



The Theta Chi house was built with brotherhood. But the winter weatherizing was done by Brett Loftesnes, on the ladder, Chris Bartsch, center, and Dale Ekheimer, right, Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Program allows designated driver to chauffeur 'life of the party'

By Beth Forkner

Be the life of the party. That's not an unusual idea to hear from bartenders. What is unusual, however, is the meaning behind that statement.

Bar and restaurant owners in Fargo and Moorhead have both begun a new program—the Designated Driver program.

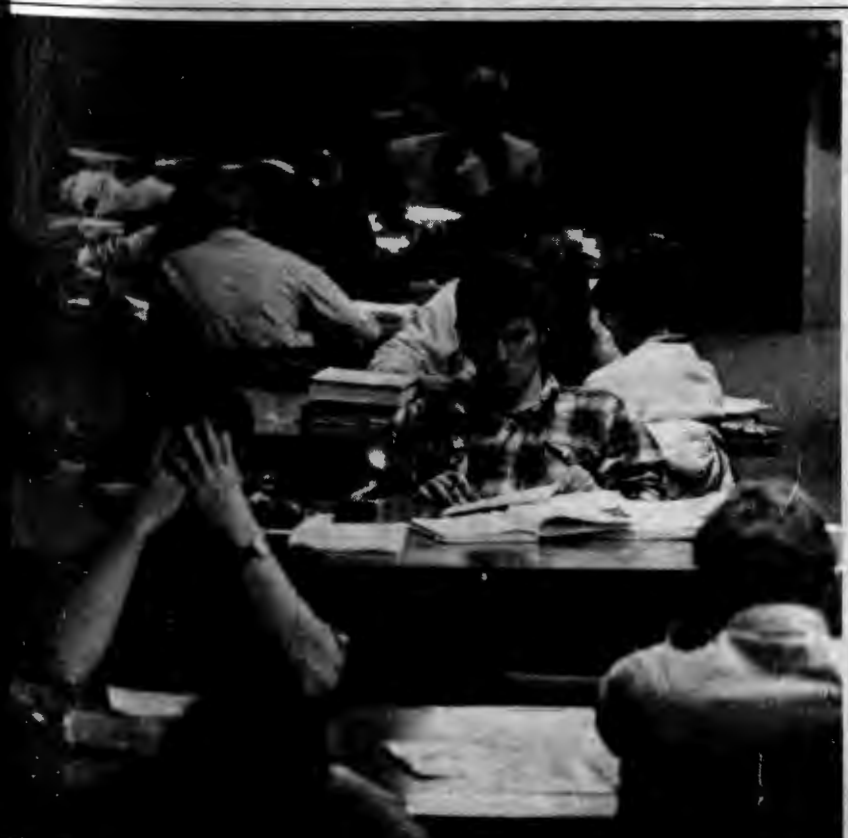
A Designated Driver is someone in a group of two to four people out for the evening who volunteers to drink that evening, and to drive everyone home.

Gary Peterson, manager of the Trapper and Trapper restaurant, said this is an idea which began several

months ago. "We bounced it back and forth between Fargo and Moorhead. First, the Moorhead liquor dealers endorsed it, then the Fargo liquor dealers. We then decided, that instead of each bar or restaurant having their own program, we would all get together and have one program."

The program, which began officially on Nov. 1, will run indefinitely. "First, we have to see if it's a success," Peterson said. "We're all pushing the program heavily. We all wear buttons that say 'Be the Life of

Life to page 3



The library will be lacking for space as finals are under way. Extended hours have been set during finals in the library. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## The telephone number 911 will be a good connection

By Beth Forkner

Last Tuesday's election did more than just change the political structure of the state and nation; it also may have saved a life or two.

In Fargo, voters approved money to build an emergency city-wide phone system. The new system, which uses the numbers 911 on the phone dial, will connect all residents with police, fire and ambulance services.

"I wanted to do something I felt was very valuable,"

Dr. Leonard Levine, a urologist at the Fargo Clinic, began pushing for the 911 system in December, of 1982 after he had some patients who could have been helped much faster if there had been such a system.

That was when he decided that "our community should have such a system. It makes no sense that we didn't have one before." Two committees had previously tried to get such a system in Fargo and failed. Levine decided that something had to be done.

"I wanted to do something I felt was very valuable," he said.

He wrote to or appeared before service clubs such as the League of Women Voters, Knights of Columbus, Sertoma, Kiwanas and the Eagles. He also talked to the station managers at the various television and radio stations in town, as well as the editor of The Forum. In addition, he talked to all the hospitals, the nurse's association, the Veteran's Hospital and the police and fire departments.

Levine told these groups about the 911 system and asked for their endorsement. Every group, without exception, sent him letters of endorsement. Armed with the letters, Levine appeared before the Fargo City Commission.

The City Commission unanimously approved the idea, and Levine

met with the Finance Committee and representatives of the phone company. Costs were discussed and agreed upon.

In December, 1983, The Forum printed an editorial stating that the system would be in effect soon.

However, it was discovered that the city was out of money. Police and police cars were needed. The 911 system was put on the back burner. "If we couldn't support existing services, how could we support new things?" Levine said.

In April of this year, two new city commissioners were elected. Levine sent them letters of congratulations and proposed the 911 system to them.

Police cars were bought with money from the city budget. However, there was still another obstacle to the 911 system. Someone on the City Commission thought new emergency sirens were needed, so that was put on the June ballot instead.

In early October, Levine appeared again before the City Commission to ask them to place the 911 system on the ballot for the voters to decide. "It's a good thing I went that night," Levine said. "That night was the deadline for putting things on the ballot."

Last Tuesday, voters agreed with Levine about the importance of the 911 system. Seventy-eight percent of the voters voted yes to a 2.5 mill levy to start the system.

The 911 system that Fargo will have is an enhanced system. The regular system has the number which is a direct line to emergency services. "If someone calls about a rapist and the phone is ripped out of the wall before the victim can say an address, it doesn't do any good," Levine said.

The enhanced system has a computerized digital readout at the emergency services' centers. Within four to five seconds, the computer will list where the call is made from, and the appropriate agency can respond.

This will be beneficial in many instances. One example is if a child can remember the number and call to say, "My house is on fire," he does not have to remember where he lives. The computer will show the phone the call is being made from.

If an elderly person is having a stroke, all he or she has to do is to dial the number. If he/she loses consciousness before telling the operator the address, it doesn't matter.

The enhanced 911 system will include every telephone number in Fargo, including West Acres. Pay phones would also be included - a coin would not be needed to dial the 911 number.

## Library hours are shortened during Turkey vacation

### LIBRARY HOURS

- Nov. 15: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Nov. 16: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Nov. 17: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Nov. 18: 1 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Nov. 19: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Nov. 20: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Nov. 21 to Dec. 3: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Thanksgiving and weekends.

911 to page 2



# Facing oblivion, some yearbooks up quality

(CPS)—Faced with student apathy, money woes and mismanagement, college yearbook staffs this year are finding it takes more than a snappy copy and pretty pictures to sell yearbooks.

A number of colleges, weary of late yearbook deliveries and having to bail yearbooks out of financial trouble, are now demanding the books pay their own way.

Last week, for example, the University of Alabama simply slashed the press run of its yearbook to cut losses because it came out late.

The Corolla staff bitterly called the move a lack of faith in our abilities.

But many of the yearbook ventures seem to be responding by installing more efficient, professional operations.

The University of Massachusetts yearbook staff, for instance confronted an ultimatum to do better or junk its book by bring out the 1983-84 Index three weeks ahead of deadline.

"Students were getting tired of the yearbook" John Mooradian said, UMass Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer. "It was always late, and the quality was bad. The student fund can't support a late, expensive yearbook."

The SGA, after initially trying to

withold all funds for the yearbook, told the staff it had to prove it could produce a high-quality book on time and then sell it.

"This year the book is of exceptional quality," Mooradian boasts. "Student reaction has been very good."

Yearbook staffs note they aren't always to blame for bad reaction or missed deadlines.

Alabama's Corolla staffers recall someone stole their computer and five disks that held a third of the book, forcing them to start over and change deadlines.

Yearbooks have also suffered from student apathy, observed David Honnold of Taylor Publishing Company's College and University Division, which prints many campus yearbooks nationwide.

"If a school with 10,000 students includes the yearbook price in its student activity fees, only about 40 percent will actually pick up a yearbook," he says.

"Students think 'Why buy a yearbook when, for the same price, you can buy a couple of six packs?'" agrees Brian Mooar, 1984-85 editor of Kent State's yearbook.

Usually, the combination of high costs and the student apathy caused by poor quality can kill a yearbook without student government or administrative threats.

That's what almost happened at Pacific Lutheran University in 1981.

"The quality was poor," admits 1984-85 Saga editor Dana Tigges. "But since then we've hired and maintained a good staff. The quality of the book has gone up, and the administration is more enthused about financing it, so we're really encouraged."

Kent State felt the student apathy crunch in 1976 when the university transferred yearbook funding from the school budget to the Student Publication Policy Committee.

"Funding dropped from \$15,000 to \$1,500," Mooar said, forcing students to buy the books separately instead of paying for them as part of their tuition.

Since then, we've had to change

our thinking around, he said. "We had to take a large step away from making it a photographer's gallery with no copy."

Kent State now publishes in color, more copy and more photos with faces to entice purchases, Mooar notes.

Arizona's yearbook staff abandoned the same tactics and providing coverage to all clubs, fraternities and sororities will convince students to buy books this year.

Bradley University's staff expects a price cut, and more student traits will boost sales of the financially-troubled Anaga.

But at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., student apathy is only one of a domino effect threatening yearbook financing, yearbook advisor Connie Beachler said.

"We seem to start with a dearth of staff that dwindles, so quality goes down," she said. "Fewer and fewer students buy the book, and that exacerbates the financial situation."

While many schools face the same problems of falling subscription sales and declining quality, Taylor Honnold said the number of colleges with yearbooks has remained fairly stable for the last five years and risen since the late 60s and early 70s decline.

During those years, yearbook publication dropped off, probably because of student apathy, the same is true for fraternities and sororities. It wasn't the thing to do at the time, he said.

Now schools that produce a quality yearbook find students are willing to buy it, he adds.

"You have to appeal to the masses and still cater to your own sense of journalistic excellence," Kent State's Mooar agrees. "There has to be a happy medium or you won't sell books."

## Administration attempts to duck El Salvador debate

(CPS)—When Stanford University history professor Michael Kazin requested a State Department speaker to join an Oct. 30 symposium about El Salvador, he didn't expect weeks of waffling and red tape.

However, that is exactly what he got as the Reagan administration tried to upset the symposium because it objected to a book written by one of the other scheduled speakers.

The administration finally sent Robert Driscoll, a State Department spokesman, to debate Raymond Bonner, a former New York Times reporter who recently authored a book critical of U.S. policy in Central America, and Nora Hamilton, a Southern Cal political science professor.

With the exception of Bonner's scheduled presence, Stanford's debate was to be similar to many other symposia held at Cal-Riverside, Florida, most of the Ivy League schools and Northwestern, among many others, since school began this fall.

The administration couldn't make up its mind about facing Bonner, first agreeing to send a speaker and then rescinding the offer only days later.

"They said, 'We'll debate anyone but Bonner,'" Kazin recalls. "They put us off, saying they couldn't get anyone interested in coming."

Kazin claims a department spokeswoman insinuated Bonner is a liar and an enemy of the Reagan administration's El Salvador policy.

Bonner did attack the policy in his book, "Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador."

"They said they would not send a speaker," adds Diana Diamond, a Stanford News Service reporter who contacted the State Department's Public Diplomacy Office when she heard about Kazin's problems. Her contact told her "Bonner lied and gave incorrect facts."

The department suggested Kazin enlist a pro-Reagan freelance writer, known for his attempts to refute Bonner's book, as a speaker.

But two days after Diamond's call, the department's Office of Policy Planning and Coordination informed Kazin it would dispatch Driscoll, special assistant to the chairman of the Policy Planning Council, to debate Bonner and Hamilton.

"I don't work directly with the El

Salvador issues now," Driscoll admits. "But I was in El Salvador as a counselor for political affairs for 19 months (in 1981-82) when Bonner was there."

Driscoll claims Bonner is partial to the Sandinistas and he has always gone head-to-head on the issues with the department.

"This is just conjecture," Kazin notes, "but I don't think the State Department wanted to give Bonner credibility or debate him on a campus that's seen as pro-Mondale."

Indeed, the department's reluctance to participate in the symposium was evident in Driscoll's arguments, Nora Hamilton, the third speaker, believes.

"Bonner argued more enthusiastically than Driscoll," she contends.

"Bonner was just preaching to his choir," Driscoll counters.

### 911 from page 1

When the number is dialed it goes to a computer in Minneapolis then back to the appropriate agency in Fargo within five seconds. The computer currently has one million numbers on it and has a capacity of four million numbers, "so the entire state of North Dakota could easily be on it," Levine said. The computer will be updated every 24 hours.

The initial cost of the system averages out to \$6.50 for every \$60,000 home or 96 cents per person. Maintenance of the system will cost about 96 cents per person per year.

Levine's hope is to have West Fargo, Riverside and Casselton join Fargo in the 911 system, and eventually include the entire state. Currently, it is mandatory in 12 states, including Minnesota. More than 2,000 communities nationwide have it.


Levine thoroughly believes the system will save lives. "Today, the advanced life support systems (ambulance, emergency room, police and fire personnel) all have increased training. It is much easier for them to save people now. The first three to five minutes are the most crucial."

We can save lives now, IF we can get there on time," Levine said. The 911 system will help rescuers get there on time.

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# SU students considered as international

By Megan Ralston

has approximately 9,453 international students presently attending college.

According to Suzanne Sturzl, president of the International Student Association (ISA) at SU, all SU students are international students and they are involved in a college which has members from different

countries, originally from Germany, lived in the United States for years, three of which have been in Fargo. She has been a member of ISA since it first began in fall of 1982, but will graduate in and plans to marry and live in United States

Other officers of ISA are Carol Ekstrom, publicist (America), Chikwinya, vice-president (Zimbabwe), Abdoulaye Balde, secretary (Senegal), and Tan Soo Aun, treasurer (Malaysia). The organization is advised by Jack Lynch,

foreign student advisor, and meets once a month.

The new group has 25 members originating from Zimbabwe, Senegal, India, Brazil, Malaysia, Germany, Taiwan, Thailand, Palestine and the United States

The purpose of the organization is to provide a group for all students, especially those who cannot fit into the specialized nationality groups already well established on campus.

ISA aims to recruit larger groups of American students, since they are needed to help foreign students adapt to American ways and aid in dealing with problems encountered.

Sturzl cites behavioral differences as the major adaptation problem, with language differences also causing difficulty.

Since she had previously visited the country, she was more familiar with American culture than most foreign students but still had some difficulties in communication.

from page 1

Party. People ask about those things, and we get a chance to explain it."

Peterson explained that no one, including bar and restaurant owners, wants drunk drivers on the roads. "But, we are still in business. What we need is for people to go out on the evenings, but to drink in a responsible way."

Peterson continued, "With the DUI and DWI push, the hard-core drinkers are still out every night. They are the ones who were responsible for the first place who are now staying home."

Since the program began recently, no one is sure of the success yet. Peterson hopes it turns out to be something which is very positive for the hospitality industry.

Each establishment can set up their own guidelines for the programs. However, it will basically be the same at most places. The Designated Driver will be given a sticker to wear. "It doesn't have to be you or make you a martyr," Peterson said. "It can be worn on the inside of your coat or on your shirt sleeve." The designated driver will be allowed to drink pop (or coffee in some places) free all evening. The person who volunteers to be Designated Driver is the one who is generous and offers to give

up his or her indulgence for that evening," Peterson said. Besides getting everyone home safely, the risk of DUI is gone for the whole group, and the highways are safer for everyone.

Peterson says the hospitality industry is a large one, but it is losing more business every year. Nationally, alcohol consumption is down, and that is affecting business. "The DUI push is just one more blow to the industry."

In North Dakota, the hospitality industry is the number-two industry in the state following agriculture. It is the top employer of youth and the handicapped. "So it does have its good aspects," Peterson said. "But we do need to work hand in hand with others to make things safer."

Peterson anticipates some flaws in the Designated Driver program, but hopes it turns out to be a success.

He feels it will probably have the greatest success among young, college-aged people. "With so many young people in a small area, it is easy to get drivers. It will be the 40-year olds and older that will have a more difficult time with it. They have harder times getting someone to drive everyone home," Peterson said.

She tells of an experience with a friend from America. "My friend had been very hospitable to me, for which I was quite gracious. However, over a period of time my friend seemed annoyed and finally asked me why I never said thank you." Sturzl was amazed. "In Germany you say thank you in many different ways, but in America you have to say 'thank you.'"

Another incident occurred repeatedly. Americans often greet each other with "Hi, how are you?" Instead of the customary reply "I'm fine, how are you?" she would go into detail on her state of health. Soon the greeting custom was explained to her.

Homesickness also plagues many foreign students. Visas last for the duration of their education, usually two to six years, depending on degree and major.

Strict regulations also hinder the students. They are not allowed to work off campus, but must have enough money to pay for the education which usually ends up coming from their parents, often causing problems for the family.

Sturzl points this out in the case of a Malaysian student whose parents in order to pay for schooling have to have the amount of money an engineer makes (in Malaysia). "Many parents will take on another job to support the student."

Small loans can be obtained, and students are allowed to work on campus, but are not required to

since education is believed to be equal to a job for the students.

Because of the high costs of college education, clothing can be a problem since some students arrive from warmer climates and are unprepared for the needs of the winter season.

When new students arrive, ISA will attempt to pick them up, settle them in and organize events attempting to create "a casual background" so students can meet people and make new friends.

Some upcoming events ISA will be sponsoring in November include a presentation by Schuyler Houser, president of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College of the Sisseton-Wahpeton tribe on tomorrow.

He will speak on the reservation situation, historical and current issues and answer questions to prepare students for an upcoming visit to the reservation tomorrow.

On Thanksgiving, ISA will celebrate with a potluck supper. Last year WDAY-TV covered the event for a human interest story.

The presidents of all international and ethnic student organizations are planning an International Day on campus. A speaker, banquet, booths and style show to represent different nationalities will be presented.

Sturzl has big plans in mind for the celebration: "This year I would like to make it grow into an International Week."

## Racial stereotypes still shadow minority collegians, study says

(CPS)—Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly white campuses but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, says Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"The best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta said.

Such stereotypes particularly hurt black students on predominantly white campuses she said.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she explained. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta said.

Most harmful, she noted, are the

"feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly white campus," she said.

But confronting these problems Spatta said can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she said.

Spatta thinks instructors need to ask themselves "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, she said, also need to establish support groups to share feelings of isolation and frustration, accept the fact that getting their degree is a four-or-five-year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal and understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus.

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students.

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance, voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

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# Opinion

NASA is planning a space station that will cost the nation's taxpayers about \$7.5 billion.

The Office of Technology Assessment published a report Tuesday called "Civilian Space Stations and the U.S. Future in Space". The director of the two-year study, Thomas F. Rogers, said it's time for awareness of the general public's concerns in the space program goals.

NASA has been spending \$7.5 billion every year, and they can do whatever they want with the money. It must be really great to have that much money to play with.

President Reagan has made it clear to NASA that he feels a space station is the next major stepping-stone in space. Rather than a space station, he should put most of that money toward reducing the huge deficit he and other government officials have created.

I'm not totally against a space station, but I do think the public should have a greater say in how that \$7.5 billion is spent every year.

Why are we paying scientists so much money to take pictures of some other planet. We should be more concerned with better international relations and less concerned with "Star Wars" games. The world already has more than enough bombs and weapons to kill everyone on it, so why spend more money for the military. This money could be spent on educating leaders of nations how to communicate, rather than quarrel like children.

Jodi Schroeder

## Student advises Tefft to take problems to Landers

To The Editor:

Pearce Tefft's article in last Friday's Spectrum which was critical of Ed Kolpack is, if you will pardon the cliché, a case of the pot calling the kettle black. He sarcastically chastises Kolpack for making an error he himself is guilty of. Tefft's ar-

ticle is simply a childish attempt to shift the blame to another. The Spectrum should not have printed Tefft's article. Tefft has ego problems let him write Ann Landers c/o The Forum.

Humanities and Social Sciences



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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are run as submitted including all errors and are due by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue and 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, major and a telephone number at which you can be reached.

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## Letters to the Editor

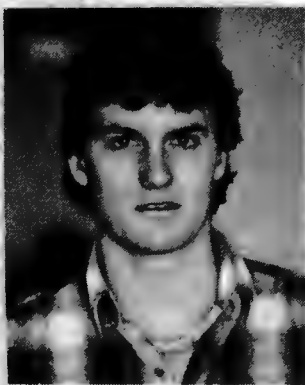
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## Opinion Poll

PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

QUESTION: How do you handle the stress of final exams?



Tom Erickson

Take a break and go jogging once in a while.



Dwight Deisting

Head to Old Broadway for happy hour.



Jane Harper

Stay up late, eat a lot of popcorn and take a lot of No-Doze.



Amy Bartle

Study early so there's no pressure, then celebrate when it's over.



Don Ewert

Very poorly.



# Computer clusters to match high demand

By Kathy Mahoney

Computers are increasingly becoming a part of our everyday.

There are more specific computer uses offered, more students taking computer courses, and more computers used to supplement classroom instruction. They are being used in business, industry, recreation and leisure.

To keep up with the growing demand of computer uses, SU's answer will be in the computer clusters that will be available for student use by 1985.

According to Dr. Mark Gordon, department chair and member of the computer planning goal committee, the SU computer clusters are a way of directly benefiting the students.

The SU computer clusters are a way of directly benefiting the students."

Last year, the CPG committee made a request to the Board of Higher Education to release the one-million dollars in excess revenue received from the \$45 tuition surcharge paid by the students. The group requested the excess revenue be spent on computer clusters for two reasons, Gordon

the committee felt the need for more computers per student basis behind other state institutions, and secondly, the group wanted to do something for the students that students could use and directly benefit from."

Gordon said the demand is high among students to get onto SU computers.

An excess of 70 percent of SU students are taking at least one computer course, and we expect that to increase along with demand."

Hands-on experience with computers is another reason why committee members felt the computer purchase was needed, Gordon added.

Presently, computers are located at the Library, EEE building and Minard with smaller numbers of computers scattered throughout the campus in the Family Life Center, South Engineering and dormitories.

"The computers we will purchase for the clusters must be compatible with the IBM system SU already has," Gordon said. More than 100 companies were invited to bid. From the companies, 20 will be selected to be screened to determine how compatible the computers are.

The CPG committee requires that the computer selected be able to run 20 to 30 standard programs it selects, he said.

Screening the computers will take place this week, Gordon said. "Computer center personnel, computer science faculty and CPG members will be involved with the volunteer homework testing the computers after office hours with the students' benefit in mind."

After the selection process and bidding, a 45-day-waiting period until the computers arrive begins, Gordon said. Shortly after Christmas vacation the computers should be at SU and installed.

Ideally, CPG had intended to have seven computers at each site, Gordon said, but after considering room size and the amount of remodeling needed for computer lines to be installed, the idea was dismissed.

Seven new locations for the computer clusters will be located on campus with South Engineering receiving five more computers to add to its existing cluster, Gordon said.

The new locations for the computer clusters and the number of computers at each cluster are Dun-

bar 150, 10 computers; Seim Hall basement, 10; Dolve 06, 25; Home Economics 261, 20; Minard 213, 15; Shepperd 111, 15; and Sudro 36B, 20.

Gordon said the computer cluster locations were selected according to need. "The deans of each college were asked if there was a need to for more computers, if room and space were available within their buildings, and if extensive remodeling would be needed to facilitate the computer cluster."

"If bogging down of the computer system becomes a problem, we can obtain a bigger and better system."

Gordon added that computer numbers may vary because of the bidding process.

"The lower the bids are, the more computers we can purchase. Much depends on the bids received per computer unit."

A new receiving or main terminal, an IBM 3081, was installed in August as part of the cluster addition.

Gordon said the new main computer terminal increases the computer processing capacity of the main system by five times the previous system used.

He admits the computer clusters added to this unit may bog down the new system, but as an educator, he encourages students to use the computer equipment to its capacity.

"If bogging down of the computer system becomes a problem, we can obtain a bigger and better system, and we will always be improving ourselves."

Gordon encourages faculty to use the computers as well.

Recently SU received a \$75,000 grant to improve computer literacy for SU faculty, staff and students. He said some of the grant was used in summer workshops for faculty to prepare themselves so they may use computers in classroom instruction and provide secondary school instructors with hands-on computer experience.

Gordon said funds for the computer clusters was not easy to obtain.

"When the CPG committee made

its request to the Board of Higher Education, the motion was tabled. At the second meeting, the board voted against it."

Once a motion is defeated a repeal is seldom successful, he said.

The way in which the funds would be released was through an emergency commission, a subcommittee of the board, he said.

"The cooperation and support of many individuals as President Loftsgard, CPG committee members and students was tremendous in the effort of repealing the failed motion. Students from other campuses supported SU by writing letters to members of the board to release the excess revenue to SU instead of letting the revenue go into the general fund."

An instrumental person in SU's obtaining the release of the excess revenue was SU past Student President Brad Johnson, Gordon said.

Johnson lobbied and spoke with committee members personally and by phone about the concern of increasing computer usage on the campus and the decreasing availability of computers on campus.

Gordon said he was especially impressed by Johnson as he did this after his term as SU student president had ended and before he began medical school in Texas.

"He could have walked away from the whole issue and not involved his time and efforts in the matter. He was committed to the institution's concerns beyond his educational commitment at SU," he said.

Johnson and several other SU students traveled to Minot and spoke to several of the opposing Board of Higher Education members.

Angela Grau, a senior in EEE who traveled with Johnson and the group to express their viewpoints to the opposing board members, said the workload on the computer system is heavy now and new systems are needed to lighten the load soon.

She points out that with more computer hands-on experience available to SU students, the academic levels may increase.

Many SU instructors would like to use more computers in classroom instruction, she said, but don't because of overloading the existing system.

She feels that is unfortunate as the computer can be a great learning tool for students to work on individually, taking practice exams, or working together on computers, as a group completing a lab.

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# Campus uproars are bothersome but helpful

(CPS)—Despite a recent resurgence of student protest against military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses, military officials are confident they won't be excluded from colleges as they were until just a few years ago.

Most students support the military, and the demonstrators comprise only a small minority, they said.

But a tense sit-in at Tufts University in Massachusetts and protests of military recruiting at Oregon and Minnesota in just the last two weeks amount to the most anti-military activity on campuses in years.

Last week, students at Cal-Davis, Illinois and about 20 other colleges

also carried anti-military recruiting signs as they demonstrated at one-year anniversaries of the American invasion of Grenada.

Minnesota students plan a bigger protest when CIA recruiters come to Minneapolis later this month.

Military and CIA officials dismiss the activities as merely bothersome and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine recruiters at the University of Oregon say demonstrations there give the Marine Corps front-page publicity and save us advertising dollars.

"We recruit on campus once a week, and there are three or four protestors who are there every time we're there," Marine Capt. B.J. Toynbee comments. "They're not

violent, we know them all by name, and they're nice guys."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against the protestors, he said.

"The anarchists show up and scream at the protestors for not getting violent," Toynbee explains. "Then the communist youth group shouts 'Down with the U.S. and the pro-Reagan group screams at the communists."

"Then we're stuck there watching the show," he said.

Most students simply aren't concerned about the military, agrees Lt. Col. James Baker, University of Wisconsin ROTC director.

"They're apathetic about the military," he said. "There are other things they're more interested in."

Five demonstrators were arrested at UW in October for digging a grave in front of the ROTC training building.

But Baker says most of the 50 protestors, and four of those arrested, were not students.

"It was supposed to be part of a nationwide anti-nuke protest," he adds, "but they latched onto ROTC for their demonstration because we're all there is. There are no military bases around here."

It got nastier at Tufts where 19 student protestors ran a CIA recruiter off campus and forced the administration to keep the agency away, at least temporarily.

The press misrepresented the incident, Tufts spokesman Barnes states.

Newspaper reports claim Tufts officials banned CIA recruitment on campus following the protest.

But Curtis says "it is a suspension, not a ban. We won't bring them back until we determine speaker policy."

The CIA could face further protest this month at Minnesota where the Central American Workers Group plans to picket CIA recruiters to protest the agency's role in Central America.

"We've organized a forum demonstration while CIA recruiters are on campus," group spokeswoman Sarah McDonnell reports. "We're trying to help students understand the issues."

McDonnell's group also organized a recent demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Grenada adventure.

The demonstrations didn't stop recruitment or dim student interest in the military, officials say.

"We're having the most successful recruiting drive in years," Marine Capt. Toynbee boasts. "We saw students last year, and I'm sure we see many more this year."

"For every two students who test our being here, six or seven come up to us and say they're with us, we're here," notes Toynbee.

## New drinking age may be effective the first of July

By Joe Link

Raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 in Minnesota could have sobering effects on the business of the Moorhead bars.

Steve Palmer, co-owner of Mick's Office in Moorhead, said that 15 to 20 percent of his customers are in the 19-to-20-year-old group, and this age group makes up about 60 percent of the customers at some other bars.

The age-increase proposal, which will be voted on in January by the Minnesota Legislature, would go into effect July 1, 1985 if passed. The legislature will also decide whether to include a clause allowing people into the bars who have turned 19 before the law was passed.

"If it (the clause) is included it would take two to three years for it to really affect us," Palmer said. However, if the law states that you must be 21 to enter a bar, the effects would be immediate, Palmer added.

Besides the loss of business for the bars, Palmer said the effect would also result in revenue losses for other places in the city.

"The law would hurt liquor dealers and other bar distributors as well, especially in border cities like Moorhead," Palmer said.

Milo Nystrom, owner of the Bottle Barn liquor store in Moorhead, said the law would hurt the bars but should not have any effect on the liquor stores.

"Taking away the privilege of going to the bars won't stop the 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking. They will still continue to drink by buying more off-sale and heading out to a party," Nystrom said.

He thinks the law would be bad because it is taking the kids out of a controlled environment and into an uncontrolled environment.

"When they're in a bar, they're not in a car," Nystrom said.

According to Palmer, 19- and 20-year-olds drink more responsibly at his bar than do older customers. "We have less problems in here with 19- and 20-year-olds than we do with 40-year-old customers," he said.

Palmer disagrees with the proposal, but he is not opposed to the

stiffer laws for drunk drivers. He said bar owners are in favor of programs like the Designated Driver and support other programs that help reduce the problems of drinking and driving.

## Moot competition serves 3 functions for those studying law

By Coreen Stevick

Prospective attorneys from six regional law schools were in Fargo over the weekend to compete in the regional Moot Court competition.

According to the local coordinator, Fargo attorney Lowell Bottrell, the Moot Court allows law students the opportunity to compete against their peers in a mock trial situation.

"It basically serves three functions for participants: research, writing briefs and oral communications," he said.

The problem is written by the New York City Bar Association and is sent to law schools across the country in August, allowing about two months for research and writing of the brief, or argument.

Bottrell said two teams from each law school are allowed to compete, and they must be prepared to argue both sides of the case.

Teams from law schools at UND, the University of South Dakota, the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, Drake University and Hamline University participated.

The respondent team from Drake University was selected to advance to the national Moot Court competition which will be in January in New York City.

Other award winners included the Iowa petitioner team as second overall. They also won the Best Brief award for a petitioner team. Drake University won the Best Brief award for a respondent team.

Anita Shodeen from Drake and Bill Joyce from UND were chosen Best Oralists.



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## Job seekers need ability to sell themselves

By Margaret Ralston  
 Finding employment takes a great deal of work and the ability to "sell" oneself to prospective employers. Opening those skills was the subject of the three-hour crash course given at the MSU's campus last Wednesday night.  
 Sponsored by the MSU career planning and placement office, the session was open to the public and covered three main areas of job hunting: identifying job markets, writing effective resumes and preparing for the interview process. Speakers for the evening were the MSU career planning and placement director, Mel Schmitz, and associate director Jerry Jacobs.  
 "First identify what you have to offer; look for qualities the employer is seeking, reach out to sell," Schmitz said.

According to Schmitz, the number-one factor employers look for is good communication skills, and the main complaint of job recruiters is the reservations of people from this part of the country. "I have a devil of a time getting people to talk about themselves," Schmitz quoted one recruiter as saying.  
 "You must tell what skills you've accumulated and tell about things you're good at." He listed qualities such as being able to relate to people, being easy to get along with and writing well as attractive traits.

Geographical restrictions face many North Dakota graduates looking for jobs, but according to Schmitz "far more than 85 percent (of jobs) are not listed (in classified ads) in this area" which limits them more.  
 Blind ads (ads that don't name the

employer but supply a box number) are often good job sources but "a lot of people don't apply to blind ads," Schmitz said. "It doesn't hurt to inquire."  
 Rather than limiting job searching to classified ads, Schmitz recommends that applicants use networking. "Systematically let every person know you're job hunting," he said. "It's the hardest thing to do because we're taught to be independent (but) we need to rely on other people. People assume others know you're job hunting but they really don't. You need to tell them."

The people who are informed don't have to be in management, just in the organization. Friends and relatives are often the best network connections.  
 Once applicants secure an interview, immediate preparation should begin. Being late indicates poor planning. Arriving five or ten minutes early for an interview is recommended. Personal appearance and grooming are important since general impressions are made in the first five minutes of the interview. Psychological preparation is also important. "Get psyched up. You need to tell yourself 'This is important. I want to impress this individual,'" Schmitz stressed.  
 "Don't just talk, follow the lead. Identify the question asked and answer it, always accentuating the positive." Other important preparations include thinking about questions to ask.  
 "Asking questions can show some brightness and initiative," which answers the employer's question, "Does this person know what he/she wants?"  
 Schmitz also cautioned that closing remarks and small talk which are sometimes overlooked can be important because they give subtle messages.  
 After the interview, applicants should keep in touch by following up with a telephone call thanking the employer for the interview as well as expressing their enjoyment of the interview and positive impressions of the company.  
 Schmitz also recommended that a handwritten thank-you note be written right after the interview, since "it causes them to possibly look through your materials again."  
 In order to begin the job search, a concise resume should be prepared which will share important information about the applicant.  
 "It can be any length. Employers are probably more willing to read one page than two," Jacobs said, speaking about resumes.  
 Photographs should not be included, Jacobs warned. "If some companies get resumes with a photograph they automatically throw it out." He attributed this to

fear of discrimination lawsuits.  
 "De-emphasize the negative and accentuate the positive," Jacobs said. If grades were high, mention them; if they were low, don't refer to them. Instead, emphasize extracurricular activities.  
 "Try to eliminate every word you can, ease of reading is a critical element."  
 Jacobs also stressed that applicants should "never send a resume alone without a letter explaining why you sent it."  
 Objectives should be stated clearly at the top of the resume under your name and address.  
 Although there are many different resume styles, some points remain the same.  
 All resumes should be typed single-spaced on standard 8 1/2 "X11" white good-quality bond paper, with precise spelling and punctuation for best impressions.  
 A letter of application should be carefully prepared to accompany the resume since it can make the difference between the garbage and the personnel office.  
 Both present and permanent addresses should appear on the resume as well as phone numbers for each address.  
 Education is usually listed (if relevant) by degree, school, school loca-

### PUZZLER

ACROSS	colloq.	137 European finch	15 Disclose	93 Pharmacies
1 Group of actors	78 Teutonic deity	139 Mediterranean island	16 European ermine	95 Negates
7 Business concerns	79 Europeans vessel	141 Printer's measure	17 Enemy	97 Trade for money
12 Heavenly bodies	82 Abound	142 Manuscripts: abbr.	18 King of Sashan	98 Senora: abbr.
17 Idiot	83 Be defeated	143 Word of sorrow	19 Beginning	102 Staff
21 Remained at ease	84 Mix	145 Part of flower	20 Citrus fruit: pl.	104 Keen
22 Handle	85 Communist	147 Otherwise	27 Stupid fellow	106 Choose
23 Doctrine	87 Fruit of the oak: pl.	149 Shade tree	29 Reliance	107 Old auxiliary verb
24 Monster	89 Stations	152 Kind of type: abbr.	31 Symbol for thulium	108 Analyze, as sentence
25 Amid	90 Large tacles	153 Likenesses	34 More beloved	110 Male deer
26 Wife of Gerant	92 Enthusiastic	157 Brother of Jacob	38 Separate	111 Gets up
28 Dinner course	94 Man's name	159 Faeroe islands	38 Mediterranean vessels	112 Memorandum
30 Dedicate	95 Dispossess	160 Temporary shelter	40 Imitated	114 Salty
32 Negative prefix	96 Place in line	162 Suoic	42 Sandarac tree	116 Reveal
33 Mild appetitive	97 Guides	164 Grants use of	44 Harbor	117 Transgresses
35 Halt	99 Highland	166 Ancient chariots	46 Tardy	119 Apportion
37 Appointments	100 Without end	168 God of love	48 Form	122 Transaction
38 Athletic group	101 Wicked	169 Encounters	50 At no time	123 Pronoun
40 Time gone: by	102 Nobleman	170 Worms	51 Spanish article	125 River in Africa
41 Babylonian deity	103 Vase	171 Plagues	53 Rip	127 Symbol for tellurium
43 Strike	105 Unit of Swedish currency: pl.		55 Exists	128 Follower of Sherr
45 Reputable	107 Spanish: abbr.		56 Semi-precious stone	129 Title of respect
47 Near	109 Harvest goddess		58 Hinders	130 Scourge
48 Twirl	110 Contain		60 Journey	131 Pacifier
49 Trap	111 Once more		62 Pretense	133 Competent
52 Jog	113 Part of fireplace		65 Insane	136 Warning device
54 Minor item	114 The urial		68 Pedal digits	138 The nostrils
56 Unlocks	115 Rupees: abbr.		69 Kiins	140 Item of property
57 Harbinger	116 Formal dance	1 Spruce	70 Concocted	143 Before noon
59 Allowance for waste	117 Bitter vetch	2 Rockfish	72 Piffle: slang	144 Withered
61 Seines	118 Food fish	3 Bone	73 Chastised	146 Part of eye
62 Hurried	120 Symbol for tellurium	4 Southwestern Indian	75 Chinese pagoda	148 Comfort
63 Declare	121 District in Germany	5 Writas	76 Swordsman	150 Mine vein
64 Printer's - measure	122 Female horse	6 Prepares for print	77 Puzzle	151 Army meal
66 Sailor: colloq.	123 Court order	7 Distance measure: abbr.	79 Rock	153 Possessive pronoun
67 River in Scotland	124 Short jacket	8 Federal agency: abbr.	80 Cut	154 Posed for portrait
68 Conjunction	126 Bogs down	9 Peruse	82 Prank	156 Dutch town
69 River in Siberia	128 Sting	10 Pertaining to the cheek	83 Paramour	158 Land of the free: abbr.
71 Through	130 Individual	11 Declared	84 Stains	161 Negative
72 Pierce	132 Lamb's pen name	12 Saint: abbr.	86 Expire	163 Place of the seat: abbr.
74 Ceremonies	134 Choice part	13 Spread for drying	88 Anglo-Saxon money	165 Steamship: abbr.
76 Young horse	135 Country of Europe	14 Dilseed	89 Crucial factor	167 Plural ending
77 Crony	136 Symbol for aluminum		90 Flavor	

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# Correct color choices enhance your looks

By Jean Hoaby

In the past decade, the United States has become a country of awareness. People are becoming more attuned to their bodies' needs, their total fitness, their health, and, now, aware of the colors around and within them.

Color studios that analyze people individually to determine what clothing and makeup color choices would enhance them the best are opening throughout the country.

There are books on the market that describe the basic concepts behind seasonal colors. Students

may take a textiles and clothing class at SU, and there are various places in Fargo that do the analysis.

Molly Jane Volkerding, owner and coordinator of The Rainbow Connection, color analysis studio, said that men, women, children and college students are coming into her studio to be analyzed according to their color or season.

"I don't think that this is just a fad," Volkerding said, "but something that everyone will want done sooner or later in life."

"Color Me a Season" by Bernice Kentner is one book that describes

the color process and colors that are right for each individual. Volkerding trained in Bismarck with Kentner and uses Kentner's basic concepts and ideas in her analysis.

"I like to try and personalize each session to that individual," Volkerding said. "I have done many more individuals lately than groups, and many times more than once for second and third opinions."

In "Color Me a Season," Kentner explains her color coding system. Season analysis is the art of finding one's eye pattern, skin coloring and characteristics. Color analysis is the art of determining one's best colors.

If a sweater or suit that looks great in the store doesn't look as good when tried on, chances are it is not the right color for an individual's skin tone.

The study of skin tones and colors that enhance the skin tone stemmed from scientific knowledge of skin. There are three important pigments in skin which determine its color: melanin, which gives your skin its brown tones, carotene, which gives skin its yellow tones, and hemoglobin, the red pigment in blood which gives the skin its pink and red tones. These three pigments act together to form skin color.

It is impossible to change the

original color of a person's skin. Health may affect the skin to some degree, but will not change it. Suntanning will not change the skin tone.

As described in Kentner's book, summer people have a very fair skin tone, often with a transparent look. Their best features are enhanced when wearing pastels. Dark circles under their eyes and imperfections in their skin will be more noticeable. A summer person has light brown or blond hair. The right color choices are most important to a summer person because they do more for a summer person than any other season.

There are two types of spring people. Their skin is light amber to gold tones or a darker sun-tanned look with a yellow undertone. Spring people blush easily, and their eyes are often rosy. A spring person has almost any hair color. Red-heads, sandy-colored blonds or light-colored blonds are usually spring types, although hair may be very dark brown or even black.

Autumns have a lot in common with spring people as far as skin tone with the spring

## Job search from page 7

tion and year of graduation (if in future put month and year).

If applicants graduated with honors list them first. "Sell your honors early," declared Jacobs "you're trying to psychologically hook your employer."

Many people have two or more (types of) resumes.

Targeted resumes are usually aimed at a certain type of job while broad resumes are more versatile. Whether a person needs more than one usually depends on their objectives.

Experience is a valuable factor in job searching.

"Distinguish yourself from others," Jacobs said. By listing

related experiences in reverse chronological order by name of firm, city, state, date and job title with a job description of what was done there, attention can be called to distinguishing job skills. "The first thing you read is the most powerful," Jacobs maintained.

Things to avoid include the use of etc., previous salaries, mention of political, religious or fraternal organizations, sex, creed, color, age, or national origin and opinions or exaggerations.

References should not be included on the resume, instead, type "References are available on request" at the end of the resume.

Colors to page 9

**SOLUTION**

T	R	O	U	P	E	F	I	R	M	S	S	T	A	R	S	F	O	O	L
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Shrimp	4.25	5.00	6.00
Anchovy	4.25	5.00	6.00
Additional Ingredients	.55	.65	.75
Extra Crust on Small - Medium - Large	1.00		
Regular deep dish 12" & whole wheat	1.00		

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Turkey Sandwich	2.50
1/2 Turkey Sandwich	1.90
Hoagie	3.60
1/2 Hoagie	1.90
Pizza Sub	2.50
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All Sandwiches Served With Potato Chips

#### SPAGHETTI:

(Served with Garlic Toast)	
Spaghetti	Large 3.00
	1/2 1.50
All the spaghetti you can eat	3.50

#### BEVERAGES:

Milk	.40	Coffee	.50 (with table)
Pop	Bottomless glass (in house only) .60		
Pitcher of pop	2.00		
*7-up *Coke *Fruit-Bear *Diet Coke *Mello Yello			

#### JUMBO "G"

14" - 10 item pizza 10.00

#### LITTLE "G"

6" single item pizza - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1.50

Additional ingredients @ .25

#### PIZZA FOR TWO (or Three)

Pitcher of Pop and 12" single item Pizza 5.00

# Richardson gets rave reviews on her manual

(NB)—Lou Richardson, associate professor of communications, is the author of a recently published manual, "Writing Right: Guidelines for Beginning Journalists." The 50-page manual on journalistic writing is a book of rules designed for beginning writers.

There have been rave reviews of the book. Lois Staszko of the SU News Bureau said, "When I came to the chapter on pesky pronouns, I couldn't put the book down. I've always had trouble deciding when it is correct to use 'that' or when to use 'which.' Richardson explains the rule so clearly I now understand perfectly that which I'm writing about."

Mary Schieve, SU publications editor, said, "I'm eagerly waiting for the movie."

Beth Lowrey, Richardson's daughter, said, "We thought she was writing the great American novel, and it turned out to be a comma."

Sue Morton, former communications lecturer, contributed a chapter on sports writing. Lisa Baumler, Office of Communications and University Relations, taught Richardson the use of the Compugraphic machine so she could typeset the copy for the manual.

The manual serves two purposes: it's good beginning text for journalists, but if Richardson ever loses her job as a communication professor, she will have a backup skill as a typesetter.

"Writing Right" is available at the Varsity Mart.

## Colors from page 8

son. They have the some gold or yellow undertone, but the underlying cheek color is goldier rather than rosy. Autumns hair color is helpful in the analysis because all autumns have a bronze or metallic hair color.

Winters have a cool skin tone with rose undertones. Winters may appear almost white, but are not as pale as the summer person. Dark-skinned winter types usually have olive skin with a rosy undertone.

Winters commonly have brown, very brown or black hair, although white hair is particularly becoming on a winter person.

Skin tone analysis is done to create a dramatic picture through proper clothing and makeup selection. When the proper season is analyzed and the proper clothing is selected, the summer person is soft, delicate, peaceful, serene and comforting. The spring is vibrant, alive and radiant, while an autumn person is dramatic, tawny, coppery and metallic.

Summer and winters are the cool seasons, and spring and autumns are the warm seasons in color analysis.

Summer and winters have the blue and rise tones of the cooler colors, and spring and autumn have the yellow and bronzed tones.

After analysis color charts of the most flattering colors for that individual are given. Blue may be worn by all seasons, but in different hues for each one.

Winters may wear colors such as yellow, white, gray, black, navy blue and maroon.

Spring colors are tan, apricot, yellow green, turquoise blue and red.

Summers should wear sky blue, lavender, white, peach and combinations of red, white and blue.

Autumn should wear orange, brown, green, violet and olive green.

The different seasons are described as four types of people. Summers are the diplomats, the peacemakers, the quietly cultured and the soft season according the Kentner.

Springs are the optimists, the enthusiasts who love everyone and everything. They bring a sense of humor into life, keep us from being serious and dull.

Autumns are the common-sense people. They are wiled to carry out strong causes. They are the "get-something-done" season.

Winters are the cool, the striking and the elegant. They bring beauty and drama into our lives.

Volkerding realizes the value of these personality types, but does not emphasize them and is more flexible with them. "I do tell them a few of their negative personality types," she said, "but I want them to feel good about themselves so I let them decide whether or not they pertain to their own characteristics."

When analyzed a person can use their colors in many facets of life. Color analysis can be implemented when choosing colors for a home. The spring and autumn colors can give a cozy nature to a home, while winter and summer colors can give a rich and stately nature. Their wardrobe, choice of makeup and hair color can be chosen as color of bridesmaids' dresses in a wedding so the bride is complemented.

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# Arts

## Cosindas' sense of color apparent in exhibit

An exhibition of color photographs by internationally known Boston artist Marie Cosindas is now featured at the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead until Dec. 9.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, Cosindas began exploring the creative use of the camera. While studying the intricacies of black and white photography with Ansel Adams in California, he noticed her sense of color came through even in her black and white work. He encouraged her to explore the medium of color at a time when serious photographers scorned the format.

Marie Cosindas first gained recognition for her color photographs in the 1960's, a time when black and white photos were considered artistic and color photos were considered journalistic.

Cosindas's use of then newly introduced Polacolor Film produced qualities not previously attainable in color photography. Her work is defined by highly posed portraits, still-lives, and still-life collages, characterized by rich colors and textures.

Her fame has allowed her to photograph people such as: Paul Simon, James Garner, Mariette Hartley, Laurence Olivier, Andy Warhol, Robert Redford and Coco Chanel, all of which are featured in her exhibition.

As Marie Cosindas's work became well known, major art institutions began to include her in group and one-woman exhibitions. She has shown her work at the finest art institutions in the world, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the

Museum of Modern Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Her photos have appeared in numerous periodicals, including

"Life," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," "Vogue," "Esquire," and "Camera," some running color for the first time in order to feature

Cosindas photographs.

Ms. Cosindas will jury the River Exhibition, scheduled to follow her exhibition at the Museum.



Marie Cosindas was in Moorhead for the opening of her photo exhibition. (Photo by Bob Nelson)

## Welcome into your home a lonely friend this Thanksgiving

By Jan Ljungren

Thanksgiving is the perfect opportunity to share your family with a lonely friend. Besides being something new to do, it could also be a meaningful way to give special thanks for the basic unit of our society—the family.

This year, Nov. 18-24 has been proclaimed as Family Life Week. During this week, along with our nation giving thanks for its founding, it's a time to be thankful for the family as a national heritage and resource.

The family provides love, acceptance, guidance, support and instruction of individuals. To be able to share these qualities with someone who's never had the chance to experience them, or with someone who can't make it home over break, is an option all of us can choose.

In these times of change and challenge, families keep our cultural heritage safe and reinforce our spiritual foundation. With this in mind and as a base to build on, family life must be preserved.

National Family Week was first proclaimed in November 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. Home economists throughout the nation have since kept the week a special tradition.

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# Gold Star Band plays with tradition/spirit

By Patty Schlegel  
The setting is Dacotah Field and the time is homecoming 1984. Bison fans are watching their favorite team beat South Dakota State. At the point in the game fans hear a chant that gets louder and louder. "The band drinks milk!" "The band drinks milk!"

Suddenly 100 milk cartons fly through the air aimed at the chanters with a great "Yes we do!" The chanters are the TKE's, the carton throwers are the Gold Star Marching Band. "It's tradition," says band director Orville Eidem. "It's a friendly rivalry started

about 10 years ago and has continued at every homecoming game thereafter." In fact the band is a tradition. It started in 1904 says Eidem. Then, however, it was a part of the ROTC program. It was called the North Dakota Agriculture College Cadet Band, and they were a proud group.

Under the direction of Dr. Putnam who remained at SU for 44 years, the band received many gold stars. (All ROTC units of campus would stand for inspection annually, and the top unit would receive a gold star.)

Later, many gold stars in their honor they changed their name to the Gold Star Band.

The number of directors since 1904 has been few, most stay a long time. After Putnam, Bill Euren directed for 24 years, Eidem is now on his 15th year.

"When I arrived, the band was already well established, our only major drawback was the facilities," says Eidem.

The band facilities were located in the first floor of the South Engineering building until May 1982. They now have a new building on the south end of campus.

Eidem says that although the marching band receives the most public attention it's not the main focus of the instrumental music program. He describes it as an off-shoot of the concert band.

Marching band is a class. A student may take it for one credit under Music Participation. The members are graded primarily on attendance.

Tom Powers, drum major, says Eidem doesn't need an attendance book.

"Within a week he knows all of our names, he also knows when you're missing."

This is one quality that impresses many students.

Eidem is modest about it.

"I guess I've trained myself, I try to remember everyone's first name and where they are from."

Since marching band is a class it begins in September and ends in November like other fall classes. Practice is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Eidem says 80 percent on the newcomers have never marched before. He doesn't find this unusual. Marching bands are scarce in North Dakota, even on the college level. SU and UND (who started their marching band 4 years ago) are the only colleges that march regularly.

Tryouts are held for marching band. This is mainly to find out what position the student should play. First, second, or third chair.

Eidem says they usually don't turn many away.

"Most of them are fine musicians and have a good high school music background."

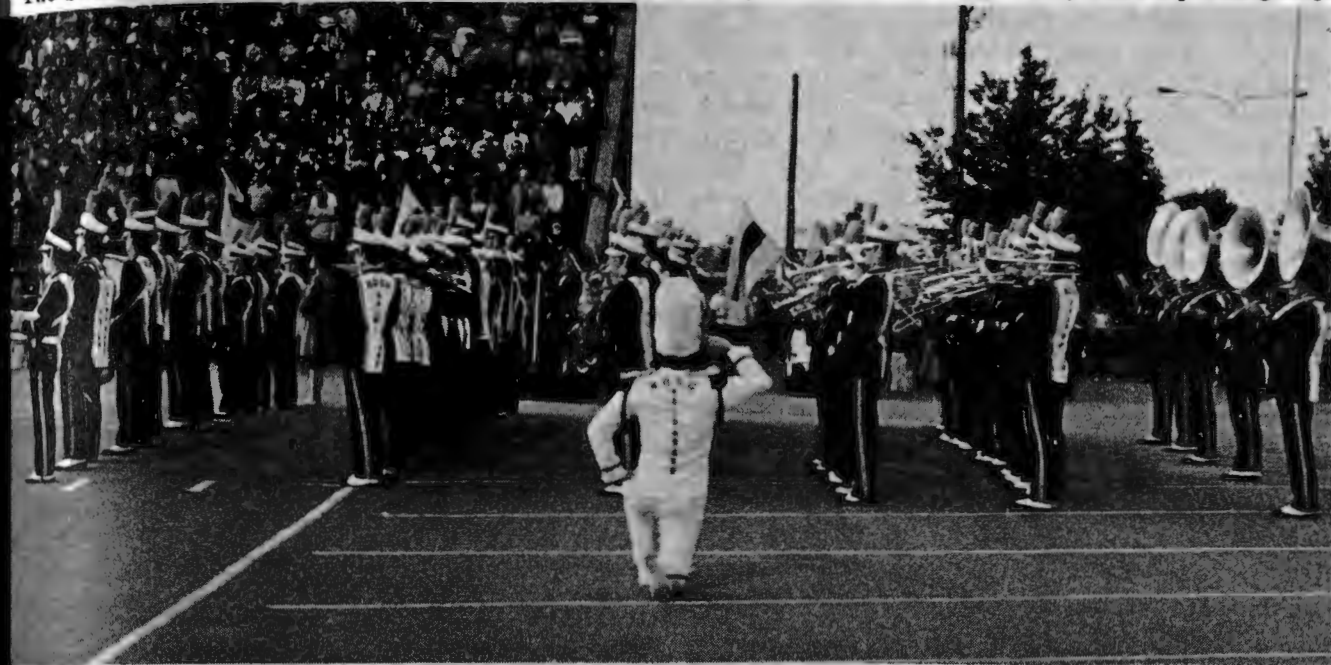
The band usually has 120 members, but this year it's around 100. The band size fluctuates little from year to year. This year Eidem says there has been much more conflict concerning class schedules than past years.

Eidem stresses that the marching band is open to everyone. Only 20 percent of the band members are music majors.

Many of the students stay in band the four years they are here. We have many fifth year students this year and some older, Eidem said.

"It's a lot of fun, you meet so many people from different fields," says Diann Clarens, flutist.

After fall quarter those wishing to continue in band split up into dif-



The NDSU Gold Star Marching Band at halftime of the Southern Colorado game. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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Band to page 12



# The scapegoat for M★A★S★H jokes will share nostalgia

By Lori Lechtenberg

M★A★S★H fans remember the classic episode where in fear of an air raid Major Frank Burns digs a fox hole, B.J. Hunnicutt fills the hole with water and yells "air raid," and Burns dives in.

Remember when some Koreans were learning to speak English, and they were taught that Burn's name

**Band** from page 11 .....ferent groups. The groups include the concert, varsity and jazz bands and wind ensembles. These are open to everyone.

These are more hours put into the preparation of a show than the 1½ hours spent in practice Monday through Thursday. According to Eidem designing a 10-minute show takes 50 hours of work.

Eidem uses his imagination when preparing shows. He sets up a theme first then selects music and routines.

Sometimes ideas for a show happen accidentally. That's how the "Lost Tuba Routine" occurred. About 10 years ago one member went the wrong way, leaving the band behind him twice in one show.

"It was embarrassing of course but in the long run he did us a favor, we've done that routine a couple of times since," Eidem said.

Because of all the work put into a show, help is needed in coordinating and directing on the field, giving commands and directing in the stands. This is a job for two drum majors.

Powers, says the people help each other. "If they didn't, it would be impossible to have a show."

Powers added that another responsibility of drum majors is to lead cheers and get enthusiasm in the air.

Perhaps the biggest problem for a marching band is the weather. The damage rain and cold causes to instruments like woodwinds and drums can get quite expensive.

"We've had to cancel shows before," Eidem said. "If we hadn't traveled 80 miles to UND this year we wouldn't have performed in that cold and snow."

One student described the marching that day as painful.

Even with the weather and hard work, many members feel it's well worth the effort.

"We're like joggers we sweat a lot, but still say we had fun," Powers said.

Jim Moe, trombone player, has been in the band four years.

"I can't imagine school without being in band. It's something I've done since high school."

Moe says the band is good quality, and the people make it so.

"They make you feel really welcome, especially when you're a new comer."

Moe says he made his first friends away from home in band, many long-time friends.

Eidem described the band as an identifiable group. They get along and stick together. He says they're not like other bands where the members see each other only at practice.

The rewards of being in band besides making friends and having fun is the satisfaction of performing well.

"It's reward enough when people say we looked good out there," Eidem said.

was ferret-face?

Major Frank Burns, the ferret-faced weasle is coming to SU. Larry Linville, who portrayed Frank on M★A★S★H will share trivia and nostalgia in "An Evening With Larry Linville" presented by Campus Attractions.

M★A★S★H fans have witnessed how frustrations of war were taken out on Burns in the series. He was always the target of the practical joke.

Fellow officers rigged his tent so when he and Hot Lips (Major Hoolihan) entered, it collapsed. In one episode the jokers went as far as putting a DOA (Dead on Arrival) tag on his big toe and loading him into an outgoing ambulance.

The jokers had no limits and Burns had no privacy. A tape-recording of some intimate moments

shared with Hot Lips was played over the camp's P.A. system. On another show a reel of Frank's wedding was shown instead of the scheduled X-rated movies.

Of course Frank couldn't take a joke, and that's why viewers loved to see jokes played on him week after week in the television sitcom.

It's almost ironic that Linville be affiliated to M★A★S★H. His educational background and theatrical training hardly seem like prerequisites for a comedy role about the Korean War.

After graduating he resumed an interest in acting begun while he attended high school in Sacramento, Calif. He attended competitive auditions for a place in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. He was not only accepted to the Academy but received a scholarship.

His vast background in the classics earned him the label of a serious, dramatic actor. In fact television networks labeled him as being so sober that there was resistance to Linville being cast as Major Frank Burns.

It was because of his effectiveness in a role on "Room 222" that producer Gene Reynolds insisted Linville get the role. Linville has the ability to move from one form of acting to another. His portrayal of Frank Burns has become a modern comedic classic.

Tickets for "An Evening With Larry Linville," Where Linville will disclose more about himself and M★A★S★H, are available at the Music Listening Lounge and the door for \$5 for general public and for SU students with an I.D.



Interested drivers call Jeff Willer at 235-5551 (message)

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**1. In bath or shower.** Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

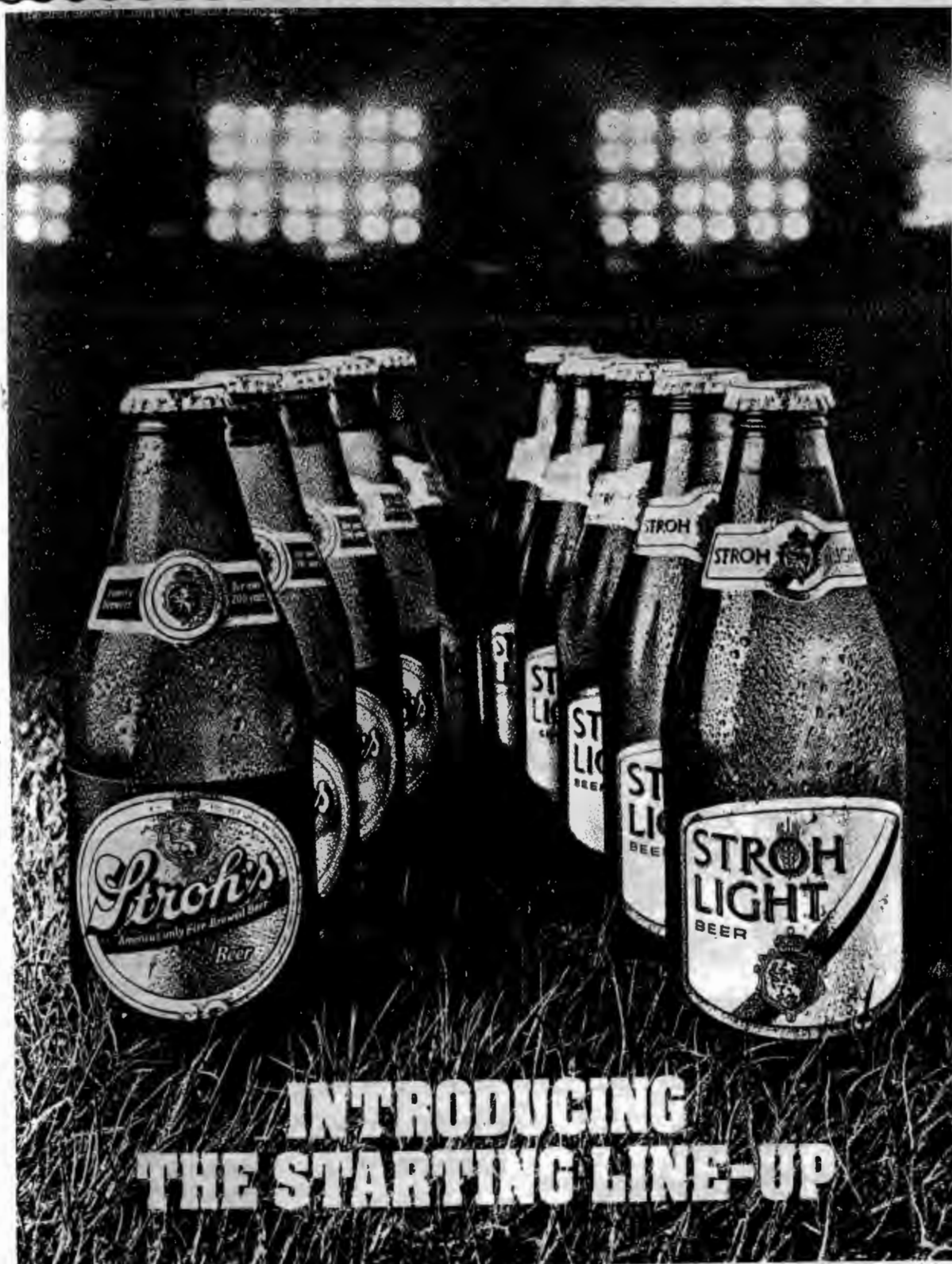


**2. In front of a mirror.** Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.



**3. Lying down.** Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

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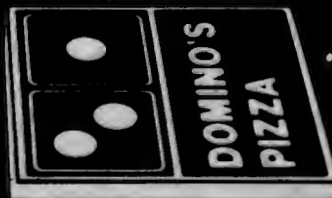
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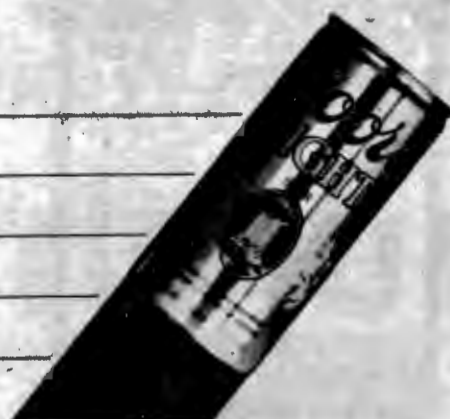
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Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-6221.

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Getting engaged? We cut gemstones... and prices. A CUT ABOVE, 237-9211.

## CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.  
NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)

To 3 SEXY YOUNG MEN—WYNN, WARD & KEN—Thanks for the open hospitality of your apt. Remember the open of your full fantasy pleasures is coming soon. The SECRET STUNNERS!

I'm NOT Greek & I'm having fun!

## WEEKEND SPECIAL



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PARLOR PIZZA AT HALF THE PRICE!

FRIENDS, COUSINS, SISTERS & BROTHERS. Thanks for the encouragement & support you've given to me. I love you & will miss you all. Have a great year! God Bless! KARI Heb. 12:1-3, Phil. 1:3

## "Hey, TURKEY...!"

CIA—A Thanksgiving paeon wishing you a happy break! Love, KGB  
Hey P-U-D!! Bev's back! Are you stocked up on batteries?

To 2 BOYFRIENDS, Thanks for the midnight kowk and recycled rose.  
2 GIRLFRIENDS

DADDY, Just Happy Turkey Day to all... Mr. Ravenscroft, Mme. Pepper, Chipper, Dave, Tange, Padre & Duke.

KOPEUOPIN & SOPOTT, Holy Turkeys, Batman! Hope your finals aren't too FOUL! Have a pun break.  
The 2 TENORS

Hey, Turkey, wish MICHELE a "Happy 19th Birthday" on Monday... and don't forget to tell Moorhead.

Happy Birthday—Hungry Hippie!!

DINAN 113—Stop looking in Mysterious Boxes, walls have ears  
Say BULL

WHITEY BUNS—In that R.A.B.S. shirt you look simply MARVELOUS  
Hey, RIA & RUN HEAD—  
"Turkey" is a bird. Say BULL

MIKE "P-MAN" — Quarterback of the powerful men's intermural champions... THE R.A.B.S. To hell with COORS we know who you are!!

287?? Holy Moses, how OLD can you get, POOKY!?!?! Happy Birthday November 27! RUNT

Hey Turkey,  
Tis the season for turkey nachos.

George...It's your turn to bring the stuffing...Frun

Turkey—Hope you get the breast—  
Jack

Hilton—Make sure you rest good during break. We will wear you out when you get back—Madame

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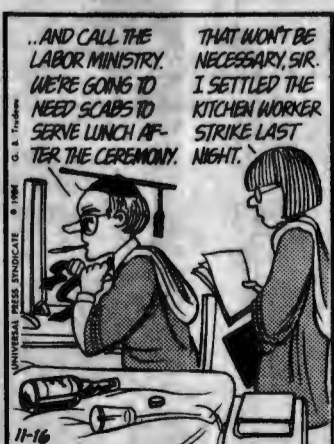
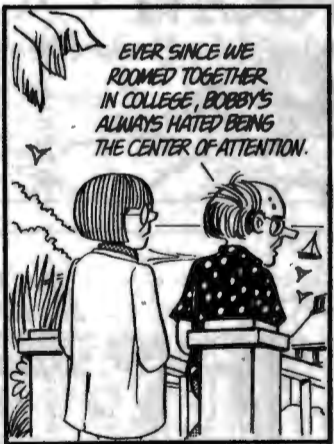
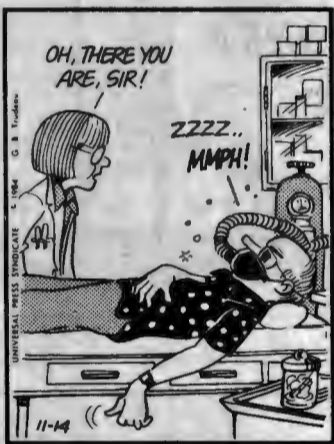
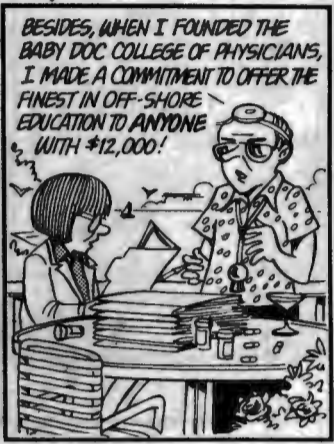
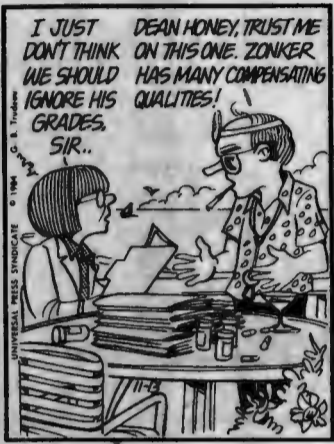
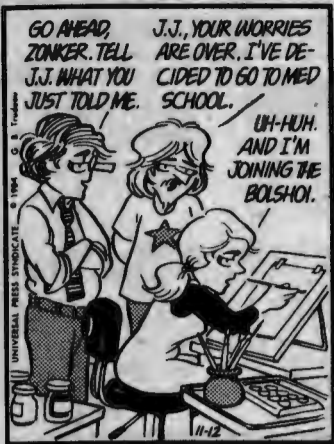
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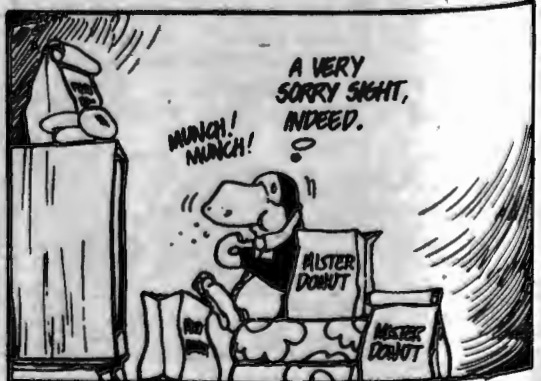
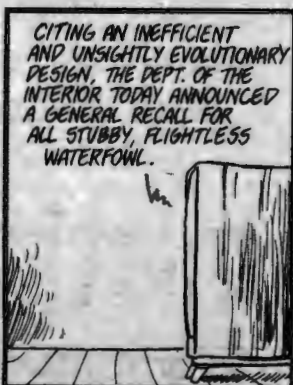
BY GARRY TRUDEAU





**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed





# Sports Editor

SPECTRUM

## Applications Now Being Accepted

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Join the staff, use your talents and skills!

**Application Deadline  
5 p.m. Dec. 7**



Talk to Jodi  
or fill out an  
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# Athletics

## Clips

### Fellowship of Christian Athletes

There will be a meeting with sharing and singing at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in FLC 319.

### Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be supper and Bible study at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

### International Student Association

Those interested in attending the Thanksgiving dinner from 2-6 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center sign up in the Office of International Student Affairs in Ceres Hall.

Those interested in the visit to the Indian Reservation at Sisseton, S.D. Nov. 27 sign up in the Office of International Student Affairs. The cost is \$10.

### Pre-Medical Association

There will be a CPR class at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Dakota Clinic at West Acres. There is a sign-up sheet next to the zoology office in Stevens Hall. All students are welcome. Sign up by Tuesday.

### Students Older Than Average

Relax before or after finals from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room.

### University Lutheran Center

Sunday worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Check on the menu for Sunday night supper.

Domino's Pizza

# Holiday Food Drive!

This Holiday Season, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a Holiday Food Drive.

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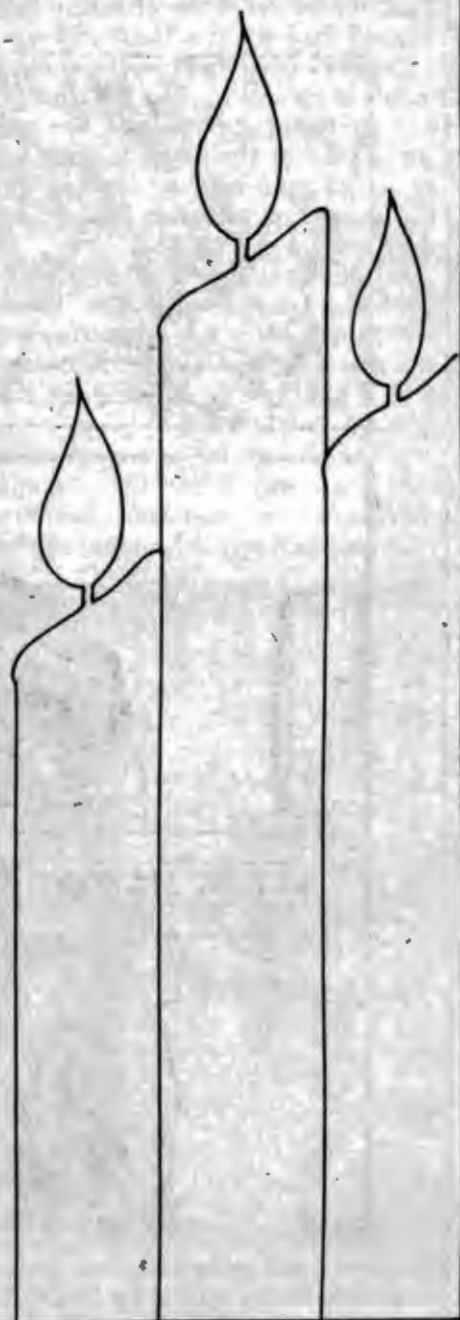
Also, when you donate to the Holiday Food Drive, we'll give you a 50¢ discount on your pizza order. Call Domino's Pizza, and help Emergency Food Pantry, Inc.

Offer limited to one discount per order. Food items must be in excellent condition (unopened, no dents).

Offer expires December 31, 1984.

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# Sports

## Jim Adelson picks Rams over Packers by 2

By Neil Roberts

Last week I was 8-6 while my guest was 9-5. That slips my record vs. guests to 3-2-1. I'll try to get back on the winning track this week against my guest Jim Adelson of TV-4. Jim and I surprisingly only disagreed on two games. Let's take a look:

St. Louis 21 at New York Giants 23  
Guest: St. Louis 20 at New York Giants 24

The Cards have lost two in a row. Phil Simms has been throwing extremely well of late. The Cardinals have the offensive edge while the Giants have the defensive edge. It may be a slight upset, but my guest and I are both going with the Giants at home.

Washington 27 at Philadelphia 21  
Guest: Washington 35 at Philadelphia 17

The Eagles gave the Dolphins a scare last week and I expect them to give the Redskins one, too. The Skins haven't been playing excep-

tionally well, but have still been winning. I expect a similar type of game this week.

Detroit 10 at Chicago 17  
Guest: Detroit 20 at Chicago 21

The Bears showed they aren't the same team without Jim McMahon on the field last week against the Rams. They'll still handle the Lions with Fuller at the helm though.

LA Rams 27 at Green Bay 14  
Guest: LA Rams 28 at Green Bay 26

Here is my upset of the week. The Packers have won their last three games convincingly. This will be a game of big plays and whoever gets the last one will win. I look for the Pack to get it.

Dallas 23 at Buffalo 14  
Guest: Dallas 35 at Buffalo 21

Adelson thinks there could be an upset here. I have to agree, the way the Cowboys have looked at times this year. But still, a Bill win is too far-fetched for me. The Cowboys may be playing with more con-

fidence coming off a win against the Cardinals.

Tampa Bay 20 at San Francisco 30  
Guest: Tampa Bay 20 at San Francisco 34

Last week the Bucs pulled off their upset for the month. They'll return to their losing ways again Sunday. This may be a lower-scoring game than I'm predicting, but the Niners' offense will be too much in the end.

Minnesota 13 at Denver 20  
Guest: Minnesota 10 at Denver 24

Tommy Kramer may play this week but I'm not sure it will make much difference. The Vikes will be lucky to score 13 points on the Bronco defense. The Vikes will stay close, but lose.

Cleveland 17 at Atlanta 20  
Guest: Cleveland 16 at Atlanta 28

Two very poor teams. The coaching change hasn't helped the Browns a bit. I'm afraid the new

coach, Marty Schottenheimer, is in for another long afternoon.

New England 28 at Indianapolis 14  
Guest: New England 24 at Indianapolis 17

The Patriots have been relatively predictable this season by beating the average-to-poor teams and losing to the good teams in most cases. If this is any indication for the week, the Pats should handle the Colts with ease.

Seattle 24 at Cincinnati 17  
Guest: Seattle 26 at Cincinnati 20

This is bound to be another offensive game with some turnovers. The Seahawks have won five in a row and look to make it six. I'll take them by a touchdown over the improving Bengals.

Kansas City 13 at LA Raiders 31  
Guest: Kansas City 27 at LA Raiders 28

This will be the blowout of the week. The Chiefs have struggled after winning their first two games of the year. The Raiders are in a must-win situation after losing three in a row. They'll do it big.

New York Jets 20 at Houston 10  
Guest: New York Jets 16 at Houston 10

The Oilers finally won a game. Their hot winning streak may end in one game though. The Jets are still in the playoff hunt but may have to win the rest of their games to get there.

Miami 31 at San Diego 24  
Guest: Miami 33 at San Diego 35

Adelson thinks this is the sleeper of the week. He can't see the Dolphins winning all their games. I can't either. I think the Raiders will knock off the Dolphins in two weeks if Wilson is healthy. That will leave the Dolphins going into the playoffs with a single loss.

(Monday)  
Pittsburgh 21 at New Orleans 20  
Guest: Pittsburgh 24 at New Orleans 20

This one's a toss-up. The Steelers have more to play for at this point with the playoffs likely ahead of them. The Steelers should win in a tight one.

Adelson and I also disagreed on a couple of major college football games this weekend. These two games will decide bowl bids.

Texas 21 at TCU 20  
Guest: Texas 14 at TCU 17

My guest likes Jim Wacker's team. I'll be pulling for them but think we'll be seeing the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl.

Oklahoma 27 at Nebraska 24  
Guest: Oklahoma 18 at Nebraska 24

The winner of this game earns a trip to the Orange Bowl. Adelson thinks Oklahoma will lose due to turnovers caused by their wishbone offense. I think quick-footed quarterback Danny Bradley and the rest of the Sooners will break one too many to knock off the #1 ranked Cowboys.

## Women's 3-0 record is smashed by UNO

By Kathy Stoll

SU's women's volleyball team fell short of grasping the North Central Conference trophy last weekend, losing to the University of Nebraska-Omaha in the championship match, 11-15, 15-7 and 13-15.

The Bison began the first day of pool play with an impressive 3-0 record. In the first match against Augustana College, the Herd's Gretchen Hammond, Beth Mattson and Pati Rolf powered the offensive line leading the team to a 15-13, 15-2 win.

Mattson came back in the second match of the day against the University of South Dakota and downed three kills for the Bison, tallying up 11 for 13 kills with no errors. The Bison went on to defeat USD by an easy margin of 15-4, 15-7.

In the final match of pool play, UNO contended with the Herd. UNO's powerful line shot stopped the Bison defense, and SU fell short 5-15 in the first game. Rold led the game with four kills.

SU came back in the second game and put away UNO 15-6. Strong blocking from Mattson, Zaundra Bina and LeAnn Kiefer stopped the

UNO offensive attack and enabled the Bison to put together an offense of their own. Mattson dominated the middle with key kills, leading the team with four.

In the final of the best of a three-game match, the Bison jumped out to a dominating lead with Rolf serving the first seven points, ailing two of the attempts.

Momentum continued for SU as Hammond tested the UNO defense with powerful left-front hits, killing five. Bina put the icing on the cake as she aced the final two points of the game with strong serves, defeating UNO 15-7 and upping the Bison season record to 48-9.

The University of North Dakota matched up with the Bison on Saturday in quarter-final action. Hammond and Rolf once again dominated the Bison offensive attack, as they totaled six and nine kills, respectively. The Sioux, overwhelmed by SU's power, fell to SU 15-4, 15-7, advancing the Bison to semi-finals.

Bad passing got the Bison off to a slow start against South Dakota State University in the following match, but the Herd was able to put

together key pass, set and hit combinations to down the Jackrabbits 15-10, 15-3. Hammond marked up 16 kills from senior Terese Reynold's setting. This upped the Bison to an impressive 50-9 win-loss record.

SU swept through their tournament bracket to contend with UNO, who had defeated St. Cloud State University in a close semi-final match. The Bison had defeated UNO in six previous meetings of the season, and predictions favored the Bison.

The first game seemed to replicate the previous day's meeting with the Lady Mavericks, as UNO's line shot helped defeat the Bison 11-15. Strong serving from Bina brought the Bison back in the second game as she served six straight points. Hammond, Rolf and Amy Quist led the team in kills and contributed to a 15-7 UNO defeat.

The final game of the match started with Bison momentum, as SU jumped out to an 8-3 lead. UNO's offensive attack kept pounding at the Bison defense and came back to a 12-12 tie. The Lady Mavericks then jumped to a 12-24 lead after two Bison service errors. Bina scored a 13th point for SU, but UNO gained a side out as they overpowered through a strong SU block. The Lady Mavericks earned point 15 and the conference championship, 13-15 over the Bison women.

Coach Dohna Palivec was named "All Conference Coach of the Year," and senior tri-captain Pati Rolf was named "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. Senior Amy Quist and junior Gretchen Hammond were chosen among the All-Conference tournament team.

The Bison travel to Romeoville, Ill. this weekend for their final regular scheduled tournament of the season. Top contenders at the Lewis Invitational include Ferris State (Ohio) and UNO. The Bison are hoping for a good performance as the outcome could mean earning a national play-off bid for the Herd.



Tempers flared as the Bison and Concordia hockey teams met head to head Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Bison won 6 to 3.