

# SPECTRUM

ay, December 17, 1982/Volume 98, Issue 24, Fargo, North Dakota *ndsu*



Will it be this year? Santa brings gifts for good people and lumps of coal for bad ones. The yearly judgment day nears. SU sophomore Paul Bougie donned Campus Attraction's red suit for the Union festivities last week. Apologies to our president. Photo by Eric Hylden

## High holiday hopes fall short of expectations

**By Tammy Rowan**  
Emphasis by the media on a book Christmas may cause depression and loneliness for a large number of college students. SU counseling center director Copita said family ties and relationships are emphasized by cards, television and movies. For many students the home environment falls short of what Christmas is depicted as," Copita said. The situation with high school friends can also cause depression. Copita has gone his separate way and made new friends and had different

experiences. "The old gang just isn't what is used to be," he said. There is a double standard prevailing in most college students' lives. While at home, parents tell them what to do and when to be home. At school the student has freedom and independence. This double standard creates hassles between parents and college students, Copita said. Thanksgiving gave students a taste of the hassles and anxiety prevails at the thought of two weeks home for Christmas. Freshmen especially had pro-

blems on Thanksgiving break, since many hadn't been home since school started and the changed relationships came as a shock. Because of the longer period of time home for Christmas, more hassles are expected. Over the holidays the suicide rate of the general population increases, Copita said. "You can't put a finger on whether this is caused by Christmas or because it's the dead of winter," he said. "I tend to think it's Christmas because winter doesn't exist over the entire country." The situation can be considered major because of the number of students depression hits, but can be considered minor in terms of severity.

any reason and are so far from home, foreign students have more frequent depressions. With other students going home to families, foreign students may experience loneliness. Many MSU foreign students are going to the homes of American friends this year, Copita said. The counseling center encourages students to talk about their anxieties with friends, RAs and counselors. Most campuses anticipate loneliness and encourage peer helpers to maintain contact with all the students. Those experiencing depression will then feel comfortable going to them for help.

## Eagles vandalized in Stevens Hall

**By Rick Olson**  
Traffic and Security Department officials are investigating a vandalism incident which occurred at 10 p.m. on Dec. 10 in Stevens Hall. According to Tim Lee, SU traffic and security chief, two stuffed eagles were vandalized in the room. Room 107 of Stevens Hall, which is called the Zoology Museum, contains a bunch of stuffed animals, and is left open to students whenever the building is open," Lee

said. In the incident vandals pulled the tail and one wing off one of the eagles. The other eagle is now missing its tail and primary feathers. The stolen feathers could bring in hundreds of dollars on the black market. Possession of feathers from an endangered species such as the golden eagle is a violation of federal law. The theft of the birds' feathers, tails and wings can be punished under state law.

Students with a good outlook on school usually have no problem jumping back into the swing of things once the Christmas season is over. Most of the students' depressions are temporary, since they are able to cope with their problems. Foreign students experience depression during the holidays also, but not always for the same reasons. Copita said it has to be understood that many foreign students aren't Christian so the Christmas season isn't familiar to them. Because they can't get home for

"All the students need is someone to provide a good listening ear and to realize that the feelings are only temporary," Copita said. Students are encouraged to make plans with friends to keep busy when they go home. Conflict arises when the student is excited about getting away from studies, but is anxious about going home. When family relationships are not what students expected at Christmas, depression comes easily. "Most Christmases don't fit into the picture-perfect postcard and anyone can get depressed," Copita said.



Radioactive wastes from SU are stored in this bunker on the west side of campus near KDSU's satellite dish. The buildings are surrounded with a barb-wire fence and radiation warning signs.

Photo by Bob Nelson

## Radioactive waste stored in bunker or burned in incinerator in metabolism lab

By Terry Wilson

SU uses small amounts of radioactive material in research labs and in some graduate courses. Therefore, there is a need to handle the radioactive waste.

Three methods of dealing with the disposal of radioactive material are generally practiced. Shipping the material to a licensed nuclear-waste facility, incinerating the waste or storing the radioactive material underground until it has decayed

are these practices.

Because there is only one waste facility open in the United States at the present time, most radioactive material is disposed of using the latter two methods.

According to Ann Harri, hazardous chemical and radiation safety officer at SU, materials used here are disposed of by either burning the material in the metabolism lab's incinerator or by storing it in an underground bunker.

Harri said, "It is rather like an underground potato warehouse with cement walls." She stressed the fact that the short-lived radioactive material is stored for 10 half-lives.

"One half-life is the amount of time it takes that material to lose one-half of its radioactivity," Harri said.

This storage bunker is located west of campus and has been used for about 20 years at SU.

Harri said, "Our facility is inspected for safety once a year by the State Health Department, which issues SU its license to possess and use radioactive material."

## Attempted dorm suicide discovered by roommate

By Rick Olson

A Weible Hall resident attempted suicide early Tuesday morning in her dorm room, said Tim Lee, chief of SU's traffic and security department.

Reports indicate the student was unconscious when found by her

roommate. Her wrists were cut with a razor blade.

The roommate's screams brought students who called campus security and an ambulance.

"Our officer at the scene helped with first aid until the ambulance arrived," Lee said.

The student was rushed to the hospital. Her condition is not known at this time.

## SU's chance of receiving computer center advances

By Rick Olson

Funding for SU's new computer center has been included among Gov. Allen Olson's 1983-85 state budget requests.

Olson unveiled his proposed budget earlier this week during a press conference in Bismarck, N.D.

The budget has been submitted to the Legislature and will be considered during its 1983 session, which is scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

### Spectrum

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# Contraceptives being displayed more openly



Coming in different colors and textures, contraceptives have become the courtesy of today. They are now displayed in some local stores near the counter for last minute impulse buying and convenience.

Photo by Bob Nelson

By Tammy Rowan

The sale of contraceptives has become increasingly visible in past years. Twenty years ago, anyone wanting contraceptives had to ask a pharmacist because the contraceptives were kept behind the counter.

West Fargo Drug displays contraceptives just as any other product in the store.

"Some people have a stigma about asking. It is less embarrassing for them not to have to ask for contraceptives," said a West Fargo Drug pharmacist who asked not to be identified.

Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart manager, said he hadn't even thought of the idea of providing contraceptives to students.

"We treat it as any other thing. If there is no call for a product, we don't stock it."

Kasper said if students requested that contraceptives be sold in Varsity Mart, he would consider providing them.

Contraceptives are available at the SU Health Center pharmacy.

At any drug store they are sold

over-the-counter (excluding those types requiring a doctor's prescription) said Jan Naylor, head nurse at the Health Center.

The West Fargo druggist said he feels there is a need for the product and he wants to provide his customers with the products they need.

Any children trying to purchase contraceptives from West Fargo Drug are told to bring a note from their parents. A specific age isn't set and employees are told to use their own judgment.

The pharmacist said word gets around to other children and discourages them from coming into the store for contraceptives.

If parents come in complaining that contraceptives have been sold to their 15-year-old-daughter, there are two ways to look at the situation, the pharmacist said. One can reason that because the contraceptives were made available, the sex act occurred or because the contraceptives were available, a pregnancy was prevented.

## College town talks about taxing students for tuition

Evanston, Ill. (CPS) - It would be "a dangerous precedent that could catch on like wildfire," says one observer.

And if it does, students all over the country might soon be paying taxes on their tuition payments.

The Evanston, Ill., city council is currently considering adding a \$90 to \$150 tax to the tuition paid by students at Northwestern University.

Evanston officials argue the university costs the city more in municipal services like sewage and fire protection than the university pays to the city. They say they can no longer afford to subsidize the campus.

But Northwestern officials say the university and its students contribute \$1.5 million more a year to the Evanston economy than they take out in municipal services.

Moreover, opponents of the tax warn, the tax could spread to other college towns similarly short of cash.

"But it's the only option we have open to us," complains Jack Korshak, the Evanston alderman who is proposing the 1.5-percent tuition tax. "We're carrying the university on our backs and the president (Robert Strotz) has refused to sit down and talk with us about establishing a fair relationship and deciding who pays for what."

Korshak contends Northwestern costs the city over \$600,000 a year in services and maintenance. He adds "the way university officials talk Northwestern is some kind of cultural oasis surrounded by a vast desert. They have key people living in expensive homes, and not paying one penny in property tax."

But administrators say Korshak is more concerned with balancing the city budget at the expense of students than he is with seriously weighing the impact Northwestern has on the Chicago suburb.

"We're the largest employer in town and the largest utility payer," says NU spokesman Chuck Loeb-

baka. "Many of our students live and shop in town. According to our figures we contribute over \$1.5 million more to the local economy than we cost the city."

Loebbaka admits the school owns about 250 acres of tax-exempt property, but says it is far less than the 2,500 acres it is entitled to own under state law. The university is concerned and willing to help the city any way it can, he says, but not by taxing students or paying more taxes itself.

The tuition tax proposal, he adds, "would be a serious burden on our students, the vast majority of whom have to obtain loans and work part-time just to come here. It's nothing more than an anti-education tax that penalizes people who are trying to better themselves. Such a tax is a serious threat to all institutions."

"It does constitute a very dangerous precedent," agrees Sheldon Steinbach, legal counsel for the American Council on Education. "Municipalities which are strapped for funds will be looking for any potential funding source they can find and students could end up being the victims."

But Korshak calls the charges "total hypocrisy."

"We have a unique situation here, not something that can be applied in every city across the nation. Northwestern has become an institution with a major in making money and a minor in educating students," he quips.

"All this solicitude and concern for students is a ploy. The university has raised tuition by \$1,200 this year. Now if you're paying the money to attend school, what's going to bother you: the \$90 tax we propose or the \$1,200 the university is charging?"

Although the city council will vote on the issue in late December, Korshak says, "we're still willing to talk about it. Right now we just feel boxed into a corner."

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# Santa myth offers American dream of renewed GNP

'Tis the season for marketing false love and kindness.

American corporations are not interested in what Christmas really stands for. They bombard TV viewers with commercials aimed at the weakness of youngsters and ultimately parents.

It is doubtful this year's Christmas sales will pull this country out of its economic woes. But companies know what Christmas has become. They helped transform it into what it is today.

The gift-giving lurch results from Christ's birthday. He's not here to receive the Intellivisions wrapped under the trees, so we give them to relatives and friends.

The birthday celebration is lost, buried under a mass of red and

green bows, tangle of ribbons and sheets of colored foil. What lurks underneath is today's real meaning of Christmas.

It's a wave of persuasion spilling from capitalism's gut. "Want to make your children's Christmas extra special? Buy them G.I. Joe's new Denspack MX Adventure Kit."

But let's face it. It's not entirely the fault of corporations. They only sell these things to fill a need the public has.

It's our fault for feeling we have to celebrate Christmas by giving presents to relatives and friends.

It's just too bad we can't reserve New Year's Day for rummaging under a tree. Christmas should be left open as a day of expressing non-material kindness and love.

Too many families and friends think they can buy love and friendship with gift-giving. This won't change.

So why obscure the meaning of

Christmas by supporting the national product?

I hope you all get what you want for Christmas.

Dave Haak

## LETTERS

The International Student Association, Cine-club committee, apologizes for not being able to show the Algerian film "Chronicle of the Years" last Sunday at Stevens Auditorium.

The reason was that there are no facilities on the SU campus to project the 35mm film.

Consequently, arrangements were

made with a local theater and film will be shown for the first time tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Gateway Theater, 302 Main Ave. Admission free.

Cherif Bou  
ISA pres

### Puzzle Answer

T	A	B	P	A	V	E	T	A	F
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## SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is a student-run news published Tuesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. during the school year except on holidays, vacations and exam 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 longer than two pages. Letters are not submitted including all errors and are 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.

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- Design editor.....Beth Anderson
- Sports.....Kevin O'Connell
- News.....Rick O'Connell
- Features.....
- News.....Tammy Rasmussen
- Arts.....Joan Anderson
- Photography.....Eric H. Heston
- Copy editors.....Diane Smith
- .....Jenae Burdette
- Production.....Bruce Bartholomew
- .....Jennifer O'Connell
- Typesetters.....Vicky Anderson
- .....Diane Miller
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Flap
  - 4 Cover the surface
  - 8 Famous name in Ohio
  - 12 Be ill
  - 13 Mental image
  - 14 Chills and fever
  - 15 African antelope
  - 16 Human
  - 18 More certain
  - 20 Close up
  - 21 Sun god
  - 22 Through
  - 23 Grafted, in heraldry
  - 27 Fodder
  - 29 Possesses
  - 30 Plays the lead
  - 31 Silver symbol
  - 32 Brim
  - 33 Existed
  - 34 Exists
  - 35 Ceremonies
  - 37 Outfit
  - 38 Female deer
  - 39 Pedal digits
  - 40 Males
  - 41 Zeus's love
  - 42 Roman date
  - 44 Change
  - 47 Musical instrument
  - 51 Hail!
  - 52 Diving bird
  - 53 Slave
  - 54 Obtain
  - 55 Nods
  - 56 Cook slowly
  - 57 Before
- DOWN**
- 1 Labels
  - 2 Japanese aborigine

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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## Spectrum Opinion Poll

What does Christmas mean to you?

Answers compiled by Bruce Bartholomew and photos by John Coler.



"I think of Christmas carols, presents, friends and remembering people you know."

Denae Cassella, bacteriology, Fargo

"I think of the baby in a manger, that sort of thing. I think of the coming of Christ as that is what the word Christmas means."



Gary Hart, mechanical engineering, Fargo

"I see lots of relatives, Christmas tree decorations, good food and good times."



Jon Horn, civil engineering, Fargo

"I think of the Christmas story, the coming of Jesus. I also think of relatives, Christmas trees, Christmas songs as each is acting out the real meaning of Christmas instead of the commercialization."



Krista Vasey, child development, Fargo

"I think of time to take off from school and getting together with relatives and being with people you care about."



Jeff Westphal, physics engineering, Fargo

"I think of going home. Being at home with my family and the break from school are the only things on my mind."



Cheryl Streifel, fashion merchandising, Jamestown, N.D.

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# New wave class offered spring quarter at MSU

By Jeanette Morris

"What's so new about new wave?" might be a class you'll want to pick up spring quarter. With Lisa Mann teaching the class, it looks like a sure hit.

Mann, associate professor of music at MSU, says the class will focus on pop, new wave and punk music.

"Music is once again addressing political issues as it did in the '60s, as opposed to the slop of the '70s such as Journey, Foreigner and Styx," Mann said.

In the 1940s there was a type of serious classical music which was very radical and much stranger than new wave.

"You may think new wave music is bizarre, but people have been doing it for years."

Mann said the difference between new wave music and what's being played on the radio now is that new wave is performed by a new generation of musicians.

"It's not the same people of the '60s rehashed into new groups. These people are younger and are not studio-trained."

According to Mann, the idea behind new wave was to get the music back to the people. New wave in America was a reaction against bands such as Steely Dan and Foreigner who were so highly produced they couldn't perform live and spent many months and thousands of dollars to produce their albums.

"As usual, American rejects all new trends until Europe accepts them and brings them back over here," Mann said.

The Ramones weren't accepted in the United States so it went over to England where its style was discovered by the group who became the first punk band, The Sex Pistols.

Technically, punk was a movement from 1975 to 1977 reacting to the social and economic conditions in the London area.

"In that sense, we can't say we're truly punk because American youth has absolutely nothing to complain about," Mann said.

"Very few bands are truly punk." Punk music has energy and it's musically faster with more beats per minute. The music is secondary to the message. If things aren't working, change them.

"Being a musician since age 5, it's hard to say this music is my favorite, but it is what I listen to right now," Mann said.

Mann likes the enthusiasm, the energy and the lyrics of the music with a few of her favorites being XTC, Adrian Belew and King Crimson.

"The '60s are over and if we don't keep up with the '80s, we're all going to be in sad shape," Mann said.

"We have to pay attention to what's going on before it comes down on our heads."

If you don't like the new music or if it scares you, Mann says you have to ask yourselves what is it that forces these artistically-inclined people to do things like dye their hair green and paint their faces.

"Musicians do not create the culture; culture creates the musicians," she said.

Mann developed this class because she felt too many schools aren't preparing musicians for today's music world.

"The sign of a good musician is someone who changes, that's why The Beatles were so successful," Mann said.

Mann welcomes anyone who's interested in the class to come, even those who are violently opposed to the music can come in to tell the class why they hate it.

"I'd love to see if my defense holds water and I think it will," she said.

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# Video games — entertainment alternatives

**By Katy Greenwood**  
 The reason people go to movies or out and get drunk is the same reason they play video games—entertainment, said Steve James, manager of Bump 'n Tilt in Fargo. James said a game called Jaust is the most popular game in his arcade at the time.  
 The average life of a machine's popularity is nine months and a machine should pay for itself in that time, he said.  
 For example, Ms. Pac-Man will cost around \$3,500 retail and less for older models go for less.  
 The cast-off machines who have lived their popularity in arcades usually end up in bars, such as Punky's on Main Ave.  
 "We have guys who come in here every day on their lunch breaks, get Cokes and head straight for these machines," said Mary Pageau, bartender at Punky's. Pageau rarely plays the games. "They are a waste of money and a path to frustration," she said.  
 Arcade managers James, and Phil Kepler of the W.C. Frank ar-

cade agree. However, most of their customers are students. Kepler says most of the patrons of her Northport establishment are college students.  
 In response to the concern being voiced by many that children are skipping school to play the arcade games, James says, "We don't allow kids who are cutting school in here. We either call the principal or their parents."  
 "A few bad arcade owners can ruin it for everyone," he added.  
 Some people feel if legislation were passed to prohibit arcades from locating close to schools, children would not be as tempted to cut classes.  
 "It's not just the arcades that cause kids to skip school; if there's a river, they'll go fishing," James said.  
 Kids, according to James, are not spending all their lunch money on video games as many mothers assume.  
 "You can't show me one malnourished child in America starving because he spent his money on a video game."



Margaret Baumann draws a bead on the cone in Tron, the video game of the Disney movie of the same name. A pocket full of quarters soon becomes empty if one doesn't know how to win in videoland.  
 Photo by Eric Hylden



Hidden in corners at arcades, bars and bowling alleys, video games have taken over choice floor space where pinball machines once stood.  
 Photo by Eric Hylden

## SU students reminisce on past holiday traditions

**By Carla Galegher**  
 Christmas break for many students will be the only time they go home during the school year, but when they do family traditions await them.  
 Large dinners, opening presents, singing carols and going to church are a few of these.  
 "Oyster stew is all we have for dinner on Christmas Eve," said Nanette Stiller, a design major from Hebron, N.D. "After all the dishes are done, we open our presents and take a lot of pictures."  
 "We have fondue or shrimp on Christmas Eve," said Sue Sauer, a university studies major from Golden Valley, Minn. "After we open our presents, we go to midnight Mass."  
 "We used to go to church before supper on Christmas Eve, but now we go on Christmas morning," said Cherie Marks, a textiles and clothing and communications major from White Bear Lake, Minn.  
 Putting up the annual Christmas tree is usually a family affair.  
 Gary Pfann, a mechanical engineer major from Red Lake Falls, Minn., said, "We try to put up our tree on a Saturday when everybody is home."  
 "We use a lot of old-fashioned, home-made decorations on our tree," said Heidi Neumann, a university studies major from Ada, Minn.

"When my sisters come home we bake all kinds of good things," said Joni Winkler, a university studies major from Oriska, N.D. "My favorite tummy-yummer is orange balls."  
 Kim Leingang, a zoology major from White Bear Lake, Minn., said, "In my house we make a lot of German food along with regular cookies."  
 The fun of Christmas baking is also eating the products.  
 On Christmas Eve before we go to church, we have wine, cheese and Christmas baking," Winkler said.  
 "We have cookies and pastries after Mass, before we go to bed," Sauer said.  
 Believing in Santa Claus isn't just for the young and stockings are hung up by the chimney with care.  
 "We hang our stockings up each Christmas Eve right before we go to bed," Neumann said.  
 "We hang ours up a week before Christmas," Sauer said.  
 Gift-giving is also a part of Christmas.  
 "At our house we draw names," Winkler said. "You're not supposed to tell whose name you have until Christmas."  
 "We open all our presents on Christmas Eve, then we go upstairs and my dad plays Santa Claus. From Santa we get our biggest present," Marks said.

## Resignation will bring about no drastic changes

**By Rick Olson**  
 With the resignation of Fran Brummund as student body vice president the goals of student government have not changed, according to Dan Falvey, the newly-installed student body vice president.  
 "It came as a surprise to me," Falvey said, regarding Brummund's resignation.  
 Falvey believed that Brummund's resignation was due partly to her activity involvement.  
 Brummund was working on several projects during her stay as student body vice president. Among them was a student escort service. Falvey said working will continue on these projects.  
 Chuck Morse was elected to fill the student senate seat vacated by Falvey.

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# 'Saturday Night Live' crew steps aside for 'Madame's Place'

By Bill Schafer

Local Saturday evening television is questionable as far as Channel 6 is concerned.

Viewers in their F-M area who tune in to WDAY at 10:30 on Saturday evenings will no longer find "Saturday Night Live" on their

screens. This fall Channel 6 has substituted "Madame's Place" in that time slot on an experimental basis.

According to Susan Eider, program director for WDAY television, something had to be done about the declining ratings of "Saturday Night

Live" both locally and nationally.

"'Saturday Night Live' has had a steady decline locally over the past year and a half," Eider said. "Nationally, too, it has run its course and has kept going downhill."

An alternative for Eider was "Madame's Place," a situation-comedy featuring a puppet with its own talk show.

Though the local ratings are not yet compiled for "Madame's Place," Eider admits the show is not phenomenally popular nationally.

"'Madame's Place' is not really strong nationally. We will take a good look at that time slot when the books come in," she said.

Another consideration to be made when selecting programs is their originations.

"Madame's Place" is a syndicated program. Programs like this are sold by the producer to television stations independent of network affiliation.

"Saturday Night Live," however, is carried by NBC. When a local station airs a program carried by the major network it is affiliated with, it is required to share commercial time with the network.

Since "Madame's Place" is a syndicated program, WDAY does not have to share commercial time with NBC though it loses compensation from the network as a result.

Don't leave this "Season's Best" all rolled up!



## Holiday Season Film Developing Specials

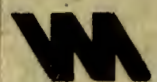
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### Christmas Wishes



Pam, You've got to be the best girlfriend in the world!! Merry Christmas! Paul

Lone Stranger, Thanks for your friendship. Hope I give the same to you. Merry Christmas! MT

Women's Basketball Team, Merry Christmas and good luck this weekend! SP

Scott, Happy Christmas to my favorite person. What else? ERA, BRA, and CRA! Love you! FB

Beave, I'm dreaming of a HOT Christmas... The Clone

Mike, We're looking forward to our best Christmas because we're all together. We love you! Beaker, Scooter, & Me

Daddy, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year & all that stuff!! Brown Eyes

N. Parman, May you and Julie have a happy holiday season and an unforgettable trip, OK??!! Biscuits & Diamonds, Roses & Gravy

Have you Steve... Chris

Hey, TBI We'll be thinking of you in St. Cloud until the 23rd! Those Spartans better win and make it worth your stay! Good luck! GL

Shelley, You missed the party Tues. afternoon. Hee! Hee! Hee!!!!! just us

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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

The Sign Shop will be closed over Christmas Break, Dec. 17 - Jan. 3.

Heading for the North Pole.

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

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

Super Dance '83. Pick up your pledge cards before break! Call 235-6110. Ida

Gay Students United. Serving gay men and lesbians of the Tri-College area through mutual support, social events, and outreach programs. If you are gay or would like to lend your support, call 236-2227 for more information. And remember, you are not alone!

Blue Eyes: Miss Me... Please? Love, Trigger

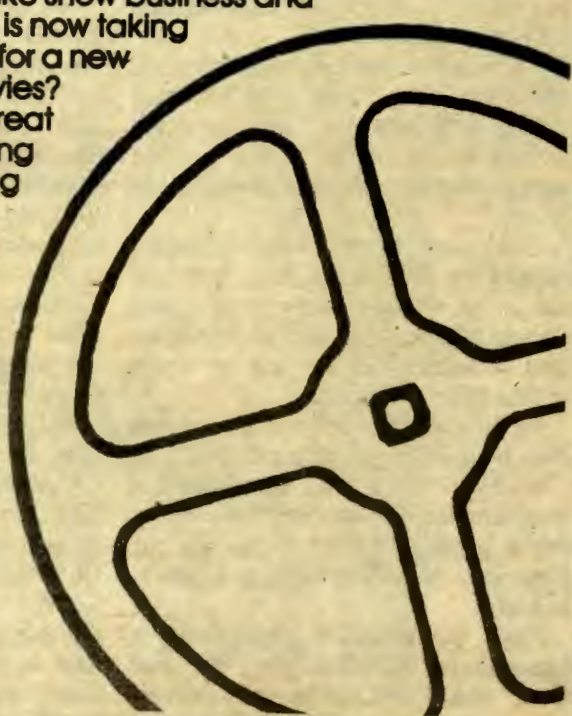
CDFR profs - John and Cindy really want/need to pass comps.

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

Merry Christmas everyone! See you back next year. Watch your calendars for upcoming events. - University Lutheran Center

There's no business like show business and Campus Attractions is now taking taking applications for a new Films chair. Like movies? Want to get some great leadership, budgeting and decision-making experience?

Apply at the Music Listening Lounge, Memorial Union by 5 p.m., Jan. 11 or call 237-8459 for more information.



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# MEN WORKING TREES

With the coming of cooler weather, the men of the Fargo Forestry Department shift their emphasis on worldly pursuits to those a little higher to the heavens.

They clamber into a small, wicker basket and are hoisted up by a truck-mounted boom. Perched above the street, they prune trees lining Fargo's boulevards. The trees are trimmed to promote growth by cutting away crowd-branches and to remove low-hanging limbs that interfere with

traffic. Pruning is done during the fall and winter because the trees are dormant. Another reason for cold-weather trimming is that the Dutch elm beetles are inactive and won't fly from the open cuts left on the trees. The severed branches are then hauled away to the landfill on the west edge, where they are buried until they can be burned.



Danny Glaser of 801 28th St. N. in Fargo stretched to trim a branch with a long-handled saw. This type of saw is necessary to reach branches inaccessible to the basket because of electrical wires.



Todd Olson of 514 20th St. N. in Fargo picked up trimmings with a boom-mounted claw. Street department employee Russ Baumgardner of 1444 32nd St. S. in Fargo raked up other twigs missed by the claw. The men were working on Second Street and Sixth North in Fargo.



Glaser readied his chainsaw suspended in his tiny platform, 25 feet above the street.

Photos and story  
by Neal Lambert



Todd Olson of 911 17th St. S. in Fargo leaned forward in his basket as he began to cut through a limb with his chainsaw.

# Stadiums crumbling on college campuses

Urbana, Ill. (CPS) — For a few fleeting seconds, University of Illinois sophomore Eileen O'Shea thought Memorial Stadium was collapsing beneath her, about to drop her to her death.

"The upper balcony, where I was sitting, was filled with fraternity and sorority groups," she recalls of the Saturday afternoon two months ago as she watched the final moments of play between the Fighting Illini and the arch rival Michigan Wolverines.

That's when O'Shea and several thousand other students felt the stadium move beneath their feet — not because of the emotion of a big play, but because the 60-year-old structure was falling apart.

"The end of the game was really close," O'Shea explains. "During one play everyone got up and started screaming and jumping, and all of a sudden the whole balcony started swaying. The people who weren't drunk were scared."

While the problem surfaced most dramatically at Illinois, stadiums are falling into disrepair nationally. In fact maintaining sports stadiums is one of the biggest and costliest worries that many administrators face these days.

Arizona State, for instance, has spent \$6.5 million over the last three years to stop the north end of Sun Devil Stadium from sinking into the ground.

Harvard just poured \$8 million into stadium repairs, including costly efforts to refurbish the support beams and replace most of the seating in the 80-year-old structure.

University of California-Davis' spectator stands are sagging.

Last year University of Texas-El Paso officials had to close a 3,000-seat section of the Sun Bowl after they discovered cracks in the stadium's walls and pier supports.

And several years ago Florida A&M's stadium was actually condemned after inspectors discovered that the steel structure was virtually rusting away. The football team played at Florida State's stadium until A&M's new stadium was completed this year.

"There seems to be a continuing number of schools looking at ways of remodeling and upgrading their stadiums," observes Bob Eskew, managing director of Atlanta-based Heery-Fabrap, one of the leading architectural firms involved in stadium reconstruction.

The main reason stadiums are falling apart is age.

"Water and exposure to the elements," Eskew explains, "will take their toll on anything. Even steel and concrete."

But beyond that, he says, schools are also beginning to pay the price for not taking care of their stadiums over the years.

"A lot of schools have not had an organized program of stadium maintenance, and it eventually catches up with them. Most, because of budget restrictions or because they don't understand the importance of ongoing maintenance, only worry about maintenance on an as-needed basis."

Illinois officials, for example, didn't realize the upper balconies of their stadium were swaying excessively until frightened students like O'Shea brought the problem to their attention.

"The upper decks are intended to move and have always swayed somewhat," says Donald Wendel, vice chancellor for administrative affairs. "But this fall some people felt some extra, unusual movement. We checked it, made some repairs, and we think we have reduced the amount of movement to its proper level."

"Equally as much as some stadiums fall apart, others become obsolete in terms of their amenities and capacity," Eskew adds. "Many of the older stadiums were designed at a time when people weren't really concerned with how to provide easy entrance and exit facilities, bathrooms, concession stands and press facilities for such large audiences."

Iowa State, the University of West Virginia, and Georgia have had similar problems, he says, and have opted to construct newer, better equipped stadiums.

But even after stadiums have been retired from active sports duty, they are often used for other services, and the maintenance headaches come with them.

Kansas State, for instance, uses its old, World War I-era stadium to house art classes, speech offices,

and and experimental theater.

"But the roof leaks, the plaster is falling off the walls, and I've seen mice, bats, opossums, and yes, a skunk wandering around the place," says art student Terry Renpel. "But they did paint the hallways this year."

KSU administrators concede the old stadium "is a problem," but they're not quite sure what to do with it since it would cost thousands, perhaps a million dollars to demolish.

"The best proposal I've seen, and we've had plenty," deadpans spokesman Carl Rochap, "was to put ramps up and use it for a parking structure."

But even Arizona State's stadium, built in 1958, began sinking because it was not adequately supported by its foundation. Administrators have spent nearly \$7 million to tunnel 100 feet beneath the stadium and reconstruct its support structure.

A two-year-olds addition to Auburn's Jordan Hare Stadium, moreover, began leaking last year and caused over \$1,500 in water damage to tiles, carpets, and the press box. Repairs, officials estimate, cost nearly \$100,000.

And Youngstown State's brand

new stadium is falling apart first season of use. Fifty seats seating collapsed because anchor brackets. And had students complaining that ramps and special parking make it nearly impossible to attend games.

While such stadium problems are time-consuming and expensive, administrator's stress that and other spectators have been in any danger of dilapidated stadiums.

"We would never, never let people into the stands if we thought there was any danger to them," says Illinois' Wendel. "We know that the stadium won't last, but we see no reason it can't provide a safe, dependable service for a number of more years."

But a student who fell from Rutgers stadium bleachers sued Rutgers for failure to maintain safe conditions.

A Rutgers spokeswoman says there was nothing unsafe about the stadium when the accident occurred. She claims the student was drunk and was running against the stadium wall as part of a ritual when he fell.


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College students Cher Privratsky (left) and Ted Hanson proudly display their wares in the G-rated Tri-College calendars. A separate calendar has been prepared for each sex. The two posed during the calendars' premiere showing at Old Broadway.

Photo by Eric Hylden

## Women's pay increases with college degree

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Educational Statistics has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school graduates earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned \$6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently isn't as hazardous to women's success as it is to men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their education after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings NCES, which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

## FMCT's 'Scrooge' catches true meaning of Christmas season

By Joan Antioho  
I grew up hearing about Santa Claus, flying reindeer and Christmas was hard for me to understand the true meaning of Christmas, and giving. So where did old Scrooge come from? Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" fit in with the happiness?  
This weekend I had the opportunity to see the F-M Community Theater production of "Scrooge." The show is a musical version of the Charles Dickens story about a miserly old man who had nothing nice to say, do or give. He even hated people. At first I thought, "boo-hiss, I don't want to see a miserable old

man who would make other people miserable?" What I forgot was that the story of Scrooge is a great example of what can be properly termed as holiday spirit.

Not only does the story take Scrooge from a mean old man to a generous and kind one, but the FMCT performance was well worth seeing to get me into the Christmas mood.

The stage was a wonderful blend of settings. The city street was represented by two big old-fashioned lights that gave an almost mystical glow to the performance. Scrooge's office was simple enough to double as the home of Bob Cratchit with stairs leading up both sides to Scrooge's bedroom.

Everything was done in a simple rustic-looking finish which made the costumes more colorful.

The makeup and costuming of "Scrooge" was well done. The urchins looked every bit the part from their touseled hair to their torn stockings.

The female aristocrats looked very sophisticated in their taffeta and velvet gowns while their male

counterparts looked like dapper gentlemen in their tailored suits.

As often happens in live theater, the smallest character (in this case, Tiny Tim) steals the heart of every audience member. Little Clinton Cooper did just that, when he sang his song, "The Beautiful Day."

The cast was much too large to mention each by name, but what was most important--they worked together as a whole unit, which made the show a delightful success in its own way.

The only quibble I had was with the sound. As the music was recorded, the volume was too loud so the softer voices of cast members were drowned out.

Overall, it was a holiday delight with the kind of magic that only a live performance could bring. "Scrooge" will be performed at 7:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 17 through 19, with matinee performances scheduled for 2:15 Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$4 for adults and may be reserved by calling the FMCT box office.

## 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.

### African Film Series

The International Student Association and the Arab Student Association are presenting the film "Chronicle of the Years" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gateway Cinema in Fargo. The film won the Golden Palm award at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival.

### Libra

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in Meinecke Lounge.

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Dr. Loftsgard takes a brief break from the day's busy schedule, watching students pass by his office window in Old Main.



After leaving his office for another day, Dr. Loftsgard enjoys a cup of coffee with his wife Carol, relaxing in their home located just east of Old Main.



in the life  
SU president

ative committee breakfast; ate two eggs  
out possible veterinary medicine school.  
naa, director of admissions and associate  
Spectrum news editor.  
m Miller of Alumni Association Develop-  
erage.  
resident for student affairs.  
SU Advocate reporter.  
association board at Holiday Inn.  
potatoes, salad, vegetable and beverage.



with his secretary, C.J. Nudell.



Photos by  
Eric Hylden



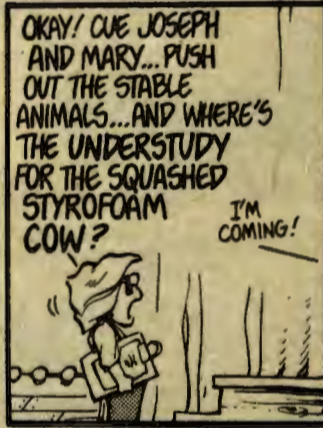
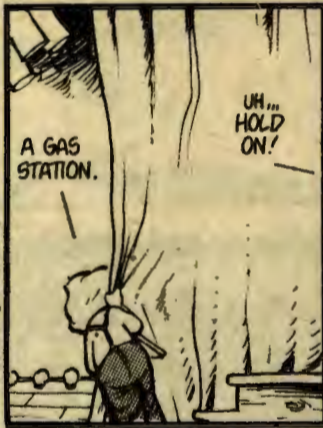
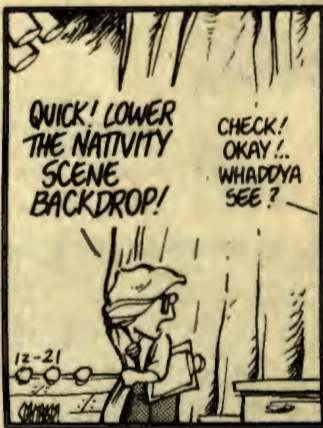
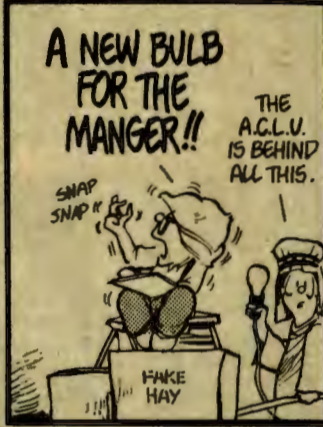
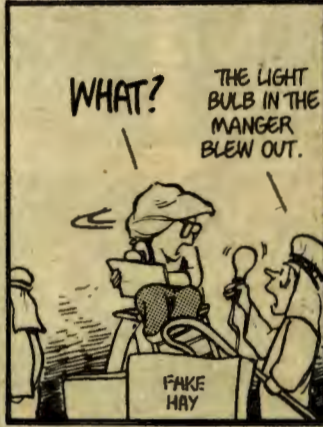
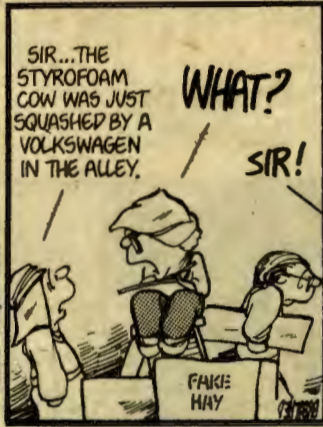
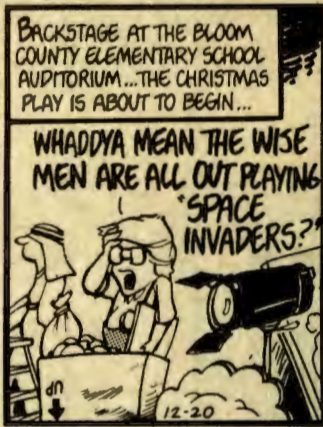
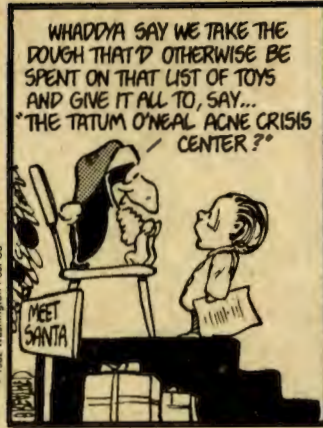
Dr. Loftsgard discusses upcoming meetings with Dr. George Wallman, director of admissions and associate dean for student affairs.



Dr. Loftsgard leaves Old Main and his office on his way to another meeting.

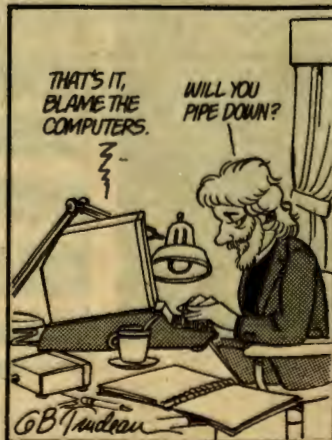
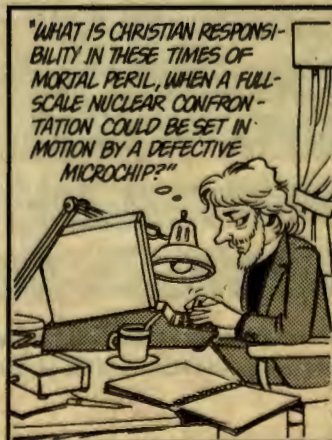
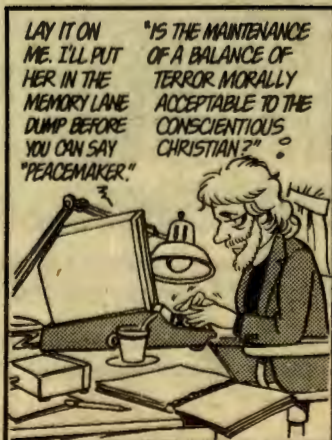
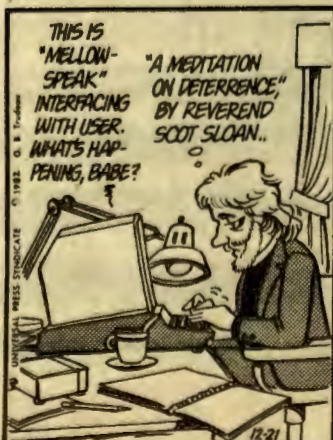
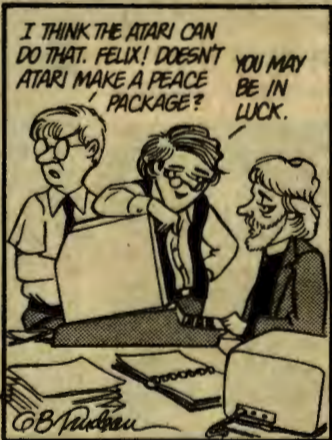
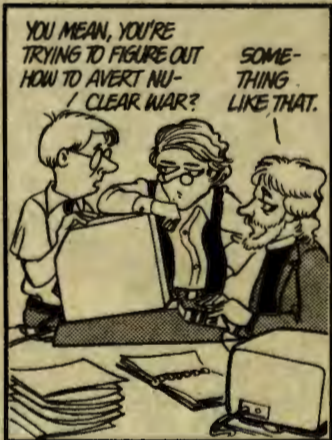
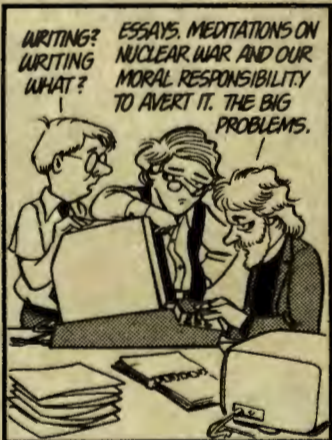
**BLOOM COUNTY**

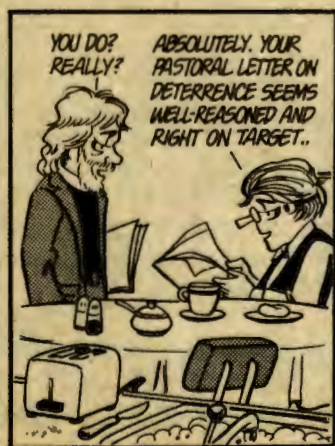
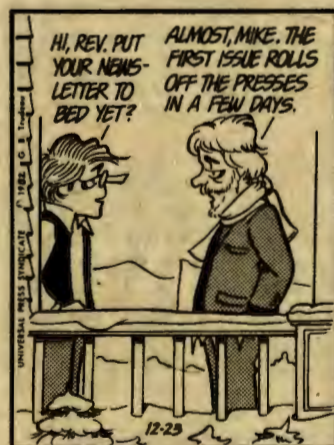
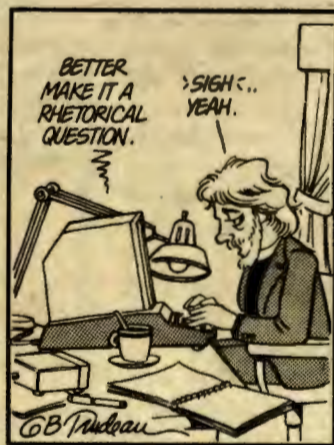
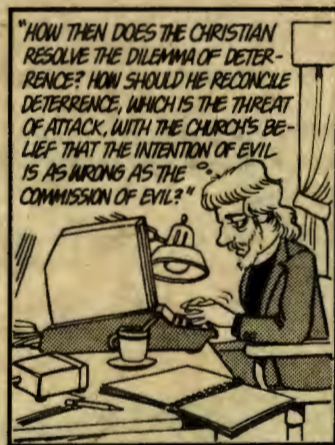
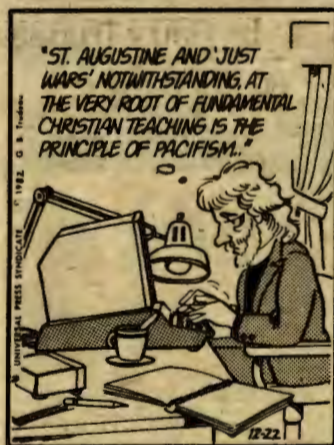
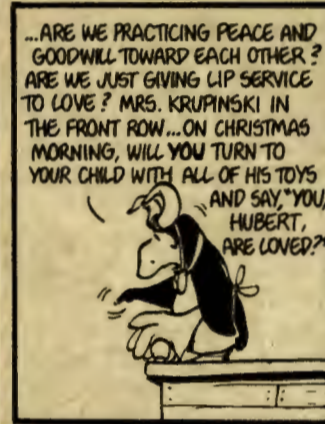
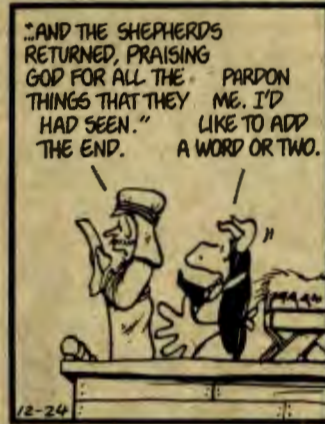
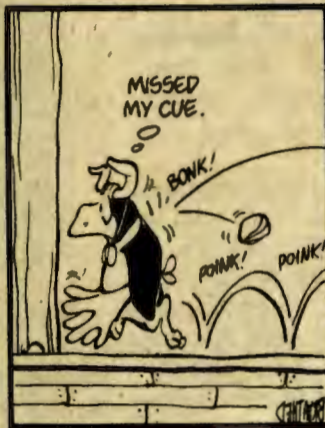
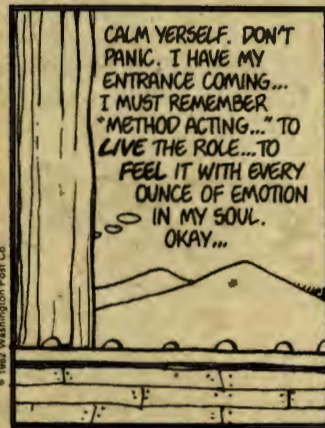
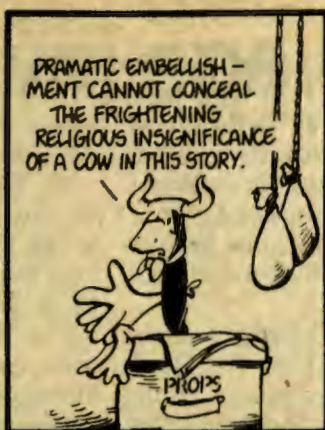
by Berke Breathed



**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau





# Tri-college invitational slated for weekend

By Kevin Christ

SU, MSU and Concordia will co-sponsor a tri-college invitational basketball tournament this weekend. The games will be held at MSU's Alex Nemzek Hall and at SU's New Field House.

The Bison are the defending champions from last year as the Herd defeated Minnesota-Duluth 77-50, St. Cloud State 67-54 and Concordia 95-56 for the championship.

Along with the three competing F-M area schools will be St. Cloud State, Minnesota-Morris, Bemidji State, St. Thomas and St. Catherine's.

The Bison open up the tournament at New Field House with a 1 p.m. tip off today against St. Catherine's. At 3 p.m. the Field House is the place for the Concordia-St. Thomas game.

Across the river at Alex Nemzek, St. Cloud and Bemidji square off at 1 p.m. and MSU meets Morris following that game.

The winners will advance to 5 and 7 p.m. games at MSU while the

losers play at New Field House at the same times as at MSU.

All the final games will be played at Alex Nemzek on Saturday.

The Bison are currently 6-1 with only the loss of 90-61 to Division-I power Minnesota.

The Herd picked up three more wins last weekend at the Bemidji State north country invitational. In the opening game the Herd topped St. Scholastica 83-51 and picked up a semi-final win over Minnesota-Duluth 70-63. In the championship game against MSU the Bison needed

a come-from-behind effort and double overtime to take home an 85-79 first-place finish.

Three Bison had 20-point performances. They were Janice Woods scoring 26 points against Scholastica, Kim Brekke scoring 22 against UMD and Shelley Oistad popping in 23 against MSU, enroute to the three victories. Brekke led the team in rebounds in all three games with 11, 19 and 13.

Four Bison are averaging in double figures as Brekke, Oistad, Woods and Tina Keller are scoring 17, 15,

10.8 and 10.2 points per respectively. Brekke is averaging 12.4 rebounds a game to pace Herd.

After the tournament the team will take a Christmas break and return to the practice floor Dec. 28. The Herd will open 1983 on Jan. 1 when it travels to Morris. Then on Jan. 13 the Bison open up the North Central Conference season with a game against University of South Dakota.

The game is scheduled to be a 5:30 p.m. tip-off at New Field House.



## FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Kevin Christ

With Christmas vacation starting today for SU students most of the Bison teams will remain idle until school is back in session.

The men's basketball team has a home game tomorrow night against Minnesota-Morris.

From Dec. 28 through 30, Erv Ininger's squad will be participating in the annual North Central Conference holiday tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The next basketball game will be on Jan. 3 when Valley City State comes to town. If you remember from last year VCSC gave the Bison considerable trouble and judging from the Mayville game the Bison had better not take the Vikes lightly.

The women's team travels to Morris Jan. 4. It should be an interesting contest. The Bison are averaging 71 points per game while giving up 65. If you throw away the Minnesota game the Herd averages 73 points per game and gives up 62. In-

teresting.

The wrestlers will be at Morris when break is over. Buckey Maughan and company will be on the road Jan. 13. I guess it's clear what team dominates collegiate wrestling in the F-M area.

Paul Kloster's swim team will have a meet Jan. 15 against South Dakota at the New Field House pool.

**The Dolphins were swept away.**

I really had to laugh about the New England Patriots' victory over the Dolphins on Sunday.

The man who was called on to sweep snow off the field as the sweeping before the New England field goal didn't violate any rule that I know of. What's the difference if he did it or if two of the Patriots had run onto the field and swept it off themselves?

The only feasible answer I can see to appease the Dolphin players in their times of sorrow is to instead of making a rule stating no sweepers

on the field to clear off the snow NFL could list possible solutions to the protest and submit them to the players association so the players could ratify the decision.

Here are my suggestions:

1. Ban the sweeper cars from stadiums and thoroughly search each person at the gate to see if they have one;
2. Ban open stadiums and make law that all stadiums must be closed during winter weather;
3. Ban kicking field goals during the games and only allow them during practice;
4. And tell the Dolphins how the NFL is that nothing can be done and give Miami permission to sweep off the snow in the team's stadium any time it wants to.



## Individual wrestlers rank high in matches at Mankato Open

By Tim Paulus

SU's wrestling team finished its pre-Christmas schedule last Saturday in Mankato, Minn., at the Mankato Open.

The Bison's next match is against the University of Minnesota-Morris and the next home match is Jan. 13 against top-10-ranked Augustana.

Last Saturday in the Mankato Open SU took home three firsts and four seconds.

Brian Fanfulik at heavyweight pinned five straight opponents en route to the championship. Lyle Clem at 126 pounds and John Morgan at 167 also took home first places.

Head coach Bucky Maughan said Morgan and Fanfulik are the surprises of the team this year.

"Morgan's only a freshman and Fanfulik has now pinned 12 straight opponents," he said.

Taking home second places from Mankato were Steve Werner at 118 pounds; Steve Carr, 134 pounds; Mike Langlais, 142 pounds; and Mike Frazier, 150 pounds.

Carr, Langlais and Frazier were beaten by wrestlers out of college.

Also for the Bison, Greg Scheer at 150 pounds and Greg Dubay at 177 pounds both placed fifth. At 190, Ted Doberstein and Dave Hass tied for third.

Maughan said the first four weight divisions are the key to his team.

"We have a national champion, two all-Americans and a junior-college champion in the first four weight classes. They carry the team and get the momentum going," Maughan said.

Tim Jones at 158 pounds and Steve Hammers at 177 pounds were injured last weekend, but both are expected back after Christmas.

Maughan said their goal this year is to be the national champions. The toughest competition in the North Central Conference will come from Augustana and Nebraska-Omaha.

The Herd is the second-ranked team in the country and Bakersfield is ranked first. Bakersfield has won the championship five straight times.

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