

## Program will make loans available through parents

By David Somdahl  
Before adjourning for the session recess, Congress passed amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965, which maintain federal financial aid programs with a slight increase.

Both the National Direct Student Loans program, which lends at 3 percent, and Guaranteed Student Loan program at 7 percent, will be up to \$3,000 per year, slightly higher than the present \$2,500 per year restriction.

The total amount available for loan increases to \$12,500, an increase from the current \$500 limit. The new loan program will make money available for students through their parents. Parental loans may supply up to \$3,000 each year to supplement the two present loan programs. Repayment of loans will start within 90 days of disbursement at a 9 percent annual interest rate.

ty Grant will continue to provide as much as 50 percent of the total educational cost, including tuition, fees, book allowances, transportation and other expenses based on factual information provided by the student and parents.

Money has also been allocated to maintain the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program.

There is no accurate way to predict what aid an average student might receive. The allocations of each program vary greatly and SU financial aid officials will not find out exactly how much money is available until sometime this spring.

SU sustained a cut of \$201,000 for the current school year, about 16 percent from the previous year, while applications for financial assistance increased nearly 20 percent.

Applications for financial aid for next school year may be filed after January 1. Filings close on April 15.

## 55th Little International set for mid-February

By Jerry Striegel  
Saddle and Sirloin Club has selected "A Working Team - Agriculture" as the theme for the 1981 Little International scheduled for the second weekend of February.

The show, an annual event sponsored by the S and S, is in its 55th year at SU.

organizations on campus have been invited to join a "working team" in promotion of their special interest and university.

Little I, beginning as a showmanship contest with sheep, beef and dairy students of animal science, has developed in many ways over the years.

Since the first show, a pig lead contest and a ham cooking contest, as well as many other activities, have been added.

This year's manager, Chuck Steffan, and his assistant Steve Morris, are striving to make this an event for the entire campus. Their main objective is to get more interest and involvement from all groups on campus.

In recent years, ag engineering and horticulture clubs have sponsored shows and exhibits during the weekend of the show.

S & S has been happy with its participation but now is looking forward to a large home economics show and involvement from organizations that have never taken part in Little I activities.

With all groups pulling together, the Little I management is expecting the weekend of the show to become a popular time for parent visitation, open house and promotion of SU.

## West German office gives Blickle the OK

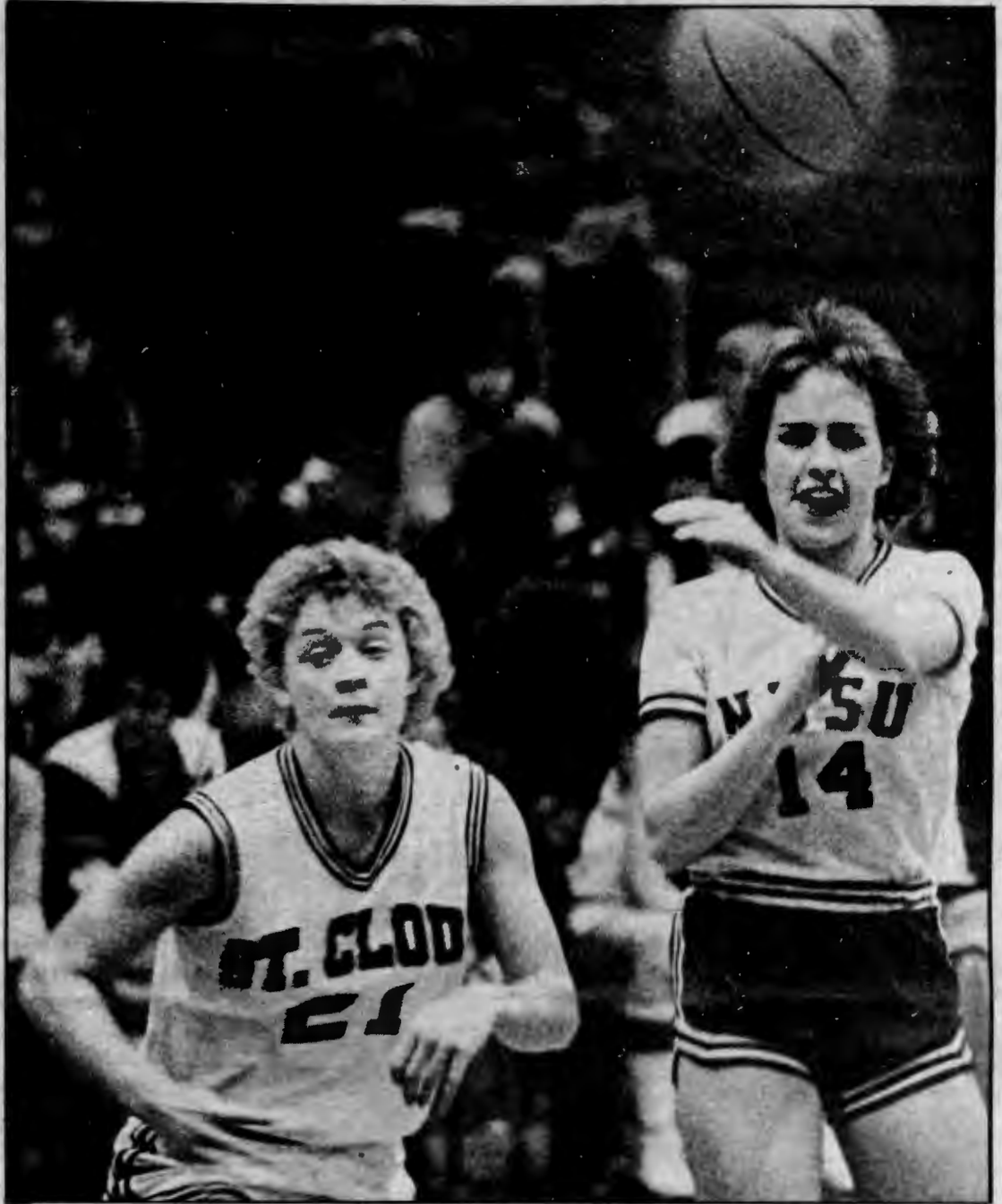
SU's resident alien, Axel Blickle, recently returned from a trip to his native West Germany to obtain the student visa necessary for him to continue studying at SU.

Blickle had previously tried to get the visa from the Minnesota Immigration Office but was unable to do so. Instead, he had to go to the American consulate in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Blickle, who says he is still

fighting jet lag, called the excursion "ridiculous." The process of actually obtaining the visa took a total of two hours, but only after a 17-hour flight (including a 7-hour layover in Chicago) and an expenditure of \$700 for a plane ticket.

Following his global hop and an 11-hour nap, Blickle has what turned out to be a very expensive student visa and will continue his studies in business at SU.



Sophomore guard Mari Matheson hits an open Bison over the middle in SU's 77-74 win over St. Cloud State in the season opener. Defending for the Huskies is senior Jamie Gabbert. Details inside on the sports page.

Kevin Kotz-Spectrum

## Gordon to conduct seminars on youth, families, sex

By C.E. Duginski

"Ten Heavy Facts About Sex That College Students Don't Know" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Sol Gordon scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Festival Hall.

Gordon is the director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University, N.Y. He

has lectured throughout the United States and the world on the areas of adolescent sexuality, learning disabilities and handicaps, and coping with boredom.

In addition to the evening lecture, Gordon will present a Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Meinecke Lounge, entitled "The Far Right and It's Attack on

Freedom of Speech and Integrity of the Family," and a mini-seminar, "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Family," from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 124, Family Life Center.

The lectures are sponsored by the YMCA of SU in conjunction with several SU departments and are open to the public at no charge.

## Step right up...

Collection of tuition for winter quarter begins Monday in the Union. Fees will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fee collection will be located in the Ballroom on Monday and Tuesday, but will be moved to the States Room Wednesday through Friday.

Collection on Monday through Wednesday will be

mainly for financial aid recipients, according to Milan Knutson of the business office. While other students can pay their fees at this time, he

warned that lines will be longer and slower moving. Tuition payments will continue through Friday for all other students. Any students who fail to pay tuition by 4

p.m. Friday may pay in the

business office but will be subject to late charges of \$5 a day, up to \$15.

Financial aid recipients can pick up checks in the business office after Wednesday but are also subject to late fees.

Knutson also warned students that doors may be closed as early as 11:30 a.m. to allow personnel to balance the morning payments by noon.

# Clips

campus

## SU Ski Club

Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Thunder Bay, Ontario, Dec. 19-23. Departure is set for late afternoon or early evening Dec. 19 to accommodate late finals and students who must be out of the dorms. Ski three days and be back Dec. 23 in time to get home for Christmas. Good snow reported. Five modern ski areas are available with shuttle bus service. For more info, call 237-3911 or come to the Ski Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the FLC 4H auditorium.

## SOTA Drop-in Coffee

Coffees every Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 in the Founders Room of the Home Ec building give Students Older Than Average an opportunity to get acquainted.

## Little I

For all ham-curing contestants: First cure on hams is due no later than 5 p.m. today in the Meats Lab of Sheperd Arena.

## Decorating/Caroling Party

Christmas caroling starts at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, followed by decorating the social hall. Hot cider and Christmas cookies, too. Everyone is welcome.

## Young Democrats

All Young Dems are invited to a private post-election party for all District 45 Democrats from 8 to 12 tonight at Nick's Place.

## Student Government

All student senators and commissioners should attend a leadership seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in FLC 219.

## Bison Promenaders

The annual Christmas Snowball will begin with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. followed

by a dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

## Student Senate

Meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Meeting time has been changed to 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 29 of the Old Field House.

## Dionysians

Discussion at the meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Askanase Annex hallway will cover continued existence of the club.

## Bowling Club

Winter dues and pledge money can be payed at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Crest Hall of the Union.

## Ag Honor Commission

All students in the College of Agriculture can vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. The issue is whether to discontinue the present honor system.

## Pistol Club

Weekly meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Old Field House Range.

## Raiders

The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cadet Lounge of the Old Field House to plan a winter survival trip, an ice dive and cross-country skiing.

## Merchandising and Retail Club

Reorganization of the former Retail Club is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in FLC 415A.

## Wassail Tea Baking

All Home Ec students are asked to sign up before Dec. 12 to bake Christmas goodies for the Phi U tea. Sign up sheet is in the Home Ec student adviser's office.

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## A CLASSIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

The Spectrum wishes all its readers a very merry Christmas and to start the season right we're offering a Christmas special on Classified Ads. (For just \$.25 you can wish all your favorite people "Season's Greetings" in the Special Dec. 9th issue of the Spectrum.) Just bring a quarter and your message to the Activities Desk, Memorial Union Lobby, by noon tomorrow!



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# THE FACTS OF LIFE

*myths*  
*sex*

**“We are talking about caring, about intimacy, about love... We have allowed sexuality to degenerate into a kind of gymnastics.”**

*— Dr. Sol Gordon, PhD*

## ***NDSU, DECEMBER 8th***

**Lecture — 7:30 p.m. Festival Hall**

**“Ten Heavy Facts About Sex That College Students Don't Know”**

**Mini-Seminar — 3:30-5:30 p.m., room 124, FLC**

**“Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Family”**

**Brown Bag Seminar — 12:30-1:30, State's Room, NDSU Union**

**“The Far Right and It's Attack on Freedom of Speech and Integrity of the Family”**

Dr. Gordon's visit to Fargo is sponsored by the YMCA of NDSU in collaboration with the NDSU Cooperative Sponsorship Committee and the following academic departments: Child Development and Family Relations; Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; Psychology; Education; and Sociology/Anthropology.

# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

As I was thumbing through the local paper the other day hunting for good buys at the "Pig" and "Big Jim's Super Rip-Off," I came across a really interesting column on the editorial page. It seems that the ever popular "pyramid" game is hitting it big in Chicago, St. Louis and some other Midwestern cities.

It seems that the author of the column saw the game as no more of a gamble than playing the stock market or going to the race track. The only difference, he explained, was that the government didn't get a cut of the action on the more secretive pyramids and, therefore, saw fit to declare them illegal.

I couldn't help but chuckle at the ignorance the article's author displayed.

My first brush with this game of chance came when I was a freshman at SU. My roommate came back one weekend with a letter bought while visiting the thriving metropolis of Harvey, N.D., and proceeded to make us an offer we couldn't refuse. The plan was simple. You paid \$25 for the letter, which was a set of directions and a list of names, crossed off the name of the person who sold you the letter and sent a \$25 savings

bond to the next person on the list. You, in turn, could sell the letter to someone else and, therefore, make back at least half your investment. The letter also promised that as your name was added and rose to the top of the list, you would be pulling \$25 bonds in by the fistfull.

Most people never saw a fifteen cent post card come back but a friend of mine made more than \$10,000 in three months. The money was a perfect way to pay for the honeymoon he was planning and he invested every dollar in an elaborate wedding and a tour of Europe. Unfortunately, someone had sold one of the lists to an unsuspecting FBI agent while he was away and the authorities were eagerly awaiting his return. He avoided a federal conviction informing on others involved in the scheme (many of whom lost money) and was cornered by the IRS for more than \$12,000 in penalties and back taxes. Needless to say, he didn't have it and, for all I know, may still be paying it off.

That was seven years ago and my attitude towards quick buck schemes hasn't changed a bit. So the next time they tell you, "You can't lose," don't believe it.

## President's Perspective

By Dale Reimers

I hope you all had as relaxing a break as I did. After returning to school and seeing my grades, the pleasant feeling of Thanksgiving break was quickly swept from me.

One of the first things that happens at the beginning of a new quarter is meetings. We at SU schedule billions of them. Last Tuesday I attended a KDSU board meeting and learned about "behind the scenes" reasoning of KDSU, our Fargo public radio station.

At present, the weekly KDSU audience is estimated at 3,000 people, all in the immediate Fargo-Moorhead area. The average number listening per quarter hour is 200. With time, KDSU hopes to step up the audience to 6,000 weekly, with the acceptance of a power boost and a relocated antenna. Programming changes shall be very major, and, I feel, reasonable.

At present, KDSU takes a smorgasbord approach: offering something for everyone. This approach has resulted in a single 20 hour broadcast day including jazz, classical and folk music, news and public affairs programming, drama and children's program, all in segments of significant duration. You may find your listening choice in a programming guide as you turn your dial to Stereo 92.

KDSU is now concentrating on limiting its broadcast to a certain number of areas. In the near future, KDSU should be concentrating the week-day programming in no more than three areas: jazz and classical music, and news. There will be many new programs that do not have frequent and dramatic changes from hour to hour.

Many students have raised the question to me about the type of music that's played on KDSU, so I asked the members of the board who were knowledgeable of such things. They explained how that area which KDSU serves has many requirements and all of the area stations try to fulfill a portion of these needs. You can't please everybody. Being that many other local broadcasters present country and rock music, KDSU is trying to fill other unmet needs. The station's long-range goal is to increase input from local sources.

Next, I would like to speak out about the finances of KDSU. The station has essentially three present sources of income: student activity funds, a community service grant, and in-kind contributions and support services from other SU sources. In the future the station hopes to receive additional funding from on-the-air appeals (listeners' contributions).

All in all, I feel we here at SU are very fortunate to have an on-campus radio station to provide us with radio service, employment opportunities and other nontangible services.

The members of our staff behind KDSU are dedicated and competent individuals who are working hard for us as members of the community and as students.

Senate will meet in an all-day effort to become more familiar with other leaders and some of the roles of leadership. This workshop will be conducted in the Union and FLC 219 by Kathy Kilgore. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. noon and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. There will also be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Meinecke Lounge. These meetings are open to the public.

## Spectrum

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published 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 should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 337-9329. The business manager can be reached at 337-9891; advertising manager, 337-7197; editors, 237-9829; and editorial staff, 337-7111.

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backspace

By Julie Holgate  
 I knew we were in trouble when he wouldn't accept my library card as ID. As a rule, bouncers don't respond to humor but this thug was too much. He didn't even flinch.  
 "That's cute, lady, but I need to know a little more about you."  
 "I'm an A-positive, but I'm not wearing my glasses tonight" (roaring laughter).  
 "Gimme a buck and you can park yourselves elsewhere." Now that's class.  
 The worst was over. We were in. Now to the bar for some nerve-calming ale.  
 "Jule...I've never been in a place like this before. Don't you think we-"  
 "No sweat. Watch this--good evening, miss. My friend and I, neither of whom have ever before viewed the interior of such a fine establishment as yours, require a little something to clear our throats, if you don't mind...please...miss."  
 "What?"  
 "Uh...can I get a Miller Lite and a screwdriver?"  
 Yup, I'll bet it was funny to watch these two 22-year-old Catholic girls who were just getting over Shirley Temples. There we were trying to look all calm and collected as we stood there...in a strip joint.  
 "Geez, what are we doing here, Holgate? The road trip to Billings was bad enough but this really takes the cake."  
 "It was either this or the Gate. And I know how you love discos."  
 "Yeah, yeah, but what if someone sees us?"  
 "Who could we possibly know here? Look at these people. The only other ones we know that are their age are our parents. Just be cool, Deb, and act like this old hat to us. No one will ever know we've never seen a male stripper before. Just do me a favor--don't scream when he does it. I'd just die."  
 Right about then, everybody in the bar had noticed how green we looked. They were right. We looked like we just flew up from Bluebirds to Camp Fire Girls.  
 Deb's nervous twitch didn't help much, but it's one of those things that can only be controlled with medication. And she wanted her eyesight in working order that night.  
 I wasn't much better. By

then the label of my beer bottle was completely torn off and there's a pile of the stuff all over the floor. Some giant walked by and gave me a dirty look. The custodian, no doubt.  
 Everybody and their parakeet could see us as we stood under the bright lights--the only 100-watt bulb in the place except for the stage straight ahead. The heat was killing us.  
 "Holgate; I'm dying. Let's get out of this light or somebody will recognize us."  
 "Not possible. But to be sure...on three, high-tail it to that railing over there. It looks pretty safe and is close to the door."  
 "Oh, great. Are you planning another quick exit?"  
 "We may have to...three!"  
 Wouldn't you know it. Just three steps from safety... "Hey, there's Holgate! Hey! Holgate!"  
 "Crap."  
 "Who's that?"  
 "I don't know."  
 "Well they know you."  
 "They must be talking to someone else."  
 "Yours is the only Holgate family in town."  
 "Lucky me."  
 Enter classmate from years ago who is obviously an expert at identification today. Since I last saw the guy, my hair grew 10 inches, I discovered lip gloss and had my braces removed.  
 "Well, if it isn't little Julie Holgate, the cheerleader. You got your braces off."  
 "Yeah, in 1972."  
 "Nice teeth."  
 "How are ya, Davey J? It's still Davey J, isn't it? You aren't married or anything?"  
 "Hell, no. I got rid of Maribeth long ago, but I think she finally bit the dust."  
 "Her mother was telling me just the other day that Maribeth is with the Franciscans."  
 "Italians, huh?"  
 "No. Nuns."  
 "Boy, I haven't seen you for years. Funny you should show up here."  
 "Funny you should recognize me."  
 More chitchat, then finally... "Well, enjoy the show. You've never been here before, have you?"  
 "Why do you say that?"  
 There's no label left on your bottle."  
 Back to the rail, a very fine

rail. We settled back for the entertainment which turned out to be not exactly what we were expecting.  
 No silicone surprises. Instead, there's some 5'10", 74 1/2-pound anorexia nervosa case dancing and singing and removing her clothing to the tune of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again." That's no strip song.  
 "Deb, what is going on? She's wearing a Givenchy teddy. Where are the pasties?"  
 "The WHAT?"  
 "The PASTIES. You know, those two little round things with the tassles..."  
 "I don't know what you're talking about."  
 "It's 'probably something they can only do in Las Vegas."  
 I'm OK for awhile, but Big Bobb has yet to do his stuff.  
 That was false advertising. It was more like Robert the Runt. Uh...the guy was not even close to six foot. But I guess it was the hip gyrations that the people wanted to see anyway.  
 Right about then--D-Day. And, thank you Davey J, we hear a "Hey, Julie! Here it comes!" from across the room.  
 "Now I've seen everything."  
 "I'll say."  
 "No--I mean...where is all this striptease stuff? No one was yelling grossities and never once did the bouncer have to stop a fight. What the cob, Deb?"  
 The best part of the whole experience was watching the guys watch the women as ol' slim bod was strippin' away.  
 "Had enough?"  
 "Yup. I'd say so. Let's hit the Eastgate."  
 "To the Gate!"  
 As we fled, we counted seven people we knew all of them of the female persuasion. They said it was something they had to do for their sorority. Uh-huh.  
 The early evening adventure was semi-professionally analyzed for...uh, content. We came up with "It's a living and he makes more in one night than we do in two weeks." Ah, life in America...  
 "Yeah, Deb, that was nothing. The 'Boys Next Door' section of *Playgirl* is more exciting."  
 Oh, yeah? Then why is your foot tapping at 10 miles an hour?"

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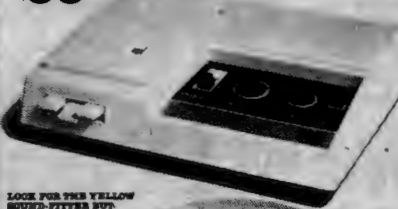
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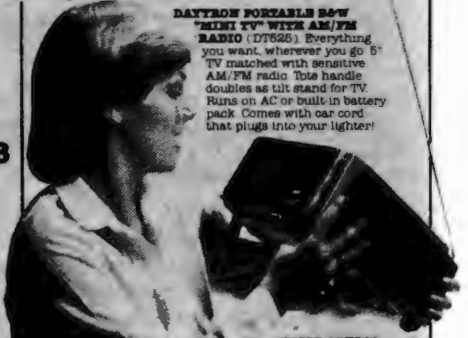
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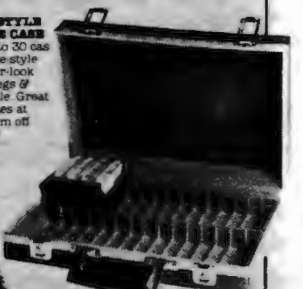
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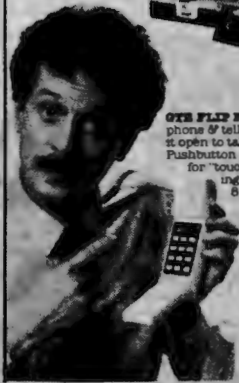
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Please  
Stand  
By

Please Stand By

By Dave Haakenson  
and now for something  
completely different.

hello to a new column  
goodbye to Monty  
Python.

This column is about televi-  
sion programs, the good, the  
bad and the terrible (you  
might I was going to write  
it).

Monty Python is a British  
comedy group which has star-  
ted an imported series titled  
"Monty Python's Flying  
Circus." It has also been  
possible for the movies  
and Now For Something  
Completely Different; "Mon-  
ty Python and The Holy  
Grail," "Jabberwocky," and  
"Life of Brian."

The TV series has been  
broadcast locally on KFME 13  
years, but will be  
drawn from syndication  
at the end of this month. The  
shows may never be seen  
again by U.S. Python lovers.

KFME has compiled a six-  
part farewell for the show. It

will broadcast a Monty  
Python special 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday which will continue  
through 1:30 Sunday morning.

The feature will include  
four one-half hours from  
"Monty Python's Flying Cir-  
cus," John Cleese's "To Nor-  
way: Land of Giants," Michael  
Palin's "Three Men In a Boat:  
Pleasure at Her Majesty's"  
and "The Pythons," a  
documentary about the mak-  
ing of "Life of Brian."

Why such a fuss about a TV  
show? Because this is not just  
any TV show, but a  
phenomenon all its own. Monty  
Python is probably the  
most popular comedy show  
ever created in England and  
exported to the United  
States.

Most popular U.S. situation  
comedies have originated  
from English shows. "All in  
the Family" and "Three's  
Company" are only part of the  
list.

Monty Python offers a uni-  
que form of humor not all find

funny, but in a world of imi-  
tators it is impossible to  
disregard the potential of the  
originality of the group's  
show.

The group has disbanded,  
each going his separate way.  
Cleese did a series about a  
hotel manager, "Faulty  
Towers," and Palin did "Rip-  
ping Yarns," a weekly presen-  
tation of impossible tales.

Now the group has reform-  
ed, releasing a new album  
with fresh material called  
"Contractual Obligation." A  
new movie is in the wings.  
Maybe a new series of "Flying  
Circus" is soon to come out.

Regardless of criticism of  
its humor, Monty Python re-  
mains a credit to all that is jol-  
ly and original, and is befit a  
gala send off such as the one  
planned for this weekend.

You won't want to miss it if  
you're already a fan. If you  
aren't, catch it this last time  
and judge for yourself. You'll  
never see anything like it  
again.

record  
review

'Hawks  
and Doves'

Neil Young



By Ron Rorvig

Part of Neil Young's appeal  
has been his unpredictability.  
He's taken us from the depths  
of depression with  
"Tonight's The Night" to the  
raw kinetic energy of "Zuma"  
to the almost pastoral beauty  
of "Comes A Time." On his  
latest "Hawks And Doves,"  
he puts yet another notch on  
his guitar neck.

Here he has developed  
another of his unique hybrids.  
There are elements of his past  
work all over the place, but  
with a new twist to it.

The first side consists of  
songs with gentle melodies  
and contradictory lyrics full  
of imagery and danger. The  
anger of the stories is almost  
glossed over by the soothing  
seductiveness of the acoustic  
arrangements, but their  
strength ultimately over-  
comes with disturbing inten-  
sity.

"The Old Homestead" is  
about a man who is dying  
before he can make his last  
phone call, his sole statement  
and contribution to the world  
he lives in. Still we feel it  
must be the way all people  
feel when they are dying, that

we have never done as much  
as we could have.

"Hoofbeats beating across  
the range, He rode through  
the night with his cup of  
change, Tired and beaten he  
fell into slumber, But up in  
the sky they still had his  
number."

Side two shows Young's  
first take and forget it at-  
titude. It culminates with the  
title track which sounds like  
the first time the musicians  
had played the song. It may  
be too rough for those of the  
Fleetwood Mac school of pro-  
duction, but it sure is real.

The album has a theme of  
America and the American  
way of life. "Union Man" com-  
bines the down-to-earth in-  
dustrial work ethic with  
Young's own early ex-  
periences when he was first  
trying to play in the United  
States after leaving his native  
Canada. "I pay my dues ahead  
of time. When the benefits  
come around I'm last in line,  
yeah."

This is not Young's best  
LP, but it is just as vibrant as  
anything he's done before.  
What else would you expect  
from this eccentric epileptic?

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Basketball preview

# Experienced Bison basketball team sets its sight on NCC crown

By Murray Wolf

The SU Bison basketball team rose from the ashes of a bad start last season to compile a 16-13 record and finish second in the North Central Conference. This year the outlook is at least as bright.

Despite a 99-64 season opening loss to the University of Minnesota last Saturday in Minneapolis, Erv Inniger's Bison should come up with a record even better than in 1979-80 and give defending NCC champ South Dakota State a run for its money.

Bouncing back from a season of redshirting last year, senior Bruce Shockman has moved into the starting line up of SU at center. At 6-foot-8, Shockman is the tallest of the Bison and will be greatly relied on for his rebounding skills.

During his most recent season of action, 1978-79, he averaged 3.5 rebounds a game with limited playing time. Against the Gophers, the 211-pound Shockman topped the team in both rebounding and scoring and seems ready to assume his leadership role.

Junior Ed Hinkel heads the list of a good crop of forwards. Also available as a back-up center, the 6-foot-7½ Hinkel averaged 6.0 rebounds and 5.7 points per game in 1979-80.

He is joined by junior transfer Jeff Giersch who dropped in 22.6 points per game last season for Waukesha County Technical College in Wisconsin. At 6-foot-6, Giersch also adds needed rebounding strength to Inniger's team.

A pair of promising freshmen, Dave Gnacinski and Tom Wilberscheid, both bring stellar high school statistics with them from their respective schools in Wisconsin. Both 6-foot-5, they also add to the depth of the rebounding corps.

The guard situation for the Bison would delight any coach. The veteran tandem of seniors Brady Lipp and Mike Driscoll combined for more than 28 points per game last season. Both are four year starters.

Lipp and Driscoll welcomed Jeff Askew to the backcourt last season and, as a freshman, all the 6-foot-1 Askew did was drop in 13.9 points per game and break Driscoll's 1-year old school assist record. Yet another of Inniger's Wisconsin recruits, Askew is renowned for his ability to make things happen on offense either as a starter or coming off the bench.

Sophomore Blaine Hampton was another of SU's blue chip prospects last season. In his first season he scored almost seven points per game and his scrappy all-around play often left opponents shaking their heads. Also used at forward, the 6-foot-1 Hampton is another star Inniger has managed to spirit away from Wisconsin.

Also available at guard positions are 6-foot-3 Will Fletcher and 6-foot Paige Holm (the only North Dakotan

on the Bison), both juniors. Three new Bison, 6-foot freshman Troy Richardson, 6-foot-1 sophomore transfer Kevin Holliday, and 6-foot-2 freshman Kelvin Wynn complete the list of guards.

With tremendous quickness on offense and a scrappy defense that can

come up with the timely turnover, the Bison basketball team appears destined to enjoy another successful season. And opponents can look for things to only get worse for them as this young team, sprinkled with experience, sets its sights on the NCC crown.

## sports schedule

This weekend will be the first of many busy ones for Bison sports this winter.

### Askew, Hampton to sit out Concordia game

Sophomore basketball standouts Jeff Askew and Blaine Hampton will both miss tomorrow night's home opener against Concordia due to disciplinary action.

Head Coach Erv Inniger said one game suspensions were imposed because the players were late for practice earlier this week.

Both should be in uniform for Sunday's game against Yankton College.

team is in Indiana today and tomorrow for the Purdue Boiler Maker Invitational. Georgia Tech and Indiana State round out the field of four.

The men's basketball team will battle Concordia tomorrow night at the New Field House, and take on Yankton College 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tomorrow the SU swim team will be in Brookings for SDSU's Jackrabbit relays with both the men's and women's squads competing.

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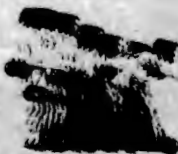
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# Minnesota Gophers drop Inniger's Bison in season opener

By Murray Wolf  
was very pleased with players' performances." Head basketball coach Erv Inniger said of the University of Minnesota's 99-64 win over the Bison last Saturday night. "It's a minute. Pleased? The team lost by 35 points and I'm pleased?" "That's right, and with good reason. No one could have possibly expected the Bison to actually defeat or even stay close with the Division I Gophers last weekend. The U of M finished second in last year's NIT tournament and basically the same lineup was used against the Bison. In the Gophers lost to star Kevin McHale to the NBA. Yet they still have a guard around 6-foot-7 a man who can have four players 6-foot-7 or better. They (the players) are great," Inniger remarked. "That's what I'm most pleased about." "For one thing, SU forced Minnesota into 21 turnovers. It was also a moral victory of sorts that the Bison held the Gophers to under 100 points and trailing 55-43 at the half. Center Bruce Shockman had the unpleasant task of

keeping 7-foot 2 Randy Breuer in line. Still, Shockman came up with 14 points and led the team with five rebounds.

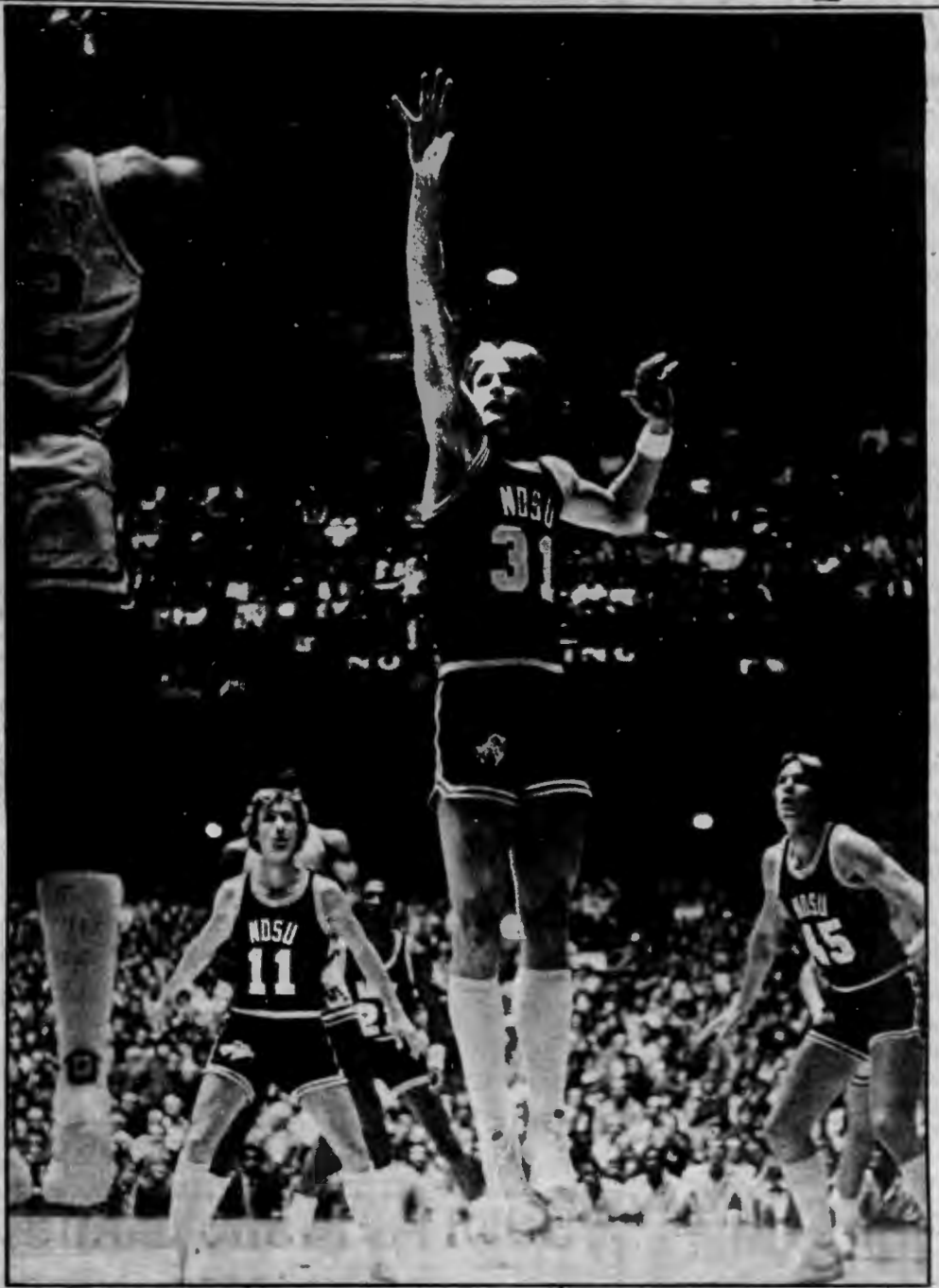
Brady Lipp scored 12 points and added four rebounds. Transfer Jeff Giersch came up with 11 points and two boards and guard Jeff Askew dropped in nine points and hauled down two rebounds.

Guard Blaine Hampton had eight points, freshman Dave Gnasinski had five, Mike Driscoll had a bad shooting night and scored just four points, and freshman Kelvin Wynn finished with one point.

After playing before 15,000 fans in Minnesota's cavernous Williams Arena (the second largest crowd to ever watch an SU basketball game), the Bison return home for a pair of contests this weekend.

Inniger's troops will open the home schedule tomorrow night against over-the-river rival Concordia and will take on Yankton College Sunday afternoon at 3.

The Concordia Cobbers will bring a 0-1 record into the game while Yankton is 0-3 heading into the weekend.



Bison center Bruce Shockman leaps high, but not high enough to stop Gopher Trent Tucker from scoring two of his game high 22 points in the U of M's convincing 99-64 thumping of SU.

Kevin Kotz-Spectrum



## Cagers clip St. Cloud State

By Kevin Kotz

Junior forward Laura Jacobson meshed 16 of her team high 18 points in the second half to help pace the SU women cagers to a narrow 77-74 victory over St. Cloud State University Tuesday night in the Old Field House.

The North St. Paul, Minnesota native, coming off an exceptional volleyball season, also supplied ten rebounds and spirited defensive play to ignite the come-from-behind win in the Bison regular season opener.

Second year coach Amy Ruley employed all but two of her dozen players throughout the first half. "We're still looking for the right combinations," she explained.

The Huskies initiated scoring with a quick break-away layup. However, SU quickly countered and moved into the lead. A three-point play by junior center Lori Knetter and a needle-threading pass from Jacobson to forward Irene Blilie for an easy bank shot allowed the Bison to establish a 17-10 bulge six and a half minutes into the first half.

Several SU shots missed underneath and mental mistakes permitted SCSU to close the gap to 31-29. A 12-foot jumper by senior Jan Christensen and a pair of free shots by freshman Kim Brekke provided a 35-29 lead with three minutes to play

before half time.

Tired of trailing, the Huskies exploded for ten straight points. Spearheading the surge was 5'9" forward Jeanne Burnett by popping in five of her total 18 points in that short span. Meanwhile, center Diane Sherer was well on her way to netting a game high 26 points.

During the intermission, Ruley stressed for her players to concentrate on a better shot selection-the Bison missed 21 shots in the first 20 minutes, many of which were taken inside the perimeter.

SU promptly knotted the score on bank shots by Brekke and sophomore Shelly Oistad. Both teams answered with respective equalizers three straight times before 5'6" guard Mari Matheson hit a free throw and Jacobson swished a 17-foot jumper to propell the Bison to a 46-43 edge and a lead which they would not relinquish.

Though somewhat diminished, turnovers hauntingly plagued SU, which SCSU hungrily took advantage of. Gaining momentum, the visitors pulled within one point, 60-59 with seven minutes remaining in the contest. Veteran Jacobson once again connected from her favorite left side, but it was the play of a freshman that apparently stunned the Huskies.

Six foot reserve center Kim Brekke, who helped her Warren Pony high school team to the Minnesota state tournament last year, hit the front end of a two shot stint from the foul line. When the ensuing shot caromed off the glass, Brekke alertly followed up with a short jumper for a three point play.

"Kim has been coming on stronger every game," praised Ruley.

The Bison converted two straight SCSU air balls into five points late in the game for a 76-65 lead-their biggest of the game.

Huskie coach Gladys Ziemer, who admitted that she was never worried that St. Cloud could lose, ordered a full court press with two minutes left to play. The tenacious pressure sliced a 11 point lead to three points at the final buzzer.

SU commanded a 46-30 advantage on the boards with Knetter snaring 13.

Improved shot selection Jacobson canned eight of 13 tries-forged a 45 percent shooting mark (30 of 66) from the floor. The Huskies hit only 29 of 79 field goals for 36 percent.

The Bison currently are in Lafayette, Indiana for the Purdue "Boiler Maker" Invitational this weekend and return home Dec. 12 against Minot State.

Junior Laura Jacobson has a layup attempt abruptly halted by St. Cloud State guard Jamie Gabbert. Jacobson led SU in scoring with 18 points in the 77-74 victory over the Huskies. Kevin Kotz-Spectrum

# Sportsview

## A last look at football

By Murray Wolf

The pads and helmets may be stored away for another year but it's time for one last look at Bison football.

It was generally a good year for head coach Don Morton's Thundering Herd as the team went 6-4 on the year and finished tied for second in the North Central Conference at 5-2.

In addition to team successes, many individuals completed successful seasons in 1980.

The most obvious individual star of the Bison was, of course, senior quarterback Mark Sperl. Perhaps the greatest player to ever put on a Bison uniform, Sperl claimed his second straight team Most Valuable Player award.

He established nine school records, three NCC marks and was twice an All-conference pick. Sperl is the owner of the Bison marks for most rushing attempts, most passing attempts, most completions, most yards gained passing and most total yardage in a career.

Sperl also rushed for a record 213 yards against South Dakota, giving him six records this season alone. Don't be surprised to see him snapped up in the pro draft this spring.

Punter Doug Schlosser's 40.6 yard average set another team record for the Bison as he finished in the top five in the nation in Division II in that department.

Senior defensive tackle Tom Kovach was rewarded with the Oil Can Award for showing the most spirit during the year. Finishing seventh in defensive points for the Bison, Kovach never led the team in defensive points in a game but played consistently well throughout the year.

Other top point-getters on defense were Mark Eidem with 659, Todd Lecy with 658 (despite missing two games), Fred Cooperwood, Tim Biegert, Wayne Schluchter, Dan Borgenheimer, Kovach, Kevin Donnalley, Shane Hodenfield and Kevin Hollands.

Senior offensive guard Joel Bladow got the most valuable lineman award, anchoring a strong line that also included Curt Illikainen, Howard Holmen, Joe Lehman and Tom Peters.

Junior Kevin Peters rolled up more than 400 yards in his last three games to lead the team in rushing with 722 yards. Sperl with 717 and junior Mike Kasowski with 618 far outdistanced the rest of the team in that department.

Senior Steve Sponberg ran away with the receiving race for the Bison. He grabbed 26 passes for 313 yards. Ray Tidd with 13 catches and Mark Swanson with 12 (and an excellent 24.6 yard per catch average) complete the top three.

Hodenfield and Schluchter tied for the team lead in interceptions with three a piece.

Sperl's 10 touchdowns were a team best, followed by six for Peters and four for Kasowski.

Sophomore kicker Jon Lundberg was second in scoring with 38 points, hit six of 13 field goal tries and was 20 of 21 on extra points.

Linebacker Chris Broome nabbed the most valuable freshman award.

So, that's it. The 1980 Bison football season is now history. Now, about 1931.



These members of Saddle and Sirloin Club were just a few of the many people involved with last year's Little International. The 1981 production is scheduled for mid-February.

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# Skiers!



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Monday through Friday

1 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday



## 237-8273

### What is T.A.P.E.?

#### General Information

NDSU General Information  
Academic Dates to Remember  
Today's Events—a daily listing of activities on campus  
Campus Tours  
Tri-College Share-A-Ride Bulletin Board  
Tri-College Bus Schedules  
Tri-College Consumer Grievance Procedures  
Consumer Complaints—who to call  
Instant Cash  
Parking on the NDSU Campus  
Winter Survival  
Tax Hints  
Hot Line - SEEK - What is it?  
**Enrollment Procedures**  
Admissions  
Admissions, General Information  
Early Entry  
Older Than Average Students  
Concentrated Approach Program  
Scholars Program  
Late Afternoon and Evening Classes  
Tri-College University Course  
NDSU-MSU Covered Programs  
Admission to Nursing  
Admission to Animal Health  
Technician Training

**Registration**  
Changes in Registration  
Incompletes  
Transcripts  
Pass/Fail Grading System  
Transfer Credit Evaluation  
Withdrawal from the University  
Pre-Registration  
Probation and Suspension

**Financial Aid**  
How to Apply for Financial Aid at NDSU  
Disbursement and Repayment of Student Loans  
Work Study Program for Students  
Where do I Look for a Job on Campus  
Disbursement of Financial Aid  
Federally Insured Student Loan

**Housing**  
Married Student Housing  
Single Student Housing  
Off-Campus Opportunities  
MSA-YMCA People to People/Used Furniture Project

**Veterans Benefits and Services**  
Services Available to Veterans at NDSU  
Application for GI Bill Benefits  
Tutorial Assistance  
V.A. Work-Study  
V.A. Educational Loan  
Withdrawal or Class Changes and Your G.I. Benefits

**Counseling**  
The Counseling Center  
The Career Center  
Testing and Testing Programs  
Death and Dying  
Career Planning Class  
It's Your Career, Develop It!  
Improvement of Reading  
Withdrawal from the University  
Interpersonal Relationships  
Self Growth Group  
Depression and Suicide  
Drugs  
Transfer Procedures from One College to Another

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3014 What it Means to Have a Chronic Disease  
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1121 The Condom  
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### Vocabulary Development Series

The Vocabulary Development Library is a series of tapes designed to help persons improve their vocabulary. Each tape contains eight words. The words are pronounced, spelled and pronounced again. The meaning of the word is then given, and the word will be used in a sentence.

Have a paper and pencil ready.

2056 Vocabulary Development  
2057 Vocabulary Development  
2058 Vocabulary Development  
2059 Vocabulary Development  
2060 Vocabulary Development

**Christmas**

classified  
**classies**



**Christmas**

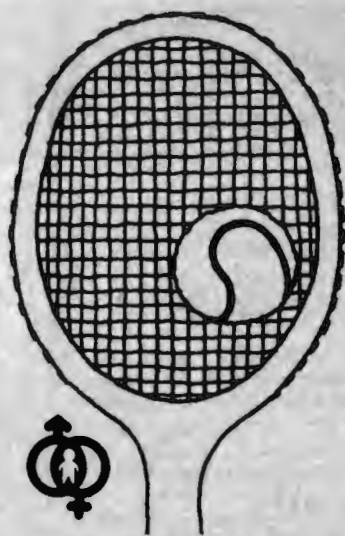
classified  
**classies**



The Spectrum wishes all its readers a very Merry Christmas and to start the season right we are offering a Christmas special on Classified ads. For just \$.25 you can wish all your favorite people a "Season's Greetings" in the Special Dec. 9 issue of the Spectrum.

Just bring a quarter and your message to the Activities Desk in the Union by noon tomorrow.

Please limit Christmas messages to 15 words.



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**Bible Centered Preaching**  
Sunday Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Bus Pick-up at:

NDSU Hi Rise 10:30 a.m.  
Churchill Hall 10:35 a.m.  
Burgum Hall 10:40 a.m.

For Further Information,  
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This entertaining musical variety show ranges from bluegrass to jazz to light classics, with occasional performances by a tooth-tapper, saw player or cheek-slapper. It's two hours of fun hosted by humorist Garrison Keillor. You'll enjoy his funny, down-home stories about the



mythical town of Lake Wobegon, Minnesota—including "commercials" for the town's leading industries like Jack's Auto Repair, "All tracks lead to Jack's" and Powdermill Biscuits. "They give shy persons the strength to get up in the morning and do what needs to be done". Join us!

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- ★ Business
- ★ Accounting
- ★ Medical Assisting
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GIRLS! Need a place to live? Share a house with other SU coeds 100 yds. from campus. Full kitchen, double rooms \$75/month. Call Deb at 235-0083.

SKI BIG SKY MONTANA: Condominiums for rent for any size group. Call 232-0828 or 235-7474, ask for Tom.

PARENTS AND PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH YOUTH. Are you comfortable talking with kids about sex? Come to a mini-seminar "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Family" with Dr. Sol Gordon, well-known family life educator. Free of charge. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 124--Family Life Center. Sponsored by YMCA of NDSU and several University departments.

CCCC Party at GGG's. 8 pm. 12-12-80. BYOM

Party, girls, fun--Alpha Tau Omega Rush. 1155 12th Ave. N

To Blue Lou and Kevin. Thanks for "Lovin' the Blues." From Paul, Dave, and the PD's crowd.

CONCERNED--ABOUT THE INFLUENCE OF THE FAR RIGHT? Come to a special Brown Bag Seminar at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the States Room

of the Union. Speaker is Dr. Sol Gordon, well-known family life educator. Sponsored by YMCA of NDSU and several University departments.

Lori and Heidi. You finally made it!!! Congratulations! Look forward to a super year in Theta. We love you both!

Wondering what happened to the retail club? Come to room 415 A, FLC on Tue., Dec. 9, at 7:30 to find out.

PD's Restaurant Elm Tree Square. Open 8-5, Monday-Saturday.

TEN HEAVY FACTS ABOUT SEX THAT YOU MIGHT NOT ALREADY KNOW... Come hear a dynamic speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Festival Hall. Free of charge. Sponsored by YMCA of NDSU and several University Departments.

Congratulations Neil and "Mom"--Best couple on campus. P.S. It's a little late. TL

A fresh approach to food preparation. PD's Restaurant Elm Tree Square.

TAPE OF THE WEEK: Find out about the procedures for changing your incompletes by calling 237-TAPE and asking for tape number 1801.

STUDENT HELP WANTED. Pumping

experience necessary. Apply at Physical Plant Department.

Congratulations Lon Kaufzman and Heidi Gorilla on going active. We all love you lots! Your Theta sisters.

If you need a ride to the ATO Rush call 232-8936.

Homemade soups, Health-Nut Salad Bar, Daily specials, Quiche, PD's Restaurant, Center of the city downtown Fargo.

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Need some extra money for college? You can earn up to \$9,000 while you're in school, serving part-time with the Army Reserve. Unlike many part-time jobs, ours fits into your schedule. All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year, the rest of your training is in the summer—seven weeks one summer, at least eight weeks the next, plus two weeks annual training. Interested? Stop by today.  
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Listen to Yamaha today.  
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Nearly a century of crafting world-renowned musical instruments of superb quality has given Yamaha the edge in creating audio components of remarkable musicality and accuracy. And no other audio manufacturer has that priceless advantage.

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Most Yamaha receivers, for example, feature the exclusive Optimum Tuning System to lock in the exact center of FM stations for the best possible listening. The continuously variable loudness control produces a totally balanced, natural sound, even at very low settings.

And there's more. Yamaha also has a complete line of performance-matched audio components—like finely crafted loudspeakers, a new series of precision turntables, cassette tape decks, dynamic headphones, and much, much more. Each is designed to complement the others,

so you can build a unique, custom-designed, complete Yamaha system and be assured that it will be perfect for your individual taste and pocketbook.

Come in and hear any Yamaha component music system, and take advantage of our special demonstration offer.

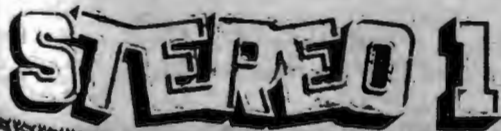
Hear top musicians play the exciting sounds of today's pop-jazz on a lavishly produced, state-of-the-art, digitally recorded disc.

You can't buy Session II in any store, but you can get it free with a demonstration of any Yamaha component music system at our address below.

Record quantities are limited, so don't delay.

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## Memorial Union Christmas Celebration

Tuesday, December 9  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### Recreation and Outing Center

Continuous showing of ski films

Ski maintenance demonstrations, care, repair & waxing

Gift ideas for the skier in your life

Plus special reduced rates in the Recreation and Outing Center - a holiday gift from our house to you.

### Meinecke Lounge

Demonstrations by members of the "Plain People"

Music, Juggling, and Dance.

Kathy Foss Bakkum

Larry Olson

Skip Huft

### Alumni Lounge

#### Ethnic Cooking

Greek

Persian

Indian

French

Mexican

Oriental

Samples of ethnic cooking and the original recipes will be available at no cost.

Demonstrators:

Kantha Subramanian

Siman Parvizi

Ann Lee

Plus many more simple to make Christmas decorating ideas and patterns.

Wendy Wendland at the piano.

#### Creative Stitchery

Easy to make Christmas ornaments - use on tree or packages. Patterns available at no cost.

Demonstrated by:

Arlene Peterson

#### Holiday Decorations

Demonstration of easy to make wreaths, door swags and center pieces. Instructions available at no cost.

Demonstrated by:

Jackie Reskin

*Special visit by Santa Claus courtesy of Campus Attractions.*

#### Art Gallery

Recital, 12:15 p.m.

NDSU Student Art Collection on display

Special viewing: Film, Christos' "The Running Fence," 3 p.m.

*Special: Coffee, 10¢ per cup.*

*20 After*

*Dacotah Inn*