



Santa Claus entertained both the young and the old in the Union this past Thursday. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)



## Teachers may be able to drop the class skippers

It's that time of year again. Snowflakes whirl in the air, Christmas decorations brighten buildings and rooms and one of the topics of campus conversation, again, is the procedure for dropping classes.

This year's variation on a theme that has come up repeatedly involves instructor-initiated drops.

Sen. Tom Magill of student government received a draft of a proposal that would allow instructors to drop students from their classes if they met one of two conditions.

The proposal was written by a subcommittee of the Academic Affairs committee of the Faculty Senate. It is intended to ensure that students who register for high-demand classes such as English 101, are serious about completing the courses.

According to this version of the plan, students could be dropped from classes, for which there is a waiting list, if they do not show up for class the first week of the quarter, or if they do not complete assigned work worth at least 10 percent of the final grade for the quarter. In either case, students can avoid being dropped by making previous arrangements with their instructors.

Magill emphasized the proposal wasn't final but said there was a very good chance that such a proposal in some form could be implemented as early as spring quarter.

The procedure for dropping students from classes requires the instructor to send a letter to the student's university address informing him or her of the reason why they are being dropped.

A copy of the letter will be sent to the university registrar the same time and the drop will be considered effective one week from the date the

letter is sent. At that time a student on the waiting list for the class can be added.

Students may appeal the drop in writing within one week of the initial mailing. A meeting would then be set up with the instructor within three days of the instructor's receiving the student's intention to appeal.

At that time the instructor may reinstate the student in the class. If the student is not restored and wishes to continue the appeal, it goes to the chairman of the department that offers the course. If further appeals are desired, they may be made through channels for appealing other academic matters.

Students appealing instructor-initiated drops would be allowed to continue attending class while the appeal is processed, according to the proposal. If students appeal past the instructor level, students from the waiting list may not be added to the class. Furthermore, instructors are not obligated to drop students, the proposal added.

Students who come to class and are not subject to instructor-initiated drops may still drop classes up to the seventh week of the quarter if they choose.

The issue does not concern the drop date, said Burt Brandrud, president of the Faculty Senate. "It's simply a proposal to maximize space in high-demand classes."

Student government has not taken a position on the instructor initiated drop plan because a definite proposal has not yet been made, Magill said.

When a definite proposal is approved by the Academic Affairs committee, it will present the plan to the Faculty Senate. If the senate approves the proposal it will become official university policy at that time, Brandrud said.



## 'Penthouse' is available to MSU students at the Et Cetera Shop

Penthouse will once again be sold on the MSU campus...only the place has been changed.

The university's bookstore committee has recommended "Penthouse" be removed from the bookstore and sold instead in the Et Cetera Shop, a convenience store located in the student union.

"In reference to Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl, it is the opinion of the committee that the administration made an error of policy and that it is not the place of the bookstore committee or the administration to participate in the day-to-day operations of the bookstore," said Brian Fors, president of that committee.

He said it would be up to the book store manager to decide what to sell based on student's attitudes and item salability. But in discussing the issue, "the committee felt the book store should be the place to buy academic material," he added.

Jim Asness, book store manager and the Et Cetera, said he will monitor magazines sales and they will be removed only if they're not selling.

Pornographic magazines will be enclosed in transparent plastic to prevent people from reading the magazine before purchasing it.

# Business professor tours Japan with nine educators

(NB)—Dr. Z. Edward O'Relley, associate professor of business administration and economics and director of the Tri-College University Center for Economic Education, toured several Japanese cities on that country's 125 mph. bullet-train Oct. 21 to Nov. 9 under a fully-paid U.S.-Japan Education Group (US-JEG) travel-study program.

Chosen among applicants from throughout the U.S., O'Relley numbered among ten educators to visit modern automobile assembly plants, steel mills, schools and farms, as well as some not-so-modern businesses. Travels on the main island of Honshu included trips to Tokyo, Himeji, Jurashiki, and Hiroshima.

"We saw some very ultra-modern big industries and assembly plants, with virtually nobody on the assembly-line floor but robots and all the technicians off working in the computer room," said O'Relley.

"We also saw some very small, very primitive shops and there are a lot of those too. But the attitudes of the workers were good everywhere and you could see they were productive."

O'Relley explained the Japanese are concerned that too much of what Americans know about their country dates back to the 1950s and earlier. They hope his group and others like it will bring Americans up-to-date. He observed that in the 1960s, Japan had a GNP growth rate of 10 to 12 percent a year, and even today continues growing at 4 or 5 percent a year.

"Ambassador Mike Mansfield told us the U.S.-Japan bi-level relationship is the most important in the world and the 21st century will be the century of the Pacific countries," said O'Relley.

"He told us the Japanese have a market more open than we would like to believe and we have a market more closed than we would like to admit. We were told the Japanese are moving more and more towards a free market approach to international trade."

O'Relley said the cities and the subways are safe and clean, and the people are friendly—very fond of Americans and interested in what's happening in our country.

"I saw sweatshirts and jackets with names of U.S. schools and rock groups everywhere and it's not un-

common for the Japanese to approach you in the streets simply to practice their English.

O'Relley noted the Japanese live in smaller houses and take up far less space with yards or gardens, observing that the average Japanese farm is a mere two-and-a-half acres in size.

He said you see far fewer cars than in the U.S. because before you can buy a car you have to prove you have a place to park it—a place off the street.

Because the country is very mountainous, 60 percent of the people live on 2 percent of the land, according to O'Relley. It's a country no larger than the state of California and, with 120 million people, about half the population of the entire U.S. The Japanese people live longer than any people in the world with the average lifespan of women at 79.78 and men at 74.20.

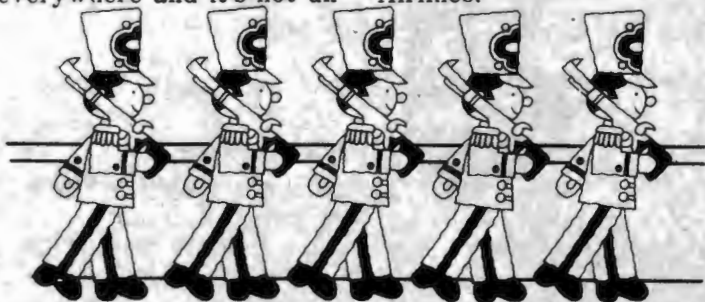
"We learned that in Japanese families the average rate of savings of disposable income is at about 20 percent as compared to 4 or 5 percent in the U.S.," said O'Relley. "If you spread your savings around, you can earn tax-free interest on up to \$30,000 each year."

Japanese children in elementary and secondary schools attend classes about 240 days a year as compared to 175 in the U.S., O'Relley observed. At one high school of about 850 students, he watched as students, under the supervision of only one custodian, cleaned up the entire school at the end of the day.

Visits to factories, schools, fish markets, farms and small businesses were all designed to give O'Relley and the nine other economic educators an idea of what Japan is like in 1984.

O'Relley and the others have agreed to develop curriculum materials integrating Japan into their economics courses, to conduct teacher-training workshops, and to participate in community-oriented presentations that address U.S.-Japanese economic issues.

The travel-study program was conducted with the cooperation of the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C., Japan's Ministries of Foreign Affairs, and of Education, Science and Culture, the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs and Japan Airlines.



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# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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## ACROSS

- 1 Condensed moisture
- 4 Transactions
- 9 Limb
- 12 Devoured
- 13 Consumed
- 14 Pitching stat
- 15 Posts
- 17 Clothesmakers
- 19 Musical instrument
- 21 Watering place
- 22 Commanded
- 25 Shrewd
- 29 Artificial language
- 30 Heavenly bodies
- 32 Solo
- 33 Wedding words
- 35 Scoff
- 37 Slender finial

38 Bacteriologist's wire

- 40 Surfeits
- 42 Spanish article
- 43 Part of face: pl.
- 45 Formal proposals
- 47 Obtain
- 49 Hard-shelled fruit: pl.
- 50 Dinner course
- 54 Checks
- 57 Mohammedan leader
- 58 Condescend
- 60 Lamprey
- 61 Marsh
- 62 Prophets
- 63 Trigger's owner

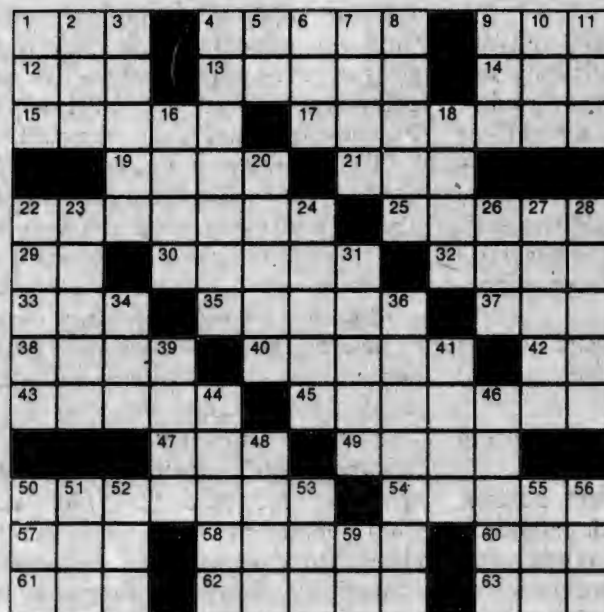
## DOWN

- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Uncanny

## Puzzle Answers

- 4 Sandy wastes
- 5 Babylonian deity
- 6 Unit of Siamese currency

- 7 Meadows
- 8 Cuts
- 9 Sign of zodiac
- 10 Transgress
- 11 Aeriform fluid
- 16 Dregs
- 18 Tibetan priest
- 20 College officials
- 22 Constellation
- 23 Cowboy competition
- 24 Vision
- 26 Exist
- 27 Mature
- 28 Caudal appendages
- 31 Surgical thread
- 34 Predecessor of OIA
- 36 Comes back
- 39 Detects brain waves: abbr.
- 41 Location
- 44 Sows
- 48 Willow
- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Bespatter
- 51 The self
- 52 Sink in middle
- 53 Stalemate
- 55 Prefix: new
- 56 Crafty
- 59 Apothecary's weight: abbr.



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# Porn can be described in different ways

By Kevin Cassella

Decision to ban Penthouse from shelves of the MSU bookstore a variety of issues on pornography during a panel discussion on that campus Tuesday night. The panel was organized following President Roland Dill's decision to ban the magazine from the bookstore. That decision came

in part, because of complaints the magazine encouraged behavior toward women.

Opponents of the ban use the censorship to raise fear in people's minds and to make them wonder if Shakespeare or the Bible will be banned next, said Minneapolis lawyer Jane Miller, a member of the Pornography Research Center. She added she doesn't see this as a censorship but instead a human rights

issue. "That's really going on here is what we are saying, 'Let's not take the entertainment away from

anybody is saying that anyone can buy Penthouse, Playboy and any girl if they want to, she said.

The real issue here, contrary to what some of you may believe, is the degradation and devaluation of women in our society," Miller said, adding the magazines have become a permanent part of American culture in the last 20 years.

Pornography is the heart of male supremacy, and it sends several messages, including:

Women are less than human and exist to be consumed;

Women are less than animals and like to have sex with animals.

Women enjoy torture and degradation and are masochistic.

Miller said there are differences between pornography and erotica, which shows men and women in caring relationships.

But when you study the issue of pornography, what you will find is there is very, very little market for what we would call erotica."

What sells is the pornography at a rate of \$8 billion annually, she

While both Penthouse and Playboy have been accepted as part of the culture, both are pornographic. In addition, the magazines have become more violent in depicting women, she said.

"The format of Playboy was developed to protect the magazine from prosecution under obscenity laws."

It took writings from recognized writers in order to protect the exploitation of women under the protections offered by the First Amendment. Graphically, women are posed in positions of servility and constant access, particular targets are the working women, Miller said.

"The message is no matter how high a woman aspires, she is still to be used as a sexual object for men."

Also, the accompanying text for the photographs often promote violence against women, she said.

Dr. David Flint, professor of History at MSU, sees the issue as a case of censorship.

Those against pornography use the term "because they know if they stick with the legal term they're not going to win on publications as Playboy and Penthouse," he said.

"Of necessity, if you're going to define what can be banned by way of graphic representation, you have to define what is offensive and what is OK."

Flint said he didn't get any sense of how far Miller proposed to go in banning sexually explicit material, but he had a "nagging feeling there wouldn't be much left."

Three MSU faculty members spoke in response to Miller and Flint's comments and asked them to clarify their positions on the issue.

Mark Cherkola, an instructor in the philosophy department sees a problem with the definition of pornography used on both sides, especially on the anti-porn side.

In response, Miller said, "I would like to see a definition made. I think that's very, very important."

The only attempt made was the Civil Rights Ordinance proposed in Minneapolis. It was later adopted in Indianapolis, ruled unconstitutional

and is currently on appeal to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, she said.

"I said pornography was the sexually explicit subordination of women whether in pictures or words. It also includes one of nine characteristics."

Miller said the law would work in the long run.

On the other hand, Flint commented, "I truly believe that if the First Amendment is to have any meaning it means to defend even material that you hate."

If only material that didn't offend a significant number of people were defended, there would be no freedom left, he said.

"It is one thing to defend the right of companies to publish and print such magazines, "but it is quite another thing to be personally obligated to help in the distribution of those magazines," according to Mary Pryor, professor of English.

She said the definition of pornography wasn't unclear.

"It, like other words, is undergoing a change. It is the process of obtaining a clearer definition."

Pryor said she defied anyone to be unable to see violence in a magazine that depicted Asian women bound, gagged and hung on a tree, as in the latest issue of Penthouse.

"Never mind the obscenity, it's violence against women."

Such material is no longer just sexually explicit, Pryor said, adding that she is concerned about the growing amount of violence toward women depicted in the magazines.

"I think one of the issues quite clearly is the definition of pornography is changing," Flint said.

However, he expressed concern that those who are pro-censorship would change the definition to suit their needs.

"In terms of violence toward women, it is incredible how much more violent they have gotten even in the last 14 years," Miller said.

One theory said the increased violence is a backlash against the feminist movement. Another reason may be due to the power imbalance between the two sexes.

The Resource Center has found that as men become more addicted to pornography, they must view increasingly violent material to become aroused, she said.

According to Beverly Wesley, an instructor in the sociology department, violence toward women also exists in other areas such as television, movies and advertising. She said she was concerned about mentioning sexually explicit material only.

"I'd rather not go back to quieting all sexual information," said the instructor of MSU's sexuality courses.

Flint said he would have to see very persuasive evidence that depiction of sexually explicit material presents harm to people before being willing to ban such material.

According to Miller, studies indicate pornography increases aggressive behavior in men, develops attitudes of pro-rape and makes them less sympathetic to rape victims.

Such effect are correlative, not causal, she added.

"It isn't the sexually explicitness being depicted, it seems to be the violence," added Wesley.

## Decide from page 1

Pornographic magazines have been the subject of attack at many of the nation's colleges and universities. Some institutions have banned the material from their bookstore shelves.

The controversy moved into the F-M area when President Roland Dille banned "Penthouse" from being sold at the schools book store.

Dille has said in a four page memorandum, asking the committee to thoroughly discuss the issue, that he would abide by any decision the committee reaches.

Representatives from Citizens Against Pornography had lobbied for the magazine's removal from the book store, while opponents argued the removal violated the First Amendment.

While CAP hasn't had a meeting to discuss the committee decision, Mary Pryor, a professor of English and member of the organization said, "Personally, this is a step in the right direction."

No women would have to walk past the magazines in order to purchase books. In addition, the situation is much improved with the plastic wrappings on the magazines, she said.

"I think people will realize that this (Penthouse) is not just another magazine," she said adding that she would have preferred to see the pornographic magazines taken off campus.

"We want to wake people up to see what it is doing to all people, not just women."

Political science professor David Flint, who has opposed the magazine's removal, has argued that it violated the First Amendment.

Flint said his organization, People Against Censorship, accepted the committee's recommendation, although it deplors their removal from the campus bookstore.

Both groups say they were the winners in the latest battle over pornographic magazines and their availability on college campuses.

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## Support for the Computer Center

Funding for SU's proposed Computer Center is not included in Gov. Allen Olson's proposed budget for the 1985-87 biennium. The Computer Center issue has been a much-debated topic during past Legislative sessions and was sure to be a prime subject for discussion during the 1985 session.

With uncertain revenue projections for the 1983-85 biennium, the Computer Center proposal was defeated. There was even talk of building the facility with private funding sources. However, the idea was turned down by state Legislators on the final day of the 1983 session.

It is disappointing that there are no funds earmarked in Olson's budget proposal for the Computer Center. The Center is important not only to SU, but to the state of North Dakota. Many of the state college and university computer functions are tied into SU's computer facilities.

The United States is in a technical era and knowledge of computers is becoming more important than ever. Almost any position of employment today requires a basic knowledge of computers. With the presently inadequate computer facilities, students suffer the most.

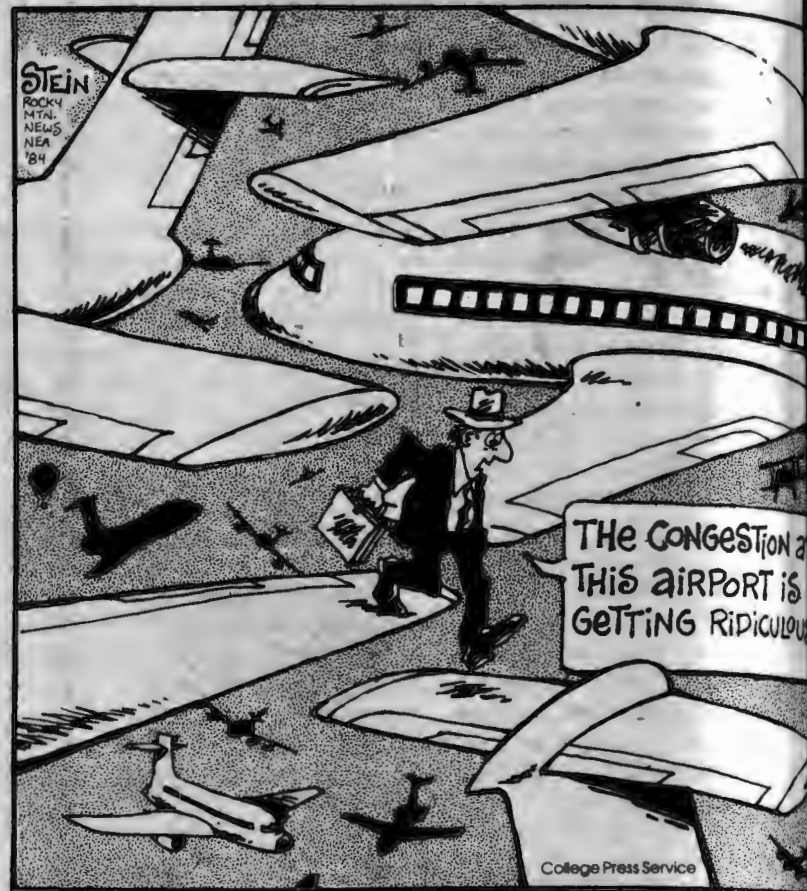
Olson, a Republican, was defeated by Gov.-elect George Sinner, a Democrat, in the November election. Hopefully, Sinner will look favorably toward the Computer Center. He is preparing a budget plan of his own as is House Majority Leader Earl Strinden.

The final budget the Legislature passes will come out of much compromise, deliberation, modification and information gathering. Hopefully, common sense will rule over the usual partisan political bickering that caused such badly needed projects as the Computer Center from becoming one step closer to reality.

Students should become involved in Higher Education issues. Public opinion plays a vital role in how the Legislature views the many subjects that come up.

You may say, "What can I do? I'm only one person!" Well, you can bet if enough people stand up and speak out, our Legislators will listen.

*Rick Olson*



The Spectrum would like to apologize for any inconvenience due to a misunderstanding caused to Danette and Denise Fetting. Also, an apology to the Badminton Club for omitting the date on a Campus Clip.

## Fetting twins find article an irresponsible action

To the Editor,

We're writing this letter in reference to the article you printed when we asked you not to.

When we agreed to be interviewed it was for the sole purpose of assisting a friend with her Comm. 201 writing class. The article we were informed was to be used for the class assignment and nothing else. No mention was made of our interview being published in a newspaper.

You printed the article not only against our wishes, but also without

a by-line indicating the author hence it appeared the subject wrote the article.

When asked, you insisted missing by-line was an editing mistake, who's fault was that?

We wish there was some direct way of expressing our dissatisfaction with your irresponsible and unethical actions.

It's our opinion that an apology deserved.

Denise and Danette Fetting  
Humanities and Social Sciences

## Senator calls for student action against 'family' rule

To the Editor,

The Planning and Development Commission under extreme neighborhood pressure, has agreed to limit the number of unrelated persons that will live together in a dwelling unit (house or apartment).

As it stands now, Fargo zones R-1A and R-1 (located east of the campus) will allow up to two unrelated individuals per household. Zones R-2 and R-3 (located south of campus) will allow up to three unrelated individuals per household.

Is this Democracy at its best? The complaints of the few will dictate the lifestyle of many.

Are the issues being approached

correctly?

Isolated noise violations won't be eliminated by enforcing this law. Students will have to park their cars in monstrousities in the SU area regardless of where they live.

If approved by the Fargo Planning Commission, the law will go into effect in 1985 or in the first half of 1986.

The SU Student Government (237-8461) needs the cooperation of the student body if we are to defeat an economically harmful and socially ridiculous idea.

Michael Silberstein  
Off-Campus Senator

## Writer finds 'Vince Torino' comic prejudiced, derisive and insulting

To the Editor,

Could you please explain why the Spectrum regularly runs a "comic adventure strip" more appropriate for a Neo-Nazi White Supremacy publication than a college newspaper? To date, the vaudeville appearance and unintelligible slang of the black characters presented in Patrick Tilton's "Vince Torino" have been derisive and more than a little insulting.

Although Mr. Tilton may not have consciously meant it to do so, his comic strip gives every indication

that it is trying to entertain by degrading an entire race of people. "Vince Torino's" derogatory depiction of blacks is so blatant and in such poor taste that it is fast becoming an embarrassment to both the Spectrum and SU as a whole. As such, BOSP should perhaps review the "Vince Torino" installments published to date and decide whether such a feature is truly appropriate for SU's student paper.

Michael D. Koob  
Chemistry

# Opinion Poll

**QUESTION:** Do you think there are places where it is inappropriate to sell magazines such as Penthouse, Playgirl and Playboy?



Barry Vculek

It's all right in public universities, but in private businesses it should be up to the owner or manager.

Roger Fisher

At a state institution I feel it is O.K. to sell them, if it was a private institution, it should be different.



Mischelle Christensen

It is inappropriate in places where little children can view them.



Neil Ostlie

They should be able to sell them any place. If people don't want to buy them, they don't have to.



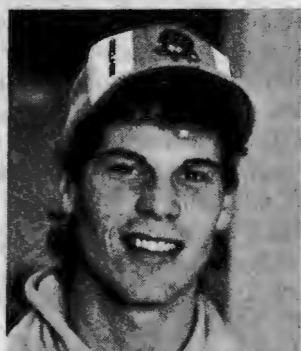
Carl Rudeen

It doesn't matter because I have a subscription.



Steve Selberg

They should be able to have them in stores, but if people are bothered by them, they don't have to look at them.



PHOTOS BY: Scott M. Johnson

# Allah can clear up the mysteries of human life

To the Editor,

The word "Islam" in Arabic means submission, commitment, acceptance, and peace. A Muslim is one who accepts the supreme power of God (Allah) and strives for the complete reorganization of his life in accordance with his guidance. He further commits himself to the task of reorganizing the prevailing social, political, and economic systems to eliminate all kinds of exploitation and thereby establish the supremacy of the word of God (Allah).

The uncompromising belief in one God is the pristine essence of Islam. It is a dynamic belief and a revolutionary concept: a clear, pure, beautiful doctrine, simple and a straightforward, intelligible to every free mind. Banishing confusion, ambiguity and mythology, it releases man from all fears and superstition that have enslaved the

human mind throughout history.

It liberates man from the slavery of his fellow beings and the worship of manmade gods; it exalts him to a noble and dignified position, and endows his life with a lofty purpose.

"Are diverse lords better or God (Allah), the only one supreme and irresistible?"

(The Qur'an 12:39)

In Islam there is no priesthood, no intercession. A direct relationship open to all alike is established with God (Allah). Only the belief in the supremacy of one God (Allah) can provide man with the best possible explanation of the mysteries of life. This belief alone can fill the human soul with unshakeable confidence and undying hope, and lead him to the most constructive and fruitful life.

Dawoud Ibrahim  
EEE

# Smoke stills clouds air after eight years in case of Leonard Peltier

By Kevin Cassella

Although it has been almost eight years since Leonard Peltier was convicted for the shooting deaths of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, the smoke of controversy has not cleared the air.

Books about the trial have been written, and the author of one such book spoke on campus last Wednesday.

"I conclude there is no evidence beyond a reasonable doubt to indicate that Leonard Peltier committed those murders," said Jim Messerschmidt, author of "The Trial of Leonard Peltier."

Messerschmidt said he spent two-and-a-half years studying 5,300 pages of trial transcript and documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act (FOI) before reaching his conclusion.

"But there is lots of evidence to suggest very strongly that government officials were involved in illegalities."

Those illegalities include the suppression of evidence, coercion of testimony, perjury and judicial impropriety. In addition, Peltier was convicted because of manipulation of evidence by prosecutors, he said.

After losing an appeal on the conviction, Peltier's lawyers spent five years examining documents obtained from the FOI. They applied for a new trial based on new evidence from these documents but were refused.

A decision by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered an evidentiary hearing recently in Bismarck.

But Messerschmidt said, "I think it's very clear in this case that it's definitely a political case. It's not your common crime case."

The prosecution has argued that they "could go after a lot of people in this case," but they were after the leader, he said. In addition to Peltier, three other men: Jimmy Eagle, Dino Butler and Robert Robideau, were charged with the murders. The charges against Eagle were dropped after Butler and

Robideau were acquitted.

"According to one (FOI) document, the reason they were dropped was so full prosecutive weight of the federal government could be directed toward Peltier."

Two important things came from the Butler-Robideau trial, Messerschmidt said.

"First of all, the judge allowed a lot of evidence in the trial exhibiting misconduct such as possible tampering of witnesses, as well as allowing the whole history of the FBI."

Included in this evidence was a report by a committee headed by Sen. Frank Church (Idaho) that implicated both the FBI and CIA, he said.

The report shows that since its inception the intelligence branch of the FBI has been involved with all kinds of illegalities, he said.

In addition, witnesses told a different story concerning the events of the shootings than the prosecution, Messerschmidt said.

Also, government officials have admitted to fabricating affidavits to Canadian officials in having Peltier extradited from Canada, he said.

To understand why the shootings occurred, a person would have to go back to 1974. During that time, violence toward Indians holding traditional values and beliefs was increasing on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Members of the American Indian Movement were asked by tribal elders to help provide some kind of protection for these people. AIM members also came to the reservation for two other reasons. First, to help organize people around the poverty issue and also to organize around treaty rights, Messerschmidt said.

While Butler and Robideau were tried in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Peltier's trial was heard before Judge Paul Benson in Fargo.

The reasons for this are unclear, but Messerschmidt said an FBI study concludes the reason for their acquittal was the judge's decision in allowing evidence.

# Cole says students over 25 are coming back to school

By Gail Williams

Slowly but surely the population of American colleges is changing as the number of students between ages 18-25 declines and the number of older students increases, said Lillian Cole, adviser to SU's Students Older Than Average, at a Brown Bag Seminar Wednesday.

Older students return to college for a variety of reasons, Cole said. Many of them are women, recently divorced or newly widowed. Some have children who are leaving home and are now free to pursue their own career goals. Others want to advance in their chosen careers, and still others are brought back to college through a disability which forces them to re-train.

Such life changes, although stressful, are often triggers for learning, Cole said.

Older students are good students, self-motivated and self-disciplined. They are also good consumers, determined to get their money's worth from classes, Cole said. However, they may set their expectations too high and try to take on too much at one time. Some of them want to be super-moms or super-dads in addition to taking on a heavy class load and, in some cases, holding down a full- or part-time job, she said.

To adults, the stakes are higher than for younger students, and some of them lack self-confidence. "Am I going to make it? Will I fit in? Do I still have the grey matter (to compete in classes)?" are some of the questions going through their minds, she said.

In addition to these problems, older students sometimes face a lack of support from their families who find it difficult to understand their need to return to school.

Older students need to "step into the waters gradually," Cole said, starting with one or two classes a quarter and fitting them into their schedules. They need to have some successes and they need an opportunity to share their needs with other people. At SU, students have such an opportunity with SOTA, or Students Older Than Average, which meets in the Family Life Center every Friday morning, she said.

Cole said colleges and universities need the older student as a "hedge against declining enrollment," and should offer weekend and evening classes to fit into their schedules.

Ida Moshier, president of SOTA, said for the older student, the first couple of weeks at college could be the roughest as they begin to feel inundated with everything. Some of them have been away from academic life for some time, and they need to know how to do research, use a library and even how to go about writing a research paper.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," she said.

Some older students are disappointed with the way they're advised like typical 18-year-olds instead of experienced adults Moshier said.

Sometimes, financial needs are pressing. In some cases, a family that has depended on two paychecks is reduced to living on one, although their expenses haven't changed. In

addition, the student must pay for tuition, books and childcare in some cases, Moshier said.

Cole said some older students may be intimidated by having to compete for jobs with younger students, but, for the most part employers found them dependable and experienced.

Sometimes, older students have their roots in a particular area and are unwilling to move, making job-finding difficult.

"There are opportunities—but can you go to where they're located?" Cole said she asks older students.

Some of the problems faced by older students stem from living off-campus.

"Where can I go to take a nap?" Moshier said a commuting student asked her.

Moshier said that as a result of their outside interests, older students are not well-represented in student organizations. She also said she believed SU could do a more organized and professional job of attracting older than average students to campus.

Despite the problems involved in being an older student, Cole said most of them are excited about being in college.

"They find joy in being in classes and learning new ideas," Cole said.



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January 1	closed
January 2-4	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
January 5-6	closed

Volunteers from Student Government and other campus organizations are extending Library hours on Fridays and Saturdays during winter and spring quarters. The Library will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on those days; however, no services will be available during those hours.



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# Census Bureau director impressed by Gill

BI—If people trusted statisticians like Dr. Dhanwant Gill, SU associate professor of mathematics, knows how many tax dollars could be saved. Gill could probably figure that out

ate in 1983, Gill was asked by city planners to conduct a survey of the population of Fargo. Using a stratified random method, Gill, with the assistance of three graduate students, estimated the population at 66,652. This estimate, based on a scientific sample survey, was the basis of the city commission's request to Washington, D.C., for a mid-decade census at a cost to the city of \$80,000.

The census was taken with figures showing a population of 66,066 according to Millie Goebel, special census director.

"I wish I had Dr. Gill's ouija board," said Goebel when she realized that Gill's estimate was less than one percent off the actual count.

The seven-and-a-half percent population increase will mean nearly \$1.1 million additional revenue for Fargo over the next five years, due to federal and state aid figured on a population basis.

Goebel's 84 enumerators and 11 crewleaders, working from a period of 10 days to one month, conducted a 100 percent actual count of the city. Gill's three graduate students, working approximately three months on a part-time basis, surveyed 130 blocks out of a total of 858 blocks or nearly 15 percent of the blocks used in the 1980 census records.

"It was a test in how to use limited resources in the best possible way to get maximum information to obtain a precise estimate," Gill said.

The city paid Gill \$4,500 which went to Gill as principal investigator, student salaries, computer-use time and secretarial services.

To gain precision, Gill stratifies 858 blocks from the 1980 census records. A special stratum containing rapidly developing blocks of the city was formed using records of building permits. Based on 1980 census information the estimates of the variability in various strata were obtained and using optimum allocation he decided to sample the number of blocks in each stratum on that basis.

In some areas, as few as 4 percent of the blocks were counted while in other areas as many as 42 percent were surveyed. In the rapidly developing area of southwest Fargo, 100 percent of the blocks were counted.

The figures were then tabulated and combined with the ratio method of estimation, coming within Goebel's actual 100 percent count by 586 persons.

"I heard that Mrs. Goebel said that I must be a really smart person. I'm glad someone finally noticed. Nobody has ever told me before," Gill said.

"People don't seem to trust the system to random selection," Gill said "Take the Gallup Polls, which are accurate most of the time. We wouldn't even have to hold national elections if we trusted the Gallup Poll, but we don't.

Goebel admitted that initially she

was doubtful about Gill's estimate. "When we hit 64,000 I heaved a sigh of relief; when we reached 65,000 I was overjoyed, and when it went to 66,000 I was ecstatic.

Goebel said she was amazed that SU students were able to get as accurate count as they did with no identification designating them as census takers.

"Anytime we do a random selection and can actually talk to the people in the house, we find it to be very accurate. What we do have trouble with is the refusals. The SU students did a marvelous job fighting against some tremendous odds with no identification."

Before the students went into the field they were briefed by Gill on data collection methods. To maintain the quality of the incoming data, Gill would occasionally make random checks on the sample blocks on a door-to-door basis himself.

A native of Punjab, India, Gill came to SU to teach statistics and developed a course in sampling. Initially Gill worked with Dr. James Grier, SU professor of zoology, who wanted assistance in estimating the number of nesting bald eagles. From that point on, Gill broadened his research areas to include field sampling methodology.

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## Student costs to increase quicker in coming years

(CPS)—State college and university undergrads paid an average of six percent more in tuition and fees this year, a two percent drop from last year's increase, an American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) survey has found.

"Colleges and states are trying to hold costs down so tuition and fees are not increasing as fast," Mary Margaret Walker, AASCU's spokeswoman explained.

But a Stanford University expert predicts students' costs will start rising rapidly again soon.

Last year, students at AASCU-member schools paid \$3,090 in tuition and fees. This fall, costs crept to \$3,290.

Non-resident students paid an average \$4,522 last year, compared to \$4,852 in 1984-85.

In-state graduate fees rose from \$946 to \$1,032, not including room and board. Non-resident costs climbed from \$2,037 to \$2,260.

The group noted the rate of increase is lower for member schools than for other public institutions.

The survey credits the economic recovery and higher state education allocations for slowing tuition increases.

Overall college costs, however, are increasing, Walker said, "because room and board is going up faster than it has been."

The AASCU is making no predictions, Walker cautioned, but hoping the decrease will continue.

Not likely, asserted William F.

Massy, Stanford's vice president of business and finance.

In a speech last week at a conference of higher education business officers and managers at the University of Arizona, Massy said he expects long-term college costs to rise two to four percent over inflation rates as college enrollments decline, fixed costs increase and colleges bend to pressures to inaugurate new programs.

The declining inflation rate of the last few years brought down tuition increase rates, Massy said, but "inflation is as low as it will get for awhile. It won't go out of control, but it will inch up."

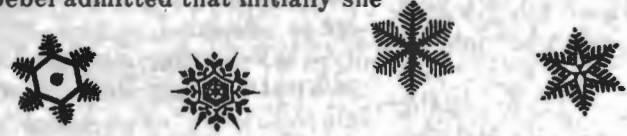
And inflation-linked tuition rates have declined "as much as we'll see for awhile," he added.

"As the number of students declines, total costs decline," he explained. "But fixed costs are a big percentage of the total, and when it's spread over a smaller number of units, it drives the cost up."

Massy predicted upward pressure on tuition in both public and private colleges and a trend toward increased merit-based financial aid as schools compete for students.

"It's hard to predict what it will mean to students," he added. "There could be fewer amenities and support services."

"The following generation will pay the price for what happens now," Massey observed. "It take 10 or 15 years for the more subtle changes to appear."



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# Microcomputers coming with new discount

(NB)—Before the first shipments of 180 new Zenith Microcomputers arrived on campus new discounts of approximately \$300 have reduced the cost of individual units to \$1,399, according to Dr. Mark Gordon, chair of Ad Hoc committee for microcomputer clusters.

Some 120 of the computers will be installed in eight student clusters throughout campus by Jan. 7. The new price, said Gordon, will allow all cluster units to be equipped with color graphics monitors.

The new microcomputers, including color monitors, are being purchased at a cost of \$1,724 each will be configured with 320K bytes of memory, two floppy disk drives, and parallel and serial ports. The Zenith units are compatible with the campus standard and the IBM PC software.

Students and faculty interested in purchasing the Zenith microcomputers for their own personal use can do so at the University of 40 percent off by visiting the SU Computer Center offices in South Engineering

(Room 216) and picking up order forms. The Computer Center has a unit in operation. The offer is also good to all Tri-College students and faculty.

The prices, including future price drops, will be in effect for any Zenith units purchased through December 1985. A printer will be available for about \$200 and a color graphics monitor at about an additional \$300 including MicroSoft wordprocessing, and GW BASIC 133.

The eight cluster sites for students and the number of microcomputers are as follows: Dolve 6 (25), Dunbar 150 (10), Home Economics 261 (20), Minard 213 (15), Shepperd 111 (15), South Engineering 120 (5), Seim Residence Hall 1C (10) and Sudro 36B (20).

All clusters are intended to be available to all SU students and will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

These hours may vary slightly from site to site. Roughly half of the

hours of each day and each evening may be reserved for formal classroom use, with reservations made through the Computer Center at least one week in advance.

Each cluster will have one color printer, and one dot matrix for every three or four microcomputers. In addition there will be a portable 25-inch color monitor at each cluster site for use in classroom demonstrations. There will be one PACX connection to the main campus system for every five microcomputers.

The \$500,000 for the new microcomputers came about as the result of efforts of the SU administration, student government and the Ad Hoc Committee for Microcomputer Clusters. Particular-

ly persistent on behalf of student was former SU student body president Brad Johnson, a student member of the State Board of Higher Education.

Funds became available as a result of June 1984 action by the board requesting the State Emergency Commission to release approximately \$500,000 being collected as a \$45 tuition surcharge from SU students during the 1984-1985 academic year.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard initially advised the board the charge was not needed, but, collected anyway, supported the move to return it to the University for the purpose of primarily serving the students who paid it.

## Experts see a growing lack of 'good' teachers

(CPS)—Poor pay and shrinking enrollment are driving PhDs away from college teaching careers and into more lucrative fields, a current study shows, and the trend could mean there'll be fewer talented professors in classes in the next decade.

In a survey of 38 colleges, Howard R. Bowen and Jack Schuster, education professors at California's Claremont Graduate School, found the deteriorating academic climate is persuading top professors and graduate students to abandon higher education careers.

The result, they said, may be a shortage of good college teachers.

"The nagging worries and decreased job security facing professors today are persuading the brightest PhD recipients to seek employment in other fields," Bowen told participants at the recent joint convention of the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Denver.

While current faculties are "the best equipped for the job we've ever had," Bowen noted, "the flight of current people in higher education and of young people choosing careers will mean more education openings than can be filled."

There will be as many as 500,000 college teaching positions open in the next 25 years, Bowen said. "And the numbers could be even greater in the next 15 years if conditions in higher education continue to deteriorate."

"The academic community must begin now to compete," he added. "Recruitment of new faculty is the most important task of higher education."

To entice top quality PhDs into higher education, colleges need to offer competitive salaries, incentives and working conditions, Bowen said in a recent telephone interview.

But slipping enrollment could wreck those offers.

"Faculty salaries are controlled by political and economic factors," he said. "Private schools depend on enrollment. So do public schools, but they need their legislatures to offset losses."

"Most colleges are happy with the professor supply and with new recruits," Schuster added. "But the bubble is about to burst. The application pool is thin below the top."

In addition, new surveys indicate fewer students are choosing college teaching careers.

In 1966, Schuster told the Denver convention, 1.8 percent of college grads considered teaching at the college level. By 1979, only 0.2 percent wanted to teach.

Since then the numbers have stabilized, he said, but the number of top students planning to teach continues to slip.

In the fifties, one in five college faculty members were Phi Beta Kappa. By 1969, only eight percent held the honor.

Schuster therefore concluded that while the vacant teaching positions won't go unfilled, the quality of applicants will go down.

"The losses are real," Schuster maintained, "and higher education today can't compete successfully for the best graduates who now have other options."

"If we're correct," Schuster concluded, "in 10 years we'll have a serious problem."

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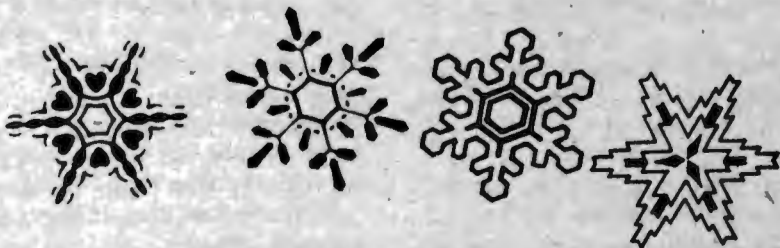
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**Features**

**Christmas takes 1 student  
back to times with Santa**

My childhood memories come alive especially a short time before Christmas. Christmas was officially here for me when my family went to town on a Saturday afternoon two weeks before Christmas to see Santa Claus at the Town Hall. The Town Hall was a white, old building with shining bells ringing out Christmas music.

When I entered the front door of the Town Hall with my mom, Santa said to me in a loud voice, "HO, HO, HO! Who do we have here?" Taking a breath he continued, "Come and tell me what you would like Santa to bring you for Christmas this year?" I can remember seeing a big, beautiful, decorated tree next to Santa. Boxes and boxes containing small paper bags of goodies for the children who visited Santa were under the tree.

As I walked up to Santa, the wooden floors squeaked and moaned, and gave me a feeling of excitement. Santa lifted me onto his lap while I looked him over and wondered if he was real Santa or just a person wearing red clothes. Santa leaned over so I could talk into his ear and asked me what I wanted again. I told him I wanted a new Barbie doll with doll clothes for Christmas. He made sure he heard me right and repeated all I had said to him (so Mom could hear). Being brave, I decided to ask Santa where his reindeer were because I didn't see them when I came into the building. Santa looked at me and replied they needed to rest up before Christmas Eve. Then he reached over to one of the boxes next to him and handed me a bag of goodies. The bag looked big, but it held only a small amount of candy, one popcorn ball, an apple or an orange and peanuts. Later in life, I learned the goodies were donated by the town merchants instead of coming from Santa.

I can even remember one time after seeing Santa I ran to the theater to see a free movie that Santa said I could go see. This was something different for me because according to my families religious beliefs going into a theater was one of those forbidden activities. As I entered the theater, I couldn't believe my eyes. The theater had rows and rows of seats all facing one direction. There were children of all ages coming in trying to find a place to sit. It was hard to find a place someone else hadn't already claimed. Once everyone had settled down, the movie began. Because I was busy watching a movie, my mom was able to visit with friends or do some Christmas shopping. She knew it wouldn't be long before the movie would be over and an excited, tired child would be demanding her full attention.

Leona Hickman  
University Studies and I.E.S.

**Students spend \$2,400 to send  
Morse and cheerers to McAllen**

By Dennis Presser

Senate learned the details on how to get credit for their experience in Senate at the meeting Dec. 9 and found out how much they had allowed Finance committee to spend to send the Cheerteam and Chuck Morse, the president of student government, to McAllen, Texas for the NCAA championship game.

It cost students \$2,440 to send Morse and the Cheerteam to McAllen, with the balance of the cost picked up by the team and supporters of it.

Government Relations and Student Services reported plans to hire a full-time lobbyist when the legislature is in session. He will be paid by a fee of \$1 per student per school that is a member of the NDSA. With close to 30,000 students represented by NDSA, the funds not needed to pay the wages will give NDSA a budget with which to fur-

state.

The shuttle bus began running routes last Monday and should continue for the remainder of the quarter and into the early part of spring quarter. Joe DeWalt is the coordinator of the bus. Kirk Koepsel raised a question about the insurance policy offered on campus and suggested looking into possible changes in it.

Senators will be offered two credits in education for their senate experience. For a grade of "C" they must attend three senate workshops and one additional Skill Warehouse workshop. For a "B" two Skill Warehouse workshops and a two-page typed paper are required, and for an "A" the requirements are the same as for a "B" but the paper must be three to five typed pages.

Jeff Waytashek, representing engineering and architecture resigned his senate position.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### CLASSIES DEADLINES

NOON Tues. for Fri.

NOON Fri. for Tues.

(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!) Papers, written for classes are fine. Don't waste the effort and time. Send us your efforts of creativity. We'll publish it for all to see in SU's new magazine.

TOM VANWIE, Happy Birthday yesterday! THETA CHI DAUGHTERS

KAREN GOHNER, Happy Birthday today! THETA CHI DAUGHTERS

JAY HENDRICKSON, Happy Birthday tomorrow! THETA CHI DAUGHTERS

If you are a poet, And no one else knows it. Don't blow it, In your new magazine, show it!

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The Big Brother and Sister Program says, "THANKS," to the Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Psi fraternities and the Kappa Delta sorority for their support.

Congratulations to LEON PFINGSTEN for winning the AFOTC/AAS/ANF winter quarter tuition raffle.

PAM & WENDY, Merry Xmas, good luck with pre-Xmas tests. Fire up for ski trip, O.K.? Luv, SCOTT

FIXX Concert Checks are in CA Office. Bring ID to collect.

J, You can hula, hula with me anytime. Like you know—in a tuna-boat-or wherever. M

Welcome to the family MLS TRACY, YBS BERNADETTE

Congratulations new ARNIES!! SHARI, MIKE, TODD, SHERLYN, GRAEME, DOUG, CATHY, KEVIN & DAVE. Have a fun Christmas break!

Where do you go when you think snow...Colorado! TED & BRETT, we'll miss you. THETA CHI

ATTENTION GREEK HOUSES: Christmas, Wed., 19th, THETA CHI Style.

BLUE KEY, Congratulations TONY BULIK. THETA CHI HOUSE

SUGAR—Love ya'—ZIGGY

DADDY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Brown Eyes

Congratulations to the new AGR brothers: CHUCK L. JIM N., BRAD D., WARREN Z., NORVIN B., NATHAN D., TODD E. & JIM R.

NIMOY, Like when dogs cry—I'll be looking for you and 5-0-1 in the trees, until then keep on flowing. LL

???

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# There are gifts for everyone on your list

By Jean Hoaby

There's always one in a family. The person who has everything and makes buying a Christmas gift for her/him a task, to say the least.

It happens all over the country. For the Christmas of 1981, there was a gift certificate under the tree. The same happened for the Christmas of 1982 and surprise, there was another one under the tree in 1983. It's been said before, there's hope because there's more in 1984!

There is hope for the person that creates headaches for the holiday shopper. Many different items that seem to turn up on the shelves during the Christmas season are featured in advertisements and displays.

Fun and exciting gifts can be bought for all ages at all prices. Keeping an open mind and walking through a store (if time allows) will give the shopper ample gift ideas for a stuffy aunt or a picky boyfriend.

Gift ideas for children: Buying toys for the young people in your lives is not a difficult task. Going into the store and walking down the toy aisle will give you plenty of ideas. A mistake is often made when one asks that precious niece or nephew what they want, and they reply, "Cabbage Patch."

Your first step is to go to the toy department and ask a clerk to point

out the Cabbage Patch section. "Did you want a Cabbage Patch doll, stickers, figurines, magnets, crawling babies, posable figures, pinups, a puzzle, doll clothes or the pencil top-per?" is the clerk's typical reply. Your second step is to buy a Smurf.

Fashion pens are an item that make good stocking stuffers this year. These pens are under \$2 and are in the shape of a makeup article just like Mommy's. The fingernail polish pen writes in pink and smells like strawberries.

What would Christmas be like without at least one member of the family getting slippers from Santa? These are always a great treat for stocking feet. This year there are slippers galore in all types of stores and for all sizes of feet. Furry puppy slippers can be bought for a big, masculine man or tiny, petite ones for the lady. Kermit and Garfield are featured for smaller feet. The bright green and yellow slippers will be warm on those cold winter nights to come. Of course, Cabbage Patch slippers are a consideration.

Gift ideas for men: The gift for that special guy in your life is a cinch. Leather jeans are a fashion must for the young man on your list. In basic black, gray and brown tones, the jeans are advertised as one of the season's important indulgences.

The body doctor is a must for that

dad who works so hard at he office all day. The wooden mechanism has four wheels attached. It can be rolled on the body and has a massaging effect. In the range of \$4 to \$9, these doctors can be be purchase for the arch, foot and back.

There is a big emphasis on freshness as a selling scheme this year. For under \$30 a disc player that plays scented cartridges is available. This device sends fresh scents throughout the room from the type of disc inserted. Fresh ocean and jasmine scents are available and so are many others. A special Christmas trio is being offered featuring the fresh pine scent.

In more of a stocking-stuffer price range, air fresheners and incense can be bought. Playboy has a line of hanging air fresheners for the car that turn anyone's head. Some are the Royal Medallion hanging air freshener and the stick-on-the-dash type along with a scented garter to enhance your rearview mirror. Fresheners of your favorite man's cologne or woman's fragrance can be purchased so that loved one's scent is never forgotten. Mr. T has his own personal line of air fresheners to hang from the rearview mirror.

Gifts for the home: Are you tired of the same towels hanging in your kit-

chen? Run out to the nearest drug store. For under \$20, you can outfit your kitchen with Coca-cola hand towels, potholders and gloves. In the bright red logo, these accessories would brighten any kitchen. Along with these kitchen accessories, there are many others available for the entire house.

Flowers in big bunches are shown in the dream houses on television. Now, one can have flowers such as those in their house and maybe go one step further. Metal flowers are available in different attractive colors. In pastel yellow, blue or green, these flowers bloom year round.

For under \$30, a shopper may purchase a wooden mallard to hang from the ceiling. This duck, white with green dots, would look right in place above the metal flowers.

Gifts for women: Cashmere sweaters are always a hit with the ladies. There are many different styles and types on the market.

With the festive parties of the new year on the way, a sequined dress is perfect for the occasion. This dress would be a treat for the lady, something that she would just never buy for herself.

If none of these ideas work for those on your list don't forget, money is always in good taste.



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# Red River Valley Boys Choir entertains Fargo

By Jean Hoaby

Do-Ra-Me-Fa-So-La-Ti - -

The simple little words were sung high upon the mountain tops of the Alps in a movie by a nanny and the children under her care. The young voices were enthusiastic and eager, sounding like a dream.

Fargo has its own version of a dream. The dream of Glenys Wignes, Fargo, is to direct fine, young voices through scales like the one above and to entertain eager people throughout the region.

The Red River Valley Boys Choir headed by Wignes consists of 22 boys in grades three through eight.

"After hearing the Vienna Boys Choir a few years ago," she said, "I've always had this dream (to direct a boys choir)."

After an audition and an interview, the boys are selected and the twice-weekly rehearsals begin. While other kids are watching "The A-Team" or "Magnum P.I.," these young boys are busy rehearsing, recording, fine tuning and sharpening their singing skills.

The amount and type of singing engagements are changing and growing. "We are busy with the holidays coming up," Wignes said. "We're also doing taping for a radio show here in town."

During the interview, the parents and the children are told about the concept and the goals of the singing group. "The concept of the boys choir is new to the area," she said.

## SU professors have doughnuts and juice with Mortar Board

By Gail Williams

SU professors who have inspired Mortar Board students were honored at an annual breakfast Thursday, Julie Stelter of the Mortar Board society said.

Each of the 30 Mortar Board members invited a professor who had helped, inspired or had just been approachable to them to the semi-formal continental breakfast, Stelter said.

The students introduced the professors and explained how the professors had helped them.

Stelter said the breakfast lets professors know they are appreciated and helps them realize they should be accessible to all students, not just Mortar Board members.

One of the goals of Mortar Board is to improve student-faculty relations, promote cooperation among organizations and promote personal growth within students, Stelter said.

Stelter's choice for Preferred Professor was Anne Schroeder of the food and nutrition department. Stelter said Schroeder is understanding, has a professional attitude, and has a lot of time for students and their problems, both academic and personal.

Stelter described her as thorough in the classroom. "We really learn," she said.

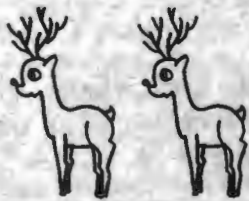
Mortar Board advisers are Dr. Ross T. Wilkinson and Dr. Robert Koob.

"It takes a commitment by both the parents and the child."

The number one goal of the choir this year is to get community visibility. The three-year-old group is eager and willing to perform so knowledge of the groups existence was seen as necessary for this year's commitments.

The prospect of future camps and tours gives the boys something to anticipate. The choir is currently trying to build a reserve cash flow so the boys can attend a summer choir camp. The group is supported by the parents, monthly dues and honorariums for performances and grants.

The Red River Valley Boys Choir is available for public singing appearances. "We're generally pretty flexible and could prepare in a week, but would prefer more notice," Wignes said.



**A LOT OF THE TRAINING THAT HELPED HIM BECOME A CHAMPION HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DIVING.**



Russ Rehmann is an Army ROTC cadet at the University of Southern California. He's also a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion.

What made me enroll in Army ROTC? I started thinking about my future. I can't dive the rest of my life. And to be a champ in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager.

ROTC has given me a real taste of what it's like to be a leader, to be the man in charge. Handling that kind of responsibility is preparing me to be a leader in life.

At first, I thought that ROTC training would get in the way of my other activities on campus. But it's helped me excel in all areas of school. The concentration, self-confidence and discipline I've devel-

oped have helped me with my athletic and other extracurricular activities, as well as my studies. I can use my ROTC training wherever I go, wherever I do.

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you'll receive can give you the edge you need... go master what the competition of Military Science on your campus.

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This modern adaptation of the age-old favorite is a delight with near-sighted, lovable Mr. Magoo.

**Christmas Is**  
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<p><b>Tuesday</b> Residence Dining Ctr. 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Cul de Sac Lounge (Lower Level Memorial Union) 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> Nibble Nook (Lower level West Dining Ctr.) 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.</p>
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**December 18, 19, 20.**

# Fargo has its very own goodwill elves

By Beth Forkner

Santa's elves are alive and well in Fargo—the elves who are responsible for fixing toys, that is. The American Legion-sponsored Toy Shop is in its 36th year of operation.

The Toy Shop takes donations of broken or old toys. Volunteers fix the toys to give to needy children in Cass and Clay counties.

The Legion project was originally sponsored by Fargo firemen. It got too big and the Legion took it over. "We used to work in a boxcar in the back of Legion to get everything done," Bill Johnson, boss of the Toy Shop said. He said, "I guess I'm the boss. That's what they call me though nobody listens to me anyway."

Several years ago the Veteran's

Administration Hospital donated their old recreation building to the American Legion for the project. They soon ran short of storage room again so a 19-foot by 30-foot room was built to accommodate the toys.

The Toy Shop gets most of its toys from individuals, but several businesses also donate toys. The Marine Corps Reserve donated many toys this year. KQWB and West Acres sponsored a toy drive. If a child brought in two old toys, he got a free, new one in return.

The Roughriders Kiwanas donated a truckload of new toys. The Clara Barton Boy Scout Troop 183 and Hawthorne's Brownie Troop 741 donated toys. In addition, Dakota National Bank has a doll-dressing contest every year. After they have

judged, the dolls are donated to the Toy Shop.

The program is a year-round project staffed by volunteers. Johnson said one to eight people are usually fixing the toys. "It's fun when you get a bunch of guys together. It's a good way to spend the afternoon," Johnson said.

The Toy Shop has received a lot of tricycles and dolls this year. "My wife has washed and dressed about 400 dolls this year alone," Johnson said.

"We don't get too many wagons anymore, and we don't see as many metal toys as before. But it's a good year for tricycles. We have about 45 painted and ready to go. We'll work on the rest of them next year."

When toys are brought in that

cannot be used, the volunteers take them apart and put the pieces into bins. New toys can be built from the parts. "Sometimes it takes three tricycles to make one new one," Johnson said.

Everything from the Toy Shop will be moved to the Air National Guard Armory Dec. 19. The new-looking toys will be arranged on tables. Volunteers will come to the Armory Dec. 21 to help finish the project.

Each volunteer will be given the name of a family and some information, such as names and ages of the children. Toys will be picked out and everything will be wrapped. The volunteers will begin at 6 p.m. The next morning they will start at 8:30 and continue until toys are found for all the families.

The toys will be delivered Sunday, Dec. 21. "When we deliver a toy to a kid, his face really lights up, especially when he hasn't been expecting anything for Christmas," Johnson said.

The Toy Shop project needs volunteers to help choose and wrap presents. Anyone wanting more information can call the American Legion or the Toy Shop.



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Charts are designed for the adult driver

with fully developed driving skills and should not be followed under all circumstances. Younger people are usually impaired at a much lower level. Young adults should simply not drive unless alcohol has had time to leave their systems.

The responsibility is yours to know when you have had too many drinks to drive.



**Know Your Limit.**



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North Dakota Beverage Dealers Association

## EEE senior shows creativity in window using his education

By Lori Lechtenberg

One student has proven that even EEE majors have time for Christmas spirit.

His dorm room window, which is located on the seventh floor on the south side of Seim Hall, is decked with lights that (to some people) outshine the surrounding windows.

The white lights seem to move around the frame of the window and the outline of a Christmas tree instead of blinking or just being lit like the other decorations of non-EEE majors in Seim's windows.

The engineer behind the lights is Mike Cremers who said, "I guess I'm just making use of my education."

A logic board controls or feeds signals to a low voltage power control that furnishes the lights with electricity.

Cremers braided four strings of lights together so that the lights would deliver optimum appearance to outside viewers. The braiding also allows every fourth light to be connected to the same control.

The control board has 10 switches that control speed and blinking variations. With the control board Cremers can make the lights flash one after the other so they appear to chase each other like the lights of marquee signs, automatically chase and reverse chase direction every five seconds and blink or twinkle at various speeds.

Cremers said he had most of the materials needed for his project except for the control board. All materials cost him under \$15.

Cremers, who is a fifth year senior, said he tried a Christmas light project once before but this attempt was far better.

"I've learned a lot over the years," he joked.

# Arts

## FAD fashion show features old style clothes and SU originals

By Danette Fettig

The combination of Trendsetters and Couturiers (Fashion Apparel and Design), presented a fashion show using vintage clothing from the College of Home Economics, and creations sewn by SU students.

The fashion show featuring an overview of past-century clothing was presented by FAD Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge.

FAD is made up of SU students in home economics who are interested in fashion from a merchandising and design aspect.

The clothing modeled dated back to the 1880s when parasols, bustles

and bonnets were the popular way to dress up through styles worn today.

The show included styles from the 1940s when, because of the war effort, women used leg makeup instead of wearing hosiery.

The show ended with clothing made by SU students. These styles varied from the feminine-but-professional look, to casual clothes.

FAD will display clothing on the fourth floor of FLC.

Pat Roath is the adviser.



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## Clips

### Agronomy and Soil Science Club

There will be a meeting to discuss Little International 6:30 p.m. today in 247 Walster.

### Campus Ambassadors Christian Ministry

All are welcome to the weekly Bible study 7 p.m. tonight in FLC 319.

### Chi Alpha Westgate Campus Ministry

There will be a Christmas party 7 p.m. tomorrow in the MSU Field House. The bus will leave Weible Circle at 6:30 p.m.

### Equitation Club/Bison Trail Riders

Calendars will be passed out, and clinic topics will be decided at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Sheperd Arena.

### Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults

There will be Bible study at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Plains Room.

### Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

There will be a Christmas celebration—the telling of His story, special music and caroling—at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the States Room.

### Students Older Than Average

There will be an informal Christmas party and coffee hour from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Founders Room.

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# SILVER BULLET

# KDSU plans jazz jam and Christmas treats

A number of holiday specials will air on SU92 KDSU-FM. These include Christmas specials and an all-live New Year's Eve jazz jam.

One highlight is the "Original Hot Time Music Show," with familiar Christmas selections performed on acoustic guitar at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22. That will be followed with bluegrass, old-time and traditional country music selections for the holidays on "Old Time Music" at noon. "The Flea Market Christmas Special" airs at 1 p.m. with classical

and renaissance Christmas carols, Appalachian folk songs and Irish Christmas carols. Later that evening, Jim Condell invites listeners to "Have a Cool Yule" with jazz selections for the holidays on "Condell's Corner" at 9 p.m. "Condell's Corner" will be repeated at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23.

"George Winston: A Special Celebration" airs at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24. Composer/pianist George Winston performs solo piano compositions from his "December" album and other familiar holiday selections. That will be followed by the annual "U.S. Coast Guard Band Winter's Holiday Concert" at 2:30 p.m.

"Echoes of Christmas" will air at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24, from Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, two of North America's premiere choral ensembles, the Dale Warland Singers and Elmer Iseler Singers of Toronto, will be featured. Then, BBC Singers will present songs by

Holst, Elgar, Poulenc, Britten and Richard Rodney Bennett on "Christians Awake" at 9 p.m.

Special programming on Christmas day begins with "Anthology of the Sacred Carol" at 10 a.m. Bob Montiegel provides the story behind many of the best-loved Christmas carols, which will be performed by guitarist James Sundquist.

The annual "St. Olaf Christmas Festival Concert," featuring the St. Olaf Choir of Minnesota, will air at 1 p.m. followed by the 1984 Concordia College Christmas Concert at 2:30 p.m.

That evening's programming will include the 1984 Moorhead State University Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. and the 1984 North Dakota State University Christmas Concert at 8:30 p.m.

An all-live jazz jam will air New Year's Eve on SU92 KDSU-FM. "Remy's New Year's Eve Special," an eight-hour live special, begins at

8 p.m. from Sweet Basil's in New York City.

Among the musicians featured will be James Moody on the saxophone and flute with the support of pianist Harold Mabern, bassist Todd Coolman, drummer Eddie Gladden and vocalist George V. Johnson.

Also joining the new Year's Eve party will be the Heath Brothers Band with Percy on Bass, Jimmy on saxophone, Tootie on drums and Stanley Cowell on piano.

The special switches live to Chicago at approximately 11:30 p.m. and the South Side's Moosehead Bar and Grill for performances by two of Chicago's leading jazz citizens—Oscar Brown, Jr. and Marshall Vente.

"Remy's New Year's Eve Special" has been made possible, in part, by a grant from Remy Martin Amerique, Inc. and is a production of WGBO-FM, Newark, N.J. in cooperation with WBEZ-FM, Chicago, Ill. and National Public Radio.

## Conflict in schedule causes graphic art to be bagged early

Because of a conflict in scheduling, the exhibit, "The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Arts," will close at noon today. The exhibit previously was scheduled to run through Thursday at the SU Art Gallery.

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# A risqué play proves popular at the Annex

By Lori Lechtenberg

The Annex Theatre filled quickly and people on the waiting list almost fought for tickets to "Vanities."

The play starred Heidi Heimarck, Cathy Holloway and Julie Kind. Zachary Bloomfield directed the play in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Master of Arts degree. I think he really mastered something in "Vanities."

The first scene took place in a gymnasium where three cheerleaders planned a pep rally, talked about how far they should go and where they thought college would take them.

All three actresses were convincing. Holloway who played the well-organized head cheerleader was perfectly peppy.

Heimarck received laughter when

she told her friends she gave in a little each time her boyfriend gave her gifts but he had more gifts than she had body parts.

Kind had a Southern accent that was almost too strong but made her lines "I would just die" and "I could just puke" more funny.

## Review

Things changed through the years and the three of them couldn't afford to be friends.

The final scene shows the women near 30. Kind is married and has three children. Heimarck who owns a pornographic gallery announces that she knows how good Kind's husband is in bed and the audience is led to believe that Holloway may have bedded him also. Heimarck had her

most unfriendly part refined to a tee.

The small stage was equipped with three vanities where each girl would change clothes, hairstyle, lipstick and the set during the 12-minute intervals between scenes. A slide show behind the stage linked the time periods of the play. The

first scene was supposed to be in 1963, the second scene was set in 1968 and the final scene was set in 1974.

The years which the play was set in allowed the actresses to wear sweaters and blue and gold cheerleading skirts, polyester and platform shoes.



A group of carolers lead by Robert Gudmestad sang at the Festival of Lights in front of Old Main Thursday night. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

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# Christmas spirit fills the Alumni Lounge

By Megan Ralston

Christmas, a holiday steeped in tradition, made an early appearance in the Union's Alumni Lounge Thursday.

Entering the building one could hear a steady hum of voices, laughter and bells ringing. Their nostrils were seduced by the mouthwatering smell of freshly baked food.

Decorations, crafts and international foods filled the lounge with people looking and sampling.

Meanwhile, Santa Claus listened to children (big and small) tell him what they wanted for Christmas. One child informed Santa that he was on his door. Santa laughed and replied "Wow, I made your door... I'm really doing good!"

Scandinavian foods were well-represented by Pearl Teclaw and friends.

Teclaw, a Fargo native, is a full-blooded Norwegian. She brought krumkakes to the event and even

demonstrated how to make them in a Norwegian woman's costume called a Bunod.

She has participated in the Holiday traditions exhibition the last three years, and has during that time recruited friends to exhibit some of their specialties.

German ethnic traditions were also represented by Suzanne Sturzl, Karen Schneider and her German conversation class.

Vanilla crescents, butter cookies and oatmeal cookies were laid out for sampling and ornament demonstrations and displays covered the rest of the table.

Sturzl was busy producing foil stars which she said she has been making since she was a child. Lengths of straw were cut, glued, and threaded together to make intricate "straw stars," although Sturzl said, "A lot of people just call them snowflakes."

Sturzl and Schneider are both originally from Germany. Sturzl is

preparing to graduate from SU in May while Schneider is a teaching assistant in the Modern Language department. Schneider, studied in Massachusetts six years ago, so she is no stranger to the U.S.

During her stay she has observed some differences in traditions of Christmas. "What amazes me is all the different lights on houses," she commented. In Germany only white lights are used and usually just on Christmas trees.

Although Christmas is commercialized in both countries, Schneider believes that it is more so in the U.S.

In her family, the celebration of Advent is very personalized. Four Sundays before Christmas, the family will make an Advent wreath from personally selected fir branches and put red candles in stands upon it. Then each Sunday they invite people over to eat, sing songs and light another candle until all have been lit.

Another German Tradition still in practice is the use of real trees and candles instead of the fake trees rapidly taking over the U.S. with different colored lights all over its branches. Although there is a fire hazard, it doesn't seem to worry the German families too much, since both women can remember having them even when they were children.

Christmas is a special time for children and this is very evident in the German family as in any other.

One tradition especially for the children is the Advent calendar. Consisting of 24 compartments, each with a door, every day in December, children open one door a day until Christmas day and "behind the doors are little pictures or chocolates," said Schneider.

Another tradition that resembles the American tradition of hanging up stockings on Christmas Eve happens on the evening of Dec. 5. That night children set a pair of their own shoes in front of their door and during the night "St. Nikolaus" will enter the house and fill the shoes with candy for the children to find in the morning.

A tradition of Christmas unfamiliar to most North Dakotans

was explained by Mike Ojika of Nigeria.

"Dec. 24, the trees are put up in the evening, maybe five o'clock, maybe six o'clock," he said. They are put up everywhere, homes, churches and libraries.

"On Christmas day we go to church... only that Sunday he said referring to the common custom of attending Wednesday and Friday "then a lot of food." Basic dinners include rice, depending on income, goats and sheep will be served along with the rice. If these dishes are too expensive for the family, a chicken or fish will substitute especially when living close to the ocean. Lamb is the most traditional dish.

New clothes and shoes are traditional gifts for the children. "If you have a boy or or a girl, if you don't (buy clothing) he or she looks inferior," said Ojika explaining that the clothes are to be worn on Christmas day to suggest happiness and prosperity.

He notes that while Americans give cards at any time they wish, it is customary in his country to present them only on Christmas day. Cards are also the customary gift from children to their parents.

After presentation of gifts, traditional dances begin. Children form groups, usually in certain age groups and will dance from house to house entertaining people for small gifts of money.

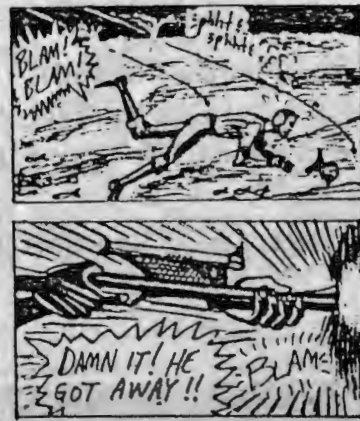
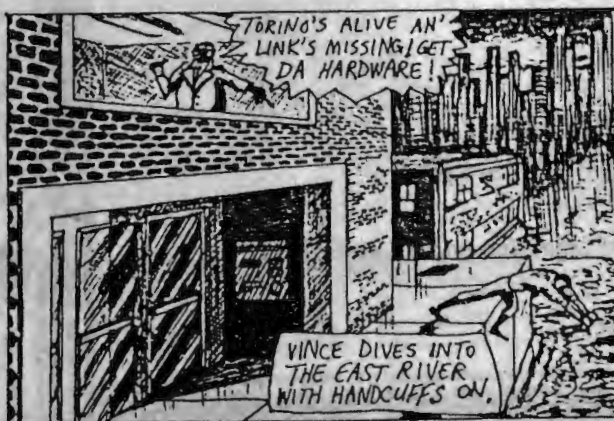
Some people will masquerade, usually men, wearing wooden masks with a matching costume, and others will get drums and rattles and people will just dance. Women also dance wearing identical blouses of the same pattern or color. "There are all sorts of entertainment going on all over town, it's a busy day," Ojika states.

On the last day of December all the trees which have been decorated with flowers are gotten rid of. The discarding of the tree and its ornaments is superstitiously symbolic. "They (Nigerians) believe that this year is going away, we are going into a new year. We feel the Christmas tree takes away all the bad luck of the previous year." Ojika said.



Last Thursday's Christmas celebration in the Union featured Christmas goodies from different nations. (Photo by Jeff Wisnewski)

## Vince Torino



## By Patrick M. Tilton

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by **Berke Breathed**



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# T.G.I.S.



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## Basketball from page 20

Coach Amy Ruley offered comments about the defense.

"Our defense has been improving every game. That will be the key in the conference and we've been working on that."

Tuesday night the women, holding a two-point lead at the half, downed Bemidji State 72-55.

The women converted 17 of 22 free throws during the game, while Bemidji was plagued with 14 of their 18 fouls during the second half.

Woods was the leading scorer of the game for both teams with 21 points and scored on 7 of 9 free attempts. Her teammate, Stamp, scored 16 points during the game.

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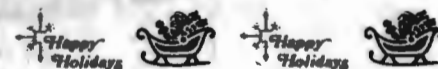
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1/2 Price Pitchers, 3-5 p.m.

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Cheap Bar Drinks, 4-8 p.m.



from  
the  
Spectrum



Puzzle Answer  
from page 2

DEW	DEALS	LEG	
ATE	EATEN	ERA	
MAILS	TAILORS		
	REED	SPA	
ORDERED	SMART		
RO	STARS	ARIA	
IDO	SNEER	EPI	
OESE	SATES	EL	
NOSES	MOTIONS		
	GET	NUTS	
DESSERT	REINS		
AGA	DEIGN	EEL	
BOG	SEERS	ROY	



There was a lot of action last Thursday as the Bison wrestling team, rolled over UNC. (Photo by Scott M. Johnson)

## Bison defense and big shooters lead men's team to a victory

SU's women basketball team was not the only ones to celebrate Saturday night as the men's team beat the Valley City State Vikings 77-51. About 3,800 fans watched the Herd push their record to 5-1 for the season.

Most of the attention in Saturday night's game was given to the Bison defense. While the Herd has not been known for its defense, hold a team to 51 is an accomplishment. But that could change if their new defensive plan works, which was stolen from the SU's football team.

SU never trailed after Albert Hairston's jumper from the free-throw line, which gave them a 4-2 lead. Finishing the game with 12

points, Hairston sank four field goals and two free throws during the first half.

As a tribute to the defense, Valley City attempted 50 shots during the game. But the defensive pressure was more effective as the Vikings shot 38 percent in field goal accuracy. SU shot 51 percent.

Dennis Majeskie was the leading scorer for the Herd with 16 points. He was followed by Dan Wilberschied with 14 points.

The Bison led 37-31 in rebounding with Hairston and Andy Kamuchey each picking off six.

SU finishes pre-holiday season play in a home game against Jamestown College Saturday night.

## Marauders mauled by SU basketball team

SU's women's basketball team romped over the Bismarck St. Mary College Marauders with a 99-65 victory at the New Field House Saturday night.

Guard Liz Holz made a 18-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving the Herd a single-game scoring record. SU struggled during the final three minutes of the game to beat their old record of 98 points.

The women are now 7-1 win-lose for the season.

Janice Woods led the scoring for the Bison with 22 points. Five other

Bison women were also in double figures—Lisa Stamp with 14, Holz, 13, Betty Spillum, 12, Leeanne Grosso, 11 and Annette Ambuehl, 10.

The women had more than scoring going for them. Dana Patsie, with eight points, rebounded 17 times, the most of both teams. Marian Blabobrzewski, at 4 points, contributed six assists to the Bison offense.

Basketball to page 19

## Bison wrestle Bears to the floor in 1st NCC dual meet

By Bamson Fadipe

SU wrestling coach Bucky Maughan and his squad are stepping forward to another North Central Conference title as the Bison conquered the University of Northern Colorado Bears 43-5 in the team's first NCC dual meet of the season this past Wednesday at the New Field House.

The Herd was currently ranked third in Division II.

Freshman Dan Collins won a 6-4 decision over highly ranked Sonny Bachicha of Northern Colorado at 118 pounds. In the heavyweight division, another freshman, Jay Chambers tied Brian McDonough of the Bears.

The Bison dominated the rest of the weights, scoring 41 points from the 126- to 190-pound weight divisions in different victories.

SU's Rick Goeb, a transfer from Oklahoma State University won 20-4 at 126 pounds. The match was stopped in the second period because of a new scoring rule that calls for termination of the match if one

wrestler leads by 15 or more points. The decision is worth six points.

Bison wrestlers Mike Frazier and Pat Johannes were also winners Wednesday's meet. Frazier won the 150-pound division, and Johannes scored a victory in the 167-pound division.

All-American Jack Maughan and John Morgan pulled out the showdown. Maughan defeated the Bears' Brad Brown at 134 pounds and Morgan eliminated Dennis Ve at 177 pounds.

"The Northern Colorado win was a good chance for us to further evaluate our young team," Coach Maughan said. "We were pleased with the aggressiveness of the squad and look forward to improving at each meet."

The Bison wrestling team will face its next NCC opponent tomorrow here at 7:30 p.m.

Jeff Blatnich, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in wrestling and Bison assistant coach for four seasons, will appear at the meet.



SU's Dan Collins found himself in a University of Northern Colorado "Bear" hug. (Photo by Scott M. Johnson)

## Bison Hockey Club has its first shut out on ice against Cobbers

The Bison Hockey Club's win over the Augsburg College junior varsity Saturday night boosted the team's record to 7-4. The win gave the Bison a sweep of a two game series with the Auggies. The Bison have won three games in a row after defeating Concordia College 5-0 earlier this week.

At the start of the third period, the game was 3-3, but the Bison exploded, scoring six points during the period.

In Friday's game, SU downed Augsburg 4-3. Mike Duffey scored his second goal of the game midway through the overtime session. Duf-

fey's first goal put the team up 3-1 minutes, 50 seconds into the third period.

On Wednesday night, goalie Jeff Aikens led the Bison to their first shutout in the club's brief history. During the last 18 seconds of the third period, Aikens deflected Cobber shots twice.

Neither scored until the Bison went up 2-0 in the second period. Erick Graftstrom led the scoring with two goals during that period.

The Bison play Minnesota Crookston today in Crookston and tomorrow in the Coliseum.