

# The Herd is the Word

## Bison return to Fargo as national champions...

By Rob Wigton

Make no mistake about it — the Herd is the Word!

A Bison football team that started the season on a sluggish note and worked hard to remedy that during the next few weeks, proved its strength last Saturday in a convincing 41-21 win over Central State of

SD's quick start — a 21-0 lead after one quarter and the gusting winds of McAllen — took the wind out of the sails of the Marauders. Bison coach Don Morton used the coin toss to perfection once again, choosing the wind instead of the sun.

The swarming Bison defense stopped Central State after three plays in its opening series, forcing the Marauders to punt into the stiff

breeze. Clarence Joseph's punt traveled all of 9 yards and the Bison took over on the 35 of CSO.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Bentrin took the Herd on a quick 35-yard drive. Bentrin completed just three passes on the day, but the first was probably the most meaningful of his career.

Faced with a big third-down play from the 10, Bentrin rolled right and found his favorite receiver, Stacy Robinson, in the corner of the end zone. Robinson grabbed the ball and somehow managed to keep both of his feet inside the zone to give the Bison their first score. Ken Kubisz converted, making it 7-0.

Kubisz kicked the ball out of the

Game to page 8



Bison fans made up close to 1,000 of the 1,500 people that came to watch the Palm Bowl in McAllen, Texas. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

Tuesday, December 13, 1983

Volume 99, Issue 23

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University  
Fargo, North Dakota

## Shuttle bus is pilot project for escort service

By Pearce Tefft  
Staff Writer

The idea of an escort service has been revived. Like the phoenix of old lore, the Intra-Campus Shuttle Bus has risen from the depths of Student Government to service all students. Ten stops are included on the shuttle route which begins at 6:30 p.m. in front of the library. The last run of the evening starts at midnight and finishes at 12:30 a.m. The service will operate Sunday through Thursday.

The name escort may give us a negative concept for those who don't feel a need for an escort per se," said Brad Johnson, student president.

He said the student government investigated several different ways to satisfy those who wanted an escort service and to insure maximum use by students.

A walking escort service was deemed too difficult to be workable.

Johnson said too many people would be needed and there could be no guarantee someone acting as an escort would not also take advantage of the situation.

"The shuttle is a pilot project to see if it is what people want," Les Pavak, vice president of student affairs, said.

A van was settled on as more workable, especially during winter, Johnson said. Most of the riders of the shuttle bus the first night, were people who had participated in one of the intramural programs. Johnson felt most would appreciate riding to their dorms in a warm van rather than walking in the cold.

The van used for the shuttle is provided by the physical plant. Drivers are required to have a class-one or class-two driver's license. Those in-

terested in driving are asked to contact the Student Government Office in the Union. Johnson said that the student government is initially underwriting the experiment while various methods to obtain permanent financing were being explored. Johnson did not have daily cost due to the newness of the project. He said that the final cost would depend on several unknowns. As an example Johnson cited that some drivers may be volunteering their services. "The response has been terrific," said Doug Stroh, one of the student drivers. "If you see the bus, just

wave. I'll stop."

Johnson said the shuttle would run until Christmas break as a trial project.

He also said if the shuttle was used very little, another system would have to be thought of and the bus would be cancelled after break. A moderate response would extend the trial period beyond the new year but only until a proper evaluation could be made.

The 17-passenger Winnebago also has a wheelchair lift for wheelchair-bound students who would like to take advantage of the service.

Shuttle bus route map and schedule is printed on page 10.



The SU Pep Band pyramid takes a rather wild crash. It occurred during half-time of the Bison vs. Southwest State basketball game Dec. 9. The competition was part of the Spirit Contest. (Photo by Jeff Mosal)

# Student judges take the stand at senate

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

Student court justices appeared before senate Sunday evening to answer 12 charges of misconduct.

A four-member elections committee has been examining student elections and the role of student court in those elections since October.

Court has the responsibility of overseeing elections.

After their six-week study, committee members Terry Bailey, Dale Carter, Dennis Presser and Daniel Zimmerle presented a modular resolution with three possible outcomes for senate to consider.

"We wanted the full senate to take action," Bailey said, explaining the options offered.

As a result of the two-hour discussion that followed, the student senate passed a resolution requesting a written explanation to the student senate for each of the charges they listed, and asking court to take immediate steps to make sure the errors they cited do not reoccur.

## THE CHARGES

The committee's report, "The Smoking Gun Resolution," charged court justices with 10 violations of the student government constitution in addition to general ignorance of the constitution and bylaws.

"Whereas, the student court failed to..." continued for two and a half pages.

The resolution charged court with failure to:

- \*maintain current files
- \*maintain adequate records of cases and precedents
- \*meet at least every three weeks during the school year
- \*swear in new student government members
- \*hold a special election to fill the University Studies Senator seat within the specified time limit
- \*report in writing the election results and any aberrations in the

election procedure or conduct  
\*submit election rule guidelines to senate

\*maintain absolute impartiality during the fall election

\*hold a special run-off election to resolve the tie in the Married Student Housing district

(The last two charges accuse court of acting partially by officially recommending Dan McGinty to represent married students even though that senate race ended in a four-way tie.)

The resolution further charged student court with displaying general ignorance of the student government constitution, bylaws, procedures, actions and precedents, and attempting to strike bylaws after the elections that were disregarded by the court.

## THE COURT'S RESPONSE

"The whole problem is a breakdown in communications," Schwarz said in denying any wrongdoing by court.

Schwarz said court is currently taking steps to rectify shortcomings noted in the first four charges.

To the fifth charge, Schwarz said court had never been given a creed to use in swearing in student government members.

The reason a special election wasn't held to fill the University Studies senate position, he said, was that court had never been formally notified to the unfilled seat.

Answering the seventh charge, Schwarz said he did file election results with senate, but court did not report aberrations in the procedure because there were none.

"Let's face it, a blank piece of paper submitted to every senator is a waste," Schwarz said.

Schwarz responded to the charge regarding election guidelines, saying court assumed spring election guidelines would be applicable to fall elections as well.

Defending court, Schwarz said

"every member of the court feels he has an adequate knowledge or above adequate knowledge of the Constitution."

Schwarz said court maintained impartially in recommending McGinty as Married Student Housing senator.

"All we did is recommend...that you look at his (previous) record," Schwarz said.

He added that court used its discretion in striking portions of the bylaws.

"To hold a (runoff) election in two to seven days is impossible," Schwarz said.

## SENATE ACTION

Unanimous approval was given to the resolution requiring an explanation for the charges and court efforts to make sure the problems do not reappear.

During the discussion, the resolution underwent a slight change in wording when senators felt an apology should not be requested.

Another resolution passed by senate involves extending the time in which special elections must be held.

Currently the constitution provides such elections must be held within two to seven days after election results have been certified. With approval of Brad Johnson, student president, the time limit will be 10 to 14 days.

## ON THE AGENDA

Tabled until the first meeting after Christmas break was a resolution requiring court to detail duties and obligations of organizations supervising polls, and another to make GRASS commissioner official liaison between the court and the Spectrum during elections.

A Spectrum editorial following elections protested the inaccuracy of information released by student court.

Introduced by:  
Dennis Presser  
Daniel Zimmerle  
Terry Bailey

WHEREAS, The representatives of the Spectrum have diligently reported student government actions and events;

WHEREAS, They have done so in the face of bountiful, and often non-constructive, criticism;

BE IT RESOLVED that Spectrum representatives be commended for a job well done, and be encouraged to continue such professional efforts in the future.

FURTHER, be it resolved that the secretary of the student senate send a letter to the North Pole requesting two reporters for Julie, and two quarters supply of Bantron for Kevin's use during interminable senate meetings.

The above resolution failed by one in a roll call vote.

It's the thought that counts, guys. Merry Christmas.

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# Links being worked out on license design

By Kevin Cassella  
News Editor

While North Dakota's new license design had some members of the military up in arms, they can call a cease-fire.

The Forum had reported some personnel at the Grand Forks Air Force Base were critical of the new design because they claimed the symbol of the U.S. flag was shown backward. Most people are accustomed to seeing the flag with white stars in the upper left corner; however, the designer placed it in the opposite corner.

Because of the recent criticism, the field of blue will be moved so to appear in the more-accepted place.

"We figured there were enough people concerned about it," said Bruner, owner of Graphic Traffic in Bismarck, in a telephone interview.

Bruner, who designed the plate,

said he received word from Gov. Allen Olson's office Friday that the change would be made.

Bruner said he wasn't aware of any complaints except those from the Air Force personnel that he read about in the newspaper. But the governor may have received some complaints, he added.

When the criticism arose, both Bruner and Tom Forsythe, special assistant to the governor, defended the design by saying the flag has two sides.

"We don't think it's really backward. The flag does have two sides. Step around back sometime and that's the way it looks," said Forsythe in an article appearing in The Forum.

According to Olson, his office has received some comments about the new plate design.

"We've received a few, maybe 10 or 20—both pro and con."

He confirmed that changes in the new plate had been made.

"It will be very symbolic of a patriotic theme," he said, adding this doesn't mean the symbol of the U.S. Flag will remain in the license

plate's design.

The new plate was selected after a governor's advisory committee studied several versions of the final design.



This is the new design of the N.D. license plate. However, the flag will be reversed on the final plate.

## Opinion Poll

Photos by Scott M. Johnson

Question: "What are your impressions of the new N.D. license plates?"



Nancy Lundin

"They show more than the Minnesota ones—Minnesota's just show the trees and things."



Dawn Campbell

"Better than Minnesota's."



Anne Coverston

"I like it better than the plain ones."



Kelvin Howieson

"I think it's a terrific new addition to the North Dakota image."



Mike Porter

"It's definitely better than the old ones because it shows some historical background of the state."

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# The bus, the bylaws, the Bison...what's up?

'Tis the season to be jolly—and 'tis the season to make lists.

Gift lists, Christmas card lists, homework assignment lists...etc.

Just because there's been so many interesting things happening, here's my laundry-list editorial.

## Editorial

### GOING MY WAY?

By now, many students will have discovered that warm, wonderful, welcome hunk of metal called the intra-campus shuttle bus.

Not only is it a safer means for students to cross campus at night, but it's easy to use and (we assume) dependable.

It took a lot of work by student government leaders and administrators to set up this system.

Students at other campuses across the nation (especially up here in the Northland) would drool at the thought of such a handy, free service.

There may be some initial problems with overcrowding to overcome, but it's practical and perhaps the single most impressive thing student government has done this year.

But if we don't use it—we lose it.

The trial period ends the week after we get back from break. If ridership isn't significantly high, the program gets modified or trashed.

Do your tootsies a favor. Ride the bus.

### COURT TAKEN TO TASK

Four of our most dedicated student senators spent more than six weeks looking into how student court has been doing business, especially when it comes to student elections.

It took senate the better part of two hours to discuss the options presented by the committee, listen to court's explanations and melt the last resolution down to a meek request for an explanation and changes to prevent a reoccurrence of their neglect.

It was an interesting display of fine-tuned parliamentary procedure, but as far as what the other senators contributed (and what actually resulted), Carter, Presser, Zimmerle and Bailey might as well have spent their time on homework instead.

The message senate gave student court could well be taken to heart by some of the less-involved senators: "Do your job, please, and do it right."

### THE BIG GAME

Wasn't it inspiring to see the big guys out there putting in the effort

for an SU victory?

It's hard to put a dollar value on a win like that.

You should know, however, your dollars did contribute to the whole affair.

A great many of your activity bucks went toward the athletic program that produced the winning Bison squad. The Spectrum used a good chunk of its student appropriations dollars so staffers could cover the action in California and Texas.

More student funds were funneled by finance commission to cheerleaders get to McAllen cheer the team on. Even our student president got partial funding to make the trip and represent SU.

Worth every cent, right?

Julie Stillwell

# Loeb's opinions are criticized by student

By Dennis Lange

John L. Loeb, former U.S. ambassador to Denmark and present delegate to the United Nations, passed through Fargo last week on a public relations jaunt through the Dakotas. He was here to spread the bad word about the U.N.

## Editorial

Loeb has been a delegate since Sept. 20.

Loeb emphasized that he was delivering the private insights of a public delegate to the U.N., but it was clear that he was echoing the views of America's U.N. ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick as well as President Reagan.

The message Loeb gave was that the U.N. is a failure as a peace maker and protector of human rights.

This is no surprise. There are about three dozen open-armed conflicts on the planet today. We need look no farther than Central America to witness glaring violations of human rights — no farther than the Fargo Forum to read the obituaries of local men who have been killed in combat in the last weeks.

The world is not yet perfect; there are problems in the world, which in

case Mr. Loeb hasn't noticed, do not have simple solutions. It is not a question of sorting out the guys wearing white hats from those with black.

It is naive to believe that a loose international assembly could create perfect harmony out of the world's political chaos.

To that extent, the U.N. has failed. That does not mean, however, that it's the U.N. that is causing war; and as Secretary of State George Schulz says, the arms race has kept the peace and prevented a nuclear conflagration.

Loeb feels the U.N. is ganging up on the United States.

The Black African bloc votes against us; the Arab states vote together against us; the Eastern bloc certainly votes against us; The Third World countries vote en bloc against us and even our so-called friends love to stick it to Uncle Sam in the U.N.

Why is everybody picking on us? Loeb implies that it's because we support truth, justice and the American Way, Israel and South Africa; because the U.N. delegates from most the nations of the world have been duped by Marxists; because we haven't been "tough enough on our friends."

And to salt the wounds and twist the blade, delegates from Third

World countries get to live in New York City, go to Broadway plays, nightclubs and good restaurants and still vote against us.

Such ingratitude! The unkindest cut of all!

Certainly there is hypocrisy and propagandizing and double dealing in the U.N. That is a given in politics and the U.N. is a political assembly. There is a fair bit of hypocrisy,

propagandizing and double dealing going on in another large East American city, but most people believe some good can come from Congress and the White House.

Frankly, Mr. Loeb is missing an important point.

When Black Africans vote against

Loeb to page 6



WOULDN'T YOU KNOW?... WE GO TO ALL THE TROUBLE TO ADD A CABBAGE PATCH KID... AND THEN I GET PREGNANT

## Johnson says students must use escort service, if it is to continue on campus

The students of SU have indicated a tremendous interest in having an escort service on campus. We in student government are responding to this desire and are looking at several alternatives for such a program.

## Letters

In our current trial operation, we are using a 17-passenger bus with handicap pick-up capabilities as a combination intra-campus bus/escort service. With this system we hope to provide a functional service not only to those students desiring the security of an escort, but also a service to those who wish to ride in comfort rather than walk across campus in sub-zero weather.

The schedule, route and days for the system are listed in this issue. Please notice the strict stopping times indicated on it.

In order to avoid missing the bus or waiting for it outside for extended periods of time, be watching from a doorway nearby for its arrival at least five minutes prior to the designated stopping time.

Since the system is new and the routes and schedule are not yet permanent, please notify us if you feel a change in either would be or benefit to more students.

Lastly, the continuance of this service will be predicated on students use; so if you wish to keep the service, it must be used.

**Bradley P. Johnson**  
Student Body President

## Staff

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## Spectrum

# TWIG president questions Jesus' birthdate

By Richard Jenny  
President of Biblical Research  
TWIG

It is common knowledge among many people that Jesus Christ of Nazareth was not born on the traditional day of Dec. 25, but when was his birth? How did Dec. 25 become the date to commemorate his birth?

## Synthesis

What is the spiritual significance of his real date of birth? How did the wise men from the East know about the birth of the Judean king, while the Jewish religious leaders were ignorant of this historic date? Were these wise men three in number and were they really at the manger the night of his birth? And the most important question of all of those leaving campus and returning home to Mom and Dad, is there really a Santa Claus?

Around the world, the tradition of Christmas is celebrated in one form or another. Tradition has brought us the three wise men at the manger; the shepherds leaving the flocks and the singing angels singing praises. All were led by a single dazzling star over the head of the newborn god-child Jesus.

There is very little truth and even less Biblical accuracy behind this. For instance, it is not known how many wise men there were or that they were actually present almost 15 months after his birth.

Another inaccuracy is that shepherds do not put their sheep out to pasture past the month of October in the Bethlehem area. Still another detail, angels don't have wings, don't sing or have flashlights fastened to the back of their heads. We learned those things from paintings and stories, not the Bible.

Here is a little mental exercise to show you where you get most of the images in your mind. Who do you think of when you hear the name "Moses?" From "Rolling Stones" magazine right? No, you probably think of the classic motion picture "The Ten Commandments" with Charlton Heston portraying Moses. The foul odor of tradition smells

putrid when elevated above the truth of God's word.

Most people would rather be spoon-fed the errors of denominationalism than seek the fountainhead of truth. The topic of Christmas is only one of the many erroneous and counterfeit doctrines propounded by the world of religion, made by men. True Christianity has not one ounce of manmade religion in it.

Why do men and women satisfy their thirst for truth by settling for the resources from the broken cisterns of tradition, while forsaking the fountain of living water?

As I was growing up no one taught me the accuracy of the word of God — that there was a direct relationship and purpose for the astronomical signs, stars and planets to the birth of God's only begotten son.

"Surely it is not inconceivable that the Lord God Almighty, the creator of heavens and earth, would in His infinite knowledge, wisdom and ability coordinate the movements of the stars and planets so that they, with celestial grandeur, could announce the birth of His only begotten Son, the Messiah." (This is quoted from the Biblical research book, "Jesus Christ Our Promised Seed," written by Dr. V.P. Wierwille and printed in 1982 by the American Christian Press of the Way International.)

Cursory reading of the scriptures does not reveal the hidden gems embedded in the Bible. Like any type of research, Biblical research is a careful systematic study and investigation of the Bible — God's word, our only primary center reference for truth — in order to discover and establish the truth of the original God-breathed word.

Today in the 20th century we have the awesome privilege and ability to do research that has been hidden since the original writers themselves spoke and wrote of their God-inspired revelations. Biblical research need not be some magical, mystical or mysterious venture into the "illogical" spirit realm, but should be conducted with basic keys and principles in order to "rightly divide" the word of truth.

God is logical; his word is logical.

Man has generally been kept in the dark (more than just the Dark Ages) throughout all history concerning Biblical truth, due to religious oppression and elitism.

I was also in the dark, but I have now changed my views to the idea that God's word can be understood when read and can be practical. I am no longer being shackled by the denominations' misinterpretations and illogical "hocus-pocus" rituals that once ruled me and that still rule people's lives, attitudes, beliefs and practices.

Here are the facts. In Rome, a mid-winter festival was celebrated known as the Saturnalia, "the feast of Saturn." It was a pagan celebration of the birth of the sun god celebrated at the time of the winter solstice, when the sun is at its lowest point in the Southern sky. In 274 A.D. in Rome, Dec. 25 was established as the birthday of the "unconquered sun."

But, by 336 A.D. the church of Rome had incorporated the festival of Saturn and adopted it as the Christian celebration of the nativity of Jesus Christ, setting the date of Dec. 25 as the absolute date of the birth of Christ in order to win the pagan sun worshippers to Roman Christianity.

In compromising and absorbing the pagan festival, the Roman Catholic Christians spiritualized its significance, calling it the Feast of the Nativity of the Son of Righteousness. Under Roman Catholicism, it became known as a time for a special mass to celebrate

the birth of Christ or a "Christ-mass," later shortened to Christmas.

From Rome, the Dec. 25 date as the birth of Jesus Christ was forced on the whole Western world. However, the church in Jerusalem and the East knew nothing about the Dec. 25 observance of Christ's birth until the 6th century A.D. This date, Christmas as a mass for Christ, began in the church in Rome, not the Bible.

Some years ago, religious groups became concerned about "keeping Christ in Christmas." Now, how are you going to keep something in something if it was never there to begin with?

By the way, Jesus Christ was not born on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, but the truth is that Jesus Christ was born on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 3 B.C. — the first day of the seventh month called Tishri; the first day of the year of Jubilee; the first day of the beginning of the sabbatical year and the first day of the Feast of Trumpets sometime between 6:18 and 7:39 p.m. Bethlehem time.

From the accuracy of the word, the scientific field of astronomy and secular history, this has been documented in the book "Jesus Christ Our Promised Seed."

So to clear the air of this fishy odor created by traditions of men, the SU Biblical Research Twig will conduct a seminar open to all interested at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Plains Room of the Union. Discussion will center on this topic and also the Santa Claus dilemma.



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# SU funding approved but questions raised

At its November meeting, the State Board of Higher Education approved requests to transfer \$650,000 in excess funds to fill 19 faculty positions and \$350,000 to build an addition to the Electrical Engineering Building at SU.

While the projects have yet to be approved by the Emergency Commission, questions concerning the legality of the proposals have been raised.

Money for the two projects would come from \$1 million in unspent appropriations the university carried over from the 1981-83 biennium and unplanned revenues the university will receive because of a 544 student-enrollment increase.

SU is also expecting about \$700,000, which is also unprojected, because of North Dakota's reciprocity agreement with Minnesota.

Questions concerning the legality of using the funds rose during meetings of the legislative Budget A Committee held Nov. 29 and Dec. 8.

State Sen. Bryce Streibel (R-Fessenden) said research by the

Legislative Council staff has led him to believe such action requires legislative approval.

The committee decided last Thursday to seek more information on an apparent constitutional conflict. However, they are not opposed to SU's request for extra instructors and a classroom addition.

In a telephone interview, Streibel said he thought the term "legality" was too strong, but he does question what he called "the end run around the state legislature."

"I think the Legislature should appropriate these funds rather than the Emergency Commission."

Last biennium, the commission approved requests that totaled \$13 million, which Streibel says is too much responsibility for the five-member commission. He said that concern has also been expressed by other committee members.

Currently, the Budget A Committee, which Streibel heads, has two legal opinions concerning the matter.

A memo by the Legislative Council staff admits provisions in the state constitution allowing the Emergency Commission to approve spending of extra income.

"However, once the period of an authorized appropriation has expired, unless the funds are reappropriated, there appears to be no authority for the expenditure of these funds," according to the memo, which cites Article X of the Constitution.

But Rick Johnson, the Board of Higher Education's staff attorney, has a different opinion. The Emergency Commission has approved 19 requests in the last five years to spend carry-over funds, Johnson said in a telephone interview.

The commission also approved a request from Minot State College to hire 16 new faculty members with excess income and budget carry-over earlier this year, he said.

The board of higher education retains greater control over its funds through Article VIII of the Constitution, North Dakota's Century Code and other state statutes, Johnson said.

Such expenditures may not even need the approval of the Emergency Commission, he added.

"What I believe has happened over the years is a type of gentleman's agreement, in effect, that the institution would go to the Emergency Commission for approval to use the monies.

Loeb from page 4 American policy, it might be because they have legitimate reasons to do so.

When American voters indicate their disapproval of some policy of their government, the validity of the policy is reconsidered. Their opinions are not dismissed as frivolous.

When old friends indicate one is making an error, it is prudent to listen. The United States should not dismiss out of hand the objections of countries like Denmark, Norway and West Germany.

There is constructive criticism, Mr. Loeb.

The U.N. is not a cure-all. What it is, and should be, is an open, interational forum for ideas and compromise, and yes, politicking and propagandizing.

But the U.N. is not a joke either. To have a delegate who believes it is a joke is a tragedy.

"In this way, all parties have faith with each other and Legislative Assembly has been satisfied that there would be misrepresentation of institutional come by grossly underestimating carry-over on an attempt to obtain more general-fund money."

The \$1 million carry-over occurred when SU officials gave the 1983 Legislature an estimate which was about 6 percent below the amount actually realized when the 1981-83 biennium ended.

When the state's colleges and universities don't spend the entire amount appropriated, lawmakers counting that amount as income subtract it from the school's general fund appropriations for the next biennium.

Since the 1983 Legislature abandoned its formula for funding faculty, (according to student enrollments), SU was left with 93 percent of necessary staff.

President Loftsgard said the additional faculty would bring the university's faculty funding near equal with UND, which receives 93-percent funding for a full staff. The third school under the formula, North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton, received 93 percent funding for faculty.

The new faculty members would be added to the university's fastest growing areas — engineering, business and computer science and mathematics.

The additional to the Electrical Engineering Building was recommended in 1982 by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

The board has indicated the electrical engineering department could lose its accreditation if the additional space wasn't provided.

"There's no question they want to see something to happen that will create space in that area," Loftsgard said.

Space would have been available if the Legislature had approved construction of the new computer center during its last session.

The accreditation board will return in 1985 to check progress on the overcrowding of more than 80 electrical engineering majors.

The 4,000-foot elevated addition would combine the Electrical Engineering Building with the Civil Industrial Engineering Building.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Worries
  - 6 Finns
  - 11 Unseam
  - 14 Metric unit
  - 15 Author T.S. —
  - 16 Chalice
  - 17 By rotation
  - 19 Bird call
  - 20 Insects
  - 21 Greek god
  - 22 Feudal lord
  - 24 At that time
  - 26 Angled
  - 27 Fooled
  - 30 Real quick
  - 32 Poplar
  - 33 Veracity
  - 34 Jazz number
  - 37 Quartz
  - 38 Author Thomas —
  - 39 African fox
  - 40 Three: pref.
  - 41 Lone flights
  - 42 "— of robins..."
  - 43 Prate
  - 45 Ridges
  - 46 Corners
  - 48 Secular
  - 49 Make tardy
- DOWN**
- 50 Bowsprit
  - 52 Lot
  - 56 Friend: Fr.
  - 57 Disaster
  - 60 Doctor: slang
  - 61 Enraged
  - 62 Roads to Rome
  - 63 Poem
  - 64 — cake
  - 65 Hereditary factors
  - 1 Stela
  - 2 Roof piece
  - 3 Little one: suff.
  - 4 Grappled
  - 5 Asian weight
  - 6 Hear
  - 7 Singer
  - 8 Baked food
  - 9 Eur. country
  - 10 Chic
  - 11 Thoroughbreds
  - 12 Portrait
  - 13 Mauled
  - 18 Urgency
  - 23 Believer
  - 25 Chicken
  - 26 Holiday

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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S	T	I	L	E	C	A	S	H	P	A	R	E
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D	E	E	R	W	I	N	D	I	R	E	L	I

- 27 Pole
- 28 Munich's river
- 29 Coast phenomenon
- 30 Former
- 31 Ball scores
- 33 Fable
- 35 Aide: abbr.
- 36 Obtains
- 38 Skilllets
- 39 Story
- 41 Painter's aid
- 42 Biblical lion
- 44 Bitters
- 45 Vehicle
- 46 "Remember the —"
- 47 Titled
- 48 Optical maser
- 50 Prop
- 51 Noggin
- 53 Golf event
- 54 Czech river
- 55 Jumble
- 58 The Altar
- 59 Getup

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# Planetarium features skies of Christmas

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

"When blossoms flowered 'mid the  
snows  
Upon a winter night  
Was born the Child, the Christmas  
Rose  
The King of love and light."

When Pietro A. Yon wrote that Christmas lyric, he neglected to check the season carefully.

Contrary to traditionally-held belief that the birth of Christ occurred in winter, with a star from the East heralding the birth. A planetarium show being held in MSU's Bridges Hall depicts modern astrologers' views of the birth of Christ happening in the spring, during the lambing season — the only time shepherds kept watch over their flocks.

As well as rearranging one's nativity scene with such insights, the planetarium show combines a

Biblical and scientific narration and slide from the Strasenburgh Planetarium in Rochester, N.Y., with homey Christmas-card scenes from the F-M area. Projected against a background of stars on a domed roof, the heavens roll backwards in time and space to take the viewer back to 7 B.C., the approximate date of Christ's birth as determined by modern astronomers.

According to the show, early Christians changed their celebrations of Christ's birth to occur on approximately the same date as the Roman feast of Saturnalia in order to escape Roman persecution. Saturnalia was celebrated with feasting, gift exchange and tumultuous revelry in honor of the god Saturn.

A somewhat different view of the three wise men is also presented in the show, with the three wise men seen as practitioners of the Eastern religion of Zoroastrianism. This religion holds that a conjunction of

the planets Saturn, Jupiter and Mars was of special significance. The Biblical account of prophecy in the book of Isaiah is said to have also alerted the wise men that something powerful was about to happen.

Another fond tradition of remembering the "Star of the East" is also examined in the planetarium showing.

"We have seen his star in the East," Biblical accounts quote the wise men. The show suggests that since the conjunction of the three planets occurred in the Western sky, the tradition of an Eastern star could be an error in semantics; it is possible what they really meant was, "When we were in the East, we saw his star."

Intriguing theories such as these are explored in a dramatic way in the show. It will continue Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., as well as Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Dec. 23.



This is the projector used at the planetarium. It can reproduce nearly all of the celestial movements of the moon, sun, planets and local stars. (Photo by Linda Walen)



The MSU Planetarium is controlled by this console, which can control intensity, swings and tilts of the Earth's axis and other functions. (Photo by Linda Walen)

## Carol-O-Grams sold by MSU fraternity

Christmas carols in four-part harmony will be sold on and off campus this week by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity at MSU.

For \$5, members of Sinfonia, a male chorus, will deliver a 10-minute Carol-O-Gram anywhere in the community from 7 to 11 p.m. Dec. 11 through 15. Cost is \$2 on campus.

Funds raised by the fraternity will be used to help bring professional musicians to campus for public concerts.

Call the MSU music department at 236-2101.

## LCT tryouts set for today and tomorrow

SU's Little Country Theatre is holding tryouts for Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Tryouts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Askanase.

This drama depicts a husband who treats his wife as a plaything to be wound up on demand. The wife loves her husband so much she even commits forgery for him, but in the end her self-respect demands that she close the door on their marriage and leave both her husband and children.

This classic feminist play will be directed by Jim Zimmerman, SU drama instructor. There are roles for four men, four women and three children. Any SU student, regardless of major, is invited to audition.

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James Molstré of NDSU eludes a tackle from Kirk Norris of Central State in the second half.

## Bison—national champs... SU overwhelms CSO 41-21

Game from page 1

end zone on the ensuing kickoff and the defense held the Marauders again. Bison linebacker Jim Dick picked off a James Woody pass and the SU offense was in business at the Marauder 40.

Bentrim, who gained 120 yards on 21 carries, roamed in from 35 yards out on a quarterback keeper. Kubisz was on target again and the Herd was on target towards a national title, 14-0.

There were still more than four minutes remaining in the first quarter when CSO was forced to punt again, this time Joseph hit a fairly good kick into the wind; the Bison had the ball on their own 40.

The key play on the next Bison drive was a pass-interference call on CSO's Frank Tatum. The penalty gave the Bison a first down on the Marauder 25.

It didn't take the Bison long to put another touchdown on the board. Chad Stark jumped across the goal line from 1 yard out and Kubisz'

point gave SU a comfortable 21-0 lead.

The second quarter gave CSO a stab at working with the wind. The Marauders were quick to use it.

James Woody guided the Ohioans on two similar scoring drives to pull within seven points of the Herd at 21-14.

The Bison drive after the second Marauder touchdown may have been the turning point in the game.

"The wind was a definite factor and our ability to move the ball on the ground against it and control the line of play made the difference," Morton said after the game.

The Bison did move the ball against that wind just before the half, going 80 yards in 10 plays. Jeff Willis bobbed an option pitch from Bentrim, but hung on and wound up in the end zone from 3 yards out with just seconds remaining in the half. Kubisz made it 28-14, Bison.

SU took off on another scoring drive into the wind after the second-

half opening kickoff. The drive stalled at Central States 11 and Kubisz was called on to kick a 31-yard field goal into the wind. He was perfect with the boot. SU led 31-14.

If there was ever any doubt who was going to win the game, it was all shattered on the next series of plays as defensive standout, Mike Stratton, emerged from the shadows of the line and intercepted Woody. Stratton poured on the speed and returned the ball to the Marauder 5-yard line.

James Molstre swept the right side on the first play following the interception. The freshman runningback dove for the corner and made it, pushing the Bison in front 37-14. Kubisz made it 38.

"Football games are won by the team that plays the shortest field. We played the field position game and it worked to our advantage," Morton said. Three Bison scoring drives started from within 40 yards of the end zone. The Marauder's

shortest drive was 51 yards.

Central State managed one more touchdown as Mark Corbin raced into the end zone from 25 yards out, closing the gap to 38-21.

The fourth quarter was spent running out the clock. Kubisz missed a 47-yard attempt and made a 26-yard field goal, closing the books on the scoring.

"I thought the wind was more of a factor against them than us," Bentrim said afterward in a jubilant Bison dressing room. He was named the Chevrolet offensive player of the game, an award that hands \$1,000 to the general scholarship fund of SU. Bentrim had 167 yards in total offense, scored one touchdown and passed for another during the biggest win of his life.

Morton thinks SU has the right stuff to possibly win a second national championship next year.

"We're young in the skill positions, but we lose three fine interior linemen," he said.



Barry Sorensen of NDSU clutches on to Darrel Smith of Central State

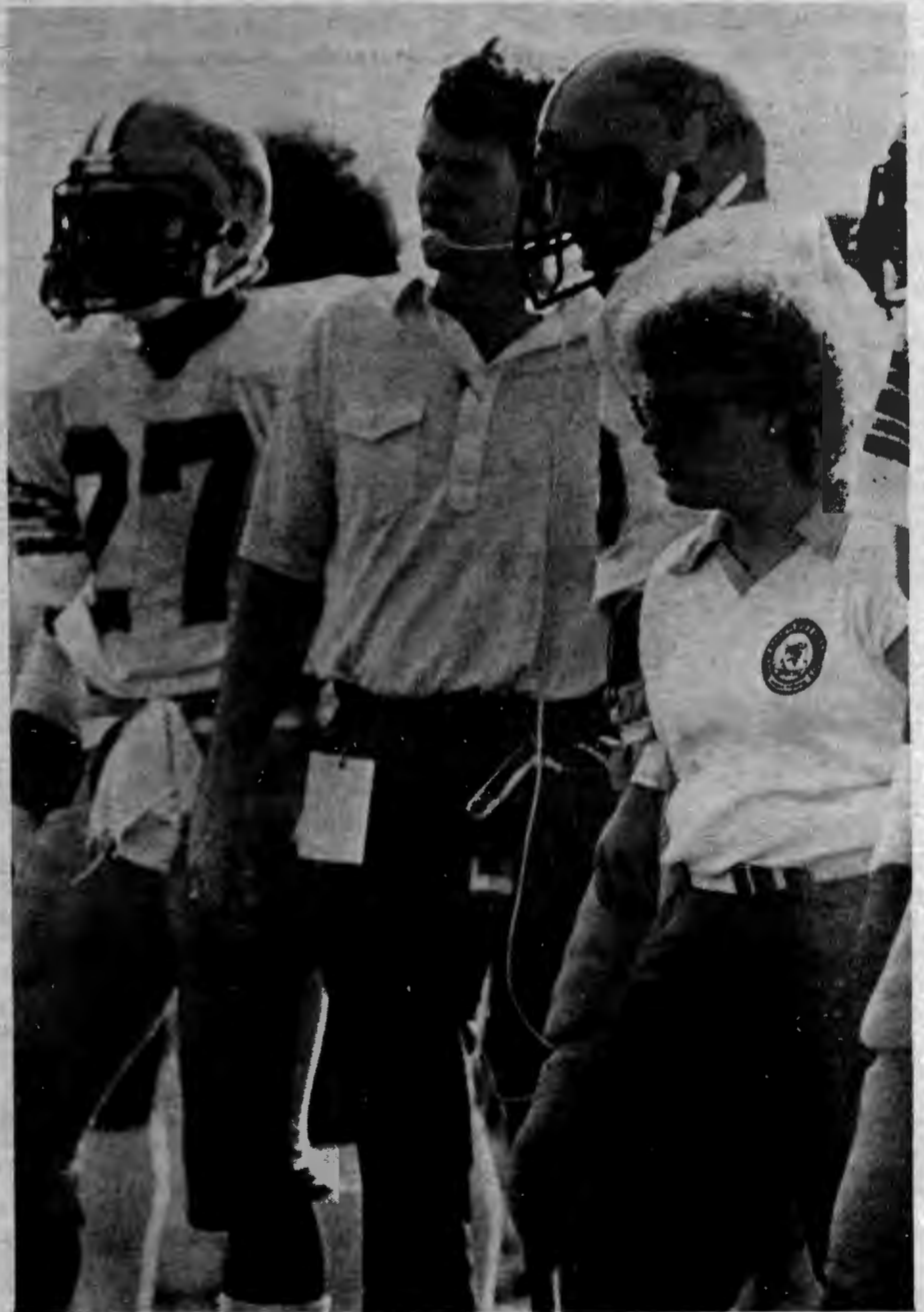




Tom Shockman and Steve Krause are both holding the NCAA Division II trophy aloft in triumph as the Bison won over Central State 41-21.



led by three Central State defensive players, on the of Central State, Molstre, then Herm Thomas, and of Central State.



Don Morton and team and team members watch the outcome of a play.

Photos by Bob Nelson.

# Computer science grade requirements may change

By Gail Williams  
Staff Writer

A proposal to raise the minimum-grade requirement for students in prerequisite computer science courses from D to C is on the agenda for the next meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of the SU Faculty Senate.

The proposal, scheduled to be voted on Friday, was brought before the committee by the math department in February, and again fall quarter, according to Dr. Warren Shreve, acting chair of the division of mathematical sciences.

Members of the math and computer science divisions thought a student who didn't earn a C or better in a prerequisite course was not really prepared to take upper-level computer classes, Shreve said.

Students who received a D in a prerequisite computer science course during fall quarter will not be required to retake the course, Shreve said. However, the department strongly recommends those students retake the course before continuing in higher-level computer classes.

"It would be foolish for a student

who got a D in 150 to feel he was ready for a 170 course," Shreve said.

About 500 computer science majors are currently enrolled at SU and about 700 students were enrolled in 100-level computer science classes fall quarter.

SU's teaching staff includes 11 computer science teachers, with one on leave, plus three who teach in the computer science department part-time.

"We wanted to have more staff," Shreve said.

There are 40 to 50 micro-computers and 10 terminals in Minard Hall. Micro-computers are used by students in courses 145 and 150, and the terminals are used by students in the higher-level courses.

Students in higher-level courses may have a valid complaint if other students are poorly prepared for higher-level courses and use too much computer time, Shreve said.

Tom Neis, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said raising the requirements "will probably help a little bit, but it won't solve the problem."



James Mahone uses one of the computer terminals in the EEE Building. (Photo by Jeff Wisniewski)

## Support group established for personal computer users at SU

By Keith Willy  
Staff Writer

Stand back CBS Wiz-Kids—the SU IBM Personal Computer Users Group is here.

Under the direction of Sandy Sprafka, programmer analyst for the computer center, the group functions as a support group and an idea-exchange medium for anyone interested in computers.

According to Sprafka, all computer enthusiasts are invited to attend meetings held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in South Engineering 210.

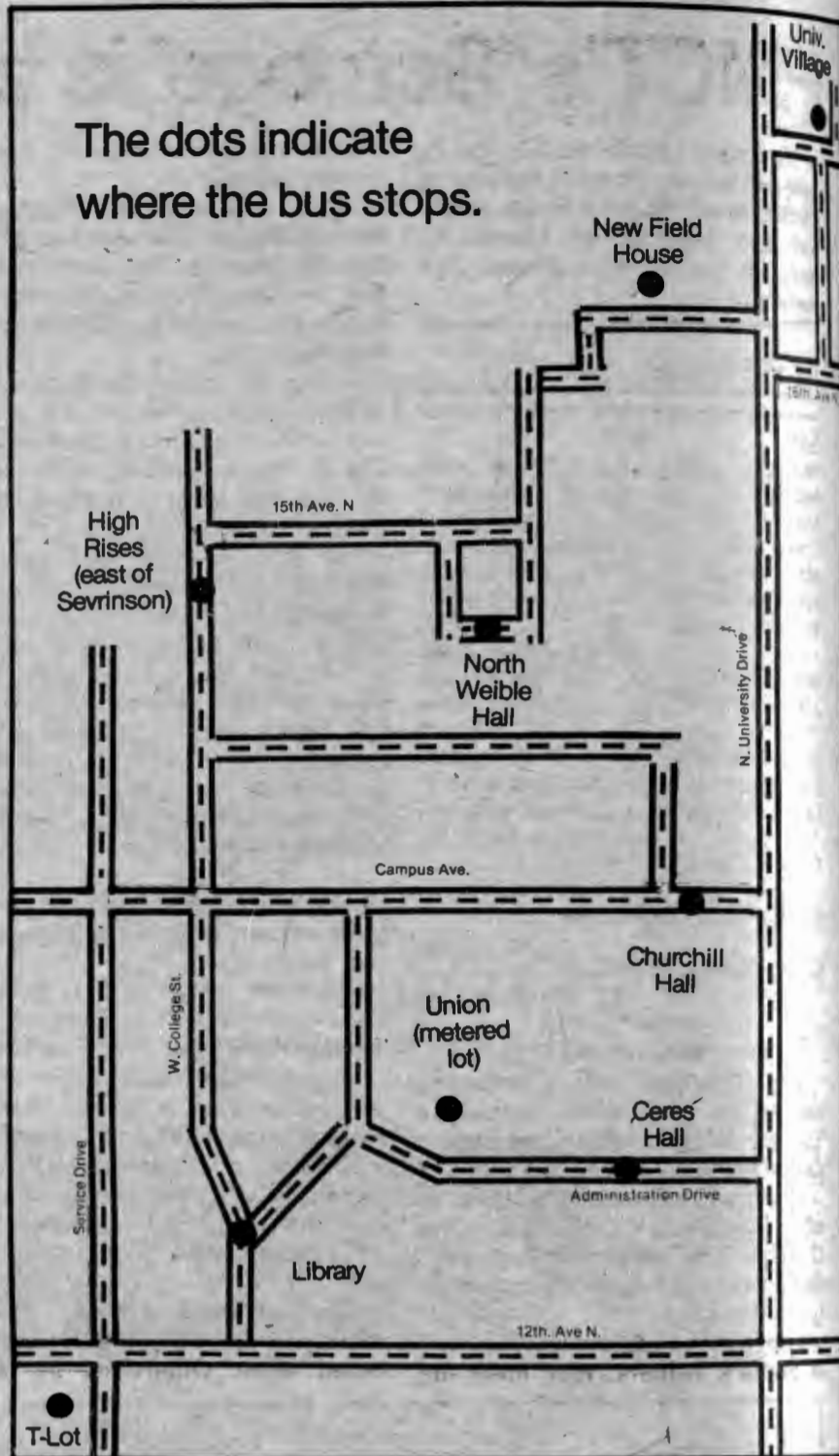
At the beginning of each meeting,

the group will cover a specific topic and will later have informal discussions dealing with individual problems and suggestions.

At the next meeting, Chuck Solly will conduct a presentation on "electronic bulletin boards," which are essentially communication medium through personal computers. They allow computer users to leave and receive messages with other users, sample and buy programs or play games such as Dungeons and Dragons with each other.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Sprafka at 237-8688.

The dots indicate where the bus stops.



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Hi Rises	:09	and	:39	Churchill	:24	and	:54
N. Weible	:10	and	:40	Ceres	:26	and	:56
NFH	:12	and	:42	Dinan	:28	and	:58
Univ. Village	:15	and	:45				

Following the Dec. 16 issue, the Spectrum will suspend publication for Christmas break until the Jan. 10 issue.

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# FMCT's 'Scrooge' is a delight for all ages

"Scrooge" music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse; Directed by Ann C. Medin; Music Director Viann Abbot; Set and Lighting by Marvin G. Jonason; Costumes by Brensa Zimmerman.

## In Review

**Cast**  
 Scrooge..... John Cooper  
 Nephew..... William Schmitt  
 Marley..... Neil G. Smith  
 Tom Jenkins..... Michael Alexander  
 Mr. Fessiwig..... Neil G. Smith  
 Mrs. Fessiwig..... Jody Braaten  
 Fessiwig Daughters..... Angela Nolte  
 Sara Jo Corneliusen  
 Bob Cratchit..... Jon Hedman  
 Mrs. Cratchit..... Susan Johnson  
 Tiny Tim..... Matt Nyberg  
 Peter Cratchit..... Jared Eide  
 Kathy Cratchit..... Rachel Sunde  
 Cratchit Daughters..... Jennifer Grover  
 Michelle Vanyo  
 Ghost of Christmas Past.....  
 Wayne Alexander  
 Ghost of Christmas Present.....  
 Jerry Hamm  
 Ghost of Christmas Future.....  
 Karen L. Lund

By Pearce Tefft  
 Staff Writer

Last Thursday night "Scrooge" opened at the F-M Community Theater and once again gave the audience warmth and laughter.

"Scrooge" is a musical adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The music of "Scrooge" seems to breathe more life and vitality into the play.

This weekend George Gibbs, one of Santa's helpers, may open the

door for you as you enter the FMCT to view the play.

If you are extremely fortunate, you might glance to your side about halfway through the performance and see George sitting next to you, engrossed in watching his friends on the stage.

George is one of the many area children who helped put this traditional Christmas story together for FMCT. The delight seen on his face is what Christmas is all about—Joy, peace and giving.

For the few who may be unfamiliar with this holiday classic, it is the tale of a man with a cold heart and obsessed with himself and gold.

His fate is indeed grim. On Christmas Eve, Scrooge is visited by four apparitions. The first is his former partner, Marley, who had died seven years earlier. Marley provides Scrooge with warning about his woeful ways.

His second ghostly visitor is that of Christmas past. Scrooge must view his past with all his lofty goals and aspirations.

The third visitor is the ghost of Christmas present and Scrooge must see the life that is all around him.

Scrooge's last visitor is the ghost of Christmas yet to be and he must agonize through his own funeral.

Scrooge is appropriately portrayed by MSU assistant professor of economics, John Cooper. Scrooge is as ornery and as crotchety as ever.

The soft voice of Matt Nyberg, who plays Tiny Tim, needs to be projected more. Otherwise, he is a

delight and should have a good future with the stage.

Kathy Cratchit, brought to life by Rachel Sunde, stole center stage with her first musical selection, "Christmas Children." Rachel's voice is remarkable for one so young.

Jerry Hamm deserves mention, if for no other reason than for having the courage to wear the costume of

the Ghost of Christmas Present. His long, flowing green robe, bare chest and holly crown was just too much of a contrast to his large stature and deep resonant voice. Of the ghostly visitors, Hamm's portrayal is the best.

"Scrooge" will continue this weekend, Dec. 15 through 18, and will be a delight for all.

## Allen wins livestock judging contest at Kansas City Royal

By Sarah Reinhiller

SU senior Lisa Allen, who had never seen a cow milked until she was 21, had two thrills while attending the Kansas City Royal earlier this month. She won the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest and also milked a cow.



Lisa Allen. (Photo by Rick Engen)

## Who's Who

The 21-year-old native of Spearfish, S.D. captured top honors, outscoring her nearest competition by 19 points in the 1,000-point contest and led her team to a fourth-place finish.

The victory culminates many years of judging experience and a four-quarter series of college training.

Allen was not farm-raised, but became interested in livestock selection as a child while accompanying her father, a livestock publication reporter, to cattle sales across the Dakotas.

She began participating in 4-H livestock judging when she was 8 years old and enjoyed it from the beginning.

"I thought livestock judging was exciting and useful because I always went to bull sales and the judging knowledge helped me understand why one bull brought more than another—something I never understood before," Allen explained.

The agricultural economics major had no intention, however, of trying out for the college team. She signed up for SU's beginning livestock evaluation course for the fun of it.

"I needed extra ag credits," Allen said, "so I decided to take Animal Science 319 from Russ Danielson."

Although Allen was not actually farm-raised, she did not think this hurt her potential in any way, but was more of an asset.

"I feel that I was more coachable because I was more open-minded to begin with and didn't have any preconceived ideas," she added.

Allen spent much of her time this

past summer and fall attending livestock shows, sales, field days and county fairs. This helped her develop an eye for selection and also a feel for the livestock industry, which was reflected in her placing and reasoning.

Going into the national contest with this background and experience, Allen said she felt capable of doing well.

"I worked hard and I knew that I had the ability to do well, but I was still rather surprised when I won the contest," she said.

Allen feels a little luck was involved.

"Everybody is able to win a contest; it's just a matter of putting it together on a certain day. I am just one of the lucky ones that was rewarded for my efforts. Many others put as much effort into it and were not as fortunate."

Allen is not disappointed, however, to end her college livestock-judging career.

"It is something that I worked hard at for a long time and made many sacrifices for. The team did the best it could and put out its best effort; I feel satisfied with what we accomplished."



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## NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, or WILDLIFE MAJORS: Soph. or Jr. to work for Arrowwood Nat'l Wildlife Refuge, Summer, '84. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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CHEM AND P&C MAJORS: There are openings with several companies for Fresh-Grad. Students with good GPA's. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316, 237-8936.

ME, EE or PETROLEUM ENG MAJORS: Freshmen thru Jr. to work as Roustabouts for Shell Oil in Houston. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316, 237-8936.

IE, ME or MANUF. ENG. MAJORS: Soph. with good GPA to co-op with eng. firm in Jamestown, 6 mos. beginning June, '84, multi-

ple placements. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 316, 237-8936.

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12 noon Fri. for the next Tues.

12 noon Tues. for the next Fri.

WHERE? Activities Desk, Memorial Union

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Will the Real Pearl please make herself known, your Merry Christmas could be merrier, sorry! missed your birthday, DANETTE, Merry Christmas! JOEY

Congratulations to the new "Women of the Rose!" We love ya!

The Alpha Gams wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS & a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Happy 22nd Birthday, SNEWS!

Congratulations KD-Who's Who Award Winners: Lisa Allen, Julie Widley, Thelma Pladsen, Marilyn Artz and Terry Schwartz.

CHURCHILL 216 & 218, Thanks for the overflow of your business! CHURCHILL 209, 210, 215, 335

7th MOB, The Riviera is lacking in excitement. Will be back the 6th of Jan., see you at our newly located headquarters. THE FRANK JONES III

### CLASSIESPECIAL!!

Bring in this ad and receive your Christmas Classie for only 5 cents/word. That's half price!!

All Christmas Classies will be run Dec. 18th under the heading "Merry Christmas".

200 lbs. of slightly used Kitty litter for sale or rent. Contact PFLISA, Room 709a.

Don't forget your Roomie! Stop by Phi U Christmas ORNAMENT SALE in the Union Tues. & Wed.

Merry Christmas to all my old friends and CBR's at SU from COBBER TOGGER.

BRUCE L., We in 216 & 218 Churchill would like to thank you for the ad. Business has NEVER been better.

DADDY, give Madame Pepper a BIG hug for me, and here's one for you... H-U-G!

Brown Eyes

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# Nationwide telefund beginning Jan. 30

By Joan Braaten

A nationwide telefund with a goal of \$100,000 will get underway Jan. 30 through Feb. 26, according to Jim Miller, director of the SU Alumni Association and Development Foundation.

The telefund is one of 18 different fund-raising programs that are part of the Development Foundation's Century II Fund, which is an ongoing solicitation for gifts to benefit the university, he said.

He feels the telefund plays an im-

portant role for the university. Money raised is used in areas where no other funding sources are available. Funds totaling \$36,000 were raised last year. These helped provide financial aid, scholarships and endowments for SU and its students.

The goal of this year's telefund isn't only to raise \$100,000, but to increase the number of alumni making contributions, Miller said.

More than 28,000 phone calls will be made to alumni this year by SU

students volunteering their time, he added.

These students will be rewarded for their efforts with prizes totaling \$1,000 distributed among the five campus-organizations who raise the most money in one calling session.

Scholarships of \$250, \$150 and \$100 will be awarded to the top three individual callers. Every caller will receive a T-shirt and refreshments, Miller said.

Thelma Pladsen, Student Alumni Association telefund chair, and SAA

are working with the Alumni Association recruiting campus organizations to volunteer to participate.

Organizations interested in taking part can contact Pladsen or Miller through the Alumni Association Development Foundation across from Ceres Hall.

## Wrestling squad will host Southwest State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

By Ray Maloney

After last week's convincing win over MSU, the SU wrestling team guns for dual win No. 2 tonight as it hosts Southwest Minnesota State.

Southwest is the defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion. SU head coach Bucky Maughan expects tonight's action to be a good indication of the strength of this year's Bison.

Mike Langlais continues to rewrite the school record book as he captured his 118th career victory last Tuesday with a 28-6 win over Bill Dickey of MSU. By the time his career at SU is over, Langlais will hold nearly every record in the history of the school.

Thursday, the Bison travel to St. Cloud State to take on the Huskies in the first conference dual of the season for the Bison. The Bison are looking to capture their third consecutive North Central Conference crown.

Tonight is the last home action for the Bison before the Christmas holidays. Action gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the New Field House.

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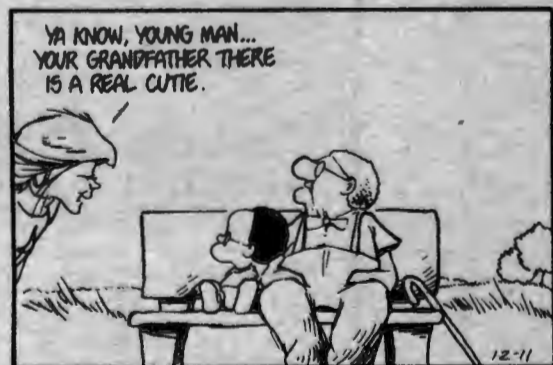
**BLOOM COUNTY**

by **Berke Breathed**



# Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



# Clips

## Ag Econ Club

A December meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Van Es 101.

## Alpha Lambda Delta

Meet at 6 p.m. in FLC 319 A & B.

## Bison Raiders

A winter-survival class will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Old Field House, Room 203. Members must attend this class to attend winter survival in February.

## Campus Communicators

Eddie Dunn will be speaking about communication leadership and Toastmasters at noon Tuesday at the Newman Center Social Hall.

## Chi Alpha Westgate

The Movie "Prosecutor" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in FLC 124. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## CDFR Club

Members of the Child Development and Family Relations Club should meet in the lobby of FLC at 6 p.m. today for a Christmas party. Party will be held at the Speak Easy.

## College Democrats -

U.S. Sen. Quentin Burdick will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in FLC 124.

## College Republicans

Meet in the Alumni Lounge at 6:30

p.m. Thursday for caroling and a wine and cheese party. Directions to party will be given at the Alumni Lounge.

## Kappa Epsilon

There will be an officers' meeting at 6 p.m. in Sudro Hall, Room 27 today. At 6:30 there will be a meeting for all members. Please bring ideas for the national KE quilt.

## Libra

A meeting to discuss Christmas party and tournament scheduling will take place at 4:30 p.m. today in Askanase B01.

## Physics Department

Dr. Alfred Bork will speak on

"Learning Physics with Computers" at 3:30 p.m. today in SE 209.

## Pi Kappa Delta

A committee meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Askanase B01 to discuss Communicator Award and goals.

## Pre-Law Club

The first meeting of the quarter will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Room.

## Racquetball Club

There will be a committee meeting at 7 p.m. today in the New Field House, Room 108.

## SWE

The Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting on career wear at 6 p.m. Jan. 4 in the Engineering Center Room 102.

## SOTA

A bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Alumni Lounge. Members are asked to bring food to the lounge at 8:30 a.m. Also, remember Christmas party on Friday.

## Trendsetters

Christmas vacation is coming and the new year is on its way, so don't forget the Trendsetters meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 4 in the Founders Room.



## Merry Christmas from Campus Attractions



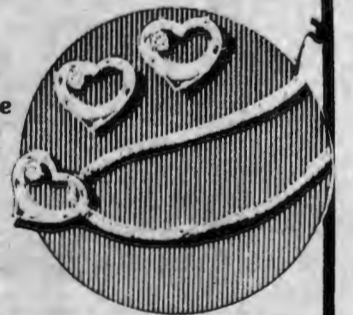
# MICHAEL JOHNSON

A Christmas present to you!  
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8:15 p.m.  
NDSU Festival Concert Hall  
ALL RESERVED SEATS!  
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# Men's basketball team wins season opener

By Mike Morey  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team got its first home game of the season off to a winning start Friday night, downing Southwest Minnesota State by a final score of 96-70.

The Bison looked sharp at times, posting their first regular-season win of the year. Lance Berwald led the scoring with 23 points for the Herd in front of 4,500 fans.

"I really thought they would sag on me more than they did, but in the first half they pretty much let me have the ball where I wanted it," Berwald commented. "Southwest State was really grabbing and holding in the second half and I thought the refs could have called more fouls than they did," Berwald continued.

It was almost the tale of two halves, as the Bison defensive effort gave them a 59-31 lead at the intermission.

The Bison completely dominated the first 20 minutes, as a direct result of the team's smothering, pressing defense. The Bison press

resulted in 12 steals in the first half and at one stretch, stole the inbounds pass from Southwest State four consecutive times.

In the second half, it was another story. With Mike Bindas and Berwald on the bench, the Golden Mustangs crept back into the contest.

After an SU time-out, with 7:40 left in the game — the score 79-64 — the Herd came back and shut the door on the Mustangs, outscoring them 17-6 the rest of the way.

"Tonight we kind of let them back in the game. Our goal at half-time was to hold them under 50, so you see we didn't do that," Berwald said.

Saturday night the team added another win to its victory total, but it wasn't as easy as Friday's game. It seemed that after the Bison earned the NCAA championship Saturday afternoon that the basketball game would be anticlimactic.

Erv Inniger's Bison were playing the team he coached before coming to SU — Augsburg College — and if that wasn't enough irony, he was

facing one of his former players, David Boots, who is the current Auggie head coach.

It didn't help the disposition of the Auggies to be whipped by UND Friday night by a score of 89-68, because they never stopped coming at the Herd, who eventually won in overtime, 80-76.

The Herd's defense had its hands full with Auggie guard Brian Amman, who came into the contest with a 33-point scoring average, and scored 17 of the Auggies' 32 first-half points.

The second half continued with the same style of conservative play by the Bison. The perimeter players seemed reluctant to take the outside shot. Berwald, the anchor of the team, was more than up to the challenge, hitting on 14 of 18 field goal attempts and leading the team in scoring with 29 points.

"The intensity level was up and down all evening," said Chad Sheets, "and they were a bigger team than we faced last night, so it was harder to do the things we wanted."

The Bison continued to try to close the door with three straight baskets by Berwald, two of them dunks that brought the 5,000 fans in attendance to their feet. They led at that point, 66-53, with about eight minutes left, but it wasn't over yet.

The Auggies, who never led in regulation time, sent the game into overtime with a basket by Amman with 22 seconds left in the game.

That left the score at the end of the game at 72 apiece and the Herd must have had enough. In the overtime, after a basket by Amman with 4:03 left on the clock, the Auggies never scored again.

Berwald scored from underneath to tie it at 76, David Ryles then scored off a steal to put the Bison ahead for good — the final in overtime, SU edging Augsburg, 80-76.

"Augsburg was a great non-conference game for us, because they never let up; they just never let up. Of all the non-conference games we've had this year, we thought that they would be the toughest," Inniger said.

"I'm pleased with the progress Albert Hairston is making, because — you can't kid yourself — when you lose a guy like Jeff Askew, you have to pick up the pieces and we're picking them up," he continued.

The Bison, now 2 and 2 on the year, continue their six-game home stand Thursday night with Mayville State and Saturday against crosstown rival MSU. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. at the New Field House.

## Bison women boost season record to 3-1 after last victories

By Donna Lee  
Staff Writer

After a slow start at home both nights, the Bison came back to defeat Southwest State Friday, 79-72, and Jamestown College, 72-65, Saturday in women's basketball.

Southwest jumped out to an early 9-1 lead and the Jimmies opened up a 6-0 gap before the Bison could pull things together and take control of play action.

SU was having trouble with the boards against Southwest, shooting only 43 percent from the field for the night. It wasn't until sophomore Betty Spillum scored on a left-side jumper that the Bison moved into the lead at 15-14 with 13:04 showing on the clock.

It was back and forth the remainder of the first half. The Bison pulled ahead at 35-32 when 6-foot-2 inch freshman Lisa Stamp hit from underneath with 3:18 remaining, but Southwest wouldn't let down and both teams went to the locker room at the half with 37 points on the board.

In the second half the Bison took control. The defense held Southwest to eight points in the first seven minutes of play, while the offense rolled off several sets of unanswered points.

With 13:58 showing, Bison Janice Woods scored to pull her team to a 58-45 lead, the largest the Bison saw all night. Southwest pulled within seven points twice when 6-foot-1 inch sophomore Becky Peterson scored from underneath with 6:11 remaining to make it 66-59. And again with three seconds left in the game, it was 79-72 with the Bison on top.

Against the Jimmies, the Bison boosted their precision from the field to nearly 50 percent, connecting on 29 of 60 attempts for the evening. But they got a late start putting their first points on the board with 17:18 on the clock in the first half when Bison Linda Johnson scored from underneath.

With a Bison spurt, they went on top when freshman Marian Bialobrzeski scored on a jump shot to make it 15-13 in the Bison's favor with 12:36 on the clock.

The Jimmies fought back to tie it

with 47 seconds remaining in the first half at 33 after Bison Kim Brekke fouled Jamestown's 5-foot-8-inch sophomore Cheri Oxton as she was shooting. Oxton came back hitting both freethrows.

Bison senior Tina Keller was determined to break the tie before the half, leaving little time to spare as she scored on a half-court outburst at the buzzer. This put the Bison up 35-33 as they went to the locker room.

In the second-half action it was back and forth. The Jimmies were showing their experience on the season. This was their ninth game of the season, while the Bison were playing their fourth. The Jimmies didn't want to let go and they were giving the Bison a workout for their victory.

But after a 50-49 Jamestown lead with 13:36 on the clock, the Bison took control. The scoring margin wasn't that large but the control was on the court and that gave them the victory. Woods ended it at 72-65 one second on the clock, scoring two free throws after being fouled by Jimmies' Becky Vossen.

"We've got several people who can score for us," said coach Amy Ruley. That will help us out throughout the season, she added.

Against Southwest Brekke scored 23 points and had 14 rebounds to lead the Bison, while freshman Stamp had 13 and Woods and sophomore Spillum added 10.

Saturday, Woods hit 15 points while Brekke followed close behind with 13; Sally Kamm and Keller had 12 apiece and Johnson added 10.

"Our defense is definitely improving," Ruley said about her choice to work more with a man-to-man defense this season.

But the difference between games was in the shot selection.

The Bison made only 60 attempts, compared to a usual 80 to 85 attempts.

SU is now 3-1 on the season. They head into the Tri-College Invitational this weekend against Morris at MSU's Nemzek Field House at 3:00 p.m.



Lance Berwald slams one home in the game against Augsburg on Saturday in the New Field House. (Photo by Jeff Mosal.)