eyepatch so he doesn't have to squint as he films segments of the game. RIGHT: Shella Maddock rises from her seat at as a particularly exciting play grips the audience and players.



Photos by Bob Nelson



# Small colleges revive costly football teams

(CPS)—Despite high costs and academic scandals, a number of smaller schools have recently moved toward reviving their once-disgraced college football programs.

Although the moves are drawing mixed responses on campuses, a lot more small schools are talking about revivals than are talking about dropping the sport.

"We're not seeing that wholesale dropping of football programs that we once did," observes Steve Boda, football coordinator for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "It's a myth that we're losing football teams now. If anything, we have a lot more schools talking about reviving teams."

Kentucky Wesleyan, for instance, will field a football team for the first time in 51 years next fall.

"The main reason we're bringing back the program," says Athletic Director Mike Pollio, "is to help

counter the predicted 15-percent decline in private school enrollment over the next few years."

"We're hoping to attract students who weren't quite good enough to get into a bigger program, but who still want to play football," he says. "And we're also counting on the program to attract satellite enrollment: cheerleaders, girlfriends of players, and students who simply want a school with a football team."

Likewise, Villanova University may resuscitate its football squad, the Wildcats, after dropping the sport in 1981. An overwhelming 90 percent of the students there said they would be willing to pay an additional \$35 per year to bring back the team, according to a recent campus poll.

"When 90 percent of the students agree they'd be willing to support football to that extent, the administration and alumni get very impressed," says Villanova spokesman Eugene Ruane. "Right now we're working on ways of funding and underwriting a team."

Ruane says it cost the university around \$600,000 a year to fund the team before it was dropped in 1981.

Besides attracting students, he adds, "the notion of having a football team again is more attractive because we're seeing that it's possible to have a winning team and fine academics at the same time."

Indeed, Swarthmore, one of the top ten liberal arts colleges in the nation, seems to be living proof that

academic and football aren't mutually exclusive.

With only a part-time coach, no athletic scholarship program, and volunteer cheerleaders who "sell brownies to pay for their uniforms," Swarthmore had a winning football team this year for the first time in its 104 year history, according to spokeswoman Lorna Shurkin.

But revivals don't always go well.

At Haverford College, where student apathy killed football in the early 70s, "every freshman class has a few students who played football in high school and didn't pick a college with that in mind," says athletic director Dana Swan. "And every fall they try to get a team started here."

But most Haverford students just aren't interested in bringing back football, he says, "and we really don't expect anything to materialize."

And at the University of California-Santa Barbara recently, an attempt to bring back the Fighting Gouchos — axed in 1972 because of their poor winning record and lack of student interest — failed.

UCSB students in October narrowly voted down a ballot measure that would tax them \$10.50 per year to fund a division III football team.

"I was pretty glad (to see the football issue fail)," says student government President Jay Weiss. "It would have been ridiculous to shell out money for football when everything else is getting cut."

Among other things, he says, the

university has frozen hiring, staff and student services and continually raised tuition to cope with financial shortfalls. Now "we have to be prepared to put all our resources into things much more central to academics than a football team."

"But the \$10.50 we were asking students to pay for football was money that was never there before," argues Students For Football President Gary Rhodes. "It's not like we were asking them to cut money from one program to fund football."

But UCSB Athletic Director Droscher says he has no regrets over the football turnout and isn't optimistic that the school will have a kind of football program in the future.

Droscher believes the depressed economy and high cost of going to college, along with a simple lack of interest in having a campus football team, were the main reasons students rejected the football proposal.

## Bison wrestlers take down trio of challengers

By Tim Paulus

SU's wrestling team ran its record to 4-0 last week with a trio of victories over Concordia, Lake Superior State and Mankato State University.

The Bison notched up their second straight shutout against Concordia, defeating the Cobbers 55-0.

Steve Werner at 118, Lyle Clem at 126, Steve Carr at 134, and Mike Langlais at 142 pounds all recorded pins. Steve Hammers pinned his opponent in 19 seconds. Also, John Morgan at 167 and Brian Fanulik at heavyweight recorded pins.

Five of the pins came in the first period.

Last Friday in Mankato the Bison added two more victories to their record. SU defeated Lake Superior State 42-8 and Mankato State 46-5.

The Herd got pins from Werner, Langlais, Clem, Tim Jones at 158 and Ted Doberstein at 190 in the Lake Superior match. Hammers sprained an ankle and had to default in the match.

Against Mankato, the Bison picked up pins from Clem, Langlais, Jones and Fanulik. The Bison's only loss came at 177 pounds when Joel Loose of Mankato decisioned Greg Dubay.

Saturday the Bison competed in the Mankato State Open. The Herd picked up three first-place and four second-place honors.

Clem, Morgan and Fanulik picked up the championships in their divisions.

Second-place honors went to Werner, Carr, Mike Frazier at 150 and Langlais.

Carr was defeated by former Minnesota wrestler Gary Lefebvre and Langlais lost to the fourth-ranked amateur wrestler last year, Ryan Kaufman.

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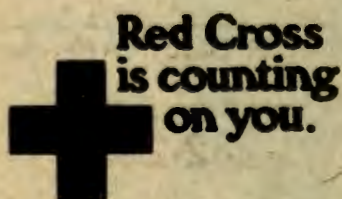
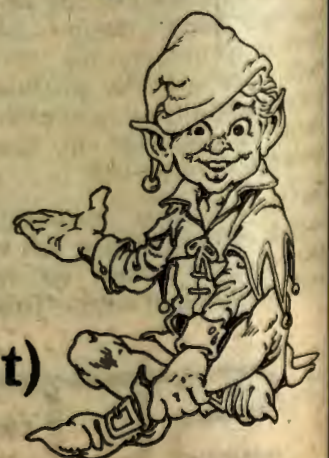
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# Nationally, students are more racist, conformist

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) — College-age people are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, according to two recent University of Maryland studies.

Conservatives' negative rating declined somewhat. Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed that 18-to-19-year-olds are considerably more racist than the older age groups questioned.

The results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of the trend" of younger, better educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, says Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director.

Dowden's group asked people if whites had a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where whites don't want them to and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

At the same time Maryland's counseling center released the results of a survey comparing the attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

Of the 18-to-19-year-olds surveyed 36 percent agreed whites could keep blacks out of predominantly-white neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapproved of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriages.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints (10 years ago)," center Director William Sedlacek told The Diamondback, the student paper. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

By contrast, the 20-to-29-year-old age group was considerably more open-minded. Only 8 percent approved of separate neighborhoods. Thirty-one percent said blacks shouldn't try to buy in white areas, and just 5 percent favored a law banning interracial marriage.

Sedlacek's survey showed 1981's freshmen viewed communists, socialists, and liberals more negatively than did the freshmen of 1970.

"The attitudes that people have are changing," Dowden concludes.

She says the old racist stereotypes of inferior intelligence are disappearing in favor of "social, motivational and educational" stereotypes.

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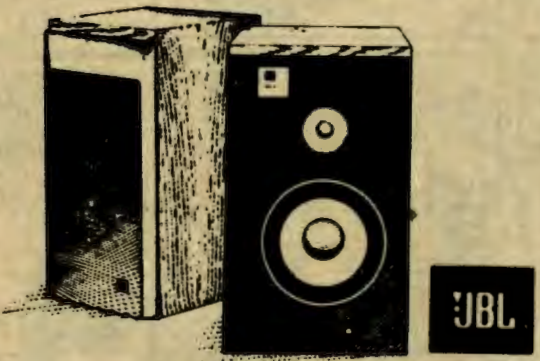
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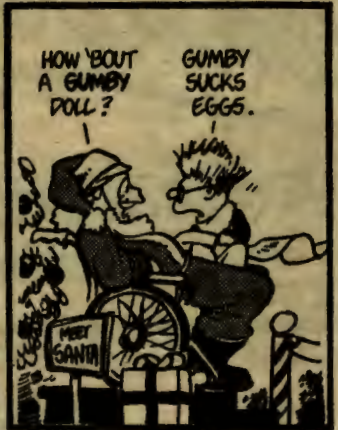
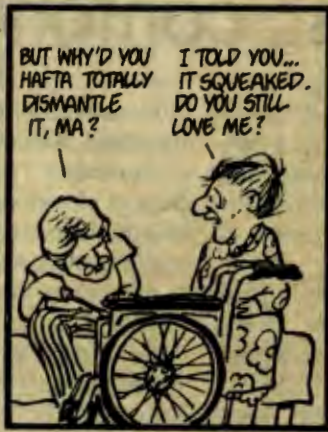
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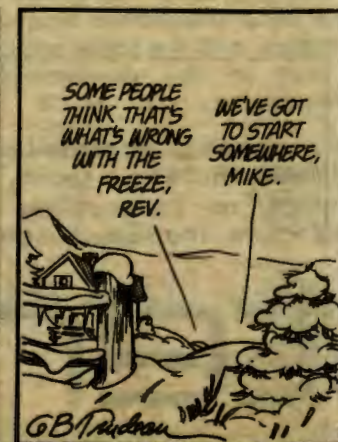
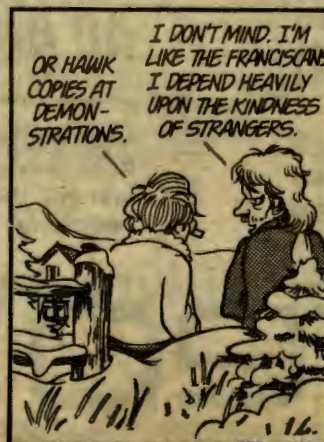
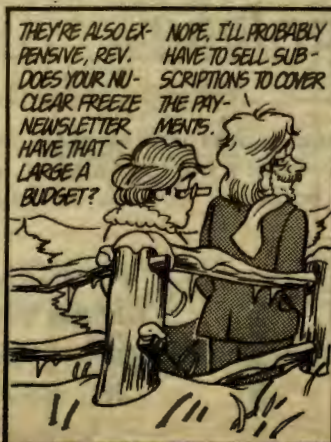
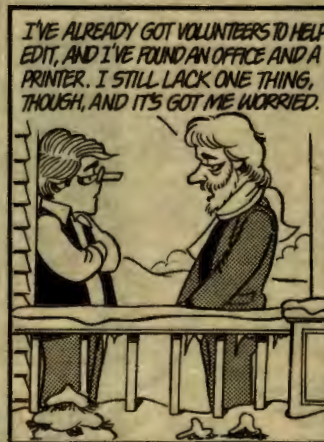
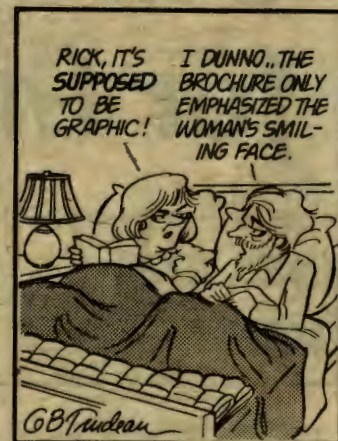
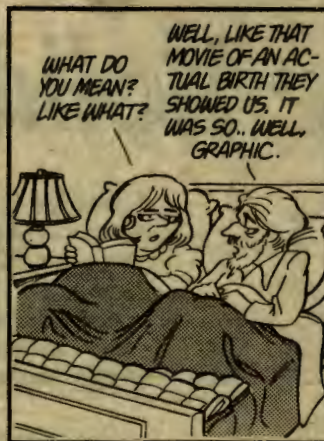
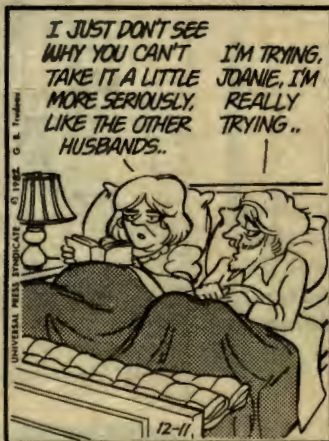
**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

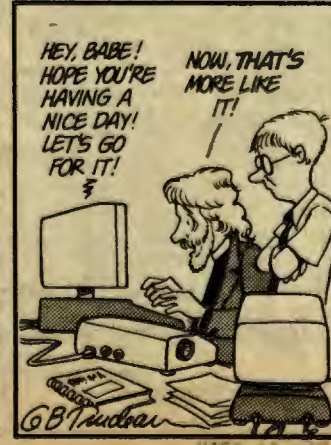
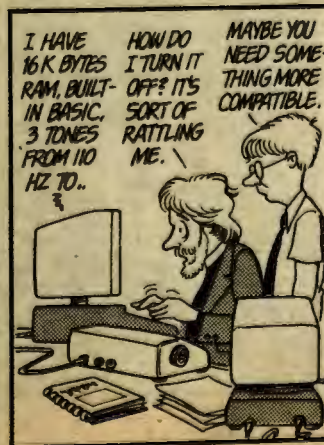
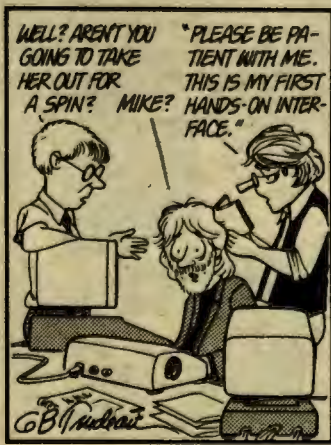
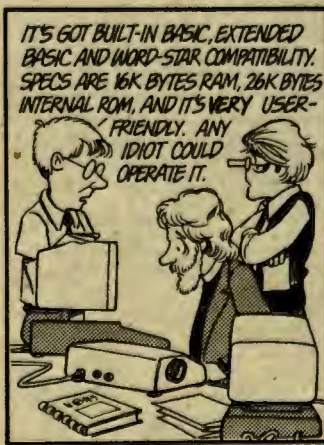
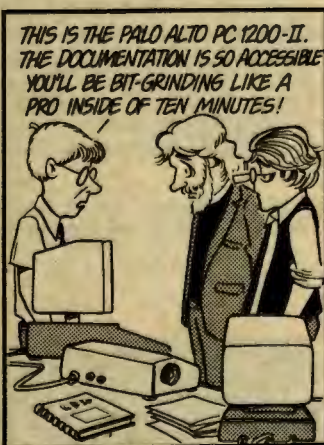
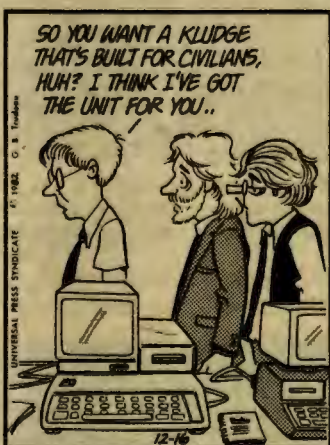
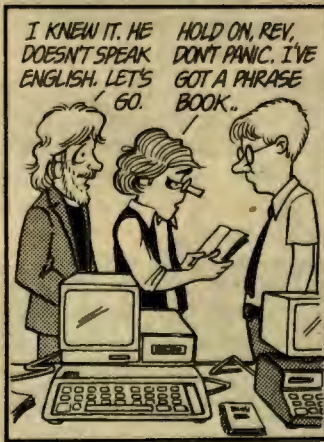
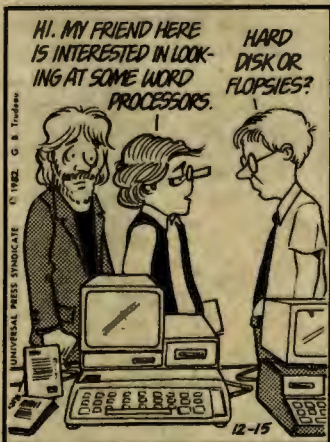
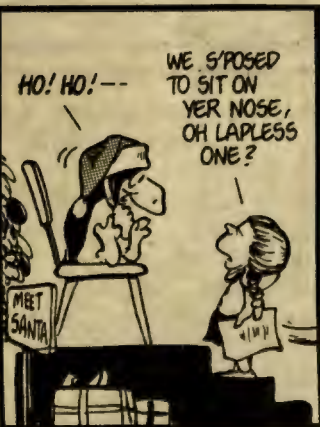
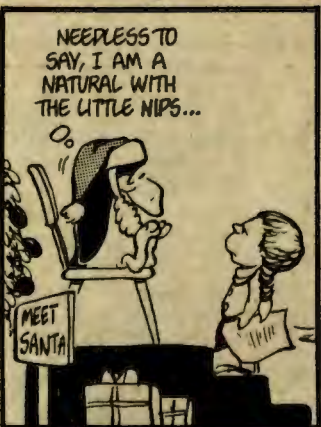
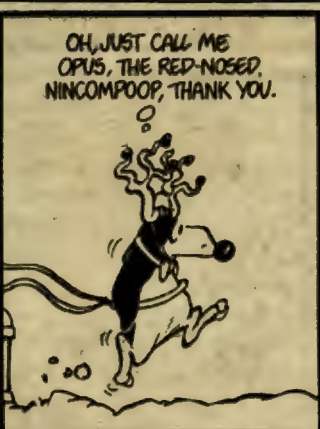
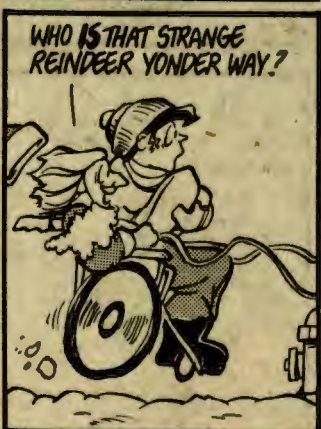


**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau









# Successful weekend of back-to-back wins

By Kevin Christ

Nobody said every win a team chalks up has to be a work of art and the Bison found an artless way to win twice last weekend at New Field House with a Friday night victory over Quincy from Illinois and a win the next night over Mayville State.

## SU 80, Quincy 73

Quincy came to SU after defeating the Sioux up at Grand Forks Thursday night. The Hawk's victory over UND was the first loss for the Sioux at home in 43 games.

Quincy had problems getting the ball into the hoop shooting only 35.1 percent from the field but the Bison average wasn't anything to brag about either as the Herd shot 46.9 percent from the field.

Lance Berwald was the workhorse for the Bison leading the way with 20 points and hauling down 11 rebounds. Teammate John McPhaul added 10 rebounds to the Herd's game leading 56. Quincy rebounded 47.

The Hawk's started making two buckets for every herd basket and with 2:34 left in the game SU head coach Erv Inniger was given a technical foul.

William Sanchez is the same official Inniger kept getting technicals from last year.

"Who's game is it, the officials or the players?" Inniger asked. "The technical was stupid on my part but when the officials think they have to run the game then they don't have to be officiating."

Along with Berwald's 20 points Mike Bindas, Askew and Sheets all hit double figures with Bindas scoring 14 and the latter two having 13.

Inniger said the key to SU's victory was the inside game.

Neither team had good free-throw shooting. The Hawks' were 19 of 28 for 68 percent and the Bison shot 20 of 30 for 67 percent from the charity stripe.

The Hawk's only had 14 turnovers while the Bison had 24.

## SU 80, Mayville 55

The Bison found out early that Mayville's Comets meant business as the Herd fell behind thanks to a 4:23 SU dry spell giving the Comets a 27-18 lead with 3:23 left in the first half.

SU was plagued with 15 turnovers in the first half as compared to Mayville's 11.

Jeff Askew lead the Bison in both scoring and assists. The SU floor general canned 16 points and helped out on seven other baskets with his passes.

Lance Berwald was the only other Bison in double figures as he drilled 15 points from underneath the basket.

John McPhaul was another key figure in SU's win as he pulled down 13 rebounds to aid the Herd's 56 boards.

The poor shooting on SU's behalf was caused by the Herd's inability to get the inside shots, according to assist coach Rolf Kopperud. Kopperud also said he didn't think the Bison were mentally prepared for the game.

"We have not been shooting well," Inniger said, "and if we're going to have a bad streak like this one, we might as well have it now."

"We came down to win and we're disappointed that we didn't," said Gerry Kringlie, Mayville head coach. "We should have a little more offensive discipline now. We played a good level of competition."

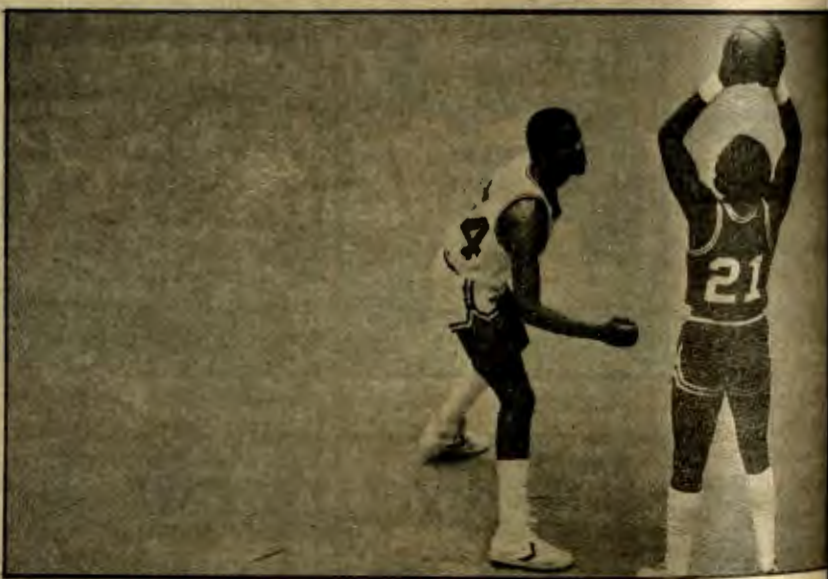
The Bison are now 4-1 as the Herd won its 17th and 18th straight wins at the New Field House. Mayville dropped to 3-3 and Quincy is now 4-1.

Next Saturday the Bison are at home again for the last time before the annual North Central Conference holiday tournament. The Herd will be facing non-conference foe Minnesota-Morris.



Lance Berwald, No. 54 heads the battle with Richard Russell, No. 35, for a rebound late in the second half.

Photo by Eric Hyden



ABOVE: Kelvin Wynn of the Bison anticipates a pass from No. 21 of the opposing team. BELOW: Jeff Askew tries another of his tricky look-away shots early in the second half.

Photos by Eric Hyden and Dale



John McPhaul looks for an opening, then later decides to pass down court.

Photo by Dale Cary



Photo by Eric Hyden and Dale